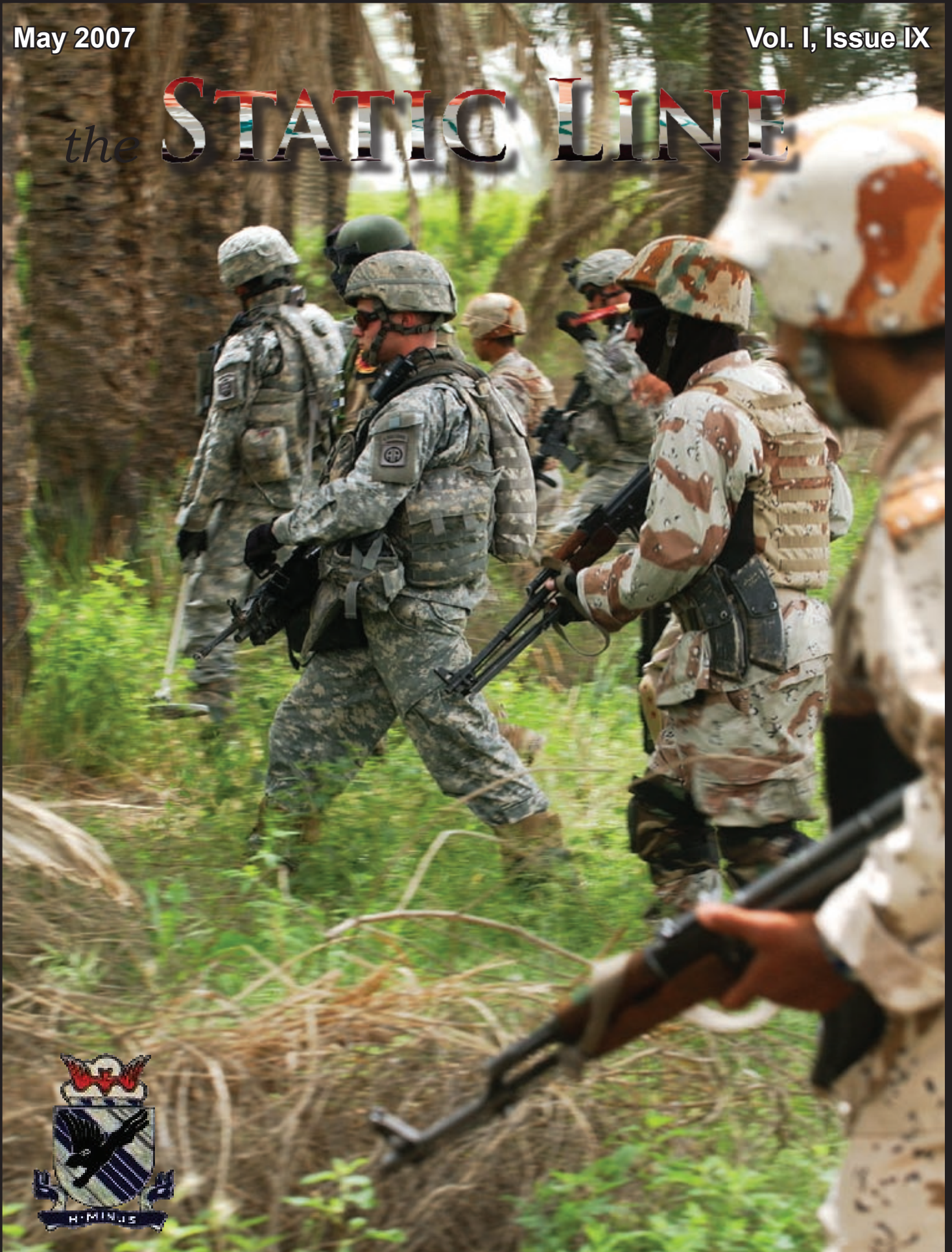


May 2007

Vol. I, Issue IX

the STATIC LINE





the **STATIC LINE**



MESSAGE FROM THE TF HEADHUNTER COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR



Hello to all the Panthers and Paratroopers of the Headhunter Squadron of 5-73 Cavalry (Airborne Recon). It is truly an honor to have the opportunity to address the entire 3rd Brigade and the Panther family. Our Squadron was formed as a result of the Army's transformation to Brigade Combat Teams. The Squadron was filled with the Paratroopers of 3 Panther and 1-17th Cavalry along with former members of 3-73 Armor.

We are a reconnaissance squadron originally designed to serve as

the Brigade Commander's eyes and ears on the battlefield. However, the battlefield in Iraq calls for much more than just reconnaissance. Due to operational requirements, we have been detached from the Panther Brigade and attached to 3-1 Cavalry Division. As we conduct missions away from the Panthers, we keep the other Paratroopers from the brigade in our hearts and minds and look forward to the day when we will return to the Panthers.

I want all of you to know that your actions consistently honor those Paratroopers who have served before us, maintaining our lineage and honor as Paratroopers is absolutely critical and is not something we take lightly in the Headhunter Squadron.

Our Squadron is only authorized 359 Paratroopers with an additional 86 Paratroopers attached from our Forward Support Company. The 5-73 Cavalry is an example of big things coming in small packages. Everyone one of our Paratroopers regardless of their MOS or gender engages in

direct ground combat, a fact that I am very proud of. We have become a force that not only gathers intelligence but conducts intelligence driven operations with violence of action. We do this by massing our firepower, using all available resources at a time of our choosing to deter enemy operations.

As I have told you before, our Squadron has fired more artillery missions than all the units in 3-1 Cavalry, combined. Multiple sources have reported that our 82d Airborne Division patch is now known throughout our area of operations. You are known to those who want peace because of your innate ability to transition immediately from a fire fight to assisting a local person in need of medical attention, and you are known to your enemy because of your tenacity on the battlefield.

During our recent missions in the Diyala River Valley this Squadron has completely denied the enemy any safe haven. When the enemy shows

their face they are destroyed or captured. A direct result of your ability to live amongst the enemy and wait in hide positions for days-on-end reporting on the enemy and ultimately destroying them with every weapon available to you.

Words can't explain the pride I have in this organization and all of you. I am in awe of your dedication to duty, courage, and resilience in the face of adversity.

Never forget our fallen, our families, and always honor their sacrifice by remaining professional and disciplined regardless of the mission.

ATW!!

H-minus!!!

CSM Ray Edgar
"Headhunter-9"

-CONTENTS-

SECURITY STATION LEADS TO POPULATION SAFETY IN BAYJI, PAGE 1

SAMARRA POLICE CONTINUE SUCCESS, PAGE 2

NORTH-POST DEAC OPENS AT COB SPEICHER, PAGE 2

ARTILLERYMEN AT EASE WITH INFANTRY MISSION, PAGE 4

INNOCENT CIVILIANS SUFFER AT THE HANDS OF TERRORISTS, PAGE 6

TROOPS ESTABLISH MAKESHIFT GYMS TO STAY FIT, PAGE 7

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the Static Line welcomes columns, commentaries, articles, and photographs from our readers. Send submissions to Staff Sgt. Michael J. Carden at crdn.carden@us.army.mil. We reserve the right to edit for security, accuracy, propriety, policy, clarity, and space.

Troops build security station in Bayji

Sgt. Joshua R. Ford
3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

BAYJI, Iraq - Beyond the noise of hammers banging metal nails into boards and sledgehammers smashing into an old building that needs a little remodeling, you can hear the city outside of the 25-foot cement walls. The dozens of children that gather on the soccer field every day after school, and the people traveling through the markets are heard in Bayji.

This is why the Paratroopers are building — to protect the inhabitants of Bayji.

For the past several weeks Paratroopers with Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, have been constructing Bayji's first Joint Security Station one sand bag at a time.

The Paratroopers used the city's police station as the foundation for what has become a small fortress in the middle of the city.

Since the Paratroopers have co-occupied the facility with the Iraqis, operations within the city have become more efficient, said Spc. Christoph Carmikle, infantryman with Company C.

"Instead of it taking 45

a constant presence in Bayji is more effective.

Bayji's security station was named in honor of two Company C Paratroopers who lost their lives in combat in Bayji. Cpl. Nicolas Arvanitis was killed action by sniper fire

"We are all here together to provide constant patrols throughout the city."

Spc. Christoph Carmikle, infantryman,
Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment,
at Joint Security Station Arvanitis-Sigua in Bayji, Iraq

minutes to an hour to get a joint patrol with the (Iraqi) police organized, it now takes about five minutes," Carmikle said. "We are all here together to provide constant patrols throughout the city."

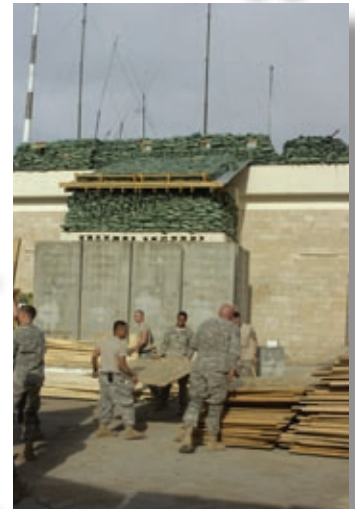
Recently an Iraqi police night patrol was ambushed by insurgents. Within moments, reinforcements, who were all Iraqi policemen, arrived to the scene and repelled the ambush.

The repelled ambush was one example of how providing

in October and Sgt. William Sigua was killed in January.

The Joint Security Station Arvanitis-Sigua is near completion and is equipped with a dining facility, gym, sleeping quarters, an internet café, multiple guard towers and bunkers, and enough fire power to repel anything the insurgency has to throw at them.

Insurgents are not happy with the recent establishment of the station according to Spc.



Photos by Sgt. Joshua R. Ford/3BCT,
82nd Abn Div PAO

Paratroopers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, stack plywood for construction at the Joint Security Station Arvanitis-Sigua April 22 in Bayji, Iraq.

Ben Brixey, an infantryman with Company C.

Since the Paratroopers have been in Bayji, terrorists have continually tried to get them out with multiple attacks on the station, said Brixey.

"I have seen a lot more action than I did when we weren't here," Brixey said, referring to numerous indirect-fire and small-arms attacks on the compound.

Even though attacks have increased, Company C has been engaging the Bayji population more with their message of "trying to make Bayji a better place for its people" and have been catching more insurgents, said Brixey.

"To better effect the local populous, we had to live amongst the people to find out how to provide better security for them," said Sgt. 1st Class Dustin Bell, 2nd platoon leader, Company C. "With this station (in Bayji) we will accomplish that."



A Paratrooper with Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, guards a gate at the Joint Security Station Arvanitis-Sigua April 22 in Bayji, Iraq.

Police force continues progress in Samarra

Sgt. Tony White
5th MPAD

SAMARRA, Iraq - Running at nearly a sprint under the full moon's light, the Iraqi police officers move towards the first house with U.S. Soldiers bringing up the rear. Quickly they secure the home, clearing the rooms with the U.S. Soldiers moving in right behind them.

Samarra police officers and Company C, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Paratroopers air assaulted into the open fields in Al Sukaira looking for suspected members of an insurgent cell responsible for firing mortar rounds at Coalition forces and Iraqi security forces recently.

Although the combined forces were not able to locate any of the targets, the success of the mission was centered on the intelligence the police officers were able to gather through their questioning of the local population, said 1st Lt. Matthew Aubrey, acting as a liaison for the police and Company C.

"None of the targets were there," Aubrey said, "but we did get intelligence on other individuals who work for (anti-Iraqi forces). It is a success because



Paratroopers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, wade through the Tigris River in search for possible insurgents during combat operations April 1 near Samarra, Iraq.

intelligence drives operations. When we get something like that, it leads to future operations."

Outside the second home, a team of Iraqi police officers secure the home with their U.S. counterparts over-



Photos by Sgt. Tony White/5th MPAD

Paratroopers from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, scan the Tigris River banks for possible insurgents during combat operation April 1 near Samarra, Iraq.

watching their positions from the house's rooftop. Inside, conversations continue as the police officers question a woman about some pictures they found.

In the Samarra area, where making enemy contact translates to almost daily fire fights, the Iraqi Security Forces (ISF) continually participate in air assaults and regular patrols along with Coalition forces.

Although the ISF are not the tip of the spear in Samarra, they do play an active role in the city. They have become an increasingly common sight for the Soldiers of Patrol Base Razor.

"We always do joint raids and patrols with them," Aubrey said. "They still need to work on their discipline, but the improved discipline has gone a long way. They actually go on patrols now by themselves, plan their own targets and develop their own intelligence."

Reports of an individual in the reeds along the banks of the Tigris River have the combined forces moving. After 30 minutes of walking through waist-high water and around reeds ten feet high, the individual is surrounded by the forces.

Although Iraqi security forces have come under criticism in the past, the progress they have made provides obvious advantages to the American

New DFAC opens at COB Speicher

Sgt. Joshua R. Ford
3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

COB SPEICHER, Iraq - The North-Side Dining Facility opened April 26 during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Contingency Operations Base Speicher, Iraq.

Lt. Col. Robert Campbell, executive officer, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, and Lt. Col. Daniel P. Sauter III, commander, 5th Battalion, 5th Defense Artillery Regiment, and Contingency Operations Base Speicher's garrison commander, did the honors of cutting the ribbon signifying the grand opening of the new dining facility.

"We sincerely appreciate all the efforts from the construction companies, (Kellogg, Brown and Root) and even down to the cooks that are motivated and ready to serve us day-in and day-out," said Campbell during a speech before the grand opening.

It took 220 days and 369,000 man-hours to construct the dining facility. The facility is 75,000 square feet, has 17 air conditioning units, 20 miles of internal cabling, 200 fire detectors, can seat 1,200 Soldiers at one time and feed 6,000 Soldiers every meal.

"We all want to go home; we have heard about the extension, and we are all going to be here for 15 months. Iraq is not a pleasurable place to be so what you try to do is make life as good as you can for the Soldier," said Campbell. "You give them a facility that they can come to and try to break away for a while and this is just a fine example of that."

"I had a great meal. I'm liking the new (dining facility)," said Sgt. Chauncey Jinks, topographic analyst, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team.

— see **POLICE**, page 3

POLICE

troops working with them.

"If they weren't there with us last night, we wouldn't have had the combat power we did," Aubrey said. "We wouldn't have had the efficiency clearing the objective and questioning the people that we did. It is good for the locals to see an Iraqi face in their house rather than a lot of foreigners that can't speak their language. There is a difference."

The police officers and Soldiers sit down for an early breakfast, eagerly awaiting the mission debriefing, signaling the end of the mission. They need to get home, later that afternoon they will be meeting up again to patrol Samarra.

A self-reliant police force

Despite a heavy Coalition force presence in Samarra, there are very few, if any, missions performed without the local police. The police officers are becoming more self-reliant as their own presence grows.

"Before we came, there was no police presence, there was no one patrolling the city," said Col. Jalil al Dalem, Samarra



Photos by Sgt. Tony White/5th MPAD

An Iraqi policeman mans a checkpoint near Balad, Iraq.

"Now we are showing these people all the time, joined with the Coalition forces that we can be successful inside and out of Samarra," he continued. "The people now are feeling comfortable with the police here to fight against the criminals and terrorists."

local population.

"Our major mission here is to fight against the terrorists," Jalil said. "But we cannot forget the things that we have to do for the people.

"Samarra can be like the jungle," he continued. "The stronger will take what they want from the weak, but it is our job to stop it. We must use the laws to protect the weaker — the people. My guys will do the right things and will not be afraid to do it. With each day we are here doing our job, the more the people will understand our purpose and rely on us."

Many of the Samarra police officers have similar experiences working in law enforcement agencies and the old Iraqi army, which Jalil insists is necessary for success in the city.

"It's not a new job for us," Jalil said. "Many of us were officers in the army during Saddam's regime. It is harder to be a police officer if there isn't that experience that often times is necessary to do the job."

Even with all of their past experiences, Jalil feels that his police officers are still improving.

"We are learning from the U.S. Army, and their experiences working against terrorists and their crimes," he said. "We are learning from them in addition to what we already have learned. Even with all of that, it's not what we wish here. I am sure in the future we will have better than what we have now. We are getting better but in small steps."



An Iraqi policeman scans the side of a hill for possible insurgents on the Tigris River banks during combat operations April 1 near Samarra, Iraq.

chief of police. "The police officers who were here didn't have anyone pushing them. There was no incentive for them. In the past the police didn't care about what could happen, but now they are realizing just that. The officers are working harder now, and they are pushing their officers harder."

Taking part in regular patrols and air assaults with Soldiers of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the police officers often find themselves fighting insurgents in and around the city. Still, it is just important to them that they have a positive impact with the



Photo by Sgt. Joshua R. Ford/ 3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO
Pfc. David Saldvias, cannon crew member, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, stands ready to provide cover for his comrades April 1 during a dismounted patrol outside of Ad Dawr, Iraq.

Artillerymen apt in infantry mission

Task Force Loyalty Paratroopers show their versatility in combat by making the switch from 'big guns' and sections to small-arms and dismounted patrols

Sgt. Joshua R. Ford
3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

AD DAWR, Iraq - A brand-new Soldier right out of training sat in the gunner's hatch of the humvee pulling security when he noticed four men more than 800 meters away suspiciously hiding something in the back of a dump truck.

"I bet I could hit them with a gun if I had one," he said to his driver. The driver replied sarcastically, "Yeah, it's not like you already have two guns up there," referring to the troopers 240B machine gun and M4 carine.

"No," said the private. "I mean a howitzer."

This Soldier and his comrades are field artillery Soldiers deployed to do an Infantryman's job.

From clearing houses to doing routine dismounted patrols, the Paratroopers of 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade

Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, like so many other artillery units deployed, have been close to the fight rather than working behind a howitzer miles away from the battle.

But for artillerymen just coming out of advanced individual training, or AIT, and put into a deployed unit, the job the new recruits trained months for has limited use in the war on terror in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Pvt. Adam Basila graduated artillery school and was immediately deployed with Battery A, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment. When Basila arrived in Iraq he trained on being a gunner in a humvee and learned how to clear rooms.

When the new recruits, like Basila, arrive to their deployed unit, they undergo training on smaller weapon systems than they're used to. They learn infantry tactics and become temporary infantrymen.

"But what happens when these new privates



Photos by Sgt. Joshua R. Ford/3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO
Paratroopers from 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, conduct infantry maneuvers during operations recently in Ad Dawr, Iraq.

Left: Paratroopers from Battery B raid a suspected insurgent's home during combat operations April 1

Bottom Left: Spc. Brian Ansley, cannon crew member from Battery B, prepares to search a house during a dismounted patrol April 1

Right: Paratroopers from Battery A, breach the front gate of a suspected insurgent's home during combat operations March 30.



redeploy? They have to learn everything they knew about being a cannon crew member again," said Sgt. Jeffery Hevener, squad leader, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment.

"It's going to be tough," said Pfc. Nick Yanez, cannon crew member, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment. "You learn all this stuff in AIT and then you get sent here right after it, and you have to basically go through another AIT."

Sgt. Rene Arana, squad leader, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, said that field artillerymen have to be some of the most versatile Soldiers in the Army because of the drastic change they must adapt to from being behind a 2,000-pound weapon to being the man on the front line.

"Being an artilleryman is a fast paced job. You have to pay attention to all the little details. Because of our background as cannon crew members and having that fast paced job, we pick up on the infantry thing kind of

quick," said Arana.

Before the artillery Soldiers deployed they went through extensive training with 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

"We learned a lot from the infantrymen," said Arana.

All the basic knowledge an infantryman must know was crammed into the artillerymen's heads. Everything about weapons systems the infantry uses, land navigation, and dismounted patrol tactics were all integrated in the way they would operate to support the war in Iraq.

Yanez said he is learning a lot about being an infantryman and will be ready to learn everything about the artillery world when he gets back to Fort Bragg, N.C.

"They are not going to be new guys when they back. They will have combat experience under their belt. But we have to treat them like new guys back at Fort Bragg so they will learn how to be cannon crew members," said Hevener.

Insurgent attacks lead to innocent casualties

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Carden
3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

COB SPEICHER, Iraq - The provincial governor entered the intensive care ward, put his hand on the bedridden patient's shoulder, and apologized for his sufferings. They spoke briefly in Arabic about the accident and the "cowardly act" by the terrorists responsible.

"Those who caused you this pain are nothing, they are cowards," said Salah ad Din Governor Hamed Hamoud Shekti to Ayad Jomaa Ismael of Samarra, who earned his living as an ambulance driver before becoming victim to a roadside bomb April 18.

Ismael showed little sign of enthusiasm or motivation; the visit occurred April 22 only a couple of days after the amputation of his right leg. Much of the same can be said of the six other Iraqi patients Governor Shekti visited.

Though weary from medication and surgeries, it was evident in their expressions their exhaustion boils from the aftermath of the past years of violence – a recovering economy, little security, limited job opportunity, and much more. Some might say these Iraqi casualties symbolize the very reason their country has progressed as slowly as it has over the past few years – fear.

"Often, (Coalition forces) hear complaints of local citizens who are scared to travel from place to place because of fear of improvised explosive devices," said Maj. Christian Meko, a family medicine physician and the brigade surgeon for the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division. "This has considerably impacted economic recovery and participation in things like education



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael J. Carden/3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

Salah ad Din provincial governor Hamed Hamoud Shekti visits with an Iraqi man recovering from a roadside bomb detonation at the 399th Combat Support Hospital April 22 at Contingency Operations Base Speicher, Iraq.

and the democratic process. Living in a constant state of fear takes its toll on the population."

However, those not afraid or who absolutely must travel the dangerous roads because of work or other conditions face the same risks as Coalition forces and Iraqi security forces. Unfortunately, terrorists and anti-Iraqi forces do not differentiate who's on the receiving end of an IED, nor do they seem to care about the collateral damage, which is evident in a number of recent incidents throughout the province and country.

During recent months, troops discovered car bombs near places of worship and in market areas. Police stations in Ad Dawr, Baiji, and Balad have been completely destroyed while a number of innocent bystanders were injured or lost their lives by simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

In Ismael's case, he was traveling north on Highway 1 near Samarra, transporting a patient from Samarra Hospital to Tikrit Teaching Hospital when the roadside bomb struck his ambulance. The blast left him and the two passengers in critical condition before being spotted by

U.S. helicopters then evacuated to the 399th Combat Support Hospital at COB Speicher.

It is unknown whether their ambulance was specifically targeted or if they were hit by mistake. However, that's a risk terrorists in this area neglect to factor into their attacks – death or injury to innocent civilians, Meko said.

About 60 percent of the combat hospital's patient load is Iraqis. It's a fair mix among policemen, soldiers, and civilians who are treated to stable conditions before being transferred to Tikrit Teaching Hospital.

Ismael and the other ambulance driver survived the incident, but the patient they were transporting died at the combat hospital the day before Governor Shekti's visit.

Shekti made his way through intensive care into the recovery ward where Iraqis and U.S. troops bunked across the aisle from each other. He continued to express his sympathy and solidarity with them as he listened to their stories.

All were thankful for the care they'd received but were mostly concerned with contacting their families to inform them of their conditions.

Physical fitness: high priority for deployed troops

Sgt. Joshua R. Ford
3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

COB SPEICHER, Iraq - It is hard to find time to work out on a deployment between the tedious details that pop up at the last second and the constant patrols necessary for security.

What some Soldiers have started doing is bringing the gym equipment to them or in some cases just building it themselves.

Paratroopers with Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, have been building a security station in Bayji, Iraq, for the past three weeks and have lived there since.

Half-way through building the station, the men decided to add a gym. They loaded up all the gym equipment they had back at their home base outside of Bayji and convoyed it out to the station.

The facility is small but is better than nothing, said Pvt. Chad Sebour, an infantryman with Company C.

Physical fitness is important to every Soldier in the Army, and it is especially important in a combat environment, said Sebour.

"If you do not strive to maintain physical fitness, you will pretty much fall apart out here with the lack of sleep and irregular meals. You'll start to shrink and get really weak," said Spc. Joshua Sullivan, an infantryman with Company C.

Paratroopers with 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, decided to build their own equipment. They can be found working out with tomato cans, cement, lumber and steel bars in their makeshift gym.

Even though there are two gyms on the base the Paratroopers operate out of, they said it was a hassle trying to work out in a crowded gym.

So Sgt. Robert Lurch, meteorologist, and Staff Sgt. Billy Granado, communications non-commissioned officer, both with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, built an outdoor gym facility



Photos by Sgt. Joshua R. Ford/3BCT, 82nd Abn Div PAO

Pvt. Chad Sebour, an infantryman with Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, works out in a gym April 23 he and his comrades built at the Joint Security Station Arvanitis-Sigua in Bayji, Iraq.

so the artillerymen could avoid the over-crowded gyms.

The outdoor gym includes pull-up bars, sit-up platforms, dip-bars and weights made of cans and cement.

"We built all of this equipment for convenience," said Lurch. "(Kellogg, Brown and Root Company) provided all the wood and we cut it and made the gym from scratch."

"It is also good for the quick reaction force, since they have to stay in their company area," said Granado.

Deployed Soldiers are constantly carrying a lot of weight on their backs, sometimes more than 100 pounds of equipment. So it is extremely important to stay in the best physical shape you can, said Sullivan.

In the end there is no excuse for not working out. Even if there is no gym where the Soldiers are located, they can always do sit-ups and push-ups, said Sullivan.



Staff Sgt. Billy Granado, communications non-commissioned officer, with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, spots his Soldier while he bench presses with weights made out of tomato cans, cement and a metal bar April 27 at Contingency Operations Base Speicher, Iraq.

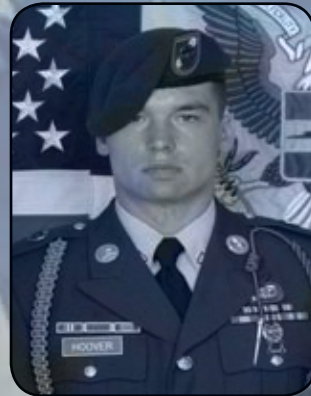


Paratroopers with 1st Battalion, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, do pull-ups April 27 at an outdoor gym their leaders built at Contingency Operations Base Speicher, Iraq.

IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO MADE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE ...



CPT JONATHAN D. GRASSBAUGH
KIA, 5-73 CAV
ZAGANIYAH, IRAQ
AUG 18, 1981 - APR 7, 2007



SPC LEVI K. HOOVER
KIA, D/ 82D BSB
ZAGANIYAH, IRAQ
MAR 21, 1984 - APR 7, 2007



SSG KENNETH E. LOCKER JR.
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
JAN 30, 1979 - APR 23, 2007



SGT BRICE A. PEARSON
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
JAN 23, 1975 - APR 23, 2007



SPC EBE F. EMOLO
KIA, D/ 82D BSB
ZAGANIYAH, IRAQ
JUL 17, 1973 - APR 7, 2007



PFC RODNEY L. McCANDLESS
KIA, D/ 82D BSB
ZAGANIYAH, IRAQ
AUG 16, 1985 - APR 7, 2007



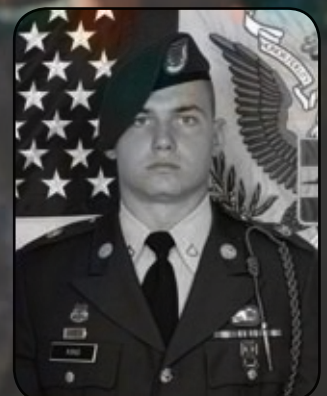
1LT PHILLIP I. NEEL
KIA, 3-8 CAV
BALAD, IRAQ
NOV 27, 1979 - APR 8, 2007



SGT RANDELL T. MARSHALL
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
MAY 25, 1984 - APR 23, 2007



SGT MICHAEL L. VAUGHAN
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
NOV 2, 1986 - APR 23, 2007



SPC JERRY R. KING
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
MAY 21, 1987 - APR 23, 2007



1LT KEVIN J. GASPERS
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
APR 8, 1981 - APR 23, 2007



SSG WILLIAM C. MOORE
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
NOV 11, 1979 - APR 23, 2007



SPC MICHAEL J. RODRIGUEZ
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
MAY 30, 1986 - APR 23, 2007



PFC GARRETT C. KNOLL
KIA, 5-73 CAV
AS SADAH, IRAQ
JUL 8, 1983 - APR 23, 2007

505th Parachute Infantry Regiment 82nd Airborne Division



All the Way!!
H-Minus!!

