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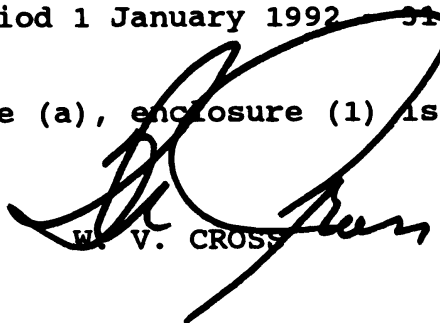
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COMMAND HISTORY 1 JANUARY - 31 DECEMBER 1992

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COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

I. Mission of USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69)

The CVN mission is to provide sea-based tactical air power to protect America's right to freedom of the seas as well as defense of United States sovereignty. In the actual realization of the "From the Sea..." doctrine, IKE is capable of projecting tactical air power over sea and land. In concert with her tailor-made and mission-trained Battle Group, IKE can meet any general or specific tasking in one or more of the following areas:

- (a) Joint Littoral Warfare
- (b) Joint Strike
- (c) Joint Surveillance
- (d) Joint SEW/Intelligence
- (e) Strategic Deterrence
- (f) Strategic Sealift/Protection

II. Background

Named after the 34th President of the United States, USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) is the third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier ever built, and the second of the NIMITZ class. Originally named EISENHOWER on February 21, 1970, and classified as a CVAN (for attack), the ship was renamed DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER on May 25, 1970. After commissioning the ship was redesignated a multi-mission capable platform, and the attack identifier was dropped.

The keel of the ship, as Hull 599, was laid by Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company on August 15, 1970 and was authenticated by the late President's grandson, D. David Eisenhower II. Five years later, Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, widow of President Eisenhower and the ship's sponsor, christened her during launching ceremonies on October 11, 1975.

USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) was commissioned October 18, 1977 at Pier 12, Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

III. Organization Structure

a. Immediate Senior in Command is Commander, U.S. Naval Air Forces, Atlantic Fleet.

ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE (CONTINUED)

b. The Operational Commander embarked is Commander, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER Battle Group. RADM D. L. Pilling, USN assumed the duties as COMIKEBATGRU from RADM J. S. Redd, USN on July 17, 1992. RADM Pilling's biography is attached.

c. The Commanding Officer is CAPT W.V. Cross, USN, whose biography is attached. He assumed command September 28, 1990.

d. The Executive Officer is CDR D. Architzel, USN, whose biography is attached. He relieved CAPT T.L. Baker in June 1992.

e. The Heads of Departments as of December 31, 1992 were:

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|--------|
| AIMD | CDR | |
| Air | CDR | |
| Communications | CDR | |
| Deck | LCDR | |
| Dental | CDR | , DC |
| Engineering | CDR | |
| Executive | LCDR | |
| Legal | LCDR | , JAGC |
| Marine Detachment | CAPT | , USMC |
| Medical | CDR | , MC |
| Navigation | CDR | |
| Operations | CDR | |
| QA/Ship's Maintenance | LCDR | |
| Reactor | CDR | |
| Religious Ministries | CDR | , CHC |
| Safety | CDR | |
| Supply | CDR | , SC |
| Training | LCDR | |
| Weapons | CDR | |

f. The Air Wing assigned to USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) until 29 July 1992 was Carrier Air Wing SEVEN. Carrier Air Wing SEVENTEEN will join IKE on 1 April 1993.

Commander, CVW-7

CAPT James Sherlock

CVW-7 squadrons and their 1992 Commanding Officers were:

| | |
|---------|----------------------------|
| VF-142 | CDR Gene W. Garrett |
| VF-143 | CDR Shawn M. Smith |
| VFA-131 | CDR Michael T. Ramirez |
| VFA-136 | CDR David Miller |
| VA-34 | CDR Carlton B. Jewett |
| VS-31 | CDR William H. Carey |
| VAW-121 | CDR Lawrence E. Tant |
| VAQ-140 | CDR Larry G. Salter |
| HS-5 | CDR Hartmann J. Kircher IV |

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS 1 January 1992 - 31 December 1992

1 Jan - Inport, Dubai, U.A.E.
2 Jan - CQ, Arabian Gulf
3-13 Jan - Transit Straits of Hormuz, outbound
- "Red Reef III", Gulf of Oman and North Arabian Sea operations
14 Jan - Transit Straits of Hormuz, inbound
15-20 Jan - Arabian Gulf operations
21-25 Jan - Inport, Dubai, U.A.E.
26-3 Feb - Arabian Gulf operations
4 Feb - Transit Straits of Hormuz, outbound
5-14 Feb - North Arabian Sea operations
15 Feb - Transit Gulf of Aden and Bab el Mandeb straits
16-19 Feb - Red Sea operations
20-22 Feb - Inport, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
23-25 Feb - Red Sea operations
26 Feb - Gulf of Suez transit, relieved by USS America (CV-66), outchop CENTCOM, inchop Sixth Fleet
27 Feb - Transit Suez Canal northbound
27-28 Feb - Mediterranean Sea/Libyan FIR operations
28 Feb - Transit Straits of Sicily
28-29 Feb - Western Mediterranean Sea transit
1-5 Mar - Inport, Palma de Mallorca, Spain
6-7 Mar - CQ, Mediterranean Sea
7 Mar - Transit Straits of Gibraltar
7-10 Mar - Transit to Teamwork '92 (North Atlantic Ocean)
11-17 Mar - Teamwork '92, Norwegian Sea operations
18-21 Mar - Teamwork '92 fjord operations
21-31 Mar - Transit to Bermuda
31 Mar-2 Apr - Tiger Cruise, Bermuda to Norfolk, VA
2 Apr - Arrive, Norfolk, VA, Pier 11 North
2 Apr-16 Jun - Inport, Norfolk, VA
17 Jun-1 Jul - Fleet/TRACOM carrier qualifications, VACAPES and Cherry Point operating areas
2-19 Jul - Inport, Norfolk, VA, Pier 11 South
20-24 Jul - ORSE preparations, VACAPES operating area
25 Jul-4 Aug - Inport, Norfolk, VA, Pier 12 North
5-15 Aug - Fleet/TRACOM carrier qualifications and ORSE, VACAPES and Jacksonville operating areas
15-19 Aug - Inport, Port Everglades, FL
19-21 Aug - Transit to Norfolk, VA
22 Aug-9 Sep - Inport, Norfolk, VA
10-18 Sep - Fleet carrier qualifications, VACAPES area
19-21 Sep - Ammo offload, USS Suribachi (AE-34)
22 Sep-3 Nov - Inport, Norfolk, VA
4-20 Nov - Fleet, Reserve and TRACOM carrier qualification, VACAPES and Key West areas
18 Nov - Fuel offload, USNS Leroy Grumman
21 Nov-31 Dec - Inport, Norfolk, VA

NARRATIVE OF DISTINGUISHED VISITS

January

- 3 BGEN Bethurem, CENTAF and six of his staff visited IKE for a luncheon and tour.
- 10 Commodore Agquad, Commander, Royal Saudi Navy East Flotilla arrived for an overnight visit and debrief from Red Reef III activities.
- 15 CAPT Langston, CVW-5, flew aboard for a two-day orientation visit hosted by CVW-7.
- 17 The U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait and an official party of Kuwaiti officials and college professors came aboard for a one-day visit and tour.

February

- 3 RADM Taylor, USNAVCENT, MGEN Leide, CENTCOM J2, and Mr. Walter Lang, DIA Officer for Middle East and South Asian Affairs participated in a JFACC debrief held aboard IKE.
- 9 Twenty students from the Royal Omani Joint Staff College arrived for a general tour.
- 10 MGEN Ellis, Deputy CINCCENT and his staff flew aboard for briefings and an overnight visit.
- 29 VADM Owens, COMSIXTHFLT, Mr. Bruce Van Voorst of Time Magazine embarked for an overnight visit.

March

- 18 Twenty NATO dignitaries accompanied by ADM Edney, SACLANT; VADM Kalleres, COMSECONDFLT; RADM Lewis, COMCARGRU 4 flew aboard for a general tour.
- 20 RADM Klaus Laudien, Commander, German Task Group, was hosted by CCDG-12 aboard IKE for lunch and a tour. FGS ROMMEL, RADM Laudien's flagship, was along the port side during this visit.

March

31 White House Press Secretary, Mr. Marlin Fitzwater accompanied by the U.S. Consul General, Mr. Ebersole Gaines and CO NAS Bermuda, CAPT Arnold arrived for lunch during the Tiger Cruise embarkation off of Bermuda.

April

2 VADM Less, COMNAVAIRLANT, Mr. Fentress, Vice Mayor of Virginia Beach, and senior members of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce flew aboard IKE during the transit inbound to Norfolk Naval Base.

May

4 Seventeen members of the Society of American Travel Writers arrived onboard for a general tour.

6 A dinner and evening tour onboard IKE was held by the Hampton Roads Navy League to host International Fellows of the National Defense University.

7 NATO Working Group 4X, concerned with operational issues of Automated Identification throughout the NATO member Armed Forces, came aboard for briefings and a general tour.

13 ADM Crowe, USN (Ret) hosted fellow Board members and eighty senior executives of Norfolk Southern Railroad aboard IKE for a general tour.

13 The 1992 NATO Foreign Journalists Tour came aboard IKE as guests of the USIA National Press Center for lunch and a general tour.

21 Naval Regional Contracting Office, Washington, DC hosted forty-seven civilian contract specialists for a general tour.

23 Dr. Cole, Principle Assistant to ASSTSECDEF for Special Operations and Low-Intensity Conflict arrived aboard for a general tour.

27 IKE hosted lunch and a tour for the Young Presidents' Organization from Michigan.

May

- 27 Sixty students from St. Gregory Elementary School came aboard for lunch on the Mess Decks and a general tour.
- 12-13 The Benjamin Banneker Honor Society sponsored an overnight visit of eighteen inner-city student members of the Society.

June

- 10 RADM Linder, USN (Ret) and supporters of the Commissioning of USS George Washington (CVN 74) arrived aboard for a luncheon and general tour.
- 12 UK Ambassador to the U.S., Sir Renwick, came aboard for a luncheon and a tour accompanied by the UK Defence Attache and their wives.
- 18 RADM Redd, CCDG-12, flew aboard to host an overnight visit by Mr. Libby, Principal Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Strategy and Resources.
- 19 Twelve CEOs and politicians from the State of Mississippi flew onboard for a general tour and dinner.
- 20 MGEN Baumler, Commander 14th Air Force and Dr. Sidney Cole, OP-05 along with several other guests arrived for an overnight tour and visit.

July

- 13 Thirty Spanish exchange students arrived for a half-day tour.
- 22-23 Four South American Liaison Naval Officers and three civilians, including members of the Navy League, arrived for an overnight tour and visit.
- 25 Forty Five Associate Members of the Smithsonian Institution came aboard for a general tour and lunch.

August

- 6-10 Three groups of civilian guests that included USNA Football Coaches, White House Fellows, and distinguished CEO's sponsored by COMNAVAIRLANT, CINCLANTFLT, and SECNAV came aboard for a series on one-night visits while underway.
- 15 Fort Lauderdale local officials and Navy League leaders arrive to ride the ship into Fort Lauderdale same day.
- 16 Reception and Guard Mount Ceremony held for about 300 guests in Hangar Bays two and three.
- 24 Commonwealth of Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder and the State's Military Advisory Council arrived aboard for lunch and a tour.
- 31 VADM Flanagan, Commander, Second Fleet came aboard for lunch, an all-Khaki meeting and a tour.

September

- 4 The Military legislative assistant to Congressman Hefley (R-Colorado), Mr. J. Crank visited for a brief tour.
- 5 The coordinator for the White House Fellowship program, Ms. J. Fox, visited IKE for a brief tour and luncheon.
- 11-14 RADM Fry, Commander, Naval Reserve Cargo Handling Force, and two other groups came aboard while underway.

October

- 1 Twenty-seven international officers sponsored by the Marine Corps Command and Staff College visited for a general tour.
- 6 Sixteen senior British police chiefs came aboard for a general tour.
- 7 Armed Forces Staff College students visit for a general tour.
- 8 Fifty students from the UK Royal Air Force Staff College participated in a general tour.

October

- 9 Forty two veterans of the Flying Tigers Association came aboard as part of their annual convention in Norfolk. Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of the group's founder, LTGEN Claire Chennault, was the guest of honor.
- 11 ADM H.H. Mauz, CINCLANTFLT, came aboard with twenty six guests for an informal tour.
- 14 Portuguese Air Force LTGEN Castelo Branco, Commandant of the NATO Defense College, visited IKE along with seventy students of the Allied school. In three unrelated events, sixty students each from two classes at the Armed Forces Staff College and a CIA Analysts course also came aboard for tours.
- 15 Six senior representatives of the National Security Agency Weapons Office came aboard for a general tour and specific briefings.
- 23 RADM F. Lewis, COMCARGRU FOUR hosted UK General Sir G. Johnson, CINCNORTH for briefings and a general tour.
- 28 Thirty nine analysts from the Center for Naval Analysis visited IKE for a brief tour to support ongoing fleet research and development.
- 30 RADM Lewis, COMCARGRU FOUR hosted a dinner onboard IKE for fifteen official guests.

November

- 2 Forty members of a Continuing Education group for Senior Citizens came aboard for a brief tour.
- 7-8 Local officials and community leaders from Key West, Florida embarked for brief one-day visits and tours.
- 14-19 CINCLANTFLT and COMNAVAIRLANT sponsored guests arrived for overnight visits while underway on 14 and 15 November. The Office of Legislative Affairs then sponsored a group of Women in State Government who were accompanied by the VFW National Leadership and members of the AX program committee.

November

15 The Polish Minister of Defense, Dr. Janusz Onyszkiewicz accompanied by VADM A. Less, COMNAVAIRLANT arrived for a luncheon and tour.

December

2 MGEN Carlos Alberto Settel, Chief of Operations for the Argentine Joint Staff brought aboard twenty students from the Argentine Senior War College for an orientation tour.

3 Sixty-five students from Azalea Middle School came aboard for a tour and eighty-five U.S. National War College students visited IKE for an evening orientation.

7 A CINCLANTFLT sponsored class of DOD Executive Management students arrived for a tour.

9 Women in International Security seminar of forty members came aboard for general tour.

15 Seventeen students from the Armed Forces Staff College arrived for a general tour.

16 Teachers from Jacox Elementary School, IKE's Partner in Education, visited IKE for a familiarization tour.

17 Twenty-four engineers from Lockheed Corporation came aboard for a technical tour of IKE, followed later by eighty students from Jacox Elementary.

STATISTICS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY DEPARTMENT

I. AIRCRAFT INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Repairable Items Processed: | 13,243 |
| Repairable Items Ready For Issue: | 10,620 |
| Ready for Issue (RFI) Rate: | 80.2% |
| Ready for Issue Rate Minus Beyond Capable Maintenance (BCM)-1: | 94.3% |
| Repairable Items BCM: | 2,623 |
| BCM Rate: | 19.8 |
| BCM Rate Minus BCM-1: | 5.7% |
| Turn Around Time (TAT): | 9.1 |
| Repairable Items Processed 3 days Or Less: | 11,301 (85.3% of TTL) |
| Total BCMs: | 2,623 |
| BCM-1: | 1,864 (71.0%) |
| BCM-7: | 370 (2.8%) |
| Total Items Processed: | 37,635 |
| Man-hours Consumed: | 161,483 |
| No-Defect (A-799) Items: | 1,115 |
| Received Bad (Y-code) Items: | 351 (82 were A-799) |

Narrative Analysis/Comments

- Implemented joiner door refurbishment program, savings of thousands of dollars to the government while enhancing command pride and morale.
- Incorporated a modification to Jet Engine Test Cell Fuel Module resulting, in increased fuel delivery capability for F-110 Engine Test Cell Runs (allowing Jam Acceleration tests).
- Established the capability to repair shipboard binoculars. Repaired binoculars for USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, USS BAINBRIDGE, and USS TICONDEROGA, greatly enhancing IKE's Battle Group Readiness.
- ANVIS-6/7 night vision goggle system. This ability was essential to the airwing's ability to conduct night operations.
- Successfully implemented support of the F/A-18 AAS-30 Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) system using the AN/USM-629 Electro Optical System Test Set (EOTS).
- Expanded AIMD capability to support F/A-18 mission performance by using the NIATS AN/ASM-628 night attack test set. The first deployment with this capability.
- Achieved 99.4 percent support equipment inventory accuracy, the first activity in CNAL to exceed TYCOM goal. Received "BRAVO ZULU" from CNAL for the achievement.

II. AIR

- 1359 incident-free rotary wing landings.
- 10,337 incident-free aircraft launches.
- 9,484 incident-free aircraft recoveries.
- Surpassed 159,000 incident-free recoveries.
- Operated with a greater than 99 percent catapult and arresting gear availability rate.
- 21,573 aircraft flight deck moves with zero reportable crunches.
- 9,767,298 gallons of aviation fuel pumped to 9,421 aircraft.
- 100 percent aviation fuel systems availability.
- 15 replenishment-at-sea operations with zero spills.
- 100 percent overall competitive exercise score.

III. COMMUNICATIONS

During Calendar year 1992, Communications department completed all milestones and exercises with perfect scores and uninterrupted services.

Milestones:

- PT repair visit to USS MAHAN on deployment.
- Transferred DVITS (KG-84A) to USS AMERICA.
- 13 May - 15 Jun completed Phase I installation of NST.

IV. DECK

Efficiently and effectively conducted all UNREP evolutions throughout the demanding Arabian Gulf/Norwegian Sea deployment, and during the subsequent underway periods, without injury to personnel or damage to equipment. Highlights include:

- Performance in Anchoring/Getting underway was flawless.
- Boating operations were safe and efficient.
- Professionally conducted Competitive exercises with an Outstanding average grade of 99.6%.

V. DENTAL

- Provided 4,682 Annual Dental Examinations.
- Recorded 13,459 patient visits.
- Fabricated and delivered 227 crowns and bridges.
- Extracted 1,746 teeth.
- Provided 1,600 dental cleanings.
- Yearly Average of Dental Readiness was 84 percent.
- Received 100 percent grade during COMNAVAIRLANT 3M Inspection.
- Received overall "Outstanding" during Force Dental Officer's (DRE) Administrative and QA Inspection.

VI. ENGINEERING AND REACTOR

- Completed all damage control competitive exercises with an average grade of 99.1 percent.
- Received a grade of "Above Average" for the main space fire fighting scenario and damage control material condition inspection during the Operational Reactor Safeguard Examination in August 1992.
- During CNAL Annual PMS Inspection DC Division had an RAR of 98.2 percent, and ACF of 100 percent (29 of 29 spot checks SAT), and an Admin grade of 100 percent leading to a departmental high grade of 98.3 percent. The senior DC inspector touted IKE as having the best DCPO Maintenance Program of any AIRLANT carrier with 10 percent fewer UNSAT DC PMS spot check failures than all other carriers.
- Conducted Damage Control Olympics underway during November 1992.
- During heavy weather in the North Atlantic conducted emergency dewatering of flooded voids in February 1992.
- Completed short fused firemain valve repairs to vital systems (island, starboard catapult, shaft seal and flight deck sprinkler groups numbers 15/17) during February 1992.
- Completed Class "B" overhauls on all six CHT Pumps and both List Control Pumps during post-deployment availabilities.
- Completed more than 10,000 plumbing related trouble calls.
- Completed two complex CHT piping repairs to laundry ejection piping (XOs sponson) and CHT transfer main (officers second deck staterooms) during deployment March 1992.
- Completed emergent repairs to the tank suction lines on the aft CHT system during July 1992.
- Produced 6,432 gallons of liquid oxygen.
- Produced 9,517 gallons of liquid nitrogen.
- Completed rehabilitation of 54 machinery spaces during a three month period.
- Completed IKE's first steam catapult system valve seat leakage test.
- Maintained 10,400 ventilation filters.
- Completed more than 5,000 trouble calls.
- Completed extensive repairs on the ship's 1,3,5 MC systems.
- Repairs on the DRAI (class B overhaul at Norfolk Naval Shipyard).
- Completed emergent repair on the Mark 19 Gyro Compass.
- Inspections and repairs ICCP system during DSRA.
- 727 Level C control jobs completed expending 1,580 manhours.
- 12 Level A control jobs completed expending 165 manhours.

ENGINEERING (CONTINUED)

- Completed major repairs to number 1 dirty drain tank by replacing a large section of tank wall.
- Installed self-contained air conditioning unit along with associated piping in EMO Cal Lab.
- Replaced the foundations on three of the ship's 18 motor driven fire pumps.
- Manufactured 20 grills for use during ship's steel beach picnic.
- Weld repairs to one potable water tank.
- Completed 10 repair jobs to the counter measure washdown system.
- Replaced salt water piping to the syntrol seals in number 2 shaft alley, number 3B shaft alley, and number 2C shaft alley.
- 33 motor rewind jobs completed (six of which were for ships within IKE's Battle Group) expending 2,475 manhours.
- 14 motor reconditions completed expending 350 manhours.
- Managed ship's CSMP of over 8,000 items.
- Engraved over 1,800 signs or placards, provided over 1,300 VIP and ship's company name tags.
- Repaired 22 safes, several of which were for secret material.
- Installed over 75 doorknobs and provided keys from same.
- Planned and scheduled the ship's DSRA.
- 2,859 customers served.
- 449 equipment validations completed.
- 400 CK's processed.
- Manufactured rudder post and port for U-Boat.
- Manufactured shaft and sleeves for number 4 MDFP Machalt 213.
- Machined number 14 MDFP casing for Machalt.
- Manufactured numerous shaft sleeves for A/C saltwater circ pumps.
- Manufactured cooling fan for number 2 D.U. feed water motor.
- Manufactured control box for anti-torpedo targeting system.

VII. EXECUTIVE AND TRAINING

Command Career Counselors

- SRB request chits 18,000
- Total SRB awarded \$ 318,000
- Reenlistments: First term 170, 2ND term 39 and career 104 for a total of 313, which is an average of 4 years per person to equal 1,252 years of continuous Naval service.

EXECUTIVE (CONTINUED)

- Percentage Reenlistment
 - First 34%
 - Second 56% (10 not eligible)
 - Career 80%
- ESWS awarded 53
- EAWS awarded 76
- Career Information Training Course (CITC)
 - IKE Total Trained 601
 - CVW 7 Total Trained 635
 - Grand Total 1,236
- Educational Services
 - CLEP Subject Test 269
 - DSST's 50
 - SAT's 52
 - ACT's 15
 - GRE's 15 subject
 - GED pretest 16
 - GMAT's 5
 - PACE 393
 - National Apprenticeship Programs completed 50
- Public Affairs Office
 - 22 hour programming on two television channels and three radio stations while underway.
 - Daily newspaper throughout deployment.
 - Daily newspaper while underway near CONUS, weekly while inport CONUS.
 - Bi-monthly familygram.
 - Over 1000 Fleet Hometown News releases sent to local media an average of five releases per form.
 - Visit program that included 100 Distinguished Visitor embarks while underway and 150 Distinguished Visitor embarks while in port.

VIII. LEGAL

- Summary Courts-Martial 108
- Special Courts-Martial 15
- General Courts-Martial 0
- Article 32 Investigations 2
- Non-Judicial Punishments 168
- Administrative Separations 96
- JAGMAN Investigations 15
- Powers of Attorney & Wills 700
- Claims for lost or damaged Personal Property 22

IX. MEDICAL

- Direct contributor to successful ORSE evaluation. 3M inspection overall grade of 99.9 percent.
- Completed TYCOM Medical Assist visit with finding of C1.
- Implemented and evaluated COMNAVAIRLANT's Automated Medical Supply System.

Completed:

- 24,024 laboratory tests
- 36 major surgical procedures
- 5,254 X-rays
- 117 MEDIVACS
- 9,611 outpatient visits
- 73 inpatient visits
- 15,074 prescriptions filled
- 3,840 immunizations given

X. NAVIGATION

Forward deployed operations in CENTCOM AOR began the year, followed by a transit to conduct SECOND Fleet/NATO exercise in NORLANT and Norwegian Sea. After returning to CONUS via Bermuda on 2 April, conducted five at-sea periods consisting of Carrier Qualifications, ORSE, and download of weapons and fuel to prepare for shipyard period.

Completed:

- 39,000 steaming miles
- 157 days at sea
- 13 restricted water transits, including one transit of the Suez Canal and three Straits of Hormuz transits.
- Five Anchorages or berthings in foreign ports.
- First nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to berth in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, 20-22 February.
- Carried out flight operations in Vestafjord, Norway during TEAMWORK '92.
- 21 Underway replenishment-at-sea operations.
- Conducted Bermuda-to-Norfolk Tiger Cruise with 675 guests onboard.

XI. OPERATIONS

Set new and unparalleled standards for combat readiness across all warfare areas. Excelled in the planning, scheduling of every Battle Group, Joint Service, and International evolution with full participation in exercises such as Nautical Sailor and Red Reef III. Inspiring teamwork between CVN 69 and CVW-7 which resulted in tremendously successful teamwork with the USAF, RSAF and RAFO. IKE OPS directly ensured maximum utilization of all overland training ranges and overwater Carrier Qualification Areas, accomplishing a high rate of aircrew readiness and training throughout the year. Highlights include:

OPERATIONS (CONTINUED)

- Leads the way in Joint Operations; successfully employing the JFACC afloat concept, directing future combat scenarios entirely from the sea.
- IKE's Carrier Air Traffic Control Center (CATCC) was vital to the safe, expeditious launch and recovery of aircraft that included more than 12,000 flight operations, 3,300 Case III approaches, and a 97% sortie completion rate.
- The Air Transfer Office performed superbly in the smooth and safe transfer of more than one million pounds of cargo, 356,062 pounds of mail and more than 6,000 passengers, 490 of which were distinguished visitors.
- The Combat Systems organization ensured that the equipment readiness posture is second to none, overall availability exceeded 99%.
- IKE METRO provided comprehensive environmental support to the entire Battle Group throughout the year from Winter in the Arabian Gulf and North Atlantic, and summer in the Caribbean Sea.
- Each functional area of the Combat Direction Center aggressively performed their assigned roles beyond the call of duty, frequently assuming command of entire warfare areas and directing the smooth and effective placement of firepower, support, command and control where required on very short notice.
- Fire Control divisions were instrumental in the flawless execution, safety and reliability of ship's self-defense weapons to an unprecedented degree of superior performance.
- The CVIC, or Carrier Intelligence Center, was responsible for the orderly and accurate dissemination of crucial information that not only protected United States interests and capabilities, but also provided for the effective warfighting capabilities of the real-time Battle Group on station. The photo lab alone processed more than 90,000 feet of film and completed over 2,000 job orders to support staff, ship, airwing, and Battle Group assets.

XII. RELIGIOUS MINISTRIES

The Chaplains and staff of the Religious Ministries Department provided outstanding support to the crew and their families. During the last deployment, they also ministered to the needs of the entire Battle Group. Significant accomplishments included:

- Conducted National Prayer Breakfast on 6 February.
- Obtained and renovated storeroom into a new crew's lounge.

RELIGIOUS MINISTRIES (CONTINUED)

- End of Deployment Thanksgiving Service conducted.
- Hosted Great Bridge Presbyterian Church Youth Group on 31 May.
- Burial at Sea for FTC W. Igert, ADR1 R. Lance, and AC2 Horsey, USN on 20 June.
- Conducted training for nine Chaplain Candidates during July at sea period.
- Burial at Sea for ATC J. Padula on 6 August.
- Burial at Sea for PTCM J. Stankiewicz on 14 September.
- Conducted Adopt-a-School Assembly at Jacox Elementary School on 14 October.
- Catholic and Protestant Thanksgiving Day Services held in Ship's Chapel.
- Hosted Jacox Elementary School student tour of IKE.
- Christmas Eve Catholic Mass and Protestant Candlelight Services held in Ship's Chapel.
- Christmas Day Catholic and Protestant Services held in Ship's Chapel.

XIII. SAFETY

IKE safely conducted operational and training missions throughout the world. There were no operational deaths or flight mishaps during this period... A direct tribute to the safety awareness and high standards aboard IKE.

Highlights include the following training cycles completed:

- FOD, Back injury, electrical safety, 2 January, 100%.
- Laser, Tag-out, Vertical package conveyor, and Extreme cold weather safety, 20 January, 100%.
- Norwegian Sea operational safety, 25 February, 100%.
- Lead, Tag-out, Home/Recreational safety, 2 May, 100%.
- Hazardous material storage safety, 4 May, 100%.
- Gas-free engineering, respirator, back-injury, EEBD, confined space egress, 1 October, 100%.
- DC olympics held on 10 November.
- NNSY SRA Safety, 24 November, 100%.

Two-thirds reduction in embarked FOD rate from .258 to .095 per 100,000 flight hours.

Air traffic control incident free.

One motorcycle death and one major motorcycle injury during CY 1992.

Initiation of respiratory protection program with over 800 IKE sailors qualified.

Over 3,000,000 pieces of ordnance moved without incident.

No reportable incidents involving Government vehicles.

Seatbelt convincer and automobile wreck displayed onboard prior to Christmas leave period.

Monthly publication of IKE GOTCHA newsletter highlighting mishap prevention and insight into hazard awareness.

XIV. SUPPLY

IKE's Supply Department was awarded the COMNAVAIRLANT Blue "E" for the second consecutive year during CY 92. Finalist for the Edward F. Ney Food Service Excellence Award. The Sales division landed the coveted Best Ship's Sales and Service Award for the second consecutive year. Retail outlets posted sales of more than \$2.5 million and transferred \$400,000 to the Ship's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund.

Other Highlights include:

- Overall excellent result of a surprise FAADCLANT on-site audit of disbursing.
- Instrumental in a unprecedented ZERO off-ship non-mission capable supply (NMCS) for three consecutive days during deployment.
- The first CV to utilize the STU-III/SALTS Integrated Satellite Communications System.
- Attained the lowest Gross Inventory Adjustment (GIA) figures (\$7,400) ever recorded by an AIRLANT activity for post-deployment aviation repairable inventory.
- ADP division installed 11 class IV copier machines which increased copier availability by 45% and reduced copier down time by 57%. Total number of onboard copiers was reduced from 63 to 43 resulting in a \$350,000 savings projection over the next five years. In addition, 28 computer systems were updated with 386/33 mhz and high-volume laser printers, increasing user productivity by 30%.

XV. 3-M / QUALITY ASSURANCE

The Ship's Material Maintenance Management and Quality Assurance Team was vital to the success and capability of IKE to meet all of her commitments during CY-92. Highlights include:

- Installed two Semi-Annual force revisions.
- Completed a QA audit from 5-10 June.
- 3-M assist visit 18-22 May.
- Overall grade of 88% on 3-M inspection held 21-25 September. Highest grade of any AIRLANT Carrier.
- Processed a total of 331 QA packages.
- Processed 562 feedback reports; 298 Cat B and 264 Cat A.
- Conducted 43 training classes on 3-M for 1505 new sailors.
- Certified 1,112 personnel in final 3-M qualifications.
- Validated 2,568 jobs for Ship's force DSRA Packages.
- Validated 2,269 jobs for Depot/IMA/TSM work for DSRA.
- Total QA Qualifications: 38 QCI's, 12 QSCQI's, 6 CMPO's, and 3 QAS's.

XVI. WEAPONS

IKE's Weapons Department provided the means and the ways to fight the Ship and her Airwing effectively during all phases of operations during CY 1992. The department received a Letter of Appreciation from the Naval Air Warfare Center, Weapons Detachment Yorktown, for the extremely accurate missile record-keeping procedures during the Air/Surface Missile Pre-Sentencing Inspection. Other significant accomplishments include:

- Overall annual inspection grade of 90.7%
- Depot level repair of 2800 lb weapons elevator.
- First ship's force overhaul of entire allowance of EE forklifts.
- Managed and planned Tiger Cruise embarkation for Battle Group during return from deployment.