

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Welcome to the United States

You are now on your way to the Camp Kilmer Reception Center as a guest of the United States Army. We hope your visit with us will be pleasant and that you will soon be located permanently in your new country. It will take about one and a half hours to go from the airport to Camp Kilmer.

When you arrive at Camp Kilmer you will be given refreshments, have a rest, and toilets will be available. Then you will be processed by representatives of the U. S. Government who must do certain things to help your settlement in this country. This processing will require about one hour. After that you will be taken to your living areas where you will be made as comfortable as possible. If you are still at Camp Kilmer after 72 hours, you will then be moved to other quarters within the Camp where you will remain until you leave the Reception Center for your final destination in the United States. We make these two moves because the 72 hour quarters are close to the processing agencies who will contact you frequently in regards to your welfare and final destination.

During these 72 hours and thereafter until these sponsoring agencies have completed their work of getting you finally settled in this country, we request that you remain in the Reception Center. If it is necessary for you to leave the Reception Center for short visits you must get permission of your sponsoring agency and register in the block billeting office your destination and length of visit. This is so we will know where you are in case of emergencies. On your return from the visit you must also register the time of your return in the block billeting office.

To take care of your needs and add to your comfort while at the Camp Kilmer Reception Center and to assist you in getting settled in this Country, the following services are available to you:

- a. A dispensary and hospital operated by the U.S. Army Medical Corps. If you are sick or need medical care please report to the dispensary in your block.
- b. The American Red Cross to assist you in sending messages to friends and relatives in this country. The Red Cross will also help in procuring items which you need and which are unavailable through our other supply sources.
- c. Sheets and pillow cases will be laundered by the Army, and the Army will pay for your personal laundry at a civilian laundry. Please do not wash any clothing other than diapers and similar light articles in the housing areas. When you are assigned living areas you will be issued 2 sheets, 2 blankets and a pillow slip. You must sign for these and return them when you leave this area.

d. A sewing room.

e. A recreation hall where movies, music, soft drinks, reading material and a craft shop are ready for your use.

f. A small store (Post Exchange) which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 10 - 12 on Saturdays. You may purchase toilet articles, stationery, tobacco and other necessities here. Each refugee 10 years or older will be issued a coupon book with coupons, worth \$2.50, once a week. Coupons must not be torn from the book. The store clerk will do this when you buy. After 7 days the book is no good and must be turned in, with all unused coupons, for a new book. When you finally depart the Reception Center you must also turn in your unused coupons and coupon books. You must show your civilian identification card at time of purchase and sales will not be made to any one except the person to whom issued.

g. A United States Army dining hall where you will receive your meals without cost to you. The meal hours are: Breakfast 0600-0800, lunch 1130-1300, and dinner 1630-1830. You must show your identification card and meal tickets to gain admission to the dining hall. Single persons and each head of family must report to the block billeting office daily between 0800-1600 to obtain meal tickets for himself and family.

h. A chapel and chaplains of all faiths. The chaplains are available for consultation, and services in all faiths will be held.

You need not see any visitors you do not wish to see. All visits must be made in the Visitors Building. No visitors will be permitted in your quarters or anywhere else in the block area. This is necessary not only for your own privacy but also for the privacy of other refugees, and to assist in the proper functioning of the resettlement program.

All visitors must wear a temporary identification badge, all refugees must wear a civilian identity card, and all authorized civilians working in the Reception Center a permanent identification badge.

Full portions of food are served in the dining hall and you may return for additional servings as many times as you wish. No cooking of food or use of any electric appliances in the living quarters is permitted. It is forbidden to take food plates, silverware or anything else from the dining hall to the living quarters. This is to guard against dirt, fire hazards, injury, and disease.

You must clean the area in which you live, and make up the bed, immediately after breakfast. Please cooperate with others to keep the area clean at all times. Brooms, mops, pails, and soap are available for this purpose. It is requested that you throw all trash in trash cans. Living quarters will be inspected daily at 1000.

To prevent the danger of fire in the living quarters, you must study the fire regulations posted in your building. Smoking in bed is forbidden. Small cans containing water are available in all buildings for cigarette butts. Please don't put any trash other than cigarette butts in these cans.

Bulletin boards are maintained in the dining hall and in the recreation hall. It is requested that you read these bulletin boards at least twice a day. Information of interest and importance to you will be posted on them. In addition, information and instructions will be broadcast over loudspeakers throughout the camp area.

When you leave Camp Kilmer for a permanent location in the United States, you must check out with the billeting officer. At this time you will return to him your PX coupon book, with any unused coupons, as well as the two sheets, one pillow case and blankets from your bed, and turn in your civilian identification card. Do not take any Kilmer's Recreation property with you.

For your health and comfort during your stay at Camp Kilmer, I urge you to read the attached memorandums concerning the Prevention of Respiratory Diseases and Hygiene and Sanitation Rules. A map of the initial Reception Center Area is attached for your convenience.

My best wishes for your future health, happiness and success go to each of you.

Sidney C. Wooten
SIDNEY C. WOOTEN
Brig Gen USA
Commanding

Inclosures

1. Memorandum Concerning the Prevention of Respiratory Diseases
2. Memorandum Concerning Hygiene and Sanitation Rules
3. Map of Initial Reception Center Area

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (PROV)
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

PREVENTION OF RESPIRATORY DISEASES

With the prevalence of inclement weather, respiratory diseases such as colds, sore throat and influenza become more of a threat. These diseases can be prevented to a large degree by following a few simple precautions. All refugees are urged to adhere to the following rules:

1. All living quarters should be ventilated in such a manner as to avoid drafts and cooling of buildings. A few windows should be left partially opened from the bottom or side on one side of the building and from the top or side on the opposite side.
2. No dry sweeping of floors should be done. Sprinkle a little water on floors before sweeping.
3. Dress warmly but do not become overheated.
4. Wear rubber overshoes if available, and avoid wet feet. If feet get wet, dry them immediately on returning to living quarters.
5. When coughing or sneezing, cover your mouth with a handkerchief. Do not expectorate on floors; use the cans provided for cigarette butts.
6. If you feel ill, report to the nearest dispensary (building 604 in Area 6 and building 2028 in the Reception Area) and ask to see the doctor. Do not delay, as early treatment will avoid complications such as Pneumonia.
7. If you have a cold, get as much rest as possible, and drink lots of fluids. Unless there is improvement in the first 24 hours, report to the dispensary.

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (PROV)
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION RULES

1. Due to the large numbers of people living together for the first time in our compact community, it is the responsibility of each person to follow simple rules of hygiene and sanitation in order to avoid illness. Clean and orderly quarters and grounds will add to your health as well as to your comfort and happiness while living at Kilmer.

2. All persons should bathe sufficiently often to maintain body cleanliness and especially to avoid infestation with body lice. The development of lousiness could be a serious threat to the health of the while population here. On the slightest suspicion that you, a member of your family or other member of the camp is harboring lice, report immediately to the dispensary. (Building 604 in Area 6 and building 2028 in the Reception area).

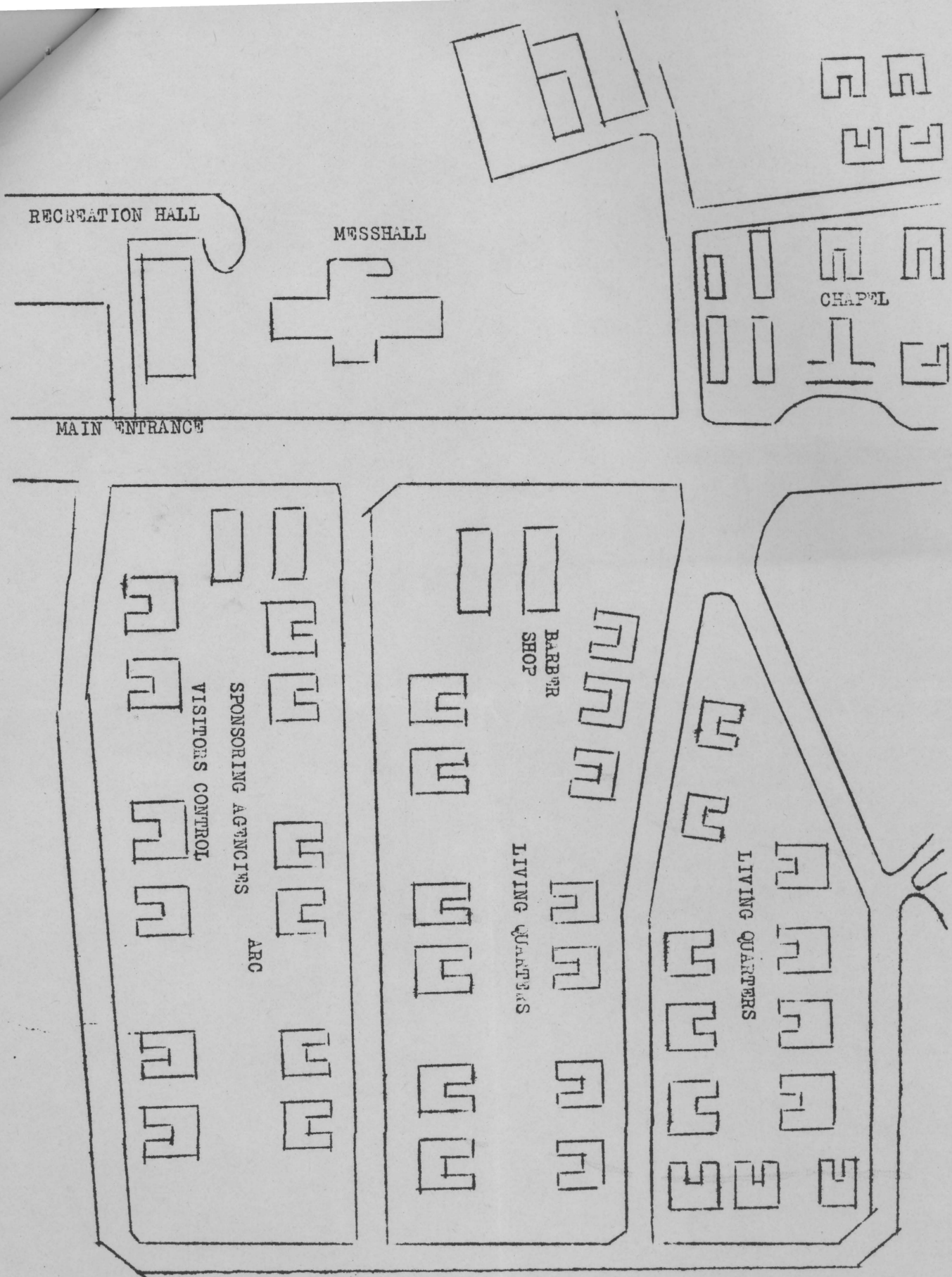
3. The hair should be shampooed sufficiently often to prevent head-lice.

4. Daily brushing of teeth will avoid mouth infections. Hand washing before eating will reduce the possibility of gastro-intestinal disease.

5. Underclothing should be laundered frequently.

6. Keep your living quarters as clean as possible. The following simple rules will help:

- a. Deposit all trash in metal containers provided for this purpose.
- b. Do not throw newspapers, magazines, old clothing, or rags into toilet bowls, these articles will clog the sewerage system and cause unsanitary conditions in bath rooms.
- c. Deposit old razor blades only in the special cans provided.
- d. Do not throw paper, trash, or food particles on the ground, but only in trash containers.
- e. Do not carry food from the mess halls into your living quarters (except fruit and milk). Food in living quarters will attract rats or mice.
- f. If you see evidence of rats or mice at any time, notify the dispensary.
- g. Ventilate your quarters sensibly by opening a window here and there.
- h. If buildings are excessively cold or hot report the fact to your Area Commander.



**SCRIPT FOR A SOUND SLIDE FILM
TO BE SHOWN FOR ORIENTATION PURPOSES
TO ALL INCOMING REFUGEES AT KILMER**

1. **MAIN TITLE: "THIS IS KILMER"**
Supered over wide shot of camp.

**MUSIC: IN FULL FOR TITLES, THEN
DOWN TO BG, VARYING TO
FIT MOOD THROUGHOUT**

1. **A, B, C., etc. Exteriors of Kilmer,
various angles and locations.**

NARRATION

This is Kilmer, once an Army camp from which millions of American troops embarked to help liberate Europe from the Nazis. After World War II, these barracks and buildings were closed for years, these streets deserted. Now they have been re-opened to provide a haven for the thousands who have come here before you, and those who will follow after you in search of freedom.

2. **Interior bus, Horvath family.**

On a bus like the one that brought you here sat the Horvath family, not many weeks ago.

3. **Omitted**

4. **Exterior, bus turning in at Kilmer gate.**

Their bus entered this gate as yours did, and after that what happened to this family from Csepreg Vasmege is, by and large, what you may expect will happen to you.

5. and 6. **Omitted**

7. **Family and others dismounting from bus.**

When they first set foot in their temporary new home, they knew that they would be here possibly for a few days, possibly for a few weeks. Perhaps you have already experienced some of the first procedures through which they went.

8. Public Health examination. family at desk, girl sitting in chair marked "Det. 19, Rm. 13."
9. Interior Mess Hall. Horvath family being served first meal.
10. Family eating first meal.
- 10.A Boy eating turkey leg.
11. Little girl with turkey leg and woman laughing.
12. Wide shot of people eating in Mess Hall.
13. Agriculture inspection -- father and others, with plastic bag full of lemons.
14. Customs inspection -- people and suitcases.

For their own benefit, for the benefit of those around them, and for the benefit of those who would be their neighbors in America, they were given a medical examination. Those who were found to be ailing, were sent immediately to the Reception Center Hospital for medical care.

After that, refreshment, which helped somewhat to relieve the weariness that follows a long journey.

Food was plentiful. They were told that they might go back for second helpings, if they wished.

But some people don't believe in taking chances.

After dining, the Horvath family and all who had arrived with them underwent some necessary processing which you may already have put behind you.

They were asked to turn in any fruit or plants that they had brought with them -- a precaution against importing some unwelcome plant disease.

Like all visitors to these shores, their baggage was checked by the United States Customs Service for firearms, liquor, and other contraband.

15. Immigration interview -- family at desk, girl sitting in chair marked "Det. 19, Rm. 13."
23. Soldier bringing bedding.
16. USES interview -- family and interviewer holding "Position Classification Form." go into truck.
24. Soldier serving food.
17. Red Cross measuring father's waist, r. etc., with baby bottle.
- 25A.
18. Girl wearing coat before mirror at Red Cross.
26. Soldier with pad answering questions.
27. MPs and Border Guards at gate.
19. Exterior barracks, night, people filing in.
20. Interior barracks, family getting settled.
28. Mother washing clothes.
21. Exterior -- mother and child, child pointing up street toward soldiers.

The Immigration authorities took down information needed for their files. Elsewhere in the Immigration Building, the Horvaths were finger-printed, and photographed.

-- as housekeepers --

The first step toward getting a job in America -- questions by the United States Employment Service about past experience, education, and skills . . . questions that would help match worker to task.

They were here to make it possible for the new arrivals to spend their

At the Red Cross, their measure was taken in a different way, to their ultimate destination.

They were given clothing . . . just enough to supplement their own . . . for later on, when they moved to their ultimate destination, they would be able to buy all the clothes they needed. In the meantime, since more travelling lay ahead of them, they would find it to their advantage to travel light.

Antonia and her family were among the new arrivals from leaving the post did so because in America, as in most countries, a

Now they were shown to their first home in America -- a temporary home in the processing center.

They were walking the streets.

With time, and after proper procedure,

They would be here for a short time only, and then move again, to a different part of the camp . . . in many ways a more pleasant part, as you shall see. But during that time, they had questions to ask, as well as questions to answer.

crowded together, even for a short while,

cleanliness becomes essential to the

For example: Why were there so many soldiers here? What did it mean?

22. Mother and child talking to interpreter.
23. Soldier bringing bedding.
24. Soldier putting baggage into truck.
25. Soldier serving food.
- 25A. Soldier, etc., with baby bottle.
26. Interior, soldier with pad answering questions.
27. MPs and Border Guards at gate.
28. Mother washing clothes.

An interpreter gave them the answer: The soldiers were here for only one purpose -- to serve them --

-- as housekeepers --

-- as men-of-all-work . . .

They were here to make it possible for the new arrivals to spend their own time doing things that would speed them on their way to their ultimate destination.

Some, whose families had come over from Hungary a generation before, were there to answer whatever questions the new arrivals might have.

Even the guards at the gate who prevented the new arrivals from leaving the post did so because in America, as in most countries, a person who can neither speak the language nor show a visa would be in difficulty with the policy if found aimlessly walking the streets.

With time, and after proper procedure, the guards would willingly let them pass. But not yet.

The new arrivals were asked to do certain things for themselves, of course. When people live crowded together, even for a short while, cleanliness becomes essential to the health and comfort of all.

29. Man's hand deposits razor blade. ing, conversing.
30. Hand with newspaper over toilet.
- 37A. Girl with bandaged foot on table.
38. Exterior dispensary with ambulance.
31. (Food remnants under bed)
(Or as shot)
39. Wide shot, Mess Hall, people eating.
32. An unmade bed, strewn with clothes.
40. Men report at block billeting office for meal tickets.
33. Can and cigarette butt.
41. Father and others picking up
34. Firehouse and truck.
35. Establishing shot, "The Village."
42. Road sign, sponsoring agencies.
43. "President's Committee" sign.
- 35A. Reunion.

There were certain places to put certain things, they learned . . .

. . . and certain places not to put certain things. If one misuses a convenience, it will have its revenge in short order.

For anyone seriously ill, medical
Everyone was requested not to bring food home from the Mess Hall. Food attracts vermin, and vermin carries disease.

There were certain hours for meals . . .
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. for breakfast.
Multiply this situation a few times and imagine the result. Everyone was asked to make up the beds and straighten the rooms immediately after breakfast.

Once a day, the head of the family reported to the office to pick up
These are for cigarette butts . . .
and no smoking in bed, if you please.

Once a week, each member of the
This is here, but we hope we'll never have to use it. Check worth \$2.50 at the Post Exchange.

Shortly after they arrived at Kilmer, the Horvaths changed their address once more . . . moving out of the processing area and into "The Village."

To coordinate all of the agencies that were here to help the new arrivals.
One of the pleasant surprises was a chance reunion with friends they had not seen since they had left Hungary. Good friends, safe and sound, reunited.

labor groups, church groups, educational and scientific organizations. And agencies of the United States government -- all of them here to assist you, to answer your questions, to help you in building a path to the future.

36. Exterior or interior, people relaxing, conversing.
37. Sick call -- kids and nurse.
- 37A. Girl with bandaged foot on table.
letter.
38. Exterior dispensary with ambulance.
45. Reverse angle, father reading
39. Wide shot, Mess Hall, people eating.
46. Mother and others in PX.
40. Men report at block billeting office for meal tickets.
47. Mother at sewing machine.
41. Father and others picking up PX checks.
- 48.
49. Rec Hall -- television.
42. Road sign, sponsoring agencies.
50. Gymnasium.
- 42A. "President's Committee" sign.
- 42B Directory of all agencies and groups.
51. Music Room -- listening to records.

Otherwise, life settled down into a pleasant, predictable pattern. and the breadwinner of the family a permanent job suited to his talents.

There was a certain time of day to report to the dispensary for treatment of any minor ailment or injury.

Mr. Horvath discovered. Letters like this one from American

For anyone seriously ill, medical service was available at any hour of day or night, at a moment's notice.

-- officers of employment to any man

There were certain hours for meals . . 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. for breakfast. . 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. for lunch . . and dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the evenings.

and to Mrs. Horvath, too. There were so many ways to enjoy the hours

Once a day, the head of the family reported to the office to pick up meal tickets for the entire family.

Sewing . .

Once a week, each member of the family, ten years of age and over, received a PX check worth \$2.50 at the Post Exchange.

There was television to watch and

Now that the government was satisfied that all was in order the sponsoring agencies were ready to go to work.

The gymnasium was well equipped

To coordinate all of the agencies that were here to help the new arrivals, President Eisenhower had appointed a committee.

(MUSIC: IF POSSIBLE, BRING IN

There are many groups represented at Kilmer -- labor groups, church groups, educational and scientific organizations, and agencies of the United States government -- all of them here to assist you, to answer your questions, to help you in building a path to the future.

43. MS, father and interviewer.

The chief task was to find the new arrivals a permanent home, and the breadwinner of the family a permanent job suited to his talents.

53. Reading room -- Hungarian papers and magazines.

In the reading room of the Recreation Hall were books in Hungarian as well.

44. CS interviewer, holding out letter.

There was no shortage of openings, Mr. Horvath discovered. Letters like this one from American industrialists and businessmen had been pouring in --

54. Learning English -- blackboard.

45. Reverse angle, father reading letter.

-- offers of employment to any man who had the required skill. Things looked brighter to Gyula Horvath than they had for some time.

46. Mother and others in PX.

And to Mrs. Horvath, too. There were so many ways to enjoy the hours of leisure. Shopping at the Post Exchange, for one. . .

46A. Wide shot of PX.

47. Mother at sewing machine.

Sewing . .

48. Ironing.

Doing a little ironing, with able assistance.

57. Sunday service.

49. Rec Hall -- television.

There was television to watch and, twice a day, there were movies.

50. Gymnasium. *... kneeling in prayer.*

The gymnasium was well equipped for team sports, tumbling, weight-lifting . . . take your choice.

Exterior, "The Village" -- transitional shot.

(MUSIC: IF POSSIBLE, BRING IN JAZZ RECORD FOR #51 ONLY)

51. Music room -- listening to records.

One could listen to music in the record room.

52. Group with musical instruments. Or join with other musicians for an impromptu concert.
53. Reading room -- Hungarian papers and magazines. In the reading room of the Recreation Hall were books in Hungarian as well as newspapers and periodicals.
- 53A. Learning English -- blackboard. And one could begin to learn the language of the new country.
54. Telephone shot. One could telephone to friends and relatives in the United States, with the assistance of the American Red Cross.
55. Exterior chapel. Within a short distance, there was a chapel for worshippers of all faiths.
56. Wedding shot. Here several young couples decided to begin their new life in America together.
57. Sunday service. Every Sunday morning, religious services were held, and all were invited to attend the church of their choice.
58. Family kneeling in prayer. God hears his people, where they are, in whatever language they speak.
59. Exterior, "The Village" -- transitional shot. The Horvaths had been in Kilmer a week now.
60. Talking to interviewer. They talked to friendly counselors about their future in America -- about a place to work and a house to live in.

61. Father and mother at loudspeaker.

They listened to the announcements that came over the public address system. . . and one day they heard news that made them both happy and sad.

62. Family saying goodbye to friends who are leaving.

Their friends, the Baloghs had found a home. There was a job waiting for Mr. Balogh in the city of Chicago.

63. Reaction shot, father and mother waving farewell.

Another part of the past was moving away from them.

64. Mother at locator board.

Still, the past was well represented. On the locator board, they found names that they knew . . . names of friends still in Hungary. From all over America, from Hungarian immigrants and the descendants of Hungarian immigrants had come inquiries about friends and relatives in the old country. Were they safe? Were they coming here?

65. Mother talks to interpreter near locator.

Someone was there who would pass on the news of loved ones in Hungary to the people in America who were concerned over their fate.

66. (They receive word of their relocation)

Then, one day, it happened -- the thing they'd been waiting for. It was their turn to leave.

67. Map of USA.

From Kilmer, they would go to a town they had never heard of before -- but after all, they had never heard of Kilmer, either, until a month ago.

68. Turning in bedding.

There were a few final formalities . . . such as turning in the bedclothes that had been loaned to them during their stay here. The clothing they had received was theirs to keep.

69. Farewells.

Farewells to old friends and neighbors are made easier by the knowledge that new friends will be waiting to greet one at the end of the journey.

70. Family on bus, leaving Kilmer.

In a bus much like the one that had brought them here just a short time ago, the Horvaths were on their way once again -- toward a new job, a new home, a new life in America.

71. Wheat fields.

From the window of their train, they would learn more than words can teach about the size, the variety, and beauty of the land they had entered . . . the farms. . .

72. City skyline.

The cities . . .

73. Mountains.

The majestic, towering mountains. .

74. Shopping center.

The thriving shopping centers . . .

75. A home.

And above all else, the security, the privacy, and the peace of the homes.

76, 77, and following: Shots of Kilmer
. . . gates. . . and, finally,

This is Kilmer. Thousands have entered its gates before you, welcomed by an admiring nation. America is proud to have you on its shores. One day, not far off, you too will leave here to find a new home and a new life.

78. Flag against sky.

Feel free now, because you are free,
and ask whatever questions you would
like us to answer.

79. Flag.

This is not the end, it is only the
beginning.

THIS BROCHURE IS A DUPLICATE OF THE ONE
PRESENTED TO THE HONORABLE RICHARD M. NIXON,
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AT THE
US ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER, HEADQUARTERS
CAMP KILMER, NEW JERSEY ON 27 DECEMBER 1956.

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER
HEADQUARTERS CAMP KILMER, NEW JERSEY

I N D E X

Map of Camp Kilmer

Organizational Chart of U.S. Army Refugee Reception Center

Letter of Welcome (English Version) given to the refugees at point of debarkation

Refugee Report

Civilian Agencies Operating in Refugee Reception Center

Daily Refugee Status Report as of 2400 Hours, 26 December 1956

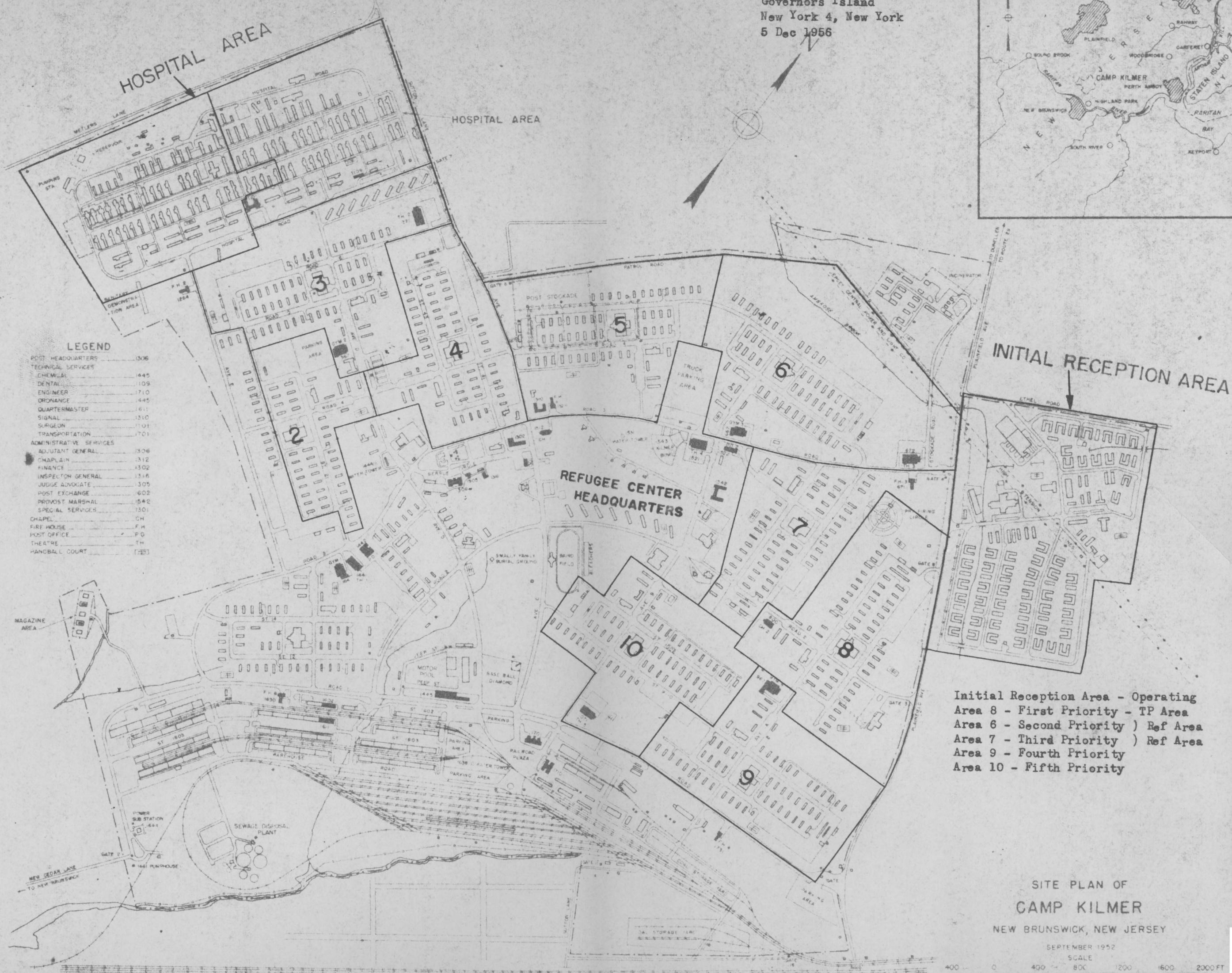
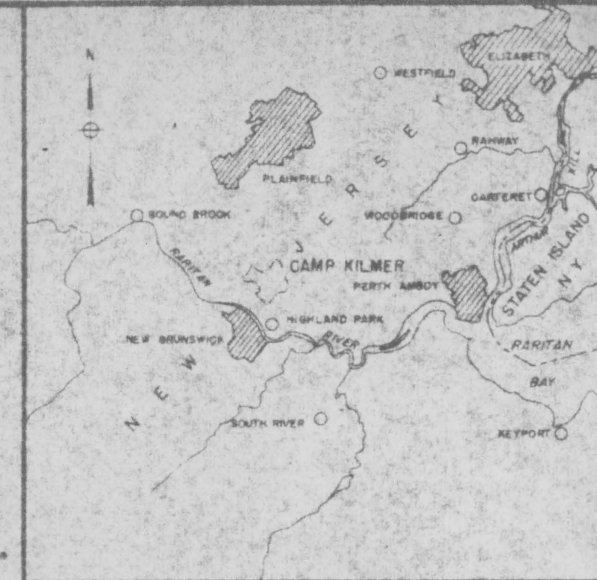
Military Strength

Letter Written by Commanding General, Kilmer Refugee Center,
Acknowledging Sponsorship Offers

Letter Written by Commanding General, Kilmer Refugee Center,
Acknowledging Donations

Total Amount of Monetary Donations Received

Headquarters First Army
Governors Island
New York 4, New York
5 Dec 1956



LEGEND

POST HEADQUARTERS	1306
TECHNICAL SERVICES	
CHEMICAL	1445
DENTAL	109
ENGINEER	1710
ORDNANCE	1445
QUARTERMASTER	1611
SIGNAL	1310
SURGEON	1101
TRANSPORTATION	1701
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	
ADJUTANT GENERAL	1306
CHAPLAIN	1312
FINANCE	1302
INSPECTOR GENERAL	1316
JUDGE ADVOCATE	1305
POST EXCHANGE	1602
PROVOST MARSHAL	1542
SPECIAL SERVICES	1301
CHAPEL	CH
FIRE HOUSE	FH
POST OFFICE	PO
THEATRE	TH
HANDBALL COURT	[H]

Initial Reception Area - Operating
Area 8 - First Priority - TP Area
Area 6 - Second Priority) Ref Area
Area 7 - Third Priority) Ref Area
Area 9 - Fourth Priority
Area 10 - Fifth Priority

SITE PLAN OF
CAMP KILMER
NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

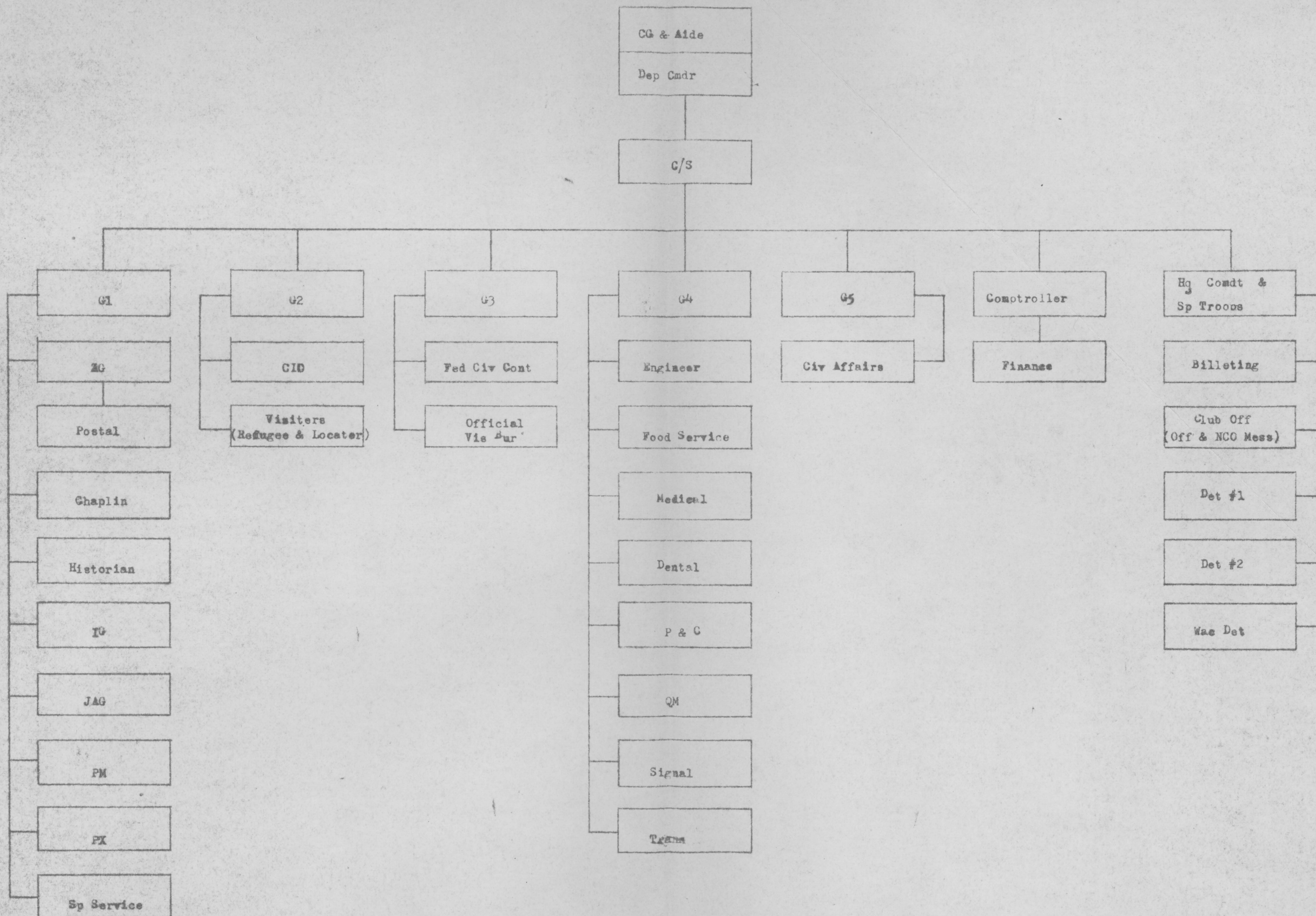
SEPTEMBER 1952
SCALE
400 800 1200 1600 2000 FT

PREPARED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
FIRST ARMY ENGINEER
BY THE
ENGINEER INTELLIGENCE DIVISION
GOVERNORS ISLAND
NEW YORK, NY
Army Hq First Army NY

HERREN
Lt Gen

Acknowledge.
Distribution:
OFFICIAL:
WESTERMEIER
G3

ORGANIZATION CHART
U. S. Army Refugee Reception Center
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.



U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Welcome to the United States

You are now on your way to the Camp Kilmer Reception Center as a guest of the United States Army. We hope your visit with us will be pleasant and that you will soon be located permanently in your new country. It will take about one and a half hours to go from the airport to Camp Kilmer.

When you arrive at Camp Kilmer you will be given refreshments, have a rest, and toilets will be available. Then you will be processed by representatives of the U. S. Government who must do certain things to help your settlement in this country. This processing will require about one hour. After that you will be taken to your living areas where you will be made as comfortable as possible. If you are still at Camp Kilmer after 72 hours, you will then be moved to other quarters within the Camp where you will remain until you leave the Reception Center for your final destination in the United States. We make these two moves because the 72 hour quarters are close to the processing agencies who will contact you frequently in regards to your welfare and final destination.

During these 72 hours and thereafter until these sponsoring agencies have completed their work of getting you finally settled in this country, we request that you remain in the Reception Center. If it is necessary for you to leave the Reception Center for short visits you must get permission of your sponsoring agency and register in the block billeting office your destination and length of visit. This is so we will know where you are in case of emergencies. On your return from the visit you must also register the time of your return in the block billeting office.

To take care of your needs and add to your comfort while at the Camp Kilmer Reception Center and to assist you in getting settled in this Country, the following services are available to you:

- a. A dispensary and hospital operated by the U.S. Army Medical Corps. If you are sick or need medical care please report to the dispensary in your block.
- b. The American Red Cross to assist you in sending messages to friends and relatives in this country. The Red Cross will also help in procuring items which you need and which are unavailable through our other supply sources.
- c. Sheets and pillow cases will be laundered by the Army, and the Army will pay for your personal laundry at a civilian laundry. Please do not wash any clothing other than diapers and similar light articles in the housing areas. When you are assigned living areas you will be issued 2 sheets, 2 blankets and a pillow slip. You must sign for these and return them when you leave this area.

d. A sewing room.

e. A recreation hall where movies, music, soft drinks, reading material and a craft shop are ready for your use.

f. A small store (Post Exchange) which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 10 - 12 on Saturdays. You may purchase toilet articles, stationery, tobacco and other necessities here. Each refugee 10 years or older will be issued a coupon book with coupons, worth \$2.50, once a week. Coupons must not be torn from the book. The store clerk will do this when you buy. After 7 days the book is no good and must be turned in, with all unused coupons, for a new book. When you finally depart the Reception Center you must also turn in your unused coupons and coupon books. You must show your civilian identification card at time of purchase and sales will not be made to any one except the person to whom issued.

g. A United States Army dining hall where you will receive your meals without cost to you. The meal hours are: Breakfast 0600-0800, lunch 1130-1300, and dinner 1630-1830. You must show your identification card and meal tickets to gain admission to the dining hall. Single persons and each head of family must report to the block billeting office daily between 0800-1600 to obtain meal tickets for himself and family.

h. A chapel and chaplains of all faiths. The chaplains are available for consultation, and services in all faiths will be held.

You need not see any visitors you do not wish to see. All visits must be made in the Visitors Building. No visitors will be permitted in your quarters or anywhere else in the block area. This is necessary not only for your own privacy but also for the privacy of other refugees, and to assist in the proper functioning of the resettlement program.

All visitors must wear a temporary identification badge, all refugees must wear a civilian identity card, and all authorized civilians working in the Reception Center a permanent identification badge.

Full portions of food are served in the dining hall and you may return for additional servings as many times as you wish. No cooking of food or use of any electric appliances in the living quarters is permitted. It is forbidden to take food plates, silverware or anything else from the dining hall to the living quarters. This is to guard against dirt, fire hazards, injury, and disease.

You must clean the area in which you live, and make up the bed, immediately after breakfast. Please cooperate with others to keep the area clean at all times. Brooms, mops, pails, and soap are available for this purpose. It is requested that you throw all trash in trash cans. Living quarters will be inspected daily at 1000.

To prevent the danger of fire in the living quarters, you must study the fire regulations posted in your building. Smoking in bed is forbidden. Small cans containing water are available in all buildings for cigarette butts. Please don't put any trash other than cigarette butts in these cans.

Bulletin boards are maintained in the dining hall and in the recreation hall. It is requested that you read these bulletin boards at least twice a day. Information of interest and importance to you will be posted on them. In addition, information and instructions will be broadcast over loudspeakers throughout the camp area.

When you leave Camp Kilmer for a permanent location in the United States, you must check out with the billeting officer. At this time you will return to him your PX coupon book, with any unused coupons, as well as the two sheets, one pillow case and blankets from your bed, and turn in your civilian identification card. Do not take any Kilmer's Recreation property with you.

For your health and comfort during your stay at Camp Kilmer, I urge you to read the attached memorandums concerning the Prevention of Respiratory Diseases and Hygiene and Sanitation Rules. A map of the initial Reception Center Area is attached for your convenience.

My best wishes for your future health, happiness and success go to each of you.

Sidney C. Wooten
SIDNEY C. WOOTEN
Brig Gen USA
Commanding

Inclosures

1. Memorandum Concerning the Prevention of Respiratory Diseases
2. Memorandum Concerning Hygiene and Sanitation Rules
3. Map of Initial Reception Center Area

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (PROV)
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

PREVENTION OF RESPIRATORY DISEASES

With the prevalence of inclement weather, respiratory diseases such as colds, sore throat and influenza become more of a threat. These diseases can be prevented to a large degree by following a few simple precautions. All refugees are urged to adhere to the following rules:

1. All living quarters should be ventilated in such a manner as to avoid drafts and cooling of buildings. A few windows should be left partially opened from the bottom or side on one side of the building and from the top or side on the opposite side.
2. No dry sweeping of floors should be done. Sprinkle a little water on floors before sweeping.
3. Dress warmly but do not become overheated.
4. Wear rubber overshoes if available, and avoid wet feet. If feet get wet, dry them immediately on returning to living quarters.
5. When coughing or sneezing, cover your mouth with a handkerchief. Do not expectorate on floors; use the cans provided for cigarette butts.
6. If you feel ill, report to the nearest dispensary (building 604 in Area 6 and building 2028 in the Reception Area) and ask to see the doctor. Do not delay, as early treatment will avoid complications such as Pneumonia.
7. If you have a cold, get as much rest as possible, and drink lots of fluids. Unless there is improvement in the first 24 hours, report to the dispensary.

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (PROV)
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

HYGIENE AND SANITATION RULES

1. Due to the large numbers of people living together for the first time in our compact community, it is the responsibility of each person to follow simple rules of hygiene and sanitation in order to avoid illness. Clean and orderly quarters and grounds will add to your health as well as to your comfort and happiness while living at Kilmer.

2. All persons should bathe sufficiently often to maintain body cleanliness and especially to avoid infestation with body lice. The development of lousiness could be a serious threat to the health of the while population here. On the slightest suspicion that you, a member of your family or other member of the camp is harboring lice, report immediately to the dispensary. (Building 604 in Area 6 and building 2028 in the Reception area).

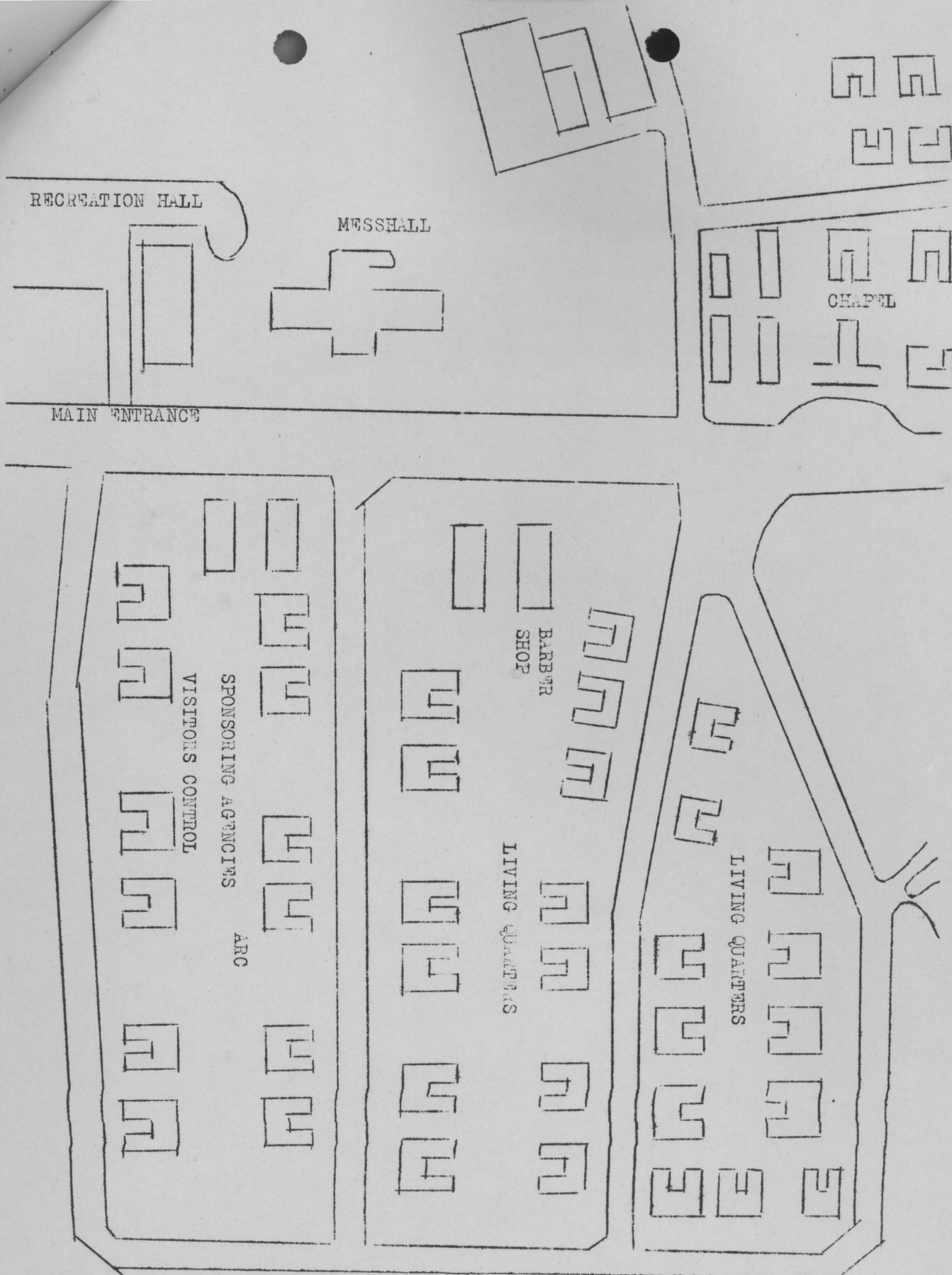
3. The hair should be shampooed sufficiently often to prevent head-lice.

4. Daily brushing of teeth will avoid mouth infections. Hand washing before eating will reduce the possibility of gastro-intestinal disease.

5. Underclothing should be laundered frequently.

6. Keep your living quarters as clean as possible. The following simple rules will help:

- a. Deposit all trash in metal containers provided for this purpose.
- b. Do not throw newspapers, magazines, old clothing, or rags into toilet bowls, these articles will clog the sewerage system and cause unsanitary conditions in bath rooms.
- c. Deposit old razor blades only in the special cans provided.
- d. Do not throw paper, trash, or food particles on the ground, but only in trash containers.
- e. Do not carry food from the mess halls into your living quarters (except fruit and milk). Food in living quarters will attract rats or mice.
- f. If you see evidence of rats or mice at any time, notify the dispensary.
- g. Ventilate your quarters sensibly by opening a window here and there.
- h. If buildings are excessively cold or hot report the fact to your Area Commander.



U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER
HEADQUARTERS CAMP KILMER, NEW JERSEY

REFUGEE REPORT

(As of 2400 Hours 26 December 1956)

1. Total Planes.	190
2. Total Persons Received.	12,169
3. Total Processed.	11,595
4. Total Separated (Departed).	5,904
5. Total In Camp.	6,923
a. Male.	3,321
b. Female.	2,535
c. Children.	1,067
6. Total Ready to Depart.	5,692
7. Total Received Today.	597

Item 1 equals Total received to 0001 hours plus Total received during 24 hour period.

CIVILIAN AGENCIES OPERATING IN REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TEL NR</u>	<u>CHAIRMAN</u>
---------------	-----------------	---------------	-----------------

FEDERAL AGENCIES

- | | | | | |
|----|---|------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. | THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEE RELIEF | Bldg 1306 | 693 to 698 | Mr. Beebe |
| 2. | IMMIGRATION & NATURALIZATION SERVICE | Bldg 2105A | CHarter
9-4506 or
Ext 465 | Mr. Hardin |
| 3. | UNITED STATES CUSTOM SERVICE | Bldg 2105A | CHarter
9-4506 | Inspector Glen Watts |
| 4. | UNITED STATES DEPT OF STATE | Bldg 2107A | CHarter
7-4650-51 | Mr. Yearns and
Mr. Bebek |
| 5. | UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(DEPT OF LABOR) | Bldg 1306 | CHarter
9-9236
Ext 9 & 693 | Mr. Schoenborn |
| 6. | UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE | Bldg 2105A | CHarter
9-4506 | Dr. Abrahamer |

RELIEF AGENCIES

- | | | | | |
|----|--|------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. | THE AMERICAN RED CROSS | Bldg 2110 | Ext 393,
407,409 | Mr. Bloss |
| 2. | THE HUNGARIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL | Bldg 2113A | CHarter
9-4508 | Msgre. Bela Varga |
| 3. | STATE OF N.J. - GOVERNOR MEYNER'S
COMMITTEE ON REFUGEE RELIEF | Bldg 2102B | Kilmer
5-5474 or
Ext 367 | Colonel Dunn |

WELFARE AGENCIES

- | | | | | |
|----|---|----------|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. | THE AMERICAN-HUNGARIAN FEDERATION | Bldg 713 | CHarter
9-8831 - Ext 482 | Mrs. Suto |
| 2. | THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE
CONFERENCE | Bldg 734 | CHarter
7-8802 - Ext 313 | Mr. Ostrowski |
| 3. | CHURCH WORLD SERVICE | Bldg 736 | Kilmer
5-6874 -
Ext 331 | Mr. Savage |

CIVILIAN AGENCIES OPERATING IN REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (Contd)

AGENCY

LOCATION

TEL NR

CHAIRMAN

WELFARE AGENCIES (Contd)

4.	THE INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE	Bldg 709	Kilmer 5-5795 or Ext 458	Mrs. Kadmon
5.	THE LUTHERAN REFUGEE SERVICE	Bldg 708	Kilmer 5-1861 or Ext 446	Mrs. Cox
6.	THE TOLSTOY FOUNDATION INC.	Bldg 710	Kilmer 5-1842 or Ext 459	Mr. Brown
7.	THE UNITED HIAS SERVICE	Bldg 735	Kilmer 5-7004 or Ext 467	Mr. Kornblith
8.	THE HUNGARIAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE	(See National Catholic Welfare Conference)		

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N.J.

REFUGEE STATUS REPORT
Period 0001-2400 26 December 56

	HIAS	NCWC	CWS	LRS	IRC	TF	JF	IND	TOTALS
Total Received (as of 0001 Hours)	1174	7255	2155	528	552	119	1	104	11,888
Total Departed (as of 0001 Hours)	848	3027	921	259	453	51	1	28	5,588
Balance at Starting Period (0001 Hours)	326	4228	1234	269	99	68	0	76	6,300
Received During Period	172	246	126	17	27	4	0	3	597
Departed During Period (as of 2400 Hours)	53	139	66	24	27	2	0	5	316
Balance at End Period (2400 Hours)	445	4337	1294	262	99	70	0	74	6581
Number of Above Ready to Depart (2400 Hours)	269	3829	1147	245	72	59	0	71	5692
Number of Above in KRC 14 Days	4	196	69	8	25	0	0	0	302
Number of Above in KRC 21 Days	0	25	4	0	0	0	0	0	29

CODE:

HIAS -- Hebrew Immigration Aid Society
NCWC -- National Catholic Welfare Council
CWS -- Church World Service
LRS -- Lutheran Refugee Service
IRC -- International Rescue Committee
TF -- Tolstoy Foundation
JF -- Jesuit Fathers
IND -- Independent

DISTRIBUTION "A" PLUS

-4 copies - General Collins (Airmail)
-5 copies - CG, 1st Army (Courier)

U. S. ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER
HEADQUARTERS, CAMP KILMER, NEW JERSEY

1. Military Strength as of 2400 hours, 26 December 1956.

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>NURSES</u>	<u>WAC</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Special Troops	96	740		54	890
Heavy Mortar Co 4th RCT	7	198			205
17th Field Hospital	20	78	14	2	114
19th Engr Bn (Combat)	18	302			320
86th Engr Bn (Const)	15	304			319
41st MG Company	36	98		1	135
553d Army Postal Unit	1	12			13
594th QM Sub Plt	1	51			52
100th Trans Co	3	163			166
716th MP Bn	4	149			153
999th Sig Det		25			25
TOTALS:	201	2120	14	57	2392

2. Personnel scheduled to arrive:

27/29 December 1956	- 12 Officers - 158 EM
5/8 January 1957	- <u>15</u> Officers - <u>761</u> EM
TOTALS:	27 Officers - 919 EM

US ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (PROV)
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Dear

Your kind offer of assistance has been received and has been forwarded to the representative of the appropriate civilian committee for consideration. Civilian relocation and charitable organizations are handling such matters rather than the United States Army.

Please accept my personal thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

SIDNEY C. WOOTEN
Brig Gen, USA
Commanding

US ARMY REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER (PROV)
Headquarters Camp Kilmer, N.J.

Dear

Your generous donation has been received and will be used for the benefit of the Hungarian Refugees at this installation.

It is gratifying to know that so many of our fellow citizens feel moved to give so generously to those who have been forced to leave their homelands in search of freedom.

Please accept my personal thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

SIDNEY C. WOOTEN
Brig Gen, USA
Commanding


CAMP KILMER REFUGEE BENEFIT FUND

Camp Kilmer, New Jersey

On 23 November 1956, the Camp Kilmer Refugee Benefit Fund was established. The purpose of the Fund is to receive, account for and properly disburse such sums of money that may be donated by individuals for the benefit of the refugees being processed. Monies expended from the fund are to be used to supplement and not duplicate the work of the various other private agencies and to provide amenities not provided by the United States Government. The donations received are from private citizens from all over the United States.

To date, amount of donations received total five hundred sixty dollars and seventy two cents (\$560.72).

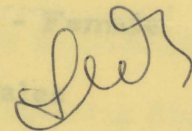
January 24, 1957



Tracy Voorhees,

Attached is our most recent statistical analysis of 5721 employable refugees -- out of an estimated total of 14,000 employables arriving at Kilmer.

We can provide additional copies if you would like them.



LEO C. BEEBE

BY EDUCATION

Illiterate	8
Elementary 4 year course	1866
Technical 4 year course	1175
Gymnasium 4 year course	607
University 4 year course	71
Professional Eng. Degree	19
Master Degree	69
Doctorate Degree	

By TSV 2/4/57

Average Age - Male	Total	28 years, 7 months
Average Age - Female		30 years, 3 months
Number of Males		4,260
Number of Females		1,461
Average Number of Children		1
Average Number of Members Per Family		3
Average Years of Education		9 years, 10 months
Average Height of Males		5 feet, 8 inches
Average Height of Females		5 feet, 4 inches
Average Weight of Males		152 lbs.
Average Weight of Females		129 lbs.
Total Number Speaking English	Total	705
Total Having Relatives in USA		2,505
Total Employables		5,721

also filed under "statistics"

Single Female	472
Married Male	1946
Married Female	837
Divorced Male	128
Widowed Male	64
Widowed Female	
Total	5721

BY EDUCATION

Illiterate	8
Elementary 4 year course	2106
Technical 4 year course	1666
Gymnasium 4 year course	1175
University 4 year course	607
Professional Eng. Degree	71
Master Degree	19
Doctorate Degree	69
Total	5721

Total Wishing to Continue Education 1253

Job Offers Requiring English 101

Refugees with Knowledge of English 704

BY AGE GROUP

Under 18 years	362
18 to 20 years	943
21 to 24 years	1158
25 to 29 years	1057
30 to 34 years	806
35 to 40 years	554
41 to 45 years	388
46 to 50 years	249
51 to 55 years	127
Over 55 years	77
Total	5721

BY SEX AND MARITAL STATUS

Single Male	2565
Single Female	472
Married Male	1544
Married Female	837
Divorced Male	128
Divorced Female	88
Widowed Male	23
Widowed Female	64
Total	5721

	NUMBER	PERCENT
Students	278	4.8%
Professional & Managerial Occupations	1011	17.6%
Clerical & Sales Occupations	616	10.8%
Service Occupations	343	6.0%
Agricultural, Fishery, Forestry, and Kindred Occupations	185	3.3%
Skilled Occupations	1751	30.6%
Semiskilled Occupations	972	17.0%
Unskilled Occupations	565	9.9%

February 3, 1957

Memo to: General J. Lawton Collins
Vice Chairman and Director
The President's Committee for Hungarian Refugee Relief

Subject: Progress Report, Kilmer Operation

I believe the attached policy and procedures manual is the best kind of a progress report I could give you at this time. It will serve not only as a record of what has been done at Kilmer, who did it, and how, but also as a guide to anyone who may step into the picture. The manual is voluminous but carefully indexed so that anyone can turn quickly to any subject pertinent to the Kilmer operation.

There are a few things not covered in the manual which I would like to report at this time.

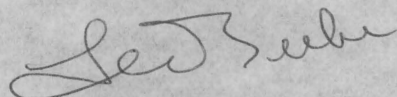
First, you will note that President's Committee expenses at Kilmer, totalling approximately \$34,000, are detailed in the attached summary, which I believe is self-explanatory.

Second, I should like to call to your attention the generous contributions of many individuals, business firms, educational institutions, government agencies, and other organizations, which enabled us to keep our out-of-pocket payroll expense under \$6,000. The attached personnel summary shows that the following organizations contributed full or part-time services: IBM, Ford, Standard Oil (N.J.), Babcock and Wilcox, S. Gumpert Co., Esso Standard, Seagrams, Princeton and Harvard Universities, U. S. Army, CBS-TV, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, MPO Productions, Inc., U. S. Information Agency, the State of New Jersey, U. S. State Department, Washington International Center, and the World Literacy and Christian Literature Committee. The total value of goods and services contributed by these organizations is incalculable.

Third, and finally, I believe we are all in agreement that the crash phase of the Kilmer operation is over. Personnel, procedures, and facilities have been geared effectively to the reduced flow of refugees. The Army, the agencies, and The President's Committee are organized flexibly so they can expand or constrict their operations in accordance with the need.

Clearly, there is no longer a pressing need at Kilmer for the business representatives of The President's Committee. Several of our men have departed, others are scheduled to leave this week and next. This office is operating on a self-liquidating basis, and we are ready now to turn it over to an appropriate government agency. I recommend this step be taken as soon as possible.

In any event, after this week I would like to divide my time between Kilmer and Detroit so that I can carry out an orderly transfer of this office and be out of business at Kilmer no later than March 1. Naturally, I would like to remain a member of The President's Committee as long as my presence may be useful.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Leo C. Beebe". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Leo C. Beebe

like to our
and pe om
summer
Kilmer

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES
CHARGED TO
PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE AT KILMER
AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1957*

QUARTERMASTER (Expendables)	\$ 3,096.17
TRANSPORTATION	79.00
CIVILIAN PAYROLL	5,059.47
SIGNAL	8,428.00
ENGINEERS	16,944.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 33,607.14

*Estimate prepared by Army Comptroller at Kilmer
on January 31, 1957.

ENGINEER COST

14 Nov 56 to 30 Jan 57

Services

Activation	\$ 1,345.00	\$ 1,345.00
(\$893.08 installation cost of hot water heater in Bldg. 1306 included)		
Preventive Maintenance and Repair	570.00 (Est.)	
Garbage Disposal	210.00 "	
Sewage Disposal	56.00 "	50.00
Fuel	3,270.00 "	
Water	136.00 "	
Electric Power	265.00 "	250.00
Custodial Services	201.00 "	
Fire Protection	701.00 "	\$ 16,944.50
Estimated Total Cost	5,359.00	5,359.00

Engineer Construction, Building 1305

Painting of Interior of Building	700.00	
Labor, Materials in Constr. of Part.	660.00	
Soundproofing of Radio Room	300.00	
Installation of Oil Burner	948.00	
Shades for Building	100.00	
Install two drinking fountains	60.00	
Install Electrical Outlet	12.00	
Three (3) Signs	10.00	
Two signs 8"x8" (Identification of offices)	4.00	
One Sign	2.00	
Total Cost	2,796.00	2,796.00

Building 1306

Stabilization of Driveway/Rear of Bldg.	50.00	
Two Signs 8"x8"	4.00	
Installation of 6 GE Indirect, Three-way Lights, 120 Volt, 300 Watt	6.00	
Painting of Interior of Building	2,100.00	
Labor, Materials in Constr. of Part.	1,001.00	
Carpentry Repairs of Building	137.00	
Installation of Oil Burner	948.00	
IBM Circuits	1,170.00	
Four Bulletin Boards	100.00	
Five Pieces of 5'x7' Acetate	20.00	
Replace Split Door by Solid Door	75.00	
Bulletin Board 4'x8'	15.00	
Signs Painted on Curbs (13 Signs)	50.00	
Three (US) Maps Framed	18.00	
Five Signs	50.00	
Install Two Locks with Keys	6.00	
Constr. of Storm Entrance and Part.	1,000.00 (Est Troop Labor)	
Repair Asphaltic Tile Floor	300.00	
Install Three Drinking Fountains	90.00 (Est Troop Labor)	
Three Signs 8"x8" Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare	4.50	
Total Cost	\$ 7,144.50	\$ 7,144.50

ENGINEER COST (Cont'd)

Nov 56 to 30 Jan 57

SIGNAL COST

14 Nov 56 to 30 Jan 57

Buildings 1305-1306

Five Signs 8"x8"

\$ 10.00

Install Electrical Outlets and Repair

\$ 3.97

Lock on Door

40.00

268.60

Ink

50.00

27.82

50.00

Calendar Pad

43.00

Building 1419

Racks

293.40

Interior Painting

250.00

100.00

250.00

Cards, Index

29.00

Adhesive Gum

2.16

GRAND TOTAL

\$ 16,944.50

Paper, Kraft

12.75

Staples, Paper Fastening

67.80

Envelopes, Mailing

17.36

Paper, Bond, Wood Pulp

1,855.45

Paper, Manifold

17.85

Paper, Carbon

120.00

Paper, Loose Leaf

5.76

Folder, File

50.87

Chalk

.43

Compressor

1.74

Tape

6.48

Stencil, Duplicating Machine Paper

22.80

Labels

1.83

Paper, Clips

16.13

Towel, Paper

46.00

Cup, Paper

26.40

Correction Fluid

1.37

Eraser, Type

5.20

Typewriter, Ribbon

7.36

Rubber Band

1.05

Thumb Tack

.37

Soap

2.25

Paper, Toilet

16.00

Facial Tissue

4.50

Cardboard

31.00

Pad, Writing

37.34

Twine

15.65

Postage Stamps

100.00

Directory Set

9.90

Plastic Rec. Tape

100.00

Pad, Unruled

.30

Notebook, Steno

18.00

Paper, Blotting

1.68

TOTAL

\$ 3,096.17

QUARTERMASTER

14 Nov 56 to 30 Jan 57

EXPENDABLES

Pencils	\$ 3.97
Staples, Paper	268.60
Ink	27.82
Calendar Pad	43.00
Coat Racks	293.40
Cards, Postal	100.00
Cards, Index	29.00
Adhesive Gum	2.16
Paper, Kraft	12.75
Staples, Paper Fastening	67.80
Envelopes, Mailing	17.36
Paper, Bond, Wood Pulp	1,855.45
Paper, Manifold	17.85
Paper, Carbon	120.00
Paper, Loose Leaf	5.76
Folder, File	50.87
Chalk	.43
Compressor	1.74
Tape	6.48
Stencil, Duplicating Machine Paper	22.80
Labels	1.83
Paper, Clips	16.13
Towel, Paper	46.00
Cup, Paper	26.40
Correction Fluid	1.37
Eraser, Type	5.20
Typewriter, Ribbon	7.36
Rubber Band	1.05
Thumb Tack	.37
Soap	2.25
Paper, Toilet	16.00
Facial Tissue	4.50
Cardboard	31.00
Pad, Writing	37.34
Twine	15.65
Postage Stamps	100.00
Directory Set	9.90
Plastic Rec. Tape	100.00
Pad, Unruled	.30
Notebook, Steno	18.00
Paper, Blotting	1.68

TOTAL \$ 3,096.17

EXHIBIT

SIGNAL COST

14 Nov 56 to 30 Jan 57

COMMUNICATION

Trunks & Equipment Rental	\$ 202.00	
Non-recurring Charges on Above (Installation)	550.00	
Long Distance Toll Calls	2,170.00	
Calls Outside Local Dial Area	600.00	
Trunk Message Charges	246.00	
President's Intercom System	<u>960.00</u>	
Total	\$ 4,728.00	\$4,728.00

PICTORIAL COSTS

Estimated cost still photo coverage to include film, paper, chemicals, and bulbs. Approx. \$.35 per print.	400.00	
Estimated cost of filmstrip ordered by The President's Committee for Hungarian Refugee Relief by direct negotiation with civilian firm.	<u>3,300.00</u>	
Total	\$ 3,700.00	<u>\$3,700.00</u>
GRAND TOTAL		\$8,428.00

THE

NAM

Beebe,

Nichol

Fr

PERSONNEL SUMMARY
THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE FOR HUNGARIAN REFUGEE RELIEF
KILMER OFFICE

PERSONNEL SUMMARY
THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE FOR HUNGARIAN REFUGEE RELIEF
KILMER OFFICE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CONTRIBUTING ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>
Beebe, Leo C.	Ford Motor Company	Vice-Chairman
Nichols, Patricia I.	Ford Motor Company	Secretary to Vice-Chairman
Frey, Charles W.	Standard Oil Company (NJ)	Coordinator, Government Agencies
Pink, Charles A.	Ford Motor Company	Coordinator, Sponsoring Agencies
Loncsak, Hazel	Civilian Employee	Sec'y. to Messrs. Pink and Frey
Scully, Maurice A.	Babcock & Wilcox	Asst. Sponsoring Agencies Coord.
*Swift, Otis P.	Volunteer	Asst. Sponsoring Agencies Coord.
Dunn, Jack B.	S. Gumpert Co. & Army	Coordinator, Cooperating Agencies
Ender, Dorothy P.	State of New Jersey	Secretary to Mr. Dunn
*Byrd, Richard	Volunteer	Asst. Cooperating Agencies Coord.
Foster, Mark	Civilian Employee (CCI)	Chief - Public Information
Davis, Irene	" "	Secretary to Mr. Foster
*MacDonald, Robert	" " (CCI)	Public Information Assistant
*Roosevelt, Edith	" " (CCI)	Public Information Specialist
25 Army PIO Personnel	U. S. Army	Public Information
Stone, Robert J.	Ford Motor Company	Coordinator, Admin. Services
Sincavage, Vera	Civilian Employee	Secretary to Mr. Stone
Canavan, Richard J.	Esso Standard	Administrative Assistant
Camillo, Mildred	Civilian Employee	Supervisor, Admin. Services
Garry, Margaret	" "	Supervisor, Admin. Services
6 Typists	" "	Pool Typists
3 Receptionists	" "	Visitor Reception
3 Telephone Operators	" "	Telephone Operators
Chittenden, George	" "	Multilith Operator
Graves, William R.	IBM	Coordinator, Data Processing
*Lonergan, Helen	"	Secretary to Mr. Graves
Reichlen, Warren	"	Mr. Graves' Replacement
Austin, George	"	Supervisor, Data Processing
Shedd, Gilbert	"	Supervisor, Data Processing
10 IBM Workers	"	Data Processing

*Part-time only

Hartle, Robert	Princeton University	Coordinator, Orientation & Educa.
Olgay, Ilona	Civilian Employee	Secretary to Prof. Hartle
Packowski, George	Joseph E. Seagram & Sons	Coordinator, Orientation & Educa. (Hartle's Replacement)
*Horseford, Professor	Princeton University	Educational Consultant
*Walker, Virgil	U. S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare	" "
*Wann, Harry A.	Washington International Center	" "
*Gibson, Christine	Harvard University	" "
*Mitchell, Elizabeth	World Literacy and Christian Literature Committee	" "
*Potts, John	W. C. T. C.	" "
*Stern, Allen	MPO Productions, Inc.	Writer for Orientation Film
*Schultz, Charles	CBS-TV	Producer, Audio-Visual Materials
*Gordon, Phyllis	CBS-TV	Assistant to Mr. Schultz
Egan, Helen	Civilian Employee	Supervisor, Information Center
2 Interpreters	" "	Interpreters, Information Center
*Newsom, Jack	U. S. I. A.	Misc. Public Relations Projects
*Bebek, J. A.	U. S. State Department	Reporter for Procedures Manual
*Foote, Thom	Ford Motor Company	Misc. Photo Assignments
Flamm, Louis	Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare	Special Statistical Study
*Jeter, Helen R.	Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare	Special Statistical Study

*Part-time only

The President's Committee for Hungarian Refugee Relief

HEAD OFFICE:

1413 K STREET NW., WASHINGTON 5, D. C. (Room 502)
EXECUTIVE 3-3111, EXT. 632

BRANCH OFFICE:

JOYCE KILMER RECEPTION CENTER, KILMER, N. J.
KILMER 5-7200, EXT. 321

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS, HONORARY CHAIRMAN
TRACY S. VOORHEES, CHAIRMAN
J. LAWTON COLLINS, VICE CHAIRMAN
AND DIRECTOR

VICE CHAIRMEN:
WILLIAM HALLAM TUCK (VIENNA)
LEO C. BEEBE (CAMP KILMER)

ALFRED M. GRUENTHER
LEWIS M. HOSKINS
MRS. JOHN C. HUGHES
JOHN A. KROUT
MOSES A. LEAVITT
GEORGE MEANY
MSGR. EDWARD E. SWANSTROM
CHARLES P. TAFT
R. NORRIS WILSON

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
COUNSEL

MEMORANDUM FOR: Members of the United States
Senate and House of
Representatives

FROM: Tracy S. Voorhees

Supplementing my recent letter enclosing a brochure on the work of the President's Committee for Hungarian Refugee Relief at the Joyce Kilmer Reception Center, I thought you might be interested in the following additional information.

As of midnight, February 5, 1957, the total number of Hungarian refugees who had arrived at the Joyce Kilmer Reception Center were 24,403. Of these, 22,275 had departed from Kilmer for resettlement under the sponsorship of various voluntary agencies. The number remaining at the Center was 2,128.

A sampling of these refugees made as to 5,721 employable refugees -- those 16 years of age and older except housewives and persons physically unable to work -- who arrived at Kilmer between December 25, 1956, and January 17, 1957, inclusive, discloses the following statistics:

Students	278	4.8
Professional & Managerial	1,011	17.6
Clerical & Sales	616	10.8
Services	343	6.0
Agricultural, Fishery, Forestry, etc.	185	3.3
Skilled	1,751	30.6

	Number	Average Age
Males	4,260	28 yrs., 8 mos.
Females	1,461	30 yrs., 3 mos.
Total Number Speaking English		705
Total Having Relatives in U. S. A.		2,505
Average Family Size		3 (1 child)

Educational Attainment

Less than 4 years	8
Elementary 4 year course	2,106
Technical 4 year course	1,666
Gymnasium 8 year course	1,175
University 4 year course	607
Professional Eng. Degree	71
Master's Degree	19
Doctorate Degree	69
Average Length of Education	9 yrs., 10 mos.

Occupational Categories	Number	Per Cent
Students	278	4.8
Professional & Managerial	1,011	17.6
Clerical & Sales	616	10.8
Services	343	6.0
Agricultural, Fishery, Forestry, etc.	185	3.3
Skilled	1,751	30.6

Semi-skilled	972	17.0
Unskilled	<u>565</u>	<u>9.9</u>
	5,721	100.0

Also, there is enclosed a more detailed statement prepared by the Immigration and Naturalization Service covering the 21,778 refugees for whom statistics had been compiled as of January 29, 1957.

Tracy S. Voorhees

April 16, 1957

MEMORANDUM TO: The Commanding General
Government, Voluntary, and
Cooperating Agency Heads
President's Committee Staff

SUBJECT : Information regarding the closing out of
Kilmer as a Refugee Center

Following is a summary of information obtained this date from the Washington Office of the President's Committee for Hungarian Refugee Relief, together with a brief statement of certain agreements arrived at today in our meeting of key personnel at Kilmer.

Refugees will continue to arrive at Kilmer, at the rate of approximately 150 per week, through April 30, 1957. It is understood that those refugees arriving in the United States after April 30, who have not already been processed overseas, will be taken to the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn for processing and resettlement.

Agencies whose services continue to be required--such as the Red Cross--will be given space at the hotel. Requests for these accommodations should be directed to the Immigration Service.

Refugees remaining at Kilmer after April 30 will be resettled from here by the date of May 15, 1957, by which time the refugee operation at Kilmer will have been discontinued.

The President's Committee will close its Kilmer office on April 30. The IBM file of employment offers will be turned over to the Department of Labor at Washington. Other central file material will be screened and forwarded to Washington for transfer to the National Archives. The Educational program for refugees at Kilmer will also be discontinued by April 30, and educational materials, such as dictionaries, will be turned over to the Voluntary Agencies with our recommendations for continued educational services.

Both IBM and USES will discontinue their operations at Kilmer as of April 30, and they are not expected to transfer to the St. George Hotel. USES will continue to render employment assistance through state and local offices throughout the country.

Colonel Jack B. Dunn, who has served as Coordinator for Governors' Committees for the President's Committee, will as President of the recently formed National Council of Governors' Committees on Refugee Relief, continue to coordinate the work of state and local committees with that of the Government, Voluntary and Cooperating Agencies participating in the refugee program.

I shall be in daily contact with Kilmer by telephone and I plan to spend some time here before the operation closes on May 15. In my absence please do not hesitate to call on Jack Dunn, or phone me directly at my office in Dearborn.

LEO C. BEEBE