

RESCUE MISSION FOR THE JRB CRASH FROM NAF INYOKERN

(See China Laker, Winter 2005, page 4, A Black Day at China Lake)

Communication from Travis R. Ivy, Lt. USN Retired, Waco, TX, March 16, 2006

(Editor Note: The JRB-4 Expeditor took off from Armitage Field on February 3, 1949, with two pilots and five civilian scientists en route to Alameda. They crashed in the mountains and were not found until April, 1949.)

Cdr Minvielle (the pilot) was either CO or XO of NAF at the time of the crash. We searched for the plane by air for a couple weeks after February 3. After that, I was assigned as leader of a search party with two radio equipped jeeps with whip antennas. We spent about two weeks, mostly in Sequoia Forest. I was somewhat familiar with the area, having been camping there with my family on weekends. This was about the last of February so there was plenty snow around.

We located a miners camp near the Forest, and an old timer described to us how a plane circled around in the cove there on the day in question. We did not take much stock in his story, but it could have been so. We went up past Johnsondale Lumber camp as far as we could. Eventually the snow was too deep for the jeeps so we tried to radio in our situation.

Bob Collins, AL2 (used to be ARM rating) was with me and he suggested we load up a strand of barbed wire that was visible above the snow. I think there was only this wire of the fence exposed above the snow. Bob suggested that we tie our transmitter to this wire. I, with my antenna theory from AT school, said I didn't think it would work since the wire was attached to post with staples and partly submerged in the snow. We re-tuned the transmitter to match the make shift antenna. NAF came back with "We hear you Loud and Clear". Bob was from Hemet, CA, and had been a ham radio operator since he was about 12 so I should have known better than to question his suggestion.

We normally returned to base at night, but we stayed over at Kernville, now under the waters of Kern Lake, that night when we got back down out of the mountains. We must have covered about 100 square miles on our two week search.

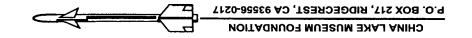
We had just finished dungaree inspection at NAF, 21 April, when the crashed plane was sighted. It was on Owens Peak, and could be seen from NAF with binoculars because of the spring thaw. An investigation team was formed to be lead by a LCdr, believe his name was Fauber. He asked for volunteers and I was assigned to go and determine what direction finder frequencies they were on when the crash occurred, and to help remove the bodies.

It took about a half day to climb the shale covered mountain. There were two branches of the party. The LCdr and a couple of us went right up the side of the mountain while others took horses around the longer way on northeast side. I understand one horse fell over a cliff and had to be shot because of injuries.

The three of us reached the site first and found the two pilots had been thrown from the aircraft before it burned, but the five civilian torsos were still in the wreckage. The animals had not discovered the bodies because they had been frozen until very recently. I remember that one of the pilot's watches was close to their bodies with the band broken. It had stopped and I don't know if we determined time of crash from it.

The direction finder receiver was burned but I could detect that they were on a certain broadcast station, think it was Bakersfield, but not sure at this point. I was told by the LCdr to make a report to the base, and I started to describe the scene, and he told me to leave out the gruesome stuff. The removal of the bodies was difficult as described in my Letter of Commendation.

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We never attempted to search Owens Peak with our jeep party, but I am sure that was done from the air, but nothing could be seen because of the snow. I heard that it was determined that they iced up going over the ridge. I suspect that seven people might have been too heavy a load under the conditions

We didn't take time to go by our houses for different shoes and clothing so I had on my dress shoes which were ruined by the shale; however, the Navy bought me a new pair. Surely we had foul weather gear, but I only remember wearing dungarees carrying the radio pack up the side of that mountain.

If I had been a civilian when I finally found Invokern. I would have left, but after two years on the desert. I hated to leave -- headed for VC-35, ultimately to Carrier Princeton off the coast of Korea.

Frank Brian St. George 1934 - 2006

Longtime China Lake and Ridgecrest resident Frank Brian St. George passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, April 20, 2006 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mr. St. George was born April 10, 1934, in Buffalo, NY. He moved to the Indian Wells Valley with his family at he age of 9. One of the early graduates of Burroughs High School, he was the Senior Class president and enjoyed competing on the varsity basketball and swim teams. After graduating from BHS in 1952, he went on earn a BS degree in physics from UCLA.

His childhood days as the son of a China Lake ordnanceman would form his interest in things scientific. UCLA provided his scientific training and China Lake his career. For over 40 years, he contributed to the many technological advances make at China Lake. His career accomplishments included work done on the "NOTSNIK" satellite project, head of numerous projects and programs, and Science Advisor to Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, VA. Mr. St. George ended his tenure at China Lake as Head, Radar Development Division. Over the course of his career, Mr. St. George received mumerous awards, including the LTE Thompson and Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Awards in recognition of his service and many contributions to the Navy.

After his retirement, his considerable gifts in organizing and directing people led him to the China Lake Armament Museum and its supporting foundation. Mr. St. George was elected to the foundation Board of Directors in 1997, and he was a very effective member of the board and foundation. After the museum was established as an official Navy Museum in 2000, the foundation reorganized to better support the Navy, and Frank served as the first Vice President for Operations. In this position, Frank directed the Gift Shop and the contract employees the Board hires. He worked tirelessly to make the foundation and the museum successful. He was a key contributor to the Sidewinder 50th Anniversary, and he produced the CD titled "Pictures of Us". In 2004, Frank led the task group that planned, designed, and built the Shirke display in the North Gallery. It stands as a lasting testament to Mr. St. George's ingenuity, leadership, organizational skills, and management capability

Mr. St. George was a member of the All Faith Chapel for over 50 years, an avid golfer, and he loved to play the piano. His family was his pride and joy.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 43 years, Jewel St. George of Ridgecrest; daughter, Kimberli St. George of Ridgecrest; daughter and son-in-law, Keli and John Garrett of Keller, TX; grandchildren, Katie and Tyler Garrett; and numerous other relatives and friends.

A memorial service for Frank B. St. George was held at the All Faith Chapel on Thursday, April 27.

The family requested that donations be made in Mr. St. George's honor to the China Lake Museum Foundation. Frank B. St. George will be greatly missed We will remember him as a true China Laker, and the foundation will recognize him forever as a Board Director Emeritus.

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President's Report by Paul Homer

This issue of The China Laker, the Spring issue, is the time all members and donors to the China Lake Museu Foundation are recognized by printing the entire list, which is included in the following pages. The Founda tion is very appreciative of the support from all donors and members—your support is critical to keeping the operation alive and well. Recent increases in membership, life members, and business donors have been ver encouraging, and hopefully portend renewed energy a interest in the Museum and its activities.

At this writing, final preparation are being made for th annual Dinner & Auction, scheduled to be held 3 June 2006 at the Kerr McGee Center in Ridgecrest. Indications are that we will exceed last year's event by a fair margin, and last year's experience was a record breake itself. A large number of very nice and rare items have been donated for the auction, and with a professional auctioneer we are betting on an exciting and interesting

auction. We will have items up for live and silent auction that vary from fine artwork (paintings, prints,

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Dinner & Auction Information

Museum Mission

The Museum mission is to educate naval personnel and the public about the extraordinary heritage of the Nation's and China Lake achievements in naval armament and technology, including the role of the military / civilian / industry teams which forged solutions for the operational forces.

Auction Objective

Principal objective of the auction is to raise funds for the construction of a new museum building outside the main gate within the next five years. 100% of the proceeds from the auction will be placed in the Building Fund

Why a new Museum?

The current facility requires major refurbishment, and because of its location on the base is not easily accessible by the general population. The current facility has limited exhibit space, with a capability of exhibiting only 30% of the collection and story.

Museum Vision

The proposed new Museum will have over 40,000 square feet of inside space plus outside exhibit space. Enough to exhibit the collection and also have meeting facilities and staff office space for administrative purposes. The museum is and will be a unique national asset with an unmatched display of U.S. Navy Weapons Systems history. The Museum will be located just outside the main gate of the base on 12 acres of land provided by the Navy and the City of Ridgecrest.

Benefits to the Community

Once the new facility is located outside the base, it will serve as a significant tourist draw, which will directly benefit the Community. Conservative estimates indicate that over 60,000 visitors a year could visit themuseum and the Community.

How the Community can help

Community membership and participation in the auction is a visible indicator of the community support, and provides leverage for gaining outside grant support.

What will it cost?

The overall goal of the China Lake Museum Foundation (501 (c) (3) corporation) is to raise \$10M over the next 5 years and to have the building built with new exhibits by that time. The Foundation is aggressively seeking outside donor support from Aerospace Corporations, Private Foundations, State and Federal Funding sources and other interested corporations and individuals.

Forms of Participation

Several alternatives are available.

Advertising: to be included in the Dinner & Auction Program: \$500-full page, \$250-half page, \$125-quarter page, \$50-business card size

Event Sponsorship

\$1000 Sponsor: includes dinner and table for 8, CLMF membership for table guests, dinner wine, advertising (name in program, newspaper and in the Museum), chance for prizes worth \$1000 (Sidewinder giclee, 4 nights at Mammoth cabin, lifetime personal or one year business membership,)

\$200 Sponsor: includes 2 dinner tickets, reserved seating, name in program, 10 raffle tickets. Membership

Individual/Family per year: (\$25), Contributor (\$100), Benefactor (\$500), Sponsor Member (\$33)—includes one enlisted membership, Enlisted (\$8),

Business per year: Member (\$1000), Sponsor (\$500), Contributor (\$100) Lifetime Individual/Family: \$1000

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The China Lake Museum Foundation

Cordially Invites You to Our **Sixth Anual Dinner & Auction**

in support of the

The U.S. Naval Museum of **Armament and Technology**

Saturday June 3 - Kerr McGee Center 5:30 p.m. - Cocktails 6:00 p.m. - Dinner catered by Carriage Inn 7:30 p.m. - Welcome & Auction

Desert Casual Live and Silent Auction Cash Bar Raffle (must be present for raffle)

> Price: \$15 single, \$25.00 couple (block of 8 tickets purchased at one time reserves table for eight)

Event Sponsorship Options: \$1000 Table:

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