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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, EE

28 March 1951

1. The attached report of my recent medical survey is enclosed.
2. In order to save duplication of typing, it has been written in sterile form.
3. It is requested that you effect distribution as follows:
  - a. Original through pertinent offices within your Division.
  - b. First carbon to the
  - c. Second carbon to the Chief, Medical Staff.

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FRAK E. GIBSON, JR., M.D.  
Deputy Chief, Medical Staff

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MEMORANDUM FOR: [REDACTED]

27 March 1951

SUBJECT: Medical survey of ZRELOPE and [REDACTED]

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a. During the period from 8 March through 24 March 1951, subject survey was accomplished on a field trip with the following primary objectives:

(1) Professional advice and assistance in the procurement, installation and activation of the medical facilities required for ZRELOPE.

(2) Determination of the medical personnel and supply requirements of [REDACTED]

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a. Without making a production number of this report, it may seem to have included too much detail; however, it is our belief that anyone who "needs to know", even the taxpayer if necessary, should have the satisfaction of knowing that our activities have been duly recorded and readily justifiable.

b. At the risk of emulating Eleanor Roosevelt's column, we have adopted the elementary course of describing our pilgrimage chronologically on a day-to-day basis, each date being further considered as to place, contacts and order of business, which we have optimistically listed under "accomplishment". Such an arrangement will save the harassed executive wasted time (even if he has taken the rapid reading course).

c. Since this report is intended to enlighten medical, as well as operational and administrative personnel, we have taken the liberty of embellishing the traditionally terse account with some personal observations and impressions. These reflections, like poison, will be clearly labelled as "comments", and may be taken or left accordingly.

d. It is suggested that any Policy-level readers, who have already become impatient at this prolonged preamble, skip the next several pages and concentrate on our meat and potatoes course in paragraph 19, entitled "Recommendations". All those still with us will be spared the details of the

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uneventful transatlantic flight, and may pick up the  
elandestine clinician at [redacted]

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**3. Friday, 9 March**

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a. Place: [redacted]

b. Contact: [redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Discussed [redacted] initial efforts  
to select a suitable site for [redacted]

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d. Comments: Inasmuch as [redacted] had arrived at the  
station only a few weeks earlier, our conference was chiefly  
valuable as indoctrination in the reconciliation of the two  
worlds known as "The Field" and "Headquarters". Despite all  
our efforts at geometrical sophistication, we still gawk at  
the seemingly conflicting concepts which appear to exist be-  
tween the "nerve endings" in [redacted] and the "brain" at the  
home office. As will be pointed out later, this situation is  
more apparent than real.

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**4. Saturday, 10 March**

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a. Place: [redacted]

b. Contacts: [redacted] and members of the [redacted] support  
staff

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c. Accomplishment: Introduction to organic structure  
of [redacted] reviewed approximately [redacted] physical exami-  
nations and X-Ray films "or ZRELOPE prospects.

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d. Comments: While our initial contact with the Station  
staff was a most stimulating experience, the panorama of  
destruction in [redacted] was forcibly impressive. There is no  
question but that rebuilding has progressed at an admirable  
rate, yet the very knowledge of this fact emphasizes the de-  
gree of desolation which must have existed six years ago.  
After a few days, one becomes less and less aware of the  
rubble, until it blends unnoticed into the landscape; event-  
ually the ruins become a monotonously accepted fact, just  
as the news reports of the original bombings became daily  
common place items in the news, without personal signifi-  
cance. Yet it is not difficult, even for an individual of  
cold, scientific persuasion, to visualize the sheer horror  
which must have accompanied the actual devastation. This  
contemplation, bordering on the emotional, is not prompted  
by any remorse over the punishment of aggression; rather it  
impressed us as a sober lesson in the grim seriousness of  
our minor part in the organization's mission. In the light

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of current world tension, it is not far-fetched to imagine the wreckage of [redacted] in terms of New York, Washington or Los Angeles. Whether it be morbidity or hard-headed reality, visual absorption of the effects of total war strikes us as a worth-while conditioner for any Headquarters planner; and any suggestion of facetiousness appearing in this report has been introduced consciously with full realization of the fundamentally solemn aspects of our job.

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**5. Sunday, 11 March**

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a. Place: West of [redacted]

b. Contacts: [redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Frankly, primarily personal and social; secondarily, background indoctrination in USAF views.

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d. Comments: Although the field is undoubtedly on a more actual seven-day week than Headquarters, there seemed to be no advantage in demanding a Sabbath interview with the Chief, [redacted]

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Being a business management administrator rather than a flyer, [redacted] furnished us with a lucid insight into the broad military and sociological problems in that portion of [redacted] with which he was familiar. A drive along [redacted] presented a refreshing contrast to the somewhat depressing vistas of the metropolitan areas.

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**6. Monday, 12 March (morning session)**

a. Place: [redacted]

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b. Contacts: [redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Was officially received, debriefed and briefed by the above executive contacts. Stated our mission, discussed their respective views on the subject and accepted the planning of our itinerary. In reference to the latter point, we want to emphasize that we offered to go anywhere, and that our visitations were selected solely by the field Chiefs.

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d. Comments: It is possible that we might have been

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mistaken for Dr. Kinsey or maybe the month's quota of visiting Federal Firemen may have been already exceeded; it will suffice to say that our reception by the Mission Chief was characterized chiefly by its lack of effusiveness.

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We did not really take offence at the frigidity of our initial encounter, since members of our profession are conditioned to emotional rejection based upon immature association with unpleasantness, pain or death, all of which are often regrettable accompaniments of our ministrations.

**7. Monday, 12 March (evening session)**

a. Place: [Redacted]

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b. Contact: [Redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Discussed plans for the training site near [Redacted]. Since no provisions for medical facilities had been made, recommended inclusion of a dispensary of at least 400 square feet, with sink, and an adjoining toilet of at least 36 square feet. A technician (registered male nurse) is currently being cleared for assignment to this installation. A medical supply and equipment list will be prepared and submitted within three days after this report.

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d. Comments: [Redacted] is said to be the least damaged of the cities in [Redacted]. Occupation has failed to alter its Old World charm; even our visit to the [Redacted]

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[Redacted] was not marred when the obliging pianist struck up the [Redacted] in our honor.

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**8. Tuesday, 13 March**

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a. Place: [Redacted]

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b. Contacts: [Redacted] Staff members

c. Accomplishment: Ascertained individual employee reactions to local medical care. General impression was that the Army turned over most patients to indigenous physicians. Since house calls were not provided, we were requested to prepare a list of "approved" indigenous practitioners.

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d. Comments: Without drawing any conclusions, it was interesting to note that the higher-ranking officers were not particularly enthusiastic about the need for

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intraorganizational Medical Officers to care for our own employees, whereas the lower echelon people themselves were warmly receptive to the idea. This observation may be of no significance, except that possibly one's state of health overseas improves in direct proportion to one's grade. In any event, we concluded that assignment of intraorganizational physicians solely for the benefit of our employees was debatable; however, such services will be adequately provided coincidentally with the medical support program for indigenous personnel.

9. Wednesday, 14 March

a. Place: [redacted]

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b. Contact: [redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Discussed medical requirements for subject station. Considered following possibilities for screening [redacted] candidates:

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(1) Evacuate prospects by plane to suitable site where they could be promptly evaluated or returned if disqualified

(2) Have candidates examined at a safe house in [redacted]

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(3) Have the candidates examined locally in [redacted] by the Army.

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NOTE: Plan (1) above, after consideration, was believed to be the most feasible.

d. Comments: If one had become immune to the signs of destruction in [redacted] would provide a startling reminder of the incredible thoroughness of modern bombing.

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Although [redacted] is very much in hostile territory, there was no evident atmosphere of danger. As a matter of fact, the [redacted] soldiers we glimpsed did not seem nearly so menacing as the Customs Inspectors at New York. Nevertheless, our [redacted] and our gratitude and respect are accorded [redacted] and his wife for their graciousness and kindness to us.

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**SECRET****10. Thursday, 15 March**

a. Place: [redacted]

b. Contact: [redacted]

c. Accomplishment: Plan to obtain [redacted] medical items

d. Comments: We had hoped to obtain a [redacted]

[redacted] for study, but [redacted] advised us that this would be extremely difficult due to the rigid [redacted] rules against fraternization of its soldiers with indigenous personnel. He agreed to attempt acquisition of these items.

**11. Friday, 16 March**

a. Place: [redacted] to HTEXOTIC

b. Contact: [redacted]

c. Accomplishment: General discussion concerning mounting of ZRELOPE.

d. Comments: The trip was uneventful except for the fact that we ran out of gas, and thus were obliged to eat in the counterpart of Dixie Diner. [redacted] in his best [redacted] accent, proceeded to order an elaborate dinner, but the company might all have starved except for our expressive request for "beefsteak" delivered in a [redacted]

**12. Saturday, 17 March**

a. HTEXOTIC and environs

b. Contacts: [redacted] and associates, local real estate agent, Psychological assessment team.

c. Accomplishment: Inspected tentative ZRELOPE property; selected space for medical facilities.

d. Comments: It had been almost 21 years since we had last seen the [redacted] but the effect of their magnificence is as powerful as ever. Even if this site lacked other practical advantages, the view alone would strongly recommend it. This [redacted] includes suitable rooms for diagnostic and dispensary use, and adequate hospital facilities are available about 14 miles away.

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**13. Sunday, 18 March**

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b. Contact:  and other members of  staff;  
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c. Accomplishment: Having attained sufficient altitude to discuss really high policy, we discussed allotment of space on the blueprints of the proposed ERELOP site.

d. Comments: We will suppress a strong impulse to describe the scenery, but will observe that skiing mishaps alone will probably take a considerable portion of our medical officer's time.

**14. Monday, 19 March**

a. Place: HTEXOTIC

b. Contacts:

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c. Accomplishment: Discussed medical requirements of the HTEXOTIC area with . We agreed that the Medical Officer serving ERELOP could also be made available to other contemplated stations, most of which will be located within a  radius of HTEXOTIC. We also suggested a safe house be maintained in the vicinity for centralized dispensary facilities.

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**15. Tuesday, 20 March**

a. Place: A  site near HTEXOTIC

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c. Accomplishment: Confirmed the acute need for an intraorganizational physician in this area as soon as possible.

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candidates, seven out of sixteen were found to have active tuberculosis. Aside from the alarming health hazard, the obvious disposal problem is formidable. He agreed with [redacted] and [redacted] in welcoming the services of a Station Medical Officer to serve his project as well as the other activities in the general area.

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16. Wednesday, 21 March (morning session)

a. Place: [redacted]

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b. Contact: [redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Determined actual availability of itemized list of medical supplies and equipment originally submitted to home office on 27 February 1951.

d. Comments: Many of the key items, notably the X-ray equipment, are specifically designated for definite tactical units, and cannot be issued to us.

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17. Wednesday, 21 March (afternoon session)

a. Place: [redacted]

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b. Contacts: [redacted]

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c. Accomplishment: Coordinated ZEELOPE supply procurement with [redacted] submitted to him list of those items procurable at [redacted]. Agreed to have home office procure and ship unavailable items immediately (see requisitions attached to original copy of this report). Also verbally advised [redacted] of our basic findings and recommendations, in which they concurred. Assured them home office would send copy of this report (Attached). Departed for home.

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18. Thursday, 22 March

a. Place: [redacted]

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b. Contacts: Not applicable

c. Accomplishments: Not applicable

d. Comments: [redacted]

[redacted] Spring was only one day old

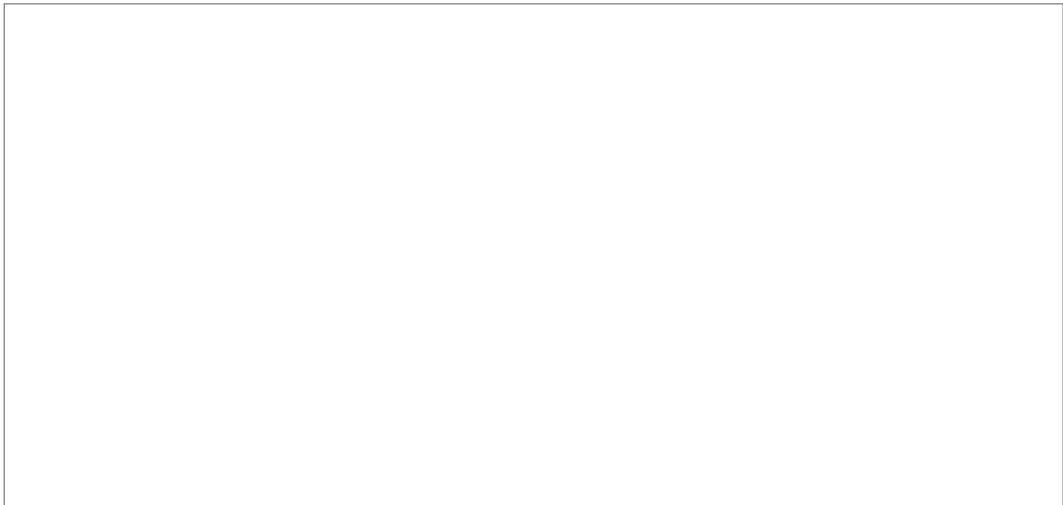
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**19. Recommendations**

a. It is our firm conviction that the following recommendations, which have been coordinated with the responsible field officers, should be promptly and precisely followed in order to assure the success of the ZRELOPE and other [redacted] missions.

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(1) Transfer the medical officer, now trained and intended for [redacted] to the field, to arrive no later than 15 April 1951.

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(2) Instruct him to report to the Chief, [redacted] as a member of his staff, with the understanding that his initial tasks will be:

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(a) To establish and maintain the medical facilities required for ZRELOPE

(b) To provide diagnostic and therapeutic services to other projects, particularly those located in the [redacted] area.

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(c) To further survey and analyze additional medical personnel and supply requirements for all [redacted] activities, and to advise this office, through proper channels, of his recommendations.

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(3) Transfer the medical technicians, now on duty, to the field approximately two weeks after the Medical Officer, to whom he should report for instructions.

(4) As additional technicians report here for duty, assign them to the Administration Course and coordinate their technical indoctrination and exact

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assignment with this office.

(5) Immediately initiate procurement and shipment on the attached requisitions for ZRELOPE. Upon its delivery at the station, notify this office so that a trained X-Ray technician can be sent on TDY to properly install same.

(6) Procure an additional Medical Officer, preferably trained in surgery, to supplement the [redacted] medical services at sometime during the next six months, depending upon the recommendations of the Station Medical Officer.

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(7) Check with [redacted] regarding the special items he was to attempt to procure for us; if he has not been successful, request the Chief in the other appropriate major station to make a similar effort.

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## 20. Conclusions

a. We approached this survey trip with the attitude that the visiting Headquarters man is not apt to find perfection in the field; but neither is he likely to encounter perfection if he objectively examines his own shop at home. During our association with the organization, it has often been difficult for us, as must be the case with many individuals accustomed to stereotyped traditional pursuits, to constantly realize how recently and hastily these missions were created. Unless this consideration is left in view, it would be easy to criticize procedures and to minimize net results, particularly if the comparative criteria used were those of organizations, such as the Army, which have had generations of trial and error on which to build their structures.

b. If we detected a lost chord in coordination or some parancia in the paramilitary, these are universal failings which exist along the Potomac as well as the rivers of [redacted] and we would not choose to be the first to cast a rock into the already rippled waters.

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c. In our humble opinion, the breach which is evident between the field and home office is not based upon actual hostility or disagreement, but is rather explained by the simple fact that many field employees have never experienced the peculiar stresses of Headquarters responsibility, nor have many home office people actually operated in the field. (post-war version) Ideally, there would ultimately be an

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exchange of assignments, until everyone had been given the opportunity to taste each side of the ocean. But for various and obvious reasons, such an arrangement is extremely unlikely, so we can continue to expect to reconcile two points of view, fundamentally designated as those of the planners and the operators. This will demand a greater mutual respect and understanding, an effort in which either side of the house should contribute equally.

d. We realize that these unsolicited observations may seem rather pontifical, but they serve to express our philosophy in developing a technical service which we believe is destined to become vital, integral support to virtually all operations.

e. We wish to thank all those, at home and abroad, who assisted us in making this survey, and it is our hope that this report may contribute, in some way, to the ultimate success of the organization's mission.

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✓	6-011-000	Cassette, 14 x 17", with 3 medium speed screens	6	ea.		
✓	6-012-120	Chest, X-Ray Film, Lead Lined, Empty	1	ea.		
	6-019-000	Film, X-Ray Film, Radiographic 14 x 17", 25c	3	pkts.		
	6-019-000	Film, X-Ray, Radiographic 10 x 12", 25c	3	pkts.		
	6-031-765	Tray, X-Ray Film Processing 10 x 12"	6	ea.		
✓	6-031-775	Tray, X-Ray Film, Processing; 14 x 17"	24	ea.		
	6-049-125	Illuminator, Rad				
		Panel 110 vol				
	6-050-505	Marker, X-Ray Fl				
	6-111-225	Generals, Lead, #				
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	6-019-000	Film, X-ray Film, Radio, Per Me 14 x 17", 25s	3	pkg.		
	6-019-000	Film, X-ray, Radio rapid 10 x 12", 25s	3	pkg.		
	6-051-705	Tray, X-ray Film Processing 10 x 12"	6	ea.		
✓	6-051-775	Tray, X-ray Film, Processing 14 x 17"	24	ea.		
	6-049-125	Illuminator, Radiographic Film Fluorescent, Panel 110 volt., 60 cycle, AC	1	ea.		
	6-000-595	Marker, X-ray Film, Army	3	set		
	6-111-225	Numerals, Lead, 0 to 9	3	set		
	6-131-335	Powder, Fixing, X-ray, 5 gal.	4	ea.		
	6-131-800	Powder, Developing, X-ray ea., 20 gal. solar type	2	ea.		

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	6-127-800	Tray, X-ray Transparent 13"	1	ea.		
✓	6-127-770	Wet-light, Wash or Roll, X-ray Filter	1	ea.		
	6-167-800	Thermometer, Film Processing	1	ea.		
	6-124-820	Radiographic Unit, Portable Field, 30 No.				
		110-220 volt, 60 cycle A.C.	1	ea.		
	6-161-110	Table Unit, Radiographic, Portable Field	1	ea.		
	6-124-844	Spore cards kit, Radiographic Unit, Field	1	ea.		
	6-161-310	Spore Part Kit, Radiographic Table Unit,				
		Field	1	ea.		
	6-124-800	Processing Assembly, Radiographic Restroom,				
		Field, 110 volt., 60 cycle A.C.	1	ea.		
	6-167-690	Tray, Wash, Auxiliary, Radiographic Darkroom				
		Processing Assembly	1	ea.		
✓	7-004-800	Red. Exp. Tray, 5x7, 5x9, Convertible Angle	1	ea.		

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DELIVER TO	THIS DATE <b>26 March 1951</b>
I certify that the items indicated hereon are required for use in the public service.	OFFICE
SIGNATURE OF ACCOUNTABLE OR RESPONSIBLE OFFICER	SIGNATURE OF APPROVING OFFICIAL
	ACCOUNT NO.      CHARGE ALLOTMENT NO.

**RECEIPT** (To be completed after delivery of items or service.)  
 I certify that the quantities of items and/or services itemized below have been received in serviceable condition except as otherwise noted.

ITEM NO.	STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
	7-006-000	bed. Hospital, Adjustable	1	ea.		
	7-320-606	Hot Plate, 2 Burner, 110 volt, 40-00	1	ea.		
	7-887-906	Litter, Straight, Aluminum Pole	2	ea.		
	7-833-955	Receptacle, Gaste, Sanitary, C.M., 5 gallons	1	ea.		
	9-274-300	Medical Field Set #1	1	set		
	9-274-320	Medical Field Set #2	1	set		
	9-274-360	Medical Field Set # 4	1	set		
	9-487-410	Physical Examination Set, Incubating Lamp				
		Cocoseack - Army Quartermaster Corps Item	1	ea.		
	6-014-280	Dryer and Loading Bin, Radiographic Combination, Field, 110 volt, 60 cycle AC	1	ea.		

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