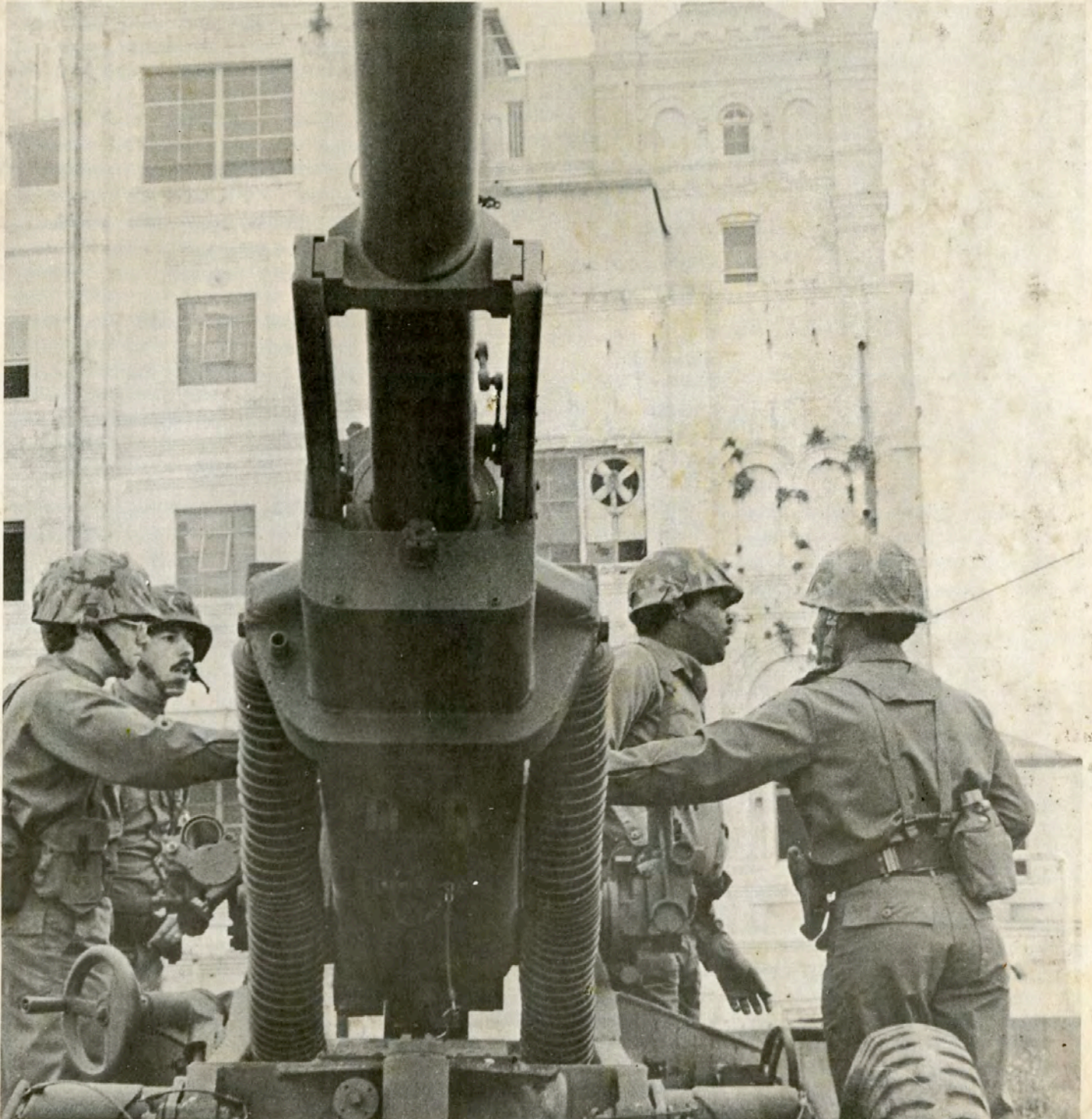


# PELIGRAM

Vol. 3, No. 1

Jan-1980



**Stand By To FIRE! . . . .**

(See page 8)

# Around the State . . . from the flagpole

## UNIFORM CHANGES

In case you have not noticed, the khaki uniform is being phased out in favor of a new "green" uniform shirt for male members of the Army National Guard. Members of Headquarters Detachment began wearing the short and long-sleeved versions of the new shirt in January. The khaki uniform is scheduled to be eliminated by 1985. And, there are plans for a new black windbreaker for optional wear by both men and women Guard members. The new windbreaker is slated for the shelves of the exchange system in the third quarter of this fiscal year, while the PX is stocking the new shirts for wear as they become available.

## WEIGHTY PROBLEM

For some Guard members the time is fast approaching for the yearly "weigh-in" to determine whether they fall within the specified guidelines for retention based upon their weight and height. The minimum and maximum standards are shown in parenthesis beside the heights which are shown in inches:

Men: 60 (100/141); 61 (102/146); 62 (103/150); 63 (104/155); 64 (105/160); 65 (106/165); 66 (107/170); 67 (111/176); 68 (115/181); 69 (119/186); 70 (123/192); 71 (127/197); 72 (131/203); 73 (135/208); 74 (139/214); 75 (143/220); 76 (147/226).

Women: 58 (90/113); 59 (92/117); 60 (94/121); 61 (96/123); 62 (98/130); 63 (100/134); 64 (102/138); 65 (104/142); 66 (106/147); 67 (109/151); 68 (112/156); 69 (115/160); 70 (118/165); 71 (122/170); 72 (125/175).

(Continued on page 7)

"Why doesn't my unit get coverage in the PELIGRAM? That is a good question and one that deserves a good answer! And the answer is simple. Before a member of the staff can cover anything, he has to know what he is looking for in a story. And that tidbit of information must come from the unit.

For example, one unit held an impressive civil disturbance training exercise which would have provided tremendous possibilities for a photo story. but the PELIGRAM was not notified!

Another unit had more than its fill of families represented in its ranks, but nothing was said to the PELIGRAM until one member just happened onto the story during a visit.

And there are probably more stories waiting to be written but which will not be written because no one from the unit will contact the PELIGRAM staff and give them the lead.

Let's face it. There is generally enough room in each issue of the PELIGRAM to feature eight to ten stories. And there are probably twice that number of interesting stories which could be gleaned from throughout the state each month if someone would just give the PELIGRAM staff enough lead time to plan for the coverage and go get the story.

The minimum time lead should

be about one month. Given a month to get a team together and evaluate those story leads which are available, the PELIGRAM should be able to cover the story.

Like everything else which is done well, good stories take planning and they take time to develop. So the word to the wise is think ahead and give the PELIGRAM a call. If the story does not seem to be useful, we'll tell the caller when he calls.

The PELIGRAM could have a team working throughout the state several weekends each month, if enough story leads were available.

Does this mean the staff is sitting back waiting for a story? No! At least one weekend each month, teams from the PELIGRAM are scheduled for work at Camp Beauregard or for work with a unit from the brigade or the 204th ASG. But to make their time worthwhile and get the best coverage, a unit should give the PELIGRAM a call before the teams hit the road.

As one saying goes, "You either toot your own horn or soemone will use it for a spittoon!"

Let's get on the right track and give the PELIGRAM staff some leads for stories. And don't be disappointed if it takes a while to get around to your unit. If the story is there, the PELIGRAM will fo its utmost to get to it! That's a promise from us—the Guard news people.!

The PELIGRAM is a bi-monthly unofficial publication of the 241st Public Affairs Detachment, Louisiana Army National Guard, under the provisions of AR 360-81, and is distributed without charge to members of the Louisiana National Guard. Units or individua's wishing to submit articles to the PELIGRAM are encouraged to mail their submissions to "PELIGRAM, 241st Public Affairs Detachment, Louisiana National Guard, Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana 70146." Opinions expressed in the PELIGRAM do not necessarily represent those of the Louisiana National Guard, or the Department of the Army.

- The Adjutant General ..... Major General O.J. Daigle, Jr.
- Commander, 241st PAD ..... Major Peter Wyro
- Community Relations Officer ..... CPT Thomas A. Reso
- Public Affairs Supervisor ..... MSG Addison Thompson, Jr.
- Editor ..... SSG David Smith
- Staff ..... SGT Clarence Becknel, SP4 Bradley Gonzalez,  
SP4 Morgan Banks, PFC Donna Morales
- Photography ..... SGT Duke Sanders

# Change of Command for 256th

The Louisiana Army National Guard received a new commander for the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) and a new general officer in ceremonies January 12 at the Northside High School gymnasium in Lafayette.

At that time, Brigadier General James K. Corley, principal of Green Acres Junior High School in Bossier City, took command of the brigade from Brigadier General Ansel M. Stroud, Jr., and was pinned with the silver star of his new rank.

Corley, who first entered the Guard in 1947, had been the deputy commander of the Guard's largest organization since 1975. After enlisting in 1947, he remained in the Guard until 1952 when he entered the Army, subsequently going into the Infantry Officer Candidate's School. He graduated OCS in 1953 and received a commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry.

General Corley served on active duty as a platoon leader, battalion intelligence officer and company commander before leaving the Army in 1956 after returning from Europe where he had been a member of the 42nd Armored Infantry.

He returned to the Guard in 1957 as a member of the 199th Infantry, working his way up through the Guard with assignments as a company commander, battalion executive officer and battalion commander. He was the intelligence officer for the Emergency Operations headquarters, a special forces company commander, and the executive officer for the Guard's 204th Area Support Group prior to his assignment as deputy commander of the brigade.

Corley graduated from the Army's tough Airborne and Ranger schools and also completed the Infantry Officer's Advanced course, Infantry Field Grade Refresher Course, Command and General Staff College, Special Warfare



## Brigadier General and Mrs. James Corley

School, Army War College and the Allied Command Europe's Reserve Officer Orientation Course.

The 48-year-old native of Florien, La., has received the Army commandation Medal, American Defense Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with hourglass, Army Reserve Components Achievements Medal, Ranger Tab and Expert Infantryman's badge.

He was also awarded the Louisiana Cross of Merit, Louisiana Emergency Service Medal with three fleur de lis, and the Louisiana Longevity Medal with silver fleur de lis.

The new brigade commander graduated for Northwestern State University in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in Education and received his master's degree in Education from Northwestern State in 1960.

He has been a member of the National Guard Association of the United States, the National Guard

Association, the Louisiana Principal's Association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Corley accepted command of the brigade from General Stroud, who, since June 1978 had performed a dual role as both the brigade commander and the Assistant Adjutant General for Louisiana.

When the Louisiana National Guard was called into New Orleans by Governor Edwin Edwards to respond to a walk-out by New Orleans police officers in February 1979, brigade members under the command of General Stroud were the first to respond. Stroud remained as the commander of the troops in the city during the 16-day strike with Corley his deputy.

Louisiana Adjutant General, Major General O.J. Daigle, Jr., made the formal change of colors between the incoming and outgoing commanders.



Vowells



Sherrills

## 156th Band reveals 'Family Matter'

It is not unusual for members of the same family to be in the Guard, even in the same unit. Fathers and sons, fathers and daughters, mothers and sons and the like have been found in units of the Guard for ages.

But for one unit to have a concentration the likes of the 156th Army Band of the Louisiana Army National Guard is definitely unusual.

On a recent trip to Bossier City "the kinfolk" of the band turned out at a rehearsal for the 527th Engineer Battalion and revealed the membership which someone in the band quipped was a "family" matter.

Take the band leader for example. Not only is Chief Warrant Officer Douglas Peterson a long-time member of the instrumental group, but his daughter Kathy, who plays oboe for the band and his trombone playing son Doug, Jr., are as well.

Then there is trombone player, Greg Pierce who is joined by his wife Kathy, the unit clerk.

Another kinfolk couple includes percussionist Todd Sherrill who is accompanied in the band by his sister Pam, a clarinetist.

Another percussionist, Barry Vowell makes music in the band, of course, with his wife Cheryl, a flutist in the much-travelled

organization, which plays at most of the formal functions for the Guard throughout the state.

But there are more "kinfolk" in the band, including a trumpet duo, Terrel Goodwin and his nephew Bobby Edminston. And there is a brother team featuring Leroy Hawthorne on the electric bass guitar, and Keith who plays both trumpet and the guitar.

So the Louisiana National Guard is not to be outdone by the likes of the singing Carter family, the Statler Brothers, or even the Gatlin Brothers. Like the pro's, the band has it down pat. When it comes to making music, for the band its a "family" matter.



Hawthorne



Pierces

# NCO Academy nears first, largest class for '80's

At press time the PELIGRAM learned that some 105 Louisiana Army National Guard sergeants were scheduled to graduate the Advance and Senior courses of the Louisiana Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, January 27, marking the first and largest NCO graduation for the 80s.

Each Advanced and Senior class was broken down into four study groups.

## SENIOR COURSE

Group one of the Senior Group included Command Sergeant Major Jules F. St. Germain, Master Sergeant Camile Gaspard, Jr., First Sergeant Peter M. Jabbia, Master Sergeant Stanley R. Rogers, First Sergeant James R. Ryder, Master Sergeant Rudolph H. Wamsgans, Jr., Platoon sergeant Jesse W. Ardoin, Sergeants First Class Obra T. Bourgoyne, Albert Castrogovannie, Donald W. Eason, Michael C. Poynor, John H. Quebodeaux, Ernest Stevick, Patrick C. Theriot and Joseph N. Womack.

Group two of the Senior Course included: Sergeant Major James E. Blount, First Sergeant William C.E. Schmidt, Master Sergeants Cla-

rence B. Baldrige, Roger C. Bouche, Jr., Joe M. Chapman, James V. Lacour; Sergeants First Class Auguste A. Bondy, Philip G. Boyd, Leo H. Burnette, Robert R. Davis, Stanley Johnson, Tommy L. Malone, William R. Stothart, Lowell M. Thomas and Robert T. Turner.

Group three included: Sergeant Major Mabry Langlinais, First Sergeant Herbert J. Boudreaux, Jr., Master Sergeants Raymond J. Guidroz, and Anthony J. Pizzolato, Sergeants First Class Bobby L. Badeaux, Lennet J. Guidry, Fred D. Parish, Jr., and William W. Quinn.

Group four: Sergeant Major John A. Fuller, Jr.; First Sergeants James P. Hudnall, Matthew S. Lehrmann; Master Sergeants Lonie J.G. Douget, Harce Langston, Adam R.T. Rowbatham; Sergeants First Class Louis L. Bigmar, Luke L. Broussard, and David L. Baumgardner.

## ADVANCED COURSE

The Advanced Courses included in group one: Sergeants First Class John P. Ardoin, Gene V. Bordelon, Cecil J. Robuck, duane M. Stensrud; Staff Sergeants Thomas E. Boggan, Joan Y. Carroll, Roscoe

J. Dickey, Willie B. Faucett, Robert L. Gordon, Oliver J. Harris, Edward L. Hollier, Thomas M. Johnson and James R. Serio.

Group two: Sergeants First Class Dwaine E. Janet, Ruth L. Jones, Charles J. Labourde; Staff Sergeants Thomas D. Arnold, Craig I. Boardman, J.B. Chrisman, Luga J. Joseph, Jr., Paul Liuzza, James E. Mercer, Gerald P. Richard, Harry C. Sanburn III, Errol L. Schwartz, James E. Williams, and Sergeant Rudy T. Landry.

Group three included: Sergeants First Class Charles T. Lambert, Ernest L. Poche, Jr., Roderic P. Sanchez; Staff Sergeants Foster Beavers, Paul H. Gilmore, Jr., Gerald J. Leonick, Harry W. Posey, Ronnie L. Savage, George A. Schmidt, Jewel T. Scroggs, Curley F. Victorian, Charles A. Williams and Charles B. Young.

Group four had: Platoon Sergeant Jerry T. Richert; Sergeants First Class Quentin L. Johnson, Lucas L. Landreneau, Melvin A. Laurent; Staff Sergeants Levioe M. Branham, Louis N. Estorge, John W. Fuller, Leo Jarrell, Jr., Daniel Passman, Cecil O. Rickman and Alexander M. Taylor.

## Six armories near formal dedication

Six Louisiana National Guard armories representing \$3,718,546 in funds are expected to be dedicated within a few weeks of this issue of the PELIGRAM.

The armories, located at Camp Villere, near Slidell, Winnsboro, Coushatta, Gonzales, West Monroe and Jackson Barracks account for expenditures of some \$2,049,416 in federal funds and \$1,669,130 in state monies.

The Camp Villere armory, built to accomodate a 100-person unit, contains some 15,792 square feet of

area and was constructed by Mac's Construction Company, Inc. Hattiesburg, Ms., while the architect was Nehrbass and Lee of New Orleans. Its total cost of \$656,025 included \$417,525 of federal monies and \$238,500 in support from the state.

At Winnsboro, a new 60-man armory built by Don Barron Construction Company of Farmer-ville, La., accounts for \$528,559 in expenditures with the federal government contributing \$328,868 and the state some \$199,691. Its

architect was Hemer, Johns, Neel, Rivers and Webb Architects, Inc., of Monroe. It contains an area of 15,149 square feet.

Farther north in the state, a huge 17,637 square foot armory in West Monroe, built by the firm of Jessee F. Heard and Sons, Inc. from West Monroe, accounts for \$824,462 with \$553,538 in federal spending and the state adding \$270,924 to the construction effort. Monroe architects Cookston and Lawton designed the new 150-man facility.

(See Armories page 8)

# 'Top' is television innovator

There is a saying that goes, "If you build a better mousetrap, the whole world will make its way to your door. and, while his thoughts certainly were not on mousetraps, for First Sergeant Jerome M. Duhon of Headquarters Company, 256th Infantry Brigade, there had to be a meaning in the old saying.

But for Duhon, the message was plain: if you advertise better, you get more future Guardsmen to come to your doors. To Duhon, that meant advertising in the medium which most of today's youth have been brought up to rely on for their information—television.

But what do you do when you do not have your own TV production facilities, and do not know much about what it takes to produce a quality television ad, yourself?

"That was simple," said Duhon as he recounted his experiences in setting not only a quality public service announcement for television, but learned that the television production was well received by the stations in his own Lafayette to boot!

"I talked for a bit with the representatives of the mass communications department at the University of Southwestern



## 1SG Duhon

Louisiana here, and they hit on a unique idea. Why not let the mass communications students in the television production classes write and produce the TV spot for the National Guard as a part of their final examinations for the semester?"

That was exactly what happened!

Once the groundwork had been laid and the approval obtained from the Guard's State Headquarters, Duhon gave the students who would write the ad the goals he sought to obtain from their product and the points he wanted stressed.

Then, just as they would find themselves going with a civilian client in the advertising business, the students wrote the script, selected and rehearsed the talent who would be the actors in the production, taped and edited the production, and wrapped up with not only one, but two complete, quality television "Spots" which the two Lafayette TV stations grabbed.

The two 30-second spots were aired during the brigade's recruiting drive as public service announcements, but their appeal was due to the local flair they presented: local students promoting a local product—the finest parttime job in the region and the benefits the Guard offered.

For Duhon, this was just one of many steps he hopes will be taken to encourage people to join the Guard. And if his better advertising efforts work out, the result may certainly be more Guardsmen knocking on his door.

# Alert medic handles 4th medical alert

By Spec 5 Dennis Bevers

Staff Sergeant Barry Sullivan of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion 156th Infantry (Mechanized) makes no bones about being prepared for the unexpected. And his action November 30, 1979 only reinforced his claim that his military training has made him ready for almost any emergency.

On that date, Sullivan, a medic with the Louisiana National Guard unit headquartered in Lake Charles,

chalked up his fourth emergency delivery when he helped his neighbor and fellow McNeese State University student, Mrs. Rebecca Handy, through the premature birth of her four-pound, four-ounce daughter, Wadie L. Handy.

According to reports, Mrs. Handy went into labor unexpectedly and, knowing of Sullivan's training and three previous emergency deliveries, went to him for immediate help.

Within 20 minutes Sullivan had not only delivered the baby, but had called the ambulance to take the premature infant to the hospital.

Mrs. Handy and her husband, Henry, both from Crowley, report their daughter is doing fine and Sullivan who is a sophomore nursing student going to school under the state's free tuition plan for Louisiana National Guardsmen, reports he is awaiting emergency number five.



'Pappy' Adams

## High Flying Aviator Gets Wings

Chief Warrant Officer Raymond J. Adams, a Metairie resident and flight instructor for the Louisiana Army National Guard, recently received the wings of a Master aviator from Brigadier General Joseph L. Dabadie, Jr., Louisiana National Guard Chief of Staff, during an informal ceremony at Jackson Barracks.

Adams, who logged more than 7,700 flying hours since he first entered the National Guard flight training program in April 1964, got his first exposure to aviation through the Marine Corps. He was a member of the First Marine Division and the Fleet Marine Force from 1949 to 1952. Prior to entering the Guard and his aviator's training, Adams was maintenance supervisor for a Marine fighter squadron and maintenance chief for Helicopter Marine Squadron 767 at Alvin Callendar Air Field near New Orleans.

He graduated the Army's flight in December 1964 as an observation helicopter pilot beginning 15 years of service as a military aviator.

After graduating from flight school, "Pappy," as he is often

called, became qualified as a pilot for fixed wing aircraft; completed the Helicopter Pilot Course at Ft. Rucker, Ala.; finished the Nap-of-the-Earth Instructor Pilots' Course, and completed Rotary Wing Instrument Examiner Training on his way to reaching his 7,700 flying-hour mark.

He is a qualified pilot and instructor for the Army's Huey helicopter, the OH 58 Light Observation Helicopters, and the U3A, U8D and T42A fixed-wing aircraft.

The robust Adams, in order to qualify for the top military aviator standing, had to complete 15 years of military aviator service and log 3,000 hours of flying time; besides staying proficient in his aviation instrumentation knowledge and passing a demanding flight physical.

Looking at his newly presented Master Aviator wings, which had been mounted on a wooden plaque for the ceremony, Adams jokingly commented, "Heck, I still have to wait before I can wear them, because I sure as heck can't wear them when they're on this gizmo!"

## Around the State

(Continued from page 2)

### Enlisted Association

Members of the Louisiana National Guard Enlisted Association should register early for the association's convention during April 1980 at Le Pavillon Hotel in New Orleans. Association officials are encouraging chartered buses to increase attendance, but also suggest hiring school bus drivers for the weekend.

### Officer's Conference

The 50th Annual Conference of the National Guard Association of Louisiana will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans 12 April 1980. Conference General Arrangements Chairman is LTC Charles G. Matthews.

### LANG License Plates

The Louisiana Legislature passed a provision for special Louisiana National Guard license plates in its last session, and the plates are expected to be available in early March. They feature blue numbers on a white background with the gold emblems of a Minuteman and a jet.

Time out. . .



"I couldn't get anybody to watch them for two weeks so I had to bring them to camp with me."



**FIRE!**—Members of the Washington Artillery fire a 21gun salute as part of ceremonies commemorating the Battle of New Orleans. Each year members of the WA take part in the commemoration of the battle which saved New Orleans from the British during the War of 1812. (LANG Photo)



**TOP AWARD**—Colonel George Dowd, Chief of Staff of the Louisiana Air National Guard, presents Ssgt. Johnnie L. Stenson with the Air Force Communications Command's Electronics Installation Distinguished Graduate Award. Ssgt. Stenson is a member of the 214th Electronics Installation Squadron, LA ANG, located at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans.

# Armories

(Continued from page 5)

Turning westward, the E.C. Breedlove, Inc. construction firm of Natchitoches erected the new 100-person armory in Coushatta at a cost of \$600,035, with \$391,327 of the amount backed by the federal government and Louisiana picking up the tab for \$208,708. The Lafayette-based firm of Corne, Sellers and Associated were architects for the building which boasts and area of some 16,383 square feet.

In Gonzales, a 60-man armory, featuring 14,867 square feet in area and built by the Bunkie construction firm of LACONCO, is slated for formal dedication. The total construction cost of \$509,465 was split with \$358,158 in federal funding and \$151,307 coming from the State.

And at Jackson Barracks, the state funded some \$600,000 for renovations and improvements to the Fleming Memorial Armory which is headquarters for the Louisiana National Guard. The architects for the renovations were Blich Architects, Inc. of New Orleans while the New Orleans based Pittman Construction Company performed the actual improvements.

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