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1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (19) are submitted.

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1. (U) USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) began 1980, its nineteenth year of service to the nation, on extended duty, steaming in the northern Arabian Sea on contingency operations related to the fifty-two American hostages being held in Iran. Following several days of Soviet Navy aircraft reconnaissance against the KITTY HAWK Battle Group in the early part of January and some provocative maneuvers close aboard by a Soviet Navy AGI on 21-22 January, the KITTY HAWK began long awaited turnover operations with the newly arrived USS NIMITZ (CVN-68) Battle Group. On 23 January the three U.S. Navy Aircraft Carrier Battle Groups (KITTY HAWK, NIMITZ AND MIDWAY, plus twelve escort/support ships) combined into a huge armada formation in a display of seapower. The aerial photographs of this formation were released to the press and the pictures were printed in newspapers and periodicals around the world. Rear Admiral KIRKSEY, CTF-77, hauled down his flag from KITTY HAWK and embarked on the NIMITZ on 23 January. Moments after his departure KITTY HAWK's Commanding Officer, Captain CHATHAM, announced that the ship had taken up a course for Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines and eventually home to San Diego.

2. (U) KITTY HAWK arrived in Subic Bay on 3 February, resupplied, and got underway for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii on 8 February. Arriving in Pearl Harbor to a tumultuous welcome, the ship stayed only one day, just long enough to embark 499 Tiger Cruise Guests (male friends and relatives of crewmembers) for the last leg of the voyage back to the continental U.S.

3. (U) On 24 February, one day before arriving in San Diego, all Air Wing FIFTEEN aircraft flew off to their respective home bases on the West Coast. Not many of KITTY HAWK's crew slept the evening of 24 February, "Channel Fever" was rampant. The 25th of February was a beautiful sunny day and a glorious day too. The Secretary of the Navy, Edward HIDALGO, flew aboard early in the morning. The KITTY HAWK, with all hands "Manning the Rail," steamed majestically past Point Loma and up the channel to her berth at NAS North Island. Many crewmen wept joyfully at the splendor of what was described as the largest homecoming for any ship since WWII. At 1019 on 25 February the ship was moored, ending a cruise which began nearly nine months earlier on 30 May 1979.

4. (U) Captain TEAGUE became KITTY HAWK's sixteenth Commanding Officer when he relieved Captain CHATHAM during a Change of Command ceremony on 29 February. Vice Admiral SCHOULTZ, COMNAVAIRPAC, also made formal presentation of the ship's Naval Expeditionary Medal award at the Change of Command. From 27 March to 27 June the ship was undergoing Ship's Restricted Availability (SRA) yard work. On 4 April the Secretary of Defense, Harold BROWN, paid a visit to the ship.

5. (U) An eighteen man delegation from the Peoples Republic of China visited the ship for a tour and luncheon on 22 May. The Vice Chief of General Staff, LIU HUAQING headed the party of military personnel and civilians in the PRC defense industry. Although the Chinese had received "red carpet" VIP treatment during their tour of U.S. military facilities from coast to coast, Mr. LIU, through an interpreter said that as in a Chinese Opera wherein the best is always saved for last the visit to KITTY HAWK was the highlight of their entire visit.

Enclosure (1)

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6. (U) On 1 July the ship got underway for sea trials lasting to 3 July. This activity initiated a schedule of at sea workups, carrier qualification periods for aircraft and the many required inspections, tests, exercises and evolutions through the end of the calendar year which were necessary to ready the ship for its next overseas deployment (see calendar of events).

7. (U) Significant events in the last half of the year included the announcement by COMNAVAIRPAC that KITTY HAWK had won the Battle Efficiency "E" for the period January 1979 - June 1980. Operations, Air, Weapons, Communications and AIMD also won Departmental "E" awards in this same competition with the five other Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers. Aircraft losses during the period included a VFP-63 RF-8G crash during carrier qualifications on 28 August in which the pilot was killed and a freak accident on 4 November when a VF-111 F-14A broke loose and rolled out of the hangar bay into the sea. Vice Admiral WALLER, Commander THIRD Fleet, visited KITTY HAWK on 16 December. The ship hosted a luncheon for 550 Holiday Bowl Football Game participants and guests on 18 December.

8. (U) The year ended much the same as it had begun, with the Americans still hostage in Iran and KITTY HAWK making ready for another deployment to the Western Pacific/Indian Ocean beginning in April 1981. The ship had a new Captain and half of the crew was also new to KITTY HAWK. However, over the year the ship and air wing developed into a highly skilled team of professionals who were willing to "Steam, Fly, Fight and Win" as the ship's motto says - as they did in the past and will continue to do in the future.

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USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63)

COMMAND HISTORY

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Commanding Officer.....CAPT W. L. CHATHAM
 31DEC79 - 28FEB80

 CAPT F. S. TEAGUE
 29FEB80 - 31DEC80

 Executive Officer.....CAPT W. J. DAVIS, JR.
 31DEC79 - 29DEC80

 CAPT J. L. UNRUH
 30DEC80 - 31DEC80

 CVW-15.....CAPT F. P. MEYERS
 31DEC79 - 27MAR80

 CAPT D. R. EDWARDS
 28MAR80 - 31DEC80

 Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department.....CDR J. E. MATTHEWS
 31DEC79 - 02MAY80

 CDR H. H. HINESLEY
 03MAY80 - 19JUN80

 CDR M. T. NAJARIAN
 20JUN80 - 31DEC80

 Air Department.....CDR P. S. FERRENTINO
 31DEC79 - 29JUN80

 CDR M. (NMN) ORTEGA
 30JUN80 - 31DEC80

 Communications Department.....CDR D. L. SOLOMON
 31DEC79 - 31DEC80

 Deck Department.....LCDR L. A. GOODING
 31DEC79 - 30MAY80

 LCDR G. A. SIPILA
 31MAY80 - 31DEC80

 Dental Department.....CAPT J. A. STOB
 31DEC79 - 31DEC80

 Engineering Department.....CDR R. W. SHERIDAN
 31DEC79 - 25NOV80

 CAPT N. J. STASKO
 26NOV80 - 31DEC80

CALENDAR OF EVENTS - 1980

1 Jan to 3 Feb At sea in Indian Ocean and South China Sea.
 2 Jan - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
 8 Jan - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
 9 Jan - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
 14 Jan - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
 16 Jan - Recorded 10,000th arrested landing during cruise.
 18 Jan - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
 21 to 22 Jan - Incidents at sea with Soviet AGI 477.
 22 to 23 Jan - Turnover operations with USS NIMITZ (CVN-68) Battle Group.
 23 Jan - Task Force 70 (15 ships, 3 Carrier Battle Groups) photograph.
 23 Jan - RADM KIRKSEY, CTF-77 hauled down his flag and transferred to USS NIMITZ (CVN-68).
 24 Jan - Departed northern Arabian Sea en route Subic Bay, Philippines.
 25 Jan - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
 30 Jan - RADM CHAMBERS, CTG 70.3, arrived for Indian Ocean operations briefing.

3 Feb to 8 Feb In port Subic Bay, Philippines.

8 Feb to 19 Feb At sea en route Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
 13 Feb - Soviet TU-95 Bear reconnaissance.
 14 Feb - In-chopped to COMTHIRDFLT from COMSEVENTHFLT.
 15 Feb - Backloaded WESTPAC ordnance allowance.

19 Feb to 20 Feb In port Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
 19 Feb - Embarked 499 Tiger Cruise Guests.
 20 Feb - Last minute visit by North Carolina State Senator George MARION prior to getting underway.

20 Feb to 25 Feb At sea en route San Diego, California.
 21 to 22 Feb - Backloaded WESTPAC ordnance allowance.
 24 Feb - CVW-15 post deployment flyoff to respective home bases.

25 Feb to 1 Jul In port San Diego, California.
 25 Feb - Early morning visit by Secretary of the Navy Edward HIDALGO. VADM SCHOULTZ, COMNAVAIRPAC, escorting.
 29 Feb - KITTY HAWK Change of Command. Captain TEAGUE relieved Captain CHATHAM.
 27 Mar to 27 Jun - Ship's Restricted Availability (SRA) work.
 4 Apr - Brief visit by Secretary of Defense Harold BROWN. VADM SCHOULTZ, COMNAVAIRPAC, escorting.
 22 May - Peoples Republic of China delegation visit. (Eighteen Chinese including Vice Chief of General Staff, LIU, HUAQING.)

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1 Jul to 3 Jul At sea in the Southern California operating area.
1 to 3 Jul - Sea trials.

3 Jul to 10 Jul In port San Diego, California.

10 Jul to 17 Jul At sea in the Southern California operating area.
10 to 11 Jul - Deck time to VX-5 in support of CNO
Project 647 (HARPOON).

17 Jul to 21 Jul In port San Diego, California.

21 Jul to 1 Aug At sea in the Southern California operating area.
21 to 31 Jul - Interim Refresher Training.

1 Aug to 6 Aug In port San Diego, California.
4 to 5 Aug - Engineering casualty. Unable to get
underway.

6 Aug to 8 Aug At sea in the Southern California operating area.
6 to 8 Aug - Refresher Training.

8 Aug to 20 Aug In port San Diego, California.
11 Aug - COMNAVAIRPAC announced KITTY HAWK as winner of
Battle Efficiency "E" for the period JAN 79 - JUN 80.
Operations, Air, Weapons, Communications and AIMD won
Departmental "E" awards. VS-21, VF-51 and VA-22 won
Squadron "E" awards.

20 Aug to 28 Aug At sea in the Southern California operating area.
28 Aug - VFP-63 RF-8G lost at sea. Pilot, LCDR TOZER,
killed.

28 Aug to 9 Sep In port San Diego, California.
29 Aug - Tempest Inspection.
2 to 5 Sep - Annual 3-M Inspection.
8 Sep - RADM CHAMBERS shifted his flag from USS CORAL
SEA to USS KITTY HAWK.
8 Sep - Department of Defense Personnel Security Program
Oversight Visit.

11 Sep to 26 Sep At sea in the Southern California operating area.
15 to 20 Sep - Combined Defense Nuclear Surety
Inspection (DNSI)/Nuclear Technical Proficiency
Inspection (NTPI).

26 Sep to 27 Sep In port San Diego, California.

27 Sep At sea in the Southern California operating area.
27 Sep - Family Day Cruise.

27 Sep to 21 Oct In port San Diego, California.
29 Sep to 2 Oct - Maintenance and Material Management
(3-M) Inspection.

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29 Oct to 12 Nov At sea in the Southern California operating area.
29 Oct to 4 Nov - Weapons Training Exercise.
30 Oct - MRASM Configured A-6E successfully catapulted.
4 Nov - VF-111 F-14 lost overboard. No personnel injured.
7 to 9 Nov - Operational Propulsion Plant Examination.
10 to 13 Nov - Inspection and Survey.

12 Nov to 4 Dec In port San Diego, California.

4 Dec to 16 Dec At sea in the Southern California operating area.
8 to 16 Dec - READINESS EXERCISE 1-81.
16 Dec - VADM WALLER, Commander THIRD Fleet, visits ship.

16 Dec to 31 Dec In port San Diego, California.
18 Dec - Holiday Bowl Luncheon on board for 550 guests.

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THOUSANDTH CARRIER LANDING

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TRAPS</u>	<u>WIRE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>A/C</u>	<u>SIDE</u>	<u>PILOT</u>	<u>SQUADRON</u>
11JAN80	189,000	----	1745	A-7	401	LT WHITFORD	VA-94
02FEB80	190,000	----	1704	F-14	106	LT DOERR	VF-51
15JUL80	191,000	2	1312	S-3	707	LT LANGLEY	VS-29
30JUL80	192,000	3	1136	A-7	405	CDR EDWARDS	CVW-15
08AUG80	193,000	2	0137	F-14	111	LCDR CIMA	VF-124
09SEP80	194,000	2	2258	S-3	712	LTJG MURPHY	VS-29
23SEP80	195,000	3	1548	A-7	303	LT SAFFORD	VA-22
25OCT80	196,000	4	2045	F-14	666	LTJG SAROK	VF-124
04DEC80	197,000	4	1534	S-3	703	LCDR MCMAHON	VS-29

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UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENT SCHEDULE

1 - 80	01 JAN 80	USS BERKELEY	DDG-15
2 - 80	02 JAN 80	USNS NAVASOTA	TAO-106
3 - 80	04 JAN 80	USS WHITE PLAINS	AFS-4
4 - 80	04 JAN 80	USS WHITE PLAINS	AFS-4
5 - 80	06 JAN 80	USS WHITE PLAINS	AFS-4
6 - 80	07 JAN 80	USNS NAVASOTA	TAO-106
7 - 80	10 JAN 80	USNS PASSUMPSIC	TAO-107
8 - 80	11 JAN 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
9 - 80	13 JAN 80	USNS NAVASOTA	TAO-106
10 - 80	16 JAN 80	USNS NAVASOTA	TAO-106
11 - 80	18 JAN 80	USS WHITE PLAINS	AFS-4
12 - 80	19 JAN 80	USNS MISPELLION	TAO-105
13 - 80	22 JAN 80	USS NIMITZ	CVN-68
14 - 80	22 JAN 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
15 - 80	23 JAN 80	USS SAN JOSE	AFS-7
16 - 80	26 JAN 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
17 - 80	26 JAN 80	USS SAN JOSE	AFS-7
18 - 80	29 JAN 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
19 - 80	11 FEB 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
20 - 80	12 FEB 80	USS PYRO	AR-24
21 - 80	15 FEB 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
22 - 80	16 FEB 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
23 - 80	18 FEB 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
24 - 80	21 FEB 80	USS KISKA	AE-35
25 - 80	22 FEB 80	USS KISKA	AE-35
26 - 80	22 FEB 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
27 - 80	02 JUL 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
28 - 80	11 JUL 80	USS CAMDEN	AOE-2
29 - 80	12 JUL 80	USS CAMDEN	AOE-2
30 - 80	16 JUL 80	USS ROANOKE	AOR-7
31 - 80	23 JUL 80	USS KILAUEA	AE-26
32 - 80	23 JUL 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
33 - 80	07 AUG 80	USS FIFE	DD-991
34 - 80	07 AUG 80	USS MAUNA KEA	AE-22
35 - 80	12 SEP 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
36 - 80	18 SEP 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
37 - 80	23 SEP 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
38 - 80	25 SEP 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
39 - 80	22 OCT 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
40 - 80	23 OCT 80	USS HALEALAKA	AE-25
41 - 80	24 OCT 80	USS HALEALAKA	AE-25
42 - 80	30 OCT 80	USS MOUNT HOOD	AE-29
43 - 80	30 OCT 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
44 - 80	03 NOV 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
45 - 80	10 NOV 80	USNS TALUGA	TAO-62
46 - 80	04 DEC 80	USS ROANOKE	AOR-7
47 - 80	07 DEC 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
48 - 80	11 DEC 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5
49 - 80	14 DEC 80	USS WABASH	AOR-5

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COMBAT AND COMBAT SUPPORT SORTIES

No combat or combat support sorties were flown from USS KITTY HAWK during 1980.

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SELECTED CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES

DATE	FROM	TO	FOR
24 Jan	CINCPACFLT	KITTY HAWK BATTLE GROUP	Superb performance throughout extended deployment.
25 Jan	CINCPAC	KITTY HAWK BATTLE GROUP	Outstanding performance during deployment to WESTPAC and I.O.
25 Jan	CTF-77	KITTY HAWK BATTLE GROUP	Impressive coordination and execution in assembling for THREE CARRIER BATTLE GROUP photograph.
30 Jan	JCS	KITTY HAWK BATTLE GROUP	Outstanding performance in meeting demanding national tasking during deployment.
05 Feb	COMCARGRU 1	KITTY HAWK	Runner-up for the Admiral Flatley Memorial Safety Award.
06 Feb	COMNAVAIRPAC	KITTY HAWK	Accomplishments under extremely arduous circumstances during deployment.
07 Feb	CTF-77	TASK GROUP 70.4	High state of material readiness as a result of participation in the intra/inter Task Group Supply Support Program.
08 Feb	CHINFO	KITTY HAWK	Outstanding photography of the THREE CARRIER BATTLE GROUP formation. Subject matter impressive and enthusiastically received by media.
09 Feb	FOSIF WESTPAC	KITTY HAWK	Thorough, innovative and professional intelligence reporting.
10 Feb	CTF-77	KITTY HAWK	Extremely successful cruise - KITTY HAWK sailors able ambassadors and good samaritans ashore.
12 Feb	CHINFO	KITTY HAWK	Use of KITTY HAWK photography in TIME magazine story "Confrontation at CAMEL Station".
13 Feb	COMNAVAIRPAC	KITTY HAWK	Performance lauded by all levels of command. Longest carrier deployment since 1973.
15 Feb	COMSEVENTHFLT	KITTY HAWK	Superb performance in unexpectedly long and active deployment with SEVENTH FLEET.
06 Jun	SOPA SAN DIEGO	KITTY HAWK	Outstanding effort reflecting great professionalism relating to visit of PRC Vice Chief of General Staff, <u>LIU</u> , HUAQING.

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08 Jul	COMNAVAIRPAC	KITTY HAWK	Outstanding food service and runner-up in the annual COMNAVAIRPAC Food Service Excellence Award.
17 Jul	AIRTEVRON 5	KITTY HAWK	Expeditious handling and "Can Do" attitude related to CNO Project 647 (HARPOON).
21 Jul	CNO	KITTY HAWK	Greatly appreciated services provided to NASA on carrier evaluation of the Quiet Shorthaul Research Aircraft (QSRA).
22 Jul	COMNAVAIRSYSCOM	KITTY HAWK	Success of QSRA Trials.
12 Aug	FITRON 51	KITTY HAWK	Heartiest congratulations and "SIERRA HOTEL" for winning Battle "E" award.
16 Aug	CTF-77	KITTY HAWK	Congratulations for winning Battle "E" award.
29 Aug	COMCARAIRWING 15	KITTY HAWK	Winning five "E" awards confirms KITTY HAWK is finest and fightingest carrier in the fleet.
03 Sep	COMCARAIRWING 30	KITTY HAWK	Superb effort in qualifying/refreshing 86 pilots while logging 486 arrested landings.
12 Sep	COMDESRON 7	KITTY HAWK	Superb flagship support.
20 Sep	USS FLETCHER	KITTY HAWK	Sincere thanks for rapid MEDEVAC.
27 Sep	USS RAMSEY	KITTY HAWK	Impressive demonstration of naval firepower and the performance of a Carrier Battle Group during Dependent's Cruise/Air Show.
05 Nov	JCMPO	KITTY HAWK	Gratefully acknowledged support for 30 OCT 80 support for the MRASM-CV Demonstration Program.
10 Nov	COMTHIRDFLT	KITTY HAWK	Excellent BEARER SNARE CPX.
10 Nov	COMNAVAIRPAC	KITTY HAWK	Bravo Zulu for satisfactory OPPE Re-certification Examination.
19 Dec	CTF ONE SEVEN SEVEN	KITTY HAWK	Success achieved during READIEX 1-81.
19 Dec	COMNAVAIRPAC	KITTY HAWK	Most interesting, entertaining and enjoyable event - 1980 Holiday Bowl Luncheon.

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AWARDS EARNED BY THE SHIP

Commander Naval Air Force, Pacific Battle "E"

Navy Expeditionary Medal

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AWARDS EARNED BY SHIP'S PERSONNEL

LCDR DAVIES	NCM	ACC TILLEY	NAM
HM1 FORD	NAM	AKC COLE	NAM
LCDR CURTIN	NAM	HT2 KISOR	NAM
LT O'DONOHUE	MUC	CWO4 JACKSON	NAM
ENS CARDENAS	NCM	CTOC WALL	NAM
LCDR BEAIRD	NCM	ET1 TOLES	NAM
LT KELLY	NCM	ABE3 GUERRA	NAM
LCDR PLUMMER	NAM	AQCS O'BRIEN	NAM
YN3 HORNING	NAM	GMT2 ESQUIBEL	NAM
AW2 BAKER	NAM	DP2 LEECH	NAM
ENS MORENO	NAM	SKC REYES	NAM
AOC LILJEGREN	NAM	AK2 THOMPSON	NAM
ATC WEBSTER	NAM	AKC QUINTO	NAM
LCDR STEVENSON	NAM	MMC NORTON	NAM
LTJG MANLEY	NAM	HT1 LONG	NAM
MM1 TOMPKINS	NAM	LT WRIGHT	NCM
EM1 GILL	NAM	SH3 HERTEL	NAM
EWC MATHEWS	NAM	AVCM BAKER	NCM
ABH2 BAUMBACH	NAM	CWO LOPORTO	NCM
ENS VEILLIEU	NAM	AMS3 FEYH	NAM
DS2 KING	NAM	PH2 MCMILLAN	NAM
LT MCQUAIG	NAM	PHC BOROVY	NCM
YN2 CLINE	NAM	LTJG MANLEY	NAM
SK3 GOSDZINSKI	NAM	AOC DILLARD	NAM
LT CRANDALL	NAM	RMC STYSKAL	NAM
LT JACOBSON	NAM	AT1 MARTIN	NAM
EMC MIRANDA	NAM	ET1 TOLES	NAM
LTJG SIMMONS	NAM	PH3 SCHNELL	NAM
PH3 OTERO	NAM	LCDR BAUER	NAM
AQC STANLEY	NCM	DSC JOHNSON	NCM
ETC TRUESDALE	NCM	CWO WILLIAMS	NCM

NCM = Navy Commendation Medal
NAM = Navy Achievement Medal
MUC = Meritorious Unit Commendation

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SAILOR OF THE MONTH

January.....YN3 D. A. VANDER WALL
February.....ABH3 S. R. BEHR
March.....ABE3 T. W. MARSH
April.....AK3 J. W. BURTON
May.....AK3 G. M. LAUGHLIN
June.....GMT3 J. E. THOMAS
July.....ABE3 D. L. JONES
August.....AO3 C. A. NUTTING
September.....AA D. D. DIAZ
October.....GMT3 D. A. ERBE
November.....ABHAN F. L. BEVILLE
December.....SMSN C. LAMOS

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SUPERVISOR OF THE MONTH

January.....BM2 F. CROWDER
February.....EM2 C. FONTILLAS
March.....ABE1 S. MITULINSKI
April.....SK1 A. S. QUILANTANG
May.....TM2 K. W. GERTH
June.....AO1 J. H. WASSNIK
July.....AO2 M. G. RAKOWITZ
August.....ABE1 A. L. CAPARAS
September.....AO1 P. DANIELS
October.....BT1 J. W. OBERMIER
November.....GMT1 J. LUNDQUIST
December.....SH1 R. DAGDAG

COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS ACTIVITIES

25 Feb Secretary of the Navy visit.
 21 Mar Ship tour, ten members of the American Bar Association Committee on military lawyers.
 04 Apr Secretary of Defense visit.
 20 Apr KFMB TV-8 does feature on "Le Cafe Hawk".
 25 Apr Ship tour, sixty students from Layton (Utah) High School.
 14 May Ship tour, eighteen members of People's Republic of China delegation.
 5 Jun Ship tour, 130 Havisupi Indian children from Arizona.
 28 Jun Don Diego and the "Fairest of the Fair" (Tracy Alexander) from the Southern California Exposition visit.
 3-7 Jul QSRA from NASA operates from KITTY HAWK.
 4 Jul KCST TV-39 visit for filming.
 10 Aug Battle Efficiency "E" awarded to.
 10 Aug Cabaret Show for the crew on the flight deck.
 13 Aug Comedian Redd Foxx tour.
 Oct KTUL-TV (Tulsa, OK) news crew embarks to observe and film flight ops.
 Nov Thanksgiving Dinner "Dial-a-Sailor" program sponsored by KSON Radio.
 18 Nov Ship tour, 150 urologists attending conference in San Diego.
 2 Dec Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketees play basketball game on flight deck.
 6-7 Dec Crew from ABC's 20/20 embarked to film feature.
 9 Dec Crew from PM Magazine, KFMB-TV embarks and films.
 14-16 Dec Embark, Vice Admiral Waller, COMTHIRDFLT.
 18 Dec Holiday Bowl Luncheon on board for football teams from Southern Methodist University and Brigham Young University.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

JANUARY

01 RADM R. E. KIRKSEY
 Carrier Strike Force, 7th FLEET

04 CAPT W. P. ALLEN
 Destroyer Squadron 13

21 RADM W. A. GURECK
 Carrier Group SEVEN

29 CAPT W. P. ALLEN
 Destroyer Squadron 13

30 RADM L. C. CHAMBERS
 Carrier Group THREE

30 CAPT W. P. ALLEN
 Destroyer Squadron 13

FEBRUARY

20 The Honorable George Marion
 State Senator - North Carolina

25 The Honorable Edward Hidalgo
 Secretary of the Navy

25 VADM L. BAGGETT
 Naval Surface Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

25 VADM R. F. SCHOULTZ
 Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

25 Mr. Cushman Dow
 President, San Diego Chamber of Commerce

29 VADM G. E. R. KINNEAR II
 Naval Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet

29 VADM R. F. SCHOULTZ
 Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

29 RADM W. J. COX
 Naval Regional Medical Center, San Diego

29 RADM A. M. SINCLAIR
 Cruiser - Destroyer Group FIVE

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29 RADM R. A. MILLER
Anti-Submarine Warfare Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet

29 CAPT W. P. ALLEN
Destroyer Squadron 13

MARCH

07 The Honorable C. Patrick CALLAHAN
Mayor of Coronado

18 Mr. Otto HIRR
President, San Diego Chapter
U.S. Navy League

24 CAPT W. E. AUT
Naval Air Station, North Island

25 CAPT D. MARTIN
CO, USS JOUETT (CG-29)

APRIL

04 The Honorable Harold BROWN
Secretary of Defense

04 VADM R. F. SCHOULTZ
Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

04 CAPT R. E. BOX
USS RANGER (CV-61)

MAY

22 The Honorable Mr. LIU HUAQING
Vice Chief of General Staff
Peoples Republic of China

22 VADM L. BAGGETT
Naval Surface Force, U.S Pacific Fleet

22 RADM P. T. GILLCRIST
Fighter Airborne Early Warning Wing, Pacific

JUNE

04 VADM R. F. SCHOULTZ
Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

JULY

10 RADM R. JESSEN
Deputy Naval Air Systems Command

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SEPTEMBER

09 RADM L. C. CHAMBERS
 Carrier Group THREE

OCTOBER

10 VADM R. F. SCHOULTZ
 Naval Air Force, U.S Pacific Fleet

21 RADM P. T. GILLCHRIST
 Fighter Airborne Early Warning Wing, Pacific

28 RADM L. C. CHAMBERS
 Carrier Group THREE

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10 RADM J. D. BULKELEY
 President, Board of Inspection and Survey

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18 RADM T. F. BROWN
 Carrier Group ONE

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 Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The department's five divisions continued to provide numerous administrative and other services to the crew during 1980.

2. (U) In addition to clerical, personnel, and record-keeping functions, the department also provided counseling, legal advice, and spiritual guidance. Executive Department was also responsible for all printing requirements, tours, off-duty entertainment, public relations, news and information, postal services, ship-wide maintenance coordination and the safety program of the entire ship. The department was also tasked with the enforcement of the ship's regulations and the administration of the Quality of Life Division.

a. (U) Word Processing Center (WPC). The Word Processing Center (WPC) continued to provide a professional typing service for the ship in the composition and production of official correspondence, repetitive letters, reports, manuals and directives.

(1) (U) Upon approval by the Chief of Naval Operations, ten Xerox 860 Word Processing Text Editing System units were leased. Three were installed in the Word Processing Center and the other seven 860's were installed throughout the ship in high usage work centers. The Xerox 860 Word Processing Text Editing System offers a 35-character per second printing capability, full page display screen, flexible revision capability, generic programming, repetitive document capability, storage of about 140 pages of typewritten matter in each floppy disk, simultaneous input-output, and expeditious means of revising documentation.

b. (U) Public Affairs Office. During calendar year 1980, the Public Affairs Office continued to fulfill its mission of both internal and external information, as well as providing entertainment to the ship's crew through three radio stations and two television stations. A combination of all missions was fulfilled through the "Flyer" newspaper and KITTY HAWK "Family-Grams".

(1) (U) TV Programming. An estimated 2680 hours of TV programming was accomplished on the ship's closed circuit stations, including 1575 hours of general military training and 1105 hours of entertainment and news programming.

(2) (U) Radio Programming. Among the ship's three radio stations, approximately 4800 hours were broadcast.

(3) (U) Newspapers. One hundred sixteen issues of the Flyer were published.

(4) (U) Familygrams. Ten issues of the KITTY HAWK "Family-Gram" were published.

(5) (U) A Family Day Cruise was conducted on 27 September.

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c. (U) Personnel Office. The Personnel Office, Personnel Annex and Personnel Records Office performed the following transactions during the calendar year: 488 transfers, 507 TAD orders, 834 separations, 23 Fleet Reserve orders, 1537 receipts, 150 reenlistments, 182 extensions, 3818 leave orders, 3217 identification cards and 182 extensions of enlistment.

d. (U) 3-M Office. The COMNAVAIRPAC 3-M Team visited the ship in June and again in September to provide assistance and recommendations to improve the Surface 3-M Program in KITTY HAWK. From 29 September to 2 October the ship successfully underwent and passed its annual 3-M Inspection. The last three months of the year were devoted to properly documenting material deficiencies both prior to and after the ship's INSURV inspection. Also during this period, emphasis was placed on training and PQS qualification of newly assigned personnel by conducting formal classroom training and by preparing video tapes of the Surface 3-M Admin and Operations Course which will be used to train shipboard personnel who are unable to attend formal schooling.

e. (U) Chaplain's Office. The Chaplain's Office continued its mission of providing for the crew's moral and spiritual welfare. Specific events by month are as follows:

- (1) (U) January - Memorial service held for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- (2) (U) February - National Prayer breakfast held in Wardroom II with the Commanding Officer as guest speaker.
- (3) (U) March - KITTY HAWK personnel donated \$950.00 to Operation School House.
- (4) (U) April - Memorial service was held for MRC Billy D. Bartley, USN.
- (5) (U) May - Memorial services were held for AO2 Theodore H. Harding, Jr., USN, and EM3 Frank Lindo, USN.
- (6) (U) July - A burial at sea service was performed for EM1 Robert J. Lannon, USN (Ret), father of shipmate RMC Lannon, USN.
- (7) (U) September - Memorial services were held for AA Timothy L. Martin, USN, and Doyle W. Lane, Jr., USN.
- (8) (U) October - The Gideons International Bible Society held an annual Bible dedication service on Hangar Bay Two. A Bible was presented to Commanding Officer, USS KITTY HAWK and to Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Gideons also donated 500 Bibles and New Testaments to the HAWK. Also, a burial at sea service was conducted for CDR Charles W. Robison, USN (Ret).
- (9) (U) November - 205th Anniversary of the USMC was celebrated at all worship services. An ecumenical worship service was held on Thanksgiving Day. A community relations project was held at the Home of Guiding Hands in La Mesa, CA.
- (10) (U) December - A community relations project was held at the Home of Guiding Hands in La Mesa, CA.

f. (U) Special Services. Prior to returning from WESTPAC in February, KITTY HAWK personnel enjoyed a two day picnic in Subic Bay. The presentation of a KITTY HAWK ID Card entitled personnel to all Subic Bay special services activities. Free Shuttle bus service was provided from Pearl Harbor to Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki. In April the ship enjoyed another picnic, but this time with family in San Diego. Two 200 lb. pulley machines were added to the gymnasium along with dumbbells and barbells with weights and rubber matting for the deck. The evening of 5 September was KITTY HAWK Night at Sea World with 4,252 personnel and their dependents attending. From March through December a 50% refund up to a maximum of \$10 per ticket was given for special events, i.e., concerts, sporting events, live art theaters, Sea World, Disneyland, the Zoo and Lion Country Safari.

g. (U) Legal Office. KITTY HAWK's Legal and Discipline offices processed 1462 report chits, 1263 mast cases, 119 summary court-martials, fifty-three special court-martials and five general court-martials during calendar year 1980. In addition, the Legal Office handled approximately 2050 legal assistance problems, 400 letters of indebtedness, 1000 powers of attorney and numerous bills of sale and contracts. The Legal Office also prepared a seventy-eight page dependents guide.

h. (U) Safety Office. Command attention and communication have been the keynotes of the accident prevention program aboard KITTY HAWK this year. The various safety councils and committees have been revitalized, and the Safety Office has obtained a much improved library of audio-visual material and equipment for use by all divisions. A strong sense of safety awareness is instilled in all hands beginning with a vigorous Indoctrination Division and continuing through the whole range of POD Notes, general education, special safety briefs, etc. As the year closes, KITTY HAWK has been free of any but the most minor fires for the year and the fire bell has not sounded for over two months except for drills.

i. (U) Post Office. The KITTY HAWK Post Office processed over 700,000 pounds of incoming mail and over 150,000 pounds of outgoing mail during 1980. Financially, stamp sales were in excess of \$48,000 and over 15,000 money orders, valued at more than \$1,380,000, were sold.

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SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Control Division (S-1). The beginning of 1980 found S-1 Division returning from a very successful WESTPAC/Indian Ocean extended cruise. After the standdown period, S-1 began preparations for SRA and for the 1981 WESTPAC deployment. In March the AVCAL conference was held at ASO Philadelphia and tapes were run in S-7 for the AVCAL Storeroom offload. Open purchase was extremely busy ordering SRA material for ship's rehabilitation projects. After SRA, S-1 began organizing and training for the shakedown cruises. Purchase cables, cross deck pendants, aircraft T-bars, and hundreds of other critical stock items had to be inventoried and ordered for support of the Air Wing.

a. (U) AVCAL material was loaded back aboard in August of 1980 and Supply spaces were made operational again. COSAL and AVCAL location validation project was initiated. Formal office training was also accomplished: five people attended AK "C" School, two completed JASMM School, nine attended SUADPS School, one completed SK "C" School, and four attended Repairables Management School. Other schools covered included DCPO, Firefighting, 3M management, COSAL Management and Safety. All division personnel became 3M and DCPQS qualified. In July 1980 the Air Wing work-ups began. TAD personnel from the Air Wing were trained in the billets that they will fill during the 1981 cruise. OJT was conducted in all S-1 billets: SUADPS, Purchase, DCU, SRS, TRU, etc. Cross-training of key personnel was also completed to ensure that all jobs would be covered in spite of routine absences of key personnel. One problem of 1980 was an acute manpower shortage especially in the SK rate. S-1 was also severely hampered in inventory and financial management due to chronic U1500 hardware problems. As the year ended S-1 continued to support habitability projects, process off line stock records for critical items and to prepare in earnest for the upcoming 1981 deployment and SMI schedule for February 1981.

2. (U) Food Service Division (S-2). The first two months of 1980 found S-2 completing a very demanding extended cruise to WESTPAC and the Indian Ocean, highlighted by a "steel beach" picnic in the Indian Ocean and a four day picnic for the crew while in Subic Bay.

a. (U) After the post deployment standdown period KITTY HAWK immediately began the SRA period. Food Service spaces were completely refurbished during SRA including the installation of the fast food shipalt and the forward EDF was then named the "KITTY HAWK Express." The shipalt also included the complete renovation of the forward butcher shop, forward vegetable preparation room and bakery, and the installation of PRC decking in the entire forward EDF. Numerous galley and mess deck equipment was procured, installed and calibrated including an aft galley electric serving line, CPO and EDF electric griddles, convection ovens, deep fat fryers, electric toasters, etc. Virtually all the Food Service spaces were painted and retiled including the galleys, mess decks, head, berthing compartment, passageways and dry provisions storerooms. In order to easily accomplish all S-2 renovation projects during SRA without a negative impact on the crew, the ship's EDF was closed and the crew was issued Comrats in order to

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subsist at the NAS North Island EDF. The impact of subsisting off ship was lessened by establishing "Le Cafe Hawk" in hangar bay one. The cafe operation included twenty-two vending machines, over thirty umbrella tables, decorative artificial shrubs, and several electronic games to give both the crew and SRA contractor personnel a pleasant place to eat and relax on board. The cafe operation as well as the subsisting off ship procedure was highly effective and is being copied by other carriers entering SRA. The rest of the year was spent training S-2 personnel in the operation of the new fast food facility and in continuing to refurbish EDF facilities and install new equipment. Storerooms and reefers were finally topped-off in late November to prepare KITTY HAWK for any early deployment contingency.

3. (U) Sales Division (S-3). In 1980, the sales and services division undertook an aggressive merchandising campaign and a major effort to improve the quality of service, the goal being to provide the crew of the KITTY HAWK a wider range of merchandise and better service to satisfy their needs and to significantly contribute to high morale.

a. (U) Sales. During 1980, the ship's luxury store, toiletry store and smoke shop underwent extensive remodeling to provide a modern, pleasant shopping environment for the crew. Electronic video games were installed on KITTY HAWK and a game room was provided for the crew's off duty entertainment. The soda machines on board were replaced with new machines and the total number increased from seven to eleven. Attractive security fronts were installed to protect the new machines without creating an obtrusive appearance. Six hangar bay sales were offered during 1980. Merchandise for sale ranged from soft drinks to specialty items like Coleman camping products. Sales for calendar year 1980 exceeded \$900 thousand resulting in over \$140 thousand being transferred to the ship's welfare and recreation fund.

b. (U) Services. During 1980, the quality of work and productivity in the ship's laundry improved dramatically. The laundry underwent a massive cleaning and renovation project which enhanced the appearance of the space and improved the morale of the personnel working there. The quality of service was equated to civilian laundry service many compliments were received. Such comments as, "cleanest CV laundry in the Pacific" were received from the COMNAVAIRPAC habitability team. Civilian contractors from M.A. NOTCH were employed to refurbish all laundry and dry cleaning equipment and instruct A Division and E Division personnel in proper maintenance procedures. Recommended spare parts have been ordered and are being received to support any equipment failure while on deployment. Old unused laundry equipment such as the bosom presses were surveyed and removed from the laundry. Additional new presses were received to be installed prior to deployment. The single major problem of 1980 which remained unsolved was the hot water holding tank. However, replacement was scheduled prior to deployment. The crew's barber shop underwent major renovation. Contracts were also awarded for the officer and CPO barber shop remodeling. Mrs. Peggy McClendon, the AIRPAC hair stylist, made two training visits to teach updated and improved barbering techniques to our barbers. During 1980, our barber shops cut hair by appointment as well as on a walk-in basis. Peak demand periods were a continuous problem due to the shortage of personnel.

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c. (U) Storage Spaces. A major problem arose during 1980 because of the installation of the CHT system through several S-3 store rooms. Most notable was the loss of the tax free tobacco storerooms and a soft drinks storeroom. This loss will severely limit the amount of soda and tobacco products that can be loaded for deployment. A void is being converted for use as a storeroom, but it does not compensate for the total space lost. A flammable liquid storeroom was established in a section of S-8's storeroom 71. It is small but adequate for use in CONUS.

d. (U) Personnel. SH manning continued to be a major problem in 1980. Although the manning level was at or above NMP most of the year, it was impossible to provide the high standard of service desired with such a small number of personnel. As of 31 Dec 1980, only fifty SH's and three non-designated strikers were on board and only fourteen of the SH's were senior petty officers (E5-E8). Barbers, laundrymen and recordkeepers were pulled to accomplish breakouts, causing a slowdown or backlog in these areas. Additional tasking included one bulk custodian for six storerooms, one vending machine custodian for four soda storerooms and eleven vending machines, one barber for all the officers, and one barber for all CPO's and PO1's. This was required to compensate for reduced manning levels. In spite of their reduced numbers, the men of the sales and service division worked very hard in 1980 and accomplished significant improvements in both facilities and service provided.

4. (U) Disbursing Division (S-4). After returning from deployment in February 1980, the disbursing office underwent a major turnover of disbursing personnel. During mid-1980, the voucher examiners from the Fleet Accounting and Disbursing Center, Pacific (FAADCPAC) performed an on-site audit and the results were outstanding as far as the number of errors discovered versus the number of records maintained by the disbursing office. During 1980, the office was repainted and retiled in a continuing effort to upgrade facility appearance. Disbursing office operations increased in tempo with over \$7 million in payrolls, travel claims, and public vouchers over the seven months after deployment. During this period, the disbursing office also processed 2,100 travel claims and the OCR document input remained at a high level of accuracy with an average error rate of only 1.4 percent. Throughout the inport period, the disbursing office continued to provide outstanding, responsive service and received "attaboys" for its efforts to satisfy all customers E-1 to O-6.

5. (U) Wardroom Division (S-5). 1980 was a building year for the wardrooms. The ship returned from an extended nine month WESTPAC deployment on 25 February 1980 with serious material degradation problems in the wardrooms. A four month SRA period allowed the Supply Office ample time to make many innovative and much needed improvements including installation of portable salad bars, new sneeze shields, pie shelves, false overheads, reupholstered wardroom furniture, new steam tables, ice cream machine, ice cream freezers, new tables in Wardroom I, new steamers, construction of Wardroom I office lounge, new terrazo decks in both galleys, installation of flake ice machines in both wardrooms, modernization of the divisional office and replacement of beverage machines. In addition, electronic game machines were placed in the Wardroom II lounge and all department head staterooms received false overheads, improved lighting and new carpeting. The MS personnel benefitted with the construction of two small enlisted lounges in both wardrooms. The mess operated smoothly inport and during the CQ periods

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with the majority of the mess members electing to utilize the pay-by-the-meal-punch-ticket system. Despite rising last receipt prices, there were no price increases during 1980 with a constant \$85.00 per month monthly meal pass cost and individual meal costs of \$1.50 for breakfast, \$1.75 for lunch and \$2.00 for dinner. The mess share averaged \$8.00 with an average of approximately 200 mess members throughout 1980. The mess consumed an average of \$20,000.00 in provisions per month although the cost of provisions fluctuated greatly from month to month depending on whether the ship was in port or at sea. The constant arrival and departure of transient personnel made stateroom planning difficult and frequently filled staterooms to capacity.

6. (U) Aviation Support Division (S-6). Shortly after the completion of the extended deployment, the REAVCAL process began on 10 March 1980 at ASO Philadelphia during the AVCAL review conference. The CLAMP asset wall-to-wall inventory was conducted during March and results were forwarded to ASO. The reconciliation process was completed in August and included the survey of all unaccounted assets. The total surveys accounted for less than .3 per cent of all transactions during the past year, the lowest loss rate ever achieved for a CV in LANT or PAC. The push began in September for attaining 100 percent range and depth of all rotatable pool and clamp assets for the upcoming 1981 deployment. As of 31 December 1980, S-6 had attained 99 percent range and 90.2 percent depth in CLAMP which is considered well ahead of schedule. To better support the Air Wing, the CCS of Supply and production control of AIMD were combined. This should provide customers with one point of contact and reduce manpower requirements in areas such as reconciliation. During the early stages, this combination has proven highly successful and is recommended to improve aviation support efficiency.

7. (U) Data Processing Division (S-7). S-7 Division implemented the new tab key-disk system in September 1980 replacing the UNIVAC Keypunches for primary input data submission. This system greatly reduced keypunching manhours and the usage of undependable U1500 cad/puch unit (CRPU). Input data can now be loaded onto magnetic tape offline, saving countless computer hours. In January 1980, S-7 Division started to experience mechanical difficulties with the U1500 computer which continued to severely plague the system throughout the year, averaging over 62 percent down time. The new Snap 1 Phase 1 miltope tape drivers and CRPU were the main contributing factors to the problem. Due to U1500 unreliability, all SFOM's runs and a large majority of INSURV processing were completed off ship utilizing other systems. From August to December an enormous SUADPS and aviation 3M backlog was created, delaying monthly report submission in excess of two months and severely limiting S-7's inventory and financial management capabilities. To reduce problems during WESTPAC '81, a reconditioned CRPU and CPU are scheduled to be installed in February 1981. A new spare parts bin containing new replacement printed circuit boards and sensors will be provided by COMNAVAIRPAC for the hetra printer and miltope tape drivers.

8. (U) Stores Division (S-8). In February 1980, before the ship left Subic for CONUS, S-8 Division again showed its "Can Do" attitude by receiving and sorting thousands of line items and many tons of material in a short period of time and then stowed or turned over all of these material in only three weeks. The ship's Commanding Officer and CAG (CVW-15) expressed appreciation for having completed

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this task so quickly. Upon arrival in San Diego, S-8 Division personnel enjoyed only three days off as there were too many materials to be off loaded and onloaded. Never-out-items had to be onloaded and retrograde and AVCAL materials had to be offloaded, just to mention a few of the high priority jobs to be accomplished upon arrival. In March 1980 S-8 Division began major rehabilitation projects scheduled for completion during SRA period (March-May 1980). This task involved removal of all stores from storerooms, chipping, priming, painting and restowing stores. All AVCAL storerooms except one were already empty at this time, but six COSAL storerooms had to be completely emptied. S-8 Division was able to completely rehabilitate three passageways, six storerooms, and the mezzanine area. After the SRA, S-8 Division initiated inventories in all COSAL storerooms. This task was started in August and completed in November and was assisted by members of the ISSOT team who inventoried repair parts storerooms 40, 41, 42, and 43. Thirteen other storerooms were inventoried by the S-8 special inventory team. The AVCAL material onload began in August and with the cooperation of FALSC personnel and the ISSOT team. The onload went very smoothly and was completed well ahead of schedule. Learning from Indian Ocean operations, S-8 reorganized the shipping section in 1980 to improve efficiency. All basic packing materials, equipments and forms required for extended deployment were brought on board. Additionally, the long time broken INSTAPAC machine was repaired. A specialist from FRAA Naval Station, San Diego fixed the machine and demonstrated its use. During 1980, S-8 Division also developed an aggressive inventory/QA team responsible for trouble-shooting NIS problems, relocating of materials and conducting spot inventories and wall to wall/location audits to improve S-8's inventory effectiveness.

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TRAINING DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Despite a reduction in manning from 1979, the Training Department increased the services provided to KITTY HAWK crewmen in 1980.

a. (U) ESO Schools Branch processed 5,400 orders for KITTY HAWK personnel attending formal Navy schools. This included obtaining quotas, arranging for transportation and berthing, accounting of tango numbers and liquidation of travel claims. In the latter regard, KITTY HAWK received a commendatory message from COMNAVAIRPAC for outstanding tango number accounting.

b. (U) Onboard Program for Afloat College Education (PACE) and Navy High School Studies Program (NHSSP) classes were offered for those who desired to further their college education and increase their basic skill levels, respectively.

c. (U) Arrangements were made to enable KITTY HAWK sailors to take CLEP, GED, ACT, SAT and ASVAB tests, and appointments and referrals made with other agencies to help meet individual educational needs.

d. (U) Program counseling and technical assistance was given individuals applying for special programs, including: BOOST, Warrant Officer, Limited Duty Officer, NROTC, Enlisted Commissioning Program, and Enlisted Education and Advancement Program.

2. (U) During 1980, 1069 crew members took the Navy-wide rating exams. Of these, 965 passed the exam, resulting in either "selectee" or "PNA" status. The breakdown of examinees by pay grade is as follows:

E-4	393
E-5	429
E-6	98
E-7	102
E-8	38
E-9	9

3. (U) Retention Statistics for FY 80:

<u>FIRST TERM</u>		<u>SECOND TERM</u>		<u>THIRD TERM</u>	
Eligible	Reenlist	Eligible	Reenlist	Eligible	Reenlist
433	121	44	27	58	31
	28%		61%		53.4%

Total overall reenlistment percentage 34%.

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4. (U) During 1980 the Command Retention Team incorporated the AIRPAC Career Information Program Management System with the KITTY HAWK Retention Team Concept which increased the amount of counseling and quality of counseling available. KITTY HAWK has three Command Career Counselors, thirteen Department Career Counselors, and sixty-five Division Career Counselors. The Sponsor Program was rearranged to insure everyone transferring to the ship was sent a Welcome Aboard packet. The Professional Development Board Instruction was rewritten to enable the Departments and Divisions to become more involved with their personnel. To improve responsiveness to the men, one KITTY HAWK Command Career Counselor remains on the Beach Detachment each time the ship gets underway to maintain instant communication with detailers. In November, Enlisted Detailers came aboard KITTY HAWK and talked to approximately 1000 shipmates and wrote orders for ten to twenty percent of them.

5. (U) Junior Officer Training. In September 1980, a junior officer training program commenced for LCDRs and below. The program consists of two lectures weekly at sea and is designed to instruct the division officer with the operation of various shipboard departments and to aid him further by instruction in management techniques.

6. (U) "I" Division. Indoctrination ("I") Division continued to grow in 1980. Major command emphasis was placed on developing a well organized and productive program. Damage Control was the primary subject taught. At one time the ship was conducting three D.C. classes simultaneously. On the average, the ship brought in forty new personnel per week of which all O-4 and below were required to attend "I" Division or pertinent parts thereof. "I" Division began using video-tapes as a back-up for lectures which could not be given for one reason or another. Responsiveness to desires of the class was heightened through critiques filled out by each man. These were reviewed by the chain-of-command up through the Commanding Officer. A reading test was instituted which measured each man's grade level equivalent in reading ability. This information was used by department heads to make use in determining the need for further classroom training in the Navy High School Studies Program.

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AIR DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The year began in the Indian Ocean after being extended three months in support of hostage crisis contingency operations. The flying tempo was high throughout the extension and 2,246 launches were logged in the Indian Ocean and transit to the United States. Catapult and arresting gear statistics demonstrate the emphasis on flying.

CATAPULT SHOTS:

	<u>CRUISE</u>	<u>WORK - UPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>SHIPS/TOTAL</u>
1	947	4189	5136	71,421
2	389	2130	2519	59,557
3	575	832	1407	45,392
4	335	724	1059	38,262

ARRESTED LANDINGS:

	<u>CRUISE</u>	<u>WORK - UPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>SHIPS/TOTAL</u>
1	95	467	562	28,571
2	433	1933	2366	60,216
3	1050	3064	4114	68,996
4	480	1732	2218	39,941

To accomplish the statistics above KITTY HAWK received 12,295,270 gallons of JP-5 and issued 10,436,061 to the embarked airplanes along with 18,000 gallons of lube oil for catapults.

2. (U) Upon return to CONUS, KITTY KAWK entered an extensive SRA period which it sorely needed. The following major events/accomplishments occurred during the 1980 SRA overhaul.

- a. (U) 187,000 square ft of non-skid was completed on the flight deck.
- b. (U) Completed 69,500 square ft of non-skid on hanger deck.
- c. (U) Restacked no. 2 arresting gear engine.
- d. (U) Flame sprayed 1,200 padeyes in the Fly 1 area.

3. (U) After the completion of SRA, the Air Department started a most challenging schedule. The evaluation began with carrier qualification and refresher training; to be followed by INSURV and READIEX 1-81.

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4. (U) The most significant and rewarding accomplishment for the Air Department was winning the Departmental Battle Efficiency "E" award. Through the efforts and sacrifices of the men in the Air Department, the KITTY HAWK (CV-63) was able to demonstrate the tactical knowledge necessary to make her the best and fastest deck in the fleet.

5. (U) Despite the ambitious pace of flying, the last quarter of the year proved to be most beneficial. The initial pace was set by ASWEX marked by seventy-two hours of continuous flight operations and multiplex followed with a requirement to operate a flex deck to meet the CAP relief on station. The deck multiple remained high; however, the "crunch rate" remained at an all time low of 2.0 per 2,364 aircraft moves.

6. (U) In closing it should be further noted that the Air Department, despite its less than satisfactory manpower level, "Pays off on performance, not excuses."

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AIRCRAFT INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

1. (U) AIMD won the COMNAVAIRPAC BLACK "E" for outstanding achievement in the area of aircraft intermediate level maintenance management and production efficiency in support of the embarked air wing, for the eighteen month competitive period ending 30 June 1980.

2. (U) During deployed operations in the Indian Ocean, AIMD monthly items processed peaked at 3500 items - an indicator of the level of effort required to support air wing I. O. operations. Upon return from the WESTPAC deployment the AIMD undertook an extensive space rehabilitation program and assisted in the installation of the new AN/AAM-60 (V6) Electro Optical System Test Set and the AN/USM-453A DIGITAL Integrated Module Test Equipment (DIMOTE). The addition of these two new automated test benches added support capabilities for the A-7E Aircraft forward looking infrared (FLIR) System. Additionally, a new POD Storage area, configured to safely and efficiently store EA-6B POD's and the new A-7E FLIR POD's, was built as a permanent installation aboard KITTY HAWK.

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WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The following statistical data for Weapons Department is submitted.

a. (U) Ammunition received from 01 Jan 80 to 31 Dec 80 via nine UNREPS/VERTREPS totaled 818.512 short tons.

b. (U) Ammunition received from 01 Jan 80 to 31 Dec 80 via four INREPS totaled 214.428 short tons.

c. (U) Fleet return ammo/retrograde backloaded from 01 Jan 80 to 31 Dec 80 totaled 1017.307 short tons.

d. (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during 01 Jan 80 to 26 Feb 80 totaled 36.904 short tons.

e. (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during 10-26 Sept 80 totaled 139.506 short tons.

f. (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during MRCI/WEPTRAEX from 29 Oct 80 to 1 Nov 80 totaled 79.992 short tons.

g. (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during READIEX 1-81 from 4 Dec 80 to 15 Dec 80 totaled 38.867 short tons.

h. (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 from 1 Jan 80 to 31 Dec 80. Read in three columns:

<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>SHORT TONS</u>
MK 76 Practice Bomb	2604	35.130
MK 106 Practice Bomb	213	.754
MK 82 GP Bomb (Live)	339	87.264
MK 82 GP Bomb (Inert)	353	90.868
MK 83 GP Bomb (Inert)	6	2.976
MK 84 GP Bomb (Live)	4	4.124
20 MM Gun Ammunition (HEI & TP)	12800	4.773
MK 45 Parachute Flare	1098	18.837
MK 25 Marine Marker	180	.405
AIM 7E4 Sparrow	4	.987
AIM 7F Sparrow	3	.799
AIM 9L Sidewinder	3	.435
MK 46 Torpedoes	12	5.058
MK 50 Series Mines	44	42.068

Total: 294.478

i. (U) Grand total of all ammunition received via UNREP/VERTREP and INREP from 01 Jan 80 to 31 Dec 80: 1032.940 short tons.

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2. (U) HIGHLIGHTS:

Jun 80: Pre-loaded Mer/Ter bomb assembly crew deployed to NAS Fallon, Nevada to support CVW-15 for two weeks.

Jul 80: Awarded COMNAVAIRPAC Black "W" for Weapons Department efficiency.

Jul 80: Provided support to CNO Project concerning Harpoon/Medium Range Anti-Ship Missile evaluation onboard KITTY HAWK.

Aug 80: Hosted Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility Operational Review of the SH-3 Aircraft with the B-57 Bomb Weapons System.

Sep 80: Successfully passed a Defense Nuclear Surety Inspection/Nuclear Weapons Technical Proficiency Inspection combination.

Oct 80: Successfully passed a Mine Warfare Readiness Certification Inspection. Hosted a special safety study on logistic movement of air launched nuclear bombs.

Nov 80: Provided weapons support for COMPTUEX/WEPTRAEX.

Dec 80: Provided weapons support for READIEX 1-81.

3. (U) Transferred NATO Sea Sparrow Missile System to the Operations Department to evaluate the merits of a Combat Systems approach for CV implementation.

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COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The Communications Department supported the communications requirements of the ship, CVW-15 and CTF 77 while deployed to the Indian Ocean. Arrival in San Diego on 25 February, 1980, marked the end of the most successful KITTY HAWK deployment in recent memory wherein KITTY HAWK Communications handled over 295,000 incoming and outgoing General Service (GENSER) messages with a total distribution of over 8 million copies.

2. (U) Following a brief standdown period, KITTY HAWK entered SRA-80 which brought the opportunity to rework all department spaces and selected communications equipment. During this availability, all High Frequency (HF) antennas were removed and completely refurbished. Additionally, the Communications Department completed class "B" overhauls of all teletype equipment. A renewed effort was put forth to totally revamp CR and CS division head and berthing spaces. These efforts paid off nicely and now both divisions enjoy clean, comfortable and pleasant heads/berthing spaces consistent with a CV environment. Additionally, all working spaces were painted and retiled which greatly improved the physical appearance of all working spaces.

3. (U) Various new systems and equipments were added to the already large communications suite aboard KITTY HAWK. Significant equipages include the AN/WSC-6V(2) SHF satellite transceiver and four USQ-69 stand alone message processing devices. Also, NAVMACS V2/MPD was successfully incorporated to allow for the USQ-69's and is now a standard modus operandi. Additionally, KITTY HAWK's secure voice capabilities were expanded to include two Parkhill secure voice units and an additional CV-3333.

4. (U) July was a busy month preparing for REFTRA which was successfully completed in August with a final overall adjective grade of EXCELLENT. During the "heat of simulated battle" of REFTRA, KITTY HAWK Communications received the COMNAVAIRPAC Green "C" for the eighteen month competitive cycle which ended 30 June 1980. A 3M inspection was conducted in September and again KITTY HAWK Communications answered all bells with an overall score of 90%.

5. (U) The month of December allowed for the first of three READIEX's scheduled prior to deployment where as KITTY HAWK assumed the challenging role of Communications Control Ship and acted in this capacity when engaged in Battle Group operations.

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DECK DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Deck Department experienced a large personnel turnover during the year: Officer turnover was 100% and enlisted turnover was 56%. This large personnel turnover resulted in critical shortages of rated Boatswain's Mates, especially after the completion of an arduous deployment. Toward the end of the year this situation began to improve as the ship was preparing for the next deployment to WESTPAC.

2. (U) The operational status on all deck machinery and equipment was outstanding.

3. (U) During the January-February portion of the deployment, Deck Department conducted nineteen CONREP evolutions. An additional twenty-seven CONREP evolutions rounded-out the year's total to forty-six CONREPs.

4. (U) Heavy lift capability using a newly designed strongback for ship to ship transfer of aircraft engines was demonstrated on 11 and 14 December 1980 between USS WABASH (AOR-5) and USS KITTY HAWK. This strongback enabled heavy engines (up to 9000 pounds) to be transferred between ships. However, even with the new strongback, the separation distance between ships cannot be more than 130 feet; greater distances allow the load to touch the side of the ship before being lifted over the edge. An 8700 pound weighted container was successfully transferred four times.

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NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT

1. (U) On 24 Jan KITTY HAWK departed "Camel Station" to return to CONUS with stops of four days in Subic Bay and one day in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The Malacca Straits were transited as KITTY HAWK departed the Indian Ocean and entered the South China Sea en route to Subic Bay. KITTY HAWK returned to San Diego on 25 Feb.

2. (U) KITTY HAWK entered an SRA period in late March which carried through until late June. KITTY HAWK returned to sea on 1 July beginning a series of at sea periods which saw KITTY HAWK at sea approximately 50% of the time between 1 July and 31 Dec. During the July and August at sea periods, KITTY HAWK underwent REFTRA during which the Navigation Department was awarded a grade of OUTSTANDING. During the November at sea period KITTY HAWK underwent INSURV during which Navigation received laudatory comments from the INSURV inspectors. READIEX 1-81 in December saw KITTY HAWK exercising the Mobile Sea Range Concept which required precise positioning of the ship by the Navigation Department. From 1 July through 31 December, KITTY HAWK underwent extensive training which included several evolutions in restricted waters and high density traffic areas. This involved ten precision anchorings, several low visibility piloting exercises and several man overboard drills. KITTY HAWK recovered "Oscar" in record time for a carrier during the graded REFTRA man overboard drill.

3. (U) Extensive Quartermaster training was conducted during the year. The Department's First Class Quartermaster was advanced to Chief Quartermaster and four of four Quartermasters were advanced to Second Class and eight of eight Quartermasters were advanced to Third Class.

4. (U) Twelve officers were trained and qualified as Officers of the Deck Underway and ten were qualified and designated as Surface Warfare Officers.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The SFOMS period 28 January - 11 April was utilized to paint and tile many of the departmental spaces. During SRA, 27 March - 27 June, nerve agent antidote refrigerators were installed on Ward I and the After Auxiliary Battle Dressing Station.
2. (U) REFTRA/TRE was completed 7 July with twenty-eight discrepancies noted (two restrictive, fifteen major and eleven minor).
3. (U) Newly acquired major equipment items were: large surgical sterilizer, portable X-ray machine, EKG machine, ophthalmology chair, electro-surgical apparatus, blood gas analyzer, weight scale and ultrasonic surgical instrument cleaner.
4. (U) Training: Two personnel were qualified in EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Four personnel completed 3-M Administration and Operations, three personnel completed Hearing Conversation Technician training and all personnel completed damage control personnel qualification standards in August and September. One first class petty officer completed damage control petty officer training and five petty officers were qualified as instructors in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on 17 December.
5. (U) During a routine, annual food-handling physical on 8 September an MS3 from S-2 division developed a positive PPD of twenty millimeters induration and symptomology suspicious for tuberculosis. After chest X-ray revealed "pulmonary interstitial disease", the patient was medically evacuated to Naval Regional Medical Center, San Diego for further treatment. On 12 September a message from COMNAVAIPAC, San Diego revealed that the patient had a confirmed diagnosis of active, cavitory pulmonary tuberculosis. From 20 through 25 September ship's company and air wing personnel were given PRD sensitivity skin tests to determine any further active cases. Twenty-five new converters were identified, but no further cases were found.
6. (U) On 11 and 12 December low bromine readings were noticeable in the ship's potable water system. Bacteriological samples were taken and the Senior Medical Officer contacted the Engineering Department concerning this situation. Calcium Sodium Hypochlorite was added to the potable water system to compensate for the decreased bromine level. The present potable water brominator was installed during the SRA earlier this year.
7. (U) Members of the Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV) conducted an inspection from 10-15 November. Over two hundred fifty 2-Ks were written to document discrepancies to be corrected during the Complex Overhaul period.
8. (U) The laboratory service added acid-fast staining and blood culture testing to its list of services.

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9. (U) One First Class Hospital Corpsman was selected as first runner-up for Supervisor of the Month (December) and as Supervisor of the Quarter (October - December). Also, one Third Class Petty Officer received recognition as second runner-up for Sailor of the Month (November) and as second runner-up for Sailor of the Quarter (July-September), while one Second Class Hospital Corpsman was selected as second runner-up for Sailor of the Month (October).

10. (U) Two blood drives to support the San Diego Blood Bank were conducted on 16 May and 15 August with one hundred fifty-three units and seventy-two units being obtained on each respective date.

11. (U) A Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee was formed in September and a review of all pharmaceutical materials was accomplished. Deletion of many open purchase drugs was accomplished to make restocking for overseas' deployment an easier task.

12. (U) Surgical procedures performed were: Herniorraphies (five), vasectomies (ten), circumcisions (eight), appendectomies (six), drainage of peri-rectal abscess (one), repair of partial amputation of finger (one), pilonidal cystectomy (two) and lipoma/cyst removal (fourteen).

13. (U) The last quarter of CY 1980 was spent in upgrading first aid boxes and stretchers. Ten bulkhead-mounted first aid boxes were ordered, while twenty-seven Neil-Robertson, twenty-five Stokes and fifteen Army pole stretchers were ordered and received.

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DENTAL DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Throughout calendar year 1980, the Dental Department ably performed its primary mission of providing dental treatment for the crew and the embarked personnel. Improvements of a noteworthy nature included:

a. (U) Purchase and installation of a small Pelton-Crane air compressor necessary to allow treatment to be completed during the continual L.P. air service interruptions during the SRA period.

b. (U) Purchase and installation of a Peri-Pro X-ray developer and new Dentalez operator stools for each dental operatory.

c. (U) Continual self-help programs to upgrade and improve the material condition of the Departmental spaces.

2. (U) In conjunction with "I" Division all newly reported personnel are now introduced to the Dental Department and brought through the Navy's Preventive Dentistry Program.

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

1. (U) During WESTPAC 79-80, KITTY HAWK Engineering Department provided repair services for other units of the Task Force to include: a. Machining of parts, b. Boiler repairs and c. Basic welding and brazing services.

2. (U) During calendar year 1980, the Engineering Department completed three major projects: a. Installation of ship's CHT System, b. Re-tubing of 1B Boiler (JAN/FEB) (normally an ROH/COH job) and c. Replaced 3 Main Thrust Bearing (JAN/FEB) (normally an ROH/COH job).

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OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

1. (C) CIC

a. (C) AAW. While on extended deployment in the Indian Ocean, the KITTY HAWK/CVW-15 team conducted the intercept and escort of fourteen Soviet aircraft (CUBS/MAYS).

b. (C) NTDS. Took delivery of NTDS model 4.0.1 program in July.

c. (C) Electronic Warfare:

(1) In August 1980, the AN/SSQ-82 MUTE (multiplexed unit for transmission elimination) was installed. This system has a master control which enables personnel in the electronic warfare module to set EMCON immediately and directly on all permanently installed shipboard emitters. This system also serves as an excellent monitoring device.

(2) Installation of WSC-6 communications equipment caused replacement of the SLA-10A with the SLA-10B system. The SLA-10B is still being evaluated.

d. (C) ASWM:

(1) SRA renovations included redesigning the watch officer station for both external and internal communications, installation of a CVIC-controlled scan-converted closed circuit TV system, and the Integrated Command ASW Prediction System (ICAPS) package.

(2) With ICAPS, the ASWM processes oceanographic data with an onboard computer, enabling them to rapidly provide tailored acoustic and tactical information for direct support of Fleet ASW operations. A file of worldwide oceanographic historical data significantly reduced dependence on outside assistance for tactical planning.

(3) In May, the ASWM operational program was replaced with the new 401B program.

(4) In October, an acoustic tape Cleaner/Packer/Winder (C/P/W) was installed. The C/P/W allows shipboard grooming of one-inch magnetic tapes, a function previously performed by NADC.

(5) Members of the ASWM attended the Integrated Logistics Support Management Team (ILSMT) Conference and the Acoustic Intelligence Conference.

e. (U) Overall. REFTRA was conducted in July/August. The final battle problem was completed with an overall grade of EXCELLENT. The Electronic Warfare module was singled out for outstanding performance.

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2. (C) Meteorological and Oceanographic. Participated in an ONR sponsored project of satellite derived sea surface temperature verification in conjunction with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. The SMQ-10 satellite antennae were overhauled at the factory and the SMQ-6 satellite receiver was installed in the ASWM to assist onboard prediction.

3. C) Electronics Material. Carrier Intelligence Center briefing capabilities were significantly improved by the installation of the AN/SXQ-8 NIPS CCTV system during SRA 80. The AN/WSC-6 SHF satellite communications system was installed for technical and operational evaluation.

4. (U) CATCC. During SRA, the entire CCA crew made two trips to NATTC Memphis, Tennessee for team training. The CATCC Dair System continues to provide high reliability and has made a dramatic improvement in the quality of control provided air crews. A complete renovation of AIROPS spaces greatly increased the functionality and appearance of the spaces.

5. (C) FOX Division. In December, the entire FOX Division was transferred from Weapons Department to Operations. This move provides for a closer and more effective interface of the NATO Sea Sparrow Missile System (NSSMS) with the Combat Information Center.

6. (U) Intelligence. The ships Intelligence Center received a new closed circuit television system (AN/SXQ-8) to facilitate the flow of intelligence to key areas of the ship. Additional equipment installed in CVIC during the year included the Modular Imagery Interpretation system, a data display indicator and teleprinter, a MUX-2 multiplexer, the RD 358 1/2" tape drive and the VHY-2 disc storage unit.

7. (U) Operations General. During the work up periods following SRA, KITTY HAWK was involved in testing the carrier adaptability of new aircraft and weapons' systems:

- a. (U) NASA's Quiet Short-Haul Research Airplane (QSRA).
- b. (U) COMOPTEVFOR testing of the BQM-74C retrievable target drone.
- c. (U) Medium range air-to-surface missile.
- d. (U) A-6/Harpoon carrier launch/recovery suitability.
- e. (U) Mobile Sea Range (MSR).

Two Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) Carrier Qualification (CQ) evolutions were successfully completed, as was the Operational Propulsion Plant Examination (OPPE) and the Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV) visit. The year ended with READIEX 1-81, KITTY HAWK's first integrated Battle Group Operations since returning from WESTPAC in February.