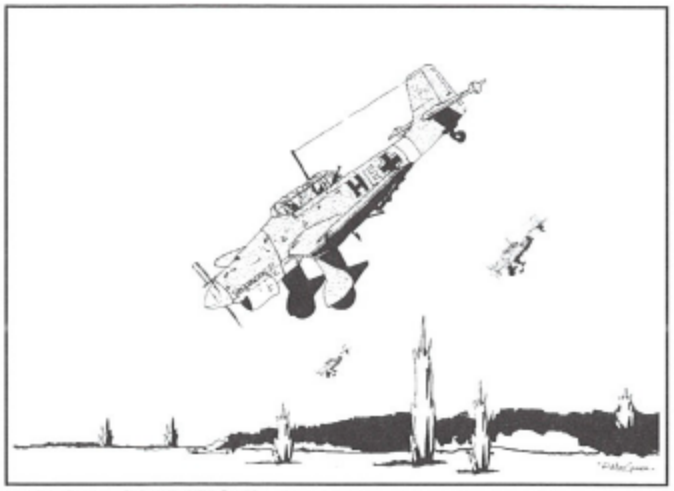
SK A CLASH AT BORISOV

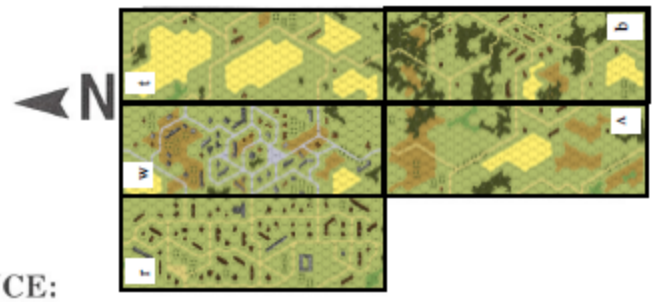
Scenario Adaptation V. Marosca



BORISOV, EAST OF THE BEREZINA RIVER, 2 July 1941: After tenacious fighting, the 52nd Panzer Grenadier Regiment drove the Russians from Borisov, and established a bridgehead across the Berezina. The Russians, under direct orders from General Yeremenko, were to crush the bridgehead. The only available forces were an assortment of men and equipment from the local Armored Forces Training College. At approximately the same time, the 18th Panzer Division was ordered to aggressively expand their bridgehead. These two attacking formations met head-on outside Borisov.

VICTORY CONDITIONS: The Russians win at game end by controlling more boards than the Germans. Control of a board is accomplished by having twice as many unbroken squad equivalents on a board at game end as the Germans. Board half hexes do not count. AFV's with Functioning MA count as 2 squad equivalents.

BOARD CONFIGURATION:

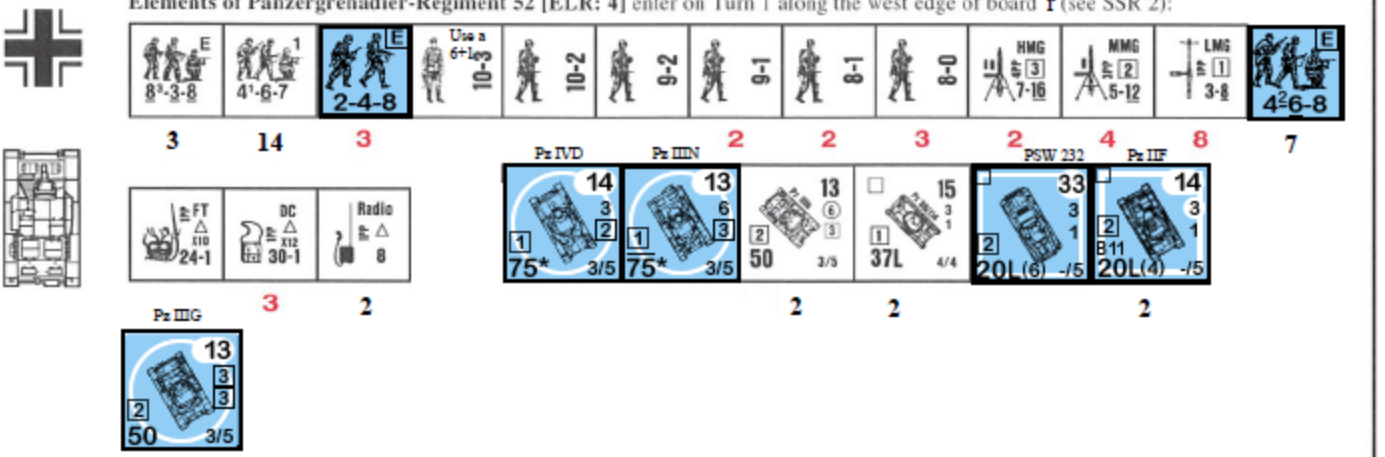


BALANCE:

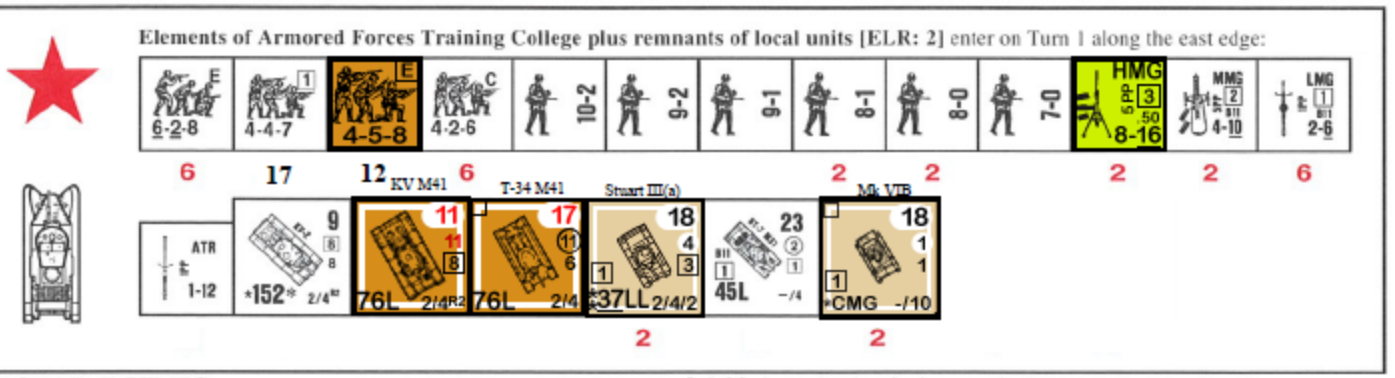
TURN RECORD CHART

✚ GERMAN Moves First [300]	✚ 1 ★	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	END
★ RUSSIAN Moves Second [390]											

Elements of Panzergrenadier-Regiment 52 [ELR: 4] enter on Turn 1 along the west edge of board r (see SSR 2):



Elements of Armored Forces Training College plus remnants of local units [ELR: 2] enter on Turn 1 along the east edge:



SPECIAL RULES:

1. Place Steeple in w05. Hills created +2 LOS blocked hexes (Elst CG Rule 1.1).
2. German units enter having already expended half their printed MP (vehicles) or two MF (Infantry).
3. Germans receive 2 modules of 100+mm OBA (HE/Smoke) and each receives 8 black and 3 red chits. Use Elst Campaign Game (CG) rulebook rules 2.1-2.9.
4. Treat all Allied equipment/AFV as Russian & use Red MP.
5. LOS that exits the playing area in the corner between board r and board v exists unhindered.

AFTERMATH: Due to the presence of the Training School, the Russians had more than the usual number of cadre for 1941, and were able to inflict heavy losses on the Germans. The Panzer Grenadiers kept pushing forward despite their losses, however, and with the timely arrival of some much needed air support, succeeded in eliminating the Russian armor. The Germans were able to expand their bridgehead, but at a far heavier price than they had expected to pay.