

New Graduate  
Students

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(revision: 1968)

Hawaii: End of  
the Rainbow

Rutland, Vt.:

Charles E. Tuttle Co.

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Jap.-Am. internment -  
Camp Mc Coy  
Tule Lake etc.



Will you be this <sup>WRA</sup> away again?  
We have a guest here, you know!

This is challenging to the "older"  
speakers - to supplement +  
answer.

Who?

I published a mixed-media package  
on Evaluation using reads of our  
c. a. stuff in different ways. Then I  
sat in on its use in two high-  
schools in Wintahatche Co. A teacher  
was a co-author, and one of the  
classes was his. His team teacher  
got so emotionally upset about  
the whole thing he could hardly  
teach it -- the "soap-boxed"  
spoiling the whole approach!

(Rachel Sady?)



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ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION

PART II: COMMUNITY ANALYSIS MIMEOGRAPHED SERIES

Introduction

The purpose of this bibliography is to provide a guide to Community Analysis reports for the use of government agencies, social scientists, and others who may wish to study and learn from the WRA experience in management of a mass migration. After the liquidation of the WRA copies of the reports listed will be filed permanently in the two repositories of WRA records: the National Archives in Washington, D. C., and the University of California Library in Berkeley, California. There they will be available for future students of the evacuation and resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Part II of the Bibliography lists those reports of the Section which were mimeographed for distribution to WRA staff generally and, on request, to persons and institutions outside the agency. They constitute a very small, but carefully selected, number of the total reports produced by the Section. The purpose of the mimeographed series was to furnish information on those aspects of the Japanese American background and the reaction to evacuation and relocation most essential for an understanding of the group as a whole. There were seven series of mimeographed reports.

1. The Community Analysis Reports, begun in October, 1942, were prepared in the Washington office. They deal with the cultural behavior and social structure of the Japanese Americans, salient features of relocation center life, and aspects of West Coast attitudes towards Japanese Americans. The final numbers of the series constitute the Bibliography of the Section.
2. The Community Analysis Relocation Studies, begun in April, 1944, were prepared in the Washington office. They were designed to report on problems and developments in evacuee adjustment in areas of resettlement. Only one issue, on resettlement in Washington, D. C., was mimeographed.
3. Trends in Relocation Centers, begun in November, 1944, were prepared in the Washington office. They constitute periodic summaries of major developments in evacuee attitudes and human relations in the relocation centers. There were three issues.
4. Weekly Summaries, begun in December, 1944, were prepared in the Washington office. They consist of summaries of the trend reports from all the relocation centers, reporting chiefly the reactions to the lifting of exclusion and the final center closure program. There were 30 issues.



5. Community Analysis Letters, begin in April, 1943, were prepared in the Washington office. They were newsletters dealing with the activities of the personnel of the Community Analysis Section, sometimes containing brief comment or analysis of current developments in the program. There were 14 issues.

6. The Project Analysis Series, begun in February, 1943, were prepared by various Analysts in the relocation centers. They consist of analyses of particular problems and events in the relocation centers. There were 24 issues in the series.

7. The Community Analysis Notes, begun in January, 1944, were prepared by the Project Analysts, evacuee assistant Analysts, and others. They consist of biographical sketches of evacuees, notes on Japanese American customs, and notes on the pre-evacuation communities as seen through evacuee eyes. There were 15 issues in the series.

### I. COMMUNITY ANALYSIS REPORTS

1. "Dealing with Japanese Americans," C. A. Rept. 1, by John F. Embree, October, 1942, 8 pp. - Race and culture; the go-between; sharing responsibility; project head's position; modes of employment; anxieties; food; evacuee attitudes; summary. Attached is covering letter to WRA staff members from D. S. Myer. First mimeographed issued had 9 pp.
2. "Causes of Unrest at Relocation Centers," C. A. Rept. 2, by John F. Embree, February, 1943, 6 pp. - Factors inherent in the situation; factors related to project administration; signs of trouble. Attached is covering letter to WRA staff members from D. S. Myer. First mimeographed issue had 7 pp.
3. "Japanese Groups and Associations in the United States," C. A. Rept. 3, John F. Embree, March, 1943, 7 pp. - A discussion of the nature and function of social, economic, religious, and military-nationalistic Japanese groups and associations in the United States.
4. "Notes on Japanese Holidays," C. A. Rept. 4, by John F. Embree, April 2, 1943, 5 pp. - Chronological listing and description of the chief Japanese holidays. Attached is a covering letter to project staff from D. S. Myer, dated April 2, 1943.
5. "Evacuee Resistances to Relocation," C. A. Rept. 5, by John F. Embree, June, 1943, 10 pp. - Three reasons for the relocation program; ideal program; recent leave procedure; causes for resistance to relocation; feelings of insecurity; social reorganization; importance of Issei influence; reasons for not relocating; note on administration attitudes. Attached is covering letter to Project Directors from D. S. Myer, dated June 8, 1943.
6. "Nisei Assimilation," C. A. Rept. 6, by Frank L. Sweetser, July 21, 1943, 7 pp. - Are the Nisei assimilated; evidences of assimilation; material culture and manners, language, religion, and ideals and ambitions. First mimeographed issue had 8 pp.



7. "An Analysis of the Segregation Program," C. A. Rept. 7, by Edward H. Spicer, Oct. 7, 1943, 8 pp. - Analysis of segregation procedure; staff and evacuee attitudes; summary. Attached is covering letter to Project Directors from D. S. Myer, dated Oct. 23, 1943.
8. "Japanese Americans Educated in Japan," C. A. Rept. 8, by Edward H. Spicer, Jan. 28, 1944, 14 pp. - Definitions of Kibei; reasons for studying in Japan; reasons for returning to America; pre-evacuation social adjustment; relocation center adjustment; the Kibei at registration; the Kibei and administration. Attached is covering letter to Project Directors from D. S. Myer, dated Feb. 8, 1944.
9. "Buddhism in the United States," C. A. Rept. 9, by Anne O. Freed and Katharine Luomala, May 15, 1944, 10 pp. - Buddhism and Shintoism in Japan; Buddhism in the United States before evacuation; sectarianism and non-sectarianism after evacuation; Buddhism and Christianity in the United States.
10. "Labor Relations in Relocation Centers," C. A. Rept. 10, by Rachel R. Sady, Oct. 28, 1944, 28 pp. - Introduction and summary; dynamic factors in labor relations; pattern of labor crises manpower shortage; recommendations.
11. "Exploratory Survey of California Attitudes Toward the Return of the Japanese," C. A. Rept. 11, by Katharine Luomala, Apr. 4, 1945, 9 pp. - Purpose of the study; California localities studied; selection of respondents; summary of major findings.
12. "Effect of the Housing Shortage on Central Valley, California, Attitudes Toward the Return of the Evacuees," C. A. Rept. 12, by Katharine Luomala, May 14, 1945, 43 pp. - Introduction and purpose of study; summary; housing, the first major concern after rescission; reasons for the housing shortage; spotlight on Little Tokyo; results of urban evictions thus far; efforts at solving the problem of evacuee housing. Attached is covering letter from D. S. Myer, dated May 14, 1945.
13. "Prejudice in Hood River Valley - A Case Study in Race Relations," C. A. Rept. 13, by Rachel R. Sady, June 6, 1945, 17 pp. - Introduction; campaign against the Japanese in the 1920's; the Japanese community before evacuation; the recent campaign against the evacuees; conclusions.
14. "Annotated Bibliography of the Community Analysis Section. Part I: Community Analysis Trend Reports from the Relocation Centers," C. A. Rept. 14, by Joan Ishiyama, Katharine Luomala, Rachel R. Sady, Edward H. Spicer, Nov. 19, 1945, 36 pp. - Weekly trend reports, in typed manuscript form, submitted to the Washington office by the Community Analyst in each of the following centers: Central Utah, Colorado River, Gila River, Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka, Rohwer, and Tule Lake. Introduction on the nature and purpose of the trend reports. Tule Lake trend reports which have been submitted since Report No. 14 was prepared will be listed and annotated in the later part of the bibliography which lists the regular Community Analysis reports from that center.



15. "Annotated Bibliography of the Community Analysis Section. Part II. Community Analysis Mimeographed Series," C. A. Rept. 15, prepared by same people as No. 14, Feb. 28, 1946.

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16. "Annotated Bibliography of the Community Analysis Section. Part III. Community Analysis Reports from Jerome, Rohwer, Central Utah, Heart Mountain, and Gila River Relocation Centers C. A. Rept. 16, prepared by the same people as No. 14.
17. "Annotated Bibliography of the Community Analysis Section. Part IV. Community Analysis Reports from Granada, Minidoka, and Manzanar Relocation Centers," C. A. Rept. 17, prepared by the same people as No. 14.
18. "Annotated Bibliography of the Community Analysis Section. Part V. Community Analysis Reports from Colorado River and Tule Lake Centers," C. A. Rept. 18, prepared by same people as No. 14.
19. "Annotated Bibliography of the Community Analysis Section Part VI. Community Analysis Reports from the Washington Section," C. A. Rept. 19, prepared by same people as No. 15, and will include miscellaneous reports from former center Analysts received too late for inclusion in earlier parts of the bibliography.

II. COMMUNITY ANALYSIS RELOCATION STUDIES

1. "Relocation to Washington," by Anne O. Freed, C. A. Relocation Studies No. 1, April, 1944, 32 pp. - Evacuees in Washington, D. C., area; reasons for relocating; housing and employment adjustment; positions held by resettlers in Washington, Dec., 1943; social adjustment of the Nisei; individual problems and adjustment; attitudes toward Caucasians, WRA, and toward discrimination and prejudice; the organization, philosophy and techniques of the Washington Relocation Office; comparison of Washington with Denver; negative and positive factors in adjustment; relocation needs in the Washington area. Report was derived from original manuscript in the files of articles prepared by the Washington Community Analysis Section.

III. TRENDS IN THE RELOCATION CENTERS

Edward H. Spicer

1. "Trends in the Relocation Centers: I, Nov. 15, 1944," 4 pp. - Relocation slump; manpower shortage; juvenile delinquents; apathy in center life.
2. "Trends in Relocation Centers: II, Mar. 1, 1945," 6 pp. - Reactions to center closing; levels of belief; spread of acceptance. Attached is covering letter from Washington Chief of Community Management Division to Project Directors, dated Mar. 15, 1945.



3. "Trends in the Relocation Centers: III, Sept. 26, 1945," 7 pp. - The idea of the residue; relocation west; the disintegration of the centers.

#### IV. WEEKLY SUMMARIES

1. "Reactions in the Relocation Centers Following Announcement of West Coast Opening and Ultimate Center Closing, Dec. 17-23, 1944," by Margaret L. Iantis, W. S. No. 1, 6 pp. - Acceptance of center closing; reaction against center closing; objections to return to West Coast; relocation plans and center organization; center differences; the future.
2. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Dec. 24-30, 1944," by Edward H. Spicer, W. S. No. 2, 6 pp. - Community organization; relocation; evacuee thinking; the Army Team; the information program; Tule Lake; the future.
3. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Jan. 1-7, 1945," by Edward H. Spicer, W. S. No. 3, 6 pp. - Relocation; community organization; evacuee thinking; outside contacts; rumor the future.
4. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Jan. 8-14, 1945," by Edward H. Spicer, W. S. No. 4, 6 pp. - Relocation community organization; evacuee thinking; results of scouting; other outside contacts; rumor; the future.

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5. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Jan. 15-21, 1945," W. S. No. 5, 5 pp. - Plans for relocation; the conditional relocation position; the opposition; reaction to exclusion notices.
6. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Jan. 22-28, 1945," W. S. No. 6, 4 pp. - The All Center Conference; other community organization; interest in relocation; rumor; outside contacts.
7. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Jan. 29-Feb. 3, 1945," W. S. No. 7, 3 pp. - The All Center Conference Mr. Myer goes to Rohwer; pressure on property owners.
8. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Feb. 4-10, 1945," W. S. No. 8, 2 pp. - Interest in relocation; eve of Conference; Spanish Consul visits Poston Center.
9. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Feb. 11-17, 1945," W. S. No. 9, 4 pp. - Thinking about relocation; news from "outside"; the importance of being housed; closing the mess halls.
10. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Feb. 18-24, 1945," W. S. No. 10, 2 pp. - Belief in center closure; relocation problems; about the Conference.



11. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Feb. 25-Mar. 3, 1945," W. S. No. 11, 4 pp. - Actual relocation; public opinion and private planning; Nisei conference; scouts to San Mateo report back.
12. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Mar. 4-10, 1945," W. S. No. 12, 4 pp. - "Worrying and thinking and planning"; community solidarity weakens; locality group meetings; information.
13. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Mar. 11-17, 1945," W. S. No. 13, Mar. 29, 1945, 4 pp. - Interest in relocation; opposition to relocation; when the schools close; information; resettlement assistance; a point of view.
14. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Mar. 18-24, 1945," W. S. No. 14, Apr. 5, 1945, 4 pp. - Public opinion; kinds of locality group action; information; a new problem; the Wilson Plantation offer.
15. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Mar. 25-31, 1945," W. S. No. 15, Apr. 11, 1945, 3 pp. - Thinking about relocation; evacuee reporting; the Nisei protest; removal of opposition group leader.
16. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Center, Apr. 1-7, 1945," W. S. No. 16, Apr. 19, 1945, 3 pp. - Evacuee organization; Rohwer relocation estimates; voice of the Nisei; box-making.
17. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Apr. 8-14, 1945," W. S. No. 17, Apr. 26, 1945, 4 pp. - Attitudes toward West Coast; influence of the opposition; "forced relocation"; community organization; two plans for every family.
18. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Apr. 15-21, 1945," W. S. No. 18, 3 pp. - The general picture; information; family conflicts; "visitors"; Councilman opinion.
19. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Apr. 22-28, 1945," W. S. No. 19, May 10, 1945, 4 pp. - Relocation opinion; community organization; the Buddhist Church and relocation; problems of parolees; White River Valley.
20. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, Apr. 29-May 5, 1945," W. S. No. 20, May 19, 1945, 5 pp. - Evacuee look at the West Coast; Doi case; signs of liquidation.
21. "Reactions to the Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, May 6-12, 1945," W. S. No. 21, May 23, 1945, 3 pp. - Relocation closings within closings; the merger.
22. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, May 13-19, 1945," W. S. No. 22, May 30, 1945, 4 pp. - Summer relocation estimates; informing and advising; West Coast incidents; loss of interest in center affairs; shrinking blocks.



23. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, May 20-26, 1945," W. S. No. 23, June 6, 1945, 3 pp. - Attitudes toward relocation; block composition and block relocation; mess hall and block closings.
24. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, May 27-June 2, 1945," W. S. No. 24, June 14, 1945, 3 pp. - Relocation geography; the "left-behind" feeling; mess hall and block closings; community interest; relocation at Tule Lake.
25. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, June 3-9, 1945," W. S. No. 25, June 21, 1945, 2 pp. - The "bitter-enders"; evacuation in reverse.
26. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, June 10-16, 1945," W. S. No. 26, June 27, 1945, 3 pp. - Evacuee acceptance of center closing; the problems; cooperative plans.
27. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, June 17-23, 1945," W. S. No. 27, July 6, 1945, 3 pp. - Early closure dates; old problems and old recommendations.
28. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, June 24-30, 1945," W. S. No. 28, July 17, 1945, 3 pp. - What will WRA do; attitudes toward relocation; schools.
29. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, July 1-7, 1945," W. S. No. 29, July 21, 1945, 1 p. - Slump in relocation.
30. "Reactions to Lifting of Exclusion and Closing of Centers, July 8-14, 1945," W. S. No. 30, July 27, 1945, 3 pp. - Announcement of closing dates and reception of news.

#### V. COMMUNITY ANALYST LETTERS

1. "Community Analyst Letter No. 1," Apr. 17, 1943, 1 p., by John F. Embree, with attachments of mimeographed Report Roundtable No. 4, Mar. 17, 1943, 2 pp., by Chief, Reports Division, on reassignment of functions from Documents to Community Analysis Section, and Administrative Instruction No. 56, Supp. 1, "Transfer of Functions from Reports Division to Community Services Division," Mar. 26, 1943, 1 p.
2. "Second Community Analyst Letter," May 8, 1943, 1 p., by John F. Embree.
3. "Third Community Analyst Letter," June 5, 1943 3 pp., by John F. Embree.



4. "Community Analyst Letter No. 4," July 3, 1943, 4 pp., by John F. Embree.
5. "Community Analyst Letter No. 5," Aug. 16, 1943, 3 pp., by John F. Embree.
6. "Community Analyst Letter No. 6," Sept. 28, 1943, 5 pp., by Edward H. Spicer.
7. "Community Analyst Letter No. 7," Jan. 14, 1944, 4 pp., by Edward H. Spicer.
8. "Community Analyst Letter No. 8," Feb. 23, 1944, 4 pp., by Edward H. Spicer.
9. "Community Analyst Letter No. 9," Mar. 20, 1944, 2 pp., by Anne O. Freed.
10. "Community Analyst Letter No. 10," Apr. 18, 1944, 4 pp., by Edward H. Spicer.
11. "Community Analyst Letter No. 11," May 18, 1944, 2 pp., by Edward H. Spicer.
12. "Community Analyst Letter No. 12," Nov. 3, 1944, 3 pp., by Katharine Luomala.
13. "Community Analyst Letter No. 13," Feb. 13, 1945, 2 pp., by Rachel R. Sady.
14. "Community Analyst Letter No. 14," May 15, 1945, 5 pp., by Edward H. Spicer.

#### VI. PROJECT ANALYSIS SERIES

1. "Registration at Central Utah: 14-17, February, 1943," by John F. Embree, February, 1943, 12 pp. - Staff and residents; meeting on registration and civil rights; some young people of Topaz; Issei worries; Monday night meeting; meeting with Young Democrats; family meeting; final Wednesday meeting; redemption of a Kibei; application vs. questionnaire; the Great White Father; recommendations on communication, staff education, and avoidance of discriminatory documents. Appendices: resolution to Secretary of War Stimson, dated Feb. 15, 1943; statement of other residents of Topaz, dated Feb. 16, 1943; summary of the Wednesday meeting; statement of facts in explanation of the attitudes and actions of the residents, especially in regards to registration. First mimeographed issue had 14 pp. Report was derived from original typed manuscript in the files of articles prepared by the Washington staff of the Community Analysis Section.



2. "Army Registration at Granada," by Frank L. Sweetser, Mar. 19, 1943, 11 pp. - First phase, registration, Feb. 6-13; second phase, interim, Feb. 13-18; third phase, reconsideration, Feb. 19 to Mar. 6; current situation. First mimeographed issue under title, "Army Registration at One Relocation Center," Mar. 6, 1943, 11 pp., with covering letter to Project Directors from D. S. Myer, dated Mar. 19, 1943.
3. "Registration at Manzanar," by Morris E. Opler, Apr. 3, 1943, 7 pp. - Analysis and interpretation of loyalty questions, and some factors motivating negative responses. First mimeographed issue under title, "Second Special Report on Registration," Apr. 3, 1943, 11 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Manzanar Report No. 3.
4. "The Fence at Minidoka," by John de Young, April, 1943, 6 pp. - Description and history of fence and watchtowers, and attitudes of residents toward them; previous history of relations between project staff and residents and military police. Article was derived from original manuscript, Minidoka Report No. 9, under title, "The Fence and the Watchtowers," April 28, 1943.
5. "Preliminary Evaluation of the Resettlement Program at Jerome Relocation Center," by Edgar C. McVoy, May, 1943, 4 pp. - Nine reasons for the slow pace of the leave program with an evaluation of each. First mimeographed issue, May, 1943, 5 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Jerome Report No. 8, May 3, 1943.
6. "Report on an Unorganized Relocation Center," by Edward H. Spicer, June, 1943, 15 pp. - Elements of social disorganization; Minidoka social structure; present trends and attitudes; the new Charter. Article was derived from original manuscript, Minidoka Report No. 113.
7. "Notes on Some Religious Cults at Topaz," by Weston LaBarre, June 15, 1943, 2 pp. - Main religious groups; splinter cults; administrative relevance. First mimeographed issue, June 15, 1943, 3 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Central Utah Report No. 7.
8. "Factors Influencing Low Enrollment in Certain Adult Education Courses," by Marvin K. Opler, July, 1943, 9 pp. First mimeographed issue had 11 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Tule Lake Report No. 21, June 16, 1943.
9. "Preliminary Survey of Resistances to Resettlement at the Tule Lake Relocation Center," by Marvin K. Opler, June 23, 1943, 15 pp. - Older Issei resistances bearing upon resettlement; general resistances to resettlement related to the relocation and project situation. Article was derived from original manuscript, Tule Lake Report No. 3.
10. "English Words in Current Use at Minidoka Center That Have Been Given a 'Japanized-English' Pronunciation or Have Been Translated Into a Japanese Equivalent," by John de Young, July, 1943, 7 pp. First mimeographed issue had 8 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Minidoka Report No. 94, June 15, 1943.



11. "Notes on Evacuee Family Patterns," by G. Gordon Brown, Nov. 24, 1943, 3 pp. - Husband-wife relationships, parent-child relationships, family solidarity and kinship responsibility. Article was derived from original manuscript, Gila River Report No. 21, under title, "Community Analysis Report," Nov. 24, 1943.
12. "Studies of Segregants at Manzanar," by Morris E. Opler, Feb. 3, 1944, 13 pp. - The general picture; age distribution of male and female segregants; age distribution and foreign residence of Kibei males and females; age distribution and residence in Japan of segregant women married to those "previously interviewed"; age distribution and foreign residence of female segregants married to aliens; age distribution of U. S. citizens with no foreign residence; male and female dual citizens with no foreign travel; male and female segregants who were in Japan a year or less. Appended is a summary of information concerning segregants at Manzanar. Article was derived from original manuscript, Manzanar Report No. 69, Oct. 19, 1943.
13. "A Preliminary Survey of the Boilermen's Dispute at Minidoka," by John de Young, Mar. 3, 1944, 12 pp. - Events leading up to the walkout of Jan. 4, 1944; negotiations with the project director; present status of the janitorial situation; activities of the resident committees involved; attitude of the residents; role of threats and force in the situation; 'inu' warnings; analysis of administration role in the situation. Article was derived from original manuscript, Minidoka Report No. 285, Jan. 17, 1944.
14. "The Tule Lake Incident," by Edward H. Spicer, Mar. 27, 1944, 18 pp. - The crisis of Nov. 1-4, 1943; the background of the demonstration; evacuee vs. administration; causes of the incident. Report was derived from original typed manuscript in the files of articles prepared by the Washington staff of the Community Analysis Section.
15. "The Reaction of Heart Mountain to the Opening of Selective Service to Nisei," by Asael T. Hansen, Apr. 1, 1944, 13 pp. - Early reactions; the growth of opposition; community feeling; the Council takes the moderate position; the Fair Play Committee gathers strength. First mimeographed issue had 14 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Heart Mountain Report No. 77.
16. "The Significant Factors in Requests for Repatriation and Expatriation," by Morris E. Opler, Apr. 19, 1944, 8 pp. - The rumors of the closing of Manzanar; the length of the war; the Kibei myth; delay in leave clearance; the Tule Lake magnet; the effects of center life; the parent-child relationship; the delicate balance that exists; the draft. Article was derived from original manuscript, Manzanar Report No. 224, Mar. 30, 1944.



17. "Relocation at Rohwer Center, Part I: The Relocated Population," by Charles Wisdom and Katharine Luomala, July 24, 1944, 19 pp. - Introduction and summary; description of the population; description of those who relocated; months preferred for relocation; states to which evacuees relocated; returns from indefinite leave. Entirely rewritten by Katharine Luomala from original manuscript, Rohwer Report No. 11, under title, "Statistical Report on Relocation at Rohwer Relocation Center," May 12, 1944, by Charles Wisdom.
18. "Relocation at Rohwer Center, Part II: Issei Relocation Problems," by Charles Wisdom and Katharine Luomala, Sept. 2, 1944, 30 pp. - Introduction and summary; the relocated Issei; Issei relocation problems; Issei suggestions for solving their relocation problems; temporary and permanent adjustment to center life. Entirely rewritten by Katharine Luomala from original manuscript, Rohwer Report No. 12, under title, "Issei Relocation Problems at Rohwer Relocation Center," June, 1944, by Charles Wisdom.
19. "Community Government in the Relocation Centers, Part I: One Year of Community Government at the Gila River Relocation Center," by G. Gordon Brown, Nov. 6, 1944, 20 pp. - Summary; introduction; the Constitution; the first term; the second term the present Councils. Summary by Edward H. Spicer. Article was derived from original manuscript; Gila River Report No. 51a, July 14, 1944.
20. "Relocation at Rohwer Center, Part III: Background for the Resettlement of Rohwer Farmers," by Margaret L. Lantis, Feb. 7, 1945, 27 pp. - Summary of major findings; California origin of Rohwer rural population; general characteristics of Japanese farming in California; specific characteristics of Japanese farming in Los Angeles County and San Joaquin County; recent trends and changes in the Japanese agricultural situation.
21. "Relocation at Rohwer Center, Part IV: Prospects for the Resettlement of Rohwer Farmers," by Margaret L. Lantis, Feb. 22, 1945, 42 pp. - Review of pre-evacuation experience; evacuation: leaving the farm; assembly center experience; new community: Rohwer Center; resettlement of Rohwer farmers; trends in rural resettlement from Rohwer.
22. "A Typical Block at Tule Lake Center," by an unnamed evacuee assistant Analyst, Apr. 17, 1945, 8 pp. - Segregation and old Tule Lake; block government; block statistics; block socials; block religion; block sports; block mess hall organization; three groups of block opinion. Article was derived from original manuscript, Tule Lake Report No. 143, under title, "An Average Block in Tule Lake," Mar. 6, 1945.



23. "Final Report on the Gila River Relocation Center as of May 20, 1945," by G. Gordon Brown, Sept. 24, 1945, 81 pp. - I. The Aims of This Report. II. Community Analysis: historical sketch; staff; method; techniques; practical procedures; Community Analysis and administration. III. The Social Organization of a Relocation Center: brief social history; the people; the administration; basic aspects of center organization; the organization; the organization of its people; communication; the regulation of conflict; clubs and societies; associations; employment and labor problems; cooperation and conflicts; relocation; some comments on administration. IV. Appendix: population by month from July 23, 1942 to July 23, 1945; admissions to Gila River Center. Original manuscript is Gila River Report No. 67.
24. "Stresses and Strains of Center Life, Project Analysis Series, No. 24, by J. Ralph McFarling, Community Analyst at Granada Relocation Center, Feb. 20, 1946, 13 pp. - Personal narrative report on role of the Analyst; segregation; relocation; employment; problems connected with authority from the top; center population characteristics, age, sex, and citizenship distribution; community government.

#### VII. COMMUNITY ANALYSIS NOTES

1. "From a Nisei Who Said 'No'," by Morris E. Opler, Jan. 15, 1944 9 pp. - Life experience and viewpoints which lie behind a young Nisei's negative answer to Question 28 of the Army registration form. First mimeographed issue had 8 pp. Article was derived from original manuscript, Manzanar Report No. 53, Aug. 31, 1943.
2. "Engagement and Marriage Customs in a Relocation Center," by John de Young, Feb. 29, 1944, 3 pp. - Before evacuation and within the relocation centers. Article was derived from original manuscript, Minidoka Report No. 188, Sept. 6, 1943, prepared by the Community Analysis research staff.
3. "Traditional Japanese Therapeutics Practiced at Minidoka," by Dick Kanaya and John de Young, Apr. 7, 1944, 2 pp. - Hari, mogusa, and anma treatments. Article was derived from original manuscript, Minidoka Report No. 169, under title, "Report on Therapeutics Practised by Other Than Licensed M. D.'s in Minidoka Center."
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PART III: COMMUNITY ANALYSIS REPORTS FROM THE CENTRAL UTAH, JEROME,  
ROHWER, GILA RIVER, AND HEART MOUNTAIN  
RELOCATION CENTERS

Introduction

The purpose of this bibliography is to provide a guide to Community Analysis reports for the use of government agencies, social scientists, and others who may wish to study and learn from the WRA experience in management of a mass migration. After the liquidation of the WRA, copies of the reports listed will be filed permanently in the two repositories of WRA records: the National Archives in Washington, D. C. and the University of California Library in Berkeley, California. There they will be available for students of evacuation and resettlement.

Part III and subsequent parts of the Bibliography list all materials other than Trend Reports (which are listed in Part I) prepared by Community Analysts at the centers. The reports listed for each center include five types of data: (1) raw materials not analyzed for use, such as interviews, letters, records of conversations, and miscellaneous observations of center life; (2) completed analyses of special problems or phases of community life peculiar to particular centers; (3) analyses of general over-all problems of the WRA as manifested in the different centers; (4) studies of the characteristics of segments of the population of particular centers, such as age, pre-evacuation locality, or occupational groups; and (5) summaries of the activities, methods, and work plans of the Analysts.

The period covered by the reports as a whole is from April, 1943, when the first Analysts were established at Manzanar and Minidoka, through March, 1946, when the Tule Lake Center closed. Except for the Colorado River Center, where the Indian Office placed an Analyst in June, 1942, there are only retrospective accounts of the early, crucial period of adjustment during the first year of the centers.

The reports listed were prepared at irregular intervals. The subject matter of most was determined by the specific problems facing the WRA administrators at given times and was usually gathered at their suggestion. Unlike the Trend Reports of 1944 and 1945 which reflect the major interests of the administered people, these reports tend to reflect the chief concerns of the administrators in the centers and in Washington. At the same time, however, they provide more



intensive analyses of selected phases of evacuee viewpoints and social organization than do the trend reports.

Part III deals specifically with the centers of Jerome, Rohwer in Arkansas, Topaz in Central Utah, Heart Mountain in Wyoming, and Gila River in Arizona. The Jerome center had the shortest existence of any. It was closed in June, 1944, after little over a year and a half of operation. There were three different Analysts in residence during this period. The Jerome reports include an abundance of raw materials, chiefly miscellaneous interviews and sampling of opinion, dealing with early attitudes towards resettlement, evacuee viewpoints concerning segregation, labor relations in the center, and reactions to the closing. The Rohwer reports, covering the period from September, 1943, through November, 1945, constitute some of the most exhaustive studies by an Analyst of a few selected aspects of center life, such as private enterprise in the center and the Issei response to relocation. The Central Utah reports, prepared by two different Analysts, cover the period from June, 1943, through August, 1945. They deal particularly with the schools, labor problems, the Community Council, and attitudes to resettlement. They also include an important series of studies of the pre-evacuation life of evacuees from the San Francisco Bay region.

The reports from Gila, covering the period April, 1943 through May, 1945, were written chiefly by one Analyst. They deal most intensively with reactions to the resettlement program and with the problems and organization of community government. They include a large number of brief but revealing interviews with evacuees on various aspects of center life.

The Heart Mountain reports were prepared by two different Analysts. The first Analyst covered the period May, 1943 to October, 1943. His reports are notable for analysis of staff-evacuee relations and detailed descriptions of characteristic center institutions such as the hospital, the early self-government organization, and the faction-split Buddhist Church. The second Analyst, covering the period January, 1944 to October, 1945, put most of his data into his Trend Reports. The present list, however, includes detailed studies of the reactions to re-opening of Selective Service, the peculiar Heart Mountain community government organization, and reactions to the lifting of exclusion.

Starred items were reprinted in the various series mimeographed and issued by the Washington Community Analysis Section.



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Community Analysis Reports

Weston La Barre, Community Analyst

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2. Memorandum to Community Services Division from Analyst, May 31, 1943, 2 pp. - Partial survey of housing standards.
3. Memorandum to Assistant Project Director from Analyst, June 1, 1943, 1 p. - Blocks in which to find agricultural workers.
4. "Questions asked Concerning Relocation," June 7, 1943, 6 pp. - Points to note in answering questions; ecological map with legend included.
5. "Fences and Watchtowers at Topaz," June 7, 1943, 4 pp. - Information on fences and watchtowers; attitudes of Military Police and residents toward the fences.
6. "Monthly Report of Social Science Analyst at Topaz," June 8, 1943, 5 pp. - Review of work done so far; suggestions for future research and job usefulness.
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- 8b. "Report on Minidoka Charter," June 25, 1943, 3 pp.
9. "Ecological Map of Topaz, Block by Block," June 30, 1943, 39 pp. - Title page cover, legend, 33 block maps; 2 pages of information on 41 blocks.

Oscar F. Hoffman, Community Analyst

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12. "Reactions to the Return of the Supt. of Transportation and Maintenance," Oct. 14, 1943, 2 pp. - Community reaction to return of appointed personnel member involved in labor dispute.
13. "Private Enterprises," Oct. 15, 1943, 2 pp. - Minor role of private enterprises at Topaz.
14. "Resident Attitudes on Work Situation at Topaz, September 15 to October 10, 1943," Oct. 28, 1943, 18 pp. - Background of study; collecting data; resident opinion; analyst's observations, recommendations; questionnaire, two interviews as examples. Sample was from Engineering, Motor Transport and Maintenance Sections.
15. "Probable Explanations of Fluctuations in the Numbers Relocating from Topaz," Nov. 2, 1943, 4 pp. - Discussion and data on indefinite leave.
16. "Reaction of Pipeline Crew to Topaz Times Article," Nov. 3, 1943, 3 pp. - Discussion; excerpt from Block Managers' Minutes on resignation of pipeline workers.
17. "That Pipeline Job," Nov. 5, 1943, 1 p. - Resident leader's views.
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- 18b. "Tentative Presentation of Community Analysis Section," Nov. 25, 1943, 2 pp. - Outline of function, research technique, frame of reference, and relation of the Community Analysis Section to other sections and units.
19. "The Topaz Ode Party," Nov. 27, 1943, 4 pp. - Issei reflections in poetry.
20. "Re-evaluation of the Role of the Community Council," Dec. 17, 1943, 8 pp. - Issues involved in resignation of Council. Chapter I of two-part study.
21. "Relocation and Camp Morale as Seen by a Resident Teacher," January, 1944, 1 p.
22. "Excerpt from the Minutes of the Block Managers' Meeting held on January 10, 1944," Jan. 20, 1944, 3 pp. - Explanatory covering letter; attitudes toward sending representatives to Chicago Evacuee National Conference.



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23. "The Evacuee National Conference at Chicago," Jan. 21, 1944, 5 pp. - Factors contributing to opposition to Conference.
  24. "Resident Attitudes Toward Relocation," Feb. 1, 1944, 34 pp. - Background for study; sample; resident opinion; outlook for relocation; recommendations; questionnaire; four examples of interviews.
  25. "Nisei Girls and the Wac's," Feb. 17, 1944, 12 pp. - Attitudes toward joining; types of respondents; reinstatement of draft; Wac's questionnaire; three examples of interviews.
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  27. "Attitude of a Few School Boys Toward America (A Day in School at Topaz in One of the Upper Elementary Grades, March 27, 1944)," 1 p.
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  29. "Interview with Students at Topaz," April, 1944, 2 pp. - Attitudes of five high school students toward school and administration.
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  37. "Assimilation of Tuleans at Topaz," May 9, 1944, 4 pp. - Degree of assimilation; contributing factors.



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52. "Monthly Narrative Report," Oct. 31, 1944, 3 pp.
53. "Atomization of Topaz Community," Nov. 24, 1944, 24 pp. - Evidences of trend; factors accounting for the social change; reversing the trend; principles regarding administration-resident feelings.
54. "Relocation Prospects as of November 15, 1944," Nov. 29, 1944, 8 pp. - Estimates based on opinions of residents and staff.
55. "Narrative Report for Month of November, 1944," Nov. 30, 1944, 2 pp.
56. "Alameda (A West Coast Locality Study)," Dec. 30, 1944, 7 pp. - Based on 15 interviews; written by Alamedan. Profile of community; economic aspects; social structure; relations with Caucasians; evacuation experiences; correspondence with Caucasian friends; feasibility of returning to former community; present leadership; included is a letter to an evacuee from a Caucasian friend in Oakland.
57. "Menlo Park-Atherton-Woodside (West Coast Locality Study)," Jan. 3, 1945, 5 pp. - Based on information presented by four respondents formerly residents of this area. Outline of study like that above.
58. "San Francisco Fishing Industry (West Coast Locality Study)," Jan. 5, 1945, 5 pp. - Based on interviews with two former San Francisco fishing boat operators. Scope of industry; union affiliation; relations with Caucasians and other groups; evacuation experience; correspondence with Caucasian friends; feasibility of returning to their fishing.
59. "Sacramento (West Coast Locality Study)," Jan. 10, 1945, 9 pp. - Based principally on information gathered by Issei leader of Sacramento group; outline similar to other locality reports; information relative to Treasury officials' activity during evacuation.
60. "San Francisco Retail Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Business (West Coast Locality Study)," Jan. 17, 1945, 8 pp. - Based on interviews with five former owners of dry cleaning shops in San Francisco. History of Japanese in business; economic conditions; wholesale trade; property value; relations with Caucasians and unions; evacuation experiences; feasibility of returning to area.
61. "San Francisco Wholesale and Retail Art Goods Business (West Coast Locality Study)," Jan. 26, 1945, 8 pp. - Based on interviews with five former merchants and one former leader in



Japanese colony. Location of businesses; history; relations with Caucasians; relations with Chinese on Grant Avenue; economic structure; labor union; evacuation experiences; property owned; possibility of returning.

62. "Domestic Workers in San Francisco (West Coast Locality Study)," Jan. 31, 1945, 6 pp. - Based on interviews with former manager of one of leading and oldest Japanese employment agencies in San Francisco. History; classifications of services; competition and future opportunities; relationship with Caucasians; feasibility of return to area.
63. "Narrative Report for Month of January, 1945," Jan. 31, 1945, 3 pp. - Personnel status; main activities during month; supplies and materials needed; problems considered; plans for next month; recommendations and suggestions to Project Director.
64. "San Francisco Colony Nisei Businessman Contemplates Resettlement (West Coast Locality Study)," Feb. 7, 1945, 6 pp. - Former manager of retail dry goods store tells of evacuation experiences, residence and business in "Little Tokyo;" problems in returning.
65. "Japanese East Bay Floral Industry (West Coast Locality Study)," Feb. 16, 1945, 9 pp. - Based primarily on interviews with twelve former East Bay nurserymen; written by former East Bay florist. History of industry; economic conditions; chrysanthemum and other outside flower growers; relations with Caucasians; evacuation experiences; possibility of re-establishing themselves in former business.
66. "San Mateo-Burlingame-Belmont, San Mateo County (West Coast Locality Study)," Feb. 20, 1945, 7 pp. - Based on about thirty interviews; written by former San Mateo. District profile; length of residence; economic conditions; social structure of Japanese community; evacuation experience; communication with Caucasian friends; possibility of returning.
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  70. "Dissemination of Information on Post-Exclusion Policies and Procedures," Apr. 21, 1945, 6 pp. - Extent of understanding and misunderstanding; role of official bodies; timeliness; information bureau.
  71. "Narrative Report for Month of April, 1945," Apr. 30, 1945, 3 pp. - Community Analyst's monthly report.
  72. "Special Report of Nisei Exploring Resettlement Opportunities in San Francisco Bay Area--Jobs or Business, in Particular a House," May 25, 1945, 11 pp. - Assistant Analyst's impression of California on returning there; public sentiment in Bay Area; employment opportunities for Nisei and Issei; possibilities in private enterprises; economic pressure in forestalling a loan; housing problem and resettlement; assistant Analyst's solution of his housing problem; Coast incidents; Social Security Resettlement Fund.
  73. "An Interview on the Japanese Settlement in San Francisco (West Coast Locality Study)," May 28, 1945, 7 pp. - Issei Buddhist businessman describes San Francisco Japanese colony. History of immigration; 1900-1910; 1910-1920; 1920-1941; evacuation; assimilation.
  74. "Narrative Report for Month of May, 1945," May 31, 1945, 2 pp. - Community Analyst's monthly report on personnel; activities; plans.
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Edgar McVoy, Community Analyst

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4. "Interviews with Eight Nisei," April 27, 1943, 9 pp. - Plans for the future and for employment in the Community Analysis Section.
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6. "Interviews with Two Nisei," April 28, 1943, 2 pp. - Plans for the future and work in the Community Analysis Section.
7. "Interviews with Two Nisei," April 29, 1943, 3 pp. - Difficulties in the leave program.
- \*8. "Preliminary Evaluation of the Resettlement Program at Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 1, May 3, 1943, 5 pp. - Reasons for slow pace of the leave program. Issued as Project Analysis Series No. 5, May, 1943, 5 pp., copy of which is attached.
9. "Recommendations for Improving the Resettlement Program," May 3, 1943, 5 pp. - Within the center; at points of employment; and suggested changes in WRA policies and procedures.
10. "Resettlement Trend," May 6, 1943, 2 pp. - Resettlement problems from the evacuees' point of view.
11. Letter from Community Analyst, May 6, 1943, 3 pp. - Resettlement program and employment problems.
12. "Characteristics of Evacuees Leaving Jerome on Indefinite Leave," May 6, 1943, 2 pp. - By sex and age, purpose for leaving center, former occupations, locations, time of departure.
13. "Interviews and Conversations in the Leave Office," May 7, 1943, 1 p.
14. "Suggested Procedures for Outside Employment at Jerome Relocation Center," May 7, 1943, 2 pp.



15. "Interview with Chairman of the Community Council," May 10, 1943, 2 pp. - Labor and council problems.
- 16a. "Interview with Two Block Managers," May 11, 1943, 2 pp. - Two Issei reactions to registration and resettlement policies.
- 16b. Excerpt of Analyst's letter to Washington, D. C. on Issei representation in government, May 10, 1943, 1 p.
17. "Offers of Employment to Residents of Jerome Relocation Center in Relation to their Previous Skills," Field Rept. 2, May 11, 1943, 5 pp.
18. "Strike in the Motor Pool and Repair Section," May 12, 1943, 2 pp. - Two evacuee foremen present their side of evacuee workers' strike in the repair shop.
19. "The Fence," May 13, 1943, 2 pp. - Description of fence, watch-towers, and guards, and evacuee attitudes toward them.
20. "Interviews with Three Block 40 Residents," May 14, 1943, 3 pp.- Two Hawaiian Kibei and a Nisei discuss block conflicts.
21. "Interview with Nisei Woman," May 14, 1943, 2 pp. - A mother discusses problems of family life in a project and resettlement.
22. "Survey of Post-Graduate Plans of Seniors," Field Rept. 3, May 17, 1943, 6 pp. - Survey questionnaire form included.
23. "Supplementary Material on Motor Pool and Repair Section Strike," May 17, 1943, 1 p. - Evacuee attitudes regarding the strike.
24. "Interview with a Hawaiian Nisei," May 18, 1943, 1 p. - Segregation and block managers.
- 25a. "Meeting of the Temporary Community Council," May 19, 1943, 2 pp. - Pay scales for evacuee doctors, Community Activities fund, and mess-hall problems.
- 25b. "Meeting of the Administrative Staff and Teachers." May 19, 1943, 2 pp.
26. "Supplementary Report on Resettlement," Field Rept. 4, May 20, 1943, 5 pp. - Further developments of resettlement program; recommendations for improvement, with graph of departures.
27. "Interview with Councilman, Block 40," May 20, 1943, 1 p. - Hawaiian Kibei opinion on block relations.
28. "Jerome Weekly Report No. 12," May 21, 1943, 14 pp. - Report covering two week period of May 2-15, 1943: Nisei attitudes on resettlement; new working hours; education and school children; some Nisei thoughts about Caucasian staff. Weekly Reports Nos. 1-11 were issued by the Documents Section of the Reports Division.



29. "Minutes of Meeting of Community Services Section Heads, May 22, 1943," May 24, 1943, 4 pp. - Routine staff meeting.
30. "Interview with Hawaiian Nisei Doctor," May 24, 1943, 2 pp. - Relationships within Block 40.
31. "Memorandum for Mr. R. E. Arne, Chief Community Services," May 25, 1943, 1 p. - Analyst's recommendations about the Block 40 conflict.
32. "Second Interview with Hawaiian Nisei Doctor," May 25, 1943, 2 pp. - Resettlement and Nisei problems.
33. "Interview with Evacuee Christian Minister," May 25, 1943, 1 p. - Cooperative farming for evacuees.
34. "The Christian Mission Week," May 26, 1943, 2 pp. - Program of meetings held during Mission Week.
35. "Interview with Two Evacuee Christian Ministers," May 28, 1943, 2 pp. - Resettlement, relations between Christians and Buddhists in the projects, and segregation.
36. "Report of the Community Analysis Section for the Month of May, 1943," May 31, 1943, 4 pp. with a letter, May 27, 1943, 1 p., from an evacuee to John Embree about Community Analysis attached.
37. "Summary of Report of the Community Analysis Section," May 31, 1943, 2 pp.
38. "Evacuee Attitudes and Morale," May 31, 1943, 2 pp.
39. "Jerome Weekly Report No. 13," June 1, 1943, 4 pp., issued in collaboration with the Documents Section. - Report covering two week period of May 16-31: Ideas on possible segregation policies; resettlement progress; news about flood near project; resident attitudes toward Christian Mission meetings.
40. "Interview with Reverend H. and Mr. A.," June 1, 1943, 5 pp. - A Buddhist Minister and his interpreter explain their opinions on relations between religious groups in the center, registration, the future of the Nisei in America or Japan, and international relations.
41. "Interview with a Repatriate," June 1, 1943, 2 pp. - An Issei talks about his pre-evacuation home and his attitude toward evacuation.
42. "Second Interview with a Repatriate," June 2, 1943, 3 pp. - Issei repatriate talks about experiences in Japan.
43. "Employee Relations in the Community Enterprises Section," June 2, 1943, 1 p. - Community Enterprises Head reports difficulty with evacuee supervisor.



44. "Why Evacuees Request Repatriation," Field Rept. No. 5, June 4, 1943, 4 pp. - Three types of evacuee thinking on repatriation. Appended is an article, "Comments on Attached Statement 'Why Evacuees Request Repatriation'", June 17, 1943, 1 p., by Relocation Planning Officer.
45. "Conflict between Caucasians and Evacuees in Block 36," June 5, 1943, 1 p. - Laundry space problem.
46. "Interview with Block Secretary of Block 12," June 7, 1943, 1 p. - A Nisei girl's opinion about social groups within the block.
47. "Interview with Block Manager of Block 12," June 7, 1943, 2 pp. - Nisei opinion about relationships within the block and his personal experiences in evacuation.
48. "Interview with Two Hawaiian Nisei," June 7, 1943, 4 pp. - Economic and political setup in Hawaii, attitudes toward evacuation and government, and project administration.
49. "Minutes of Meeting of Community Services Section Heads, June 5, 1943," June 7, 1943, 2 pp.
50. "Human Ecology of Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 6, June 9, 1943, 10 pp. - Analysis of center population by blocks, with charts on population distribution by age and sex, and maps of sex distribution of adults, marital status of adults, previous Assembly Centers, religious affiliations, and repatriate and expatriate groups, by blocks.
51. "Meeting with Mr. Arnold Haack and Mr. Masao Satow, YMCA Secretaries," June 9, 1943, 1 p. - YMCA organization plans.
52. "Interview with a Buddhist Minister," June 10, 1943, 1 p. - Nisei girl's interview with Issei about resettlement.
53. "Interview with Block Manager of Block 18," June 10, 1943, 3 pp. - Issei discusses resettlement program and methods for promoting it, and the Issei and Nisei attitude toward the JAEL; with supplement to the interview.
54. "Observations at the Jerome Railroad Station," June 11, 1943; 1 p. - Scene of evacuee departures at railroad station.
55. "Interview with a Nisei," June 11, 1943, 2 pp. - Nisei discusses former business in Los Angeles and evacuation in Terminal Island.
56. "Dinner Given by Two Hawaiian Nisei," June 12, 1943, 3 pp. - Attitudes of two Hawaiian evacuee leaders toward certain members of the administration.
57. "Social Relationships within the Center," Field Rept. 8, June 14, 1943, 4 pp. - Study based on interviews about characteristics of blocks and social groups.
58. "Educational Program for the Issei on Resettlement," Field Rept. 7, June 16, 1943, 4 pp. - Barriers to Issei resettle-



ment; recommendations.

59. "Meeting of the Community Council," June 16, 1943, 2 pp. - Councilmen discuss dance at Camp Shelby, wood cutting problem, mess hall complaints, and their lack of influence with the Issei.
60. "Interviews with Five Members of Appointed Personnel Regarding the Degree of Prostitution at the Center," June 17, 1943, 3 pp.
61. Excerpt from Community Analyst Letter, June 18, 1943, 1 p. - Evacuee reaction to administrative measures.
62. "Interview with a Buddhist Priest," June 21, 1943, 2 pp. - On the Daijo Buddhist group, segregation, and registration.
63. "Bi-Weekly Report on Evacuee Opinion," June 21, 1943, 5 pp., issued in collaboration with the Documents Section. - Report covering two week period of June 1-15, 1943: Headlines and articles from the Denson Tribune; tension in the center; re-settlement; segregation; staff reduction; the Camp Shelby dance invitation.
64. "Statement Made by a Staff Member, June 22, 1943," June 23, 1943, 1 p. - What expatriate pupils are saying.
65. "Interview with Mr. Taylor, June 22, 1943," June 23, 1943, 2 pp. - Project Director discusses prospects of segregation and reasons for repatriation.
66. "Sociological Investigation of Prostitution," June 24, 1943, 3 pp. - Memorandum on extent of prostitution at center. Appended is letter, June 1, 1943, 2 pp., from Chief, Community Services, requesting information.
67. "Oppression Psychology," July, 1943, 1 p. - Manifestations of persecution attitude of evacuees.
68. "Public Relations with Nearby Communities," July, 1943, 1 p.
69. "Bi-Weekly Report on Evacuee Opinion," July 2, 1943, 9 pp., issued in collaboration with the Documents Section. - Report covering two week period of June 16-30, 1943: Termination of evacuee employees in project; evacuee comments on re-settlement, repatriation, Dies Committee, race riots, short wave radios, Arizona law, registration, education, food, and Supreme Court decision regarding evacuation. Appended are excerpts from two Community Analyst letters, June 3, 1 p., and June 18, 1 p., about the administration.
70. "Report of the Community Analysis Section for the Second Quarter of 1943," July 2, 1943, 3 pp. - Section organization, official reports and plans.



71. "Evacuee Attitudes and Morale," July 2, 1943, 3 pp. + Comparative attitude of repatriates and pro-Americans; trends of attitudes on resettlement; and discrimination.
72. "Autobiographical Picture of a Girl Expatriate," July 2, 1943, 2 pp.
73. Letter to John Provinse from Paul Taylor, July 9, 1943, 2 pp. - Project Director comments on the effects of a possible segregation program. (Prepared by Community Analyst).
74. "Minutes of Community Management Division Staff Meeting, July 10, 1943," July 13, 1943, 4 pp. - Routine staff meeting.
75. "Block Managers Meeting, July 13, 1943," July 13, 1943, 1 p. - On Spanish Consul meeting, food, relations with the administration.
76. "Comments on General Staff Meeting," July 14, 1943, 5 pp. - Staff attitudes toward evacuees.
77. "Bi-Weekly Report," July 19, 1943, 12 pp., issued in collaboration with the Documents Section. - Report covering two week period of July 1-15, 1943: Evacuee reactions to meeting with the Spanish Consul; evacuee comments about food, resettlement, repatriation, employment, and Co-op; miscellaneous evacuee comments.
78. "Characteristics of the Repatriates of the Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 9, July 20, 1943; 4 pp. - Tables showing age and sex distribution, religious affiliation, and education for total population and repatriates in Jerome.
79. "Interview with a Kibei, July 19, 1943," July 20, 1943, 2 pp. - Expatriate point of view about registration.
- 80a. Letter to John Embree from Community Analyst, July 21, 1943, 2 pp. - Analyst's views on relocation program.
- 80b. Letter to Washington from Analyst, July 21, 1943, 2 pp. - Relocation.
81. "Religious Activities at the Jerome Relocation Center," July 21, 1943, 2 pp.
82. "Reactions of Center Residents to Announcement of Segregation," July 23, 1943, 2 pp. with covering letter by Asst. Project Director, 1 p.
83. "Interview with Mr. H.," July 26, 1943, 2 pp. - On resettlement and segregation.



84. "Additional Characteristics of the Repatriates of the Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 9-a, July 29, 1943, 3 pp. - Distribution according to assembly center and former occupations of repatriates 17 years and over.
85. "Interview with Mr. and Mrs. M.," July 29, 1943, 2 pp. - Issei couple tell why they are requesting repatriation.
86. "Nisei Girl," July 30, 1943, 2 pp. - Girl explains how her expatriate brother is taking the family to Tule Lake.
87. "Interview with a Nisei, on July 29, 1943," July 30, 1943, 3 pp. - On agricultural work at center, resettlement, and registration.
88. Letter to John Embree from Community Analyst, July 30, 1943, 1 p. - Comments on three Denson Tribune editorials (attached) on resettlement.
89. "Evaluation of Work Efficiency at Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 10, Aug. 5, 1943, 4 pp. - Some reasons for lack of work efficiency; suggestions for improving it.
90. "Bi-Weekly Report," Aug. 6, 1943, 8 pp., issued in collaboration with the Documents Section. - Report covering two week period of July 16-31, 1943: Headlines and articles from the Denson Tribune; segregation; resettlement; miscellaneous comments by evacuees.  
Attached is a letter by the Analyst concerning Jerome response to the designation of Tule Lake as the segregation center, July 29, 1 p.
91. "Registration and Segregation," Field Rept. 12, Aug. 9, 1943, 9 pp. - Survey on registration response obtained from 95 interviews of evacuees 17 years or over selected by random sampling method.
92. "Evacuee Leaders at Jerome Relocation Center," Aug. 13, 1943, 2 pp. - Twenty-four evacuees named as leaders in a survey.
93. "Proposal for Agricultural Section of the Employment Division, WRA," Field Rept. 13, Aug. 16, 1943, 3 pp. - Proposal to establish Agricultural Section to aid farm resettlement, with covering letter by Project Director, Aug. 17.
94. "Evacuee Attitudes on Resettlement," Field Rept. 14, Aug. 18, 1943, 10 pp. - Survey taken from interviews with 95 evacuees by random sampling method.
95. "Bi-Weekly Report," Aug. 18, 1943, 9 pp., issued in collaboration with Documents Section. - Report covering two week period August 1-15, 1943: Evacuee comments on segregation, resettlement, and food; appointed personnel-evacuee relations. Attached is letter from Washington C. A. Section to Analyst, Aug. 23, 2 pp., and reply by Asst. Analyst, Aug. 28, 1 p., and letter by Jerome Analyst, Aug. 30, 5 pp., concerning the reporting by the Assistant Analyst.



96. "Visit to Rohwer Relocation Center," Field Rept. 15, Aug. 20, 1943, 13 pp. - Comparison of Rohwer and Jerome.
97. "Scout Camp at Arkansas City," Aug. 16-20, 1943, 2 pp. - Nisei Scout gives his impression of camp trip.
98. "Community Analysis Section Weekly Report on Segregation, Aug. 15-21," Aug. 21, 1943, 6 pp. - Summary of evacuee and staff attitudes, rumors, segregation information, problem situations, and letter by Analyst on "Rumor about Closing of Center," dated Aug. 19.
99. "Denson Survey of Opinion - Life in the Center," Field Rept. 16, Aug. 23, 1943, 11 pp. - Results from 95 interviews by random sampling method.
100. "Additional Aspects of the Human Ecology of Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 6-A, Aug. 24, 1943, 3 pp. - Former occupation, and number of persons going out on indefinite leave, by blocks, with two maps showing this distribution.
101. "Block Cooperative Meeting - Issei Democratic Procedure," Aug. 25, 1943, 1 p.
102. "Evacuee Attitudes toward the U. S. Government, the Army Intelligence School and the Nisei Combat Team," Field Rept. 17, Aug. 25, 1943, 8 pp. - Survey results of 95 interviews by random sampling method.
103. "Daily Activities of the Evacuees," Field Rept. 18, Aug. 25, 1943, 6 pp. - Survey results from 28 participants using random sampling method.
104. "Meeting of the Relocation Committee," Aug. 26, 1943, 2 pp.
105. "Background before arrival at the Relocation Centers," Field Rept. 19, Aug. 27, 1943, 12 pp. - Survey dealing with background of evacuees before entering Jerome.
- 106a. "Weekly Report on Segregation, Aug. 23-28, 1943," 9 pp. - Attitudes of evacuees and staff about segregation program; rumors about Tule Lake Transfers, and problems concerning movement.
- 106b. Two letters by Community Analyst to Washington Section, Aug. 28, 1943, 2 pp., and Aug. 22, 1 p., with memorandum to R. E. Arne, "Community Analysis Section Operation," Aug. 22, 1943, 2 pp. - Relocation, segregation, and Community Analysis Section problems.
107. "Effects of Resettlement on Community Stabilization and Evacuee Attitudes," Field Rept. 20, Aug. 30, 1943, 2 pp.
108. "Community Analysis Section Projects," Sept. 1, 1943, 4 pp. - List of questions the Analyst is interested in. Attached is a cartoon of the C. A. Section from "Denson Tribune," July 6, 1943, 1 p.



109. "Monthly Report for August, 1943," 3 pp. - Organization and personnel of Community Analysis Section; field reports submitted during month; major project for coming month.
110. "Report on Segregation for the Week of August 29 to September 4," Sept. 4, 1943, 8 pp. - Evacuee comments about segregation, and description of Aug. 31 meeting of Segregation Committee.
111. "The Significance of the Co-op to the Evacuees," Field Rept. 21, Sept. 5, 1943, 2 pp.
112. "Private Enterprises in Jerome Relocation Center," Field Rept. 22, Sept. 6, 1943, 1 p. - List of the private enterprises.
113. "Interview with a Hawaiian Kibei," Sept. 8, 1943, 2 pp - On evacuation experiences.
114. "Interview with a Kibei Expatriate," Sept. 8, 1943, 4 pp. - A Kibei describes difference between Americans and Orientals, and how it has affected Nisei.  

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115. "Report on Segregation for the Week of Sept. 5-11," Sept. 11, 1943, 5 pp. - Some attitudes and rumors concerning segregation; Sept. 7 meeting of Segregation Committee about train accommodations.
116. "General Attitudes Revealed by the Denson Survey of Opinions," Field Rept. 23, Sept. 16, 1943, 3 pp. - Responses to certain questions asked in survey.
117. "Effects of Life in the Relocation Center," Field Rept. 24, Sept. 17, 1943, 13 pp. - Effects of center life; lessons learned from evacuation.
118. "Report on Segregation for the Week of Sept. 12-18," Sept. 18, 1943, 3 pp. - Evacuee comments before and during segregation of first departure group.
119. "Effects of Center Life," Field Rept. 24-A, Sept. 21, 1943, 45 pp. - Documented observations through interviews.
120. Notes from K. Hamanaka, Acting Community Analyst, Sept. 25, 1943, 5 pp. - Outside employment, resettlement, community activities, segregation and Internal Security; California. Appended is "The Denson Outside Employment News." Sept. 18, 1943.
121. "Report on Segregation from Sept. 19-27" Sept. 27, 1943, 12 pp. - Comments heard among Tulean arrivals; Sept. 21 meeting of Segregation Committee; preliminary statistical report on Tuleans in Jerome; letter from Asst. analyst to former analyst.



122. "Monthly Report for September, 1943," 2 pp. - Organization and personnel of Community Analysis Section; projects during the month; future plans.
123. "Meeting with Mr. Walter Farneter, Omaha WRA Officer," Oct. 5, 1943, 2 pp. - Problems of farm resettlement.
124. "Evacuee Attitudes toward Public Assistance Grants," Oct. 6, 1943, 3 pp.
125. "Evacuee Reactions to the Relocation Program," Oct. 6, 1943, 9 pp. - Preliminary report on evacuee reactions to relocation graph showing rate of resettlement; chronological data on general trend at Jerome.
126. "Interview with Mr. X, Associate Relocation Officer from X City," Oct. 7, 1943, 2 pp. - Difficulties of resettlers observed by relocation officer from X City.
127. "Voluntary Wood Crew Report," Field Rept. 26, Oct. 9, 1943, 3 pp. - Report and recommendations from day's experience on wood crew.
128. "Interview with Outside Employment Interviewer," Oct. 12, 1943, 2 pp. - Problems confronting prospective resettlers and present resettlement trend.
129. "Attitudes on Private Enterprises," Field Rept. 27, Oct. 13, 1943, 3 pp.
130. "Report on the Adjustment of the Former Residents of Tule Lake," Field Rept. 28, Oct. 13, 1943, 5 pp. - Two former Tuleans compare difficulties and similarities between the two projects; comments by other transferees.
131. "Resettlement," Oct. 14, 1943, 2 pp. - Progress of resettlement.
132. "Evacuee Reaction to the Accident," Field Rept. 29, Oct. 14, 1943, 4 pp. - Evacuee comments about a wood crew accident.
133. "Report on Voluntary Wood Crew for Friday, Oct. 15," Field Rept. 30, Oct. 16, 1943, 2 pp. - Description of working conditions.
134. "Center Wood Situation," Field Rept. 31, Oct. 20, 1943, 9 pp.
135. "Reactions to the Circular," Oct. 23, 1943, 3 pp. - Comments by evacuees regarding circular on wood situation.
136. "Human Ecology of Jerome Relocation Center after Segregation," Field Rept. 6-B, Oct. 25, 1943, 14 pp. - Age, sex marital status, former residence, religious affiliation, former occupation, and generation distribution of the population by blocks with maps and charts to show the distribution.



137. "Hospital Personnel," Oct. 26, 1943, 2 pp. - Resettlement plans of evacuee doctors.
138. "Monthly Report for October, 1943," Oct. 26, 1943, 2 pp. - Organization and personnel of Community Analysis Section; projects during the month; future plans.
139. "Manpower Survey," Field Rept. 32, Nov. 3, 1943, 11 pp. - An attempt to gauge manpower of project through interviews and statistical data.

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140. "Weekly Report No. 1, April 8, 1944," 17 pp. - Reactions to the announcement of center closing, the reinstatement of Selective Service, relocation; evacuation; and letter by Council Chairman to Sec'y. H. L. Ickes on "Reconsideration of Closing Jerome Relocation Center."
141. "Weekly Report No. 2, April 15, 1944," 10 pp. - Attitudes toward the closing of the center, reinstatement of Selective Service, relocation, segregation, and staff-evacuee relations.
142. "Weekly Report No. 3, April 22, 1944," 9 pp. - Attitudes toward the closing of the center, the reinstatement of Selective Service, relocation, and the war; with an account of Council discussion of closing procedures.
143. "Weekly Report No. 4, April 29, 1944," 12 pp. - Attitudes toward the closing of the center, segregation, the war, Community Council, and evacuee comments on Relocation Planning Commission's Opinionnaire.
144. "Weekly Report No. 5, May 6, 1944," 10 pp. - Reactions to the closing of the center, the case of an unwilling segregee, relocation, the Council, and the effects of center life.
145. "Weekly Report No. 6, May 13, 1944," 5 pp. - Reactions to the closing of the center, especially liquidation of the Co-op, and to the segregation movement.
146. "Weekly Report No. 7, June 3, 1944," 21 pp. - Reactions to the closing procedures; reaction of ex-Tuleans to the closing of the center; attitudes about Rohwer; relocation rumors; and two enclosures - Priorities used by processing committee and Council minutes.
147. "Weekly Report No. 8, June 12, 1944," 5 pp. - Reactions to the closing of Jerome.
148. "Weekly Report No. 9, June 21, 1944," 13 pp. - Reactions to the closing of the center; evacuee comments on relocation; and interviews about Okinawas and Etas.



149. "Jerome Community Analysis," July 1, 1944, 4 pp. - Notes on the Analyst's contacts with the appointed personnel and evacuees, and the way they regarded Community Analysis.
150. Final Report of the Community Analysis Section at Jerome, July 10, 1944, 10 pp - History of the Section.
151. "Attitudes of Jeromians toward Returning to California," July 10, 1944, 4 pp.
152. "Evacuee Reactions to the Closing of Jerome," July 11, 1944, 12 pp. - Effects of the closing on evacuee thinking about relocation; included is a summary of the paper for J. H. Provinse, Aug. 12, 1944, and memorandum from C. Lynn to M. Pitts, Sept. 6, about including the paper in the final report on Jerome Relocation Center.
153. "Summary of Closing Procedures," July 15, 1944, 12 pp. - Procedures used in closing Jerome, with recommendations in the event another center closes soon; included is a covering memorandum on the paper to J. H. Provinse from E. H. Spicer and a reply dated Aug. 5, 1944.
154. "Official Field Reports," no date, 2 pp. - Partial list prepared by K. Hananaka of Jerome Community Analysis Reports.



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- 1a. "Evacuee Reaction to the Announcement of Segregation;" Special Rept., Aug. 17, 1943, 2 pp.
- 1b. "Weekly Report on Segregation No. 1," Aug. 28, 1943; 2 pp.
2. "Weekly Report on Segregation No. 2," Sept. 4, 1943, 2 pp.
3. "Weekly Report on Segregation No. 3," Sept. 13, 1943, 4 pp.
4. "The Informational Organization at Rohwer," Field Rept. 1, Sept. 17, 1943, 18 pp. - Background of present informational program; segregation committee; merits of committee system; Block Managers; broadcasts in Japanese of news and lectures; center newspaper and WRA literature; teaching staff; informing of administrative personnel on segregation.
5. "Weekly Report on Segregation No. 4," Sept. 18, 1943, 3 pp.
6. "Preliminary Report on Relocation," Oct. 9, 1943, 4 pp. - Issei problems.
7. "Statistical Report on Segregants at Rohwer," Weekly Rept. on Segregation No. 5, Oct. 18, 1943, 14 pp.
8. "Report on Private Enterprise at Rohwer," Field Rept. 2, Oct. 18, 1943, 32 pp. - Description of Co-op; opposition to Co-op; description of private enterprises; attitudes toward and efforts to curb private enterprise; causes of private enterprise; effects of private enterprise on evacuees; outside buying; recommendations; table of contents.
9. "Report on a Survey of the Population of Rohwer Relocation Center," Feb. 2, 1944, 171 pp. - 21 colored charts; 53 tables; 4 pp. table of contents, list of tables, list of charts; 1 p. acknowledgment of credit for survey; 59 pp. discussion, including I. Description of Survey, II. Survey Instructions given Block Managers; III. Subjects of Survey, IV. Population Survey by Blocks; 33 additional pages, unnumbered, of surveys of individual blocks. Subjects of survey include total population; population by blocks, ancestry, religion, language, reading and writing, education, citizens and aliens, origin of Issei in Japan, prefecture of Issei in Japan, origin and arrival date in U. S., residence of Kibei in Japan, region where brought up, type of community in U. S. before evacuation, occupation in U. S. before evacuation, assembly center, members of family groups, families, married males, workers paid by WRA and the Co-op, and evacuees in armed forces.



10. "Special Report, Evacuee Attitude toward Selective Service," Mar. 24, 1944, 3 pp. - Attitude toward re-institution of Selective Service, pre-induction examinations; protests of expatriates; Community Council; schedule of transportation; rumor about pre-induction examinations.
- \*11. "Statistical Report on Relocation at Rohwer Relocation Center," May 12, 1944, 55 pp. - 4 colored maps, 1 graph, 2 tables (full page), 1 p. table of contents, 47 pp. discussion, with inset tables, of total indefinite leaves, changes to indefinite leave, returns from indefinite leave, indefinite leaves by blocks, states, months, individual and family relocatees, re-located families, population and rate of relocation, summary, and interpretation of statistical data.

Revised and reissued in mimeographed form as Project Analysis Series No. 17, "Relocation at Rohwer Center Part I: The Relocated Population," July 24, 1944, 21 pp. - Table of contents; introduction and summary; description of the population of Rohwer Center, based on "Report on a Survey of the Population of Rohwer Relocation Center," of Feb. 4, 1944; prepared in October, 1943; description of those who relocated; months preferred for relocation; states to which evacuees relocated; returns from indefinite leave; map showing distribution of indefinite leaves by blocks. (Copy attached to No. 11).

- \*12. "Issei Relocation Problems at Rohwer Relocation Center," June, 1944, 89 pp. - 2 pp. of table of contents, 87 pp. discussion of Issei population and relocation data; Issei background and present condition; Issei relocation problems. Attached is mimeographed statement, "Cooperative Colonization," Aug. 1, 1944, 8 pp. prepared by a Rohwer Citizen's Committee of Three.

Revised and reissued in mimeographed form as Project Analysis Series No. 18 "Relocation at Rohwer Center Part II; Issei Relocation Problems," Sept. 2, 1944, 32 pp. - Introduction and summary; the relocated Issei; Issei relocation problems; Issei suggestions for solving their relocation problems; temporary and permanent adjustment to center life. (Copy attached to No. 12).

Also attached with diagram is a copy of a letter on cooperative colonization by S. Muraoka, Dec. 30, 1944, 5 pp. with letter of transmittal to National Director by Project Director, Jan. 4, 1945, 1 p.

13. "Weekly Report on Relocation," Aug. 2, 1944, 14 pp. - 7 tables, 7 pp. of explanation of relocation figures for 14-weeks period from April 16 to July 23, 1944.
14. "Weekly Report on Relocation, Week ending 7-29-44," 9 pp. - Aug. 8, 1944 - 5 tables, 4 pp. explanation.
15. "Weekly Report on Relocation, Week ending 8-5-44," 9 pp. - Aug. 12, 1944 - 6 tables, 3 pp. explanation.
16. "Weekly Report on Relocation," Aug. 21, 1944, 8 pp. - 6 tables, 2 pp. explanation, relocation figures for week ending Aug. 12, 1944. Attached is copy of letter from Washington Statistic Section to Washington Community Analysis Section, "Weekly Report on Relocation from Community Analysis Section at Rohwer," Sept. 8, 1944, 2 pp.



17. "Indefinite and Trial-Indefinite Leaves," Sept. 11, 1944, 8 pp.- 6 tables, relocation figures for week ending Aug. 19, 1944.
18. "Man-Power Survey at Rohwer," Aug. 31, 1944, 30 pp. - Covering letter by Project Director interpreting manpower situation; table of contents; 10 tables; 17 pp. discussion of total population, full-time workers, light workers, total employables, homemakers, students and children, total non-employables, unemployables, combined categories, and evacuees on seasonal and short-term leave.
19. "Indefinite and Trial-Indefinite Leaves (For 2-week period from August 20 to September 3), 8 pp. - six relocation tables.
20. "Weekly Report on Relocation, Week Ending 9-9-44," 10 pp. - 2 pp. explanation, 6 tables.
21. "Weekly Report on Relocation, Week Ending 9-16-44," Sept. 25, 1944, 10 pp. - 4 pp. explanation, 4 tables.
22. "Weekly Report on Relocation, Week Ending 9-23-44," Sept. 30, 1944, 11 pp. - 5 tables, 5 pp. explanation.
23. "Weekly Report on Relocation, Week Ending 9-30-44," Oct. 5, 1944, 7 pp. - 3 tables, 3 pp. explanation.
24. Letter to D. S. Myer and M. D. Lane from Project Director, prepared by Community Analyst, May 14, 1945, 7 pp. - Factors affecting relocation at Rohwer since the opening of the center.
25. "Survey of Evacuee Plans and Attitudes on Relocation at Rohwer," July 14, 1945, 20 pp. - Covering letter by Project Director with additional information; discussion of five relocation categories, total population, adult population, combined relocation categories; reasons for relocating.
26. "Outline of Final Report of Community Analysis Section, Rohwer Center," Aug. 7, 1945, 31 pp. - Covering letter for first draft of outline of final report; outline; letter, Aug. 10, 1945, from Community Analyst to Washington Section about report; letter, Aug. 17, 1945, from Washington Section to Rohwer Analyst.
27. Revised Sections of Final Report Outline of Community Analyst, Aug. 21, 1945, 25 pp. - Covering explanatory letter by Rohwer analyst to Washington office; revised sections of outline; answering letter from Washington Section to Analyst, Sept. 7, 1945.
28. "Special Report from Rohwer," Oct. 1, 1945, 3 pp. - Schools and current relocation attitudes.
29. "History of Community Analysis Section at Rohwer," Oct. 15, 1945, 27 pp. - Organization of the Section; early analysis work; office and facilities; personnel and recruitment; purposes of the Section; analyses made; techniques used; interpretation of the work of the Section to the community; working and personal relations with staff; effects of work on ad-



ministrative policies and procedures; participation in other programs and with other departments; operating costs of the Section; closing of the office; samples of survey instructions and forms; covering letter from Community Analyst to Washington Section about report.

30. "Final Report on Rohwer Relocation Center," Jan. 15, 1946, 281 pp. - Title page; table of contents; list of appendices; introduction (pre-evacuation background, evacuation, assembly center experiences, the trek eastward to Rohwer); center location, plan, and population; evacuee community and basic groups (Nikkei groups; language, religious, locality, locale, marital status, social status, political status, and racial groups); Caucasian communities and basic groups (personnel community, military police, local population); intercommunity concepts, relations and attitudes (ethnic names used in center, evacuee-personnel relations, military police and local population, evacuees and local population); social and religious life (the family, extended family or kin group, block and its divisions, district, camp, religious groups and activities, clubs and societies, formal and informal social life, go-between; individual life phases); political organization (of the block, of the camp); economic life (basic economic units and groups; WRA provision and production; mess and mess organization; cooperative and outside buying; employment and wages; labor and labor problems); communication (within evacuee community, between WRA and community, inter-center communication, communication with outside world); education (education background, Rohwer school system, other educational facilities); relocation and center closure (leaves and types of relocation, relocation-attitude groups, opposition and deterrents to relocation; aids to relocation, five important relocation offers at Rohwer; closure at Rohwer). Appendices include layout plan of Rohwer, plan of evacuee residential blocks, population charts, origin of population charts, maps of various groups; glossary of Japanese and Japanized-English terms.
31. "Personal Narrative of Charles Wisdom, Community Analyst," for period covering Aug. 2, 1943-Dec. 31, 1945, 10 pp. Another version of the history of the Community Analysis Section of Rohwer, similar to that listed earlier, except that the narrative and the technical report of history have here been broken into two articles by the Rohwer Reports Section. The Personal Narrative relates to the relationship of the Analyst to the evacuee community and the appointed personnel.
32. "Historical Statistical-Functional Report of Community Analysis Section," no date given but covers same period as preceding report, 22 pp. - Table of contents; organization of the Section; office and facilities; purpose of Section; analyses made, techniques used; advisory relationship with Center staff; effect of work on administrative policies and procedures; operating costs of Section; closing of office; samples of survey instructions and forms; six exhibits attached relating to survey of relocation plans and attitudes, block population, reasons for and against relocation, survey tabulation form, map showing distribution of adults opposed to relocation.



GILA RIVER RELOCATION CENTER

Community Analysis Reports

James H. Barnett, Community Analyst

1. Opinion reports on negative answers to loyalty question by (1) WRA staff members; (2) Army captain Gila River group; (3) a Nisei. Feb. 27, 1943, 5 pp.
2. "Juvenile Delinquency," Apr. 1943, 3 pp. - Explanation of delinquency; under what circumstances youth becomes delinquent; some causes of delinquency peculiar to this center; what can be done toward caring for and warding off potential danger of it.
3. "Notes on Resettlement," Apr. 28, 1943, 1 p. - Group attitudes toward resettlement.
4. "Factors and Conditions That May Retard Resettlement," Apr. 29, 1943, 2 pp.
5. "Diffusion of Information Among the Staff Members," May, 1943, 11 pp. - Social divisions in center; remarks on how the Analyst may get at the evacuee community; comments made by an evacuee comparing Gila River and Rohwer centers.
6. "The Fence," May, 1943, 2 pp. - The fence; Military Police; evacuee attitudes toward them.

G. Gordon Brown, Community Analyst

7. "Joint Meeting of Advisory Boards and Temporary Community Councils," July 9, 1943, 5 pp. - Discussion of the approval of the constitution and on the petition for naturalization.
8. Extract from a Community Analyst letter to Washington Community Management Chief on juvenile delinquency, July 12, 1943, 1 p.
9. "Attitudes to Segregation," July 15, 1943, 2 pp. - Analyst's opinions on possible effects of segregation of applicants for repatriation and those who may be segregated for negative answers to loyalty questions.
10. Tentative report to Assistant Project Director of Analyst's opinions on the present repatriation situation, July 30, 1943, 2 pp.
11. Letter from Analyst to Project Director concerning mess hall grievance to be discussed at meeting, Aug. 18, 1943, 1 p.
12. "Progress Report on Segregation," Aug. 19, 1943, 7 pp. - Some factors and motives to be considered for the relatively large number among Issei, Nisei, and Kibei groups choosing segregation; summary of community reactions to segregation appended.



- 13a. "The Gila Relocation Center," Aug. 25, 1943, 4 pp. - Physical description of center; the evacuees; family life; community life; segregation; relocation; the appointed staff.
- 13b. Interviews with evacuee residents on relocation, dated Aug. 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 1943; 25 pp.
- 14a. "Reduction of Staff in Mess Halls," Aug. 27, 1943, 4 pp. - Episode concerning employment cut in mess halls according to evacuees.
- 14b. "Change of Answers," no date (about September, 1943), 197 pp. - Proposed questions; three possible causes for "No" answer; evacuee reasons for negative answers; application dates, previous addresses and occupations, age grade; years in Japan, and numbers in blocks, for change of answers; summary of original and revised replies to Question 28. 154 copies of letters applying for change of loyalty answers stating reasons are attached.
15. "Report on the Community Analysis Section," Oct. 2, 1943, 2 pp. - Current activities of the staff.
16. "Notes on the Problem of Relocation," Oct. 20, 1943, 19 pp. - The general nature of the problem; Issei and Nisei factors favoring and adverse to relocation; additional comments and summary by Analyst. 12 illustrative interviews are appended.
17. "Brief Report on Private Enterprises at Gila River Project," Oct. 23, 1943, 3 pp. - Principal pursuits of those engaged in private enterprise, patronage, and attitudes toward them.
- 18a. "Notes on Changes of Answers to Question 28 of the Army Questionnaire," Oct. 25, 1943, 25 pp. - Analysis of letters from evacuee citizens requesting permission to change answers. Appended are copies of 14 letters chosen as samples of the 103 upon which this analysis was based.
- 18b. Interviews with evacuee residents on relocation and morale, marriage in the center, and project employment, dated Oct. 16, 17, 20, 24, 26, Sept. 8, 21, 1943; 28 pp.
19. "Evacuee Attitudes Toward the WRA," Oct. 30, 1943, 18 pp. - The existence of unrest and the major causes; evacuee proposals for removing dissatisfactions. Appended are 8 interviews on which this report is based.
20. Interviews with evacuee residents on relocation letters, social stratification, food, evacuee morale, private enterprise, cooperative, farming, employment and relief, resettlement, education, hospital affairs, segregation, and repatriation. Interviews dated Aug. 18, 19, 28, 30, Sept. 6, 8, 9, 18, Oct. 11, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 29, Nov. 12, 20, 1943; 185 pp.
- \*21. "Community Analysis Report," Nov. 24, 1943, 32 pp. - Segregation; leave clearance hearings; relocation; community government; communication; hospital; food; notes on the family; social stratification; a conflict situation; morale; Community Analysis



21. Section. Appended are 3 statistical statements on citizenship of segregants, Oct. 18, 1943, and accounts of 4 council meetings, Nov. 22 and 23, 1943. \*Part of this report, the section on "Notes on the Family," was issued as a mimeographed report, "Notes on Evacuee Family Patterns," Project Analysis Series No. 11, Nov. 24, 1943, copy attached.
- 22a. "Reactions to Shooting Incident," Dec. 2, 1943, 1 p.
- 22b. Interviews with evacuee residents on relocation; leave clearance hearings; segregation; private enterprise; food and mess operations; administration; Tule Lake; Community Council; breakdown in morale; hospital situation; shooting incident; social consciousness; Nisei-Issei relations; Japanese language school; sanitation; social stratification; Christian Conference; community activities; meeting of YMCA men and Phalanx; Caucasian visitors. Interviews dated Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 7, 25, Oct. 6, 11, 14, 16, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, Nov. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 28, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 1943, 126 pp.
23. "Evacuee Reactions to the Shooting Incident at Gila River Project," Jan. 8, 1944, 7 pp. - Brief review of incident and mental condition of victim; an analysis of community reactions to it.
24. "Attitudes Toward Tuberculosis," Jan. 22, 1944, 8 pp. - Suggestions and recommendations given through interviews with patients, their families, neighbors, and hospital personnel.
25. "Memorandum on Communication," Jan. 22, 1944, 3 pp. - Communication as related to problem of accurate transmission of information in the center.
- 26a. Extracts from Community Analyst letter concerning relocation, labor cuts, and Internal Security personnel, Jan. 24, 1944, 3 pp.
- 26b. Interviews with evacuee residents on the hospital and tuberculosis ward workers problem; relocation; Community Council; juvenile problem; assistance grant; adult education; relocation letters; life sketches of evacuees. Interviews dated Nov. 3, 19, 23, Dec. 18, 22, 23, 24, 1943; Jan. 3, 6, 10, 12, 26, Feb. 11, 14, 19, 1944; 129 pp.
27. Interviews with nurses aides and informed residents on the nurses aides situation at hospital, dated Mar. 16, 23, 27, 1944, 66 pp.
28. "Nurses' Aides," Mar. 29, 1944, 2 pp. - Chief reasons for large number of terminations among nurses' aides.
29. "Suggested Plans for the Butte Red Cross," Mar. 30, 1944, 2 pp. - Tentative plans for the year.



30. "Notes on Evacuee Attitudes," Apr. 1, 1944, 16 pp. - Evacuee, and in particular Issei, cultural characteristics and attitudes resulting from evacuation, with recommendations as to their importance in various administrative programs. Interview material is appended.
31. "Population Facts of Gila River Center as of December 1, 1943," Apr. 11, 1944, 2 pp.
32. "Red Cross Instruction," Apr. 18, 1944, 1 p. - On communication.
33. 19 Block Managers Meeting minutes, dated Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1943; Jan. 4, 18, 25, Feb. 3, 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 21, 27, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1944; 129 pp.
34. Interviews with evacuee residents on relocation; hospital situation and tuberculosis ward workers; Community Council and block managers; transferees from Jerome; farming; cooperative; warehouse workers shortage; life sketches of evacuees; juvenile delinquency; personnel budget reduction; Issei relocation; education; effects of visiting evangelists; gifts from the Japanese Red Cross; shooting incident of Military Police. Interviews dated Dec. 1, 3, 4, 8, 10, 13, 16, 18, 26, 29, 1943; Jan. 26, Feb. 5, 29, Mar. 15, 28; Apr. 10, 12, 14, 26, 27, 1944; 155 pp.
35. "The Seinenkai," Apr. 27, 1944, 6 pp. - Organization, leadership, aims, and its effects in the center.
36. "Notes on the American Red Cross in Relation to the Gila River Project," May 19, 1944, 2 pp. - Why Red Cross activities should not only be continued but intensified at center, and why its policies should be modified as they affect these centers.
- 37a. "Notes on Jerome," May 29, 1944, 3 pp. - Analyst's report on his observations made during visit to Jerome Center, with particular emphasis on community government.
- 37b. Interviews with evacuee residents on juvenile problem, Mar. 8, 13, 15, May 10, June 1, 3, 5, 1944; 119 pp.
- 37c. Minutes of 3 Relocation Committee meetings, dated Apr. 26, May 6, and June 10, 1944; 10 pp.
- 37d. Interviews with evacuee residents on hospital, warehouse, and mess hall; JAOL; return to California; segregation of Japanese American troops; transferees from Jerome; social consciousness. Interviews dated June 19, 21, 22, 23, 1944; 13 pp.
38. "Some Observations on Relocation," July 1, 1944, 71 pp. - Observations and case studies made of the Stevens Hotel plan and of relocated evacuees in Chicago. Appended is earlier study, Dec., 1943.



- 39a. "Relocation Notes," July 5, 1944, 13 pp. - Chicago as an area for resettlement, with reference to relocation office, climate and clothing, housing and employment.
- 39b. Letters from relocated evacuees to staff friends telling about their impressions of the "outside," Letters dated June 14, July 1, 10, 18, 26, Aug. 6, 7, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, Sept. 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 28, Oct. 9, 10, Nov. 6, 10, 12, 14, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1943; Jan. 18, July 7, 1944; 70 pp.
40. "Notes on Japanese Language School in the Gila River Relocation Center," July 12, 1944, 7 pp. - Interpretation of the demand for language derived from interviews and discussion.
41. Chronological account of Analyst's activities for the year ending June 30, 1944, 5 pp. Report dated July 18, 1944.
42. "Community Analysis Board During Absence of Community Analyst," July 20, 1944, 2 pp. - Function and suggested composition of Board.
43. "Population and School Enrollment at Gila River Center," July 27, 1944, 2 pp. - Figures for the close of the school year, June 9, 1944.
- 44a. Interviews with evacuee residents on juvenile delinquency and youth problems; relocation; farming; administration and personnel; health and hospital problems; draft information; moral question; Japanese language; return to California; pre-evacuation stories; transferees from Jerome Center; mess operation; Manzanar Center. Interviews dated May 4, 15, 22, 23, 25, June 16, 20, 26, 27, July 8, 12, 13, 19, 27, 1944; 144 pp.
- 44b. "Counselling Program," July, 1944, 67 pp. - Comments on the result of the program; evacuee attitudes expressed during interviews; some facts and comments about the program in Canal Camp. Attached are 22 interviews with families concerning future plans, dated May 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 19, 25, June 2, 8, 9, 13, 14, 21, 22, 1944 (60 pp.)
45. "Notes on Community Government, Gila River Project," Aug. 1944, 2 pp. - Assistant Project Director's plan for the modification of community government, and alternative plans suggested by councilmen.
46. 13 Block Managers Meeting minutes, dated May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20, 28, July 3, 18, Aug. 8, 14, 1944; 100 pp.
- 47a. "Effects of Opening West Coast as Discussed by Community Analysts at Denver Conference," Sept. 13, 1944, 6 pp. - Probable effects in the centers of the reopening announcement; specific problems of various groups in relation to resettlement; recommendations on facilitating resettlement in West Coast areas.



- 47b. Five Community Analysis Board meetings - on relocation, juvenile delinquency; hospital and mess hall; labor problem; transportation; Community Council and block managers, dated July 26, Aug. 3, 17, 31, Sept. 14, 1944; 9 pp.
48. "Future Possibilities of Relocation," Sept. 22, 1944, 17 pp. - Relocation progress and possible reactions to changes in the situation. Appended: Summary report on informal discussion on relocation, Sept. 19, 1944; an evacuee's estimate of relocation possibilities, Sept. 22, 1944; resettlement survey for 1944 made by Relocation Planning Division.
49. "Community Analysis General Report," Oct. 16, 1944, 7 pp. - The state of the center; assimilation of the Jerome people; tensions and grievances in the hospital; the mess situation; induction into the armed forces; Community Analysis staff.
50. "Youth Groups in the Gila River Relocation Center," Oct. 26, 1944, 18 pp. - Attempt to discover the nature of the youth groups in the center.
- \*51a. "One Year of Community Government at the Gila River Relocation Center," July 14, 1944, 75 pp. - An attempt to assess what has been done and to estimate present status of the councils, in particular, to show the councils as functioning bodies, and their relationships with the administration, residents, and block managers. Material obtained from Community Council and block managers' minutes, informal accounts of meeting of both bodies and through interviews which are appended. Copy of letter by Assistant Project Director about report is also attached. \*Issued as Project Analysis Series No. 19 in mimeographed form, Nov. 6, 1944, 20 pp.
- 51b. "Religion," Nov. 29, 1944, 11 pp. - Notes on Tenrikyo and Seichon-rye.
- 51c. Interviews with evacuee residents on block organizations, dated Nov. 17, 18, Dec. 1, 21, 1944; 11 pp.
52. "Block Councils," Jan. 5, 1945, 7 pp. - Form and functions of block councils through interviews with center representatives.
- 53a. "Community Government at the Gila Relocation Center, July 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944," Jan. 15, 1945, 35 pp. - Six months' account of Community Councils, with some attention to other public bodies, and the attitude towards them. Council meeting minutes are appended.
- 53b. Interviews with evacuee residents on return to California; hospital and doctors; food and meal hours; juvenile problems; aged bachelors; Community Council and block managers. Interviews dated Jan. 6, Oct. 16, 23, 24, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 20, 26, 27, 29, Dec. 1, 15, 18, 1944; Jan. 11, 28 1945; 55 pp.



54. "Population Pyramids and Charts Showing Age Differences in Marriages," Jan. 31, 1945, 11 pp. - Comments by Analyst on the graphs; problems of the present population structure; the use of graphs in the center.
55. "Population Pyramid," Feb. 9, 1945, 2 pp. - Based on center census of December 31, 1944.
56. "Block Population Pyramids," Feb. 14, 1945, 53 pp. - 51 mimeographed graphic block charts showing state of population in center as of Sept. 30, 1944, are attached.
57. Memorandum from Analyst to Assistant Project Director listing topics to be brought up for discussion at the All-Center Conference by delegates, Feb. 14, 1945, 1 p.
58. "Some Observations of Interest from Standpoint of Government of Occupied Areas," Feb. 19, 1945, 9 pp. - Military Government officer's report on visit to Gila in which he presents some data which may have application to the administration of Japanese communities abroad.
59. "Reactions to Brown Rice," Feb. 23, 1945, 1 p.
60. "Notes on a Conflict Situation in Cooperative Enterprises," Feb. 26, 1945, 6 pp. - Chronology, motivations of the Canal delegates, background of distrust, community factors, and additional comments.
61. "Community Councils' Elections," Mar. 7, 1945, 6 pp. - Suggestions for arrangements for the last Community Councils, and recommendations based upon irregularities and difficulties observed in the last elections. Copies of certificate of nomination and ballot are attached.
62. "Changes in the Population and Refinements of Population Chart," Mar. 16, 1945, 1 p. - Nisei adult male population of December 31, 1944.
63. "Notes on Relocated Issei," Mar. 28, 1945, 2 pp. - six brief case studies of relocated assistant Analyst's tenants in Chicago.
64. "Segregation Statistics by Blocks," May 14, 1945, 2 pp. - Table showing distribution of segregants by blocks is appended.
65. "Population Pyramid, March 31, 1945," May 25, 1945, 2 pp.
66. "The Social Organization of a Relocation Center," May, 1945, 4 pp. - Tentative outline of final report of Community Analysis Section.



- \*67. "Final Report on the Gila River Relocation Center as of May 20, 1945," 88 pp. - I. Introduction: The Aims of This Report; II. Community Analysis; III. The Social Organization of a Relocation Center; IV. Appendix. \*Issued as Project Analysis Series No. 23 in mimeographed form Sept. 24, 1945.
- 68. Block Studies, no date, 26 pp. - Previous addresses; scale of pay; occupations; plans for relocation; pre-evacuation residence and occupation; property status.
- 69. Twenty statistical center population charts, pyramids, and summaries, dated Mar. 31, June 30, Sept. 30, Dec. 31, 1944; Mar. 31, Apr. 30, Dec. 31, 1945; 20 pp.
- 70. "Plan of Work of Community Analysis Section," No date, 12 pp. - Community study; deviant groups; churches and religious life; the hospital; disease and medical care; social services; occupational groups; sports and recreation; marriage and family life; political organization; general; notes for the Analyst.

Many of the reports for this center were prepared in part or in entirety by evacuee assistants of the Section under the direction of the Community Analyst. As far as can be determined, the following reports were prepared in whole or in part by Mr. Seiichi Oguchi: Nos. 16, 19, 20, 24, 26b, 27, 33, 34, 37b, 37c, 44a, 47b, 46, 51a, and 63; by Mr. Takeshi Sakurai: Nos. 16, 19, 22b, 38, and 39a; by Mr. George Toyoda: No. 13b; by Mrs. M. Sakamoto: No. 18b; by Mr. Hasegawa: Nos. 51b and 53b.



HEART MOUNTAIN RELOCATION CENTER

Community Analysis Reports

Forrest LaViolette, Community Analyst

1. "Registration at Heart Mountain," February, 1943, 20 pp. - Make-up of body and general mood of groups attending registration meeting; four major resolutions proposed on clarification of citizenship status; interpretation of Questions 27 and 28; some factors influencing army volunteering; 7 addenda: 1) teletype to Washington Reports Chief on diverse reactions of evacuees to army announcement; 2) copy of wire transmitted to nine other centers regarding registration postponement for status clarification; 3) resolutions proposed by the "Congress"; 4) conversation between Nisei representative and head of recruiting team; 5) "Project Director issues statement on registration"; 6) An address to assembled delegates of Heart Mountain; 7) an address to the "Congress".
2. "Report on Recent Trouble at Heart Mountain," Apr. 28, 1943, 25 pp. - Agricultural background; underlying causes and immediate events leading to the incident; 8 addenda: 1) Memo to Chief of Community Management from project Police Department on "Incident occurring at Motor Pool"; 2) meeting of Motor Pool crew giving some of the ideas presented; 3) memo to Community Council from Agriculture Department presenting problems for remedy in order that operations may be resumed; 4) Project Director's address to Motor Pool; 5) memo to Motor Pool employees from Project Director on selection of committee for operation of smooth and efficient organization; 6) Motor Pool crew's request to Project Director; 7) Project Director's reply to Motor Pool drivers' requests; 8) memo to Project Director from Project Attorney on work at Motor Pool.
3. "To the Dies Committee," May 25, 1943, 2 pp. - General purpose of Analyst and particular studies being undertaken at Heart Mountain.
4. "Report on Meetings: Supreme Court Hearings on Hirabayashi and Yasui Cases," May 30, 1943, 3 pp. - Major points of briefs presented to Supreme Court explained by Mary Farquharson, former State Senator of Seattle.
5. Reports of two meetings, June 4, 1943: 1) "Y. W. C. A. General Panel Discussion," May 22, 1943, 3 pp. - Questions for discussion on relocation and its problems; 2) "Relocation and Related Topics, May 20, 1943, 7 pp. - Outside developments, certain aspects of resettlement problem, effect of segregation on relocation, and WRA policies.
6. "Dissemination of Information," June 9, 1943, 4 pp. - Two memoranda by Community Management Chief and Analyst on problems of news dissemination to residents.
7. "Dissemination of Information: Use of Bulletin Boards," June 21, 1943, 7 pp. - Reports by Nisei assistant Analyst on bulletin boards in mess halls.



8. "An Analysis of Family Compositions of Those Individuals Who Intend to/or Have Applied for Repatriation and Who Answered Question 28 Unsatisfactorily," June 22, 1943, 40 pp. - Preliminary report with covering letter by Analyst, May 22, 1943, and revised report with covering letter by Project Director, June 22, 1943. Both contain appendices with tables.
9. "Meeting of Space and Coordination Committee of Community Activities, June 23, 1943," 2 pp. - Repatriate priests and church space; reaction of committee to non-attendance of appointed personnel.
10. "Community Analysis Monthly Report, May 15-June 30, 1943," 48 pp. - Introduction; rumors within the center; caste attitudes; research underway; conclusion. Three interviews with appointed personnel, and "Discrimination in Education" appended.
11. "Community Analysis Monthly Report, July, 1943," 26 pp. - Introduction; rumor; the Dies Committee; Bon Odori; segregation; relocation; research projects in process; conclusion.
12. "Life History of a Nisei Woman and Her Family," July, 1943, 17 pp.
13. "Public Opinion in Cheyenne, Observations June 17-26, 1943," June 27, 1943, 3 pp. - Japanese discrimination.
14. "X Case History - Segregation," July, 1943, 3 pp. - Interview with Issei segregant.
15. "Miscellaneous Notes on Japanese Customs," July, 1943, 1 p. - On marriage.
16. "Attitudes Toward Segregation at Heart Mountain," July 14, 1943, 19 pp. - Meaning of segregation; families applying for repatriation; unsatisfactory answers to 27 and 28; the Kibei; split and relocated families; segregation and its affect on center life; segregation and relocation; summary tabulation; block distribution of individuals who have applied for repatriation at Heart Mountain attached.
17. Excerpts from letters from Community Analyst at Heart Mountain, May 16, June 11, July 8, and July 19, 1943, 12 pp. - Segregation, project employment, community disorganization, relocation, center communication, Buddhist groups, training of appointed personnel, and clarifying evacuee thinking.
18. "Notes on Segregation at Heart Mountain, Field Report 1," Aug. 5, 1943, 69 pp. - Sentinel clippings on segregation; notes on segregation meetings in Aug. 2-5, 1943; Social Welfare interviews.
19. "Group Relocation," August, 1943, 3 pp. - Short story on group relocation and a Nisei.
20. "Relocation Rumor," August, 1943, 1 p. - Rumor of Detroit milk company not living up to its agreement and explanation of its origin and falsity.



21. "Japanese Leadership," August, 1943, 4 pp. - Types and charter of leadership in the center; groups into which typical leaders fall.
22. "Visit of Mr. Thomas Bodine, National Student Relocation Council," Aug. 5, 1943, 2 pp. - Relocation-mindedness.
23. "Field Notes on the Morale of the Caucasian staff at Heart Mountain," Aug. 8, 1943, 13 pp. - Indices of low morale among appointed personnel and Analyst's suggestions for improvement.
24. "Case of Yoshitaro Sasahara," Aug. 10, 1943, 5 pp. - Short history of Issei internee and his family.
25. "Notes on Segregation," Field Report 1a, Aug. 10, 1943, 7 pp. - Notes on segregation meetings for Aug. 6-10, 1943; Sentinel clippings on segregation.
26. "The Fence," Aug. 11, 1943, 5 pp. - An evacuee's reaction to the watchtowers and the barbed-wire fence.
27. "Notes on Army Registration," Aug. 13, 1943, 3 pp. - Comments on volunteers' sendoff.
- 27a. "Obon Festival," Aug. 14, 1943, 2 pp. - The significance of Obon. Diagram of center attached.
28. "Report on Segregation," Aug. 21, 1943, 9 pp. - Evacuee and staff attitudes; rumors; segregation information; problem situations.
29. "Labor Troubles," Aug. 27, 1943, 1 p. - Sawmill crew walkout.
30. "Report on Segregation," Aug. 28, 1943, 3 pp. - Evacuee and staff attitudes; rumors; segregation information.
31. "Case History," Sept. 1943, 1 p. - Why a Nisei domestic worker returned to center.
32. "Interviews with School Teachers," Sept. 1, 1943, 63 pp. - Physical conditions and equipment as they affected students and teachers in their adjustments, problems of discipline, and the changing attitudes of the students and teachers themselves.
33. "Report on Segregation," Sept. 4, 1943, 2 pp. - Evacuee and staff attitudes, rumors, and segregation information.
34. "Report on Segregation," Sept. 11, 1943, 4 pp. - Evacuee and staff attitudes, rumors, and segregation information.
35. Letter from Tule Lake Analyst to Heart Mountain Analyst about prospective employment for transferees, and candidates for Community Analysis work, Sept. 2, 1943. Copy of reply and Sentinel Supplement attached, Sept. 13, 1943.
36. "The Work of the Charter Commission at Heart Mountain, October 10, 1942 to July 15, 1943," Sept. 15, 1943, 86 pp. - Calendar



36. of important events and notices; introduction; Block Managers and Councilmen; conclusion. Appended: a) Committee and Council Reports to the Commission; b) Minutes of the Fourth Meeting of the Charter Commission, Nov. 23, 1942; c) First and Final Draft of the Heart Mountain Charter; d) Statement of a Nisei who resigned from the Charter Commission.
37. "Report on Segregation," Sept. 17, 1943, 6 pp. - Meetings of railroad car groups headed for Tule Lake; Analyst's report on attitudes toward segregation.
- 38a. "The Heart Mountain Hospital Walkout, June 24, 1943," Sept. 21, 1943, 166 pp. - Introduction; setting up the hospital at Heart Mountain; the hospital staff; the position of the hospital in the Heart Mountain community; hospital organization: authority and status; the walkout of June 24, 1943; conclusions. Appendices containing some of the raw data on which the study is based.
- 38b. Two papers of source material on Rept. 38a: (1) Report of Principal Medical Officer on the hospital walkout situation, June 29, 1943, 4 pp. (2) Copy of letter written by Hospital Committee member of the Temporary Block Councilmen to head of Community Services in Washington, D. C., July 20, 1943, 4 pp.
- 38c. Twenty-five interviews with evacuee hospital staff workers by appointed personnel during the hospital walkout, July 3, 5, and 6, 1943, 136 pp. Background material for Community Analysis Report No. 38-a.
- 38d. Thirty-five interviews with evacuee hospital staff workers by appointed personnel during hospital walkout, July 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1943, 117 pp. Background material for Community Analysis Report No. 38-a.
- 38e. Twenty-seven interviews with evacuee hospital staff workers by appointed personnel during hospital walkout, July 9, 10, 13, and 16, 1943, 115 pp.
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- Susu-Mago, Charlotte Douglas, "Counting on You", The Methodist Woman, April 1943. - A play about bringing an evacuee family to a community as a part of the church's missionary work.
- Tajiri, Larry, "Democracy Corrects Its Own Mistakes", Asia and the Americas, April 1943, pp. 213-16. - The democracy of the resettlement program and the need to resolve the entire Japanese question in a democratic manner.
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Wheeler, F. J., "U. S. Japs Wait Job Call", Commerce, Vol. 40, No. 5, June 1943, pp. 17-32. - Job placement procedures for evacuees.

Whittaker, Myra, "Japanese are People, Too", Baptist Leader, Vol. 5, No. 5, August 1943, p. 33. - Work of a church group in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to help people in relocation centers.



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Arnold, Mel, "The Wrong Ancestors", Portland Oregonian, Jan. 31, 1943; Feb. 7, 1943; Feb. 14, 1943. - Condemns prejudice because of race, describes centers, discusses evacuee seasonal employment in agriculture, and mentions the patriotic attitudes of the Nisei.

Carberry, Jack, Denver Post.

- Feb. 14, 1943. - Physical facilities and living conditions at Granada Relocation Center.
- Feb. 15, 1943. - Criticism of WRA agriculture program.
- Feb. 16, 1943. - Criticism of WRA policies and the Japanese.
- Feb. 17, 1943. - Article deals with evacuee employment and the liquor question.
- Feb. 18, 1943. - School construction discussed.
- Feb. 19, 1943. - Article concerned with mess operations, community enterprises and medical care.

Carson, Lee, "Uncle Sam Has His Hands Full Handling Japanese in American 'Isolation' Camps", Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger, Feb. 5, 1943.

Carson, Lee, "Jap Wards Present Problem to Uncle Sam", Cincinnati Enquirer Magazine Section, Feb. 21, 1943. - Two articles, Clarion-Ledger and The Inquirer, by a newspaper woman about relocation center life, the relocation, public attitudes, and WRA policies.

Church, Harlow, Fall River, Mass., Herald News, June 27, 1943. - Despite opposition from California, Arizona, and the Dies Committee, WRA spurs relocation and will close centers as disloyal Japanese are interned and others find jobs.

Copeland, Clovis, Little Rock Gazette, July 4, 1943. - Japanese do not desire to return to West Coast. Generally favor decentralization. Officials believe few are actually disloyal.

Davis, Lawrence E., New York Times.

- May 25, 1943. - Evacuee fear of leaving centers because of public opinion and discriminatory attitude of American communities pointed out. Re Tule Lake.
- June 25, 1943. - Problems of evacuees returning to "civilization" and relocation question discussed. Segregation and repatriation problems. Need to avoid new "Little Tokyos".

Eddy, C. L., Salt Lake Desert News

- July 1, 1943. - Central Utah Topaz Relocation Center "city" described where many new problems arise which have no precedent.
- July 3, 1943. - Re foodstuffs. There is little waste and no starvation.
- July 5, 1943. - Schools of Central Utah.



Erickson, Leif, "'Aw, We Don't Wanna Be Dam Japs!' Nisei Welcomes Chance to Serve U. S.", Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal, March 7, 1943. - Feature on Granada Relocation Center.

Ford, John Dixon, New Leader, April 17, 1943. - Author's theme is that slums, discrimination and press attacks have demoralized the Nisei. Evacuation was appeasement to California fascists. The situation must be corrected through public relations.

Gaeth, Arthur, Salt Lake Tribune, Jan. 17, 1943. - Exposes prevalent rumors about relocation centers and concludes speedy release of loyal evacuees is needed to retain Americanism and avert conflicts within the centers. Re Central Utah Relocation Center.

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Gentry, Guy, Washington Times Herald, May 8, 1943. - Eastward trends of 104,000 Japanese as government prepares to find them jobs in the central portion of the country.

Gentry, Guy, Chicago Tribune, May 6, 1943 through May 15, 1943. - Six articles.

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2. Sympathetic discussion of the relocation problem.
3. Events since evacuation have brought down the percentage of loyalty from 95 to 60 per cent.
4. Gila River Relocation Center described.
5. Gila River agricultural program.
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Hanson, Chester, Los Angeles Times, June 8 - 11, 1943. - Description of Colorado River Relocation Center as a boom town.

Harvey, J. C., Boise Daily Statesman, July 3, 1943. - Extensive report on Minidoka.

Holt, Carlyle, Boston Globe, June 10, 1943. - Camp Shelby experiment is working well.

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McEvoy, J. P., Baltimore Sun, Feb. 7, 1943. - Criticism of U. S. Government for evacuating Japanese from the West Coast. Fear of development of Indian reserve wardship situation voiced.

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Osborne, Harold, "Hunt, Japanese Relocation Town a Year Old this Week, Now One of Largest in State with 8,000", Lewistown, Idaho, Tribune, June 7, 1943. - Description of Minidoka center.

Oshiki, Kay, Laramie, Wyoming, Daily Bulletin, April 22, 1943. - Evacuee student tells about the student relocation program and outstanding evacuee students.

Pegler, Westbrook, Idaho Daily Statesman, April 30, May 1, 5, June 24. Also Washington, D.C., News, Philadelphia Inquirer, and other papers. - The writer describes visit to Gila Center and discusses legal and moral aspects of evacuation.

Platt, Mrs. Robert S., Chicago News, June 22, 1943. - Chicago University Professor's wife investigates several centers and finds the majority of the Nisei and Issei are loyal to the United States.

Powell, J. B., N. Y. Journal and American, July 7, 1943. - Newspaperman and former prisoner of the Japanese protests soft handling in relocation centers. Would use loyal Japanese in post-war reconstruction but segregate disloyal and afford them no luxuries.

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June 25, 1943. - Liberal policy of Committee on American Principles and Fair Play favorably reported.

Rutherford, D. M., "Jap-owned Tractors Gather Dust", Pacific Rural Press, Jan. 9, 1943, p. 15

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- Marx, Werner G., "Our America - I", The Moravian, Vol. 87, No. 49, December 7, 1942, p. 2. - Comments on the evacuation and prejudices in many sections of the world including the United States.
- Marx, Werner G., "Our America - II", The Moravian, Vol. 87, No. 50, December 14, 1942, p. 2. - The cost of evacuation, its racism aspect, and the need for church assistance to help people relocate.
- Matlack, Judith, "An Important Drop in the Bucket", The Simmons Review, Vol. 25, No. 1, November 1942, p. 3. - Description of a few assembly centers.
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- Menefee, Selden C., "Japan's Psychological War", Social Forces, Vol. 21, No. 4, May 1943, p. 425. - Parts of the article comment on Japanese use of the evacuation events for propaganda purposes. The author recommends a more liberal program toward the Nisei.
- Merritt, Ralph P., "Letter to Aunt Luella", Common Ground, Vol. 3, No. 3, Spring 1943, pp. 86-87. - The Panzanar riot and its conclusion is mentioned in a letter by the Director of Panzanar Relocation Center.
- Moore, Marjorie E., "Americans of Japanese Ancestry", The Commission, Vol. 6, No. 3, March 1943. - Religion on the relocation center written by a Baptist.
- Morikubo, Kiyoshi, "Why I translated this Story", Asia and the Americas, May 1943, p. 300. - Biography of the translator.
- Murashige, Shizue, "I was a Fortunate Victim", National Magazine of Home Economics, Vol. 7, No. 4, April 1943. - A student evacuated from the West Coast writes of her studies in the University of Nebraska.
- Murray, Frederick G., M.D., "Japs in our Yards", American Legion Magazine, June 1943. - The article flays the Japanese aliens and Japanese Americans. Suggests all American-born Japanese be sent to island possessions as the author visualizes the relocation centers can become powerful "Little Tokyos" dominating some States even to the point of sending representatives and senators to Congress.
- Myer, Dillon, "Relocation a Farm Population", Extension Service Review, Vol. 14, No. 7, July 1943, pp. 100-1. - The Director of the War Relocation Authority urges the development of a better public understanding of the evacuees to further the relocation program in order that evacuees may contribute to the nation's manpower.
- Myer, Dillon, "Democracy in Relocation", Common Ground, Vol. 3, No. 3, Winter 1943, p. 43. - Present policies and future objectives of WRA. Material on community organization and life within centers. The democratic approach to the entire program is stressed.
- Myer, Dillon, Radio Addresses: June 24 (March of Time), and July 15, 1943 (N.B.C.) texts available in Reports office, WRA.
- Myer, Dillon, Interview with Dillon S. Myer, a transcription prepared by WRA. March 19, 1943.



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Nakaji, Chizuri, "Relocation Centers - Manzanar", Library Journal, Vol. 68, No. 5, March 11, 1943, p. 204. - The temporary librarian in Manzanar Relocation Center tells of the library facilities there.

Nickel, George D. "Evacuation: American Style, Part II", Survey Midmonthly, Volume 129, No. 10, October 1942, pp. 162-165. - Social workers participation in the evacuation process.

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Noguchi, Isamu, "Trouble among Japanese Americans", New Republic, Vol. 108, No. 5, February 1, 1943, p. 142-3. - The writer encourages the resettlement program and states that for those remaining in the center greater community participation is necessary with the Issei having a greater voice in the community government.

O'Brien, Robert, "Student Relocation", Common Ground, Vol. 3, No. 4, Summer 1943, p. 73. - The past excellent school record of the Nisei should strongly recommend them for student relocation. Problems of student relocation discussed by the former Director of the National Student Relocation Council.

Page, K., "Empty the Relocation Centers!", Christian Century, Vol. 60, No. 24, June 26, 1943, pp. 715-16. - In spite of the adjustment of evacuees to relocation centers, life there is demoralizing and the church should help the Japanese Americans to relocate.

Palmer, Albert W., "Arizona's City of Exiles, Gila River Project for Japanese", Christian Century, Vol. 60, No. 3, June 20, 1943, pp. 76-8. - The President of Chicago Theological Seminary describes Gila Relocation Center, its economic system, and religious activities.

Powell, John W., "Education Through Relocation", Adult Educational Journal, Vol. 1, No. 4, October 1942, pp. 154-7. - Adult education plans at Colorado River Relocation Center as told by the Community Services Chief.

Rieth, Marian, "Crisis on the West Coast", The Intercollegian, Vol. 60, No. 7, May 1943, pp. 151-152. - Evacuation and the Student Christian Association Movement.

Ringer, I. W., "Bringing the Japs Back", Pacific Northwest Grocer and Meat Dealer, Vol. 39, No. 5, May 1943, p. 4. - An article against bringing the Nisei back to the West Coast. "Jap's a Jap" philosophy.



- Robinson, Marianne, "The WRA, Tule Lake, California", The Wellesley Magazine, Vol. 27, No. 3, February 1943, p. 147. - The Supervisor of Nursery Schools and Parent Education in Tule Lake describes its nursery school program and the early days of the relocation center.
- Rovere, Richard H., "Eight Hopeful Congressmen", Nation, Vol. 156, No. 9 February 27, 1943. - Sketches of eight liberal congressmen newly elected. In the account of George E. Outland of California, comment is made that he spoke out against evacuation.
- Sabusawa, Mary, "Americans with Japanese Faces", Antiochian, Christmas 1942, pp. 16-17.
- Sekerak, Emil, "Our Japanese Are Americans", Antioch Alumni Bulletin, Vol. 14, No. 2, February 1943, p. 3. - The article is written by the Chief of Community Enterprises at Central Utah Relocation Center. The Americanization problems of the Japanese in relocation centers, especially the Nisei are discussed with recognition of the need for relocation and assistance to students to relocate. Because of prejudices resettlement is very difficult.
- Shimano, Eddie, "Blueprint for a Slum", Common Ground, Vol. 3, No. 4, Summer 1943, p. 78. - A detailed picture of life in a relocation center, social, physical, psychological, economic aspects. The writer suggests necessary improvements but advocates resettlement.
- Sickels, Alice L., "St. Paul Extends a Hand", Common Ground, Vol. 3, No. 4, Summer 1943, p. 80. - Organization for assistance in the resettlement of the Japanese in St. Paul. Many groups assisted the people in the readjustments.
- Susu-Kago, Charlotte Douglas, "Counting on You", The Methodist Woman, April 1943. - A play about bringing an evacuee family to a community as a part of the church's missionary work.
- Tajiri, Larry, "Democracy Corrects Its Own Mistakes", Asia and the Americas, April 1943, pp. 213-16. - The democracy of the resettlement program and the need to resolve the entire Japanese question in a democratic manner.
- Takagi, Yoshitaka, "Japanese Americans and Democracy", The Christian Register, Vol. 122, No. 3, March 1943, p. 90. - The need to develop true democracy of feeling in the centers among the evacuees is set forth.
- Tani, William, "American Japanese - Friends and Foes", Free World, Vol. 5, No. 6, June 1943, p. 552. - Pro- and anti-American feeling among the evacuees discussed with special reference to Manzanar Relocation Center.
- Taylor, George E., "The Japanese in our Midst", Atlantic, Vol. 171, No. 4, April 1943, pp. 104-10. - A report of life in Colorado River Relocation Center, the need for relocation and reason for it. The author points out that our treatment of the Japanese will determine whether or not we can help direct alien communities when the war is over and whether we are treating this as a racial war.



- Thomas, Norman, "The Fate of the Japanese in North America and Hawaii", Pacific Affairs, Vol. 16, No. 1, March 1943, pp. 92-5. - Review of several articles on evacuation in Canada, Hawaii, and the West Coast.
- Thomas, Norman, "Totalitarian Liberals", Commonwealth, Vol. 37, No. 14, January 22, 1943, pp. 342-45. - Evacuation was a totalitarian move to give in to the lust for power and the greed for land among some Westerners.
- Tsukamoto, Mary, "Until We Get Home", Christian Advocate, March 18, 1943. - A mother writes of her child's reaction to center life. She finds the children embittered and discouraged by the living conditions and they "want to go home again."
- Watanabe, Kate, "From a Relocation Center", Progressive Education, Vol. 20 No. 5, May 1943. - Teaching experiences of an evacuee teacher with comments re recognition that there is no future for the evacuee teachers in the teaching profession after the centers are closed.
- Watson, Joel F., "The Japanese Evacuation and Litigation Arising Therefrom", Oregon Law Review, December 1942, pp. 46-59. - Legal cases of the evacuation in federal and state courts.
- Weaver, Galen E., "General Praises Hawaiian Civilians", Christian Century, Vol. 60, No. 24, June 16, 1943. - The author commends the attitude of Hawaiians during martial law and the patriotic reaction of Japanese Americans in response to the call for volunteers.
- Wheeler, F. J., "U. S. Japs Wait Job Call", Commerce, Vol. 40, No. 5, June 1943, pp. 17-32. - Job placement procedures for evacuees.
- Whittaker, Myra, "Japanese are People, Too", Baptist Leader, Vol. 5, No. 5, August 1943, p. 33. - Work of a church group in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to help people in relocation centers.



II. Newspaper Feature Articles

Arnold, Mel, "The Wrong Ancestors", Portland Oregonian, Jan. 31, 1943; Feb. 7, 1943; Feb. 14, 1943. - Condemns prejudice because of race, describes centers, discusses evacuee seasonal employment in agriculture, and mentions the patriotic attitudes of the Nisei.

Carberry, Jack, Denver Post.

Feb. 14, 1943. - Physical facilities and living conditions at Granada Relocation Center.

Feb. 15, 1943. - Criticism of WRA agriculture program.

Feb. 16, 1943. - Criticism of WRA policies and the Japanese.

Feb. 17, 1943. - Article deals with evacuee employment and the liquor question.

Feb. 18, 1943. - School construction discussed.

Feb. 19, 1943. - Article concerned with mess operations, community enterprises and medical care.

Carson, Lee, "Uncle Sam Has His Hands Full Handling Japanese in American 'Isolation' Camps", Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger, Feb. 5, 1943.

Carson, Lee, "Jap Wards Present Problem to Uncle Sam", Cincinnati Enquirer Magazine Section, Feb. 21, 1943. - Two articles, Clarion-Ledger and The Inquirer, by a newspaper woman about relocation center life, the relocation, public attitudes, and WRA policies.

Church, Farlow, Fall River, Mass., Herald News, June 27, 1943. - Despite opposition from California, Arizona, and the Dies Committee, WRA spurs relocation and will close centers as disloyal Japanese are interned and others find jobs.

Copeland, Clovis, Little Rock Gazette, July 4, 1943. - Japanese do not desire to return to West Coast. Generally favor decentralization. Officials believe few are actually disloyal.

Davis, Lawrence E., New York Times.

May 25, 1943. - Evacuee fear of leaving centers because of public opinion and discriminatory attitude of American communities pointed out. Re Tule Lake.

June 23, 1943. - Problems of evacuees returning to "civilization" and relocation question discussed. Segregation and repatriation problems. Need to avoid new "Little Tokyos".

Eddy, C. L., Salt Lake Desert News

July 1, 1943. - Central Utah Topaz Relocation Center "city" described where many new problems arise which have no precedent.

July 3, 1943. - Re foodstuffs. There is little waste and no starvation.

July 5, 1943. - Schools of Central Utah.



- Erickson, Leif, "Aw, We don't Wanna Be Dam Japs!" Nisei Welcomes Chance to Serve U. S.", Akron, Ohio. Beacon Journal, March 7, 1943. - Feature on Granada Relocation Center.
- Ford, John Dixon, New Leader, April 17, 1943. - Author's theme is that slums, discrimination and press attacks have demoralized the Nisei. Evacuation was appeasement to California fascists. The situation must be corrected through public relations.
- Gaeth, Arthur, Salt Lake Tribune, Jan. 17, 1943. - Exposes prevalent rumors about relocation centers and concludes speedy release of loyal evacuees is needed to retain Americanism and avert conflicts within the centers. Re Central Utah Relocation Center.
- Garnett, E. B., "'Open House' Behind Barbed Wire with the American-Japanese", Kansas City Star, Section C, July 11, 1943. - Illustrated. Description of Granada and case histories.
- Gentry, Guy, Washington Times Herald, May 8, 1943. - Eastward trends of 104,000 Japanese as government prepares to find them jobs in the central portion of the country.
- Gentry, Guy, Chicago Tribune, May 6, 1943 through May 15, 1943. - Six articles.
1. Describes Manzanar and states within four months Project Director Merritt transposed Manzanar from a "problem child" to a model camp.
  2. Sympathetic discussion of the relocation problem.
  3. Events since evacuation have brought down the percentage of loyalty from 95 to 60 per cent.
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