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The use of field training, techniques, procedures and methods in the training of foreign nationals in German Mission (EE - 3).

The German training installation has its headquarters in Frankfurt, which is under the cover of the Documents Disposal Division. This office administers and controls the training areas, such as supply, finance, personnel, documentation, and transportation. There is a training plans staff located in Frankfurt which prepares the training schedules and lesson plans for the various training areas. This staff is now in the process of re-writing and standardizing all lesson plans to include all subjects used in training. The training areas will request these lesson plans as needed. Commo training is handled by a separate communications staff.

The main training areas are located at Gernsheim, Murnau, BGFIEND/QKSTAIR Training Camp, and Grafenwohr military sub-post. Since Grafenwohr is the largest and most active of the sites visited, this report will be primarily concerned with the training of Bulgarians, now undergoing training at this area.

The Grafenwohr training site is located on the base of the Grafenwohr military sub-post. The trainees, consisting of Bulgarians, Poles, and Czechs, are quartered in three barrack type houses. The houses are located approximately one city block apart.

The training staff at Grafenwohr presently numbers fourteen men consisting of:

1. Captain - U. S. Army - C.O.
2. Cpl. - " " " - Parachute Instructor
3. S/Sgt. - " " " - " "
4. T/Sgt. - " " " - Administrator
5. 2nd Lt. - (GS-7) - Instructor
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9. " " - " - Medical Technician
10. " " Contract Agent - Interpreter - Instructor W-T.
11. " " " " - Interpreter
12. " " " " - W-T Instructor - Interpreter
13. " " " " - Instructor - Ex. Officer
14. " " " " - Instructor - W-T.
15. One German cook.
16. One Polish cook.
17. One German mechanic.

All members of the training staff are under military cover. The instructors who are not actually military personnel are documented at Frankfurt previous to entering the Grafenwohr sub post. Personnel assigned to Germany for training, particularly those going to Grafenwohr, should acquire Army uniforms prior to their departure, however, articles of uniform can be purchased in Germany at certain Army Quartermaster stores. It is particularly desirable for alien contract agents and persons who are not familiar with the army uniform and army procedure to obtain their uniforms prior to going overseas.

Army rank is designated by the Frankfurt office to those persons who are to be directly connected with the training program, or to anyone who may at various times be required to enter a military installation under military cover. Military rank is assigned to the

individual on the basis of his pay grade. Therefore, a contract agent drawing the equivalent of a Major's pay will be assigned the rank of Major. This practice has a tendency to give too high a rank to some individuals. As an example, one of our alien contract agents, under cover of an Army Major, will work under army personnel of lesser rank.

This section of the report concerns observations of field training techniques, procedures, and methods used in the training of foreign nationals at the Grafenwohr training site.

The Bulgarians are being trained in a variety of subjects, primarily, weapons, demolitions, parachute, map reading, base selection, guerrilla warfare, survival and some agent training.

The training program moves fast with few delays. The work day starts at 7:00 a.m. with physical drill and ends about 2200 with a training or entertainment film. The training staff spends much time and effort in obtaining their training objectives. The instructors are able and interested in their work, but as the instructors must teach through interpreters, they are not able to express themselves fully and it is difficult to keep the instruction from becoming monotonous and routine.

Field work involving weapons, demolitions, parachute training, compass and initial contact problems are interesting and well supervised, however, training in problems pertaining to the concepts of mission planing and agent training is not sufficient due to lack

of material pertaining to these subjects.

Recreation and entertainment for the Bulgarians has consisted primarily of American movies. There has been no recreational activity as far as outdoor sports are concerned, however, the training staff had arranged to use the facilities of the post gymnasium two nights a week. The Bulgarians are occasionally allowed liberty outside of their quarters. They are never allowed liberty on the military post and are escorted wherever they go on the post. Liberty was granted the Bulgarians once in December and once in January, in the cities of Nurnberg and Beyreuth. The Bulgarians were required to check in every two hours with two staff instructors who accompanied them on liberty.

The Bulgarians seemed to have reached a saturation point in their training, this is primarily due to ~~laziness~~^{L A Z I N E S S} and lack of interest on the part of the trainees, rather than lack of effort by the training staff.

The following suggestions are not intended to recommend any alteration of the present course of action, but are directed toward the interest of the QKBROIL project.

The project representatives assigned to the training staff should direct their efforts toward obtaining a team spirit, pride, and recognition of responsibility on the part of the class and of the individual trainees.

The project representatives should be able to recognize and correct early mistakes and misunderstandings of the trainees, promote team and individual spirit, instill a high morale among the trainees, insure against the trainees becoming stale due to lack of interest and maintain a recreational program interesting to the trainees.

The project representatives should maintain a close liaison with the project headquarters, insure that the training staff is furnished with indoctrinational material, such as, information on the habits, customs and peculiarities of people and current intelligence on the country concerned.

The project representative should take part in the training program, accompany the trainees at all times during their training period and escort the trainees to their operational holding areas at the termination of their training.

There should be sufficient house keeping personnel present at the area in order to relieve the trainees from performing kitchen police and other menial tasks for the training staff. Trainees should perform menial tasks only for themselves, if necessary.

Until such time that the Broil training program gets under way, the Broil project representatives should be utilized in a manner that would benefit their own training and be beneficial to the training staff. A QKBroil training schedule for the training of Romanians has been given to the Commanding Officer of the Grafenwohr training base and to the Frankfurt training office. The C.O. of the Grafenwohr training base and to the Frankfurt training office have demonstrated their willingness to cooperate with QKBroil training plans and expects cooperation to be mutual.

The basic need for project representatives at the training site is one that would insure proper support from and liaison with Frankfurt

and the project Headquarters in Washington. The Czechs, presently being trained in W-T at Grafenwohr are highly motivated, intelligent, well trained and apparently contented. The Czechs have requested such items as guitar strings, American cowboy songs, music, etc., but due to lack of a project representative or liaison with the project headquarters, these items have not been procured. There are many items which the training staff at Grafenwohr has requested concerning indoctrinational material, maps, supplies, etc., which should be supplied by the project headquarters concerned, but which have not been procured due to lack of liaison or lack of a project representative.

This report should not be viewed as a criticism of the present training method, as due to unfamiliarity with the habits, customs and missions of those now undergoing training, I do not feel qualified to judge whether certain training methods and treatment of the trainees are required in order to obtain the best results from the individual concerned.