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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT

Parker, Arizona
April 23, 1942

Mrs. Lucy W. Adams
Community Services
War Relocation Authority
Room 361, Whitcomb Hotel
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Lucy:

Dr. Schnur and I have conferred on the food needed for infant feeding and he recommends the amounts listed below, based on 500 babies for one month.

One month's supply:

300 CASES Carnation Milk. 48 Talls
400 CANS Karo Blue Label. 3 lb. cans
250 PINT Bottles Cod Liver Oil.
500 VIALS 4 oz. w/corks for distribution
of Cod Liver Oil.

If you are not furnishing the Cod Liver Oil let us know and we will buy for the store.

We are also wanting to know if diapers are to be furnished or any other clothing for babies.

Sincerely,

Dorothy G. Ellis

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Approved:

Wade Head
Project Administrator

cc: Dr. Leo Schnur
Mr. E. A. Best
Mr. H. W. Palmer

WAR DEPARTMENT
California Quartermaster Depot
San Bernardino Branch
San Bernardino, California

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May 14, 1942.

SUBJECT: Bread Deliveries.

TO: Mr. E. A. Best, Chief Steward, Colorado River War Relocation
Project, Parker, Arizona.

1. Confirming our teletype of today, we will arrange with the Barbara Ann Baking Company of San Bernardino for shipments to you of 500 loaves daily Monday to Friday, inclusive, and 1,000 loaves Saturday for the period May 16 to 30, inclusive. Your first delivery will, therefore, be 1,000 loaves of bread on Saturday, May 16.

2. Bread will be delivered to you by rail in returnable cartons. The bakery company requests that these cartons be knocked down and tied in bundles of 25 and returned to them by express at their expense. Will you take care of this matter and see that the cartons are returned to them promptly, as we have had trouble with regard to these containers at other camps and wish to avoid any further trouble in the matter. No provision is made in the bread contract for cost of any containers lost or destroyed, and for that reason care must be given that they are returned in proper condition to the bakery.

(Sgnd) CHARLES C. BAKER
Principal Clerk
WCCA Section.

cc: Mr. Best
cc: Mr. Palmer

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Colorado River War Relocation Project
Poston, Arizona

June 12, 1942.

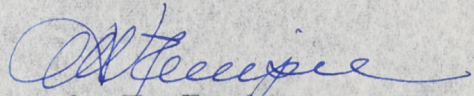
MEMORANDUM TO: ROY POTTER,
Supply and Transportation Officer

Attention: E. S. WICKERSHAM,
Chief Warehouseman

Commencing at once the Property Custodian, J. F. Reinhardt, and the Chief Steward, E. A. Best, will be furnished copies directly by the Chief Warehouseman of all receiving reports prepared by the warehouse to enable them to be promptly advised of the receipt of equipment and subsistence supplies, respectively.

It will no longer be required that an additional copy of the receiving reports be furnished the Procurement Officer for transmission to the Chief Steward.

Copies of this memorandum are enclosed for transmission to the Chief Warehouseman and the Chief Steward.


A. W. Emple,
Chief Administrative Officer.

cc: H. W. Palmer
J. F. Reinhardt
H. W. Smith

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Poston, Arizona
August 13, 1942

Mr. Wade Head, Poston Project Director
c/o Regional Office, WRA
Whitcomb Hotel Building
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Head:

I report to you for immediate consideration and if possible to be clarified and be acted upon at the Regional meeting which will be in session within a few days.

Food: Probably the most serious matter at hand is the food situation. Channels for adequate supplies should be opened immediately so that continuous flows of food supplies would be brought into this center. It is a known fact that within the last few days, some kitchens have cooked weeds which grow around the barracks. There is no excuse for such conditions. On the other hand, some blocks solicited canned goods from residents to help in the food preparation of diners. Food has been very bad for the last few days.

At the meeting of chefs and stewards (Mr. Gelvin and Mr. Evans were present) Tuesday night, August 11--all were unanimous that more effort should be given in purchasing and getting supplies; that it is impossible to cook and satisfy the residents upon the present flow of materials.

The situation is so serious that someone said that one of these days all the workers will lay down their picks and shovels and strike for adequate food unless changes are made immediately.

Many feel that the ration of forty cents per head per day is not ~~met~~. Some chefs figure the ration as low as twenty-five to twenty-seven cents per head per day. At this meeting exemplification of lack of diplomacy and tact was shown by the Chief Steward, Mr. Best, that if in his remarks if he mentioned that he would try to contact some higher office to try and request for adequate supplies, much of the unnecessary discussion could have been avoided. Rather, he tried to fight each question himself and throw back the issue to the chefs and stewards who have no voice in the purchasing and ordering of supplies. Although at this writing I have information that

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the next menu is being prepared by representatives from the chefs--primarily to cut out unnecessary supply that Japanese do not eat on the whole. As you may know, Poston has its handicaps and with many projects going forward, one cannot expect the maximum efforts without due consideration for food. Even questions arose as regards the personnel dining room--that the residents themselves would pay thirty-five to fifty cents per head to eat as practiced by the Caucasian help.

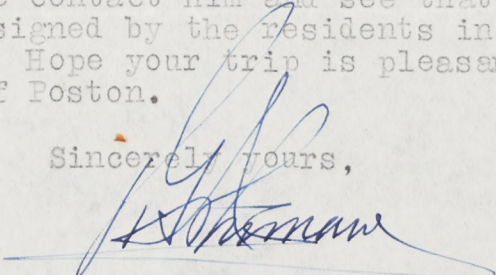
All the people take for granted that many things are hard to acquire at the present time, but effort should be made toward materials that are available. For example, regards beef, the Chief Steward mentioned that it has gone down from twenty-two cents to eighteen cents per pound showing more or less that this commodity is plentiful and the demand of that group at the meeting was, "Why don't you get it?"

More adequate and systemized form should be established in the distribution and delivery of food. Chief Steward cannot handle it himself and there are many capable niseis who can be used intelligently and who have experienced themselves to the warehouse since the camp has been opened.

I know that you understand the situation very well and hope that you exert every effort possible to see such changes.

I would appreciate clarification of this point--that why is a relocation center, which is permanent in its structure be allowed a ration of forty cents per head per day when assembly and reception centers, which are temporary set-ups are allowed fifty cents? I am also writing to Dr. Provinse with recommendations for the hospital, water system, projects, and law and order. Will you please contact him and see that letter. I am enclosing a petition signed by the residents in one quad protesting about the food. Hope your trip is pleasant and valuable for the welfare of Poston.

Sincerely yours,



T. G. Ishimaru

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Enclosure

TO: Miss Reese, Dietitian

FROM: Retha E. Breeze

DATE: December 14, 1942

There seems to be a lack of uniformity with reference to the time at which the noon meal is served in the various mess halls of Camp I. This is creating quite a problem in our classrooms as to just when school should be dismissed at noon.

When the time was changed several weeks ago, we understood that the meal was to be served at 12:30 P.M. The teachers made their new schedules accordingly. Now it seems that some halls serve at 12:00 A.M., some at 12:30 P.M. and others in between these times.

In each classroom, there are students from six or seven different blocks so unless there is some uniformity of practice at these various mess halls, it is very hard for the elementary school to know when to dismiss at noon.

We can adjust our daily schedule to whatever time the mess halls serve if their practice is uniform throughout the camp.

We shall appreciate very greatly any assistance you can give us in securing a more uniform practice.

Retha E. Breeze
Retha E. Breeze
Elementary Principal

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cc-Miss Jean
and Mr. Evans ✓

COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT
Poston, Arizona

February 8, 1943

MEMO TO: Mr. A. W. Empie, Chief Administrative Officer

FROM: Clifton E. Snelson, Chief Project Steward

On or about the 20th of January, Lieutenant Colonel Fiero, United States Army, visited our Project. He made a tour of some of the mess halls and warehouses in Poston. He had certain constructive criticisms to make. Rather than offer excuses why this condition existed, I accepted the criticisms for what they were worth and instantly started to rectify the situation. The principal criticism was that there was an excess of staple groceries on hand in all the mess halls visited.

Trucks were dispatched to the mess halls to pick up groceries considered surplus. A record of same was kept and such food stuffs will be returned to the mess hall when required to cover the master menu. The approximate cost of commodities picked up from each mess hall is difficult to determine owing to the fact that many of these commodities has been stored for a long period of time--some of which as much as six months.

In making an investigation of the reasons why such large stocks of food were on hand brought to light the fact that food had been systematically hoarded for the past seven months. The fear complex seems to be the main cause why hoarding went on. It was perhaps influenced by the national trait of the Japanese to be frugal and careful with their food. Many of the foods accumulating in kitchens are not readily eaten by people of Japanese extraction. These foods are namely; shredded wheat, cracked wheat, corn meal, split peas and white beans.

A systematic check is being made on all mess halls under the present set up and will prevent such a condition in the future. Also, a program of education has been instituted whereby the kitchen personnel will follow the three day menu issued by the Steward's Department and will use the food stuff shipped to them during that period.

Storekeepers are being assigned to each mess hall to make daily reports on food consumed and to receive and issue foods as needed. The Health and Sanitation Department is continually traveling through the mess halls to assist in educating the people to the value of sanitation in and about the kitchens. Likewise, the supervising chefs from the Chief Steward's office also make regular rounds of the mess halls offering suggestions and ways and means of improving the kitchens. It might be said at this point, that supplies of soap, mops, scrub brushes and cleansing powder have not been too plentiful. At this particular time we have been able to secure these items and a systematic survey will be made from time to time to prevent future shortage of these items.

One criticism was made of vegetables being piled up back of mess halls and in a rotting condition. In some instances, we would find

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rutabagas that had been on the Project for several months in this condition. There were other vegetables which were being aged in preparation for pickling. Although I am fully aware that vegetables prepared and pickled Japanese style lose 84% of their vitamin contents, it seems reasonable to believe that this practice of aging vegetables for preparation of pickling is age old and for me to attempt at this time to stop such a practice would be a difficult one. These pickles are considered a rare delicacy and have almost a ceremonial significance to the people of Japanese ancestry. This practice is not peculiar to people of Japanese ancestry only, but is widely used in European countries.

Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

C.E.S:am

cc: Lieut. Col. Fiero
Mr. Frank Harding, Washington Office
Mr. Wade Head, Colorado River Project

Colorado River War Relocation Project
Preston, Arizona

July 21, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: C. E. Shelton
Chief Stewart

There is attached hereto a copy of a letter dated July 9, addressed to the Project Director from Mr. Dillon S. Myer, Director of WRA, concerning the furnishing of food by your Section for the Homemaking Section of the Education Division. It will be noted that the Director approved furnishing food for this purpose, inasmuch as the pupils on the Project are provided food under existing food rationing.

The cost of the food should be charged to the Education Division. It should be noted that the CPA will not allot additional rationed

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July 9, 1943

Mr. Wade Head
Project Director
Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

Dear Mr. Head:

Mr. C. E. Snelson has sent us a letter addressed to him from Minnie E. Atkinson regarding food for the Homemaking department. We have discussed this question with the Education Department and the Supply Section here in Washington.

Since these pupils are on the project and are provided food under existing food rationing, we recommend the Mess Operations Section be instructed to issue the required food to the Department of Education. The cost of this food should be charged to the Department of Education.

The Office of Price Administration will not allot additional rationed foods for this purpose. It will, therefore, be necessary to take such rationed foods as are used from your regular allowance.

Sincerely

(Signed) D. S. Myer

Director

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COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT
Poston, Arizona

August 18, 1943

MEMO TO: Mr. Rupkey
Mr. Popkin
Mr. Anderson
Mr. Empie
Mr. Haverland

FROM: C. E. Snelson, Chief Project Steward

During the recent rain, as you already know many of the roofs leaked badly. We would appreciate having your department make a survey of the roofs and repair those in the worst condition.

Mr. Petta reports 35 kitchens at Camp #1 leaked during recent storm. Unit 2 Subsistence warehouses which leaked were as follows: 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209. Every effort was expended in protecting the food supply by moving to dry places. A list of the damage is being compiled for the records. If the rain had started late at night the damage would have been greater than it was. No loss was sustained at Camp #3 warehouse where part of the roofs were blown away. We moved rice the next day to Mess Halls.

Our food supply will soon be limited to 45 day stock on hand. We can not afford to lose any of our stock. I am writing this memo in the hope that prompt attention will be given this matter. The protection of the nation's food supply is our patriotic duty as well as one of self preservation.

We wish to commend the prompt manner in which the Camp 3 damage to subsistence warehouses has been repaired.

sgd/ C. E. Snelson

C. E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

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COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT
Poston, Arizona

August 24, 1943

MEMO TO: Mr. W. W. Head, Project Director
Mr. A. W. Empie, Chief Administrative Officer

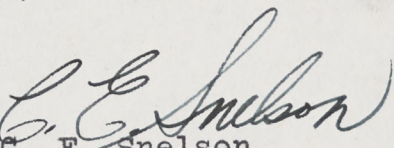
FROM: C. E. Snelson, Chief Project Steward

SUBJECT: Mochigome

It has been the custom among the Japanese people to hold a celebration on the New Year and during the first week there of. During this celebration a ceremonial or ritualistic rite is held. One of the main features of this rite is to prepare from sweet rice (mochigome) cakes to be distributed to the entire populace.

As Chief Project Steward I do not feel that I have the authority to arbitrarily request purchase of this sweet rice as it is a special rice and costs approximately \$12.00 per 100 lbs and the minimum requirements for this project would be approximately 7,000 lbs. I would appreciate having you make a study of this problem and instruct me as to what action to take.

In the event that the Project Budget would not be able to stand this purchase I suggest that the Project Director ask the City Council in the three units for expressions from the people, as to whether or not they would be willing to forego an equal amount of rice on the regular delivery during the celebration.


C. E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

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Poston

September 21, 1943

To: Mr. Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward
Poston #1

Subject: Weekly report of kitchens.

Dear Sir:

This morning, the usual weekly routine of kitchen inspection found all kitchens in relatively good condition. No specific complaints could be made as to cleanliness or amount of stores on hand. Some of the best feeding kitchens have a very good stock of stores on hand in their storerooms and the residents of the block are very well satisfied with the work therein. A very small percentage of those kitchens where the crew is less capable show a smaller stock of stores on hand. The great difference seems to be in the labor hours. Those kitchens where the Chef compels the workers to put in full time are feeding the people in their block better than in those kitchens where most employees are members of the "Waste Time Club".

Several of our blocks have lovely gardens now coming into production. Two kitchens produced a considerable quantity of "tohhan", also two blocks have produced some "campio". One block had sufficient for their home usage of "fuki". Small amounts of "nappa" and "daikon" are being put on the table from the thinning of the new crop. Of course, it is insufficient to replace the regular shipment. This home production is simply an added thing and enables those blocks to eat better than the blocks which rely entirely on the outside purchases.

We have on hand in kitchens, sufficient macaroni and egg noodles for the present week, but are really out of spaghetti and Pekin noodles. The salted herring in 400 pound casks--two kitchens had casks of herring open and this was not putrid, but unfit for food. This was undoubtedly not caused by standing in the kitchen in the past month as it appeared to have been in a mushy condition for a long period of time. Only three barrels were found open; one being in serviceable condition.

Very little difference is felt on account of the Segregation activities. The few people who have been employed in kitchens and are going to Tule Lake already had replacement arrangements made.

Yours fraternally

J. L. E. Burdick
J. L. E. Burdick

Steward Camp 3

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Mr. Head
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Colorado River Relocation Project
Poston, Arizona

September 24, 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. C. E. Snelson
Chief Steward

Reference is made to the copy of a memorandum addressed to the Project Director, to your office and to this office, dated September 20, signed by M. Okamoto, Chairman of the Community Council, Special Food Investigating Committee covering the subject of the future policy of mess hall No. 32 for baking various cakes.

I discussed this matter with the Project Director on September 22 in order to clarify the Government's position in connection with this operation. The following items together with the official comments in each case follow:

1. Wedding Cakes - Wedding cakes will be made at 32 mess hall with eggs and sugar from Mr. Snelson's office. The size of the cake shall be uniform, serving 200 persons. Donations of not more than \$2.00 will be accepted.

The Project Director is willing for mess hall No. 32 to make wedding cakes and accept donations of not more than \$2.00 provided the ingredients of all types, including eggs and sugar, are supplied by the various blocks.

2. Funeral Cakes - The materials for baking a funeral cake shall be released through Mr. Snelson's office. The cake shall be uniform, serving 200 persons. No donations shall be accepted for funeral cakes.

It is agreeable with the Project Director for mess hall No. 32 to make cakes for funerals provided the ingredients are furnished by the various blocks. No donations are involved under this item.

3. Baby's First Birthday Cake - Materials for baking a baby's first birthday cake shall be released through Mr. Snelson's office. Donations of not more than \$1.00 will be accepted.

It is agreeable with the Project Director for mess hall No. 32 to make birthday cakes for a baby's first birthday and to accept donations of not more than \$1.00 provided the ingredients are furnished by the various blocks.

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September 23, 1943

4. Block Parties - Block 32 kitchen shall make cakes and doughnuts for any block party, providing the block supplies the materials, such as eggs, shortening, sugar and other required ingredients. No donations shall be accepted, but to compensate this, two or three helpers shall be sent from the block to make the cake or doughnuts.

The Project Director is agreeable for mess hall No. 32 to make cakes and doughnuts for any block provided the block supplies all required ingredients. No donations are involved under this item.

5. Private Parties within Blocks - If any individual desires to have a party and it is impossible to have a cake made by his block mess hall, the individual must progress the matter through the Chief Cook or Block Manager in order to contact Mr. Toda. If he has time, he may consent, with the understanding that the materials are to be supplied from his respective block kitchen. If Mr. Toda does not have time, he may refuse the individual.

The use of food for individual parties is not approved by the Project Director in view of the Government's effort to conserve foodstuffs during the war emergency. In connection with this matter attention is directed to Project Order No. 15, dated February 10, 1943, signed by the Project Director, in which your office was instructed to refuse all requests for food, except for regular three meals a day.

6. Clubs and Organizations - Cakes shall not be made for clubs and organizations unless the approval of the Chief Steward's office has been granted. The materials must be released from Mr. Snelson's office.

The same situation applies to extra food for clubs and organizations as for individual parties, and the provisions of Order No. 15, dated February 10, 1943, should be observed.

The Project Director further stated that he approved of mess hall No. 32 accepting donations provided it was fully understood that such donations would be used exclusively for the acquirement of additional equipment and with the further provision that the ownership of such equipment will revert to the United States upon the completion of the Project.

cc: Head
Haverland

A. W. Empie
Chief Administrative Officer

September 20, 1943

Mr. Head

Memorandum to: Mr. Wade Head, Project Director
Mr. C. Snelson, Chief Steward
Mr. Empie, Chief Administrator

From: M. Okamoto, Chairman, Community Council
Special Food Investigating Committee

Subject: Future Policy of Mess Hall 32 for Baking Various Cakes

The Special Food Investigating Committee of the Poston Community Council met on Monday afternoon, September 20, from two o'clock in the Unit I Conference Room.

Mr. Toda, Chef of 32 Mess Hall, was present. The matter in regard to the future policy of baking various cakes at 32 kitchen was discussed. We wish to inform you that the committee and Mr. Toda have come to a mutual understanding on the following agreements:

1. Wedding Cakes - Wedding cakes will be made at 32 mess hall with eggs and sugar from Mr. Snelson's office. The size of cake shall be uniform, serving 200 persons. Donations of not more than \$2.00 will be accepted.
2. Funeral Cakes - The materials for baking a funeral cake shall be released through Mr. Snelson's office. The cake shall be uniform, serving 200 persons. No donations shall be accepted for funeral cakes.
3. Baby's First Birthday Cake - Materials for baking a Baby's first birthday cake shall be released through Mr. Snelson's office. Donations of not more than \$1.00 will be accepted.
4. Block parties - Block 32 kitchen shall make cakes and doughnuts for any block party, providing the block supplies the materials, such as eggs, shortening, sugar and other required ingredients. No donations shall be accepted, but to compensate this, two or three helpers shall be sent from the block to make the cake or doughnut.
5. Private Parties Within Blocks - If any individual desires to have a party and it is impossible to have a cake made by his block mess hall, the individual must progress the matter through the Chief Cook or Block Manager in order to contact Mr. Toda. If he has time, he may consent, with the understanding that the materials are to be supplied from his respective block kitchen. If Mr. Toda does not have time, he may refuse the individual.
6. Clubs and Organizations - Cakes shall not be made for clubs and organizations unless the approval of Chief Steward's office has been granted. The materials must be released from Mr. Snelson's office.

Concerning the donations accepted at Block 32 Mess Hall, the Poston Community Council Special Food Investigating Committee will make periodic verification of their record.

/s/ M. Okamoto, Chairman

Colorado River War Relocation Project
Poston, Arizona

August 28, 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Head
Project Director

Reference is made to Mr. Snelson's memorandum addressed to your office and to mine under date of August 24 requesting that he be instructed as to what the Project policy is with regard to the acquisition of sweet rice for use in preparing mochigome.

Inasmuch as the preparation of mochigome is considered to be one of the basic requirements of a normal Japanese community, I would like to suggest that Mr. Snelson be instructed to proceed with the purchase of this sweet rice as long as it appears that the additional cost can be absorbed without increasing the cost per ration to an appreciable degree.

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A. W. Empie
Chief Administrative Officer

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GOLDEN STATE COMPANY, LTD.
1120 Towne Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

November 20, 1943

Colorado River War
Relocation Project
Poston, Arizona

Attn: Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of the 13th inst. regarding milk quota system.

We fully appreciate the difficulties you are facing under the present milk situation. The new national quota system is that we are to deliver to civilian business 100% of the milk received during the month of June, 1943. This allocation would be satisfactory, providing our population was static. On the contrary, there are thousands of new workers being imported into our market and only recently the federal government has approved the building of 23,500 new homes in the Los Angeles area for the purpose of housing war workers. The government expects us to take care of all the extra demand from new war workers and current increased population on our June sales quota. Therefore, to stretch this milk out over the demand we have found it necessary to cut down on sales to the old customers and stretch this milk over to try to meet the demands of the new population. Under the law we are not allowed to increase our sales on quart for any one given month.

I believe you will agree with us this is rather a difficult assignment and the civilian population is being seriously shorted of their demands.

No doubt you will recall that when the Quartermaster Department was placing their November business for your project we did not have the milk and saw no possibility of obtaining it with the present conditions prevailing in the producing field, with many producers selling their herds, shortage of labor and costs of feed, plus the general unrest. Therefore we advised the Quartermaster that we could only allocate sufficient for your project to take care of the hospital and some of your personnel to the total amount of about 600 quarts.

Our records show that for the first 17 days of November we were able to ship you approximately 670 quarts daily. We are making every effort to get you all the milk possible, and while we are faced with the lowest production period of the year between now and January 1st, we hope to give you a little more milk during

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this period, as we have, the last few days, bought a considerable number of cows which we are placing with our dairymen, and while this holds some hope, we cannot assure you of more milk owing to the fact that the armed forces in the Los Angeles, area are now short 10,800 quarts to milk daily.

Captain Shipley, of the Quartermaster Market Center called all milk distributors together a few days ago and told them the shortage that is now prevailing, and asked all of them to make every effort to supply this shortage. While distributors will make every effort to satisfy the demands of the armed forces, they have not made up the shortage, but have made some progress.

In reply to your question as to the outlook. We have very little control over the demand of the armed forces. The government now has set the quota for civilian use and we know definitely the amount of milk that the civilian population will receive. Naturally, it is very difficult to obtain information as to the plans of the armed forces and what their future demands would be. Therefore, all we can look forward to is that if the armed forces stay on the basis of their current demands, that the milk situation as to supply will get no worse than the present time, and if this demand should stay the same, production will be increasing by January 1st, and from there on, with the continuous increase of production, you should have no difficulty receiving your full quantity of milk.

We fully appreciate the difficulty you are facing, with these staggered deliveries. On the other hand, we might say that we face the same uncertainties, as the armed forces may demand of us, delivered within a few hours, large quantities of milk to transport trains, or other usual military demands, and we are forced to adjust our entire business to meet this demand, for if we do not make delivery voluntarily, I am sure you appreciate the fact that the Army can commandeer the milk on a few moments' notice.

We wish to assure you that we are making every effort to supply you your requirements, and will continue to do so, and we hope that within a very short time the situation will adjust itself so that we can allocate you more milk to solve your feeding problem.

Yours very truly,

GOLDEN STATE COMPANY, LTD.

/s/ Geo. W. Burt

Geo. W. Burt

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COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

January 27, 1944

Mr. John M. Kubota
Block Managers Supervisor
Poston II, Arizona

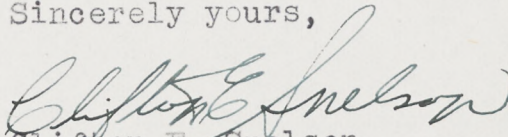
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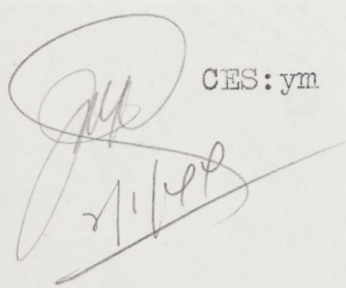
I have your letter of January 26, in which you ask what system is used to handle issues of subsistence to visitors from outside the Project.

For your information, please be advised that we have for this purpose Form #192, "Daily Report of Meals Served", a daily record of the number of meals taken plus the name of the visitors to the Project on each meal taken. In this way we learn which blocks need extra food for visitors.

Attached hereto, please find copies of letters sent to the Project Stewards and the information, subsequently, relayed to each kitchen. I hope this will explain to you the system used by your Subsistence Department.

Sincerely yours,


Clifton E. Snelson
(Chief Project Steward)
Institutional Manager


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COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT
Poston, Arizona
December 27, 1943

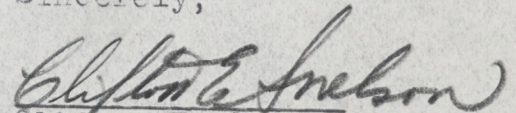
MEMO TO: All Kitchen Chefs
FROM: Chief Project Steward
SUBJECT: Outside visitors taking meals

You have been issued WRA Form 192 (daily report of meals served) so as to record the number of meals taken each day in your mess hall. You are hereby instructed to place on the line below "Remarks" the names of any visiting Caucasians or persons of Japanese ancestry taking meals in your mess hall. Special meals are not to be served these visitors.

The project stewards are acting under orders when taking meals in evacuee mess halls and are there to check the quantity and quality of the food served as a protection to the evacuees. It goes without saying, therefore, that it is essential for them to eat the meals actually served to the evacuees.

It is necessary to have an accurate count of meals taken in the mess halls or carried out to children or ailing persons so that your block will receive the proper amount of food due. The person filling out the report should sign his full name and title of his job. These reports should be sent in promptly so as to reflect any change in the population count. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

Sincerely,


Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

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COLORADO RIVER WAR RELOCATION PROJECT
Poston, Arizona

December 9, 1943

MEMO TO: Project Stewards
FROM: C. E. Snelson, Chief Project Steward
SUBJECT: Evacuee Attendance Reports

In the checkup of Evacuee Meal attendance slips several discrepancies were found.

The net total of each block was compared to total of meals served (meal attendance reports) and in the majority of reports from the mess halls the totals did not coincide.

The net total was arrived by deducting the number of employees working in the administrative area, those employed in Mess halls other than their own block mess hall, and those working a great distance from the project (for instance, Parker Warehouse crew) and receiving lunches made at #32 or #36.

If the importance of these meal attendance slips could be stressed then the significance and intent of this additional work would be realized by the mess hall workers.

The receiving of these attendance slips in the office is varied, most of them are received daily but a few tardy mess halls turn their reports in twice a week. This piling up of reports makes the work much more tedious.

Unless these reports are made correctly we will be required to put checkers in each block to count meals.

Please discuss this with your mess hall personnel.

C. E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

CES:ym
cc:
J.A. Petta
E. L. Maxcy
J.L.E. Burdick

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Pocson, Arizona

January 14, 1944

TO: All Blocks

FROM: C. E. Snelson, Chief Project Steward

SUBJECT: Special Diets:

Considerable effort is being made to give adequate care to those who need a special diet. The Steward's Dept. will endeavor to care for cases where necessary. The Chef and Nutritional Aide WILL NOT prepare special foods for anyone who has not been examined, and a diet ordered, by one of our doctors, and approved by Dr. Pressman.

C. E. Snelson
C. E. Snelson

Chief Project Steward

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

January 7, 1944

MEMO TO: Mr. J. A. Petta, Camp #1, Project Steward
Mr. E. L. Makcy, Camp #2, Project Steward
Mr. J. L. E. Burdick, Camp # 3, Project Steward

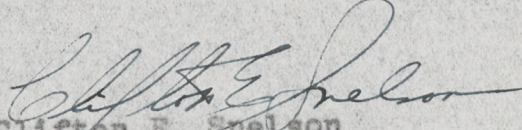
SUBJECT: Washing of Garbage Cans.

The method of washing garbage cans at the Mess Halls is not being done with the necessary sanitary precautions. I believe the situation can be improved with cooperation from all parties concerned. The health of the community is at stake. It is recommended that a garbage washing stand be built within each Block and this be connected with the sewage system. A number of Blocks have connected the garbage washing rack up to the sewage system.

After making an inspection of your Unit. I suggest you attend a meeting of Block Managers and interest them in helping to build suitable racks and make connections with the sewage system.

If you can get the desired results by some other method go ahead, you have the green light.

We have an enviable record at Poston as to Mess Hall cleanliness. Let's keep it!


Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

CES:ym
cc:
Unit Managers
Block Managers Supervisors

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

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March 23, 1944

MEMO TO: Mr. Todah, Chef, Kitchen # 32

SUBJECT: Indefinite Leave Feeding Arrangement:

You are hereby authorized to use your kitchen and dining room to prepare and serve meals each Sunday afternoon for persons scheduled to go on indefinite leave. Mr. Crawford of the Leave Office will notify us each Friday afternoon as to the number of persons expected to leave the Project on indefinite leave. This arrangement is not to be construed as a farewell banquet but is given for the purpose of re-acquainting the persons leaving with social niceties or etiquette.

The food used will not be taken from the Block #32 stores but will be issued from the Subsistence storehouses. Rationed food used will in no case be in excess of the total allowed by the OPA for Poston. Standard hotel dining room practice is to be used and portions are to be as near as possible to those which the people would receive outside of Poston.

The Poston Women's Club and Domestic Science Dept. of Unit I are to be permitted to participate in this activity. Any changes in plans or new proposals must first be submitted to my office for approval. Abuse or food wastage of any kind will result in the termination of this arrangement.

Clinton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

Approved:

Duncan Mills
Project Director

CES:ym
cc: Duncan Mills

L. Nelson
F.M. Haverland
J. Crawford

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

April 10, 1944

Mr. H. K. Yoshimine
Food Committee Chairman
Camp # 3

Dear Sir:

Your memo of April 10, received for which I thank you. I will take the complaints mentioned in your memo in the order you have listed them.

1. Need of Ice: A contract was signed with the Parker Ice Company, March 11, 1944, for a maximum of 14 tons daily. This, of course, is for all ice orders in Poston.

2. Coolers for the kitchens: I realize that it is extremely uncomfortable working in mess halls without proper air-conditioning. I will take this matter up with the Project Director. I believe that a special dispensation will be necessary to obtain such coolers.

3. Meat Delivery: On March 25, 1944, I placed a "Requisition for Purchase" with the Supply Officer to procure four washable canvas covers for our meat trucks. At the present time we are using a large heavy canvas which is difficult to wash. This canvas is not very popular with the delivery boys due to the difficulty of covering and uncovering of meat during deliveries. The lighter type canvas will be more easily worked with and will perhaps alleviate the situation.

4. Care of handling foodstuff: It is the policy of the Subsistence Section to induce the persons handling food to use reasonable care during deliveries of food. We have recently discharged four members of our delivery unit for mishandling of food. We are prepared to discharge other if necessary but I am of the opinion that the "Elders" of this Community could do a great deal if they would attempt by precept and example to insert in the younger generation a greater respect for the food or other property which eventually they themselves use or consume.

5. Surplus of bread: A survey was made in all three Units. The majority of kitchens requested more bread. On the first of April a new schedule was made for bread delivery. It was discovered that each kitchen had a few loaves more than needed. Therefore, I telephoned the Bakery in Los Angeles and made a change in the delivery quota. Our contract with the Bakery is so written that we may change our bread deliveries upon short notice.

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5. Surplus of bread (continued): You mentioned in your memo that the kitchens would rather have more rice than bread. I believe that it is well known that the rice situation in the United States is very critical and that at the present time sufficient rice is being sent to all kitchens. Furthermore under the new National Laws regarding enriched bread it is advantageous to the health of the community to eat more bread as the bread now contains many health giving ingredients that were not formerly included.

In conclusion may I state that I appreciate your efforts in behalf of the Community and that it is a pleasure to work with a committee, who have the courage of their own convictions and willing to sacrifice their own pleasure and time to better conditions here in Poston.

Sincerely yours,

Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

CEB:ym

cc: Mr. Haverland

Block Managers Supervisors Camp #1,2,3
Community Council, Camp #1,2,3

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Poston, Arizona

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Poston, Arizona

April 24, 1944

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MEMO TO: Institutional Managers, Unit, I, II, and III
Property and Supply Officer
Stewardess

In considering your work production individually and collectively, I wish to state that I am well pleased with results obtained up to the present time; however, I believe that we are missing a great opportunity here if we do not recognize the fact that a chance such as this presents itself but once in a lifetime. We must daily call upon ourselves for greater effort than we would need perhaps in a more favorable situation. We must keep ever present in our minds the fact that we are attached to a great governmental organization, the United States Department of the Interior. As public servants we are under a special obligation to perform our duties well. We must daily go about our jobs with the knowledge that our work is important and to do the job well even though it might seem apparent that no credit is forthcoming.

It has been my constant wish that Poston should not only be outstanding as concerns our particular function, but a criterion for other centers as well. It is my policy, as you know to discuss your problems with you and to assist you in ironing out difficulties which sometimes seem insurmountable. I believe this relationship has been beneficial. I feel that it will be increasingly necessary in the coming months to candidly talk over our work due to changing conditions. We will be faced with some problems which at first will seem to have no solution; however, no problem is too great and no situation too difficult to overcome if an intelligent approach is made, along with a willingness to do the job even though it may require more than ordinary effort.

I have been wanting to discuss with you the inter-departmental relationship at Poston. I do not believe it serves any purpose for us to indulge in the pastime of maligning or making derogatory remarks about other divisions or sections. A thoughtless outburst concerning the efficiency of some member of the personnel lowers the standard of all of us. It is a waste of time and sometimes is used to cover up the lack of knowledge on the part of ourselves. We must recognize that Poston presents problems unique in themselves; therefore, the solution is oftentimes difficult. Perhaps, if we will take the time to learn more about the other man's problems as they affect our work, we would have less time to

criticize. Another expression that is frequently heard is that Poston is only a temporary place. I recommend to you that in your daily work habits you consider Poston as permanent, even though it may only be maintained another six months; for past experience has proven to me that one job is only the continuation of another, and that we should try to make ourselves contented with what we are doing rather than "stand on one foot" waiting for tomorrow to come. I am demanding more of myself, and it follows that I will be more demanding upon my appointed staff for increasingly better work habits and attention to the broad phases of mess operations.

Due to the press of business I have not had as much time as I would have liked to personally discuss with you the work problems confronting you daily; therefore, I have decided to rearrange my work schedule so that I will have more time to discuss pertinent questions. I am definitely concerned with your welfare. I want you to be happy in your work. If you feel that you are not getting ahead as fast as you would like or that other fields of endeavor may offer greater opportunities, please feel free to discuss such problems with me.

May I also suggest that you carefully analyze your relationship with the persons working under your direction; each cog in the wheel of Mess Management is important. Without one of the spokes being rigid, there is danger of the wheel collapsing. A well integrated organization is not only a credit to ourselves but is a buffer against adverse criticism by press or radio as well.

Together we have greatly increased the efficiency of the subsistence operations. Let us strive to make even a better showing in the coming months.

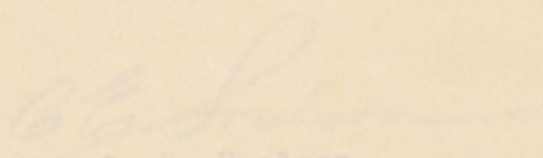
Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

May 29, 1944

MEMO TO: All Chefs and Block Managers

It has come to my attention that a large number of persons are not taking their meals in the Mess Hall. It is the policy of the WRA to serve meals in the Mess Hall except to persons in need of special care. As Chef it is your duty to prevent abuse of the privilege granted to persons who need to take food out. Your early attention to this matter is requested.


C. E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

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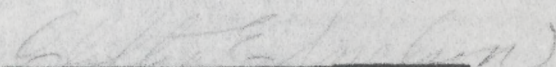
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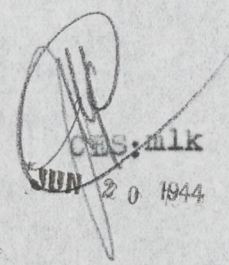
June 17, 1944

MEMO TO: Block Manager Supervisor -

Please inform all Block Managers to announce to their residents that they must not take empty crates, boxes, and lugs which are being saved by the kitchens. As these are impossible to purchase we have asked the Mess Halls to save them for future use in our department.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.


Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward


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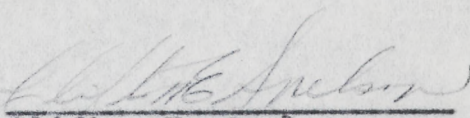
MEMO TO: Mr. Cyril C. Campbell
Mr. Joe A. Petta

SUBJECT: Delivery to Kitchens

During my inspection tour the last week, a number of chefs and store keepers complained that they do not receive all of their supplies at the appointed time or are short some items. Please have a talk with your workers in the office typing requisitions and point out to them the importance of copying issues from the master breakdown sheet correctly. I believe it would be well to discuss this and other problems with your office force as a matter of routine. The Mess Store Keeper is directly responsible for the smooth performance of food issuance and delivery.

Please arrange July 1 to requisition enough lumber for duck boards.

I am pleased to note a great deal of improvement in the storehouse operations in the last two weeks. It is especially gratifying to see the progress being made in the kitchen supply warehouse.


Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

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Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

June 20, 1944

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Duncan Mills
Project Director

SUBJECT: Field Inspection Report

On June 16, 1944, C. E. Snelson, Chief Project Steward, commented upon certain phases of the field inspection report dated May 27, 1944 by Frank W. Harding. These comments were in line with your request and my instructions to Mr. Snelson. There are several points that I feel need further clarification as set forth in the following paragraphs.

III
Section 3 Paragraph 3 The Chief Project Steward has been instructed to set forth a list of assignments for Project Stewards. I feel that the list cannot be too comprehensive because we are constantly changing the duties and responsibilities of all Project Stewards so that in the case of illness or other absences from the Project it will be possible for the remaining members of the Stewards Dept. to handle fully and intelligently all new duties which would be assigned them temporarily.

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IV
Section 5 Paragraph 2 At the time the fourth quarter budget was prepared, we were of the understanding that the duck boards were to be manufactured. After the allotment of funds for the fourth quarter I noticed that no provisions were made for the construction and upon inquiry we were informed that we were to use heavy lumber from the Parker yards. The Stewards Dept. was notified and I am at fault for not following up this feature until it was installed. I was under the impression, however, that the matter was being handled.

V
Section 5 Paragraph 4 & 5 We have secured butcher shop plans from Manzanar and Gila River Projects and are proceeding, albeit slowly, towards presenting our plans on this matter to Washington.

VI
Section 7 Paragraph 7 Recommendation of Mr. Harding, that the refrigeration unit at Parker be moved to Poston, has been discussed with our Maintenance Dept. on numerous occasions. It does not appear feasible to install the refrigeration unit from Parker in the present refrigerated warehouses. The unit will, however, be of great assistance in the planning of a butcher shop.

VII
Section 7 Paragraph 3 The appointment of additional personnel to care for the inventory cards at the mess warehouse has been included in our first quarter, 1945 budget. The experience of our Project Property Control and Warehouse Unit may be cited to show that up

June 20, 1944

to the present time we have been unable to secure evacuee personnel sufficiently qualified and sufficiently interested in property cards to handle the work which must be cleared in order to maintain property records. Time and again I have heard qualified evacuee personnel say that 40 to 50 per cent of the present personnel could handle the subsistence cards and still have time to spare if the individuals would apply themselves and exercise due care in their mathematical operations.

VII
Section 7 Paragraph 4 I wish to add my comments to those of Mr. Snelson on the matter of surplus stocks of subsistence supplies as we declared them, time and again, to the Quartermaster Corps and to Washington with no results in the case of our remaining surplus. We do not intend to infer that it is the fault of Washington or the Quartermaster Corps that the items in questions have not moved as we realize that they are of such a nature as to be of little use or value to other agencies. This is the main reason why we are as yet blessed (?) with surplus stock.

VII
Section 7 Paragraph 7 Mr. Snelson has been advised that he must prepare a request for board of survey action before the board will be able to survey lost, damaged or otherwise unsuitable materials, supplies and equipment. He has also been advised that the survey board meets regularly for the transaction of all business as may come before it.

VII
Section 7 Paragraph 9 Correspondence has been routed to the Chief Stewards office in accordance with his request. Teletypes are usually telephoned immediately upon their being received. On one or two occasion in the system set up by the Stewards Dept., distribution of mail has not proved entirely satisfactory and the Dept. is making such changes as are necessary to eliminate the minor troubles that have appeared. The changes instituted are fully within the Subsistence Dept. and do not affect the functions of the Office Services.

F. M. Haverland

F. M. Haverland
Supply Officer

cc: Mr. Snelson

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION PROJECT
Poston, Arizona

June 30, 1944

MEMO TO: All Subsistence Employees

SUBJECT: Care of Government Property:

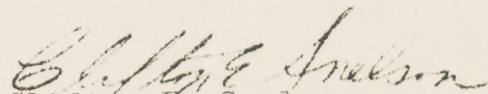
I have frequently discussed our mutual problem-that of protecting Government property. Certain items such as gloves, aprons, cook's caps and cooking utensils must be accounted for. These articles when worn-out or unserviceable must be returned to the Subsistence Warehouse for credit and survey by a board appointed by the Project Director. In the past, some persons have misunderstood the matter of turning in unserviceable kitchen utensils, etc.

We are, also, actively engaged in a campaign to conserve and save crates, boxes, barrels and sacks. War conditions have created an acute shortage of containers. The Agriculture Department has been authorized by us to collect containers needed by them for delivery of home grown product. Milk and bread cartons are returned to vendors by us.

The breakage through mishandling of fruit, vegetables, eggs, bottled goods, etc., seems to be excessive at the present time. May I point out that accidental breakage up to a certain point is to be expected when handling a large amount of commodities. However, willful destruction or mishandling of Government property is not only violating a Federal statute (breaking the law) but is destroying food or equipment intended for the use of the people of Poston. Furthermore, it is thoughtless to deprive the residents of subsistence intended for their use. In addition to the foregoing, may I appeal to your sense of fair-play to do all in your power to protect and properly care for every item which is already on the Project or which may be hereafter shipped to us.

I would especially appreciate the help of the elders of Poston in setting an example for the younger generation in the protecting and handling of property. If the elders set a good example here, their children will not be subject to criticism or disciplinary action after they leave Poston.

Your cooperation in the past has been gratifying. I am sure that you will receive this memorandum in the spirit that it is written.


Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

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There are sufficient workers in all blocks so that there is no logical reason for the discontinuance of Oyatsu. The children of the community are growing and need food more often than the adults.

We have powdered milk which may be used for Cocoa. Cocoa is made in all mess halls for breakfast daily and often when there is a sufficient amount, each child may receive one cup of iced cocoa in the afternoon.

We do not expect an elaborate spread but some small thing that may be supplied for nourishment between meals. At this time of the year melons are available and if each child could have some in the afternoon, this would help.

The duties of the Block Nutritional Aide (a Block Mother) includes the care and distribution of fresh milk, and in some cases Canned Milk or Powdered Milk as a substitute for fresh milk. In all blocks the position of Block Mother or Nutritional Aide was established especially to take care of a few special cases and to assist mothers of small children in the preparation of their food. It does not seem reasonable to expect numerous mothers to go to the kitchen to prepare baby food.

The two door refrigerator was purchased for the Block Dietician and the care of this ice box is part of her duty. No meat or fish shall be kept in this ice box. It is to be expected that the Block Mother shall work in harmony with the Chef and the Kitchen Crew in caring for the residents of the block.

S.M.A. and Pablum and other special baby foods which are not on hand in the blocks may be obtained from the Camp Diet Office.

Clifton E. Snelson
Approved....Clifton E. Snelson

John L. E. Burdick

JUL 31 1944

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何處の部落にも生命を働かせるに「おやつ」を止める理由はありません。

皆様のお子供達は一路生長の階段を辿りつゝあるものです。大人より度々食物を要求するものです。コ・アに使ふ粉ミルクは何處にもあります。コ・アは毎日各食堂でコ・アを下さう餘り、子供達に午後冷コ・ア(コ・ア・ス・コ・ア)として一杯づゝ與へたりやせう。特別丹精な食物とは思ひませぬが食事と食事との間にホンの少の營養を與へたと思ひます。丁度今は西瓜の時期ですから西瓜も亦子ども子供達に上げたり爲めになり子供はもらひます。ブラツクのマザーの住家は生ミルクの配給(時にはキヤンミルク文は粉ミルクと生ミルク同様に配給するところもある)であるが又ブラツクマザーはブラツクの子ども子供を持つたお母様達の食物をつくらへルものなれどありません。餘り澤山のお母さん達が各自々々コ・ア・マザーの食物をコ・アとする事は混雜を來すのみで好ましくないではありません。二、三冷蔵庫は各コ・ア・マザーに買つて與へておるが、これと注意するも亦ブラツクマザーの住家の一つです。此の中へは、ミート(肉)や魚肉と與へたりありません。ブラツクマザーはミツチ・ミツチ・ミツチとも調和し、ブラツク住民のために盡して下さる様お願い致します。S.M.A.やパブラム(營養食物)文は特別子供の食料がブラツクになつて時はキヤプの營養食物支給事務所(DIET OFFICE)から御受取り下さい。

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

November 7, 1944

MEMO TO: Block Managers' Supervisor
Unit I, II, III,

SUBJECT: Rearrangement of Warehouses

As instructed in Project Memorandum 49, the Property Control and Warehousing Unit will rearrange all stocks in the warehouses of all three units, commencing November 15 through December 3.

It is therefore requested that you requisition as soon as possible materials and supplies necessary to take care of your requirements during the period of November 15 to December 3.

R. N. Parnell
Senior Engineer

NOV 10 1944

cc: Janitors

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Preston, Arizona

November 3, 1944

MEMO TO: Chefs and Block Managers

SUBJECT: Movie on Sanitation:

Mr. Dennis, Project Sanitarian, has secured a special film, with sound, to be shown on the regular movie night. The name of the film is "Twix the Cup and the Lip". This film will show the dangers of unsanitary dish-washing methods.

Please attend! Protect your children!

Clifton E. Snelsen

Clifton E. Snelsen
Chief Project Steward

當センターの衛生官デニス氏は此度
衛生に關する有益なフィルムを次の
如くしたから近い中映畫定日
にえれ上程なる事に致しす
此映畫は「唇とカップの間」と題す
る衛生映畫であります
清潔に洗ふ事が衛生上如何に大
切であるかと云ふ事を如實に放
へたものであります
幼き子供
様達の健康と保護を爲す
是れ皆様の御来觀を希望
致します

(Signature)

J. Kubota

SCHEDULE FOR PARKER AND SUBSISTENCE

WAREHOUSE CREWS

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September 26 thru Sept. 30

September 26, Tuesday - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 28, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38 & 39
Assemble at Fire Station

Subsistence - Blocks 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 53, 54, 59 & 60
Assemble at Block 43 mess hall

✓ September 27, Wednesday - Camp Two

Parker - 6 men - Report to Unit I Post Office
Subsistence - 9 men - Direct to Warehouse

September 28, Thursday - Camp Three

Parker - 7 men - Report to Unit I Post Office
Subsistence - 9 men - Direct to Warehouse

September 29, Friday - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 26, 27
Assemble at Fire Station

Subsistence - Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16
Assemble at Block 13 Mess Hall

September 30, Saturday - Camp One

No Parker Crew

Subsistence - All blocks from 2 to 27
Assemble either at Fire Station or
Block 13 Mess Hall

216-219-220-221-222-226- Parker

227-229-201-208-209-211-213-214-215 - Camp I

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SCHEDULE FOR PARKER AND SUBSISTENCE
WAREHOUSE CREWS

✓ Monday, September 18 - Camp Two

Subsistence - 8 men; report directly to camouflage factory
Parker - 7 men; report to Post Office (Unit I)

Tuesday, September 19 - Camp Three

Wednesday, September 20 - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, & 14
Assemble at Block 13 mess hall

Subsistence - Blocks 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 26, & 27
Assemble at Fire Station

Thursday, September 21 - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, & 14
Assemble at Block 13 mess hall

Subsistence - Blocks 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 26, & 27
Assemble at Fire Station

✓ Friday, September 22 - Camp Two

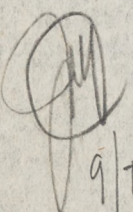
Subsistence - 8 men; report to camouflage factory
Parker - 7 men; report to Post Office

Saturday, September 23 - Camp Three

Monday, September 25 - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 28, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38, & 39
Assemble at Fire Station

Subsistence - Block 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 53, 54, 59 & 60
Assemble at Block 43 mess hall


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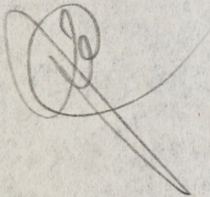
October 29, 1944

Memo To: Central Block Managers
Units 1, 2, and 3

From : M. Okamoto, City Manager

Attached is a copy of next week's schedule for the Parker and Subsistence Warehouse emergency crews. If possible, please report the names of volunteers to this office one day previous to the scheduled date in order to have the passes made out for the workers; this applicable only to Parker crew.

We greatly appreciate the cooperation of your unit residents in offering their services in this period of emergency.



Minoru Okamoto
City Manager

WAREHOUSE CREWS

October 1 thru October 6

Parker - 7 men; Report to Unit I Post Office
Subsistence - 8 men; Direct to Warehouse

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Subsistence - 8 men; Direct to Warehouse

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Assemble at Block 43 Mess Hall

Subsistence - Blocks 28, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38 & 39
Assemble at Fire Station

SAME AS OCTOBER 3, WEDNESDAY

Parker - 7 men; Report to Unit I Post Office
Subsistence - 8 men; Direct to Warehouse

WEDNESDAY
Parade 214-215-216-219-220-221-222
Camp 226-227-229-207-208-209-211-213

No Parker Crew
Subsistence - 16 men; Direct to Warehouse

cc: Haverland, Barrett, Nishimoto, Kubota, Sunahara,
Kobayashi, Yoshimine, Parker Warehouse

SCHEDULE FOR PARKER AND SUBSISTENCE

WAREHOUSE CREWS

- 0 -

October 9 thru October 14

October 9, Monday - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 & 13
Assemble at Block 13 mess hall

Subsistence - Blocks 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 26 & 27
Assemble at Fire Station

October 10, Tuesday - Camp One

SAME AS MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

October 11, Wednesday - Camp Two

Parker - 7 men; Report to Unit I Post Office
Subsistence - 8 men; Direct to Warehouse

Parker
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October 12, Thursday - Camp Three

Parker - 7 men; Report to Unit I Post Office
Subsistence - 9 men; Direct to Warehouse

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October 13, Friday - Camp One

Parker - Blocks 28, 30, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37 & 38
Assemble at Fire Station

Subsistence - Blocks 39, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 53, 54, 59 & 60
Assemble at Block 43 mess hall

October 14, Saturday - Camp One

no parker crew

Subsistence - All Blocks from 28 through 60.
Assemble either at Fire Station or
block 43 mess hall.

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COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

October 12, 1944

MEMO TO: Central block Manager-Unit II

SUBJECT: Appointed Personnel Meals

Project memorandum #41 states that all Appointed Personnel, except Stewards, eating in evacuee Mess Halls must pay for such meals at the same rate as is charged at the Personnel Mess. You are hereby instructed to ask to see the meal card of the Appointed Personnel eating in your mess so that you may write down the number and name on Form #192 meal Count Report which is turned in to Chief Stewards Office daily.

OCT 13 1944

/s/ Clifton E. Snelson
Clifton E. Snelson
Chief Project Steward

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENT.
Poston, Arizona

November 30, 1944

TO: ALL KITCHEN CHEFS, COOKS, PANTRY CLERKS AND
Food Committee Chairman

FROM: Kitchen Workers Association

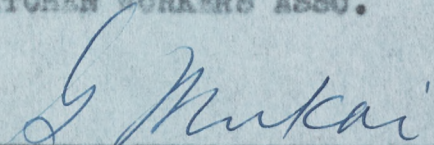
SUBJECT: Important Meeting

There will be a special meeting for the above mentioned peoples at 214 Mess Hall at 7:00 P.M. Sunday, December 3, 1944.

It is urgently requested that everyone concerned please attend this important meeting.

Thank you,

KITCHEN WORKERS ASSO.


George Mukai, Chairman

J.W. Powell

Colorado River Relocation Center
Peston, Arizona

January 11, 1945

Memorandum to John L. Burdick

Subject: Mess Hall Closing

This will summarize my understanding of the decisions reached in the staff conference of January 10.

1 - As the first step in compliance with Washington instructions for mess hall closings you are to proceed, in consultation with your Advisory Committee and with the Food Committee of the Community Council, to close mess hall No. 12 not later than January 31 and earlier if practicable.

2 - Using this closing as an experiment you will endeavor to work out with the advice and assistance of the Manpower Commission and the Personnel Management Section procedures to be followed in the reassignment of workers from closed mess halls. (In weighing the recommendations and suggestions made by the Manpower Commission in its meeting of January 9 you should bear in mind that the Manpower Commission has in previous meetings delimited its sphere of activity and that certain of the matters touched upon in the minutes of the January 9 meeting apparently are outside that sphere.)

3 - You will consult with the Property and Warehousing Officer so that steps will be taken to remove all movable property from the closed mess hall to the warehouse immediately upon closing the mess hall.

4 - It is understood that after the mess hall is closed and if the building is not required for any administrative purpose it may be given into the custody of the Block Manager to be used for block recreational purposes. Written notification to this effect will be given by the Property and Warehousing Officer to the Unit Administrator when the building has been cleared for use by the block residents.

5 - I am instructing Unit Administrators and Block Managers' Supervisors that effective immediately transfers of persons into all blocks now having a population of less than 150 must have my prior approval. In deciding upon any proposed transfers I will be guided by the recommendations of the Unit Administrators and yourself.

6 - You will discuss with your Advisory Committee and with the Food Committee of the Community Council the problems which appear to be involved in further block closings, namely; 1 - The advisability of taking into consideration the future requirements of the quad or roku as a unit rather than automatically closing the smallest kitchen; and 2 - The necessity in some cases of distributing the residents of one block between two kitchens, thus breaking up, to some extent, the block identity.

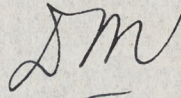
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John L. Burdick

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7 - It is understood that as soon as the necessary plans can be made we shall proceed with other closings necessitated by the Washington instruction.



Duncan Mills
Project Director

DM:dl

cc: J. W. Powell
Maurice Lipian
P. J. Cassilly
W. A. Barrett

Colorado River Relocation Center
Poston, Arizona

January 29, 1945

Memorandum to Block 5 and 12 Residents

Subject: Consolidation of Kitchens

In conference with unit Council representatives and Mr. Burdick it has been agreed that the closing of the block kitchens in Blocks 5 and 12 should wait to take place when kitchens are closed in Camps II and III. This will be not later than February 14, and plans of these closings will be completed by February 7.

To avoid misunderstanding within your blocks, this is the procedure in kitchen closings:

1. Both Kitchen 5 and Kitchen 12 will close. All workers in both kitchens, including the chef, are therefore subject to reassignment.
2. A new kitchen, Consolidated Kitchen 5-12, will be established on February 14. This kitchen belongs equally to both blocks, both blocks have equal rights in the kitchen, and employment of workers from the two blocks in the Consolidated Kitchen will be in proportion to the population of the blocks.
3. A new election must be held to choose a chef for the Consolidated Kitchen. All residents of both blocks will take part in this election, which should take place as soon as possible after February 1.
4. Selection of workers for the new Consolidated Kitchen will be handled by the chef in conference with a representative of the Employment Office and the selection of workers should have the approval of block leaders. The number of workers will not exceed the new quota established by Washington for kitchens with a population of the Consolidated Kitchen.
5. Workers now employed in either Kitchen 5 or Kitchen 12 who are not selected to work in the new Consolidated Kitchen will have the benefit of Employment Office help in securing other employment.
6. This same procedure will be followed wherever two kitchens are closed and a Consolidated Kitchen established to serve those two blocks.

I hope that this will clear away the unfortunate misunderstandings which were reflected in memoranda which Mr. Mills received from the residents of Blocks 5 and 12. Mr. Mills asked

Block 5 and 12 Residents

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January 29, 1945

that I convey to you that the residents of Block 12 should not feel that they are invading their neighbors' kitchen. The new kitchen belongs to them as fully as to the residents of Block 5. Both blocks are below the minimum limit established by Washington, and both mess halls are therefore automatically subject to closure. The consolidated mess hall is established in the most central kitchen for the greatest convenience of the residents. Any change which affects an institution as fundamental as the block mess hall is bound to create confusion and uncertainty. I know, however, that you will work together for the best interests of the residents of both your blocks.

Maurice Lipian
Maurice Lipian
Acting Project Director

部落五並に部落十二の居住者諸氏へ

所長代理 モリス・リビマン

カ一館府参事会代表者と司
 厨長バーグ氏との会議に於
 て部落五と十二のメスホル
 閉鎖は館府二及び館府三のメ
 スホル閉鎖まで待つ事に決
 致しました。
 この閉鎖は遅くとも二月十四
 日までに行はれその閉鎖準備
 は二月七日までに完了される
 事になつてをります。
 茲に部落内の誤解を避ける爲
 左の様な方法を揭示しそれに
 基きメスホル閉鎖を行ひま
 す。
 一、部落五と十二のメスホル
 は開鎖されす。故にチー
 フコック(セ)を始め西メスホ
 ル就働員はつれはなかりま
 を貰ひ直さなければなりま
 せん。
 二、新しきメスホルである合
 同メスホルは二月十四日
 に開かれす。此の合同メ
 スホルは西部落民に同等
 の権利がある部落人口に比
 の就働員は部落人口に比
 して割当てられす。
 三、合同メスホルのチーフ
 ツフは西部落民に依り二月
 の月にはいつて早速選挙か
 行はれます。
 四、合同メスホル就働員の選
 択はチーフコックと職業紹
 介所代表者との協議に依つ
 て行はれますが選ばれた人
 は部落有志の承認を得ねば
 なりません。
 尚、就働員数は西部落人口に
 比し例した華府決定の新定員
 数を超え出来ません。
 五、部落五十二メスホル就働

員にして合同メスホル就働
 員に選ばれた援助にて他の働
 紹介所の援を助けて他の働
 兵へ所から合す。
 六、今後斯かる場合以上の方
 開かれ行はれます。
 二、私の居住者よりミル所長へ送
 られた決議文にある色々の誤解
 か氷解する事を希望致します。
 が今後は近所の部落十二の居住者
 介にならんと云ふ誤つた考へを決
 して起さない様私から通達する
 様申されまじ。新しきメスホ
 ールは假令それが部落五内にあ
 らうとも又同時にそれは部落十
 二のメスホルでもあるのではあ
 ります。此の度西部落のメスホ
 ールが開鎖されまじ。決められた
 落の人口が華府にて決められた
 定員より低下した為でありまし
 て合同メスホルの開かれは皆様の
 上最も中間の開かれは皆様の便
 メスホルの如き変化を見る時に
 なるものには起るの当然であり
 ラブルが私に起るの事は哀心より
 せうが私は皆様が懐かして西部
 落の爲に働かれます。
 信ずる者であります。

Colorado River Relocation Center
Paton, Arizona

April 5, 1945

MEMO TO: Mr. Dumson Mills, Project Director

SUBJECT: Cost Accounting of Mess and Maintenance Workers
in the Health Section

It is my understanding that on April 1, employees in the hospital kitchen and also the janitors in the hospital will be charged respectively to Mess Operations and Maintenance. This is already causing some disturbance among the hospital employees, and I therefore wish to make perfectly clear my further understanding that this is purely a cost accounting operation; that requisitions for hospital workers in these categories will still be signed by Mr. Carter; that referrals of workers from the Employment Office will still go to Mr. Carter; that he will sign all notices of assignment, transfer and termination; that the time of hospital janitorial and kitchen workers will be kept by Mr. Carter's office and time cards signed by him.

Please either confirm or correct this statement which reflects our understanding of the situation and our strong preference among methods of handling it.

John W. Powell
Asst. Project Director

Approved:

Maurice Lipian, Asst. Project Director

Robert E. Farnell
Actg. Asst. Proj. Dir.
in charge of Operations

John E. Connolly, Finance Officer

Philip J. Cassilly, Personnel Officer

John L. E. Burdick
Chief Proj. Steward

Max E. Barnhill, Supply Officer

COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Poston, Arizona

May 9, 1945

MEMO TO: All Kitchens - Units I, II, and III

SUBJECT: Meal Hours

Hereafter the meal hours for all block mess halls will be as follows:

On Week Days

Breakfast	7 a.m.
Lunch	12:10 p.m.
Dinner	5:30 p.m.

On Sundays

At the discretion of the block

These meal hours take into consideration the various work activities of the center and insure that all workers and school children avoid missing meals.

It has come to my attention that in some blocks luncheon is served before school children are able to return to their own block from school and in a few instances the evening meal is served before 5:30 p.m. This practice works a definite hardship on many, and I request that authorized meal hours be rigidly followed hereafter.

Duncan Mills
Duncan Mills
Project Director

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COLORADO RIVER RELOCATION CENTER
Preston, Arizona

October 19, 1945

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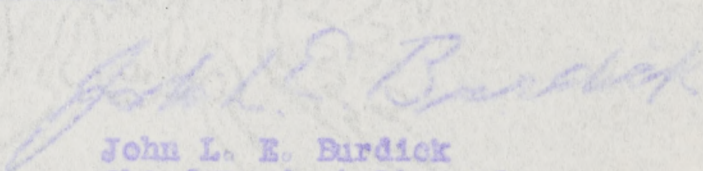
Maurice Lipian

MEMO TO: Mr. Edward L. Maxey
Assistant Project Steward

The Administrative Mess has exceeded their sugar ration allowance for each 90 meals served. OPA considers 1 person 1 months sugar allowance for this period is $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds or 20 ounces.

In order to comply with the law as laid down in OPA rules there shall be no more than two teaspoons of sugar allowed to any person for each three meals. As this amount covers the sugar used in cooking and baking, hereafter no sugar will be placed on tables except at breakfast time. Sugar placed on tables shall not exceed the legal amount allowed for the number of persons at that table.

If any person takes more than their legal allotment of sugar the other persons at that table must do without.


John L. E. Burdick
Chief Project Steward