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From: Commanding Officer, USS MCINERNEY (FFG-8)

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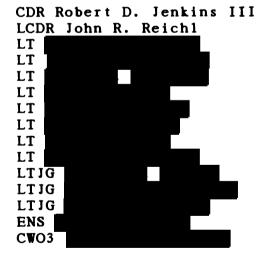
Ref: (a) OPNAVINST 5750.12D

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following report is submitted for the purpose of preserving significant information concerning the activities conducted by the officers and crew of the USS MCINERNEY (FFG-8) during the 1992 calendar year.

2. Command Composition and Organization.

a. Mission: Primary missions are Anti-submarine warfare (AN/SQQ-89 suite, LAMPS MK III), Anti-air warfare (SM-1, 76mm) and Anti-surface warfare (Harpoon, 76mm). MCINERNEY has a secondary mission of convoy escort, and has also been tasked with maritime interception.

b. Effective command structure as of 31 December 1992:



Commanding Officer
Executive Officer
Operations Officer
Supply Officer
Combat Systems Officer
Chief Engineer
Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer
Navigator
Ordnance Officer
Combat Information Center Officer
Electronic Readiness Officer
Auxiliaries Officer
Damage Control Assistant
Disbursing Officer
Main Propulsion Assistant

c. Losses:

(1) LT State 15 January to Honor Guard Presidential Unit, Washington, DC.

(2) LCDR 31 March to USS TEXAS (CGN-39)

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- (3) LT 22 April to Fleet Material Supply Office, Long Beach, CA.
- (4) LCDR 26 June to Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA.
- (5) CWO4 26 June to Commander Recruiting Training Command, Orlando, FL.
- (6) LCDR 20 20 July to Aviation Supply Officer, Philadelphia, PA.
- (7) LTJG 13 August to Student Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA.
- (8) CDR Clarence E. Hill: 04 September to Commander SIXTHFLT, Gaeta, Italy.
- (9) LT 02 October to USS MOBILE BAY (CG-53) in Honshu Yokosuka, Japan.
- (10) LCDR .: 07 October to Surface Warfare Development Center, Washington, DC.
 - d. Gains:
- (1) LT 28 February from Surface Warfare Schools Command, Newport, RI.
- (2) ENS : 13 March from Naval Supply School Command, Athens, GA.
- (3) LCDR John R. Reichl: 15 June from Commander Destroyer Squadron 25.
- (4) LT 28 September from Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA.
- (5) CWO3 29 May from Service Intermediate Maintenance Activity, Mayport, FL.
- 3. Chronological Order of Events
- 22 23 Jan Underway in JAXOPAREA for Deck Landing Quals. 24 - 27 Feb Underway in JAXOPAREA for Space Shuttle Launch.

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09 - 13 Mar	Completed Training Readiness Assessment.
19 Mar - 06 Apr	Underway to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for Limited
	Team Training.
18 - 22 May	Underway JAXOPAREA for OPPE Preparations.
26 - 29 May	Underway JAXOPAREA for OPPE Preparations.
01 - 03 Jun	Underway JAXOPAREA for OPPE Preparations.
09 - 11 Jun	Operational Propulsion Plant Examination.
11 - 22 Jun	
	Inport Mayport conducting INSURV Preparations.
22 - 26 Jun	Completed Board of Inspection and Survey.
17 - 20 Jul	Underway JAXOPAREA conducting Week One Workups
	with HSL 42 Det 8.
21 Ju1	Underway with USS JOHN F KENNEDY Battle Group
	for COMTUEX - Puerto Rican OPAREA.
21 - 26 Jul	Conducted Tail Proficiency Training portion of
	COMTUEX.
26 - 30 Jul	Conducted Independent Training portion of
	COMTUEX.
30 - 31 Jul	Port Visit - Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.
31 Jul - 09 Aug	Conducted Coordinated Battle Group Training
	portion of COMTUEX.
09 Aug - 10 Aug	Transit to Mayport; completed Combat Systems
	Assist Inspection.
24 - 28 Aug	Completed Integrated Support Assessment.
28 Aug	Hosted COMDESRON EIGHT Change of Command
20 Aug	Ceremony.
04 Sep	MCINERNEY Change of Command Ceremony - CDR R.
04 ВСР	D. Jenkins III relieves CDR C. E. Hill.
09 - 18 Sep	Conducted FLEETEX with USS JOHN F KENNEDY
v y - 10 Sep	Battle Group - VACAPES OPAREA.
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21 - 21 Sep	Harpoon Tactical Qual Assist Visit.
24 Sep	Completed Harpoon Tactical Qualification.
24 Sep - 07 Oct	Pre-deployment leave and upkeep period.
07 Oct	Underway, MED 1-93 deployment
18 Oct	Transit Straits of Gibraltar.
24 Oct	Transit Suez Canal.
25 Oct	On station in the North Red Sea, conducting
	Maritime Interception Operations. Conducted
	first Boarding Operation.
04 - 06 Nov	Port visit - Hurghada, Egypt.
07 - 13 Nov	Maritime Interception Operations, North Red
	Sea.
14 - 19 Nov	Operation Indigo Serpent with Royal Saudi Navy
. <u></u>	(HMS TAIF).
14 - 15 Nov	Port visit - Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.
17 - 19 Nov	Port visit - Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.
20 - 25 Nov	Maritime Interception Operations, North Red
20 23 NOV	Sea.
26 - 27 Nov	Port visit - Hurghada, Egypt (Thanksgiving)
28 - 31 Nov	Maritime Interception Operations, North Red
	Sea.

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01 - 07 Dec	Port visit - Hurghada, Egypt.
08 - 09 Dec	Conducted Exercise Infinite Shadow with Royal
	Jordanian Naval Force.
10 - 12 Dec	Maritime Interception Operations, North Red
	Sea.
13 - 15 Dec	Port visit - Hurghada, Egypt.
16 - 23 Dec	Maritime Interception Operations, North Red
	Sea.
24 - 25 Dec	Port visit - Hurghada, Egypt (Christmas).
26 - 31 Dec	Maritime Interception Operations, North Red
	Sea.
29 Dec	Coordinated 6000th overall boarding since
	inception of Maritime Interception Operations.

4. Historical Narrative.

MCINERNEY began 1992 by completing Holiday leave and upkeep period and commencing Deployment Workups subsequent to completing a Drydock Selected Availability and Sea trials in the Fall and Winter of 1991. Employment early in the year included providing a ready deck for landing qualifications for both Army and Navy helicopters as well as ready ship for a Space Shuttle launch from Cape Canaveral.

Also early in the year, MCINERNEY officially received awards for past achievements. The Combat Action Ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal with Bronze Star, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, and Kuwait Liberation Medal are all attributed to efforts during MEF 1-91 Deployment and Operation Desert Storm. MCINERNEY also received the Battle Efficiency Award for the period 31 December 89 to 31 December 91, and mission area awards in Anti-Submarine Warfare, Electronic Warfare, Anti-Air Warfare, Seamanship and Navigation, and Command and Control. MCINERNEY's exceptional performance in the Anti-Submarine Warfare area also earned her the COMNAVSURFLANT Anti-Submarine Warfare Excellence (AN/SQQ-89 configuration) Award, designating her as the top ASW ship on the East Coast.

The next item on the Workup agenda was Training Readiness Evaluation and Limited Team Training in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. A thorough Training Readiness Evaluation was conducted by Commander, Destroyer squadron EIGHT in March followed by four weeks of intensive core training in the Caribbean.

MCINERNEY completed a full inspection cycle during the year, including OPPE, INSURV, ISA, CSAI, and Harpoon Tactical Qualification. Successful completion of these rigorous inspections designated MCINERNEY as a ship fully capable and ready to deploy.

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Battle Group exercises completed the Workup schedule, with COMTUEX in July and FLEETEX in August and September. These underway periods were spent concentrating on intensive mission area training and coordinated ship operations in every warfare area.

With the Workup and Inspection cycle completed in late September, MCINERNEY enjoyed a brief Pre-Overseas Movement period and was underway with the USS JOHN F KENNEDY Battle Group on October 7th. Transit across the Atlantic included more coordinated training. MCINERNEY detached from the group after transiting the Straits of Gibraltar and expeditiously proceeded to the Red Sea for tasking with Multi-national forces conducting Maritime Interception Operations in support of U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

MCINERNEY's time in the Red Sea was spent conducting numerous rigorous Boardings and two Special Operations - Indigo Serpent with the Royal Saudi Navy and Infinite Shadow with the Royal Jordanian Naval Force. Brief respites in Hurghada, Egypt provided time for maintenance and liberty, including Thanksgiving and Christmas.

As the close of the year approached, MCINERNEY became a part of the 6000th overall Boarding since inception of the embargo, and was fast approaching the century mark in boardings herself. Eventual totals from the Red Sea would include 124 boardings conducted involving 4924 containers searched and 1,103,218 tons of cargo inspected. The 124 vessels searched represented the flags of 37 nations and contained cargo ranging from aloe to wire scrap.