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PART III (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 98 Number discharged 72

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Appendectomy 4, Adhesions 1,

Strangulated Inguinal Hernia with Peritonitis 1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 43 Previous report _____

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 10

Number out-patients treated this month 1148 Previous month _____

Number dental patients treated this month 902 Number optical patients 12

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 2 Girls 4 Still Births 0 Total 6

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 3 Children Under 18 0 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Arterio-sclerotic</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>10-9-42</u>	
<u>Strangulated Inguinal Hernia with Generalized Peritonitis</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10-16-42</u>	
<u>Carcinoma of Cervix</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10-22-42</u>	
<u>Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease with Congestive Failure</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10-29-42</u>	

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
Talent Show	500	Football game	1000	Back-to-School Dance	20
Dance	80	Dance	80		
Reception	640	Cal Pep Rally	250		
Hospital Dedication	200	Football game	400		

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
Dr. Gibson	10/9/42	Visit	WRA
Dr. Allen Blaisdell	10/20/42	Visit	U. of California
Mr. George Corwin	10/23/42	Visit	National YMCA Council

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.
 A Halloween dance is being planned for Oct. 31 and also socials for the younger group. A camp-wide survey is being taken of the recreational interest of the camp.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
Protestant	1000	Evacuee Minister, Rev. Goto
Catholic	250	Caucasian Minister, Father Stoecke
Buddhist	1000	Evacuee Minister
Seventh Day Adventist	100	Evacuee Minister

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
Rev. C. Terekawa	Salt Lake City	Buddhist	Visit
Utah Conference Pres.	7th Day Adventist		Visit
Dr. Carl Nugent	S.F.	Protestant	Visit
Mr. George Corwin	New York	National YMCA Council	Visit
Mr. Hunt	Salt Lake City	Catholic	Visit

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COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
INTERNAL SECURITY
PUBLIC WELFARE

PART I (CM)

Month Ending November 30 1942

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None.

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

Freedom of Assembly.
Recommending the free assembly of any and all groups.

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

Ratification of the Constitution for the Community.
Aid in recruitment of soldiers for U.S. Army Intelligence Corps.

Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

Necessary elections on issues where vote of confidence was required.

2. Arbitration Commission:

Number cases filed this month _____ Settled _____ Pending _____

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission:

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests: NONE

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 110 Caucasian 0

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>Nov. 12 1:30 A.M.</u>	<u>Block 28</u>	<u>Broken Power Line</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>Nov. 20 2:00 A.M.</u>	<u>Adm. Bldg. A</u>	<u>Scare from clogged chimney</u>	<u>None</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 02 Volunteer None

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants None Number of Family units receiving grants this month None

Amount paid out in grants: Last month None This month None

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Central Utah Project

November, 1942

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

Major Activities and Development: During the month of November, a total of approximately 505 requests for service were recorded. The Youth Division is still one of our busiest divisions, bustling with student relocation activity. Visitor's and travel permits also comprise a large bulk of our time. The clothing allowance section has been added to our fast growing family, and the initial survey, necessary to determine family units for the distribution of the allowances, necessitated the use of our entire force. However, we feel that this house-to-house canvassing will offer a vital opportunity for establishing a good relationship with the families and will provide a wonderful experience in training towards a sound, social approach in the rendering of service.

In spite of the "loaning" out of many of our family workers to the Individual Record Survey being conducted in this Center, that section feels that they are gaining a vital foothold into the Community, acquiring a perspective as to their needs and reactions, and reversely, the residents are becoming more extensively acquainted with the services available in our office.

The Youth Department has now divided itself into two parts, one dealing with student relocation, and the other with youth problems. An extremely fine and stimulating conference was held with certain members of this department and the principals of the grammar and high schools in Topaz. A program for closely coordinated activity between the two departments in terms of the welfare of the youths in Topaz was discussed and certain policies formulated. This section has also been busily occupied corresponding with the National Student Relocation Council (the working relationship between our Youth Department and that committee has always been a close and inter-related one), the Utah State Department of Instruction, and with the WRA representatives, requesting and receiving all sorts of answers to their inquiries. Counseling students regarding school programs is also another function of this section.

An active month of service requests is reported by our Medical Department. Among the satisfactory results attained, they state that hospital supplies are being made by the Buddhist and Christian organizations under their supervision; two housekeepers have been secured to give daily assistance to homes

medical problems, thus enabling the able-bodied member to
; that complaints of ill health reported by the Housing
tion are being followed up with physical check ups for
tuberculosis and other diseases for sometimes the whole family;
and plans for the Home for the Aged, initiated by this section,
are rapidly progressing.

Our Business Section has been largely concerned with
storage and baggage service. A representative of the Social
Security Board was called in the Center to assist in clearing
the pending cases on Old Age Benefit claims. Repatriation
cases are taking up a large part of their time in addition to
the usual types of business matters.

Due to the fact that residents are becoming settled
in their winterized apartments, requests for housing adjust-
ments are decreasing, according to that section. However,
approximately 117 requests are still pending. Over 75 moves
have been completed during the month and groups of returning
sugar beet workers or newly inducted evacuees are being received
and cared for daily by the Housing Section.

Members of our staff are cooperating and greatly
assisting in the organization of a Kibei group for the general
welfare of the community.

Hopes, Plans, for Development in Near Future:

1. The proposed general system of collaboration with other
divisions in the Center will certainly aid in giving us a
better overall picture of Center activity and thus inject
a more sound approach towards community welfare. This will
also greatly facilitate our work.
2. With the return of our Office Manager after a long illness,
a thorough and complete organization within our department
is underway, thus preparing us for the intensive work that
will be required of us with the coming winter months.
3. The tremendous task of collecting data and vouchering for
the initial clothing allowance will be almost completed.
This will have provided us with an introductory visit to
our families as well as good approaches and attitudes in
our contacts with them.
4. The successful discussion held with members of the Educa-
tion Department has greatly encouraged us in interdepart-
mental relations. Certain clarifying policies were thrashed
out with that department and they are planning a closely
coordinated program with our Youth Department.

Problems and Suggested Improvements:

1. We are constantly being harrassed regarding special transfer
requests and those indefinite leave requests that are other
than for employment reasons. Some reply as to whether they
were received or are being considered would be of great assis-
tance in easing the minds of the residents.

Staff meetings to discuss controversial issues and Center problems are of vital necessity in determining our approach toward the problems, and in acquainting us with difficulties faced by other departments. We recommend that they be held in all other divisions.

3. The great difference in wage scale and conditions between private employment and Center employment seemed to be quite a source of disturbance among the residents. As soon as some plan has been made to balance this gap, it should be announced for the residents' information and clarification.
4. The pressing problem of partitions in order to allow privacy for those families thrown together for lack of housing facilities is major in importance. Materials are vitally necessary for commencing this task.
5. Requests have been received from residents that gravel be spread in many areas, particularly around their homes, dining halls, washrooms, etc., to prevent accidents and falls due to muddy surfaces.

(signed)

George Lafabregue, Counselor
Community Welfare Section

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PUBLIC HEALTH
RECREATION
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

Month Ending Nov. 30 1942

PART III (CM)

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 125 Number discharged 95

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Appendectomy (4); Hysterectomy (1)

Hemorrhoidectomy (4); and Herniaplasty (1)

Hospital beds occupied on above date 70 Previous report 43

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 6

Number out-patients treated this month 1613 Previous month 1293

Number dental patients treated this month 1220 Number optical patients 650

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Epidemic Parotitis (Mumps)</u>	<u>4</u>		
<u>Rubella (German Measles)</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 8 Girls 3 Still Births 0 Total 11

Deaths this month: Men 4 Women 0 Children Under 18 0 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Cerebral Hemorrhage Arterio-sclerotic & Hypertension Cardio Vascular</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>11-13</u>	<u>Cremated; Salt Lake City Memorial Mausoleum</u>
<u>Carcinoma of Esophagus</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>11-20</u>	<u>-Same-</u>
<u>Cerebro-vascular accident</u>				
<u>Hypertension Cardio Vascular D.</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>11-21</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Coronary Occlusion</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>11-22</u>	<u>"</u>

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
<u>Halloween program</u>	<u>750</u>	<u>Adult Enter.</u>	<u>2150</u>	<u>Athletics (football)</u>	<u>850</u>
<u>Delta Lions Dinner</u>	<u>300</u>	<u>Harvest Hop</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>Enter. in Delta</u>	<u>950</u>
<u>Fire Dept. Dedic.</u>	<u>200</u>	<u>Big Game Rally</u>	<u>400</u>	<u>Thanksgiving Hop</u>	<u>100</u>
<u>Athletics (softball)</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>Delta Hi Band</u>	<u>900</u>	<u>Bell Dedication</u>	<u>150</u>

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations).

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
<u>Esther Briesmeister</u>	<u>11/28/42</u>	<u>Organizing YWCA</u>	<u>National YWCA Hdqtrs.</u>
<u>Kimi Mukai</u>	<u>11/28/42</u>	<u>" "</u>	<u>Denver YWCA</u>
<u>A. A. Anderson</u>	<u>11/27/42</u>	<u>Boy Scout Work</u>	<u>Utah Scout Hdqtrs.</u>

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future. Development of private agencies initiated, such as, Boy Scouts and YWCA. Plans made for in-service training for all leaders. Development of good-will through outside contacts.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
<u>Buddhist</u>	<u>1000</u>	<u>Evacuee</u>
<u>Catholic</u>	<u>250</u>	<u>Caucasian - Father Stoecke</u>
<u>Seventh Day Adventist</u>	<u>200</u>	<u>Evacuee</u>
<u>Protestant</u>	<u>1000</u>	<u>Evacuee</u>

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
<u>Dr. H. H. Hicks</u>	<u>All attending</u>	<u>7th Day Adventist</u>	
<u>Rev. Charles Nagle</u>	<u>Nevada-Utah</u>		
<u>Rev. H. G. Werner</u>	<u>Confab.</u>		
<u>Miss Mary Coxhead</u>	<u>Oakland, Calif.</u>	<u>Protestant</u>	
<u>Dr. Frank Herron Smith</u>	<u>Berkeley, Calif.</u>	<u>Protestant</u>	
<u>Caleb Foote</u>	<u>Berkeley, Calif.</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>Speaker at Fellowship</u>
<u>James Ockey</u>	<u>Mormon Church, Utah</u>		

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Month Ending December 31, 1942

PART III (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah Relocation

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 115 Number discharged 111

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Appendectomy (3); Hemorrhoidectomy (2);

Hernioplasty (3); Fibroidectomy (1); Sigmoidoscopy (3); Laporatomy (1)

Hospital beds occupied on above date 74 Previous report 70

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 3

Number out-patients treated this month 1827 Previous month 1613

Number dental patients treated this month 1868 Number optical patients 800

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>10</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 7 Girls 4 Still Births 1 Total 12

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 2 Children Under 18 1 Total 5

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease</u>				
<u>Generalized Arteriosclerosis</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>12-3-42</u>	
<u>Broncho-pneumonia-Central Nervous System Syphilis-G. Arterio.</u>	<u>71</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12-18-42</u>	
<u>Premature Birth (6½ mos. preg.)</u>		<u>M</u>	<u>12-23-42</u>	
<u>Terminal Broncho-pneumonia</u>				
<u>Carcinoma of Cervix</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>12-25-42</u>	
<u>Coronary Occlusion-Arteriosclerotic & Hypertension Cardio V. D.</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12-27-42</u>	

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
<u>Adult Activities</u>	<u>13785</u>	<u>Amateur nite</u>	<u>1100</u>		
<u>Rec. Center Act.</u>	<u>17000</u>	<u>Xmas parties</u>	<u>900</u>		
<u>Xmas Pageant</u>	<u>1750</u>	<u>Jitter-hop</u>	<u>300</u>		
<u>New Year's Eve dance</u>	<u>300</u>				

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
<u>Mrs. Harry Kingman</u>	<u>12/8-12-26</u>	<u>Christmas Pageant</u>	
<u>Dr. Alfred Fiske</u>	<u>12/13</u>	<u>Lectures</u>	<u>SF State College</u>

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

A gigantic holiday program lasting three weeks with community-wide participation. Christmas Pageant "The Other Wise Man"

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
<u>Protestant</u>	<u>2700</u>	
<u>Buddhist</u>	<u>1900</u>	
<u>Catholic</u>	<u>800</u>	
<u>7th Day Adventist</u>	<u>500</u>	

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>

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COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
INTERNAL SECURITY
PUBLIC WELFARE

PART I (CM)

Month Ending December 31 1942

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

None

Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

Election for permanent government held in nine election districts of the city.

2. Arbitration Commission:

Number cases filed this month -- Settled -- Pending --

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission:

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
None			

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

The Judicial Commission is meeting regularly every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The Chairmen were Koshi Suzuki and Kay Tsukamoto. The location for the meeting is Recreation Hall #26.

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests: NONE

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 96 Caucasian 8

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>12/17/42 9:35 am</u>	<u>Apt. 4-4-F</u>	<u>Probably cigarette</u>	<u>\$10.00</u>
<u>12/22/42 3:10 am</u>	<u>Motor Pool</u>	<u>Ford truck No. 20</u>	<u>\$50.00</u>
<u>12/23/42 2:30 am</u>	<u>Block 3</u>	<u>Hot Ashes</u>	<u>none</u>
<u>12/25/42 5:45 pm</u>	<u>Apt. 26-3-B</u>	<u>Paper boxes too close to stove</u>	<u>\$15.00</u>

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 63 Volunteer Unorganized except warehouse district.

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants Not available Number of Family units receiving grants this month Not available

Amount paid out in grants: Last month none This month Not available

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

See attached page;

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PART II (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT:

Total at last Report 1,723 Total this month 1,726 Boys 874 Girls 852

Elementary: Total Enrollment 678 Average daily attendance 632.4--94.5%

High School: Total Enrollment 1,048 Average daily attendance 1035.7--98.9%

Number High School Students in vocational training courses: Boys _____ Girls _____

Account for any major increase or decrease in school enrollment or attendance this month, giving figures: **11 increases and 20 decreases.**

Increase due to boys and girls coming into Project from work outside.

Decrease is due to students reaching 18 years of age or transfers out of project.

ADMINISTRATION:

Number of teachers employed: (Elementary 39 Caucasian 9 Evacuee 30
(and
(High School 55 Caucasian 25 Evacuee 30)

Staff additions or resignations this month (positions involved) _____

High School -- 4 additions and 2 resignations
Elementary School -- 1 addition and 2 resignations

ADULT EDUCATION:

Total enrollment in adult education classes: Men 1157 Women 2093
Number of adults taking vocational training courses: Men 178 Women 81
Number of adults taking English courses: Men 30 Women 168
Types of re-training courses and enrollment in each _____

STUDENT RELOCATION:

Number of students who left center this month for college 1
Total number attending college on permit: 16 Men 10 Women 6

GENERAL COMMENT: (Give brief report on anything of unusual or significant nature which has arisen in the field of education this month, programs under way, any problems current or anticipated, suggestions and recommendations:)

The adoption of a student body government, a 60-day outline of all student activities, commencement of a school-wide testing program, commencement of full programs in vocational departments, with exception of foods.

(Turn Up and Over)

NURSERY SCHOOLS:

Number of schools 4 Average daily attendance 153 81.8%
 Total enrollment 187 Number of boys 92 Number of girls 55
 Number of staff members 30 Caucasian _____ Evacuee 30

LIBRARIES:

Number of volumes in libraries 5122 Number in previous report 5784
 Total circulation this month 4151 Last month No report

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES:

BUSINESS VOLUME: Figures on gross business volume for each department of Consumer Enterprises.

Departments	No. of Stores	No. of Employees (Evacuee)	11/30/-12/31	11/1-11/29
			GROSS BUSINESS This Month	GROSS BUSINESS Last Month
General Store	1	12	\$ 24,672.53	\$ 20,541.60
Dry Goods Store	1	16	19,502.81	
Motion Picture	2	11	900.79	667.34
Barber Shop	2	11	178.25	298.05
Laundry	1	5	86.85	89.32
Radio Repairing	1	2	23.16	1.84

Total membership in Consumer Enterprises Association: 5,319
 Total paid-in share capital \$ 5,319.00

DIVIDENDS:

Amount declared by merchandise departments this month The Board has passed a resolution to pay 90% of the net earnings for the period from September 12 to date*

For period from _____ to _____
 * in patronage rebates. Amount undetermined at present.

Dividends declared by service departments this month (name departments, dividend amount, and period covered.) See above.

Total of community enterprise dividends paid this year See above.

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly (1) major activity and developments in community enterprise field this month, and (2) plans, problems, expected developments in the near future with suggestions and recommendations.)

(1) The Articles of Incorporation (District of Columbia laws) have been approved by the temporary Cooperative Congress but have not yet been filed. The by-laws have been approved by the Temporary Board and are now under consideration in the Cooperative Congress.

and permanent elections will probably be held in January for Cooperative representatives. Congress and Board, according to the by-laws.

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
CENTRAL UTAH PROJECT

December 31, 1942

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

Major Activities and Development: 460 requests through office contact and mail were serviced during the month of December. As usual our Youth Department with its student relocation activity (particularly in view of the opening of the new semester in January) numbered the largest bulk of requests.

Most of the field workers in the Family Division were utilized for the Clothing Allowance Survey this month, thus delaying our home visit plans again. However, like our participation in the Individual Record Survey, this experience is providing an excellent opportunity for the workers to realize the importance of bringing our services to the homes of the residents. Several members of this Section have also been actively participating in the Family Life group which is formulating plans for organizing a Parent-Teachers Association in this City, and also assisting in the Open House nights of the elementary and high schools.

The Youth Section met with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman of the National Student Relocation Council and received much valuable Youth workers in their counseling of student relocation. Catalogs of various colleges are rapidly being received and summaries of them filed. The Youth Guidance Division has been working in close cooperation with other groups within the City in order to anticipate youth problems that may arise and so that a coordinated effort may be made to check or prevent them. Through the Statistics Department it is also securing pertinent data on the youths of this City, such as their religious and recreational activities, number of orphans and their guardians, which will aid in determining their composition and general needs. We are also consulting the Topaz High School Vocational Guidance Counselor for mutual assistance. During the Christmas season, Youth workers worked day and night in the preparation, segregation according to age groups, distribution of the 1500 Christmas gifts received from various "outside" sources. Assistance is also being rendered in determining advisability of cases involving employment for minors.

The Medical Division has been mainly and largely occupied with making the survey, analysis, report, and proposed recommendation for the Residence Home (for elderly and chronic residents), and Diet Kitchen. Workers from the Family Division were

"borrowed" to make the survey. Efforts to secure material for making wheel chairs and crutches and provide glasses for those residents unable to purchase them are also being carried out by the Medical workers. Also a clearance as to allocation of responsibilities and activities of this Medical Division and the Topaz Hospital Medical Social Service Department was held.

Due to the establishment of a Project Attorney's office in Topaz, our Business Section's activity has been largely curtailed and transferred. Thus, this Section has been engaged with matters of repatriation, Red Cross messages, and any other assistance not covered by other departments in the Welfare Section.

Requests for adjustments in Housing have been rapidly decreasing. This is felt to be due to the "settlement" of the residents in their apartments after the winterization and improvements made during the waiting interim. At present only 45 requests are pending. A list of apartments requiring partitioning was compiled and submitted. Also a complete analysis of the pending adjustment requests is being made each week. The Directory and Charts Committee of this Section completed a directory of family addresses, members, relationship to head, and age, for distribution to other departments in the Center.

The Clothing Division reports that vouchering for the initial clothing allowance has been completed and posting for the October allowance has already begun.

Hopes, Plans, for Development in Near Future:

1. We feel that we are gradually securing the confidence of those residents in need of assistance, and thus enabling them to apply for Public Assistance Grants.
2. The Youth Section has set up a definite intake system whereby the supervisor makes all the initial interviews and assigns cases to the appropriate junior counselors. A unified procedure in recording the case histories is also decided upon. All this will facilitate the rendering of service and organize this Section for its fullest effectiveness. It is also hopeful of expanding activities to include sending of Deputation and Orientation Committees to the High School. Various college publications have been subscribed to and it is hoped that articles will be contributed to them regularly. An intercollegiate group was also formed with assistance from the counselors in the Student Relocation Section.
3. Clothing states the October and November allotment will be

out in January, and by February they anticipate an up-to-date record.

4. Our Section was completely renovated and rejuvenated with winterization, beautiful tables and stools for each worker, and internal organization gradually whipping into shape. With the allocation of some of our work such as visitors passes, travel passes, etc., to other departments in Topaz, we feel we can now concentrate on some truly effective and genuine case work. It has been extremely discouraging to have to postpone so often our long anticipated worker-for-each-block plan, but realization that all this is a "pioneering" effort, starting from the ground floor under great limitations, aids in giving us some perspective and a heartening sense of results actually attained and constantly being accomplished. Our Family workers' participation in sundry surveys has been a source of immediate as well as long-term value to them.

Suggestions and Recommendations: Among the suggestions and recommendations made during the month of December and which are still applicable, we have:

1. Housing suggests that all telegrams and correspondence regarding new inductees should be forwarded to Housing immediately in order to facilitate Housing assignments before their arrival. Also a check as to workers returning either from outside employment or leaves is greatly desired by this Division in order to keep their files up to date and complete. It is requested that workers be asked to relinquish their furlough papers to either the Placement Office or to Housing upon their return to the Project.
2. Many of the residents have requested that some efforts be made to establish a telegraph office in Topaz for expeditious purposes.
3. Some of the residents, particularly the older groups, are disturbed about the lack of baths for men. During the cold evenings, the elderly men feel that they would love nothing better than to be able to warm themselves by "soaking" in a hot bath. Many of the women are suggesting that they are perfectly in accord with and are willing to either "lend" a few of the tubs to men or allow a "men's night" perhaps weekly.
4. We have often mentioned that residents have been clamoring for an official photographer. We feel some efforts should be made to secure same in the near future.
5. Many residents would like to have the tubs in the laundry specifically designated for washing dogs and mops, just as signs are posted for dish washing. The mothers object to washing clothes in tubs used for bathing dogs and washing mops.
6. It is suggested that a clearance of information regarding

- clothing be made among the appointive staff in order that a uniform policy and procedures may be used and confusion among the residents be minimized.
7. Recommendation has been made that definite information about unemployment compensation be released through the Topaz Times as there seems to be ignorance and confusion regarding eligibility, distribution, etc., concerning it.
 8. Housing requests that at least one-half of Block 1 be released to the Housing Department at an early date in order to make adequate adjustments as well as to allow for possible emergencies.
 9. In view of our recent experience, it might be well to consider the establishment of a cooperative plan whereby any exigency that arises could be immediately attended to in an effective manner.

George Lafabregue, Sr. Counselor
Community Welfare Section

Month Ending Nov. 30 1942

EVACUEE INFORMATION --

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

PROJECT NEWSPAPER: Published by: WRA X Co-Op Association -

Frequency of Issue (name days) Tues., Wednes., Thurs., Friday, Saturday.

Circulation: At Project 2488 Outside 190 TOTAL 2678

Free Distribution per issue 2678 Subscription List None

STAFF: (give number employed in following classifications)

News & Editorial 12 Advertising - Artists 3 Clerical 3

Translators 2 Circulation 2 Printing or Duplicating 4

OTHER PERIODICALS: Name - When issued -

Circulation (in center) - Outside -

PAMPHLETS or other material from National or Regional offices distributed to evacuees (give title and number of copies distributed)

None

POSTERS: (give subject and Number distributed)

29; various subjects - see schedule attached.

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

The Progress, Fillmore (Utah); Millard County Chronicle, Delta; Deseret News, S.L.C., Pacific Press releases (number) 11 To what papers Citizen, S.L.C., Utah Nippo, S.L.C. Salt Lake Tribune; S.L. Telegram, S.L.C., Utah.

Inquiries by press or other media Deseret News, S.L.C. - to increase service.

Articles written by staff members or evacuees for magazines, etc.:

None

VISITORS: (writers, photographers, etc., visiting center)

Name	Representing	Date
<u>Theodore Waller</u>	<u>Employment (WRA-SF)</u>	<u>Nov. 5</u>
<u>Dr. Carlyle Thompson</u>	<u>Hospital (WRA-SF)</u>	<u>Nov. 15</u>

Other visitors: (groups or individuals outside WRA)

Col. H. D. Crall Hdq. W.D.C. & Fourth Army Nov. 27

Prof. Arthur L. Beeley University of Utah Nov. 28

TALKS: (by members of staff) (Outside the project) None

<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Group</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Indicate subjects covered by: (WRA staff Photographer) _____

_____ None _____

By Reports Officer: One (2) Funeral; one (1) wedding, one (1) baby picture.

GENERAL COMMENT: Discuss happenings or developments of significance in field of public relations during the month; changes or trends noted in outside public opinion, newspaper comment, evacuee morale:

Two principal projects in public relations for November dealt with the dissemination of information for the Fire Prevention Week in Topaz from November 1 to 7, and the reciprocal entertainments in Topaz and Delta. For the Fire Prevention Week, bulletins were posted and read in English and Japanese in dining halls and colorful posters, drawn by the art department, were placed in all parts of the City. The Delta High School band performed at Topaz on Nov. 24; and the Topaz talent troupe of 50 entertained the Delta community on November 25 at the Delta High School. Some radio commentators and California newspapers pointed out the potential value of the absentee votes cast by evacuee citizens in the California gubernatorial election Nov. 5, among whom were 268 voters in Topaz. Aside from the generally favorable publicity given the JACL emergency conference held in Salt Lake City from Nov. 17 to 22, the Salt Lake Tribune continued to run unfavorable articles on Japanese evacuees.

REPATRIATION:

	ISSEI			NISEI		
	Men	Women	Children Under 18	Men	Women	Children Under 18
Applications Pending	3	1	-	-	-	-
Repatriated This Month . . .	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Repatriations To date .	-	-	-	-	-	-

	<u>POSTERS</u>	<u>Language</u>	
	11/2/42 Fire Prevention Rules	E & J	Posted
2.	Individual Record Survey	E & J	Posted
3.	Individ. Record Survey Form WRA 26 Rev. 1	E	Posted
4.	Water to be turned off	E	Oral
5.	11/3/42 Sewing, Pattern Drafting & Knitting Classes	E & J	Oral
6.	Schedule for above (#5)	E	Posted
7.	11/4/42 Memorial Ceremony	E & J	Oral
8.	11/5/42 Council Meeting (Com. Govt)	E & J	Posted
9.	11/6/42 Church Schedule	E & J	Posted
10.	Emergency Council Announcement (Appeal for workers)	E & J	Oral & Posted
11.	Agricultural Div. (Garbage Memo to Dining Hall Chefs)	E & J	Oral
12.	Volunteer Workers for Scrap Iron Drive	E & J	Oral
13.	11/7/42 Pre-School Dept. Equipment	E & J	Oral
14.	Community Council, Fire Station Dedication	E	Oral & Posted
15.	Tenforan Paychecks; Softball game; movie schedule.	E & J	Oral
16.	11/10/42 Labor Meeting	E	Oral
17.	Employment (Hotel Utah)	E	Oral
18.	11/11/42 Education Dept. (Armistice Day Program)	E	Oral & Posted
19.	11/12/42 Internal Security Dept.	E & J	Oral
20.	Adult Education Dept.	E & J	Oral
21.	11/13/42 Project Fiscal Office (Payment of Bills)	E	Oral
22.	Church Notice	E & J	Posted
23.	11/14/42 Council (11/3; 11/5; 10/29) Meetings	E & J	Posted
24.	Buddhist Church (Storage Notice)	E & J	Oral
25.	11/17/42 Topaz Sewing School (Adult Education)	E & J	*
26.	11/18/42 Education Dept. (Winterization of School Buildings)	E & J	*

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| 27. | 11/30/42 | Adult Education (Basic English
Classes) | E & J | * |
| 28. | | Judo Classes (Gen. Activities) | J | * |
| 29. | 11/30/42 | Adult Education (Sewing & Knitting
School; Auto Mechanics Course) | E & J | * |

Note: * - Transfer of Bulletin service to another division on
Nov. 14; our file not complete.

(2) A shoe repair shop began its operations on December 31.

A minimum of equipment for a beauty shop has been purchased. Operations will probably begin early in January.

A Federal Credit Union charter has been applied for. It has not yet been granted, but operations are expected to begin early in January.

A dry cleaning service as well as a photo studio are contemplated soon.

A committee of the Board is making an investigation regarding the feasibility of publishing the center newspaper.

Emil Sekerak

ed last day of each Month)

PUBLIC HEALTH
RECREATION
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

Library Washington

Month Ending Jan. 31, 1943

PART III (CM)

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 107 Number discharged 87

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Appendectomy (3), Hysterectomy (1)
Laporotomy (2).

Hospital beds occupied on above date 94 Previous report 74
Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 12
Number out-patients treated this month 1518 Previous month 1827
Number dental patients treated this month 1624 Number optical patients 1024

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>10</u>		
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>4</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 1 Girls 2 Still Births 0 Total 3

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 2 Children Under 18 0 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Pulmonary Embolism - Large Bowel Obstruction</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/6/43</u>	
<u>Uremia due to Nephritis</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/18/43</u>	
<u>Carcinoma of Rectum</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/19/43</u>	

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
<u>Adult Activities</u>	<u>Total 83,435</u>			<u>Amateur Contest</u>	<u>1,100</u>
<u>Public Library</u>	<u>7,197</u>				
<u>Group Activities</u>	<u>15,100</u>				
<u>New Year's Eve Dance</u>	<u>850</u>				

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
<u>Buddhist</u>	<u>8,710</u>	<u>Evacuee</u>
<u>Catholic</u>	<u>900</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Protestant</u>	<u>6,215</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Seventh Day</u>	<u>850</u>	<u>"</u>

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

(If more space is required, attach sheet)

last day of _____ h Month)

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
INTERNAL SECURITY
PUBLIC WELFARE

PART I (CM)

Month Ending Jan. 31, 194 3

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

- a. Registration of 18 and 19 year olds for the Selective Service.
- b. Definition of functions for the various standing committees of the permanent government.

Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

- a. For members of Arbitration Committee
- b. For members of Judiciary Commission

2. Arbitration Commission:

Number cases filed this month None Settled None Pending None

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

None

3. Judicial Commission:

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
<u>None</u>			

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

Participation by the Council in several administrative policy formation developments.

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests:

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>
1/1/43 Assault with D. V.	1	1	1 Millard County Attorney	

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 81 Caucasian 8

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
1/3/43 - 2:50 p.m.	Delta Warehouse	Exposure to hot chimney	\$5.00
1/7/43 - 3:00 p.m.	Garage	Shorted ignition	none
1/8/43 - 9:30 a.m.	Warehouse #121	Careless handling of hot ashes	\$15.00
1/9/43 - 6:30 a.m.	Guardhouse #8	Defective oil stove	\$3.00

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 62 Volunteer --

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants 45 Number of Family units receiving grants this month 13

Amount paid out in grants: Last month \$69.00 This month \$375.65

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)
Grants pending and believed to be in process of payment: 6 -- \$199.50

See attached report.

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
CENTRAL UTAH PROJECT
January - 1948

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

Major Activities and Development: We note with a certain amount of happy satisfaction that an all-high record of 632 requests for services were recorded during the month of January. Although student relocation still maintains the highest peak of activity, particularly this month with the bustle of school opening, nevertheless the nature of the requests -- family consultations, public assistance grants, personal problems, special transfers to other centers -- reveals extremely encouraging results, inasmuch as they reveal the residents' gradual confidence in our work and thus availing themselves of our services.

The outstanding progress made during this month was the initiation of the long-anticipated home calls. Family structures and any possible background material which can be derived are studied from the Basic Family Cards prepared by the Clothing Department. These home visits immediately "caught fire" and were successful not only with the residents but also with the Block Managers who expressed their willingness to cooperate. One Unit Supervisor states: "Our workers are quite enthusiastic about their work because residents so far have been very receptive and appreciative. One of our workers stated that most of the people he had contacted were unaware of all the services that were given by the Welfare Division. Some of these persons, especially bachelors, express their appreciation in having someone to talk over their problems. There were a few instances of families who were definitely in need but did not know that they could apply for a public assistance grant. On the average, home visits, according to our workers, take over $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour per family. As yet, we have contacted only a small portion of the population, but with results obtained so far, we feel that there is every indication that block work will be a success."

Another source of encouragement to the family workers has been the rapid approval and effectuation of transfers between centers. After many months of anxious waiting, these transfers are certainly gratifying. The specific designation of a resident supervisor to attend only to travel arrangements greatly expedites the matter of transfers and visits to other relocation centers.

(Note: Our report on the Youth Section is included in the Student Relocation report.)

Our Medical Section has been doing splendid work in their report and survey regarding Diet Kitchen patients and Residence Home for the Elderly and Chronic. The analysis and report were finally completed last week and submitted to the Health Service Committee meeting, at which time final recommendations were made, based on the findings of the survey. These will be also submitted to the Planning Board for approval. Other activities marked are:

1. Care of the patients who arrived in Topaz from various hospitals and sanatoriums in California.
2. Requesting volunteer blood donors from residents.
3. Acquiring of hospital beds and wheel chairs.
4. Arranging and making home visits on those families for tubercular tests as a result of complaints received from neighboring residents.
5. Close collaboration with the Housing Department in regard to those requests made by families to move to another apartment for medical reasons.

A discussion was also held with our Section, the Public Health Nurse, and the Medical Social Worker at the Hospital for clearance as to allocation of responsibilities among the three departments.

Housing reports the following accomplished during the month:

1. Answered to detailed teletype received from the WRA Director.
2. Letters to those people who have left the Center on temporary employment requesting date of their return in order to determine disposition of their rooms.
3. The Directory and Charts of the City was completed and distributed to appropriate departments.
4. An extremely valuable meeting to discuss the best use of Block 1.
5. Usual adjustment and induction activity.

Our Clothing Department's major headache, the initial clothing allowances, was finally completed and a thing of the past. The calculations of the October payroll is now in the process of completion as is the population chart.

opes, Plans, for Development in Near Future:

1. The Youth Guidance Section is planning to check up on each and every recreation hall in order to determine the type of activity most suited for that block. In this way they hope to keep the youth occupied in various recreational activities. An interview with each block manager on the problem of possible delinquency within their respective blocks is also planned.
2. We are also anticipating a reorganization of our Youth Section. As stated frequently, we are greatly handicapped by the lack of personnel. However, we are hoping to have some healthy discussion regarding this important section and formulate plans for improvement.
3. Workers of the Student Relocation Section sponsored a roundtable discussion for those students receiving complete clearances from the National Student Relocation Council. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss fully the importance of each student and his responsibility to himself and the group in leaving this Center to represent us. Among other topics discussed at length were attitudes, opinions, what to expect on the outside world, behaviors, the war situation in general, and the idea of "ambassadors of good will." The excellence of response to the discussion has encouraged the Youth Section to plan repeated programs of this type.
4. Amidst great rejoicing our new Senior Counselor was received into our fold. We feel this will do much to expedite our work within our Section. For some time we were faced with the situation of adding new personnel with no manual or set of procedures whereby the neophytes could plunge into the study of and training for the work. It was thus a matter of largely learning the "hard way" and through conferences where verbal instructions were given and discussed. However, with the coming of the new appointive Senior Counselor and the reorganization mentioned in previous reports, a special department has been set up to concentrate on this particular phase and a case workers' training course is scheduled to begin the early part of next month, thus insuring a more happy adjustment of new workers into our Section and also overcoming one of our greatest handicaps, the lack of adequately trained personnel.
5. In view of adjustments centering on the social angle, the Housing Department and the Welfare Division will more closely coordinate their activities. Field workers will make personal home calls and report on family conditions, recommendations for improvements, and other comments or findings from their observation at these visits which will be of help to the Housing Department. A referral slip has been completed to be used for this purpose. This will do much to bring the two departments closer, not only in expediting the work, but also in assisting the Housing Department in acquiring a more social approach to their work.

With the assistance we are rendering the Hospital in effecting the transfer of patients to other cities, we feel this will also bring about closer working relationship with that department. Slowly we are beginning to coordinate our activities with other sections in the City, and thus through mutual assistance, building up a sound relationship with long term results and values being attained.

7. Applications for public assistance grants are fast coming in as a result of the home calls.
8. Centralizing the work of making travel arrangements under one worker certainly has greatly expedited the matter of travel and provided encouragement and incentive to all the Family Workers.
9. Progress can be noted in all our reports which certainly is a source of such encouragement to the Department. We feel that this is partly due to organization rapidly "falling into line" and to the residents' gradual confidence in our work.

Suggestions and Recommendations:

1. Youth workers recommend that meetings such as those held by them (note Hopes, Plans, for Development in Near Future) should be conducted on a city-wide basis in order to encourage the residents to become aware of the problems and facts concerning evacuation and relocation.
2. Of great importance to our entire Section is the matter of having all leaves cleared with Welfare and Housing. We have found that many social problems have been left behind and it would certainly be of great value to us as well as the residents if we can be given prior notice regarding these leaves so that Field Workers can contact the families for possible assistance.
3. The lack of adequate winter clothing of the residents has been a rather disturbing factor to them. The fact that thousands of dollars were expended by them at the Cooperative merchandise store adds weight to this contention. Perhaps some research can be done as to the possibilities of either effectuating a raise in the amount of clothing allowances or some other solution to the problem.
4. We have been approached as to the possibility of establishing a railroad ticket agent's office here in Topaz. The difficulty in securing tickets at the Delta station has created quite a problem for us, particularly as we are now undertaking the important task of making final negotiations for special transfers and visits to relocation centers. We would appreciate some comment on the establishing of such an office.

- Some information as to the inspection of shower and laundry rooms will be of great relief to the residents. According to one of our workers, the cleanliness of the shower and laundry vary according to blocks, and some uniform system of hygienic protection should be outlined.
6. Our Supervisors state that many expectant mothers are troubled about applying for special public assistance grants in anticipation of their unborn child and have requested if layette sets, cribs, etc., could not be instead issued by the government on some loan basis.
 7. Our Clothing Supervisor suggests that some publicity be given to the residents regarding the desirability of using only one name; that is, there should be some consistency in the use of the first or the middle name or both together.
 8. The possibility of arranging for some sort of bus service for the school children would be a source of much relief to parents, particularly in this cold weather. However, if gasoline rationing and the tire situation prevent such a project, it is suggested that at least during sand storms some "covered wagon" trucks be employed to take the children to and from school.
 9. The hours of the Cooperative Enterprise stores--the canteen and the merchandise store--seem to be a source of much dissatisfaction to the workers in the City. They feel that due to the hours of work, they cannot shop during the days and as the stores are closed in the evenings, they have only Saturday afternoons to do their week's purchasing which is hardly satisfactory.
 10. Our Clothing Department pleads that inquiries regarding clothing be directly referred to that department. Difficulties in October and November allowances are anticipated, inasmuch as they differ from the initial issuance and involve deductions. However, considerable confusion can be avoided if inquiries and requested information are directed to the Clothing Department only.
 11. The lack of soap is increasingly being brought to the attention of our workers. The situation is particularly distressing to the mothers who feel that the children are neglecting cleanliness due to this lack. Residents are requesting the possibilities of having soap produced within the center. Some explanation as to this situation might be helpful in alleviating the difficulty temporarily.
 12. Some adequate method of interpreting administrative policies to the residents seems necessary as most of the complaints received have been the result of rumors and inaccurate information.

13. Our Family Division, particularly, is greatly in need of a consultation room of some kind wherein confidential matters can be discussed without fear of being overheard.
14. The scarcity of really good jobs is one of the key factors disturbing residents in regard to relocation. When there are residents who leave the project for good employment, some publicity on this might help to encourage the residents in respect to resettlement.

(signed) Kazu Iijima
Administrative Assistant
in Reports and Procedures

APPROVED:

(signed) George Lafabregue
Head Counselor
Community Welfare Section

Month Ending Jan. 31 1943

PART II (CM)

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT:

Total at last Report 1726 Total this month 1736 Boys 893 Girls 843

Elementary: Total Enrollment 678 Average daily attendance 626.2 - 92.4%

High School: Total Enrollment 1058 Average daily attendance 1033 - 98%

Number High School Students in vocational training courses: Boys 556 Girls 421

Account for any major increase or decrease in school enrollment or attendance this month, giving figures:

Increase of 11, decrease of 1 (transferred to Gile, Arizona)

ADMINISTRATION:

Number of teachers employed: (Elementary 48 Caucasian 10 Evacuee 38
and
(High School 59 Caucasian 24 Evacuee 85)

Staff additions or resignations this month (positions involved) _____
High School, 9 additions; 3 resignations: Physical Ed., German, Math., Home Economics, Industrial Arts.
Elementary Sch. 3 Resignations, 5 additions.

ADULT EDUCATION:

Total enrollment in adult education classes: Men 1551 Women 2036
Number of adults taking vocational training courses: Men 256 Women 308
Number of adults taking English courses: Men 51 Women 183
Types of re-training courses and enrollment in each _____
Shorthand 15 Carpentry 15
Typewriter Repair 2 TOTAL 50
Bookkeeping 18

STUDENT RELOCATION:

Number of students who left center this month for college 13
Total number attending college on permit: 29 Men 21 Women 8

GENERAL COMMENT: (Give brief report on anything of unusual or significant nature which has arisen in the field of education this month, programs under way, any problems current or anticipated, suggestions and recommendations:)

High School: Student body elections are being completed this week. Visual education program commenced. First open forum for high school students a big success. First student body play assignments being made. Adult Education: The Grand Concert given by the Music School was a great success with attendance beyond expectation.

NURSERY SCHOOLS:

3 Pre-Schools
 Number of schools 1 Pre-Kindergarten Average daily attendance 128 - 65.3%
 Total enrollment 193 Number of boys 96 Number of girls 97
 Number of staff members 35 Caucasian None Evacuee 35

LIBRARIES:

Number of volumes in libraries 3446* Number in previous report 6122
6694
 Total circulation this month 1785* Last month 4151
2572

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES:

* - School libraries combined.

BUSINESS VOLUME: Figures on gross business volume for each department of Consumer Enterprises.

Departments	No. of Stores	No. of Employees (Evacuee)	GROSS BUSINESS This Month	Last Month
General Store	1	15	\$21,737.48	\$24,672.53
Dry Goods Store	1	17	15,545.70	19,502.81
Shoe Store	1	1	325.94	- - -
Services Department (inc: movies, barber shops, shoe rep., laundry, etc.)	-	57	2,230.84	1,182.05

Total membership in Consumer Enterprises Association: 5304

Total paid-in share capital \$5,304.00

DIVIDENDS:

Amount declared by merchandise departments this month None

For period from Sep. 14, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942 - \$5,334.51

Dividends declared by service departments this month (name departments, dividend amount, and period covered.)

9/14/42-12/31/42

Total of community enterprise dividends paid this year \$5,334.51

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly (1) major activity and developments in community enterprise field this month, and (2) plans, problems, expected developments in the near future with suggestions and recommendations.)

(1) Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws have been approved by the temporary Board and Temporary Co-op Congress.

New and permanent elections will be held soon.
Operations began this month in a beauty shop, a shoe store, and a dry cleaning service.
The Federal Credit Union charter applied for has not been received. A service for safekeeping of resident funds is being established by a trusteeship pending organization of the Credit Union.

The Board has decided to table the matter of taking over the center newspaper.
Verification of W. R. A. charges against Consumer Enterprises is being awaited, with hope that they will be reduced.

We have had our busiest days during this month with a constant stream of students coming in for information and requesting assistance.

The general morale of this group is very low at present due mainly (1) for some, because leave clearances are so slow in coming. Registration dates come and go by without authorization for indefinite leaves coming through from Washington. It is unfortunate because oftentimes living accommodations, part-time work opportunities, and scholarships have been offered for the particular semester only, (2) lack of finances with chances of future income here meager, (3) uncertainty of future opportunities, (4) good technical schools not approved for Japanese-American enrollment -- thereby definitely discouraging those who are interested in going on with technical courses.

We foresee much confusion and needless duplication in the use of the new student leave procedure outlined in Supplement I to Administrative Instruction #2E revised, e.g., a student filling Form 126 names 5 references -- the same student filling the National Student Relocation Student Questionnaire usually names the same people as in Form 126 for references. We wonder if this is a good procedure when in fact, under the old procedure, War Relocation Authority was receiving from the National Student Relocation Council a docket containing ample reference letters.

Then too, as a person who knows what was being done in the San Francisco National Student Relocation offices and our work here, I foresee a future Washington bottleneck in the procedure for student relocation -- and also students being released without necessary clearances with various schools liaison between student's school and scholarship giving organizations, and lack of funds -- all of which were so smoothly and diplomatically handled by the National Student Relocation group who was conscientiously concerned about each necessary phase for a student leaving the Center to a distant school.

It may be considered, in the future, that those handling student relocation problems within each Center handle the above operations named which was formerly done by the National Student Relocation group--this, we believe, almost impossible and unwise inasmuch as the National Student Relocation Council has already established the finest relations for all those concerned in the operation of student leaves. We are sincerely hoping that this can be completely ironed out in the future.

Month Ending Jan. 31, 1943

PART III (CM)

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 107 Number discharged 87

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Appendectomy (3), Hysterectomy (1)

Laporotomy (2).

Hospital beds occupied on above date 94 Previous report 74

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 12

Number out-patients treated this month 1518 Previous month 1827

Number dental patients treated this month 1634 Number optical patients 1034

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>10</u>		
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>4</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 1 Girls 2 Still Births 0 Total 3

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 2 Children Under 18 0 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Pulmonary Embolism - Large Bowel Obstruction.</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/6/43</u>	
<u>Uremia Due to Nephritis</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/18/43</u>	
<u>Carcinoma of Rectum</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/19/43</u>	

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>NO.</u>
Adult Activities	Total 23,435			Amateur Contest	1,100
Public Library	7,197				
Group Activities	15,100				
New Year's Eve Dance	350				

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services: Weekly Evacuee or

<u>Church</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	<u>Caucasian Minister</u>
Buddhist	8,710	Evacuee
Catholic	900	"
Protestant	6,815	"
Seventh Day	830	"

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>

ed last of each Month)

PUBLIC HEALTH
RECREATION
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

Month Ending Feb. 28 194 3

WRA Library Washington

PART III (CM)

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 146 Number Discharged 124

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) _____

Hospital beds occupied on above date 114 Previous report 94

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 9

Number out-patients treated this month 1682 Previous month 1518

Number dental patients treated this month 1695 Number optical patients 1170

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>German Measles</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Chickenpox</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 8 Girls 2 Still Births 0 Total 10

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 0 Children Under 18 0 Total 1

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Lobar Pneumonia</u>	<u>78</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>2/5/43</u>	
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
Indust. Basketball League	3000	Boy Scouts	1201		
Adult Entertainment	1400				
Adult Indoor Activities	16,598				
Handicraft	775				

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
Protestant	2000	Evacuees
Catholic	300	Caucasian
Buddhist	1700	Evacuee
7th Day	200	Evacuee

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
Dr. Gordon Chapman	Berkeley	Protestant	Lectures
Rev. Strickler	SLC, Utah	Protestant	
Miss Rohrer	Denver	Protestant	

(If more space is required, attach sheet)

last day of each Month)

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
INTERNAL SECURITY
PUBLIC WELFARE

PART I (CM)

Month Ending February 28, 1946

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT Central Utah

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

Basic ordinance for traffic rules.
General citation was passed.

form

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

Appointment of standing committees.
Appointment of the City Commissioners.
Council aided in registration--War Department and WRA.

Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

Elections were held to fill two vacancies in the Council.

2. Arbitration Commission:

Number cases filed this month None Settled _____ Pending _____

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission:

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
<u>None</u>	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

Movement of the Community Council Chamber to the new quarters.

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests: None

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 81 Caucasian 8

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>2/8/43 10:15 a.m.</u>	<u>1-6-A&B</u>	<u>Scare from smoke</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>2/17/43 11:55 a.m.</u>	<u>Motor Repair</u>	<u>Cleaning with gas</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>2/17/43 10:00</u>	<u>Garage</u>	<u>Short circuit Exhaust</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>2/21/43 9:10 a.m.</u>	<u>40-10-C</u>	<u>Defective Manifold</u>	<u>None</u>
		<u>Soot in Chimney</u>	<u>None</u>

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 65 Volunteer Indefinite

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants 234 Number of Family units receiving grants this month 101

Amount paid out in grants: Last month \$375.65 This month \$1363.10

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

See attached report.

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

February, 1943

Major Activities and Development: Although 744 requests for service for this month may appear astoundingly high, we must truthfully report that over half of that number is concentrated on student relocation. Our office requests are definitely decreasing due to the effectiveness of the home calls. We hope to gradually keep them down to the minimum except for emergency cases so that our full efforts may be directed towards service requested on these home visits.

During the month, the major activity was on the recent registration for Application for Leave Clearance. Some of our Family workers assisted in the actual registration and others participated in community affairs relative to this all-important matter. The subsequent flood of repatriation requests also disrupted our usual routine and temporarily retarded our home visits for this month. Nevertheless the Family Division was largely and greatly occupied with public assistance applications -- special public assistance grants are increasing constantly, giving further credence to the contention that the clothing allowance is inadequate. However, those families really needing this assistance -- widows, wives of internees unable to work due to the care for their children, and single elderly men with chronic illnesses, thus unemployable -- are being serviced.

Arrangements for transfer to other centers, authorized visits to other centers, etc., are still being successfully effected by our Travel Supervisor.

At a discussion of our Medical workers, Topaz Hospital Medical Social Worker, and Public Health Nurse, it was definitely determined that our Medical Section will be dissolved and all referrals will be directed to Block Nurses by respective Block Workers and our liaison officer (Social Service Supervisor of Family Section) between our Section and the Hospital Medical Worker for special cases. This final settling of a rather disturbing situation is a source of great relief to our former Medical workers who feel that they can now concentrate fully in another department.

The Youth Section was reorganized during the early part of February and two new Divisions were established -- Child Welfare and Youth Guidance. The former will care for babies and youngsters under teen-age youth and with particular problems affecting them or with individual young people. Already the Child Welfare is deeply immersed with activity, they report the following progress:

1. Letters were sent to different Child Welfare Institutions for information, suggestions, and advice.
2. Contacts made with the elementary schools for a list of mentally retarded children.
3. A standard baby layette was formulated for use of the Family Section as well as Child Welfare, and approved by the Head Doctor of the Topaz Hospital.
4. Consultation was held with the Head Doctor of the Topaz Hospital and Head Nurse regarding baby food and baby formula.
5. Interviews were held with parents of delinquent children and with the child.
6. Consultations with mothers of retarded school children.
7. Each public assistance application for a baby layette is carefully considered, interviews are held, and the grants are issued only on those cases with established need.
8. A representative of the State Blind School was accompanied on his tour around the Center, mainly visiting blind residents. Plans are being formulated so that various games may be secured for blind residents.

Meanwhile, the Youth Guidance Section has also been busy working in collaboration with the Community Activities Section, the High School, and the Committee for the Prevention of Delinquency. Truancy appears to be by far the largest problem and in relation with this, close liaison has been established between this Section and the High School. Believing that prevention is by far the most important, the Youth Guidance Section has been assisting in directing youths to already established activities and in recommending the organization of additional ones to the Community Activities Section as the need for new activities is indicated.

Housing greeted with joy the three architectural blueprints received from Public Works on partitioning plans for those rooms housing families of six or more. Construction of the most urgent cases began immediately and the Housing Supervisor evinces great satisfaction with the rapid and neat work that was rendered. Another heartening comment made was that Building 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9 were finally winterized in Block 1. The increase of marriages in this Center has created quite a shortage of small end-rooms. Young couples are also requesting to be separated from their in-laws, thus requiring the use of more small apartments. The Directory and Charts Division of the Housing Department assumed new responsibilities -- in addition to changing census charts to correspond to those of Block Managers' and making necessary changes of address in the files, the directory, and the register, and notifying other eight departments of these changes, they now take care of the outside employment file, induction, justification cards, memorandums, and clearance papers of the Housing Adjustment Committee.

Clothing is rapidly completing vouchers for November, December, and January clothing allowances and are almost up to date. The directory was also finished and they are anticipating a less "crammed existence" in the near future.

Hopes, Plans for Development in Near Future: We have high hopes of an effective, smoothly functioning Community Welfare Section in the near future. A new Youth Section has been established as indicated above. It will better enable us to care for the over-all welfare of youth in this Center and understand their problems through contact and collaboration with other sections and through complete concentration on just this subject. Also, a new addition is an Adult Probation Division which will have close liaison with the Internal Security and Judiciary Board. Workers will render assistance to those cases referred by those departments or by any other department in the City, in rehabilitation, re-adjustment, in circumventing the possible recurrence of a similar situation and in making plans for the future. The Funeral Section has also been funneled off into a division by itself devoted to only that service, so that adequate and wholehearted assistance can be given in that regard.

Further developments include:

1. The assigning of unit clerks to each unit which will greatly expedite the work of the Field Workers and supervisors by relieving them of detailed work such as filing, etc., which are important but nevertheless occupy a great deal of time.
2. The commencing of our Community Welfare Section training course which will certainly add impetus to workers for maximum-standard work and inject a vitally necessary sound social approach.
3. The final completion of our organizational chart which was hailed amidst much cheer as this somehow gives a final stamp of completion until further changes are necessary, and will certainly better enable us to secure an over-all picture of our Section for better coordinated effort.
4. The addition of two new appointive staff members to assist in Housing and student activities will certainly do much to further extend the services of our Section.
5. The liaison established between the Hospital and our Section will also expedite and simplify matters pertaining to the two divisions.
6. As part of their procedure, the Leave Office has commenced to refer Housing clearance to the Housing Department of all people leaving this Center. This will be of extreme help, particularly when families leave the Project and some understanding of immediate clearance on their apartments can be secured.

7. Comprehensive supervisorial functions were outlined at one of our training courses. We are thus in hopes of taking great strides in the further development of our Section by thoroughly training supervisors of their responsibilities which is of immense importance as the approaches and attitudes of the supervisors can be directly reflected on their respective workers.

Suggestions and Recommendations: Among the recommendations noted in last month's reports are:

1. If a copy of Community Services Division Weekly Narrative Report is not being forwarded to the Community Council, it is suggested that this procedure be initiated in order that that body can consider any problems that might affect them and work for the alleviation of same.
2. A source of worry among the people has been the increase in the number of tuberculosis cases since their arrival at Topaz. We realize the lack of supplies and equipment in the Topaz Hospital but we recommend that tuberculosis tests be made available to the residents so that tubercular cases may be diagnosed before they are too advanced.
3. Cases of children who have received minor burns from their stoves again call attention to the fact that such accidents would be minimized if stove guards were installed in apartments with babies up to 3 years.
4. Because of the difficulty of obtaining marriage statistics which are necessary, particularly for the Clothing and Housing Divisions, we would like to suggest that a bureau be set up whereby all residents who have the intention of marriage within the Center or outside must register. It would thus be a central file where such information may be gathered.
5. We have had several requests from invalids who are apparently in need of wheel chairs. Topaz Hospital has been unable to furnish this equipment. It would appear advisable to determine on what basis they can be provided either through the Hospital or possibly through a public assistance grant.
6. The Family Section again reports the necessity for transportation service for children who are physically handicapped and thus unable to go to school. We recommend that a truck through Carrier Service be utilized for a few hours a day for such a purpose.

Kazu Iijima, Administrative Assistant
in Reports and Procedures

APPROVED:
George Lafabregue, Head Counselor

iled last day of each Month)

EDUCATION
CONSUMER ENTERPRISES

Month Ending Feb. 28 1943

PART II (CM)

PROJECT CENTRAL UTAH

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT:

Total at last Report 1736 Total this month 1731 Boys 885 Girls 846

Elementary: Total Enrollment 642 Average daily attendance 596.5 94.5%

High School: Total Enrollment _____ Average daily attendance 977.4 95%

Number High School Students in vocational training courses: Boys 559 Girls 420

Account for any major increase or decrease in school enrollment or attendance this month, giving figures: Decrease in elementary school enrollment due to promotion of high 6th grade students and their enrollment in the high school. High School: Inc. of 40 (36 from elementary)
Decrease of 9 (3 left for outside schools, 6 over 18 yrs.)

ADMINISTRATION:

Number of teachers employed: (Elementary 47 Caucasian 11 Evacuee 36
(and
(High School 61 Caucasian 28 Evacuee 33)

10 Resignations

Staff additions or resignations this month (positions involved) Elem. School.:
5 resigs. (2, 5th gr. teach.; 1 6th grade teach.; 2 sec.)
3 add.: (1 1st gr. teach.; 1 art teach.; 1 sec'ty) High School:
5 resigs.: (sp. Eng., 8th gr. core, 7th gr. core, sp. Eng., principal-
ADULT EDUCATION: ship, foods, 8th gr. core, science.)

Total enrollment in adult education classes: Men 1,221 Women 3,345
Number of adults taking vocational training courses: Men 156 Women 503
Number of adults taking English courses: Men 28 Women 209
Types of re-training courses and enrollment in each _____

- | | | | |
|----------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1. Shorthand | 11 | 3. Carpentry | 17 |
| 2. Bookkeeping | 5 | TOTAL: | 33 |

STUDENT RELOCATION:

Number of students who left center this month for college 21
Total number attending college on permit: 53 Men 39 Women 14

GENERAL COMMENT: (Give brief report on anything of unusual or significant nature which has arisen in the field of education this month, programs under way, any problems current or anticipated, suggestions and recommendations:)

See attached sheet.

(Turn Up and Over)

NURSERY SCHOOLS:

Number of schools 5 Average daily attendance 177 72%
Total enrollment 246 Number of boys 126 Number of girls 120
Number of staff members 32 Caucasian NONE Evacuee 32

LIBRARIES:

Number of volumes in libraries *3966 Number in previous report *3446
6788 Number in previous report 6694
Total circulation this month *3321 Last month *1785
2675 2572
** school hours*

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES:

BUSINESS VOLUME: Figures on gross business volume for each department of Consumer Enterprises.

Departments	No. of Stores	No. of Employees (Evacuee)	GROSS BUSINESS This Month	GROSS BUSINESS Last Month
General Store	<u>1</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>\$26,550.84</u>	<u>\$21,737.48</u>
Dry Goods Store	<u>1</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>11,581.70</u>	<u>15,545.70</u>
Shoe Store	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>461.88</u>	<u>325.94</u>
Services Department (includes: Movies, Barber Shops, Shoe Rep., Laundry, etc.)	<u>-</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>2,991.60</u>	<u>2,230.84</u>

Total membership in Consumer Enterprises Association: 5538
Total paid-in share capital \$5,538.00

DIVIDENDS:

Amount declared by merchandise departments this month None

For period from Sept. 14, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942 - \$5,350.54

Dividends declared by service departments this month (name departments, dividend amount, and period covered.)

(Dividends are paid by the Co-op as a whole, not by departments.)

Total of community enterprise dividends paid this year \$5,350.54

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly (1) major activity and developments in community enterprise field this month, and (2) plans, problems, expected developments in the near future with suggestions and recommendations.)

(1) Certificate of Incorporation has been received from the District of Columbia. We are in the process of filing in the State of Utah.

New and permanent Congress has been elected.

Operations began in the Administrative Canteen which includes a soda fountain.

(2) Plans for a new and increased capital drive will be presented to the new Congress soon.

The Federal Credit Union charter is still being awaited - anxiously.

Clarification of rent charges with the hope of reduction.

Supplement to Part II - General Comment

Nursery School: This month our department launched a Toy Lending Project. This was because of the need of the community expressed by some of the parents for play material that may be used in the homes. Most of the residents did not bring with them things of this nature. It was made possible by gifts that were sent to our children at Christmas time by various organizations on the outside. This "library" lends out toys to children for a period of two weeks. We have been able to add to it through the generosity of friends, until now the project contains as many as 200 items. There is a gratifying response to this activity. With the opening of our second Pre- Kindergarten for the older nursery school children, our department now includes 4 morning groups and 2 afternoon groups. This was the original aim with which the department started.

High School: Regular student body assemblies began for both Jr. & Sr. High Schools. Evaluation of credits adapted to adjust more easily to California system. Assistant Principal Miss Gerard appointed. Mr. Goertzel named Registrar.

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WRA Library Washington

Month Ending March 31 1943

PART III (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 175 Number discharged 188

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Bowel Obstruction (2);

Appendectomy (14); Hernioplasty (5)

Hospital beds occupied on above date 101 Previous report 114

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 13

Number out-patients treated this month 1586 Previous month 1682

Number dental patients treated this month 1833 Number optical patients 1695

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>Rheumatic Fever</u>	<u>3</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>Lobar Pneumonia</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>22</u>

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 8 Girls 4 Still Births Total 12

Deaths this month: Men 4 Women 2 Children Under 18 1 Total 7

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Carcinomatosis</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/1/43</u>	<u>Cremated at Autocast Memorial Corp. Ogden, Utah</u>
<u>Cerebral Hemorrhage</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/9/43</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u> ✓	<u>6 days</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/10/43</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>Cerebral Emboli</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/11/43</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>Cerebral Hemorrhage</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/12/43</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>Lobar pneumonia</u> ✓	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/12/43</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>Bronchogenic Carcinoma</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/23/43</u>	<u>" "</u>

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
YBA Conference	739	District 1 Carnival	3769	Adult Entertainment	6222
Basketball Dance	130	Industrial Basketball	3200		
Spring Informal	280				
Doll Festival	4450	Hawaiian Welcome	415		

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations) *None*

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
Buddhist	2130	<i>Evacuee</i>
Protestant	1960	<i>Evacuee</i>
Catholic	240	<i>Caucasian</i>
7th Day Adventist	300	<i>Evacuee</i>

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
Rev. Carl Nugent	<i>Evangelical</i> Delta, Utah	Evangelical Reformed Church	Visit

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PART I (CM)

Month Ending March 31 194 3

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT Central Utah

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

See supplementary sheet that is attached.

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None.

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

- 1) Formation of Advisory Board to the Community Services Division. Selection of personnel of 24 residents for this body. (See attached supplementary sheet)

Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

One election for Councilman in district filling the vacancy for District #2.

2. Arbitration Commission: None.

Number cases filed this month _____ Settled _____ Pending _____

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission:

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
<u>One of Assault and Battery</u>	_____	_____	<u>(Arbitrated)</u>
<u>One of Personal Misunderstanding</u>	_____	_____	<u>(Discharged)</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

Settlement of the hospital situation and passing of the above ordinances.

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests: None

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 65 Caucasian 8

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>3/18/43 3:00 p.m.</u>	<u>Warehouse #101</u>	<u>Defective Stove Chimney</u>	<u>\$5.00</u>
<u>3/25/43 4:30 p.m.</u>	<u>Motor Truck Repair Shop</u>	<u>Broken Gas Line</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>3/28/43 11:30 p.m.</u>	<u>Blk. 22-Boiler Room</u>	<u>Burning Soot Students</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>3/30/43 9:30 p.m.</u>	<u>Blk. 32-4-E</u>	<u>Burning Papers</u>	<u>None</u>

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 60 Volunteer 0

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants 380 Number of Family units receiving grants this month 207

Amount paid out in grants: Last month \$2,445.22 This month \$2,940.74

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

See Attached report.

SUPPLEMENTARY SHEET

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted this Month:

1. Ordinance giving the Community Council of Topaz an Authority to Establish an Ordinance.
2. Ordinance on Election Procedure.
3. Ordinance to establish Judicial Commission. (Manual on Judicial Commission defining the duties, functions, and responsibilities is already established.)
4. Ordinance to establish Board of Arbitration. (Manual on Board of Arbitration covering duties, functions, and responsibilities is already in existence.)
5. Ordinance to establish Board of City
6. Ordinance on Traffic Matters.
7. Ordinance on License.
8. Ordinance on Nuisance.
9. Ordinance defining Misdemeanors and punishment thereof.
10. Ordinance to establish Juvenile Board.
11. Ordinance on Health and Sanitation.

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:
(Continued from first page)

2. Creation of Juvenile Board and personnel of seven residents.
3. Campaign to inaugurate Boy Scout movement in the Community.
4. Helped in the settlement of the hospital situation.
5. Participated in welcoming the new residents from Hawaii.

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

March 1943

MAJOR ACTIVITIES AND DEVELOPMENT: The month of March has fallen a little short of the past month's record in regard to services rendered. Of the 621 requests for services, Student Relocation still leads the field. We can readily see the effectiveness of the home visits and the residents' awareness of the service now. We sincerely hope that this will continue to function with greater degree and become an integral part of the community life.

The Family Division has been actively connected with almost every function in community affairs. They assisted in the induction, reception, and registration of the Hawaiians which was one of the most successful inductions here at Topaz. They have endeavored to make the new residents feel at home by making calls and helping them to participate in the activities of the community. The Hawaiians have expressed their gratification in the warm hospitality extended by this Section. Their part in issuing recommendations for the residents leaving the Center has been of great aid to the Leave Office. File systems are being so arranged as to give the maximum aid to the workers for requesting residence in minimum time. Home visits made by the workers have been perhaps the greatest factor in helping the residents in matters of clothing allowances, recommendations, eye glasses, and public assistance.

With clarifications given in regards to transferees who have requested repatriation, the Travel Supervisor hopes to transfer these people who are allowed to move, in the very near future.

The Child Welfare Department is now well established. We are anticipating a well-organized division handling the problems of infants and teen-age youths. They have been also kept busy compiling data for the fiscal budget as requested by the Washington WRA office. Their plans to aid crippled children and to assist in the welfare of the small babies will be of great help to the families in Topaz.

The Youth Guidance Section, dealing with youths up to 18 years of age, has become a well-organized unit. With the collaboration of the Juvenile Board now in process of formation, this Section hopes to minimize to a great extent the ever-present problems of youth.

The Housing Section has perhaps undergone one of the busiest and most successful work of their career with the induction of the Hawaiians during the middle of this month. Their preparations for the assignments of the new residents into various apartments before their arrival alleviated all congestion, and the entire induction was carried out within a few hours after their reaching Topaz for which they are to be greatly commended. With leaves in great flux, Housing has hoped for a few clearances of apartments but as yet have not been able to effect any major openings. Nevertheless, approvals for quarters have been given for pending transfer requests and there are indications of continued openings with the increase in leave clearances. Apartments of the volunteers were especially taken care of in the matter of partitions by the Construction Department and the Housing Section is greatly gratified by this wholehearted support.

Clothing is well on its way in the distribution of the December payments and with the vouchering of the January allowances almost finished, we will find the Division up to date with the actual monthly payrolls. Though the issuance of shoe rationing certificates had temporarily disrupted the work of this division, the addition of another appointive member to the staff will help to minimize the congestion felt during the last few weeks.

HOPES, PLANS, FOR DEVELOPMENT IN NEAR FUTURE: Although there has been and will be great changes in the personnel of the Community Welfare Section with the continued farewells to the various members in the Division, we are, nevertheless, working for the continued well-being of the entire community. With the Head Counselor's leave to play his part in the war, we are feeling a great void, but every member of the Section hopes to carry on his work with greater zeal. Plans are being carried out also:

1. To firmly establish the PTA of Topaz which will play a great part in the inter-relationship of the Family and Youth Division.
2. To bring about final completion of the personnel evaluation for this period for every member of the Section. April 15th is the deadline.
3. To aid our new Research Analyst with the reviewing and developing of case records and obtaining valuable information in regards to pertinent problems which will be of great benefit to the whole Section.
4. To further the exceedingly enlightening training courses which are being held for the benefit of the entire staff. With the Manual of Procedures and Office Policy folders on hand, it will greatly facilitate the smooth functioning of this Section.

To complete Face Sheets during the coming week with a night staff working in the Central Files which will help the writing up of better and more comprehensive case records and recommendations.

SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Some of the important items noticed in this category for the past month are:

1. Recommendation for United States mail bags to be placed in Block Manager's offices for protection of the residents' mail and to have some branch of postal facilities for the residents in a centralized place.
2. A better lighting system in school block 32 is needed for safety measures of those attending evening classes.
3. Since transfers are being consummated through this Section, it will prove to be of great benefit if the arrivals of transferees are made known to this Section. Since it is one of the Welfare's responsibilities, we wish to be notified in order to complete our case files.

(signed) Shizu Hikoyeda
Shizu Hikoyeda, Administrative Ass't
in Reports and Procedures

APPROVED:

(signed) Harry Q. Johnson
Harry Q. Johnson, Sr. Counselor
Community Welfare Section

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIESACTIVITIESPARTICIPANTS

Adult Activities:

1. Supervisor	
2. Assistant Supervisor	
3. Advanced Tailoring	177
4. Artificial Flower	460
5. " "	72
6. " "	728
7. " "	
8. Biwa	324
9. Costume Design	271
10. Crochet	878
11. Embroidery	1229
12. Fine Art	1329
13. Flower Arrangement I	567
14. " " II	236
15. Goh	5970
16. "	4549
17. Japanese Dance	287
18. " "	407
19. Japanese Drama	1845
20. " "	779
21. Knitting	362
22. "	1144
23. "	445
24. "	
25. Operatic Sing	295
26. " "	752
27. Poetic Chant	302
28. Penmanship	1465
29. Sewing Class	736
30. " "	421
31. " "	516
32. " "	752
33. Shogi	1876
34. Wood Carving	868
35. Mandolin Orchestra, Amateur	142

Athletic Department:

1. Supervisor	
2. Equipment Manager	
3. Boxing	355
4. "	387
5. Equipment Issuance	170

Monthly Report

March 31, 1943

Service Department:

Participants

3. Hiking	1195
4. Maintenance	150 Affairs Serviced
5. Supply	62 Supplies Received
6. Salvage Project Coord.	Collected \$173.40
7. Carpenters	129 Chairs Repaired
8. Sewing Project	27 Judo Garments
9. Schedule	264 Permits Issued
10. Technical Department	112 Affairs Serviced
7 Church Services.....	90
5 Music Appreciation.....	16
6 Shibai Shows	See Adult Activities
2 Mess Hall Entertainment.....	225
14 Special Movies.....	30
2 Special Meetings.....	5
10 Dance Socials.....	425
5 Club Dances.....	1730
30 Community Movies.....	400
1 High School Assembly.....	10
3 Block Affairs.....	175
3 Dinner Party.....	400
2 Outside Dance - Lovell.....	75
1 High School Rally.....	50
1 High School Dance.....	75
1 Funeral.....	100

Grand Total: Activities - 175 Participants - 91358

	<u>MONTH OF MARCH</u>	<u>PREVIOUS MONTH</u>
Employees	208	219
Volunteers	424	289
Registered	9761	10282
Participation	91358	71812
Spectators	73791	29068

Visitors:

Mr. Howard C. Beresford, National WRA Community Activities Chief, advised the department about solving several of the problems.

Adult Department:

Progress has been made in the number of people who are registered, participating, and spectators.

Monthly Report

March 31, 1943

Athletic Department:

Participants

6. First Aid	115
7. Basketball League	2000
8. Judo	1976
9. P. E. Grade School	18512
10. P. E. High School (Men)	5603
11. P. E. High School (Women)	6186
12. Weightlifting	2375

Club Activities:

1. Supervisor	
2. Secretary	
3. Boys Clubs	2657
4. Boy Scouts	4740
5. Campfire Girls	345
6. Girls Clubs	3583
7. Girl Scouts	1305
8. Handicraft	2062
9. USO	164
10. YMCA	170
11. YWCA	181
12. Salvage Project Coord.	(See Serviced)

Entertainment and Social:

1. Supervisor	
2. Music Superintendent	
3. Recreation Hall Superintendent	
4. Bridge	885
5. Community Dance	115
6. Dance Classes	39
7. Dance Band	345
8. Harmonica Band	22
9. Hawaiian Music	173
10. Indoor Hall Activities	(No Equipment)
11. Mandolin Band	778
12. Piano Lessons	41
13. " "	39
14. " "	184
15. String Ensemble	181
16. Music Appreciation	(See Serviced)
17. Tap and Ballet	264
18. Vocal Training	225

Service Department:

1. Administration
2. Block Chairmen

Adult Department: (continued)

Thirteen Kabuki (Classic Drama), four talent shows, six modern dramas were presented.

Three Mess Hall programs were put on with volunteers from the Mandolin Band assisting. The Amateur Mandolin Orchestra held two performances.

There is a need for more recreation hall space and seating facilities for this department.

Athletic Department:

New class in First Aid was started this month for in-service training. The physical education instructors are required to pass the test.

Suggestions were received that vacant recreation areas in school blocks be converted into athletic fields for grade school children.

The installation of playground equipment has started and will be put up on vacant lots where grade schools were originally planned. To date, two merry-go-rounds have been set up.

Basketball and volleyball leagues for men and women was formed and more courts are needed. There is a lack of seating facilities at basketball games.

There is a demand for Kendo (fencing).

Entertainment and Social

The Mandolin Band, dance orchestra and Hawaiian band made three public appearances. The Sunday Music Hour continues to draw a crowd. The Hawaiian "Surf Riders" weekly broadcasts over radio station KPOW at Powell, Wyoming. The Dance Orchestra, Hawaiian Band and four entertainers performed for the church groups of Lovell. Due to the lack of necessary equipment, the indoor recreation halls are still inactive.

Club Activities:

Presidents (Boys and Girls Clubs) Council was organized. USO room was furnished and recent volunteers and soldiers' mothers were honored at an afternoon tea. A YWCA lounge is needed. The Girls Clubs organized older girls' clubs. The policy of this section will be to encourage activities that will prepare people for resettlement stressing vocational training for members. Mr. Ebert spoke to the club members on Civil Service Training. Miss Virgil Payne spoke on "Social Problems".

Technical Department:

There is a need for another projector; one machine broke down but has been repaired to increase volume.

Schedule Department:

This department is busy making more space for youth activities.

Month Ending April 30, 1943

PART III (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 181 Number discharged 175

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Fistulectomy-2, Appendectomy-18,

Hernioplasty-3, Signoidscopy-3, Hysterectomy-2, Oophorectomy-1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 107 Previous report 101

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 12

Number out-patients treated this month 2390 Previous month 1586

Number dental patients treated this month 1899 Number optical patients 1059

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>Rheumatic Fever</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>Trachoma</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>Influenza</u>	<u>6</u>

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 5 Girls 5 Still Births 0 Total 10

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 2 Children Under 18 0 Total 5

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Miliary Tuberculosis</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>4/7/43</u>	<u>Cremated At: Aultorest Mem. Corp. 836 - 36th St. Ogden, Utah</u>
<u>CVA Hypertension</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/11/43</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Hypertension</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/17/43</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Hypertension</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>4/28/43</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Hypertension & Cerebral Hemorrhage</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/30/43</u>	<u>"</u>

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).
None

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
Easter Dance	150	Dance Easter Parade	75	Exhibit of Wreaths ment	300
Easter Egg Hunt	173	YBA Hobby Show	3869	Adult Entertain- Protestant	4115
YBA Hana Matsuri		er Show		Sunrise Service	650
Oratorical Contest	359	Artificial Flow	1180		
YBA Dance	180	Bingo Nites(4)	740		

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
Charles R. McKell	4/24/43	Visit	Utah State Hospital College
Evelyn C. Hodges	4/24/43	Visit	Utah State Agriculture

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
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Protestant	2256	Evacuee
Catholic	200	Caucasian
Seventh Day Adventist	300	Evacuee

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
Rev. Carl Nugent	Delta, Utah	Evangelical Reformed Church of Delta	Visit
John W. Thomas	New York	Nat'l Baptist Fed.	"
R. H. Fisher	Denver, Colo.	" "	" "
Rev. Julian C. Goldwater	Los Angeles, Calif.	Buddhist Church	"

(If more space is required, attach sheet)

Last day of _____ (Month)

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
INTERNAL SECURITY
PUBLIC WELFARE

PART I (CM)

Month Ending April 30, 194 3

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT Central Utah

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)
Ordinance on Solicitation of Funds was accepted at the 23rd session, April 5, 1943.

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)
Complete settlement of Wakasa Case and posting of Military Police to the outer boundary of Topaz.

Other Actions Taken by Community Council: Merit Rating Board forms were accepted by the Council. Fair Employment Practice Procedure forms were accepted by the Council. Formation of Personnel Committee to work on replacement of workers in Topaz. Council Committee to work on Dr. S. T. Kimball's request for complete report of all Committees of the Community Council.

Elections Held This Month and Purpose: None

2. Arbitration Commission: None

Number cases filed this month _____ Settled _____ Pending _____

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission: None

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

Worked with the citizens committee in the settlement of the Wakasa incident. (James H. Wakasa killed by Military Police on April 11, 1943.)
Met with Mr. Dwight Young, Representative of State Department and Captain Martin, Representative of Spanish Government relative to the Wakasa incident.

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests: NONE

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 65 Caucasian 11

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>4/1/43-9:45 p.m.</u>	<u>Blk. 38-Boiler Room</u>	<u>Soot in Chimney</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>4/2/43-3:52 p.m.</u>	<u>Blk. 1 - Dormitory</u>	<u>Defective Chimney</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>4/5/43-1:00 p.m.</u>	<u>Poultry Farm</u>	<u>Defective Flue</u>	<u>\$5.00</u>
<u>4/6/43-8:30 a.m.</u>	<u>M. & O. Yard</u>	<u>Open Fire</u>	<u>None</u>
<u>4/7/43-10:10 p.m.</u>	<u>Blk. 39-Boiler Room</u>	<u>Soot in Chimney</u>	<u>None</u>

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 65 Volunteer 0

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants 355 Number of Family units receiving grants this month 196

Amount paid out in grants: Last month \$881.11 This month \$560.79

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

See Attached Sheet.

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

April, 1943

MAJOR ACTIVITIES AND DEVELOPMENT: For the month of April, a total of 776 requests for services through mail and office have been recorded. To date, this is the largest number of request recorded during any month. It is encouraging to note that most of the services were concerned with people going out on indefinite leaves.

The major activity of the Family Section has been largely concerned with Public Assistance Grants, Transfers, recommendations for leave clearances, dispatching of Red Cross Messages, change of Heads, etc. The relationship developed between Block Worker and the residents has been a sound one. The large number of requests and also the nature of the requests which are serviced through the home calls give us an indication of the confidence and acceptance of our section in the Community.

In addition to making arrangements for transferees, the Travel Unit has undertaken the work of arranging special public assistance for transportation expense which are issued under the new Administrative Instruction No. 45, Revised, for those who are leaving on indefinite leaves. Details of procedure was worked with close collaboration with the Fiscal Office. As of this date, 34 applications have been handled.

The Child Welfare Section has been engaging in contacting various retarded school children in order to formulate some policy whereby they may be given special educational opportunities. The figures obtained in their recent work in statistics has shown that there are 9 crippled children and 25 adults who are blind, crippled, or deaf. These figures will help to facilitate any necessary measures that might be needed to make an easier life for them.

The Youth Guidance Section has been occupied collaborating with the Community Activities Section and the Juvenile Board with prevention as their key note. The Juvenile Board has been formed with a full-time Executive Secretary and we have hopes that this is the beginning of a well-organized Youth Guidance Program. The Unit is working with the Board in verifying specific complaint of delinquencies.

In spite of the fact that numerous residents have left on seasonal and indefinite leaves, Housing reports that the vacancies have

been negligible. Housing is now temporarily at a standstill concerning the matter of partitions. Thus far, all apartment partitions were constructed with left over sheet rocks from winterization. Since their supplies have been exhausted, they are unable to carry out their program until clarification and approval from the War Production Board is received.

Clothing has completed vouchering allowances for February and have posted March payroll through the T's. January allowances are being paid through the S's. The Volunteers have been paid their January, February and March allowances.

HOPES, PLANS, FOR DEVELOPMENT IN NEAR FUTURE: Though our division has been losing many of its personnel, the foundation for a smooth running division has been set up by the development of various office procedures and manuals, by the job descriptions of the entire section; and we have confidence that continual constructive assistance will be given the residents.

The addition of a new appointive staff member to assist in student activities will do much to extend the services of our division.

The Research Analyst has been engaged in compiling findings from the family registration. With re-interviewing of female aliens and citizens, who have requested a change in answers; it is anticipated that another interesting study will be made.

The Transportation Supervisor will be busier than ever as more people start taking advantage of PA for travel to aid them in relocation.

Much inter-related and coordinated work is anticipated between the family and youth division and the Topaz PTA.

The Student Relocation Unit has called together a group of interested persons in an attempt to raise scholarship funds. They have hopes of assisting deserving students in continuing their education.

In view of the fact that so many of our staff are leaving, an intensive personnel survey is being carried on so that our work of servicing the residents may continue uninterrupted.

SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Some of the recommendations stated in last month's report are:

1. Some adequate method of interpreting administrative policies to the residents seem necessary as most of the complaints received have been results of rumor.

2. Suggestion has been brought up concerning the matter of summer vacation for those who will be eligible as has been the custom followed on the outside.
3. To have block managers or canteen accommodate residents by selling stamps, envelopes and postal cards, or have a branch office of the post office in a centralized location.
4. Reports have come back from people who are out on indefinite leaves that a more thorough evaluation course might be given to residents who are preparing to go out. Orientations in terms of how to behave, how to find more resources on entertainment in a city which does not involve flocking together of large groups of Japanese-Americans, and most important of all, in attitude to be developed for outside life.

Asako Sakai

APPROVED BY:

/s/

George Lafabregue, Head Counsellor
Community Welfare Section

...lled last day of each Month)

EDUCATION
CONSUMER ENTERPRISES

Month Ending April 30, 194 3

PART II (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT:

Total at last Report 1700 Total this month 1729 Boys 885 Girls 844

Elementary: Total Enrollment 649 Average daily attendance 580.6 89.6%

High School: Total Enrollment 1080 Average daily attendance 1042 96%

Number High School Students in vocational training courses: Boys 550 Girls 410

Account for any major increase or decrease in school enrollment or attendance this month, giving figures: H.S. New Enrollment, 4. Decrease of 11-- 6 relocated, 1 for employment, 4 dropped out of school. 36 new Low-7 students from elementary schools were omitted in the last report.

ADMINISTRATION:

Number of teachers employed: (Elementary 47 Caucasian 9 Evacuee 38
(and
(High School 59 Caucasian 26 Evacuee 33)

Staff additions or resignations this month (positions involved) Elementary:
3 additions: L-3, 1st, art. 4 resignations: L-4, ass't Librarian, sec'ty, L-5, H.S. 1 addition: 7th Core. 5 resignations: 7th Core, Phys. Ed., German, 12th Core, 7th Core.

ADULT EDUCATION:

Total enrollment in adult education classes: Men 1287 Women 2628

Number of adults taking vocational training courses: Men 106 Women 140

Number of adults taking English courses: Men 27 Women 213

Types of re-training courses and enrollment in each

Radio Repairing	10	Shorthand	29
Carpentry	16	Agriculture	40
Commercial Sewing	27	Total	122

STUDENT RELOCATION:

Number of students who left center this month for college 6
Total number attending college on permit: 75 Men 47 Women 28

GENERAL COMMENT: (Give brief report on anything of unusual or significant nature which has arisen in the field of education this month, programs under way, any problems current or anticipated, suggestions and recommendations:)

STUDENT RELOCATION: We are prone to believe, at present, that the majority of undergraduates, who are valuable college material, have now been relocated--our particular concern now is a large group of graduating high school seniors. Some of them are outstanding academically and should be given some assistance and encouragement.

(Education--See Attached Sheet)

(Turn Up and Over)

NURSERY SCHOOLS:

(4 Pre-Sch.)
 Number of schools 6 (2 Pre-Kin- Average daily attendance 182 66.18%
 kindergarten)
 Total enrollment 275 Number of boys 145 Number of girls 132
 Number of staff members 32 Caucasian 0 Evacuee 32

LIBRARIES:

Number of volumes in libraries *3833 Number in previous report *3969
9843
 Total circulation this month *1556 Last month *2472
6992 5533
 *School Libraries

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES:

BUSINESS VOLUME: Figures on gross business volume for each department of Consumer Enterprises.

Departments	No. of Stores	No. of Employees (Evacuee)	GROSS BUSINESS This Month	Last Month
General Store	1	24	\$24,378.75	\$23,890.02
Dry Goods Store	1	13	20,067.77	11,033.38
Shoe Store	1	4	2,206.24	1,758.01
Services: movies, Par- bers, shoe repairing, beauty shops, cleaning laundry, radio, etc.	-	50	3,502.13	4,079.06

Total membership in Consumer Enterprises Association: 5669

Total paid-in share capital \$5669.00

Total paid-in loan capital from members \$29,588.50

DIVIDENDS:

Amount declared by merchandise departments this month none

For period from _____ to _____

Dividends declared by service departments this month (name departments, dividend amount, and period covered.)

Total of community enterprise dividends paid this year none

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly (1) major activity and developments in community enterprise field this month, and (2) plans, problems, expected developments in the near future with suggestions and recommendations.)

See Attached Sheet

MONTHLY REPORT
EDUCATION

April 1943

GENERAL COMMENT:

Adult Education: Due to the relocation of staff members, there is a shortage of instructors, especially in the Basic English and Typewriting classes.

Registration for college courses is now under way. Standard college credit will be granted upon satisfactory completion of these courses. At present the following subjects are being offered: Elementary psychology, art, trigonometry, English composition, and first course mechanical drawing.

The Public Health Nurse assigned to our department has been meeting with the center staff groups once a week. She is giving us lectures on common childhood diseases and communicable diseases to acquaint the teachers with their characteristics and causes, symptoms, and preventions.

We have carried out our rating program. The form used was D. Updegraff's rating scale for nursery school teachers of the University of Iowa. It was carried on as a self-evaluation program and will also serve as a basis for center discussions and future lecture topics.

The second letter in our series to the parents has been distributed. It was on the topic of "Creative Expression." We tried to explain to the parents the importance of creative expression in the development of children and the opportunities given in our school.

We have received permission from the Education Office to send out copies of our report on the program of the pre-schools in Topaz to a number of friends on the outside who have helped and encouraged us in our work.

We have inaugurated an additional program as in-service-training for the center leaders.

One of the most urgent problems that the department is facing is the shortage of personnel due to the fact that so many are leaving the project.

CONSUMER ENTERPRISES
MONTHLY REPORT

April 1943

GENERAL COMMENTS:

(1) With the growing shortage of labor due to relocation, Consumer Enterprises is having increasing difficulty to provide the services that the community requires. Clerking in the retail stores, office routine and warehousing are all operating at such a tempo due to the increasing pressure of business that it is difficult to recruit workers because they find it much easier to work in the other departments. So far, we have been able to forestall the increasing demands for higher wages although it is difficult to persuade the Board of Directors that people who are required to work overtime should not be allowed extra compensation.

We are hoping to alleviate this problem somewhat by recruiting large numbers of high school students for a in-service training program. The valuable experience they will receive will no doubt compensate in large measure for the pressure of work to be done.

(2) We are now installing two new soda fountains and an ice house to supply the increasing demands for cold drinks and ice.

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PART III (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 136 Number discharged 148

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Exploratory Laparotomy-6,

Hernioplasty-1, Removal of cataract-1, Appendectomy-12.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 95 Previous report 107

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 10

Number out-patients treated this month 2253 Previous month 2390

Number dental patients treated this month 1426 Number optical patients 657

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German measles</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>Chicken pox</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>Influenza</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>Gunococcus</u>	<u>1</u>

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 4 Girls 5 Still Births 0 Total 9

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 0 Children Under 18 0 Total 2

Cause of Death Age Sex Date Where Buried

Hemorrhage due to arteriosclerosis 73 M 5/20/43 Cremated

Broncho pneumonia-due to generalized arteriosclerosis 83 M 5/26/43 "

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
Hana-Matsuri		Program		Ward I Dance	200
Ondo Entertainment	4600	Mother's Day	365	Pie & Punch Sale	530
Hana Matsuri		Mother's Day Tea		Boy Scout Day	820
Parada	4200	& Entertainment	627	Tennis Exhibition	310
Marble Tournament	80	Hawaiian			
		Shell Exhibit	5142		
Musical Revue	850	Airplane Con-	1017		

test
 Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
Mr. Ed. Hunt	5/3/43	Organize YMCA	YMCA Council
Mrs. Mary J. Little- field	5/3/43	Organize Girls Scout	Girls Scout Council
Mr. Masao Satow	5/5/43	Organize YMCA	YMCA Council

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
Buddhist	2222	Evacuee
Protestant	1774	Evacuee
Catholic	210	Caucasian
Seventh Day Adventist	300	Evacuee

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
Miss Mary Coxhead	Oakland, Calif.	Plymouth	Visit

(If more space is required, attach sheet)

last day of _____ h Month)

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
INTERNAL SECURITY
PUBLIC WELFARE

PART I (CM)

Month Ending May 31, 1943

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT Central Utah

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

The Council is to initiate amendment to the Constitution of the Community of Topaz whereby any resident 21 years or over will be eligible to hold elective office. See Supplement Sheet.

Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

None

2. Arbitration Commission:

None

Number cases filed this month _____ Settled _____ Pending _____

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission:

None

Types of
Cases Handled

Number of
Acquittals

Number of
Convictions

Types of Penalties

Types of Cases Handled	Number of Acquittals	Number of Convictions	Types of Penalties
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

The Health Committee of the Community Council with the Residents Committee helped in the settlement of the hospital situation.

The Council's standing and special committee reports on their functions and duties were submitted to the Administration and to Dr. Solon Kimball of the Community Organization Department, WRA Office, Washington, D. C.

The visit of Dr. Kimball to this center.

(See Supplement Sheet.)

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests: **NONE**

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 59 Caucasian 11

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>5/13/43-9:45 p.m.</u>	<u>Blk. 38 Boiler Room</u>	<u>Soot in Chimney</u>	<u>None</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty 56 Volunteer 0

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants 342 Number of Family units receiving grants this month 199

Amount paid out in grants: Last month \$3302.08 This month \$2700.56 - May 26.

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

See Attached Schedule.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
MONTHLY REPORT
May 1943

SUPPLEMENT SHEET

1. Community Council

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

Relative to the amendment to the Constitution whereby any resident 21 years old or over becoming eligible to hold elective office, amendment whereby elections and representation will go on block basis rather than ward system as heretofore is being initiated simultaneously.

GENERAL COMMENT:

Due to resettlement of Chairman of the Council and ten other Councilmen, general reorganization of the Council was necessary. The problem that exists in view of the resettlement program is that of manpower shortage. The Labor Committee of the Council with a committee of the residents is working for the solution relative to this problem.

MONTHLY REPORT
COMMUNITY WELFARE SECTION

May 1943

MAJOR ACTIVITIES AND DEVELOPMENT: For the month of May, 1,986 requests for services via mail, office, and home calls have been recorded. Of this total, 427 requests were concerned with Student Relocation.

The outstanding progress made during this month was the re-organization of the Family Unit, which became effective May 25. Through the Block System, the Family Unit was able to accomplish all-over coverage and within the limitation of the program, the needs of the people were met. However, during the past few weeks, due to the relocation program, we have lost 27 of our personnel. In order to solve our problem of labor shortage, we have abandoned our "worker for each block" system, and have envolved a method of centralizing our services into three functional units; (1) the Public Assistance Unit, to take care of all chronic, temporary, and special PA's; (2) the Special Services Unit, to take care of such services as transfers, visits, funerals, Red Cross messages, personal letter writing, adult probation and special counseling; (3) the Family Relocation Unit, to facilitate through consultation the relocation of whole families. Thus we hope to render our services as people requests them, rather than to take our services to the residents through our workers.

Actually, however, this streamlining will not affect the services rendered by the Family Unit. In fact we expect through our newly organized Family Relocation Unit to render valuable service to our community. By collaboration with the Relocation Office of the Employment Division and by obtaining from them a list of all families who are potential relocatees, this unit hopes to interview these families and assist them in planning for relocation to the end that every effort is made to maintain family ties. Following these interviews, a brief case report will be presented to the Employment Division with definite recommendations as to type of work and future plans the family desires which will enable the employment Division to make as sound a social placement as possible. In addition, this unit will make all clearances on those who are leaving from day to day, maintain a follow-up correspondence with relocatees, keeping in touch with their progress and giving news on the folks at home, and reviewing situation for those re-applying for return to the center assisting in making adjustment outside if possible, through Relocation Offices.

With a steady flow of residents being cleared for indefinite leaves, the referrals from the Leave Office for the Relocation Expense has been continuous. 162 applications for this grant have been approved since this service was initiated in the middle of April. With increased employment opportunities and with the travel assistance made available, we expect more and more to leave the center to start life anew. During the week of May 18 to 25, there were four families who made requests to join the heads who had already left, indicating a trend, although slow, for the reuniting of families.

During this month, housing clearances were made for 156 indefinite leaves and for 102 seasonal leaves, however, we have only 19 vacancies in the city. 35 transferees were inducted into the center; 1 from Heart Mountain, 1 from Gila, 9 from Tule Lake, 10 from Poston, 1 from Granada, 11 from Manzanar, 2 from Jerome. Four persons were re-inducted into the Project from indefinite leaves, and two persons arrived from Hawaii to join their families who came with the original contingent.

In order to provide housing accommodations for possible transferees, housing is "clearing the deck" and hopes to obtain at least 50 vacancies by using all apartments to the best possible advantage. In this connection families who are below the minimum capacity for their particular size apartment exclusive of threes in 20 x 24's and fours in 20 x 28's are to be analyzed as to reasons for drop in number, and in every justifiable case, they are to be moved to smaller quarters. The families of those whose members are out on group work leaves will not be disturbed. At present, single persons who are overhoused are being formed into larger groups in keeping with the size of their apartment. Age and other factors are kept in mind, and they are being given every opportunity to take in or join friends to bring their apartment up to capacity. If they do not wish to do either, housing has their understanding that assignments will be made when the need arises.

Clothing has completed vouchering March allowances and has posted half of the April payroll. Clothing allowances are being paid through Order #113 which includes through the S's of February.

A Relocation consultant has been named for the Welfare Section and the staff members are being interviewed as to their desires for relocation. Follow-up correspondence with former staff members who have relocated is being maintained.

HOPES, PLANS, FOR DEVELOPMENT IN NEAR FUTURE: In the near future, we may expect seven families who have been accepted to move to a special internment camp at Crystal City, Texas, to join interned members of their families.

For the aged and the chronically ill, Housing has hopes of establishing a centralized Rest Home. For this purpose, they are prohibiting all moves into and encouraging all moves out of Block 5. Their tentative program is the remodeling and converting of one whole building in this block for a "Rest Home" block 4 and 6 will be reserved for those families who have members in need of periodic medical care.

Clothing expects to have March allowances audited and paid out shortly. They are striving towards completing April Allowances by June 10th.

Through our Family Relocation Unit a more thorough coverage of family situations, will be made, and definite planning for financial aid to members who are remaining in the center as well as plans for ultimate reunion will be investigated.

SUGGESTIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Child Welfare informs us that many families are in need of bassinets for their babies. If it is at all possible, they recommend that bassinets be made by the NYA Project and be distributed to those families needing them.

A suggestion has been made that better work attitudes might result if resident employees were able to accrue annual and sick leaves as do appointive employees. As it is, sick leave rules for residents are much more lenient than for appointives, but there is no annual leave for residents except, possibly compensatory time.

(signed) Asako Sakai

Asako Sakai

APPROVED BY:

George Lafabregue, Head Counsellor
Community Welfare Section

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITIES

PARTICIPANTS

Adult Activities:

1. Supervisor	
2. Assistant Supervisor	
3. Advanced Tailoring	281
4. Artificial Flower	169
5. " "	248
6. " "	613
7. Biwa	354
8. Crochet	754
9. Costume Design	533
10. Embroidery	1081
11. Fine Art	879
12. Flower Arrangement	853
13. Goh	2325
14. "	4697
15. Kabuki Drama	1430
16. Shinpa	526
17. Odori	533
18. Knitting	801
19. "	199
20. Odori	87
21. Operatic Singing	737
22. Penmanship	1385
23. Poetic Chant	496
24. " "	456
25. Sewing Class	741
26. " "	538
27. " "	646
28. Shogi	1920
29. Tanka Poetic Class	137
30. Wood Carving	413

Athletic Department:

Supervisor
 Equipment Manager
 Playground Superintendent
 Community Sports Supervisor

1. Boxing	782
2. Basketball (men)	1660
3. " (women)	219
4. Intramural Basketball	285
5. First Aid	90
6. Judo	1647
7. P.E. High School (men)	5765

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8.	P.E. High School (women)	7345
9.	Grade School P.E.	17333
10.	" " Softball	470
11.	" " Playday	325
12.	Softball (men)	639
13.	" (varsity)	122
14.	Volleyball	179
15.	Intramural Volleyball	613
16.	Weightlifting	740
17.	Softball (women)	52
18.	Intramural Basketball (men)	60
19.	Golf	16

Boys and Girls Department

1.	Supervisor	
2.	Secretary	
3.	Boys Club	1749
4.	Boy Scouts	4003
5.	Campfire Girls	532
6.	Girls Clubs	2502
7.	Girl Scouts	2307
8.	Handicraft	903
9.	U.S.O.	112
10.	Y.M.C.A.	
11.	Y.W.C.A.	80
12.	Salvage	

Entertainment and Social Department

1.	Supervisor	
2.	Music Section Superintendent	
3.	Recreation Hall Acting Superintendent	
4.	Dance Class	
5.	Dance Orchestra	95
6.	Harmonica Band	401
7.	Hawaiian Band	236
8.	Indoor Activities	1097
9.	Piano Lesson #1	129
10.	" " #2	102
11.	" " #3	189
12.	String Ensemble	141
13.	Sunday Music Hour	17
14.	Tap & Ballet	209
15.	Vocal Training	249
16.	Mandolin Band	23
17.	Twilight Interlude	3

Service Department

1.	Technical Department	142 affairs serviced
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2. Maintenance & Supply	68 affairs serviced
3. Carpenter	119 articles made
4. Supplies	38 supplies received
5. Purchasing Agent	34 purchased
6. Salvage Project	\$17.40 realized

Grand Total: 112 activities 78,652 participants

Employees	139
Volunteers	380
Registered	10,724
Participants	78,652
Spectators	95,178

Visitors

Mr. Lyman Osam, Wyoming Regional Boy Scout Executive, who spoke to the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Campfire Girls
Dr. Joseph Samler who spoke on the NYA program for WRA
Mrs. Mary Farquharson from the Friends Society in Seattle.
Miss Esther Briesemeister, National YWCA Secretary for the Japanese Projects, who met with the YWCA and all girls interested in that organization.
Nine members of the Public Relations Committee from Billings, Montana:

Mrs. C. O. Thompson, President, Billings YWCA
Mrs. J. H. Bridenbaugh, Chairman, Public Affairs Committee
Miss Musa I. DeMouth, Secretary
Mrs. Roy Morledge
Mrs. John Shannon
Mrs. Harry Thompson
Mrs. A. G. Buchert
Mrs. L. Morrison
Mrs. J. E. Wettleson

The Community Activities Department is experiencing a rapid turnover in leaders due to resettlement; the greatest concern is the loss of experienced and qualified leaders. Perpetual reorganization must go on until such time that all people are relocated. It has been necessary to draft older youth organization leaders to fill the vacancies.

Adult Department:

The outstanding works of art were sent to the Relocation Center Art Competition held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, May 15; one second prize and one honorable mention were won by the artists from Heart Mountain. The Goh (checker) classes' request to alternate instructors was granted by one instructor refused to cooperate which caused his release. The Federation of Drama Groups was organized with superintendent

in charge of the group.

Athletic Department:

This department assisted the Education Department with their play day program. Other outstanding events: Successful judo tournament and the basketball award dance where awards were presented to all the winning teams and players. The Education Department assisted this department in leveling the athletic fields. The initial boxing exhibition was held before a crowd of approximately 1000 spectators. Several softball leagues for men and women have been organized. The new baseball diamond in Block 26 was completed with the help of the Agricultural Department.

Boys and Girls Club Department:

The outstanding accomplishments were: The Flag Raising Ceremony at the Administration building, the successful conclusion of the National Boys' and Girls' Week, and the Girl Scout International Day in which the Girl Scouts of Powell and Cody participated with the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts on the play day program. The organized parent groups are cooperating with the police department in the prevention of juvenile delinquency. The sale of War Saving Stamps has gone over the top. The club activities have received an extension of recreation hall closing time. Interest in the YWCA has increased as a result of the "Y" conference where Miss Esther Briesemeister and nine women members of the Billings Public Relations Committee attended.

Entertainment and Social Department:

The Sunday Music Hour program continues to enjoy outstanding performances. The mandolin and dance orchestras have disbanded temporarily due to the recent policy adopted by the local WRA, that repatriates, expatriates and those who answered "no" to question number 28 in the WRA questionnaire form 126, were not to be employed by this department. This department successfully planned and coordinated the community Memorial Day program, in which the Boys and Girls Club Department contributed more than their share. The Hawaiian orchestra continues to broadcast over KPOW.

Maintenance and Supply Department:

New forms have been inaugurated to schedule work for carpenters and maintenance crews which coordinates the work. The new ruling that all trucks were to be scheduled by the Motor Pool became effective, the maintenance crew resigned;

it is necessary to recruit a new daytime maintenance crew.

Schedule Department:

The schedule department working with the space and coordination committee vacated two recreation halls for the exclusive use of motion picture shows. These temporary "theaters" are located at 9-26 and 29-26. The YWCA is located at the north end of the USO lounge at 23-25-N. This will enable coordination of work between the two social service groups. YWCA has received furniture donations from the Denver YWCA. This department assisted the Education Department in providing space for the nursery schools. Hiking permits are no longer required to go outside the fence so long as hikers remain within the outer project bounds.

Technical Department:

Reorganization of this department was necessary due to the termination of workers under the new local WRA regulations that repatriates, expatriates, or those who answered "no" to question 28 on WRA questionnaire form 126. Trained applicants are not available. Outstanding service was rendered the Easter service, Rho Conference and special motion picture showings. Two recreation halls have been acquired for motion pictures seven days a week. The two motion picture "theatres" were opened to the public on May 25, and have been playing to capacity crowds.

ed last day of each Month)

PUBLIC HEALTH
RECREATION
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

Month Ending June 30, 1943

PART III (CM)

PROJECT Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 136 Number discharged 138

Major hospital cases: (kind and number) Appendectomy-7 Hysterectomy-2

Exploratory Laparotomy-1 Caesarian section-1

Gastro-enterostomy-1 Hernioplasty-2

Hospital beds occupied on above date 95 Previous report 95

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals or doctors: 13

Number out-patients treated this month 2322 Previous month 2253

Number dental patients treated this month 1586 Number optical patients 1230

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>German measles</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Chicken-pox</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>Flu</u>	<u>4</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 6 Girls 7 Still Births 1 Total 14

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 0 Children Under 18 1 Total 2

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Broncho-pneumonia with Splenomegaly</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>6/24/43</u>	<u>Cremated</u>
<u>Respiratory Arrest due to ?Cerebral Hemorrhage</u>	<u>2 1/2 yrs</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>6/27/43</u>	<u>"</u>

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations:) (If more space is needed, attach additional sheet).

(Turn Up and Over)

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: List main recreational activities initiated this month and special community events with estimated number of participants in each:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>No.</u>
Cubbing Demon.	181				
G. R. Pie & Punch Sale	430				
Adult Enter. (3)	2951				

Outside workers visiting project (social and recreational workers or representatives of national organizations)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Purpose of Visit</u>	<u>Representing</u>
Mrs. Marian Reith	6/7-6/10	Work with College Students	Nat'l Y.W.C.A.
Miss Esther Briesemeister	6/23-6/30		Nat'l Y.W.C.A.

Discuss briefly significant developments in field of recreation and community activities this month with comments on programs and plans for future.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY: List churches (faiths and denominations) holding services;

<u>Church</u>	<u>Weekly Attendance</u>	<u>Evacuee or Caucasian Minister</u>
Buddhist	2400	Evacuee
Protestant	1870	Evacuee
Catholic	200	Caucasian
Seventh-day Adventist	300	Evacuee

Ministers and church officials visiting project:

<u>Name</u>	<u>From Where</u>	<u>Church</u>	<u>Activity at Project</u>
Dr. Godon K. Chapman	Berkeley, Calif.	Protestant	
Mr. W. A. Hunter	Delta, Utah	Protestant	

(If more space is required, attach sheet)

PART I (CM)

Month Ending June 30, 1943

COMMUNITY SELF-GOVERNMENT:

PROJECT Central Utah

1. Community Council:

Ordinances Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

Traffic Rules and Regulations

Resolutions Adopted This Month: (indicate nature of each)

None

Other Actions Taken by Community Council:

- Creation of General Election Board.**
 - Creation of nomination and election procedures.**
 - Amendment to the Constitution.**
- Elections Held This Month and Purpose:

Election of second permanent council.

2. Arbitration Commission:

None

Number cases filed this month _____ Settled _____ Pending _____

Comment: (types of cases, etc.)

3. Judicial Commission: **None**

<u>Types of Cases Handled</u>	<u>Number of Acquittals</u>	<u>Number of Convictions</u>	<u>Types of Penalties</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

GENERAL COMMENT: (Report briefly significant developments in community government affairs this month).

The passing of the Council duties from the first permanent Council to the second permanent Council.

Initiation and creation of Community Cooperation movement.

INTERNAL SECURITY:

Arrests:

<u>Types of Offenses</u>	<u>Number Of Cases</u>	<u>Referred to Judicial Commission (number)</u>	<u>Referred To Outside Officials* (number)</u>	<u>Not Prosecuted</u>
<u>Assaults</u>	<u>Two</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>Willard County Sheriff Roberson</u>	<u>None</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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*Indicate state or local officials to whom referred

Number of Patrolmen on Regular Duty: Evacuee 52 Caucasian 11

Fires:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Estimated Damage</u>
<u>See Attached Schedule</u>			
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Number of Firemen Employed: On Regular Duty _____ Volunteer _____

PUBLIC WELFARE:

Total number of persons now dependent on grants 410 Number of Family units receiving grants this month 221

Amount paid out in grants: Last month \$2,465.04 This month \$4,334.67

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly major activity and developments in Public Welfare field this month; also plans, problems, expected developments in near future; suggestions and recommendations.)

FIRE PROTECTION DIVISION
MONTHLY REPORT

June 1943

FIRES:

Date & Time	Location	Cause	Estimated Damage
6/8/43 12:10 PM	School Bus at M. P. Gate #1	Short circuit	nominal
6/10/43 8:45 AM	NW of M. P. Tower 10	Hot Ashes in Garbage Can	\$50.00
6/12/43 3:30 PM	North side Bldg. 7 Block 13	Box of Rubbish	None
6/8/43 Unknown	Section 11, Farm area	Not Determined	\$50.00
6/22/43 9 PM to 5 AM	Garage	Smokers Carelessness	\$25.00
6/24/43 2:30 AM	M. P. Tower No. 6	Overflow of Oil	None

NUMBER OF PERSONNEL:

Regular Duty: 47
*Volunteers: 75

*Military Police

last day of month)

OFFICE OF REPORTS
REPATRIATION

Month Ending June 30 1945

EVACUEE INFORMATION --

PROJECT Central Utah

PROJECT NEWSPAPER: Published by: WRA X Co-Op Association _____

Frequency of Issue (name days) Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Circulation: At Project 2520 Outside 989 TOTAL 3509

Free Distribution per issue 3509 Subscription List --

STAFF: (give number employed in following classifications)

News & Editorial 6 Advertising -- Artists 2 Clerical 2

Transcriber
Translators 4 Circulation 2 Printing or Duplicating 5

OTHER PERIODICALS: Name Trek When issued Special Occasion

Circulation (in center) 2520 Outside 989

PAMPHLETS or other material from National or Regional offices distributed to evacuees (give title and number of copies distributed)

None

POSTERS: (give subject and Number distributed) _____

See Attached sheet

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

Press releases (number) 0 To what papers None

Inquiries by press or other media None

Articles written by staff members or evacuees for magazines, etc.:

~~"Public Welfare" - Japanese-American Cooperation in the War Effort~~

VISITORS: (writers, photographers, etc., visiting center)

Name	Representing	Date
<u>G. L. Eddy</u>	<u>Deseret News</u>	<u>6/17/43</u>
_____	_____	_____

Other visitors: (groups or individuals outside WRA)

See Attached Sheet

WRA-125:

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TALKS: (by members of staff) (Outside the project)

<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Group</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>
NONE			

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Indicate subjects covered by: (~~WRA staff Photographers~~) C. L. Eddy, State

~~Editor "Deseret News". Numerous Assorted Pictures.~~

By Reports Officer: ~~Baccalaureate Service, Junior High Graduation,~~

~~Pre-School,~~

GENERAL COMMENT: Discuss happenings or developments of significance in field of public relations during the month; changes or trends noted in outside public opinion, newspaper comment, evacuee morale:

See Attached Sheet.

REPATRIATION:

	ISSEI			NISEI		
	Men	Women	Children Under 18	Men	Women	Children Under 18
Applications Pending	101	58	1	218	105	131
Repatriated This Month . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Repatriations To date .	7	9	1	5	6	9

(Transferred to Rohwer, March 5, 1943)

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Month Ending July 1943

Center Central Utah Project

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 119 Number discharged 99

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Appendectomy - 12 Hernioplasty - 2

Radical Mastectomy - 1 Hysterectomy - 2

Hospital beds occupied on above date 114 Previous report 95

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 7 to outside doctors 8

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2761 Previous month 2322

Number dental patients treated this month 1722 Number optical patients 1073

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chicken pox</u>	<u>64</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>3</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 7 Girls 7 Still Births 0 Total 14

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 1 Children under 18 0 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>C V A</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>7-3-43</u>	
<u>Brain abscess</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>7-7-43</u>	<u>expired in Salt Lake City</u>
<u>TBC</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>7-11-43</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

Dr. B. Kondo resigned July 24, 1943, and he requested to be transferred to Manzanar. His excuse for resignation and request for transfer was mailed to Washington several days ago.

I am going to try out a new method for handling the baby formula proposition. I am going to have block nurses instruct their mothers in the preparation of baby formulas after they themselves have been instructed in the method of preparing these formulas. I am going to request that hotplates be installed in the various washrooms in the Project where the mothers can go at various times of the day and prepare the formula, wash and sterilize the bottles. The other baby food will be handled in the various kitchens in the Project.

I will keep you posted as to how the change works out.

Two of our nurses have been transferred to Minidoka at their own request. As you know, we are shorthanded of MD's and request if possible that we be supplied what available medical officers you might have.

The sanitary condition of the Project is in excellent condition.

The dairy and pasteurizing plant meets with approval.

The water supply is ample and of good quality.

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J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

JAS/yk

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Month Ending Aug. 1943

PUBLIC HEALTH

Center Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 152 Number discharged 158

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Hernioplasty - 3 Hysterectomy - 1

Hysterectomy & Appendectomy - 1 Colostomy - 1 Appendectomy - 9

Hospital beds occupied on above date 104 Previous report 114

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 3

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2352 Previous month 2761

Number dental patients treated this month 1634 Number optical patients 1167

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chicken Pox</u>	<u>17</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 11 Girls 3 Still Births 1 Total 15

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 1 Children under 18 0 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Cerebral hemorrhage</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/10/43</u>	
<u>CA of Ovaries</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>8/28/43</u>	
<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/30/43</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

Problems and difficulties:

Dr. Paul Yamauchi is transferring to Tule Lake and Mrs. Dr. M. Goto has stopped working temporary leaving only two resident MDs on duty at this place and the population will be increased at the completion of this transfer.

Suggestions:

More MDs and another apprentice MD, if possible, and more RNs and an X ray technician and sanitarian be added to the staff which would aid materially in correcting the difficulties at this time.

J. A. Simpson

J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

JAS/yk

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
 J 27th THROUGH AUGUST 26th 1933

ITEMS

Patients admitted	
adults-----	88
children-----	56
new-born-----	15
Patients discharged	
adults-----	85
children-----	52
new-born-----	17
Patients remaining	
adults-----	83
children-----	19
new-born-----	7
Vacant beds-----	16
Major operations-----	13
Minor operations-----	64
Plaster casts applied-----	5
Births	
boys-----	11
girls-----	4
stillborn-----	1
Deaths	
Adults	
male-----	1
female-----	0
Under 21 yrs.	
male-----	0
female-----	0
X-rays	
medical-----	459
dental-----	140
Out-patients-----	1713
Out-patients treatments-----	750
Dental patients-----	1733
Optometry patients-----	1240
Laboratory exams-----	2970
Prescriptions filled-----	2275
Home calls by Physicians-----	22
Ambulance calls carrying pat.-----	1169
Meals served patients-----	5079
Diets-----	4821
Formulas-----	3641
School children exam'd-----	78
Home visits by PHN-----	3127
Social Service cases-----	118
Communicable diseases-----	17
Classes for nurses' aides and orderlies-----	34
Immunizations-----	1468
Well baby Clinic-----	124

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Month Ending Sept. 1943

Center Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 145 Number discharged 164

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Appendectomy - 5 Hernioplasty - 4

Cholecystectomy - 1 Carcinoma of parotid (neck dissection) - 1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 89 Previous report 104

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 3 to outside doctors 1

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1966 Previous month 2352

Number dental patients treated this month 1669 Number optical patients 910

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chicken pox</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 9 Girls 7 Still Births 0 Total 16

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 0 Children under 18 2 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Cerebral Hemorrhage-pneumonia</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9/12/43</u>	
<u>Cardio-respiratory failure--postop Tonsillectomy</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9/15/43</u>	
<u>Internal Traumatic Injuries</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9/17/43</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestive recommendations.)

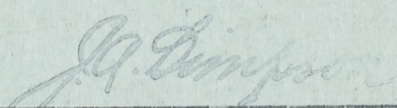
Miss Hannah Kringlen, chief nurse, resigned as chief nurse of Topaz Hospital and WRA, effective September 19, 1943. Miss Lena Bierdeman has accepted commission in the Army Nurse Corp and departed September 24, 1943, leaving us 6 nurses. Miss McCaffery has been acting chief nurse since September 15th and also has been recommended for assistant chief nurse, permanent position.

Dr. Yamauchi transferred to Tule Lake September 29th leaving only Drs. Goto and Teshima, on duty at Topaz Hospital. We understand doctors and nurses are not picked out of thin air but should you stumble over any MDs or RNs or sanitarian, X ray technician, laboratory technician or what have you, send them along.

There is still a little friction but nothing of ^aserious nature.

I have just completed arrangements with Bushnell General Hospital to take care of our outside hospitalization cases also the laboratory, both X ray and pathological at Fort Douglas, Utah, will examine and report all specimens submitted. This arrangements, I believe, will save the government \$50,000 a year.

Under the suggestions and recommendations: I suggest that Miss Margaret McCaffery be considered seriously for position of chief nurse. She is pleasant, hard worker, ability to get along with the nurses and nurses aides as well as with medical staff. She is just such a person that I would appoint where the appointing power vested in me to the position of chief nurse, WRA. I believe she has the qualification, but you have her form 57 to consult with.



J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Principal Medical Officer

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Month Ending Nov. 1943

Center CENTRAL UTAH

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 110 Number discharged 91

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Right Inguinal Hernioplasty - 1

Bilateral Inguinal Hernioplasty - 1 Exploratory Laparotomy - 1

Appendectomy - 3

Hospital beds occupied on above date 104 Previous report 85

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 0

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2459 Previous month 2020

Number dental patients treated this month 1602 Number optical patients 903

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chicken pox</u>	<u>6</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 11 Girls 8 Still Births 0 Total 19

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 2 Children under 18 0 Total 5

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>CA of Stomach</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>Nov 1, 1943</u>	
<u>Azotemia-Decomp. due to Luetic Ht. Disease</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>Nov 8, 1943</u>	
<u>Cerebral Hemorrhage Acute</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>Nov 10, 1943</u>	
<u>Lymphatic Leukemia</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>Nov 24, 1943</u>	
<u>Bilateral TBC and Pituititis and Empyema of Gall Bladder</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>Nov. 29, 1943</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The water lines are undergoing repair satisfactory. New pipes are being substituted for the deteriorated pipes.

The various latrines throughout the project are in a more satisfactory condition than they have been but still there is room for improvement.

Last month, I reported that the commanding officer at Bushnell General Hospital informed me that he could not take any more of these cases unless approved by the surgeon general of the Army. I am glad to report at this time that we have the endorsement from the surgeon general of the US Army approving the method of taking our patients at Bushnell, both male and female when arrangements can be made at the hospital for female patients.

The examination of food handler is progressing.

Mr. Featherstone reported this month as chief sanitarian for the project and is functioning satisfactory.

J. A. Simpson /yk

J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

JAS/yk

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Month Ending Oct. 1943

Center Central Utah Project

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 77 Number discharged 81

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Hernioplasty - 5 Appendectomy - 1

Hysterectomy & Appendectomy - 1 Exploratory CA of Stomach - 1

Stomach resection - 1 Perforation of Gastric Ulcer closed - 1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 85 Previous report 89

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 0 to outside doctors 4

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2020 Previous month 1966

Number dental patients treated this month 1460 Number optical patients 960

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chicken pox</u>	<u>6</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>4</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 7 Girls 2 Still Births 0 Total 9

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 3 Children under 18 0 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Cerebro-hemorrhage due to generalized arterio-sclerosis</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10/23/43</u>	
<u>Cerebro-hemorrhage due to generalized arterio-sclerosis</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>10/23/43</u>	
<u>Coronary Occlusion</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10/31/43</u>	
<u>CA of G.I. Tract</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10/31/43</u>	

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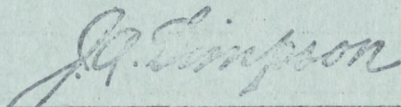
GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The water lines all over the project seem to have taken a lesson from "The One Horse Shey" result-- pools of water standing all over the project. Many attempts to have the old pipes dug up and replaced with good pipes have failed to accomplish anything, but new pipes from the main have been connected and run on top of the ground to the various kitchens. The first good freeze, the new pipes will all be broken and then we will be without water service.

The various latrines and wash rooms are now and have been for many weeks in a very insanitary condition account of shortage of janitors for the various blocks. The project as a whole is in a very filthy and insanitary condition, but fortunately we have no sickness that we could attribute directly to the insanitary condition of the project.

The Commanding Officer of Bushnell General Hospital informed me by Western Union that he could not take any more of our cases unless approved by the Surgeon General of the Army. I hope this approval can be had as it will save the government a lot of money.

The examination of food handlers started October 26, 1943.



J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Principal Medical Officer

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Month Ending Dec. 1943

Public Health

Center Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 90 Number discharged 108

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Cataract - 8 Appendectomy - 2

Hospital beds occupied on above date 86 Previous report 104

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 0 to outside doctors 1

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2180 Previous month 2459

Number dental patients treated this month 907 Number optical patients ~~2459~~ 850

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>pneumonia</u>	<u>7</u>		
<u>chicken pox</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>flu</u>	<u>1100</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 5 Girls 3 Still Births 0 Total 8

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 1 Children under 18 1 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>CA of Stomach & generalized metastasis</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12/9/43</u>	
<u>Cerebral Thrombosis</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12/12/43</u>	
<u>Epidemic nasopharyngitis & heart disease</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>12/13/43</u>	
<u>Sudden respiratory arrest due to hydrocephalus</u>	<u>1 1/2</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12/31/43</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions or recommendations.)

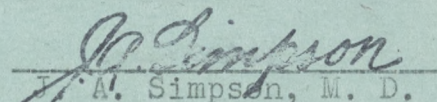
We passed through a moderately severe influenza epidemic. Only seven cases of pneumonia having developed from about 1100 cases of influenza but at this moment, there is no case of influenza in the project.

The surgeon general having given permission to the Commanding Officer at Bushnell General Hospital to admit what patients we had in this project that was necessary for outside hospitalization and expert surgery of certain types especially neuro-surgery.

Mr. Featherstone having assumed the duties of sanitarian in this project ~~and~~ seem to be fitting into the picture very nicely. He seem to be competent, enthusiastic and untiring.

Miss McCaffery, acting chief nurse, is doing splendid work and I heartily recommend her for the position of chief nurse as soon as authorities can act upon her promotion.

The examination of food handlers is continuing. The block nurses having been terminated as of this date. The formula kitchen will be discontinued as soon as the mothers are furnished with proper facilities to prepare their own formulas.


J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

JAS/yk

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Public Health

Month Ending Jan. 1944

Center Central Utah Project

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 83 Number discharged 76

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Colostomy - 1 Herniaphaty- 4

Appendectomy- 4 Thyroidectomy - 1 Caesarian Sect- 1 Gastrectomy - 1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 89 Previous report 86

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 3 to outside doctors 1

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2058 Previous month 2180

Number dental patients treated this month 1458 Number optical patients 943

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chicken pox</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>mumps</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 7 Girls 6 Still Births 0 Total 13

Deaths this month: Men 8 Women 1 Children under 18 0 Total 9

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>CA of Stomach</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/2/44</u>	
<u>Prob. CA of GIttra.</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/4/44</u>	
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/4/44</u>	
<u>Pulmonary Tbc</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/9/44</u>	
<u>Coro. Ht. Disease</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/19/44</u>	
<u>CA of Stom c metastases</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/20/44</u>	
<u>Pyelonephritis terminat- ing uremia</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/22/44</u>	
<u>Asphyxia - crushed chest</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/25/44</u>	
<u>A-S Ht Disease c decompengg sation</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/30/44</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Central Utah Project

TOPAZ HOSPITAL

MONTHLY REPORT
January 1944

1. Personnel Employed and Relocation Progress:

- a. Permanent 10
- b. Temporary 1
- c. Residents 211
- d. Indefinite leave 11
- e. Seasonal leave 0

2. Current Works:

- a. Work is progressing nicely on the remodeling of the doctors's quarters for two family apartments.

3. Supplies and Materials:

- a. We have just made requisition for apparatus for the purpose of better enabling us to give transfusions owing to the fact plasma is no longer available for use in the country.

4. Problem Agenda:

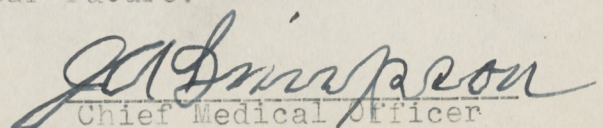
- a. Dr. J. Teshima is on temporary leave but the chances are he will not return to the project.
- b. Dr. Goto and Dr. Kusayanagi have returned from short term leave from SLC and Ogden.

5. Recommendations:

- a. It is recommended that Miss McCaffery be promoted to the grade of chief nurse. Her services are entirely satisfactory as assistant chief nurse and acting chief nurse. I have been waiting for a visit from a consultant nurse before making this recommendation as I thought it would be nice for the consultant nurse to have a personal interview and acquaintance before promoting her to the position of chief nurse but she is doing the job so beautifully and the fact that she is working so hard that it seems out of place at this time to wait the visit of the consultant nurse and I recommend that she be made chief nurse immediately to start from Feb. 1.

6. Projected Activities:

- a. We are negotiating for a medical social worker which we hope to have in the near future.


Chief Medical Officer

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Month Ending Feb. 1944

Center CENTRAL UTAH PROJECT

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 96 Number discharged 99

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Appendectomy - 4 Hysterectomy - 1

Tubal Ligation - 1 Thyroidectomy - 1 Laparotomy - 1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 86 Previous report 89

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 2 to outside doctors 5

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1885 Previous month 2058

Number dental patients treated this month 1773 Number optical patients 803

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>17</u>		
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 3 Girls 7 Still Births 1 Total 11

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 1 Children under 18 1 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>CA of Parotid Gland</u>	<u>69</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>2/14/44</u>	
<u>Arterioscloric Ht. Dis.</u>	<u>69</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>2/6/44</u>	
<u>Congenital Ht. Disease</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>2/1/44</u>	

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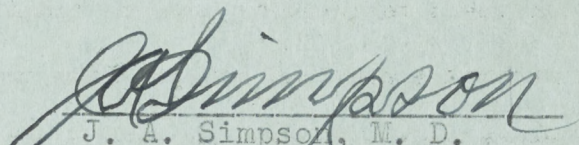
GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

Dr. Teshima is still on leave of absence but the probabilities are that he will return to the Center.

Recommend that Miss McCaffery should be given a chief nurse rating which would help matters considerably and I urge this be done at the earliest possible moment.

Dr. Goto just returned from a three-day leave of absence.

We have not yet been able to contact a dietician or a medical social worker.


J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

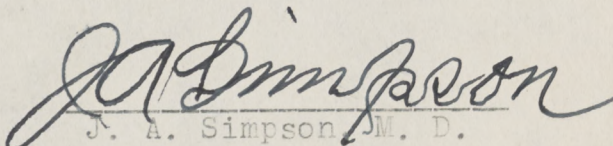
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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Central Utah Project

TOPAZ HOSPITAL

MONTHLY REPORT
February 1944

1. Personnel Employed and Relocation Progress:
 - a. Permanent 11
 - b. Temporary 1
 - c. Residents 203 and 7 part time
 - d. Indefinite leave 8
 - e. Seasonal leave 0
2. Current Works:
 - a. The work is about completed on the remodeling of the doctors' quarters for two families apartments.
3. Supplies and Materials:
 - a. Satisfactory
4. Problem Agenda:
 - a. Dr. J. Teshima had his leave extended for 30 days We expect word from him shortly as to whether or not he is to take indefinite leave.
 - b. Mr. Stingley left the project on February 17, 1944 having been transferred to Manzanar and Mr. O. E. Thomas, hospital administrator, has reported here for duty.
5. Recommendations and Suggestions:
 - a. On the last monthly report, I recommended that Miss McCaffery be promoted to grade of chief nurse but inasmuch as word has been received here that the consultant nurse from Washington will visit this project shortly after March 1st, I will withhold further recommendation pending a personal interview with the consultant nurse and Miss McCaffery.
6. Projected Activities:
 - a. We have been unable to secure medical social worker for this project. It is hoped that every effort in the Washington office will be made to secure a full time medical social workers for this project.


J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

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Public Health

Month Ending March 1944

Center Central Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 108 Number discharged 96

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Gastrectomy-1 Hernioplasty-3

Appendectomy-6 Thyroidectomy-1 Nephrectomy-1 Closure colostomy-1

Uterine suspension-1
Hospital beds occupied on above date 95 Previous report 86

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 0 to outside doctors 2

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2045 Previous month 1885

Number dental patients treated this month 1770 Number optical patients 1058

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>5</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 9 Girls 7 Still Births 0 Total 16

Deaths this month: Men 4 Women 2 Children under 18 0 Total 6

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Broncho-pneumonia</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/5</u>	
<u>Cardiac failure</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/13</u>	
<u>Terminal Broncho-pneum. CA of stomach</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/26</u>	
<u>Heart Failure</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/31</u>	
<u>Gen. Carcinomatosis</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/1</u>	
<u>Hypostatic pneumonia Gen. anasarca</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/27</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

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Central Utah Project

TOPAZ HOSPITAL

MONTHLY REPORT
MARCH 1942

1. Personnel Employed and Relocation Progress;

a. Permanent	10
b. Temporary	0
c. Residents	204 $\frac{1}{2}$
d. Indefinite Leave	5
e. Seasonal Leave	1

2. Current Works:

a. Work has been completed on the remodeling of the Doctors Quarters and Dr. Goto and Dr. Sugiyama with their families have moved in to their apartments.

3. Supplies and Materials Needed:

a. No supplies or materials needed at this time.

4. Problem Agenda:

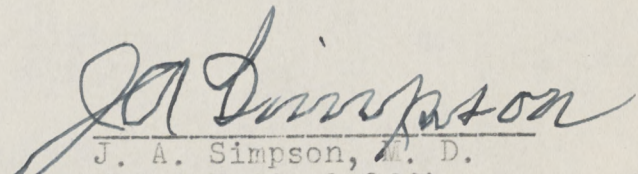
a. Dr. J. Teshima returned from his two months leave of absence but he does not seem to be too well satisfied back in the Project.

5. Recommendations:

None

6. Projected Activities:

None


J. A. Simpson, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

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Month Ending April 1944

Public Health

Center Central Utah Project

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 103 Number discharged 97

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 2 appendectomy, 3 Hernioplasty,
2 Salpingectomy, 1 Amputation -Lt. Leg.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 96 Previous report 95

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 1

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1937 Previous month 2045

Number dental patients treated this month 1790 Number optical patients 943

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Chinkenpox</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 3 Girls 7 Still Births 0 Total 10

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 0 Children under 18 0 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Coron. Occlusion c myocardial infarction d/to art. ht. dis.</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/9/44</u>	
<u>Sud. resp. failure d/to spon. subarachnoid hemor.</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/15/44</u>	
<u>Pulmonary Tbc. far advanced</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/29/44</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The Chief Medical Officer on detail from Colorado River, Dr. A. Pressman, arrived on the Project on the morning of April 2nd. Miss Margaret McCaffery, the Acting Chief Nurse, received him on arrival, and conducted on an inspection of the Hospital. Discussions of various problems and situations ensued. Later in the morning, Dr. Pressman met with Dr. J. A. Simpson, who was getting ready to leave. Conference with Dr. Simpson lasted for about two hours, and much of the background and the particular problems confronting the Health Section were presented.

The most vexing problem at the moment pertained to the hospital diet kitchen. Many irregularities and unsatisfactory work attitudes existed in the mess hall personnel, to the point that it was necessary to request the resignation of the entire group of mess hall workers. Several days previous to the arrival of Dr. Pressman, it was decided between Dr. Simpson and the Administration Authorities that the reorganization of hospital diet kitchen be placed in the hands of Mr. Nakajima, Chairman of the Food Committee of Council. Pending the recruiting of a new staff and the correction of some of the conditions, Mr. Nakajima would be in entire charge of the Hospital Mess, for as long as it was necessary to bring order out of chaos in that department. At this writing, there is practically a new staff in the hospital kitchen, and Dr. Grace Lawson, on detail from Gila Relocation Center, who arrived on this Project on April 27, has assumed charge of the dietary department. There is a definite indication already that considerable progress has been made by Dr. Lawson, and further progress is anticipated.

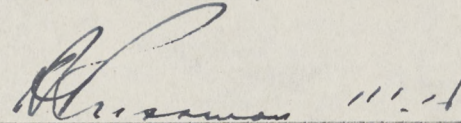
Many conferences and discussions have been held with Administration Authorities, the Medical and Dental Staff, the Representatives of the Council with respect to the following problems requiring a solution:

- (1) The establishment of a Mess Hall and a Formula Kitchen for the care of infants and babies up to 19 months and special dietary cases.
- (2) The establishment of a Convalescent or Rest Home for cases requiring only custodial care.
- (3) Alterations and changes in various section of the hospital building to make possible a more efficient handling of the work.
- (4) Provisions for housing of Appointed Nursing Staff in the Nurses' Quarter of the Hospital.
- (5) A review of employment quota established for the Health Section and the developing of methods of closer and more effective control of employees.

As a result of these discussions, agreements on program have been obtained, and a beginning has been made to implement these programs. Miss Jean Sutherland, Nurse Consultant from Washington Office, arrived on the Project April 24, and discussions with respect to problems confronting the Nursing Staff were carried on with her and Miss Margaret McCaffery, Acting Chief Nurse. On the arrival of Dr. G. E. Carlyle Thompson on April 28, the discussions were continued and certain agreements were reached, which will be reflected in their own reports.

An important element in these discussions was for a more effective public health program. It was our conclusion that Miss Stockbrand merited promotion to Assistant Chief Nurse, and the scope of the public health program be enlarged. There is a definite promise on the part of Miss Sutherland and Dr. Thompson that additional nurses would be assigned to Central Utah in the immediate future.

The situation of the Central Utah in regard to the Health Section appears very hopeful at this moment. A genuine desire on the part of all interested groups to cooperate in the work of the section exists, and the various remedial measures which have been recommended, are on the way to be applied, at least in part.



A. Pressman, M.D.
Chief Medical Officer

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MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
MARCH 27TH THROUGH APRIL 30TH 1944

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults -----	106
children -----	12
new-born -----	15
Patients discharged	
adults -----	98
children -----	9
new-born -----	15
Patients remaining	
adults -----	84
children -----	6
new-born -----	6
Vacant beds -----	18
Major operations -----	11
Minor operations -----	28
Plaster casts applied -----	5
Blood Transfusions -----	0
Births	
boys -----	7
girls -----	8
stillborn -----	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male -----	4
female -----	1
Under 21 yrs.	
male -----	0
female -----	0
X-rays	
medical -----	465
dental -----	191
Out-patients -----	2311
Dental patients -----	2182
Optometry patients -----	1096
Laboratory exams -----	2116
Prescriptions filled -----	1971
Home calls by physicians -----	4
Ambulance calls carrying patients -----	943
Meals served patients -----	6020
Diets -----	3787
Formulas -----	2844
School children exam'd -----	556
Mess hall workers -----	38
Home visits by PHD -----	121
Social service contacts -----	471
Communicable diseases -----	7
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies -----	4
Immunization -----	110
Well Baby Conference -----	117

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Public Health

Month Ending MAY 1944

Center Central Utah Project

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 110 Number discharged 117

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 10 Appendectomy, 1 Salpingectomy,
2 Hernioplasty, 1 Thyroidectomy

Hospital beds occupied on above date 89 Previous report 96

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 2 to outside doctors 5

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2376 Previous month 1937

Number dental patients treated this month 1677 Number optical patients 983

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>4</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 5 Girls 9 Still Births 1 Total 15

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 0 Children under 18 1 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Ca. of pancreas c metastases</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>5/14/44</u>	
<u>Prob. Coron. Occlusion d/to Art. Ht. Disease</u>	<u>69</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>5/21/44</u>	
<u>Intra-uterine asphyxia prob. d/to cereb. injury</u>	<u>New born</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>5/25/44</u>	
<u>Ac. left ht. failure d/to syphilitic Card. Vas. Dis.</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>5/26/44</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

There has been no notable occurrence in the professional work in the hospital. The health of the community continues to be good. There has been no outbreak of any communicable disease in any appreciable number. Some of the program layed out in April and detailed in my last report has been effected. In particular, the mess hall in Block 2 ~~shop~~ has been put in shape for use and ready to be operated in a few days as a special diet kitchen. Dr. Grace Lawson has accomplished considerably in setting up the special dietary regime and also in organizing the mess hall staff on a more efficient basis. This was accomplished not without considerable difficulty, and it required the termination of several employees in the mess hall. These latter would not willingly cooperate and serve only to obstruct with every changes that were made. The physical changes in and about the administration building of the hospital have nearly been completed, and there remains only the installation of partitions in the Out-Patient Department.

Several of the appointed nurses now occupy quarters in the hospital. Several items of additional furniture have been requested for these quarters, and requests have been made for necessary wiring and installation of electric range and sink for kitchen.

On May 8, Nurses Fowler and Montalvo arrived from Gila on temporary detail to this Project. Both these nurses have proven themselves capable and efficient and helped considerably during our present shortage of RNs. Steps have been taken to develop a satisfactory nurse aides training program, and a curriculum is being prepared by committee of nurses under Miss McCaffery. Miss Fowler's contribution to this is expected to be of a measurable value.

During the past month, one of the Medical Staff, Dr. Sugiyama, was called up for his preinduction physical examination. There was some danger of Dr. Sugiyama being inducted as a private in the army, and the matter was presented to Dr. Callister, the Chairman of the Procurement and Assignment Committee. Dr. Callister requested a deferment for Dr. Sugiyama, and yesterday, Doctor received his 2A classification.

The public health nursing program under Miss Stockbrand is beginning to develop slowly, and her group of workers will function from the Out-Patient Department.

A. Pressman, M.D.
Chief Medical Officer

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Month Ending June 1944

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 85 Number discharged 87

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 2 Hernioplasty, 3 Appendectomy

1 Exploratory Laparotomy

Hospital beds occupied on above date 87 Previous report 89

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 1

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1974 Previous month 2376

Number dental patients treated this month 1591 Number optical patients 797

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>3</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 7 Girls 8 Still Births 0 Total 15

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 1 Children under 18 0 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Cerebral hemorrhage d/to Hypertensive cardiovascular disease</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>6/2/44</u>	
<u>Carcinoma of breast rec. w/ widespread metastases</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>6/3/44</u>	
<u>Cerebral thrombosis d/to generalized art.</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>6/4/44</u>	
<u>Cerebral hemorrhage d/to art. gen. w/ Art. Ht. Dis.</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>6/15/44</u>	

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The month of June, there was the arrival of Dr. Douglas R. Collier, Chief Medical Officer and the return to Poston of Dr. A. Pressman, Chief Medical Officer who had been in Topaz on detail. In the latter part of the month, Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson came for conference, and it was decided that Miss Margaret McCaffery, Acting Chief Nurse, would be transferred to Heart Mountain and Miss Augusta Kirchner will be appointed Chief Nurse beginning July 10. Mrs. Adams, RN resigned as of July 1, and Miss Mary Montalvo on detail from Gila River returned to Gila. Mr. Thomas, the Hospital Administrator resigned as of June 15 and on July 1, Mr. Marstella became the Acting Hospital Administrator. Dr. Grace Lawson, Chief Dietician, from Gila was on detail to Topaz and returned to amount of confusion inherited in so many personnel changes. Some minor changes were made in the hospital plant. It is hoped that by first of August, hospital affairs will be running along in more normal course.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

Douglas R. Collier, M.D.
Chief Medical Officer

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Month Ending Sept, 1944

Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 100 Number discharged 108
7 Appendectomy, 2 Appendectomy and Sub-
 Major hospital cases (kind and number) total hysterectomy, 2 Tubal ligation,
1 Rt. Oophorectomy and appendectomy, 1 Hysterectomy and appendectomy,
1 Sub-Total Retro-sigmoid Hysterectomy & Resection, 1 Left inguinal
hernioplasty, 1 Thyroidectomy, and 1 Caesarian.
 Hospital beds occupied on above date 69 Previous report 77
 Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 1
 Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1666 Previous month 1948
 Number dental patients treated this month 1308 Number optical patients 782

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 8 Girls 5 Still Births 0 Total 13
 Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 2 Children under 18 0 Total 5

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Bronchopneumonia due to cerebral hemorrhage, hypertension.</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9/5/44</u>	
<u>Subarachnoid hemorrhage due to hypertension.</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>9/6/44</u>	
<u>Vascular collapse due to natural causes probably coronary occlusion.</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9/11/44</u>	
<u>Bronchopneumonia due to cerebral thrombosis.</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>9/15/44</u>	
<u>Cachexia and inanition due to old cerebral thrombosis with paralysis, hypertensive cardiovascular disease.</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>9/30/44</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

This past month has been a very unsatisfactory one in the hospital. The number of nurses aides has dropped off seriously and our efforts to recruit new nurses aides have been unsatisfactory. The month began with an effort to establish a convalescent home in Block 3. A great deal of opposition was encountered, and we were directed by the Project Director to take the patients back into the hospital. These persons have been placed in the empty ward where they are given a minimum of attention. No nurses aides are assigned here, and they are attended by a janitor and one diet aide. At the time that the effort was made to establish a convalescent home, the Men's Ward was closed and some of the patients were transferred to the Pediatrics Ward.

Dr. Teshima, one of the three full-time Japanese doctors, relocated so our medical staff now consists of Dr. Goto; Dr. Sugiyama; Dr. Goto's wife, Dr. Kusayanagi--half time; and the Chief Medical Officer.

The ambulance situation continues to be acute. We have been unable to recruit ambulance drivers. At the present moment, have none. The young boys who have been operating the ambulance from time to time are too young and their services are entirely unsatisfactory. Many unauthorized calls were made and the cars were used for joyriding. Attempts to correct this resulted in both cars put out of commission maliciously.

The one bright spot on the month was the graduation exercises at which diplomas were given seventeen nurses aides. Program was arranged with refreshments and a motion picture. Two hundred and fifty invitations were sent out and approximately 200 persons attended the exercises. Miss Jean Sutherland, Nursing Consultant from Washington who was here, took part in the affair.

Dr. Ochikubo has come to the clinic against specific directions from the Project Director and is working without permission and against regulations. The dental situation is unsatisfactory from several points of view.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

D. R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

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MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
AUGUST 1st THROUGH AUGUST 31st, 1944

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults	63
children	41
new-born	12
Patients discharged	
adults	64
children	37
newborn	17
Patients remaining	
adults	67
children	8
new-born	2
Vacant beds	36
Major operations	7
Minor operations	51
Plaster casts applied	6
Blood transfusions	4
Births	
boys	8
girls	4
stillborn	1
Deaths	
Adults	
male	5
female	1
Under 21 yrs.	
male	1
female	0
X-rays	
medical	336
dental	130
Out-patients	1948
Dental patients	1153
Optometry patients	924
Laboratory exams	1980
Prescriptions filled	1604
Home calls by physicians	0
Meals served patients	1338
Diets	935
Formulas	1463
School children exam'd	0
Mess hall workers	20
Home visits by PHN	54
Social service contacts	231
Communicable diseases	0
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies	38
Immunization	120
Well baby conference	94

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Month Ending Aug. 1944

Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 116 Number discharged 118

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 1 Caesarian - Classical, 1 Removal of Branchiogenic Tumor of Neck, 1 Bunionectomy, 1 Colectomy - Intestinal Resection, Anastomosis, Colostomy, 1 Appendectomy, 1 Phrenic Crush, and 1 Sub-Total Hysterectomy and Appendectomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 77 Previous report 79

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 4 to outside doctors 4

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1948 Previous month 1958

Number dental patients treated this month 1153 Number optical patients 924

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>None</u>			

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 8 Girls 4 Still Births 1 Total 13

Deaths this month: Men 5 Women 1 Children under 18 1 Total 7

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
Inanition & cachexia d/t carcinoma of ductus choledochus.	<u>57</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/3/44</u>	
Terminal broncho pneumonia d/t Ca of the stomach & carcinomatosis.	<u>71</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/4/44</u>	
Probable cerebral hemorrhage.	<u>New born</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/5/44</u>	
Terminal broncho pneumonia due to carcinoma of stomach.	<u>67</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/10/44</u>	
Malnutrition due to carcinoma of rectum.	<u>66</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/14/44</u>	
Carcinoma of stomach.	<u>51</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>8/20/44</u>	
Compound crushed head, chest, and leg due to accident.	<u>63</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/26/44</u>	

(OVER)

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

Ten children, with one parent of each, were taken to Nephi, Utah to attend the Crippled Children's Clinic. Recommendations made at that time have been followed out as follows:

Five have applied for surgical operations in Salt Lake City, braces, or appliances, to be readjusted for two of them. Besides recommendations for two, one case not treated.

On August 29, two children were taken for psychiatric examination to the School for Handicapped Children at American Fork, Utah.

Dr. James Goto made a trip to the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Ogden, Utah and took with him 100 X-ray films for diagnosis and recommendations as to treatment. Entire afternoon was spent with the head of the hospital going over these plates. Treatment advised has been instituted. Several cases have been referred to Salt Lake City for examination and treatment.

A visit of the Chief Medical Officer from Washington, Dr. Thompson, brought beneficial results, and his visit was very much appreciated. He discussed with the Project Director and members of the Council certain matters pertaining to the health program of the center.

We are facing a serious shortage in graduate nurses and in nurses aides. It is probable that both of our optometrists will leave very shortly and some other provision for this service will necessarily be instituted. There are no definite plans at the present moment. The medical staff is to be commended for its industry and attention and good character of work carried out.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

D. R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

DRC:vi

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
 JULY 1st THROUGH JULY 31st, 1944

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults	51
children	10
new-born	13
Patients discharged	
adults	56
children	12
new-born	14
Patients remaining	
adults	68
children	4
new-born	7
Vacant beds	35
Major operations	9
Minor operations	13
Plaster casts applied	5
Blood transfusions	6
Births	
boys	8
girls	5
stillborn	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male	1
female	2
Under 21 yrs.	
male	0
female	0
X-rays	
medical	498
dental	84
Out-patients	1958
Dental patients	1540
Optometry patients	846
Laboratory exam	1906
Prescriptions filled	1751
Home calls by physicians	0
Ambulance calls carrying patients	1007
Meals served patients	3946
Diets	2669
Formulas	1148
School children exam'd	10
Mess hall workers	45
Home visits by PHN	117
Social service contacts	210
Communicable diseases	7
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies	0
Immunization	113
Well baby conference	117

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Month Ending July 1944

Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 74 Number discharged 82

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 3 Exploratory Laporatomy,
1 Hernioplasty, and 5 Appendectomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 79 Previous report 87

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 5 to outside doctors 5

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1958 Previous month 1974

Number dental patients treated this month 1540 Number optical patients 846

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>6</u>		
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 8 Girls 5 Still Births 0 Total 13

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 2 Children under 18 0 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Pulmonary tuberculosis, bilateral far advanced.</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>7/12/44</u>	
<u>Total Heart failure due to Chronic Cardiovascular - Renal disease due to Generalized Art.</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>7/7/44</u>	
<u>Terminal broncho-pneumonia d/t Carcinoma of Stomach c̄ carcinomatosis.</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>7/9/44</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The following changes in personnel have occurred during July:

Miss McCaffery, R.N., Acting Chief Nurse, transferred to Heart Mountain. Miss Augusta Kirchner arrived to take position of Chief Nurse. Miss Smith Walker, who is Staff Nurse, arrived. Mrs. Cochran, Medical Social Worker, arrived. Mrs. Rhetta Mitchell, new Dietician, arrived. Request was made that Mr. Marstella be appointed regular business administrator.

Central Supply Room for sterile supplies and other supplies for wards set up in the surgery wing. A shortwave diathermy was put into operation. The rearrangement of the reorganization of the Surgery Department. Further changes effected in the Out-Patient Department. The matter of reduction in dental force and in pharmacy is pending further advice from Washington.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

D. R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

DRC:vi

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
 SEPTEMBER 1st THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30th, 1944

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults-----	73
children-----	14
new-born-----	13
Patients discharged	
adults-----	78
children-----	19
new-born-----	11
Patients remaining	
adults-----	61
children-----	4
new-born-----	4
Vacant beds-----	19
Major operations-----	17
Minor operations-----	33
Plaster casts applied-----	6
Blood transfusions-----	8
Births	
boys-----	8
girls-----	5
stillborn-----	0
Deaths	
adults	
male-----	3
female-----	2
Under 21 yrs.	
male-----	0
female-----	0
X-rays	
medical-----	344
dental-----	86
Out-patients-----	1666
Dental patients-----	1308
Optometry patients-----	782
Laboratory exams-----	1757
Prescriptions filled-----	1596
Home calls by physicians-----	0
Meals served patients-----	1691
Diets-----	2626
Formulas-----	1680
School children exam'd-----	0
Mess hall workers-----	12
Home visits by PHN-----	7
Social service contacts-----	288
Communicable diseases-----	6
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies-----	31
Immunization-----	120
Well baby conference-----	0

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 82 Number discharged 85
2 Exploratory Laparotomy, 4 Appendectomy,
Major hospital cases (kind and number) 1 Exacerbation of Chronic Appendix,
2 Closure Colostomy, 1 Closing Duodenal Ulcer and Gastro-Enterostomy,
and 1 Thyroidectomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 66 Previous report 69

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 1

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1508 Previous month 1666

Number dental patients treated this month 1535 Number optical patients dept. temporarily discontinued.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 4 Girls 7 Still Births 0 Total 11

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 1 Children under 18 1 Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Acute pulmonary edema and Tuberculous meningitis due to generalized tuberculosis.</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>10/1/44</u>	
<u>Inanition due to generalized metastases due to carcinoma of recto-sigmoid.</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>10/1/44</u>	
<u>Respiratory and cardiac failure due to under development and hypometabolism due to rematurity.</u>		<u>M</u>	<u>10/9/44</u>	

(OVER)

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

During the month of October, Principal Medical Officer Dr. D. R. Collier took two weeks vacation during which time Dr. J. C. Sleath was in charge. Dr. Sleath had numerous conferences with the Block Managers and Council, result of which was that a five-point program was accepted by the Council and the Administration, which was in brief:

1. Restoration of carrier and ambulance service for the hospital as soon as suitable staff of drivers could be recruited and trained.
2. Extension of the services of one of the wards to act as a Convalescent Ward for some of the aged and physically disabled residents who need some assistance but are not necessarily hospital patients.
3. Certain administrative changes agreed on by the hospital and administration, which will bring about a closer control of the hospital warehouses.
4. Ordering supplies to enable the dentists to make dentures and in the meantime requesting permission to order dentures made at government expense in Salt Lake City. This means that residents will receive dentures whenever recommended by the medical staff without cost to the individual.
5. Opening of Hospital Diet Kitchen in Block #2 for special diets.

Of these five points, Item #5 which is the Diet Kitchen, has already been put into operation. Whenever the installation of additional service requires more evacuee help, such service is contingent upon receiving that help. It is expected that the ambulance service will be started in another day or two.

Dr. Sugiyama went on leave October 21 and date of his return is not definitely known so it is hoped that he will be back by the 7th or 8th of November. During his absence, work has been carried by Dr. Goto, Dr. Kusayanagi (half-time), and Dr. Collier. A number of cases have been referred to Salt Lake City for X-ray diagnosis and two children to the Crippled Children's Clinic for surgery.

Douglas R Collier

Douglas R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

DRC:vi

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
OCTOBER 1st THROUGH OCTOBER 31st, 1944

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults-----	58
children-----	13
new-born-----	11
Patients discharged	
adults-----	62
children-----	12
New-born-----	11
Patients remaining	
adults-----	57
children-----	5
new-born-----	4
Vacant beds-----	16
Major operations-----	11
Minor operations-----	20
Plaster casts applied-----	5
Blood transfusions-----	1
Births	
boys-----	4
girls-----	7
stillborn-----	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male-----	1
female-----	0
Under 21 yrs.	
male-----	1
female-----	1
X-rays	
medical-----	327
dental-----	110
Out-patients-----	1508
Dental patients-----	1535
* Optometry patients-----	-
Laboratory exams-----	1066
Prescriptions filled-----	1533
Home calls by physicians-----	0
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall-----	7498
Diets-----	7951
Formulas-----	1184
School children exam'd-----	37
Mess hall workers-----	15
Home visits by PHN-----	26
Social service contacts-----	312
Communicable diseases-----	3
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies-----	22
Immunization-----	100
Well baby conference-----	31

* Optometry-Temporarily discontinued

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 114 Number discharged 107

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 3 Hernioplasty, 1 Sterilization,
3 Exploratory Gastro Enterostomy, 5 Appendectomy, 1 Removal of Eye-Ball,
1 Caesarian Section, 3 Exploratory Laparotomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 73 Previous report 66

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 11

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1497 Previous month 1508

Number dental patients treated this month 1411 Number optical patients 1
Optometry Dept. temporarily discontinued

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>Rheumatic Fever</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 6 Girls 5 Still Births 0 Total 11

Deaths this month: Men 1 Women 1 Children under 18 0 Total 2

Cause of Death Age Sex Date Where Buried

Inanition due to Carcinoma of stomach recurrence 66 M November 10, 1944

Inanition due to Carcinoma of Rectum with Generalized Metastases 64 F November 13, 1944

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The work of the hospital in the past month has been handicapped by the absence of Dr. Sugiyama, who went out on personal short-term leave October 21 and returned about November 21, and because of the illness of his wife did not return to active duty until December 1. The Medical Staff during his absence consisted of Dr. James Goto, Dr. Kusayanagi (half-time), and the Chief Medical Officer. In spite of this limited number, a considerable number of operations were performed and full schedule of clinics carried out. In addition, a certain amount of work was done for the benefit of the community consisting largely of emergencies. Dr. Goto and Dr. Kusayanagi (part-time) have taken a week's leave of absence beginning November 26. This Staff is not adequate for the work at hand. The amount of night work is too heavy to be divided between two people or even three. There is a very definite need for an additional medical officer.

The nursing situation is as acute as ever. Although Miss Denby, RN, who was here a year ago, has returned and is working half-time, the nursing problem is further from solution than before. In spite of an energetic effort on the part of the Community Council, the number of nurses aides remains under twenty (full-time), with eight or ten school girls working half-time in the afternoon. We have been fortunate in that the health of the community has been quite good, and we have not had any appreciable increase in the number of respiratory illnesses. Any such increases in the number of patients in the hospital will necessitate the opening of another ward. However, to staff an additional ward is a difficult problem since we do not have enough nurses for the three wards we are now operating. For more than a month, we have had a night shift from 12-3 in the morning entirely uncovered in the C.D. Ward. While these cases are largely chronic tbs., we do not feel that it's proper to have a ward of twenty-two patients without orderlies, nurses, or any attention whatever during this period of the night. The graduate nurse on duty makes occasional trips through this Ward during the night, but this is not sufficient.

Mr. Marstella, Hospital Administrator, took leave November 16 and returned December 4. Mrs. Cochran, Medical Social Worker, took nine days leave over Thanksgiving.

The ambulance service has been reinstated, and the present one is giving satisfaction although the number of drivers insisted on by their own committee is nine.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

Douglas R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
NOVEMBER 1st THROUGH NOVEMBER 30th, 1944

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults-----	76
children-----	27
new-born-----	11
Patients discharged	
adults-----	75
children-----	22
new-born-----	10
Patients remaining	
adults-----	59
children-----	10
new-born-----	4
Vacant beds-----	16
Major operations-----	17
Minor operations-----	37
Plaster casts applied-----	8
Blood transfusions-----	1
Births	
boys-----	6
girls-----	5
stillborn-----	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male-----	1
female-----	1
Under 21 yrs	
male-----	0
female-----	0
X-rays	
medical-----	297
dental-----	93
Out-patients-----	1497
Dental patients-----	1411
* Optometry patients-----	-
Laboratory exams-----	1100
Prescriptions filled-----	1377
Home calls by physicians-----	0
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall-----	6956
Diets-----	7608
Formulas-----	1200
School children exam'd-----	300
Mess hall workers-----	2
Home visits by PHN-----	60
Social service contacts-----	201
Communicable diseases-----	3
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies-----	6
Immunization-----	141
Well baby conference-----	107

* Optometry-Temporarily discontinued

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 102 Number discharged 107

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 1 Exploratory, 5 Appendectomy,
1 Exploratory Gastro-Enterostomy, 1 Hysterectomy & Appendectomy,
1 Tubal Ligation, 1 Hernioplasty, 1 Exploratory Laporatomy Appendectomy,
1 Tumor of Neck, and 1 Thyroidectomy (Right).

Hospital beds occupied on above date 68 Previous report 73

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 9 to outside doctors 12

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1570 Previous month 1497

Number dental patients treated this month 1381 Number optical patients Dept. temporarily discontinued.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>4</u>		
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Chicken Pox</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 9 Girls 7 Still Births 1 Total 17

Deaths this month: Men 3 Women 0 Children under 18 1 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Bronchopneumonia</u>				
<u>cystitis due to</u>				
<u>hemiplegia.</u>	<u>64</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12/17/44</u>	
<u>Coronary Thrombosis</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12/21/44</u>	
<u>Meningitis due to tbc.</u>	<u>9mo.</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>12/22/44</u>	
<u>Toxemia and inanited</u>				
<u>pulmonary tbc.</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>12/29/44</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The general conduct of the hospital has gone along smoothly during the past month. The Chief Medical Officer from Washington visited the camp from Dec. 12-15. A luncheon was held to which the hospital staff and the Chief Medical Director were invited. A Christmas party was held December 29 with some 200 hospital employees and their relatives and their attendants.

Through the efforts of the Council and the Block Managers, it was decided that each block would send 1 nurse aide or hospital attendant to help man the nursing service. This effort, while done in the best spirit, is not entirely satisfactory for the following reasons:

1. There was reluctance on the part of the new workers to accept night duty.
2. There was reluctance on the part of the new workers to work on the Isolation Ward.
3. The workers from some blocks are changing once a week. This makes it difficult to give them enough training during the week to be of value before they are replaced by the next week's attendant.

There is hope that this new arrangement will function more smoothly after a time.

One patient from our Convalescent Ward and 3 patients from the Utah State Hospital at Provo were sent to the Coast. Mrs. Perkins, one of our graduate nurses, went with the patients and a graduate nurse came from San Francisco for this purpose.

Miss Vina Stockbrand transferred to Public Health Service. Her work has been very satisfactory, and we regret her transfer. Mrs. Campbell, who has worked for many months full-time, asked to be relieved of half-time since she is unable to carry full-time. Beginning the 1st of January, she will give only four hours per day service. Miss Denby, began work half-time. This means that we have three nurses that give only half-time service.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

Douglas R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

DRC:vi

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
DECEMBER 1st THROUGH ~~NOVEMBER~~ 31st, 1944

<u>ITEM</u>		
Patients admitted		
adults	-----	74
children	-----	12
new-born	-----	16
Patients discharged		
adults	-----	81
children	-----	11
new-born	-----	15
Patients remaining		
adults	-----	52
children	-----	11
new-born	-----	5
Vacant beds	-----	15
Major operations	-----	13
Minor operations	-----	21
Plaster casts applied	-----	0
Blood transfusions	-----	4
Births		
boys	-----	9
girls	-----	7
stillborn	-----	1
Deaths		
Adults		
male	-----	3
female	-----	0
Under 21 yrs.		
male	-----	0
female	-----	1
X-rays		
medical	-----	380
dental	-----	99
Out-patients	-----	1570
Dental patients	-----	1381
* Optometry patients	-----	-
Laboratory exams	-----	792
Prescriptions filled	-----	1492
Home calls by physicians	-----	0
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall	-----	5490
Diets	-----	7806
Formulas	-----	1239
School children exam'd	-----	300
Mess hall workers	-----	0
Home visits by PHN	-----	23
Social service contacts	-----	279
Communicable diseases	-----	8
Classes for nurses aides and orderlies	-----	0
Immunization	-----	88
Well baby conference	-----	69

* Optometry - Temporarily discontinued

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 129 Number discharged 115

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 6 Appendectomy, 1 Appendectomy with Suspension of Uterus, 1 Hysterectomy and Appendectomy, 1 Right Inguinal Herniorrhaphy, 1 Gastroenterostomy - Ca. of Stomach, 1 Oophorectomy - Appendectomy, and 1 Hemorrhoidectomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 82 Previous report 68

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 2 to outside doctors 11

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1869 Previous month 1570

Number dental patients treated this month 1209 Number optical patients Optometry Dept. temporarily discontinued.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Scarlet Fever</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>Mumps</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Chicken Pox</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Tuberculosis</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 6 Girls 4 Still Births 0 Total 10

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 2 Children under 18 0 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Inanition and Cachexia due to Metastatic Carcinoma of abdominal wall and organs due to carcinoma of the cecum.</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/10/45</u>	
<u>Massive cerebral hemorrhage due to cerebro-vascular accident.</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>1/18/45</u>	
<u>Coronary Thrombosis Intracranial hemorrhage due to cerebro-vascular accident.</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/19/45</u>	
	<u>86</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>1/31/45</u>	

(OVER)

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The month of January was relatively uneventful in the Health Section. Dr. Sugiyama was gone for five days when he took his wife to Montana. Dr. Kusayanagi left about the middle of the month to attend business matters in Manzanar. She took with her as driver of the car, Mr. Taira, dental student, who has been acting as Medical Assistant.

The work in the hospital since the 1st of the year has been increasing. There seems to be two types of cases demanding more attention: One type is the elderly semi-dependent individuals who want to remain in the Convalescent Ward. It is possible that certain individuals wish to establish themselves as dependent on outside help before relocation is forced on them. The second class of patients demand medical attention and those who wish elective surgery done before they relocate or other medical problems worked out while the camp is still running. Many in this latter group have very trivial complaints.

We have been increasing the number of tonsilectomy done each week by planning on five cases twice a week. There are a large number of children for whom such surgery is highly desirable. It is wrong to have one's future health in jeopardy because of the retention of diseased tonsils.

Miss Wetzell, R.N., visited us from Washington, and we were glad to have her presence here. The Health Section sponsored the President's Ball for collection of the money against infantile paralysis. Mr. Marstella was Chairman of the affair, and it was highly successful.

Douglas R Collier M.D.

Douglas R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

The Old Mens' Ward has been used for the combination Rest Home and Convalescent Ward. The month began with seven patients and ended with twenty-six patients. These patients receive a minimum of hospital care, but all services are rendered by the hospital staff.

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 131 Number discharged 141
1 Salpingectomy, 1 Laparotomy-Exploratory,
 Major hospital cases (kind and number) 1 Exploratory-Gastroenterostomy,
1 Herniorrhaphy Rt. Ing., 7 Appendectomy, 3 Appendectomy & Suspension,
1 Periphael Neuroectomy, 1 Gastroenterostomy, 1 Herniorrhaphy
Bilateral Ing., and 1 Thyroidectomy.
 Hospital beds occupied on above date 72 Previous report 82
 Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 4 to outside doctors 1
 Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1852 Previous month 1869
 Number dental patients treated this month 1276 Number optical patients 100

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>5</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 4 Girls 1 Still Births 0 Total 5
 Deaths this month: Men 6 Women 3 Children under 18 0 Total 9

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Total heart failure due to Arteriosclerotic heart disease. Senility, cachexia, inanition.</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>2/1/45</u>	
<u>Adenocarcinoma of lung.</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>2/4/45</u>	
<u>Ruptured Aneurysm of aorta due to Hypertension due to generalized Arteriosclerosis.</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>2/5/45</u>	
<u>Inanition due to Metastatic carcinoma due to adenocarcinoma of descending colon.</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>2/9/45</u>	
<u>Cardiac failure carcinoma stomach due to hypertensive heart disease.</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>2/10/45</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The Rest Home, which includes convalescents and chronic cases not needing expert nursing care, has occupied the Men's Ward with an average number of twenty-three patients per day. This is not included in the regular hospital census.

During the Month of February, we had three additions to the staff. Mrs. Hoffman, R.N., joined us half-time, at present working in the Clinic; Miss Crawford, Assistant Chief Nurse from Poston, was transferred and will be Assistant Chief Nurse here. Dr. DeHaan, who transferred from Minidoka, assumed position here as Senior Medical Officer. This increase in staff gives us a well-rounded out personnel, which is adequate for our present patient load. Daily clinic census remains high, and our beds are alsmst always filled to capacity in the four wards now in use. For the first time, the number of deaths has surpassed the number of births in the hospital. Cause of death, as noted elsewhere in the report, is mostly carcinoma or old age.

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Cause of Death (Cont'd.)

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>
Pneumonia due to stasis of circulation due to cardiac weakness.	67	M	2/11/45
Respiratory Failure due to miliary tuberculosis due to pulmonary tuberculosis. Other conditions: tbc. laryngitis.	23	M	2/13/45
Carcinoma stomach generalized metastases.	22	M	2/15/45
Carcinoma of stomach.	59	M	2/24/45

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
FEBRUARY 1st THROUGH FEBRUARY 28th, 1945

ITEM

PATIENTS ADMITTED	
adults	84
children	42
new-born	5
Patients discharged	
adults	88
children	42
new-born	11
Patients remaining	
adults	56
children	14
new-born	2
Vacant beds	19
Major operations	18
Minor operations	57
Plaster casts applied	8
Blood transfusions	6
Births	
boys	4
girls	1
stillborn	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male	6
female	3
Under 21 yrs.	
male	0
female	0
X-rays	
medical	504
dental	80
Out-patients	1852
Dental patients	1276
Optometry patients	100
Laboratory exams	2084
Prescriptions filled	1957
Home calls by physicians	0
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall	8299
Diets	9592
Formulas	1020
School children exam'd	0
Mess Hall workers	0
Home visit by PHN	10
Social service contacts	456
Communicable diseases	6
Classes for nurses aides and orderlies	19
Immunization	80
Well baby conference	0

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Public Health
Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 134 Number discharged 129
 Major hospital cases (kind and number) 8 Appendectomy, 2 Subtotal Hysterectomy-
 Appendectomy, 2 Herniorrhaphy,
 1 Subtotal Hysterectomy, 1 Bunionectomy-Resection of Erosteosis,
 1 Laporotomy & Cecostomy, 1 Thyroidectomy, 1 Salpingectomy,
 1 Splenectomy, and 1 Hydrocelectomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 77 Previous report 72

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 0 to outside doctors 9

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 2267 Previous month 1852

Number dental patients treated this month 1263 Number optical patients 246

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Pneumonia</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Chickenpox</u>	<u>8</u>		
<u>Scarlet Fever</u>	<u>15</u>		
<u>Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 7 Girls 1 Still Births 1 Total 9

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 1 Children under 18 1 Total 4

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Bronchopneumonia due to Cerebral Hemorrhage due to Hypertension Arteriosclerosis Diabetes Mellitus and Nephritis.</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/10/45</u>	
<u>Pyocephalus due to infection through ruptured Meninges of the Meningomyelocele due to Congenital Spina Bifida of all Lumbar Vertebrae.</u>	<u>Infant</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/12/45</u>	
<u>Leukemia Lymphatic.</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>3/19/45</u>	
<u>Cirrhosis of Livers.</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>3/31/45</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

A change in personnel during the month was the resignation of Miss Crawford. Matter has been discussed in correspondence with Chief Medical Officer in Washington. This leaves us with a vacancy of Assistant Chief Nurse. We are in need of an Assistant Chief Nurse.

A report on the increase in Outpatient records, together with a graph, and a total picture for the previous six months, has been forwarded to Washington under a separate letter to Dr. Pressman. Briefly, the Outpatient Department is treating nearly 50 per cent more than were seen during November and December.

Without question there is an increasing number of hypertension. An effort will be made to study the situation. The number of patients now in the State Hospital at Provo is five with one patient probably being committed this week. There are several other patients in the center who probably will need similar treatment. An increase of hypertension, hyper-acidity, and mental disturbances are on the increase since the Exclusion Order was rescinded. At the present time there seems to be an increase in communicable diseases. We have fifteen cases of scarlet fever, eight of chickenpox, two of measles, and three of pneumonia.

One of our dentists has relocated; the second, leaves this week; and the third, Dr. Ochikubo, who was working on a voluntary basis, has stopped. Since November we have furnished dentures for 93 patients. The waiting list at the present moment contains the names of 100 additional patients waiting for dentures.

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Douglas R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

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MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
MARCH 1st THROUGH MARCH 31st, 1945

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults-----	84
children-----	42
new-born-----	8
Patients discharged	
adults-----	80
children-----	43
new-born-----	6
Patients remaining	
adults-----	59
children-----	14
new-born-----	4
Vacant beds-----	11
Major operations-----	19
Minor operations-----	58
Plaster casts applied-----	4
Blood transfusions-----	4
Births	
boys-----	7
girls-----	1
stillborn-----	1
Deaths	
Adults	
male-----	2
female-----	1
Under 21 yrs.	
male-----	0
female-----	1
X-rays	
medical-----	560
dental-----	110
Out-patients-----	2267
Dental patients-----	1263
Optometry patients-----	246
Laboratory exams-----	2177
Prescriptions filled-----	2433
Home calls by physicians-----	0
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall-----	8978
Diets-----	9263
Formulas-----	1030
School children exam'd-----	0
Mess hall workers-----	0
Home visit by PHN-----	67
Social service contacts-----	547
Communicable diseases-----	28
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies-----	9
Immunization-----	91
Well baby conference-----	0

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 101 Number discharged 93
 4 Cataract Extractions, 1 Lipodermoidectomy, 2 Recession of Internal Rt.
 Major hospital cases (kind and number) Eye, Rectus Muscles of both eyes,
4 Appendectomy, 2 Hysterectomy, 1 Oophorectomy-Myomectomy-Appendectomy,
1 Exploratory Laparotomy, 1 Pterygium with Skin Graft, 1 Colostomy,
1 Pterygium, 1 Caesarian, 1 Hernioplasty, 1 Exploratory Laparotomy Back of
 Hospital beds occupied on above date Neck, 85 and 1 Sub-total Hysterectomy. Previous report 77

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 11

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1840 Previous month 2267

Number dental patients treated this month 1022 Number optical patients 163

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Chickenpox</u>	<u>6</u>		
<u>Scarlet Fever</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Mumps</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 9 Girls 1 Still Births 0 Total 10

Deaths this month: Men 0 Women 2 Children under 18 1* Total 3

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Recurrent cerebro-vascular hemorrhage with coma due to essential Hypertension and Arteriosclerosis,</u>				
<u>generalized.</u>	<u>65</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>4/9/45</u>	
<u>Pulmonary Tuberculosis</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>4/10/45</u>	
<u>*(Deceased not hospitalized) Asphyxiation due to tracheal Obstruction, enlarged thymus.</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>4/18/45</u>	
	<u>days</u>			

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4 During the month of April Miss Crawford, R.N., resigned; Miss Wenck terminated April 30; Miss Denby resigned because of serious ill health; Mrs. Campbell tendered her resignation to take effect April 15. These losses in our nursing staff are serious, particularly since replacements are so difficult to obtain. We have been promised one nurse on a month's detail from Gila River. This, however, still leaves us short of two full-time nurses.

The work of the hospital in the clinic has continued very largely the same as the high peak of the month before. Dr. Kusayanagi, wife of Dr. Goto, has been away on short-term leave to Los Angeles. Otherwise, there has been no change on the Medical Staff. Nurses' aides have terminated in increasing numbers, and we are short in this category. The shortage becomes more apparent when it is realized that the few replacements that we are getting in nurses' aides are not as competent or well trained as the previous ones.

The optometrist saw an additional number of 163 cases. Dr. Merrill came from Salt Lake and cared for a number of eye cases including six cataracts.

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Douglas R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

DRC:vi

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
 APRIL 1st THROUGH APRIL 31st, 1945

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults-----	63
children-----	28
new-born-----	10
Patients discharged	
adults-----	63
children-----	22
new-born-----	8
Patients remaining	
adults-----	59
children-----	20
new-born-----	6
Vacant beds-----	7
Major operations-----	22
Minor operations-----	42
Plaster casts applied-----	2
Blood transfusions-----	2
Births	
boys-----	9
girls-----	1
stillborn-----	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male-----	0
female-----	2
Under 21 yrs.	
male-----	* 1
female-----	0
X-Rays	
medical-----	379
dental-----	117
Out-patients-----	1840
Dental patients-----	1022
Optometry patients-----	163
Laboratory exams-----	3083
Prescriptions filled-----	1940
Home calls by physicians-----	0
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall-----	8071
Diets-----	8524
Formulas-----	976
School children exam'd-----	0
Mess Hall workers-----	0
Home visit by PHN-----	96
Social service contacts-----	352
Communicable diseases-----	11
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies-----	0
Immunization-----	123
Well baby conference-----	0

*Death not hospitalized

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 85 Number discharged 108

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 1 Appendectomy-Hysterectomy,
4 Appendectomy, and 1 Setting of Compound Fracture of Left Radius.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 62 Previous report 85

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 2 to outside doctors 7

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1691 Previous month 1840

Number dental patients treated this month 948 Number optical patients 115

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>Mumps</u>	<u>1</u>
<u>Scarlet Fever</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>Chickenpox</u>	<u>6</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 0 Girls 0 Still Births 0 Total 0

Deaths this month: Men 0 Women 1 Children under 18 0 Total 1

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Hypostatic Terminal Bronchopneumonia due to Cerebrovascular accident with acute extravasation of blood due to severe essential hypertension.</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>5/8/45</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The work of the Medical Department during the month of May has, on the whole, been considerably reduced. Dr. Goto went on leave on May 11, 1945. His wife, Dr. Kusayanagi, had gone out previously. Dental student, Mr. Taira, who had been acting as an extern and who had been doing very good work, terminated, went back to the Coast. Miss Mori, R.N., who had been doing excellent work on half time basis has terminated. One of our dentists has also terminated.

The trend toward relocation has been accelerated very definitely. The number of patients seen in the Outpatient Department has dropped since the first of the month. This is partly due to general relocation and partly due to absence of Dr. Goto, since much of the elective surgery which was done by Dr. Goto during the time he was here has temporarily at least been discontinued. I feel that the time has come to emphasize relocation more definitely and reduce the number of elective operations to a minimum. Since the nursing staff has been depleted very considerably, and, since replacements are getting more and more difficult to obtain, I feel that elective surgery has had its day. We have been able to send a number of individuals back to the Coast, including three patients from the T.B. Ward and four from the Convalescent Ward. A fifth has gone to Salt Lake, and a sixth is ready to go back to Hawaii.

The visit of Miss Wetzel, R.N., was very much appreciated, and we were glad to see her. A visit from the Chief Medical Officer in Washington at this time would be very much appreciated. While there are no pressing problems, a number of minor questions regarding relocation, such as pullman transportation and methods of sending chronics to proper institutions on the Coast, might well be discussed.

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MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
MAY 1st THROUGH MAY 31st, 1945

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults	43
children	35
new-born	7
Patients discharged	
adults	57
children	42
new-born	9
Patients remaining	
adults	45
children	13
new-born	4
Vacant beds	28
Major operations	6
Minor operations	50
Plaster casts applied	2
Blood transfusions	1
Births	
boys	5
girls	2
stillborn	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male	0
female	1
Under 21 yrs.	
male	0
female	0
X-rays	
medical	323
dental	96
Out-patients	1691
Dental patients	948
Optometry patients	115
Laboratory exams	2980
Prescriptions filled	1848
Home calls by physicians	0
Meals served by persons in Hospital Dining Hall	8061
Diets	7956
Formulas	972
School children exam'd	0
Mess hall workers	0
Home visit by PHN	103
Social service contacts	560
Communicable diseases	12
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies	0
Immunization	106
Well baby conference	0

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Month Ending June 1945

Public Health

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HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 105 Number discharged 111

6 Appendectomy, 1 Appendectomy-Total

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Hysterectomy, 2 Herniorrhaphy,
1 Appendectomy-Left Oophorectomy, 1 Exploratory Laparotomy, 1 Appendectomy-
Exploratory Laparotomy, 1 Sub-total Hysterectomy, 1 Appendectomy-Suspension
of Uterus, 2 Pterygium in right eye, 1 Bilateral Herniorrhaphy, and
Hospital beds occupied on above date 57 Previous report 62
1 Hydrocelectomy.

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 0 to outside doctors 3

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1912 Previous month 1691

Number dental patients treated this month 839 Number optical patients 110

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Scarlet Fever</u>	<u>1</u>		
<u>Measles</u>	<u>4</u>		
<u>Chickenpox</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 3 Girls 2 Still Births 0 Total 5

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 0 Children under 18 0 Total 2

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Carcinoma of Large Bowel with generalized metastasis.</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>6/21/45</u>	
<u>Ventricular Fibrillation due to Aortic Regurgitation by left ventricular hypertrophy due to Luetic cardiovascular disease.</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>6/28/45</u>	

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

During the first two weeks of the month of June, the Chief Medical Officer was absent on vacation and Dr. deHaan, Senior Medical Officer, was acting. There was little of particular note to report for the month. There has been a decrease in the Outpatient Department and, since the instructions received from Washington, the number of surgical cases has been reduced. This will be more apparent during July since some of the cases already promised were operated. There has been an increase in the number of nurses' aides, principally high school girls, because of the closing of school. There has been no notable health conditions to report.

Dentist Department is feeling the loss of dentists at the present time. There are only three full-time dentists. Mrs. Hoffman who was working half-time is leaving the center for a prolonged vacation. It is hoped that she can return to us later. Mrs. Hughes, has returned to Gila. Miss Summers, R.N., has been added to the staff.

Dr. Sugiyama who had been gone for nine days returned today. Dr. deHaan leaves for two weeks beginning the first of July. Relocation is proceeding rather rapidly at the time this is written, and we have lost invaluable workers from our hospital setup.

DR Collier MD

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MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
JUNE 1st THROUGH JUNE 30th, 1945

ITEM

Patients admitted	
adults	67
children	33
new-born	5
Patients discharged	
adults	69
children	36
new-born	6
Patients remaining	
adults	44
children	10
new-born	3
Vacant beds	24
Major operations	18
Minor operations	49
Plaster casts applied	3
Blood transfusions	3
Births	
boys	3
girls	2
stillborn	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male	2
female	0
Under 21 yrs.	
male	0
female	0
X-rays	
medical	395
dental	71
Out-patients	1912
Dental patients	839
Optometry patients	110
Laboratory exams	2176
Prescriptions filled	2117
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall	6407
Diets	2496
Formulas	734
School children exams	0
Mess Hall workers	0
Home Visits by PHN	40
Social service contacts	469
Communicable diseases	10
Classes for nurse's aides and orderlies	15
Immunization	87
Well baby conference	0

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

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Major hospital cases (kind and number) 6 Appendectomy, 1 Appendectomy-Total
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<u>Measles</u>	<u>4</u>		
<u>Chickenpox</u>	<u>3</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 3 Girls 2 Still Births 0 Total 5

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 0 Children under 18 0 Total 2

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
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Chief Medical Officer

MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
JUNE 1st THROUGH JUNE 30th, 1945

ITEM

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children	33
new-born	5
Patients discharged	
adults	69
children	36
new-born	6
Patients remaining	
adults	44
children	10
new-born	3
Vacant beds	24
Major operations	18
Minor operations	49
Plaster casts applied	3
Blood transfusions	3
Births	
boys	3
girls	2
stillborn	0
Deaths	
Adults	
male	2
female	0
Under 21 yrs.	
male	0
female	0
X-rays	
medical	395
dental	71
Out-patients	1912
Dental patients	839
Optometry patients	110
Laboratory exams	2176
Prescriptions filled	2147
Meals served persons in Hospital Dining Hall	6407
Diets	2496
Formulas	734
School children exam'd	0
Mess Hall workers	0
Home Visits by PHN	40
Social service contacts	469
Communicable diseases	10
Glasses for nurse's aides and orderlies	15
Immunization	87
Well baby conference	0

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 104 Number discharged 102

9 Appendectomy, 1 Intestinal Obstruction

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 1 Closure of Colostomy, 2 Herniorrhaphy,
1 Hysterectomy, 1 Exostosis of Ankle, 2 Appendectomy-Hysterectomy,
1 Bartholin Gland (incision of, remove of cyst) 1 Thyroidectomy, Left lobe,
1 Removal of cept of buttock. 9 Tonsillectomy and Adenoid, 7 Tonsillectomy

Hospital beds occupied on above date 59 Previous report 57

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 11

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1740 Previous month 1912

Number dental patients treated this month 639 Number optical patients *

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>6</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 4 Girls 5 Still Births 0 Total 9

Deaths this month: Men 0 Women 0 Children under 18 0 Total 0

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>

* Optometry temporarily discontinued.

(OVER)

GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

The work of the hospital during the month of July has not varied materially from the previous months. The hospital day average has remained high and despite the efforts to reduce the amount of surgery, a fair amount has been done as you can see from the records. Dr. DeHaan took annual leave during the month and as the month closed Dr. Sugiyama went out on short-term leave expecting to be gone a month or possibly less. He is looking for an opportunity to relocate and it is possible that he will not return to give an appreciable amount of work.

Supplies have been very slow coming. A number of things we have ordered have been cut off the order in Washington and have not been received from any other source. The clinic continues to see a large number of people who come with very incidental complaints and seem to feel that they are entitled to be humored and petted in this respect. There has been a good deal of fever and complaints referable to the upper respiratory system.

I think clarification on the matter of elective surgery and backing from the project director are in order and I expect such will be forth coming shortly. There seems to be considerable resentment among the evacuees over any attempt to reduce the services previously given by this hospital. We are hoping to get a number of T. B. and other chronics returned to the Pacific coast but it seems to be going very slowly and it does not look encouraging at the present time.

DR Collier M D.

D. R. Collier, M. D.
Chief Medical Officer

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Public Health

Center Topaz, Utah

HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 74) Number discharged 92)

Major hospital cases (kind and number) 8 Appendectomy, 1 Exotosis of left knee, 10 Tonsillectomy and Adenoid, 1 Tonsillectomy.

Hospital beds occupied on above date 39 Previous report 59

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 2 to outside doctors 3

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 1488) Previous month 1740)

Number dental patients treated this month 485) Number optical patients *

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		
<u>German Measles</u>	<u>2</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 5 Girls 6) Still Births 1 Total 12

Deaths this month: Men 2 Women 0 Children under 18 0 Total 2

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>
<u>Cachexia and Inanition due to inoperable and obstructive Adenocarcinoma of the pyloric end of stomach with metastases.</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/18/45 3:50 PM</u>	
<u>Residual Hemiplegia and cachexia due to arterio-sclerotic hypertensive cardiovascular disease</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>8/27/45</u>	

*Optometry temporarily discontinued.

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The work of the hospital during the month of August has been considerably reduced. Dr. Goto has been gone part of the time but fortunately Dr. Sugiyama arrived at the same time he left. It means that we have had one Japanese doctor besides the Chief Medical Officer this month.

The work of the hospital has kept up despite our efforts to reduce it. The number of patients remaining in the hospital is still high and we are not getting the chronics transferred nearly as fast as we should. As we reach the first of September, we have a very small number of nurse aids in spite of the fact that we have about 40 chronic cases in the hospital.

All unnecessary operations have been cancelled and from the 1st of September on, the Medical Staff will be asked not to do any examination work-ups, gastric analysis, EKG, and so forth.

Douglas R. Collier M.D.

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MONTHLY HOSPITAL REPORT
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ITEM

Patients Admitted	
adults-----	53
children-----	10
new-born-----	11
Patients Discharged	
adults-----	68
children-----	14
newborn-----	10
Patients Remaining	
adults-----	33
children-----	0
newborn-----	6
Vacant beds-----	4
Major operations-----	9
Minor operations-----	20
Plaster casts applied-----	3
Blood transfusions-----	1
Births	
boys-----	5
girls-----	6
stillborn-----	1
Deaths	
male-----	2
female-----	0
under 21 years	
male-----	0
female-----	0
X-rays	
medical-----	234
dental-----	62
Out-patients-----	1488
Dental patients-----	485
*Optometry exams-----	-
Laboratory exams-----	2172
Prescriptions filled-----	1807
Home calls by physicians-----	0
Meals served persons in Hospital-----	
dining hall-----	5812
Diets-----	1964
School children exam's*-----	-
Mess hall workers*-----	-
Home visits by PHN-----	14
Social service contacts-----	421
Communicable diseases-----	4
Classes for nurses aids-----	0
Immunization-----	84
Well baby conferency-----	0

* Discontinued

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Month Ending Sept 1945

Public Health

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HOSPITALIZATION:

Number persons admitted to hospital this month 25 Number discharged 38

Major hospital cases (kind and number) Appendectomy 2, Exploratory Lab. 1

Hospital beds occupied on above date 23 Previous report 39

Number of cases referred to outside hospitals 1 to outside doctors 0

Number medical & surgical out-patients treated this month 740 Previous month 1488

Number dental patients treated this month * Number optical patients *

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES: (Cases reported this month.)

<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>	<u>Disease</u>	<u>Number Cases</u>
<u>Measles</u>	<u>1</u>		

VITAL STATISTICS:

Births this month: Boys 4 Girls 0 Still Births 0 Total 4

Deaths this month: Men 0 Women 0 Children under 18 0 Total 0

<u>Cause of Death</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Where Buried</u>

* Temporarily discontinued

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GENERAL COMMENT: (Discuss briefly any significant changes or developments, problems or difficulties in connection with health and sanitation, giving suggestions and recommendations.)

During the month of September, both Dr. Sugiyama and Dr. Goto left Topaz on terminal leave. Dr. Goto's wife, Dr. Kusayanagi, is on short term leave to enable her to receive treatment in Los Angeles as approved by the Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Pressman.

The patients in the C.D. Ward have been moved up to the P.D. Ward and we have six of them at the present time. Patients from the P.D. Ward have been consolidated with the O.B. Ward so that we now have both men and women in that ward. At the present time we have mostly chronic cases who are waiting transfer to other hospitals or institutions on the West coast.

At the present time we have just one medical officer remaining on the staff. The clinic has dropped very considerably and at the present time it is mostly refill on the chronic cases and a few acute conditions that arise from day to day. Surgery has been stopped except for emergency cases.

The nurses staff remains as before. Mr. Featherstone is still on detail to Roher. Mrs. Mitchell, dietician is still here. Mrs. Cochran, Medical Social Worker, is still on the job and Daisy Wade is still here as Laboratory Technician.

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