Housing to be built at Camp Carroll

By Wayne Kelly  
Combined Defense Engineering Section

"Hey, whatever happened to the skeet range at the Rod and Gun Club? And how about that big, wide driving range the Golf Club used to have where you could really see how far your swing would send the ball? Then there's the heliport pad in Seobinggo that has disappeared. I wonder where all the helicopters land now?" These and other similar questions were undoubtedly on the minds and lips of numerous people at Eighth U.S. Army not too very long ago. By now I'm sure most of you will realize that I'm describing the new town house style U.S. Forces Korea family housing units that have sprung up at the above noted skeet range, driving range, and old heliport sites. "Not again?!", you say! "Not another article about the Friendship Village RGH replacement housing!. .. Enough, already!" Not to worry. This article is about another project entirely. It's about the Camp Carroll RGH replacement housing project. (Yes, I fibbed a little, but at least you're still reading.)

These additional 100 units will be erected on USFK controlled land (as was the case in the Yongsan project) and are the second phase in a continuing plan to build badly needed modern new housing for U.S. personnel serving at the numerous U.S. bases in the Republic. Again, as was the case in Seoul, the Korean government is funding the cost of construction and will be sole owner of these new housing facilities. The total construction costs for the 400 units (300 at Yongsan and 100 at Camp Carroll) and their supporting facilities is estimated at near $58 million. These are construction costs only. There are no land costs because the sites are on U.S. bases. The owner of the buildings, as mentioned before is the ROKG represented in these projects by the Korean National Housing Corporation which is affiliated with the Ministry of Construction. In this first ever arrangement for USFK, the housing will be leased to the U.S. government under terms and conditions that are spelled out in a Memorandum of Understanding between the two countries. The MOU outlines and specifies the responsibilities and obligations of both sides. Designs for the Camp Carroll project are being finalized and ground breaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for some time in October. However, a very reliable "little bird" told me that the actual construction will probably begin the first part of next year. The project managers for the combined projects (Yongsan and Taegu) are

(Continued on Page 3)

Health-Dental Clinic ground breaking at Cp Humphreys

Col. Paul Joplin, Commander, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys; John Steinbeck, Deputy Chief Construction Division, FED; Capt. Guy Ontai, Camp Humphreys Project Engineer; and Hong Kwan Ui, Vice President Miryung Construction Company, Ltd. and several other officials broke ground September 10 on the Camp Humphreys Health-Dental Clinic project.

Construction on this $3 million facility, the largest FED project under construction at Camp Humphreys, will be divided into two phases. Phase I includes the construction of a two story addition to the existing facility plus an ambulance garage which is scheduled for completion in August 1986. Phase II is the complete renovation of the existing medical facility and is scheduled to be completed February 1987.

The contractor, Miryung Construction Company, Ltd., sponsored the ground breaking ceremony.
Leadership cannot be exercised by the weak. It demands strength — the strength of this great nation when its people are united in purpose, united in a common fundamental faith, united in their readiness to work for human freedom and peace; this spiritual and economic strength, in turn, must be reinforced in a still armed world by the physical strength necessary for the defense of ourselves and our friends.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Brig. Gen. Robert Ryan new POD commander


Ryan was the Defense Mapping Agency's deputy director for plans and requirements.

As the commander and division engineer of the Pacific Ocean Division, Ryan assumes responsibility for the federal resources activities and regulatory permit program assigned to the Corps in the Pacific Ocean Divisions in Hawaii, the Territories of Guan and American Samoas, the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

The Pacific Ocean Division also performs engineering design, construction, and real estate management for the Army and Air Force in Hawaii; and for the Army, Navy and Air Force in Korea, in Japan (including Okinawa) and at the Kwajalein Missile Range. The division is also the agent for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands in executing design and construction of TTPI facilities in the Marshall Islands.

The division has three operating districts under its command to carry out the division's mission — the Honolulu District, collocated with the division at Fort Shafter; the Far East District, in Seoul, Korea; and the Japan District, at Camp Zama, Japan.

Ryan has had numerous assignments in the United States and overseas. Most recently he served as District Engineer with the Mobile, Alabama, Engineer District, and was Executive Director for Military Programs in the office of the Army Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C.

A 1959 West Point graduate with a bachelor of science degree in military science, he later earned a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois. He is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Ryan is a registered professional engineer (civil) in the State of Virginia. Award and decorations which he has received include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal, and the Parachutist Badge.

FED plays role in Ulchi-Focus Lens 1985

FED personnel were closely involved in Exercise Ulchi-Focus Lens 85, the largest command post exercise in the free world, which is an essential tool in ensuring our preparedness to go to war. It is designed to exercise all the appropriate plans for a combined defense of the Republic of Korea. UFL-85 involves the mobile, manpower, force, facilities, military programs in the office of the Army Chief of Engineers, and construction.

UFL-85, played against an April scenario, is the tenth in a series of joint/combined ROK-US military CPXs. During the exercise a 24-hour Emergency Operations Center was activated in FED Main, Taegu. A Liaison Office was established with the U.S. Forces Korea Engineer at Command Post, Main. FED personnel simulated exercise play through staff element points-of-contact.

FED personnel, Col. Larry Fulton (Commander), Lt. Col. Richard Wark (Deputy Commander) and Sgt. Maj. James Rankins (Senior EM Advisor) observed and offered guidance to the following participants in UFL-85 in Taegu: Roger Rodriguez (CEO) acted for the District Commander during the exercise and was the exercise controller; Capt. Nathan Mamura as the FED Main Operations Officer; Patty Boeckman provided administrative support; Thomas Ryan, Robert Sabouri and Anil Desai served as FED Main staff.

Maj. West Tracy and Capt. Salvatore Cremona, Individual Mobilization Augmentation Program Army Reserve Officers on active duty for training, served as Liaison Officers to the USFK Engineering Command Post Main. They were preselected to perform in these capacities during mobilization. Additionally, Lt. Col Kohler and Lt. Col. Lincoln of OCE and James Lee of POD observed and offered guidance during the exercise.

In addition to exercising FED's policies and procedures, FED Main exercised the use of gas masks for its civilian players.

Many valuable lessons learned during the exercise will be incorporated in FED's contingency plans. Rodriguez thanks everyone in FED who contributed to UFL-85, especially the OAS office for ensuring that all message traffic moved smoothly between FED Main and FED Seoul. Thanks also to the Southern Area Office for all the support they gave in setting up the FED Main Office.

Total district support contributed significantly to the district's success in the exercise.

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Col. Larry B. Fulton
Chief, Public Affairs

Sharon Borchowski
Assistant, Public Affairs

Jae Yul Kim

Adjutant
QA Rep.—FED's man in Havana

By Ed Coward
Quality Assurance Branch

In the old spy novels, when some crisis was brewing in a far-flung corner of the British Empire, the hastily gathered intelligence chiefs would reassure the Prime Minister that "Our Man in Havana" was already on the scene. These doughty representatives usually were highly familiar with the local conditions, could, single-handed, accomplish more than the dispatch of an entire fleet (and do it with much less furor).

Although his job certainly does not sound as glamorous, and the "locales" are usually quite cooperative, the mission of the Quality Assurance Representative (usually known as the "QA Rep") is no less critical to the smooth functioning of the Far East District's construction program in Korea.

Most people unfortunately think of the QA Rep as only an "Inspector," whose job consists of walking around the job site with a sheaf of blueprints, peer­ ing over the worker's shoulder. In truth, this is only one element of the QA Rep's job. He is actually responsible for all phases of his assigned projects (usually two to four), assuring that the project can be built as designed, that it is built safely, that high quality of materials and workmanship is maintained, that the construction progresses in a timely manner, that the using agency is satisfied with the facility, and that adequate assistance for use and maintenance of the facility are provided.

And QA Rep's responsibilities begin long before any ground is broken. He conducts a detailed review of the contract drawings, specifications, and the proposed construction schedule. Calling upon his experience, he should foresee any potential "constructibility" problems that may be inherent in the design, and bring them to the attention of the Project Manager. He then conducts a "site orientation" involving both the construction contractor and the using agency, ensuring that any potential construction problems are ad­ dressed; he is responsible for seeing that the contractor receives prompt answers to any questions that he might have.

The QA Rep has perhaps his single most im­ portant function, and hence his job title. The QA Rep must assure that the contractor has an adequate understanding of his quality control responsibilities under the provisions of the contract. He reviews and recommends approval (where war­ ranted) of the contractor's detailed plan for quality control, sees that the contrac­ tor has an adequate quality control organization in place on the project, and that this organization is functioning pro­ perly on a daily basis to maintain high quality in both construction materials and methods. The desire for quality assurance is an integral part of all of the duties of the QA Rep.

The concern for safety is no less para­ mount in the QA Rep's list of responsi­ bilities; he reviews and recommends ap­ proval (where warranted) of the contractor's accident prevention plan and keeps a close watch for site safety violations. He must be familiar with the provisions of the Corps of Engineers Safety Manual.

The QA Rep maintains a close watch on the material used by the contractor; prior to the start of construction, he reviews the proposed list of materials to be certain that all items needed for the construction are accounted for; he insures that the proposed delivery dates are feasible and will mesh smoothly with the proposed construction schedule, and that the contractor maintains an up-to-date materials list. He is responsible for ensuring that the materials installed have been approved and that the contractor is building the facility to the requirements of the approved shop drawings and con­ tract specifications.

The construction inspection function that most people associate with the QA Rep is in itself far more involved than they realize. Not only does the QA Rep visit the site daily, but he prepares daily reports detailing the contractor's pro­ gress, any problems encountered, and solutions to these problems. He reviews the contractor's progress in relation to the contract schedule, and identifies potential delays before they can become major problems. The contractor's month­ly pay requests are reviewed by the QA Rep in light of the contractor's schedule performance; any deficiencies must be identified by the QA Rep so that necessary deductions can be made from the pay request. The QA Rep must have a detailed knowledge of all phases of construc­ tion in order to monitor the contractor's daily progress.

The final responsibility of the QA Rep on a given project is to assist the Resident Engineer in ensuring a smooth turnover to the using agency. They must schedule pre-final inspections with the appropriate Corps of Engineers agencies and see that any deficiencies are cor­ rected. They must then schedule the final inspection with the using agency, and ensure that the proper turn-over documents have been prepared. All operating manuals, posted operating instructions, and "as built" drawings must be ready for review. Even the using agency's signatures on the turnover documents do not end their responsibilities for the project. They must see that any deficiencies are corrected in a timely manner, and arrange for "follow-up" inspections if re­ quired by the using agency. They are responsible for conducting joint "warranty inspections" with the user and construc­ tor at 4, 9 and 12 months after turnover, and for determining if any deficiencies are covered under the warranty clause of the contract.

The QA Rep is in the position of FED's "Man in Havana" on his assigned projects; as the knowledgeable repre­ sentative on the scene, he can do more than anyone else to ensure a safe, high quality, "tranquil" construction project.

Camp Carroll housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Glenn Matsuyma and Yi Kun Chang of Combined Defense Engineering Office.

Their responsibilities include assistance in negotiating the MOU, development of design criteria, review of designs, surveillance and assistance at the construction sites, other technical assistance to both US and ROKG proponents and agencies, investigation of soils and terrain (as well as surveying, if necessary), and translation from Korean to English of the massive volumes (some 700 pages) of individual site specifications in addition to certain portions of the design criteria, cost estimates, and other related documents, data, and corre­ spondence concerning projects. KNHC is responsible for design, funding, and construc­ tion, as well as any other legal and technical matters in­ cluding any prohibitory zoning law changes and negotia­ tions such as the recent question over relocation of squatters living on U.S. controlled land that has been designated as part of the project site. (We've all heard of "squatters rights", right?)

FED, and especially Bill Deikeray's CDES team, can be justly proud of their excel­ lent work and efficient management that has typified both the Yongsan and the Camp Carroll projects. To have handled such large, dif­ ficult, and extremely com­ plicated joint ROKG/US government projects in such a thoroughly professional man­ ner would be a cause for envy from any other engineering outfit. But you're not surpris­ ed. I'm sure, because this is the rule rather than the excep­ tion for FED projects.
**Korean Thanksgiving Day**

By Randall Martin

FED Historian

September 29 is one of the most important holidays in Korea. Chusok, or Korean Thanksgiving Day, falls on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month (a full moon day) and is believed to have originated as early as some years ago. Although most Korean men have trained in their Hanbok, one of the important elements of Korea, has been popular among Koreans not only in Korea but also in other parts of the world.

On Chusok day, the family gathers in the home to pay homage to their elders and deceased relatives. All the family members are expected to attend. The traditional Korean meal includes fresh fruit including persimmons, grapes, and plums. A variety of traditional Korean food, such as rice cakes filled with sesame paste, and coated with sesame oil, is also served.

Chusok is a time to harvest. It marks a time when the first of the new grain is eaten and when special wine is made with the new rice. A delicious type of rice cake, Somutdeok, is made from the new rice, filled with chestnuts or red bean paste, and coated with sesame oil. A variety of fresh fruit including persimmons (the Korean variety are sweet) and plums are also consumed.

On Chusok day, the family members dress in new clothes, usually the traditional Hanbok. Although most Korean men have traded in their Hanbok for a western business suit, this is the time of the year when you may see the whole Korean family dressed in the traditional manner.

Some Korean families still maintain memorial plaques with their ancestors' names on them. These are kept in a separate room of the house. On Chusok day, they are paid homage to. Many families visit the actual grave sites of their ancestors where they carefully manicure the grass on the mound and make offerings to the spirits of their ancestors.

On Chusok day, the Korean family dressed in the traditional manner. The village who were the finest cloth were served food and drink by the losers. Some sights you might see on Chusok day are girls dancing in a circle while holding hands and singing "Gang-gang-su-won-ae". This song/dance has its origins in the late 18th century when the Shogun Hideyoshi ravaged the Korean countryside. Women in coastal areas would signal the Japanese as they looked for Japanese ships, and their singing and dancing served as a way of communicating with their female counterparts in Japan.

Other events to watch for are traditional Korean wrestling, or Ssirum, which is believed by some to be the origin of Japanese Judo and Sumo (although the contests are not as corpulent). The meaning of the word Ssirum is "competition of man." It is an ancient word. This sport is believed to have been popular among Koreans as early as some 1,500 years ago. The winner of the contest is awarded a prize buckle for his efforts.

Although Chusok is not exactly like the American holiday of Thanksgiving, it is a day to give thanks for harvest and home.
Sung Ae Won youngsters entertained by FED

The Far East District Orphanage Committee entertained 79 youngsters from Sung Ae Won at a picnic last Saturday at the Yongsan Picnic Area.

A beautiful day greeted the youngsters as they arrived at the picnic full of enthusiasm and ready for fun and food.

Mike and his crew arrived early to prepare for the day's activities. Much of the prep-picnic day work, purchasing and preparing the food, was done by Patty and Dusty Boeckman. Most of the other FED helpers arrived little before noon to start the picnic.

After a typical American meal of hamburgers, hot dogs, bar-b-que'd chicken, chips, cookies, cakes and sodas, the youngsters set their mind to having fun. There was dancing, singing, playground games and much more.

The picnic continued into the afternoon until about 3:00 p.m. when two busloads of sleepy children started their trip home. If the smiles on the children's faces are any indication a super time was had by all.

Thanks to all the FED employees who volunteered their time.

Any FED employee interested in helping with future orphanage activities should call Mike Maples at 2917-501. The committee meets at the East Gate Club the second Friday each month at 11:30 a.m.

Fall softball season started

The fall softball season started this month and the FED team continued its winning ways. FED started fast with an 8-2 victory over the U.S. Embassy team following with an 8-3 victory over Navy team. On a wet Saturday FED lost its first game at the hands of a team from Camp Colbern, rebounding to a 10-6 victory over a team of Combined Maintenance Units. Top hitters so far this season are Carey Shires with a team leading .667 average, Wayne Durrigan with 3 home runs and a .500 average, and Dave Roden with 7 RBI's and a .667 average.

There's still time to sign up and play. Come on out and watch some fall entertainment.

When the sun shines and the rain falls

By Nancy Tullis
Office of Counsel

Did you know in Korea, when the sun shines and the rain falls at the same time, it means a tiger is coming? How do you explain what the wink of an eye means in America? It's this type of cultural exchange that makes Un Ju's presence in my home such a charming experience.

Nineteen year old Yi Un Ju is staying with me while she attends Telex Typing School in Seoul. She arrived at my apartment the first week in August because the 45 mile one-way bus ride from the orphanage to Seoul is long and expensive. Because of our language barrier, much of her background remains a mystery to me. I do know she has lived at the Sung Ae Won Orphanage (sponsored by FED Orphanage Committee) for 11 years and it is obvious that her previous exposure to westerners was extremely limited.

Un Ju is pretty and petite; Koreans comment on the unusual beauty of her nose. She is shy, studious and only too pleased to help around the house. I am the eat-drink-and-be-merry type who doesn't really mind domestic chores because I only do them if I feel like it. Together, we are another rendition of the "Odd Couple."

While her English far surpasses my Korean, conversation (as I understand the term) doesn't really occur between us. Communication, however, does. We speak with our limited vocabularies. We write notes and draw pictures. We point a lot. We act things out and make noises. Sometimes, we put on records and dance together. When we take walks, we hold hands. These things help us understand each other and we usually get our points across. Sometimes we pretend to understand when we don't. Sometimes one or both of us become frustrated when everything else fails.

Our first month together was a period requiring significant adjustment. I'm seldom home and I worried about Un Ju being lonely. After all, at Sung Ae Won she had many companions. I've tried to rearrange my schedule to spend time with her. For instance, instead of going to aerobics class, I now do my aerobics at home with Jane Fonda and Un Ju.

By far the biggest problem has been the differences in our eating patterns. Un Ju is used to eating three meals at very regular intervals and does not know how to cook. Someone else has always done that for her. As a single woman, I'm accustomed to eating when I feel like it; cooking only when I want to; and quite often dining with friends and in restaurants. Also, there are those vast differences in Korean and American food. The problems and heartache these differences in lifestyle have caused have been substantial. One night we even talked about Un Ju going back to Sung Ae Won. So far, that hasn't happened and I feel things have improved immensely.

In many respects, Un Ju and I are different as night and day. That we've encountered problems in learning to live together should not be surprising. That we've grown to be close friends in spite of our differences is a wonderful experience I will always cherish. Through my association with this young girl, I have gained glimpses of Korean life I might have otherwise missed. Life with Un Ju is kind of like the weather. Sometimes the sun shines and the rain falls at the same time.
New FED faces

Capt. Guy Ontai is the Project Engineer at the Camp Humphreys Project Office. He comes from the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jon Iwata is the Chief of Master Planning and Program Design Section. He comes from the Pacific Ocean Division, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gary Kettler is a Community Planner in the Master Planning and Program Design Section. He comes from Washington, D.C.

Joseph Hammer is a Master Planner in the Master Planning and Program Design Section. He comes from the Area Facilities Engineer, Yongsan.

SFC Thomas Adams is the Construction Inspector at the Camp Humphreys Project Office. He comes from Fort Hood, Texas.

Michael Davis is a Construction Representative at the Okinawa Resident Office. He comes from Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

John Accornero is a Master Planner in the Master Planning and Program Design Section. He comes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Robert Wycoff is a Civil Engineer in the Master Planning and Program Design Section. He comes from Saudi Arabia.

Robert Parker is a Civil Engineering Technician in the Facilities Engineering Support Section. He comes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Robert Wycoff is a Civil Engineering Technician in the Facilities Engineering Support Section. He comes from Anchorage, Alaska.

Yi Se Yong is a Laborer in the Supply and Equipment Section. He comes from the 55th Maintenance Battalion, Yongsan.

Paul Barnes is a Civil Engineer in the Facilities Engineering Support Section. He comes from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Joseph Hammer is a Master Planner in the Master Planning and Program Design Section. He comes from the Area Facilities Engineer, Yongsan.


Condolences

FED employees were saddened to learn of the death of three co-workers, Yi Sin Cha, Secretary in Procurement and Supply Division, Sept. 2, Kim Mun Pae, Driver and Core Drill Operator in Reprographics Branch, Sept. 19.

We extend our sincere sympathy to their families.
왜관 캠프 캐롤에도 가족주택 건설

Wayne Kelly

전찰발취기획

"이 8층 민사사령부 경계에 있던 사격연습장에 한건 건설중인 건
토는 무엇인가? 또한 공사장 건너
편에 있었던 넓은 소형 항만장에 있
고 있는 집단은 무엇인가? 서병고
에 있었던 벌의 모습도 없었다는데
지금 이 벌을 풀어보면 모두 어디에
배치 되었다.

이렇듯 의외로 좋은

 האלו는 앞으로 몇


동은 유산은 지금까지 수차례 점검
계정되었기 때문에 경계가 생겼을
객관 여론의 내용을 다른 지역에
관한 것이기 때문에 중복적인 일
로 생각된다.

이러한 신축되는 왜관 지방의 가
족주택은 100%으로서 용산의 경우
와 마찬가지로 주택인구가 타당하
고 있는 대체로 건설되었다. 이는 타
인도에 신축되어 있는 미군 기지에
사용과 급속도는 미국 인을 위하여
절제적으로 필요되는 현대식 주택을
건설하기 위한 계획중의 2단계로
다. 이 둘도 역시 용산의 경우에
주투병단 한국전부대 중공 공사장
부대단에 또한 그 행정도 갖춰진
데. 용산(용산에 3300, 해방촌 100
등)의 주택 및 부대시설의 건축에
소요되는 총공사비는 5천 8백만
원에 달한다. 이는 오로지 건축비인
말하는 것으로서 대략은 미군 소
유지에 대해서는 공사비에 포함되지
않았다. 위에서 나온 대로 와는 점
이 건축의 소유권은 한국 전부수
하에 대한무역공사가 갖게 되는

주한미군을 위한 최초의 계획인
이번의 주택건설공사는 현대moid
이상의 태어나며 정식히 구제에
위한 미국정부에 의해부터, 이
합시는 방향의 적으로 외부에 전
하고 자체가 규정하고 있다. 캠프의
동정사의 사업계획은 거의 대부분
단계에 있어서 총철거는 10년에 있
을 예정이다. 그러나 일관된 소

(3페이지에 계속)

캠프 헌시스 일반 및 치과진료소 기공식

지난 9월 9일 경포 헌시스 일
반 및 치과진료소의 총축 및 전측공
사가 이곳 제작지원 Paul Joylin
대행, 주문자로 행당군 주무사수 장
John Steinbeck, 헌시스 현장
사주 소장 Guy Omai 으로부터 미양관
설주식회사 홍관의 부가사 이적
된 가족에 건립되었다.

사측인의 소장인 경포 헌시스가
에서는 가장 규모가 큰 공사로서
2단계로 나누어진 건립은, 제 1
단계는 기존의 건물에 인접하는 2
층 건물의 산과 섭관을 달성한 후
조직의 1986년 8월에 완공될 예정
이다. 제 2단계공사는 현재의 비행
장을 보수하는 것으로서 1987년
3월에 완공될 계획이다.

이런 기존도는 미양관설주식회
사가 추진하였다.
 POD사관관련 류레이라인장

지난 4월에 실시된 85년도 육지 휘커스테인즈훈련에 국군수병단참
원도 참가하였다. 과정전반에서 실
시되고 있는 훈련내용에는 가장 규
모가 큰 이민의 휘커스테인즈는 비상
사태발생시에 대비하기 위함으로서는
필수적인 것임도. 이번 훈련의 목
적은 휘커스테인즈우편도를 위한 모
든 적절한 대책을 수립하게 되었
으며, UFL-85는 훈련내용에 관한
훈련내용에서 전략을 추정하는 사
전훈련과는 성격이 다를 것이다.

4개의 상태를 가로로 하고 실
시된 이민의 UFL-85는 비상이행의
관련과 그동안 훈련과로 하여 올
해로서의 일부가 있다. 훈련은작동
한 및의 국군수병단온두이 Main 본
부에 설치된 비상작전센터 24시
간 가동되었다. 연락사령부는 Main의
경비작전부에 주둔한 군대대
하에 실시되었다. 사용에 근무
하고 있는 국군수병단방식적작전을
비상작전망을 수립함으로서 함직훈
련에 참가하였다.

국군수병단은 이러한 대책을 수립
해 나가는 위하여 자체의 지도주를ここで。
— Fort Shafter에 사령부와 함께 소재하고 있는 호
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수병단을 사용할 수 있도록 허가하였으며,
국군수병단에서 군사학을 진행한 후 1958
년에 입관한 그는 그후 일리노이에서 토크투
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포항작전중의 포항작전에 있어서는
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소프트볼 가을시즌 시작되며

이달부터 가을소프트볼 경기가 시작되었고 국동자구와 공립단원의 홍보팀이 주요 경기장에 게시한 내용을 보면, 관중이 많은 대학에서의 대결을 보다. 이번에, 마이크 매플스가 팀의 주장으로 선정되었다. 매플스는 6월 11일과 7월 17일의 대결에서 뛰어난 성과를 보여주었다.

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새로운 얼굴들

Guy Ontai
Camp Humphreys 현장사무소장으로 근무. 마사주 세츠 공과대학교로부터 전임.

Thomas Adams
Camp Humphreys 현장사무소 건축감독관으로 근무. 태사주 Fort Hood로부터 전임.

이영석
공급장비과 직원으로 근무. 용산 제95장비대대로 부터 전임.

Paul Barnes
토목기술사로서 시설공병지원부에 근무. 미시시피주 타스바그로부터 전입.

Jon Imuta
기본계획 및 프로그램설계전문으로 근무. 하와이주 오클루루소재 태평양지구 공병단으로부터 전임.

Michael Davis
오산제2서무소 건축감독관으로 근무. 오하이오주 하이드 월 공군기지로부터 전임.

Robert Parker
토목공학기술사로서 시설공병지원부에 근무. 오하이오주 포트랜드, 태평양북부지구로부터 전임.

박남철
공학기술사로서 북부지구 사무소에 근무. 서울 근태호텔로 부터 전임.

Gary Kettler
지역사의 계획담당으로서 기본계획 및 프로그램설계에 근무. 충남대로 부터 전임.

John Accornero
기본계획담당으로서 기본계획 및 프로그램설계에 근무. 일리노이주 멜리티지로부터 전임.

조의

국토지구공병단은 지난 9월 2일과 3일 각각 사망한 조동공병부 장비 일리노이지구, F&M BranchHydrology Construction Section에 근무하는 운전기사 김종동씨과 김속배씨 그리고 9월 19일 사망한 인쇄기사 오수현씨에게 앞에 온 조사를 표합니다.