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Monthly Report

Provisional

For Month Ending July 1943

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Center Jerome

New Organizations Started This Month:

Name	Purpose	Number Members	Sex (M,F,Mixed)	Age Group
Bulldogs	Athletic, Social	14	M	13-16

Check Center Groups Affiliated with National Organizations Which Were Active This Month

Red Cross	X	Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves	X	4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.	X	P.T.A	X	U.S.O	X
Boy Scouts	X	Y.M.C.A.	X	A.A.U.W.			
Girl Scouts		Hi Y		J.A.C.L.			

List Field-Workers in Recreation or Representatives of National Organizations Who Have Visited Center This Month:

Name	Representing	From	Purpose of Visit	DATE Arrive	DATE Depart
Mrs. Nellie B. Wells	Red Cross	St. Louis	Organization	July 10	
Mr. Edward B. Marks, Jr.	WRA	Washington	Assistance to C.A.	July 16	

C.A. PERSONNEL: (end of month figures)

Paid Staff:	$12 Scale Men	$12 Scale Women	$16 Scale Men	$16 Scale Women	$19 Scale Men	$19 Scale Women
Program Activity Leaders			15	6		
Administrative			2	1		1
Clerical				5		
Maintenance			1			

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men 75 Women 100 : Appointed Personnel: Men 2 Women 8

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Church	Number members	Ave. Weekly Attendance	Minister Evacuee (✓)	Minister Other
Buddhist	1500	1000		
Christian	600	425		

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Name	Faith	From Where	Invited By	Activity At Center

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction 2000 Non-Fiction 1214 Total 3214

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 1075 Gift 2139 Total 3214 Fiction 2000 Non-Fiction 1214

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 94 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 5 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 554 Non-Fiction 120 Total 674
Rental Library: Fiction ____ Non-Fiction ____ Total ____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 2 Added This Month 0 Circulated 0

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 6 Total Number of Shows Given 46

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 3250 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts ____ Expenses ____ Balance ____

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals ____ Equipment ____ Labor ____ Adm. Taxes ____

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES JULY 1943

At the beginning of the month of July, the Community Activities evacuee staff was reduced to 37 employees. However, due to the leave program, our work staff for the month was even less. This reduction in staff made it necessary to reorganize the entire Community Activities program--drop the position of block recreation leader, maintenance crew, and substitute voluntary workers for these positions.

The outstanding development of the Adult Division was the music appreciation hour which was held weekly. Classical music is played from records. About 2000 people attended the program. A Nisei talent show which drew 4000 people was held out-doors on a temporary stage. The news commentary, a translation of current events, continued to be well received. A Center-wide goh tournament and an inter-Center tournament was held with Rohwer. An exhibit of garden products was held which drew about 1700 people. All products shown at this exhibit were grown within the Center. Other activities in the Adult Section were utai, shigin, shogi, mah jongg, and poetry club.

In the Youth Division, because of the reduction in the personnel and the resettlement program taking many of the people, much of the work was carried out by voluntary workers. Interest in clubs slackened somewhat during the hot weather. Resettlement also had its bearing and was the cause of disbanding of some clubs, but new ones have been organized. A Presidents' council for boys' and girls' clubs was organized. The Boys' club council sponsored an out-door dance. The girls' club council is sponsoring a Toy Loan Library for the Center. Entertainment consisted of music appreciation, talent shows, songfest, and dances.

In Athletics, baseball and softball continued to be the most active and the most popular sports. Baseball drew more spectators while softball had more participants.

An inter-Center baseball game and a softball game were held with Rohwer which attracted a large crowd.

Probably one of the most outstanding events in athletics during the month was the baseball series with the 100th Infantry Combat Unit from Camp Shelby. The entire expenses for the series was paid by the evacuees from voluntary contributions. This series was played before the entire Center. Other baseball games were played with the Nisei teams from Camp Robinson.

In the Children's Division, educational films have been shown at the Elementary School in cooperation with the Jerome Cooperative Enterprise and the Elementary School. Children community singing is held on district basis. A softball league for children under 12 has been organized.

The Jerome Buddhis Church held their annual O'Bon Dance out-ddors which was the largest even sponsored by the churches up to this time.

Activities among the Boy Scouts slackened somewhat due to the loss of active leaders through the leave program.

Further progress was made in setting upa Trust to handle the finances of Community Activities; however, it has not been formed yet. A meeting was held with the Board of Directors of the Jerome Community Enterprise to consider organizing Community Activities as a branch of the Enterprise. This matter is under advisement at the present time.

Difficulty in getting grounds prepared, lumber and equipment to build stages, partitions, etc., continued to be a major problem. Another major problem is that of qualified evacuee personnel. The leave program has taken and is continuing to take out the best leadership of the Center making it more difficult to secure personnel qualified to supervise Community Activities.

During the first 4 weeks of the month 286 Nisei Soldiers visited the Center and were guests of the USO. The USO program is developing rapidly and is becoming one of the outstanding programs of the Center.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Center Jerome

New Organizations Started This Month:

Name	Purpose	Number Members	Sex (M,F,Mixed)	Age Group
None				

Check Center Groups Affiliated with National Organizations Which Were Active This Month

Red Cross	X	Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves	X	4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.	X	P.T.A	X	U.S.O	X
Boy Scouts	X	Y.M.C.A.	X	A.A.U.W.			
Girl Scouts		Hi Y		J.A.C.L.			

List Field-Workers in Recreation or Representatives of National Organizations Who Have Visited Center This Month:

Name	Representing	From	Purpose of Visit	DATE Arrive Depart
Miss Corrine Fonde	Recreation Dept.	Houston	Survey	August 25

C.A. PERSONNEL: (end of month figures)

Paid Staff:	$12 Scale Men	$12 Scale Women	$16 Scale Men	$16 Scale Women	$19 Scale Men	$19 Scale Women
Program Activity Leaders	2		17	5	1	2
Administrative					1	
Clerical				9		
Maintenance				1		

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men 75 Women 100 : Appointed Personnel: Men 2 Women 8

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Church	Number members	Ave. Weekly Attendance	Minister Evacuee (✓)	Minister Other
Buddhist	1500	1000		
Christian	600	425		

Outside Ministers and Religious Leaders Visiting Center During Month:

Name	Faith	From Where	Invited By	Activity At Center
Dr. Ervine Ingliss		Webster Grove, Missouri		

Mention briefly any significant religious developments of the month, activities of Inter-Faith Council, special observances, pulpit exchanges, future plans, etc.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction 2302 Non-Fiction 1214 Total 3516

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 191 Gift 111 Total 302 Fiction 302 Non-Fiction 0

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 94 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 8 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 464 Non-Fiction 84 Total 548
Rental Library: Fiction ____ Non-Fiction ____ Total ____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 7 Added This Month 0 Circulated 0

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 4 Total Number of Shows Given 40

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2200 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts ____ Expenses ____ Balance ____

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals ____ Equipment ____ Labor ____ Adm. Taxes ____

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AUGUST 1943

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVITIES: Eighty Jerome Scouts attended a five day camping trip as guests of the Arkansas City Boy Scouts on the Mississippi River near Arkansas City. Ten patrols represented this Center. The regular camp program was followed. The boys received instructions in cooking, swimming, nature studing, camping, etc. Scout leaders were commissioners, assistant scout commissioners, troop committeemen, and scout masters.

USO: The USO committee continued to entertain soldiers from various Army Posts. The 232nd Engineers, Company E of the 442nd Infantry, Company C and D of the 442nd Infantry, and 74 members of the 232nd Engineers, all from Camp Shelby, visited this Center at different times during the month. In addition to the Camp Shelby soldiers, many in small groups came from Camp Robinson.

Donations were received from the following visitors:

$2 from Congressman Norrel
$30 and 12 cartons of candies from the 232nd Engineers
a pillow case from Fort Leonard Wood
$2 from the Mustangs
$10 from Mrs. Vera Davis, York Town, Indiana
bananas from PFC Joseph Nishida
$40 from the 232nd Engineers

Activities sponsored for the soldiers were:

August 1 Supper for Camp Robinson and Camp Shelby boys
August 7 Dance for the 422nd Infantry
August 7 46 girls to Camp Shelby for a dance
August 14 Dance for Camp Robinson boys
August 21 Dance for Camp Shelby boys
August 28 Dance for the 232nd Engineers

ADULT ACTIVITIES: A Farewell Program was given especially for those going to Tule Lake. It was held on August 27 and 28 on the outdoor stage with approximately 8,000 people attending the 2 nights' program. Many small socials and "going-away" parties were held throughout the Center by small groups, blocks, friends, families, etc. Music appreciation nights were continued. A garden show was presented. Other activities were shigin, goh, and utai.

YOUTH DIVISION: Activities have increased. The Boys Club Council sponsored a Center-wide dance which was very successful. After an assignment of space, the Girls Club Council plans to open a Toy Loan Library. The boys and girls clubs united together for a joint talent show. This will be given just before the first train load leaves for Tule Lake. With segregation coming, the clubs are giving many farewell socials and parties. The clubs cooperate with the USO committee each week-end in arranging USO dances to entertain the soldiers.

CHILDREN DIVISION: Educational films, community singings, softball, and parties were the principle activities.

ATHLETIC DIVISION: Baseball and softball continued to be the most popular sport. The Denson all-stars won the inter-center baseball tournament with Rohwer -- 2 games to 1. We played the Arkansas A & M, Marine V-12 Training School, from Monticello, Arkansas; and also instructors of Grider Field Air Base, both Caucasian teams, and won both games. Played 3 games series with Nisei Army teams from Camp Robinson and Camp Shelby. The interest in judo and sumo has declined.

PLANS FOR SEPTEMBER:

Reorganization of Boy Scouts.

Reorganization of boys and girls clubs after segregation.

Establishment of Toy Loan Library.

Establishment of boys and girls club rooms somewhere in the Center.

Scheduling baseball games with outside teams.

Entering the Arkansas amateur baseball tournament, if invited.

Sponsoring a vacation activities' program in cooperation with the school for the period from September 10 to October 4.

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None				

Check Center Groups Affiliated with National Organizations Which Were Active This Month

Red Cross	X	Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves	X	4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.	X	P.T.A		U.S.O	X
Boy Scouts	X	Y.M.C.A.	X	A.A.U.W.			
Girl Scouts		Hi Y		J.A.C.L.			

List Field-Workers in Recreation or Representatives of National Organizations Who Have Visited Center This Month:

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C.A. PERSONNEL: (end of month figures)

Paid Staff:	$12 Scale Men	$12 Scale Women	$16 Scale Men	$16 Scale Women	$19 Scale Men	$19 Scale Women
Program Activity Leaders	1		14	10		
Administrative				1	1	2
Clerical						
Maintenance				1		

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men 75 Women 100 : Appointed Personnel: Men 2 Women 8

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Church	Number members	Ave. Weekly Attendance	Minister Evacuee (✓)	Minister Other
Buddhist	1100	400		
Christian	500	400		

Outside Ministers and Religious Leaders Visiting Center During Month:

Name	Faith	From Where	Invited By	Activity At Center
Mr. Lefever	F.O.R.	Chicago, Illinois		
Mr. Roger Axford	F.O.R.	Chicago, Illinois		

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 4101

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 39 Gift 13 Total 52 Fiction 5 Non-Fiction 47

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 46 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 3 Part Time____

Newspapers 3

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____
Rental Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 1672

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 0 Added This Month 0 Circulated 0

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 4 Total Number of Shows Given 28

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2000 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts____ Expenses____ Balance____

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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SEPTEMBER 1943

Due to the program of segregation during the month of September, the Center-wide Adult activities planned by the Community Activities have been somewhat curtailed. However, the programs planned for the elementary school children were widely participated in.

During the 3 weeks school vacation (Sept. 13th to Oct. 1st), the Community Activities Section in cooperation with the Education Deaprtment sponsored a summer activities program. The program was designed primarily for pre-school and elementary pupils as students over 14 years of age were given chances at part-time employment within the Center. Stress was given to purely recreational activities.

The Canter was divided into 4 districts consisting of from 7 to 9 blocks with a leader and several assistants supervising play in different parts of the camp. Activities were so coordinated that field facilities and equipment were utilized to the fullest extent.

Sixteen teachers from the Education Department and all the staff members of the Athletic Department participated in this program.

Some of the activities that proved popular were: group singing, impromtu talent show, story telling, and artificial flower making; games of athletic nature were always keenly contested and well received. Among the events sponsored in this field were: baseball, softball, football, and dodge ball. A special day was set aside for a "Field Day" with prizes given to the winners. Straight dashes, obstcle races, potato races, three legged races, softball throw for distance, tug-'o-war, and number matching races were among the events run off on this day.

In order to provide for a break in the exhaustive type of activities, each Tuesday was set aside for the showing of movies. "Daniel Boone", Elephant Boy", and "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus" together with short cartoons were the films shown. Each showing was enthusiastically received. Approximately 3,000 children attended these shows.

Another successful feature of our summer activities program was the hike picnic. Approximately 600 children on 2 occasions were taken on hikes to the Deep Elm area

where the Center farms are located. This area is located 2 to 4 miles from the camp proper and has much wooded ground which is ideal for picnics. Lunches were provided for by the block mess halls, and drinking water was furnished in barrels. Children and leaders alike throughly enjoyed these outings.

The sport activities have been in full swing this month especially baseball and softball with outside teams coming in to play our Center teams. The most important baseball game was with the 442nd Infantry from Camp Shelby to play a 3 game series with our Class A All-Stars on September 3rd to 5th. Due to weather conditions, we were only able to play 1 game on September 3rd. The game was won by the Denson All-Stars by a score of 3 to 2. The planned return game with the Arkansas A & M from the Monticello Marine Officers Training Base was postponed on account of rain. Center softball championship playoff took place during the latter part of September. The weather being considerablely cooler, an increase in attendance in weight-lifting classes was in evidence. Since the 11th of September, judo instructors have been terminated; but classes have been held by voluntary instructors. The department is not encouraging this particular activity.

Due to segregation, the Community Council asked to stop temporarily having large groups of soldiers enter this camp for short visits. However, before the request, the 442nd Infantry Baseball Team visited Jerome for a series of baseball games. A dance social with refreshments was given in honor of these boys. Individually, soldiers have been coming in throughout the month. On September 18th and 19th, 43 girls and chaperones were invited to a dance given by the 232nd Infantry Boys at Camp Shelby. The boys there had planned for and gave the girls a grand week-end. On September 21st the USO established an Advisory Board; the members consisting of active Center residents and parents of service-men. They will give support for a bigger and better USO programs.

In the Adult Division the activities were more or less at a stand-still due to several members of the section leaving for Tule Lake. Farewell recitals were presented to the Center in the Shigin and Utai classes.

With the cooler days and evenings, Goh and Shogi have taken to indoors. Good-bye socials were given in nearly all of the blocks to Tule bound evacuees during the earier part of September. These socials were directed by the voluntary recreational committee in their respective blocks.

On September 8th, a "Good-Bye Now" Program was presented through the cooperation of the Club Council which was recently organized by the Clubs and Organization Director. This program was primarily prepared as a farewell gesture to the people departing to Tule Lake. As indicated in other parts of this report, different clubs were very active during an approximately 2 weeks period sponsoring private farewell parties. The Public Address Systems and all facilities necessary for such events were used to the maximum degree. Prizes furnished with the Community Activities fund were given to clubs adjudged as having offered the best programs.

During this month most of the regular Scout activities were dormant. However, the Scouts assisted the segregees in carrying bags, baggages, babies and whatnot during the time of their departure. They also assisted the in-coming Tule Lake people getting settled in their new surroundings. A second medicine bottle drive for the hospital was conducted in mid-month with laudable results. Troop #97 distinguished itself with having collected the greatest number of bottles. A joint meeting of the Scout Leaders from Tule Lake, Rohwer, and Jerome was held on September 28th and plans for a bi-Center Court of Honor were drafted.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Center Jerome

New Organizations Started This Month:

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20 Up Club	Social	15	Mixed	20 yrs. up
Dentuleans	Social	42	Mixed	16 up

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Red Cross	X	Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves	X	4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.	X	P.T.A	X	U.S.O	X
Boy Scouts	X	Y.M.C.A.		A.A.U.W.			
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Clerical				3		
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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 4376

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 0 Gift 47 Total 47 Fiction 37 Non-Fiction 10

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 84 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 5 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 1673 Non-Fiction 486 Total 2159
~~Rental Library~~: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 0 Added This Month 0 Circulated 0

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 4 Total Number of Shows Given 28

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2000 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES NOVEMBER 1943

The emergency wood chopping program has hindered our Center activities since all available men are detailed for volunteer chopping and block power saw cutting. In spite of this disadvantage, we have been able to furnish the community with a fairly well rounded activity program.

USO: The USO has been very active in entertaining American Nisei soldiers coming in from all parts of the country. The organization of this group of hostesses is now in full swing, and they are asking the National USO Committee for their share of appropriations.

A Caucasian Lieutenant of Camp Shelby coming with the boys recently is quoted as saying that the regular visits of the soldiers to our USO room, in his opinion, is one of the greatest morale builders for his boys.

The USO room located in a central part of our Center is becoming quite inadequate for the flow of pleasure seeking soldiers. Including all the boys from these different camps, which is increasing in number everyweek-end, we have had over 393 different boys enter our gate this month. Practically the full length of their furloughs have been spent in this modest little room (measuring approximately 33'x20'). By donations from the soldiers themselves and small allotments from the Community Activities' funds, which was amassed by a Center-wide carnival, the USO hostesses have been preparing snacks to appease their healthy appetites. During the month of October, four dances have been sponsored by the USO on week*ends.

BOY SCOUTS: To welcome the Boy Scouts from Tule Lake, a group of approximately 75 Scouts hiked out to Deep Elm (about 5 miles) to their camp site. Through the cooperation from the Mess Division, the Boy Scouts were able to take their lunches.

In conjunction with this Welcome Get-together, a Farewell gesture was in order for their outgoing Scout Master, who has resettled. The Scouts have their weekly meetings regularly but, at present, are masterless.

ADULT SECTION: On October 9th, our voluntary program committee under the Entertainment Section of the Community Activities, negotiated with the Rohwer Drama Club which was very successful in presenting two plays to the people. Thus far, this Center has not been able to produce any dramas, and

the novelty of this occasion was very heartening. Mr. Taylor, Project Director, was present to open the ceremony on this occasion which was in honor of the Tule residents who are making their homes in this Center. Appreciation was deeply shown by our honored guests.

This program fulfilled two desirable aims:

1. The people were made to feel at home in their new surroundings.
2. They were made aware of the Center activities.

Indirectly, we feel that there has been a bond developed between these people and the people within the Center and a cooperative spirit is certain towards the administration. We dare say, that in spite of this group being in the minority within this populace, this form of hospitality and welcome was the ice breaking factor.

The same Entertainment Committee was again determined to top the welcome program with a gigantic aniversary show. Full cooperation from all groups concerned made this staging one of the most colorful witnessed. The talents of this Center were amassed and augmented by Tule musicians. The program was composed both of first and second generation types of entertainment. Approximately four thousand people enjoyed this production and reveled in the success and happiness witnessed here during the past year of this camp's existence.

This gathering of entertainers, we believe, is an example of cooperation that Tule Lake people have afforded us.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION: With the advent of resettlement, the clubs have broken up for lack of membership; and the enthusiasum of forming new groups has died down considerablely. On October 8th, a meeting was called by the Community Activities Department. Thirteen clubs were present, although invittions were sent out to approximately sixty former clubs. A Temporary Board for the Council was selected, which was given a freer hand in all their future programs. Previous to this arrangement, we had on our staff a Clubs and Organization Supervisor, who was directly in contact with all their doings.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: The Athletic Department of the Community Activities started the month by inviting the Class A All-Stars of Rohwer and the Old Men's Softball team. On

October 9th, the Class B All-Stars of our Center with our Softball team went to Rohwer. The Old Men's Softball league of our Center is continuing their activities with their schedule made to last through November.

The Football league was started on October 24 and is divided into 2 classes; Light-weight and middle-weight.

With a part of the Community Activities' fund, we have been able to purchase 30 helmets and shoulder pads for the football league.

The climax of our Athletic activities was the witnessing of the Center all-stars team versus Denson High School Tiger Eleven, which was played on Oct. 31st.

Camp Shelby Hardball team invaded our diamond with a record attendance witnessing the interesting game.

Weight-lifting, boxing, and judo are being participated as usual. Body building equipment has arrived for the weight-lifting group and because of this, new members have been added.

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Twinettes	Service, Social	19	F	Teen age

Check Center Groups Affiliated with National Organizations Which Were Active This Month

Red Cross	x	Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves	x	4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.	x	P.T.A	x	U.S.O	x
Boy Scouts	x	Y.M.C.A.		A.A.U.W.			
Girl Scouts		Hi Y		J.A.C.L.			

List Field-Workers in Recreation or Representatives of National Organizations Who Have Visited Center This Month:

Name	Representing	From	Purpose of Visit	DATE Arrive	DATE Depart
Mr. Haack	YMCA	St. Louis, Mo.		11/21/43	
Mr. Temple	USO			11/18/43	
Miss Richardson	USO			11/17/43	
Miss Esther Briesemeister	YWCA	New York, N.Y.		11/26/43	

C.A. PERSONNEL: (end of month figures)

Paid Staff:	$12 Scale Men	$12 Scale Women	$16 Scale Men	$16 Scale Women	$19 Scale Men	$19 Scale Women
Program Activity Leaders			11	4	1	1
Administrative					2	
Clerical			1	3		
Maintenance						

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men 25 Women 50 : Appointed Personnel: Men ___ Women ___

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RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List Churches (faiths or denominations) Holding Services at Center:

Church	Number members	Ave. Weekly Attendance	Minister Evacuee (✓)	Other
Buddhist	1000	400		
Protestant	500	350		

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 4504

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 2 Gift 126 Total 128 Fiction 45 Non-Fiction 83

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 84 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 5 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 842 Non-Fiction 225 Total 1067
Rental Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 357 Added This Month 357 Circulated 220

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 4 Total Number of Shows Given 28

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2000 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts____ Expenses____ Balance____

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals____ Equipment____ Labor____ Adm. Taxes____

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES NOVEMBER 1943

USO: For the USO, November was a month of development and achievement. Much was accomplished toward a dream of a bigger and better organization. During the first week of the month, larger quarters were assigned to them (all of one barrack in block 20). With the cooperation of the appointive personnel, parents, regular USO hostesses, and many volunteer workers, we were able to bring comfort and a home-like atmosphere to the building.

Arrangements were made between a Service Officer of Camp Shelby and our USO to have a busload of about 45 boys every week-end. Prior to this arrangement, approximately 3,000 boys were anxiously awaiting their turn to visit us. In the Service Officer's opinion, our USO is one of the most desired places to visit besides their furlough trips to New York and Chicago. With the thought of extending hospitality to these waiting boys, who will in all probability be sent overseas very soon, the USO has cheerfully and gladly accepted this gigantic task.

A Servicemen's dance is sponsored regularly each Saturday night at the new USO room. On Sundays an informal social of card games, songfests, and games are held with service of light refreshments.

Mr. Temple's visit and Miss Richardson's prompted us in our filing a recognition application. These visitors are connected with the National USO.

We have had approximately 375 soldiers visiting our center, and appreciation donations totaled $53 for November. V-mails to the USO girls have increased since last month; and also candies, magazines, and souvenirs have been sent to the hostesses from different camps.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION: To have the Clubs and Organizations participate in center-wide activities, the Community Activities have had Club Council meetings. The attendants consisted of one or more representatives from each club, and the majority of active ones were present.

At the present time, the only dances beside the private club dances are the weekly USO socials given for the soldiers by hostesses; but these have not filled the needs of the remaining civilians. Therefore, the Club Council has voted in favor of having a civilian dance every two weeks sponsored by the Community Activities and given by one or more

recognized clubs. One such an affair has been tried, and the overall results were very successful.

At a later date, it may be possible to have these community dances every week thus making a place for civilians as well as the visiting servicemen on the social activities.

About two months ago, our Clubs and Organizations director and secretary resettled and these positions were left vacant until after the Tule Lake people were well settled. These positions are now filled with capable people, and we are certain that Clubs and Organizations activities will be under full swing in due time.

The YWCA, with the help of Miss Briesemeister and Miss Chambers, representatives of the National Board, has secured an office in block 20-11-B. With this as a beginning, they are planning large scale services of information for all club activities. Through financial aid of the National YWCA, this room is being equipped with the necessities of an office, and a business-like atmosphere is prevalent.

BOY SCOUT: There are now about three active Scout Troups, and future plans are to unite them into one or two. In this way, the leadership shortage can be met; and we feel that complete reorganization will induce more activity.

ATHLETIC: The Athletic Department is faring much better than expected under the present woodcutting emergency. Football has been a long awaited sport among the teen age boys. With the purchase of shoulder pads and helmets, six light-weights, two middle-weights, and one center all-stars have been organized in the Community Activities league.

The players have been very enthusiastic; therefore, there has been keen competition in the various games which are usually played on Sundays with the week days' afternoons for practicing.

Our main set-back has been the lack of proper protective equipment which has caused a great many unnecessary minor injuries to the players; however, we are arranging outside competition to raise funds for the purchase of football pants. Although, the need is urgent, the players have not been stopped from enjoying this particular sport.

To the softball championship teams, class-A boys and girls, and class-B boys, letters were awarded. These were purchased with the Community Activities fund.

In the Girls' Athletic, the interest is in volleyball. To add pep and zeal to our games, we tried a mixed (boys and girls) league and found this to be very favorable both to the players and spectators. Being a simple game, the older groups of people in the center have enjoyed witnessing the games.

Approximately 1500 spectators are seen at these Sunday games.

ADULT: The Adult Section sponsored a cane exhibit for the enjoyment of the Issei group of craft-minded people on November 27th and 28th. The canes were products of this center; native limbs and branches from the vicinity. Approximately 400 canes of all shapes and finishes were exhibited. Three thousand visitors attended this showing with the result that more enthusiasm and urge was created among cane hobbyists towards making more artistic canes.

Indoor games as goh and shogi have been given two units of a barrack to carry on their activities at a central recreation room block 20. The wood emergency necessitated the postponement of a center-wide tournament. The interest in this field has been steady in spite of the woodcutting. Since the cold weather has set-in, it has become a favorite fireside pastime for theolder group of people.

The utai and shigin classes have been carried on as before with the addition of new members now and then.

The woodcutting program is making use of most all the residents at present and from the audience and participants' standpoint it is felt unwise to present the various entertainment programs that were so popular during our good weather season. However, after the fuel crisis has passed, we aim to have entertainment on the district basis held in some mess hall of the respective portions of the center.

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Monthly Report

For Month Ending 12 1943

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Center Jerome

New Organizations Started This Month:

Name	Purpose	Number Members	Sex (M,F,Mixed)	Age Group
~~Twinettes~~	~~Social, Welfare~~	~~19~~	~~Female~~	~~15-21~~
Unknowns	Social, Athletic, Cultural	23	Male	17-21
~~Klondikes~~	~~Promote better citizenship & cooperation.~~	~~24~~	~~Male~~	~~14-25~~
~~Diamond 5~~	~~Social, Welfare~~	~~50~~	~~Mixed~~	~~18 up~~

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 4630

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 2 Gift 142 Total 144 Fiction 61 Non-Fiction 83

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 115 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 5 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 1865 Non-Fiction 528 Total 2373
Rental Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 357 Added This Month 357 Circulated 661

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 2 Total Number of Shows Given 14

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2000 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DECEMBER 1943

USO: In spite ofthe Influenza epidemic which prevented the USO from making any formal effort to entertain the servicemen and the fact that for two consecutive week-ends the regular busload from Camp Shelby failed to arrive, other activities kept the USO busily engaged. An interesting fact was that during the Christmas week, December 20 to 26, the USO entertained 182 Japanese-American soldiers.

The Hostess Training Course was put into full swing this month. The course is composed of series of lectures given by various authoritative people. All hostesses are required to attend these lectures.

It was decided at an Advisory Board meeting that the USO will have a large Honor Roll Board erected. This Honor Roll Board is to bear the names of servicemen who are immediate relatives of residents of Denson. A survey of the relatives of servicemen was conducted, so that every soldier would be represented.

Although the regular busload of men from Camp Shelby failed to arrive for two week-ends, the USO made every effort to entertain the few boys from other camps by holding the usual Saturday night dances and the "Ochazuke" party on Sunday afternoons.

During the month of December, the USO received more than thrice the amount of mail from servicemen.

As a part of the USO, a Parents' Organization was formed. Members of this club are immediate relatives of servicemen.

Donations, on which the Denson USO thrives, amounted to $108; and approximately 400 boys visited Denson for December.

ATHLETIC: Our football season came to a successful climax on December 19th with the Hornets being crowned champions of the lightweight division after very stiff competition, clean sportsmanship, and hard playing.

The Athletic Department had scheduled an intercenter football game with Rohwer for Christmas Day and

New Year's. The center all-star team was selected; and they were drilled by the two elected coaches; but at the last moment, it was cancelled due to the flu epidemic prevailing in our center. We had also written to Camp Shelby for a game on New Year's Day, but they could not accept because of the maneveuring schedule.

Volleyball still continues to be popular to the center residents. This sport consists mostly of block teams of girls, boys, and some mixed teams. It is a sport which is growing in demand. The second round had just started this month; but due to bad weather and the flu, the games were called off.

At the present, plans are being worked out for a center-wide ping pong tournament. The districts have been divided, and a chairman for each district was chosen. Sign-ups will get under way at the beginning of the New Year.

CLUBS and ORGANIZATION: There were two Club Council meetings on December 1st and 15th for the purpose of electing a permanent Club Council officers. This department has been busily occupied in acquiring and complying a new set of files and re-registering all active and newly formed clubs. The "Club Report Meetings" and "Monthly Report" Request Forms were mimeographed to be distributed to registered clubs for mailing to us in order to have a more prompt and accurate information for our files.

The Clubs and Organization sponsored a Stag and Stagette Dance which was held on December 18th with great success. Invitations were sent only to registered clubs. We are planning to have more of these dances in the future to accomodate the demand of the social activities of the youth's groups.

Various clubs have held their individual socials for the holidays before the ban of gatherings was ordered. Other activities were cancelled or postponed due to this center order.

BOY SCOUTS: The Boy Scouts' activities are at a stand-still since the Commissioner has relocated.

The plan by the Advisory Committee to combine the five troops into two main troops has not been accomplished on account of the ban of social gatherings. Until at a later date when theban can be lifted, this idea cannot be effected.

YWCA: With the obtaining of a new quarter, the YWCA has been busy since the December 2nd. At that time, the new Y room was used for the YWCA Board meeting. On December 9th, a Christmas party was given by the Junior League. The Business and Professional girls sold Christmas cards for their treasury fund. The highlight for December on the YWCA calendar was the wrapping of presents for the children in the hospital by the Girl Reserves which were distributed on the 24th. It might be emphasized that in spite of the emergency restrictions within the center, this active group helped to spread the yuletide spirit.

ADULT: The classes of shigin and utai have not lessened in attendance since the opening of their classes. Since the goh and shogi group was given a recreation room in block 20, the participants have increased in number. A rough estimate numbering about 200 weekly. The following setbacks--woodcutting, flu, and individual block holiday activities--curtailed the sponsoring of center-wide community entertainments.

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Monthly Report

For Month Ending Jan 1944

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Center Jerome

New Organizations Started This Month:

Name	Purpose	Number Members	Sex (M,F,Mixed)	Age Group
Vanguard Cubs	Welfare of the Block	11	Male	11-15
Islanders	Social and Sport	15	"	17-21
Jr. Islanders	" " " 20	20	"	14-16
Hornets	" " "	16	"	14-17
Denson Donnas	Welfare and Social	22	Female	14 & up

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Red Cross	x	Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves	x	4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.	x	P.T.A	x	U.S.O	x
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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 4732

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 4 Gift 0 Total 4 Fiction 0 Non-Fiction 4

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 160 Number of Library Employees: 3 Full-Time 3 Part Time____

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 1007 Non-Fiction 612 Total 3093
Rental Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 357 Added This Month 0 Circulated 1198

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month____ Total Number of Shows Given____

Average Weekly Movie Attendance____ Non-theatrical Programs Given____ Attendance____

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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES JANUARY 1944

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION

A special meeting for the officers of the Club Council was held on January 13th toget acquainted and to make plans for theregular meeting to be held in the future.

During the month, two very successful dances were held , one, the Snow Balldance held January 15thco-sponsored by the Co-eds (girls' club) and the UNknowns (boys' club), both clubs recognized by the C & O. The other, a Stag and Stagettes danceheld for all clubs registered under the C & O. Response to the invitations sent out by the C.A. was 100%. Although successful, it was much too crowded; there being at least 410 persons attending.

A regular meeting of the Club Council was held on January 25th with 17 clubs attending. Suggestions as to improving of the Stag and Stagette dances to be held in the future were restricting the bids strictly to members that are able to dance. It was also decided that the Social Committee would handle the distributions of bids instead of the C.A. to correct the confusion encountered previously.

The attitude of the representatives attending was of interest and active part was taken in discussions and suggestions.

This month with 5 new clubs registering, brings the total up to 32 active C.A. recognized clubs.

YOUTH SECTION

January 1-

Flu epidemic - allcenter activities banned,

January 8-

USO Dance at Mess Hall 23 was very successful. There were about 300 soldiers and girls. The high-lights of the evening weretheir singing of Sarah Kimura and also a quartet singers of the soldiers, which was very well received.

January 15-

Snow Ball dance was very succesful. This was the postponed Christmas Eve danze. The decorations were very nicely done with crepe paper throughout the hall. The highlights of the evening were the entertainments consisting of the Japanese-American Harry Jamesson the trumphet, the Rohwer entertainers (Frank Sinatra and his Ken Darby style). This was received very favorably by the audience, also our Japanese-American Bee Wain of Jerome was also well received. 250 people attended this affair.

January 22-

The Stag and Stagette dance for clubs and Organization was limited only

to the club members who were registered with the organization. This affair was a great success with approximately 410 people attending. One of the disadvantage of this dance was that there were too many stags which outnumbered the girls 3 to 1. All in all, everybody seems to have enjoyed it.

January 29-

The March of Dimes Dance, co-sponsored by the C.A. and the USO was very successful affair with very little expense involved. Donations and the rest of the proceeds which were collected by selling bids for 25¢ a couple, will be sent to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Y.W. C.A.

On January 12th, the Y.W. board held a meeting to discuss plans for a larger room and discussed the shopping list. The purchases are to furnish the future Y room.

Two days, January 14th and 15th, were spent in Little Rock by two representatives of our organization for shopping. The Little Rock Y.W.C.A. members cooperated wholeheartedly by showing the Jerome women around their fair city. A sum of $150was received form the National Y.W. as an intial furnishing allotment.

A farewell party was staged for one of our caucasion committee members whose husband was drafted into the armed forces. Her assistance in all our activities has been of great value.

The Girls' Reserves, on the 28th, held a postponed Xmas party in Mess Hall 33 where haves and refreshments were had. In the near future this group is planning an active program.

U. S. O.

Within the month of January we had approximately 585 soldier men visiting the center. Majority of the soldiers are form Camp Shelby, Miss. and Camp Robinson, Ark. Other campsrepresented are as follows; Camp Barkeley, Tex,, Louisiana, Maneuver, Camp Savage, Minn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Camp Crowder, Mo., Camp Maxey, Tex., Univ. of Minn, Minn., Camp Polk,La., Fort Meyers, Va., Camp Finnin, Tex., Camp Phillips, Kan., Camp Wolters, Tex., Casual Center, La., Fort Sill, Okla., Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Cluster, Mich., Ablilene Army Air Base,Tex., Fort Riley, Kan., Camp Carson, Colo., and Camp Chaffee, Ark.

January the 1st being a holiday week-end we had approximately 202 servicemen visiting the center. Unfortunately the flu epidemic drop into the project which disputed social gathering outside our own blocks; therefore the servicemen enjoyed a quiet day at the USO.

SPECIAL EVENTS

January 8th, approximately 130 visitors form Shelby and Robinson enjoyed an evening of dancing in hall 23. Following Sunday afternoon we had our "Ochazuke Party" which included dancing and card games. On this particular week-end we invited two charter bus form Shelby which does not occur regularily. With the mothers of the Center behind the USO, special week-end as this is very successful inspite our lack of proper facilities on our kitchen.

January 15th, the hostesses were invited to Shelby, but unfortunately cancelled through the transportation department due to unconditional passage through Jankson and Greenville bridge.

January 22nd, Approximately 80 soldiers attended our Saturday night dane in our USO hall. Following Sunday the afternoon was enjoyed with the "Ochazuke Party".

HOSTESSES MEETINGS

January 8th, purpose of the meeting was the discussion on Dos' and Don'ts for the trip to Shelby; recuiting more hostesses for our trip; time schedule; and necessary luggage. With all this planned the trip was unfortunately cancelled.

January 26th, Luncheon meeting with Hostesses Officers and the staff discussed plans for the following two week-end which we expect very few boys because of their maneuvers; therefore the officers are taking this opportunity to render some kind of an appreciatation program to their community.

Mail: USO receivedsits daily mail from various camps and V- Mail; therefore the staff is kept quite occuppied with their correspondence.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

With the wet weather of January, the athletic staff decided to start indoor sports. In meeting s held by all the staff, it was decided that ping pongis to be the major sport. Plans for the second center wide ping pong tournament went under way. Director in charge and five district chairmen were chosen. Various tournament sites and rules were discussed. Ping Pong tables were fixed and for the center tournament a table wasmade by the athletic staff. Registerations were held form the 10th to 24th with the help of block leaders. The sign-up was very successful with about 200 ofr more in the singles and with 100 in the doubles division (men's and women's combined). The district singles eliminations started on 29th and 30th, and 5 men's singles 5 women's singles were chosen to enter the Center-wide tournament finals which will be held on February 12th and 13th. The eliminations held in 5 district Recreation Halls were very successful with both issei and nisei spectators. The spectaotrs were very attentive in all play-offs.

Football came to a very successful climax. The commission in charge along with managers, coaches of the league chose an All-Star team. The Hornets who were champs of the Lightweight League were awarded certificates issued by the C.A. Athletic Department. Certificates were also given out to Class "A" and "B" men's softball champs and to class "B" girls' softball championship team.

Although the basketball league havenot yet started,it is very popular with the young boys. Games are played every week-end and plans for the coming league is being made by the staff.

Mixed volleyball continued to be popular in the early part of the month, but had to be discontinued due to the weather and ground conditions. As for the minor sports, Judo and Weightlifting, the sport still continued to be popular and demanded by interested athletes. The Judo, good mind and body building activities, has moved indoor to Block 20 Recreation Hall where that sport is well organized having the strong backing of interested parents.

Weightlifting has 35 or more boys working out every day in the gymnasim. New features such as boxing, equipment has added greater interests.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Since the flu epidemic subsided, this section has been busy in preparing the programs for the first generation recreation. Every week-end has found this group furnishing the greater part if not all the program. On January 1, the Block 41 MessHall was used with the attendenceof approximately 500 people. On January 2, Block 35 Mess Hall catered to approximately to 300. 450 people were accounted thru the door of MessHall 19 on the 15th of this month. The bachelors quarters in Block 1, co-sponsored a program with the Adult Activities and presented a very appreicateable presentation to a record of 600 attendance. Since Block 17's Christmas program amounted to 2,350 people, showing the greatest interest to the residents because this program was hampered by the flu epidemic a post-Christmas program.

The number on the stage have varied to well suit the Issei audience.

A new shibai group, consisting of 10 players has presented theirplays at each of these five programs during this month.

GOH

A Japanese checkers (goh) tournament was held on january 17th in Block 20 with a 120 entrants participating. Sixteen merchandise prizes were issued out to the topflight players. An entrance fee of 25¢ was collected from each entrant and this money was used for prize buying.

UTAI

Agroup of 45 some persons interested in this form of singing is meeting six days a week with unstinted enthusiasm. 14 members are meeting in Block 9 on Sundays and Tuesdays and the remaining nights are spent in Mess Hall 33.

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Monthly Report

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Buddhist	1100	450		
Protestant	600	350		

Outside Ministers and Religious Leaders Visiting Center During Month:

Name	Faith	From Where	Invited By	Activity At Center

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total 4732

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 36 Gift 0 Total 36 Fiction 36 Non-Fiction 0

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 145 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 4 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 1623 Non-Fiction 672 Total 2295
Rental Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library____ Added This Month 0 Circulated 746

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 4 Total Number of Shows Given 28

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2000 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts____ Expenses____ Balance____

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals____ Equipment____ Labor____ Adm. Taxes____

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
This Month____ Total To Date____

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES -- FEBRUARY 1944

Athletics: Ping-pong was again the major sport this month, finishing up for the Center finalist.

Feb. 5 District Double playoff - 5 winning teams
Spectators - 150 in each district
Participants - 10 to 15 teams

Feb. 6 Center Double's Tournament - 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winner
Rec hall 17 for boy's
Rec hall 16 for girl's
Rec hall 16 for finals
Spectators - 250
Participants - 25 men's, 25 women's district winners

Feb. 11 The Center singles of both men's and women's were started in Rec Hall 16. Witheach winner from the district drawing there opponents, the game got under way.

Feb. 12 The final champs were determined, and the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners were announced. The spectators - 250. Participants - 25 men's and 25 women's district winners.

With thecream of the Center's paddlers out for the finals, each game was received with great enthusiasm and interest. The biggest attractions of the tournament was when little 12 years old Takashi Kanenaga, one of the three top finalist fought hard with Shugo Seno our Center 1st place winner. The winners of the Center Ping-pong Tournament received a plague made by the Community Activities.

With ping-pong coming to an unusually successful closing, basketball was started. Meetings held, plans, rules, and class were determined. In the "A" League four teams have entered. Lucky Seven, El Bee's, Chicago Bears and Denson Knights. In the "B" League there is the Royal Chiggers, Islanders Sr., Blue Raiders, Klondike Nuggets, Shamrocks "B", Zephyr Babes, Bombardiers, Olympic Club, and Commando's. In the "C" League, it's the Zepryr, Islander Jr., Roguh Riders, Bunnies, P-30's, Shamrocks, Denson Knights, Wildcats and Klondike Goldusters. The game were scheduled to start, but the rain and wet ground condition make it impossible. The plans of the girl's basketball season has already been underway. With most of the older girls relocated, there has been slow progress to formation of "A" League teams. But the High School girls has shown anthusiasm and six teams have already signed up. To open the season with interesting games, the Athletic Department has arranged

an All-Star exhibition game with Denson vs. Tuleans. The game was supposedly to be held on the 27th but the wet ground condition made it impossible.

Weightlifting and body Building: With the wet season here, the fellows all have chosen this sport. They work out 7 days a week with their instructor. Another new feature has added to the interest of the participants, a 200 pound bar bell set.

Judo is still continuing with more people interested.

Adult Activities: Programs of various talents have been rounded up by our Adult Activities men and a rounded stage presentation is being played throughout the center. The only available space, as yet, is the block mess hall. These halls are converted into an auditorium aftersupper hour with a portable stage, backdrops, and public address system.

A new shibai group has been inaugurated with the production now being shown.

Goh and shogi is about the most popular pase-time at present. Weather has permitted only such a sport.

USO: In spite the unsettled weather and two weeks of maneuver, we had approximately 300 servicemen visiting the center within the month of February. Majority of the visitors are from Camp Shelby and Camp Robinson. Other camps represented are Camp Savage, Camp Polk, Camp Maxey, Camp Crowder, Camp Hale, Camp Grant, Fort Leonardwood, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Sam Houston, Strathmore, Fort Riley, Camp Barkeley, Fort Sheridan Gulf Port, Camp Waters and Fort Bliss.

Events of the month: Feb. 5: Our first and unexpected informal affair of February was enjoyed by the first group of the 522nd Field Artillery -- and following Sunday our regular informal "Ochazuke party".

Feb. 15: With the 522nd joining the 442nd out in the field the following week-end were indefinite for any USO dance. Taking this opportunity thank the residence of the center for their wonderful cooperation during the inception of the USO with an appreciation dance at hall 23.

Feb. 18: We have received a long distance call from Camp Shelby informing us of an invitation to Camp Shelby from the 522nd F. A. The invitation was accepted of 45 girls.

Feb. 19: Unexpectedly we discovered many soldiers visiting our center from Camp Shelby. With the maneuvers completed passes were distributed right and left which resulted in an unprepared dance at the USO with approximately 30 to 40 boys

visiting in private cars, taxis and buses.

Feb. 22: With so many visitors during the week we found it necessary to arrange an informal dance after our hostesses meeting.

Feb. 26: The trip to Camp Shelby was again cancelled due to lack of transportation. With the weather unsettled we were quite satisfied of the cancellation. In return we had prepared an informal dance for our visiting soldiers which were apporximately 30 to 40 servicemen. Although our attentance was few but we had our usual "Ochazuke party".

Hostesses Meeting: Feb. 10: Discussion of future plans; appreciation dance and the cancellation of the Parents' Organization Tea Party; gift for our director, Mrs. Murayama, who left for Chicago.

Feb. 22: Plan for our trip to Shelby; and final discussion for the March 4th dance which the Co-op is sponsoring with the USO.

Although we do not have a director, through the advisory board the two secretaries are kept quite occupied with their activities.

Clubs and Organizations: One of the hi hlights for the month of February was a special meeting held by the Club Council. The speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinton of the Cinncinati Hostel of Cinncinati, Ohio. The meeting proved to be informative and interesting to those attending.

At a special meeting of the Club Council which was held on February 9th the suggestion as to whether the clubs would care to hold a Spring Carnival. The acting supervisor of the C. A. spoke briefly as to what the C. A. would encounter in sponsoring a Spring Carnival. It was the opinion of the members that they would hold meetings with their respective clubs and given an answer to the Club Council as to whether the clubs would approve or disapprove holding a Spring Carnival.

With the bad weather limiting the attendance of the Stag-stagette dance held in co-sponsorship with the Club Council it proved to be successfu. Two other dances were also held in co-sponsorship with clubs participating. One, the Pre-Valentine Hop, was given by the Diamond Five (mixed) Club. It was very successful due to the fact that the club secured an orchestra to supply the music. The other, Bronco Coming Out Debut Dance, was given by the Bronco (boys) Club.

YWCA: During the month of February, the YWCA has had several interesting meetings.

At one of the meetings, they had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinton of the Cinncinati Hostel speak to the members and friends about the duties of a hostel.

In the other meeting the YWCA had Mr. Raplh Smeltzer of the Brether Hostel speak about Chicago.

At both of the meetings, the talks were very interesting.

February the girls had a farewell party for one of the charter members who was going to leave this center with the family to relocate in Omaha, Nebraska. Everyone present enjoyed the delicious light refreshments.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Center Jerome

New Organizations Started This Month:

Name	Purpose	Number Members	Sex (M,F,Mixed)	Age Group
Drama Group	Entertainmnet	25	Mixed	20-50 years

Check Center Groups Affiliated with National Organizations Which Were Active This Month

Red Cross		Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves		4-H Clubs			
Junior Red Cross	x	Y.W.C.A.		P.T.A	x	U.S.O			
Boy Scouts		Y.M.C.A.	x	A.A.U.W.	x				x
Girl Scouts		Hi Y		J.A.C.L.					

List Field-Workers in Recreation or Representatives of National Organizations Who Have Visited Center This Month:

Name	Representing	From	Purpose of Visit	DATE Arrive	DATE Depart

C.A. PERSONNEL: (end of month figures)

Paid Staff:	$12 Scale Men	$12 Scale Women	$16 Scale Men	$16 Scale Women	$19 Scale Men	$19 Scale Women
Program Activity Leaders			11	4	3	
Administrative					2	
Clerical				1		
Maintenance			1			

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men____ Women____: Appointed Personnel: Men__ Women__

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction 577 Non-Fiction 87 Total 664

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 99 Gift 0 Total 99 Fiction 20 Non-Fiction 79

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 131 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 4 Part Time ____

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 1687 Non-Fiction 451 Total 2138
Rental Library: Fiction ____ Non-Fiction ____ Total ____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library ____ Added This Month 10 Circulated 651

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 4 Total Number of Shows Given 28

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2000 Non-theatrical Programs Given 0 Attendance 0

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Financial Statement for Month: Receipts ____ Expenses ____ Balance ____

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals ____ Equipment ____ Labor ____ Adm. Taxes ____

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
This Month ____ Total To Date ____

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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES -- MONTH OF MARCH

Entertainment: On the 11th, 12th, 15th, 18th & 19th of March, a combination Nisei-Issei talents performed to capacity attendances. The mess halls of blocks 18, 12, 14, 28 & 29 were cleared of tables and seating facilities were augmented by placing C. A. folding chairs in theater-style rows. The portable stage, recently constructed, were transfered from place to place.

For the shibais (Issei dramas) that have been appeasing to the populace, we were fortunate in securing props and costumes from the Rohwer Entertainment Committee for a nominal rental fee.

All of the performances averaged over 500 in attendance in spite of the stormy weather.

Athletics: Highlights in sports were concentrated around competitive basketball games among the leagues for an ultimate goal of seeking championship in the "A", "B" & "C" leagues. Approximately 300 spectators have witnessed each day's games; three games a day were scheduled. Many games were played after school when the students of high school age were able to participate.

One of the main attractions for the month was a game between the Center All-Stars of the "A" league and the 442nd combat Unit team; they were the first to represent Camp Shelby in Jerome. They played to the largest crowd ever assembled in basket ball at the high school court with approximately 700 people witnessing the game which was won by us.

Baseball again is looming in the limelight after meetings were held for discussions with the various team managers. April 15th has been decided for the opening day, but practice games are being held every week-end until then. An exhibition game has already been played before a crowd of 2,000 fans on the 26th. Outside teams have been contacted but the majority of them are not ready as yet for playing.

Inter-block softball is enthusiastically enjoyed by many of the older groups when weather permits. Girl's athletics have not been active since the relocation of our former supervisor her assistant.

Clubs & Organizations: With the announcement of the closing of this center, many activity ideas scheduled were

cancelled or postponed, one being the Spring Carnival to be sponsored by the Club Council, tentatively set for sometime in April or May.

Only two co-sponsored dances were held in March. One, the "Spring Frolic" was sponsored by the Denson Donnas (girl's) club. Their novel idea, introduced successfully at the dance for the first time here, was an auction of wrapped articles. The net profit to the club was substantially increased by the auction. The other, a "Spring Fever" dance was given by the Unknowns (boy's) club which was a very successful affair because of the enthsiasm and cooperation among its members.

For the school aged group, a kite contest was scheduled for the latter part of the month, but the rains made the playground too soft for the crowd to gather. It will probably be carried over to an early date in April.

The Fashion Show which was co-sponsored by the Enterprise and USO was attractive to approximately 500 attendants. Public demand called for a duplicate performance, but this request could not be fulfilled due to the sudden relocation of some of the star performers. If this second showing could have been held, it would have given enjoyment to about 500 or 600 more additional people. Commentators and models rehearsed and perfected their timing with professional finnese to an appropriate recorded musical background. A sterling show was presented.

The YWCA has been very busy this month as special meetings were necessary to discuss the liquidation of the furnishings in the Y Room which was only recently purchased at Little Rock. Some of the items will be gifted to the Rohwer YWCA. Many articles have already been sold to the Y members. The National YWCA has donated expense money for the coming Southern Regional Conference on April 11th to the 14th in Little Rock. Two advisors and two delegates will be represented at that time from Denson Y. Our former member and organizer, who is now relocated in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was a visitor in this camp during the latter part of March. She related some wonderful experiences of the outside life to the members at one of our special meetings. The Girl Reserves were also fortunate enough to have her as a speaker.

The USO has been exceptionally busy entertaining over 550 soldiers from various camps this month. One of the unusual but pleasing features of this department's program was the co-sponsorship of a fashion show followed by a dance for

for the boys from Camps Robinson and Shelby.

"Ochazuke" parties (rice & pickle snack) were held almost consistantly every week-end and on one occasion the palates were enticed with an elaborate "suki-yaki" dinner. Mothers of the servicemen participated a s hostesses and cooks.

Another pleasant week-end was spent by 23 Denson hostesses and chaperones on a trip to Shelby, financed by the 522nd Field Artillery. March 25th found the Cannon Company and Anti-tank Company of Shelby as guests and in this group came the Regimental Basketball Champs of the 442nd Combat Unit. After their game, the boys enjoyed dancing with our hostesses at the USO Room.

On many occasions during the week, impromptu dances were held when soldiers from Shelby or Robinson arrived in large groups. On March 3rd, the Denson USO was recognized by the National USO. They have allotted $75 monthly and recently a check amounting to $225 was received.

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Clerical				3		
Maintenance			1			

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men 75 Women 25 : Appointed Personnel: Men ___ Women ___

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction 3402 Non-Fiction 1967 Total 6009
Elementary books included 640

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 0 Gift 0 Total 0 Fiction -- Non-Fiction --

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 73 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 9 Part Time ____

Volumes Circulated: Free Library: Fiction 1184 Non-Fiction 447 Total 2118
Rental Library: Fiction ____ Non-Fiction ____ Total ____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 467 Added This Month -- Circulated 487

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 3 Total Number of Shows Given 9

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2300 Non-theatrical Programs Given ____ Attendance ____

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts 681.77 Expenses 326.66 Balance 355.11

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals $32.50 Equipment 89.41 Labor ____ Adm. Taxes none

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
This Month 187.74 Total To Date 187.74

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NARRATIVE REPORT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES APRIL 1944

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION

The school aged boys enjoyed their postponed kite contest this month, even though the day was quite windy. Prizes were given out to all who participated in the contest. Both young and old spectators enjoyed their Saturday afternoon watching many colorful and unique kites flying in the air made by the youngsters themselves.

The Club Council meeting was held on April 19th for the purpose of notifying the various clubs and organizations in this center of the rules and regulations governing the use of the newly constructed auditorium. A discussion of a coming Stag-Stagette dance was also held.

Two co-sponsored dances were held in April--one, the "Fools Rush In" was sponsored by the Commandoes, a boys club. For this social, an unique elevated entrance was erected with pastel color schemes of crepe paper being used for streamers. The other, a C. & O. dance, a stag-stagette, was held in our auditorium. The "Dasoneers" Dance band supplied the music for this affair. The dance was one of the most successful in attendance, attended by both the youngsters and oldsters.

YWCA: Two delegates from the Jerome Branch of the YWCA were invited to attend the National Southern Regional Conference in Little Rock, Arkansas from April 11th thru the 14th. About 100 people represented the southern region.

USO: This month, the USO events were scattered with mostly last minute affairs. The Camp Shelby weekly busloads has almost completely stopped but, in spite of this, the boys have straggled in on their own for week-end visits. The USO staff, with the help of a few Camp Shelby boys made a success of a wet dreary day by distributing easter eggs to all class rooms of the elementary school which was followed by an appreciative stage program given by the children on Saturday, April 8th. This was all made possible with a donation of 5,00 eggs by the Camp Shelby boys and Mr. Earl M. Finch of Hattiesburg. The "EASTER EGG HUNT" program was completed by a distribution of ice cream to all block children between the ages of 1 to 12 on Easter Sunday.

The Parent's Organization and USO fund has been used to purchase service pins for the mothers of the service men. Records show that 14 three star pins have been ordered, and an unusual case has come to the attention of the USO of a bed-ridden mother with 5 sons and 1 son in-law in the service.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES: Movies, under the C. A. was inaugurated on April 16th in the newly completed auditorium. After much thought and discussion our voluntary movie committee decided to have district indentification cards distributed to each block in the 4 districts. The fire regulations limit the number of movie goers for one night's performance to 1200 people, therefore, it was necessary to issue to each district a different colored I. D. cards. Special I. D. cards have been issued enabling the them to be admitted on any of the four nights, chiefly the hospital workers.

GOH & SHOGI: The goh and shogi recreation room in Block 20 have been active with issei enthusiasts who have anticipated this month's center-wide contest. In a sense, this is the last farewell gathering before this center disperses to meet the WRA camp transfer program. The isseis, especially, were pleasantly entertained as spectators and performers were given prizes.

ISSEI ENTERTAINMENT: The opening program in the auditorium was presented by the Issei entertainment division. The spacious stage and seating capacity helped to give the Center residents their first real large scale production. The evening was made very enjoyable by variety performances and "Shibai".

Three more programs were prepared by this group; two of which were held in block mess halls, and on the 22nd, another gathering of actors presented a delightful program at the Center auditorium.

The volunteer entertainment committee has been quite busy along with our staff in preparing these delightful past-times and are to be commended.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL: Our first official baseball game of the season was played on Sunday afternoon of the 16th with the Pine Bluff Cardinals, a semi-professional team. The Denson All-Stars won with the score of 18-9. A second game was scheduled with the Rohwer All-Stars, but was postponed on account of wet grounds. On the last Sunday of the month, at Rohwer, we were defeated by their All-Stars 2-7. Since baseball is so popular, we hope to present to the center spectators several good competitive games before the closing of this center, and therefore we have contacted various outside teams to have them play in our center for the approaching month.

SOFTBALL: Although the season for softball is quite early, the formation of the old men's league was in great demand, so a meeting was called on April 11th. At that time rules and regulations were formulated and 8 teams signed for the leagues. Our first league game was scheduled

to start on April 18th but due to rain, a few changes were made on the schedules but in a few days our first round will be over. At the present time, a team from Block 12 called the B. O.'s is heading the league. From the first of May, young men's and women's leagues will get underway since basketball has finished.

BASKETBALL: Basketball leagues for A, B, & C has just been completed. The announcement of awarding championship trophies by Mr. Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, prompted the play-offs towards a stiff competition, and in most instances the games gave more excitement to the spectators than our inter-center clash with the Rohwer All-Star which we won easily. The players were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to play in the new auditorium for the championship games, and the seating space have been filled to capacity.

JUDO: Judo has been progressing with new enthusiasm with the Rohwer-Denson inter-center promotion contest in view. Arrangements were completed and the weather has permitted the use of our outdoor arena in Block 22. Black belted performers gave exhibitions of their ware before approximately 650 wide eyed spectators.

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COMMUNITY LIBRARY:

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction 0 Non-Fiction 0 Total 0

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase 0 Gift 0 Total 0 Fiction 0 Non-Fiction 0

Number Periodicals Regularly Received 85 Number of Library Employees: Full-Time 10 Part Time 0

Volumes Circulated: May 1st-15th
Free Library: Fiction 509 Non-Fiction 254 Total 853
Rental Library: Fiction 0 Non-Fiction 0 Total 0

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library 500 Added This Month 0 Circulated 361

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS:

Number of Different Programs During Month 5 Total Number of Shows Given 20

Average Weekly Movie Attendance 2659 Non-theatrical Programs Given None Attendance None

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts 952.51 Expenses 557.20 Balance $395.31

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals 163.50 Equipment 127.74 Labor ____ Adm. Taxes 121.78

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
This Month 300.94 Total To Date 488.68

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NARRATIVE REPORT -- COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
MAY 1944

ATHLETICS: Relocation and segregation has hampered the formation of the hardball leagues this season. Nevertheless, the fans were given the opportunity to witness three outside teams compete with our Denson All-Stars during May. The average attendance was about 2500 for each game. The hardball games with caucasian teams is thought to be the best morale building program for both the young and old. As a farewell game for the baseball fans, before the center's closing, a Little Rock team "Spaulding Nine" has been scheduled for June 4th. This will be the climax to allgames sponsored by the C. A., so we are looking forward to it with much enthusiasm.

Basketball: The 1944 basketball season was successfully ended, when Mr. Earl Finch of Hattiesburg presented the three leagues winners with the Finch trophies. Twelve teams, four from each of the three leagues (A, B, & C) competed in the Shaughnessey Play-off to obtain the cup. All the games were played in the new Gym before a crowd of 500 or more basketball enthusiasts. "Lucky Sevens" -- Class A, "Islanders" -- Class B, and "Wildcats" -- Class C, were all winners of four straight games.

Softball: After a meeting on May 12th, "A, B, " softball leagues were formed. The leagues followed the rules and regulations of the National Softball Rules. Five teams competed in the A Class. The "Bruins" were the winner of the A league while the "Commandos" were the flag winner of the B Class.

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NARRATIVE REPORT -- COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
MAY 1944

ATHLETICS: Relocation and segregation has hampered the formation of the baseball leagues this season. Nevertheless, the fans were given the opportunity to witness three outside teams compete with our Tenzan All-Stars during May. The average attendance was about 2500 for each game. The baseball games with neighboring teams is thought to be the best morale building program for both the young and old. As a farewell game for the baseball fans, before the center's closing, a little rock team "Paddling Mine" has been scheduled for June 4th. This will be the climax to a fine season sponsored by the C. A., so we are looking forward to it with much enthusiasm.

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USO: The USO's outstanding activity was their last trip to Camp Shelby for a week-end of dancing and visiting. The hostesses and chaperones of nearly 25 were invited by the 1st Battlion boys of the 44nd Infantry. The members of the USO are volunteering their spare moments in addressing 4,000 Denson USO's farewell messages to boys overseas. Special memory messages were mailed to the parents and relatives of the deceased soldiers for Memorial Day.

YWCA: There was a farewell party for all of the YWCA group of Denson, including the Jr Leaguers, Girls Reserves and the Y Board Members on May 5th. The special guest speaker for the night was Mrs. Street, YWCA of Little Rock, Arkansas, who spoke on "Having Faith with Our Lord." The girls enjoyed this social of a delicious supper and games of various kinds.

ENTERTAINMENT: The largest crowd attractions for May, our final month were the 35 mm. movies. Approximately 10,636 attended the 5 showings. One program required 4 nights of showing to accomodate the entire Center. An admission charge of 10¢ for adults, 5¢ for children under 12 years of age was collected for operation costs and Federal amusement taxes and State sales taxes. The films are booked until the middle of June and those two programs are to be shown free of charge in order to dispose of the cash on hand. The films shown, ranged from Westerns, Disney's feature length comedies to Frank Sinatra's latest film. We have noted that the teen aged groups showed the most interest in the latter picture and the reaction is similar to that of the radio audiences.

The adult issei group co-sponsored with the Co-op, a "Sayonara" program. Two week-end nights were reserved in the auditorium schedule, for this gala occasion in which two classical plays were presented with costumes and props rented from Rohwer. The local talents portrayed the difficult characterizations. Several variety numbers were an added feature to the program.

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Monthly Report

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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New Organizations Started This Month: NONE

Name	Purpose	Number Members	Sex (M,F,Mixed)	Age Group

Check Center Groups Affiliated with National Organizations Which Were Active This Month

Red Cross		Camp Fire Girls		Girl Reserves		4-H Clubs	
Junior Red Cross		Y.W.C.A.		P.T.A		U.S.O	X
Boy Scouts		Y.M.C.A.		A.A.U.W.			
Girl Scouts		Hi Y		J.A.C.L.			

List Field-Workers in Recreation or Representatives of National Organizations Who Have Visited Center This Month: NONE

Name	Representing	From	Purpose of Visit	DATE Arrive	DATE Depart

C.A. PERSONNEL: (as of June 15 - C. A. activities ceased) ~~(end of month figures)~~

Paid Staff:	$12 Scale Men	$12 Scale Women	$16 Scale Men	$16 Scale Women	$19 Scale Men	$19 Scale Women
Program Activity Leaders			7	3	2	
Administrative					1	
Clerical				1		
Maintenance			1			

Volunteer Workers: Evacuee: Men ____ Women ____ : Appointed Personnel: Men 0 Women 0

Give brief job description and rate of pay for any new position established this month:

A post-contingent staff of three evacuees remained until June 30 to close out the C. A. affairs and to assist with whatever duties were assigned to them in the Community Management Division. One at $19, and two at $16.

Give brief job description and rate of pay for positions abolished during this month:

All regular positions abolished as of June 15th.

NARRATIVE REPORT:

Attach separate sheet, covering in narrative form all significant developments in the field of Community Activities this month. Include outstanding events and community-wide meetings; major changes in policy or procedure; progress in financing program; evacuee participation in events outside center; problems relating to equipment, space and personnel; exhibits arranged; trends noted; plans for immediate future, and other news of interest.

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RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List Churches (faiths or denominations) holding Services at Center:

Church	Number members	Ave. Weekly Attendance	Minister Evacuee (✓)	Minister Other

Religious activities came to a standstill, the various groups making preparations for moving to other centers. The Buddhist church files went to Rohwer.

Outside Ministers and Religious Leaders Visiting Center During Month: unknown

Name	Faith	From Where	Invited By	Activity At Center

Mention briefly any significant religious developments of the month, activities of Inter-Faith Council, special observances, pulpit exchanges, future plans, etc.

unknown

COMMUNITY LIBRARY: Library closed except for books being returned. See narrative rept.

Number Cataloged Volumes in Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes Acquired This Month: By Purchase____ Gift____ Total____ Fiction____ Non-Fiction____

Number Periodicals Regularly Received____ Number of Library Employees: Full-Time____ Part Time____

Volumes Circulated:
Free Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____
Rental Library: Fiction____ Non-Fiction____ Total____

Number Volumes in Japanese-Language Library____ Added This Month____ Circulated____

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS: two programs were given so that funds would not accumulate.

Number of Different Programs During Month 2 Total Number of Shows Given 8

Average Weekly Movie Attendance estimated 3500-4000 Non-theatrical Programs Given____ Attendance____

(Fill in blanks below where movies are not operated by Community Enterprises)

Financial Statement for Month: Receipts none Expenses $47.88 Balance -$47.88

Itemized Expense: Film Rentals Pd. in May Equipment $14.22 Labor____ State Adm. Taxes $33.66 for Apr., May, June

Amount Paid from Movie Funds to Community Activities:
This Month____ Total To Date____

(NARRATIVE REPORT: Attach separate sheet for this report as outlined at bottom of Page 1)

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Community Activities - Narrative Report

June 30, 1944

Community Activities were reduced to a minimum since the center population was concentrating on terminating its personal affairs and packing and crating belongings for shipment to other centers. However, the "Spaulding Nine", sporting goods store baseball team from Little Rock, played the home team on June 3rd, and won the game, 6 to 5. Community Activities sponsored a "stag and stagette" farewell dance on June 10th in the auditorium, free to all residents of the center. The band had been disorganized, but there was recorded music over a public address system. An estimated 500 persons attended the affair.

Community Activities also showed two full-length movie programs, four nights each, free of charge, since there was money in the Community Activities treasury and no reason to build up the fund. Record audiences attended.

The employees of the Section were busy with closing operations. Nine hundred fifty folding chairs, WRA property, were collected from all public gathering places to be shipped to Gila River. Athletic equipment purchased with Community Activities funds was collected and distributed to other centers as follows:

Football equipment - Gila and Rohwer
Soccor balls and horseshoes - Heart Mountain & Gila
Rhythm band instruments - Rohwer
Gift book collection - Rohwer
USO donated furnishings - Rohwer

Baseball bats and bases were returned to the Jerome school from which they had been borrowed, and soft balls were given to members of the winning team.

The balance of Community Activities funds - an estimated $180, was divided between the centers of destination in proportion to the number of Jerome residents transferring to each, as follows:

$18 to Heart Mountain
$18 to Granada
$54 to Gila River
$90 to Rohwer

The Communities activities Section officially terminated its staff and closed down all functions as of June 15th, and files and records were transferred to the Offices Services Section.

The Community Library ceased lending books at the end of May in order to get the whole collection assembled for checking and shipping to other centers. Request sheets were received June 5th, and books were sorted and packed accordingly, catalogue and shelf-list cards being enclosed with each book. All books purchased with WRA funds were sent to other centers. Books received from the Victory Book Campaign or other donators were either sent to other centers, or offered to local school and public libraries. All files of periodicals were transferred to Rohwer along with the Japanese language books. Useless books (in bad condition beyond repair) were turned over to the scrap drive. By June 15th, the library was completely dissolved.