

# FRONTLINE

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## Forward



Vol. 1 No. 10

Serving the Forward elements of the 3rd ID (M)

Feb. 5, 2003

# Battle Boars unleash fury

**Spc. Mason T. Lowery**  
50th PAD

*In a dusty haze accompanied by the roaring, clanking soundtrack only tanks and Bradleys can play, soldiers rolled out for their day fire in a wedge formation. As they settled into an overwatch position, they lit up the desert in an unrelenting shower of armored firepower while simulated artillery rained down on them.*

*They continued to roll, and at the next objective – a breach – engineers, under support-by-fire from Bradleys, set up a mine clearing line charge, destroying mines and concertina wire to clear the way for the rest of the task force. Round after round pounded the desert until the ammunition ran out and the sun went down. The soldiers turned back to camp to prepare for the night fire the next day. ...*



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

**A Bradley provides support-by-fire to engineers setting up a mine clearing line charge to clear the way for Task Force 1-30 during their live fire at Range 7 Jan. 25. For more on Task Force 1-30, see pages 6 and 7.**

**See BOARS, page 6**

## 9th PSYOPS: *Changing the enemy's mind*

**Spc. Jacob Boyer**  
3ID (M) PAO

A psychological advantage on the battlefield can go a long way. Convincing the enemy to surrender before units arrive can greatly contribute to ending needless casualties on both sides. But simply telling the opposition to lay down its weapons is usually not enough. The message needs to be tailored to best convince the opposing force to give up before a battle even begins. In order to do that, intelligence needs to be gathered and disseminated. The media that will deliver the message have to be assembled. And somebody has to go and deliver the declaration to its intended audience.

The soldiers of C Company, 9<sup>th</sup> Psychological Operations Battalion, are tasked with inducing an enemy to either surrender or defect, said Maj. Bill Bryant, company commander.

“I think our role in an operation is very important,” said Bryant, a Weymouth, Mass., native. “By convincing the enemy to surrender without a fight, we can save the lives of soldiers on both sides.”

The company, which is based out of Fort Bragg, N.C., is attached to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Division (Mech.) while it is deployed to Kuwait to deter Iraqi aggression in the region. Its 60 soldiers put together and distribute products targeted at both enemy troops and civilians, Bryant said.

**See PSYOPS, page 8**

# Perspectives

We wanted to wish all the members of the 3rd Infantry Division a very Happy New Year filled with love and appreciation for the devotion to duty and for all their sacrifices.

It is because of men and women like them that this great country of America remains free.

We ask God to continue to bless them and to keep them free from all evils and harm. They are in our thoughts and prayers daily.

**George and Peggy Gernon**

We've just heard that the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart and the support air units at Hunter Army Airfield have received deployment orders. My family and I and want to wish you all a safe journey and many good days ahead for you all as you do "America's Work." God bless America! God bless the 3rd Infantry Division! God bless all our fighting forces!

**Larry R. Wendell Jr.  
Larry J. Mulholland  
Kansas City, Mo.**

I wish all the men and women of the 3rd Inf. Div. well in all they do for us. God speed!!!!

**Spc. 4 Courtney J. Lynch  
3rd Bn., 64th Armor 1965/1967**

"ROCK OF THE MARNE!"

**John J. Sloane  
CSM, USA (Ret.)**

*(Editor's note: Hometown support is from the Fort Stewart/HAAF website.)*

## Forward Voices

*Why do you think it is important for servicemembers to be vaccinated against Smallpox?*



*"It's important because it's out there. They stopped vaccinating when they thought there was no threat, but there is."*

**Staff Sgt. Matthew Boatman  
A Co., 2-7 Inf.  
Sacramento, Calif.**



*"Just in case it's ever used as a biological weapon against our forces."*

**Sgt. Jamie Able  
A Co., 2-7 Inf.  
Gilbert, S.C.**



*"So we're proteted against the disease in case we're atacked by it. I know a doctor who said if you can get it, you should."*

**Staff Sgt. Brenda German  
HHC, 123rd Signal Bn.  
Ludden, N.D.**



*"Vaccinations are important, period."*

**Sgt. Jeremiah Gustafson  
3rd MP Co.  
Menominee, Mich.**

## FRONTLINE Forward

This Army-funded newspaper is an unofficial publication for members of the U.S. military serving in Kuwait. Contents of the *Frontline Forward* are not necessarily official views of, nor endorsed by the U.S. government, Department of Defense or the Army.

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# Teaching soldiers to save lives

## Course takes first aid to the next level

**Spc. Adam Nuelken**  
3ID (M) PAO

Hours of class work and hands on training in saving lives reached its pinnacle Jan. 25 when soldiers tested their knowledge to become combat lifesavers.

More than 70 soldiers worked for five days to learn extensive first aid techniques – techniques they may find valuable on the battlefield and in everyday life.

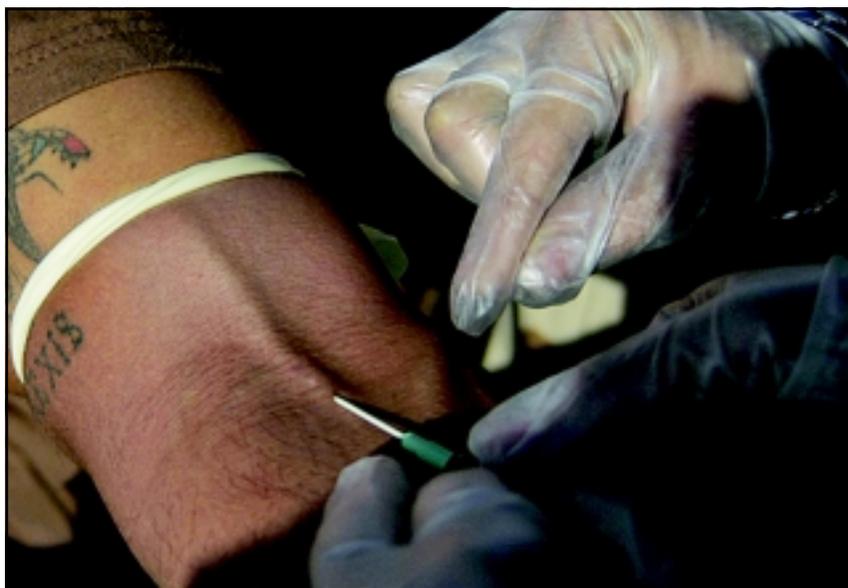
The Combat Lifesaver Course is a 40-hour course that builds upon common task training and adds a variety of first aid methods.

“They learn several things. They learn how to do different kinds of carries. Depending on the situation, they learn which kind of carry to use. They



Spc. Adam Nuelken

**Sgt. Crystal Hoon (left), a native of Dangerfield, Texas and medic for C Company, 703rd Main Support Battalion, tests Hoboken, Ga. native Pvt. John Shuman (right), infantryman for A Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, on clearing an obstructed airway.**



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

**A soldier administers an intravenous injection as part of combat lifesaver certification Jan. 25. More than 70 soldiers took part in the training.**

learn how to build different kinds of litters. If you don't have a litter, they teach you how to build one with the items you have around you,” said Master Sgt. Everett Bivens, Ocilla, Ga., native and Division Surgeon's Office noncommissioned officer in charge.

“It also teaches you how to start an IV, the signs and symptoms of shock, how you treat for shock, how you treat burns, head injuries, chest injuries, abdominal injuries and limb injuries,” he explained.

One of the most important and difficult tasks is giving the intravenous injection on the first try, according to Bivens.

“Most soldiers can't do it,” he said. “A lot of soldiers are afraid of the needle, and they are afraid they won't get the catheter in the vein on the first try. So they're real nervous of it.”

The next thing is the carries.

“Some people can out lift their own body weight, so we expect them to at least lift 150 pounds or more as a medic, plus their equipment,” Bivens said. “So that is difficult for a lot of people.”

Training combat lifesavers is crucial, according to Bivens, because medics

are only given a few seconds to live on the battlefield. Also, having more medically trained soldiers will save more lives.

“It's important because, on the battlefield, a medic is given only nine seconds to live. So the more people we can train on medical proficiencies, the more people we can save,” Bivens added. “Ten percent of each unit is supposed to be combat lifesaver certified, but I feel we need at least 20 to 30 percent. My goal is at least 30 percent of the division to be combat lifesavers within the next couple of weeks.”

Another reason to have so many combat lifesavers is to help treat civilian casualties as well as military.

“If the president gives us the word to go into Baghdad, you'll have civilians there, so we'll need to treat civilians as well as their fellow soldiers,” Bivens said.

In the coming weeks, Bivens plans on training a lot more combat lifesavers to support Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Desert Spring by conducting a battlefield-like scenario similar to the Expert Field Medical Badge

**See CLS, page 9**



Spc. Katherine Robinson

An M113 Armored Personnel Carrier rolls over a berm during a 60-kilometer road march with Task Force 2-69 Jan. 27. The task force is on a return trip to Kuwait just three months after its six-month summer deployment.

## Armor, infantry team up for TF 2-69 exercise

**Spc. Katherine Robinson**  
50th PAD

“Our crews are well trained and very lethal, and we prove that every time we go out to the training area,” said Capt. Stuart James, A Team, Task Force 2-69 commander.

James, a Wheeling, W. Va., native, and his team are on a return trip to Kuwait, having just left a few months ago.

The team is made up of a platoon from A Company, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, 69<sup>th</sup> Armor, and a platoon of dismounted infantry from C Company, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 15<sup>th</sup> Infantry, according to Staff Sgt. Ryan Recktenwald, a C Co. squad leader.

The team, as well as the rest of the task force, did a 60-kilometer “road march” Jan. 27. They also fueled tanks while the engines were still running – a process called a hot refuel, designed to reduce fueling time. The goal of the training was to make sure all the equipment was functioning properly.

Spc. Jason Reese, an M1A1 tank driver from Brighton, Colo., said most

of the major maintenance needed to be done on vehicles was done while the team was back at Fort Benning, Ga. “We got it up to our standard,” he said.

But finding and fixing equipment problems wasn’t the only benefit the soldiers of A Team gained from their first deployment. They also gained a sense of teamwork that they say is irreplaceable.

“We weren’t sure when we first got together, about tankers and mechanized infantry, but we’ve actually melded together very very well.”

He said the initial cause of concern was rooted mainly in lack of knowledge of the other soldiers’ jobs, but after having worked together in Kuwait for six months, they’ve gained a newfound respect for each other.

“We accepted them as much as they accepted us,” he said. “We do really well with the (armor) element ... the commander knows how to use us.”

James said the infantry soldiers assigned to the team are outstanding. “They give me an infantry capability no

one else has in the task force,” he said.

“It’s awesome,” Recktenwald said. “We have 10 tanks with us plus (infantry) forces, and with everyone else surrounding us, we have just incredible firepower.”

Besides the new camaraderie between the tankers and dismounted infantry soldiers, the team has also learned to work well together in this environment, James said.

“It feels like home now ... It’s an outstanding team. We brought probably 90 percent of our team back, and we’ve fallen back into the same routine ... it’s a well-oiled machine we have here.”

Reese said the team did plenty of good training while it was here the first time and it has paid off. “Everybody really learned a lot from that. It’s easier on us now that we’ve already been here and we know what we’re going to encounter. Things have been running really smoothly.”

The day before the road march,

**See TF2-69, page 9**

# Soldiers to get smallpox vaccination

Every member of 3rd Infantry Division in Kuwait to be vaccinated

**Spc. Jacob W. Boyer**  
3ID (M) PAO

Vaccinations are a part of life most soldiers have learned to accept. In order to be combat effective, the men and women of the Army need to keep from becoming ill.

Vaccinations have become even more important since the advent of chemical and biological warfare.

If the enemy is prepared to fight with disease, soldiers need to be ready to fight off the disease.

In the past year, the Armed Forces have seen the Anthrax vaccination program begin anew. More recently, President George W. Bush ordered that all servicemembers receive the smallpox vaccine. Every member of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Division (Mech.) deployed to Kuwait will be vaccinated by early February, said Lt. Col. William Corr, division surgeon.

"It's important for those serving here to get the smallpox vaccination," he said. "In its aerosolized form, smallpox can be an effective weapon, with a case fatality rate of 30 percent."

The disease is highly contagious and spreads easily from person to person, he said. It could spread through a camp in 24 hours. Because of that, it is important that all soldiers in



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich



country receive the vaccine as soon as possible.

"All (servicemembers) who will be in a high-threat area for more than 15 days need to get the smallpox vaccine," Corr said.

Col. Timothy Endy, team leader, Medical Research Materiel Command, explained some soldiers will be exempt from receiving the vaccination due to preexisting medical conditions, and others will receive an administrative exemption. Endy explained that a medical exemption would be for soldiers on high doses of medication that suppress their immune system, have a history of skin conditions like eczema, or have had previous adverse reactions to the vaccination.

Administrative exemption would be granted to soldiers who are redeploying back to the United States in the next few weeks. If redeploying soldiers are coming back to Kuwait, their vaccination may just be deferred until they return, explained Endy.

Dryvax, the vaccinia vaccine for smallpox, is a live virus that builds immunity to the virus that causes smallpox, Corr said.

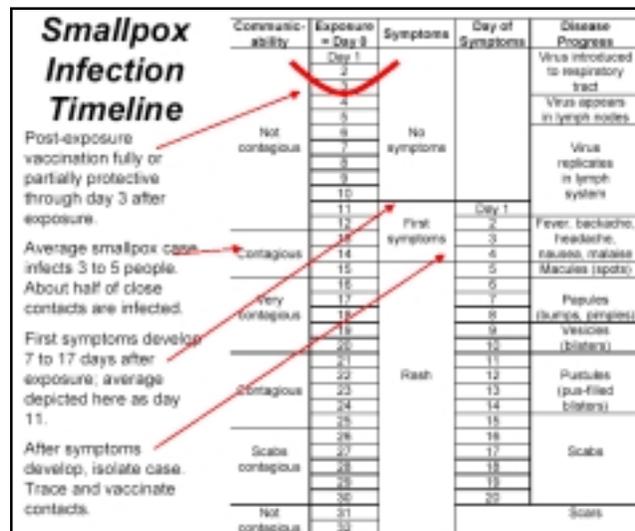
"It's a fairly harmless virus which gives protection against smallpox," he said.

Although some soldiers may have been vaccinated in their childhood or earlier in their military careers, they need to be inoculated again, Corr said.

"The effectiveness of the vaccine wanes after five years, and after 20, its effects are negligible," he said.

Unlike the Anthrax vaccine, which requires six shots and an annual booster, Dryvax only needs to be administered once, Corr said.

A two-pronged needle is dipped in the vaccine and



**See Smallpox, page 9**



Lt. Col. Wes Gillman is interviewed by Byron Pitts, CBS news correspondent

# TF 1-30 rocks the desert

## Boars, from page 1

Task Force 1-30 soldiers took their act overseas and descended on the Kuwaiti Desert Jan. 25 and 26 with some explosive training.

The battalion participated in two battalion-level livefires on Range 7, bringing together its tankers, armor soldiers, infantry and engineers to culminate its three weeks of Kuwaiti training so far.

"This is crucial training, especially in the wide-open desert out here. No training compares to this. This is awesome," said 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Charles Scheck, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, 30<sup>th</sup> Infantry (Mechanized) personnel officer from Damascus, Md., during the live fire.

They have been coming to the desert for years on regular rotations, but because of the current situation, they are here now, according to Lt. Col. Wes Gillman, 1<sup>st</sup> Bn., 30<sup>th</sup> Inf. commander from Buffalo, N.Y.

"Some of the soldiers would rather be here than anywhere else, and others of course would rather be home. We just have to be ready to go. If the president says we have to go, we'll go," he said.

They rose with the sun Jan. 26 to eat breakfast, conduct personal hygiene and get their equipment ready for the night fire – the toughest mission so far, Gillman said.



A Bradley waits during Task Force 1-30's live

The unit has been training for months for this particular according to Sgt. Ralph Hensley, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, 69<sup>th</sup> Armored Abrams gunner from Hurtsboro, Ala. They ironed out issues during gunnery training at Fort Benning, which led to more confidence for the Kuwaiti mission, he said. "We learned how to troubleshoot – with what we had. It actually helped us fix problems in the field."

With confidence and excitement high, soldiers and engineers fired up to begin the night live fire.

The tanks glided like ships over the bumps and hills, mocking their bulky facades. They formed a line and let loose the fury of our nation's fury. Explosions littered the horizon and tracked across the night sky.

"When you bring brute force on brute force, nothing changes," said Master Sgt. John Hoch, 1-30 Inf. assistant operations sergeant major from Woodstock, Ill. Hock has been in the Army for one and one-half years and decided to stay in to help make the unit years better. "I consider it (my) duty to stay in until the book is closed."

The soldiers finished the night live fire at about 2 a.m., turned back to camp, refueled, went to sleep and woke early to convoy back to Camp New Jersey to continue training and waiting in the



Photos by Spc. Mason T. Lowery



Sgt. Ralph Hensley, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor M1A1 Abrams gunner from Hurtsboro, Ala., dons his combat vehicle cover inside his tank as he prepares for the night fire.

fire Jan. 25 on Range 7. A Jan. 26 night livefire was the culmination of the training.

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Staff Sgt. Stephen Magee, B Co., 2-69 master gunner from Columbus, Ga., prepares for the night live fire.



Explosions from Bradleys and tanks litter the horizon during the night fire.

## Feed me ammunition

"It's better than sitting around Camp New York," said Sgt. Steven Crane, an A Co., 10th Eng. armored vehicle launch bridge team leader from Whittemore, Mich., on A Co.'s live fire in the desert Jan. 29.



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

### PSYOPS, from page 1

"Our job is all about influencing behavior," said Staff Sgt. Sean Noonan, plans and programs team chief from Colorado. "With military units, we want them to surrender. With civilians, we want them to stay out of the way."

There are several ways psychological operations specialists go about getting the message to its intended audience, Bryant said.

Leaflet drops, audio messages and

face-to-face communications are all used in an attempt to save as many lives in wartime as possible.

Face-to-face is the most dangerous, but it's also the most effective in a permissive environment," he said. "An interpreter can say things to a person in his language and have a more personal impact."

Before products are developed, their message has to be tailored to most

effectively reach the target audience, said Spc. Mark Joseph, intelligence analyst.

"A lot of intelligence analysts are looking for the size and strength of units," Joseph said, a Barnegat, N.J., native.

"I need to know more about the human side: beliefs, religion and morale. If the message is going to work, we have to know the people themselves," he added.

The product development team uses what intelligence analysts find to create products to be delivered to the target audience, said Sgt. Lizabeth Lee, psychological operations specialist.

"We get a request that details what psychological message is needed for this product," said Lee, a Lakeville, New Brunswick, Canada, native. "With that, we put together leaflets, handbills, flyers, posters, and other products to deliver to the enemy and civilians."

Most printed products are delivered through drops from aircraft, Bryant said. Two different leaflet bombs can be dropped from fixed-wing aircraft, and boxes can be dropped from a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.



Spc. Jacob Boyer

An HMMWV from C Co., 9th PSYOP, broadcasts a surrender message during a training drill. Psychological operations specialists use many methods to deliver messages both to enemies and civilians.

**CLS, from page 3**

testing.

“My goal, believe it or not, in the next couple weeks is to train 6,000 combat lifesavers – to actually put them through a combat scenario and see how they perform,” Bivens said.

Soldiers who took the combat lifesaver course understand their importance if they are ever in a conflict.

“I see it as a very important thing because the very simple fact that we could be going into Baghdad at any time. There could be casualties – our own casualties, their own casualties and even civilian people – you

**“It could help save many more lives.”**

*Pfc. Jesse Hill  
D Co., 123rd Sig. Bn.*

never know,” said Pfc. Jesse Hill, Wenatchee, Wa., native and tactical satellite operator for D Company, 123rd Signal Battalion. “It could help save many more lives by getting the more common soldier, not just the medical soldier, trained up on how to treat basic casualties and give IVs. I think it’s a very important deal.”

**TF2-69, from page 4**

James said the team prepared by getting all the commanders together to drill and coordinate, while the soldiers did thorough checks and maintenance on their equipment.

“With an experienced group like we have, we found no flaws,” he said. “There has been very little change, and the changes we do have are improvements.”

The next step after the road march, will be a live-fire to make sure all the systems are still on target. “They will be,” he said.

Despite how well-trained the soldiers are, James said they were excited to get out of the camps to train more.

“This is real-world training. We all know what future missions may entail. The soldiers know this is part of their job and getting out of the (camp) to do that is exciting for them.

“These guys are great Americans,” he said of his team. “I respect every one of them. I’m proud of these guys. The hard work they put in day in and day out pays off.”

**SMALLPOX, from page 5**

punctured one-sixteenth of an inch into the receiver’s skin 15 times.

Two out of three soldiers will not notice any effects for the first seven days after vaccination, Corr said. The rest may experience fever and achy muscles between days five and seven.

A pustule, which resembles an acne sore half an inch across, should form by the seventh day, Corr said. At that point, medics will check for the sore to make sure the vaccination has “taken.” If the sore is not there, the vaccine needs to be re-administered.

To prevent any problems, those who receive the vaccine should not pick at the pustule, Coor said. If someone picks at the scab and scratches another open area, it could be spread to another part of the body.

The vaccination cycle is actually 21 days, so vaccination site care is very important, said Col. Larry Godfrey, deputy Coalition Forces Land Component Command Surgeon.

“At the seven day mark, the soldier needs to be checked by a medic to make sure the vaccination took,” Godfrey said. “If there is a problem, it will be addressed then.”

**Successful Response to Vaccination**

Day After Vaccination	Major Rxn, Primary (1st)	Major Reaction, for revaccinated	Equivocal: Delayed	Equivocal: All Other
Day 1			Erythema	
2			Erythema **	
3	Papule	Papule	No further rxn.	
4	(bump, pimple)			
5	Vesicle	Vesicle		
6	(blister)	Pustule, induration	Requires revaccination	Requires revaccination
7	Pustule --	or congestion		
8	pus-filled blister	around		
9	(center	scab or ulcer		
10	(if previously			
11	vaccinated, may			
12	show 'induration'			
13	(hard swelling)			
14				
15	Scab			
16	(dark, then			
17	flesh-colored)			
18		* greatest erythema occurs after 3d day		
19		after reaccntr.	** vesicles	
20	Scab falls off	viral propagation.	infrequently	
21	(day 14 to 21)			



During this cycle, a scab will form over the vaccination site and then fall off. When it does, soldiers should place the scab in a plastic bag and dispose of it, because the scab is contagious.

It is imperative that vaccinated people stay away from non-vaccinated people for observation of the pustule while the medicine is taking, Corr said. Any contact between the two popula-

tions could spread the vaccine from one to the other, which could cause problems.

The vaccine is important because it is an effective way to protect the soldier, Corr said. “Smallpox is a threat, and this is our way to fight it.”

(Editor’s Note: This article was compiled using information acquired by Spc. Steven Cook, 19th PAD.)

## Worship Schedule

### Camp New York

- Sun.** - 9 a.m. Catholic Mass  
10 a.m. Protestant  
1 p.m. Latter Day Saints  
3 p.m. Gospel service  
**Tues.** - 7:30 p.m. Latter Day Saints Institutes  
**Wed.** - 7 p.m. Bible Study.  
**Fri.** - 7 p.m. Officers' Christian Fellowship  
**Sat.** - 7 p.m. Gospel Cong. Choir rehearsal

### Camp Pennsylvania

- Sat.** - 7 p.m. Catholic Mass  
**Sun.** - 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Protestant

### Camp Udairi

- Sun.** - 9 a.m. Protestant  
12 p.m. Catholic Mass

### Camp Virginia

- Sat.** - 4 p.m. Catholic Mass  
**Sun.** - 11 a.m. Gospel Service  
11 a.m. Protestant (1-39 Armor area)  
**Thurs.** - Latter Day Saints  
**Fri.** - 12 p.m. Islam prayer time  
6 p.m. Jewish prayer time

### Camp New Jersey

- Sun.** - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service  
11 a.m. Protestant  
1 p.m. Gospel service  
3 p.m. Catholic Mass  
7 p.m. Contemporary Christian service  
**Mon.** - 7 p.m. Bible study  
**Tues.** - 7 p.m. Bible study  
**Wed.** - 7 p.m. mid-week Protestant  
**Thur.** - 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
7 p.m. Bible study  
**Fri.** - 9 a.m. Latter Day Saints  
12 p.m. Bible study  
1 p.m. Muslim service  
7 p.m. Bible study

# Spiritual Fitness

## We are different

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger Heath**  
Division Chaplain

This article is adapted from Ernest Gordon's book: "Through the Valley of Kwai." He tells of his time as a prisoner of war in World War II. Here are his personal reflections.

*We found ourselves on the same track with several carloads of wounded (Japanese soldiers) after we were freed from the Kwai prison camp. These unfortunates were on their own, without any medical care. No longer fit for action, instead they were being sent to prison.*

*They were in a shocking state. I have never seen men filthier. Uniforms encrusted with mud, blood and excrement. Their wounds, sorely infected were full of pus, crawling with maggots. The maggots, however, in eating the putrefying flesh, probably prevented gangrene. It was apparent why the Japanese were so cruel to their prisoners. If they didn't care for their own, why should they care for us?*

*The wounded looked at us forlornly as they sat with their heads resting against the carriages, waiting for death. They had been discarded as expendable, the refuse of war. They were more cowed and defeated than we had ever been.*

*Without a word most of the officers in my section unbuckled their packs, took out part*

*of their ration and a rag or two, and, with canteens in their hands, went over to the Japanese train. Our guards tried to prevent us, bawling, "No goodka! No goodka!" But we ignored their orders and knelt down by the enemy to give them water and food, to clean and bind their wounds.*

*Grateful cries of "Aragatto!" (thank you) followed us when we left. I regarded my comrades with wonder. Eighteen months ago they would readily have joined in the destruction of our captors had they fallen into their hands. Now these same officers were dressing the enemy's wounds.*

*We had experienced a moment of grace, there in those bloodstained railway cars. God had broken through the barriers of our prejudices and given us the will to obey His*

**God had broken through the barriers of our prejudices and given us the will to obey his command, "Thou shalt love."**

*Ernest Gordon*  
author, *Through the Valley of Kwai*

*command. "Thou shalt love."*

American soldiers live by a creed, governed by our faith, convictions and laws. We are different.

During the Gulf War, thousands of enemy soldiers would willingly surrender rather than face the wrath of their own military leadership.

They knew we would treat them humanely, and we did. They knew we would play by the rules, and we did.

Even now they know we will follow the values of our culture, and we shall. It boils down to the simple command, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." American soldiers are different by design.

# GLOBAL NEWS



## Sharon: 'great victory' at polls

JERUSALEM (CNN) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon claimed a “great victory” as Israeli voters made his Likud party the top vote-getter in Tuesday’s elections and announced he would invite all Israeli political parties to join him in a new national unity government.

Exit poll projections showed Likud win-

ning as many as 36 seats in the 120-member Knesset. Final results of the balloting are expected Wednesday.

After the polls were announced, Labor Party leader Amram Mitzna conceded defeat but vowed his party would not join a unity government.

Labor was projected to win 18 seats, down from the 25 seats it held in the previous Knesset.

Addressing the Likud faithful in a nationally televised broadcast, the 74-year-old former general said, “This is not a time for celebration. It is a time to close ranks, to stand side-by-side to bring a victory over terrorism.”



## Bush: new evidence on Iraq

WASHINGTON (MSNBC) – President Bush promised to reveal new evidence about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein’s intransigence Jan. 28 as he sought to strike a delicate balance in his State of the Union address between Saddam’s “utter contempt” for world opinion and the public’s unease over the stagnant economy.

At the same time he outlined a sweeping program of tax cuts and domestic initiatives, the president vowed that if Iraq did not disarm, “we will lead a coalition to disarm him”

with or without U.N. support.

“The world has waited 12 years for Iraq to disarm. America will not accept a serious and mounting threat to our country, our friends and our allies,” Bush said in announcing that he would ask the U.N. Security Council to meet Feb. 5 “to consider the facts of Iraq’s ongoing defiance of the world.”

He promised that at that meeting, Secretary of State Colin Powell would present new “information and intelligence about Iraq’s illegal weapons programs, its attempts to hide those weapons from inspectors and its links to terrorist groups.”

But Bush was vivid and extensive in his denunciation of Iraq as a close ally of terrorists.

“The dictator of Iraq is not disarming,” Bush declared. “To the contrary, he is deceiving.”



## Troops battle Afghan rebels

(CBS) U.S. and coalition forces were battling 80 rebels aligned to renegade leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar on Tuesday in the largest-scale fighting in Afghanistan in nine months, the U.S. military said.

At least 18 rebel fighters were killed in the fighting in mountains in southeastern Af-

ghanistan, which began Monday, the military said.

There were no coalition casualties.

“It’s the largest concentration of enemy forces since Operation Anaconda,” U.S. military spokesman Roger King said from Bagram Air Base.

“The last operation that approaches this in size, in terms of ... contact with the enemy, was Operation Anaconda last spring,” he told CBS Radio News.

This “is just one of many on-going operations that will continue,” said CBS News Afghan expert Jere Van Dyk. “The U.S. is going to be in Afghanistan for a long time.”

# What's happenin'

## Camp New York

**DFAC** - 6:30-9:30 a.m.

Breakfast

5-7 p.m. Dinner

7-10 p.m. Grab n' go

**Snack Bar** - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**PX** - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Barber Shop** - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Alterations** - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**MWR** - 24 hours

**Gym** - 24 hours

**DSN/ATT/Internet** - 24 hrs.

## Camp Pennsylvania

**DFAC** - 7-9 a.m. Breakfast

5-7 p.m. Dinner

7-10 p.m. Grab n' go

**PX** - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Barber Shop** - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**MWR** - 9 a.m. - midnight

**Gym** - 7 a.m. - midnight

**DSN/ATT/Internet** -

Coming soon

## Camp Udairi

**DFAC** - 7-9 a.m. Breakfast

5-7 p.m. Dinner

**Gym** - 24 hrs.

**DSN** - 6 p.m. - 9 a.m.

## Camp Virginia

**DFAC** - 7-9 a.m. Breakfast

5-7 p.m. Dinner

**PX** - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Barber Shop** - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Snack Bar** - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**MWR** - 24 hours

**Gym** - 24 hours

**DSN/ATT/Internet** - 24 hrs.

## Camp New Jersey

**DFAC** - 6-9 a.m. Breakfast

5-7 p.m. Dinner

8-10 p.m. - Grab n' go

**PX** - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Barber Shop** - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**MWR** - 24 hours

**Gym** - 24 hours

**DSN/ATT/Internet** - 24 hrs.

# Marne Scoreboard

## NFL

**Jan. 26**  
**Super Bowl XXXVII**  
**San Diego**

Tampa Bay **48**, Oakland **21**

## NBA

**Jan. 27**

Cleveland **104**, LA Clippers **100**  
Washington **98**, Phoenix **93**  
Indiana **102**, Miami **95**  
Minnesota **106**, San Antonio **95**  
Houston **100**, Memphis **95**  
Milwaukee **108**, New Orleans **93**  
New Jersey **92**, Denver **66**

**Jan. 28**

Detroit **86**, Boston **83**  
Philadelphia **108**, Milwaukee **81**  
New York **103**, Atlanta **98**  
Portland **98**, Denver **92**

Utah **102**, Sacramento **92**  
Seattle **91**, Golden State **88**

**Jan. 29**

San Antonio **106**, Indiana **97**  
Atlanta **97**, Philadelphia **83**  
Orlando **113**, Cleveland **108**  
Miami **82**, New York **80**  
New Jersey **86**, Washington **78**  
New Orleans **104**, Toronto **83**  
Dallas **104**, Houston **81**  
LA Lakers **99**, Phoenix **90**  
Utah **95**, Portland **71**

LA Clippers **77**, Chicago **75**

**Thursday**

Dallas **112**, Minnesota **109**  
Sacramento **95**, Seattle **77**

Milwaukee **97**, Washington **90**

**Friday**

Philadelphia **104**, Miami **99**  
Atlanta **96**, Cleveland **91**  
Toronto **102**, Indiana **90**  
Detroit **118**, Boston **66**  
New Jersey **89**, New Orleans **72**  
San Antonio **109**, Orlando **108**  
New York **108**, Memphis **102**  
Houston **121**, Minnesota **101**  
Utah **102**, Golden State **94**  
Portland **107**, Chicago **94**  
Phoenix **98**, LA Clippers **92**  
LA Lakers **124**, Sacramento **113**

## NHL

**Jan. 27**

Nashville **5**, Buffalo **1**  
San Jose **3**, Los Angeles **0**  
Dallas **5**, Ottawa **3**

**Jan. 28**

Boston **2**, Nashville **1**  
Tampa Bay **3**, Philadelphia **0**  
NY Islanders **5**, Pittsburgh **2**  
St. Louis **5**, Washington **3**  
Colorado **2**, Columbus **2**  
Montreal **6**, Florida **3**  
New Jersey **1**, Detroit **0**  
Atlanta **5**, NY Rangers **2**  
Phoenix **4**, Calgary **3**  
San Jose **3**, Los Angeles **1**  
Minnesota **2**, Vancouver **2**

**Jan. 29**

Toronto **3**, Carolina **2**  
Dallas **4**, Calgary **1**  
Edmonton **5**, Minnesota **1**  
Anaheim **3**, Ottawa **2**

**Thursday**

NY Islanders **3**, Montreal **1**  
Tampa Bay **3**, Carolina **1**  
Washington **2**, Pittsburgh **1**  
Columbus **2**, Nashville **1**  
Florida **2**, Detroit **2**  
New Jersey **5**, Philadelphia **1**  
Toronto **5**, Atlanta **2**  
Chicago **3**, Boston **1**  
Colorado **4**, NY Rangers **3** (OT)  
St. Louis **2**, Buffalo **1**  
Edmonton **3**, Vancouver **3**  
Los Angeles **3**, Ottawa **0**  
Anaheim **4**, San Jose **3**

**Friday**

No games scheduled

## NCAA Basketball

**Men**

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

**Jan. 27**

(13) Kansas **90**, (3) Texas **87**  
(12) UConn **74**, St. John's **68**

**Jan. 28**

(4) Florida **70**, LSU **53**  
(6) Oklahoma **75**, Texas A&M **68**  
(18) Wake Forest **81**, Clemson **60**  
Michigan St. **61**, (20) Indiana **54**

**Jan. 29**

(8) Louisville **94**, Southern Miss **65**  
(10) Notre Dame **88**, W. Virginia **69**  
(11) Oklahoma St. **68**, Iowa St. **55**  
(14) Illinois **67**, Michigan **60**  
(15) Creighton **74**, Indiana St. **46**  
(16) Marquette **80**, E. Carolina **48**  
Vanderbilt **94**, (17) Georgia **91**

(22) Miss. St. **58**, Ole Miss **57**  
(25) Missouri **63**, Nebraska **56**

**Thursday**

Stanford **82**, (1) Arizona **77**  
(5) Duke **80**, Butler **60**  
(9) Maryland **75**, N.C. State **60**  
(19) Oregon **96**, UCLA **91**  
Arizona St. **75**, (24) California **70**

**Friday**

No games scheduled

**Women**

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

**Jan. 27**

(6) UNC **83**, Maryland **82**  
(10) La. Tech **97**, Centenary **47**

**Jan. 28**

(8) Texas Tech **84**, Missouri **50**

**Jan. 29**

(1) Duke **54**, N.C. State **44**  
(2) UConn **58**, Villanova **38**  
Iowa St. **74**, (3) Kansas St. **69**  
(7) Stanford **72**, California **48**  
(13) Texas **60**, (18) Oklahoma **54**  
(25) B.C. **76**, (24) Notre Dame **48**

**Thursday**

(4) Tennessee **92**, (11) Arkansas **79**  
(6) UNC **74**, Virginia **54**  
(9) Purdue **82**, Illinois **78**  
(12) Miss. St. **72**, Alabama **56**  
(15) Penn St. **68**, Ohio St. **53**  
(16) S. Carolina **78**, Florida **64**  
(17) Vanderbilt **67**, Auburn **66**  
(19) UCSB **70**, UC Irvine **54**  
Oregon St. **71**, (22) Arizona **65**

**Friday**

No games scheduled

### Lemieux to miss All-Star

NHL points leader Mario Lemieux will miss Sunday's All-Star Game because of a groin injury and will not be ready to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins until at least next week.

Lemieux has not played for the last eight games and missed 10 of the past 11.

### Andretti to retire after Indy

Former CART champion Michael Andretti will retire as a driver after the Indianapolis 500 in May to concentrate on being a car owner.

The 40-year-old son of former Indy winner Mario Andretti bought the former Team Green last fall and began running the new Andretti Green Racing in December.

### Soccer player draws fine for pig impersonation

A Brazilian player has been fined the equivalent of over \$5,000 for a goal celebration in which he imitated a pig.

Santo Andre striker Nunes got down on all fours and pulled pig-like faces in front of rival Palmeiras fans, who have adopted the animal as their unofficial symbol, after scoring in the final of the Sao Paulo Juniors' Cup.

### Woods may return for Buick Invitational

Tiger Woods received clearance from his doctors Saturday to hit a driver and as many practice balls as he wants. He'll decide next week whether he is fit enough to return Feb. 13 for the Buick Invitational in San Diego.

### Title IX changes pass

A sharply divided Bush administration advisory commission voted Thursday to make changes to Title IX, the law that requires equity in scholastic sports, but stopped short of a major overhaul.

That proposal that called for altering the requirement that the ratio of male and female athletes at colleges and universities be roughly the same as the overall student body failed after a 7-7 vote.

### James declared ineligible

LeBron James, the nation's top high school player, was ruled ineligible by the Ohio High School Athletic Association as an amateur because he accepted free sports jerseys, ending the celebrated senior's high school career.