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378-foot CGC Jarvis (WHEC 725)





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Rescue of crew from F/U ANAKIQ

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The Coast Guard Cutter JARVIS returns from patrol after seizing the two Korean fishing vessels in the foreground, the PUNG YANG HO and the SEO YANG HO. Since late August, the Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service boarding teams have seized six vessels in Alaska waters for violating U. S. fishing regulations. All of the vessels involved had apparently underlogged their catches, some by as much as 777 metric tons.

The Coast Guard Cutter MORGENTHAU made the first simultaneous seizure of two fishing vessels on August 20th. She seized the Taiwanese fishing vessels HIGHLY 301 and HIGHLY 302. Since that date, the Cutters CONFIDENCE, JARVIS and MUNRO have seized four other foreign fishing vessels.

All of the seized vessels will be moored at Coast Guard Base Kodiak pending prosecution by the U. S. Attorney in Anchorage.

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Natives at a remote island help push off Jarvis' small boat after a medical and dental call at the local village. The ship's helicopter normally ferried medical personnel into the communities.



By Lt. Jan Johnson
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It wasn't long after Jarvis began its first patrol that it was called to put its search and rescue hat on.

The cutter was on the way to the nation-building portion of the patrol when the search and rescue coordination center in Guam radioed the cutter that the embassy of the Federated States of Micronesia had asked for Coast Guard assistance to search for a missing boat out of Satawal Island.

An 18-foot outboard and five men had left Satawal, an island between Yap and Chuuk in FSM, to fish a reef eight miles to the south. The people from Satawal are known worldwide as the outstanding navigators, so their families didn't worry when the fishermen first failed to come home.

Jarvis' helicopter, a Pacific Missionary Alliance plane and a Navy P-3 from

Guam searched a vast area for the missing boat. The Jarvis also directed the Federated States of Micronesia merchant ship *Micro Spirit* to help with the search effort.

After nearly two days of searching, the PMA aircraft located the boat 105 miles west of Satawal. The cutter's helicopter arrived on scene and delivered food and water to the men, who appeared to be unaffected by the whole ordeal.

The fishermen had used their clothes as sails and tried sailing to a nearby island. When they realized the wind wasn't blowing in the right direction, they took down the sails and used them as a sea anchor to drift with the current to another island several hundred miles away.

Only a few hours later, the Jarvis recovered all five men, administered first aid, and transferred them to the *Micro Spirit* for their return to Satawal. □



JARVIS ENSURES SAFETY OF HISTORIC VOYAGE

Replica carries latest in electronics

By PAC Ed Moreth

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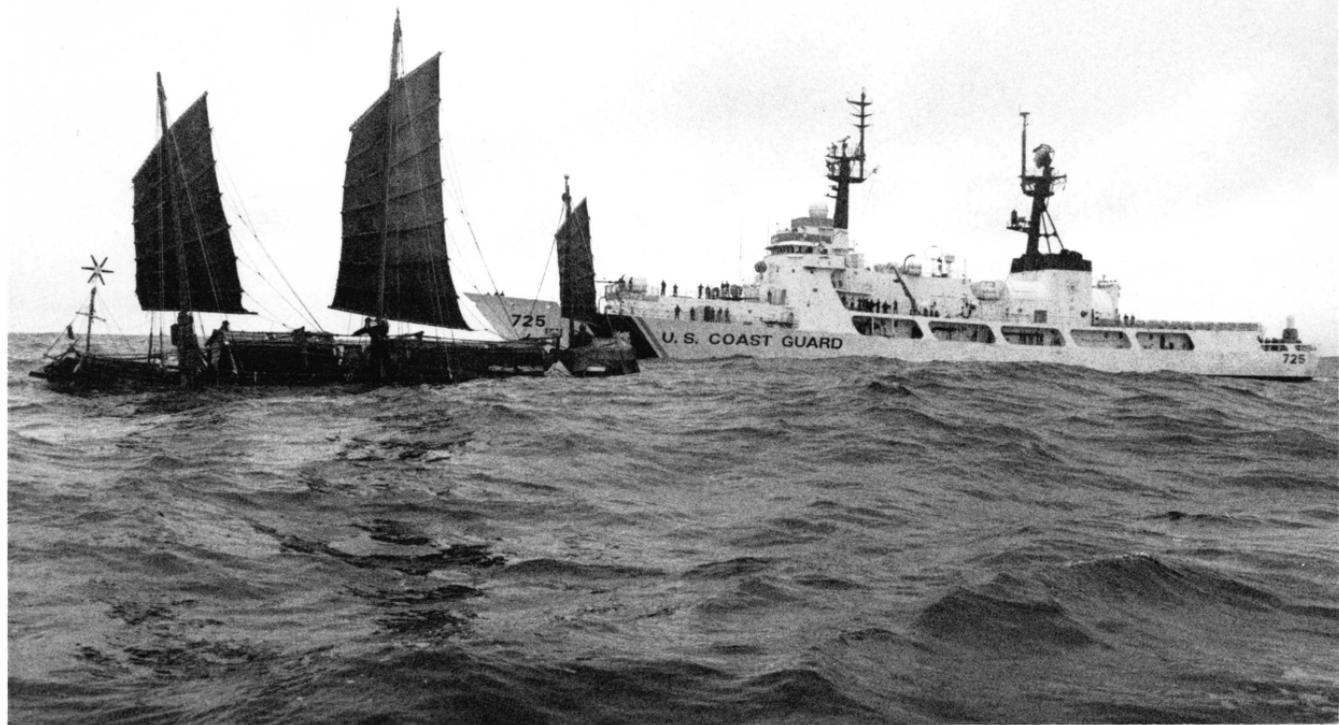
The 378-foot high endurance cutter was on its way home from a two-month patrol off the Alaskan coast when it was diverted to the scene of the bamboo boat 950 miles northwest of Oahu. On Oct. 21, a team from the Jarvis gave the Hsu Fu 1,200 feet of nylon line, 12 gallons of fuel, a sail mending kit, a radar reflector and food. Though the Irish-flagged vessel has an ancient design, it is equipped with a six-man life raft, an emer-

gency radio beacon, exposure suits, a VHF radio and a Global Positioning Satellite system.

With the exception of boredom, the crew was in good shape and in good spirits, according to the Jarvis. Merrill said he offered each of the five crewmen a ride to Honolulu aboard the cutter, but the crew preferred to continue the voyage. The boat's British master told the Coast Guard that his vessel has been mostly following the Pacific currents and traveling at about two knots.

"The ability of the hull to withstand major storms is questionable, but the master stated they have weathered about a dozen gales, up to force nine in the 5,000 miles covered," Jarvis reported. However, Merrill said that if the boat did break up, large sections should continue to float and the crew could stay afloat until rescuers could arrive. Merrill said that with the Hsu Fu's sound hull, crew experience, focus on safety, and the synthetic lines provided by the Jarvis, the vessel has a good chance of reaching its destination.

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Cutter Jarvis stops to assist
crew of replica bamboo raft
attempting to reenact historic
voyage from China to Calif.
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Jarvis in the Pacific Ocean
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