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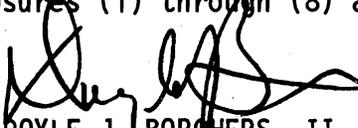
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HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

USS CARL VINSON started 1988 at Pier 3, Naval Air Station, Alameda, California standing down for Christmas leave. CARL VINSON got underway for Advance Training Assessment and Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN Carrier Qualifications during the period of 25 January to 11 February; followed by Fleet Replacement Squadron Carrier Qualifications from 23 February to 7 March.

From 1-5 March, CARL VINSON received an Operational Reactor Safety Examination (ORSE) on board while enroute to Alameda. ORSE was completed on 5 March and CARL VINSON returned to Alameda on 7 March.

CARL VINSON conducted independent steaming operations from 28 March through 27 April in the Southern California Operating Area with the embarked airwing, Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN. During this time the ship was involved in COMPTUEX 88-2 (28 March - 1 April); BATTLE-EX 88-2 (4-7 April (inport San Diego)); READIEX 88-2 (8-20 April); BATTLE FORCE EXERCISE (21-24 April); and MOBILE SEA RANGE (25-27 April).

Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN, embarked on board CARL VINSON, consisted of nine squadrons. They were Fighter Squadrons (VF) 51 and 111, flying the F-14 Tomcat; Medium Attack Squadron (VA) 52, flying the A-6E Intruder; Light Attack Squadrons (VA) 27 and 97, flying the A-7E Corsair; Air Antisubmarine Squadron (VS) 29, flying the S-3A Viking; Air Antisubmarine Helicopter Squadron (HS) 4, flying the SH-3H Sea King; Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ) 134, flying the EA-6B Prowler; and Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron (VAW) 114, flying the E-2C Hawkeye. Also embarked during WESTPAC 88 was one C-2A Greyhound aircraft from Fleet Logistics Support Squadron (VRC) 50 (VRC 50 DET 70) based at Naval Air Station Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines. Aircraft embarked aboard CARL VINSON used tail code NL (Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN) except VRC 50 who used the tail code RG.

CARL VINSON returned to Alameda on 27 April for pre-deployment standdown until 5 June. During the period of 6-8 June, CARL VINSON got underway for Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN Carrier Qualifications.

On 15 June, CARL VINSON departed NAS Alameda for an extended Western Pacific deployment via the Northern Pacific and Bering Sea. Staffs embarked on board were Commander, Carrier Group THREE, RADM David N. Rogers; Commander, Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN, CAPT James H. Finney; and Commander, Destroyer Squadron FIVE, CAPT William J. Flanagan, Jr., who was relieved by CAPT Robert C. Williamson III on 16 June.

During the period of 20-25 June, CARL VINSON, for the third time, conducted challenging and successful exercises in the Bering Sea. CARL VINSON is the only aircraft carrier to ever operate in the Bering Sea, one of the harshest environments on earth. Operations for an aircraft carrier in these northern waters is extremely dangerous due to the unpredictable nature of the weather and the lack of a divert field in case the weather suddenly descends below landing minimums (a common occurrence). To counter this threat, CARL VINSON developed a practical Operational Decision Aid encompassing all factors (airborne fuel, divert field distance/weather and tanker availability) to assist in consistent, timely decision making in this difficult environment.

On 26 June, CARL VINSON crossed the international date line and shortly thereafter, inchooped to Commander SEVENTH Fleet on 30 June. CARL VINSON participated in a Joint USN/Japanese Self Defense Force operation from 29 June to 2 July and Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Opposed transit exercise through the Sea of Japan, Philippine Sea and South China Sea during the period 30 June to 7 July. On 8 July, CARL VINSON made its first port visit of the deployment to Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, when it moored at Leyte Pier, NAS Cubi Point on 8 July.

Following a six-day visit, CARL VINSON got underway on 14 July for Singapore. Prior to entering Singapore on 18 July, the U.S. Ambassador to Singapore, the Honorable Daryl Arnold, and twenty distinguished visitors from Singapore and the United States visited the Battlestar.

After a short three-day visit to Singapore, CARL VINSON continued west on 21 July, conducting an USN/Malaysian PASSEX on 22 July. On 23 July, CARL VINSON began its forth Indian Ocean/North Arabian Sea deployment.

Enroute to the North Arabian Sea, CARL VINSON crossed the equator and conducted "crossing the line" ceremonies on 25 July. CARL VINSON arrived on station 28 July and relieved the USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) on schedule. Over the next five weeks, CARL VINSON conducted numerous exercises and orientation/briefing visits by Colonel Doug Roach, USAF, U.S Central Command Air Force (USCENTAF), Saudi Arabia; the Honorable G. Crandwell Montgomery, U.S. Ambassador to Oman; Air Commadore Talib Bin Miran, Sultan to Oman Air Force; Rear Admiral Hugh Balfour, Sultan to Oman Navy and the Honorable W. Nathaniel Howell, U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait.

CARL VINSON got underway on 4 September after a short anchorage off of Masirah (3 September) to continue operations in the North Arabian Sea in support of Earnest Will operations, Tactical Aerial Reconnaissance Pod (TARPS) missions in the Straits of Hormuz and Beacon Flash '88.

CARL VINSON developed an innovative aircraft aerial refueling plan, while operating in the Straits of Hormuz, that significantly increased the strategic availability of aircraft in a potentially hostile environment. U.S. Air Force aerial tankers normally provided additional fuel for combat air patrols. In the event these tankers were unable to provide this support, a contingency tanking plan was developed using carrier-based tanking assets.

After completing a total of 82 days "on station," CARL VINSON began the twelve-day transit on 30 September to Mombasa, Kenya. After a five-day port visit in Mombasa, CARL VINSON got underway on 16 October for the North Arabian Sea. CARL VINSON left the North Arabian Sea and headed east to conduct a turnover with USS NIMITZ (CVN-68) on 28-29 October.

CARL VINSON dropped anchor in the Gulf of Thailand for a five-day visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand on 4 November. CARL VINSON got underway on 9 November.

On 13 November, CARL VINSON dropped anchor in Hong Kong. Following a five-day port visit, CARL VINSON got underway on 18 November enroute to Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

On 20 November, CARL VINSON moored pierside to Alava Pier, Naval Station Subic Bay for a three-day port visit.

CARL VINSON got underway from Subic Bay on 23 November. An Operational Reactor Safeguards Examination (ORSE) was conducted on board while enroute to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and was completed on 5 December. CARL VINSON pulled into Pearl Harbor on 6 December for a two-day port visit.

CARL VINSON got underway from Hawaii on 8 December after embarking 750 male relatives of crewmembers for a "Tiger Cruise" to Alameda, California.

CARL VINSON passed under the Golden Gate Bridge on 16 December after being delayed for one day due to high winds in and around San Francisco, moored at Pier 3, Naval Air Station Alameda. Standdown for Christmas leave and work on early start jobs associated with the FY-89 pre-Selected Restricted Availability began immediately .

Captain George D. O'Brien, Jr., served as Commanding Officer, USS CARL VINSON. Captain J. O. Ellis, Jr., served as Executive Officer until 21 December when he was relieved by Commander R. G. Sprigg.

CARL VINSON CHRONOLOGY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENTS</u>
25JAN - 11FEB88	ADVANCE TRAINING ASSESSMENT, CVW 15 CARRIER QUALS
23FEB - 07MAR88	FLEET RESERVE SQUADRON CARRIER QUALS, CSSQT
14MAR - 18MAR88	COMMAND INSPECTION (INPORT ALAMEDA)
28MAR - 01APR88	COMPTUEX 88-2
04APR - 07APR88	BATTLE-EX 88-2 (INPORT SAN DIEGO)
08APR - 20APR88	READIEX 88-2
21APR - 24APR88	BATTLE FORCE EXERCISE
25APR - 27APR88	MOBILE SEA RANGE
28APR - 05JUN88	POM
06JUN - 08JUN88	CVW 15 CARRIER QUALS
15JUN88	DEPLOY
18JUN - 21JUN88	JOINT USN/USAF OPS GULF OF ALASKA
29JUN - 02JUL88	JOINT USN/JAPANESE SELF DEFENSE FORCE OPS
30JUN - 07JUL88	ASW OPPOSED TRANSIT EXERCISE THROUGH SEA OF JAPAN, PHILIPPINE SEA AND SOUTH CHINA SEA
08JUL - 14JUL88	PORT VISIT SUBIC BAY RP
18JUL - 21JUL88	PORT VISIT SINGAPORE
22JUL88	USN/MALAYSIAN PASSEX
30JUL88	ON STATION NORTH ARABIAN SEA
01AUG - 09AUG88	JOINT OPS WITH FRENCH AIRCRAFT CARRIER CLEMENCEAU/BG
05AUG - 06AUG88	EARNEST WILL OPS
16SEP88	TARPS MISSION: STRAITS OF HORMUZ
17SEP - 18SEP88	EARNEST WILL OPS
02OCT - 03OCT88	BEACON FLASH '88 JOINT OPS WITH OMANI AIR FORCE
09OCT88	SOMALIAN LOW LEVEL OPS
10OCT88	JOINT USN/USAF OPS B-52 STRIKE AGAINST BG "C"
13OCT - 17OCT88	PORT VISIT MOMBASA KENYA
28OCT - 29OCT88	ON STATION TURNOVER WITH USS NIMITZ
29OCT - 30OCT88	USN/INDONESIAN NAVY PASSEX
03NOV88	USN/THAILAND NAVY PASSEX
04NOV - 09NOV88	PORT VISIT PATTAYA BEACH THAILAND
13NOV - 18NOV88	PORT VISIT HONG KONG
20NOV - 23NOV88	PORT VISIT SUBIC BAY RP
23NOV88	USN/ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY PASSEX
23NOV - 24NOV88	ASW OPPOSED TRANSIT EXERCISE
28NOV - 29NOV88	JOINT USN/USAF OPS COORDINATED AIR STRIKE/B-52 HARPOON STRIKE AGAINST BG "C"
06DEC - 08DEC88	PORT VISIT PEARL HARBOR, HI
08DEC - 16DEC88	TIGER CRUISE '88
09DEC - 11DEC88	WEAPONS BACKLOAD
10DEC88	HIGHLINE WITH USS ROBISON
13DEC - 14DEC88	AIRWING FLY OFF
16DEC88	ARRIVE NAS ALAMEDA
16DEC - 31DEC88	POM
21DEC88	COMMANDER R. G. SPRIGG RELIEVED CAPT J. O. ELLIS AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER.

1988 MAJOR OPERATIONAL EVOLUTIONS (UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENTS)

03 FEB UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (900,000 GALS JP-5)
07 FEB UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (800,000 GALS JP-5)
03 MAR UNREP WITH USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146) (400,000 GALS JP-5)
30 MAR UNREP WITH USS ANDREW J. HIGGINS (TAO-190) (DRY HOOK UP)
31 MAR UNREP WITH USS FANNING (FF-1076) (50,000 GALS JP-5)
01 APR UNREP WITH USS FANNING (FF-1076) (DRY HOOK UP)
14 APR UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (600,000 GALS JP-5)
19 APR UNREP WITH USNS KAWISHIWI (TAO-146) (550,000 GALS JP-5)
24 APR UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (850,000 GALS JP-5)
28 JUN UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (1,300,000 GALS JP-5)
29 JUN UNREP WITH USS FLINT (AE-32) (26 PALLETS FFV)
04 JUL UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (601,000 GALS JP-5)
23 JUL UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (790,000 GALS JP-5)
26 JUL VERTREP AMMO ONLOAD WITH USS FLINT (AE-32)
03 AUG UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (95,000 GALS JP-5/115 PALLETS)
04 AUG UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (60 PALLETS)
07 AUG UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (86 PALLETS)
10 AUG UNREP WITH USNS PASSUMPSIC (TAO-107) (664,000 GALS JP-5)
14 AUG VERTREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (115 PALLETS)
17 AUG UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (611,000 GALS JP-5)
18 AUG UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (111 PALLETS)
21 AUG VERTREP AMMO ONLOAD WITH USS FLINT (AE-32)
24 AUG UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (530,000 GALS JP-5/115 PALLETS)
25 AUG CONREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (41 PALLETS)
29 AUG UNREP WITH USS FANNING (FF-1076) (DRY HOOK UP)
31 AUG UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (560,000 GALS JP-5/115 PALLETS)
01 SEP UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (100 PALLETS)
07 SEP UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (650,000 GALS JP-5/40 PALLETS)
08 SEP UNREP WITH USS GOLDSBOROUGH (DD-20) (DRY HOOK UP)
14 SEP VERTREP WITH USS FLINT (AE-32) (45 PALLETS)
UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (700,000 GALS JP-5)
19 SEP UNREP WITH USS FANNING (FF-1076) (12,000 GALS JP-5)
21 SEP UNREP WITH USS PASSUMPSIC (TAO-7) (585,000 GALS JP-5)
22 SEP UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (585,000 GALS JP-5/
105 PALLETS)
VERTREP AMMO ONLOAD WITH USS FLINT (AE-32)
UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (700,000 GALS JP-5/45 PALLETS)
29 SEP UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (284 PALLETS)
01 OCT UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (64 PALLETS)
05 OCT UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (790,000 GALS JP-5)
16 OCT VERTREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (11 PALLETS)
19 OCT UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (470,000 GALS JP-5)
21 OCT VERTREP AMMO BACKLOAD WITH USS FLINT (AE-32)
24 OCT UNREP WITH USS NIAGARA FALLS (AFS-3) (90 PALLETS OF FFV)
27 OCT VERTREP AMMO BACKLOAD WITH USS FLINT (AE-32)
25 NOV VERTREP WITH USS FLINT (AE-32) (10 LIFTS OF GATOR MINES)
01 DEC UNREP WITH USS ROANOKE (AOR-7) (400,000 GALS JP-5)
09-10 DEC CONREP/VERTREP AMMO BACKLOAD WITH USS MOUNT HOOD (AER-29)
(1013 LIFTS)

1988 SIGNIFICANT DEPARTMENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Operations Department.

Summary of Operational and Administrative Achievements:

- Total Days of Sea/deployed: 248
- Total Traps: 13,178 (7959 day, 5219 night)
- Total ACLS Approaches: 7849 (Mode I/28; Mode IA/129;
Mode II/6497; Mode III/1195)

Major Graded Inspections:

- Supply Management Inspection (14-17 APR) - Satisfactory.
- Kennel Lance Brave II (10-14 JAN) - Outstanding.
- Advance Training Assessment (25JAN-11FEB) - Ready for Advance Battle Group Training.
- Mine Readiness Certification Inspection (3-7 FEB) - Outstanding with a 100 percent reliability grade in mine assembly.
- Nuclear Technical Proficiency Inspection (21-26 FEB) - Outstanding.
- Command Inspection (12-18 MAR) - Satisfactory.
- Maintenance Management (AMI) Team Evaluation (11-13 APR) - Excellent.
- Operational Reactor Safety Examination (MAR) - Average.
- Operational Reactor Safety Examination (DEC) - Average.

Significant Accomplishments:

- Highest Mission Readiness ever attained by a Pacific carrier as reflected in Aircraft Material Readiness Reports (91% MC/88% FMC and only 19.98% average daily NMCS/PMCS requisitions).
- Most time at sea for a Pacific carrier including a full workup cycle and WESTPAC/Indian Ocean deployment (248 days deployed/at sea).
- Superbly executed the duties of Anti Air Warfare Commander (AAWC) from 27 July to 5 October while deployed in the Indian Ocean. Zero unescorted overflights with all intercepts outside of weapons release range.
- Safest all around Carrier Operations with only 1 reportable flight deck injury (1 broken wrist). An unmatched record of safe flight deck operations.
- Over 13,100 catapults/traps and 101,000 aircraft moves with no flight deck mishaps and an extremely low crunch rate (.0003), lowest CV FOD rate in AIRPAC.
- Satisfactorily completed two Operational Reactor Safety Examinations (ORSE) during CY 1988, unmatched propulsion plant reliability.
- Best liberty performance by a carrier crew (based on USDAO reports) with totally incident free port visits to Mombasa, Pattaya, Hong Kong and Singapore.
- No mishap related fatalities. CARL VINSON has not had a single accidental death of any kind for almost three years.
- Zero CASREPS upon chop to COMSEVENTHFLT and averaged only four for the deployment.
- Perfect six for six hits with NSSMS RIM-7M during Combat Systems Qualifications trials.

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- Participated in four major pre-deployment exercises/evaluations consisting of the following:

- o COMPTUEX 88-2 (quickly assimilated into Battle Group operations).
- o READIEX 88-2 (able to execute multi-level attacks against enemy forces while defending the Battle Group from Airborne, Surface and Subsurface attacks).
- o Battle Force Evaluation (a multiple phase warfare evolution involving Battle Group CHARLIE and an amphibious task force working in joint operations).
- o Mobile Sea Range (MSR) (an exercise of the coordinated strike capabilities of Battle Group CHARLIE's airwing and surface units including live missile firings).

- While deployed, CARL VINSON conducted numerous joint exercises with U.S. and allied forces in conjunction with real world operations and contingency alerts. Noteworthy accomplishments while deployed include:

- o Conducted joint USN/USAF battle group exercises in the Gulf of Alaska including B-52 intercepts and overland strikes.
- o Conducted joint USN/Japanese Air Self Defense Force (JASDF) operations while transiting the Tsugaru Straits. The operations consisted of coordinated air to air intercepts and ground controlled intercepts.
- o Conducted extensive joint operations with the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau and her battle group in the North Arabian Sea. This exercise included surface unit interactions as well as coordinated aircraft exercises.
- o Battle Group CHARLIE maintained airborne combat air patrol missions on two separate occasions during Earnest Will escort operations in the Persian Gulf. One mission consisted of over 63 sorties for a continuous 12 hour period. Additionally, CARL VINSON and COMCARAIRWING FIFTEEN maintained contingency alert aircraft for six other escort missions.

Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department. The AIMD Department had a record setting year in 1988, supporting over 8,300 aircraft sorties and 18,000 flight hours while contributing to Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN's mission capable and full mission capable rates of 91 and 88 percent respectively. AIMD inducted over 27,000 items and repaired over 25,000 components resulting in a Ready For Issue (RFI) rate of 90 percent. The department sustained a rotatable pool effectiveness rate of 96.3 percent. AIMD's calibration laboratory inducted, on schedule, over 4,000 items achieving the lowest calibratable equipment overdue rate (.02 percent) of any Pacific Fleet Carrier. AIMD's aggressive participation in CARL VINSON's Foreign Object Damage (FOD) program resulted in a cruise FOD rate of .109 FOD's/thousand flight hours, also the lowest of any Pacific Fleet Carrier. Outstanding Support Equipment (SE) readiness of 97 percent meant no Air Wing FIFTEEN sortie was lost due to SE non-availability. AIMD's philosophy to foster a "Customer Support Environment" and make every attempt to repair all inductions resulted in increased organic repair capability of 1500 items and a depot level repairable cost avoidance of \$882,000.

Engineering Department. On 26 February, Commander, Naval Air Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMNAVAIRPAC) announced that CARL VINSON's Engineering and Reactor Departments had won the Red Engineering "E" for the competitive cycle 1 July 1986 - 31 December 1987. An Operational Reactor Safety Examination (ORSE) was conducted from 1-5 March 1988 and resulted in a grade of average with no significant discrepancies in either maintenance or operations of the nuclear propulsion plant. In April, LCDR Joseph Berner and MMC Douglas Tibbitts were named by COMNAVAIRPAC as the Engineering Officer of the Watch for 1987 and the Engineering Watch Supervisor for 1987, respectively. On 27 June, The Secretary of the Navy announced that CARL VINSON had won the Secretary of the Navy Environmental Protection award for 1987. This represented the culmination of major environmental protection initiative onboard CARL VINSON, which had been spearheaded by Engineering Department personnel. A group of Engineers from various commands conducted an evaluation of the Air Conditioning plant status while we transitted from the North Arabian Sea to Mombasa, Kenya. This study, the only one ever conducted on a CVN-68 class carrier while all seven units were at full capacity, revealed that the ship lacked 451 tons of air conditioning capacity when compared to current demands. The study, and the following recommendations, serve as a reference for the determination of future air conditioning improvements throughout the CVN-68 class. Major Damage Control competitive exercises that were completed on cruise were: Repair Three's Shoring (100.0%), Fire Extinguishing (98.0%), Nuclear Weapons Accident (97.0%) and Nuclear Detonation (95.0%). The Nuclear Power Mobile Training Team conducted a ship visit from 24-26 October, in preparation for ORSE. The second ORSE of the cycle took place on 2-5 December and resulted in a grade of average. There were no major discrepancies in any area, and major improvements were noted in the areas of level of knowledge and operations.

Supply Department. The first half of 1988 was spent in preparation for deployment to the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean. As the deployment started, Beach Detachments were established at McChord AFB, WA; Elmendorf AFB, AK; NAS Adak, AK; NAF Atsugi, JA and NAS Cubi Pt., RP. These Detachments provided support for the transit to the Western Pacific. The inport period in Subic Bay was eventful, and the loadouts required for Indian Ocean operations were completed. Enroute from Subic Bay to Singapore the Supply Officer, CDR D. M. Gibbs was relieved by CDR S. W. Rodenbarger. Once on-station in the Indian Ocean, the logistical pipeline was quickly established. A Beach Detachment was established at Diego Garcia to expedite high priority requisitions, and to coordinate the delivery of material to the ship. Critical material was delivered by daily US-3A COD flights, and by twice weekly C-141 flights via the airhead at Masirah. During the on-station period in the Northern Arabian Sea, the AFS provided routine support about every 10 days, with major reloads occurring on a monthly basis. Throughout the line period, aircraft readiness was outstanding with the number of off ship NMCS/PMCS requisitions averaging less than nineteen. On several occasions there were zero aircraft down for lack of supply support. This outstanding readiness continued throughout the deployment and resulted in the Airwing averaging 91% mission capable readiness and 88% full mission capable readiness. The work of the Supply Department, along with AIMD and the Airwing maintenance organization ensured that the CVW 15 readiness was higher than any other carriers in recent memory. In September, the Supply Department put on a very successful flight deck picnic. In October, the Disbursing Officer exchanged dollars for Kenyan Shillings during the port visit to Mombasa. The return to Subic Bay on the transit home saw a loadout of almost 1000 pallets of material which was stowed prior to getting underway.

Medical Department. The first half of 1988 was devoted to inspections and work ups to prepare for the '88 WESTPAC/IO deployment. We completed the Command Inspection, ORSE, NTPI, ATA and BGE with a high degree of success.

The major objective of the department was to assure quality medical care to all elements of Battle Group CHARLIE. As Battle Group Medical Officer, the Senior Medical Officer provided medical assist visits, quality assurance visits and the Medical Officer Preceptor Program for the independent duty corpsmen assigned to all ship's in the battle group. The assignment of a DESRON Medical Officer and Master Chief Hospital Corpsman to accompany the battle group on deployment greatly facilitated this additional duty.

During 1988 the Medical Department participated in the following graded evolutions with the following results.

Command Inspection	Excellent
Medical Inpatient Audit	Outstanding
Operational Readiness Safeguard Exam	Satisfactory
Advanced Training Assessment	Excellent
Nuclear Technical Proficiency Inspection (PRP included)	Excellent
Graded Complex (Average)	Outstanding

The following are average monthly morbidity statistics for 1988.

Outpatient Visits	1,101
Physical Exams	212
X-Rays	595
Electrocardiograms (ECG's)	69
Audiograms	329
Laboratory Tests	6,421
Filled Prescriptions	2,179

Additionally, there were 325 inpatient admissions, and 153 surgical procedures performed during the year.

Safety Department. USS CARL VINSON won the Admiral Flatley Memorial Award for aviation safety for CY-88. Strong programs in flight deck safety, safety surveys, publication of the tri-weekly sheet "Safety Shorts," and leadership of the embarked airwing, complemented our outstanding record to help us win this award. There were only 2 cruise FOD's during the 15 June-16 December 1988 deployment. We had gone since 6 April 1986 without an accidental death of any type, and 1988 had only two reportable aircraft losses, one of which was not avoidable in the sense that the aircraft caught on fire while airborne.

CARL VINSON CY88 MISHAPS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>CLASS/TYPE MISHAP/TYPE AIRCRAFT</u>
08SEP88	VF-111	ALFA/F-14A. Crew stalled aircraft in ACM and did not recover. Ejected SAFELY.
26SEP88	VF-111	ALFA/F-14A. Uncontrollable ECS fire forced safe ejection in Arabian Sea.
21SEP88	VA-27	CHARLIE/A-7E. Sidewinder missile was fired inadvertently, hitting nothing.
15JUL88	VA-97	CHARLIE/A-7E. Tailhook came down on launch, breaking hook. Aircraft flew to Cubi Pt.
10APR88	VF-51	BRAVO/F-14A. When crew started engines, the wings spread, striking the adjacent F-14A. Broke sidewinder missile and multipurpose pylon.
24APR88	VS-29	CHARLIE/S-3A. Aircraft was behind JBD #4 while EA-6B was on Catapult ahead. When EA-6B went to full power, S-3 pilot increased RPM to get engine cooling. Aircraft slid into JBD well. JBD operator then lowered JBD onto aircraft.
19OCT88	DECK DEPT	PERSONAL INJURY. During fuel UNREP with USS ROANOKE on Sponson 13, BMI Cain was struck by a 30 pound pulley when it became detached from the deck under tension of a remating line being used to reseal the rig. Broke both knees, legs. Failure of steel cable. He had been standing in the bight.

Maintenance Department. The major concept of Maintenance Management Department during the year 1988 is to be a ready carrier. The early part of the year was devoted with various inspections and exercises. During the exercise FLEETEX 88-2, CARL VINSON was assigned as the Battle Group repair coordinator in which approximately 32 repairs and technical assistance have been coordinated. Before WESTPAC, CARL VINSON underwent a very productive POM period. The first stop on the deployment was Subic Bay where 51 industrial work items and many ship to shop jobs were completed. CARL VINSON was assigned as the Battle Group CHARLIE Repair Coordinator in which the Maintenance Manager coordinated numerous repairs that were requested by the battle group. Some of the repairs/calibrations and tech assist coordinated were:

- Motor rewind 24
- Calibration 53
- Aviation Equipment Maintenance 153
- Tech assist 42

3-M is also a part of this department and was able to rewrite the shipboard 3-M instruction. Also has conducted shipwide assessment of 3-M for 186 workcenters. Completion of Ship's Manning Document (SMD) audit was conducted with the auspices of 3-M.

Air Department. During CY88, V-1 Division (Flight Deck) made 92,716 aircraft moves. In the process of making those moves, the division had nine reportable crunches and twenty-three non-reportable crunches. The FOD total was four aircraft engines. V-2 Division (Catapults and Arresting Gear) recorded CARL VINSON's 75,000th Arrestment and Catapult Number Two launched its 25,000th aircraft. A lot of maintenance was accomplished over the course of the year. This included: two hand reeves of the arresting gear and eight re-reeves, two main engine cylinder re-packs, two accumulator re-packs, four retractable shieve overhauls, four catapult water brake jobs, three re-reeves of the rotary retraction engines, replaced hydraulic motor on Catapult Number Four and built an E-2/C-2 barricade. Additionally, V-2 identified a defect on MARK 7, MOD-0 Catapult Number Three JBD's and provided AIRPAC with the necessary details. An AIRPAC Handling Team inspected V-2 in 1988 and the ALREMP Quality Assurance formal audit was passed with "Outstanding" results. V-3 Division (Hangar Bays) made 6,200 aircraft moves, with three reportable crunches. Significant accomplishments for V-4 Division (Fuels) include twenty-eight replenishments for a total of 17,744,608 gallons of JP-5 received. 19,939 aircraft were fueled with a total of 19,461,967 gallons of JP-5. 7,391 gallons of lube oil were received and 5,586 gallons were issued.

Chaplain Department. CARL VINSON conducted four successful pre-deployment briefs for service members and their dependent wives. These briefs, held in various locations near major government housing areas around the San Francisco area, provided the service man and his wife a chance to gather information related to the deployment separation. In addition, CARL VINSON hosted onboard a pre-deployment fair, in a carnival motif. That provided the CARL VINSON sailor with an array of information booths presenting information related to the deployment. This highly successful fair provided legal, disbursing, Red Cross, Navy Relief, ESO, vehicle registration and storage, medical and dental, and special services information that prevented many crisis from arising during the deployment. In July, 67 men worked on three projects while in port in the Republic of the Philippines. The first and last projects involved the digging of a latrine, repairing and painting a roof, and the construction of school desks and benches at a school located in an Aeta settlement outside of San Marcelino. The second project involved the painting of three classrooms and the principal's office at the Tabacuan Elementary School. Also, CARL VINSON sailors delivered one pallet of food to the Missionaries of Charity in Old Kabalan just outside the NAVSTA Subic gate; and two pallets, one of medical consumables and one of hygienic consumables, was delivered to a clinic at an isolated Aeta settlement outside of San Marcelino. In addition, one pallet of high school textbooks were delivered to the Dinalupihan Institute Community High School in Dinalupihan, Bataan, Republic of the Philippines. In October, 12 men were employed in the interior painting of a salvation army orphanage in Mombasa, Kenya. In November, 32 men volunteered to paint the face of a 3 story elementary school building in Pattaya Beach, Thailand. At lunch time the men also served a barbecue lunch to the more than 300 students of Pattaya Nukuan Elementary School, their teachers, and the staff of the school. The CARL VINSON Ombudsman team has been an indispensable part of the shipboard organization, composed of eight servicewives. The Ombudsman provide information and assistance to the families of the crew. They coordinate the monthly Ombudsman Newsletter to every family. The "Letter from Home Program" is popular with the crew as the Ombudsman sent a packet full of letters, pictures, and a map from each state in the U.S. that was posted on the ship's messdecks where servicemembers may view. Other programs include the "clothesline," a string over thousands of family pictures sent by families of sailors which were hung around the messdecks during homecoming, and the exchange of videos made at picnics, parties and other social events during the deployment.

Legal Department. The basic function of Legal Department during 1988 was to advise the Commanding Officer concerning the interpretation and application of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and other military laws and regulations. The goal of Legal Department was/is to maintain discipline and to assist with prompt, fair administration of justice within the command. Consisting of three divisions (L-1, Legal Office; L-2, the Ship's Master-at-Arms Force; and L-3, the Ship's Brig), the Legal Department has 14 full-time enlisted personnel, two full-time attorneys, and 28 TAD personnel from ship's company assigned to L-2 and 12 assigned to L-3. The Ship's Brig became part of Legal Department in July in order to consolidate all shipboard MAA functions under the direction of the Legal Officer and Chief Master-at-Arms. During deployment, additional TAD personnel from the airwing were added, and L-2 received 10 additional personnel bringing the Legal Department to 66 total personnel. During 1988, L-1 Division processed 60 Special Courts-Martial, 41 Summary Courts-Martial, 9 Article 32 Investigations, 52 administrative discharges, and 1,468 report cards resulting in 652 actual nonjudicial punishment cases. In addition, L-1 Division handled numerous claims, provided legal assistance to the crew, ran the Liberty Risk program, acted as a liaison to civilian law enforcement agencies, and coordinated Customs clearance upon return from the ship's WESTPAC deployment. The MAA's continue to maintain shipboard patrols, ensure security on board the ship, process as many as 1300 urinalysis samples per month, conduct investigations, provide crowd control, and totally control procurement/distribution of linens to Airwing enlisted personnel. The Brig provides pre-trial confinement, post-trial confinement up to 30 days, and confinement for three days bread and water whenever the ship is at sea or deployed. During inport periods in Alameda, the Brig is normally closed and all confinement is directed to shore establishments. The Brig is capable of handling 17 prisoners in the dormitory and has the capability of handling two prisoners in lock down or in confinement on bread and water.

Dental Department. Ship company readiness raised from 92 percent to 99.6 percent. Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN readiness raised from 64.7 percent to 98.3 percent. Patient visits was 17,368. Procedures performed was 77,230. The Dental Department was proclaimed "...number one of all AIRPAC ships" in the command inspection of March 1988.

Communications Department. CARL VINSON extensively employed SATCOM VINSON (M-HOP) through the majority of the 1988 WESTPAC/Indian Ocean deployment. First experience with SATCOM VINSON came when CARL VINSON and Battle Group CHARLIE participated in a joint service exercise with the USAF in the Gulf of Alaska. Initial problems were attributed to faulty wiring in SB-973/SRR Audio Switchboard which grounded the audio leading to the VINSON Crypto equipment. A temporary wiring fix was accomplished and CARL VINSON completed the remainder of the cruise in this configuration. Permanent rewiring is scheduled for SRA-89. From inchoption to SEVENTHFLT in late June until return to THIRDFLT in late November, CARL VINSON maintained at least one M-HOP circuit. In SEVENTHFLT OPCON, COMSEVENTHFLT Commander's M-HOP was guarded and in the Indian Ocean under Commander, Joint Task Force Middle East OPCON, U.S. Central Command's Execution Net was monitored. CARL VINSON successfully participated in two high frequency improvement program exercises in SEVENTHFLT. Once in early July and once in late November. Both exercises simulated total loss of Satellite Broadcast and required all Category III and IV outgoing traffic be processed via HF Terminations. Additionally, all Category IV receive traffic was processed via HF terminations. During the exercise, CARL VINSON screened the type BCST channel utilized by BG CHARLIE ships and provided screen services as well as an HF Rekey. The majority of all missing BCST numbers by

other BG ships were protected by CARL VINSON, thus eliminating broadcast screen requests to the NAVCAMs. Over-the-Air-Rekey (OTAR) tests were scheduled on three occasions (June, November and December) and CARL VINSON successfully completed each test. This test employs the electronic transfer of COMSEC material via the KW-46 BCST channel. The keymat is usually for a VINSON or PARKHILL covered voice circuit, however, any keymat for KG-84, KT-58, KY-75 or KW-46 Crypto equipments can be transferred through this process. Exercise bearing impervious which simulates loss of all UHF SATCOM and employs an Anti-Jam (AJ) SHF DAMA Uplink data stream was conducted twice while returning from deployment. Both exercises were successfully completed and provided excellent training to all radiomen. On 26 October, CARL VINSON experienced a total loss of all SATCOM circuits except for CUDIXS. Tech assist from Motu SEVEN and THIRTEEN determined a bad hybrid element in both OE-82/WSC-1 antennas. Additionally, a 6-way splitter failed and numerous circuit cards within the transceivers were faulty. Make-shift repairs restored most circuits to a reduced capability by 8 November. Approximately 1164 manhours were expended to replace faulty parts and groom SATCOM Suite. CARL VINSON was restored to full SATCOM capability on 22 November. CARL VINSON maintained full period back up termination with a total of 5 different NAVCAMs/NAVCOMMSTAS during the past 12 months. During the Indian Ocean phase of 1988 deployment, CARL VINSON and NAVCOMMSTA Diego Garcia were terminated from late July until late October. During the entire period CARL VINSON received a total of 21,633 messages and sent a total of 5,829 messages; averaging 254 messages received and 70 messages send per day. HF termination employed ISB operations utilizing TDM termination (BR-6028) in upper sideband and BFCT termination in lower sideband. Three receive and one transmit channels were available at all times. One hundred percent of Category IV traffic was processed between ship/shore/ship.

1988 CRUISE MESSAGE TOTALS

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>CUDIXS</u>		<u>HF</u>		<u>BCST</u>	<u>MONTHLY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	<u>SENT</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>SENT</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>SENT</u>	
JUN	3,424	15,160	89	728	9,306	3,513	25,194
JUL	5,955	18,875	1,395	4,015	9,324	7,350	32,214
AUG	8,590	25,455	2,140	7,240	10,211	10,730	42,906
SEP	7,109	25,268	2,804	7,468	13,309	9,913	46,045
OCT	6,885	23,947	2,090	8,481	10,668	8,975	43,096
NOV	3,241	13,649	1,124	1,856	8,445	4,365	23,950

TOTAL FOR CRUISE

<u>SEND</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>
44,846	213,405

Average messages sent per day during 88 deployment:	245
Average messages received per day during 88 deployment:	1,166
Total Class "E" messages send:	823

Weapons Department.

1988 Weapons Department Evolutions

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVOLUTION</u>
18-25JAN88	KENNEL LANCE BRAVO II SECURITY EXERCISE
21JAN88	MRCI WEAPONS ONLOAD
28JAN88	.45 CAL FAM FIRE
29JAN88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
30JAN88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
31JAN88	MINEX
02FEB88	40MM FAM FIRE
03-07FEB88	MINE READINESS CERTIFICATION INSPECTION (MRCI) TAV
06FEB88	M-14 FAM FIRE MINEX "A"
22-26FEB88	NTPI
29FEB88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM FLUSH
21-25MAR88	PREDEPLOYMENT COMBAT SYSTEM REVIEW
31MAR88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
02APR88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
03APR88	MINE READINESS CERTIFICATION INSPECTION (MRCI)
08APR88	ADVANCE TRAINING ASSESSMENT (ATA)
21APR88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
21-24APR88	BATTLE FORCE EXERCISE (BFE)
05MAY88	AMMO ON/OFFLOAD
10MAY88	.45 CAL AND SHOTGUN QUALS NAS ALAMEDA
25MAY88	.45 CAL AND SHOTGUN QUALS NAS ALAMEDA
31MAY88	AWSEP STOCKPILE INVENTORY
01JUN88	WEAPONS ONLOAD
09-15JUN88	THREATCON BRAVO
10JUN88	AMMO ONLOAD
21JUN88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
30JUN88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM FLUSH REPAIR OF MAGAZINE SPRINKLER 8 INCH VALVE IN 7-74-0-M
11JUL88	AMMO ONLOAD INPORT NAS CUBI PT, RP
15JUL88	M-60 FAM FIRE
27JUL88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
30JUL88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
06AUG88	NIGHT .50 CAL MANEUVERING
20AUG88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
21AUG88	M-14 FAM FIRE
25AUG88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
27AUG88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING .45 CAL FAM FIRE
28AUG88	.38 CAL FAM FIRE FOR VF-111
05SEP88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
10SEP88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
12SEP88	40MM FAM FIRE
15SEP88	SAFETY STANDDOWN
17SEP88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
22SEP88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
24SEP88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
26SEP88	12 GA SHOTGUN FAM FIRE MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM FLUSH
30SEP88	M-60 FAM FIRE FOR VS-29 AND HS-4

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVOLUTION</u>
01OCT88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
04OCT88	.50 CAL MANEUVERING
10OCT88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
22OCT88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
24OCT88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
29OCT88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
21NOV88	WR 54 PACKAGE RECEIVED INPORT CUBI PT FOR AMMO BACKLOAD
29NOV88	MAGAZINE SPRINKLER SYSTEM TEST
03DEC88	M-14 QUALIFICATIONS
08DEC88	AMMO STAGING FOR MAJOR AMMO BACKLOAD

Administrative Department.

Other Significant Accomplishments:

- Cruisebook staff won a CHINFO Merit Award in special achievement - print media category for its production of the USS CARL VINSON "Welcome Aboard" booklet.
- CARL VINSON's newspaper "The Eagle" was selected as second place winner in the 1988 CHINFO Merit Awards competition in the Authorized Photocopied, Multilith or Mimeo Newspapers category.
- CARL VINSON was the CV/CVN winner of the Admiral Flatley Memorial Award for CY-88 for demonstrating the inseparability of Operational Safety and Combat Readiness.
- CARL VINSON was the COMNAVAIRPAC winner for the 1988 Habitability Excellence Award and rated as the "best in the fleet."

Awards. CARL VINSON and Battle Group CHARLIE received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (Persian Gulf) while deployed to the North Arabian Sea from 28 July to 30 September 1988. CARL VINSON also received her fourth Sea Deployment Ribbon ending 16 December.

1988 RETENTION STATISTICS

USS CARL VINSON has an aggressive, well-trained and well organized Retention Team. Ensuring training levels within the command remain at the highest level, a monthly Career Information & Counseling Program for all Department and Divisional Career Counselors was held onboard. The command has 18 Department Career Counselors and 112 Division Career Counselors. This provides one counselor for every 26 men.

	<u>Eligible</u>	<u>Ineligible</u>	<u>Reenlisted</u>	<u>Gross %</u>	<u>Ineligible</u>
First Term	582	78	158	24%	27%
Second Term	64	02	31	47%	48%
Career	<u>114</u>	<u>06</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>76%</u>	<u>80%</u>
Total	760	86	280	33%	37%

1988 DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AND MEDIA VISITS AT SEA

- 05-06 FEB Vice Admiral Diego E. Hernandez, Commander, U.S. Third Fleet, and 10 congressmen as part of "Operation Quicklook." Visiting congressmen included Jim Bates (D-Calif., 44th District); Norman Shumway (R-Calif., 14th District); Ronald Packard (R-Calif., 40th District); William Lowery (R-Calif., 41st District); Martin Lancaster (D-N.C., 3rd District); Butler Derrick (D-S.C., 3rd District); R. J. Lagomarsino (R-Calif., 19th District); Robert J. Mrazek (D-N.Y.); John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.).
- 08-09 FEB Mr. David Hartman and seven members of his film crew. The group was on board to work on a series covering U.S. naval missions and platforms for ABC-TV.
- 25 FEB Mr. Roger Staubach and 39 members of the Dallas Chapter of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO).
- 27 FEB Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.) and camera crew from KPNX-TV, Phoenix, Ariz. Senator McCain was on board for a daylight orientation tour and visit. The camera crew flew out in order to do a special on Senator McCain and the U.S. military.
- 29 MAR Lieutenant General Richard A. Burpee, U.S. Air Force, Commanding General, 15th Air Force, two staff officers and his aide.
- 30 MAR Vice Admiral John H. Fetterman, Jr., Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Master Chief Othan D. Mondy, Force Master Chief.
- 20-24 APR Rear Admiral W. Lewis Glenn, Jr., Commander, Training Command, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and observers from the Battle Force Evaluation (BFE) team.
- 06-07 JUN Eight members of the Class of 1959, U.S. Naval Academy. Members included Mr. Jacques Naviaux, Mr. William Asher, Mr. Tom McReynolds, Mr. George Yerkes, Mr. Robert Pagenillo, Mr. Kevin Mulkern, Mr. Tom Crompton and Mr. Richard Baldwin.
- 06-08 JUN Mr. Mike Hanlan, Mr. Michael Trainor, Mr. Joe Dee and Mr. Robert Meyer.
- 06-09 JUN Mr. Dick Smith, Mr. Adam Smith, Mr. Brien Smith and Dr. Allan Gaynor.
- 08-09 JUN Mr. Harry Scott, Mr. Danny Diebert, Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Grant Settlemeir, Mr. George Elliot, Mr. Park Dingwell, Mr. Paul Hammerberg and Mr. Mike O'Toole.
- 21 JUN Lieutenant General Thomas G. McInerney, U.S. Air Force, Commander, Alaskan Air Command.

- 03 JUL Fifteen Republic of Korea/International media representatives and two USFK escorts from Seoul, Republic of Korea. SFK escorts were ENS Ellen Emerson, U.S. Navy and Mr. Kim Yong-Kyu.
- 05 JUL Ten political leaders from Okinawa, Japan. Visitors included Mr. K. Spence Richardson, Consul General, Okinawa; Mayor Tetsuya Higa (Nago City); Mayor Kikuo Nakama (Kin Village); Mr. Akira Takeshita (Deputy Director, Naha DFAB); Mr. Kosei Yonemura (President, Okinawa Prefectural Human Resources Development Corp.); Mr. Soin Kayo (Managing Director, Okinawa Prefectural International Exchange Foundation); Dr. Hiroshi Masuda (Assistant Professor, Ryukyo University); Mr. Shigeyuki Nakasone (Chairman, Okinawa District Council, Japan Jaycees); Mr. Shintaro Takara (Political Specialist, AMCONGEN Naha).
- 07 JUL Five Philippine government leaders including Congressman Renato Unico (Camarines Norte Province); Congresswoman Maria Clara L. Lobregat (Zamboanga City); Congressman Roque Ablan (Ilocos Norte Province), Congressman Bienvenido E. Marquez (Quezon Province); Mr. Eugene Martin (Political/Military Officer, U.S. Embassy, Manila); Captain Bill Vivian (Political/Military Officer, USCINCPACREP Philippines).
- 17 JUL The Honorable Darryl Arnold, U.S. Ambassador to Singapore and twenty distinguished visitors from Singapore and the United States. Visitors included Mr. E. W. Barker, Minister for Law and a member of the Singaporean Parliament; Mr. Tjong Yik Min, Director, Internal Security Department; Mr. Ed Lee, Regional Affairs Officer, U.S. Embassy; Mr. Bob Hanson, Regional Director, Arthur Young Corp and Secretary of the American Business Council; Colonel Wesley D'Aranjo, RASF, Director, Defence Materials Organization; Mr. Boon Swan Foo, Senior Manager (Design and Engineer) and Finance Manager, Singaporean Shipbuilding and Engineering Limited; Colonel Lee Seng Kong, RSN, Head, Naval Training; Colonel Quek Koh Eng, Army, Chief Infantry Officer and Commandant, SAF Command and Staff College; Captain George W. Lundy, U.S. Navy, Defense and Naval Attache; Mr. Charles Mraz, Director, Program Pacific Region, McDonnell Douglas and member of the American Business Council; Mr. David Siegfried, Partner, Millbank Tweed Hadley and McCloy and members of the American Business Council; Mr. Wong Kin Hoong, Senior Manager, International Marketing, Singapore Shipbuilding and Engineering Limited; Mr. Tan Pheng Hock, Engineering Manager, Singapore Shipbuilding and Engineering Limited; Lieutenant Colonel Bob Chea, Army, Head, Foreign Military Liaison Branch; Lieutenant Colonel Ronnie Lim, RSN, Head, Naval Training Development and Resource Branch; Lieutenant Commander Kevin Butler, USN, Assistant Naval Attache; Captain Phillip Ou, RSA, Deputy Head, Foreign Military Liaison Branch; and Mr. Allan Sheng, Security Officer. (air demonstration)
- 07 AUG Fifty crewmembers from the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau (R 98). (Tour and lunch)

- 10 AUG Ms. Pearl Bailey and 18 members of the "Pearl Bailey DOD-USO Celebrity Show." Other band members include Mr. Louis Balassoni (Stage name Louie Bellson), Mr. William Smith, Mr. Stanley Irwin, Ms. Delores Williams, Mr. Larry Novak, Mr. Edward Duran, Mr. Don Menza, Mr. Gerald Wiggins, Mr. Dan Markley, Lieutenant Ernesto Gonzales, Mr. Kevin Kentworthy, Mr. George Hoadley, Mr. John Esparolini, Mr. Jackson Frost, Mr. Nathaniel Heard, Mr. Andrew Martin, Mr. David Gillette.
- 16 AUG Captain J. D. Anderson, Commander, Naval Support Facility, Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory.
- 18 AUG Colonel Doug Roach, U.S. Air Force, USCENTAF, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and staff.
- 22 AUG Mr. Christian Eijl and Mr. Marinus Heijl of the International Civil Aeronautics Organization.
- 27 AUG The Honorable G. Cranwell Montgomery, U.S. Ambassador to Oman; Air Commodore Talib Bin Miran, Deputy Commander, Sultan of Oman Air Force; Wing Commander Chris Dendrick, SOAF; Wing Commander Abdullah Bin Hamood, SOAF; Squadron Leader Gareth Raymond, SOAF; Squadron Leader Abdullah Bin Zahram, SOAF; Flight Lieutenant Ali Bin Ibrahim, SOAF; Ms. Erynn Montgomery; Colonel Jim Lesseig, U.S. Air Force, USDAO, Oman; Colonel Art Hotop, U.S. Army, Chief OMC, Oman; Mr. Todd Grable; Mr. Joe Koen, ALUSNA; Mr. Jim Bustin, General Manager, Occidental Oil (the "Texas Ambassador") and Mr. Gary Bauer, Zone Manager, Santa Fe Drilling Company. (Air demonstration)
- 01 SEP Rear Admiral Hugh Balfour, Commander, Sultan of Oman Navy; Colonel Jim Lesseig, U.S. Air Force, USDAO, Oman; Lieutenant Commander Brian Tyekiff, SON; Lieutenant Commander David Wilmot-Smith, SON; Lieutenant Commander Abdullah Abbas, SON; Lieutenant Commander Moosa A. Rehman, SON; Mr. Douglas Keene, Deputy Chief of Mission; Corporal R. E. Youngberg, U.S. Marine Corps; Corporal P. R. Eaton, U.S. Marine Corps; Sergeant First Class R. E. Alexander, U.S. Army; Sergeant Major J. Aberle, U.S. Air Force; Gunnery Sergeant B. L. Weinrich, U.S. Marine Corps; Sergeant M. J. Hester, U.S. Army; Major J. C. Koen, U.S. Marine Corps and Mr. Peter Lofgren.
- 05 SEP The Honorable W. Nathaniel Howell, U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait; Brigadier Dawoud Sulaiman Al-Ghanim, Commander, Kuwait Air Force and Air Defense; Colonel Yousef Dwayan Ghanim Foras; Lieutenant Colonel Ahmed Al-Sumait; Captain (civilian) Saad Al-Matouq; Major Abdulaziz Al-Jasim; Major Naseem Al-Naseem; Major Naser Al-Hosanan; Captain Abdullateef Al-Rehfi; Colonel James Bell, U.S. Marine Corps; Lieutenant Merlin Ladner, U.S. Navy. (Air demonstration)
- 13 SEP Major General Norman H. Smith, Third Marine Expeditionary Force, and two staff members.
- 16 SEP Fifteen officers and enlisted men from the French destroyer Duquesne (D 603). (At sea)

- 17-19 SEP Five members of the DOD-sponsored group, the "P.M. Band." The group consisted of Phillis J. Murray, Nina P. Sasaki, Christopher M. Richards, John H. Merola and Michael T. Schuller.
- 24 SEP Major General Leonard Hegland, U.S. Air Force, and Lieutenant Colonel Chip Ambrose, U.S. Air Force.
- 10 OCT Honorable Raynell Andreychuk, Canadian Ambassador to Kenya; Mr. Wesley K. A. Tangus, Superintendent of Port Police; Mr. Steve Eisenbraun, U.S. Consul General, Mombasa, Kenya; Mr. George Griffin, Deputy Chief of Mission; Colonel Dale Ackels, Chief, Kenya-U.S. Liaison Office; Lieutenant Colonel Sam Suero, Chief of Operations, Kenya Navy; Mr. A. J. Ketoyo, Manager, Marine Operations, Mombasa; Mrs. Lorraine Eisenbraun, wife of U.S. Consul General; Mrs. Jill Morgan, U.S. Consulate staff member; Ms. Sharon Oper, U.S. Consulate staff member; Mrs. Christina Griffin, wife of U.S. Deputy Chief of Mission and Mr. Barry Mitchell, British Consul General, Mombasa. (At sea, air demonstration)
- 23 OCT Rear Admiral Anthony A. Less, Commander, Joint Task Force Middle East; Lieutenant Troy Mellon, JTFME Flag Secretary and Lieutenant Mike Albright.
- 30 OCT Honorable Paul Wolfowitz, U.S. Ambassador to Indonesian; General Try Sutrisno, Chief of Staff, Indonesian Armed Forces; Air Chief Marshal Utomo, Chief of Staff, Indonesian Air Force; Rear Admiral H. G. Wagiman, Commander, Indonesian Western Fleet; Rear Admiral Roesli; Major General Sotaryo, Assistant Chief, Indonesian Armed Forces Intelligence; Major General Awet Sarah, Chief of Operations, Indonesian Armed Forces General Staff; Major General Djoko Pramono, Commander, Indonesian Military Region One; Vice Admiral Gatot Suwardi; Air Vice Marshal Ateng Suwarsono, Commander, Indonesian National Air Defense Command; Commodore Laksma Sumitro; Air Vice Marshal Yahman; Rear Admiral Pramono; Air Vice Marshal Imam Suwongso, Commander, Indonesian First Air Force Operations Command; Colonel R. Soedjoko, Chief, Indonesian Armed Forces Commander Personnel Staff; Colonel R. Iskandar; Lieutenant Colonel Ariyanto Saleh; Captain Gatot Ismuhardji, Aide de Camp, Indonesian Forces Commander; Colonel John D. Mussells, U.S. Army, Defense and Army Attache; Captain Edward Lyon, U.S. Naval Attache; Major John Fulford, U.S. Marine Corps, Assistant U.S. Naval Attache and Sergeant Schwen, U.S. Air Force. (Air demonstration)
- 03 NOV Admiral Chart Distbanchong, Deputy Supreme Commander, Royal Thai Armed Forces; Air Chief Marshal Gun Pimantip, Deputy Commander in Chief, Royal Thai Air Force; Rear Admiral Thep Supasanguan, Commander in Chief, Royal Thai Fleet; Rear Admiral Sotorn Suyarnestakorn, Superintendent of Advanced Naval Studies; Rear Admiral Kraiwal Chantakhet, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group Liaison; Air Marshal Pisit Srikalasin, Chief, Royal Thai Air Staff; Air Marshal Roenchai Snitbahn, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Royal Thai Air Force; Major General Pon Rajpolpijarn,

03 NOV (Cont) Chief, Thai Coordinating Committee; Major General Teerachai Riencharoen, Commander, Marine Police (Thai Coast Guard); Lieutenant General Thanapol; Captain Vinai Tangsabutra (Rear Admiral selectee), Director, Royal Thai Navy Intelligence Department; Captain Chumpon Amrapala, Chief, Foreign Liaison, Royal Thai Navy; Special Colonel M. R. Thavalya Mongol Sonakul, Chief, Foreign Liaison, Royal Thai Army; Lieutenant Narut Smittatilaka, Royal Thai Air Force Liaison Officer; Brigadier General Peter Lash, U.S. Army, Chief, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand; Captain Ron Stoker, U.S. Navy, Chief, Navy Division, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand; Captain John Cook, ALUSNA; Colonel Vern Ellis, U.S. Air Force Defense Attache; Lieutenant Commander Jon Graybill, U.S. Navy; Mr. Marc Nicholson, Political/Military Officer; Mr. John Cook, dependent; Ms. Jessica Cook, dependent and Mr. Jacques Graybill, dependent.

MEDIA: Mr. Neil Klopfenstein, USIS Officer, U.S. Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand; Mr. Charron Seri, Thai Rath Newspaper; Mr. Voravit Anantaraksa, Daily News Newspaper; Mr. Bunkero Sutaveesap, Matichon Newspaper; Mr. Somboon Ketupueng, Siam Rath Newspaper; Mr. Somkiat Charoenpinyoying, Naew Na Newspaper; Mr. Sermsuk Kasitipradit, Bangkok Post; Mr. Thepchai Yong, Nation Newspaper; Mr. Kosol Anavachasak, TV Channel 5 (Army channel); Mr. Pramote Rakwinit (TV channel 11). (Air demonstration)

11 NOV Vice Admiral John H. Fetterman, Jr., Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Captain Lyle G. Bien, Air Training Officer. (At sea)

23 NOV Nine Filipino distinguished visitors including Representative Jose De Venecia, Jr., Congressman from Pangasinan Province; Ambassador Leonides Caday, Director General, Office of American Affairs, Department of Foreign Affairs; Ambassador Felipe Mabilangan, Chief Coordinator, Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Apolinario Lozada, Chief of Staff for Senator Leticia Shahani; Mr. Jose Policarpio, Chief of Staff for Senator Maceda; Ms. Melba Lim, Director, North American Affairs, Department of Foreign Affairs; Attorney Jose Mari Velez, Broadcast Journalist and Anchorman, GMA Channel 7 News, Manila; Attorney Raul Labino, Staff Member for Representative De Venecia, Jr.; Captain E. Anthony Fessler, JAGC, U.S. Navy, USCINCPACREP Philippines and Mr. Wayne Boyles, Political Section, American Embassy, Manila.

1988 DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AND MEDIA VISITS IN PORT

- 12 MAR One-hundred-and-two scouts and parents from Boy Scout Troop 68, Rohnert Park, Calif. (Tour and lunch)
- 12 MAR Sixty students from Brookfield Elementary School and 10 parents. (Tour and lunch)
- 15 MAR Twenty-three Allied and Air Force officers from the EWO/SOC course at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. (Tour and lunch)
- 18 MAR Eighty guests from the International Host Committee. (Tour/dinner)
- 22 MAR Forty people from the Century Club. (Tour and lunch)
- 05 APR Vice Admiral P. D. Stroop, U.S. Navy (Ret.). (Tour)
- 07 APR Twenty-two students and seven parents from the Terra Vista Elementary School, Oxnard, Calif. (For tour)
- 04 MAY Twenty-three Allied and Air Force officers from the EWO/SOC course at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. (Tour and lunch)
- 09 MAY Twenty-six International Officers and six U.S. Navy escort officers from the Naval War College. (Tour and lunch)
- 11 MAY Forty children from the California School for the Deaf and 10 adult escorts. (Tour and lunch)
- 13 MAY Seventy-five students and five adults from Georgetown Elementary School, Georgetown, Calif. (Tour and lunch)
- 15 MAY Twenty officers and 16 enlisted members of the 90th Strategic Missile Wing, Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. (Tour)
- 18 MAY Eighty students from Westmoor High School, Daly City, Calif. (Tour and lunch)
- 21 MAY Sixty senior officers from the Royal Defense College of Belgium. Group included Major General Antoine Hollants Van Loocke, Belgium Army; Colonel Ramon DeHou, Belgium Army; Colonel Karel Vervoort, Belgium Air Force; Colonel Florentinus Jacobs, Belgium Army; Lieutenant Colonel Jean Bunckens, Belgium Army; Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Dubois, Belgium Air Force; Lieutenant Colonel Etienne Criel, Belgium Army; Major Han Hoggart, Belgium Army; Captain Willy Vermaete, Belgium Army; Colonel Allan Phillips, U.S. Army; Lieutenant Joe Murphy, U.S. Navy; Major Abdallah Bahba, Tunis Navy; Mr. Trap, Belgium civilian; Major Youssef El Jadam, Lebanese Army; Captain Joseph Hitimana, Rwanda Army; Major Maduwa Kajuba-Selenge, Zaire Army; Captain Emmanuel Neretse, Rwanda Army; Major Molidia-Rodriguez, El Salvador Army; Captain Francois Xavier Karugahe, Rwanda Army; Captain Ntako Mudekereza, Zaire Army;

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(Cont) Captain Francois Xavier Nzuwonemeye, Rwanda Army; Lieutenant Annette Merchant, U.S. Navy; Mr. Richard Sears, Honorary Belgium Consul; Mr. E. Brian Nason, Consul General, Ireland; Lieutenant Commander Gilbert DeCock, Belgium Navy; Major Jurgen Borneman, Greek Army; Major Julian Brook-Fox, British Army; Major Jean Marc Legault, Canadian Air Force; Major Olivier Najean, French Army; Lieutenant Colonel Francisco Pena De La Fuente, Spanish Air Force; Captain Regis Caen, Belgium Air Force; Captain Jean Deneubourg, Belgium Army; Captain Marc Deroep, Belgium Army; Captain Johannes Dirix, Belgium Army; Captain Jacques Govaert, Belgium Army; Captain Daniel Hollander, Belgium Army; Captain Gerard Hubin, Belgium Army; Captain Jean Marsia, Belgium Army; Captain Marcus Meganck, Belgium Air Force; Captain Didier Renard, Belgium Air Force; Captain Jaak Rys, Belgium Army; Lieutenant Marie-Rose Van Brussel, Belgium Navy; Captain Jean Paul Vannunen, Belgium Army; Captain Walter Van Velthoven, Belgium Army; Major Erwin Allemeersch, Belgium Army; Major Charles Delcour, Belgium Army; Major Yves Deraymarcher, Belgium Army; Major Jean Herreweghe, Belgium Army; Major Wilfried Heyvaert, Belgium Army; Major Frank Hye, Belgium Army; Major Christian Jacobs, Belgium Army; Major Jean-Marie Jockin, Belgium Army; Major Luc LeGrain, Belgium Army; Major Andre LeJoly, Belgium Army; Major Yves Mattart, Belgium Army; Lieutenant Colonel Robery Monnoyer, Belgium Gendarmery; Major Jacques Simon, Belgium Army; Major Alain Vereecke, Belgium Army; Major Pierre Vergauwen, Belgium Army; Major Gilbert Desmet, Belgium Air Force; Major Jacques DeWinter, Belgium Air Force; Major Andre Muller, Belgium Air Force; Major Michelle Singele, Belgium Air Force and Major Michel Toussaint, Belgium Air Force. (Tour and lunch)

24 MAY Fifty students from Westmoor High School, Daly City, Calif. (Tour and lunch)

25 MAY Thirty-five students from Westmoor High School, Daly City, Calif. (Tour and lunch)

26 MAY Colonel Albert S. Yee, U.S. Air Force and a group of five. (Tour)

27 MAY Mr. Ron Jones and twenty-four patients/staff members from the Recreational Center for the Handicapped, San Francisco, Calif. (Tour)

28 MAY Mr. Darrel N. Eggen and twenty-five Boy Scouts/parents of Troop 25, Colfax, Calif. (Tour)

28 MAY Mr. Glenn Marshall and 16 patients/staff members from the Napa State Hospital, Napa, Calif. (Tour)

29 MAY Mr. Gideon Lange, U.S. Navy (retired) and a group of two. (Tour)

01 JUN Captain Joseph A. Toler, U.S. Air Force, and a group of 30 from Sacramento, Calif. (Tour)

01 JUN Thirty Air Force Officers, DOD and civilian personnel from the Sacramento Chapter of the Association of Old Crows. (Tour and lunch)

04 JUN Lieutenant John L. Aggas and fifteen students/instructors from the California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, Calif. (Tour)

04 JUN Mr. Ron F. Beagley and thirty members of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. (Tour)

04 JUN Captain Ben T. Ho, U.S. Navy, MC, and 30 members of Boy Scout Troop 234, Moraga, Calif. (Tour)

05 JUN Lieutenant David A. Cooper and thirty Sea Cadets from USS Arkansas Division, Naval Marine Corps Reserve Center, San Bruno, Calif. (Tour)

10 JUN Lieutenant Colonel Bob Buckman, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. (Tour)

11 JUN Lieutenant Thomas E. Janora and forty little leaguers from San Mateo, Calif. and members of the Station Seven Fire Department, San Francisco, Calif. (Tour)

11 JUN Ms. Katherine Powell and 20 members of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Santa Clara, Calif. (Tour)

11 JUN Mr. James L. Reed, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force (retired) and a group of 10. (Tour)

11 JUN Dr. Allan Gaynor and a group of 13. (Tour and lunch)

12 JUN Mr. Geoffrey LeGear and forty members of the Civil Air Patrol, Composite Squadron 44, Concord, Calif. (Tour and lunch)

12 JUN Mr. John Balousell and a group of six. (Tour)

12 JUN Mr. Ivan Cutler and a group of six. (Tour)

11 JUL Twenty-five directors of the Asian Development Bank. Members included Mr. Victor Frank, Honorary U.S. Ambassador to the Asian Development Bank; Mr. David Craxton (United Kingdom); Mr. Sofjan Dajawinata (Indonesia); Mr. Cliff F. Sproule (New Zealand); Mr. Quazi Azher Ali (Bangladesh); Mr. Kong Fannong (China); Mr. Li Dongqun (China); Mr. Satoshi Hashimoto (Japan); Mr. Suwan Pasugswad (Thailand); Mr. Bhubaneshwar Khatri (Nepal); Mr. N. M. Qureshi (Pakistan); Mr. Joker Arroyo (Philippines); Mr. Michele Rouge (France); Mr. Sung-Yong Wei (Korea); Mr. H. B. Disanayaka (Sri Lanka); Mr. Christian Heilingsetzer (Austria); Mr. Wei Benhua (China); Mr. Dereck Rooker-Smith (Australia); Mr. Biagio Bossone (Italy); Mr. Myong Kon Choi (Korea); Mr. Peter Johnson Durairaj (Malaysia); Mr. Victor S. Limlingan (Philippines); Mr. Ma Xishong (China); Mr. Kensaku Munenaga (Japan); Mr. Richard Zechter (U.S.A.); Mrs. Letitia Butler (U.S.A.). (Leyte Pier, Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines)

- 12 JUL Rear Admiral Dennis M. Brooks, outgoing Commander, Task Force 70; Rear Admiral Lyle F. Bull, incoming Commander, Task Force 70; Vice Admiral Paul D. Miller, Commander SEVENTH Fleet and several other high ranking officers. The occasion was the change of command in which Rear Admiral Bull relieved Rear Admiral Brooks of Commander, Task Force 70. (In port, Leyte Pier, Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines)
- 18 JUL Embarkation by 24 members of the Singaporean media. Media included Mr. Yip Yew Weng, producer, Focus 30; Mr. Chan Fook Weng, Cameraman; Mr. Moud Radzi, soundman; Mr. Safuan Bin Hamid, lighting; Mr. Matthew Yap, reporter, Straits Times; Mr. Cherian George, reporter, The New Paper; Mr. Simon Ker, photographer, The New Paper; Mr. Harish Mehia, reporter, Business Times; Mr. Nfo Chun Choon, reporter, Lianhe Zaobao; Ms. Judy Lee, photographer, Lianhe Zaobao; Mr. Phang Wah, feature writer, Shin Min Dailey News; Mr. Basir Ahmad Siswo, reporter, Berita Harian; Mr. Ramthan Hussin, reporter, Berita Harian; Mr. John Thomas, news editor, Agence France-Presse; Mr. Ralph Ma, correspondent, Central News Agency; Mr. Tony Vaughn, USIS representative. (At anchor, Marina Bay, Man-of-War anchorage, Singapore)
- 19 JUL Embarkation by 10 Singaporean Public Affairs Officers. Officers included Major David Ong Hock Chye, Ministry of Defence, Head of Public Affairs; Major Tan Swee Kee, RSA; Major Emile Sheares, RSA; Major Jeffery Goh, RSA; Captain Tan Lye Whatt, RSA; Captain Phillip Koh, RSN; Mr. Tan Cher Peow, executive officer; Mr. Robert Canceicao, executive officer; Mr. Sundraraj, executive officer; Miss Lim Mui Khim, executive officer. (At anchor, Marina Bay, Man-of-War anchorage, Singapore)
- 12 OCT The Honorable Elinor Constable, U.S. Ambassador to Kenya; Honorable Peter Constable, U.S. Ambassador; Mr. Steve Eisenbraun, U.S. Consul General, Mombasa, Kenya; Colonel Dale Ackels, Chief, Kenya-U.S. Liaison Office; Admiral of the Fleet, Sir John Fieldhouse, Royal Navy; Major General Joseph E. Kibwana, Commander, Kenya Navy; Brigadier Daniel Oparde, Kenya Army; Mr. Francis Serem, Provincial Police Chief; Colonel Henry Hugh Smith, Royal Army; Colonel John Wright, Royal Army; Major Elly Rewa, Kenya Air Force and Lieutenant J. M. Mavingo, Kenya Navy, Aide de Camp. (Anchored, off the coast of Mombasa, Kenya. Static display in Hangar Bay II)
- 13 OCT Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bhullar, Assistant High Commissioner, India; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutgers, Honorary Consul, Netherlands; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan-Davies, Honorary Consul, Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. Santagati, Honorary Consul, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. F. Schumacher, Honorary Consul Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. P. Wan Tilburg, Honorary Consul, Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Day, Administrative Counselor, U.S. Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Yako, Dean, Shanzu Teachers College; Mr. Sambu, Principal, Shanzu Teachers College; Mrs. Kanoe, Deputy Principal, Shanzu Teachers College; Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood, Editor, Coastweek; Mr. G. Phombeah, Nation Newspaper; Mr. Mjenga Munyori, Nation Newspaper photogapher; Mr. and Mrs. Zanachi; Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid; Mr. Gilbert Kennizor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubrick; Mr. J. Mixon Cowart; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall; Mr. Jaffer Krim and Reverend and Mrs. Colin Noyce. (Anchored, off the coast of Mombasa, Kenya)

- 14 OCT Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobra, Ms. Carol Wood, Lieutenant Micheni, Aide de Camp, Kenya Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Shafi Mbuvi, American Consulate, Mombasa; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yinda, Managing Director, Venus Maritime; Mr. and Mrs. Nathwani (and daughter), Executive Director, McKenzie; Dr. A. Notiar (and daughter), Mr. David Fawcett, Mrs. Anjelo Brauhn, Ms. Maria Hubrich, Mr. Ishmael Shinaka, Mr. Robert Kachili, Ms. Rehema Khamasi Ibrahim, Mr. George Magenda, Mr. Peter Nafula, Dr. Ramish Desai, Ms. Anju Jain, Mrs. Tracy Kennizor, Ms. Mable Ho, Mr. R. Wong and Mr. Francis Oyango. (Anchored, off the coast of Mombasa, Kenya)
- 15 OCT Ms. Trudi Bagley, Ms. Sami Bolton, Ms. Pamela Clarke, Ms. Sara Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Rhona Remedios, Mr. Samuel Ouma, Mr. S. Nderi, Ms. Sharon Oper, Mr. and Mrs. Ghrist (U.S. Missionary), Ms. Cleatis Nixon (Peace Corps Volunteer), Ms. Colleen Costello (Peace Corps Volunteer), Mr. Kahaso (Kenya Times), Mr. and Mrs. George Ricaloff (Managing Director, Indo Suez Bank), Mr. Y. Boon, Mr. G. Boon, Mr. P. Boon, Mr. David Claar, Mr Nilesh Moddy, Mr. Pranal Moddy, Mr. and Mrs. Nabil Zachem, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juma, Ms. Lydia Mbithi, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Patel, Mr. David Kite (Managing Director, East African Refineries), Mr. Nizoo Visram (Chief Engineer, East African Refineries), Mr. and Mrs. Mbiti (Executive, Bamburi Portland Cement Co.) and Ms. Sarah Johnson (Business College Director). (Anchored, off the coast of Mombasa, Kenya)
- 05 NOV Air Vice Marshal Kriengkrai, Royal Thai Air Force and several staff members. (At anchor, off the coast of Pattaya Beach, Thailand)
- 07 NOV Prince Titibahnyugala and three members of his family. (At anchor, off the coast of Pattaya Beach, Thailand)
- 21 NOV Captain Bill Vivian, USCINCPACREP Philippines and several foreign visitors. Visitors included a Thai Admiral, Indonesian Brigadier General and Philippine Congressman and Senator. (In port, Alava Pier, Naval Station, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines)
- 22 NOV Eight Filipino Air Force Officers including Colonel Leopoldo Acot, Colonel Ernesto Daus, Colonel Felix Duenas, Jr., Colonel Hernando Lopez, Colonel Filamer Artajo, Colonel Roberto Subalarse, Colonel Willie Florendo and Colonel Dennis Nervias. (In port, Alava Pier, Naval Station, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines)