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COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL
THIRD COURSE

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1. General: The Quartermaster, PBS, will conduct a Third Course school for Cooks and Bakers for enlisted personnel assigned and attached to Peninsular Base Section. The courses will consist of a total of two hundred and twenty seven (227) hours of actual instruction over four (4) week periods, the third course starting 5 August 1944.

2. Subjects:

- a. Mess Management
 - (1) Sanitation.
 - (2) Operation of mess.
 - (3) Operation, care and maintenance of equipment.
- b. Cooking, with emphasis on preparation of dehydrated foods and canned meats.
- c. Baking: Uses of field range oven.

3. Methods of Instruction:

- a. Lectures and conferences.
- b. Demonstration.
- c. Practical preparation of meals.

4. General Plan:

- a. Classes will be divided into two (2) equal groups.
 - (1) One group will receive practical cooking instruction in unit messes.
 - (2) One group will receive academic instruction, athletics, and recreation.
- b. Program: See Appendix "A"; to be issued by the School

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c. Schedule of Instruction: See Appendix "B"; to be issued by the School CO.

d. References:

- (1) Guide to Better Baking (B & C School, MBS).
- (2) Cooking of Dehydrated Foods (B & C School, MBS).
- (3) FM 21-10.
- (4) TM 10-405.
- (5) TM 10-406.
- (6) TM 10-410.
- (7) TM 10-411.

5. Location of School: Bivouac area near Q-555 (212.548, 1/50,000 Map of Italy).

6. Personnel to Attend:

a. The total quota for this course of instruction will consist of ninety-six (96) enlisted students. Quotas for Commands and Services for the third course of instruction are as indicated below:

CWS	3	Quartermaster	11
Engineer	13	Signal	5
Medical	19	Transportation	9
Ordnance	12	8th Port	9
AG	2	Provost Marshal	7
Hq Co	3	POL	3

b. Headquarters Commandant and Chiefs of Service Sections, PBS, will arrange and prepare rosters of students from units assigned or attached PBS under their control to attend the third course of the school. These rosters will indicate the name, grade and serial number of the selected personnel, and will be submitted to the A. C. of S., G-1, not later than 3 August 1944.

c. Students will report to the Commanding Officer, Quartermaster Cooks and Bakers School at bivouac area near Q-555 at 1000 hours, 5 August 1944.

d. Students will bring individual clothing and equipment only.
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SUPPLEMENT TO TRAINING FILM CATALOGUE

1. Reference Training Memorandum No. 5, Headquarters, Peninsular Base Section, dated 12 February 1944.
2. The following new films and film bulletins are to be added to the Training Film Catalogue accompanying Training Memorandum No. 5, dated 12 February 1944: underlined numbers recommended for orientation training.

Number	Title	Time
1-165	Rescue Equipment - Preflight Inspection	
9-1124	Howitzer Pack 75 M-M	
4-1143	90 mm AA Gun	30
4-1224	Searchlight See, Part III	35
18-1232	Tank Destroyer Marksmanship, P 1	26
18-1233	Tank Destroyer Marksmanship, P 2	40
21-1265	Preparation for Overseas Movement	30
7-1266	Infantry Weapons and their Effect	35
5-1270	Map Reading	30
4-1276	Controlled Submarine Mines	20
9-1284	Planetary Gear Train - Principles of Operation	25
55-1237	Troopship	25
19-1290	Riot Control	21
4-1293	Director M-9-and M-10, Principles	20
4-1294	Director M-9-and M-10, Orientation and Synchronization	35
9-1299	Field Repair, Gun, 90mm M1 and Carriage	25
9-1300	Gun, Auto, 40mm, M1 and M2, Field Repair	30
5-1301	Fundamentals of Demolition	22
31-1302	Duties of Parachute Rigger - Delivery of Supplies	30
7-1303	Stream Crossing Expedients - Personnel Crossing	19
7-1304	Stream Crossing Expedients - Floatation of Vehicles	16
30-1314	Chatterbug	11
9-1316	The Man-O-Meter Test	30
11-1317	Installation of Field Cable	24
7-1319	House to House Fighting	20
4-1324	The Radio Set, SCR-504 - Confidential	20
4-1325	The Radio Set, SCR-504 - Tracking Targets	25
4-1326	The Radio Set, SCR-504 - Operation of I.F.C.	25

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Number	Title	Time
30-1331	Information	45
16-2037	For God and Country	45
9-2041	Gun, Auto, 37mm - M-4 - Malfunctions	24
17-2042	Tank Platoon - Fundamentals of Attack	
18-2043	Tank Destroyer Platoon in Combat	40
11-2044	Radio Transmission Security	29
9-2045	Field Repair, Gun, 155M/M, M1A1 and Carriage M1	35
9-2046	Field Repair, How., 155M/M, M2A1 and Carriage M2	30
21-2048	Military Courtesy	30
8-2049	First Aid for Non-Battle Injuries	28
1-3402	Radio Range Orientation	
FB-60	Dukw - Seagoing Truck	
FB-77	Colored Smoke Grenades	11
FB-101	The Engineer Tournepull	17
FB-102	Engineer Dozers (Le Tourneau)	
FB-103	Jungle Warfare - Dry Run in Panama	10
FB-256	Bombes Aeriennes (Parle Francaise)	20
FB-828	Viseurs Mitrailleur de Avion (Parle Francaise)	25
FB-877	Avion de Chasse, P-39 (Parle Francaise)	15
EN-13	Ships of U.S. Navy	25
EN-14	Men of U.S. Navy	20
EN-149A	The Empty Japan - The Land	10
EN-149B	The Empty Japan - The People	12
EN-149C	The Empty Japan - Dream of Empire	22
EN-2036	Armed Guard	20
M-928	Your Job in Signal Corps	13
M-930	Pvt Shafu "Humors"	10
M-938	"That's Talking"	15
E-940	Combat Bulletin #1 - Invasion in Italy and the Solomons	14
M-943	For Your Information (Sex Hygiene for Women)	
M-947	Amputation of Lower Extremities (Surgical Personnel Only)	
MA-1719A	Prelude to War	50
MA-1719B	Nazis Strike	25
MA-1719C	Divide and Conquer	25
MA-1719D	Battle for Britain	30
MA-1719E	Battle for Russia	40
MA-2031	War Communique #1	30
MA-2027	Land and Live in the Arctic	20
MA-2742	Air War in the Pacific	25
P-6022	The Negro Soldier	40
SM-12	Army Navy Screen Magazine #12	25
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SM-14	Army Navy Screen Magazine #14	25
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SM-24	Army Navy Screen Magazine #24	25
SM-25	Army Navy Screen Magazine #25	20
SM-26	Army Navy Screen Magazine #26	20
SM-27	Army Navy Screen Magazine #27	25

3. The following listed files will no longer be available for issue at this Library.

Number	Title	Time
7-28	Employment of Machine Gun in Attack	20
1-116	Theory of Aerial Gunnery - Projectile Forces	11
1-117	Theory of Air Gunnery - Sighting	20
8-150	First Aid - Injuries and Accidents	26
1-153	Modern Aladdin's Lamp - Vacuum Tubes	22
1-164	Synchronization of Aircraft - Care & Maintenance of Units	35
7-236	Weapons of the Infantry Division	
1-238	Tow Targets - Launching	16
1-239	Tow Targets Equipment - Operation and Maintenance	16
4-240	3-in. AA Arty Gun Battery - Position	19
4-241	3-in. AA Arty Gun Battery - Preparation for Fire	30
4-243	3-in. AA Arty Gun Battery - Gun Section Drill	18
4-244	3-in. AA Arty Gun Battery - Out of Position	35
1-306	Airplane Hydraulic Brakes - Bendix Brakes - Adjustments	9
1-307	Airplane Hydraulic Brakes - Maintenance of Cylinders	13
1-311	Aircraft Machine Gun and Cannon - 37mm	31
1-331	Directional Gyroscope - Instructions	8
1-336	Aircraft Engines - Electricity and Ignition System	20
4-374	Searchlight Battery - Care and Maintenance	27
1-400	Tactics and Technique of Air Reconnaissance	14
1-415	Training of Aerial Gunners, Ground Targets	20
1-417	Identification of Aircraft - Italian Z-1007	3
1-472	Radio Receivers - Principles and Typical Circuits	10
1-484	AA Gun Camera - Installation and Operation	12
1-507	Automatic A-2 - Automatic Pilot	11
1-514	Aircraft Alighting Gear - P38 Main Gear Inst.	5
1-517	Sensitive Allinometer - General Use	16
4-688	Automatic Weapons Firing Unit - Gunnery of AA Arty.	34
1-710	The Allison Engine - Reassembly of Reduction Gears	30
1-711	The Allison Engine - Reassembly of Reduction Gears	24
1-713	B-24 Bomb Equipment	14
1-722	AA Gun Camera - Scoring	19
1-733	Disassembly B-40 - Movable Control Surfaces	11
1-736	Disassembly B-40 - Wing and Fuselage	19
1-737	Disassembly B-40 - Fuel Tanks	15
1-739	Disassembly B-40 - Armament	8
1-741	Disassembly B-40 - Allison Engine	14
1-742	Disassembly B-40 - Canopy and Windshield	8

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Number	Title	Time
1-746	Disassembly B-40 - Allison Engine (Including Bomb Rack)	15
1-760	Flexible Air Gunnery - Making a Gunner	13
1-762	Flexible Air Gunnery - Arithmetic for Battle	10
1-764	Flexible Air Gunnery - Range Estimation	10
1-765	Flexible Air Gunnery - The Lead	11
1-785	Loading Aircraft Torpedoes	19
1-801	Aircraft Instruments (Line Maintenance)	19
1-811	Airplane Turrets - Bendix Lower Turrets	19
1-813	Airplane Turrets - Martin Upper Turrets - Servicing and Operating	21
1-828	Airplane Gun Sights, Sperry K-3 and K-4	9
1-830	Airplane Gun Sights, Collimator Sights	5
1-3301	How to Fly the B-26	18
1-3307	Straight and Level Flight - Effects of Control	18
1-3622	Identification of Aircraft, MB-210	15
529-569	Prepare for Ditching (Brit.)	15
AF-100	The Rear Gunner	22
AF-211 A	C-1 Autopilot - Basic Principle	25
FB-17	Invasion of Russia by the German Army	22

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28 May 1944

TRAINING MEMORANDUM

NUMBER 18

COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL

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- a. Lectures and conferences.
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 - (1) One group will receive practical cooking instruction in unit messes.
 - (2) One group will receive academic instruction, athletics, and recreation.
- b. Program: See Appendix "A"; to be issued by the School CO.
- c. Schedule of Instruction: See Appendix "B"; to be issued by the School CO.
- d. References:
 - (1) Guide to Better Baking (B & C School, PBS).
 - (2) Cooking of Dehydrated Foods (B & C School, PBS).
 - (3) FM 21-19.
 - (4) TM 10-405.
 - (5) FM 10-406.
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5. Location of School: 29th Repl Bn, 7th Repl Depot (140.480, 1/50,000 Map of Italy).

a. Classes: Academic instruction in mess hall and practical instruction in unit messes.

b. Athletics: Recreation field.

c. Housing of Students: In tents, vicinity of school.

6. Personnel to Attend:

a. The total quota for each course of instruction will consist of ninety six (96) enlisted students. Quotas for Commands and Services for the first course of instruction are as indicated below:

Metropolitan Area	6	Quartermaster	8
Personnel Center No. 6	4	Signal	4
Personnel Center No. 9	8	Transportation	8
CWS	2	6th Port	6
Engineer	12	Provost Marshal	6
Medical	18	FCL	2
Ordnance	10	Hq Comdt	2

b. The Commanding General, Metropolitan Area, Headquarters Commandant, Replacement Training Centers, and Chiefs of Service Sections, PBS, will arrange and prepare rosters of students from units assigned or attached PBS under their control whom they desire to attend the first course of the school. These rosters will indicate the name, grade and serial number of the selected personnel, and will be submitted to the A. C. of S., G-1, not later than 3 June 1944.

c. Students will report to the Commanding Officer, Quartermaster Cooks and Bakers School at 29th Repl Bn, 7th Repl Depot at 0900 hours, 4 June 1944.

d. Students will bring individual clothing and equipment only.

By command of Major General WILSON:

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23 May 1944

TRAINING MEMORANDUM

NUMBER.....17)

1. Reference Training Memorandum Nos. 7, 12, and 13, this Headquarters, dated 22 March, 21 April, and 24 April 1944, respectively.

2. Ranges previously authorized for the use of PMS troops are allocated to Defense Sectors, as follows:

Range No.	Location	Sector
1. Bagnoli	(105-458, 1:500000M)	"A" & "B"
2. Personnel Center No. 6	(128-431, 1:500000M)	"B" & "G"
3. Fertilis	(175-618, 1:500000M)	"F"
7. Sand Pit	(237-523, 1:500000M)	"A"

3. a. Additional ranges are allocated as follows:

Range No.	Location	Sector
4. Battaloni	(536-744, 1:500000M)	"A"
5. Battaloni	(718-727, 1:500000M)	"B"
6. Battaloni	(812-732, 1:500000M)	"D"

b. These ranges are suitable for firing weapons as indicated below:

Machine Gun, Caliber .50	1000"
Machine Gun, Caliber .30	1000"
Rifle, Caliber .30	100 Yds
Carbine, Caliber .30	100 Yds
Sub-machine Gun, Caliber .45	15-25 Yds
Pistol, Caliber .45	15-25 Yds

5. So much of Paragraph 1, Training Memorandum No. 7, this Headquarters, dated 22 March 1944, as reads "Requests for firing on authorized ranges will be submitted to A. C. of S., G-3, seventy-two (72) hours in advance of dates desired for firing", is rescinded.

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6. So much of Paragraph 2, Training Memorandum No. 12, this Headquarters, dated 21 April 1944, as reads "Requests for ranges will be submitted as directed in reference Training Memorandum 25 that allocation of available ranges can be

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made by Asst Chief of Staff, G-3", is amended to read "Requests for use of ranges by units within a Defense Sector will be made to respective Defense Sector Commanders".

By command of Major General WILSON:

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NUMBER.....15)OFFICERS SCHOOL ON MALARIA CONTROL

1. A four (4) hour course, designed primarily for familiarizing officers with malaria control methods in the army, will be conducted by the Surgeon, PBS, during the week 14 - 20 May 1944.

2. Credit for two (2) hours of this course will be given for reading and a thorough understanding of letter written by Col. Paul F. Russell, M.C., subject: "Malaria Control in the Army", distributed by these Headquarters, 18 April 1944, Ref. AG 710 BFMD.

3. Credit for the remaining two (2) hours will be given by attendance at one of the two lectures to be given by the Surgeon which are scheduled as follows:

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| a. <u>Dates</u> | : 16 and 18 May 1944. |
| b. <u>Hours of Instruction</u> | : 1930 to 2130. |
| c. <u>Location of School</u> | : Victor Emmanuale School, Piazza Dante
(212.496) |

4. All officers assigned or attached to Headquarters, PBS, will attend one of these lectures.

5. The Commanding General of Metropolitan Area, Hq Control Group, all Chiefs of General and Special Staff Sections, PBS, and Hq Cmndt will arrange to have one half of their officers at the first lecture on 16 May 1944 and the balance at the second lecture on 18 May 1944. A report will be rendered to A. C. of S., G-3, PBS, by 20 May 1944, certifying that the officers of their sections have attended one of the Surgeon's lectures and have read Col. Russell's letter as directed under letter, this Headquarters, 18 April 1944. Report will include list of officers by name who have completed this course.

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TRAINING MEMORANDUM)
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NUMBER 14)SUPPLEMENT TO TRAINING FILM CATALOGUE

1. Reference Training Memorandum #5, Headquarters Peninsular Base Section, dated 12 February 1944.

2. It is desired that the 35mm prints listed herein be used for training purposes wherever the using unit has access to 35mm projectors, either at local motion picture houses or otherwise available to them. This will supplement the use of the limited number of 16mm projectors and prints.

3. The following is a list of the 35mm films available at the Central Training Film Library in North Africa. Requests for these films should be submitted to Booking Clerk, Training Film Library (Naples, Dial 16787). Those films desired should be booked sufficiently in advance of the date they are to be shown so that the Training Film Library will have sufficient time to have them shipped in from the Central Training Film Library.

NUMBERTITLE

7-99	The 60mm Mortar, M2 - Part V - Immediate Action and Stoppage
6-103	Field Drawn Units - Reconnaissance and Preparation of Routes
7-116	The C3-LA Glider - Part IV - The $\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Trailer
5-119	River Crossing - Foot Bridge Uses
5-120	River Crossing - Foot Bridge Construction
7-151	Parachute Training in German Army
25-152	Ignition and the Spark Plug
1-153	Modern Aladdin's Lamp
10-158	Diesel Engines - Principles, Operation and Application
10-165	Principles of Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting
10-166	Gasoline Motors
1-206	Telegraph Printer - Operation
1-207	Telegraph Printer - General Principles
1-208	Telegraph Printer - Transmitting Mechanism
1-209	Telegraph Printer - Receiving and Printing Mechanism
1-210	Telegraph Printer - Assembly and Installation
17-264	Armored Force Drill - The Light Tank Crew
11-276	The Mitchell Camera
10-301	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part XVI - Drive Shaft and Axle
17-314	Half-Track Driving - Advanced
10-319	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part IX - Cooling System Troubles (Automatic)
11-324	Safeguarding Military Information
1-373	Identification of Aircraft - Focke-Wulf, Kurier, FW-200

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NUMBER	TITLE
4-374	The Antiaircraft Searchlight Battery, Care and Maintenance of Searchlight Equipment - Part II - The Control Station, Sound Locator Power Plant and Cable
10-377	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part III - The Fuel System, The Engine Will Not Start
4-380	The Antiaircraft Searchlight Battery, Care and Maintenance of Searchlight Equipment - Part I - The Searchlight
11-397	Basic Signal Communication - Field Wire Laying Equipment
1-418	Identification of Aircraft - Wellington, British
1-419	Identification of Aircraft - Beaufighter
1-424	Identification of Aircraft - British Hurricane
1-426	Identification of Aircraft - Heinkel, HE-115
1-429	Identification of Aircraft - Whitley, British
1-430	Identification of Aircraft - Blenheim and Bristol Beaufort
1-433	Identification of Aircraft - Halifax Bomber
1-435	Identification of Aircraft - Heinkel IIIK, MK, VA
1-438	Identification of Aircraft - British Pursuit, Spitfire
1-440	Identification of Aircraft - Messerschmitt, German Fighter ME-110
1-443	Identification of Aircraft - German JU-52
1-486	Swim and Dive
7-560	School of the Soldier, Manual of Arms - Part I - Nomenclature for Drill, Movement from Order Arms
10-568	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part VII - Engine Lacks Power
5-572	Explosives and Demolitions - Demolition of Concrete Arch Bridges
5-573	Explosives and Demolitions - Demolition of a Reinforced Concrete Deck Girder Bridge, Part I
11-570	Climbing and Working on Poles
10-592	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part XIIa - Wheels
10-593	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part XIIb - Spring and Shock Absorbers
10-596	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part XVII - Transmission and Transfer Case
5-597	Explosives and Demolitions, Demolition of a Reinforced Concrete Deck Girder Bridge - Part II
5-598	Explosives and Demolitions, Cutting by Explosives
4-609	The Radio Set, SCR-268 - Part V - Orientation and Synchronization with the Director
6-611	The 105mm Howitzer - Part I - Mechanical Functioning of the Howitzer
6-612	The 105mm Howitzer - Part II - Service of the Piece
9-614	The Heavy Wrecking Truck, #1 - Series II, Operation and Use
9-618	Unexploded Bombs
1-619	Identification of U. S. Army Aircraft - B-25, Medium Bomber
10-638	Automotive Trouble Shooting - Part XIV - Front End Alignment
4-642	Care and Maintenance of the 90mm Antiaircraft Gun - Part III, Routine Checks
4-643	Care and Maintenance of the 90mm Antiaircraft Gun - Part IV, Orientation and Synchronization
4-644	Care and Maintenance of the 90mm Antiaircraft Gun - Part V, Firing, Safety Precautions, and Maintenance After Firing

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3-650	Collective Chemical Protection
7-652	Rifle Marksmanship with the M1 Rifle, Preparatory Training-Part II-Posi- tions
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3-687	Decontamination Procedures - Part II - Equipment
1-734	Disassembly of the P-40 - Fixed Tail Surfaces
1-740	Disassembly of the P-40 - Wing Panels
1-744	Disassembly of the P-40 - De-icer, Coolant and Oil Tanks
1-752	Identification of Aircraft - Messerschmitt 109F
1-753	Identification of Aircraft - Focke-Wulf 190
1-755	Identification of aircraft - British Lancaster
10-929	Hand Measuring and Power Tools - Operation and Care of Portable and Bench Grinders
4-934	Care and Maintenance of the 155mm Gun - Part I - Routine Cleaning and Painting
4-935	Care and Maintenance of the 155mm Gun - Part II - Routine Disassembly and Brake Adjustment for Carriages M1917 and M1918
4-936	Care and Maintenance of the 155mm Gun - Part III - Routine Lubrication
95-937	Military Stevedoring - Part I - Loading Cargo Ships
11-951	Pole Line Construction, Part I, Erecting Telephone Poles
11-952	Pole Line Construction, Part II, Installation of Cross Arms
8-953	Malaria - Cause and Control
7-967	Rifle Marksmanship - M1 Rifle, Preparatory Training - Part I - Sighting and Aiming
9-970	Care and Maintenance of Pneumatic Tires - Part I - Tire Designs and Functions
9-972	Care and Maintenance of Pneumatic Tires - Part III - Removing and Replacing Wheels
9-973	Care and Maintenance of Pneumatic Tires - Part IV - Mounting and Dismounting Tires with Full Drop-Center Rims
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9-986	Ordnance Service, The Medium Maintenance Company - Part I - 2761 Organization
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9-1001	Hydraulic Transmission - Part I - Theories and Principles of Operation, Fluid Coupling and Gear Train

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9-1003	Hydramatic Transmission - Part III - Removal & Installation Light Tank M5
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55-1005	Military Stevedoring - Part II - Cargo Handling Gear, Basic Operation
17-1006	Attack and Defense of Road Blocks
21-1007	Snafu
4-1008	Care and Maintenance of 155mm Gun - Part VI - Preparation of Ammunition for Firing
4-1012	Care and Maintenance of 155mm Gun - Part X - Checking and Adjusting Telescopic Mount M6A1
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 FB-96 Water Proofing Vehicles
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 FB-102 Engineer Dozers (Lt Tournapall)
 FB-103 Jungle Warfare - Dry Run in Panama

 Misc-912 Sky Blitz
 Misc-929 Private Snafu in "Solos"
 Misc-930 Private Snafu in "Humors"
 Misc-935 Rubber Conservation
 Misc-936 How You're Talking
 Misc-940 Combat Bulletin No. 1

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 PRE-732 Disassembly P-40 - Oil and Cooling Radiators
 PRE-733 Disassembly P-40 - Movable Control Surfaces
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RANGES

Reference Training Memorandum No. 7, this Headquarters, 29 March 1944, additional ranges, suitable for firing weapons as indicated, are available as follows:

- a. Italian Range (Coordinates 160-450, 1/10,000 MI)
 Machine Gun, Caliber 30 --- 1,000"
 Machine Gun, Caliber 50 --- 1,500"
 Rifle, Caliber 30 --- 100 yds
 Carbine, Caliber 30 --- 100 yds
 Pistol, Caliber 45 --- 15-25 yds
 Submachine Gun, Caliber 45 --- 15-25 yds
- b. Sand Pit (Coordinates 257-523 1/10,000 Town Plan of Naples)
 Machine Gun, Caliber 30 --- 1,000"
 Machine Gun, Caliber 50 --- 1,000"
 Pistol, Caliber 45 --- 15-25 yds
 Submachine Gun, Caliber 45 --- 15-25 yds

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TRAFFIC ACCIDENT PREVENTION

1. This theatre has suffered a heavy loss of manpower through traffic accidents. Many deaths have resulted from speeding and other forms of careless driving. A great number of men have been hospitalized as a result of traffic accidents, each invalid requiring the services of approximately two men while in the hospital. In many cases invalids have been evacuated to the United States because of the gravity of the injuries sustained.
2. To reduce the number of traffic accidents and traffic violations in this base section and as directed by Theatre Commander, an educational program will be instituted to insure the proper training of all drivers of motor vehicles.
3. The following actions will be taken by all units assigned or attached to this command:
 - a. Driver training will be continuous.
 - b. A minimum of one half hour weekly will be devoted to developing, on the part of all personnel, a "Traffic Accident Prevention Psychology". Lectures will be conducted by unit commanders and by personnel schooled in methods of safe driving, utilizing available pamphlets, films and practical demonstrations.
 - c. Instruction will be included in weekly schedules in compliance with TM #2, this Headquarters, dated 24 January 1944.
4. Special References:
TM 10-460, TM-21-300.

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- Circular #33, 1943 - Efficient Use of Motor Transportation.
- Circular #54, 1943 - Motor Convoys
- Circular #72, 1943 - Road Traffic Control Code
- Adm. Memo #54, 1943 - Mechanical Transport Economy
- Adm Memo #70, 1943 - Intro-Theater Motor Transport

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5. To support this program, especially in reducing the number of traffic violations, military police will strictly enforce speed limits and other existing traffic regulations. The number of traffic violations occurring within a unit will also be indicative of the progress of the application of this training memorandum within a respective organization. This headquarters will take special cognizance of a unit with an excessive number of traffic violations, especially speeding and drunken driving.

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RETREAT CEREMONY

1. Recent demonstrations by troops selected to participate in the Retreat Ceremony has indicated that some troops show a lack of training and discipline. The honor of representing the United States at this Ceremony will be given to the unit which has demonstrated the best overall performance in the Section selected to furnish troops, rather than rotate all units controlled by the Section.

a. Sections of Peninsular Base Section furnishing troops for the Ceremony will select the best drilled organization under its control to participate.

b. The organization selected will furnish three platoons of approximately forty-eight (48) men each, these platoons to be carefully selected for uniformity of size and appearance.

c. The organization selected will also furnish its best Company Commander and three of its best commissioned platoon leaders. The Commanding Officer thus selected will report to the Defense Officer (Major Wooster), Headquarters, Metropolitan Area, at 1615 hours, the day preceding the date of participation of the unit, to observe and receive instructions.

d. In order that troops at the Ceremony will reflect proper training and discipline the organization selected will include sufficient drill in its training schedule to insure a smooth and correct performance. The following points will be stressed in drill:

- (1) Marching, including marking time, halting and resuming the march.
- (2) Column movements.
- (3) Facing in position.
- (4) Alignment and proper spacing.
- (5) Manual of arms.

e. The complete Ceremony should be rehearsed with particular attention to correct procedure.

f. The following instructions will be complied with:

- (1) Careful attention will be given to appearance of band and troops as to correctness and neatness of uniform and equipment, including helmets, leggings, boots, first aid pouch.
- (2) Band and Troops will arrive in Assembly Area on Via Montalivato not earlier than 1600 hours and not later than 1620 hours.

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- (3) Band and Troops will not congregate on the sidewalk, but will assemble in formation.
- (4) Band and Troops will keep to West side of Via Montecolive- to so as to allow unimpeded flow of through traffic.

2. Paragraph 7, Training Memorandum No. 4, this Headquarters, cs, is rescinded.

3. Provisions of this Training Memorandum become effective 14 April 1944.
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1. Reference Training Memorandum #5, Headquarters, Peninsular Base Section, dated 12 February 1944.

2. Due to shortages of projector equipment in this area and the large number of units desiring training films, it is necessary that units desiring projection equipment submit their requests for loan of equipment prior to the 25th of the month preceding the month during which projectors are required. Units submitting requests should call the Booking Clerk, Training Film Library (Naples Dial 15/87) before the first day of the month to determine if projectors will be available on dates requested.

3. The following obsolete Training Films are to be deleted from the Training Film Catalogue accompanying Training Memorandum #5, dated 12 February 1944:

<u>Number</u>	<u>Title</u>
7-109	Defense Against Aviation Attack
1-117	Theory of Aerial Gunnery - Sighting
1-229	Wizardry of Wireless
1-258	Identification of Aircraft - U. S. Military Planes
1-259	Identification of Aircraft - U. S. Military Planes
1-436	Identification of Aircraft - Japanese Medium Bomber 96
1-442	Identification of Aircraft - Meccati - 200
1-473	Incendiary Bombs - Thermite, Magnesium
1-522	Identification of Aircraft - 2 Engine Fighter Quiz
1-762	Aerial Gunnery - Arithmetic
1-793	A-28 Lockheed Light Bomber - Identification of Aircrafts
1-936	C-47 and C-53 Medium Transport - Identification of Aircrafts
4-186	AA 37mm Gun Battery - Preparation for Firing
4-566	Automatic Weapons Firing Unit - 40mm Antiaircraft Gun
5-118	River Crossing - Assault Boats
7-20	River Crossing by Infantry Battalion
7-108	Small Arms Fire Against Aviation

4. The following new Training Films and Film Bulletins are to be added to the Training Film Catalogue accompanying Training Memorandum #5, dated 12 February 1944:

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6-103	Truck-Drawn Units - Preparation of Routes	10
6-104	Truck-Drawn Units - Difficult Terrain	29
6-105	Stream Crossings	19
6-106	Truck-Drawn Units - Disabled Vehicles	9
6-111	Preparation of Fire, The M1 Relation	11
1-117	Theory of Air Gunnery - Sighting	20
1-159	Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun Sights	16
1-164	Synch. of Aircraft - Care & Maintenance of Units	15
1-247	Tow Targets - Installation	9
1-261	Aircraft Machine Gun and Cannon - .50 Cal. MG	15
1-277	Theory of Bombing	19
1-311	Aircraft Machine Gun and Cannon - 37mm	31
1-331	Directional Gyroscope - Instructions	8
1-401	Effects of Aerial Bombs, Pt. 5	8
1-415	Training of Aerial Gunners, Ground Targets	20
1-428	Identification of Aircraft - Heinkel 115	15
1-474	Radio Antennas	8
1-483	Aircraft Machine Gun Cannon - Care & Cleaning	25
1-484	AN Gun Camera - Installation and Operation	12
1-507	Automatic A-2 - Automatic Pilot	11
1-517	Sensitive Allimeter - General Use	16
7-682	Ski-Sled	20
4-687	Decontamination Procedures - Part II	22
11-691	Converter M-209A	25
1-713	B-24 Bomb Equipment	14
1-717	Squadron Communications Officer	27
1-722	AN - Gun Camera - Scoring	19
1-732	Disassembly P-40 - Armament	8
1-752	Identification of Aircraft, ME-109F	4
1-754	Identification of Aircraft, Dornier 217	15
1-759	Diagnosis of MG Stoppages	15
1-760	Flexible Aircraft Gunnery - Making a Gunner	13
1-762	Flexible Aircraft Gunnery - Arithmetic for Battle	10
1-764	Flexible Aircraft Gunnery - Range Estimation	7
1-765	Flexible Aircraft Gunnery - The Lead	11
1-771	Flexible Aircraft Gunnery - The Bullet	9
1-773	Airplane Turrets - Northrop P-61	25
1-785	Loading Aircraft Torpedoes	19
1-814	Airplane Turrets - Martin Upper Turret	20
1-815	Airplane Turrets - Sperry Lower Ball Turret - Part 1	15
1-817	Airplane Turrets - Sperry Upper Turret	12
1-828	Airplane Gun Sights, Sperry K-3 & K-4	9
1-830	Airplane Gun Sights, Collimator Sights	5
1-838	Airplane Fixed Guns - P-38	19
1-839	Airplane Fixed Guns - P-40	21
10-929	Hand Meas. & Power Tools, Operation & Care	18
11-951	Pole Line Construction, Erect. of Poles	18

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10-381	Auto Trouble Shooting, Pt. XI, Dodge Steering Gear	10
1-1017	Identification of Raiders	15
4-1149	90mm AA Gun, Pt. V, Direct Fire	23
16-1166	The Anti-Tank Rocket - M6	20
8-1180	First Aid for Chemical Casualties	20
5-1192	Military Roads & Runways - Part IV	14
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5-1221	Pioneer Technique in Assault of Fortified Positions	20
11-1230	Teletypewriter Sets, EE27-A and EE 28-A, Part III	15
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11-1234	Telephone Switchboard Operation	25
10-1241	Loading of Motor and Rail Cargoes	15
5-1242	Assault Boats - River Crossing	20
2-1243	Directors M5 - M6 - Principles of Operation	19
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31-1253	Basic Training of Glider-borne Troops	25
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10-1256	50 Cal. AA-M.G.	15
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9-1288	Teletypewriter Set, EE-27A & EE-28A	15
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3-2016	Individual Protection Against Gas Attack	20
5-2020	Deliberate Mine Fields	45
9-2020	Care and Use - Hand Tools - Chisels	14
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FB-79	Demolition Equipment for Airborne Engrs.	25
FB-85	Camouflage, Dummies and Decoys (in color)	16
FB-88	Self-Propelled Anti AA Weapons	10
FB-91	War Dogs	12
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CHEMICAL WARFARE TRAINING

1. Reference: Paragraph 3, Training Memorandum No. 3, SOS MITSUBA, dated 17 March 1944, above subject, reproduced this Headquarters 27 March 1944.

2. Sometime within a ten-day period, beginning April 10th, a practice general Gas Alert will be ordered. Unit commanders will in the meantime train and prepare. This order will be communicated to Defense Sector Commanders, and by them to the units of their command. The following signals will be used during the Gas Alert period:

a. Gas -- which will mean that a casualty-causing concentration of blister gas is present in that Sector; normal duties and functions will be carried on during the period of the attack.

b. All Clear -- Masks may be removed, functions proceed in a normal manner.

c. Decontamination -- which will mean that each unit commander set a problem in decontamination in a realistic sense, taking into account his area, the nature of his unit mission, then proceed to execute a problem of decontamination. Immediately upon completion of decontamination, pronounce the area covered by the problem safe. Reports shall be made as required in Training Memorandum No. 6, this Headquarters, dated 14 March 1944, subject: "Defense Against Gas".

3. Defense Sector Commanders shall designate the necessary number of inspectors to proceed through the area of their command, inspect the proficiency in which this order is carried out. Sector Commanders will report in writing to the Chief of Staff the proficiency of Defense Against Chemical Attack of troops in their sector.

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NUMBER 7)USE OF TARGET RANGES

1. All firing for training and target practice within the boundaries of Peninsular Base Section will be controlled by this Headquarters. Requests for firing on authorized ranges will be submitted to A. C. of S., G-3, seventy-two (72) hours in advance of dates desired for firing.

2. The operation of ranges and responsibility for insuring safety precautions are functions of the Commanding Officer of the unit firing. The following Range Regulations will be observed:

a. A Range Officer will be appointed by each unit when using the range. Particular attention will be given to proper posting of range guards and placing of danger flags. Danger flags will be furnished by unit firing.

b. Strict compliance with provisions of AR 750-10, "Range Regulations for Firing Ammunition for Training and Target Practice".

c. Immediately after completion of firing, entire range will be policed under supervision of an officer.

d. Units not equipped to dispose of unexploded shells will mark location of duds with three small red flags, reporting location to Base Engineers immediately following day's firing.

3. Locations of ranges, suitable for firing weapons as indicated, are available as follows:

- a. Fortilla Range (coordinates 175-360; 1:50,000 MI)
- | | | |
|----------------------------|----|-----------|
| Machine Gun, Caliber 30 | -- | 1,000" |
| Machine Gun, Caliber 50 | -- | 1,000" |
| Rifle, Caliber 30 | -- | 100 yds |
| Carbine, Caliber 30 | -- | 100 yds |
| Pistol, Caliber 45 | -- | 15-25 yds |
| Submachine Gun, Caliber 45 | -- | 15-35 yds |
- b. Personnel Center No. 6 Range (Ippodrome di Agnano; coordinates 149-481; 1:50,000 MI)
- | | | |
|----------------------------|----|--------------|
| Rifle, Caliber 30 | -- | 50 yds |
| Carbine, Caliber 30 | -- | 50 yds |
| Pistol, Caliber 45 | -- | 15-50 yds |
| Submachine Gun, Caliber 45 | -- | 15-35-50 yds |
| Machine Gun, Caliber 30 | -- | 1,000" |
| Machine Gun, Caliber 50 | -- | 1,000" |
- c. Personnel Center No. 6 Range (coordinates 142-476; 1:50,000 MI)
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|---------------|--|--|
| Mortar, 80 MM | | |
| Mortar, 81 MM | | |

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DEFENSE AGAINST GAS1. Policy

a. Section I, Circular #15, this Headquarters, dated 11 November 1943, is hereby rescinded.

b. There is no strong indication that the enemy will start gas warfare soon.

c. Gas warfare will be employed in retaliation only, after its use has been initiated by the enemy, and then only on orders of the Commander-in-Chief.

d. All units assigned or attached to PBS will now prepare to meet defensively any possible initiation of gas warfare by the enemy.

2. Responsibility for defense against gas.

a. All organization commanders will be responsible for the following:

(1) That all units and individuals under his command are proficient in defense against chemical attack.

(2) The proficiency and proper training of all units and personnel under his command in the defense against chemical attack.

(3) The selection and appointment of the best qualified available personnel as unit gas officers and unit noncommissioned gas officers.

(b) All of the proper T/BA of anti-gas material is on hand and in serviceable condition, except the following equipment which will be retained in Base Depots until Gas Alert:

Curtains, gasproof.

Collective Protectors & Service Kits,

Protective clothing, both permeable and impermeable,

as authorized by T/E 21 to organizations other than

Chemical Staff Detachments and Chemical Warfare Units,

except for training purposes.

(5) The selection and training of decontaminating squads, capable of performing first and second echelon decontamination in the organization area, its equipment and its installation, for which he is responsible.

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(a) First echelon decontamination is performed by the individual or small unit (squad or crew of a vehicle) with equipment normally at hand. This is usually sufficient to keep the unit in operation with only small loss of efficiency.

(b) Second echelon decontamination is performed by the unit by specially trained men with equipment carried by the unit. It is performed after the first echelon decontamination has been completed. Second echelon decontamination, when thoroughly accomplished, will usually allow maintenance personnel, vehicle crews, or personnel within restricted installations to continue with their regular duties without protection.

(c) Third echelon decontamination is usually performed by special personnel. (See paragraphs 2,a,(6)).

(6) All organization commanders who are responsible for any installations or services, such as docks, marshaling yards, electric power stations depots, static dumps, etc., will be responsible for the establishment of Gas Defense Centers from which trained decontamination squads operate and at which their gas clothing and equipment and adequate reserve stocks of decontaminating materials are stored. The request for third echelon decontamination will be the responsibility of the organization commander.

3. Individual, Collective and Organization Anti-Gas Clothing and Equipment

a. Until such time as an order of Gas Alert is published, paragraph (1) below will apply to individual protective equipment. Upon the order of Gas Alert paragraph (2) will apply to individual protective equipment.

(1) The following equipment will be issued to each organization or unit and will be placed in such a manner as to be immediately available to the individual upon Gas Alert. They consist of the following:

- 1 each, Mask, Gas
- 1 tube, Ointment, Protective
- 4 each, Eyeshields
- 2 each, Cover, protective, or
- 1 Cape, Anti-Gas, British
- 1 tube, R/L Ointment (when available)
- 1 can, Impregnite, shoe

(2) Upon Gas Alert, all individual protective equipment will be worn on the person in the prescribed manner.

b. Until such time as an order of Gas Alert is published, paragraph (1) below will apply to organizational and collective protective equipment. Upon the order of Gas Alert, paragraph (2) will apply to organizational and collective protective equipment.

(1) To be on hand in the unit:

- Alarm, gas
- Agent, decon, bleach
- Apparatus, decon, 1 1/2 qt.
- Apparatus, decon, 3 gal.
- Agent, decon, non-corrosive
- Brush, decon, w/handle
- Crayon, vesicant detector, M7
- Disinfectant, gas mask
- Kit, repair, gas mask, Universal, M9 or Co. M2

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Kit, Vesicant vapor detector, M4 or M9

Paint, vesicant detector, M5

Paper, vesicant detector, M6

Protective clothing, both permeable and impermeable, as authorized by T/E 21 for Chemical Staff Detachments and Chemical Warfare Units.

(2) Upon Gas Alert all authorized organizational and collective protective equipment will be issued and distributed and carried by the unit in the normal prescribed manner.

4. Standard Operating Procedure.

a. All organization commanders will prepare a Standard Operating Procedure for Defense Against Chemical Attack. This plan will be kept up-to-date and current at all times, providing for changes in organizations, unit location, personnel, and available protective equipment.

5. Inspections

a. Inspections will be made of protective equipment with sufficient frequency to insure that this equipment is always serviceable.

6. Intelligence

a. Enemy use of toxic chemicals will be immediately reported on W.D. A.G.C. Form #390, or similar, to the Chemical Officer, PBS, by the most expeditious means available. Samples of enemy dispersion material or missiles will be forwarded as soon as they can be obtained. The use of P.A.D. for communication on intelligence and the request for third echelon decontamination is hereby authorized.

7. Training.

a. The Chemical Officer will establish an orientation course for Unit Officers concerned in Unit Training and the establishment of Gas Defense Centers.

b. Training will be realistic and practical.

c. The following training references will be used:

FM 21-40 7 September 1942

TM 3-220 15 November 1943

TM 8-285 27 November 1942

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TRAINING FILMS AND FILM STRIPS

1. TRAINING FILMS, FILM BULLETINS AND FILM STRIPS are now available to units in the Peninsular Base Section Area. A list of these films has been prepared in catalogue form for the use of all units. A copy of the catalogue is attached.

2. This catalogue supercedes and cancels the previous catalogues and supplements issued by this headquarters in Training Memorandums #6, dated 15 November 1943, and #9, dated 18 December 1943.

3. METHOD OF OBTAINING: Full instructions regarding method of obtaining film and projectors may be found on page one of the catalogue.

4. PROPER USE: In order that the maximum value may be derived from the use of training films and film strips, it is imperative that those in charge of their presentation understand thoroughly their advantages and limitations. Included within the attached catalogue is a section explaining the approved methods of utilizing these aids to the greatest possible advantage, and a study of this section together with thorough advance planning on the part of the instructing officer will produce excellent results. In a foreign theatre where lives may depend upon the ability to remember certain points explained in the film, the manner of the subject's presentation is of the utmost importance.

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1. A Training Film Library is maintained by the Signal Corps, Peninsular Base Section Headquarters, telephone: Dial 16787. Arrangements may be made to obtain the use of training films, film bulletins, film strips, projectors, screens, etc., by a letter or telephone call direct to the Training Film Library. Officers desiring to preview certain films relating to specific phases of training in which their units are engaged, may arrange to do so by calling the Training Film Library on any day between 0830 and 1630 hours. It will be the responsibility of the unit commanders to arrange to pickup and return equipment loaned to their organization.

All items will be returned promptly in accordance with arrangements made at the time of issue.

2. Requests for film must necessarily be made in advance in order to reserve the film and equipment necessary. Request should be made in written form giving code number of film or film strips required, title, equipment needed and whether operator available. The Army Pictorial Service will furnish projectors and operators where no operator or projector is available in the unit until commander can arrange to send prospective operators to the Library for training. No films and equipment will be issued to unit not having operators familiar with new type R.C.A. 16mm projectors. Emergency booking may be made by telephone direct to the Training Film Library where advance bookings are not feasible. Films should be ordered by number and title.

3. Booking: In order to provide maximum utilization of limited number of projectors and films available, two daily booking periods will be provided as follows: Special arrangements will be made if circumstances warrant.

Films and Equipment
issued at ---
9:00 AM
4:30 PM

Returnable not
later than ---
4:00 PM
8:00 AM *

* The Following Day.

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4. Cancellations. When unforeseen or unavoidable circumstances arise which prevent the use of scheduled films and equipment, immediately advise the Training Film Library of cancellation.

This is merely being considerate of others who may require the same material this particular time.

5. New training films - supplementary lists of new training films will be issued as they are released. These new films should be added to the catalogue in the blank spaces at the bottom of the pages. All catalogues and supplements now in use will be replaced by this issue.

The Training Film Library is located:

Mezzanine Floor, Scala "C"
Nazionale Assicurazione Building
Piazza Ciano, Via Roma, Naples, Italy (N211491)

Training Film Officer: Lt. Richard V. Vosburgh

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Using The Training Film

Basic Field Manual 21-7, Section I, January 1944, should be followed religiously in using Training Films and Film Strips.

The Training Film should be used when its subject matter will aid the Instructor to define more clearly his objective, to overcome local limitations such as Terrain, Climate, Time, Action, Lack of highly-trained Personnel, Lack of Equipment, etc. (FM 21-7, Sect. I, Par 3).

The Training Film Should Not be used if there is no relation between the subject matter of the film and the immediate unit of instruction. Training Films are not rainy day "Fillers-in". (FM 21-7, Sect I, Par 8)

Training Films should not be used unless the Instructor is familiar with the Film. There is only one way to become familiar with the subject of a Film and that is by Preview. (FM 21-7, Sect I Par 8, C (3) and (4).

There are four methods of using Training Films:

1. To introduce a unit of instruction;
2. For direct teaching;
3. As supplementary instruction;
4. For Preview.

When used to introduce a unit of instruction, the Film is presented at the beginning of the Program. Such Training Films may show "Why" or "where" the training objective is used or it may be a direct instruction Film which shows the How of the objective before actual practice begins.

In Direct Teaching, the Film is used to explain the objective.

As Supplementary Instruction, the Training Film is used for direct teaching but is used in conjunction with other methods of instruction. (FM 21-5, Sect IV, Par 71, T.F. 7-295 "Military Training").

Training Films may also be used for review to keep "Alive" training information. Sometimes these "Reviews" are used as an introduction to an advanced course to refresh the Soldier's memory of basic knowledge.

All four methods of Training Film "Use" may be utilized in a single unit of instruction but the Instructor is warned that a definite explanation to the Training Group on Why the Film is being used (the objective) is necessary. If Training Groups are

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told to "look for something" each time a Film is used, the interest does not lag in repeated Film use.

The following procedure in the presentation of the Training Film is applicable to any of the Four Methods of "Use" enumerated above. This procedure has been found to be the most effective in a broad variety of situations:

FIRST -

Before any film is shown, the instructor should be sure that purposes for its study are established in the minds of every soldier in the group. These purposes may be placed on the blackboard or written in the Soldier's notebooks before the film is shown. (purposes for seeing the film may be suggested by the Instructor after a preview of the film. During this preview, true - false questions should be arranged for after - showing use of the Quiz Cards.) In every case the instructor should be well acquainted with the content of the film by having studied it in advance of its classroom showing. This will reveal the number and types of ideas clarified by the film and permit plans to be made for their association with interests and needs of the students. Often, a Training Film can be studied two or three times during the course of a unit of instruction.

SECOND -

Present the Film.

THIRD -

IMMEDIATELY after the film showing, DURING THE SAME CLASS PERIOD, initiate a discussion in which three things are accomplished:

- a. Ascertain the extent to which the class study has achieved the purposes for which the film was shown. At this point, utilization of the Quiz Cards should occur.
- b. This discussion will lead to many questions and comments by the students which should be noted by the instructor and used in setting up purposes for additional showings of the film.
- c. Use the interests aroused by the film as avenues into broader study of the unit.

Instructors following the foregoing procedure have discovered Training Films to be highly efficient instruments of instruction. However, maximum utilization requires that the films be available

to the instructor when and as often as needed. Obviously, this can be realized only when films are booked sufficiently in advance to assure integration with the training schedule. It is suggested that Instructors familiarize themselves with "Errors in the Use of Visual Training Aids" listed in Basic Field Manual FM 21-7, Sect I Par 8.

FM 132 OPAQUE PROJECTOR -

The FM 132 OPAQUE PROJECTOR, often called "Eloptician" and "Delinescope" is now available for loan from the Naples Training Film Library.

This projector is very valuable for all types of military instruction since it will project and enlarge small maps, technical drawings and actual objects like shrapnel. Anything as small or smaller than 6" x 7" may be projected to a 5' x 6' image. Small drawings from books, Field Manuals, charts and other sources may be projected for observation and discussion by large groups.

Loans will be made upon request and on the same basis as outlined in this manual for other projection equipment.

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2" X 2" IDENTIFICATION FILM SLIDES

By means of an attachment, the Film Slides listed below may be projected onto a screen with the Film Strip projector.

Aircraft Recognition.

All type planes of the United States, Great Britain, and Germany and a few Italian planes.

Naval Vessels Recognition

Various type vessels of the United States, Britain, Japan, Italy, and Germany.

Armored Vehicles Recognition

United States, Russian, German, British, and Canadian tanks and armored cars.

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5 February 1944

TRAINING MEMORANDUM)

NUMBER 4)

FileRETREAT CEREMONY

1. Retreat Formation will be held daily at 1630 hours in Piazza Duca D'Osta (Via A. Diaz, East of Finanza Building and North of Questura Building).

2. PERSONNEL:a. Officers:

The Commanding General, Metropolitan Area, will detail by roster the required number of officers to conduct this ceremony. Details will be made in ample time to permit these officers to arrange and prepare for this duty.

b. Troops Participating and Dates: (See Annex No. 1).3. UNIFORM:

Service (w/leggings), steel helmets, field belts.

4. ARMS:

As equipped.

5. BAND:

Will be furnished by units as directed in Annex No. 1.

6. RETREAT CEREMONIES:

Will be as prescribed in FM 22-5.

See
Training Memo.
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7. ASSEMBLY AREA:

Participating troops stationed within marching distance of Piazza Duca D'Osta will march directly to ceremony area. Troops not stationed within marching distance will de-truck and assemble at Piazza Municipio and march in formation to the ceremony area. All troops will arrive at Piazza Duca D'Osta not later than 1615 hours. (AG 335.2 BECT)

By command of Brigadier General FENCE:

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Lt. F. Nickel
Lt. Col., AGD
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5 February 1944

ANNEX NO. 1 - To Accompany Training Memorandum Number 4

1. Chiefs of Sections will be responsible for designating units under their control, in accordance with the schedule in Paragraph 3 below, and will alert their units in ample time to permit the units to properly prepare for the ceremony and to insure creditable appearance and performance.

2. Units designated will be organized into three (3) platoons of approximately forty-eight (48) men each.

3. The following schedule will apply:

Wednesday	Feb 9	Ord	Band	2nd Repl Dep
Thursday	Feb 10	Engr	Band	6th Port Hq
Friday	Feb 11	QM	Band	386th Engr Bn
Saturday	Feb 12	Port	Band	2nd Repl Dep
Sunday	Feb 13	M.A.	Band	6th Port Hq
Monday	Feb 14	P.O.L.	Band	386th Engr Bn
Tuesday	Feb 15	Transp	Band	2nd Repl Dep
Wednesday	Feb 16	Repl Dep	Band	6th Port Hq
Thursday	Feb 17	Sig	Band	386th Engr Bn
Friday	Feb 18	Ord	Band	2nd Repl Dep
Saturday	Feb 19	Engr	Band	6th Port Hq
Sunday	Feb 20	QM	Band	386th Engr Bn
Monday	Feb 21	Port	Band	2nd Repl Dep

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TRAINING MEMORANDUM)
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GENERAL TRAINING DIRECTIVE

1. Effective this date all troop units assigned or attached to the Peninsular Base Section will inaugurate courses of instruction in the subjects listed in Paragraph 6 below. Within the limited time available, training will be directed toward refreshing and improving all officers and enlisted men of this command in basic military subjects.

2. Chiefs of Sections will coordinate training of all troops under their jurisdiction and control.

3. A minimum of four (4) hours per week will be devoted to training. Training schedules will be prepared and arranged with the least practicable interference with normal operations. Weekly training schedules will be prepared and submitted to AG of S, G-3, on the Saturday preceding the week schedules are to become effective. Schedules will be prepared in the form attached hereto, Annex No. 1.

4. All unit officers and non-commissioned officers will be prepared to function as competent instructors.

5. When applicable and available, full use will be made of training aids, to include charts, diagrams, training films, film strips, and obstacle courses.

6. Training will be based on the following subjects:

a. Military Discipline. Correct and prompt saluting, attention to personal appearance, neatness of dress and soldierly conduct, individual responsibilities, and relationships between officers and enlisted men will be emphasized. Full advantage will be taken during drills and exercises to improve all officers and enlisted men in this important phase of military service.

b. Physical Exercise. Emphasis will be placed upon the improvement of physical stamina and bearing. The use of mass games requiring the participation of all personnel should be resorted to. Calisthenics will be given regularly to further the disciplinary and command training of junior officers and non-commissioned officers. All personnel except temporarily incapacitated will participate in physical exercise.

c. Practice Marches, with and without full field equipment, will be conducted. Marches should be progressively lengthened so that troops will be capable of marching four miles in fifty minutes. Routes over which it is intended to conduct marches will be reconnoitered for the purpose of insuring the least practicable interference with military traffic.

d. Infantry Close Order Drill, with and without arms, will be conducted. Non-commissioned officers should be assigned brief periods of

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command during each drill.

e. Personal Hygiene and Sanitation.f. First Aid, to include only the simplest type of First Aid treatments. 5331g. Venereal Disease. Lectures of short duration will be conducted. Full advantage will be taken of the use of films, film strips, and other available information relating to this subject. When practicable unit surgeons will conduct these lectures.h. Orientation Talks. Weekly talks of approximately twenty (20) minutes duration will be given for the purpose of acquainting all personnel of this command with the aims, purposes and progress of the war in this and other theaters, the work accomplished and to be accomplished by Peninsular Base Section, and current events on the home front. These talks should be given at such times as will permit ensuing discussion periods. Discussion leaders should be thoroughly prepared in advance to handle their subjects extemporaneously. The use, however, of properly prepared notes is not precluded. Source material, such as books, newspapers, discussion aids and 16 mm motion picture film for use in these presentations may be obtained from the Special Service Officer, Peninsular Base Section.i. Weapons Training, to include the stripping and assembling, nomenclature, care of weapons and preliminary marksmanship will be stressed. All unit personnel should be given the opportunity to become thoroughly trained in the care and use of all weapons available to the unit.j. Interior Guard Duty. The duties and conduct of sentinels and the importance of guard responsibilities in a theater of operations will be thoroughly covered.k. Care of Equipment, both personal and organizational, will be stressed. Emphasis will be placed also on the economy and conservation of military equipment, and the several means by which such economy and conservation may be effected.l. Inspections will be held as often as deemed desirable and necessary by unit commanders.m. Ceremonies will be conducted as directed by section chiefs or this headquarters. Short practice parades and ceremonies should be held during periods prescribed for infantry drill. (AG 353 BPGCT)

By command of Brigadier General PEMCE:

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CHEMICAL WARFARE POLICY

1. For the information and compliance of all concerned, the following extract of Operation Memorandum No. 14, MATOUCA, 21 April 1943, and Annexure "A" thereto, is published:

"3. BASE AND PORT AREAS.

Commanders of Base and Port Areas and those responsible for communication centers will insure that adequate arrangements exist for decontamination of vital services, e.g., dock installations, marshalling yards, etc. In the case of Port areas these arrangements will be made in conjunction with the Naval Officer in Charge. Similar provisions will be made for static camps, stores and depots.

Generally speaking the above will mean the provision of gas defense centers with necessary equipment and the training of squads. (For the organization, equipment and operation of Gas Defense Centers, see Annexure "A".)

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ANNEXURE "A":

GAS DEFENSE CENTERS

"1. PURPOSE.

Gas defense centers are provided in static camps and installations as the headquarters from which unit, etc., decontamination squads operate, and at which their gas clothing and the tools and materials required are stored.

"2. REQUIREMENTS.

Where no special building has been constructed as a gas defense center, available existing accommodation may be adapted for the purpose. Elaborate arrangements are unnecessary; even a tent will suffice. The essentials are:

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- " a. A store for equipment.
- b. A dressing room where decontamination squads change clothing.
- c. A cleansing room, including bathing facilities. Existing nearby shower baths can be used; alternatively tubs or buckets of water should be provided for bathing. Towels, soap, eyeshields, cotton waste, gas ointment, and dry bleach for preparing bleach paste should be kept in the cleansing room.
- d. A small wired compound adjoining, for the collection of contaminated clothing.

"3. CLEANSING ROOM.

The cleansing room in a gas defense center exists for two reasons:

- a. To provide facilities for decontamination squads, mainly for hygienic reasons.
- b. For the cleansing of badly contaminated unwounded personnel. When bleach paste is used instead of gas ointment, it should be washed off the skin within a few minutes of application.

"4. CONTAMINATED CLOTHING.

If not already removed, contaminated outer clothing will be taken off BEFORE ENTERING the gas defense center and left outside in the wire compound.

"5. DECONTAMINATION SQUADS.

These are provided, under unit, etc., arrangement, in static camps and installations. Each squad should consist of a N.C.O. and about five men, the number of squads depending on the size and nature of the area. The following are duties which decontamination squads may be called upon to perform in the event of blister gas contamination:

- a. The destruction, removal, sealing and/or marking of blister gas contamination on the ground, on stores, on equipment, or in buildings.
- b. The marking of safe routes for traffic in cases where areas of contaminated ground are too large for the squad to carry out effective decontamination."

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2. All organizations of IBS will submit a report to the Chemical Officer, PBS, containing the following information:

a. The names of all officers and enlisted men of the organization who have completed a Chemical Warfare course of more than thirty (30) hours, with the date and location of such course.

b. The names of Unit Gas Officer and non-commissioned officers of the organization and the date of their appointment to such duties.

c. Have Gas Defense Centers, as outlined in Annexure "A" of Operation Memorandum No. 14, MATOUSA, dated 21 April 1943, been established?

3. Reports will reach the Chemical Officer, PBS, not later than 15 January 1944.

By command of Brigadier General PENCE:

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