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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION

1st Battalion, 9th Marines

COMMANDERMajor D. J. FULHAM
1 - 31 May 1967SUBORDINATE UNITS

H&S Company

2ndLt THOMPSON
1 - 31 May 1967

Company "A"

Capt SLATER
1 - 31 May 1967

Company "B"

Capt SAYERS
1 - 13 May 1967
Capt CURD
14 - 31 May 1967

Company "C"

Capt HUTCHINSON
1 - 31 May 1967

Company "D"

Capt SASEK
1 - 31 May 1967ATTACHED UNITS

NONE

2. LOCATION

From 1 - 11 May, Dong Ha Combat Base, RVN; 12 - 17 May, the CP moved with the companies in the field against NVA forces, north of Cam Lo village and south of Con Thien; 18 - 31 May, the CP was located at Con Thien, RVN with elements conducting operations to the north and east.

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer

Major BEANS
1 May 1967
Major DANIELSON
2 - 31 May 1967

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2ndLt RAMIREZ
1 - 31 May 1967

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1stLt SNYDER
1 - 28 May 1967
1stLt HOWELL
29 - 31 1967

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Capt KEYS
1 May 1967
Major BEANS
2 - 31 May 1967

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2ndLt BENEDICT
1 - 31 May 1967

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTHUSMCUSN

OFF
39

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1158

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2

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57

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the reporting period, the 1st Bn, 9th Marines was engaged in two major operations, Operation Hickory and Operation Prairie IV. The latter was divided into two periods, 1 - 16 May and 29 - 31 May, with Operation Hickory being conducted from 17 - 28 May.

From 1 May to 12 May 1967, the battalion was assigned a number of diverse missions in defense of the Dong Ha Combat Base. One rifle company with an artillery battery in support and a small command group under the battalion executive officer operated to the south of Quang Tri City. A reinforced rifle company provided security for the Cam Lo Bridge site at YD 148604. One reinforced rifle platoon constituted a reserve reaction force for the Dong Ha Combat Base and a second reinforced platoon provided the Sparrow Hawk force on 15 minutes alert during daylight hours. Additionally, 1st Bn, 9th Marines assumed OpCon of Combined Action Company "P" at Cam Lo including Combined Action platoons P-1, P-2, P-3 and P-4. The battalion was also prepared to reinforce or provide a relief force for the Cua Viet facility at YD 346698, the Gio Linh artillery outpost at YD 115702. Using the assigned Combined Action Platoons and organic units, the battalion provided security for National Routes #1 and #9 in its assigned area. Company "B" was assigned to the OpCon of the 3d Marine Regiment during the period and located at Camp Carroll.

From 12 - 17 May 1967, a search and destroy operation was conducted to the north of YD 144615, the assembly area from which the operation was launched. The operation was initiated by two rifle companies and a command group supported by a platoon of tanks. This operation was supported by extensive use of air strikes and artillery and mortar fires. Heavy contact was made at 131450H May 1967 and the entire force engaged with what was estimated as a NVA company until darkness prevented further action. The results of this action were: 9 USMC KIA and 52 NVA; 24 NVA KIA confirmed and 30 probable.

Company "B" was returned to the 1st Bn, 9th Marines on 13 May proceeding to the Dong Ha Combat Base to prepare for insertion into the operation then underway.

Unavailability of helicopters precluded a vortical envelopment maneuver as planned and Company "B" was transported by motor convoy to the vicinity of the Cam Lo Bridge and then proceeded on foot to join the battalion.

On 14 May, the battalion conducted a running battle sustaining numerous casualties from enemy mortars firing on the lead elements and at the medevac landing zone. For a time, the lead elements were separated and were able to link up only with difficulty under continuous and heavy fire. The enemy mounted an attack with satchel charges

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and small arms preceded by mortar fires. This attack was successfully repulsed. One helicopter had been downed in the LZ and non-serious wounded and KIA's were not evacuated. An emergency ammunition resupply was conducted under cover of darkness and the battalion conducted aggressive night activities. Company "D", received heavy probing attacks beginning at 0415, 15 May and continuing until 1100. None of the probes succeeded in penetrating the lines.

Company "B" joined Company "D" to assist in evacuating casualties and was shortly thereafter taken under mortar fire which continued intermittently throughout the day. Counter mortar fires were called as were air strikes with the assistance of an A-1. Evacuation of the more serious casualties was accomplished by continually moving the landing zone in order to preclude the enemy from zeroing in on the LZ's.

On 16 May, Companies "D" and "B" moved to a safe landing zone to evacuate casualties and Companies "A" and "C" assumed the attack. They were taken under attack in the vicinity of YD 130682, the same location from which they had been taken under fire on 13 May. Infantry, tanks, mortar and artillery fires were employed from approximately 1440 to 1820 before contact was broken because of impending darkness. A search of the area disclosed 23 enemy dead and an additional 33 were estimated as KIA. No further contact was made and the battalion temporarily ended Operation Prairie IV.

Operation Hickory began at 170001H May 1967 with 1stBn 9th Marines providing screening in its ZOA and security for the MSR in the ZOA to prevent enemy mining and ambushes. On 21 May, the battalion was assigned the additional mission of providing security for the CON THIEN CIDG Camp, relieving 1stBn 4th Marines. This mission was carried out by maintaining the battalion (-) at CON THIEN, patrolling the area to the north and east with two companies.

This operation was characterized by light enemy contact, however, with frequent harrassing fire on the CON THIEN defense position from enemy artillery. Numerous enemy bunkers and emplacements were found throughout the ZOA and destroyed.

A platoon of engineers in direct support of the battalion assisted in clearing fields of fire and defensive positions at the CON THIEN outpost.

No artillery fire was received during 22 May as a cease fire had been called to celebrate Buddha's birthday. The enemy fires were resumed on 24 May.

The most significant enemy contact of the operation occurred on 28 May when the 1st Platoon, Company "D" received automatic fire from an estimated Company at YD 145725. The platoon assaulted the forward positions of the NVA unit obtaining 6 NVA KIA and 10 KIA probable. The company commander with the 3d Platoon linked up to assist in extracting the 1st Platoon.

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which became pinned down. The 2d Platoon which had been securing a landing zone was joined by Company "C" and then moved to rejoin its parent unit. While enroute, it was taken under fire. The platoon returned fire resulting in 4 NVA KIA and 11 NVA KIA probable. Company "D" then broke contact because of impending darkness and in order to evacuate casualties. Heavy artillery fire and air strikes were called in. These fires were extremely effective and during one napalm attack screams from the NVA casualties could be heard 200 meters away.

A two Company perimeter was established, casualties evacuated and emergency resupplies received. No further contact was made. This engagement resulted in 5 USMC KIA and 18 USMC WIA.

That same afternoon, a convoy returning to the CON THIEN outpost was ambushed in the MSR. The ambush appeared to be a hasty "L" shaped ambush of about squad size and the convoy pushed through at high speed without sustaining casualties.

At 2010 the evening of the 28th, the CON THIEN Camp received 50 rounds of 82MM mortar fire resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 2 USMC WIA. This was the only mortar shelling on CON THIEN during Operation Hickory.

The operation was terminated at 282400H May 1967. The battalion was re-inserted into Operation Prairie IV. The situation remained similar to Operation Hickory and the period from 290001H May until 312400H May was uneventful. The engineer platoon completed clearing of fields of fire and began widening the cleared strip from CON THIEN to GIO LINE with elements of 1stBn 9th Marines providing security.

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF Organizations committed to Combat and the SLF.

a. Combat missions assigned.

(1) 1 May 1967 - 12 May 1967

(a) Provide one rifle platoon (Rein) for security of Cam Lo Bridge site.

(b) Provide a reserve force of one rifle platoon (Rein) for Dong Ha Combat Base.

(c) Provide one platoon (Rein) as Sparrow Hawk Force on 15 minute alert during daylight hours.

(d) Be prepared on order to reinforce or provide relief force for Cua Viet facility and Gio Linh Artillery outpost as directed in the event of enemy attack.

(e) Be prepared to conduct ground surveillance and spoiling attacks throughout area of cognizance with assigned forces to detect and destroy infiltrating NVA forces.

(f) Assume OpCon of Combined Action Company "P" at Cam Lo, including CAP's P-1, P-2, P-3, and P-4.

(g) Provide security for routes #9 and #1 in assigned area utilizing Combined Action Platoons and assigned forces.

(h) Be prepared to provide forces as required to conduct relief or provide assistance to CON THIEN CIDG Camp in the event of enemy attack.

(i) Conduct search and destroy operations to the southwest of Quang Tri City with one company (Rein). Be prepared to react to an attack on Quang Tri or Hai Lang.

(2) 12-16 May 1967. Conduct a deliberate search and destroy operation from the north of Cam Lo River to the Con Thien outpost, to be accomplished by the morning of 15 May.

(3) 17-20 May 1967. Provide a screening force in the assigned ZOA; provide security for the MSR in the ZOA in order to prevent enemy mining and/or ambushes; be prepared to be employed anywhere in the 9th Marines operating area.

(4) 21-31 May 1967. Relieve the 1stBn, 4th Marines and assume its mission of providing a security for the Con Thien CIDG Camp, patrolling and ambushing throughout the assigned ZOA and providing security for elements of the 11th Engineer Battalion as they accomplish assigned engineering tasks.

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b. Significant Operations Conducted.

1 - 16 May 1967, Operation Prairie IV
 17 - 28 May 1967, Operation Hickory
 29 - 31 May 1967, Operation Prairie IV

c. Casualties Inflicted on the Enemy.

KIA (confirmed)	183
KIA (probable)	249
VCC	NONE

d. Casualties Sustained.

USMC KIA	39	USN KIA	2
USMC WIA	281	USN WIA	12
USMC NBC	26	USN NBC	3

e. New Techniques Employed. See Paragraph h, Logistics

f. Command Relations. 1st Bn, 9th Marines was under command of its parent regiment throughout the period.

g. Equipment. See Paragraph l, Communications.

h. Logistics. Throughout the period routine resupply was by truck convoy and by helicopter. Emergency resupply was by helicopter. No major problems were encountered during resupply. However, at times during the multi-battalion Operation Hickory, helicopter resupply was difficult to obtain because of the high utilization of helicopters for late afternoon resupply. Wherever possible, helicopter resupply should be scheduled prior to late afternoon for those units which can accept it earlier. During Operation Hickory, this battalion tested water resupply using plastic disposable containers, similar to those utilized in milk dispensers. This test was considered highly successful and should, if adopted, alleviate resupply scheduling problems as bulky water cans could be eliminated.

i. Civic Action. No civic action programs were undertaken during this reporting period.

j. Administration. No significant events.k. Personnel.

(1) The following personnel were dropped transferred by SR during the period.

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(2) The following personnel were joined during the period.

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161. Intelligence. Events of Significant Intelligence value:

012250H May 67- Quang Tri Province reports VC Bn (-) at YD303470 moving in a North West direction. Battalion has 4 82MM mortars, 6 81MM mortars, and 60MM mortars.

021735H May 67- Company "C" 1stBn 9th Marines while on recon patrol at YD346448 made contact with and took under fire an enemy unit. After contact, search of area produced 1 round of 20MM with english markings (Heat-1, M-56-S3, HA 1221-66).

04 May 67- Gio Linh reported VC Bn moved to positions at YD100680, 120680, 115664 with a mission to collect rice from the Cam Lo, Lien Phong and Hai Lang districts.

04 May 67- Quang Tri Province reported 1 enemy unit with 120MM mortars and 140MM rocket at YD270405.

05 May 67- Quang Tri Province COC reported estimated 2 VC platoons of the K-81 Bn operating with local guerillas located at YD 457426 and 485427 with mission to collect rice.

091830H May 67- 15th CIT report, rated as C-3, that 2 NVA Bn in Vic YD250466 since 8 May. Are armed with rockets, mortars (82,60), Sub machine guns and new individual weapons and dressed in green utilities.

141900H May 67- 15 CIT passed following information which they received from the National Police- VC Bn At YD206729 with 140MM rockets, AA guns and 82MM mortars, with mission to attack Dong Ha. This unit shot down an aircraft earlier today.

241215H May 67- Company "B" found a bag of documents at YD107707.

291245H May 67- At YD145696 Company "D" found 6 mortar holes 3 1/2 feet deep by 6 inches wide.

291450H May 67- One (1) Chieu Hoi turned himself in to Company "B" on perimeter.

301600H May 67- At YD107718 Company "A" found two well made graves with head markers with writing, containing names and units of bodies.

m. Communications. During May no serious communications difficulties were encountered. An administrative net was provided during most of the period, a measure which provided considerable relief to the battalion tactical net. It was noted that Batch 0166 Union Carbide BB 386 batteries for the PRC-25 radio lasted for only 2 days instead of the normal 6 days. Also a number of batteries were tested at 12 volts instead of the rated 15 volts.

n. Weather. During the first half of the reporting period the weather was quite warm, with moderate temperatures, and high scattered clouds. Wind was from the Northeast, with gusts to 10-25 knots.

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The second half of the reporting period, clear skies prevailed, high clouds and northeasterly winds. Occasional thunder showers in the late afternoon or early evening were experienced.

c. Fire Support.

1 May - 11 May 67. During this period the Bn C.P. was stable at Dong Ha. The FSCC controlled and co-ordinated supporting fires for companies in the field thru Regt'l FSCC. Clearance of missions was somewhat of a problem because of the large amount of aircraft in the area.

12 May - 16 May 67. On 12 May the Battalion took to the field to participate in Operation Prairie IV. Heavy Contact was made at Phu An and several large artillery missions were fired in support of the engaged companies. Again, clearance due to air craft was at times a problem, but overall co-ordination between all supporting arms was good.

17 May- 28 May 67. During this period the Battalion was engaged in Operation Hickory. The contact at Phu An was continued and successfully completed. Prep fires were conducted early in the morning of the 19th. A total of 685 rounds of 105MM and 155MM were fired into the objective area with excellent effect. After this action the Battalion moved into CON THIEU and established defensive positions. A large number of counter mortar, artillery and rocket missions were fired during this period. 2d Bn 12th Marines provided excellent support during the latter part of Hickory. Echo and Kilo Batteries were especially effective.

29 May- 31 May 67. During the closing days of Prairie IV, the battalion continued its defensive mission at CON THIEU. Several heavy contacts were made and artillery support was very effective. The counter artillery and mortar fires continued during this time. The battalion's successes during the month were shared by the supporting artillery units.

d. Air Support. During the month of May, air support was significantly increased over the previous months. This was due to the constant good weather and the number of desirable targets for air resulting from the frequent enemy contacts.

Over ninety sorties were flown in close air support covering the periods 13 thru 17 and 26 thru 29 May.

The number of med-evacs for the battalion during May exceeded two hundred with the cost of two helos lost from ground fire.

Aerial observation aircraft and resupply missions have been flown daily in support since 12 May. Observation aircraft for surveillance were not always available when requested because of aircraft maintenance availability, but during any contact aircraft were made accessible.

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Twice during the month illumination was provided the entire night
air.

q. Activations/ Deactivations/ Redesignations. None.

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0001	010001	JOURNAL OPENED
0800	010800	PVT L. GOURDINE FM SK TO DU
1300	011300	LCPL J. R. ROBLEDO, LCPL L. L. FARMER, CPL R. E. GLODEK, PFC D. W. PETSINGER DR TR BY SR CAMP S. D. BUTLER W/SK USAF HOSP CLARK AFB
1300	021300	PFC W. D. WEIDENBACHER, LCPL J. P. BEELER, DR TR TO 1/26 FOR DU
1300	021300	MAJ C. D. DANIELSON JD FR H&S Co III MAF
1300	021300	CPL R. P. JEPSON, LCPL L. D. WATSON, LCPL D. J. MCGETTIGAN DR TR CAMP BUTLER
1300	021300	LCPL R. P. JEPSON FR TAD IN CONN/W R&R
1300	021300	LCPL D. W. WEAD JD FR 1/26
1300	021300	1STLT W. F. DELANEY JD FR HQBN, 3D MARDIV
1300	021300	CPL M. SHORT JR DR TR CONUS IN CONN/W EMERG LV
1300	021300	CPL M. SHORT FR SK TO DU
0800	030800	CPL J. S. ZURENDA, LCPL G. E. MENCIMER, PFC W. E. BOWES JD FR 1/26
1300	031300	PFC C. G. BOHLMAN, DR TR CAMP S. D. BUTLER w/sk
1300	031300	LCPL P. D. BURGESS TO TAD R&R
1300	031300	LCPL R. L. HOWE DR TR TO CONUS
1300	031300	PFC W. D. SANDERS WIANE VIC QUANG TRI PROV RVN
1300	031300	LCPL R. R. CARPENTER, LCPL W. E. HANSHAW TO NOT CHG TO SK NSA DANANG
1300	031300	SGT S. CAMARILLO, SGT H. J. GREENE FR TAD R&R
1300	031300	LCPL J. M. FARNER DR KIA VIC QUANG TRI PROV RVN

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1300	041300	PFC C. E. KNIGHT, PVT W. J. TURNER, PFC M. WHITE, LCPL P. C. ZURY DR TR CAMP BUTLER w/sk
1300	041300	GY SGT J. R. MEYERS DR TR 5THMARDIV, 28THMAR
1300	041300	LCPL W. C. PEARSON FR SK TO DU, PFC E. D. DAVIS
1300	041300	LCPL B. HARVEY FR SK USS SANCTUARY
1300	041300	SGT W. BROOKS, CPL L. J. CUNNINGHAM, PFC W. D. OWENS TO TAD R&R
1300	041300	PFC D. J. DUNBAR JD FR 1/26
1300	041300	LCPL W. HERNANDEZ, LCPL R. E. MCCLUSKEY, LCPL R. BOSTON, LCPL A. E. DEMERS, CPL J. A. JIMENEZ, LCPL E. D. THOMPSON, LCPL J.P.P. ANDRADE TO TAD IN CONN R&R
1300	041300	2DLT F. LIBITTI JD FR MCS QUANTICO VA.
1300	041300	LCPL D. A. MANROSS JD FR HQBN, 3DMARDIV
1300	041300	PFC W. J. HOBBS DR TR HQBN 3D MARDIV
1300	041300	SGT J. P. HOYT DR TR CONUS
1300	041300	GYSGT F. PEROULTA, LCPL J. E. DUKES FR TAD R&R SGT J. V. CARVER
1300	051300	CPL D. P. REARDON NOT CHG TO SK A MED
1300	051300	PFC I. L. MANNING, LCPL C. E. TOWNSEND WIANE VIC QUANG TRI PROV RVN
1300	051300	PFC B. BEMBRY WIA TO SK D MED
1300	051300	CPL W. ANDERSON FR SK TO DU
1300	051300	LCPL F. B. RAMIREZ DR TR BY SR CAMP BUTLER w/sk
1300	061300	LCPL J. T. KEESEE, LCPL R. W. MARAS TO CHG FR SK A MED
1300	061300	PFC G. L. GRAHAM TO TAD IN CONN/W R&R
1300	061300	LCPL R. D. HABIGER FR TAD R&R
1300	061300	1STLT P. L. MEADE WIA VIC QUANG TRI PROV

1300	071300	LCPL R. V. FLYNN, LCPL T. W. ZOROJEWSKI FR SK TO DU
1300	071300	PFC R. A. FIGUREOA, CPL J. F. LAMON, SSGT T. E. BLEVINS, PFC R. E. SUNBERG, LCPL K. D. LEASE, PVT V. M. MERRILL WIA TO NOT CHG TO SK A MED
1300	071300	LCPL E. LAW, LCPL B. V. LOMBARDO FR TAD R&R
1300	071300	CPL M. A. NIEVES TO CHG FR SK D MED
1300	071300	SGT D. A. MULLINS TO TAD EMERG LV CONUS
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1300	071300	PFC J. I. MORALES TO NOT CHG D MED
1300	071300	PFC R. A. CHANT TO NOT CHG TO SK NSA DANANG
1300	071300	HN C. R. MULLAN JD FR 3D MEDBN
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1300	081300	LCPL P. R. WILLIAMSON FR SK TO DU

1300	081300	LCPL T. S. MCBRIDE WIA TO SK NSA
1300	081300	LCPL J. C. WORNINGTON, LCPL J. G. PANTELON FR TAD R&R
1300	081300	PFC S. L. CONNANT, SGT W. C. DENNIS, PFC R. P. LOBUE, SGT R. R. FRANCIS, LCPL D. N. ROCK- HOLD, PFC G. J. WARNER TO TAD R&R
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1300	091300	CPL M. A. STAY, PFC T. R. GALLIHUGH, LCPL G. A. OWENS, LCPL W. E. SHEPHERD, LCPL B. G. CULL- UM, LCPL C. T. VANMEERTEREN, PFC D. L. STEELE, PFC J. C. LEUTENEGGER, CPL D. A. BIRD TO TAD R&R
1300	091300	PFC D. WATTERSON W/ TX JD FR CAS CO CAMP BUTLER
1300	091300	LCPL K. D. LEASE DR TR CAMP BUTLER W/SK
1300	091300	CAPT J. H. R. CURD TO CHG FR SK USS REPOSE
1300	101300	CPL B. P. MISKO, LCPL J. A. MARKER TO NOT CHG NSA DANANG
1300	101300	LCPL J. D. WEBB DR TR DANANG FFT
1300	101300	CPL J. L. LAMON DR TR CAMP BUTLER W/SK PFC I. L. MANNING
1300	101300	CPL T. C. BRADFORD TO SK NOT CHG USS REPOSE
1300	101300	SSGT R. E. COOPER, LCPL J. J. OZMAN, LCPL R. E. POTTER FR TAD R&R
1300	101300	LCPL R. R. CARPENTER FR SK NSA DANANG
1300	101300	CPL L. E. MAURER, LCPL J. L. MONSON TO TAD R&R
1300	101300	CAPT W. M. KEYS DR TR TO HQBN, 3D MARDIV
1300	101300	HM3 G. J. GARLUCCI DR TR 3D MEDBN
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1300	111300	PFC G. A. VIZER, 1STLT P. BLUM TO TAD R&R
1300	111300	LCPL W. H. PRILLIMAN DR TR TO CONUS
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2048		36	012048	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
2245		42	012245	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
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0115		1	090115	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
	0125	2	090125	Rug 2/Tiger PaPa 2 Intelligence Report	
0935		6	090935	Tiger PaPa/Rug 2 Initial Mine Report	F
0100		1	100100	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
0150		2	100150	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
2125		30	112040	Yankee Kray/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
2145		32	112128	Tiger Pa Pa/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
		1	122400	No Entries	
	2040	11	132040	Rug 2/Senator 2 Intelligence Report	F
		1	142400	No Entries	
1440		27	151440	Rug Rear 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
	1515	29	151515	Rug 2/Rug Rear 2 Intelligence Report	F
2100		39	152100	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Report	F
		1	162400	No Entries	
1430		5	171430	Senator 2/Rug 2 Intelligence Request	F
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	1130	3	011130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #46	F
	1300	4	011300	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	1300	5	011300	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2	F
1400		6	011400	1-9-C/1-9 Thrust Points	F
	1410	7	011410	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "A"	F
	1630	8	011630	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	1710	9	011710	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #43	F
	1850	10	011850	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
	1855	11	011855	1-9/1-9 units New Thrust Points	F,M
	2130	12	012130	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"	F
	2340	13	012340	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #48	F
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	0001	14	020001	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #49	F
	0830	15	020830	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
	0830	16	020830	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "C"	F
	0940	17	020940	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
	1130	18	021130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #50	F
	1330	19	021330	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
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	1725	21	021725	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
	1730	22	021730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #51	F
	1840	23	021840	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "C"	F
	1845	24	021845	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM TP-1	F
	1940	25	021940	1-9/9th Mar Follow-up Spot Report FM TP-1	F
	1950	26	021950	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
	2050	27	022050	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-1	F
	2330	28	022330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #52	F
				May 3, 1967	
	0530	29	030530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #53	F
	1130	30	031130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #54	F
	1320	31	031320	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2	F
	1730	32	031730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #55	F
	2330	33	032330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #56	F
				May 4, 1967	
	0030	34	040030	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2	F
	0530	35	040530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #57	F
	1130	36	041130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #58	F
	1145	37	041145	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM TP-1	F
	1600	38	041600	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-1	F
	1745	39	041745	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #59	F
	2330	40	042330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #60	F

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				May 5, 1967		
	0530	41	050530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #61		F
	0730	42	050730	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "D"		F
	0745	43	050745	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	0820	44	050820	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	0945	45	050945	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	0950	46	050950	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1145	47	051145	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #62		F
	1325	48	051325	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1730	49	051730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #63		F
	1920	50	051920	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	2330	51	052330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #64		F
				May 6, 1967		
	0530	52	060530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #65		F
	1110	53	061110	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #66		F
	1320	54	061320	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1730	55	061730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #67		F
	2330	56	062330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #68		F
				May 7, 1967		
	0515	57	070515	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #69		F
	0630	58	070630	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	1130	59	071130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #69		F
	1715	60	071715	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #70		F
	2330	61	072330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #71		F
				May 8, 1967		
	0630	62	080630	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #72		F
	1130	63	081130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #73		F
	1610	64	081610	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
	1640	65	081640	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
1645		66	081645	1-9-D departed their position		
1725		67	081725	1-9-D reached their new position		
	1720	68	081720	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #74		F
1545		69	081545	1-9-T and Engineers arrived at Dong Ha		
	2300	70	082300	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #75		F
				May 9, 1967		
	0530	71	090530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #76		F
	0945	72	090945	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	1145	73	091145	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #77		F
	1455	74	091455	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	1720	75	091720	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #79		F
	1830	76	091830	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	2220	77	092220	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "Y"		F

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	2330	78	092330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #80		F
				May 10, 1967		
	0530	79	100530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #81		F
	1130	80	101130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #82		F
	1730	81	101730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #83		F
	2035	82	102035	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	2330	83	102330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #84		F
				May 11, 1967		
	0500	84	110500	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	0615	85	110615	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #85		F
	0625	86	110625	1-9/9th Mar Follow-up Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	1050	87	111050	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP-2		F
	1125	88	111125	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"		F
	1205	89	111205	1-9-N ZOA was enlarged		
	1330	90	111330	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"		F
	1520	91	111520	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"		F
	1730	92	111730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #87		F
	1730	93	111730	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM TP		F
	2000	94	112000	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM TP-1		F
	2330	95	112330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #88		F
				May 12, 1967		
	0530	96	120530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #		F
	1120	97	121120	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #89		F
1130		98	121130	1-9-C chopped opcon 1/4		
1205		99	121705	1-9 departed Dong Ha		
1755		100	121755	1-9 convoy arrived at Com Lo Bridge		
1855		101	121855	1-9 arrived at night position		
	2320	102	122320	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #92		F
				May 13, 1967, Op Prairie IV		
	0530	103	130530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #93		F
0555		104	130555	1-9-A moved out with tanks		
0605		105	130605	1-9-C on the move		
0625		106	130625	1-9-CP moved out		
0835		107	130835	1-9-D on the move		
0910		108	130910	Prep fires began, Arty and Air		
0955		109	130955	Prep fires ended		
	1105	110	131105	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #94		F
	1505	111	131505	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "A"		F
	1715	112	131715	1-9/9th Mar Follow-up Spot Report FM "A"		F
	1730	113	131730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #95		F
	2155	114	132155	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #1		F
	2245	115	132245	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"		F

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IN	OUT				
				May 14, 1967	
	0030	116	140030	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #96	F
	0530	117	140530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #97	F
0630		118	140630	1-9 units commenced movement to carry out Frag Order #1	
0850		119	140850	1-9-B commenced movement to assembly area	
	0940	120	140940	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"	F
	1200	121	141200	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #98	F
	1520	122	141520	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"	F
	1700	123	141700	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"	F
	1730	124	141730	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	1730	125	141730	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"	F
	1800	126	141800	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #99	F
	1930	127	141930	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	2400	128	142400	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #100	F
				May 15, 1967	
	0120	129	150120	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	0145	130	150145	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #2	F
	0520	131	150520	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	0525	132	150525	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	0530	133	150530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #101	F
	0650	134	150650	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "D"	F
	0750	135	150750	1-9/9th Mar Follow-up Spot Report FM "D"	F
1110		136	151110	9th Mar/1-9 New Thrust Points	F, M
	1300	137	151300	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"	F
	1400	138	151400	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	1610	139	151610	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"	F
	1825	140	151825	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #103	F
				May 16, 1967	
	0130	141	160130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #104	F
	0945	142	160945	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	0955	143	160955	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"	F
	1155	144	161155	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"	F
	0530	145	160530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #105	F
	1215	146	161215	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #106	F
	1830	147	161830	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #107	F
XX	2300	148	162300	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #108	F
				May 17, 1967	
	0600	149	170600	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #109	F
	1200	150	171200	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #110	F
	1540	151	171540	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report	F
	1850	152	171850	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report	
	2345	153	172345	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX

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	2350	153	172350	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #1		F
				May 18, 1967, Op Hickory		
	0530	154	180530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #1		F
	1350	155	181350	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #2		F
	1610	156	181610	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1800	157	181800	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	1840	158	181840	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #3		F
	2000	159	182000	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #1		F
	2330	160	182330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #4		F
				May 19, 1967		F
	0250	161	190250	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	0530	162	190530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #5		F
	1045	163	191045	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1140	164	191140	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1210	165	191210	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #6		F
	1730	166	191730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #7		F
	1820	167	191820	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	1920	168	191920	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order 1-67		F
	2350	169	192350	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #8		F
				May 20, 1967		
	0530	170	200530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #9		F
	0840	171	200840	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "B"		F
	0920	172	200920	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1040	173	201040	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1040	174	201040	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #10		F
	1330	175	201330	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
	1410	176	201410	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1820	177	201820	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	2330	178	202330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #12		F
				May 21, 1967		
	0530	179	210530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #13		F
	1130	180	211130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #13		F
	1650	181	211650	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
	1655	182	211655	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report		F
	1700	183	211700	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
	1950	184	211950	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report		F
	2115	185	212115	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
	2110	186	212110	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #3		
	2335	187	212335	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report		F
	2330	188	212330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #16		F

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				May 22, 1967, Location at Con Thien		
	0520	189	220520	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #17		F
1300		190	221300	Assumed OpCon of Pleasant Valley D-2, Battle		
				41, Detachment Murphy BX		
	1035	191	221035	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1050	192	221050	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #18		F
	1215	193	221215	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	1415	194	221415	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	1725	195	221725	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #19		F
	1730	196	221730	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "A"		F
	2000	197	222000	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #5		F
	2100	198	222100	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	2345	199	222345	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #20		F
				May 23, 1967		
	0530	200	230530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #21		F
	1130	201	231130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #22		F
	1515	202	231515	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "C"		F
	1615	203	231615	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1740	204	231740	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #23		F
	1905	205	231905	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #4		F
	2330	206	232330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #24		F
				May 24, 1967		
	0530	207	240530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #25		F
	0945	208	240945	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1130	209	241130	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #26		F
	1145	210	241145	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1235	211	241235	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1420	212	241420	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1610	213	241610	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1755	214	241755	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #27		F
	1815	215	241815	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1710	216	241710	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1930	217	241930	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	2040	218	242040	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #6		F
	2340	219	242340	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #28		F
				May 25, 1967		
	0545	220	250545	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #29		F
	0735	221	250735	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "D"		F
	0740	222	250740	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	0815	223	250815	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "C"		F
0825		224	250825	9th Mar/1-9 New Thrust Points		F,M
	0920	225	250920	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1000	226	251000	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F

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	1120	227	251120	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1200	228	251200	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #30		F
	1230	229	251230	1-9/9th Mar Follow-up Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1300	230	251300	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1555	231	251555	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	1650	232	251650	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1730	233	251730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #31		F
	2105	234	252105	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #7		F
	2330	235	252330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #32		F
				May 26, 1967		
	0455	236	260455	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #33		F
	1010	237	261010	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1050	238	261050	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1120	239	261120	1-9/1-9 units Thrust Point Fish		F,M
	1245	240	261245	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1500	241	261500	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1645	242	261645	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
X	1700	243	261700	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1715	244	261715	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1730	245	261730	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #35		F
	1825	246	261825	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
1100		247	261100	Pleasant Valley B-3 relieved Pleasant Valley D-2		
	2115	248	262115	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #8		F
	2235	249	262235	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #36		F
				May 27, 1967		
	0525	250	270525	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #37		F
	0730	251	270730	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	0845	252	270845	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1000	253	270000	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1050	254	271050	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1130	255	271130	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1135	256	271135	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #38		F
	1245	257	271245	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1430	258	271430	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1530	259	271530	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1550	260	271550	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1800	261	271800	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #39		F
	2030	262	272030	1-9/1-9 units Frag Order #9		F
	2235	263	272235	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	2330	264	272330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #40		F
				May 28, 1967		
	0530	265	280530	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #41		F

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	0727	266	280727	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FMCP		F
	0735	267	280735	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	0930	268	280930	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	1230	269	281230	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #42		F
	1645	270	281645	1-9/9th Mar Initial Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1735	271	281735	1-9/9th Mar Follow-up Spot Report FM "D"		F
	1740	272	281740	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #43		F
	2115	273	282115	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM "B"		F
	2235	274	282235	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	2320	275	282320	1-9/9th Mar Final Spot Report FM CP		F
	2330	276	282330	1-9/9th Mar Situation Report #44		F
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1. Code Name. Hickory
2. Dates of Operation. 170001H to 282400H May 1967
3. Location. Cam Lo and Gio Linh District, Quang Tri Province
4. Task Organization.

1st Battalion, 9th Marines

Maj FULHAM

H&S Company (Rein)

Lt THOMPSON

H&S Co
Ltn "D" Btry, 2nd Bn, 12th Mar

Company "A" (Rein)

Capt SLATER

Co "A"
FO Tm, Btry "D", 2nd Bn, 12th Mar
Det, H&S Co
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Company "B" (Rein)

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Co "B"
FO Tm, Btry "D", 2nd Bn, 12th Mar
Det, H&S Co
FO Tm, 81mm
Det, Med Plt
Det, Comm Plt

Company "C" (Rein)

Capt HUTCHINSON

Co "C"
FO Tm, Btry "D", 2nd Bn, 12th Mar
Det, H&S Co
FO Tm, 81mm
Det, Med Plt
Det, Comm Plt

Company "D" (Rein)

Capt SASEK

Co "D"
FO Tm, Btry "D", 2nd Bn, 12th Mar
Det, H&S Co
FO Tm, 81mm
Det, Med Plt
Det, Comm Plt

5. Supporting Forces.

a. Artillery. The first day of Operation Hickory (17 May 1967) saw the largest single mission fired by artillery during the entire operation. This was a prep fire mission fired early on the morning of the 17th. The day before, the battalion had encountered a heavily entrenched NVA force. The area was well covered with large bunkers and many small fighting holes. The reduction of this area was held up by darkness and postponed until the next day. During the night, a prep fire was planned by 2nd Bn, 12th Marines. At 0550 on the morning of the 17th the prep began and during the next forty minutes 685 - 105mm rounds and 155mm rounds were fired into the objective area by five batteries. The area was completely covered by the fires and excellent results were obtained. As 1st Bn, 9th Marines units moved into and through the area a good surveillance was obtained. Many bunkers were damaged or destroyed by the fires. Twenty-seven NVA KIA's were found throughout the area most of them killed in their bunkers by shrapnel. Companies "B" and "C" moved through the complex encountering only light sniper fire. Covering fires were also planned and fired as the battalion moved through the objective.

During the night of 19 May 1967 Company "C" received six rounds of artillery fire directly in one of their positions, resulting in four WIA's. These fires were not planned or fired by 1st Bn, 9th Marines FSCC and as yet no definite information has been received as to where the rounds came from.

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During the next several days, few missions were fired as the battalion was fairly stable. Due to the large number of marine units operating in and around the area, coordination of fires was quite difficult. Normal H&I's were fired during this period and nightly on calls were planned.

On 21 May 1967 the battalion moved into the Con Thien area and remained there until the end of the operation. During this period, fire coordination was extremely complex because several marine battalions were operating on all sides of 1st Bn, 9th Marines. After about two days, most problems were solved and coordination ran smoothly. From the time the battalion moved into Con Thien until the close of "Hickory", the battalion was under daily VC artillery fire. Many counter battery missions were fired and several secondary explosions and numerous fires were observed but no definite surveillance was possible. Numerous missions were also fired in support of the operating companies during the late stages of "Hickory" and extremely large amounts of H&I's were fired. A total of 1726 - 105mm and 155mm rounds were fired during the operation. All fires were cleared through the 9th Marine FSCC and excellent artillery support was provided.

b. Air. Operation Hickory found 1st Bn, 9th Marines once again relying heavily on air as a supporting arm. Although most of its routine resupply was handled by truck to positions at 1st Bn, 9th Marines CP, two companies were resupplied daily by air. Millpoint medevacs were particularly expedient in evacuating the relatively limited casualties.

Line companies continue to improve in making efficient use of O-1 aircraft. There was and still is, however, a demand for O-1 aircraft to spot enemy artillery positions firing from north of the DMZ. These aircraft are limited from going into this area.

During this period approximately 58 - 500 pound bombs, 39,000 pounds napalm and 600 rds of 20mm from fixed wing aircraft were used. Of this total 30 of the 500 pound bombs and 4,000 pounds of napalm were used against active enemy artillery in North Vietnam. On 26 May 1967 use of fixed wing aircraft against targets in North Vietnam was restricted. The regimental air officer advised that the USAF would cover all targets in North Vietnam. However there appears to be difficulty in getting USAF aircraft on a short notice when the battalion is under an artillery attack.

On 28 May 1967 a USAF O-1E, working with the ground FAC, controlled one particularly effective close air strike. Approximately 35,000 pounds of napalm was dropped up to 50 meters from Company "D" which was heavily engaged. This weapon was an overwhelming cover for the egress of casualties and a pinned down platoon.

c. Armor. The battalion had one platoon of M-48 tanks in direct support during the entire operation. The tanks were utilized in both an offensive and defensive role. The tanks were utilized in an offensive role when Companies "B" and "C" moved through the fortified area in vicinity of YD 130680. When the battalion relieved the 1st Bn, 4th Marines of the mission of providing security for Con Thien CIDG Camp, four U.S. Army twin 40mm M-42 were placed in direct support of the

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battalion. The platoon of tanks and the M-42 were utilized in the static defense role. No contact with the enemy was made by the armor in either role.

6. Intelligence. Within the battalion's zone of action, agent reports had listed elements of the 341st NVA Division and the 815th Regiment. Also of note was the increased capability of the enemy to deliver rocket and mortar fire on friendly positions. The 15th CTF intelligence report placed one NVA company at Cam Sen (YD 0875). This company was reported to have a mortar capability. Local force companies had been reported in the hamlets of Van Kim, Phu An, and Thon Bat An. Because of the relatively short lines of communication to North Vietnam, it was anticipated that enemy units would be well fed, well equipped and well trained. Aerial photography of the battalion's ZOA revealed numerous enemy emplacements. Enemy contact up to battalion size was considered possible. Enemy activities during the operation were as follows:

On 18 May, Company "B" searched the vicinity of YD 130680 which had previously been subjected to heavy preparation fires. The area was swept without contact. However 35 NVA bodies were discovered in the complex of approximately 75 bunkers. These bunkers were destroyed with demolitions on 18 May.

On 20 May, the interpreter with Company "D" questioned a catholic priest who stated that there was a company of VC in the vicinity of YD 147682. Its strength was reported as 100 - 120 with no mortar capability.

On 24 May, the battalion CP, located at Con Thien received 19 artillery rounds between 0935 -1830 from an unknown enemy position.

Also on 24 May, Company "B" found 11 bunkers at YD 112722. These bunkers, measuring 3 X 8 feet, were destroyed.

On 25 May, Company "C" found 25 bunkers at YD 146707, measuring 4 X 4 feet. They were destroyed with demolitions.

The battalion CP, located at Con Thien, received 20 rounds of enemy artillery on 26 May. Close examination of a dud revealed it to be an 85mm round.

Company "D" made contact with a reinforced NVA company at YD 144729 on 28 May. The enemy was taken under fire resulting in 10 NVA KIA confirmed and 21 KIA probable. As Company "D" began to break contact because of impending darkness, the enemy attempted to physically pursue.

Weather. During the period 17-20 May, the weather was fair with moderate temperatures. Wind was from the northeast accompanied by scattered clouds. From 21 through 28 May clear skies prevailed with warm temperatures, high clouds and northeasterly winds. There were occasional thunder showers in the late afternoon and early evening.

Cover and Concealment. Within the zone of action there was generally heavy secondary growth which hampered cross country movement and tended to channelize movement along existing trails. The area is interlaced with hedgerows. The combination of hedgerows and underbrush offered excellent cover and concealment.

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Terrain. The area is characterized by rolling terrain interlaced with small stream beds. As the area was formerly populated, abandoned paddies and dry farming areas are found throughout. These form dense hedgerows hampering movement and limiting fields of fire while affording excellent ambush sites.

7. Mission. The mission of the 1st Bn, 9th Marines from 17-20 May was to provide a screening force in the assigned ZOA; to provide security for the MSR in the ZOA in order to prevent enemy mining and/or ambushes; and to be prepared to be employed anywhere in the 9th Marines OA.

On 21 May the battalion was ordered to relieve the 1st Bn, 4th Marines and assume its mission of providing security for the Con Thien CIDG Camp, conducting patrols and ambushes throughout the assigned ZOA and providing security for elements of 11th Engineer Battalion as they accomplished their assigned engineering tasks. This mission remained the same until the end of Operation Hickory.

8. Concept of Operation. The concept of operation for Operation Hickory was to deploy the rifle companies of the battalion along the MSR, to carry out the initial mission. One rifle company was to be located in the vicinity of the constructed ford at YD 134665 to provide security for the ford and the battalion CP located at YD 136667. The battalion ZOA was then to be divided into three sectors with the three remaining rifle companies each assigned a sector to screen and patrol.

When the mission was changed on 21 May 1967 the concept was to position the battalion CP and two rifle companies patrolling the assigned ZOA.

9. Execution. Operation Hickory commenced at 170001H May 1967 with the battalion deployed in a night defensive position preparing to engage a heavily fortified enemy bunker complex in vicinity of YD 130680. The previous day two of the rifle companies had partially swept through the complex after heavy fighting but had to break contact and withdraw to establish a night defensive position. At 0555 on 17 May a heavy artillery prep fire was conducted on the strongly fortified area. A total of 685 rounds of 105mm and 155mm Howitzer were fired. After the artillery prep fire ceased, extensive air strikes commenced. Eight sorties of two aircraft each dropped 1,000 pound, 750 pound, and napalm bombs on the objective area. At 1400 after this extensive prep, Companies "B" and "C" with tanks in support swept through the area. The only contact encountered was 5 sniper rounds. Over 75 strongly constructed bunkers were discovered over an area of 250 by 300 meters. Both companies continued to sweep up to the northern boundary of the ZOA. Company "C" set in a night defensive position at YD 123688 while Company "B" returned and occupied the fortified area to deny its use to the enemy. Company "A" and CP remained in position at YD 131679 and conducted normal night activities with no enemy contact. Company "D" provided security for 2nd Bn, 12th Marines with one platoon providing security for a ford located at YD 134665.

On 18 May Company "B" conducted an extensive search of the fortified area and with engineer assistance destroyed all the bunkers. Twenty-seven NVA bodies were found with numerous weapons and equipment: 4 AK-47's, 7

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carbines, 4 machineguns, 1 heavy machinegun, 3 RPG rocket launchers, 177 82mm mortar rounds, and over 100 ChiCom grenades.

Companies "C" and "D" conducted normal search and destroy operations within their assigned portions of the ZOA. Company "A" and the CP moved to YD 136667 with one platoon relieving the Company "D" platoon as security for the ford at YD 134665. No contact was made on the 18th except for 4-5 rounds of artillery received by Company "C" within its perimeter which resulted in 4 friendly wounded. The artillery fire was from the south and is believed to have been friendly. No fire mission had been requested by this battalion.

The 19th of May was an uneventful day with Companies "B", "C", and "D" conducting normal search and destroy operations in their assigned ZOA. At 1045 one platoon from Company "B" discovered three bunkers with one NVA body at YD 127679. The dead NVA was probably the result of the heavy prep fires on 17 May. The companies set in night defensive positions in their assigned zones and conducted their normal ambushes and patrols but no contact was made.

On 20 May a patrol from Company "B" located a boobytrap consisting of a ChiCom grenade with a trip wire across the trail at YD 143692. A platoon from Company "D" encountered a catholic priest from Van Kim who volunteered some intelligence information. He reported a VC company operating to the north of Van Kim armed with AK-47's. This information was forwarded to higher headquarters because the area was out of the battalion's ZOA. A battalion resupply convoy along the MSR was fired on by VC with two RPG rounds and small arms. Fire was returned and no casualties were sustained. At 1315 a platoon from Company "B" found three dead NVA bodies in green uniforms which were located at YD 144692. The bodies appeared to have been dead 4 or 5 days. No further contact was made as the companies conducted their normal search and destroy operations and nightly ambushes in their zone.

The battalion mission was changed and on the morning of 21 May the battalion CP and Companies "A" and "D" moved in to the Con Thien CIDG Camp. Companies "B" and "C" were assigned portions of the battalion ZOA with the mission to conduct patrols and ambushes to screen the camp. Upon arrival at Con Thien the battalion was greeted with enemy artillery fire. Due to the close proximity of Con Thien to the DMZ, artillery fire from North Vietnam was received quite frequently. The fire was normally from a 85mm gun and was delivered intermittently. The pattern was one round followed by a second round after a 4 or 5 minute delay. This pattern of fire continued throughout the rest of Operation Hickory. The normal counter measures were a 24-hour FO watch, an AO overhead, artillery fired in counterbattery at all suspected gun positions and when a flash or smoke gave away the position of the enemy gun, air strikes were called in. Although the guns were firing from well fortified positions, a "Chieu Hoi" confirmed the fact that at least one gun was hit and put out of action.

When the battalion relieved 1st Bn, 4th Marines an LVT platoon, an engineer platoon (Rein) and four twin 40mm M-42 were left at Con Thien in direct support of the battalion.

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At 1245 an increase of tempo in the enemy artillery fire with several accurate hits resulted in one friendly KIA and 1 WIA. Later at 1620 several direct hits resulted in 1 KIA and 6 WIA. At 1625 a patrol from Company "D" at YD 115702 moving to an outpost had one man hit in the arm by sniper fire. The area was searched with negative results.

The two rifle companies outside the perimeter set in night defensive position with Company "B" at YD 126687 and Company "C" at YD 134668. Normal night ambushes and patrols were conducted but no contact was made.

On 22 May, Companies "B" and "C" conducted search and destroy operations in their assigned zones. Company "A" improved its positions at Con Thien and Company "D" provided security for the engineer platoon which continued to improve fields of fire around Con Thien.

About 0910 at YD 147655, 2 NVA threw two grenades at a platoon from Company "C" causing 1 friendly WIA. The platoon returned fire killing the 2 NVA who were wearing light gray utilities, sneaker type boots and camouflage plastic helmets. A search of the area resulted in finding 1 RPG rocket, 2 ChiCom grenades and some small arms ammunition. Later in the afternoon the platoon located an enemy base camp at YD 152654 consisting of 6 bunkers and an unknown size VC force. The platoon pulled back and called in an artillery missions on the enemy camp. Darkness precluded a search of the area and the following day 2nd Bn, 9th Marines relieved Company "C" of that portion of the 9th Marines OA. Company "C" did provide a guide and the base camp was later swept by 2nd Bn, 9th Marines with good results. No further contact was made by any units on 22 May 1967.

The mission of all the companies remained the same on 23 May with Company "D" providing security for the engineers as they continued to improve the field of fire around Con Thien. The ZOA for the battalion was changed by the Commanding Officer, 9th Marines and Companies "B" and "C" were assigned sectors to the south of Con Thien. The LVT platoon that had been in direct support was recalled by the 9th Marines with the exception of one LVTC and one LVTP-5 which remained as the battalion COC. No enemy contact was made on 23 May and Con Thien CIDG Camp received no incoming artillery, probably because of the declared cease fire in honor of Buddha's birthday.

No enemy contact was encountered on 24 May with the exception of enemy artillery fire which resumed after the cease fire. Twenty-four 85mm artillery rounds were fired at Con Thien. The rounds were spread throughout the day and resulted in 1 USMC KIA and 3 USMC WIA. Company "B" did discover 11 bunkers, approximately 3 X 8 feet, containing small arms ammunition, grenades, RPG rockets, mines and demolitions at YD 112722.

On 25 May at about 0610, a patrol from Company "D" returning from a night listening post triggered an M-26 grenade which wounded 3 Marines. The grenade was believed to have been rigged by ARVN forces who had previously occupied the area at YD 146707. Company "C" found a large bunker complex which appeared to have been used recently but was searched with negative results. Company "B" found an even larger bunker and trench complex in the vicinity of YD 115725. The complex was spread over a large area and consisted of over 100 bunkers which appeared to be

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built for 1 to 5 men. Enemy artillery continued to harass Con Thien even though an extensive use of counter battery and air strikes were returned. A total of 21 rounds of 85mm fire was received with no casualties.

No contact was made on 26 May 1967 except for incoming enemy artillery. A total of 17 rounds was received resulting in one Marine wounded. On 27 May, again no contact was made although the two rifle companies continually searched their assigned zones. Enemy artillery was responsible for 1 USMC KIA and 4 WIA.

On the morning of 28 May Company "B" relieved Company "D" of the mission of providing security for Con Thien. Company "D" moved out and conducted a search and destroy operation to the northeast of Con Thien. At 1420 the 1st platoon of Company "D" received automatic fire from an estimated NVA company at YD 145725. The platoon assaulted the forward positions of the NVA unit resulting in 6 NVA KIA confirmed and 10 KIA probables. The 3rd platoon moved up to assist the 1st platoon. The 2nd platoon moved to join the rest of the company to assist in withdrawing the casualties. While the 2nd platoon was enroute they were taken under fire by 20 NVA. The platoon returned fire resulting in 4 NVA KIA confirmed and 11 NVA KIA probables. Company "C" moved into position to assist Company "D" but contact was broken by Company "D" because of approaching darkness. Heavy artillery fire and air strikes were called and the supporting arms were most effective. During one napalm attack screams from the NVA casualties could be heard 200 meters away. Medical evacuation of the friendly casualties was conducted by the two rifle companies and then the companies moved to a new location in vicinity of YD 135708 and set up a night defensive position. The friendly casualties sustained were 5 USMC KIA and 18 USMC WIA.

At 1845 an engineer water run with two marine squads for security was ambushed at YD 133677 while on the MSR. The ambush was a hasty "L" shaped ambush of estimated squad size. The NVA utilized automatic small arms fire and 60mm mortar fire. The convoy returned fire and pushed right through the ambush at high speed. No friendly casualties were sustained. The 9th Marines were notified so that the appropriate action could be taken against the enemy.

At 2010 the Con Thien Camp received 50 rounds of 82mm mortar fire which resulted in 1 USMC KIA and 2 USMC WIA. This was the only time Con Thien was hit by mortars while the battalion was there during Operation Hickory. No further contact was made that night. Operation Hickory ended at 202400H May 1967.

10. Results.

a. Casualties sustained

USMC KIA	10
USMC WIA	56
USN KIA	00
USN WIA	02

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NVA/VC KIA	43 (confirmed)
NVA/VC KIA	21 (probable)
Chieu Hoi	01

c. Captured materials

- 3 - Russian carbines
- 7 - Carbines
- 5 - AK-47 (med) machineguns w/2 spare barrels
- 1 - Machinegun (heavy)
- 3 - RPG rocket launchers
- 1 - Heavy .30 cal machinegun
- 191 - ChiCom grenades
- 182 - 82mm mortar rounds
- 2 - ChiCom mines
- 8500 - Rounds of small arms ammo
- 47 - Cans of fuses 2/increments for 82mm
- 3 - Claymore mines
- 1 - Box blasting caps
- 5 - Pounds of demolition
- 52 - AK-47 magazines
- 6 - Magazine drums for (med) machinegun
- 3 - Home made tomato can mines
- 7 - Machinegun belt carriers
- 1 - Bag medicine supplies
- 20 - E-tools
- 18 - Packs
- 35 - Sets miscellaneous web gear
- 20 - Canteens
- 650 - Pounds (20 lbs bags - rice)
- 12 - Machinegun drums
- 2 - Machinegun belts
- 7 - RPG rocket rounds 2/propellent
- 2 - RPG rocket round carriers
- 15 - Vials of fluid
- 1 - Hypodermic needle
- 1 - Name tag
- 1 - Bottle of pills
- 1 - Notebook w/arithmetic and writing
- 2 - Electric firing devices
- 1 - Cartridge belt
- 1 - Possible anti-tank mine
- 1 - Magazine for .50 cal spotting rifle
- 1 - Rocket (ChiCom)
- 5 - Bags of food
- 80 - Rounds of carbine ammo
- 1 - Box .30 cal ammo
- 16 - Bottles penicillen
- 2 - Bags of documents

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- 7 - Bottles streptomycin
- 1 - Bottle sulpha pills
- 12 - Bottles sulphur diazineo
- 1 - Gas mask
- 1 - "A" cup brassier
- 30 - Rounds 60mm mortar
- 54 - 60mm igniters
- 56 - 60mm fuses
- 9 - M-26 grenades
- 2 - RPG boosters
- 340 - Blasting caps
- 7 - Small blocks of TNT
- 1 - Anti-tank mine
- 1 - Ram rod for 82mm
- 1 - NVA belt
- 16 - 60mm mortar rounds
- 6 - M-79 rounds (US type)
- 3 - Charges for 60mm rounds
- 1 - M-16 magazine
- 1 - Set cleaning gear
- Assorted other medical supplies

11. Administrative.

a. Supply. All units on operational assignment were issued one day Class I, basic allowance of Class V and combat essential Class II. The battalion was resupplied by helicopter and motor transportation.

b. Maintenance. Nothing significant

c. Treatment of Casualties, Evacuation, and Hospitalization. Casualties were treated in the field by the battalion surgeon or corpsman and evacuated by helicopter, if required, as quickly as possible.

d. Transportation. Motor transport and helicopter were used for non-tactical moves. All tactical moves were made on foot.

e. Communication. Nothing significant

f. Medical evaluation. No new or unusual medical circumstances occurred during Operation Hickory.

12. Special Equipment and Techniques. None13. Commanders Analysis.

a. Enemy artillery continually harassed the Con Thien CIDG Camp during the period this battalion was located there as had been the case with the previous battalion. Although constant surveillance was maintained and on several occasions either the flash or smoke from the firing was observed, the enemy artillery was never completely silenced.

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Extensive use of artillery fire and air strikes were utilized on all suspected firing positions. On one occasion the artillery liaison officer spotted three vehicles which appeared to be self-propelled guns. It is felt that several enemy guns were hit and put out of action. This is substantiated by a Chieu Hoi's report that air strikes did knock out an artillery piece on or about 24 or 25 May. Most of the suspected gun positions were in North Vietnam. It is felt that the artillery is firing from extremely well fortified positions such as a cave or constantly shifting their position to avoid counter battery. Because of their accuracy, the guns are probably firing from a fixed position and then being rolled back in a cave for protection. Since the firing is from North Vietnam, the number of weapons available are almost inexhaustible so any unit occupying Con Thien CIDG Camp must be prepared at all times for enemy artillery fire.

b. No civic action was taken due to the fact that the battalion ZOA was deserted.

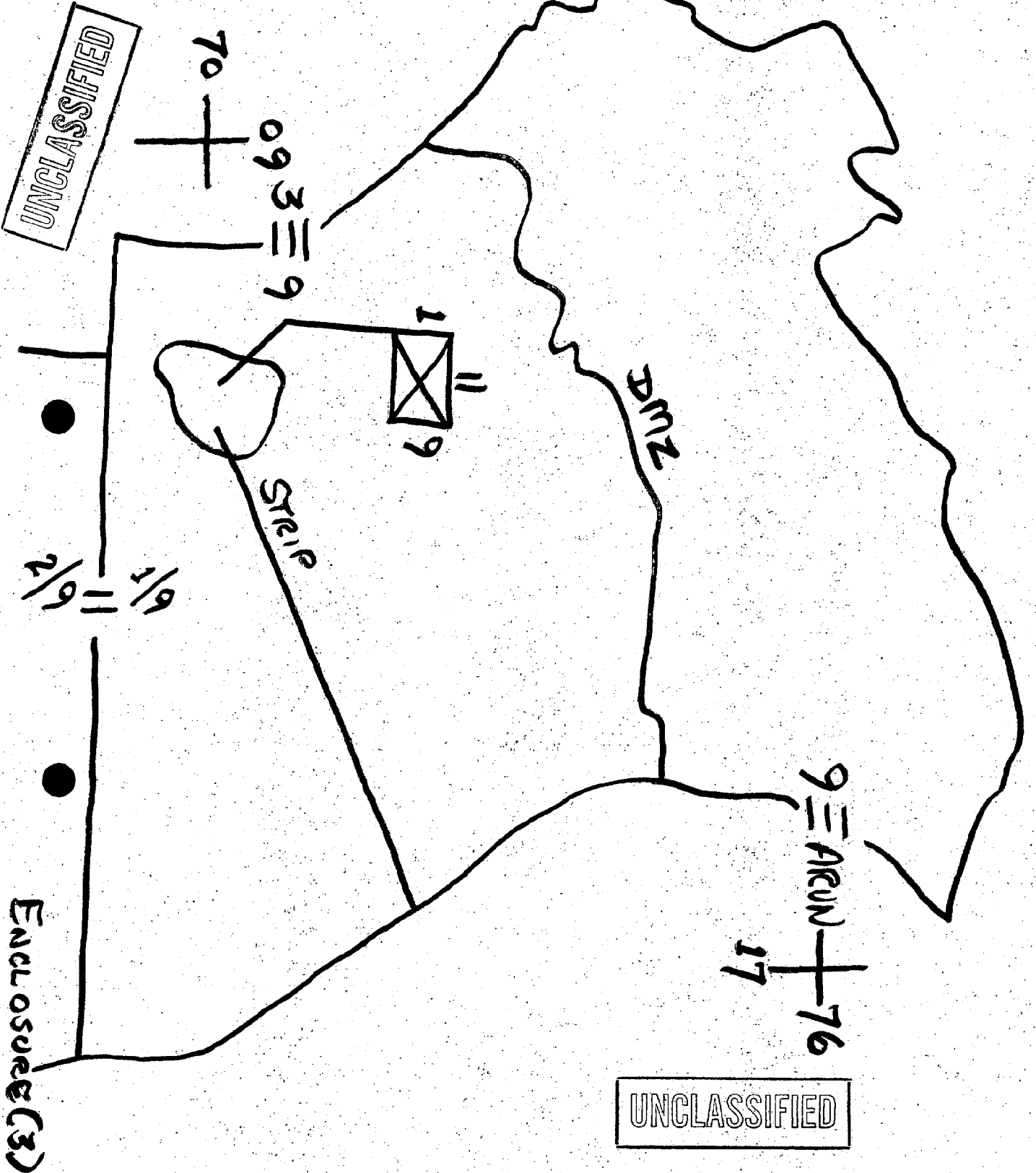
c. No psy-ops were conducted.

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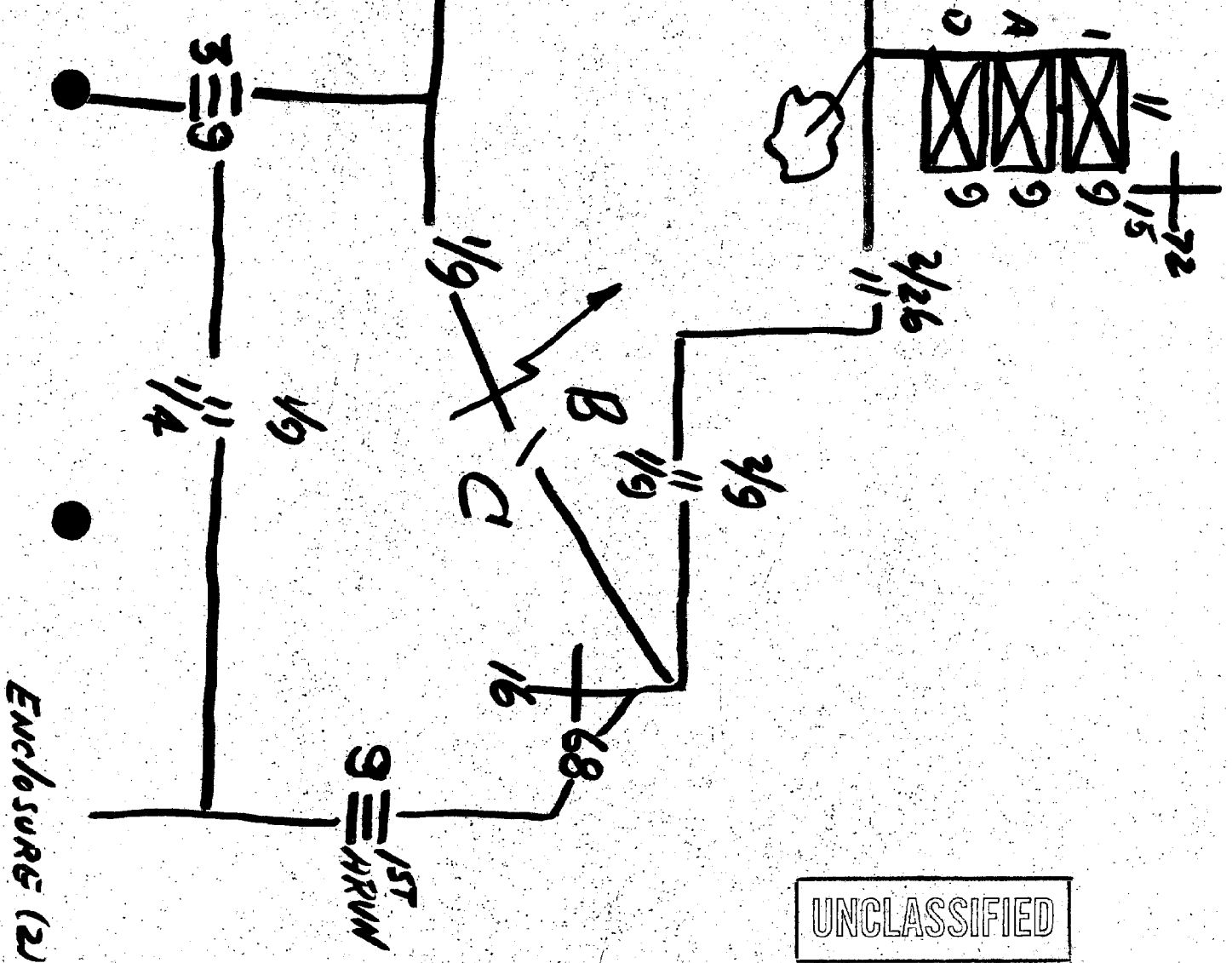
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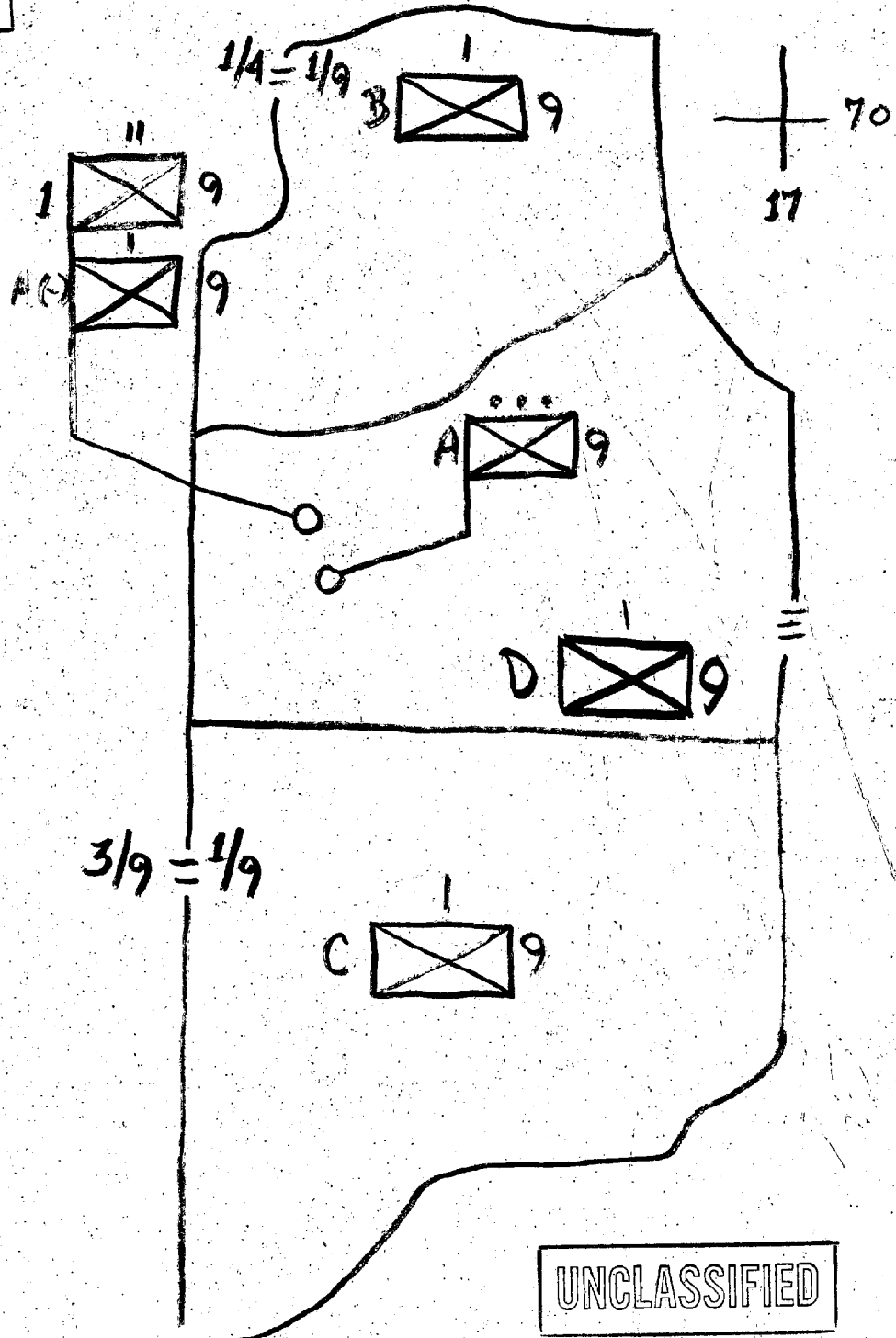
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