New hospital planned for Yongsan

By Stephen Hanson
Army Section

This will be the new U.S. Army Community Hospital replacing the existing 21st Evacuation Hospital. It may not look like your typical hospital but it will be designed and equipped with state-of-the-art equipment and provide the patient with state-side equivalent medical facility.

This will be the Far East District's (FED) largest construction project. The design is currently 35 percent complete and consists of a 137-bed hospital with mobilization capability complete with ancillary and support services including outpatient clinics, laboratory, radiology, a chemical-biological protected area and support facilities. The hospital will provide a full array of health care to all U.S. Armed Forces personnel and their dependents in Korea. It has administrative, ambulatory care, inpatient, and rehabilitation facilities. The inpatient services include obstetrics, intensive care, coronary care, pediatric, psychiatric, and alcohol treatment. The current approved program amount is $56,000,000, not including $4,000,000 for installed equipment. The construction is scheduled to start in 1988 and be completed in 1991.

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1986 Thanksgiving message
from the Commander in Chief and District Engineer

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Col. F. W. Wanner new POD Deputy Engineer

Col. F. W. "Chip" Wanner has been appointed as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Honolulu District Engineer, and also as the Corps' Pacific Ocean Division. He took command Oct. 1.

Wanner succeeds Col. Michael M. Jenks, who had been the District Engineer since September 1983. Jenks is departing for Dallas where he'll serve with the headquarters of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Prior to this assignment, Wanner was Director of Engineering and Housing at Fort Riley, Kan.

He is a 1981 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He holds a master's degree in construction management and operations research from Stanford University and business administration in management from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Wanner is a professional engineer registered in the State of California.

His earlier assignments include Commander of engineer combat, construction and training units; Deputy Facilities Engineer in the Panama Canal Zone; associate professor of scientific management at the U.S. Military Academy; an operations research analyst; Deputy District Engineer of the Huntington, West Virginia District; and chairman of the Department of Military Science at North Carolina State University where he also inaugurated departments at Duke and East Carolina Universities.

Among his military awards are the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal, the Paraschutist Badge and various service and campaign decorations.

In his new position as Honolulu District Engineer, Wanner is responsible for all Corps of Engineers water resources and military construction activities on Pacific Islands. Civil works activities focus on the State of Hawaii, the territories of American Samoa and Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands, while most military-related engineering and construction are in Hawaii, Kwajalein and Johnston Island.

Wanner is also serving as Deputy Division Engineer of the Pacific Ocean Division, which is responsible for design, engineering, construction and real estate activities for the Army and Air Force in Hawaii; for the Army, Navy and Air Force in Japan, Korea and Kwa-jalein; and for the Government of the Trust Territory in the Marshall Islands.

Wanner is active in Officers' Christian Fellowship, Rotary, Society of American Military Engineers and American Public Works Association.

He and his wife, Sandy, have four children, Debbi, Heather, Amy and Curt.

Public Affairs Office
Pacific Ocean Division

RMO absorbs Personnel Office

With the departure of Candy Shires, the Personnel Office has now been absorbed by the Resource Management Office. Classification in the Osan, Seoul and north areas will now be done by Seoul COP; in the south area by Triegel COP.

The other personnel functions will be combined with the management/manpower functions to form a new Management Manpower Branch. Chief is Terry Randolph.

The Budget Office has taken on a new Budget Officer, Adhem Hemdan, and a Budget Analyst, Linda Dickey, as well as some office rearrangement.

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working with the Pacific Ocean Division (POD), the Office of the Chief of Engineers (OCE) - Medical Facility Design Office (MFDO), and the Office of the Surgeon General (OTSG), to provide the necessary design guidance to the Architect-Engineer (A-E). The A-E for the design of this project is Sherlock, Smith and Adams/Thomas J. Davis a Joint Venture. Sherlock, Smith and Adams is located in Montgomery, Alabama and Thomas J. Davis is in Seoul, Korea. The technical design review for the Corps of Engineers is split between POD and OCE.

The design has had numerous challenges including a small site, design within the 500 year flood plain, and management of the complex requirements with a design firm located 10,000 miles away. The POD has met those challenges and with exceptional effort from all offices involved, produced a quality product within the tight time constraints required by Congress.

The final design is scheduled to begin in November 1986 and will be completed and ready to advertise for construction contract award in March 1988. The final design will fully develop the 35 percent concepts approved by Congress and will provide working drawings and supporting documents for construction. The Construction Division of the Far East District will provide quality assurance during the construction with engineering assistance as required to insure the ultimate user, the 18th MEDCOM, has the best quality facility possible.

Commander's corner

FED relocation not decided yet

In the past there has been discussion of relocating FED to the Kukje Building near Yongsan South Post, and that action has again surfaced. I want everyone to understand the situation as it now exists.

The CINC, General Livsey, has mentioned to me several times his desire to see FED moved. The reason for this is the vulnerability of this compound to outside activities that might threaten the lives and property of our people and the inability of USFK to support us because of separation and congestion in the event of such an occurrence. I fully support that logic since this location is not worth endangering any FED employee — under any circumstances.

A target date of July 1, 1987 has been established. Everyone must understand that this date is for planning purposes only. There are many problems which must be solved and no final decisions have been made.

In a practical sense, we each have the obligation to help those who must plan for this move. If it is in fact executed, we get adequate facilities to perform our mission. The move is accomplished with minimal impact on our operation.

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Col. Hov Boone

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Contract for Yongsan Main Post Club awarded

By Betsy Beasley
FESS

The contract for the new Main Post Club at Yongsan has been awarded to the Ssangyong Construction Company of Seoul. The club will be located adjacent to the Main Gate (#5) on the site of Theater #1, right next to Moyer Recreation Center and the new bowling center. The amount of the contract was $3,726,846.

The building will be designed in the Korean motif through the use of blue glazed tile roofing and red brick walls. The two-story building with approximately 29,000 square feet will be divided into two functional areas: one will be for informal dining and cocktail lounge area, an NCO lounge, reading, games, television room and slot machine rooms located on the ground floor. A discotheque will be located in the basement.

The informal dining room will seat approximately 250 patrons, the cocktail lounge 100, and the NCO lounge 75. The basement disco will accommodate some 250 patrons.

The club will provide facilities and services to attract military personnel for dining, social activities and for entertainment. The beverage facilities will complement and support the dining and entertainment activities.

The club was designed for the Far East District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by Knight-Korea, a joint venture of Lester B. Knight and Associates of Chicago, Illinois and U-11 Architects and Engineers of Seoul Korea. Work will begin in January with completion scheduled for March 1988.

Commemorating Veterans Day

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, an armistice signed by representatives of the Allies and Germany went into effect, ending World War I. A year later, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 Armistice Day.

"To us in America," Wilson said, "the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations."

Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but after American forces had fought in World War II and the Korean conflict, it was designated Veterans Day by an act of Congress on June 1, 1954.

In October of that year, President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a "Veterans Day Proclamation," and Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

On June 28, 1968, the federal observance of Veterans Day was shifted to the fourth Monday in October by the Uniform Holiday Bill. Many states, however, continued to celebrate Veterans Day on the original date.

It soon became apparent that Nov. 11 was a day of historic and patriotic significance to a great number of citizens. So, on Sept. 26, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a bill that returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date.

This year, Veterans Day will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11. As part of national observances, a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. By presidential proclamation, federal, state and local government officials are called upon to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings, and people are invited to observe the day in schools and churches or other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies.

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* As of Oct. 1, 1985

Source: Veterans Administration Fact Sheet, January 1986

Construction Excellence

FED Commander Col. Howard Boone presents an award for "Construction Excellence" to Kim Ki Taek, President of Pacific Construction Company, Seoul. The award was in recognition of a Barracks Complex that was completed at Camp Giant. The award took place in the headquarters building on Oct. 7, 1986.
EML orders give you priority on Space-A

By SSgt. Scarlett Paker
USFK Public Affairs Office

Now's the time to begin planning those holiday trips to exotic places. With EML orders, all active duty military and command-sponsored dependents in the Republic of Korea can travel on Space-A. EML orders may be used for travel anywhere in the world. Some command-sponsored family members can even use EML orders to travel outside the CONUS area. Those on Space-A with or without their sponsor. But the family member must be at least 17 years old to travel alone on MAC flights, according to Maj. Brian Fowler, USFK J-1.

Currently those assigned in the Republic of Korea have six locations designated for EML – CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan (including Okinawa), Philippines and Guam. A service member must be on leave and have EML orders (CINCPAC Form 505/4) before signing up to travel. Command-sponsored family members can travel on EML outside the CONUS area under transportation agreements that can also take advantage of Space-A travel.

"With Environmental Morale Leave orders people receive a higher priority than those traveling regular Space-A," according to MSgt. Brian Fowler, USFK J-1.

"EML orders are good for a 90-day period and the leave must be taken during this time." Individuals are allowed two EML leaves during a year, which starts the day you arrive in Korea. These leaves are not cumulative. "If you don't use both EML leaves during the year you lose them," Fowler said.

"However, soldiers and their family members serving a 24-month accompanied tour can't take EML leaves during the first or last six months of their tour," he said.

"Only one destination can be listed on an individual's EML orders, according to Fowler, "The Republic of Korea is always the originating and return point," he said.

"Travelers can't stay at an In-transit point longer than it takes to catch the first available flight," noted Fowler.

New FED Morale Support Committee formed

The FED Morale Support Committee has new officers and members. It's time to say "farewell" and "a job well done," to the former committee. The new committee has a tough job ahead, trying to follow the lead of their predecessors.

Organization Day, Christmas parties, and other activities don't just happen by themselves. Such events take much planning and good ideas, and everyone should be involved. Your ideas and thoughts that would be fun, different and entertaining, please talk to one of the committee members. The new Morale Support Committee is here to serve you, the employees of FED.

The new officers are Mike Maples, Chairperson; Nancy Tullis, Co-chairperson; Adhem Hemdan, Treasurer; and Walt Petersen, Secretary. The members are Capt. Dave Wells, Heung Kyu Lim and Howard Hiley.

FED celebrates fiscal year end '86

The FED fiscal year end party was held at 3 p.m., October 1, 1986 in the motor pool parking area. About 450 employees enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, kimchee, mandoo, kimpop, chips, cola and plenty of draft beer. The Military Branch sponsored the party. Heung Kyu Lim (Program Support Section) was the chairman of the organizational committee for the party and co-chairman were Pius Chang (Army Section), Kyong Won Kim (Air Force Section), Neung Tak Ham (FESS) and Mary Spencer (QAB). They collected $1,108 from the FED staff. Photo above: We had a beautiful decorated cake; however, it was dropped shortly before it was cut and disintegrated. Joe Matthieu, Chief of Program Support Section, Richard Ulrich, Chief of Military Branch, Col. Howard Boone, Heung Kyu Lim and LTC Richard Wark cut the small cake which replaced the damaged one.
Chief

With help of Greg Bigelow and Hart Atagi (POD) and the NPO, we recently installed a device called a multiplexer that allows additional communication capabilities out of Korea. This equipment will allow terminals and PCs access to the Honeywell DPS/8 computer (used primarily for finance and personnel processing) on the HARRIS 800 and other services via MUXes located at POD. In addition, the multiplexer also allows the FED Harris computer to communicate with the POD Harris 800 and Honeywell DPS/8 computers. The installation of this multiplexer, along with similar devices in POD and JED, is another phase in the creation of a POD Data Network (PODNET) giving the users more communication capabilities between districts and divisions.

Information Requirement and Planning Branch

We have elected to utilize the Express Mail – Next Day Delivery Service offered by the US Postal Office through the APO. The process is rather simple and, compared with the cost of other point-to-point delivery services, inexpensive. The major restriction on the use of this service is the size and weight of the package. Combined girth and length may not exceed 108" and the weight may not exceed 70 pounds.

If you use the service within FED, pick up a container from the mail room and at the same time fill out the appropriate cost form. The cost of the service by checking the weight/cost list kept there. Submit a PBAC through PAS for the estimated amount. Contact Charles Beekman, the mail clerk, to make arrangements for delivery. He will give you a receipt for the money and deliver the package to the APO.

We will purchase ten electronic Korean/English dictionaries for testing within the FED. The dictionaries have a full keyboard of Korean and Roman letters plus a special function keypad and a numeric keypad. They can be used to translate a word from English into Korean or Korean into English and as a calculator.

Information Integration and Implementation Branch

We will conduct an environment study for automation within each FED organization to determine user equipment needs and help users to have best possible automation environment. Each member will start the survey by his/her supporting area and project this study for completion before the holiday season in December.

Customer Assistance Center

Harris Mail

We have had reports of mailboxes being emasculated from the Harris Mail System with no explanation as to the cause or causes. If you, or anyone in your office, have experienced this problem, please call our office. In order to track down the cause we need to know the circumstances present at the time it happens.

Hangul Computer Manuals

As a result of a suggestion from Richard Wong, we have printed and received twenty sets of computer manuals written in Hangul. The intention was to send one set to each of the field offices because of their isolation from the resources that the rest of us have readily available at the FED compound. This is being done, but there may be a few copies left over. If there is someone in your office who has difficulty reading the English manuals, the Hangul manuals would assist in the accomplishment of his/her mission.

Transferring a Harris MUSE file to your ONTYME workspace

It is possible to transfer a MUSE file to your ONTYME workspace if you must do so using an IBM PC XT or AT (or compatible). You must convert the MUSE file to ASCII format. You then log on to the Harris from an IBM and capture the ASCII version to a diskette. Then you log on to the ONTYME and use the SEND command in Crosstalk to send it to your ONTYME workspace.

Caution! Use surge suppressors

If you have a microcomputer in your office and it is served by a surge suppressor, you are asking for trouble. Surges of electrical power can seriously damage your computer. Call our office to request this protection. If you have one, do not plug in other appliances such as refrigerators, microwave's, etc. This interferes with the protection you are supposed to get from the surge suppressor.

Replacement of printer ribbons

Printer ribbons are available at supply. Take your old ribbon with you to request a new one because these items are recyclable.

A dime's worth of dBASE

For you dBaseIII Plus users out there who became comfortable with the dot prompt and do not want to bother with the ASSIST menu system, there is a way to bypass ASSIST when entering the program. You can edit the CONFIG.DBF file and remove the line that says COMMAND ASSIST. Once this is done, you will go directly to the dot prompt instead of the ASSIST menu.

Another small tip when using the BROWSE mode in dBaseIII. If you press the F10 key while in the BROWSE mode, you will see additional options available to you at the top of the screen. These options enable you to move a little more quickly around your database.

Also, while in BROWSE you can increase the number of records that you can view at one time from ten to seventeen by pressing the F1 key. This removes the box from the top of the screen with the edit and cursor movement keys. Press F1 again to bring it back.

Sensitivity of ONTYME IAW AR 380-380

ONTYME has not been cleared IAW AR 380-380. As a nonsensitive system, ONTYME may not process any of the sensitive information listed in Para 1-8, AR 380-380. This means: No classified. No POUO. No Privacy Act. No asset or resource accounting or authorization data of dollar value greater than $1,000,000. No data vulnerable to fraud, theft, misuse, misrepresentation, or interception.

WANG OIS 60 to IBM Multimate direct conversion

We have a program (Archive Link) that will convert WANG OIS 60 word processing document files to IBM Multimate in one easy step. If you have any WANG documents that you want converted, please call our center and we will convert it for you. If your documents are WANG PC documents, it is a simple procedure to transfer them to the WANG OIS format using any WANG PC that is connected to a WANG OIS 60 system. Then the Archive Link program can be used to go to Multimate.

For customer assistance call Linda Tomlinson, 2917-341 or commercial 265-8178.

Clearing the smoke at workplace

Banning or at least limiting smoking in the workplace is a grassroots movement whose time has come. Already ten pioneering states have laws regulating smoking in the workplace. And even in communities where such laws don't exist, many companies have regulated or totally banned smoking on the job site.

There are good financial as well as health reasons for clearing the smoke from the workplace. This year more than 80 million workdays will be lost because of smoking related illness. Lost productivity and wages due to these illnesses will mount to an awesome 30 billion dollars, according to the American Lung Association – Armed Forces Project.

Two thirds of the American workforce are nonsmokers, but many of them may be harmed by breathing fellow workers' smoke. New research indicates that long term exposure to second-hand smoke may seriously threaten the health of nonsmokers, and may even raise their chances of developing lung cancer.

Local American Lung Associations can help companies develop tailor-made policies to protect nonsmokers on the job. For more information on clearing the smoke at work, contact your local Lung Association.

BUILD FOR PEACE
New FED faces

ILT Joseph Garrison is a Rotary Wing Pilot in the Aviation Detachment. He comes from Haverstraw, New York.

Richard Ringler is the Chief of Quality Assurance Branch, Southern Area Office. He is from Edwards Air Base, California.

Jesus Reyes is an Operating Accountant in the Finance and Accounting Branch. His last duty was with the Los Angeles District.

Song Bliss is a Computer Operator in the Information Management Office. She graduated from Sogang University.

Ainun Qazi is the Chief of Office Engineering Branch. He comes from Carlsbad Area Office, New Mexico.

Chin Rios is a Clerk Typist in the Office Engineering Branch. She is from Fort Lewis, Washington.

Rosil Alvarado is a civil Engineering Technician in the Contract Administration Branch. He comes from Carlsbad Area Office, New Mexico.

Fernando Aguilar is a Civil Engineer in the Contract Administration Branch. He comes from Walla Walla District, Washington.

Gloria Head is a Computer Programmer Analyst in the Information Management Office. She is from Denver, Colorado.

ILT Alan Trow is the Camp Page Project Officer. He was reassigned from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Civilian pay procedures change

Effective Oct. 6, 1986 the Civilian Pay Office will be closed for customer inquiries between the hours of 0800-1000. We are requesting those employees in Yongsan area schedule their visits after 1000 hours. Service to DACs traveling from outside the Yongsan area will be provided during these times if no other arrangements can be made. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Congratulations

Maj. John Barvinchak, Commander, FED Aviation Detachment, receives congratulations from Col. Howard Boone on receipt of Meritorious Service Award. The award was for six years outstanding service at Fort Hood, Texas.
1986년 12월호

상하이의 장면

조명과 분위기, 장면의 감정적 표현을 통해 상하이의 특이성과 독특성을 파악하고자 합니다.

1986년 12월호에 게재된 사진과 함께 상하이의 장면을 바라보는 관점과 방법을 제시하고자 합니다.

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Let's give thanks.

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