



GEM, MINERAL SHOW STAGED — Again this year, members of the Indian Wells Gem and Mineral Society shared with the public their collections of gems, minerals and special lapidary work during the gem and mineral show held last week at the Community Center. Approximately 50 display cases were set up in the main hall at the Community Center while, outside in the patio, rockhounds like Ted Cram (in photo below) demonstrated how rock saws are used to cut open geodes or slice colorful slabs from larger chunks of gemstone.

—Photos by Skip Pinney

Music, dances of Spain on program at college Nov. 19

The exciting sounds of Spain will strum through the Cerro Coso Community College lecture hall on Friday, Nov. 19, when Roberto and Alicia Di Palma present Spanish and flamenco guitar music and dances.

The evening's program is sponsored by college and the High Desert Council for the Arts, and the proceeds will go to benefit the Desert Community Orchestra. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The Di Palmas have presented concerts, performed lecture-demonstrations and benefit performances for a variety of organizations, in addition to making guest appearances at the Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society and the Amargosa Opera House.

A teacher for more than 15 years, Ms. Di Palma has choreographed and staged solo performances in ethnic and creative dances. She studied Baile Flamenco and Spanish dance in Madrid.

Roberto Di Palma is primarily self-taught, but has studied guitar in Spain, as well as in Brazil. He has been featured as a solo guitarist and also has taught classical guitar.

Joining the Di Palmas, who perform as a troupe under the name "Aire," will be Judy Auger and Norman Estrada, who will narrate appropriate poems.

General admission is \$4; senior citizens and military, \$3; and \$2 for students and children. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Additional information about the "Aire" performance can be obtained by telephoning 375-5001, ext. 231.

How time flies . . .

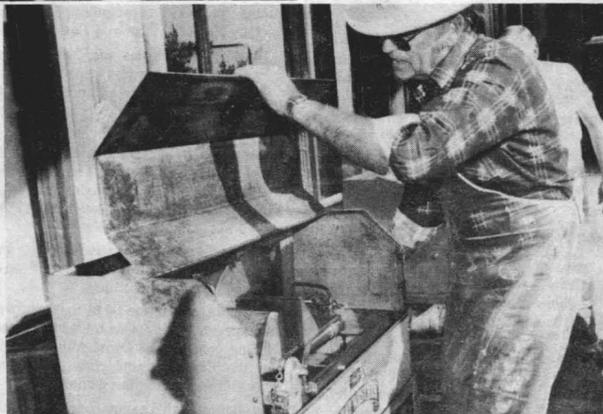
The young man in the football uniform whose photo appears in the "Remember When..." column is Gary Bailey, associate head of the Aircraft Department's Airfield Operations Division.

Military service brought then Cdr. Bailey to China Lake in 1970 as the Operations Officer at the Naval Air Facility. When his active duty service ended four years later, he experienced no difficulty making the transition from Operations Officer to that of the civilian counterpart to that billet.

While no longer on active duty in the Navy, he joined the Naval Reserve and served for a period of time as the Commanding Officer of NWC Reserve Support Unit 0174.

At the present time, he's on inactive status in the Naval Reserve but his civilian job continues to involve him in flying transport aircraft, including the Center's most recent acquisition (the DeHavilland C-8A Buffalo), and smaller aircraft such as the T-39 Sabreliner, the Aerocommander, and two newly-arrived Cessna 404s.

His wife, Nan, heads the scheduling office at Armitage Field. She likes to joke about the fact that Gary is probably the only pilot whose wife tells him where to go.



China Lake Literacy Class 10th anniversary fete slated Nov. 20

An international potluck dinner and buffet for current and former members and tutors of the China Lake Literacy Class will be held in the Burroughs High School multi-use room on Saturday, Nov. 20, starting at 6:30 p.m.

This event is being planned to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the China Lake Literacy Class, which presently has an enrollment of 47 students who are being aided by a group of 16 tutors.

According to Lucille Bergthold, the class director, current enrollees in the Literacy Class are from Italy, Germany, Mexico, Haiti, El Salvador, Japan and Korea, as well as from Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Special dishes from each of these countries will be included on the menu of the international buffet. Those attending are asked to bring food sufficient to serve 12 persons, as well as their own table service.

A fashion show of wearing apparel from foreign lands is a part of the evening's program, so clothing native to the country that was the students' former homeland will be in vogue that night.

In addition, there will be songs and music

from foreign lands, and special recognition will be paid to those in attendance who have received their U.S. citizenship through help provided by the China Lake Literacy Class.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Bergthold at 446-6326.

Talk about training opportunities at NWC set at IEEE meeting

Professional and technical training opportunities at the Naval Weapons Center will be discussed by Victoria Munro at the regular meeting of the China Lake Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Chart Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Ms. Munro will describe the gamut of opportunities such as on-Center training, self-study, long term training, and off-Center short course opportunities. She is also currently concerned with developing a phased plan for computer training at the Center.

Advanced reservations are not required and visitors are welcome.

Varied menu offered for Thanksgiving Day dinner at COM

The Commissioned Officers' Mess is planning to serve not just one but three different dinners on Thanksgiving Day for COM members who either don't like to cook or have the time to do so, or who have family members who disagree about what should constitute a Thanksgiving dinner.

On the menu (to be served from 2 to 8 p.m.) are a roast turkey and dressing dinner at \$7.50 per person, a baked ham with fruit sauce dinner at \$7.50, and a prime rib of beef dinner at \$9.25.

All of these entrees come with the assorted trimmings, such as fresh baked yams, cranberries, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, a choice of either green garden or Waldorf salad, and assorted fruits, mints, nuts, or a choice of apple, mincemeat or pumpkin pie.

Reservations are required for the meal. They must be made before 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, and can be made either by telephoning the COM at 446-2549 or stopping by the office in person.

Planning meetings begun for 'Project Community Pride'

Planning meetings have begun for "Project Community Pride," which is scheduled to be held the morning of next Jan. 15.

Project Community Pride will again call forth volunteers from the Center, the City of Ridgecrest and Ridgecrest Chamber of Commerce to turn to and clean up the litter that has accumulated in the area since the clean-up day that was held last January.

Organizations, groups, neighborhoods and individuals are all once more being asked to volunteer for the cleanup, with lots of volunteers needed.

Anyone seeking further information about volunteers needed or about Project Community Pride is invited to contact Natalie Harrison by calling NWC ext. 3180.

MOVIES

(G) ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
(PG) ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
(R) RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

Regular starting time 7:00 p.m.

FRI., WED. NOVEMBER 12, 17
"I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN"
Starring
Jill Clayburgh and Nicol Williamson
(Drama, rated R, 115 min.)

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13
"RAW DEAL"
Starring
Gerard Kennedy and Gus Murcurio
(Western, rated R, 95 min.)

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
(Musical/ Fantasy Animation,
rated G, 75 min.)

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15
"CONAN, THE BARBARIAN"
Starring
Arnold Schwarzenegger and
James Earl Jones
(Action/ Adventure, rated R, 126 min.)

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19
"DEADLY HARVEST"
Starring
Clint Walker and Gary Davies
(Drama, rated R, 86 min.)

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Weekend Roundup

Hit musical records from the 1950s and '60s will be featured tonight from 8 o'clock until closing at the Chief Petty Officers' Club during a program arranged by the Chief Petty Officers' Association. Diners will be able to select from a menu that will include prime rib of beef or Icelandic cod as specials of the evenings.

All CPO Club members and their guests are invited to attend this evening of dancing and listening to "oldies but goodies." Door prizes will be given away to add to the evening's enjoyment. Casual attire will be appropriate.

+++

Members and guests are invited to an evening of dining and dancing tonight at the Enlisted Mess.

The dinner special of the evening will be lobster, which will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock. Music for the listening pleasure of EM patrons will be provided by Orlando Hollman, who will be playing a collection of disco music records from 9 to 1:30 a.m.



AZI James A. Barnes

Barnes chosen Bluejacket of Month by NWC

Maintenance Administrationman First Class James A. Barnes has been selected as Naval Weapons Center Bluejacket of the Month for October.

According to the letter of nomination written by LCDr. B. L. Dieckman, Petty Officer Barnes has been a major contributor as supervisor for the Maintenance Administration Logs and Records Branch. His vigorous training program has brought an excellent level of performance from relatively inexperienced personnel, despite his having to supervise personnel located in two different hangars.

The letter points out that he actively seeks additional responsibility, and, as a result, his unit will take over some additional functions from a manpower-critical division.

"He has a positive, friendly approach to management which effectively harmonizes the efforts of the diverse AZ billets and enhances the normally high morale of the administrationmen," the letter continues.

LCDr. Dieckman's nomination concludes with "In all, Petty Officer Barnes' performance has been exceptional." Petty Officer Barnes has spent a large portion of his nine years in the Navy at China Lake, having served here from 1973 through 1977, and returning in August 1980 for his present tour.

One of the attractions is also that his

(Continued on Page 3)

Contributions to CFC hit \$122,176; fund drive nears finish

With one week left to go in the Combined Federal Campaign, only 29.2 percent of China Lake civilian and military personnel have made their contributions to this once-for-all annual drive. The Ridgecrest Post Office has reported that 100 percent of its local personnel have contributed.

So far the contributions from the Naval Weapons Center's CFC for this year total \$122,176.60. This money will be divided according to the wishes of the donors, with all money designated to specific agencies or groups of agencies going to those and the rest of the money divided according to a formula that the United Way, National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies and National Services Agencies worked out at the start of the campaign.

LCDr. Terry Callaghan and Loretta King, who spearhead the Center's drive, urge that all key personnel contact each person on board to give everyone the opportunity to take part. Contributions may be made through payroll deduction starting in January; all contributions are tax deductible.

"The need is great and the causes are good," Mrs. King says, "and everyone has the opportunity to make the dollars contributed go a long way because overhead on the fund drive is low. We hope this week to hear from the other 70 percent of the China Lakers who have not yet contributed."



Center's SAR helicopter damaged during forced landing on Mt. Whitney summit



COLD WORK — The Center's Search and Rescue helicopter is being partially dismantled so that it can be airlifted off the summit of Mt. Whitney where it made a forced landing last Friday. Adding to the complexity of the helicopter removal was a combination of temperatures (with wind chill) of minus 20 degrees and the 14,495-foot altitude.

—Photo by PH1 Martin Scott

took in the landing.)

A helicopter from Lemoore NAS ferried the other men down from Mt. Whitney two at a time to Lone Pine. They were then flown back to China Lake late in the day.

Considering predictions of worsening

weather in the Sierra, immediate planning began for investigation of the cause of the forced landing and of a method to return the Huey to China Lake before winter storms hit.

(Continued on Page 4)

Electronics work on airborne battlefield jammer basis for Tech. Director Award

The Naval Weapons Center's Technical Director's Award in recognition of his vital role in the conception and design of an airborne battlefield jammer known as "Egg Nog" was presented recently to Richard Gagliardi, an electronics engineer in the Electronic Warfare Department's Radar Engineering Branch.

The presentation was made by B. W. Hays, NWC Technical Director, during the

Commander's meeting held in the Management Center of Michelson Laboratory.

"The initiative and resourcefulness displayed by Gagliardi pretty much typifies what we can accomplish here at China Lake," Hays said as he handed Gagliardi an engraved paperweight, a letter of commendation, and a stipend that accompanies this special form of a Superior Achievement

Award.

Hays commended the TD Award recipient for his technical expertise in the areas of radar systems and radar systems countermeasures that "has led to a system that is very capable, technically sophisticated, and yet simple in concept and operational implementation."

Gagliardi was nominated for the Technical Director Award by Col. John T. Tyler, USMC, head of the Marine Corps Liaison Officer at NWC.

According to Col. Tyler, Gagliardi was responsible for the inception, design, construction and initial testing of "Egg Nog," leading to proof of concept. "Test results have surpassed the greatest expectations of all those involved with this unique system," the Marine Corps officer wrote.

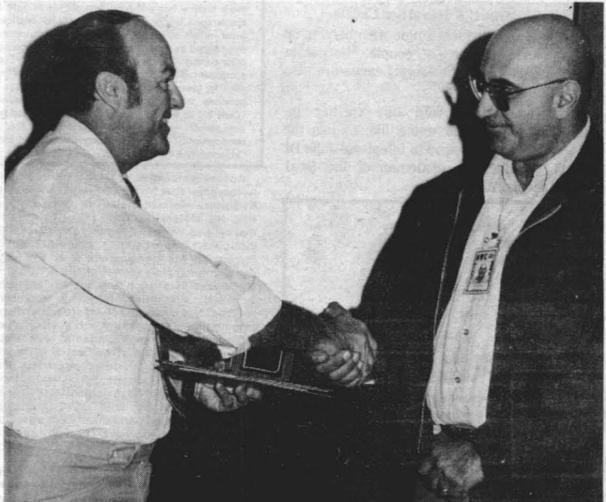
Gagliardi, who has been employed at China Lake for the past 12 years, came here from the Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa., where he was involved in the design and development of anti-submarine airborne radar.

He continued working on airborne radar equipment as an employee of the old Aviation Ordnance Department — first at Armitage Airfield and later at Thompson Laboratory — until he moved to the Randsburg Wash area in 1977.

At Echo Range, he was involved in the initial writing of specifications for the Harpoon missile seeker, and also in the evaluation of two or three of the candidates being considered for this component of the missile.

Some of the initial seeker evaluation work was done on Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands, and Gagliardi returned from that

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TECH. DIRECTOR AWARD PRESENTED — Richard Gagliardi is congratulated by B. W. Hays (at left) after receiving the NWC Technical Director Award for his work on the design and development of an airborne battlefield electronic jammer known as "Egg Nog."

—Photo by PHAN Rebecca Carpenter



SPECIAL RECOGNITION — An engraved plaque denoting its Fiscal Year 1981 goal was achieved by the NWC Small Business Program Office...

Awards banquet slated Nov. 17 for Federal Women's Program

Ticket sales for the Federal Women's Program awards banquet close at the end of the working day today...

The evening will begin with a no-host social hour at 6, to be followed by a roast beef and ham dinner at 7 o'clock...

A musical program on the theme of "...but woman's work is never done" then follows.

Featured performers are Elena Vitale, Bob Huey, Rebecca Von Elm, Bill Altieri, Karen Buehler, Alex Bellen, and Sandee Schwarzbach.

Citizens concerned with security of nation invited to join IWV Council of Navy League

Civilians who are concerned with the total security of the nation and with recognizing and supporting a balanced defense organization...

Founded in 1902, much of the money required for its founding was donated by President Theodore Roosevelt...

Roosevelt said "For the building and maintaining in the proper shape of the American Navy, we must rely upon nothing but the broad and far-sighted patriotism of our people as a whole..."

Anyone who would like further information, or who would like to join the Navy League is asked to telephone John Di Pol, membership chairman of the local council...

The Rocketeer Official Weekly Publication Naval Weapons Center China Lake, California. Includes staff list and contact information.

Promotional opportunities

Applications (Standard Form 171) should be put in the drop box at the Reception Desk of the Personnel Dept., 505 Blandy. Unless otherwise specified in an ad, applications for positions listed in this column will be accepted from current permanent NWC employees only...

Announcement No. 09-012, Equal Employment Specialist, DA-3601/2/3, PAC 8229508, Code 9982 — Incumbent serves as manager of the Hispanic Employment Program...

Announcement No. 3466, Interdisciplinary, Supervisory, Mechanical/General/Electronic/Aerospace Engineer, DP-830/801,855 861-3/4, Engineering-Electronics Technician, DP-802/856-3/4, Logistics-Equipment Specialist, DA-345/1670-3, PAC 8134603E45, Code 3442 — This position is head of the Systems Department...

Announcement No. C-61-06, Secretary, GS-318-47, PD No. 8161003N, Code 61 — This position is located in the Aircraft Department at NAF.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE SERVICE Announcement No. 092-SES-4, SES Vacancy Announcement, Assistant Technical Director for Weapons and Head, Weapons Department, ES-801/806/1301. — Directs research, development, analysis and design for air and surface launched weapons systems...

Reassignment Opportunities

This column is used to fill positions through reassignment only. For this reason, the Reassignment Opportunity Announcements are separate from the Promotion Opportunities column in the Rocketeer.

Announcement No. 39038, Interdisciplinary, Aerospace/Electronic/General/Mechanical Engineer/Mathematician or Physicist, DP-4, PAC No. 803974E51, Code 391 — This position is that of head, Weapon Synthesis Division within the Weapons Department.

Announcement No. C-62-39, Electronics Engineer, DP-855-2/3, PAC 8162512E, Code 6212 — This position is located in the Engineering Support Section, Telemetry Systems Branch, Telemetry Division, Range Department.

DIVINE SERVICES PROTESTANT Sunday Worship Service 1000 Sunday School 0830 ROMAN CATHOLIC Sunday Masses 0830 & 1130 Daily Mass (except Saturdays) 1135 Sunday Religious Education Classes 1000 JEWISH Friday in the East Wing 1930 UNITARIAN Sunday, Annex 95, as announced 1930

Entry forms now available for mini-triathlon planned Dec. 11

Entry forms are now available at the Center gym office for a mini-triathlon, sponsored by NWC Recreation Services Department, that will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Participants in this triple-sport event will swim a half-mile, ride a bicycle for 25 miles, and then finish up by running 6.2 miles.

Soccer results . . .

(Continued from Page 6) ball into his team's own goal, gave the Atoms a 2-0 lead. This had no bearing on the game's final outcome, however, since the Atoms also picked up two more goals — one each by Robert Crouse and David Bartels.

The Eagles, Rowdies and Owls all won their games last Saturday, while the Apollos and Cobras battled to a scoreless tie in contests between 1st-2nd grade division teams of the Youth Soccer League.

Two goals by Jarold Gonzales (one on an assist by Bobby Shumway) provided the margin of victory for the Eagles in their 2-1 win over the Fury.

One goal each by Patrick Rindt and Steven Sticht put the Rowdies over the top in their 2-0 defeat of the Chiefs.

In a close contest won 1-0 by the Owls over the Express, Mike Matson tallied the game-winning goal for the Owls.

In Junior High League soccer play, the Monroe Bengals outscored Monroe Tigers 3-1; the Murray Mustangs and Murray Pegasus teams had to settle for a 1-1 tie; and the Monroe Wildcats edged the Murray Colts 2-1.



HIGHLIGHT OF HOMECOMING — Introduction of the 1982 Burroughs High School Homecoming queen and her attendants took place prior to the start of the Burroughs vs. Canyon High varsity football game last Friday night.

Burros defeated by Canyon . . .

(Continued from Page 6) Burros, most of whom played on both offense and defense, while Canyon was able to use two platoons of players.

Canyon cracked through for two more tallies in the final period of play — getting the first on a 65-yd. drive that was sparked by the running of Chadwell.

The visitors' well-balanced offense was led by Chadwell, who gained 121 yds. in 35 carries, and by the passing of quarterback Burton, who completed 8 of 20 passes for 191 yds.

In comparison, Eastmon picked up 76 yds. in 18 carries for Burroughs, and quarterback Means completed 9 out of 33 passes for 136 yds.

Employee service awards

The following Naval Weapons Center employees have received Federal service or NWC length-of-service awards:

Grid of employee portraits with names and service details: Daniel Soto, Joseph H. Winter, Robert A. Chew, Leroy H. Corlett, Joseph M. Siebold, Richard L. Printy, Robert M. Briley, Cecil W. Abernathy, Victor L. Rehn, Louise Meredith, Enoch S. Nicholson, William R. Stratton.

1st place in Premier League taken over by Nat'l Car Rental

The National Car Rental keglers moved into first place in the Premier (scratch) League during Monday night's action at Hall Memorial Lanes.

National Car keglers blitzed The Place 15-5, while the Buggy Bath bowlers (last week's leaders) came on hard times and were outpointed 12-8 in their skirmish with the Sports of All Sorts squad.

Both high team game (1,046) and high team series (2,854) were logged in by the Turner's Real Estate team, which currently holds down third place in the league standings.

Pat Nalley was the top individual bowler as he rolled a 3-game series of 675 that included single game totals of 268 and 236.

In addition to Nalley, those with single game totals of more than 220 were Collins (251), Branson (243), Jeff Mattick (234), McGuire (225 and 222), Allen Smith (222), and Ed Ranck and Brown (221).

Current standings in the Premier League are:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost. Lists teams like National Car Rental, Buggy Bath, Turner's Real Estate, etc.

Meeting scheduled to plan intramural basketball season

Another meeting to discuss plans for the NWC/Ridgecrest Intramural Basketball League season will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center, 120 S. Warner St., Ridgecrest.

At this time, completed rosters of players are due from military teams, and rosters also are due from civilian teams along with partial payment of \$50 on the team entry fee.

There is still time for those who haven't yet done so to form a team and get involved in the 1982-83 Intramural Basketball League season by sending a coach or manager to Monday night's meeting.



Varsity basketball team from NWC defeats Pt. Mugu

The NWC varsity basketball team launched its 1982-83 season last weekend with a pair of wins over a Navy team representing the Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu.

The China Lakers rolled to 95-70 victory on Saturday afternoon, but had a closer game on their hands Sunday, which they won by a final tally of 79-70. Both games were played at Point Mugu.

In the season opener, the NWC hoopssters rolled up a 48-31 halftime lead enroute to a 25-point margin of victory.

Skip McIntosh, an all-Navy player for the past two years, was the leading scorer with 29 points. McIntosh, who directs the offense from his point guard position, was joined in the double-figure scoring department by Millard Bell, center who hit 21, and Jeffrey Jenkins, a forward, who chipped in 18.

Other players who started the opening game of the season for NWC were Kent Daniels, at guard, and Isaac Walters, at a forward.

On Sunday, the NWC varsity held a narrow lead of 41-38 at the half, and had to scrap all the way to pull out a 79-70 win over Pt. Mugu. Leading scorers once again were McIntosh, Bell and Jenkins, who tallied 19 points each.

MS2 Roger Menard, one of the BEQ managers, is the coach of the NWC varsity basketball team. In addition to the players already mentioned, others on the roster are Jose Ojeda, James French, Stanley Patterson, Chris Sampson, Joseph Esparza, Kevin Williams, and Albert Hughes.

The China Lakers are scheduled to travel to Ft. Irwin for games that are scheduled tomorrow evening and at noon on Sunday at the Army Training Center. First home games for the NWC varsity will be a rematch against this same group of Army cagers on Nov. 20 and 21 at the Center gym.

Pheasant hunting season opens Sat.; prospects only fair

Because of decreased pheasant production this year in rice-growing areas of the Sacramento Valley, prospects for the opening Saturday (Nov. 13) for pheasant season are only fair in these areas, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

However, according to the DFG forecast, pheasant production in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and San Joaquin Valley was similar to last year's and success there could be better.

Elsewhere, in areas not affected by rice farming, such as state and federal water-fowl management areas, production appears to be good.

All of the state and federal areas statewide normally open to pheasant hunters will be open again this year.

Roosters only are allowed in the bag in northern and central California and in Inyo, Mono and Imperial Counties. Birds of either sex may be taken elsewhere in southern California.

Bag and possession limits are two birds of either sex per day in the southern counties; two males per day for the first weekend, four males daily thereafter in the balance of the state and in Inyo, Mono and Imperial Counties. Hunters are cautioned to check regulations carefully before going into the field.

Shooting hours during pheasant hunting season are from 8 a.m. until sunset.

After loss to Canyon, Burros end season tonight

Burroughs High School's varsity football team, outscored 35-6 last Friday night by the Canyon Cowboys, will wind up the 1982 season by traveling to Saugus tonight to take on the Centurions at the College of the Canyons stadium.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. for the varsity clash, which will be preceded by a sophomore game that will get underway at 5 o'clock.

The Cowboys, undefeated in Golden League play, put a crimp in the BHS Homecoming celebration by getting off to a 14-0 first quarter lead, but couldn't put the battling Burros on the canvas until the final period of play when the outmanned Ridgecrest team ran out of steam.

In a repeat of the preceding week's loss to Antelope Valley, the Burros allowed their opponents to score on the first play from scrimmage. Ed Rodriguez returned the game-opening kickoff to the BHS 38, and might have scored if he hadn't tripped over one of his teammates who was trying to run interference for him.

Blessed with good field position, the Cowboys picked up 5 on a penalty against the Burros before Rick Burton, Canyon quarterback, passed to Tim Morrison for a touchdown on a play that gained 33 yds. The first of five PATs by Tom Patrick was good — giving the visitors a 7-0 lead with 30 sec. elapsed in the game.

Unsettling as this was for the Burros, the Cowboys put together a drive from midfield for a touchdown on a series of plays that began with their second possession of the ball.

Carl Chadwell, stellar running back for Canyon, did the final damage on this drive as rambled for 10 yards and a first down inside the BHS 10, and then scored on the next play. The PAT by Patrick increased the lead to 14-0.



FINGERTIP CONTROL — Tim Morrison, who scored the first touchdown for the Canyon Cowboys in the game against Burroughs, latches onto a pitchout from quarterback Rick Burton before heading downhill behind a screen of blockers (at left).

Surf edges Rogues 4-3 in youth soccer contest

Two tie games (one of them scoreless) and a 1-goal victory by the Surf over the Rogues highlighted last Saturday's action between teams competing in the 5th-6th grade division of the Youth Soccer League.

In a well-played game marked by sparkling play on offense by both teams, the Surf edged the Rogues 4-3. Armondo Valdivia was the game's leading scorer with 2 goals for the Surf. In addition, the Surf got 1 goal each by Ivan Chirinos and Jason Black, coupled with scoring assists by Black and Amy Kinne.

The 3-goal scoring effort of the Rogues was shared by Mark Burke, Tom Caves and Gregg Garcia (1 each), while credit for assists went to Curtis Brun and Mark Swor.

There was a 3-3 tie in the game between the Hurricane and Sting and the Roughnecks vs. Sounders till ended in a scoreless draw.

Evenly matched both defensively and offensively, the players for the Hurricane and Sting performed well. The Hurricane team was led in the scoring department by Kevin Collie, who tallied twice, and by Michael Rindt, who assisted on both goals scored by Collie and scored once himself.

Tim Matson, Kevin Sizemore and Philip Serpanos hit 1 goal each for the Sting,



RUNNING FOR 'DAYLIGHT' — Ray Eastmon, Burros running back, breaks to the outside for a nice gain in last Friday night's varsity grid tilt between Burroughs and the Canyon Cowboys. No. 75 for the visitors is Joe Monteleone, a defensive end. The Cowboys added to their string of wins in Golden League play by defeating the Burros 35-6.

Cowboys' lead to 14-0 with a little more than 7 min. left to play in the first quarter.

The Burros missed a golden opportunity to score by recovering a fumble at the Canyon 15 yd. line. Three passes thrown by quarterback Dan Means were incomplete before a fourth-down aerial was caught by Joe Byrd, who fumbled when hit. The ball was recovered by the Cowboys at their own 5-yd. line moments before the first quarter ended.

The Burros did hit paydirt for what turned out to be their only score in the game early in the second quarter. Key plays in the drive that began at the Canyon 49 was a fake punt on fourth down by Means, who threw the ball instead to Byrd. The play gained 26 yds. and a first down at the Canyon 5.

Two pops through the line by Ray Eastmon and the Burros had 6 points. A penalty

nullified Means' successful try for the PAT on a kick, and the second try was no good making the score 14-6 in favor of Canyon.

The Burros were not only back in the game, but were in position to score again on a fumble recovery that gave the Ridgecrest team the ball on the Canyon 10. The tough Burroughs defense created this situation by harassing Burton, the Canyon quarterback, and causing him to pitch out wildly on an option play.

The Cowboys showed that their defense was up to the task by stopping Eastmon cold on a line buck; two incomplete passes by Means followed, and a fourth down field goal try by the BHS quarterback was blocked to kill this threat.

There was no more scoring in the first half, although the Cowboys did come close by completing a pass — Burton to Jason Martinez — at the BHS 5-yd. line. Martinez fumbled the ball, however, and the Burros recovered with just 30 sec. left to play until the mid-game intermission.

The third quarter was still in its infancy when the Cowboys struck again for a touchdown from long range. This time Morrison fielded a punt by Means at the Canyon 43 yd. line and sprinted 57 yds. for a score. The PAT by Patrick boosted the visitors' lead to 21-6.

That was the only score in the third period of play, although the Burros gained good field position from a kickoff return by Chuck Freeland to the Canyon 47 and moved the ball from there to inside the Cowboys' 25 before their offense stalled.

In the fourth quarter, fatigue became a factor to be reckoned with by the outmanned

(Continued on Page 7)

getting assists from Jim Karroll and Joe Kitchens.

Results of other games played by 5th-6th grade division teams were Diplomats 6, Whitecaps 0, and Kicks 9, Tornados 1.

The Diplomats were able to capitalize on most of their scoring opportunities in their shutout win over the Whitecaps. Three goals by Matt Ziegler topped the Diplomats' scoring effort; Will Freeman tallied twice, and David Shumway connected for one.

A close game, the score was 2-1 at the half in favor of the Kicks, was turned into a rout in the latter stages of the contest between the Kicks and the Tornados. The Kicks' scoring parade was led by Dean Waldron's 3 goals, along with 2 each by Todd Henderson and John Bass. A goal on a penalty kick by Jason Hall enabled the Tornados to avert a shutout.

Close, low-scoring games were a trademark of the contest played last Saturday between Youth Soccer League teams competing in the 3rd-4th grade division.

The Drillers and Strikers edged the Earthquakes and Blizzards, respectively, by the identical score of 2-1; it was Cosmos 2, Lancers 0; Aztecs 1, Timbers 0; and Atoms 4, Sockers 0.

In what was a good defensive game played between the Drillers and Earthquakes, 1 goal each by Jim Bailey and Mark Anderson provided the extra punch that produced a close win for the Drillers. The single goal for the Earthquakes was chalked up by Shawn Hamilton.

In another hard-fought game, goals by Derek Lindsey and David Caraker enabled the Strikers to edge the Blizzards 2-1. Good position playing by the Strikers' fullbacks and halfbacks helped to limit the Blizzards to a lone tally by Steve Mills.

Two goals in the closing minutes of the game made the difference in the 2-0 win posted by the Cosmos over the Lancers. Chris Marshall score twice for the Cosmos, with assists from Tim Seufert and Perry Decker.

Capping off what was reported as a "total team effort" by the Aztecs, Paul Ashton scored on a loose ball in the penalty area to give the Aztecs their 1-0 win over the Timbers. Good soccer was played by both teams in a game that came close to ending in a scoreless tie.

Derek Brown moved the ball all the way for an early score for the Atoms, who went on to knock off the Sockers 4-0. A miscue by a player for the Sockers, who deflected the

(Continued on Page 7)

The Skipper sez



All China Lakers, including military personnel, civilian employees, and their dependents are invited to submit questions to this column. Such queries must be in good taste and pertain to matters of interest to a large segment of the China Lake community. Answers to these questions are directly from Capt. Lahr. Please call NWC ext. 2727 with your question and state whether you are a military member, civilian employee or dependent. No other identification is necessary. Since only three or four questions can be answered in the Rocketeer each week, anyone who would like to ensure getting an answer to a question may leave name and address for a direct contact, but this is not required otherwise. There is no intent that this column be used to subvert normal, established chain-of-command channels.

QUESTION

Civilian employee — OPM/Civil Service regulations have a one-year (12-month) time-in-grade requirement for professional promotions (administrative and technical) between grades GS-5 and GS-12. NWC has its own, longer time-in-grade requirements for promotions from GS-7 to GS-9 (16 months) and for GS-9 to GS-11 (20 months). I know of several specific cases where employees in the technical departments are still promoted in 12 months to GS-9 and GS-11.

The support codes are not allowed to reward their employees in this way and the 16- or 20-month limit is strictly imposed. I'd like to know why. I'd also like to know if Personnel (Code 09) has to stick to the longer NWC time-in-grade restrictions. Thanks.

ANSWER

Prior to the Demonstration Project (July 1980), the Center's minimum time-in-grade requirements were as follows for the two-grade interval series. (These were the S&E, Admin. and Specialist occupational groups.): 5 to 7, 12 months; 7 to 9, 12 months; 9 to 11, 16 months; 11 to 12, 20 months; 12 to 13, 24 months; 13 to 14, 24 months; 14 to 15, 24 months.

The minimum time-in-grade as specified by federal regulations relating to qualifications requirements was and still is 12 months at each level. Each activity can define its minimum requirements as it deems appropriate for its situation. With the exception of the Washington, D.C., headquarters offices, most activities have set minimum time-in-grade requirements beyond the 12 months. NWC's times were set Center-wide for both technical and support organizations.

Let me make it clear that there has also been an exception process to promote in less than the Center's minimum time-in-grade requirements that is available to any department head who feels he or she has a case to justify an exception. The request for an exception is reviewed by a Center committee appointed by the Technical Director.

Since July 1980 when the Demonstration Project started and until September 1982, when the GS-11 and below Admin/Spec entered the Demo Project, the Deputy Technical Director was the approving authority for an exception. There are no greater or different time-in-grade requirements imposed on support codes — the policy and requirements are Center-wide.

The Personnel Department rates for eligibility using the OPM established time requirements. They indicate whether an employee meets NWC time-in-grade requirements to the supervisor. It is the decision of the line supervisor to either hold to the time requirement or to try to justify an exception.

QUESTION

Military — Can something be done about not getting my personal mail at the airfield? I live in BEQ and cannot think of any reason that personal mail should not be sent to the BEQ, like any hotel or apartment complex. Thank you for your time.

ANSWER

A good question and one that has been discussed several times at UEPH Advisory Board meetings. It was concluded it would not be in the best interest of the UEPH residents or management personnel to handle mail delivery at the front desk for the following reasons:

1. In order to ensure proper security required by OPNAV, Postal Instructions would require construction and installation of approximately 350 individual mail boxes with locks, one for every individual residing at the BEQ.
2. Responsibility for lost or missing articles would be problematic.
3. Manpower-maintenance of a mail delivery program at the UEPH would unduly tax the already limited number of UEPH watchstanders.

Incidentally, the Navy's UEPH Management Team that inspected our facilities in August for national award competition also recommended not handling personal mail at the UEPH for the above reasons.

QUESTION

In regard to a rash of comments about bicycle riders in your column, it should be pointed out that some automobile drivers will pull into the bike lanes to pass a vehicle that is waiting to make a left turn. This is illegal and unsafe.

The general bicycle versus automobile difficulties would be reduced by having wider roads and separate bike lanes. Most of all, tolerance, patience and understanding by the operator of each vehicle is necessary and would help greatly. Thank you.

ANSWER

Thank you for a thoughtful call. I have nothing to add except that we are not going to have wider roads so your last sentence is the best solution.

NWC Bluejacket of Month . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wife's family reside here, and that his wife, Phyllis, and their two children, Jimmy, 8, and La-Tarsha, 15 months, enjoy the area as much as he does.

Despite the amount of time that Phyllis spends on her job at the Navy Exchange and he spends on his second job at the NWC gym, they spend as much free time together as they can with their mutual hobbies of woodworking and bowling.

They have also made preliminary application to again become foster parents. While they were in Okinawa, they served as foster parents for three different children, ranging in age up to 12 years old. The foster parents program in which they were involved sent them youngsters whom they took in and kept either until the child's

problems were resolved or the child's parents returned.

Petty Officer Barnes entered the Navy from his home town of Lumberton, North Carolina, on the advice of his older brother, who was in the Army. He recommended a service career — but in the Navy rather than the Army.

For being selected as Bluejacket of the Month, Petty Officer Barnes received a letter of congratulations signed by the Commander, an NWC plaque, a 96-hour special liberty and 30 days of no-duty status, a reserved parking place at the Enlisted Mess and the use of a car from Desert Motors for 30 days to put into that parking place.

He also will attend a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club as a guest of the club.



WELL DONE — Capt. Lahr presents a Navy Commendation Medal to AO3 Timothy Hill for his part as the SAR helicopter crew chief during the successful rescue of a climber stranded on a precipitous ledge near Death Valley.

SAR crewmen get Commendation Medal for heroism on rescue

Two Navy enlisted men who are members of NWC's search and rescue (SAR) helicopter crew, and who also handle helicopter maintenance work, last week were the recipients of the Navy Commendation Medal.

The medals, which were presented by Capt. Lahr on behalf of the Chief of Naval Operations, were given to AO3 Timothy M. Hill and to AMS3 Michael A. Clenney.

The two petty officers were commended for the key roles they played in the rescue of a hiker stranded last March on a precipitous ledge near Death Valley.

Also plucked from the same ledge was a Death Valley National Monument ranger, who had gone to the aid of the stranded mountain climber. The man, a visitor from Portland, Ore., was out hiking alone without adequate climbing gear.

Before the SAR helicopter from China Lake arrived at the scene, in response to a call for assistance, the park ranger had descended to the ledge where the climber was trapped and had secured him with a rope to await rescue.

AO3 Hill was the crew chief on this SAR mission. Enroute to the rescue site (a rocky crag in Echo Canyon, east of Death Valley), Petty Officer Hill quickly prepared the helicopter for hoisting operations and thoroughly briefed other crew members on all aspects of the rescue effort.

High, gusty winds and deteriorating light conditions demanded the utmost coordination between AO3 Hill and Lt. Denny Wilcox, the helicopter pilot.

Disregarding his own safety, although fully aware of the personal dangers involved, AMS3 Clenney left the helicopter and was lowered to the victims via the rescue hoist.

On the ground, he helped the National Park ranger secure the climber to the hoist so that he could be lifted safely into the SAR helicopter. AMS3 Clenney remained on the helicopter skid to assist the crew chief get the man on board.

The park ranger was then lifted into the helicopter, successfully concluding what had been a hazardous SAR mission.

The commendation that accompanied the medal presented to Petty Officer Clenney noted, in part, that "his courage and professional actions in the face of great personal risk were directly responsible for the saving of human lives."

He was cited for action that not only reflected credit upon himself but also upheld the highest traditions of U.S. Naval Service.

Petty Officer Hill was commended for being directly responsible for the success of a hazardous mission and the saving of human lives.



RISKY OPERATION — The crucial part of descending by hoist from a SAR helicopter to rescue a stranded climber was handled in outstanding fashion by AMS3 Michael A. Clenney, who exchanges salutes with Capt. Lahr as he is presented the Navy Commendation Medal.

—Photos by PH1 Benita Tretreault



REMINISCENCES—Chaplain Richard P. Beck (left) chats with Monsignor John Ryan, who served the Center's Catholic congregation before a Catholic chaplain was appointed to the All Faith Chapel, as Chaplain Douglas Heitschmidt talks with Wayne Harper, a former NWC Chaplain who is now at Camp Pendleton. More than 200 present and former members of the All Faith Chapel's four congregations attended the reception and dinner honoring the 25th anniversary of the chapel in its permanent location.

AIAA to hear about uses of minerals from Searles Lake

California's violent geologic past has produced a wealth of minerals, and the China Lake Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will hear about their practical uses at an open meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 11:30 a.m. in the Chart Room of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

John Reynolds, Supervisor of Product Training of the Kerr McGee Corporation, will discuss the transformation of Searles Lake mineral resources into products used in daily life.

To ensure adequate seating, those who plan to attend are asked to telephone any of the following AIAA members for a reservation:

Stephen Carter, Code 3243, NWC ext. 2627; Dennis Sorges, Code 3384, NWC ext. 6401; Kenneth Matsumoto, Code 6312, NWC ext. 2233; George Menard, Code 6411, NWC ext. 2943; or George Stiehl, Ridgecrest Engineering, 446-5528.

Class on avoiding gain of weight offered Tues.

A class for persons interested in learning how to participate in holiday season festivities without gaining weight will be held at the Community Center on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 16.

This course, which is sponsored by the Recreation Services Department and will be taught by Barbara Kutchma, will provide helpful tips on how to enjoy festive occasions without adding unnecessary weight around the waistline.

The class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16, and there is a \$5 registration fee that is payable at the Community Center on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The fee is due before the class starts.



COMPARING NOTES—Members of various groups that are participating in the WACOM Holiday Bazaar look at samples of handmade items that will be on sale on Nov. 19 and 20 at the Community Center. Pictured are (l.-r.) Mary Hough and Helen Howard, of the Randsburg Foursquare Church; Edith Shelton and Emma Lou McGuire of the Rebecca Lodge; and Nelda Darling, of the Desert Planters.

SAR helicopter damaged . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Center turned to the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS El Toro, for help, specifically to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 465 of Marine Aircraft Group 16.

Lt. Col. Larry Reed, Commanding Officer of the Squadron, flew its CH-53E helicopter to NWC Saturday, and after discussion with local personnel, took off with these on board to survey the site of the forced landing, assess the damage, and determine what equipment and personnel would be needed to remove the helo from the mountain.

The CH-53E is the largest helicopter in the Free World. Any lesser craft would not have been capable of accomplishing the needed mission since helicopters ordinarily do not function well at high altitudes.

After surveying the site, the helicopter returned to China Lake to drop off local personnel and then went back to its Tustin base for the night.

Sunday it returned to China Lake with

appropriate personnel and equipment. After a brief discussion of the recovery plan, local personnel joined the group that came up from Southern California and flew to the site of the recovery operation.

Members of the recovery team and equipment were off-loaded and the CH-53E flew to Lone Pine Airport to wait until the Huey was ready to be transported. Winds gusting to 35 knots and a wind chill factor taking the temperature to minus 20 degrees made removal of all but personnel essential to the recovery operation advisable.

VERY DIFFICULT JOB

Despite the extreme cold and the difficulties associated with working at an altitude of nearly 14,500 feet, the men dropped off on Whitney were able to summon the CH-53E by 2:30 p.m. to pick up the main fuselage and cockpit section of the Huey. This section was rigged so it could be carried externally on the CH-53E.

As soon as the main fuselage had been unloaded at Lone Pine Airport, the CH-53E made the climb up to the peak once more to pick up the tail section, main rotor blades and other parts of the Huey and to fly out all the personnel who had worked on disassembling the craft.

(Originally three flights had been planned to accomplish this mission but the weather was deteriorating so rapidly that taking everyone out on the second flight became advisable.)

The CH-53E then landed again at Lone Pine, hooked up the fuselage for external carrying again, and flew all parts of the craft plus all those involved in the recovery back to Armitage Airfield.

"Without their outstanding skills, we would not have been able to affect the recovery," Lt. Col. Scott Smith from the NWC Marine Corps Liaison Office said of the Marines who flew in on the CH-53E.

Especially commended were the flying skills of Lt. Col. Reed and his crew consisting of Major John Clinton, co-pilot, and crew chiefs Sgt. Jesse Patterson and Lance Cpl. David Mullins.

OTHERS PROVIDE VITAL AID

Also receiving a special kudo for expertise were Staff Sgt. Darby C. Morgan of Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 267, Marine Aircraft Group 39 of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, and Staff Sgt. W. T. Kels from B Company, First Landing Support Battalion, First Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton. These two were the experts on reassembling the Huey for external transportation back.

AD2 M. J. Syders of NWC supervised the Center's personnel who assisted them and also came in for special mention for his efforts.

Actually, said Lt. Col. Smith, everyone up there contributed significantly to the recovery of the aircraft. Everyone was essential to the operation; those involved in the investigation of the cause of the forced landing also helped get the craft taken apart and flown back.

Accompanying Staff Sgt. Kels from Camp Pendleton were Cpl. L. R. Escalante, Lance Cpl. J. R. Slape, Lance Cpl. L. R. Jones, and Cpl. M. D. Becker.

Center personnel who assisted at Mt. Whitney, besides Lt. Col. Smith and AD2 Syders, were Cdr. G. F. Herbst, LtJg. Brent Norman, AM3 Mike Clenney, AMH3 Mike Granato, and PH1 Martin Scott.

Police reports . . .

The daytime theft of a battery from a government-owned vehicle was reported on Nov. 4 to China Lake police.

The battery, valued at \$50, was taken from a vehicle left parked on the east side of the Navy Exchange.

CASH BOX LOOTED

A burglary that resulted in the removal of a cash box from an unlocked safe at the Hall Memorial Lanes bowling alley was reported this week to China Lake police.

The loss as a result of this bit of larceny was set at \$60.



MEMORIES—Father Joseph P. Johnson, who was Catholic Chaplain at the All Faith Chapel in 1978, looks at mementos displayed during the Chapel's 25th anniversary in its present building. "Father Joe" is now at St. Phillip's Church in Bakersfield.

Residents warned about 'endless chain' scam operating in valley

A number of China Lake and Ridgecrest residents have let their dreams of collecting large sums of money overcome their normal good sense by becoming involved with an "endless chain" sponsored by an organization calling itself the Future Society.

Endless chain schemes are not only a misdemeanor under Section 327 of the California Penal Code, but also since this particular scheme involves use of the U. S. mails, it is being investigated by Postal Inspectors for mail fraud. In addition, Naval Standards of Conduct prohibit this activity aboard a military installation.

The Future Society, which originated in

the Los Angeles area (where it has moved its mail headquarters twice in the last two months), has come to the local area by word of mouth.

It attracts members by offering them a chance to win \$98,415 for a \$15 investment. A new member mails \$5 to the Future Society for membership, mails \$5 to the number one name on the top of a list given to the individual, and pays \$5 to the individual recruiting the new member. He or she can then presumably recoup his or her own \$15 by recruiting three more new members.

MISERABLY LONG ODDS

Even the Future Society membership booklet points out that to get the \$98,415, a total of 19,683 members must send money to the number one name on the list. For the person who was then number two name on the list, another 19,683 new members must have been recruited.

Considering that the person joining goes on as number nine or ten name on a list, a diagram of numbers that need to be recruited in order to collect quickly shows the unlikelihood of a local individual ever collecting.

AUTHORITIES NOTIFIED

The China Lake Police Division has notified the Los Angeles Police Department, the U. S. Postal Inspectors, and other local law enforcement agencies about the scheme. The local District Attorney has determined that this scheme is a violation of Section 327 of the California Penal Code.

Anyone who has any questions about or information about this or any other pyramid-type operations is asked to contact Sgt. John Prachia of the China Lake Police Division by calling NWC ext. 2593 or 2947.

TD Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

assignment to pick up work at Thompson Lab on a chaff discriminator for the Harpoon missile.

Later, he checked out contractor work and wrote the specifications for field tests and evaluation of the Condor missile and also was involved in the exploratory development of a rocket-launched chaff cloud.

Since 1980, when Marine Corps Exploratory Development Program funds became available, he has focused his attention on the Marines' need for a light-weight electronic signal jamming system that can be carried by foot soldiers, or transported on ground vehicles or helicopters. This device, known as "Egg Nog," is currently being flight-tested on helicopters.

Tuition assistance for Navy personnel resumed

Tuition assistance has been reinstated. Commencing with fiscal year 1983, the Navy resumed the authorized tuition assistance program level of 90 percent for enlisted members E-5 or above with less than 14 years of service; 75 percent for other enlisted and all officers for post-secondary studies; and 100 percent for personnel enrolled in high school completion courses. This change restores the tuition assistance program to its former level.

Remember when . . .



As a junior in high school (when this photo was taken), the subject of this week's "Remember When..." column played football. These days, however, he enjoys the role of a spectator when the gridiron season rolls around.

He has a special fondness for watching professional football games—an appetite that he has been forced to curb due to the player strike this season.

His more than 30-year involvement with the Navy began while he was attending high school in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and blossomed after he joined the Naval Cadet program as a junior college student.

Flight school at Pensacola, Fla., then became the springboard for a career in naval aviation (active duty and reserve) that covered most of the intervening years between junior college days and the present time.

Five years of active duty as a naval aviator was followed by his return to college, and, subsequently, he received a degree in pharmacy from Washington State University in Pullman. Before being recalled to active duty in the Navy, he operated his own drug store and simultaneously served as mayor of the town of Nez Perce, Idaho.

Fate had more in store for him than a quiet life in a small town, however, and the recall to military service set in motion the events that were to shape his life from then until now.

If you haven't recognized this week's "Remember When..." column personality, turn to Page 8.

Editor's note: Readers' contributions of old photos for the "Remember When..." column can be made by delivering them to the Public Affairs Office, Code 003, attention Beth Holtermans, phone NWC ext. 3511. Please include a telephone number at work so that information to accompany the photo can be obtained.



OUTSTANDING EFFORT RECOGNIZED—Lcdr. Michael E. Lindsay receives a Navy Commendation Medal in recognition of his stellar performance of duty while serving as the Catapult and Arresting Gear Officer on board the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. Presentation of the medal was made by Capt. Lahr during a recent ceremony at Armitage Airfield. Looking on at right is TMCN J. N. McAllester, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command. —Photo by PH1 Benita Tetreault

Commendation Medal awarded for duty aboard aircraft carrier

A morning quarters ceremony held Nov. 4 in Hanger 3 at Armitage Airfield provided the opportunity for the presentation of a Navy Commendation Medal to Lcdr. Michael E. Lindsay, who is currently assigned to the Electronic Warfare Department's EW Analysis Branch.

Presentation of the medal and citation that accompanied it was made to Lcdr. Lindsay by Capt. Lahr on behalf of Rear Admiral C. A. Easterling, Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Lcdr. Lindsay was cited for meritorious service while serving as the Catapult and Arresting Gear Officer on board the aircraft carrier USS Ranger from April 1980 to July 1982.

During this period of time, the citation states, "his thorough knowledge of shipwide operational procedures was instrumental in the safety and efficiency of over 27,000 launch and recovery evolutions free of major injury or accident."

The contribution made by Lcdr. Lindsay reportedly played a key role in selection of the USS Ranger as the Pacific Fleet winner

of the James H. Flatley Award for carrier safety and the Arleigh Burke Award for best operational readiness improvement during Fiscal Year 1981.

Before going to sea aboard the USS Ranger, Lcdr. Lindsay, who has been a Navy officer for the past 9½ years, served for six years at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

At Whidbey Island, he was an electronics countermeasures officer on the EA6B Prowler aircraft with VAQ 133, and an instructor in electronics countermeasures with VAQ 129.

A graduate of Kansas State University in Manhattan with a degree in accounting, Lcdr. Lindsay joined the Navy in April 1973 and went through Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

His military service career also includes a 3-year hitch as an enlisted man in the Army. Trained as a diesel mechanic to work on armored vehicles, he spent part of the time that he was in the Army with an artillery outfit stationed in West Germany.

Opinions voiced on health, welfare inspections

A lively meeting of the tenants' Community Council last Monday evening gave residents of Center housing the opportunity to air their feelings about the health and welfare inspections on board.

Of the more than 600 civilian heads of households (married and single) who had received letters inviting them to attend, about 100 came to the meeting at the East Wing of the All Faith Chapel.

The letter, written by the Community Council, had been hand-delivered to Center civilian residents. It contained a questionnaire asking tenants to express their feelings about the Command-ordered health and welfare inspections; those who wished to respond were asked to return the questionnaires to Community Council officers, or to the Housing Division office where the Council officers meet.

Barbara Manning, Council president, opened the meeting and turned it over to Dr. Richard Kistler, a 20-year Center resident.

Dr. Kistler reviewed the need for Center housing for civilians, emphasizing that about 80 percent of new hires opt for base housing and that many long-term residents have chosen to remain in it because it is affordable, has good fire and police protection and is a good environment for raising a family.

Command, he noted, has recognized the need for civilian housing on board and has been willing to fight for maintaining such housing because of both the unique location and the unique personnel at China Lake. (Dr. Kistler added that Capt. Lahr had been able to inform him shortly before the start of the meeting that civilian tenants would not be required to move off the Center regardless of the outcome of a suit filed by

the American Civil Liberties Union alleging that the health and welfare inspections with a police dog violated tenants' Constitutional rights.)

In an exchange of views with other Center civilian residents in the audience, Dr. Kistler pointed out that China Lake police personnel are not involved in the inspections since this task is carried out by the Chief Staff Officer or his representative, the Chief Master-at-Arms, and an Air Force enlisted dog handler with the dog. If contraband is found, then this would be reported for further action.

He expressed his concern about increasing need for law enforcement, which is taking place throughout the nation because of drug usage. The inspections, he felt, were to emphasize that drugs are not permitted on base rather than to catch users.

OTHER METHODS EMPLOYED

Inspections, according to Dr. Kistler, are only one method that Command is using to keep drugs off the Center. Other methods include an intensive training and education program, and counseling and referrals to both the Desert Counseling Clinic and the Counseling and Assistance Center on board.

All those speaking agreed that drugs are a problem, that they supported taking drastic action against drug dealers and abusers, but some persons questioned that the health and welfare inspections were the answer. One tenant made what he called a pragmatic suggestion that the Navy do some screening ahead of time and only inspect housing where drugs were apt to be found rather than making a number of random inspections. Dr. Kistler explained that for any inspections other than those

U.S. Naval Institute prize essay contest entries due Dec. 1

The annual U. S. Naval Institute general prize essay contest is under way. Anyone, civilian or military, is eligible to enter the contest; deadline for entry is Dec. 1, 1982, not Dec. 31, as previously announced by the institute.

Essay topics for the contest must relate to the Naval Institute's mission of "the advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge of the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of seapower." Essays will be judged for their analytical and interpretive qualities. Entries must be original and not longer than 4,000 words.

First prize is \$1,500, a gold medal and life membership in the U. S. Naval Institute. First honorable mention will receive \$1,000 and a silver medal. Second honorable mention will receive \$750 and a bronze medal.

Complete entry rules are available from the membership services director, U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. 21402 or by calling (301) 268-6110.

Local entries must be cleared by the NWC Public Affairs Office, Code 003, NWC ext. 3511.

Film slides about trip made to England set Sunday at chapel

On Sunday, during the 10 a.m. worship service at the All Faith Chapel, Rebecca McBride will show a slide presentation of her trip to England as a photographer and teacher of pre-school age children for the Wycliffe Bible Translators (WBT). She will speak to youth groups in the afternoon.

The British branch of the WBT and its academic affiliate, the Institute of Linguistics, provides intensive linguistics and literacy training for Bible translators from Europe and beyond; Miss McBride worked at the Horsley's Green Centre. She completed several photographic projects while there.

The daughter of Dr. William and Mary Lee McBride, Miss McBride is a graduate of Burroughs High School and the Brooks Institute of Photography at Santa Barbara.

done purely at random, probable cause was required.

He added that the Navy felt that if enlisted quarters were to be inspected, then it was only fair that all Center residents, married or single, civilian or military, officers or enlisted be equally subject to inspection.

Some residents said that they felt that they had willingly exchanged some of their rights for the privilege of living on the Center, and that those unwilling to abide by Navy requests or requirements had the option of moving to town.

When asked about the probable course of the ACLU action, Dr. Kistler said that the plaintiffs have a preliminary hearing scheduled on Nov. 22, at which time the judge in the Federal District Court at Fresno has the option to decide if he wishes to hear the case. If so, a temporary injunction would be granted, and a trial of the merits of the issue would take place some time thereafter.

If both parties then decide to continue the suit, the court would rule on the legality of the inspections and this decision could be appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals if either party wished to continue. A decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals could only be appealed to the Supreme Court, he said, if the case were to be continued.

A show of hands in the audience indicated that about three-fourths of those present supported the inspections. The overwhelming majority of questionnaires returned (about 10 to 1) also supported the Command health and welfare inspections. As a result, the tenants' Community Council plans to write a letter to Command indicating this support.