New EUSA Milk Plant begins production

Your milk has changed. Since it's not in the way it looks or tastes, you probably haven't noticed. However, now all your milk products are being processed in a new modern plant at K-16.

The ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Eighth United States Army Milk Plant was July 10 at the K-16 Air Base. Brig. Gen. Charles Murray, Commander, 19th Support Command; Col. Larry Fulton, District Engineer, Far East District; Edgar Tohill, Chief, Construction Division, FED; Lt. Col. Willie Frazier and Capt. Stephen Huston, 19th Support Command and Mr. Lee Chun Won, Chairman, Poong Lim Industrial Co., Ltd. participated in the ceremony.

The six million dollar, 34,000 square-foot building was constructed by Poong Lim Industrial Co., Ltd. and replaces the old milk plant at Camp Baker. In addition to the milk plant, the project included a sewage treatment plant, wells, a water treatment plant and a vehicle maintenance shop.

Development of the milk plant project began in 1976. At that time it was realized that the plant at Camp Baker, given its age and capacity, was inadequate to meet the increased and future demands of the USFK community.

The actual ground breaking of the facility was in November 1981. Construction delays were due to discrepancies between design and delivered government furnished equipment. The first production of milk was completed June 28 and delivered to the USFK community July 1.

After the ribbon cutting, FED's Capt. John Carroll, Deputy Resident Engineer, Area III Resident Office, conducted a tour of the milk plant and explained the production process. The plant will produce milk, skim milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, yogurt, ice cream, popsicles and fruit juices for the 40,000 servicemembers, DoD civilians, and family members in Korea. Consumers will also be able to purchase four products that haven't previously been produced by the USFK milk plant - natural ice cream, 2-percent milk, and its derivatives low-fat cottage cheese and low-fat yogurt.

One of the major improvements in this facility is the self-cleaning equipment. In the Clean-In-Place System, all the stainless steel pipes and tanks are cleaned by a pressurized system of water and chemicals.

In the old facility at Camp Baker, the equipment had to be taken apart to clean. Now, only a few special fittings are cleaned by hand. This allows greater fluidity of production schedules and saves cleaning man-hours.

The K-16 Milk Plant marks the culmination of a tremendous amount of hard work by many organizations and their people. This is another instance of the ongoing effort to improve the quality of life for USFK personnel.

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Exterior insulation demonstration given

In conjunction with the construction conference July 10, Construction Division sponsored a demonstration of the exterior insulation and finish system at the Far East District compound.

The demonstration was conducted by Dryvit System Inc. and Hysung-BASF Co., Ltd. Mr. Chung S.Y., product sales manager in the EPS marketing department of Hysung-BASF Co., Ltd. explained the step-by-step procedures involved in the exterior insulation of the System B.

With the ever increasing Department of Defense emphasis on energy conservation, exterior insulation finish systems will be specified on many future construction contracts administered by FED.
Ration control limits effective August 1

Purchasing limits under the ration control program will be reduced by 15 percent across the board effective August 1. U.S. Forces Korea officials announced. Items controlled by quantity will also be affected by the change, and some will be decontrolled completely.

The new limits, which apply to officers, enlisted and civilians alike, are the result of a USFK study of current spending patterns. According to Col. George Souza, USFK J-1, the study indicated that current ration limits are higher than they need to be and excess purchases are often being channeled into the Korean economy via the black market. The new limits will restrict much of this over purchasing, making more goods available to authorized ration card holders.

The study revealed that ground coffee and soda are consistently being purchased well below the established limits. These two items will no longer be controlled. While the cost of ground coffee will be included in the monthly dollar limits, the cost of soda will not be included. Decontrolling these two items leaves only six items controlled by quantity, compared to 16 items controlled in 1962.

Since the changes are based on actual spending patterns of USFK families, officials are confident the new limits will be adequate for the legitimate needs of nearly all ration card holders, while at the same time limiting the flow of controlled items into the black market. To insure these new limits don’t cause hardship to USFK families, officials will closely monitor buying patterns. "The limits will be reviewed after approximately three months, and revisions can be made at that time if the data warrant," Souza said.

Another significant change is the method of counting liquor and beer purchases. Under the new system, liquor and beer will be counted together in a single category under the term “alcoholic beverages.” Each case of beer and each quart of liquor will be counted as one “unit.”

New monthly limits will be four “units” for individuals and seven “units” for families of two or more authorized persons. As under the current system, wine will not be controlled by quantity, and the purchase price will not count against monthly limits.

It was also determined that the limits for some items were so liberal they encouraged black marketing. The limits for these items are being reduced to more appropriate levels.

Limits on the purchase of gasoline will not be changed. Souza emphasized that the ration control system is a fluid, responsive system that is constantly monitored and adjusted to fit the needs of USFK personnel. "This concept will continue to be an integral part of the ration control system. The purpose of the ration control system is to limit the flow of goods into the blackmarket and to help ensure there are enough goods to fill the needs of authorized personnel. It is not designed to place unreasonable restrictions on authorized ration card holders," he said.

Families who experience unusual needs may request a temporary exception to policy through their unit commander. "Commanders must carefully review each request to make sure it’s warranted," Souza explained. "Exceptions should not be routinely approved. The only way the system will work is if commanders get actively involved and counsel their troops or take disciplinary action to stop overspending."

To help commanders monitor overspending the J-1 Data Management Office has developed a system to provide commanders more timely information on commodity and exchange spending patterns. The system will highlight individuals who may be getting into trouble.

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Primary election set

Sep. 10 is primary election day for municipal offices with Nov. 5 as the general election date in Montana. Military and civilian personnel and their family members may register and request an absentee ballot by mailing a completed federal post card application to the county elections administrator, county of voting residence. A single FPCA is valid for both the primary and the general election.

For more information, call SFC Scott McCue at ext. 400.
Don't let the sun ruin your summer

By Sam Testerman
Safety Officer

Summer is the time of year our thoughts turn to the outdoors. Many hours are spent playing ball, going on picnics or sunbathing. Sometimes we tend to forget the damage the sun can do to our skin.

Unfortunately, like almost everything else in life, you can get too much of a good thing. In addition to making vitamin D and beautiful suntan, ultraviolet light can also cause sunburn. At sometime in our lives we've all experienced some degree of sunburn, and know that it can be very painful. However, we should also keep in mind that in addition to being painful, sunburns can also be quite dangerous. Second degree burns, infection from blistering and skin cancer are common results of overexposure to the sun. In addition to pain and cancer, the sun can also cause an irreversible break down in the elasticity of the skin that accelerates wrinkling and aging.

The worst burns come from high altitudes, beaches and snow. At high altitudes, there is less atmosphere to block the ultraviolet radiation, so you burn much faster. Light sand, snow and water all serve to reflect sunlight and accentuate its burning effects. In highly reflective areas, 15 minutes of sun per side the first day is more than enough exposure.

Some people sunburn more easily than others — blue eyed blondes usually have extra sensitive skin, as do redheads. Most redheads don't tan, they just burn or freckle. People between the ages of 20 to 50 are about twice as sensitive to the sun as are the very young or old. Women are about 30 percent less sensitive to the sun than men.

How do we avoid sunburn? Most authorities agree that the best approach to preventing sunburn is gradual exposure. The best way to get a good tan and prevent sunburn is to totally expose those areas you want tanned to the sun without benefit of any lotion for ever increasing times each day. Start with five to ten minutes per side the first day and check the effect. Thereafter, expose those areas a little longer each succeeding day. A sun lover should take at least two weeks to build up to an all-day exposure. Extremely fair skinned people should probably avoid unprotected exposure to the sun entirely since they are extremely susceptible to skin cancer. Fair skinned people and people who have already met their exposure times but still want or need to be out in the sun should use a good sunscreen. Although some may argue that the Seoul atmosphere is about as good a sunscreen anyone could get anywhere, commercial sunscreen products containing a 5 percent solution of PABA in 50 to 70 percent ethanol are considered a little better than the benzo pyrenes, sulfur dioxides and other oxides commonly found in the Seoul atmosphere. Baby oil, olive oil, and mineral oil provide very little if any protection. The only total protection comes from the opaque sunscreens that block ultraviolet light completely. These ointments contain zinc oxide, titanium dioxide, or talc and are recommended only for small areas like the nose, tops of ears, and back of the neck.

So let's say that you didn't listen to good ol' Sam and you went out and got a nasty old sunburn — what should you do? If you experience severe blistering and second degree burns, you should see a doctor. If you just have a mild burn, you can usually get some relief by taking a shower. It hurts a lot while you're doing it, but often takes the continuing pain away. Products containing benzocaine have also been used to good effect. Zinc stearate or menthol powder can also be used to soothe hot, tender burns.

Have a good summer, enjoy the sun, but be careful.

Summer hire students receive briefing

By Carrie Noble
Ken Wilt

Early this month, Far East District summer hire students attended a briefing given by Lt. Col. Richard Wark, FED Deputy District Engineer. This slide show briefing was an excellent way to define the purpose of FED in Korea to the students. The slides were of different construction sites in Korea. Lisa Malatesta, a freshman at Seoul American High School, said the briefing helped her understand what she's here to do.

The Summer Hire Program has been in existence since the early 70's. It provides jobs for high school and college students. Eric Ballweber, a junior at Seoul American High School, stated that the Summer Hire Program gives kids work experience that will aid them in getting jobs in the future.

As a summer-hire student myself, I walked away from the briefing with a better understanding of the importance of the work FED does.
Milk Plant opens (con’t)

(K) Exterior view of Milk Plant, (R) vehicle maintenance facility.

Kenny Lee, FED, and How it used to be

By Randall Martin
FED Historian

Among all of the employees at the FED compound, who do you think has been here the longest? Luluette Armstrong? She’s been here since 1968. Robert Scott from R&U? He’s been here off and on since 1966. Mike King, Chief of Hydrology? 1981. Elizabeth Lewis? 1959. How about Han Kyung Won from the Motor Pool? He’s been here since 1957.

Well, while not having worked here continuously, there is one FED employee who has all the others beat when it comes to who was here first? Kenny Lee, Chief of Design Branch, Engineering Division. He started coming to the FED compound regularly in 1939.

1939? Lee explains, “Under the Japanese, who occupied Korea from 1911 to 1945, the FED compound was a Japanese teacher’s college. I attended grade school here in the P-1 building. Known as the Kyung Sung Education School, the campus occupied what is now the FED compound from the late 1920s until the Japanese surrender in 1945. Of the other existing buildings, S-44, 67 and 68 were dormitories, and S-62 was a gymnasium.

Although Korean students were taught in Japanese, the Japanese elementary students studied separately in the three-story brick KOAX building which is presently undergoing renovation. S-56 was also a part of the campus.”

“I remember quite vividly,” Lee recalls, “playing in the playground which is today the Motor Pool, and swimming in the old swimming pool which was near the East Gate Club. The wooded area behind the club was a Japanese garden.”

“I would ride the trolley car from my home to school. This whole area around the Ambassador and Shilla Hotels was a Japanese community. Occasionally, the Korean students would get into fights with the Japanese students, especially at the swimming pool.

“With the closing of the school in June of 1945, I went to stay in Wonsan, which is now a part of north Korea. The war ended in August and we Koreans celebrate Liberation Day on August 15.”

Lee has been employed at FED since 1978. Artifacts of the Japanese period which have been discovered on the FED compound are on display in the entranceway to building S-62.

Workshop given

Alma Adams, Sharon Mumper, Allen Peters and Karen Steinbeck instructed thirty-four students on various types of military correspondence. The office management branch, Far East District offered the correspondence workshop for clerical and support personnel.

In addition to the correspondence class, SFC Craig Shimizu, 1st Signal Brigade gave a special presentation on message preparation.

Additional correspondence and TAFFS workshops are planned for the fall. For more information, call Steinbeck at 2917-341.
SPORTS

Military Branch takes bowling championship

The Military Branch team is the 1985 Far East District spring bowling league champion for the second consecutive year. Midseason they moved into first place after a decisive 4 game win over the Motor Pool. In individuals statistics, James Muneno (Mil. Br.) was the high-average bowler for the season with a 172 average. He was followed by Mitsuo Waki (Mil. Br.) and Kenneth Johnson (Mil. Br.) tied at 171.

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1985 FED Spring Bowling League

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Softball roundup

Powered by home runs and timely hitting the FED Softball Team continued on a rampage as they enter tournament play with a 17-4 league record. Leading the team in home runs is Bruce “the Goose” Brotnov with David “Tug Boat” Roden. As usual FED relies on a tight defense headed by Troops Office consisting of Maj. Mike Connolly at first base and SFC Scott McCue in center and SP5 Joe King handling shortstop.

Since the last East Gate Edition, FED has pounded out victories over HHC EUSA, PMJ, 8th Personnel Command, KCA, 362d Sig, JUSMAG-K, 227th Maintenance Battalion. Of course with a string of victories there are also losses. FED lost RSOK, KANAKAS and 524th ML.

Come out and support your softball team during the playoffs starting July 27.

FED fishing club has July outing

The Far East District Fishing Club, Dong Woo Hwae, had their July fishing trip at Para Ho, near the steep mountainous middle-east DMZ. The 28 members camped by this unhabited lake for 3 days. The members caught many fish during the long weekend. Following are the results of the weekend fishing competition:

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Good Luck 1st Chon Chong II
Good Luck 2nd Ku Cha Yong
Good Luck 3rd Chon Kyong Ho

Anyone who wants to join, call So Song Chun at 2917-380.
New FED faces

Capt. Philip Salmon is the Camp Giant Project Engineer. He comes from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Hyon Ki Do is an Electrical Engineer at the Specifications Section. He comes from Kuk Dong Construction Co., Ltd.

Keister Steels is the Supply Clerk at the Foundations and Materials Branch. He comes from the Central Texas College at Yongsan.

Wayne Bedingfield is a Budget Analyst at the Resource Management Office. He comes from the 1st Signal Brigade, Yongsan.

SFC Gary Conlon is the Project Inspector at Kwangju Project Office. He comes from 62nd Engineer Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas.

June Perry is the Executive Secretary to the Commander. She comes from Eighth U.S. Army Engineers.

Bang Mong Keong is a Secretary in the Office of Administrative Services. She comes from the 227th Maintenance Battalion.

Mikki Lamberskin is a Statistical Assistant at Procurement Branch. She comes from Honolulu, Hawaii.

SFC James Cain is the FED Motor Sergeant. He comes from Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Kwon Se Pong is a Computer Operator at the Automatic Data Processing Center. He comes from the Electronic Data Processing System at Kolon Co., Ltd.

Terry Randolph is the Management Analyst at the Resource Management Office. He comes from the Europe Division, Frankfurt, West Germany.

Mun Suk Baker is a Clerk Typist at Foundations and Materials Branch. She comes from Fort Eustis, Virginia.

June Perry is the Executive Secretary to the Commander. She comes from Eighth U.S. Army Engineers.

Catherine Boterweg is a Clerk Typist in the Personnel Office. She comes from St. Louis, Missouri.

Ration control...

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ble with the new limits, so that they can be counseled before their situation worsens.

Individuals who currently have a permanent exception to policy for additional purchase of cigarettes must renew that exception during August. Permanent exceptions for gasoline purchases do not need to be renewed.

For more information, call the FED Ration Control Office at 2917-402. (EUSA)
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1985년도 춘계 첫-match: (작르르) Larry Muraska, Mitsuo Waki, Kenneth Johnson, Steven Hanson, James Muneno.

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