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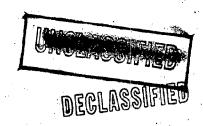
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1 April - 30 April 1968

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2. During this reporting period the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines were located at a strongpoint northwest of the Khe Sanh Combat Base as part of Operation SCOTLAND. On 4 April while in Operation PEGASUS, the Battalion was situated at Hill 471 (XD847394) and Hill 552 (XD823403). During Operation SCOTLAND II the Battalion was located at Hill 689 (XD803409) until the 20 April. During the latter part of this reporting period while in Operation KENTUCKY, the Battalion was located at C-3 and C-2.

### 3. STAFF OFFICERS

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Executive Officer	Major J. A. DONNELLY 1 April - 30 April 1968
S-1	lstLt. P. A. WOOG 1 April - 30 April 1968
S-2	lstLt. R. J. ARBOLEDA 1 April - 30 April 1968
S-3	Major T. R. HENDERSON  1 April - 4 April 1968  Capt. C. B. HARTZELL  5 April - 22 April 1968  Major. A. FERNANDEZ  23 April - 30 April 1968
S-14	lstLt. J. M. GEORGI 1 April - 30 April 1968
S-5.	lstLt. R. J. ARBOLEDA 1 April - 30 April 1968

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### ORGANIZATIONAS DAPA

### PART I

### 1. DESIGNATION

1st Battalion, 9th Marines

"H&S" Company

Company "&"

Company "B"

Company "O"

Company "D"

## COMMANDERS

LAGOL. JOHN H. CAHILL 1 April = 30 April 1968

Gapto E. R. MILLER JR. 1 April - 30 April 1968

Gapt. E. D. BANKS 1 April - 30 April 1968

Capt. J. P. WILLIAMS
1 April - 30 April 1968

Capt. R. H. FLAGLER
1 April - 30 April 1968

Capt. J. W. CARGILE 1 April - 30 April 1968







#### PART II

#### MARRATIVE SUMMARY

On 1 April 1968, marked the beginning of Operation PEGASUS, which was to relieve the pressure on the Khe Sanh Combat Base by reopening Route #9 for vehicular traffic and seizing the tactical high ground around the Base. Participating in PEGASUS, 1/9 was the first unit to move out of the Khe Sanh Combat Base seizing Hill 471, Hill 552 and Hill 689 between 4 and 8 April 1968. On 15 April, while 1/9 was on Hill 552 and Hill 689, PEGASUS was terminated and SCOTLAND II began on 16 April 1968.

On 21 April 1968, 1/9 was relieved on Hills 552 and 689 by the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, and relieved the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines in positions in the KENTUCKY II AC, At the close of April 1/9 was still in the KENTUCKY II area of operation under the operational control of

the 9th Marine Regiment.

At 0100H on the 1st of April 1968, "D" Company detected movement on a SID at XD850412, 6 rounds of 81mm mortar, 13 rounds of 60mm mortars and 20 rounds of M-79 fire was fired on the suspected enemy movement, after which the movement ceased. At 1050H a patrol from "D" Company found 2 Chinese Communist grenades, 2 magazines for an AK-47 rifle a magazine pouch at KD831413; the gear was turned into the Battalion S-2.

The artillery FO from "B" Company at 1625H spotted an active enemy

mortar position at grid XD821413. The FO adjusted an artillery mission

on the position and reported good coverage of target.

Total incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 1 April were 4 rounds of 60mm, 8 rounds 82mm and three rounds 120mm mortars. The Battalion sustained 1 WIA as a result of the incoming, and 1 MBC both evacuated.





At 0735H 2 April 1968, elements of "D" Company spotted 2 NVA in the open at gric WD822h13, "B" Company fired 9 rounds of 60mm mortar fire on the enemy position with unknown results, Company "C" personnel on "Drop Zono" security, spotted 2 automatic weapons positions with enemy firing at Cal30 eiroraft making air drops. The enemy positions were located at MD826h2h and MD827h2h, M-79 fire was initiated on the enemy positions, after which enemy fire ceased from the area. At 1900H, the 2d Platoon "C" Company observed an enemy position at MD822h13 firing RFG's at the Battalion position. Ten rounds of 106mm recoilless rifle were fired on the enemy position with unknown results.

Total incoming received on 2 April were one 60mm and 6 '82mm mortar rounds and 3 RPG's. The Battalion sustained one casualty, a

WIA (Non-serious),

At 03031CH April, a Marine from "B" Company checking lines, observed a NVA sapper inside the perimeter crouching near a trenchline. He was challenged and killed as he attempted to escape. A search of the immediate area was then conducted revealing a second enemy sapper hiding behind bushes inside the perimeter. He attempted to throw a hand gronade and was killed. Both enemy personnel were dressed in loin clothes and covered with black camouflage paint. Equipment taken from the bodies consisted of 3 granades, a kmife, a Russian whist watch, a soft cover and several tafety pins apparantly used to disarm trip flares and mines.

At Obchi, another enemy was spotted when he tripped a trip flare forward of "B" Company positions. He was killed with M-16 and M-79 fire. At 0655M, members of Company "D" heard digging sounds forward of their defensive wire at MD526blk and fired 15 rounds of 60mm mortar fire. The digging ceased. Total incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 3 April were seven 62mm mortar rounds, resulting in a total of four WIAIs.

1/9 had been assigned the mission of securing Hill #hTl on 4 April 1968, the Battalian (a), "B" Company, commenced movement to the line

of departure at 0230H for 0600H jump off.

1/9 crossed the ECD with "D" Company and "C" Company moving abreast with "A" Company and "A&S" Company (-) in trace. At 1140H while moving to Objective E (Hill #171) elements of "G" Company found 11 enemy bunkers, 8 ohi-com granades, and miscellaneous enemy equipment. All was destroyed. At 1200H 1/9 was in position on high graund everlocking Obj. E (Hill #171), 1/9 began receiving 122mm rocket five, 8 rounds from enemy rocket positions several thousand meters to the Scuthwest. Preparations were made for the attack of Hill #171 with "A" Company to attack and take Hill #171. An A.O. assigned to 1/9 at 1215 reported sighting 20-30 enemy troops and 18-20 enemy bunkers in a fortified position complex on the top of Hill #171. Heavy artillery preparations from the Kne Sanh Combat Base was called in by 1/9 on Hill #171 between 1230H and 1400E. Close air support was mun by 1/9 on Hill #171 between 1400 and 1500h. During this vocarting poried "D" Company secured Objective D, Hill immediately adjacent to Hill #171, and "A" Company moved to an attack position from which they would asscult Hill #471. During the entire period 1/9 received anamy artillery and rocket fire from the Southwest. In addition, morters and small arms fire were received from vicinity of Hill #471.





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At 1030%, 1/9 in locorchice with orders from higher headquarters commenced departure from its positions on Hill \$4.71, being relieved in place by 2/12 lat Air Cavalry, U.S. Arry who were helilifted into position between 1030 and 1230, By 12508 all of 1/9 had departed Hill #471. By 1400H 1/9 had completed its days to the Northwest to an area approximately 1000 meters from Hill #271. By 2000 1/9 had established its night defensive pasitions. There were no further significant events its night desamely possibles or in on 6 April with ne easualties or in ECLISSIFIED received into 1/9 s



At 0200% on ? April 1/9 received orders to attack and secure Hill #552 Orders were issued and units commenced movement in order to cross the line of departure at 0700. Between 0715 and 0820H 1/9 controlled close air support and artillery fire against Hill #552 in preparation for the assault. At 0820H Delta Company and "C" Company plus 1/9 Command Group, started their assault on Hill #552, meeting no resistance and securing the hill by 0845H. By 1766H all elements of 1/9 involved in the operation were in position on Hill #552. At 1810H 1/9 on Hill #552 received 12 rounds of incoming rockets. Five non-battle casualties were sustained by 1/9 on 7 April.

At 0800H on 8 April 1968, 1/9 (-) "B" Company were in defensive positions on Hill #552. 1/9 received orders to assualt and hold Hill #689.

At 0600 with "C" Company in the lead, 1/9 crossed the line of departure and began movement toward the objective. At 0720H 1/9 had secured Hill #689 making no enemy contact. Between approximately 1500 and 1630H 1/9 on Hill #689 received 38 rounds of 82mm mortar fire, which inflicted serious casualties on the Battalion. An artillery mission was fired on the suspected enemy position with unknown results.

On Hills #552 and #689 1/9 found numerous enemy positions consisting of bunkers, trenchlines, fighting holes, mortar pits and anti-aircraft positions. Some miscellaneous enemy ordnance and gear was found, but in general it was apparent that the enemy units previously occupying these areas had made an orderly withdrawal.

On 8 April 1/9 received a total of 38 rounds of 82mm enemy mortar fire. Casualties sustained by 1/9 were 9 KTA's, 27 serious WIA's and 1 non-battle casualty.

At 0001H on 9 April 1/9 was in a defensive position on Hill #552 and 689. Orders were received that the Battalion would spend an unspecified period of time in present position. In view of this 1/9 spent the majority of 9 April further preparing defensive positions on Hills #552 and #689. At 0720H 1/9 on Hill #689 received 18 rounds of enemy 82mm mortars resulting in 2 KIA's and 4 WIA's. An artillery mission was fired on the enemy mortar position and no further rounds were received from that location. Total incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 9 April were 18 (82mm) mortar rounds and 2 unidentified recoilless rifle rounds. Total casualties sustained by 1/9 were 2 KIA's 3 serious WIA's and 1 minor WIA.

At 0001H on 10 April, 1/9 was in positions on Hills #552 and #689. An area of responsibility was assigned to 1/9 from the 26th Marine Regiment.

During the day 1/9 conducted patrols relatively close-in to the Battalion's perimeter to familiarize personnel with the area and provide security. There were no notable occurrances resulting from these patrols. The Battalion continued improving its positions through 10 April.

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April, 1/9 employed five small unit security patrols within its AO on

11 April, At 0930H a patrol from "B" Company discovered an enemy bunker complex of approximately 100 bunkers. The condition of which indicated it had been recently used by an NVA Battalian.







Approximately 25 of the 100 bunkers had been destroyed by artillery missions and diretrikes. In addition, there were 7 mortar pits found in the area, A "D" Company patrol at 1000H also found an enemy bunker system. At the site "D" Company's patrol found food containers and bloody clothing which were turned into the S-2. On 11 April 1/9 received

no incoming rounds and sustained no casualties.

On 12 April, 1/9 conducted three patrols in its AO. At 1000H "C" Company from its defensive position sighted an active enemy rocket sight then firing on The Sanh Combat Base. An artillery mission was fired on the enemy, giving excellent coverage of target. At 1150H, a platoon patrolling from "C" Company found an abandoned enemy anti-aircraft position. In this area they found h cans 50 caliber anti-aircraft ammo, NVA entremching tools, gas masks, ponchos, knives and boxes of accessories for anti-aircraft weapons.

At 1300%, the pa trol from "D" Company found a total of 42 enemy bunkers in two positions. Weapons and equipment found were: 1 AK-47, 6 magazines, 7.62 assumition, 1 NVA radio with 2 batteries, 4 chi-com aronades. WIT explosives, first aid bit, rice and assorted documents.

granades, TMT explosives, first aid kit, rice and assorted documents.

In a third position "D" Company found 3 pallets of 155MM artillery rounds evidently part of a faulty air drop. The pallets showed evidence of tampering by MVA, 1/9 requested an ECD Team to destroy the ammunition.

At 1420H a piatoon patrol from "6" Company discovered an enemy antiaircraft position and a 12.7mm anti-aircraft gun. The weapon was set up on tripods with mounts, sights pivot and shoulder bar. The weapons were loaded and had a round in the chamber. The 12.7mm anti-aircraft gun was in excellent condition. Additional gear found was several hundred rounds 12.7 anti-aircraft and armor piercing ammunition, complete sets of tools, cleaning gear, spare parts and other accessories for the weapons. The weapon and accessory equipment were turned into the Battalion S-2.

1/9 received no incoming rounds on 12 April and sustained 1 non-battle

casualties which required a medevac.

At 1500H; "A" Company on 13 April patrolling to the south of 1/9 position received a total of 11 enemy 60mm and 62mm mortar rounds causing 10 friendly WIA's of which all but 1 required medical evacuation.

"A" Company coordinated artillery and 81mm mortar fire on the enemy position after which the patrol commenced to sweet through the area. The patrol came under grenade and small arms fire from 5 NVA. "A" Company returned small arms fire against the enemy, resulting in 3 NVA. KIA's and 2 NVA POW's and the capture of 5 AK-47's, 47 grenades, 97 (82mm) mortar rounds and other miscellaneous NVA equipment. There were no significant activities or incidents on that day.

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At 1015H on 14 April a plateon from "B" Company while on patrol discovered an unoccupied enemy position. In this position, the patrol found 100 (82MM) mortar rounds, 14 AK-47 magazines, fuzes and increments for mertar rounds, NVA helmets, clothing and various other NVA gear.

At 1115d a plateen patrol from "A" Company found 8 pallets of 155mm artillery ammunition from a misplaced air drop. Details and location were reported to 25th Marine Regiment for future disposition.

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At 110H on 15 April, "D" Company while patrolling discovered 2 Russian made helmets and 1 Chinese Communist grenade. "B" Company at 1100H departed on a Company size patrol. At 1500H ens squad from the Company was moving to checkeut and secure an area on the Company's patrol route when one NVA hidden in a spider hole exposed himself, fired an automatic burst of 15 rounds at the squad, killing one man and seriously wounding two others. The squad immediately returned fire and killed the enemy. The squad captured one AK-47, 2 AK-47 magazines, documents and personnal gear, all of which were turned into the Battalion 8-2.

Subsequently at 1630H, the "B". Company patrol discovered an uncompaed enemy morear position. In addition, to the mortar pit they found five bunkers, numerous ammunition cannisters, speeds of communication wire, fifty pounds of rice, various NVA gear and documents. The documents were turned into the Battalion S-2 and the remainder of the gear and the positions were destroyed, 15 April ended without further incident.

On 16 April, all Battalion units were still positioned in their previously accepted positions. Night activities of the 15th of April returned to their respective positions without incidents and the sche-

duled day activities of lo April departed.

At approximately 1000, "A" Company (") was approaching the area of its earlier enemy contact of 13 April, "A" Company dispatched two squads to move up a ridge, observe the opposite side and secure the area for the remainder of the Company. Wearing the top of the hill, one squad began receiving sniper fire which pinned the squad down. The other squad attempted to lay down a base of fire, when it, too, came under enemy small arms, granade and mortar fire from other enemy positions, resulting in 2 friendly KIA's. The squads then draw back to consolidate with the remainder of "A" Company, at which time they employed small arms, machinegum, grenade, M-79 and 60mm mortar fire to suppress the enemy positions. As one platoon set up a base of fire, a second platoon moved to a position to flank the enemy position and sweep through it. The sweeping element began its movement but was slowed and eventually stopped due to heavy enemy small arms, mortars, grenades and extremely accurate sniper fire.

The enemy was estimated at this time to be of Company size and observed to be in well prepared, well camouflaged, heavy fortified, mutually supporting bunkers. Friendly casualties at this time were estimated to be TO KIA's and 20 WIA's. Supporting mortars and artillery were called in on enemy mortars positions which had been constantly firing on "A" Company during the contact; the results of the mission were a temporary's silencing of the enemy tubes. Supporting arms and air support could not be employed against the enemy positions with which Company "A" was in contact, because of close proximate of friendly troops to the enemy.

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1/9 deployed "C" Company (-) and Company "D" (-) at approximately

1/435 to reinforce "A" Company, continue in the attack on the enemy

allowing for extraction of casualties and to assist "A" Company in

breaking contact. At this time the 1/9 perimeter on Hill 689 came under

enemy rockets, receiving 15 120mm rockets. A counter battery mission

was fired on the rocket site with the erved results.



Company "D" had arrived at the area of "A" Company's contact and positioned itself to the sast of the ridge line. "C" Company had positioned itself to the South of the ridge, and with one platoon on line and another intrace began its assualt. Due to heavy small arms, grenades and mortar fire, and resulting casualties, the assualt did not progress across the entire objective but was stopped after a distance of approximately 300 meters. At this time Company "D" swept up to and over the ridge line and on to the reverse side accounting for numerous enemy KIA's although continually receiving enemy fire from adjacent enemy positions. It was noted that the enemy was also employing machineguns and M-79 fire against the units.

During the time of "C" Company's and "D" Company's assault "A" Company had withdrawn from the area and established a landing zone for the evacuation of casualties. At this time casualties estimated at 19 KIA's and 36 serious WIA's, an unknown number of minor WIA's, 16 MIA's and

four non-battle casualties.

Companies "C" and "D" then began withdrawing from the area at approximately 2115 H. The first medevacs arrived at approximately 1805H, "C" Company had set up another LZ and was effecting the evacuation of some of its casualties. At 2400H Companies "A", "C" and "D" were enroute back to Hill 689's perimeter.

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Companies "A", "C" and "D" were returning to the Battalian perimeter on Hill 689 at 0230 17 April 1968. "C" Company was able to medevac one serious WIA whom they had been carrying back to the perimeter, because they were unable to evacuate prior to that time. Another extremely serious WIA who had deleriously walked back to the perimeter earlier, was also medevaced by the same medevac helicopter.

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By 0310 all remaining members of "A", "C" and "D" Companies were returned to their respective position on Hill 689. The total casualties of the contact were estimated at this time to be 20 KIA's (bodies not recovered), h KIA's evacuated, 46 evacuated WIA's, 23 MIA's and 5 non-battle casualties.

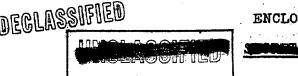
At 090CH on 17 April, an AO controlled by 1/9 was dispatched to check out the area of the contact the previous day. Observing the area, the AO reported sighting 1 Marine casualty at the scene, who was still alive. 1/9 conferred with higher headquarters and requested that helicopters

be dispatched to make a recon type extraction.

At 1200 H two CH-46 Helicopters arrived at 1/9's position, 1 rifle squad was assigned to escort the helicopter and 4 Marines were assigned

to effect the actual pick-up from the other helicopter.

The helicopters departed Hill 589 and flew to the position of the wounded Marine. As the rescue chopper landed and the hydraulic tail-gate was being lowered 3 MVA exposed themselves from spider holes less than 10 meters from the rear of the craft and fired on the chopper. The 4 Marines running out of the helicopter returned fire killing two of the NVA and causing the third to drop back into his spider hole. The Marines departed the craft to the left and as 3 Marines and the helicopter gunners provided covering fire, the 4 Marines proceed to check 5 bodies, to the immediate left of the craft.





Upon finding all 5 of the bodies dead the team returned to the craft, still maintaining covering fire and the helicopter took off. The craft was seriously damaged by the enemy fire but was able to fly only as far us Ell. #639, where it made an omergency landing. The AO who had been observing the operation reported that the wounded Marine had been to the right of the position where the craft had Innded and not in the area searched.

The Marine who had searched the bodies, reported upon returning that of the 5 bodies he had searched, 3 had been mutilated, two being decapitated and one being disemboweled.

At 1615H, a U. S. Army unit using the call sign of Birth Control 3. which had kept abreast of the situation by monitoring radio traffic

offered its assistance in rescuing the Marine.

At 1840, Birth Control 3 dispatched Blue Max, a flight of 9 Hulo gunships to the area. While 8 of the helicopters circled in two crbits saturating the area with continuous rocket and machinegun close suppressive fire, the 9th helicopter alighted to the wounded Marine's position and landed. The erew chief of the helicopter departed the craft found the Marine and carried him back to the helicopter. It then took off and evacuated the Marine back to the medical aid station at Khe Sanh Combat Base.

At 0900 on 18 April an A.O. controlled by 1/9 ascertained that again he could observe another Marine, alive at the position of the contact of the loth.

At 140CH on 18 April, U. S. Army Wirth Control 3 dispatched Huis aireraft to the area. Employing the same tactics used the previous day, Plus Max successfully effected the rescue and evacuation of this Marine.

On 19 April 1/9 conducted limited patrols in its local area. All pstrols were completed without incurring any significant incidents. kcutine night activities were commenced between the hours of 1900 and

Routine patrols were again conducted by 1/9 on 20 April. At approximately 1030H. I Gempany 3/h and its Command Group arrived at the 1/9 resition on Hill 689. Liakoin between the units was established and errangements were made for 1/9% depature of Hill 689 and Hill 552 and

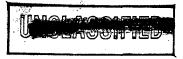
Ter 3/4 s assumption of responsibilities of that area.
"I" Company 3/4 and 3/4 s Command Group remained in 1/9's position for the might of 20 April 1968.

By C700H 21 April 1968, 1/9's night activities had returned to the perimeter. At 0800H the Battalion began its preparations for departure of its present positions. Lending zones had been established, all troops were packed up and arrangements had been made for the troop helilift.

At 1600 1/9 was informed by higher headquarters that it would release eperational promote of Comparises "A" and "E" 2/3, Company "A" to be assigned to the operational control of 2/3, and Company "B" to 2/3.

As spywoximately NeOod the first belilift of 3/4 arrived at Hill 689, desproad off its proofs and began the movement of 1/9's Command Group, Companies 50" and "D", elements of "H&D" Company to its newly assigned TACRS one defence of the Cam-Lo area, Opunction KENTUCKY. The helilift was completed at approximately 1730% on 21 April 1968.

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At the time of assumption of responsibility of the Cam Lo area, 1/9 also assumed operational control of "K" Company, "M" Company 3/4 and

Company "K" 3/3, units previously in residence in that area.

At 1100H on 22 April 1968, Companies "A" (-) and "B" (-) plus "K" 3/4,
"M" 3/4, ome platoon of "K" 3/3, Company "C" 3d Engineer Battalion, 1st
Searchlight Battery and "A" Company, 3d Tank Battalion assumed
responsibility for its newly assigned area of operation including the defense of C-2, C-3, Cam Lo District Headquarters and CAP 3.

At 1145 Civic Action Platoon #3, persting in conjunction with 1/9 had one (1) Viet Cong surrender of his own accord to them, under the "Open Arms Program". CAP #3 had been informed on the night of 21 April by a local civilian Police Chief of the possibility of this happening, therefore, CAP 3 was prepared to except the Viet Cong. He (the Viet Cong) arrived at the CAP #3 position accompanied by the Police Chief, and turned himself in. ITT personnel were notified of this and sent representatives to CAP #3 to assume custody of the Viet Cong defector, Night activities were commenced between the hours of 1930 and 2000H without incidents.

At OS4OH on 23 April 1968, a Marine from "M" Company 3/4 had an accidental discharge and shot himself in the foot. The Marine was treated as 1/9 BAS, and was later evacuated to D Med in Dong Ha. The incident was then put under investigation. At 2130H, the observation tower in C-3 observed 20 NVA with NOD (Night Observation Device). An ertillery mission was initiated on the enemy position resulting in 6 NVA KIA's (Conf). At 2300 "K" 3/3 at their C-2 position received one round of incoming which landed in "K" Company 3/3's perimeter defensive minufield, resulting in the detonation of one ming. The round was believed to be an 82mm mortar round. The remainder of 23 April passed withhout incident.

At 1030, 24 April, "K" Company 3/3 at their C-2 position received 15 to 20 rounds of incoming 152mm artillery. A counter artillery mission was fired on the suspected enemy position with reported good coverage of target. At 1500, "K" Company 3/3 again came under enomy artillery rive receiving a total of 10 rounds, also suspected 152mm artillery. The extend of casualties resulting from the incoming emounted to 1 micor WIA,

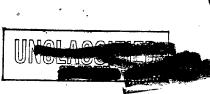
At 1500H; the 2d Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment ended its operational company "A" and the 2d Battalien, 3d Marine Regiment ended operational control of Company "B". Company "A" and Company "B" were than helilifted to the 1/9 area of operations. The lift was completed at 1700 on 24 April.

At 1700 on the 24th of April, 1/9 was deployed as follows: Company "A" TD148603
Tompany "B" TD134616
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1/9 officially ended its operational control of Companies "K" and "M" 3/4 at 1700H on 24 April 1968. The remainder of 24 April passed without further incidents,

On 25 April, at 1600H Company "B" at their C-2 position, received 2 rounds of 82mm enemy mortar fire, there was no counter mortar fire initiated by Company "B", as the enemy position was unknown. No casualties were sustained as a result of the incoming. With the exception of the aforementioned incident, there was no further significant incidents on 25 April 1868, 1/9's activities for that day consisted mostly of consolidation and organization of its newly acquired positions.

Om 26 April at 1248, Company "B" received 2 rounds of enemy recoilless rifle fire which hit their minefield. Company "H" was unable to get a

fix on the enemy position. No casualties resulted from the incident. At 1730, 1/9 received orders from 9th Marines to instruct "K" 3/3 to relieve and move to Yankee Station, then engaged with MVA forces. "K" 3/3 arrived and made liaison with 1/4 at 1750. 1/4 released "K" 3/3 at 1832 and the Company was back in its positions at 1930. No: further incidents of significant events occurred on 26 April 1968.

On 27 April, at 0745, approximately 25 enemy 60mm mortar rounds impacted Southwest of the C-2 position. The position of the enemy was Yound to be at coordinates YD112641. An artillery mission was planned

but megative clearance was given by higher headquarters.

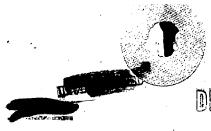
At noon, a patrolling platoon from "K" Company 3/3 found a large enemy bunker complex at grid coordinates MD154655. The complex consisted cf 40-50 living type bunkers, and mmerous fighting holes. The area appeared to be last occupied two weeks prior to fits discovery. The body of one dead NVA was found in the position. It was estimated that the corpse was 7 to 10 days old,

The plateon destroyed the position as well as conditions permitted. At 1330, 1/9's units in the C-2 position received 4 rounds of enemy 122sm rocket fire. A counter battery mission was fired on the suspected enway position (YD197614) with unknown results, The 4 rounds of incoming

resulted in three (3) friendly WIA's all requiring medical evacuation.
The remainder of 27 April 1960, progressed without further incidents.

In the early morning hours of 28 April, at approximately 0115, a member of "B" Company, using a starlight scope observed an MVA only 35 motors away from his position. The Marine fired one round of M-16 fire and the MVA disappeared. A check of the area that morning at first light revealed a negative result, At 1215, a platoon patrolling from Company "B" found a follow mortar put and 3 (600M) mortar round containers, both estimated. et I month old. The cans and pit were destroyed later, the same patrol, et 3255, found an unoccupied enemy bunker at grid coordinates YD124657, which they destroyed by hand, At 1330, a platoon patrol from "K" Company at good Tolk6640, found an abandaned bunker complex consisting of 22 separate positions, fall of which were destroyed with entrenching tools end emplosives, A document which was found at this position was turned into the Battelion 3-2. No further significant events occurred for the duration of 28 April 1968.







At 1030, a point man for a patrol from "K" Company spotted one NVA carrying some sort of pack which was possibly a radio. The point man initiated small arms fire on the enemy who withdrew to the northwest. An 4.0. controlled by 1/9 observed the area but failed to spot any signs of enemy activity. At approximately 1100H a unit from CAP 3 became

heavily enjoyed with an estimated Company of NVA.

At 1500, Task Force Robbio, a mechanized unit within the Cam Lo area was declared to detech a segment of its force to proceed to the area of CAP Sis combest. 1/9 was ordered to give operational control of Company "D" to Task Force Robbie creating a combined Mank/Infantry Resortion Force. At 1515, "D" Company necesived a 15 minute notice to propose to move with Task Force Robbie. The force moved out at approxinately 1530. At 1615 the lead tank hit a mine in the read, knocking it cut of action. At this time, the troops dismounted and proceeded on foot with bank and armor vehicles accompaniment. While closing near the area of contact. The column made a left turn. Due to the darkness the platoon on the right flank spread far to the right. At the time, the platoon came under enemy fire from a fixed position in a hedgerow. As the volume of enemy fire increased, the vehicles and remaining troops sense under heavy mortar, RPG and small arms fire from several other enemy positions

The one platoon on the right flank assaulted through the enemy emplacemonts, resulting in numerous enemy KIA's and somewhat relieving the pressure on the units. This allowed for the extraction of some wounded.

Enemy reinforcements were observed by the friendly forces and by an . A.C. controlled by the force, observing by the light of the flatting Armour vehicles fire and artillery missions were fired on the reinrareing enemy unit, and the friendly began its withdrawal and continued evapantion of wounded. 1/9 resumed operational control of Company "D" at 2330H 29 April 1968, at which time all remaining units of Company were back in the perimeter. "D" Company sustained as a result of the

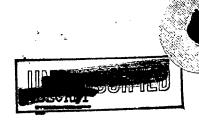
combact, MKIA's, 6 MIA's and 15 WIA's.

An 2135, a night activity from "K" Company 3/3 observed 20 to 30 and genicus personnel at grid YD136633 moving in an easterly direction. Chara mortans at the C-2 position, fired a mission on the enemy location, Caving good coverage of target. The results of the mission was unknown.

Between 2245 and 2310, 1/9's units at the C-2 position received a wotal of 4 (82mm) martars, resulting in 3 friendly WIA's sorious. At 1000, on 30 April 1968, a patrol from "K" Company was at YD136633 and areas immediately around that grid which was the location of the previous night sighting of the 20 to 30 indigenious personnel. The patrol found numerous, recently used trails and other indications of movement in the area. At 1725, the C-2 position received 6 rounds of ankirown size arvillary. One non serious modevac was sustained as a result of the incoming. Operations of the Battalion continued throughout the remainder of 30 April without further incident.









### PART III

### SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

TMF Organizations committed to combat and the SLF.

Lat Battalien, 9th Marines had various missions during the following operations.

- (1) Operation FEGASUS. From 010001H April to 152400H April 1960, the let Battalion, 9th Marines mission was to relieve the pressure on the Khe Sanh Combat Base by reopening Route #9 for vehicular traffic and seizing the high ground around the base.
- (2) Operation SCOTLAND II. From 160001H April to 21183CH 1968 the mission of this Battalian was to occupy and defend the tactical high ground around Khe Sanh and to defend Hills 552 and 689.
- (3) Operation KENTUCKY. On 221200H April to 302400H April 1968 the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines mission was to defend the Cam Lo area, including Cam Lo District Headquarters, C-3, C-2, C-3 Bridge, CAP 3 and to interdict enemy movement on Route #561 and Route #9.
- B. Significant Operations Conducted. On 4 April 1968, during Operation PEGASUS, the 1st Battalien, 9th Marines assaulted Hill 471, Company "D" secured Objective D, a hill adjacent to Hill #471 while elements of Company "A" assaulted and secured Objective E (Hill 471) along with elements of Company "C".
  - J. Casualties Inflicted on the Enemy.
    - (%) Operation PEGASUS.

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(2) Operation SCOTLAND II.

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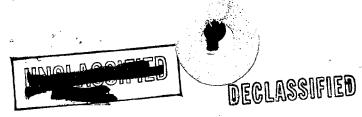
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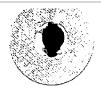
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## D. CASUALTIES SUSTAINED:

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### H. New Techniques Mapleyod, Wone

F. Command Relations. From CROWOLN to 2118305 April 1960, too let Battallon, 9th Marines were under the operational control of the 26th Marine Regiment throughout Operation PECASUS, and Speration SCOTIAND II. During the latter part of this reporting period the Pattalian was under the operational control of th 9th Marine Regiment, serving in Operation MENTUCKY.

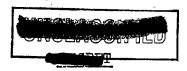
G. Equipment. During this reporting period organic motor transport was engaged to resupply, household and administration runs for the Bettelion.

Due to enemy action around the Kha Sanh Combat Base we have had a total of three vehicles demaged, MI70, MI07Al and M422Al. The MI07Al is the only one that was repairable.

H. Logistics. Legistical support activities for the menth of April were centered around resupply functions for the Battalion as it operated in the Kne Sanh and Can be around froblems were encountered in maintaining enough water for operating units in the field. As the 5 gallon expiditionary cans were scarse, we resembled to the plastic bag within 105 powder campisters. Although this procedure works, it again does not provide enough water in relation to space taken and manpower used in preparation. The asswer to resupply of a Targe quantity of water with thinmum waste of space appears to lie within use of the collapsible thadder bag.

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- I. Civic Action. Due to the location of this Battalion during the first half of April, and the familiarization of the newly operating area in the latter part of this month, no civic action program was undertaken.
- J. Administration. No problems were encountered during this reporting period.
- K. Personnel. The following Personnel were transferred from this Command.

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USN ENL: 12

Personnel who were Joined to this Command.

USMC OFF: 3 USMC ENL: 217 USN OFF: 1 USN ENL: 10

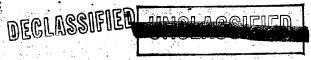
L. Intelligence. In the month of April, elements of the 304th and 3250 Division still remained in the Khe Sanh area. A few of the artillery and rocket positions were still active but the major portion had been pulled back into Laos. The 320th Division continued to operate in the Mutters Ridge/Helicopter Valley area where it could still intradict Route #9 and serve in a support role for any enemy effort in the Khe Sanh area. From 211,200H April to the end of this reporting period, elements of the 27th Independent Regiment were operating in the Battalian's AO during this month. The main enemy operating in or in close proximity to the 9th Marines TAOR was the 64th Regiment, 320th Division, which was generally located in the vicinity of Quang Xa. Infantry units were supported by the 54th and 64th Artillery Regiment deployed from Helicopter Valley to positions along the DMZ.

On 4 April 1968, the Battalion ran into a reinforced platoon from the 8th Battalion, 66th Regiment on Hill 471. After securing the hill, the enemy counter-attacked with elements of the 8th and 9th Battalions, 66th Regiment. The enemy lost 153 NVA KIA's (Conf), 5 POW's 16 crewserved weapons, 1 PRC-10 Chinese Communist Radio, and 31 individual weapons. After the action on the 4th and 5th of April, the battalion remained in an offensive posture and continued to sweep along the Dong Dang Ridge to Hill 689. The enemy appeared to have left in haste. There were many unoccupied positions, numerous ammunition caches, and some weapons abandoned of which one weapon, 12.7mm AA gun is the most

nobeworthy.

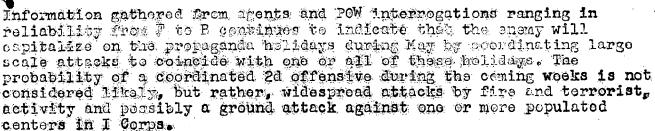
On 20 April 1968, the battalion was relocated at C-3. Enemy attack by fire increased in northeastern Quang Tri. Agent reports continue to indicate infiltration of troops into the south through the DMZ. The increase in attacks by fire may have been designed to direct attention from troop or supply movement.

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M. Weather. Sky conditions were generally good during the day. Low ceilings and fog were predominant at night in the mountain and valleys. From 21-30 April, sky conditions were mostly cloudy with rain. Visibility was restricted from one to three miles during rain. High and low temperatures average at 820 and 680 respectively at the Khe Sanh area; and 81 0 710 respectively at Dong Ha. Rainfall for month was trace for both areas. Winds were mostly northwesterly at 5 knots at both locations with visibility averaging 6 miles throughout I Corps.

N. Communications. Combined equipment failures and combat losses require the most detailed planning and allocation of equipment. An aggressive program of follow-up action is necessary to insure timely replacement/repair of this equipment.

Personnel shortages continue to be a problem within the Communication Platoon. These shortages resulted in delays in completing the installa-

tion of the CP and Company areas with communication capabilities.

Security on the land lines continues to be a serious problem. During the past month a distinct wire tap was discovered on our line between the two CPTs. The cable is buried three (3) feet, so being buried does not guarantee, there will be no tapping. Switchboard operators must inform subscribers that line is unobserved. Battalion personnel must realise that phone lines are not secure. Use of the radio, with appropriate coding becomes mandatory for the passing of secure traffic.

O. Artillery. During this reporting period, fifty-four missions. were fired by Forward Observers attached to 1st Battalien, 9th Marines. These targets included active artillery, mortars, and rockets, troops

in the open, and prep fires.

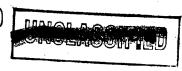
During Operation PEGASUS, fires were planned for the entire operation. Concentration was plotted on known targets. These were consolidated into series and group fires. These were used very effectively as cover tires during the attack and defense of Hill 471. In this area, an Aerial Observer confirmed over 50 killed as a direct result of supporting artillery.

From 20-30 April, over 62 artillery missions were fired by our Forward Observers, and a total expenditure of ever four thousand, two hundred rounds. The targets were mainly troops in the open or dug in; also

counter artillery, rocket and mortar.

Throughout this reporting period there has been a growing coordination between air and artillery. As a result there has been a better efficient use of both supporting elements.

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During the month of April 1968, air support, both fixed wing and helicepters · was used extensively. Close airstrikes were used to abback and destroy bunker complexes, mortax and rocket positions, staging areas and resupply areas, and troop concentrations. While in an offensive posture, the Battalion made use of airstrikes, to prep objectives abead of friendly troop advancements. A total of 65 flights of fixed wing were conducted dropping 151000 pounds of napalm and 172000 pounds of bombs, 2 Flights of CBV-24 were used with the ordnance being laid along trails used by the enemy.

Aerial deservers were made maximum use of and during the month 97 AO's employed. They were used for visual recommaissance, wirstrikes control, artillery control, and coordination of medical evacuation.

Helicopter support, although far from adequate, was used extensively for resupply, visual reconnaissance and medical evacuation. While involved in Operation PEGASUS, the Battalion was resupplied almost daily by helicopters. Although somewhat lacking in coordination, these

resupplies for the most part went smoothly.

Medical evacuation facilities were the sole means of transporting casualties from the field and for the most part these facilities were grossly indiequate, While occassionally prompt, many unacceptable and extreme delays were suffered, In particular, on 16 April, with 40 casualties staged in the landing some avaiting svacuation, as much as three hours lapsed between the departure of one flight of hele's and the arrival of the mert. On the same day, an emergency ammunition resupply request was submitted through appropriate channels. However, this request was not filled until Zi hours later. Many difficulties on the Air Wing level can occur which the Battalion Air Officer may not have cognisance of. However, guide lines in offect, particularly, weather minimums, are too restrictive and prohibit the latitude required to fill emergency requests.

On 17 April, a CH-46A was shot down at coordinated M8793398, while attempting to extract a wounded Marine, The Ch-46A was escorted by 2 UH-18 Gunshipa, Because only a minimal amount of suppressive fire was delivered by the gunships, the enemy was permitted to bring fire to bear upon the CE-46A. Later in the day the extract was successfully completed by elements of the 1st Air Cavalry U.S. Army. The fire support technique and the large amount of ordnance expended by the escort aircraft, also UH-lE's, was directly responsible for Usia success. On the 17 of April a second Marine was extracted by elements of the 1st 4ir

Cavalry with the same success as the previous day,

On 21 April Company "C", "D", and the Battalion Command Group were helilifted from the Roe Sanh area to the 9th Marine Regiment's TAOR. Companied "A" and "B" followed on 24 April 1968.

Other statistics for the month of April include 40 emergency, 40 priority and 93 routine sesualties evacuated by helicopters. There were 38 TRQ's run in the Battalien area of operation and C-47 flare and gun ships were employed on three occasions.

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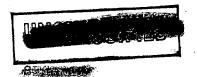
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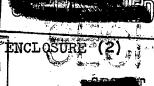
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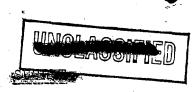
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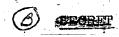
## SUPPORTING FORCES.

a. Artillery. During this reporting poriod the Forward Observers attached to the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines fired forty-two missions. The targets fired upon included active artillery, rockets, mortars, troops in the open, and preparation fires in support of offensive moves. The fires in support of Operation PEGASUS were separated into groups and series according to the known target and the concentration number assigned each target. This method of grouping fires proved highly effective in the assault upon Hill #471. Aerial Observers sighted over 50 confirmed enemy KIA's resulting from the successful employment of artillery during this single engagement.

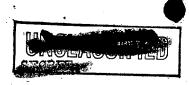
Air. During this period of Operation PEGASUS both fixed wing and rotary wing air support was used extensively. Close air strikes were used to attack and destroy enemy bunkers, mortar and rocket positions, staging and resupply areas and troop concentrations. While in an offensive posture the Battalion made use of air strikes to prep objec== tives ahead of friendly troop advancement. A total of 40 flights of fixed wing were conducted. Aerial Observers were used to a maximum for visual reconnaissance, airstrike control and ecordination of medical evacuation. A total of 55 Aerial observers were employed.

Helicopter support was constantly in demand, however, there were not enough aircraft to handle the load. The Battalien was resupplied almost daily by helicopters. Delays in medevacs and resupply were common. During the operation a total of 28 TPQ's were run in support of the Battalion to hit suspected troop mevement, bunker complexes and weapons positions.

Armor. None DECLASSIFIED



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6. INTELLIGENCE. As Operation PEGASUS began, elements of the 304th and 3250 Divisions still remained in the Khe Sanh area. A few of the artillery and rocket positions along the 75 Grid Line were still active.

but the major portions had been pulled back into Laos.

On the 4th of April, the Battalion moved from Hill #584 to secure Hill #471. On Hill #471, the Battalion ran into a reinforced platoon from the 8th Battalion, 66th NVA Regiment. The initial action resulted in 16 NVA KIA'S (Conf), After securing the Hill, the enemy counterattacked with elements of the 8th and 9th Battalions, 66th Regiment. The enemy lost 137 KIA's confirmed and the Battalion captured 5 POW's, 16 crewserved weapons, 1 PRC-10 Chinese Communist radio and 31 individual weapons. After the action on the 4th and 5th of April 1968, the Battalion remained in an offensive posture and continued to sweep along the Dong Dang Ridge to Hill #689. The enemy appeared to have left in haste and there were many unoccupied positions, numerous ammunition caches and some weapons abandoned, of which; one weapon, a 12.7MM AA gun, is the most noteworthy.

On the 13th of April 1968, "A" Co. was conducting a Company size; Search and Destroy mission along Dong Dang Ridge encountered an enomy squad from the 101st NVA Regiment in bunker position. The action resulted in three NVA KIA's (Conf), the capture of 2 POW's, 5 AK-47's and 97

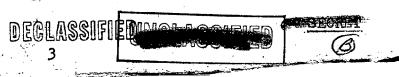
(82mm) mortar rounds.

On 15 April, "B" Company on a sweep to the Southwest, encountered one NVA in a spider hole who was killed by Company "B" and his AK-47 captured On the final day of the Operation "A" Company became engaged with elements of the 2d Battalion, 101st Regiment. The NVA were dug in a reverse slope defense and were supported by rockets, artillery and mertars. Because of the high elephant grass and the nature of the situation and accurate determination of enemy casualties was not obtained

- 7. MISSION. The 1st Battalion, 9th Marines mission was to conduct limited offensive activity as directed in support of the Operation.
- 8. CONCEPT OF OPERATION. The concept of operation was to make maximum use of supporting arms in seizing and occupying the tactical high ground surrounding the Khe Sanh Combat base in order to relieve pressure on that base.
- 9. EXECUTION. At OLOM on the 1st of April 1968, D Company detected movements on a SID at XD830412; 6 rounds of 81mm mortar, 13 rounds of 60mm mortars and 20 rounds of M-79 fire was fired on the suspected enemy movement, after which movement ceased. At 1050H a patrol from "D" Company found 2 Chinese Communist grandes, 2 magazines for an AK-4.7 and a magazine pouch at XD831413; the gear was turned into S-2. The artillery FO from "B" Company at 1625H spotted an active enemy mortar position at grid XD821413. The FO adjusted an artillery mission on the position and reported good coverage of target.

Total incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 1 April were 4 rounds of 60MM of rounds 82M and three (3) rounds 120MM Mortar. The Battalion sustained

I WIA as a result of the incoming, and I NBC both evacuated.







At 0735H 2 April 1968, elements of "D" Company spotted 2 NVA in the open at grid XD822h13. "F" Company fired 9 rounds of 6Cmm mortar fire on the enemy position with unknown results, Company "C" personnel on "Drop Zone" security, spotted 2 automatic weapons positions with enemy firing at C-130 aircraft making air drops. The enemy positions were located at XD826h2h and XD827h2h, M-79 fire was initiated on the enemy vositions, after which enemy fire ceased from the area. At 1900H, the 2d Platoon "C" Company observed an enemy position at XD822h13 firing RPG's at the Battalion position. Ten rounds of 105mm recoilless rifle were fired on the enemy position with unknown results.

Total incoming received on 2 April were one 60mm and 6 '82mm mortar

rounds and 3 RPG s. The Battalion sustained one casualty,

WIA (Non-serious).

At 030310H April, a Marine from "B" Company checking lines, observed a NVA sapper inside the perimeter crouching near a trenchline. He was challenged and killed as he attempted to escape. A search of the immediate area was then conducted revealing a second enemy sapper hiding behind bushes inside the perimeter. He attempted to throw a hand gronade and was killed, both enemy personnel were dressed in loin clothes and covered with black camouflage paint. Equipment taken from the bodies consisted of 3 gronades, a knife, a Russian wrist watch, a soft cover and several safety pins apparently used to discum trip flares and mines.

At 0404H, enother enemy was spotted when he tripped a trip flaro forward of "B" Company positions, He was killed with M-16 and M-79 fire. At 0655H, members of Company "D" heard Eigging sounds forward of their defensive wire at KD\$2644H, and fired 15 rounds of 50mm morter fire.

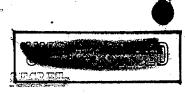
The digging carsed. Total incoming rounds recoived by 1/9 on 3 April were seven 62mm mortes rounds, resulting in a total of four WiA's.

1/9 had been assigned the mission of securing Hill #471 on 4 April 1968, the Battalian (-), "B" Company, commenced movement to the line

of departure at 0230H for 0600H jump off.

with "A" Company and "Tas" Company and "C" Company moving abreast with "A" Company and "Tas" Company (-) in trace. At like while moving to Objective E (Hill #471) elements of "C" Company found II enemy bunkers, 8 chi-com grandes, and miscellaneous snowy equipment. All was destroyed. At 1200H 1/9 was in position on high ground overlocking Obj. E (Hill #471). 1/9 began receiving 122mm rocket fire, I rounds from enemy rocket positions several thousand meters to the Scuttwest. Preparations were made for the attack of Hill #471 with "A" Company to attack and take Hill #471. An A.O. assigned to 1/9 at 1215 reported sighting 20-30 enemy troops and 15-20 enemy bunkers in a fortified position a complex on the top of Hill #471. Heavy artillary preparations from the Khe Sanh Combat Base was called in by 1/9 on Hill #471 between 1230H and 1500H. Chose his report was run by 1/9 on Hill #471 between 1230H and 1500H. Chose his report was run by 1/9 on Hill #471 between 1400 and 1500H. During this reporting position "D" Company secured Objective D, Hill immediately adjacent to Hill #471, and "A" Company moved to an attack position from which they would assouth Hill #471. During the entire period 1/9 received enemy artillery and rocket fire from the Southwest. In addition, mortars and small arms fire were received from vicinity of Hill #471.

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At approximately 1500H following diretrikes, "A" Company initiated its esscult on Hill #471 across a narrow approach with "D" Company providing heavy base of fire from its position on Objective D. "A" Company assimited Hill #471 with the 2d Flatoon in the lead and the 3d Platoon in brace programed to take the right half of #471 with the 1st Platoon was in reserve. The assaulting elements slowed down near the top of Hill #472 due to heavy enemy small arms five and grenades. A-1 was sent to pass through A-3 and combinue the assemble At approximately 1530H And secured the east half of Hill \$471 and provided fire support for A-1 and A=3 to secure the remaining pertion of Hill \$4.71. Hill \$4.71 was soured at approximately 1600H. \*C" Company had been ordered to rein-force "A" Company on Hill \$4.71 and completed movement to the Hill by 1830M. "A" Company was responsible for the wastern half and "O" Company the eartern half of the Will. The attack resulted in 16 NVA KIA's. Total incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 4 April 1968, were 12 artillery. 72 rockets, and 103 norther rounds. Total casualties sustained by the Battalion were 10 Kills and 56 Wills mederaced.
On 5 April, 1/9, 44 Company and "O" Company were situated at Hill #471.

"EAS" Company with OP on adjacent HiTL and in a defensive position.

At Bigon Tot Company on Hill fill came under a heavy enemy counterstback by an astimated two NVA Companies. Fighting was intense, with the enemy as close as twenty motors to friendly lines. The MVA employed small arms, automobie weapons and heavy machine guns, grensées, and RFG in their assualt. The onemy was well disciplined. It was observed that the NVA were uniformly dressed in speed utilities and steel helmets and wall equiped. The enemy broke off their assoult at approximately C63OH and retrected to a Bill Southeast of Bill #471. From this position they continued specacic small arms, morters and RPA fire on Hill #471. The fire was returned by 1/9 elements who maintained fire superiority over the chemy. As a result of the attack on "C" Company the following enemy equipment was outpured: I (GGM) morter with same, 13 machineguns, h Rriggs, 28 Akairts 30 Akair magazines, 3 SK& s., 13 drim type magazines for automotic weapons and other misociliuneous gear. 1/9 billed 148 NVA (Confirmed) and ciptured 5 prisoners. By 0800H the enemy had deased their small arms fire on 1/9's positions, at vorious times between 0800 and 2000% on 5 April 1968 elements of 1/9 abserved table groups of enemy moving South of Hill #471 and initiated small arms, most is and artiflery fire on the enemy. Notal incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 5 April were 20 rounds of d.22mm rocket fire. Pobel friendly energities sustained by 1/9 on 5 April were one KIA, 21 WIA's serious and 7 non-serious WIA's.

From 5.6 April no obauges were made on 1/9 positions. At 1000H, 8-3 Officer from 2/12, let his Coralry, W.S. Army arrived at 1/9's position

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At 10305, 1/0 in necertable with coders from higher headquarters commenced depurture from its posificant on Hill #171, being relieved in place by 2/12 ist his Careley, U.S. Larry who were helilifted into position between 1030 and 1230. By 1230H all of 1/9 had departed Hill #471. By 1400H 1/9 had completed its more to the Northwest to an area. approximately 1000 meters from Hill #471. By 2000 1/9 had established its night defensive positions. There were no further significant events on 6 April with no casualties or incoming rounds received into 1/9's position.

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At 0200% on 7 April 1/9 received orders to attack and secure Hill #552 Orders were issued and units commenced movement in order to cross the line of departure at 0700, Between 0715 and 0820H 1/9 controlled close air support and artillery fire against Hill #552 in preparation for the assault. At 0820H Delta Company and "C" Company plus 1/9 Command Group, started their Assault on Hill #552, meeting no resistance and socuring the hill by 0845H. By 1766H all elements of 1/9 involved in the operation were in position on Hill #552. At 1810H 1/9 on Hill #552 received 12 rounds of incoming rockets. Five non-battle casualties were sustained by 1/9 on 7 April.

At 0800H on 8 April 1968, 1/9 (-) "B" Company were in defensive posi-

tions on Hill #552, 1/9 received orders to assualt and hold Hill #689. At 0600 with "C" Company in the lead, 1/9 crossed the line of departure and began movement toward the objective. At 0720H 1/9 had secured Hill #689 making no enemy contact. Between approximately 1500 and 1630H 1/9 on Hill #689 received 38 rounds of 82mm mortar fire, which inflicted serious casualties on the Battalion. An artillery mission was fired on . the suspected enemy position with unknown results.

On Hills #552 and #689 1/9 found numerous enemy positions consisting of bunkers, trenchlines, fighting holes, mortar pits and anti-aircraft positions. Some miscellaneous enemy ordnance and gear was found, but in general it was apparant that the enemy units previously occupying these areas had made an orderly withdrawal.

On 8 April 1/9 received a total of 38 rounds of 82mm enemy mortar fire. Casualties sustained by 1/9 were 9 KIA's, 27 serious WIA's and 1 non-battle casualty.

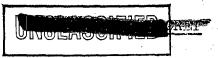
At 0001H on 9 April 1/9 was in a defensive position on Hill #552 and 689. Orders were received that the Battalion would spend an unspecified period of time in present position. In view of this 1/9 spent the majority of 9 April further preparing defensive positions on Hills #552 and #689. At 0720H 1/9 on Hill #689 received 18 rounds of enemy 82mm mortars resulting in 2 KIA's and 4 WIA's. An artillery mission was fired on the enemy mortar position and no further rounds were received from that location. Total incoming rounds received by 1/9 on 9 April were 18 (82mm) mortar rounds and 2 unidentified recoilless rifle rounds. Total casualties sustained by 1/9 were 2 KIA's 3 serious WIA's and 1 minor WIA.

At OCCIH on 10 April, 1/9 was in positions on Hills #552 and #689. An area of responsibility was assigned to 1/9 from the 25th Marine Regiment,

During the day 1/9 conducted patrols relatively close-in to the Battalion's perimeter to familiarize personnel with the area and provide security. There were no notable occurrances resulting from these patrols, The Battalion continued improving its positions through 10 April.

1/9 received no incoming rounds and sustained no casualties on 10 April, 1/9 employed five small unit security patrols within its AO on 11 April. At 0930H a patrol from "B" Company discovered an enemy bunker complex of approximately 100 bunkers. The condition of which indicated it had been recently used by an NVA Battalion.

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Approximately 25 of the 100 bunkers had been destroyed by artillery missions and directrikes. In addition, there were 7 mortar pits found in the area, A  $^{6}$ D $^{6}$  Company patrol at 1000H also found an enemy bunker system. At the site  $^{6}$ D $^{6}$  Company $^{6}$ s patrol found food containers and bloody clothing which were turned into the S=2, On 11 April 1/9 received no incoming rounds and sustained no casualties.

On 12 April, 1/9 conducted three patrols in its AO, At 1000H "C" Company from its defensive position sighted an active enemy rocket sight then firing on Khe Sanh Combat Base. An artillery mission was fired on the enemy, giving excellent coverage of target. At 1150H, a platoon patrolling from "C" Company found an abandoned enemy anti-aircraft position. In this area they found 4 cans 50 caliber anti-aircraft ammo, NVA entrenching tools, gas masks, ponchos, knives and boxes of accessories for anti-aircraft weapons.

At 1300H, the pa trol from "D" Company found a total of \$2 enemy bunkers in two positions. Weapons and equipment found were: 1 AK-\$7, 6 magazines, 7.62 amaunition, 1 NVA radio with 2 batteries, \$4 chi-com granades, TMT explosives, first aid kit, rice and assorted documents.

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In a third position "D" Company found 3 pallets of 155M artillery rounds evidently part of a faulty air drop. The pallets showed evidence of tampering by WVA, 1/9 requested an EOD Team to destroy the amunition.

At 15.20H a pratoon patrol from "0" Company discovered an enoury antieireraft position and a 12.7mm enti-aircraft gun. The weapon was set up
on tripods with mounts, sights pivot and shoulder bar. The weapons were
loaded and had a round in the chamber. The 12.7mm anti-aircraft gun
was in excellent condition, Additional gear found was several hundred
rounds 12.7 anti-aircraft and armor piercing ammunition, complete sets
of tools, cleaning gear, spare parts and other accessories for the
weapons. The weapon and accessory equipment were turned into the Battalion S-2.

1/9 received no incoming rounds on 12 April and sustained 1 non-battle casualties which required a medevace

At 1500H, "A" Company on 13 April patrolling to the south of 1/9 position received a total of 14 enemy 60mm and 62mm mortar rounds causing 10 friendly WIA's of which all but 1 required medical evacuation.

"A" Company coordinated artillery and Simm mortar fire on the enemy position after which the patrol commenced to sweep through the area. The patrol came under grenade and small arms fire from 5 NVA. "A" Company returned small arms fire against the enemy, resulting in 3 NVA KIA's and 2 NVA POW's and the capture of 5 AK-47's, 47 grenades, 97 (Samm) morter rounds and other miscollaneous NVA equipment. There were no significant activities or incidents on that day.

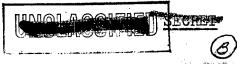
At 1015H on IL April a platoon from "B" Company while on patrol

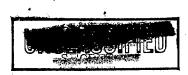
At 1015H on 14 April a plateon from "B" Company while on patrol discovered an unoccupied enemy position. In this position, the patrol found 100 (82MM) mortar rounds, 14 AE-47 magazines, fuzes and increments for mortar rounds, NVA helmets, elething and various other NVA gear.

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On 15 April at 1110H, "D" Company while patrolling discovered 2 Ruse sian made belongts and 1 Chinese Communist granade, "B" Company at 1100H departed on a Company size patrol, At 1500E one squad from the Company was moving to checkout and secure an area on the Company's patrol route when one NVA hidden in a spicer hole exposed himself, fired an automatic burst of 15 rounds at the squad, killing one man and seriously wounding two others. The squad immediately returned fire and killed the enemy, The squad captured 1 AK-47, 2 AK-47 magazines, documents and personnal gear, all of which were turned into the Battalion Sa2,

Subsequently at 1630H, the "B" Company poured discovered an uncompated onemy morear position. In addition, to the morear pit they found five bunkers, numerous momunition cannisters, specis of communication wire, fifty pounds of rice, various NVA gear and a deciment. The documents were turned into the Bottalion S-2 and the remainder of the gear and the positions were desiroyed. If April ended without further incident.

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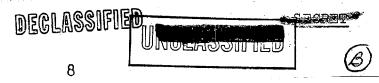
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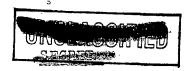
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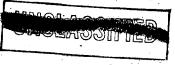
- b. Maintenance. The overall maintenance situation is extremely poor. The problem is a lack of spark plugs, tubes and tires for the M274A2 (Mule). Spare parts for the mule are in general difficult to obtain such as carburators, starter cables, spark plugs, tires and tubes.
- c. Treatment of Casualties, Evacuation and Hospitalization.
  The medical report of Operation PEGASUS can be divided into several categories:
- (a) Patient Care. There was no forward BAS set up during Operation PEGASES. The medical officer was at C-Med at Khe Sanh. Sick call was handled by the senior corpsman and pt's were referred to C-Med if further medical care was required. Battle casualties were medevaced by helicopter to C-Med or D-Med. The medevacuation system was generally excellent; however, on 4 April 68 and 8 April 68, there was difficulty in obtaining helicopters. About 200 battle casualties and 20 non-battle casualties were handled during this period.
- (b) Epidemialogical Problems. There were no epidemiological problems during this period.
- (c) The food supply of Operation PEGASUS was C- Rations.
  (d) Medical supplies for 1/9 during Operation PEGASUS was from C- Med through helicopters. There were adequate medical supplies available.
- (f) Rat bites were not uncommon. These were treated by a series of 14 rabies vaccination shots.
- (g) All water consumed was chlorinated at Khe Sanh. In summary, the medical aspect of Operation PEGASUS was adequate.
- d. Transportation. During this Operation, organic motor transport was engaged in resupply, household and administration runs for the Battalion.

Due to enemy action around the Khe Sanh Combat Base we have had a total of three vehicles damaged. M-170, M107Al and M422Al. The M107Al is the only one that was repairable.

e. Communications, During Operation PEGASUS, combined equipment failures and combat losses required the most detailed planning and allocation of equipment. An aggressive program of follow up action is necessary to insure bimely replacements/repair of this equipment.

Personnel shortages continue to be a problem within the communication pletoon. These shortages resulted in delays in completing the installation of the GP and Company areas with communication capabilities.









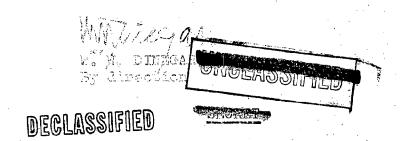
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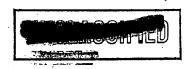
Special Equipment and Techniques Employed. None

Commanders Analysis. This period consisted of offensive operations out of the Khe Sanh Combat Base perimeter spearheaded by 1/93s attack on Hill #471. Early movement towards the objective was assisted by periods of limited visibility which provided security/secrecy to the attacking elements. Although defensible terrain existed between the LD and Objective, the enemy chose only to defend on the Objective. However, once the ground haze/fog lifted, the enemy was able to place accurate and heavy fire (mortar, rockets, estillery) on advancing elements. Within the immediate objective area, his mortars appeared to be preregistered and fired into these designated areas without adjustments. This was in contrast to enemy indirect type fire elsewhere, on targets of apportunity which were obviously FO controlled. In addition, he employed the tochniques of using the noise of jet aircraft (CAS) tofire his weapons. The actual assualt and seizure of Hill #471 was success

ful due to superiority of men and firepower.

The heavy enemy lesses on Hill #471 on the morning of 5 April are attributed to a well established defense by friendly forces which integrated illumination and firepower to attack/defend against a massed enemy. Subsequent operations developed patterns that indicated that the enemy had chosen to vacate the immediate area within 3000 to 4000 meters of the The Sanh Combat Base perimeter proper (Airfield). Bunker complexes uncovered, if occupied, would have delayed attacking forces considerably as they were positioned to take maximum advantage of terrain. Numerous and sizeable quantities of ammunition caches uncovered indicated a hasty withdrawal. Although the enemy did not physically occupy the area in  $\omega_0$ strength, he did not hesitate to periodically use indirect fire means to inflict casualties on friendly forces. It appeared almost as if he had drawn an imaginary line, that, if he chose to cross you suffered the consequences. Except for isolabed instances it appeared he was selecting the time and place of engagement. His tactics implied a desire on his part to draw out our forces and over extend the LOC. As friendly forces established patrol bases and conducted close-in patrols, the situation, as this period ended, appeared to be a stalmante,





### ADMINISTRATION MATTERS, 1.23

a. Supply. Durning this operation the bulk of logistical affort had been directed towards the support of the Battalion. majority of Classes I, III, and V items have been furmished by the 25th Marines Leaving Classes II and IV in our hands.

b. Maintenance. The everall maintenance situation as regards to the M274A2 (Mula) is extremely poor due to the lack of spare parts. such as carbuerators, starter cables, spark plugs, tires and tubes.

- o. Treatment of Casualties, Evacuation and Hospitalizations.
  Medical treatment of casualties was the primary job of the medical department durning Operation SCOTLAND. Casualties are first seen by corpsman in the individual companies and then they are brought to the forward BAS. From there they are either treated, medevaced out to "C" Mod for further referral, or sent to 1/26 or the Special Forces FOB-3 to recuperate. Medevace to C-MED were transported by Otters and Mules. Medevace to D- MED were transported by helicopters.
  - d. Transportation. Durning Operation SCOMLAND, motor transport was princilly used in administrative runs for the Battalian in Dong Ha. The Battalion's Forward units employed 2"Mighty Mites, 10 "Mules", 1 PC. 1 Trailer Mul6 and 4 Trailers MiO7 at the Whe Sanh Combat Base. Most of these vehicles were severly demaged by fragmentation . from incoming rounds.
- e. Communications. The laying of alternate land lines was used to offset wire communications outuges due to incoming enemy fires, with excellent results. Subsequent policies and burying of lines would possibly remove the hood of these alternate line which then can be reclaimed for future use. The installation of a five pair cable : Thurise) to Regiment greatly enchanced the communications posture of this whit. The use of cable laying equipment made a fast and efficient · installation. However, some casualties were taken when the cover of fog Aiftel. It is recommended that the replacement of hosty installations, by permanent lines or cable be done durning the cover of fey or darkness This is especially time when using large equipment and large numbers of parsennels

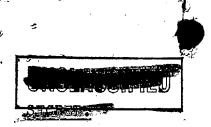
The establishment of a HF Net with this Battalian's read on a twice daily basis has insured timely reports from forward positions. It also provided timely status reports on consiment under repair in the rear areas. Two circuit has also been the means of conducting administravive matters. It is recommended that in static or semi-permanent positions, Kras Kays be assued down to Bartalion level. This precludes daily trips to senior elements to gut this equipment.
The extensive use of SID's required the expenditure of more wire

(WD-I/TT) than was initially planned on. Plans for operations should include the number of SID's to be used and the total wire requirem nys.

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f. Medical Evaluation. The forward BAS received 35; wounded and 72 KIA's durning this operation period. Of the 353 wounder, 170 were medevaced. The men treated at the BAS were debrided, drested and placed on prophylactic antibiotics for three days. The man are followed daily with dressing changes to observe function, caniness and presents of infections. Fly control has been fought with malithione. Rodent control (minimal) has been treated with Zone Phosphide. Cholera and Plague vaccines have been given in the field durning this operation for prophylaxis.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT & TECHNIQUES. Durning Operation SCOTLAND the Battalion began employing a number of intrusion detectors. These were the Night Observation Devices. Seismic Instrusion Devices, PPS-5 and PPS-6 radar. Use of the starlight was continued and increased due to Thus far, our findings additions of eleven more starlight scopes. have indicated that the NOD is outstanding when there is no fog or heavy rain. However, almost every night durning the month of February it was foggy. The starlight scope is similiar to the NOD in that is not assaul in the fog. The Battalion has not yet gotten a confirmed kill with the starlight scope. The SID's seem to work well regardless of terrain, fog, etc. The units picked-up movement nearly every night and this has been born out by recent events. The PPS-5 and PPS-6 radar has not been used with any degree of effectiveness because the hilly terrain and heavy vegetation of Khe Sanh severly limit the radar. In recent weeks, durning February little use has been made of the radar, because of power supply difficulties and part-replacement problem. Radar personnel feel that even if the optimum battery life of the radar is obtained, the battery is still inadequate. A power supply lasting up to five days needs to be developed.

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