









HERE FOR BRIEFINGS — Brigadier General J. W. Moore, USMC (at right), was here recently for a one-day tour to acquaint him with Naval Weapons Center capabilities...

14 employees in long term training program

Getting packed up ready to move to school this fall are 14 China Lake employees who'll be heading to college under the Center's long term training fellowship programs.

Anyone who is interested in applying for long term training may telephone Ms. Mitchell at NWC ext. 2574 for further information about qualifications and requirements.

Ground breaking . . .

Continued from Page 1) If his schedule makes it possible for him to do so, Capt. Robert E. Quinn, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command in San Bruno, Calif., also plans to be here for this occasion.

Executive course scheduled on Naval Systems Survivability

The Chief of Naval Material is sponsoring an Executive Short Course on Naval Systems Survivability that will be held Sept. 15-17 at the Naval Surface Weapons Center, White Oak, Md.

The objective of this course is to present to naval acquisition program executives the technology base and value of applying survivability design disciplines to naval weapons systems.

The material presented will emphasize the maturity of survivability design disciplines for aircraft, ships, and submarines and their combat systems, and the significant pay-off in increased weapons systems hardiness that are achieved when these disciplines are applied.

3-day Navy Space Symposium planned at Postgrad School

Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, and the National Academy of Sciences, are sponsoring a three-day Navy Space Symposium at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., from Oct. 14 to 16.

The objectives of the symposium are to explore the implications of space for future naval operations, to assess the promise of evolving space technology, and to promote discussion of the Navy developing space programs.

Symposium participation is being invited from Congress, the Department of Defense, other services, other interested government agencies, universities and the aerospace industry.

Attendance by naval personnel, particularly from Fleet units is desired. More information concerning the symposium and registration procedures may be received from the Navy Space Systems office, call Autovon 227-6441.

industrial managers and executives who are responsible for assigning personnel, resources, budgeting and priorities to acquisition programs for both design and prototype development of naval weapon systems.

The keynote address for this short course will be delivered by Admiral J. G. Williams, Jr., Chief of Naval Material.

The course will be divided into two major sessions on Aircraft Combat Survivability and Conventional Anti-Ship Threats and Concepts. Attention will be devoted to such sub-topics as "Susceptibility Reduction Techniques," "Tactical Paint Schemes for Aircraft," "Criteria for Ship Survivability," and "Systems Engineering of Protection for Toppiece Equipment."

Inquiries about this course may be directed to Capt. R. M. Nutting or Dr. T. J. Amlie by calling Autovon (202) 692-9013. There is a registration fee of \$90 for government attendees. No refunds will be made for cancellations received after Friday, Sept. 4.

Police reports . . .

Loss of a money pouch containing \$91 plus change was reported last week to China Lake police by a Navy Exchange employee who drives a truck that services the VX-5 snack bar in Hangar One at Armitage Airfield.

Without realizing it, the driver left the money pouch and its contents on the running board of the vehicle when pulling away from a stop made at Hangar One. The bag and its contents were nowhere to be found when the driver made his next stop.

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN

Owners of two bicycles last week reported them missing in separate incidents logged in at the China Lake Police Station. One of the victims, a sailor, told police he had left his bike locked to a bicycle rack located next to the office at the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters' office.

The next night, an unlocked bicycle was removed from its parking place alongside the residence at 439 Hubbard Circle. The owner estimated the value of the missing bike at \$40.

PISTOL REPORTED MISSING

During the process of moving from one residence to another, a .22 calibre pistol has disappeared, a former tenant in the Capehart A housing area reported last Saturday to China Lake police. The weapon, valued at \$150, could have been lost any time between the end of July and Thursday of last week, when efforts to find it were to no avail.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL

The Indian Wells Valley Metal Trades Council will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 520 E. Inyokern Rd., China Lake, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Training class To enroll in the following classes students should submit NWC Training Request and Authorization Form 12410 73, via department channels, to reach code 094 before the deadline listed.

- Basic Math for Technicians; Part I, Sept. 1-4, plus one evening session at Training Center. Part II, Sept. 22-25, plus one evening session at Cerro Coso Community College.



WELCOME ABOARD — Richard A. Johnsen, head of the Graphic Arts Division in the Technical Information Department, takes advantage of the opportunity to extend a personal greeting to Capt. and Mrs. Jude Lahr during the WACOM-sponsored "welcome aboard" reception held last week in honor of the new NWC Commander and his wife, Janice.



Details provided on new student registration for '81-82 school yr.

Center maintains continuous check on all fuel usage

The oil embargo of 1973-74 resulted in the establishment of the Defense Energy Information System (DEIS) so that Department of Defense top level management would have the information necessary to formulate energy policies, anticipate problems requiring early action as well as address energy-related problems, and measure energy conservation achieved.

DEIS II covers the use of electricity, fuel oil, propane, liquefied petroleum gas, natural gas, coal and purchased steam at DoD establishments. The regular monthly reports that the Center has kept for DEIS II have proven the ideal way to check on the Center's use of each of the fuels required to keep operational.

By reviewing the price of each fuel, it has been possible to switch from a more expensive fuel (in the case of NWC, fuel oil) to a less expensive one (natural gas) to keep the Center running efficiently while keeping energy costs to a minimum.

NEX Auto Center offers special on brake work

The Navy Exchange-operated Automotive Service Center will offer a two-week special on brake work beginning on Monday and continuing through Sept. 11.

Motorcycle riders must still wear helmets on Center

Now that the Naval Weapons Center has an open gate policy, some motorcycle riders have the mistaken idea that helmets and eye protection are not required while riding on the Center.

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Near misses bring plea for additional care by bike riders

Several near accidents between bicycles and other vehicles have been reported recently.

Some of the near misses have been the result of the action or lack of action by the bicycle rider. Others have been due to the speed of vehicles coming in the NWC main gate, and a driver failing to see the bike rider.

In one incident that was reported to the Safety Office by a motorist, the bike rider did not observe a stop sign but instead rode into an intersection in front of a car on the cross street. The result was skid marks and a very agitated driver, according to another motorist who reported in the incident.

According to other complaints that have been received, bicycle riders are riding on the wrong side of the street or are following vehicles too closely. In addition some are riding at night without lights, while other bicycles do not have the required reflectors.

Under California law, bicycles are classed as a vehicle and are governed by the same laws as any other vehicle. This means that they must travel in the same direction as other traffic, and bicycle riders must observe the same traffic rules that apply to motor vehicles, including coming to a full stop at all stop signs.

This problem was discussed at the Traffic Safety Council and members of the China Lake Police Division have been asked to increase surveillance of bicycle riders in the next few weeks. All NWC civilian and military personnel are asked to discuss these problems with members of their family and friends. If needed, California Vehicle Code books can be obtained from the Safety Office.

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California law does not require that motorcyclists wear helmets; but both NAVWPCENINST 5100.6B and NAVWPCENINST 5560.2c require helmets and eye protection be worn at all times when a motorcycle is being ridden on Center by both the operator and any passenger.

In addition, a lighted headlight is required on the motorcycle when it is being operated. All NWC personnel are reminded that failure to observe the above requirements can result in a citation being issued to the motorcycle rider, who must then attend Traffic Court.