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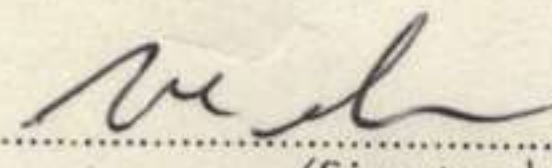
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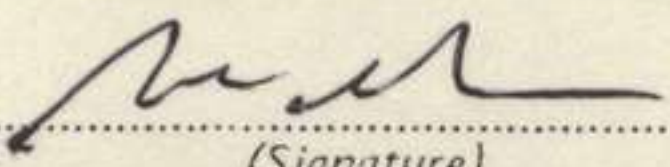
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AATTV REPORT - JAN 72

USARV Individual Training Group

1. On 3 Jan 72 six officers and twenty-four Warrant Officers were assigned for duty with the USARV Individual Training Group (USARV ITG). A report by Maj Hearder, OC AATTV component is attached as Annex C. No major problems have been encountered and the team members have quickly settled into their new tasks.

2. The value of the refresher training course prior to commencing the new assignment of training FANK battalions has been clearly demonstrated. The subject of the training of replacements for AATTV, in view of the Team's new role, has been the subject of separate correspondence.

JWTC

3. A report from the Senior Adviser JWTC is attached as Annex B. The results of the final two courses for 1971 were disappointing. 69% of the students on 7/71 Junior Officers course qualified (an improvement on the previous course) but only 33% of the students on 6/71 Senior NCO course qualified. The matter has been investigated and Central Training Command has approved of certain changes being effected which it is hoped will improve the situation.

RF/PF in MR3

4. A report from the RF/PF Adviser PHUOC TUY Province is attached as Annex D. Contained in this report is a review of the training given to Territorial Forces in PHUOC TUY during 1971 and views are expressed as to the proficiency of the PF and PSDF in PHUOC TUY Province. In general terms these comments are supported.

HQ AATTV

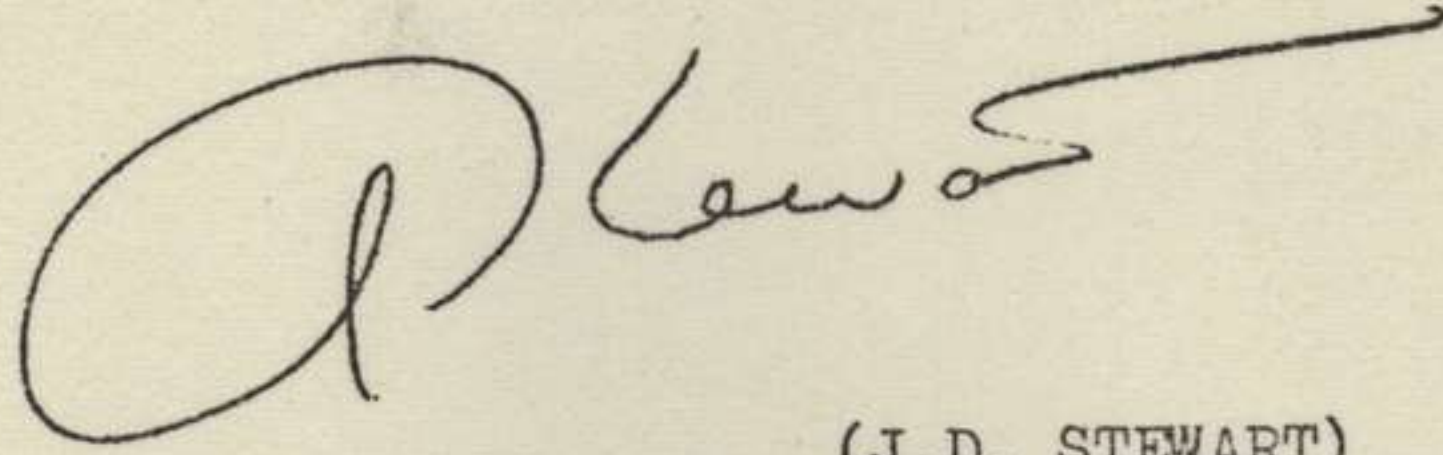
5. On 1 Feb 72, headquarters AATTV moved from Saigon, its location since Jul 62 to VAN KIEP and command was passed from Lt Col J.D. STEWART, MC to Lt Col K.H. KIRKLAND.

.../ Hospitalisations.

Hospitalisations

6. The following members of the Team were hospitalised during Jan 72:

- a. Maj Donaldson 29 Dec 71 - 10 Jan 72
- b. WO1 Allen 29 Jan - 1 Feb 72
- c. WO2 Lewis 4 - 22 Jan 72  
29 Jan -
- d. Cpl Mackrill 10 - 14 Jan 72.



(J.D. STEWART)  
Lt Col  
Acting Commander

DEPLOYMENT OF AATTV  
AS AT 31 JAN 72

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Inits</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Corps</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Employment</u>	<u>Due RTA</u>	<u>Location</u>
<u>HQ AATTV SAIGON</u>								
1.	Lt Col	J.D.	Stewart MC MID	RA Inf	HQ AATTV	Acting Commander	Jul 72	Saigon
2.	Capt	K.G.	Gallagher	RAASC	"	Adjutant	Mar 72	"
3.	Capt	L.A.	Ransome	RAE	"	QM	Aug 72	"
4.	WO1	M.G.	Stanley MBE MM	RA Inf	"	RSM	May 72	"
5.	WO2	A.E.	Reidel	RA Inf	"	RQMS	Oct 72	"
6.	WO2	V.	Kirsch	RAASC	"	Chief Clerk	Mar 72	"
7.	Cpl	P.J.	Millett	RA Inf	"	Asst Instr	Aug 72	"
8.	Cpl	R.H.	Remynse	RAAMC	"	"	Aug 72	"
9.	Cpl	T.J.	Whitwam	RA Inf	"	Storeman	Jun 72	"

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MR III PHUOC TUY PROVINCE  
USARV ITG A.M.TTV COMPONENT

Serial	Rank	Inits	Name	Corps	Unit	Employment	Due RTA	Location
10.	Maj	J.G.	Hughes	RAA	ITG Group HQ	Senior Adviser	Feb 72	Bien Hoa
11.	Maj	S.R.	Hearder	RAA	ITG	Adviser	Mar 72	Long Hai
12.	Capt	F.A.	Roberts	RAAC	"	"	Apr 72	"
13.	Capt	W.M.	McLaughlin	RAA	"	"	Apr 72	"
14.	WO1	I.C.	Wall	RA Inf	"	"	Jun 72	"
15.	WO2	J.	Clarke	RA Inf	"	"	Feb 72	"
16.	WO2	B.	Elphick	RA Inf	"	"	Aug 72	"
17.	WO2	J.R.	Cousins	RA Inf	"	"	Apr 72	"
18.	WO2	J.A.	Gibson	RA Sigs	"	"	Jul 72	"
19.	WO2	D.A.	Duffy	RA Inf	"	"	Aug 72	"
20.	WO2	B.G.	Wilson	RA Inf	"	"	May 72	"
21.	WO2	I.S.	McPhail	RA Inf	"	"	Aug 72	"
22.	WO2	G.C.	Jenkin	RA Inf	"	"	Jun 72	"
23.	WO2	T.J.	Jewell	RA Inf	"	"	Aug 72	"
24.	WO2	B.F.	McGrath	RA Inf	"	"	Feb 72	"
25.	WO2	P.	Verkuylen	RAA	"	"	Aug 72	"

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Serial	Rank	Inits	Name	Corps	Unit	Employment	Due RTA	Location
26.	Capt	B.M.	Straker	RAASC	ITG	Adviser	Feb 72	Phuoc Tuy
27.	Capt	J.E.	Weiland	RA INF	1MI	"	Jul 72	"
28.	W01	D.E.	Wise	RAA	"	"	Aug 72	"
29.	W02	B.	Morrow	RA INF	1MI	"	Aug 72	"
30.	W02	M.J.	Poole	RA INF	1MI	"	Jul 72	"
31.	W02	R.R.	Gurney	PA INF	1MI	"	Aug 72	"
32.	W02	B.R.	Day	RA INF	1MI	"	Apr 72	"
33.	W02	J.W.	Pratten	RA INF	1MI	"	Feb 72	"
34.	W02	B.	Foster	RA INF	1MI	"	Jun 72	"
35.	W02	I.R.	Ramsay	RA INF	1MI	"	Jun 72	"
36.	W02	F.	Lawler	RA INF	1MI	"	Jul 72	"
37.	W02	R.	Roberts	RAA	"	"	Oct 72	"
38.	W02	J.C.	McNamara	RA INF	1MI	"	Aug 72	"
39.	W02	J.	Woods	RA Inf	"	"	Aug 72	"

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						<u>MR III</u>		
						<u>PHUOC TUY PROVINCE</u>		
						<u>JUNGLE WARFARE TRAINING CENTRE</u>		
30 40.	Lt Col	K.H.	Kirkland	RA Inf	JWTC	Senior Adviser	Jul 72	Van Kiep
41.	Maj	R.B.M.	Donaldson	RAA	"	Adviser	Oct 72	"
42.	Capt	W.D.	Tresise	RA Inf	"	"	Apr 72	"
43.	Capt	K.J.	McTaggart	RA Inf	"	"	Jul 72	"
44.	Capt	D.J.	Mead	RA Inf	"	"	Oct 72	"
45.	Capt	K.W.	Barlow	RAASC	"	"	Aug 72	"
46.	Capt	J.R.	Sherriff	RNZIR	"	"	Oct 72	Van Kiep
47.	WO1	E.	Gason	RAAC	"	"	Jun 72	"
48.	WO1	L.J.	Stanford	RA Inf	"	"	Aug 72	"
49.	WO1	L.T.	Allan	RA Sigs	"	"	Aug 72	"
50.	WO1	D.	Morrison	RNZIR	"	"	Oct 72	"

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51.	W02	E.G.	Lewis	RA Inf	JWTC	Assistant Instructor	Apr 72	Van Kiep
52.	W02	J.P.	Hudson	RA Inf	"	" "	May 72	"
53.	W02	P.	Hulsing	RAAMC	"	" "	Jun 72	"
54.	W02	S.F.	Reid	RAE	"	" "	Jun 72	"
55.	W02	R.	Stewart	RA Inf	"	" "	Jun 72	"
56.	W02	M.J.	Shave	RA Inf	"	" "	Jul 72	"
57.	W02	C.E.	Ebner	RA Inf	"	" "	Aug 72	"
58.	W02	D.S.	Cochrane MM	RA Inf	"	" "	Aug 72	"
59.	W02	R.J.	Clancy	RA Inf	"	" "	Aug 72	"
60.	W02	B.	Willis	RAE	"	" "	Oct 72	"
61.	Sgt	H.H.	Zinke	AACC	"	Mess Supervisor	Sep 72	"

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62.	Cpl	B.J.	McDonald	RAAMC	JWTC	Assistant Instructor	Jun 72	Van Kiep
63.	Cpl	P.S.	Dury	RA Inf	"	" "	Aug 72	"
64.	Cpl	M.J.	Gooley	RAASC	"	" "	Aug 72	"
65.	Cpl	P.C.	Schulte	RAAC	"	" "	Aug 72	"
66.	Cpl		Baylis	RAEME	"	Veh Mech	Sep 72	"

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<u>MR III - PHUOC TUY PROVINCE</u>								
<u>MOBILE ASSISTANCE TRAINING TEAM</u>								
67.	Maj	R.	Musgrove	RAAC	Phuoc-Tuy Province	RF/PF Adviser	Apr 72	Baria
68.	WO2	R.I.	Bennett	RA Inf	" "	Team Leader MATT 1	Apr 72	"
69.	WO2	G.J.	Hall	RNZIR	" "	Team Member	Oct 72	"
70.	WO2	F.N.	Nicholas	RA Inf	" "	"	Jul 72	"
71.	Cpl	B.W.	Burgess	RA Inf	" "	"	Jun 72	"
72.	Cpl	C.D.	Carroll	RAE	" "	"	Aug 72	"
73.	WO1	G.E.	Wease	RA Inf	" "	Team Leader MATT 2	Aug 72	"
74.	WO1	T.R.	Samuels	RNZIR	" "	Team Member MATT 2	Oct 72	"
75.	WO2	B.	Morgan	RA Inf	" "	" "	Aug 72	"
76.	Cpl	P.A.	Gallagher	RA Inf	" "	" "	Aug 72	"
77.	Cpl	R.G.	Mackrill	RA Inf	" "	" "	Jun 72	"

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				1 ATF <u>VUNG TAU</u>				
78.	W02	J.R.	White	RA INF	1 ATF	GSM	Jul 72	Vung Tau
79.	W02	R.D.	Couttie	RA INF	1 ATF	RQMS	Jul 72	"
80.	W02	N.G.	Walters	RA INF	1 ATF	RQMS	May 72	"

REPORT BY LT COL K.H. KIRKLAND  
SENIOR ADVISER JWTC VAN-KIEP NTC

Training

1. 7/71 Junior Officer Course marched out 29 Jan 72. Twenty six students failed and eight were returned to units for disciplinary reasons out of a total student strength of one hundred and nine. The operational phase of this course was of a high standard.
2. 1/72 Junior Officer Course was scheduled to commence 3 Jan 72 but was postponed until 10 Jan 72 when it started with thirty six students. It is progressing satisfactorily.
3. 6/71 Senior NCO Course marched out 8 Jan 72. Sixty six students failed out of a total student strength of ninety nine.
4. 1/72 Senior NCO Course was scheduled to start 24 Jan 72 but was postponed until 31 Jan 72 when it commenced with forty four students.
5. The high failure rate in the 7/71 Junior Officer Course and the 6/71 NCO Course has been investigated by Commandant JWTC and discussed with Commander Central Training Command. As a result the following improvements are being implemented:-
  - a. The reorganisation of training staff as outlined in AATTV Report Dec 71 (Annex E paragraph 5) with effect from 31 Jan 72.
  - b. A change in student assessment with emphasis on practical performance rather than written examination.
  - c. More rigorous selection procedures by units to provide the best quality. This will mean stricter adherence to pre-course requirements e.g. health, age, education and attitude.
  - d. Local authority for immediate RTU of unsatisfactory students.
6. The small number of students and late start by 1/72 Junior Officer and 1/72 Senior NCO Courses have also been represented to Central Training Command. Apparently a staff error in Central Training Command Headquarters (DMT) coupled with a reluctance to attend courses over the TET period, were responsible. Unfortunately the effect will be cumulative and cause other changes to the proposed schedule of courses for 1972.
7. Although the Commandant JWTC, Lt Col KIM, is very co-operative and is implementing improvements to the best of his ability, some members of his staff are obstructive and stubborn, unfortunately due to laziness and an almost fanatical pre-occupation with their own status rather than the defence of objective, logical ideas. To counter this the Australian Advisers are being more directly employed in training management, instruction and assessment.
9. 1/72 Popular Forces Cadre Course started 10 Jan 72 with thirty students and is progressing satisfactorily. Advice has been received that rations for these courses from Aust funds has been approved until Jun 72.

.../ Visits

Visits

9. Visitors during the month were:-

Brig (Ret) M CALVERT (UK)	13 Jan
COMAFV	19 Jan
AA & QMG AFV	24 Jan
CoS AFV )	
FA AFV )	27 Jan

Communications

10. The rear link to SAIGON is now working satisfactorily.

Administration and Logistics

11. No change from last report.

Engineer Works

12. All contract and RAE tasks in the Aust Team compound were finished 31 Jan 72.

13. Contract work in the Vietnamese area is progressing satisfactorily and should be completed by 29 Feb 72.

14. Work on the new married quarters site commenced 24 Jan 72 and is scheduled to finish 1 Apr 72.

Advisory Team

15. Strength of the team is 38.

16. Average Engineer Strength for the month:

198 Wks Sect	24
Sect 9 Constr Tp	<u>8</u>
	<u>32</u>

REPORT BY MAJ S.R. HEARDER  
OC AATTV COMPONENT, USARV ITG

1. On 3 Jan 72, 6 officers and 24 Warrant Officers joined the United States Army in Vietnam Individual Training Group (USARV ITG) programme in the training of the FANK (Forces Army Nationale Khmer). After a simple, yet effective, formal welcoming ceremony the detachment was deployed as follows:

- 1 Maj - HQ USARV ITG Bien-Hoa
- 3 Offrs & 12 WOs - Long-Hai Training Battalion (LHTB)
- 2 Offrs & 12 WOs - Phuoc-Tuy Training Battalion (PTTB)

2. This first report on the employment of the AATTV in this programme is made in 3 parts:

- Part 1 - Task, organization & employment.
- Part 2 - Training.
- Part 3 - Miscellaneous matters.

Note. The duties of the Major at HQ USARV ITG at Bien-Hoa is not covered in this report.

PART 1

TASK, ORGANIZATION AND EMPLOYMENT

Mission

3. The mission of LHTB & PTTB is fourfold, namely:
- a. To provide battalion combat training and equipment for selected FANK Units.
  - b. To provide small units leaders training for selected FANK individuals.
  - c. To conduct local security operations in assigned TAOR.
  - d. To perform other missions assigned by Commanding Officer, USARV, Individual Training Group.

Organization & Employment

4. The organization of the LHTB is shown at Appendix 1. The LHTB trains four FANK Bns concurrently. PTTB trains three FANK Bns, and is consequently somewhat less in establishment (117 to 130).

.../5. All AATTV

5. All AATTV members are employed in the Training Committee (Trg Comm) which has 3 Sub-Committees of tactics, weapons and general subjects (includes leadership). At Appendix 2 is shown the exact employment of the AATTV members by name.

6. The FANK Bns consist of 512 all ranks comprising three Rifle Coys and one HQ/Support Coy. Their organization is shown at Appendix 3

PART 2

TRAINING

7. The training cycle comprises three parts namely:

- a. 3 Weeks Leaders Course. A comprehensive course for the Bn Offrs and Senior NCO's prior to the Bn's arrival. Details in Appendix 4.
- b. 12 Weeks Bn Training Course. Takes the recruit through all stages of training to Bn level. In summary:

<u>Week No</u>	<u>Details</u>
1-2-3	Basic Combat Trg.
4-5	Infantry Advanced Individual Training (AIT) (Squad tactics, patrolling).
6-7	Basic Unit Trg (pl tactics, coy tactics).
8	6 day Field Training Exercise (FTX).
9-10	Advanced Unit Trg (Coy tactics, Bn tactics).
11-12	12 day FTX.
12	Graduation.

Details found in Appendix 5.

- c. Specialist Trg. After the 3 weeks individual basic combat trg, certain soldiers are given specialist trg, whilst the remainder of the Bn continues with its 12 week cycle. A summary of the courses conducted is:

Radio Operating	- 1 week
.30 Cal MG	- 1 week
Mor 60mm	- 2 weeks
Mor 81mm	- 2 weeks

.../Bn Staff



Bn Staff	- 2 weeks (evenings and Sundays)
Medical	- 6 weeks
Radio Repair	- 4 weeks
Reconnaissance Training	- 2 weeks
Armourer	- 6 weeks on job trg (OJT)

Details of these courses are shown in Appendix 6.

8. The Trg Comm conducts all trg in these three programmes. The US Bn Cadre become assistants to the Trg Comm in carrying out this trg plus all the admin associated with getting the Bn to the right range at the right time, feeding it etc. Instructors in the Trg Comm are split into the three sub committees, this job becoming their primary instruction. When not employed there, they are used as assistant instructors in the other sub-committees. The 6 day schedule (sometimes 7) keeps all members fully occupied and the AATTV members are enthusiastic about the programme and the hard work. A split of subjects in the Sub Committees is shown at Appendix 7.

9. The field trg exercises (FTXs) are designed to test all previous trg to that point. These FTXs are conducted generally in the XUYEN-MOC District. Several members of the AATTV have already gone on these FTXs because Trg Comm helps out the Bn Cadres by providing extra advisers and assessors in the field. In due course it is planned that everyone will take part in FTXs.

10. All other trg is in the close confines of the LHTB & PTTB Camps. The former camp has been in US hands for several years and has quite good ranges whilst in the latter, ranges and other facilities are still under construction, since the US only occupied the area in Sep 71. At PTTB the Coy and Bn level trg areas are pushed right into the LONG HAI foothills to give the formations area to deploy and manoeuvre.

11. The current status of the trg cycle is:

a.	LHTB	-	11th Bn	in week 12
			13th Bn	in week 11
			19th Bn	in week 2
			20th Bn	in week 1
			21st Bn Leaders	in week 3
			23rd Bn Leaders	in week 2
b.	PTTB	-	14th Bn	in week 9
			18th Bn	in week 7
			16th Bn	in week 6

specialist courses in progress.

Note. The Bn number is not the FANK Bn designation but the USARV ITG allocation for the programme.

.../12. The appointments

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12. The appointments that AATTV members fill are an increment to the US establishment, and not part of it. It is noted that all Aust WOs are working in US E7/E6 positions. An evaluation is being made on this. On the officer appointments there is insufficient work for the Major, the Weapons Sub Comm Chiefs are holding a Lieut position, and the job of assistant trg offr at LHTB was created. A submission has been made on changes to the officer structure by deleting the Major and holding two 1st Lieuts and 2 Cpts.

13. The integration of the AATTV members into the programme has gone extremely smoothly and all members are effectively employed. Worthy contributions have been achieved especially in the field of expedient trg aids.

### PART 3

#### MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS

14. Camp Defences. The LHTB is the former 3rd Mobile Strike Force Camp and is well developed. The PTTB is a former French fort, later Vietnamese PF Trg Centre, and not well defended and has an appalling lack of stores. With HQ AFV concurrence, 1 ATF has issued defence stores and building materials which helped considerably. A chain link fence and some concertina wire surrounds the US/Aust Compound whilst only 2 strands of concertina is around the remainder of the camp. Bunkers are being constructed in the berm, however weapon pits and minor defences within the perimeter have yet to be started.

15. Press Release. On 10 Jan 72, higher US/Aust authority gave approval for VISNEWS to take tape recordings and TV film of the AATTV trg the FANK. As VISNEWS has world wide subscribers, it is possible that the edited item could have large coverage. On the next day an NBC reporter also covered the trg but principally showed US forces at work.

16. Visitors. Amongst the visitors to the two camps have been:

5 Jan Lt Col Stewart, Lt Col Kirkland

14 Jan Lt Col Stewart

19 Jan Chaplins Trump & Maxwell

24 Jan HE, Mr FEAKES, Australian Ambassador to Cambodia and Col W.J.S. Gordon, Aust Mil Attache.

SECRET - AUST/NZ EYES ONLY

USARV TRG BN - LONG HAI

APPENDIX 1 TO  
ANNEX C TO  
AATTV REPORT JAN 72

COMMAND	
CO	04
XO	03
SGM	E9

ADMIN	
ADJ	03
ADMIN SUP	E6
CLERK TYPIST	E4

INTEL	
S-2	03
INTEL SGT	E7
SECURITY NCOIC	E7
ASST	E6

OPNS & TRG	
S-3	03
ASST S-3	02
TNG OFF (3)	02
OPNS SGT	E8
INSTRUCTOR (16)	E7
INSTRUCTOR (21)	E6
CLERK/TYPIST	E4

SUPPLY	
S-4	03
PBO	WO
SUPPLY SGT	E7
PB NCO	E7
ASST SUPPLY SGT	E6
SMALL ARMS RPMN	E5
AMMO STORAGE SP	E5
STOCK RECDS CLERK	E5
ARMORER	E4
SUPPLY CLERK	E3

MESS	
MESS STEWARD	E7
FIRST COOK	E6

COMMO	
COMM CHIEF	E7
ASST	E6
RADIO RPMN (2)	E5
RTT EQUIP RPMN	E5
RADIO OPR (4)	E5
RTT OPR (5)	E4

ENGR	
NCOIC	E7
NCO	E5

MOTOR MAINT	
MAINT OFF	WO
MTR SGT	E7
WH VEH RPMN	E6
WH VEH RPMN	E5
GEN OPR/RPMN	E4
TAAMS CLERM	E4
AUTO PARTS SP	E4

CIVILIAN PERS	
FUNDS OFF	02

TNG CADRE	
CO	03
OPNS SGT	E8
LT WPNS LDR	E7
HVY WPNS LDR	E7
CMBT ENGR	E7
MED SP	E7
RADIO OPR SUP	E7
LT WPNS LDR	E6

MEDICAL	
SURG	03
SR MED NCO	E7
MED SP (2)	E6
MED SUP SP	E5
X-RAY TECH	E5
PREV MED SP	E5
LAB TECH	E5

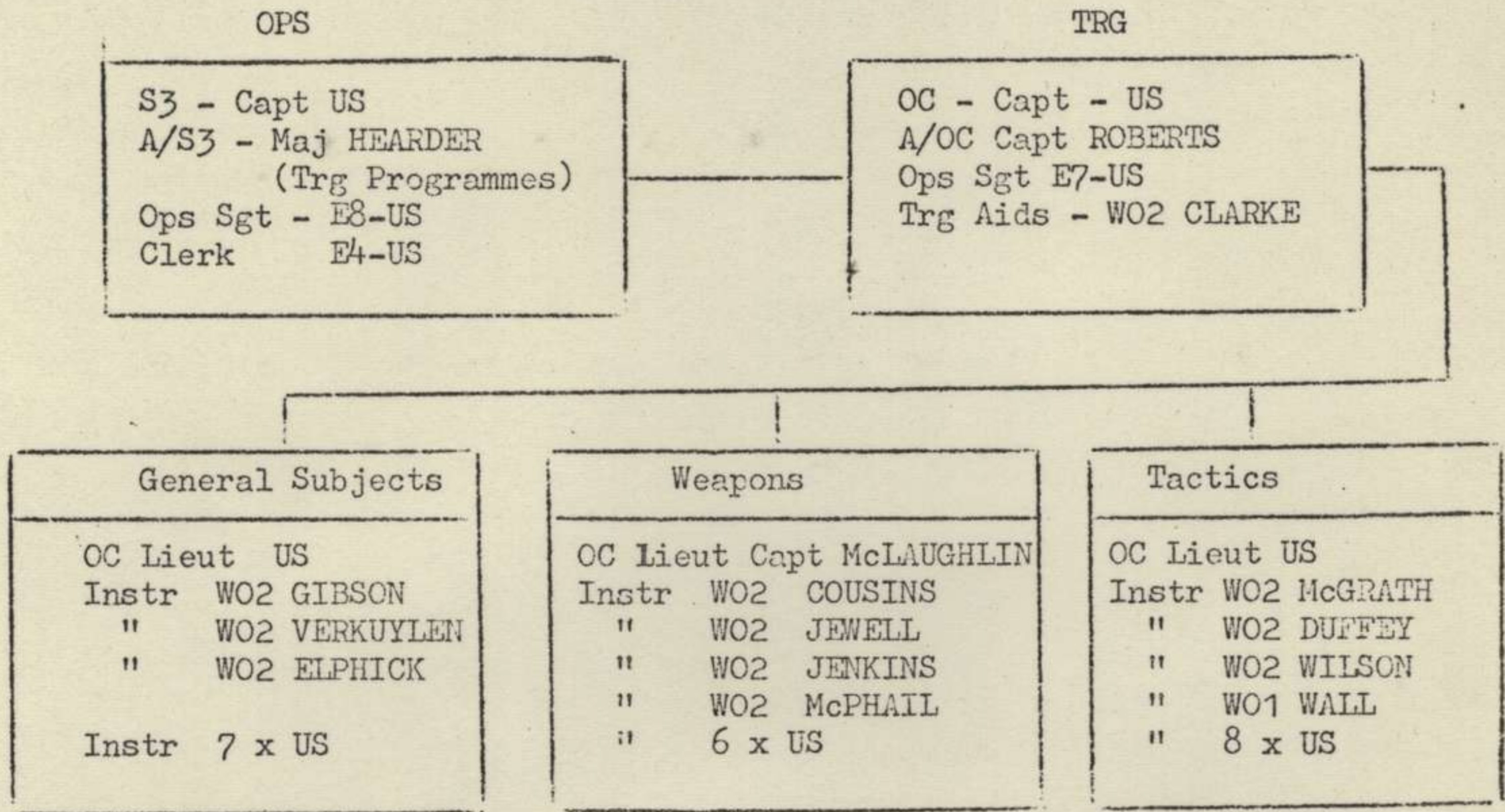
RECAPITULATION

	Total
CO (04)	1
ASST (3)	10
PLatoon Leader (02)	5
Platoon Officer	2
Major (E9)	1
Sgt (E8)	5
Sgt (E7)	45
(E5-E6)	49
E4-E3	12
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>130</b>

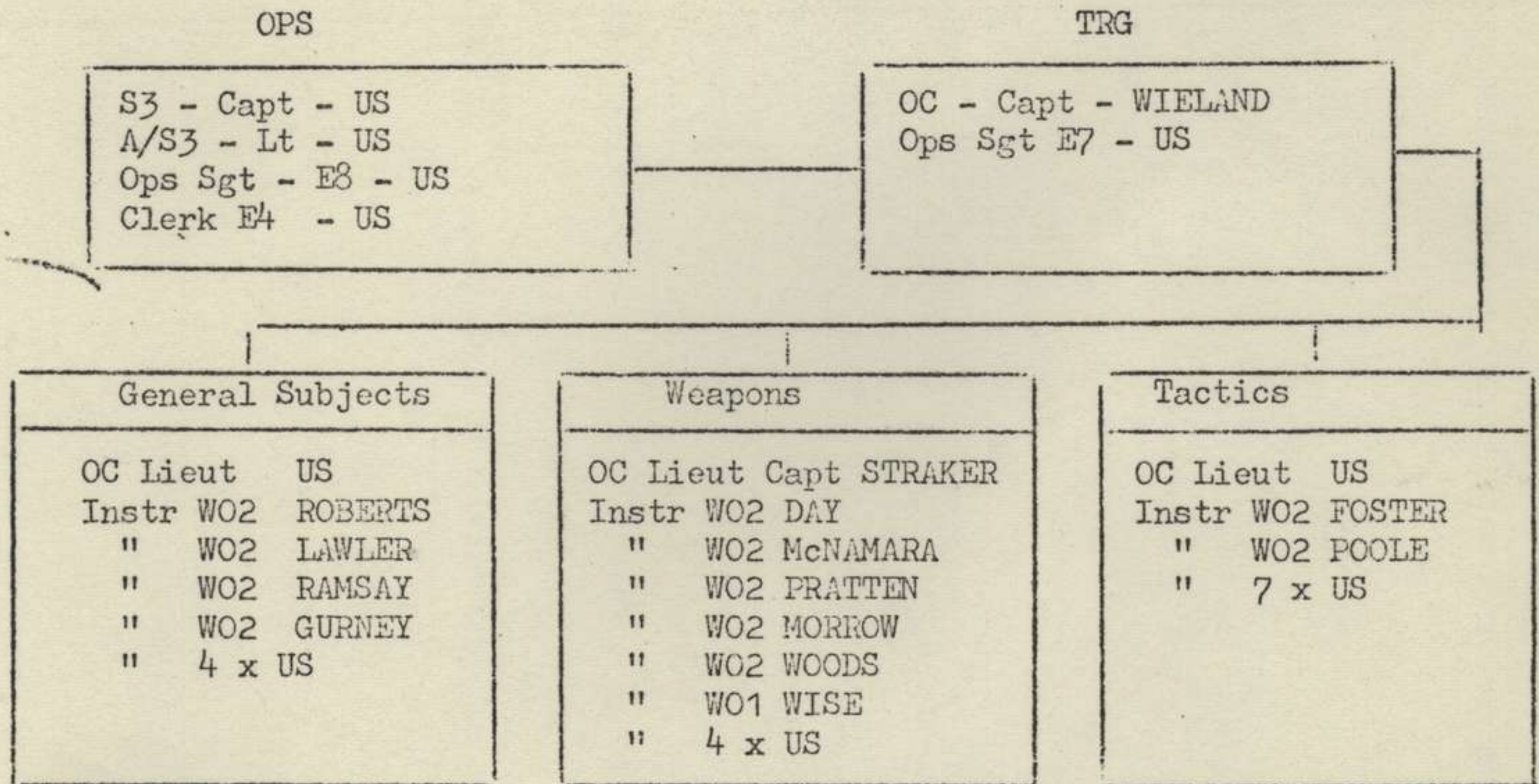
- Notes:
1. AATTV employment is in Trg Committee.
  2. PTTB Org is 5 less in Trg plus 8 less elsewhere. Thus total only 117 USSF.
  3. Trg Cadres have a 1st Lieut XO (not authorized)

TRAINING COMMITTEE

a. LHTB



b. PTTB



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TRAINING BATTALION ORGANIZATION AND WEAPONS DISTRIBUTION

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY (68 Men)

HEADQUARTERS

Battalion Commander	1 (A)
Executive Officer	1 (B)
Sergeant Major	1 (B)
RTO	1 (B) (E)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Section	
Company Commander	1 (A)
First Sergeant	1 (B)

S-1 Section	
S-1 Officer	1 (B)
Clerk/RTO	1 (B) (E)

S2/S3 Section	
S2/S3 Officer	1 (B)
Operation NCO	1 (B)

S-4 Section	
S4 Officer	1 (B)
Supply Sergeant	1 (B)
Armorer	1 (B)
Clerk/Radio Mech	1 (B)
Medic	1 (B)

Mortar Platoon - 81mm	
Platoon Leader	1 (B)
Platoon Sergeant/FO	1 (B)
Computer/RTO	2 (B) (E-1 ea)
Squad Leader	3 (B)
Gunner	3 (A) (F)
Assistant Gunner	3 (B)
Ammo Bearer	6 (B)

Reconnaissance Platoon

Platoon Headquarters

Plt Leader	1 (B)
Plt Sergeant	1 (B)
RTO	1 (B) (E)
Medic	1 (B)

Recon Squad

Squad Leader	1 (B) <sup>1</sup>
Team Leader	2 (B) <sup>2</sup>
Grenadier	2 (C) <sup>3</sup>
Rifleman	5 (B)

RIFLE COMPANY (148 MEN) 3 Each

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS SECTION

First Sergeant	1 (B)
Medic	1 (B)
Clerk/Radio Mechanic	1 (B)
Armorer	1 (B)
RTO	1 (C) (E)
Company Commander	1 (A)
Executive Officer	1 (B)

MORTAR SECTION - 60mm

Section Leader	1 (B)
Assistant Section Leader/FO	1 (B)
Squad Leader	2 (B)
Gunner	2 (A) (G)
Assistant Gunner	2 (B)
Ammunition Bearer	4 (B)

RIFLE PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters

Platoon Leader	1 (B)	1	2
Platoon Sergeant	1 (B)		
RTO	1 (C) (E)		
Medic	1 (B)		
			3

Rifle Squad

Squad Leader	1 (B)	1	2
Fire Team Leader	2 (B)		
Grenadier	2 (C)		3
Machine Gunner	1 (D)		
Assistant Machine Gunner	1 (B)		
Rifleman	5 (B)		
Ammo Bearer	1 (B)		

BN HQ CO		3 RIFLE 60	TOTAL
45	5	9	14
M-16	57	342	399
M-79	6	66	72
A-6	0	27	27
25s	4	12	16

NOTE: A. 45 Cal Pistol  
B. M16  
C. M79  
D. M1919A6  
E. AN/PRC-25  
F. 81mm Mortar  
G. 60mm Mortar

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING  
LEADERSHIP TRAINING 3 WKS/152 HRS

Item	Subject	Hours	Sequence of Training		
			Ist Wk	2nd Wk	3rd Wk
	I. <u>Gen Subjects</u>	88	(8)	(48)	(32)
1.	Trg Orientation	2	2		
2.	Signals	2	2		
3.	Supply Economy	4	4		
4.	Command & Leadership	6		6	
5.	Map Reading	34		34	
6.	FO Procedures	5			5
7.	Tac Air	3			3
8.	Methods of Instr and OJT	24			24
9.	CPX incl TOC	8		8	
	II. <u>Weapons Trg</u>	16	(16)	(0)	(0)
10.	M16 Marksmanship	8	8		
11.	Organic Bn Weapons	8	8		
	III. <u>Tactics</u>	24	(8)	(8)	(8)
12.	Squad Tactics	8	8		
13.	Pl formations & tactics	4		4	
14.	Recon Pl	4		4	
15.	Coy tactics	4			4
16.	Bn tactics	4			4
	IV. <u>Miscellaneous</u>	24	(16)	(0)	(8)
17.	Inprocessing	8	8		
18.	Issue Equipment	8	8		
19.	Receive parent Bn	<u>8</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>8</u>
	Total	152	48	56	48

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

BASIC COMBAT TRAINING 3 WKS/162 HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING		
			1st Wk	2nd Wk	3rd Wk
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS</u>	40(3N)	(8)	(5)	(27)
1.	Mines and Booby Traps	10		5	5
2.	Land Navigation	14(3N)			14
3.	First Aid	4			4
4.	Close Combat	4	4		
5.	Bayonet	4	4		
6.	Confidence Course	4			4
	II. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING</u>	88(6N)	(42)	(40)	(6)
7.	M16 Marksmanship	82(6N)	42	40	
8.	Grenade and M79	6			6
	III. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>	27(4N)	(0)	(8)	(19)
9.	Combat Training of the Individual Soldier.	16(2N)		8	8
10.	Survival, Escape and Evasion	6			6
11.	Infiltration Course	5(2N)			5
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	7	(1)	(1)	(5)
12.	Proficiency Test	4			4
13.	Inspections	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
	TOTAL:	162(13N)	51	54	57

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MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING  
INFANTRY ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 2WKS/108 HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			4th Wk	5th Wk
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECT</u>	4	(4)	
1.	Signal Communications	2	2	
2.	Supply Economy	2	2	
	II. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING</u>	7	(7)	
3.	30 Cal Machine Gun Familiarization	6	6	
4.	60 and 81mm Mortar Familiarization	1	1	
	III. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>	91(10N)	40(3N)	51(7N)
5.	Fire Team Training	6	6	
6.	Squad Arm & Hand Signals	2	2	
7.	Squad Formation & Combat Drill	14	14	
8.	Squad in the Attack	9	9	
9.	Squad in the Defense	9(3N)	9(3N)	
10.	Squad Ambush & Counter Ambush	9(3N)		9(3N)
11.	Squad Patrolling	27(4N)		27(4N)
12.	Squad in the Attack (Live Fire)	7		7
13.	Field Fortifications	8		8
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	6	(1)	(5)
14.	Proficiency Test	4		4
15.	Inspections	2	1	1
	TOTAL:	108(10N)	52	56

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MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAININGBASIC UNIT TRAINING 2 WKS/108 HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			6th Wk	7th Wk
	I. <u>PLATOON TRAINING:</u>	48(11N)	(48)(11N)	(0)
1.	Composition, Organization, Mission 1 Capabilities of Infantry Platoons		1	
2.	Platoon Formations	3	3	
3.	Platoon Battle Drill	4	4	
4.	Platoon Attack	10(4N)	10(4N)	
5.	Platoon Defense	9	9	
6.	Platoon Ambush, Counter Ambush	9(3N)	9(3N)	
7.	Platoon Patrol	12(4N)	12(4N)	
	II. <u>COMPANY TRAINING:</u>	42(7N)	(0)	(42)(7N)
8.	Composition, Organization, Mission, Capabilities of Infantry Companies.	1		1
9.	Company Formations	3		3
10.	Company Battle Drill	5		5
11.	Company Movement to Contact	11		11
12.	Company in the Attack	13(4N)		13(4N)
13.	Company in the Defense	9(3N)		9(3N)
	III. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS</u>	10	(6)	(4)
14.	Forward Observer Procedures	4		4
15.	Combat Intelligence	4	4	
16.	TAC Air Familiarization	2	2	
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	8	(0)	(8)
17.	Preparation for FTX	8		8
	TOTAL:	108(18N)	54(11N)	54(7N)

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

1ST FIELD TRAINING EXERCISE 8TH WK/132HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	NOTES
1	- Movement to Training Area	6
	Establishing Company Perimeter	4
	Preparation for Night Defence	2
	Company Night Defense	12
2	- Squad Combat Patrols	6
	Squad Ambush & Counter Ambush	6
	Night Squad Combat Patrols	4
	Company Night Defense	8
	- Squad in the Attack	6
	Squad in the Defense	6
	Company Night Defense	12
4	- Platoon in the Attack	8
	Platoon in the Defense	4
	Company Night Defense	12
5	- Platoon Ambush, Counter Ambush	6
	Platoon Patrols	6
	Platoon Night Patrols	4
	Company Night Defense	8
6	- Movement to Training Area	6
	Care & Cleaning of Equipment	6
	TOTAL:	132

NOTE: In order to test/evaluate squads, platoons, and companies, this FTX will be conducted through the company chain of command. All orders for conducting above training exercises will be given to the company commander for planning, execution, and supervision

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

ADVANCED UNIT TRAINING 11 DAYS/99 HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			9TH WK	10th WK
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS</u>	(1)	(0)	(1)
1.	Familiarization with M17 Gas Mask	1		1
	II. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>	(81)(6N)	(45)(3N)	(36)(3N)
2.	Co/Bn Encirclement & Search of Village	9	9	
3.	Co/Bn Ambush & Counter Ambush	9(3N)	9(3N)	
4.	Co/Bn Road Clearing Operation	9	9	
5.	Expedient River Crossing	4	4	
6.	Co/Bn Link-up Operations	5	5	
7.	Combat Against Fortified & Built-up Areas	9	9	
8.	Battalion Attack & Defense	9		9
9.	Battalion Retrograde Operations	9(3N)		9(3N)
10.	Battalion Base Security Operations	9		9
11.	Battalion Breakout from Encirclement	9		9
	III. <u>WEAPONS FIRING</u>	(9)	(9)	(0)
12.	Familiarization with Communist Manufactured Weapons	9	9	
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	(8)	(0)	(8)
13.	Preparation for FTX	8		8
	TOTAL	99(6N)	54(3N)	45(3N)

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

STAFF OFFICE TRAINING DIVISION (1944-1945)

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING		
			10th Wk	11th Wk	12th Wk
1	Movement to and Establishing Bn Support Base	12	12		
	Night Defense	12	12		
2	Company Encirclement & Search of Village	12			
	Night Defense from Bn Supt Base	12		12	
3	Company Ambush & Counter Ambush	12		12	
	Night Defense from Bn Supt Base to Include Platoon Size Night Ambush	12		12	
4	Company Attack of Base Camp/For- tified Area.	12		12	
	Night Defense from Bn Supt Base	12		12	
5	Company Raid	12		12	
	Night Defense from Bn Supt Base	12		12	
6	Company Recon in Force	6		6	
	Battalion Movement to New Supt Base	6		6	
	Battalion Night Defense of New Supt Base	12		12	
7	Battalion Attack	8		8	
	Battalion Day Defense	4		4	
	Battalion Night Defense of Position	12		12	
8	Company Recon in Force	12		12	
	Battalion Night Defense of Day 7 Position	12		12	
9	Battalion Delay Operations	10		10	
	Battalion Withdrawal Operations	6			6
	Battalion Night Defense of Position	8			8
10.	Battalion Counter Attack	8			8
	Battalion Day/Night Defense	16			16
11	Battalion Breakout from Encircle- ment	16			16
	Battalion Defense of Position	8			8
12	Movement to Training Center	6			6
	TOTAL	276	24	168	84

NOTE: The remaining time available for training in this program will be devoted to remedial training, specialized training and graduation activities.

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

BATTALION COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING 1 WK/48 HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING
			4th Wk
	RADIO TELEPHONE OPERATOR TRAINING	(48)	
1	Operation Procedures for AN/PRC-25	5	
2	Phonetic Alphabet	3	
3	Communications Security	4	
4	Brevity Codes, Prowords, Authentication Codes	4	
5	Transmission of Messages	4	
6	Opening, Control, and Closing of Nets	4	
7	First Echelon Maintenance of Radio Equipment	4	
8	Standard Operating Instrs (SOI's)	4	
9	Operation of Relay Station	1	
10	Field Expedient Antennas	3	
11	Communications Exercise	4	
12	Radio Operator tests & review	<u>8</u>	
	TOTAL	48	

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MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE  
OF TRAINING

HEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 1 WK/48 HRS

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>HOURS</u>	<u>SEQUENCE OF TRAINING 4TH WEEK</u>
I.	<u>30 CAL MACHINE GUN M1919 A6/A4</u>		
	a. <u>Weapons Training</u>		
1.	Intro to M1919 A6 IMG	1	
2.	Assembly, disassembly, care and cleaning	3	
3.	Mounts, Bipods & Tripods	1	
4.	IMG Operations & Functions	2	
5.	Characteristics of Fire	1	
6.	Crew drills(incl live fire)	16(2N)	
7.	Marksman trainings (live fire)	24	
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	TOTAL	48(2N)	

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MASTER DOCUMENT AND SEQUENCE OF TRAININGHEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 2WKS/88HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			4TH WK	5TH WK
	II. <u>60MM MORTAR</u>			
	a. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING</u>	(78)(4N)	(40)	(30)(4N)
1.	Mechanical Training	8	8	
2.	Ammunition, Fuzes, Firing Tables, Fire Commands	4	4	
3.	Description & Use of M4 Sight	3	3	
4.	Squad & Section Drill(incl live fire)	7	7	
5.	Gunners' Examination & Review	8	8	
6.	Night firing techniques	8(4N)		8(4N)
7.	Fire adjustment techniques	8	8	
8.	Squad Conduct of Fire	8	8	
9.	Section Conduct of Fire	19		19
10.	Care and Cleaning	5	2	3
	b. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>	(6)	(0)	(6)
11.	Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Offensive Operations	2		2
12.	Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Defense	4		4
	c. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	(8)	(0)	(8)
	Proficiency Test	8		8
	TOTAL:	92(4N)	48	44(4N)

NOTE: Mortar crews will receive additional training on Map Reading during evenings and off duty time.



## SECTION II

## MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

HEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 2WKS/108 HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			4TH WK	5TH WK
III. <u>81MM MORTAR</u>				
	a. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS</u>	(4)	(2)	(2)
1.	Signal Communication	2	2	
2.	Organization of the Ground and Camouflage	2		2
	b. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING</u>	(90)(11N)	(52)(2N)	(38)(9N)
3.	Mechanical Training	2	2	
4.	Ammunition, Fuzes, Firing Tables, & Fire Commands	2	2	
5.	Sighting and Fire Control Equipment	4	4	
6.	Squad & Section Drill	6	6	
7.	Gunner's Examination	10	10	
8.	Fire Control Instruments	2	2	
9.	FO Procedures	4	4	
10.	Fire Adjustment Techniques	6	6	
11.	FDC Procedures	6	6	
12.	Observed Fire Without FDC	2	2	
13.	Conduct of Fire	8(2N)	8(2N)	
14.	Section Conduct of Fire	28(9N)		27(9N)
15.	60MM Mortar Familiarization Riring	8		8
16.	30 Cal MG Familiarization	2		3
	c. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>	(8)	(0)	(8)
17.	Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Offensive Operations	2		2
18.	Movement to Contact	2		2
19.	Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Defense Operations	4		4
	d. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	(6)	(0)	(6)
20.	Proficiency Test	6		6
	TOTAL:	108(11N)	54(2N)	54(9N)

LEADERSHIP LESSONS

Military Leadership and Command  
Platoon Tactics  
Battalion Tactics  
Commo Procedures  
PRC-25  
Drill and Command  
Techniques of Instruction  
Leader's Orientation to the Training Program  
Functions of the Tactical Operations Center  
Combat Support & Capabilities of Arty, Mortars, Fire Request, Planning  
Battalion Staff Training - Unit Training  
" " " Development of Morale  
" " " Introduction to Command and Staff  
" " " Troop Leading Procedures  
" " " Aerial Photographs  
" " " Map Reading Review  
" " " Personal Management  
" " " Sequence of Command and Staff  
" " " Commo Security  
" " " Operation and Maint of Radio Equipment  
" " " Duties of Staff Sections  
Co/Bn Tactics, Immediate Action Drill  
" " Search Procedures, Village, Base Camps and Caches  
Company in the Defense

GENERAL SUBJECTS LESSONS

M-61 Hand Grenade and Pyrotechnic Signals, Trip Flares  
US Mine Fields, Mines, and Firing Devices  
US/VC Mines and Booby Traps  
M18A1 Claymore  
Wire Obstacles  
Field Fortifications  
Individual Actions on Crossing Obstacles  
Actions in Mined and Booby Traped Areas  
Actions While Under Direct/Indirect Fire  
Introduction to Map Reading  
Basic Map Reading  
Land Navigation  
Use of Compass  
Day Compass Course  
Compass Review  
Confidence/Obstacle Course  
Day/Night Infiltration Course  
FO Procedures  
TAC Air  
Expedient River Crossing  
M17A1 Protective Mask  
Bayonet I  
Bayonet II  
E & E  
Survival  
First Aid - Principles of  
" " Bandageing and Splinting; of Special Wounds  
" " Transportation of Sick and Wounded  
Military Sanitation  
Health and Hygiene  
RTO - Radio Theory  
Target Detection - Locating Target by Sound  
" " - Marking Single Moving Target  
" " Maintenance & Observation  
" " Multiple Moving Target  
" " Review of Target Detection  
" " General on Target Detection  
" " Range Determination  
Combat Intelligence  
Hand-to-hand Combat  
Night Combat, Night Vision  
Introduction to Combat Training  
Cover & Concealment  
Proficiency Test  
Heliborne Operations, LZ Selection

WEAPONS LESSONS

M-16 - Orientation and Development  
Familiarization of the M-16 Rifle  
M-16 - Mechanical Training  
M-16 - Sight Alignment  
" Firing Positions  
" Practice Firing Positions  
" Familiarization Firing & Recoil Demonstration  
" Range Firing - Elevation and Windage  
" Record Fire Table II  
" Record Fire Table IV  
" Record Fire Table V  
" Field Firing - Combat Positions  
" Night Firing Exercise  
M-79, Training for Grenadiers  
" Training familiarization for the individual soldier  
M1919A6, Operation and function  
" Crew Drill  
" Characteristics of fire  
" Firing M1919A6  
" Markmanship  
" Malfunction & IA Drill  
Familiarization of NVA/VC Weapons  
Mortars - Introduction to 60mm Mortar  
" Mechanical training of the 81mm Mortar  
" Sight M4, M34, M53  
" Care & Cleaning of 81mm & 60mm Mortar  
" Ammo 81mm & 60mm  
" Crew Drill  
" Squad drill for 60mm Mortar  
" Misfire procedures  
" Field Fortifications (Mortar Positions)  
" Introduction to the M-16 Plotting Board  
" Function of FDC  
" Night Firing, 60mm & 81mm  
" Hand Held 60mm  
" Laying of Mortars 60mm & 81mm  
" Mounting and Dismounting of 60mm  
" Firing Table, 81mm & 60mm  
" Assembly/Disassembly of Firing Mech off 60mm  
" Call for Fire/FO Procedures  
M-16, Zeroing & Qualification with M16A1  
M1919A6 - Night Firing  
Cal .45 Pistol  
M1919A6 - Firing during periods of limited visibility  
M-72 LAW  
Trip Flares

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IA Drill (Mounted & Dismounted)  
Securing Base Camps, Patrol Bases  
Co/Bn Formations RON's  
Adjusting Air Strikes  
Company Ambushes  
Battalion Defence Night (PE)  
Delaying Actions  
Bn Cross Country Tactical Movement  
Recon Platoon - Advance Guard and Route Recon

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MASTER SCHEDULE & SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

RECON PLATOON TRAINING 2WKS/80HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			5th Wk	7th Wk
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS</u>	(6)		
1.	Combat Intelligence	6	6	
	II. <u>TACTICS TRAINING</u>	(74)		
2.	Composition, Organization, Mission Capabilities of Recon Platoon	2	2	
3.	Recon Platoon Formations & Battle Drill (incl live fire)	16	16	
4.	Recon Platoon Heliborne Operations	4	4	
5.	Recon Platoon Confidence Course: Repelling	8	8	
6.	Recon Platoon Signals PRC 25	4	4	
7.	Recon Platoon Offensive Operations (incl patrol)	20	4	16
8.	Recon Platoon Ambush & Counter Ambush	8		8
9.	Map Reading Review	8		8
10..	Review of Recon	<u>4</u>	<u>    </u>	<u>4</u>
	TOTAL:	80	44	36

TACTICS LESSONS

Organization of the Squad and Formations \*  
Fire Team Battle Drill  
Squad Combat Formations  
Squad Battle Drill  
Squad Battle Drill (Live Fire)  
Squad in the Attack  
Squad in the Defense  
Introduction to Patrolling  
Combat Patrols  
Night Combat  
Techniques of Ambush  
Counter Ambush (Mounted and Dismounted)  
Counter Ambush Drill  
Platoon Combat Formations  
Platoon Battle Drill  
Platoon in the Attack  
Platoon in the Defense  
Platoon Raid  
Platoon Ambush  
Review of Platoon Tactics  
Company Organization, Mission  
Company Formations  
Company Battle Drill  
Company Battle Drill, Immediate Action  
Company in the Attack  
Combat in Fortified or Built-up Area (General)  
Combat in Fortified or Built-up Area (Live Fire)  
Combat in Fortified or Built-up Area (Method & Tech)  
Combat in Fortified or Built-up Area (Live Fire)  
Planning the Attack of a built-up Area  
Defense in a built-up Area  
Capital Defense (Physical Security)  
Road Clearing Operations  
Battalion in the Attack  
Battalion in the Defense  
Battalion Base Area Security  
Battalion Retrograde  
Battalion Breakout from Encirclement  
Recon Training - Organization and Mission  
" " Introduction to Intelligence  
" " Reporting of Information  
" " Handling of POW's  
" " Squad IA Drills  
" " Platoon Formations, Battle Drill, Squad Formations  
" " Zone, Area, Point Recon  
" " Platoon Flank Guard, Screening Operations  
" " Offensive Operations  
" " Ambush Operations  
" " Counter-Ambush  
" " Platoon in the Defense  
Battalion Battle Drill  
Battalion Tactical Movement  
Company in the Attack w/Co in the Defense  
Recon Platoon - Raid  
Recon Platoon - Rapelling

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MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING  
RADIO EQUIPMENT REPAIR COURSE 4WKS/192HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS (48 HRS WEEKLY)
1.	Introduction to Radios	15
2.	Introduction to Electronic Maintenance	3½
3.	Radio Theory	36½
4.	Introduction to Test Equipment	25½
5.	Use of publications, technical manuals	7
6.	Trouble shooting theory	34½
7.	Safety	4
8.	Review, tests, critiques	38
9.	OJT (Bench work)	<u>28</u>
	TOTAL:	192

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SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

MEDICAL 6WFS/254½HRS

SUBJECT	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CONCURRENT TRAINING	REFERENCES
(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
I. Introduction to course	- Introduction	(1 hr)	TM 8-230
II. Anatomy and Physiology	- Terminology - Anatomy and Physiology - Circulatory System - Digestive System - Respiratory System - The Skin - Skeletal System - Muscular System - Nervous System - Urogenital System	(4 hrs) (3½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs) (6½ hrs)	TM 8-230
III. Preventive Medicine	- Personal Hygiene - Preventive Medicine	(2 hrs) (6 hrs)	TM 8-230)
5 IV. First Aid and Care of Wounds	- Shock - Intravenous Fluids - Artificial Respiration - Heat Injuries - Control of Hemorrhage - Splints and Bandages - Special Fractures	(1 hr ) (5 hrs) (2 hrs) (3½ hrs) (2 hrs) (8 hrs) (6½ hrs)	TM8-230 FM21-11

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Snake Bite	(2 hrs)	
		- Combat Exhaustion	(1½ hrs)	
		- Transportation of the Wounded	(8 hrs)	FM 8-35
		- Special Wounds	(8 hrs)	
		- Daily Emergencies	(8 hrs)	
		- Morphine	(2 hrs)	
		- Emergency Dental Care	(2 hrs)	Special Forces Medical Handbook Merck Vet Manual Special Forces Medical Handbook Merck Manual
		- Veterinary Medicine	(3 hrs)	
		- Emergency Child Birth	(2 hrs)	
		- Venereal Disease	(4 hrs)	
		- Emergency Surgical Airways	(1 hr)	NATO Handbook
		- Wound Healing and Wound Infection	(3½ hrs)	TM 8-230
72	V. Dispensary and Nursing Procedures	- Nursing Procedures	(10 hrs)	TM 8-230)
		- Blood Pressure	(2 hrs)	FM 21-11
		- Temperature, Pulse Respiration	(3½ hrs)	
		- Observation of the Patient	(3½ hrs)	
		- Immunizations	(2 hrs)	
		- Battalion sick call	(39½ hrs)	
		- Nursing Review	(5 hrs)	Unit SOP
9.5	VI. Diagnosis and Treatment	- Skin Diseases	(6½ hrs)	
		- Epidemic Diseases	(3 hrs)	
22.5	VII. Drug	- Drugs	(15 hrs)	Physicians Desk Reference (PDR)
		- Special Drugs	(7½ hrs)	
4	VIII. Examination	- Review and Examination	(4 hrs)	All previous references.
3	IX. Issue of Equipment	- Issue of Equipment	(3 hrs)	

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING - MEDICAL

6 WEEKS/254½ HOURS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING						
			4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	
1.	Introduction	1	1						
2.	Anatomy & Physiology	59½	31½	28					
3.	Preventive Medicine	8	2	6					
4.	First Aid & Care of Wounded	75			14	32½	26½	2	
5.	Dispensary & Nursing Procedures	72	8	8½	28	10	9½	8	
6.	Diagnosis & Treatment	9½					6½	3	
7.	Drugs	22½						22½	
8.	Examination	4						4	
9.	Issue of Equipment	3						3	
TOTAL:		254½	42½	42½	42	42½	42½	42½	42½

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BATTALION STAFF TRAINING 2WKS/48HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			4th Wk	5th Wk
	I. <u>GENERAL TRAINING</u>	(5)	(5)	
1.	Map Reading (Review)	5	5	
	II. <u>COMMAND AND STAFF</u>	(4)	(4)	
2.	Introduction	1	1	
3.	Troop Leading Procedures	1	1	
4.	Sequence of Command and Staff Actions	2	2	
	III. <u>PERSONNEL (S1)</u>	(7)	(7)	
5.	Maintenance of Unit Strength	1	1	
6.	Personnel Management	1	1	
7.	Maintenance of Discipline, Law & Order	2	2	
8.	Development and Maintenance of Morale	2	2	
9.	Headquarters Management	1	1	
	IV. <u>INTELLIGENCE (S2)</u>	(8)	(8)	
10.	Production of Combat Intelligence	3	3	
11.	Counterintelligence	3	3	
12.	Intelligence Training in the Unit	2	2	
	V. <u>OPERATIONS (S3)</u>	(12)	(0)	(12)
13.	Operations Estimates, Plans & Orders	4		4
14.	Functions of the Tactical Operations Center	1		1
15.	Combat Support	5		5
16.	Unit Training	2		2
	VI. <u>LOGISTICS (S4)</u>	(7)	(0)	(7)
17.	Supervision of the Battalion Logistics Systems	1		1
18.	Preparation of Logistical Estimates, Plans & Orders	3		3
19.	Supply Procedures in Combat	2		2
20.	Maintenance Responsibilities	1		1

Master Schedule and Sequence of Training (Bn Staff Trg)

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING	
			4th Wk	5th Wk
	VII. <u>COMMUNICATIONS</u>	(5)	(0)	(5)
21.	Radio/Telephone Procedures	2		2
22.	Operation & Maintenance	1		1
23.	Communications Security	2		2
		48	24	24
	TOTAL			

NOTE: Training of the battalion staff is conducted in two phases. The above 48 hours training program constitutes phase I training for the FANK Battalion Staff. Phase II is a continuous OJT program, with emphasis during the two FTX periods. Phase I classes should be scheduled during times when the presence of the Battalion Commander and his staff are not required during the Battalion's training. Scheduling should be coordinated with the FANK Battalion Commander to insure maximum participation and cooperation.

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Introduction

1. January saw two activities of note. After an absence of some months DONG KHOI operations re-commenced, and, possibly as a result, the last week of the month saw several successful contacts by the RF. The second activity relates to the PSDF. There is concern at the scale at which youths are being kidnapped/recruited by the VC.

2. Enemy activity continued in line with past policy of mining, harassment, limited ground assaults, and attacks by fire. The security situation and status of the TF remained unchanged.

MATTs

3. MATT 1 continues to work with JWTC while MATT2 continued the rifle coaching courses. The latter has been suspended until after TET. In the meantime, MATT2 is assisting District Headquarters in inspecting and improving PF/PSDF/RD/WP defences prior to TET.

TF Training

4. A wide variety of training was received by the TF during 1971. A summary of major training follows:

- a. Van-Kiep NTC. Nine RF Coys and twenty-one PF pls were given five week refresher courses. One RF Coy and fourteen PF pls are planned so far for 1972. In addition officer and NCO training was conducted at VAN KIEP for members of the TF from PHUOC-TUY.
- b. VMATTs. All Districts used the VMATTs to train combat PSDF and in some cases PF pls. In LONG LE the VMATT gave considerable help to the MATT.
- c. MATTs.
  - (1) PF Pl 4 week refresher courses - Thirty pls trained.
  - (2) Engineer mini teams courses - teams trained for all RF Coys.
  - (3) Arty fire control courses - Seventy RF officers were trained and given shooting experience.
  - (4) Rifle coaching courses - Up to 31 Dec seventy-five senior NCOs have received training.
  - (5) Mechanical ambush trg - All RF Coys were given courses by the MATTs.

.../(6) Miscellaneous

- (6) Miscellaneous - most units were given training on all or some of the following; mortars, machine guns, claymore, illumination, field defences, and dust-off procedures. The courses varied in length and size and would have totalled several hundred man hours.
- (7) PF Pl and Squad leader course conducted by MAT1 at JWTC -  
Up to 31 Dec 180 students had received training.
- d. National Training Centre Courses. These include specialist courses in signals, logistics, psyops etc to which Sector has a constant requirement to allot students.

RF

5. The commander of 3/15 RF Gp has assumed the duties of Sector S4 while the company commander of 252 RF Coy has assumed command of the group. It may produce results for the good as the new commander is energetic and strong-willed and may not be so tolerant of the poor performance of the other companies in the group.
6. LONG-DIEN District Chief has assumed direct control of the 3/48 Group Coys because of the apathy and poor performance of the commander. The District Chief is enthusiastic and the District is showing the benefit of his leadership. Unfortunately such actions tend to be negated in that once again an established chain of command is broken and an idle and corrupt commander is merely by-passed rather than removed.

PF

7. The VC tend to target PF in preference to RF. The morale of the PF is not high. They lack leadership, are poorly motivated and tend to be neglected by the logistic system. The better platoons are located in Catholic hamlets such as BINH GIA, and PHUOC TINH, and in DUC THANH and perhaps XUYEN-MOC. In these villages, the potential VC threat is the strong motivating force. The PF in HOA LONG are particularly ineffective.

PSDF

8. VC kidnapping/recruitment for the period Dec 71/Jan 72 is as follows:
- a. VC CHAU DUC District (Long Le and Duc-Thanh Districts). 39 of which 29 are from HOA LONG and 12 were PSDF (8 took wpns with them).
- b. VC LONG XUYEN District (Long-Dien, Dat Do and Xuyen-Moc Districts) - 5.
9. This gives a total of 44 and is possibly not complete as some cases are not reported, especially in DAT DO District.
10. Sector are naturally concerned with this trend and advisory effort is being concentrated on the problem, particularly in HOA LONG. The key to pacification is the PSDF. If they become an effective force the VC will

.../find it

find it extremely difficult to operate in their present manner with a large degree of freedom. The history of PSDF in PHUOC TUY is not good. Districts have shown apathy and disinterest. Recent improvement has been noticed in LONG DIEN but this is an isolated case.

Conclusion

11. The VC have concentrated during Dec 71/Jan 72 on recruitment and preparation for the Spring and Summer offensive. TET should see an increase in activity but it is unlikely that it will have a lasting effect on the security situation in the Province. The TF are too strong for the VC to make any lasting military gains although they will undoubtedly gain maximum propaganda value from their activities.

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