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REGENSBURG

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District 3

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K.M. Barr

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P.S. Board
District Hospital

Kurecz

HOHENFELS

Hohenfels

Sierant

CHAM

Windischbergerdorf
Michelsdorf
Alte Post
Jewish Community
Child Tbc. Preventor.

Trigg

STRAUBING

Schotz Community
Air Base
Jewish Community
District Hospital

Dickensen

DINGOLFING

Isarmos
Ganacker
Jewish Comm. Landau

Postojev

LANDSHUT

Lehbuhlstrasse
Regierungsgebäude
Ergolding
Hoehn Kaserne
District Hospital
(Zaitzkofen)

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

TEAM NO. 71

DATE 16.9.46

W. Seattie. Acting Transport Officer

SIGNATURE AND TITLE

B. TRANSPORTATION

1. Vehicle Inventory Roster.

Licence or UNRRA No.	Make (Manufacture)	Description of Vehicle (Truck, Sedan, 1/2T, 2 1/2T Truck etc.)	Chassis No.	Engine No.	W. D. No. (if any)
20264	G.M.C.	Truck 2 1/2 ton, 6x6	274076	270307268	4242761-3
20263	"	" " " "	458229	270546553	4710375
20267	"	" " " "	373739	270614454	4320617-3
20268	"	" " " "	457533	240524238	4710381-3
20266	"	" " " "	371311	270550832	14326189-3
20272	"	" " " "	382034	270507959	4472620
20271	"	" " " "	167173	270541855	4390747-3
20270	"	" " " "	458940	270231323	4711749-3
20265	"	" " " "	268385	270388105	4313242-3
20269	"	" " " "	368958	270452025	Missing
18615	Dodge	Truck, 3/4 ton, w/c	81698717	2214171622	2208750-3
18616	"	" " " "	Missing	2214-158706	2200236-3
18617	"	" " " "	81667023	2214-139632	279367-3
18618	"	" " " "	81696451	2214-156357	2201858-3
No UNRRA No.	"	" " " "	-	-	2209104-3
18620	"	" " " "	81684230	2214-15055	2202039-3
18608	"	" " " " c/r	81619748	2214-76440	20179402
18607	"	" " " "	81635224	2214-189038	2091490-3
19611	"	Amb. 3/4 T., 4x4	81682629	2214-156112	732965
19609	"	" " " "	81633970	2214-104986	723531
19610	"	" " " "	81687356	Missing	81687356
19639	"	" " " "	81537563	2214-6501	724239-3
19640	"	" " " "	81537875	2214-4698	725279
20269	went to Straubing for repair on 7/6/46				
20270	" " " " " " 9.9.46				
18616	salvaged in Straubing 20.3.46				
18617	went to Amberg for repair on 9.9.46				
20272	Under repair in Camp Hohenfels				
19611	" " " " " " Amberg shop 4				
19609	" " " " " " 4				
19610	transferred to UNRRA Hospital Team 908				
19639	On loan from Amberg shop 4				
19640	" " " " " " 4				
None	Opel Blitz	2 Ton truck	BR-6798574	40BR-16527	1
"	Steyer	1400 kg "	2700217412	27989627730	2
"	Opel Blitz	3 ton "	BR17-20282	43BR-16039	3
"	"	3 " "	BR6W918226	44BR-02534	4
"	Steyer	1400 kg "	27002/10129	279249	5
"	"	1400 kg "	27004-17980	270-0-2/10333	6
"	Opel Blitz	3 ton "	BR6W98284	44BR-4081	7
"	Steyer	1400 kg "	2700210158	270-0-2/9856	8
"	Opel Blitz	3 ton "	19619	44BR0253	9
BR773-156	Man Diesel	4000 kg "	100379/146	263743	10
Sanitary Wagon	Paun	4000 kg "	13257	13257	11
None	Phanomen	2800 kg "	1745-0067	HL745-0067	12
"	Ford	5050 kg "	555552	Missing	13
Firewagon	Wickner	2400 kg "	9422187	890240/43	14
BR473-432	Bussing	7050 kg "	21117	74528	15
Sanitary Wagon	"	6100 "	99106	99106	16

Licence No.	Make	Description	Chassis No.	Engine No.	P.L. No.
UNRA No.	(Manufacture)	of vehicle			(if any)
BY473-157	Mercedes Diesel	5 ton truck	3030400663	067910.1115	17
None	Opel Blitz	3 " "	BR1215655	43BR03561	18
BY473-158	Man Diesel	8090 kg Bus	61358	61358	19
None	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR1210821	42BR-6051	20
BY473-159	"	3 ton "	BR1213078	43BR00948	21
BY473-279	Mercedes Diesel	3 ton truck	0660120738	0660120738	22
None	Skoda Diesel	7400 kg "	53816	60580	23

All German private cars and trucks which are not in good condition, will go back to Fahrbereitschaft when when approved by you.

BY124-573	152226	Mercedes Benz	Sedan	428993	428993
BY124-575	15228	"	"	109953	109953
BY124-576	15227	"	"	429171	143061/164
BY124-577	15229	Wanderer	"	260472	190582
BY124-586	Unknown	"	"	194502	700-005-81-11R
BY124-566	15217	Opel Olympia	Saloon	0238-84251	40-3949
BY124-567	15220	"	Cadett	237-64766	37-13325
BY124-574	15225	"	Admiral	AD-3861	BR38-055
None	None	"	Big 4	19035280	35463
BY124-568	15219	Adler 2.5liter	"	187499	352582
None	None	"	"	186603	351588
BY124-570	15221	"	Junior	138602	233727
BY124-565	15218	D.K.W- 4 cyl.	"	4307	747739
BY124-571	15224	Lincoln Zepher	"	H902-8042	H 902-8042
BY124-572	15223	Fiat	"	037852	038389
BY124-569	15222	Ford V8	"	54505579	506050B
None	None	Volkswagen		0-2-051060	052316
BY473-351	None	M.G.	Sedan	4829	Unknown
BY473-351	M.G.	Sedan claimed by M.G. Munich			
None	None	Volkswagen		0-2-025044	071679

Ford V. 8 Reg. No. BY124-569 loaned to Mr. Barr
Wanderer " " BY124-686 on loan from Mr. Barr
Mercedes " " BY124-573 claimed by M.G. Parsberg.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

Team No. 71

Signature of
Supply Officer

Robert Kerns
Mr. Robert Kerns

Date

14 September 46

A. SUPPLY

Comment below on Camp Supply situation, numbering remarks to correspond to the following headings. If there is nothing to report state "No Comment."

1. Unanswered Requisitions

If no answer is received within 20 days after submission date, report the following: —

Requisition Number.

Requisition Date.

Date Submitted.

Type of commodities ordered.

Engineer requisitions are all over 20 days without answer except for new October, Nov. Dec. Project request. glass, electrical equipment. Far paper order

2. Critically needed Supplies.

DDT Liquid. Glass

3. Overall Supply Status.

a. Food.

Good. Reserves are gone.

b. Cooking, Baking, Serving Equipment

1. Expendable

all right

2. Non expendable

not applicable

c. Clothing, Footwear, Blankets etc.

10% replacement received. Shoes are short.

d. Maintenance Supplies and Equipment for Garments and Footwear.

e. Sanitation and Cleaning Supplies and Equipment.

Sewing Machine needles needed

f. Household and office Furniture and Furnishings (for Billet and Camp)

DDT sent red above.

g. Lighting and Electrical Supplies and Equipment

Sufficient

1. Expendable

Requisition not answered as yet.

2. Non-expendable.

h. Warehouse and Stores fixtures, Tools and Equipment.

Tools are scarce- saws, files.

i. Fire and Theft Security Supplies and Equipment.

all right

j. Transportation Equipment and Accessories.

1. Expendable

tires, brake fluid needed. gas alright.

2. Non-expendable.

k. Builders and Mechanics Supplies and Equipment.

seemingly non-existent.

l. Fuels and Lubricants.

all right

m. Office Supplies and Equipment.

1. Expendable

all right.

2. Non-expendable.

typewriter shortage.

n. Medical and Dental Supplies and Equipment.

1. "Safe" items (e g. Narcotics)

2. Expendable

3. Non-expendable.

o. Amenity Supplies, Personal.

all right

p. Recreation, Education, Welfare, Supplies and Equipment.

1. Expendable

school books, all other school supplies.

2. Non-expendable

all right

4. Remarks on Delivery Services (Army Transport)

Good, sometimes must be

5. Supplies for Use by UNRRA Teams

Good

6. Military Liaison.

Good

7. Suggestions, Criticisms and Recommendations.

None

8. Attach monthly Team Stock Status Report classified by categories as in "3a—p" to be submitted in a form as in sample below.

Sent on 10th the month

a. Food. Period covered.

Item

Stock on hand

Stock received

Stock issued

Stock remaining
on hand at the end
of the Month.

This Stock Status Report is to cover the period for the previous calendar month.

A. SUPPLY (cont.) (Use this side and attach further sheets if necessary)

D. CHILD WELFARE

1. Fill out form on unaccompanied children (pp. 9-10)
2. Report on the Child Welfare program in the camps for both accompanied and unaccompanied children. Number your comments to correspond with headings and include numbers served wherever possible.
 - a. Feeding.
 - b. Instruction in pre-natal and post-natal care.
 - c. Pre-school nurseries.
 - d. Care of unaccompanied children.
 - e. Services to youth.
 - f. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.
 - g. Number of pregnant women in camps.

- a. Baby Kitchens have been closed during last month. Milk station set up. Supplementary feeding in form of mid-morning snack for all school children.
- b. Instruction in pre-natal and post-natal care given in hospital. Help also given by women Welfare visitors.
- c. Pre-school nursery closed.
- d. Situation re unaccompanied children now fairly well in hand. At present a great drive is being made in the Camp to encourage repatriation. The Welfare Program as it stands at present, is being carried on, but it has been decided that no effort will be made to increase the number of activities or facilities for the next six weeks. Various schemes have been involved for giving extra privileges to people going back to Poland and extra clothing, amenity supplies etc.

E. REMARKS

1. Report here any situation or problem which you wish to bring to the attention of District or Zone Headquarters.
cont.

- a. see Recreation programs.
- f. As will be seen from paragraph E. the whole emphasis of the team is on repatriation.
- g. No. of pregnant women. - 400 (together with nursing mothers)

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UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

WELFARE

Welfare Officer Reporting JULIA SMITH Signature Julia J. Smith

A. EDUCATION

What is the total number of children between the ages of 6 and 18 in your camp? 468
What % is attending school? 92

1. Schools

Kind of School	No. of Schools	Languages used	Total no. of Students per Language	No. of Teachers	
				Certified.*	Uncertified.*
Nursery Schools	-	-	-	-	-
Kindergartens	2	Polish	50		2
			30		2
Primary Schools	2	"	295	10	1
			43	2	
Secondary Schools	1	"	90	8	2
Others					

2. Adult Education

Type of Course	Scheduled length of Complete Course	Number in Attendance
4 English classes	continuous	46
Painters school	1 year	12
Reading and Writing for illiterate adults	3 months	22

3. WHAT LIBRARY FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO THE D.P.'s IN YOUR CAMPS?
2 lending libraries in Reading and Recreation rooms.

* Certified: — Holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.
* Uncertified: — Not holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

B. RECREATION

1. Is there an Organised Recreation Program in the camps for: —

Pre-School Children yes Children yes Adolescents yes
Adults yes

2. Describe the Recreation Program in the camps for the above groups, including the participation of and leadership by D.P.'s in the Program. Comment on the effectiveness of the Recreation Program

Recreation programs for pre-school children organized by kindergartens.

For school children there is a Play Centre open each day from 3-5 pm - also an aeroplane modelling club for boys, scouts and Guide companies.

The adults have a full programme of sports, games, films, theatre shows, orchestras, dances, organized by different D.P. committees.

C. WELFARE

1. Add a short narrative report covering at least the following items listed below, noting any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District Consultants. Indicate numbers served wherever possible. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below:

- Information, including center publications.
- Personal counseling.
- Assistance to handicapped.
- Welfare services to the sick.
- Tracing.
- Other responsibilities carried by team welfare officers if any (such as billeting, registration etc.)
- Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.

- The circulation of the Camp Bulletin has been doubled, and it is being used more and more to encourage repatriation.
- Welfare Officer still do certain amount of personal counseling but D.P. Staff are being encouraged to take over gradually.
- A special barrack has been set-aside for cripples, who are looked after by a husband or wife. Other services to handicapped as in previous reports.
- Welfare services to the sick as in previous reports.
- A Polish Staff deals with all tracing inquiries.
- Team Welfare Officers are responsible for billeting and clothing, and they are assisted by a D.P. Billeting Officer and Quartermaster respectively.
- see last month's report re Craft Shop. Production figures going up slowly but steadily.

UNRRA CAMP REPORT ON SCREENING

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Team No.

Date 10th Sept., 1946

Camp Name D.F. Camp Bohenfels

Camp Location Hohenfels/ Parsberg Opf.

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C. Absent from Camp (other Hospitals)

Comment here on conduct of screening, its effectiveness and results and on types of persons included in Columns D and G and reasons why they were found ineligible.

3. The DP's Status of 181 persons was not established but were not evicted because they were going back to Ireland.

E. Disappeared.

Please turn over

Signature of Director.

- F. 12 to go to Poland on Hospital Train on 26.9.46
G. 31 to go on the 26th of Sept., 46 through Happing.
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1. Up to this date 20 people have made appeal through Welfare Officer.
2. Up to this date 12 people (~~are~~ eligible) are doubtful and require new screening.

M. M. M. M.
D. M. M.

F. Add a short narrative report covering the following items listed below and any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District or Zone. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below. If there is nothing to report state "no comment". Attach additional pages if necessary.

1. Problems of Administration.
2. Ability of the Team Members to work together.
3. Relationship with Military (local Military Detachment)
4. Camp Housing conditions.
5. Screening, progress and problems.
6. Repatriation: progress and problems with particular reference to factors deterrent to repatriation and recommendations to counteract these factors.
7. Security and Fire Control.
8. Other. Include here any problem which affects the operation of the Camps, any important new developments, and any achievements, not otherwise covered.

1. Administrations of the 3 camps have been centralized at HQ. under the leadership of 1 Polish Bürgermeister. 5 following Departments remain under control of UNRRA personnel:
Public Health
Maintenance
Repatriation
Registration, Identification Cards, Head Count
Warehouses, Supply and Transport.
The organisation of these departments is such that with a reduced Staff of 3 Class I and 3 Class II employees, UNRRA has complete control over the Camp.

2. No comment

3. Excellent

4. As reported last month. Glass is urgently needed. Preparations are made to receive 100 prefabricated huts which have not yet arrived. Road repairs are progressing. The Camp is in good condition except for glass and electrical material. Provision is made to cut fire-wood for app. 6000 people, which will be the Camp capacity if the project to build 100 huts and to repair Camp III comes through.

5. Screening by Army is completed and eviction are made now. Special report will be forwarded to HQ. on the 19th of Sept. New Screening will be done by Team when Identification Cards will be validated.

6. Repatriation progressing. Cutting down on privileges (cig. and workers rations) and screening have good effect. Camp Bulletin publishes interviews from outstanding DP's going back, and letters of people from Poland. App. 1000 people (Poles) have been repatriated during the last 3 months and we expect more till end of October. Statement of Mr. Byrnes has had effect on groups of people desiring to settle down in Western part of Poland.

7. Excellent. Fire Department received congratulations of B.G. and German officials and for good action when a fire, extent

8. a. Public Health: in the German village. The Swiss X Ray Team has examined 100% of population. b. The Polish Information Bureau representative of the Polish Liaison Off. (London Gov.) has been closed. Resolved.

D. EMPLOYMENT (Cont)

2. Give number and categories of placements during past month.

3. Give number and categories of unfilled job orders during past month.

4. Vocational Training Courses.

Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending	Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending
Drivers	2 months	35			
Sewing class	3 "	70			
Nurses Aides	6 weeks	11			

5. Comment on the operation and effectiveness of the Employment Program.

E. How many Germans are employed by the team: In center 93
At team billet 2

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Insurance

[illegible]

C. NON-RESIDENT DP'S

1. Statistics on Services rendered by Team to non-resident D.P.'s (i. e. those not receiving full food rations from team)

[illegible]

2. Describe general situation of these non-resident D.P.'s including requests for further assistance and plans for meeting these requests.

D. EMPLOYMENT

1. Number of full-time regular DP employees (excluding Class II employees)

	Center Operation	Center Workshops	Employed by Military	Outside employment other than Military
MEN	961			
WOMEN	232			
TOTAL	1193			

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Page 4 - Byrnes'
Speech has deterrent
effect on repatriation
of West Polish D.P.s.

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23rd August, 1946.

TO: Mr. A. C. Dunn,
District Director,
No. 3 District Hqs.,
REGENSBURG.

FROM: Stanislaus B. Milus,
Field Supervisor,
No. 3 District, Regensburg.

SUBJECT: Monthly Field Report -
TEAM 71, HOHENFELS.

Dates of Visits: 3rd & 13th August, 1946.

Persons Interviewed:

Mr. M. Souget.	Director.
Miss J. C. Brown.	Deputy Director.
Mr. B. R. Kerns.	Supply Officer.
Dr. Levy.	Medical Officer.
Miss Smith.	Principal Welfare.
Mr. Jones.	Assistant Welfare.
Miss Spence.	Assistant Welfare.
Mr. Beattie.	Transport Officer.

Relationship with Military.

With the advent of a new Military Government Officer at Parsberg, the relationship between the Team and the Military Government has been good. Military Government at this stage are very co-operative, and try to disturb the Camp life as possible. There have been minor instances of soldiers wandering from the bivouac area and coming into the Camp. This was taken up with the Commanding Officer of the units, and he has assured his co-operation on enforcing this rule. On the whole one can say that the Army has been friendly and co-operative.

Relationship between Team and Displaced Persons.

On the whole this is satisfactory. Camp 2 is well organized, and does most of its administration. Camp 1 is still a problem; being the largest of the camps there are many things in the organizational structure which need cleaning.

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Too many people are on the payroll and draw extra rations because they are friends of the people in control. Miss Brown, Deputy Director, has undertaken this venture.

In the process of screening it turned out that the Camp 2 Leader was a person definitely not entitled to Displaced Persons care. It was one way of ridding the camp of this leader, who was under fire. A choice of four people has been made, and now elections will be held by the people to select their head. It is now planned to have one head for all the Camps, and have sub-chiefs under him. This is to provide more control and place responsibility.

Camp 4 is the police barracks camp. It is by far the best. This is due in great measure to the initiative of the people therein. Camp 3 has for the most part been cannibalized to repair Camps 1, 2 and 4. However, a shell in the center of the camp has been untouched, so that, if need be, minor reconstruction could take place, and it could be fitted for new people. On the whole there appears to be a good relationship between the Displaced Persons and the Team.

Housing Conditions and General Sanitation.

There has been a general improvement here. More and more barracks have been rebuilt and winterized. An attempt at making privacy for families has been instituted by building wooden partitions in the barracks. It is the aim of the Director to have one family in one room. In some places the Camp is a little overcrowded.

On the whole, taking into consideration that the barracks are old, it can be said that the sanitation and general appearance of the camp are good.

In addition to reconstructing barracks, a road building program is in effect.

A special cemetery retaining wall has just been completed, thus affording some beauty to the Camp cemetery.

Effectiveness of Relief Services Program.

The huge produce garden speaks well of the efforts made by the Camp inhabitants to provide fresh produce for the

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sick, and those needing special diets. The appearance of the garden and the produce speak of loving care, and great skill and energy devoted to its upkeep. The workers are very proud of the results achieved. This produce supplements the milk produced by the cows on the premises.

Negotiations are now being carried on with Neumarkt to secure some of the craft materials which this Camp has, so as to enlarge upon the Craft courses now in existence at Hohenfels. Schools, kindergarten, workshops, bakery, all speak of a plan and program of rehabilitation. It is a real community.

Control of Supply Stocks.

With the new Supply Officer now in charge, a new system of control is being worked out. More responsibility for correctness of issue is being put on the Displaced Persons - yet all this is subject to scrutiny by the UNRRA Team.

Transport.

Having their own transport shop, run in the main by the Germans, it can be said that the operation of the transport is kept at as high a level as "parts" will allow. Mr. Hermes, Transport Officer, has left, and Mr. Beattie has now assumed these duties.

Feeding.

Miss Jones, the Messing Officer, has just returned from leave, and will resume her duties as Messing Officer. At the present, no central kitchens are in operation here, except the workers' kitchen at the Hospital, and the kindergarten kitchen.

All the people draw their food and cook within their quarters. On the question of heavy workers' rations - this number has been cut to the bone. It was found that too many were merely utilizing the wording of the directive for their own advantage, and not doing any work. As a result a new Team policy, where one has to work at least forty hours a week has been instituted, if a person is to receive a heavy worker's ration.

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Repatriation.

There has been a decided up-swing in repatriation this month. One hundred and twenty people left in the early part of August, and it is contemplated sending 150 people on the 27th of August. This improvement can be attributed to three factors. Firstly, the heavy workers' ration has been taken away from a number of people not deserving it; secondly, cigarettes have been denied to all except those working; and thirdly, a purposeful unemployment situation has been created. Only strictly necessary work is being performed. This is to last until the winter. Despite this, camp repair and upkeep are not being neglected.

Reports from Team Director.

These are accurate, complete and timely.

Evaluation of Team's performance and morale.

Since this team has been cut to twelve Class 1 and three Class 2 employees, there seems to be a better understanding of what is expected in each department. Mostly all of the team members fit in well with their jobs.

There is some hesitancy on the part of the present Field Supervisor of keeping Dr. Levy in his present position. It is this Field Supervisor's opinion that the Administrative function of the hospital is a little too large for this Doctor, and he appears to be lost. Lack of adequate command of the English language, and lack of competent secretarial staff do not in any way help this position. This has been brought to the attention of Major Manitoff, District Medical Officer.

The Supply Officer, although new in his job, is beginning to show evidence of good organizational ability, and it is felt he will work out well. Miss Brown, Deputy Director, fits in well with the present Director. Both seem to get along well. All in all, the team gives the appearance of working harmoniously.

Possible Material for UNRRA to consider for Repatriation Impulses.

Hohenfels has shown that a false unemployment program, and

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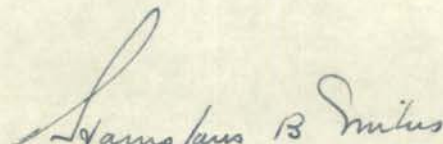
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a denial of cigarettes and heavy rations because people are not employed, will, to some extent, push repatriation. It is felt that quite a number of people are remaining in the camps because they never had it so good.


Stanislaus B. Milus.
FIELD SUPERVISOR.

SBM/MH.

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Possibility of extended DP care. deterrent to repatriation - lack of information from repatriation officer not conducive to furthering repatriation programme.

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REPORT
HOUSTON S.D.P. CAMP
TEAM 71

Team No. 71
Date 15th August, 46

A. CAMPS OPERATED

(In addition a hospital with population of 180 as of 15.8)

B. VOLUNTARY AGENCIES SERVING CENTER

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C. NON-RESIDENT DP'S

1. Statistics on Services rendered by Team to non-resident D.P.'s (i. e. those not receiving full food rations from team)

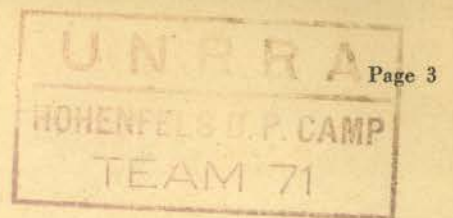
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2. Describe general situation of these non-resident D.P.'s including requests for further assistance and plans for meeting these requests.

D. EMPLOYMENT

1. Number of full-time regular DP employees (excluding Class II employees)

	Center Operation	Center Workshops	Employed by Military	Outside employment other than Military
MEN	1360			
WOMEN	342			
TOTAL	1602			



D. EMPLOYMENT (Cont)

2. Give number and categories of placements during past month.

same as before

3. Give number and categories of unfilled job orders during past month.

English speaking administrative workers

4. Vocational Training Courses.

Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending	Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending
sewing course	3 months	70			
see Adult education					

5. Comment on the operation and effectiveness of the Employment Program.

same as before

E. How many Germans are employed by the team: In center 60
At team billet 2

F. Add a short narrative report covering the following items listed below and any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District or Zone. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below. If there is nothing to report state "no comment". Attach additional pages if necessary.

1. Problems of Administration.
2. Ability of the Team Members to work together.
3. Relationship with Military (local Military Detachment)
4. Camp Housing conditions.
5. Screening, progress and problems.
6. Repatriation: progress and problems with particular reference to factors deterrent to repatriation and recommendations to counteract these factors.
7. Security and Fire Control.
8. Other. Include here any problem which affects the operation of the Camps, any important new developments, and any achievements, not otherwise covered.

1. Greater degree of centralisation effected during past month with election of Camp Burgermeister over all camps. Similarly a maintenance and work control bureau has been organized, which is centralizing all maintenance and labour.
2. Cooperation of all team members is very good.
3. Relations with military is very good. A constabulary force of some 30 soldiers has just moved into Parsberg.
4. Camp housing conditions as reported last month. Greatest need of glass before winter.
5. Screening will be completed this week.
6. Repatriation progressing. Plan of having weekly transports, with 25 to 50 people moving out, has been fairly successful. Visit of repatriation Officer did not help very much as he had little information to offer. More information re conditions in Poland is needed. Similarly, as long as people believe that an other organisation will take over from UNRRA after 1st. of Jan. there will be a large group of people who will continue to hope to be cared for instead of returning home.
7. No comment

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UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

WELFARE

Welfare Officer Reporting **J. SMITH, Pr. Welfare** Signature *for M. Smith*

A. EDUCATION

What is the total number of children between the ages of 6 and 18 in your camp? **501**

What % is attending school? **95%**

1. Schools

Kind of School	No. of Schools	Languages used	Total no. of Students per Language	No. of Teachers	
				Certified.*	Uncertified.*
Nursery Schools	1	Polish	30	-	2
Kindergartens	2	"	68 34	- -	3 2
Primary Schools	2	"	313 50	9 2	1 1
Secondary Schools	1	"	112	8	2
Others					

2. Adult Education

Type of Course	Scheduled length of Complete Course	Number in Attendance
4 English classes	continious	46
Painters school	1 year	12
Drivers course	2 months	30
Reading and writing for illiterate adults	3 "	22
Nurses Aides	6 weeks	11

3. WHAT LIBRARY FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO THE D.P.'s IN YOUR CAMPS?

2 lending libraries in reading and recreation rooms.

* Certified: — Holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

* Uncertified: — Not holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

B. RECREATION

1. Is there an Organised Recreation Program in the camps for: —
Pre-School Children yes Children yes Adolescents yes
Adults yes
2. Describe the Recreation Program in the camps for the above groups, including the participation of and leadership by D.P.'s in the Program. Comment on the effectiveness of the Recreation Program

Recreation for pre-school children is organized by both Kindergartens.

For school children there is a Play-Centre open each day from 3-5 p.m. Children and Adolescents are also members of Scout and Guide companies. During school holidays, a special open-air recreation programme is being held for all children. The Scout and Guide leaders are playing a prominent point in the organisation of this programme.

For adults there is a full programme of sports, games, films, theatres, dances, orchestras etc. There is a good DP leadership, and programme is organized by a Sports Committee and a Recreation Committee.

C. WELFARE

1. Add a short narrative report covering at least the following items listed below, noting any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District Consultants. Indicate numbers served wherever possible. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below:
 - a. Information, including center publications.
 - b. Personal counseling.
 - c. Assistance to handicapped.
 - d. Welfare services to the sick.
 - e. Tracing.
 - f. Other responsibilities carried by team welfare officers if any (such as billeting, registration etc.)
 - g. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.

a. Gradually the Polish Information Office is being encouraged to take over some of the enquiries and problems, which up to the present time, have been dealt with by the Welfare Officers. The weekly Information Bulletin is fulfilling a very useful purpose. The loud speakers continue to be used and are available for getting across information quickly.

b. As so much time has been spent by the Welfare Officers as regards Personal counseling, the Polish Committee is being asked to deal with more of the problems, particularly the domestic ones.

c. Services mentioned in last month's report have been continued and several people requiring special shoes have had these made by our own shoemakers.

d. A small staff of women visit the sick in hospital and also in the barracks. They report to a Committee which meets weekly and which is attended by the Public Health Nurse and one of the Welfare Officers.

e. The Polish Information Office has now taken over tracing.

f. Both Assistant Welfare Officers are responsible for billeting. as people are being repatriated every week, there are constant changes. A new method of distributing clothes has been adopted and so far as can be seen, the distribution should now be fairer and at the same time closer control is being kept.

Changes have also been made in the distribution of amenity supplies in the Canteen.

D. CHILD WELFARE

1. Fill out form on unaccompanied children (pp. 9-10)
 2. Report on the Child Welfare program in the camps for both accompanied and unaccompanied children. Number your comments to correspond with headings and include numbers served wherever possible.
 - a. Feeding.
 - b. Instruction in pre-natal and post-natal care.
 - c. Pre-school nurseries.
 - d. Care of unaccompanied children.
 - e. Services to youth.
 - f. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.
 - g. Number of pregnant women in camps.
- a. 3 meals daily are served in 2 Baby Kitchens to children aged 1 1/2 - 6. Supplementary feeding in form of midmorning snack for all school children.
- b. Instruction in pre-natal and post-natal care is given in hospital.
- c. There is one pre-natal school nursery attended by 30 children.
- d. A great deal of attention has been given to unaccompanied children.
- e. See recreation programme.

E. REMARKS

1. Report here any situation or problem which you wish to bring to the attention of District or Zone Headquarters.

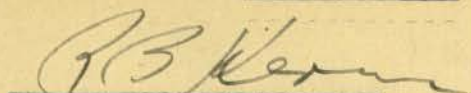
Vocational training. Not very much is being done in the Camp about vocational training. For one reason, there is a great shortage of tools and equipment, and there is also the feeling amongst team members, that it is not wise to enter into any fairly long term programme, with a group of people who should be considering repatriation as No. 1 priority. Any advice on this from District HQ. would be welcomed.

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g. A good ~~time~~ deal of time is being spent at present, as the Craft shop. It was felt that the production figures could be considerably higher. Weekly reports are now being issued instead of monthly ones, and already there are ~~signs~~ signs that the workers are becoming production conscious.

S U P P L Y

Signature of
Supply Officer



R.B. KERNS
Acting Supply Officer



13 August 1946

1. Unanswered Requisitions.

None pressing at the present time. Engineer requests for supplies went unanswered for almost a month, but recently a survey of the camp has been made by the District Engineers and some of the requisitions approved.

2. Critically needed Supplies.

Liquid DDT. one shipment was recieved but was not adequate. A requisition will be submitted as soon as the Public Health Nurses' survey is finished as a basis.

Tires, tubes grade oil, brake fluid and other small repair item which don't come under first echelon maintenance, but which cause danger when unavailable.

Electrical material to repair bad wiring which is a fire hazard. This is included in no. 1 above and should be approved when camp survey is complete next week and new requisition submitted.

3. Overall Supply Status

- a. Food: The large reserves of food in camp will be used up in the next two weeks clearing out the warehouses. Food recieved is in good condition.
- b. Cooking, baking, serving equipment: as no central kitchens are used, except for a large camp bakery, this material is in storage.
- c. Clothing. footwear, blankets: The warehouses in camp are poorly stocked, but have recieved fast and gratifying action on requisitions. However leather foot-wear is the main problem, workmens shoes especially,
- d. Maintenance Supplies and Equipment for Garments and Footwear. Fair.
- e. Sanitation and Cleaning Supplies and Equipment: Good, except for liquid DDT mentioned above.
- f. Household and office Furniture and Furnishings: Good.
- g. Lighting and Electrical Supplies and Equipment: Poor as stated in no. 2 above.
- h. Warehouse and Stores fixtures, Tools and Equipment: Tools are scarce, especially now that the wood-cutting program is using so many. Files for woodcutters saws are necessary but seemingly not forthcoming.
- i. Fire and Theft Security Supplies and Equipment: Padlocks requested are unavailable but really necessary. Fire fighting equipment is fair. Hand pumps on water cans being used for fire extinguishers.
- j. Transportation Equipment and Accessories. The situation on repair is bad. Tires on both trucks and civilian cars are in a dangerous state. One bad accident occurred this month from a blow out. Brakes on trucks and cars also bad, a serious condition that could be remedied if brake fluid were only available to our workshop in camp. Also small welding jobs could be done here in camp if oxygen were available. The necessity of hauling a truck to Staubing or Amberg for these small repairs seems uncalled for. We lose two trucks for a whole day under such a system. Trucks that are in repair in Amberg or Straubing are very slow in returning to team use.



- k. Builders and Mechanics Supplies and Equipment. Mechanics tool supply good. Builders supply fair.
- l. Fuels and Lubricants: Good except for grade 90 oil.
- m. Office Supplies and Equipment. Expendable: Good except for overall shortage of paper clips. Non-expendable, typewriter shortage.
- n. Medical and Dental Supplies and equipment.
 - 1. " Safe" items
 - 2. Expendable.
 - 3. Non-expendable. Fair.
- o. Amenity supplies, personal: Last amenity supplies received on 29 April. The stocks are low at the present time.
- p. Recreation, Education, Welfare, Supplies and equipment:
 - 1. Expendable - good supply on many items, but difficulty with school books and note books and other school items.
 - 2. Non expendable. Fair.
- 4. Remarks on delivery services (Army transport) Delivery service from UNRRA ~~teams~~ = warehouses good. Army transport is often late because of the difficulty of finding the way.
- 5. Supplies for USE by UNRRA Teams. Good, Though at present our tactical unit, 5th Field Artillery, is moving out of Regensburg.
- 6. Military Liaison. Very good.
- 7. Suggestions, Criticisms, and Recommendations. Further visits by Regensburg engineers - more action obtained in the half-day they were here than in a month of waiting on our requisitions.
- 8. Attach monthly Team Stock Status. Inventory already sent to District Supply as directed in Team Letter no. 70.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT
SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

TEAM NO.

71

DATE

15.8.46

SIGNATURE AND TITLE

Mr. M. Beattie, Acting Transport Officer

B. TRANSPORTATION

1. Vehicle Inventory Roster.

Licence or UNRRA No.	Make (Manufacture)	Description of Vehicle (Truck, Sedan, 1/2T, 2 1/2T Truck etc.)	Chassis No.	Engine No.	W. D. No. (if any)
19648	Dodge	Ambulance 3/4 T.	81537875	T214-46998	723279
19637	"	" " "	81578557	Missing	724239-S
Received from Amberg Maintenance Shop 4 25/7/46					
None	Dodge	Ambulance 3/4T.	81687356	Missing	81687356
Transferred to UNRRA Team 908, Hospital Amberg 5/7/46					
None	Dodge	Ambulance 3/4 T.	81633970	T214-1045586	723531
A111	"	" " "	81682629	T214-156112	732965
Turned in to Amberg District Shop 4 25/7/46					
309	Ford	2 Ton. Truck	5809252	776050	None
203	Fordson	2 " "	5794104	E018T-B	351096-R
Turned in to Amberg, District Shop 4 30/7/46					
P-26696	Dodge	3/4 Ton truck W/O	81698717	T214-171622	2208750-S
P-26693	"	" " "	81684230	T214-15835	2202039-S
Turned in to Amberg, District Shop 4 for repair					
P-26697	Dodge	3/4 Ton W/O	81667823	T214-139632	279367-S
Deadlined					
P-26694	"	" " "	81696451	T214-156357	2201858-S
P-26692	"	" " "	81698488	T214-17151	2209104-S
10313	G.M.C.	2 1/2 Ton	274876	270307268	4242761-S
10392	"	" "	458229	270546558	4710975-S
10373	"	" "	373739	270614454	4328617-S
10376	"	" "	457533	240624238	4710381-S
10379	"	" "	371311	270350832	14326189-S
10397	"	" "	3822834	270507859	4472620
10396	"	" "	167173	270504072	4390747-S
10387	"	" "	458940	270231323	4711749-S
10388	"	" "	268385	270388105	4313242-S
BY124 575	Mercedes	Sedan 5 seats	109953	109953	Deadline
BY124 576	Mercedes	" 5 "	429171	143061/164	" "
BY124 577	Wanderer	Saloon 4 "	260472	190582	" "
BY124 569	Ford V 8	Sedan 5 seats	5125973	81104481	OK
BY124 566	Opel Olympia	" 4 "	OL38-84251	40-3949	OK
BY124 567	Opel Kadett	" 4 "	237-64766	37-13323	OK
BY124 574	Opel Admiral	" 5 "	AD3861	BR38-055	OK
None	Opel Big 4	" 4 "	19035280	35463	poor
BY124 568	Adler 2.5 liter	5 "	187499	352582	capu
None	" " "	5 "	186603	351588	capu
BY124 570	Adler junior	4 "	138602	233727	OK
BY124 565	DKW 4 cyl.	4 "	4307	747739	poor
BY124 571	Lincoln Zepher	5 "	H902.8042	H9028042	deadline
BY124 572	Fiat	4 "	037852	038389	OK
None	" " "	" " "	4829	Unknown	OK
BY124 686	Wanderer	5 "	194502	700005-S1-11R	OK

Licence or UNRRA No.	Make (manufacture)	Description of vehicles	Chassis No.	Engine No.	W.D.No. (if any)
None	Volkswagen	4 seats	0-2-025044	071679	poor
"	"	4 "	0-2-051060	052316	poor
M.G. loaned to Mr. Barr, District 3 HQ. Regensburg					
X Wanderer on loan from " 3 "					

None	Opel Blitz	2 Ton truck	BR-6W98574	40BR-16527	1G Team No.
"	Steyer	1400 Kg	2700217412	27589627730	2 G
"	Opel Blitz	3 Ton truck	BR-17 20282	43BR-16039	3G
"	Opel Blitz	" "	BR6-W918226	44BR-02534	4G
"	Steyer	1400 kg "	27002/10729	279249	5G
"	"	1400 " "	27004/17980	270-0-2/10553	6G
"	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR6W98284	44BR-4081	7G
"	Steyer	1400 kg "	2700210158	270-0-2/9856	8G
"	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	19619	44BR-0263	9G
BY473 156	MAN Diesel	5 " "	100979/146	263743	10G
Sanitary	Faun Diesel	14800 kg	13257	13257	11G
None	Phenomen	2800 "	1745-0067	M1745-0067	12G
"	Ford	5850 "	555552	unknown	13G
Firewagon	Klückner D.	2400 "	9422187	890240/43	14G
None	Büssing-Nag	7050 "	21117	74528	15G
Sanitary	Büssing-Nag	6100 "	99106	99106	16G
BY473 157	Mercedes Diesel	15 ton truck	3030400663	067910.1115	17G
None	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR1215655	43BR03561	18G
BY473 158	M.A.N. Diesel	18090 " Bus	61358	61358	19G
None	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR1210821	42BR-6051	20G
BY473 159	Opel Blitz	3 " "	BR1213078	43BR00948	21G
BE473 279	Mercedes	3 " "	0660120738	0660120738	22G
None	Skoda	7400 kg truck	53816	60580	23G

1G 4G 10G 11G 14G 15G 16G 17G 18G 19G 20G & 20G are in fair condition.
 2G 6G 8G and 12G are in poor condition
 3G 5G 7G 9G 13G 22G and 23G are deadlined

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TO Mr. A.DUNN
FROM K.M.BARR Field Supervisor.
SUBJECT Monthly Report (JULY) HOHENFELS. TEAM 71.

This team operates three camps grouped together up in the Hills and among the forests about 15 Kilos from Parsberg, half way between Regensburg and Neumarkt. The population consists of some 4600 Poles.

I visited Hohenfels July 1st. and 2nd.--- 14th.---16th.17th. and interviewed:-
The director Mr. Souget
Deputy Director, Mrs. Brown.
Transport Officer Mr. Hermes.
Old Supply Officer Mr. Seghers.
New Supply Officer Mr. Kearns.
Doctor Dr. Levy
Welfare Miss Spence.

On my first visit this month I inspected several sections of the camp. Dealt with some phases of the investigation being carried out on the activities of Mr. Hermes, and discussed recent changes in the medical set-up. On the 14th. I attended the opening of a new large summer recreation Hall which has been constructed by Camp engineers and workers from several large barracks salvaged from a P.W.Camp at the rear of our own camp sites. I also inspected the new Bakery being Oven being installed in the old bakery building. This will make a considerable difference to the bread baking problem in this isolated location.

On my third visit, among others things, I spent most of the day on an inspection tour with Colonel Palmer, inspecting Officer for 1st. Div. who expressed himself as well pleased with the camp in general. I also spent some time with the screening team which is at present at work in this camp and watched their procedure. They seem to be doing a good job, but the percentage of people to be screened out is small. A few are expressing a willingness to be repatriated when pressed as to their reasons for not going home. The screening may help repatriation a little---but not much.

The investigation being carried on with regard to Mr. Hermes will probably bring to light nothing of a personal nature, but much evidence of Mr. Hermes' super zeal for his job as transport officer and his desire to keep transportation at a high pitch for the sake of the operation and UNRRA. When things are so hard to get officially and so easy to get unofficially it is hard to tie these enthusiasts down. To them 'The show must go on'. And most of our camps and their operation today are in the good state they are because of much of the illegal scrounging of these people. Improvements on paper and in organizational set-up do little good in tying them down. It must function effectively and speedily, or they refuse to give up their own well-laid supply and repair channels.

Hohenfels complains that a weapons carrier sent in to District Garage was scrapped without their consent or replacement. That a truck sent in to Straubing June 6th. is still there unrepaired and on their last

enquiry they tell me they were told they may get it back in two or three months. When they requisitioned for Brake Fluid they were told to take their trucks to Amberg. They have received none of the new issue of vehicles and are still struggling with old Trucks and German Trucks.

The car and truck situation has been under fire for some time by C.H.Q. Zone and Bitrict. There are some features in this camp that should be taken into consideration. The camp functions mainly on the plan and with the equipment used when the Army controlled the operation. This camp was the last one in this area taken over by UNRRA from Army because of its condition and complications.

It is in an isolated and heavily wooded, hilly location. It has its own stone quarrie from which its roads are kept under repair. It has an extensive gardening project, having set out over 160,000 plants this spring. They have been cannibalising old Camp 3 which was unfit for habitation, and with the materials have been improving and building up Camps 1-2 and 4. They have a herd of some 34 cows. The milk has been boiled and used for the children, plans are in progress now to have the milk taken to Regensburg and to be returned to the camp as fresh pasturised butter. They operate their own bakery, haul their own wood, clean their own lavatories, haul their own supplies, transport groups of people from camp to camp and from camp to near by Parsburg for various reasons- All this requires considerable transport, as transport goes these days. Many of the cars they use are only good for travel within the camp, which is quite an extensive affair to cover. Few of their cars are good for travel even to Parsburg. This in spite of constant repair work being done on trucks and cars. The new line of G.M.C.'s promised, if they prove to be in good shape, will make a great improvement possible in the truck set-up.

The new Supply Mr. Kearns will relieve Mr. Sehgers who wishes a re-assignment after 8 months in Hohenfels as warehouse and supply. Mr. Kearns has been schooled by District Supply and it is hoped he can make the supply channels work to the satisfaction of the team there. His first reaction after arriving at the camp and hearing the complaints of past experience was to want to pull out. He wrote me asking for a reassignment right away. I had a long talk with him and also later with him, the director and the Deputy. I tried to rationalize the whole matter of supply and transport and to make him see that he MUST prove it can be done through channels before he condemns those who have been doing so much out of channels. He finally accepted the challenge and the Director and the Deputy promised him full support and assistance. All unnecessary operations and extensions are to be held over and everything done to consolidate matters in the camp, giving Kearns a chance to prove his training at District right. If he can get supplies as needed he will stay. If things back-log then I fear he will pull out. He is an honest young fellow with high ideals. He is convinced that the right way SHOULD work. He has many sceptics to convince, but all are willing to be convinced.

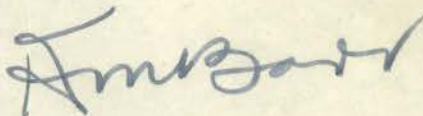
I constantly endeavor to convince Team members that, in spite of the past, changes and improvements are declared every month or so by UNRRA and Army channels and that these things must be put to a fair test. They must be given a chance to work. And as they work, old methods must be discontinued. Its an uphill fight however.

This team are very much in earnest about their work and their D.P.'s and very anxious to see repatriation work. Fortunately the representative they sent to Poland and who came back with a glowing report but nullified

by stalling his departure for home has finally moved on to Hapburg and has, we hope, actually left for Poland. The departure of him and his family may help matters in Hohenfels. Repatriation continues in a steady stream, but there is plenty of room for the stream to widen and all will be glad to see this happen. The team have started issue of a monthly bulletin full of repatriation and other news about Poland as a further encouragement of the program.

Liason with Army, Constabulary and M.G. continue good and helpful, though there is some criticism of M.G. as regards their treatment of those of the Poles brought to trial for violating the law. On the one hand, and for minor crimes, M.G. seems to hand out some very stiff sentences. On the other hand, and for serious crimes, they sometimes so conduct affairs that the criminals get off. The D.P.'s are now hiring Lawyers (D.P. or German), which is complicating affairs for M.G. The Camp Abortionist and his wife, recently arrested in Hohenfels and against whom they had many charges was tried on ONE case and on it got a rather light sentence according to the Deputy Director who was interested in the case. I have asked the Director to keep us more fully informed about these things. But with the Secretary situation these days the paper work is almost impossible to cope with.

This camp is clean, well run and orderly. The people look healthy and seem happy. They work well. They are interested in their Entertainment facilities, which they are constantly expanding. In their isolated location they need this. I attended a Movie in their new recreation Hall (starting from 10 P.M. because of the light). This was well attended and well enjoyed, in spite of the English language. They are expanding the educational facilities. Work projects are well developed, and extensive. Though again, because of its location, they must all be within and concerned with the camp. A concrete wall is being built around the Cemetery. Roads are being improved and extended. New Barracks are being erected from those cannibalised from Camp 3. A scout and guide camp has been built. A new church is under construction. Perhaps I should rather say that a new front is being put on an old building to make it look like a church. This church will have a bell to call the people to worship. There are three Priests in the camp. The team work very well together. One or two who were causing trouble have been moved elsewhere and the transport officer will have to be moved as soon as his case is completed. The Director is not well, being bothered with Sinus ~~trouble~~ ^{trouble} at present. This will have to be watched as he is under a heavy strain here.



K. M. BARR,
FIELD SUPERVISOR.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

To be prepared on the 15th of each month for the 30 day period beginning the 15th of the preceeding month.
4 copies of this report must be in the District Office within 3 days.

Team No. 71

Date . 15th July, 1945

Director's Name H. Souget Director's Signature H. Souget

Location of Team Hohenfels, Kreis Paderberg Germany

Address of Office Hohenfels, DP. Camp A.P.O. 757 O/O U.S. Army

Address of Billet **Hohenfels, D.P. Camp A.P.O. 757, c/o U.S. Army**

Telephone a) Office Hohenfels D.F. Camp b) Billet Same

Local Military Detachment **5th Field Artillery**
Regensburg

A. CAMPS OPERATED

Name.	Town.	Landkreis.	Type +	Main Nationality.	Population.
Camp 1	Hohenfels	Kreis Paderberg	Perm.	Polish	2928
Camp 2	"	"	"	"	920
Police Camp	"	"	"	"	283

(In addition a hospital with population of 168 as of 15.7.1946)

+ State whether permanent, transient, persecutee, childrens, center, hospital, emigree, or repatriation.

B. VOLUNTARY AGENCIES SERVING CENTER

Services rendered by Voluntary Agencies during past month.

Name of Agency	Names of Personnel	Services rendered by Agency	Supplies given by Agency
Intern. Y.M.C.A.	-	Polish books	
		Sport material	

C. NON-RESIDENT DP'S

1. Statistics on Services rendered by Team to non-resident D.P.'s (i. e. those not receiving full food rations from team)

Nationality of DP's	Number of DP's served	Town of Residence	Services rendered by Team
None			

2. Describe general situation of these non-resident D.P.'s including requests for further assistance and plans for meeting these requests.

D. EMPLOYMENT

1. Number of full-time regular DP employees (excluding Class II employees)

	Center Operation	Center Workshops	Employed by Military	Outside employment other than Military
MEN	1308			
WOMEN	333			
TOTAL	1641			

D. EMPLOYMENT (Cont)

2. Give number and categories of placements during past month.

Same as before

3. Give number and categories of unfilled job orders during past month.

English speaking administrative workers

4. Vocational Training Courses.

Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending	Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending
Drivers course	indef.	40			
Sewing "	"	50			
Shoemakers "	"	2			

5. Comment on the operation and effectiveness of the Employment Program.

Same as before

E. How many Germans are employed by the team: In center 62
At team billet 2

F. Add a short narrative report covering the following items listed below and any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District or Zone. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below. If there is nothing to report state "no comment". Attach additional pages if necessary.

1. Problems of Administration.
2. Ability of the Team Members to work together.
3. Relationship with Military (local Military Detachment)
4. Camp Housing conditions.
5. Screening, progress and problems.
6. Repatriation: progress and problems with particular reference to factors deterrent to repatriation and recommendations to counteract these factors.
7. Security and Fire Control.
8. Other. Include here any problem which affects the operation of the Camps, any important new developments, and any achievements, not otherwise covered.

1. No problem. Shortage of English speaking adminstr. personnel
2. Much improved. Regular daily meetings between Director, Dep. Director, Pr. Welfare Officer, Supply and Med. Dpt. All Team Members show interesting in their jobs and are giving full cooperation.
3. Excellent
4. During month some progress has been made in repairing roofing Still shortage roof's material. Survey of Camp I shows 113 rooms with bed bugs. A requisition has gone in asking addition liquid D.D.T. to meet this emergency. Fly proofing of latrines has not been done since req. submitted some time ago has not been filled. Overcrowding still serious but movements out of the camp through repatriation is beginning to meet this need. a Survey of camp I electr. system indicates a serious fire danger through improper wiring. Maintenance Dpt. is trying to secure wire of the progress type.
5. Screening team started 11th July. Only 400 people have been screened by lack of interpreters. This problem has been met now and rate of Screening is expedited to be 125-150 a day.
6. 106 people repatriated during month, a weekly transport is now organized and a better result is expected. Many of D.P.'s who are convicted smaller offenses prefer to go back to Poland than to be judged by M.G. The screening has a good influences on the repatriation. News and articles in favor of repatriation are printed in our weekly Camp News Bulletin
7. Still much need be done to improve but situation satisfactory. Chiefs are good and the wrong policemen are being slowly replaced. Good cooperation with M.G. police. Black market and other affaires has diminished during last month. Receives 10 carabines but these have been withdrawn in order to be marked. On 15th July, 5 armed Germans entered the camp during the night. This fact has been reported to M.G. and the Constabular forces have made a short appearance. No fire alarm during the month.
8. Polish Liaison Officer left Hohenfels for London, Mayor Hempel appointed a D.P. Mr. Pietka as head of the Polish Information Bureau, which is in charge. Of tracing mail, nationality certificate, marriages, P.O.W. and concentration camp inmates. It also publishes now a weekly Camp Bulletin which is censored by us. Only inf. regarding camp activities and articles in favor of repatriation are accepted. A new modern oven has been built in Bakery. It provides bread for the whole camp population, in replacement of 12 old army stoves suitable only for baking cake.

A proper cemetery is being reconstructed. App. 150 Poles have been buried here

A large recreation hall has been constructed between Camp I and Camp II.

1550 people can attend cinema and

1550 people can attend cinema and theatre shows. There is room for 400 couples to dances. This will do away with the problem of providing separate recreation for each camp.

The Stone quarry is back in action, with repair of 25 000 Volt transformer and stones for Camp use are being supplied at the rate of 4 truckloads a day.

Transportation is a pressing problem. Most of German trucks and Sedans are broken down.

Maintenance and public utilities are now organized in one office under the heading of 1 UNRRA Officer and a skilled D-P. Engineer. The first project is to gather all the materials which up till now were scattered around the camps, and store them in a central dump. The office works with the cooperation of hydraulic, electrical and building engineers.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

WELFARE

Welfare Officer Reporting

Norah Spence
Welfare Officer

Signature

N. Spence

A. EDUCATION

What is the total number of children between the ages of 6 and 18 in your camp? **530**

What % is attending school? **90%**

1. Schools

Kind of School	No. of Schools	Languages used	Total no. of Students per Language	No. of Teachers	
				Certified.*	Uncertified.*
Nursery Schools	1	Polish	30	-	1
Kindergartens	2	"	91	-	5
Primary Schools	2	"	379	26	3
Secondary Schools	1	"	96	8	4
Others					

2. Adult Education

Type of Course	Scheduled length of Complete Course	Number in Attendance
Mechanical School	2 month	70
English Class 3 groups	continious	31

3. WHAT LIBRARY FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO THE D.P.'s IN YOUR CAMPS?

2 Lending Libraries

* Certified: — Holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

* Uncertified: — Not holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

B. RECREATION

1. Is there an Organised Recreation Program in the camps for: —

Pre-School Children yes Children yes Adolescents yes
Adults yes

2. Describe the Recreation Program in the camps for the above groups, including the participation of and leadership by D.P.'s in the Program. Comment on the effectiveness of the Recreation Program

New Committees have been formed this month with a view to amalgamating our two camps more closely. A hall capable of seating was opened yesterday and a fine sports programme was carried out. Our recreation programme was described in detail in last month team report.

C. WELFARE

1. Add a short narrative report covering at least the following items listed below, noting any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District Consultants.

Indicate numbers served wherever possible. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below:

- a. Information, including center publications.
- b. Personal counseling.
- c. Assistance to handicapped.
- d. Welfare services to the sick.
- e. Tracing.
- f. Other responsibilities carried by team welfare officers if any (such as billeting, registration etc.)
- g. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.

A. A news Bulletin is now issued weekly. Requests for paper have been so far unanswered. Fortunately the Director was able to secure some through his own efforts. Polish papers still coming through and our loud speakers are still in action.

B. See last monthly team report. Nothing more to add to it.

C. All people in need of artificial limbs in the camp have now received them from orthopedist in Regensburg. Crutches are being made in our own carpenters shop for young man in need of temporary aid. Would be glad to know if any special services are in operation for deaf and dumb children.

D. Committee visit Hospital and barracks regularly and report to Welfare Office. Games and newspaper supplied.

E. An office specially for tracing relatives is in constant operation. Quite a few people have been put in touch with their relatives and families have been united. So far 30 people have benefitted from this Service.

F. 290 persons filled in Personal Data forms. These have been coming back in dribs and drabs from Munich with a request for applicants history during years '39 - '45. I would gladly fill these in (it entails a lot of work) if I thought these people were going to America. Reports have it however that the chances are nil. Would it not be possible to let us have back only these Personal Data forms from people who have a reasonable chance of getting there. To interview about 300 Polish people and translate their stories into English is no easy task in this Camp.

D. CHILD WELFARE

1. Fill out form on unaccompanied children (pp. 9-10)
2. Report on the Child Welfare program in the camps for both accompanied and unaccompanied children. Number your comments to correspond with headings and include numbers served wherever possible.
 - a. Feeding.
 - b. Instruction in pre-natal and post-natal care.
 - c. Pre-school nurseries.
 - d. Care of unaccompanied children.
 - e. Services to youth.
 - f. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.
 - g. Number of pregnant women in camps.

a. Baby Kitchens are open in both camps.

b. No proper system of pre-natal or post-natal care in operation clinics are however open to all young mothers and children.

c. Camp 1 has a pre-school nursery where mothers leave their young children during the morning. It is run in conjunction with the Baby kitchen. A small fenced in play ground is nearly ready, for use on fine days.

d. Report on this has been sent to Miss Davidson District Child Welfare.

e. Practically all the young population in Hohenfels belong to the Scouts.

g. 186 pregnant women in Camp. All receive extra milk and chocolate.

E. REMARKS

1. Report here any situation or problem which you wish to bring to the attention of District or Zone Headquarters.

No action was taken nor answer received to remarks made in this section last month.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

Team No. 71

Signature of Supply Officer O. SEGHERS Date 16th July, 1946

A. SUPPLY

Comment below on Camp Supply situation, numbering remarks to correspond to the following headings. If there is nothing to report state "No Comment."

1. Unanswered Requisitions

If no answer is received within 20 days after submission date, report the following: —

Requisition Number.	D-184/46	D-201/46
Requisition Date.	4.6.1946	19.6.1946
Date Submitted.	7.6.1946	22.6.1946
Type of commodities ordered.	Nursing Bottles and Hippos	Copy books, chalk, rulers etc.

2. Critically needed Supplies. D.D.T. and disinfection materials. flyproofing material, hot water boilers for showers-bath-kitchen and laundry supplies

3. Overall Supply Status. leather shoes all kinds and children clothing-building, plumbers and electrical materials.

a. Food. no comment

b. Cooking, Baking, Serving Equipment poor

1. Expendable

2. Non expendable

c. Clothing, Footwear, Blankets etc. poor

d. Maintenance Supplies and Equipment for Garments and Footwear. no comment

e. Sanitation and Cleaning Supplies and Equipment. poor

f. Household and office Furniture and Furnishings (for Billet and Camp) no comment

g. Lighting and Electrical Supplies and Equipment poor

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable.

h. Warehouse and Stores fixtures, Tools and Equipment. poor

i. Fire and Theft Security Supplies and Equipment. poor

j. Transportation Equipment and Accessories. no comment

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable.

k. Builders and Mechanics Supplies and Equipment. poor

l. Fuels and Lubricants. Brake fluid and Diesel urgently needed

m. Office Supplies and Equipment. no comment

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable.

n. Medical and Dental Supplies and Equipment. fair

1. "Safe" items (e g. Narcotics)

2. Expendable

3. Non-expendable.

o. Amenity Supplies, Personal. no comment

p. Recreation, Education, Welfare, Supplies and Equipment. fair

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable

4. Remarks on Delivery Services (Army Transport) all normal transport is for the present done by our own truck

5. Supplies for Use by UNRRA Teams no comment

6. Military Liaison.

7. Suggestions, Criticisms and Recommendations. see back side

8. Attach monthly Team Stock Status Report classified by categories as in "3a—p" to be submitted in a form as in sample below.

a. Food. Period covered.

Item

Stock on hand

Stock received

Stock issued

Stock remaining
on hand at the end
of the Month.

See inventory sent on the 10th

This Stock Status Report is to cover the period for the previous calendar month.

A. SUPPLY (cont.) (Use this side and attach further sheets if necessary)

A large number of barracks are leaking roofing paper tar and roofing nails are their for urgently needed.

Hot water boilers and showers are badly needed because with our present equipment people are not able to take more than one shower - bath every 2 or 3 weeks - only 25 showers for the whole camp - oil paint is as well urgently needed to make bath rooms and kitchen clean as well as for maintenance of outer wood parts from barracks special windows.

A large amount of all kind of tools should be much appreciated for Craftshop (shoe repair - tailors-carpenters-plumbers)

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

TEAM NO. **16th VII**

DATE **1946**

J. HERMES, Transport Officer

SIGNATURE AND TITLE

B. TRANSPORTATION

1. Vehicle Inventory Roster.

Licence or UNRRA No.	Make (Manufacture)	Description of Vehicle (Truck, Sedan, 1/2T, 2 1/2T, etc.)	Chassis No.	Engine No.	W. D. No. (if any)
1G	Opel Blitz	2 ton truck	BR-6W98574	40BR-16527	
2G	Steyer	1400 kg "	2700217412	27589627730	
3G	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR17-20282	43BR-16039	
4G	"	3 " "	BR6W918226	44BR-02534	
5G	Steyer	1400 kg "	27002/10129	279249	
6G	"	1400 " "	27004-17980	270-0-2/10553	
7G	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR6W98284	44BR-4081	
8G	Steyer	1400 kg "	2700111158	270.0.2/9856	
9G	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	19619	44BR0253	
10G	M.A.N. Diesel	5 ton truck	100979/146	263743	BY473 256
		Sanitary Wagon			
11G	Faun Diesel	4800 kg truck	13257-0067	13257-0067	
12G	Phänomen	2800 " "	1745-0067	M1745-0067	
13G	Ford	5850 " "	555552	Unknown	
		Firewagon			
14G	Klockner Deutz	2400 kg truck	9422187	890240/43	
15G	Büssing Nag	7050 " "	21117	74528	
		Sanitary Wagon			
16G	Büssing Nag	6100 kg truck	99106	99106	
17G	Mercedes Diesel	5 ton truck	3030400663	067910 1115	BY473 157
18G	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR1315655	43B003561	
19G	M.A.N. Diesel	8090 kg Bus	61358	61358	BY473 158
20G	Opel Blitz	3 ton truck	BR1310821	42BR 6051	
21G	"	3 " "	BR1313078	43BR00948	BY473 159
22G	Mercedes Diesel	3 " "	0660120738	0660120738	BY473 279
23G	Skoda Diesel	7400 kg truck	53816	60580	
1G, 4G, 10G, 11G, 14G, 16G, 17G, 18G, 19G, and 22G in fair condition 2G, and 12G in poor condition.					
3G, 5G, 7G, 9G, 13G and 23G are Deadlined					
6G, 8G, 15G, 20G and 21G are under repair.					
1P	Mercedes	Sedan 5seats	109953	109953	BY124 575
2P	Mercedes	" 5 "	4291171	143061-164	BY124 576
3P	Ford V8	" 5 "	5125973	81104481	BY124 569
4P	Wanderer	Saloon 4seats	260472	190582	BY124 577
5P	Opel Olympia	Saloon 4seats	OL38-84251	40-3949	BY124 566
5P	Opel Olympia	Saloon 4seats	OL38-84251	40-3949	BY124 566
6P	Opel Cadett	" 4 "	237-64766	37-13323	BY124 567
7P	Opel Admiral	" 5 "	AD-3861	BR 38-055	
8P	Opel Big	" 4 "	19035280	35463	None
9P	Adler 2,5 liter	" 5 "	187499	352582	BY124 568
10P	Adler Junior	" 4 "	138602	233727	BY124 570
11P	D.K.W. 4 cyl.	" 4 "	4307	747739	BY124 565
12P	Lincoln Zepher	" 5 "	H902 8042	H9028042	BY124 571
12P	Lincoln Zepher	" 5 "	H902 8042	H9028042	BY124 571
13P	Fiat	" 4 "	037852	038389	BY124 572
14P	M.G.	" 4 "	4829	Unknown	BY None
15P	Volkswagen	" 4 "	0-2-025044	071679	None
16P	"	" 4 "	0-2-051060	052316	None
	Naz				

Mercedes Sedan 5 seats 428993 748993

The above BY124 573 Mercedes was registered by the Military Government and was loan to UNRRA Team 71, it has been claimed by the same and was turned over to them by the Director Mr. Souget.

Type

Master Class D.K.W. 1938 Unknown 3084699 Saloon 4 seats
01-38 Opel olimpia 1939 39-71111 0138-48538 " 4 "

Both of the above cars were caput and as Neumarkt wanted them for spare parts, we let them have them, as they were of no further use to us.

W21 Wanderer 56522 56514 Saloon 4 seats

The engine of this car was in very bad conditation, a member of Straubing team thought he could do so something with it, at least he thought he could get a new motor for it, this car went to Straubing.

BY124, 576 Mercedes, BY124 577 Wanderer, BY124 567 Opel Cadett, BY124 574 Opel Admiral, BY124 571 Lincoln Zepher are under repair repair

309	Ford	2 ton truck	5809252	776050	None
203	Fordson 2	" "	5794104	EO018T-B	351096-R

Both of the above trucks are Deadlined.

10313	G.M.C.	2 1/2 ton truck	274876	270307268	4242761-S	1
10392	G.M.C.	" " "	458229	270546558	4710975	2
10373	G.M.C.	" " "	373739	270614454	4328617-S	3
10376	G.M.C.	" " "	457533	240524238	4710381-S	4
10379	G.M.C.	" " "	371311	270350832	14326189-S	5
10397	G.M.C.	" " "	382834	270507859	4472620	6
10396	G.M.C.	" " "	167173	270504072	4390747-S	7
10387	G.M.C.	" " "	458940	270231323	4711749-S	8
10386	G.M.C.	" " "	268385	270388105	4313242-S	

11A	Dodge	3 1/3 ton truck	81698717	T214-171622	2208750-S
13A	"	" " "	81667823	T214-139632	279367-S
14A	"	" " "	81696451	T214-156357	2201858-S
15A	"	" " "	81698488	T214-17151	2209104-S
16A	"	" " "	81668230	T214-15835	2202039-S

Number 13A Weapons Carrier id Deadlined.

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TO : Mr. A. C. Dunn,
Director UNRRA District III,
Regensburg.

FROM : K. M. Barr, Field Supervisor,
UNRRA District III, Regensburg.

SUBJECT : Field Supervisor's Report for JUNE.

TEAM 71 - HOHENFELS.

Director	Mr. Souget
Camps	Hohenfels 1, 2, & 4
Dates Visited	<u>June 3rd, 4th, 15th.</u>

Interviewed:

Director	Mr. Souget
Deputy Director	Mrs. Brown
New Deputy Director	Mr. Lohle
Principal Welfare Officer	Miss Horsenail
Assistant Welfare Officer	Mr. Jones
Messing Officer	Mrs. Jones

Conditions at Hohenfels, in some respects, are improving, and in other respects were, and still may be, heading for trouble, which trouble I am endeavouring to avoid by one means or another.

In order to unify the camp, the Polish Deputy Director was moved, and Mrs. Brown made Deputy Director over the whole camp, which is broken into three sections, Camps 1, 2, and 4. Mrs. Brown is endeavouring to bring Camps 1 and 2 to a standard type of organization and administration, and every effort is being made by all on the team to merge the interests of the three sections of the camp and operate it as a whole.

Miss Horsenail replaced temporarily the Principal Welfare Officer, Miss Pierpont, who was transferred to Team 120. After a period of three weeks Miss Horsenail was transferred to District Welfare staff, and Miss Smith, Assistant Welfare Officer on Team 120 will be advanced to

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TEAM 71 - HOHENFELS.

K. M. Barr,
Report for JUNE.

Principal Welfare Officer and will take over the Hohenfels operation. Considerable improvement is to be expected in the welfare set-up at Hohenfels in the near future. Mr. Jones, one of the Assistant Welfare Officers in this camp recently accompanied the Polish Repatriation train to Poland, and it is expected that as a result of his trip encouragement will be given to Polish repatriation from this camp. There have been several small groups, varying from eighty to one hundred and thirty repatriated from this camp during the last few weeks, but as the whole camp is Polish, these numbers are not encouraging. A large part of the camp are labourers and agriculturalists. An interesting factor regarding repatriation from this camp is the fact that a large degree of the more technical and educated people in the camp are among those accepting repatriation. The labouring and agricultural class are hanging back.

Mrs. Williams, Administrative Assistant is returning from leave in England, and asks for re-assignment. Mr. Hermes, transportation officer, is under suspicion of illegal transactions connected with transport and the motor pool in the camp, and is under investigation by our own Security Division. Irregularities on the part of the messing officer necessitated his transfer from Hohenfels to Cham. He is a good man but inclined to be indiscreet in some directions. Mr. Lohle, Dutch Deputy Director was removed from Cham to Hohenfels for much the same reason. Both these men are, as far as I am concerned, being given their second and last chance to make the grade or face the consequences.

Liaison with Army, Military Government and German authorities continues in a very satisfactory manner, mutually co-operative and congenial in all respects.

The food situation is good, regular diet being augmented to advantage as a result of the extensive gardening projects inaugurated in the early spring.

The camp is seriously handicapped through lack of engineering supplies, which have been long requisitioned but not yet received. Chief among these items is roofing material for the repair of many huts that are leaking, a motor for the machine at the stone quarry for essential road maintenance and repairs. Some difficulty has also been experienced recently by the shortage of ~~water~~ in the camp, owing to motor trouble in connection with the pumps which pumped water to the camp. It has been necessary, as a consequence, to bring water into the camp by tank and truck.

Food distribution is strictly regulated and in the main strictly supervised, although owing to ~~the~~ carelessness on the part of the messing officer some black market proceedings have been discovered, and disciplinary action taken.

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TEAM 71 - HOHENFELS.

K. M. BARR,
Report for JUNE.

The team endeavours to maintain strict supervision on people entering or leaving the camp in an effort to control black market proceedings, and at least keep them confined to the limits of the camp itself.

Improvements continue in the programme of beautifying the camp cemetery, where a wall and a road are being built, and efforts made to tidy up the general situation.

Large scout and guide camps have been built and put into operation in the woods at the edge of the main camp. This is well set-up and well controlled, and is proving of advantage to the young people.

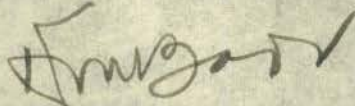
An exhibition of handicraft work was staged last week, some very fine work by the DPs being exhibited. It is hoped that this will encourage others to interest themselves in the handicraft programme. A working crew are busy transporting several large barracks from the old Prisoner of War Camp nearby for the construction of a large dance hall and entertainment centre to be located between Camps 1 and 2. Other barracks are being moved from the old Camp 3 location to increase accommodation in Camp 1.

The organisation of Camp 4 as a home for the entire camp police force and their families has been largely accomplished, and it is already noticed that there is considerable improvement in the discipline and operation of the police force. Being removed from the other members of the camp, they are showing themselves less partial and more zealous in the carrying out of their police duties. The Camp prison, also located in Camp 4, is constantly well stocked with prisoners, we regret to say, but we hope that the improved programme on the part of the police, and a more complete programme of organising and welfare and general administration will bring down the amount of law breaking within the camp confines.

The attitude of the Team towards the DPs is excellent. The new doctor and new nurse should help to create a better situation from the medical and health stand point, while other changes in administration should help from the general welfare and administration stand point. The DPs seem happy and contented in spite of their isolation. Their gardens are well tended, and there is an increased interest evident in the keeping of various pets - rabbits, pigeons, dogs, cats and birds being much in evidence in many sections of the camp. This situation is being watched closely from a health and sanitation stand point, but it is felt that so long as it does not become objectionable from these angles

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and is kept within reasonable limits, it is a good feature for the morale of the people.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'K. M. Barr', with a checkmark at the end.

K. M. BARR,
FIELD SUPERVISOR.

KMB/WEL.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

To be prepared on the 15th of each month for the 30 day period beginning the 15th of the preceeding month.
4 copies of this report must be in the District Office within 3 days.

Team No. 71
Date June 15, 1946
Director's Name M. Souget (On leave) Acting Director
Director's Signature Julia C. Brown
Location of Team Hohenfels, Kreis Parsberg, Germany
Address of Office Hohenfels D.P. Camp, A.P.O. 757, C/O U.S. Army
Address of Billet Hohenfels D.P. Camp, A.P.O. 757, C/O U.S. Army
Telephone a) Office Hohenfels D.P. Camp b) Billet Same
Local Military Detachment a) Parsberg M.G. b) 5th Field Artillery Division Regensburg

A. CAMPS OPERATED

Name.	Town.	Landkreis.	Type +	Main Nationality.	Population.
Camp I	Hohenfels	Kreis Parsberg	Perm.	Polish	3074
Camp II	"	"	"	"	954
Police Camp	"	"	"	"	284

(In addition a hospital with population of 148 as of 15.6.46)

+ State whether permanent, transient, persecutee, childrens, center, hospital, emigree, or repatriation.

B. VOLUNTARY AGENCIES SERVING CENTER

Services rendered by Voluntary Agencies during past month.

Name of Agency	Names of Personnel	Services rendered by Agency	Supplies given by Agency
Intern. Y.M.C.A.	-	Polish books Sport material	

C. NON-RESIDENT DP'S

1. Statistics on Services rendered by Team to non-resident D.P.'s (i. e. those not receiving full food rations from team)

Nationality of DP's	Number of DP's served	Town of Residence	Services rendered by Team
Ukrainian	15	Hohenfels	Food and service.
(These are 15 shepherds who have guarding caracul sheep from Russia whose ownership was matter of dispute between USSR and USA. As of June 7, 1946, feeding discontinued. Attempts being made to place them in Ukrainian camp in Neumarkt though they themselves are trying to negotiate with the M.G. Parsberg for placement in farm work through turning over of vacant German farm to them.)			
Polish, Russian, or Ukrainian	1	Hohenfels	Unaccompanied child placed with Germans. Team attempting to establish nationality with view to repatriate. Has been deserted by parents.

2. Describe general situation of these non-resident D.P.'s including requests for further assistance and plans for meeting these requests.

D. EMPLOYMENT

1. Number of full-time regular DP employees (excluding Class II employees)

	Center Operation	Center Workshops	Employed by Military	Outside employment other than Military
MEN	1372	-	-	3
WOMEN	741	-	-	-
TOTAL	2113			

All men in Camp II (exclusive of those with medical certificates and over 60 years) and young women over 18 without children are employed full time. Reorganization of the work bureau in Camp I has been effected within past week looking to having the same system in Camp I so that all men and women without children can be given full time employment. Work program has not been so effectively organized in Camp I -- percentages of employment much lower.

D. EMPLOYMENT (Cont)

2. Give number and categories of placements during past month.

Camp employment bureau functions with administrative offices whose personnel remain in same job unless repatriation opens opportunity for change in job. In addition there are groups of "camp workers" under foremen who perform unskilled and semi-skilled jobs according to camp needs. Any man who is interested in doing a particular job, such as work in the motor pool or in the carpenter shop, if a vacancy occurs can apply for it and may or may not be taken on according to his possible skills and work habits.

3. Give number and categories of unfilled job orders during past month.

80 men working in quarries have been unable to work since sabotage of electric transformer in stonequarry in March. Men have been transferred to cemetery project in building fence and maintenance work.

A very great need exists for teachers because of repatriation. A minimum of 8 teachers is needed though because of the size of classes, 12 could be used to advantage.

4. Vocational Training Courses.

Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending	Type of Course	Scheduled Length of Complete Course	Number Attending
Drivers course	Indef.	30			
Craft shop	Indefinite	Varying			
Sewing class	"	"			

5. Comment on the operation and effectiveness of the Employment Program.

See above. Training courses, particularly in carpentry, locksmithing, plumbing handicapped by lack of tools and material. Employment program in Camp II effective because of fearless leadership: same leadership began last week to organize snow work bureau in Camp I.

- E. How many Germans are employed by the team: In center

65

At team billet2

F. Add a short narrative report covering the following items listed below and any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District or Zone. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below. If there is nothing to report state "no comment". Attach additional pages if necessary.

1. Problems of Administration.
 2. Ability of the Team Members to work together.
 3. Relationship with Military (local Military Detachment)
 4. Camp Housing conditions.
 5. Screening, progress and problems.
 6. Repatriation: progress and problems with particular reference to factors deterrent to repatriation and recommendations to counteract these factors.
 7. Security and Fire Control.
 8. Other. Include here any problem which affects the operation of the Camps, any important new developments, and any achievements, not otherwise covered.
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1. Reorganization of team has taken place, with Deputy Dir. Camp II being transferred to Dep. Dir. all camps. With transfer of several members of staff and illness of 3 others, camp has been understaffed in period of reorganization, but problem being met.
 2. Improved but still much to be done, particularly in hospital.
 3. Excellent. A new M.S. has been sent to Parsberg 15/6/46 who has not yet visited camp.
 4. Poor. Through breakdown in Hohenfels water system, camp was without water for several days. Further breakdowns can be anticipated unless replacement material for transformers is available. Some progress made in supplying water installations in bath houses in Camp I not available all winter, but hot water boilers, replacement of worn out kitchen equipment for mass feeding, and plumbing supplies urgently needed. Also disinfectants and D.D.T. Overcrowding, particularly in Camp I, is noticeable. One new barrack being built, but 5 more needed. Roofs leaking in Camp I and Camp IV - lack of roofing materials. Material for flyproofing latrines also lacking. Labor available but shortage of building tools.
 5. Screening of all camp population occurred during month of May.
 6. 82 people repatriated through Hamburg last week. Plans made for second repatriation on June 25.
 7. Security improved. M.S. in Parsberg indicates satisfaction with work of Polish police. Reorganization of camp police of the two camps into one police with separate camp for living has helped greatly. One false alarm put on, and showed improvement in fire department, but this department still leaves much to be desired. 1000 m. fire hose needed.
 8. A very great problem is the problem of young men released from guard companies coming back into camp and desiring entrance into already crowded camps. Represent a real security threat unless action is taken to help them. Transportation is problem - 10 GNCs promised have not been delivered. Pass system in Camp II which has been effective from security and work points of views being extended to Camp I. Training classes for mothers urgently needed, and it is hoped that when a new principal welfare officer is appointed this problem will be attacked. Hospital in need of baths and hot water boilers.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT

WELFARE

Welfare Officer Reporting N. Spence, Asst. Signature _____

A. EDUCATION

What is the total number of children between the ages of 6 and 18 in your camp? 495

What % is attending school? 90% (On vacation for three weeks)

1. Schools

Kind of School	No. of Schools	Languages used	Total no. of Students per Language	No. of Teachers	
				Certified.*	Uncertified.*
Nursery Schools	<u>-</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Kindergartens	<u>1</u>	<u>Polish</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2</u>
Primary Schools	<u>2</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>394</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>3</u>
Secondary Schools	<u>1</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>-</u>
Others	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

2. Adult Education

Type of Course	Scheduled length of Complete Course	Number in Attendance
<u>Mechanical School</u>	<u>Indef.</u>	<u>30</u>
<u>English Class</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>25</u>
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3. WHAT LIBRARY FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO THE D.P.'s IN YOUR CAMPS?

1 lending library

* Certified: — Holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

* Uncertified: — Not holding teaching certificate of respective country, diploma etc.

B. RECREATION

1. Is there an Organised Recreation Program in the camps for: —

Pre-School Children Yes Children Yes Adolescents Yes
Adults Yes ('In Camp I only, not in Camp II)

2. Describe the Recreation Program in the camps for the above groups, including the participation of and leadership by D.P.'s in the Program. Comment on the effectiveness of the Recreation Program

Committees composed of DPs in charge all recreation in camps. Small children in Camp I learn simple games and play regularly outdoors. Adolescents and adults have gymnastics, volley ball, basketball, football, pingpong and dances. Matches are played against other teams in the camp and other D.P. camps, and with Germans. Both camps have their own theatre, orchestra, and chorus groups. Dances are held frequently, and for the small children in Camp I classes in folk dancing. Painting, sketching, and drawing classes are open to all interested but lack of material hampers work. There is constant demand for all sorts of balls. Plans for teaching children and adults swimming held up by shortage of water due to breakdown of water system in Hohenfels. Piano secured from M.G. and classes in piano in Camp II started. DPs in Camp II have rebuilt theatre and recreation room in past month, and have added two new recreation rooms which are available to first person making request on a particular night to hold wedding or christening festivities.

C. WELFARE

1. Add a short narrative report covering at least the following items listed below, noting any outstanding problems, present operation and plans for the future, including any request for help from District Consultants. Indicate numbers served wherever possible. Number remarks to correspond with the headings listed below:

- a. Information, including center publications.
- b. Personal counseling.
- c. Assistance to handicapped.
- d. Welfare services to the sick.
- e. Tracing.
- f. Other responsibilities carried by team welfare officers if any (such as billeting, registration etc.)
- g. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.

- a. Loud speaker in Camp I repaired, and now two loud speakers are available. Camp I uses bulletin boards regularly, but Camp II specializes in broadcasting. Polish newspapers are distributed fairly regularly.
- b. Practically every day DPs come to Welfare Office for help in tracing relatives and friends in USA and elsewhere. Other problems are frequently encountered and are sympathetically listened to, and, if possible, help given.
- c. So far 4 persons have received artificial limbs, and 11 are attending orthopedist in Regensburg.
- d. A stronger committee has been organized in both camps, to see people coming from hospital.
- e. All persons are aware of this service and make use of it as required.
- f. During month, welfare officers spent approximately two weeks assistants in screening.
- g. Reorganization of department begun under leadership of Mrs. Horsnail, District Welfare Officer, while awaiting appointment of new Principal Welfare.

D. CHILD WELFARE

1. Fill out form on unaccompanied children (pp. 9-10)
2. Report on the Child Welfare program in the camps for both accompanied and unaccompanied children. Number your comments to correspond with headings and include numbers served wherever possible.
 - a. Feeding.
 - b. Instruction in pre-natal and post-natal care.
 - c. Pre-school nurseries.
 - d. Care of unaccompanied children.
 - e. Services to youth.
 - f. Any additional comments necessary to complete the picture of your present work and future plans.
 - g. Number of pregnant women in camps.

a. Fresh milk had been distributed only in Camp I, with powdered milk available in Camp II and police camp. More equitable system instituted.

b. No real system of post-natal care and training of mothers. During month, plans for this were made with weekly visits to clinics in each of two camps put on more business like basis.

c.

d. Report on this has been submitted to Miss Davidson, District Child Welfare.

e.

f. Baby kitchens are in operation in both camps. Active Scouts programs include practically all the youth in Hohenfels

g. 155 pregnant women.

E. REMARKS

1. Report here any situation or problem which you wish to bring to the attention of District or Zone Headquarters.

Through repatriation, we will have an acute shortage of teachers, and immediate replacement is necessary. Needed are 9 teachers, 1 director, as a minimum. Included are two teachers for the gymnasium (one for History and Polish language, one for Natural History) School was closed for a three weeks vacation, but many of the children are several years retarded. Schoolbooks for all classes are urgently needed, also maps, globes, chalk, ink, etc. are in very short supply.

Doctors urge that children be kept in a boy and girl scout camp, away from barracks, for summer period. Needed are 4 Army tents, 5 latrine screens. Attempts to secure these through tactical unit unavailable. Acute shortage of shoes in camp, particularly for the teen-agers. There were sacks of shoes sent the camp, but unfortunately its inhabitants have two feet not one, and the shoes are single shoes.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT
UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN
JEWISH CHILDREN

Team No. 71

Date 15 June, 1946

GROUP 1. BOYS

	0-1 Years	1-2 Years	2-6 Years	6-12 Years	12-14 Years	14-16 Years	16-18 Years	TOTAL
PRESENT LOCATION								
D.P. Center								
UNRRA Childrens Center								
German Family								
German Institution								
NATIONALITY			None					

GROUP 2. GIRLS

PRESENT LOCATION		None						
D.P. Center								
UNRRA Childrens Center								
German Family								
German Institution								
NATIONALITY								

Number of the above Jewish unaccompanied children who have DP 2 card filled out _____

Number of the above Jewish unaccompanied children who have DP 2 A card filled out _____

UNACCOMPANIED CHILDREN
NON-JEWISH CHILDREN

GROUP 3. BOYS

	0-1 Years	1-2 Years	2-6 Years	6-12 Years	12-14 Years	14-16 Years	16-18 Years	TOTAL
PRESENT LOCATION								
D.P. Center						7		
UNRRA Childrens Center								
German Family								
German Institution								
NATIONALITY								
						Polish		

GROUP 4. GIRLS

PRESENT LOCATION								
D.P. Center							14	
UNRRA Childrens Center								
German Family		1						
German Institution								
NATIONALITY								
		Nation. Questionable Polish, Ukrain. or Rus.					Polish	

Number of the above non-Jewish unaccompanied children who have DP 2 cards filled out 0

Number of the above non-Jewish unaccompanied children who have DP 2 A cards filled out

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SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

Team No. _____

Signature of
Supply Officer **O. Seghers**

13 June 1946

Date _____

A. SUPPLY

Comment below on Camp Supply situation, numbering remarks to correspond to the following headings. If there is nothing to report state "No Comment."

1. Unanswered Requisitions

If no answer is received within 20 days after submission date, report the following: —

Requisition Number. **2914**

Requisition Date. **2914**

Date Submitted. **2914**

Type of commodities ordered.

2. Critically needed Supplies

3. Overall Supply Status.

a. Food.

b. Cooking, Baking, Serving Equipment

1. Expendable

2. Non expendable

c. Clothing, Footwear, Blankets etc.

d. Maintenance Supplies and Equipment for Garments and Footwear.

e. Sanitation and Cleaning Supplies and Equipment.

f. Household and office Furniture and Furnishings (for Bldg and Camp)

g. Lighting and Electrical Supplies and Equipment

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable.

h. Warehouse and Stores fixtures, Tools and Equipment.

i. Fire and Theft Security Supplies and Equipment

j. Transportation Equipment and Accessories.

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable.

k. Builders and Mechanics Supplies and Equipment.

l. Fuels and Lubricants.

m. Office Supplies and Equipment.

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable.

n. Medical and Dental Supplies and Equipment.

1. "Safe" items (e. g. Narcotics)

2. Expendable

3. Non-expendable.

o. Amenity Supplies, Personal.

p. Recreation, Education, Welfare, Supplies and Equipment.

1. Expendable

2. Non-expendable

4. Remarks on Delivery Services (Army Transport)

5. Supplies for Use by UNRRA Teams

6. Military Liaison.

7. Suggestions, Criticisms and Recommendations.

8. Attach monthly Team Stock Status Report classified by categories as in "3a—p" to be submitted in a form as in sample below.

a. Food. Period covered.

Item

Stock on hand

Stock received

Stock issued

Stock remaining
on hand at the end
of the Month.

This Stock Status Report is to cover the period for the previous calendar month.

A. SUPPLY (cont.) (Use this side and attach further sheets if necessary)

Supply officer has been absent since June 13, 1946, and as acting director, I am making out this report with insufficient data. But I do feel that supply situation must be improved, particularly as it affects the work program of the camp. Any projects for improved housing or building are stopped immediately because supply is inadequate. There is one wheelbarrow in Camp I with a population of 3074; an electric transformer which has been out of service since March 20, 1946, is still out of repair because of lack of 120 gal. of special transformer oil; kitchen equipment is needed and requisitions put in in January have not met; there is inadequate supply of tools to set up vocational courses, and for a camp population of 3074 there was only one MDT gun. At a camp leader's meeting the other day when the question of putting every man to work was discussed, the question was raised with considerable feeling why UNRRA could not supply tools.

Requests for material which come to us come in Polish which must be translated into German -- and we do not have even an technical German dictionary, nor the necessary Army pamphlets which would enable us to order material in accordance with Army requirements.

Shoes have been mentioned before -- a large supply of shoes for only one foot with the nates missing.

This is a personal opinion in the absence of the supply officer, but unless the supply situation improves -- particularly with regard to maintenance material and replacement materials -- any attempts to rehabilitate the people through work program must cease.

I might add that in Camp I 14 out of 63 barracks are leaking through lack of roofing material and roofing nails, while some 11 barracks in the Police camp are also leaking. In Camp I some of the leaks are so bad that rooms badly needed for families cannot be used and stand vacant.

UNRRA MONTHLY TEAM REPORT SUPPLY AND TRANSPORTATION

TEAM NO. 71

DATE 14/6/46

SIGNATURE AND TITLE Wm. Beattie, Acting Transport Officer

B. TRANSPORTATION

1. Vehicle Inventory Roster.

Licence or UNRRA No.	Make (Manufacture)	Description of Vehicle (Truck, Sedan, 1/2T, 2 1/2T Truck etc.)	Chassis No.	Engine No.	W. D. No. (if any)
10313	GMC	2 1/2 T. Truck	274876	270307268	U.S.A. No. 4242761-S
10392	"	"	458229	270546558	4710975
10373	"	"	373739	270614454	4328617-S
10376	"	"	457533	240524238	4710381-S
10379	"	"	371311	270350832	14326189-S
10397	"	"	382834	270507859	4472620
10396	"	"	167173	270504072	43907474-S
10387	"	"	458940	270231323	4711749-S
10388	"	"	268385	270388105	4313242-S
10398	"	"	368958	270452025	At Straubing
Team No. 13	Dodge	3/4 ton W.C.	81667823	T214-139632	279367-S
11	"	"	81698717	T214-17622	2208750-S
12	"	"	Unknown	T214-158786	2200236-S
14	"	"	81696451	T214-156357	2210858-S
15	"	"	81698488	T214-17151	2209104-S
16	"	"	81684230	T214-15835	2202039-S
None	"	Ambulance	81633970	T214-104586	723531
All 11	"	"	81682629	T214-156112	732965
None	"	"	81687356	Unknown	81687356

10398 GMC taken to Straubing for repair or salvage

No. 12 W.C. salvaged at Straubing

UNRRA 309 Ford 2 T. Truck	5809252	776050	None
" 203 Fordson 2 T Truck	5794104	E01 T-B	351096-R

Both 309 and 203 are beyond repair.

Team No.	Make	Vehicle	Chassis	Engine	W.D.No.
10	Opel-Blitz	3 T. Truck	BR-6W98574	40BR-16527	
20	Steyer	1400kg."	2700217412	27589627730	
30	Opel-Blitz	3 T. "	Br17-20282	43Br-16039	
40	"	3 T. "	BR6W918226	44BR-o2534	
50	Steyer	1400kg. "	27002/10129	279249	
60	"	"	27004/17980	270-0-2/10553	
70	Opel Blitz	3 T.	BR6W98284	44BR/4081	
80	Steyer	1400kg	27002101 58	270-0-2/9856	
90	Opel Blitz	3 T	19619	44BR0253	
100	M.A.N.Deisel	5 ton	100979/146	263743	BY473156
110	Faun Deisel	4800 Sanitary	35257		
120	Phänomen	2800kg. T.	1745-0067	M1745-0067	
130	Ford	5850kg.	555552		
140	Klockner Deutsch				
	Pittsburg	2400kg.	9422187	890240/43	
150.	Busing-Nag				
	Fire Engine	7050kg. T.	21117	74528	
160	Busing Nag	6100kg			
	Sanitary		99106		
17	Mercedes Dies.	5 T.	304000663	067910 1115	BY473157
180	Opel Blitz	3 T.	BR1215655	43BC03561	
190	M.A.N.Diesel	8090kgbus	61358		BY473158
200	Opel Blitz	3 T.	BR1210821	42BR6051	
210	"	"	BR1213078	43BR00948	BY473159
220	Mercedes Dies.	"	0660120738		BY473279
230	Skoda Dies.	7400kg.	53816	60580	
BY124575	Mercedes	5 seats	109953		1P
BY124576	"	Sedan 5seats	429171	143061-164	2P
BY124569	Ford V 8	" "	5125973	81804481	3P
BY124577	Wanderer	Saloon 4 "	260472	190582	4P
BY124566	Opel Olympia	" 4 "	OL38-84251	40-3949	5P
BY124567	Opel Cadet	" 4 "	237-64766	37-13323	6P
BY124574	Opel Admiral	" 5 "	AD-3861	BR38-055#	7P
BY124568	Adler	2.5liter Sal.5	187499	352582	9P
None	Opel Big	4 Saloone 4	19035280	3546388	8P
BY124570	Adler Junior	Saloon 4	38602	233727	10P
BY124565	D.K.W.	4 cyl. " 4	4307	747739	11P
BY124571	Lincoln Zephr	" 5	H902842		12P
BY124572	Fiat	" 4	D37852	038389	13P
None	M.G.	" 4	4829	Unknown	14P
None	Volkswagen		0-2-025044	071679	15P
None	"		0-2-051060	052316	16P

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TO : A. C. Dunn,
Director, UNRRA District III,
Regensburg.

FROM : K. M. Barr,
Field Supervisor, UNRRA District III,
Regensburg.

SUBJECT : Field Supervisor's Report for May. ✓

HOHENFELS - TEAM 71.

Director
Camps

Mr. Souget.
Hohenfels 1, 2, and 4

Dates visited

May 9, 8, 22, 23.

Considerable changes in personnel took place this month. Mr. Koraszewski, the Deputy Director was transferred to a Polish Repatriation Camp (Hapburg) at Lauf, and is being replaced by Dr. Lebe. Mrs. Brown was confirmed in her position of Deputy Director and will assume a larger share of that position from now on. Miss Pierpont, Principal Welfare Officer was transferred to Team 120, Regensburg, replacing Mr. Hiltz, who goes to District Welfare. Miss de Keyser, Assistant Welfare Officer is in hospital for observation for possible T.B. Miss Horsenail has gone into Hohenfels as Principal Welfare Officer temporarily, prior to taking up her position in District Welfare.

At the V.E. Celebrations on May 8th, a monument was unveiled in the camp by Col. MacNamara (Officer Commanding the Tactical Troops Unit for this area) to commemorate the liberation of the Polish Concentration Camp victims by the American Army.

The gardening projects of this camp are extensive and flourishing. Over 150,000 plants have been set out. In view of the existing food shortage this should make a good item for UNRRA publicity.

Camp 4 has been put in operation to house a camp police force and their families, numbering about three hundred people. By this means the director expects to

HOHENFELS - TEAM 71.

K. M. BARR.
FIELD SUPERVISOR.

obtain better discipline and control ^{and} by a more efficient service from his camp police. The Polish Liaison Officer lives in this camp and will be expected to take an active part in this direction. The old Camp 3, abandoned because of the poor condition of the barracks is being cannabilized to increase and improve accommodations in Camps 1, 2 and 4.

The director is having considerable difficulty in keeping his Polish people under control from the stand point of infractions of camp rules and civil law. One Pole was sentenced to prison for setting fire to the nearby forest, and there are a number serving sentences for black market proceedings, stealing, and so forth. The recent order banning camp courts from the trying and sentencing of the camp inmates is creating some confusion in the minds of the team, especially as the tendency on the part of the Military Government in Parsberg is to inflict sentences on the DPs which the team feel to be out of all proportion to the offences. I suggested to the Director the possibility of the Polish Liaison Officer appearing in court whenever a DP is being tried to act as an observer and to notify the director of unjust sentences in order that he may discuss this matter with the Military Government. Both German police and the Military Government seem to disregard justice in dealing with DPs, who are guilty of any offence.

Team morale is good, relations with DPs are excellent, relations with Military Government Tactical and Liaison officers are mutually co-operative. The camps are in a very satisfactory condition.