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THE GEORGIA GUARDSMAN

Vol. 10 No. 2

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To insulate white supremacist demonstrators from counter demonstrators and lessen the possibility of violence, Georgia Army National Guardsmen cordoned the demonstration site on all sides with a human chain. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Toby Moore, 124th PAD)

'Call up': Guard defends rights twice in 1990

In this issue



116th TFW Earns seventh Air Force 'Outstanding Unit Award'

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Air Guard was there, too

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Troops came from all over Georgia

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Col. Holland assumes command of GaARNG's largest combat unit

Story on page 2

Twice within a 14-day period this year, Georgia Army National Guard troops from across the state were called by Governor Joe Frank Harris to defend the Constitution.

After five of these call-ups in just over three years, to say they are becoming "old hat" is an understatement.

As in 1986 when the Guard guaranteed the Constitutional rights of marchers in Forsyth County, Guardsmen were again needed for the same purpose in Atlanta, early in 1990.

The latest mobilization was to provide security to white supremacist Richard Barrett, who had scheduled a protest speech at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change near downtown Atlanta. Barrett, who was also protected during a march on the state capitol a year and a half ago, which turned into a rock-throwing melee, led a small cadre of demonstrators at the site.

Just two weeks before, Guardsmen joined local, state and federal law enforcement officers during a Ku Klux Klan rally at the Capitol. That march was greeted by a sizable throng of counter-demonstrators who hurled shouts and insults, but little else. It ended peacefully, as did Barrett's speech. Guardsmen were also called out and held on standby during the Democratic National Convention in July 1988, at which Barrett had also planned a protest.

Although the cost is high -- estimated at between \$75 and \$85 per soldier per day -- it is necessary, according to remarks made by Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, the Adjutant General of Georgia, assessing the events.

"This is horribly expensive, but there is no price on constitutional rights," he said.

Brigade prepares for NTC exercise

Holland assumes command of 48th Brigade

By Spec. Emory Minor
124th Public Affairs Detachment

A Dalton officer has assumed command of the Georgia Army National Guard's largest combat unit.

Col. William Holland, a 27-year veteran of the Guard, took over as commander of the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mech) during a change-of-command ceremony this Spring at the unit's Macon headquarters.

Among those attending the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Joseph Griffin, the state Adjutant General; Maj. Gen. H. G. Taylor, commander of Fort Stewart's 24th Infantry Brigade (Mech) and Brig. Gen. William K. McDaniel, the assistant Adjutant General who commands the Georgia Army Guard.

Also attending were friends, family members and high-ranking brigade officers.

"I accept because it is my patriotic way to help preserve the freedom of this nation . . ." Holland said. "It is my strong feeling that our nation

must negotiate from a position of strength rather than of weakness."

Holland replaced Brig. Gen. John R. Paulk, a Fitzgerald businessman who had commanded the 48th since 1987. Paulk has accepted a special assignment at state headquarters in Atlanta.

The 48th Brigade is preparing for one of the biggest challenges in its history - a 21-day exercise in July at the Army's National Training Center (NTC) in California.

"The NTC is the driving force that will force us to bring the 48th Brigade to the highest level of readiness in its history, short of war," Holland said in his acceptance speech.

Holland was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant through the University of Georgia's ROTC program.

He served two years of active duty and joined the Georgia Guard in 1963. His first unit was Company C, 1st Battalion, 108th Armor in Dalton.

Holland was appointed battalion commander in 1981. Two years later, his unit became the first guard battal-

ion to train at the NTC.

Paulk joined the Guard in 1953, enlisting as a private. He later took part in ROTC at Georgia Tech and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in 1958.

Paulk commanded the brigade dur-

ing an important period in the unit's history. During his tenure, the brigade received M-1 tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and other state-of-the-art equipment and had to devote much of its time to training.



Col. William A. Holland (l) of Dalton holds the 48th Infantry Brigade flag following a change-of-command ceremony at the Macon Armory. Holland assumed command recently of the Georgia Army National Guard's largest combat unit. He replaces Brig. Gen. John R. Paulk of Fitzgerald, who has accepted a special assignment at Guard headquarters in Atlanta. (Photo by Spec. Emory Minor, 124th PAD)

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THE GEORGIA GUARDSMAN

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USO Information

1990 Atlanta Braves tickets available

USO will be awarding tickets to Atlanta Braves baseball games by means of a drawing. The Braves ticket drawing will be held on the 1st Monday of the month during the baseball season. Each winner will receive a voucher for 4 tickets for a game of their choice. (Except for July 5th and concert dates.)

INSTRUCTIONS AND INFORMATION FOR USO DRAWING

- I. Register by means of a postcard (DOD postcards are illegal).
- ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PLEASE.** More than one entry will result in disqualification.
- II. Include your name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone number on the card.
- III. Mail postcard entries to:
USO Braves tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, Georgia 30320
- IV. Winners will be notified by USO.

Hurry & Enter!

Ga ARNG offers help if you are thinking about college

Ever think about college for yourself or your children? The Georgia Army National Guard has programs for which Traditional enlisted soldiers may qualify. The Student Loan Repayment Program (SLRP) is managed by the Incentive Section under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Derriso. If you sign up for the SLRP at the time you enlist or reenlist, the Georgia Army National Guard could pay your educational loans, guaranteed under the Higher Education Act, up to \$10,000.00. Some loans currently available for repayment are the Stafford and Perkins Loans, the National Direct Student Loans and the Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students. Soldiers that enlist or reenlist for the SLRP can qualify for repayment of PLUS Loans taken out by them for their children. The PLUS Loan is not based on need and assistance in qualifying is available at most colleges. For more information contact your nearest state Ga ARNG recruiter or unit retention NCO.

Air Guard inaugurates Chief Master Sergeants Conference

February 10, 1990, represents a historic date in the Georgia Air National Guard (GA ANG). It was on this date that the inaugural GA ANG's Chief Master Sergeants conference convened.

With Chief Master Sgt. Clyde Harper, GA ANG Senior Enlisted Advisor, presiding, the first half of the conference consisted of briefings and introductions of units and Chiefs.

During the latter portion of the conference, and open forum stimulated discussion from all attendees in such areas as recruiting and retention, Chiefs Council, Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Georgia (EANGGA), Senior Enlisted Advisor, dress and appearance (AFR 35-10), recognition through awards and decorations, and benefits.

The principal speakers were Brig. Gen. Bland, Assistant Adjutant General - Air; Col. Bowers, Chief of Staff, GA ANG; Brig. Gen. (Ret) Slaton, Executive Director, Insurance Trust; Maj. Patterson, 116 TFWAC; Chief Master Sgt. Cannon, EANGGA, Board of Directors; Chief Master Sgt. Bagley, Chairman, Chiefs Council; Chief Master Sgt. Tucker, EANGGA Membership Chairman; and, Chief Master Sgt. Zurowski, Air Force Logistics Command, Senior Enlisted Advisor.

116th TFW earns 7th 'Outstanding Unit Award'

By Capt. Ken Baldoski
Public Affairs Officer
116th Tactical Fighter Wing



Members of the 116th TFW assemble on the tarmac at Dobbins AFB in Marietta for unit photo. The group is surrounded by five of their F-15 "Eagle" jets. (Photo by 116th TFW)

The 116th Tactical Fighter Wing (TFW), Georgia Air National Guard, has been awarded its seventh Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The latest award marks the 116th TFW, based at Dobbins AFB, Marietta, Ga., as the first Air National Guard fighter unit in the nation to receive seven Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards. Only one other Air National Guard unit and three other Air Force units have ever achieved seven such awards.

"Research is presently underway by members of our unit to determine if any other Air Force fighter unit has ever won seven Outstanding Unit Awards," according to Col. Robert L. Cochran, deputy Wing Commander of the 116th TFW.

Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Olsen, Vice Commander, Headquarters, Ninth Air Force, Shaw AFB, S.C., presented the award at a military ceremony held at Dobbins AFB, Ga.

"Several 'excellent' ratings, received during combat readiness inspections conducted between May 15, 1987 and May 14, 1989, contributed directly to the 116th TFW earning this award," Cochran said.

The award cites the 1,200-member unit, commanded by Col. Don V. Hubbard, for "exceptionally meritorious service in all areas of mission readiness, management effectiveness and flight safety." The 116th currently flies and

maintains the sophisticated F-15 "Eagle" fighter.

The wing received its first Air Force Outstanding Unit Award when it converted from a transport mission flying C-124 "Globemasters" to the supersonic F-100 Sabre jet fighter in less time than required and with a perfect safety record.

While flying air-to-ground missions with F-100 Super Sabre jets, the 116th received the award three consecutive times from 1974 to 1977.

F-105G Thunderchiefs replaced the F-100 Super Sabre jets in 1979 and the 116th TFW continued its tradition of excellence while flying "Wild Weasel" missions in the new aircraft.

Using sophisticated "on-board" electronics, "Wild Weasel" aircraft would fly ahead of attack aircraft in an attempt to confound, confuse, suppress and destroy enemy surface-to-air missile systems.

Again, consecutive awards recognized the unit's performance from 1978 to 1983. The award in 1983 distinguished the wing during its conversion from the F-105G Thunderchief to the more advanced F-4D Phantom II jet fighter.

In 1986, the ground support mission flown by the unit in the F-4D Phantom jet gave way to the present air-to-air mission that the 116th flies in the F-15 "Eagle."

The 116th TFW was the first Air National Guard F-15 unit to be selected to represent the Air National Guard at this year's "William Tell" competition in October at Tyndall AFB, near Panama City, Fla.

Quick Action Averts a Possible Kidnapping Here

Reprinted from the *Sparta Isthmaelite*, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989

By Dorothy Keffer
Sparta Isthmaelite

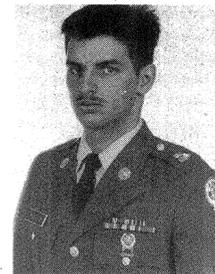
Edward Burgamy, Unit Supply Sergeant for the Hancock County unit of the National Guard (Co. A, 148th FSB), averted the possible kidnapping of a young child.

Recently, Sgt. Burgamy glanced out the window of the National Guard Armory on Highway 15 and saw a young child across the road apparently walking to M.E. Lewis, Sr., Elementary School. Burgamy was wondering why the child was walking to school, and then he saw a car going toward Sparta slow down after it passed the child, turn around in a driveway and begin following the child. Burgamy, who thought the actions of the driver very suspicious, jumped in his car and drove to where the child was walking. By this time, the suspicious acting vehicle had gone past the child, turned around again and parked on the side of the road across from the child. When Burgamy arrived on the scene, the other car quickly took off. Burgamy then saw that the child arrived safely at school.

Sgt. Burgamy says that with things like this incident happening everyday, even in small rural communities, our children need to be taught some basic safety rules.

First of all, children should be taught never to get in a vehicle of a stranger. Require that your children always walk in groups. A single child walking along the roadside is much more vulnerable than a group of children. Should a child become involved in a questionable situation, teach them to scream for help. Screaming attracts attention and a person with criminal intent will probably leave the scene rather than risk being caught. Finally, know who your children are with and where they are.

DeBlois, Hutnick chosen Georgia's 'top soldiers'



Specialist Raymond A. DuBlois

By Kenneth Davis, Associate Editor

A medic with Company E, 1/122d Infantry (TLAT) in Gainesville, recently survived five levels of Georgia Army National Guard competition to become the 1990 "Soldier of the Year."

Specialist Raymond A. DeBlois of Dahlonega, a sophomore at North Georgia College with a pre-medicine/physician's assistant major, will compete next for Second Army's "Soldier of the Year" award.

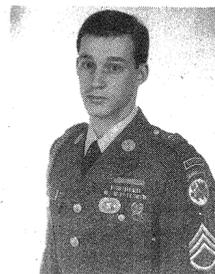
Before joining the Guard and enrolling in college, Spec. DeBlois served two years in the regular Army. During his Army tour, he was a medic with the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, GA, and with the Medevac Unit at Fort Sam

Houston, TX.

Spec. DeBlois, a night manager at a Dahlonega inn, credits his employer and instructors for being very supportive of his National Guard activities.

When asked how he successfully maintains a full-time job and a full-time college schedule, in addition to being in the National Guard, Spec. DeBlois replied, "I haven't had any major conflicts that I haven't been able to work out."

"Basically, I set my schedule around the National Guard and when we have weekend dates that change because of emergencies, I have an understanding employer who allows me to change my schedule. I've also been able to make-up classes if I miss school."



Staff Sgt. Kenneth P. Hutnick II

By B. I. Diamond, Editor

Staff Sgt. Kenneth P. Hutnick II has his eye on two careers. In June he will be graduated from Georgia State University and embark on a business career. And, this year marked another year in his military career, a year which has thus far been filled with honors.

Hutnick, a member of Headquarters Company, 122d Infantry, Long Range Surveillance Unit (LRSU) in Cartersville, was named the Georgia Army National Guard "NCO of the Year" and is slated to compete in the Second Army competition in mid-May.

A ranger while on active duty, Hutnick

said that joining the LRSU company once he enlisted in the Guard was "a natural extension." I knew I was going back to college," he said. "I enjoyed the esprit, the thing I was doing."

The Guard honor he said was the culmination of groundwork laid while he was in the active forces - "never quit, give 100 percent all the time."

Hutnick, who calls Warner Robins, Ga. home, said his current aspirations are to work his way up the ranks and eventually land a first sergeant's spot. "It's as important," he declared, "to have qualified NCOs as it is to have qualified officers."

Guard mobilizes for supremacist demonstration

Potentially explosive situation ends calmly

By Staff Sgt. Toby Moore
124th Public Affairs Detachment

A pillow of fog muffled the measured sounds of marching boots as dawn broke over the normally silent Saturday streets of Atlanta.

And by the time the Waffle House crowd finished their first cup of coffee, a shrine honoring one of the city's most famous citizens was surrounded by a human chain in riot-control gear.

More than 1,700 Georgia Army National Guard troops, mobilized only the day before, cordoned several blocks around the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change to prevent a violent response to a planned speech by a white supremacist.

The Guardsmen supplemented local, state and federal law enforcement personnel who anticipated the possibility of violence. "We're trying to keep one group away from another group," said Brig. Gen. Jack Blandford of Atlanta, commander of Troop Command, one of the four main Georgia Army National Guard commands.

The day ended without incident, even though a group of counter-demonstrators taunted Barrett and his followers from outside the perimeter of Guardsmen. Police made only two arrests, both of which were unrelated to the demonstrations.

Blandford explained that the citizen soldiers in his charge were called in at Gov. Joe Harris' request as a safety measure. "We're his militia," he said, adding that civilian agencies asked for the extra help in crowd control.

"The King Center is a National Park, but the area surrounding it is an urban area," Blandford said. "It's bordered by two main streets that are highly traveled; there is public housing adjacent to the area, with a large population."



Sgt. A. C. Clausell of Columbus, a member of the 560th Engineers, of the Georgia Army National Guard, takes a break during a recent march by a small group of white supremacists on the Martin Luther King Center. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Toby Moore, 124th PAD)



Sgt. Roosevelt Adams, of Thomasville, armed with riot gear and flak jacket, was one of 1,700 Georgia Army National Guardsmen on a peacekeeping assignment at a march on the King Center. Adams' unit is Company D, 560th Engineers, based in Thomasville. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Toby Moore, 124th PAD)

"It's a volatile area; it's a weekend, with a lot of activity, and it's the King Week celebration. Barrett is coming right into the heart of that area."

As the morning wore on, tension rose and fell as Barrett arrived and began to espouse his beliefs to a small throng of reporters, cameramen and law officers. The long green line of National Guard personnel kept a tiny and colorful -- but vocal -- group of counter-demonstrators at a safe distance.

"I've been drawing a check from the Guard for the last eight years," said Sgt. A.C. Clausell, a medic with Headquarters Co. of the 560th Engineer Battalion, of Columbus. "Now it's time to give some of it back."

Clausell is black. His unit spent the Friday night before sleeping on a concrete floor in a warehouse at Fort Gillem, just south of Atlanta. Yet he passed no judgement on Barrett, no matter what his views. "I believe that everybody has the right to protest," he said.

Guard soldiers from local units as far south as Thomasville and Cartersville to the north spent a hard Friday to ensure that right.

After spending as many as seven hours on buses, the Guardsmen bedded down on the floor. Wake-up came at 3 a.m. They boarded buses by 3:30 and had chow at 4 a.m. at Georgia State University.

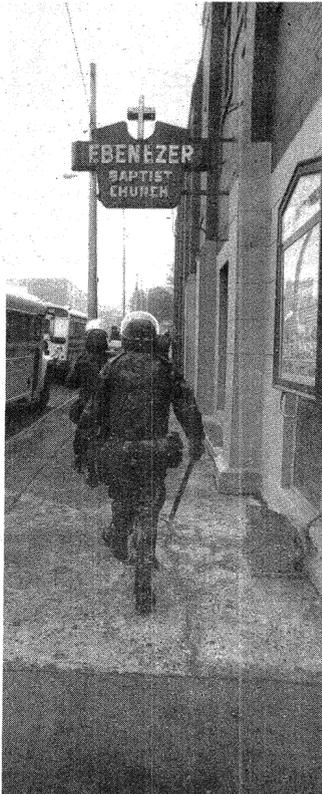
The troops marched from the Atlanta Civic Center, three-quarters of a mile, to the King Center. Then took their positions, shoulder-to-shoulder, by 6:30.

Five and a half hours later, after the demonstration, the Guardsmen went back to Fort Gillem to await release by the Governor, pending possible trouble at a march led by Rev. Hosea Williams, later that afternoon, in nearby Forsyth County.

But nobody was complaining. The mood expressed by Clausell was common up and down the lines. Sgt. Terry Crawford

of Newnan, a member of Cartersville's Co. H, 122d Infantry, said, "I'm not for either side, but everybody's got their rights."

Crawford's unit is the only airborne surveillance unit in the Georgia Guard.



Georgia Army National Guardsmen walk under the sign of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his father were pastors. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Toby Moore, 124th PAD)

An urban mission of riot control put its soldiers into a different role from jumping out of airplanes, not that it made a lot of difference to the troops.

"Even though we had to cancel an airborne qualification to come here, everybody's excited about the mission," said company commander Al Fracker of Duluth. "Everybody showed up."

By noon, the protesters on both sides of the human barricade had peacefully dissolved and the troops cleared. The Beautiful Restaurant, a soul-food cafe next door to Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his father had been pastors, had opened its doors for lunch. It would have been shameful to waste a perfectly good pot of rutabagas.

The mission provided Guardsmen from across Georgia valuable training.

"Looking at our operations order, you could hardly distinguish it from one for a federal mission," Blandford said. "We're certainly not wasting any training time on this state mission."

Since the Georgia Guard is subject to be called to federal service to augment active duty military forces, this latest mobilization gave logistics specialists the opportunity to test their plans for fast muster and quick movement of large numbers of soldiers.

The plan worked, according to Lt. Col. James A. Bruno, under whose command the 170th Military Police Battalion has been activated four times in the past two years. "We thought this was as perfect an operation as you can have," he said. "There were some small problems, but you're going to have that."

"We train for this sort of thing and this is about the best training you can get."

When the call came, the troops' response was enthusiastic

"We had a real good response to the mobilization," said 1st Sgt. Donald T. Walker, of Albany's Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 121st Infantry. "We were supposed to get in touch with 158 people and we had a 93 percent response. We notified people on Thursday morning to report at 0800 Friday."

Lt. Col. William T. Thielman, the battalion commander, said he expected to be able to muster about 600-650 guardsmen. Instead, 737 turned out.

We received the official alert Thursday afternoon," said Capt. Larry Darnell, commander of the 190th MP Company, based in Atlanta. He and two technicians began making calls immediately. It was late Friday before the majority of

the MPs could be notified.

Still, not everyone could be reached, Darnell said.

"Obviously, when you're dealing with part-time soldiers, they're not available to stay by the phone, 24 hours a day," he said.

But out of 186 soldiers assigned to the company, few were unable to make muster.

When they arrived at Fort Gillem, just south of Atlanta, the troops from across the state were greeted by less-than-luxurious accommodations.

"I've slept in a lot worse in the guard," said Pvt. Shane Webb, of the 178th MP Co., based in Monroe. "It's not much of a problem to sleep on a floor."



These members of the 117th Tactical Control Squadron (TCS), 165th Tactical Airlift Group (TAG) and 224th Joint Communications Squadron (CCS) volunteered to convoy vehicles to Albany, GA, in support of the Army National Guard during their Jan. 6 deployment to Atlanta. Pictured from the left are: Staff Sgt. Jim Simons, Senior Master Sgt. Comer Brewer, Staff Sgt. Carl Wheaton, Tech. Sgt. Ricky Tootle, Staff Sgt. John Highsmith, Tech. Sgt. James Mercer, Master Sgt. Ken King, Tech. Sgt. Freddie Frazier, Senior Sgt. Master Sgt. Melvin Benton, Staff Sgt. James Lyons, Senior Master Sgt. Billy Lightfoot, Tech. Sgt. Richard Cheely, SRA Timothy Dugger, Staff Sgt. Warren Powell, Master Sgt. Ray Horton and Staff Sgt. Lester Walker. (Reprinted from the 165th TAG Update, February 1990, GaANG photo)

Army, Air National Guard Units Called to State Active Duty

January 6, 1990
Ku Klux Klan Rally
State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia

Unit	City
HQ, 48th In Bde	Macon
HQ, STARC	Atlanta
HQ, 2/121st In Bn	Albany
HHC (-), 2/121st	Albany
Co B, 2/121st	Cordele
Co C, 2/121st	Americus
Co D (-), 2/121st	Moultrie
Det 1, Co D, 2/121st	Quitman
Co E, 2/121st	Tifton
HHD, 148th FSB	Forsyth
Co B (-), 148th	Jackson
Det 1, Co B, 148th	Forsyth
Trp E (-), 348th CAV	Griffin
Det 1, Trp E, 348th	Newnan
HQ, 1/121st In Bn	Dublin
HHC (-), 1/121st	Dublin
Det 1, HC, 1/121st	Milledgeville
Co A, 1/121st	Fitzgerald
Co B, 1/121st	Thomaston
Co C, 1/121st	Eastman
Co D (-), 1/121st	Perry
Det 1, Co D, 1/121st	Hawkinsville
Co E, 1/121st	Eatonton
Co A, 148th FSB	Sparta
117th TCS	Savannah
118th TCS	Kennesaw
129th TCS	Kennesaw
165th TAG	Garden City
224th JCSS	Brunswick
283d CCS	Savannah

January 20, 1990
Nationalist Movement Rally
M. L. King Jr. Center, Atlanta, Georgia

Unit	City
HHC, 560th Engr Bn	Columbus
Co A (-), 560th	Dawson
Det 1, Co A, 560th	Columbus
Co B (-), 560th	Reynolds
Det 1, Co B, 560th	Montezuma
Co C, 560th	LaGrange
Co D (-), 560th	Thomasville
Det 1, Co D, 560th	Bainbridge
HD, 1/122d In TLAT	Winder
Co A, 1/122d	Winder
Co B, 1/122d	Covington
Co C, 1/122d	Covington
Co D, 1/122d	Gainesville
Co E, 1/122d	Washington
Co H (-), 1/122d LRSU	Cartersville
Det 1, Co H, 1/122d	Summersville
HQ, 170th MP Bn	Atlanta
178th MP Co	Monroe
190th MP Co	Atlanta
Trp Cmd & Med	Decatur/Atlanta

Air Guard played major role

The difficult task of moving Army Guardsmen from deep South Georgia to Atlanta loomed large.

Georgia Army National Guard units are mostly mechanized and "battlefield mobile," but not necessarily "interstate-highway mobile."

The solution was to involve the Air National Guard with their C-130 aircraft. Soldiers from Albany, Tifton, Moultrie and Quitman were transported to the Albany Airport and flown to Charlie Brown Airport near Atlanta, where they were bused to

Fort Gillem.

Others were bused in on Army Guard, Air Guard and commercial buses. Interestingly enough, the commercial buses, while certainly more comfortable than deuce and a halfs, were also more cost-effective.

One bus carries as many soldiers as two and one-half trucks, which would have required fuel, drivers and assistant drivers. When all costs were computed, to include insurance, the buses were cheaper -- and Guardsmen arrived fresher.

Stories compiled from interviews recorded by members of the
124th Public Affairs Detachment

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'Our plan was to have a force large enough to do the job.'

The Adjutant General

Strategy works, Jan. 6 rally goes without incident

"Why are you protecting the Klan? You are supposed to be a brother," an angry counter-demonstrator yells inches from the face of a Georgia Army National Guardsman.

A chaplain goes to the soldier and pats him gently on the back. "Don't pay any attention to him," the chaplain says. "Just keep up the good work."

That scene was repeated often on the morning of Jan. 6, as more than 1,500 Guardsmen, primarily from Macon's 48th Infantry Brigade (Mech), were summoned to the State Capitol to protect a small band of Ku Klux Klansmen from about 150 counter-demonstrators.

No arrests were made and no actual violence was reported, unlike the march through downtown Atlanta a year earlier when 40 people were arrested and 13 injured by rocks, bricks and bottles.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, Georgia's Adjutant General, credited an impressive show of force by Guardsmen and state and local law enforcement officers, and an appeal by community leaders, with reducing the potential for confrontation.

"Our plan was to have a force large enough to do the job," said General Griffin.

The strategy worked. The state's largest newspaper reported the next day that "the guardians of order came ready for a riot Saturday, and their planning paid off."

"We found that counter-demonstrators probably won't throw rocks if they can't be sure of hitting their quarry," General Griffin said.

The plan, therefore, was to seal off the rally site on the Capitol steps. A dozen barricades were set up a block away on streets leading to the Capitol. Each was manned by Guardsmen accompanied by GBI and State Patrol officers to make arrests, if necessary. They were in place before 7 a.m.

"The counter-demonstrators were far enough away from the Klan that they could not hear the Klan's inflammatory rhetoric," General Griffin noted.

They came close, however, as the



Story and Photos
By Spec. Jerry DeAvila,
124th Public Affairs Detachment



The demonstrators:

White supremacists, including members of the Southern White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The counter-demonstrators:

The Revolutionary Communist Party, Community Aid and Development, the All Peoples Congress, the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee, the Atlanta Pro-Choice Action Committee and ACT UP.

In-between:

184 Georgia State Patrolmen, 145 Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents, 85 Department of Corrections officers, 75 Georgia Building Authority security personnel, 28 Department of Natural Resources agents and 1,600 Georgia Army National Guardsmen.

Meanwhile . . . back on the 'Hill'

The Capitol wasn't the only place in Atlanta where security was an issue. At Georgia Army National Guard headquarters - the "Hill" on Confederate Ave. - the security belt was tightened.

Senior non-commissioned officers from units with non-combat roles, such as the 116th Army Band, were called in to man security posts at all entrances to the reservation during the tense days surrounding the January 6 Klan rally.

"We didn't expect any trouble, but we

wanted to take precautions," said the band's 1st Sgt. Tyrone Cox, of Valdosta.

Cox, who led the home base security force, said that his troops benefited from the experience. "It gave us, as band members, an opportunity to do more than play our instruments."

Civilians were not permitted inside the reservation, and all soldiers were required to show valid identification upon entry.

'On the ride up, nobody spoke. . . .'



At Fort Gillem accommodations were spartan. Guardsmen ate and slept in a warehouse, but few seemed to mind

"I haven't heard any complaints about (the accommodations)," said 1st Lt. Corinthians Gunsby, of Columbus. Gunsby is a platoon leader with the 560th Engineers. He said that few of his men were nervous, but the atmosphere was tense with anticipation.

"If I were talking in front of a group, and were to say that these young men and women are really enthusiastic and motivated, coming to Atlanta, sleeping in a warehouse, you'd probably say that this general's blowing smoke," said Brig. Gen. Jack Blandford, commanding officer of Troop Command.

"But that's not the case. In walking around -- and I've done it -- I've sat down and chewed the fat with some of them. They're enjoying the fellowship. I have not heard a single case of grumbling."

Meals were provided by Georgia State University. Fried chicken boxes were trucked in to Guardsmen at Fort Gillem on Friday night. Saturday morning, the entire contingent was fed a breakfast of ham and eggs, grits, toast, coffee, milk and juice in just an hour and 20 minutes.

On the line, each Guardsman was



given two candy bars in case they got hungry before lunch, which consisted of sandwiches and soft drinks. In addition, coffee and soup were provided on the line.

The food, regarded as tasty by most Guardsmen.

Stories compiled from interviews recorded by members of the 124th Public Affairs Detachment

"There wasn't a word said on my flight," said Capt. Paul E. Joiner Jr. of Albany's Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 121st Infantry.

"Everybody was thinking about what we would be doing when we hit the ground. On the bus, they were quiet, too. For everybody, this was serious business."

Spec. Michael J. Porter, a member of Headquarters Company, said it was anxiety about the unknown. "When I found out what the mission was, I got my anxieties up, because of concern about the unknown. I didn't have fear, like we were going to Panama or anything."

First Lt. Michael Walker of Forsyth, a member of Detachment 1, Company B, 148th Support Battalion, noted that it was his unit's first civil disturbance participation. "Half were ready to go and half didn't care about going," he said. "Intelligence reports said it might be raining rocks and bottles and we were concerned about not having any defense other than riot sticks. But where I was, we had zero opposition."

After a couple of hours on the line, most Guardsmen relaxed. About 20 to 30 counter-demonstrators approached the line where Spec. Porter was, but then turned and left.

"They saw they were too outnumbered to get anything started. Had there been fewer of us, the instigators might have started something, but they saw at that point that we had things pretty much under control," he continued.

"I think the strong number kind of discouraged the counter-demonstrators. When you look at a professional organization and see that they are properly trained and disciplined, it discourages you."

"I thought it would be more violent," said Spec. Mark Fuller of Perry, a member of Detachment 1, Company D, 1st Battalion, 121st Infantry, adding, "but we were prepared if it was."



JULY 4, 1990



INDEPENDENCE DAY

New Guard uses lasers, computers to locate, hit battlefield targets

By Staff Sgt. Elliott Minor
124th Public Affairs Detachment

Members of a new National Guard unit based in Macon use lasers and computers, equipment that calls for soldiers with above-average intelligence, to pinpoint the location of battlefield targets and arrange for their demise.

The Georgia Army National Guard officially launched the new unit during a ceremony at an armory near Mercer University.

With its 34 members standing at attention on the grass outside the armory, Capt. Phil Proctor, the commander, and Sgt. 1st Class Chris Potter, the first sergeant, unveiled the unit's new sign.

Members of Detachment 1, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 230th Field Artillery Battalion, will serve as forward observers for infantry, artillery and armor units in the Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade (Mech).

Traveling in modified armored personnel carriers (APC) crammed with sophisticated gear, they would work along the front lines, searching for tar-

gets that could impede an attack or pose a danger for units in defensive positions.

"It takes a man with a go-getter attitude," said Sgt. James Williams of Stone Mountain. "It takes a lot of responsibility. He's got to be dedicated and willing to learn."

A laser mounted on top of each APC feeds information to a computer that pinpoints the exact location of targets. That information is then relayed digitally or by voice to artillery batteries or mortar units in the rear.

The Georgia Guard was the first reserve unit to receive such equipment. Computerization and improved communications systems help the forward observers respond quickly. They previously had to rely on compasses, maps and manual calculations.

Potter said the laser can also be used to guide "smart" bombs and artillery rounds to the target and can assist attack helicopters and Naval gunfire. Smart munitions, such as an artillery round known as the Copperhead, follow laser beams to the target.

"A Copperhead is a one-round hit,

noted Potter. "You fire it and it hits."

The unit began drilling at the armory in February. Within two months, its strength had risen to 34 members, but it still needs more Guardsmen. Members have to meet higher-than-usual physical standards and have to have above-average scores on military entrance tests.

We're looking to build it up with men who are intelligent and motivated," said the commander. "We want men who are willing to work hard to be proficient in their job."

Proctor and Potter said there are many promotional opportunities.

"There's a lot of rank," said Potter. "But it's not going to be given just because they're filling a slot."

On hand for the ceremony were Lt. Col. Garry Pittman of Swainsboro, commander of the 1/230th Artillery; Maj. Woody Woodside of Brunswick, the battalion's executive officer, and other key members of the bat-

alion. Several wives also attended and broused through the unit's equipment displays to learn more about their husband's duties.

Capt. John Moler of Toccoa, a fire support officer, said battlefield commanders rely heavily on artillery and his unit makes sure it is used effectively.

"When you have artillery, it acts as an equalizer," Moler noted. "It's like carrying a big stick."

The unit's motto: On Time, On Target.



Standing by the unit's new sign are (l to r) Sgt. Chris Potter of Canton, first sergeant; Capt. Phil Proctor of Chamblee, commander and Lt. Col. Garry Pittman of Swainsboro, commander of the 1st battalion, 230th Field Artillery. (Photo by 124th PAD)

Air Guard assists with Panama relief shipment

By Phil Craven
MAP International

At least six members of the 224th Joint Communications Support Squadron of the Georgia Air National Guard, based at Glynco, assisted MAP International in loading an emergency shipment of medicines, medical supplies and food, valued at more than \$1.6 million, aboard a 727 cargo plane on the morning of Dec. 28 for people in Panama.

"We could not have done this without the help of the Air National Guard," said MAP president Larry Dixon. "Their willingness to share their manpower and expertise was vital to MAP in getting the critically needed supplies to the people in Panama."

The shipment departed from Glynco Jet Park at 11 a.m. and arrived in Panama at 3:30 p.m.

MAP International, a Christian global health organization, assembled the 20-ton shipment after several medical missionaries and health workers in Panama, long-term aid recipients, expressed urgent need for antibiotics, sutures, bandages, pain medications and food.

"There is a great need for food and medicines all over the country," said one missionary; "especially in the rural and more remote areas."

Earlier, Dr. Spanziola of the Santo Tomas Hospital in Panama City had said, "We are having many people come to the hospital and are having problems with medical supplies and food. We are running out."

MAP sought the assistance of the Air National Guard unit because of their expertise in loading aircraft.

They are the only ones with the skill, experience, manpower and equipment to do a fast, effective loading of a large shipment," said Larry Dixon, MAP's president.

"MAP has expertise in preparing products for shipment. The Guard has expertise in actually loading the planes," said Dixon. "We wanted to be as effective as possible in getting these supplies to the people who need them."

Major Donald N. Edmonds, Jr., of the Georgia Air National Guard supervised the six Guardsmen who loaded the chartered jet cargo plane to full capacity.

"We are always happy to help in a humanitarian cause," said Major Edmonds. "There are innocent victims in need of help. I would love to have been given authorization to accompany the plane."

In addition to being a humanitarian endeavor, the loading of the plane also provided valuable experience for the Air National Guardsmen.

"We are accustomed to loading military planes. This is the first time we have loaded a civilian aircraft," said Edmonds. "It's different. The civilian planes are smaller and more rounded at the top. They are not designed specifically for square pallets."

"This was a valuable learning experience because if America ever goes to war, we will use civilian aircraft, simply because there are not enough military planes," he said. "Generally, to gain this kind of experience, the military would have to rent a civilian plane to practice loading. In this relief effort, MAP provided the plane and the cargo."

Accompanying the supplies was a special disaster assessment team whose task was to insure proper distribution and determine the need for subsequent shipments.

"Getting supplies to the scene is only part of the job," said Dixon. "Insuring that they reach the doctors and nurses who serve the poor requires the unique expertise developed over 35 years of this type of service. Because of MAP's long presence and working knowledge of the health problems in Panama, MAP is in a key position to increase the effectiveness of relief efforts during this emergency. MAP's proven non-govern-

mental distribution system becomes a valuable channel for dispatching aid quickly and efficiently."

MAP's relief workers in Panama have channels in place to distribute the supplies immediately. The need for additional medical shipments will be determined by the findings of the assessment team.

MAP International is a global health and development organization committed to bringing health to the world's poor. Last year MAP provided nearly \$70 million in medicines and supplies to missions and agencies working in over 70 countries of the developing world. For more information on MAP International, or to make contributions to help with the relief effort, write to Panama Relief, MAP International, P.O. Box 50, Brunswick, GA 31521-0050, or call (912) 265-6010.



(L to R) Sgt. Ronnie J. Smith, Sgt. Brian K. Leverette and Staff Sgt. Vaughn A. Rowland of the 224th Joint Communications Support Squadron, Georgia Air National Guard, "tie-down" food and medical supplies destined for Panama City, Panama, before loading a Boeing 727 at the Glynco Jetport in Brunswick, Georgia. (MAP International Photo)

Guard Public Service Announcement focuses on drug problem

By B. I. Diamond, Editor

Concerned with the growing problem of drug abuse by Georgia's youth, the Georgia Army National Guard is delivering the message "doing drugs can knock your lights out ...permanently."

The 30 second public service television announcement, now being aired statewide, was produced by the Guard, said Sgt. 1st. Class Ben Livesay because "the most precious possession for all human beings, especially teens, is life itself."

"And," Livesay added, "we must do whatever it takes to tell our young people that drugs kill."

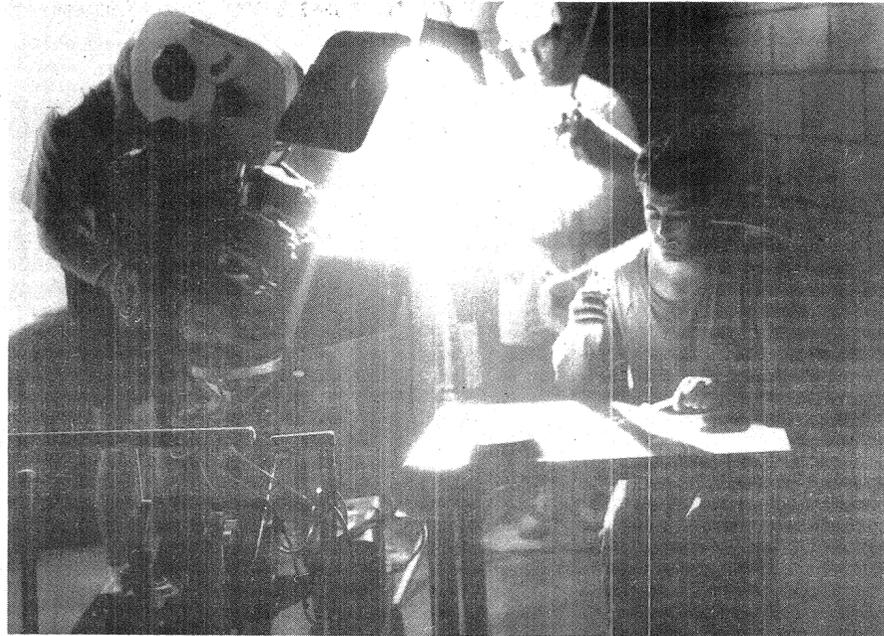
The film's anti-drug message was deemed so important, said Livesay, that Atlanta's Bottom Line Productions committed time equipment and personnel beyond that allowed by the limited budget.

Experts from various fields lent their knowledge to making this public service announcement accurate in every way.

Dr. Gail Anderson, chief of the Surgical Emergency Clinic and associate medical director, at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital, contributed his time and expertise to directing young actor, Joey Chavez, in depicting a drug induced cardiac arrest.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent Sherry Robinson, provided the technical advise and props to make the film authentic.

Directed by Tom Arcuragi, "Lights Out" is also being aired throughout the southeast, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Funding for the



Actor Joey Chavez prepares for a scene during the filming of "Lights Out," an anti-drug public service announcement sponsored by the Georgia National Guard. (Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Ben Livesay, GaARNG)

announcement was shared by the Army National Guard's of these states and territories.

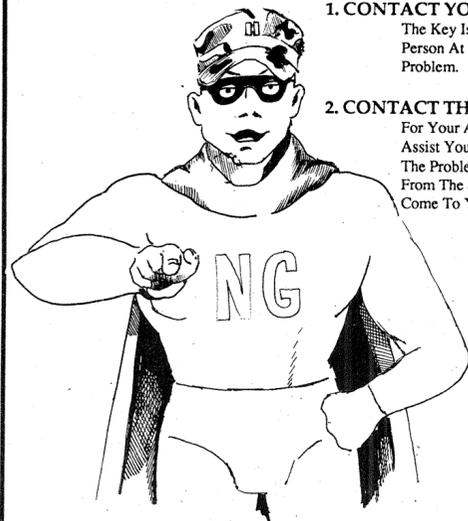
Free posters of the "Lights Out" message are available by writing to the Georgia Army National Guard Marketing Office, Post Office Box 17965,

Atlanta, GA 30316-0965.

Viewers who have not seen "Lights Out" and wish to do so, should contact the public service director of their local television stations.

Who do you call . . . ? An Ombudsman!

REMEMBER, Your Boss Does Not Have A Tail Or Horns. In Fact, He Is Just Trying To Run A Business! Explain The Situation In A Calm Manner. If That Does Not Help, Then Take These Steps . . .



1. CONTACT YOUR COMMANDER

The Key Is To Let Some Responsible Person At Your Unit Know About The Problem.

2. CONTACT THE OMBUDSMAN

For Your Area. Your Unit Clerk Will Assist You. If He Is Unable To Solve The Problem, He Will Get Assistance From The State Or National Level To Come To Your Aid!

If You Have A Problem With Your Employer, Don't Panic . . . Federal Law Is On Your Side Soldier! For you, The "Super Help Hotline" IS NOW OPEN.

Call CPT. LAURA WICKETT AT: 1-800-282-4222

Who do you call when you are having trouble with an employer? Where do you go? What are your rights as a Guardsman? These and many more questions are often asked by both Air and Army National Guard members.

The Veteran's Re-employment Rights (VRR) law provides that a member of the National Guard... "shall upon request be granted a leave of absence by such person's employer for the period required to perform active duty for training or inactive duty training (drills) in the Armed Forces of the United States."

Furthermore, a National Guard member "shall not be denied retention in employment or any promotion or other incident or advantage of employment because of any obligation as a member of a Reserve component of the Armed Forces."

In simpler terms, your boss is required by law to release you from work in order for you to come to drill.

Now, what are your responsibilities and how much notice should you give? First, it is always best to give your supervisor a copy of your drill schedule every three months. Don't wait until the night before drill to tell him or her you have a drill weekend. Waiting until the last minute only makes solving any problems harder to handle.

What if you're not scheduled to be off work on the drill weekend, is your boss required to change the schedule and make special arrangements? No, unless he/she does it for other employees for non-military reasons. You may

request a leave of absence or use your military leave time, request leave without pay or try to swap with another employee if that is allowable. Giving your boss a copy of your unit training schedule every 90 days will often keep scheduling problems to a minimum.

What about your vacation. . . ? Are you required to take vacation time for annual training? It is unlawful for an employer to require a National Guard member to use his or her earned vacation time for military training. However, your boss is not required to pay you while you are away on military training. He is only required to provide you the time off.

These and many more questions can be answered by reading your brochure entitled "Job Rights for Reservists and Members of the National Guard", dated December 1987, or by contacting your area Ombudsman for the State Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Remember, you as an airman or soldier have a responsibility to report any problems to your commander, or first sergeant, and call your area Ombudsman. The unit should report all employer support problems to STARC, and Captain Laura Wickett, Employer Support Coordinator for ESGR. Additional information and questions can be obtained by calling Captain Wickett at (404) 624-6629 or 1-800-282-4222.

With your help we can resolve any problem, you, as a Guard member, may have with an employer.

Georgia State Defense Force captures spirit of volunteerism, patriotism

By Staff Sgt. Toby Moore
124th Public Affairs Detachment

Any cynic doubting the existence of the spirit of volunteerism should be pointed directly toward the Georgia State Defense Force.

The 800 Georgians who make up the force, which is a modern-day equivalent of the state militia, serve without pay, more often than not at their own expense.

"We're the back-up force for the Georgia Army National Guard," said retired army Brig. Gen. John W. Gillette, who commands the GSDF. The force would, in case the National Guard is mobilized and sent outside of Georgia, act as a replacement force. In times past, it was known as the home guard.

Each year, the GSDF meets in Middle Georgia twice, at the Georgia Military College campus, to train as a group. They come from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light and all points

between, wearing Army greens and camouflaged fatigues. On each left shoulder is a patch with the motto -- "Parate Service," or, "Ready to Serve."

Created by act of the Georgia General Assembly in 1984, the GSDF is one of 22 in the U.S., including Puerto Rico. It is divided into three brigades, and subdivided into 13 battalions, usually in the same towns and cities that have Georgia Army National Guard units. GSDF units use National Guard armories to conduct training, often without the guardsmen knowing it.

The defense force is organized as a constabulary, or law enforcement force, under the guidelines of a light infantry or military police companies. Recruiting, which is often difficult, given the lack of pay, is done through local civic clubs, personal contact and word of mouth.

Its members come in all shapes and sizes and from all walks of life,



CLOSE ORDER DRILL - Because many are rusty on the basics, GSDF members have to put in their time marching. (Photo by 124th PAD)

according to Col. Ben Ferraro of Augusta, the GSDF chief of staff. Himself a retired Army Intelligence officer, Ferraro says that most members are retired military, or at least have had prior military experience.

"We have represented all four armed services, plus the Coast Guard and Merchant Marine," he said. "We have some who were in foreign armed forces who are now Americans. We have a whole spectrum of people who are Georgians. We have a good number of women, which reflects society in general, and we have a lot of husbands and wives."

Though Ferraro is enthusiastic in his descriptions, the fact that there are inherent problems isn't coated with sugar. Both recruiting and retention is a problem, likely because of the unpaid status.

There is also not enough money allocated to equip the force, which leads Ferraro to lobby for the cause at every opportunity.

"We want to make it a prototype defense force," he said. "Our mission doesn't equate to any military unit, so we want to look at each individual unit's mission and tailor the unit to it."

But, given the problems, one might well wonder why anyone would become a member of a fraternity with all the trappings of an unpaid part-time job.

Many, like Ferraro, simply missed the interaction of a lifetime in the military. "After I retired, I felt that part of my life was gone," said Ferraro. "This fills the void in a positive, non-stressful way."

For others, the reasons are purely altruistic. Sgt. David Exley of Springfield says that the GSDF offers him a chance to serve his community.

"A lot of the people are in law enforcement and public safety jobs," Exley said. "I think that has a lot to do with it. I'm a local volunteer firefighter, and this gives me more involvement in the community."

Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Howard, who for six years was in the Army's



GUARDING THE ARCH - Sgts. James Harris and Patrick Grace, both of Fort Valley, are spiffed up for the GSDF muster in Milledgeville. The men are members of Company C, 7th Battalion. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Toby Moore, 124th PAD)

Special Forces, explained that it is his commitment to pass along his knowledge. "I just want to teach the guys coming in what I have learned," the Fort Valley native said.

First Lieutenant Tony Derryberry, a Chatham County deputy sheriff, takes a more philosophical attitude. "If this is not in place, it won't be there when and if you need it."

But Col. Robert VanderCingle, a career military man who fought in World War II as a member of the Dutch Resistance, and later served in the U.S. Navy and Marines, puts it thusly: "My adopted country has been damned good to me. I just want to give something back."



CPR TRAINING - A group of Georgia State Defense Force members get valuable training on first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Toby Moore, 124th PAD)

Awards . . .

S. ERNEST VANDIVER TROPHY

Sgt. 1st Class Norman V. Turner, 2/214th Svs. Bat, Savannah

THE GEORGIA DISTINCTIVE SERVICE MEDAL

Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple, Jr, National Guard Bureau, Washington, DC

Col. Paul H. Jossey, Jr, HQ STARC, Atlanta

THE GEORGIA MEDAL FOR VALOR

Staff Sgt. Brian K. Hicks

THE UNITED STATES MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

Lt. Col. James D. Hagin, Jr, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Lt. Col. Simon J. Sheffield, Jr, HQ 48th Inf, Macon
 2nd Lt. Susan W. Barclay, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Maj. Raymond J. Godleski, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Capt. James E. Sprayberry, 1/122nd Inf, Co C, Covington
 1st Sgt. Edward A. McCorvey, 118th PSC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class John C. Vickery, 277th Main Co, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Levern Dove, Co A, 1/121st Inf, Fitzgerald

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Maj. Maxwell B. Carter, Readiness Group, Ft. Gillem
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 Col. Duane A. Dehne, HQS STARC, Bismarck, ND
 Col. John E. Rourke, HQ 24th Inf Div, Ft. Stewart
 Col. Andrew J. Waynick, III, HQ STARC, Nashville
 Lt. Col. James D. Hagin, Jr, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Lt. Col. Charles B. Sikes, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Chief Warrant Officer George R. Love, 277th Maint Co, Atlanta
 1st Sgt. Malcom C. Tyner, Co D, 1/122nd Inf, Gainesville
 Sgt. 1st Class Richard E. Brown, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Charles T. Easom, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class John C. Head, Co D, 1/122nd Inf, Gainesville
 Sgt. 1st Class Calvin J. Varnes, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Arnold, 118th PSC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Rufus J. Burdette, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Claudette R. Davis, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. James M. Kuhn, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Maney, Co D, 1/122nd Inf, Gainesville
 Staff Sgt. Charles A. Partin, Co D, 1/122nd Inf, Gainesville
 Staff Sgt. James E. Proulx, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Lanette J. Vaughn, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Robin W. Worthy, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. Lydia F. Gibson, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. Mabel M. Harvard, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. Mitchell W. Matthews, Co D, 1/122nd Inf, Gainesville
 Sgt. Howard S. Sceisi, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Commander Jan W. Spitzer, Selective Service Reserve Det.
 Spec. Lloyd B. Feagans, Co D, 1/122nd Inf, Gainesville
 Sharon S. Bragg, State Department of Defense
 Mrs. Frances A. Goode, State Department of Defense
 Ms. Jane M. Watts, State Department of Defense

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 Master Sgt. Johnny B. Harding-King
 Master Sgt. Phillip L. Lightfoot
 Master Sgt. Michael G. Ward
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 Tech. Sgt. Phillip M. Fisher
 Tech. Sgt. Peter J. Garland
 Tech. Sgt. Horace W. Garner, Jr
 Tech. Sgt. Joseph R. Greene
 Tech. Sgt. Sherry J. Kimes
 Tech. Sgt. Barry D. Long
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 Sgt. 1st Class Byron L. Eberhart, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Elze H. Kennedy, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Yeater, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. J. C. Bozier, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Jerrold Hinton, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. George S. Kemp, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Alfred L. Mullice, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Thomas B. Mosley, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. James L. Chance, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. Betty J. Wilkins, 118th PSC, Atlanta
 Private Robert D. Mulkey, Jr, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Private Phillip A. Nichols, 118th PSC, Atlanta

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 Capt. Janice M. Watson
 1st Lt. Richard G. Poppell
 Chief Master Sgt. Robert Gerard
 Senior Master Sgt. Donald M. Camp
 Senior Master Sgt. Robert D. Coleman
 Senior Master Sgt. David F. Frazier
 Senior Master Sgt. Clifford E. Graham, Jr
 Senior Master Sgt. David H. Hilderbrand
 Master Sgt. James P. Burkhardt
 Master Sgt. James M. Easterwood
 Master Sgt. Betty J. Hehman
 Master Sgt. Paul E. Miller
 Master Sgt. Daniel Ognibene
 Master Sgt. Glenn A. Parker
 Master Sgt. Hubert G. Queen, Jr
 Master Sgt. Mark W. Wagner
 Master Sgt. William T. Wodicka, Jr
 Tech. Sgt. Weyman C. Cowan
 Tech. Sgt. Fred Dawston, Jr
 Tech. Sgt. Terry L. Doyle
 Tech. Sgt. Carl A. Martin, Jr
 Tech. Sgt. Michael D. Smith
 Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Thomas, Sr
 Tech. Sgt. John S. Treadwell
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 Staff Sgt. Hal M. Ingram
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 1st Lt. James S. Meyers, II
 2nd Lt. Walter D. Kurtz
 Chief Master Sgt. Edwin H. Poppell
 Master Sgt. Douglas A. Barker
 Master Sgt. Steve G. Ferguson
 Master Sgt. Wendell S. Glisson
 Master Sgt. Richard L. Macbeth
 Master Sgt. Charles H. Mazariegos
 Master Sgt. William D. Myers
 Master Sgt. Henry J. Rogers
 Master Sgt. Robert Washington
 Tech. Sgt. Alonzo Bacon
 Tech. Sgt. Roger Blalock
 Tech. Sgt. Eugene N. Bryant
 Tech. Sgt. John R. Cason
 Tech. Sgt. Robert L. Deloach
 Tech. Sgt. Gracie E. Hill
 Tech. Sgt. Bruce J. Johnson
 Tech. Sgt. Gary A. Kellman
 Tech. Sgt. William J. Lacey
 Tech. Sgt. James E. Moore
 Tech. Sgt. Marcy A. Sweatman
 Tech. Sgt. Carl A. Thompson
 Tech. Sgt. Edward S. Tharpe
 Tech. Sgt. James L. Walden
 Tech. Sgt. Theodore White
 Tech. Sgt. James N. Williams
 Staff Sgt. John P. Guillebeau
 Staff Sgt. Frederick E. Lambert
 Staff Sgt. Sterling L. Hart
 Staff Sgt. Prentist L. Henderson, Jr
 Staff Sgt. Lyle M. Henson
 Staff Sgt. Duane R. Holland
 Staff Sgt. Stephen L. Mitchell
 Staff Sgt. Robert H. Moore

Staff Sgt. William C. Pryor
 Staff Sgt. Andy J. Smith
 Staff Sgt. Lucy L. Truitt
 Staff Sgt. Terry C. White
 Staff Sgt. Jerry A. Williams
 Staff Sgt. Susan K. Underwood
 Senior Airman Tracey L. Beavers
 Senior Airman Timothy M. Massey
 Senior Airman Stanley Robinson
 Senior Airman James T. Watkins
 Airman 1st Class Heinz O. Thompson

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Capt. Charles A. Disher, Jr, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class James H. Alexander, Sr, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Marvin C. Clinton, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Cox, 116th Army Band, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Dunaway, Jr, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Hattie E. Fitzgerald, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Fordham, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy L. Jordan, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Elmer G. Parker, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Jack W. Summers, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Joseph R. Tatham, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Charles Hogan, 118th PSC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Danford L. Luke, HD STARC, Atlanta

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Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Matera, Wisconsin Army National Guard
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 Lt. Col. James B. Edenfield, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Lt. Col. James D. Hagin, Jr, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Lt. Col. Robert M. Kenemer, HQ, 148th Spt Bn, Forsyth
 Lt. Col. David A. Otto, HHD STARC, Atlanta
 Maj. Thomas E. Stewart, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Holmes, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Chief Warrant Officer George R. Love, 277th Main Co, Atlanta
 Master Sgt. Wayne E. Taylor, II, 1/121st Inf, Dublin
 Sgt. 1st Class Marion A. Eubanks, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Hutchens, Jr, HD STARC, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. John L. McLeod, Det 1, Co D, 1/121st Inf, Hawkinsville

AIR FORCE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

Lt. Col. Jack D. Baker, Jr
 Lt. Col. Craig N. Bline
 Lt. Col. William E. Galt
 Maj. Herbert Hall
 Chief Master Sgt. Charles R. Hule
 Chief Master Sgt. Marvin D. Summers
 Senior Master Sgt. Benjamin M. Freeman
 Master Sgt. Hugh D. Osborne
 Tech. Sgt. Rufus O. Hendrix, Jr
 Tech. Sgt. Mary A. Russell

RETIRED

1st Sgt. Larry F. Hill, 1177th Trans. Co, Macon
 1st Sgt. Freddie C. McNeely, 878th Eng Bn, Augusta
 Master Sgt. Robert S. Lynn, HQ 110th Maint Co, Decatur
 Master Sgt. Benjamin T. Okley, Hdq Co, 48th Inf Bde, Macon
 Master Sgt. Stephen H. Southerland, 129th TCS, Kennesaw
 Master Sgt. David W. Read, HQ STARC, Atlanta
 Platoon Sgt. Zachary B. McCullough, Co C, 1/122nd Inf, Covington
 Platoon Sgt. William V. Moore, Co B, 1/122nd Inf, Covington
 Sgt. 1st Class William L. Crum, HDQ, 148th FSB, Forsyth
 Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jackson, 166th Maint Co, Hinesville
 Sgt. 1st Class Joseph E. Moncrief, Co B, 148th Fwd Sup Bat, Jackson
 Sgt. 1st Class John C. Vickery, 277th Maint Co, Atlanta
 Staff Sgt. Richard A. Allen, Det 1, 82nd Main Co, Lavonia
 Staff Sgt. Gerald E. Cloninger, Co A, 151st Mil. Int. Bat, Dobbins AFB
 Staff Sgt. Paul D. Donaldson, HDQ 560th Engr Bat, Columbus
 Staff Sgt. James J. Filbey, HHS Co, 151st Mil. Int. Bat, Dobbins AFB
 Staff Sgt. Ronald Gibson, Co C, 878th Eng Bn, Lyons
 Staff Sgt. Milton Hughes, Bat C, 1/230th FA, Savannah
 Staff Sgt. Wilbur M. Jones, Troop E, 348th Cavalry, Griffin
 Staff Sgt. William B. Kent, Jr, 878th Engr Bat, Sandersville
 Staff Sgt. Douglas F. McLellan, 122nd Rear Area Oper Center, Lawrenceville
 Staff Sgt. William L. McLeod, Btry B, 1/230th FA, Reidsville
 Staff Sgt. William H. Mann, Jr, 1/166th Main Co, Glennville
 Staff Sgt. Floyd E. Mincey, Co C, 878th Eng Bn, Lyons
 Staff Sgt. James P. Moss, Co A, 1/108th Armor, Rome
 Staff Sgt. Larry L. Spence, Bat B, 1/230th FA, Reidsville
 Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Thaxton, Co E, 1/122nd Inf, Washington
 Sgt. Grady F. Cheely, Co A, 148th Fwd Spt Bn, Sparta
 Sgt. Robert D. Kimbell, Co B (-), 148th Fwd Spt Bn, Lyons
 Sgt. Roy E. McCabe, 122nd Rear Area Oper Center, Lawrenceville
 Sgt. Alfred T. Martin, 118th Per Svs Co, Atlanta
 Sgt. William F. Smith, 201st Maint. Co, Atlanta
 Sgt. Thomas R. Strickland, Svs Bat, 1/230th FA, Brunswick
 Sgt. George C. Turner, HDQ 560th Engr Bat, Columbus
 Sgt. Joseph B. Wheeler, 277th Maint Co, Atlanta
 Spec. James E. Blanton, Jr, HDQ 560th Engr Bat, Columbus