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AATTV MONTHLY REPORT - MAR 72

USARV Individual Training Group

1. Attached as Annex A is a report from the Long Hai Training Battalion.
2. Attached as Annex B is a report from the Phuoc Tuy Training Battalion.

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3. Attached as Annex C is a report from JWTC.

Territorial Forces PHUOC TUY Province

4. Attached as Annex D is a report by the RF/PF Adviser.

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5. Attached as Annex E is a manning detail of the team as at 31 Mar 72.

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REPORT - LONG HAI TRAINING BN - MAR 72

General

1. Training of all FANK battalions (4) is proceeding satisfactorily, reports are attached as appendix 1 to this annex.
2. 29 Bn leaders arrived at LHTB on 23 March and 30 Bn leaders on 30 March. Both leader groups are undergoing the three week leadership course prior to their battalions arriving.

Training Programme

3. A new Army training programme has been issued by HQ Individual Training Group, copies attached as appendix 2 and 3 to this annex.
4. The essential differences are as follows:
 - a. The training emphasis is to be kept at company level for battalion as a whole.
 - b. Leaders will continue with separate concurrent training after their battalions arrive at LHTB. The first three weeks of the battalion training cycle will see the leaders instructed in platoon, company and battalion tactics at lectures and TWETS. In addition staff and leadership training will be conducted at night. In effect leadership training has been increased from three to six weeks.

Problem Areas

5. The shortage of US instructors is expected to be relieved by the reinforcement of the programme by some thirty personnel in the immediate future.

Enemy Activity

6. One significant enemy contact occurred in the reporting period, on after actions report is attached as appendix 4 to this annex.
7. Current FTX in the XUYEN MOC area have experienced light contact and located several minor caches.
8. At 301530H March on ARVN tank was disabled by an anti tank mine in the training range 800 metres north of LHTB vicinity YS440524 while participating in VN Armor school gunnery practice. Four crewmen were wounded, the tank was recovered.

Equipment Shortages

9. There has been no release of 81mm and 60mm mortars to the programme and current battalions in training will not retain their equipments on return to CAMBODIA, these being required to train subsequent battalions at Long Hai camp.
10. All ammunitions issues to the programme have been cut by up to one third. However training has been adjusted to meet the restrictions.

Australian Personnel

11. One RAAMC Warrant Officer was introduced in to programme in March. He is responsible for training the FANK Bn medics and when not so employed assists the MO in the dispensary and hospital.

Appendices:

1. Training Reports on Long Hai Camp FANK Bns (Confidential)
2. Fank Bn Leaders Course (Restricted)
3. Fank Bn Training Programme (Restricted)
4. After Action Report - Incident 25 Mar 72 Long Hai Trg Bn

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APPENDIX 1 TO
ANNEX A TO
AATTV MONTHLY REPORT
DATED MAR 72

TRAINING REPORTS - LONG HAI CAMP FANK BNS

1. Attached are training reports for the FANK Units in Long Hai Training Battalion, for the weeks ending 28 Feb, 6 Mar, 13 Mar, 20 Mar and 28 Mar 72.

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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE REPORT - LONG HAI TRG BN
WEEK ENDING 28 FEB 72

1. 19th Bn (FANK 115th B.C., 12th Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. The 19th Bn's high level of experience, the aggressiveness they display, and their competent leadership are the major strengths evident to date.
 - b. Weaknesses. The lack of an adequate number of commissioned officer to fill all the required slots tends to prevent the Bn from functioning at it's maximum efficiency.
 - c. Problem Areas. Logistical shortages have hindered the Bn's effectiveness and performance. Shortages such as entrenching tool covers, load bearing packs and machetes are problem areas. These shortages must be made up within the coming 15 days to properly support the 19th Bn in the field training exercises.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In reference to para 1b, the training cadre detachment is working closely with the senior NCO'S to develop their leadership abilities. In reference to para 1c, the S-4 is attempting all within their power to alleviate the logistical problems mentioned. However the problem rests not with them but with the source of all logistical support to USARV ITG.
 - e. Bn CO. Maj KHY HAK has demonstrated outstanding leadership traits and military knowledge to date. Maj KHY HAK has only one major weakness, that being the discomfort he suffers and the limitations imposed on him by wounds received while on combat operations.
 - f. Bn XO. 1Lt MAO KUN has the knowledge to be an effective leader; however he is lazy and has no initiative or sense of urgency whatsoever. Because of MAO KUN's attitude his performance has been marginal.

2. 20th Bn (FANK 116th B.C., 12th Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. As stated in earlier reports, the Bn still maintains its usual high state of morale and discipline. Throughout squad training it was evident that good leadership prevailed, even to the lower rank levels of the Bn. During the week's training company grade officers and senior NCO's gave their assistance and constructive criticism to their squad leaders. The Bn continued to operate its chain of command effectively.
 - b. Weaknesses. A new weakness has been discovered within the Bn: The officers of the Bn are unfamiliar with the operation of American 81mm mortars. Nearly all the officers are familiar with the principles and operation of the Chinese 82mm mortar. Due to operational commitment in the daily training we have found it impossible to release these officers to classes given to their 81mm mortar section.
 - c. Problem Areas. The shortages referred to in earlier reports have been requisitioned. But as yet these shortages have not been filled.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In reference to para 2b, special evening classes are given to the leaders on the 81mm mortar as time permits. In reference to para 2c, all logistical shortages have been placed on requisition.

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- e. Bn CO: Capt MEY THIRITH has continued his efforts to maintain the high level of his Bn's morale and discipline. He is always pushing his Bn to achieve better results and encourages competition between the members of the Bn. He constantly looks out for the welfare of his men, both physically and mentally.
- f. Bn XO. Capt THOU RIN has been constantly in the background observing the workings of the Bn. He seems to keep the Bn commander well informed of appropriate situations, though he does not become involved with the matters himself.

3. 21st Bn (FANK 318th B.C., 48th Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)

- a. Strengths. The Bn displays a good attitude, discipline and esprit; consequently they are very receptive to training.
- b. Weaknesses. No weaknesses are apparent at this time.
- c. Problem Areas. Continued equipment shortages to include suspenders, machetes, field packs and 81mm mortars with components. To date this has not impaired training with the exception of the 81mm mortars that are essential now as training of the mortar section commenced 28 Feb 72.
- d. Other Actions Taken. In reference to para 3c, all equipment authorized but not yet issued is on requisition. Mortar training will proceed with borrowed mortars.
- e. Bn CO. Maj SON THUONG continued to display good leadership traits for the week. He exhibits good control and proper supervision. He is receptive and eager to learn. Maj SON THUONG responds well to criticism and takes appropriate corrective action.
- f. Bn XO. Capt THACH SAVANE also continued to exhibit fine leadership traits this week. Like Maj THUONG, he displays an excellent attitude and desire to accomplish any given task.

4. 23rd Bn (FANK 271 B.C., 22 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)

- a. Strengths. Discipline and good, aggressive leadership have produced a constant desire to learn which has provided for outstanding results in most training undertaken by the Bn.
- b. Weaknesses. Performance of the students in medical training has not been satisfactory.
- c. Problem Areas. There is still a shortage of TA50-901 equipment and, most critically, 81mm mortars.
- d. Other Actions Taken. In reference to para 4b above, the training cadre detachment has increased the monitoring of medical training and are conducting remedial training in areas of student weaknesses. In reference to para 4c above, all shortages are on requisition.
- e. Bn CO. Capt KIM NINH continues to perform his duties in an excellent manner. He makes excellent use of his subordinates and applies the proper degree of supervision. He continues to set an outstanding example for the men by actively participating in all of the Battalion's training.

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- f. Bn XO. 1Lt THACH SENG SARATH shows great initiative and works well without supervision. 1Lt THACH SENG SARATH continues to perform in an excellent manner. He is a strict disciplinarian and aggressively enforces the policies of the Battalion commander. He is able to command and control the battalion very capably in the absence of the battalion commander.

5. Unit Strength

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>NCO</u>	<u>EM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE REPORT - LONG HAI TRG BN
WEEK ENDING 6 MAR 72

1. 19th Bn (FANK: 115 B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. Good leadership by the company commanders and platoon leaders combined with high morale and a desire to perform well make the 19th Bn inherently strong in the opinion of their US Cadre. Outstanding leadership as displayed by the Bn commander and his professional attitude make Major Khy Hak the strongest single factor contributing to the performance of the Bn.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Problem Areas. Lack of sufficient equipment such as load bearing packs and 60mm mortars (inadequate repair parts are not on hand or available), and the lack of adequate helicopter support for visual reconnaissance of FTX areas of operation are problem areas at this time.
 - d. Other Action Taken. Efforts to correct the deficiencies cited para 1-c have been initiated by the S-3 and S-4 of this unit, however resources and influence has had little if any immediate effect. The remedy lies primarily upon actions taken by higher headquarters.
 - e. Battalion CO. Maj Khy Hak's performance continues to be of the highest caliber. His ability to radiate confidence is felt by his subordinates and this in turn makes them more confident in their own abilities.
 - f. Bn XO. 1Lt Mao Kun continues to be somewhat lazy and lacking in motivation. Maj Khy Hak has on one occasion commented that he was totally displeased with Mao Kun's performance and was seriously considering returning him to the Khmere Republic.

2. 20th Bn (FANK: 116 B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. Throughout the week the Bn's leadership, morale and discipline remained high. Minor adversities which might become morale problems in other units have no effect on the 20th Bn due to the dedicated efforts of the leaders.
 - b. Weaknesses. No weaknesses are evident that have not been mentioned in previous reports; the Bn has been very successful in alleviating inherent weaknesses.
 - c. Problem Areas. None.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In earlier reports it was stated that the inexperience of the young troops was a weakness; at this time through the efforts of the experienced personnel, the newly included inducted men have gained confidence in themselves and their leaders.
 - e. Bn CO. Capt Mey Thirith has continued to show an avid interest in the training of his Bn. However he does not properly supervise his subordinates.
 - f. Bn XO. Capt Thou Rin constantly supervises the Bn but he does not seem to know what he is looking for. It is possible that the commander does not advise Thou Rin of what is expected of him.

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3. 21st Bn (FANK: 318 B.C., 48 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)

- a. Strengths. The presence of combat experienced leaders from the mike force and campaigns in Cambodia with the 318th Bn has been an invaluable asset. Also the Bn has excellent esprit, discipline, and the men are eager to learn.
- b. Weaknesses. The presence of approx 200 recruits with no prior military experience and the Bn staff's lack of knowledge of staff procedures are still weaknesses at this time.
- c. Problem Areas. Continued equipment shortages are prevalent specifically, 81mm mortars, field packs and suspenders.
- d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 3-b above, continued emphasis by Bn leaders and detachment cadre are being made to develop the skills of the new men. The Bn staff is improving with scheduled staff classes and special emphasis during on and off duty hours by detachment cadre, in ref to para 3-c above, all shortages are on requisition.
- e. Bn CO. Maj Son Thuong has continued his outstanding performance for the week. Maj Thuong maintains good control and discipline in the Bn. Additionally, he constantly monitors the progress of inexperienced recruits and assists in their development.
- f. Bn XO. Capt Thach Savane also showed excellent performance for the week. He continued to display leadership traits. Capt Thach Savane, like Maj Thuong, also is keenly aware and concerned that the full development of all trainees is attained.

4. 23rd Bn (FANK: 271st B.C., 22nd Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)

- a. Strengths. The internal command structure is highly experienced; The commanders have excellent control of the troops. The unit's discipline to this point is outstanding.
- b. Weaknesses. At times there is a lack of supervision; the leaders will assign tasks and then fail to supervise to insure that those tasks are completed.
- c. Problem Areas. The Bn is still short some TA-50 equipment and most critically, 81mm mortars.
- d. Other Actions Taken. The training cadre detachment has taken steps to impress upon the Bn's leaders that close supervision of the troops is an integral part of a leaders responsibility; continued efforts will be made along this line in the attempt to alleviate the deficiency mentioned in para 4-b, above. In ref to para 4-c, above, all supply shortages are on requisition.
- e. Bn CO. Capt Kim Ninh continues to perform well. He is a strict disciplinarian and is very conscious of the welfare of his troops.
- f. Bn XO. 1Lt Thach Seng Sarath is a strong, capable leader who has continued to perform well. He displays an excellent willingness to learn.

5. Unit Strengths.

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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE REPORT - LONG HAI TRG BN
WEEK ENDING 13 MAR 72

1. 19th Bn (FANK: 115B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. Good leadership by the company commanders and platoon leaders make the 19th Bn inherently strong in the opinion of their training cadre detachment.
 - b. Weaknesses. The Bn does not have its' full authorization of commissioned officers; despite the commendable performance of the senior NCO's in leadership positions it is the opinion of the detachment cadre that a full complement of commissioned officers would enhance the unit performance.
 - c. Problem Areas. None.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. The detachment cadre and Bn leaders have continued to train the senior NCO's in leadership positions so as to minimize the weakness stated in para 1-b, above.
 - e. Bn CO. Maj Khy Hak's performance continued to be of the highest standard. Maj Khy Hak's only limitation stems from his prior wounds which occasionally limit his physical activity.
 - f. Bn XO. 1Lt Mao Kun continues to be lazy and not at all motivated. His contribution to the Bn is minimal; however he could, if he applied himself, become an outstanding leader and asset to this battalion.
2. 20th Bn (FANK: 116 B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. The Bn has again continued to show high morale, leadership and discipline. The Bn as a whole has remained attentive during classes and has strived for improvement.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Problem Areas. Some equipment shortages still exist: The absence of machetes with covers, air/ground marking panels, and mortar accessories will hinder the troops in the field next week.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 2-c, above, all supply shortages are on requisition.
 - e. Bn CO. The Bn CO Capt Mey Thirith, has effectively implemented his command in the Bn. Throughout the week Capt Thirith constantly inspected training, weapons and the performance of his personnel. On several occasions Capt Thirith, not only counselled his leaders on their performance, or lack of it, but also replaced several of them.
 - f. Bn XO. The Bn XO, Capt Thuo Rin has continued to closely supervise all training. He has not reached his full potential due to the fact he is inconsistent and does not exert himself with alacrity.
3. 21st Bn (FANK: 318 B.C., 48 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. No change in the inherent strengths of the unit was apparent during the week's training.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Problem Areas. The unit still has not received three 81mm mortars with accessories, or machetes with covers.

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- d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 3-c above, continued efforts to procure authorized, but unavailable equipment are being made.
- e. Bn CO. Maj Son Thuong continued his excellent performance for the week. He had a groin operation early in the week, but the Bn efficiency did not suffer as Maj Thuong monitored the unit performance throughly.
- f. Bn XO: Capt Thach Savane also continued his outstanding performance. While Maj Thuong was recuperating from his operation, Capt Thach Savane efficiently assumed command of the Bn with no less of continuity.

4. 23rd Bn (FANK 271st B.C., 22 Bde)

- a. Strengths. The high experience level and number of experienced officers and NCO's is a great asset; most officers and high ranking NCO's have been with the unit two full years.
- b. Weaknesses. There is some lack of supervisory control; some tasks are not adequately supervised by the leaders who assign tasks and assume they'll be accomplished.
- c. Problem Areas. Three 81mm mortars have not yet arrived for issue.
- d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 4-b above, pressure is being placed on leaders to adequately supervise their men by detachment cadre personnel. Frequent inspections have been held. In ref to para 4-c, above, the mortars are on requisition; in the interim borrowed mortars will be utilized to satisfy training requirements.
- e. Bn CO. Capt Kim Ninh continued to perform most satisfactorily. He utilizes his chain of command very well and will make chances in personnel or organization to improve the unit as necessary.
- f. Bn XO. 1Lt Thach Seng Sarath continues to perform exceptionally well. He drives the troops hard and urges them to excel. He has a strong, positive effect on discipline within the Bn.

5. Unit Strengths.

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* One EM from 21st Bn, 2nd CO, was returned to the Republicque Khmère for medical reasons.

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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE REPORT - LONG HAI TRG BN
WEEK ENDING 20 MAR 72

1. 19th Bn (FANK: 115 B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. Good overall leadership and high morale are the greatest strengths of the 19th Bn.
 - b. Weaknesses. The Bn's Major weakness is the lack of a sufficient number of officers to occupy the required positions; i.e. Coy commanders. Other minor weaknesses include some weak leaders on squad level.
 - c. Problem Areas. None.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 1-b, the US cadre has attempted to reduce the squad leader problem by shifting strong, knowledgeable personnel within the squad into a weak squad leader's position. These individuals are being chosen due to demonstrated performance within the squad.
 - e. Bn CO. Maj Khy Hak's performance continues to be of the highest caliber. His only noticeable limitation is of a physical nature due to wounds suffered while in combat.
 - f. Bn XO; 1Lt Mao Kun has improved to a certain extent, however he still lacks drive and initiative. He relies heavily upon Maj Khy Hak and will take no action that does not first come to the attention of the Bn commander.

2. 20th Bn (FANK: 116 B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. The men of the 20th Bn have shown a marked improvement in esprit and morale during the past week. They embarked on their first FTX in an excellent frame of mind.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Problem Areas. The supply shortages that were reported in previous evaluations remain unfilled. Borrowed and "scrounged" equipment has temporarily filled the more critical areas of deficiency.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 2-c, above, all supply shortages are on requisition.
 - e. Bn CO. Capt Mey Thirith has made distinct progress in the close and continuous supervision of his subordinates. He set a fine example for the men throughout the week.
 - f. Bn XO. Capt Thou Rin continues to closely supervise the Bn with effectiveness; however his overall performance remains inconsistent.

3. 21st Bn (FANK 318th B.C., 48th Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. No change in the strengths reported in prior evaluations.
 - b. Weaknesses. Weaknesses among the new recruits and the Bn staff are still prevalent, but not of the magnitude and proportion that was stated in prior reports.
 - c. Problem Areas. The Bn is still short 81mm mortars and are utilizing camp defense mortars supplemented with parts borrowed from other Bn's at LHTB, such as night lighting devices.

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- d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 3-b, above, a marked improvement in the proficiency of recruits and staff is apparent due to regularly scheduled training and increased emphasis by the detachment cadre.
- e. Bn CO. Maj Son Thuong continued to perform well during the week. He has been giving maximum attention to the organization and planning of the FTX with little or no difficulty. He also continues to maintain excellent control of his troops.
- f. Bn XO. Capt Thach Savane also continued to perform well for the week. He continues to exhibit the potential for higher level command. He is development into an efficient staff coordinator.
4. 23rd Bn (FANK 271st B.C., 22nd Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
- a. Strengths. No change in the strengths reported in previous evaluations.
- b. Weaknesses. None.
- c. Problem Areas. Some supply shortages are still apparent; unissued 81mm mortars and night firing devices are the most critical shortages.
- d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 4-c, above, equipment shortages are on requisition; borrowed equipment is being used to conduct mortar training.
- e. Bn CO. Capt Kim Ninh continues to perform his duties in an exemplary manner.
- f. Bn XO. 1Lt Thach Seng Sarath continued to do an outstanding job.

5. Unit Strengths.

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* One EM from 20th Bn died at the 24th Evac Hospital on 17 March.

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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE REPORT - LONG HAI TRG BN
WEEK ENDING 28 MAR 72

1. 19th Bn (FANK: 115th B.C., 12 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. The experience of the leaders and their inherent aggressiveness combined with high morale and a positive attitude make the 19th Training Bn an above average Khmère Bn in the opinion of the Training Cadre Detachment.
 - b. Weaknesses. Of late the leaders have failed to closely supervise and correct the trainees. This may be an attitude problem brought about by the pending termination of their training at Long Hai since this weakness has not been prevalent until the past week.
 - c. Problem Areas. None.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 1-b, the US Training Cadre Detachment has intensified their supervision and will cite examples of the deficiencies mentioned in para 1-b to the leaders in order that they will recognize the need for prompt correction.
 - e. Bn CO. Maj Khy Hak has agreed with the US cadre's corrective measures as described in para 1-d, above. He was aware of the situation and as usual took the initiative to make his own corrective actions felt by the Bn members.
 - f. Bn XO. 1Lt Mao Kun has recently shown more aggressiveness and motivation. This may be due to the fact that the Bn commander has expected and demanded more dedicated efforts of him.

2. 20th Bn (FANK: 116th B.C., 12th Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. Throughout the Bn's field exercise it was apparent that the Bn had experienced leaders who had worked together in the past. Continued good leadership from the leaders was apparent and a high level of morale and discipline was maintained. The chain of command was utilized effectively. The leaders made concerted efforts to develop the abilities of their subordinates.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Problem Areas. The shortages of machetes proved to be critical on the first FTX. The new collapsible entrenching tools proved to lack durability and effectiveness in hard ground; the old wooden handle model was much more effective.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 2-c, above, all supply shortages are on requisition.
 - e. Bn CO. Capt Thou Rin remains quiet and dependable. In the field it became apparent that even if Maj Thirith is not present the mission would be accomplished through the efforts of Capt Thou Rin. It seems however that he will not take the initiative he has to.

3. 21st Bn (FANK 318th B.C., 48 Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
 - a. Strengths. No change is apparent in the strengths reported in previous weeks.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Other Actions Taken. In ref to para 3-c, above, continued efforts to procure all equipment shortages are being made. Borrowed equipment is being used to conduct training pending the arrival of the needed items.

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- e. Bn CO. Maj Son Thuong continued his excellent performance as in the previous weeks. He efficiently supervised the planning, coordination and preparation of the FTX with little difficulty.
 - f. Bn XO. Capt Thach Savane also continued his excellent performance throughout the week. He effectively supervised the Bn staff functions for the FTX preparation while keeping abreast of all training and command activities.
4. 23rd Bn (FANK: 271st B.C., 22nd Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
- a. Strengths. No change is apparent in the strengths observed in prior reports.
 - b. Weaknesses. None.
 - c. Problem Areas. No additional problem areas have developed.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. None.
 - e. Bn CO. Capt Kim Ninh continues to perform in a most satisfactory manner.
 - f. Bn XO. 1Lt Thach Seng Sarath continues to perform satisfactorily and has improved his overall knowledge of tactics and leadership over the last two weeks.
5. 29th Bn Leaders (FANK: 308th B.C., 48th Bde) (Ethnic Cambodian)
- a. Strengths. The Bn leaders seem to be well adjusted. This is mainly due to having done a previous course here under the Mobile Strike Force. Further training should show continual improvement.
 - b. Weaknesses. None are apparent at this stage, as the leaders have only completed 2 days of actual training.
 - c. 5 Problem Areas. None.
 - d. Other Actions Taken. None.
 - e. Bn CO. Maj Thach Cui seems to be a mature, experienced comd. His men respect him and follow precisely what he says. He sets a fine example during PT, and is very fit. Next week's report should give a better indication of his performance and capabilities.
 - f. Bn XO. Capt Thach So to this point, has fulfilled all the requirements expected of him. He understands some English which is an asset. He always has his men ready for training on time. More time should also indicate his abilities and performances.
6. Special Leaders Course (Ethnic Cambodian). The five second lieutenants who arrived at this unit with the 29th Bn Leaders were not expected; however, a course has been set up for them in coordination with the FANK LNO. This course is designed to prepare the lieutenants to instruct at a training centre and emphasis will be placed on mortars, reconnaissance and FTX.

7. Unit Strengths

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SECTION I

BATTALION LEADERS COURSE

APPENDIX 2 TO
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FOR MAR 72

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1. PURPOSE & SCOPE: This program provides guidance for the preparation of training schedules, lesson plans and for the management of the FANK Battalion Leader Orientation Course.

2. TRAINING OBJECTIVES: The objectives of this program are:

- a. To instill confidence, foster aggressiveness and reinforce the basic skills and knowledge of FANK Battalion Leaders.
- b. To develop FANK Battalion Leaders capable of functioning effectively during battalion level combat operations.
- c. To provide FANK Battalion Leaders with the ability to teach their subordinates using military instructional techniques.

3. TRAINING PHASES: Three weeks of instruction will be presented prior to Bn arrival plus two weeks of instruction will be presented to selected leaders at selected times, broken down as follows:

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| a. Battalion Leaders Basic. | b - Basic Combat Tng (OJT for Squad Leaders) |
| (1) Organizational Level. | c - 1st Field Period (OJT) |
| (2) Staff and Command. | d - Adv Unit Tng (OJT) |
| | e - 2d Field Period (OJT) |

4. MODIFICATION:

- a. Training Site Commanders may modify the order of training subjects in Section II to meet special training requirements as specified by MACT.
- b. Training Site Commanders may not delete any subject listed in Section II or reduce the scope of instruction as listed in Section III without prior approval of MACT. Where changes are necessary to meet specific training requirements, the Training Site Commander may initiate a request for change by forwarding a letter through channels to the Director, MACT, ATTN: MACT-T. This letter will state the requirement for the ATP change, revised scope, references, and additional requirements such as equipment, training aids, ammunition, etc..

5. METHOD OF INSTRUCTION:

- a. Training techniques will be guided by the provisions of FM 21-5, FM 21-6, and Section II, "Training", MACT Individual Training Group Letter of Instruction, undated.
- b. Instructors must use simple words and short sentences, stressing key learning points of each lesson.
- c. All instructions and markings on training aids will be in the leaders native language.
- d. Sound training management dictates that appropriate subjects be taught concurrently. Where leaders are undergoing instruction that is conducive to the use of concurrent training, such training will be specified on the basic lesson plan and conducted. A concurrent lesson plan will be included in the primary lesson plan packet and will include detailed information on the concurrent training to include required training aids. Concurrent training must receive the same emphasis as primary instruction.
- e. Integrated training is of particular importance because of the compressed time factor involved in this POI. Every effort must be made to identify appropriate subjects that can be integrated with primary instruction. Subjects selected for integrated training will be incorporated into the primary lesson plan.

SECTION I (BATTALION LEADERS COURSE)

6. SUPERVISION AND INSPECTION: Scheduled and unscheduled inspections will be conducted daily by the Training Site Commander or his staff to identify training deficiencies requiring corrective actions and remedial training. MACV Form 69 will be utilized in the conduct of these inspections.

7. LEADERSHIP TRAINING: The development of leadership is a major function of this program. Leadership potential must be developed and exploited in all phases of training. From the beginning, training cadre should strive to develop a sense of responsibility in all students; that is, to teach each student to feel a personal obligation for the effective performance of his duties and for the efficient functioning of his unit. Further, Training Site Commanders should make a deliberate effort to place responsibility in the hands of unit leaders with commensurate latitude to make decisions.

8. EVALUATION OF LEADERS: Leaders will be evaluated continuously to identify and correct deficiencies. Reports will be submitted to the Director, MACT, in those cases where individuals do not meet minimum standards of leadership after intensive but diplomatic counseling. Those personnel who show exceptional leadership ability will be identified and listed in the end-of-cycle training report.

9. SAFETY: The firing of all types of ammunition and weapons will be governed by the provisions of AR 385-63 and appropriate field and technical manuals. Common sense is the guiding principle of safety. Training should be conducted as realistically as safety rules and regulations permit.

10. SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

- a. This course is for leaders of the Armed Forces of the Republic of Khmer. As such, they will be given the respect due their rank and position. The purpose of the course is to instill confidence, foster aggressiveness and reinforce basic skills and knowledge so that the leaders will be capable of functioning effectively in training and in combat. The success or failure of this program depends to a large extent on the mature judgement and common sense of all cadre. Under no circumstances will leaders be mistreated, harrassed, degraded, embarrassed or disciplined.
- b. Disciplinary problems, if any, will be handled by the unit leader in accordance with customs of the unit being trained, utilizing their established chain of command.

11. ATTENDEES: The Leaders Course will be presented to the Battalion leaders as indicated:

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NUMBER PER BN</u>
Battalion Commander	1
Company Commander	4
Battalion Executive Officer	1
Battalion S4	1
Reconnaissance Platoon Leader	1
Mortar Platoon Leader	1
Rifle Platoon Leader	9
Rifle Squad Leader	27
Reconnaissance Squad Leader	3
Staff Personnel	

12. Squad Leader and Battalion S4 will attend only the first four weeks of the Leaders Course; i.e., until the conclusion of squad level instruction. They will then rejoin their squads, leaving plt, Co and En Commanders and XO to continue with company level instruction. Platoon Leaders rejoin their platoons at the start of Advanced Individual Training. Battalion and Company Commanders and the Executive Officer rejoin their units at the beginning of Basic Unit Training.

FANK BN LEADERS COURSE

MASTER TRAINING SCHEDULE

BN COMDR _____
 CO COMDR _____
 PLAT LDERS _____
 SQD LDERS _____

SUBJECT	1Wk	2Wk	3Wk	4Wk	5Wk	6Wk	7Wk	8Wk	REMARKS
Command & Leadership	3	3	3	5	2				16
Command & Staff					6	13			19
Land Navigation	13	13	18(6N)						44(6N)
Techniques of Instruction				16					16
Signal Communications			4	4					8
Mines & Booby Traps		6							6
Forward Observer Procedures						8		12(4N)	20(4N)
Tactical Air Familiarization					2				2
LZ/DZ Procedures						12(1N)			12(1N)
M16 Rifle Marksmanship		12							12
Infantry Weapons Faml	8	8							16
M16A1 Claymore		5							5
Individual Cbt Tng	8(1N)								8(1N)
Patrolling			13	21(3N)					34(3N)
Ambushes			26(12N)						26(12N)
Squad Training					16				16
Platoon Training					17				17
Company Training						13	49		62
Battalion Training								31	31
VC/NVA Tactics			3		3				6
Combat in Cities					2	4			6
Field Fortifications				4					4
Arrival	8								8
Inprocessing	8								8
Supply Economy				1					1
Inspections	1	1							2
Physical Training	6	6	5	6	6	5	5	6	45
	55	54	72	57	54	55	54	49	450
	(1N)		(18N)	(3N)		(1N)		(4N)	(27N)

SECTION II

BATTALION LEADERS COURSE 457 (27N) HRS

MASTER SCHEDULE

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>HOURS</u>
	<u>I General (143 Hrs)</u>	<u>Day</u>
1	Command and Leadership	16
2	Command and Staff	19
3	Land Navigation	44(6)
4	Techniques of Military Instruction	16
5	Signal Communication	8
6	Mines and Booby Traps	6
7	Forward Observer Procedures	20(4)
8	Tactical Aircraft Familiarization	2
9	LZ/DZ Procedures	12(1)
	<u>II Weapons (33 Hrs)</u>	
10	M16A1 Rifle Marksmanship	12
11	Familiarization with Infantry Battalion Weapons	16
12	M18A1 Claymore	5
	<u>III Tactics (217 Hrs)</u>	
13	Combat Training of the Individual Soldier	8(1)
14	Patrolling	34(3)
15	Ambushes	26(12)
16	Squad Training	16
17	Platoon Training	17
18	Basic Company Tactics	50
19	Company Encirclement and Search of a Hamlet	8
20	Company Ambush and Counterambush	4
21	Battalion Training	31
22	VC/NVA Tactics	6
23	Combat in Cities	6
24	Field Fortifications	4
	<u>IV Miscellaneous (37 Hrs)</u>	
25	Arrival	8

26	Processing	6
27	Supply Economy	1
28	Inspections	2
29	Physical Training	46

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION BATTALION LEADERS 47 Days/450 Hours (271)

Note: 16 Days of Instruction to all leaders before Bn arrival and 31 days of Instruction to selected leaders at selected times

HOURS (1)	SUBJECT (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECT APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED TNG (4)	REFERENCES (5)
<u>1. GENERAL SUBJECTS.</u>				
16	1. Command and Leadership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Concept of leadership: Definition and Responsibilities of a leader. (1 hr) - Role and characteristics of a commander: Relationship and command. Leadership traits. (1 hr) - Principles of leadership. (1 hr) - Identification of leadership problem areas and procedures for solving problems. (3 hrs) - Leadership in combat: Troop leading procedures. (2 hrs) - Solving leadership problems. (8 hrs) 	Military Courtesy; Military Discipline.	FM 22-100
19	2. Command and Staff			
	a. Introduction.	- To provide instruction on the relationship between the commander and his staff and the five functions common to all staffs, staff organization and staff responsibilities. (6 hrs)	28,35,36	FM 101-05 Operations Training Handbook, Chap 1 FANK TOE
	b. Sequence of Command and Staff Action	- To provide instruction on command and staff sequence of action to include mission analysis, planning guidance. Staff estimates, staff recommendations, commander's estimate, commander's decision, completion of plan, commander's approval, issue of orders, supervision by commander and staff. (2 hrs)	35,36,37	FM 101-05 Operation Training Handbook, Chap 1

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
	c. Military Problem Solving Technique	- Estimate of situation. (4 hrs)		
	d. Operations, Plans and Orders.	- The systematic analysis of all essential data to arrive at sound estimates, preparation of various types of operations orders and plans. (5 hrs)	14,29,35,37	FM 101-05
	e. Combat Support.	- Capabilities of artillery and mortar fire, requesting artillery and mortar fire; planning for fire support. (2 hrs)	15,29,35,37	FM 6-40 USAF Basic Data Manual
44(6N)	3. Land Navigation.	- Introduction to map reading: marginal data, conventional symbols, color code. (1 hr) - Military grid system and scale overlay distance. (2 hrs) - Contour lines. (1 hr) - Technique of field maps. (1 hr) - Use of compass: Familiarization with compass, how to find direction. (3 hrs) - Presetting compass. (1 hr) - Intersection. (2 hrs) - Resection. (2 hrs) - Land navigation: Techniques of field crossing, navigation by terrain feature, navigation by dead reckoning. (13 hrs) - Compass-map course: Movement over a route of march with successive positions marked by coordinates using a compass and map. (12 hrs) - Night navigation. (6 hrs-Night)		Combat Intelligence; FM 21-26 techniques of patrolling
16	4. Techniques of Military Instruction.	- Introduction: Purpose and types of military instruction principles of learning. (1 hr) - Preparation to conduct a class: Estimation of the situation, preparation of lesson plans, rehearsal. (2 hrs)		Selected Military Subjects: First aid, map reading, use of compass, MTO procedures. FM 21-6

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Training aids: Necessity of training aids, characteristics of a good training aid, manufacture of own training aids. (1 hr) - Techniques of presentation: Importance of control, manner of standing before students, movements, gestures, questions. (1 hr) - Preparation of lesson plans and training aids. (3 hrs) - Practical exercise. (8 hrs) 		
8	5. Signal Communications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Familiarization with AN/PRC-25 radio; Nomenclature, use, maintenance, trouble shooting. (2 hrs) - Radio-telephone procedures: Procedures for sending and receiving a message, transmission security. (2 hrs) - SOI, proword, codes. (4 hrs) 	Phonetic Alphabet.	FM 24-18
6	6. Mines and Booby Traps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Familiarization and employment of US mines and booby traps to include types of mine fields and their purpose; types of mines to include characteristics, functioning, employment, camouflaging and removal. (2 hrs) - Familiarization, employment and removal of communist mines and booby traps. (4 hrs) 	16,29,37,42	FM 23-23, Chap 1 Sec 3, Para 8-10; FM 23-30; Chap 1. Para 7-14, Chap 2; Australian Handbook VC/NVA Employment of Mines and Booby Traps.
20	7. Forward Observer Procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review of characteristics, use and operation of the lensatic compass to include determining azimuths. Use and operations of M3A1 binoculars. M1 relations target-grid method of adjustment, location of targets, range estimation, use of map and polar coordinates, calls for fire to include the elements of the call fire methods of engagement and adjustment techniques. (8 hrs) - "Fort Sill" type shoot for FO with 81mm mortars (8 hrs D+4N). 	14,18	FM 23-85 Appendix B, Para 4-6
2.	8. TAC Air Familiarization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Operational aspects, capabilities and limitations of the tactical air support available in the area of operations. Type of support available and how it is provided. Types of delivery systems and weapons employed. Target selection, air requests, coordination required, troop safety distances and marking of friendly positions. (2 hrs) 	29,35,36	USAF Basic Data Manual

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12	9. LZ/DZ Procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Introduction with explanation of LZ/DZ uses and necessity, general selection and security of LZ/DZ. (1 hr) - Procedures for marking LZ and guiding helicopters. (1 hr) - Expedient fixed wing LZ with marking. (2 hrs) - DZ selection, marking, reporting (6 hrs). - DZ marking PE (2(1N) hrs). 		FM 31-20
33	II. <u>WEAPONS</u>			
12	10. M16 Rifle Familiarization.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mechanical Training: General characteristics, assembly, disassembly, operation, functioning, stoppages, immediate action. (2 hrs) - Preparatory Marksmanship: Firing positions, duties of coach, loading and unloading, sight alignment, steady hold factors, battlesight zeroing, target detection. (4 hrs) - Familiarization Firing: Range procedures, zeroing, field firing (combat positions), practice record, rapid reload exercises. (6 hrs) 	Care and cleaning of FM 23-9 M16; Immediate Action.	
16	11. Familiarization with weapons organic to Infantry Battalion.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cal 30 MG Familiarization: General characteristics assembly, stoppage, immediate action, maintenance. (2 hrs); crew drill, observation and adjustment of fire. (2 hrs), familiarization fire. (1 hr) - M79 Grenade Launcher: Description, use, effect and maintenance. (1 hr), familiarization fire (1 hr) - 60mm Mortar: Characteristics, capabilities, limitations, functioning, ammunition (1 hr); gun section exercise; loading, misfires, firing, adjustment of fire (2 hrs); familiarization firing (1 hr) - 81mm Mortar: Characteristics, capabilities, limitations, functioning, ammunition ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr); gun section exercise (2 hrs) demonstration firing ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr). - 45 cal pistol, assembly, disassembly, familiarization firing. (2 hrs) 	Claymore Mine. Hand grenade VC Weapons VC Weapons	FM 23-55 FM 23-30 FM 23-35 FM 23-40

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	12. Claymore	- Familiarization and firing of M18A1 Claymore mine including mechanical ambushes. (5 hrs)		FM 23-33
	III. <u>TACTICS.</u>			
	13. Combat Training of the Individual Soldier.	- Techniques of day movement to include movement by bounds, selection of routes, observation, change of direction, crossing roads and trails, areas to avoid; rushing; crawling (high/low). (1 hr)	1,5,6,7,28	FM 21-75
		- Techniques of night movement to include general rules for night movement, security during movement, action under flares (ground and overhead) (1 hr (N)).	1,5,6,28,42,43,44	FM 21-75
		- Individual camouflage and cover and concealment to include types of camouflage (artificial, natural); general rules to include taking advantage of all available natural concealment, altering form, shape, shadow, texture and color of objects; camouflage against air and ground observation; camouflaging of positions, equipment, field uniform, exposed skin. (1 hr)	9,10,37,44	FM 21-75
		- Observation and search of terrain to include establishment and operation of OPs and LPs; steps in searching terrain (i.e., quick overall search, search in overlapping strips). (1 hr)	5,6,9,10,44	FM 21-75
		- Individual Action in crossing obstacles to include methods of overcoming open areas, villages, enemy positions, streams, rivers, flooded areas, swamps and marsh areas, jungles and wooded areas. (1 hr)	1,4,27,37,42,44,46	FM 21-75
		- Action under enemy direct and indirect fire to include; fire from known enemy positions, critical danger points (cross roads, canals, road blocks) mortar fire. (1 hr)	7,9,10,37,44	FM 21-75
		- Action in mined and booby trapped areas to include such safety precautions as not running, remaining dispersed, moving in cleared areas only, moving to assist wounded only directed by senior man present. (1 hr)	16,20,28,37,45,46	FM 21-75

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		- Individual counterambush measures during mounted and dismounted movement to include measures to prevent ambushes (i.e., avoid likely ambush sites, providing security, avoiding set patterns) and measures to counter an ambush when ambushed. (1 hr)	4,9,41,45,46,	FM 21-75
34(3N)	14. Patrolling	- Introduction to patrolling to include discussion of types, patrol organization and purpose. (2 hrs)	8,9,14,16,24,26,29, 34,35,37,38,41,43,44 1,9,26,29,37	FM 21-75, Para 106-108 FM 21-50
		- Organization and preparation of patrols to include differences of organization for combat and recon patrols; issue of warning and patrol orders; preparation of equipment, personnel, weapons; issuing of ammunition. (5 hrs)	4,9,10,14,16,18,26 29,32,36,37	AFSS7-11B10, Para 8q
		- Common patrol techniques to include use of high/low crawl, taking the prone position rapidly, silent movement, actions at danger areas, action on enemy contact; use of rally points, reentry techniques into friendly lines. (2 hrs)	5,6,22,23,34,41	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8q
		- Observation and reporting to include techniques of daylight search. (NOTE: Present following indicators: shine, contrast, regularity of shape, movement, smell, noise); reporting size, activity, location, unit, time, equipment. (2 hrs)	5,6,14,29,37,40,44	AFSS 7-11B10
		- Limited visibility techniques to include restrictions on intervals, distances, and visual signals; explain necessity for maintaining contact; explain dark adaptation, off center vision, scanning and retaining dark adaption under flares; explain and demonstrate negotiating wire obstacles, use of challenge and password. (2 hrs)	1,4,5,6,37,38,40 43,46	AFSS 7-11B10 Para 8q
		- Combat Patrol PE to include situations which require the issue of a warning order, preparation of a patrol, issue of patrol order, inspection; conduct of combat patrol, return to friendly lines and debriefing. (4 hrs)	1,4,5,6,9,10,14,16 18,28,25,29,33,35,37, 40,44,46	AFSS 7-11B10 Para 8q

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15. Ambush and
Counterambush.

- Reconnaissance Patrol (day area and counterambush) PE to include situations which require the issue of a warning order, preparation of a patrol, issue of patrol order, rehearsal, conduct of recon patrol, reaction to ambush, return to friendly lines and debriefing. (6 hrs)
 - Combat patrol (day raid) PE to include situations which require the issue of a patrol warning order, preparation of patrol, issuance of patrol order, rehearsal, conduct of patrol raid, return to friendly lines and debriefing. (6 hrs)
 - Recon patrol (night point recon) PE to include situations which require the issue of a patrol warning order, preparation of a patrol, issuance of a patrol order, rehearsal, conduct of point recon patrol, return to friendly lines, debriefing. 5(3N) hrs.
 - Fundamentals of an ambush to include purpose, types (line, L,Z,V, triangle, box, T), unusual techniques (demolition, claymoremine), planning and preparation (organization, routes, site, occupation of site, position of personnel at site, camouflage, movement, noise and light discipline), execution (signal, fire discipline, pursuit after ambush), withdrawal to rally point. (7 hrs)
 - Ambush PE- 16(12N) hrs.
 - Counter ambush drill to include such precautionary measures as selecting correct formation for movement, crossing danger areas, camouflage, noise discipline, security at halts, counter ambush actions in a near ambush; counter ambush actions in a far ambush. (2 hrs)
- 1,4,5,6,9,10,14, 16,18,25,28,29,33, 35,37,40,44,46 AFS 7-11B10 Para 8g
- 1,4,5,6,9,10,14,16 AFS 7-11B10, 18,25,28,29,33,35, 37,40,44,46, Para 8g
- 1,4,5,6,9,10,14,16, AFS 7-11B10, 18,21,25,26,28,29, 33,37,38,40,43,44, 46 Para 8g
- 8,14,16,18,26,28, 29,34,35,37,44 FM #1-75, Chap 16 AFS 7-2
- 8,9,14,16,26,28,29, 34,35,37,41,44

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16	16. Squad Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SQ organization, capabilities, and mission. (1 hr) - SQ arm and hand signals. (1 hr) - SQ battle drill: Characteristics of movement, use of fire and movement, control measures (arm & hand, radio, voice (2 hrs) + PE (3 hrs) - SQ in the attack: Planning and preparation (action of leaders, selection of formation, issue of order, troop leading procedures, control measures, selection of line of departure and FCL); conduct of the attack (movement to the objective, conduct of the assault, employment of weapons); reorganization and consolidation of objective; plans for continuing the attack (3 hrs) + PE (3 hrs) - SQ in the defense: Planning and preparation (forms of defense, principles of defense, defensive areas, selection of primary, alternate, supplementary positions, fire planning); action of leaders (troop leading procedures, issue of order, supervision), employment of weapons, field fortifications, conduct of the defense. (3 hrs) 	Map reading: Land navigation; combat intelligence. FM 7-10	
18	17. Platoon Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Composition, organ, mission. (1 hr) - Platoon combat formations: Characteristics of platoon column, wedge, vee, echelon, line; factors for selection, control measures. (3 hrs) - Platoon battle drill: Characteristics of movement use of fire and movement, control measures. (4 hrs) - Platoon in the attack: Planning and preparation (issuing of orders, troop leading procedures, selection of formations, control measures); movement to the objective; conduct of the ATK (conduct of the assault, use of fire support); reorganization and consolidation of objective; plans for continuing the attack. (6 hrs) 	Target detection Camouflage	Land Navigation FM 7-10 Map reading Radio telephone procedures Combat Intelligence SQ in the attack

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Platoon in the defense: Planning and preparation; selection of platoon primary, alternate, and supplementary positions; fire support planning; actions of leaders (troop leading procedures, issue of order, supervision); development of the position, emplacement of weapons, establishment of perimeter defense; conduct of the defense. (4 hrs)	Mine warfare, field FM 7-10 fortifications, combat intelligence, squad in the defense	
20	18. Company Training	- Composition, organization, and mission. (1 hr) - Company combat formations. (1 hr) - Company day ATK: ATK planning (mission of each element, use of organic weapons and fire support, formations, control measures); action of leaders (issuing of orders, troop leading procedures, supervision); movement to objective (from assembly area, line of departure, assault line FCL); conduct of attack; reorganization and consolidation on objective; battle field recovery, enemy pursuit TEWT. (12 hrs) - Company defense: Basic principles of company defense; planning and organizing; use of mines, boobytraps, barbedwire, connecting trenches, LP/OP; fire support planning; communications planning; coordination; actions of leader (troop leading procedures); conduct of defense TEWT. (12 hrs) - Company Battle Drill - (4 hrs) - Company Night Attack (TEWT). (12 hrs) - Company Search and Clear Operation TEWT. (8 hrs)	Platoon ATK; combat intelligence; map reading; land navigation. Platoon in defense; FM 7-10 camouflage; combat intelligence; patrolling.	FM 7-10
8	19. Company Encirclement and Search of Hamlet.	- Conference describing planning, organization and conduct of the operation. (2 hrs) - TEWT includes planning the operation; organizing into headquarters element, blocking force, and assault force. (3 hrs) - Preparation of orders. (3 hrs)	4,5,6,14,18,21 29,33,35,37, 1,4,5,6,18,29,33, 35,37	FM 31-35, Para 5-26

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	20. Company Ambush and Counter Ambush.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conference giving purpose, fundamentals, and types of day and night ambushes. (1 hr) - TEWT consisting of planning preparation and organization; practicing ambush formation; conduct of the day ambush. (3 hrs) 	4,5,6,14,18,21 29,33,35,37,41 1,4,5,6,18,29,33, 35,37,41	FM 31-35, Para 5-23
21	21. Battalion Training.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Composition, organization, mission capabilities. (1 hr) - Battalion offensive operations: Types (penetration, frontal, enveloping, pursuit); fundamentals; planning (estimate of situation, tactical terrain study, objectives, scheme of maneuver, organization for combat, control measures); conduct of the attack. (12 hrs) TEWT - Battalion defensive operations: Fundamentals (proper use of terrain, security, mutual support, all around defense, defense in depth, use of offensive actions, barriers); planning and preparation (blocking positions, communications, security forces, coordinated fire plan, contingency plan, control measures); conduct of Bn defense TEWT. (8 hrs) - Battalion retrograde TEWT. (8 hrs) - Battalion road clearing TEWT. (2 hrs) 		FM 7-20
6	22. VC/NVA Tactics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Includes VC/NVA offensive and defensive tactics such as ambushes, patrols base camps, attacks. (6 hrs) 		
6	23. Combat in Cities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conference and demonstration describing the features of field fortifications, permanent fortifications with extensive barrier system, and built-up areas. Discussion of the basic plan for organization, conduct of the attack, and defense of the area. (1 hr) - TEWT including planning for the attack, conduct of the attack, and conduct of the defense. (5 hrs) 	4,5,6,15,16,29, 35,43	FM 31-50

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	24. Field Fortifications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Introduction to field fortifications to include use in defensive and offensive positions, responsibility for construction, basic requirements for fortifications (i.e., employment of weapons, protection, simplicity, concealment). (1 hr) - Discuss entrenchments and emplacements to include ways of excavation (hand tools, explosives, equipment), camouflage and deception methods, types, (hasty, shell crater, fox holes, improved with overhead cover). (1 hr) - Practical exercise in fox hole preparation. (1 hr) - Discuss purpose and principles of barbed wire entanglements; conduct practical exercise laying a short stretch of concertina wire. (1-hr) 	<p>5,6,19,29,37,40</p> <p>5,6,9,14,29,37,40</p> <p>5,6,9,16,24,37</p> <p>5,6,9,16,29,37</p>	<p>AFSS 21, 19, FM 5-15 Para 2-7</p> <p>FM 5-15, Para 9-44</p> <p>FM 5-15, Para 9-44</p>
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS.</u>			
8	25. Arrival.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Troop arrive at airfield, are transported to camp billeted, issue eating and sleeping gear, given health and comfort orientation. (8 hrs) 		Unit SOP
8	26. Inprocessing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Remainder of equipment issued, CO orientation, training orientation, tour of facilities, medical examination and immunization. (8 hrs) 		Unit SOP
1	27. Supply Economy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Principles of Supply Economy. - Responsibilities of leaders. - Necessity for practicing supply economy. (1 hr) 		FM 21-5 FM 54-2
2	28. Inspections.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Techniques of inspection (clothing, equipment and weapons). (1 hr) - Techniques of displaying for inspection. (1 hr) 		Unit SOP
46	29. Physical Training.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Daily dozen, runs, grass drill, hand to hand combat, games 		FM 21-200

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FANK BATTALION TRAINING PROGRAM

APPENDIX 3 TO
ANNEX A TO
AATTV MONTHLY REPORT
FOR MAR 72

SECTION I

GENERAL

1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE: This program provides guidance for the preparation of training schedules, lesson plans and management of the New FANK Battalion Training Program.

2. TRAINING OBJECTIVE: The objective of this program is to produce a unit capable of assuming and performing operational missions.

3. TRAINING PHASES:

- a. Basic Combat Training: 3 weeks
- b. Advanced Individual Training: 1 - 6 weeks
 - (1) Infantry AIT (2 weeks)
 - (2) Heavy Weapons AIT (MG 1 wk, 60mm 2 wk, 81mm 4 wk)
 - (3) Radio Telephone Operator (RTO) (1 week)
 - (4) Medical AIT (6 weeks)
 - (5) Recon Plt (4 weeks)
- c. Basic Unit Training: 2 weeks
- d. 1st Field Period (7 days): 1 week
- e. Advanced Unit Training (8 days): 1½ weeks
- f. 2nd Field Period (11 days): 1½ weeks
- g. Administrative Time: 1 week

4. MODIFICATION:

- a. ITC commanders may modify the order of training subjects in Section II to meet the special requirements of the units being trained and the facilities available.
- b. ITC commanders may not delete any subject listed in Section II or reduce the Scope of Instruction as listed in Section III without prior approval of the Director, MACT. Where changes are necessary to meet the specific requirements of the unit undergoing training, the training site commander may initiate a request for change by forwarding a letter through channels to the Director, MACT, ATTN: MACT-T. This letter will state the requirement for ATP change, the class title, the number of hours to be taught, revised scope, reference, and additional requirements such as training aids, ammunition, etc.

5. METHOD OF INSTRUCTION:

- a. Training techniques will be guided by provisions of FM 21-5, FM 21-6 and Section III, "Training", MACT Individual Training Group Letter of Instruction.
- b. Lesson plans will wherever possible, be prepared using the following formula:
 - 10% Lecture
 - 25% Demonstration
 - 65% Practical Exercise

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c. Instructors must use simple words and short sentences, stressing key points of the lesson.

d. All instructions and markings on training aids will be translated in the student's local language.

e. Concurrent and Integrated Training.

(1) Sound training management dictates that appropriate subjects be taught concurrently. Where students are undergoing instruction that is conducive to the use of concurrent training, such training will be specified on the basic lesson plan and conducted. A concurrent training lesson plan will be included in the primary lesson plan packet and will include detailed information on the concurrent training to include training aids. Concurrent training must receive the same emphasis as primary instruction. A listing of subjects appropriate for concurrent training and more specific guidance in the actual conduct of this training is contained in Annex A, Section III, Scope of Instruction.

(2) Integrated training is of particular importance because of the compressed time factor involved in this special training cycle. Every effort must be made to identify appropriate subjects that can be integrated with primary instruction. Subjects selected for integrated training will be incorporated into the primary lesson plan.

f. On the job training (OJT) is considered an integral part of this program for the battalion staff. From the beginning, training cadre should strive to develop the staff into an effective organization capable of assisting the commander in the performance of his duties.

6. TRAINING PROGRESSION. The chart at enclosure 1 depicts the periods within the overall program when courses and field periods are to be conducted, as well as essential administrative periods.

7. COMMANDERS TIME: Time allotted as commander's time will be used to provide latitude in scheduling. It may be used to compensate for interruptions, to bring individuals up to desired standards or to introduce subjects considered essential but not specifically provided for herein.

8. PHYSICAL FITNESS: Every opportunity must be taken to develop and harden soldiers to meet the rigors of training and combat. As a minimum, 60 minutes of physical training will be given daily. Field training that is realistically and enthusiastically conducted provides a practical means of achieving these objectives.

9. SUPERVISION AND INSPECTION: Scheduled and unscheduled inspections will be conducted daily by the training site commander or his staff to identify and correct training deficiencies. MACV Form 69 will be utilized in the conduct of these inspections.

10. NIGHT TRAINING: Training Site Commanders should take advantage of every opportunity to increase night training. Employment of night techniques will be included in each phase of training, whenever practical.

11. EMPLOYMENT OF PERSONNEL: In order to develop leadership ability, command positions within the training units will be assumed by assigned leaders, where possible. Battalion leaders should also be utilized, when qualified, to instruct concurrent training classes. Proper utilization of battalion leaders will instill confidence, foster aggressiveness and reinforce the basic skills and knowledge of the leaders.

12. FIELD TRAINING PERIODS:

- a. Field training periods will be conducted under assumed or actual tactical conditions throughout the period of training. Detailed planning preceding such exercise must include:
- (1) An evaluation of the unit to insure that the unit has reached a satisfactory level of proficiency.
 - (2) An evaluation of troops equipment and weapons to insure operational efficiency while conducting the exercises.
 - (3) A determination that the area to be used is suitable for operational training to include its accessibility for tactical and logistical support.
- b. All field training periods will be closely observed and critiqued at the completion of the exercises. The critique should include good and bad points observed and a method for correcting deficiencies. A checklist based on the training scenario will be developed and utilized by training site cadre to evaluate the effectiveness of unit performance. Results of field training should form the basis for the overall end-of-training evaluation report submitted to MACT.

13. EVALUATION OF LEADERS: Battalion leaders will be evaluated continuously to identify and correct deficiencies. Reports will be submitted to the Director, MACT, in those cases where individuals do not meet minimum standards of leadership after intensive but diplomatic counseling. Those personnel who show exceptional levels of leadership ability will be identified and listed in the end-of-cycle training report.

14. SAFETY: The firing of all types of ammunition and weapons will be governed by the provisions of AR 385-63 and appropriate field and technical manuals. Common sense is the guiding principle of safety. Training should be conducted as realistically as safety rules and regulations permit.

15. SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

- a. This course is for members of the Armed Forces of the Republic of Khmer. As such, they will be given the respect due them as soldiers and allies. The purpose of the course is to produce a unit capable of assuming and performing operational missions. The success or failure of this program depends to a large extent on the mature judgement and common sense of all US cadre. Under no circumstances will students be harrassed, degraded, embarrassed, manhandled or mistreated in any way.
- b. Disciplinary problems, if any, will be handled in accordance with regulations and customs of the unit being trained, utilizing their established chain of command.

THE PANK BATTALION TRAINING PROGRAM

12 WEEKS

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BANK MOBILE BATTALION TRAINING PROGRESSION

WEEK	BASIC COMBAT TNG			ADV IND TNG				BASIC UNIT TNG			ADV UNIT TNG				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
BN LEADERS	BN AND PLATOON SQUAD			COMPANY LEADERS						1 ST			2 ND		
30 CAL MG				A						F			F		
MEDICAL				P						E			E		
COMMO				C						D			D		
4.2 MM MORS				S						P			P		
RECON PL				I						E			E		
81 MM MORS				H						R			R		
RIFLEMEN				G						D			D		
				(1)			(2)			(3)					

- (1) SQUAD LEADERS JOIN RIFLEMEN
- (2) PLATOON " " "
- (3) CO & BN " " "

SECTION II
MASTER TRAINING SCHEDULE

SUBJECT	1WK	2WK	3WK	4WK	5WK	6WK	7WK	8WK	9WK	10WK	11WK	12WK
Physical Training	6	6	6	5	6	5	5	3	3	3		
Mines & Booby Traps	10											
First Aid	4											
Close Combat	4											
Land Navigation	4											
Confidence CR	4											
ERM		48	20							8		
Grenade/Launcher M-79			12									
.30 Cal M9			3									
60mm & 81mm			1									
Field Fortification			4									
Combat Training I.S.			6	11								
Surv E & E			2									
Infil Course				6								
Prof Test				4	4							
Inspections	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					
Spec Tng	2	2	2	2	2	2	2		1	1		
Bayonet	4											
Signal Commo				2								
Care & Cleaning Equip				1					6			6
Sqd Hand/Arm Sig				2								
Sqd Mor/CBT Drill				16								
Sqd in Attack				16					6			
Sqd in Def.				9								
Sqd Amb/Camb					20			6			4	
Sqd Patrolling					30	8		10			6	
Sqd Org				1								
Raids Tech							2					18
Night Cbt Pat							7					
Comp/Org/Mission Rifle Plt							1					

SECTION II MASTER TRAINING SCHEDULE (CONT)

SUBJECT	1WK	2WK	3WK	4WK	5WK	6WK	7WK	8WK	9WK	10WK	11WK	12WK
Plt Formations						3						
Plt Battle Drill						4						
Plt Attack						24		8	12		6	
Plt Defense						8			4			
Plt Amb/Camb						8			14	20	6	
Plt Patrolling							20		28		18	
Co Comp Org Mission							1					
Co Formations							3				6	
Co Battle Drill							6					
Co Attack/Port Base Camp							14			8	12	
CBT Intel							2					
Vehicle Camb Co							4					
Preparation Field Period								8		8		
Night Ops Pvt. Sqd. Co								14	32		78	32
Co Defense								15		12		4
Co Encirclement & Search Village										8		
Expedient River Crossing										5		
Familiarization										3		
Communist Weapons												
Remedial Training									16			
Inprocessing	24											
Out Processing												
Co Movement							6	6	6			6
Establishment of FSB							4				6	
Co Patrols											6	
Co Recon in Force											6	
Co Search & Clear Opns												24
TOTAL:	63	57	57	76	63	73	68	70	116	76	154	84

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING
 BASIC COMBAT TRAINING 3 WEEKS/177 (15N) HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS:</u>	30
1	Mines and Booby Traps	10
2	Land Navigation	4
3	First Aid	4
4	Close Combat	4
5	Bayonet	4
6	Confidence Course	4
	II. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING:</u>	84(4N)
1	M16 Marksmanship (Incl Range Estimation)	68(4N)
2	Grenade	5
3	M79	7
4	.30 Cal Machinegun	3
5	60mm + 81mm Mortar	1
	III. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING:</u>	23(7N)
1	Combat Training of the Individual Soldier	16(4N)
2	Survival, Escape and Evasion	2
3	Infiltration Course	6(3N)
4	Field Fortifications	4
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS:</u>	31(6N)
1	Proficiency Test	4
2	Inspections	3
3	Political Training	6(6N)
4	Physical Training	18
	TOTAL:	162(15N)

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

INFANTRY ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 2 WKS/126 (30N) HRS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS:</u>	(3)
1	Signal Communications	2
2	Care of Clothing and Equipment	1
	II. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING:</u>	(102(26N))
1	Squad Organization	1
2	Squad Arm and Hand Signals	2
3	Squad Formation and Combat Drill	16
4	Squad in the Attack (Incl Live Firing)	16
5	Squad in the Defense	9(3N)
6	Squad Ambush and Counterambush	20(12N)
7	Squad Patrolling (Incl Stealth)	38(11N)
	III. <u>MISCELLANEOUS:</u>	(21(4N))
1	Proficiency Test	4
2	Inspections	2
3	Physical Training	11
4	Special Subjects	4(4N)
	TOTAL:	126(30N)

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SYNOPSIS OF TRAINING

BASIC UNIT TRAINING 2 WKS/1944 HAS (1944) HOURS

ITEM	SUBJECTS	HOURS
	<u>I. PLATOON TRAINING:</u>	(72 (16))
1	Composition, Organization, Mission, Capabilities of Infantry Platoons	1
2	Platoon Formations	3
3	Platoon Battle Drill	8
4	Platoon Attack	24(4)
5	Platoon in Stationary Position	8
6	Platoon Ambush, Counter Ambush	8
7	Platoon Patrol	20(12)
	<u>II. COMPANY TRAINING:</u>	36 (9H)
1	Composition, Organization, Mission, Capabilities of Infantry Companies	1
2	Company Formations	3
3	Company Battle Drill	6
4	Company in the Attack	14(6)
5	Company in the Defense	8(3)
6	Vehicle Counter Ambush	4
	<u>III. GENERAL SUBJECTS:</u>	2
1	Combat Intelligence	2
	<u>IV. MISCELLANEOUS:</u>	22(4N)
1	Preparation for Field Period	8
2	Physical Training	10
3	Special Subjects Training	4(4)
	TOTAL:	<u>132(29)</u>

SECTION 11

FIELD PERIODS BREAKDOWN

SUBJECT	SQD		PLT		Co		Bn		SUB-TOTAL		TOTAL
	1 PD	2 PD	1 PD	2 PD	1 PD	2 PD	1 PD	2 PD	1 PD	2 PD	
Recon Patrol Day	6	6	12			6			18	12	30
" Night		4							4		4
Combat Day			12	20					12	20	32
Patrol Night											
Ambush Day	10			2					10	2	12
" Night	7	19	7	19					14	38	52
Counter Day	2	1	2	1					4	2	6
Ambush Night			12						12		12
Raids Day						14				14	14
" Night						4				4	4
Defense Day			4		4	10			8	10	18
" Night											
Attack Day	6		6	18		12			12	30	42
" Night			4	16					4	16	20
Search & Day				6		12				18	18
Clear Night				4						4	4
Movement Day					12	12			12	12	24
" Night											
Care & Day	6	6							6	6	12
Cleaning Night											
Occupation Day											
Perimeter Night					(36)*	(64)*			(36)	(64)	(100)
	41	32	59	86	16	70			116	188	304

*NOTE: During periods shown (36) (64) 2/3 of units remain in perimeter defense during periods designation as night training in the field period scope. Tactical rest time.

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

ADVANCED UNIT TRAINING 8 DAYS/96(24N) HOURS

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS
	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECT:</u>	(16)
1.	Remedial Training	16
	II. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING:</u>	(53(22N))
1.	Co Encirclement and Search of Hamlet	8
2.	Plt Area Ambush and Counter Ambush	20(12N)
3.	Expedient River Crossing	5
4.	Company Attack	8
5.	Company Night Defense	12(10N)
	III. <u>WEAPONS FIRING:</u>	(11)
1.	Familiarization with Communist Manufactured Weapons	3
2.	Marksmanship Review	8
	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS:</u>	(16(2N))
1.	Preparation for Field Period	8
2.	Physical Training	6
3.	Special Training	2(2N)
	TOTAL:	96(24N)

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE

HEAVY WEAPONS BASIC COMBAT TRAINING - 30 CAL MACHINE GUN 75(3N) HOURS

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>HOURS</u>
	1. <u>30 CAL MACHINE GUN M1919A6/A4:</u>	
1.	Mechanical Training	13
2.	Crew Drill	13
3.	Preparatory Marksmanship	5
4.	Technique of Fire	5
5.	Gunners Test	5
6.	Practice Fire	16(3N)
7.	Record Fire	10
8.	Physical Training	8

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING

HEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 2wks/108(6N) Hrs

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS
II. <u>60MM MORTAR:</u>		
a. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING:</u>		90(6N)
1.	Mechanical Training	2
2.	Ammunition, Fuzes, Firing Tables, Fire Commands	4
3.	Description and Use of M4 Sight	4
4.	Squad and Section Drill	22
5.	Fire Adjustment Techniques	16(2N)
6.	Squad Conduct of Fire	8
7.	Section Conduct of Fire	30(4N)
8.	81mm Mortar Familiarization	4
c. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING:</u>		6
9.	Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Offensive Operations	4
10.	Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Defense	2
d. <u>MISCELLANEOUS:</u>		12
11.	Physical Training	<u>12</u>
TOTAL:		108(6N)

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

SECTION II

81mm Mortar Plt 4 Wkd/216 Hours (16 Night Hrs)

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS
	<u>GENERAL SUBJECTS</u>	(25)
1.	Test	1
2.	Physical Training	24
	<u>WEAPONS TRAINING</u>	281(6N)
3.	Mechanical Training	3
4.	Ammo, Fuzes, Firing Tables and Fire Commands	6
5.	Sighting, Fire Control Equipment	4
6.	Squad & Section Drill	60
7.	Use of Lensatic Compasses & Binoculars	2
*8.	FO Procedures	12
*9.	Fire Adjustment Techniques	6
**10.	FDC	80
***11.	Map Reading	12
12.	Observed Fire Without FDC	2
13.	Squad Conduct of Fire (Live)	32
14.	Section Conduct of Fire (Live)	44 (6N)
15.	60mm Mortar Familiarization	16
16.	Care & Cleaning	2
	<u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>	18(10N)
17.	Employment of Mortars on Offensive Opns	9 (6N)
18.	Tactical Displacement of Mortar Platoon	3
19.	Employment of Mortars in Defense	6 (4N)

NOTE: 106 hrs of concurrent training
Total 216 hrs of Mortar training

* FO and FDC only concurrent training with Crew Drill.

** FDC personnel only concurrently with Crew Drill and Live Fire.

***FDC/FO/Plt Ldr concurrent training with Crew Drill.

SECTION II
MASTER SCHEDULE-MEDICAL
6 Weeks/254½ Hours

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS
1.	Introduction	1
2.	Anatomy & Physiology	59½
3.	Preventive Medicine	8
4.	First Aid and Care of Wounded	73
5.	Dispensary and Nursing Procedures	65½
6.	Diagnosis and Treatment	9½
7.	Drugs	22½
8.	Examination	4
9.	Issue of Equipment	3
10.	Physical Training	<u>8½</u>
	TOTAL:	254½

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE RECON PLATOON

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	SEQUENCE OF TRAINING WEEK			
			1	2	3	4
1	Introduction, Organization and Missions	1	1			
2	Map Reading & Land Navigation	60(24N)	12	16	16(12N)	16(12N)
3	First Aid	4	3	1		
4	Patrolling	132(44N)	30	30(8)	36(12N)	36(24)
5	Forward Observer Procedures	12(4N)				
6	Air Support	4				
7	Recon Plt Screening for Bn	12(4N)		12(4)		
8	Securing Mortar Plt	2				
9	Interrogation & Handling of POWs	4				
10	Communication	8				
11	Gathering & Reporting Information	4				
12	Rappelling Techniques	4	2	2		
13	Hand to Hand Combat	4	1	1	1	1
14	Mines & Booby Traps	6		3		
15	Basic Demolition	7				
16	LZ & DZ Selection and Marking	12(4N)				
17	Physical Training	20	5			
TOTAL:			54			

SECTION II

MASTER SCHEDULE AND SEQUENCE OF TRAINING 1 WK/54 HRS

RADIO TELEPHONE OPERATOR (RTO) TRAINEE

ITEM	SUBJECT	HOURS	
		DAY	NIGHT
1	Radio Theory		2
2	Operational Procedures PRC-25		4
3	Phonetic Alphabet		4
4	Commo Security		3
5	Brevity Codes SOI Prowords		4
6	Transmission & Prep of Messages		4
7	Opening, Control and Closing Nets		4
8	Maintenance of Radio Equipment		3
9	Operation of Relay Stations		4
10	Field Expedient Antennas		2
11	Commo Exercise		6
12	Physical Training		6
13	Procedures for Difficult Working Conditions		3
14	Telephone TA-1 Introduction		1
15	Review		4
	TOTAL:		<u>54</u>

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

BASIC COMBAT TRAINING 3 WEEKS/162 HOURS DAY/15 HOURS NIGHT

HOURS (1)	SUBJECTS (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CONCURRENT TRAINING (4)	REFERENCES (5)
30	I. <u>GENERAL.</u>			
10	1. Mines and Booby Traps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Familiarization and employment of US mines and booby traps to include types of mines, emplacement, removal and camouflaging. (3 hrs). - Familiarization and firing M18A1 Claymore mine (3 hrs). - Familiarization, detection, neutralization and removal of enemy mines and booby traps (4 hrs). 	16, 29, 37, 42	FM 23-23, Chap 1 Sec 3, Para 8-10; FM 23-30, Chap 1. Para 7-14, Chap 2; Australian Handbook VC/NVA Employment of Mines and Booby Traps
4	2. Land Navigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Introduction to Land Navigation to include use of maps and compasses in land navigation (4 hrs). 	29, 8, 7, 38, 42	FM 21-26, TC 7-5, Chap 1
4	3. First Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 4 life saving steps (1 hr). - Care of fractures and serious wounds (2 hrs). - Transportation of sick and wounded (1 hr). 	3, 11, 13	FM 21-11 FM 1-35

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	4. Close Combat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The vulnerable parts of the body. Techniques of movement in defense position (1 hr). - Fall positions: forward, sideward, left, right, and backward (1 hr). - Jabbing (1 hr). - Defense against strangle hold (forward, back, side) (1 hr). 	30, 22, 28, 42	FM 21-150
4	5. Bayonet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Defense and rest positions, advance position, alternate position, long thrust, short thrust, and withdrawal (1 hr). - Smash and slash, horizontal and vertical butt strokes (1 hr). - Assault tactics with bayonet and review of movements (1 hr). - Practical exercise on bayonet course (1 hr). 	12, 23, 30, 28, 42	FM 23-28
4	6. Confidence Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Introduction and demonstration of course. (NOTE): Manner of negotiating obstacle is left to individual. Manner of negotiating obstacle is left to individual). - PE (4 hrs). 	28, 30, 12, 42	TM 21-200, Chap 7, Sec III, Para 96-98
84(4)	II. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING.</u>			
68(4N)	1. M16 Marksmanship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Orientation to BRM program (1 hr). - Mechanical training to include nomenclature, characteristics, disassembly and assembly, functioning, stoppage, immediate action, care, cleaning, loading, unloading, lubricating (3 hrs). 	36, 39, 42	FM 23-71, Chap 1, Para 1-5; Appendix H

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Introduction to field firing: adjusted aiming point; practice Table II (40 rds per student) (4 hrs).	11, 31, 39, 40 42	FM 23-71; Chap 4, Para 19-20, 23-26-27; Appendix B
		- Field Firing: practice firing Table III (Combat Positions); rapid reloading (40 rds per student) (4 hrs).	11, 31, 39, 40 42	FM 23-71; Chap 4; Appendix B
		- Field Firing: practice firing Table IV (40 rds per student) (4 hrs).	11, 31, 39, 40 42	FM 23-71; Chap 4, Para 21-24, Appendix B
		- Field Firing: practice firing Table V (Engaging multiple targets) (40 rds per student) (4 hrs).	11, 31, 39, 40 42	FM 23-71; Chap 4, Appendix B
		- Record Firing: record fire I (4 hrs); Record Fire II (4 hrs) (40 rds per student/record firing course).	39, 40, 42	
		- Quick Fire: Quick firing and the M16 (200 rds per student) (6 hrs).	38, 39, 40, 42	
		- Night Firing: Night instruction firing (16 rds per student to include 8 tracer rds) (2 hrs).	31, 38, 39, 42, 43	Para 50-57 FM 23-71; Chap 7
		- Night Firing: Night firing (16 rds per student to include 8 tracer rds) (2 hrs)		Para 50-57 FM 23-71; Chap 7 Para 50-57
5	2. M79	- Familiarization to include description, use, effect, assembly, disassembly, care and cleaning of M79 (1 hr).	16, 24, 31, 36, 42	FM 23-31, Chap 1, 7
		- Firing the M79 to include explanation of sighting, aiming, firing positions, immediate action, and student firing (4 hrs).		FM 23-30
7	3. Grenades	- Familiarization of M26, M67 and chemical hand grenades to include use, capabilities, characteristics, 3 main parts, and functioning of time fuse (1 hr).		FM 20-40
		- Throwing M26/27 Handgrenade to include explanation, demonstration and PE in gripping, safety precautions, and throwing (6 hrs).		

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Preparatory Marksmanship to include sight alignment, steady hold factors, and PE with M15 sighting device and aiming bar (2 hrs). - Prep Marksmanship: Review of steady hold factors; shot group analysis, target box and disc exercise, firing positions. (4 hrs). - Prep Marksmanship: Range procedure, safety, 25 meter familiarization firing, PE in loading and unloading, firing positions, target box exercise, firing data card (9 rds per student) (3 hrs). - Prep Marksmanship: Steady hold factors, calling the shot, follow through; practice firing positions; sighting and aiming; safety; 25 meter firing (18 rds per student) (4 hrs). - Prep Marksmanship: Elevation and windage rules, sight adjustment exercise, firing position exercise, safety, 25 meter firing (18 rds per student) (4 hrs). - Prep Marksmanship: Review fundamentals of BRM (1 hr). - Prep Marksmanship: Review principles of battle sight zeroing; safety; battle sight zeroing; weak firers rezero (21 rds per student) (4 hrs). - Prep Marksmanship: Review sighting and aiming, steady hold factors, safety, range procedures; 25 meter firing (Table I) (27 rds per student) (4 hrs). - Target Detection: Range determination, selection of position; method of detecting target and maintaining observation (2 hrs). - Target Detection: Marking single targets, range determination (2 hrs). | <p>11, 36, 39</p> <p>39, 40</p> <p>39, 41</p> <p>24, 39</p> <p>11, 36, 39, 40</p> <p>31, 34, 39, 42</p> | <p>FM 23-71, Chap 2, Para 9, Chap 3, Para 15</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 2, Para 9, Chap 3, Para 15</p> <p>FM 24-71, Chap 2, Para 8, 10, Chap 3, Para 15, Appendix B</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 3, Para 27-30</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 2, Para 10, Appendix B</p> <p>FM 23-9, Chap 3, Para 31-33</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 2, Para 10, Appendix B</p> <p>All references</p> <p>FM 23-9, Chap 3, Para 31-33</p> <p>FM 23-71, Appendix B</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 2, Para 9, Chap 3, Para 15, Appendix B</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 5, Para 29-30, 35-37 Appendix B</p> <p>FM 23-71, Chap 5, Para 35-37, Appendix B, F</p> <p>FM 21-75, Para 21-23, 37-40</p> |
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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
3	4. .30 Cal Machinegun Familiarization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Characteristics, capabilities, functioning (1 hr). - Familiarization firing field fire range 20mm (2 hrs). 	11, 27, 31, 33, 42	FM 23-85
1	5. 60mm & 81mm Mortar Familiarization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Characteristics, capabilities. Demonstration firing (1 hr). 	11, 27, 31, 33, 42	FM 23-85 FM 23-90
28(7)	III. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING</u>			
16(4N)	1. Combat Training of the Individual Soldier	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Techniques of day movement to include movement by bounds, selection of routes, observation, change of direction, crossing roads and trails, areas to avoid; rushing; crawling (high/low). (2 hrs). - Techniques of night movement to include general rules for night movement, security during movement, action under flares (ground and overhead) (2 hrs (N)). - Individual camouflage and cover and concealment to include types of camouflage (artificial, natural); general rules to include taking advantage of all available natural concealment, altering form, shape, shadow, texture and color of objects; camouflage against air and ground observation; camouflaging of positions, equipment, field uniform, exposed skin (2 hrs). - Observation and search of terrain to include establishment and operation of OPs and LPs; steps in searching terrain (i.e. quick overall search, search in overlapping strips) (4 hrs (2N)). 	1, 5, 6, 7, 28	FM 21-75
			1, 5, 6, 28, 42 43, 44	FM 21-75
			9, 10, 37, 44	FM 21-75
			5, 6, 9, 10, 44	FM 21-75

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Action under enemy direct and indirect fire to include; fire from known enemy positions, critical danger points (cross roads, canals, road blocks) mortar fire (2 hrs).	7, 9, 10, 37, 44	FM 21-75
		- Individual actions crossing obstacles to include mined and booby trapped areas, open areas, water ways (2 hrs).	16, 20, 28, 37, 45, 46	FM 21-75
		- Individual counterambush measures during mounted and dismounted movement to include measures to prevent ambushes (i.e. avoid likely ambush sites, providing security, avoiding set patterns) and measures to counter an ambush when ambushed (2 hrs).	4, 9, 41, 45, 46	FM 21-75
2	2. Survival, Escape and Evasion	- Survival to include discussion of importance of the will to survive, difference between survival as PW and survival while evading, foraging for food, water supplies, fires, shelters, simple tools, personal hygiene, first aid and self aid (1 hr).	1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 8, 34, 35, 42	FM 21-76
		- Fundamentals of E&E to include camouflage, route selection, navigation, time of travel, crossing bodies of water, contact with local civilians, contact with friendly forces; advantages of early escape, opportunities for escape, survival in PW compound; alternatives to individuals (defend in place, breakout as a unit, evade by infiltration, conduct deeper penetration, combination of others) (1 hr).	1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 34, 35, 42	
6(3N)	3. Infiltration Course	- Introduction and demonstration of proper individual procedures while negotiating obstacles under fire; day infiltration course (3 hrs).	1, 5, 11, 16, 28, 30, 34, 38, 42	FM 21-75
		- Night infiltration course (3N hrs).		

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	4. Field Fortifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Introduction to Field Fortifications to include demonstration area showing various fortifications (1 hr). - PE, Build 1 each MG position, foxhole, mortar position, prone position (3 hrs). 		
37(6)	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS.</u>			
4	1. Proficiency Test	- Test individual's knowledge and proficiency of BCT subjects to include: M16 rifle, first aid, employment of friendly mines and enemy mines and B/T, bayonet, hand to hand combat, and individual combat (4 hrs).		All previous instruction
3	2. Inspections	- To insure proper care, cleaning, and general maintenance of equipment issued to the student during training (3 hrs).	11, 35, 36	Unit SOP
6 (6N)	3. Special Subjects Training	- Subjects selected by PANK		FM 21-200
18	4. Physical Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Daily Dozen Bayonet drill Hand to hand combat Competitive games Sequence: daily dozen - bayonet drill daily dozen - hand to hand combat daily dozen - games repeat. 		

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

INFANTRY ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING 2 WEEKS/126 (30N) HRS

HOURS (1)	SUBJECTS (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CONCURRENT TRAINING (4)	REFERENCES (5)
(3)	<u>I. GENERAL SUBJECTS.</u>			
2	1. Signal Communications	- Teach the individual soldier the correct procedures for operating the AN/PRC-25 radio to include operating characteristics, capabilities, limitations, installation of batteries and antenna, controls, receiving, transmitting, and maintenance (2 hrs).	14, 19, 32, 36	FM 24-5 FM 24-18 FM 24-20
1	2. Care and Cleaning of Equipment	- Necessity for practicing supply economy, care and maintenance of equipment (1 hr).	35, 36	FM 21-15 FM 54-2
(87) (26N)	<u>II. TACTICAL TRAINING.</u>			
1	1. Squad Organization	- Squad organization, capabilities, etc. (1 hr)		FM 7-15
2	2. Squad Arm and Hand Signals	- Proper execution of following arm and hand signals Attention, I am ready/are you ready, I do not understand, disregard previous command, assemble/rally, join me/follow me, advance/move out, by the right (or left) flank, halt, increase speed, extend, close up, shift fire, disperse, column, diamond formation, line formation, fix bayonets, fire, cease fire, silence (2 hrs).	26, 35	FM 7-15

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
16	3. Squad Formations and Combat Drill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Squad Formations to include discussion of characteristics, flexibility, factors influencing selection, control measures, arm and hand signals (1 hr). - Squad Formation PE to include practicing squad file, alfa leading, bravo leading, squad diamond, fire teams in column, fire teams abreast, squad line (3 hrs). - Combat Drill Demonstration (1 hr). - Combat Drill Walk Through (2 hrs). - Combat Drill PE emphasizing fire and movement, control measures, arm and hand signals (9 hrs). 	<p>23, 26, 34</p> <p>26, 34, 35, 46</p> <p>26, 34, 35, 46</p> <p>26, 34, 35, 46</p>	<p>FM 7-10, Appendix D, Para 1-2, FM 7-15, Para 38-49a, Appendix II, 4-7 FM 7-10, Appendix D, Para 1-2 FM 7-15, Para 38b-49a, Appendix II, 4-7 FM 7-10, Appendix E, Para 1-2</p> <p>FM 7-15, Chap 6, Appendix III</p>
16	4. Squad in the Attack (Incl Live Firing)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Discuss and illustrate employment of squad in the daylight attack, emphasizing the following: Assembly area procedures, plan of maneuver, plan of fire support, control measures, proper use of terrain, battle drill, reorganization on the objective. Actions to take when plan is disrupted (1 hr). - Squad in the Attack PE: PE will include activities which will require (1) the occupation by the squad of a portion of a platoon assembly area and preparation for squad attack (2) squad leader recon and issue of order (3) movement to attack position (4) conduct of the attack (5) consolidation (6) reorganization (7) preparation for continuation of attack. Critique. Repeat exercise (15 hrs) Includes 7 hrs live fire. 	<p>1, 4, 14, 23, 26</p> <p>1, 4, 14, 23, 26, 29, 35, 39</p>	<p>FM 7-10, Appendix B-5 FM 7-15, Para 22-35, Appendix II, Para 1-7, Appendix III, Para 1-9</p> <p>AFSS 7-2</p>

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
9(3N)	5. Squad in the Defense	- Discuss and illustrate the principles and techniques employed by the squad in the defense to include order, organization of area, fire control, final protective fires, enemy penetration, occupation of supplementary positions (2 hrs).	5, 6, 9, 15, 16, 26, 29, 37	FM 7-15, Para 77, 78, 80-88, 93-98 FM 21-75, Para 40 AFSS 7-2
		-- Squad in the Defense PE: PE will include situations which will require a (1) squad leader order, (2) organization and occupation of squad positions, (3) individual and weapons position areas, (4) conduct of the defense to include fire control, final protective fires, actions against enemy penetration, occupation of a supplementary position, defense against infiltrators and guerillas, (5) critique of exercise (7(3N) hrs).	5, 6, 9, 15, 16, 26, 29, 37 5, 6, 9, 15, 16, 21, 26, 29, 37, 38, 40	FM 7-15, Para 77, 78, 80-88, 93-98 FM 21-75, Para 40 AFSS 7-2
20(12N)	6. Squad Ambush and Counterambush	- Fundamentals of ambush to include purpose, types (Line, L, Z, V, triangle, box, T), unusual techniques (demolition, claymore mine), planning and preparation (organization, routes, site, occupation of site, position of personnel at site, camouflage, movement, noise and light discipline), execution (signal, fire discipline, pursuit after ambush), withdrawal to rally point (2 hrs).	8, 14, 16, 18, 26, 28, 29, 34, 35, 37, 44	FM 21-75, Chap 16, AFSS 7-2
		- Ambush formations (3 hrs)		
		- Counter ambush drill to include such precautionary measures as selecting correct formation for movement, crossing danger areas, camouflage, noise discipline, security at halts, counter ambush actions in a near ambush; counterambush actions in a far ambush (3 hrs).	8, 9, 14, 16, 26, 28, 29, 34, 35, 37, 41, 43, 44	

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
38(11N)	7. Squad Patrolling (Incl Stealth)	- Night ambush, to include planning, movement to, and selection and occupation of ambush positions (12N hrs).		
		- Introduction to patrolling to include discussion of types, patrol organization and purpose (1 hr).	8, 9, 14, 16, 24, 26, 29, 34, 35, 37, 38, 41, 43, 44, 1, 9, 26, 29, 37	FM 21-75, Para 106-108
		- Organization and preparation of patrols to include differences of organization for combat and recon patrols; issue of warning and patrol orders; preparation of equipment, personnel, weapons; issuing of ammunition (2 hrs).		
		- Common patrol techniques to include use of high/low crawl, taking the prone position rapidly, silent movement, actions at danger areas, actions on enemy contact, use of rally points, reentry techniques into friendly lines (2 hrs).	5, 6, 22, 23, 34, 41	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8g
		- Observation and reporting to include techniques of daylight search. (NOTE: present following indicators: shine, contrast, regularity of shape, movement, smell, noise); reporting using the memory device SALUTE (size, activity, location, unit, time, equipment) (2 hrs).	5, 6, 14, 29, 37, 40, 44	AESS 7-11B10
		- Limited visibility techniques to include restrictions on intervals, distances, and visual signals; explain necessity for maintaining contact; explain dark adaptation, off center vision, scanning and retaining dark adaptation under flares; explain and demonstrate negotiating wire obstacles, use of challenge and password (2 hrs).	1, 4, 5, 6, 37, 38, 40, 43, 46	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8g

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Combat Patrol (day ambush) PE to include situations which require the issue of a warning order, rehearsal, conduct of combat ambush patrol, return to friendly lines and debriefing (5 hrs).	1,4,5,6,9,10,14,16, 18,25,28,29,33,35, 37,40,44,46	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8g
		- Reconnaissance Patrol (day area and counterambush) PE to include situations which require the issue of a warning order, preparation of a patrol, issue of patrol order, rehearsal, conduct of recon patrol, reaction to ambush, return to friendly lines and debriefing (5 hrs).	1,4,5,6,9,10,14,16, 18,25,28,29,33,35, 37,40,44,46	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8g
		- Day Raid: PE to include situations which require the issue of a patrol warning order, preparation of patrol, issuance of patrol order, rehearsal, conduct of patrol raid, return to friendly lines and debriefing (6 hrs).	1,4,5,6,9,10,14 16,18,25,28,29, 33,35,37,40,44,46	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8g
		- Recon patrol (night point recon) PE to include situations which require the issue of a patrol warning order, preparation of a patrol, issuance of a patrol order, rehearsal, conduct of point recon patrol, return to friendly lines, debriefing (5(4N) hrs).	1,4,5,6,9,10,14,16, 18,21,25,26,28,29, 33,37,40,43,44,46	AFSS 7-11B10, Para 8g
		- Night Combat Patrols (7(7N) hrs).		
21(4N)	III. <u>MISCELLANECUS.</u>			
4	1. Proficiency Test	- Test the trainees' knowledge and proficiency in the following areas: communications, .30 Cal MG, 60/81mm Mortars, arm and hand signals, immediate action drills, patrolling and ambush techniques (4 hrs).		All previous instruction

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
2	2. Inspections	- To insure proper care, cleaning and general maintenance of equipment issued to students during training (2 hrs).	12, 24, 36,	Unit SOP
11	3. Physical Training	- Daily Dozen followed by either bayonet training, hand to hand combat or games, progressively.		
4(4N)	4. Special Subjects Training	- Subjects to be selected and taught by FANK.		FM 21-200

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

BASIC UNIT TRAINING (PLT/CO) (2 WKS/106 HRS) DAY/33 HOURS NIGHT

HOURS (1)	SUBJECTS* (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CONCURRENT TRAINING (4)	REFERENCES (5)
68(12)	I. <u>PLATOON TRAINING.</u>			
1	1. Composition, Organization, Mission, Capabilities of Inf Platoons	- Composition and organization of Inf platoons, duties of personnel, platoon leadership, missions and capabilities, fundamentals of employment, basic combat load and Full field pack (1 hr).	28, 35	FM 7-15, Chap 1
3	2. Platoon Formations	- Discussion of types of dismounted and mounted formations, characteristics of each type of formation, factors effecting the use of different types of formations such as flexibility, speed, control, and the use of arm and hand signals (1 hr). - Practical exercise in dismounted formations, walk through "by the numbers" and at normal speed, transitions from one formation into another (2 hrs).	6,26,34,37 5,6,26,34,45	FM 7-15 Appendix II
8	3. Platoon Battle Drill	- Explanation of terms, problems of control, the use of fire and maneuver as a platoon, maneuver right, maneuver front, explanation (1 hr).	4,18,21,26	FM 7-15 Appendix III

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Practical exercise. Execute both squad and platoon battle drill. Vary terrain and enemy situation to allow leaders to decide on the proper formation to be used (7 hrs).	1,4,5,6,10,16,18 34,35,37,45,46	
24(4)	4. Platoon Attack	- Review of offensive missions and employment, control measures, fire and maneuver (1 hr).	4,9,21,26,35,37	FM 7-15, Chap 2 Sec I-III
		- Platoon day attack, preparation, planning, reconnaissance (4 hrs).	14,29,35,37	
		- PE conduct of the day attack, consolidation of the objective and preparation for counterattack. (14 hrs).	1,4,5,6,14,15 16,18,29,31,35, 37,45,46	
		- Platoon preparation and planning for the night attack. Review of techniques and control used in the night attack (1 hr).	4,5,6,14,18,21, 29,35,37,38,43,44	
		- PE conduct of the night attack, consolidation of the objective and preparation for counter-attack (4N).	1,4,5,6,18,21,29, 35,37,38,43,44,45	
8	5. Platoon Defense	- Discuss the forward rifle platoon in defense to include tactical employment of squads and crew served weapons and the reserve rifle platoon of the forward rifle company. Discuss priorities of work, close fires, final protective fires, the combat outpost and special operations (e.g. reverse slope, perimeter riverline and roadblock or obstacle type operations (2 hrs).	5,6,9,15,16,21,29 35,37,44	FM 7-15, Chap 3

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		<p>- Practical exercise. Conduct an exercise requiring the platoon to set up a fighting position, plan interlocking fires, request on, call fires, plan alternate and supplementary positions. Platoon leaders go through troop leading procedures. Require the platoon to defend itself against an attack. Inject situations which will require the withdrawal of local security, close in fires, and final protective fires (6 hrs).</p>	<p>5,6,9,15,16,18,29, 31,33,35,37,44,45,46</p>	
8	<p>6. Platoon Ambush and Counterambush</p>	<p>- Definition of terms; types and purposes of ambush, fundamentals of a successful ambush, control measures. Discuss in detail the types of ambush; point, area and hasty (immediate action). Discuss ambush formations, "killing zone", fire discipline, signals and withdrawal (2 hrs).</p>	<p>4,5,6,14,16,26, 29,35,37,41,46</p>	<p>FM 21-75, Chap 16</p>
		<p>- Practical exercise walk through and actual setting up of ambush. Planning and troop leading procedures for conduct of a point type ambush in varying terrain.- Hasty ambush drills (6 hrs).</p>	<p>4,5,6,14,15,16,18, 26,29,35,37,41,45,46</p>	
20(12N)	<p>7. Platoon Patrol</p>	<p>- Review fundamentals of patrolling, types of patrols. Discuss types of patrols most suitable for platoon sized force, contact, and economy of force patrols. Discuss relationship of patrols to raid and ambush missions. Discuss control measures, signals and preparation for patrol (2 hrs).</p>	<p>1,4,5,6,10,14,18, 25,29,34,36,37,46</p>	<p>FM 21-75 Part 2</p>

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Practical exercise - day patrol and raid. Orientation and preparation to include troop leading procedures and rehearsal; conduct of patrol and raid (6 hrs).	1,4,5,6,10,18,21 29,34,36,37,43,44	
		- Practical exercise - (Night) orientation on night patrolling techniques to include: Economy of force patrol to seize and hold an objective. Preparation, troop leading procedures, night movement, night control measures, light and noise discipline, night observation and actions under flares. Conduct actual patrol which culminates in a night ambush. Critique 12(12N).	1,4,5,10,18,21,29, 34,36,37,43,44	
30(9N)	II. <u>COMPANY TRAINING.</u>			
1	1. Composition, Organization, Mission, Capabilities	- Organization and duties of personnel, company leadership structure, missions and capabilities, fundamentals of employment (1 hr).	28,35	FM 7-11, Chap 1-2 FM 7-10, Chap 1-2
3	2. Company Formations	- Company formations. Characteristics, flexibility, speed. Factors influencing type of formation used; control, security, firepower, terrain, visibility, arm and hand signals, voice and radio, pyrotechnics. Characteristics of the company column, approach march, wedge, vee, echelons, and line. Employment of crew served weapons and mortars in the various types of formations. Use of reserve platoon(s) (3 hrs).	26,29,35,37	FM 7-10 Appendix D FM 7-11, Para 237

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
6	3. Company Battle Drill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review of squad and platoon battle drill. Application of basic drills to company level. Techniques of changing formations on the move reaction to various enemy actions against the company on the move. The use of the mortars, crew served weapons, control (1 hr). 	1,5,6,10,18,35,46	FM 7-10 Appendix E FM 7-15 Appendix III
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Practical exercise. Use of company formations in a battle drill sequence. Instructor will insure varied terrain and threats are used and that the company utilizes all types of formations. Stress use of mortars, crew-served weapons, reserve platoon (5 hrs). 	1,5,6,10,18,35,37,46	
14(6N)	4. Company in the Attack	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review of offensive missions, fundamentals of offensive tactics, forms of maneuver, frontal attack, envelopment, penetration. Preparations for the attack, troop leading procedures of company leaders. Preparation of the company for the attack, planning control measures, security, fire support, employment of organic attached weapons. Use of reserve platoon. Continuation of the attack, exploitation and pursuit. Doctrine of night attack procedures, night control measures (4 hrs). 	4,5,6,10,14,18,21,29,33,35,37,43,44	FM 7-11, Chap 3 Sec I-IV, VII, VIII
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Practical exercise - Conduct of the day attack. Assignment of attack mission. Troop leading procedures, recon, movement to contact, assault of the objective, reorganization of the objective, continuation of the attack, exploitation and pursuit (4 hrs). 	1,4,5,6,10,18,29,33,35,37	

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		- Practical exercise (night) - Conduct of the night attack. Stress need for very detailed planning, rehearsals, troop leading procedures, night control measures, noise and light discipline, night movement, consolidation of the night objectives (6N).	1,4,5,6,10,18,21,29 33,35,37,43,44	
80(3N)	5. Company in the Defense	- Review fundamentals, types of missions assigned to the company, planning, preparation of positions. Placement of organic weapons, fire support, alternate and supplementary positions, rifle company in a reserve role (2 hrs).	5,6,8,9,14,15,16, 21,29,35,37,43,44	FM 17-11, Chap 4 FM 17-10, Chap 4
		- Practical exercise - Planning for and conduct of the operation, set up actual defensive perimeter with interlocking fires, on call fires, observation posts, alternate and supplementary positions (3 hrs).	5,6,9,14,15,16,29, 35,37	
		- Practical exercise (Night) - Planning for and conduct of the night defense. Set up of night defensive perimeter, use of listening posts, patrols, illumination, night control measures (3N hrs)	5,6,9,14,15,16, 21,29,35,37,43, 44	
4	6. Vehicle Counterambush	- Discussion of method of preparing convoy, immediate action drill details when ambushed, mounting and dismounting, fields of fire and observation, individual responsibilities and positions (1 hr)		
		- Practical exercise - Planning an armed convoy, mounting and dismounting drill, individual responsibility, counterambush reaction drill (3 hrs).		

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III. GENERAL SUBJECTS.

2	1. Combat Intelligence	- The importance of intelligence to the leader. Intelligence as a function of command. Definitions of types of intelligence, mission, enemy, terrain, weather, the uses of intelligence in planning combat missions. The sources of intelligence, methods of collection and reporting (2 hrs).	18,35,37	FM 7-11, Chap 2 Sec IV FM 30-5, Chap 2,4,9
22(4N)	V. <u>MISCELLANEOUS.</u>			
8	1. Preparation for Field Period	- Issuance and preparation of orders, leadership steps, preparation of weapons, field equipment, Issue of ammo, Class I, combat loads. Briefing of men on mission and techniques of operation for the exercise (8 hrs).	11,13,24,35,36	ASubSec 7-10 ATT No 7-18
10	2. Physical Training	- Daily Dozen followed by bayonet drill, hand to hand combat or games. Sequence as in BCT (10 hrs).		FM 21-200
(4N)	3. Special Subjects Training	- Subjects selected and taught by FANK.		

1ST FIELD OPERATION BATTAL TNG BN

DURATION: 7 DAYS

Day 1: 0600-1400 Movement to Tng Areas: Companies in Bn motor convoy.
 1400-1800 Establish CO Perimeter: CO move to designated areas, conduct reconnaissance of area, establish CO perimeter.
 1800-0600 Night operations: Selected Plts and Sqds move into ambush sites on possible enemy avenues of approach. Elements in CO perimeter establish LP.

Day 2: 0600-1200 Sqd Recon Patrol: Sqd size elements patrol in all directions to identify targets.
 1200-1800 Sqd Ambush & Counter Ambush. Sqds exercise counter-ambushes drills and move to set ambushes on targets previously reconnoitered.
 1800-2200 Night Sqd Recon Patrol. Sqds move during the hours of darkness on recon missions.
 2200-0600 Night operations: Selected Plts and sqds conduct night ambushes on possible enemy's avenues of approach.

Day 3: 0600-1200 Sqd Ambush & Counterambush. Continuation of day 2 Tng.
 1200-1800 Sqd in the attack. PE of conduct of attack at Sqd level. Concurrently one Sqd conducts reconnaissance of location for new CO Perimeter.
 1800-0600 Night operations: Plts conduct night combat patrols. Remainder of company in CO perimeter send out LPs, OPs.

Day 4: 0600-1000 Platoon in the defense. Plt secure a dominant terrain feature and prepares for offensive OPs.
 1000-1800 Plt attack the location of the proposed new Co-perimeter to include consolidation. CO Hqs move to new location for RON perimeter.
 1800-2200 Platoon night combat patrols.
 2200-0600 Night operations. Selected Plts ambush possible enemy's avenues of approach.

Day 5: 0600-1800 Plt patrols. Plts conduct combat patrols in the area of influence of CO perimeter.
 1800-2400 Preparation for night attack. Selected Plt conducts night combat patrol to engage enemy forces in preselected areas. Chance ambushes.
 2400-0600 Plt night attack. Platoons in turn carry out night attacks based on planning and preparation made during earlier part of night.
 0600-1600 Platoon patrols. Combat patrols.

1600-0600 Platoon Ambush & Counter Ambush: Platoon exercise
counterambushes drills: Selected Plt conduct Plt
size Night Ambush.

Day 7: 0600-1200 Movement to Tng Center. CO move by motor convoy
to their Tng Center.

1200-1800 Care & Cleaning of equipment.

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

ADVANCED UNIT TRAINING (8 Days/70 Hrs/26 Hrs Night)

HOURS	SUBJECTS	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CONCURRENT TRAINING	REFERENCES
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
[16]	I. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS.</u>			
26	1. Remedial Training	- Subject Determined from short commings during 7 day field tactical training.		All previous references
	II. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING.</u>			
	1. Company Encirclement and Search of Hamlet.	- Conference describing planning, organization and conduct of the operation (2 hrs) - Practical Exercise includes planning the operation; organizing into headquarters element, blocking force, and assault force; recon, rehearsal and conduct of the operation. (6 hrs)	4,5,6,14,18,21,29,33,35,37 1,4,5,6,18,29,33,37,35	FM 31-35 Para 5-26
	2. Platoon Area Ambush and Counter Ambush.	- Conference giving purpose, fundamentals, and types of day and night ambushes. (2 hrs) - Practical exercise consisting of planning, preparation and organization; practicing ambush formations; conduct of the day ambush. (4 hrs) - Practical exercise consisting of preparation and conduct of the night ambush (2 hrs day/12N)	4,5,6,14,18,21,29,33,35,37,41 1,4,5,6,18,29,33	FM 31-35 Para 5-23
			1,4,5,6,14,18,21,29,33,35,37,41,43,44	

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
5.	3. Expedient River Crossing.	- Conference, demonstration and practical exercise teaching the methods and means of river crossing, to include selecting crossing site, knot tying, rope bridges, types of rafts constructed by the individual and methods of crossing. (5 hrs)	4,7,8,29,34,35,37	FM 21-76 Para 2-14
	4. Company Attack.	- Conference describing the fundamentals of offense; reconnaissance, maneuver, and conduct of the attack. (1 hr) - Practical exercise including the preparation, coordination, movement and attack of an objective area (7 hrs)	4,5,6,14,15,16,18	FM 7-20 Chaps 4,5
	5. Company Conduct of Night Defense.	- Conference describing the fundamentals of defense to include perimeter defense, employment of organic fires, security and control measures. (1 hr) - Practical exercise including planning, organization of the position, employment of defensive fire (organic/non organic) and control measures (1(10N) hrs).	1,4,5,6,15,16,18, 29,33,35,37	
11	III. <u>WEAPONS:</u>			
	1. Familiarization with Enemy Manufactured Weapons.	- Conference and practical exercise describing the characteristic and capabilities of each of the most important weapons manufactured by communist countries. They will include but are not limited to: the AK47 rifle, 7.62 cal machinegun, RPG-7, 60mm and 82mm Mortars, 107mm and 122mm rocket, and various claymore and land mines (3 hrs).	11,16,36	US Army Pam 381-10
	2. Marksmanship Review.	- Rezero weapons, practice steady hold factor, stress accurate fire techniques. (8 hrs).		All previous references

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
14 (2N)	IV. <u>MISCELLANEOUS.</u>			
1. Preparation for Field Tactical Training.	- Commanders and staff officers make preparation. Coordination, staff planning and estimates are accomplished; inspections are made of individuals and equipment; supplies are checked; instructions given and orders are finalized and issued. Last minute intelligence reports are checked, and individuals form for movement to field training area (8 hrs).		11,24	Unit SOP
2. Physical Training	- Daily dozen and either bayonet drill, hand to hand combat or games (6 hrs).			FM 21-200
3. Special Subjects	- Subjects to be selected and taught by FANK 2(2N)			

SECTION III

SCOPE

2D FIELD PERIOD

11 Days/252 Hours

ITEM NO.	SUBJECT	DAY	HOURS	SCOPE	REFERENCES
1	Movement Establishment Fire Spt Base.	1	12	Co move into area by motor convoy under the control of FANK Bn Co and establish: (1) Fire Spt Base, Bn Hqs Mort Plt, 1 Co. (2) 1 Co Operational Base and (3) 1 Co Operational Base.	All previous.
2	Night Operations	1	12N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with 1 Plt and 1 Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	
3	Sqd Ambush/Counter-ambush	2	4	Sqd size elements conduct 1 hr of counter-ambush drills and proceed to establish ambushes. (3 hrs)	
4	Sqd Recon Patrol	2	6	Sqd elements patrol in all directions from Co perimeter, and select possible targets.	
5	Plt Combat Patrol	2	2	One Plt conducts combat patrol in Co area of influence.	
6	Night Operations	2	12N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and 1 Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	

ITEM NO.	SUBJECT	DAY	HOURS	SCOPE	REFERENCES
7	Plt Combat Patrol	3	6	Two Plts of each Co conduct combat patrols in their Co area of influence.	
8	Plt in Attack	3	6	Two Plts of each Co attack previously selected objectives.	
9	Plt in Night Attack	3	6N	One Plt of each Co conducts night attack on previously selected objective.	
10	Night Operations	3	6N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambush on likely enemy avenues of approach.	
11	Plt Combat Patrol	4	12	Plts conduct combat patrols in their Co area of influence.	
12	Plt in Night Attack	4	6N	One Plt of each Co attack previously selected objectives.	
13	Night Operations	4	6N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and 1 Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenue of approach.	
14	Plt Attack	5	6	All Plts attack single objective previously selected, and establish new Co Base.. Plt attacks to be staggered at 2 hrs intervals.	
15	Plt Ambush/Counter-ambush	5	6	Two Plts from each Co conduct 1 hr counterambush drills and proceed to establish ambushes. (5 hrs)	
16	Night Operation	5	12N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	

ITEM NO.	SUBJECT	DAY	HOURS	SCOPE	REFERENCES
17	Co Attack Base Camp	6	6	Co (-) attacks own Base Camp. One Plt remains in Base Camp as aggressor forces.	
18	Co Recon in Force	6	6	Co conduct RIF in their area of influence and return to Co Base location.	
19	Night Operations	6	12N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	
20	Co Raid	7	6	Co conduct raid operations in their area of influence (detail lecture by Co Cadre personnel with PE).	
21	Co Attack Base Camp	7	6	Co (-) attack own Base Camp perimeter one Plt remains in Base Camp as aggressor force.	
22	Plt Night Attack	7	4N	One Plt from each Co attack previously selected objective.	
23	Night Operations	7	8N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	
24	Plt Attack	8	6	All Plts attack previously reconiterd objective and establish new Co Base. Plt attacks to be staggered at 2 hrs intervals.	
25	Plt Search and Clear	8	10(4N)	Two Plts from each Co establish Plt Patrol Bases and methodically search their assigned AO.	
26	Night Operation	8	8N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	

ITEM NO.	SUBJECT	DAY	HOURS	SCOPE	REFERENCES
27	Co Day Defense	9	4	Co establish defensive position placing COPs and maintaining connecting combat patrols between COPs.	
28	Co Raid	9	12(4N)	Co conducts night raid on selected objective. Daylight hours are utilized on the planning, recon of objective, issuance of orders, rehearsals, and final inspection.	
29	Night Operations	9	8N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambushes in likely enemy avenues of approach.	
30	Co Search & Clear	10	12	Co employs two Plts establishing Plt patrol bases from where the respective Plts methodically search their assigned AO.	
31	Night Operations	10	12N	Co (-) in perimeter defense with one Plt and one Sqd conducting night ambushes on likely enemy avenues of approach.	
32	Movement to Trig Center	11	6	Co move to Trig Centers by motor convoy under the control of the FANK Bn Co.	
33	Care & Cleaning of Equipment	11	6	All personnel and unit equipment to be cleaned and/or repaired as necessary.	

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

HEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING (8 Days/75 HRS + 3N)

HOURS (1)	SUBJECTS (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CON- CURRENT TRAINING (4)	REFERENCE (5)
	I. 30 CAL MG M1919/A4			
	A. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING.</u>			
13	1. Mechanical Training.	- Orientation on capabilities, general data, characteristics and exterior nomenclature of the gun and mount. (1 hr) Following will be general and detailed assembly, nomenclature, headspace adjustment, cycle of operation, stoppages, loading and unloading, immediate action, safety, care and cleaning of the MG, mount and related equipment. (12 hrs)	11,36,42	FM 23-55 TM 9-1005, 212-12P
13	2. Crew Drill	- Conference, demonstration and PE on mounting and dismounting the gun, position of grip, fire control commands, manipulation exercise and the emplacement of the MG. (5 hrs) - Duties will be rotated placing the gun into action and taking out of action, immediate action, barrel changing, fire control, and fire commands. (6 hrs) - Care and cleaning of weapon. (2 hrs)	26,31,41,42 35,36,42	FM 23-55
2	3. Preparatory Marksmanship.	- Positions, aiming, alignment of sight by each crew member. (5 hrs)	11,27,40	FM 23-55

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
5	4. Technique of Fire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Characteristics of fire, classes of fire, field target zeroing, fire distribution, engagement of targets. (1 hr) - Measuring and obtaining direction and elevation reading; zeroing on tripod. (2 hrs) - Range cards, final protective fires, sectors of fire. (2 hrs) 	<p>11,27,31,40,42</p> <p>11,27,31,40,42</p> <p>11,26,27,29,31,37</p>	<p>FM 23-55 AR 385-63</p> <p>FM 23-55</p>
5	5. Gunners Test	- Conduct gunners test as outlined in Annex V, FM 23-55, with concurrent training in crew drill (5 hrs)		
16(3N)	6. Practice Fire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Firing Table I - 8 hrs - Firing Table II - 8 hrs (3N) - Concurrent training stations set-up for refresher training in subject previously taught. 	<p>11,27,40,41,42</p> <p>11,27,40,41,42</p>	FM 23-55
10	7. Record Fire.	- Firing Table III, with concurrent training in care and cleaning of machine gun (10 hrs)	11,27,40,41,42	FM 23-55
8	8. Physical Training	- Daily Dozen, followed by hand to hand combat or bayonet training or games. PT to be progressively more demanding.		

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

HEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING (60MM MORTAR) (2 WKS/108(6N) HRS)

HOURS (1)	SUBJECTS (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CON- CURRENT TRAINING (4)	REFERENCES (5)
90(6N)	II. 60MM MORTAR a. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING.</u>	1. Mechanical Training. - Characteristics; general data; description, nomenclature of mortar to include barrel assembly, bipod and base plate; assembly, disassembly, mounting and dismounting. (1 hr) - Care, cleaning and inspection to include types of cleaning materials authorized and procedures prior to firing, after firing and during field or combat conditions. (1 hr)		FM 23-85 FM 23-85

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	2. Ammunition, Fuzes, Firing Tables, Fire Commands.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Description, classification of various types of ammunition; care, handling and preservation of ammunition; types of fuzes to include functioning of super quick and time fuzes and safety features; destruction of ammunition and equipment to prevent capture. (2 hr) - Use of firing tables and conversion from yards to meters and degrees to mils; fire commands to include initial commands, subsequent commands, and hand and arm signals. (2 hr) 	11,27,36,41 42	FM 23-85, Chap 3, Para 44-64, 69-74
4	3. Description and use of M4 Sight.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Description, nomenclature and operation of M4 sight to include sight settings for deflection and elevation; description of aiming stakes; practical exercise in laying for elevation and direction, cross-leveling, gunners drill, manipulation for traversing and searching fire. (3hrs) - Care and cleaning of M4 sight; calibration methods for elevation and deflection; familiarization on M34 and M53 sights. (1 hr) 	11,27,36,41, 42	FM 23-85, Chap 2, Para 31-43 Chap 4, Para 76-90
22	4. Squad and Section Drill.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Squad drill to include duties of individuals, movement of squad and individuals, placing the mortar in action, safety procedures, firing procedures, and misfire procedures; practical exercises rotating individuals through various positions. (17 hrs) - Squad drill to include practical exercise on placing the hand held mortar in action, safety checks and firing procedures. (2hr) - Section drill to include practical exercise in laying the section, fire commands and firing procedures. (3hr) 	27,31,33,41, 42	FM 23-85, Chap 5, Para 91-106
			27,31,36,40 41,42	

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
16(2N)	5. Fire Adjustment Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mil relation, use of mil formula and deflection conversion table (3 hrs) - Determination of initial data; use of direct laying method, range estimation and practical exercise in obtaining various ranges (3 hrs) - Forward observer techniques to include determination of angles using binoculars or hand techniques, calls for fire, adjustments for deviation and range, use of bracketing method, sensings, creeping fire; adjustment of illumination and smoke; fire for effect; shifting of fires from known points; and practical exercises to include night firing. 10(2N) Hrs 	<p>25,33,40</p> <p>25,27,38,40 42,43</p>	<p>FM 23-35, Chap 8 Para 131-162, Chap 9-10</p>
8	6. Squad Conduct of Fire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Squad conduct of indirect fire to include engagement of various types of targets; daylight practical exercise on all previous instruction including fire commands, fire adjustment techniques, emplacement, displacement, mounting and dismounting; personnel in squads are rotated through various positions. (8 hrs). 	<p>14,18,24,25,26, 27,38,40,41,42, 43,44</p>	<p>All previous references</p>

	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
30	7. Section Conduct of Fire.	— Practical exercise incorporating all previous instruction. Exercise includes section firing, emplacement, displacement, mounting and dismounting, fire adjustment techniques to include night firing and illumination adjustment; employment of mortars in offensive and defensive roles; construction of field fortifications and camouflage. Squads will be rotated through various section positions and personnel rotated through squad positions. (30(4N))	14,18,24,25,26,27, 38,40,41,42,43,44	All previous reference
4	8. 81MM Mortar Familiarization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mechanical training to include characteristics, nomenclature, functioning, assembly and disassembly and care and cleaning (1 hr) - Ammunition, fuzes, firing tables to include types of ammunition and classification, propelling charges, care and preservation of ammunition; types of fuzes and characteristics of fuzes. (1 hr) - Sighting and fire control equipment utilizing the M34 and M33 sights; aiming posts, and instrument lighting devices. (1 hr) - Squad training and crew drill with practical exercise including emplacement, laying, engagement of targets, fire adjustment techniques; familiarization on M16 plotting board; firing with and without FDC. (1 hr) - Section training practical exercise to include parallel laying, fire adjustment techniques, calls for fire and firing with and without FDC. (1 hrs) 	36,42 11,27,36,41,42 33,36,40,46 25,27,33,40, 41,46	FM 23-90, Chap 2, Para 1-17, Chap 2, Chap w, Chap 5, Chap 8, Chap 9

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	b. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING.</u>			
(4)	9. Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Offensive Operations.	- Planning for the attack to include actions of mortar platoon leader and squad leaders and development of fire support plan. (2 hrs) - Employment of mortars in the attack, occupation of firing positions, and reorganization and consolidation. (2 hrs)	5,6,9,21,26,29,33,37,44 5,6,9,21,26,29,33,37,44	FM 7-10 Chap 3, Para 3-6, 3-8, 3-18, 3-20
2	10. Employment of Mortar Squads and Sections in Defense	- Definitions, fundamentals of defense, planning for the defense to include fire planning, final protective fires and defensive concentrations. (1 hr) - Conduct of the defense both daylight and night defense, use of illumination; perimeter defense. (1 hr)	5,6,9,15,16,18,21,26,29,33,37,40,43,44 5,6,9,15,16,18,21,26,29,33,37,40,43,44	FM 7-10, Chap 4, Para 4-1 to 4-12 FM 7-10, Chap 4 Para 4-16 - 4-23
12	c. <u>MISCELLANEOUS.</u>			
12	11. Physical Training	- Daily Dozen followed by either bayonet, hand to hand combat or games, progressively (12 hrs).		FM 21-200

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

HEAVY WEAPONS ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING (81MM MORTARS) 4 WEEKS/216 HOURS

HOURS	SUBJECTS	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR CONCURRENT OR INTERGRATED TRAINING	REFERENCES
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
	II. 81MM MORTAR			
	A. <u>GENERAL SUBJECTS.</u>			
1	1. Test	- Test students ability to read arabic numbers and mathematical ability. (1 hr)		
24	2. Physical Training	- Daily dozen followed by bayonet training, hand to hand combat, or games in rotation same as BCT.		FM 21-200
	B. <u>WEAPONS TRAINING.</u>			
3	3. Mechanical Training	- Characteristics, general data, description nomenclature of mortar to include barrel assembly, bipod and base plate, assembly and disassembly. (2 hrs)	11,36,42	FM 23-90 Chap 1 Para 1-11
		- Care and cleaning and inspection of mortar to include types of cleaning materials authorized and procedures prior to and after firing. (1 hr)		
6	4. Ammunition, fuzes, firing tables and fire commands.	- Description and classification of various types of ammunition; care, handling and preservation of ammunition; types of fuzes; function of fuzes both super quick and time, and safety features. - Use of firing tables and fire commands to include initial commands, subsequent commands and correcting commands. (6 hrs)	11,27,36,41,42	FM 23-90 Chap 2, Chap 8 Para 131-134

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	5. Sighting and fire control equipment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Description, nomenclature and operation of M34 sight to include sight settings for deflection and elevation; use of aiming posts and direction stakes; gunners drill employing sight, and manipulation for traversing and searching fire (3 hrs) - Care and cleaning of sight units; familiarization on M4 and M53 sights, instrument lights and accessory equipment. (1 hr) 	<p>11,27,36,40,41, 42</p> <p>36</p>	<p>FM 23-90 Chap 1 Para 12-19</p>
60	6. Squad and section drill.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Squad training to include mounting, laying, and preparation for firing; safety checks and procedures; misfire techniques, and squad drill techniques to include manipulation for traversing and searching fire. (15 hrs) - Section training to include laying parallel and reciprocal laying; and section drill exercises. (40 hrs) - Gunners qualification examination; examination of proficiency of individuals to properly mount, lay and manipulate the mortar. (5 hrs) 	<p>27,31,33,40,41, 42</p> <p>25,27,31,33,40,41, 42</p>	<p>FM 23-90 Chap 3</p>
2	7. Use of Compass & Binoculars	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Characteristics, use and operation of the lensatic compass to include determining azimuths, angles, back azimuths; care and preservation. (1 hr) - Characteristics, use and operation of M13A1 binoculars; care and preservation. (1 hr) 	<p>33,36,40</p> <p>33,36,40</p>	<p>FM 23-85 Appendix B Para 4,6</p>
12	8. FO & FDC Personnel only.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mil relations, target-grid method of adjustment; location of targets; determination of ranges and range estimation; use of maps, and polar coordinates. (6 hrs) - Calls for fire to include the elements of the call for fire, methods of engagement and adjustment techniques. (6 hrs) 	<p>25,40,43</p> <p>18,25,27,33,40</p>	<p>FM 23-90 Chap 6</p>

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
6	9. Fire Adjustment techniques.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Determination of angles by hand and finger method, and use of binoculars by shifts from known points; adjustment of rounds along the OT line to include spottings, deviation corrections, use of the OT factor; principles of bracketing and creeping fire; procedures used in adjustment of illumination and smoke. (4 hrs) - Procedures utilized during special situations such as adjustment of fire close to friendly troops, parallel sheafs, converged sheafs, closed and open sheafs. (2 hrs) 	18,25,27,33,40,43	FM 23-90 Chap 7
80	10. To FDC Personnel only.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Organization and functions of FDC and duties of personnel; determination of initial firing data to include map method and azimuth method, determination of initial deflection, range, and firing data; fire commands and data records. (80 hrs) (concurrent with crew drill) 	18,27,33	FM 23-90 Chap 8
12	11. Map Reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review of Map Reading as it applies to FO and FDC procedures. (6 hrs) - Use of the M16 plotting board including determination of OT angles, procedures to be utilized when OT angle is less than and more than 500 mils, plotting by polar coordinates; establishment of firing charts; FDC procedures in use of time fire, smoke and illumination. (6 hrs) 	14,18,21,27,33,40,43	FM 21-26
2	12. Observed fire without FDC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Determination of initial firing data, adjustments, fire commands, use of bracketing method and ladder method. (2 hrs) 	14,25,33,40	FM 23-90 Chap 9

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
32	13. Squad conduct of fire.	- Squad conduct of indirect fire. Practical exercise on all previous instruction to include emplacement, displacement, fire adjustment techniques, commands, FDC procedures, and adjustment of illumination. Personnel will be rotated through various positions. (32 hrs)	14,25,26,27,33,37,40,41,42,43,44,45,46	All previous references.
44(6H)	14. Section conduct of fire.	- Section conduct of indirect fire. Practical exercise incorporating all previous instruction including emplacement, displacement, laying parallel, fire commands, FDC procedures, observed fire without FDC, adjustment of illumination and smoke, special sheafs and firing charts. (44(6H) hrs)	14,25,26,27,33,37,40,41,42,43,44,45,46	All previous references.
16	15. 60MM Mortar familiarization firing.	- Mechanical training to include characteristics, nomenclature, functioning, assembly and dis-assembly, care and cleaning. (4 hrs) - Ammunition, fuzes, firing tables. Classification of ammunition, types of fuzes, care and handling and preservation. (1 hr) - Sighting equipment. Utilization of the M4 sight, aiming posts care and maintenance of sighting equipment. (3 hrs) - Squad training and crew drill. Practical exercise including emplacement, displacement, mounting and dismounting, engagement of targets, fire adjustment techniques and hand held mortar techniques. (4 hrs) - Section training. Practical exercise including emplacement and displacement, laying parallel. Fire adjustment techniques, FDC procedures. (4 hrs)	36-42 11,27,36,41,42 33,36,40,46 25,27,33,40,41,42,56 25,27,33,40,41,42,46	FM 23-85 Chap 2, Chap 3 Para 44, 65 *Chap 5

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
1	16. Care & Cleaning	- Class and PE on care and cleaning of 81mm Mortar. (2 hrs)		
2	C. <u>TACTICAL TRAINING.</u>	NOTE: Mortar instructors will accompany mortar section on 7 day field period.		
9(6N)	17. Employment of mortar squads and section in offensive operations.	- Selection of positions, occupation and organization of positions; fire planning. (Support of company in attack) (8(6N) hrs) - Positioning of mortar during attack, methods of employment, displacement, reorganization and consolidation. (1 hr)	5,6,9,21,26,29, 33,37,44 5,6,9,21,26,29, 33,37,44	FM 23-40 Chap 10
3	18. Tactical Displacement of Mortars	- Employment of mortars during movement to contact fire planning and security. (3 hrs)	4,5,6,10,18,26, 29,33,37,40,44	FM 23-90, Chap 10 Para 187 FM 7-10, Chap 3 Para 3-44-3-51
6(4N)	19. Employment of Mortar squads and section in defense.	- Definitions, fundamentals of defense, planning for defense to include fire planning, final protective fires and defensive concentrations. - Conduct of defense, both daylight and night; use of illumination; perimeter defense techniques. (6(4N) hrs)	5,6,15,16,18 21,26,29,33,37 40,43,44	FM 23-90, Chap 10 Para 188 FM 7-10, Chap 4 * Para 4-1-4-12, 4-16-4-23

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

MEDICAL 6 Wks/254 Hrs

COURS	SUBJECTS	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES	SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED OR CON-CURRENT TRAINING	REFERENCES
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
1	1. Introduction	- Introduction (1 hr)		TM 8-230
59½	2. Anatomy and Physiology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Terminology (4 hrs) - Anatomy and Physiology (3½ hrs) - Circulatory System (6½ hrs) - Digestive System (6½ hrs) - Respiratory System (6½ hrs) - The Skin (6½ hrs) - Skeletal System (6½ hrs) - Muscular System (6½ hrs) - Nervous System (6½ hrs) - Urogenital System (6½ hrs) 		TM 8-230
8	3. Preventive Medicine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Personal Hygiene (2 hrs) - Preventive Medicine (6 hrs) 		TM 8-230
73	4. First Aid and Care of Wounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Shock (1 hr) - Intravenous Fluids (5 hrs) - Artificial Respiration (2 hrs) - Heat Injuries (3½ hrs) - Control of Hemorrhage (2 hrs) - Splints and Bandages (8 hrs) - Special Fractures (6½ hrs) 		TM 8-230 FM 21-11

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Snake Bite (2 hrs) - Combat Exhaustion (1½ hrs) - Transportation of the wounded (8 hrs) - Special Wounds (8 hrs) - Daily Emergencies (8 hrs) - Morphine (2 hrs) - Emergency Dental Care (2 hrs) - Veterinary Medicine (3 hrs) - Emergency Child Birth (2 hrs) - Venereal Disease (4 hrs) - Emergency Surgical Airways (1 hr) - Wound Healing and Wound Infection (3½ hrs) 		<p>Special Forces Medical Handbook. Merck Vet Manual. Special Forces Medical Handbook. Merck Manual.</p> <p>NATO Handbook.</p> <p>TM 8-230</p> <p>TM 8-230 FM 21-11</p>
72	5. Dispensary and Nursing Procedures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nursing Procedures (10 hrs) - Blood Pressure (2 hrs) - Temperature, Pulse and Respiration (3½ hrs) - Observation of the Patient (3½ hrs) - Immunizations (2 hrs) - Battalion sick call (39½ hrs) - Nursing Review (5 hrs) 		<p>Unit SOP</p>
9½	6. Diagnosis and Treatment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Skin Diseases (6½ hrs) - Epidemic Diseases (3 hrs) 		
22½	7. Drugs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Drugs (15 hrs) - Special Drugs (7½ hrs) 		<p>Physicians Desk Reference (PDR).</p>

(1)	(2)	(3)	(2)	(5)
4	8. Examination	- Review and Examination (4 hrs)		All previous references.
3	9. Issue of Equipment	- Issue of Equipment (3 hrs)		
8½	10. Physical Training	- Daily Dozen followed by bayonet drill, hand to hand combat or games, progressively.		

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

RECON PLATOON DAY 296 HRS (NIGHT 90 HOURS)

<u>HOURS</u> (1)	<u>SUBJECT</u> (2)	<u>PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES</u> (3)	<u>SUBJECTS APPROPRIATE FOR INTEGRATED TRAINING</u> (4)	<u>REFERENCES</u> (5)
1	Introduction, Organization and Missions	A detailed analysis of what the Recon Plt is expected to do in support of the Bn. Screening, Prisoner snatch, surveillance, Mortar platoon security, Route Recon, Point Recon, Special missions (Raids and Ambushes).		FM 7-20
60(24N)	Map Reading and Land Navigation	The map relation with terrain, Land Navigation without a compass, use of compass. Reporting locations, grid coordinates, polar coordinates, RP, Points of origin. Night navigation. Importance of map reconnaissance in planning operations.		FM 21-26
4	First Aid	Four Life Saving Steps. Transportation of wounded, sucking wounds, splinting broken limbs.		FM 21-11, FM 8-35
132(44N)	Patrolling Basic	Stealth, individual movement, use of terrain cover and concealment, camouflage, personal clothing, equipment selection, noise discipline, light discipline, walking in wooded areas/night, crawling actions under enemy observation but undetected, detected. Observing through vegetation, surveillance of objectives, trails, challenge and password (24(8N)).		FM 21-75, FM 21-60 FM 21-20, FM 5-20 FM 7-10

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
	Reconnaissance	Mission analysis, team, squad, platoon equipment to be taken, movement of team, squad, platoon. (4 hrs)		FM 21-50, FM 31-20 FM 7-10
		Organization and duties of the patrol members. Actions on the objective. Danger areas. Use of rallying points, designation recognition. Actions on enemy contact. Actions on halts. Point, route and area reconnaissance. 32 hrs (12N)		FM 7-10, FM 21-50 FM 31-20
	Combat Patrol	Analysis of the mission, task organization, selection of equipment, formations, responsibility, count control system actions on the objective, rallying points (OPR), actions on enemy contact, action on halts, harboring drills, clandestine assembly areas. Raids and ambushes. Fire plan. River crossing. 72 hrs (24N)		FM 21-35, FM 7-10 FM 21-50, FM 31-20 FM 31-60, FM 21-50
	Forward Observer	Adjusting on and off-GT line, initial fire request, corrections. Adjusting by sound in jungle. 12 hrs (4N)	8,14,18,25,12	FM 23-90
	Air Support	Marking of own position panels, mirror lights. Location of enemy. Desired direction of attack runs. 4 hrs	14,18,25,32,43	USAF Data Book FM 23-90
	Recon Plt Screening	Formation at platoon, squad to the front, flank, or recon actions on enemy contact. 12 hrs (4N)		FM 7-20
	Securing Mortar Platoon	Platoon on perimeter defense. 2 hrs	5,6,15,16,34	FM 7-20
	Interrogation & Handling of POW	Emphasis on the 5 S's of handling POW. The need for an immediate interrogation. 4 hrs	29	FM 30-5

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Communication		Complete operation of the PRC-25, expedient antennae, RT procedures, use of SOI, secure words, number shackle codes. Whispering voice technique. 8 hrs	32	FM 24-1, FM 24-16 FM 24-18
Gathering & Reporting Information		Who, what, where, when, how, why. Sources available, terrain, tracks, etc.. Need for accurate information. 4 hrs	6,8,14,25,29,40	FM 30-5, FM 21-60
Rappelling Techniques Hand to Hand		Types of rappels, equipment used (1 hr). Practice seat and body rappels. (3 hrs)		FM 31-72, FM 21-50
Hand to Hand Combat		Defense in close combat (use of the knife). 4 hrs		FM 21-150
MCPT : Additional practice of hand to hand combat, bayonet training and use of the knife in silent killing could be practiced during PT time.				
Claymores/Mines/Booby Traps		Use of mechanical claymores, mines and booby traps. Methods of detection. Demonstration and PE. 6 hrs	42	FM 5-31, FM 21-75
Basic Demolition Course		Introduction to demolition, setting up demolition ambush. Demonstration and PE. 7 hrs		FM 5-25
LZ/DZ Selection		Selection, marking, reporting, security. 12 hrs (4N)	14,18,25,32,43	FM 31-20
Physical Training		Daily dozen, runs, grass drills, confidence course, hand to hand combat, bayonet training, games. 20 hrs.		FM 21-200

SECTION III

SCOPE OF INSTRUCTION

BATTALION COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING (1 WK/54 HRS)

HOURS (1)	SUBJECTS (2)	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES (3)	SUBJECT APPROPRIATE FOR CONCURRENT OR INTEGRATED TRAINING (4)	REFERENCES (5)
(54)	I. <u>RADIOTELEPHONE OPERATOR (RTO TRAINING)</u>			
2	1. Radio Theory	- Instruction on the fundamentals of transmission and reception; radio waves; factors controlling range; types of interference, description and types of antennas (2 hrs).	18,24,32	FM 24-18, TM 11-660
4	2. Operation Procedures for AN/PRC-25 Radio	- Instruction of the characteristics, capabilities, limitations, and operation of the AN/PRC-25 Radio (4 hrs).	18,24,36	TM 11-5820-398-10 FM 24-18
4	3. Phonetic Alphabet	- Instruction on the use and pronunciation of phonetic alphabet (4 hrs).	18,28, 29	
3	4. Communications Security	- Instruction on the enemy electronic warfare threat; discussion and PE on the use of authentication systems, numerical codes, operation codes, and radio silence (3 hrs).	18,29,32,44	FM 24-1, 24-16, 24-18
4	5. Brevity Codes, Prowords	- Instruction of the use and meaning of prowords, map codes; precedence of messages (4 hrs).	18,29,32,44	ACP 1-24, FM 24-16
4	6. Transmission of Messages	- Instruction on transmission of a tactical radio message (4 hrs).	18,29,32,33	FM 24-17, AR 105-31

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
4	7. Opening, Control and Closing of Nets	- Instruction on procedures for opening, controlling and closing a radio net; responsibilities of the net control station (4 hrs).	18,29,32	FM 24-18
3	8. Maintenance of Radio Equipment	- Instruction on preventive and first echelon maintenance of the AN/PRC-25 (3 hrs).	24,36,41	FM 24-18 TM 11-5820-393-10 TM 38-750
4	9. Operation of Relay Station	- Instruction on procedures for operating a radio relay station; enemy jamming and defense against jamming (4 hrs).	18,29,32,37	FM 24-18, 24-21
2	10. Field Expedient Antennas	- Instruction on the types of field expedient antennas (2 hrs).	18,24,36	FM 31-20, FM 24-18
6	11. Communications Exercise	- Proficiency exercise requiring the opening of nets, transmission of messages, use of authentication codes, prowords, phonetic alphabet, operation and maintenance of AN/PRC-25 radio (6 hrs).		All previous references
6	12. Physical Training	- Physical exercises, mile run, grass drills (6 hrs)		FM 21-20
3	13. Procedures for Difficult Working Conditions	- Operation of the radio during period of restricted visibility, extreme proximity to enemy, bad weather (3 hrs).		ACP 125: FM 24-18
1	14. Telephone TA-1 Intro	- Familiarization and operation of TA-1 Telephone (1 hr).		FM 24-18
4	15. Review	- Review of all material presented (4 hrs).		All previous references

ANNEX A SECTION III

The following concurrent training subjects are identified in Column 4, Section III, by the corresponding number listed below:

1. Land Navigation
2. Grenade Training
3. Sanitation
4. Combat Formations
5. Camouflage
6. Cover & Concealment
7. Escape & Evasion
8. Patrolling
9. Ambush
10. Counter-Ambush
11. Assembly & Disassembly of Weapons (Care & Cleaning)
12. Basic Demolition Course
13. Personal Hygiene
14. Map Reading
15. Field Fortifications
16. Mines & Booby Traps (Demolitions)
17. Chemical Warfare
18. Radio Procedures
19. Range Firing M-79, M-60
20. First Aid
21. Night Operations
22. Bayonet Training
23. Hand to Hand Combat
24. Care & Cleaning of Equipment
25. Lensatic Compass
26. Squad Tactics
27. Crew Drill
28. Military Discipline
29. Combat Intelligence
30. Physical Training
31. Combat Firing Positions
32. Phonetic Alphabet
33. FO Procedures
34. Combat Training Individual Soldier
35. Leadership
36. Techniques of Inspections
37. Enemy Tactics
38. Night Vision Adaption
39. Concurrent Training Listed in 82 Hour BRM Program
40. Target Detection
41. Immediate Action
42. Safety
43. Use of Pyrotechnics
44. Light & Noise Discipline
45. Battle Drill
46. Hand and Arm Signals

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AFTER ACTION REPORT - INCIDENT 25 MAR 72
LONG HAI TRG BN

1. 23 March 1972: A 13 man indigenous Recon Element was deployed to the field to conduct an area recon of Grid Squares YS4554 and YS4654.
2. 25 March 1972:
 - a. 0730 Hrs. Element heard noises in vic YS457544. 4.2 mortar was fired into the area with unknown results.
 - b. 0920 Hrs. Element divided into two sections in order to check a dry stream bed. The forward element spotted a poncho in the stream bed and at the same time were hit by a US M18-A1 Claymore Mine and hand grenades at YS457544. The other section, still on the high ground, received AK-47 fire from 4 or 5 enemy personnel in bunkers. Frdly force suffered 4 KIA and 4 WIA. (Of the 4 KIA, 1 was immediately KIA and the other 3 died before they could be extracted). Due to the lack of an LZ and the presence of enemy automatic weapons and suspected B4Os at extremely close range, the extraction of the wounded was impossible.
3.
 - c. 0935 Hrs. The 4.2 mortars from LHTB began giving supporting fire to the element in contact.
 - d. 1010 Hrs. LHTB requested Medevac and gunships from Baria.
 - e. 1045 Hrs. Medevac and gunships arrived and although unable to extract wounded, they provided C & C for operation.
 - f. 1100 Hrs. A 25 man Reaction Force, including three US personnel, was sent from LHTB to extract the Recon Team. APCs could not support Reaction Force due to mines in area.
 - g. 1130 Hrs. ARVN 155s gave support to the team in contact.
 - h. 1150 Hrs. While moving to extract the Recon Team, the Reaction Force tripped a mine at YS456541 causing 1 KIA and 3 WIA.
 - i. 1320 Hrs. Medevac went in to pick up the wounded from the Reaction Force. Extraction was completed at 1345 hrs.
 - j. 1330 Hrs. Phuoc Tuy Province work chopper arrived to assist extraction.
 - k. 1355 Hrs. Reaction Force found a recently used platoon sized base camp at YS457543. The camp consisted of shelter type bunkers, 2 kilos of rice, sleeping platforms, 1 table and a bag of propaganda leaflets fround in a shelter type bunker.
 - l. 1405 Hrs. Reaction Force linked up with Recon Team.
 - m. 1420 Hrs. Reaction Force began extraction of the dead and wounded back to the LZ at YS456541.
 - n. 1430 Hrs. Gunships received S/A fire while Reaction Force was moving back. The gunships engaged suspected area with rockets, miniguns and 40mm HE rds.

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- o. 1540 Hrs. Medevac and Phuoc Tuy Province work chopper began extracting the wounded and the Reaction Force. Each ship made two lifts and completed at 1640 hrs. During the extraction the ships received S/A fire. The cobras engaged the suspected enemy area at which time they spotted personnel running in the open.
- p. 1700 Hrs. After the gunships expended their load on the VC area, the ARVN 155s and LHTB's 4.2 mortars saturated the area resulting in one large secondary explosion. H & I fire was directed into the area during the night.

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REPORT - PHUOC TUY TRG BN - MAR 72

1. Battalion Training

- a. 24th Bn has completed 6 weeks of its 12 week course. Progress has been good in the specialist fields however the battalion as a whole has much to improve upon. Its shortages have been greatly responsible for this.
- b. 26th Bn has completed 4 weeks of its 12 week course. Training progress was set back when this battalion changed to the old schedule and had to spend a week on an interim programme which put the sequence of some blocks of instruction out of logical order. This has now been rectified and the battalion as a unit appears quite solid in command and morale.
- c. 28th Bn has completed 3 weeks of its 12 week course. This period has only covered individual training and it is hard to judge progress at this stage.

2. Ranges

- a. During March three jungle lanes have been opened and used to good effect but more ranges are required to permit a whole Bn to complete firing in one day. Shooting galleries have also been opened as concurrent training at each jungle lane.
- b. The mortar firing point is being reviewed with an eye to safety as the impact areas put a large part of the tactical training areas under the mortar target line.
- c. A program of wet weather shelter construction has been underway and it is hoped that this will be completed before the wet.

3. Training Standards

- a. Lesson plans have been reviewed and this program will continue so that duplication of instruction stops and so that more emphasis can be given to basic skills and minor tactics.
- b. Its progress in production of TEWT lesson plans is as follows:
 - (1) Completed TWETS.
 - Platoon Attack
 - Company Attack
 - Platoon Defence
 - Company Defence
 - Battalion Defence
 - Battalion Withdrawal
 - Battalion Link up Operation
 - (2) In Production.
 - Battalion Attack
 - Battalion Cordon and Search
 - Battalion Road Clearing Operations
 - Battalion Break out of Encirclement.

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ANNEX B

4. General. Although the school is generally up to strength according to its establishment the ratio of instructors to students is poor. The result of this is classes of company and above size.

Additional limitation are imposed by the lack of good interpreters. This situation will not improve because of Khermization programme is under way to produce staff for the Cambodian National Training centres in Cambodia.

5. Attached as Appendix 1 is the final US report for the reporting period. In future all weekly reports will be included.

Appendices 1. Weekly Training Report Week Ending 4 Apr 72.

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WEEKLY PERFORMANCE REPORT - PHUOC TUY TRG BN
WEEK ENDING - 4 APR 72

1. 24th Battalion

- a. Strengths. The 24th Bn has shown steady improvement in attitude as well as performance. This report covers a week of training in Platoon Tactics. Squad and platoon leaders are gaining confidence in themselves as leaders and the soldiers are willing to put forth the extra effort to support their leaders. The practical exercise on Ambush/Counter-Ambush was the most productive day in the first half of the training cycle. Mistakes were quickly corrected and the platoons suddenly operated as a unit. They developed an aggressive spirit and took pride in their job performance.

Specialized training included instruction for mortars, recon, and medics, as well as night classes for the leaders. All students seem interested and able to retain the information.

The Bn is quick to point out a weak interpreter. On many occasions they will request the cadre to repeat the instruction because of a weak interpreter or because they don't understand the subject material. This points out a high degree of interest in the program and a desire to learn. The Bn is anxious to go to the field and prove their ability. The Bn has improved in the past 6 weeks and the cadre are looking forward to accompanying them on their initial FTX.

- b. Weaknesses. Discipline in the mess hall was an initial problem, however, the problem has been solved and it was the only weak point noted during this reporting period.
- c. Problem Areas. Logistical shortages as well as a limited water supply remain a problem. Ammo pouches and field packs will be necessary for the FTX and are still not available.
- d. Other Actions Taken. Additional practical application of platoon tactics as well as FTX preparation has filled most of the off duty hours. The wind, sand and dust dictate constant maintenance of weapons and equipment and have taken up much free time.
- e. Bn CO. Capt Sarin continues to lead and supervise his men in an outstanding manner. He has on occasions, interrupted instruction because of weak interpreters. He is interested and intelligent, with the touch of arrogance necessary to produce a combat affective Bn.
- f. Bn XO. Did not accompany Bn.
- g. Strength. 13 Off 64 NCO's 435 EM Total 512

2. 26th Battalion.

- a. Strengths. During the fourth week, the Bn had specialized training. The medics, RTOs and machine gun crews received special training, while the remainder of the Bn received training in Hand to Arm Signals, Squad Formations, Squad Battle Drill, Squad in Attack, Squad in Defence and Squad Ambush. The machine gun crews performed above average in their proficiency test.

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- b. Weaknesses. The Bn appeared weak in their knowledge and execution of Squad Battle Drill and Squad in the Attack. Their fire and maneuver was weak. They failed to place effective fire on the objective which was due to the individual squad members not using their weapon's sights properly.
- c. Problem Areas. The lack of basic web gear items continued to be the biggest problem. A critical shortage of water appeared during this week's training which lowered Cambodian morale.
- d. Other Actions Taken. Due to the water shortage the cadre organized extra swimming parties so the Bn personnel could bathe properly. Nightly movies continue to be shown.
- e. Bn CO. Maj Math No continued to be a strong and capable leader. He considers the welfare of his men at all times and makes sure that all able personnel attend training. During the week of training, tactical problems were given to the leaders and Maj Math No's solutions were good and well thought out.
- f. Bn XO. Capt Yoeu displayed his ability through the tactical problems in which his solutions proved to be excellent. His loyalty to the Bn is commendable.
- g. Strength. 9 Offr 60 NCO 443 EM Total 512

3. 28th Battalion

- a. Strengths. The 28th Bn's training this past week was in a variety of subject: Movement techniques, cover and concealment, action under fire, bayonet drill, and MG familiarization course. The Bn RTO's finished their one week of specialized training and the medics progressed through the second week. Staff and leaders attended specialized training at night during the past week on staff functions and leadership. As the weeks of training progress the leaders are called upon to assist the instructors and cadre. The leaders at platoon level and higher are the strong force within the Bn. With the leaders' assistance and the high morale, which has remained constant, the 28th Bn training is progressing with no major difficulties.
- b. Weaknesses. At the conclusion of this week's training a proficiency test covering all training to this point was given. The testing showed that a large percentage of the Bn personnel cannot read and/or write. The weakest level of leadership is the squad leaders. Many of these squad leaders fall into the low education level of the Bn. The cadre and leaders go over much of the instruction to insure clarity. This has helped a great deal.
- c. Problem Areas. Logistics have been the main problem area of the 28th Bn. Some equipment has recently arrived and was distributed; however they are still without suspenders, ammo pouches, and field packs. Water shortage in the Bn area was another hinderance during the past week. The cadre has made the problems known to the Americans at this level.
- d. Other Actions Taken. Work has progressed on the reinforcement of the billeting area of the 28th Bn. Also construction to improve the mortar pit was completed. For off duty entertainment a volley ball court was erected. Movies are still being shown at night for the troops.

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- e. Bn CO. The 28th Bn Commander, Capt Suon Soeun, has continued to show active interest in the training and insists on maximum participation from his troops. His desire for quality sets the standard for the entire Bn.
- f. Bn XO. The Bn XO, Capt Has Van, has proved very instrumental in keeping the Bn organized. Whenever it is split for training he accompanies one section. He stays abreast of all current situations so that at any time the need arises he could fill in for the Bn CO.
- g. Strength. 5 Offr 40 NCO 466 EM Total 511

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JWTC - VAN KIEP

Training

1. 2/72 Junior Officers Course commenced 6 Mar 72. Student strength is 72. The course is in the fourth week of training and progressing satisfactorily.
2. 1/72 Senior NCO Course marched out 18 Mar 72. Thirty seven students qualified out of forty eight. Despite a successful minor contact during the final exercise, the course was unimpressive. The new final examination was used on this course and seemed satisfactorily.
3. 2/72 Senior NCO Course commenced 27 Mar 72. Student strength is 69.
4. A direction has been received from CTC to submit an amended TOE (Establishment) based on a standard design for all centres training less than five thousand troops. This is being prepared by Vietnamese staff but must receive Aust Advisory concurrence. This will be the opportunity to correct deficiencies in equipment and personnel.

Visits

5. Visitors during the month were:

COMAAAGV	7 Mar
Aust Minister for Defence)) 12 Mar
Aust Ambassador	
COMAAAGV	16 Mar
D. Warner (Journalist)	25 Mar
Comd NZATGV	26 Mar
Comd CTC)	30 Mar
Comd MAC(T))	

Administration and Logistics

6. The Van Kiep deep well pump broke down and this severely curtailed water available. It has now been repaired. The latrines built by RAE are septic tank type and depend on guaranteed water supply. It is intended to construct an emergency tank stand to guard against future water supply failures.

Engineer Works

7. All engineer works including dependant shelters were completed 31 Mar 72.

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MONTHLY REPORT OF RF/PF ADVISER

General

1. The level of enemy activity was generally lower than in the previous reporting period.
2. Intelligence reports indicate that the rapid run-down of FWMAF elements is providing a condition in which GVN forces are unable to successfully counter the re-establishment and strengthening of VCI and base areas throughout the Province.
3. The overall impression is that overt enemy action is being limited until such time as VCI and base camp re-establishment has been successfully completed.

Enemy

4. While sporadic activity has taken place throughout the Province, major contacts have been limited to the XUYEN MOC and DAT DO Districts. In both Districts reasonably heavy ground contacts have taken place; the enemy forces have been provisionally indentified as 2/274 Regt and C3 LF Coy; friendly forces engaged in these contacts were 2/52/18 ARVN Bn (XUYEN MOC) and the CIDG elements in LONG DIEN, enemy base suspected as being in DAT DO).
5. Most other contacts have been either swiftly-broken exchanges of small arms fire or command detonated mines.
6. Considerable enemy propaganda efforts have been made throughout the Province. The main theme has been to emphasise an alleged heavy defeat inflicted on 2/52/18 ARVN Bn, and to point out that no elements of the GVN forces are able to prevent VC activity. Mining/bombing of Police posts and Village offices has been used to support this argument. Most such incidents have taken place in DAT DO.
7. Kidnappings for ransom appear to be increasing. This, together with taxing and impounding agricultural equipment until "fines" are paid, suggests that funds for re-supply purchases are being consolidated and increased.

Advisory Effort

8. During the reporting period, US Advisory teams have been withdrawn from LONG LE, LONG DIEN and DUC THANH Districts. The Advisory Team at XUYEN MOC had previously been withdrawn. US elements in XUYEN MOC are now limited to a MIKE STRIKE team.
9. The Advisory Team at DAT DO is headed by a civilian. The US military elements of this team are now in the process of being withdrawn. The final date for withdrawal, and the future employment of the US civilian, have yet to be decided. However, it is fairly clear that there will be no resident US advisory teams in any District after 1 May 72.

ARVN

10. There are at present no ARVN elements operating SOUTH of the 18 ARVN Div AO.
11. The major point to emerge from the ARVN operations in XUYEN MOC was that, in a sufficiently serious situation, elements of 18 ARVN Div can be rapidly deployed to any part of the Province.

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12. As has undoubtedly been stated before, the standard of performance of RF Coys is directly related to the competence of the Coy Comd. Generally speaking, the morale of the RF, particularly in XUYEN MOC, was adversely affected by the employment of ARVN in the role for which the RF has been trained.

13. During the reporting period, an IG team from VN JGS inspected Sector HQ, SMVDSL and 3/48 RF Gp. Principal comments were:

- a. The misemployment of RF companies is static defence of populated areas and on road clearing;
- b. the poor standard of some junior officers; and
- c. the growing number of casualties being sustained by mine incidents.

14. It remains to be seen whether any re-allocation of RF resources will be made following this inspection. Follow-up action has been initiated on the comment on mine casualties; this is discussed in this report under the employment of MATT 2.

PF.

15. The majority of minor contacts have taken place between VC squads and PF elements.

16. The PF have acquitted themselves well within the limitations imposed by their training and equipment.

PSDF

17. The author of this report is unable to offer any comment on the PSDF in this reporting period.

MATTS

18. MATT 1. 2/72 PF Cadre Course marched out 31 Mar 72. All thirty students qualified although the standard was lower than the previous course. Student attitude was good and Sector HQ continues to provide administrative support.

19. MATT 2. MATT 2 successfully conducted a marksmanship course for the RF during the reporting period. This MATT is currently engaged in the detailed preparation of a series of one-week mine warfare and booby-trapping courses for the RF.

20. While the nominal aim of these courses will be to teach VC mines and boobytraps, the opportunity will be taken to improve siting and employment of Claymore mines.

Conclusion

21. The current level of activity in PHUOC TUY Province is high, but is characterized by hit-and-run engagements rather than sustained, pre-planned actions.

22. The VC activity appears to be aimed at consolidation at all levels for larger-scale undertakings at a future time.

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EMPLOYMENT OF AATTV AS AT 31 MAR 72

Serial	Rank	Initials	Name	Corps	Unit	Employment	Due RTA	Location	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)
01	1	Lt Col	K.H.	KIRKLAND	RA Inf	HQ AATTV CO	Jul 72	Van Kiep	
	2	Capt	K.W.	BARLOW	RAASC	" " Adjutant	Aug 72	" "	
	3	WO 1	E.W.	GASON	RAASC	" " RSM	Jun 72	" "	
	4	WO 2	C.J.	SMITHERS	RAASC	" " Clerk Admin	Sep 72	Saigon	Detached to HQ AAAGV
	5								Position Vacant
	6	Cpl	M.J.	GOOLEY	RAASC	" " Clerk Admin	Aug 72	Van Kiep	
	7	Cpl	P.C.	SCHULTE	RAAC	" " Storeman	May 72	" "	
02									Position vacant
	2	Capt	W.D.	TRESIE	RA Inf	JWTC	Trg Adviser	Apr 72	" "
	3	Capt	K.J.	McTAGGART	"	"	Admin & Log Adviser	Jul 72	" "
	4	Capt	D.J.	MEAD	"	"	Trg Adviser	Oct 72	" "
	5	Capt	J.R.	SHERRIFF	RNZIR	"	"	Oct 72	" "
	6	WO 2	R.J.	CLANCY	RA Inf	"	Asst Admin	Aug 72	" "
	7	WO 2	C.E.	EBNER	" "	"	"	Aug 72	" "
	8	WO 2	D.S.	COCHRANE	" "	"	"	Aug 72	" "
	9	WO 2	B.	WILLIS	RAE	"	"	Oct 72	" "
	10	WO 2	G.R.	MARTIN	RA Inf	"	"	Feb 73	" "
	11	WO 2	M.J.	SHAVE	RA Inf	JWTC	Asst Admin	Jul 72	Van Kiep
	12	WO 2	G.J.	HALL	RNZIR	"	"	Oct 72	" "

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	
	13	WO 2	B	ELPHICK	RA Inf	JWTC	Asst Admin	Aug 72	Van Kiep	
	14	WO 1	L.T.	ALLEN	RA Sigs	"	"	Aug 72	" "	
	15	WO 2	S.F.	REID	RAE	"	"	Jun 72	" "	
	16	WO 2	P.	HULSING	RAAMC	"	"	Jun 72	" "	
	17	Cpl	B.J.	McDONALD	RAAMC	"	Asst Med	Jun 72	" "	
	18	Sgt	H.H.	ZINKE	AACC	"	Cook	Sep 72	" "	Super by rank
	19	Cpl	P.S.	DURY	RA Inf	"	Driver	Aug 72	" "	
	20	Cpl	G.V.	BAYLISS	RAEME	"	Mech Veh	Sep 72	" "	
	21	WO 2	J.P.	HUDSON	RA Inf	"	Asst Admin	May 72	" "	Super to Estab
03	1	MAJ	G.D.	CARTER	RAA	RF/PF	RF/PF Adviser	Mar 73	BARIA	
04	1	WO 2	R.I.	BENNETT	RA Inf	MATT 1	Asst Admin	Apr 72	"	
	2	WO 2	F.N.	NICHOLAS	"	"	"	Jul 72	"	
	3	WO 1	G.E.	WEASE	"	MATT 2	"	Aug 72	"	
	4	WO 2	B.	MORGAN	"	"	"	Aug 72	"	
	5	WO 1	D.	MORRISON	RNZIR	"	"	Oct 72	"	
	6	WO 1	T.R.	SAMUELS	"	MATT 1	"	Oct 72	"	
	7	Cpl	B.W.	BURGESS	RA Inf	MATT 1	Asst Instr	Jun 72	"	
	8	Cpl	R.G.	MACKRILL	RA Inf	MATT 2	"	Jun 72	"	
	9	Cpl	C.D.	CARROLL	RAE	MATT 1	"	Aug 72	"	
	10	Cpl	P.A.	GALLAGHER	RA Inf	MATT 2	Asst Med	Aug 72	"	
05	1	Mag	I.W.	GORE	RA Inf	HQ USARV	Ops/Trg S3	Feb 73	BIEN HOA	
	2	Capt	J.E.	WELLAND	"	PTT Bn	Trg Adviser	Jul 72	LONG HAI	
	3	Capt	O.S.	LIND	"	"	"	Feb 73	"	
	4	Capt	F.A.	ROBERTS	RAAC	LHT Bn	"	Apr 72	"	Super by rank
	5	Capt	W.M.	Mc LAUGHLIN	RAA	"	"	Apr 72	"	" "
	6									Position vacant

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)
7	WO 2	B.	FOSTER	RA Inf	PTT Bn	Asst Admin	Jun 72	LONG HAI	
8	WO 2	G.C.	JENKIN	"	LHT Bn	"	Jun 72	"	
9	WO 2	I.S.	McPHAIL	"	"	"	Aug 72	"	
10	WO 2	B.F.	McGRATH	"	"	"	Aug 72	"	
11	WO 2	R.	STEWART	"	"	"	Aug 72	"	
12	WO 2	R.	ROBERTS	RAA	PTT Bn	"	Oct 72	"	
13	WO 2	J.	WOODS	RA Inf	LHT Bn	"	Aug 72	"	
14	WO 2	B.	MORROW	"	PTT Bn	"	Aug 72	"	
15	WO 2	B.R.	DAY	RA Inf	"	"	Apr 72	"	
16	WO 2	I.R.	RAMSAY	"	"	"	Jun 72	"	
17	Sgt	D.A.	DUFFY	"	LHT Bn	"	Aug 72	"	
18	WO 1	I.C.	WALL	"	"	"	Jun 72	"	
19	WO 2	J.R.	COUSINS	"	"	"	Jul 72	"	
20	WO 2	M.J.	POOLE	"	PTT Bn	"	Jul 72	"	
21	Sgt	B.J.	CARBONE	"	LHT Bn	"	Mar 72	"	
22	WO 2	J.C.	Mc NAMARA	"	PTT Bn	"	Aug 72	"	
23	WO 2	P.	VERKUYLEN	RAA	LHT Bn	"	Aug 72	"	
24	WO 2	J.A.	GIBSON	RA Sigs	LHT Bn	Asst Admin	Aug 72	"	
25	WO 2	R.R.	GURNEY	RA Inf	PTT Bn	"	Aug 72	"	
26	WO 2	F.	LAWLER	"	"	"	Jul 72	"	
27	WO 1	R.J.	ALLEN	RAAMC	PTT Bn	"	Mar 73	"	
28					"				Position Vacant
29	WO 2	R.J.	NOLAN	RAAMC	LHT Bn	"	Mar 73	"	
30					"				Position Vacant
	WO 2	B.G.	WILSON	RA Inf	LHT Bn	"	May 72		Super to Estab