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Yonago Camp.

A. All items except Item No. 3 (Physical quality)

Unit \ Details	Number of Candidate	Number of Successful Candidate
Yonago camp.	814	738
Total	814	738

B. Item No. 3 Physical quality

Unit \ Details	Number of Candidate	Number of Successful Candidate
Yonago Camp	814	735
Total	814	735

HEADQUARTERS
TOKAI-HOKURIKU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 710 (Nagoya, Honshu)

353 (28 Nov 50)CAS(Anx)-O 8 December 1950

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SUBJECT: Basic Training Test for National Police Reserve Recruits

TO: Chief
Civil Affairs Section
GHQ, SCAP
APO 500
ATTN: Training Section

1. In compliance with basic communication the inclosed proposed basic training test has been examined and is believed feasible for giving to NPR enlistees.

2. At the present time no suitable date can be offered for giving the test as NPR units are now in the process of arriving in this Region and the degree of their training has not yet been ascertained. The date(s) on which the test could be given can only be determined after the arrival of all units here.

Carleton Coulter, Jr.
CARLETON COULTER, JR.
Colonel, Infantry
Chief

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HEADQUARTERS
CAMP CADRE HOKKAIDO AREA
APO 309

6 December 1950

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SUBJECT: Basic Training Tests

TO : Civil Affairs Section (Annex)
APO 500
ATTN: Operations Section

1. All tests examined and it is believed that all NPR personnel who have completed their thirteen weeks basic training should be sufficiently trained to pass any or all of these tests.

2. This headquarters has on hand sufficient Physical Fitness Tests as they were reproduced at an earlier date.

3. Request that a time limitation be placed on each examination.

4. These tests can be administered during the last two weeks of the transition period between completion of thirteen weeks training and 13 Jan 1951, except in case of 2nd Bn 2nd Regt which will not complete Basic Training until 13 January 1951. Tests can be administered to them during normal training hours in Basic Course.

5. It is suggested that only those who are below commissioned rank be required to take tests.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

David H. Smith
DAVID H. SMITH
Lt Col Inf
Executive Officer

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Basic - Ltr, Civ Aff Section (Anx), GHQ, SCAP, Subj: Basic Training Test for National Police Recruits, dtd 28 Nov 50

353 (28 Nov 50) 1st Ind

Tohoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 547, 7 December 1950

TO: Chief, Civil Affairs Section (Annex), GHQ, SCAP, APO 500
ATTN: Operations Division

1. Training test referred to in the basic communication is well prepared and should give the information needed to indicate whether the instruction has been satisfactorily retained. The tests give the policemen an opportunity for selection of questions which is believed to be very desirable.

2. Upon completion of the 13-week basic training, it is believed desirable to allow one week for each camp to catch up on the various subjects that may be needed for those individuals who may have lost out on some of the instructions. As soon as that week of instruction has been finished, the test should be given.

L. E. TOOLE
Col Inf
Chief

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Summary of Comments on Training Tests

Region	Comment	Suggested Date to be given
Hokkaido	Time limitation on each examination. Below commissioned rank to take.	2 - 13 January 1951
Tohoku	Desirable	Upon completion of 13 week training period
Kanto	A few questions controversial. ~~To~~ be given orally in rotation.	First two weeks in January
Tokai-Hokuriku	Good - Feasible	No Date
Chugoku	Well suited	No Date
Shikoku	Satisfactory	Before 15 January 1951
Kyushu	Feasible - Valuable	2 - 13 January 1951

Report from Kinki Region not received at this time.

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HEADQUARTERS
KANTO CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION
APO 500

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DEC 6. 1950

SUBJECT: Basic Training Test for NPR Recruits

TO: Chief
Civil Affairs Section (Annex)
General Headquarters
Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers
APO 500

1. In compliance with letter, Headquarters Civil Affairs Section, General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, 28 November 1950, file and subject as above the following is submitted.

2. Recommend that the Proposed Basic Training Test be modified as follows:

a. Eliminate the following questions which are either controversial or capable of being misinterpreted:

(1) Scouting and Patrolling: Questions 9, 12 and 13.

(2) Maintenance of Clothing and Equipment: Question 9.

(3) Guard Duty: Questions 1, 2, 20, 22, 23.

(4) Riot and Field Formations: Question 6.

(5) Carbine, Instruction: Question 40.

b. Field Fortifications: Questions 20, 21 and 22 to be performed only by certain individuals selected at random by the testing officer. The shortage of intrenching tools and lack of suitable area will make it impracticable to have every man in the group being tested construct the fortifications called for.

c. Add questions on Dismounted Drill.

3. After modification as suggested above, it is recommended that the test be administered as follows:

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KANTO CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION

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KNPR 353, subj: "Basic Training Test for NPR Recruits", dated 6 Dec 1950

a. The Physical Fitness Test be given as a separate test, allowing one half day per company for completion.

b. The balance of the test be given orally to men in platoon-size groups, one testing officer to each group. Questions to be put to men in rotation, with no answers by volunteers permitted. In this manner, each man in a platoon of about 40 men would answer about four (4) questions and a good over-all picture of the effectiveness of training would be obtained. Allowing one half day to each group, a testing team of six (6) officers could administer the test to two (2) large companies or four (4) small companies per day.

4. It is believed that the most suitable time for giving the test is the last week of the Basic Training cycle except for those companies which will finish the 13 week cycle prior to 15 January 1950. In the latter case, the period between the end of the Basic Training cycle and the start of small unit training on 15 January is considered the most suitable.

FOR THE CHIEF:

GEO. B. NIBLOCK Jr.
Lt Col, Infantry
Deputy Chief

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KYUSHU CIVIL AFFAIRS ANNEX
Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan

APO 1105
4 December 1950

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Number. 353

SUBJECT: Basic Training Test for National Police Reserve Recruits

TO : Chief, Civil Affairs Section (Annex)
GHQ, SCAP
APO 500
ATTENTION: TRAINING DIVISION

1. Reference, paragraph, 3 letter, your headquarters, file and subject as above, dated 28 November 1950.

2. It is felt that it will be entirely feasible to give this test to all NPR enlistees within this Region and that valuable information as to the present status of training will be derived therefrom.

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3. In the event that testing materials can be made available in time, it is recommended that tests be administered during the period 2 -13 January 1950, through NPR channels. Facilities are not available for local reproduction.

FOR THE CHIEF:

J. E. GEISER
Lt Col Inf
Adm Off

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SUBJECT: Basic Training Test for National Police Reserve Recruits

Shikoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 1050, 8 December 1950

TO: Chief, Civil Affairs Section, (Annex), GHQ, SCAP, APO 500
ATTN: Operation

1. Test has been reviewed and is considered satisfactory for its purpose.

2. Recommend that test be given at end of 13th week in order that results may be used for review prior to beginning of unit training on 15 January 1951.

3. Request information as to whether test will be reproduced by your section or locally.

FOR THE CHIEF, SHIKOKU CIVIL AFFAIRS REGION:

W. D. JOHNSTON
Lt Col Inf
Adjutant

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS

Civil Affairs Section (Annex)
APO 500

353 (28 NOV 1950) CAS(Anx)-O

28 NOV 1950

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SUBJECT: Basic Training Test for National Police Reserve Recruits

TO: Commanding Officer, Camp Cadres, Hokkaido Area,
c/o Chief, Hokkaido Civil Affairs Region, APO 309
Chief, Tohoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 547
Chief, Kanto Civil Affairs Region, APO 500
Chief, Tokai-Hokuriku Civil Affairs Region, APO 710
Chief, Kinki Civil Affairs Region, APO 15
Chief, Chugoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 182
Chief, Shikoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 1050
Chief, Kyushu Civil Affairs Region, APO 1105
Commanding Officer, Camp McKnight (By hand)

1. Reference: Basic Training Program for National Police Reserve Recruits.

2. Paragraph 8 of above reference directs that each enlistee of the National Police Reserve be tested in subjects covered in the 13-week basic training program. Copy of a test prepared in this section is attached as inclosure 1.

3. It is desired that you examine the inclosed test and furnish to this section not later than 9 December 1950 your comments as to the feasibility of giving this test to NPR enlistees. Your comments as to the most suitable date for giving the test are also desired.

4. The test should be considered as a training device and a means of determining the effectiveness of training methods. It is not to be considered as a basis for retention, promotion, or release of NPR personnel.

FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

J. A. O'BRIEN
CWO USA
Adjt Off

1 Incl:
Proposed Basic Training Test

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6 DAY
CARBINE COURSE

FIRST DAY

TIME	SUBJECT	REFERENCE	INSTRUCTOR	METHOD	LOCATION
0800—0900	GENERAL DATA-NOMENCLATURE	FM23-7 PAR1-11		C	BARRACKS
0900—1000	DISASSEMBLEY	" "		C-PW	"
1000—1100	DISASSEMBLEY	" "		C-PW	"
1100—1130	DISASSEMBLEY & ASSEMBLEY	" "		C-PW	"
1300—1400	FUNCTIONING	FM23-7 PAR22-23		C-PW	"
1400—1500	FUNCTIONING	" "		C-PW	"
1500—1600	MALFUNCTIONS	FM23-7 PAR33-35		C-PW	"
1600—1700	CARE and CLEANING	FM23-7 PAR12-21		C	"

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CARBINE COURSE(CON'T) SECOND DAY

TIME	SUBJECT	REFERENCE	INSTRUCTOR	METHOD	LOCATION
0800 – 0900	SIGHTING & AIMING EXERCISE SIGHT PICTURE & SIGHTING BAR	FM23-7 PAR 50		D & PW	FIELD
0900 – 1000	" " "	" " "		"	"
1000 – 1100	SIGHTING & HIMING EXERCISE SIGHT BLACKING - TRIANGULATION	FM23-7 PAR 42-49		"	"
1100 – 1130	" " "	" " "		"	"
1300 – 1400	SIGHTING + HIMING EXERCISE WINDAGE			"	"
1400 – 1500	" " "			"	"
1500 – 1600	SIGHTING + AIMING EXERCISE ZORO			"	"
1600 – 1700	" " "			"	"

CARBINE COURSE (CON'T) 3RD DAY

TIME	SUBJECT	REFERENCE INSTRUCTION	METHOD	LOCATION
0800 ~0900	TRIGGER SQUEESE and BREATHING EXERCISE	FM23-7-PAR 51	V - PV	FIELD
0900 ~10.00	POSITION EXERCISE PROME	FM 23-7 PAR. 51	" "	"
10.00 ~11.00	POSITION EXERCISE KNEELING	" " "	" "	"
11.00 ~11.30	POSITION EXERCISE SQUATING	" " "	" "	"
13.00 ~14.00	POSITION EXERCISE SINTTING	" " "	" "	"
14.00 ~15.00	POSITION EXERCISE STANDING	" " "	" "	"
15.00 ~16.00	SMSTAINED FIRE EXERCISE STAND TO KNEELING STAND TO PRONE	" " "	" "	"
16.00 ~16.30	SUSTAINEDFIRE EXERCISE STAND TO SITTING	" " "	" "	"

CARBINE COURSE (Con't) 4th DAY

TIME	SUBJECT	REFERENCE	INSTRUCTOR	METHOD	LOCATION
				D - PW	FIELD
0800 ~ 0900	TRIGGER SQUEEZE EXERCISE	FM 23-7 PAR 54		" "	
0900 ~ 10.00	" " "	" " "		" "	
1000 ~ 1700	CARE and CLEANING	FM 23-7 PAR 12-21		" "	
11.00 ~ 11.30	" "	" " "		" "	
13.00 ~ 1400	SAFTY PRECAUTIONS RANGE PROCEDURE	FM 23-7 PAR 98-99		" "	
1400 ~ 1500	" "	" " "		" "	
15.00 ~ 16.00	" "	" " "		" "	
1600 ~ 16.30	" "	" " "		" "	

CARBINE COURSE (Con't) 5th DAY

TIME	SUBJECT	REFERENCE	INSTRACTOR	METHOD	LOCATION
0860 - 0900	FAMILIARIZATION FIRING	FM23-7 PAR 54 b	RANGE OFFICER TO BE DESIGNATED	PW	1000" RANGE
0900 - 1000	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "
1000 - 1100	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "
1100 - 1130	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "
1300 - 1400	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "
1400 - 1500	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "
1500 - 1600	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "
1600 - 1630	" "	" " "	" "	"	" "

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CARBINE COURSE (con't) 6th DAY

TIME	SUBJECT	REFERENCE	INSTRUCTOR	METHOD	LOCATION
0800-0900	REVIEW: GENERAL DATA NOMENCLATURE	FM23-7 PARA-11		C-PW	FIELD
0900-1000	REVIEW: DISASSEMBLEY ASSEMBLEY	FM23-7 PARA-11		" "	"
1000-1100	REVIEW: FUNCTION ING	FM23-7 PAR 22-23		" "	"
1100-1130	REVIEW: MALFUNCTIONS	FM23-7 PAR 33-35		" "	"
1300-1400	REVIEW: SIGHTING + AIMING BAR	FM23-7 PAR 49-50		" "	"
1400-1500	REVIEW: TRIANGULATION	" " "		" "	"
1500-1600	REVIEW: POSITIONS	FM23-7 PAR 51		" "	"
1600-1630	REVIEW: CARE + CLEANING	FM23-7 PAR 12-21		" "	"

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Cashier Course　　First Day
時鐘教程　　第一日

時間	主目	参照書	教官	方式	場所
自 8.00.— 至 9.00.—	一般諸元名稱	教書参符号 23-7 1-11		相議	兵舎門
自 9.00.— 至 10.00.—	銃の分解	仝上		仝上 応用動作	仝上
自 10.00.— 至 11.00.—	仝上	〃		〃	〃
自 11.00.— 至 11.30.—	仝上及組立			〃	〃
自 1.00.— 至 2.00.—	銃の機能	教書参照符号 23-7 22-2		〃	〃
自 2.00.— 至 3.00.—	仝 仝上	仝上		〃	〃
自 3.00.— 至 4.00.—	銃の非機能〔故障〕	教書参照符号 23-7 33-3		〃	〃
自 4.00.— 至 5.00.—	銃の心構及手入	教書参照符号 23-7 12-21		相議	〃

Cabiel Cauro　　Secaiel Ley

蔚鏡教程　　第二日

時間	主目	参照書	教官	方法	場所
自 8.00.- 至 9.00.-	照準と照準法の練習 照準車及熱査器	教書 23-7 参照符号 -50		実地教示及 応用動作	屋外広場
自 9.00.- 至 10.00.-	〃	〃		〃	〃
自 10.00.- 至 11.00.-	照準と照準法の練習 黒点照準 三角測量	教書 23-7 参照符号 42-47		〃	〃
自 11.00.- 至 11.30.-	〃	〃		〃	〃
自 13.00.- 至 14.00.-	照準と照準法の練習 風に依る誤差	教書 23-7 参照符号 -54		〃	〃
自 14.00.- 至 15.00.-	〃	〃		〃	〃
自 15.00.- 至 16.00.-	照準と照準法の練習 ゼロ（零）	〃		〃	〃
自 16.00.- 至 17.00.-	〃	〃		〃	〃

Corbine Course Third day

騎銃教程（続き）　第三日

時間	主目	参照書	教官	方法	場所
08.00 ～0.900	射画姿勢ノ練習 引金の引き方、呼吸法の練習	教書 23-7 参照符号 -54		実地教示 広用動作	屋外広場
09.00 ～10.00	射画姿勢ノ練習 寝射	教書 23-7 参照符号 -51		〃	〃
10.00 ～11.00	〃 膝射	〃		〃	〃
11.00 ～11.30	〃 鑑射	〃		〃	〃
13.00 ～14.00	〃 坐射	〃		〃	〃
14.00 ～15.00	〃 立射	〃		〃	〃
15.00 ～16.00	一斉射画練習 立射ヨリ膝射、立射ヨリ寝射	〃		〃	〃
16.00 ～16.30	〃 立射ヨリ座射	〃		〃	〃

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Carbile Canise　　4th Day

騎銃教程　　第四日

時間	主目	参照書	教官	方法	場所
自 800－ 至 900－	引金の引方	教書 －23－7 参照符号 －54		実地教練 應用動作	屋外広場
自 900－ 至 10.00－	仝上	〃		〃	〃
自 10.00－ 至 11.00－	銃の注意(心構)及手入	教書 －23－7 参照符号 －12－21		〃	〃
自 11.00－ 至 11.30	仝上	〃		〃	〃
自 13.00－ 至 14.00	安全装置の注意 射車上に於ての手段	教書 －23－7 参照符号 －98－99		〃	〃
自 14.00－ 至 15.00	〃	〃		〃	〃
自 15.00－ 至 16.00	〃	〃		〃	〃
自 16.00－ 至 16.30－	〃	〃		〃	〃

Combined Course 5th day
射撃教程 第五日

時間	主目	参考書	教官	方法	場所
自 8.00.- 至 9.00.-	射撃の習熟	教書 23-7 参服符号 -59	射撃係当の 将校	実地教練	射撃場
自 9.00.- 至 10.00.-	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃
自 10.00.- 至 11.00.-	〃	〃	〃	〃	
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自 16.00.- 至 16.30.-	〃	〃	〃	〃	〃

Carbine Course　　6th day

騎銃教程　　第六日

時間	主目	参照書	教官	方法	場所
自 8.00.- 至 9.00.-	復習 一般諸元一名称	教書 23-7 参照符号 1-11	〃	相前 応用動作	屋外位場
自 9.00.- 至 10.00.-	復習 分解及組立	〃	〃	〃	〃
自 10.00.- 至 11.00.-	復習 機能	教書 23-7 参照符号 22-23	〃	〃	〃
自 11.00.- 至 11.30.-	復習 非機能(防停)	教書 23-7 参照符号 43-49	〃	〃	〃
自 13.00.- 至 14.00.-	復習 照準法及照準使直	教書 23-7 参照符号 42-50	〃	〃	〃
自 14.00.- 至 15.00.-	復習 三角測量		〃	〃	〃
自 15.00.- 至 15.00.-	復習 射垂姿勢	教書 23-7 参照符号 一51	〃	〃	〃
自 16.00.- 至 16.30.-	復習 注意の手入法	教書 23-7 参照符号 12-21	〃	〃	〃

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CCAR 353 (28 Nov 50) 1st Ind P/MCH/yy

Headquarters, Chugoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 182, 4 Dec 50

TO: Chief, Civil Affairs Section, GHQ, SCAP, APO 500

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Colonel, Inf
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C. N. BAILEY
Colonel, Inf
Chief

Training Branch
16 October 1950

SUBJECT: Weapons and Tactics Training Program.

1. Problem. To recommend a program of training for NPR Trainees upon completion of basic training and before starting unit training.

2. Discussion.

a. (1) The present planned flow of trainees into training camps will extend over a period of eight (8) weeks, thus trainees will complete their 13 week basic training program during the period 24 November 1950 - 13 January 1951.

(2) T/E's have not been completed and distributed to camps. Necessary weapons and equipment, other than carbines and some personal equipment, has not been received and distributed to trainees. Information on types and date of receipt of other weapons is not presently firm.

(3) Trained officer and enlisted cadres are not available for conducting training, but are being trained concurrently with trainees, which will retard the training to some extent. Higher headquarters and supervisory personnel have not been secured or organized.

(4) The basic training program was purposefully made very basic and weighted in physical conditioning, riot, and guard duty. It has not covered all the training the recruit should receive in his basic training period.

b. (1) Experience has indicated and Mobilization Training Programs have required that unit officer and NCO cadre be trained and that trainees have successfully completed their basic training prior to entering unit training.

(2) It is good training procedure to have the subordinate units of an organization, as the companies of the battalion, start their unit training on the same date and be equipped and organized under their respective T/O&E.

c. The following conclusions can be drawn:
(1) Unit training could not be started by all units of a battalion or higher headquarters on same date at completion of present basic training program.

(2) Unit officer and NCO personnel and higher headquarters personnel will not be sufficiently trained and grounded to start the unit on unit training immediately upon completion of basic training program.

(3) Organizations may not be organized and equipped under the appropriate T/O&E.

3. Action Recommended.

a. Units be organized and equipped under appropriate T/O&E prior to entering unit training phase of instruction.

b. That Annex A, Weapons and Tactics Training Program be approved.

c. That annex B, Field Manuals to be Translated and printed to Japanese, be approved for translation by CAS Regions and authorization granted to expend NPR funds to print on basis of ten (10) copies per company or similar unit.

ROBERT L. WEBB
Lt Col., Infantry
Chief Training Branch.

Annexes: Annex A, Weapons and
Tactics Training Program.
Annex B, Field Manuals to be
Translated and printed to Japanese.

HEADQUARTERS
JAPANESE NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE
TOKYO, JAPAN, 1950.

"WEAPONS AND TACTICS TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE"

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Section 1.

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b. Several methods of instruction are employed, but it must be borne in mind that application by the student is the most effective way to drive home instruction and must be utilized wherever and whenever possible. The coach and pupil method of instruction will be applied in all instruction.

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b. All supervisors and their staffs will exercise constant and active supervision of instruction in the training areas. Administrative work will not be permitted to interfere with the primary mission of training.

7. Progress Records -- A record of the status of training of individuals will be kept as prescribed later by this Headquarters.

8. Inspections and Tests -- There is a close relationship between inspections and standards. Inspections determine the progress of training and should indicate the training which must be stressed to attain the desired standards. Progress of the individual in attaining minimum standards will be determined by observation of training and by tests. In subjects such as marksmanship and physical training, the tests are included in the scope of training.

9. Safety -- Realism in training can be achieved without sacrifice of essential safety factors. Common sense is the basis of safety in any training program. Most accidents attributed to training can be prevented by proper supervision and inspection of equipment and training facilities. The firing of weapons

will be governed by provisions contained in instructions published by this Headquarters and disseminated to the units.

10. Training Missed -- a. Training missed by trainees will be made up only insofar as to permit such trainees to attain the minimum objectives set forth for those particular subjects. If an individual has missed part of a subject, he need not be required to take makeup training if he can attain the necessary minimum objective without this additional training.

b. References -- The paragraph references listed in paragraph 12, for each subject, are listed as a guide only, and should not be considered as being an ironclad sequence for instruction, but may be varied according to the conditions under which the instructional material is presented.

Section 11

WEAPONS AND TACTICS TRAINING PROGRAM

11. Master Schedule

SUBJECT	TOTAL HOURS	HOURS PER WEEK							
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Inspections	32	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Dismounted Drill and Cermonies	48	6	6	6	6	6	6	.6	6
Guard Duty, Security of Camp	32 64	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Physical Training	48	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Maintenance Clothing & Equipment	16	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Tatics	92								
Riot and Field Formations	(38)						16	22	

Bivouac & Field Problems (22)									22
Road Marches	(31)		8		8		8		8
Weapons	~~116~~	22	22	22	22	22	6		
~~Individual Weapons~~ (84)	(66)	(22)	(22)	(22)					
~~Crew Served Weapons~~ cut	~~(50)~~				(22)	(22)	(6)		
TOTAL	432	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48

12. a. Inspections (32 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Inspection of personnel, clothing, equipment, and quarters. Training inspections may be conducted in conjunction with these inspections.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Pass inspections by having all inspected items in the proper state of maintenance and appearance.

(b) 1/2 hour inspection each day, Monday through Friday, with a 1-1/2 hour inspection each Saturday.

(3) References: FM 21-15, Individual Clothing and Equipment

Paragraphs: 29, 31.

FM 22-5, Leadership, Courtesy and Drill

Paragraphs: 180-183

b. Dismounted Drill (48 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) School of the Police with and without arms, squad platoon and company drill for foot troops; cermonies.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Ability to execute movements in school of police with precision and smartness.

(b) One hour per day will be devoted to Dismounted Drill in 1/2 to 1 hour periods.

(3) References: FM 22-5, ~~Leadership, Courtesy and Drill~~ DRILL AND CEREMONIES dated June 1950

Paragraphs: 3-6, 15-57, 67-132, 155-165, 172-175.

c. Guard Duty (6d 32 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Purpose, composition and operation of interior guards to include duties of personnel, formations, orders and prisoner guards.

(b) Duties and function of the war sentinel.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Satisfactory performance as a member of the guard, on post, both day and night.

(b) Solution of practical problems involving situations that could be confronted by a member of the guard.

(c) Whole units will be placed on guard duty for 2d 12 hour periods in which 8 hours credit will be taken, utilizing personnel not on post in patrols or practical problems to carry out the guard training problem.

(d) Officers and NCO's must use the utmost initiative in this training and the problems used.

(e) Scheduled time on Master Schedule for Guard Duty and Road Marches may be shifted between weeks to accomplish guard duty for each day of the week.

(3) References: FM 26-5, Interior Guard Duty

Paragraphs: 7-16, 18, 20-29, 41, 44-45,

appendix 1 and 111.

d. Physical Training and Strength Test (48 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Physical training to include strength course, combatives, 5 mile walk-run and athletics.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Pass the prescribed physical fitness test.

(b) Individual stamina will be maintained executing the 5 mile walk and run in 50 minutes maximum.

(3) References: FM 21-20, Physical Training
Paragraphs: 29-30, 49-58, 67-75, 140-145.
FM 21-150, Unarmed Defense
Paragraphs: 8-112.

e. Maintenance Clothing, Equipment, and Quarters (16 hrs)

(1) Scope

(a) Care, cleaning, marking and adjustment of clothing and equipment, personal hygiene and supply discipline.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Proficiency in care, cleaning, marking and adjustment of clothing and equipment; cleanliness of quarters and person; and a thorough understanding of supply discipline.

(b) The marking of all clothing and equipment as directed. Regulations will be prepared and furnished from this Headquarters.

(c) May be carried out in conjunction with weekly 1 1/2 hour inspection.

(3) References: FM 21-15, Individual Clothing and Equipment
Paragraphs: 29, 30.

FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30.

Paragraphs: 12-21.

Regulations for marking clothing and equipment from Headquarters NPR later.

f. Tatics (92 hours)

(1) Riot and Field Formations (38 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) Basic formations to include movement, control, signals, security, and fire and maneuver for both Riot Control and Domestic Disturbances and Field Combat Formations.

(b) Minimum Objectives

(1) Ability to operate as a member of a small unit or in company strength, executing combat drill, riot drill and riot maneuvers and control of domestic disturbances.

(2) Unit will be trained to function at night as well as day.

(c) References: FM 19-15, Domestic Disturbances.
Paragraphs; 44-61.
FM 7-10, Rifle Company, Inf.
Regiment.
Paragraphs: appendix 11 and 111.

(2) Bivouacs and Field Problems (22 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) Company tactical training limited to a few simple problems to provide background for small units; squad, platoon and company.

(b) Minimum Objective

(1) Ability to operate as a small unit or in company strength, in approach march, attack and defense positions, and outpost.

(2) Day and night training will be conducted, under assumed enemy conditions.

(6) References: FM 5-15, Field Fortifications

Paragraphs: [redacted], 13-36, 38-40, 42-44, 125-126.

FM 5-20A, Camouflage of Individuals and Infantry Weapons.

Paragraphs: ~~Entire Manual.~~

FM 7-10, Rifle Company Infantry Regiment

Paragraphs: 7-10, 15-28,

35-39, 51-113, 116-148, 151-307,

319-327.

appendix 11 and 111

(3) Road Marches (32 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) March Technique, Discipline, Hygiene and Sanitation.

(2) March conditioning so that trainee can complete a 24 mile march in satisfactory condition.

(3) The approach march.

(B) Minimum Objectives

(1) Familiarity with March Technique, Discipline, Hygiene and Sanitation.

(2) Ability to complete a 24 mile march in satisfactory condition.

(3) 8 hour march preparing his own meal, during the half way break in the march, under field conditions.

(4) The approach march formations and training will be accomplished by combining this subject with bivouac and field problems during the 8th week.

(c) References: FM 7-10, Rifle Company, Infantry Regiment
Paragraphs: 20-28, 52-56

[redacted]

FM 21-10, Military Sanitation
Paragraphs: 191-194, 207-208.

g. Weapons (116 hours)

The weapons course is divided into two groups, Individual weapons and Crew served weapons. Personnel who are not members of a crew served weapons team will devote 116 hours to instruction in their individual weapon to include Mechanical Training, Nomenclature, Preparatory Marksmanship and record firing. Personnel who are members of a crew served weapon will devote 66 hours to instruction in their individual weapon to include mechanial training, nomenclature, preparatory marksmanship and familiarization firing. In addition they will devote 50 hours to instruction in their crew served weapon to include mechancial training, nomenclature, functioning, care and cleaning, preparatory marksmanship, and familiarization firing.

(1) Individual Weapons.

(a) Carbine Cal 30 M-1

(1) References: FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30 M-1.
Paragraphs: 1-37, 40-60, 80-99.

(b) Pistol Cal 45

(1) References: FM 23-35, Pistol

Paragraphs: 1-16, 24-35, 73-82, 84-85, 87-99.

(c) Bayonet

(1) References: FM 23-25, Bayonet

Paragraphs: 1-26.

(d) Submachine Gun Cal 45 M-3

(1) References: FM 23-40, Submachine Gun Cal 45

Paragraphs: 1-69, 71-77.

(e) Automatic Rifle Cal 30 M1918A2

(1) References: FM 23-15, Automatic Rifle Cal 30

Paragraphs: 1-126.

(f) Rifle Cal 30 M-1

(1) References: FM 23-5, US Rifle Cal 30 M1

Paragraphs: 1-78 e, 117-144.

(2) Crew Served Weapons.

(a) Gun Machine Cal 30 M1917A1, M1919A4, M1919A6.

(1) References: FM 23-55, Machine Gun Cal 30

Paragraphs: 1-127, 152-194, 202-216.

(b) Gun Machine Cal 50.

(1) References: FM 23-65, Machine Gun Cal 50

Paragraphs: 1-44, 46-111, 113-116.

(c) Mortar 60mm M-2

(1) References: FM 23-85, 60mm Mortar

Paragraphs: 1-102, 104-123.

(d) Mortar 81mm M-1

(1) References: FM 23-90, 81mm Mortar

Paragraphs: 1-107.

(e) Rifle 57mm M-18

(1) References: FM 23-80, 57mm Rifle

Paragraphs: 2-15, 20, 22, 23, 24 b, 25, 26, 29-34, 38-105.

(f) Rifle 75mm M-20

(1) References: FM 23-81, 75mm Rifle

Paragrpahs: 9-11, 19-31, 34-59, 60-64, 65-69.

(g) Howitzer, 105mm Howitzer M2A1.

(1) References: FM 6-75, Service of the Piece, 105mm Howitzer M-2.

Paragraphs: 1-48 b, 48 d-55.

(h) Howitzer, 155mm Howitzer M1

(1) References: FM 6-81, Service of the Piece, 155mm Howitzer M1.

Paragraphs: 1, 3-52, 54-67.

appendix 1, 11 and 111 par 1, 3-8.

(1) Artillery Units.

(1) References: FM 6-40, Field Artillery Gunnery.

Paragraphs: 1-80, 90-186 f(1),
186 g - 230, 237-242,
244-359.

appendix 1V, V, V1, V11, LX, X.

FM 6-140, The Field Artillery Battery.

Paragraphs: 3-44 a, 45-49 e,
51-53 b, 54, 56-58
b g (1), 58 e-68,
70-146 j, 147-180 a,
181-186 b, 186 d-192,
194-235,

appendix 11, 1V, V.

(3) References will be furnished on following weapons if when the weapons are made available for use.

(a) Carriage, Motor Multiple Gun M-16.

(b) Carriage, Motor Twin 40mm Gun M-19.

(c) Tank Hvy M-26 (90mm Gun)

(d) Tank Medium M-45 (105mm How)

(e) Tank, Light, M-24 (75mm How)

(f) Tank, Medium M4A3 (76mm Gun)

Annex B

Field Manuals to be Translated and printed to Japanese.

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2. Field Manuals to be printed.

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Paragraphs: 1-16, 24-35, 73-82, 84-85, 87-99.

b. FM 23-25, Bayonet
Paragraphs: 1-26.

c. FM 23-40, Submachine Gun Cal .45.
Paragraphs: 1-69, 71-77.

d. FM 23-15, Automatic Rifle Cal .30
Paragraphs: 1-126.

e. FM 23-5, US Rifle Cal .30 M-1
Paragraphs: 1-78 e, 117-144.

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g. FM 23-65, Machine Gun Cal .50
Paragraphs: 1-44, 46-111, 113-116.

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Paragraphs: 1-102, 104-123.

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l. FM 6-75, Service of the Piece, 105mm Howitzer M-2
Paragraphs: 1-48 b, 48 a-55.

m. FM 6-81, Service of the Piece, 155mm Howitzer M-1
Paragraphs: 1, 3-52, 54-67.
appendix 1, 11 and 111 par 1, 3-8.

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appendix 11, 1V, V.

p. FM 7-10, Rifle Company Infantry Regiment
Paragraphs: 1-13, 14 b-19, 29-51, 61-265, 267-344, 348-368.
appendix 1, 1V, V, V1, V11.

(already printed in Training Instructions No. 6., are following extracts form FM 7-10:
Paragraphs: 20-28
52-60
appendix 11 and 111.)

TO: Col A Chegotti

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Remarks: (1) Plan for use of Ltc Jima Capture Team to finish all firing at JNPR - Webb -

(2) Col Webb concurs in this plan. Maj Fisher has submitted to Col Kowalski per his instructions.

DCK
5 Oct 50

Col. Thomas:

Proved in accordance with our conversation this date,

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OPERATIONS DIVISION

5 October 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR: Colonel KOWALSKI

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Shikoku Island					
Chugoku	1	8	16	1	3999
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Kadaichi					(1000)
Zentsugi					(999)
Kyushu	2	15	30	2	16859
Fukuoka					(4218)
Bofu					(3313)
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(b) Kinki Area 1000

(c) Kyushu Area 1150

(d) Shigoku and Chugoku Area, we can use the 250 sets carried by the team.

f. That amplification sets be provided on ranges consisting of fifty points or more.

BYRON J. FISHER
MAJOR INFANTRY
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Commanding

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Remarks: Study and proposed training program for JNPR Trainees. Webb.
15 Oct

Col Webb:
Approved with changes indicated.
WMA

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16 Oct Training Branch
8 September 1950

SUBJECT: Weapons and Tactics Training Program.

1. Problem. To recommend a program of training for JNPR Trainees upon completion of basic training and before starting unit training.

2. Discussion.

a. (1) The present planned flow of trainees into training camps will extend over a period of eight (8) weeks, thus trainees will complete their 13 week basic training program during the period 24 November 1950 - 13 January 1951.

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3. Action Recommended.

a. Units be organized and equipped under appropriate T/O&E prior to entering unit training phase of instruction.

b. That annex A, Weapons and Tactics Training Program be approved.

c -

Robert L Webb
ROBERT L. WEBB
Lt Col., Infantry
Chief Training Branch.

Annexes: Annex A, Weapons and
Tactics Training Program.

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already organized. Can't be equipped until materiel is made available by U.S. Do not believe it is necessary or feasible to delay unit training until all equipment is received.

Approved with changes indicated

W.H.A.

HEADQUARTERS
JAPANESE NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE
TOKYO, JAPAN, ___September 1950.

"WEAPONS AND TACTICS TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE"

Section 1

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c. Graphic Training Aids are easily adapted to a variety of training purposes. Many are designed for use in conferences and demonstrations, others can be posted for review purposes and for self-instruction by individual trainees.

6. Supervision -- a. The quality and thoroughness of training is directly proportioned to the amount of active and personal supervision rendered by all supervisors and their staff. Continuous observation of instruction should determine how well training is being accomplished and insure only the best methods of instruction.

b. All supervisors and their staffs will exercise constant and active supervision of instruction in the training areas. Administrative work will not be permitted to interfere with the primary mission of training.

7. Progress Records -- A record of the status of training of individuals will be kept as prescribed later by this Headquarters.

8. Inspections and Tests -- There is a close relationship between inspections and standards. Inspections determine the progress of training and should indicate the training which must be stressed to attain the desired standards.

Progress of the individual in attaining minimum standards will be determined by observation of training and by tests. In subjects such as marksmanship and physical training, the tests are included in the scope of training.

9. Safety -- Realism in training can be achieved without sacrifice of essential safety factors. Common sense is the basis of safety in any training program. Most accidents attributed to training can be prevented by proper supervision and inspection of equipment and training facilities. The firing of weapons will be governed by provisions contained in instructions published by this Headquarters and disseminated to the units.

10. Training Missed -- a. Training missed by trainees will be made up only insofar as to permit such trainees to attain the minimum objectives set forth for those particular subjects. If an individual has missed part of a subject, he need not be required to take makeup training if he can attain the necessary minimum objective without this additional training.

b. References -- The paragraph references listed in paragraph 12, for each subject, are listed as a guide only, and should not be considered as being an ironclad sequence for instruction, but may be varied according to the conditions under which the instructional material is presented.

Section 11

WEAPONS AND TACTICS TRAINING PROGRAM

11. Master Schedule

SUBJECT	TOTAL HOURS	HOURS PER WEEK							
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Inspections	~~32~~	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Dismounted Drill & Cermonies	~~48~~	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Guard Duty, Security of Camp	32		8		8		8		8

Physical Training	~~48~~ ~~54~~	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Maintenance Clothing & Equipment	~~18~~ 16	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Tatics	~~100~~ 92									
Riot & Field Formations	(38)						16	22		
Bivouac & Field Problems	(22)									22
Road Marches	(~~40~~ 32)	8		8		8		8		8
Weapons	~~138~~ 116	22	22	22	22	22	22	6		
Individual Weapons	(~~88~~ 66)	(22)	(22)	(22)	(22)					
Crew Served Weapons	(50)					(22)	(22)	(6)		
TOTAL	432	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48

12. a. Inspections (~~36~~ 32 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Inspection of personnel, clothing, equipment, and quarters. Training inspections may be conducted in conjunction with these inspections.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Pass inspections by having all inspected items in the proper state of maintenance and appearance.

(b) 1/2 hour inspection each day, Monday through Friday, with a 1-1/2 hour inspection each Saturday.

(3) References: FM 21-15, Individual Clothing and Equipment

Paragraphs: 29, 31.

FM 22-5, Leadership, Courtesy and Drill

Paragraphs: 180-183

b. Dismounted Drill (~~54~~ 18 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) School of the Police with and without arms, squad platoon and company drill for foot troops; cermonies.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Ability to execute movements in school of the police with precision and smartness.

(b) One hour per day will be devoted to Dismounted Drill in 1/2 to 1 hour periods.

(3) References: FM 22-5, Leadership, Courtesy and Drill dated June 1950

Paragraphs: 3-6, 15-57, 67-132, 155-165, 172-175.

c. Guard Duty (32 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Purpose, composition and operation of interior guards to include duties of personnel, formations, orders and prisoner guards.

(b) Duties and function of the war sentinel.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Satisfactory performance as a member of the guard, on post, both day and night.

(b) Solution of practical problems involving situations that could be confronted by a member of the guard.

(c) Whole units will be placed on guard duty for 12 hour periods in which 8 hours credit will be taken, utilizing personnel not on post in patrols or practical problems to carry out the guard training problem.

(d) Officers and NCO's must use the utmost initiative in this training and the problems used.

(e) Scheduled time on Master Schedule for Guard Duty and Road Marches may be shifted between week's to accomplish guard duty for each day of the week.

(3) References: FM 26-5, Interior Guard Duty

Paragraphs: 7-16, 18, 20-29, 41, 44-45,

appendix 1 and 111.

d. Physical Training and Strength Test (~~54~~ 48 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Physical training to include strength course, combatives, ~~log exercises~~, 5 mile walk-run, and athletics. ~~and swimming when facilities and weather permit.~~

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Pass the prescribed physical fitness test.

(b) Individual stamina will be maintained executing the 5 mile walk and run in 50 minutes maximum.

(3) References: FM 21-20, Physical Training

Paragraphs: 29-30, 49-58, 67-75, 140-145.

FM 21-150, Unarmed Defense

Paragraphs: 8-112.

e. Maintenance Clothing, Equipment, and Quarters (~~28~~ 16 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Care, cleaning, marking and adjustment of clothing and equipment, personal hygiene and supply discipline.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Proficiency in care, cleaning, marking and adjustment of clothing and equipment; cleanliness of quarters and person; and a thorough understanding of supply discipline.

(b) The marking of all clothing and equipment as directed. Regulations will be prepared and furnished from this Headquarters.

(c) May be ~~held~~ carried out in conjunction with weekly 1 1/2 hour inspection.

(3) References: FM 21-15, Individual Clothing and Equipment

Paragraphs: 29, 30.

FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30.

Paragraphs: 12-21.

Regulations for marking clothing and equipment from Headquarters NPR later. (check G-4?)

f. Tatics (~~100~~ 92 hours)

(1) Riot and Field Formations (38 hours)

~~(a)~~ Scope

(1) Basic formations to include movement, control, signals, security, and fire and maneuver for both Riot Control and Domestic Disturbances and Field Combat Formations.

(b) Minimum Objectives

(1) Ability to operate as a member of a small unit or in company strength, executing combat drill, riot drill and riot maneuvers and control of domestic disturbances.

(2) Unit will be trained to function at night as well as day.

(c) References: FM 19-15, Domestic Disturbances.
Paragraphs: 44-61.
FM 7-10, Rifle Company, Inf. Regiment.
Paragraphs: appendix 11 and 111.

(2) Bivouacs and Field Problems (22 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) Company tactical training limited to a few simple problems to provide background for small units; squad, platoon and company.

(b) Minimum Objective

(1) Ability to operate as a small unit or in company strength, in approach march, attack and defense positions, and outpost.

(2) Day and night training will be conducted, under assumed enemy conditions.

(c) References: FM 5-15, Field Fortifications
Paragraphs: ~~10-11~~ 13-36, 38-40, 42-44, 125-126.
FM 5-20A, Camouflage of Individuals and Infantry Weapons.
Paragraphs: Entire Manual

FM 7-10, Rifle Company Infantry Regiment

Paragraphs: 7-10, 15-28, 35-39, 51-113, 116-148, 151-307, 319-327.

appendix 11 and 111

(3) Road Marches (~~40~~ 32 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) March Technique, Discipline, Hygiene and Sanitation.

(2) March conditioning so that trainee can complete a 24 mile march in satisfactory condition.

(3) The approach march.

(b) Minimum Objectives

(1) Familiarity with March Technique, Discipline, Hygiene and Sanitation.

(2) Ability to complete a 24 mile march in satisfactory condition.

(3) 8 hour march preparing his own meal, during the half way break in the march, under field conditions.

~~(c)~~ (4) The approach march formations and training will be accomplished by combining this subject with bivouac and field problems during the 8th week.

(c) References: FM 7-10 Rifle Company, Infantry Regiment

Paragraphs: 20-28, 52-56

~~FM 7-10 Rifle Regiment~~

FM 21-10 Military Sanitation

Paragraphs: 191-194, 207-208.

g. Weapons (~~158~~ 116 hours)

The weapons course is divided into two groups, Individual weapons and Crew served weapons. Personnel who are not members of a crew served weapons team will ~~devote~~ be given ~~116~~ 158 hours ~~of~~ instruction in their individual weapon to include Mechanical Training, Nomenclature, Preparatory Marksmanship and record firing. ~~That~~ Personnel who are members of a crew served weapon will ~~devote~~ receive ~~88~~ 66 hours ~~to~~ of instruction in their individual weapon to include mechancial training, nomenclature, preparatory marksmanship and familiarization firing. In addition they will ~~devote~~ receive 50 hours ~~to~~ of instruction in their crew served weapon to include mechancial training, nomenclature, functioning, care and cleaning, preparatory marksmanship, and familiarization firing.

(1) Individual Weapons

(a) Carbine Cal 30 MI

(1) References: FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30 M1.

Paragraphs: 1-37, 40-60, 80-99.

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(b) (all other individual Wpns (a) (etc)

(2) Crew Served Weapons

(a) Rifle 75 mm, M20.

(1) References: FM 23-81, 75 mm Rifle M20.

Paragraphs: 9-11, 19-31, 34-59, 60-64, 65-69.

(b) Etc.

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Training Branch
8 September 1950

SUBJECT: Weapons and Tactics Training Program.

1. Problem. To recommend a program of training for JNPR Trainees upon completion of basic training and starting of unit training.

2. Discussion.

a. (1) The present planned flow of trainees into training camps will extend over a period of eight (8) weeks, thus trainees will complete their 13 week basic training program during the period 24 November 1950 - 19 January 1951.

(2) T/O&ES have not been completed and distributed to camps, neither has there been a firm station list for activitation and organization of units under these T/O&ES. Necessary weapons and equipment, other than carbines and some personal equipment, has not been received and distributed to trainees. Information on types and date of receipt of other weapons is not presently firm.

(3) Trained officer and enlisted cadres are not available for conducting training, but are being trained concurrently with trainees, which will retard the training to some extent. Higher headquarters and supervisory personnel have not been secured or organized.

(4) The basic training program was purposefully made very basic and weighed in physical conditioning, riot, and guard duty. It has not covered all the training the recruit should receive in his basic training period.

b. (1) Experience has indicated and Mobilization Training Programs have required that unit officer and NCO cadre be trained and that trainees have successfully completed their basic training prior to entering unit training.

(2) It is good training procedure to have the subordinate units of an organization, as the companies of the battalion, start their unit training on the same date and be equipped and organized under their respective T/O&E.

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c. The following conclusions can be drawn:
(1) Unit training could not be started by all units of a battalion or higher headquarters on same date at completion of present basic training program.

(2) Unit officer and NCO personnel and higher headquarters personnel will not be sufficiently trained and grounded to start the unit on unit training immediately upon completion of basic training program.

(3) Organizations may not be organized and equipped under the appropriate T/O&E.

3. Action Recommended.

a. Units be organized and equipped under appropriate T/O&E prior to entering unit training phrase of instruction.

b. That annex A, Weapons and Tactics Training Program be approved.

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Chief Training Branch.

Annexes: Annex A, Weapons and
Tactics Training Program.

HEADQUARTERS
JAPANESE NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE
TOKYO, JAPAN, ___September 1950.

"WEAPONS AND TACTICS TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE"

Section 1

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Section 1.

General

1. Purpose -- The purpose of this program is to prescribe a course of basic training for trainees of the National Police Reserve who have completed their Basic Program prior to 29 January 1951. On this date, 29 January 1951, they will enter their Unit Training Program.

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ANNEX-"A"

2. Scope -- The program is designed for progressive individual training in basic subjects. Emphasis is placed on weapons instruction, physical conditioning, riot and field formations, and the development of the qualities necessary in the National Police Reserve.

3. Modification -- a. The program may be modified to make the best use of existing facilities and training conditions. The general sequence of subjects, and the allocation of time to subjects will be preserved.

b. The training week will consist of 48 hours; this is based on 6 days of 8 hours each. Hours consumed in night training will be included in the 48 hour week, and time off will be allowed during daylight hours of the week.

c. Units that finish their Basic Training Program, and who will not complete the full 9 weeks program of the Weapons and Tactics Training Program, may start their Weapons and Tactics Program during that week which will best fit their Weapons Training needs; i. e. Field Artillery, Tank or AA units, who have only 5 or 6 weeks remaining, may start with the 4th or 5th week, where Infantry Rifle units would start with 1st week.

4. Methods of Instruction -- a. Emphasis will be placed on practical work as opposed to theoretical instruction. Every effort will be made to insure that instruction is carefully prepared and presented in an understandable, interesting, and dynamic manner.

b. Throughout all training periods the necessity for such training and the application of prior instruction to current training should be stressed. Instruction in a subject once completed must not be forgotten, but should be applied whenever possible concurrently with other training. Likewise, to the fullest extent, the actual application of the subject and the importance of teamwork and cooperation will be stressed. Every effort should be made to introduce realism in training.

Maximum use will be made of competition to stimulate interest in training and for the attainment of the best possible standards of performance.

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Physical Training	54	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Maintenance Clothing & Equipment	18	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Tatics	100										
Riot & Field Formations	(38)								16	22	
Bivouac & Field Problems	(22)										22
Road Marches	(40)	8		8		8		8			8
Weapons	138	22	22	22	22	22	22	6			
Individual Weapons	(88)	(22)	(22)	(22)	(22)						
Crew Served Weapons	(50)								(22)	(22)	(6)
TOTAL	432	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48

12. a. Inspections (36 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Inspection of personnel, clothing, equipment, and quarters. Training inspections may be conducted in conjunction with these inspections.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Pass inspections by having all inspected items in the proper state of maintenance and appearance.

(b) 1/2 hour inspection each day, Monday through Friday, with a 1-1/2 hour inspection each Saturday.

(3) References: FM 21-15, Individual Clothing and Equipment
Paragraphs: 29, 31.
FM 22-5, Leadership, Courtesy and Drill
Paragraphs: 180-183

b. Dismounted Drill (54 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) School of the Police with and without arms, squad platoon and company drill for foot troops; ceremonies.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Ability to execute movements in school of the police with precision and smartness.

(b) One hour per day will be devoted to Dismounted Drill in 1/2 to 1 hour periods.

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c. Guard Duty (32 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Purpose, composition and operation of interior guards to include duties of personnel, formations, orders and prisoner guards.

(b) Duties and function of the war sentinel.

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(a) Satisfactory performance as a member of the guard, on post, both day and night.

(b) Solution of practical problems involving situations that could be confronted by a member of the guard.

(c) Whole units will be placed on guard duty for 12 hour periods in which 8 hours credit will be taken, utilizing personnel not on post in patrols or practical problems to carry out the guard training problem.

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(e) Scheduled time on Master Schedule for Guard Duty and Road Marches may be shifted between weeks to accomplish guard duty for each day of the week.

(3) References: FM 26-5, Interior Guard Duty
Paragraphs: 7-16, 18, 20-29, 41, 44-45,
appendix 1 and 111.

d. Physical Training and Strength Test (54 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Physical training to include strength course, combatives, log exercises, 5 mile walk-run, athletics and swimming when facilities and weather permit.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Pass the prescribed physical fitness test.

(b) Individuals stamina will be maintained executing the 5 mile walk and run in 50 minutes maximum.

(3) References: FM 21-20, Physical Training
Paragraphs: 29-30, 49-58, 67-75, 140-145.
FM 21-150, Unarmed Defense
Paragraphs: 8-112.

e. Maintenance Clothing, Equipment, and Quarters (18 hours)

(1) Scope

(a) Care, cleaning, marking and adjustment of clothing and equipment, personal hygiene and supply discipline.

(2) Minimum Objectives

(a) Proficiency in care, cleaning, marking and adjustment of clothing and equipment; cleanliness of quarters and person; and a thorough understanding of supply discipline.

(b) The marking of all clothing and equipment as directed. Regulations will be prepared and furnished from this Headquarters.

(c) May be held in conjunction with weekly 1 1/2 hour inspection.

(3) References: FM 21-15, Individual Clothing and Equipment
Paragraphs: 29, 30.
FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30.
Paragraphs: 12-21.
Regulations for marking clothing and equipment from Headquarters JNPR later.

f. Tatics (100 hours)

(1) Riot and Field Formations (38 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) Basic formations to include movement, control, signals, security, and fire and maneuver for both Riot Control and Domestic Disturbances and Field Combat Formations.

(b) Minimum Objectives

(1) Ability to operate as a member of a small unit or in company strength, executing combat drill, riot drill and riot maneuvers and control of domestic disturbances.

(2) Unit will be trained to function at night as well as day.

(c) References: FM 19-15, Domestic Disturbances.

Paragraphs: 44-61.

FM [illegible], Rifle Company, Inf. Regiment.

Paragraphs: appendix II and III.

(2) Bivouacs and Field Problems (22 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) Company tactical training limited to a few simple problems to provide background for small units; squad, platoon and company.

(b) Minimum Objective

(1) Ability to operate as a small unit or in company strength, in approach march, attack and defense positions, and outpost.

(2) Day and night training will be conducted, under assumed enemy conditions.

(c) References: FM 5-15, Field Fortifications

Paragraphs: 10-11, 13-36, 38-40, 42-44, 125-126.

FM 5-20A, Camouflage of Individuals and Infantry Weapons.

Paragraphs: Entire Manual

FM 7-10, Rifle Company Infantry Regiment

Paragraphs: 7-10, 15-28, 35-39, 51-113, 116-148, 151-307, 319-327.

appendix 11 and 111

(3) Road Marches (40 hours)

(a) Scope

(1) March Technique, Discipline, Hygiene and Sanitation.

(2) March conditioning so that trainee can complete a 24 mile march in satisfactory condition.

(3) The approach march.

(b) Minimum Objectives

(1) Familiarity with March Technique, Discipline, Hygiene and Sanitation.

(2) Ability to complete a 24 mile march in satisfactory condition.

(3) 8 hour march preparing his own meal, during the half way break in the march, under field conditions.

~~(c)~~ (4) The approach march formations and training will be accomplished by combining this subject with bivouac and field problems during the 9th week.

(c) References: FM 7-10 Rifle Company, Infantry Regiment

Paragraphs: 20-28, 52-56

FM 7-40 Rifle Regiment.

FM 21-10 Military Sanitation

Paragraphs: 191-194, 207-208.

g. **Weapons** (138 hours)

The weapons course is divided into two groups, Individual weapons and Crew served weapons. Personnel who are not members of a crew served weapons team will devote 138 hours to instruction in their individual weaponxto include Mechanical Training, Nomenclature, Preparatory Marksmanship and record firing. That personnel who are members of a crew served weapon will devote 88 hours to instruction in their individual weapon to include mechancial training, nomenclature, preparatory marksmanship and familiarization firing. In addition they will devote 50 hours to instruction in their crew served weapon to include mechancial training, nomenclature, functioning, care and cleaning, preparatory marksmanship, and familiarization firing.

(1) Individual Weapons

(a) Carbine Cal 30 MI

(1) References: FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30 M1.

Paragraphs: 1-37, 40-60, 80-99.

(b)

(2) Crew Served Weapons

(a) Rifle 75 mm, M20.

(1) References: FM 23-81, 75 mm Rifle M20.

Paragraphs: 9-11, 19-31, 34-59, 60-64, 65-69.

(b)

In translation leave out all references to war department, FM's, TM's, Army Regulations (AR), or any reference which will tie this material to the United States. Ou figures rank insignia, patches or Printing must be checked and eliminated before it shows US Connection.

Individual

Bayonet	FM 23-25	✓
Combine	FM 23-7	✓
Gun Sub Machine Cal 45 M-3	Fm 23-40	✓
Pistol Auto Cal 45	Fm 23-35	✓
Rifle Auto Cal 30 Browning	Fm 23-15	✓
Rifle US Cal 30 M1	FM 23-5	✓

CREW Served

Gun Mach Cal 30 M1917A1	FM 23-55	✓
Gun Mach Cal 30 M1919A4	FM 23-55	✓
Gun Mach Cal 50 M1919A4	FM 23-65	✓
Carriage, Motor multiple Gun M16 (50 cal)	44-59 !	
✓ ✓ Twin 40MM Gun M19	44-62 ✓	
Rifle, 57MM M18	23-80	✓
✓ , 75MM M20	23-81	✓
MORTAR, 60MM M2	FM 23-85	✓
✓ 81MM M1	FM 23-90	✓
Launcher Rocket 3.5" M20	(23.30(2.36)	
TANK, Hvy M26 (90MM Gun)	17-74	
✓ . Med. M4A3 (105MM How)	17-74	
✓ , Light, M24 (75MM Gun)	17-75	
✓ , Med, M4A3 (76MM Gun)	17-67	
Howitzer, 105M M3A1	6-75 ✓	
Howitzer, 155M M1	6-81 ✓	
Vehicle Utility, ARMORED M44.	6-40 ✓	

Gun 5"

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Pistol - FM 23-35. omit fig 25+27 + 32

CAL.45 PAR 1-16, 24-35, 73-82, 84-85, 87-99.

Bayonet. Fm - 23-25.

PAR 1. 26.

Submachine Gun Cal. .45 M3. and M3A1. FM 23-40

PAR 1. 69, 71-77.

Automatic Rifle Cal. 30 M1918 Ar FM 23-15

PAR 1-126.

Rifle Cal 30 M-1. FM 23-5

PAR 1. 78e, 117-144.

Rifle 57 mm, M18.

FM 23-80

Par 2-15, 20, 22, 23, 24 b, 25-26, 29-34, 38-60, 61-71, 72-105.

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Gun Machine Cal 30 M1917A1, 1919A4, 1919A6

FM 23-55

Par 1-127, 152-194, 202-216.

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Gun Machine Cal 50 ~~M1921A1~~

FM 23-65

Par 1-44, 46-111, 113-116.

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION (ANNEX)
APO 500

SUBJECT: Training Instructions

TO: Commanding Officer, Camp Cadres, Hokkaido Area,
c/o Chief, Hokkaido Civil Affairs Region, APO 309
Chief, Tohoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 547
Chief, Kanto Civil Affairs Region, APO 500
Chief, Kinki Civil Affairs Region, APO 15
Chief, Shikoku Civil Affairs Region, APO 1050
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1. A supply of each of the Training Instructions listed below is being forwarded to you for distribution on the basis of three (3) copies each per company or similar unit. These Training Instructions are the Japanese translation of field manuals indicated:

Training Instruction	Field Manual

2. If required, additional copies may be requisitioned from Civil Affairs Section Annex, this headquarters.

FOR THE CHIEF, CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION:

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MORTAR, 60MM M-2 FM 23-85.

Por - 1- 102, 104-123.

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MORTAR, 81MM M-1 FM 23-90

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Memorandum for Executive:

From ~~Operations~~ Date

Subject: Translation of Manuals

1 Recommend the translation Service, 3rd Cav AA Region be used to translate additional trng Lit into Japanese

1 Recommend following parts of FM 6-81, Apr 48, be translated into Japanese:

FM 6-81
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Chapter 1.: Pars 1, and Par 3
Chapter 2: Pars 4, and Par 5.
Chapter 3: Pars 6, ~~7, 8, 9, 10,~~ 11, incl -
Chapter 4: Pars 12, 13 ~~14, 15,~~ 17 incl
Chapter 5: Pars: 18, ~~19, 20, 21, 22, 23~~ 39 incl
Chapter 6: Pars: 40 ~~to~~ 50 incl, 52.
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(1) Individual weapons.

a. Carbine Cal 30 M1

(1) References: FM 23-7, US Carbine Cal 30 M1.
Paragraphs 1-37, 40-60, 80-99.

b. PISTOL CAL 45

(1) References: FM 23-35 PISTOL

Paragraphs 1-16, 24-35, 73-82, 84-85, 87-99.

c. Bayonet

(1) References: FM 23-25 Bayonet

Paragraph 1-26.

d. Submachine Gun Cal 45 M3

(1) References: FM 23-40 Submachine Gun Cal 45

Paragraph 1-69, 71-77.

e. Automatic Rifle Cal 30 M1918A2

(1) References FM 23-15 Automatic Rifle Cal .30

Paragraphs 1-126.

f. Rifle Cal 30 M1

(1) References FM 23-5 US Rifle Cal 30 M1

Paragraph 1-78c, 117-144

(2) Crew Served Weapons.

A. Gun Machine Cal 30 M1917A1, M1919A4, M1919A6.

(1) Reference FM 23-55 Machine Gun Cal 30

Paragraphs 1-127, 152-194, 202-216.

6. Gun Machine Cal 50.

(1) Reference FM 23-65 Machine Gun Cal 50

Paragraphs 1-44, 46-111, 113-116.

C. MORTAR 60 MM M2

(1) Reference FM 23-85 60 MM Mortar

Paragraphs 1-102, 104-123.

D. MORTOR 81 MM M1

(1) Reference FM 23-90 81 MM mortar

Paragraphs 1-107.

E. Rifle 57 MM M18

(1) Reference FM 23-80 57 MM Rifle

Paragraphs 2-15, 20, 22, 23, 24b, 25, 26, 29-34, 38-105.

F. Rifle 75 MM M20

(1) Reference FM 23-81 75 mm Rifle

Paragraphs 9-11, 19-31, 34-59, 60-64, 65-69.

F. Rock. Medium 105MM Howitzer

(1) References: FM 6-75, Service of the Piece, 105MM

Howitzer M2.

Paragraphs. 1-48b, 48d-55.

G ~~H~~. Howitzer, 105MM Howitzer M2A1.

(1) References: FM 6-75, Service of the Piece, 105MM

Howitzer M2.

Paragraphs. 1-48b, 48d-55.

H ~~Ha~~. Howitzer, 155MM Howitzer M1

(1) References: FM 6-81, Service of the piece, 155MM

Howitzer M1.

Paragraphs: 1, 3-52, 54-67. Appendix I, II and

III Par 1, 3-8.

I ~~A~~. ARTillery Units.

(1) References FM 6-40 Field Artillery Gunnery.

Paragraphs:

~~(2)~~ FM 6-140 The Field Artillery Battery

Paragraphs: 3-44a, 45-49c, 51-53b, 54,

56-58b(1), 58c-68, 70-146d, 147-

180a, 181-186b, 186d-192, 194-235, Appendix II, IV, V.

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1- 80, 90- 186f, 186g- 230, 237- 242,
244- 359.

Appendix- IV, V, VI, VII, IX, X.

(3) References will be furnished as to the weapons following weapons if and when ~~they~~ are made available for use.

A. Carriage, Motor Multiple Gun M16.

~~(1) References: Par~~

~~Paragraphs.~~

B. Carriage, Motor Twin 40 MM Gun M19.

~~(1) References: Par 44-62~~

~~Paragraphs~~

C. Tank Hvy M26 (90 MM Gun)

~~(1) References:~~

~~Paragraphs~~

D. Tank Medium M45 (105 MM How)

~~(1) References:~~

~~Paragraphs~~

E. Tank, Medium M4A3(76 mm Gun)

F. Tank, Light, M24 (75 MM Gun)

~~(1) References:~~

~~Paragraphs~~

~~7-10~~

~~1-13, 14a-19, (20-28) 29-51 (52-60) 61-265 267-344, 346-368~~

Appendix I.

II & III already Printed.

~~IV, V, VI, VII.~~

7-10 Rifle Company Infantry Regiment

For 1-13, 14a-19, 29-51, 61-265, 267-344,
346-568

Appendix I, IV, V, VI, VII,

(already printed in Training Instructions No 6.
are following extracts from FM 7-10:

For 20-28.

52-60

Appendix II and III.)

Carriage Motor Multiple gun M16 - (50 cal)
" " Twin 40 MM gun M-19 - 44-62 44-60
(Rocket Launcher 3.5" M20. Fm 23.30.)
Tank Ho M26 (90 mm gun) Fm 17-74?
" Med M46 (105 mm How) Fm 17-76?
" Lt M24 (75 mm gun) Fm 17-75
" Med M4A3 (76 mm gun) Fm 17-67

Vehicle, Utility Command M44 - (1 Pr div)

Note

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
Intra-Office Routing Slip

FROM: Adm TRAINING BRANCH

DATE: 27 Oct 1950
SUSPENSE DATE: _____

TO:

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EXECUTIVE		ASST EXECUTIVE	
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SCHOOL		LEGAL	
PERSONNEL		PUB HEALTH	
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ADMINISTRATION _____
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FOR:

Approval	(1)	Information	
Action		Return	
Comment		Sign & Dispatch	(2)
Concurrence		File	

Remarks: 1. Duty weapon included CARBINE.
a. includes firing B Course for record. (1000" - 132 Rds)
b. Range estimation was included in program.

2. Hours saved by Cancellation of Crew Served weapon was used:
a. Guard duty involved 32 hrs. (One cost each)
b. TACTICS involved 18 hrs.
c. Road marches 14 hrs.

3. Above complies with directed changes on draft submitted for approval on 16 Oct, and returned to this Branch for action on 25 Oct.

4. Recommend approval. Webb.

27 Oct

Recommend approval RAD

3.

21 Oct '50

→ Del Thomas } RCA
Carl Webb }

Forwarded with recommendation
program be approved.

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3. Tactics were increased 18 hours.
4. Road marches were increased 14 hours.
5. PT section was rewritten in order to omit the PT Test.
6. All references other than FM 7-10 has been omitted in Annex A.
7. The basic training tests have been revised to the extent that PT test score has been reduced from 65% to 50% as a minimum passing score.
8. In compliance with decision made in conference Thurs afternoon 26 oct there will be no test given with this program -

AGF

(Not to Leave the Branch)
TRAINING BRANCH-OPN DIV-CASA

FROM: Maj Gauthier

DATE: 27 Oct 1950
SUSPENSE DATE: _____

TO:
Chief ✓
Executive _____

FOR:
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Remarks: 1. All weapons were omitted with exception of carbine - Carbine program is identical with program in 13 WKS Basic Training with these exceptions:
a. Record firing was substituted for familiarization firing.
b. Range estimation was included in program.
2. Guard duty was increased to 8 hrs per week.

3.

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HEADQUARTERS
JAPANESE NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE
TOKYO, JAPAN, 1950.

"CARBINE AND TACTICS TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR NATIONAL POLICE RESERVE"

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Section 1.

General

1. Purpose -- The purpose of this program is to prescribe a course of training for trainees of the National Police Reserve who have completed their Basic Program prior to 15 January 1951.