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History of Rohwer Community Activities Section
Rohwer Relocation Center

McGehee, Arkansas
As of May 20, 1943

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DEDICATION

It is indeed a privilege to be able to write a little history of the Community Activities Section of the Rohwer Relocation Center. This history could not have been made if it were not for the hard, sincere, and unselfish efforts of the Community Activities personnel and the administration. Therefore, I wish to dedicate this number to Mr. C. E. Price, the Director of the Community Activities, his staff members, and the Administration.

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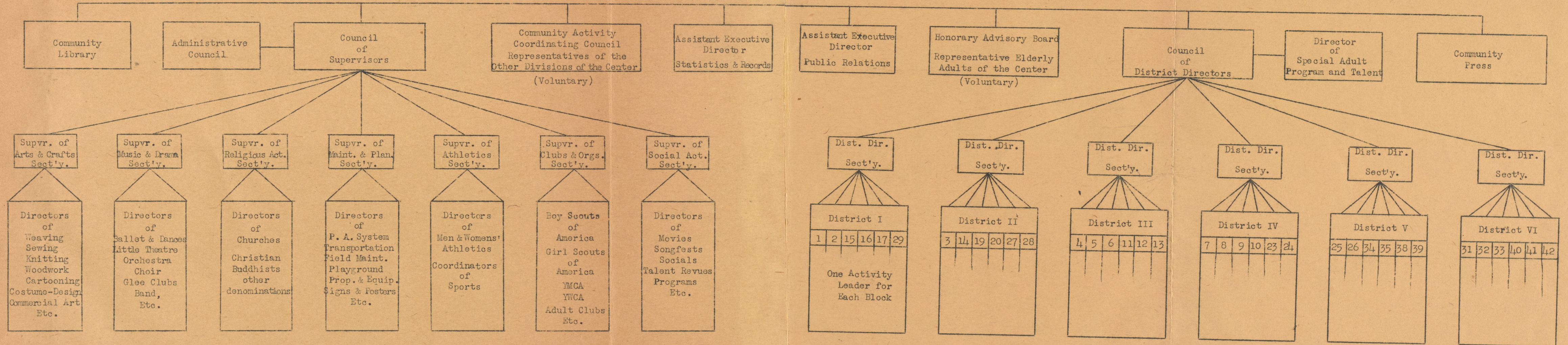
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ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Mr. C. B. Price

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CHART



By Paul Shimada

ROEYER RELOCATION CENTER

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Chart as of March 31, 1943

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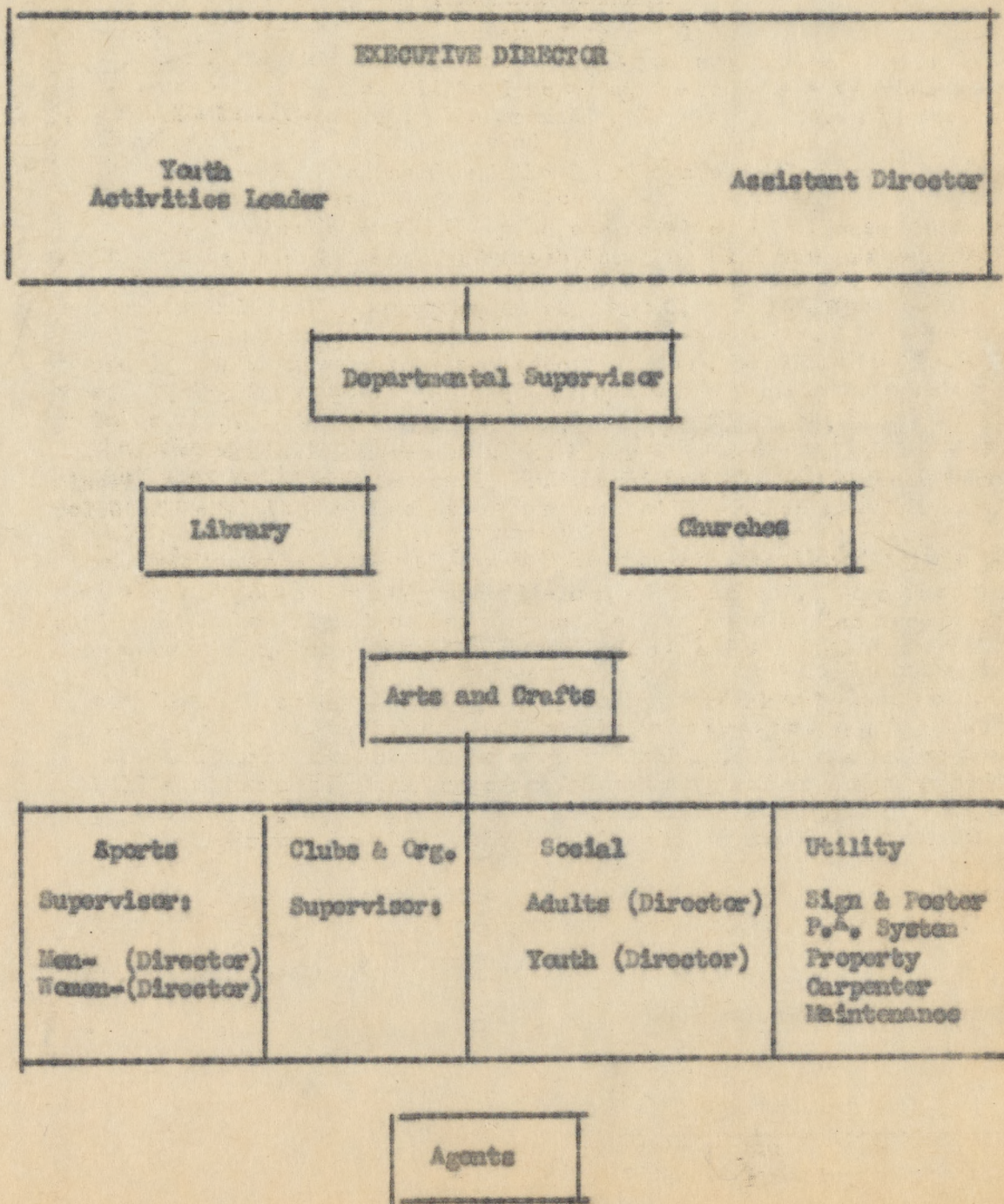


CHART III

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Supervisor-----George "Pop" Suzuki

Secretary--Records & Statistics

Office Secretary

Men's Division

Director

Women's Division

Director

Field Maintenance

Director

(Personnel composed
of Commissioners
assigned temporarily
from Men's Division)

C. A. Utility

Foreman

Instructor's of Specialized Division

Sumo Department

Judo

Kendo

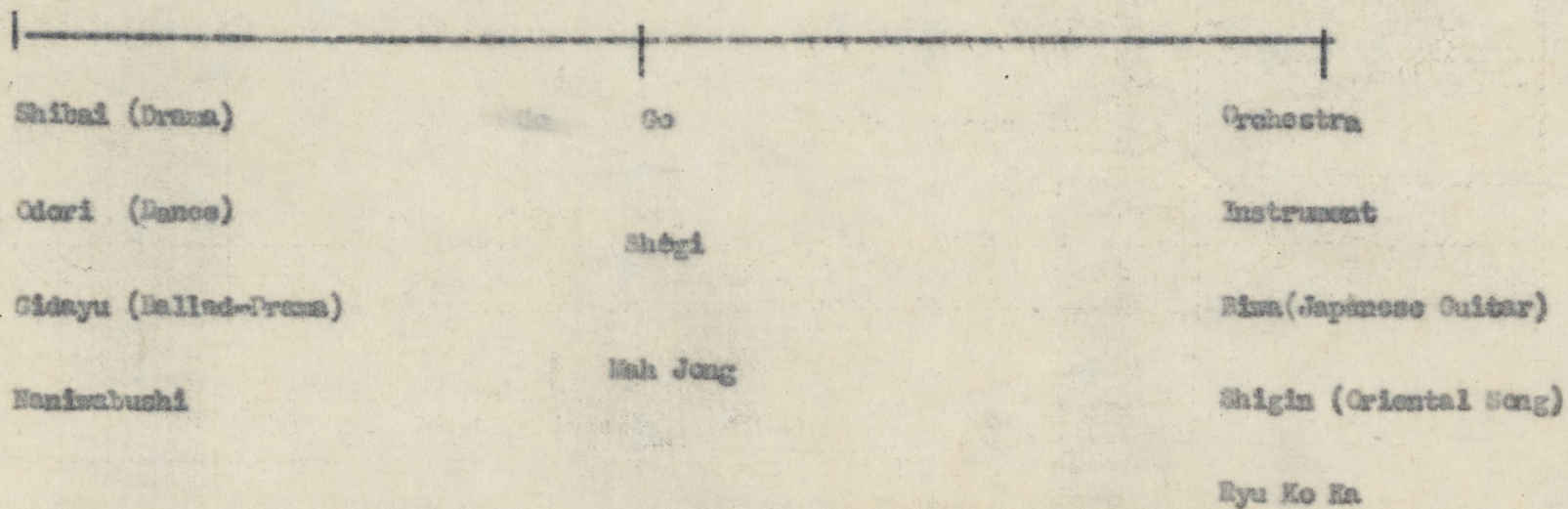
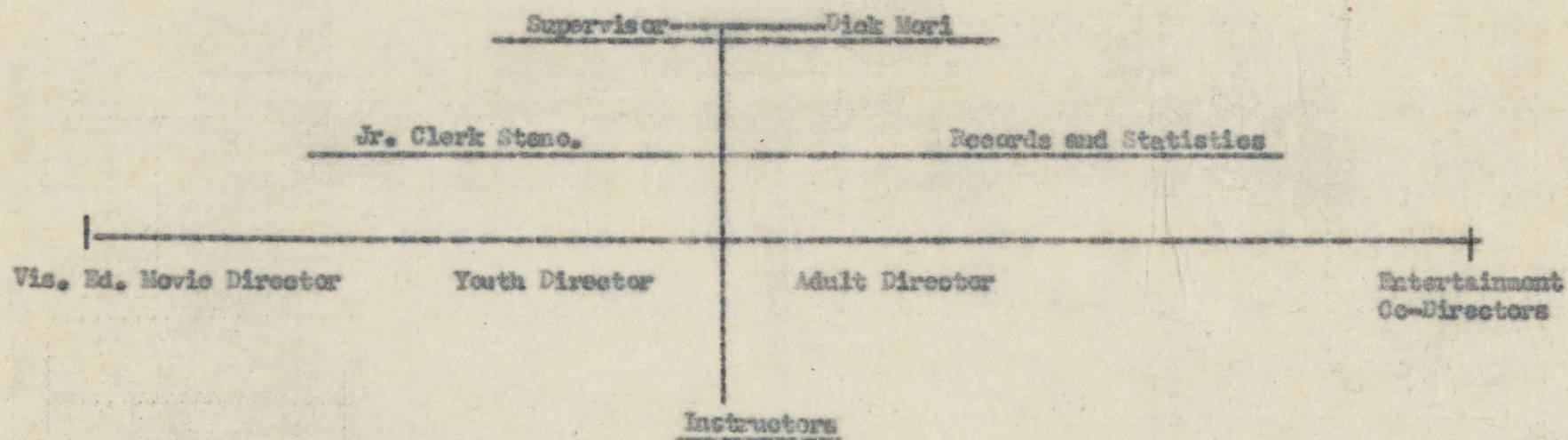
Boxing

Weightlifting

(Instructions are assigned from
the Com. of Men's Division.)

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES--SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS - DIVISION OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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Supervisor

Jr. Clerk-Stenographer

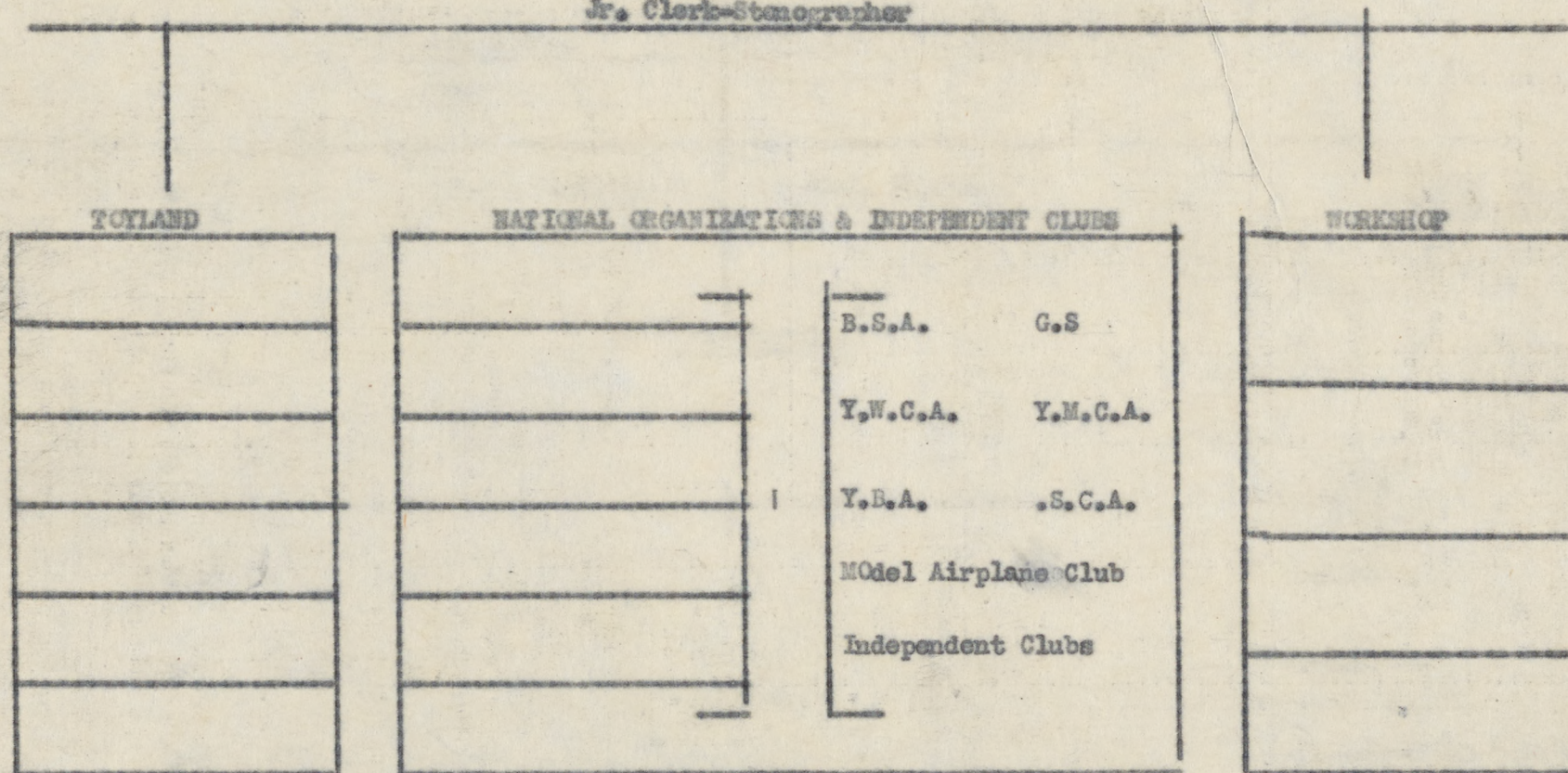
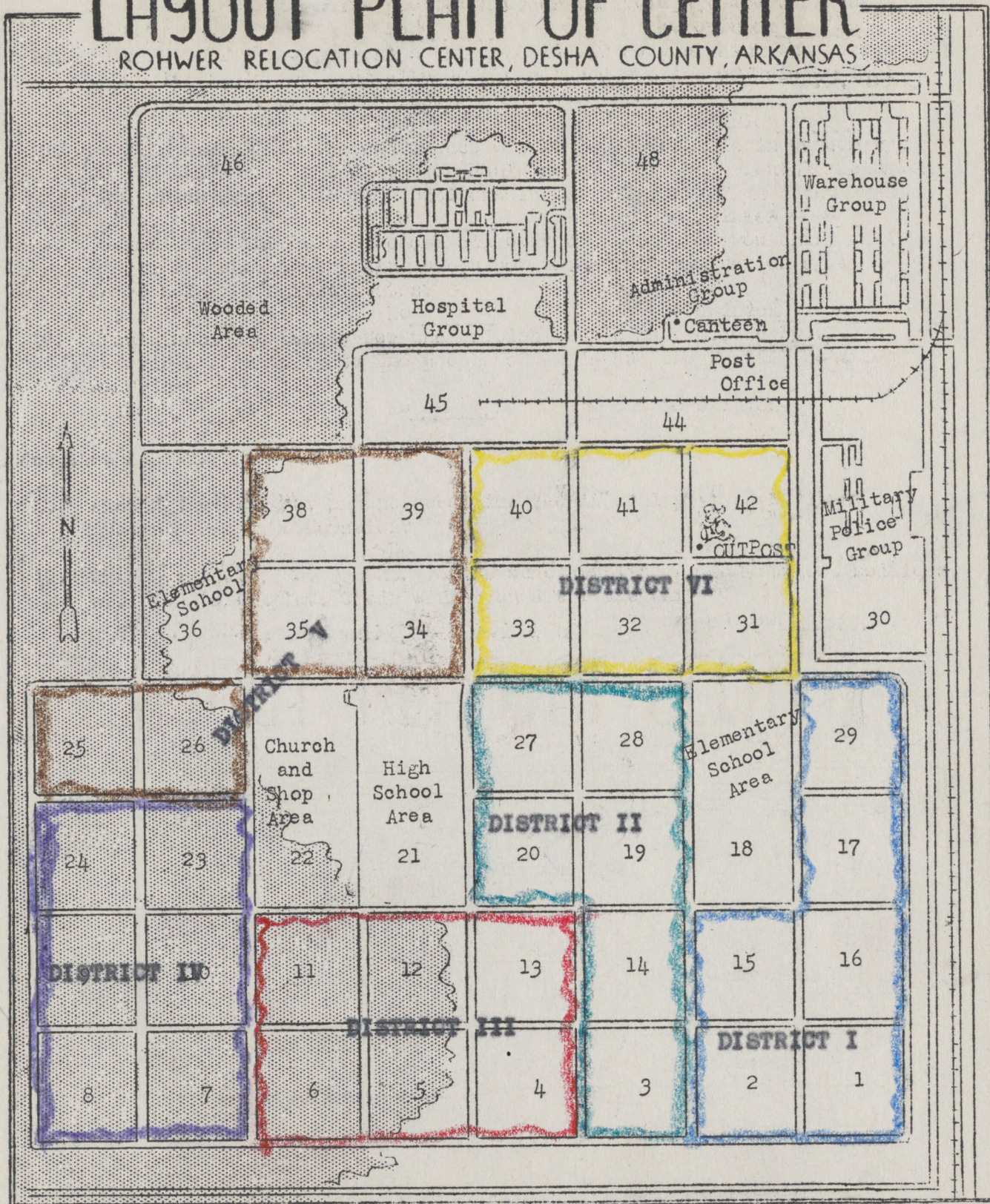


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ORIGINAL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DISTRICT ARRANGEMENT

LAYOUT PLAN OF CENTER

ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER, DESHA COUNTY, ARKANSAS



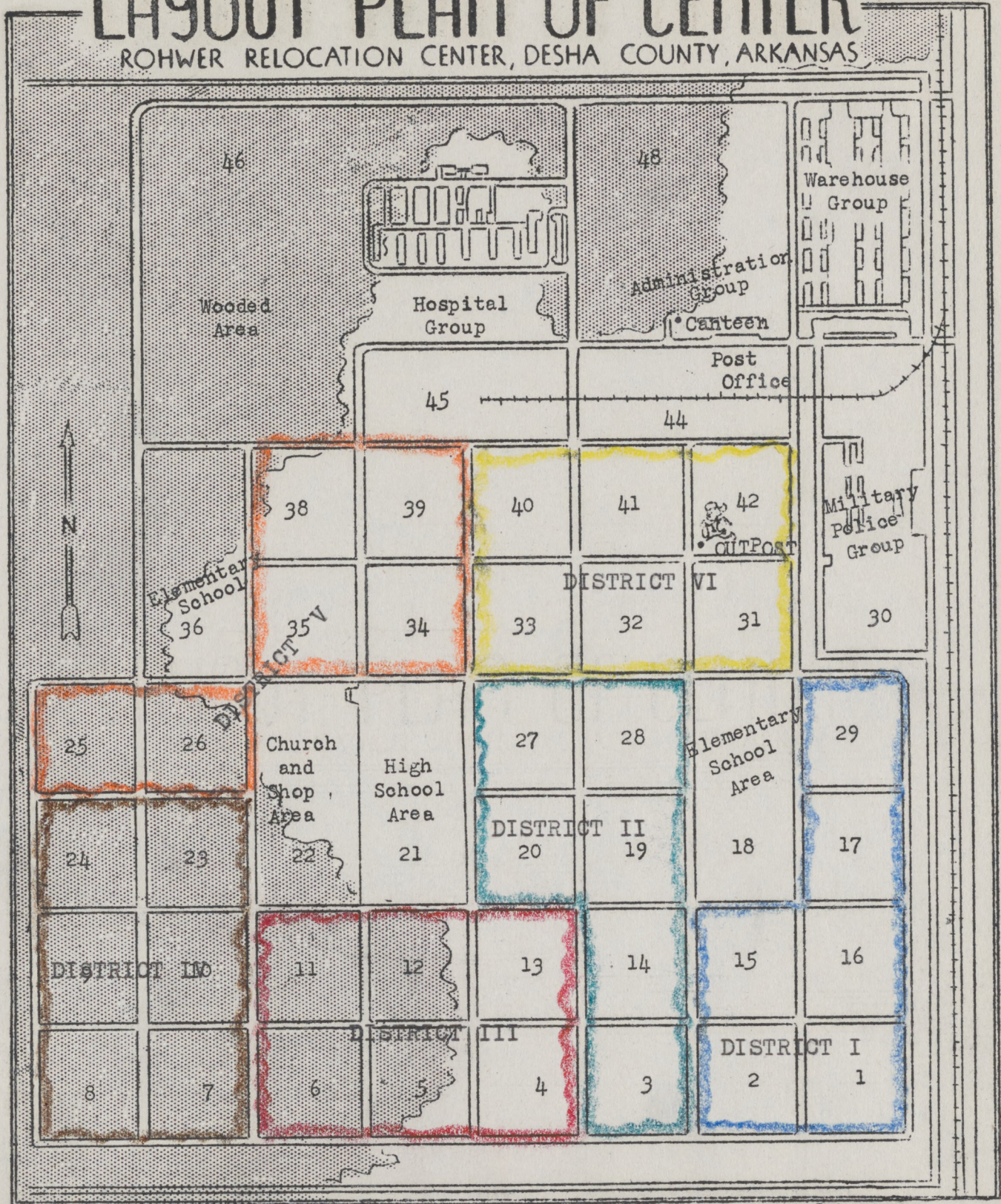
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PART ONE

INTRODUCTION

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES SET UP

The Community Activities Section of Palmer Relocation Center was pioneered by four volunteer recreation leaders who came in from Stockton Assembly Center, September 19, 1942 under temporary supervision of the Principal of the Elementary School and two WRA appointed Youth Activities Leaders.

Some of the activities undertaken by this group were clearing the cotton field for athletic ground, building various athletic facilities with whatever materials were available, and initiation of intra-group volleyball contests.

Recreation leaders from the first group that came in from Santa Anita Assembly Center on the 23rd of September joined in with the voluntary recreation leaders from Stockton to discuss the matter of setting up a recreation department, but were not able to continue further until a permanent director was assigned. About a week later, with Mr. C.B. Price as the Director, the recreation department was officially opened for organization. At this time, it was made known to the leaders that this department would be called the Community Activities Section.

With the original staff and the Director, the following set up was drafted, subject to change: (please refer to C.A. Chart 1)

I. Administrative

A. Executive Director

The executive Director to coordinate all the activities of the C.A. Section and also make contacts with the outside organizations as well as worked with various Divisions in the Center.

B. Assistant Executive Director

The Assistant Executive Director to take care of all statistics and keep the records and reports.

C. Assistant Executive Director

The assistant executive director was to do public relations work within the Center, especially among the evacuee population and at the same time act as an office manager.

D. Secretary

The secretary should do all the correspondence for the Director.

E. Messenger

The messenger delivers messages and bulletins to the block managers as well as to other Divisions.

II. Honorary bodies to the Community Activities

A. Honorary Advisory Board

An Honorary Advisory Board to be comprised of mature residents of the Center. This body is to be more or less an advisory group to the Director, and is to be a voluntary group.

B. Coordinating Council

Community Activities Coordinating Council will be composed of evacuee representative of other Divisions of the Center and are to act as an advisory group. This body is also to be a voluntary group.

III. Floating Departments

There were three departments that were not definite to where they were to be placed so temporarily they were put under the direct supervision of the Community Activities Director.

A. Community Library

B. Community Press

C. Adult program and talents (Issei)

IV. Sub Departments

A. Arts and Crafts Department

This department composed to be of a supervisor, secretary and directors of weaving, sewing, knitting, wood-work, cartooning, costume designing, commercial art, etc.

B. Music and Drama

Music and drama to be composed of supervisor, secretary, and directors of ballet and dancing, little theater, orchestra, glee club, band, etc.

C. Religious Activities

Religious activities to be composed of a supervisor of religious activities, secretary, and directors of Christian, Buddhist, and other denominational churches.

D. Maintenance and Planning

Supervisor, secretary, and directors of public address system transportation, field maintenance, play ground, property and equipment, sign and poster, etc. composed this department.

E. Athletic Dept.

Athletic department to be composed of a supervisor, secretary, director, of men's and women's athletics and coordinator of sports.

F. Clubs and Organizations

This department to be composed of supervisor, secretary, and directors of movies, song fest, social, talent review, and other programs.

There is to be a council of supervisors to coordinate the Supervisors of sub-departments under supervision of the Executive Director with advice from the Administrative council which includes the 3 WRA Community Activities personnel.

V. District Organization

In order to carry out programs and activities to the blocks, it was decided to have 36 block activities leaders. That is, activities leaders for each block. In order to coordinate activities of the blocks, they were divided into 6 districts. Each district to have a District director and a secretary. Also to have the 6

district Directors coordinated by the Council of District Director with Assistant Executive Director Presiding.

The above mentioned Sub-Departments are to be known as the specialized departments and are to help out the block activities leaders in whatever activities need help.

After the set up had been made, though it was subject to change, the Community Activities Section continued with the programs and activities in the various fields. The evacuee personnel were hired with no specific title since reclassification was to be made in November. During that period, everyone helped in organizing the foundation for various departments of the Section. After the reclassification was made and the under departments had been organized there was a total of 113 on the Community Activities payroll, 32 women and 81 men. The personnel was hired through the administrative office with recommendations to the Placement Officer.

As time went on organizational flaws began to appear so it was deemed necessary to alter the set up. The main change was to eliminate the evacuee personnel staff to the minimum, abolition of block and district system, and merging of sub-departments. The original set up was in effect until the end of December 1942.

The new set up went into effect on January 1943 as follows: (Refer to C.A. Chart II)

I. Administrative

A. Director

The Director to Co-ordinate all the activities of the Community Section and also make contacts with the outside organizations as well as work with various Divisions within the Center.

B. Assistant Director

To carry on the work with the Director

C. Departmental Supervisor

To work with the Assistant Director and Director

D. Secretary

Secretary to do all corresponding work for the Director

E. Jr. Clerk Stenographers

To do the typing and clerical work for the Assistant Director and Departmental Supervisor.

F. Messenger

To deliver messages to and from other Divisions of the Center.

II. Sub-Departments

A. Arts and Crafts Department

To continue as originally organized.

B. Sports Department

To continue as originally organized. (Refer to Chart IV)

C. Clubs and Organization

To continue as originally organized. (Refer to Chart IV)

D. Social Department

To have a supervisor and a secretary, a director of adult division, and a director of youth division. This department to carry on the light and serious side of the social program for adults and youths. (Refer to Chart V)

E. Utility Department

To have sign and posters and P.S. system departments. Both to be under supervision of the Departmental Supervisor. The utility crew (carpenter) field maintenance tools, etc. to be under the supervision of the athletic department with a foreman in charge.

F. Agents

To be a field worker for the administrative and sub-departments of the Community Activities Section.

III. Floating Department

A. Library

B. Church

As the new set up and reclassification of the personnel was made, there were a total of 82 retained on the payroll, 49 men and 33 women.

RECREATION HALLS

There are 36 Recreation Halls in this Center. The original intention was that these halls were to be used by and belong to the blocks, but due to lack of building facilities, these recreation halls were used for other Center purposes and now their use is under the supervision of a committee which consists of Project Director, Chief of Community Service, and Director of Community Activities. Therefore, the name "Recreation Hall" was changed to Public Service Hall. The halls that are open to the blocks are left to the block managers to schedule its usage.

The halls are now being used as follows:

<u>Block</u>	<u>Portion</u>	<u>Use</u>
1	All	Open to the block
2	All	Protestant Church
3	1/3	Open to the block
	2/3	Arts and Crafts
4	All	Open to the block
5	1/3	Open to the block
	2/3	Shogi, Goh Room
6	All	Open to the block week days
		Sunday school on Sundays for children
7	All	Work shop
8	All	Open to the block--also Judo room
9	All	Open to the block and used by
		Arts and crafts
10	All	Movies (Co-op)
11	1/3	Open to the block
	2/3	Catholic Church
12	1/3	Open to the block
	2/3	Toyland

Recreation Halls (Cont.)

<u>Block</u>	<u>Portion</u>	<u>Use</u>
13	All	Dry Goods (Co-op)
14	1/3	Carving class
	2/3	Open to the block
15	All	Movies (Co-op)
16	All	Open to the block
17	1/3	Y.M.C.A. Room
	2/3	Open to the block and weightlifting class
19	All	Community Library
20	All	Protestant Church
23	All	Buddhist Church
24	All	Open to the block
25	1/2	Open to the block
	1/2	Girl Scouts
26	All	Open to the block
27	All	Community Activities Athletic Field Office and Field & Utility Office
28	All	Buddhist Church
29	All	Arts and Crafts warehouse
31	All	Education Department, Shop
32	2/3	Community Activities Office
	1/3	Open to the block
33	All	Movies (Co-op)
34	All	Judo Class and also used for block
35	All	Education Department, Shop
38	All	Education Department, Physical Ed.
39	2/3	Landscape Department and used for block
	1/3	Adult Property Room
40	1/3	Agriculture
	2/3	Open to the block
41	2/3	Open to the block
	1/3	Y.W.C.A. Room
42	2/3	Shoe Repair shop (Co-op)
	1/3	Welfare

PART TWO

ADMINISTRATIVE

EXECUTIVE STAFF

The office of the Community Activities officially opened for organization on the 28th of September, 1942.

With a skeleton staff, a survey of possible leaders to be employed was made. "Interest finder" sheets were sent out to residents throughout the Center so that a general idea could be obtained upon which to formulate various activities and programs. As the supervisors of each Sub-Department were appointed by the executive director through the placement officer, they were given the responsibility of recommending persons for their own staff to carry out the program planned. The Block activities leaders were employed on the Community Activities Payroll, by the recommendation of the block managers and the people to the Executive Director. The District Directors were employed upon the recommendation of the Block Activities Leaders.

In order to coordinate various Sub-Departments and the Block Activities Leaders, meetings were held twice a week for all of the supervisors of the Sub-Departments and District Directors under the Chairmanship of the Assistant Executive Director. And the District Directors held the meetings of Block Activities leaders of their respective districts once a week.

As this section began to function, outside contacts with various nationally and internationally known organizations and churches were made by the Executive Director. The results were invitations from the Rotary Clubs, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Churches and schools of the neighboring towns and cities which representative persons attended. Many of these invitations were also reciprocated. Many organization secretaries have come to this Center to help organize "character building" organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and N.C.A. Religious Workers have been coming to give sermons at the church and this gave much encouragement to the Centerites. Not only the local organizations have remembered the people here, but during the Holiday Seasons, the Friends from cities and towns east of the Mississippi have remembered the young children with gifts. The W.R.A. appointed personnel also played their share as Santa Claus with the Center residents, and true spirit of Christmas and good will to mankind prevailed throughout the Center with those Friends who were with them in spirit. This public relation work has been a successful one and invitations are still coming in from various organizations from the neighboring towns.

The materials which are available from the W.R.A. to the Community Activities Section are requisitioned through the office. Since there are no funds set aside for this Section, benefit programs are given to raise the funds to buy whatever facilities needed to carry on the program. The administrative staff also compiles all the records and reports concerning the C.A. Section, handles transportation and public address system requests.

HONORARY BODY

The Honorary Advisory Board and the Coordinating Council did not function as it was originally planned and they were dissolved as the new set up went into effect on January 1, 1943.

PART THREE

FLOATING DEPARTMENTS

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Community Library was officially opened to the Center residents on December 10, 1943 after a good month and a half of hard work and preparation. The original books and magazines were brought in from the Stockton Assembly Center and others were donated by the American Friends Service, and few were purchased through the Center Procurement Section.

The Centerites and the Community Activities Department are very happy and proud to have a neat little library. This was due to the hard work of the professional librarian from the school and the experienced evanesc librarian. Uniform Public Library system is used. At present there are 2038 people registered with the library and 23,503 books and magazines were circulated.

Books received by the library are as follows:

From the Stockton Assembly Center:

Adult Fiction	762
Juvenile Fiction	424
Children	321
Adult Non-Fiction	439
Juvenile Non-Fiction	222

From Community Activities:

Adult Fiction	113
Juvenile Fiction	119
Children	176
Adult Non-fiction	413
Juvenile Non-fiction	45

From the School Librarian:

Adult Fiction	2
Juvenile Fiction	17
Children	5
Adult Non-fiction	51
Juvenile Non-Fiction	12

Gift Books:

Adult	53
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Total books 3130

There are six members on the staff.

COMMUNITY PRESS

The Community Press was under the temporary supervision of the Executive Director until it was taken over by the reports section.

ADULT PROGRAM AND TALENTS

When the Adult Program and Talents (Issai) department was formed, it just couldn't fit into the set up as it should so it was left as one of the floating departments.

The first thing the staff members have done was contacting all possible Issai Talents in the Center. Much to their surprise, it was later known that this Center had the cream of Issai talents and famous instructors.

During its early stages, adult (issai) record appreciation hour, "Fukiyose" (collection of various talents at random to perform), and Japanese Community Sings were initiated to the blocks which drew great response and enthusiasm. As the departments progressed with time, a center-wide Issai talent show was presented at the Athletic field to the residents. Also, the same group had the privilege of entertaining the neighboring Center at Denson.

When the new Community Activities set up went into effect on January 1, 1943, this department became a part of the Social Department, Adult division with the set up which is self-explanatory on Chart V.

A five-day center-wide benefit Talent Show was given at the Junior High School Study Hall to raise the Adult Division fund. The demand was so great that a one-day encore was given. As popularity grew, many requests for the "Issai Entertainment to the blocks began to flow in and their request have been well met. Again a five-day center-wide Issai Talent Show was given at different mess halls. The production was presented by the former professional actors and actresses.

This department has also opened classes in odori, shogi, go, bwa, shigin, gidayu, instrumental, orchestra, and drama. In order to show its product, shogi and go group gave a center-wide contest. The odori, bwa, gidayu, and shigin groups also presented programs to the Center population.

The latest achievement was initiation of visual education with films from Y.M.C.A. Motion Picture Bureau, Dallas, Texas. The pictures are being shown at the schools, hospitals, and blocks and the response from the people is very appreciative.

The facilities such as costumes, instruments, cosmetics, and stage equipments have been voluntarily loaned out by the private owners for the Center use and this department is very grateful to these people for their sincere and kind cooperation. W.R.A. has only furnished enough lumber for the stage.

Now that this department is well organized, well-balanced entertainment and education programs will be presented regularly.

PART FOUR

SUB-DEPARTMENTS

ARTS AND CRAFTS

This department was formed to encourage a vocational activities in the Center. Through the hard and sincere work of the W.R.A. appointed Youth Activities Leader, this Center was able to have 29 spinning wheels, 21 looms and 319 sewing machines from the N.Y.A. and W.R.A. warehouses. The looms, spinning wheels, and machines were distributed to the blocks for the Center residents' use. The block managers are held responsible for the care of these machines. Needles, repairs and such are taken care of by the Arts and Crafts Department.

The classes in Weaving, sewing, life drawing, woodcarving, drafting, (dressmaking), flower arrangement, artificial flower making, tailoring, millinery and pottery were offered to the people.

In order to show the results of some of the activities, a hobby exhibit was given at one of the Public Service Halls for one week which was attended not only by the Centerites but by many notables from the nearby towns and cities. The woodcarving class gave an exhibit once a month to present to the public new and improved wood carvings. A graduation exercise and fashion show was given by the dressmaking class. 114 students were presented diplomas.

Arts and Crafts department was not changed under the new set up. Though it is still under the Community Activities Section, this department has been working independently.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Music and Drama department was formed to present to the residents more of a serious side of the program but much to the disappointment of all, this department did not develop. Music appreciation hour, drama class and popular piano classes were about the only programs offered to the people. This department merged with the social department under the new set up.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

In this center there are now 3 denominational groups organized. They are The Protestant, Catholic, and Buddhist. These groups, though they were under the Community Activities, are functioning independently and were added as one of the floating departments under the new set up.

Each of these denominations now have organized boards of directors and to further create better understanding between denominations, an inter-faith group was formed between the Protestants and the Buddhist.

The Protestants have 8 ministers on the staff; the Buddhist 2 priests, and the Catholics 1 priest.

Protestants

The Baptists, Congregationalists, Holiness, Methodist, and the Presbyterians have combined together and formed a church which is known as the Bolivar Christian Federated Church.

Their facilities were donated or supplied by member churches and federations of nearby towns and cities. Church services and meetings are held in 3 public service halls with the help of 40 Sunday School Church leaders.

The program being offered by the Church are as follows:

1. Morning Worship (English)
2. Afternoon Worship " (Japanese)
3. Young Peoples Fellowship
4. Sunday School
5. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
6. Pastors Bible Class
7. Evangelical Meeting
8. Choir Practice

The special activities in which the Church have engaged were Christmas Program, Easter Program, (Sunrise service on the Athletic Field, and baptismal services at two Churches where 79 children and adults were baptized) and Christian Mission Week. (Nationally and internationally known personalities came to speak and lead discussions with the residents.)

The R.F.C.C. played a great part in public relations work. The Center people have had the privilege of meeting and hearing wonderful messages from the outside friends:

Congressman Hays	Baptist Christian Board of Missions	Little Rock, Ark.
Paul Kennedy		
Rev. A. Terry	District Sup. of Methodist Church	Monticello, Ark.
Rev. L.C. Craig	Pastor Baptist Church	McGehee, Arkansas
Dr. F. Herren Smith	Supt. of Japanese Methodist Church	Berkeley, Calif.
Rev. Brady	Presbyterian Church	McGehee, Arkansas
Dr. Stanley Jones		
Dr. Jesse Bader	National Preaching Mission	
Dr. H. W. Tribble	Federal Council of Church of	New York, N.Y.
Dr. J.C. Smith	Christ in America	
Mrs. L.M.D. Wells		
Miss J. Front	Federal Council Church	New York, N.Y.
Dr. Ellis	State Teachers College	Armidolphia, Ark.
Dr. C. Chapman	Protestant Commissioner for	San Francisco, Calif.
	Japanese work	
Mr. Runquist	Federal Home Mission	New York, N.Y.
Dr. C. B. Gillett	National Congregational	St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. T.L. Harris	Baptist Church	Little Rock, Ark.
Miss T. Ramsey	Baptist Church	Seattle, Washington
Dr. Kirby Page	F.O.R.	California
Mr. J.N. Sayre	F.O.R.	New York, N.Y.
Mrs. T. Jones	F.O.R.	New York, N.Y.
Dr. H. D. Hamaford	Presbyterian	California

Dr. W. Carrot
Dr. Cuthbertson

Baptist Church
Congregational

Louisville, Ky.
Japan - Scotland

The Church now has its own bulletin known as the Transmitter which covers the news of church activities and its members quite well.

Buddhist

The Buddhist Church has 2 Public Service Halls for its services, Sunday Schools, and meetings. Their facilities were bought with the donations received from its congregations. This group has handled the activities quite well in spite of its handicaps--especially lack of outside financial aids.

Programs being offered by this group are:

1. Sunday School
2. Y.E.A. Service
3. Adult Service (Issei)
4. Choir practice

Special Activities were:

1. Flower festival (Hana Matsuri)
2. Buddhas' Birthday
3. Get-Acquainted Social
4. Special Program--Talent Show to celebrate the religion's day.

Rev. Julius Goldwater, a Buddhist Priest from Los Angeles, California has visited this Center to see what can be done to aid this group.

Catholics

With the aid of Father Hugh Lavery of Maryknoll, Los Angeles, few of the followers were able to have a Church. The facilities were furnished by Maryknoll and the evansee congregation. They now have 2/3 of the Public Service Hall for the Church. With the activities developing, there is an ever increasing attendance.

Activities offered are:

1. Sunday Mass
2. Week-day mass
3. Night Prayers
4. Childrens' Catechism Class
5. Adult Instruction

PLANNING AND MAINTENANCE

This department was organized to serve all the departments of the Community Activities Section. The Planning and Maintenance took care of the transportation facilities with the Motor Pool for the C.A., maintained and supervised the athletic fields and playgrounds; handles all C.A. properties and equipments; maintained the Signs and Poster department which took care of all the announcements and other posters for various departments of the Center; and made arrangements and scheduling of the

privately owned P.^U. systems.

Under the new set up this department went under the supervision of the Athletic Department as Utility Division, which included Carpenter, Property and Equipments, and Field and Playground. Signs and Posters, requisition of transportation with approval of the Director, and scheduling the P.A. System are under the supervision of the Departmental Supervisor.

The Planning and Maintenance facilities are furnished by the W.R.A. and Utility Dept. is left responsible for them.

ATHLETIC

Staff members of this department, before definite assignments were made, helped make possible the wonderful athletic field which the Center is enjoying today. Every member, though assigned to definite positions, has put in more than their share of work to see that the programs are put over. They are coaching the teams that need help; and helping maintain the athletic grounds.

The policy of this department is threefold. (1) To have this program usable by all physically able people. (2) To have programs for the people who are not able to participate physically so that they can enjoy a good clean contest. (3) Also to be one of the agency to help promote character building programs. The new set up has not affected this department.

The Athletic Department has presented a well rounded program in softball, football, basketball, touch football, wrestling, judo, boxing, weightlifting, sumo, horse shoe pitching, ping pong, and hard ball to the young and to the old residents. This program includes girls' and women's activities, too.

To further encourage the athletic program following activities were initiated.All Star Inter-Assembly Center Softball contest; Center-All star football game; Center-wide ping pong tournament for boys and girls; hardball league; girls' volleyball league; boxing, judo, and weightlifting exhibitions; sumo tournament, Center-wide horse shoe contest; basketball leagues for boys and girls; and softball league for all age group. (Incidentally, there are now 7 leagues organized.)

Athletic Department has taken great part in public relation work within the Center by presenting various activities which brought the residents closer to each other through participations. It also brought closer relationship with the Jerome Center by inter-center contest. And it has brought closer understanding with the fellow Americans when the Judo, boxing, weightlifting and Judo groups gave an exhibition at McGhee High School, Little Rock Y.M.C.A. and High School. There is still an invitation pending from the Army Air Corp Greenville, Mississippi for a hardball contest.

With what few facilities available the program was well reached to everyone in the Center. W.R.A. has allotted \$600 for needed recreational equipment such as athletic supplies. At present only \$247 worth of equipment have been received---mainly horseshoes and pegs, table tennis, referee whistles, softballs, and bats, basketball score books, and boxing gloves. Out of these equipment horseshoes and pegs, table tennis, and volleyballs have been distributed to the blocks and the

rest were used for the Center purposes through the Athletic Department. Other equipments now on hand (Basketballs, softballs, boxing equipments, hardballs,) were bought from the donations from the American Friend Service Committee which amounted to \$197. From the Center residents' donation of \$90.16, softballs and bats and hardballs and bats were purchased. Royal Dukes' Clubs donation of \$50 went into trophies. Other facilities such as football uniforms and other equipments were voluntarily loaned by the private owners. The Athletic Department is grateful to various organizations in helping out in making these facilities available since the balance of the \$600 allotment was not fulfilled.

The plans in store for the near future of which the actions have already been taken are sportsman's award for the athletes, and a Center-wide track and field meet.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Since there were no national organizations or any other type of a club at the time this department was created, the staff members hired as the Club Organizer helped find advisors and leaders to lead the clubs which were organized by staff members. There is a definite instruction from the W.R.A. that no national organizations shall have leaders under the W.R.A. payroll. Therefore the staff members are siding in coordinating all types of clubs and their activities to avoid duplication of activities, to serve to the clubs on the advisory capacity, and to help facilitate needs to carry on club programs. (Refer to Chart IV for this department's set up)

Besides club work, this department is supervising the Toyland and the work shop.

As this report goes on the record, there are 93 organized clubs of various types and out of this total, 10 clubs have disbanded due to resettlement of the members. To go into further detail, there are 23 male independent clubs, 12 female independent clubs, 21 mixed clubs, 13 Y.W.C.A. clubs, 7 Y.M.C.A. clubs, 4 Boy Scout Troops, 4 Cub Packs, and 9 Girl Scout Troops. The disbanded clubs are 2 female, 2 male, 3 mixed, 1 Y.W.C.A. and 2 Y.M.C.A.

In order to encourage the serious side of the activities a Honorary Club Council, represented by the presidents of all the Clubs and Organizations in the Center was formed.

Boys Scouts

This organization has been the most active and most fortunate of all in this Center. All but one troop and four Club Packs were organized here, the rest came intact from Stockton. The leaders were plentiful and very cooperative in the Scout movement in this Center.

The Scouts now have a recognized District Council on which the W.R.A. employees and Evacuees are serving as its committees voluntarily.

Scout Activities have been very progressive: Field Day and Rally was given at which the Scout Troops from McGehee, and Monticello have participated.....Court of Honor was given to award the Scouts and scouters. Outstanding presentations were 1 Eagle award and a 15 year membership charter to one of the Center Troop. Scout troop from Hamburg, Arkansas was the guest. Leadership training for Scout-

masters, Scouters, and Scouts have been given. Den Chief's course is being offered at present....Two scouters represented the Center at the "Region V Convention held at Monroe, Louisiana. Also, 20 Scouts and Scouters were invited to a camporee held at Monticello.....The scouts are raising and lowering the Flag at the Administration building.....Snake bite demonstrations and snake exhibition is being conducted.

This group has been honored by having following notables visit the Center and help promote the Scout Movements:

Mr. Oral Smith	Scout Executive--De Soto Council	El Dorado, Arkansas
Mr. Walter Head	National Scout Executive	St. Louis, Missouri
Dr. Stanley Harris	Inter Racial Activities Dir. B.S.A.	New York, N.Y.
Mr. L.E. Penney	Ozark Radgor Lumber Co.	Wilmar, Arkansas
Mr. Paul Justus	General American Life Insurance Co.	St. Louis, Missouri
Mr. E.A. Mathews	Scout Executive	Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Mr. George Simpson	Arkansas Supreme Court	Memphis, Tennessee
Judge McFadden		Little Rock, Arkansas

Public Service Halls and Mess Halls are being used as meeting places for the Scout Troops and Cub Packs.

Girl Scouts

This group has been handicapped by lack of experienced leaders in this field but have been rapidly developing under the leadership of Scout Board, Troop Committees, and the Youth Activities Leader. The Girl Scouts now have one half of the public service hall for their meeting place.

Activities carried on by this group were hikes, campfire, meeting, Rally, seed sale, leadership training, and benefit social.

Miss Chester Marsh, Girl Scouts Incorporated of New York, and Miss Esther Brooks, Girl Scout executive from Memphis, Tennessee have visited this Center to further encourage the movement and gave an intensive leadership training course.

Y.M.C.A.

There were several clubs organized which wanted to follow the Y program but due to facilities and no central organization to depend upon, the activities were almost at a standstill. (That is, Y.M.C.A. programs.) Through the contacts made during the earlier part of the organizations of the Community Activities by the Director, the Y enthusiasts were able to have representatives from Texas, Arkansas, and St. Louis come to help encourage the Y movement in the Center.

Y Board now known as the Edwiler Y.M.C.A. was formed in January with former Y men and Y enthusiasts as its member. At present there are 16 members on the Y Board. Further contacts have been made with national headquarters and the nearby Y.M.C.A.'s which resulted in having St. Louis Y.M.C.A., (though out of this area) as the big brother to the two Centers in Arkansas.

Y.M.C.A. group is very grateful in having following Y executives come to the Center to promote the program:

Mr. J. J. McComell Jr.	Southwest Area Y.M.C.A. Secretary	Dallas, Texas
Mr. Robert Vernon	St. Louis Y.M.C.A. Secretary	St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Ernest Friend
Mr. Fred Miller
Mr. J. H. Wright

St. Louis Downtown Y.M.C.A. Exec. Sec.
St. Louis S.C.A. Secretary
Y.M.C.A. Secretary

St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
Warren, Arkansas

Some of the activities carried on by the Y clubs were: Joint meetings, Speaker meetings, Center-wide queen contest (Benefit) and the proceeds were donated to the Outpost, Community Activities, and the three churches. The Center High School has organized a Hi Y club for the high school students.

Y.W.C.A.

This group had similar beginning as the Y.M.C.A. Through earlier contacts the Y.W. enthusiasts were able to have representatives from New York, Denver, and St. Louis come to the Center to give a week of extensive leadership training. At the same time Y.W.C.A. Board was formed. Further contacts have been made by the Director and the Youth Activities Leader to the nearby Y.W.C.A. organizations. The results were four members were invited by the Business and Industrial Girls of Helena Y.W.C.A.; five leaders took part in Conference held in Jackson, Mississippi; the Denver Y.W.C.A. Board played hostess to sixty business and professional women of Dumas; and Student Christian Association was formed with the aid of the two SCA representative from St. Louis, Missouri but there were no accomplishments made.

Programs offered to the Y.W.C.A. clubs in this Center were rallies, Joint Y.M. and Y.W. Board meetings, overnight banking parties, social, leadership training, recognition and candlelight installations, Mothers' day Carnation Sale. (Benefit fund to send representatives to the conferences.)

Y.W.C.A. now has a one-third of the Public Service Hall for the Club Room. Facilities for the room were furnished and made by the members and Y enthusiasts in and out of this Center, and the room is certainly serving its purpose well.

Following representatives have visited this Center to encourage and help the Y.W.C.A. program:

Miss Esther Briscoe	Y.W.C.A.	Denver, Colorado
Miss Bell Ingles	Y.W.C.A.	New York, N.Y.
Miss Jimmie Woodward	S.C.A.	St. Louis, Missouri
Mrs. Hall	Y.W.C.A.	Little Rock, Arkansas
Mrs. Tucker	Y.W.C.A.	Little Rock, Arkansas
Miss Mayneal McCoy	Y.W.C.A.	Little Rock, Arkansas
Miss Ora Shelton	Y.W.C.A.	Little Rock, Arkansas

Independent Clubs: Male, Female, and Mixed

This group is not affiliated with National organizations and the activities are being coordinated and advised by the Clubs and Organizations. These independent clubs have formed with a purpose of being serviceable to the blocks and the socials. Also hobby clubs are included with this group.

Some of the activities partaken by these clubs were socials, speakers meeting, service to the blocks, joint socials and meeting, a Center-wide Nisei Talent Show, and athletic competitions. Hobby activities are model craft, stamp collection, goh, shogi, (chess), ongi (drum), mah jong, poetry and sumo.

Toyland

As one of the projects for the Clubs and Organizations, this division is now under the supervision of this department. Originally it was under the supervision of Assistant Director of the Community Activities.

The Materials for the place were furnished by the W.R.A. and the people. The games and toys were supplied by the American Friend Service Committee, other outside friends, and the Center people.

It is now arranged that games and toys can be loaned out or used at the Toyland. An added attraction is story telling hour about once a week. It is interesting to know that these facilities are well enjoyed by both young and old. Two thirds of the Public Service Hall is occupied for this purpose.

Work Shop

As another of its project this department has obtained the whole Public Service Hall for a Work Shop.

The facilities were furnished by the W.R.A., outside friends, and the people and the enthusiasm for such a program is greatly shown.

One of the activities first to be initiated will be model craft. (U.S. Navy Department Spotter Model specifications have been received and the work is ready to be started when the shop is completed.) As the program progresses, there will be other wood craft activities added.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Social department was formed to carry on the lighter side of the program such as the dances, communitysings, talent shows and other.s.

This department also has made contacts for possible Nisei talents but much to the disappointment, Niseis did not have much to offer.

During its early periods, following programs have been offered to the residents: Center dances, music appreciation, classic record hour, and unelassic hour. (Swing music)

When the new set-up went into effect, this department became part of the Social Department, Youth Division (refer to Chart VI). Under the new set-up, following program was offered to the people: little theatre, ball room dancing class, tap dancing class, piano class (popular music,) and outdoor songfest with films.

Facilities were furnished by the W.R.A. and the people of the Center.

PART FIVE

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION

The set up of the District Organization has been explained in the Community Activities set up. (Part One - V).

The Community Activities had originally divided the 36 blocks into 6 districts with 6 blocks to a district but the new districts were established officially from the administration; 5 districts, some districts with 6 blocks and some 7. (Refer to Chart VII for original and Chart VI for official). In order to avoid confusion, the Community Activities had adopted the official district arrangement.

The Block Activities leaders were to have initiated well rounded programs and facilities, recreational or otherwise, to the block residents with the aid of specialized departments of the Community Activities.

When the new set up went into effect, most of the Activities leaders were absorbed into the specialized fields and the district and block systems were abolished to do away with the block consciousness. This new set up was drawn to work with the 36 blocks as one community rather than 36 separate communities as originally planned.

Since there were needs of field workers to bring requests from the people to the departments and vice-versa, the Agents department was organized. In order to help the people informed of various activities of the Community Activities, the Supervisors of the sub-departments and Agents met regularly to discuss and co-ordinate activities to the residents.

The agents' duties were similar to that of the Activities Leader only under the new set up the attentions were given Center-wide rather than to individual blocks.

PART SIX

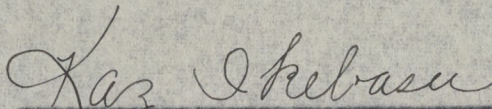
CONCLUSION

The Rohwer Community Activities is proud to be able to put on record the reports of the activities accomplished. This was made possible by the unselfish and sincere cooperation of the Administration, evacuee staff members, and the residents.

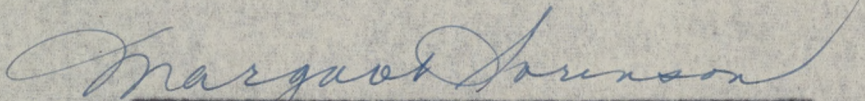
It will be interesting to note that (1) the revised set up is very similar to that of the W.R.A. instruction received on the latter part of December 1942, (2) the activities offered to the people are accomplished with whatever facilities available, (3) well-balanced programs are offered to meet the demand of residents of all age levels.

The Community Activities have taken a great task of upholding morale of the Center and has accomplished it wonderfully. Many more variety of activities and programs are in store for the residents.

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Approved by,


Margaret Sorenson
Acting Director
Community Activities

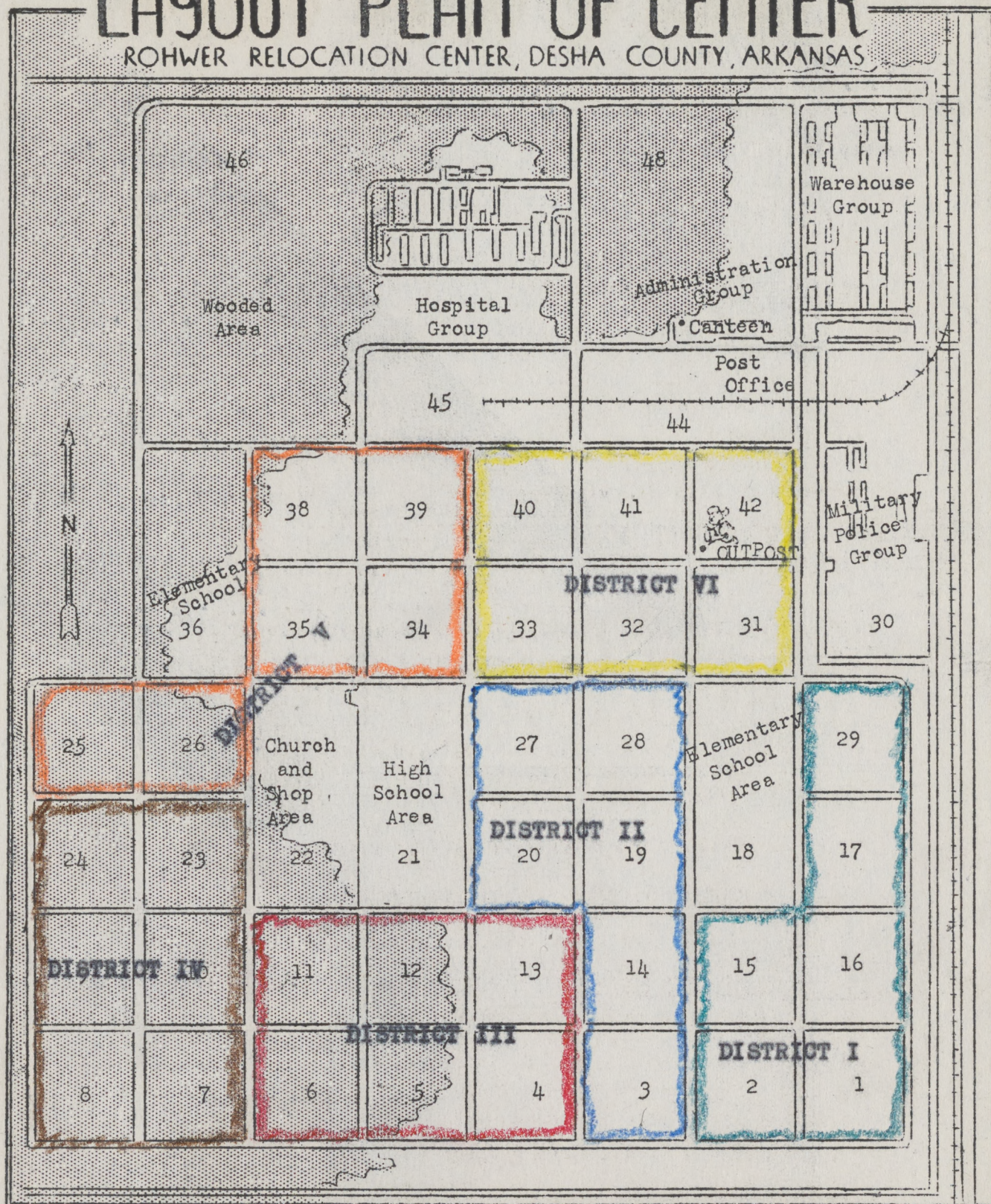
APPENDIX

CHART VI

ORIGINAL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES DISTRICT ARRANGEMENT

LAYOUT PLAN OF CENTER

ROHWER RELOCATION CENTER, DESHA COUNTY, ARKANSAS



G. Kimoto

REQUISITION FOR WORKERS

Date _____

To: _____

From: _____
(Division)

No. of Workers	Job Title	Activity Account	Date	Report Hour	To	Qualifications

Requisitioning Officer

(Original to Placement Officer and copy to files.)

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
First Middle Last No. Blk Barrack Apt. Letter

AGE _____ BIRTH DATE _____ EDUCATION 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4 5 6
Grade School H.S. College
(Circle highest grade attended)

COLLEGE _____
Name & Address of College attended (Major work) (Minor work)

EXTRA-CURRICULAR _____

(List activities participated during high school and college)

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY _____
(What community activities have you taken part in socially?)

ORGANIZATIONS _____
(List names of professional or social clubs to which you have been a member)

HOBBY _____
(What is your chief avocational interests?)

* * * * *

OCCUPATIONAL INTEREST

VOCATION _____
(What do you consider your business or profession to be?)

EXPERIENCE _____

(List title of jobs you have held) (What were your duties briefly?)

CHOICE OF WORK _____

(What position would you like here in Rohwer Center)

WHY _____

(List the qualifications and interests which prompted your choice)

Signature _____

(Use reverse side for other remarks)

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
DIVISIONAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPLIES
ISSUANCE RECORD

[illegible]

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PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

UNIT NO: _____

DATE: _____

REQUESTED BY: _____ PLACE: _____

NO. PEOPLE: _____ TIME: _____

TYPE OF PROGRAM: _____

=====

OPERATORS REPORT:

Public Address Operator

NO: _____

Executive Signature

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SIGNS & POSTERS

DATE: _____

REQUESTED BY: _____ BLK. OR CLUB: _____ NO. WANTED: _____

RECEIVED BY: _____ SIZE: _____

REMARKS:

Signs & Posters

ORDER NO: _____

Executive Signature

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TRANSPORTATION REQUEST

Date _____

Division _____ Section _____

Number and Type Vehicles Requested _____

Report _____ Time _____ Place _____ Person _____

Approximate Time Required _____

For Use of Motor Pool
ASSIGNED
Truck No. _____
Driver _____

Signed _____

Title _____

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CLUB FORMATION REQUEST

1. Address of proposed club _____
2. Purpose _____
3. Type: Male _____ Female _____ Mixed _____
4. Program to follow:
 Y.M.C.A. _____ Y.W.C.A. _____ Y.B.A. _____ B.S.A. _____ G.S.A. _____
 OTHER _____
5. Approximate age level from _____ years _____ years.
6. Number of potential membership _____.
7. Organizer of club _____ 8. Address _____
9. Date of request _____
10. Recognized by _____
 Supervisor of Clubs and Organizations

REMARKS:

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CLUB FORMATION REQUEST

Date of Formation: _____

1. Name: _____ Meeting Place: _____

2. Purpose: _____

3. Type of Club: Male _____ Female _____ Mixed _____

4. Program to follow: (Check which)
Y.M.C.A. _____ Y.N.B.A. _____ B.S.A. _____ OTHER _____
Y.W.C.A. _____ Y.W.B.A. _____ GIRL SCTS. _____

5. Approximate Age Level: _____ years to _____ years.

6. Organizer of Club: _____ Address: _____

7. Advisor of Club: _____ Address: _____

8. Charter Members: Address Names Address

1. _____	13. _____
2. _____	14. _____
3. _____	15. _____
4. _____	16. _____
5. _____	17. _____
6. _____	18. _____
7. _____	19. _____
8. _____	20. _____
9. _____	21. _____
10. _____	22. _____
11. _____	23. _____
12. _____	24. _____

9. Names of Officers: _____

10. Approved by _____
Supervisor of Clubs & Organizations

11. Approved by _____
Executive Director of Community Activities

Note: Please use reverse side for any additional information.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

BI MONTHLY REPORT SHEET

Month of _____ to _____
Date Date

1. Name of Organization: _____

2. Reporting Officer _____ Address _____

3. Total Membership _____ New Members _____ Members Dropped _____ Total _____

4. ACTIVITY: (Example: Meetings, socials, trips, hikes, demonstrations, etc.)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	<u>Guests</u>	<u>Total</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

5. REMARKS: (highlights of any activities, criticisms, suggestions, etc.)

6. New Members: (<u>Names</u>)	<u>Addresses</u>	Members Dropped (<u>Names</u>)	<u>Addresses</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

7. Results of elections, resignations, and term of office:

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Approved by: _____
Club Advisor

Note:

Please use reverse side for any additional information.

Return form to P.S.Hall #32 on 2nd & 4th Saturdays of each month.

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Authorized Trainer on Leadership Course

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

De Soto Council

Rohwer District

Date _____

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I, _____, hereby apply for membership in
(Name of applicant)
Troop No. _____ and agree to be guided by the rules of the Troop and
duly constituted Scout Authorities.

I enclose _____ cents herewith for my registration fee.

Tenderfoot rank completed _____

Block _____ Barrack _____ Apartment _____

Rohwer Relocation Center, McGehee, Arkansas

School or employer _____ Grade _____

Church Preference _____ Nationality _____

Member of the following boys' organizations: _____

Parents' or Guardians' Approval

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT _____

was born _____. I have read the Scout Oath & Law and am
willing and desirous that he become a member of the Boy Scouts of America,
and will try to assist him in observing the rules of the organization. I
hereby voluntarily waive any claim against the Boy Scouts of America for
any and all causes which may arise in connection with the activities of
the organization.

Signature of Parent or Guardian

Business or Occupation: _____

(Please be sure all blanks are filled
in before handing to your Scoutmaster)

(See Reverse Side)

Aims of Scouting

To help make your boy become stronger, physically, mentally and morally, and to train him in citizenship through:

1. Activities that teach boys character traits.
2. Association with men of high ideals.
3. Opportunities to be of service to the community.

How Parents Can Help Scouting:

1. Attend special (and regular meetings) such as Parent's night, Courts of honor, etc.
2. Encourage the boy to attend all Scout Meetings.
3. Take an interest in your boy's advancement.
4. Dad can furnish occasional assistance for special activities.
5. Mother can help with troop dinners, etc.
6. Encourage and take an interest in the work of the Scoutmaster. The Scoutmaster gives your boy many hours of his time without financial remuneration.
7. Be a merit badge counselor.
8. Be as much a part of the Scout troop as your boy is.
9. Serve as a troop or council officer.
10. Support the council organization financially.

Financial Obligation

1. National membership - each boy annually pays a 50¢ national membership fee which goes to the National office in support of the National program of service, program, business, and Scouting promotion.
2. Troop Budget Plan - a system of weekly dues (usually 5¢ a week) adopted and handled by the troop for a part of the troop expenses such as re-registration, badges, literature, program supplies, Boys' Life (monthly magazine), good will, etc.
3. Scout Uniform: The Scout uniform and other Scouting equipment is optional. It does strengthen the boy's Scout interest and activity, but is not required in order to become a Scout.

Note: Scouting maintains that thrift training is important in the character development of a boy. Any attempt to pauperize a boy is definitely opposed to Scouting principles. Scouts and troops are encouraged to ~~care~~ care individual and troop needs by work on special projects.

(See reverse side)

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

WEEKLY REPORT SHEET--SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

1. Organization: _____ Date _____
 (Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs)

2. Troop No. _____ Pack No. _____ Meeting Place: _____

3. Total Membership _____ New Members _____ Dropped Members _____ Total _____

4. Activity: (Example: Regular Meetings, socials, trips, hikes, demonstrations
 Patrol Meetings, Community Services.)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	<u>Guests</u>	<u>Total</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

5. Date Name of Guests Present (Outside) Title From Where

_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

6. Troop Committeemen Present:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Names</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Reported by _____
 Scribe

Approved by _____
 Scoutmaster, Cubmaster, G.S. Leader

ROHWER TOYLAND INSTRUCTIONS

Toys and games must be returned on date due to the toyland.

In case of failure to comply with Toyland regulations, privilege will be suspended for 10 days as penalty.

In case of loss, the responsible signee of the individual Toyland cards will be asked to reimburse the cost of the toy.

We ask you to comply with these requests because of limited supply of toys and games.

There will be certain rules and regulations in the Toyland that we ask of the children.

We appreciate your cooperation.

TOYLAND DEPARTMENT
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

CA-8

WEEKLY REPORT
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIESTOYLAND

Date _____

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total
<u>Attendance</u>								
<u>No. games loaned out</u>								
<u>No. games used at toyland</u>								
<u>Mostly attended by what age group</u>								
<u>How many registered</u>								
<u>Educational project</u>								

Remarks: (Please comment in general, the interest, attitude, and mental improvements of the youngsters since opening of this department. Also, note parents reaction.)

Submitted by _____

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
ACTIVITIES RECORD

Week of

[illegible]

TOTAL:

REMARKS: (Criticisms, suggestions, etc. Please elaborate on special or outstanding events.)

RECAPITULATION:

ROHWER CLUB COUNCIL

(Suggestive: open for approval)

The presidents of all the clubs in this relocation center will be known as Rohwer Club Council if accepted by the representatives.

Each club shall have one representative, the president of the club.

1. Now is the time we should think of the serious side of the future, especially with relocation in progress. The result and advantage of our council may not prove immediately, but can you visualize, with such a body of representatives, we are able to meet and have open discussion of problems that may face us, not only us, but our sisters, brothers, and possibly our parents. With this idea we should be more able and successful in carrying out a program that would be of mutual benefit.
2. This council is not a club or an organization independent from the clubs which the representatives may represent. It is not a legislative body, or a judicial body, or a dictatorial body that intends to control the various clubs in this center. It should be a representative body where problems could be discussed openly and suggestions and advises given freely so that all may derive a friendly and wholesome recreation, and at the same time be able to solve the serious problems that may confront us.
3. Although many clubs can continue without outside stimulus for sometime the possibility of enlarging their scope of interest and activity is increased when they exchange experiences with representatives of other clubs.
4. Certain policies that need to be settled and common problems of many clubs can be more efficiently decided upon when a number of clubs get together. Examples: athletic leagues, tournaments, and special holiday celebration.
5. Certain programs require team work of a number of clubs or made more interesting by cooperative work. This council would be a satisfactory medium for such arrangements between clubs.
6. Small groups are limited in their scope of programs. The club councils can plan joint affairs for larger groups combining several clubs if necessary. These may be movies, lectures, and meetings to which speaker is invited who could not be asked to a single group, also dances.
7. The club council would achieve a great sense of responsibility to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community, friendly athletic competition and fellowship.
8. The club council may promote in developing and advancing leaders which is most essential to any community.
9. From reports that are turned in to the Clubs and Organizations, the Community Activities Section will be able to help through their report to Washington in making a justified plea for recreational needs or equipment. With the support of such a body as this proposed council, requests will bear weight and better recognition given us. From the same report we will be able to prevent any conflicts in the programs within the center and also acquire information as to what the people would like to have in the line of recreation.

To this Club Council the Community Activities Section will try to present a program of interest at the meetings. We ask your full cooperation for the success of this representative council.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Form CA-P&M-2

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
PLANNING & MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

No. _____ REQUEST TICKET

From _____ Address _____ Dept. _____

P&M Division _____ Date of Request _____

When requested _____ Time _____ a.m. p.m.

Delivered to _____

(Details, specifications & etc.)
or attach

(over)

Form CA-A-1

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
Division of Athletics
DAILY RECORD

Month . of _____

Date	Event	Teams - Score	Place	In Charge	Participants	Spectators
TOTAL						

Remarks:

VOLLEY BALL RULES FOR MEN

CONDENSED FROM THE OFFICIAL
VOLLEY BALL GUIDE (1942)

RULE I COURT

- A. The court shall be 60 feet long and 30 feet wide.

RULE II NET

- A. The net shall be 32 feet in length when stretched.
- B. The net shall be level and measure eight feet from the center to the ground.

RULE III BALL

- A. The circumference of the ball shall be less than 26 inches nor more than 27 inches, and weigh not less than nine ounces nor more than ten ounces. The pressure of the ball shall not be less than $7\frac{1}{2}$ pounds and not more than 8 pounds.

RULE IV TEAMS

- A. In all official matches teams shall be composed of no more or no less than six (6) players. When for any reason a team is reduced to less than six (6) players, the game shall be forfeited to the opposing team.
- B. A substitute may take the place of a player only when the ball has been declared "dead". The substitute must notify the umpire, and also to the Scorer. No change shall be made in the positions of the players when a substitution is made.
- C. A player may re-enter the same game once after being taken out, but only in his original position except for replacement of a disqualified player.
- D. Positions of players:
 - E. When the ball is served, each player shall be in his own area. After the ball is served, each player may cover any section of his own court except in "spike or kill", a player who is in a back position, when the ball is put into play, cannot run forward to a net position and "kill" or "spike" the ball.

- F. No player may leave the court in making a play unless the ball is on his side of the net.
("Side out or point").

RULE V OFFICIALS

- A. The officials shall be a Referee, Umpire, Scorer and two Linesmen.

RULE VI DUTIES OF OFFICIALS

A. Referee

1. He shall be the superior of the game.
2. He shall make decisions on any and all questions concerning the violations of the rules committed during the match.
3. He shall have power to overrule the decisions of the other officials when in his opinion they have made an error.
4. The Referee shall station himself at one end of the pole.

B. Umpire

1. He shall be stationed opposite from the Referee.
2. He shall make decisions regarding crossing of the center line, shall keep official time of "Time Outs", control coaching from the sidelines by coaches and substitutes, authorize the substitution of players, call contact at the net, call double contact in handling the ball, and assist the Referee in any manner which may be requested by the Referee.

C. Scorer

1. The scorer shall keep the official records and score of the game also the number of time outs for rest and substitutions.
2. He shall be seated beside the Umpire.

D. Linesmen

1. The linesmen shall station themselves on the opposite corners of the court. They shall judge whether the ball strikes on fair or foul territory.
2. They shall assist the scorer about the sewing order and play in rotation.
3. Upon request, the linesmen shall report to the referee their views of any circumstance

about which he may be uncertain.

4. Linesmen shall watch every play and be ready to assist the referee in making a decision when requested.

RULE VII DEFINITION OF TERMS

- A. Rotation: The shifting of the men in position.
- B. Service: A "service" is the putting of the ball in play by the "Right Back", by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one hand (opener closed) and while in a position with both feet behind the back line before and until the ball is struck.
- C. Point: "Point" shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.
- D. Side Out: Side out shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.
- E. Dead Ball: The ball is "dead" after point, side out or any other decisions suspending play.
- F. Playing The Ball: A player who touches the ball, or is touched by the ball, when it is in play shall be considered as playing the ball.
- G. Out Of Bounds: The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object or the ground outside of the court. A ball touching the boundary line is good.
- H. Catching or Holding The Ball: When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands or arms of a player he shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, Lifting, Shoving or following the ball shall be considered as holding.
- I. Dribbling: A player touching the ball more than once with any part of his body before it is touched by another player shall be considered as "dribbling".
- J. Delaying the Game: Any act which, in the opinion of the Referee, tends to slow down the game unnecessarily by any player shall be considered as delaying the game.

K. Blocking: Blocking is a defensive play by certain player in the forward line, in which any part of the body is used in an attempt legally to intercept the ball, including the knee and above.

Note 1. Such legal blocking may be done by only one or two players in the forward line. It is illegal for more than two to block, for two players not in adjacent positions to block together, or for players from the back line to come to the net to block.

Note 2. Three man blocking is illegal.

Note 3. Two men may block when they occupy adjacent forward positions only.

Note 4. Players in the left and right forward positions may not block together.

Note 5. The right forward cannot block in the left area and the left forward cannot block in the right area. Penalty for illegal blocking is "side out" or "point", the same for other fouls.

RULE VIII COURTS AND SERVICE

- A. The captains shall toss for courts or service. The winner may either choose the first service or the court he wants. In the next game, the team that did not serve first shall serve.
- B. The team receiving the ball for service shall immediately rotate one position, clockwise.
- C. A ball striking the net outside of the vertical side line marker on the net shall be considered a "point" or side out".
- D. ILLEGAL SERVICE:
A served ball that touches the net, or passes over the net entirely out side of the marker on the tape on the top of the net directly above the side lines, or touches any player, ~~surface or object before~~ entering the opponents court, ~~surface or object~~ before entering the opponents court, Side out shall be called.
- E. If a player serves out of turn, "side out shall be called any any points made on his service before the error was discovered shall not be scored.
- F. The team losing the pervious game shall have the first

- service in the succeeding game.
- G. Teams shall change courts at the end of each game.

RULE IX PLAYING THE BALL

- A. The ball may be batted in any direction, and a player may use any part of his body in playing the ball, including the knees and above.
- B. A player who touches the ball, or is touched by the ball, when it is in play shall be considered as playing the ball.
- C. In serving a hard-driven spike, a defense player is allowed to make multiple contacts even if they are not simultaneous, provided they constitute one continuous play and all contacts are above the knees.
- Note 1. This does not permit two separate and deliberate attempts to play the ball.
- Note 2. It is not necessary that the ball contact the hands first.
- Note 3. Multiple contacts in sequence are allowed in a hard-driven spike.
- D. A ball other than a service touching the top of the net and going over into the opponents' court is still in play.
- E. In a legal service or return it is only necessary for any part of the ball to pass over either one of the outside markers.
- F. The ball may be touched only three times by one team before being returned over the net.
- Note: This does not prevent a man from playing the ball twice, provided the rule against dribbling is not violated: that is a man may be the first and third to play the ball. This means of course, that he is also eligible on his second play to return the ball over the net.

RULE X POINTS AND SIDE OUTS

- A. If any player of the serving team or is any player of the receiving team shall commit any of following acts, it shall be side out or point.
- (1). Fail to return the ball legally to the opponents' court Rule VII.
 - (2). Serve illegally.
 - (3). Catch or hold the ball Rule VII.
 - (4). Dribble (Rule VII) Exception Rule IX.
 - (5). Allow the ball to touch his person or clothing below the knees.
 - (6). Contact with any part of the net. However if two opponents contact the net simultaneously, neither "point" nor "side out" shall be called: this constitutes a double foul.

- (7). Touching the ball more than three times before being returned over the net. A ball striking the net out side of the marker shall be called a "dead" ball.
- (8). Reach over the net under any circumstances what so ever.
- (9). Serve out of turn.
- (10). Reach under the net and touch ball, or a player when ball is in play on that side, or interfere with the play of the opposing team by entering their court.
- (11). Illegal substitution Rule IV.
- (12). Playing out of position Rule IV.
- (13). Touch the floor on the opposite side of the center line.
- (14). Enter opponents' court in an attempt to recover the ball. Reaching under the net with one or both hands but keeping the feet in own court is 1 allowed.
- (15). Receive deliberate coaching (XIII Rule).
- (16). Persistently delay the game. Rule VII.
- (17). Spike or kill the ball when playing a back position.

Note: This is to prevent one-man monopoly and to encourage team play. This does not prevent regular volleying by back players. In other words, a player who is in a back position, when the ball is put into play, cannot run forward to a net position and "kill" or "spike" the ball.

- (18). No player may leave the court in making a play unless the ball is on his side of the net.

RULE IV

- (19). Leave the court during "Time out" without permission from the Referee.
- (20). A Double Foul shall be called by the Referee when players on both side commit personal foul simultaneously point shall be played over.
- (21). When the ball is driven into the net with such force that it ~~causes~~ causes such net with such force that it causes such net to contact a player of the opposing player, the play shall constitute a Personal Foul, just as though the player had made voluntary contact, except on the third hit, when it would constitute a Dual foul.

RULE XI SCORE

1. Failure of the receiving team to return the ball legally over the net into the opponents' court shall score one point for the team serving.
2. A game is won when either team scores a two point lead with fifteen (15) points.

Note:

When the score reaches 14,-14, the following score should be:

16 - 14, or 17 - 15 or.....

3. The score of a forfeited game shall be 15 - 0.

RULE XII: DECISIONS

1. Decisions of the officials as to matters, of fact are final.
2. Decisions pertaining to the interpretation of the rules must be called into question at once if a protest is to be filed later.

RULES FOR SIX-MAN TOUCH FOOTBALL

(120 Lbs. 16 Yrs. and Under)

1. Each team shall have a roster limited to ten players.
2. This is an open league, not restricted to Blocks or Districts.
3. Teams are given a thirty minute leeway after starting time before the opposing team may claim a forfeit.
4. A team may claim a forfeit if an opposing team uses players outside of the roster of rule 1.
5. The playing field shall be 100 yards long by 40 yards wide, providing a scrimmage zone 80 yards long between the goal lines and end lines. Goal-posts must be set 25 feet. The height of the cross-bar shall be 9 feet. Yard lines shall be marked at five-yard intervals, the 40-yard line indicating the center of the field. Safety zones paralleling the side lines are called for wherever space permits but are not obligatory.

An eleven-man field may be used, in which case eleven-man rules shall govern where the ball is put in play by a kick-off or subsequent to a kick-off going out-of bounds, a safety, or a touchback.

6. A clear-pass as a pass "in which the ball is in flight a clearly visible distance after leaving the passer's hands" and notes that a ball when batted, muffed, or fumbled cannot come under such definition.
7. The playing-time shall be forty minutes divided into halves of two quarters each. Between the first, and second, and the third and fourth quarters, there shall be an intermission of eighteen minutes. After fifteen minutes of half-time both team shall return to the field and spend the rest of the intermission in warming up exercise. Failure to warm entails a penalty to the offending team of a loss of 15 yards from the spot of the next kick-off. When the teams represent junior high schools the quarters shall be of eight minutes instead of ten.

Two timers and two scorers on the side line. The duties of the first are to time the game in accordance with the rules pertaining to eleven-man football as stated in Rule 3, Section 3, 4, and 1, and modified by Rule 3, Section 1, of the six-man rules. The duties of the Scorers are to tabulate the points scored by each team and keep records of the name and number of every player. A substitute must report to the Scorers, his own name and number and

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the name of the player he is replacing, before going onto the field; whereupon the Scorers shall sound a horn, and as soon as the ball is dead order the substitute to go in and report to the Umpire or to the Referee, when only two officials are used, to whom he shall again give his name and the name of the player he is replacing. Provided one down has occurred since his withdrawal, any eligible substitute may re-enter the game at any time during a time-out.

8. A second, or subsequent, forward pass from behind the line which strikes the ground it goes out of bounds before crossing the line shall be treated as a fumble.
9. There are no modifications regarding fouls, and calls for strict enforcement of the processions designed to protect the passer and the runner out-of-bounds and to prohibit roughing after the progress of the ball has ceased.
10. A backward pass or fumbles, which strikes the ground and is recovered by an opponent does not become dead but may be advanced.
11. Kick-off shall be made from the 30-yard line of the team in possession and the safety-kick from its 15-yards line, and that during any free kick the players of the receiving team may be anywhere back of their free-kick line. When a kick-off is out-of-bounds between the goal lines the optional inbounds spot for the receivers is their 25-yard line.
12. After a snap and during a play from scrimmage it is illegal for a player of the team in possession to carry the ball, or to bat, muff, or fumble it, across the scrimmage line until after a "clear pass" has been made, and sets the penalty for such illegality as loss of down at previous prior to a is kicked from behind the line or prior to a forward pass crossing the line in flight.

There must be three or more players of the team in possession on the scrimmage line when the ball is put in play. Players may inter-change positions at any time.

The distance to be gained in four downs is fifteen yards. Any number of forward passes from behind the line during a play from scrimmage, provided that the ball shall not be forward from one player to another until a "clear-pass" has been made. The penalty for infraction of this rule is loss of down at previous spot. Such a pass becoming incomplete before crossing the line is treated

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as a fumble. When a forward pass is made all players are eligible to receive it.

13. Value of scoring play as follows:

Touchdown.....6 points

Try for point
 (place-kick or drop-kick).2 points

Field Goal.....4 points

Safety.....4 points

Under this rule when a team has scored forty-five points more than its opponents at the end of the first half, or any time thereafter, the game is automatically ended.

After a safety or touch-back the ball shall be put in play on the 15-yard line.

14. The officials on the field of play and the duties to be performed by them are the same as in eleven-man football but that in most cases the full quota of four such officials will not be necessary.

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RUNNING SCORE:

REPORT OF INVENTORY AND MOVEMENT OF PROPERTY

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - DEPT. OF ATHLETICS

Period Ending 19

Item Number	
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BASEBALL & SOFTBALL SCORE SHEET

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SUMMARY

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NOTES AND REPORTS:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES - ADULT DIVISION

Instructors' Weekly Report

Date _____

I. Instruction in:

- a. Classical Dance (Odori) _____ c. Drama (Gidayu, Kabuki) _____
 b. Instrumental (Samisen, Koto, Shakuhachi) _____ d. Others _____

II. Instruction:

Group or class

Location

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III. Special Presentations for entertainment

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REMARKS: _____

Approved by _____
 Supervisor of Adult Division

Reported by _____
 Instructor

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES - RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

WEEKLY REPORT SHEET

Week of _____

1. Religion: Christian _____ Buddhist _____ Others _____

2. Date: Event Minister
or Teacher Location Attend. Guests Total

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(Example: Events, Sunday Schools, Choir Practices, Y.P. Services, Adult Service,
Prayer Meetings, Bible Study, Memorial Services Etc.)

3. Date: Names of Guests (Outside) Representing From Where

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4. Remarks:

Reported by _____

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES REPORT

EVENT: Movie() DATE _____
Dance() _____
Social() TIME _____

DISTRICT: _____ BLOCK SPONSORING _____ BLOCK HELD _____

ATTENDANCE: _____

CHAIRMAN: _____

COMMITTEE: _____

PATRON AND PATRONESSES: _____

SPECIAL GUESTS or (SONG LEADERS): _____

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: _____
(Especially for "Outpost")

APPRECIATION OF AUDIENCE: POOR () GOOD () EXCELLENT ()

REMARKS: _____

CRITICISMS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT: _____

SIGNED _____
Block Activities Leader

DATE OF REPORT _____ BLOCK NUMBER _____

(Complete program or story on reverse side)

