

FRONTLINE

Forward



Vol. 1 No. 12

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

Feb. 19, 2003

Nowhere to hide



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

1st Lt. Dan VanKirk, a platoon leader with 4th Bn., 64th AR, from San Diego, scans the firing line at Range 8 during the Spartan live ammunition fire Feb. 8.

Trio comes full circle ...

Commanders return to Kuwaiti desert

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
50th PAD

Sixty Spartan tanks converged on the desert Feb. 6-8, let loose a volley of live-training rounds, and brought together three war veterans and old friends.

Lieutenant colonels Philip deCamp, Rick Schwartz and Stephen Twitty were company commanders during Operation Desert Storm in the battalions they now command – 4th Battalion, 64th Armor; 1st

Battalion, 64th Armor; and 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, respectively.

The three battalions were then part of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart. In 1996, the 24th Inf. Div. was deactivated and the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) settled in.

“I knew “Steph” Twitty and “Flip” deCamp 12 years ago – we were young captains together,” said Schwartz, an Alexandria, Va. native. “We’ve been following each other for the last 12 years ... we go way back.” Schwartz and

deCamp’s friendship dates back further than the Gulf War – they went to rival high schools in Virginia.

The three friends live side-by-side back at Fort Stewart, and they count on each other to fight the same way.

“I trust these guys. I know that if I get in trouble, or my soldiers get in trouble, they’re coming to help me out,” said Twitty, a Chesnee, S.C. native. “The great thing about it is, because I know

See TRIO, Page 8

Perspectives

I want to express my gratitude and pride as a mother for our men and women in the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.). We love you and are praying for God's protection and a safe return!

M. Rapp, Ohio

Godspeed to all who are in harm's way; I thank you for all you do to keep this country safe. May you all return safe from a successful deployment. Until then, you and your families are in my thoughts and prayers!

C. Tahati, Minn.

As a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Army, and U.S. Air Force, I would love to tell you all how proud my family and I are of each of you for the sacrifices you are making for not just our nation, but the other nations of the world. God Bless and hope you are all home soon.

Anonymous

After watching *The Road to Baghdad with Tom Brokaw*, I was so incredibly moved by the story of the Weaver family located there in Fort

Stewart, Ga. I never in my life have felt such incredible gratitude and I just want to express to the wife and children of the sergeant shown in the program how thankful my family and I are for their incredible sacrifice of love. I put a big sign on the refrigerator that says "PRAY FOR THE WEAVERS" and other families who have loved ones in the Middle East. That sign will not come down until they return home! I wish I could just hug you. God Bless You Weaver Family and God Bless America.

G. Holbrook

Forward Voices

What do you wish you had brought to Kuwait with you?



"I would have brought a bigger container to wash my clothes in."



"Toilet paper, toilet paper, toilet paper and batteries."



"I wish I'd brought my family, because I miss them. I would have stuck my kids in a duffel bag."



"I wish I'd brought a lot more (tobacco products)."

Capt. Charles Lawson
HHB, 1-3 ADA
 Crossville, Tenn.

1st Lt. Carmin Johnson
D Co., 703rd MSB
 Tulsa, Okla.

Spc. Monica Storms
D Co., 703rd MSB
 Detroit

Pvt. Quarnell Prothero
C Co., 3-15 Inf.
 Greenville, S.C.

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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Photos by Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Sgt. Kevin L. Patterson, 317th Eng. Bn. squad leader, scans his lane with a new mine detector – the hand-held, stand-off, mine detection sensor.



(Above) MATILDA, a lightweight, unmanned ground vehicle, attempts to expend a trip wire.

(Below) Sgt. Pedro Smith, A Co., 11th Eng. Bn. team leader, looks at a moving image from MATILDA on the monitor of his operator control unit.



Engineers test new gear

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich
Associate Editor

The Counter-mine, Counter-booby trap Center from the U.S. Army Engineer School sent representatives to Camp New York to give engineers classes on new equipment Feb. 10–13.

Leadership elements from 10th Engineer Battalion, 11th Eng. Bn. and 317th Eng. Bn. received instruction and hands-on training on a hand-held, stand-off mine detection sensor as well as MATILDA – an unmanned ground vehicle.

The mine detection sensor, HSTAMIDS, allows the operator to “hear” metal objects and negate clutter, according to Sgt. 1st Class John Mincy, trainer and instructor for the CMCBC.

“This new (mine detector) can differentiate between mineralized soil, metallic clutter and mines by integrating a radar detector and ground-penetrating radar,” Mincy said. “It saves

engineers a lot of time and effort by not having to dig up every ‘hit’ the current system registers.”

The HSTAMIDS is much more practical, but it does have its drawbacks.

“At nine pounds, it’s a little heavier than I’d like. The handle doesn’t lock, so it gets hard to steady it after 15 minutes of use,” said Spc. Daniel A. Medrano, B Co., 11th Eng. Bn. team leader. “I hope the final product will be a little more polished.”

MATILDA, an acronym for the company that manufactures it, is multi-purpose, lightweight and man-packable, said Terry O’Donoghue, chief MATILDA trainer.

“The vehicle was originally purchased by the military for cave and tunnel operations in Afghanistan,” O’Donoghue said. “The (CMCBC) saw the capabilities and had to act.”

The 52-pound device can navigate tunnels and sewers,

See GEAR, Page 9

Marne scouts scope LRAS-3

Surveillance system helps soldiers see better, farther

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke
Editor

Upon first sight, it could be easily mistaken for an ancient predecessor of the telescope.

But the Long Range Advanced Scout System is literally more than meets the eye.

The scouts of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment got to experience the system up close and in person during orientation training held Feb. 10.

Equipped with a forward-looking infrared device, the system allows the user to scan areas in excess of 15,000 meters in day and night conditions.

This provides scout teams the

ability to see better and farther on the battlefield, according to Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Allies, a scout systems subject matter expert with the Directorate of Training Doctrine and Combat, Fort Knox, Ky.

“This system is specifically designed for the cavalry scout to utilize so they can acquire and determine where targets are on the battlefield,” Allies, a Center, Colo. native, said. “It’s a very useful system for the scouts – it upgrades their capabilities, particularly during night fighting.”

The LRAS-3 is also equipped with functions that allow scouts to determine the location of any target on the battlefield within 19,000 meters, Allies said.

Before the introduction of the LRAS-3, scouts relied upon night vision goggles and thermal imaging, which provided a view of the battlefield, but not at much distance, according to Staff Sgt. Michael Burns, a scout section sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1-30th Inf.

“With the last pieces of equipment we used, we didn’t have much of a buffer zone between us and the elements



Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Allies (left) instructs Sgt. Mark Wood, scout truck commander and Spc. Nick Warren, scout gunner, both of HHC 2-69 AR on how to load map data into the LRAS-3.

behind us,” explained Burns, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind.

“With this equipment we have more of a stand-off capability. We can see at a farther distance, identify enemy targets and either bring the main force to bear upon them or bring artillery or close air support on to any enemy identified on the battlefield,” he added.

Allies echoed Burns, saying the LRAS-3 will basically change the way scouts conduct themselves on the battlefield.

“The capabilities of the system will allow the soldiers to fight 24 hours a day and see as well during the night as they can see during the day,” he said.

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) is one of only three divisions that have received the system so far, Allies said.

“The only other divisions in the Army that have been fielded with the LRAS-3 are the 4th Infantry Division and the 1st Cavalry Division, so the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) is the third combat unit to be fielded with it,” he said.



Photos by Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Pfc. Jesse Holden, a scout driver with HHC, 2-69 AR, practices acquiring targets with the LRAS-3 during orientation training held Feb. 10.

New Yorker defends skies of Kuwait

Capt. Enrique T. Vasquez
32nd AAMDC PAO

Once a project manager for a major construction company in New York City, Pfc. John Dilorio, an Avenger gunner with B Battery, 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, left a great job, family, friends and the city life and joined the Army to serve his country as an air defender.

Like many soldiers of this era, he enlisted for patriotic reasons that are quite unique.

"I joined the military shortly after Sept. 11, 2001 to help my country," Dilorio said. "The city (New York) was not the same after 9-11 – it felt so empty. I joined because I wanted my children, future grandchildren, nephews and nieces to have the same freedoms I enjoyed growing up."

Dilorio began his military career by attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. during the winter of 2002.

Shortly afterwards, he attended the Avenger crewmember Advanced Individual Training school at Fort Bliss, Texas.

As an Avenger crewmember, Dilorio is part of the Avenger Air Defense System, which forms an important element of the Army's Combined Arms Team.

The Avenger system is fielded worldwide with the Army, Marine Corps and Army National Guard. It was first deployed in 1991 to support NATO troops during Operation Desert Storm.

The irony of how he chose his military occupational skill can only be told by Dilorio himself.



Photos by Capt. Enrique T. Vasquez

Pfc. John Dilorio, B Battery, 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery, prepares to conduct communications checks aboard his Avenger Air Defense System HMMWV.

"I went to the recruiter shortly after 9-11 and asked for a job skill that would get me assigned to a rapid deployment unit," Dilorio said.

"The recruiter offered me two air defense MOSs, one of which was Avenger crewmember – that is ironic considering New York's twin towers were attacked by aircraft," he said.

The fact Dilorio was only offered air defense MOSs when joining the Army may seem ironic, but to others it's justice.

"It is justice for the people of New York that one of their own is serving as an air defender, defending the skies of Kuwait," said Col. John Davis, 32nd Army Air and Missile Defense Command adjutant.

Dilorio's persistence on joining a deployable unit finally paid off when he was assigned to Fort Stewart, Ga. after graduating AIT.

Since his early days in air defense, he has shown a deep commitment to his branch and confidence in performing his job.

"Dilorio is always wanting to learn, and he is a hard and dedicated worker. He is motivated and proactive," Lee said.



Pfc. John Dilorio's B Bty., 1-3 ADA, Avenger section poses for this picture shortly before heading to the Northern Kuwaiti desert. The New York City native serves as an Avenger Air Defense System gunner.

Live from Kuwait

Soldiers send home love via national television



Diane Sawyer interviews brothers Pfc. Maximiliano Guerra, C Co., 1-64 AR, Pfc. Gonzalo Guerra, A Co., 1-64 AR and Pfc. Alvaro Guerra, B Trp., 3-7 Cav., while they talk to their parents at the ABC studios.

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich
Associate Editor

Time spent away from family and friends is something soldiers here in Kuwait have reluctantly grown accustomed to in defense of our nation's freedom.

Loved ones back home, frightened of the unknown that lies ahead for soldiers close to their hearts, yearn to lay their eyes upon them – a reassurance they're alright.

CBS's *The Early Show* and ABC's *Good Morning America* broadcasted live from Camp New Jersey Feb. 6 and Camp New York Feb. 7, respectively, to show those back home just how well the soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) are doing.

"The soldiers have been training very hard in pretty harsh conditions," said Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) commander. "This gives them the opportunity to let loose a little bit and say 'hi' to their loved ones back at home."

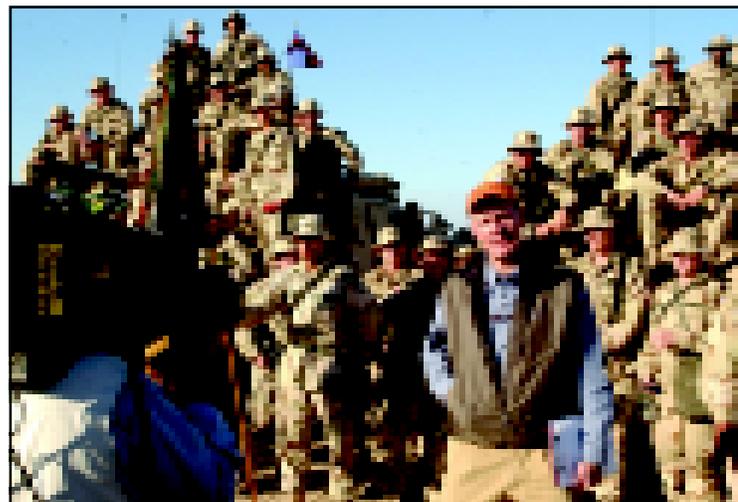
Both shows kicked off at 3 p.m. on their respective days

See *SHOW*, Page 9

Soldie



A soldier waves Old Glory high during the *Good Morning America* broadcast Feb. 7 on Camp New York.



Harry Smith, anchor for *The Early Show* on CBS, stands before hundreds of soldiers for the live broadcast from Camp New Jersey Feb.

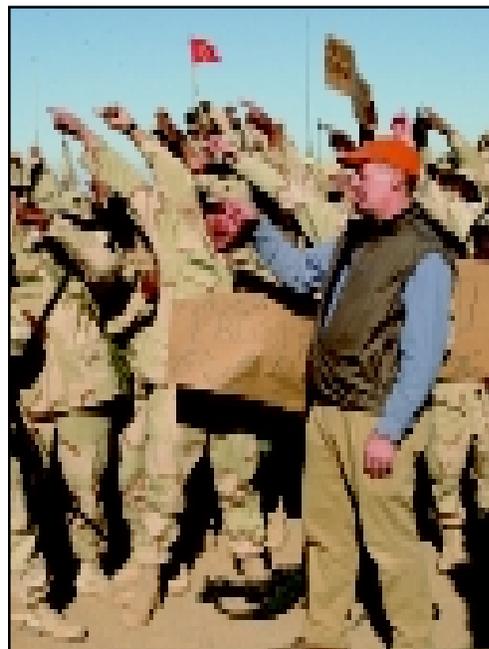


Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

s show their motivation on camera for the Good Morning America's live broadcast Feb. 7 on Camp New York.



Diane Sawyer stands with soldiers eager to get into the Camp New York post exchange.



Camp New Jersey soldiers direct Harry Smith to the north.

TRIO, from page 1

them, I know what they're capable of. They're great guys – I've got a good bunch of guys on my left and right flanks."

How the three lieutenant colonels wound up back at Fort Stewart is more than fate, according to deCamp, a self-proclaimed Army brat.

"It is a coincidence that we all three came back to the battalions we commanded (companies) at, but we all three are uniquely qualified to command these battalions. We know the deployment routine here. We are all very familiar with the operations at Fort Stewart – be it the 24th Infantry Division or the 3rd Infantry Division," he said.

Twitty said his, Schwartz and deCamp's Gulf War experiences are helping them lead their soldiers this time around. "I'm very familiar with how to operate in a desert environment, plus we have about 250 combat veterans from Desert Storm."

According to deCamp, "Desert Storm was a great baptism for us young company commanders to learn survivability ... knowing how to make life work in the desert."

Quoting his soldiers' thoughts on the trio's Gulf War experiences, deCamp said, "Wow, the old man's telling us the things that went wrong, and he's got ways to fix them!" They know that we're here to make sure things go right



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Old friends Lt. Col. Philip deCamp, 4-64 AR, Lt. Col. Stephen Twitty, 3-15 Inf., and Lt. Col. Rick Schwartz, 1-64 AR, talk Feb. 8 during a live fire at Range 8.

for them."

The desert is routine for the lieutenant colonels too, according to Schwartz. "The desert is the desert is the desert – this could be the Middle East, it could be North Africa, it could be anyplace in the desert. We're desert fighters, we do well here, so it's not that big a deal to be back in the Middle East."

The three colonels couldn't have more respect for and confidence in each other.

According to deCamp, "Twitty's a great infantryman. He knows how to

train his men and he's done it better than any infantry battalion commander in recent history.

"Schwartz knows exactly what's going on, he's very perceptive. He has got the experience ... He knows what right looks like, and he'll make it right," he said.

Once the ammunition was spent and the training was complete, the colonels went their separate ways and returned to Camp New York.

But if history is any indication, they'll see each other soon.

Worth the wait

"Even though the line is long, I find it worth it because I can get personal items and other things for entertainment," said Spc. David Todd, an HHC 4-64 Armor soldier from Marysville, Wash., referring to the long line outside the new Camp New York PX. The facility opened Feb. 11. Todd brought a chair to make the wait more comfortable. See the Feb. 26 issue of Frontline Forward for more information on the PX.



Capt. James Brownlee

GEAR, from page 3

move and carry up to 475 pounds of equipment, and inspect locations for trip wire and booby traps with the help of its front-side camera.

It can be maneuvered by using the operator control unit, which includes a small-screen monitor and all the necessary controls for a soldier to operate it up to a distance of 1.2 kilometers.

"This can get under vehicles, and into small cracks and spaces without putting the soldier in harm's way," said Sgt. Pedro Smith, A Co., 11th Eng. Bn. team leader. "It does a good

job. The only drawback is the time it takes to do the job."

With enough practice, the time constraints will no longer be a factor, according to Smith.

Though MATILDA will not be integrated into 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) in the near future, more than 30 HSTAMIDS will be distributed to the various engineer units in Kuwait, said Mincy.

"We came here to get high-speed training," said Medrono. "Now we can bring what we've learned to our units and train them."

SHOW, from page 6

so they could air live at 7 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Camp New Jersey contingency, numbering in the hundreds, seemed like a highly motivated group of soldiers, according to Harry Smith, anchor of *The Early Show*.

"We've been met here with nothing but open arms," Smith said. "I can't believe how high the morale is."

Soldiers on both camps, whether sitting on vehicles or standing amongst the crowd, waved handwritten signs in the air with the hope that people back home would see their husbands, wives, sons and daughters on television.

A select few had the opportunity to get seconds, even minutes, in front of the camera to send a message to their families.

"This is something we can tell our kids about," said Pfc. Gonzalo Guerra, A Company, 1st Battalion, 64th Armor. Guerra and his brothers Alvaro and Maximiliano are all members of the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) deployed to Kuwait. The three of them were interviewed by *Good Morning America* anchor Diane Sawyer, and afforded the opportunity to speak to their family at home live.

Staff Sgt. Theodore Church, D Troop, 10th Cavalry, spoke to his wife and daughters back in Columbus, Ga., during *The Early Show* broadcast.

"I was excited to finally get to see them," Church said. "I just appreciate that, out of all these soldiers, I was given the chance to talk to my family."

The anchors for both shows were overwhelmed by their experiences at the



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Harry Smith conducts a live television interview with Col. Daniel B. Allyn, 3rd BCT commander, as hundreds of Camp New Jersey soldiers patiently await the next opportunity to send messages to family and friends.

camps.

"This has been absolutely wonderful," Sawyer said. "I think people (in the States) should see what it's really like to spend five or six months out here – to work everyday, with no real time off and nowhere else to go when you do get that little time to yourself."

Smith said if he were writing a postcard home, it would say, "You'd be surprised at how well taken care of the troops are, even out in a hostile climate like this – 30 miles from the Iraqi border."

By 6 p.m., the respective crowds had

dispersed, crews and equipment were packed, and all that was left to show of their presence was a detail cleaning the broadcast locations.

Overall, Blount said that the morning shows offered a "great representation of the 3rd Infantry Division and all of our great soldiers. I have the utmost confidence in their ability to do whatever is asked of them."

Smith concluded, "What I've found is that (the soldiers) are focused on the training and focused on the mission. They're ready."

Worship Schedule

Camp New York

Sun. - 9 a.m. Catholic Mass
10 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
1 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Service
3 p.m. Gospel Service
Tues. - 7:30 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Institutes
Wed. - 7 p.m. Bible Study.
Fri. - 7 p.m. Officer's
Christian Fellowship

Camp Pennsylvania

Sun. - 9 a.m. Catholic Mass
10:30 a.m. Protestant
Collective Service
12 p.m. Gospel Service
3 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Service
7 p.m. Protestant
Collective Service
Fri. - 12 p.m. Muslim Prayer
Service

Camp Udairi

Sun. - 9 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
11 a.m. Catholic Mass

Camp Virginia

Sat. - 4 p.m. Catholic Mass
Sun. - 9 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
11 a.m. Gospel Service
2 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Service

Camp New Jersey

Sun. - 9:30 a.m. Holy
Communion Service
11 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
1 p.m. Gospel service
3 p.m. Catholic Mass
7 p.m. Contemporary
Christian service

Spiritual Fitness

Understanding the hajj

Spc. Jacob Boyer
31D (M) PAO

Muslims believe there are five pillars to their faith. They must bear witness that Allah is their God and Muhammed is His prophet.

They pray five times each day, beginning at sunrise and finishing in the evening.

They give a certain percentage of their income for the spread of their faith.

They fast during the daylight hours of Ramadan, one of their holy observances.

But the fifth pillar is one of the biggest things a Muslim must undertake in his life. The hajj, an annual pilgrimage to Mecca, is something every Muslim who is financially, physically, mentally and emotionally capable of doing must do.

"It means a lot to Muslims because we must strive to do the hajj," said Sgt. 1st Class Monzer Jawhar, the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) commanding general's interpreter from Pittsburgh. "It may take a whole lifetime. But there is great meaning in getting to see the holiest place in Islam."

About 2.5 million Muslims gather from across the globe for the five-day event each year, said Chief Warrant Officer David Lancaster, 103rd Military Intelligence Battalion intelligence analyst.

Hajj occurs during the first month of the Islamic year, which follows a lunar calendar, Jawhar said. The month, Lal Hijja, translates as "the month with hajj in it," he said.

"In Arabic, the word hajj means to visit a holy place," said Jawhar, a lifelong Muslim who went in 1996.

The hajj begins when a Muslim goes to a designated place, a meekat, to prepare to travel to Mecca, Jawhar said.

There they perform absolution and don the Ihram, a sacred garment. The purpose of the outfit, which consists of two white tow-

els, is to make everyone equal in the eyes of Allah.

From there, they travel on to Mecca and visit the Great Mosque – the largest mosque in the world, Lancaster said.

Once inside the mosque, they perform the Tawaf, which consists of seven circumambulations around the Kaaba, the holiest site in Islam.

After that, the hajji say two prayers and go outside to two hills, where they walk between them seven times at a fast pace, he said. Then, they go to a sacred well, Zamzam, and drink from the water there.

The first day of the hajj ends with an afternoon at Mount Arafat, where Muslims spend the day supplicating and asking for God's forgiveness and blessing, Jawhar said.

The next four days are spent in Mina. These four days are called eid, which means celebration. On the first day in Mina, animals are sacrificed to God.

"The sacrifices go back to the story of Abraham and Ishmael," he said. "When Abraham offered his son as a sacrifice, God blessed him and told him he had fulfilled a vision. He gave him a sheep to sacrifice for being true."

The remainder of the time in Mina is spent praying and throwing stones at three jamrats, stone pillars that represent the devil, Jawhar said. Each hajji must hit each pillar with seven stones each day.

At the end of the hajj, everyone returns to Mecca to perform the farewell Tawaf, once again circumambulating the Kaaba seven times, Jawhar said. After that, the pilgrimage ends.

Completing the hajj is "fulfilling a call," he said. "Allah called it a call to hajj. God willing, every pilgrim would have all his sins forgiven and live a new life. To fulfill that is a great feeling to a Muslim."

GLOBAL NEWS



International

Bin Laden urges suicide attacks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Terror mastermind Osama bin Laden on Tuesday urged Iraqis to carry out suicide attacks against Americans, saying this is what scares Israel and America most.

Bin Laden said the United States was waging a psychological war against Iraq, and said Iraqis should expect massive bombardment from the air. "Don't worry about the

American lies and their smart bombs and laser ones, they look for only the clear obvious targets," he said in an audiotape aired on the Qatar-based Arab satellite news channel Al-Jazeera. He urged Iraqis to stay strong in case of a strike against them from the United States.

"The most effective means to devoid the aerial force of its content is by digging large numbers of trenches and camouflage them," he said, exhorting Iraqis to draw from al-Qaida's experience in fighting the Americans in Afghanistan.

"We stress the importance of suicide bombings against the enemy, these attacks have scared Americans and Israelis like never before," bin Laden said.



National

'Jihad' valentine yanked off shelves

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Target Corp. pulled boxes of Valentine's Day cards from its shelves after one contained the word "Jihad" and a parent interpreted the message as a veiled terrorist threat. A spokesman for the retail chain said Monday the company was removing "I Spy" box sets of Valentine's Day trading cards from its stores after a parent in Pittsburgh contacted the store and law enforcement.

Among other items, the card contained the word "Jihad" and the message, "It's Time

to Be Mine." The FBI said it was looking into the origin of the card.

The publisher, Scholastic Inc. in New York City, said any association with terrorism was unintended. The company said it regretted causing any distress.

Aimee Spengler Dolan, a spokeswoman for the publisher, said the card in question was a portion of a photo and riddle from "I Spy School Days," published in 1995.

Nick Poillucci, 37, said he purchased the set at a Target on Saturday for his 3-year-old daughter to give out in her preschool class. He said he noticed the word "Jihad" upon opening the box at home.

"At first, we just thought it was in really bad taste or maybe some radical in the art department of this company or something," Poillucci said.



Military

Army announces COMREL winners

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) - With a first-place and two second-place awards, Fort Stewart, Ga., topped the 2002 Community Relations Award of Excellence program.

Winners in the Individual Category were: first place - Gail Aldridge, Fort Stewart; second place - Jennifer Wingfield, Fort Stewart; and third place - Sue Cotton, Fort Sam Hous-

ton, Texas.

Richard Olson, deputy director for the Fort Stewart Consolidated Public Affairs Office, described both Aldridge and Wingfield as dedicated employees who willingly go beyond their job description in making community relations between Fort Stewart and the 20 surrounding civilian communities within 50 miles of the post work to the advantage of all.

"It helps that both of them grew up in surrounding communities - they know the people and understand their concerns and attitudes," Olson said. "They love their jobs and they love soldiers."

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 - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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

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

MWR/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

PX - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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/Gym - 24 hours

DSN/ATT/Internet - 24 hrs.

Marne Scoreboard

NBA

Feb. 9 NBA All-Star Game Atlanta

West 155, East 145

Feb. 11

Indiana 107, Cleveland 96
Orlando 92, New Jersey 83
Golden State 116, Atlanta 113
New Orleans 78, Miami 69
Minnesota 100, Dallas 98
Detroit 89, Chicago 79
Utah 103, Houston 101

LA Clippers 107, Phoenix 106
San Antonio 116, Portland 111
Sacramento 99, Washington 80
Boston 82, Seattle 76

LA Lakers 121, Denver 93

Feb. 12

Minnesota 102, Cleveland 91
Philadelphia 119, Chicago 111
Toronto 97, Atlanta 96
Golden State 113, New York 107
Memphis 97, New Jersey 90
Indiana 83, New Orleans 72
LA Lakers 113, Denver 102
Milwaukee 120, Dallas 114
Houston 106, Utah 76

Washington 108, LA Clippers 104

Thursday

Detroit 98, Orlando 88
Boston 100, Portland 92

NCAA Basketball

Women

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

Feb. 9

(3) Tennessee 79, Florida 40
(4) LSU 77, (14) Mississippi St. 72
(7) UNC 67, Wake Forest 57

(8) Texas Tech 70, Iowa St. 48
(12) Penn State 64, Michigan St. 60
(13) Arkansas 62, Mississippi 60
(15) S. Carolina 48, Alabama 34
(16) Georgia 78, Auburn 67
(18) Minnesota 59, Indiana 56
(19) Vanderbilt 85, Kentucky 63
(24) Ohio St. 63, Wisconsin 40
(25) Rutgers 60, Seton Hall 45

Feb. 10

(2) Duke 75, Virginia 48

Feb. 11

(3) Tennessee 86, TCU 72
(20) Villanova 63, Pitt 47

Feb. 12

(1) UConn 75, Syracuse 51
(5) Kansas St. 64, Nebraska 47
(8) Texas Tech 83, Texas A&M 38
(11) Texas 72, Oklahoma St. 70
(14) Miss. St. 81, New Orleans 69
(25) Rutgers 65, West Virginia 50

Thursday

(2) Duke 82, Georgia Tech 43
(4) LSU 85, Alabama 43
Washington 92, (6) Stanford 68
(7) UNC 72, Florida St. 56
(12) Penn State 80, (9) Purdue 68
(10) La. Tech 87, Fresno St. 62
(13) Arkansas 70, Kentucky 60
(16) Georgia 97, (15) S. Carolina 91
(17) Santa Barbara 77, Illinois 72
(18) Minnesota 64, Northwestern 61
(19) Vanderbilt 67, Mississippi 60
Michigan St. 65, (24) Ohio St. 64

Men

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

Feb. 9

(9) Notre Dame 66, (7) Pitt 64
(8) Duke 65, Clemson 55
(11) Marquette 68, (17) Wake 61
(13) Illinois 76, Ohio St. 57
Cincinnati 61, (14) Oklahoma St. 50

Georgia Tech 90, (15) Maryland 84
(21) Missouri 82, Texas Tech 73
(24) Stanford 84, Oregon St. 73

Feb. 10

(6) Texas 67, (4) Oklahoma 61
(19) UConn 75, (18) Syracuse 61

Feb. 11

(3) Kentucky 87, (22) Georgia 67
(10) Kansas 79, Baylor 58

Feb. 12

St. Louis 59, (2) Louisville 58
(5) Florida 74, Mississippi 55
(7) Pitt 82, West Virginia 46
(11) Marquette 73, DePaul 60
(12) Creighton 70, SMS 67
(14) Oklahoma St. 77, Nebraska 70
(15) Maryland 74, Florida St. 72
Texas A&M 73, (21) Missouri 71
Northwestern 78, (25) Purdue 67

Thursday

(1) Arizona 106, UCLA 70
(17) Wake Forest 94, (8) Duke 80
(23) Cal. 63, Washington St. 53
(24) Stanford 78, Washington 69

NHL

Feb. 9

New Jersey 3, Minnesota 2
Montreal 2, Washington 0
Dallas 3, Los Angeles 1
Anaheim 2, Carolina 1
Colorado 4, Calgary 2

Feb. 10

Minnesota 1, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 5, San Jose 4
Vancouver 2, Chicago 1

Feb. 11

St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2
NY Islanders 6, Tampa Bay 2
Montreal 3, Boston 1
Edmonton 5, Toronto 4
Los Angeles 3, Nashville 2
Dallas 2, Carolina 1

Colorado 3, New Jersey 1
Feb. 12

Columbus 1, San Jose 0
Ottawa 3, Pittsburgh 0
NY Rangers 3, Florida 1
Washington 5, Atlanta 1
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 2, Philadelphia 0
New Jersey 3, Phoenix 0
Anaheim 4, Calgary 3 (OT)

Thursday

Ottawa 2, Edmonton 0
Detroit 4, Buffalo 2
Columbus 2, Montreal 1 (OT)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (OT)
Nashville 2, NY Islanders 0
Vancouver 2, Colorado 1
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2

Winston Cup

Feb. 8

**Bud Shootout
Daytona Speedway, Fla.**
Official Results

1. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.
2. Jeff Gordon
3. Matt Kenseth
4. Ryan Newman
5. Ward Burton

PGA

Feb. 6-9

**Pebble Beach National Pro-Am
Pebble Beach, Calif.**

Official Results

Par 288

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Davis Love III | -14 |
| 2. Tom Lehman | -13 |
| 3. Tim Herron | -12 |
| Mike Weir | -12 |
| 5. Jim Furyk | -9 |
| Rocco Mediate | -9 |

Iraqi coach leaves country

Iraq national soccer team coach Bernd Stange planned to leave the country Thursday because of the possibility of war. He signed a four-year contract Nov. 11 to coach both the national team and Olympic team.

The German Foreign Ministry issued a warning to about 20 of its citizens to leave Iraq Thursday.

Cone signs with Mets

David Cone began his comeback attempt Thursday by signing a minor league contract with the New York Mets Thursday. The right-hander went 9-7 with a 4.31 ERA for Boston in 2001.

Female coach loses debut

Teresa Phillips made history Thursday night by becoming the first woman to coach a men's Division I team, but her presence couldn't stop Tennessee State from losing for the 17th straight time, 71-56 at Austin Peay.

Olympic team announced

Ray Allen, Tim Duncan, Jason Kidd and Tracy McGrady were chosen for the 2004 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team.

USA Basketball announced its choices Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo., and said Kobe Bryant could be added to the team at a later date.

Earnhardt, Gordon win twins at Daytona

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. and Robby Gordon won the twin 125-mile qualifying races for this year's Daytona 500 Thursday.

Jeff Green, Gordon's teammate in Richard Childress Racing, finished second in the first race.

Michael Waltrip, who races for Dale Earnhardt, Inc., followed Earnhardt in the second, ensuring the two teams would have the top four starting spots for Sunday's race.

DEI cars have won six of the past eight Winston Cup races on restrictor plate tracks.