**By Employers**

**Court Action Protects Reservists from Discrimination**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. Edward J. Philbin, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Reserve Affairs), has emphasized that the vast majority of National Guardsmen and Reservists are not affected by the decision issued by U.S. Supreme Court on July 17, Monroe v. Standard Oil Company. In its ruling, the court decided that a Reserve employee was not entitled to perform weekend military duty. The Defense Department's Office of General Counsel said the decision reaffirmed that employees covered by the contract are not entitled to perform weekend military duty. However, because of the severe adverse consequences, the case is not to be regarded as a precedent that is prejudicial to the retention or other rights of reservists generally. Employees of the refinery, which operates continuously on a 24-hour schedule, seven days a week, were required to perform work rotational shifts on various days of the week that differed week to week. The reservist involved in the subject case lost work time and was not provided with work for other employees.

**Drug Program Beefed Up**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An enhanced Navy drug abuse control program was promulgated on July 9 by Chief of Naval Operations ADM Thomas B. Hayward. The new program implements policies contained in SECNAVINST 5300.28 and adds emphasis to prevention, direction, deterrence and enforcement while still offering help to truly drug dependent members. The objective of the Navy's drug abuse control program is prevention and control of drug abuse through positive, visible leadership and action throughout the chain of command. The program emphasizes aggressive use of all available tools, including prevention education, awareness, and public relations. (See Drug, p5)

**Three West Coast NRF Tugs Move Battleship to Long Beach Shipyard**

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Naval Reserve and Naval Reserve Forces (NRF) ships played major roles in the 11-day, 1,300-mile successful tow of the battleship USS NEW JERSEY from Washington to California where she will undergo refitting and a "facelift." Secretary of the Navy John Lehman announced earlier this summer plans to reactivate the battleship at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. In 1942, it served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. It was decommissioned in 1969. All three of the ocean-going tugs which pulled the NEW JERSEY from Washington to California were NRF ships — USS MACOTOB (ATP-105), USS TAKELMA (ATK-115) and USS QUAPAW (ATK-110). The crews were a mix of Reservists and regular Navy. The three tugs are assigned to Commander Surface Squadron One (COMSURVON). (See Reservists, p6)

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**CNO Sets ‘Pride Phase II Policies**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Beards, mustaches and liberty cards.

These are three of the main subjects covered in Phase II of the Chief of Naval Operations' pride and professionalism objectives announced earlier this month.

The concept and principles of the original pride and professionalism initiatives have been emphasized throughout the Navy and feedback received concerning them has been very positive.

In announcing Phase II, ADM Thomas B. Hayward stressed that it is appropriate to differentiate in privileges based on rank and responsibility. However, in announcing Phase II, ADM Thomas B. Hayward noted that the responsibility to set standards and policies and maintain uniform performance increases with rank.

Consistent with this pride and professionalism philosophy, the CNO established the following Phase II policies:

- **Beards will not be permitted for E-1 through E-3 personnel.** In addition, boards will not be authorized for personnel assigned to ceremonial units, personnel directly involved in the preparation and handling of food, and all personnel permanently assigned to shore patrol, security and Armed Forces Police units.

- **Possession of liberty cards will be required for E-1 through E-3 personnel.** Liberty cards may be authorized for personnel in a liberty status. (See Pride, p5)

**CAT B Officers Move to CAT A**

NEW ORLEANS — Effective August 1, all Category "B" officers were transferred to Category "A" drill status.

According to CNAVRES, there are slightly over 3,000 CAT B officers affected by the change. However, the exact number of officers moving from 24 drills to 48 drills will not be known until a final strength tabulation is made.

All enlisted CAT B Reservists were transferred to CAT A in March 1979.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Plans to construct a Navy memorial to honor those who have served in the U.S. Navy have been approved for the downtown area of the nation's capital.

The memorial will feature an amphitheater, stage and a water park and will be built in Market Square Park on Pennsylvania Ave. It will be a permanent performance home for the Navy Band and will provide facilities for other concert organizations, both military and civilian.

The project moved beyond the idea stage in 1977 when the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit educational association.

Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ADM Thomas H. Moorer and former Chief of Naval Operations, ADM Arleigh A. Burke, along with former Navy Secretaries, J. William Middendorf II and Senator John Warner, were primarily responsible for getting the project started.

Congress authorized construction of the memorial on public land in the District of Columbia by enacting Public Law 96-199 in March of 1980.

Memorial Foundation President RADM William Thompson, USN(RET) also announced a foundation program of giving “in the memory of...” President Thompson said, “We have had many requests from the surviving families and friends of retired and active naval persons who wished to make contributions to the Navy Memorial Foundation in the name of the deceased.

“This can be done quite simply,” Thompson said. “All that is required is a contribution to the foundation in whatever amount the donor wishes. In turn, the foundation will forward appropriate cards to the deceased’s family and the contributor acknowledging the fact that the contribution was made. All we ask,” he added, “is that you be sure, when sending a contribution, to provide your name and the name and address of the survivors so that we can acknowledge the gift.”

Deputy CNO Lauds Reservists for Exercise Poll Station 81 Duty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The men and women of Naval Reserve Navy Command Center 106 here have been paid an unusual compliment by a top Naval officer, on behalf of Chief of Naval Reserve Operations ADM Thomas B. Hayward.

According to VADM S.R. Foley, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, “The proven performer and an example of the results of hard training, preparation and dedication.

NCC 106, which trains at the Navy Command Center in the Pentagon, is called upon regularly to augment the active duty counterparts at the Command Center whenever a major exercise is conducted.

Foley said, “The CNAVRES Inspector General's office checked with the base C.O.s, and confirmed that it is policy to allow all reservists to utilize all facilities for which they are eligible at any time on the same basis as all other personnel. If further difficulties arise, contact through the chain of command locally to recommend.

Merchant Marines

I would like to comment on your article entitled “Navy Units in Inaugural Events” in the March issue of Naval Reserve News.

...The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy was present at the inaugural parade. The bulk of these men and women eventually graduate with commissions in the Navy Reserve. It was with these outgoing officers in mind that the Naval Reserve Merchant Marine Program was developed...

Perhaps these midshipmen may rate being mentioned...

Who Pays Medical Bills?

Enclosed are copies of correspondence I have had to write. (The correspondence concerns bills the writer of this letter received after receiving treatment for injuries received while in a drill station.) I am sure there is no question as to who is liable for this bill as I was working at this facility on a duty weekend with my unit.

USNR, Gillett, Pa.

Again we asked our legal experts and they say the key here is to have your command submit a notice of eligibility (NOE) in accordance with SECNAVINST 1770.3 and CNAVRESINST 1770.2.

Ree Facilities

How come the Sand Point Naval Station in Seattle, Wash., closed its recreation building to all Reservists?...If the Ree is to maintain an all hands' wholesome recreation facilities (exercise facilities) should be open to everyone...

I close with the hope that you can somehow bring about a restoration of...
BIG JOB — Naval Reserve YR-85, a floating reserve center at Long Beach, Calif., is making a name for itself by providing on-going maintenance and repairs for both Naval Reserve Force and fleet ships.

**VR-52 Crews Flying Missions For South American Exercises**

DETROIT, Mich. — For the 22d consecutive year, U.S. Navy ships and aircraft have joined naval and air force units from South American nations in exercise Unitas XXII, a series of naval exercises in South American waters. Supporting the operation will be the Naval Air Reserve Force’s Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 52 here.

U.S. Marines and Coast Guard ships and aircraft also will participate in the exercise this year. The ships deployed from Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, in June.

The U.S. Task Group will participate in the South American continent in a clockwise direction to engage in a series of bilateral operations with the navies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. The purpose of the Unitas operation is to improve the capabilities and readiness of all participants in combined naval operations.

The nearly six-month deployment will include 27 port visits in 10 different countries and seven Caribbean islands. The operation is under the command of RADM James S. Eifel, USN, Commander, South Atlantic Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, headquartered at Roosevelt Roads.

Other Navy units participating include: USS STUMP (DD 978), Norfolk, Va.; USS DAHLORIN (DDG 43), Norfolk, Commander, Destroyer Squadron 14, Norfolk; USS CAPODANNO (F 1083), Newport, R.I.; USS THOMAS JEFFERSON (SSN 618), Charleston, S.C.; USS SCAMP (SSN 588), New London, Conn.; USS FORT SNELLING (LSD 30), Norfolk; USS PLUMMOUTH ROCK (LSD 29), Norfolk; Mineweeping boats 25 and 41, Charleston; Patrol Squadron 56, Jacksonville, Fla.; Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light 34, Norfolk; and Fleet Composite Squadron 6, Norfolk.

The 15-member Navy Show Band East, provided by Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, will tour South America in company with the task group.

**Seabees Train With Marines**

PEERSKILL, N.Y. — More than 400 Seabees from Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 13 recently completed their active duty for training at Camp Smith under the watchful eye of 20 U.S. Marines.

The military training included courses in the M-61 mortar, M-16, M-203 grenade launcher, M-60 machine gun, land navigation, prisoner of war handling, and mines, traps and grenades. After learning combat drills the first week, the men then participated in simulated combat operations.

The Seabees are primarily from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut areas. The instructors were Seabees and active duty Marine recruiters from the New York recruiting district.

**Vets Take Warning—VA Rebate is Hoax**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — “Wampum from Washington” — that’s the latest version of the long-running insurance hoax that has plagued the Veterans Administration and thousands of World War II veterans since 1948.

The “Wampum” handbill, advising WWII vets they can collect a non-existent insurance dividend on their cancelled policies, has recently surfaced in Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana and Montana — this time with an illegal “confidence game” twist.

The fraudulent flyers promise to “cut red tape” by supplying an address for a quick dividend payment in return for $10 that is to be sent to a post office box. Postal authorities have taken a dim view of this scheme and have already interviewed one man who was distributing the handbills.

The hoax, which has been cropping up in a variety of forms since 1948, claims that veterans are eligible, at the asking price, for one premium on cancelled insurance. Official looking forms — complete with the address of a VA insurance center — often show up at meetings of unions, veteran organizations and even in public buildings. Many unsuspecting newspapers have passed on what they considered the “good news.”

The bogus forms have been sent to VA by the thousands each month for several years.

**Floating RESCEN YR-85 Supports Reserve, Fleet**

By Millie Van Proyen J01, NAVINFO 119

NS LONG BEACH, Calif. — A non-commissioned repair barge anchored at Pier 9 here is small in size, but big in importance to the U.S. Navy. The barge, YR-85, affectionately known as “USN QUALITY” and called “a floating reserve center” by its commanding officer, is currently assigned to Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Region 10. It is a self-sufficient mission: to provide on the job training for Reserve officers to perform skills in their rates; to train Reserve officers in the intermediate maintenance activity (IMA) program; and to provide repair services for the fleet, including crew boats, destroyers, frigates, and amphibious ships.

The barge allows Reserve officers to participate in the first sustained Reserve maintenance exercise on the West Coast. The Southern California Repair Exercise, (SOCAL REPAIREX 81), (Naval Reserve Week) which is being held from Sept. 25-31, 1981, will involve all personnel stationed permanently on board.

YR-85 has 29 Reserve officers and more than 240 Reserve enlisted personnel assigned in five units: a headquarter, a repair unit, two repair divisions, and four detachments. The repair units will be assigned to perform maintenance and repair for the fleet.

The barge will be held to meet the needs of the Reserve division. At the same time, ongoing maintenance and repairs are being provided for the ships of the fleet.

According to CAPT Adoff, “The fame of YR-85 is spreading.” At present there are more than 400 repair requests for the barge to handle. The officers in charge review requests and determine job priorities. They decide what repairs and equipment are needed and order the supplies to get the work done.

Three other YR’s are serving other readiness commands in Newport, R.I., Brooklyn, N.Y., and New York, Wash.

CAPT Adoff said REPAIREX 81 is a test of sustained repair capabilities of Naval Reserve units to perform maintenance and repairs for the active Navy. The exercise will have a marked impact on the future mission of the Naval Reserve in supporting the active duty Navy.

**P-3 Duty Brings $50**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Are you a P-3 Orion flight engineer? NAVOP 91/81 outlines the enlisted proficiency pay program which authorizes the payment of special proficiency pay (SSPP) to P-3 flight engineers.

Effective July 1, 1981, enlisted personnel with assigned NEC 8251 are eligible to draw SSPP at the $50 per month level, provided they meet eligibility criteria.
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### DOPMA Sets Age Limits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Effective Sept. 15, 1981, Reserve officers must be able to complete 20 years active commissioned service before their 55th birthday to be eligible for transfer to the regular Navy under the new Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA), Public Law 96-513.

This requirement is statutory and non-waiverable. This age criteria does not apply to medical officers, dental officers or chaplains. Officers ineligible for transfer to the regular Navy under this law have a final opportunity to apply for transfer to the regular Navy under current regulations and will be screened by the August 1981 augmentation board. Applications should be sent via message to COMNAVMILPERSCOM (NMP-211).

Augmentation and continuation of permanent and temporary limited duty officers (LDOs) will be addressed by a separate NAVOP.

### SECNAV Declares War On Waste, Fraud, Abuse

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### At D.C. and San Diego

**Naval Reserve C-131 Weekend Airlift Ends**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Like any sailor, she had her share of good and bad times. But even under adverse conditions, she came through in the proudest traditions of Naval Service."

These were the words of CAPT James G. Pirie, USNR, Naval Air Facility Washington, D.C. commanding officer, during the retirement ceremony of C-131F, bureau number 141022.

Following his short talk, CAPT Pirie read the aircraft transfer order which ordered her to the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. She was then piped ashore in the traditional way, complete with boatwain's mate and sideboys.

The C-131 provided logistical support to Navy organizations during her tenure at NAS Washington, but her most normal role was transporting Naval Reservists to Washington and Naval Air Reserve Center, Patuxent River for drill weekends. It was fitting that her final operational flight was such a trip.

During her years of service, she flew more than 12,000 hours. At her normal cruise speed, this equates to about 2.5 million air miles or five round trips to the moon.

**SAN DIEGO** — No longer will NARU North Island personnel see the white and blue C-131 taxiing down the runway.

Aircraft #993 "City of Las Vegas" was transferred to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Selected Reservists are one group of people who won't forget the NARU C-131 as it enabled them to attend drills once a month in San Diego from such places as Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson. The weekend airlift will now be flown by the all-C-5 Skytrain II from Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VR) 31.

The C-131 was assigned to NARU North Island last year.

**NRF Ship on Training Cruise**

NEW YORK CITY — Naval Reserve Force mine sweeper USS IMPERVIOUS (MSS-449) and six Naval Academy seamanship training craft traveled along the East Coast as part of midshipman training. While in New York City, IMPERVIOUS hosted members of the Metropolitan New York USO Board of Directors on a harbor cruise. The cruise, which passed by the Statue of Liberty and other famous New York landmarks, was a way to say "thank you" to the men and women for 40 years of continuous support to U.S. military personnel.

IMPEVIOUS is homeported at Mayport, Fla.
Reservists Move Battleship South...

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BUFFALO, N.Y. — One of the most modern dental operating rooms located in a Naval Reserve center recently moved to a more centrally located U.S. Navy Reserve center. The equipment was provided by the Naval Regional Dental Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Coast Guard, Reservists Share Training

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Naval Reservists and crew members of Coast Guard icebreaker KATMAI BAY took advantage of a unique training opportunity when the Coast Guard ship visited here recently. The Reservists received "hands-on" shipboard training and the Coast Guard crew received damage control training in the Reserve center's damage control simulator. "We were pleased with the entire project," LCDR Doug Kirkish, Reserve center CO, said. "The Reservists received excellent shipboard training and the Coast Guard crew was able to practice damage control in the simulator," the CO said.

During the joint training effort were conceived in August 1980 when LCDR Kirkish and LT Jon Embler, the icebreaker commander, met in Houghton, Mich. At that time KATMAI BAY was in port training Naval Reservists from the nearby Naval Reserve Facility, of which LCDR Kirkish is also the officer in charge. KATMAI BAY is homeported in Sault St. Marie, Mich.

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The unit, which resembles the berthing compartment of a Navy ship, simulates conditions ranging from shipboard fires to flooding. Various training modes include ruptured lines, flooding and a collapsing bulkhead. During training exercises, sailors are taught safety precautions and procedures for repairing and controlling damage under a wide range of conditions.

SECDEF Signs EO Charter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger reaffirmed the Department of Defense's commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action by signing the human goals charter for military and civilian personnel. The charter was originally issued in 1961 and has been subscribed to by each Secretary of Defense. Other signatories of the charter include Deputy Secretary of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff and the service secretaries.

Secretary Weinberger stated at the 1981 signing of the charter in the Pentagon: "Our signing of the human goals charter is a symbol of the strong and personal leadership that each of us will give our efforts — to revitalize American military life."

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Policy Board Concludes

NEW ORLEANS — The Chief of Naval Reserve Policy Board recently concluded its annual meeting here after reviewing 123 policy items. Of the items were submitted to be reviewed and voted on by personnel from various Naval Reserve centers in the United States. The policy board recommended that eight of the items be forwarded to the National Naval Reserve Policy Board for its review and recommendation.

Twenty-five of the items were forwarded to various commands (including CNAVRES) for resolution by administrative action and the remaining 74 items were reviewed and voted on by the board. The board recommended no further action was necessary. Several items were withdrawn due to one reason or another. All items were reviewed and discussed because of similar subject.

Members of the 1981 CNAVRES Policy Board were:


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Geared Toward Reserve Officers  

NEW ORLEANS — Naval Reserve officers desiring to attend Naval Reserve officer professional courses offered by the National Defense University (NDU) and the Armed Forces Staff College (AFSC) should review CNAVES Notice 1520 dated July 9, 1981.

Annually the National Defense University conducts Reserve Officer National Security and Defense Strategy courses and the Armed Forces Staff College conducts Reserve Officer orientation courses. During fiscal year 1982 the Defense Strategy Course was held at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Reserve Officer Orientation Course has been modified to Joint Planning Orientation Course.

Naval Reserve officers, both line and staff, in or selected for pay grades O-4 and above are eligible to attend the Reserve Components National Security Course (RCNSC). This course is intended to broaden understanding of the requirements and of joint organizations for national security policy and strategy. Date and location of RCNSC courses are in the accompanying box on this page.

The joint planning orientation course is designed for personnel in midlevel management/point positions. Line and staff officers in the pay grades O-4 and O-5 are eligible. The course is designed to increase each student's understanding of joint organization and command relationships at the unified command level and the basic principles and techniques of the Joint Operation Planning Process.

The Naval Reserve is allocated a limited number of quotas for courses scheduled in March and September each year at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. Interested officers should submit active duty for training applications (CNAVES 1571/16) with Naval Reserve Officer Qualification Questionnaire (OQQ) (CNAVES 1301/4) via the chain of command in accordance with CNAVES Notice 1520 of July 9, 1981. Action coordinator for CNAVES is Capt L.W. Keiner, Naval Reserve Support Office, Code 9-301, automation 363-1244 or FTS 685-1244.

NYN Kevin Dan. Sanders, USNR-R (TAR) reenlisted for four years at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Des Moines, Iowa.

SKJ Patrick F. Crowley, USNR, reenlisted for six years as a member of NR PF 1098 Glover 9905, Naval Reserve Center, Johnson St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Drug Program...

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safety action program patterned after the alcohol safety action program for remedial education of identified drug abusers.

• Replacement of the drug exemption program by a drug abuse self-referral rehabilitation program.

• New regulations prohibiting drug abuse paraphernalia are given the force of general orders upon which disciplinary action may be based.

• Urinalysis results may be used as evidence in disciplinary proceedings under certain conditions.

More information concerning the enhanced drug abuse control program may be found in NAV 97/81.

Recruitments

IT2 Richard A. James, USNR, reenlisted for six in the Naval Reserve as a member of NR PF 1098 Glover 9905, Naval Reserve Center, Johnston St., Des Moines, Iowa.

HM2 Paul Mason, USNR, received a $600 bonus when he reenlisted for three years under the Naval Reserve Command Enlisted Basic Training Program at Naval Reserve Center, Pearl, Del.

BT2 John F. Sabo, USNR, reenlisted for two years as a member of NR PF 1098 Glover 9905, Naval Reserve Center, Johnstown, Pa.

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Comissioned

ENS Jeffrey S. Turner has been commissioned in his present rank under the Naval Reserve Supply Corps Direct Commission Program.

Change of Command

RAUM Donald E. Wilson, SC, USNR-R, reenlisted for 4 years at Naval Reserve Center, Norfolk, Va.

Capt John W. Ryan, SC, USNR, as commander of NAFRP 3-99, submitted active duty for training applications (CNAVES 1571/16) with Naval Reserve Officer Qualification Questionnaire (OQQ) (CNAVES 1301/4) via the chain of command in accordance with CNAVES Notice 1520 of July 9, 1981. Action coordinator for CNAVES is Capt L.W. Keiner, Naval Reserve Support Office, Code 9-301, automation 363-1244 or FTS 685-1244.

Cdr Peter M. Reber, USNR, relieved CDR P.F. Darby, USNR, as commanding officer of CNAVES 1301/4) via the chain of command in accordance with CNAVES Notice 1520 of July 9, 1981. Action coordinator for CNAVES is Capt L.W. Keiner, Naval Reserve Support Office, Code 9-301, automation 363-1244 or FTS 685-1244.

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Awards

CAPT David J. Walrod, USNR, received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance as commanding officer of NARU Alameda, Calif. CAPT Walrod retired May 30.

CAPT John W. Gates, USNR, commanding officer of YR-29 Reserve Center, New Bedford, Mass., received the Navy Commandant's Medal for meritorious achievement during Repairs '80.

Cdr William J. Burns, Jr., USNR, commanding officer of Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Norfolk, Va., received the Navy Commandant's Medal for meritorious achievement during Repairs '80.

Cdr Christopher P. Haakon, USNR, Fleet Ocean Surveillance Information Center (POSC) 0168, Fort Meade, Md., received the Navy Commandant's Medal for his duty as an administrative department supervisor at Naval Reserve Surveillance Group Activity, Edell, 1098, Naval Reserve Center, Elizabeth, N.J., from June 1, 1986 to Feb. 1980.

YNI Larry C. Valentins, USNR-R (TAR), named 1981 OPMNAV Sailor of the Year. He is supervisor and administrative assistant to the Director, Resources Programming Div., Office of the Director of Naval Reserves, Washington, D.C.


HML Alan Crawshaw, USNR, named 1980 Sailor of the Year at Naval Reserve Center, Lake, Va.

DPJ Sonal Shannom, USNR, ASO PHIL 202, Det A, named Sailor of the Quarter at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Bronx, N.Y.

HTI James White, USNR, named Sailor of the Quarter at Naval Reserve Center Great Lakes, Ill.

YNI Dennis Deutsch, USNR, named Sailor of the Quarter at Naval Reserve Center, Midwest Valley, Pa.

PNI John J. Dickinson III, USNR-R/TAR, Naval Reserve Center, Great Falls, N.Y., named Sailor of the Quarter for NR Reserves Command Region Two.

Fleet Post Office, Det 120, Treasure Island, Calif., received a certificate of commendation from Director, Military Postal Service Agency, Washington, D.C., for its work during Operation Pallet — Christmas 1980, which included handling of more than 800,000 pounds of mail destined for military personnel in the Pacific.

Retirements

ADCS Howard Lovecasc, USNR, retired from Patrol Squadron (VP) 92, NAS South Weymouth, Mass., after 36 years of service.

ECS Robert F. Koven, USNR, retired at Naval Reserve Center, Johnstown, Pa., after 36 years of service.

CM1 Joseph D. Hayes, USNR, retired from the Reserve Naval Construction Regiment 30, Naval Reserve Center, Duquesne, Pa., after 28 years of service.
At Great Lakes

'Bama-based Reservists 'Catch-up' with Technology

By Chris Miller
LTJG, USNR

GREAT LAKES, I1L.—As technology develops and influences the way we do our jobs, Naval Reserve center leaders find themselves attempting to keep pace with those changes on their drill weekends.

In many ratings, computers, electronics circuitry and digital equipment have replaced many of the skills sailors learned during their early years on active duty. Reserve officers find themselves “catching up” with technology during the annual two-weeks active duty for training.

Recently three Naval Reserve centers in Alabama joined other Naval Reserve centers from Michigan, Iowa, West Virginia, Ohio and Wisconsin for a weekend-away training (WET). Reserve units from units in Bessemer, Tuscaloosa, Ala., flew to Great Lakes Naval Training Center for a weekend of training. Chicago based Reservists served as classroom instructors and coordinated the WET.

Reservists from FTOG San Diego, Calif., who drill at the Barking Sands Naval Reserve Center in Hawaii, spent their two days in the shipboard simulator. FTOG San Diego’s primary mission is to develop, implement and evaluate operational readiness exercises on the recently installed SBS at Bessemer. Units from REDCOM, Nine will be trained in the near future in the SBS.

Instructors and training petty officers took part in a two-day seminar on instructor training. Reservists perfected their lecturing skills, learned up-to-date methods of class evaluation and were critiqued on their overall classroom presentations.

Several reservists visited the small arms range. For some it was their first opportunity to handle, shoot and perform preventative maintenance on small arms. The conspicuous green-glass building located on the otherwise sand-colored brick training center at Great Lakes housed the training platform for gunners mates and surface warfare operations. After several lectures Reservists were soon performing maintenance and were hands-on training on the gunnery platform for the 5-inch 54 Mark 10.

Two Montgomery Reservists were chosen for two days in the ET training spaces working on the SRA-49 antenna couplet and the SRC-30 UHF transceiver.

Four Great Lakes WET provided opportunities speciallized with an opportunity to have hands-on training on the digital computer trainer and the logic trainer.

The WET was coordinated by staff members from REDCOM 9 and 13 and the three Reserve center commanding officers. Fifty-three Reservists participated.

Congress Increases PCS Travel Money

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress has approved an increase in the travel allowances for permanent change of station moves for all service members effective July 1, 1981.

PCS mileage rates increased from seven cents to 13 cents per mile and PCS per diem increased from 335 to 450 a day. Members are entitled to receive both mileage and per diem when on PCS travel.

The travel rates for the service member’s dependents are seven cents per mile for dependents 12 or under, 3.5 cents per mile for dependents 12 to 17 years old, and 3.5 cents for dependents 18 to 21 years old.

Those service members who detached before July 1 may also be entitled to the increased rates. The new rates are based on the effective date of PCS changes defined in the joint travel regulations (JTR). Effective date of orders is the date the order goes to command for permanent duty station or last temporary duty station, whichever is applicable, in order to arrive at the new permanent duty station on the required reporting date.

Individuals expecting to PCS move soon or who are currently in transit between two permanent duty stations should check with their local discharging officer to see if their effective date of orders qualifies them for the new rates.

More information is available in NAVOP 083/81 and a change to the JTR.

Nominees Sought for NWC Classes

NEW ORLEANS — The Naval War College, Newport, Rl., will conduct courses in Naval Operations and Defense Economics for Reserve officers.

The 1982 Reserve Officers Naval Operations (RO/NO) course represents a change in curriculum from the previous Naval Reserve Operations and Strategy and Policy (RO/SP) course. The Reserve Officer Defense Economics (RO/DE) course is the same curriculum presented in 1981.

The 12-day (RO/DE) course is designed to increase the mobilization 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 forces. Major behavioral and management control issues that influence national security decision making policy implementation and change; and the structure, process, and major issues involved in choosing and programming future military forces.

Applicants for the (RO/NO) course must be Naval Reserve line officers, Naval Reserve staff corps officers with designators 2105/2205/2305/2505/3105/5105, or 1205/1305/1405/1505. This course convenes Sept. 13, 1982.

Names of Selected Reserve nominees among 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 or air reserve command by the unit commanding officers. The indicated ACDUTRA choice should be limited to the Naval War College course desired. The NAVRES/REDCOM/air reserve command will convene a screening board to select nominees within quota assigned.

Applicants for the (RO/NO) course must be Naval Reserve line officers, Naval Reserve staff corps officers with designators 2105/2205/2305/2505/3105/5105, or 1205/1305/1405/1505. This course convenes March 1, 1982.

The 12-day (RO/NO) course is designed to increase the knowledge and mobilization potential of each Reserve officer by providing him with an improved understanding of how to optimize the employment of U.S. Naval Forces Europe, Commander, Reserve Naval Construction Force, and Director, Naval Reserve Intelligence Program must be forwarded to Naval Reserve Support Office, Code 8001 by Oct. 23, 1981, with the active duty for training application and Naval Reserve officer qualification questionnaire for each officer. CNAVRES will convene a screening board to select nominees and alternates.

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Reserve JAG Unit Stages Mock Court Martial Trial

By Rich Beth
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Would you know what to do if you were asked to be a member of a court martial board? Would you know your rights if you were called a member of a court martial?

With these thoughts in mind, the Navy Reserve Legal Services Office Det 106 and the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, District of Columbia, sponsored a mock court martial during a recent drill weekend.

"It's part of our mission," said CDR Keith O'Brien, JAG, USNR, unit commanding officer. "The unit is comprised of Reservists who in civilian life are attorneys, law clerks and legal secretaries in the Washington, D.C., area."

"One of the other units asked us to do it," he said. "After we planned it we decided to open it to anyone that wanted to come," CDR O'Brien said.

It took the unit about six hours to do the planning and about three hours to hold the trial. Members of the Naval Reserve Reserves Command Region Six staff and Reservists from Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center Washington, D.C., attended the trial.

"If we were activated," CDR O'Brien said, "we would be expected to perform as judges, defense counsel, prosecutors and court reporters."

The court martial scenario was written with a charge of insubordination and striking a superior. The trial board was selected from the audience.

All witnesses were briefed on the actual incident but the answers to direct questioning were spontaneous. "We didn't plan the outcome. Each counsel had to prepare their case from the basic facts," the CO said.

Training is not limited to courts martial. Members also train in the areas of legal assistance for civil matters, preparing wills and powers of attorney. They also give lectures to other units on pre-mobilization legal responsibilities, survivors benefits, non-judicial punishment and taxes, CDR O'Brien said.

Medical Officers Course Revised and Updated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Aviation Medicine Practice NAVEDTRA 10912-C correspondence course, a revised and updated edition, is now available for medical department officers. For enlisted personnel, it is only available to those whose duties require some background in this area.

This nine-assignment course is a major revision of NAVEDTRA 10912-B1 and is based on the U.S. Navy Flight Surgeon's Manual, Second Edition, 1978. It is designed to aid medical department personnel in their understanding of the physiology of flight, aviation psychology, special considerations in aviation medicine in relation to medications, personnel management, alcohol abuse, fatigue, aeromedical evacuation, emergency escape, and aircraft accident-related problems.

Special stress is laid upon methods of selecting well-adjusted personnel who are equipped to withstand the severe demands of flight training.

For the purposes of Naval Reserve retirement, this course is evaluated at 18 points.

Requests for enrollment should be forwarded through official channels on NAVEDTRA 15850/1 (available from training officers or Reserve centers) by changing the "to" line to read: Commanding Officer, Naval Health Sciences Education and Training Command, Correspondence Training, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

Reunions

- USS WALLER (DD 466) — Reunion of WWII crew, Sept. 3-7, 1981, in St. Louis, Mo. Contact William J. Cady, (314) 825-9773 or Robert D. Sandefur, Box 978, Boston, La. 70170.
- USS KOKUK (AK 47) — Shipmates from 1944 and 1945 interested in a reunion contact R.O. A/C (via box 34, Stillic, I1. 62373; (217) 48931.

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Top Florida Unit

A Naval Air Reserve Unit Jacksonville has been selected as the number one Naval Reserve unit in the state of Florida. Naval Intelligence Support Center Space and Weapons Technology Reserve Unit 0108 has been named the Outstanding Naval Reserve Unit in Florida for the May 1980, 1981 timeframe.

This unit was made by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Department of Florida. The intelligence support unit drills at Patrick Air Force Base.

Sax Heads Foundation

Samuel W. Sax has been named acting board chairman of the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation. He replaces J. William Middendorf III who resigned to accept the post as U.S. States Permanent Representative to the Organization of American States. Sax is chairman of the United States of America Bank in Chicago and Middendorf is president of Financial General Bank Shares.

Alabama's Best SELRES

Hospital Corpman First Class Joseph T. Williams of Tuskegee has been named Alabama Naval Reserve Unit of the Year. Williams is leading petty officer of the 4th Marine Division Medical Support Det, Group A Naval Reserve Center, Montgomery. His civilian occupation is head of the hematology department at the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital and he is also a faculty member at Tuskegee Institute. The award was received by Alabama Governor Fob James in a ceremony at the state capital.

Sorry 'Bout That, VR-51

Naval Reserve Unit News goofed in its May 1981 issue when announcing the winners of the Noel Davis Trophy. NRP identified the winner in the Fleet Logistics Support Squadron category as VR-51, Det, Whidbey Island. The winner was VR-51, headquartered at NAS Glenview, Ill., and its Whidbey Island Detachment. This is the same VR squadron that flew more than 5,000 accident free hours last year to add to its seven-year total of 30,000 hours. This is also the squadron that met the challenge of insuring readiness of its 2555 officers and 2,965 enlisted by accelerating its training program and gaining 22 new-co-pilots. Nineteen of VR-51's aviation machinists mates (AD) during the year completed formal training in basic jet engine to improve individual achievement and enhance career potential. VR-51 also had a 93 percent retention rate for the year and finally the squadron achieved the lowest government cost per flight of any comparable squadron. One last thing about VR-51 and its 30-year-old C-118 Liftmaster aircraft, the squadron bettered four Reserve C-jet transport squadrons and three other C-118 squadrons to take the Noel Davis Trophy.

Reserve Roundup

NRC Dubuque, Iowa, is supporting the local JC-sponsored world championship BB-gun team in its quest for another world title. LT Milton Oughton and his staff at NRC Cuflumberd, Md., brought the "One-Navy" to the local populace via a special "Navy Week" celebration complete with the Navy's own country and bluegrass musical group. . . . 18-year-old Susan Rubkowski won the Navy competition during the Denver Metro Science Fair. . . . CW04 Eugene Rarriog has logged more than 100,000 miles flying his own airplane to attend Reserve meetings and related activities in Baltimore, Md., and also to travel to Maine to celebrate its 50th anniversary of service to the Nation. . . . NAFO Washington, D.C., donated more than $5,200 to Navy Relief. . . . But, three Reserve — AT1 Chuck Marshall, AT1 William Longton and AT2 Gene Mappin, all from Pont Mugu's HAI-5, donated their monthly drill pay check to the same organization. . . . Atlantic Fleet Air Division Det 0186 attached to NAVOJ Norfolk, Va., recently augmented their drill session with a tour of the Christian Broadcasting Network's Norfolk studio. . . . Reserve MM2 Eric Kramer was part of a three-man team that set a record simulated dive to 2,250 during 42 days spent under pressure at Duke University. . . . LCDR Jim Noonan from the Public Affairs Center Det 106 in Norfolk is now manager of public relations with ITT in D.C.. . . . SELRES AGAN Cecelia E. Binder recently took the honor graduate title when she completed the DO Academy basic course at Chanute AFB, Ill., with an average of 95.5 percent. . . .