District begins Panmunjom renovation

The Camp Giant project office has its hands full these days. Not only is it busy with the usual tactical equipment maintenance shops, bachelor housing and utility upgrades, but now it has the eyes of South (and North) Korea on it as it rehabilitates the buildings at Panmunjom. The three buildings, which are used for Korea Military Armistice Commission meetings as well as office space for the observing neutral nations and the Joint Duty Officers, have deteriorated to the point that extensive repair is necessary.

As anyone who has taken the Panmunjom tour knows, the buildings are located on the center line of the demilitarized zone, half in South Korea, half in North. This makes it interesting for the contractor, the International Construction Company. The workmen must pass through several checkpoints every morning and evening, and, while they are working on the buildings, they must remain within the confines of a safety barrier which has been installed around the buildings, ten feet away (twenty feet on the north side). On the positive side, they are receiving double pay for their efforts.

The work at Panmunjom is being carried out under a $4,366,588 contract that calls for the renovation of 118 buildings in the Camp Giant area. Kim, Nam Sok is the project inspector. Work on two of the

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Value Engr idea earns contractor $.8 mil

A $1.5 million engineering suggestion concerning pile-driving for aircraft shelter doors in Osan has netted the Seo II Industrial Company over $800,000. That is the suggesting company’s share (55%) of the savings that resulted from the proposal. The remaining $668,000 is realized as a savings to the U.S. Government.

Meeting with Ro, Kyung Ha, President of Seo II, Col. Perrenot remarked, “I am very happy to be able to congratulate you for making this valuable suggestion. I look forward to seeing similar proposals from our other contractors. The Value Engineering program can generate real dollar savings to both the contracting company and the U.S. Government.”

The suggestion is the largest in FED history and its final approval in June puts the District well over its $1.4 million value engineering goal for Fiscal Year 1983. It brings the district total to over $1.77 million, marking the eleventh straight year that the FED program, run by Shin, Chae Ha, has exceeded its goal. Attaining the goal this year was particularly impressive because the target had been increased some 500% over last year’s goal.

The original plan for the $13.5 million project for addition of doors to fifty existing concrete aircraft shelters at Osan called for pre-drilling before placement of the precast concrete piles necessary for the doors’ foundation. The pre-drilling was specified in order to prevent the structural damage to the shelters that might result from the vibrations caused by pile-driving. In offering its proposal, Seo II contended that the soil conditions at the site were sound enough for pile-driving. Soil examinations and test pile-driving later confirmed the contractor’s position and the proposal was adopted. Not only was pre-drilling found unnecessary but it was also discovered that fewer piles were needed. The idea proved so successful that it was adopted at a similar shelter door project at Kunsan Air Base.
LTG Bratton thanks FED

Many thanks for a most enjoyable and informative visit with the Far East District. I appreciated the opportunity to meet with your staff throughout the country and was most impressed with their briefings. I now have a much better appreciation for the enormous workload the District has and for the unique challenge of working in the Republic of Korea.

I especially appreciated the opportunity to visit such a variety of sites and to meet your people both professionally and socially. They are an impressive group and I was continually impressed with their professional and enthusiastic approach toward their work. Please extend my appreciation to all who made the visit possible and my best wishes for their continued success.

Sincerely,

J. K. Bratton
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army
Chief of Engineers

Wife's affidavit

I hereby authorize my husband to work without wearing goggles, safety shoes, hard hat or any other safety equipment and hereby promise that I will without complaint, perform the following duties in case he is blinded or crippled:

Lead him wherever he wants to go,
Help him dress and eat,
Describe the scenery to him on our vacations,
Read to him instead of watching television,
Describe the way the children's eyes light up at Christmas time and what their graduations and weddings are like.

Teach our little boy to play ball, build model airplanes, fish and hunt.

Signed ____________________________

U.S. employees retirement info

New regulations require that for fiscal years 1983, 1984, and 85 Agencies deduct from the pay of civilian employees who are uniformed service retirees, an amount equal to the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) in their uniformed service retirement pay. Employees whose retired or retainer pay is computed, in whole or in part, based on war or combat incurred injury or disability are exempt from this deduction.

Employees hired before October 1983, have the option of making a deposit for post 1956 military service or receiving credit as in the past and having his/her annuity recomputed at age 62 to eliminate post 1956 military service if the individual is eligible for social security old-age or survivor's benefits.

Employees hired after 1 October 1982, will receive Civil Service retirement credit for his/her post 1956 military service at time of retirement only if a deposit for the military service is made.

Individuals who make deposits for post-1956 military service are entitled to credit for Civil Service and Social Security systems, if it is otherwise creditable. The employing office will determine the deposit due (7% of basic pay earned) for each period of military service. No interest will be charged before 1 October 1984 (or within two years after the date the individual becomes first employed in a position under the Civil Service Retirement System, if later).

Employees who are interested in making a deposit for post 1956 military service should contact Carey Shires, Personnel Officer, to receive additional information and instructions on procedures to follow to make the deposit.

(Excerpted from The CHAR­GER, Buffalo District News­paper)
The new Chief of Engineering Division, Thayne Coffin, is no stranger to international assignments. His seventeen years with the Corps have taken him from the U.S. to Europe, the Middle East, and, now, to the Far East. He arrived in Korea late in 1980 and stayed with it after the project office returned to Ft. Belvoir. Thayne was involved with the project virtually from start to finish as he started on it in temporary duty status early in his career. He arrived here in mid-June after attending the Engineer Family conference in Hawaii.

Thayne and his wife, Gerda, are currently staying in a local hotel while they check out apartments. Their 15-year old daughter, Cheri, is remaining home in Idaho with her grandparents.

Thayne comes to FED from an assignment with the recent, impressive Corps of Engineers effort in Israel. In 1980 and 81, the Corps built two air bases there under difficult circumstances and in a very short amount of time. Thayne was involved with the project virtually from start to finish as he started on it on a temporary duty basis in June of 1979 and stayed with it after the project office was returned to Ft. Belvoir in the summer of 1980. At first, he was Chief of Contract Management at the Orda Area Office and then an Assistant Chief of Construction Division where he was in charge of the contract administration and engineering matters associated with the project. After the office returned to the U.S., he was Deputy Project Manager, the second highest-ranking position in the office. In May 1982, he was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his part in the excellent job that was done in Israel.

A native of Pocatello, Idaho, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Idaho in 1968. Soon after graduation, he started work with the Walla Walla, Washington district of the Corps. Under a Corps-sponsored program, he earned a Master of Science in Civil Engineering degree from Stanford University in 1971. He began his overseas career late in 1972 with the then-called Engineer Command Europe in Germany where he worked as a project manager and as Deputy Chief of the Design and Estimating Branch within Engineering Division. He returned to the States in 1976 for a three-year stint in Project Management Branch with the Middle East Division (Rear), which oversees the Corps’ work in the Mediterranean area, including the large effort in Saudi Arabia.

With the exception of his overseas assignments, the bulk of his career has been devoted to the engineering side of military construction. He looks forward to helping with the enormous military construction mission here. He points out, “It seems like every place I go is the new hot spot. I went to Germany when the program was blossoming there, then to Israel for the air base construction and now that FED’s program has skyrocketed, here I am.”

**Suwon work nearly complete**

The third phase of construction of the Combined Defense Project at the Suwon Air Base is nearing completion right on schedule. The Combined Defense Project Office, headed by Jack Moore, has been handling surveillance of this work, which is being done to accommodate the U.S. Air Force’s new aircraft, the A-10.

The project includes construction of six aircraft shelters, eight quick-turn shelters and aircraft maintenance facilities. Unlike most other Combined Defense projects, this one also includes facilities for permanent personnel. Billets, a post office, hospital, and consolidated open mess have been built for the U.S. Airmen stationed there. Work is completed on everything except the shelters and their accompanying fueling systems, but they should be done by the end of the year.

Jack, who is returning to the Sacramento District early in August, has seen the district’s combined defense program grow dramatically from the $18 million level it was on when he arrived in Korea late in 1980. Projects like the one at Suwon now bring the annual workload up to the $70-80 million range. He is appreciative of the effort his employees have put forth in Suwon: “The A-10 project has been a unique challenge due to the placement of the arch structural metal liner and concrete casement at the aircraft shelters. The cooperation between COL Yang (ROK Air Force and point-of-contact for FED) and Harold Dietrich (FED Project Engineer there) has been the catalyst for an “on schedule” project.” Construction Representative Bob Parker has also been closely associated with the work at Suwon.

The current work will not be the end of the improvements to the air base. Future plans call for two more quick-turn shelters and fourteen more aircraft shelters.

**Three of the new aircraft shelters under construction.**

**The new billets at Suwon Air Base.**

**ROK Air Force Lt. Chul Whan and Parker discuss quick-turn shelter construction. A-10’s are in the background.**

**Concrete being poured at one of the new quick-turn shelters.**
buildings (T-1 and T-3) began on June 10th and should be completed by the end of July. Then the renovation of the Armistice Commission meeting room (Building T-2) will begin. The entire job is scheduled to be completed by mid-September.

The buildings are being entirely renovated and new warm air furnaces are being installed to replace the space heaters. In an effort to remain historically accurate, the three buildings will be painted the same blue color.

Captain Edward Durham's staff at Camp Giant is closely watching the Panmunjom work. Before work began, they were quite busy with the sensitive coordination necessary for this precarious project. Now that it's underway, CPT Durham and Danny Kim, a civil engineer at Camp Giant, are frequent visitors to Panmunjom.

Contingent of North Koreans were inspecting the work, but left when this photo was taken.

This view of the interior of Building T-1 shows the new walls and ceiling.
Although slowed down lately by injuries, the FED softball team still figures to end the season in excellent position. With two regular season games remaining, the team shows a fine 12-5 record and is tied for second place in the National League "C" of the Yongsan Area Company Level Softball League. Since the top four teams from each league play in the end-of-season tournament, the FEDer's probably only need another win to qualify. The tournament will take place the first week in August so plan on attending.

The team had started well in the Fourth of July tournament by winning its first two games, but when the postponed portion of the tournament was resumed July 16 and 17 injuries hampered their effort. With Sgt. Bruce Swarthout (Aviation), the regular shortstop, out because of an earlier-game collision at home plate and Msg William Harkins (Aviation) pitching with a painful knee injury, they lost to the 1st Signal Battalion on Saturday and were eliminated from the tournament on Sunday.

Hopefully, the injuries will mend quickly and the team will be top form for the post-season play.

Song Park Chae's (Design) handicapped 64 was the low net score at the 6th Duffer's Tournament last Tuesday, July 19. Only one stroke off was Kim, Kyong Su (Civ/Drafting), who achieved the 2nd low net score. Chuck Fujiwara, on temporary duty here from POD, shot the low scratch score this year, an only-two-over-par 74.

Special prizes were also awarded. Bruce Brotnov of Facilities Engineers had the longest drive, 280 yards, on hole #17 and Lance Toyofuku's (Army/Air Force) 290-yard drive was the longest on hole #2. Kenny Lee (Design) was closest to the pin (6 feet) on hole #6 and SFC Harold Wingo (Area III Project Office) was closest to the pin with his second shot on hole #13.

Song Park Chae wins 6th tourney

Previous Duffer Tournaments were held June 7, May 17 and April 19. Last month, Robert Scott (R and U) had the low net score, 71, followed by Robert Kiehm (CAB) with a 72. Dennis Fischer (Survey) was the June medalist with a scratch 86. The low net score May 17 was by Ken Gardiner (SRO) with a 65. He was followed by Sin, Sang PI (Safety), who shot a 66. Cpt. Bruce Fink (Camp Humphreys) shot an 85 for the low scratch score. Back in April, the low net score was achieved by Bruce Brotnov. He was followed in second place by Rick Ulrich (Military Branch), who shot a net 80. John Ravina from POD was the medalist with an 84.

The next Duffer Tournament is currently scheduled for August 9.
DISTRICT HAPPENINGS

New FED faces

Sharon Williams is the new clerk in Repairs and Utilities Branch.

Kang, Chun Ho is a new equipment mechanic in F and M Branch.

SPC Larry Foreman is the NCOIC for the Motor Pool.

Min, Pyong Tok is a new maintenance worker in Repairs and Branch.

Pitolog Leupola is a new clerk, typist in P and S.

Billie Oswald is a new clerk, typist in OER.

Timothy Phillips is a new civil engineer in Design Branch.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Coronet 500, 90,000 original miles, air conditioning, many new spare parts, new hoses throughout, new brakes, large trunk. Also, 20" Magic Chef gas stove, used less than one year, like new. $300. Call Jean Bloom at 2917-334/344 (office) or 265-9663 (home).

WELCOME also to the following new employees of the Southern Resident Office:

Jack Church, Chief of S and I, Deborah Braswell, clerk/typist, and Myong Michener, secretary

The new addition to the Pusan Elementary and High School is nearly ready for this fall's students. It is the last in a series of school projects that now provide new facilities for students in Seoul, Osan, and Taegu.

The persons shown above represent the construction companies under contract to FED who won monthly Safety and Quality control awards from the Camp Casey Project Office for April, May and June. The safety winners were Samdo, Daishin and Jin Duk, respectively. The Quality Control winners were Samdo, Selim, and Shin Sung.

Luncheon news

by Sandi Cook

Hello Again. This month’s Luncheon will be held Friday, August 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the East Gate Club. Our guest speaker will be Col. Perrenot, who will speak on the Corps of Engineers. This information should help us to understand what the Corps is all about. I am sure Col. Perrenot will be an informative and enjoyable speaker. The menu will be varied and at an affordable price. For reservations, call me at 2917-492 or Margie Postlewait at 293-7861. I hope to see you there.

Menu

#1. Soup Du Jour  Shredded Beef  w/Green pepper  Fried rice  Green vegetable  Coffee or tea  . . . $3.75
#2. Sour Du Jour  Golden fried rainbow trout  w/tartar sauce  Fried rice  Green vegetable  Coffee or tea  . . . $3.25
#3. Soup Du Jour  Chef's salad  Coffee or tea  . . . $2.15
#4. Soup Du Jour  Seoul burger w/french fries  Coffee or tea  . . . $2.30
공병단, 판문점 시설 보수 착수

정부 자료에 따르면 당국은 80만불 돈을 들여 판문점 시설에 보수를 실시할 계획이다. 이번 보수공사는 판문점의 안전성과 수용성을 높이기 위한 주요 조치로, 핵심 부위의 간척·유지를 위해 주요 공사로 간주된다. 공병단은 이번 보수공사를 통해 판문점을 보수하고 수용성을 높이기 위한 대책을 마련하고 있다.

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이 기술평가 제안은 국토지구환경부와의 협의를 통해 결정되었으며, 건설업체의 기술력과 실적을 평가하기 위한 것이며, 공병단은 이번 기술평가제안을 통해 건설업체의 기술력과 실적을 평가하게 되었다.

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브레튼 중장, 극동 공병단에 감사편지

전래하는 극동공병단 단장 후드료리 대장 패리노스병령.

지난달 극동공병단 방문에 대한 증언으로 우견한 분의 유익한 말로 모아 드리겠습니다. 전단에 절대로 무례하게 말을 넣기 힘든 이유로 인해 최선을 다하며 미안한 점을 임시부대로 방해가 있겠으며, 고려해 주시기 바랍니다.

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아내의 선서

나의 고향인이 보호하능을 쓰지 않고 안 전에도 신랄하고 안전도 또는 어떠한 안전 상 시를 갖추지 않고 작업을 해 놓는 것을 허 가하는 이들이 있다. 또한 본인은 본인을 하지 않 고 만약에 나의 생활이 뛰어난 도구를 바라받고 있는 경우에 저도 같은 일을 실행 할 것을 약속하자는 이들이 있다.

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한영

남부주재 공사감독관에 부임한 이광문을 환영합니다.
새로운 임대지로 이주해 주시어버시
타이피스트김 사무관으로 오신 데로만 브레스발셔
비서로 오신 뮤 아나시베

새로 확장중축된 부산국민학교 및 고등학교 건물은 오늘을 하루 학생들을
맞을 준비가 거의 되어있다. 이학교 건설이 그동안 건설된 서울, 오산 및
대구 지구의 학교 건설계획의 마지막 공사가 끝난다.

우리 보이는 분들은 공병단 건설공사를 하고있는 업체직원들이다. 이 분 들은 투표 카이들이 감독할수록 각각 할길 안전 및 품질 관리상을 받은
사람들이다. 지난 4, 5, 6월 안전상 수상 업체는 심도, 대신 및 진영 등의
회사들이다. 월간관리 수상업체는 심도, 세림 및 안전공업 등이다.

여자분들 합심식사 소식

안녕하셨습니까? 여러분!
이달 합심식사 모임이 일월 싱이
일 오전 11시 30분에 이스터 키지
드 카페에서 열리 예정입니다. 초대
손님으로 제주공병단 전장 담당 데레노
대령님께서 정직하신 후자와 최영
단에 관한 말씀을 해 주실 예정 입
니다.

여성 랜드로 지구공병단이 어떤
일을 하고 있는지에 대하여 전
해 하시며, 제주도병사시 우호사
고 좋은 발언을 향상으로 열심이
다. 식사배로는 여성들이가 있으
며 적당한 가격으로 선택할 수 있음
다.

여와 연애 후의 사(293-7851)에 하시키 비라바. 합심식사
모임에서 평기를 바라든다.

#1. Soup Du Jour
Shredded Beef w/Green Pepper
Fried Rice
Green Vegetable
Coffee or Tea $3.75

#2. Soup Du Jour
Golden Fried Rainbow Trout
w/Tartar Sauce
Fried Rice
Green Vegetable
Coffee or Tea $3.25

#3. Soup Du Jour
Chef's Salad
Coffee or Tea $2.15

#4. Soup Du Jour
Seoul Burger
w/French Fries
Coffee or Tea $2.80