

Home of the Providers

39" SPTBN Taji, Iraq

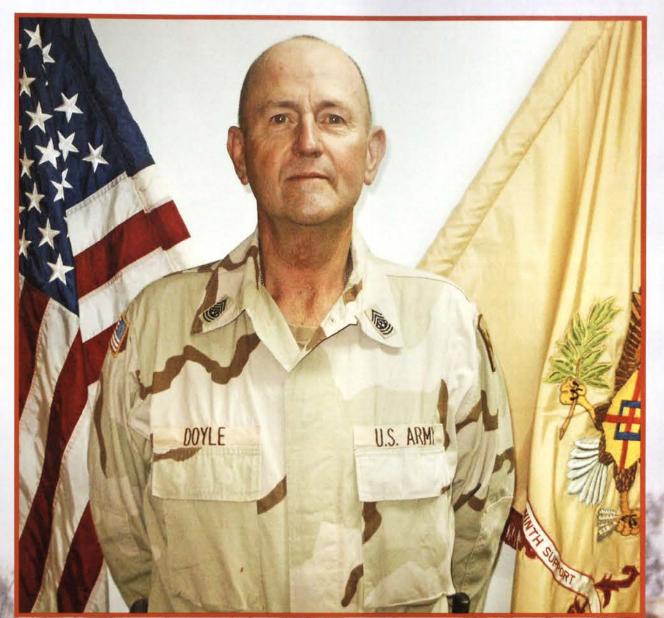
BATTALION COMMANDER



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HOMETOWN – HOT SPRINGS, AR

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WHAT IS THE 39th SUPPORT BATALLION? By CW3 Dennis Bradley

Unless you've been associated with, supported by, or been assigned to the 39th Support Battalion you probably don't understand the major role it plays in the grand scheme of things. Our Support Battalion is a lot like the good old USA, it is a melting pot of wide array of highly skilled professionals from Cooks to Surgeons.

The main role of the 39th Support Battalion is to support the 39th Infantry Brigade in all aspects of their combat missions. This support comes in many shapes and sizes and from many different people. This support is invaluable to the effectiveness and ability in which the BDE completes their missions.

Headquarters Headquarters Company (HHC) whose motto is, "Lead the way Hooah" contains all of the key leadership who plans, disseminates and executes tasks handed

down from Brigade.

Alpha Company (A Co) whose motto is, "No one is more professional than I" is an extremely vital asset to the BDE. If you can picture a Wal-Mart distribution center where all of the trucks are painted tan and all of the warehouse workers are wearing full combat gear while receiving, inventorying, and distributing all classes of supply (from beans to bullets) that keeps the BDE moving and fighting, then you can see A Co. Everything needed to sustain combat missions and just basic soldier needs are met through the efforts of the dedicated and knowledgeable soldiers of A.Co.

1115th Transportation Company (1115th Trans) whose motto is, "Stay alert & Stay alive" hails from the great state of New Mexico. The 1115th stepped up to bat with their eager and extremely competent fleet of drivers to take on the task of all of the transportation missions assigned to the 39th SPT BN. Their fleets of trucks are definitely getting a workout and their soldiers are getting all too familiar with roads of Iraq. The 1115th and A Co work cohesively with one another to accomplish their missions.

Bravo Company (B Co) whose motto is, "Git-r-Dun" is a highly mobile direct support Maintenance Company. If you can break it they can fix it. From Radios to Wreckers to Cannons, B Co has the expertise to repair them, even in the middle of the desert. B Co is a one-stop shop for all of your maintenance needs.

642nd Maintenance Company DS (642nd) whose motto is, "Firewalkers" and who are also from New Mexico. This unit mirrors B Co in their ability to do maintenance, so the

two units, although still separate units, have merged together to build one strong Direct Support Maintenance shop. 642nd has also been tasked with starting up and operating the Interrogation Facility here at Camp Cooke.

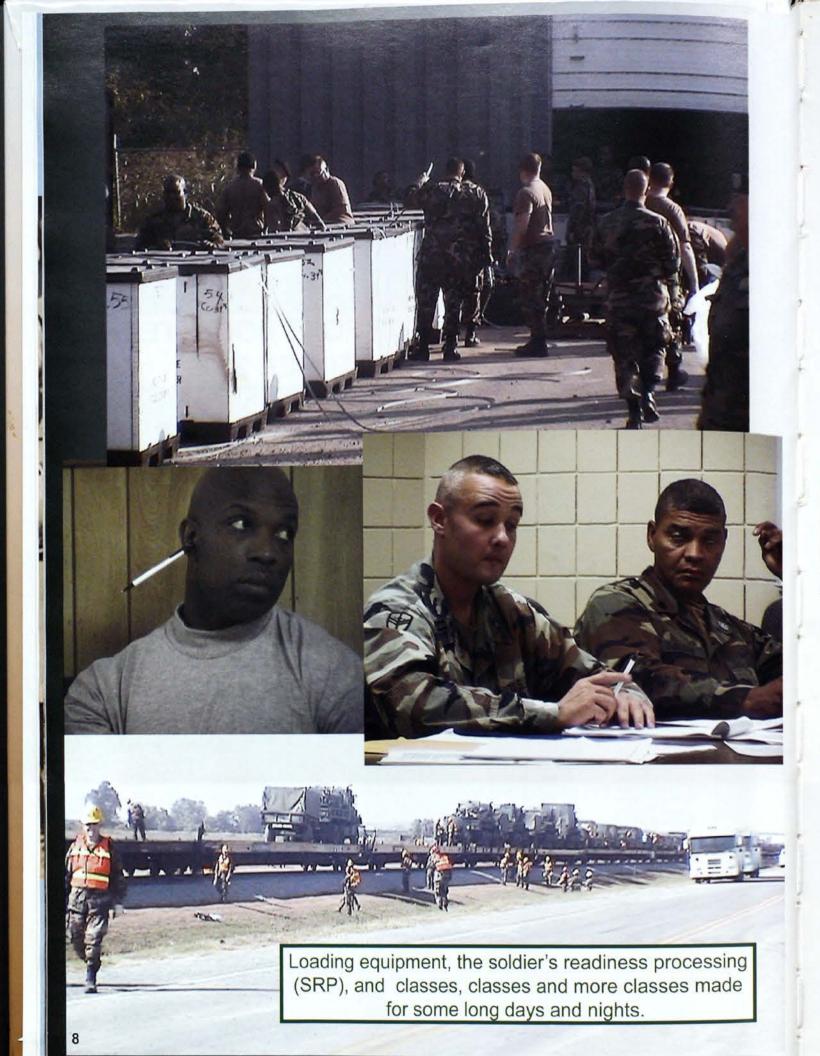
Charlie Company (C Co) whose motto is, "We can, we will" are the keepers of life. They literally hold life in their hands on a regular basis. C Cosis comprised of some of the most talented Doctors, Nurses, and Medics that not just the Army, but society has to offer. I guess they're a little bit like of Covide the literal and liter

offer. I guess they're a little bit like B Co; if you get broke they can fix you.

Now that's what all of these fine Americans do as far as their job, but have you heard of a little thing called other duties as assigned? They also serve on the watchtowers while maintaining Force Protection. They guard the local nationals as they perform the various jobs that we hire them for. And there

are a multitude of other areas that we serve. This is truly a diverse group. I hope you can see from this small snapshot of our fine Battalion that all of us play an important role in the success of the 39th BCT while at home station and especially while deployed here at Camp Cooke, Taji, Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II.





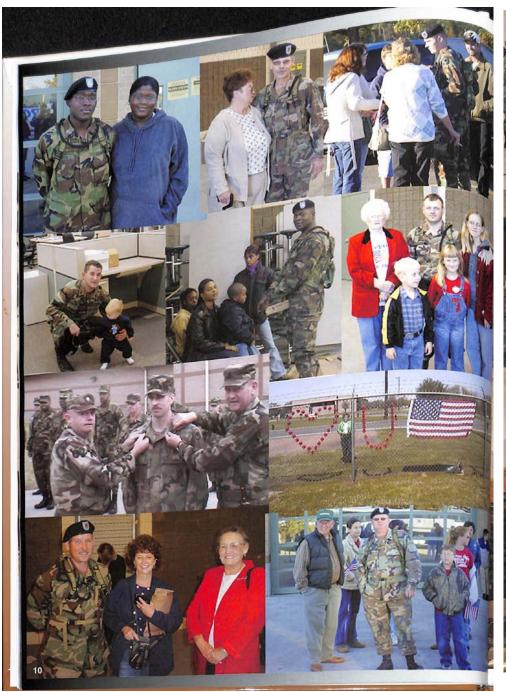


Mobilizing an entire Brigade to deploy for war meant much preparation had to be done.

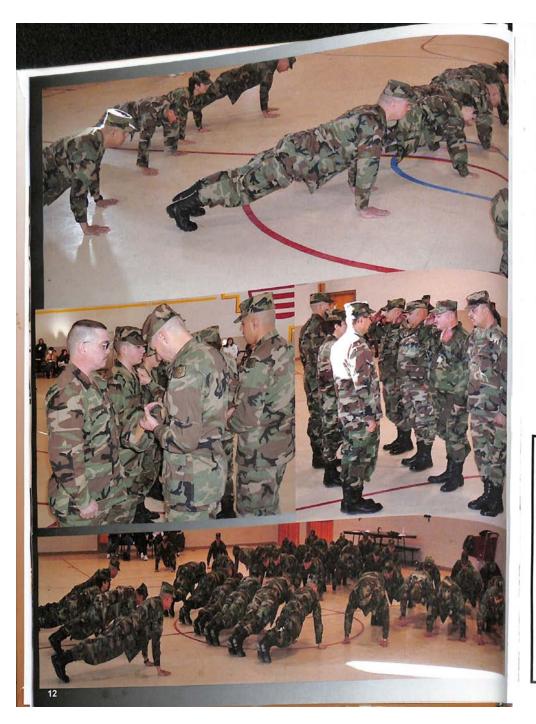
Moving to Fort Hood, where the majority of training and preparations took place, was challenging.

Troops sat through many mandatory classes and training exercises including families support briefings.









THE REAR DETACHMENT



From (L-R) front row- SPC Erica Anderson, SSG Diane Taylor, SPC Stephanie Rone, SPC Jennifer Bennett and SPC Carla Williams. Back Row (L-R) SSG Greg Davis, SGT Darrell Pickett, MSG Charles Palmer, SSG Larry Whittenburg. Yellow box SPC Shannon Altizan

The Rear Detachment Operations (RDO) can be very challenging duty. During the mobilization in October of 2003, every battalion within the 39th Brigade, assigned soldiers to conduct rear operations at home station. Although the Rear Detachment remains in the United States they are required to qualify as "deployable" as though they were deploying to Iraq. The soldiers chosen to be assigned to the Rear Detachment are considered by the higher command as competent to be assigned to the Rear Detachment are operations and responsible enough to work without enough to manage the unit's armory and rear operations.

The Support Battalion has eight armories in the state of Arkansas located in Hazen (headquarters), North Little Rock, Stuttgart, Dewitt, Pine Bluff, Conway, Heber Springs and Lonoke. The 642nd Maintenance Company is from Las Cruces, New Mexico and 1115th Transportation is from Taos, New Mexico.

The RDO representatives acted as Readiness NCOs, who were normally the full-time personnel when the unit was not deployed. They were responsible for all activities and operations in the armories during the month when the unit soldiers were not drilling. The purpose for the RDO was to be point of contacts for the deployed unit and their families for service and support. The responsibilities of the Rear Detachment Unit (RDU) included; (among many other things) personnel administration, logistics, recruiting and training new soldiers, processing soldiers for deployment, recovering AWOLs, supporting the families and Family Readiness Groups.



Personnel administration includes everything regarding the individual soldier from accountability to pay problems. The "non-deployable" soldiers were processed out of the Guard unless their situation was temporary or "fixable" and would allow them to become deployable within reasonable time. The RDU reps scheduled the non-deployable soldiers for a review board with the State to determine such status. Depending on what status the soldier was determined to be, the RDU processed the soldier accordingly.

Logistics were another duty of the RDU especially after the unit deployed. Everything was inventoried, turned in, or maintained depending on it's status or purpose. Most of the assets left behind were excess, non-mission capable, or obsolete and was processed accordingly. One of the challenging issues that hindered operations in the rear was the lack of tools and assets to do certain things. Almost everything was sent with the deployed unit to Iraq and a lot of rear missions had to be coordinated with the STARC unit at Camp Robinson.

The RDU was also responsible for organizing and conducting weekend drills. The drills accounted for non-deployable soldiers and new soldiers fresh out of Basic Training and AIT until they are discharged or otherwise deployed forward into Theatre. Newly recruited soldiers were sent through a Basic Training Orientation Program (BTOP), which is also planned and facilitated by the RDU. The RDU soldiers also had required training and certifications which had to be maintained in order to remain qualified to conduct or perform certain duties during missions.



The RDU supported the Family Readiness Groups with projects as needed. They attended the FRG meetings which were normally held at the armory, and provided them with information regarding the forward unit. They also maintained communications with the forward unit commanders, responded to stateside emergencies on order, and maintained the armory facilities and exterior properties.





Master Sergeant Palmer was the NCO in charge Master Sergeant Painter Was an Operations and of the Support Battalion Rear Operations and personnel. It was his duty to supervise all personnel. It was fills and maintain the operations for the Battalion and maintain the operations for the BDO personnel. He also discipline and focus of the RDO personnel. discipline and tocus of the also maintained communications and reported to the maintained communications. LTC Mark Lumpkin. MSG Palmer and CW4 Herbert Kling (picture unavailable) had the additional duty of casualty notification and casualty assistance. When a soldier was killed in action or wounded in action, they were responsible for notifying and assisting the victim's family. This was by far the most dreaded duty of the Rear Detachment. Not only was it regretful to face the family members with such grief but to know that one or several of our Fellow Guard Members and friends have made the ultimate sacrifice. The RDO NCOs had the additional duty of Funeral Detail for funeral services of fallen soldiers.



Although the Forward Unit greatly appreciated and valued the effort of the RDO, the soldiers in the rear couldn't help but to feel somewhat left out of the fight especially when a soldier is killed or wounded in Theatre. However they realized their job was very important to us, our families and the over all mission of Operation Iraqi Freedom II. Knowing our own unit members were in the rear to supporting us and our families with issues that occurred, was the assurance which allowed us to concentrate on the mission to secure our freedom.

"FROM THE FRONT TO THE REAR, THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!"



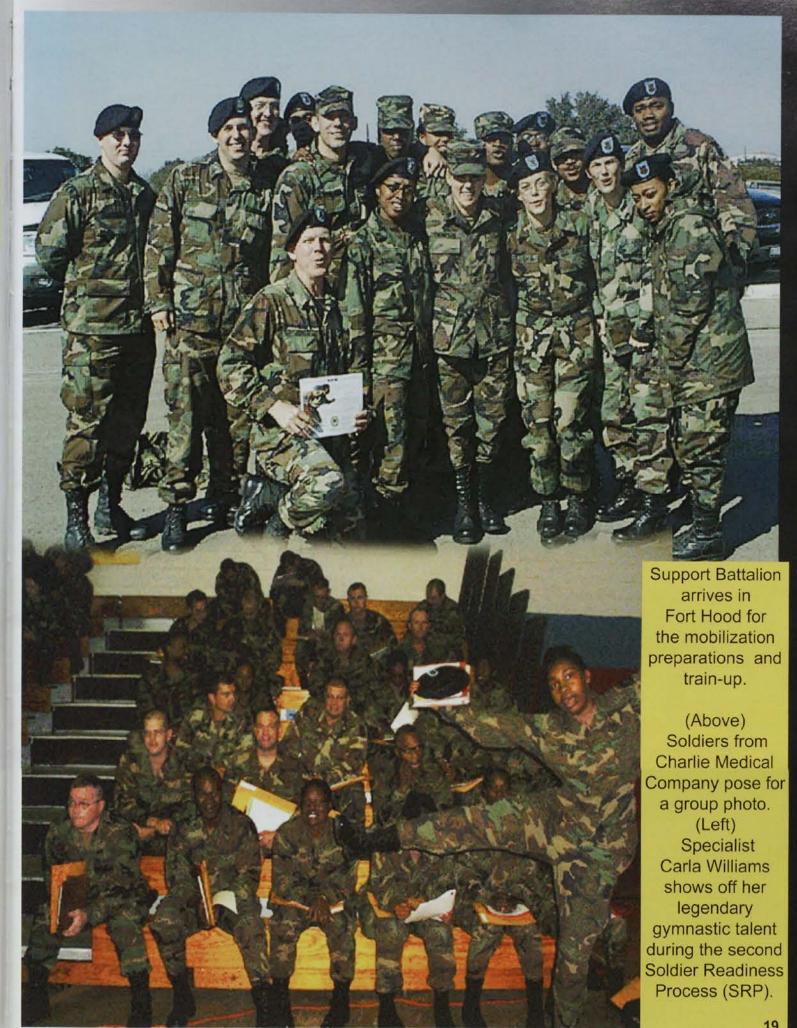
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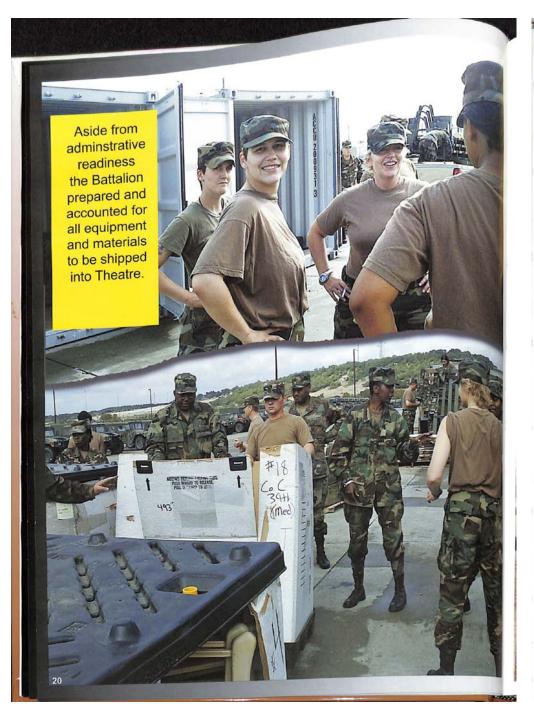


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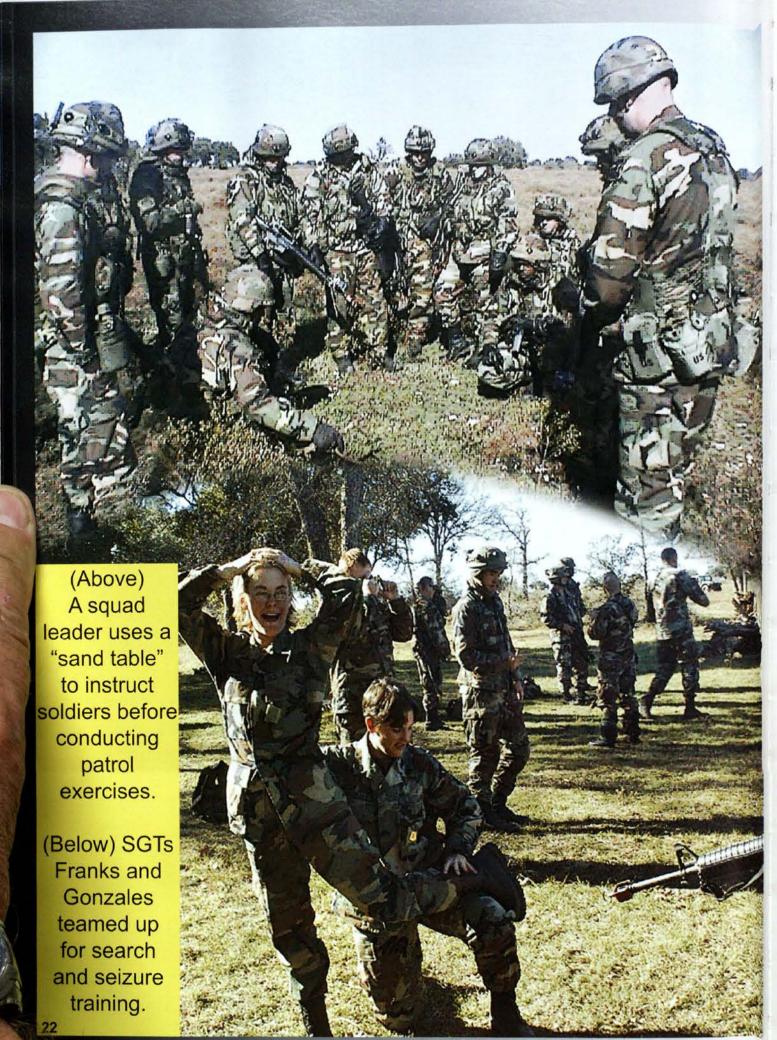
FIRST CALVARY INFANTRY
DIVISION
HEADQUARTERS

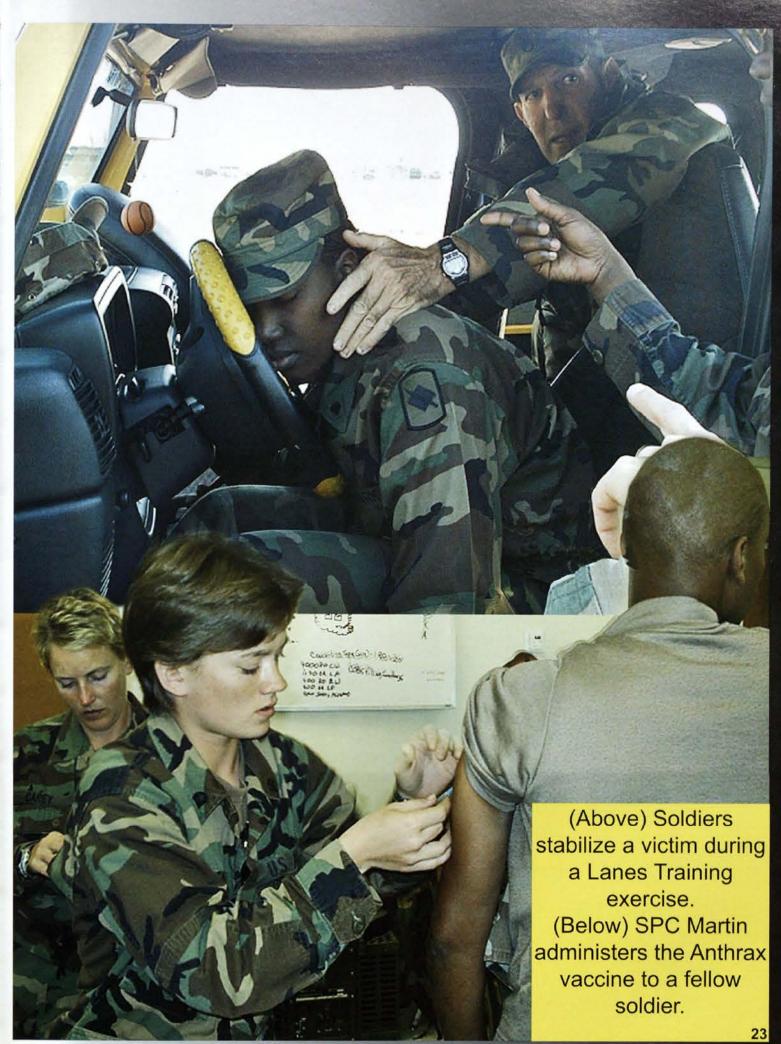
BN XO MAJ Robert McGill (photo shown)

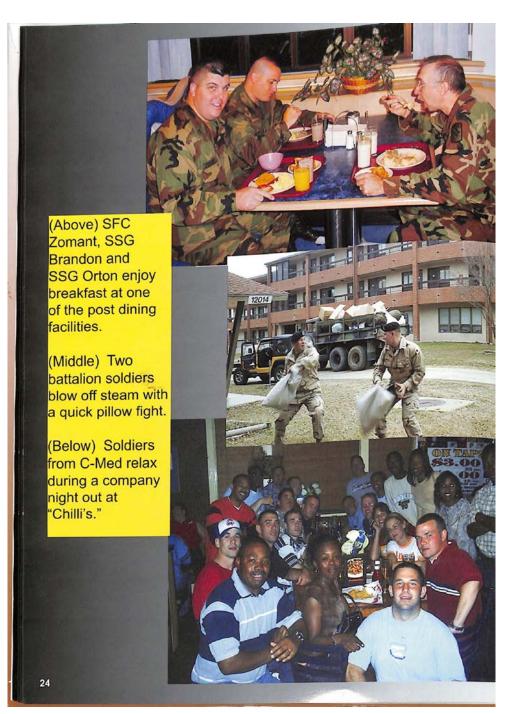














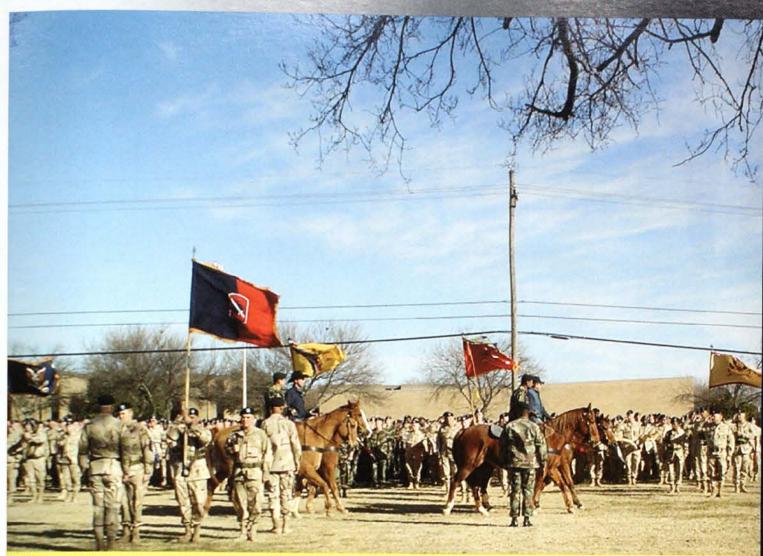




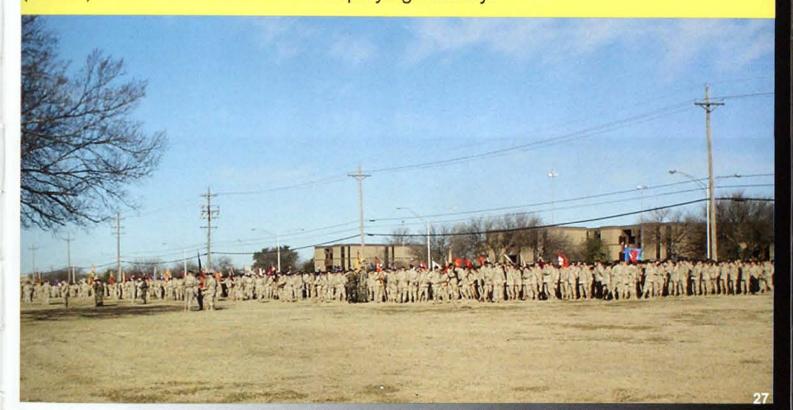
THE CALVARY BALL

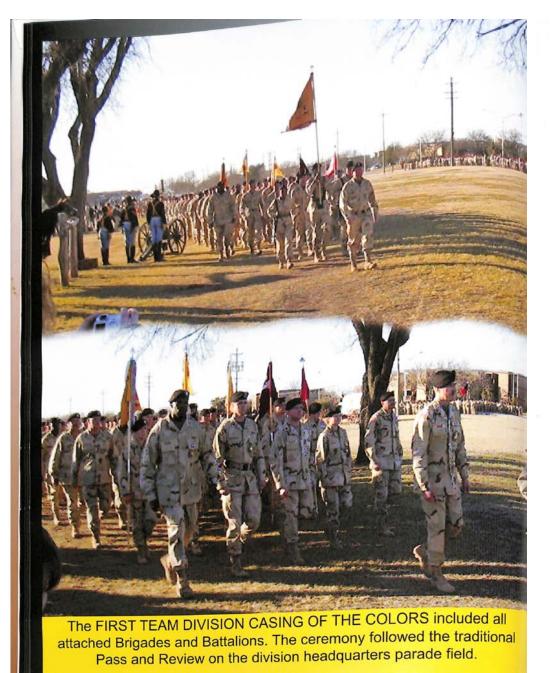
(Top) Command Sergeant Majors Dunhan and Doyle (Bottom) CPT Richardson and wife, LTC Hargis, MAJ Cox and wife and MAJ McGill.





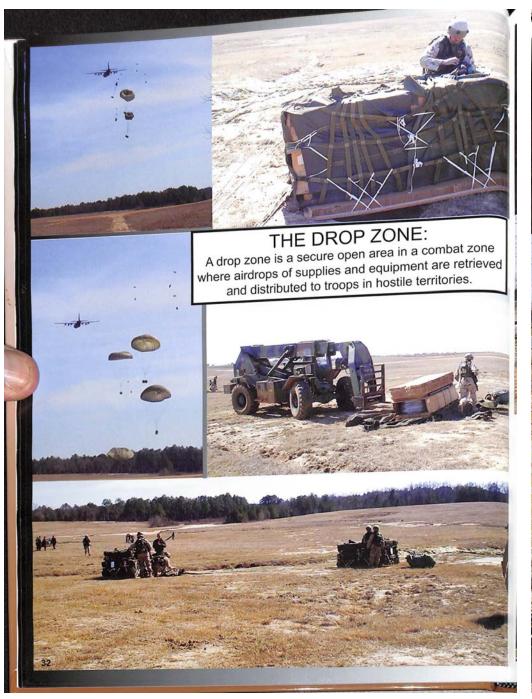
(Above) "EYES RIGHT!" as the mounted First and Seventh Division commanders pass and review the Bowie Team battalion formations. (Below) A mass formation of the deploying Calvary.

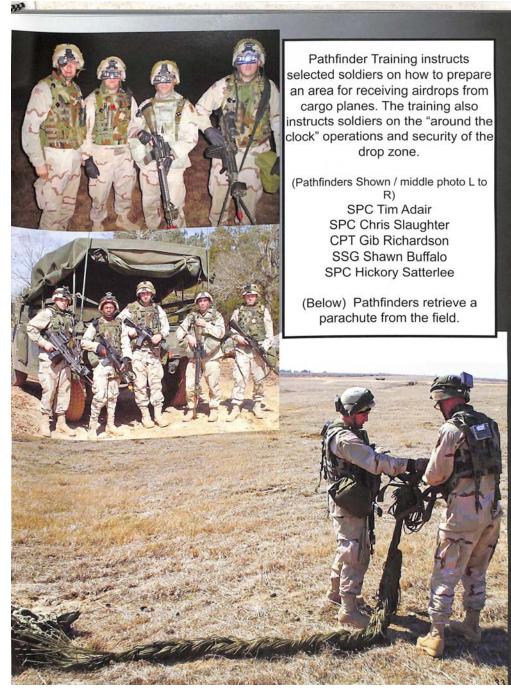














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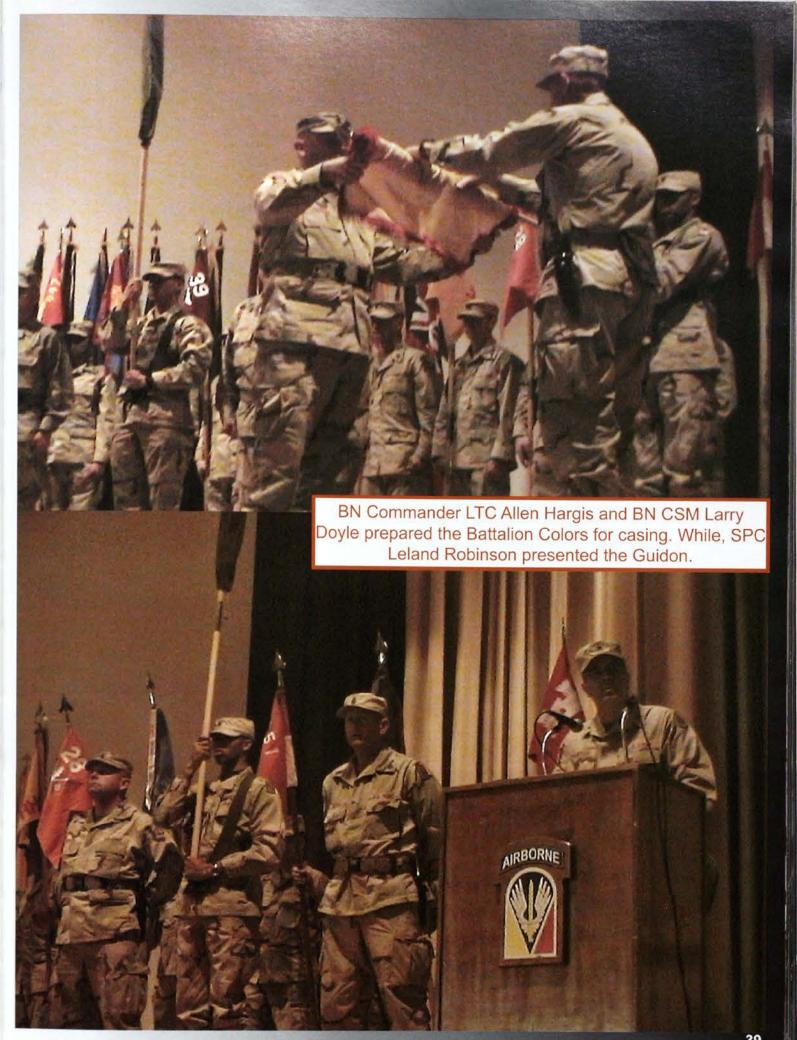
THE CASING OF THE COLORS CEREMONY AT FORT POLK, LA

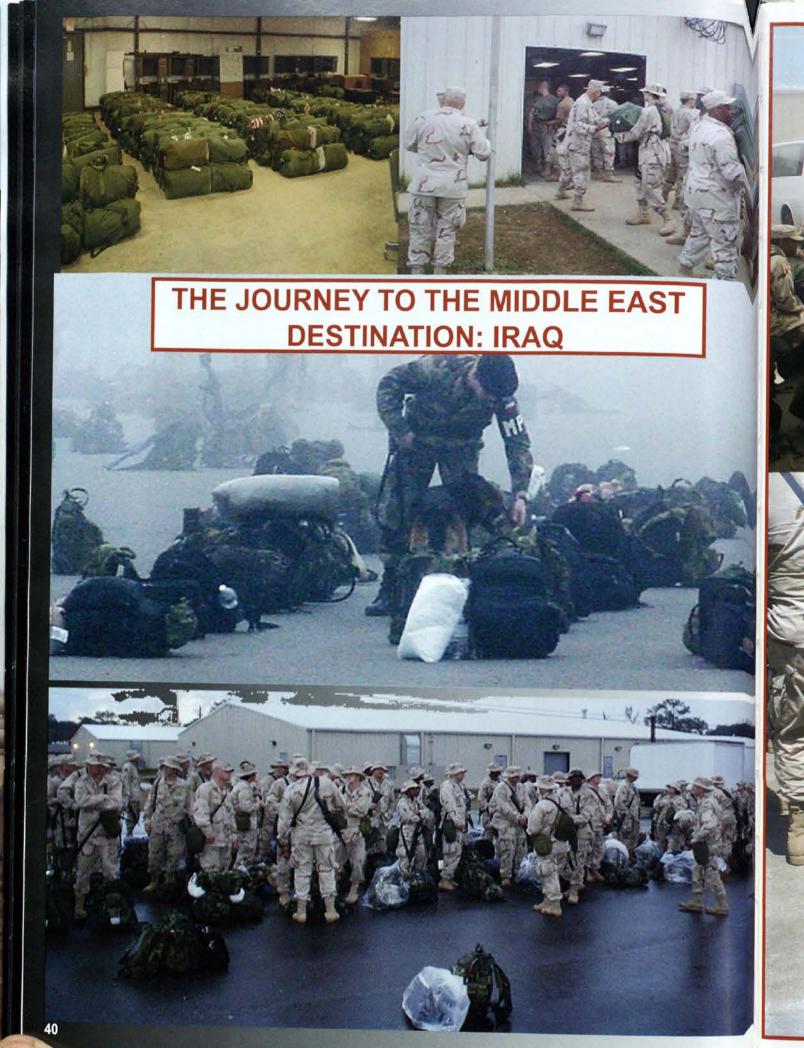
The Casing and Uncasing of Unit Colors is a symbolic ceremony that marks the official transfer of mission from the outgoing demobilizing unit to the incoming mobilized unit.





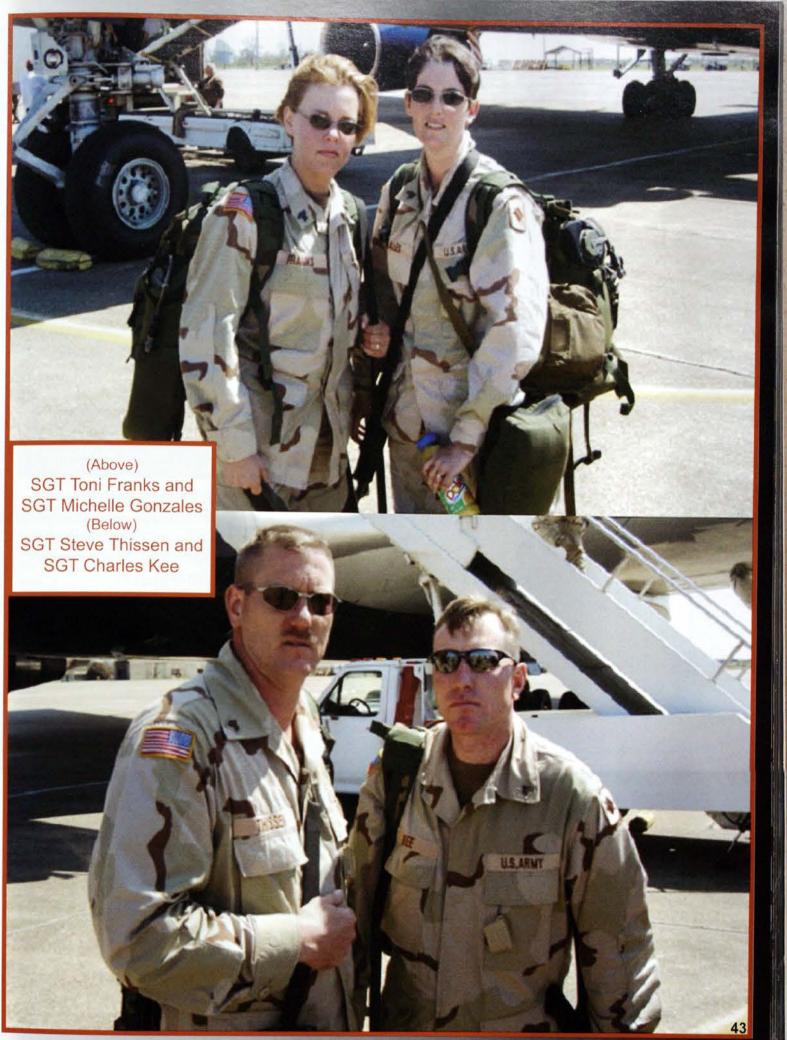
After six months of extensive training at Fort Hood, Texas and Fort Polk, Louisiana the 39th Brigade Combat Team deployed to Iraq for Operation Iraqi Freedom II in March 2004.



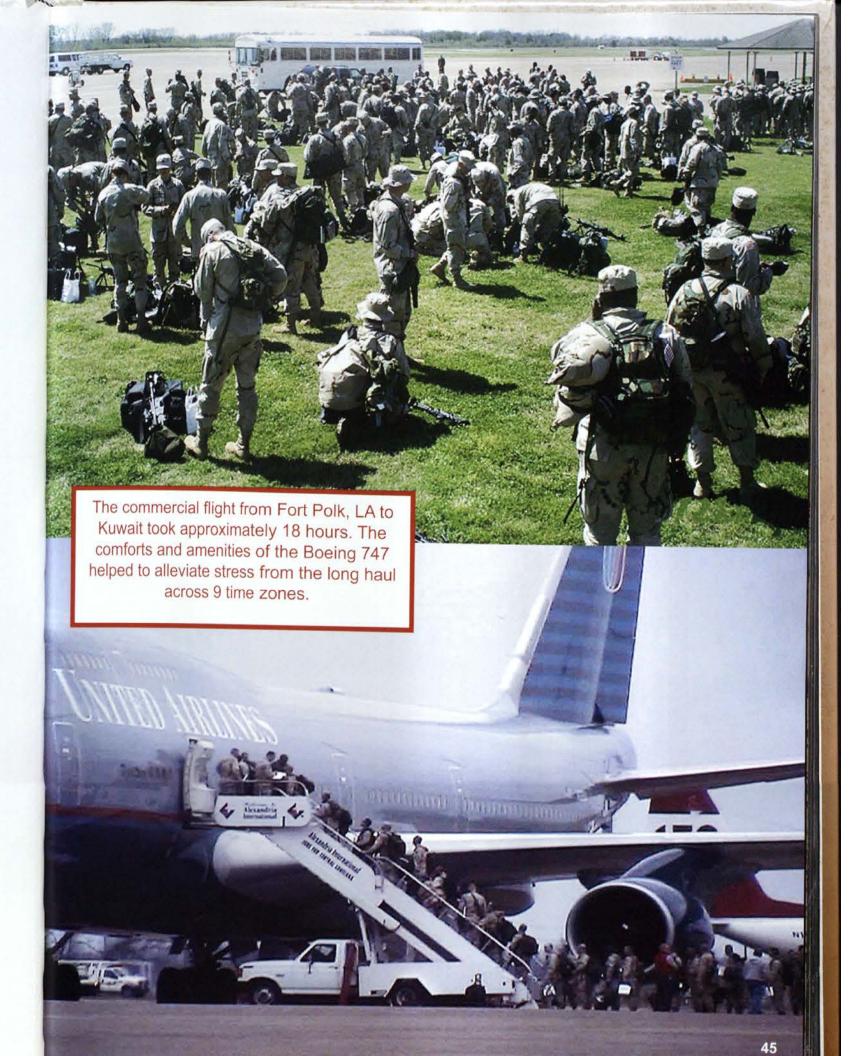




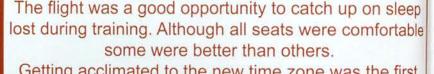


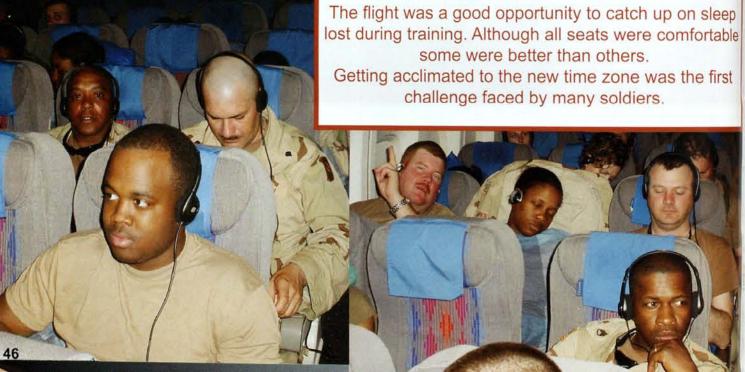








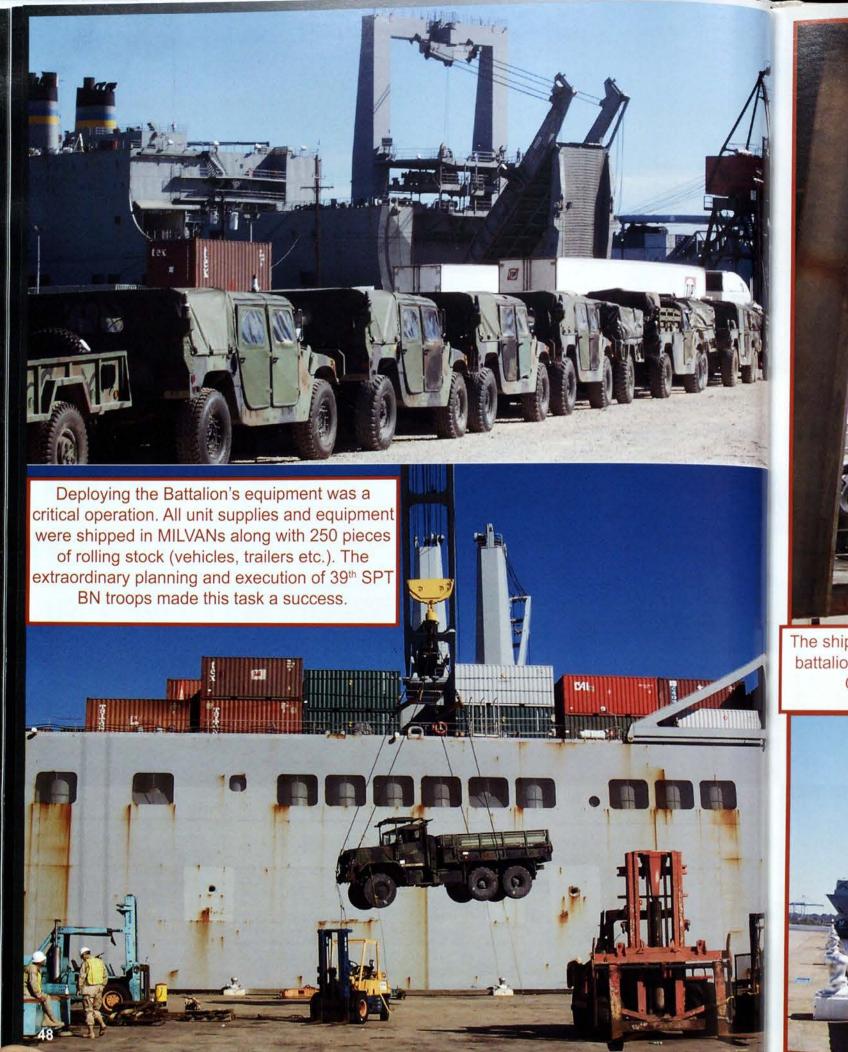


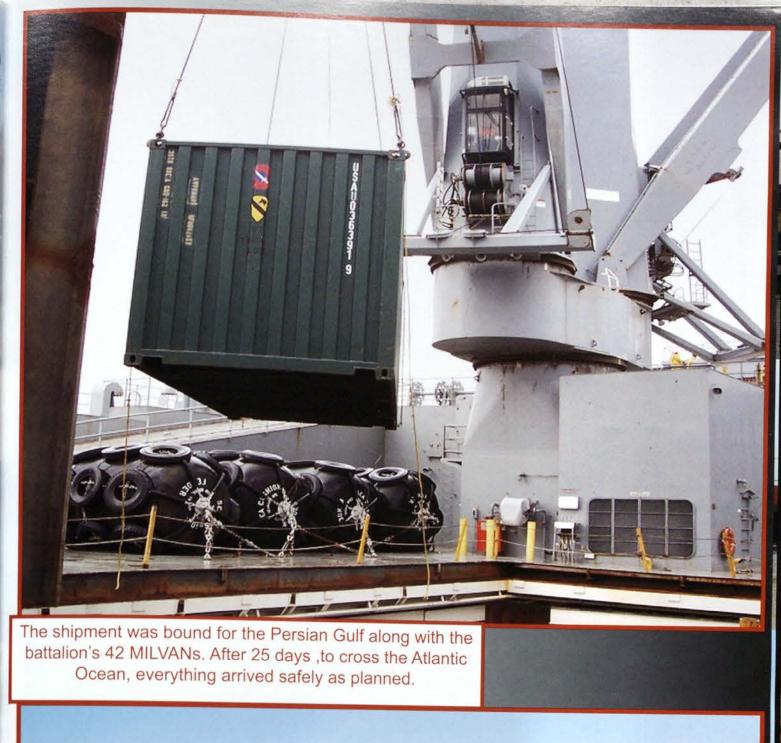




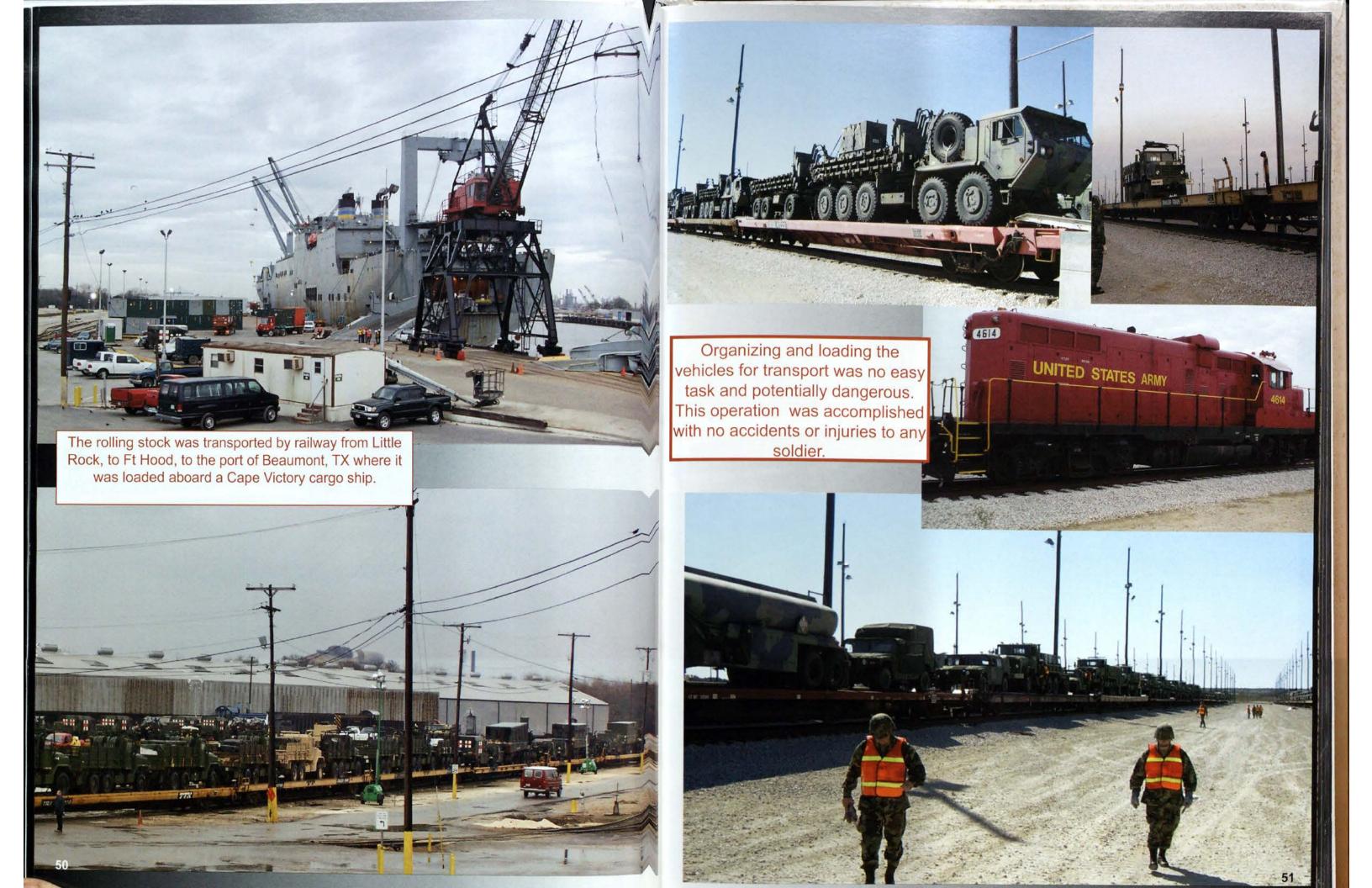
Aside from the movies, the meals, the lounging seats and the company of other soldiers there were two stops for fuel. Soldiers were afforded the opportunity to stretch there legs at Bangor, ME ; Ireland or Germany terminals.













The Battalion arrives for Training @......

CAMP NEW YORK

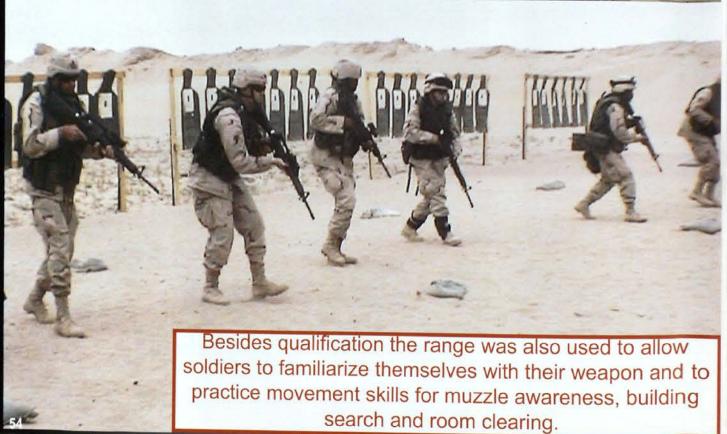




(Top) Soldiers of Bravo Co. arrive in Kuwait. (Below) 642nd Maintenance Company prepare to move to the firing range to zero and qualify weapons while enduring dust and high winds







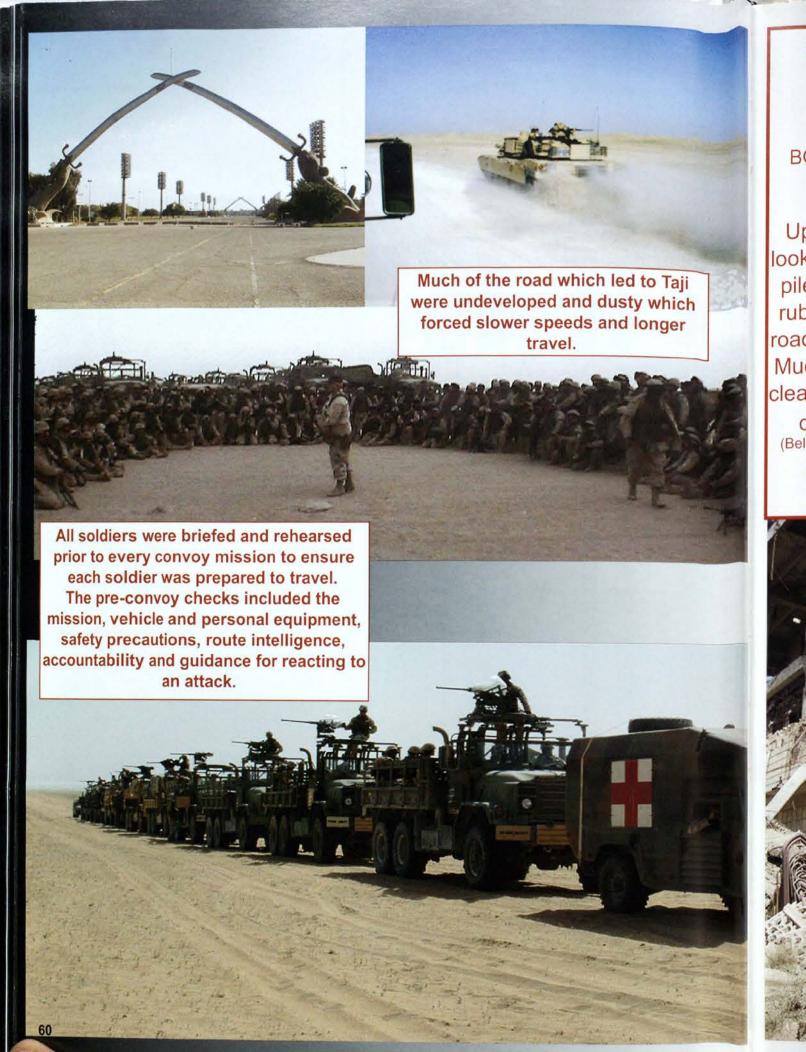


(Above) Troops were transported to the range by 1115TH TRANS. The lead vehicle got stuck in a soft sand area. Soldiers dismounted and push the vehicle to harder ground. (Below) Soldiers from 642nd prepare to move up to the firing line for weapons qualification.









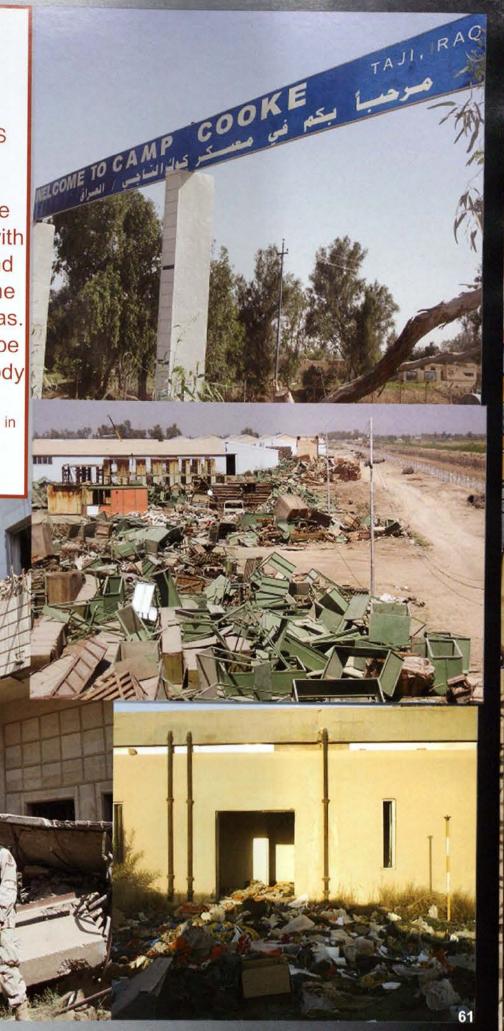
CAMP COOKE TAJI, IRAQ

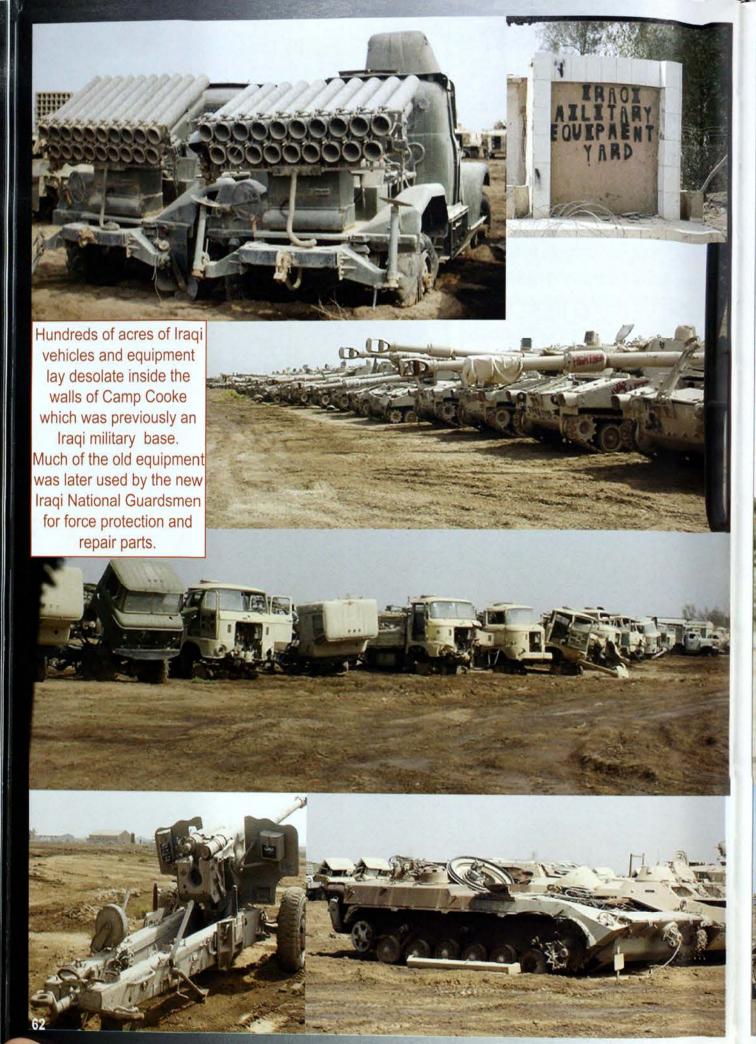
Temporary Home of the BOWIE TEAM PROVIDERS March 2004

Upon arrival Camp Cooke looked like a "city dump" with piles and piles of trash and rubble covering most of the roadways and parking areas. Much of the areas had to be cleared before the main body

could occupy the area.
(Below COL Orsini of C-MED standing in

rubble from a bombed building))







Our mission included supporting the 39th Brigade force during it's role in the rebuilding of Iraq. An enormous amount of work was done to establish the Taji Forward Operating Base. Force Protection was high among the priorities as well as reconstructing facilities and roadways for operations. Unfortunately the effort produced regretful sacrifices throughout the tour of duty.



SOME GAVE ALL

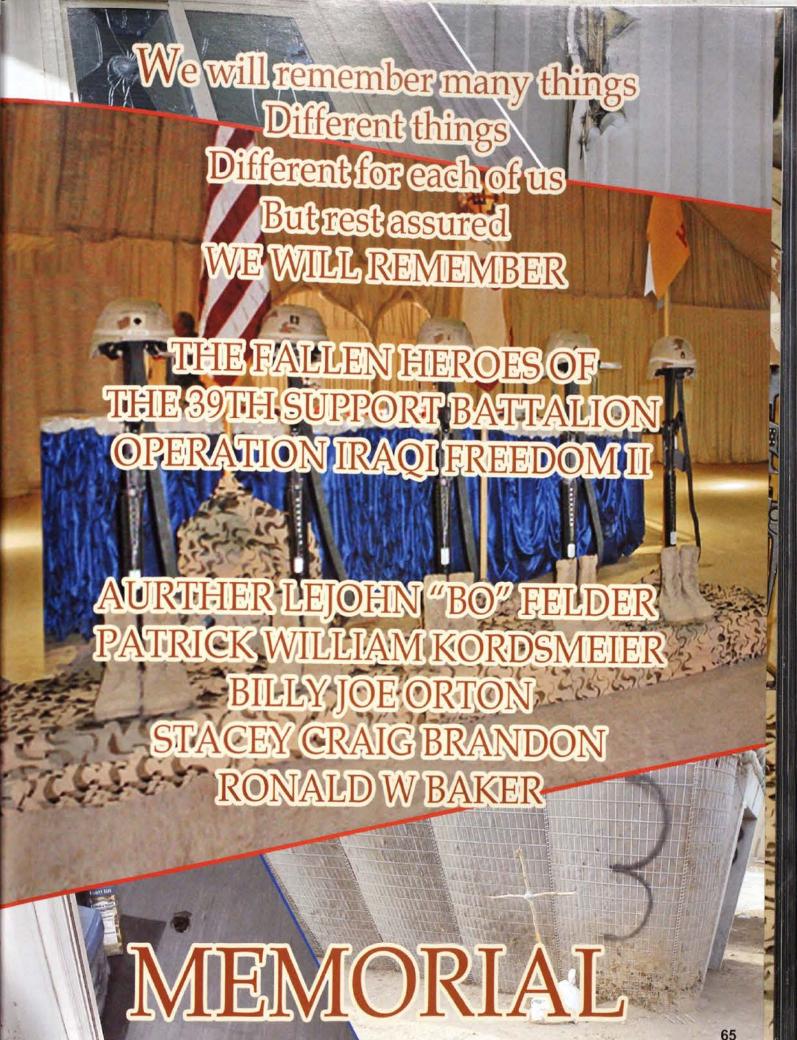
Around five a.m., Saturday morning April 24th, 2004, rockets showered Camp Cooke claiming the lives of four Support Battalion soldiers. Five 57mm rockets landed on base prompting soldiers to take cover in the nearest bunkers. When the flurry of indirect fire appeared to have ended leaders of Headquarters Company exited the bunkers to get accountability of their soldiers and to ensure everyone was all right. After walking a few feet outside the bunkers an 80mm rocket fell from the sky and impacted among a group standing just outside the bunker. The explosion from the rocket killed four Headquarters Company soldiers; CPT Arthur "Bo" Felder, CW4 Patrick Kordsmiere, SSG Stacy Brandon and SSG Billy Orton, six soldiers were seriously wounded; CPT Steve Smith, SFC Adam Zomant, SFC Wayne Ireland, SSG Larry Starr, SGT James Carter and SPC James Bilon. The rocket's blast also inflicted minor injuries to 23 others nearby.

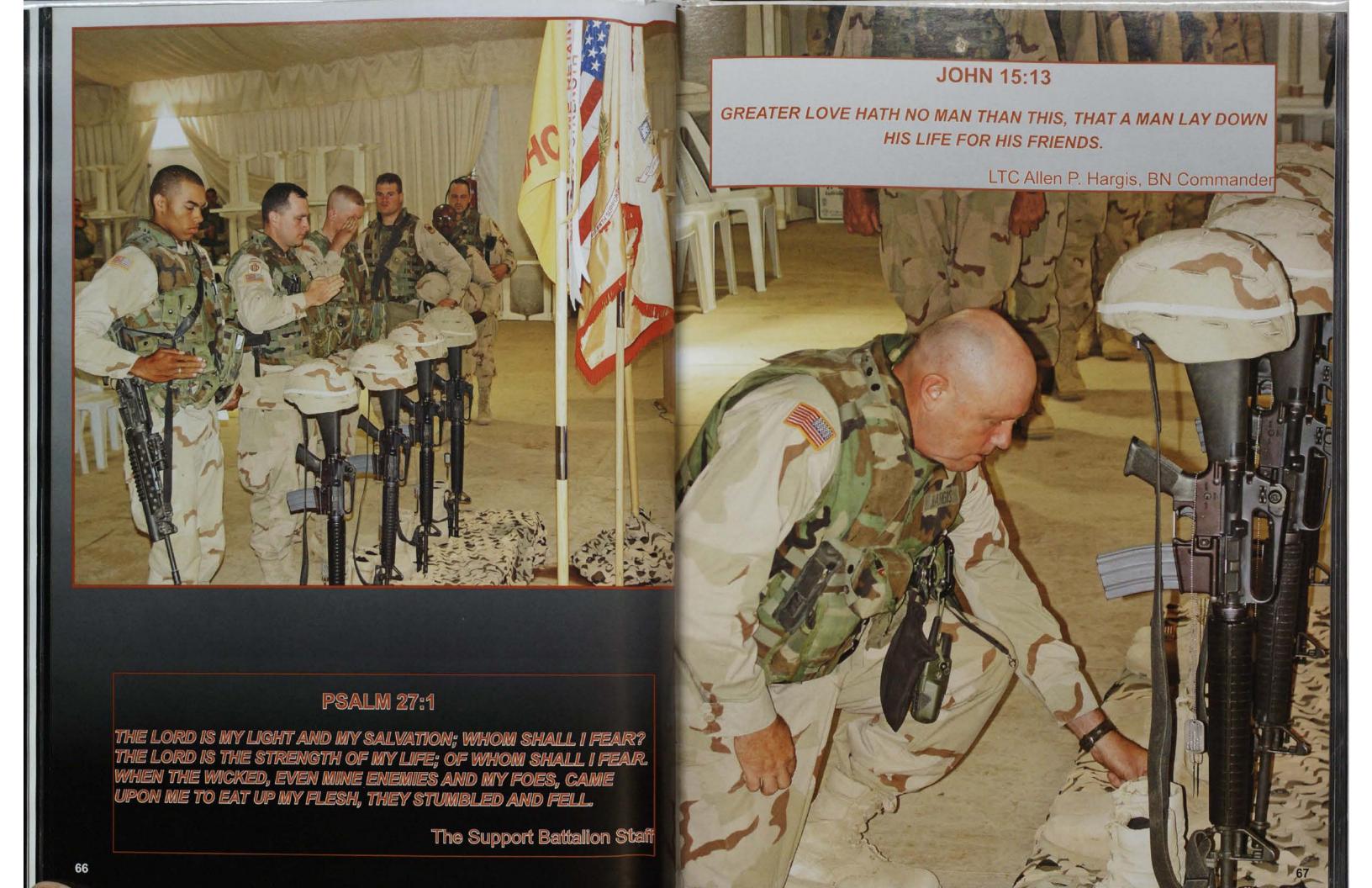
The impact was devastating and the enemy's deadly indirect fire was obviously not over. Immediately the battalion medics and trauma teams of company C placed themselves in harms way and without hesitation began saving lives. Troops also came from other companies to render assistance and to help move wounded soldiers to the nearest treatment facility. This was by far the deadliest and one of the most regretted days for the support battalion.

On October 7, 2004 SFC John Holmes, SSG Troy Lewis and SGT Ronald W. Baker, of Charlie Company, were traveling to FOB Anaconda on a supply mission when their convoy was hit by a car bomb. The explosion wounded SFC Holmes and SSG Lewis, and seriously wounded SGT Baker who later died at a treatment facility in Germany on October 13, 2004.

The misfortunate deaths of our five battalion heroes were huge losses and will be felt for some time to come. The brigade loss a total of 33 soldiers and could have suffered many more had it not been for the courage, dedication and professionalism of our unit combat life savers, Company C and trauma teams who consistently distinguished themselves during the most severe combat conditions. No amount of protective gear can guarantee complete exemption from the intent of harm's way, but in an environment where grave danger is as certain as it is unpredictable, the courageous spirit and diligence of the American Soldier will always prevail.

"Providers Never Fail"







ARTHUR LEJOHN "BO" FELDER

October 17, 1967-April 24, 2004

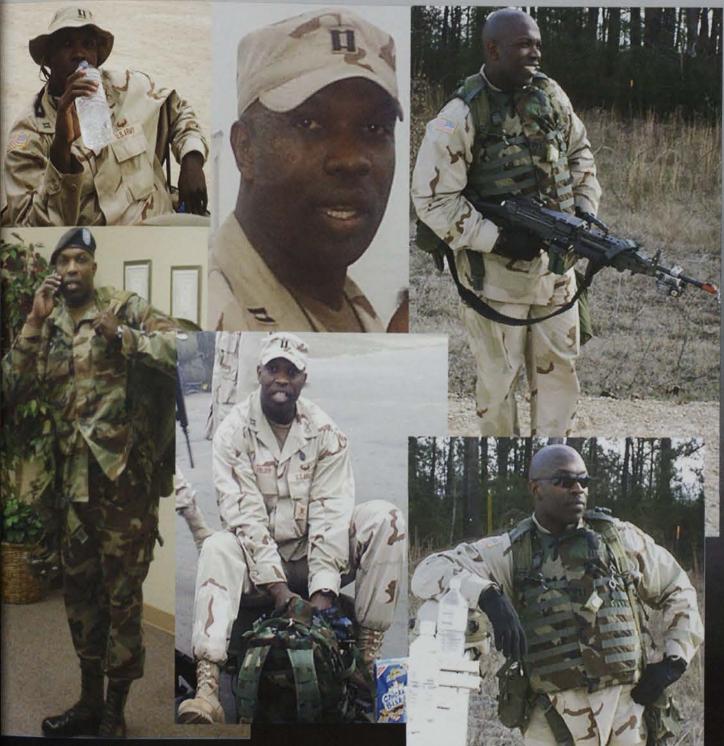
CAPTAIN INFANTRY

Headquarters Company-Commander

Years of Service - 20

Hometown - Little Rock, AR

Survived by: Children- Jaelun, Amari, Fiance' - Lisa



PSALMS 23:1-4

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; I SHALL NOT WANT. HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES: HE LEADETH ME BESIDE THE STILL WATERS. HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME SAKE. YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL: FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THEY ROD AND THY STAFF THEY COMFORT ME

Headquarters Compan



ROMANS 8:38-39

FOR I AM PERSUADED, THAT NEITHER DEATH, NOR LIFE, NOR ANGELS, NOR PRINCIPALITIES, NOR POWERS, NOR THINGS PRESENT, NOR THINGS TO COME, NOR HEIGHT, NOR DEPTH, NOR ANYTHING OTHER CREATURE, SHALL BE ABLE TO SEPARATE US FROM THE LOVE OF GOD, WHICH IS IN CHRIST JESUS OUR LORD.

Alpha Company

Patrick William Kordsmeier July 8, 1954 - April 24, 2004

Chief Warrent Officer 4
Quartermaster
Headquarters Company - Property Book Officer
Years of service - 31
Hometown - North Little Rock, AR
Survived by - Wife - Linda, Children - Jason, David and Jennifer





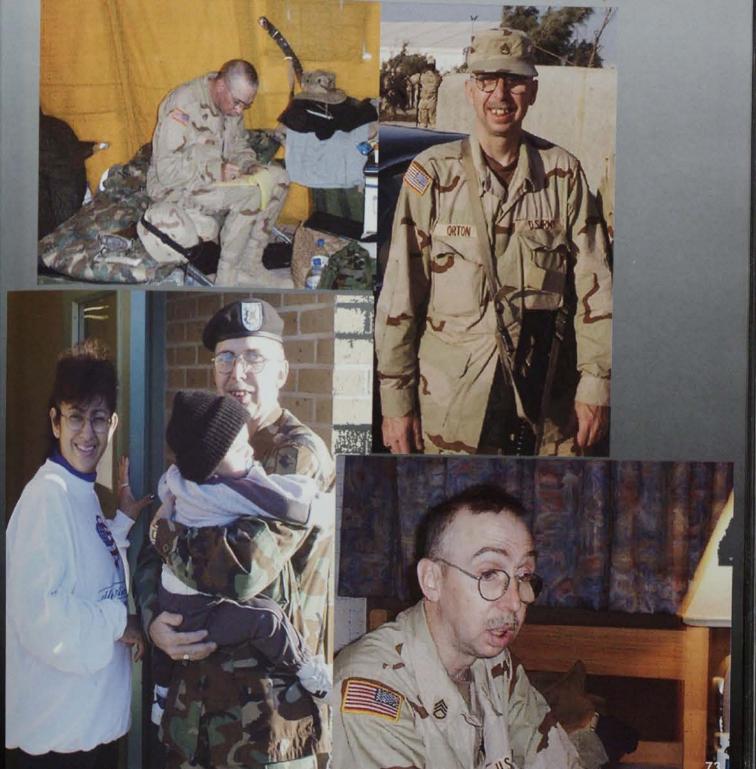
MATTHEW 11:28-29

COME ONTO ME, ALL YE THAT LABOUR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST. TAKE MY YOKE UPON YOU, AND LEARN OF ME; FOR I AM MEEK AND LOWLY IN HEART: YE SHALL FIND REST UNTO YOUR SOULS.

Bravo Company

Billy Joe Orton September 10, 1962 - April 24, 2004

Staff Sergeant
Headquarters Company - Supply Clerk
Years of Service 24
Hometown - Carlisle, AR
Survived by - Wife - Margarita, Children - David and Benjamin





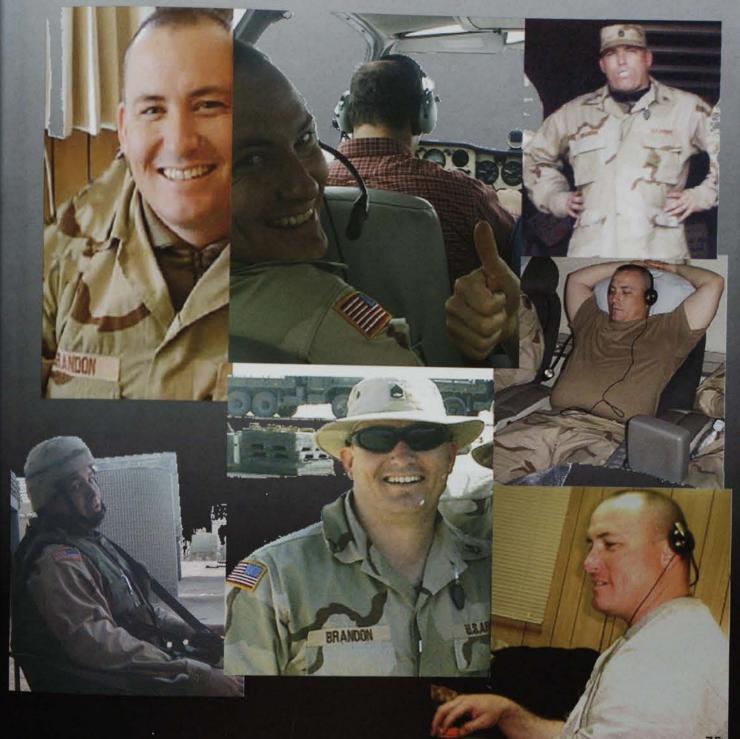
LUKE 4:18

THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS UPON ME, BECAUSE HE HATH ANOINTED ME TO PREACH
THE GOSPEL TO THE POOR; HE HATH SENT ME TO HEAL THE BROKENHEARTED, TO
PREACH DELIVERANCE TO THE CAPTIVES, AND RECOVERING OF SIGHT TO THE BLIND,
TO SET AT LIBERTY THEM THAT ARE BRUISED,

Charlie Company

Stacy Craig Brandon April 28, 1968 - April 24, 2004

Staff Sergeant
Headquarters Company - Personnel Administration
Years of Service - 14
Hometown - Hazen, AR
Survived by - Wife - April, Children - Jonathan and Brianna





PSALM 91:1-2

HE THAT DWELLETH IN THE SECRET PLACE OF THE MOST HIGH SHALL ABIDE UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE ALMIGHTY. I WILL SAY OF THE LORD, HE IS MY REFUGE AND MY FORTRESS: MY GOD; IN HIM WILL I TRUST.

642ND Maintenance Company

Ronald W. Baker June 7, 1970 - October 13, 2004

Specialist

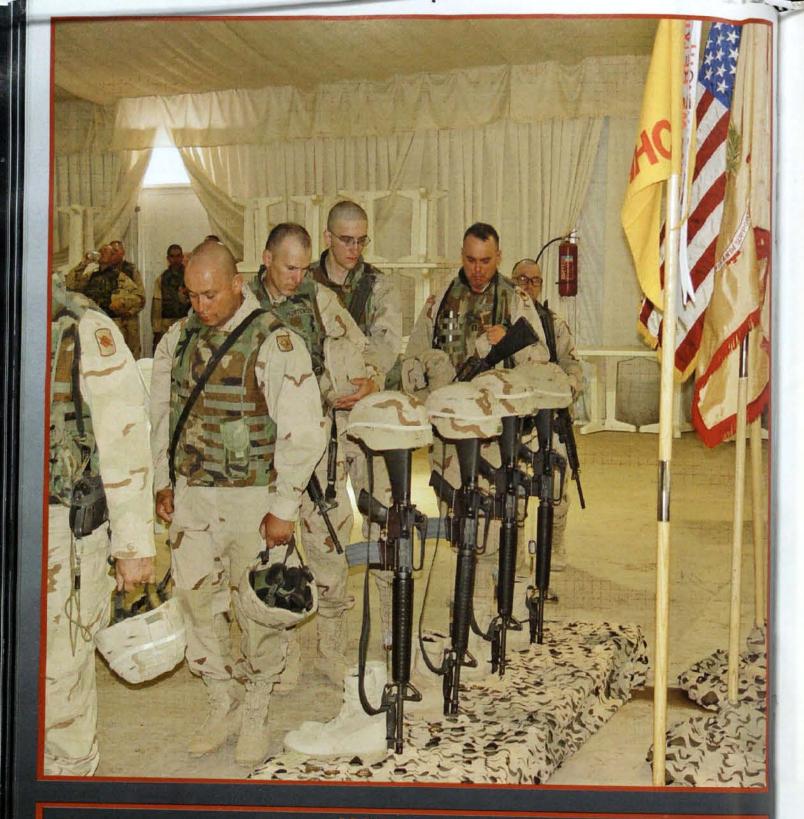
Charlie Company - Medical Supply Clerk

Years of Service - 3

Hometown - Cabot, AR

Survived by - Wife - Joann, Daughter - Alexis





JOHN 14:1-3

LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED: YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME. IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE ARE MANY MANSIONS: IF IT WERE NOT SO I WOULD HAVE TOLD YOU. I GO TO PREPARE A PLACE FOR YOU. AND IF I GO TO PREPARE A PLACE FOR YOU, I WILL COME AGAIN, AND RECEIVE YOU UNTO MYSELF: THAT WHERE I AM, THERE YE MAY BE ALSO.

1115th Transportation Company





LIFE IN TAJI

By CPT Wendell Taylor

imes in Iraq during OIF II may not have appeared to be the best, but for soldiers stationed at Camp Cooke, living conditions were nothing to complain about. Fact is the tour of duty had some of the best accommodations for ground soldiers ever experienced in a combat zone.

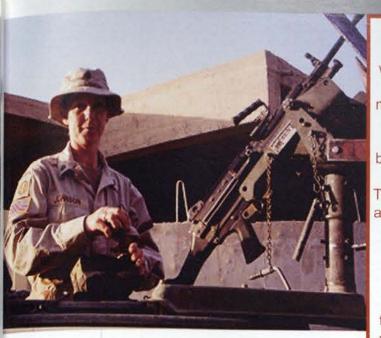
Like equipment and technology, the soldier living conditions definitely improved since Operation Desert Storm for the better. Aside from the threat, the heat and dusty conditions, troops had much to be thankful for in Camp Cooke compared to the way things could have been.

As SFC Kim Brewer of HHC Support OPS explained, "Compared to my first deployment (Desert Storm and Desert Shield) we had it really good. I only called home during the first deployment 3 times in 6 months. No internet or PX. I ate MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) 3 times a day for months. I lived in a GP- medium (tent) with 8 other female soldiers and slept on a cot. I had only one real shower in six months and I did my own laundry out of a big blue bucket that also doubled as a bathtub when we had extra water."

(Right) SSG Vanlandingham welcomes the first rain of the season.

SFC Mark Todd of Alpha
Company said, "Conditions at
first included long lines at the
dining facilities (DFAC) and all
the MWR facilities. The junk and
trash was unbelievable, but the
contracted cleanups and PX
additions made it much better."
In an effort to enhance the
soldier comfort and protection
levels, a lot of construction was
taking place to improve Camp
Cooke. This made the temporary
stay there tolerable for present
and future occupants.







Force Protection

Force Protection is an essential "must have" in any war. Once our perimeter was established it was heavily guarded around the clock. The 1115th TRANS Co. manned the battalion's assigned sector of guard towers. Inside our perimeter, however, reinforcements were in place to extend our protection. Bunkers and concrete barrier walls were placed along pathways and next to all living and working areas.

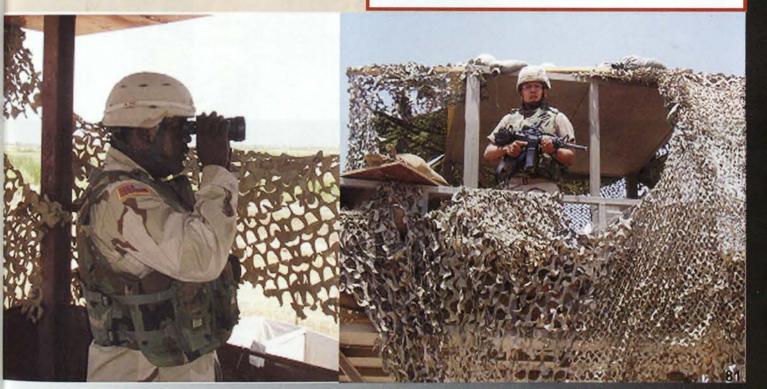
The bunkers provided protection for troops during mortar and rocket attacks. The concrete barriers and sand bags help to contain the shrapnel from explosions.

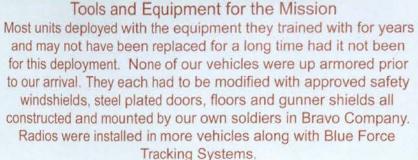
CPT Byron Galloway; Battalion Logistics Officer explained, "Our force protection was a continuous process and we worked hard to improve it as we saw fit. The main areas of concern were the living and work areas. Once the work was completed the soldiers were comforted knowing they were protected while in those areas."

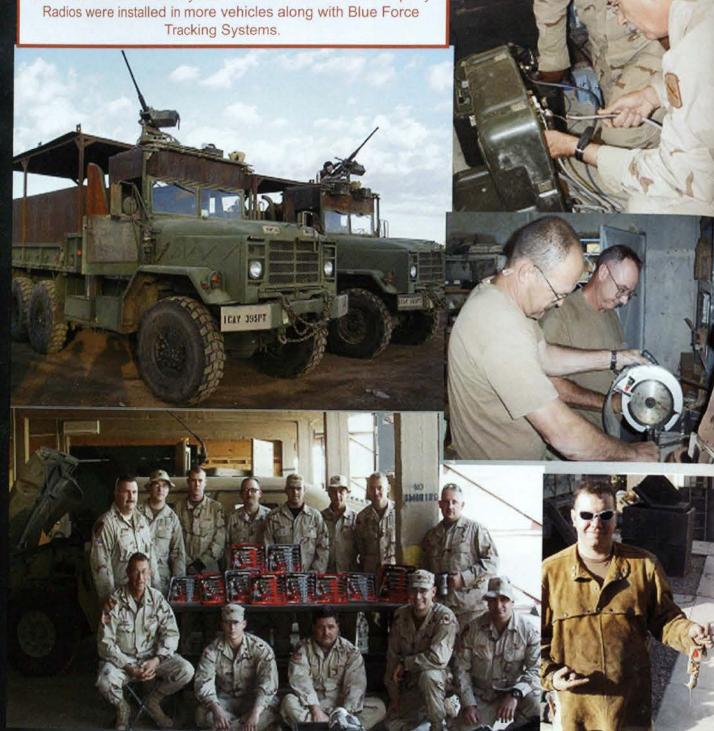
SFC Mark Todd said, "From what I saw on television, and stories that I heard about other FOBs being attacked, we had the best force protection in theatre."

"I wasn't sure how the force protection was when I first got there but I do know that there were less mortars coming in or at lease less frequent" said SPC Valerie Brown, the Admin Clerk for HHC.

(As of August 2004) "We didn't have any close mortar attacks since April 24th and the stress decreased enough to where it didn't affect the troops as bad." Said LTC Allen P. Hargis, Support Battalion's Commander.

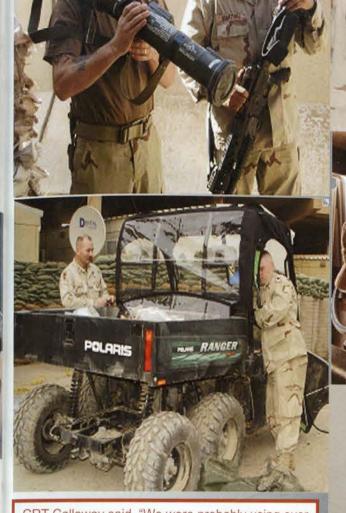






Soldiers entering into theatre received personal protective equipment and comfort items, everything from weapons and boots to Wiley X sunglasses and spandex underwear. Still some units needed additional equipment to successfully complete their missions.

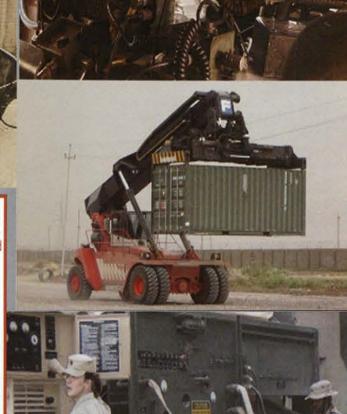
Colonel Jim Orsini, the Brigade's Dental Officer from C-Med, explained, "The Dental Section arrived at Camp Cooke with about 20% of the necessary equipment in working order or present at all. We had been there five months and were at approximately 85%. Our success rate was not a result of help from our supporting elements."

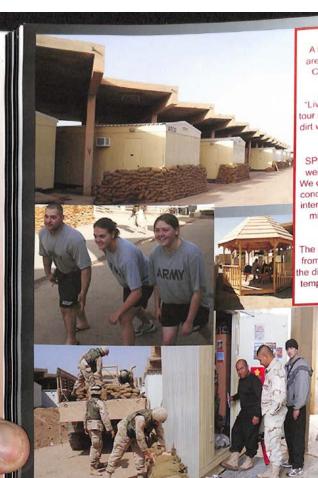


CPT Galloway said, "We were probably using over 90% of the equipment that we trained with for years, but due to advancements in technology, we acquired a lot of additional equipment which required more training. Equipment such as Blue Force Trackers (for tracking convoys), TOC systems, and additional computers were just a few items we received."

1LT Peter Romero of 1115th Trans. said, "we have used very little of our equipment. Our primary mission has been force protection (guarding the towers) and we have had to acquire different equipment like binoculars and thermal imagers.

"Most of the equipment we used during drills proved its effectiveness but once we arrived in theatre all the training had taken its toll on the equipment so it had to be replaced and the old was used for parts." says SGT Timothy Smith an electronics repairer.





Living and Sleeping Area A big plus for morale and comfort is the living A big plus for moral Battalion soldier at Cangareas. Each Support Battalion soldier at Cangareas. Cooke lived in an air conditioned trailer with concrete overhead cover

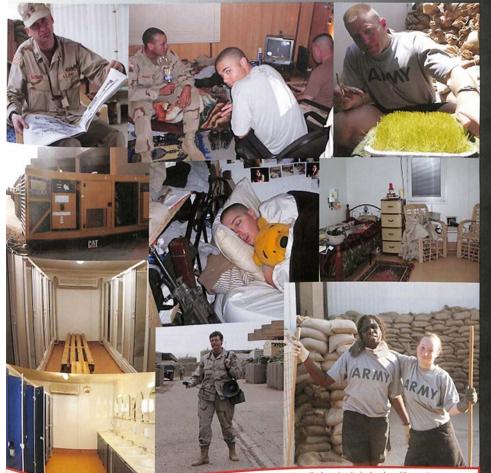
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SPC Valerie Brown said, "The living conditions were good; we could have been living in tents were good, we consisted to get by such as a We did have the freedoms; later we got cable and conditioners in the rooms; later we got cable and conditioners in the room. We also had retrieve internet in each room. We also had refrigerators microwaves and television, just about all the comforts of home."

The concrete cover served not only as protection from possible mortar attacks, but it also blocked the direct radiant heat from the sun which reachen he direct radiation following the temperatures of 140 degrees or more during the



There was plenty of gravel on all parking lots, walking areas, and roadsides before the wet season. Once the wet season arrived the rain mixed with all the sand and dirt (which was everywhere) and made one big sloppy mess with all the vehicle and troop traffic during the day.

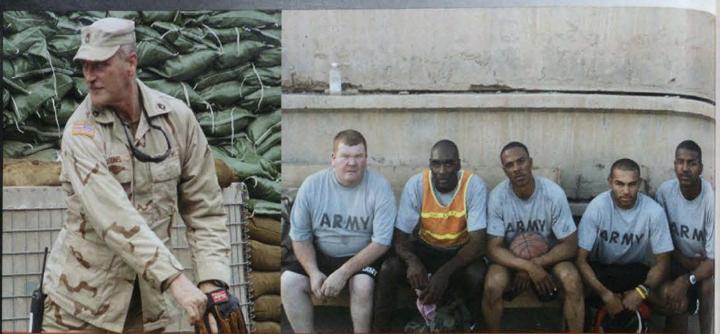


There were two and three room trailers and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets, twin beds with mattresses and each came with individual wall closets. two cushioned chairs. The rooms are about the size of an average bedroom in America (11X14).

SEC Todd explained, "It added a more relaxed and personal setting to enjoy during soldiers down time. It also reduced the possibility of short tempers coming into play, because you didn't have to work with 20 people all day and then share living space with 20 people at night."

and then share living space that the share living space that the share living space that shall s Water. Temporarily we used individual diesel generators to power everything, but later power lines were run from a power and power lines were run from this made it much quieter around the living areas, which a power plant constructed on the other side of camp. This made it much quieter around the living areas, which was been was best noticed at night time. There were no water mains in service. Water was shuttled in daily to fill the water lanks to lanks that supply the showers and toilet facilities located at each end of the trailer PODs. The shower trailers' water supply the showers and toilet facilities located at the signs indicated). The dining facility (DFAC) however, at first, was non-potable (not fit for consumption as the signs indicated). The dining facility (DFAC) however was potable. The DFAC was rebuilt in November with a sports bar look and feel. At mealtimes it could ple. The DFAC was repulicin November 2.5 for post and feel. A easily be filled to capacity with long lines of troops waiting to be served.

easily be filled to capacity with long in 24 hour sandwich bar," said 1LT Romero.
"I liked that the DFAC was always open with a 24 hour sandwich bar," said 1LT Romero.



Soldiers made the best of the free time afforded to them. Work hours were unpredictable. Some were long and extended and some were just long. With a constant threat of incoming enemy fire, IEDs and VIEDs no two days were the same. Schedules and missions changed daily and sometimes hourly depending on the threat levels and units were forced to make the adjustments. The constant changes and uncertainties caused some operations to appear unorganized, or what is known by solders as a "cluster f#*!", but the leadership always maintained control knowing that the changes were made as safety precautions and could save soldier's lives.



Recreational Facilities and Activities

All work and no play could make for quick burnout, especially when you're on orders from six months to a year.

Troops took advantage of what was available in Camp Cooke to help prevent that problem.

"Very convenient! Soldiers should consider themselves lucky and be very proud of the MWR facilities that were provided to Camp Cooke soldiers," explained SFC Todd when asked about the accommodations on post. As always, there were religious services, counseling and activities available throughout the week for troops.

The internet cafes and recreation

rooms were available around the clock.
Laundry service, post office and transit
shuttle buses were also available.





but it did help that you could talk to friends and loved ones as often as you like. When we got a café in our POD it made it a lot easier than standing in line for hours to go on-line for thirty minutes. The laundry service was alright. It would have helped if they used bleach on white clothes but since you weren't doing it yourself I guess it worked out fine along with the fact that it was free. The PX was very good. As an African American female I can find some personal hair care items that I eed such as perms, moisturizers, shampoo and conditioners." explained Valerie Brown.



SFC Brewer said, "Things looked much cleaner and the new PX was the largest in theatre. The swimming pool was a great place to go and just relax."





The community swimming pool was available to soldiers everyday from 1400-2000. The main PX was open 24 hours each day. The food Day from 0900-2300. The food court helped to reduce the long lines at the DFACs. It also gave the troops a taste of American culture.



Each weekend, in the dining facility, soldiers showcased their talents during "Open Mic Night" sponsored by MWF Most sat back and enjoyed the loads of singing and live music presented by other troops throughout the division Troops could shake their "groove thing" at the MWR dances held at the post theatre each weekend. Ther was also an occasional concert of civilian artist, some well known, and some not so well known. The three Gymnasiums were loaded with state of art equipment which included indoor and outdoor basketball court Occasionally there was a tournament of some kind, like basketball, spades, weight lifting or pool. And of coll there's a post movie theatre.



After work most soldiers chose to watch movies or play games in the privacy of their own room, which they purchased from the PX or the many Host Nation variety shops around post. The movies purchased from the shops were much cheaper compared to the PX prices. \$5 bought three movies on one DVD but the quality was not as good.

SSG Travis Richardson is a personnel admin NCO. He said. "I enjoyed visiting with my son (CPT Gib Richardson of co. A), reading, swimming, listening to country music, watching movies, and writing letters to friends and loved ones back home. I was happy to see us have a softball league and the nternet connection in our rooms completed. This was much better than my wildest expectations. I would have to say I'm well satisfied with the overall living conditions at Camp Cooke."

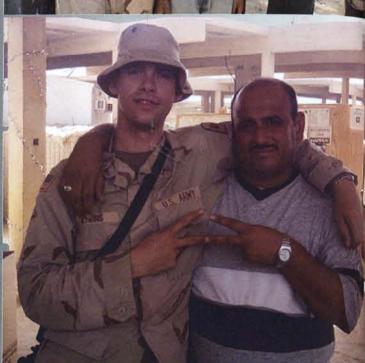
Some soldiers just prefer to sit outside their trailer, relax, and watch the sun go down while someone else tells a story (or a lie) to make light of a situation from work as they occasionally sip from a cold drink.

Future out look for Camp Cooke (Camp Taji)
The future for Camp Cooke looks great. Roads and
parking have been built and paved to include 500 +
miles of highway to Kuwait.

Host Nation contractors and workers were hauled in by the truck loads ready to work. This was one of the ways money is filtered back into their economy. Buildings that were constructed and remodeled for offices allowed incoming units to be operational faster with more stable facilities. The photo centers, gift shops, alteration shops, barber and beauty shops, all in the food court, makes the stay in Camp Cooke much easier for troops. The huge PX carried everything soldiers need while away from home. An Apartment building was being renovated to house visiting dignitaries.

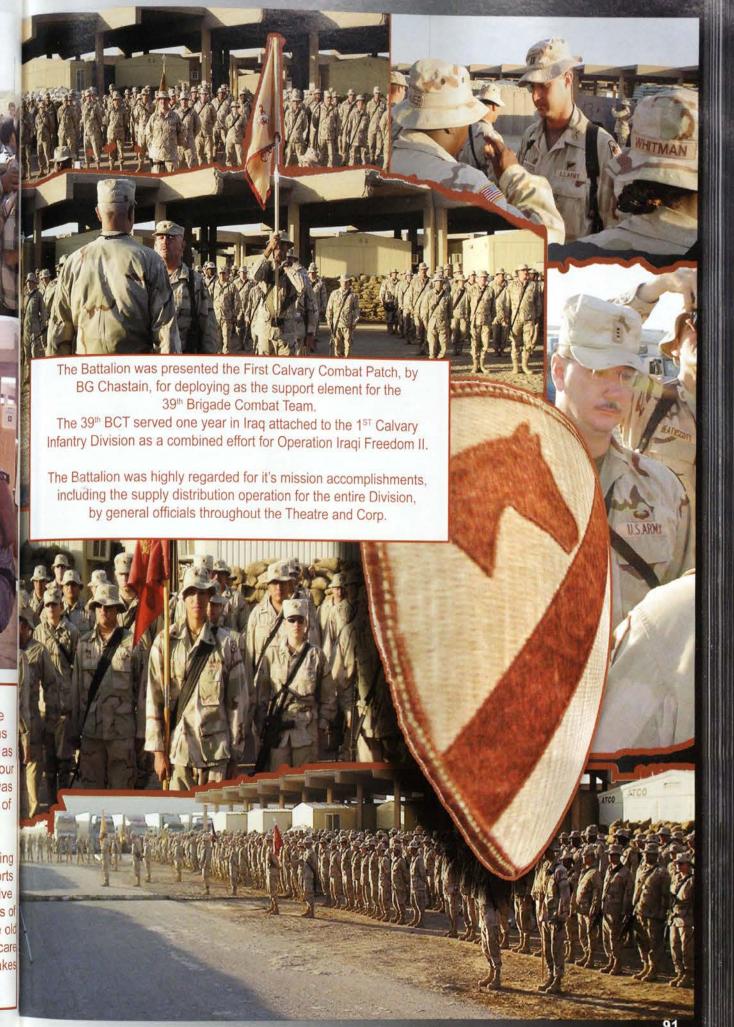
Support Battalion staff offices had their share of moving from place to place. We moved into our newly renovated buildings a few months before leaving Iraq. The construction was done by local contractors but the wiring was completed by our own S6 Commo section

C-Med also moved into a newly renovated clinic which allowed for more treatment area and access to the Med-Flight helipad only yards away. The living conditions at Camp Cooke will continue to improve as long as American troops are serving there.

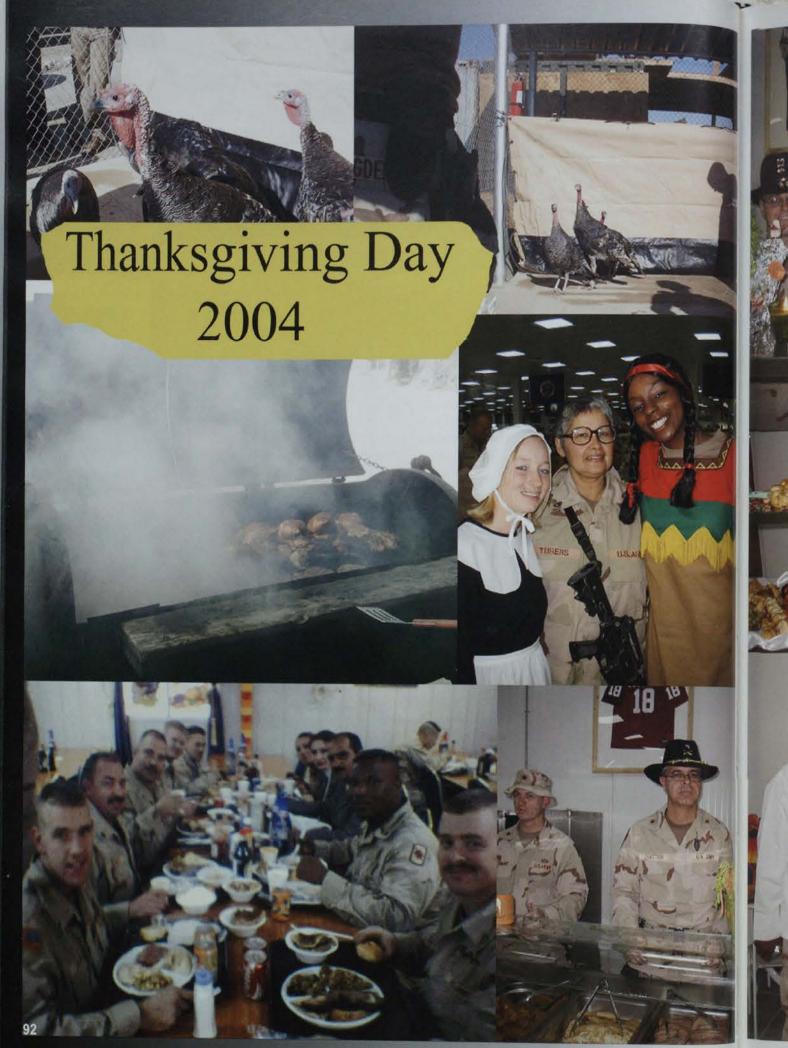


The road during this tour was long and tough for the 39th, and our time there was definitely educational a well as enlightening. While serving our nation during OIF II much was accomplished at the hands of soldiers from the 39TH.

There's no doubt that the living accommodations and comforts at Camp Cooke had a positive effect on morale and attitudes of troops stationed there. As the old saying goes "when you take care of your soldier, your soldier takes care of you."



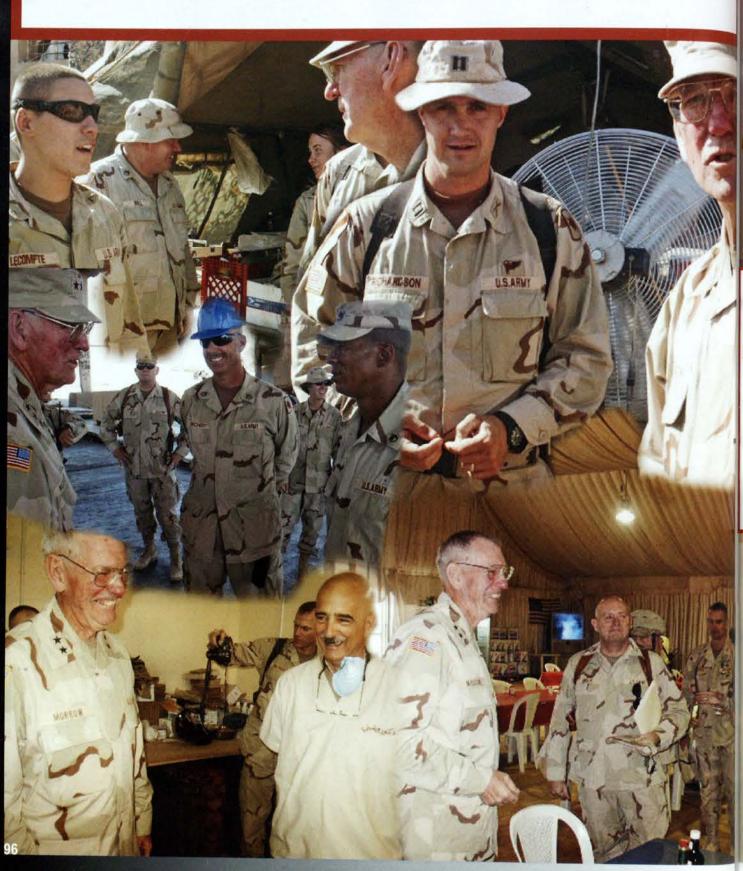








Generals' visits to Camp Taji, Iraq





(Right)
The 39TH Brigade Combat Team
Commander,
BG Ronald Chastain was co-located in the
SPT BN living area while in Camp Taji.

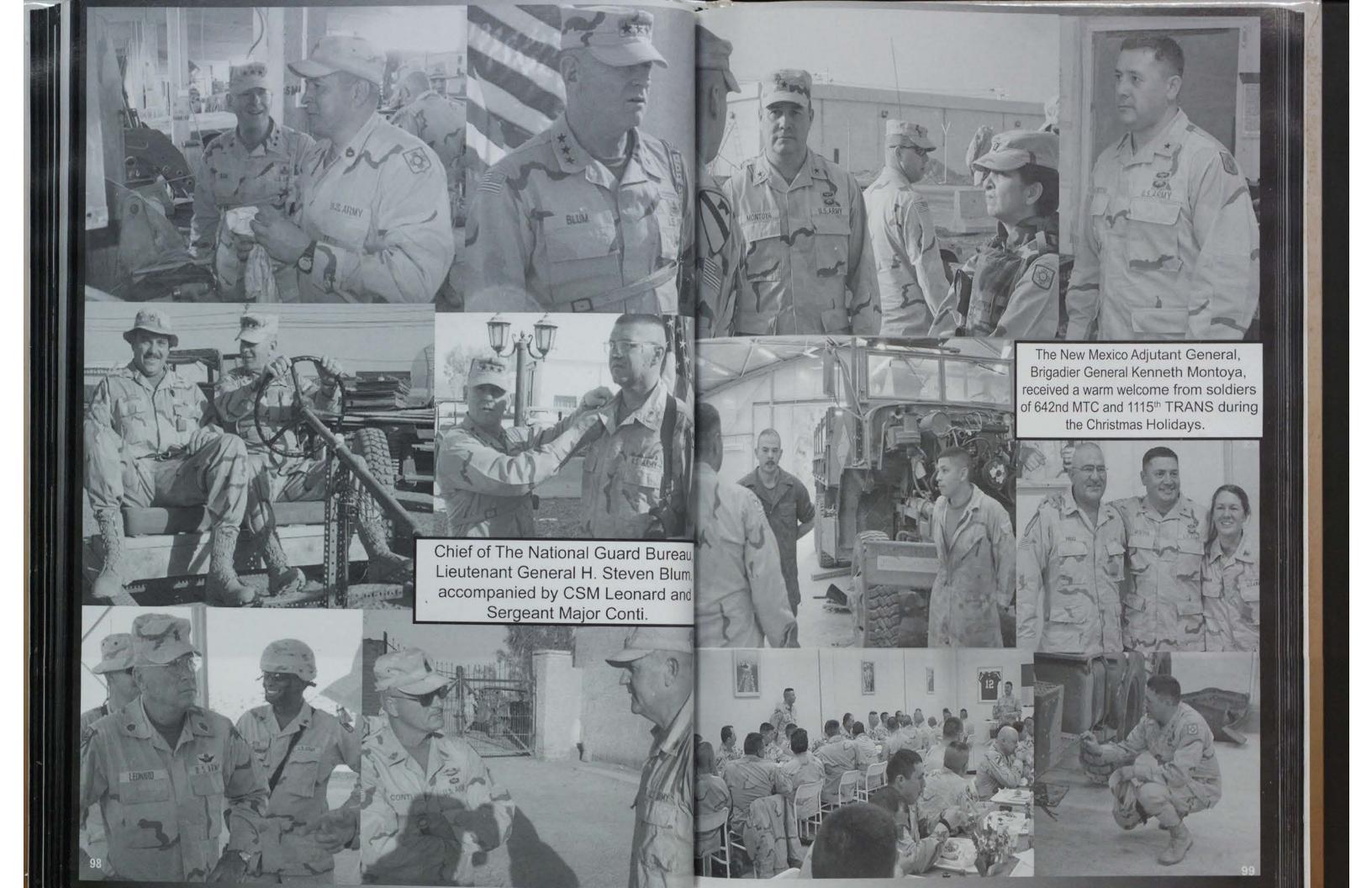
(Bottom)
The 1CAV Deputy Division Commander for Support, BG Jeffery Hammond often visited the support areas of operation.

CHAIN OF COMMAND AND VISITING OFFICIALS

The SPT BN received many visits from higher officials and celebrities at Camp Taji who expressed their support and recognition for the outstanding performance of the National Guard Unit from Arkansas.

(Left)
Support Battalion Commander,
LTC Allen Hargis exchange coins
with
1CAV Division Commander,
MG Peter Chiarelli following a staff
visit.





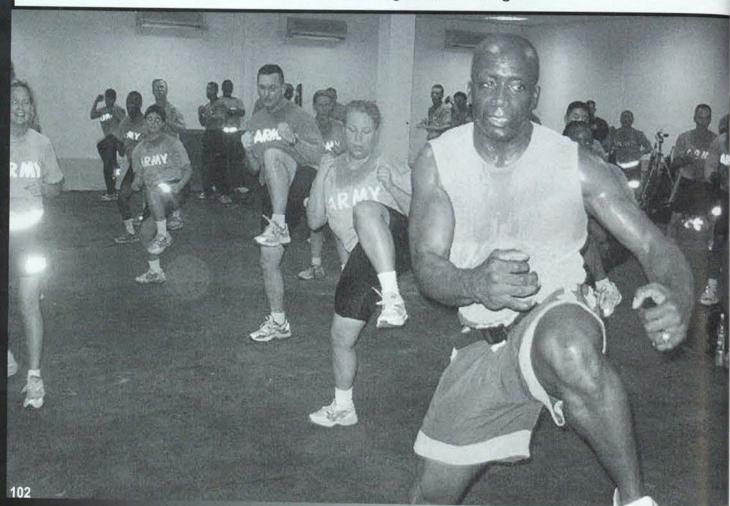




Billy Blanks, the inventor of "Tae Bo" and most recognizable fitness trainer in the world, and co-trainer Kelly Blanks Cimarosti, made an official visit to Taji as part of their "Spirit & Body" Tour.

Blanks signed autographs and posed for photos with troops for hours. Afterwards soldiers were treated to a free session of the Tae Bo Fitness System led by the fitness guru himself.

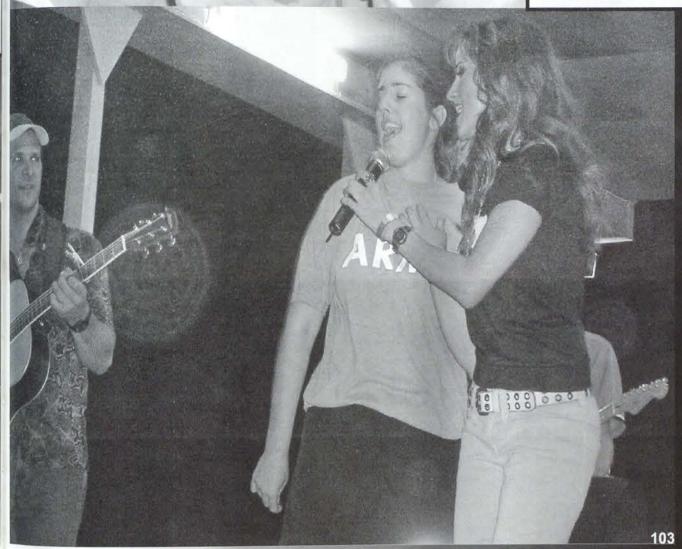
The two were presented with tokens of appreciation by Brigadier General Chastain before the killer training session began.

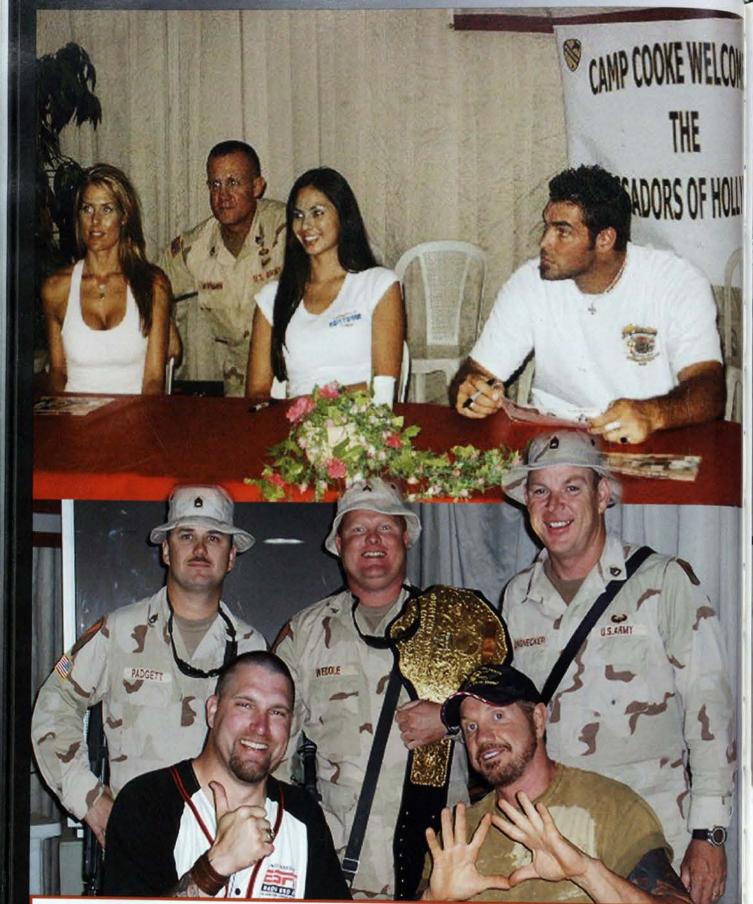




(Right) Country
music singer
Chely Wright
excites a large
audience of
Gls at the
Warrior Pad
concert stage.

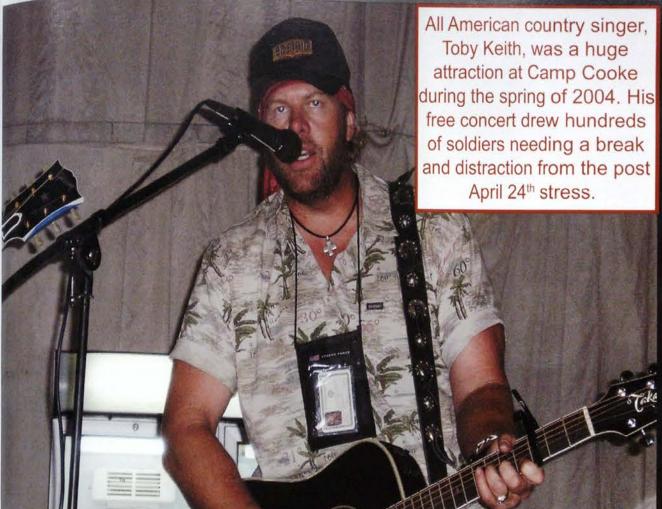
(Below) Wright gets the crowd involved and allowed troops to join her on stage and showcase their own hidden talents.





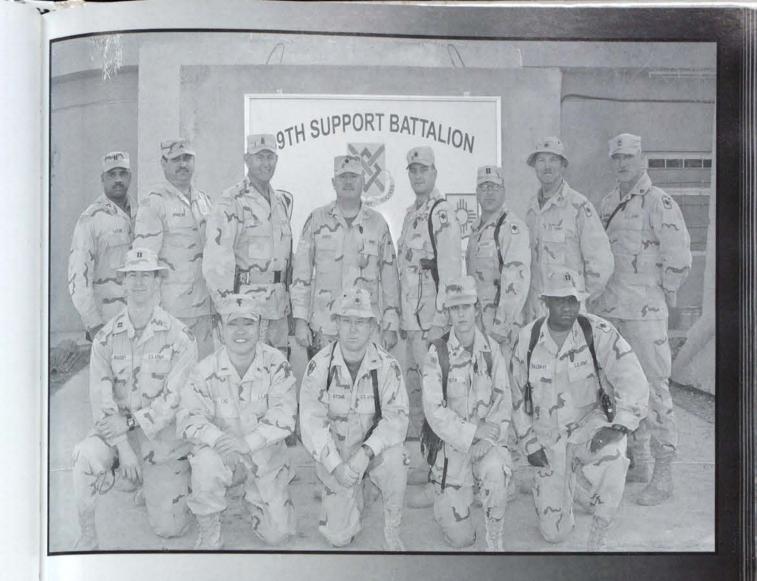
"Joe Millionaire" was featured along with the "Ambassadors of Hollywood" for a day of photos and autographs. (Below)

SSG Dana Padgett, SGT Kent Weddle and SFC Gary Longnecker posed with WWF Superstars W Rob Dibble and "Diamond" Dallas Page.







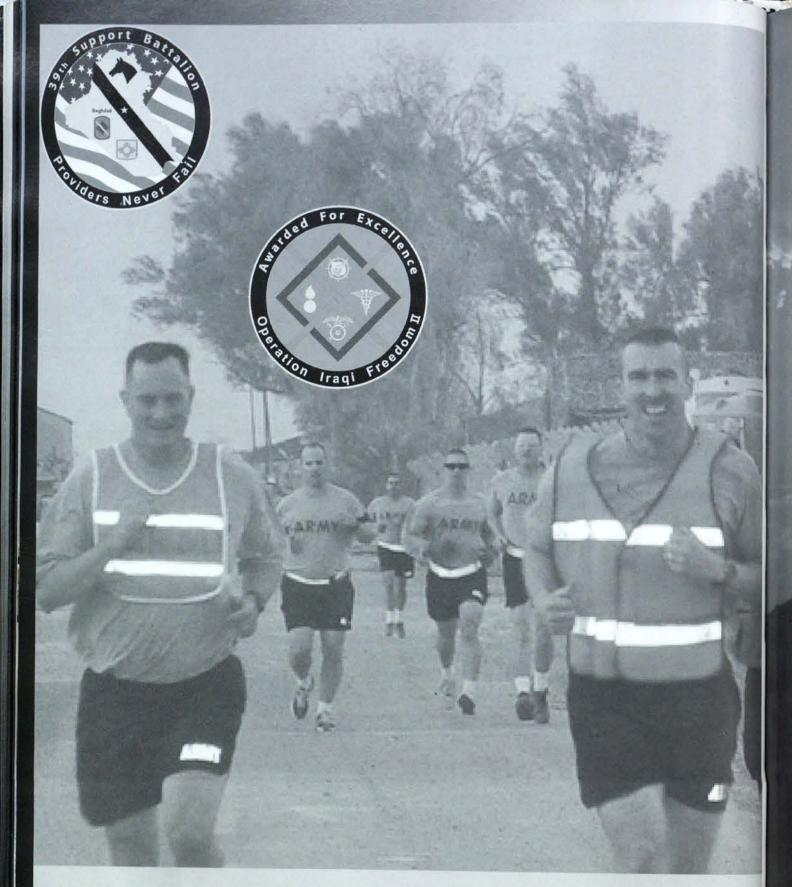


THE 39TH SUPPORT BATTALION COMMAND AND STAFF

Front (From L to R) – CPT Brad Massey, 1LT Jihno Cho, MAJ Shannon Stone, SGT Lemoore Roth, CPT Byron Galloway

Back (L to R) – CPT Wendell Taylor, SGT John Wheeler, CSM Larry Doyle, LTC Allen Hargis, MAJ Robert McGill, CPT Mark Meador, MAJ Arlie Caudill, SFC Mike McDonnel





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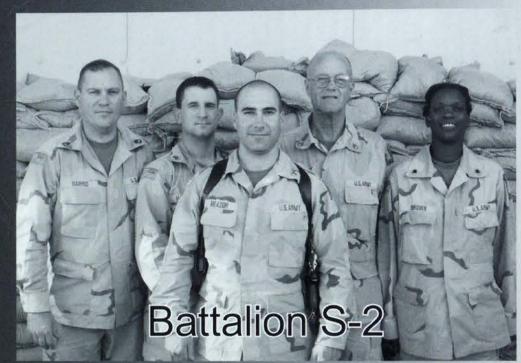
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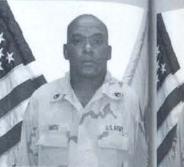
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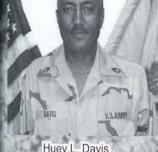
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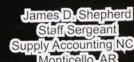


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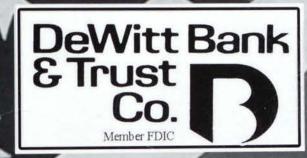


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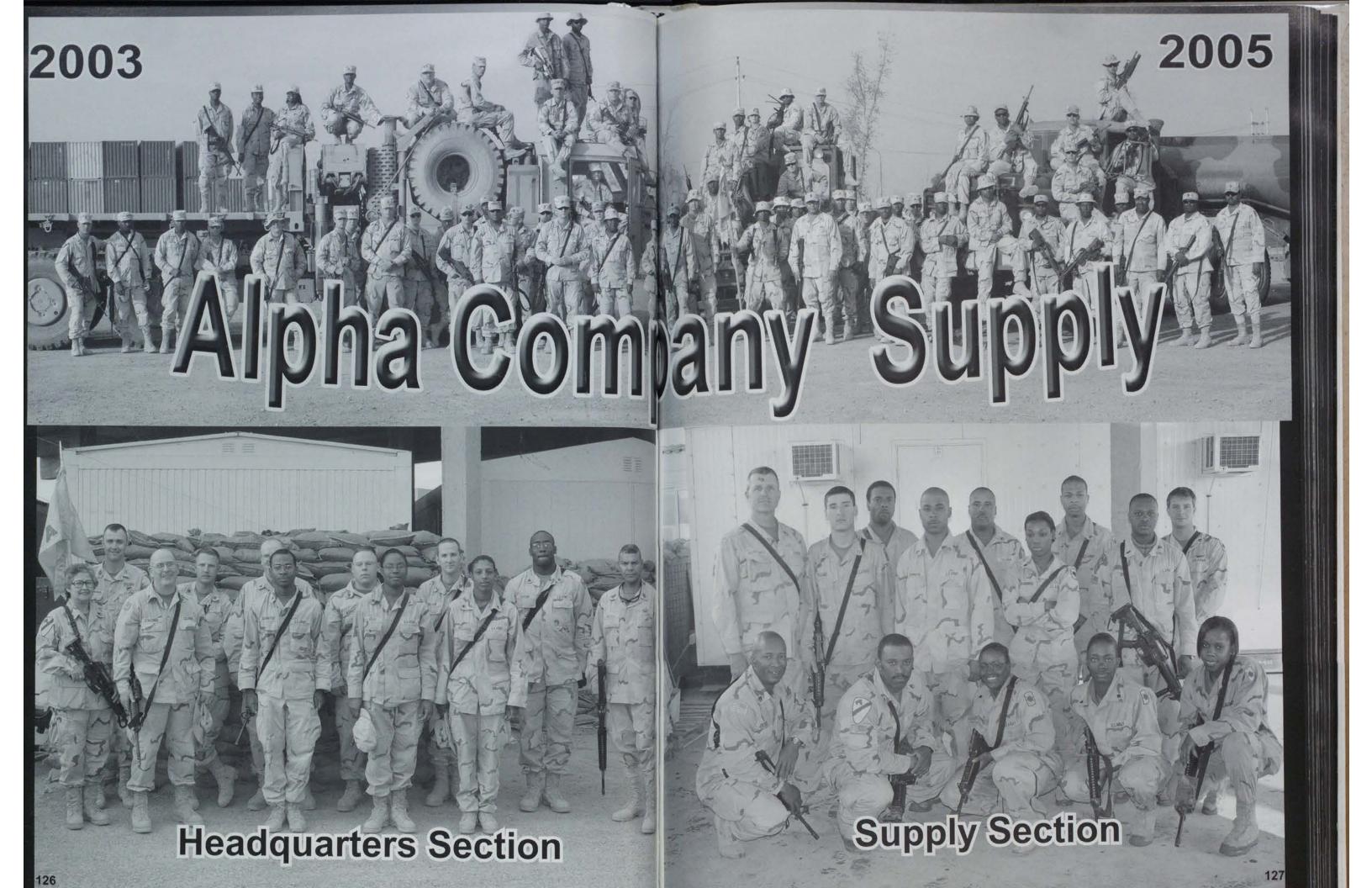
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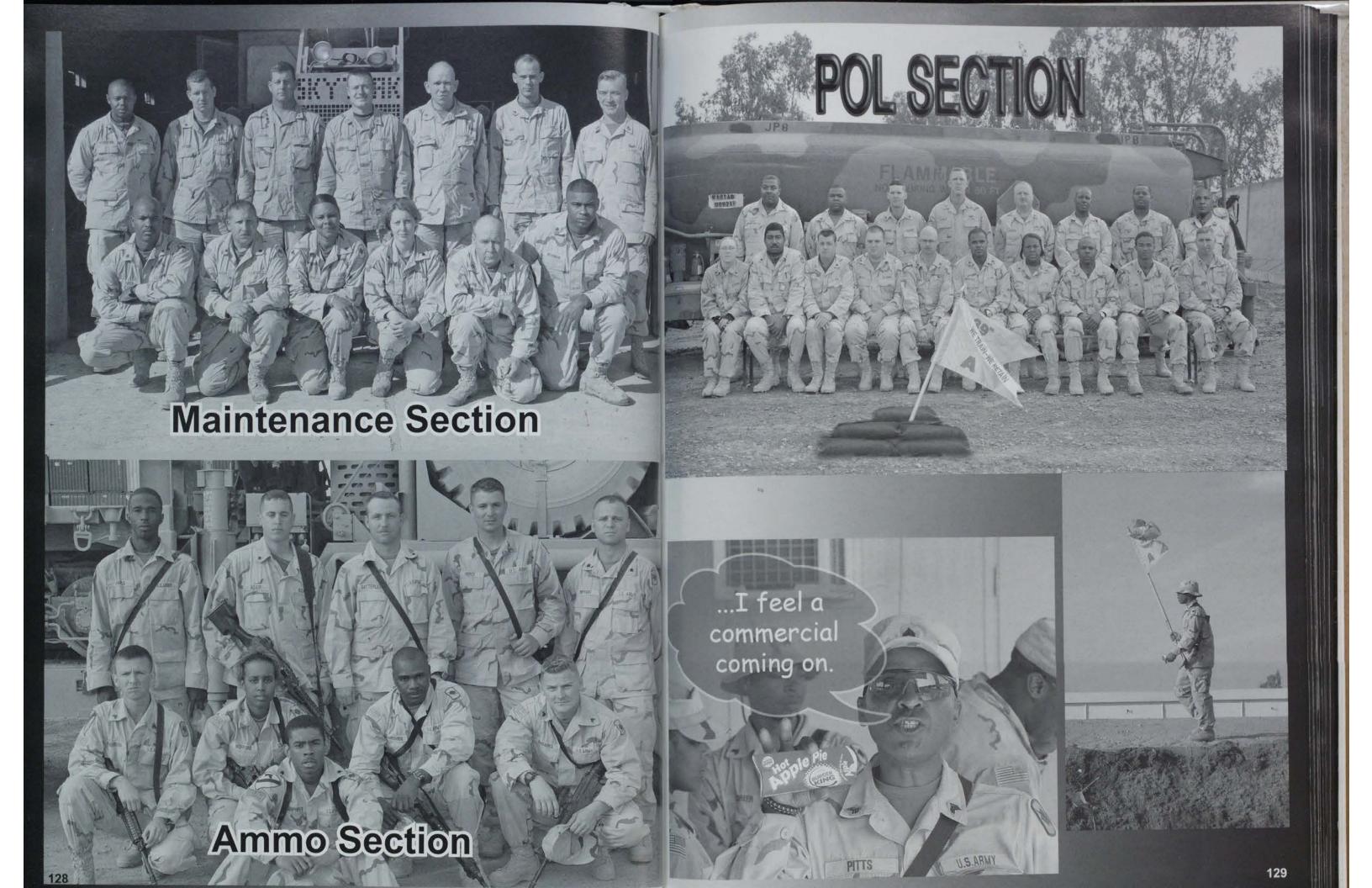
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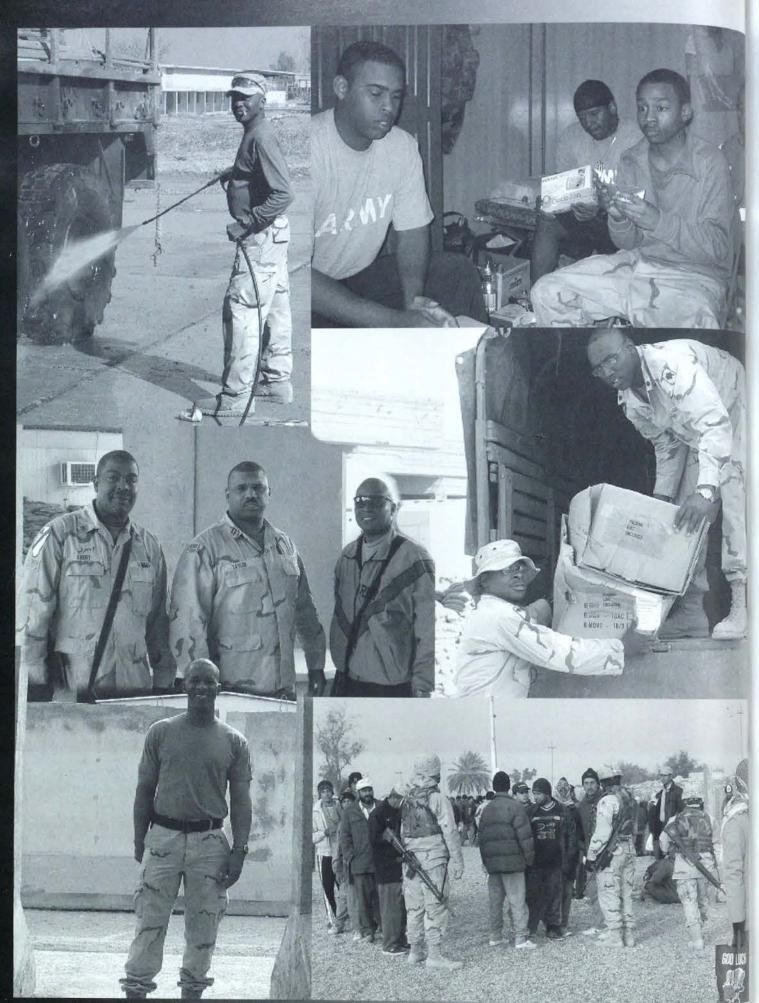
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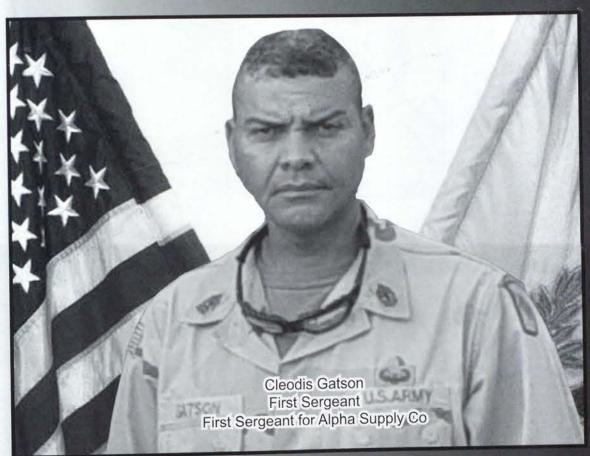






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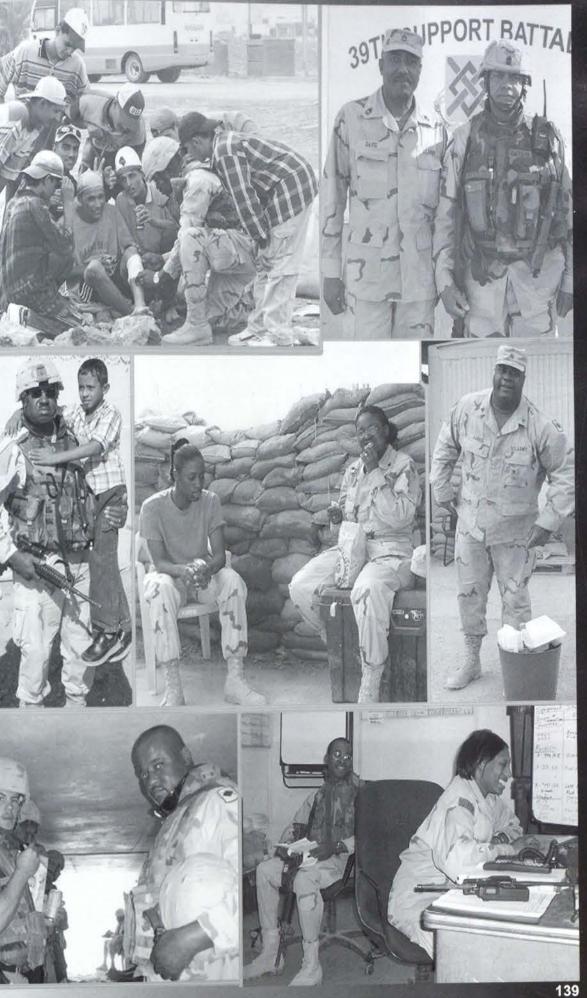
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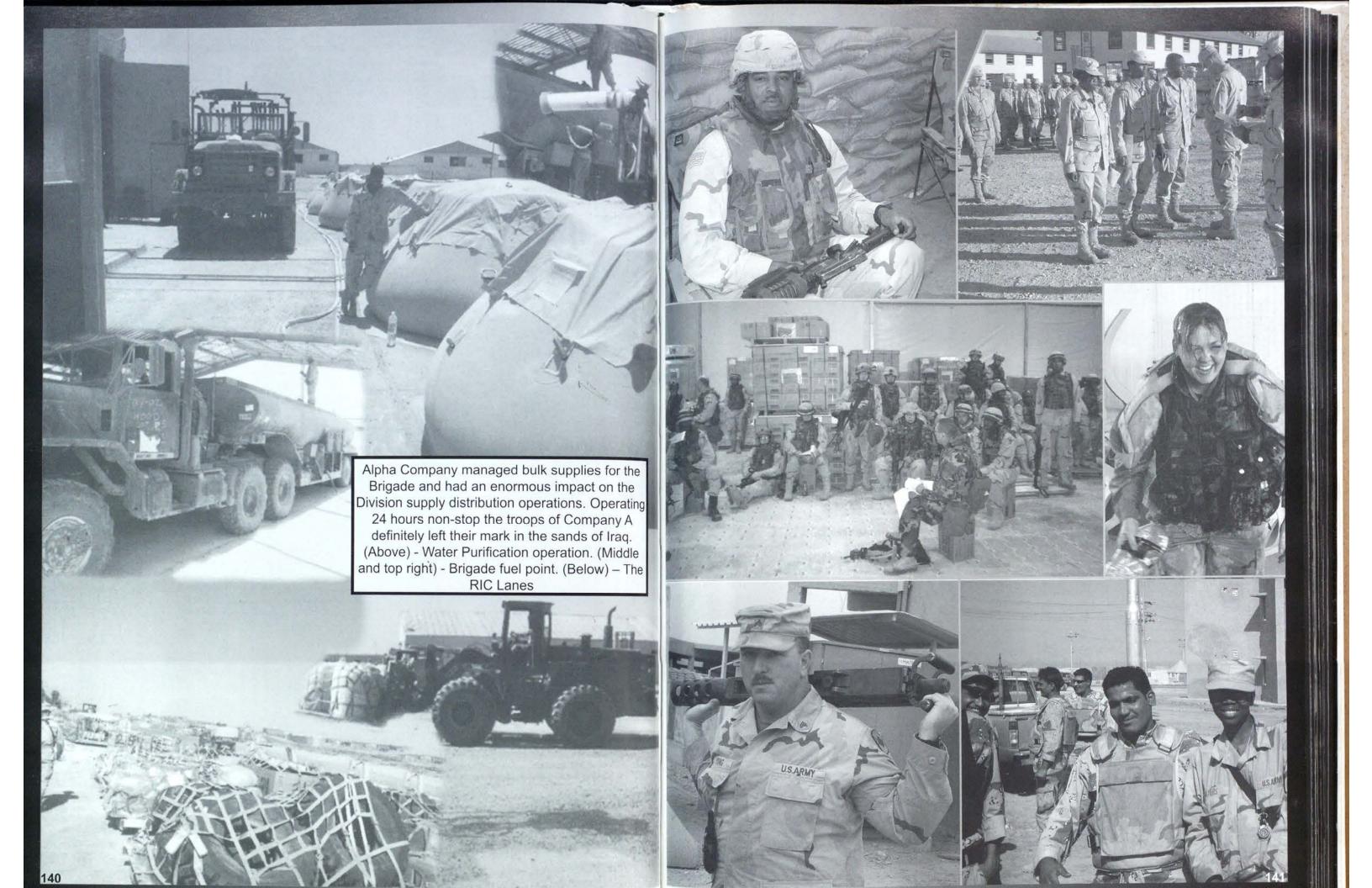


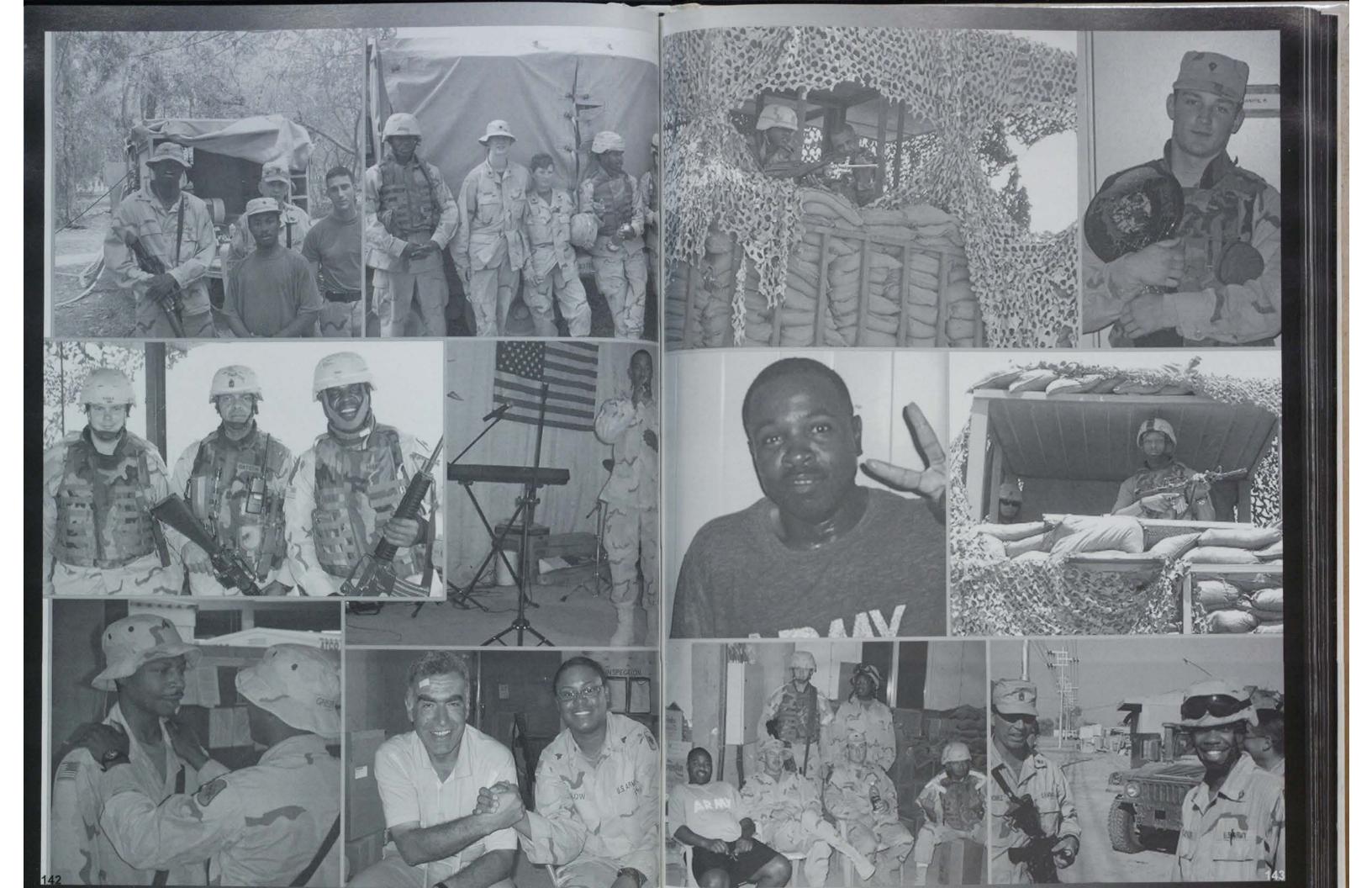


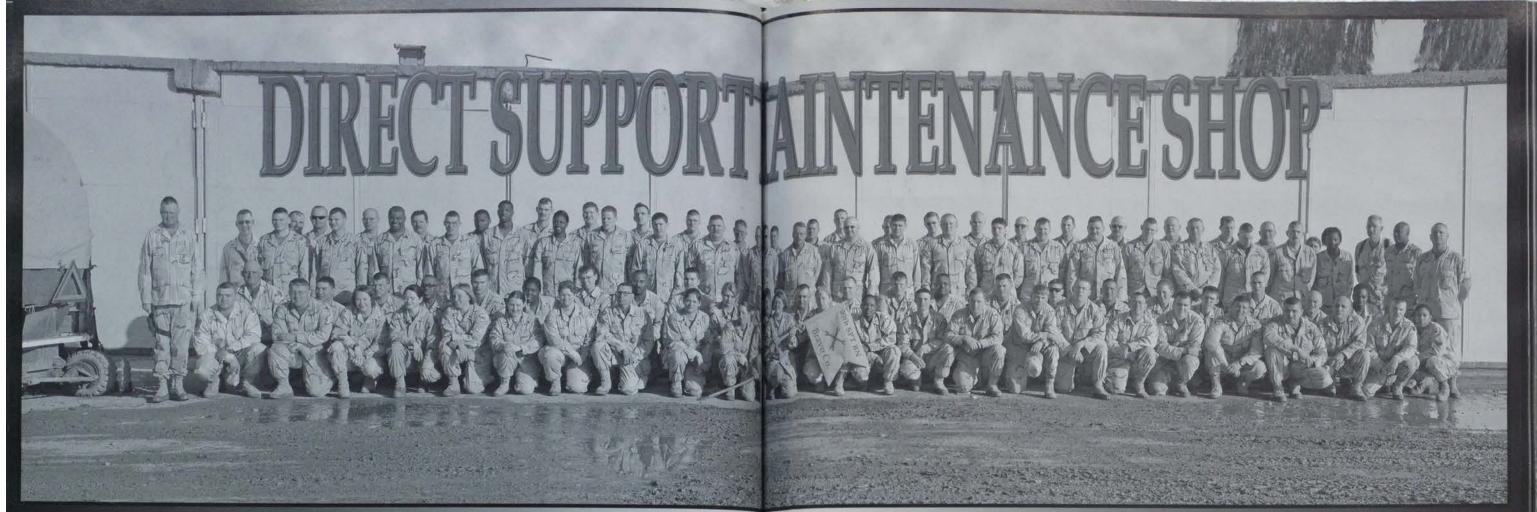
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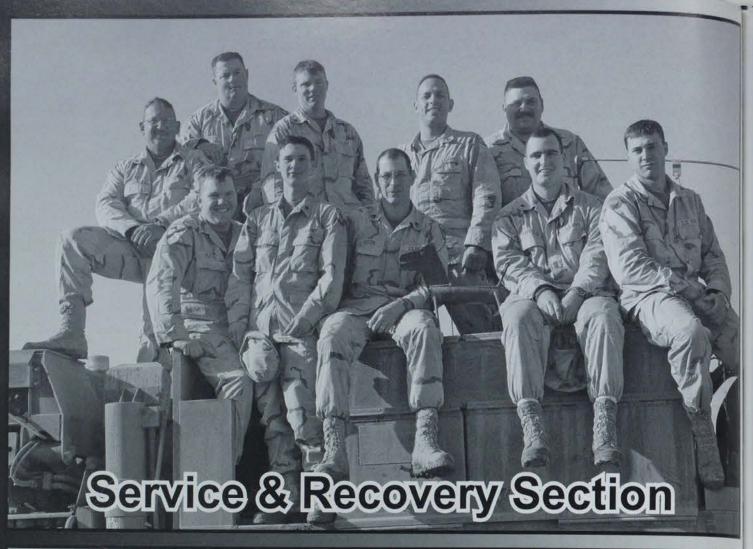
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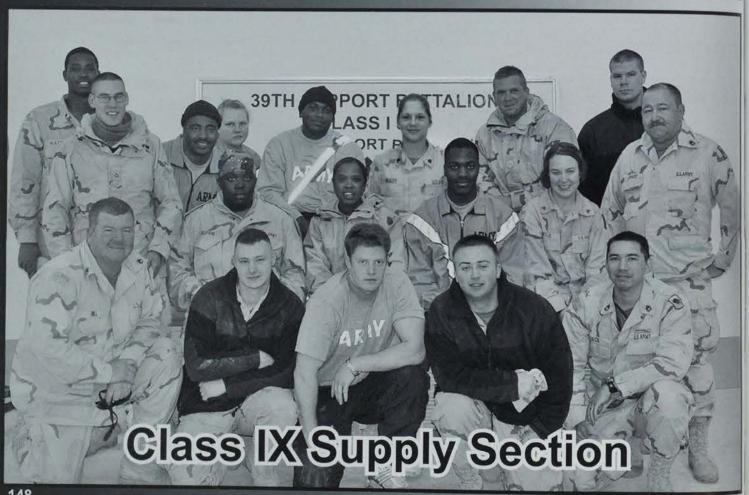


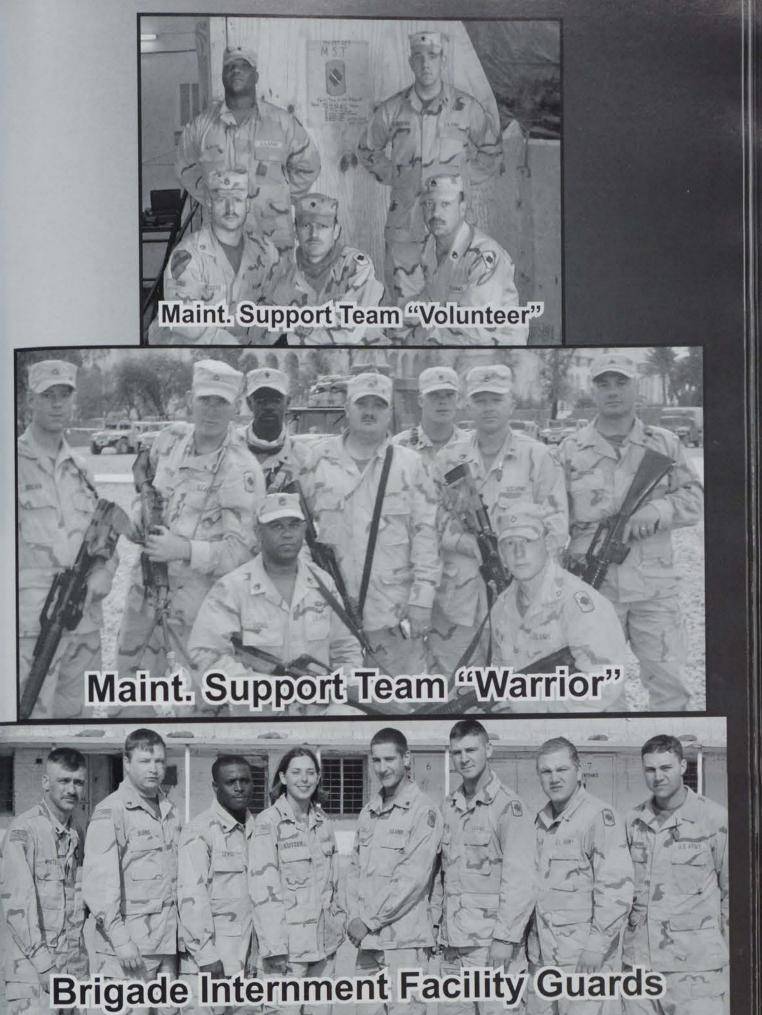
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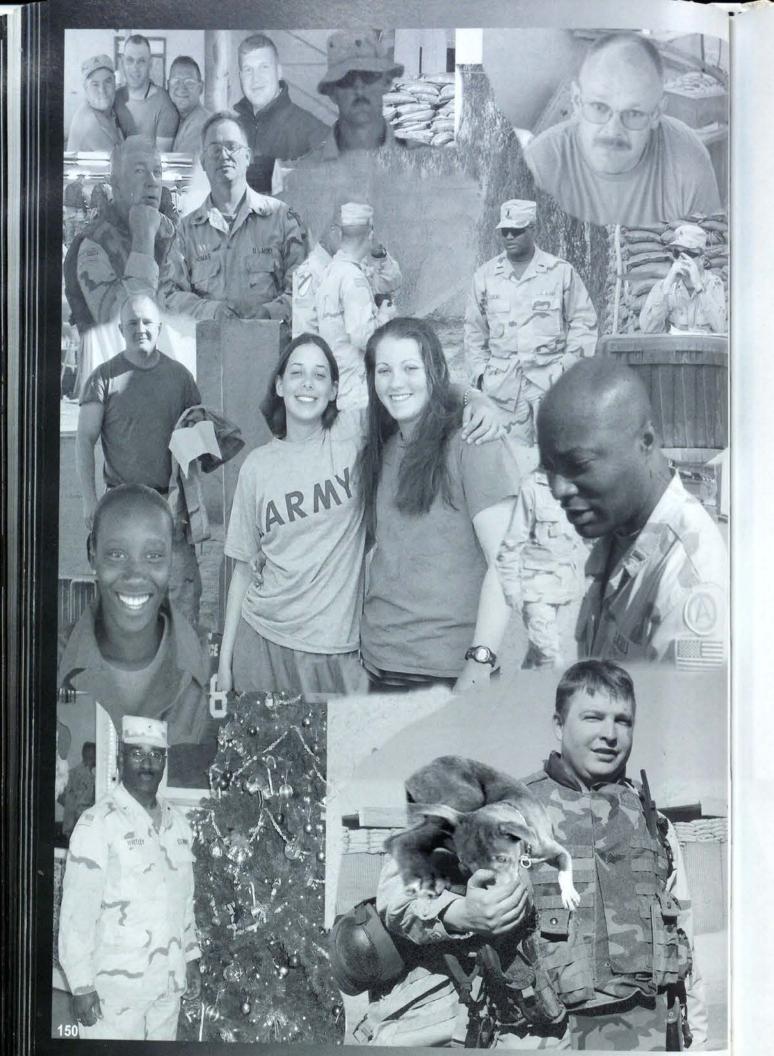


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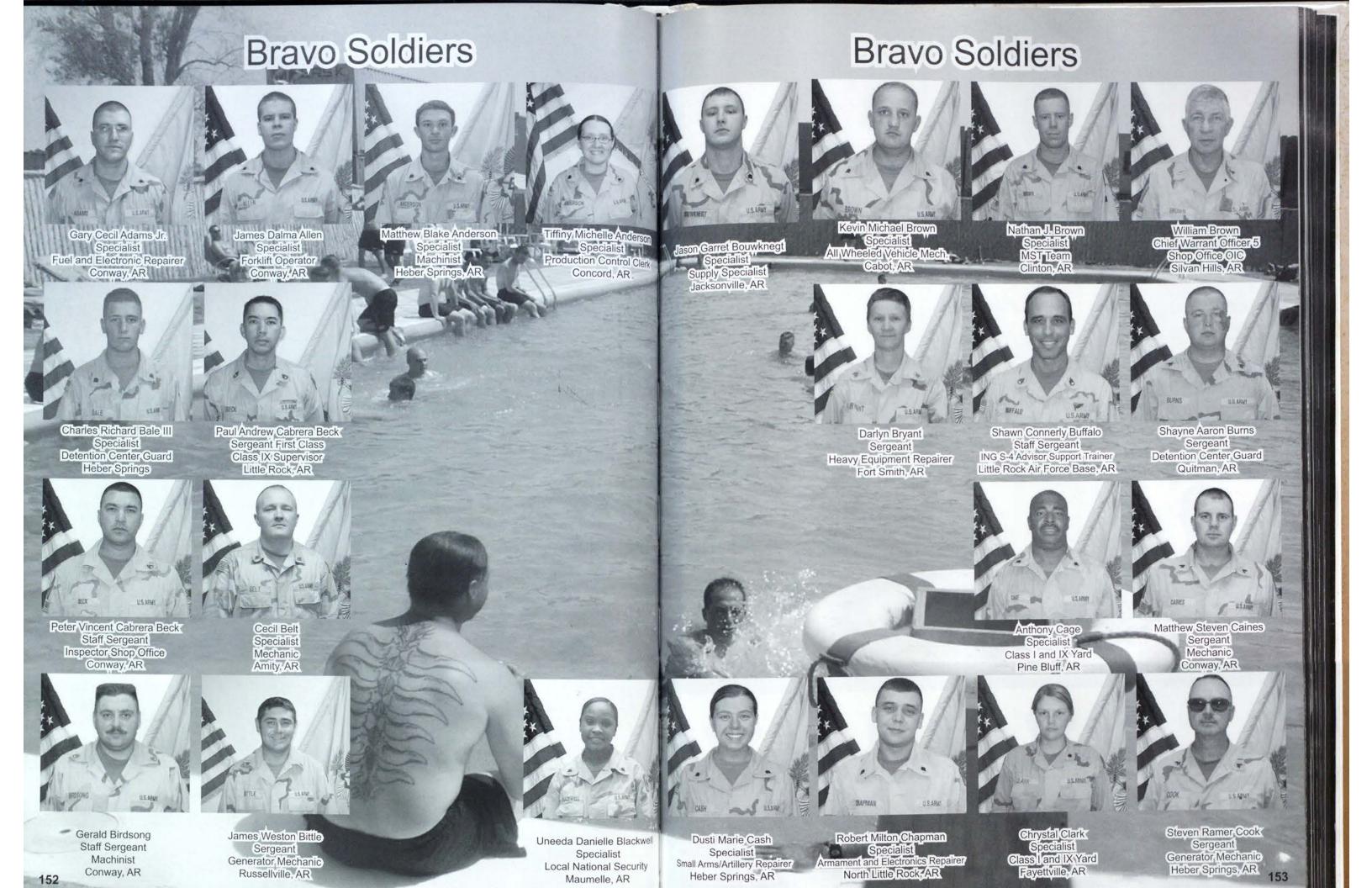


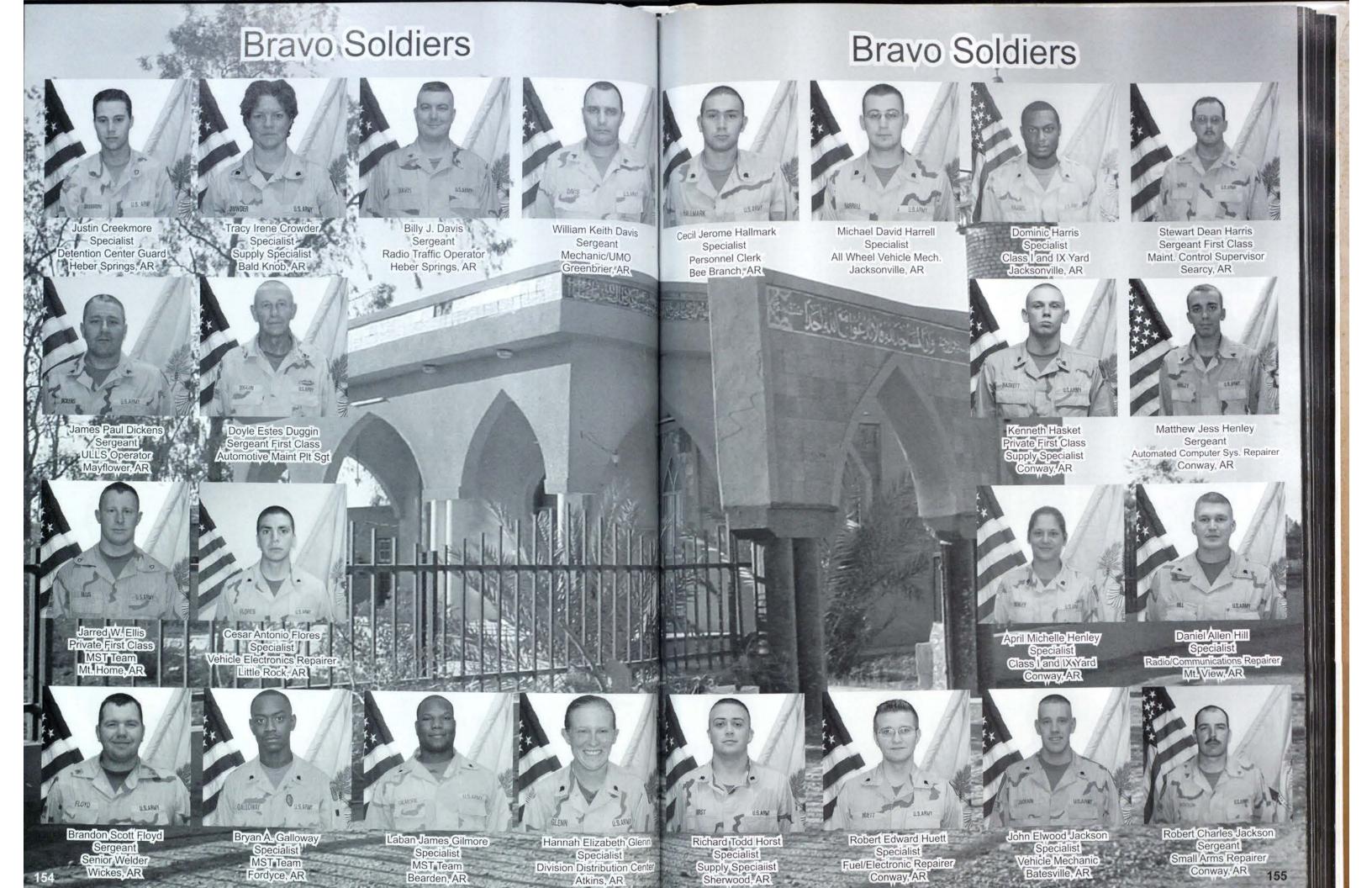


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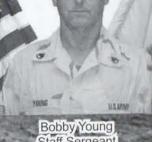
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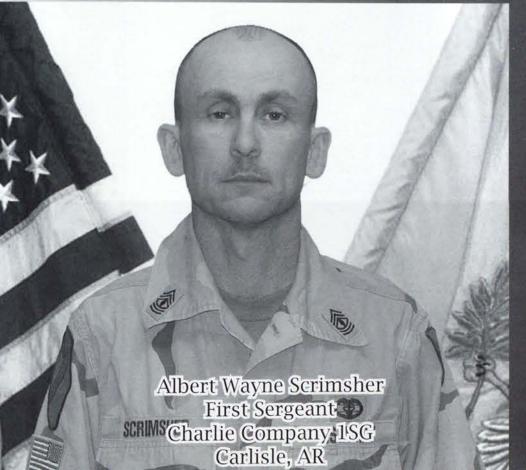
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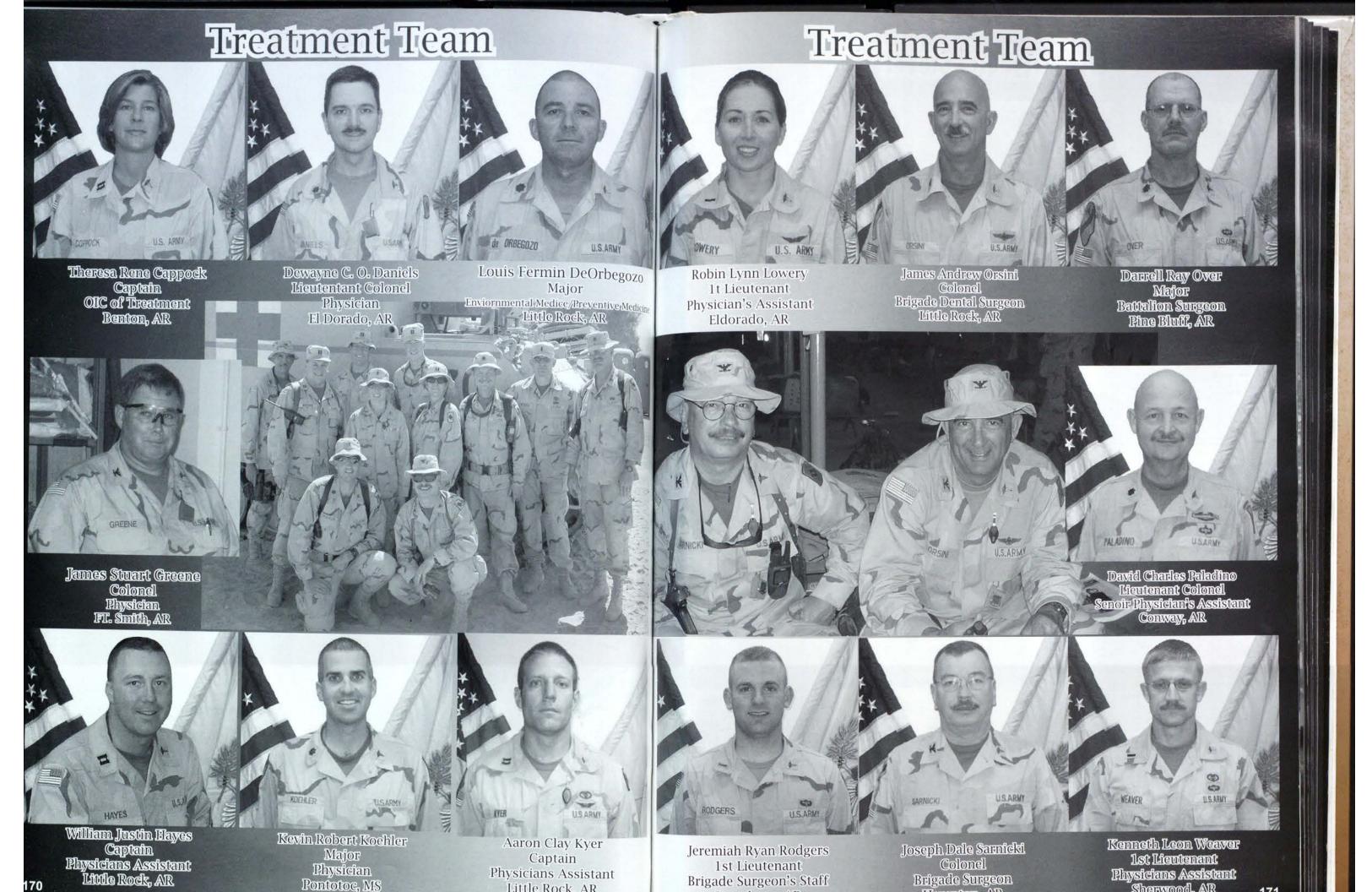


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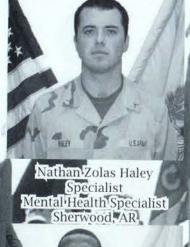


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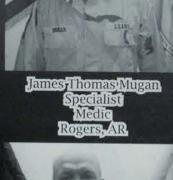
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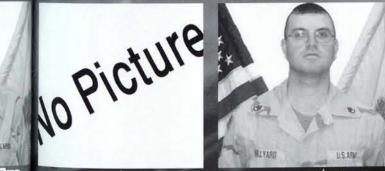
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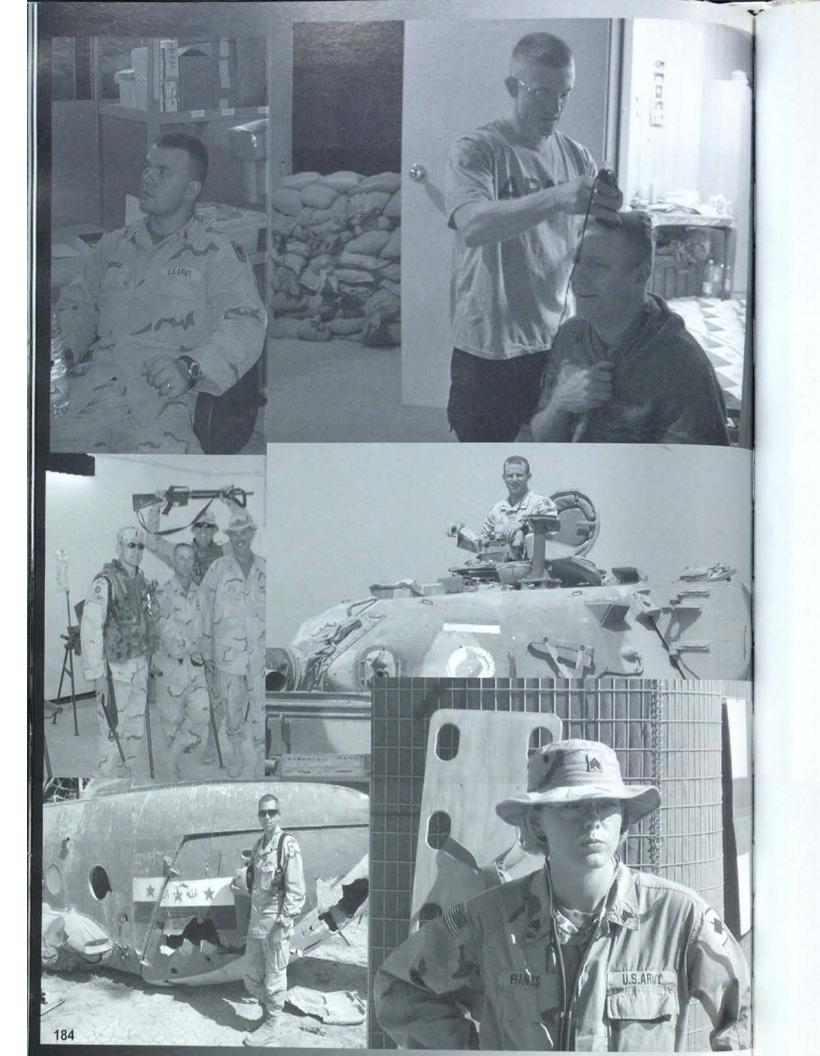
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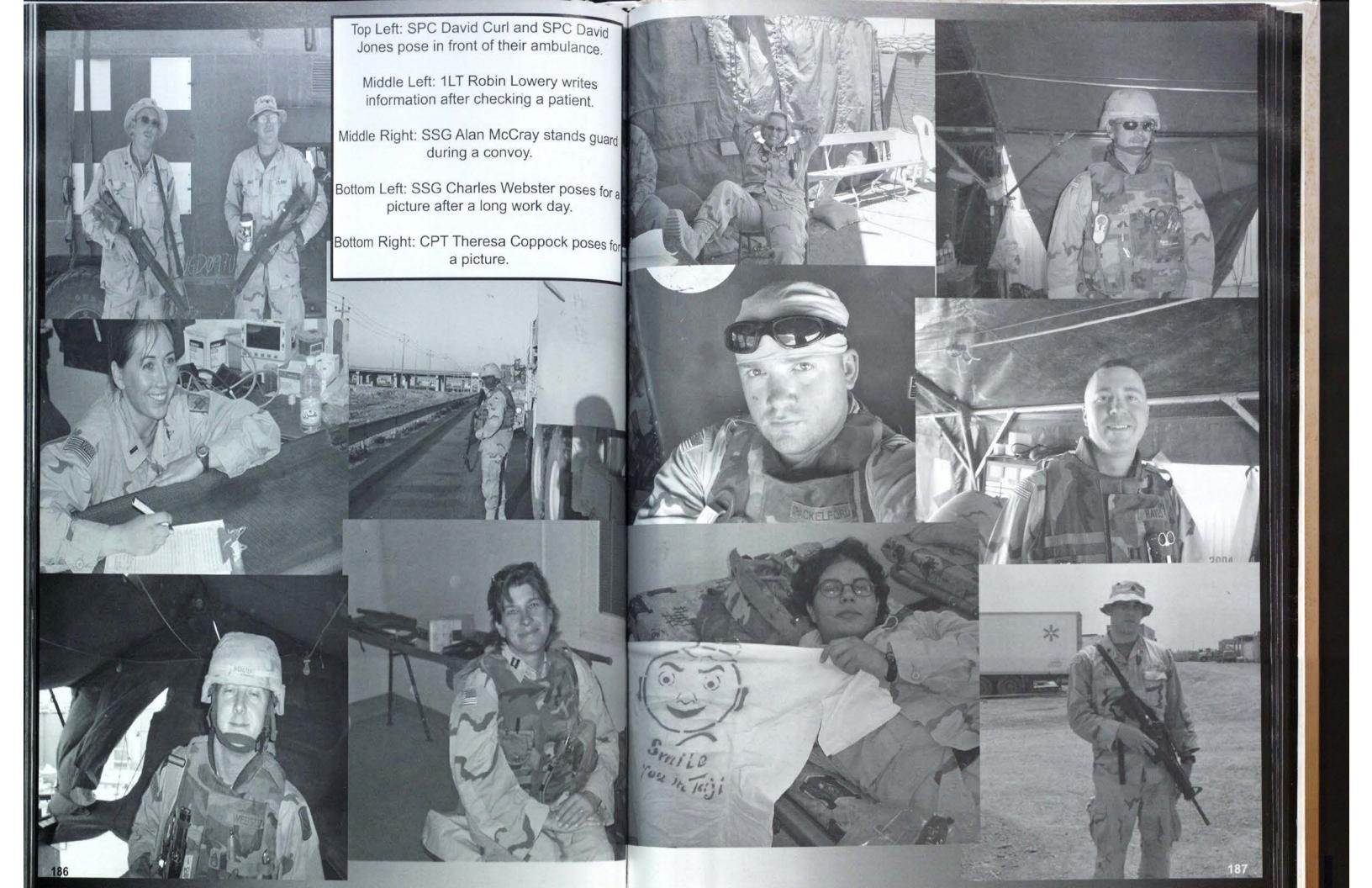














With the support of Med Flight evacuation helicopters and the professionalism of the Medical Treatment Team, Charlie Med Co. is responsible for preserving many soldiers' lives during the tour of duty. (Middle photo) The Brigade Dentist, Colonel James Orsini kept busy with local national soldiers and villages as well as Brigade

642nd Maintenance Company FIREWALKERS



The Land of Enchantment is home to the 642nd Maintenance Company out of Las Cruces, New Mexico. This unit has deployed to all the American wars including the Spanish American War in 1898. The 642nd's history dates back to Teddy Roosevelt's "Roughriders."

"FIREWALKERS!" Often yelled out in the wee morning hours, at Ft. Hood, TX and Ft. Polk, LA, is the unit's call sign.

<u>Firewalker</u> comes from the Native American Culture. It is basically about faith. This unit is very strong in its faith. The unit's "Firewalker" is depicted by a Kokopelli, who is a jokester, prankster, and magician in the Native American culture. It was said that he performs magic in all his missions and tasks.

The 642ND MTNC unit was made up of soldiers from all parts of New Mexico and from several different units around the state which included: 3631st Maintenance Co. HQ Stark out of Santa Fe, NM; HHD 111th, 1/111th, 316th out of Rio Rancho, NM; 2/200th ADA out of Albuquerque, NM; 1/200th and 3/111th of Roswell, NM; 1/202 out of Las Cruces, NM and 3/200 from Silver City, NM. The 642nd even had some soldiers serving with the 39th's 1/153rd.

The cultures and backgrounds, which included Native American, American and Mexican, made this unit unique. They grew together through this deployment, and helped each other to deal with all trials of this tour. The unit's chain of command included: Company Commander, CPT. Randy Remiker, 1st Sergeant Juan Perez and the Executive Officer, 1LT Michael Martinez.

The 642^{nd's} mission in Iraq was to provide Organizational and Direct Support to the 39th Brigade Combat Team. In addition, they established and operated the 39th Brigade Interment Facility (BIF) in Theatre. CPT Remiker stated, "The mission went extremely well, and the unit fully integrated with the 39th Support Battalion with elements incorporated throughout the 39th Brigade in support of the Calvary's mission."

The company's operation of the 39th BIF scored highest among all the BIF's in Theatre. 1st Sergeant Perez stated, "I was surprised at the missions we received Being a maintenance unit and operating a BIF was never expected. The soldiers received training and adapted well to the duty while supporting the 39th Brigade. The soldiers did an outstanding job!"

The 642nd adapted and overcame the task handed to them in Iraq and became well known throughout Theatre for their high achievements with the BIF and for helping Arkansas' Bravo Company 39th SPT BN make history, being one of the top maintenance Companies, completing the most work orders with the least amount of parts in the maintenance shops around Iraq.

The 642nd made a huge impact in the efforts of reconstructing Iraq. They understood that the sacrifices they made then will make a difference in the world we leave to our

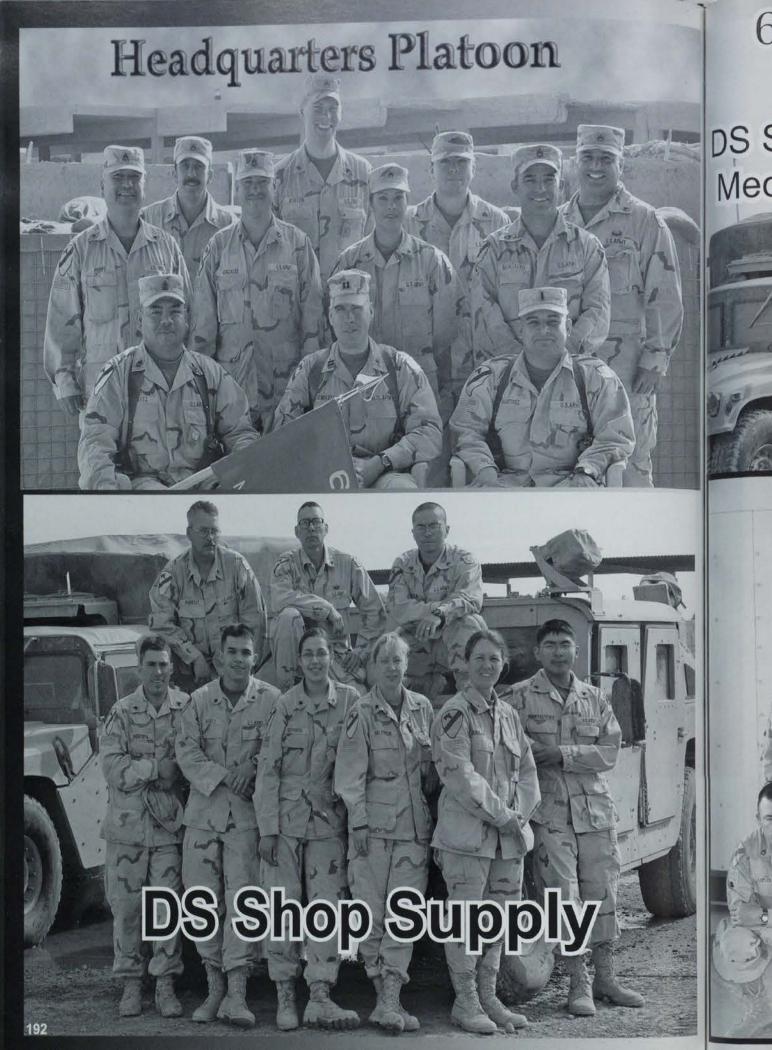
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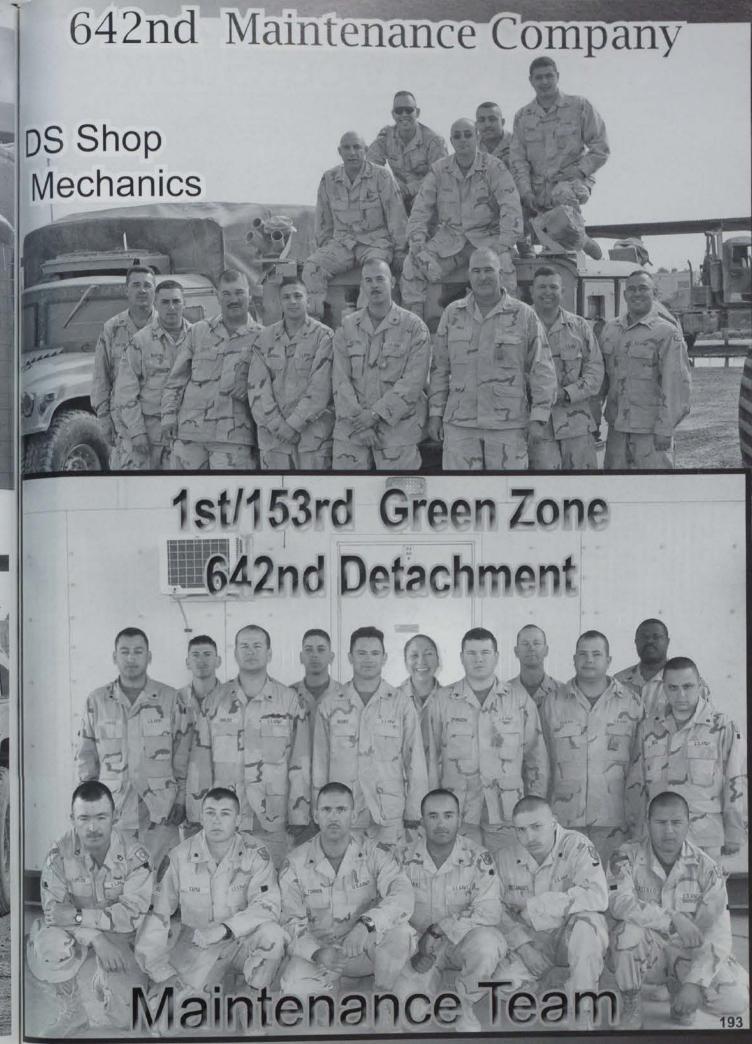
The 642ND was a unit full of soldiers of faith who did the jobs they were called to do. As we say in the army, "Hooah!" to the 642nd and all the other companies who served in Iraq, Godspeed with all your missions ahead.

FIREWALKERS!









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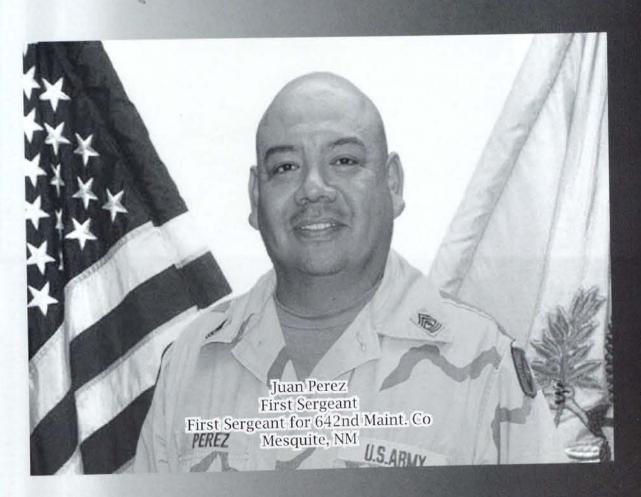


39TH BRIGADE INTERNMENT FACILITY



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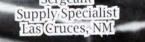
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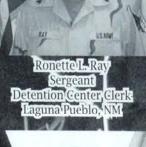
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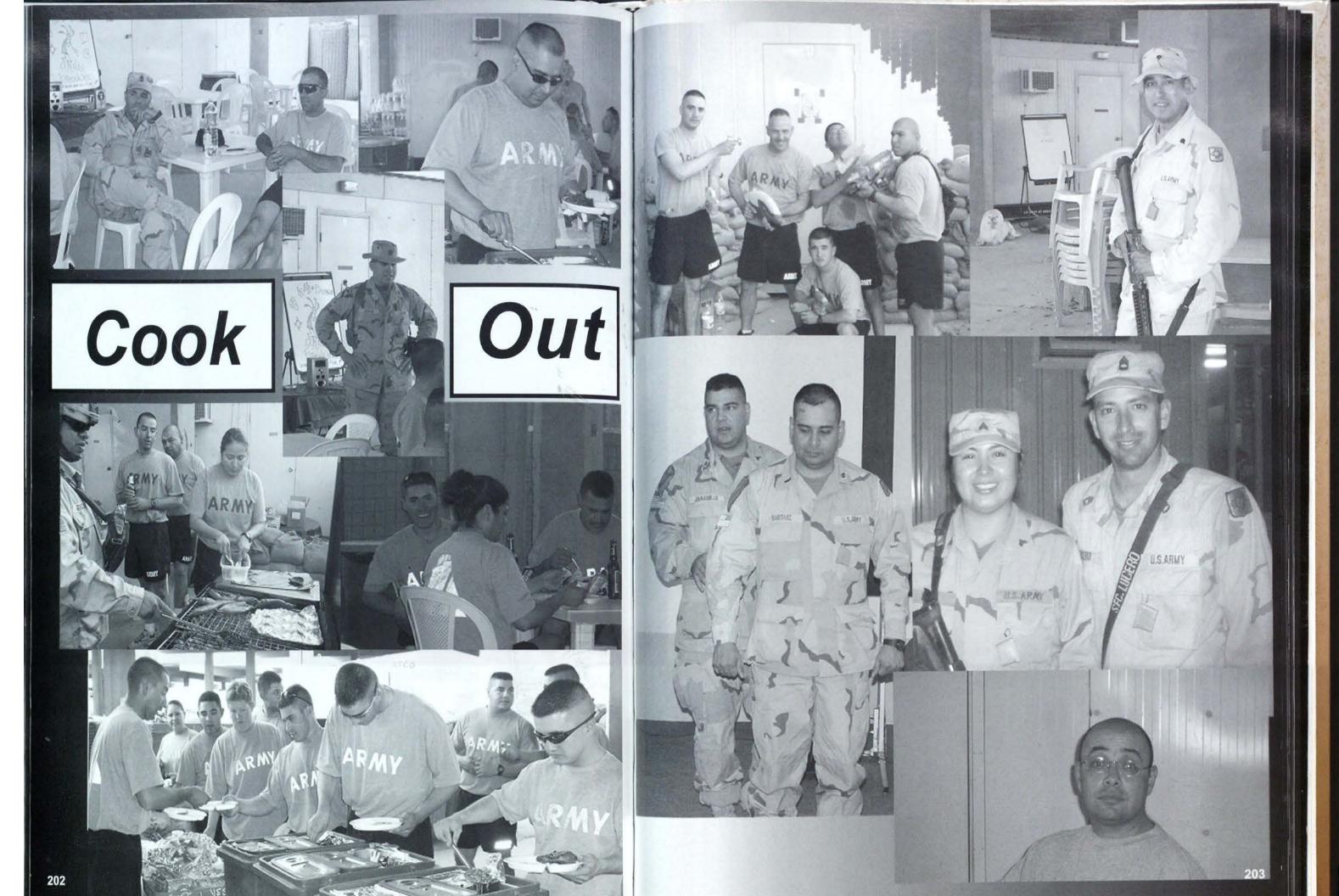
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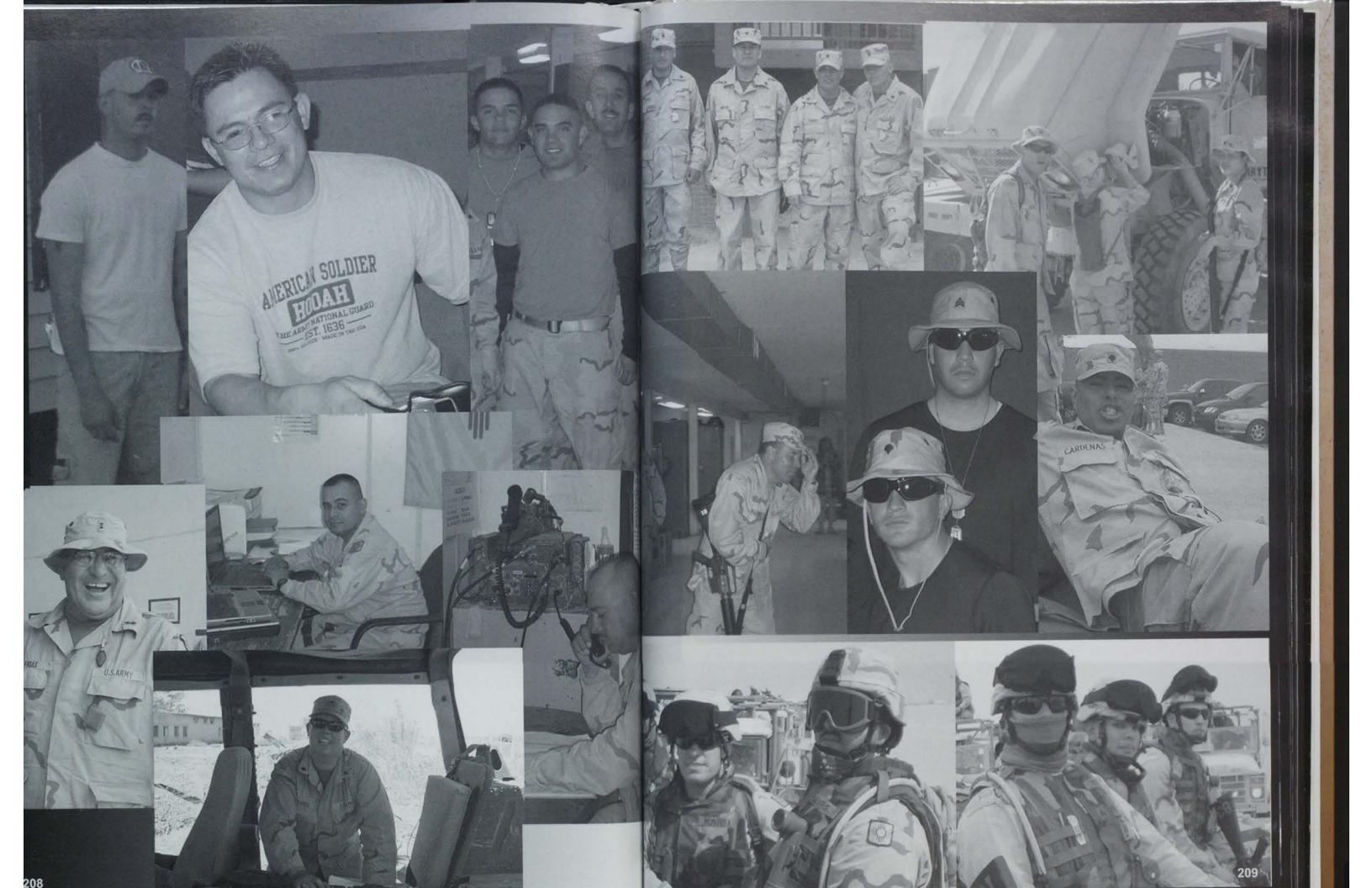


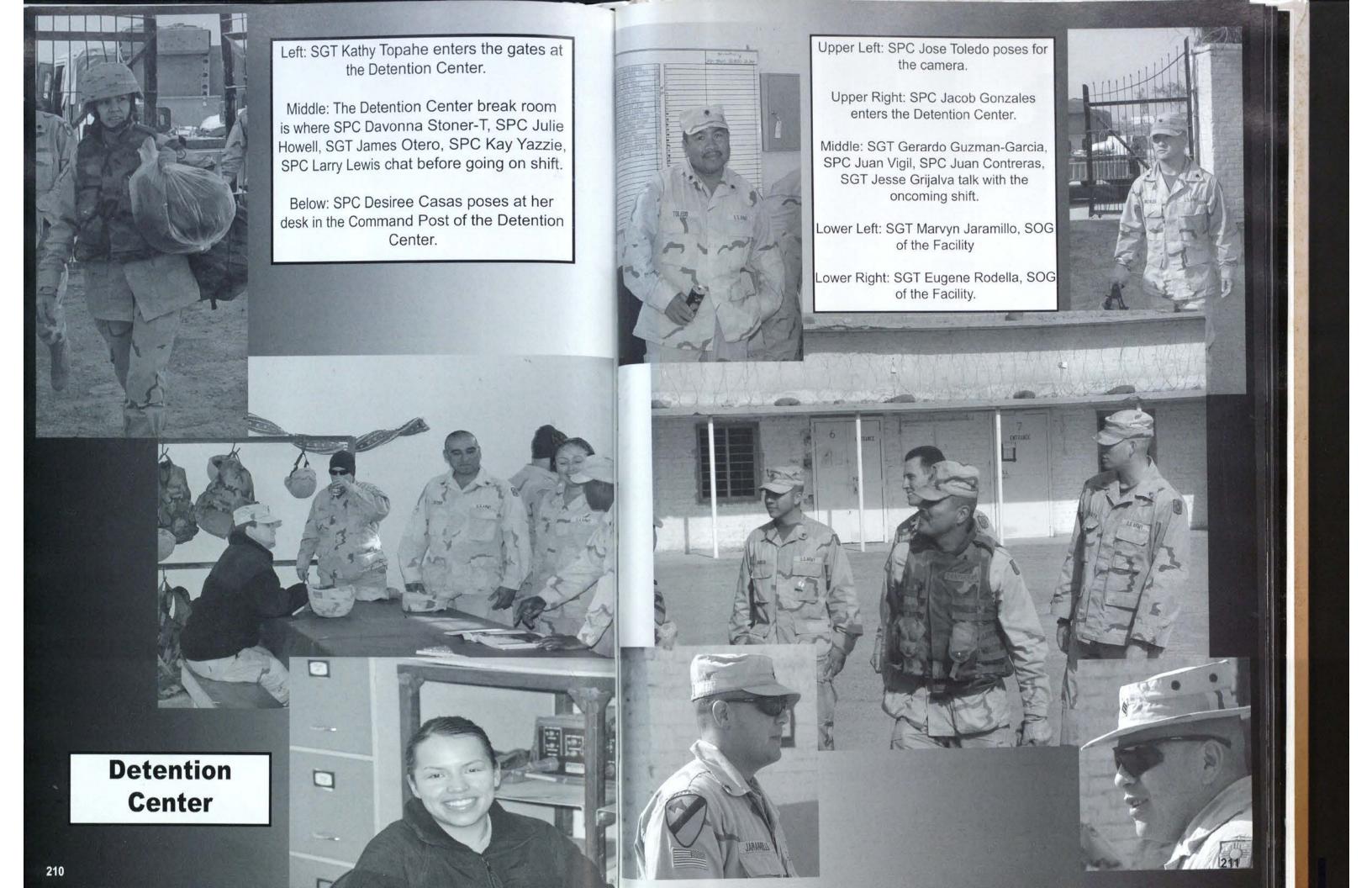
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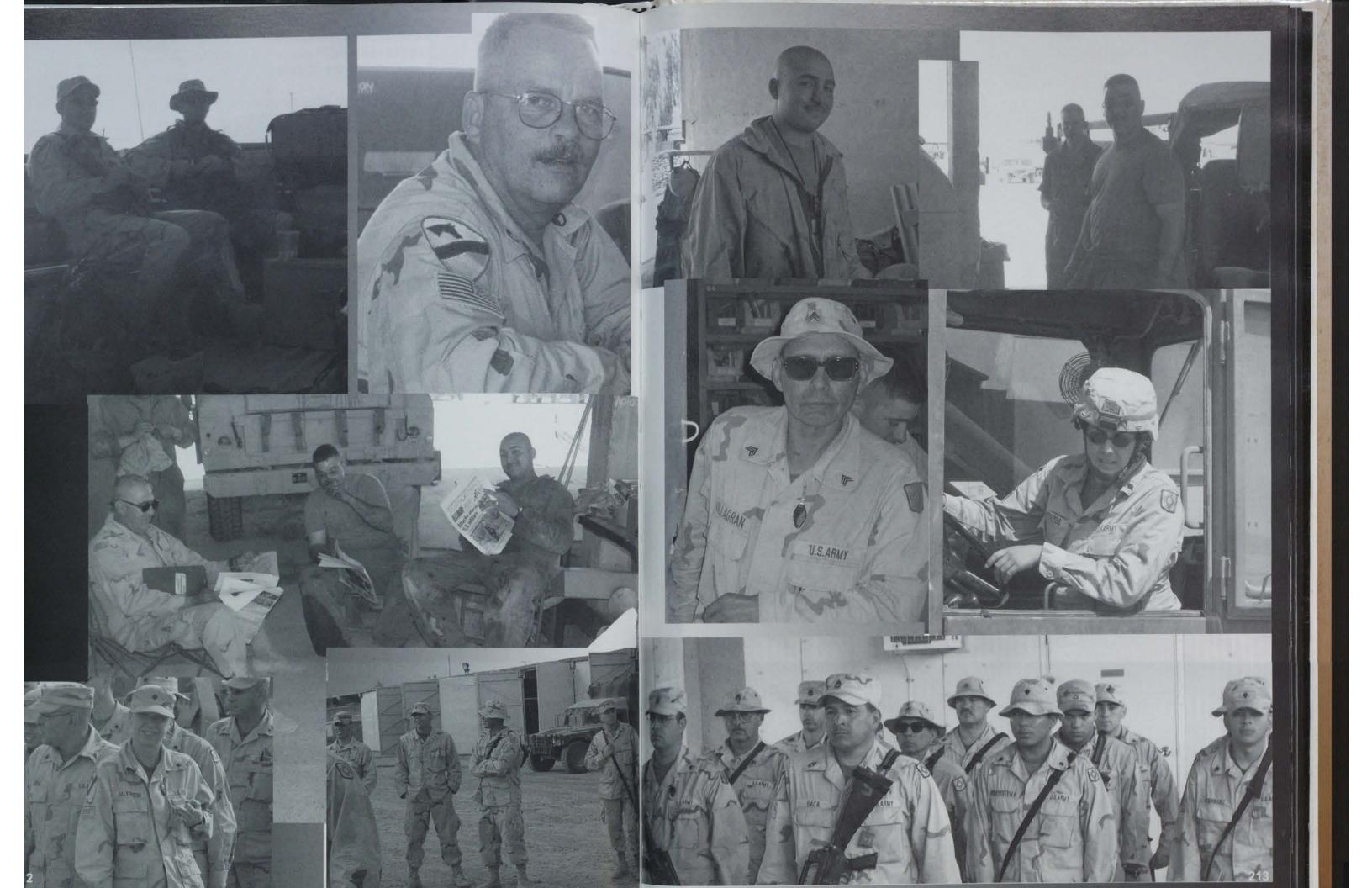


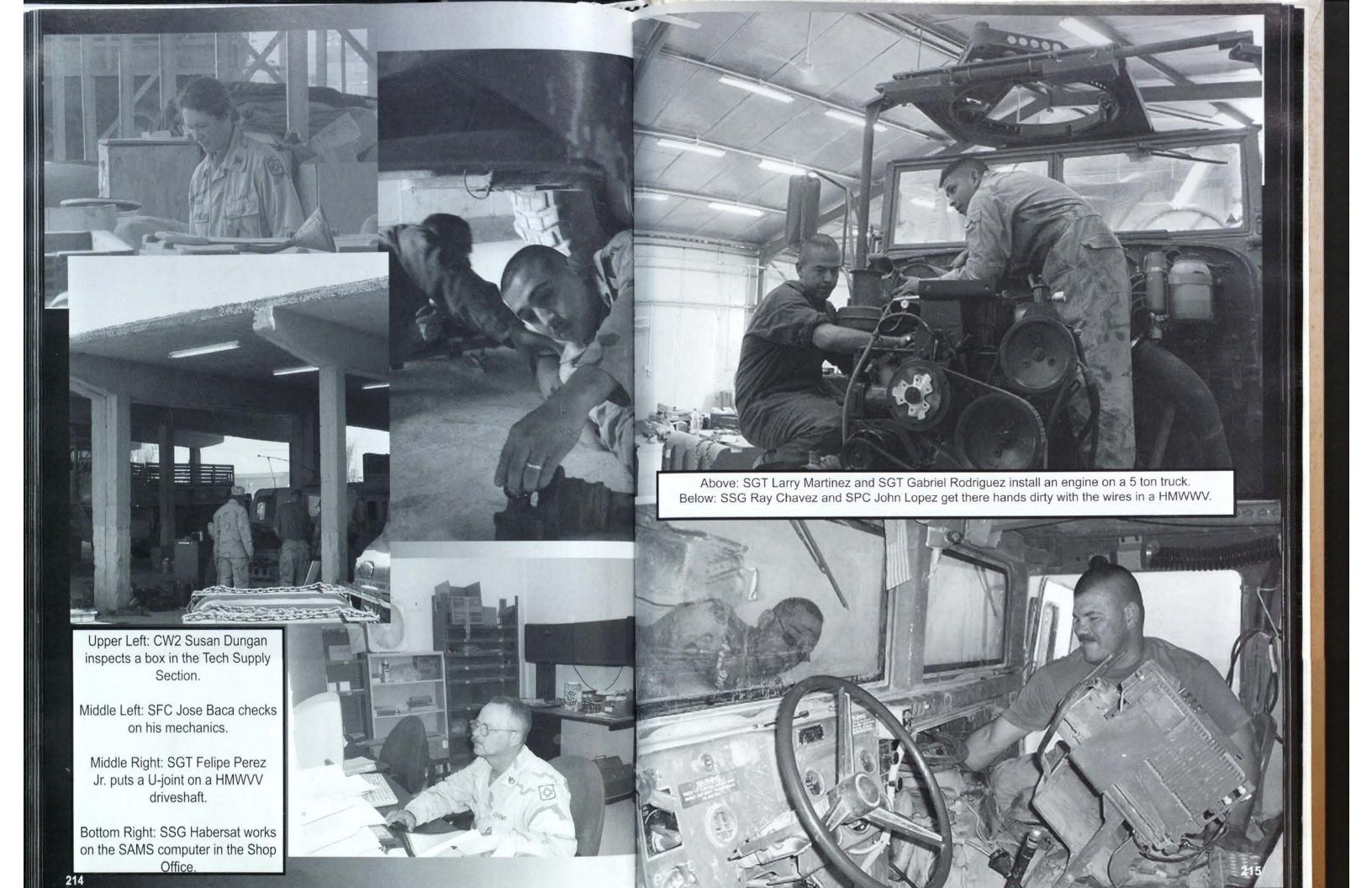


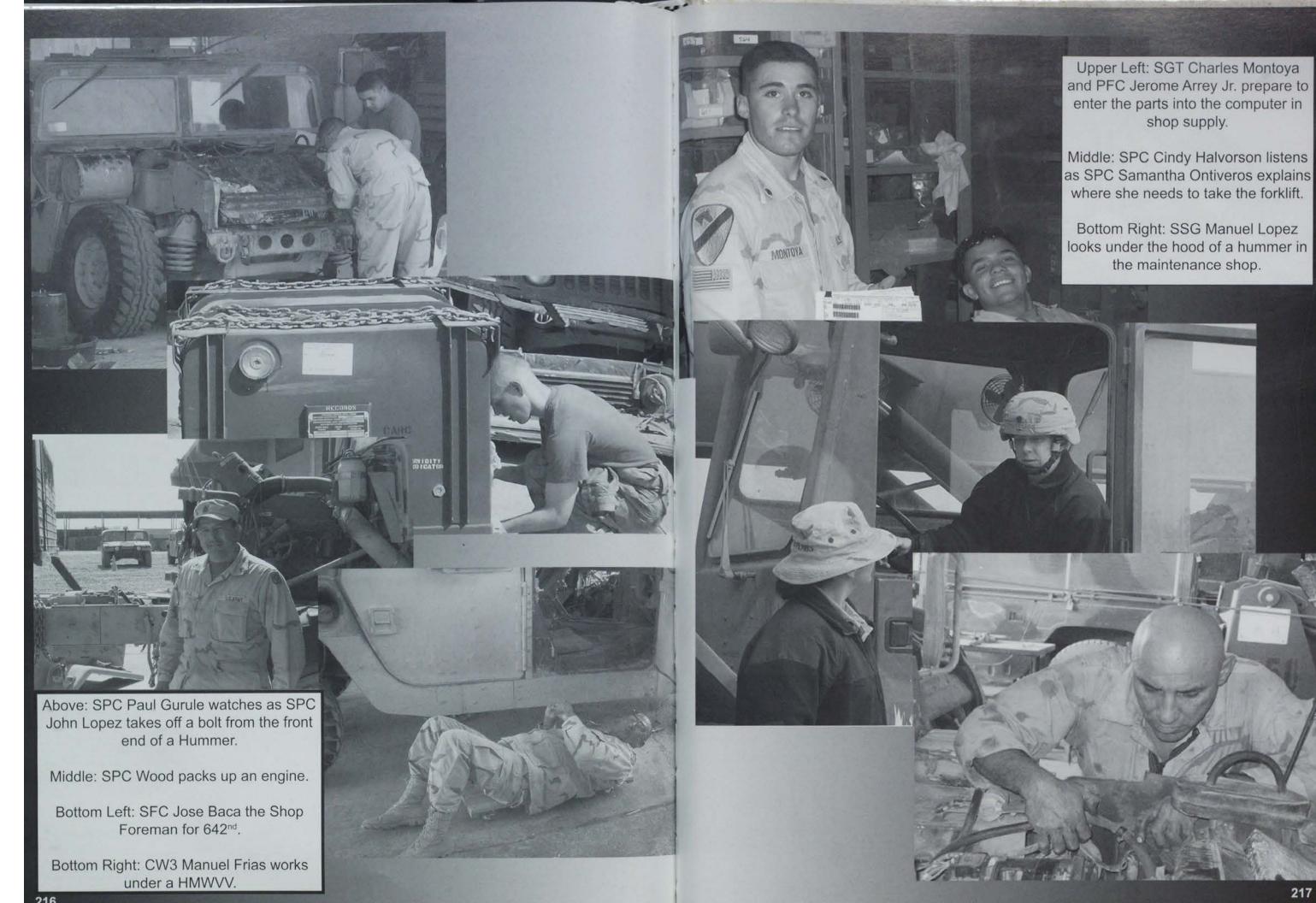


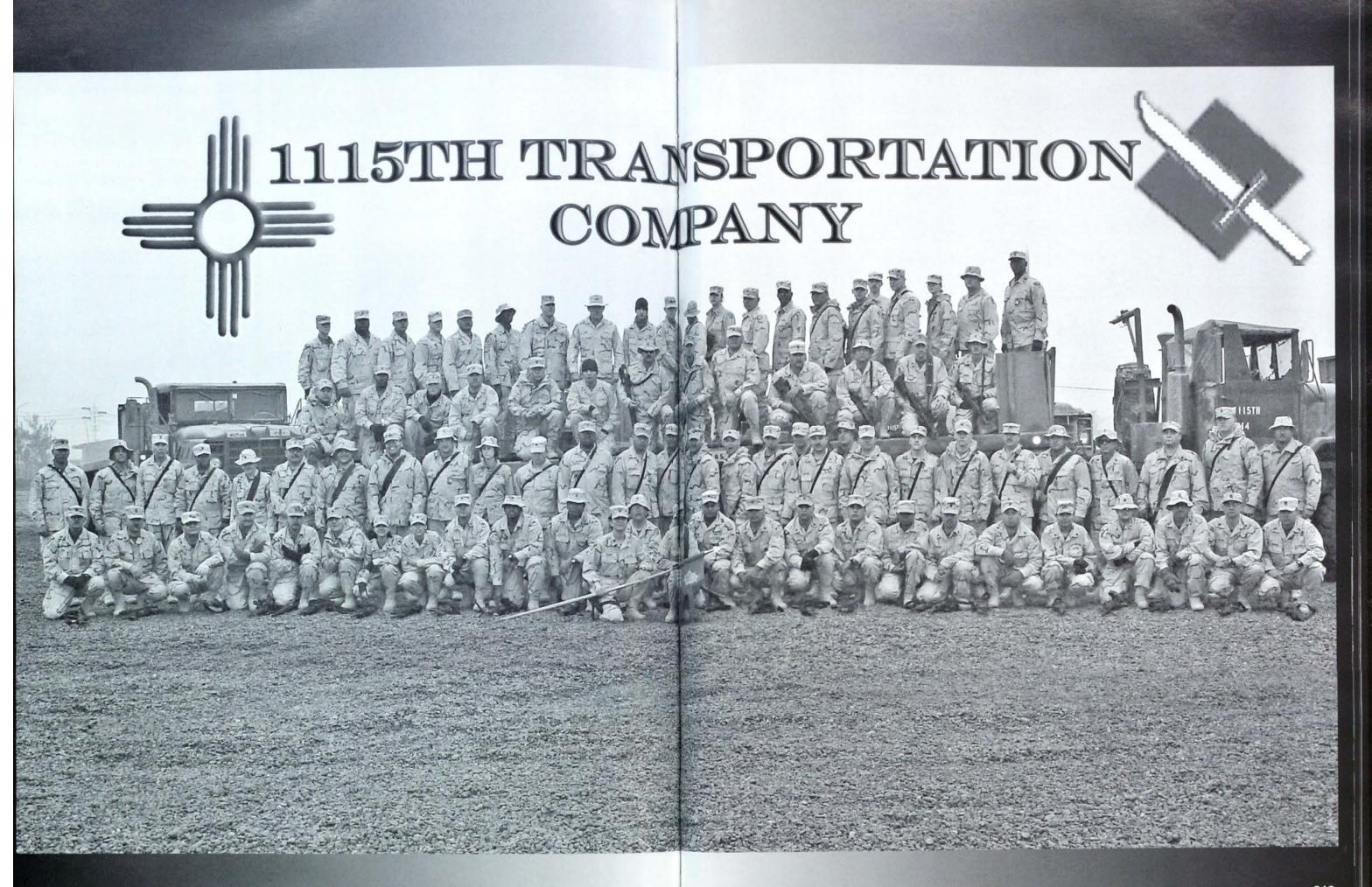












On the Road Again By: Specialist Bobby Trujillo



On the highways and guard towers in Iraq is where you found the 1115th Transportation Company. This unit is from Taos, NM. Like the 642nd, it is made up of many soldiers from all over the State of New Mexico which includes: Santa Fe, Mora, Penasco, Questa, Dixon, Clayton, Gallup, Albuquerque, Roswell and Farmington. There were seventyone soldiers from the 39th Support Battalion's Alpha Company which helped to make up the in 1996 they became the 1115th Transportation 1115th's strength of 171 soldiers. Some soldiers were attached to the 27 MSB who also served change due to retraining for soldiers as 88M's in Itaq.

The 1115th Transportation Company has a long tradition that goes far beyond being a transportation company. The 1115th began as the 200th Coast Artillery back in 1941. The unit was selected to go on an overseas mission 75 miles north of the Manila, Philippine Islands. Their mission was to provide protection for the airfield. Unfortunately some soldiers were taken prisoners of war. These POW's survived

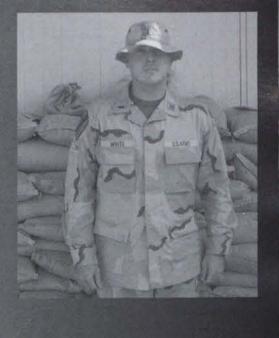
the Battle of Bataans' "Death March" and other humiliating acts at the POW camps, Upon returning home the unit brought with them three Distinguished Unit Citations and the Philippine Presidential Citation as well. The 1115th was again called up for the Korean Conflict, and in the Vietnam Conflict they were primarily used for a civil activation. This company has helped local authorities control riots at State Universities and in 1980, when New Mexico had its worst prison riot in the States' history, the 1115th was called to help. In 1983 the unit became an Air Defense Artillery unit and became a member of the 5th Battalion 200th ADA "Roland". This was the first time a National Guard unit had conducted an initial new material fielding of a major weapons system for the United States Army. In 1988 they moved from the "Roland", due to budget cuts, to become the Chaparral Missile Battery of the 6th Battalion. Another change came in 1994 when they converted into a Stinger Missile Battery. They adapted and continued with their primary mission of Air Defense. Finally Company. This new assignment was a big (truck drivers) and acquiring new equipment. They began wearing the Transportation Corp Wheel and distinguishing themselves during missions such as: "Operation Golden Cargo", "Operation War Fighter", JRTC Rotations and numerous organic transportation missions throughout the State.



The unit's Chain of Command includes: Company Commander, CPT Pia Romero, 1st Sergeant Les Martinez and Company Executive Officer, 1st Lieutenant Brian White. CPT Romero stated about her unit's mission: "Force Protection was our main mission, providing a small contingent for Division's Distribution Center and an emphasis on transportation missions in support of the 39th Support Battalion."

The transportation company acquired the duty, upon their arrival in Iraq, manning the guard towers. They also rotated platoons into the transportation missions as well. SFC Rael was on the Duty Platoon which was in charge of transportation missions. "I feel things went well," SFC Rael stated about the mission. "It wasn't what we expected, but it wasn't that bad until it got cold at night."

Being the largest company element in the SPT BN, with a variety of missions, the unit still maintained it's integrity. "We have unity and we stick together," SFC Rael said about his unit.



As the enemy's threat continued, with long days of extreme temperatures and dust filtering though every crack making working conditions miserable, this historic unit continued on with its missions in lize of standing guard, transporting personnel and supplies while supporting one another. That's the character of the 1115th.

They are a proven asset to the National Guard, and now part of the biggest deployment since Vietnam, as the 1115 TRANS continue to answer the Nation's call.



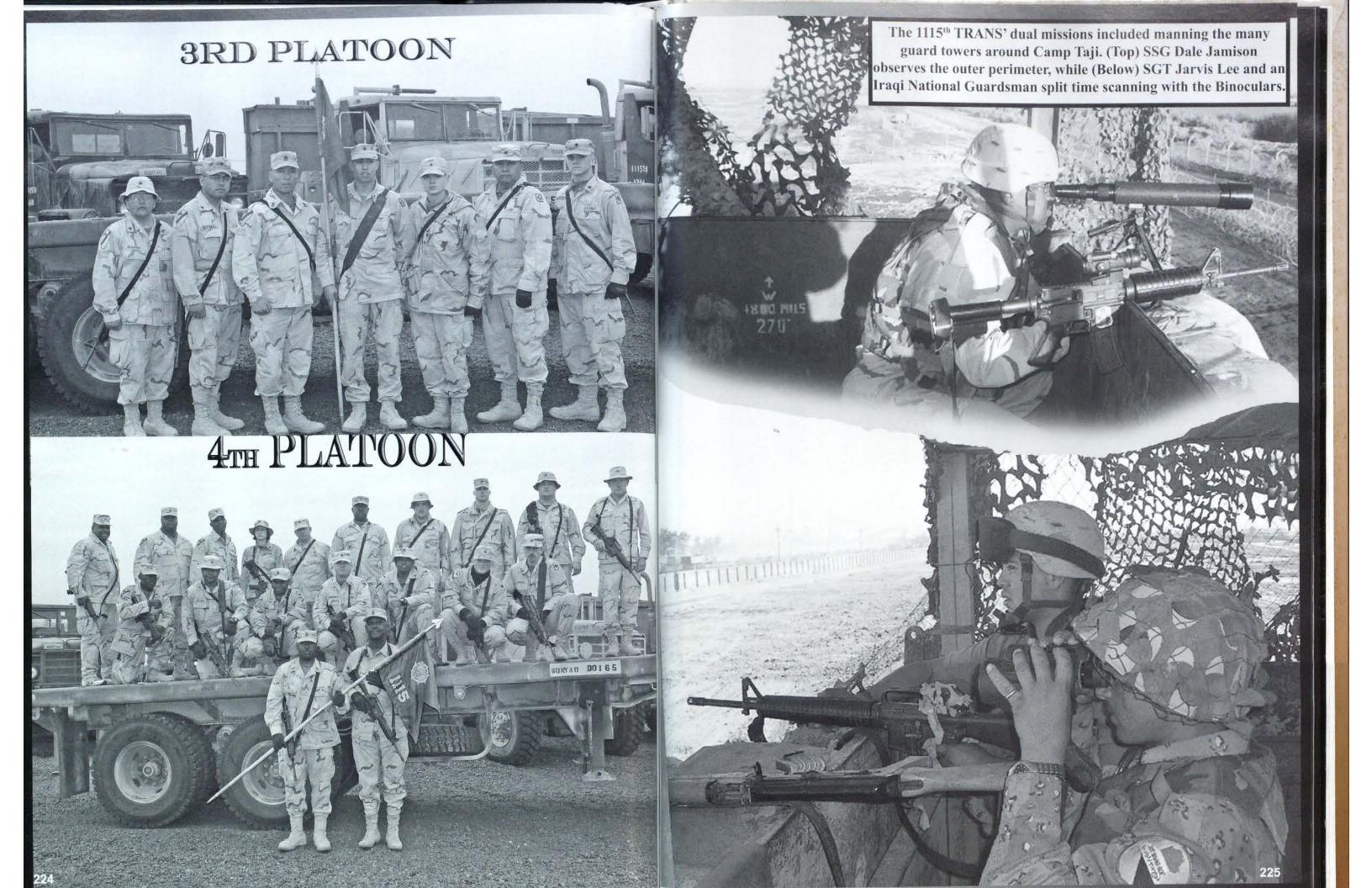
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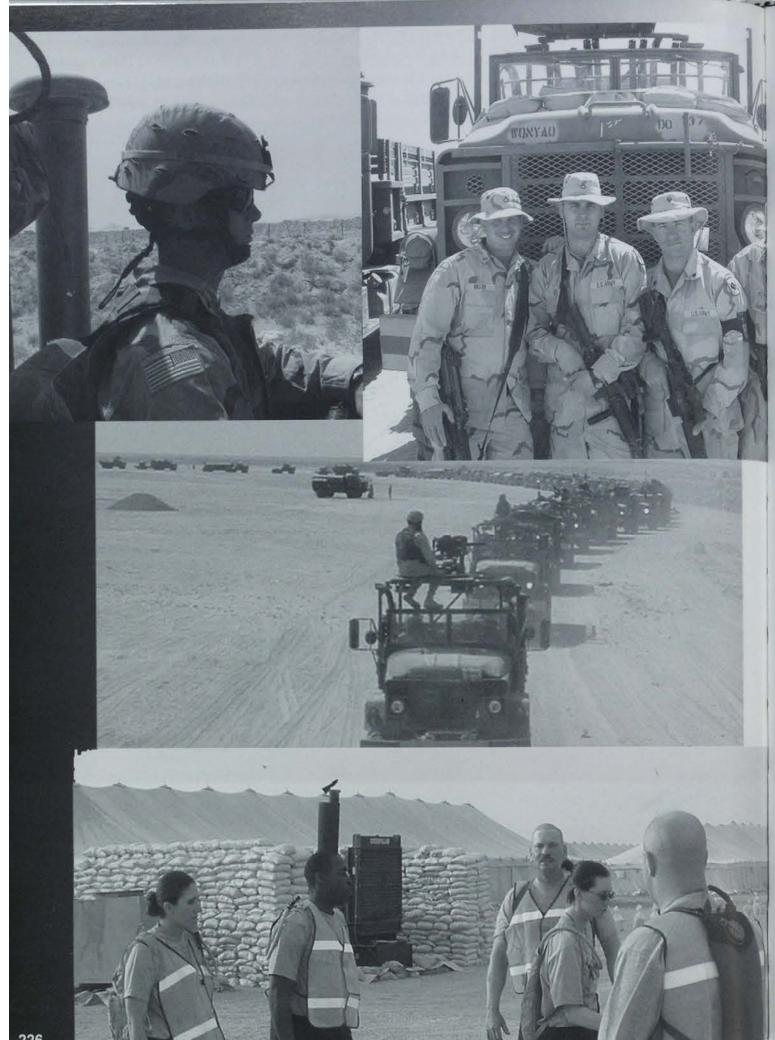












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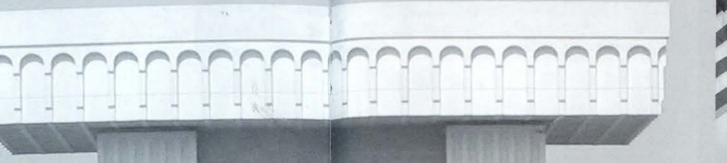
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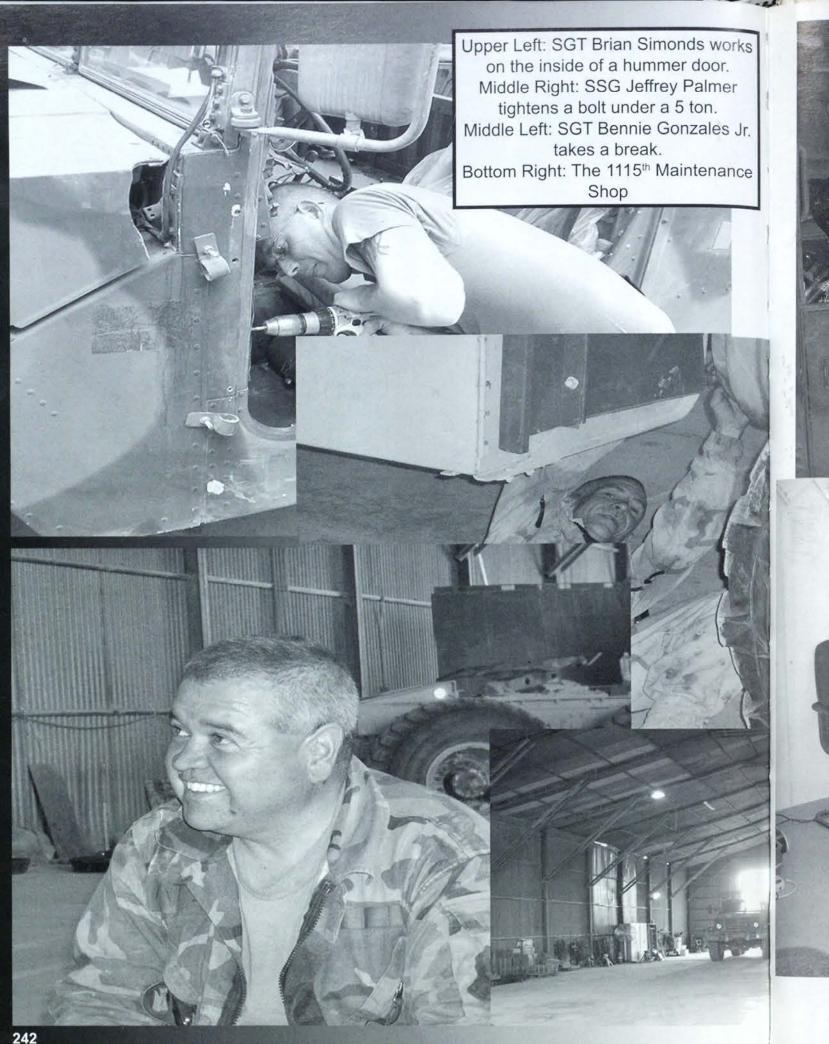
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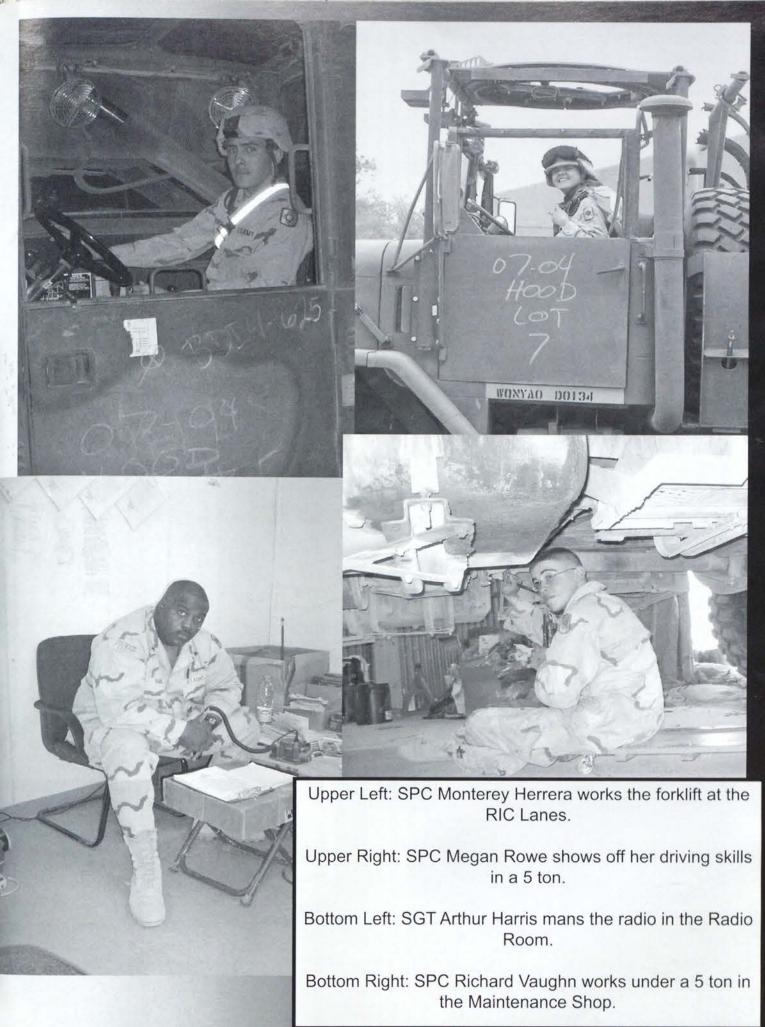


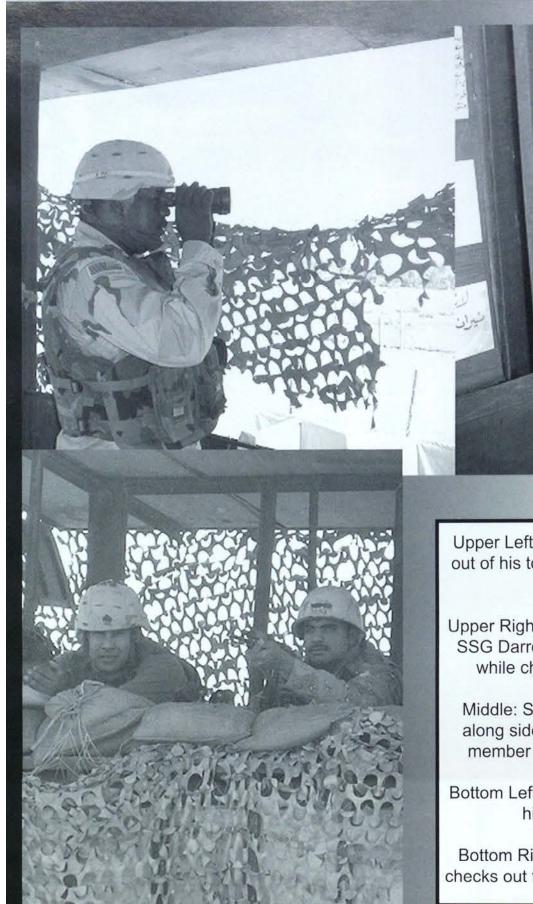
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Upper Left: SGT Rupert Mitchell looks out of his tower for any thing out of the ordinary.

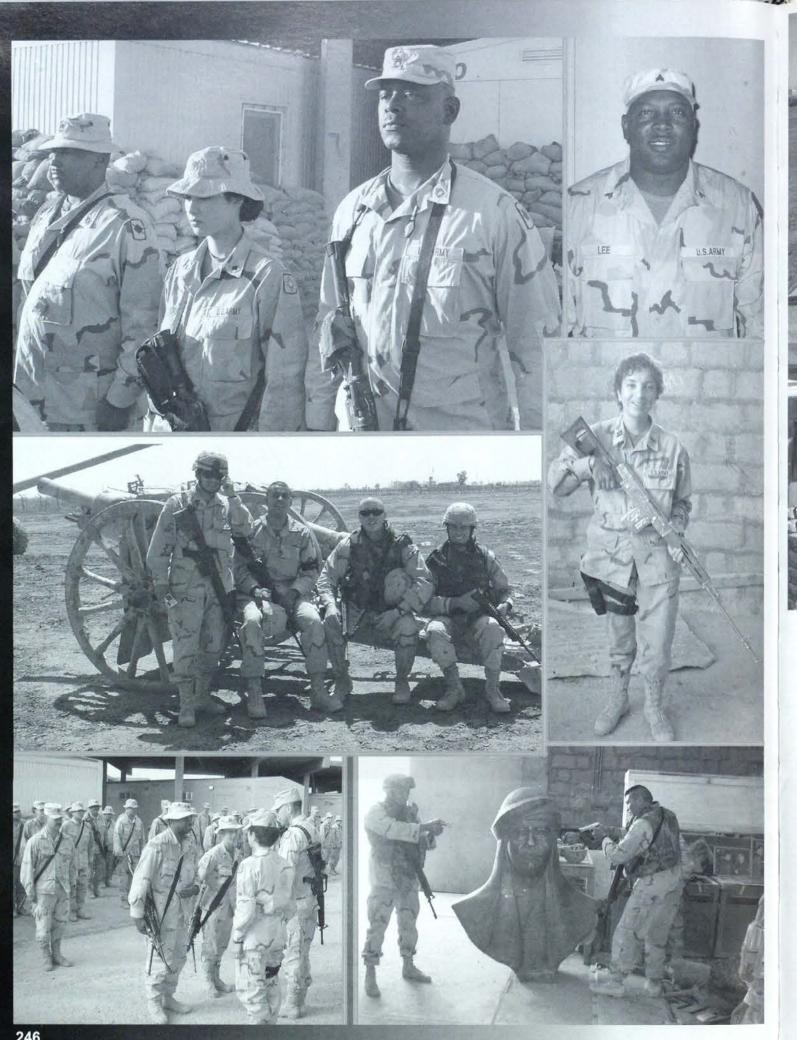
Upper Right: SSG Franklin Begaye and SSG Darrell House take time to pose while checking on their soldiers.

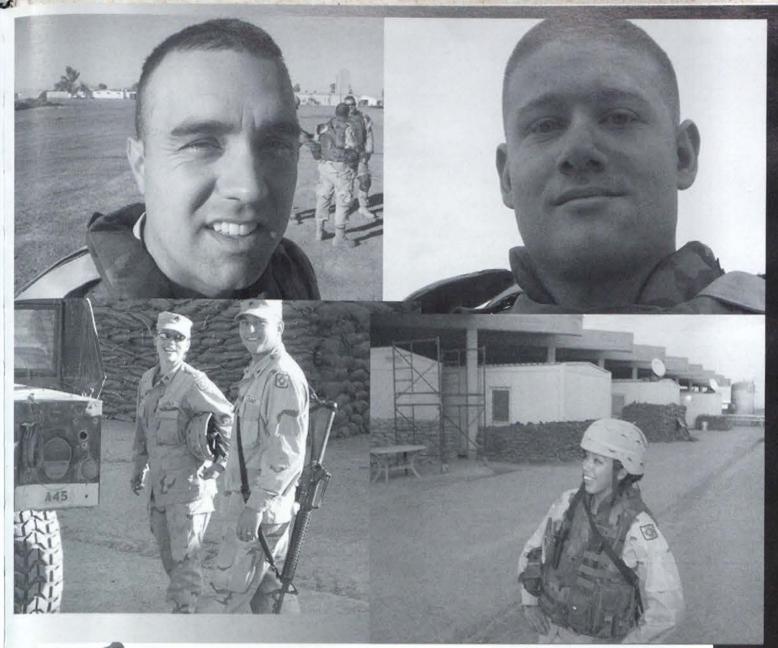
Middle: SGT Francisco Avina works along side and Iraqi National Guard member during his training phase.

Bottom Left: SPC Rufus Jackson mans his fighting position.

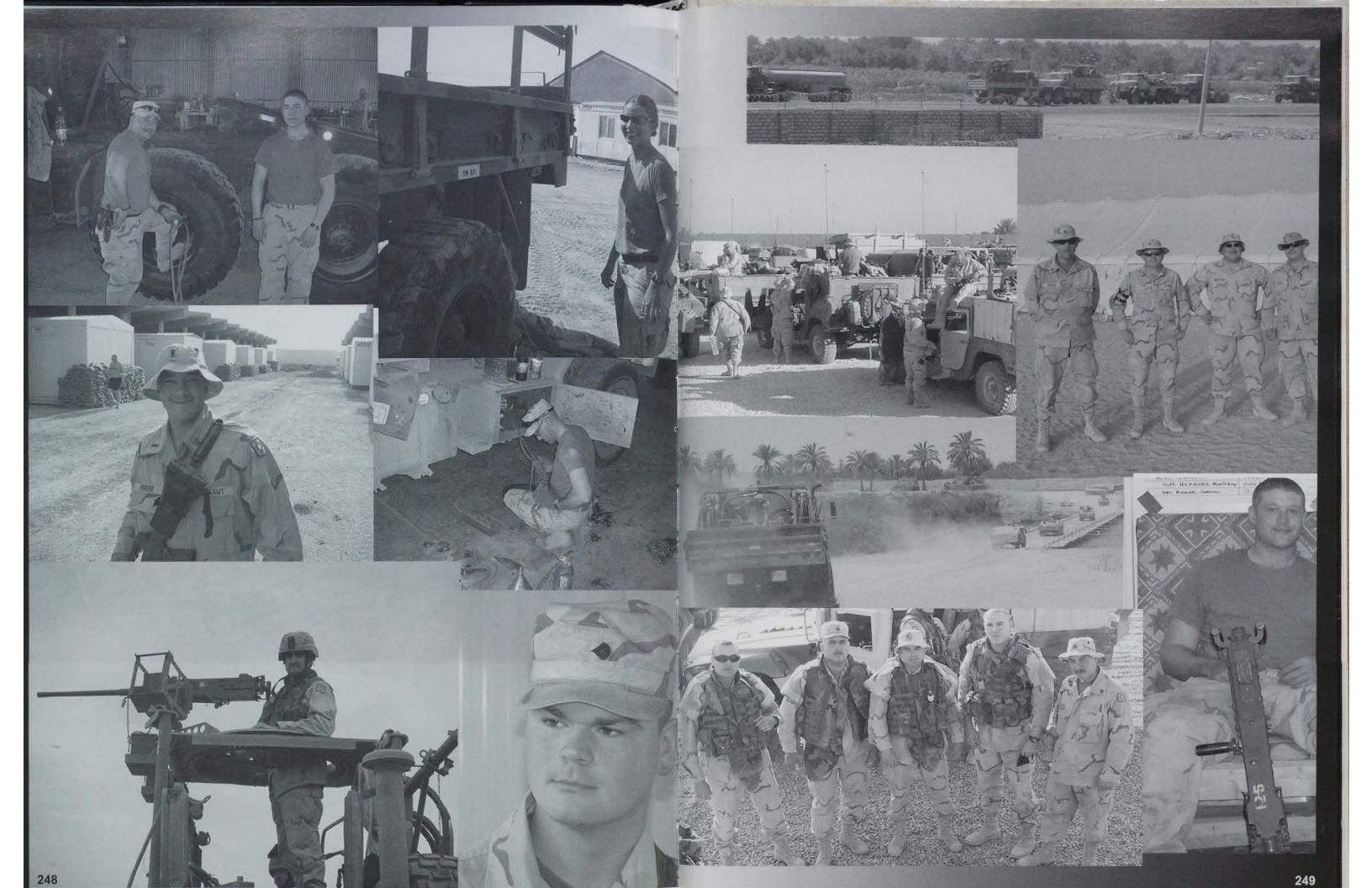
Bottom Right: SPC Shane Garnenez checks out the perimeter he is guarding.





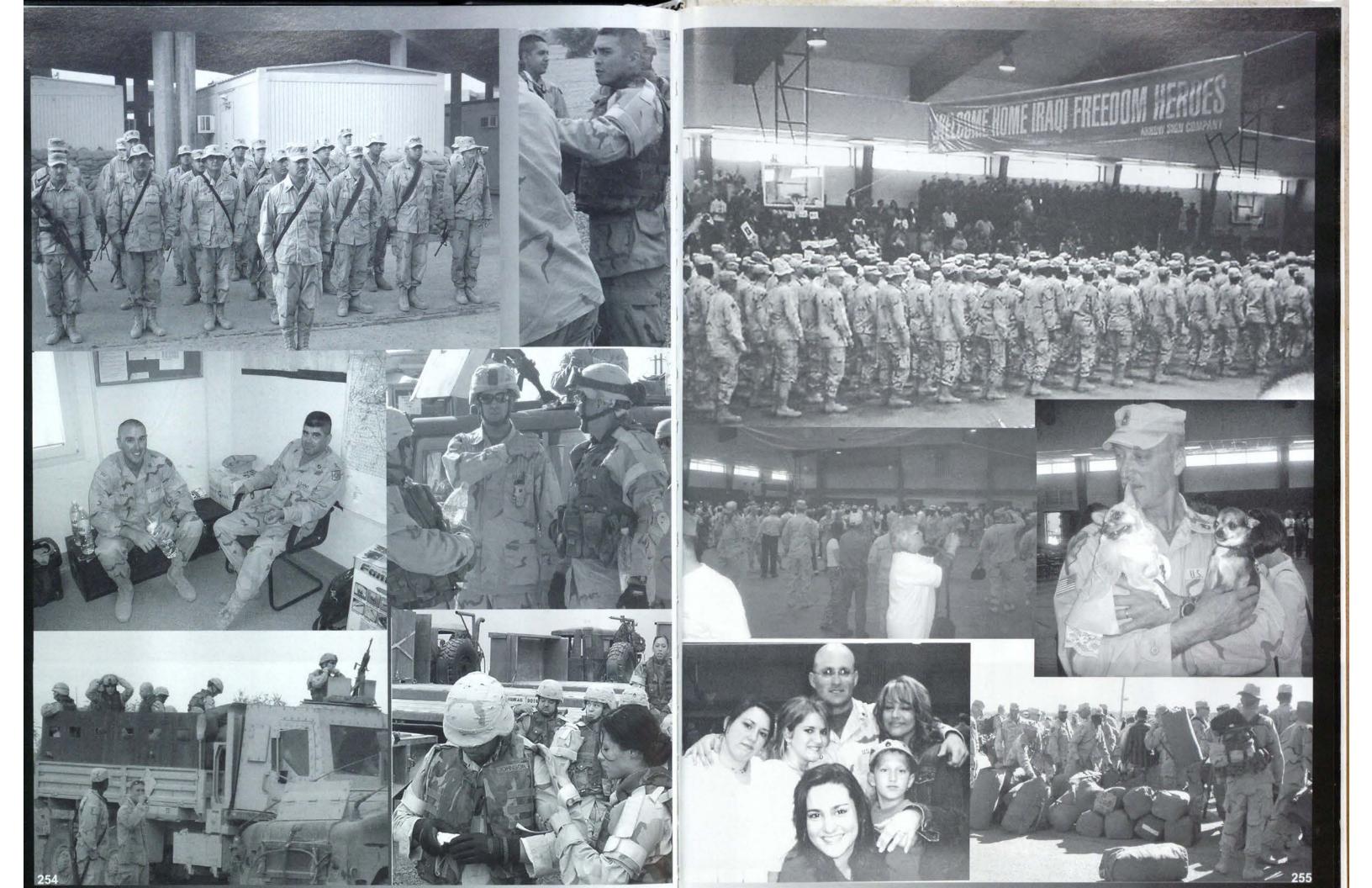






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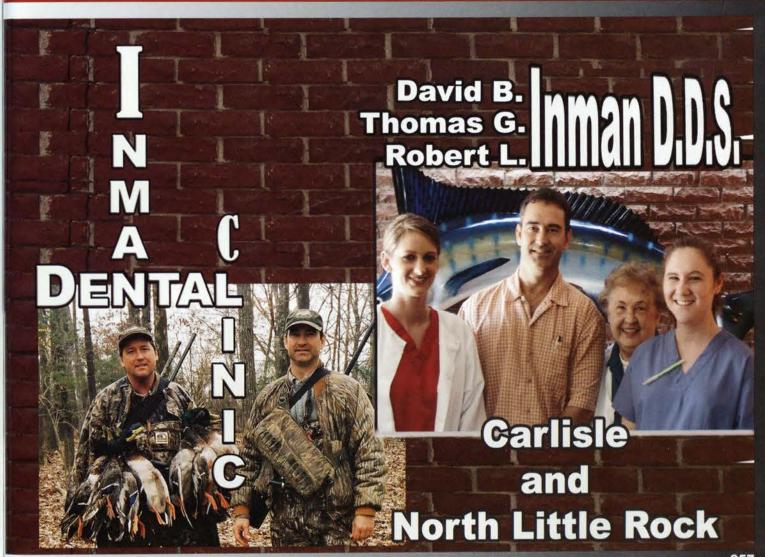
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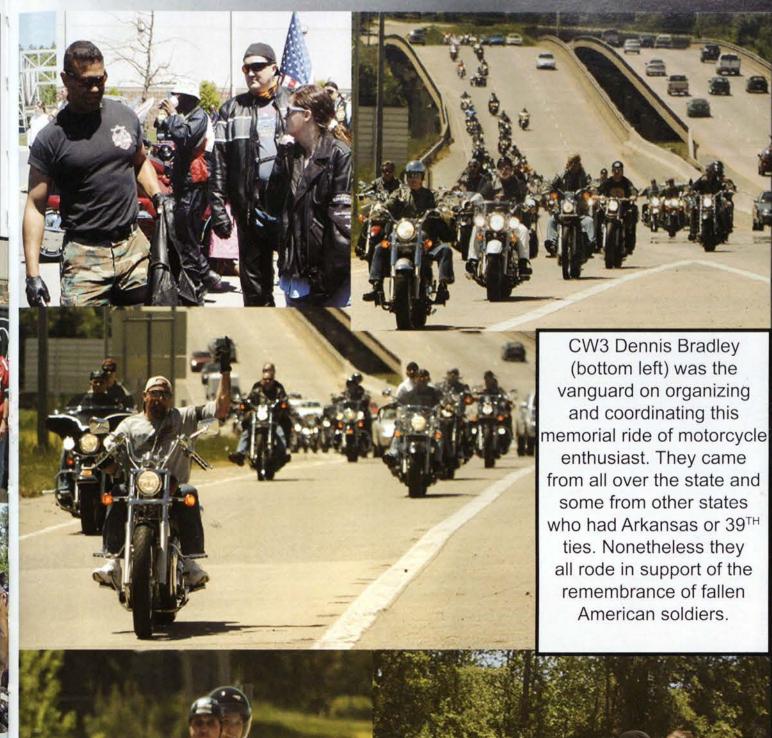
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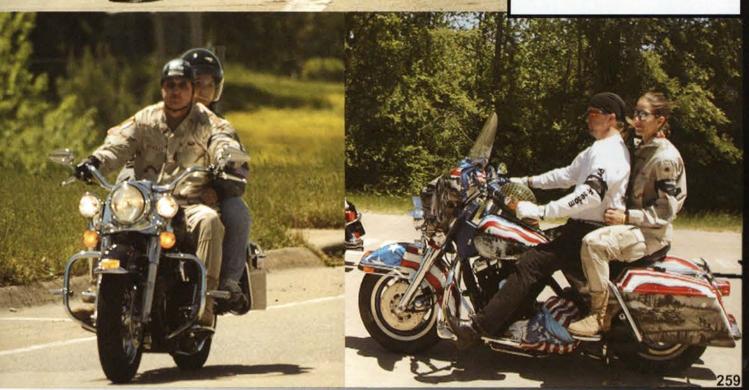
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