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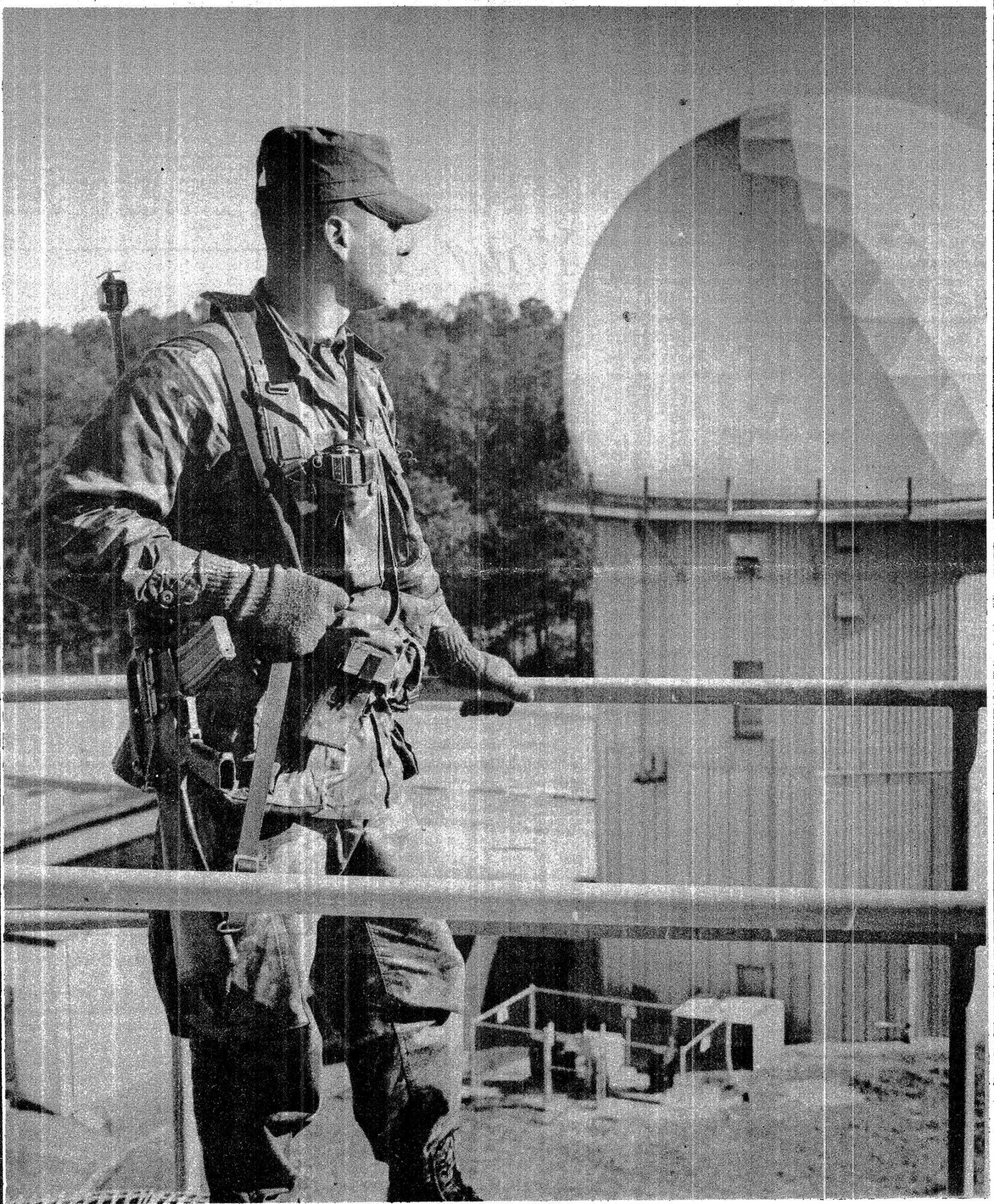
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THE GEORGIA GUARDSMAN *newspaper*

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Members Of Georgia National Guard

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Bold Eagle '80

see pages 6-7

Our Say

1980

A new decade is just around the corner and with the new year comes a new effort to make the Georgia National Guard the best in the nation.

Over the past 10 years the Guard has changed greatly. The ranks swelled in the early 1970s during the conflict in Southeast Asia. Yet, as the conflict died, so did the ranks dwindle.

Today a more professional Guard than ever before is prepared to aid the state or the nation in time of crisis, but what does 1980 hold?

For one thing the new decade will have the Guard redoubling its efforts to be combat ready. Every unit, every commander and every Guardsman will be asked to contribute something to combat readiness.

Energy conservation will be a priority item in the new year. Can the Guard do its job with less fuel? You bet! The way to do it is to channel every energy into combat readiness and forget the non-essentials that waste fuel.

Training and management will also pushed hard in 1980. The Guard must be effectively and efficiently trained and managed to utilize the resources available.

The new year, the new decade presents a challenge to the Georgia National Guard and just as it always has, the Guard will respond, and make 1980 an even better year than 1979.

Two things

January 1980 brings with it two things: the annual meeting of the General Assembly and the start of the election year.

Significantly, it also gives Georgians two ways to voice their opinions. One is "write your legislator"; the other is "the vote".

In the legislature our elected representatives need feedback from their constituents if they are to pass responsible laws.

And, the year brings an election, not only on the national level, but for some Georgia legislators. Hats from every conceivable direction will be thrown into national and local political rings.

It is the responsibility of all Georgians to examine the records of their elected officials and candidates and cast votes for the best.

Letting your representative know where you stand on the issues and exercising the power of the vote are the two ways Georgians can make their voices heard in 1980. It's EVERYONE'S responsibility!



"You're right, Gridley. Ordinarily one does take a guard dog along when pulling guard duty, however"



"How come my staff car isn't ready, Sgt.??? I called long ago and told one of your men to fill the tank with gasoline."

Your Say

This is "your say" on this page, and we want to hear from a lot of Guardsmen.

We want to know your thoughts on the Guard, and how we can make it better. Most of all we want to know how we can make this newspaper more responsive to you.

All letters will be answered with as many as possible printed in the Georgia

Guardsman. Letters must be signed, but names will be held upon request. All letters are subject to standard editing for space and libel.

Send all letters to Editor, The Georgia Guardsman Newspaper, P.O. Box 17965, Atlanta, Ga. 30316.

Reprinted from THE BEAR FACTS

When you put on your uniform does it look like you slept in it? Do your boots have a "Hershey bar shine? At the risk of sounding too "spit and polish" we have to admit that appearance does count.

When you wear your uniform, you are the Guard. Rightly or wrongly, people judge the entire National Guard by their impression of you.

Studies have shown that most people form an initial impression of a person within the first ten seconds of contact. Whether that impression will be favorable depends a great deal on how you look.

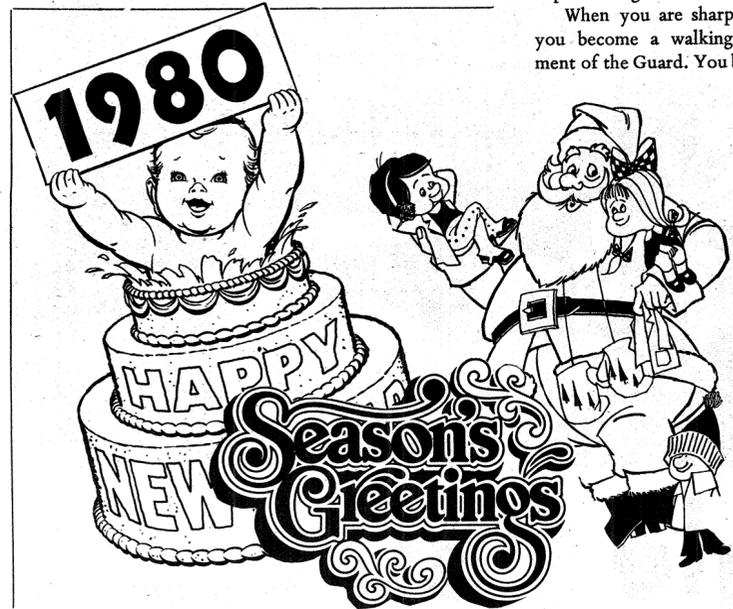
When you are sharp in your uniform, you become a walking, talking endorsement of the Guard. You become a salesman.

And right now we need a lot of good salesmen. We're a long way from being at full strength and we need to attract more good people into our ranks. You can help simply by wearing your uniform with pride.

We know that judging solely on appearance is a superficial and often mistaken way of doing business, but it is a fact that must be considered.

Sharp looking troops look more professional. It's a carry-over that pride in appearance means pride in the unit and the unit's work. And pride is what we're selling.

Like they used to say in the commercials, "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp."



THE GEORGIA GUARDSMAN NEWSPAPER

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Readiness crucial in '80, says Jones

Georgia's top general challenged the state's Army National Guard leaders to roll up their sleeves and concentrate even more on the combat readiness of their units in 1980.

Maj. Gen. Billy M. Jones, adjutant general of Georgia, made the call during a resources management school at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Speaking to more than 250 Guard members in attendance, Jones called 1980 "a plateau year." "We've increased our combat readiness in the Army Guard every year for the last three years.

"We're now capable of attaining a solid C-2 rating right across the board in the

coming year."

The general said headquarters and leaders at "all levels" must cut out work that doesn't contribute to combat readiness.

In addition, said Jones, "It's their (headquarters) duty to give you the tools you need to do the job."

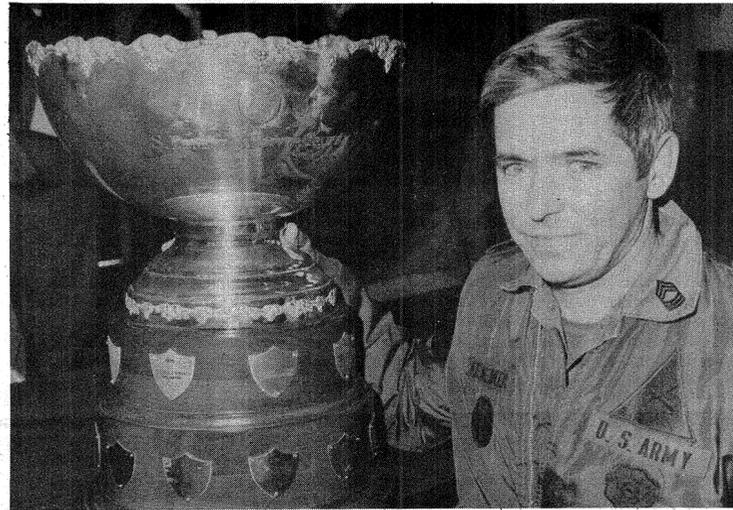
The conference was designed to train managers to better use their resources to enhance combat readiness.

Among the resource areas covered were personnel management, state awards and incentive programs; training goals for 1980, logistics, maintenance, finance, public affairs and facilities management.

In other remarks Jones cautioned that the Guard's strength "must be kept at no less than 100 percent - preferably at 105 percent." The general also outlined several areas which he said the Guard would be pushing for improvement in 1980.

Those areas included additional training assemblies for managers, full-time manning, battalion training management systems and an expanded role for the Georgia Military Institute.

Other areas include the marksmanship program which the general said would see a "big push" in the new year and energy conservation.



Master Sgt. Bernard J. Kenemer, operations and training NCO, for Calhoun's 108th Armor, Georgia Army National Guard displays the S. Ernest Vandiver Trophy. (National Guard photo by Maj. Grady Miles)

Vandiver trophy

Kenemer earns '79 award

Master Sgt. Bernard J. Kenemer of Dalton has been awarded the S. Ernest Vandiver Trophy signifying him as the most outstanding Georgia National Guardsman.

Maj. Gen. Billy M. Jones the adjutant general, made the presentation of Georgia's highest Guard honor to Kenemer at a ceremony at the sergeant's unit, in Calhoun, Ga. Dec. 8.

Kenemer, who is assigned to Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 108th Armor, earned the trophy established by former Gov. Ernest Vandiver in 1971, for outstanding performance and initiative as a member of the Guard.

Among his accomplishments Kenemer was cited for his initiative in establishing training procedures which allow tank crews to practice fire during weekend drills. Formerly, tank crews fired only while on two weeks active duty.

The sergeant was also honor graduate at the U.S. Army's Armor School. "His dedicated and exceptionally outstanding performance," said Jones, "was unmatched by his fellow classmates of active Army professional crewman 'handpicked' by their respective senior commanders."

Kenemer has the distinction of being the only "master gunner" in the Georgia Army National Guard, making him the number one tank gunner in the state.

His superior armor gunnery knowledge has made him sought after by the 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., to assist in their tank gunnery programs.

Kenemer is a prior recipient of the Atlanta Journal Reserve Component Achievement Award.

The Sergeant, a 25-year veteran of the National Guard, and his wife, Martha have three boys, Bernard, Gregg and Robert.

110th wins Reckord trophy

The 110th Maintenance Battalion, Georgia Army National Guard has been awarded the 1978 Milton A. Reckord Trophy by the National Guard Association of the United States.

The trophy is awarded to the outstanding Guard unit in each Army Readiness Region. The honor symbolizes excellence in all facets of military operations including combat proficiency, administration and training strength.

Commanded by Lt. Col. David W. Gunn, the 110th Maintenance Battalion includes the 164th Maintenance Company, Glennville and Hinesville; the 165th Supply Company, Savannah; the 166th Maintenance Company, Lavonia and Toccoa and the 277th Maintenance Company, Atlanta and Marietta.



Lt. Col. David W. Gunn, accepts the Reckord Trophy from Lt. Gen. Lavern E. Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

More paper

The new year is bringing something new to the Federal Government—more paper.

On Jan. 1, the government will switch to the commercial size stationery now used by private businesses. The Congressional Joint Committee on Printing ordered the change from the distinctive 8 by 10½ government size to the 8½ X 11 business size.



Guardsman prepare for gas chamber training while at right Spec 4 B.J. Buchanan (left), and Spec 5 Ronald T. Odell tie planks together.

Guard engineers train at Benning

By Capt. R. Barber

Photos by Sgt. Mike Mitchum

It was almost like an abbreviated version of annual training for the 560th Engineer Battalion of the Georgia Army National Guard. In the early morning darkness of a chilly October morning, Georgia Army Guardsmen from units in Dawson, Montezuma, Reynolds, Thomasville, Bainbridge, Lagrange and Columbus loaded up in trucks and jeeps, formed convoys and headed for Ft. Benning in Columbus.

"Doing our training here at Ft. Benning saves tremendous amounts of fuel," said Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Wilson, Hq. 560th Columbus. "We can accomplish a lot of valuable and necessary training here in Columbus and then concentrate on engineer tasks and skills when we go to annual training at Ft. Stewart 250 miles away."

Each unit accomplished four training exercises during the two-day inactive duty training.

One of the most difficult exercises, the

Leadership Reaction Course, was actually the most exciting and demanding. The course, designed primarily for the Army's Officer Candidate School, consists of 20 challenging exercises. The unit is broken down into teams and allowed to plan and execute each task in a maximum of ten minutes. Half of the tasks have water hazards and almost all involve improvising bridges and makeshift crossings and then moving all the men (and sometimes equipment) across to the other side.

Peering from a section of culvert pipe and overhanging a pool of water, Staff Sgt. Denny Sprayberry of Lagrange shouted, "Back up, let me get my balance...now hand me that long board." The object was to cross the pool by putting two planks across two concrete pilings in the middle - without falling in the water. His team did not complete the task. Denny dropped one of the planks in the water and one of his teammates had to wade in the waist-deep water to retrieve it. They did not complete the task, but completing it is not

the reason for the exercise. Teamwork, cooperation and leadership skills are emphasized more than physical success.

While at Ft. Benning, the Battalion also completed its annual training in chemical warfare and the use of the gas mask.

"There are eleven stations in this CBR training exercise," said Battalion S-3 Maj. Earl H. Bennett of Thomasville. "Besides going through the 'gas chamber' training, the men are put through a field test where they must use their mask to avoid exposure to gas. In some places the gas is put in powder form into sand through which the men must crawl in order to overcome the obstacle."

The other training phases are Camouflage and Concealment and Land Navigation.

The Camouflage exercise was done while the units set up bivouac areas for their overnight stay at Ft. Benning.

The navigation course, a 4500-meter jaunt normally used for night training, was adapted for use by Guard units for their training needs.



Sgt. Larry E. Bowley makes final adjustments on antenna

Tri-Tac 283rd tests its equipment

Does communications equipment currently in use by the Air National Guard work well alongside the latest "state-of-the-art" gear used by the active Air Force?

It does and very well, as evidenced by Savannah's 283rd Combat Communications Squadron which had a hand in finding out just how well.

The squadron, led by its commander, Col. Frank L. Dotson, deployed to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in October for a "Tri-Tac Exercise." Among its equipment was a Communications Central Package which includes everything from telephones to teletype machines.

Tri-Tac was designed to test what affect the 283rd's communications center, when in operation, would have on the quality of transmission and reception quality of test equipment scheduled for service by the Air Force.

The 282nd Combat Communications Squadron from Rhode Island also took part in the Arizona test.

Col. Dotson said, following the return to Georgia of his unit:

"This unit is ready to support the active forces with spirit and enthusiasm for which the ANG has become known."

230th ends 'fine year'

By Maj. Herman Wilkes
124th Public Affairs Detachment

The 1978-79 training year was one of the most strenuous and most successful in the history of the 1st Battalion, 230th Field Artillery, according to its commander.

Lt. Col. Fred Shaver, in an interview at the battalion's Waycross headquarters said:

"We had our 'Big Three.' 'We said at the beginning of the training year (1979) that we were going to successfully accomplish all our goals at annual training, in our Nuclear Evaluation and during our annual General Inspections.

"We did just what we said we were going to do." Shaver emphasized.

Troops throughout the battalion, the colonel said, are still talking about the hotly contested race between "A" and "C" Batteries for "Best Firing Battery Trophy" and "Best Overall Battery Trophy."

The competition was so spirited that "A" Battery edged out a victory in the best firing battery by fifteen-one-hundredths of a competition point.

"C" Battery, not to be outdone, took the best overall award.

In "B" Battery no heads were hung. One troop put it best when he said, "That's all-right (that "A" and "C" batteries took the awards). You just tell the

boys to look out from here on!"

The formula for the battalion's success, says Maj. Larry D. Bacon, operations and training officer, is one part "motivation," one part "work" and one part "play."

"We feel," Bacon said, "these men will work hard if you give them a good reason and that's exactly what we do. We train hard, we motivate our people, and we play hard - and it works!"

On recruiting, Lt. Col. Shaver adds, "we are steadily improving the quality of our personnel. Throughout "Operation SHIRE," (Guard recruiting campaign), we have made a policy of removing unsuitable people and replacing them with quality enlistees.

"With the kind of response we are getting from unit personnel we have been able to recruit enough good people to cancel out our losses and show a steady gain.

"Not only has this caused a drop in absent without leave rates," said Shaver, "but it has improved unit morale. We do more hard core field training at Fort Stewart than other artillery battalions and our people still continue to get out there and charge hard and do the mission.

"They do it well, too!" One young soldier, asked if the battalion could carry out its mission, snapped, "We'll darn sure DO IT!"

124th continues

Beating the bushes for news

Staff Sgt. Bob Whistine
124th Public Affairs Detachment

Seen anybody lately with a camera or running around asking strange questions about what you do in the Guard or how long have you been a member?

The 124th Public Affairs Detachment (PAD) recently employed a "beat" system in covering every Guard unit in the state of Georgia that asks for publicity.

Maj. Herman L. Wilkes, who recently assumed command of the PAD, said he is sincerely interested in getting all Georgia Guard units - no matter what their size - represented in the Guardsman newspaper and covered in local hometown papers and on radio stations.

"When I was the S-1 of the 1st Bn, 230th Field Artillery, I used to think of the 124th as a group of people who never left Atlanta. The only time I ever saw them was at summer camp and then it was only for a couple of quick pictures, names of those in the pictures, and away they went," commented Wilkes.

"Now that I have taken command of this 13-member detachment, I've come to realize the complexity of photo-journalism and the need to get every unit in the state in Spring. We have developed a new training concept. The 124th is now divided into four teams to facilitate news and feature coverage

of every unit in the State," continued Wilkes.

"Each team has one officer and two enlisted members, with the capability of writing, taking pictures and doing radio spots. Teams are divided into three geographical areas - northeast, northwest and the southern part of the state, south of Forsyth. The fourth team stays in Atlanta and does the administrative work required in our operation," stated Wilkes.

Wilkes, who recently completed photo and journalism training at Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind., is an insurance agent in his everyday job in Brunswick, Ga. Prior to this assignment as PAD commander, he spent 10 years with the 230th Field Artillery in a variety of officer positions.

Taking pictures and preparing news stories of Georgia Guardsmen for publication in the State and local hometown newspapers is the 124th's main mission. The PAD can also produce radio and television interviews for use on local radio programs and television stations.

Units desiring publicity should contact the State Public Affairs Officer, Col. Harry Health (Ret), phone number (404) 656-6182. He then will contact the team whose area the unit is located in.

"By dividing up our detachment, we hope to be able to help spread the word about our Guardspeople to every media source in the State of Georgia," said Wilkes.



A member of the 48th Brigade puts up camouflage netting during Westwind V.

Westwind V tests 48th

By Capt. John Whatley
Information Officer
48th Infantry Brigade

Battlefield communications were given a stern test as elements of the 48th Infantry Brigade (mechanized) took part in Exercise Westwind V.

The Command Post Exercise, which was held at Ft. Stewart, was designed to test a unit's ability to receive a combat order and pass it on to a subordinate unit.

Westwind's scenario called for an enemy attack somewhere in Europe.

The exercise was conducted in a tactical field environment meaning that elements of the Guard brigade were located in camouflaged positions just as they would be on a real battlefield.

Also taking part in Westwind V was the 151st Field Artillery Brigade, South Carolina Army National Guard.



Georgia shorts

New coat oked

The Army has announced a new black windbreaker for optional purchase and wear by men and women soldiers. The windbreaker is expected to be available for initial sale in post exchanges during the third quarter, fiscal year 1980.

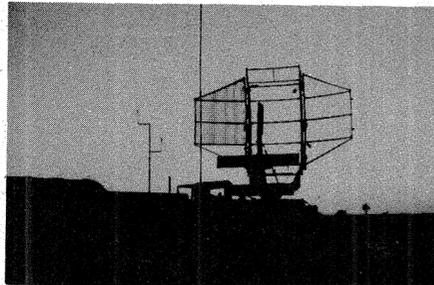
FORSCOM deputy

Lt. Gen. Marion C. Ross has been named deputy commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command.

Ross succeeds Lt. Gen. John F. Forrest who is now commanding general of First U.S. Army. The deputy commander is expected to assume his new duties in late December.

The general commanded the I Corps (Republic of Korea/United States) Group from March 1978 until his current appointment.

The Missouri native is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and has a masters degree in International Affairs from George Washington University.



Bold Eagle '80

By Master Sgt Jerry Katz
117th Tactical Control Squadron
Cape San Blas, Florida, sounds like an idyllic place to run a war. It's not far from Panama City, the temperature hovers in the 80's and sun and sand were inviting.

Except this was Bold Eagle 80, and for the guys of Savannah's 117th Tactical Control Squadron, Cape San Blas was no picnic. First there was the problem of snakes slithering across the compound, then there was the ankle deep marshes.

The marshes became a chore when a person you thought was kneeling by some equipment actually was standing up to his knees in water.

Despite the hazards of a tropical paradise, the 117th completed Bold Eagle in fine style. "No operation is free of problems in the beginning," said Lt. Col. Wylie Griffin, unit commander.

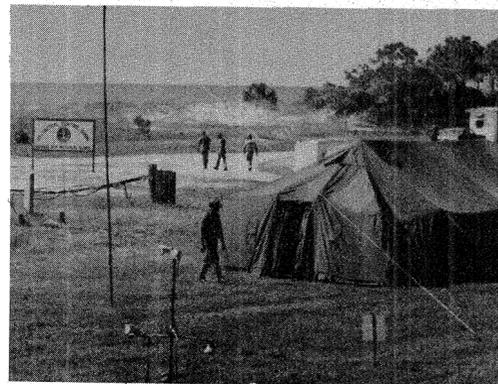
"What points to a successful mission," he added, "is the ability to find and solve problems early so you can perform your best. And, that our people did."

Commenting on the problems, Griffin said: "It's hard to believe that you'll find your people smiling when they are wading in ankle deep marsh, but they were in the beginning and throughout the operation."

During the mission, which called for the 117th to control the Bold Eagle "sky war," the unit handled 578 stories. Lt. Col. Albert Dotson, director of operations, said the stories consisted of tactical engagements refueling, intercepts and offensive missions.

"Our personnel," said Dotson, "were able to get valuable training in all aspects of operations for a Control and Report Post."

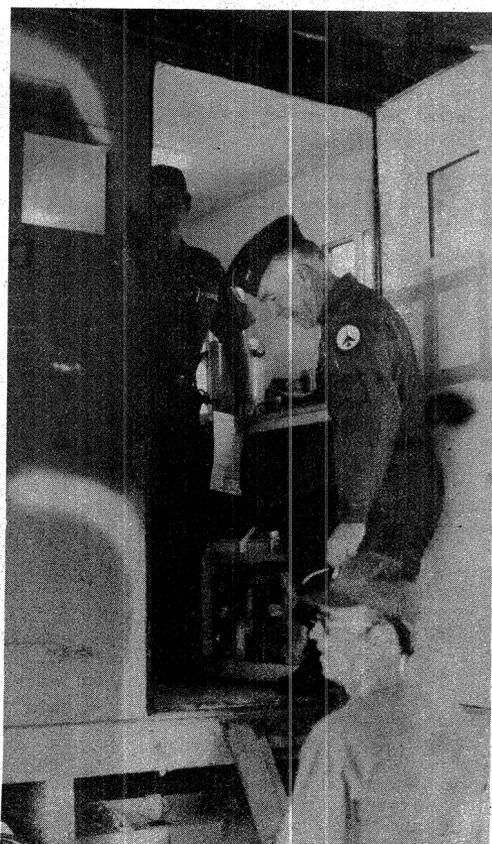
Capt. Buddy Murrow, weapons assignment and tactics officer for the unit praised the controllers and technicians. "It was like we had all worked together for a long time. Half of our weapons team was from the 117th and half from the 115th TCS (Alabama). Add to that one person from the 129th TCS (Kennesaw), and it was like we had trained together all along."



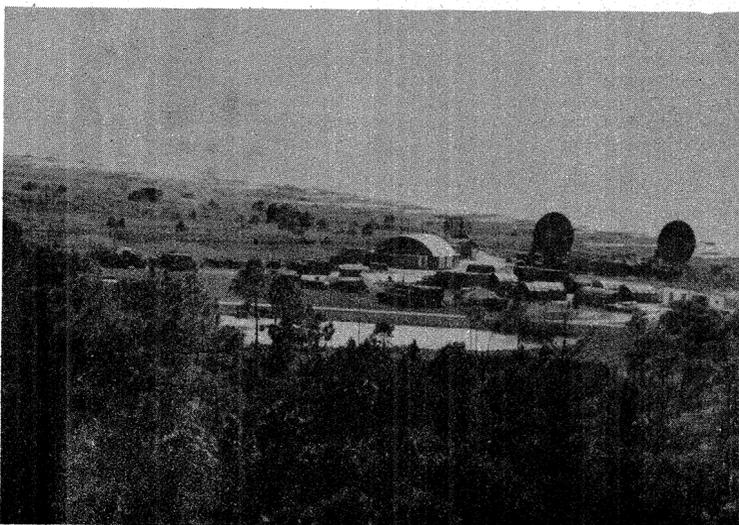
Tents make up the living quarters at Cape San Blas, home of the 117th at Bold Eagle 80.



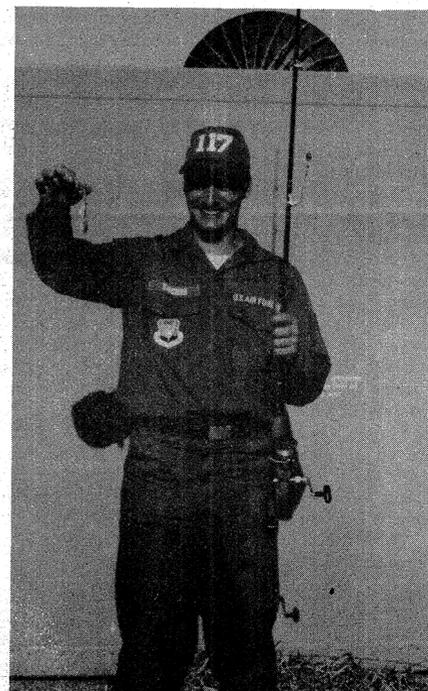
Members of the 117th adjust antenna guy wires



Tech. Sgt. Johnny Baker greets Maj. Gen. Billy M. Jones, the adjutant general, as the general visits the 117th during Bold Eagle 80.



A helicopter from Eglin AFB, Fla., flies over the site after delivering spare parts during Bold Eagle 80.

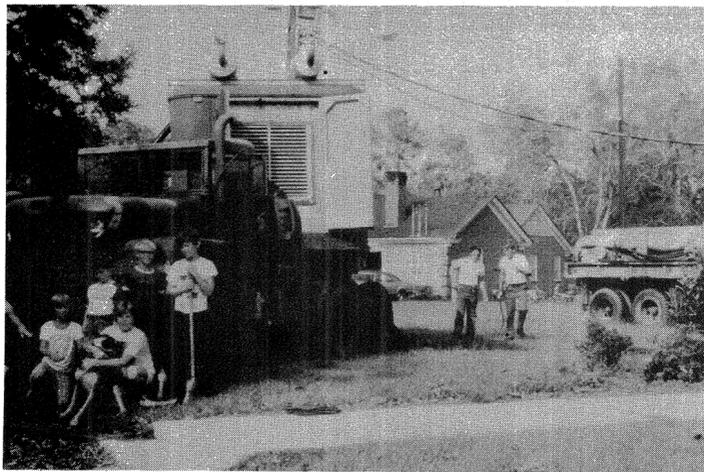


Staff Sgt. Charles Kircher shows off his first catch.



Tech. Sgt. Jack Vinal, (right), the supervisor of the Radio section talks with communications officer, Capt. Jack Duncan.





Boys from the Bethesda Home gather as MSgt. Richard Cashatt (r) and TSgt. Ray Horton connect cables. AN/MRC 98 generator (left) and M-49 refueler (r) provided only power for five days.

Hurricane the 283rd and David

By Maj. Walter C. Corish Jr.

Hurricane David, with 90 mph winds and driving rain, paid an uninvited visit to the Hostess City of the South in September, leaving behind a host of problems for Savannahians.

Although the visible damage as well as the actual destruction was light, most of the city "stopped" for two days and power was not fully restored until some six days later.

The 283rd Combat Communications Squadron of Savannah was "ready" early. Before the storm arrived, weather reports were monitored by unit personnel and the maintenance section was alerted for possible involvement should the unpredictable hurricane actually hit Savannah. Antennas were lowered, equipment secured, and all water and fuel trailers were filled.

Then David came through. The unit's armory escaped damage although power was cut. After establishing emergency power at the unit, the "Peach Hotline" was activated giving the unit an emergency radio net input to state headquarters.

Then came the calls for help! Civil

Defense Headquarters requested emergency power and a Power Van was dispatched. Ground Power technicians provided power cable, connected power and instructed Civil Defense personnel on maintaining the generator van.

Next came Memorial Medical Center. Another Power Van was sent out, connected and running soon after David's departure.

Power generators were also sent to the FAA Control Tower at the Savannah Municipal Airport, the Bethesda Home For Boys, the City of Port Wentworth, Sea Gate subdivision, East Pines subdivision and the Chatham Nursing Home.

Water trailers, six in all, were furnished to various sections of the city where all systems were cut off.

The Ground Power technicians performed an outstanding manner and the unit has received calls and letters of appreciation from many quarters. While training toward effective mission accomplishment of worldwide communications, it was evident from the situations created and solved in Hurricane David that the 283rd can respond to "turn on the lights."

Co. A keeps it in the family

By Capt. Jim Stewart
124th Public Affairs Detachment

CANTON — Between the Sawyer and Bell families of this service-oriented North Georgia community, you could practically write the recent history of Company A, 1st Battalion, 121st Infantry.

Consider this: When Forrest Lamar Sawyer Jr. joined Company A in 1971 as a shavetail second lieutenant fresh out of ROTC, a member of the Bell family was first sergeant. Shortly afterwards, Forrest Lamar Sawyer Sr. took over as first sergeant and watched his son progress up the ranks as a platoon leader.

Now Sawyer Jr. is company commander and his executive officer is Lt. Smitty Bell, son of the former first sergeant, and the new top kick of the company is 1st Sgt. Devoy Bell, Smitty's brother.

If it sounds confusing, it isn't. Simply put, the two families have been following tradition passed on from father to son to brother for the past decade in service to A Co.

Lt. Sawyer took over the company in elaborate ceremonies in late November, succeeding Capt. Bill Watts, who moved on to the S-3 slot (Air) at battalion.

Looking on at the ceremonies were the company commander, the executive officer and a dozen NONCOMs from the Canton unit's sister outfit at the 24th Infantry Division at Ft. Stewart — Company A of the 2nd Battalion, 121st Infantry.

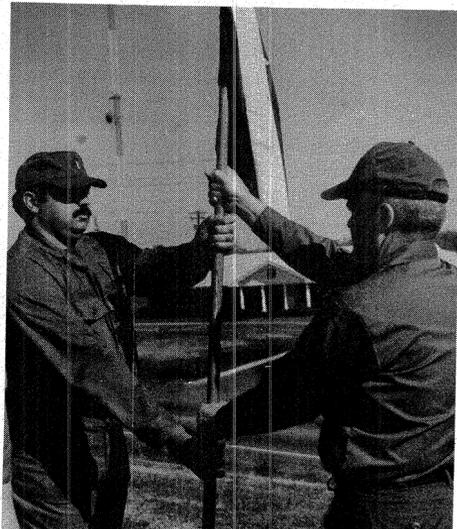
"These guys from the 24th have helped make us what we are," said Sawyer. "They're with us every drill and help with our training. They're a true sister unit."

The Canton unit is at 100 percent strength and Sawyer gives credit to the training aid provided by the 24th Division and a new-found dedication among his troops.

"We get along real well together and that's important," Sawyer said. "Plus, we're keeping our older people, the ones with six or seven years. And, that reenlistment bonus program has really helped. Most people I know can use that \$800 or \$900 at a whack."

Sawyer was awarded a meritorious service award and received a letter of commendation at the last summer camp. The Cobb County construction supervisor said he expects to keep his company at full strength by recruiting at high schools and nearby colleges.

"With the pay the Guard gets now, more and more people are looking our way," Sawyer said.



Col. Phillips passes guidon to Lt. Forrest L. Sawyer Jr. (Photo by Spec 5 David Bruno)

The Chatham Artillery's Power Punch

By Amos J. Morrow

As the Christmas season approaches, even the military is softened to memories of times past. Someone always brings up the frostbitten, but happy soldiers at Valley Forge. My uncle used to bore everybody with his turkey-dinner-in-the-foxhole story. Even I can tell about when they dropped iced-down beer in sandbags from a helicopter during a fire fight near Can Tho, RVN, Christmas morning.

The Georgia Guard has its own traditional stories, many accompanied by various traditional carryings on. Take the Chatham Artillery of Savannah, now Headquarters 118th Field Artillery Group. At one time, some of their celebrations would include a cannon salute and words of praise for every state in the union. This would be followed by a party built around a vat of special punch guaranteed to enliven the stuffiest guest and all but embalm the careless drinker.

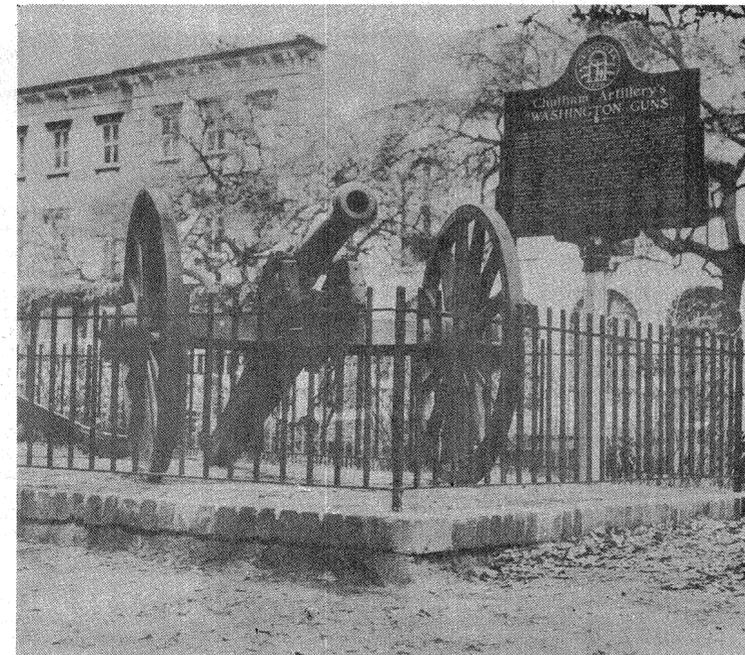
These salutes became less popular with the growth of the Union. The Chatham Artillery was formed in 1786, one year before the Constitution was drafted. At that time there were only 13 states to salute. As the number of states increased, and the ceremonies looked like they would soon be all-day affairs the salutes were dropped, but the punch was retained. It remains today a popular holiday tradition among Chatham Artillery members and their guests.

British Roots

The punch was first prepared under the eyes of Edward Lloyd, a one-armed veteran of the Revolutionary War who managed the organization of the unit. The Chathams of 1786 were war veterans who were not far removed from their British roots and who still favored old world traditions such as regimental punches, songs, salutes and the like.

No one knows whose hand prescribed the ingredients for the Chatham Artillery punch, but who ever did it was serious about drinking. Studies of continental liquor allowances for soldiers suggests that punches were served to stretch beverage allotments, make the stuff taste better and provide an extra boost in octain for parties. These factors helped make these punches a British tradition later borrowed by the Americans.

Whatever the reason, the Chatham Artillery traditional punch would probably stand up to any unit's contribution including the notorious GIN HORROR, toast of the First Troop,



Philadelphia City Cavalry. We have chosen to publish the recipe with the permission of the Chatham Artillery. Make up a batch and judge for yourself.

Soak one pound of green tea overnight in two gallons of cold water. In the morning, strain the tea leaves out and mix in the juice of three dozen lemons and two quarts of cherries, preferably in a cedar tub. Then add five pounds of brown sugar and (take a deep breath) pour in three gallons of Catawba wine, one gallon of rum, one gallon of brandy, one gallon of rye whiskey and a gallon of gin "to make it smooth."

Let this stock sit covered for a week or two. When ready to serve, add ice and pour in twelve quarts of champagne, stir it well and drink up. The recipe will make twelve gallons and should add quite a kick to a party.

Good Company

If you choose to try it out, you'll be in good company. Among past judges are Presidents Monroe, Fillmore, Cleveland, McKinley, Taft and Franklin Roosevelt. Aaron Burr, Lafayette and Jeff Davis had also been entertained by the Chathams.

But certainly the most significant of all guests was George Washington, who visited Savannah in 1791, just over four years after the unit's organization.

While in town, Washington was attended by the Chathams who made such an impression on the first President that he concluded his farewell banquet with a series of toasts to the group. Shortly after his departure, Washington sent word that he was going to present two brass cannon to the group.

After two months in an ox cart, the cannon arrived from Philadelphia in 1792. They were fine pieces. One was British cast in 1756 and fixed with the mark of King George. It had been brought to America and used against the rebels during the War for Independence.

The second was from France. Cast in Strasburg in 1756, the gun had been beautifully decorated with the royal French coat of arms and the likeness of two jumping dolphins serving as handles. It was thought to have been captured by the British during engagements with the French near Quebec prior to the Revolutionary War.

War Service

Both guns were captured from Lord

Cornwallis at the Yorktown surrender. They have remained a part of the Chatham's arsenal ever since, but not without some shuffling by some of the Chatham members.

The Chatham Artillery was mustered into service of the Confederate States of America July 31, 1861. They were inspected by Gen. Robert E. Lee at Fort Pulaski during that year and granted a new English Blakely gun which had been run through the blockade.

With the blessing of Lee and the CSA, the Chatham Artillery went on to serve in South Carolina, Florida and Georgia through the rest of the war. But with the food and supplies running low, and man-power stretching thin, the CSA began to stumble.

As the troops began to evacuate Savannah in the final days, some of the Chathams took their Washington Guns and, in the dead of night, buried them under their old armory. Here they were to remain for many years with the secret of their whereabouts safe from Union occupation forces.

The Chathams, in the meantime, remained a social organization since it was illegal for a state of the Confederacy to support an armed militia.

But, in 1872, the law was changed and the members of the Chatham Artillery once again sprang into action a well armed and well-drilled military group. When they held their first assembly after the war, it was on Robert E. Lee's birthday. There, as shiny as the day they were cast, were the Washington Guns, fresh from their seven-year hiding place.

Today, the guns can be seen on public display, on loan to the City of Savannah. They are located in their own park east of City Hall on Bay Street.

Chatham Salute

The cannon have been around through Indian wars, war with Mexico, the Spanish American War, the War to End Wars (WW I) which didn't, and the Second World War. Men from the Chatham Artillery have served throughout all that time. Today, on special occasions, the Chathams raise their glasses to salute the men who knew those cannon before them. In those glasses is a mixture whose recipe is even more a part of the Chatham Artillery than those fine old guns.

While you are sipping, think of the men who came before to sample this very drink and wish well to their friends and harm to the enemies of the Chatham Artillery.

**STUDENT
LOANS
\$2500.**

\$500. a year for five years

See your unit commander for details

Your legislator

Benson Ham	Forsyth	80
Bob Holmes	Atlanta	39
Gerald T. Horton	Atlanta	43, Post 2
Gerald L. Johnson	Carrollton	66, Post 1
Rudolph Johnson	Morrow	72, Post 4
Bill Jones	Jackson	78
Thomas "Mac" Kilgore	Douglasville	65
Nathan G. Knight	Newnan	67
E. Roy Lambert	Madison	112
Dick Lane	East Point	40
Wm. J. "Bill" Lee	Forest Park	72, Post 1
John L. Mostiler	Griffin	71, Post 2
Thomas B. Murphy	Bremen	18
Greg Pilewicz	East Point	41
Virlyn B. Smith	Fairburn	42
Charles A. Thomas, Jr.	Temple	66, Post 2
J. Crawford Ware	Hogansville	68
Jim Wood	Forest Park	72, Post 3

Joel R. Greene	Jesup	138, Post 2
Benson Ham	Forsyth	80
Frank Hornè	Macon	104
Ben Jessup	Cochran	117
David E. Lucas	Macon	102
Lundsford Moody	Baxley	138, Post 1
James C. Moore	West Green	152, Post 1
Bobby Eugene Parham	Milledgeville	109
L.L. "Pete" Phillips	Soperton	120
Frank Pinkston	Macon	100
William C. "Billy" Randall	Macon	101
Henry L. Reaves	Quitman	147
J. Roy Rowland	Dublin	119
Tommy Smith	Alma	152, Post 2

Billy Milford	Hartwell	13, Post 2
M.J. "Mike" Padgett	Augusta	86
Bobby Eugene Parham	Milledgeville	109
Ben Barron Ross	Lincolnton	76
John D. Russell	Winder	64
David J. Swann	Augusta	90

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

State Senators: Name	Address	Senate District
Nathan Dean	Rockmart	31
Joe Thompson	Smyrna	32
Roy E. Barnes	Mableton	33
James Beverly	Langford	51
Dan H. Fincher	Rome	52
E. G. Summers	LaFayette	53
W. W. (Bill) Fincher, Jr.	Chatsworth	54
Haskew H. Brantley, Jr.	Atlanta	56

State Representatives: Name	Address	Representative District
Wendell T. Anderson, Sr.	Canton	8, Post 3
A.L. (Al) Burrus	Marietta	21, Post 2
E. M. (Buddy) Childers	Rome	15
Bill Cooper	Marietta	19, Post 3
John G. Crawford	Lyerly	5
R. L. Foster	Dalton	6, Post 2
Ken Fuller	Rome	16
Lynn Gammage	Cedartown	17
Joe Frank Harris	Cartersville	8, Post 1
Carl Harrison	Marietta	20, Post 2
William G. "Bill" Hasty, Sr.	Canton	8, Post 2
Forest Hays, Jr.	Chattanooga, Tennessee	1, Post 2
Eugene (Gene) Housley	Marietta	21, Post 1
Johnny Isakson	Marietta	20, Post 1
Max D. Kaley	Marietta	19, Post 2
Thomas B. Murphy	Bremen	18
Ken Nix	Smyrna	20, Post 3
Lucian K. Oldham	Rome	14
Ernest Ralston	Calhoun	7
Wayne Snow, Jr.	Rossville	1, Post 1
Roger Williams	Dalton	6, Post 1
Joe Mack Wilson	Marietta	19, Post 1

State Senators: Name	Address	Senate District
W.D. "Don" Ballard	Oxford	45
Paul C. Broun	Athens	46
M. Parks Brown	Hartwell	47
Steve Reynolds	Lawrenceville	48
Howard T. Overby	Gainesville	49
John C. Foster	Cornelia	50
James Beverly	Langford	51
W. W. (Bill) Fincher, Jr.	Chatsworth	54

State Representatives: Name	Address	Representative District
Wendell T. Anderson, Sr.	Canton	8, Post 3
Louie Max Clark	Danielsville	13, Post 1
Carlton Colwell	Blairsville	4, Post 1
William J. (Bill) Dover	Hollywood	11
R. L. Foster	Dalton	6, Post 2
Joe Frank Harris	Cartersville	8, Post 1
W.G. "Bill" Hasty, Sr.	Canton	8, Post 2
Jack Irvin	Baldwin	10
Jerry D. Jackson	Chestnut Mountain	9, Post 3
Bobby Lawson	Gainesville	9, Post 2
Charles C. Mann	Elberton	13, Post 3
Charles C. Martin	Buford	60
Lauren (Bubba) McDonald, Jr.	Commerce	12
Billy Milford	Hartwell	13, Post 2
Robert G. Peters	Ringgold	2
R.T. (Tom) Phillips	Stone Mountain	59
Tom Ramsey	Chatsworth	3
John D. Russell	Winder	64
Ralph Twigg	Hiawassee	4, Post 2
Vinson Wall	Lawrenceville	61
Roger Williams	Dalton	6, Post 1
Joe T. Wood	Gainesville	9, Post 1

TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

EIGHT CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

State Senators: Name	Address	Senate District
Joseph E. Kennedy	Claxton	4
Richard W. (Bill) Littlefield, Jr.	St. Simons Island	6
Frank Eldridge, Jr.	Waycross	7
Loyce W. Turner	Valdosta	8
James L. (Jimmy) Paulk	Fitzgerald	13
James Ronald Walker	McRae	19
Hugh M. Gillis, Sr.	Soperton	20
Culver Kidd	Milledgeville	25
Richard L. Greene	Macon	26
W. Lee Robinson	Macon	27

State Representatives: Name	Address	Representative District
Wilbur Edwin Baugh	Milledgeville	108
Kenneth (Ken) W. Birdsong	Macon	103
Paul S. Branch, Jr.	Fitzgerald	137
Terry L. Coleman	Eastman	118
Tom Crosby, Jr.	Waycross	150
Burl Davis	Macon	99
Harry D. Dixon	Waycross	151

State Senators: Name	Address	Senate District
Hugh M. Gillis, Sr.	Soperton	20
Bill English	Swainsboro	21
Thomas F. Allgood	Augusta	22
Jimmy Lester	Augusta	23
Sam P. McGill	Washington	24
Culver Kidd	Milledgeville	25
W.D. "Don" Ballard	Oxford	45
Paul C. Broun	Athens	46
M. Parks Brown	Hartwell	47

State Representatives: Name	Address	Representative District
Bob Argo	Athens	63
Emory E. Barger	Louisville	83
Bobby Carrell	Monroe	75
Donald E. Cheeks	Augusta	89
Louis Max Clark	Danielsville	13, Post 1
Jack Connell	Augusta	87
G. F. (Danny) Daniel, Jr.	Augusta	88
R. A. Dent	Augusta	85
Warren D. Evans	Thomson	84
William S. (F. II) Jackson	Martinez	77
Philip A. Johnson	Covington	74
E. Roy Lambert	Madison	112
Hugh Logan	Athens	62
Jimmy Lord	Sandersville	105
Charles C. Mann	Elberton	13, Post 3

