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I. Status

Identification of the group

Name; major activity at time of organization;  
definition of scope or purpose

How the group was launched

Who launched the group

"Charter" members of the group

Age; sex; socio-economic class; previous residence;  
residence in colony; language; education;  
"Americanization"

II. Development

Chronological account of activities

Changes in function, purpose, needs

Changes in membership

Dynamic interpersonal relationships

Emergence of "leaders", "bosses", "scapegoats"

Decline of-----

Changing role of individuals----

(Case histories)

Cliques within the group

Conflicts within the group--personal or clique

Cooperation within the group

Relationships with administration (or other "outsiders")

Relationships with other groups

III. Special Problems Suggested by Analysis of this  
Specific Group

Evaluation of results

Tentative conclusions

Hypotheses for further analysis



PLAN FOR BLOCK HISTORIES

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April 23, 1943

MEMORANDUM FROM: Robert F. Spencer

TO: All Field Workers

This analysis will concern itself with the history of the settlement of evacuees in various blocks. One of the problems that has confronted the Study from time to time has been the difficulty of ascertaining a dependable sample or cross-section of the community which will be of aid in determining group development within the community, the types of social stratification to be encountered, the generation conflict, and the like.

It will, therefore, be necessary to make an analysis of several blocks in the community, presenting as complete a history and description of these blocks as possible. In this community, we are confronted with a population which is derived from a number of sources and which represents four assembly centers and the Free Zone. In order to elicit information in regard to pre-evacuation backgrounds and also material pertinent to individual families and group adjustment in the relocation center, it will be necessary to study the representative groups of each of these local California areas and assembly centers. This report will, therefore, endeavor to take as representative a sampling as is possible under the circumstances; limitations, of course, will be understood as arising from the inability of the staff to have contacts in all of the blocks desired and because of a more or less limited time element. If we may, however, obtain information of this kind from time to time, it will be understood that our block studies can be amended and supplemented.

It will, therefore, be desirable to take the following blocks into consideration:

- CANAL CAMP: a Turlock Assembly Center Block,  
a White Zone Block,  
a mixed Turlock-White Zone Block,  
a Pinedale Block, if possible.
- BUTTE CAMP: A Turlock Assembly Center Block,  
a Tulare Assembly Center Block,  
a mixed Turlock-Tulare Block,  
a Santa Anita Assembly Center Block,  
and the professional blocks.

If possible, and time permits, studies of other blocks should be added.

In the consideration of these block studies, some attention should be given to the suggestions which follow. It will be understood, however, that the items for discussion mentioned here are purely sugges-



tions which will aid in the understanding of group, family, and individual adjustments in the block and the relation of the block and its population to the community.

From time to time, I have mentioned case histories and other forms of personal documentation which are of aid in determining the class to which the individual belongs and the relation of that class and of the individual to the community. Somewhat the same procedure as has been mentioned for the case histories should be followed in the elicitation of information relative to block discussions. Not only are personal case histories of individuals in order, but also family histories and backgrounds are also significant.

The study of a block may be taken chronologically. It should include the history of the settlement within the block. If possible, it should take into consideration, together with the discussion of the total number of population, movements of families and individuals in and out of the given blocks and the reasons for such movements. For example, families have been split or moved in entirety to other sections of the community because of their inability to adjust under the circumstances of the given block. The reasons for maladjustments of this kind should be delineated if the information is available to the writer.

Family backgrounds are significant in determining some of the aspects of social stratification within the block. In this respect, it is of interest to know where each family had its former residence, and what the family profession and social standing were. The impact of evacuation together with a brief discussion of economic loss should follow, if possible. Adjustments in the assembly center also should be included, and then, finally, adjustments of the families and the individual members of the families to life in the relocation center.

The consideration of this particular aspect brings up the social developments in the block and gives cause for an analysis of the solidarity of the block in relation to other blocks. We shall be interested in knowing what spontaneous group developments have arisen within the block from the point of view of political activities, social activities, and the like. A consideration of factors of this kind will enable us to see with some clarity the relation of the Issei to the Nisei within the block and, finally, the relation of the Issei to Nisei in the individual families.

Block personnel should also be discussed and some consideration given to the personalities entrusted with the management of the mess hall, the Block Manager's Office, the care of the washrooms and of the laundry room, etc.

Fears which have touched individual block members, rumors, administrative edicts, etc., should be discussed from this point of view. The residence situation in the block should also be described. How many people are living in each apartment. What is their relationship to one another. Do conflicts exist between them. What are the evidences of social stratification and disorganization to be observed in considering



them. In how many instances have friendships and relationships arising out of the pre-evacuation period been preserved in the relocation center. In other words, are extended families to be found in these various blocks. Furthermore, to what extent have the block Issei and/or Nisei acted as pressure groups in block affairs. What is the attendance at block meetings. What is the reception by the block of the new C.A.S. program of block entertainments, lecture series, and the like. Is there inter-block rivalry, and how does this manifest itself, if so. Are there evidences within the block of pre-evacuation clubs or associations such as kenjin-kai, nihonjin-kai, fujin-kai, etc.

In discussing the individual families, the religious affiliation in brief might be mentioned, and the relationship of family members to the organized religious life in the community as well.

Much was made by the War Relocation Authority of the recent military registration and enlistment program. What were the block attitudes relative to this. What percentage of negative answers to questions 27 and 28 are to be found in the block. What are block attitudes toward enlistment. The recent trend in the community has been all-out for resettlement and discussion of this is going on from time to time, the pro's and con's of resettlement being seriously concerned by Issei and Nisei alike. What are block attitudes, therefore, in regard to resettlement.

As is stated above, these statements are to be considered merely as suggestions for block studies. It would be desirable if a complete picture embodying these ideas could be presented. It will be understood of course that if every case it will be impossible to present such a complete analysis. Suggestions for further subjects to be discussed in regard to block developments will also be in order and will be appreciated.

It should be kept in mind that in the study of this kind, we are trying to compare the various groups manifest in the community, and we are trying, above all, to obtain as normal a picture as possible of such adjustments. This project will entail considerable time and effort, and the cooperation of each field worker in eliciting this type of information will be appreciated.

Robert F. Spencer

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PROGRESS REPORT

September 8, 1943

It is unfortunate that we have had to spend as much as one full day in getting access to our sources of information. The limited time allotted to us and the fact of the concern of the Administration over the Segregation Program have prevented the utilization of our limited time at Tule Lake to the fullest. However, it has been possible to obtain access to numerous files and some valuable information has been elicited. Following a conference with the Project Director R.R. Best, the central files that is to say, a master file kept in the mail room, in which repose copies of all data which is presumably of a non-confidential nature, was made available to us first. From this file it was possible to obtain some knowledge of itemized materials available on the project. For the most part this has been correspondence relative to Administrative problems and not of immediate concern to the question pertinent to the evacuees which it was our function to answer. From this file have been obtained copies of every Administrative instruction, bulletin and circular letter, (from the inception of the WRA program). It is not known how valuable this information will be but since the opportunity presented itself to secure copies it was thought wise to do so. Because of the tremendous volume of correspondence in this Central File it is virtually impossible to track down answers to the questions relative to strikes and the like and it may be wondered if indeed, such information may be located through these channels. Thereafter, it was possible to go through the files of the former Assistant Project Director Mr. Joe Hayes, This individual, while during his employ with the WRA, he enjoyed a rather a notorious reputation, nevertheless shed little light upon himself or his activities through the correspondence and memos that he issued. Pertinent material to various points has been extracted from this source. Thereafter the files of the Assistant Chief of Community Services, Mr. C. Carter, were subjected to scrutiny. Some information was obtained from them, but of not too valuable a nature. Harkness' files were examined and a list of material obtained. This was not too helpful inasmuch as both Carter's and Harkness' files have contained only the barest of reports from the inception of the project. Monthly reports and progress reports have been the main item. It will be possible to obtain all items of information and social analysis from Washington. Thus far, considerable information has been obtained although it's value is questionable, due to the lack of narrative reports and memos in the materials examined.

For the remainder of our stay we have arranged to view the following:

1. File of the Planning Board on Labor disputes, and registration.
2. File of the Community Council Chairman, Harry Mayeda,
3. File of the Central Block Manager, Wallace Tsuda (?)
4. The Confidential file of the Project Director.
5. The File of Internal Security Division and the Project Attorney.



6. Information from Carter relative to unofficial comments and documentation of incidents.

This, in the main, will be the remainde of our task. We trust that we will find sufficient to warrant our jouyney here.

R.F.Spencer  
E.A.W.Spencer



## COMMUNITY ANALYSIS

A good deal has been done on Community Analysis, both from within the project and, so to speak, extra project. Community Analyses at Tule Lake have been in the hands of Dr. Marlin Opler. Opler assures us that all of these reports, which incidentally are of a rather voluminous nature, are to be found in Washington.

For purposes of record, I include a table of contents here:

1. (Opler) Community attitudes towards Hospital Administration on the Tule Lake project.
2. (A Washington report) "Factors influencing low enrollment in certain Adult Education Courses."
3. (Opler) A preliminary survey of resistance to resettlement at Tule Lake.
4. (Opler) Social disorganization<sup>2</sup> as seen in community reactions to administrative instruction 34. (which see)
5. (Opler) Possible effects of segregation in Tule Lake.
6. (Opler) If Tule Lake remains the segregation center.
7. (Opler) The beginning of positive reactions to segregation at Tule Lake.

This completes Opler's reports to date. All of them as well as instructions to the Community Analysis division are filed in Washington.



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Outline for Nisei Life History Schedule

I. Objective Situational Factors

A. Hereditary

Age, Sex, Intelligence, General physical condition

B. Environmental

1. Cultural

Education in America, Japan, in language school.

Interests of parents

2. Social

a. Family

Position in, Social status of, economic status of,  
Geographic location of home, Parent's participation  
in Japanese community affair.

b. Other groups

Participation in.

3. Physical

Hometown, Geographic location of home.

II. Response or Adjustment

Adjustment to Culture

Language ability, Hobbies and interests

b. Adjustment to social groups (Roles)

Work history, Caucasian-Japanese contact during high  
school years, Preference in association, Sociability,  
Relationship with parents, Degree of friction with  
parents, Attitude toward vocational problem, Leader-  
ship-membership, Level of aspiration



C. Reaction since evacuation

(a random list)

Reaction to WRA officials

Identification with Japan

Use of Japanese language

Attitude toward superior in work

Unrealistic goals

Attitude toward social status

Attitude toward leadership positions

Reaction to group pressure

Sense of insecurity

Sense of resentment

Participation in strikes, violence

Belief in rumors, ouija board, ghost stories

Distrust of administration

Ward of government attitude

Change in conformity to social codes

Attitude toward sectional groups

Leaving camp



### III. Subjective Factors

These include the individual motives which should account for the fact that individuals often act differently in similar situations. They include the tension which individuals feel and which makes them active.

A. Temperament--psychological type (if any)

B. Attitude toward others

Submission-dominance, sociability, identification

C. Attitude toward self

Ego-concept, level of aspiration, confidence

D. Tension area:

Fear of inferiority

Desire for conformity

Race consciousness

Frustration

Dual role

These subjective factors cannot be measured directly usually, and must be inferred from the type of adjustment an individual makes. They are the residual factors after the objective situational factors have been eliminated.



TULE LAKE FILES

- July 13, 1942 - Coverley to Harkness on segregation
- Oct. 5, 1942 - Shirrell to Jacoby on repatriation
- Aug. 3, 1943 - Transcripts of speeches, Carter, Rowalt and Best, leading up to segregation
- Mar. 2, 1943 - Coverley to Mayeda enclosing Resolution prepared by "Citizens of the U.S., Residents of the Tule Lake Relocation Project" concerning registration.
- Feb. 18, 1943 - Memorandum from Coverley to Residents of Block 38 concerning questions asked about registration.
- Dec. 29, 1942 - Hayes to Zimmer concerning potatoes taken from the Taylor warehouse for New Year's celebration.
- June 14, 1943 - Fagan to Busselle regarding lunches for the farm crew.
- Dec. 8, 1942 - Najima to Hayes concerning resignation from technical staff.
- Feb. 13, 1943 - Coverley from Hayes, summary of block activities in regard to registration.
- Aug. 19, 1942 - Unsigned memorandum concerning farm labor disturbances
- Undated - Letter from George Takao to Coverley informing him about subversive activities.
- Feb. 19, 1943 - Letter from 100 residents of block 73 concerning Ichihashi's alleged obstruction of the registration.
- Mar. 7, 1943 - From Coverley's confidential files indicating registration by blocks.
- Undated - Memorandum to Hayes from Coverley giving list of persons who have not registered in Block 42.
- Undated - Memorandum "Why you should not Register."
- Undated - Two sheets, registration schedule - aliens and citizens.
- Undated - Relocation Center address regarding registration showing deletions that were made.



- Feb. 26, 1943 - Teletype O'Brien to Glick regarding method of arrest of those not registering.
- Feb. 21, 1943 - Anonymous letter re rumors, etc. emanating from short-wave radio, and informing on an evacuee who has fixed up his radio.
- Feb. 18, 1943 - Translation of message to the Issei colonists released by the Planning Board concerning registration.
- Mar. 16, 1943 - Cozzens to Coverley concerning inquiries from the Civil Liberties Union.
- Feb. 23, 1943 - Memorandum from Major Marshall interpreting "Yes" and "No" answers.
- Aug. 19, 1943 - Form letter to those who answered "Yes" on the questionnaire.
- Undated - From Carter's file: suggestions from evacuees concerning relocation.
- Miscellaneous teletypes regarding registration.
- July 31, 1942 - Shirrell to Slattery regarding unauthorized trips of evacuees to the town of Tule Lake.
- Feb. 6, 1943 - Coverley to Bob Ota regarding rumors.
- Undated - Report of action of judicial commission regarding gamblers.
- Dec. 24, 1942 - Shirrell to Myer regarding plans for a jail.
- Miscellaneous items from Coverley's confidential files concerning relations with FBI and so on.
- Mar. 4, 1943 - O'Brien to Coverley regarding contraband seized.
- Mar. 26, 1943 - Myer to Project Directors concerning jails.
- July 21, 1943 - Teletype Coverley to Myer concerning an evacuee who escaped to Malin, Ore. and burglarized a house there.
- May 10, 1943 - O'Brien to Coverley concerning violation of law by evacuees outside the project area.
- Sept. 4, 1942 - Memorandum from Shirrell regarding difficulties in construction section.
- Sept. 1942 - Minutes of Council meeting.



- Undated - Various documents from judicial commission.
- Jan. 14, 1943 - O'Brien to Coverley concerning intoxicating liquor.
- April 30, 1943 - Coverley to various other project directors asking advice how to handle coal crews.
- Spt. 29, 1942 - Telegrams Shirrell to Rowalt regarding difficulties with packing shed crew.
- Various dates - From Coverley to various people concerning construction department difficulties. (See page 2, Sept. 4, 1942, memo from Shirrell re same subject).
- Nov. 21, 1942 - Report of general meeting of medical and dental staffs.
- Jan. 19, 1943 - Imazeki to Cook regarding editorial policy of the Tulean Dispatch.
- Oct. 30, 1942 - Elberson to Shirrell regarding labor disputes.
- May 21, 1942 - Committee on promotional training report.
- June 10, 1943 - Coverley to Myer regarding incorrect report by Cook in Tulean Dispatch.
- Mar. 16, 1943 - Slattery to Hayes regarding school construction.
- July 1, 1943 - Summary of enrollment for adult education.
- April 29, 1943 - Hayes to Coverley regarding hours of work.
- May 6, 1943 - Pedicord to Coverley regarding lack of instruments for performing tonsil operations.
- Undated - Tsukamoto to Carson regarding isolation of tuberculosis patients..
- Aug. 26, 1942 - Throckmorton to District Attorney of Placer County concerning a mixed marriage and stealing of evacuee's property.
- May 28, 1943 - Hayes from Wilder regarding evacuee working hours.
- Mar. 4, 1943 - ~~Resolution~~ Rules of CCC Camp.
- June 28, 1943 - Coverley to Mayeda and others concerning Pedicord.
- May 25, 1943 - Hayes to Zimmer regarding loafing of workers.
- ~~Another memorandum regarding grievances.~~
- To file  
File ①*



- May 13, 1943 - Coverley to Hayes regarding grievances of workers.
- May 15, 1943 - Another memorandum regarding grievances.
- May 3, 1943 - Hayes to Cook complaining about errors in articles in the Tulean Dispatch
- April 29, 1943 - Coverley to O'Brien regarding compensation for persons injured in fires.
- April 23, 1943 - Coverley to Senator Tenney regarding reports of the American Legion on Tule Lake.
- April 21, 1943 - Hayes to Slattery regarding agitators among the employees.
- April 16, 1943 - Hayes to Coverley regarding waste of suet by evacuees.
- March and April 1943 - Memoranda concerning purchase of seed for the agricultural division.
- March 19, 1943 - Correspondence between Coverley and Myer regarding budget.
- Jan. 7, 1943 - Various letters regarding guests at personnel mess.
- Feb. 25, 1943 - Laflin to Coverley regarding difficulties in the public works division.
- Feb. 10, 1943 - From superintendent of buildings and grounds to F.C. Smith regarding termination of an employee.
- June 19, 1943 - Comparative messhall food costs.
- June 15, 1943 - Coverley to Hayes regarding evacuees taking government property when they leave the project.
- April 3, 1943 - Hayes to Reports Officer regarding transportation and supply.
- May, 1943 - Memorandum regarding hoarded food.
- Jan. 1943 - Coverley to the planning board regarding colonists complaint about food.
- Various dates - Memoranda on Tent Factory.  
Block Managers Manual. *File (2) To here*
- Various dates - Minutes of Council and Planning Board meetings. *File (3)*



- April 13, 1943 - Organization Chart. *File 5*
- - Various memoranda on education. *"*
- May, 1942 - Memoranda concerning the first settlers. *"*
- Sept. 29, 1942 - Memorandum from Social Welfare to Block Managers concerning eligibility for grants. *"*
- Feb. 11, 1943 - Iseri case complaint about evacuation. *"*
- Miscellaneous notes on community services. *"*
- File on Internal Security *File (4)*
- July 15, 1942 - Telegram from Fryer to Shirrell suggesting he retain repatriation lists: State Dept. representative in S.F. in connection with repatriation. *File 5*
- Aug. 12, 1942 - Memorandum to Fryer from Shirrell, enclosing map of proposed telephone installations. *"*
- Aug. 6, 1942 - Telegram Fryer to Shirrell re exchange agreement for repatriation *"*
- June, 1942 - Memoranda concerning censorship practiced at T.L. Cases of Mrs. Ethel Umeda and Miss Rae Shimojina. *"*
- October, 1942 - Memoranda re monthly reports on labor relations *"*
- Dec. 7, 1942 - Letter from Myer to Shirrell regarding visit of Mr. Bernard Gufler, Asst. Chief of the Special Division, and a representative of the Spanish Ambassador. *"*
- July 28, 1942 - Letter from the Spanish Consul to the Spokesman of the Japanese Detainees, Walerga Assembly Center enclosing copy of message sent by the Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Officials on board the "Gripsholm". *"*
- July 28, 1943 - Memorandum to Coverley and Harkness from Carter concerning problems of segregation. *"*
- June 27, 1942 - Telegram from Shirrell to Fryer asking what action has been taken in case of Yoshitaka Shinowara for repatriation. *"*
- Undated - Instructions Regarding Repatriation of Japanese *"*



- Feb. 16, 1943 - Letter from Coverley to Myer reporting large increase in the rate of applications for repatriation.
- February 27, 1943 - Telegram from Coverley to Myer regarding gang beating.
- Undated - Coverley's Confidential files - case material on registration
- " - Coverley's Confidential files - re Isolation center at CCC camp.
- " - Coverley's Confidential files - re conscientious objectors and pacifists on his staff; case of Miss Mitsuye Endo regarding illegal detention;
- " - Coverley's Confidential registration file
- Apr. 9, 1943 - Memo to Coverley from F.C. Smith re male citizens who did not register.
- Undated - Copy of handwritten letter from Gee. Takae
- May 23, 1943 - Letter signed by six evacuees to Coverley requesting explanation of arrest and imprisonment at Moab.
- Feb. 26, 1943 - Teletype from Coverley to Myer saying general strike ended and registration declined. Asking advice as to how he should endeavor to obtain registration of those who did not comply with original program.
- Mar. 8, 1943 - Letter from Coverley to Major Marshall thanking him for assistance given.
- Mar. 8, 1943 - Letter from Coverley to Colonel Scobey thanking War Department for making Major Marshall available for registration.

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Feb. 18, 1943 - Stubbs to Conner re procurement

Undated - Petition re Base Hospital

" - Carter's files - Suggestions from Evacuees

" - Spencer's notes on some material from Coverley's files

Sept. 3, 1942 - Fryer to a Tule Lake resident

Undated - Resolution to request reconsideration of Administrative Instruction No. 34.

June 24, 1943 - Letter from Granada Community Council to T.L. Community Council re pay scale for doctors

Mar. 3, 1943 - Telegram from Mayeda to Civil Liberties Union

Feb. 6, 1943 - Memo to Bob Ota from Coverley re rumors

Undated - Report to City Council by a Committee: re base hospital

June 9, 1943 - Spanish Consul to Planning Board re repatriation

Sept. 1, 1943 - Report to Government of Japan from Planning Board through Spanish Consul

Feb. 14, 1943 - Letter from Council at Heart Mountain re registration

Feb. 12, 1943 - Teletype Myer to Coverley re substitute question on Form 126

Feb. 1, 1943 - Rowalt to Heart Mountain informing about registration

Undated - Spencer's notes re Coverley's files on repatriation

Undated - Spencer's notes on Judicial Committee files

Undated - Spencer's notes on contents of Hayes' files

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REGISTRATION

1/9/43 Letter from Coverley to Wilbur, President of Stanford, asking him for his opinion of Ichihashi and giving Coverley's suspicions that Ichihashi has Fascist tendencies.

Undated Set of mimeographed notices posted in Tule Lake regarding registration.

2/10/43 Trans. of letter from I. Ozaki to Coverley. Refuses to work. Expresses loyalty to Japan. Coverley sent letter to Myer, Feb. 16, who cited man to FBI on same date.

2/12/43 Stenographic record of council meeting with Lt. Carroll concerning registration.

2/12/43 Minutes of special council meeting, including questions submitted by the councilmen and answers by the military authorities.

2/15/43 Memo to Planning Board Council from Coverley. Answers to questions re WRA Form 126 revised.

2/15/43 Memorandum to the community council and the chairman of the Planning Board containing answers to questions about registration.

2/16/43 Administrative Instruction, unnumbered, from WRA, Washington, subject: removal from Relocation Centers of aggravative and incorrigible troublemakers.

2/18/43 Memo to Coverley from Res. of Block 38. Asks for permission for women not to register until form heading "application for leave clearance" is changed. Same date: Coverley's reply, threatening "action."

2/18/43 Memorandum to Issei residents from Planning Board.

2/18/43 Memorandum to residents of Block 38 from Coverley pointing out the necessity for female residents to register and threatening that if registration doesn't take place stern measures will be used.

2/19/43 Coverley to Hayes: points out change of policy from Washington in that citizens will not be excused from registration by reason of having filed an application for repatriation.



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- 2/19/43 Tel. Coverley to Myer.  
Attributes troubles to "unfulfilled promises...many (of which) by there nature could not and should not be fulfilled." Also to large Kibei pop. Says he disapproves of policies, but doesn't say which. Says Block 42 episode was a "compromise."
- (Try to get Seobey's report on Block 42.)
- 2/20/43 Memo. to Planning Board members from the Board of Directors of the Planning Board including a statement that registration is a matter of individual judgment.
- 2/23/43 Letter from Coverley to Dillon Myer concerning Walter Tsukamoto who had been removed from the project for his own safety and who has sent abusive telegrams to Coverley for not having a house ready for him and a job waiting. Coverley says that he also wrote to Mr. Shirrell about this matter on Feb. 10.
- 2/23/43 Resolution from Block 25 asking the councilmen to reconsider their resignations.
- 2/23/43 Memo. from Coverley to Mr. Akahoshi, Block Manager of 25, stating that anyone will be drafted who answers "no" to questions 27 and 28, and that persons who do not register are in danger of criminal punishment.
- 2/23/43 Reply by Coverley to the Planning Board refusing to approve this statement.
- 2/26/43 Tel. O'Brien to Glick. Describes arrest of boys from (block 42?). Says their "statement should amply justify charge of conspiracy to impede recruitment ~~if~~ if no selective service regulations involved... Don't let us down on action taken."
- 3/1/43 Tel. Coverley to Myer.  
Proposes to set deadline for Kibei bachelors registration. "If they refuse to register after interview" detain in Br. 3 camp. Then use same procedures for other groups. "If large no. remain unregistered, believe you and Army should work out some new plan consonant with WRA objectives."
- 3/2/43 Letter from Coverley to Harry Mayeda asking who signed the resolution.
- 3/3/43 Resolution from anonymous residents of Tule Lake to Coverley (this was the resolution that was apparently copied from the Topaz group.)



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3/13/43 Letter: Myer to Coverley.

Refers to reports received from Scobey, Hughes and Marshall (try to get). "I was very much flabbergasted when I found that the registration was not to be handled under selective service act." Refers to his letter of Feb. 27 which C. had misinterpreted to mean only male citizens would be required to register. Justifies looseness of statement re "penalties" on ground that doesn't know what they will be until he finds out how many don't register.

3/22/43 Confidential letter from Coverley to D. Myer regarding complaints by Provinse as to the handling of the Internal Security program. Coverley justifies Jacoby and points out that the fault lies with the Judicial Commission.

(We have no record of Provinse's complaint. Can you find confidential letter of Mar. 3 which he wrote to Coverley?)

3/31/43 Letter from Myer to Coverley concerning penalties which might be imposed on evacuees who refuse to register. Copy of this letter is enclosed.

4/14/43 Report on resettlement program, unsigned, to Dillon Myer. This discusses methods of propaganda that should be used, based on the experience of the registration. Included with it is an 8-page chronology of the registration.

4/20/43 Memo. from Coverley to Frank Smith regarding discrimination in the placement office against boys returned from the CCC camp.

Undated Letter from Coverley to D. Myer urging that leave clearance be given to Hashida. This clearance has been refused in Washington because of late registration but since Hashida was beaten up Coverley feels he should be released.

" Questions pertaining to Form 304-A (90 questions) presumably asked by evacuees.

✓ " Letter to Linley, Director of Granada Relocation Center, from Best, asking him to accept Ichihashi and his wife because of their activities in regard to segregation.

Community Services division monthly reports for February and March give summaries of registration issue.



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- April 17. Various memoranda concerning damage to household goods of Walter Tsukamoto as requested by Mr. Myer.
- 4/12/43 Letter from Tsukamoto to Myer.
- 4/12/43 Gives statistics on number registering and failing to register, and number answering "no" to question 28, also number applying for repatriation.
- 3/26/43 Tel. Myer to Coverley: Indicating uncertainty about date of induction.
- 2/17/43 Tel. from Walter Tsukamoto to Coverley complaining about treatment in Chicago.
- 2/8/43 Another tel. from W. Tsukamoto to his brother saying he has been tricked by Coverley and asking brother to show telegram to Coverley.
- 4/1/43 Cook to Baker: discusses Dogs' Tables, Inu. This is in reply from Myer to Coverley dated March 27.
- 3/6/43 Coverley to Myer: points out the C.O's with two exceptions have not opposed registration. Points out that it is unknown who beat up Hishada but that three persons are under suspicion. Points out that the four persons who entered the registration hall on Feb. 19 were Nisei and not Kibei. Complains about the fact that the plans furnished for the registration program were too indefinite and that Hayes had returned from Washington with a clear impression that the registration of male citizens was to be performed under selective service. That in a letter from Rowalt dated Feb. 1, it was stated categorically that registration would be compulsory, except in case of those who requested repatriation. Points out that his position is very weak now because of the fact that registration for other than male citizens is not compulsory.
- 4/2/43 Coverley to Myer: gives statistics on those registering and not registering.
- 3/17/43 Myer to Coverley: requests that if a trial board is appointed it should be made up of personnel who are not responsible for the administrative phases of the project management. Opposes Coverley's suggestion to set up another camp for those who refuse to register. Tells him to go ahead with the completion of the registration without further arrests or removal of anyone except those who commit overt acts. Tells him to let people register late but to note it on their registration form. Opposes Coverley's suggestion to suspend work and pay privileges



REGISTRATION - 5.

for non-registrants. Opposes Coverley's suggestion for a mass movement out of the project of persons who don't register. Says that he is working on a major policy change at present. One reason for his reluctance is that he thinks there is a better chance of locating the ring leaders if they do not remove a large group immediately.

2/19/43 Marshall to Scobey: Asks that the FBI or military forces be called in to make arrests or escort obstructionists out of the area.

2/20/43 Myer to all Project Directors: Points out that no interference with volunteering can be countenanced.

2/27/43 Teletype, Myer to Coverley: Tells him to proceed with the arrest of any individuals who are interfering with the program but suggests that no ultimatums be issued until the cases are disposed of and the results announced.

Undated Scobey to the Adj. General directing that the military guard be increased upon request of the Project Director at Tule Lake.

2/2/43 Myer to Coverley: Refers to reports from Major Marshall that there were 15 teachers at T.L. teaching anti-militarism; that 4 Kibei tried to stop registration; that death notices have been posted in the washrooms threatening death to all those who register; that Hishada was beaten by 2 Kibei (this came from Cook, not Marshall). In this letter Myer says that he was definitely informed that the registration was compulsory under selective service and was greatly surprised and disappointed when he was informed otherwise.

3/4/43 Ernest Besig to Mayeda: Telegram indicating ACLU urges compliance with registration orders; that the government's intentions were good but the move poorly planned and executed, and two wires from the Friends' Service Comm. one dated March 4 from Reid Carey indicating that individuals should make own decisions. The second dated March 6 advising them to register.

3/10/43 Coverley to Myer: Reference to the 34 persons arrested in Block 42 on Feb. 21, and 22, and ten persons on Feb. 28. O'Brien is trying to settle question of jurisdiction with the U.S. District Attorney. Coverley requests that he be relieved from the responsibility of presiding over the trials. He suggests that another CCC camp be obtained to incarcerate those who don't



## REGISTRATION - 6.

register. He suggests suspension of work and pay privileges of persons not registering. He points out that of those registering only 25% are disloyal; that this means that T.L. has a better showing than most other projects. He feels that they have not found the ring-leaders.

2/1/43 Rowalt to Coverley: informs him about registration. We do not have a copy of that letter.

Ichihashi case: See whether there is anything in the Washington office files about Ichihashi blocking the registration movement.

City Council: See whether there is any material in the Washington files concerning difficulties of establishing a council after their registra resignation following registration.

## SEGREGATION

✓ 6/30/43 Telegram from Coverley to Myer says Shirrell was announcing Tule Lake as segregation center whereas Coverley knew nothing about it.

Spencer points out that there are various reports on segregation in Best's files but that they are very meagre and he requests that thorough search be made in the Washington office.

## CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

✓ 4/21/43 Coverley to Myer: The reports on interviews with teachers who were alleged by Myer to be dangerous agitators because they were C.O's. Also protests against the activities of man named Hoffman from the Washington office who had submitted a list of names to Myer.

✓ 4/26/43 Rowalt to Project Directors: No further assignment of persons classified as C.O's to be made, but those who are already there to continue in employment as long as they do not openly advocate their principles among the evacuees.



RELATIONS WITH MILITARY  
AUTHORITIES

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✓ 1/27/43 Coverley to Myer enclosing various memoranda from the Military authorities regarding barracks for military personnel.

✓ Undated to Shirrell from Capt. Astrup regarding visits to Projects by soldiers of Japanese ancestry. Indicating that they should be permitted to visit the project if they arrive there even though they haven't proper travel permit.

Censorship: Spencer has abstracted a few letters but suspects that there is more in Washington files on this situation.

✓ 5/4/43 Cozzens to Coverley: Points out that Bendetsen has now ~~427~~ authorized WRA to validate requests for evacuees to go to the free zone or Tule Lake or Manzanar.

TENT FACTORY

✓ 1/6/43 Letter from Coverley to Myer discussing proposed tent factory with particular reference to whether prevailing wages or WRA wages will be paid.

✓ Oct. to Feb. Various memoranda from Hayes file on the Tent Factory.

✓ Spencer has abstracted a number of items from letters between the Washington and project offices. I think, on the whole, we have a rather complete record of this situation.

✓ 12/17/42 Resolution of community council turning down the proposal for the tent factory.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

✓ 11/10/42 Myer to all Regional and Project directors.

11/17/42 Shirrell to Myer: Shirrell points out the conflict in thinking between the project directors and the Washington office.  
Shirrell wants work clothing provided in addition to the monthly allowance, since clothing allowance is insufficient to take care of heavy work clothes. He doesn't want the



thing put on a public assistance basis. He points out that evacuees will not take jobs where the work will be hard on their clothes and says he doesn't blame them.

#### PROCUREMENT

✓ 7/27/42 Fryer to Shirrell pointing out that Shirrell has sent many telegrams relating to shortages in items of quartermaster equipment, whereas the Quartermaster Corps claims they have supplied everything.

#### CITIZENSHIP

✓ 9/29/42 Telegram from Glick to the Project pointing out the status of the bill in Congress.

✓ 1/28/43 Affidavit by Coverley regarding conversation with Mitsuye Endo in which he explains the basic provisions of the leave registrations.

✓ 1/16/43 Rowalt to Coverley requesting that Coverley make this explanation.

#### PRESSURE GROUPS

✓ 10/5/42 Memo. to Gen. DeWitt from W.I. Humphreys, Executive Secretary Northern Council of Conservation Clubs protesting the administration of Tule Lake.

✓ 3/23/43 Coverley to the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce replying to a letter regarding food, work, and payment to the evacuees.

✓ 10/16/42 Gov. Sprague of Oregon to Hugh Ball asking him to instruct WRA officials to encourage evacuees to accept work in sugar beet fields.

#### FARM (PROJECT)

✓ 3/30/43 Coverley to Myer pointing out that method of bookkeeping artificially increases the weeding costs in order that the agricultural division should show a profit.

#### SELF GOVERNMENT

✓ 12/15/42 Myer to all Project Directors asking for an evaluation of progress in the field of self government. If possible



the replies to this letter should be found in the Washington files.

#### INVESTIGATIONS

- ✓ 11/13/42 Coverley to Shirrell: protesting the fact that Mr. Hugh Ball of Hood River, Oregon, had visited the project and reported to Gov. Sprague of Oregon.
- ✓ Undated Spencer refers to a long letter from Coverley to Myer describing the visit of Burns, Dickey and Combs. Search the files in Washington for reports on the Investigating committees.

#### SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES

- ✓ 12/26/42 Shirrell to Myer: discusses the Internal Security situation, visits of the FBI, etc., and points out that according to the FBI, Tule Lake is extremely quiet and well ordered, and no indication of strong subversive elements.

#### MILITARY SERVICE

- ✓ 11/10/42 Memo from Myer to Shirrell asking how many men of Japanese ancestry would volunteer if the opportunity were offered.
- ✓ 11/17/42 Reply from Shirrell saying that at least 50% of those at Tule Lake between the ages of 18 and 34 would volunteer; that many would await induction, and others would gladly volunteer. The total he gave was 1074.

#### SPANISH CONSUL

- ✓ 4/22/43 Rowalt to the Secretary of State. Reference to complaints from the Spanish Embassy regarding conditions at Tule Lake. Check through the Washington files for relations with Spanish Consul.
- ✓ Undated 11-page report describing the general set up of Tule Lake.



REPATRIATION

- X 7/15/43 Stauber to Coverley gives list of those who have applied for repatriation; discusses differences between system in assembly centers and relocation projects.
- ✓ 8/27/43 Best to Myer: teletype: statistics on repatriation applications Feb. 15-19 by blocks.

COMMON LAW MARRIAGES

- ✓ 7/3/43 Shirrell to Fryer asking for a statement of policy of admitting common law Caucasian wives and husbands.

Try to find the WRA policy on this matter.

RELATIONS WITH MILITARY AUTHORITIES

- ✓ 7/18/42 Fryer to Shirrell pointing out that the Western Defense Command requires daily checks on the Japanese residents and asking what method is used in Tule Lake.

LEUPP ISOLATION CENTER

Spencer refers to Administrative Instruction and accompanying letter describing Leupp. This should be obtained.

RELATIONS WITH FBI.

- ✓ Spencer abstracted the following letters: May 18- Coverley to Pieper referring to requests of persons on the project to order catalog from the International Harvester Co. It is difficult for me to see why this was considered subversive.
- ✓ 3/9/43 Hoover to Myer: Raises the question as to whether registration was voluntary or compulsory under the Selective Service Act and discusses the jurisdictional boundaries between FBI and WRA.
- ✓ 3/24/43 Myer to Hoover: Requests a copy of the disturbances report at Tule Lake.

See if you can find that copy.



- ✓ Undated. Coverley to Myer discusses the dates of the FBI investigations in Tule Lake.
- ✓ 4/6/43 Hoover to Myer: Goes further into jurisdictional matters as does an undated letter from Myer to Hoover.
- ✓ 4/14/43 Memo. to all WRA staff members from Dillon Myer, pointing out that it is not correct to say that an evacuee is cleared or investigated by the FBI in regard to leave clearance.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

- ✓ Undated Spencer points out that Hayes file contains a great many incoming letters from Washington containing considerable information on miscellaneous features of project affairs. He had no time to abstract these letters and suggests that they be checked over in Washington, if possible.
- ✓ In particular, Spencer says that all of Opler's reports, which are quite superior, should be obtained from Washington as he was unable to get copies of them at T.L. Also that a report of the S.F. conference of project officials Jan. 23-24-25 should be obtained.
- ✓ 10/7/42 Shirrell to Rowalt discusses problems concerning the T.L. project including the OWI broadcast, furniture factory, subversive activities, the farm situation.
- ✓ 11/4/42 Stenographic record of conference between Shirrell and Webster covering the following points: Japanese outside the project boundaries, illegal hunting, food purchases, waste of food, and demurrage, teachers, sitdown strike, contrband, alleged military drilling by Japanese evacuees in uniform and in general causes of antagonism in surrounding communities.
- ✓ 7/25/42 Shirrell to Fryer pointing out the necessity for working out a system of clothing allowances. Discussing lumber, stealing and justifying it because of scarcity and urging that more lumber be supplied. Also raising the question of a Japanese supplement to the Tulean Dispatch.
- ✓ 7/31/42 Shirrell to Fryer: refers to tel. in which Fryer said that unrestricted community funds such as income from community enterprises could be used to pay for the travel of released Filipino colonist. Shirrell objects strongly to the use of funds for any such purpose.



✓ Undated Resolution from Community council concerning wages of \$30-\$40 and family allowances.

✓ Policy: I am enclosing a carbon of some abstracts made by Spencer since this is one of your major problems in Washington.

INTERNEES

Memorandum from D. Myer indicating that the Immigration and Naturalization service has decided it will be unable to unite additional families of members interned for at least six months.

Jacoby's files contain a good deal of information on internees in general but nothing of great significance.



Coverley's confidential files:

Camp No. 2 - the Isolation Center at the CCC camp.

It is regrettable that time does not allow a digest of the material contained in this file. It is not complete however, and does not contain a list of the names of those confined there. On march 21, 1943, at the height of its activity, Camp #2 contained 119 persons. In this file are case histories relative to the following:

Eisaku Yoshida

Shizeki Abe

Kaname Mitani

Takasaburo Yamahata

Masataro Nakamura - Blk. 42 - regarded as a ringleader  
against registration, a gambler,  
"the most dangerous person  
arrested so far"

Dockets were deposited with the US Atty. in the Post Office Bldg. San Francisco relative to these men. All are Issei, opposed to registration.

Time is lacking to go into the background of these individuals.



Shirrell's and Coverley's files:

From Washington, a series of confidential reports, labelled restricted, and dealing with a number of phases of WRA activity should be available. These are designated REPORTS ROUNDTABLE, nos. 1-10; all are signed by Baker of the Information Service. These are interesting but not too significant, showing as they do certain aspects of WRA policy and how this policy was arrived at.

I cannot sufficiently emphasize the necessity for obtaining reports concerning community analysis. This division has grown markedly in the last six months. An analysis of their method might indeed be valuable. It can be done through the instructions and reports all of which should be available in Washington.



Coverley's confidential files - Tulean Dispatch

The letters and reports included in this file are most interesting but actually are of little significance to us except in showing the gross mismanagement and stupidity of the Reports Officer, Cook. We have, I believe, sufficient material on this individual already to smear him for all time.



Coverley's Confidential Files: Tulean Dispatch

Coverley to Myer - June 10, 1943

Dear Mr. Myer:-

I am enclosing herewith the first page of the June 10 edition of the Tulean Daily Dispatch. I call your attention to the leading article particularly in the right hand column. This article gives the impression that in the past evacuees have been privileged to use their privately owned automobiles on the project and that they have been obtaining gasoline from the project pump. This article was written by our Reports Officer and unseen by me until after publication. In view of the recent charges by the Dies Committee this article is in my opinion a piece of almost incredible stupidity. The facts are however, as we stated in our recent telegram that evacuees have never been allowed to use their privately owned cars on the project and that under no circumstances has gasoline been furnished them from the project pump either in the form of a grant or a sale.

Since it is entirely possible that this edition of the Dispatch may fall into unfriendly hands, I am hastening to provide you with the assurance that the facts previously reported are correct. I have severely reprimanded our Reports Officer for embarrassing us in this way.

Yours, etc.

Coverley



Coverley's confidential files - Reports

A rather weird letter from Ted Waller, accusing a number of people of subversive activities in relation to entertainments. People who participated in Japanese plays, naniwabushi singing, etc. were conceded to be subversive. Shirrell took no action on Waller's statements.

Do we have Roy Nash' s statement to the WRA (mimeographed)  
"Manzanar from the Inside"? Commonwealth Club Address, July 31, 1942.



The WRA has been in effect for over a year now. The most progressive aspect of its policy is that of resettling of evacuees. The purposes of relocation would appear to be:

1. To get into normal productive life as much man power as possible to assist in America's war effort.
2. To prevent establishment of a permanently segregated, dependent, and de-Americanized group.
3. To assist in the assimilation of Aliens and Americans of Japanese ancestry into as normal a community life as possible.

It is clear that the objectives of the thought of far-seeing Niseis at the present time should be that of accelerating resettlement and to emphasize the solving of problem of resettling families. In the putting into effect this policy of relocation which is in itself an entirely new experiment, it is obvious that many lessons are to be gained over a period of months. At the present time there are very specific dangers to the entire relocation program.

One of the most important of these is the crystallization of sentiment on the project against relocation. This is due to several causes:

1. Letters written by relocatees on the outside to people still in the centers describing their loneliness, difficulty in adjustment, etc.
2. Reports of Juvenile delinquency on the part of relocated young people.
3. Lack of complete information and knowledge on the resettlement policies.
4. Inaccuracy in job offers due to lack of personal interviews.
5. Fear of insecurity, physical violence, and a general timidity as a result of the evacuation.
6. Unsympathetic and non-professional personnel in the Project Leave offices.

The second important stumbling block in the way of relocation is the growing lack of stability of evacuees as expressed by their jumping of jobs. The third discouraging development is the re-establishment of Little Tokyo's particularly in Denver and Chicago. The fourth unfortunate manifestation is the adverse publicity resulting from unpleasant incidents in Centers which in turn result in an unfavorable attitude by the public on resettlement. In order to effect or rather offset these discouraging developments, several suggestions are being made:

1. Hostels conducted by service organizations such as YWCA and churches set up near large urban centers where opportunities for employment lie.

2. A three-fold approach to relocation within the field offices. Public Relations; Placement; Counselling. Public relations field agents should prepare communities for the entrance of both alien and American evacuees of Japanese ancestry. Placement officers with full knowledge of labor reservoir within the centers should then communicate, seek positions, and recruit evacuee employees.



Trained evacuee counselors should then follow up with assistance to evacuees in adjustment to their jobs and personal adjustment to relocation. In connection with the program of this sort, it would be necessary to furnish in-service training and to make use of every possible bit of knowledge regarding the problem of evacuation and relocation, particularly intensive use of community analysis reports.

3. Closer relationship developed by the relocation centers and the WRA field offices. Recruiting trips to relocation centers by field agents.

4. The problem of using clerical staffs in the project Leave Sections alleviated by trained vocational and social counselors for intensive individual work on the projects.

5. Maintain close relationship between relocation field offices and community analysis sections on projects.

6. A system of automatic ~~leave~~ aid to all evacuees leaving the project on indefinite leave on relocation should be established. This to clarify in evacuees mind's sincerity of Administration in their expressed desire to as much as possible assist the evacuees in their adjustment to relocation.

7. An evacuee property officer in each of the relocation field offices.

8. From a budgetary point of view, the above type of program would be advantageous because through the acceleration of relocation and the greater stability of individual evacuees, the relocation centers will shrink at a much more rapid rate than they are at present.

The objective of this analysis is to request that a relocation field office be established, manned with evacuee counselors, Placement Officers, and public relations people to be exclusively responsible for a territory to be chosen by the WRA and to act as an experimental ground to test the efficacy of the above program.



Intelligence (hereditary factor)

What was your average grade in high school?

A . B . C . D . F

General physical condition (Constitutional factor)

What is your general physical condition?

Robust health	Good health	Average health	Fair health	Poor health
Have rarely been sick. Possess great physical strength and endurance.	Am not sick often. Possess better than average physical strength and endurance.	Am not sick often. Possess average physical strength and endurance.	Sick occasionally. Less than average physical strength and endurance.	Sick often. Weak in physical strength and endurance.



Japanese language school education:

\_\_\_\_\_ Japanese School, \_\_\_\_\_  
Town State

From 19\_\_\_\_ to 19\_\_\_\_.

Number and position of children in family:

Put B for Boy and G for Girl for each child in the family in the proper order. Circle your own position in the family.

1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9   10   11   12   13



Identification (Important objective data)

Hometown: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town State

Age \_\_\_\_\_ years Sex: ( ) Male ( ) Female

Marital Status: ( ) Single, ( ) Married, ( ) Separated, ( ) Divorced

Present address: Ward \_\_\_\_\_

Education

Circle the school year you attended last.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4  
Grammar Jun. Hi. High School College Grad. Work

Last attended school in 19 \_\_\_\_\_.

What course or major subjects did you take in high school?

\_\_\_\_\_

In college \_\_\_\_\_

What possible vocations did you intend to enter when you were last in school?

\_\_\_\_\_



Interests of Parents (Cultural level of home and acculturation of parents)

In which of the following were your parents interested?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Classical Japanese literature | <input type="checkbox"/> Classical European literature<br>(in translation) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Classical Japanese music      | <input type="checkbox"/> Classic western music                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Odori, koto, shamisen         | <input type="checkbox"/> Golf  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Go                            | <input type="checkbox"/> Mah jong  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shogi                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Bridge  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Arrangement            | <input type="checkbox"/> Books, magazines in English                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Zasshi (magazine)             | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <del>Hunting</del> fishing    | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ryukoka (popular songs)       | <input type="checkbox"/> American movies                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Japanese movies               | <input type="checkbox"/> American newspaper                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Japanese newspaper            | <input type="checkbox"/> Poker   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hana                          | <input type="checkbox"/> None of these                                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> None of these                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Others _____                                      |

Parent's participation in Japanese community affairs (Influence of attitude of parents)

Which of the following describes your parents best:

- ☐ Played an active leadership role within the Japanese community.
- ☐ Participated in most activities, such as church, language school, entertainments.
- ☐ Did not take part in <sup>Japanese</sup> community affairs, but had Japanese associates.
- ☐ Did not take part in <sup>Japanese</sup> community affairs and had no Japanese associates.



Parent's social status (Objective environmental factor: class distinction)

Which of the following describe your parents best:

- ( ) Were typical Isseis who came to America and lived as respectable immigrants.
- ( ) Came to America as employees of Japanese governmental agencies or Japanese firms, such as Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, N.Y.K.
- ( ) Were not fully accepted by many Japanese because of type of work (migrant worker, gambler), radical ideas, or anti-social behavior (unemployed, drunkard).

Geographic location of home (Objective environmental factor)

Which of the following describes best the location of your home during your elementary and high school years?

\_\_\_ Rural, S Suburban (residential), \_\_\_ Urban, \_\_\_ 'Exclusive' residential district

- ( ) Within the "Japanese community" in a district with a sizable group of Japanese, where participation in Japanese community life (Japanese Assn., Japanese church, language school, etc.) was possible.)  
families
- ( ) Close to several Japanese/in a district with few Japanese.
- ( ) Isolated in a district of non-Japanese homes.



Economic Status of Family (Objective environmental factor)

Association with organized groups (Group influence and adjustment to groups)

With which of the following groups have you been affiliated?

( ) Japanese informal neighborhood group

( ) Non-Japanese informal neighborhood group

( ) Christian Church

Others:

( ) Buddhist Church

( ) Christian youth group

( ) Buddhist youth group

( ) Japanese school

( ) Athletic team

( ) JACL (active membership)

( ) Boy Scouts



Residence in Japan

Have you ever been to Japan? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

If so, at what age? \_\_\_\_\_ years. For how long? \_\_\_\_\_ months  
years

How much education in Japan did you receive? Cross out the numbers of  
of the years of the schools you attended.

<u>1</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u> <u>4</u> <u>5</u> <u>6</u>	<u>1</u> <u>2</u>	<u>1</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u> <u>4</u> <u>5</u>	<u>1</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u>	<u>1</u> <u>2</u> <u>3</u>
Shogakko	Koto-ka	Chugakko	Koto-gakko	Daigaku
		Shogyo, etc.	Semmon-gakko	

Language used in the home (Home atmosphere. Adjustment to culture)

At home in which language do you <sup>or did you</sup> speak to your parents? (Check)

Always in Japanese	Mostly in Japanese	Half English and half Japanese	Mostly in English	Always in English.
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Language Ability

Hobbies and Interests (Adjustment to culture. Degree of acculturation)

Check your hobbies and interests:

- ( ) Dancing
- ( ) Dating
- ( ) American popular music
- ( ) American movies
- ( ) Card playing
- ( ) Sports
- ( ) Tinkering with cars
- ( ) Model airplane, radio
- ( ) Photography
- ( ) Reading fiction (English)
- ( ) Reading non-fiction (English)
- ( ) Classical music
- ( ) Studying
- ( ) Serious discussions

- ( ) Knitting, sewing
- ( ) Flower arrangement
- ( ) Judo, Kendo
- ( ) Japanese movies
- ( ) Reading Japanese

Others:

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Underline those hobbies and interests that you have undertaken or learned since evacuation.



Work History (Adjustment in terms of work)

(   ) Japanese?  
(   ) Caucasian?

\_\_\_\_\_  
Type of work

\_\_\_\_\_  
Employer

\_\_\_\_\_  
Length of employment

Caucasian-Japanese contact during high school years (Racial identification)  
(Adjustment to racial groups)

Which of the following describes you best?

Associated  
wholly with  
Japanese ~~xx~~  
friends

Casual  
contact  
with a  
few Cau-  
casians

Associated  
equally with  
Caucasians  
and Japanese

Casual con-  
tact with a  
few Japanese

Associated  
wholly with  
Caucasian  
friends



*Alternates*  
Preference in Association (Type of social adjustment)

Which of the following describes you best?

- ( ) Prefer to associate most with parents and other Isseis rather than with Niseis and Caucasians.
- ( ) Prefer to associate with both Isseis and Niseis.
- ( ) Prefer to associate with other typical Niseis rather than with Isseis or with Caucasians.
- ( ) Prefer to associate with Caucasian than with most Niseis or Isseis.
- ( ) Associate equally with Isseis, Niseis, and Caucasians.
- ( ) Prefer to associate with Kibeis.

Preference in association (Type of social adjustment)

Place a 1 in front of the type of persons you would prefer to be with most. Then rank the others in the same manner from 2--6.

- ( ) Parents
- ( ) (Brothers and sisters)
- ( ) Caucasians
- ( ) Kibeis
- ( ) Isseis
- ( ) Niseis



Sociability (Solitary or group adjustment)

When free to do as you please, which of the following do you prefer to do?

- ( ) To be alone.
- ( ) To be with your family.
- ( ) To be with one or two close friends.
- ( ) To be with a group of friends.

Relationship with Parents (Adjustment in terms of conformity-non-conformity)

When you disagree with your parents on what you can or cannot do, how do you usually settle the situation:

Always obey	Usually obey	Compromise	Usually disobey	Always Disobey
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Usually do what is required by my parents even though other Niseis are being allowed to do otherwise. Always consult my parents when doing anything out of the ordinary, as getting a permanent, accepting a date, etc.	Try to reach a compromise with my parents, insisting on doing things that my friends are doing, and not doing things that my friends are not doing.	Do not do anything my parents tell me to do unless I want to or am forced to, even though other Niseis are doing those things. I do as I please.
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Degree of friction with parents (A factor in adjustment)  
one or both of

How much disagreement and conflict do you have with your parents?

None	A few, but no serious conflicts	Some, but only a few serious conflicts.	A great many conflicts	Almost constant conflict
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Attitude toward vocational problem (Adjustment in terms of unrealistic goal, high or low level of aspiration, etc.)

Rank these attitudes from 1-6. Mark 1 the attitude you would prefer to take in adjusting yourself to your present problem of vocational adjustment. X  
Mark your second choice 2, your third choice 3, etc.

- ( ) To seek a career in Java or the South Seas rather than in the U.S.
- ( ) To seek jobs in which few Japanese have been accepted and make an effort to attain it even the odds are great.
- ( ) To accept available work and find happiness in family life, hobbies, friends, religion.
- ( ) To devote your life to fighting against race prejudice.
- ( ) To find work among Japanese and work to better their condition.
- ( ) To take advantage of available jobs with Caucasians as domestic worker, chauffeur, gardener.



Leadership-membership (Adjustment revealing ego-concept, approach-withdrawal, dominance-submission)

In which capacity would you prefer to serve on a committee.

- ( ) Chairman of the committee
- ( ) Member of the committee
- ( ) Not to take active part in any committee work.

Level of aspiration (in terms of occupational status)

If you could be successful in any of these positions, from which group would you choose an occupation. Indicate the 3 you would most prefer by placing 1, 2, and 3 before them. Then indicate the 3 you would least prefer by placing 10, 9, and 8 before them.

- ( ) 1. Mechanic, electrician, carpenter, welder
- ( ) 2. Draftsman, secretary, typist, bookkeeper, sales clerk
- ( ) 3. Farm worker, helper
- ( ) 4. Banker, large manufacturer, manager of big business
- ( ) 5. Domestic worker, chauffeur, waiter
- ( ) 6. Grocery store, dry good, hardware store owner
- ( ) 7. Truckman, teamster, longshoreman
- ( ) 8. Farmer, nursery owner.
- ( ) 9. Barber, baker, painter, laundryman
- ( ) 10. Doctor, lawyer, engineer, chemist, registered nurse, artist, teacher



Level of aspiration (in terms of income) (Adjustment to economic condition)

If you were to live on the outside and had to support a wife (or live with a husband), how much income would you need to be happy? \$ \_\_\_\_\_ a month

Level of aspiration (in terms of social status) (Adjustment to group)

Which of the following would you desire for yourself, now or in the future? In front of the condition you would desire most place 1.

Mark 2, 3, 4, etc. other conditions you desire.

- ( ) Getting a good job; e.g. professional, technical, office jobs.
- ( ) Being proficient in athletics.
- ( ) Maintaining high social standards of living condition, etiquette, ~~in~~ interests.
- ( ) ~~Just being an ordinary person without any of these~~  
Having a good education, attending classes, doing serious reading.
- ( ) Being carefree, having a good time, not being afraid to drink, smoke, gamble, swear.
- ( ) Being a leader, helping the people.
- ( ) Being popular at dances, on dates.
- ( ) Just being an ordinary person without any of these other distinctions.



Race Consciousness (Direct measurement of a subjective factor)

How race-conscious are you?

Extremely

Strongly

Moderately

Slightly

None

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## TULE LAKE SETTling DOWN PERIOD

### Notes from the Tulean Dispatch ----

June 15, 1942 ---- Vol II, No. 1.

9 temporary councilmen elected

June 24 ---- Pay scale announced

Rumor of total inland transfer scotched

July 8 ---- Population 9166

Shirrell now P.D. replacing Rachford

Editorial on evils of stealing scrap lumber

Editorial on need for peace in our community

(The editor, Imazaki, always talking in positive way reflects, in obverse, troublous times----EHS)

Aug. 26 ---- Council Acts to Outlaw Gangsterism

"Deeply concerned over the increasing instances of gangsterism within the colony, the Community Council last night took steps to formulate basic policies to preserve law and order in the community." Latest instance of gang violence assault in Block 26

Aug. 28 ---- First mass meeting, Shirrell to talk on "New WRA Policies."

Sept. 2 ---- Permanent City Council Planned

Insufficient coal workers and BM's will have to call for volunteers.

Japanese section of Dispatch inaugurated.

Sept. 8 ---- Merit Rating Board set up

Sept. 15 ---- Japanese bathtubs refused by Cozzens on ground of cost and materials

Sept. 17 ---- Planning Board Planned after Community Council discussion with Shirrell.

Sept. 22 ---- (See statement by Shibata on need for Planning Board )

Sept. 25 ---- Mess Hall investigation called for.

Rumor that center is to be moved quenched.

Sept. 26 ---- Shirrell begins column "Front Office" on mess irregularities.

Sept. 29 ---- Rumor that Saburo Kido beaten in Poston denied by Gelvin.

October 1 ---- Council votes for trust fund for outside workers.

Oct. 2 ---- Editorial on rumor of bill n House to disfranchise Nisei.

(Stresses WRA promise by Glick to defend citizenship rights of Nisei. Need for org, like JACL to do this.)

Front Office ---- Carpenters and other const. workers quit at 4:15.  
This is against govt regulations and threat that will be docked.



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### Notes from Tulean Dispatch

- Oct. 3, 1942 ---- Mass meeting for Nisei on Nisei responsibility as citizens. Harry Mayeda as chairman, scheduled for Oct. 6.
- Oct. 6 ---- Mass meeting poorly attended, "disappointing." Shirrell speaks: "I have a thankless job as director of this project."  
Walter Tsukamoto: I sometimes wonder if the Nisei themselves really do care to have their rights protected."  
Tomatsu Shibutani: Need an organization to combat pressure groups. JACL should change policy and open itself to non-Nisei for common battle of minority groups
- Oct. 9 ---- "While Rome Burns" cartoon of Nisei sitting playing uke(?) while his citizenship house goes up in flames. Also editorial on Nisei apathy, and decrying lack of interest in Nisei in self-govt.
- Oct. 14 ---- Myer visits and explains indefinite leaves.
- Oct. 21 ---- City Charter completed.
- Nov. 2 ---- Myer at Topaz quoted: "majority now in Topaz expect to continue to live in this country.... I hope you will not be in Topaz for the duration..."
- Nov. 4 ---- Temporary organization of Planning Board, Ikeda ~~elected~~ chmn. Special detectives hired by RR company to stop pilfering of warehouses.
- Nov. 5 ---- Rumor that all will be shipped to Arkansas. Ouija boards popular.
- Nov. 6 ---- Survey through councilmen of willingness of Nisei to volunteer, for report to be made at JACL convention.  
People not responding to calls for work on farm. Dispatch staff volunteers.
- Nov. 9 ---- Gambling strictly prohibited.
- Nov. 17 ---- City Charter ratified.
- Nov. 21 ---- Permanent members of planning Board--- 7 Issei ---- Includes Father Dai.  
"The Planning Board is composed of Issei.... It is designed to investigate various misunderstandings and disturbances before they come to affect the general welfare of the colony and also to "protect the interests of the colonists as a whole" in cooperation with the adm."  
Membership by wards.  
Shirrell reported as going to JACL convention in Salt Lake, (actually he went to Regional Directors Meeting. )
- December 1 ---- Council elected.  
Editorial on people who think relocation of 25,000 (DSM statement) means shift to another center. (Confusion in use of word by WCCA and WRA)
- Dec. 3 ---- Walter Tsukamoto reports JACL convention--- JACL to cooperate with WRA and Council of Churches in relocation.



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Notes from Tulean Disptach-----

Dec. 4 --- Harry Mayeda elected president of City Council.

Dec. 8 --- Population 14,895

Dec. 11--- Inside page story on Poston, accurate. First mention of incident in Disptach.

Dec. 12 --- Story on Manazanr --- Boy Scouts defending American flag against pro-Japanese. (This corrected Dec. 15 with true story)

Dec. 19 --- Farewell to Shirrell --- Speakers--- Nakano, Tsukamoto, Imazaki, Mayeda.

Dec. 22 --- Coverley appointed P.D.

Jan. 4, 1943 --- Coverley takes over, emphasizing resettlement.

Jan. 8 --- Judicial Commission selected.

Jan. 9 --- Population 15,052/

Jan. 12 --- Hayes, asst. PD.D. , tells CC that coal situaion is serious.

Jan. 13 --- Headline--- "Council, Planning Board Much distrubed"--- 100 cars of coal still to be unloaded.

Jan. 29 ----- Planning Board disapproves lavish spending tendency incolony, esp. at weddings, funerals, and dances. suggests 25 cent limit. Announcement by Yoshida --- exec. secretary.

Jan. 30 --- FatherDai in editorial protests elaborateness of social affairs.



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C.A. Report No. 6 --- 10/21/43 ----- #36 In Wash. file.

Letter from Planning Board to P.D. Shirrell at his resignation, Dec. 22, 1942---

"... when they (the Japanese people) were inducted directly or transferred after harrowing experiences in the various assembly centers into the Tule Lake ~~Center~~ Project, these people were in no physical or psychological state for minute acceptance. Immediately complex problems arose--- problems which were general and yet personal. You were asked to solve these problems, and although you worked with might and all the capability at your command, the people were not completely convinced of your sincerity. However, because of your constant guidance and persistent tolerance, we are now able to take a retrospective view of those embryonic days and fully realize that the present peaceful and orderly colony is truly the fruit of your leadership and diplomacy...."

Evacuee criticism of adm. under Coverley: "the inability to put themselves in our shoes, to realize what we've been through, and what our worries are,-- that makes them treat us like guinea pigs."

Kibei to Community Analyst: "WRA always changes mind. Are we war prisoners, internee, in a center, relocation camp or stop-over, or a project?"

Issei to Community Analyst: "City government ~~could~~ here could never work, because it has no authority under WRA. It's big job then is to sell administration to the colony. And if you have to live in the colony, with the present adm. going (Coverley), that's a big job."

Nisei to staff member: "There are staff here who don't ~~xx~~ make us any more ready to relocate. If people work for WRA and are still 'Jap-haters', what are the people on the outside going to be like?"

Issei to staff member: "The minute you're tied up with administration around here, the colonist are down on you. They know when we go to the Ad. Bldg; then it's the old story of inu!"



# Yule Lake Settling Down Period

C.A. Report # 4 - 7/9/43

Period of tension begins with registration  
Council felt it was not used during  
registration as admin links mental situation  
was out of hand.

C.A. Report # 6 - 10/21/43

"Embryonic days" - Thrivell alone &  
not trusted

Staff split & Thrivell in staff only prohibits  
use of "Jop" "we will not tolerate  
words like Jopi" addressed to aboriginals.  
Thrivell developed idea of personal guidance.  
Many contacts with Council from 6/23 on  
notified deaths, marriages, births  
"friend & father"

Planning "in vacuo" of planning board.  
During January, 1943 - Planning Board became  
a complaint bureau with no channel to  
admin. (under coverly) except thru mail  
complaint



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