



Rakkasan Report

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Swift Sword Nets Insurgents and Weapons

By Capt. Amy Bishop
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

BAYJI, Iraq (April 26, 2006)

Iraqi Security Forces teamed up with Coalition Forces to conduct Operation Swift Sword, a four-day operation designed to flush out suspected insurgents and search for weapons.

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment initiated the air assault operation with the assistance of four Iraqi Army companies, the Iraqi Army Scouts, eighty Bayji Police Officers and over two hundred Emergency Security Officers resulting in the capture of seventeen suspected insurgents.

“It was a battalion-sized air assault that was intended to catch known AIF [anti-Iraqi forces] individuals out in the western desert in temporary housing,” said Capt. Ryan Barnett, 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment’s Transition Team Chief for the Bayji city police department. “We were able to [give] Iraqi Security Forces the chance to get out and conduct a four day operation that demonstrated their ability to operate on their own.”

The operation was planned after



Photo By Capt. Amy Bishop
A UH-60 helicopter takes off to conduct reconnaissance with Soldiers from the 1-187 during Operation Swift Sword.

information collected from numerous sources revealed that there were insurgents preying on Bayji and
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C Troop Makes a Difference in Sadr City



Photo by Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika

A child runs through mud and sewage in Sadr City. C Troop 1-33 Cav. is patrolling the streets of Sadr City to give the children of Iraq a brighter and more prosperous future.

By Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

BAGHDAD, Iraq (April 28, 2006) - On any given day thousands of Soldiers roll “outside the wire” acting as American ambassadors to the people of Iraq.

For one group, C Troop, 1st Squadron, 33rd Cavalry Regiment, the battle lies in the heart of Sadr City, Iraq. It is a city of 2.5 million people, most of whom are unappreciative of the Soldiers’ presence, evident in the negative graffiti on the metropolitan walls.

The first stop of the day is Camp Al-Amal (Hope) at 6 a.m. to pick up a platoon of Iraqi Army Soldiers who will take the lead on the joint patrol.

“This is a great group of [Iraqi Army] Soldiers,” said 2nd Lt. Christopher Hudson, a platoon leader for C Troop. “They have our backs and are not afraid to engage the enemy.”

After a few hours of
- See SADR CITY Page 5

Editors Notes

The 133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment is currently attached to the 3rd BCT Public Affairs Office to help us cover all units in the Rakkasan area of operations.

The journalists from the organizations listed below have been covering the Rakkasans over the last month. Look for their stories on your local news stands.

ZUMAPRESS Bill Putnam

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Phil Shishkin

AP Associated Press Tony Castenado

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Photo By Staff Sgt. Jesse C. Riggins

Pfc. David Pinto, 19, of Riverside, CA, from the 321st Field Artillery Regiment, pulls the firing pin on a 155 Howitzer during a certification test fire at Forward Operating Base Speicher. The gun crew is comprised of four additional canoneers, a radio telephone operator (RTO) and a gunnery sergeant: Pfc. Matthew Welch, 20, of Wilmington, DE; Pfc. Kermit Stewart, 21, of Yew York City; Pfc. Bradley McGill, 21, of Supulpa, OR; Pfc. Tim Perry, 20, of Superior, AZ, and Sgt. Emanuel Nesbit, 22, of Gloucester, VA, are the canoneers. Pfc. Ariel Brezniak, 22, of West Palm beach is the RTO and Staff Sgt. Christian Castro, 27, of La Quinta, CA, is the gunnery sergeant. 321st FA is now supporting the 3rd Brigade Combat Team in the Salah Ad Din Province.

Rak 6 Sends

Complacency - it's my number one concern right now, and if not addressed, it will lead to a Rakkasan trooper needlessly being taken out of the fight. You are familiar with your area of operations, you've patrolled these villages and cities enough to know where every hole in the road is - and this is exactly when you are most likely to lower your guard, just relaxing enough for the enemy to take advantage of an opening you give him. Now is when leaders have to take a hard look at what you do on a daily basis - varying patterns, enforcing PCC/PCI standards, making sure you protect sensitive information. OPSEC must be adhered to in the strictest sense; we cannot allow compromises of information that could potentially cost lives. Check yourself, and check your fellow troopers.

We have conducted - and are continuing to conduct - a series of operations across our AO to kill and capture insurgents. Make no mistake, we have the bad guys on the run, and we're going to continue squeezing, harder and harder. We cannot hand this mission over to the next unit knowing we could have done more; Rakkasans are known for accomplishing the mission and that isn't going to change now. As the sun gets hotter, the insurgents need to know we are increasing the heat on them as well.

Keep up the good work. I cannot say enough how proud I am of every one of you, for your commitment, your hard work, and your willingness to do what you do every day. You are adding to the Rakkasan legacy of being the best. I am honored to serve side-by-side with each and every one of you. RAKKASAN!

SWIFT SWORD

then retreating to the sparsely populated villages west of the city to hide. The information collected suggested that the suspected insurgents were not citizens of Bayji but outsiders from other cities.

Searches were conducted from farm to farm and village to village in eleven specified areas that were cordoned off in the western desert. Iraqi Security Forces took the lead during the first day of the operation with Coalition Forces providing support. The Iraqi Security Forces played a key role, identifying which people were from the area and which were not.

One hundred artillery rounds and fuses, mortar rounds, mines, rocket-propelled grenades, sniper rifles and over four thousand five hundred rounds of ammunition were found during the operation. Seventeen suspected insurgents were detained for crimes such as possessing illegal weapons and unauthorized stockpiling of ammunition. Iraqi Security Forces pointed out who needed to be detained, based on the information that was collected.



Photo By Capt. Amy Bishop

Rakkasans from 1-187 Infantry provide security for a UH-60 helicopter during the reconnaissance phase of Operation Swift Sword.



Photo By Capt. Amy Bishop

1st Lt. Andrew Jensen coordinates efforts with the Iraqi Police Emergency Services Unit leader to conduct a cordon and search of a village outside of Bayji, Iraq, during Operation Swift Sword.

“Once an individual is detained, we gather picture evidence, sworn statements and crime scene evidence, as much as we can at the site in which the individual is detained,” said Barnett. “Once that is completed they are brought back here to the FOB [Forward Operating Base Summerall] and all of that information is processed ...the individual and the packet go to the Brigade detention facility.”

Although the operation required all buildings and homes to be searched in every village, most of the locals did not seem to mind, even offering chai tea to the Soldiers.

“The locals were glad to see Coalition presence. Terrorists have been using that area as a safe haven, basically putting pressure on the locals not to say anything, terrorizing the locals as well. They were happy to see that we had put some emphasis [on] that area,” said Barnett. “Several invited us in to talk further [about] the security situation in that area.”

As the transfer of responsibility for the security of the citizens of Bayji continues to transition from Coalition Forces to Iraqi Security Forces, successful operations such as this bring them one step closer to being ready for the challenge.

“The operation as a whole was a very successful operation. Not only in the aspect of the detainees that were captured but...showing the terrorists that we have the ability to move anywhere in this area. There is no safe haven for them to operate,” said Barnett. ¶

IRAQI SECURITY FORCES CONDUCT INDEPENDENT OPERATION

By Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

BAYJI, Iraq (March 29, 2006) - More than six hundred Iraqi Security Forces personnel conducted an independent operation throughout the city of Bayji and surrounding villages in northern Salah Ad Din Province in an effort to rid the area of criminals and Anti-Iraqi Forces.

The operation was one of the first solely planned and executed by ISF personnel. The planning and direction was spearheaded by the Provincial Police Chief Maj. Gen. Hamid and other Iraqi Security Forces leadership, with Coalition Forces taking on only a perimeter security role.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika

Emergency Service Units patrol the streets of Bayji Iraq during a sweep of the city that involved more than four hundred ESU personnel. The sweep netted 25 suspected insurgents and criminals from throughout the city.

The operation kicked off on Tuesday morning, March 23rd, with Soldiers from 1-187th Infantry Regiment and the 4th Iraqi Army Division providing blocking positions and tactical checkpoints around the outskirts of the city to stop the flow of traffic for the operation. Two elite special police battalions, known as Emergency Services Units or ESUs, conducted the main portion of the operation along with members of the provincial Iraqi Police Department.

“We came out with the Iraqi Army. We are setting up blocking positions...all the way around Bayji,” said 1st Lt. Scott Thornburry of Lubock, TX., a Platoon Leader for A Co, 1-187th Infantry Regiment “We are allowing the ESU units...to conduct raids within the city and hopefully round up some bad guys.”

The ESUs began by searching two villages south of Bayji during the early morning hours and later entered the city. Morning searches detained sixteen suspected insurgents and criminals including one former colonel in Saddam Hussein’s Army and three henchmen connected to one of Bayji’s most wanted criminals. Later, the cities of Al Suniyah and Al Suliyah were searched netting nine more suspected criminals.

“As we came in they were everywhere, you couldn’t turn the street without seeing one of these guys [ESU] stopped in a blocking position,” said Capt. Michael Starz, Assistant Operations Officer for 1-187th Infantry Regiment. “[This was] a very effective operation and we are excited to see the results from it. We know that two pretty bad guys that were directly tied to killing four of our Soldiers were caught. We have been looking for them since November.”

Iraqi Army Soldiers at an Iraqi run checkpoint also detained four oil tankers and drivers suspected of hauling black market fuel. They had no documentation on - See *ISF OPERATION Page 5*

Sixty-Three Iraqis Earn Right To Join IP

By Spc. William Jones
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

SULYMANIA, Iraq (April 15, 2006) - Sixty-three Iraqi recruits graduated from the Sulymania Training Center and earned the right to be called police officers following a morning ceremony held Thursday, April 13, 2006.

The training center, operated jointly by the Iraqi Ministry of Interior and Coalition Forces, teaches the recruits police science, weapons, self-defense, drill and ceremony and military courtesy in a ten-week course.

Major Gen. Joseph Peterson, Civilian Police Assistance Training Team commander, Gen. Mousaff, Deputy Minister of Interior, and other high-ranking officials of the Kurdistan region were present at the graduation.

Peterson personally congratulated - See *IRAQI GRAD Page 8*



Photo by Spc. William Jones

Police recruits from the Sulymania Training Center stand in formation during graduation ceremonies at the academy.

SADR CITY

patrolling, Hudson, with the help of his interpreters, relays to the lead IA vehicle to stop and set up a hasty checkpoint.

The call to 'mount-up' comes and the Soldiers, some walking backwards, the others forward, provide security for each other as they approach their vehicles. The Troop is happy that there were no problems at the checkpoint.

The troops head back to base to fuel up and sleep for a few hours.

An Improvised Explosive Device detonates on the patrol as they leave the scene but no one is injured. The Soldiers perform a quick search of the area and continue with the patrol. After several hours of zigzagging the streets of Sadr City, Hudson spots a suspicious vehicle. He radios all elements and stops the target. Weapons still at the 'ready,' the Soldiers approach the vehicle and find two men in the back seat gagged and flex-cuffed.

"Kidnappers," said Hudson. "The hostages are on their way to be executed."

The driver and passenger are detained then turned over to the Iraqi Police.

"We just saved two lives," said Hudson, "all in a days work."

The patrol ends, but the paperwork consumes the rest of the night.

"It must be done right so that the charges of attempted murder and kidnapping will stick on the two detainees," said Hudson.

C Troop catches a few hours of sleep and is back on the road again. This time the mission is to provide security for a forensic archaeologist hired by the U.S. who is searching for Saddam-era mass graves. The trail leads down a road running parallel to a trash-strewn, carcass-lined abandoned canal.

The men establish security while nearby children shout profanity and brandish posters of their leader, Sadr. The forensics crew arrives and starts to dig.

After several hours, the team comes up empty handed and moves to another location. Soldiers patrol along the purple colored water edge of the canal, discovering the day's first and only body. It is obvious that it has been there for a while. The Soldiers call the Iraqi Police to investigate.

Once they arrive, the Soldiers continue down the canal road past a children's cemetery. Wild dogs scrounge the cemetery for garbage discarded by neighboring homes. The Soldiers are ready to head back to the base after a ten-hour stint in the fly infested landfill. Their next mission begins in less than six hours.

"C Troop is a very tight knit group of Soldiers," said Maj. Shawn Daniel, Operations Officer for 1-33rd Cavalry Regiment. "Every time they move, they quickly establish themselves in



Photo by Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika

Soldiers from C Troop, 1-33 Cav. work with the IA every day on ranging from basic patrols to air assault missions.

the community. They bounce right back from anything thrown at them. It's phenomenal," he added referring to the four times the unit has moved since arriving in Iraq.

Their next mission would show just how tight C Troop is. In the early morning hours of the patrol, three Soldiers are injured in a roadside bombing. The crew leaped into action, pulled the Soldiers from the vehicle, provided first aid and rushed them back to Base.

"We had them ready to move in a very short time and made it to the base in sixteen minutes," said Rogers.

All three Soldiers are now recovering in a U.S. treatment facility. The rapid, trained response of their comrades has been cited as a critical factor in preventing a serious degradation of the situation. ¶

ISF OPERATION

the fuel they were carrying as they attempted to leave.

The operation is a significant step towards establishing self sufficient security operations for the ISF in the Salah Ad Din province. In all, twenty five suspected criminals and insurgents were detained and transferred to Tikrit through Iraqi channels for questioning along with the four suspected black market fuel traffickers.

It was a very successful mission for the ISF and a good day for Coalition Forces according to Starz. "They maintained operational security...they hit time on target exactly... they caught guys they said they were going to catch."

"We are excited to see this kind of progress," added Starz. "ISF running around the battlefield,...[engaging] the enemy, developing their own intelligence, operating like you would expect a country to have its forces operating." ¶



Photo by Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika

1st Lt. David Elliott, Executive Officer of A Co. 1-187 checks on a road block that is manned by Iraqi Army Soldiers of the 4th Iraqi Army Division during an ISF Operation to search for insurgents in Bayji.

WAR RAKKASANS BRING FIGHT TO INSURGENTS WHILE IN BAGHDAD



Photos by Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika

Two towns located near Baghdad are again being patrolled after a four-month absence of Coalition Forces. Squaretown and Triangletown, named for their shape on the map, are spill-overs from nearby Sadr City, close to Baghdad. Soldiers of the 1st Squadron, 33rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division stationed at Forward Operating Base Rustimayah have resumed patrolling the area due to a recent increase in insurgent activities.



Rakkasans Train Iraqi Soldiers to Master Machine Guns

By Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

BAYJI, Iraq (March 29, 2006) – Coalition Soldiers held a seven-day crash course for Iraqi Army Soldiers on the fundamentals of firing a PKC-47 machine gun on Forward Operating Base Summerall.

Weapons Squad Leaders of 1-187th Infantry Regiment, known as the Leader Rakkasans, gave select Soldiers of the 4th Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 4th Iraqi Infantry Division each a belt of ammunition to zero their weapons and demonstrate their ability to fire from the sitting, kneeling and standing positions. Upon completion of the training, each Iraqi Soldier will be responsible for training other Iraqi Soldiers within their respective units.

Iraqi Army Sgt. Saheed from Kirkuk quickly led the way by hitting ninety seven out of one hundred seventeen targets. “Every Soldier exceeded our expectations by successfully zeroing their weapons,” said Staff Sgt. Tracy Loveall of Crocker, Mo.

The Soldiers were taught to work as a team when operating the machine guns. “Because of the language barrier and having only one interpreter, we found it to be quite challenging to coach the Soldiers. So we gave them a lot of trigger time to learn the techniques,” said Loveall. “The extra trigger time paid off.”

One week and around twenty thousand rounds later, the Soldiers were ready to engage the enemy said Staff Sgt. Matthew Evans of Ft. Collins, Co., “We gave them a good building block, and it is now up to them to teach their Soldiers what they have learned this week.”



Photo by Staff Sgt. Russell Lee Klika

Weapons squad leaders of 1-187 conducted a seven-day machine gun training course for Soldiers of the 4th Iraqi Army Division at Forward Operating Base Summerall. Here an IA Soldier shows his pain because of the heat of the machine guns barrel as he holds up the weapon so that his partner can fire from the standing position.

“I’m one hundred percent confident that they will pass on their new skills,” Evans added. “You have to remember, these Soldiers have no contract to be here. They are here to learn how to make Iraq a safe and peaceful country.”

The weapons training is preparing the Soldiers for the eventual departure of Coalition Forces from Iraq said Loveall.

During the After Action Review, the Iraqi Army Soldiers took turns thanking the American Soldiers for taking the time to make them each a better Soldier. The only complaint the Iraqi Army Soldiers had was that they wanted more targets.

IRAQI GRAD

the honor graduates during the graduation ceremony by presenting them with certificates of achievement.

The graduates marched twice around the parade field and saluted the dignitaries, much like a military “pass and review,” as a brass band played the Iraqi and Kurdish anthems. The graduates then demonstrated some of the search and seizure techniques they learned during their tenure at the academy.

The ceremony ended with the graduating class passing the academy colors to the incoming class. Once the ceremony was over, the new officers changed out of their blue on blue police uniforms and quickly left the academy grounds to rejoin with their families. The graduates are from the city of Bayji and will soon be added to the roles of the Bayji Police Department. ¶



Photo by Spc. William Jones

Graduates of the Sulymania Training Center pass the academy colors to the incoming class.

One Soldier Believes He Does Not Walk Alone

By Sgt. Waine Haley

133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

AD DAWR, Iraq (April 2, 2006)

Donning body armor, adhering to proper military tactics and techniques, and maintaining situational awareness can help a Soldier come home in one piece, but sometimes something else just may come into play.

1st Lt. Adam Rivette, 1st Platoon Leader, Alpha Troop, 2nd Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, and his troops were chasing down a suspicious vehicle. The pursuit did not pan out. It did however lead to the event which Rivette refers to as “a blessing from God.”

As the Soldiers were releasing the driver of the vehicle, a group of locals reported an Improvised Explosive Device to the Iraqi Army troops with Rivette’s team. The team was told the IED was at a nearby road. They went to check it out.

As the team moved into position near the suspected IED’s location, they took precautionary measures, trying to discover the explosives from a distance. When it was clear that no one could see any signs of an explosive they “circled the wagons,” moving their humvees into a perimeter around the site. They still could not see the IED.

At that point, Rivette and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Poss walked towards a small pile of dirt in the center of the road.

“It didn’t look possible that it was anything serious, but it was the only thing that we thought looked out of place,” said Rivette.

As the two Soldiers walked towards the mound, Poss was about five feet to its left and Rivette was about fifteen feet in front of it, the explosives were detonated.

Both men recall the mushroom cloud of fire, smoke and dust. Rivette said all he had time to do was cover his face. Poss fell and rolled to one side.

“I started walking back to the truck in a cloud of dust... in a daze, like --wow, what just happened?” said Rivette. “I saw the medic running at me, screaming my name. Poss comes rolling out of the dust cloud with his thumbs in the air yelling, ‘I’m fine, I’m fine!’”

Rivette’s men checked Poss and him for wounds and realized that not only were they uninjured; they weren’t



Photo by 1st Lt. Adam Rivette

The blast site where 1st Lt. Adam Rivette, A Troop, 2-9 Cav., had his close-call experience. An IED exploded fifteen feet away from Rivette but he walked away with only minor injuries.

even dirty.

The medic, who was back at the truck, was knocked to the ground. A couple of the trucks were hit with shrapnel and the gunners reported hearing metal and dirt whizzing by their heads. The force of the shrapnel and percussion of the blast were so intense, they shattered windows in the surrounding homes.

When the Soldiers returned to the blast site they saw Rivette’s boot prints and shards of shrapnel all around them. Where Poss had laid on the ground was more shrapnel.

The Explosive Ordinance Detachment was called to the site. From information gathered, a 155 artillery round, with a forty to fifty meter kill range, was used with a remote controlled detonator.

“I grabbed Sgt. Poss and said ‘Dude, there’s no reason for us to be alive,’” Rivette said. “Sgt. Poss recalled the entire mushroom blast coming up and going around him. I just saw it come at me. It just jumped at me from out of the ground.”

Rivette believes in God, heaven and angels. He believes he’s a spiritual man. Reading Psalms 91 before going on patrol is a daily routine for him. He started this when he came to Iraq.

“God is definitely the only one that can be given the glory for this incident,” said Rivette, a West Point graduate from
- See *CLOSE ENCOUNTER* Page 10

Chaplain's Corner

Encouraging Devotion Chaplain Crosley

Do you want to be a person who exhibits love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control? The Bible says that these qualities will become natural by-products of a life fully surrendered to God. Just as a fruit tree naturally and freely produces fruit... so will a person reflect the characteristics mentioned above by simply living a life for the Lord. For example, the best way to become more patient is not to muster up enough energy to strive to get rid of your impatient attitude. Rather, the best and most consistent way to become more of a patient person is to pursue God with all of your heart and patience and the other attributes will follow. No one is perfect, life is a journey... who are you following?

CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Augusta, GA. "It's really uplifting to us and lets us know God is watching over us."

This is not Rivette's first encounter with a close-call. Two days before, he had a Rocket Propelled Grenade hit one hundred meters from his truck and the area around his humvee was riddled with small-arms fire.

"For some reason no one was hit," Rivette said. "There were 30 bullet holes surrounding the truck but not one person was hit. Not a single one of my guys have been hit since we've been here.

"It is amazing -- God has been taking care of us," Rivette said.

Rivette feels his Soldiers also need to be commended. He expresses how amazing his platoon is and how much he enjoys working

with them, how it is an honor to be their leader.

Rivette realizes not all Soldiers are as fortunate as his troops. Even though his men face adversity on a daily basis they go out the next day with a smile on their face, renewing their hunt for the bad-guys.

"I feel like our squadron has been blessed," Rivette said. "It's rough to think about those guys who haven't made it, but for some reason God hasn't wanted me to die yet -- maybe tomorrow, but not yet." ☩



Photo By Sgt. Waine Haley

Soldiers from 1st Plt., A Troop, 2/9 Cav., attached to 3rd BCT walked away from the horrific IED blast with only minor cuts and bruises

RAKKASAN PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

The Rakkasan Report is an official publication of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). It is an electronic publication posted bimonthly and can be viewed at www.dvidshub.net under Military Publications. The contents are not necessarily the official views or endorsed by the US Government, the Department of Defense, the Department of the Army or the 101st Airborne Division.

We welcome submissions and story ideas of any kind. Submissions should be made through Staff Sgt. Jesse C. Riggin at jesse.charles.riggin@us.army.mil

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TASK FORCE RAKKASAN

IN MEMORY OF

GREATER LOVE HAS NO ONE THAN THIS,
THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS
JOHN 15:13



SPC PATRICK TINNELL

C 1-187 INF

25 MARCH 1981 - 19 APRIL 2006

TIL WE FORM AGAIN...