

21st Materiel Management Center, 1st Detachment. Commanded by Lt. Col. John W. Burnett	To manage all commodities of materiel in a theater army	150	El Dorado	In Saudi Arabia
299th Combat Engineers Bn., Company D. Commanded by Capt. James "Kelly" Rupp	To place explosive mines and clear enemy mine fields	130	Pine Bluff	In Saudi Arabia
374th Medical Detachment. Commanded by Maj. Darrell Bright	To transport wounded soldiers using UH-1 (Huey) helicopters	75	Little Rock	In Saudi Arabia
362nd Psychological Operations Co. Commanded by Maj. Larry Brandt	To provide tactical psychological operations support	15	Fayetteville	In the Persian Gulf
431st Civil Affairs Co. Commanded by Lt. Col. Sam Gibson	To conduct civil affairs functions and assist in political/military duties	125	N. Little Rock	In Ft. Bragg, N.C., scheduled for duty in Saudi Arabia
1st Bn. 353rd Chemical Training. Commanded by Lt. Col. Tom Anderson	To teach nuclear biological and chemical training to trainees	80	El Dorado	In Ft. McClellan, Ala. for training until May
444th Maintenance Co. Commanded by Capt. Robert Steel	To supply repair parts and provide maintenance for units not assigned to a division	210	Camden	In Ft. Knox, Ky. for stateside duty
891st Maintenance Detachment. Commanded by Capt. Robert Steel	To repair field artillery weapons	20	Camden	In Ft. Knox, Ky. for stateside duty
917th Maintenance Detachment. Commanded by Capt. Robert Steel	To recover inoperative equipment and bring it to the rear for repair	10	Camden	In Ft. Knox, Ky. for stateside duty
810th Station Hospital. Commanded by various officials	To fill medical vacancies in medical units	50	N. Little Rock	In Saudi Arabia and stateside
		815		
Marine Reserve				
I Company, 3rd Bn., 23rd Marine Regt., 4th Marine Div. Commanded by Capt. M. S. Sims	They are an infantry unit	198	N. Little Rock	In Saudi Arabia
Marine Bulk Fuel Transport Platoon. Commander name is unavailable.	To transport fuel and water to the various units	50	Texarkana, Texas	In Saudi Arabia
		248		
National Guard				
296th Medical Co. Commanded by Capt. Steven Self	To provide ground ambulance support for 5th Infantry Div. at Ft. Polk	100	Charleston	In Ft. Polk, La. for stateside duty
216th Medical Co. Commanded by Capt. Randall Carey	To provide ground evacuation of patients	100	Lake Village	In Saudi Arabia
224th Maintenance Co. Commanded by Capt. Russell McFarland	To occupy unit areas and attain operational readiness	280	Mtn. Home Marshall Russellville	In Saudi Arabia
1122nd Transportation Co. Commanded by Capt. Reginald Smith	To deliver cargo and personnel on 2½- and 5-ton trucks and semi-trailers	140	Monticello	In Saudi Arabia
Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 217th Maint. Bn. Com. by Lt. Col. Richard Haley and Capt. Jay Stout	To provide administrative for maintenance companies	63	Russellville	In Saudi Arabia
142nd Field Artillery Brigade. Commanded by Col. Charles Linch	To provide field artillery fire support to combat units	1,085	Fayetteville & other NW Ark. cities	In Saudi Arabia
148th Evacuation Hospital. Commanded by Col. David Nichols and Capt. Danny Smith	To provide hospitalization for all classes of patients	415	N. Little Rock	In Saudi Arabia
204th Medical Detachment. Commanded by Lt. Col. Herman E. Hurd	To provide dental support	80	Little Rock	In Germany
212th Signal Battalion. Commanded by Lt. Col. Steve Rucker	To provide portion of corps area mobile subscriber equip. communications system	720	N. Little Rock	In Ft. Hood, Tex.
25th Rear Area Operations Center. Commanded by Lt. Col. Ronald S. Chastain	To provide rear area security and damage control	100	N. Little Rock	In Ft. Hood, Tex. Advance party left for Saudi Arabia
188th Tactical Clinic. Commanded by Col. David H. Cope	To provide direct medical support and training to all organizations and personnel	65	Fort Smith	In Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. for stateside duty
119th Personal Service Co. Commanded by Earnest Tate	To provide administrative support to other units	50	N. Little Rock	In Ft. Sill, Okla.
		3,198		
Air National Guard				
188th Civil Engineer Squadron. Commanded by Col. Steve Core	They are firefighters	12	Fort Smith	On alert for possible stateside duty
189th USAF Clinic. Commanded by Col. James C. Kizziar	To provide medical support at the clinic	28	LRAFB	Mobilize for service at the clinic
		40		
Air Force				
314th Tactical Airlift Wing. Commanded by Col. David Mason	To provide intratheater airlift for supplies and personnel	1,500	LRAFB	In the United Arab Emirates
Troops from Eaker Air Force Base. Commanded by various officials	Various different missions	100-500	Eaker AFB	In Persian Gulf
		2,000		
Navy Reserve				
3-23 Detachment India, 4th Marine Div. Commanded by HM-1 Ben Edwards	To provide medical support for the Marines	9	N. Little Rock	In Saudi Arabia
Naval Reserve Center. Commanded by various officials	Various stateside naval assignments	15	Fort Smith	Mobilized for various stateside naval assignments
		24		
Total of all branches		6,325		



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problem because of the weight of their loads. The tanks are being moved close to the Iraqi border in preparation for the expected ground war.

gulf mail delivery



Associated Press

McGuire Air Force Base in New pallets of mail addressed to the

Standing outside a portable aircraft hangar on a dusty corner of an air base in central Saudi Arabia earlier this week, Whitaker described the inner workings of a postal operation that he contends functions amazingly well in a combat environment.

The wind-swept site is one of four Desert Storm processing centers in Saudi Arabia. GIs in fatigues and T-shirts labored amid dozens of stacks of mail loaded on metal pallets, each weighing about 3,000 pounds.

This site — and the three others elsewhere in the war theater — operates 24 hours a day with two 12-hour shifts. Portable lights illuminate nighttime operations.

Olive-drab cargo planes used to transport the mail from the United States and elsewhere in the theater were parked on a nearby runway.

Whitaker used a gory analogy to explain how the system works. "It's kind of a capillary effect," he said. "We're kind of the aorta, the

stations scattered throughout the theater.

The stations for land forces are called APOs — air post offices — which serve the Army and Air Force. Fleet post offices, or FPOs, serve the Navy and the Marines.

The pallets are then reloaded aboard other vehicles and shipped out according to the destination on the placard.

"We send mail by plane, truck, boats, ship, helicopters and even motorscooter," Whitaker said.

Mail sent from GIs back to the United States takes a similar journey, except that civilian ZIP codes guide the letters to their destinations.

The average trip from the United States takes about two weeks, said Whitaker, while the trip to the States takes about three weeks because of a shortage of planes to round up the mail in the theater.

Whitaker acknowledges that glitches in the system, at any point from Saudi Arabia throughout the United States, can delay mail by weeks. An ill-timed letter that arrives at a substation just after a truck pulls out, for instance, could delay the letter for several days. Holidays and weekends also slow the process.

Whitaker, who has been in the Air Force 16 years, fell into the job when the previous postmaster resigned and asked him to apply for the post.

Now, after three years on the job and 5½ months in the Persian Gulf, he believes he is participating in something bigger than just the mechanized distribution of cards, letters and packages.

"Despite this dark cloud hanging over the Middle East, there's a silver lining," he said. "We have raised a generation of Americans who have grown up on instant gratification — telephone, telegraph, telegrams, VCRs, micro-waves.

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Recent captives pro

By Anne Reifenberg

Dallas Morning News

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The hope inspired by early tales of malnourished, lice-infested, demoralized Iraqis practically begging to be captured has dimmed.

High-ranking coalition officers continue to issue sweeping statements about the low morale and bad food plaguing Iraq's armed forces. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander of Operation Desert Storm, said this week that the allies were "making great progress" in breaking the enemy's will.

But American soldiers tell a different story. They saw the opposition up close last week when Iraqis crossed the Kuwaiti border in five sweeps. In one of them, the Iraqis rolled into the seaside city of Khafji that, although nearly abandoned, was nonetheless inside Saudi Arabia.

"The Iraqis fight hard," said Marine Capt. Mike Rocco of Staten Island, N.Y., a Cobra attack helicopter pilot who flew backup for the allied Arab troops that fought for two days at Khafji. "The Iraqis aren't as organized as I expected, but I wouldn't say this war will be quick."

Some allied commanders, too, have begun to step back from statements suggesting that Iraq's army was a sorry bunch, deprived of food and unhappy to be facing combat with the allies.

Rear Adm. John McConnell, a Pentagon intelligence specialist, would admit that there was only "an element of truth" to reports that some prisoners told their captors that they agreed to defend occupied Kuwait solely because officers threatened to shoot them if they did not.

"We are aware that the structure of the control mechanism is organized such that people who are disloyal are punished instantly," he said at a recent briefing. "There is a cadre [in the Iraqi military command] that worries as much about people defecting or leaving the battle line as about engaging forces.

"I would not want to say that is a reflection of the total army."

Even Schwarzkopf was careful in his remarks, saying it was "probably the case" that cracks were appearing in the Iraqi force. But he added, "I would hate to try to define how big the cracks are, how critical the cracks are, what the result will be."

Paper says I surrendered

LONDON (AP) — Four famished Iraqi Army deserters, talking "incessantly" of allied bombing, surrendered to Western journalists in northern Saudi Arabia, *The Independent* newspaper reported today.

Reporter Richard Dowden wrote that he and three other journalists came across the four Iraqis while driving near the border with Kuwait, where the troops said they

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<u>Unit and town</u>	<u>Commander</u>	* <u>Personnel</u>
1122nd Trans Co Monticello (Alerted September 10, 1990. Mobilized September 20 and left September 23 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia November 1, 1990)	CPT Reginald Smith	140
296th Med Co Charleston (Alerted November 7, 1990. Mobilized November 16 and left November 19 for Fort Polk, LA. Not scheduled for deployment.)	CPT Steven Self	100
216th Med Co Lake Village (Alerted November 12, 1990. Mobilized November 17 and left November 20 for Fort Polk, LA. Deployed to Saudi Arabia December 30, 1990.)	CPT Randall Carey	100
224th Maint Co (-) Mountain Home (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 12, 1991.)	CPT Russell McFarland	130
Det 1 224th Maint Co Marshall (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 12, 1991.)	CPT Clayton Cochran	100
Det 2 224th Maint Co Russellville (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 12, 1991.)	2LT Rhonda Rowell	50
148th Evac Hosp HQS 148th Evac Hosp Camp Robinson (NLR) (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 26 for Fort Polk, LA. Deployed to Saudi Arabia December 29, 1990.)	COL David Nichols CPT Danny Smith	415
HQS 142nd FA Bde HQS Btry 142nd FA Bde Fayetteville (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 14, 1991.)	COL Charles Linch CPT Everett Payne	135
HQS 1st Bn 142nd FA HQS Btry 1-142nd FA Harrison (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	LTC Gary Meeks CPT Michael Jones	125

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Btry A 1-142nd FA Bentonville (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Steven Riggs	100
Btry B 1-142nd FA Springdale (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT James Johnston	90
Btry C 1-142nd FA Rogers (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Gregory Watkins	90
Svc Btry 1-142nd FA Berryville (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Earl McCauley II	80
HQS 2-142nd FA HQS Btry 2-142nd FA Fort Smith (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	LTC William D. Wofford CPT Clinton Duke	120
Btry A 2-142nd FA Van Buren (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Dale Souza	85
Btry B 2-142nd FA Siloam Springs (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Joseph Commerford	90
Btry C 2-142nd FA Ozark (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Billy Martin	105
Svc Btry 2-142nd FA Lincoln (Alerted November 15, 1990. Mobilized November 21 and left November 24 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia January 19, 1991.)	CPT Sammy Bowman	65
HQS 217th Maint Bn HQS Det 217th Maint Bn Russellville (Alerted November 23, 1990. Mobilized November 29 and left December 2 for Fort Sill, OK. Deployed to Saudi Arabia December 27, 1990.)	LTC Richard Haley CPT Oscar J. Stout	60

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204th Med Det (Den Svc) LTC Herman E. Hurd 80
Little Rock
Alerted November 26, 1990. Mobilized December 6 and left December 9 for Fort Polk, LA. Deployed to Germany December 21, 1990.)

25th Support Center LTC Ronald S. Chastain 100
(Rear Area Operations Center)
North Little Rock
(Alerted December 1, 1990. Mobilized December 6 and left December 9 for Fort Hood, TX. Advance party deployed to Saudi Arabia January 14 1991.)

HHC 212th Signal Battalion LTC Steve Rucker 100
North Little Rock CPT Michael Pippin
(Alerted the first time August 24, 1990. Taken off alert September 29, 1990. Placed on alert again December 28, 1990. Mobilized January 25, 1991 and left for Fort Hood, Texas January 27, 1991. Not scheduled for OCONUS deployment.)

Company A (-) 212th Sig Bn CPT Rickie Velasquez 85
Hot Springs
(Alerted the first time August 24, 1990. Taken off alert September 29, 1990. Placed on alert again December 28, 1990. Mobilized January 25, 1991 and left for Fort Hood, Texas January 27, 1991. Not scheduled for OCONUS deployment.)

Det 1 Co A 212th Sig Bn 1LT Carol Ferrell 65
Danville
(Alerted the first time August 24, 1990. Taken off alert September 29, 1990. Placed on alert again December 28, 1990. Mobilized January 25, 1991 and left for Fort Hood, Texas January 27, 1991.)

Company B 212th Sig Bn CPT Stephen Simpson 150
Benton
(Alerted the first time August 24, 1990. Taken off alert September 29, 1990. Placed on alert again December 28, 1990. Mobilized January 25, 1991 and left for Fort Hood, Texas January 27, 1991. Not scheduled for OCONUS deployment.)

Company C 212th Sig Bn CPT Kenneth Acklin 150
Pine Bluff
(Alerted the first time August 24, 1990. Taken off alert September 29, 1990. Placed on alert again December 28, 1990. Mobilized January 25, 1991 and left for Fort Hood, Texas January 27, 1991. Not scheduled for OCONUS deployment.)

Company D 212th Sig Bn CPT Barbara Johnson 170
North Little Rock
(Alerted the first time August 24, 1990. Taken off alert September 29, 1990. Placed on alert again December 28, 1990. Mobilized January 25, 1991 and left for Fort Hood, Texas January 27, 1991. Not scheduled for OCONUS deployment.)

119th Personnel Services Company CPT Earnest Tate 50
Camp Robinson
(Alerted January 17, 1991. Mobilized January 22, 1991 and left January 25, 1991 for Fort Sill, OK. Not scheduled to deploy OCONUS.)

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188th Tactical Clinic Fort Smith (Mobilized January 16, 1991 with deployment to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Not scheduled to deploy OCONUS.)	COL David H. Cope	65
188th Civil Engineer Squadron Fort Smith (Notified of possible mobilization within CONUS January 17, 1991.)	LTC Steve Core	12
189th USAF Clinic LRAFB (Mobilized January 25, 1991 for service at Nocton Hall, UK and Travis AFB, California.)	COL James C. Kizziar	28
188th Security Flight Fort Smith (Mobilized for service February 7, 1991 for service at Fort Smith.)	LTC Buddy Acoach	17
189th Civil Engineering Squadron LRAFB (Mobilized February 10, 1991 for service at LRAFB.)	MAJ Jerry E. Rogers	50
189th Mobile Aerial Port Flight LRAFB (Mobilized February 12, 1991 for service in the United Kingdom.)	MAJ Paul R. Rasmussen	12
189th Resource Management Squadron LRAFB (Mobilized February 19, 1991 for service at Kirkland AFB, Albuquerque, NM. (Not scheduled for OCONUS deployment.)	LTC David Hipp	2

ABBREVIATIONS

Trans- Transportation	Co-Company	Med-Medical
Maint-Maintenance	Evac- Evacuation	Hosp- Hospital
HQS- Headquarters	FA- Field Artillery	Bde- Brigade
Bn-Battalion	Btry- Battery	Svc- Service
Det- Detachment	OCONUS- Outside the Continental United States	
Den - Dental	CONUS- Continental United States	

Note: Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm January 16, 1991.



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ORGANIZATIONAL AUTHORITY
NUMBER 180-91

12 November 1991

SUBJECT: Federal Recognition

The Adjutant General, Arkansas

1. By authority of the Secretary of the Army and in accordance with the provisions of Title 32 United States Code, the following named units, having met the requirements of National Guard Regulations, are extended FEDERAL RECOGNITION on the dates indicated below:

<u>Unit Designation</u>	<u>Station</u>	<u>Date of F/R</u>
448th Aviation Detachment (CECAT) WZENAA	Camp Robinson North Little Rock, AR 72118-2200	24 October 1991
222d Transportation Detachment (Movement Control) WUAGAA	Route 3, Box 115 Pine Bluff, AR 71611-6838	24 October 1991

2. This Organizational Authority does not constitute approval of any requirements for construction or alteration of facilities. Requirements which involve Federal funding must be submitted and justified on an individual basis.

3. New facility meets security standards outlined in NGR 190-11 for maintaining arms and ammunition or sensitive items of property.

FOR THE CHIEF, NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU:

for James Lowe
EDWARD C. NORMAN
Colonel, GS
Chief, Force Management Division



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

National Guard Bureau

BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

448TH AVIATION DETACHMENT

having conformed to the ^(CECAT) requirements prescribed by National Guard Regulations, and in accordance with the provisions of Title 32, United States Code, Section 104, is extended federal recognition.

Effective: 24 October 1991

Station: North Little Rock, Arkansas

John Blonaway
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.
Chief, National Guard Bureau

March 25, 1991
119th Personnel Service Co.
Fort Sill, OK 73503

CPT. Talmadge Deeter
TAG-DPA
Camp Robinson
North Little Rock, AR 72118-2200

Dear CPT Deeter:

It seems that they like us here and wish to keep us for awhile. As normal, I am contacting you concerning a history project. If we take steps at this time, maybe the history of the Arkansas National Guard could be better preserved during this conflict than it has in some of the past conflicts.

I have thought quite a lot about our current situation and some parts of it will aid us in the evaluation of research projects on World War II or other periods of activation. I no longer have to think "what might they have thought or done", I have personal experiences to rely on.

There are certain suggestions I would like to make concerning the coverage of this crisis period:

1. An overall listing of mobilization activities including units, dates, locations, areas of responsibility, activities at each location, etc. should be obtained for the records. Documentation that would establish the facts such as orders, rosters and official papers should be obtained. This with the newspaper accounts should give a multi-facet approach.
2. Recommend that every effort be made to get personal narratives, pictures, etc of those involved in the Southwest Asian War. (This could be done with video taping, audio taping and interviews. Pictures could be made from individual's negatives. I would suggest that plans be made to visit the individual units over the next year to collect "these war stories" now while they are available. You might want to look in to getting the needed resources.
3. You may want to check other sources of funding in case there are no funds available through the Arkansas National Guard for such projects. You may wish to contact Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities or other related sources.

I am sure you have already thought of these projects, but thought I would get this in the mail while the opportunity was available.

Sincerely,

SSG Nathan L. Barlow