Seven UEPH's completed at Kunsan

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the FY84 Unaccompanied Enlisted Personnel Housing project at Kunssan Air Base on March 12, 1987. The project, built by Shin Sung International consisted of seven dormitory buildings with over 800 rooms, four mechanical buildings, and a sewage lift station. The 2-1/2 year project valued at $14.6 million was completed on time despite 28 change items; in fact, five buildings were turned over as early as 4-1/2 months prior to the completion date.

Speaking at the ribbon cutting ceremony were Col. Frank Garza, the Eighth Tactical Fighter Wing Vice Commander, Col. Howard Boone US Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District Commander, and Mr. Shin, Yoo-Ho, President of Shin Sung International. Col. Boone presented the award for Construction Excellence to Shin Sung for their outstanding performance on the project, and plaques to Mr. Shin, Mr. Won, project manager for the contractor as well as to Mr. Yi, Yong-Kyu the Quality Assurance Representative for the Kunssan Resident Office. The Colonel also presented a Letter of Appreciation to SSgt Charles Long, the surveillance inspector from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron at Kunssan.

Participating in the ribbon cutting were: For the Air Force: Col. Garza, Col. Kramer, Base Commander, Col. Tolin, Deputy Wing Commander for Operations, Col. Klimas, Deputy Wing Commander for Maintenance, Col. Marshall, Deputy Wing Commander for Resource Management, Lt Col. Sharpe, Deputy Base Commander, Lt Col. Murphy, Commander 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, and Base Civil Engineer and Ssgt Long, for Shin Sung Mr. Shin and Mr. Won; and for FED: Col. Boone, Lt Col Wark, Mr. Clark, Mr. Walsh, Mr. McFaul, and Mr. Jacobson, Capt Scherer and Mr Yi along with representatives of the architect and engineering firm, Berger Wo Bo.

Completion of the project allowed the base to move all NCO's, E-5 and above, into the new dormitories. This allowed E-5's and E-4's to move into recently completed or remodeled facilities which meant increasing the quality of life for all Airmen at Kunssan Air Base.

The Wing anticipates completion of new quarters for Field Grade Unaccompanied Officers in late summer and two additional UEPH's also this winter. With the completion of these two FY85 projects, the base will have new or recently remodeled quarters for 2600 of the approximately 3400 personnel assigned to the base resulting from FED construction and the upgrading of 33 buildings during the FY83 thru FY85 construction programs at Kunssan.

Korean rules of road dangerously different

Americans who drive in Korea quickly become aware that driving patterns here are altogether different than in the U.S. Needless to say, having an accident is a poor way to become aware of those differences.

Be aware that Korean drivers may:
• Flash their headlights when they want to pass. Even if you're going the maximum legal speed you may get flashed. The driver isn't doing it because you're an American, he just wants to pass. Many Americans become angry when they get flashed, but the wise driver will simply move over and let him pass.
• Some local drivers will just ignore stop signs. Many times a vehicle will stop, then proceed, followed by four other vehicles that don't stop at all. In the states you expect each vehicle to come to a complete stop, but it doesn't always work that way here. Don't become frustrated; just be aware that it will happen.
• Watch out for the "squeeze play." Some wider roads have marked lanes, but don't depend on traffic to remain inside the lanes. At stop lights you'll encounter the squeeze play lane game. It seems as if the rule is that any empty area should be occupied by a vehicle. In such situations, it's a good habit to let other vehicles on your left and right begin to move before you do.
• One would expect a turn signal to be turned on before the turn is initiated. Most of the time it doesn't work that way. Here the turn begins, then the signal's given. This is very common with buses that pull away from the curb.
• A vehicle using headlights during daylight hours is usually a sign of some emergency, like a taxi enroute to a hospital with a sick person.
• For some reason, Americans think that honking the horn is a sign of bad manners. Perhaps Americans feel this way because it is often used by an angry or frustrated driver. But in Korea a horn can draw attention if it's used with a short beep, beep. A long hard blast does little good, but the short beep seems to alert pedestrians.
• Mopeds and small motorcycles will move in, around, behind, and through traffic. Be extra careful when you make a right turn. Often these small cycles will attempt a right-side pass.
• It's common for drivers to operate their vehicles at night with the high beam on. Don't waste your time flashing at such drivers, it won't have any effect. There are two things that can be done to reduce the blinding effect of bright lights. Avoid direct contact with the bright light by looking slightly to your right. Keep the inside of your windshield clean.

(Reprinted from Southern Star)
Commander's corner

As individual human beings we often find the future to be a frightening but very important aspect of our lives. The same may be said of organizations for every organization depends upon its members to set the tone and attitude for the performance of the organization. I have stated in many forums since becoming a part of the FED family that one critical aspect of organizational health is "Do things today in a fashion which will insure we do them better tomorrow." That statement links our performance today to our future. But how do we know what the future will look like.

It has been said many times that the only thing you can count on in the future is that things will change. Other than that the modern record for accurate prediction is rather limited. But at least we have a beginning point -- things will change in some fashion. We also know another fact -- we must start from where we are. Armed with this information we can work to make the future less frightening and achieve the best that we can by asking:

1) What are the things most likely to change?

2) What will be the impacts on the FED organization?

3) What can we do now to prepare for that future?

We must answer these questions, at least informally, constantly, because every day we get new information and new things happen to change where we may be. Some things which perhaps last week we thought were likely to happen become remote and others which we had not thought of seem to become high priorities. The key word is "PREPARE" and try to maximize our opportunities and minimize other challenges.

Let me sit two recent examples in FED which caused some turmoil. First the proposal to move FED to the Kukje Building. Several months ago it appeared to be a likely change which would have a number of significant impacts on FED. Even though we realized it would take several months to effect that change, it was important to prepare for it. Moving an organization of this size is a difficult task especially when you consider that we would be required to continue performing our mission to the same high standards. Now it appears that such a move is not very likely in the foreseeable future. Now we can direct our energies to other more important tasks.

Realizing that we are better prepared if such a move becomes more likely to happen. Second we know that the growth in workload for FED has stopped. We are likely to see some decline. I began to hear immediate concern about employees losing their jobs. We are looking at the future to prevent that sort of thing from happening. There are actions we could and are taking for the purpose of trying to prevent, as much as we can, impacts on jobs if the future is marked by a decreasing workload. There are no guarantees in the future. It does not need to be frightening if we are prepared as an organization to react and continue the fine values we demonstrate in the good work we are doing.

Since "CHANGE" is a topic this month, I would like to note that the time has come to bid farewell to Lt Dick Wark and his family. I think we all realize that Dick has done yeoman service for the FED family in the two years he has been the deputy. He has proven to be a great engineer and good soldier, which isn't bad for a comptroller, and he will be missed. Our best wishes go with Dick, Cindy, and their new daughter Rachel, and we hope that the folks back in Washington, D.C. recognize how very good he is at "building for peace."

HEROS 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 unseen 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.

MR. YI, WON-CHONG
Electronic Technician
Provides any and all repair req's to FED areas, from computers to coffee pot, always willing to help

MR. SHIN, TONG-SON
DMS Customer Support Section
Provides invaluable service to FED Customers.

MR. STEVE MORT
Engineering Div., Military Br.
Promotes friendship and trust and extends extra effort to satisfy the customer.

MR. PHILIP L. SALMON
Construction Division

Passover Services set
Passover Holy Days will be observed from sunset April 13 through sunset April 21 throughout US Forces Korea. Religious services will be held at the EUSA Retreat Center on April 13-15 and April 19-21.

The beginning of Passover will be marked by a service at 5:30 p.m. April 13, followed by a traditional Seder meal at 6 p.m. Reservations are requested. Call Larry Rosenberg at 798-6724.

Congratulations Far East District

In a letter to the Far East District Commander, Lt Col Paul C. Smith, Director of Material Services, Headquarters, 501st Support Group & Area III, advised Col Boones that the Far East District Compound had been selected as one of the recipients of the 501st Support Group and Area III FY 86 energy conservation awards. In the letter Col Smith stated "Far East Compound's efforts in reducing energy consumption had a significant impact on 8th U.S. Army meeting its energy goal and has been a model for other installations in the efficient management of energy."

Far East District Compound will receive an award of $25,000 for this effort. April 8 at the 501st Support Group Conference room. Colonel Boone as well as Mr. Robert Scott, POFLO, will accept the award for FED Compound.

This award only proves that when something is really needed it can be done. The posting of "TURN OFF WHEN NOT IN USE" signs, plus making everyone aware of the energy situation and ways to conserve it, in this case paid off to the compound in the form of $25,000. Now is not the time to let down, however, in FY 87, let's set another goal, and possibly another award.

Stay Fit -- Live Longer

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FED/Air Award of Excellence

By AI Bertaux

One of the more pleasant duties which befell MG Hatch during the recent Command Inspection was the presentation of an Award of Excellence to the District Aviation Detachment. On Friday the 13th of March just before a flying inspection trip to the Southern Area, the detachment gathered on the tarmac at K-16 and after a few brief words he handed the award to Maj John Barvinchak Commander of the Detachment.

The Award of Excellence, from the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Alabama, and the plaque which accompanied it read in part “this award reflects a vigorous support on the part of the organization concerned for the Army Aviation Mishap Prevention effort.” “You are to be commended for your distinguished mishap prevention achievement.”

BG Robert Ryan, Commander Pacific Ocean Division, Corps of Engineers, and Col Howard Boone, Commander FED were on hand for the presentation and added their congratulations to those of Gen Hatch.

Aviation helps a helping Corps

By W04 R. Michener

Only one Engineer District remains that has its own aviation assets organically assigned. Far East District (FED) is unique in that regard and for an important reason. Traveling even across town in the Republic of Korea can take up the better part of a single day, and in Japan, Japan Engineer District (JED) battles its own brand of metropolitan traffic snarls in addition to having its projects stretch across hundreds of miles of mountain range and open seas.

The aircraft and crews of FED and shared with JED help to save hundreds of man-hours each year by providing easy and timely transportation to Corps personnel throughout the Far East and Northeast Asia. Every member of the Corps family knows the importance of close coordination among District, Area, and Project offices; plans are reviewed and finalized, inspections performed, trouble spots highlighted and solutions formulated. All this take a lot of plain old fashioned footwork and quick getting around. The Detachment supports programs like the Tunnel Neutralization Teams and radar sites at the DMZ in the far north of the Republic. With the help of the C-12, personnel can visit sites in Kunsan, Taegu, and Kwangju all in one day. And in Japan? Without our high flying Beech King Air, a District Engineer and staff would be hard pressed to see both Wakana in the frigid far north and Okinawa in the subtropical south all in the same month, let alone in a single two day trip.

Helping the Corps to better serve its customers is the name of the game, whether its hauling contracts or ration cards, the Division Engineer or surveyors, all are equally important when the FED Aviation Detachment offers its help in getting a good job done and done on time.

Camp Market project delivered early

By Yang Song Hui

The construction of a Tactical Maintenance Facility at Camp Market was completed 26 February, forty five days ahead of schedule. Despite many problems that were encountered such as the removal of concrete slab, and culverts the contractor, Keang Nam Enterprises., Ltd, completed the project early.

Colonel Howard Boone, Commander of Far East District, Corps of Engineers praised the efforts of the company not only on the early completion but for the systematic quality assurance applications, and the fact that there were no safety violations during the construction.

FED Quality Assurance Representative for the project was MSGt Jimmie Walden, Area Resident Office. Sgt Walden followed the project from start to completion to assure that FED standards were met by the contractor.
Casey PO construction training successful

With the stress of current fiscal restraints of the FY87 budget, costs for training have been reduced. To keep personnel informed, especially concerning inspections, the Far East District recently started Video Contrast Training utilizing video cassette plus a facilitator to motivate interest. Not all of these courses have met with success. This is not the case, however, at the Camp Casey Project Office.

In February of this year, 15 persons attended the Concrete Construction Inspection Course, compiled and authored by the Huntsville Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A different course held at the project office in December of last year did not fare too well because of the many office interruptions and emergencies that required the attendees to leave. The key to the success of this important course was to move the students out of the normal office environment and away from the distractions.

The facilitator of the course, Leroy Noerper, stated, "I never knew there was such a shortage of conference rooms at the huge Camp Casey complex. I scoured the entire area, finally discovering a fantastic room and mini-theater located in the 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters." Under normal circumstances, using this building over an extended period would be impossible, however, during the February time-frame 2nd Infantry made the room available for the class, which was deeply appreciated.

The course began on Monday, on Wednesday a site visit was made to the new Dining Hall facility that is under construction at H-220. There the class observed the placement of concrete footings on a compacted sand base along with the necessary winterized enclosure to facilitate proper curing of the concrete during the cold weather. Training material and viewing the videos are one thing, but seeing placement and the winterized concrete placement the critical protection used, gives the student a double dose of knowledge. A one hour slide presentation, utilizing the theater equipment showed past concrete placement on buildings, pavements, and bridges at Camp Casey. Mr. Noerper stated, "I consider concrete placement the critical point when it comes to building construction. Many areas in a building can be fixed should errors be found, but it is too late to repair concrete once it is placed in the forms."

Mr. Noerper said "putting on such a course takes a lot of time and energy, I burned the midnight oil to provide my students with a successful course. To that end I believe the training was a great success." In this session, eight manuals were shared by 15 students including inspectors from the Area Facilities Engineers at Casey and by two contractor personnel. Both Daelim and Tachung sent people to the course. "I have only one regret," stated Mr. Noerper, "that only two were represented." "Both of these people were honored to be invited and eager to learn how to provide Quality Concrete."

Tri service engineering meeting

The Fourth Annual Tri-Service Engineering Meeting, sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, was held at John Hay Air Station in Baguio, Philippines between 8 and 13 February 1987.

This meeting of the US Air Force, US Army Corps of Engineers, and US Navy Engineers is one of the most important gatherings of members of engineering family in the Pacific Area. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas between working level engineers on means and methods to improve the execution of our engineering, design, construction programs and to formulate recommendations and suggestions toward this endeavor. The programs include military construction program, operations and maintenance (O&M) 52X morale, welfare, recreation, military family housing, etc. The meeting was attended by members of the base civil engineers staff from all of the PACAF bases as well as engineers and construction managers from the Navy and Corps of Engineers, from Hawaii, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines.

Some of the topics discussed in the meeting were: Construction Management, Programming, warranties, A-E services, etc. FED representatives attending were Messrs. Laman, Caine, Church, Thayne Coffin, John Iwata, Ainun Qazi, Harvey Robinson, Ed Tohill, and Mitsuo

The participants in the tri-service engineering meeting held at Camp John Hay, Philippines, February 8-13, 1987.

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The meeting was a great success as evidenced by the active discussions and positive comments made by the participants. Mr. Ainun Qazi, chief OEB stated, "the meeting provided an excellent opportunity for the FED engineers and managers to meet their counterparts in the Air Force and the Navy: share experience, learn, discuss problems, and develop close working relationships."

According to Ed Tohill, Chief of Construction Division, "Colonel Honaker and his key staff members did a superb job in organizing the most important and productive meeting in the Pacific Area. The innovative ideas (Action Items) developed as a result of this meeting will help in improving our design and construction program."
Super safe driver Yi Chong Ku at SAO

Mr. Yi, Chong-Ku has provided a special service to the Far East District, Southern Area Office, and subordinate offices from 22 July 1982 to 31 December 1986. Throughout this 4 year period Mr. Yi was a dedicated courier, providing service to all Southern Area offices. Twice a week, through rain and snow, he drove the circuit from Taegu to Pusan, Kwangju, Kunsan, and back to Taegu delivering critical contractual correspondence, submittals, and samples. In addition to this he made courier runs from Taegu to Seoul at least twice a week between July 1982 and November 1986. Mr. Yi's attention to detail in performing the preventative maintenance, and otherwise keeping his vehicle in safe and operating condition were essential in providing this continuous service. His self-control and conscientious adherence to traffic rules and regulations, and his safe driving practices were evident in driving over 300,000 miles with neither an accident nor a traffic citation.

Mr. Yi epitomizes the Safe Driver which the Far East District's Safety Program wishes to recognize. His driving record clearly distinguishes him as one of the safest drivers in the Far East District and Korean Government Service.

Yi Chong Ku receives award at new Command Control Center, Taegu.

Seven dietary guidelines

Continued from March Ed.

(4) Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. Simple carbohydrates, such as sugars, and complex carbohydrates, such as starches, have about the same caloric content. But most foods high in sugar, such as candies and other sweets, provide few essential nutrients. But most foods high in sugar, such as candies and other sweets, provide few essential nutrients. But most foods high in sugar, such as candies and other sweets, provide few essential nutrients.

(5) Avoid too much sugar. Eating too much sugar can cause tooth decay. The more frequently you eat sugar and foods containing sugar, the greater the chance of developing tooth decay – particularly if they are eaten between meals, and if they stick to your teeth. Try to avoid between meal snacks of foods such as soft drinks, pastries, candies, cakes, and dried fruits. These may be more harmful to your teeth than the sugar eaten at regular meals. Another thing to consider is your weight. Sugar provides many calories, but few essential nutrients. Those who are watching their weight would be wise to reduce their intake of sugar and products containing sugar.

(6) Avoid too much sodium. Table salt contains sodium and chloride. Both are needed in the diet, however we get plenty from the foods we eat as most foods contain these minerals naturally. Sodium is present in many of the processed foods we eat, especially in condiments, sauces, pickled foods, salty snacks, and sandwich meats. Baking soda, baking powder, monosodium glutamate (MSG), and many medications contain sodium. A major hazard of excess sodium is for persons who have high blood pressure. Although excess sodium is only one of the nutrients thought to be associated with high blood pressure, it is important that this relationship be recognized. If people with high blood pressure severely restrict their sodium intake, their blood pressure will usually fall. Since most Americans consume more sodium than is needed, consider reducing your intake. Be aware of "hidden" sources of sodium, and be a label reader!

(7) If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Remember, alcohol contributes few essential nutrients, but contains many calories. One or two drinks per day (12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1-1/2 ounce of distilled spirit per drink) is probably not harmful for the average American adult. However, pregnant women should abstain from drinking during their pregnancy because no safe level of consumption has been established. Keeping these general guidelines in mind will help you in making wise choices regarding the foods you eat. As we celebrate National Nutritional Month, remember, "Good Nutrition - the choice is yours!"

Looking for a job?

Are you looking for a job that can give you brand international experience. If so, the Corps of Engineers Middle East/Africa Projects Office (MEAPO) might be the place for you.

MEAPO is seeking engineers to fill more than 20 positions in its Winchester, Virginia headquarters and several in its field offices in Egypt and Bahrain.

Formerly the Middle East Division, MEAPO was aligned as a district-level element of the South Atlantic Division in October 1986. It now has some 250 employees in the Winchester location and about 200 in field offices in Oman, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Sudan, Liberia and Kuwait.

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Cruising on the Han River

By Al Bertaux

Remember the old Art Mooney song "Cruising Down The River On A Sunday Afternoon." Here in Seoul, you can cruise down the river not only on a lazy Sunday afternoon, but on any day of the week. There are two cruise boat companies that operate from two locations each and every day of the week, and if like me, you have been looking for something to do on a lazy afternoon, this cruise can answer your needs.

Both of the companies sail from the same location, in front of the DLI 63 building at Yoido, and at Chamsil, beside the Olympic Stadium in the southern part of the city. If you cross Panpo bridge, and take the Olympic expressway South, you will see signs for Chamsil Ferry as you pass the Olympic Stadium, signs are in English so you will have no problem. If you travel north on the same expressway from Panpo, watch for the signs to the DLI 63 building and the Ferry locations are close by.

It takes about one hour fifteen minutes each way; you take the round trip and will cost adults W7,000, children tickets are much less. Leave your car at either Chamsil or Yoido, buy a round-trip ticket and settle back and enjoy your Cruise on the Han. When you reach the turn around point, you can either get off and spend an hour or two at that location or stay on the boat for the return trip.

On board there is a snack bar for refreshments and attendants that will answer almost all of your questions in English. You will receive a brochure, also in English, with your ticket that will map out the course that your boat will take and the bridges you will pass beneath. The brochure contains many colorful pictures, and it describes the history of the bridges spanning the Han, the Seoul Sports Complex, a description of the comprehensive Han-Gang Development Project and much more.

The next time you are wondering what to do on a Sunday afternoon, why not go "Cruising Down The River" as the old Art Mooney song suggests, only you have an advantage, you will be cruising on the largest water pleasure park in the Orient.

Effective management

"PEOPLE WHO FEEL GOOD ABOUT THEMSELVES PRODUCE GOOD RESULTS."

Think about that statement for just a moment...and think about yourself. When do you do your best work? Is it when you feel good about yourself? Or when you don't? If you answer this question truthfully it will be positive. Following this thought through, it means that all of us perform at our best when we feel good about ourselves.

In practical terms what this means is that an effective manager will do all in his power to help his people feel good about themselves, and then question the supervisor, you may get two different answers. Sometimes the relationship between what the employee thinks is their responsibility, and what the boss thinks is their responsibility is purely coincidental. Make sure your people feel good about themselves, and make sure that they know what their job is, the two secrets of good management.

We'll have more on this later. In the meantime if you'd like to pursue this there are several good books which we have used to construct this article. One of which is "The One Minute Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard, Ph.D. and Spencer Johnson, M.D. check it out at your book store.
Congratulations awardees

East Gate Edition and the FED family would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the following people on receiving awards for length of service and suggestion award.

Yi Tong Sang (30 Years)
Terry Randolph (25 Years)
Jack Moore (25 Years)
David Wong (25 Years)
So Song Chun (30 Year)
Douglas Smith (30 Years)
Larry Lee (15 Years)
Jack Avent (10 Years)
Jon Iwata (10 Years)
Mikhail Lamberskin (10 Years)
Kim Hui Kyu (10 Years)
So Chae Su (10 Years)
Song Chin U (10 Years)
Song Paek Chae (10 Years)

And for a Suggestion Award Certificate and DA Commendation Certificate to Charles Racine.

All of these folks have served proudly and well and we salute them all on receiving their various awards.

Welcome new FED faces

Sgt. Coy McMillan, the Personnel Administrative Specialist in Troops Office.

Frank Westmoreland is a new Construction Representative at Camp Casey Project Office.

S/Sgt. Ricky East, the new Quality Assurance Representative at Kwangju Project Office.

Mun Hui Cha is a new Clerk Typist at Camp Giant Project Office.

Joan White is a newly assigned Computer Assistant at Central Area Office, Osan.

Joseph Chow is a Civil Engineer, Central Area Office at Osan.

Clara Jones, Clerk Typist now assigned to IMO Customer Assistance Center.

John Gerken joins the Management Manpower Branch as an Analyst.
Information Management Office news

Four correspondence preparation classes are scheduled for the month of April. Three will be held in the FED Commander’s Conference room on Monday April 20th and Tuesday April 21st the third at Southern Area Office on Thursday April 23rd. If additional classes are needed please contact POFIM-P.

Each office needs to submit their file plan if they have not done so to POFIM-P for approval.

Don’t forget to enter the MARKS number after the office symbol when drafting and typing all correspondence.

All personnel authorized postal privileges must insure they register their presence to FED through the FED mail room, located in Bldg S-20. Please advise the mail clerk when you are leaving country in order to ensure your mail is forwarded to your new duty station.

INSTRUCTION FOR USE OF FACSIMILE MACHINE

If you need to use the Facsimile (FAX) machine, sometimes called a teletypewriter, in the message center, Bldg S-62, and no one is available to help you, have no fear. The CAC has recently added the instructions for using the FAX to the Helpful Hint System on the Harris 500. To get them, logon to the Harris 500 using your qualifier, then type in:

DI 2000HELP*H.TLCPO1

To get a printout of the instructions, turn on the printer before carriage return. To get a listing of all Helpful Hints available, type in:

DI 2000HELP*INDEX

If you have any problems call the Customer Assistance Center at 2917-206.

PC Manager, DSC, TASO, What Does It All Mean. 

Have you been designated to serve as a PC System Manager, DSC, or TASO? Are you wondering just what the differences are? In view of the fact that there are many similarities between each responsibility, and even some sharing of responsibility, the functions do become somewhat cloudy.

A PC System Manager is the key operator of a particular microcomputer. He or she is the person that is responsible for all information backup, availability of software manuals, ordering supplies, making sure that the system is turned on and off at the beginning and ending of the day, assisting infrequent users, etc. The PC System Manager’s desk should be located in close proximity to the PC and he or she be the primary point of contact for all PC problems.

The Decision Support Coordinator (DSC) is the person who represents the functional users of his or her office. By office, we mean at Section or Branch level. The DSC should be someone who is totally familiar with the mission of his office as well as the general computer needs for accomplishing that mission. The DSC is also responsible for sharing all computer information with the PC System Managers and all other users in his or her Branch or Section.

The Terminal Area Security Officer (TASO) is that person who is responsible for the security of the remote terminals and interface devices connected with a host computer. He or she will ensure that all terminal users are properly advised of security requirements and operating procedures for each terminal area. The TASO must ensure that each terminal user’s identity, need to know level of clearance, and access authorizations are established in accordance with the data available from that terminal. In many instances the TASO and the DSC are one in the same.

If you have been designated a PC System Manager, DSC, or a TASO and still do not have a clear picture of your responsibilities, don’t panic. The POFIM-P is issuing a DF regarding Special Area of Emphasis which should clear up the problem.
국동지구공병영 비행대 우수포장 받아

미군공병대 투입된 Hatchcock의 FED 순시 일정에 있어서 가장 좋은 일등을 기록했으며 그동안 투입한 모든 일적을 기록한 1등을 희생했다. 현지 3일간의 존중디립 되었다. 투입된 후 수상된 유명한 항공제 도착점에 이어 비행대 John Barvichsk소장에게 표창장을 수여하였다.

앞서미취에 소재한 Fort Rucker의 미군공

장비에 보낸 이에 포장장과 경로에

한 점과 기록이었다. "포장장은 공군 항공병단장의 주요한 역할에 대한 관련부대의 지대의 노력을 반영하는 것이다. 평가의 소고

발표를 위하여 난리난 일정을 거진 때에는

이에 조명하는 바이다."

미행의 포장장은 POD사령관 Ryan주차금과

Boone FED사령관 함에 착지시켜 비행장을 견

러하였다. Hatchcock이 FED비행대 근무자들과 POD사령관 Ryan주차금이 취한 가운데 Barvichsk소장에게 인정

포장장을 수여하고 있다.

시간과노력을 절약시키는 FED 비행대

국내의 비행대를 조직적으로 운영하고 있는 공병영주무는 하나뿐이 없다. 국동지구공병단이 바로 우수한 이 경우에 태어나고 이는 증분한 위

의도에 배치한 것이며, 편빛은 화장실과 공

항공단장장을 방향하는 최고 태도가 일치하다. 비가 많으며 일본지구공병단인 경우에는 그 역적 특유의 신한 교통수단과 신선도가 현지변화에 밀

어서 준비가 많기 때문에 공병공익에 참여하는

FED 비행대는 JEDA와 함께 그들의

담당공기를 염두상으로하여 국동 및 동행자

역할을 하여야 하는 공병공익활동에 근거하고

적절한 수습수단을 제공하여 매년 수습시기를 절

약시켜준다고. 모든 공병단장은 각 현장과

보수장간의 간결한 공병영주무가 중요하다고 생각한다. 계획을 분석수단으로 정성

하며, 검사가 신속하며, 분쟁이 대부분이 태도가

적정이 강화된다. 이런 보장기능을 수행하기

위해는 필수확대위와 친밀한 라이허가 지능

적절히 갖는 것이다. C-12항공기를 이용한

군산, 대구, 장주 항공을 하루내에 모두 들러

수도, 일본에는 우리의 Bowch King Air

박스로 현지근무자들을 현지내에 최소한의

대장에 편의한 하טר바이에 탐색의 아들에게

방향을 가까이해서 일등의 희생도를 헌정도로 힘들지만

단한일의 모험을 이행하며 일을 가중해

비행대.

공병단장은 이를 통한 공병의 중점을 위하여 입무

등에 관해는 어느 것이 우리의 목표이다. 비행대의 일

무가 이행하여, 대체형, FED공병단 지구수단적

또는 보장활동을 수행하는 동일에 이행한 입무인이

간에 FED비행대 입무의 기대에 만족을 하여

지원을 제공함에 이르는 것은 특별한

이행의 지나고 있는 것이다.

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캠프마켓 전술장비정비시설 일직 완공

경기도 부천에 위치한 제도 마린과 경찰

정비시설의 건립이 45일을 앞당가로 완공되었다.

광교로 드러낸 담당병수인 정확히 대한

보고서에 배포된 화장실이 설치되었으며 의상

도심화된 기본적인 정비시설을 임무에 맞춘

가능한 안전할 것으로 판단한다.

Howard Boone FED사령관은 경찰병사가 직속

로직인 경찰장비장비를 적절하여 시공할 속

가능한 탐사사찰로서 표준의 및 프레임공사

공정적으로 이행할 수 있다고 기록하였다.

FED측 중장장사령관 Jimmie Walker상사는 미군의 작전에서 투입 운용과 모범적인 사양을 달

조국과 주차사장 영광히.

FED 에너지절약 목표달성 25,000불 수상

제3자구 주차사장 영광히.

제501자원과 제3자구의 자동차사장 동반한

Paul Smith상사들은 Howard Boone 사령관에

FED가 85회차로도 실시된 제501자원과 제3

자구가 투입된 에너지절약활동으로 인하여 표

창을 받게되어 보다 많은 장비에 설치되었고

모바일. Smith상사는 보도한 에너지절약과 공

행대를 한 이에 invaluable ener지

를 위한 의장 및 에너지과학

목표달성에 많은 도움을

주목하였으며 에너지과학 활동성으로 효과적인

에너지관리에 있어 우수한 일등장을 기록한다."

지난 4월 8일 FED가 50회차 동안의 실시에

서 실시된 에너지학사에서 25,000불의 상금을 받았다.

이행장치는 FED사령관 Robert Scott상사가

식하였다. 이행장치는 어떠한 입력에 수분이

요구되면 이로서 이루어져야 할 것을

잘 착취하고 있다. 결국 "이를 보기 이

슨과 같이 포드의 교육법에 에너지

한화에 이에 해당 정책이던 갓 기대기 FED

25,000불의 상금을 가르쳐 준 것이다. 우리는 이에

만들지 않았다 87회차도의 목표를 탈락한 것

행으로써 또한의 표창을 받음을 수도 있는것이다.
남부지구사무소 모범근무자 이정구씨

효과적인 관리

“자신의 컨텍스트가 중요한 것은 우수한 관리자에 이를 수 있는 역량 중 하나라 생각한다.”

제한된시간 동안 동일한 일을 한 번에 다룰 수 있는 이정구씨의 관리 방식에 대한 질의응답이 엄청났다. 오늘의 그의 발언은 조언할 때마다 결코 보편적일 수 없다는 점을 알린다. 이런 관리자들은 관리자로서 그들의 업무를 잘 관리하고 있지만, 그들의 문제점은 내부의 업무 손실과 업무 재조정에 대한 때로는 천천히 작용하는 현상에 대한 것이다.

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