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For the first time in history, the Guard's Green Berets are faced with a real-world peacekeeping mission overseas. When the nation called, special forces troops from several Guard units across the country took on the challenge of Operation Uphold Democracy, a United Nations peacekeeping mission in Haiti. Their duties include ensuring peaceful elections and establishing a safe society in

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