Six bridges completed at Camp Casey

The last of six new reinforced concrete bridges at Camp Casey was completed August 21. The final ceremony was performed in style, with Lt. Col. Gary Morgan, DCI Commander; Lt. Col. John Mullen, Area Facilities Engineer; Han Hyong Kyu, Vice President, Korea Development Corporation; Richard Griffiths, Casey Project Engineer; and invited guests cutting the ribbon and being the first customers to drive across the new concrete bridge.

Although most construction generally causes only minor inconvenience to a few, reconstruction of the bridges on existing piers affected most of the troops in the Camp Casey area. However, the Korea Development Corporation has done their utmost to ensure customer care — including traffic diversion, dust control and insuring load restrictions were maintained across the temporary by-pass structures.

This contract has not been without problems. The original contract specified closing only one bridge at a time — without regard to by-pass, traffic, or emergency access around camp. The topography of Camp Casey is such that closing of any one of the six bridges would have isolated a portion of the compound from the rest of the camp. This situation was unacceptable, so work on the bridges was delayed to determine the means to provide by-passes at each bridge. Subsequently the contract was modified to provide temporary by-passes — thus assuring continued movement of traffic in all areas. This delay made it necessary to work on several bridges at the same time starting in the early spring of this year.

Of major concern to everyone at Camp Casey was the possibility of an early monsoon which would have caused the water in the river to rise and wash out the temporary by-passes before the bridges were completed. Fortunately this did not occur and personnel at the Casey Project Office are breathing easier these days because all the bridges are now completed.

Stopper list: protecting job rights

The stopper list is a computer printout of civilian employees throughout the Defense Department who have lost their jobs because of a reduction in force, have chosen not to follow their job in a transfer or have returned to the States after overseas service.

Since the DoD Priority Placement Program was instituted in 1965, some 85,000 displaced Defense employees have found new jobs by way of the stopper list, according to Gene Pollard, deputy coordinator for DoD’s eastern placement office.

When a civilian personnel office receives the stopper list from the DoD Data Support Center in Dayton, Ohio, the vacancies for which recruitment is under way are matched against jobs on the list. If there is a match of series and grade level, all personnel actions are stopped.

The civilian personnel office contacts the DoD Data Support Center and receives a printout on the “matching” displaced employee. No application is involved and no interview is conducted.

If the employee is still available, the job is offered. The employee has 24 hours to accept or reject the offer. If he rejects the offer, his name is removed from the stopper list, and local recruiting efforts continue.

Pollard said the most important consideration when registering for the stopper list is the designation of where an employee is willing to accept a job.

Displaced employees register in one of four geographic zones. They may narrow their searches to the most immediate area within a zone or broaden an unsuccessful search to include more than one zone.

The catch is that he or she

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Safeguard your privilege

Every year, hundreds of thousands of dollars in merchandise is purchased by dishonest individuals using lost or stolen ration control plates. USFK personnel, other authorized users, and their family members lose an average of 500 plates every month across Korea, and thousands are unrecovered.

Read the front and rear of your plate carefully. You will see that it is government property and that you, the holder, are responsible for safeguarding it at all times.

Do not take this responsibility lightly. Treat it the same as you do your personnel credit cards and other valuable documents. If you lose your plate, report it immediately to the local Military/Security Police. Also, your Unit Commander (or appointed responsible officer) may reduce your privileges if he determines you were severely negligent. Repeated losses may lead to loss of shopping privileges completely. Brief your family members also — you, the sponsor, are responsible for their actions.

Don't be tempted into selling or loaning your plate to a local national. The penalties are steep if caught. Remember, shopping in retail facilities is a privilege which must be safeguarded. Help stop the abuse of this privilege resulting from lost and stolen cards.

Rice purchase being recorded

The Korea rice consumption study conducted by J-1, which began July 1, is continuing. The number of full pounds of rice purchased is being recorded on the Item Purchase Record in the column previously used to record soda purchases. A limit on the amount of rice which can be purchased has not been established.

Stopper list

must accept a job offer that meets the geographic criteria specified or lose placement on the stopper list.

Because the installation to which they were last assigned pays permanent change of station costs for employees who must relocate to accept a job offered through the stopper list, efforts are always made to minimize the distance of a move.

"We're obligated to pay PCS costs only as we think necessary," Pollard said. "To reduce these costs, we always try to place people as close to their present duty station as possible.

"People can't just decide that they'd like to go to Florida. If they're willing to go that far, they've also got to be willing to accept a job that's closer than Florida."

Pollard said the stopper list not only protects DoD employees' job rights, it also saves money. In fiscal 1983 alone, the program saved $74 million that would otherwise have been paid in severance pay.

But more significantly, it has also saved an immeasurable amount in good, trained manpower.

Placement follow-ups show that 99 percent of first-line supervisors have been satisfied with employees transferred to their operations through the stopper list. Eighty-nine percent said the employees were better qualified for their jobs than those recruited through other sources.

"When we lose trained manpower, all the investment DoD has put into them goes down the drain," Pollard said. "If you're able to move them to another job, we save that investment."

Informative pamphlets available

For those interested, there are two very informative pamphlets published by Eighth Army Command Information Division. The first, PAO Pamphlet #5, is titled "Where To Buy Gas" and if you are a newcomer it could be very useful when the tank is close to empty and you are in a strange area. The pamphlet contains a map of the Republic, plus a conversion chart for those of you who are confused by the metric system. There are also detailed instructions to both KOAX Gas Stations and Military Gas Stations throughout the Republic.

Another pamphlet, PAO #6 is on the subject of "Adopting Korean Children." This booklet is a must for anyone considering the adoption of a Korean child. You will find a list of all the agencies in the country that can answer all of your questions. They will get you on the right road to a happy adoption of a Korean child. Both of the above pamphlets are available at the PAO, building S-62.

South Post Chapel Complex

Construction was recently begun at the South Post Chapel Complex at Yongsan. The design of the chapel center includes a chapel which will accommodate 560 worshipers, and a religious education facility to accommodate 525 persons. The center is also designed to accommodate the handicapped. The project is being directed by the Area III Resident Office and is scheduled for completion by August 1987.

Summer hire farewell luncheon

Harvey Robinson, Chief of Central Area Office hosts a farewell luncheon for George Proctor, summer hire. The luncheon was held at the Oriental Restaurant at Osan on August 29. Also in attendance were other Korean and U.S. employees of the CAO.
Camp Page Project Office changes skyline

By Matthew Stolle
PAO, Camp Page

A Korean traditional groundbreaking ceremony conducted by Miryang Construction Co., Ltd. July 25 signaled the beginning of new construction at Camp Page, as new building projects for FY86 continue the process of changing the thirty-year-old post into a modern facility.

Military personnel and civilian dignitaries participated in the ancient rite which, preceding every major construction project, is performed to keep construction workers out of harm’s way and to ensure the success of the final product.

Since plans for Camp Page’s renovation began in the early 1980’s groundbreaking ceremonies have been a regular event on the post. Presently demolition, construction and renovation are proceeding simultaneously at different sites throughout the post as Camp Page moves closer to modernization. According to Capt. Thomas Julich, Project Engineer for the Far East District, “Camp Page is going to be totally transformed.”

Work on two major contracts has started for FY86, while a third contract was awarded on August 14. The Sam Whan Corporation, a 5.4 million dollar contract recipient, began demolition of quonset huts July 28, clearing the way for three 144-man unaccompanied enlisted personnel housing (UEPH). Along with these buildings, construction will also begin on a company administration facility, a 48-man unaccompanied officer personnel housing and a health/dental clinic.

Temporary offices and storage facilities have been set up by Miryang Construction as they commence work on a utility upgrade contract. Along with the electrical system upgrade which includes modernizing the power distribution system and street lighting, water and sewer upgrade are envisioned in the 10.5 million dollar project. Also a central heating/cooling plant and a POL storage/dispensing facility which includes a direct aircraft refueling facility, rail unloading point, distribution lines and underground fuel storage tanks, will be erected.

While new foundations are laid for further improvements in the coming year, construction and renovation projects initiated in FY85 has been giving the post a new look. The gymnasium, officer/NCO club and chapel have opened their doors since renovation, while a new hangar building has been completed and turned over to Area Facility Engineers. The skyline over Camp Page has taken new shape as two UEPHs and a 1,000-man dining facility move toward completion.

Future projects for Camp Page show an entirely revamped post in the making. According to Capt. Julich, “Projects are planned up to the year 1991, and then there are others that are FY outyear — beyond 1991.”

Anyone interested in sponsoring a gift for the FED Orphanage Committee children please contact Sue Christiansen at 317. One hundred gifts are needed.
Construction booming at Casey Project Office

At Camp Casey, Headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Division, the horizon is taking on a new look with many new quality of life projects currently under construction and many scheduled for construction in the next two to three years. The troops assigned in the Tongduchon area are finally getting rid of the old World War II vintage quonset huts.

Seven new masonry barracks buildings, constructed by II Kwang Industrial Company, have been turned over to the troops within the past six months. Eleven additional barracks are nearing completion and should be occupied by November this year. Fourteen barracks buildings have recently started construction with scheduled completion by November next year. These thirty-two new barracks will provide housing for 2,496 officer and enlisted personnel. Upcoming FY87 and FY88 projects will provide housing for an additional 5,000 officer and enlisted personnel.

Current projects comprise a work load of 47 million dollars of construction supervised by the Casey Project Office. In addition to barracks, other quality of life projects under construction consist of a 500-man dining facility, 14-lane bowling center, 18 DTR dental clinic and multipurpose field with running track, and several renovation projects.

Richard Griffiths, Casey Project Engineer stated, "The aim of this office is to ensure the contractors comply with the contract requirements with the least possible inconvenience to the troops and provide for MAXIMUM CUSTOMER CARE. At times this becomes very difficult."

Head shed best in FED

Lt. Col. Richard Wark, Deputy Commander of Far East District, submitted the winning analysis for the June Accident of the Month Analysis Contest.

The June accident involved a 27 year old laborer who was killed when a gasoline storage tank he was cutting with a portable power saw exploded. Although he had experience working with the saw and scrap materials, he did not adequately purge the tank and test for vapors before beginning to cut. The 18 x 6 foot tank exploded when the vapors in the tank were ignited by the sparks generated by the cutting action of an abrasive epoxy disc. The explosion propelled the worker 10 to 15 feet from the tank into another tank.

The following recommendations were offered to prevent future similar accidents:

1. Train employees to recognize and avoid unsafe conditions.
2. Train employees to follow the recommended procedures outlined in the American Petroleum Institute (API) Bulletin 1604, "Recommended Practice for Abandonment or Removal of Used Underground Service Station Tanks."
3. Provide approved testing equipment.
4. Assure employees follow recommended testing and removal procedures.
Chusok—Korean Thanksgiving Day

Chusok, September 18 this year, is one of the most important holidays in Korea. It falls on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month (a full moon day) and as it is figured by the lunar calendar the date on the western calendar changes every year.

For those of us living in Seoul, the city will be strangely empty during the Chusok as many families return to their ancestral homes paying homage to their elders deceased relatives. Every railway and bus terminal will be extremely busy trying to handle the mass exodus from the city. Most of the shops and business will be closed. We recommend you not travel the countryside or use the expressways during this period.

Chusok is a time for harvest. It marks a time when the new grain is eaten and the special wine, Mokolli, is made from new rice. Also the delicious rice cake, Songpyon, is made from new rice, filled with chestnuts or red bean paste, and coated with sesame oil.

On Chusok, the family members dress in new clothes, usually the traditional Korean Hanbok. Although most Korean people have traded in their Hanbok for a western business suit now, this is a unique chance. You could see most of Korean family dressed in traditional manner.

Many families visit the grave sites of their ancestors, manicure the grass on the burial mound, and make an offering to the spirit of fresh fruit and wine. After the ritual bowing to the knees with hands on the ground a cup of rice wine is slowly poured around the grave. The remainder of the offerings on the altar are then consumed by the family.

Nobody knows for certain the exact origin of Chusok, but it is believed to have begun centuries ago when the women of two villages competed in a weaving contest. The village who wove the finest cloth was served food and drink by the losers.

Although Chusok is not exactly like the American Thanksgiving, it is a day of giving thanks for harvest and home.

(See photo Korean Page 2)

Fishing club Dongwoohwae

The FED fishing club, Dongwoohwae, had their trip at Jipyong Lake, Yongmoon, Kyonggido August 22-23. The members caught many fish, and enjoyed the late summer. Following is the result of the weekend fishing trip. This competition is based on the crucian carp.

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Next trip is scheduled Sunday, September 14. Anyone who wants to join, call So Song Chun at 380.

Howard Hiley, President, FED Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling League is shown presenting awards to the first place team. Shown from left to right Marilyn Scott, Kathy No, and Loren Chin. Not shown but also receiving the award was Jim Munno.

Yongsan Bowling Center opens

After undergoing repairs to the suspended ceiling, the new bowling facility located at Yongsan Main Post is now open for business.

The East Gate fall bowling league began September 3. The play begins every Wednesday evening at the Life Bowling Center near East Gate.

For more information contact Chon Kyong Ho at 369.

More new FED faces (Continued from back page)
New FED faces

Capt. Edward Boyle is the Kwangju Project Engineer. He came from the Middle East Division.

E. N. "Al" Bertaux is the New Public Affairs Officer, formerly with Goody Products Co., Kearny, New Jersey.

Kim Sol Hui is a File Clerk in the Procurement and Supply Division. She comes from the 275th Signal Company, Yongsan.

Douglas Smith is a Structural Engineer in the Technical Review Section. He's from the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Thomas Hudspeth is a Civil Engineer at the Central Area Office. He is from the Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas.

Yu Chong Sun is a Travel Clerk in the Office of Administrative Service. She comes from the Korea Area Exchange, Yongsan.

Choe Kwang Sun is a Mechanical Engineer in the Technical Review Section. He is from the Kukjae ICC Construction Co., Ltd.

Ki C. Faass is a Clerk Typist in the Office Engineering Branch, formerly with the Korea Area Exchange, Yongsan.

So Myoung Ok is a Secretary in the Contracts Branch. She comes from the U.S. Army Facility Engineer Activity Korea.

Paul Lee is a Supervisory Civil Engineer at the Central Area Office. He is a recent arrival from Saudi Arabia.

Nickelson William is a Data Transcriber in the Office Engineering Branch. He's from Wichita, Kansas.

Ubelia (Ubie) Henry is a Secretary in the Information Requirements and Planning Branch. She comes from Fort Ord, California.

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Enforcement

No vehicles under 10 tons on the bridge at one time. Only 1 vehicle on the bridge at one time.
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춘천 캠프 페이지 현장사무소를 찾아

지난 7월 25일 Camp Page에서 미동전적주의 회의의 후원으로 기부된 한국의 기부금원자는 30여 년간 이 기자들의 동반자로 보호시켜준 의무적과 계약을 수주하고 있는 85회차로 13명의 동료들이 중포 하나의 새로운 건설의 작업을 하며하는 것이었다.

많은 공동과 인연이 갈라져도 어느 기준지대로 보는 그 공동의 실정으로 합당함을 모호함을 허용하는 것이란. 80년도 초부터 Camp Page 보수가 실측 공사가 시작된 이래 인연의 계약중에 대한 이른 심장은 이곳에서는 이제 본격적인 작업으로 거기하고 있다. Camp Page의 현대화 공사가 많은 적을 보여주며 따라 이곳에곳 현장자매는 침저, 심장 및 보수공사 단장에 활발하게 진행되고 있다. 공동자위공행 현장사무소장 Thomas Julich대리는 "Camp Page가 본선에 다음 도움으로 발전시"라고 말하고 있다.

회계장 85년에 세출된 2연의 계약은 이미 공사가 진행중에 있으므로 세출에 계약자 지간 8월 28일에 완료되었다. 회복기적주공사지역, 540만원에 수주한 공사중 14명이 기족행한 노동자에 건설구역을 설치하기 시작하였다. 또한 대법형장 건축과 48명이 기족행한 건축노력자와 건물 및 철거재료소의 건설도 돕 시행될 예정이다.

또한 미동전적주의 회의는 실질 전력보수공사를 추후하되 이와 함께 알리시가 두의 창고시 설을 설치하였다. 총 13회 5달안에 달하는 이유는 전기시설과 가로등을 모두 현대화시키는 공 사와 심화도시설의 보수, 공장철저히 복잡한 시 설의 건축 및 활동가 적극공사용, 철도의사소, 종합부, 저서용품전과 건설분이 포함되어 있다.

앞으로 나타나는 시설의 개성을 위하여 세무한 기간이 다가오고 있는 그동간의 세부에 따라 공사의 시공을 하여야 하며 이로 인해 새로운 모습으로 모습을 확보하고 있다. 재륙전, 창고공사 및 공화가 보수공사를 행하고 이은 공학으로 갈등한 공사도이나 동네에 점차적지로 완공되어 지역사회적공공의 인식이 되었다.

또한 2연의 목사공정사의 1,000명 수송장 시공건물이 겨울 동안에 정확하게 구매되어 있다. Camp Page의 캐리파이어가 세로운 모습으로 바뀌게 되었다.

앞으로 계획된 공사가 모두 꾸려지면 Camp Page는 전혀 다르게 모습을 보이게 될 것이다. Julich대리는 다음과 같이 말하고 있다.

"현저에는 1891년까지 공사가 계획되어 있지만 그 이후에도 아직 다룬공사가 있음을 것이다."
싼우스 포스트 교회착공

용산 씨우스포스트 교회의 신축공사가 최근에 시작되었다. 교회 센터 설계에 의하면 540평의 선도를 수용할 수 있는 분합과 55평을 구할 수 있는 종교교육 시설이 포함되어 있다. 또한 이 센터는 장애자도 수용할 수 있는 시설을 갖추고 있다. 국무총리공동명단 제3차 구조부서소가 이 공사를 감독하고 있으며 87년 8월에 완공될 예정이다.

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