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1. (U) Enclosures (1) and (2) are Commander Submarine Squadron FOUR's input for the Battle Efficiency Competition for USS FRANK CABLE (AS-40) for 1982. This report is considered sufficiently comprehensive to serve as a Command History and is submitted in lieu of the Command History for calendar year 1982.

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BATTLE EFFICIENCY "E" AWARD INFORMATION

1. Operational Performance.

a. USS FRANK CABLE met each and every operational commitment in stand out fashion during Fiscal Year 1982. Tasked to support the largest attack submarine squadron in the United States Navy, (twelve SSNs, one SS, two ASRs), and she continues to demonstrate the ability to handle any challenge presented. No squadron unit has missed an operational commitment as a result of material or logistics shortfalls since FRANK CABLE commenced the tending duties for Submarine Squadron FOUR. Highlights of the 1982 Inspection list illustrate FRANK CABLE's absolute superiority in all categories of readiness.

b. "Do the job and do it right" is the pervasive spirit throughout each department of the tender. This ideology is reflected in the positive approach given to seemingly monumental jobs. To illustrate, FRANK CABLE completed a depot level SRA type availability on a twenty-five year old conventional submarine, while simultaneously fully supporting the remainder of Submarine Squadron FOUR. On two different occasions, seven squadron units were in upkeep status during the same two week periods. Only an extraordinary amount of training, planning, and interdepartmental cooperation allows FRANK CABLE to fulfill her objective, "to fix submarines".

2. Weapons Repair Readiness.

a. The Weapons Repair Department maintained all assigned units in a high state of readiness, completing every commitment on schedule. In addition to routine services, FRANK CABLE's Weapons Repair Department safely handled 956 MK 48 torpedoes, 33 Harpoon missiles, and 17 MK 57 mines. These figures represent at least 70% of all tactical weapons traffic to and from Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, South Carolina. Over 130,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, and 40,134 pyrotechnic devices were also transferred. The Quality Assurance Division conducted 1404 MK 48 torpedo QA inspections with 424 failures, 1075 weight test evaluations with 65 failures, 1075 SUBROC inspections with 7 failures, 12 torpedo tube inspections with 3 failures, and 33 Harpoon inspections with 9 failures.

b. FRANK CABLE Weapons Repair Department received grades of satisfactory (only SAT and UNSAT considered) for its Safety Survey, Magazine Sprinkler System Inspection, Quality Assurance Inspection, Explosive Safety Survey, Tactical Weapons Capability Review, and Navy Technical Proficiency Inspection. Both senior inspectors from SUBLANT commented that "FRANK CABLE is the best nuclear and conventional weapons support facility in the Atlantic Fleet", and that documentation of security evolutions and training was "the finest that this inspecting party has ever seen". FRANK CABLE was subsequently recertified to handle both nuclear and conventional weapons.

3. Material Readiness.

a. The Engineering Department is extremely well organized, as evidenced by its superb state of material readiness. All shipboard underway commitments and submarine support requirements were met with timeliness and professionalism. FRANK CABLE received a damage control evaluation of EXCELLENT during the NTPI, and an EXCELLENT during the RCPE. In addition, the Engineering Department received numerous compliments from the 3M inspectors for its 95% PMS performance rate, determined during the yearly inspection. The annual Submarine Squadron FOUR inspection of the ship's emergency diesel generator was satisfactory, as was the boiler inspection conducted by SIMA, Charleston.

b. This year FRANK CABLE participated in an Operational Propulsion Plant Examination (OPPE). The OPPE Board was thoroughly impressed with the Engineering Department, and specifically noted its outstanding administration, watchstander knowledge level, and material condition. In addition, the senior inspector stated, "This PEB Inspection team has never seen a main space fire drill handled more professionally or expediently. FRANK CABLE's team spirit should serve as a model for the fleet."

c. The extensive training program followed by the engineering department has facilitated the accomplishment of several significant overhauls, repairs and installations of major equipment during fiscal year 82, including the following:

1. Rebricking the deck of both boilers.
2. Overhaul of all three high pressure air compressors.
3. Overhaul of all three low pressure air compressors.
4. Overhaul of #2 air conditioning unit.
5. Replacement of all Anti-tip wheels on port and starboard traveling cranes.
6. Repair of major piping leaks on O2/N2 producer plant.
7. Overhaul of seven small boat engines, including those of the LCM-6.
8. Installation of the ship's Closed Circuit Television System.
9. Total replacement of all auxiliary cooling piping in both engineroom and fireroom.
10. Installation of propulsion diesel generator on COMSUBGRUSIX Training Craft.
11. Installation of Change Five to the Dead Reckoning Analyzer Indicator.
12. Overhaul of Auxiliary Gland Exhaust Condenser.

d. The Deck Department has provided crucial IMA support through facilitating the accomplishment of major tender repair jobs. Deck Department readiness is most visible through its expert around-the-clock operation of three shipboard cranes. During the recent NTPI, FRANK CABLE's crane safety and crane operator check-off procedures were praised as the most comprehensive within SUBLANT. The Ship's ten small boats, including one LCM-6, are operated on nearly a continuous basis due to the unique requirements of transporting weapons from this site. In addition, FRANK CABLE maintains and mans the SUBMARINE GROUP SIX admiral's barge.

e. The floating crane, YD-232, is a new addition to FRANK CABLE's Deck Department. Maximum efficiency in crane scheduling has resulted from the integration of YD services into the hands of the experts. In addition to supporting Submarine Squadron FOUR units YD-232 has provided outstanding support to the surface forces in Charleston.

4. Supply Readiness.

a. The Supply Quality Assurance Team has matured into a top notch organization. The scope of this team's audits has been expanded to include the review of all areas in Supply and has been instrumental in improving supply response and effectiveness.

b. The Stores Division received several commendatory remarks during inspections for significantly reducing average stock receipt processing times from 10 to 5.74 days; for reducing average issue and processing times to a total of 4.57 days; for outstanding stowage and documentation of controlled material, for 98% location validity; for material condition, cleanliness, and stowage practices among the best in the force; and for improved inventory validity. The Stores Division has also increased stowage capacity by over 30% with its addition of bins and K-racks.

c. The Stock Control Division improved almost every management standard within the past year as noted by the SMI Team. Additionally, Divisional Training, both planned and executed, was recognized as among the best in SUBLANT. Financial Management procedures utilizing Report 21 were revised to streamline reconciliations with supported units and FRANK CABLE Divisions.

d. The Supply Support Center and Repair of Other Vessels Supply Support Division (ROVSS) provided extraordinary service to the largest Submarine Squadron in the U.S. Navy. Over 6,500 customer requisitions were processed monthly, of which 150 to 350 high priority requirements were monitored expeditiously at any one time. The recently obtained CRT terminal links the Support Center directly to the Supply Center for stock and requisition status as well as requisition input -- a unique innovation for the entire Atlantic Fleet. In addition, the ROVSS Divisional hang sheet concept has evolved into a true model for SUBLANT.

e. The Automated Data Processing Division has shown true professionalism as evidenced by SMI commendatory comments on production control and tape handling procedures. In addition FRANK CABLE was a

noteworthy forerunner of the implementation of the Inforex 9000 system. For this she received numerous plaudits from COMSUBLANT and contractor personnel. Because of its expertise, FRANK CABLE's Automatic Data Processing Division was nominated by the Type Commander to solely provide technical assistance to all SUBLANT tenders using the Inforex 9000 system.

f. The Food Service Division was the 1982 Ney Memorial Award winner! The SMI inspectors recognized its 100% inventory validity, flawless records, and superlative cleanliness as the finest in the entire Submarine Force.

g. The Retail Sales Division further expanded the number and variety of items carried in order to support both male and female clientele. Two items are recently established were a haircutting service for women crewmembers, and a tailoring service for uniform items. Self-service laundry machines were placed into operation and have been enthusiastically received by the crew.

h. The Disbursing Division operated with an average JUMPS error rate of 2.4%, well below the fleet average. The disbursing office transmitted 7,462 OCR documents on a monthly basis. The number of pay accounts maintained increased from 2,200 in the summer of 1981 to the current figure of 3,300. Travel claims processed averaged 371 per month. The volume of disbursements increased from \$1.6 million in September 1981 to over \$3 million in July 1982.

5. Communications Readiness.

a. The FRANK CABLE Communications Center supports the sixteen units of SUBRON FOUR with efficiency plus. An average of 7,000 messages, requiring more than 120,000 copies for distribution, were processed by communications personnel each month. FRANK CABLE radiomen are dedicated professionals. Their meticulous attention to detail, and strict adherence to communications operating procedures were reflected in a communications improvement memorandum (CIM) rate average of 2.5%, throughout the competitive year. A five percent CIM rate is considered the success bench mark. In addition, every communications inspection has received a satisfactory grade, with highly favorable compliments from inspectors.

b. Although severely undermanned, FRANK CABLE's communications division formidably supports the Navy's largest fast attack submarine squadron. To illustrate, the only assigned teletype repairman is responsible for the maintenance of the teletype equipment for the entire squadron as well as the equipment aboard FRANK CABLE. Because of its dedicated training effort, this communications division has enjoyed a 100% advancement success rate for the past two years.

6. Training Exercises.

a. To avoid interference with submarine support, FRANK CABLE crewmembers participate in shipwide drills once, and often twice, a week by reporting aboard one hour prior to commencement of the normal working day. These early morning, well organized radiological, weapons, and damage control

drills have enabled FRANK CABLE sailors to thoroughly impress every inspection team that walks aboard this vessel. Knowledge level, quick response, and keen enthusiasm were repeatedly praised by every 1982 inspection board. It is evident, through her 100% inspection success rate, that FRANK CABLE knows how to effectively drill and effectively train her personnel. The inspection list contained in item 10 will undoubtedly reiterate this fact.

7. Morale.

a. FRANK CABLE has distinguished herself with an ever-present "can do" spirit among the crew. Supported by a sturdy chain of command, the decisions of the Commanding Officer are well-received by the crew, and leave no doubt that leadership starts at the top. His emphasis on maintaining high standards of professional performance has continuously been imparted to the crew. This command-level attitude resulted in FRANK CABLE reenlisting 111 of 180 eligible personnel thus far during Fiscal Year 1982. These statistics represent a 12% increase in reenlistments in one year.

b. Shipwide interest in the Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist Qualification has been promoted this year, with the Chief Petty Officers leading the way. For dolphin wearers aboard FRANK CABLE the ESWS qualification becomes a second warfare specialty, and still their enthusiasm is definitely present. In addition to formal weekly ESWS training many shops conduct additional ESWS training during lunch hours and off-duty time.

c. FRANK CABLE has upheld her impressive community service record during 1982. For the second year in a row, ships company personnel provided escorts for the annual Miss South Carolina Wheelchair Pageant. In addition to the escorts, FRANK CABLE made a \$500.00 contribution to sponsor the pageant. Eager to participate in the Charleston Easter Seal Telethon, FRANK CABLE provided over sixty personnel as telephone operators and parking lot attendants at this annual event. Over \$1300.00 was donated to Easter Seals, from FRANK CABLE's crew. Two other local organizations have received consistent support from FRANK CABLE during 1982: "My Sisters House", a home for battered wives and their children, and "Crossroads", a home for run away children. The crew has given support through volunteering of time, cash donations, food, and clothing. In an effort to truly "take care of it's own", FRANK CABLE personnel also contributed \$9,500 to the annual Navy Relief Drive. To date, \$1400 has been contributed by the crew to the current March of Dimes fund raiser.

8. Personnel Readiness.

a. Every aspect of personnel management is outstanding. Welcome aboard procedures, sponsor program, training programs, affirmative and command action programs, advancement programs, and disciplinary processes are all precisely written, understood by the crew, and followed by every echelon in the chain of command. Particularly impressive is the command's "Advancement and Basic

Leadership Effort" (ABLE) Manual, which contains all personnel oriented programs under one cover. This exceptionally comprehensive instruction addresses such items as Command Mission, crewmember responsibilities, striker program, and command advancement program. As a result, the information flow both up and down the chain of command is superb.

b. FRANK CABLE's "people orientation" is clearly evidenced by its maximum effective utilization of man/mission resources. Both male and female personnel have been successfully integrated into the crew, and all perform professionally as shipmates. Command attention is appropriately focused on the Indoctrination ("I") Division training program which is attended by all enlisted personnel upon reporting on board. Headed by a front running Chief Petty Officer, "I" Division provides training in ship familiarization, security briefing, radiological controls, human resources management, military rights and responsibilities, cultural expression, damage control and personnel qualifications standards. In addition, briefings are conducted on the following subjects: Navy's Drug and Alcohol Programs, Educational Services, Legal Services, 3M Program, Chaplain Services, Special Services, Disbursing Office Services, Postal Services, Weapons Safety and Security, Electrical Safety, Leave and Liberty Policy, and Equal Opportunity Policy. Finally, the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and Command Master Chief personally brief each "I" Division Class. Without exception, the "I" Division critique sheets indicate that crewmembers feel this is the most comprehensive Indoctrination training they have ever attended.

9. Repair Proficiency.

a. The Hull Repair Division has proven highly capable in repairing submarines and providing top quality support to other repair divisions and technical representatives supported by Submarine Squadron FOUR. The weld shop performed a major enlargement modification to the access for the sonar dome on a tended unit. This modification was extensive in terms of manhours and was the first performed outside a shipyard. Major modifications to periscope wells on two tended units for special camera installations were performed by the shipfitter and weld shops. These too were major modifications performed by an IMA for the first time.

b. The Inside Machinery Repair Division has provided comprehensive support in the areas of machining, repairing optical devices, repairing business machines, providing calibration services, and facilitating watch and lock repair. This division's capabilities for calibration, and for optical and machining services have been expanded to equal those available from Navy shipyards. During the recent Quality Assurance Audit, the meticulous monitoring and superb procedure guidelines instituted by this calibration laboratory were praised by inspectors. Thus the success for tended unit calibration program aboard FRANK CABLE has been called the model for SUBLANT tenders.

c. The Electrical Repair Division has performed two major in-place electrical rewind jobs onboard tended units. The division was also instrumental in the removal, disassembly, and repair of a 300KW motor

generator, a job normally accomplished by a shipyard. The division designed and installed a mast refurbishment facility which has reduced the turn-around-time for mast refurbishment by one-half. This design is more economical and presents a safe environment for personnel working in the facility.

d. Because of the Electronics Repair division's competence, FRANK CABLE is the only Submarine Tender whose IMA is certified to overhaul Type-18 periscope slip ring assemblies. This overhaul is normally accomplished by the Naval Underwater Laboratory, New London, Connecticut, or by SPERRY Rand Corporation. Although outside its normal tasking, the electronic equipment repair shop was instrumental in repairing a circuit card for the Radiological Controls Division's Portable Effluent Tank, thereby allowing the successful certification of its facilities before its annual Radiological Controls Practices Evaluation (RCPE). The electronics calibration laboratory has calibrated over 2539 pieces of electronics test equipment for tended units. The laboratory's meticulous attention to detail is well-documented by its submission of seventeen revisions to detailed calibration procedures, all of which have been approved and adopted by the Navy's Metrology Engineering Center.

e. The Nuclear Support Facility has provided superior and speedy support to Submarine Squadron FOUR. Coordination and efficiency have been evident in meeting the requirements of the Squadron: pumping thousands of gallons of pure water daily, repairing and calibrating a variety of radiacs, receipting for and shipping of all types of radioactive waste, and supplying special test equipment. The RCPE results again demonstrate the presence of a proficient and highly competent Nuclear Support Facility.

f. The Planning and Estimating Division provided detailed work procedures to ensure the proper accomplishment of repairs to nuclear and non-nuclear systems and components. The technical information that is required to prepare these procedures is maintained by the division in the Repair Library which consists of over 10,000 technical manuals, 1.5 million aperture cards and 20,000 micro-fiche cards.

g. The Quality Assurance Division processed and reviewed over 75 controlled work documents during this fiscal year. This division developed a formal "controlled work package close-out check-off program" that has significantly reduced the number of administrative errors that occur in the documentation of the high volume of repair work performed by FRANK CABLE. The division also initiated a Quality Assurance Audit and Surveillance Program that has subsequently been adopted by the type Commander for implementation at all COMSUBLANT IMA's.

h. The Outside Machinery Repair Division, working in close conjunction with the divers, changed the screw on a tended unit in an unprecedented 3½ days, enabling the unit to depart for her scheduled deployment on time. A job of this magnitude normally takes 7 to 10 days. This shop also overhauled a large multi-stage, multi-vane centrifugal pump which was identified as a

problem late in one scheduled upkeep. Because of the complexity of this overhaul, a technical assist vendor supported repair is the preferred means of overhaul. The outside machine shop attacked this job, however, and successfully completed the work in a timely fashion.

10. Inspections.

	<u>Grade</u>
a. Industrial Plant Equipment Inspection	SAT
b. Radiological Controls Practices Exam	AVERAGE
c. Proficiency & Readiness Evaluation (PARE)	AVERAGE
d. Quality Assurance Audit	AVERAGE
e. Navy Technical Proficiency Inspection (NTPI)	SAT
f. Tactical Weapons Capability Review (TWCR)	SAT
g. Explosive Safety Survey	SAT
h. Magazine Sprinkler System Inspection	SAT
i. Operational Propulsion Plant Examination	SAT
j. CMS Inspection	SAT
k. Sealed Authentication System Inspection	SAT
l. Cosmic Control Point Inspection	SAT
m. Supply Material Inspection	AVERAGE
n. Medical Readiness Inspection	SAT
o. 3-M Inspection	SAT
PMS evaluation	SAT
PMS performance rate	88%
MDS evaluation	SAT
CSMP usefulness	92%

11. SUMMARY.

a. USS FRANK CABLE has displayed excellence in all areas of readiness throughout the entire fiscal year. Day to day she tended the Navy's largest submarine squadron and logged over 416,000 manhours of submarine repair work this year alone. None of the sixteen squadron units missed an operational commitment as a result of material or logistic shortfalls, and eleven completed highly successful lengthy deployments. The repeated operational successes of Submarine Squadron Four units have provided irrefutable evidence of the expert support role played by FRANK CABLE and her Repair Department. The Supply Department has received wide acclaim for its model Repair of Other Vessels Supply Support (ROVSS) Division, which is currently being incorporated aboard every Atlantic Fleet Submarine Tender. As the 1982 NEY Award winner, FRANK CABLE proudly sets the standard of perfection for its large afloat mess. The Weapons Repair Department continues to receive praise and accolades from all inspection parties and remains the guidepost for SUBLANT tenders. USS FRANK CABLE has clearly demonstrated sustained superlative performance, and is most strongly recommended for the Battle Efficiency "E"!

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BATTLE "E" EFFICIENCY AWARD EVALUATION FORM

A. Nomenclature:

1. Ship (Name/Hull Number): USS FRANK CABLE (AS-40)
2. Group/Squadron assignment: Submarine Squadron FOUR
3. Homeport: Charleston, South Carolina
4. Days Underway (FY): 18
5. Days tending (FY): 229
6. Average manning (Total): 1,075

B. Material Support:

1. Results of QA audit: Average
2. Results of PARE audit: Above Average
3. IMMS evaluation audit: Above Average
4. Ship Cleanliness: Above Average
5. List any unique significant repairs performed on tended units:
 - a. Performed the first sonar dome access enlargement ever accomplished by an afloat IMA on an SSN.
 - b. Performed the first installation of a special periscope ever accomplished by an afloat IMA.
 - c. Refurbished a 300KW MG set in-place.
 - d. Rewound and refurbished a 43KW MG set in-place.
 - e. Overhauled a main propulsion DC generator in-place.
 - f. Rewound a 64KW MG set in-place.
 - g. Constructed and put into operation a mast refurbishment facility.
 - h. Installation of SHIPALT 1556 (major ESM system alteration) on two SSN's.

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- i. Accomplished three SHIPALT 2080KP's (type 18 periscope fairing modifications).
- j. Only IMA authorized to refurbish type 18 periscope slip ring assemblies.
- k. Accomplished three waterborne AN/BQQ5 sonar transducer change outs (100 plus transducers each job).
- l. Manufactured a Low Pressure Brine pump cover. The contractor estimated 24 months to manufacture the cover. The foundry manufactured it in three days.
- m. Manufactured a 300KW Motor Generator Rotor Fan.
- n. Divers completed a waterborne screw change in 3½ days.
- o. Completed SSTG throttle repairs on two SSNs.
- p. Repaired an SSTG Governor.
- q. Performed a rail alignment of the #2 periscope Electronics & Electrical adapter.
- r. Overhauled drain pumps on three SSNs.
- s. Accomplished the waterborne replacement of main seawater backup valves and actuators.
- t. Overhauled a reactor compartment viewing mirror.
- u. Accomplished a major air conditioning plant overhaul on an SS.
- v. Performed nuclear repairs and replacements: (thirteen coolant charging valves, three primary pressure detectors, one RPFW pump replacement).
- w. Performed two major main seawater pump overhauls on SSNs.
- x. Constructed an O2/N2 cleaning facility.
- y. Accomplished SHIPALT 2002 (special periscope installation) on two SSNs.
- z. Accomplished modifications to main engine throttles.
- aa. Rebuilt snorkel mast hoist cylinders.

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- bb. Performed several major high pressure air and hydrogen piping realignments.
6. Results of 3-M audit: Satisfactory (PPR=88%)
7. Results of RCPE:
- a. Operations of drills: Average
 - b. Material Condition: Above Average
 - c. Cleanliness, preservation and storage: Above Average
 - d. Radiation health: Above Average
 - e. Administrative procedures: Average
 - f. Level of knowledge: Above Average
8. Results of Propulsion Plant Examining Board:
- a. Material: Satisfactory
 - b. Preservation and cleanliness: Satisfactory
 - c. Administration: Satisfactory
 - d. Level of knowledge: Satisfactory
 - e. Drills and training: Satisfactory
 - f. Evolutions: Satisfactory
9. Are the following programs effective:
- a. Ship safety (Industrial): Yes
 - b. Resources conservation: Yes
 - c. Electrical safety: Yes
 - d. Asbestos safety: Yes
10. Number alterations performed:
- a. On tended units: 317
 - b. On tender: 15

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11. IMA Production Data:

- a. Number personnel assigned repair: 390
- b. Total productive man-hours expended: 416,029
- c. Productive man-hours expended per man: 1,067

C. Supply Support:

1. Supply Effectiveness (FY 82):

- a. Gross effectiveness (yearly average taken from montly SUADPS reports): 71.9%
- b. Net effectiveness (yearly average taken from monthly SUADPS reports): 86.5%
- c. Requisition workload (average per month taken from monthly SUADPS reports): 6,525

2. Inventory Management:

- a. Inventory validity (taken from latest Annual Supply Inspection (ASI)): 83.6%
- b. Unauthorized long supply (taken from current SMMA/SAL Report): NSA 4.69%/APA .4% ($\frac{1}{2}$ of 1%)

3. Disbursing - Percentage JUMPS error rate (yearly average taken from Monthly Performance Reports):

2.4%

4. Ship's Store:

- a. Stock Turn Ratio (taken from Navy Resale System Office (NAVRESO) Analysis Report): 1.44%
- b. Percentage gross profit realized (taken from NAVRESO Analysis Report): 10.74 (annual average)
- c. Inventory Validity (taken from latest ASI): 97%

5. Food Service - Inventory Validity (taken from latest ASI):

100% NEY Award Winner

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D. Operational Capability:

1. Command Operational Readiness Inspection: Not Applicable

E. Weapons Repair:

1. Overall NTPI/NWAI Results: Satisfactory

- a. Administration: Excellent
- b. Safety: Acceptable
- c. Security: Excellent
- d. Technical Operations and Procedures: Excellent
- e. Command and Control Procedures: Excellent
- f. Nuclear Weapons Emergency Destruct Capability: Not Applicable
- g. Supply Support and War Reserve Accountability Procedures: Excellent
- h. Nuclear Weapons Accident/Incident Drill and Equipment: Excellent
- i. Damage Control and Radiac Equipment: Excellent
- j. Personnel Examinations: Acceptable

2. Torpedo Shop Effectiveness:

	<u>*NUMBER UNITS HANDLED</u>	<u>**NUMBER UNITS PREPARED</u>	<u>NUMBER UNITS OVRHLD</u>	<u>NUMBER EXER- CISE UNITS ERRATIC</u>
a. MK 37	4	0	0	0
b. SUBROC	56	30	30	0
c. MK 48	956	52	0	0
d. HARPOON	33	0	0	0

* Actual number of units moved from and to Tender - all moves.

** Number of units prepared for issue to submarines to include warshots and exercise torpedos.

3. QEL Surveillance (number of major deficiencies): None

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- 4. Quality Assurance Audity Deficiencies: 1
- 5. SUBROC/POSEIDON/TRIDENT OT FLT Performance: None
- 6. Number alterations performed:
 - a. On tended units: 0
 - b. On tender: 0
- 7. IMA Production Data (for calendar year):
 - a. Number personnel assigned repair: 49 (12 Month AVG)
 - b. Total productive man-hours expended: 70,326
 - c. Productive man-hours expended per man: 1,434

F. Personnel Management

1. Reenlistment Data:

	<u>12 MONTH</u>			<u>6 MONTH</u>		
	<u>1ST TERM</u>	<u>2ND TERM</u>	<u>3RD TERM</u>	<u>1ST TERM</u>	<u>2ND TERM</u>	<u>3RD TERM</u>
a. Total Ineligible	9	0	0	4	0	0
b. Total Eligible	173	26	37	64	11	21
c. Total Reenlistment	81	18	29	35	6	15
d. % (c÷a+b)	45%	69%	78%	51%	55%	71%
e. Nuclear Eligible	5	4	2	3	2	2
f. Nuclear Reenlistment	1	0	0	0	0	0
g. % (f÷e)	20%	0	0	0	0	0

h. Guard Program Utilization (past six months):

- (1) Requests submitted: 33
- (2) Requests approved: 30
- (3) Guard Reenlistments: 28 (26 others pending SRB approval)

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- i. STAR Program reenlistments in past six months: 1
- j. Guaranteed Duty Incentive Reenlistments:
 - (1) Submitted: 6
 - (2) Approved: 4
 - (3) Reenlisted: 1 (3 others pending SRB approval)
- k. How many nuclear trained personnel are receiving PRO Pay: 11

2. Advancement Results: 82

a. What are the results of the last advancement examination:

	<u>FOR PAYGRADE</u>				<u>TOTAL</u>
	<u>E-4</u>	<u>E-5</u>	<u>E-6</u>	<u>E-7/8/9</u>	
(1) Number of personnel on board on exam date	226	268	265	236	995
(2) Eligible by time in rate/service	106	154	24	124	408
(3) Recommended	96	152	24	123	395
(4) Took Test	89	142	22	115	368
(5) Failed	0	11	5	4	20
(6) Passed but not advanced (PNA)	7	58	10	95	170
(7) Advanced (Selectee)	82	73	7	16	178

3. Disciplinary Cases in past twelve months:

- a. Total NJP Masts: 82
- b. Number of special or summary court martial: 12
- c. Classify the primary causes for disciplinary cases:
 - (1) Primary: Unauthorized Absence
 - (2) Secondary: Disrespect

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4. Number of drug related disqualification reports submitted in past twelve months: 20

5. Officer Selection Programs:

	<u>NUMBER RECOMMENDED</u>	<u>NUMBER SELECTED</u>
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a. Warrant 1

b. Limited Duty Officer 6
* 7 are recommended for the September 1982 LDO Board.

c. Enlisted Commissioning Program	1	1
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6. Non-Rated Personnel:

a. How many non-rate personnel were sent to "A" school in the past twelve months: 12

b. How many non-rated personnel have been on board for two or more years: 22

7. Officer Retention:

a. How many officers have submitted resignations in the past twelve months: 2

b. What is the average leave balance for officers: 49

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