Prestigious wins award of excellence

Work on commissary at Yongsan continues

After receiving the notice to proceed on November 30, 1985, construction began on both the dry storage and commissary building at Yongsan, Korea. The building with the extension will occupy a total of 187,029 square feet. The total cost of the building, in both American dollars and Korean won, will be over 11,565 square foot dairy refrigeration and freezer room, produce preparation and refer area, and an onion and potato refrigerated storage area.

The offices and administrative area will occupy 4,830 square feet and will include a computer room. A new dry storage area will use 46,660 square feet, and the parking area for the patronage of the commissary will be able to accommodate 260 vehicles with six spaces reserved for handicapped personnel.

The mechanical system for the building will include a central heating and air conditioning system, with two boilers capable of producing 1,887,000 BTU's each and the air conditioning system that will produce 1,027,000 BTU's of cooling. Protection against fire will be provided by a sprinkler system consisting of 34,000 BTU's.

Yongsan Commissary will be completed early 1988.
Value engineering workshop held

A Value Engineering Workshop was held at the Shilla Hotel in Seoul from 23-27 February. Under the direction of Instructors Robert L. McGraw Sr., and Poe Bradbury students from the Far East District, Japan District, and five area engineers were taught how to identify savings in contracts through Value Engineering. The students were divided up into five teams and worked on current contracts. Using the lessons they had learned in the workshop one team identified possible savings of $366,000 in an ammunition storage magazine for the 2nd Infantry Division, another team over $6,000 on a warehouse project at Youngsan, the third $51,500 on a UPH at Camp Humphreys, another $32,000 on a Claymore Training Center at Camp Greaves and finally $28,000 on a Child Development Center at Camp George. Total savings identified during the Workshop amount to over $483,000. These are only recommendations, however, they will be evaluated and if feasible will be used. Value Engineering resulted in $2.85 million savings in 1986 and the goal for 1987 is $2.9 million of which a large part has already been met. The recommendations made by last year's workshop resulted in savings of over $200,000, which more than covers the overall cost of the workshop. A total of 29 students attended the workshop and all received certificates of completion. In the past these workshops have been very instrumental in saving of considerable amounts of money on various projects throughout the Republic.

Commissary

(from front page)

linear feet throughout the building. There will be 12 compressors with seven condensing units to supply the necessary refrigeration along with a central monitor system which will play a pre-recorded tape when failures occur. The tape will instruct personnel as to what action should immediately be taken. The store will be equipped with an intercom system, an intrusion detection system, closed circuit television, a paging system, over 1,400 lighting fixtures, one set of 30 KVA stand by generators, a computer system for stock control and a main transformer capable of 2,000 KVA. There will be automatic loading docks, five at the commissary itself and six at the dry storage area, each with a leveling capacity of 20,000 pounds.

satisfactorily designed at a cost of over $15 million. A total of four projects were added and 20 were deleted during the middle of the design period. Despite these constraints to project design, FED's excellent project management ensured that all of the designs were completed and advertised for construction.

FED provided excellent support to FEAK in the area of requirement contracts. FED managed such projects as paving roads and parking areas, new sidewalks, pavement striping, and repairing water lines. A total of about $5 million had been awarded in this area during FY 86.

The recommendation further stated: FED also did a superb job in managing the FY 86 OMA construction programs with a total construction placement of $24 million. The FED support provided to FEAK was invaluable and the quality of the finished product was outstanding in each case.

FED also has developed innovative value engineering changes in FY 86 that have resulted in significant savings and improvement in FEAK's mission accomplishment. Total savings in FY 86 of about $3 million were realized by the FED Value Engineering Program.

Colonel Howard Boone, Commander of FED, announced that the District had been named to receive the award as the top engineer district in the world for the year. Col Boone stated 'My compliments and appreciation to all of you who have worked so very hard in this area to ensure that 'Customer Care' is an action and not just a statement.' Boone went on to say, 'In light of the difficult goals that we have established for our performance in FED, it is certainly noteworthy that our high standards of excellence are being recognized through this award. It is both recognition of your fine efforts and a benchmark for our continued improvement.'

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If you don't believe this statement, just ask Kwon Hyok No and his passenger Charles Adams. They can speak with authority on the subject as both of them were involved in a head-on collision in a military sedan on November 24, 1986. They both credit the use of the seat belt with saving their lives.

On November 24 they were on their way to the Seoul Garden Hotel from the Far East District compound when their vehicle was struck by a Hyundai Pony taxi driven by K. S. Lee. The taxi crossed over the yellow center line and hit their sedan head-on. Both Mr. Kwon and his passenger, SFC Adams were taken to the 121st Evacuation Hospital at Yongsan for examinations. SFC Adams was subsequently released, however, Mr. Kwon needed further treatment and was transferred to Soon Chun Hyang Hospital where he remained with injuries. Both men are very vocal in their praise of the seat belt that they were using. Had it not been for the belt it is doubtful that either or both of these men would have escaped this accident with their lives.

On February 12, Col. Howard Boone, Commander of the U.S. Army Engineer District Far East, presented Mr. Kwon with the "Saved By The Belt" award. The award, designed by Samuel Testerman, Chief of Safety and Occupational Health at the Far East District, contained the actual belt from the demolished vehicle, a photo of the vehicle, and the inscription "Saved By The Belt." The idea for the award is based on a concept originally developed by the National Safety Council in an effort to promote the use of personal protective equipment. The NSC established what became known as the "Wise Old Owl" and "Turtle Clubs" to recognize and reward employees who were involved in an accident, but avoided injury or at least received a lesser injury because they were wearing eye protection or a hard hat. Testerman stated, "It is my understanding that the National Safety Council currently has a similar program for motor vehicle accidents. Anyway, we more or less adopted the NSC idea, added a few embellishments and included it in our District Safe Drive Award Program." To be eligible for the award, a driver must of course have been wearing his seat belt when involved in a government motor vehicle accident while on official government business and there must be clear cut evidence to indicate that the employee was not responsible for the proximate cause of the accident. Mr. Testerman further stated, "Although it is our intent to motivate the use of seat belts through this award, it is obviously one presentation that we would prefer not to make very often."

This is not the first time that a district employee has been "Saved By The Belt." Back in February 1985, George Beams, Southern Area Engineer, was on his way north from Pusan in much the same type of vehicle when he was forced off the road. The car flipped several times and while Mr. Beams was injured, his life was spared because of the use of the belt. The District Commander insists that all personnel driving in or riding in government vehicles use the seat belt, and it is hoped that this will carry over when personnel use their own POVs as well. It is impossible to estimate how many lives may have been saved because of the carry-over effect of this ruling.

This accident plus the previous one proves beyond a doubt that using the belt both as passengers and drivers does save lives. The next time you hear "Buckle Up" or Make It Click" ... don't laugh it off ... your life and the lives of your loved ones could be at stake.
Area III RO conducts asbestos hazards training

By Yang Song Hui
Area III Resident Office

In keeping with recent Office of the Chief of Engineers (OCE) safety emphasis, the Area III Resident Office conducted a first asbestos training session for all of the contractors who are involved with construction in Area III.

The training session was held in the conference room at the Area III Resident Office on February 10 with Yang Song Hui as the instructor. A ninety minute lecture outlining the following points with regards to asbestos included: What is asbestos, how to identify it, health hazards that are posed by asbestos, protection standards, personal safety equipment, job site safety, medical surveillance, and steps for current OMA work.

Over 40 persons representing 11 contractor companies, project managers, quality control and safety engineer attended the training session.

One of the features of the training was a 30 minute slide presentation entitled "A Program for Protection Asbestos" in Korea. Samples of asbestos were also shown to make all the contracting personnel aware of just what asbestos is. Capt. Jerrold Johnson, the Acting Resident Engineer for Area III, also attended the session.

March is nutrition month

A TIME FOR PERSONAL CHOICES
by Major Judy Turcotte

March is such a special time of the year! The beginnings of spring are hinting at our doorsteps. What a good time for thinking about our lifestyles and doing a little "spring cleaning"—to toss out all those less than desirable habits we've been carrying around.

The Army is joining the American Dietetic Association in promoting March as National Nutrition Month. This year's theme for promoting sound nutritional habits is "Nutrition...A Personal Choice." Nutrition is just that, a personal choice. There are a myriad of foods available for a person to eat. By thinking about what the foods we eat do for us and making some common sense decisions about our selections, we can help ourselves be all that we can be nutritionally.

Sometimes this effort requires learning a little about how foods work in our body. In Korea, the dietitians at the 121st Evacuation Hospital, in conjunction with the USFK Food Advisory, will be sponsoring special nutritional promotional programs throughout the month. Take this opportunity to get the answers to those nutrition questions you've been wondering about.

Seven dietary guidelines

by Major Judy Turcotte
and Capt. Joan Lyon

What should you eat to stay healthy? It's a difficult question to answer, and often you're given conflicting advice. Nutrition seems to be on everyone's mind, these days, and many people can be duped by so-called "nutrition experts"—people who claim to have all the answers to your nutrition questions, but often do not give sound or accurate advice. Actually, eating wisely and well is not difficult, if you manage to keep a few facts in mind. A guide to good nutrition can be found in the recommendations entitled "Dietary guidelines...for Americans," first published in 1980 by the Departments of Health and Human Services and Agriculture and later revised. Let's take a closer look at these guidelines.

(1) Eat a Variety of foods. More than 40 different nutrients are needed for good health. These include vitamins and minerals, amino acids (from proteins), essential fatty acids (from fats and oils) and sources of energy (calories from carbohydrates, fats, and proteins). You will meet your requirements for these nutrients if you eat well balanced meals daily, selecting from the four Basic Food groups: fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk, and the meat group.

(2) Maintain desirable weight. What is a desirable weight for you? Unfortunately, there are no easy answers. AR 600-9, the Army Weight Control Program, serves as a guide for active duty soldiers, but establishes ranges which might not be ideal weights for individuals. A more accurate guide might be those tables which have been established by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. These tables are based on age, height, and take into consideration body frame. A quick and easy way to calculate a rough estimate of your ideal body weight is to allow 106 pounds for the first five feet of height, plus six pounds for each additional inch. For a small frame, subtract 10%, and for a large frame, add 10%. For a woman, allow 100 pounds for the first five feet of height, plus five pounds for each additional inch. The rest remains the same. You need to take in roughly the same amount of calories you use in order to maintain your ideal body weight. Choosing foods wisely and exercising frequently are the keys to controlling your weight.

(3) Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol. High blood cholesterol is clearly one of the risk factors in the development of heart disease. Eating extra saturated fat, high levels of cholesterol, and excess calories will increase blood cholesterol in many people. Although there is a controversy regarding appropriate recommended amounts of cholesterol to consume, it is sensible to reduce daily consumption of fat. To reduce your intake of fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol, try the following—choose lean meat, fish, poultry, and dry beans and peas as protein sources; moderate your use of egg yolks and organ meats; use skim or low-fat milk and milk products; limit your intake of saturated fats and oils, such as butter, lard, cream, shortenings, and foods containing palm and coconut oils; and broil or bake rather than fry.

GUIDELINES 4-7 CONT'D IN APRIL
**HERO'S IN THE TRENCHES**

In case you don't understand just what the title means here's a brief explanation of this monthly feature in the East Gate Edition. We all have unsung hero's, people who everyday perform duties above and beyond the scope of their duties but in the rush of everyday business are not recognized for this performance. This monthly feature will attempt to identify those people from month-to-month with a brief description of just what they have done.

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**MORE HERO'S NEXT MONTH**
Camp Carroll projects completed early

A General Purpose Warehouse and a General Supply Processing Shop were among 22 buildings on which repairs were completed ahead of schedule recently at Camp Carroll.

Saangyong Construction Company Ltd., successfully completed the difficult task ahead of schedule and won the praise of the customer. Many problems such as late release of buildings, differing site conditions, and phased construction created challenges for both Saangyong and the Far East District (FED) personnel to overcome. The contractor, however, was prepared for the task at hand and provided a strong management staff, well qualified quality control people, and head office support, all of which helped to overcome all the obstacles. Both FED and Saangyong persons connected with the projects applied lessons learned and as the job progressed, fewer problems were encountered with quality control. The end result was the turnover of a 20,000 square-foot warehouse with absolutely no deficiencies noted at the final inspection.

The contract called for the repair of 22 buildings of various sizes and the repair of 12,000 linear feet of water distribution lines. The Quality Assurance Representative (QAR) from FED who followed the entire project was Mr. Kang, Chin Ku, Mr. Kang, Kil Su, senior QAR at Waegwan Project Office, provided vital assistance throughout the project. Mr. Kim, Jong Chon was the Project Manager for Saangyong.

The contractor completed the entire project almost five weeks ahead of schedule. Saangyong as well as FED personnel involved, are to be congratulated on this undertaking. It proves once again that Far East District (FED) personnel to overcome.

IMO NEWS

IMO has received a message stating Zenith PC's will be sold to US Govt employees beginning in April. Details are expected in March, and will be here in the East Gate Edition.

FED continues to have high bills for access to the Oatyme elec. mail system. People continue to compose messages while logged on. Compose before logging off. Customer Ass. Ctr. 2917-325 and Ms. Morris. 2917-637 are ready to show anyone how to compose on a PC then send Oatyme. Messages within Korea should be sent using Harris mail system or by sending hard copies to individual offices.

Notes about WANG: All service calls must go through Contracting Division 2917-432 who have an on-call service contract with Wang Pacific, for the OIS 50 & 60 and connected equipment. Ms. Kung, Chun Yong, PO/FED-A, has been appointed OIS Administrator, call her first with WANG problems. Should problems arise on the WANG-PC's, either software or hardware, contact other WANG users for assistance.


IMO will be conducting an environmental survey to determine the automation needs of FED, both software and hardware, you will be contacted for the study of your area.

An online 510 program is available on the POD Honeywell. It produces a report of current cumulative, CFY, and monthly G-Level costs. It also provides the amounts of the funds authorized, Un-delivered order and commitments, unfunded costs, and funds available. To utilize log onto Honeywell and type "510" then enter the F-Level work-code.

The Honeywell Computer can now display COEMIS F&A cycle dates and cycle numbers. This info can be used to determine current processing cycles or dates of COEMIS files. To display the date log onto Honeywell and type "DISP JOCHCT/NEWS."

New Honeywell user ID's will be issued for batch access to AMPRS and the COEMIS-P/A system and will be implemented during April.

A data communications line was installed in Cp Carroll to Waegwan, they are now available for this purpose. Customer Ass. Ctr. has a communications software package called PC/VCS. It is compatible with the IBM and Zenith PC's. This package will transfer both ASCII and Binary files without any conversion between PC and Harris, between two PC's, error checking capability during the transfer is also accomplished. Anyone interested in the package submit a work request to PO/FIM-C.

General Supply Processing Shop, Camp Carroll. One of 22 buildings completed five weeks early.

General Purpose Warehouse, Camp Carroll. Completed early by Saangyong Construction Co., Ltd.
Welcome new FED faces

Capt. Calvin Evans is the Deputy Area Engineer at Central Area Office.

John Cunningham is a Supply Clerk in the Foundations and Materials Branch.

Mun Yong Hui is a Clerk Typist in the Camp Giant Project Office.

Michelle Oduca is a Clerk Typist in the Hydrology Construction Section.

Cho Youn Ki is a General Engineer at the Camp Casey Project Office.

Young Woldenfeller is a Clerk Typist in the Foundations and Materials Branch.

Richard Nihzawa is a Mechanical Engineer in the Air Force Section.

Craig Nishimura is a Civil Engineer in the Air Force Section.

CW4 Robert Michener is a Fixed Wing Pilot in the Aviation Detachment.

Annetta Billingsley is a Secretary in the Foundations and Materials Branch.

Beatrice Olson is a Clerk Typist in the Design and Exploration Section.

Chong Kyu Chun is a General Engineer at the Camp Page Project Office, Chunchon.

“Reaching for the Gold through Academics” is this year’s theme for Educator’s Day. Friday, March 27 is the day when foreign educators in Korea will expand their horizons by meeting with each other to share ideas and participate in workshops and seminars covering a wide range of subjects from specialized teaching methods to traditional Korean mathematics. Between five and six hundred educators are expected to participate, including people from all over Korea as well as from the U.S. and Okinawa.

Dr. J. E. Bloom, the new Director of the U.S. Department of Defense Dependent Schools in the Pacific will give the keynote address at the General Assembly at Seoul American High School. The program is open to all teachers and administrators from schools within the U.S. system as well as from other English language speaking schools in Korea.
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이달의 FED 모범근무자

이월말부터 이스토케이트 애투리에는 매달 FED모범근무자라는 명령이 게재된다. 이들은 방
상 자신에게 부여된 업무보다 많은 업무를 수행
해 나가면서도 마찬가지로 열심히 그노고
됨을 잊지 않고 있는 직원들이다. 다음은
이들의 명단과 그동안의 업무의 소개이다.

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Section 책임자로서 역할공사에 관한 업무준비에
많은 노력을 다했다.
Finn Chang : Military Branch에 근무. Line
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Donald Chang : Military Branch에 근무. 85회계연
도 PN1042공사업례에 관하여 공사부를 지휘
Dwayne Landerberger : Engineering Division에
근무. 85년 2월 15-17일에 갖추 거래 협정에
주관.
Kwi Ja Morris : IM0에 근무. 업무지시를 받
지 않아도 자발적으로 앞서 헌신.

* 다음달에도 “고객상대의 지도자” 지위가 계
속됩니다.

Have a mind to...
STOP
IF YOU DRINK
DON'T DRIVE!

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Ann Panglinan씨가 우수근무표창을 받고 있다.