FY81 Zones, Boards Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Convening dates for FY81 Reserve selection boards (see Table 1) and promotion zones for inactive duty Naval Reserve officers and TAs are eligible for selection in FY81 (see Table 2) have been announced by the Naval Military Personnel Command.

Reserve officers in the grade of lieutenant (junior grade) or above, within the promotion zones shown in Table 2, will be considered for promotion purposes if they:
- Are in a active status in the Naval Reserve, or
- Are a TAR officer, or
- Are an officer on temporary active duty (TETMAC).

Officers previously placed on the Inactive Status List (ISL), must have returned to active status for at least one year as of the date their selection board convenes to be eligible for consideration for promotion.

Warrant officers and chief warrant officers will be eligible for promotion consideration if they are in an active status, as of Sept. 30, 1980, (Fiscal Year 1980 board), and have completed the following service in their present temporary/permanent grades:
- Temporary — Warrant officer, W-2—one year; chief warrant officer, W-3 and W-4 — four years.
- Permanent — Warrant officer, W-1 to chief warrant officer, W-3 — three years; chief warrant officer W-2 and W-3. (See Selection, p. 7)

Navy Seeks Counselors

With increased emphasis being placed on retention and recruiting efforts, the fleet and Recruiting Command have an increasing demand for personnel in the Navy counselor (NC) rating.

According to the CNO's office, 200 career counseling billets are being phased in beginning in October and NCs are being selected for the career recruiter force. These new requirements have placed a greater need for qualified personnel to consider lateral conversion in the NC rating.

The NC lateral conversion program is outlined in NAVOP 106/80.

In Mass. & Illinois

CNO ‘Impressed’ After Reserve Tour

The Joint Chiefs of Staff make an assumption about the Reserve forces—we assume that they’re ready to go. We know that we must have them available, we count that into our total warfighting capability and ... we make some pretty strong assumptions about their capability.

This was a comment by ADM Thomas B. Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, during his recently completed tour of Naval Reserve activities in the Massachusetts and Illinois areas.

SIMA/YR Billets In Recall

A total of 16 billets have been identified by the Naval Reserve Personnel Command for the “100 SP/FFRS voluntary recall program. The new billets are in the Special Boat Unit, Ship Intermediate Maintenance Activities/Yard Barge and aboard USS PYRO and USS MOBILE.

The recall announced earlier this year originally identified billets for Selected Reserve members interested in returning to active duty aboard other Naval Reserve Force (NRF) ships. (Naval Reservist News, May 1980)

According to NMPC, recall is for 24 months and applicants may not reenlist as

NEW ORLEANS — The Naval War College, Newport, R.I., will conduct courses in strategy and policy and defense economics for Reserve officers.

The 1981 Reserve Officer Strategy and Policy (RO/SP) course represents a change in curriculum from the previously offered Junior Reserve Officer Defense Economics (JRO/DE) course. The Reserve Officer Defense Economics (RO/DE) course is the same curriculum presented in 1980, however, the reference to senior officers has been deleted from the title.

The 12-day RO/DE course is designed to increase the mobility potential of each Reserve officer by providing him with expanded insight into economic-based issues and techniques that impact on and are useful in the selection and application of military officers, major behavioral and management control issues that influence national security decision making, policy implementation, and change; and the structure, purpose, and major issues involved in choosing and programming future military force.

Applicants for the RO/DE course must be Naval Reserve line officers, Naval Reserve staff corps officers with designators 2506/3105/5105 in pay grades O-5 and O-6. The course convenes April 20, 1981.

The 12-day RO/SP course is designed to prepare the Reserve officer for the advanced stages of his professional career in which he may be deeply involved in the interaction between military power and the political process, between strategy and policy. This course acquaints officers with the fundamentals of foreign (See NWC, p. 3)

NAVAL MINESWEEPERS — Thirteen ocean minesweepers (MSO) took part recently in the Navy’s major Atlantic fleet exercise—Solid Shield 80.

Following the exercise, an award ceremony was held at Mine Squadron 12 headquarters, Charleston, S.C.

Shown here are fleet minesweepers USS ILLUSIVE (MSO 444) and USS LEADER (MSO 495) and Naval Reserve Force minesweepers USS EXPLOIT (MSO 444), USS INFLECT (MSO 456), and USS ENGAGE (MSO 443). (See related story on p. 5.)
Return to Draft Possible—CNO

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a recent meeting with a group of news media representatives in Washington, Chief of Naval Operations ADM Thomas B. Hayward expressed his view that a return to the draft may become necessary in view of the gradual failure of the all volunteer force (AVF) during the past five years.

He indicated this did not mean he was giving in on his stand in favor of improved compensation for those people already in the service, and that such compensation wess essential not only to retaining experienced petty officers to be solved.

"I believe that the AVF is gradually slipping and that it is the threat that is making it look a little better than it probably is below the surface. I also believe that the time has come for the country to get mobilized in its attitude toward national security. The events of the past year have weakened an awful lot of people's understanding of how serious the world is and how important a strong national security posture is to fulfilling our objectives worldwide," he said.

Admiral Hayward also said, "Clearly neither the Navy nor the Reserve need the draft. He acknowledged that renewal of the draft could provoke some protest among the nation's youth, but that this protest "would not represent a consensus of the American people."

Letters to the editor

Dependent IDs

Why wouldn't it be possible for wives of Reservists to have identification cards allowing them exchange entry without their sponsor? Such a card would alleviate the necessity of a husband sometimes taking leave from his regular job to allow his wife exchange privileges.

LT, USNR, Norfolk, Va.

According to the Naval Military Personnel Command, Washington, D.C., "Drilling Naval Reservists are afforded the use of military exchanges at the rate of one day of exchange privileges for each day of inactive duty performed. These privileges are not afforded the dependents of the Naval Reservist. Dependents are permitted to accompany their sponsors to the exchange facilities as a convenience to them for the purchase of those items that require proper fitting. As the privilege is afforded the Reservist and not the dependent, there is no requirement to issue an identification card to the dependent."

Cruise Book

I have been trying to get a cruise book on the USS DES MOINES (CA 134). Do any of you readers know where I can get a DES MOINES cruise book for 1958-1960. I'd appreciate your help.

Milton Parker
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Washington, D.C. 20002

Hovercraft Info

I am interested in hovercraft. I recall reading an article in a naval aviation magazine, whose title I cannot remember, about two versions of the craft being tested in Puget Sound. Attempts were being made to break the 100 knot per hour limit. Can anyone help me locate the article and perhaps send me a copy?

Robert B. Wardell
2928 Wheeler St.
Berkeley, Calif. 94705

Path Collector

I am a Naval Reservist and a collector of military unit patches. Perhaps your readers can help me collect cloth color insignia of submarine and aviation units and ships as well as patches of aviation weapons and system units.

PO1 Harry P. Bishop
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Chico, Mass. 01613

VFP-306 Safety

WASHINGTON—On July 14, the men and women of Light Photographic Squadron (VFP) 306 here completed seven years of incident free tactical aviation.

During this time the squadron logged 8,400 flight hours in the RF-8G.

JAG Seeks Reserve Legalman

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Judge Advocate General's Assistant for Reserve Affairs advocated the implementation of a new enlisted augmentation program. In order to ensure an adequate supply of qualified legalman, recent changes to BuPers Instruction 5400.42E now offer Reservists an opportunity to change rate.

Persons in paygrades E-4 through E-6 are eligible for this particular change in rate. Most important, and covered by Change 1, BuPers Instruction 5400.42E, is the establishing of two Reserve legalman courses at Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I.

Persons wishing to change rate must be recommended to the first course in the ability to type 30 words per minute. Candidates also must meet all the requirements of BuPers Instruction 1430.16A and BuPers Manual 2230180.

Navy Puts Muscle into New Physical Fitness Test Program

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Navy has instituted a number of directives concerning physical fitness over the past few years, but for various reasons the desired results have not been forthcoming. A new program—this time with definite testing requirements and procedures—has been announced. The program makes individuals responsible for achieving and maintaining a requisite level of fitness and assigns to commands the responsibility for monitoring this fitness through a testing program.

The program—detailed in OPNAV Instruction 6110.1D, of July 17, 1980—couples physical fitness goals with fleet readiness, indicating physical fitness as a way of preparing oneself to withstand stress of prolonged activity, to endure fatigue, and to maintain combat effectiveness.

The new instruction addresses various problems of poor physical condition and supports the development of individual physical fitness, calisthenics, or competitive games, to help improve physical fitness. Minimum standards are established for men and women in three age groups: 17-25, 26-33, and 34-39.

Neither DOD policy nor the new Navy instruction call for members age 45 and over to be tested, but they are encouraged to participate for their own personal well being. The testing standards define exercises which meet requirements, such as sit-ups, push-ups or pull-ups (flexed arm hang for women), and run/walk or running in place.

Program instructions emphasize proper exercise procedures and precautions to prevent over-stress or other injury to personnel participating in the program. Proper medical evaluation of individual members, to assess their readiness to take part in strenuous exercise, is also discussed.
More Billets Identified

The article about the voluntary recall of 500 SELRES for sea duty published in the Naval Reservist News in May 1980 should have included the following SELRES billets sought for USS DURHAM (LKA 114), homeported at San Diego, and USS CHARLESTON (LKA 113), Norfolk: EN2, GMG2, GMG3, MA1, OS3, PN3, QM2, E6 (9512), SM2, YN2, SK2, YN1, PN2, SH2 and RM2.

Ratings sought for duty on fleet ocean tugs USS QUAPAW (ATF 110), USS TAKELMA (ATF 109) and MOCTOB (ATF 105) should have included SH2.

500 SELRES...

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USN or extend their active duty period without authorization from NMCP-2. Individuals selected for recall will be classified as TEMACs in order to permit older, more highly qualified and experienced petty officers an opportunity to be eligible for active duty. These personnel would not be qualified under a general recall because of their age—federal law requires that persons recalled to active duty under a general recall must be able to complete 20 active years before reaching age 55. Since the 500 SELRES recallees are considered TEMACs for age purposes, the applicants must be able to complete 20 years of satisfactory federal service (USN/USNR combined) prior to age 60.

Details of the recall program are outlined in CNO message DTG 291647Z MAR 80 and OP-01 message DPO 112006GZ JUL 80. Individuals may also contact CAPT D.T. May (OP-04) at (202) 694-8129 or Autovon 224-8129 with questions concerning application processing or CDR N.V. McKenna (OP-136R) at (202) 694-5561 or Autovon 224-5561 concerning policy matters.

A listing of the additional recall billets is in the chart below.

Chief Retires

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Chief Boatswain’s Mate William H. Walton of Reserve Unit Commander South Atlantic Force-108 recently retired after 38 years of naval service. Chief Walton has served in the North Atlantic, Arctic, and Pacific Oceans. Presently he is plant manager for Southern Tank Manufacturing Co., Jacksonville.

NWC Courses...

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policy and military strategy.

Applications for the RO/SP course are the same as for the RO/DC course except officers must be in pay grade O-3 or O-4. This course convenes Feb. 9, 1981.

Names of Selected Reserve nominees along with Naval Reserve Officer Qualification Questionnaire (CNAVRES 1301/4), and Active Duty for Training application (CNAVRES 1571/6) must be forwarded to the respective Naval Reserve Readiness Command/Reserve Center Command by the unit commanding officers. The indicated ACDUTRA choice should be limited to the Naval War College course desired. Each CNAVRES/DCOM/Reserve command will convene a screening board to select nominees among quotas assigned.

Names of nominees selected by CNAVRES activities, Commanding Officer, Reserve U.S. Naval Forces Europe, Reserve, Commander, Reserve Force.
VP Activities

Patrol Squadrons Aid Cuban ‘People Lift’

NEW ORLEANS—In May and June this year, active Navy and Reserve patrol squadrons in the highest tradition of naval service supported humanitarian operations during the Cuban refugee exodus.

At the request of the Chief of Naval Reserve and Commander, Reserve Patrol Wing Atlantic, NAS Norfolk, three P-3 augment units spent their two weeks annual duty for training (ACDUTRA) in support of search and rescue operations, VP-5056, 4549 and 2644, with assistance from colocated Reserve force squadrons at Naval Air Station New Orleans, NAS Patuxent River and NAS Willow Grove flew approximately 580 hours out of NAS Jacksonville and NAS New Orleans.

The P-3 augment units’ mission was to fly over the straits between Cuba and Florida in search of crafts carrying Cuban refugees and to assist in rescue operations if necessary. The aircrews monitored the well-being of the refugees and if there were difficulties, a Coast Guard or Merchant ship would be dispatched to take a closer look and give assistance.

One of the vessels spotted by VP-5056 was the former World War II subchaser GOD’S MERCY. This ship had left New Orleans early in June to rescue Cuban refugees with relatives in Louisiana.

The search and rescue operations ended when the flow of refugees from Cuba to Florida ceased.

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Reploge, USN, Commander Joint Task Force 140, congratulated the personnel involved in the operation. He said, “Upon the termination of P-3 surveillance in support of humanitarian operations in the Florida strait, I would like to express my personal appreciation to all participating aircrews and maintenance personnel for their dedication and professional support you so enthusiastically gave to the humanitarian search and rescue operations.”

VP-91 ACDUTRA

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. — Members of Reserve Patrol Squadron (VP) 91 returned from annual duty for training in the Western Pacific, proud of another successful cruise. Operating out of NAS Agana, Guam, VP-91 provided mutually beneficial support to Seventh Fleet patrol squadrons.

Commander, Seventh Fleet, VADM C.A.H. Trost, USN, congratulated VP-91 and said, “Through your impressive performance in a variety of tasks, you have exemplified the high standards of readiness and professionalism long-held by our Reserve forces. Your contributions were numerous and valuable, particularly in patrol of the Trust Territories, antisubmarine operations, search and rescue missions, and other aspects of warfighting on behalf of the United States. You truly can be proud of your accomplishments.”

VP-67 Exercise

NAS MEMPHIS, Tenn.—VP-67 was commended for their recent ACDUTRA performed from Naval Air Facility Kadena, Japan. Rear Admiral Gerald W. MacKay, USN, Commander Patrol and Reconnaissance Force, Seventh Fleet, said, “The high state of readiness exhibited in all mission areas was noteworthy and contributed to the successful achievements of Seventh Fleet operational requirements. Aircrew performance while conducting aircraft carrier support, antisubmarine warfare, search and rescue, and high interest surveillance operations was exceptional. In coordinating the rescue of 331 Southeast Asian refugees from two boats in the South China Sea, you have left behind much good will. . . . Five ESWX 2240 missions and numerous cast missions yielded multiple successful readiness qualification exercises and high OSEs (on station effectiveness). VP-67’s ability to safely fly more operational and training hours than previously deployed Reserve patrol squadrons is attributed to the outstanding performance of your maintenance department personal and your highly motivated aircrews.”

Beskind Retires

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Captain Robert L. Beskind, USNRF, recently retired after 30 years of naval service. At the time of his retirement, Captain Beskind was Commander, Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 13, Great Lakes.

During this ACDUTRA, VP-67 flew submarine patrols, maritime surveillance, and search and rescue missions from their home station at NAS Willow Grove to NAS Bermuda, NAS Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, and Howard Air Force Base, Panama. The squadron also assisted in the rescue of the solo occupant of a sailboat which had capsized in the North Atlantic.

GOD’S MERCY—A former World War II subchaser, GOD’S MERCY, loaded with hundreds of Cuban refugees, plies the waters between Cuba and Key West, Fla.

NMPC Announces Reserve Officers Selected for ‘265’ Recall

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Twenty “265” billets will be filled by inactive duty Naval Reservists who answered a call earlier this year for voluntary recall.

Applications were screened by a board at the Commander Naval Military Personnel Command. The senior member of the screening board was RADM Stephen T. Quigley (1955). Other board members were Captains Alexander Y. Cathro (1941), Paul W. Smith (1919), Gerald J. VanNorden (1937), and Clarence J. Wages Jr. (1110).

The following 265 billets will be filled by the Reservists listed below:

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LCDR Peter M. Dirga 1115 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 1, Newport, R.I.

LCDR James R. Nichols 1325 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 2, Scranton, Pa.

LCDR John W. Dowie 1105 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 8, Jacksonville, Fla.

LCDR Forrest E. Curran 1125 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 9, San Diego, Calif.

LCDR Fonda L. Johnstone 1105 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 11, Dallas, Tex.

LCDR Robert B. Parker 1105 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 13, Great Lakes, Ill.

LCDR Ronald Lusman 1115 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 16, Minneapolis, Minn.

LCDR Elaine L. Brogden 1105 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 18, San Diego, Calif.

LCDR Hugh R. White 1115 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 19, San Diego, Calif.

LCDR Ronald J. Simon 1115 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 20, San Francisco, Calif.

LCDR Steven E. Gibson 1115 REDCOM Staff Officer, Reg. 22, Seattle, Wash.
Senior Chief Talley Selected To Attend Army NCO Academy

NEW ORLEANS—A human resource management specialist on the Chief of Naval Reserve staff has been selected to attend the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Senior Chief Signalman Eddie Lee Talley, USNR, representing CNAVRES at the Army’s 23-week course which commenced in July.

Since August 1978, SMCS Talley has been attached to the CNAVRES Human Resources office where he serves as a human resource management specialist, command training team, course director, and drug and alcohol program director.

Senior Chief Talley, 37, joined the Navy in August 1962 and has had 16 years activity in CNAVRES. Before coming to CNAVRES, he was leading chief signalman aboard USS Mayport, Fla., from May 77 to April 1979 and attended Emmanuel Christian College, Minnesota, from April 1979 to August 1979.

Deputy Chief of Naval Reserve, RADM Richard Lyon, USNR, in evaluating Senior Chief Talley, said, “SMCS Talley’s overall performance has been outstanding. He has been very active in implementing the Navy Equal Opportunity Race Relations, Phase II Program. He was given the task of designing an appropriate drug and alcohol work shop to fit the U.S. Naval Reserve needs. He has tailored a 16-hour workshop, including drug education, teaching aids, handout and lesson plans for the active Naval Reserve community. He has also developed a 16-hour super visor workshop that has been very successful.”

The Army academy course involves study of both military-oriented and associated electives offered by local colleges. A large part of the course is the study of individual and organizational behavior, leadership, personnel management, communications, and contemporary problems as they affect morale and discipline. Other segments deal with world affairs and military management.

The Chief of Naval Reserve is authorized two TAM quotas per year, one to each Command which convenes semiannually. Previously, three members of the CNAVRES TAM (training and administration of Reserve) community have been selected to fill billets at the Army’s school. Senior Chief Talley will be in the same Academy class as Master Chief William D. Morgan, USNR/R/TAR, Naval Reserve Support Office, New Orleans, who was selected earlier this year.

VP-67 Milestone

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The “Golden Hawks” of Patrol Squadron (VP) 67 here recently completed 25,000 accident-free flight hours. The Naval Reserve squadron achieved the milestone during its annual ACUDTRA, operating from NAF Kadena, Okinawa, Japan.

VP-67 is commanded by CDR R E. Blair and the squadron flies the P-3 Orion antisubmarine patrol aircraft.

11 SELRES Attend Special HRM Course

NEW ORLEANS—A Chief of Naval Reserve Human Resource Management (HRM) team recently conducted a two-week course for 11 Selected Reserve officers and nine enlisted—from Naval Military Personnel Center 62, Detachment 406, Richmond, Va.

The HRM team, led by SCPO N.O. Newell, presented the course on the Navy Human Resource Management Support System (HRMSS) to the Reserve Officers Command Regt. 10 headquarters in New Orleans.

Under the direction of CNAVRES Human Resource Management Officer, OSCM L.P. Thompson, the team selected and condensed the basic elements from HRM courses which usually span 12 to 16 weeks each. The team instructors were SCPN Nowell, PTCM L. Reneau, SMCS E. Talley and PN2 S. Robinson.

Basic elements of the HRM course were equal opportunity, race relations, human resource management, and drug and alcohol issues.

The purpose of the course was threefold: to give officers and petty officers information on leadership methods, managerial techniques, and supervisory skills; to develop skill concerning leadership, interpersonal relations and communication, counseling, equal opportunity, and organizational development; and to teach students how to implement the HRMSS within their SELRES units.

In addition, AI White, CNAVRES Deputy Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, lectured students on Equal Employment Opportunities.

HISTORIC WHALEBOAT—Members of Naval Reserve Unit NR AS-39 Land Det 106, stationed at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Washington, D.C., recently completed restoration of a 20-foot motor whaleboat. The boat, which was acquired from the Naval Sea Systems Command and located at the Construction Battalion Center, Fort Huweme, Calif., will be placed in the Navy Memorial, at the Washington Navy Yard. MM3 Riggs of AS-39 Land Det 106 chips fiberglass off the hull before the boat is staved. Restoration was done at the Anniversary, Md., where the boat maintains the Navy Academy’s YP craft. Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., transported the whaleboat to Washington and delivered to the Washington Navy Yard upon completion. (Photo by PH1 Larry Franklin)
RNM CB-17

Seabees Erect Hospital at 29 Palms ACDUTRA Site

By JOC Norman K. Johnson, USNR

PORT HUENEME, Calif.—More than 500 Seabees from Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 17 participated in a specially coordinated Reserve annual training duty at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif.

The unit, comprising seven detachments from predominately desert communities in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, was tasked with four projects during their 22 weeks of consecutive training duty at the desert training base.

Of the four projects, erection of an experimental field (sprinter) hospital module was the largest undertaking, for which seven, consecutive two-week periods had been scheduled. During the crucial final two week assembly period in late June, some 85 Seabees were involved in the construction.

"This is the largest of those assigned to the Navy Reserve (training periods) we've ever done," CAPT W.R. "Randy" Gibson, commanding officer of the Reserve battalion, said. He noted that in order to complete construction on schedule, the training periods had to be well planned and coordinated, especially in terms of the various construction specialties needed.

The construction of the fleet hospital module is a high priority project and RNM CB 17's work is being undertaken with the support of the Fleet Hospital Support Office (FHSO) headquartered at Port Hueneme, Calif.

The complete module is configured as a 1,000 bed facility, but can be set up in a 250, 500 or 750 bed mode. For evaluation purposes the experimental module being assembled at the Combat Center will have only a 50 bed ward.

According to CAPT Don Hagadorn of the FHSO, the module comes complete with operating and recovery rooms, and has quarters for 3,000 staff personnel. All equipment necessary for a fully functioning hospital is included.

Congressman Addresses NRA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Commissaryman Paul S. Trible Jr., (Rep. Va.), was guest speaker at the 7th annual Convention of the Naval Reserve Association's Fifth Naval District in mid-June. Congressman Trible is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and recently introduced the National Defense Compensation Act of 1980.

The other three projects assigned to RNM CB 17 at the Combat Center were construction of an experimental landing zone for unimproved dirt airstrip, widening of dirt roads in the training area, and logistical support for the combined arms exercise in August.

Eye-check at 30,000 Feet

EL SOBRANTE, Calif.—A Naval Reserve officer from Naval Air Station Alameda is studying eye problems at high altitudes.

CDR Weylin E. Eng, an optometrist at the El Sobrante Professional Center, has been studying the causes of the "red eye" syndrome experienced by aircraft passengers.

Several years ago a low pressure chamber was set up at NAS Alameda. Under simulated altitudes of 20,000 feet, a volunteer pilot wore soft contact lenses.

The doctors tested new eye drops on the soft lens wearers, most of whom had more comfort from the drops than previously used drops. Doctors also found that the volunteers' eye comfort lessened when the relative humidity of the plane dropped. This finding confirmed Dr. Eng's earlier conclusion that the dry air inside the passenger section of the aircraft can evaporate the water in soft contact lenses and contribute to eye irritation.

CDR Eng has published, periodically, articles about eye comfort of aircraft passengers in Aviation, Space, and Environmental Medicine, and has presented papers on the same topics elsewhere. Many newspaper articles also have been written about the eye studies of Dr. Eng and his colleagues.

The entire module, buildings and equipment, are designed for containerization to facilitate "mount out" (deployment) for pre-positioning and later erection. CAPT Hagadorn noted that the concept calls for the hospital to be located about 500 miles from the front lines. It would accept patients who could be treated and returned to duty in 60 days. More seriously injured patients would be sent to advanced care facilities after trauma treatment.

Commenting on RNM CB 17's selection for this key project, Commodore Roger Muir, Commandant Reserve Naval Construction Region, noted that "the active duty (regular) Seabee battalions are committed to the construction of the field hospitals will be totally a Reserve function."

Since construction rates are required to build the hospital it makes an excellent training platform. It is anticipated that a Seabee battalion can go out into the field and construct a complete module in 30 days.

VR-52 Det. Supports UNITAS XXI Operation

DETROIT—Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VR) 52 Detachment Detroit began in mid-June the first three-month phase of its six-month commitment to support UNITAS XXI. This 21st consecutive series of exercises with South American nations is taking place off South America.

Commander Ray Chop of VR-54 DET Atlanta is commanding the VR group during their South American/West African tour.

VR-52 DET Detroit is the only Reserve squadron tasked to provide two UNITAS aircraft, for eight consecutive years. The squadron has been the cornerstone of the UNITAS transport mission annually since 1972.

Although the aircraft come from VR-52 DET Detroit, crews are compiled of members from VR-52, VR-51 DET Glenview, VR-51 DET Whidbey, VR-53 DET Dallas and VR-54 DET Atlanta.

Crew members of VR-52 are CDR Charlie Bush, CDR Tom Proven, LCDR Jen Folven, AFCM Jim Hawkins, ATC Leon Kress, ADCS Bob Sierakowski, ATC Keith Burt, AMSI Wayne Pryor and ADJ Walt Halsey.

This year's exercises involve Navy and Air Force units from Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. The purpose of UNITAS operations is to improve capabilities and readiness of all participants to defend sea lanes in this hemisphere.

U.S. Navy ships taking part in UNITAS XXI deployed from Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. The ships are USS ARTHUR W. RADBORD (DD 960), USS KING (DDG 41), USS PHARRIS (FF 1034), USS SKIPJACK (SSN 585), and USS SNOOK (SSN 681). The operation is under command of RADM Peter K. Collins, Commander, South Atlantic Command, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. He is embarking in ARTHUR W. RADBORD.

During UNITAS XXI the ships will visit 27 ports in 10 different countries and seven Caribbean Islands.

RE A Conducting Drive For Enlisted Members

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Reserve Enlisted Association is conducting a membership drive, according to REA president Sg t. Maj. Halsey W. Smith, USMCR.

The REA president said, "The enlisted men and women in the Reserve are REA's primary concern with a second mission to support the policy that will provide adequate national security through a strong Reserve force."

He added, an important part of that mission is to look out for the rights and benefits of the Reserve enlisted men and women who make this security possible.

For more information write: Reserve Enlisted Association National Headqaurters, P.O. Box 2836, Washington, D.C. 20013.
CNO... Reserve is doing a fine job today and I'm really pleased and proud of them.

First stop on the CNO tour was the South Westeymouth Naval Air Station in the Boston area where he spoke to Selected Reservists in their work areas during the drill weekend. He then held a question and answer session with members of both the air and surface Reserve communities.

At NAS Southeymouth, the CNO personally presented the CNO safe award for 1979 to Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron (HS) 74. The admiral lauded the Navy's decreasing aircraft accident rate and made special note of the fact that the Naval Air Reserve consistently maintains the lowest rate in the Navy.

HS 74 has earned the safety award six years since its commissioning in 1969 and has had no accident free during that entire period, a total of 31,000 flying hours.

The second leg of the tour was to NAS Glenview and Great Lakes in Illinois where he again visited the SELRES in their work areas.

The CNO visited 28 different Naval Reserve activities during his two-day swing, ranging from Readiness Commands to Volunteer Training Units. He was accompanied on the tour by RADM Frederick F. Palmer, USN, Chief of Naval Reserve and RADM William A. Cockrell, USN, Executive Assistant to the CNO.

This marked the second full "drill weekend" the CNO will be held at Naval Reserve activities. Shortly after assuming his position in 1978, ADM Hayward visited Reserve locations in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Kansas, and Missouri.

Selection Boards....

NR TREATS NG—Forty-four doctors, nurses, and hospital corpsmen from six Naval Reserve medical units in Readiness Command Region 16, Minneapolis, Minn., spent their summer active duty for training at Camp Ripley, Minn., a National Guard training site. The Naval Reserve staffed the camp's dispensary and treated more than 8,000 Army Reserve and National Guard men and women. Above, LCDR Duane Trautman, Medical Contingency Response Unit 216, Green Bay, Wis., examines an Army National Guard lieutenant. (Photo by SPEC 4 Jerry Neibau)

Reserve Selection Board Convening Dates FY81

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* CWO W-2 and W-3 become eligible for accelerated temporary promotion during the fiscal year in which they complete three years of service in grade computed from date of their eligibility for that grade.

Promotion and Eligibility Zones FY81

Listed below are the register numbers of the junior officers in the zone. Anyone having a lower register number than that shown will be in the promotion zone. Register numbers are taken from the Register of Commanders and Warrant Officers of the U.S. Naval Reserve (NAVRES 150000) dated Oct. 1, 1977.

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* New number for NAVRES 150000 is being compiled. The new number for captains being considered for RADM in the promotion zone is 100798-50. The new number for junior officer in eligibility zone for RADM is 101229-25.
Bigger ZIPs

Five-digit ZIP codes have now made their way throughout the United States and a follow-up program designed to refine automated sorting of mail will follow in the future. Current five-digit codes will receive additional hyphenated four-digit suffixes. The new system is targeted for introduction, first in continental United States, and later for ships and overseas locations, early in 1981. Details will be published when they become available.

‘Pork Chops’ Meet

The Naval Reserve Supply Corps held its annual seminar here with RADM E.A. Grinstead, USN, Chief of the Supply Corps, and RADM Frederick F. Palmer, USN, Chief of Naval Reserve as guest speakers. During the sessions other Regular Navy and Naval Reserve officers participated in various seminars. Key subjects discussed were retention, logistics support for Indian Ocean operations, funding, ACDUTRA, Trident and the Navy Manpower Mobilization System (NAMMOS), Master Chief Petty Officer of the Naval Supply Systems Command SCOM D.A. Koebsch also was present.

VR-58 — Florida’s Best

Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VR) 58, Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., has been named the outstanding Navy Reserve Unit in Florida for the year 1979 by the Department of the Navy. A plaque commemorating the occasion was presented to the squadron officer in charge, CDR C.R. Bourbonnais, by Raymond Prentice, commander of the Department of Florida, VFV. Presentation was made during the department’s convention in Orlando.

TAR Turns Inventor

A TAR chief petty officer from NAF Detroit, Mich., has invented a prop dome flow bench that will check for leakage and proper operation of a P-3 Orion or C-130 Hercules prop dome. The flow bench, invented by LCDR J. Trepanier, saves between 20 and 50 manhours depending on whether a prop is on hand or whether squadron personnel must pull one off a shelf. He received a $500 check for his beneficial suggestion.

Actor Visits School

LT Ron Pinkard, USNR, star of NBC-TV’s "Emergency" series, recently spoke to students at Eldorado High School, Las Vegas, about the Naval Reserve. A public affairs specialist from Los Angeles, LT Pinkard was taken to visit the Navy and Naval Reserve take part in the annual Elks’ Hellorado festivities, Navy, Naval Reserve recruiters and the Naval Reserve Center, Las Vegas, sponsored a "Here Comes the Navy" parade and exhibit during the event.

NAF Washington Cited

Chief of Naval Operations ADM Thomas B. Hayward presented a Centurian Award Certificate to Naval Air Facility Washington, D.C., for its participation in the CNO Sea Power Presentation program. In making the presentation, the CNO said, "Your command’s performance in making 300 Sea Power presentations...is exceptional and deserving of special recognition. Yours is among the very few commands that have attained such a record." This marked the third Centurian Award received by NAF Washington for their Sea Power program.

Reserve Roundup

Great Falls, Mont., Petty Officer Second Class Rhonda Reiding has been cited for her rescue of a two-year-old boy who fell into the raging Missouri River and was being swept down river. She and a 39 Mien RNC personnel answered telephones during their off-duty time as part of a public television telephone auction that raised more than $900,000. Petty Officer Joy L. Dates of Providence, R.I. enjoys the NCC Reserves so much she recruited her cousin, Patricia A. Williams, into the Reserve through the APG program. . . . Reservists at MSCO CENTMED 102 in Binghamton, N.Y. are studying the Italian language in preparation for their MOS assignments in Italy and Sicily... . . . NRCTC Cadet Joseph M. Castle, son of CNAVRES Writer YMC Edward Castle, was named outstanding cadet at P. Percy Walker high school in New Orleans by the ROA Ladies. TACRON 1-139 is doing its "away" training "in-house" after modifying available equipment mock-ups and facilities to fit their training needs. ACDUTRA with the Marines at 29 Palms received a bonus when the Bob Hope USO visit asked the base. . . . A01 Gerald Johnson of NAF Detroit is using a self-made 8-foot model of USS LEXINGTON to train Reservists in shipboard construction and familiarization.