

In Base Realignment

Three Units Get New Lease on Life

Three Naval Reserve units under consideration for disestablishment as part of a Defense Department base realignment study announced in April 1978 will remain operational, according to Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor Jr.

Secretary Claytor also announced in late March that five other Naval Reserve units included in the realignment study will be disestablished. (*Naval Reservist News, April 1978*)

Scheduled to remain an active part of the Naval Reserve are Naval Air Facility Detroit, Naval Air Reserve Detachment (NARDET) Olathe, Kan., and NARDET Denver, Colo.

NARDETS slated for disestablish-

ment are Miami, Fla., Seattle, Wash., Niagara Falls, N.Y., New York City, and Lakehurst, N.J.

Reservists at NARDET Miami will be transferred to Naval Reserve Center Miami; NARDET Seattle will reassign Reservists to NARU Whidbey Island, Wash.

Units at NARDET New York will consolidate with Armed Forces Reserve Center Brooklyn at Floyd Bennett Field. NARDET Lakehurst Reserve units, including Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron (HS) 75, will relocate to NAS Willow Grove, Pa.

NARDET Niagara Falls is currently in caretaker status with all units

having been previously reassigned to Willow Grove.

As part of the base realignment, ships will once again be homeported in Long Beach, Calif., and the Naval Support Activity there will be upgraded to a Naval Station.

Naval hospitals at Port Hueneme, Calif., Annapolis, Md., Quantico, Va., and Key West, Fla. will be reduced to out-patient clinics. Reconnaissance Attack Squadrons Three and Twelve at NAS Key West will be disestablished.

No change is planned for a number of other activities that were studied. (*See Bases, p-6*)

Commissary, NEX Privileges Explained

The Secretary of the Navy position statement for Item 28 of the 1978 National Naval Reserve Policy Board (Naval Reservist News, March 1979, page 4) did not change or expand the use of exchanges or commissaries by Reservists or their dependents.

As stated in the last paragraph of the statement, such considerations and recommendations are awaiting the Secretary of Defense's decisions on the Reserve Compensation System Study. Thus, until that time, no change recommendations are being considered.

The use of commissaries by Reservists solely as a result of their performing drills is not authorized.

NAVAL RESERVIST NEWS

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May 1979



RESERVIST CLOWNS AROUND — Donald Marsh's haircut may not be regulation, but kids say he sure does pass inspection. Marsh is a Navy disbursing clerk first class at the Naval Reserve Center in Mansfield, Ohio. When he's not in the recruiting business, he clowns around a lot with kids. A member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Clowns of America and Central Ohio Clown Alley 16, Marsh particularly enjoys performing for children. He also performs for birthday parties, grand openings, company picnics, civic groups and parades. Putting on his "August Clown" face takes 45 minutes, but DK1 Marsh thinks it's worth all that grease paint when the kids start to laugh.

NOTE-79 Survey Aids Drillers

Selected Reservists will be asked during drills in May and June to complete employer information cards for Project NOTE-79.

Project NOTE (Names of the Employers), which began this spring, will make it easier for Selected Reserv-

ists and Guard members to remain in their units by asking their employers to sign Statements of Support.

More than 350,000 of the almost four million employers have signed Statements of Support for the Guard and Reserve. This is almost

Reserve Coffers Dispersing Reenlistment Bonus Dollars

Enlisted Naval Reservists in certain ratings are eligible for bonus money up to \$1,800 for reenlisting or extending their current enlistment in the Naval Reserve.

The bonus program, officially identified as the FY79 Selected Reserve Incentive Program, was established to control SELRES personnel inventories in conjunction with sound planning and management. The bonus dollars are being offered in ratings where

critical shortages exist in the Selected Reserve. These shortages are determined by measuring the existing SELRES rating authoriza-

Standardized FR Transfers Speed Checks

People transferring to the Fleet Reserve may now expect to receive their first paycheck sooner.

Recently, a number of Navy activities tackled the problem of how to reduce the time required to issue the initial retainer check.

They discovered that procedures could be standardized to speed response time if all Fleet Reserve trans-

(*See FR, p-2*)

tions against the onboard personnel inventories by rating.

Funding for the program was included in the Defense Department appropriations bill signed into law last October. (*Naval Reservist News, November 1978*)

The bonus money will total \$1,800 for six year enlistments and \$900 for three year enlistments or extensions. Half of the bonus will be paid at the start of the new contract with the remainder to be paid in increments of \$150 at the end of each year of satisfactory drill service through the duration of the contract.

The following ratings are eligible for the bonus money:

Aviation ordnanceman (AO); aviation support equipment technician (AS); aviation support equipment technician (electrical) (ASE); aviation support equipment technician (hydraulics and structures) (ASH); aviation support equipment technician (mechanical) (ASM); aviation electronics technician (AT); aviation ASW technician (AX); electronics

(*See Bonus, p-6*)

4 Uniform Items Get OPNAV OK

Four new uniform items including a soft shoulder board option and summer blue for male officers, service dress white for E-7 through E-9 and half boots for women were announced in NAVOP 43/79.

The new summer blue uniform for male officers is effective immediately but must be prescribed by local competent authority. It consists of a short sleeve summer white shirt, hard shoulder boards and service dress blue trousers.

The other three items are effective when announced after supplies become available.

Male officers will be authorized to wear a long sleeve white shirt with soft shoulder boards and tie as an option with the service dress blue uniform. The purpose of this change is to permit display of rank insignia when the coat is

(*See Uniforms, p-6*)

CNAVRES Policy Board Reviews 142 Items

The 1979 Chief of Naval Reserve Policy Board completed a five-day session in early March after considering 142 separate items submitted by the Reserve community.

Fifteen of the 142 items reviewed by the policy board were forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy for consideration. Forty-three other items were forwarded for action to the Chief of Naval Reserve or other commands, and the remaining 84 were set aside with no further action recommended.

Naval Reserve policy boards are appointed annually to review recommendations concerning the Naval Reserve.

The 1979 CNAVRES Policy Board was chaired by RADM William J. Gilmore, USNR-R(1105), Commander Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region Seven, Charleston, S.C.

Members were: CAPT J. W. Cronin, Jr., USNR-R(1635), Intelligence Volunteer Training Unit (VTU) 104, Naval Air Station (NAS), Willow Grove, Pa.; CAPT J. R. Hanson, USNR-R(1315), VTU 7272, NAS Glenview, Ill.; CAPT R. A. Wells, USNR-R(1115), VTU 1304, Naval Reserve Center, Chicago, Ill.

CAPT W. H. Molle, DC, USNR-R(2205), Readiness Command 19, San Diego, Calif.; CDR J. J. Thomas, USNR-R(1115), USS HOLLISTER (DD-788); CDR J. R. White, USNR(1117), commanding officer, Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Forest Park, Ill.

CDR J. L. Simmonds, USNR(1317), Chief of Naval Reserve staff; LCDR W. J. Difilippo, USNR(1317), Officer in Charge Attack Squadron 204, NAS New Orleans, La.; LT L. F. Schwichtenberg, NC, USNR-R(2905), First Marine Division Medical Det. A-220, NAVMARCORESCEN, Alameda, Calif.

AVCM H. L. Murphy, USNR-R(TAR), CNAVRES Force Master Chief; ADCS R. A. Wittenauer, USNR-R, Attack Squadron 203, NAS Cecil Field, Fla.; and YNC G. L. Stangline, Antilles Defense Command Det. 104, NAVRESCEN Avoca, Pa., the outstanding enlisted Naval Reservist for 1978.

Recorder and Assistant Recorder, respectively, were CDR P. F. Abrahams, USN, and CDR C. W. McGary, USNR, both of the CNAVRES staff.

Navy Intelligence Pinpoints Soviets as 'Blue Water' Fleet

The Soviet Navy has the world's largest submarine force, the largest ship-building industry and a potent minewarfare force.

But the Soviet navy has only a limited capacity for open ocean antisubmarine warfare (ASW) and even with the advent of the Kiev-class aircraft carriers, it has inadequate sea-based tactical air power.

Those are some of the conclusions made in a statement by RADM Sumner Shapiro, director of Naval Intelligence, before the seapower subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in mid-February.

Rear Admiral Shapiro, who testified on the Soviet naval threat, said the Soviet navy has clearly emerged as a first-rate, modern ocean-going navy with both offensive and defensive capabilities.

"The Soviet government has come to realize the importance of sea power and their navy has steadily evolved from a coastal defense force to a navy with sufficient strength to challenge our ability to control the sea areas vital to U.S. security," he said.

The number of Soviet ships built per year during the last decade has de-

creased, but the tonnage-produced figures have been increasing, RADM Shapiro explained.

"The increase in average tonnage per year represents a trend to the production of fewer but larger, more sophisticated ships capable of operating for longer periods and at further distances from support bases," he said.

The Soviets have been extremely active, he continued, in deploying ships

in larger numbers over greater ranges from home waters.

Rear Admiral Shapiro concluded that trends show the Soviet navy is a "blue water" navy capable of providing Soviet leaders with political and military options unavailable in the past. Their navy will continue to present an increasing threat to U.S. naval forces and to U.S. and allied interests throughout the world, he said.

Hawaii Trade Winds Converted to AC Power

It takes more than hot air to produce energy.

But in at least one case, warm air — specifically, tropical trade winds blowing over the northeast shore of Oahu, Hawaii — can be harnessed to produce usable electric power.

Under the supervision of the Navy's Civil Engineering Laboratory (CEL), a windmill with a 25-foot diameter propeller was recently erected at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

The system is designed to produce 20,000 watts of power when winds are 25 knots or more. The installation generates direct current which can be converted to alternating current for use by most equipment.

CEL, which is overseeing the Navy's wind energy program, has a goal of reducing energy costs of shore facilities — especially those at remote locations — by \$10 million annually.

The Navy will ultimately

test all types of wind energy developed by civilian industry and the Department of Energy. In addition to the Kaneohe windmill which will be in place about a year, the Navy is experimenting with wind generator systems at Port Hueneme and San Francisco, Calif., and San Nicholas Island, off the California coast.

FR...

(Continued from p-1)

fers were authorized on the last day of the month. Therefore, to provide better service in establishing new retired pay accounts, transfers to the Fleet Reserve will be authorized only on the last day of the month commencing Jan. 31, 1980.

Fleet Reserve transfer authorizations already issued which grant transfer dates other than the last day of the month remain in effect. BUPERS Notice 1830 of Feb. 26 outlines the policy changes.

SALT II 'An Element of Stability' in Political Balance--SECDEF

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said it will be the single most significant bilateral understanding between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in this decade. He said it will be an element of stability not only in military terms but in the worldwide political balance.

He was referring to the strategic arms limitation talks — SALT — and the agreement he expects the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to reach shortly.

In remarks before the Council on Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association in New York in early April, Secretary Brown listed the basic elements of the pending SALT agreement.

Among other things, the proposed treaty, which would continue until 1986, would set equal limits on strategic nuclear vehicles. It would establish various limits on ballistic missile systems carrying multiple warheads that can target more than one aim point and heavy bombers carrying air-launched cruise missiles. Unimpeded verification by national technical means is also provided for in the agreement.

Another element of the agreement would bar deployment of ground-launched and ship-launched cruise missiles with ranges greater than 600 kilometers (about 360 miles) for three years.

"In my view," Secretary Brown said, "it

is probably that without SALT II we would enter into an era of greater uncertainty that would result in increased strategic forces on both sides, as hedges against that uncertainty."

He reiterated U.S. defense objectives: *The Concepts of Deterrence and Essential Equivalence.*

"Deterrence of nuclear war is not our most fundamental defense objective," the Defense Secretary stated. He said deterrence could be achieved only if the U.S. possesses the military force to persuade our enemies that if they start a course of action that could lead to war, they will pay an unacceptable price, or be frustrated in their effort to achieve their objective.

"Today, essential equivalence exists. While the Soviets have certain advantages, such as ICBM throw weight and deliverable megatonnage, we now have offsetting advantages in numbers of warheads, accuracy, and antisubmarine warfare capability," he said.

Secretary Brown states that a sound SALT agreement is in the interest of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"SALT II will provide a firmer foundation for other measures to control the growth and proliferation of nuclear and conventional capabilities throughout the world," he concluded.

NAVAL RESERVIST NEWS

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Well-written, original articles pertaining to Naval Reserve individuals or units which would be of general interest to the Reserve community may be submitted to Editor, Naval Reservist News, CNAVRES Code 014, 4400 Dauphine Street, New Orleans, La. 70146. Unpublished articles and pictures cannot be returned.

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NERA Announces National Directors

The National Executive Council of the Naval Enlisted Reserve Association (NERA) unanimously supported the reappointment of PNCM James L. Stephens, USNR-R(TAR), of Washington, D.C., as NERA National Executive Director.

"NERA has now passed the 12,000 member mark, reflecting a 43 per cent increase in membership since Stephens was appointed National Executive Director 14 months ago," NERA President HTCS Raymond A. Vaughan, USNR-R, of Pittsburgh, Pa., said.

In announcing Stephens' reappointment, Vaughan also announced appointments to NERA national directorships and other non-elected national offices.

Reappointed to national directorships are: YNC Len Grasso, USNR-R(TAR), Falls Church, Va., public relations; SMCM John B. Thomas, USNR, Alex., Va., legislative; HMCM Emanuel S. Ratner, USNR-RET, Westbury, N.Y., membership; CEC Arthur J. Phalen, USNR-R, West Orange, N.J., conference; GMCM John Fraser, USNR, Northport, N.Y., recruiting assistance; and HTC George A. Lange, Jr., Falls Church, Va., veterans affairs.

YNCM Robert Niger, USNR-RET, Dublin, Calif., was appointed as director of regional representatives.

Reappointed national officers are: GMCS Mike Buckley, USNR, Saddle Brook, N.J., awards committee chairman; SK1 Joan Gardom, USNR-R, Pittsburgh, Pa., conference handbook chairman; HMC Duncan Forsyth, Jr., USNR,

Plymouth Meeting, Pa., nominations and credentials committee chairman; YNCM Robert J. Rolfsen, USNR-R, Baton Rouge, La., editor of the NERA *Mariner*; SKCM Joseph P. Rotola, USNR, Metairie, La., national parliamentarian; and PNC John Naylor, USNR-R(TAR), Alex., Va., chief staff assistant.

Newly appointed national officers are: RMCS Dick Diven, USNR-RET, Woodbury, N.J., resolutions committee chairman; YN1 Lindell C. Clymer, USNR-R(TAR), Arlington, Va., building committee chairman; GMCS Mike Buckley, USNR, Saddle Brook, N.J., long range goals committee chairman; and HMC Duncan Forsyth, Jr., USNR, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., fund raising committee chairman.

Subic Bay Hosts SELRES

A Vallejo, Calif. Naval Reserve unit recently acquired first hand knowledge of the unique aspects of their mobilization site.

Naval Station Subic Port Services Det. 220, based at Naval Reserve Center, Vallejo, spent their two weeks active duty for training (ACDUTRA) at NAVSTA Subic Bay, Philippines. The unit was welcomed aboard Subic by Commanding Officer, CAPT J.G. Williams III, USN.

Reserve unit members were assigned to port operations including harbor-master office, pusher boat operations, service craft, dockmasters, repair shops, and the departmental office.



WOMAN POWER—Equipment Operator Second Class Viviana A. "Jo" Bailey, Naval Reserve Unit PWC Guam 119, takes to the gears of a front-end loader and drops a bucket

of coral into a waiting truck at Naval Magazine. PO Bailey is the only woman member of the Seabee unit. (Photo by Rosaline V. Tydingco)

West Coast Seabee Unit Augments Guam Public Works

A west coast area Naval Reserve Seabee unit spent its annual ACDUTRA recently with its counterpart U.S. Navy Public Works Center (PWC) Guam.

Ninety-six enlisted men and women and 14 officers of Naval Reserve Unit PWC Guam 119 spent two and one half weeks at PWC Guam working on construction and maintenance projects and supporting administrative services.

The three-year-old PWC Guam 119 is composed of five detachments located in San Diego, Bakersfield, Encino, and Santa Ana, Calif., and in Phoenix, Ariz.

PWC Guam 119 will "supply officer counterparts for instant leadership" upon augmentation to PWC Guam, CDR William R. Gibson, USNR, 119's commanding officer, said.

"While training here, we also looked into areas for additional training and will be developing a three-year program for our unit," Commander Gibson said. "This training enables us to determine what we need to do in order to provide this

additional capability. For instance, PWC Guam is very much involved in power generation, so we might plan on increasing the number of our high voltage electricians. I know PWC operates a floating crane for buoy mooring work. That might be another area for training emphasis."

While on ACDUTRA, some members of 119 were involved in projects in which they operated bulldozers, front end loaders, graders and other earth moving equipment at the U.S. Naval Magazine Guam and operated cranes, dump trucks and other machinery for the PWC Transportation Dept. Others pored over piles of materials requisitions, one group replaced termite-ridden walls and built a diving float at the Guam USO, and another group conducted a workshop on the use of microfilm.

The Seabees also helped rebuild an engine, operated a power generator, worked at the water treatment plant and in the air conditioning, metal and carpentry shops of PWC Guam. Others integrated into the engineering areas or served as advisors to PWC activity civil engineers.

BUPERS Seeks Nominees for FY80 Chief Selection Board

The Fiscal Year 1980 Naval Reserve Chief Petty Officer Selection Board will convene in the Bureau of Naval Personnel on or about July 9, 1979, and will be in session approximately two weeks.

The board will consider for advancement to E-7 all board eligible inactive duty, Naval Reserve canvasser recruiter, Recruiting Command temporary active duty (TEMACDU) recruiter, and other TEMACDU/TAR candidates.

Nominations for selection board membership from TAR, inactive, and canvasser recruiter master chief petty officers in the occupational fields listed at the end of this story shall be submitted to the Chief of Naval Personnel (NMPC-932X/PERS-R32) not later than May 14, 1979.

The following criteria are provided to assist in the selection of board nominees:

- Did not serve on the FY79 chief petty officer selection board.
- Inactive duty nominees should verify their availability for duty.
- Special attention should be devoted to the nomination of well qualified minority members.
- Professional maturity, experience, and leadership ability of each nominee will be considered.
- Nominees should possess a keen ability to deal sensibly and sensitively with people, and be willing to assume the responsibilities associated with selection board membership.

Occupational Field	Board Status
General Seamanship	member
Marine Engineering	member
Ship Maintenance	member
Aviation Maintenance/Weapons	member
Weapons Control	member
Ordnance Systems	member
Data Systems	*asst. recorder
Construction	member
Health Care	member
Administration	*member or asst. recorder
Logistics	member
Aviation Sensor Operations	member
Canvasser Recruiter	member

*SCPOs or SCPO selectees may serve as assistant recorders.

8 Years of Safety

'Disciples' Bag Twin Titles--Top Fighters And Tops in Safety

The Devil's Disciples of Naval Air Reserve Fighter Squadron (VF) 301, Miramar, Calif., recently captured two titles.

The fighter squadron earned the distinction of achieving 30,000 accident-free hours, which is presently the VF community's flight hour record for accident-free flight in the U.S. Navy.

Also, after a week of keen competition, hard work and long hours, VF-301 won the second annual Reserve Fighter Meet at MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

The squadron's outstanding safety record spans a period of over eight years as the Devil's Disciples have operated accident-free since the squadron was commissioned in October 1970.

In the words of Chief of Naval Reserve RADM Frederick F. Palmer, USN: "Recently your squadron surpassed the 30,000 aircraft accident free flight hour 'milestone.' This is a remarkable achievement and should be appropriately recognized. Please convey to all unit personnel my appreciation and admiration for this significant safety feat."

Upon hearing the news that his squadron had just won the Fighter Meet, CDR Milburn J. Holmes, USNR-R, commanding officer of VF-301, said: "I'm absolutely elated. . . . Everyone worked very, very hard."

CAG-20 Sponsor

Four Reserve Fighter Squadrons (VF-201, VF-202, VF-301 and VF-302) with 266 members participated in this year's meet held in March. The meet was sponsored by Carrier Air Wing Reserve 20 based at Cecil Field, Fla.

Up until the final afternoon events of the meet, each of the four Fighter Squadrons remained a serious contender for the number one position.

The Squadrons' Phantom F-4Ns were pitted against a strong adversary -- the TA-4 Skyhawks of Fleet Composite Squadron (VC) 13. The dogfights were consistently close because although the Phantoms can climb higher and fly faster, the Skyhawks are more maneuverable and smaller.

The dogfighting was done on the Yuma Air Combat Maneuvering Range. The fight zone covered hundreds of square miles at altitudes often exceeding 30,000 feet.

Scoring

Air intercept controllers viewed and scored the dogfights. The two Phantoms and two Skyhawks which would participate in each fight carried airborne instrumentation pods which relayed information to the system's computer.

This information plus other data from the seven microwave towers located on the perimeter of the range, was converted via the computer to a visual presentation on two television screens located in display and debriefing modules. One screen presents a "picture" of the dogfight and the other screen gives an ongoing digital readout of items such as the plane's altitude, speed, bearing and range. Also vital information such as the distance between two planes, the relative speed between two planes, and the attack angle are given.

TV Display

When an aircraft would fire its cannon or missiles, a white tracer moving from one plane to its target would appear on the TV screen. If the plane scored a "lethal" hit, a tone would sound that could be heard by the airborne pilots and personnel inside the display and debriefing modules.

All information is stored on tape which can be played back at debriefs and used to clarify any questions of accuracy which might arise.

During the five-day meet, the four Reserve Fighter Squadrons flew 28 sorties per day for a total of 140 sorties for the week.



TACAIR Tangles Over Yuma Desert

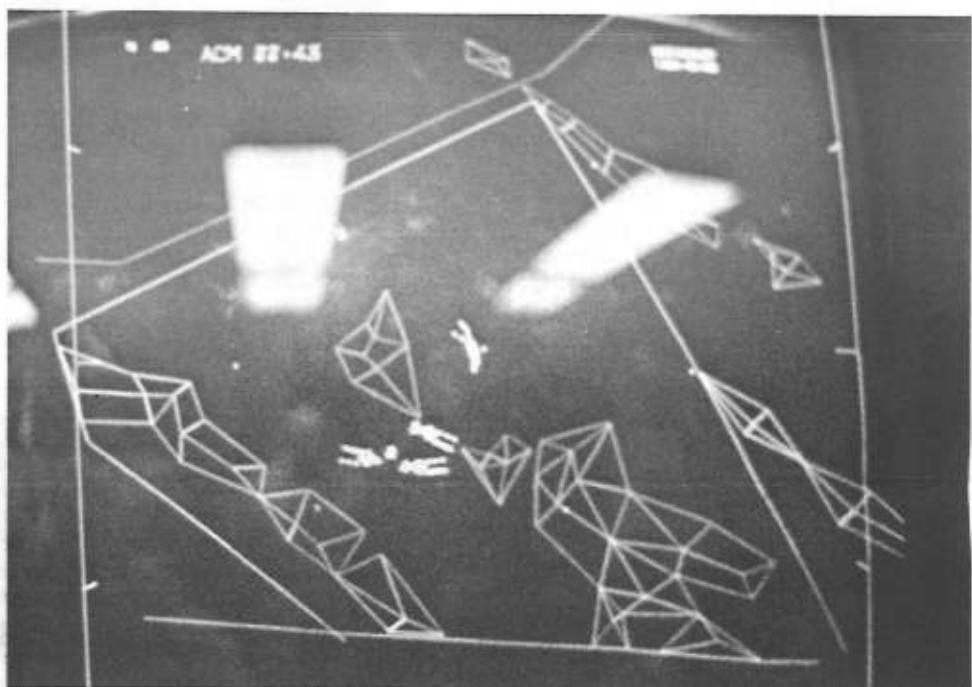


Flightline personnel keep aircraft in top condition.

Fighter



Marine Corps 1st Lt. Nancy Schenk operates the display and debriefing system at the Air Combat Maneuvering Range (ACMR), Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.



Four aircraft in a dogfight can be seen maneuvering (heavy white marks in center of screen) over the ACMR. The geometric shapes represent the mountains and straight lines are the range boundaries.



Squadron personnel await results of the daily sorties.



Fighter Squadron 202 pilots from NAS Dallas, Texas, debrief after one of the 28 daily sorties. (All ground photos on these pages by JO2 Wayne Dalton, USNR-R (TAR))

At North Island

AVU Det. Organized

Thirteen members of a newly established Naval Reserve unit at NAS North Island, Calif., are hoping their training efforts can serve as a model for the Naval Reserve community.

The 13 Reservists are members of Audiovisual Unit (AVU) Detachment 194 and their training efforts include producing a 10-minute film of North Island's Naval Air Reserve Unit open house and employer appreciation day.

"We want this film to serve as a model of how medium-size Reserve units can produce a film along similar lines," said Chief Robert Quittner, USNR-R, an AVU Det 194 photographer.

The film-making unit, established last year and commanded by LT John Preves, USNR-R, is the Reserve complement of the Pacific Fleet Audiovisual Command at North Island. The Reserve AVU detachment receives training on drill weekends from active duty personnel in electronic news gathering techniques, video tape recording and editing, lighting techniques, story production and scriptwriting.

Members of AVU Det. 194 are professional engineering technicians, writers, motion picture and TV specialists, TV cameramen, and photojournalism students.



ON CAMERA—PH2 Kent Staab, TV photographer with AVU Det 194, films the NARU North Island Open House and Employer Appreciation Day. (Photo by PHAN Ian Smith)

Doctor's Response to TEMAC Duty Doubles Anticipated Quota

The amount of time recalled Reserve physicians will spend on active duty serving fleet and shore medical needs this spring and summer will be twice that anticipated thanks to the unexpectedly high number of volunteers for the program.

Initial response to the voluntary recall of Naval Reserve physicians for one to four months active duty was so successful that the Navy authorized additional recalls.

Last January, the Director of Medical Reserve Recruit-

ing mailed letters to physicians in the inactive Naval

Note...

(Continued from p-1)

NOTE was conducted in 1975 with an average response of about 52 per cent from all Reserve components. Project NOTE-79 is being conducted on a decentralized state basis in an effort to improve the response.

The employer information cards filled out by Reserve and Guard members will be used to produce an ADP tape which will be sent to the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve where a direct mailing will be made to employers who have not yet signed a Statement of Support.

After the ADP processing is completed in July and August, the committee expects to have statistics on the percentage of Guard and Reserve members covered by signed Statements of Support and the percentage of members employed by private enterprise, federal, state, or local government, U.S. Postal Service, and those who are self-employed, students, or unemployed.

Reserve advising them of the opportunity to return to active duty for a 30, 60, 90 or 120 day period during the remainder of this fiscal year.

Originally, the Navy hoped to obtain the equivalent of 200 doctor-weeks from Naval Reserve physicians, but the response indicated 400 doctor-weeks was possible. The Navy then authorized an additional 200 weeks. A doctor-week is equivalent to one doctor being on active duty for one week.

The purpose of the volunteer recall is to help fill an anticipated shortage of doctors during the spring and summer months this year at some shore and sea duty locations.

Bases...

(Continued from p-1)

One proposal considered relocation of either the Naval Recruit Training Command at San Diego, Calif., or Great Lakes, Ill. It was dropped. However, the Navy will continue to study the possible relocation of the Headquarters Military Sealift Command from Washington, D.C.

Bonus Money...

(Continued from p-1)

warfare technician (EW); fire control technician (missiles) (FTM); gunner's mate (missiles) (GGM); gunner's mate (technician) (GGT); mineman (MN); ocean systems technician (OT); and aircrew survival equipmentman (PR).

Other eligibility criteria are:

- Reenlist for a three or six year period or extend current enlistment for a three year period.

- Has no more than nine years total military service at time of reenlistment or extension, computed from pay entry base date.

- Has not previously received a reenlistment/extension bonus for service in the SELRES.

- Hold pay grade and rating commensurate with billet vacancy within authorized substitution criteria contained in BUPERINST 5400.42E or identified by the Chief of Naval Personnel message DTG 041600Z Nov 78.

- Satisfactory participation as defined by BUPERSINST 5400.42D for previous year at time of reenlistment or extension.

- Hold permanent rate and rating if in an in-service training status or affiliated via the advanced pay grade (APG) program.

- Is not reenlisting or extending for voluntary assignment to active duty or active duty for training in excess of 90 days, including

active duty in support of the Naval Reserve.

Reservists receiving the bonus dollars incur a contractual obligation to serve satisfactorily for the duration of their enlistment/extension and must serve only in the SELRES and in the same rating unless excused for convenience of the government (i.e. a Navy-wide rating conversion or activity/unit disestablishment).

Recoupment of bonus money will be made if a member fails to participate satisfactorily during the enlistment/extension period.

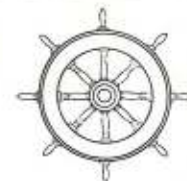
The program became effective March 20, 1979, and is not retroactive to reenlistments or extensions completed before that date.

According to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, increased funding has been requested to expand the program to include additional ratings in the bonus program.

Full details of the program are included in CNR message DTG 231000Z Mar. 78.

Oops...

The qualifying federal service (12 to 20 years) requirement for appointment to Warrant Officer, explained in April's *Naval Reservist News*, applies to Warrant Officer only. The federal service requirement for Limited Duty Officer (LDO) is identical except the years are eight to 16.



at the Helm

Commanding Officer, Patrol Squadron (VP) 92, South Weymouth, Mass.: CDR J. A. Wills, USNR-R, relieved CDR R. D. Neibauer, USNR-R.

Commander Carrier Air Wing Reserve Fighter Squadron (VF) 301, Miramar, Calif.: CDR Milburn J. Holmes, USNR, relieved CDR Robert C. Hulse, USNR.

Officer in Charge, Fleet Logistic Support Squadron (VR) 55, Alameda, Calif.: CDR John L. Parks, USNR.

Commanding Officer, Fleet Logistic Support Squadron (VR) 51, NAS Glenview, Ill.: CAPT John D. Lindstrom, USNR-R, relieved CAPT Nicholas C. Merrill, USNR-R.

Commander, Fleet Composite Squadron (VC) 12, Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.: CDR O. Brooks Pollock, USNR, relieved CDR James L. Karg, USNR.

Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station North Island Detachment 295, Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.: CDR James V. Blanco, USNR, relieved CDR Gardner H. Miller, USNR.

Spindrift

'City of Oakland' Named

A Douglas C-9B Skytrain, one of three operated by Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VR) 55, received a champagne bath in March when the aircraft was christened "The City of Oakland." The 225 "Bicentennial Minutemen" of VR-55 named their jet transport after the city of Oakland in recognition of the city's support and understanding of the Naval Reserve mission. Many of the personnel of the squadron live in the Oakland area. Oakland's Mayor, the Honorable Lionel Wilson, officiated at the christening ceremony and RADM Donald S. Albright Jr., USNR-R, Commander Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 20, was guest speaker. VR-55, under the command of CDR John Braun, USNR, is staffed with 225 officers and enlisted personnel. In ceremonies in 1978, another of VR-55's C-9B was named "The City of Alameda."

CAG-20 Moves

Commander Carrier Air Wing Reserve (CVWR) 20 has moved from Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., where the command has been located since 1970, to NAS Cecil Field, Fla. The relocation of COMCVWR-20 to NAS Cecil Field was made to provide better working spaces for the air wing staff, which directs and coordinates training and operations of CVWR-20 Reserve Force Squadrons. The move is in line with current actions aimed at a higher degree of integration and interaction between Reserve elements and fleet units. The seven officers and 13 enlisted personnel of COMCVWR-20 will not be affected because the relocation is in the same geographical area. COMCVWR-20's new address is: Commander Carrier Air Wing Reserve 20, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. 32215.

Driller Tells NR Story

A Naval Reservist from Washington, D.C., is doing more than his share to tell the story of the Naval Air Reserve Force to the aviation world. An air intelligence officer with Light Photographic Squadron (VFP) 306, Carrier Air Wing Reserve 30 LCDR Peter Mersky has combined his artistic and writing ability in articles about the Naval Air Reserve Force. Two of his most recent photo-stories appeared in the American Aviation Historical Society's *Journal*, Fall 1978, and Britain's *Aviation News*, Vol. 7, No. 8. He recently completed 10 paintings depicting various aircraft used by the squadrons, past and present, which operated from NAS South Weymouth, Mass., and its predecessor Naval Reserve Air Base, Squantum. The paintings were commissioned by the South Weymouth, Mass. Officer's Club. Employed as a government illustrator in the Washington, D.C., area, Mersky also maintains a commercial FAA license on weekends.

JAX Hosts RADM Ekelund

The U.S. Commander Southern Atlantic Force recently visited his Reserve unit at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, Jacksonville, Fla. Rear Admiral John J. Ekelund, USN, met with key personnel of Reserve Support Unit Commander Southern Atlantic Force 108 to "enhance contacts and discuss training considerations..." The admiral met in a pre-briefing session with CAPT Donald Nelson, USNR-R, commanding officer of SOLANTFOR 108; CAPT E.D. Howell, USNR, commanding officer of the Armed Forces Reserve Center; and CAPT R.K. Knapp, USNR, Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Region Eight. In a second session, personnel discussed mobilization procedures for SOLANTFOR 108.

Cleveland DTG Provides Unique Reserve Readiness Training

By
JO2 Rich Beth
USNR-R (TAR)

A new digital target generator (DTG), installed at the Cleveland Naval Reserve Center, opens new avenues in Reserve training, mobilization, and readiness.

The DTG, comprised of a radar simulator and a terminal programming station, generates targets and acts as a radar interface for the shipboard simulator maintaining the targets in a relative motion to the ship.

The DTG is operated by two storage banks that resemble cassette tapes. Tapes may be programmed with the computer's terminal months in advance and stored on computer tapes or at the time of the exercise. The reserve center is compiling a tape library of shipboard simulator (SBS) exercises.



Operator uses terminal keyboard which is similar to a standard electric typewriter.

The generator can simulate the simultaneous operation of both surface and air radar. It generates normal targets and identification (friend or foe returns) and

electronic countermeasure signals for radar jamming. The DTG operates as outputs antenna synchro, radar trigger, surface and air videos and a third video which combines surface and air without clutter or receiver voice. The radars that are simulated can be controlled by either external speed and heading inputs or from the instructor's console.

The computer can carry up to 20 targets which range in speed from zero to 5,000 knots surface or air. A missile attack may be simulated by locking two targets together at a set speed and then breaking one target loose at a higher rate of speed.

The operator can track the progress of the exercise problem on the DTG. If the personnel performing training in the shipboard simulator get into trouble, the instructor can freeze the problem and help the unit get back on the right track.

To simplify maintenance, the computer is capable of running a diagnostic check of the shipboard simulator systems by using a pre-taped program. The diagnostic tape is pre-programmed and, at the given times in the program, the shipboard simulator performs certain functions. If the simulator does not perform at the specified time, a technician can correct the problem area.

The training syllabus is being expanded to incorporate other shipboard simulators that do not have DTGs. The DTG will generate a problem for formation steaming and maneuvering tactics. The trainers in other reserve centers will stay in contact with each other and the DTG through the shipboard simulator's teletype communicators and high frequency single sideband radio transceivers. The exercise can be controlled and critiqued by one operator.

Over the next several years, the DTG will be added to all existing shipboard simulators and will become standard equipment on future simulators.

RivDiv 22 Hosts Ship Handlers

A Naval Reserve ship handling unit from Shreveport, La., spent a weekend away training (WET) recently in New Orleans, the third largest port in the world.

Mobile Fleet Boat Three (MFB-3) San Francisco 110, which drills at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Shreveport, received hands-on training from personnel at the Coastal River Division 22, New Orleans.

During their New Orleans WET, the Reservists were trained in small craft handling underway, boat safety, small engine repair, hull repair, and electronic repair and adjustment of radar and communications equipment.

Letters, Letters, Letters— New NRN Column

Do you have a question about the Naval Reserve you'd like answered? Do you have a positive comment that you think other Reservists would like to hear, such as "how we solved a problem at our command." If so, write a letter to the *Naval Reservist News*.

Beginning next month, the NRN will initiate a "Letters" column. Please sign your letters and keep them short, no more than one 8½x11 page single spaced.

NRN will not print gripes of a purely local nature. The editor reserves the right to print or not print letters submitted and to edit letters for brevity.

Letters which require answers will be answered by the appropriate CNAVRES staff office; letters not requiring an answer will be printed without comment as appropriate.

The editor will not acknowledge receipt of letters.

Letters which require an answer but are not of general interest to the Naval Reserve community will be forwarded to the appropriate staff office for direct reply to the writer.

The Letters column may be preempted in any month by articles of a higher priority.

Address letters to: Editor, Naval Reservist News, Code 0141, 4400 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La. 70146.



FOR EXCELLENCE—Two enlisted members of Attack Squadron (VA) 305, NARU Pt. Mugu, Calif., receive the Noel Davis Plaque on behalf of their squadron. Accepting the award from ADM Thomas B. Hayward, USN, CNO, are AD3 John McDurham, USNR-R(TAR), (right) and Master Chief Donald Bartlett, USNR-R. The Noel Davis award is presented annually to Naval Air Reserve squadrons graded the most proficient of its type.

Reunion Reunion Reunion Reunion

•**USS ALCOR (AK 259)**—Reunion Sept. 28-30, 1979, in Dayton, Ohio. Contact Robert Redick, 303 Oak Dr., Spencer-ville, Ohio 45887.

•**USS ASHTABULA (AO 51)**—World War II shipmates reunion, Aug. 17-19, 1979, in Huntington Beach, Calif. Contact David R. Todd, 7244 Hillside Ave., Apt. 10, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

•**DESTROYER SQUADRON 48**—Reunion Aug. 8-12, 1979, in Shawnee, Okla., for shipmates of USS KIDD Association, Inc., Destroyer Squadron 48. Anyone who served in the following ships are welcome to attend: WALKER (DD 517), ABBOT (DD 629), ERBEN (DD 631), HALE (DD 642), STEMBEL (DD 644), BULLARD (DD 660), KIDD (DD 661), BLACK (DD 666), and CHAUNCEY (DD 667). Contact Harold F. Manning, 310 E. 8th St., Keeweenaw, Ill. 61443.

•**USS PITTSBURGH (CA 72)**—Reunion July 20-22, 1979, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Contact J. C. Ayers, Box 74, Wildwood, Ga. 30757.

•**NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT SQUADRONS INC.**—The third reunion/workshop will be held Aug. 16-23, 1979, at Hale Koa Hotel, Waikiki, Honolulu, Hawaii. Active duty VR and NATS crewmembers welcome. Contact Alvin R. May, Jr., 1015 West South Ave., Independence, Mo. 64050. 816-252-8466.

•**NARU NORFOLK**—Reunion May 19 and 20, 1979, for all former affiliates and retirees, active and inactive duty. Contact Public Affairs Officer, Naval Air Reserve Unit, NAS Norfolk, Va. 23511.

•**USS WASP (CV 7)**—"Stinger Club" reunion July 20-22, 1979 in Charleston, S.C. Contact George Green, 412 N. Green St., Morganton, N.C. 28655.

•**USS MIAMI (CL 89)**—May 25-27, 1979, reunion in Virginia Beach, Va. Contact S. C. Richardson, 5507 Limeric Circle, Apt. 46, Wilmington, Del. 19808.

•**USS WASHINGTON (BB 56)**—The 14th reunion of the USS WASHINGTON Reunion Group Inc. will be held July 9-11, 1979, at Annapolis Junction, Md. Contact John A. Brown, executive director, Box 13047, Columbus, Ohio 43213.

•**USS EMMONS (DD 457)**—Shipmates interested in a reunion are urged to contact David Jensen, 87 26 259 St., Floral Park, N.Y. 11001.

•**USS FLETCHER (DD 445)**—San Diego, Calif., reunion, Oct. 11-14, 1979. Contact Keith E. Snyder, RD #1, Box 167E, Keeseville, N.Y. 12944.

•**USS BELL (DD 587)**—Reunion for WWII crewmembers Oct. 12-14, 1979, in Warren, Ohio. Contact Wallace R. Moore, 190 Dartmouth Dr., Canfield, Ohio 44406.

•**USS SABINE (AO 25)**—Second reunion will be held July 5-7, 1979, in Helena, Montana 59901. Contact Richard E. Fahler, Star City, In. 46985.

•**RIVER PATROL FORCE (Task Force 116)**—The 12th annual reunion of Gamewards of Vietnam Association (Inc.) will be held on Aug. 18, 1979, in Norfolk, Va. Scholarship available. Contact YNCS John C. Williams, USN, P.O. Box 5523, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455.

SECNAV Outlines Stringent Energy Reduction Measures

The Navy is gearing up for cuts in energy consumption as a result of the current world shortfall in oil production.

In ALNAV 25/79, Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor, Jr. announced specific measures to reduce energy consumption by five per cent at Navy shore and administrative facilities.

Specific reductions in activities that affect operational readiness such as flying hours, ship steaming hours, and ground operations are not included.

"However, commanders are directed to exercise all possible energy economies consistent with maintaining operational readiness," Secretary Claytor said in the message.

Some of the specified energy reduction measures include:

- Rigid enforcement of federal heating standards.
- Reduction of energy usage including strict com-

pliance with lighting standards for work stations and work areas.

—Strict control on use of cars, trucks, and other ground vehicles.

—Aggressive pursuit of energy awareness programs.

—Use of alternate fuels such as natural gas and coal where feasible and environmentally possible.

"This situation highlights the precarious energy posture of the United States and serves to emphasize the urgent need to reduce our nation's dependence on

imported petroleum," the Secretary explained. "The Navy is a leader in energy programs and we expect to meet this challenge with positive leadership and measurable results."

The Navy re-sale system has issued guidelines to service stations in the event allocations of gasoline are low.

Some of those guidelines included reducing hours of operations, limiting the number of gallons sold each day, limiting gallons sold to each customer, and reducing days of operation.

TAR Editor Earns Navy, DoD Honors

A Naval Reserve TAR journalist earned a Thomas Jefferson award for excellence in internal media products produced by all the services.

The *Navy Nolair News*, edited by J01 Wayne E. Mishler, USNR-R(TAR) and published by the Public Affairs Office, Naval Air Station, New Orleans, La., won a second place award in the category of news magazine format newspapers.

The monthly newspaper also won one of the top 1978 Navy Chief of Information (CHINFO) Merit Awards in the print media category.

The CHINFO Merit Awards program recognizes exemplary achievement in internal media products produced by Navy commands and Navy individuals. Winners of the CHINFO Merit Awards automatically became the Navy nominees for the 1978 Thomas Jefferson Awards.

Rear Admiral-select C. A. E. Johnson, USNR, is commanding officer of NAS New Orleans and LCDR V. M. Harper, USNR, is the public affairs officer.

SRF Unit Pulls Japan ACDUTRA

During a recent active duty training in Japan, Naval Reserve Ship Repair Facility (SRF) Yokosuka Det. 113, based at Cadillac, Mich., received hands-on training in the operating functions of SRF Yokosuka.

The Reservists were welcomed to SRF Yokosuka by CDR Kenneth Levin, USN, reserve detachment project officer. CAPT Albert L. Jenks Jr., USN, commanding officer, briefed the Reservists on SRF and its function in the Seventh Fleet.

The Reserve detachment integrated with their active component and during the ACDUTRA developed a "sense of belonging" and the knowledge "that the men of Det. 113 would fit right in with their counterparts should the need ever arise," CDR Rolla G. Washburn, USNR, SRF Yokosuka Det. 113, said.

Other members of Det. 113 participating in the ACDUTRA were Senior Chief Maurice A. Crall, Chief Anthony Buday, Chief Kenneth Baller Sr., Chief Homer E. Stahl, PO Robert J. Jackson, PO Garry W. Gibson, PO Dale E. Buckner, and PO Darrel E. Sims.

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