



## MUSIC & THE MAN

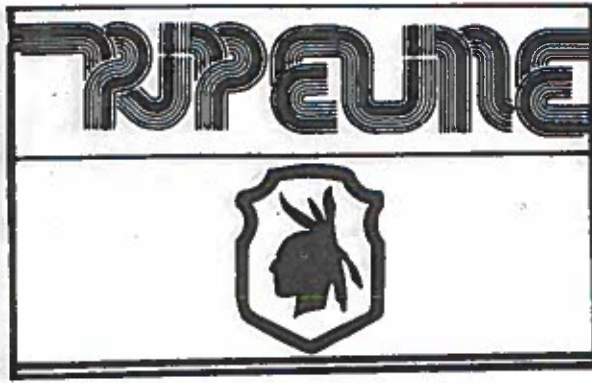


### THE MAN

by SP5 Joseph G. Calabrese

To succeed, every group needs a leader. He or she must be experienced and skilled. The 98th Division Band has such a leader. He's the Man – Chief Warrant Officer Robert W. Warfield, Bandmaster.

For insight into the Man, turn to page 10.



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Editor's Note

## A FOND FAREWELL

Several years ago, the U.S. Army decided upon a command tenure limitation rule. One consequence of that limitation is that I must leave the Division and take another Reserve assignment.

My new job is that of Special Assistant for Systems, Research, and Engineering to the Commander, Army Material Command. This new position will utilize both my military and civilian skills.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank each of you for your support and understanding during my tour as the Division Commander for the past eleven years. I leave the finest, in my opinion, training division in the Reserve. Together, we dared to be different and we established an unequalled record of professionalism and success.

Looking to the future is no doubt in my mind that you can do the necessary job upon mobilization. I wish you continued success. In closing, I observe that success comes from hard work and a bit of luck.

LADDIE L. STAHL  
Major General, USAR  
Commanding

### Editor's Notes

*"Oh, Say Can You Hear..."*

No unit within the 98th Division is more visible to the public than the Division's Band. For nearly two decades, the Band has proudly and musically presented the 98th Division to thousands of appreciative listeners.

Its members are committed to their bandmaster, the reserve program and the music they make. Their dedication and professionalism have made the Band one of our nation's finest musical military groups.

The Pipeline is pleased to pay tribute to the "Magnificent Music Machine" – the 98th Division Band.

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# MAJOR GENERAL STAHL ENDS COMMAND

After serving for over ten years as Commander of the 98th Division (Training), Major General Laddie L. Stahl has accepted a mobilization designation assignment in research and development. MG Stahl officially ended his command of the 98th Division on June 1 1975. His replacement has not been chosen to date.

The Pipeline takes pleasure in reviewing the military career of the Commanding General most current 98th Division members have ever served under.

An R.O.T.C. graduate of Purdue University, MG Stahl was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1942. He rose to the rank of Captain prior to his assignment to the European Theater in 1945. Later that year, the then Major Stahl commanded the Displaced Persons Camp in Schweinfurt, Germany where he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

After graduating in 1946 from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he returned to Germany for two years of service with the First Infantry Division.

Completing his master's degree requirements at John Hopkins University in 1950, Major Stahl was assigned to the Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel the following year, while Chief of the Guided Missile School.



*Major General Stahl advising an unidentified NCO.*

After serving from 1953 to 1954 in the Army War Plans Division, he resigned from the regular Army to accept a mobilization designation assignment in the Army Reserve program. In 1957, he was promoted to the rank of Colonel and assumed command of the 392nd Regiment (AIT), 98th Division in Ithaca, New York. He was made Assistant Division Commander of the 98th Division (Training) in 1960.

In January of 1965, the then Brigadier General Stahl was assigned the position of 98th Division Commander. Major General Stahl received his most recent promotion in December of 1966.

He has numerous civic affiliations and has served as a member of the Army Reserve Force Policy Committee. MG Stahl's many awards include the American Campaign Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Bronze Service Star, the WW II Victory Medal and the Legion of Merit.



*Lieutenant General Claire E. Hutchings, Jr., then first Commander, presenting the Legion of Merit Award to Major General Laddie L. Stahl in August of 1972*

# Full Time Mother, Part Time Soldier



On any normal day, Geraldine Klepinski might be found leaving her home in suburban Buffalo en route to her job as an operator at the Buffalo Telephone Company. Later in the day, she is probably preparing dinner for her family of five.

However, for a two-week period last August, SGT. Klepinski played a drastically different role as she participated in the 98th Division's Leadership Academy Drill Sergeant School at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Learning to fire an M-16 rifle and participating in the strenuous two-hour physical training classes is a far cry from the working woman/housewife lifestyle.

"The drill sergeant program is rough, but exciting", admits SGT. Klepinski. "It's a whole new lesson -- I feel like a soldier."

SGT. Klepinski said that the women are required to do all the physical activities that the men do with the exception of a modified P. T. program. They are also not expected to crawl under live fire. "The men treat us like equals," she said, "but they're still gentlemen. We really work as a team," she said.

A typical day at Drill Sergeant training consists of courses in physical and mechanical training, field fire, weapons and leadership, first aid and counselling. "The first four days were the toughest," SGT. Klepinski recalls. "We were all exhausted from the heat, yet we were still able to sing and laugh as we marched back to our barracks, which, by the way, are co-ed," she mused.

A wife and mother of three, SGT. Klepinski claims her children think it's "just great" that their mother is a drill sergeant candidate and her husband is "extremely proud."

SGT. Klepinski, who was a communications center specialist with the U. S. Air Force for 18 months, joined the Reserves in November 1974. "To tell you the truth, the reason I joined was because my husband dared me to. He felt I needed a challenging outside interest and I couldn't think of a better place than the Reserve," she said.

According to SGT. Klepinski, the hardest part of annual training was adjusting to wearing all the heavy gear -- helmets, fatigues, pistol belts and canteens and crawling through the sand in the humid weather.

The 37-year old Mrs. Klepinski leads a very busy home life. She works full-time and is raising three teenagers, Deborah, 17, John, 16, and Franklin, 13. "If you make up your mind to do it, you can manage everything," she said. "Everything seems to fall into place nicely and there's time for all the things I want to do." Her hobbies and interests include crocheting, picnicing and partying with her family.

SGT. Klepinski added that hers is a "military family". Her husband was formerly in the service and her oldest son is joining the Navy in September. She is hopeful that her 17-year old daughter will consider joining the regular Army. "I'd certainly recommend it to her or to anyone," she said. "I haven't regretted my experience in the least."

At the end of her two weeks of annual training, SGT. Klepinski returned to her home unit and is continuing her training. After next year's two-week summer camp, she will receive her drill sergeant hat.

SGT. Klepinski claims to be a women's libber and is proud of her accomplishments so far in the Army Reserve. "You just have to be tough," she said. "If there's a job to do, you just go out and do it."





*Captain Dennis W. Crowley (HQ 98th Div.) and his wife, Linda, pose with their son, Brad, and newly adopted daughter, Gwen Park Gwen and her new family were united while CPT. Crowley was performing annual training at Fort Dix, N.J.*

*Photo by SFC Michael Wallace*



*Reenlisting reservists from the 98th Committee Group, 98th Division (TNG). Kneeling (L to R): S/SGT Raymond Smith, Sgt. Edward A. Dennis, S/SGT Roger W. Hall, S/SGT Samuel Bellanca, Sgt. Robert LaDolce, SFC Gary P. McCombar.*

*Standing (L to R): Sgt. Richard A. Sechrist, SFC George J. Timson, SFC Dennis B. O'Kane, S/Sgt Jack E. Anderson, SSG Timothy P. Kinsella, S/SGT Robert Birt, SFC George J. Rowe, Sgt. Julio Guadalupe, SSG Ronald S. Kless and Sgt. Emeriterio M. Otero.*

*Photo by CWO4 Charles Price.*



*CW4 Robert W. Warfield during recent Pipeline interview.*



*The MAN and SFC Scaccia go over a musical score.*

## THE MAN

Music is no stranger to the Man. CW4 Warfield has had over thirty years experience in the field.

A graduate of Rochester's famed Eastman School of Music, he excells in numerous musical instruments. He currently leads the Webster Community Chorus and is the Director of Music at Webster's United Church of Christ.

Chief Warfield enlisted in the active Army in 1944 and served in the Asiatic Pacific Campaign. He began his active military service in a quartermaster corps and became a Chaplain's assistant before being discharged from active duty in 1947. He joined the Organized Reserve Corps and its 113th Army Band, headquartered at the old Reserve Corps Building on Symington Place in Rochester.

He advanced to the rank of Master Sergeant and was given complete responsibility for the Band. Chief Warfield received his direct appointment as a Warrant Officer in 1953. He has been Bandmaster of the 98th Division Band since its organization in 1958.

In a recent interview, Chief Warfield highlighted some of the satisfactions he is experiencing as Bandmaster. The Band has won many awards and is nationally recognized for its excellence. The varied backgrounds of current band members (racial, ethnic, religion, civilian occupational), blend well in providing a variety of quality music. Many of the current Band members are reenlistees who completed their original military obligation under Chief Warfield and have decided to return to the reserves and play for the Man.



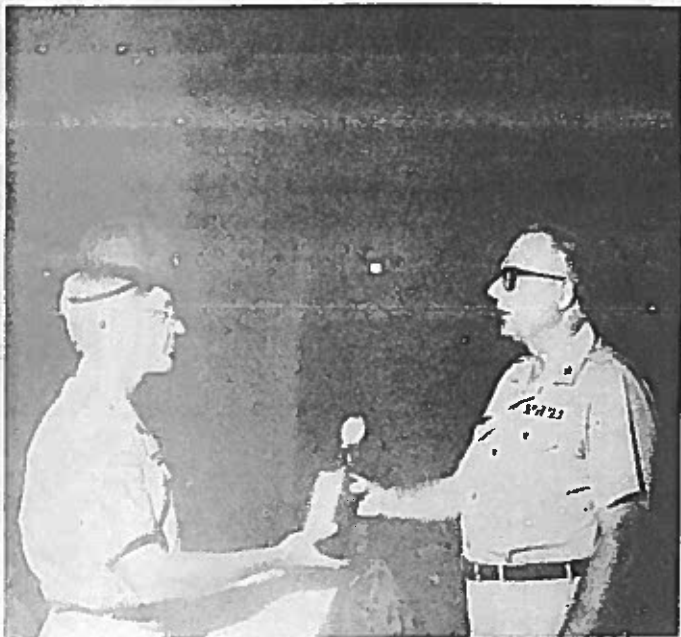
# Sixty-Four Become Drill Sergeants

Six-four reservists recently graduated from the 98th Division, Leadership Academy's Drill Sergeant School. At August 22 ceremonies concluding the one year program, unsuccessful candidates received the distinguished Drill Sergeant's hat from Brigadier General Harry S. Parmelee, Acting 98th Division Commander.

Honor Graduate, SGT Gordon H. Reitema, (E/2/392/3rd), was cited for having attained 882 out of a possible 1000 points during final testing. SGT. Kenneth E. Kent (B/2/392/3rd) was chosen as the Distinguished Graduate for tallying a total of 878 points.

Sergeants Edna L. Nicol (E/2/389/1), Janet D. Mangino (C/2/391/2), Evelyn M. Chrosniak (HHD, 2 Brigade), Lealer M. Stallworth (HHD, 2 Brigade), and Paula A. McCall (D/2/391/2) easily qualified as the most beautiful of the newest 98th Division drill sergeants. They are the first women drill sergeants in the division.

Congratulations to the drill sergeant class of 1975.



BG Parmelee cites the Honor Graduate, SGT Gordon H. Reitema, E/2/392/3rd.



BG Parmelee congratulates Distinguished Graduate SSG Kenneth E. Kent, B/2/392/3rd.

Photo by SSG John Judge.



First 98th Division women drill sergeants: (L to R) Sgt. Edna L. Nicol, Sgt. Janet D. Mangino, Sgt. Evelyn M. Chrosniak, Sgt. Lealer M. Stallworth and Sgt. Paula A. McCall. Photo by SSG John Judge.

# MAGNIFICENT M



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SP4 Charles Motz



SSG Ray Daniels



## THE MACHINE

by SP5 Joseph G. Calabrese

"And now, ladies and gentlemen . . . for your listening pleasure, I introduce to you the 98th Division USAR Band!"

The emcee relinquishes the stage amid a polite, welcoming applause. A downbeat quietly readies the audience and band members alike.

Suddenly, a cymbal crashes and the "Magnificent Music Machine" comes to life. It shakes. It smokes. From John Phillip Sousa to Stevie Wonder, the Machine puts down the best vibrations produced by any band of its type.

The kids start clapping. Their parents start tapping and the old timers show their appreciation by nodding and rocking.

"National Emblem." "Liberty Bell." "King Cotton." "Music Man." "Carousel." "Do You Know the Way to San Jose." "Tie a Yellow Ribbon." "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." "Traces." "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." "Tuxedo Junction." "In the Mood."

An encore of "The Sound of Music" closes the show. The crowd reacts and dust begins to settle. Still humming, the audience leaves an exhausted, but still magnificent music machine behind.



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# MUSIC MACHINE



SGT Kenneth L. Shafer



SGT Kenneth L. Shafer and SFC Edward R. Scaccia

## A SOUND TRADITION by SGT. David Greene

In presenting a feature, I attempted to be as factual as when I am writing a hard news story. The term "Magnificent Music Machine" was not a figment of a press agent's imagination. Rather, it honestly describes the tradition and professionalism of the 98th Division (Training) Band.

Originally the 311th Army Band based in Syracuse, New York, the 98th Division Band came into being in 1958. It currently consists of thirty Reservists. With varied civilian backgrounds, band members have only one common denominator - their intense love of music.

Drills are devoted to practicing. Tiring bus trips send the Machine throughout the northeast United States and Canada. Parades, dedications, concerts and sporting events are viewed by Band members as opportunities to shine.

Under the direction of Bandmaster, Chief Warrant Officer Robert Warfield and the leadership of NCOIC, Master Sergeant Martin Walker, the Band has accumulated over fifty trophies and awards for its excellence. CW4 Warfield and MSG Walker are the only currently active original 98th Division Band members.

The 98th Division Band holds the distinction of being the only Army Reserve band which, while on two week annual training, replaces a regular Army band. It has also played for three United States presidents.

The 98th Division's "Magnificent Music Machine" is one of the finest military bands in the country. We salute its "sound tradition."



IN BAND





Members of the 98th Division Pistol Team, (L to R) MSG Herbert Barrows, SP5 George Hyder, MAJ Kenneth Campbell and SSG Donald Girven, practicing for recent New York State Pistol Shooting Championships, Western Section. Photo by Sgt. David Greene



SP5 Anthony J. Joseph, 98th Division Aviation unit, repairing a Cessna U3A.

Photo by Sgt. David Greene.



(L to R), SSG George Bray, SP5 Frank Mussolino, SGT Michael Grenier and SSG Anthony DeBellis performing as members of the 98th Division Bicentennial Pageant unit. Photo by SSG John Judge.



Drill Sergeant Robert D. La Fountain, Co. E, 1st Bn.((389th Regt.) 1st Bde (BCT), receives his Sergeant First Class insignia from Lieutenant Colonel George F. Seiferth, Jr., Commander, 1st Bn, 1st Bde, 98th Division (Tng) during a promotion ceremony at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Photo by SSG John Judge.

## MUTUAL SUPPORT EXERCISE by SFC Frank Pullano and SP4 Pat Corbett

Fort Drum, N.Y. the "One Army" concept was truly evident at Ft. Drum, N.Y., during the period 20-21 September when members of the Active Army, New York National Guard and U S Army Reserves combined their talents and expertise for mutual benefit. For members of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 108th Infantry, NYARNG, of Auburn, N.Y. the 2D Battalion 391st Regiment, 2D Brigade (BCT) 98th Division (Training) East Palmyra, N.Y. and U S Army Readiness Group Seneca, Romulus, N.Y. it was a weekend of meaningful training, mutual support and one Army concept all rolled up into one successful venture.

"Readiness is the name of the game" said LTC Dominick Passalacqua, Commander of the 2D BN 391 Regiment (BCT) "and if we can assist each other to improve our rediness posture, its the way to go". "This weekend proved to be most successful and we look forward to continued activities where my Drill Sergeant Instructors can be utilized during IDT."

While the weatherman didn't quite cooperate (it rained most of the weekend) the enthusiasm of both the Reservists and Guardsman wasn't held down. Both Officers and Enlisted Men agreed the mutual assistance was different and interesting and brought to light a greater understanding of each other's mission.

The Active Army element, Readiness Group Seneca, stationed at Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, N.Y., provided assistance to the 2D BN 391 Regiment in food service, supply and personnel administration. For two days, personnel in these areas worked in Battalion Groups to bring their records and reports up to date while receiving instruction and guidance from Readiness Group Seneca, more importantly, it provided much needed refresher training in preparation for upcoming MOS tests.

On Saturday 20 September the 1st Battalion 108th Infantry, commanded by LTC William Millard, began an intensive day and night tactical exercise in route reconnaissance, ambush and counter-ambush along with live firing of 81 mm and 4.2 mortars and the 106RR. "It was at the 106RR range that the Guardsman showed their stuff" said LTC Passalacqua. The instruction given related to the 106RR by SGTS Thomas Constable and Robert Deleo, both from Combat Support Company, Geneva, N.Y., was exceptional, and the manner in which Lt. James Shaffer, OIC, conducted the range was highly professional, said Passalacqua. They can really shoot those babies and with a heck of a lot of accuracy, he added.

Following the instruction on the 106RR, members of the 2D Battalion 391 Regiment got their big chance and had an opportunity to fire a round or two under the watchful eye of LT Shaffer. "For guys who train basic combat soldiers at Ft. Dix every year, they did a good job in firing the gun" noted LT Shaffer.

LT Robert Ross, also of the 2/391 noted the enthusiasm of the Reservists. "Normally, our training consists of BCT training at Ft. Dix. This weekend however, provided an opportunity to familiarize ourselves with the advanced tactics and weapons systems of an Infantry Battalion that will greatly assist our 11B MOS people who need to know this information regardless of their BCT role. "The Guardsmen were outstanding" said LT Ross.

On Sunday, 21 September, the roles were reversed with the 2/391 Drill Sergeants getting into the act. While the 1/108th Infantry was conducting maintenance at the motor pool, the 2/391 established eight (8) stations for concurrent training during which nearly all of the 600 man Infantry Battalion ran through. These stations included instruction in Saeda, Military Justice, First Aid, PRC-77 Radio, Immersion Heater, M16A1 Rifle, Drug Abuse and UCMJ. Each station was of fifteen minutes duration and included a simple training objective where each Guardsman was given a task, condition and standard, and with time permitting, each was required to accomplish the task.

"This training not only saved me nearly eight (8) hours of prime training time, but released at least twenty instructors who might otherwise have spent many hours preparing and presenting this training at Home Station" stated LTC. Millard. "Training is their job, he said of the 2/391 Drill Sergeants," and they did it well. I look to see more of this type mutual support . . . "I think its great".

Both commanders agreed the joint venture was a success. If anyone at Ft. Drum had any doubts about the "One Army" really working, they were quickly dispelled after the first few hours. It was indeed a clear demonstration of cooperation at its best.



CPT Edmund L. Leising, newly appointed Company Commander of the 98th Division's Headquarters Company. As a civilian, he is an architect and General Manager of Leising Construction Company in Batavia, N.Y. Photo by Sgt. David Greene

## OLD GUARD BY TONY DEBELLIS



# B G Parmelee Named Division Commander

Notification was received on 16 October that Brigadier General Harry S. Parmelee, who has been filling the position of Acting Commander of the 98th Division (Training) since the departure of Major General Laddie Stahl, has been officially appointed the Commander of the Division.

The new Commander began his military career by enlisting in the United States Naval Reserve in Rochester, New York while still in high school. He transferred to the Army R.O.T.C. when he began college and received his commission upon graduation in 1943. He served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and was an Infantry Captain when released from active duty in 1946.

Since 1947 General Parmelee has served continuously in the 98th Division in a number of staff and command assignments including service as the Commander of the 3rd Brigade and the Assistant Division Commander.

In civilian life General Parmelee, a graduate of the University of Michigan (A.B.) and Harvard University (MBA with Distinction), is Manager of Benefit Plans Operations for the Eastman Kodak Company.

## MONTHLY PAY AT LAST !

You can expect your first monthly Reserve paycheck under the Joint Uniform Military Pay System in February of 1977, according to First Army Headquarters.

Under the Jumps system, Reservists have the option to have their paychecks sent either to their home or their financial institution.

Among other benefits the latter option provides a reduction of theft or loss risk and the establishment of bank credit. A significant advantage to this option is that since the U.S. Treasury will guarantee deposits, banks will credit Reservist's accounts even if monthly pay checks are late.

Appropriate forms, available at the Division Finance Office, must be completed by any Reservist who chooses to have his or her future paychecks sent to a bank or savings institution.

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