

# FRONTLINE Forward



Vol. 1 No. 4

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

Dec. 25, 2002

## SMA checks in at Camp New York

**Spc. Jacob Boyer**  
*Staff Writer*

The top noncommissioned officer in the Army stopped by Camp New York Dec 20, to talk to some of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade soldiers deployed to Kuwait.

"We're just here to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's to all of you here," Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley said.

Tilley was accompanied by World Wrestling Entertainment wrestler Bradshaw when he spoke to the soldiers at the camp.

Tilley's visit to Kuwait was the first of four to soldiers deployed to the Middle East, said Master Sgt. Richard Puckett, Tilley's public affairs advisor. He was also scheduled to visit Kandahar and Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan, and Uzbekistan. He brought Bradshaw, country singer Darryl Worley, actresses Karri Turner and Kathi Griffin, members of the Jacksonville Jaguars' cheerleading squad and the U.S. Army Band along with him to help spread the holiday spirit to soldiers.

Bradshaw also took the time to talk to the soldiers and thank them for their service.

"I just wanted to come out here and thank you guys for protecting our country," Bradshaw said. "It means a lot to me and a lot of folks back home."



Spc. Jacob Boyer

**See Tilley, page 6**

*Spc. Michael Riley of Germantown, Ky., and Spc. Larry Black of Newport News, Va., try to outdo each other in pushups as Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley watches.*

## Scouts: 'eyes, ears' on battlefield

**Spc. Jacob Boyer**  
*Staff Writer*

On the modern battlefield, information is vitally important. The more a commander knows about the forces arrayed against him, the better he will be able to make the right tactical decisions when his unit rolls out to fight.

One platoon in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion,

15<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment is tasked with making sure the battalion commander has the valuable reconnaissance he needs before the battle begins.

The casual observer may never notice the Scout Platoon on the battlefield. In fact, most people never see them, because most of their work is done at night. Hours before the simulated battles in the deserts of Kuwait begin, the platoon takes its Humvees into the train-

ing area to gather information on enemy positions for the battalion's benefit, said Capt. Trey Lawrence, platoon leader.

"We are solely the eyes and ears of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Stephen Twitty," he said. "Reconnaissance is our primary mission. He gives us the primary information report tell-

**See Scouts, page 6**

# Soldiers get last-minute shopping at bazaar

**Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke**  
*Editor*

They didn't have to continuously drive around an enormous mall parking lot looking for the last empty space.

They didn't have to evade numerous bell-ringing Salvation Army Santas clustered around store doors competing for spare change.

And they didn't have to dodge other holiday shoppers, all intent on buying the one remaining GI JOE with the Kung-Fu grip.

But the soldiers deployed to Kuwait in support of Operation Enduring Freedom did have an opportunity to spend a little money on their friends, family and even themselves during the Holiday Bazaar, held Dec. 11 here at Camp New York.

Due to increased security levels, soldiers deployed to Kuwait are not able to enter the city and shop freely. So, with a little assistance from Morale, Welfare and Recreation, the Kuwaiti shopping experience was brought to the soldiers.

"The soldiers are able to come here and buy things – watches, gold, mink blankets and other souvenirs. Generally, they could purchase these things downtown in Kuwait City, but we brought it to the soldiers here because it was more convenient for them," explained Maj. Terrance Sanders, an operations officer with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Division (Mech.)

Three large canvas tents housed the bazaar, which featured a variety of items to include silk rugs, brass, crystal and wood figurines, gold and silver jewelry, and many other keep-

sake trinkets.

However, the hottest item for most soldiers were DVDs – ranging from popular old movies to some of the newest releases.

"You see some of the same movies at Best Buy for almost \$20 – here, you can buy the same movie for almost half that price," one soldier said while shuffling through numerous boxes of movie titles.

Spc. Cardrico Mosely, a soldier with the 103<sup>rd</sup> Military Intelligence Battalion, said he got a lot of good deals for his money.

"We don't get to go out to Camp Doha and purchase gifts for our family, so it's good that we can come out here and buy a few things," he said. "I bought four blankets, a few DVDs for my son and some for myself. Back in the States, all of this stuff could have cost me about \$300. Here, I only spent \$126."

It took a lot of coordination to get the vendors in one area, but in the end, everything worked out well, Sanders said.

"We brought all of this together so soldiers from different camps could come here and purchase these different items," he explained. "What makes it special is that a lot of these items are from Kuwait, so it has a little more significance to the soldiers who are purchasing them."

Once the soldiers were finished shopping, their next stop was the postal service – located just one tent over from the bazaar. There the soldiers were able to pack up and ship gifts to their family and friends back home.

Overall, the event was a huge success, according to Sanders.

"I think the soldiers had a good time – it was almost like going to a mall," he said.



Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Spc. Alan Huffman, B Co., 10th Eng., prepares a package to ship home.

## Journalist dies after tank accident

A French television reporter who was hit by a tank during 2nd Brigade's live fire exercise Saturday died following surgery Sunday, the French Embassy here said.

Patrick Bourrat, 50, was hospitalized after an M1A1 Abrams tank hit him at the Udairi training area.

He worked for France's TF1 television station.

Initial tests showed four broken ribs, but a more thorough scan revealed that his spleen and one of his kidneys were damaged.

Bourrat began bleeding after surgery Saturday.

Bourrat's body was flown to France Sunday.

### 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.

3rd Infantry Division (M) Commander  
 Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III

3rd ID (M) Command Sergeant Major  
 Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman

Public Affairs Officer  
 Maj. Michael Birmingham

Division PAO NCOIC  
 Master Sgt. Emma Krouser

Chief, Command Information  
 Sgt. 1st Class Mike Brantley

Editor  
 Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Staff Writers  
 Spc. Jacob Boyer  
 Spc. Adam Nuelken



Spc. Jacob Boyer

Undersecretary of the Army Les Brownlee talks to a soldier from the turret of an M1A1 Abrams tank during a recent visit. The Marne Visitor's Bureau is responsible for taking care of V.I.P.s that visit soldiers deployed to Kuwait.

## Rolling out the red carpet

# Visitors' bureau welcomes dignitaries

**Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke**  
Editor

*Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki.*

*Undersecretary of the Army Les Brownlee.*

*Army Central and Coalition Forces Land Component Command commander Lt. Gen. David McKiernan.*

*V Corps and U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army Commander Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace.*

These are just some of the dignitaries who have recently crossed the doorstep of Camp New York's Marne Visitors' Bureau.

It is up to the soldiers who man the bureau to ensure they and other distinguished guests have an organized and informative experience while visiting the soldiers of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Division (Mech).

"The mission of the Marne Visitor's

Bureau is to receive distinguished visitors – in our case it's mostly general officers and people that are high within the Department of Defense and the government," explained 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. James Leathers, deputy protocol officer.

"They are coming here to see the 3<sup>rd</sup> Inf. Div. (Mech.) training and to see the command group and the soldiers."

After the bureau receives notice from Coalition Forces Land Component Command at Camp Doha, they organize each guest's visit, from watching soldiers in a training exercise to meeting with specific members of the command group.

Making sure each visit is thoroughly planned takes a lot of coordination and resources, even though some necessities are not always readily available, according to Staff Sgt. Crecencia Jeter, bureau noncommissioned officer in charge.

"I make sure that all the itineraries

are prepared, that the general officers know where they're going and I also perform most of the administration duties here," she said. "Here at Camp New York my job is a little harder because we don't have the equipment and resources like we do back at Fort Stewart. But we try to do as much as we can with what we have and what we brought with us."

The bureau's mission is significant because it serves as a liaison between guests and the soldiers deployed in this area, Leathers said.

"It's important because when we find out that they want to come here, we're going to find out what their intent is," he explained. "So we have to work with the offices that they're coming from and with our own command group to determine what is going to be most beneficial to them. – how they're going to get the most out of their visit and get the information that they need."



M1A1 Abrams tanks move toward the first breach in a three-part obstacle during the beginning of 2nd Brigade's maneuver exercise. Soldiers from 10th Engineer Battalion and 9th Cavalry Regiment cleared three obstacles to allow the brigade to move out.

## Engineers breach obstacle to open brigade maneuver exercise

Story and photos by Spc. Jacob Boyer  
Staff Writer

Engineers and cavalry scouts led the way as the 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team moved out for its weeklong exercise Dec. 17 in Kuwait.

"During this exercise we're practicing the command and control of the brigade," said Lt. Col. Mike Presnell, commander, 10<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion. "It will test the brigade's whole logistics chain and put it through its paces."

Soldiers from the 10<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion and the 9<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Regiment worked together to breach the first obstacle of the exercise, which was expected to cover more than 100 kilometers in seven days, he said.

"(The breach) involved the reduction of the obstacle and marking it to allow for the passage of the brigade," said Capt. Kevin Jackson, engineer intelligence officer, Engineer Brigade.

The obstacle incorporated three separate sequences, Jackson said.

First, the engineers' D-7 bulldozers had to make a hole through a berm and fill in a ditch immediately behind it with the dirt from the berm.

The engineers also marked each obstacle to make sure the brigade maneuvered through them properly, he said.

The scouts were the first group through the breach. Supported by combat engineers, they traveled about five kilometers to the second obstacle.

The soldiers had to cut paths through a mass of concertina

wire that would be electrified in a real battle.

"The wire obstacle had to be a covert breach," Jackson said. "The scouts and engineers had to move in and work as quietly as possible under the cover of darkness."

Following a tactical pause, the task forces moved through the first two obstacles, Jackson said.

Five kilometers beyond the wire, the brigade came upon the final part of the obstacle: a berm and trench system similar to the first.

At the second berm, M-9 Armored Combat Earthmovers did the job previously performed by the bulldozers. As they completed their task, the brigade rolled out to the first battle of the exercise.

"In conjunction with the simulation, the first berm was on the friendly side, so we were able to use the D-7s," Jackson said. "At the second one, the simulation dictated that they were on enemy lines and under threat of shot and shell, so we used the armored vehicles to do the earthmoving."

The exercise is the first time the entire brigade has worked together since deploying to Kuwait, Presnell said. Other objectives during the maneuver included attacks, defenses, breaches and seizing bridgeheads.

Everything culminated in a live-fire exercise at the Udairi Range Complex before the brigade returned to camp.

"It's always a benefit for the engineers to work with the maneuver forces and understand the number of vehicles that would be moving through the breaches in a combat situation," Jackson said. "There's a real benefit to that for the soldiers."



*A D-7 bulldozer from HHC, 10th Eng. compacts the sand over a recently-filled trench.*



*After waiting for daylight, an M1A1 Abrams tank from 1-64 Armor moves through the breach in the first obstacle.*



*Above: An M-9 ACE pushes through the second berm.  
Right: Scouts from 9th Cavalry Regiment wait for the first berm to be cleared before moving to the wire obstacle.*



## Scouts, from page 1

ing us what he wants, and we go get it.”

3-15 Infantry’s Scout Platoon is one of the many units deployed to Kuwait in support of Operation Desert Spring.

“We fill in the gray areas of information for the commander,” said Staff Sgt. Tylerchyski McMillan, section sergeant. “To do that, we conduct recon missions on the enemy to find out their strengths and weaknesses.”

The Scout Platoon for 3-15 Infantry has more than just scout assets, Lawrence said. They also have three sniper teams, a ground surveillance radar team and an engineer reconnaissance team attached to their unit.

“The attached units have done very well since we’ve been (in Kuwait),” he said. “We’ve all had a chance to get out here, get our boots on the ground and conduct our mission. The training has been good, because there aren’t any distractions or details at Fort Stewart. That is the determining factor.”

There are several different ways the scouts accomplish their mission, Lawrence said. The reconnaissance can be accomplished in two ways.

In a zone recon, the vehicles are given a specific area and they check things out and send back a terrain analysis. They can also conduct a route recon to accomplish this task. The platoon also conducts screen operations — going forward to keep watch while the task force prepares for battle in the tactical assembly area.

Several tasks fall to the Scout Pla-



Spc. Jacob Boyer

*A group of scouts from 3-15 Infantry call in artillery fire from their hasty hide spots during a recent exercise.*

toon, Lawrence said. Destroying the enemy’s counter-reconnaissance, establishing non-firing areas, locating enemy tank elements, verifying breach points and passing up suspected or known enemy positions are all jobs that fall to the men of the unit.

“A scout has to be a jack of all trades,” McMillan said. “Without attachments, you’ve got to do it yourself. Every scout has to know his own job and at least some of another MOS (military occupational specialty), from breaching obstacles to calling for fire.”

Scouts have to learn quickly to go on little sleep, McMillan said. They stay

on the move constantly, allowing only intermittent periods of rest. Nevertheless, they do their best to keep their heads in the game.

“A scout has to be mentally sharp,” he said. “He has to be the best. Everybody else is going off of his information, and bad info can get everybody killed. The commander is relying on us. It’s one of the most glamorous jobs, but it can also be the most stressful.”

The platoon has many new soldiers, and this deployment to Kuwait is the first time many of its teams have worked together, McMillan said.

“They’ve done an outstanding job of coming together,” he said. “They’ve picked up on things pretty quickly. There’s definitely a drive to learn and ask questions. My soldiers are picking my brain every day, asking something new. That’s good. It keeps the NCOs sharp, because we’re always going back to our manuals to explain things to our soldiers.”

The scouts recognize the importance of their jobs, Lawrence said. But it is even more important that the commanders who make use of them understand how to use them.

“The lethality that a scout platoon can bring to the battlefield is unbelievable,” he said. “But it can only be done through proper attachments and commanders knowing what our job is. Lt. Col. Twitty is truly concerned with the Scout Platoon, and he knows how to use us to our fullest potential.”

## Tilley, from page 1

Tilley said he was visiting the Spartan Brigade to show his appreciation to the soldiers for their work here.

“Sept. 11 changed a lot of things,” Tilley said. But when the decision’s are made, we’re ready, we’ll do what we’re told, we’ll do it right and we’ll do it as fast as we can.”

Tilley took a few questions from the soldiers, but it was clear that his visit was geared more toward fun with the soldiers. He challenged a couple of soldiers to a one-armed pushup competition and allowed anyone to get their picture taken with either Bradshaw or himself.

One soldier asked Tilley about the current stop loss situation. “We’re all concerned about stop loss,” Tilley said. “The active Army is roughly 480,000 soldiers strong. Right now

we’re at 490,000 because of stop loss. We’re trying to sort this stuff out, but we’ve got to make sure we’re ready to do whatever we’ve got to do.”

Another soldier asked Tilley about the EarmyU program, a \$1.3 billion project that covers 100 percent of soldiers’ tuition for higher education and supplies computers for its participants. It is currently being tested on select posts.

“We’re trying to take it Army-wide, but there is a funding problem,” Tilley said. “We’ve already had to stop giving soldiers printers with the computers, and we’re probably not going to be able to stay at 100 percent for tuition assistance. But we want to expand the number of soldiers who are able to participate.”

## Chaplain's Corner

# Singing the Lord's song in a strange land

**Chaplain Chris Edwards**  
26<sup>th</sup> FSB, Camp Virginia

The psalmist asks a question in this passage because the people of God had been taken captive as war prisoners. It was a difficult time for the people of God who had lived through a great trial.

They had been disobedient to the will of God. As a consequence of their disobedience, they became enslaved by their Babylonian conquerors. The previous verses say:

*"By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof. For they that carried us away captive required of us a song: and they that wasted us required of us mirth, saying, Sing us one of the Zion songs."*

Singing the praises of God in unfamiliar territory or difficult times can be a challenge. Like Israel, we would much rather be in our own church or place of worship.

Like the people of Israel, we would much rather be among our familiar friends and family with whom we share fellowship back home. Like the people of God here in this passage, we desire to worship in a temple where we know God is present and where we have seen God move in ways we are accustomed. We want to be in our own "Zion." We remember, and like the people of God, and want to never forget our praises of Zion!

When we are separated from our family, faith community

and familiar surroundings, we often feel as though we are captives in a strange land. Like the children of Israel, we sit down, weep, and think about "when."

We remember how it was, and long for our family, friends, and the faith community. And when things are different, we can easily become discouraged and sometimes fail to see God at work. As a result, we often hang up our harps on the willows in the midst thereof, and are carried away by our own disillusion.

The rivers of Babylon are not that far from our place of duty here in Kuwait. As we serve our country as soldiers in a strange land, let us not forget where we come from, but let us also not hang up our harps on the willows by the river. But, let us find great joy in singing, praising, and worshipping God. Let us find great solace and strength in singing the great songs and hymns of Zion in a strange land.

"MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD!" are the words of the familiar hymn penned by Luther. God is our mighty fortress.

We can trust that God will take care of us, as well as our friends and families, as we look to God in faith. Let us find afresh and anew God's divine will as we serve our country, making new familiar friends and a new community of faith, in a strange land. The unfamiliar is familiar to God who made all things. God is God of all the earth. By the rivers of Babylon, will we hang up our harps on the willows, or sing the praises of Zion in a strange land?

## The rough, tough Texan visits Camp New York

*Sgt. Matthew Jones, a Bradley commander with HHC, 2nd Brigade from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., explains his vehicle to World Wrestling Entertainment wrestler Bradshaw. The entertainer visited Camp New York along with Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack. L. Tilley Dec. 20.*



Spc. Jacob Boyer

# Marne Scoreboard

## NCAA Football

### Bowl Scores

#### Dec. 18

*New Orleans Bowl*

North Texas 24, Cincinnati 19

*GMAC Bowl*

Marshall 38, Louisville 15

## NFL

#### Dec. 15

Seattle 30, Atlanta 24

Buffalo 20, San Diego 13

Chicago 20, NY Jets 13

Jacksonville 29, Cincinnati 15

Indianapolis 28, Cleveland 23

Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20

Miami 23, Oakland 17

Minnesota 32, New Orleans 31

Philadelphia 34, Washington 21

Pittsburgh 30, Carolina 14

Baltimore 23, Houston 19

Denver 31, Kansas City 24

NY Giants 37, Dallas 7

Green Bay 20, San Francisco 14

St. Louis 30, Arizona 28

#### Monday

Tennessee 24, New England 7

## NHL

### Friday

Florida 3, Buffalo 0

St. Louis 3, Phoenix 3

Chicago 3, Columbus 1

Carolina 3, Atlanta 2

### Saturday

New Jersey 5, Dallas 3

Montreal 6, Buffalo 2

Colorado 4, Minnesota 2

Detroit 3, NY Rangers 2

Nashville 2, Tampa Bay 2

San Jose 3, Toronto 3

Vancouver 4, Edmonton 3

Florida 3, Boston 3

Pittsburgh 2, Calgary 0

Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 1

Washington 3, NY Islanders 1

## NBA

### Friday

Miami 97, Toronto 77

Indiana 101, Chicago 86

Boston 108, Minnesota 99

Philadelphia 107, LA Lakers 104

Detroit 109, Cleveland 107

Memphis 95, Milwaukee 84

Utah 93, Dallas 81

Houston 101, Atlanta 82  
Orlando 89, Denver 80  
New Orleans 88, Seattle 86  
Phoenix 87, LA Clippers 76  
Portland 113, Golden State 111

### Saturday

Atlanta 79, Philadelphia 77

Boston 89, Cleveland 82

New Jersey 100, Detroit 92

Minnesota 98, Houston 86

Chicago 110, Indiana 103

Milwaukee 94, New York 90

San Antonio 92, Washington 81

Phoenix 110, Sacramento 101

Portland 81, Seattle 80

LA Clippers 92, Denver 80

## NCAA Basketball

### Men's Top 25

#### Friday

(20) Xavier 87, Ball St. 58

(5) Oregon 107, Florida A&M 66

#### Saturday

(8) UConn 117, UNC-Asheville 67

(15) Michigan St. 65, S. Florida 56

(14) Marquette 89, Elon 57

(25) N.C. State 104, F. Dickinson 65

(4) Alabama 69, Providence 61

(16) Kentucky 70, (6) Indiana 64  
(7) Oklahoma 89, Georgia St. 62  
(18) Kansas 87, UCLA 70  
(12) Illinois 85, (10) Missouri 70  
(13) Florida 94, Miami 93  
(3) Pittsburgh 87, Rhode Island 71  
LSU 66, (1) Arizona 65  
(19) Creighton 81, Nebraska 73

### Women's Top 25

#### Friday

(15) Mississippi St. 81, C. Florida 30

(10) TexasTech 66, Chattanooga 53

(7) Kansas St. 92, W. Michigan 75

G. Mason 63, (22) G. Wash 57

(2) Connecticut 109, Pepperdine 48

Houston 81, (20) Georgia 78

(14) UNC 78, (19) South Carolina 69

#### Saturday

(4) Stanford 69, Boston 55

SMU 71, (17) Oklahoma 68

(3) LSU 91, SW Texas St. 40

(5) Notre Dame 82, IPFW 54

(16) La. Tech 67, New Mexico 54

(25) Cincinnati 88, Bowling Green 57

(21) Texas 63, (5) Tennessee 62

Fresno St. 85, (22) Penn State 80

(6) Purdue 70, (18) Boston Coll. 54

(1) Duke 90, Tulsa 36

## Palmer wins Heisman

USC quarterback Carson Palmer capped his rise from mediocrity to stardom by winning college football's most prestigious award Dec. 14, taking the Heisman Trophy back to the West Coast for the first time since USC's Marcus Allen did it 21 years ago.

Palmer received 242 first-place votes and easily won by 233 points over Iowa quarterback Brad Banks in what was expected to be a much closer race. *Associated Press*

## Bonds' HR ball to be split

Judge Kevin McCarthy ruled that neither Alex Popov nor Patrick Hayashi could claim ownership of Barry Bonds' record 73rd home-run ball Dec. 18.

McCarthy ordered the two men to sell the ball and split the proceeds — estimated by one sports memorabilia auctioneer at up to \$2 million.

Bonds hit the ball into the record books on the last day of the regular season in October 2001 to set the season record for homers.

*Associated Press*

## Pro Bowlers announced

Three perennial Pro Bowlers were selected when the NFL announced this year's teams Thursday.

Oakland wide receiver Jerry Rice, Raiders safety Rod Woodson and San Diego linebacker Junior Seau were all selected for the Feb. 2 game.

At the other end of the spectrum, Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick and New York Giants' tight end Jeremy Shockey were also chosen.

Drew Bledsoe was selected as the AFC's starting quarterback.

St. Louis' Marshall Faulk and Miami's Ricky Williams were selected as their conferences' running backs.

*Associated Press*

## Reuters honors Williams

World tennis number one Serena Williams was selected as the Reuters Sportswoman of the Year.

Thirty-four sports editors and journalists from 27 countries voted for the award. Williams won the poll with 65 points out of a possible 102 points.

*Reuters*

## Selig to discuss Rose

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig is trying to arrange a meeting with all 58 living Hall of Famers to discuss reinstating Pete Rose.

Joe Morgan, who serves as Hall of Fame vice chairman, said Selig would like to meet Jan. 17 in Los Angeles.

Rose and Selig are negotiating a possible end to the lifetime ban of the career hits leader. Because of the ban, Rose is ineligible for the Hall ballot.

*ESPN.com news services*

## Tennis begins EPO tests

Professional tennis players must take random blood tests to check for the banned endurance-enhancing substance EPO starting next month.

The plan to test for EPO — short for erythropoietin, which raises the oxygen-carrying capacity of blood — was presented to players at Wimbledon last summer.

A player council met two days before the start of the U.S. Open and indicated it was in favor of EPO testing.

*Associated Press*