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1. Transmitted herewith is the first report of its kind on LANDSBERG since the area was activated on 19 July 1951. Since did not arrive at LANDSBERG on a full-time basis until 10 September 1951 and, thereafter, was forced to spend a considerable amount of his time on numerous administrative problems requiring immediate attention, he was unable to complete his report before 8 October.

2. Ref: Para. 5 (b). Following are the names of the seven individuals referred to and the reasons for their release from the Project:

NO-201 NA Germany - Subject Released From Training Program
a. KHARCHENKO, Bohdan

Subject released at his own request. Desires to resume processing for emigration to the U.S. Is vehemently opposed to any guerilla or partisan type training, and claims to have made this clear to his recruiters.

NO-201
b. ~~ZAKOVAL~~, Andrii

Subject released at his own request. Desires to resume processing for emigration to Canada. Disavowed any desire for guerilla or partisan type training.

NO-201
c. SHYKERYNETS, Vasil

Subject released at his own request. Desires to resume processing for emigration to the U.S. Has no desire for guerilla or partisan type training and, like (a) above, claims to have made this clear to his recruiters.

NO-201
d. VERTYPOROKH, Yaroslav

Subject released at his own request. Desires to return to civilian life as a cabinet maker in Western Germany. Has no interest in guerilla or partisan type training.

NO-201
e. VOLYANYUK, Yulian

Subject released at his own request. Desires to return to civilian life as a portrait painter in Western Germany. Has no interest in guerilla or partisan type training.

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f. ~~ZACHKO~~, Osip

Subject released as "unreliable" at the request of CASSOWARIES 5 and 12. From his arrival at LANDSBERG he has been a "crybaby" and on one weekend pass sneaked off to see his girl friend in Munich after the area had been placed out-of-bounds for all trainees.

~~11/11/51~~ No-001
g. ~~KHEMYCH~~, Stepan

Subject released at his own request. While at LANDSBERG, Subject worked himself into an extremely neurotic state which required hospitalization. Does not desire any guerilla or partisan type training. Wants to resume processing for emigration to the U.S.

All of the above have signed CASSOWARY secrecy oaths and American secrecy oath quit claims, copies of which are attached hereto. With the assistance of (a), (c) and (g) above have been turned back into DP channels for further processing towards emigration to the U.S. To date, there are no indications of any security breaches as a result of the release of these individuals. In addition to the ones already mentioned, two other recruits (Mikailo SHVED and Ivan SHKILNYK) have requested to be released. This we will probably effect, since both show no desire to remain in an active operational program.

3. Ref: Para. 5 (b). Of the remaining fourteen trainees, the following four have never had PRQ information submitted to Washington for clearances: Petro DASHKO, Volodymir DASHKO, Ostap SHUMYLOVICH and Mikhailo SHVED. Since they were brought into the Project later than the rest, these four also require carriage tests.

4. Ref: Para. 6. None of the following fifteen overhead personnel have had their PRQ information submitted to Washington for clearances: Simon BARTKIV, Viktor DAVIDA, Stepan HANKEVYCH, Dymytro KALITSUN, Volodymyr KITSACK, Hrytsko LISHNYCHII, Mykola MEDVEZHYNYSKII, Ivan NAZARCHUK, Ivan POLATAIKO, Vasyl ROMANYUK, Volodymyr RIHALLO, Ivan VORONYUK, Ivan SVYSTUN, Stepan DZINKO and Yurko SOLTYS. Should the Washington policy decision entail their retention, the fifteen men will be given carriage tests as soon as is available.

5. Ref: Para. 9. The individual, alleged to have participated in the brawl which resulted in the death of a Pole, is Volodymir DASHKO. When questioned about the matter, DASHKO explained that he was at work as a waiter in the Lattan canteen at Camp Valka when the incident took place. DASHKO has witnesses to prove that he could not have been involved in the affair.

6. Ref: Paras. 11,12,13,14,15 and 27. We feel it essential that headquarters forward a detailed report by on the exact nature of his briefing to CASSOWARY 12, before a comprehensive study can be made on the alleged "hoodwinking" of, and misrepresentations to, the trainees and support personnel during the recruitment period. This report should include details of what authorized CASSOWARY 12 to impart to his assistants (HULYAK and MARTINETS) and how his assistants were instructed to approach the individual recruits. In the final recruitment phase, the men were brought before a board consisting of CASSOWARY 12, It was obvious to

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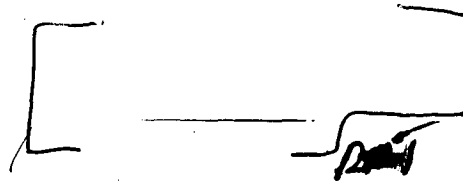
the undersigned that the recruits believed they were to receive regular army training, i.e. airforce, tank, infantry etc., and were to utilize this training only as an integral part of an Ukrainian army. The undersigned understood that the field's primary function was to recruit and train cadres of personnel for current operations designed to strengthen existing forces in the homeland. When the undersigned asked CASSOWARY 12, in the presence of [] whether it wouldn't be advisable to query the recruits on their willingness to return to the homeland prior to the commencement of open hostilities, CASSOWARY 12 stated that he thought it unwise at that time. When asked what percentage of the recruits might consent to return, CASSOWARY 12 replied that possibly fifty percent would accept such a proposal.

On the following day, in a private discussion with CASSOWARY 4, the undersigned asked for his frank opinion concerning the number of recruits eligible for current operations. CASSOWARY 4 replied that he had discussed this question very thoroughly with CASSOWARY 12, who was more familiar with the recruits. CASSOWARY 12 had told him that, in his opinion, only three men might accept a pre-war mission in the homeland. The undersigned conveyed this information to [] the next day.

CASSOWARY thinking on the whole recruitment matter was complicated by the fact that they desired to increase their own prestige in the emigration as well as to prepare trained cadres for current support of the homeland underground movement. Their attitude might be summed up as follows: "Let us give straight military, P/M, guerilla and partisan training to as many individuals as we can locate and the Americans will accept. By so doing, we will have a large number of trained people on hand who will be ready for any future event. Due to various psychological factors, we cannot, prior to the actual recruitment, ask the potential trainees if they are willing to participate in current missions to assist the underground. Certainly when the homeland makes a request for trained individuals, some of the trainees will accept a current assignment." The problems which would arise from recruitment and training based on such unrealistic thinking are self-evident, yet these ideas form, in the case officer's opinion, the basis for the CASSOWARY policy of recruiting.

7. Ref: Para. 28. Personal history statements are now available on all of the personnel presently at LANDSBERG. Arrangements are being made to give physical examinations to those who have not already received them. Pending a Washington policy decision on the Project, carriage tests will be delayed until it is known which of the trainees and guards are to be retained.

8. Copies are being sent through ZACACTUS channels.



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SUBJECT : General - REDSOX/AERODYNAMIC (Landsberg)
Specific - Report on organization and activities - Area B
LANDSBERG - 19 Jul - 30 Sep 1951

I GENERAL

1. The LANDSBERG Training Area (Area B) was taken over by Chief, [] on 19 Jul 1951 and made available to Project AERODYNAMIC personnel for "training leaders and specialists by late summer - some for dispatch to interior to strengthen existing DEPALSY forces and others as emergency war-time reserves" (See WASHF-36370, dated 5 Apr 1951).

2. Arrangements for logistic support of Area B by LANDSBERG Air Base and AUGSBURG Military Post was arranged by [] Responsibility for routine liaison with AUGSBURG and LANDSBERG was delegated to []

II STAFF PERSONNEL

3. American staff personnel formerly assigned to Area B -
- (a) [] - Assigned by Chief, [] "to set up the area for smooth functioning". [] was responsible to [] for putting the area in a liveable condition. Liaison duties performed by [] were turned over to [] on/about 10 Sep 1951.
 - (b) [] - Assigned as PM/Field Assistant. With [] was jointly responsible for training. Re-assigned to CSOB/K on/about 10 Sep 1951.
 - (c) [] - Assigned as AERODYNAMIC Case Officer by WASHF-36370 "to assist and coordinate recruitment and staff details DEPALSY training program". Departed for ZI on/about 13 Sep 1951.
4. American staff personnel presently assigned to Area B -
- (a) [] - PM/Field Assistant assigned on/about 29 Jul 1951 to assist [] in carrying out training program. Continues to do a good job.
 - (b) [] - Assigned to assist [] when the area was first set up. Took over liaison duties with AUGSBURG OM and Engineers and LANDSBERG Air Base on/about 10 Sep 1951 when [] was re-assigned. When duty permits, assists [] Doing many jobs well.
 - (c) [] - Assigned part time to Area B on 20 August and full time on 10 Sep 1951.

III AERODYNAMIC Training and Overhead Personnel

5. Trainees -
- (a) The first group of trainees arrived in the area on 19 Jul 1951. The remainder reported on 29 July 1951. Total number of trainees available for training as of 29 Jul 1951 - twenty-one (21).

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(b) On 24 Sep 1951, six (6) trainees were removed from the area. Release was either requested by the trainees themselves or they were selected by CASSOWARY personnel for release. Reasons for this 'selection' are known to [] One (1) trainee was hospitalized on 13 Sep 1951 (?) and will eventually be released in Munich by [] All six (6) trainees released from CSOB/L on 24 Sep 1951 were paid salaries due plus a 'good-will' bonus of 200.00 DM. Quit claims and security oaths in Ukrainian and English were signed by the six (6) individuals prior to release.

(c) Available dossiers on the fourteen (14) trainees in Area B as of 30 Sep 1951 show:

(1) Five (5) have had CARRIAGE tests and physical examinations (Note: One (1) was physically disqualified because of a positive WASSERMAN test. This trainee is presently in the area.) Part I of PRQs are available in Ukrainian; Part I of PRQs were forwarded to Home [] in cable form. Copies are available in files.

(2) Three (3) have had complete CARRIAGE tests and physical examinations. Part I of PRQs completed in Ukrainian are available in each file. No other records available.

(3) Two (2) have had CARRIAGE tests; no record of physical examinations available in files. Part I of PRQs were forwarded to Home [] in cable form and copies are available in each file. Part I of PRQs, completed in Ukrainian, are available in each file.

(4) Two (2) with no records whatsoever other than Part I of PRQs, completed in Ukrainian, available in each file.

(5) Two (2) have no records whatsoever.

(d) Available dossiers on the six (6) trainees disposed of on 24 Sep 1951, plus the man hospitalized on 13 Sep 1951, show:

(1) Four (4) have had CARRIAGE tests and physical examinations. Part I of PRQs, completed in Ukrainian, are available in each file. Part I of PRQs, forwarded to Home Station in cable form, are available in each file.

(2) One (1) file contains results of physical examination and Part I of PRQ, completed in Ukrainian. Part I of PRQ was forwarded to Home [] in cable form - a copy is available in the file. No record of CARRIAGE test.

(3) One file contains results of the CARRIAGE test and results of a physical examination. Part I of PRQ, completed in Ukrainian, is available in the file. No other records available.

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(4) One (1) file contains results of a physical examination and Part I of PRQ in cable form, indicating that PRQ was forwarded to Home No other records available.

6. *Guards and Overhead personnel -

The cadre or post complement of Area B numbers sixteen (16) -

Twelve (12) guards (one of whom doubles as a fireman and another as a chauffeur/mechanic; a third guard, hospitalized since 17 Sep 1951 and released on 1 Oct 1951, doubles as a carpenter. One (1) cook, one (1) cook's helper, one (1) electrician, and one (1) former CARTHAGE, who performs duties as supply clerk and assistant to complete the working cadre or overhead.

(Note: One guard was hospitalized on 1 October 1951 with a broken shin bone - making a total of but fifteen (15) cadre personnel available for duty.)

IV SECURITY

7. The primary purpose of establishing and putting into effect certain security measures by was to deny entry to or use of the area by unauthorized persons - Americans or Germans. In addition this connection, liaison was established by WITH Captain MONEEMAKER, LANDSBERG Air Base Provost Marshall, for the purpose of handling minor offenses perpetrated by Germans (i.e. entering the area thru holes in the wire fence to gather barries and wood. In some instances offenders cut holes in the wire fence to gain entrance.) On a number of occasions apprehended offenders were taken into custody by our guards and turned over to the Provost Marshall for disciplinary action. As a result, trespassing or breaking into the area at the present time is non-existent. Permission for personnel (Americans and/or Germans) who are required to enter the area on official business is coordinated with Chief, CSOB/K.

8. Security-wise, the guards and trainees at the base are utilized in the following manner:

(a) A twenty-four hour guard, in a U.S. Army fatigue uniform and armed with a US carbine, is posted at the main entrance to the area. No Germans are permitted to enter the area without the guard first notifying one of the American staff personnel on duty. Americans, likewise, are not permitted to enter the area if they are not known to the guards as American staff personnel authorized to enter the area. In case of doubt, one of the American staff personnel is notified. (Note: At least one member of the American staff at CSOB/L is on call on the base 24 hours daily, seven days per week.) Incoming calls to the base are taken by the guard in the guard room at the entrance to the area. The guard either answers it directly and asks the calling party to hold the line, or he summons one of the American staff available in the staff billet.

* Of the sixteen (16) overhead personnel at CSOB/L the following records are available: Personal History Statements of eleven (11), in Ukrainian, No other records are available.

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A field telephone connected with the main billet enables the guard to summon staff personnel there in the event no one is available in the staff billet. In cases where staff personnel cannot be reached by field telephone (this happens when staff personnel are out in the field with the trainees) the guard sounds the Air-raid siren lightly which means that the guard requires the presence of an American at the main gate - either to answer the telephone or to take care of personnel desiring entry to the area.

(b) A night-guard is posted outside of the main billet (housing the trainees, guards, and overhead personnel) from darkness to 0630 the following morning. This duty is handled by the trainees.

(c) Up until approximately 20 Sep 1951, a guard was posted in the observation tower (the highest point in the area) of one of the area buildings during the daylight hours to observe and report trespassers. Field telephones in the observation tower and the guard room at the main gate were used to report on activities in the area. Like maps of the area, available to the tower guard and the guard at the main gate, enabled quick pin-pointing of all trespassers. Upon receipt of a report that trespassers were inside the area, the guard at the main gate would notify the Officer of the Day who would drive out to the area designated by the tower guard. In most cases offenders made their way to the holes in the fence before the OD arrived on the scene. In cases where offenders were apprehended, they were brought to the main gate and the Provost Marshall at Landsberg was notified. MPs, detailed by the Provost Marshall, removed the offenders from the area.

Training in demolitions in the field, coupled with the generous posting of signs to that effect, plus the occasional apprehension of trespassers, finally rendered this post unessential. At present a trip by the OD to the tower at least twice daily to look over the area, serves the purpose quite well.

A thorough inspection of the fence surrounding the area will be made by the undersigned in the near future to determine 'what has to be done' in order to reduce the number of unauthorized persons still gaining entrance to the area through the many holes in the fence. It is assumed that this still happens - in spite of the guard and spotting system presently in operation.

9. Outside knowledge of the type of personnel at Area B and their reasons for being there, is rather difficult to determine. The LANDSBERG Air Base Provost Marshall is of the opinion that Area B quarters Hungarians or Lithuanians. Reasons for this conclusion are unknown to the undersigned. On one occasion, however, when Polish guards were detailed to remove field kitchen equipment from the area, one of them claimed to have recognized one of the trainees as an individual that participated in a brawl in which a Pole was killed. The brawl took place at a DP camp (name unknown) in Munich on/about 19 Jul 1951. This incident was brought to

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our attention by Captain MONEYMAKER. The brawl referred to by the Polish guard was between Ukrainians and Polaks. The full name of the Ukrainian was furnished by the Polish guard. One of the trainees at the area answers to that name. The Polish guard further claimed that the individual he recognized disappeared from the DP camp immediately after the incident and before the guilty person (s) could be apprehended for questioning by the police. The date of the brawl and accident noted by the Polish guard coincides with the approximate date that our trainee arrived at Area B.

10. Other individuals that have and have had occasion to come into the area on official business includes:

(a) The AUGSBURG Military Post Real Estate Officer. How much he knows about the area is unknown to the undersigned.

(b) Col. PIRTLE (CO AUGSBURG Military Post) visited the area on 1951. His visit to the area was one that seemed to be shrouded with curiosity more than anything else. An interesting incident resulted from his over-curiosity: Before the American staff officer on duty could get to the main gate, after being notified by the guard on duty, Col. PIRTLE asked the guard a number of questions as to his nationality. In rapid succession Col. PIRTLE asked the guard if he were POLISH, GERMAN or RUSSIAN? The guard answered NO to all of the questions. Col. PIRTLE thereupon asked, "Well, then, what are you?" 'A guard', replied the obviously half-scared guard. There were no further questions. Later Col. PIRTLE asked [] the reason for equipping the guards with American uniforms - if they were not American soldiers. For the time being Col. PIRTLE's curiosity was satisfied with [] answer that although the clothing is US Army type, the guards are not wearing any rank or insignia that would identify them as members of the US armed forces. Col. PIRTLE's 'inspection trip' was terminated with a 'Well, that's your business'.

(c) Ery MAYER, Augsburg wholesale food dealer, who supplies the base with food, makes deliveries thrice weekly. MAYER is the father-in-law-to-be of the AUGSBURG Military Post Real Estate Officer.

(d) Repair crews from AUGSBURG Military Post have had occasion to enter the area a number of times to make repairs in the kitchen and furnace room.

(e) A nearby German resident shows up at the area 2-3 times weekly to pick up garbage.

(f) Frequent trips by members of or agents of the firm BERLING INGENIEURBAU of ULM in connection with the removal of rails from the area. Removal of rails from the area was authorized by AUGSBURG Military Post.

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Thus far no effort has been made to determine the knowledge or attitude of the people living near or bordering the area as concerns the area or its inhabitants.

V MORALE -

11. The morale of the troops at this time could certainly stand a boost - more attention and consideration by and from those responsible for their presence here would help considerably. Conditions as they are stem from the fact that definite commitments made by CASSOWARY and American personnel responsible for recruiting them have not been fulfilled. It is obvious that the personnel doing the recruiting were not properly briefed by senior CASSOWARY and American staff personnel. The nature of the commitments, in some respects, give that impression. In other cases, i.e., guards and overhead candidates were plainly "hoodwinked". Rather than ramble on along those lines, listed below are some of the commitments made by American and CASSOWARY personnel during the recruitment period. Where the line between CASSOWARY and American commitments should be drawn will have to be determined by someone else. Commitments listed below have been brought up at various times by the candidates in conversation with [] and [] Since a HULYAK and MARTINECH (CASSOWARY personnel) interviewed many of the candidates initially, it would be advisable, if not interesting, to determine where their instructions originated.

12. The commitments referred to so frequently are, in substance, as follows:

(a) You are going to attend an Army Officer's Prep School at which you will study Communications, Tactics, etc. We will teach you partisan warfare as well. (Length of training program or final disposition or use was not made known to the candidates.)

(b) You will wear US Army Uniforms and will have all the privileges (documentation, leave, etc.) accorded to an American soldier. Salaries will be on the same scale as that of an American soldier and you will be paid in US dollars.

(c) Overhead and guard personnel were promised the same privileges as US soldiers - including uniforms. They were told that they were being selected as guards for a Ukrainian Officer's School. Salaries were to be on the same level as that paid Polish black-uniformed guards.

(d) Further, all candidates (guards, overhead, and students) were instructed to sell their civilian clothes - since they would not have any further use for them. Some of them did not have time to sell them and were forced to give them away.

13. A number of candidates also commented that during the initial talks with American and CASSOWARY personnel, prior to their dispatch to LANDSBERG, they made it clear that:

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- (a) They did not want any part of parachute or jump training.
- (b) They did not want any part of partisan work inside - including courier-type operations.
- (c) They want to become a part of an organized combat unit - a Ukrainian Army unit.

14. The psychological tests given recently by our cousins from up the line had a tremendous effect on all the candidates that participated and raised their morale considerably. This was short-lived, however, since action thus far, as a result of taking these tests, has been nil.

15. One more comment on commitments that has had some effect on a number of individuals here:

- (a) One man (the cook) was promised a salary on the same level he was receiving as a cook prior to his recruitment. This same man was hauled away so fast, as he put it, that he didn't have time to grab his new hat off the hook.
- (b) Others, gave up their immigration status to join this new effort. The man mentioned in (a) above was to sail for the states within a matter of days. His employment was assured by the YMCA - his sponsor.
- (c) Another gave up a scholarship (in fact, two of them) to come here. This man was no problem, however - he turned up with a bad heart (if not a broken one - his fiancée was in the states), a sore leg - and other ailments which finally convinced us that it would be best to release him. That was in agreement with his desires. [] handled his disposal in Munich in a graceful manner.

16. The leave program instituted on 8-9 Sep 1951 added considerably to the morale of the troops. Personnel were permitted to go on leave twice since their arrival in the area. Fifty-percent were permitted to be absent from the area at any one time. Leave periods were 8 -9 Sep, 15-16 Sep, 29-30 Sep, and 6-7 Oct 1951. The town in which the leave period was to be spent was designated beforehand in order to keep personnel away from towns in which they had acquaintances.

Prior to departure personnel were paid their salaries plus a DM travel allowance. The first travel allowance (for the leave periods 8-9 Sep and 15-16 Sep 1951) was 20.00 DM. The allowance for the last two leave periods (29-30 Sep and 6-7 Oct 1951) was cut down to 10.00 DM.

Personnel going on leave are driven to the Bahnhofs in surrounding towns - other than LANDSBERG. They are instructed to return at a given time to the same place from which they departed - where they are picked up and driven

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back to the area.

A responsible leader is appointed in each group going to any particular town. He is responsible for rounding up all personnel prior to departure from the town in which leave was spent. All personnel are briefed and lectured on their expected behavior while on leave.

While on leave, candidates use their own Kennkartes. Four students left their documentation behind and therefore, when going on leave, were issued certificates signed by 'CAPTAIN PERLING' - indicating that the bearer was an employee of the 7874 FSU and requested authorities to honor this certificate in lieu of other or proper identification. Area Bs phone number was added to the certificate for use in case of emergency.

VI TRAINING

17. Training during the period 27 Aug - 30 Sep 1951 has been more of holding action - or more of a face-saving action. Subjects included in the training program during this period were:

- (a) Map Reading
- (b) Scouting and Patrolling
- (c) Planning Patrols (classroom work) - combining field work and class work of subjects (a) and (b) above.
- (d) Demolitions - classroom work and practical work in the field. Included calculation of charges and planning.
- (e) Weapons familiarization and familiarization firing, detailed field stripping and cleaning weapons. Weapons: Schmeizer and US Carbine.
- (f) Judo - unarmed defense.
- (g) Guerilla exercises and calisthenics.
- (h) Organized athletics - volley-ball and soccer.
- (i) Classroom instruction in Mathematics and English.
- (j) Training films on Demolitions, Scouting and Patrolling, and Judo.
- (k) Documentary films shown in the evening (at least 3 times weekly) - training and entertainment.
- (l) Work details for repairing the fence, repairing the firing range, building the obstacle course, clearing an athletic field, etc.

Copies of weekly schedules for the period 27 Aug - 30 Sep 1951 are

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available in CSOB/Munich and CSOB/K files.

18. All training is conducted and supervised by who has performed and continues to perform his difficult duties in an exemplary manner.

VII Support Facilities -

19. Messing - Food is purchased from a German wholesale food dealer who makes three deliveries weekly. Supporting items such as fruit, etc., are occasionally purchased at the LANDSBERG Air Base Commissary.

New kitchen equipment, added since the area was first opened, greatly improved the conditions under which food was prepared, served and consumed. The food is prepared by a well-qualified cook trained by the US Army. Direct supervision of the mess is handled by

20. Laundry - Facilities for laundering bulk items (sheets, mattress covers, pillow cases) were arranged by with the AUGSBURG QM.

Laundering of uniforms, underclothes, socks, etc., as well as civilian shirts and other items of civilian wear, are taken care of by the individual. Laundry soap and soap powder is furnished by the area supply.

21. Transportation - Present transportation consists of one Chevrolet sedan, one jeep, and one 1½ ton 6x6 truck (GMC) - which takes care of the transportation problem perfectly.

22. Recreation - Three miniature chess boards, two checker boards, a mandolin, a guitar, a piano (that no one can play), German newspapers and periodicals, a radio/phonograph combination with a generous supply of Ukrainian and American records, an occasional Ukrainian newspaper, a volley ball, a soccer ball, a punching bag, and two (2) bottles of beer a day rounds out the recreational facilities available to the troops while they are on the post.

Training films, plus a limited number of documentary films, are also used for entertainment purposes. Efforts to acquire German feature films fell flat, in spite of the fact that they can be obtained. American feature films were also requested at one time - so far no results. (Note: Films have since been obtained.)

CASSOWARY personnel was requested to acquire and deliver more reading material in Ukrainian. Orders were mailed to Paris, London, Canada and elsewhere. Still waiting.

23. Medical - Minor injuries, aches and pains (i.e. toothaches, sprained knees, heart attacks, broken shins, etc.,) are taken care of locally by delivering the injured or ill person to a German Doctor in BUCHLOE.

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Recently facilities have been set up whereby a seriously injured person could be admitted to the 98th General Hospital in Munich. We have taken advantage of these facilities on 3 occasions. However, we are still without facilities locally - other than the German Doctor in BUCHLOE. The Doctor Colonel makes periodic visits to the Base.

24. Supply - Equipment and supplies (training equipment and supplies clothing, staple foods, etc.) necessary to operate the area are acquired through CSOB/K. Diesel oil, gas and motor oil in bulk are acquired locally through the LANDSBERG Air Base and the AUGSBURG Military Post.

(Note: All of the duties connected with implementing any of the above facilities or services are handled by

25. Training supplies and equipment - All weapons are kept in a secure windowless room and are the responsibility of Ammunition, demolitions, TNT, blasting caps, etc., are stored in bunkers in the area. Existing regulations pertaining to the storage of explosives are being complied with.

26. Training facilities - An obstacle course was built by the trainees under the supervision of The course was designed by Material for the course, with the exception of the rope, purchased locally, was acquired from abandoned buildings on the post.

Again, under the supervision of the trainees cleared an area for soccer. The field is used for calisthenics and guerilla exercises - weather permitting.

VIII Recommendations and suggestions

27. It is recommended that the trainees presently in the area be disposed of by transfer immediately to ELOPE or wherever they could get the training and attention promised them. It is my opinion that not one of them will remain when and if the 'question is put to them'. I would suggest starting all over again, and to make no commitments we cannot keep or that we do not intend to keep. Further, it is suggested that American personnel do the recruiting in order to squelch, counter, or explain any promises made by any HULYAKs, MARTINECHs (see para 12 above) or any other CASSOWARY personnel. According to a number of the candidates, that is where most of the trouble started - DAWLEY, I believe, unwittingly became a part of this whole affair.

28. PRQs should be prepared and submitted on all overhead personnel. Clearances should be acquired. Give them physicals - the CARRIAGE test - and then get rid of the undesirables. Most important - the overhead should be directly responsible to us. There is no conceivable need to channel our administrative problems to those through CASSOWARY personnel. Other problems i.e. documentation, salaries, leave privileges, etc., concerning the overhead personnel will have to be taken care of as they arise.

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OFFICIAL PLEDGE

I, the undersigned, hereby declare that I will under no circumstances reveal anything having to do with my recruitment for or my period of stay at the US Government Camp in Landsberg. I solemnly swear that I will reveal to no one the location of the U. S. Camp at which I stayed nor discuss with anyone the Americans whom I met before or during my period of stay at Landsberg.

Further, I hereby declare that I have no claims whatsoever against the U. S. Government or any of its organs as a result of my stay at the U. S. Camp in Landsberg and I declare that I have been fully compensated for all services I have rendered prior to and during my entire stay at Landsberg.

I hereby declare that I am aware that should I break my oath to maintain the strict secrecy that I pledged above, I will be liable to any executive action with the U. S. Government may deem appropriate in my case.

Dated this _____ day of _____

WITNESS TO ABOVE SIGNATURE:

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PLEDGE

I pledge on my word of honor to maintain in strict secrecy the place and purpose of my stay at the camp, and everything relating to it, from the time of my ~~ER~~ entry to the time of my release from the camp.

I am aware of the consequences which would befall me should I fail to keep my pledge.

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Date.....1951

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