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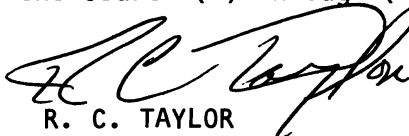
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USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63)

COMMAND HISTORY

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1. (U) USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) began 1981, its twentieth year of service to the nation, preparing for a 1 April deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. During January and February, KITTY HAWK participated in two readiness exercises (READIEX) culminating in an 18 to 21 February operational readiness evaluation (ORE). The month of March was spent inport San Diego preparing for overseas movement.
2. (U) KITTY HAWK departed San Diego 1 April enroute Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and participated in an ASW Exercise (SHAREM 43) and COPE RAINBOW prior to entering port on 12 April. With the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John LEHMAN embarked, KITTY HAWK departed Pearl Harbor on 16 April. SECNAV participated in flight operations, addressed the crew and was honored by a pass-in-review conducted by the ships of COMDESRON SEVEN. The westerly transit enroute Subic Bay took nine days and included an air defense exercise (ADEX) with the returning USS RANGER (CV-61) and Soviet TU-95 BEAR reconnaissance in the vicinity of Wake Island; operations and the conduct of a combat readiness assessment exercise (CRAE) in the vicinity of Guam; and Fortress Warrior/INCHOPEX 81-6 (BEAVER SNARE) exercise near the Philippines. RADM R. KIRKSEY, CTF-70/CTF-77 embarked in KITTY HAWK on 3 June following a successful high speed (22 kt) transit of the San Bernardino Strait.
3. (U) KITTY HAWK arrived in Subic Bay on 6 May and commenced a resupply of massive quantities of material in preparation for the Indian Ocean. On 13 May KITTY HAWK departed enroute Singapore, conducted several exercises west of the Philippines, encountered Soviet TU-95 BEAR reconnaissance in the south China Sea and rescued thirty Vietnamese refugees at sea.
4. (U) Following a five day port call in Singapore (20-24 May), KITTY HAWK commenced a westerly transit of the strait of Malacca, entered the Indian Ocean and proceeded to the Northern Arabian Sea. Weather conditions were extremely unfavorable due to the southwest monsoon, and constantly tested the professional capabilities of aviators and shiphandlers. On 1 June USS AMERICA (CV-66) turned over operations in the northern Arabian Sea to KITTY HAWK while Soviet IL-38 MAY ASW Aircraft conducted the first of many reconnaissance missions against the battle group. During the next thirty days KITTY HAWK conducted near-continuous flight operations, performing ocean surveillance and training evolutions. On 24 June AMERICA returned and participated in a multi-phase large scale exercise (GONZOEX 81-4) with KITTY HAWK prior to reassuming the duty carrier role.
5. (U) KITTY HAWK departed station in the Arabian Sea enroute Australia on 1 July. During the transit the embarked air wing participated in two exercises which would afford them their only air-to-ground weapons delivery training in the Indian Ocean. "Weapons Week" was conducted in the vicinity of Diego Garcia for four days (4-7 July) and consisted of a MINEX, SAREX, ALPHA strike, aerial reconnaissance, war-at-sea exercise (WASEX) and other weapons delivery training. Upon arrival off the western Australia coast, KITTY HAWK participated in the two day U.S./Australia "Beacon South" exercise which included air-to-ground weapons delivery on the Lancelin gunnery range north of Perth, air-defense exercises and alpha strikes. Both these exercises proved highly beneficial in raising the proficiency of the air wing crews.

ENCLOSURE (1)

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6. (U) Following a most enjoyable seven day visit to the Fremantle/Perth area of Australia, KITTY HAWK departed for the return to the Arabian Sea. While enroute RADM HARDISTY CTF-70/CTF-77 (RADM KIRKSEY's relief) departed and RADM J. BARTH, COMCARGRU THREE embarked on 31 July. Upon arrival in the Arabian Sea, KITTY HAWK and AMERICA conducted ADEX 81-4 and turnover operations.

7. (U) KITTY HAWK operated in the Arabian Sea from 6 August to 16 September when relieved by the AMERICA for the last time following GONZOEX 81-5. Captain R. C. TAYLOR relieved Captain F.S. TEAGUE as Commanding Officer of KITTY HAWK in a hanger bay ceremony on 25 August. Operations during this second period in the Arabian Sea were similar to the first period with the exception that the weather was much improved. KITTY HAWK departed enroute Singapore on 16 September, arriving in port 26 September.

8. (U) During the four day transit of the South China Sea enroute Subic Bay (1-4 October), KITTY HAWK again encountered Vietnamese refugees (43) and Soviet TU-95 BEAR reconnaissance. Additionally, an ADEX was conducted with the newly arrived USS CORAL SEA (CV-43) battle group on 3 October.

9. (U) The 5 to 23 October Subic Bay in-port period was devoted to revitalizing KITTY HAWK's material condition which suffered somewhat during the Indian Ocean portion of the deployment. Although the crew had performed magnificently in keeping the ship clean, the absence of repair facilities in the Indian Ocean required that many necessary repairs be conducted in Subic Bay in preparation for the return to conus.

10. (U) During the period 24-29 October, KITTY HAWK conducted a brief sojourn to Hong Kong for a four day visit and returned to Subic Bay on 1 November for a 4 November departure enroute conus. The return conus transit spanned twenty days and included an ADEX with the westbound USS CONSTELLATION (CV-64) in the vicinity of Wake Island and reconnaissance by Soviet TU-95 BEAR aircraft. KITTY HAWK arrived in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii on 16 November and embarked 716 Tiger relatives and guests for a most enjoyable six day transit to San Diego, California. On 22 November, all Air Wing FIFTEEN crews flew off to their respective home bases on the West Coast. KITTY HAWK arrived in San Diego to a tumultuous welcome on 23 November.

11. (U) The year ended much the same as it had begun, with KITTY HAWK in San Diego. Preparations were being made for an early January 1982 transit to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington for COH. For her activities during the 1981 deployment, KITTY HAWK and her crew were awarded two Humanitarian Service Medals for Vietnamese refugee rescues and the Navy Expeditionary Medal for the Indian Ocean operations. Other significant events included the loss of an A-7E aircraft and pilot from VA-94 in February; the loss of an SH-3H from HS-4 and an F-14A from VF-51 (crews recovered) in June; and the loss of a second F-14A (crew recovered) due to a flight deck accident in September. Also the ship hosted a luncheon for over 500 Holiday Bowl football game participants and guests on 16 December and a huge three ship (KITTY HAWK, CONSTELLATION and RANGER) Christmas party on 19 December. During 1981, KITTY HAWK had indeed demonstrated her professional prowess to "Steam, Fly, Fight and Win" and "Press On".

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Commanding Officer.....CAPT F. S. TEAGUE
1JAN81 - 24AUG81

CAPT R. C. TAYLOR
25AUG81 - 31DEC81

Executive Officer.....CAPT J. L. UNRUH
1JAN81 - 31DEC81

CVW-15.....CAPT D. R. EDWARDS
1JAN81 - 21JUL81

CAPT H. G. SPROUSE
22JUL81 - 31DEC81

Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 09DEC81

CDR [REDACTED]
10DEC81 - 31DEC81

Air Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 27JUL81

CDR [REDACTED]
28JAN81 - 31DEC81

Communications Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 29MAY81

LCDR [REDACTED]
30MAY81 - 31DEC81

Deck Department.....LCDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 30DEC81

LCDR [REDACTED]
31DEC81 - 31DEC81

Dental Department.....CAPT J. A. STOB
1JAN81 - 14AUG81

CDR [REDACTED]
15AUG81 - 31DEC81

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Engineering Department.....CAPT N. J. STASKO
1JAN81 - 31DEC81

Executive Department.....LCDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 12MAY81

LT [REDACTED]
13MAY81 - 31DEC81

Medical Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 31DEC81

Navigation Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 20MAY81

CDR [REDACTED]
21MAY81 - 31DEC81

Operations Department.....CAPT I. M. HIPPER
1JAN81 - 30DEC81

CAPT P. A. RUTH
31DEC81 - 31DEC81

Supply Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 21JUL81

CDR [REDACTED]
22JUL81 - 31DEC81

Training Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 31DEC81

Weapons Department.....CDR [REDACTED]
1JAN81 - 31DEC81

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS-1981

1 Jan to 27 Feb AT SEA IN SOCIAL OPAREA AND INPORT SAN DIEGO.

13 to 23 Jan - UNDERWAY FOR READIEX 2-81
24 Jan to 12 Feb - Inport San Diego.
2 to 11 Feb - Command Inspection by COMCARGRU THREE
13 to 26 Feb - Underway for READIEX 3-81/ORE.
13 Feb - Brief visit by Representative Duncan HUNTER (REP) from Coronado, California.
18 to 21 Feb - Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE).
23 Feb - KITTY HAWK records 200,000th landing by RADM CHAMBERS, COMCARGRU THREE in VS-29 S-3A.
24 Feb - VA-94 A-7E aircraft lost at sea, pilot LTJG L. D. EAMES, killed.

27 Feb to 1 Apr Inport San Diego, preparation for overseas movement (POM) period.
4 to 6 Mar - AIMD Pre-cruise inspection.

1 Apr to 12 Apr At sea enroute Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, RADM CHAMBERS, COMCARGRU THREE embarked.
5 Apr - BEAREX off Hawaiian Islands.
5 to 11 Apr - MIDPAC operations including SHAREM 43 and COPE RAINBOW exercises.

12 Apr to 15 Apr Inport Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

15 Apr to 6 May At sea enroute Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.
15 Apr - Visit by the Secretary of the Navy, John LEHMAN 0830 -1530. COMCARGRU THREE, RADM CHAMBERS hauled down his flag enroute USS MIDWAY (CV-41). Commanding Officer, USS KITTY HAWK assumed duty as CTG 30.4.
21 Apr - Soviet Air Force (SAF) TU-95 BEAR Reconnaissance.
23 Apr - Soviet Naval Aviation (SNA) TU-95 BEAR Reconnaissance.
Inchopped to COMSEVENTHFLT as CTG 70.2 conducted Air Defense Exercise (ADEX) 81-2 with USS RANGER (CV-61).
26 to 28 Apr - Conducted operations in the vicinity of Guam. Soviet AGI SSV-468 surveillance.
27 Apr - F-14A aircraft conducted intentional nose gear up landing on Guam due nose gear problem. Limited damage to aircraft. No injuries to crew.
28 Apr - Conducted Combat Readiness Assessment Exercise (CRAE) 81-3. Proceeded enroute Subic Bay, R.P.
1 May - FORTRESS WARRIOR with P-3 in the Philippine Sea.
2 May - Transited San Bernardino Strait at 22 KT SOA.
3 May - RADM R. KIRSKEY, CTF-70 (CTF-77) embarked in USS KITTY HAWK.
4 May - Conducted INCHOPEX 81-6.

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6 May to 13 May	Inport Subic Bay, R. P.
13 May to 16 May	At sea for operations in Subic OPAREA. Conducted MISSILEX 81-6, MINEX 81-3 and Contingency Reconnaissance Exercise (CONRECEX) 1-81. 13 May - RADM R. KIRKSEY, CTF-77 departed for visit to USS AMERICA (CV-66) in Indian Ocean. 15 May - Soviet Naval Aviation (SNA) TU-95 BEAR Reconnaissance. Departed Subic OPAREA enroute Singapore.
16 May to 20 May	At sea enroute Singapore. 17 May - Embarked thirty Vietnamese refugees. 19 May - Vietnamese refugees transferred to USS WABASH (AOR-5) for debarkation in Singapore.
20 May to 25 May	Inport Singapore, RADM R. KIRKSEY, CTF-77 returns.
25 May to 1 Jun	At sea enroute Northern Arabian Sea. 25 May - Transit Strait of Malacca.
1 Jun to 1 Jul	Operations in Northern Arabian Sea. 1 Jun - Turnover operations and ADEX 81-3 with USS AMERICA (CV-66). Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance. Filed Incident at Sea against MAY aircraft. 13 Jun - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance. 18 Jun - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance. Incident at Sea report filed. 18 to 24 Jun - Conducted Soviet Ocean Surveillance System (SOSS) Stimulation Operations. 19 Jun - HS-4 helo lost at sea. Crew recovered with no injuries. 25 to 27 Jun - Conducted multi-phase GONZOEX 81-4 with USS AMERICA (CV-66). 25 Jun - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance. CPA to KITTY HAWK 8 miles. 27 Jun - F-14A lost at sea. Crew recovered with no injuries. 29 Jun - Depart Northern Arabian Sea enroute Fremantle, Australia. 30 Jun - Soviet IL-38 MAY aircraft escorted by F-14 aircraft. No close-in reconnaissance. Turnover operations with USS AMERICA (CV-66).
1 Jul to 17 Jul	At sea enroute Fremantle, Australia. 2 Jul - Visit by King Neptunus Rex. Crossed equator with 3200 Pollywogs.

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3 Jul - Change of Command, RADM H. HARDISTY relieved RADM R. KIRKSEY as Commander, Battle Force Seventh Fleet and CTF-77.
4 to 7 Jul - Conducted Weapons Week in the vicinity of Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T..
7 Jul - AIMD Mid-Cruise Inspection.
8 Jul - Depart Diego Garcia enroute Fremantle, Australia.
9 Jul - "Spliced the Main Brace."
15 to 16 Jul - Participated in BEACON SOUTH 81-4 off the Western Australian coast.

17 Jul to 24 Jul Inport Fremantle, Australia.
20 Jul - Heavy weather forced cancellation of boating for approximately forty hours.

24 Jul to 5 Aug At sea enroute Northern Arabian Sea.
31 Jul - RADM H. HARDISTY, CTF-77 hauled down his flag enroute NAS Cubi Point, R.P.. RADM J. BARTH, Commander Carrier Group THREE, embarked in KITTY HAWK and assumed CTG 70.0.

5 Aug to 16 Sep At sea in Northern Arabian Sea.
5 to 6 Aug - Conducted ADEX 81-4 and turnover operations with USS AMERICA (CV-66).
6 Aug - Indian IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
7 Aug - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance. F-14A diverted to Masirah Island due to fouled tailhook. Aircraft landed safely.
11 Aug - Two F-14A aircraft sustained charlie class damage as result of heavy seas wave action on elevator number four.
15 Aug - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
24 Aug - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
25 Aug - KITTY HAWK Change of Command. Captain R. C. TAYLOR relieved Captain F. S. TEAGUE.
26 to 27 Aug - Conducted SOAF PASSEX 81-4.
27 Aug - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
2 Sep - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.
7 Sep - Conducted ASWEX 81-9U. Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance. F-14A lost at sea following collision with recovering A-7E on flight deck. F-14A crew recovered. A-7E and pilot recovered by barrier landing. One flight deck casualty, AE1 G. POWERS, VF-51.
8 Sep - "Spliced the Main Brace."
13 to 15 Sep - Conducted GONZOEX 81-5 and turnover operations with USS AMERICA (CV-66).
14 Sep - Soviet IL-38 MAY reconnaissance.

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16 Sep to 26 Sep	At sea enroute Singapore. 16 Sep - Depart Northern Arabian Sea enroute Singapore. 22 Sep - Conducted NOREX.
26 Sep to 1 Oct	Inport Singapore.
1 Oct to 5 Oct	At sea enroute Subic Bay, R.P.. 2 Oct - Embarked forty-three Vietnamese refugees. 3 to 4 Oct - Conducted ADEX with USS CORAL SEA (CV-43). 3 Oct - Soviet Naval Aviation (SNA) TU-95 BEAR reconnaissance. 4 Oct - 10,000 trap of cruise.
5 Oct to 24 Oct	Inport Subic Bay, R.P.. 5 Oct - Disembark Vietnamese refugees. 13-21 Oct - COMNAVAIRPAC Annual PMS Inspection.
24 Oct to 26 Oct	At sea enroute Hong Kong. 24 Oct - Conducted MISSILEX and carrier landing qualifications.
26 Oct to 30 Oct	Inport Hong Kong.
30 Oct to 1 Nov	At sea enroute Subic Bay, R.P..
1 Nov to 4 Nov	Inport Subic Bay, R.P.. RADM J. BARTH, CCG-3 hauled down his flag. KITTY HAWK assumed duties as CTG 70.2.
4 Nov to 16 Nov	At sea enroute Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. 4 to 5 Nov - Transit San Bernardino Strait. 10 to 11 Nov - Conducted ADEX 82-3 with USS CONSTELLATION (CV-64). Soviet Naval Aviation (SNA) TU-95 BEAR reconnaissance. 11 Nov - Inhopped to COMTHIRDFLT and assumed CTG 30.2.
16 Nov to 17 Nov	Inport Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. 17 Nov - Embarked 716 TIGER Cruise guests. Conducted AIMD Post-Deployment Inspection.
17 Nov to 23 Nov	At sea enroute San Diego, California. 19 to 20 Nov - Back loaded WESTPAC ordnance allowance. 22 Nov - CVW-15 post deployment flyoff to respective home bases.
23 Nov to 31 Dec	Inport San Diego, California. 23 Nov - visit by VADM SCHOULTZ, COMNAVAIRPAC. 24 Nov to 31 Dec - Preparations for movement to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington for carrier overhaul.

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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>
13 Jan 81	198,000	3	1338	A-7	301	CDR [REDACTED]	VA-22
13 Feb 81	199,000	3	2009	EA-6	622	LT [REDACTED]	VAQ-135
23 Feb 81	200,000	3	1103	S-3	701	RADM CHAMBERS	VS-29
11 Apr 81	201,000	2	1833	EA-6	607	LCDR [REDACTED]	VAQ-135
30 Apr 81	202,000	2	1528	F-14	212	LT [REDACTED]	VF-111
26 May 81	203,000	3	1941	A-7	311	LTJG [REDACTED]	VA-22
9 Jun 81	204,000	3	1715	A-6	511	LCDR [REDACTED]	VA-52
23 Jan 81	205,000	1	1025	A-7	306	LT [REDACTED]	VA-22
10 Jul 81	206,000	2	1726	E-2	603	LT [REDACTED]	VAW-114
3 Aug 81	207,000	3	1733	A-7	314	LTJG [REDACTED]	VA-22
17 Aug 81	208,000	3	1538	A-6	504	CDR [REDACTED]	VA-52
5 Sep 81	209,000	3	0539	EA-6	605	LCDR [REDACTED]	VAQ-135
23 Sep 81	210,000	4	1407	F-14	202	LCDR [REDACTED]	VF-111
7 Nov 81	211,000	3	1720	A-6	516	LT [REDACTED]	VA-52

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UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENT SCHEDULE

1-81	14 Jan 81	USS HOEL	(DDG-13)
2-81	14 Jan 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
3-81	15 Jan 81	USS HENRY B. WILSON	(DDG-7)
4-81	17 Jan 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
5-81	17 Jan 81	USS MT. HOOD	(AE-29)
6-81	19 Jan 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
7-81	21 Jan 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
8-81	14 Feb 81	USS KANSAS CITY	(AOR-3)
9-81	17 Feb 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
10-81	21 Feb 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
11-81	1 Apr 81	USS TALUGA	(T-AO-62)
12-81	3 Apr 81	USS FANNING	(FF-1076)
13-81	4 Apr 81	USS LEFTWICH	(DD-984)
14-81	4 Apr 81	USS CUSHING	(DD-985)
15-81	5 Apr 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
16-81	11 Apr 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
17-81	17 Apr 81	USS HOEL	(DDG-13)
18-81	17 Apr 81	USS FANNING	(FF-1076)
19-81	19 Apr 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
20-81	24 Apr 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
21-81	28 Apr 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
22-81	1 May 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
23-81	2 May 81	USNS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
24-81	16 May 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
25-81	17 May 81	USS BERKELEY	(DDG-15)
26-81	19 May 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
27-81	26 May 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
28-81	29 May 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
29-81	31 May 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
30-81	2 Jun 81	USS WHITE PLAINS	(AFS-4)
31-81	3 Jun 81	USNS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
32-81	4 Jun 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
33-81	6 Jun 81	USS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
34-81	8 Jun 81	USS MT. BAKER	(AE-34)
35-81	10 Jun 81	USNS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
36-81	14 Jun 81	USNS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
37-81	15 Jun 81	USS SHASTA	(AE-33)
38-81	18 Jun 81	USNS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
39-81	20 Jun 81	USS FANNING	(FF-1076)
40-81	21 Jun 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
41-81	24 Jun 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
42-81	28 Jun 81	USNS HASSAYAMPA	(T-AO-145)
43-81	28 Jun 81	USNS RIGEL	(T-AF-58)
44-81	1 Jul 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
45-81	1 Jul 81	USNS NAVASOTA	(T-AO-106)
46-81	6 Jul 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)

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UNDERWAY REPLENISHMENT SCHEDULE (CONT'D)

47-81	8 Jul 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
48-81	12 Jul 81	USNS NAVASOTA	(T-AO-106)
49-81	13 Jul 81	USS BERKELEY	(DDG-15)
50-81	15 Jul 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
51-81	24 Jul 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
52-81	27 Jul 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
53-81	28 Jul 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
54-81	1 Aug 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
55-81	3 Aug 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
56-81	4 Aug 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
57-81	5 Aug 81	USS WHITE PLAINS	(AFS-4)
58-81	6 Aug 81	USNS MISPELLION	(T-AO-105)
59-81	8 Aug 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
60-81	11 Aug 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
61-81	14 Aug 81	USS MT. HOOD	(AE-29)
62-81	15 Aug 81	USNS MISSISSINEWA	(T-AO-144)
63-81	19 Aug 81	USNS PASSUMPSIC	(T-AO-107)
64-81	20 Aug 81	USS WHITE PLAINS	(AFS-4)
65-81	21 Aug 81	USNS PASSUMPSIC	(T-AO-107)
66-81	23 Aug 81	USS MT. HOOD	(AE-29)
67-81	23 Aug 81	USS WHITE PLAINS	(AFS-4)
68-81	25 Aug 81	USNS PASSUMPSIC	(T-AO-107)
69-81	29 Aug 81	USNS PASSUMPSIC	(T-AO-107)
70-81	30 Aug 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
71-81	2 Sep 81	USS SEATTLE	(AOE-3)
72-81	5 Sep 81	USS HOEL	(DDG-13)
73-81	5 Sep 81	USS FANNING	(FF-1076)
74-81	6 Sep 81	USS CUSHING	(DD-985)
75-81	6 Sep 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
76-81	10 Sep 81	USNS PASSUMPSIC	(T-AO-107)
77-81	14 Sep 81	USS SEATTLE	(AOE-3)
78-81	16 Sep 81	USNS PASSUMPSIC	(T-AO-107)
79-81	21 Sep 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
80-81	24 Sep 81	USNS MISPELLION	(T-AO-105)
81-81	1 Oct 81	USNS MISPELLION	(T-AO-105)
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83-81	7 Nov 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
84-81	10 Nov 81	USS ROANOKE	(AOR-7)
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86-81	15 Nov 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
87-81	18 Nov 81	USS WABASH	(AOR-5)
88-81	19 Nov 81	USS KISKA	(AE-35)
89-81	20 Nov 81	USS KISKA	(AE-35)
90-81	21 Nov 81	USS FANNING	(FF-1076)
91-81	21 Nov 81	USS HOEL	(DDG-13)

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COMBAT AND COMBAT SUPPORT SORTIES

No combat or combat support sorties were flown from USS KITTY HAWK during 1981.

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SELECTED CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES

DATE	FROM	TO	FOR
12 Jan	HELANTISUBRON FOUR	KITTY HAWK	WELL DONE FOR KITTY HAWK'S SUPERB PLANNING AND ASSISTANCE IN HS-4 CHANGE OF COMMAND.
15 Jan	COMCARGRU ONE	KITTY HAWK	BRAVO ZULU FOR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP OF KITTY HAWK OVERHAUL OF COMCARGRU ONE BARGE.
17 Jan	CTF ONE SEVEN NINE	KITTY HAWK	BRAVO ZULU FROM RADM CHAMBERS (CCG-3) FOR KITTY HAWK/HS4 PARTICIPATION IN MEDEVAC OF PETTY OFFICER TO NAS NORTH ISLAND.
17 Jan	COMSEVENTHFLT	ALSEVENTHFLT	AWARD OF THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS EXPEDITIONARY MEDAL FOR UNITS OPERATING IN THE INDIAN OCEAN AFTER 21 NOV 1979.
23 Jan	CTF-ONE SEVEN NINE	TF ONE SEVEN NINE	WELL DONE FROM RADM CHAMBERS (CCG-3) FOR PERFORMANCE OF ALL TASK FORCE ELEMENTS IN READIEX 2-81.
18 Feb	FITRON ONE TWO FOUR	KITTY HAWK	SUPERB PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE DURING A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL FRS CQ OF TWO PILOTS ON 14 FEB 1981.
24 Feb	NAVSWC DAHLGREN VA	KITTY HAWK	GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED KITTY HAWK OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE FOR EMPASS SERVICES CV TESTING.
11 Mar	COMTHIRDFLT	COMCARGRU THREE KITTY HAWK CVW-15	COMMENDATION FROM VADM WALLER FOR KITTY HAWK AND CVW-15 PERFORMANCE DURING THE ORE NOREX IN FEB 81.

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DATE	FROM	TO	FOR
06 Apr	COMCARGRU THREE	COMASWINGPAC KITTY HAWK CVW-15 VS-29	CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE ON SUCCESSFUL PROSECUTION OF A SUBMARINE CONTACT AND A SUBSEQUENT "HOT SWAP" WITH VP AIRCRAFT.
06 Jun	USS MOUNT BAKER	KITTY HAWK	WELL DONE FOR KITTY HAWK/ ET2 [REDACTED] ASSISTANCE IN REPAIRING COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.
12 Jun	COMDESRON SEVEN	KITTY HAWK	APPRECIATION OF KITTY HAWK ASSISTANCE IN REPAIRING A BOILER ECONOMIZER ON USS HEPBURN. BRAVO ZULU TO HT1 [REDACTED], HT2 [REDACTED] AND HT3 [REDACTED].
27 Jun	USS WABASH	KITTY HAWK	APPRECIATION OF KITTY HAWK ASSISTANCE IN REPAIRING ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT AND REMANUFACTURING ENGINEER- ING PARTS.
27 Jun	HMS NEWCASTLE	KITTY HAWK	APPRECIATION FOR SUPPLY OF A PIPE FOR THE ENGINEERING SPACES.
28 Jun	CTF SEVEN ZERO	KITTY HAWK	OUTSTANDING KITTY HAWK SUPPORT TO TRANSPORTATION OPERATIONS IN SUPPORT OF 28 JUN 1981 GONZO BRIEF- INGS.
02 Jul	CTF SEVEN ZERO	TF SEVEN ZERO	ADMIRATION, GRATITUDE AND APPRECIATION FROM RADM R.E. KIRKSEY TO ALL TF 70 UNITS UPON HIS DEPARTURE.
26 Jul	USS HEPBURN	KITTY HAWK	APPRECIATION FOR KITTY HAWK SUPPORT DURING USS HEPBURN'S ATTACHMENT TO THE BATTLE GROUP.

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21 Aug	USS CUSHING	KITTY HAWK	APPRECIATION FOR ASSIST- ANCE BY SHCS [REDACTED] AND HT2 [REDACTED] FROM KITTY HAWK.
21 Aug	CTG SEVEN ZERO PT TWO	KITTY HAWK	CONGRATULATIONS FROM RADM BARTH ON AN EXTREMELY PROFESSIONAL REPLENISH- MENT-AT-SEA CONDUCTED ON 20 AUG 1981.
29 Aug	CTF SEVEN ZERO	KITTY HAWK	WELL DONE FOR THE RESCUE OF THE SONIA SOPHIA CREW.
31 Aug	CTF SEVEN ZERO PT TWO	KITTY HAWK	WELL DONE FOR KITTY HAWK PARTICIPATION IN THE RESCUE OF CREWMEMBERS FROM THE STRANDED MERCHANT SHIP SONIA SOPHIA.
02 Oct	COMCARGRU THREE	CTF SEVEN ZERO	OPERATIONAL COMMANDER'S REPORT ON EXCELLENT KITTY HAWK PERFORMANCE. KITTY HAWK READY TO ACCOMPLISH ANY ASSIGNED MISSION.

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AWARDS EARNED BY SHIP

Humanitarian Service Medal with numeral "2" for award periods 15-19 May 81 and 2-11 Oct 81 for Operation Boat People refugee rescues in South China Sea.

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AWARDS EARNED BY SHIP'S PERSONNEL

CW03	NAM	CW04	NAM
A01	NAM	ENS	NAM
ABF1	NAM	CDR	NCM
LTJG	NCM	LTJG	NCM
EM2	NAM	AZ1	NAM
PC1	NAM	CW03	NAM
LCDR	NAM	LCDR	NCM
CW02	NAM	LT	NAM
ACC	NAM	DP2	NAM
ISC	NAM	LTJG	NAM
PNC	NAM	PN1	NAM
ENS	NAM	ENS	NAM
ENS	NAM	A01	NAM
A01	NAM	PN2	NAM
ABEC	NAM	ABE1	NAM
ATCS	NAM	BT1	NAM
BTC	NAM	ABHAN	NAM
EM2	NAM	ICC	NAM
BT3	NAM	ENS	NAM
MM2	NAM	ABEC	NAM
ABE1	NAM	ABE2	NAM
OSCS	NAM	RM1	NAM
HTC	NAM	LCDR	NCM
LT	NCM	HT1	NCM
MR1	NAM	EM1	NAM
AMSC	NAM	AQCS	NAM
AD1	NCM	ABE2	NAM
AB2	NAM	ABHC	NAM
ENS	NCM	LT	NCM
LCDR	NCM	MSCS	NAM
ABH1	NCM	SK2	NAM
CW02	NAM	ABEC	NAM
PR2	NAM	AE1	NAM
AME1	NAM	AQCS	NAM
AVCM	NCM	AD1	NAM
AZ2	NAM	AZ1	NAM
AT3	NAM	AD1	NAM
YN2	NAM	AQCS	NAM
ADCS	NAM	ADC	NAM
AMH1	NAM	AD1	NCM
AD1	NAM	AFCM	NAM
AE2	NAM	AMSC	NAM
AD2	NAM	AT1	NAM
AOC	NCM	ADCS	NCM
LCDR	NCM	AZ1	NCM
AMCS	NAM	AT1	NAM
AQC	NAM	A01	NAM

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AWARDS EARNED BY SHIP'S PERSONNEL (CONT'D)

AMS3 [REDACTED]
ASCS [REDACTED]
LCDR [REDACTED]
LT [REDACTED]
DSCM [REDACTED]

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YN3 [REDACTED]
AMS3 [REDACTED]
AMHC [REDACTED]
ETC [REDACTED]
ABEC [REDACTED]

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NCM - Navy Commendation Medal
NAM - Navy Achievement Medal
LOC - Letter of Commendation

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SAILOR OF THE MONTH

JANUARY.....	HM3	
FEBRUARY.....	A0AA	
MARCH.....	BT3	
APRIL.....	GMT3	
MAY.....	FA	
JUNE.....	AMS3	
JULY.....	AA	
AUGUST.....	HM3	
SEPTEMBER.....	AA	
OCTOBER.....	AKAN	
NOVEMBER.....	PNSN	
DECEMBER.....	SN	

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SUPERVISOR OF THE MONTH

JANUARY	TD1	[REDACTED]
FEBRUARY	MS2	[REDACTED]
MARCH	MM3	[REDACTED]
APRIL	MA1	[REDACTED]
MAY	ASE2	[REDACTED]
JUNE	FTM2	[REDACTED]
JULY	AT1	[REDACTED]
AUGUST	ABE2	[REDACTED]
SEPTEMBER	AW1	[REDACTED]
OCTOBER	SK1	[REDACTED]
NOVEMBER	PN2	[REDACTED]
DECEMBER	AK2	[REDACTED]

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS ACTIVITIES

8 MAR	OPEN HOUSE FOR KITTY HAWK FAMILIES.
30 MAR - 1 APR	NBC NEWS TEAM ABOARD TO PRODUCE SEGMENT FOR NBC WHITE PAPER 'REAGAN'S FIRST 100 DAYS'.
1 APR FOR	MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER OF THE NAVY THOMAS CROWE EMBARKED WESTPAC '81 DEPARTURE.
15 APR	SECRETARY OF THE NAVY JOHN LEHMAN JR. EMBARKED. ADDRESSES CREW.
8 MAY	SIX PALLETS OF PROJECT HANDCLASP MATERIAL TO NSD SUBIC BAY.
11 MAY	COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROJECT SAN MIGUEL, R.P..
18 JUN	KITTY HAWK DONATED OVER \$78,000 TO NAVY RELIEF.
16 JUL	EIGHTEEN AUSTRALIAN NEWS MEDIA EMBARK ON KITTY HAWK FOR TWO DAYS AND ONE NIGHT DURING ANZUS OPERATIONS.
17-24 JUL	'DIAL-A-SAILOR' PROGRAM OPERATED IN PERTH, AUSTRALIA TO FACILITATE MEETING BETWEEN CREWMEN AND THE LOCAL COMMUNITY.
21 JUL	VISIT TO SIR JAMES SPASTIC CENTRE, PERTH.
11 AUG	USO GROUP 'STYLE' PERFORMED TWO SHOWS.
9 SEP	TEN PALLETS OF PROJECT HANDCLASP MATERIAL TO SRI LANKA.
11 SEP	USO GROUP 'FIRE' PERFORMED THREE SHOWS.
19 OCT	COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROJECT HANDCLASP MATERIAL TO HONG KONG.
5-7 NOV	KITTY HAWK CREWMEMBERS RENOVATED TWO OLONGAPO CITY, R.P. SCHOOLS.
18-23 NOV	OVER 700 FAMILY MEMBERS AND FRIENDS EMBARKED FOR 'TIGER CRUISE '81'.
23 NOV	SAN DIEGO TELEVISION CHANNELS 10 AND 39 EMBARKED FOR CRUISE RETURN.
26 NOV	SAN DIEGO 'DIAL-A-SAILOR' PROGRAM OPERATED TO INVITE CREWMEN FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

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2 DEC THIRTY STUDENTS AND ESCORTS FROM TIERRA VISTA SCHOOL IN OXNARD, CALIFORNIA VISIT KITTY HAWK. ENTIRE COST OF TRANSPORTING STUDENTS BY COMMERCIAL AIR PAID FOR BY THE TEACHER.

7-8 DEC OVER 200 KITTY HAWK CREWMEN PARTICIPATED AS EXTRAS IN THE TELEVISION MOVIE "WINDS OF WAR" BEING FILMED AT POINT MUGU.

16 DEC KITTY HAWK HOSTED ANNUAL HOLIDAY BOWL LUNCHEON, INCLUDING WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY AND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAMS.

19 DEC KITTY HAWK PARTICIPATED WITH USS RANGER AND USS CONSTELLATION IN A HUGE THREE-SHIP CHRISTMAS PARTY AT NORTH ISLAND.

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

FEBRUARY

13 REPRESENTATIVE DUNCAN HUNTER (REP)
California Congressman
RADM L. C. CHAMBERS
Carrier Group Three

MARCH

31 VADM R. F. SCHULTZ
Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet

APRIL

15 The Honorable JOHN LEHMAN
Secretary of the Navy

26 Governor General of Guam

MAY

3 RADM R. E. KIRKSEY
Carrier Strike Force, SEVENTHFLT

JUNE

28 RADM COMPTON
Carrier Group Six

JULY

3 RADM H. HARDISTY
Carrier Strike Force, SEVENTHFLT

21 CAPT P. D. McKAY, RAN
Naval Officer in Charge, Western Australia (NOCWA)

CAPT "DUSTY" RHOADES
U.S. Naval Attache, Australia

AUGUST

7 RADM ROANE
Naval Surface Group Western Pacific (CTF-73)

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OCTOBER

5 RADM WILLIAMS
 Anti-Submarine Warfare Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet

NOVEMBER

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

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

The Honorable C. PATRICK CALLAHAN
Mayor of Coronado.

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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 1981.

2. (U) In addition to clerical, personnel, and record-keeping functions, the department also provided counseling, legal advice, and spiritual guidance. Executive Department was 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 tasked with the enforcement of ship's regulations and the administration of the Quality of Life Division.

a. (U) Personnel Office. The Personnel Office, Personnel Annex, and Personnel Records Office performed the following transactions during the calendar year: 499 transfers, 704 TAD orders, 120 temporary duty orders, 859 separations, 15 Fleet Reserve orders, 1359 receipts, 206 reenlistments, 250 extensions, 4220 leave orders, and 3400 identification cards.

b. (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 for Dr. Martin Luther KING, Jr.

(2) (U) February - Memorial service for LTJG Louis D. EAMES, JR., USNR, VA-94.

(3) (U) March - Chaplain [REDACTED] departed on PCS orders.

(4) (U) April - Chaplain [REDACTED] arrived, Ecumenical Good Friday Service in Fo'c'sle, Easter Sunrise service on flight deck, and Jewish Passover and Seder meal.

(5) (U) May - Community relations project at school in San Miguel, RP, and Chaplain [REDACTED] performed burial at sea for Vietnamese refugee onboard USS FANNING.

(6) (U) July - Memorial service for AN Benito PEREZ, USN, VF-111, and community relations project at children's hospital in Perth, Western Australia.

(7) (U) September - Memorial service for AE1 Garrell M. POWERS, USN, VF-51.

(8) (U) October - Community relations project at school in Subic City, RP, Chaplain [REDACTED] reported onboard, and Chaplain [REDACTED] departed on PCS orders.

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c. (U) Special Services. KITTY HAWK was deployed to WESTPAC for the majority of 1981 and personnel were able to participate in a wide variety of recreational events. Many KITTY HAWK personnel took advantage of the excellent tours offered in Subic Bay, Singapore (twice), Perth, and Hong Kong. There was a huge 3 day picnic prior to returning from Subic in October which was also well attended by all hands. KITTY HAWK was well represented in sports with the basketball team going undefeated, the soccer team playing in every country visited and with a first and second place showing in WESTPAC interservice boxing tournament. On return from WESTPAC, free shuttle bus service was provided from Pearl Harbor to the Hale Koa hotel in Waikiki. During the cruise, Special Services also made over \$8,000.00 in emergency loans to crew members. On return to San Diego in November, Special Services resumed a 50% refund (up to a maximum of \$15.00 per ticket) for all recreational events offered in the San Diego area. In December, KITTY HAWK teamed with USS RANGER and sponsored a childrens Christmas party which was also for USS CONSTELLATION, then deployed.

d. (U) Post Office. The KITTY HAWK Post Office processed over 800,000 pounds of incoming mail and over 167,000 pounds of outgoing mail during 1981. Financially, stamps were in excess of \$109,787, and over 87,000 money orders, valued at more then \$24,300,000 were sold.

e. (U) Legal Office. KITTY HAWK's Legal and Discipline office processed 1045 mast cases, 147 summary courts-martials, and 53 special courts-martials during the year 1981. In addition, the Legal Office handled approximately 3000 legal assistance cases, 100 administrative discharges, numerous powers of attorneys, bills of sale, affidavits of support and letters of indebtedness.

f. (U) Public Affairs Office. During calendar year 1981, 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) NEWSPAPER. 187 editions of the KITTY HAWK Flyer were published.

(2) (U) Fleet Home Town News. Active participation in the Fleet Home Town News program resulted in over 10,000 stories being distributed.

(3) (U) Family-Gram. The KITTY HAWK Familygram was published monthly throughout 1981.

(4) (U) Television. 2,474 hours of entertainment and information programming were aired during 1981. Material included weekly programming from AFRTS as well as locally produced news, information and training programs.

(5) (U) Radio. Although basically a volunteer operation, KHWK Radio was on the air for approximately 2,200 hours. The figure would have been significantly higher, however air conditioning problems caused station to be off the air for about half the cruise. CHINFO Merit award was received for radio spot production.

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(6) (U) Press Releases. KITTY HAWK Press releases were published in media such as Navy Times, Stars and Stripes, All Hands and newspapers at North Island, Lemoore, Miramar, and Whidbey Island.

(7) (U) Events

(U) 21 Feb - 200,000th arrested landing aboard KITTY HAWK was accomplished by RADM Lawrence CHAMBERS.

(U) 15 Apr - Secretary of the Navy John LEHMAN Jr. embarked on KITTY HAWK.

(U) 29 Apr - KITTY HAWK celebrated 20th birthday.

(U) 9 May - A Four-squadron change-of-command (VF-51, VA-22, VAW-114, VA-52) was held aboard KITTY HAWK while inport Subic Bay.

(U) 3 July - RADM H. HARDISTY relieved RADM R. E. KIRKSEY as Commander, Carrier Group FIVE aboard KITTY HAWK while underway in the Indian Ocean.

(U) 16 July - Nineteen Australian media representatives embarked in KITTY HAWK for two days and one night during joint operations with RAN forces off the coast of Western Australia.

(U) 22 July - Carrier Air Wing FIFTEEN held a change-of-command inport Perth, W.A.

(U) 25 Aug - CAPT R. C. TAYLOR relieved CAPT F. S. TEAGUE as Commanding Officer of KITTY HAWK while underway in the Indian Ocean.

(U) 16 Dec - KITTY HAWK hosted a luncheon for Holiday Bowl participants from Brigham Young University and Washington State University.

g. (U) Quality of Life. The KITTY HAWK habitability program made significant strides during 1981. Increased manning from eight to twenty-one allowed the Quality of Life Division to expand and intensify its efforts at improving shipboard habitability. Five "R" Division personnel were incorporated into QOL for the specific purpose of head trouble call maintenance.

(1) Four heads were completely renovated prior to WESTPAC '81. Because of material limitations while deployed and the desire to minimize crew discomfort due to excessive closure periods, a decision was made to renovate those heads deemed unsatisfactory with minimum tearout; instead it was decided to apply effort to painting, deck application, a greater utilization of replacement parts, etc. This partial rehab proved to be a viable alternative and enabled QOL to upgrade a greater number of heads in far less time. The head trouble call team, lead by an aggressive second class HT and revitalized with eager FRs, eliminated all major and most minor problems found in ship's heads. The cutting and cleaning of numerous drain lines and the installation of unions reduced the number of incoming trouble calls. The Quality of Life Division instituted an

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electrical trouble call team to eliminate electrical problems in heads and berthing spaces. It was manned by an EM3 and an FN striker who were kept busy with lighting and outlet installation, rewiring, fixing of appliances, etc.

(2) A program to resurface or reseal decks in heads and passageways was established but slowed because of material shortages in the Indian Ocean and the uncertainty surrounding the upcoming COH. An epoxy chip system was installed, but the results were not satisfactory. Ceramic tile was layed in several heads with mixed results. Use of ceramic tile should be restricted to smaller officers heads to reduce the possibilities of tile breakage. QOL should concentrate on upgrading deck longevity and appearance by exploring other material options in CONUS.

(3) When faced with a critical berthing shortage because of increased manning prior to deployment, QOL was responsible for the installation of eighty-four berths in various locations throughout KITTY HAWK. Great care was taken to ensure that adequate lounge space was preserved and habitability specifications not violated. Total rehabilitation was completed in three spaces encompassing forty-two berths. Initiatives included: ventilation redirected and lagged, lighting installed, decks underlaid and tiled, and in one compartment a bulkhead formed to lower excessive temperatures.

(4) The QOL officer, division officer, and LPO are members of the Habitability Board and ensure its other members are advised of pending plans and problems that require discussion. The board met five times during the year. Topics of significance included:

- Divisions will provide TAD personnel to vent team to assist with vent cleaning.
- Ventilation training and coordination responsibilities lie with the Engineering Department.
- QOL assumed total responsibility for head trouble call maintenance.
- QOL intensified its police petty officer (PPO) training and encouraged division officer attendance.
- QOL coordinated stateroom improvements.
- Eliminating scouring powder as a cleaning agent due to clogging drain lines.

(5) A Quality of Life program was initiated which provided amplifying lectures on ventilation tracing and cleaning. It was determined that the Engineering Department should assume responsibility for the program prior to deployment.

(6) The Quality of Life Division Officer conducted weekly head inspections on a random basis. Results were forwarded to department heads via the Executive Officer.

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(7) In order to perform required rehabilitation, scheduled maintenance, and/or major cleaning, it was necessary to secure compartments, passageways, and ladders at unspecified times. QOL regulated this to ensure that the crew was not deprived of necessary facilities for excessive periods.

(8) QOL was the primary hand tool (less electrical) issuing facility in KITTY HAWK. Required repair parts such as spuds, flusho meters, etc, were distributed.

(9) In order to better acquaint PP0s and compartment cleaners with cleaning and maintenance techniques, QOL conducted lectures on maintenance and repairs. This instruction enabled PP0s to better resolve problems without having to involve QOL.

(10) The command devoted a great deal of effort in upgrading crew habitability aboard KITTY HAWK. The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer conducted frequent inspections of the ship's spaces. The CO required PP0s and compartment cleaners to document all discrepancies (complete with trouble call numbers) within their spaces. He required that they post a reasonable daily cleaning schedule in a conspicuous place. Guidance from the enjoined department heads, division officers, and chiefs was required to ensure their spaces were properly maintained.

(11) KITTY HAWK was very interested in crew satisfaction. The CO personally met all newly reporting personnel within the first 48 hours and was adamant about the crew receiving indoctrination. In WESTPAC, a message was sent to each man's primary next of kin stating he has arrived, what his mailing address was, what division he had been assigned to, and his division officer's name. New men were paid on arrival and assignment of a clean rack and locker with bedding and a temporary lock was mandatory.

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SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

1. (U) S-1 Stock Control Division.

a. (U) The beginning of 1981 found the S-1 Division hard at work getting ready for the upcoming Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment. The SRA period ended and preparations began for the first of two work-up cruises. Predeployment conferences were held monthly at COMNAVAIRPAC with the airwing and ship's company (AIMD and Supply) in attendance. AVCAL shortages were discussed along with new items to be supported such as A7 FLIR, SH-3H helo with the new TACNAV systems and the SLEP MD3 Tow Tractor for GSE. After the work-up cruises which were held in January and February, the ship entered the pre-deployment period for the month of March and deployed on 1 April. Due to U1500 computer problems, reorders for both AVCAL and COSAL were delayed until the final week before deployment. A COSAL reorder was forwarded to NSC Pearl Harbor in April. In May, both AVCAL and COSAL reorders totalling more than 28,000 line items were forwarded to NSD Subic Bay via COD. The first inport period in Subic Bay found the Supply Department busy loading materials for the next at-sea period. The ship left Subic Bay on the 13th of May headed for the Indian Ocean via a short stop in Singapore.

b. (U) While operating in the I.O., there was a noticable lack of AFS support. AO/AE support with hull load list items was excellent, but was not adequate to support a CV with a full airwing embarked. The S-1 Officer was designated as the Material Control Officer for Task Force 70.2. A total of 809 urgent material screens were processed with a total of 220 issues made for a 28% fill rate. An urgent material request program was set up with NSD Subic Bay which proved very helpful. An active NMCS/PMCS validation team helped to further enhance squadron supply support. The validation team was made up of two sharp AK1's from the S-1 Program Management Branch (PMB). With the exception of the U-1500 problems, the S-1 Division operated well. On the average, about 600 requisitions were processed per day, with CASREPS averaging about 70 off ship requisitions.

c. (U) The 1981 cruise ended on 23 November and preparations for the COH at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard went into full swing. SFOMS has been set up and requisitions placed on order with some receipts already received. During 1981 COSAL support was about 86% and AVCAL at about 75%. In spite of the many unforeseen problems, the S-1 division had a good year. A way is always found to procure and deliver, even when it seems impossible.

2. (U) S-2 Food Service Division

a. (U) Overall the Food Service Division completed a very successful 8 month deployment in the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific. As a morale booster the crew enjoyed many special meals such as Birthday dinners and New Fathers

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dinners which featured steak and lobster menus. The crew also enjoyed several Steelbeach picnics and a four day picnic while inport at Subic Bay, Philippines.

b. (U) While the Kitty Hawk was in Subic for an 18 day SRA period, the S-2 Division accomplished significant improvements to upgrade the material condition and readiness of S-2 spaces. Repairs included painting of various spaces such as storerooms forward, and the Forward and Aft messdecks. Reefer doors in various refrigerated spaces and the alarm systems were all repaired to maximum efficiency. In addition, this SRA period was utilized to send personnel to Firefighting and Damage Control schools in Subic Bay. Upon completion of the deployment fifty percent of S-2 personnel were granted a much deserved leave period in time to enjoy Thanksgiving and the Christmas Holidays with their families. Additionally, in preparation for the upcoming COH, all the plans to completely renovate the galley prior to the next deployment were stated. A team of experts in the areas of food service, a draftsman, and an architect were contracted for and brought aboard to plan the renovation of the Enlisted Dining Facility Galley Aft, Bakeshop, Butcher Shop Aft and Forward, Vegetable Prep Room Forward, and Aft and the Mess deck areas forward and Aft for maximum space utilization. The OIC of the Food Management Team and Master Chief STROTHERS were also called upon in these extensive efforts to renovate the Enlisted Dining Facility.

3. (U) S-3 Sales Division. The year began with an intensive effort to execute an effective and comprehensive loadout of merchandise, parts, and service supplies to ensure maximum service throughout West Pac '81.

a. (U) Sales. Prior to the cruise, the Toiletry Store's shelving capacity was increased 100 percent by adding a twenty-one foot display case for the sale of small pilferable items. This allowed for a greater line of merchandise and resulted in triple the daily sales in that outlet. A new convenience store, the Hawk's Nest, was established to carry toiletries, tobacco products and snacks. This outlet proved to be popular, especially among officers due to its convenient location. Additionally, the gedunk hours of operation were extended to provide twenty-two hours of continuous service. All new video games and soda machines were installed, replacing old and deteriorated machines. Throughout the deployment the ship's stores were adequately stocked, however it was difficult to maintain an adequate supply of T-shirts and briefs. Three large orders of foreign merchandise were purchased, valued at \$700,000 wholesale. Gross sales for the calendar year approached \$3.5 million which provided over \$280,000 to the Ship's Welfare and Recreation Fund.

b. (U) Services. In the three months prior to the start of WestPac 81, all barber equipment was inventoried and any shortages of equipment or supplies refurbished. The same applied in the laundry, dry cleaning and tailor shop. Remodeling of all three barbershops was completed and all down equipment in the laundry was repaired. Continuous equipment problems were encountered in the dry cleaning plant and, as a result, overall dry cleaning service was marginal. In the laundry, numerous equipment problems were experienced, but through the persistence of "E" and "R" divisions, repairs were accomplished expeditiously

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with little or no effect on service. During peak periods an insufficient compliment of dryers slowed production. On two occasions, dry cleaning personnel and laundry personnel worked for extended periods of time to accomplish the major task of cleaning and pressing the entire crew's dress uniforms prior to major port visits. They accomplished this job in conjunction with regularly scheduled work in a most ambitious and commendable manner.

c. (U) Storage Space. Storage continued to be barely adequate. An inordinately large order of foreign merchandise required a hangar bay sale because there was not enough storeroom space available. Although highly successful, it was not the preferred manner because of the security problems associated with open storage of highly pilferable merchandise.

d. (U) Personnel. Generally, SH manning was sufficient with 55 SH's and 30 TAD personnel. An emphasis on versatility and job rotation provided trained personnel during peak load periods to work in a given outlet or facility until the peak subsided. Men often had to work extended hours to accomplish underway replenishments but it was rare that such evolutions ever affected the amount or quality of service. In summary, the Ship's Servicemen performed in an exemplary manner.

4. (U) S-4 Disbursing Division. During the winter and spring of 1981, the Disbursing division was in the process of preparing for the upcoming deployment. In April CVW-15 came aboard bringing over 2000 pay accounts. In order to handle the workload, disbursing office personnel worked twelve to sixteen hours a day. The office was manned twenty-four hours a day for all kinds of business transactions (travel claims, public vouchers, emergency pay, special pay, etc). During that period the disbursing office processed 2,800 travel claims, 200 emergency pays and 210 special payrolls. Thousands of OCR documents were processed with a very high level of accuracy of over ninety-nine percent. After returning from deployment in late November, disbursing office underwent a major turnover of disbursing personnel with the disbursing officer and LCPO both being transferred in the same month. There was also a loss of two second class petty officers without replacement. Although there was no major upgrading of facilities in the disbursing office, concentrated efforts to maintain the overall appearance of the facility were noted. A new travel claims computer was installed in an effort to upgrade overall travel claim service. Throughout the period, the disbursing office continued to provide outstanding, responsive and courteous service to all customers.

5. (U) S-5 Wardroom Division. The mess bill for 1981 continued to be kept at \$85/month despite ever increasing food costs. This was made possible by a creative and resourceful MS staff which carefully planned and executed Wardroom operations. The mess share averaged \$16.00 with the total membership of just over 400 officers. The Wardroom hosted a special dinner at the Cubi Point Officer's Club for the Seventh Fleet Battle Force Group which was attended by over 750 officers and guests and was an overwhelming success. From time to time the Wardroom provided special amenities for retirement ceremonies and other special occasions and prepared and served formal dinners onboard for the Marine

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Detachment and airwing components. The Division has plans to completely renovate the galleys of both Wardroom I and II, rehabilitate the sculleries, and in general improve the overall habitability of both lounge/dining areas and officer staterooms. Upon completion of the 1982 COH, the Hawk Wardroom anticipates that the physical improvement will greatly enhance the performance, efficiency, and quality of the officer's food service operation.

6. (U) S-6 Aviation Stores Division.

a. (U) With the end of the SRA period in January, S-6 began making final preparations for the upcoming Westpac/Indian Ocean deployment. January and February saw two predeployment work-up periods with March having the final inport period. During the work-up underway periods, S-6 initiated the "Kitty Hawk Express" program under which required aviation parts, not available on Kitty Hawk, were ordered via the home air-station for shipment to the ship. Also during the month of March, S-6 performed a "Repair and Return" of all non-RFI repairables belonging to CLAMP and Rotable Pool with the home air-stations. However, 80 percent of these were returned to Kitty Hawk still in a non-RFI condition.

b. (U) Upon deployment, S-6 Division had a rotatable pool range of 95 percent, depth of 86 percent and CLAMP range of 96 percent, depth 92 percent. Rotable pool and CLAMP range was considered to be 100% with cross-deck actions from the USS RANGER in the latter part of April. At Subic Bay the Supply Department became inundated with material from the first and second re-orders. Many days were spent between Subic Bay and Singapore stowing this material. High effectiveness rates in the CLAMP and rotatable pool units began to deteriorate to unacceptable levels during July. The major contributing factor for this deterioration was the amount of U1500 downtime prior to, and during, the early stages of the deployment. This downtime negatively affected our ability to track usage, monitor reorders, and manage onboard inventories. While operating in the Indian Ocean the logistics pipelines were stretched to their maximum. However, the material flow, although slow, was consistent. The average turnaround time for the material available in the system varied greatly depending on COD services and ability to UNREP. During the month of November S-6 had an assist visit by the Aviation Supply Office's Repairables Accounting Management Assist Team (RAMRAT). The team was assisted by the CLAMP representative for COMNAVAIRPAC. The comment upon their departure was "Kitty Hawk's CLAMP records and accounting for CLAMP material is as good or better", than any carrier they had been on.

c. (U) Upon our return to San Diego, S-6 began to offload AVCAL, CLAMP, and Rotable Pool one week after arrival and continued through the month of December.

7. (U) S-7 ADP Division. S-7 began 1981 with serious equipment problems. The overall system availability was less than forty percent throughout the predeployment period and even through the cruise itself. A newly reconditioned CPU was installed prior to the deployment, and while the machine availability did improve it remained extremely low throughout the year. Despite the equipment problems, the S-7 Division had an excellent year. A training program was

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a key project which resulted in successful on the job qualification of nine operators and thirteen keypunch operators. Production, severely restricted by poor equipment availability, was confined to SJUMPS and SUADPS with a limited amount of aviation 3-M. The aviation 3-M runs were backlogged throughout the deployment. Keypunch production was excellent with over 210,000 documents processed monthly during the cruise.

8. (U) S-8 Material Division. From January through March 1981, before the ship deployed for Westpac and the Indian Ocean, S-8 Division received and loaded thousands of line items and tons of material aboard ship. While the ship was deployed, S-8 division personnel were involved in underway replenishments/vertreps an average of every four to five days. Replenishments ranged from receiving a few pallets of compressed gases/lube oils while alongside a T-AO, to multi-ship, multi-commodity replenishments with four CONREP stations rigged and simultaneous VERTREP. The largest replenishment totalled approximately 1,100 pallets and was composed of fresh, frozen, dry provisions, ship's store stocks, sodas, fill and hull items, fleet freight, and mail. During port visits, S-8 division personnel did not have much liberty and demonstrated a "can-do" attitude. Fleet freight was received aboard ship and retrograde shipped to designated overhaul points (DOP's), thus requiring shipping and receiving personnel to remain aboard ship during liberty hours. Upon arrival in San Diego in late November, Supply was involved in offloading the airwing (450 pallets) and AVCAL (290,000 lbs) of material, which, once again required S-8 division personnel to remain aboard ship. Finally, in mid-December, S-8 was able to allow some much deserved leave for the division.

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TRAINING DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Educational Services Office.

a. (U) Educational Services Programs. The extensive educational improvement programs on KITTY HAWK received continuous command support during the year. A total of 629 personnel enrolled in PACE; 308 personnel enrolled in Basic Skills; 245 personnel enrolled in over 600 courses of the High School Degree Program, of which 135 received their High School Diploma; 74 personnel enrolled in TV College; and 19 personnel enrolled in Culinary Arts.

b. (U) Testing. A total of 601 exams were administered to KITTY HAWK personnel in port Subic by NCFA, and included: GED - 334; CLEP - 216; SAT - 37; ACT - 14.

c. (U) Formal Training. A total of 555 personnel received formal training/schooling in port Subic as follows:

(1) (U) 271 personnel attended courses taught by FLETRAGRU WESTPAC DET Subic. Training included 3-M, Damage Control Training, DCP0, A-4 OBA Training, COMSEC, and Rules of the Road.

(2) (U) 125 personnel attended courses taught by SRF Subic (funding provided by COMNAVAIRPAC.) Training included: Marine Pipe-covering and insulation; Basic Sheetmetal Layout; Arc Welding General; Gas Welding (Mild Steel and Bronze); Gas Metal Arc Welding of Aluminum Plates; Water Jet Blasting Machine, Operations and Maintenance; Boiler Repair and Rebricking Operation; Silver Brazing; Sea and Steam Valve Repair; COPHOS BW/FW Test and Treatment Certification Course.

(3) (U) Nineteen personnel attended courses taught by FASOTRAGRUPAC Det Cubi Pt. Training included: NAMP Material Control, NAMP Maintenance Control Management, and NAMP Quality Assurance.

(4) (U) Twelve personnel received Command Training Team (CTT) training from HRMD Subic.

(5) (U) Thirty personnel received Career Information and Counseling (CIAC) training from NAVSTA Subic Career Counselors.

(6) (U) Ninety-eight personnel received Customs Inspector training from NAVSTA Subic Provost Marshal's (PMO).

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d. (U) Exam cycle readouts for 1981 appear below:

<u>Rate</u>	<u>Examinees</u>	<u>Selected</u>	<u>PNA</u>	<u>Failed</u>
E-4	480	450/93.75%	23/04.8%	7/1.45%
E-5	470	238/50.64%	194/41.30%	38/8.09%
E-6	74	34/46.00%	35/47.30%	5/6.70%
E-7	126	20/15.87%	99/78.57%	7/5.55%

2. (U) Command Career Counselor's Office (CCC).

a. (U) Retention Statistics for Calendar 81:

	<u>ELIG</u>	<u>INELIG</u>	<u>REEN</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>
FIRST TERM	661	72	204	30.86%
SECOND TERM	53	0	34	64.15%
CAREER	111	0	78	70.27%
TOTAL	825	72	316	38.30%
Junior Officers	13	0	9	69.23%

b. (U) During 1981 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 had 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 remained on the Beach Detachment each time the ship got underway to maintain instant communication with detailers. In November, Enlisted Detailers arrived aboard KITTY HAWK, talked to approximately 1000 shipmates and wrote orders for ten to twenty percent of them. All these actions enabled KITTY HAWK to win the coveted CINCPACFLT Golden Anchor Award for retention for FY 1981

c. (U) A petty Officer Academy on KITTY HAWK was established in an aggressive military training program. The Commanding Officer kicked off each new class. This has recently become a mandatory requirement in all commands.

d. (U) During calendar year 81' KITTY HAWK utilized the Navy's Command Advancement (CAP) program, to advance nineteen E-3's to E-4, six E-4's to E-5 and two E-5's to E-6.

BOOST	5 applicants	1 accepted = 20.00%
WARRANT		
LDO/ALDO	17 applicants	4 accepted = 23.52%

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3. (U) Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC). Workloads on the CAAC continued to increase in ports with high levels of drug availability. Despite large workload the KITTY HAWK CAAC maintained its high level of quality work. KITTY HAWK provided services to escorts by sending a counselor for screening purposes when requested. This was well received and proved very successful.

4. (U) Indoctrination Division. During this deployment, 946 new crewmembers completed "I" Division. This 55 hour course provided vital information on such topics as safety, ship's regulations and standards, Damage Control, Educational Services, Career Information, Pay Records, Command Mission, and talks by the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and Command Master Chief. In addition, a reading test (Nelson/Denny) was administered regularly during "I" Division class, the results used by CO/XO and Department Heads to assist in determining enrollment in the Basic Skills improvement classes and High School completion programs.

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AIR DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The year began in CONUS preparing for two readiness exercises, the pre-cruise Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE) and a 1 April, eight month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. The Air Department enjoyed a highly successful carrier qualification period, refresher training and type training culminating in an impressive performance during the ORE. During the deployment, the department proved its readiness posture by meeting all operational requirements. Upon arrival in San Diego, California on 23 November, the high tempo of flight operations for the year were evidenced by the following statistics:

CATAPULT SHOTS:

	<u>CRUISE</u>	<u>WORK-UPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>SHIPS/TOTAL</u>
1	4028	808	4836	76257
2	1262	327	1589	61146
3	3572	614	4186	49578
4	2488	627	3115	41377

ARRESTED LANDINGS:

	<u>CRUISE</u>	<u>WORK-UPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>SHIPS/TOTAL</u>
1	819	303	1122	29693
2	3824	804	4628	64844
3	4313	811	5124	74120
4	2337	499	2836	42777

To accomplish the statistics above, KITTY HAWK received 20,070,642 gallons of fuel during forty-nine UNREPS and issued 20,622,205 gallons to the embarked airwing aircraft.

2. (U) Upon return to CONUS, preparations were made for entering COH at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington.

3. (U) The following major events/accomplishments occurred during the calendar year:

- a. Deck Multiple averaged 114.
- b. Non-skidded entire flight deck and Hangar Bays.
- c. Catapult repairs:

Water Brake Overhaul	4 each
Piston Assembly Connector Replacements	2 each

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Piston Assembly Connector Replacements	2 each
Superseal Replacements	6 sets
R and T Re-Reeves	4 each
Shuttle Overhauls	3 each
Piston Assembly Overhauls	1 set
Main Hydraulic Accumulator Repacks	9 each
R and T Sheave Bank Restack	2
Re-Reeves	9 each
MEC Repacks	6 each
Accumulation Repacks	5 each
CROV Repacks	3 each
Anchor Damper Repacks	7 each
Sheave Damper Repacks	4 each
Restack in 33 X-Head Bank	1 each

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AIRCRAFT INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

1. (U) During the eight month 1981 cruise, AIMD inducted 44,600 items. Of this number, 40,736 items were processed with 32,849 items made Ready For Issue (RFI) an RFI rate of 80.6 percent. The average number of items processed monthly (5575) exceeded the previous cruise's peak month (3500 items processed) by 2075 items or 59 percent. This statistic is a direct indicator of the level of effort required to support the embarked airwing.
2. (U) Of significant individual accomplishment, was the returning of VAST station number four to a limited production status over two and one half years. For this effort, AIMD received a congratulatory message from the Commander, Task Force 77.
3. (U) COH-82 planning began in the late fall in preparation for the installation of numerous new support systems. The systems scheduled for installation (by SHIPALT) were: An AAM-60 update to support A-6E TRAM; installation of the E-2C Advanced Radar Processing System (ARPS); an extensive modification to existing VAST spaces to provide expanded stowage for F-14, S-3, and E-2C test program sets and adapters; and installation of equipment to support deployment of the F-14 Tactical Air Reconnaissance POD System (TARPS).

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WEAPONS DEPARTMENT

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

a. (U) Grand total of all ammunition received via UNREP/VERTREP and INREP from 01 January to 31 December 1981: 1250.0845 short tons.

(1) (U) Ammunition received from 01 January 1981 to 31 December 1981 via sixteen UNREPS/VERTREPS totaled 1208.7925 short tons.

(2) (U) Ammunition received from 01 January 1981 to 31 December 1981 via INREP totaled 41.292 short tons.

b. (U) Fleet return ammo/retrograde backloaded from 01 January 1981 to 31 December 1981 totaled 815.614 short tons.

c. (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 from 01 January 1981 to 23 November 1981 totaled 815.27 short tons.

(1) (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during the deployment 01 April 1981 to 23 November 1981 totaled 370.6610 short tons.

(2) (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during READIEX/ORE from 01 January 1981 to 28 February 1981 totaled 245.4710 short tons.

(3) (U) Ammunition expended by CVW-15 during CRAE EXCERISE, 26-28 April, totaled 198.8850 short tons.

d. (U) Type ammunition expended by CVW-15 from 01 January 1980 to 31 December 1980 (Read in Three Columns):

<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>SHORT TONS</u>
MK 76 Practice Bomb	5234	65.425
MK 106 Practice Bomb	185	.740
MK 82 GP Bomb (Live)	2340	585.000
MK 82 GP Bomb	194	48.000
MK 83 GP Bomb (Live)	26	13.000
MK 84 GP Bomb (Live)	34	34.000
20 MM Gun Ammunition (HEI&TP)	140993	51.8145
HK 45 Parachute Flare	1132	.779
MK 25 Marine Marker	1000	2.2545
AIM 7E4 Sparrow	7	2.303
AIM 7F Sparrow	13	4.277
AIM 9L Sidewinder	3	.435
MK 46 Torpedoes	16	6.744
TOTAL		815.2720

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2. (U) Highlights:

JAN 81: Conducted B57 and B53 quality assurance systems test with VS-29 and VA-52. Successfully completed shipboard Explosive Safety Inspection and Predeployment Combat Systems Review.

FEB 81: Successfully completed Naval Safety Survey, 3M assist visit, Nitrogen Purification Plant assist visit and Operational Readiness Evaluation with CRAE Package.

APR 81: Deployed with highly succesful elevator improvement program completed. Provided ordnance assembly for Mid-Pacific work up in Hawaiian and Guam OP areas. Conducted CRAE Package which exceeded ORE standards by 33%.

MAY 81: Conducted MISSILEX/MINEX/TORPEX Operations in the Subic OP areas.

JUL 81: Conducted Indian Ocean Weapons Week exercises which utilized 24 exercise missiles and 10 exercise torpedoes. Participated in Australian Beacon South Operations which exercised air to ground weapons delivery systems.

OCT 81: Supported CVW-15 minex with EOD Mine Recovery Operations. Marine Detachment received hands on demolition training the field via the embarked EOD Team.

NOV 81: Conducted backload UNREPS/INREP of over 900 tons ordnance following presentence team operations.

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COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

1. (U) January and February were busy months for the KITTY HAWK Communications Department participating in READIEX 2-81 and 3-81 as Command and Control Communications ship, and preparing for ORE which was conducted 17-21 February 1981 with a final adjective grade of OUTSTANDING.
2. (U) Subsequent to the installation and Technical Evaluation of the AN/WSC-6V(2) SHF Satellite terminal, KITTY HAWK Communications Department assisted DEPCOMOPTEVFORPAC and COMNAVELEXSYSCOM in conducting an Operational Evaluation of the equipment. Due to technical problems which surfaced midway through the Operational Evaluation, it was necessary to discontinue the Operational Evaluation and conduct an Interim Operational Assessment which was completed satisfactory.
3. (U) Various new systems and equipment were added to the already complex communications suite aboard KITTY HAWK. Significant additions included the ON-143(V)6 ASWIXS, installation of a third XEROX 7000 unit, and two additional PARKHILL secure voice units and an additional CV-3333 VOCODER.
4. (U) The Department supported the communications requirements of the ship, CTF-70/77, CVW-15 and CDS-7 while deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean from 01 April to 23 November 1981. Arrival in San Diego on 23 November 1981 marked the culmination of a successful KITTY HAWK deployment, during which KITTY HAWK Communications processed over 251,000 incoming and outgoing naval messages with a distribution of over 7 million copies.

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DECK DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Deck Department experienced minimum personnel turnovers during the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment. However, even with the small turnover, there was a critical shortage of rated Boatswain's Mate's.
2. (U) The operational status of all deck machinery and equipment was good to excellent. Due to the high tempo of WESTPAC and Indian Ocean operations, a variety of minor problems were experienced with the winches. All winches are expected to be overhauled during COH.
3. (U) Deck Department conducted a total of ninety-one UNREPS; sixty-five during the 1981 deployment.
4. (U) The OUTRIGGER installation on the forward facing of elevator three was completed at Singapore in May. The installation was to be used for the transfer of heavy engines during the Indian Ocean portion of the deployment. However, the OUTRIGGER was not required due to availability of the new heavy lift strongback capability on several auxiliary ships operating in the area.

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NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT

1. (U) KITTY HAWK completed two at-sea periods in the SOCAL operating areas during January and February, and a standdown POM period in March, in preparation for the deployment on 1 April. The Navigation Department received a grade of outstanding for all events during the February Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE).
2. (U) During the 1 April to 23 November deployment, KITTY HAWK completed passages through severely restricted waters including two passages through the Straits of Malacca and San Bernardino Straits, and anchorages in the following ports: Singapore (2); Fremantle, Western Australia; and Hong Kong. All navigation competitive exercises required during the cruise were completed with grades of outstanding. The Navigation Department was commended by the Commanders of Carrier Groups THREE and FIVE for navigational and shiphandling expertise.
3. (U) Extensive training of quartermasters was conducted throughout the year. All personnel who were eligible, went up for rate and were subsequently advanced.
4. (U) Thirteen Officers were trained and qualified as Officers of the Deck Underway and eleven earned designators as Surface Warfare Officers.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

1. (U) The Medical Department completed the February Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE) by Captain F. DULLY with an overall grade of excellent. During the March preparations for a 1 April deployment, LT [REDACTED], NC, USN reported on board TAD to fill the Nurse Anesthetist billet for the deployment.
2. (U) Following departure from San Diego 1 April, KITTY HAWK experienced outbreak of viral gastroenteritis while enroute Hawaii. Partial amputation of a right thumb required a medivac to Tripler Army Medical Center. During the latter part of April a fire in the aft medical storeroom resulted in the loss of approximately \$100,000 of supplies while enroute Subic Bay, R.P.. A resupply effort from Guam brought medical department supplies up to C-2 status. No casualties resulted from the fire.
3. (U) During the transit from Subic Bay to Singapore, the medical staff participated in the highly successful rescue of 30 Vietnamese refugees. The KITTY HAWK medical staff also provided services to the Vietnamese refugees rescued by other elements of the Battle Group. The senior medical officer CDR [REDACTED] and LCDR [REDACTED] were flown to the USS FANNING for the successful treatment of a severely dehydrated Vietnamese child. All refugees were subsequently transferred to the USS WABASH for transportation to a refugee camp in Singapore. During this same time frame, a myocardial infarct patient was cared for on the ward and transferred to NRMCMC Subic Bay via Singapore in May.
4. (U) During July the KITTY HAWK crossed the equator and initiated POLLYWOGS into King Neptune's Realm. No significant casualties were noted. Captain T. GUZIK reported on board for 30 days TAD to relieve LCDR [REDACTED]. While in port Perth, Australia 17-24 July, LT [REDACTED] was relieved as Medical Administrative Officer by LT [REDACTED]. A second POLLYWOG initiation was held on the northbound equator crossing enroute the Northern Arabian Sea with no significant casualties.
5. (U) In September, one flight deck casualty expired during resuscitation efforts. CW03 [REDACTED] reported onboard in Singapore 25-30 September for duty as Physician Assistant and LCDR [REDACTED] reported TAD as relief for Captain T. GUZIK.
6. (U) Following a 1 October departure from Singapore, KITTY HAWK embarked forty-three Vietnamese refugees, who were given medical examinations, housed in WARD 1 and debarked in Subic Bay, 5 October.
7. (U) During the return to San Diego, Captain F. DULLY embarked in Hawaii for the purpose of lecturing airwing aircrews about their return to married life. After arriving in San Diego, LCDR [REDACTED], NC; CW02 [REDACTED], P.A.; and LCDR [REDACTED] detached.

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DENTAL DEPARTMENT

1. (U) Throughout calendar year 1981, the Dental Department provided comprehensive treatment for both ship's company and deployed air wing personnel. Highlights of a noteworthy nature included:

a. (U) Lieutenant [REDACTED] [REDACTED] DC, USNR, [REDACTED] reported on board in March.

b. (U) The X-RAY unit went out of commission in April and was not repaired until September due to non-availability of necessary components.

c. (U) Of the thirty Vietnamese refugees rescued while enroute Singapore, twenty-three received dental examinations and treatment.

d. (U) Commander [REDACTED] [REDACTED] DC, USN, [REDACTED] reported on board in August to relieve Captain J. STOB as Senior Dental Officer.

e. (U) Forty-three Vietnamese refugees, rescued while enroute Subic Bay, received dental examinations and treatment.

f. (U) In conjunction with "I" Division, all newly reporting personnel continued to be introduced to the Dental Department and participated in the Navy's Preventive Dentistry Program.

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

1. (U) KITTY HAWK steamed over 100,000 miles during the year. The Engineering Department performed numerous repairs underway that would normally be carried out inport. The repairs included: replacing number 1-7 line shaft bearing; taking number one main machinery room and number one auxilliary machinery room down to cold iron for valve repairs; replacing the "U" bends in the economizer in 2A and 4B boilers; and repairing the bottom blow piping in 4B boiler. EDTA waterside cleaning of the boilers was instituted with excellent results.
2. (U) During the deployment the Engineering Department provided technical support, motor rewind service, interior communications support, welding, and other related services to elements of the Battle Group. While operating in the Indian Ocean, KITTY HAWK had repeated problems with contaminated fuel; however, the contamination disappeared once the ship left the Indian Ocean.
3. (U) The work definition conference for the 1982 COH was conducted in October while inport Subic Bay, R. P.. In December, personnel from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, arrived in San Diego to make preliminary access cuts. They also began removing asbestos and equipment from Number one main and number one auxilliary machinery rooms. Number one shaft was uncoupled in preparation for the Bremerton Transit and preoverhaul inspections of the main reduction gears and turbines were conducted.

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