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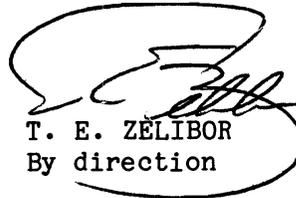
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COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

1. Mission: To intercept and destroy enemy aircraft in all weather conditions in order to establish and maintain local air superiority; in addition, have the capability of conducting air to surface attack operations with conventional weapons.
2. Organizational Structure:
  - a. Immediate Senior Command - Carrier Air Group SIX (Operational)  
- Fighter Wing ONE (Administrative while ashore).
3. Commanding Officer: Commander Michael D. Robinson, USN
4. Home Port: Based ashore - Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia
5. Aircraft assigned: Ten F-14A aircraft, AE 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 110, 111

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CHRONOLOGY

1. (C) Schedule of Events

01-05 JAN      Aircrew Training , NAS Oceana  
06 JAN          Safety Standdown, NAS Oceana  
07-09 JAN      SEABAT 2-86  
10 JAN          Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
11 JAN          CQ USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
12 JAN          Aircrew Training, USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
13-14 JAN      Services USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
15 JAN-05 FEB   Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
06 FEB          KC-135 Day/Night Tanking, VACAPES  
07-10 FEB      Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
11-22 FEB      Embarked USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
23 FEB          Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
24-28 FEB      Fleet Air Superiority Training, NAS Oceana  
01-06 MAR      Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
07-21 MAR      Embarked USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) PHASE A  
22-27 MAR      Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
28 MAR-27 APR   Embarked USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) PHASE B  
28 APR-05 MAY   Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
06 MAY-10 MAY   Forward Quarter Tactics Week vs VF-43, NAS Oceana  
11 MAY-01 JUN   Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana  
02 JUN          Squadron embarks onboard USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
03-04 JUN      Fly aboard/CQ USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
05-10 JUN      Translant

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11 JUN	Inchop Mediterranean/6th Fleet
12-19 JUN	Flights OPS, Western MED
20-24 JUN	Inport Naples, ITALY
25-29 JUN	Flights OPS, Central MED
30 JUN-02 JUL	PARPRO Missions/Libyan FIR OPS
03 JUL	Flight OPS, Central MED
04 JUL	Steel Beach Picnic, CV-59
05 JUL	PARPRO Missions/Libyan FIR OPS
06-08 JUL	Flight OPS, Western MED
09-16 JUL	Inport Palma, Spain
17-23 JUL	Flight OPS, Western/Central MED
24 JUL-02 AUG	Inport Palermo, Italy
03-07 AUG	Flight OPS, Northern MED
08-17 AUG	Inport Cannes, France
18-19 AUG	Flight OPS, Central MED
20-22 AUG	Libyan FIR OPS
23 AUG	Air Show Practice/Libyan FIR OPS
24-27 AUG	Operation SEAWIND
27 AUG	Air Show/Firepower Demonstration
28-30 AUG	Libyan FIR OPS
31 AUG-04 SEP	Inport Naples, Italy
05-06 SEP	Hijack Reaction OPS, Central MED
07-09 SEP	Inport Naples, Italy
10-13 SEP	Flight OPS, Central MED
14-23 SEP	Inport Naples, Italy
24-27 SEP	Flight Ops, Central/Northern MED

28 SEP-01 OCT      Inport Livorno, Italy  
02-05 OCT          Flight OPS, Central/Eastern MED  
06-13 OCT          Operation Display Determination 1986  
14-19 OCT          Flight OPS, Central MED  
20-28 OCT          Inport Palma, Spain  
29-30 OCT          Flight OPS, Western MED  
31 OCT              Outchop Mediterranean/6th Fleet  
01-10 NOV          Translant  
09 NOV              Fly Off USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) to NAS Oceana  
10 NOV              Squadron disembarks USS FORRESTAL (CV-59)  
11-13 NOV          Standdown  
14 NOV              Squadron Muster  
15-17               Standdown  
18 NOV-31 DEC      Aircrew Training, NAS Oceana

1986 NARRATIVE (U)

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1. (C) The Red Rippers of Fighter Squadron ELEVEN began 1986 based ashore at NAS Oceana. Flight operations during the month of January placed heavy emphasis on FCLP, SEABAT, ACM and Low Level qualifications. Adverse weather severely affected CQ operations resulting in only 2 aircrew carrier qualifying. Six squadron aircrews participated in SEABAT 2-86 exposing them to various EW scenarios. Out of the six, four aircrews received "E's" for excellent performance during SEABAT's TACMAS A-11-EW Compex. Forward Quarter Tactics was again a large factor in the squadron's various AIC/ACM training for the month with excellent participation from the F-15's stationed at Langley Air Force Base.

2. (C) Flight operations during the first fourteen days of February focused on preparing squadron aircrew for carrier operations. All assigned aircrew completed FCLP qualifications. Four crews qualified in tanking from a KC-135, one crew at night. Three aircrew completed AIC compexes for the month. While embarked onboard USS FORRESTAL for 10 days of REFTRA the squadron conducted various standard sorties including coordinated strikes, EW and air to air guns. When not embarked, trainers were utilized extensively for preparation of upcoming air to air gun and FAST exercises. All assigned aircrew participated in 15 hours of FAST training and five aircrews completed the FAST trainer syllabus.

3. (C) In March most training was aimed at carrier operations with 3/4 of the month spent onboard USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) operating in the Jacksonville operations area. While embarked, flight operations were conducted in the following areas: ACM, CAP, AAWEX, FLRP, AIC, coordinated strikes, air to air gunnery, tarps escort, SUCAP with TCS, low level escort, missile practice and service sorties for escort ships.

4. (C) The month of April was spent onboard USS FORRESTAL (CV-59) conducting workups in the Puerto Rico Operations area. Along with routine flight operations the squadron also conducted multiple missile shoots, TCS chase for a coordinated Harpoon shoot and the first F-14A Banner tow from USS FORRESTAL. The missile exercise consisted of seven missiles being shot, 3 AIM-7's, one being no notice, 3 AIM-9's one no notice and one AIM-54 in an EW environment. Six more aircrew completed AIC compexes. Tactical board's were established to consider all areas of tactical employment of the F-14.

5. (C) May saw many aircrew attending schools for qualifications prior to cruise. VF-11 initiated and performed a Forward Quarter Week vs VF-43 on the Oceana TACTS range to improve tactics against the forward quarter threat. Trainers were utilized whenever available to complete

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NATOPS and instrument checks. Three more aircrew completed AIC complexes.

6. (C) Fighter Squadron ELEVEN left NAS Oceana 02 June for a planned 5½ month cruise to the Mediterranean onboard USS FORRESTAL (CV-59). The fly on of 10 F-14A jets was the following day. The majority of the training accomplished during the month of June was in the AAW primary mission area. Seven days were spent on the transatlant. Little or no flying was possible. After INCHOP into the Mediterranean specific flight operations assigned included CAP and AIC for USS FORRESTAL and E-2 control and service flights for accompanying surface units. A limited number of ACM sorties and low levels were also flown. One crew received valuable DACM training at Decimomannu. PARPRO missions were flown north of the Libyan FIR to protect the RC-135. Four days were spent inport Naples, Italy.

7. (C) Most of July was spent inport, eight days in Palma, Spain and eight days in Palermo, Italy. The squadron flew 6 sorties on PARPRO missions north of the Libyan FIR in support of Burning Wind missions. Training emphasis was placed in the area of low level flights over Sardinia and Sicily, ACM and maintaining day and night currency for aircrews. The squadron participated in the ship Fire Power demonstration for visiting dignitaries from Palma. Substantial ground training was conducted in a variety of tactical areas.

8. (C) The first two days of August were spent in Palermo, Italy followed by six days in the Northern MED exposing crews to low level flights over eastern France. After ten days inport Cannes, France the USS FORRESTAL steamed east towards Egypt. For four days the squadron participated in operation SEAWIND which included, low levels over Egypt, ACM with Egyptian F-16's F-4's, MIG-21's and mirage F-1's and real world CAP missions within the boundaries of the Libyan FIR. Other missions included AIC, SSC, PROWLEX missions and one "Sly Fox" event. The squadron also participated in an air show and Fire Power demonstration for visiting Egyptian dignitaries.

9. (C) September started with the USS FORRESTAL in Naples, Italy but a sensitive political hijacking caused an emergency recall with the carrier pulling out of port with minimum notice. When no further assistance was needed the FORRESTAL returned to Naples, Italy. For the remainder of the month the ship was underway only 6 days which left limited time for flying. The majority of the flight hours were expended in the area of AIC and service sorties at night to maintain night proficiency. Six aircrews became qualified in night low levels.

10. (C) The squadron spent its longest consecutive time at sea for the cruise in October when the carrier proceeded east toward Turkey and participated in Display Determination 1986. There were numerous overland DACT and low level sorties vs Turkish F-104, F-5 and F-4 aircraft. More Libyan FIR operations took place and several Soviet

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Badger aircraft out of Syria, and A-7 aircraft out of Greece were intercepted and escorted. There were also limited air to air banner sorties as well as air to ground. The last 2 weeks were spent in Palma, Spain.

11. (C) The squadron outchopped the Mediterranean and translated for home in November. The USS FORRESTAL pulled into Mayport, Florida on 10 November with the fly off the preceding day. A squadron standdown lasted for one week with limited flight operations continuing throughout the month due to holiday leave periods. Training emphasis was placed on AIC and A/G complex practice and low altitude AIC. Two crews earned AIC complex "E's".

12. (C) December was again a limited flight operations month due to diminishing OPTAR and holiday leave periods. Training was mostly in the AIC complex area and included limited DACT, ACM and instrument cross country practice. Many hours of ground training was accomplished in the area of EW in preparation for upcoming events next year.

1986 SQUADRON OFFICER LOSSES AND GAINS

05 FEB 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
04 MAR 86	LT [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
07 MAR 86	LT [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
28 MAR 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
15 APR 86	LTJG [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
17 APR 86	LTJG [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
30 APR 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
01 MAY 86	ENS [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
10 MAY 86	LT [REDACTED]	Transferred
28 MAY 86	LT [REDACTED]	Transferred
28 MAY 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
02 JUN 86	LT [REDACTED]	Transferred
01 JUL 86	LT [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
17 JUL 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
20 JUL 86	LT [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
01 AUG 86	LT [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
06 AUG 86	LTJG [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
09 AUG 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
14 AUG 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Reported for Duty
08 OCT 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
25 NOV 86	LT [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred
30 DEC 86	LCDR [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Resigned
31 DEC 86	LT [REDACTED]	Transferred
31 DEC 86	LT [REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Transferred

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DATE	DAY	HOURS			SORTIES								TRAPS			
		NGT	TOT	TTD	DAY FLN	DAY SCH	NGT FLN	NGT SCH	TOT FLN	TOT SCH	TTD FLN	TTD SCH	DAY	NGT	TOT	TTD
JAN	205.9	84.5	290.4	290.4	128	128	61	61	189	189	189	189	8	5	13	13
FEB	215.7	134	349.7	640.1	110	110	87	87	197	197	386	386	89	61	150	163
MAR	251	135.8	386.8	1026.9	127	129	89	89	216	218	602	604	128	60	188	351
APR	438.8	163.8	602.6	1629.5	186	188	91	92	277	280	879	884	173	91	264	615
MAY	118.7	35.6	154.3	1783.8	83	83	34	34	117	117	996	1001	0	0	0	615
JUN	187	102.4	289.4	2073.2	79	82	66	66	145	148	1141	1149	85	64	149	764
JUL	229.4	80.4	309.8	2383	109	109	54	54	163	163	1304	1312	102	54	156	920
AUG	417.2	135.5	552.7	2935.7	200	202	85	86	285	288	1589	1600	196	85	281	1201
SEP	153.5	64	217.5	3153.2	74	74	43	44	117	118	1706	1718	71	42	113	1314
OCT	402.1	97.9	500	3653.2	176	177	74	75	250	252	1956	1970	175	72	247	1561
NOV	161.9	6.3	168.2	3821.4	77	77	6	6	83	83	2039	2053	19	3	22	1583
DEC	220.8	15.7	236.5	4057.9	111	111	10	10	121	121	2160	2174	4	0	4	1587
TOT	3002	1055.9	4057.9		1460	1470	700	704	2160	2174		99.4	1050	537	1587	

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