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**WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY**  
 Granada Relocation Project  
 Amache, Colorado  
 December 31, 1942

Housing Report:

2160	one room	evacuee	apartments	available on project
72	"	"	"	utilized for school
4	"	"	"	utilized for community services
8	"	"	"	utilized for formula food stations
5	"	"	"	used as personnel quarters
2	"	"	"	used for police headquarters
<u>2</u>	"	"	"	vacant

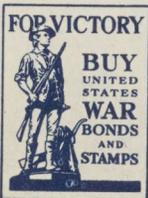
2068 one room evacuee apartments available for occupation of which 2066 are occupied.

The evacuee apartments are of the following sizes:

720	apartments	are	16'	x	20'
720	"	"	20'	x	20'
720	"	"	24'	x	20'

27	apartments	16'	x	20'	are utilized for other than evacuee purposes as above
32	"	20'	x	20'	are utilized for other than evacuee purposes as above
33	"	24'	x	20'	are utilized for other than evacuee purposes as above.
<u>92</u>	Total				

693	apartments	sized	16'	x	20'	used by	evacuee	residents
688	"	"	20'	x	20'	"	"	"
687	"	"	24'	x	20'	"	"	"
<u>2068</u>	Total							



326 rooms are used by families requiring more than one room per family as below:

Number of persons in family	20' x 20' rooms	16' x 20' and 24' x 20' rooms
6 persons	3	15
7 "	12	21
8 "	28	21
9 "	23	17
10 "	11	4
11 "	2	2
12 "	1	--

One family of eleven persons has 3 rooms  
 One family of fourteen persons has 3 rooms

755 single men and women resident in camp today are occupying 211 rooms as below:

Number of persons	16' x 20' room	20' x 20' room	24' x 20' room
1 single	12	2	--
2 persons	57	11	10
3 "	16	15	12
4 "	3	16	12
5 "	--	4	25
6 "	--	2	11
7 "	--	--	3

1519 families occupy 1519 one room apartments as below:

Number in family	16' x 20' room	20' x 20' room	24' x 20' room
Couples	299	26	8
Family of 3	214	130	32
" " 4	10	243	120
" " 5	*--	71	202
" " 6	---	5	130
" " 7	---	---	28
" " 8	---	---	2

14 families of 2 persons each are occupying 7 rooms size 24' x 20'  
 4 " " 2 " " " " " 2 " " 20' x 20'

Below is a recapitulation of the number of persons occupying total of various sized rooms:

Number of persons	16' x 20' room	20' x 20' room	24' x 20' room
Single person	12	2	---
2 persons	356	37	18
3 "	230	145	44
4 "	13	259	132
5 "	---	75	227
6 "	----	7	142
7 "	---	---	31
8 "	---	---	2
18 families of 2 persons		2	7
Families using 2 rooms	82	161	84
Other purposes	27	32	33
Total:	720	720	720

Examples of Crowding:

The 16' x 20' rooms were designed for two or three people. The 20' x 20' rooms were designed for four or five people. The 24' x 20' rooms were designed for six or seven people. We have an equal number (720) of the three sizes. Unfortunately, the size of resident families does not fit this blue-print. From the standpoint of health and welfare it was necessary to allot larger families than seven more than one room.

We have 31 rooms of our largest size occupied by seven persons each. We have 142 large-sized rooms occupied by six persons each. We have two families of eight persons each occupying one room. It is an apparent fact that normal sized beds to accomodate seven or eight people in a room 24' x 20' will take all of that room, leaving no room for toilet and other living purposes. This can by no means be desirable from a health and sanitation angle. It is not becoming of a democracy, where there are vast areas of living space.

Our smallest units, 16' x 20', are chiefly desired by group of two or three. A young couple, with one child, are

finding themselves crowded. A child or baby requires more room than an adult. We have at least sixty instances in which a baby's paraphanelia requires more than half the room, thus allowing a space of 8' x 10' for two other adults in which to live normally.

An area of fourteen square feet in each room, enough for a good sized bed, is unuseable in each room because the coal stove takes some space near which nothing may be placed. An additional twelve square feet is utilized for closet space in each room. Give any person, or family, a normal amount of minimum living equipment and clothing, and they shall find themselves cramped and crowded under our conditions.

It is our frank opinion that to crowd resident individuals any more here than they are now crowded will upset the morale and general welfare of the project. Each person's daily attitude is determined by his home adjustments. If a member becomes ill a whole group must adjust itself toward the ill person. To operate this project at maximum efficiency we must look toward each individual's home environment, determined especially by whether he is "crowded" or not.

#### General Conditions:

We have attempted to be as lenient as circumstances would allow at inductions in providing sufficient room for families. We strived to provide an individual room for each family; in no instance did we house two or three families in one room unless it was necessary for lack of rooms.

For the larger families of seven persons or more we allowed two rooms as room was safely available. According to our records many families of seven persons continue to occupy one room only, and now we can not provide two rooms for such families because we have no more room. We realize that this is unfair to large families who have only one room, and all that we can hope to do is to provide for them as time goes on. In the meantime it is well to remember that should the Army send more evacuees here we would have to take steps to ask families to withdraw to one room or even to ask small families to double up. This is always a situation we must remain aware of since we have no control over evacuation destinations.

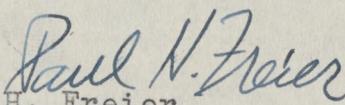
We are aware of the fact that many small families are occupying large rooms. This is due to the fact that we have many more small families than large families, and not enough small apartments. It was our only alternative possible at the time of induction in line with our policy of providing each family with a private room, and essentially to provide shelter. This should not be regarded as unfair or as an injustice to those large

families when this is kept in mind. This should be more clear when we remember that the apartments of the three sizes available are limited in number. There is not room to provide each family of six people with two rooms and also to provide room for each individual family. In no instance can we allow young minors, boys or girls, to set up bachelor quarters when they can remain with their parents.

We have asked the residents of this camp to first put in a written request for address change through our office if they wish to move. We want to give those families who put in their request first consideration always, depending upon the justification of their case. In no instance do we want people to move without prior written permission from our office. It would be well for the Block Managers to check all families who move in their block for their written permission to move or exchange rooms.

Moves in which families who desire to make direct room exchanges within blocks or between blocks will always be approved by us. We simply want such families to notify their Block Manager and the Housing Office of such moves in order that we may keep our records correct for various uses. Other arrangements between families, in which all families consent to various moves, will be always approved by us providing we are notified. However, we will not tolerate moves by families into vacant apartments without our prior approval because such a condition makes it impossible for us to extend fairness to people who do abide by the rules and have made a previous request with us. We will take measures to remove people who have moved into vacant apartments without our approval.

Should it become necessary that we need additional room soon it will be essential that many of the single men in bachelors quarters be doubled up more. None of such quarters are filled to capacity, and such a move would be our first effort to make room. In the meantime we can not utilize rooms held by people and families working outside since it was promised at the time they accepted employment that their rooms would be held for them for a period of time.

  
Paul H. Freier  
Housing Superintendent

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

Monthly Report

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HOUSING

Center Granada

Ending August 31, 1943

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
<u>A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:</u>													
Total* Rooms					696	696	696						
<u>B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:</u>													
Total* Rooms					651	644	653						
Number	1				78	35	12						
Persons	2				391	84	50						
In Room	3				164	230	131						
	4				17	216	209						
	5				1	72	176						
	6					6	62						
	7					1	13						
	8												
<u>C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:</u>													
Total* Rooms					1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk. Mgr. Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													
<u>D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:</u>													
Total* Rooms					44	52	43						

\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

Persons in Family*	No. of Families
TOTAL	<u>125</u>
1 person	<u>492</u>
2 persons	<u>505</u>
3 "	<u>438</u>
4 "	<u>248</u>
5 "	<u>68</u>
6 "	<u>14</u>
7 "	<u>      </u>
8 "	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

Number Persons in Room	Number Rooms
1	<u>33</u>
2	<u>20</u>
3	<u>4</u>
4	<u>1</u>
5	<u>      </u>
6	<u>      </u>
7	<u>      </u>
8	<u>      </u>

Families\* listed above are single persons (Bachelors)

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According to the attached report there is a population of 6,269 at this Center. There are 550 persons out on work leave who are expected to return. Inasmuch as these persons on short leave may be expected to return, space must be reserved for them. For the purpose of housing we assume a population of 6819 people.

We are to receive an additional 1000 people within the next 21 days. We estimate that we can house an additional 880 people with the space now available and by rearranging without having more than one family unit occupy one housing unit. The "family unit" in this sense does not include bachelors.

Under present conditions it appears that we can house a total of approximately 7,700 persons. This can not be done however, without further crowding and probably moving families together in certain units.

Under present conditions, incoming persons will be allotted less space per family unit than those now living in the Center, if the additional 1000 people arrive as scheduled.

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HOUSING

Center Granada

Ending September 30, 1943

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms											
					708	705	702				

B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms										
					707	705	701				
Number	1				40	8	3				
Persons	2				423	87	21				
In Room	3				220	273	105				
	4				18	241	241				
	5				6	84	218				
	6					11	85				
	7					1	25				
	8						2				
	9						1				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms											
					1						

- Use:
- School
- Church
- Blk. Mgr. Office
- Recreation
- Business Ent.
- Medical
- Admin. Office
- AP Housing

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms											
						1					

\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

Persons in Family*	No. of Families
TOTAL	
1 person	150
2 persons	501
3 "	577
4 "	496
5 "	307
6 "	96
7 "	26
8 "	2
9 "	1
"	
"	
"	

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

Number Persons in Room	Number Rooms
1	
2	33
3	21
4	4
5	1
6	
7	
8	
All persons listed are bachelors:	

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Twelve Recreation buildings are now used for emergency housing of evacuees.

The room sizes (approximate) are:

12 Rooms -	16 x 20	Housing	27 People
9 "	20 x 20	"	27 "
6 "	20 x 24	"	<u>26</u> "

Total number of persons in emergency quarters 80

HOUSING COMMENTS-----

According to the attached report there is a population of 6,269 at this Center. There are 550 persons out on work leave who are expected to return. Inasmuch as these persons on short leave may be expected to return, space must be reserved for them. For the purpose of housing we assume a population of 6819 people.

6819  
6269  
550  
SHORT TERM?

We are to receive an additional 1000 people within the next 21 days. We estimate that we can house an additional 880 people with the space now available and by rearranging without having more than one family unit occupy one housing unit. The "family unit" in this sense does not include bachelors.

Under present conditions it appears that we can house a total of approximately 7,700 persons. This can not be done however, without further crowding and probably moving families together in certain units.

Under present conditions, incoming persons will be allotted less space per family unit than those now living in the Center, if the additional 1000 people arrive as scheduled.

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HOUSING

Center Granada

Ending October 31, 1943

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20	
<u>A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:</u>												
Total* Rooms					705	700	701					
<u>B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:</u>												
Total* Rooms					702	699	699					
Number	1				38	7	1					
Persons	2				423	87	21					
In Room	3				219	270	105					
	4				16	240	241					
	5				6	83	218					
	6					11	85					
	7					1	25					
	8						2					
							1					
<u>C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:</u>												
Total* Rooms					1							
Use:												
School												
Church												
Elk.Mgr.Office												
Recreation												
Business Ent.					1							
Medical												
Admin. Office												
AP Housing												
<u>D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:</u>												
Total* Rooms					2	1	2					

\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	
1 person	<u>150</u>
2 persons	<u>498</u>
3 "	<u>573</u>
4 "	<u>493</u>
5 "	<u>306</u>
6 "	<u>96</u>
7 "	<u>26</u>
8 "	<u>2</u>
"	<u>1</u>
"	
"	
"	
"	

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	
2	<u>33</u>
3	<u>21</u>
4	<u>4</u>
5	<u>1</u>
6	
7	
8	
All persons listed are Bachelors:	

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Changes which occurred during past month are as follows:

Approximately 60 persons were moved from temporary quarters in Recreation Buildings to regular barracks. Space was made available by persons leaving the Center on Indefinite Leave. Portions of seven (7) Recreation Buildings are now being used to house approximately 20 persons.

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Center Granada

Ending November 30, 1943

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					703	701	702						
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				702	701	702						
Number	1				56	10	1						
Persons	2				423	90	26						
In Room	3				203	276	108						
	4				17	233	240						
	5				3	80	211						
	6					11	87						
	7					1	26						
	8						3						

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Elk.Mgr.Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms													
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	
1 person	<u>908</u>
2 persons	<u>445</u>
3 "	<u>515</u>
4 "	<u>432</u>
5 "	<u>253</u>
6 "	<u>98</u>
7 "	<u>27</u>
8 "	<u>3</u>
"	
"	
"	
"	

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	
2	<u>94</u>
3	<u>72</u>
4	<u>58</u>
5	<u>41</u>
6	
7	
8	

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Changes in space assignments were caused by the induction of 52 persons from the Tule Lake Center; persons leaving the Center indefinitely; and the return of persons who were away from the Center on work or short term leave. There are 63 persons occupying temporary quarters consisting of 18 rooms in the various Recreation Buildings.

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Center Granada

Ending December 31, 1943

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms											
					700	703	699				

B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms										
					699	703	699				
Number	1				54	8					
Persons	2				423	88	26				
In Room	3				200	279	106				
	4				18	237	242				
	5				4	75	210				
	6					16	85				
	7						27				
	8						3				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms										
					1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk. Mgr. Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms											

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E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>841</u>
1 person	<u>443</u>
2 persons	<u>513</u>
3 "	<u>439</u>
4 "	<u>248</u>
5 "	<u>101</u>
6 "	<u>27</u>
7 "	<u>3</u>
8 "	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	<u>94</u>
2	<u>72</u>
3	<u>58</u>
4	<u>41</u>
5	<u>    </u>
6	<u>    </u>
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No significant changes have occurred during the past 30 days regarding the Housing situation. There are approximately 50 people occupying 14 rooms as temporary quarters in the Recreation Buildings.

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HOUSING

Center Granada

Ending January 31, 1944

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms						707	698	701					
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

Total* Rooms						706	698	701					
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Number	1					60	8						
Persons	2					425	86	25					
In Room	3					200	274	103					
	4					18	238	245					
	5					3	76	211					
	6						15	88					
	7						1	27					
	8							2					

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms						1							
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Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk.Mgr.Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.						1							
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms													
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

Persons in Family*	No. of Families
TOTAL	<u>831</u>
1 person	<u>444</u>
2 persons	<u>507</u>
3 "	<u>443</u>
4 "	<u>249</u>
5 "	<u>103</u>
6 "	<u>28</u>
7 "	<u>2</u>
8 "	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

Number Persons in Room	Number Rooms
1	<u>  </u>
2	<u>92</u>
3	<u>70</u>
4	<u>58</u>
5	<u>41</u>
6	<u>  </u>
7	<u>  </u>
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HOUSING

Center Granada

Ending February 29, 1944

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					699	700	697				
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				695	695	696				
Number	1				64	10					
Persons	2				419	96	26				
In Room	3				192	282	122				
	4				17	214	241				
	5				3	80	201				
	6					12	77				
	7					1	26				
	8						3				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk.Mgr.Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					3	5	1				
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E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>810</u>
1 person	<u>452</u>
2 persons	<u>528</u>
3 "	<u>415</u>
4 "	<u>244</u>
5 "	<u>89</u>
6 "	<u>27</u>
7 "	<u>3</u>
8 "	
"	
"	
"	
"	

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	
2	<u>89</u>
3	<u>68</u>
4	<u>57</u>
5	<u>40</u>
6	
7	
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HOUSING

Center Granada

Ending March 31, 1944

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					699	699	697						
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				691	688	690						
Number	1				98	17	4						
Persons	2				410	135	49						
In Room	3				165	263	142						
	4				14	194	245						
	5				4	65	163						
	6					12	70						
	7					2	14						
	8						3						

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk. Mgr. Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					7	11	7						
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E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

Persons in Family*	No. of Families
TOTAL	<u>          </u>
1 person	<u>671</u>
2 persons	<u>406</u>
3 "	<u>523</u>
4 "	<u>432</u>
5 "	<u>218</u>
6 "	<u>82</u>
7 "	<u>16</u>
8 "	<u>3</u>
"	<u>          </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN

Number Persons in Room	Number Rooms
1	<u>          </u>
2	<u>188</u>
3	<u>47</u>
4	<u>21</u>
5	<u>14</u>
6	<u>          </u>
7	<u>          </u>
8	<u>          </u>
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There were no important changes during this month in connection with the Housing situation. Lodging space for delegates for two conferences was provided in rooms temporarily vacant. One more recreation hall has been vacated by families temporarily located there. Efforts are being made to have the remaining three other Recreation Halls vacated. Major emphasis is now being placed on finding rooms for the proposed contingent of 500 people coming into this center within the next 60 days. While some doubling up may be called for there are no serious problems which are anticipated in this connection. With a dry cleaning program under way there will be ample supplies for housing the extra people.

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HOUSING  
Center Granada

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					697	699	697						
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					686	680	688						
Number	1				97	22	3						
Persons	2				418	132	57						
In Room	3				152	266	142						
	4				16	190	244						
	5				3	56	160						
	6					13	66						
	7					1	13						
	8						3						

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk.Mgr.Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					10	19	9						
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E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>632</u>
1 person	<u>424</u>
2 persons	<u>518</u>
3 "	<u>430</u>
4 "	<u>207</u>
5 "	<u>79</u>
6 "	<u>14</u>
7 "	<u>3</u>
8 "	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>
"	<u>      </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	<u>183</u>
2	<u>42</u>
3	<u>20</u>
4	<u>12</u>
5	<u>      </u>
6	<u>      </u>
7	<u>      </u>
8	<u>      </u>
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The Housing situation, made acute by the contingent of new people coming from Jerome in June, has received a lot of attention during April. While a report from the Relocation Division indicates that over one-hundred families had left the project since September 1943, with the expected result that they left vacant rooms; however, an actual investigation indicates that less than twenty rooms were actually vacant at the beginning of April. The reasons for this condition are: -

1. In some cases two families had occupied one room.
2. Where a room was completely vacated, it was at once occupied by members of large families that were overcrowded when the Tule Lake Contingent came last year.
3. Some vacant rooms have been occupied by members of families re-inducted due to husbands being inducted into the armed services.
4. Many of the rooms vacated by people out on Indefinite leave were occupied by families temporarily living in recreation halls.
5. Some rooms have been taken by people transferred from other projects.

The result is that there has been a spreading out, and the problem is to have people double up. It is a problem of putting the Housing Units' problem to work in reverse.

The Housing Unit is working on a graduate program. During April all single people, and people living alone were approached. All people single or families are at liberty to make their own moves up to May 15, after which the Housing Unit will make all necessary moves. By June 10, everything must be in order for the new transferees. The above progressive program has the complete understanding and cooperation of the various block coordinator.

The results of efforts put forth thus far have resulted in the following vacant rooms - 9 large units, 15 medium units and 10 small units. These combined should on an average basis house in the neighborhood of 144 people. It is understood that several families are leaving during this month.

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Month Ending May 31, 1944

HOUSING

Center Granada

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Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms											
					697	696	696				

B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms										
					663	645	650				
Number	1				70	4	1				
Persons	2				421	117	27				
In Room	3				158	263	128				
	4				11	184	229				
	5				3	62	178				
	6					14	74				
	7					1	11				
	8						2				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms											
					1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk. Mgr. Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms											
					33	54	49				

\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>          </u>
1 person	<u>585</u>
2 persons	<u>105</u>
3 "	<u>509</u>
4 "	<u>399</u>
5 "	<u>234</u>
6 "	<u>88</u>
7 "	<u>12</u>
8 "	<u>2</u>
"	<u>          </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number of Rooms</u>
1	<u>          </u>
2	<u>160</u>
3	<u>40</u>
4	<u>25</u>
5	<u>9</u>
6	<u>          </u>
7	<u>          </u>
8	<u>          </u>
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The program and housing schedule set up at the beginning of April has been followed, and the result, in open rooms, and spaces, for single individuals, will well meet the demand for the five hundred transferees expected in June.

The work of finding rooms would have been facilitated considerably had there been a list of the families and individuals coming from Jerome. Since such a list was not available the Housing Unit set out to obtain units rather than any particular size rooms.

The Housing program while not complete to date wound up its major activity on April 27. On the following day, April 28, a record, for assignment purposes with a sufficient number of vacant rooms and space for single individuals to accommodate the transferee contingent expected, was sent to Jerome. Minor changes can be expected in this schedule, but it should not change a great deal, since results of the program set in motion in April are still to be expected, and some rooms have become vacant due to people relocating.

The Housing Office is confident that the situation is up to schedule as well as up to expectation. All details are fully in hand, and by the middle of June all preparations will be completed.





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HOUSING

Center Grenada

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
<u>A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:</u>													
Total* Rooms					699	701	699						
<u>B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:</u>													
Total* Rooms					694	700	699						
Number	1				77	7	7						
Persons	2				415	142	50						
In Room	3				185	271	156						
	4				15	205	227						
	5				2	60	173						
	6					14	66						
	7					1	18						
	8						2						
<u>C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:</u>													
Total* Rooms					1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk. Mgr. Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													
<u>D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:</u>													
Total* Rooms					4	1							

\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>607</u>
1 person	<u>404</u>
2 persons	<u>568</u>
3 "	<u>431</u>
4 "	<u>228</u>
5 "	<u>80</u>
6 "	<u>19</u>
7 "	<u>2</u>
8 "	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>
"	<u>  </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	<u>203</u>
2	<u>34</u>
3	<u>16</u>
4	<u>7</u>
5	<u>  </u>
6	<u>  </u>
7	<u>  </u>
8	<u>  </u>
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On May 28 a representative of Granada left for Jerome to assign people to rooms in this center. He left with approximately 125 vacant rooms plus space for housing some 85 single people, men and women. For the succeeding two weeks this Housing Office kept in close touch with other vacancies. During this period changes were made in assignments and by the 16th of June a complete list had been worked out and assignments made. The train carrying the contingent from Jerome to Granada arrived on June 21. Unloading began on schedule and by 10:30 every family and single people had been assigned to their new Amache quarters. The assigning was accomplished with dispatch and cooperation so that we had no "slip up" and no confusion.

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Center Granada

Ending July 31, 1944

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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					698	703	697						
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				691	703	697						
Number	1				80	12	88						
Persons	2				435	151	51						
In Room	3				160	284	156						
	4				14	187	235						
	5				2	59	169						
	6					9	62						
	7					1	14						
	8						2						

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk.Mgr.Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.													
Medical					1								
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					6								
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E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>          </u>
1 person	<u>620</u>
2 persons	<u>147</u>
3 "	<u>559</u>
4 "	<u>417</u>
5 "	<u>223</u>
6 "	<u>70</u>
7 "	<u>          </u>
8 "	<u>          </u>
"	<u>          </u>
"	<u>          </u>
"	<u>          </u>
"	<u>          </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	<u>          </u>
2	<u>190</u>
3	<u>41</u>
4	<u>19</u>
5	<u>7</u>
6	<u>1</u>
7	<u>          </u>
8	<u>          </u>
	<u>          </u>
	<u>          </u>
	<u>          </u>

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## HOUSING OFFICE REPORT FOR JULY 1944

During the month of July, the Housing Office was chiefly engaged in looking after the welfare of people who set aside their personal needs for three months in preparation for the coming of the Jerome contingent. This Office was also kept busy with the needs of the latter. Many of these came to <sup>the</sup> office for lumber, celotex, benches, tables and other requirements.

Housing  
Adjustments

During this month the Housing Office took care of more than 32 cases of housing adjustment. Over-crowded apartments have been reduced, and rooms have been made available for people living as two families in one unit. Six rooms were needed for the wives and families of men on indefinite leave but called to the armed services. Rooming units were also supplied for nine transferees coming from other W.R.A. Projects. There have been more than the usual number of visitors during July. While most of these were housed in the homes of relatives or friends, some were placed in vacancies not needed for the time being for others.

Recreation  
Halls

Some recreation hall rooms were used for emergency purposes at the time the Jerome contingent came to Amache. Since the Granada Project took more than a ten per cent increase over its regular quota, such emergency use could hardly be avoided. During the month however the number of people living in recreation halls has been reduced to only thirty. There are five families living in such rooms. One family has eleven members, which constitutes just one-half the number of people in the five families. Eight of the thirty people are separate individuals. Arrangements are made to have the families move into regular apartments as soon as they become available.

Need for  
small units

In all these adjustments and shifts the Housing Office has repeatedly noticed the constant demand for more small units. A larger number of the small units would help a great deal in the mental attitude and comfort of many people. There are not a few single people of both sexes now living with others, in some cases total strangers, who would make a better rating for themselves in a unit. Hence the Housing Section would suggest the advisability of making more small units available. This in some cases could be done at very little expense.

## Cribs

One hundred cribs for infants were made for the Housing Office during 1943. These have all been assigned to various families. Not more than five cribs have ever come back to the Housing Welfare for storage. Today there is not one available for people who are waiting for them. The list of those waiting for the use of a crib stand at nine parties. The Housing Office has gone into the matter of getting ten or a dozen new ones made, but has not been able to locate the proper place. We strongly suggest that at least 10 cribs be ordered made at once, and that these be made of standard measurements. The construction of 10

cribs who need very little materials. A simply constructed crib would serve the purpose.

record

Our records give the following results for the month: Out of the total number of 2098 apartments, one hundred of them are occupied by only one person. Of this one hundred, 80 are of the small, twelve of the medium and 8 of the large type. There is an increasing demand for the small type room for one or two people, either as families or as individuals. There are at present 435 such families and individuals living in small units. This number is almost as large as any other two groups of families living in medium and large units. Again the need for more of the small type unit cannot be over emphasized.

Possible  
return from  
leaves

This office constantly has in mind those out on Seasonal, Short and Trial Indefinite leaves. While some of these leaves may be converted to Indefinite leave, the possibility of most of them coming back to the center must be kept in mind. Most of those returning will come back to families and friends left behind, but a number of individuals who left with all their possessions will be back, and for such, room must be available.

Closing remarks

The Housing Office should be in constant touch with the housing needs, <sup>and</sup> the living comfort of the people. Friction points arise easily and these should be taken up at once. We feel that this office, its crew, and office staff is meeting these needs.



ITEM  
No.

ARTICLES OR SERVICES

QUANTITY

UNIT

UNIT  
PRICE



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Center GRANADA

ending Aug. 31, 1944

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					702	705	696				
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				698	702	694				
Number	1				89	15	8				
Persons	2				435	151	56				
In Room	3				153	273	157				
	4				15	191	234				
	5				2	60	151				
	6					9	67				
	7						17				
	8						2				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk. Mgr. Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					4	3	2				
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>642</u>
1 person	<u>454</u>
2 persons	<u>541</u>
3 "	<u>411</u>
4 "	<u>207</u>
5 "	<u>76</u>
6 "	<u>17</u>
7 "	<u>2</u>
8 "	
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F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	
2	<u>188</u>
3	<u>42</u>
4	<u>21</u>
5	<u>6</u>
6	
7	
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\*The definition of a family shall be that set forth in Administrative Instruction No. 103, and used on the basic Family Card (Form WRA-95)

NARRATIVE REPORT: (Use space below or a separate sheet to be attached to this report for comments on significant developments in the field of housing at the center during the month; explanations of apparent discrepancies in space assignment; number of persons and families living in rooms not originally constructed for evacuee housing; additional rooms made available through partitioning; reasons for increase or decrease in number of vacant rooms; suggestions and recommendations.)

GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER  
Public Welfare Section  
August 1944

The Welfare Section was very pleased to have Mrs. Marie D. Lane Head of Welfare Section in Washington visit the center during August. It is refreshing for us to discuss our problems with the consultants from Washington who usually have an opportunity to look at our over-all problem more objectively than we. The separation of function of the Family Relocation, counseling unit as we have had it set up has been completed. The Welfare Section will continue to counsel with families and individuals in need of special counseling and assistance. The Relocation will handle other problems related to relocation and make referrals to the Welfare Section.

Pending approval by Civil Service/<sup>it</sup> appears to be certain that Mr. McFarling is being transferred to the job of Community Analyst and we are very sorry to lose him. However, he has consented to carry on with the classes he had started as a part of our in-service training program for the Sr. case workers. In his new position we know that he will have a real contribution to make to the viewpoint of the Welfare Staff. We are hoping that it will be possible for us to secure a person to carry on with the counseling work where he left off.

We are somewhat concerned about the requests coming in from field offices regarding re-inductions. Many of them arrive too late for us to act on. For instance, we will receive a teletype at 3 p.m. Aug. 24th regarding the re-induction of a certain person and the wire will state that if a reply is not received by 5 p.m. Aug. 24 the person will board the train for Granada at 7 p.m. that evening. In order to avoid the possibility of confusion later we feel that it is important that sufficient time be given to consider both the situation of the person on the outside as well as the relatives in the center before deciding on re-induction.

The issuing of clothing allowances for the last quarter of the last fiscal year is almost completed. Beginning with the month of July 1944 clothing allowances will be issued monthly instead of quarterly. It is not possible for us to say just how soon the checks may be expected, but since the payrolls are not available until three or four weeks after the pay period the clothing allowances will probably be out about two months after the month for which they are issued. We are trying this new plan in response to several requests from residents. Whether or not we will be able to continue will depend upon the staff situation.

The Budget estimates for the second quarter was submitted the early part of the month. Some interesting information came out in the justifications. During the period (January,

February, March and April) on which the estimates for the first quarter were based there was a population of 6600 and we estimated an average population during the first quarter of 6300. It actually turned out to be 6121 during April, May, June and July, not withstanding the fact that 549 had been transferred here in June from Jerome. The average number of grants per month was 166 or about 27 grants per thousand population. The average grant was \$13.08. We estimate the population for the second quarter to be about 6000 which would mean about 162 grants per month.

In the estimates for clothing allowances the one interesting factor is that the amount of money needed has direct relation to the total population rather than to the number of people employed.

Jacob Gerrild, Counselor  
Public Welfare Section

Social Case Work Unit

The social case work staff rendered some kind of social service to 426 families during the month of August, 1944. Of this number 26 came to Welfare for the first time. It is significant that only 8 of these 26 new applicants were in need of financial assistance.

Of the total 426 families served, 169 or slightly less than 40 per cent required financial assistance together with social services, while 225 or 53 per cent were in need of social case work services only. The 169 families with 355 persons received a total of \$1,980.11 through Public Assistance grants. This represents an average of \$11.76 per family unit or \$5.58 per person.

During the month, two of the more experienced members of the case work staff were away, each for a period of two weeks, leaving a working staff of four. Temporary arrangements have been made to have the Housing Superintendent give half-time to the case work unit. Hence, we enter the month of September with a carry-over case load of 358 families and a staff of 5½ workers, including the Medical Social Worker.

Of the total case work staff, the Assistant Counselor and the Medical Social Worker have had graduate professional training in accredited schools of social work; two, classified as case aides are mature, competent evacuees; two, or in reality the one and one-half, are familiar with the cultural patterns of the people of Japanese ancestry. They speak and understand the Japanese language and are students of oriental culture. They have had no professional training in the field of social work.

The staff development program continues with unavoidable interruptions. Members of the case work, and family relocation counseling staffs participate in two study groups of 1½ hours weekly. The class in "Generic Social Case Work" and W.R.A. procedures meets Wednesdays under leadership of Associate Counselor, Sara A. Brown. The class in Mental Hygiene or "Application of specific case situations to a broader and deeper understanding of human relations" meets Tuesdays, lead by Associate Counselor, Mr. McFarling.

The office workers and secretarial staff have been reduced, through relocation, to a minimum beyond the number required for the least essential work of the office. At the moment no member of the case work staff has a secretary and there is but one person in the office qualified to take shorthand. This limits the quality and amount of social case work services because case workers are obliged to type their own records, letters, vouchers and any special reports. Experience has demonstrated beyond question case worker's "output" in terms of constructive services to the people is reduced by at least 50 per cent when clerical help is not available.

Together all members of the staff are attempting to devise short-cuts without neglecting the human needs of our people. For instance, a study of case recording is under way to find out the how and the what of minimum essentials of recorded information without jeopardizing the quality of our services to our clients.

Another device is being worked out. It grew out of our conferences during the recent visit of Mrs. Marie D. Lane, Head of Welfare Division, Washington, D. C. Members of the staff are developing a series of "categories" for use in grouping the individual and family cases under special classifications including those set forth in the Federal Social Securities. For instance, the listing of residents of the Center known to us under such headings as: Aid to Dependent Children; Old Age Assistance; Aid for the Blind; Crippled Children; General Assistance; Physical Handicap; Mental Incapacity; Acute Health; Chronic Health; Tuberculosis Assistance; Veteran's Assistance; Need of Institutional Care; and deep seated family frictions. It is our hope that specific groupings under certain categories will be useful as basis for permanent family plans mutually arrived at by the family and W.R.A. These methods seem especially practical now that the Family Relocation Counseling Unit will function more directly in the Welfare Section

During the absence of the Medical Social Worker the staff has realized anew the volume of work she carries in addition to her regular case load. For instance, ever since the Medical Social Worker came to the Center, the Welfare Staff routed through her all requests for health reports, diagnosis, prognosis and their social implications. Other sections do likewise. Medical reports for Unemployment Compensations, for re-inductions, for transfers to other centers, and for treatment not available here, etc. are compiled by the Medical Social Worker.

The time-old falacy that Colorado "climate" is beneficial, especially in cases of respiratory diseases, still prevails among W.R.A. personnel and others. In close cooperation, our Chief Medical Officer works with Welfare in requiring laboratory reports on specific allergies, causing hay fever, and asthma in particular, as basis for recommending approval of transfer to our Center for health reasons alone. The Chief Medical Officer reports a marked increase this year in the number of virilance of hay fever and asthma cases. Persons who never were afflicted before are now suffering severely. Hence, our emphasis on medical-social-work from the social welfare point of view. Ill health continues to be one of the largest factors contributing to dependency and maladjustment in family life. This is definitely related to a family's long-time planning and relocation.

In several instance persons on indefinite leave for sufficient length of time to make use of Federal Social Securities through local agencies, are returned to our Center because they require medical, sometimes hospital care. We realize that we know more about those who do not make use of Federal help available than of those who do. However, there seems to be a wide gap in many places between those who need Federal Social Securities and the local agencies authorized to administer the services for which, this year, the Federal stands ready to reimburse the states in full. Individual situations of this nature also are very definitely related to long-time family planning and relocation.

The Chief Medical Officer has offered to set aside a ward well equipped for about 25 or 30 geriatrics to serve as a "convalescent home". Through the Medical Social Worker, the Welfare staff could refer suitable cases willing to be considered for such care. The Hospital Staff with an addition of at least 3 practical nurses would give care through the regular hospital channels.

Case workers are counseling with families and individuals now in their homes and have reason to believe that when cold weather sets in there may be a number willing to make use of this service as a "convalescent home". The number now in the Hospital is too small to justify the employment of 3 extra practical nurses and the equipment required.

Our case work staff recognize this problem of care of the aged is very clearly influencing the family's long-time permanent plan for relocating. In some instances, it is the attitude of the aged person that blocks the family plan. In others, it is the attitude of the children which stands in the way of their relocation plans. In any event, a plan for the care of the aged, "geriatrics", will contribute definitely to releasing family emotions for permanent relocation planning.

Members of our evacuee community are experiencing new emotional strains or perhaps they are expressing more freely old deep seated emotions. The most natural and hence, understandable feelings are due to evacuation experience and lengthening residence in a Relocation Center. The long idle hours day-after-day, no doubt contribute to a break-down of morale, and sense of assurance of ever again being able to establish themselves on their own. The artificial security of Center life coupled with individual difficulties of permanent relocation are clearly reflected in people's attitudes. For other families, the new strains on their emotions are due to the sons' experiences in the Armed Forces, to casualties, and to news of sons killed in action. Here again the attitudes of individual members of various families, directly influence the long-time plans for permanent relocation.

While the Social Case Work Unit, the Family Relocation Counseling Unit and Housing have worked closely together on individual situations, the new plan referred to in the Counselor's report gives promise of more effective coordination among all the services available for use by members of the evacuee community.



Sara A. Brown,  
Associate Counselor

REPORT  
RELOCATION COUNSELING UNIT  
AUGUST 1944

STATISTICAL REPORT:

Caseload Report:

Number of active cases carried over from July	542
Cases opened during August	189
New Cases	121
Reopened Cases	68
Number of cases placed on the inactive list, (these are cases where worker feels no further counseling is possible at the present time.)	162
Number of cases closed, (where the entire household has taken indefinite leave.)	20
Number of active cases carried over to September	549

Interviews held:

In Office with client	349
In Office with collateral	19
Home Visits	21
Collaterals outside the office	13
Total	402

Source of Referrals:

Relocation Office	139
Welfare Office	4
Other Departments	5
Voluntary Application	41
Total	189

The Family Counseling Unit in its contacts with people has been only secondarily interested in when and where an individual or family resettles. Its primary concern has been that whenever an individual or family resettles, that he is able to find constructive and positive satisfaction in the new situation without which he could not make adequate adjustment.

Some of the factors which we believe inhere in this situation are:

1. Adequate and appropriate job opportunities.
2. Housing, suitable to the needs of the family.
3. Adequate educational opportunities.
4. Adequate religious and recreational opportunities.
5. Adequate health facilities.
6. Adequate income.
7. Satisfactory cultural advantages.

We recognize that often plans for resettlement include only a limited number of these factors. This may be due to inadequate planning on the part of the evacuees or too inadequate resettlement policies. In our interviews with people, we have discussed the various needs mentioned above in order to bring out constructive thinking on the part of the evacuees and to set up a relationship in which the evacuees can resolve some of his personal problems as well as the problems of his environment.

The Family Counseling Unit has recognized not only the need for better facilities in the outside community, but also the tremendous emotional pull exhibited by the community in which the individual is living.

What, for instance, is he leaving? He is leaving the security of a situation in which most of his wants are provided, albeit, on a relatively low scale. He is leaving a community of people of his own kind with like cultural background and similar life experiences, whose solidarity has been increased by discrimination against them as a racial group. He is leaving often under an atmosphere of disapproval on the part of the members of the family or certain elements in the community of families. If he has ever had any doubts about his own personal independence and his ability to maintain himself, these are multiplied at this time.

Recognizing that most people struggle through adolescence, gradually breaking the personal and social bonds which hold them to the family in order to gain the right to be considered as a mature and responsible individuals, the evacuee goes through this same experience heightened by the cultural background based on the authority of the head of the household. There is an additional struggle in breaking away from the family whose emotional pull is magnified by being merged by that of the community; a community of families to whom he feels responsible and within

which he has felt security. Since the community in Japanese culture is in many senses to the family, what the family is to the individual, the family's own struggles to break away and to resettle is little less in this respect than the individual.

We recognize that the problem is not merely to set up new implements for resettlement by making it easier to resettle, although there is a place for this enterprise, but also to help individuals and families to develop a positive attitude instead of a negative one and a constructive growth experience instead of one which is destructive.

In defining the categories which may be used as a basis for division of responsibility by the joint case review committee, we suggest a few which may be considered as typical problem cases to be referred to the Family Counseling Unit:

1. Old Age.
2. Chronic physical illness.
3. Mental illness.
4. Child Welfare Problems.
  - A. Placement
  - B. Adoption
  - C. History of delinquencies
  - D. Retardation
  - E. Illness

5. Families in which there are no wage earners.
6. Children under 17 years of age leaving alone or to join relatives.
7. All other families already known to the Welfare Section.

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J. R. McFarling  
Associate Counselor

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HOUSING OFFICE REPORT FOR AUGUST 1944

General

The activities of the Housing Office have been chiefly concerned with the general demands of the community. Several moves were made, and some families that gave their cooperation in the matter of living with others have been given permission to occupy rooms by themselves.

Concern

Concern has arisen in most of the blocks over bed bugs. The Housing Office has gone into the matter of checking up on origin of this pest coming into the center. It appears that these bugs were brought in by people who formerly worked for railroad companies. As far as we have been able to check back these bugs began to appear in the month of June. At this time they were found in one of the 12E Block buildings. In July they were reported in one of the buildings in the 8G Block, and in August work to exterminate them was done in blocks of 7G, 10E and 11E. It is of interest to note that to date this pest is confined to the E and the G Blocks. Extermination of the pest will be difficult, but control is not difficult. A system of control has been worked out with the sanitation department. Each block office has been supplied with spray guns and a supply of insecticide. As bugs are discovered, the occupants may freely use this material. Complete instruction for the use of the insecticide are given. By cooperation on the part of the people, control of the pest is possible.

Labor  
Shortage

The labor shortage has made itself felt in the mess halls. Block Managers are anxious about getting families who have persons willing to work in the mess halls come to their respective blocks. Any family willing to work in the mess hall is most welcome in any block. In some instances such families are sought by Block Managers.

Check up

The Housing Office suggests that a more careful check up be given to all property under its care. There is a seeming carelessness in some quarters regarding housing equipment. We have noted comforters, cots and mattresses being used for every purpose except for sleeping only.

When lumber and other materials for tables and benches are issued to families it should, we believe, be done with the understanding that whatever is made of the material it must be accounted for by that family, and should not be taken away, or broken down for other purposes. A check up on rooms from which families move, either for relocation purposes, or for convenience within the project should be made, we think. Some check up on benches, chairs, tables and portable celotex screens and shelves made from lumber issued through the Housing Office, while they may be listed as "expendables", would prevent an unending demand for such material which is difficult to obtain in the first place.

Recreation  
Halls

Jerome families who were temporarily housed in recreation halls have all been cared for with one exception. The largest family in the project is still in need of two or three consecutive rooms if possible.

There are eleven people in this one family, and up to the present two adjoining rooms have not been available. A small number of single men have asked to live in recreation halls in preference to living with others within the blocks.

**Baby Cribs**

The number of parties requesting the use of cribs continues to be larger than the number of cribs available. This month again the Housing Office stresses the need for 10 new cribs to be made in order to meet the demand. These should be of standard size.

**Vacancies**

At present there are ten vacant rooms, some of which are under consideration for occupancy by families living in over-crowded rooms. Several rooms are being reserved for others who wish to move to other blocks for various reasons. Rooms for families transferring here from other centers have been supplied as needed. No transfers have been cancelled due to lack of housing facilities.

**Leaves**

The number of persons out on seasonal and other temporary leaves has grown to 723 as of August 30th. These will probably all return before the end of this year. As far as this office is able to check on these rooms will be available for all.

**Summary**

The month of August was one that kept this office and its crew busy with the usual demands of the community. No special difficulties were met. Generally speaking the month may be characterized as one of contentment and satisfaction on the part of the people in the community.

John Ter Borg  
Housing Superintendent

August 31, 1944

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

Monthly Report

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Ending Sept. 30, 1944

HOUSING  
Center GRANADA

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					697	702	697				
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					686	695	695				
Number	1				101	23	9				
Persons	2				421	158	56				
In Room	3				146	267	162				
	4				17	185	234				
	5				1	55	157				
	6					7	59				
	7						16				
	8						2				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk. Mgr. Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					10	7	2				
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>599</u>
1 person	<u>443</u>
2 persons	<u>542</u>
3 "	<u>416</u>
4 "	<u>207</u>
5 "	<u>65</u>
6 "	<u>16</u>
7 "	<u>2</u>
8 "	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
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"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	<u>    </u>
2	<u>192</u>
3	<u>33</u>
4	<u>20</u>
5	<u>6</u>
6	<u>1</u>
7	<u>    </u>
8	<u>    </u>
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## HOUSING OFFICE REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 1944

### General Situation

During the month of September the Housing situation in the Project went along smoothly. There were no difficulties. No ill-feeling was encountered during the month. In practical, all cases where people were waiting for additional room space, they were quite willing and patient, and cooperated in a fine way. In some instances families have waited for additional space for three months. Such families, let it be added, are very willing to wait, especially when the room or extra space they seek and need is the room next door. While most cases involve families waiting for more floor space, in not a few instances families have asked for smaller rooms. The latter is generally the case where a husband has left the center on Indefinite Leave, or where two or more children have left for relocation purposes leaving only a father alone, or perhaps a mother behind.

### Special Situations

Special situations are few, but should be held in mind. There are dislikes, to the point of complaint, to living next door to a family where there is sickness or a chronic nature, or crippled folk or where one needs special care, or where there are disrupting elements in family life, or where late hours are kept. In few cases the location of the room needs special consideration. Some rooms of certain barracks, due to the unevenness of the soil, are quite below the general level of the land.

### System of Operation

The Housing Office has for the past few months been working out a system, whereby, its work can move more smoothly in connection with the needs of the entire Welfare Division. In our list of vacant rooms we endeavor to have one or more available for those who may be in need of special attention such as hospitalization, or who need special diet. Such cases are not frequent, but we endeavor to stand ready when such cases arise. In this connection we should add that a system of operation includes a system of reservation for rooms. In some cases we know quite well in advance when certain rooms are to be vacated by people, or families relocating. By this system of vacancies, and possible vacancies, we have been able to meet the wishes of the people.

### Vacancies Reservations

At the end of September there were eight vacant rooms. Four of these were small rooms, three were medium and one large. There were twenty six rooms with reservations attached. The reservations are held by people being transferred to this project from the other W.R.A. centers, and by local families that wish more room, or who wish to move to another block for various reasons, such as: being near to parents, relatives or friends, or with a desire to live near the place of work, such as the Coop store, schools, or other public places of business.

### Transfers Visitors

During the past month six reservations were made for individuals and families who were transferred into this center. Included in the transferees there were also those who came as visitors who

came for various purposes. Some came on "personal business", some for funerals of friends or relatives, while some came just to "see" the place.

Interviews  
"In and "Out"

There were a total of 164 interviews in connection with Housing during September. Of these 99 were in the Housing Office and 65 were out in the community. Some of these interviews consume quite some time as they involve not only requests for rooms, change of location or future possibilities, but difficulties and problems with next room occupants and next barrack neighbors. The "out" calls take into consideration not only contact with one block manager but in some cases three or more block managers need to be consulted. Various other people who may be affected by new people coming to line next door need to be considered for comfort and contentment of the people.

Shortages

There has been demand for wall board to be used for screening purposes. In most cases such screens are needed because of the family set composition, while in other cases they are needed for sick people or the aged and infirm. The shortage in baby cribs has eased up a bit during the month. A careful check up was made of all parties to whom cribs had been assigned since 1943. This resulted in locating some cribs no longer needed. Two were made available by families relocating. At the close of the month there were only four families left on the waiting list.

There is also a shortage of lumbers for making tables and benches or chairs. This is especially the case where families have come back to the center after a period of Indefinite Leave, or where sickness or inability to find suitable work, have made it necessary for them to return. In cases where transferees have nothing with them, there should be some way by which they could obtain a table and a bench or chair.

Recommendation

We recommend that this office be given two bales of celotex for distribution as we see the need for it, and that either tables and benches be made for those who need them or that material for such items be made available.

John Ter Borg  
Housing Superintendent

Oct. 2, 1944

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**HOUSING**  
 Center GRANADA

Month Ending Oct. 31, 1944

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					696	701	699				
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				688	693	697				
Number	1				120	23	10				
Persons	2				417	166	67				
In Room	3				133	268	162				
	4				17	174	238				
	5				1	53	148				
	6					9	55				
	7						15				
	8						2				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk.Mgr.Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					8	8	2				
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	
1 person	577
2 persons	470
3 "	526
4 "	409
5 "	202
6 "	64
7 "	15
8 "	2
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"	
"	
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F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number of Rooms</u>
1	
2	180
3	37
4	20
5	4
6	1
7	
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Monthly Report

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HOUSING

Center GRANADA

Ending November 30, 1944

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					697	700	697				
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				695	697	697				
Number	1				121	25	10				
Persons	2				419	167	65				
In Room	3				137	265	168				
	4				16	175	227				
	5				1	57	152				
	6					8	58				
	7						15				
	8						2				

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				1						
Use:											
School											
Church											
Blk.Mgr.Office											
Recreation											
Business Ent.					1						
Medical											
Admin. Office											
AP Housing											

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					2	3				
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>2212</u>
1 person	<u>526</u>
2 persons	<u>467</u>
3 "	<u>534</u>
4 "	<u>398</u>
5 "	<u>204</u>
6 "	<u>66</u>
7 "	<u>15</u>
8 "	<u>2</u>
"	_____
"	_____
"	_____
"	_____

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE PERSON

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number Rooms</u>
1	_____
2	<u>184</u>
3	<u>36</u>
4	<u>20</u>
5	<u>6</u>
6	_____
7	_____
8	_____
	_____
	_____
	_____

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## HOUSING OFFICE REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 1944

Warehouse condition and supplies

We greatly appreciated having five bales of Wall Board added to our warehouse supplies. This has helped relieve problems of overcrowded rooms, and aided in the screening off of sick and bed-ridden people.

Along with the Wall Board we have been able to offer where needed help in the way of putting rooms that were soiled in a more acceptable condition by painting the marked and soiled walls with calcimine. Occupants of rooms thus treated were asked to do the work.

Conditions in the warehouse have greatly improved during the month. All comforters and blankets have been raised from the floor to avoid getting them wet in case of heavy winds and rain and possible flooding. All supplies of cots, mattresses, blankets and comforters have been arranged so that a count can be made of all in a few hours. The soiled and used bedding is kept in one section and in lots of truck loads preparatory for cleaning. Beddings contaminated with bed bugs has been found in the community. Such beddings are taken to the local hospital for fumigation purposes.

Returnees

This month we have taken care of the needs of several who have returned to the Project from various types of leave. Most of those thus returning were out on Seasonal Leave. A few returned from Trial. Complete figures for the month are not at hand at the time of writing. Data from the 1st to the 13th of the month give a total of 262 people who returned to the Project. This total we note is divided into the following groups:

- 57 returned with Short Term Leave
- 152 returned with Work Group and Seasonal Leave
- 30 returned from Indefinite Leave
- 13 returned from Trial Indefinite Leave
- 10 were transferees from other centers

Supplying bedding for all these people, and in many instances finding rooms has kept the Housing Office unusually busy.

Temporary use of rooms

All rooms assigned to people who ask for more space as vacancies occur are allotted on a temporary basis. Where an extra vacant room was not called for for living purpose, it has in some instances been temporarily assigned for special work. One such was assigned to church workers to be used by them as an office or headquarters. Some have been set aside temporarily for visitors in the Project. In some blocks where the Recreation Halls have been turned over for church services, a vacant room has been used for a meeting place for the young people. This is not too satisfactory but meets a definite need. At present there are no Recreation Halls exclusively used for recreational purposes.

ties

The Housing Office finds it difficult to cope with people who feel free to move without consultation or official permission from one block to another, or to any vacant room they happen to see or about which they have heard.

One more difficulty is the desire of all Block Managers to admit no one into their respective blocks except those who are able to work in the block and cooperate in block programs. Most Block Managers say "We want mess hall workers only".

Visits

A total of 176 visits were held in connection with Housing. 89 of these visits were in the Housing Office and 87 were made out in the community. Some 91 trips for bedding in the Project were made by the Housing Crew.

Conclusion

People on the whole seem content and comfortable. There have been no serious problems and cooperation has been given. We seem well prepared as we face the winter months. Our Housing Crew Foreman will leave us on December 11th for the Armed Forces, but we feel confident a new foreman will be found.

John Ter Borg  
Housing Superintendent

December 1, 1944

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

Monthly Report

Budget Bureau No: 13-R042  
Approval Expires: 6/30/44

Month Ending DECEMBER 1944

HOUSING  
Center GRANADA

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
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A. NUMBER ROOMS, ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms													
					699	698	699						

B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms												
Number	1				120	22	8						
Persons	2				411	187	75						
In Room	3				141	254	178						
	4				17	168	233						
	5				4	47	137						
	6					12	53						
	7					1	13						
	8						1						

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms												
Use:					1								
School													
Church													
Blk. Mgr. Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms													
					5	7							

\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

<u>Persons in Family*</u>	<u>No. of Families</u>
TOTAL	<u>614</u>
1 person	<u>476</u>
2 persons	<u>532</u>
3 "	<u>399</u>
4 "	<u>185</u>
5 "	<u>64</u>
6 "	<u>14</u>
7 "	<u>1</u>
8 "	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE

<u>Number Persons in Room</u>	<u>Number of Rooms</u>
1	<u>197</u>
2	<u>41</u>
3	<u>19</u>
4	<u>3</u>
5	<u>1</u>
6	<u>    </u>
7	<u>    </u>
8	<u>    </u>
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	<u>    </u>
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GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER

PUBLIC WELFARE SECTION

It is our understanding that the purpose of the monthly report is to explain our work and our problems in so far as they are not adequately portrayed in the statistical part of the report. In view of that we shall mention here a matter about which the counselor was recently approached--unofficially, as yet; namely, the idea of transferring one of our workers to the Relocation Division.

One of the Assistant Relocation Advisors left suddenly and thereby created a vacancy. The position is a \$2600.00 a year rating. It is suggested that if there is someone on the project with a lower rating eligible for a promotion and able to fill the requirements such a person should be given the opportunity for promotion.

It happens that our Jr. Counseling Aide (SP-6) has been with us six months and has done good work, and therefore, would seem to be eligible for a promotion.

In the Welfare Department we also have a vacancy for a P-2 (\$2600.00) but it is argued that she does not meet the requirements for that position, whereas, she would meet the requirements for the Relocation Advisor job. It is admitted that there should be no reduction in the Welfare Staff and that if the transfer is effected someone should be recruited for the Welfare Staff.

It is the Counselor's feeling that the transfer would, in effect, be a reduction in the Welfare Staff for this reason, that, in view of the short duration of the WRA program anyone who would at this time consider seriously a position with the Authority would be a third or fourth rate person. At least that seems to be the opinion of people returning from recruiting trips. And that would even be more true in filling a \$2600.00 position with high requirements than the same salaried job with lower requirements. Therefore, since it is agreed that this is not the proper time to reduce the Welfare Staff it would seem logical to promote the worker within the Welfare department, and it would appear that such a move should be made possible even though some technicalities might seem to stand in the way.

The person in question is Mrs. Margaret C. Struble, 20 years of age. She came to us directly upon graduation from College. She has spent 13 years in Japan and speaks the language. She has had a good deal of group work experience but no formal social work training. We feel that Mrs. Struble is matured for in advance of her age and while she needs considerable technical help she has in these last six months shown real possibilities for further growth and development. We would dislike very much to lose her since her going would leave two vacancies and we might not be able to fill either one of them.

Perhaps this sort of thing is not in line with what should be included in a monthly report, but from a local view point it becomes rather important. We are confident, however, that the problem will be solved.

During the month of December a total of 778 persons were seen in the Welfare Office. Added to that there would be home calls and various types of inquiries through correspondence. While we have not previously kept count of people coming to the office it appears that our work is on the increase. The Relocation Office in their program of systematically scheduling relocation interviews are making referrals to Welfare constantly. Our Joint Case Review Committee meets regularly once or twice a week to consider proper assignment of cases, and all indications are that our work will continue to increase in the New Year.

Jacob Gerrild, Counselor  
Public Welfare Section

P.S.

The personnel problem discussed above appears to have been solved, at least temporarily. Mrs. Struble decided that whether or not she would receive a raise in salary she prefers to remain in the Welfare Section. We consider that a compliment to the Section, especially since no one attempted to influence her one way or the other.

Case Work Unit

The December 1944 case load totaled 400 families, of whom 16 came to Welfare for the first time. Only one of the 16 new applications required financial assistance. Of the total 400 families, 164 were in need of Public Assistance grants for incidentals and clothing. Special Public Assistance grants were made for 12 families; 5 of which were for clothing, 2 for spectacles, 3 for incidentals in large families of small children (9 and 11) with but one wage earner, and 2 for special health needs. The grand total Public Assistance grants was \$2003.63 for a total of 356 persons. This is an average of \$12.22 per family and \$5.63 per person.

During the month 13½ Housekeeping Aides were employed, in the main on the request of the Chief Medical Officer and his Staff, and they were selected and supervised by members of the case work staff. During the month 3 new assignments were made and 2½ were terminated. Carried over into January are 11 full time Housekeeping Aides @ \$16.00 the month and 5 part time, @ \$8.00 the month. Through this specialized service, always on a case work basis, 16 family are being helped, at the moment, at a total cost to our personnel of \$216.00 the month.

The 115 family cases closed during December fall into three groupings: 48 were closed for reassignment; 62 because services were completed; and 5 no longer in need. The 48 cases closed for reassignment were due in the main to three changes in the case working staff. These were: the addition of a Junior Counselor of professional education and experience; the promotion of a Junior Counselor and her assignment as Assistant Counselor to the responsibility as liaison person between the Welfare and Relocation Staffs on all matters of resettlement; the assignment of one Counseling Aide as Intake Worker to make wider use of her knowledge of the Japanese language and their culture. Also to give opportunity for her to become acquainted with the wide scope of family and individual social problems experienced by members of our community.

With the exception of two outstanding limitations our case working staff is more nearly adequately equipped than it has been for some time. However, these limitations seem increasingly difficult at the moment and reduce the effective work of the staff at least fifty percent of what the individual members are capable of doing. I refer first to the lack of secretarial help qualified to take dictation, transcribe, process vouchers and compile necessary records. Coupled with this is the lack of adequate transportation for home visits. Members of the case working staff are obliged to type most of their reports, letters and records at the same time plan for and make an increasing number of home and collateral visits. An inevitable result is delay in completing essentials in case work services while the workers at the same time care for real emergencies that force themselves for immediate attention.

The entire staff is geared anew to resettlement, assisting those families and individuals in thinking and working through their social situations in the light of long-time-planning for starting life over again on their own. All our known skills in human relations and understanding of individual experiences are drawn on every hour of the day. Longer interviews and continuing, repeated interviews are required. Some of the early interviews take place in the office. Others require long counseling in the home with several members of the family. Later on it is our plan to work with small selected groups in follow-up joint planning. This especially for the old age assistance non-family men who may be able to jointly plan for resettlement.

I refer to these time consuming services for which Welfare Staff members are responsible, because they are making increasingly heavy demands on just so many hours in each day.

The Basic Family Dependency Card No. 370 was started with the November active case load and is in process of compilation for the December active case load.

New and reopened cases are among referrals from the Relocation Advisors. These are routed through the Assistant Counselor and distributed to members of the staff for counseling, summarizing and recording.

For the Medical Consultant an increasing number of time consuming health situations require her attention. These include counseling with and for resettlement of the chronically ill and disabled.

Close cooperative services with the Amache Chapter of the Red Cross continue as a responsibility of the case work unit. These include reports to the War Department, Dependency Benefits Director. On the request of the family and Secretary of the Chapter, reports are prepared to accompany the original application for family allowance to soldiers' parents. Others are prepared at the request of the Director and in all instances reports are prepared for signature of our Project Director. It is gratifying that relatively few applications of soldier sons for the family allowance for their parents, have been denied. Because the Amache Chapter has no telephone the Welfare Office transmits various long distance reports to the Red Cross Secretary. These usually involve situations directly effecting the welfare of the soldier's family here in the Center.

During the month 6 critical situations have been carried cooperatively with social welfare agencies on the outside. The Public Welfare and private case work agencies in Colorado continue to give every possible assistance in individual situations. The State Department of Public Welfare, the State Hospitals and the Crippled Children

Division of the State Division of Public Health accept responsibility for cooperative services coming within their different fields of service.

Members of the Case Work Staff enter January 1945 fully aware of new and changing emotional strains experienced by all families in our community. These call for our best leadership qualities, helping all to understand first, their responsibility for making their own plans and second, to accept as their right and not as "charity" the various governmental services available to them in carrying out their long-time plans for life outside the War Relocation Project.

*Sara A. Brown*  
Sara A. Brown, Assistant Counselor  
Public Welfare Section

## HOUSING OFFICE REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1944

General

The Housing Office completed another month of activity with a large degree of satisfaction. There were only two somewhat knotty situations during the month. Neither has been completely solved, but further consultation will settle both situations.

One significant thing that should be mentioned is the ease with which the various blocks have absorbed the people who came back for various reasons to the center. In many cases rooms needed to be made available.

Shelf Boards

The matter of shelf boards in the rooms has taxed the attention of all concerned. The Block Managers, the Maintenance Department and the Housing Section have been unable, thus far, to get the people to leave the shelf boards in place when they leave their rooms either on some leave or move to another location. Some rooms have repeatedly had new shelf boards installed only to have the next occupants remove them.

Space assignment

A glance at the Block Maps will indicate apparent discrepancies in the matter of space per person in the rooms. The Housing Office constantly endeavors to keep the number of persons in the various rooms somewhat equalized. However there are conditions over which the Housing Office has no control. There are only three types of rooms. The chief element which we cannot control is the matter of members of families leaving on indefinite leave. All the rooms on the whole are occupied. In the case of a family of five occupying a large unit and three of the family are out on indefinite leave, we face the situation of only two people and in some cases only one person occupying a large unit. At times it becomes rather embarrassing to see four and five people occupying a medium sized room when the next door large room has but one or two occupants.

Use of Recreation  
halls for  
living quarters

The Housing Office has been able to find rooms for all families in recreation halls, with the exception of three families. One of these families had eleven members in it when the Jerome contingent came. No two consecutive rooms could comfortably house this large family and they have been content to occupy space in one of the recreation halls. The other two families have occupied space in recreation halls so long as they have no desire to live within the regular barrack rooms.

Vacant rooms

There are, for the first time in several months twelve vacant rooms. This seems a bit inconsistent with the total population at the beginning of the month. The main reason for the vacancies is the leaving on indefinite leave of several families during the past four weeks. While these rooms are listed as vacant some qualifying statement must be made and that is that some have reservations on them for transferees from other centers and some who are planning on returning to the Project.

In the Housing Office, there were during December, 109 in-  
terviews, while during the same period the Housing Superintendent  
made 77 interviews within the various blocks. The Housing Crew was  
called upon to make 76 trips with bedding and other equipment from  
the Housing Warehouse.

The crew also assisted families in moving from one block to  
another or from one barrack to another. A total of 13 moves were  
made during December.

Closing

The Housing Office is well satisfied with the Housing situa-  
tion and feels confident that no major problems will face this off-  
ice from now on to the day of the closing of the center.

John Ter Borg  
Housing Superintendent

December 30, 1944

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

Monthly Report

Budget Bureau No: 13-R042  
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HOUSING

Center GRANADA

Month Ending January 1945

Size of Room	Total	8x20	12x20	14x20	16x20	20x20	24x20	28x20	32x20	36x20	40x20		
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A. NUMBER ROOMS ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED  
OR MODIFIED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					699	699	698						
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B. NUMBER ROOMS OCCUPIED  
BY EVACUEES FOR HOUSING:

	Total* Rooms				686	686	695						
Number	1				121	28	6						
Persons	2				415	206	86						
In Room	3				129	230	177						
	4				16	156	233						
	5				5	54	133						
	6					11	44						
	7					1	15						
	8						1						

C. NUMBER ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING:

Total* Rooms					1								
Use:													
School													
Church													
Blk.Mgr.Office													
Recreation													
Business Ent.					1								
Medical													
Admin. Office													
AP Housing													

D. NUMBER OF ROOMS VACANT:

Total* Rooms					12	13	3						
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\*The sum of B, C, and D will equal A.

E. SIZE OF FAMILIES\* AT CENTER

Persons in Family*	No. of Families
TOTAL	<u>629</u>
1 person	<u>496</u>
2 persons	<u>501</u>
3 "	<u>385</u>
4 "	<u>189</u>
5 "	<u>54</u>
6 "	<u>16</u>
7 "	<u>1</u>
8 "	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>
"	<u>    </u>

F. ROOMS OCCUPIED BY MORE THAN ONE

Number Persons in Room	Number of Rooms
1	<u>211</u>
2	<u>35</u>
3	<u>20</u>
4	<u>3</u>
5	<u>1</u>
6	<u>    </u>
7	<u>    </u>
8	<u>    </u>
	<u>    </u>
	<u>    </u>

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## HOUSING OFFICE REPORT FOR JANUARY, 1945

## General

The Housing Office activities during January were somewhat curtailed by the new orders regarding relocation, visits and transfers of all WRA work. There was no general eagerness to leave the center upon the news that the West Coast had been reopened.

## Visitors

A larger group of visitors have come to the center than during any previous month. Among the reasons for visiting were: sickness; relocation planning; and soldiers home for a furlough. Two of the visitors had planned to be transferred to this center, but this was found impossible under the new regulations covering transferees.

Recreation  
Halls

Practically all families and individuals have been asked to occupy space in the regular rooms leaving the Recreation Halls for other purposes. One or two exceptions remain not because of necessity but rather because they find living in the Recreation Hall more to their particular needs and comfort. In case of need, however, it would be a simple matter to have Recreation Halls vacated.

## Vacancies

The order announcing the closing of all WRA centers has begun to open up rooms. By the middle of the month four families had definite plans for vacating rooms by the 20th of January. Since then others have made plans for relocating. The Housing Office now has 28 vacant rooms. This is an increase over last month of more than 100%. The Housing Office is confident that the number of vacancies will slowly increase. The vacant rooms are in good repair and ready for occupancy in case of need.

Housing  
Interviews

The Housing Superintendent made 95 calls on people and families and had 38 Housing interviews in the Housing Office.

## Housing Crew

The Housing Crew made 27 trips for the purpose of collecting bedding no longer needed and 12 delivery trips to all parts of the community.

## Conclusion

From the Housing viewpoint, the community seems content. From this point onward the list of vacant rooms should increase. It should not be difficult for the purpose of releasing certain labor to close one entire block within the next month or two.

John Ter Borg  
Housing Superintendent

Feb. 2, 1945

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

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MONTHLY REPORT

HOUSING

Ending MARCH 1945

Center GRANADA

IN EACH ROOM	EVACUEES FOR WHOM HOUSING RESERVED <u>1</u>	TOTAL ROOMS	SIZE OF ROOM									
			8X20	12X20	14X20	16X20	20X20	24X20	28X20	32X20	36X20	40X20*
<b>A. ROOMS USED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING</b>												
TOTAL	<b>5851</b>					<b>699</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>698</b>				
1	<b>185</b>	<b>185</b>				<b>136</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>12</b>				
2	<b>1428</b>	<b>714</b>				<b>392</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>110</b>				
3	<b>1467</b>	<b>489</b>				<b>116</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>167</b>				
4	<b>1480</b>	<b>370</b>				<b>14</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>214</b>				
5	<b>910</b>	<b>182</b>				<b>4</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>128</b>				
6	<b>282</b>	<b>47</b>					<b>11</b>	<b>36</b>				
7	<b>91</b>	<b>13</b>					<b>1</b>	<b>12</b>				
8	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>						<b>1</b>				
9												
10												

USE	TOTAL ROOMS	SIZE OF ROOM										
		8X20	12X20	14X20	16X20	20X20	24X20	28X20	32X20	36X20	40X20	
<b>B. ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING</b>												
TOTAL												
SCHOOL												
CHURCH												
BLK. MGR. OFFICE												
RECREATION												
BUSINESS ENT.					<b>1</b>							
MEDICAL												
ADMIN. OFFICE												
AP HOUSING												
STORAGE												
MISC. TEMP.												
<b>C. ROOMS VACANT</b>												
TOTAL					<b>36</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>18</b>					
<b>D. ROOMS CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR HOUSING <u>12</u></b>												
TOTAL					<b>699</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>698</b>					

1/ Total this column should equal Resident Population as reported on Form WRA-176 for last day of month plus those persons on temporary leave for whom housing has been reserved.  
2/ The sum of Parts A, B and C shall equal D, i.e., the total number of rooms constructed or modified for housing.

(Over)

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HOUSING OFFICE REPORT

FIRST QUARTER REPORT

January - March

General:

There have been many changes in the Housing situation during the three months period covering this report. The most significant change is the fact that the constant pressure, created by over-crowded rooms, and large families living in very limited space, has been removed. As rooms became vacant due to people relocating, many over-crowded conditions have been eased.

There has been an unusually large demand in the center for accommodating visitors for from one to two weeks.

Recreation Halls:

All recreation halls have been vacated, with the exception of four families. These four families were given new housing assignments, but due to relocation plans on the part of each, they requested that they be permitted to remain in their recreation hall living quarters until they relocate. In case of need these families could be assigned to vacant rooms.

Temporarily used rooms:

Twenty rooms made vacant by families and individuals relocating have been assigned to people with special family needs, and over-crowded rooms. At the beginning of the year, there were still a few rooms used by two families. As vacancies became available these families have been able to live in separate rooms. All such room assignments, however, were made on a temporary basis, and in case of emergency or other need, are available for others.

Vacancies:

There are 92 rooms, used temporarily; completely vacant, or held in reserve for those desiring new locations. 69 of the above total number of rooms are vacant.

Housing equipment:

All housing equipment are stored in Warehouse No. 8. As soon as the Housing Office is aware that a room is vacant the Housing Crew is sent out to collect all bedding for delivery to the Warehouse, where it is sorted and packed away. This warehouse is in good condition. Within a very short time the number of "good" and "declared useless" mattresses, cots, and comforters can be known.

#### Housing Crew:

There has been a complete turn-over in the Housing Crew, since Jan. 1st. The present Crew is very responsive to every opportunity for service.

#### Housing calls:

During this first quarter, 143 calls were made in the Housing Office, while during the same period the Housing Superintendent has made 221 calls in the community. All of these interviews dealt with the various problems arising in a community of this nature.

#### What to do with vacant rooms:

There are two views in connection with the use of vacant rooms. These are first of all those who would dismantle the room and bar the doors so no one can use it.

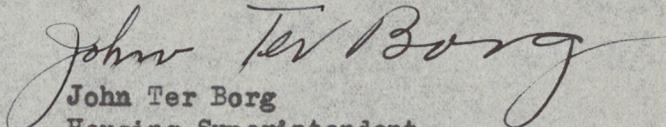
The Housing Superintendent has felt, however, that it would be much better for some one, or a part of a family to use the vacant space next door because of the protection it gives the property, and prevents breakage to walls and windows, and keeps down to a minimum any damages that might occur by non-responsible parties.

#### Deliveries and pick-ups:

There were 147 pick-ups to the Housing warehouse and 46 deliveries were handled during this quarter.

#### Conclusion:

The Housing Superintendent anticipates no special problems except when large numbers of families relocate, and block populations decrease below the 130 level. The main difficulty that may be encountered is to get WRA housing property back into the warehouse.

  
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MONTHLY REPORT

HOUSING

Ending JUNE 1945

Center GRANADA

IN EACH ROOM	EVACUEES FOR WHOM HOUSING RESERVED <u>1</u>	TOTAL ROOMS	SIZE OF ROOM									
			8X20	12X20	14X20	16X20	20X20	24X20	28X20	32X20	36X20	40X20
<b>A. ROOMS USED FOR EVACUEE HOUSING</b>												
TOTAL		<b>4378</b>				<b>698</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>698</b>				
1		<b>247</b>				<b>161</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>26</b>				
2		<b>1174</b>				<b>284</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>121</b>				
3		<b>1137</b>				<b>78</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>150</b>				
4		<b>1060</b>				<b>11</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>155</b>				
5		<b>510</b>				<b>1</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>72</b>				
6		<b>120</b>					<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>				
7		<b>70</b>					<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>				
8												
9												
10												

USE	TOTAL ROOMS	SIZE OF ROOM										
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<b>B. ROOMS USED FOR OTHER THAN EVACUEE HOUSING</b>												
TOTAL					<b>1</b>							
SCHOOL												
CHURCH												
BLK. MGR. OFFICE												
RECREATION												
BUSINESS ENT.					<b>1</b>							
MEDICAL												
ADMIN. OFFICE												
AP HOUSING												
STORAGE												
MISC. TEMP.												
<b>C. ROOMS VACANT</b>												
TOTAL					<b>162</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>141</b>					
<b>D. ROOMS CONSTRUCTED OR MODIFIED FOR HOUSING <u>12</u></b>												
TOTAL												

1/ Total this column should equal Resident Population as reported on Form WRA-176 for last day of month plus those persons on temporary leave for whom housing has been reserved.

2/ The sum of Parts A, B and C shall equal D, i.e., the total number of rooms constructed or modified for housing.

(Over)

NARRATIVE REPORT: (Use space below or a separate sheet to be attached to this report for on significant developments in the field of housing at the center during the month; explanation of apparent discrepancies in space assignment; number of persons and families living in rooms originally constructed or subsequently modified for evacuee housing; additional rooms made available through partitioning; reasons for increase or decrease in number of vacant rooms; number of rooms being shared by two or more basic family units where deemed inadvisable; suggestions and recommendations.)

*See pages 7 & 8 of the narrative report*

HOUSING OFFICE REPORT

Second Quarter Report

April - June

General:

During the period covering this quarter the Housing Office has been chiefly concerned with two items of interest connected with the Housing Office. First, we have looked after more complete housing arrangement. There were still a number of rooms that housed two family units as for example, a married son or daughter living with the parents. As vacancies occurred this doubling up in one room could be eased. In some instances not a few large families were crowded in one room. The tension of living thus was released by giving permission to such families to use other vacant rooms. The second item of business that demanded our attention was the collection of all WRA property under the Housing Office. All such material as cots, mattresses, comforters, cribs, brooms and buckets were noted, and all sleeping equipment was returned to the warehouse.

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Early in May the Project Director called a meeting of those closely connected with the people in the blocks. The purpose of this meeting was to work out some plan for the closing of the first mess hall and later the entire block. According to WRA instructions, blocks where the population had gone down to a certain number were to have mess hall facilities discontinued. 7K was the first block to come under this ruling. The Housing Office made arrangements for all family units in this block to live in vacant rooms in other blocks. Upon reconsideration, however, it was decided to change the procedure of closing the blocks. Only the mess halls were to be closed. The people still living in the block where the serving of meals had been discontinued were permitted to remain up until the time of their relocation. This method simplified the work of the Housing Office.

Vacancies:

There has been no problem in getting vacant rooms for those who might need them since only the mess service in certain blocks has been discontinued. For a while there were more requests for living space than vacancies took place, but during the month of May and June vacancies far out-numbered the calls for extra room. Many of the vacant rooms have been assigned on a temporary basis to

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