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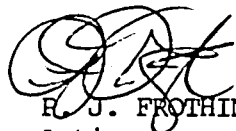
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USS JOUETT (CG 29)  
COMMAND HISTORY FOR 1990

1. COMMAND COMPOSITION AND ORGANIZATION

a. Mission- To carry out her varied missions in air, surface and sub-surface warfare, JOUETT is fitted with sophisticated weaponry assisted by accurate sensing devices and high speed computers. These, coupled with data transmitting facilities and satellite communications, provide JOUETT with a complete integrated control system for locating hostile targets in coordination with widely dispersed allied ships and aircraft.

b. Immediate Senior Command- Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group Five, (COMCRUDESGRU 5).

c. Name of Commander- Captain Jerrold J. Negin

d. Permanent Duty Station- San Diego, California

2. CHRONOLOGY

a. Date of Movements

1. JANUARY 1990

- a) NEW YEARS DAY-1 Jan 1990/IPT UPK
- b) REFTRA-2-5 Jan
- c) REFTRA-8-12 Jan
- d) Martin Luther King-15 Jan 1990/IPT UPK
- e) REFTRA-16-19 Jan
- f) REFTRA-22-26 Jan
- g) IPT UPK-27-31 Jan

2. FEBRUARY 1990

- a) IPT UPK-1-4 Feb
- b) OPPE-5-9 Feb
- c) IPT UPK-10-25 Feb
- d) LEO OPS-25-28 Feb

3. MARCH 1990

- a) LEO OPS-1-15 March
- b) IPT Vancouver, B.C.-16-19 March
- c) U/W CND PROJ 779-20-22 Mar
- d) ENR San Diego-23-25 Mar
- e) ARR San Diego-26 Mar
- f) IPT UPK-26-31 Mar

4. APRIL 1990

- a) IPT UPK-1-8 Apr
- b) BG "D" BATTLEX 5 Apr
- c) RIMPAC-9-22 Apr
- d) IPT UPK-23-26
- e) RIMPAC-27-30

5. MAY 1990

- a) RIMPAC-1-11 May
- b) IPT PEARL HARBOR-12-13 May
- c) ENR SAN DIEGO-14-21 May
- d) POM-21-31 May (IPT UPK)

6. JUNE 1990

- a) POM-1-19 June
- b) DEPLOY TO WESTPAC 20 June
- c) U/W 20 Jun-30 Jun

7. JULY 1990

- a) U/W-1-3 Jul
- b) IPT PEARL HARBOR-4 Jul
- c) U/W-5-18 Jul
- d) IPT SUBIC BAY P.I.-19-22 Jul
- e) U/W FM SUBIC BAY 23-31 Jul

8. August 1990

- a) U/W ENR DIEGO GARCIA-1-2 Aug
- b) ENR NORTH ARABIAN SEA-2-4 Aug
- c) Assumed duties ANTI-AIR WARFARE COORDINATOR-4 Aug
- d) U/W NAS 4-31 Aug

9. SEPTEMBER 1990

- a) U/W NAS-1-13 Sep
- b) IPT MUSCAT, OMAN-14-16 Sep
- c) U/W NAS-16-31 Oct

10. OCTOBER 1990

- a) U/W NAS-1-12 Oct
- b) IPT MUSCAT, OMAN-13-15 Oct
- c) U/W NAS-16-31 Oct

11. NOVEMBER 1990

- a) Turn over NAS-1 NOV with USS MOBILE BAY
- b) ENR SINGAPORE-2-10 Nov
- c) Visit SING-11-14
- d) ENR HONG KONG-15-18 Nov
- e) Visit SUBIC BAY-24-28 Nov
- f) ENR PEARL HARBOR-29-30 Nov

12. DECEMBER 1990

- a) ENR PEARL HARBOR-1-11 Dec
- b) Visit PEARL HARBOR-12 Dec
- c) ENR SAN DIEGO-13-19 Dec
- d) IPT SAN DIEGO-20-31 Dec

b. Deployments- Departed on WESTPAC, 20 June 1990, returned 20 December 1990.

c. Exercises and Operations

Exercises

- 1) Jan 90 AMX-90-2 JOUETT was OCE, SAM exercises
- 2) Apr 90 Anti-Air Warfare exercises (RIMPAC)
- 3) Apr 90 Mobile Sea Range Missile exercises

Operations

- 1) Mar 90 Law Enforcement Operations
- 2) Mar 90 Special CNO/OPS Nanoose project operations
- 3) Performance at Sea

d. Name

USS JOUETT (CG 29), named after Rear Admiral James E. JOUETT, a Naval Officer who distinguished himself at the Battle of Mobile Bay during the Civil War. She is the third ship of the fleet to bear the name.

e. Major Command Awards

AWARD	# PRESENTED
Navy and Marine Corps Medal (recommended)	1
Navy Commendation Medal	8
Navy Achievement Medal awarded by Higher authority	22
Navy Achievement Medal awarded by Commanding Officer	7
Letters of Commendation	143
Letters of Appreciation	228
Total.....	409

Unit Detachment (Embark/Disembark)

HSL-33 DET 9; 20 June - 20 Dec 1990

Areas to which Deployed

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii - Jul 90  
Subic Bay, Phillipines - Jul 90  
Gulf of Oman, (Operation Desert Shield) Aug - Nov 90  
Muscat, Oman - Sep 90  
Singapore - Nov 90  
Hong Kong - Nov 90

NARRATIVE

In January 1990 JOUETT started REFTRA and established her reputation in all areas. All major equipments were exercised, each met with success.

JOUETT shows performance in all areas including Law Enforcement operations, using the NTU (New Threat Upgrade) system to assist in the tracking and identification of numerous air and surface contacts near the U.S. - Mexico border. Additionally JOUETT accomplished the first-ever close air control of Customs Service aircraft to visually identify surface contacts and established the first ever link with an AWACS aircraft and the Customs Service ashore in support of Law Enforcement Operations.

Special CNO/OPS Nanoose project operations won JOUETT the appreciation and recognition of the Chief of Naval Operations for efforts in testing specialized torpedoes. JOUETT's installed ASW equipment performed flawlessly after being inspected and meeting the highest material readiness criteria, in support of four experimental torpedo firings.

Following extensive battle group restructuring and having her deployment date moved up two months, JOUETT prepared for RIMPAC

90-3B again demonstrating flexibility by adapting to new assignments and fitting into a new team. By design a very demanding evolution for the entire crew, RIMPAC afforded JOUETT the opportunity to conduct multi-dimensional warfare exercises in company with elements of Battle Groups Delta and Sierra, B-52 aircraft from Castle Air Force Base, E-3A AWACS, Orion maritime patrol aircraft, Los Angeles class submarines, and ships from Japan, Korea, Australia, and Canada. JOUETT upheld the highest standards of performance and teamwork with the international players involved, and supported the goals of the battle group as alternate AAWC and local AAWC for the Amphibious Task Group.

RIMPAC involved numerous long-range, open-ocean AAWEXs which fully utilized the capabilities of USS INDEPENDENCE, CVW-14, USS ANTIETAM, USS GOLDSBOROUGH and JOUETT, in addition to several DDGs and FFGs from Australia and Japan. JOUETT played a critical role in polishing the Anti-Air Warfare capabilities of Battle Group DELTA; her standard setting performance as Silent Sam ship proved especially effective. Working in conjunction with USS ANTIETAM and the E-2Cs of VAW-113 ("Black Eagles"), JOUETT controlled the outer air battle from her position as AAW picket/silent Sam. With the Terrier missile's range and unprecedented abilities, JOUETT splashed each element of every B-52/P-3C/attack aircraft raid in the ship's sector before they could close USS INDEPENDENCE to within weapons release range. For several exercises JOUETT assumed duties as AAWC, utilizing the command and Control capabilities of the NTU advanced Combat Direction System (with invaluable support from the opintel systems) to direct all AAW assets in the attainment of maximum success.

JOUETT successfully fired one SM-2 (ER) BLK II and one SM-1 (ER) BLK V at the same presentation, in a shoot-look-shoot scenario. This unique, dual-salvo, dissimilar missile engagement required exceptional coordination between all NTU subsystem operators, on a two-day, multi-national missile firing exercise conducted in the Southern Hawaiian area.

JOUETT finally deployed on a Western Pacific on 20 June 1990 with Battle Group DELTA, CASREP free from San Diego, anticipating a challenging WESTPAC full of port visits and international exercises in support of the United States' diplomatic interest abroad. The first milestone was the Battle Group Evaluation, which required the Battle Group's and JOUETT's utmost efforts to deploy the skills developed during pre-deployment workups and RIMPAC. JOUETT excelled in all areas, integrating her extensive combat systems capabilities with those of the rest of the Battle Group to form an unbeatable multi-mission area team. BGE climaxed with the heaviest sustained bomber raid Battle Group Delta had yet seen, during which JOUETT successfully demonstrated the Remote Track Launch On Search tactic, consummation and CWV-113 "Black Eagle" E2-C aircraft.

On 2 August 1990 Iraq invaded Kuwait, and thereby changed (among other things) the mission of Battle Group DELTA. Diverted from the Indian Ocean, where JOUETT was preparing to participate in Weapons Week at Diego Garcia, the ships of Battle Group DELTA were ordered north. Arriving on station in the Gulf of Oman on the morning of August 6, INDEPENDENCE and escorts immediately made their presence felt by tracking, identifying and, when necessary, intercepting all air and surface contacts transiting the Gulf of Oman and surrounding airspace for the following three months. JOUETT assumed duties as the force AAWC; in this role the ship directed the AAW actions of the ships and air assets from the navies of the United Kingdom, Australia, France, Italy, Canada, Spain and the Netherlands, who were aiding in the enforcement of the economic sanctions against Iraq. Whether deconflicting the almost daily Iranian P-3 maritime aircraft patrol missions or sorting out the heavy air traffic in the area, JOUETT supplied complete and consistently reliable air coverage for INDEPENDENCE, allowing CVW 14 to carry out their cyclical Combat Air Patrol missions into the Arabian Gulf. JOUETT also participated in the interception operations of surface traffic, investigation and questioning over 1000 contacts, using both shipboard assets and the embarked SH-2 LAM SMK I helicopter to identify vessels entering and exiting the Gulf of Oman. Battle Group DELTA was again the object of intense media coverage when, on October 2, JOUETT escorted INDEPENDENCE through the Strait of Hormuz and into the Arabian Gulf, the first such evolution since 1974. RADM Unruh, COMCARGRU ONE, remarked, "Well done on superb escort of Indy throughout Arabian Gulf Ops. Your professionalism and good seamanship were impressive." Though in the Arabian Gulf only 48 hours, the show of force and determination told the world that the United States could and would carry out its policies at will. Despite the constraints placed on training by the stringent requirements to keep all systems in maximum readiness condition, JOUETT was nevertheless able to keep watchstanders abilities honed.

During the three and one half months in the Gulf of Oman JOUETT rescued two Omani fisherman (eighteen and twelve years old) who had been adrift at sea for six days. The Defense Attache in Muscat reported that Arab press coverage was highly favorable.

JOUETT's excellence in navigation was noted throughout the competitive cycle during both open ocean transits and restricted maneuvering situations in Vancouver, Muscat, Singapore, Hong Kong, Subic Bay, and Pearl Harbor.

Battle Group DELTA was relieved on station by Battle Group ALPHA on November 2, 1990. JOUETT returned to homeport December 20, 1990, more experienced, better trained and in as good a material condition as when the ship deployed.

JOUETT's Electronic Warfare/Outboard Intelligence team has been superior in every facet. Involvement in LEO received high praise from both CJTF 5 and higher authority for the development of an

ELINT data base. During RIMPAC 90, JOUETT consistently provided initial indications and warning of Orange air and surface threats to blue warfare commanders. While deployed on WESTPAC 90, which included Battle Group Delta's rapid response to Operation Desert Shield, JOUETT remained the forefront of the Battle Groups organic intelligence collection effort. JOUETT's ability to effectively conduct fusion intelligence by effectively integrating all on board sensors in the production of intelligence reports resulted in assignment as net control afloat during Operation Desert Shield.

The command has presented many awards throughout the year to the shipmates that have done exceptionally well. The major command awards are as follows:

Meritorious Service Medal:

CDR Brian G. Schires CINCPACFLT of 10 Jan 90

Navy Commendation Medals:

SK1 Roman J. Penning of 26 Jan 90  
LT Phillip M. Henry of 4 May 90  
LT Steven J. Kemper of 3 Apr 90 (proposed)  
LCDR gustav A. Denecamp III of 12 Apr 90  
LT James D. Burns of 16 Aug 90  
LTJG Dennis P. Richards of 5 Jun 90  
LCDR Gerard P. Hueber COMNAVSURFPAC U.S. ATLANTIC FLEET  
PNCS(SW) Manolito Y. Calma COMNAVSURFPAC U.S. PACIFIC FLEET  
EMOM(SW) Armando B. Deguzman CNET of 15 Dec 90  
FCOM(SW) Donald P. Royster COMNAVFORCENCOM of 15 Dec 90

Navy Achievement Medals

(1) JOUETT:

LCDR Gustav A. Denecamp III of 4 Apr 90  
BT2 Jeffrey A. Grooms of 25 Mar 90  
EN1 Keith A. Barsness of 4 Apr 90  
MMOM(SW) Richard R. Abraham of 4 Apr 90  
ET2 Paul G. Hughes of 8 Jul 90  
ENS Steven A. Ebner of 5 Jun 90 (proposed)  
MSC Raul G. Mora of 1 Jul 90 (proposed)  
MSC Gaylon I. Steenburgh of 1 Jul 90 (proposed)  
ET2(SW) Christopher G. Rose (COMORUDESGRU 5) of undated  
OS2 Troy A. Henderson COMNAVAIRFORPAC of 26 Jan 90  
SKCS(SW) Gerardo A. Casison CINCPACFLT 21 Mar 90  
DC1 Patrick T. Daly COMTRNGCOMPAC of 12 Apr 90  
SH1 Rudy M. Mazon NAVCRUITCOM of 20 Jul 90  
LT Jon A. Dollan COMPHIBFORSEVENTHFLT of 20 Jul 90  
LCDR John S. Hicky COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
LCDR Eric J.J. Massa COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
LT Thomas A. Maxfield COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
RMOM(SW) Johnie F. Walker COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90



CTTCS(SW) Timothy J. McElwaine COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
ETCS(SW) Ian R. Sodine COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
DCC(SW) Lyndahl D. Kats COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
ATC(SW) Grant R. Kmetz COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
BMC(SW) Jeffery G. Marks COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
DSC(SW) Joseph F. Rodrigues COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
CTOC(SW) Michael G. Symuleski COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
MM1 Samuel B. Callahan USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90  
STG1(SW) Brian P. Donahue USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90  
BT1 Cecil A. Hutto COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
GMG1 David Mann COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
QM1(SW) Mark C. Markielowski COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
PN1 Mickey J. Riley USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90  
MS1 Constancio G. Sabasa USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90  
BT1(SW) Stuart A. Scarborough of Dec 90  
RM2 Anthony Belthrop COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
HT2 Robert S. Blevins COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
FC2 John A. Harvey COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
ET2(SW) Louis M. Herman COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
SK2(SW) Hopkins USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90  
HT2 David J. Manovich COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
EM2 Clay P. Riner COMCARGRU ONE of Dec 90  
MM3 Bryan T. Vo USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90  
Seaman Hai Chai Le USS JOUETT (CG 29) of Dec 90

The command received Navy Unit Commendation ribbon, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (second), National Defense Medal (second), and the SouthWest Asian Medal for serving during Operation Desert Shield, and also the sea service ribbon

An asset during JOUETT's deployment was the embarked SH-2 LAM S MK I helicopter which arrived on 20 June and disembarked on 20 December 1990. The helo was maintained by HSL-33 DET 9, a crew of 16, 12 enlisted and 4 pilots. The helo indentified vessels entering and exiting the Gulf of Oman and helped JOUETT track over 1000 contacts. The flight crew repeatedly demonstrated their efficiency, skill and professionalism during frequent and long VERTREP details. The coordination of the entire ship resulted in cargo being expeditiously cleared from the flight deck and stowed. The flight deck crew safely handled 970 VERTREP loads during WESTPAC 90/OPERATION DESERT SHIELD deployment.

Helo ops are an integral part of JOUETT operations at sea. The flight deck crew again proved their skill and preparedness by manning no-notice flight quarters evolutions. The flight deck was always available for scheduled flight ops as well as on request for DLQs and HIFRs. The 1,976 landings and 301 refuelings on JOUETT's flight deck were carried out in an extremely professional manner with no discrepancies. JOUETT has recieved many outstanding comments from various helo squadrons on the ship's facilities and services.

There are few peacetime opportunities to test the mettle of a ship and its crew that are as challenging as the deployment we

had completed. With literally no work up as Anti-Air Warfare Commander, JOUETT enthusiastically and meticulously took on this demanding role for Battle Group Delta in the Gulf of Oman in support of Operation Desert Shield. Following a highly successful high speed transit through the North Arabian Sea, JOUETT aggressively tackled Operation Desert Shield, the largest military operation in years. In every evolution JOUETT has demonstrated the utmost in professionalism, attention to detail and "can-do spirit". The self assurance displayed by JOUETT comes from doing the job right the first time - and every time.

#### 4. SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- a. Cruise/Deployment Reports.
- b. Published documents (Welcome Aboard pamphlet)
- c. Reports on performance of weapon systems, major projects or material.
- d. Hazardous Waste Reports.
- e. Photographs of ship
- f. Biography and photograph of commanding officer.