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organization of a basic net, communications and reporting techniques. In the course of this training, AMBIDY-1 expressed a particular interest in the subjects of security, cover and compartmentation. Charles Y. MASENGILL was the primary instructor for this block of training, and he reports that AMBIDY-1 was a keen student who appreciated the opportunity to learn as much as possible about clandestine operations. MASENGILL believes that AMBIDY-1 at the completion of his training was probably weakest on the topic of how to report intelligence information.

2. Resistance Activity and Guerrilla Warfare: AMBIDY-1 received training on the PRINCIPLES and CONCEPTS inherent in organizing an infiltration team. In addition, he was trained according to the principles of organizing a resistance group. Additionally, he was trained in cracking, demolition and sabotage techniques. AMBIDY-1 also received instruction in the principles and concepts of guerrilla warfare. AMBIDY-1 was also given an opportunity to familiarize himself, through actual range firing, with those weapons which are normally used by anti-aircraft forces. Alton T. PIRNACK was the principal instructor for this block of training. PIRNACK reports that AMBIDY-1 was responsive to the subject material which was presented to him. AMBIDY-1 did not hesitate to ask questions nor to seek clarification of points which he did not fully understand. AMBIDY-1 indicated that he was a

neophyte in the subject of PP operations, and, as a result, he was most appreciative of the training which he was receiving on these subjects. It was evident during this block of training that cracking was an entirely new facet of clandestine operations for AMBIDY-1.

3. COMMENT: Phase II of AMBIDY-1's training concentrated on exposing AMBIDY-1 to those management techniques and principles which are applicable to a major clandestine operation against a target like PENNAN. This part of the training was carried out exclusively by Andrew K. RUSTMAN and Stanley E. ZAMKA. In this phase of the training, AMBIDY-1 constantly expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for the subject material which was being presented. Throughout the training, AMBIDY-1 gave every indication that he was absorbing the major portion of the training. At the same time, it was clear that he was overwhelmed by the material and the implications of what this training meant in terms of his conduct in future operations. After the management phase of AMBIDY-1's training was completed, RUSTMAN and ZAMKA reviewed the 36-hour training program in its totality with AMBIDY-1. In addition, the program was reviewed with all of the instructors who participated in the training. As a result of their review, a consensus was reached that, while AMBIDY-1 is an intelligent and responsive student, the training which he received does not qualify him for a position as a senior officer in a major clandestine undertaking at this point in the training did, however, alert AMBIDY-1 to a number of problems and pitfalls which he should avoid in future activities. This training also provided certain guide posts for AMBIDY-1's future. These guide posts were laid out in such a concen-

trated manner that they can be considered as an adequate substitute for experience or training in depth over an extended period of time.

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