"Over Hill 192"



Near Cloville, Normandy — July 11th, 1944

As the 2nd Infantry Division continued its drive towards St. Lo, elements of the 35th Infantry Regiment found themselves continuously engaged against stubborn German Paratroops of the 3rd Fallschirmjaeger Division. Unable to halt the American advance, the Germans would attempt to delay the Americans as they fell back towards St. Lo. Near the hamlet of Cloville, elements of the German 9th Fallschirmjaeger Regiment would set up shop on the nearby Hill 192 and try to halt the American advance.

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Board Configuration:

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	Remnants 9th F	J Regiment, 3	rd FJ Division (ELR 4) (SAN 4)) (Set up: on I	Board I)				
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Die RollTurn 3 American Reinforcement Event1 or 21 x M3A1 Half-Track (6 AAMG) w/1 x 6-6-7 w/ Flamethrower enter on Turn 3 from the north edge of board k3 or 41 x M4A3 (105) Sherman Tank enters on Turn 3 from the north edge of board k5 or 62 x P-47 (1944 Dive Bombers with Machine Guns only) arrive on Turn 3

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Special Rules/Notes:

- 1. EC are moderate with no wind at start.
- 2. Kindling is N.A.
- 3. All buildings on board k are rubbled.
- 4. The J2 Stone Building on Board l is fortified.
- 5. German Player may set up one MMC with officer & support weapons HIP.
- 6. On Turn 3, both Players have the opportunity to activate 1 of 3 possible events. Each Player rolls 1d6 and refers to the chart in the OOB to see which event of the three possible choices has been activated for their side.



Aftermath: The American 35th Infantry Regiment with support from the 741st Tank Battalion moved into Cloville and after heavy fighting secured the hamlet before moving on to Hill 192. The Germans would tenaciously cling to the hill until their flanks were compromised and they could no longer hold the hill. The survivors would continue their retreat towards St. Lo.