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1. SUMMARY

As the period opened, the lst Marines continued to occupy, defend, and improve its sector of LINE JAMESTOWN and the CPLR, north of the Imjin River and east of Panmunjom. The 5th Marines Regiment was on the left flank and the Canadian Brigade of the lst Commonwealth Division was on the right flank. In direct support of the lst Marines were the 3rd Battalion, l1th Marines; Company Charlie Tanks, lst Tank Battalion; and Company Baker, lst Engineer Battalion. In general support of the lst Marine Division were: one (1) battalion of self-propelled 155mm howitzers; the 4th Battalion, l1th Marines; one battery of 155mm guns; one battery of 8" howitzers; and the lst 4.5" Rocket Battery. Close air support was available from time to time, striking targets not within effective artillery capability.

The mission of this regiment was to occupy, defend, and improve its sector of the defensive line; to establish night combat outposts and ambushes forward of the MLR and to conduct vigorous counter-reconnaissance operations.

Opposing the lst Marine Regiment were elements of the 63rd and 65th CCF Armies. The enemy was well supplied and his combat efficiency was good. Generally, the enemy's attitude was defensive, relying on small probing attacks to maintain contact.

Enemy artillery and mortar fire varied from day to day, with the majority of rounds being 60mm mortar, 82mm mortar, 120mm mortar, and 76mm artillery. Occasionally, 105mm and 122mm artillery were received. Enemy mortar and artillery fire generally was sporadic, but accurate, and usually fell on troop positions rather than being interdicting or counter-battery fire. The largest total number of rounds received by the lst
Marines in a 24 hour period was over seven hundred (700) on the night of 15-16 April, when enemy raiders struck outpost positions in both the 1st and 5th Marines sectors.

Enemy snipers were active during the period, but few friendly personnel were seriously wounded. Friendly snipers inflicted numerous enemy casualties with both the .50 caliber MG, M2, modified, and small arms fire. In view of the possibility of enemy air attack, all units of the 1st Marines made plans for defense against air attack and constructed suitable shelters.

On 13-14 April, the 1st Battalion moved from the regimental reserve area and relieved elements of the 25th Canadian Brigade, 1st Commonwealth Division, on position. The 2d Battalion, the 1st Marines left flank unit, was relieved on the MLR and OPLR on 12 April, by elements of the 5th Marines, and moved into the new regimental reserve area. In order to maintain a central location in respect to the two MLR battalions, it was necessary to relocate the regimental CP, regimental reserve area, regimental supply, AT Company and 4.2" Mortar Company.

On 24 April, the OPLR was withdrawn and the former OPLR positions were used only occasionally as daylight observation posts. A reinforced platoon occupying strategic terrain features approximately 1500 meters in front of each MLR company made up the OPLR. The use of an OPLR had both its advantages and disadvantages. The primary disadvantage being that it weakened the regimental MLR by approximately seven hundred (700) men. A disadvantage of nearly equal importance was the fact that there was a distinct possibility of the OPLR being overrun by a numerically superior enemy force before effective supporting fires could be brought in. This, although it would not endanger friendly main positions, could result in heavy casualties to friendly forces and possible loss of material. An incident of this type occurred on the night of 15-16 April, when an estimated seventy-five (75) to one hundred (100) enemy attacked a friendly ten (10) man outpost from Company I, resulting in four (4) friendly KIA, five (5) friendly WIA, and one (1) friendly MIA. On the other hand, the OPLR gave friendly units good observation of enemy positions and was an effective screen MLR strength and disposition. Patrols, ambushes, and outposts of fire teams to reinforced squad size were dispatched nightly to act as listening posts and to provide security for main positions.

Friendly tanks, firing from elevated positions along the MLR, were very effective in destroying enemy installations. Enemy mortar and artillery counterfire usually accompanied the appearance of friendly tanks. Seventy-five millimeter recoilless rifles fired direct fire, resulting in precision destruction of enemy installations. The enemy also attempted, without success, to silence these weapons.
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Additional machine guns and mortars were issued to frontline units. The extended frontage of the regiment made it necessary to obtain all possible firepower and to closely coordinate all supporting fires.

Supporting artillery fire accounted for more enemy casualties than did any other form of combat. 105mm shells were generally only effective against troops in the open. Direct hits by 155mm and 8" shells resulted in the destruction of enemy bunkers and dug in emplacements; however, direct hits by indirect fire weapons are difficult to attain. Direct fire by 90mm tank guns and 75mm RR resulted in the most destruction per number of rounds fired.

The limited allotment of artillery, mortar, 90mm and 75mm ammunition seriously handicapped this regiment's mission of destroying the enemy and his emplacements. On several occasions, it was impossible to effectively silence enemy mortars because of the restricted amount of ammunition available for countermortar fire.

Experimental defensive flamethrowers were allotted to the 1st Marines for installation in defensive positions. These devices weighed about 900 pounds and therefore were quite difficult to transport and install. A 4x4 quarter ton truck, fitted with quarter inch armor plate and mounting a flame thrower, was also issued for the 1st Marines use. To date, the 1st Marines have not tested these devices in combat.

During April, eight hundred four (804) M-1951 armored vests were issued to this regiment. In several instances, the vests prevented serious injuries. The wearing of steel helmets was emphasized by this command. Whenever casualties occurred, it was noted whether or not the man was wearing a helmet and vest, and, over a period of time, this practice will indicate the protective value of helmets and vests.

Throughout the month of April, phase II winter clothing was turned in. This included gloves, mittens, pile caps, thermo boots, parkas, ski socks, and field jacket hoods. In return, field shoes, utility uniforms, and summer underwear were issued.

Large quantities of barbed wire, stakes, and sandbags continued to be issued to frontline units to enable them to carry out their program of defensive positions.

The strength of the regiment on 1 April was one hundred sixty-nine (169) officers and three thousand seven hundred forty-eight (3748) enlisted men, USMC; twelve (12) officers and one hundred thirty-six (136)
enlisted men, USN. On 10 April, eighteen (18) officers and five hundred thirty-five (535) enlisted men, USMC, and five (5) enlisted men, USN, departed with the 15th Rotation Draft. On 11 April, twenty-nine (29) officers and four hundred seven (407) enlisted men, USMC, and twenty-seven (27) enlisted men, USN, joined the 1st Marines from the 19th Replacement Draft. Casualties for the month of April were as follows: Fourteen (14) KIA, fifty-nine (59) WIA evacuated; thirty-nine (39) WIA not evacuated; one (1) MIA. Officers and men were returned to duty during the month in the number of sixty-one (61). On 30 April, the strength of the regiment was one hundred seventy-four (174) officers, three thousand five hundred one (3501) enlisted men, USMC; and thirteen (13) officers, one hundred twenty-six (126) enlisted men, USN.

Replacement personnel were initially all encamped in the regimental reserve area, where personnel of the 1st Battalion supervised them in the required pre-combat training. After this training was completed, the replacements were assigned to their respective units.

Friendly land mines continued to inflict an undue number of friendly casualties with the M46 "Bouncing Betty" producing the most serious casualties.

The medical department continued its program of rodent control and initiated spraying to control flies and malaria-carrying mosquitoes. The weekly taking of chloroquine tablets was started this month and will continue through the warm months. Screening for galleys, and individual mosquito netting will be provided as warmer weather approaches and flies and mosquitoes become numerous.

The lowest temperatures recorded for the month was 25 degrees Fahrenheit on 2 April, and the high was 80 degrees Fahrenheit on 8 April. Precipitation during the period was light and did not hamper normal operations.

As the period closed, the 1st Marines continued to occupy, defend, and improve its sector of LINE JAMESTOWN, and prepared to carry out any future assigned missions.

2. CHRONOLOGICAL NARRATIVE

1 April 1952:

At 10201, Lieutenant General O'Daniels, USA, Commanding General I Corps, and Major General Selden, USMC, Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, arrived at the 1st Marines CP.
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Colonel Wade, the regimental commander, explained the present situation of the 1st Marines to the Generals and, at 10451, led the inspecting party on a tour of frontline battalion positions.

Colonel C. A. Barninger Jr., USMC, relieved Lieutenant Colonel Quilici, USMC, as regimental executive officer this day.

The 1st Battalion, remained in regimental reserve. Company commanders made preliminary reconnaissances of possible routes of enemy penetrations, with the objective of selecting blocking positions for elements of the reserve battalions.

More action than usual occurred this day on the 2/1 OPJIR, manned by Company Able. Incoming enemy 82mm mortar fire inflicted three (3) friendly WIA. Several small enemy groups probed Company Able positions, and, in each instance, withdrew when friendly troops opened fire. At 19001, friendly SA fire from elements of Company Able inflicted one (1) enemy KIA at CT 045067.

4.5" mortars fired two (2) counter mortar missions and silenced enemy mortars in each instance.

One thousand nine hundred ninety-six (1006) rounds were fired by the 105mm howitzers, resulting in an estimated twelve (12) enemy KIA, an estimated twenty-six (26) enemy WIA and four (4) houses destroyed. Two hundred fifty-three (253) rounds of 155mm were fired, resulting in four (4) houses destroyed. Two hundred fifty-three (253) rounds of 155mm were fired, resulting in four (4) enemy bunkers destroyed and one (1) enemy bunker damaged.

2 April 1952:

The 2d squad, 1st section, AT assault platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, was attached to the 2d Battalion on this day to reinforce Company Able on the OPJIR.

At 12311, Company Able suffered one (1) WIA from enemy 60mm mortar fire in the vicinity of CT 044065. At 16351, friendly sniper fire from Company Able inflicted one (1) counted enemy KIA at CT 044076. At 17301, Company Able suffered one (1) WIA at CT 044065 from enemy sniper fire coming from the vicinity of CT 043064.

Activity in the 3rd Battalion sector was limited to a 3 man probing party, which withdrew when friendly troops opened fire.
3 April 1952:

This day's activities are fairly typical of an average day in the 1st Marines sector during April. For that reason, the happenings of this day will be given in detail.

At 1400, the 1st Battalion closed the old CP at CT 064012 and, at the same time, opened the new CP at CT 063029. At 1415, the AT Company closed the old CP at CT 092013 and, at 1430, opened the new CP at CT 086013.

The 1st Battalion continued to occupy and improve the regimental reserve area. This battalion was the blocking and counterattack element of the regiment. Blocking and counterattacking sectors had been selected and reconnoitered. Practice movements to these areas were made as part of the 1st Battalion training program. Since 30 March, Company Able and the 81mm mortar platoon had been attached to the 2d Battalion. On 2 April, a squad of the AT assault platoon of Weapons Company was attached to the 2d Battalion to reinforce Company Able on the 2d Battalion OPLR.

The following is a summary of activities in the 2d Battalion sector during this 24 hour period. At 0945, Company Able observed twenty (20) enemy at CT 091062. Friendly artillery fired with unknown results. At 0955, Company Able observed one (1) enemy at CT 043068. Friendly troops fired small arms with unknown results. At 1015, Company Able observed eight (8) enemy in trenches at CT 037067. Friendly artillery fired, with unknown results. At 1015, Company Able observed eight (8) enemy in trenches at CT 037067. At 1030, one (1) enemy surrendered to Company Able at CT 035059. The POW identified his organization as the 3rd Platoon, 4th Company, 2d Battalion, 563rd Regiment, 188th Division, 63rd Corps, 19th Army. From 1245 to 1300, Company Able received twenty-nine (29) rounds of 60mm mortar fire at CT 051075 and CT 053068. At 1310, Company Able reported a suspected enemy OP in a house at CT 035064. Friendly 4.2" mortars fired, destroying the house. At 1350, Company Able received three (3) rounds of enemy SA sniper fire from CT 035072. Friendly troops returned SA fire with unknown results. At 1420, ten (10) rounds of enemy 60mm mortar fire, from CT 036072, landed in the Company Able area, inflicting one (1) friendly WIA at CT 035068. Friendly 4.2" mortars fired fifteen (15) rounds of HE and silenced the enemy mortars. No estimate of enemy casualties. At 1405, Company Able observed a suspected enemy OP at CT 035065. Friendly 4.2" mortars fired with unknown results.
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At 1455I, Company Able received eight (8) rounds of enemy 60mm mortar fire at CT Q32059 from CT 021062. At 1815I, Company Able observed six (6) enemy and two (2) enemy HMG positions at CT 023066. From 1815I to 1830I, Company Able observed an estimated fifteen (15) HMG positions in the vicinity of CT 022065. At 2105I, Company Able heard an unknown number of enemy at CT 043067, shouting propaganda phrases. At 2105I, Company Fox received four (4) rounds of enemy 82mm mortar fire at CT 036059. At 2130I, Company Able observed nine (9) enemy trucks in the vicinity of Pt 995115. At 2140I, Company Able observed an unknown number of enemy at CT 035068. Friendly mortars fired with unknown results.

The following is a summary of activities in the 3rd Battalion sector during the day. At 0930I, the battalion OP observed fifteen (15) to twenty (20) enemy enter house at CT 033097. Friendly artillery fired, resulting in an estimated three (3) enemy KIA and two (2) WIA. At 1015I, the battalion OP observed five (5) enemy entering a house at CT 033097. Friendly artillery fired, resulting in an estimated two (2) enemy KIA and one (1) WIA. At 1157I, the battalion OP observed twenty-five (25) enemy at CT 064124 and CT 061124. Friendly artillery fired, resulting in nine (9) counted enemy WIA. At 2040I, elements of Company How observed seven (7) enemy in the vicinity of CT 078098. Friendly 18mm mortars fired, resulting in an estimated nine (9) enemy KIA.

The 4.2" mortars, at 1230I, fired forty-five (45) rounds of WP on house in the vicinity of CT 032065 and CT 032069. Three houses were destroyed. At 1400I, seven (7) rounds of HE and eight (8) rounds of WP were fired on an enemy OP in the vicinity of CT 036072. The enemy OP was destroyed. At 2045I, eight (8) rounds of HE were fired on a suspected enemy assembly area at CT 046070. The area was well covered, with no report of enemy casualties. At 2125I, six (6) rounds of HE were fired on a group of enemy in the vicinity of CT 032064. Results were unknown. At 2140I, a group of enemy laying barbed wire in the vicinity of CT 035068 was fired on. The enemy ceased work, casualties, if any, were unknown.

Eleven (11) reconnaissance patrols and security outposts, ranging in size from a fire team to a squad, were dispatched during the 24 hour period. At 0645I all patrols and outposts, except one (1), reported negative enemy contact. A fire team outpost from Company Able, at CT 043064, while returning to friendly lines, received LMG fire from an unknown enemy position. No friendly casualties were reported.
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Three hundred ninety (390) rounds were fired by the 105mm howitzers, resulting in a counted sixteen (16) enemy KIA and ten (10) WIA. Eighty-nine (89) rounds containing propaganda leaflets were fired.

4 April 1952:

Major General Selden, USMC, Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, was in the 1st Marines CP from 12121 to 13141 today.

In the 2d Battalion sector a Company Able two (2) fire team patrol returned to the OTR with a POW who had been wounded by a land mine. During the period Company Able sustained one (1) friendly WIA from enemy sniper fire.

4.2" mortars fired two (2) countermortar missions. In both instances, enemy mortars were silenced.

5 April 1952:

Activity in the 2d Battalion was limited to small amounts of scattered enemy mortar and artillery fire which resulted in negative friendly casualties. Elements of Company Easy, however, had one (1) friendly WIA as a result of enemy SA sniper fire.

Elements of the 3rd Battalion observed small groups of enemy during the period. Friendly artillery fired, resulting in an estimated three (3) enemy KIA. In the Company George sector, one (1) friendly KIA was caused by a land mine at CT 078072. No other casualties resulted from the explosion.

4.2" mortar firing for the period was primarily countermortar missions. A total of fifty-eight (58) rounds of HE were fired at four (4) enemy mortar positions. In each instance, enemy mortars were silenced. There was no estimate of enemy casualties.

6 April 1952:

The 2d Battalion had two (2) friendly WIA from a land mine in the Company Fox sector, one (1) friendly WIA from an air burst in Company Able sector, and one (1) WIA during a change of watch in Company Easy sector, when the man was mistaken for an enemy and fired on by friendly personnel. At 21101, Company Able observed an estimated twenty-five (25) enemy moving toward friendly lines.
Friendly artillery, 4.2" mortars and 81mm mortars fired, resulting in five (5) counted enemy KIA.

Elements of the 3rd Battalion, during the period, observed scattered groups of from one (1) to three (3) enemy. Artillery fired, resulting in a total of four (4) counted enemy KIA and one (1) counted enemy WIA. At 1800I, in the vicinity of CT 085086, two (2) friendly WIA were inflicted by a land mine. Shortly afterwards, a group, attempting to aid the two casualties, suffered two (2) friendly KIA and nine (9) WIA from a mine at approximately the same location.

Friendly artillery accounted for a counted seventeen (17) enemy KIA, one (1) bunker destroyed and five (5) bunkers damaged.

7 April 1952:

Brigadier General Hammond, USA, Signal Officer Far East Command; Brigadier General Guest, USA, Eusak Signal Officer; Colonel Ramsey, USMC, Signal Officer, FMF Pac; Lieutenant Colonel Little, USA, I Corps Signal Officer; inspected 1st Marines communication installations from 1020I to 1130I.

At 1600I, Company Charlie was attached to 2/1 for operational purposes. At 1930I, Company Charlie began relief of Company Able on the OPLR. Relief was completed at 2110I, and Company Charlie assumed responsibility for that sector. At the same time Company Able reverted to the parent control of 1/1, in regimental reserve.

4.2" mortars fired forty-five (45) rounds at two (2) small groups of enemy, resulting in eight (8) enemy KIA.

Results from friendly artillery fire included ten (10) enemy KIA, an estimated thirty-six (36) enemy WIA, two (2) bunkers destroyed and three (3) bunkers damaged.

8 April 1952:

Colonel W. N. Flournoy, USMC, relieved Colonel S. S. Wade, USMC, as Commanding Officer of the 1st Marines today.

The Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion made an aerial reconnaissance of 1st Commonwealth Division positions.

The 2d Battalion sector was relatively quiet during the period. At 0815I, Company Easy had one (1) friendly WIA from a land mine in the vicinity of CT 061071.
9 April 1952:

The 1st Battalion Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and S-3 made a reconnaissance of First Commonwealth Division positions this day.

Company Charlie, attached to 2/1, reported one (1) friendly WIA from enemy sniper fire. From 2100I to 2230I elements of the 2d Battalion observed an estimated twelve (12) to twenty-one (21) enemy vehicles. Friendly artillery fired three (3) missions on the observed vehicles. Results were unknown.

From 0001I until 2240I reports from the 3rd Battalion were negative. Between 2240I and 2300I friendly artillery and 81mm mortars fired on an observed enemy HMG position and enemy troops at CT 076105. Results were unknown.

Company Charlie Tanks (AT Company tanks attached), fired from MLR positions, resulting in the destruction of eleven (11) enemy bunkers and five (5) bunkers damaged.

Friendly aircraft made two (2) strikes during the period. Three (3) F4U airplanes attacked and destroyed three (3) enemy mortar positions. The second strike was made by four (4) AD aircraft which destroyed an estimated three (3) enemy machine guns and four (4) bunkers.

One (1) ripple of rockets was fired with no surveillance report given.

10 April 1952:

At 2200I Company Dog completed relief of Company Charlie on the 2d Battalion OPLR and assumed responsibility for that sector. Company Charlie returned to the MLR and occupied its assigned sector there. This movement was made to enable unit leaders in Company Charlie to make a reconnaissance of the 1st Commonwealth Division positions in anticipation of relieving elements of that division. The 1st Battalion commenced the training of personnel of the 19th Replacement Draft.

Elements of the 2d Battalion received a total of nine (9) friendly WIA during the period, one (1) of which was caused by enemy sniper fire. The remainder were caused by sporadic enemy 82mm fire.

Friendly 81mm mortars fired three (3) missions for the 3rd Battalion during the period, resulting in an estimated four (4) enemy KIA and one (1) enemy OP destroyed.
11 April 1952:

The 2d Battalion reported nothing unusual for the period aside from one (1) friendly WIA from one (1) round of enemy 82mm mortar fire in the Company Dog sector.

Artillery claimed an estimated twenty-five (25) enemy WIA and a counted seven (7) enemy WIA for the period.

12 April 1952:

At 1200I elements of the 3rd Battalion, Fifth Marines commenced relief of Company Fox and Company Charlie on the MLR. By 1615I, the relief was completed. At 1400I the 75mm RR Section attached to the 2d Battalion, 1st Marines reverted to parent control of the AT Company. By 1615I Company Charlie reverted to parent control. The relief of Company Dog on the OPLR commenced at 2175I by elements of the 5th Marines, and was completed at 2310I. At the same time, relieved units of 2/1 closed the old CP and at 0145I, opened the new reserve area at CT 115062.

Activity in the 2d Battalion sector was limited to small amounts of enemy 82mm and enemy 60mm fire which resulted in two (2) friendly WIA in Company Dog area.

In the 3rd Battalion sector, friendly 81mm mortars fired on one (1) enemy LMG and a group of twenty (20) enemy troops, resulting in three (3) counted enemy KIA, five (5) estimated enemy KIA and five (5) estimated enemy WIA. Friendly .50 caliber sniper fire in the Company George sector caused one (1) counted enemy KIA and one (1) estimated enemy KIA.

13 April 1952:

At 0410I, lst Marine Division informed the lst Marines that the enemy might launch an air offensive prior to dawn. Units of the lst Marines were instructed to man AA defenses, but at 0726I, the all clear was passed. At 0900I, one (1) platoon, 4.2" mortars, displaced from CT 0520.7 and arrived at the new CP at CT 103072. At 1715I, the lst Platoon, Company Dog, was relieved on the OPLR by elements of Company Easy and reverted to parent control of 2/1.

The Commanding Officer of the lst Battalion made an aerial reconnaissance of lst Commonwealth Division positions.
14 April 1952:

The 1st Battalion displaced from the regimental reserve area, CT 063027, at 0800, and opened the new CP, CT 119084, at 1130. At 1000, the 1st Battalion commenced relief of elements of the 1st Commonwealth Division on the MLR and, at 1530, assumed responsibility for their sector of the MLR as assigned by 1st Marines Operation Order Number 5-52 and Modification Number One to that order. At the same time, the 1st Marines assumed responsibility for that sector of the MLR. At 1100, one (1) 75mm section was attached to the 1st Battalion from the AT Company.

At 1425, Company Item received three (3) rounds of enemy 105mm fire resulting in one (1) friendly KIA and three (3) friendly WIA.

The 4.5" Rocket Battery fired three (3) ripples of rockets on villages with reported satisfactory coverage.

15 April 1952:

Major General Pepper, USMC, Brigadier General Twining, USMC, and Colonel Nutting, USMC, visited the 1st Marines CP this day.

The 1st Marines CP, CT 091013, was closed at 1330 and the new CP, CT 121062, was opened at 1330. The relocation of the CP was made necessary by the relief by the 1st Marines of elements of the 1st Commonwealth Division on the right. In order to be in a more central location in relation to the frontline battalions, it was necessary to displace the CP to the Northeast.

At 1930, a 1st Battalion patrol made contact with a patrol of the 1st Division at the 1st Marines right boundary. Voice and sight contact were used since the two units were not physically tied in.

81mm mortars of the 3rd Battalion fired five (5) to six (6) enemy in the vicinity of CT 063091, resulting in one (1) counted enemy KIA and four (4) enemy WIA. At 2300, a Company Item ten (10) man combat outpost in the vicinity of CT 062080 was attacked and overrun by an estimated seventy-five (75) to one hundred (100) enemy. This outpost normally manned its position at night, since the position was untenable during daylight hours.
The patrol was dispatched from the reinforced platoon manning the Company Item OPLR, crossed an open valley shortly after dark and took up its position. At 160015I, three (3) friendly WIA returned to the Company Item OPLR from the combat outpost. At 160030I, one (1) friendly WIA returned to the Company Item combat outpost. At 160025I, one (1) friendly WIA returned to the Company Item OPLR from the combat outpost. Efforts to send a patrol to the combat outpost position on the morning of the 16th were made but enemy fire discouraged movement across the valley. At 161400I, a Company Item patrol, consisting of two (2) squads, an artillery FO and a mine clearing detail, left friendly positions for the combat outpost position. At 1625I, the patrol gained the objective without casualties, after receiving light mortar fire en route. The patrol found four (4) friendly KIA, one (1) enemy KIA and one (1) enemy WIA who later became DOW. One friendly WIA was reported as a result of the action. At 2315I, an estimated five (5) to six (6) enemy probed a Company Easy outpost position in the vicinity of CT 059076. Enemy used small arms and grenades. Friendly troops returned fire and the enemy withdrew. An estimated two (2) enemy were KIA. Negative friendly casualties. Enemy mortar and artillery fire was heavy during this period. At 2340I, Company How had one (1) friendly WIA from enemy 82mm mortar fire. At 2345I, Company Easy received enemy mortar and artillery fire, resulting in one (1) friendly WIA.

At 1400, the 4.2" Mortar Company suffered one (1) KIA and one (1) WIA from a land mine. The mine field, behind friendly lines, was marked. 4.2" mortars fired six (6) countermortar missions, silencing enemy mortars in each instance.

16 April 1952:

Small groups of enemy were observed by elements of the 1st Battalion and fired upon with a friendly HMG, inflicting one (1) enemy KIA and one (1) enemy WIA.

Tanks destroyed four (4) bunkers, three (3) shelters, two (2) gun emplacements and damaged one (1) bunker and three (3) sections of trench lines.

Artillery inflicted four (4) enemy KIA, one (1) WIA, destroyed two (2) bunkers and one (1) recoiless rifle.

17 April 1952:

Major General Selden, USMC, Commanding General, 1st Marine Division,
visited the 1st Marines CP today. The AT Company closed the old CP at CT 092013, and opened the new CP at CT 119062.

At 1550I, Company Charlie received eleven (11) rounds 76mm fire resulting in one (1) friendly KIA.

Company Charlie Tanks (AT Company Tanks attached), fired forty-two (42) rounds of HE from 0900I to 1445I. Four (4) enemy bunkers were destroyed in the vicinity of CT 112112. At 1140I a friendly tank at CT 098094 received a hit from one (1) enemy 76mm round resulting in two (2) friendly WIA. The tank was partially disabled and moved three hundred (300) yards to the rear to a sheltered position.

18 April 1952:

Elements of the 3rd Battalion observed three (3) small groups of enemy between 1030I and 1705I. Friendly 81mm mortars fired on a group in each case, resulting in a total of five (5) counted enemy KIA and an estimated ten (10) enemy WIA.

19 April 1952:

One (1) friendly WIA, resulting from enemy sniper fire was reported from Company George.

Friendly artillery fired an average number of rounds for the period, resulting in ten (10) counted enemy KIA and six (6) enemy WIA, six bunkers damaged or destroyed and two (2) enemy mortars destroyed.

20 April 1952:

This period was characterized by general inactivity in both line battalions. The only report was from Company Baker, elements of which observed six (6) to twelve (12) enemy at 1935I. Friendly troops fired MG, 81mm mortars and artillery. Results were unknown.

4.2" mortars fired twenty-nine (29) rounds of HE on enemy mortars and one (1) troop concentration. There was no estimate of enemy casualties.
21 April 1952:

Relative inactivity continued in 1st Marines sector. One (1) friendly WIA resulted in Company Charlie area from one (1) round of enemy sniper fire. At 1640I a friendly communications man was WIA by enemy sniper fire. Before he could be evacuated, the man died of wounds.

Company Charlie Tanks fired fifty-five (55) rounds of 90mm, from 1130I to 1415I, resulting in three (3) bunkers destroyed, two (2) bunkers damaged and several trench lines damaged.

22 April 1952:

Elements of the 3rd Battalion suffered one (1) friendly WIA during the period, from enemy sniper fire. The enemy sniper became a KIA shortly thereafter, when friendly 81mm mortars fired on his position.

From firing positions in the Company Able sector, Company Charlie tanks fired twenty-five (25) rounds of HE and eleven (11) rounds of WP between 1045I and 1420I. An enemy supply dump and two (2) enemy trench lines were destroyed.

From 1515I to 1540I, four (4) VP aircraft attacked enemy positions near CT 065093, destroying four (4) enemy bunkers.

From the loudspeaker position at CT 104108 five (5) psychological broadcasts were made at intervals during the early evening. Each broadcast lasted seven (7) minutes, emphasizing nostalgia and surrender.

23 April 1952:

At 1000I General H. M. Smith, USMC, and Brigadier General Twining, USMC, Assistant Division Commander, arrived by helicopter at the First Marines CP. At 1015I, the inspecting party departed by helicopter for an inspection of frontline battalion positions. At 1437I, Major General Selden, USMC, Commanding General, First Marine Division, arrived by helicopter at the First Marines CP. General Selden departed at 1510I.

At 1300I, Company Fox was attached to the 3rd Battalion. By 1900I Company Fox completed relief of Company Easy of the MLR and CPLR and assumed responsibility for its assigned sector.
At the same time Company Easy reverted to the parent control of the Second Battalion.

Four (4) friendly WIA were reported from line Battalions. All casualties resulted from enemy 76mm and 120mm fire.

4.2" mortars fired one hundred seventeen (117) rounds of HE, the majority of which were expended in countermortar missions.

During the period, two (2) sections of Company Charlie Tanks expended two hundred eighty-nine (289) rounds of 90mm, resulting in the destruction of a number of enemy bunkers, sections of trenchlines, houses and suspected enemy firing positions.

Eighty (80) rounds were fired by 8" howitzers, resulting in one (1) bridge destroyed, two (2) enemy guns destroyed, one (1) secondary explosion and an estimated twenty-five (25) enemy KIA.

At 1050I, three (3) VF aircraft destroyed two (2) enemy artillery positions in CT square 07J3.

24 April 1952:

The First Marines OPLR was withdrawn to the MLR during the night of 24 April. In the future, the outpost positions will be manned only when it is desired to use these positions as observation posts. By 2400I all OPLR elements had completed withdrawal to the MLR. The 3rd Battalion opened its new CP at CT 094059.

During the period, frontline battalions suffered three (3) friendly KIA and eleven (11) friendly WIA. (One (1) friendly KIA and two (2) WIA resulted from land mines. Two (2) friendly WIA were caused by enemy sniper fire. The remaining two (2) friendly KIA and seven (7) WIA resulted from enemy 82mm, 76mm, and 105mm fire.)

Two (2) Company Charlie tanks fired seventy-seven (77) rounds of 90mm, resulting in the damage of several sections of enemy trench line and the destruction of two (2) caves and two (2) enemy bunkers.

A normal number of Artillery rounds were fired, causing a counted twenty (20) enemy WIA and several bunkers destroyed and damaged.

Four (4) F-51 aircraft attacked enemy positions in CT square 08J3.
Strafing runs were satisfactory, but bombing runs were ineffective.

25 April 1952:

Company Charlie, First Battalion had three (3) friendly WIA during the period, one (1) caused by a M66 trip flare. The remainder were caused by four (4) rounds of enemy 120mm fire.

At 0640I elements of Company Item captured one (1) enemy POW des­erter at CT 064076.

The first and third platoons of Company Charlie Tanks fired from positions in the Company Able and Company Charlie sectors. The tanks succeeded in destroying two (2) enemy bunkers, damaging several sections of enemy trench line and a suspected enemy mortar position.

Three (3) F-51 aircraft attacked enemy artillery and mortar positions with six (6) 500 pound bombs and twelve (12) five inch rockets. Actual results were unknown, but seventy-five (75) percent coverage and sixty-five (65) percent effective use of ordnance was reported.

26 April 1952:

Major General Selden, USMC, Commanding General, First Marine Division visited the First Marines CP today.

From positions in the 1st Battalion sector, Company Charlie tanks destroyed three (3) enemy bunkers with 90mm fire.

Four (4) VF aircraft attacked enemy positions in the vicinity of CT 044119, with good coverage. At 1000I, four (4) VF aircraft destroyed two (2) enemy artillery positions and damaged one (1) enemy 82mm position.

27 April 1952:

Activity in the First Marines sector was limited primarily to supporting arms fire during the period, as the line battalions continued to occupy, defend and improve their assigned sectors of the MLR.
AT Company fired eight (8) rounds of HE and four (4) rounds of WP destroying one (1) enemy bunker and damaging another.

The first platoon of Company Charlie tanks damaged several bunkers and a section of enemy trench line with 90mm fire. The third platoon fired twenty-one (21) rounds of 90mm. Two (2) enemy bunkers were destroyed. A cave and one (1) trench line were damaged.

Four (4) VF aircraft flew a strike on enemy positions, destroying one (1) enemy 76mm position, damaging another. At 1345 four (4) F86 aircraft attacked enemy positions.

28 April 1952:

Elements of the 1st Battalion utilized Company Charlie tanks to destroy an enemy bunker from which Company Baker had been receiving AW fire. Friendly artillery fired an average number of rounds resulting in an estimated five (5) enemy WIA, two (2) houses destroyed and two (2) houses damaged.

29 April 1952:

At 0820 Lieutenant General F. A. Hart, Commanding General, FMF Pac, and Major General J. F. Selden, Commanding General, First Marine Division, arrived at the First Marines CP. The Generals departed at 0845.

Company How had one friendly WIA from friendly 105mm artillery fire.

30 April 1952:

During the period 4.2" mortars fired on three small groups of enemy troops in the open. Three (3) enemy KIA were estimated.

Artillery fired one thousand three hundred fifty-five (1355) rounds of 105mm, with no surveillance report given. Sixty-five (65) rounds of 8" were fired, resulting in two (2) bunkers destroyed and one (1) bunker damaged.

Four (4) five (5) minute psychological warfare broadcasts were made from 1830 to 1900 from the vicinity of CT 102103. Broadcasts emphasized good treatment of POW by the UN Forces.

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APPENDIX:

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III Overlays of each changed position
IV Intelligence reports submitted
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MODIFICATION NUMBER ONE TO:
OPERATION ORDER
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1. Paragraph 3a: Change LP on MLR from CT127099 to CT132096.
2. Annex Charlie: Change LP on MLR from CT127099 to CT132096.
   Change LP on MLR from CT054054 to CT058057.

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Kor: Korea 1:25,000

Task Urgn: Annex A\B E


b. (1) 1st Mar Div continues occupying and defending LINE

   conditions in sector by improving and adjusting plans.

   (2) 5th Mar (Reinf) relieve left elms of 1st Marines in

   assigned sector to new right LF at CT 054054 on MLR and LF at

   CT 044068 on CPLR. This relief to be completed by 130500I April

   1952.

   (3) 7th Mar (Linus) Div Res.

   (4) Corps Arty (Reinf) fires 11th Marines with one in 155

       how SP, 1 Btry 8" How, 1 Btry 155 Gun; 3/11 D/S 1st Mar; 4/11

       G/S, 1st 4.5" Rkt Btry G/S.

   (5) C.S available on request to strike tgs of opportunity

       not within Eff Arty capability; to Spt Prdly C.Tk; to counter

       significant En Atk; or for practice CAS missions.

   (6) Charlie Co, 1st Tk in D/S 1st Marines.

   (7) Baker Co, 1st -ngr En D/S 1st Marines.

2. a. 1st Marines (Reinf) occupies, improves and defends LINE

       conditions in sector, maintaining CPLR as required to provide

       security for MLR plans.

   b. For boundaries and LF's, see Annex CHARLIE, Operation

      Overlay.

3. a. (1) 1/1 (Reinf) relieve Elms 1st ComDiv in sector to

      LF at CT 127099 on MLR and CPLR as indicated in Annex CHARLIE.

   (2) Relief to be completed by 143000I April 1962.

   (3) Occupy, improve and defend CPLR and MLR in assigned

       sector.

   b. (1) 2/1 (Linus) when relieved by 5th Mar, revert to Regt

       Res and move to Res area Vic CT 115062.

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(2) Attach one rifle company (reinf) and one rifle platoon to 3/1.

(3) Release Charlie Co to parent control when relieved by elms 5th Arf.

(4) Prepare to conduct counterattack and blocking missions as assigned in Regt sector.

(5) Conduct training to improve offensive combat potential.

2. (1) 3/1 (Reinf) with one rifle company (reinf) and one rifle platoon of 2/1 attached occupy, improve and defend LINE JAMS TO R in assigned sector, see Annex CHARLIE.

(2) Assume responsibility of new sector prior to 120500I April 1952.

(3) Prepare to release one rifle platoon of 2/1 to parent control not later than 172400I April 1952.

4. 2" mortar Co support Regt in assigned sector.

5. AT Co (minus).

(a) Tank Platoon remains under operational control of Charlie Co, 1st Tk. Bn.

X. (1) Units on OPLR will withdraw only on authority this headquarters.

(2) All supporting fires from ILR will be coordinated through this headquarters.

(3) Establish night combat outpost and ambushes forward of ILR and conduct vigorous countern. Action ops.

(4) Prepare for limited offensive ops on O.

(5) All pubs on OPLR display air panels on reverse slope during daylight hours.

(6) Situation overlays to be submitted daily by 1000I until reorganization is completed.

(7) Construct fortifications and protective wire on pubs on OPLR; improve fortifications and wire installations on ILR.

(8) Clear all anti-personnel mines from sector that restrict movement and patrol operations.

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4. Movement Schedule: Annex EASY.

b. New Supply Installations Vic OT 119061; opening time to be announced.

5. (1) Units relieving elements of CW Div maintain radio silence until relief is effected except in emergency.

   (2) Make maximum use of existing wire lines.

b. (1) New 1st Mar CP (tentative Vic OT 119061) Opening time to be announced.

   (2) Units report CP's as selected and as opened.

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ANNEXES:

AOL - Task Orgn
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TASK ORGN:

1st Mar (Reinf)

a. H&S Co (-), 1st Mar
   Det, 1st Sig Bn
   TACP
   Rad Rel Tm
   Fire Tm
   Det, 11th Mar
   Arty Ln Tm
   Det, 1st Svc Bn
   Det, 163d HnD
   Det, 181st CIC

b. 1st Bn (Reinf)
   1st Bn, 1st Mar
   Det, H&S Co, 1st Mar
   Det, 1st Sig Bn
   TACP
   Det, 11th Mar
   Arty Ln and FO Tms
   Section 75mm RR
   FO 4.2" Porter Co

c. 2d Bn (-), 1st Mar
   2d Bn (-), 1st Mar
   Det, H&S Co, 1st Mar
   Det, 1st Sig Bn
   TACP
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DET, 11th Mar

a. 3d Bn (Reinf) 1st Mar
   3d Bn, 1st Mar
   Det, H&S Co, 1st Mar
   Det, 1st Sig Bn
   TACP
   Det, 11th Mar
   Arty In and FO Tms
   Section 75mm RA
   FO 4.2" Mortar Co
   Easy Co, 2d Bn
   1st Plt Dog Co, 2d Bn

e. 4.2" Mortar Co (-)

f. AT Co (-)

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1st Mar Div (Reinfr) FMF
In The Field
111200I Apr. 52

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Maps: Korea 1:25,000, AM, L751, 6527III NW, NW, 6527IV NE; 6528 II NE, NW, SW, SE; 6528III NE, SE.

1. SUMMARY OF ENEMY SITUATION:
   a. See current FIR's
   b. Enemy Situation Overlays.

2. ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION
   a. Will the enemy defend in his present position? If so, in what strength?
   b. Where are the enemy defensive installations? What is the exact nature and extent of these installations, including boundaries?
   c. Will the enemy attack? If so, where, when, in what strength and with what units?
   d. Will the enemy reinforce? If so, where, when, in what strength and with what units?
   e. Will the enemy employ armor? If so, where, when, in what strength and with what units?
   f. Will the enemy attempt to infiltrate our positions? If so, at what points and when?
   g. Will the enemy use Biological or Chemical agents? If so, where, when, and what agent?

3. RECONNAISSANCE AND OBSERVATION MISSION
   a. Requests to higher adjacent units
      (1) 1st Mar Div
         a. Routine air photo coverage in accordance with current directives.
         b. Special aerial photograph sorties will be requested as required.
         c. Request following information as soon as observed:
            (1) Location, strength, composition, time of sighting, and rate and direction of movements of units toward the regimental sector to include air movements.

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(2') Location, number and type of enemy arms, vehicles, artillery pieces, CP's, supply points, concentrations and 6P's located to the front of or adjacent to the division sector.

(3') Location, strength and composition of enemy engineer units, to include any increase in activity.

(2) 1st COMMONWEALTH DIVISION

(a) Request following information as soon as observed:
   (1') Enemy armor or troop movement toward or into the Regimental Sector.

(2') Location, strength, and composition of enemy engineer units, to include any increase in activity.

5. Orders to subordinate units.

   Units will consider essential elements of information in paragraph 2 above and INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION PLAN as directives for their collection effort.
   Note: Intelligence Collection Plan to follow.

4. MEASURES FOR HANDLING PRISONERS, CAPTURED DOCUMENTS AND MATERIAL
   a. See Division General Order 50; Intelligence SOP.

5. MAPS AND AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS.
   a. See Division General Order 50; Intelligence SOP.

6. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE
   a. See Division General Order 50; Intelligence SOP.
   b. See Appendix 1; Counterintelligence.

7. REPORTS AND DISTRIBUTION
   a. See Division General Order 50; Intelligence SOP.
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APPENDICES:
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#### Counterintelligence Measures

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<td>Security</td>
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<td>Comply with provisions of Division General Order - 50, annex CC, paragraph 8, Counterintelligence. Use of sign and counter-sign will be required of all units and personnel for passage through outposts, and road blocks. Compromise of sign and counter-sign will be reported to S-2 by most expeditious means available.</td>
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<td>The discovery and/or apprehension of enemy agents guerrillas, or partisans will be reported to S-2 immediately, Report to included date, time and place and direction of movement in case of enemy agent. All captured documents will be safeguarded and forwarded to S-2 without delay</td>
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<td>Marked maps, giving location of command posts, regiments or higher headquarters, or the disposition of corresponding size units, will not be taken forward of the regimental command posts.</td>
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2. Counterespionage  
All units maintain interior guard not incon adequate to secure the unit area. 
the enemy

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1stMarDiv(Reinf)FMF
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ANNEX: DOC TO OPN 0 5-52
BLOCING AND COUNTERATTACK PLAN

Key: Korea 1:25,000

1. a. Current PIRs
   b. (1) See OPN 0 5-52
   (2) One platoon of tanks will be in D/S of blocking and
   counterattacking force.
   (7) Tactical security of bridges Henker, X-Ray, and
   Vic. responsibility of Regt Res. Tactical
   security of Freedom Bridge responsibility of VMCF Ref.

2. Assumptions
   (1) That En penetration must be contained in immediate vic
   of MLR.
   (2) That contained En penetration must be reduced.

3. 1st Mar CAtks w/Regt Res to restore pen assigned by men.

3. a Regt Res
   (1) Be prepared to block uncontained penetrations in Pans
   1 through 6.
   (2) Be prepared to counterattack on order from vic of
   Pans 1 through 6.

b. H& Co
   (1) Be prepared to constitute Regt Res on C.

x. (1) Prep and submit detailed plans
   (2) Establish marked access routes through established
   minefields to facilitate execution of CAtks plans.
   (3) All movements by foot where tactical situation permits

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(5) Priority of work on Blocking FPs. Clearing routes through existing minefields; fighting positions and communication trenches, tactical and protective wire, all defensive plans to be overheard when above work completed.

4. a. Supply

(1) CI V: One A/L adjusted

(2) Upon commitment, unit distribution C I, III, V to OP's designated by Rec unit.

b. Transportation

(1) Organic transportation available on 15 minute notice.

(2) Tanks in D/S available for transporting troops on 30 minutes notice.

5. (1) Utilize existing telephone circuits as available.

(2) Radio - normal

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Enclosures:
1 - Overlay to accompany Annex DOG to Con 0 5-52

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ANNEX EASY TO OPERATION ORDER 5-52

MOVEMENT PLAN

2/1 (-)
10 trucks - shuttle troops and equipment as required.

1
1st trip (5 trucks)

1/1
1st trip (20 trucks)
2nd trip (20 trucks)
3rd trip (20 trucks)
(After third trip release 15 trucks to Regimental H&SCo guides)

4th trip (5 trucks)
(Release when move completed)

H&SCo
1st trip (15 trucks)
(Release after 1st trip)

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CO, RCCLI Regt
CO, 1st Tank Bn
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1st bn, 1st Mar
2nd bn, 1st Mar
3rd bn, 1st Mar
4-2 Co, 1st Mar
At Co, 1st Mar
H&S Co, 1st Mar

TACP
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2-2 UNIT REPORT

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1. ENEMY

(A) Units in contact
65th CCF Corps 194th Div
63rd CCF Corps 188th Div

(B) Enemy reserves capable of intervention
60th CCF Corps
63rd CCF Corps 189th Div
65th CCF Corps 193rd Div
195th Div
1st CCF Armored Corps
17th NK Mechanized Div

(C) Enemy action during the period
3118301 Ce 'A' called Artillery fire on 10 enemy in the vicinity of CT 032-075 with estimated 3 enemy KIA. 2200 Ce 'G' received 1 round of 120mm Artillery in CT 073055. 0100 Ce 'G' received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 073055. 0130 Ce 'A' received 20 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 052073. 0130 Ce 'A' received probe by infiltrators at CT 052073. Enemy, in three groups of three each, used grenades and SA. Contact broken at 0330 with actual results unknown. 0130 Ce 'A' received 7 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 045-064. 0915 Ce 'A' received 15 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 044066. 0924 Ce 'A' received 10 rounds of sniper fire from CT 044073 and falling in CT 053-073. Friendly fired SA with results unknown. 1115 Ce 'A' received 6 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 044066. 1115 Ce 'A' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 044066. 1130 Ce 'A' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 033057. 1135 Ce 'A' fired on 2 enemy in open at CT 031066, and 4 enemy in the open at CT 031062. Result-4 enemy estimated WIA. 1320 Ce 'A' fired on 2 enemy (2) in active OP at CT 036-067 with result 2 enemy counted WIA and OP destroyed. 1505-1630 Ce 'A' received 43 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 052076. 1650 Ce 'A' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 032057. 1900 Ce 'A' fired SA at sniper at CT 045067 with 1 enemy counted KIA. 2015-2025 Ce 'A' received 67 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054075. 020225 Ce 'G' fired on 3 enemy infiltrators at CT 071085 with 1 enemy estimated KIA. 0600 Ce 'A' received 6 SA sniper fire in CT 054075 and CT 057077. 0800 Ce 'A' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 044065. 0820 Ce 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 053094. 1400-1435 Ce 'A' received 15 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054075. 1740-1745 Ce 'A' received 12 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 052076. 2030 Ce 'A' received 9 rounds of 82mm mortar and 9 rounds of 60mm
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mortar in CT 044066, 030930 I Bn OP called mortar fire on 15-20 enemy in house at CT 033097. Results 3 enemy estimated KIA and 2 enemy estimated WIA. 1015 Bn OP called mortar fire on 5 enemy in house at CT 033097. Result 2 enemy estimated KIA and 1 enemy estimated WIA. 1157 Bn OP called mortar fire on 25 enemy between CT 064124 and CT 061124. Result 9 enemy counted WIA. 1245-1300 Ce 'A' received 29 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 051075 and CT 052068. 1350 Ce 'A' received 3 rounds of sniper fire from CT 035072. Friendly returned fire with actual results unknown. 1415 Ce 'A' received 10 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 053068. 1455 Ce 'A' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 053059. 2040 Ce 'H' called fire on 9 enemy at CT 078096. 61's fired with 9 enemy estimated KIA. 2105 Ce 'F' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 046059. 2115 Ce 'G' engaged 2-3 enemy at CT 072088 with grenades and SA. Result: 1 enemy estimated KIA. 041030 I Ce 'A' had POW surrender to them at CT 035059. 0530 Ce 'A' received 1 round of 60mm mortar with VT fuse in vicinity of CT 044066. 1445 Ce 'H' received 2 rounds of 122mm arty in CT 070092. 1550 Ce 'H' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 087093. 1520 Ce 'A' received 12 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 033056. 1730 Ce 'A' called Arty on 15 enemy on trail at CT 055085. Result: 2 enemy counted KIA and 5 enemy counted WIA. 1805 Ce 1 received 5 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 068079 and CT 070084. 1805 Ce 'G' received 6 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 074087. 1830 Ce 'A' received 7 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 033059. 2030 Ce 'A' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 052073. 2325 Ce 'A' received 3 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 050755. 051117 Ce 'A' received 19 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 045069. 1205 Ce 'H' called Arty fire on 10 enemy on hill 163 at CT 074099. Result 3 enemy estimated KIA. 1415 Ce 'A' received 1 round of 76mm Arty and 1 round of 122mm Arty-both air bursts-at CT 044066. 1439 Ce 'H' received 8 rounds of 122mm mortar and 12 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054075. 1500-1532 AO called Arty fire on 8-12 enemy in B3 940940. Result 3 enemy counted WIA. 1525-1532 AO called Arty fire on 10 enemy at CT 034077. Result 10 enemy counted WIA. 1810 Ce 'G' called Arty fire and 4.2 mortar fire on enemy mortar at CT 056084. Result 1 enemy counted KIA. 1830 Ce 'I' called Arty fire on 5 enemy at CT 056084 with 1 enemy counted WIA. 1845 Ce 'A' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 053068. 1935 Ce 'A' fired SA 2 enemy snipers at CT 044068. Result 1 enemy counted KIA. 2110 Ce 'A' called Arty and 4.2 mortar fire on 25 enemy at CT 044066. Result 5 enemy counted KIA. 060651 Ce 'D' received 9 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 038040 and CT 044043. 1313-1334 Ce 'A' received 15 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 054075. 1515 Ce 'G' received 1 round of 60mm in CT 071083. 1633-1657 Ce 'A' received 21 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054075. 1740 Ce 'A' fired SA at enemy sniper at CT 035072. Result 1 enemy counted KIA.
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1900 Co 'A' received 10 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 041060. 1900 Co 'A' received 30 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 045073, coming from CT 045073 and CT 046-075. 1900 Co 'A' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar and 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 045066. 1920 Co 'E' received sniper fire in CT 064066 coming from CT 060063. 1945 Co 'A' heard PEFFM fire at CT 045060. 1945 Co 'A' received 17 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 053068 coming from vicinity of CT 044074. 2215 Co 'E' received SA fire in CT 064066 coming from CT 056065. 070515 Co 'A' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 041066. 1030-1050 Co 'A' received 7 rounds of 82mm mortar and 6 rounds of 57mm RE in CT 054075 coming from CT 045075. 1100-1150 Co 'A' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054075. 1155 Co 'D' observed a possible enemy supply point at CT 061071. 1200 Co 'D' called Artillery fire on 3 enemy sniper diggings at CT 063093. Result: 3 enemy killed KIA. 1655 Co 'D' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 045065, 1645 Co 'D' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 046065. Friendly sniper fired with 1 enemy estimated KIA. 1800 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 055073. 1825 5th Marines CT observed large storage pits at CT 067077. Much activity over entire area. Artillery, Windmill, and Windshield notified. 090145 Co 'C' received LMG fire in the vicinity of CT 043065. 0940 Regimental OPF observed burp gun fire coming from CT 054076. 1135 Co 'C' observed estimated LMG firing at air strike planes at CT 037068. 0815-1235 Tanks fired from CT 057070 into CT 057078 to CT 057079 with 6 bunkers destroyed, 5 probably destroyed, and 4 trenches caved in. 1222 Co 'C' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 054073. 1320 Regimental OPF observed 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 055073. 1635 Co 'E' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 058077. 2050 Co 'E' received light SA fire from the vicinity of CT 056077, in CT 058076. 2100 Co 'E' observed 2 trucks at CT 034077 moving SW. Artillery fired with unknown results. 2115 Co 'D' received 12 trucks at CT 034077 moving SW. Artillery fired with unknown results. 2230 Co 'D' observed unknown number of trucks at CT 034077 moving SW. Artillery fired with unknown results. 2235 Co 'D' received 5 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 059076. 2240 Co 'D' received HE from enemy at CT 059086. 2315 Co 'D' fired with unknown results. 2355 Co 'D' received 6 rounds of 75mm Artillery in CT 069071. 100001 Co 'D' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 031045. 0840 Co 'D' received sniper fire in CT 058067. 0915 Co 'C' received 7 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 045065. 0935 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 037045. 1130 Co 'C' received 7 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 046073. 1140 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 044062. 1140 Co 'C' called 81mm mortar fire on enemy outpost at CT 062065. Result: outpost destroyed. 1605 Co 'D' received 10 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 045066. 1610 Co 'E' received 1 round of 82mm mortar (dud) in CT 059077. 1620 Co 'C' received 8 rounds of 122mm Artillery in CT 033055. 2130 Co 'D' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 035054. 2140 Co 'D' received 8 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 054074. 111130 Co 'D' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 055072. 1300 Co 'D' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 053074. 1350 Co 'D' received 12 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 041062. 1400 Co 'D' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054074.

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1450 Co 'D' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 049072. 1350-0830 Co 'D' received 33 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 043065. 1205151 Co 'D' received 9 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 049072. 1155 Co 'D' received 8 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 049072. 1340 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 078-089 and CT 074086. 1345 Co 'G' called 81mm mortar fire on enemy around EMO at CT 064087. Result 3 enemy counted KIA. 1350 2d Bn OP received 7 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 051054. 1355 Co 'F' received 10 rounds of estimated 105mm Arty in CT 054048. 1345 2d Bn OP received 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 051045. 1500 Bn OP called 81mm mortar fire on 2 enemy at CT 045077 resulting in 2 enemy estimated KIA. 1615-1625 2d Bn OP received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 049049. 1700 Co 'I' called 81mm mortar fire on 2 enemy in open at CT 066091 resulting in 5 enemy estimated KIA, and 5 enemy estimated WIA. 1605 Co 'G' fired 50cal MG at 2 enemy at CT 055081 resulting in 1 enemy counted KIA and 1 enemy estimated KIA. 2010 Co 'D' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in the vicinity of CT 046074 coming from CT 055082. 81mm mortars fired with results unknown. 1411301 Co 'I' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 069032. 2135 Co 'I' observed lights moving in the vicinity of CT 069082. 81mm mortars fired with good coverage, actual results unknown. 1422501 81mm mortars fired on enemy snipers at CT 047077 resulting in 2 enemy estimated KIA. 1430 Co 'G' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 069086. 1425 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 105mm Arty in CT 069081. 1140 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 069073. 1510 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 055070. 1515 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 105mm Arty in CT 069081 and CT 072078. 1515 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 053074. 1520 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 07302. 1520 Co 'I' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053075. 1520 Co 'G' received 1 round of 120mm mortar and 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 077087. 1530 Co 'I' received 6 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 069079. 1535 Co 'G' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 07082. 1545 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 053074. 1600 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 053075. 1620 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 048072. 1740 Co 'I' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 053072. 1805 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 047072. 2145 Co 'E' received 13 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 047074. 1500501 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 047072. 0245 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 105mm Arty in CT 076089. 1340 Co 'G' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 073087. 1425 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 062060. 1425 Co 'I' observed 5-6 enemy dug in the open at CT 068091. 81mm mortars fired resulting in 1 enemy counted KIA and 4 enemy counted WIA. 1435 Co 'E' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 055061. 1750 Co 'G' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 056074. 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 047072 and 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 064070.
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(D) Estimate of enemy strength
(1) The enemy engaged during this period consisted of elements of the 63rd, 64th and 65th CCF Corps.
(2) Supply is excellent. The enemy has an ample supply of arms as indicated by his attacks and shelling, and sufficient food.
(3) The enemy's morale is good as indicated by his continued harassing attacks upon friendly lines.
(4) Enemy losses
   (a) Casualties
      KIA   WIA   POW
      28    11    2
   (b) Enemy equipment captured and/or destroyed.
      1    PPSh
      1    PPS - 1943
      3    Rifles 7.62 M.891/30

(E) Enemy capabilities
(1) To conduct a heavy delaying action with elements of the 60th, 63rd, 64th, and 65th CCF Corps to enable them to construct new defense lines.
(2) To attack with elements of the 60th, 63rd, 64th, and 65th CCF Corps and the 1st Armored Corps and the 17th NK Mechanized Division.
(3) To reinforce the 60th, 63rd, 64th, and 65th and 1st Armored CCF Corps and the 17th NK Mechanized Division in either a delaying action or an attack.
(4) To defend their present positions at all costs.
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1. EMERGENCY

(A) Units in contact
- 55th CCF Corps 194th Div
- 63rd CCF Corps 167th Div (559th, 560th, 561st Regts.)

(B) Enemy reserves capable of intervention
- 60th CCF Corps
- 63rd CCF Corps 189th Div
- 188th Div
- 64th CCF Corps 131st Div
- 65th CCF Corps 173rd Div
- 175th Div
- 1st CCF Armored Corps
- 17th NK Mechanized Div

(C) Enemy action during the period:
- 1520101 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 073072. 1315 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 054074. 1835 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 053073, 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 052073, 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053072, 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 053073, 3 rounds of 82mm mortar and 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 058072. 1845 Co 'I' received 6 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 072078. 1930 Co 'I' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 049073 and 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 051075. 1945 Co 'E' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 051074. 2300 Co 'I' OP at CT 062080 was attacked by 75 to 100 enemy employing SA and hand grenades. Friendly returned SA and grenades. 1600 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in the MRL and called supporting arms fire. Enemy withdrew, Results unknown. 230015I - 160255I Co 'H' received 50 rounds of Arty and mortar in area between CT 081092 and CT 085094. 152300I - 160255I Co 'G' received 150 rounds of Arty and mortar in area between CT 070081 and CT 085094. 152300I - 160255I Co 'G' received 7 rounds of 82mm mortar along the MRL between CT 067068 and CT 083077. 152300I - 160255I Co 'E' received 290 rounds of Arty and mortar between CT 047072 and CT 054074.
1523001 - 1602551 Co 'E' received 95 rounds of Arty and mortar fire in an area between CT 058057 and CT 064066. 1523001 - 1602551 Co 'I' received 100 rounds of Arty and mortar fire in an area between CT 059080 and CT 069082. 1523001 - 1602551 Co 'I' received 20 rounds of Arty and mortar fire in an area between CT 069066 and CT 076068. 2310 En Forward CP received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 085065. 2315 Co 'E' CP at CT 059076 was attacked by 5-6 enemy employing AA and hand grenades. Friendly returned AA fire and grenades and enemy withdrew at 2320. Results of fire fight were unknown. 1606001 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 047072. 1035 Co 'B' received 30 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 047072. 1410 Co 'G' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 073080. 1420 Co 'A' firing HMG at CT 110086 inflicted 1 counted enemy KIA and 1 counted enemy WIA at CT 105114. 1540 Co 'E' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 046072. 1545 Co 'I' patrol found 1 enemy KIA as a result of the action that occurred at 2300 in CT 050080. 1545 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 098095 and 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 098094. 1615 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 047072. 1625 Co 'C' received 4 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 098094. 1825 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 056105. 2010 Co 'A' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 117099. 2135 Co 'B' observed 5 enemy in open at CT 103105. Si's fired and enemy dispersed. 1701031 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 09205. 1105 Co 'I' received 10 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 046072. 1410 Co 'E' received 5 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 046072. 1550 Co 'C' received 11 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 099094. 1615 Co 'E' received 5 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 106107. 1950 Co 'I' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 083094. 2020 Co 'H' observed 2 amm. flares at CT 075102. 2110 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 048072. 2120 Co 'E' received 20 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 048072. 2305 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 048072. 2350 Co 'I' received 6 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 056201. 1030 Co 'E' observed 5 enemy digging an emplacement at CT 053080. Si's fired resulting in 1 counted enemy KIA and 2 counted enemy WIA. 1110 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 097090. 1120 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 097096. 1135 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 097093. 1140 Co 'C' received 5 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 098094. 1155 Co 'G' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 098094, and 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 097094. 1200 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 098094 and 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 099093. 1130 - 1200 Co 'E' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 049073, 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 054073, 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 058059, 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 053074, 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 063062, 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 053056, 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 054074, 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 054074, 3 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 054074, 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 054074, 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 054074, 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 054074, and 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 054074. 1230 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 054073. 1300 Co 'C' received 6 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 099093. 1605 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 052074.
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1650 Co 'B' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 093104, 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 093105 and 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 097103. 1705 Co 'E' observed an enemy supply train at CT 055085. 81's fired with 1 enemy counted KIA and 2 enemy counted WIA. 1930 Co 'B' received 4 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 093105 and 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 097103. 2110 Co 'C' received 3 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 097101 and 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 098102.

2215 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 102107. 2305 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 093105. 2315 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 085095. 2335 Co 'B' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 104102. 000101 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 086095.

1145 Co 'B' received 4 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 093105. 1145 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 093105. 1220 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 093105. 1245 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 092104. 1250 Co 'B' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 093105. 1345 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 059084. 1450 Co 'B' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 108105. 1450 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 050072. 1350 Co 'E' received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 058063. 1535 Co 'G' received 1 round of 62mm mortar in CT 071008. 1615 Co 'E' received 9 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 045072. 1620 Co 'E' received 4 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 045072. 1710 Co 'E' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 047074. 1750 Co 'E' received 5 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 057074. 1804 Co 'B' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 093105. 1805 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 058073. 1810 Co 'E' received 1 round of 50mm mortar in CT 053074. 2050 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 084095. 2120 Co 'A' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 119099. 2220 Co 'E' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 050099. 2100501 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 035094. 1045 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 098093. 1220 Co 'C' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 090904. 1240 Co 'C' received 4 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 058094. 1255 Co 'C' received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 098093. 1315 Co 'C' received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 097090. 1450 Co 'G' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 076086. 1525 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 107107. 1540 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 074091. 1540 Co 'E' received 8A fire at CT 048074, coming enemy position at CT 048074. 81's fired with unknown results. 1605 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 095091. 1637 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 099094. 1615 Co 'H' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 099094. 1620 Co 'B' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 050093 and 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 047072. 1625 Co 'H' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 083096. 1655 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 104101. 1905 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 104103. 1908 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 103098. 2230 Co 'B' received 15 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 103106. Enemy firing position was believed to be at CT 099129. 2305 Co 'B' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 102108. 221135 Co 'B' received 4 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 102103. 1145 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 104109. Enemy mortar was believed to be at CT 102122.
1325 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 102109. 1330 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 105105. Enemy mortar was believed to be at CT 105125. 1425 Co 'B' received 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 101105. 1700 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 083095. 2025 Co 'H' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 083095. 2025 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 083095. 23011001 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 045073. 0100 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 083095. 0225 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 052074. 0720 Co 'E' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 057057. 0730 Co 'E' received 2 rounds of 105mm Arty in CT 058075. 0735 Co 'E' received 9 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 074094. 0820 Co 'E' received 6 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 058075. 0825 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 058075. 0930 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 093108 and 1 round of 60mm mortar in CT 093105. 1200 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 099093. 1732 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 098093. 1215 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 098093. 1215 Co 'C' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 066066. 1220 - 1240 Co 'C' received 15 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 098090. 1235 Co 'C' received 10 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 071087. 1235 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 093108. 1300 Co 'C' received 6 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 093090. 1315 Co 'C' received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 073094 and 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 074095. 1325 Co 'C' received 9 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 097083. 1335 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 054073. 1340 Co 'E' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053074. 1345 Co 'E' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 054072. 1350 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 095093 and 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 093089. 1405 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 122mm mortar in CT 072087. 1410 Co 'C' received 24 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 071087, CT 073080 and CT 075086. 1415 Co 'C' received 5 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 098090. 1420 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 100088 and 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 100089. 1420 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 122mm mortar in CT 054072. 1435 Co 'C' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 054089. 1440 Co 'C' received 9 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 071087. 1550 Co 'C' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 103096 and 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 104097. 1505 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 107095, 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 110096 and 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 106089. 1555 Co 'B' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 103092. 1555 Co 'C' received 5 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 098087. 1710 - 1800 Co 'C' received 31 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 099089. 1720 Co 'B' received 10 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 101092. 1855 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 104108. 1900 Co 'B' received 3 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 106107. 1925 Co 'F' received 10 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 048073. 1930 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 107106. 1930 Co 'B' observed and enemy AA gun at CT 103107 firing on 2 friendly aircraft. 2010 Co 'H' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 083096. 0830 Co 'C' received 11 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 048073. 0945 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 069081. 1000 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 068081. 1135 Co 'F' received 10 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 048073.
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1143 Co 'F' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 061061. 1220 Co 'F' received 12 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 053074. 1415 Co 'I' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 065066. 1415 Co 'G' received 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 074083. 1420 Co 'G' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 071086. 1430 Co 'G' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 072086. 1430 Co 'A' received 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 117097. 1435 Co 'G' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 074083. 1440 Co 'A' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 117097. 1445 Co 'A' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 076086. 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 074093 and 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 072089. 1455 Co 'A' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 114087 and 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 106107. 1505 Co 'I' received 4 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 069089. 1510 to 1535 Co 'A' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in each of the following CT's: CT 114097, CT 116098, CT 116095, CT 116096, CT 114097 and CT 114095. 1520 Co 'G' received 35 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 052073 and 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 052073. 1530 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 101010. 1540 Co 'I' received 15 rounds of 82mm mortar and 2 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053074. 1540 Co 'F' received 2 rounds of 105mm Arty in CT 067077. 1620 Co 'B' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 117097. 1640 Co 'F' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 102012. 1645 Co 'A' received 4 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 114096. 1700 Co 'I' received 1 round of 105mm Arty in CT 069081. 1720 Co 'F' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 051074. 1806 Co 'A' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 113097. 1813 Co 'A' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 110097. 1815 Co 'I' received SA fire in CT 048072. 1820 Co 'I' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053074. 1834 Co 'A' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 111099. 2227 Co 'B' received 5 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 101010. 2248 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 100103. 2506401 enemy deserter surrendered to Co 'I' in CT 064076. 1240 Co 'F' received 10 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 047073. 1345 Co 'F' observed 50 enemy carrying supplies at CT 050086. Arty fired with unknown results. 1750 Co 'B' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 097010. 1815 Co 'I' received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 102094. 1822 Co 'G' received 3 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 102095. 1825 Wps Co received 1 round of 120mm mortar in CT 104099. 1845 Co 'I' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 098102. 1845 Co 'B' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 097098. 1850 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 107010. 1855 Co 'G' received 4 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 102096. 2606001 Co 'B' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 109101. 1255 Co 'F' received 6 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 054075. 1720 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 111010. 1735 Co 'B' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 112103 and 2 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 110101. 1845 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 046072. 1935 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053073. 2000 Co 'I' received 1 round of 82mm mortar in CT 107103. 2706151 Co 'I' received 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 085090 and 1 round of 76mm Arty in CT 097102. 1235 Co 'I' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 072063. 1300 Co 'G' received 7 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 073088. 1715 Co 'F' received 3 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 053074 and 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 059065. 1720 Co 'F' received 6 rounds of 122mm Arty in CT 059065.
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1840 Co 'F' received 3 rounds of 76mm Arty and 13 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 050074. 2812201 Co 'B' received 1 round of 22mm mortar in CT 092102. 1830 Co 'B' received A.W. fire from enemy in bunker at CT 097115 into CT 104102. Friendly tank fired and destroyed the enemy bunker. 1824 Co 'B' observed 1 enemy at CT 105108; friendly tank fired resulting in 1 enemy counted KIA. 2900101 Co 'F' received 1 round of 122mm Arty in CT 049074. 1020 Co 'F' received 10 rounds of 60mm mortar in CT 049075. 1150 Co 'B' received 1 round of 122mm mortar in CT 112095. 1905 Co 'F' received 6 rounds of 120mm mortar in CT 072087. 1810 Co 'F' sniper fired on 1 enemy at CT 046073 resulting in 1 enemy counted KIA. 1835 Co 'B' received 2 rounds of 50mm mortar in CT 110102. 1900 Co 'F' received 7 rounds of 76mm Arty in CT 053073. 1009301 Co 'G' received 15 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 072087. Enemy position was believed to be at CT 072087. 1000 Co 'G' received 3 rounds of 82mm mortar in CT 072087. 0035 Co 'I' patrol reported an enemy mine field from CT 063076 to CT 064077. Patrol disarmed 3 mines and cut trip wires on 5 others. Patrol reported evidence of more mines in the area.

(D) Estimate of enemy strength

1) The enemy engaged during this period consisted of elements of the 63rd and 65th CCF Corps.

2) Supply is excellent. The enemy has an ample supply of arms as indicated by his attacks and shellings, and sufficient food.

3) The enemy morale is good as indicated by his continued harassing attacks upon friendly lines and the constant strengthening of his positions.

4) Enemy losses

(a) Casualities

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(b) Enemy equipment captured and/or destroyed,

- PPSh
- Rifle 7.62 M.891/30

(E) Enemy capabilities

1) To conduct a heavy delaying action with elements of the 60th, 63rd, 64th and 65th CCF Corps to enable them to construct a new defense line.

2) To attack with elements of the 60th, 63rd, 64th and 65th CCF Corps and the 1st Armored Corps and the 17th NK Mechanized Division.

3) To reinforce the 60th, 63rd, 64th and 65th CCF Corps and the 1st Armored Corps and the 17th NK Mechanized Division in either a delaying action or an attack.

4) To defend their present positions at all costs.

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Enclosure:
Psychological Summary and Patrol Reports.
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Enclosure 1:

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

Both ground and airborne Psychological Broadcasts were given frequently during the period in the First Marines sector. From POW interrogation it was learned that both types of dissemination were successful to varying degrees. Ground broadcasts were usually given during the evening hours. They consisted of a series of five (5) minute talks, stressing such topics as U. N. firepower, nostalgia, home, Peace Talks and Surrender Instructions. POW's testified that both types of broadcasts were limited in their effect because topics were given only once, making it difficult for listeners to comprehend the entire meaning of each transmission. To insure a more complete understanding of the broadcasts, it was suggested that topics be repeated several times.

Artillery fired approximately four hundred (400) rounds of propaganda pamphlet ammunition during the period on known or suspected enemy troop concentrations. POW interrogation reports show that many of the pamphlets were received enthusiastically by the enemy, but strict supervision prevented desertion. POWs felt that since eighty percent of enemy troops are illiterate, more emphasis should be placed on air and ground psychological broadcasts.

Enclosure 2:

PATROL REPORTS

During the month of April 1952 line battalions of the First Marines dispatched nightly patrols and ambushes, which varied in size from fire teams to reinforced squads with artillery FO's attached. Almost without exception these elements had negative enemy contact. A typical patrol ambush is included here in detail to present an example of the
Company Charlie, First Battalion, sent out a reinforced squad whose mission was to patrol to a designated point and there set up an ambush. The patrol left the lines at 2000I and proceeded in column along a marked trail. After passing through a mine field they deployed slightly. At 2030I they reached their destination and set up an ambush providing 360 degree security and a covered route of withdrawal.

From the commanding ground that overlooked a natural avenue of approach the patrol noted no enemy activity. At 0100 the reinforced squad withdrew from its position. The proximity of mine fields necessitated the use of the same trails followed out. The MLR was reached at 0130I and the results of the ambush were reported to Battalion.
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II. NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES

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   1. Fillings | 104 |
   2. Oral Prophylaxis | 16 |
   3. Extractions | 21 |
   TOTAL NOT EVACUATED | 141 |

VI. REGIMENTAL SURGEON'S SUMMARIZATION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

a. MOSQUITO CONTROL.

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1. During the month of April, a DDT dusting machine was mounted on a vehicle and daily DDT dusting instituted. Rice paddies were drained and stagnant water covered with oil.

b. MALARIA CONTROL

1. Suppressive therapy of Chloroquine 0.5 Grm. weekly started for all hands 7 April 1952.

c. VESTS.

1. First armored vests for the men on the line were received and proved effective within a few days. The capability of vests appears invaluable. Specimen vests with many mortar fragments still within were examined.

VII. MESSING AND SANITATION.

a. The food provided for the men is favorable in all respects. Sanitation is effective.
I. During the period 1 April to 30 April 1952, the Communication Section, 1st Marines continued to improve existing wire systems and installed direct wire lines to Charlie Medical Company and Company Baker Engineers. Nets in operation were the Division Command (C. W.), Regimental Command (R. W.), Regimental Tactical FM (Voice). The Communications Platoon was ready at any time to activate and operate, on order, Division Tactical and Intelligence Nets.

II. On 22 April, the 1st Marines drew nine (9) Signal Lamps (SE-11) from the Division Signal Officer for use between outpost units and parent organization on the MIR. The evaluation of their usefulness and effectiveness was not available at the end of the period.

III. One (1) AN/FQG-1 teletypewriter was drawn from Division Communication Supply for use by 1st Marines. It was found that the new equipment is more satisfactory than the old SE-97. It is lighter, more compact, rigid and simple to align and operate.

IV. As period ended, a program of wire recovery continued throughout the regimental sector behind the MIR.