

VIII. INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

- 127. By meetings in the camps and by vote
- 128. Policing made by the Police Military Police.
- 129. In each camp there is a committee for the clothing, cleaning etc.
- 130. Nil

IX. SUPPLY

- 131. Our UNRRA Team does not employ a store for the food supplies. The whole of the food supplied for the DPs comes from Central Army DID stores at Watenstedt, which supplies the food for several UNRRA Teams and other Units in charge of DPs (43,000 DPs)
- 132. The team 294 receives the fuel by intermidery of Mil. Gov. 822. UNRRA Team 294 draws the fuel from Brunswick from a German fueldealer and stock it with a German coaldealer in Wolfenbottle, where UNRRA Team 294 is living. From there the fuel is supplied to the several camps and to the different private living DPs.
- 133. By intermidery of Mil. Gov. 822 UNRRA Team 294 receives several items of clothing and blankets. These goods are stored in the warehouse of the team and supplied to the DPs after authorisation of the Welf. service of the team.
- 134. Same as for 133
- 135. (a) The warehouse officer has the duty to control and have check upon all the goods coming in and going out of the warehouse. He himself is controlled by the director of the team. Some DPs are employed in the warehouse and are working under the control of the warehouse officer.
(b) Issuing of fuel in stores by German coaldealer is controlled by the supply officer of the team.
- 136. About 400 m³.
- 137. (a) Food
Food supplies generally very good, but too much turnips. Average calories 2100 cl.
(b) Clothing
Very poor, specially for children. Complete lack of layettes for babies, shoes for youngsters.

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Supplementary Form

BASIC ASSEMBLY REPORT
(British Zone)TEAM No 249 CAMP _____ CITY Wolfenbittel
(or town)NATIONALITY PolishDATE 26.1.1946CORPS DISTRICT 15th Inf. Bde. BAOR
(Army)

CHILDREN:

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 1811 MEN 916 WOMEN 546 14-18 39 6-14 136 0-6 147

	Drummers	outdoor sport	church's activities	indoor sport	social recreation	Teen age activities	Gymnastics	informal adult educ.	arts & crafts	hobbies	reading & writing lounge	musical concerts	music listening	concert singing	radio listening	outing hikes	leadership training
1. Attendance																	
2. Total Weekly	90	90	not known	50% each camp	80			100									
3. Age Level Served	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+	men 16+
4. Leaders Served	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5. Facilities	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U
6. Equipment	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U
7. Materials	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U	U

CODE: 1. Give number persons taking part this type activity each week.

5-6-7 Indicate: S for satisfactory, U for unsatisfactory.

Comments: describe reasons for U. See Section VII

Suggestions.

Information supplied by: T. Rowell
(sign name)

BASIC ASSEMBLY CENTRE REPORT

Date 1st March 1946

Director's Signature

Hugh Jenkins

I. GENERAL:

1. Agency FRS. British Red Cross	2. Team No. 100	3. Assigned Centre No. 296 & 2927	4. Location Brunswick	5. Map Reference M53/x9o	6. Street Address Broitzemerstrasse
7. Postal Address Team 296 822(R) Mil Gov Det.	8. Telephone No. 1819	9. Nearest City Brunswick	10. Team assigned to Centre on: 25 July 1945	11. Full control assumed on: Still working under 822(R) Mil. Gov. Det.	
12. Taken over from: Nobody before this Team	13. Military formation 822(R) Mil. Gov. Det.		14. Maximum capacity 3200	15. Assembly Centre Director Hugh Jenkins	
16. Area Supervisor Mr. W. H. Rudge	17. Remarks: When the Team took over no DP's were in the Camp before.				

II. PRESENT POPULATION OF ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

Registered Residents

18.	19.	20.	Children				25.
Nationality claimed	Males over 18 years	Females over 18 years	21. 0—1 year	22. 1—6 years	23. 6—14 years	24. 14—18 years	Total Number Registered
<u>Assigned Centre 296</u>							
Poles	1088	1055	103	142	111	96	2595
Estonians	1	5					6
Latvian	1						1
Bulgarian	1						1
<u>Assigned Centre 2927</u>							
Ukrainians	100	87	3	12	20	15	237
Latvians	1	1					1
Estonians	2	5		2			13
Yugoslavs	6						6
Hungarians	1		2				3
	4						4
26. Total	1209	1152	108	156	131	111	2867
27. Total Non-Registered Residents							NIL
28. GRAND TOTAL							2867

29. Unaccompanied Children:

6 unaccompanied children, all Polish between 14 - 17 years.
They are living in the camp. Different families are looking
after them.

III. CAMPS ADMINISTERED BY THE ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

30. Camp Designation	31. Location	32. Predominant Nationality	33. Population
Camp Kosciuszki	Brunswick	Polish	2603
Camp Vechelade	Vechelade	Polish	82
Camp Vechelde	Vechelde	Polish	114
Camp Völkenrode	Völkenrode	Polish	68
34. TOTAL			2867

IV. PERSONNEL:

UNRRA Personnel

35. Name	36. Title	37. Nationality	38. UNRRA Identification No.
Hugh Jenkins	Team Leader	British	XXXXXXXXXXXX
David Jeffery	Deputy Leader	"	All in possession of
Jane Leverson	Welfare	"	Form 92
Joyce Parkinson	Nurse	"	
Beryl Wood	Caterer	"	
Diana Marriage	Med. Welfare	"	
Marjorie Ashbery	Supply	"	
Kathleen Broughton	Messing Officer	"	
Lilian Smith	Nurse	"	
Juanita Jenkins	Welfare	"	
Michael Hinton	Works Officer	"	
William Broughton	M.O. at 822(R)	"	
William Renkin	San. Officer	"	
Eryl Williams	Registration Off.	"	
39. Displaced Persons employed:		40. Personnel from voluntary agencies:	41. Others:
NIL		The whole Team	NIL

42. Remarks:

Three of the Team members mentioned above are not working for the Assembly Centre. Three of the DP's clerks who have been working since the beginning of the Team and speak good English would make good UNRRA class II employers. They are : Mrs. Felix, Kitty Felix, Henia Selinger

V. TRANSPORT:

43. UNRRA Identification No.	44. Other Identification No. <i>Eng.</i>	45. Type	46. W.D. No.	47. Serviceable or unserviceable	48. Condition	49. Source
	12356	3 ton Austin	4470420	S.	good	
	79948	Amb.	5349915	S.	good	B R C
49	35627 F	Amb.	5809180	S.	good	
	31648	15 cwt.	1650739	S. Fair	Fair	
	77550	do	1650885	S.	Fair	
	22032	4 cyl. Temp.	107	S.	Fair	on loan
		Hansa No. 200				822 Mil. Gov
	78098	4 Cyl. Temp.	107	s.	Fair	on loan
		Hanomag No. 211				822 Mil. Gov

50. Remarks:

The Hanomag 211 has been attached to the team by 822 Mil. Gov. for special purposes. This car is in a poor condition.

The two Bedford trucks are fair but need constant attention.

The Hansa is good but a 1937 model.

VI. HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES:

A. Health Services

i. Nutrition

51. Methods of distributing and preparing food.
 - a. Messing accommodations.
 - b. Kitchen facilities.
 - c. Kitchen staff.
 - d. Handling of milk supply.
52. Deficiencies in food supply.
53. Provision for special cases.
 - a. Special diets.
 - b. Pregnant and nursing mothers.
 - c. Tuberculosis cases.
 - d. Other ill persons.
54. Provision for children in the different age groups.
55. Responsibility for supervision and planning of meals.
56. Special needs.

ii. Sanitation

57. Water supply.
 - a. Source.
 - b. Adequacy of quantity and quality.
 - c. Examination.
 - d. Method of purification.
58. Sewage disposal.
 - a. Number of toilet seats for men.
 - b. Number of toilet seats for women.
 - c. Condition of latrines.
 - d. Privacy of latrines.
 - e. Method of ultimate disposal.
59. Garbage disposal.
60. Inspection programme.

Health and Medical Services.

a. Health Services.

Nutrition.

51. a. Guards dining room and children's dining room.
Others have their meals in their rooms.
- b. Four kitchens in the camp.
- c. Four chief cooks, and fifty nine kitchen staff.
- d. Fresh milk only for special categories and tinned and powdered milk.
52. Lack of cereals for babies and fruit and fresh vegetables for all.
53. a. On a doctor's certificate the team can obtain D.P. hospital rations.
- b. They get basic diet plus some extra milk and white bread.
- c. They get the invalid rations.
- d. Do.
54. Children's kitchen voluntarily attended. This kitchen is supplemented by Red Cross parcels and Polish Red Cross parcels. 100 children attend.
55. The catering officer.
56. Fresh vegetables and fruits, fresh milk and special diets.

B. Sanitation.

57. a. From Brunswick.
- b. Quantity inadequate. Quality needs purification.
- c. Made by German services.
- d. Chlorinated in central tank in camp.
58. a. & b. Inadequate in some blocks enough in others.
- c. Bad.
- d. Adequate.
- e. By flush.
59. Taken away regularly by German services three times a week.
60. Inspections made by camp leaders, and by permanent

iii. Housing Facilities

61. Type of housing facilities available.
62. Condition.
63. Repairs or construction in progress.
64. Space available per person.
65. Lighting.
66. Heating.
67. Suitability for winter.
68. Special needs.

B. Medical Services

Hospital Beds Available:		Personnel		
69. In the Assembly Centre:	70. In German or military hospitals:	71. Category	72. VN PR RA FRS	73. Displaced Persons
10	No specified number	Doctor	NIL	NIL
		Nurse	1	1
		Nurse aide	1	2
74. Births from inception of services:	75. Stillborn:			
180	3			
76. Pregnant women present:				
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CASES HOSPITALISED FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

77.	78.	79.	Children				84.
Diseases	Males over 18 years	Females over 18 years	80. 0—1 year	81. 1—6 years	82. 6—14 years	83. 14—18 years	TOTAL
180 cases have been hospitalized. Ages and diseases not recorded.							

CASES HOSPITALISED AS OF THE DATE OF THE REPORT

86. Diseases	87. Males over 18 years	88. Females over 18 years	Children				93. TOTAL
			89. 0—1 year	90. 1—6 years	91. 6—14 years	92. 14—18 years	
36 cases hospitalized at the moment. Ages and diseases not recorded.							
94. Total							

MORTALITY FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

95. Causae Mortis	96. Males over 18 years	97. Females over 18 years	Children				102. TOTAL
			98. 0—1 year	99. 1—6 years	100. 6—14 years	101. 14—18 years	
Dyspeptia Pneumonia Accident	1		7 5		1		7 5 2
103. Total	1		12		1		14

104. Dispensary services, including a description of regular and special clinics, and attendance.

105. Hospital services — out-patient and in-patient.

106. Type of hospital and other facilities available, with locations.

107. Dental services.

108. Immunisation programme.

109. Details on the personnel employed in health services, with general information as to their rank and experience.

110. Methods and procedures adopted for the procurement of medical supplies.

111. Tuberculosis:

a. Cases diagnosed by X-ray.

b. X-rays of contacts.

c. Provision for the care of tuberculosis cases.

112. Venereal diseases:

a. Examination.

b. Prophylaxis.

c. Treatment.

113. Health examinations:

a. Inspections on arrival.

b. Delousing.

c. General.

114. Ambulance or other facilities for the transportation of ill persons.

115. Special disease incidence.

team of sanitation of 10 people supervised by Quaker sanitation officer.

Medical Services.

104. Consultations every morning and afternoon given by the doctor in the sick bay.
105. For general cases, D.P.s treated at Standort Lazeret Brunswick - Out patient and in patient consultations.
106. Standort Lazeret, Brunswick, for general; Kinderheim hospital, Brunswick, for children. Landeskrankenhaus hospital, Brunswick, for women, surgery and confinements. D.P. Polish hospital, Broitzemerstrasse for general and maternity cases. Grune Jager hospital, Brunswick, for V.D. Men only. D.P. hospital at Vechelade, for T.B. Koenigsutter hospital for mental cases.
107. Patients sent to German dentists in town.
108. Typhus, typhoid and small pox completed for all. Diphtheria completed for children.
109. Only one diplomaed doctor - German. Three Polish nurses, one of them trained, the two others nurses aid. One Quaker medical welfare.
110. Supplied by the British Red Cross - indent sent every week
111. a. Seven cases sent to hospital.
b. Nil.
c. Open cases sent to hospital; closed cases get special medical attention.
112. a. Only when they are coming to the visit.
b. Nil.
c. At German hospital.
113. a. No inspection on arrival because all D.P.s are coming from other camps where they have been already inspected.
b. Made when needed and at any arrival of persons.
c. Nil.
114. Team has ~~one~~ ^{Two} ambulances Use of German Red Cross ambulance in emergency.
115. Nil.

VII. WELFARE SERVICES, COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE & EMPLOYMENT

116. Specialised services for children, adolescents, boys, young men, girls, young women, the aged, the handicapped, etc.
117. Education for children and adults.
118. Vocational training.
119. Recreational programmes and facilities.
120. Religious ministrations.
121. Counselling.
122. Workshops (shoe repairing, tailoring, etc.)
123. Community enterprises (barber's shop, canteen, information services, etc.)
124. Labour exchange and employment index.
125. Employment (UNRRA, military and civil).
126. Programmes for the distribution of amenity supplies and clothing.

VIII. INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

127. System for the election of camp leaders.
128. Methods of policing.
129. Representative government councils or committees.
130. Other pertinent details.

IX. SUPPLY

131. Storage and warehousing facilities for food.
132. Storage and warehousing facilities for fuel.
133. Storage and warehousing facilities for clothing.
134. Storage and warehousing facilities for amenity supplies.
135. Security measures.
136. Cubic feet available for storage space.
137. Comments on the supply situation as a whole, including statements on requirements and other problems.

VII- WELFARE SERVICES, COMMUNITY ENTREPRISE & EMPLOYMENT.

- 116- 3 mothers committees with 5 or 6 women in each committee. These committees the clothing to the babies. infant class. Nursery school for children from 3 to 6, open every day. 50 children attending the school. Nursery school committee. School for children from 6 to 14. Recreation room open daily with tables-games, piano, etc.... No handicapped people. Very few aged people. No special services for them.
- 117- Primary school attended by children from 3 to 6 and 6 to 14. Secondary school for Polish children from 12 to 15 at the Polish Barracks. 150 children attending. Half the children are returning to Poland with the next transport. Many students have applied to go to the German Technical school but they have not had any reply so far. Motor school for 240 men. About 30 women go every week to a class of national embroidery. One English class.
- 118- Learners in all workshops, but acute lack of tools, so, impossible to open training schools. The team has applied for two places from UNRRA welfare course.
- 119- About 30 scouts Between 8 and 15, 48 guides same age. One theatre group giving one show every 3 or 4 week. Dance every fortnight. Very flourishing foot-ball club. Ping-Pong matches, but acute shortage of balls. Boys Club on the way but difficulties owing to shortage of tools and materials. Tickets every week for German cinemas in Brunswick.
- 120- One chapel in the camp and one resident priest. Mass every morning 3 services on Sunday. Other minorities go to services in town.
- 121- Inquiry office with search bureau. Advice office.
- 122- Cobblers-carpenter-locksmithe-glassier-electrician-meter-repairing-tailors and dress makers.
- 123- One barber shop with two German barbers. No canteens. Polish newspapers provided regularly by the Polish Delegation. One Post Office in the camp.
- 124- Employment index. Applications for work made through Registration Office.
- 125- Very few people working for Military. 225 people are full time employed in the camp.
- 126- Children's clothing supplied by mother's committee. In each block the block commandant makes the different distributions. The whole being controlled by the Welfare Officer.

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136. Cubic feet available for storage space.
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VII. Internal Government.

- 127. Camp leaders elected by election in each house of the camp. Each house its own camp leader.
- 128. Camp police for internal running of the camp and a military armed guard of Polish soldiers X.P.W.
- 129. Camp leaders meet the Quaker Commandant three times a week. They deal with general subjects regarding the camp.
- 130. Nil.

IX. Supply.

- 131. Food stored in the special store in the Kaserne. The catering officer is in charge and makes the distributions.
- 132. Stored and locked in several stores in the Kaserne. Works officer in charge of all the fuel.
- 133. 2 special stores for clothing and amenity supplies. The welfare officer in charge.
- 134. One special store for cigarettes and sweet supplies. Quaker Commandant in charge.
- 135. Polish Guard watching at night. The stores are lighted inside and outside, at night.
- 136. 30 garages approx.
- 137. Stoves and fuel for the top floors. Wood and tools for furniture making. Perambulators clothing, particularly shoes and overcoats. Children's clothing urgently needed. Tools for metal work. Sport equipment. Maps, textbooks and ink for schools. Duplicating paper for Information Bureau. Toilet requisites. Towels and blankets.

BASIC ASSEMBLY CENTRE REPORT

Date 4th March 1946.

I. GENERAL:

Director's Signature B. Ford Smith

1. Agency G.I.S. B.R.C.	2. Team No. 136	3. Assigned Centre No. 298	4. Location Brunswick	5. Map Reference M53/X90	6. Street Address 74 Siegfried Strasse.
7. Postal Address R.S. 136/GIS 822 (R) Mil. Gov. Det. B.A.C.R.	8. Telephone No. Brunswick 2724	9. Nearest City Brunswick.	10. Team assigned to Centre on: 14/10/45	11. Full control assumed on: Still attached to 822 (R) Mil. Gov. Det.	
12. Taken over from: Nobody.	13. Military formation 822 (R) Mil. Gov. Det.		14. Maximum capacity 240 in the camp.	15. Assembly Centre Director Miss B. Ford Smith.	
16. Area Supervisor Mr. W.H. Rudge	17. Remarks: No more people will be billeted privately. The team was previously running a Yugo Slav transit camp, then five Polish camps and finally Central Brunswick. The area controlled by the team consists of a small Polish camp in Gen. Pulaskiego and approximately 1200 people living in private billets in and around Brunswick.				

II. PRESENT POPULATION OF ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

Registered Residents

18. Nationality claimed	19. Males over 18 years	20. Females over 18 years	Children				25. Total Number Registered
			21. 0—1 year	22. 1—6 years	23. 6—14 years	24. 14—18 years	
Luxemburgers.	1	1	-	2	2	-	6
Poles.	314	349	25	17	20	15	740
Belgians.	29	17	1	1	8	4	60
Canadian	-	1				1	2
Jugo Slav.	2	2					4
French.		1					1
Greek.	2	4			1		7
S. African.	2	6			4	2	14
S.A.	10	12		3	20	10	55
Danes.	1	2	1				4
Czechs.	7	3		1			11
Egyptians.	1	1					2
Lithuanian.	11	9		1	3	1	25
White Ruthenian	29	24	11	10	20	6	100
Estonian.	6	5			1		12
Latvians.	13	15	1	1	1		31
Ukrainians.	75	64	13	5	1		158
Dutch.	33	28	2	8	3	4	108
S. American	3	5		1	1		10
Stateless.	1	1					2
Totals	565	550	54	50	85	43	1347

29. Unaccompanied Children:

Nil.

III. CAMPS ADMINISTERED BY THE ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

30. Camp Designation	31. Location	32. Predominant Nationality	33. Population
Gen. Pulaskiego camp.	Brunswick.	Polish.	240
Other people living Privately.	"	"	1107
34. TOTAL			1347

IV. PERSONNEL:

UNRRA Personnel

35. Name	36. Title	37. Nationality	38. UNRRA Identification No.
Miss B. Ford Smith	Team Leader	British	
Miss R. Douglas.	Team Second.	"	
Miss K. Priestman.	Transport off.	"	
Miss K. Baird.	Welfare officer.	"	
Mr. S. Neen.	Supply officer	"	
Miss M. Fitton.	Secretary of C.C. 822 H.G.	"	
Miss D. Marshall.	Welfare officer	"	
Mrs. D. Martin.	Quartermaster.	"	
Mr. W. Oakley.	Sanitation off.	"	
Miss S. Stockwin.	Health officer.	"	
Miss M. Young.	Welfare officer.	"	
Mr. B. Dowling.	Clerk.	"	
39. Displaced Persons employed:	40. Personnel from voluntary agencies:	41. Others:	
Nil.	The whole team.	Nil.	

42. Remarks:

Nil.

V. TRANSPORT:

43. UNRRA Identification No.	44. Other Identification No. <i>engine</i>	45. Type	46. W.D. No.	47. Serviceable or unserviceable	48. Condition	49. Source
	6696	3 ton Commer.	1622575	Serviceable	Good	British army
	90564	Ambulance	A5850041	"	"	"
	90366	"	A5850044	"	"	"
	7058	15cwt. Ford	Z1630621	"	"	"
	7185	" "	25542958	"	"	"
	072587	Simca Fiat		"	"	On loan from 832 (R) M.G.

50. Remarks:

Nil

VI. HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES:

A. Health Services

i. Nutrition

51. Methods of distributing and preparing food.
 - a. Messing accommodations.
 - b. Kitchen facilities.
 - c. Kitchen staff.
 - d. Handling of milk supply.
52. Deficiencies in food supply.
53. Provision for special cases.
 - a. Special diets.
 - b. Pregnant and nursing mothers.
 - c. Tuberculosis cases.
 - d. Other ill persons.
54. Provision for children in the different age groups.
55. Responsibility for supervision and planning of meals.
56. Special needs.

ii. Sanitation

57. Water supply.
 - a. Source.
 - b. Adequacy of quantity and quality.
 - c. Examination.
 - d. Method of purification.
58. Sewage disposal.
 - a. Number of toilet seats for men.
 - b. Number of toilet seats for women.
 - c. Condition of latrines.
 - d. Privacy of latrines.
 - e. Method of ultimate disposal.
59. Garbage disposal.
60. Inspection programme.

V1. Health and Medical Services.

a. Health services.

1. Nutrition.

51. a. Only one mess for the people living in Gen. Pulaskiego camp.
b. Moderate.
c. Adequate.
d. Satisfactory. Fresh and tinned milk.
52. Fresh food and vegetables.
53. a. Can be provided on production of medical certificate.
b. Extra ration of milk, white bread and butter.
c. All sent to hospital.
d. On recommendation of doctor supplied with invalid parcels.
54. Children receive basic ration plus additional items as set out in children's ration scale.
55. D.P. staff.
56. Cutlery.

2. Sanitation.

57. a. German sources, Brunswick.
b. Enough in quantity, bad in quality.
c. Made by Field Hygiene services regularly.
d. By chlorine.
58. a. Unsatisfactory. Improvements needed.
b. Unsatisfactory. Improvements needed.
c. Generally fair.
d. Generally adequate.
e. By flush.
59. Taken away by Burgomaster's services. It is improving but not emptied frequently enough.

60. Carried out periodically by Sanitation and Welfare officers.

3. Housing facilities.

61. Four small hotels form the camp. The remaining other people live in billets ranging from cellars to attics, to the sharing of quite comfortable flats.
62. Many repairs needed. Good and bad billets.
63. No repairs.
64. Reasonable space per person.
65. Electricity. Lack of light bulbs.
66. One building is centrally heated, heating system needs repairing. One floor of the camp club is centrally heated. All other heating made by stoves.
67. Suitable.
68. Tools and materials for repairs.

b. Medical Services.

94. D.P. Health Clinic open to any D.P. Consultation in the morning. The doctor visits necessary cases in the afternoon.
105. When necessary D.Ps taken to different hospitals.
106. Standorts Lazarett, Brunswick.
Polish Hospital, "
Vechelade Hospital, "
Gruner Jager, "
Elisabeth Heim, "
Landes Krankenhaus, "
Reserve Lazarett, "
107. Two dentists and a dental mechanic employed at the D.P. Clinic.
108. As instructed by 832 (R) Mil. Gov., UNRRA Flying Squad has inoculated for Typhus, Diphtheria for children and Small pox.
109. Miss S. Stockwin, trained masseuse of good experience supervises the medical services. One Austrian qualified doctor, EX P.O.W. employed in D.P. clinic. Two D.P. qualified dentists. One D.P. dental nurse. The D.P. nurse aid is partly trained. D.P. clerk is employed in the D.P. clinic for the records. All this personnel is very satisfactory.

iii. Housing Facilities

- 61. Type of housing facilities available.
- 62. Condition.
- 63. Repairs or construction in progress.
- 64. Space available per person.
- 65. Lighting.
- 66. Heating.
- 67. Suitability for winter.
- 68. Special needs.

B. Medical Services

Hospital Beds Available:		Personnel		
69. In the Assembly Centre:	70. In German or military hospitals:	71. Category	72. UNRRA	73. Displaced Persons
No sick days in the assembly centre.	No specified number.	Dentists Dental nurse. Nurse Aid.	- - -	2 1 1
74. Births from inception of services: 11	75. Stillborn: -			
76. Pregnant women present: 33				

CASES HOSPITALISED FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

77.	78.	79.	Children				84.
Diseases	Males over 18 years	Females over 18 years	80. 0 — 1 year	81. 1 — 6 years	82. 6 — 14 years	83. 14 — 18 years	TOTAL
Ages and diseases not recorded.			13 people have been sent to hospital.				

CASES HOSPITALISED AS OF THE DATE OF THE REPORT

86. Diseases	87. Males over 18 years	88. Females over 18 years	Children				93. TOTAL
			89. 0—1 year	90. 1—6 years	91. 6—14 years	92. 14—18 years	
T.B.		1	1				2
Operation.		1					1
94. Total							3

MORTALITY FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

95. Causae Mortis	96. Males over 18 years	97. Females over 18 years	Children				102. TOTAL
			98. 0—1 year	99. 1—6 years	100. 6—14 years	101. 14—18 years	
No deaths.							
103. Total							

104. Dispensary services, including a description of regular and special clinics, and attendance.

105. Hospital services — out-patient and in-patient.

106. Type of hospital and other facilities available, with locations.

107. Dental services.

108. Immunisation programme.

109. Details on the personnel employed in health services, with general information as to their rank and experience.

110. Methods and procedures adopted for the procurement of medical supplies.

111. Tuberculosis:

a. Cases diagnosed by X-ray.

b. X-rays of contacts.

c. Provision for the care of tuberculosis cases.

112. Venereal diseases:

a. Examination.

b. Prophylaxis.

c. Treatment.

113. Health examinations:

a. Inspections on arrival.

b. Delousing.

c. General.

114. Ambulance or other facilities for the transportation of ill persons.

115. Special disease incidence.

110. From B.R.G. and 892 (R) Mil. Gov. Monthly indent.
111. a. Sent to Vechelade hospital.
b. X-rays of contact at Standort Lazarette.
c. Sent to Vechelade hospital for curable cases. Incurable cases sent to Bad Rheburg.
112. a. People go to the consultation when they are inclined to. No special examinations.
b. Isolated at special V.D. hospital.
c. Available at D.P. clinic.
113. a. General inspection on arrival.
b. By D.D.T. every three months. For people living in private, on request.
c. Medical inspection for children has just been completed.
114. The team has two ambulances. Use of German ambulance services in case of emergency
115. None.

VII. WELFARE SERVICES, COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE & EMPLOYMENT

- 116. Specialised services for children, adolescents, boys, young men, girls, young women, the aged, the handicapped, etc.
- 117. Education for children and adults.
- 118. Vocational training.
- 119. Recreational programmes and facilities.
- 120. Religious ministrations.
- 121. Counselling.
- 122. Workshops (shoe repairing, tailoring, etc.)
- 123. Community enterprises (barber's shop, canteen, information services, etc.)
- 124. Labour exchange and employment index.
- 125. Employment (UNRRA, military and civil).
- 126. Programmes for the distribution of amenity supplies and clothing.

VIII. INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

- 127. System for the election of camp leaders.
- 128. Methods of policing.
- 129. Representative government councils or committees.
- 130. Other pertinent details.

IX. SUPPLY

- 131. Storage and warehousing facilities for food.
- 132. Storage and warehousing facilities for fuel.
- 133. Storage and warehousing facilities for clothing.
- 134. Storage and warehousing facilities for amenity supplies.
- 135. Security measures.
- 136. Cubic feet available for storage space.
- 137. Comments on the supply situation as a whole, including statements on requirements and other problems.

Welfare Services. Community Enterprise and Employment.

116. Community Centre open to all registered D.Ps. situated in Friedrich Wilhelm Strasse. Kindergarten open daily. Nine children attending.
117. Some children attend primary Polish schools in other camps. English classes for adults twice a week. (Two sections). Four students attending technical schools in Brunswick. Mothers' club where mothers receive welfare nursing and advise lectures on the care and management of children. Ante-natal clinic for assistance to expectant mothers.
118. Nil.
119. Community Centre. Games room, library. In Gen. Pulaskiego camp only 21 children up to 16 so it is difficult to arrange anything for children. Music club mostly attended by adults.
120. The majority attend Roman Catholic chapel at Alte Wekring Kaserne. Arrangements are being made for services to be organized in the club. Other minorities go to services in the town.
121. No organized counselling. Team leader deals with special D.P. problems.
122. Cobler's shop, shoe repairing shop, tailor's shop, carpenter's shop. Acute lack of tools and materials.
123. No canteen. School children's club. Handcraft classes. Art classes. Dressmaking class. Woodwork class. Club activities are growing. Polish newspapers are distributed by the food store.
124. Majority of people work whether privately, for the club, for the clinic, the Polish Delegation or in connection with the D.P. food store.
125. See 124.
126. As supplies are received, distributed at once by the quartermaster, assisted by welfare officer. Requests for special articles of clothing are investigated and supplied if possible.

V111. Internal Government.

127. Camp leaders appointed by Polish Liaison Officer in accordance with 822 (R) Mil. Gov.
128. Polish police guard is organized in the camp.
129. Team leader meets the camp leader every day. Weekly meeting with the house commandants. The Club is also governed by a committee of D.Ps.
130. Weekly meeting of the Clinic committee composed of D.Ps. The team supervising officer and Area S.M.O. usually attend.

A. Supplies.

131. Food for this community stored in D.P. shop situated in the Kohl Markt. Supplies are drawn from Imendorf Food Store. D.Ps living in private draw a weekly supply. Food for the small camps is delivered direct to the Gen. Palaskiego camp.
132. One delivery to Gen. Palaskiego camp, the other delivery to the D.P. shop. This is distributed on a monthly scale to people living in private.
133. Small supplies of clothing kept at Community Centre. Bulk supplies kept at team H.Q.
134. All amenity supplies kept at team H.Q. and taken down to Community Centre as required.
135. The Polish police guard the Community Centre. Goods in H.Q. kept under lock by team member. German police guard watch at night.
136. Very difficult to estimate. Supplies kept in two flats. Enough room.
137. Most urgent needs are new boots and women's underclothing. Men's trousers. Babies' napkins. Babies' bottles. Sanitary towels. Brooms and brushes. Cleaning materials. More coal. Material for making artificial teeth. Tools and materials for workshops especially cobbler's tools. Comfortable chairs and tables for the Community Centre. More books in different languages for the library. Carpentry wood.

BASIC ASSEMBLY CENTRE REPORT

Date February 9, 1946

Director's Signature S.V. Cunliffe

I. GENERAL:

1. Agency British Red Cross (Guides)	2. Team No. RS/ 107	3. Assigned Centre No. 29147	4. Location Gebhardshagen	5. Map Reference H 53/C89	6. Street Address Siebenhausen
7. Postal Address RS/107 Guides Brit. Red Cross Hqs. B.A.O.R.	8. Telephone No. Sels. 832 2692	9. Nearest City Brunswick	10. Team assigned to Centre on: Nov. 4, 1945	11. Full control assumed on: Nov 4, 1945	
12. Taken over from: RS/ 109 I.V.S.P.	13. Military formation 112 (R) M1 Gov Det.		14. Maximum capacity 5672	15. Assembly Centre Director S.V. CUNLIFFE	
16. Area Supervisor W.H. RUDGE	17. Remarks: NIL				

II. PRESENT POPULATION OF ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

Registered Residents

18. Nationality claimed	19. Males over 18 years	20. Females over 18 years	Children				25. Total Number Registered
			21. 0—1 year	22. 1—6 years	23. 6—14 years	24. 14—18 years	
Poles	1781	1138	34	395	337	353	4018
Czechs	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
Greek	—	1	—	—	—	—	1
Rumanians	1	1	—	—	—	—	2
Lithuanians	5	3	1	1	3	—	13
Pol. Ukrainians	14	20	2	8	5	12	61
Bulgarians	1	1	—	—	—	—	2
Aliens	—	1	—	—	—	—	1
Austrians	—	2	—	—	1	—	3
French	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
Dutch	1	1	2	—	—	—	4
English	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
Stateless	4	2	—	—	1	1	8
26. Total			39	404	349	366	4120
27. Total Non-Registered Residents							
28. GRAND TOTAL							4120

29. Unaccompanied Children:

28 at the Children's Home - One living in private with German family.

III. CAMPS ADMINISTERED BY THE ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

30. Camp Designation	31. Location	32. Predominant Nationality	33. Population
Camp 14	Gustedt	Polish	244
" 5	Haverlahwiene	"	311
" 4	Gebhardshagen	"	591
" 3	Engerode	"	484
" F 33 1/4	Calbecht	"	146
" D	Heerte	"	325
" 37	Heeret	"	797
" F	Heerte	"	78
" AI	Heerte	"	301
" Plinke	Barum	"	164
" Children's Home	Engerode	"	36
Barum Hospital	Barum	"	43
Camp G E	Heerte	"	466
Lobmachterson	Lobmachterson	"	12
DP's living in private within the team area			122
34. TOTAL			<u>4129</u>

IV. PERSONNEL:

UNRRA Personnel

35. Name	36. Title	37. Nationality	38. UNRRA Identification No.
S.V. CUNLIFFE	Leader	British	NIL
D. BINDLOSS	Ass. Leader	"	"
J. BARLEE	Q.M.	"	"
L. HANCOCK	Welfare	"	"
E.D. WITTON	Nurse	"	"
M.A. JOHNSON	Caterer	"	"
A. HARRIS	Transport	"	"
F.A. CRISTAL	Sanitation Off.	"	"
H.S. GRACE	Relief Off.	"	"
A. TYLDESLEY	" "	"	"
D. FLETCHER	" "	"	"
39. Displaced Persons employed:		40. Personnel from voluntary agencies:	41. Others:
NIL		NIL	5

42. Remarks:

Team is working one short at the moment. There is a possibility that a clerk accountant may be coming from England.

V. TRANSPORT:

43. UNRRA Identification No.	44. Other Identification No.	45. Type	46. W.D. No.	47. Serviceable or unserviceable	48. Condition	49. Source
		15 cwt Fordson	L 5349923	S	good	W.D.
		"	L 5348366	S	good	W.D.
		"	Z 4506846 (on loan)	S	good poor	W.D.
		Ambulance Austin	A 5849616	S	good	W.D.
		"	A 5849621	S	fair	W.D.
		3 ton Dodge	L 5407511	S	good	W.D.
BRA 8281	42847	Opel 4	Nil	S	good	112 (R) Mil Gov
BRA 8282	584760	DKW	-	S	good poor	112 (R) Mil Gov

50. Remarks:

The Opel needs a complete set of tyres. The DKW needs two new tyres. These have been indented for.

VI. HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES:

A. Health Services

i. Nutrition

51. Methods of distributing and preparing food.
 - a. Messing accommodations.
 - b. Kitchen facilities.
 - c. Kitchen staff.
 - d. Handling of milk supply.
52. Deficiencies in food supply.
53. Provision for special cases.
 - a. Special diets.
 - b. Pregnant and nursing mothers.
 - c. Tuberculosis cases.
 - d. Other ill persons.
54. Provision for children in the different age groups.
55. Responsibility for supervision and planning of meals.
56. Special needs.

ii. Sanitation

57. Water supply.
 - a. Source.
 - b. Adequacy of quantity and quality.
 - c. Examination.
 - d. Method of purification.
58. Sewage disposal.
 - a. Number of toilet seats for men.
 - b. Number of toilet seats for women.
 - c. Condition of latrines.
 - d. Privacy of latrines.
 - e. Method of ultimate disposal.
59. Garbage disposal.
60. Inspection programme.

VI. HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES:

A. Health Services

1. Nutrition

51. Central kitchens in all camps. Dry food distributed to individuals.

- a) DPs eat in the barrack.
- b) Central kitchen in each camp-
- c) One chief cook in each camp with a staff varying with size of camp.
- d) Fresh milk drawn from German sources. Powdered and tin milk from Immendorf food-store. Generally satisfactory.

52. Lack of fresh vegetables and fruits. Shortage of fats.

53. a) No special diet available, unless the patient is in sick bay. Gastric cases ~~cannot~~ cannot be assisted.
- b) Extra food ~~being~~ adequate.
 - c) Open cases at hospital. No special food for others.
 - d) See (a).

54. No special provision except for normal addition on ration scale. School children get some extra through Polish Red Cross, through Schools.

55. Chief cook in most cases, supervised by catering officer of the team.

56. More fresh milk, fresh ~~fruit~~ fruit and vegetables, more varieties, more fats. Special diets for various classes of sick people.

ii. Sanitation.

on

57. a) All camps are/main water supply.
- b) Quantity good, quality fair.
 - c) Done by German services.
 - d) See (a)

58. a) 71 for men
- b) 40 for women
 - c) fair
 - d) not very good
 - e) Bürgermeister services, clears regularly every fortnight

59. ~~Excreta~~ Collected by Bürgermeister services, regularly in some cases, buried in other cases.

60. Regularly inspected by members of the team.

iii. Housing Facilities

61. Wooden barracks, except in one camp with stone barracks. Some private people housed in local villages. Condition pretty good.

62. Barracks only fair.

63. Only minor repair in progress. All needs decorating but no paint available.

64. Sufficient, but very considerably from camp to camp.

65. Electric in good condition. Shortage of light bulbs.

66. Central-heating in most camps for offices blocks, etc. One camp has central-heating throughout. Others have stoves in individual rooms.

67. Fair

68. Tools and materials to maintain barracks.

iii. Housing Facilities

- 61. Type of housing facilities available.
- 62. Condition.
- 63. Repairs or construction in progress.
- 64. Space available per person.
- 65. Lighting.
- 66. Heating.
- 67. Suitability for winter.
- 68. Special needs.

B. Medical Services

Hospital Beds Available:		Personnel		
69. In the Assembly Centre:	70. In German or military hospitals:	71. Category	72. UNRRA	73. Displaced Persons
36	wherever we want we get As Needed	N O Nurse Sanitary	-	4
			1	4
			-	10
74. Births from inception of services:	75. Stillborn:			
38	not recorded			
76. Pregnant women present:				
172				

CASES HOSPITALISED FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

77. Diseases	78. Males over 18 years	79. Females over 18 years	Children				84.
			80. 0—1 year	81. 1—6 years	82. 6—14 years	83. 14—18 years	TOTAL
Diseases and ages have not been recorded.							173 people have been hospitalized
85. Total							

CASES HOSPITALISED AS OF THE DATE OF THE REPORT

86. Diseases	87. Males over 18 years	88. Females over 18 years	Children				93. TOTAL
			89. 0—1 year	90. 1—6 years	91. 6—14 years	92. 14—18 years	
Diseases and ages not recorded.							95 in the hospital at the moment.
94. Total							

MORTALITY FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

95.	96.	97.	Children				102.
Causae Mortis	Males over 18 years	Females over 18 years	98. 0—1 year	99. 1—6 years	100. 6—14 years	101. 14—18 years	TOTAL
Causae Mortis and ages not recorded. This is done by German services .							5 deaths.
103. Total							

104. Dispensary services, including a description of regular and special clinics, and attendance.
105. Hospital services — out-patient and in-patient.
106. Type of hospital and other facilities available, with locations.
107. Dental services.
108. Immunisation programme.
109. Details on the personnel employed in health services, with general information as to their rank and experience.
110. Methods and procedures adopted for the procurement of medical supplies.
111. Tuberculosis:
 - a. Cases diagnosed by X-ray.
 - b. X-rays of contacts.
 - c. Provision for the care of tuberculosis cases.
112. Venereal diseases:
 - a. Examination.
 - b. Prophylaxis.
 - c. Treatment.
113. Health examinations:
 - a. Inspections on arrival.
 - b. Delousing.
 - c. General.
114. Ambulance or other facilities for the transportation of ill persons.
115. Special disease incidence.

B. MEDICAL SERVICES

104. Through FAU, Watenstedt. Regular clinics in all camps.
105. Administrative by FAU.
106. Administrative by FAU
107. One dentist functioning in one camp. Other patients taken to german dentists in Lebenstedt and Salzgitter.
108. Completed.
109. See 71, 72, 73 . One german doctor. Also some assistants and on training-
110. Through FAU.
111. a) Treated at Drütte Hospital.
b) Treated at Drütte Hospital-
c) Open cases in TB Hospital Selder.
112. a) Made by camp doctors periodically
b) Watenstedt VD Hospital
c) " " "
113. a) General inspection on arrival
b) Excellant facilities. Adequate supplies of DDT.
c) Adequate
114. Team possess two ambulances. DPs are normally transported by central ambulances by FAU services.
115. No special diseases incidence.

VII. WELFARE SERVICES, COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE & EMPLOYMENT

116. Specialised services for children, adolescents, boys, young men, girls, young women, the aged, the handicapped, etc.
117. Education for children and adults.
118. Vocational training.
119. Recreational programmes and facilities.
120. Religious ministrations.
121. Counselling.
122. Workshops (shoe repairing, tailoring, etc.)
123. Community enterprises (barber's shop, canteen, information services, etc.)
124. Labour exchange and employment index.
125. Employment (UNRRA, military and civil).
126. Programmes for the distribution of amenity supplies and clothing.

VIII. INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

127. System for the election of camp leaders.
128. Methods of policing.
129. Representative government councils or committees.
130. Other pertinent details.

IX. SUPPLY

131. Storage and warehousing facilities for food.
132. Storage and warehousing facilities for fuel.
133. Storage and warehousing facilities for clothing.
134. Storage and warehousing facilities for amenity supplies.
135. Security measures.
136. Cubic feet available for storage space.
137. Comments on the supply situation as a whole, including statements on requirements and other problems.

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Supplementary Form
BASIC ASSEMBLY CENTRE REPORT
(British Zone)

TEAM NO : RS/107 Camps:2917

TOWN: Gebhardshagen

NATIONALITY: POLISH DATE: 9.2.46.

CORPS DISTRICT 30

(Army)

TOTAL ENROLLMENT: ~~XX~~4120 MEN:

Women: 14-18: 6-14: 0-6:

All recreational activities vary in the various camps. There are
dramatics, musicals and sports activities in most camps. Scouts are particularly
flourishing. Most activities are informal, due largely to the somewhat unorgan-
ised nature of most of the camps. Every encouragement is given to all such
activities.

Information supplied by

S.V. Pulje

VII. WELFARE SERVICES, ETC.

- 116. Flourishing scouts and guides organisation in most camps. Football teams in 4 camps.
- 117. Large Polish school in Gebhardshagen. Kindergartens in 6 of the largest camps. Two other schools: one in a camp, one in Heerte. Great shortage of school equipment, especially books, text-books, etc. English classes started in 7 camps and 2 schools.
- b 118. several students attending Brunswick University and Technical Schools. Some girls training as nurses.
- 119. All camps have halls. Dances, concerts etc are held regularly. One camp has very good recreational club that meets every night.
- 120. Most of the Polish DPs are catholic and this area is well supplied with catholic priests, who have central organisations, actually in Gelkordshagen. Services held regularly in other camps.
- 121. Legal advisors obtainable from Polish Delegation in Lohmachtersen.
- 122. 6 cobblers workshops, 4 tailor workshops. Acute shortage of tools and materials.
- 123. Most camps have Welfare Committees. They get Polish newspapers supplied regularly. Information services supplied by Polish Delegation.
- 124. NIL
- 125. Some workers employed by camp maintenance, food stores and local sugar beet factories.
- 126. Over seen by one member of the team who in the first distribution is present and check the issue. Both amenity supplies and clothing distribution carefully recorded in each camp.

VIII. INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

- 127. Until recently camp leaders have been appointed. Now they are elected by direct ballot.
- 128. Each camp has its own police force, which in most cases is quite effective
- 129. See (123)
- 130. NIL

IX. SUPPLY

- 131. Not necessarily on large scales, as only 3 days ^{stock} ~~supply~~ is ever held in the camps. Adequate facilities for these are available in each camp.
- 132. Team fuel is stored in cellar of HQ. Team get monthly ration of coal very regularly from Army. Also wood supply as needed. Coal supplies for DPs done through DP Bureau on allocation basis, supplies most ~~xxx~~ erratic. ~~QX~~ Over 100 foresters under direction of one member of the team supply all wood for the camps. Shortage of tools.
- 133. Clothing supplies coming from UNRRA and Mil Gov sources through DP Bureau and British Red Cross. Stored at HQ. ~~Priority distribution.~~
- 134. Amenity Supplies comes from UNRRA through DP Bureau. Stored at HQ. ~~Priority distribution to camps.~~
- 135. Adequate
- 136. Amenity Supplies appx 600 f³. Clothing 2374 f³. Fuel 1344 f³ (team supply Food (shop) 1200 f³).

137. Supplies already mentioned in above para are urgently needed, Boots and shoes. Men's clothing and overcoats are particularly short. In need of Layetts. Acute shortage of brushes, brooms and cleaning materials. We need more toothbrushes, tooth paste and boot polish. Could not soap and soap powder be included in Amenity supplies.

BASIC ASSEMBLY CENTRE REPORT

Date 6 March 1946

I. GENERAL:

Director's Signature *L. Pinney*

1. Agency SALV. ARMY B.R.C./	2. Team No. RS 111/SA.	3. Assigned Centre No. 2813	4. Location Peine	5. Map Reference 702176	6. Street Address Sedanstr. 15
7. Postal Address D.Cie, 1 Bataill. Manchester Rgt. B.A.O.R.	8. Telephone No. 2808	9. Nearest City Brunswick	10. Team assigned to Centre on: 15 August 1945	11. Full control assumed on: still attached to 212 (R) Mil. Gov. Det.	
12. Taken over from: 364 S.L. Battery 41 R.A.	13. Military formation Manchester Rgt.		14. Maximum capacity 3000	15. Assembly Centre Director Cpt. Miss Pinney	
16. Area Supervisor Mr. W.H. Rudge	17. Remarks: Nil.				

II. PRESENT POPULATION OF ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

Registered Residents

18. Nationality claimed	19. Males over 18 years	20. Females over 18 years	Children				25. Total Number Registered
			21. 0—1 year	22. 1—6 years	23. 6—14 years	24. 14—18 years	
Polish	500	390	45	94	102	161	1 272
Ukrainians	3	2					5
French	4	3	2	2			11
Iranians	4						4
Dutch	20	11	1	2	6	8	48
Hungarians	1	2	1	1			5
Jugoslaves	4	3				1	8
Danes		1					1
South Africans		1					1
Czechs	3	1	1	1		1	7
Austrians	3	4	1	4		2	14
Roumanians	4	2			1	1	8
Belgians	8	7				3	18
Luxembourgers	1	3		1			5
Paraguayans		1					1
Latvians		2					2
Stateless	14	10	1	1	3	2	31
26. Total							
27. Total Non-Registered Residents							
28. GRAND TOTAL			52	106	112	179	1 447

29. Unaccompanied Children:

Nil

III. CAMPS ADMINISTERED BY THE ASSEMBLY CENTRE:

30. Camp Designation	31. Location	32. Predominant Nationality	33. Population
Camp Chicago	X 655116	Polish	400
Camp Detroit	X 679114	Polish	210
Camp Langede	X 769036	Polish	247
Camp Meerdorf	X 770190	Polish	525
Peine Harbour	X 717153	Dutch	65
34. TOTAL			1 447

IV. PERSONNEL:

UNRRA Personnel

35. Name	36. Title	37. Nationality	38. UNRRA Identification No.
Miss M.D. Pinney	Captain	British	5795
Mr. R.W. Davies	Lieut.	"	5847
Miss K. Dopson	Lieut.	"	8648
Miss M. Jeffries	Captain	"	4101
Mr. T. Cooney	Lieut.	"	3644
Mr. J.W. Rhodes	Lieut.	"	22903
Miss H.E. Cornwell	Lieut.	"	22701
Miss O.T. Couch	Lieut.	"	22630
Miss E.W. Hitchcock	Lieut.	"	21606
Miss G. Plowman	Major	"	405
Miss E.H. Best	Lieut.	"	46946
39. Displaced Persons employed:	40. Personnel from voluntary agencies:	41. Others:	
Nil.	The whole team	Nil.	

42. Remarks:

Miss I. Jensen, Danish UNRRA-nurse is working in the team but she does not belong to the Salvation Army.

V. TRANSPORT:

43. UNRRA Identification No.	44. Other Identification No. <i>Chassis</i>	45. Type	46. W.D. No.	47. Serviceable or unserviceable	48. Condition	49. Source
	15 B 5092 7066977 64698	3 Ton. 15 cwt. Ambulance 15 cwt. Ambulance 10 HP. Canteen	1 1751170 Z 1611264 A5418728 Z 5339097 A5418729 GNO 339	S S S S. U. S.	fair good fair good U/S. fair	BRC. BRC. BRC. BRC. BRC. Salv. Army (on loan.)

50. Remarks:

Urgent need of a small private car for the use of the Team-Leader and a small van for camp rounds. If these could be supplied, it would considerably reduce the petrol consumption of the team as they could very often be used in place of the heavier vehicles.

VI. HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES:

A. Health Services

i. Nutrition

51. Methods of distributing and preparing food.
 - a. Messing accommodations.
 - b. Kitchen facilities.
 - c. Kitchen staff.
 - d. Handling of milk supply.
52. Deficiencies in food supply.
53. Provision for special cases.
 - a. Special diets.
 - b. Pregnant and nursing mothers.
 - c. Tuberculosis cases.
 - d. Other ill persons.
54. Provision for children in the different age groups.
55. Responsibility for supervision and planning of meals.
56. Special needs.

ii. Sanitation

57. Water supply.
 - a. Source.
 - b. Adequacy of quantity and quality.
 - c. Examination.
 - d. Method of purification.
58. Sewage disposal.
 - a. Number of toilet seats for men.
 - b. Number of toilet seats for women.
 - c. Condition of latrines.
 - d. Privacy of latrines.
 - e. Method of ultimate disposal.
59. Garbage disposal.
60. Inspection programme.

6. Health and Medical Services.

A. Health Services.

i. Nutrition.

51. a. No messes, because of lack of heating in the messes. DP.s eat in their rooms.
b. One central kitchen in each camp. Private living people get foreigner ration card from the German authorities.
c. Experienced cook in each kitchen with adequate staff.
52. Partly fresh milk. Tinned and powdered milk.
53. a. No special diets (Ordre from Mil Gov.) Special diets delivered only in Hospital and Sick bays.
b. They get an extra ration of 1 pint of fresh milk and butter instead of margarine.
c. No special diets in the camps.
d. Nil.
54. Children from 0-1 year get 1½ pint of milk (fresh) and butter instead of margarine. From 1-5 year they get 1 pint of freshmilk and also butter instead of margarine, the other age-groups get the normal DP-rations. All pregnant mothers and nursing mothers get extra food from the Polish Red Cross.
55. The Doctor and the Nurse.
56. Need of potatoes, fresh vegetables and fruitjuices.

ii Sanitation.

57. a. From Peine Water Tanks.
b. Quantity and quality good.
c. Made by German Public Health Office.
d. Purified by German Services at the source.
58. a. and b. sufficient.
c. good in some camps, bad in others.
d. No privacy.
e. In some camps by flush.
59. Taken away irregularly by German Authorities Services.
60. Weekly inspection by UNRRA-nurse and the doctors.

iii. Housing Facilities.

61. Huts. A few people live in private in good houses.
62. Some huts are in bad condition, other are fair.
63. Only urgent repairs made. Lack of materials and tools.
64. Fair.
65. Electricity.
66. By stoves. Lack of coal and wood.
67. Yes.
68. More coal and wood. Tools and materials for repairs and maintenances need of bath-installations.

iii. Housing Facilities

61. Type of housing facilities available.
62. Condition.
63. Repairs or construction in progress.
64. Space available per person.
65. Lighting.
66. Heating.
67. Suitability for winter.
68. Special needs.

B. Medical Services

Hospital Beds Available:		Personnel		
69. In the Assembly Centre:	70. In German or military hospitals:	71. Category	72. UNRRA	73. Displaced Persons
14	155	Nurse Nurse aid	1	7
74. Births from inception of services:	75. Stillborn:			10
150	3			
76. Pregnant women present:				
80				

CASES HOSPITALISED FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

77. Diseases	78. Males over 18 years	79. Females over 18 years	Children				84. TOTAL
			80. 0—1 year	81. 1—6 years	82. 6—14 years	83. 14—18 years	
Surgical	139	36	15	11	12	3	216
Medical	112	125	17	7	10	6	277
V.D.	10						10
Infectious Diseases	18	14	1	2	4	3	42
Gynaecological	24	34				1	35
Post operatio.	3	3		1			7
Tuberculosis	9	3		1	2		15
Mental Diseas.	2	2			1		5
Scabs	13	4					17
Births		56					56
85. Total							
	306	277	33	22	29	13	680

CASES HOSPITALISED AS OF THE DATE OF THE REPORT

86. Diseases	87. Males over 18 years	88. Females over 18 years	Children				93. TOTAL
			89. 0—1 year	90. 1—6 years	91. 6—14 years	92. 14—18 years	
T.B.	3						3
Internal	6	6					12
Surgical	12						12
Gingivitis	2						2
Adnexitis		3					3
Scarlet fever					1		1
Typhoid		1					1
Diphtheria	1	1					2
V.D.	3	1					4
94. Total	27	12			1		40

MORTALITY FROM INCEPTION OF SERVICES

95. Causae Mortis	96. Males over 18 years	97. Females over 18 years	Children				102. TOTAL
			98. 0—1 year	99. 1—6 years	100. 6—14 years	101. 14—18 years	
Confinement		2					2
Diphtheria				1		1	2
T.B.	6						6
Poisoned	1	1					2
Accident	1						1
Cancer	1						1
Emboli	1						1
Pleuresy	1						1
103. Total	11	3		1		1	16

104. Dispensary services, including a description of regular and special clinics, and attendance.

105. Hospital services — out-patient and in-patient.

106. Type of hospital and other facilities available, with locations.

107. Dental services.

108. Immunisation programme.

109. Details on the personnel employed in health services, with general information as to their rank and experience.

110. Methods and procedures adopted for the procurement of medical supplies.

111. Tuberculosis:

a. Cases diagnosed by X-ray.

b. X-rays of contacts.

c. Provision for the care of tuberculosis cases.

112. Venereal diseases:

a. Examination.

b. Prophylaxis.

c. Treatment.

113. Health examinations:

a. Inspections on arrival.

b. Delousing.

c. General.

114. Ambulance or other facilities for the transportation of ill persons.

115. Special disease incidence.

B. MEDICAL SERVICES

104. 3 times a week consultation in each camp. In general one hour consultation for patients and one hour for pregnant mothers and children in the different age-groups. Attendance normal patients: 1200 a week approx. Maternity Clinic: 80 a month. School-children: 130 a month. From 0-2 years: 360 every fortnight.
105. Peine German Hospital for surgical, infection diseases and maternity. DP.-Hospital Oelsburg for general medical cases and post operation cases. Out-patient and In-patient consultations.
106. Peine Hospital.
DP.-Hospital at Oelsburg.
W.D. Hospital at Watenstedt.
T.B. Hospital at Clausthal-Cellerfeld.
107. People sent to 2 German dentist in Peine.
108. Small Pox, diphteria, typhus, typhoid, completed for people between 16 and 65 years. Typhoid started for children. Small Pox completed for children.
109. 1 UNRRA-nurse.
3 German Doctors of good experience. One of them has special experience of Gynaecology operations.
7 qualified DP.-nurses.
10 DP.' nurses aid.
1 DP is manager of the DP.-Hospital
110. Partly from 212 (R) Mil.Gov. Det. and British Red Cross.
- 111.a: Sent to Peine Hospital: Very few cases.
b: Sent to Peine Hospital. Indent sent to the German Hospital.
c. Special section in Peine Hospital for the care of tuberculosis cases.
- 112.a: No general examination.
b: Anti-V.D. Propaganda made in the camps.
c. All V.D. cases sent to Watenstedt-Hospital.
- 113.a: Made before the team started.
b: DDT. every month.
c. See 109.
114. 2 ambulances in the team, but only 1 in working condition. Use of German Red Cross Ambulance Service in emergency cases.
115. Nil.

VII. WELFARE SERVICES, COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE & EMPLOYMENT

- 116. Specialised services for children, adolescents, boys, young men, girls, young women, the aged, the handicapped, etc.
- 117. Education for children and adults.
- 118. Vocational training.
- 119. Recreational programmes and facilities.
- 120. Religious ministrations.
- 121. Counselling.
- 122. Workshops (shoe repairing, tailoring, etc.)
- 123. Community enterprises (barber's shop, canteen, information services, etc.)
- 124. Labour exchange and employment index.
- 125. Employment (UNRRA, military and civil).
- 126. Programmes for the distribution of amenity supplies and clothing.

VIII. INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

- 127. System for the election of camp leaders.
- 128. Methods of policing.
- 129. Representative government councils or committees.
- 130. Other pertinent details.

IX. SUPPLY

- 131. Storage and warehousing facilities for food.
- 132. Storage and warehousing facilities for fuel.
- 133. Storage and warehousing facilities for clothing.
- 134. Storage and warehousing facilities for amenity supplies.
- 135. Security measures.
- 136. Cubic feet available for storage space.
- 137. Comments on the supply situation as a whole, including statements on requirements and other problems.

WELFARE SERVICES

Community Enterprise and Employment.

116. The School teachers are doing all the welfare for the children. Organised Clubs for the adolescents. Sewing classes for women.
117. Children have their own schools in the camps. English classes for adults.
118. Nothing organised.
119. Every camp has been fitted out with football kits. Several teams. *Every week cinema in the different camps.*
120. DPs have their own ministrations in the camps. Most of the DPs go to the Catholic Church in Peine.
121. Counselling made by the member of the team in charge of the camp through the team leader.
122. Shoe-repairer in every camp. There is a tailor in most of the camps.
123. Barber-shops in most of the camps. No canteens. Information-services made through the Polish Delegation.
124. All the DPs are working for themselves in the camps. 2 DPs working at the Hospital.
125. Nil.
126. All done at Team H.Q. Then delivered to the Welfare Committee of each camp for distribution.

INTERNAL GOVERNMENT

127. ~~One small food store in each camp. Food supplied 3 times a week to the camps.~~ Elected by the people in the camps. Agreed by the team leader.
128. Camp Police unarmed.
129. The team members are in charge of the various camps. They refer to the team leader all matters arising of any importance.
no other?
130. Nil.

SUPPLY.

131. One small food store in each camp. Food supplied 3 times a week to the camps.
132. The camps do not get enough fuel to store it. Generally the supplies are stored in the cellars of the camps.
133. All surplus clothing stored in Team H.Q.
134. Amenity supplies stored in Team H.Q.
135. H.Q. Stores kept under lock. In the camps the camp Police watch at night.
136. Enough space.
137. Need of shoes and boots for everybody. More fuel. Washing - powder. Fresh food.