Big day at Camp Stanley

The 26th of May was a big day at Camp Stanley, the day that the ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the new Aircraft Maintenance Facility. Among those attending the ceremony on behalf of the Far East District (FED) were the District Engineer, Col. Howard E. Boone, Mr. James L. McFaul, Acting Chief of Construction Division, Mr. James E. Berryman, Northern Area Office Engineer, Larry J. Pitchford from the Western Corridor Office, and the quality control representative from Western Corridor Office Mr. O, Song-Sik.

Also attending the gala affair were the Commanding General 2nd Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Jack B. Farris Jr., and Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. David J. Allen. The celebration, which featured the 2nd Infantry Division Band, soldiers of the 4th of the 7th Cavalry, and others was hosted by Lt. Col. W. C. Edwards, Squadron Commander, 4th of the 7th Cavalry, whose unit will be the customer who will use this new facility.

In his remarks Colonel Edwards praised all involved including FED for the quality and speedy completion of this project. Mr. Lee, Ik-Ho, Managing Director of You-One Construction Company, spoke on behalf of his Company and also expressed his thanks not only to Colonel Boone and the FED Family,

but to all the personnel of Camp Stanley whose cooperation had made it possible to deliver this project 5 months earlier than the contract had called for.

In fact, one half of the double hangar project had been turned over the the men of the 4th of the 7th Cavalry much earlier than the final project. This has made it possible for the unit to begin using the project during the cold weather months of the past winter.

This is just another case of improving the quality of life for the soldiers of the Second Infantry Division, and as always the Far East District, again, Building For Peace. 

Two aircraft hangars recently completed at Camp Stanley.

Repairing helicopter in newly constructed facility.

FED 30th BIRTHDAY PARTY

19 June 1987
Commander's corner

The month of June marks the 30th Anniversary of the Far East District. These 30 years of FED have been in a period when the rate of change in the world has been far faster than anyone might have predicted. And we are privileged to be able to observe and work within one of the greatest success stories of this era as the nation of South Korea has fast become one of the dominant economic powers in the world. It is interesting to note that FED's vitality is much the same as that of the growing and developing Nation in which we serve.

Because so much has happened in the world in the past thirty years, FED has taken on many forms, had many missions, and served a broad spectrum of customers. Unfortunately, there are only a few who can fully appreciate all that has happened in FED over the years. We owe a special debt of gratitude to them for their service, in an environment where so many of us, however dedicated we might be, are transients.

Warrants receive commission

On Tuesday, May 26, a brief ceremony, today, should feel particularly honored to share in the celebration of this birthday. FED is today a very vital organization fulfilling a large and important mission and widely respected throughout the Corps of Engineers and USEK for the responsive and professional way we are dealing with the challenges of our tasks. It is a wonderful time and place to be of service to our two nations in their quest for peace and freedom. We should not forget, however, all those who have served before. It was their service that laid the foundation which enables us to do the quality job that we are respected for today. Our current effort is really a celebration of their efforts and their contributions.

None of us can accurately predict the future, but if there is reason for FED to exist on its 50th Anniversary it is my hope that every member of the FED is as proud to serve as I am today. I know you are accomplishing the mission well and building a superb foundation for those who will follow us tomorrow. Happy Birthday FED as we continue to... BUILD FOR PEACE!

Independence Day July 4th

Getting to know our new Deputy Commander

Lieutenant Colonel Edward P. Kane assumed duties as Deputy Commander, US Army Engineer District, Far East (USAEDFE), Seoul, Korea, in May 1987. His previous assignment was in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army, Headquarters, Department of the Army, where he served as Budget Coordination Officer, Executive Officer and Command Analyst.

LTC Kane graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1966. He holds masters degrees in civil engineering from Georgia Tech, business administration from the College of William and Mary, political science from East Stroudsburg University, and public administration from New York University. He is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College.

The Colonel's assignments have been in the areas of military engineering, education and resource management. Early assignments were with combat engineer and construction engineer units. He served two tours in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division in 1967-68 and the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in 1969-70.

LTC Kane was Senior Engineer Instructor at the US Army Transportation School and Associate Professor of Financial Management at the US Military Academy.

In construction management, his assignments have been with the Philadelphia District as Project Engineer, Resident Engineer, and Assistant District Engineer. The Colonel also served as Facilities Engineer for Tobyhanna Army Depot in Pennsylvania, and for the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Casey.

Colonel Kane is holder of the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He also earned the Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Ranger Tab, and Army Staff Badge.

We extend a warm welcome to our new deputy along with his wife Ann and their son Terrance. We sincerely hope that your tenure with FED will be a most enjoyable one.
Law Day laudable

Our Office of Counsel personnel made a noteworthy effort to highlight celebration of last month's Law Day, May 1st. Activities included an essay contest on the theme for the year, the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, an interesting mock trial, and concluded with an open house at the Counsel's Office.

The essay contest was open to all primary and secondary school students divided into senior and junior divisions. First place in the junior/senior high school division and a $50 savings bond went to Melissa Mumper, a 12th grader, and second prize to Norinne Walsh of the 9th grade. In the junior division, E. Corbett Walsh III, a first grader, was front runner for a $25 savings bond. Congratulations to all entrants. (Miss Mumpers winning entry can be seen below).

The mock trial presented at the East Gate Club was, to say the least, interesting. It was based on the nursery story of the three little pigs and the big bad wolf. Not academy award winning but creditable performances were turned in by Mike Maples as the pig, Capt. Bill Clements as the wolf, and Mike Cremona as the main witness. District Counsel Lyman Carter was the judge, of course, and his assistants, Quentin Walsh and Pat Bowers, were the opposing counsels. The jurors were Div. Counsel Bert Pettinato, Lt. Col. Richard Wark, Thayne Coffin, Ed Tohill, Stan Harris and Karen Steinbeck. Ironically, they hung themselves by being evenly deadlocked.

The spectator crowd of some 60 people were then invited back for an open house at Counsel's Office. For one day, the lawyers were the hot shots as was clearly evidenced by the Law Day balloons throughout the compound and the many employees sporting their Law Day buttons.

THE CONSTITUTION: THEN AND NOW

We the people of the United States of America have, in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-seven, completed two hundred successful years of democracy under the Constitution. For two centuries the Constitution has been the boulldabase for the stew that is brewed in the melting pot of American society. It is the foundation of our legal system; it binds our destinies as Americans to one another and forges the union that is our great nation.

The Constitution was penned in order to unify the fledgling United States. Without it, the tentative bond between the newly victorious states might have been shattered and lost forever. Imagine for a moment, a continent of separate nation-states in place of the United States of America. This is what would have evolved had the Constitution never been set to paper.

The Constitution is, of course, far from flawless and has had to have been amended from time to time. For instance, since its birth this document has been revised to eradicate the vast injustice of slavery. It has also been revised to assure that all members of American society can exercise their right to vote, regardless of sex, creed, or religious preference, thus perpetuating the democratic system of government in our nation.

The current resulting document, is as effective in binding Americans together under its ideological statements today as it was then, two hundred years ago.

Melissa Mumper Age 18 Grade 12

FED employees receive awards

Ralph Minor 40 Years
Kim, Pong-Chun 30 "
Dorothy May 20 "
Linda Dickey 20 "
Richard Griffiths 20 "
Chon, Sung-Ho 15 "
Dwayne Landenberger 15 "

The Following People were recognized for 10 Years Service.

Adham Hemdan
Frank Waynick
Hong, Kyong-Suk
Kim, Chol-Hwan
Kim, Kim-Dong
Fuk, Hong-Choe
Yi, Kyong-Chong
Yi, Kyu-Tong
Yi, Sung-Hyuck
Yun, Sun-Ho

For his suggestion Mr. Richard Setfert received a cash award of $999.50

Ralph Minor
Kim, Pong-Chun

Heroes in the trenches

Mrs. Ann Pangilinan
FED Training Coordinator who in six months has learned a brand new job and supported several on site training courses. She received numerous thank you's from both students and instructors.

Mr. Cho, Chong-Chu
Secretary at the Page Project Office. Although her work load has increased six fold she has handled the associated increase in correspondence without any additional help.

Miss Yi, Sen-Cha
Miss Chang, Hye-Sim

For extra effort and assumption of responsibility for preparing and Collating the Kansas Office Quality Assurance plan.

Mr. Yi, Hyong-Chu
For outstanding Quality Assurance on Contract 86-C-0013 the altering of aircraft shelter doors for the Kansas Resident Office.

Mr. Yi, Young-Kyu
For outstanding Quality Assurance on Contract 86-C-0001, in turning over 5 UEP, 3 early and 2 others on time despite 28 change items.

Melissa Mumper
Age 18; Grade 12

Camp Carroll construction at fast pace

Capt. Dale M. Bleckman

A vehicle hard stand project was recently completed for the 307th Signal Battalion at Camp Carroll. Normally vehicle hard stand projects are fairly simple. However, two aspects of construction made this project more challenging. First, the contract was awarded in late September 1986 with construction starting in October. Since the completion date was May 15, 1987, most of the work had to be accomplished during the winter months. Secondly, the hardstand was built into a hillside which required extensive cut, fill and landscaping. Over 15,850 square yards of asphalt were placed and over 63,000 cubic yards of cut and fill were required.

The contractor, Shin-Il Construction Company, and the Quality Assurance Representative (QAR), Chong, Pyong-Kwan, planned for and executed aggressive scheduling in order to meet the CCD, while still maintaining proper safety and quality control standards. Mr. Kang, Kil-Su the Senior QAR at Wagesan Project Office also provided valuable guidance during the project. Due to the effective management and control exercised on this project by Shin-Il, Mr. Chong and Mr. Kang, the hardstand was completed three weeks early.

This project is just one of many facilities being constructed, or that have already been completed for the 307th Signal Battalion at Camp Carroll. The 307th Signal Battalion is a newly activated unit. To date, only Alpha Company and a provisional Headquarters have been activated with the rest of the battalion scheduled to come on line in FY 88.

To date, three barracks buildings and a vehicle maintenance facility have been completed for this unit at Camp Carroll. The vehicle hardstand is adjacent to the maintenance facility and with it's completion provides all new maintenance facilities for the signal unit.

Vehicle hard stand project finished three weeks early at Camp Carroll.

Additional facilities under construction for this unit include seven additional barracks buildings and a battalion size administration building that has all company and battalion admin facilities such as orderly rooms, offices, arms rooms, supply rooms and NBC rooms under one roof. The admin building is scheduled for completion in October with the rest of the barracks scheduled for completion in March of 1988. Once these are finished the 307th Signal Battalion will have all new facilities in which to work and live at Camp Carroll.

Rodrigues range

Sfc Charles H. McKeehan

The Far East District's Corps of Engineers at Camp Casey is currently involved with the construction of the Rodrigues Multi-Purpose Range Complex. The range will be utilized by soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division for the training of tank gunners, infantry and air support teams.

The range complex in the downrange area consists of 5 armor moving targets, 60 armor stationary targets, 42 infantry moving targets, 150 infantry stationary targets and 144 hostile fire simulators. The Admin area has 2-three hundred man latrines, range control operations building, instructional building, bleachers, 56 tent pads and two ammo loading docks.

The training at the range complex should prove to be very realistic due to the natural terrain configuration and target placement. The armor moving targets are tank mounted and have an engagement area of 1,150 feet. The infantry moving targets have an engagement area of 50 feet. All targets are electronically controlled from the control tower. The hostile fire simulators give the added realism of enemy fire as they are designed to give off flash and explosion effects, to further the advantage of realistic training, the control tower is

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Incentive awards

Ainun N. Qazi, P.E.

Some supervisors consider nomination of their subordinates for an incentive award as too time consuming. Why bother with awards? Employees get paid to do their job.

Awards are one way to recognize the difference between poor, average, above average, and outstanding performers. The time and interest invested in carrying out the compilation of requirements for the Incentive Award Program can pay valuable dividends in terms of Mission Accomplishment, economy, employee morale, and personal satisfaction. To create and maintain a team spirit we must not only encourage superior performance but also recognize it whenever and wherever it occurs. Failure to respond to accomplishment or ideas will very likely destroy the desire to contribute to decisions. If we want to build and maintain a highly motivated and productive organization then we must take the time to become familiar with incentive awards. The intent of the incentive award is to provide recognition to employees whose performance improves government operations, or who perform services in the public interest in connection with or related to their official employment, this, in addition to recognizing superior performance by our employees.

Recognition has its greatest impact when it follows closely the action being recognized. Delaying recognition for an employee who has completed an assignment in an outstanding manner, lessens the impact of the recognition.

Incentive awards can be given for any one of the following reasons: Completion of a special report, rapid compilation of backup data for a briefing, implementation of programs to improve employee morale or productivity, initiating briefings, or encouraging employees to participate in the suggestion program developing a new or improved method, eliminating reporting requirements, streamlining or modifying operational procedures, establishing new procedures, completion of special short response projects, and outstanding achievement in furthering of EOF.

Let's all "Build for Peace" and don't forget to recognize the champion builders among us.

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computerized and can detect when a gunner has scored a hit.

The cost of the range complex is in excess of $7 Million and is being constructed by Poong Lim Construction LTD. The quality of construction is being monitored by SSG Wesley and SFC McKeehan, the Quality Assurance Representatives from the Camp Casey Project Office. The range complex is scheduled for completion in January 1988. To the soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division from the soldiers and civilians alike at FED, good luck and good training.

Capt. William E. Clemens

This is the first in a series of articles intended to convey my feelings, suggestions, and objectives to the FED community. Security of FED programs, facilities, and most importantly, personnel is a primary responsibility of my position. In the near future programs will be implemented to increase my ability to perform these tasks. These efforts are preventive in nature and are in no way to be construed as reactionary to economic, military, or political incidents in the Republic of Korea which may result in time to time surface as areas of concern to the public.

The Army Physical Program, AR 190-13, states that the purpose of physical security in the army is to protect property and personnel under military jurisdiction. My function under this guidance is to develop programs to "counter threat entities during peacetime, mobilization, and wartime." As such, I have devised a series of measures to be imposed, on an as needed basis, to present an increased security posture to potential adversaries. These measures include control access, restrict information disclosure, deter terrorist incidents, and provide for rapid response from outside agencies during periods of emergency. As a result of these programs, measures may be introduced locally which will effect the FED community. These may include:

1. Periodic identification checks of personnel entering and leaving this facility.
2. Random gate searches of vehicles entering and leaving this facility.
3. Periodic and random, increased presence of U.S. Military Police assets on or near this facility.
5. Periodic erection of improvised barriers to discourage high-speed access to this installation for purposes of criminal or terrorist activities.

A community forum is being scheduled to discuss these issues and will be announced shortly. I look forward to this meeting with concerned members of the FED community, "Build for Peace."

Happy birthday

Each month Office Engineering Branch celebrates employee birthdays. Ainun Qazi (left), Chief, OEB is presenting a card to Pak Kye Su (middle) and Chin Sun Ok.

EAST GATE READERS SURVEY

Please cut out and return the Survey to the USAEDFE, APO 96301-0427 Attn: POFPA.

1. Are you a regular reader of East Gate Edition?

2. Does the newspaper inform you of what is going on and what has gone on within the FED community?

3. Are there special types of stories that would be of particular interest to you?

4. Please list any suggestions that you think would make the paper better in your opinion?

Name __________________________
Address __________________________

Please return this questionnaire as quickly as possible.
FED 1957–1987

Raw water storage tank being constructed at Camp Casey 1958. Contract by Hyun Dai Construction Co., Ltd.

Yongsan Main Post Chapel under construction in 1969.

Harvey Robinson, Chief of Lab. Unit receives Outstanding Performance Award from Col. Ralph Garver 1973.

Sung Ae Won children in front of Seoul Civilian Club 1973, now East Gate Club.

Troop housing construction at Camp Red Cloud 1969.

R&U team 1976.


FED employees 1976. The quonset hut in the back was an old Idewa Inn snack bar.
Coping with stress

By Lt. Col. Don Krieger

There have been volumes written and preached about the topics of "Stress" and "Stress Management." Well, "What is stress?" "What does it mean to us?" and "What can we do about it?" Although there are many different definitions of the term "stress" - one of the most often quoted is "the action or effect of force exerted within or upon a thing," "stress" is something we all have within our daily lives; dealing with stress is something we do routinely and often never realize that we have really been dealing with it! Although some would say that "stress is destructive" or "stress is bad" etc. etc., that is just not the case. Stress is simply one of the elements which assist us in our daily motivation. Indeed, without any stress, we would be less disposed to accomplish tasks in a timely or precise manner and might, in fact, be unproductive. If we do not recognize and deal with it! Although some would say "stress is a level which differs within each of us" we can readily see that it impacts on this thing we refer to as "Health" or "Well-Being." Excessive, unrelieved stress has long been connected with Somatic illnesses such as ulcers, nervous disorders, breathing difficulties, and - not surprisingly - cardiovascular problems! Within the Social arena of "well-being," many studies have shown that excessive, unrelieved stress can result in anti-social behavior such as acts of disrespect, hurry, and even acts of destructive. Lastly, when stress is carried internally, without relief, it may impair the Psychic functions - then we see mental illnesses, disorders, and even acts of "in-human" proportions! So, in the final analysis, stress can surely be a significant problem if it is "unrelieved" or if the individual is not able to adequately cope with the stress.

Now all of that "good information" is enough to make any of us look for a deserted island with "amenities." But, there are some simple things we can do to assist us in coping with stress...recall first, that you will always have some stress in your life - and a certain level of stress is good for all of us! (Remember, it's a kind of motivator!) Further, remember that YOU are the most effective and efficient tool in dealing with excessive stress - NO ONE can do it for you! One way of looking at this situation is to apply the "Rule of Three" - Recognition, Resolution and Relaxation. This very simple approach to individual management of stress could certainly help us maintain good health and "well-being." First, let's look at the "Recognition." How can you tell if you have excessive stress or are nearing excessive stress? Are you irritable (more so than normal, of course? Are you curt to others? Do you react harshly to simple inquiries from your fellow workers or customers? Has your error rate increased in your work? Do you ignore those talking with you? Do you find yourself being withdrawn and distant in your personal relationships? Have you changed in your relationship with your loved ones? Are you having headaches more frequently or have aches or pains you had not previously noticed? (If you have started a physical exercise program, you'll probably have quite a few new aches, but we're really not talking about something like that, of course!) The display of your stress level may well be found in a positive answer to one of the questions we have posed! Another way to recognize excessive or near excessive stress is to listen to what your closest friends or loved ones are saying. Are they asking "Are you OK?" or something like that? We all must take an active part in trying to recognize our approaching personal limits of stress. Once we have recognized that we are reaching that point, we simply move to the second "R" - Resolution.

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왜관 캠프코로에 통신대주차장 일찍 완공

생활예술의 제207통신대대에 관한 주요사항 실장관실 완공이 성사되었다. 내기의 주요사항 주차장장이 그 자리에 앉지 않은 것이 상례이다. 그러나 이 날의 대표적자는 주차장장 자리가 임시하였다. 총파차는 제가 손에 닿아 온 9월 15일에 끝내 개봉하고 주차장장이 교통대장실과 함께 일정하게 개장하였다. 주차장장은 마당에 날어 있어서 주차장장의 사랑을 받고 바른 모습에 많은 공무원들과 덕안과 공무원들이 모여들었다. 15,850명번가라인의 이소모로가 행사되었으며, 63,000명의 사랑아이의 축하 및 비단봉이 요구되었다.

시공사인 신림건설주식회사와 FED 통신소 종합수신헌적물 주차장장관은 공사를 기념하여 끝내 주차장장 개막식과 동시에, 주차장장과 공식적한 기념식을 치렀다. 총은행장사부소의 장관수신헌적물 개장식과 동일한 중요성과 같은 주차장장 대행장사부소의 장관수신헌적물 개장식과 동일한 중요성을 지니고 있다. 이행장사부소에 이 행장사부소장 3등으로서 1등의 차량장장이 임시하였다. 실장관은 차

3월 일찍 완공된 캠프코로 통신대주차장

장관대장실에 인식하고 있으면서도 통신대 차량장앞에 많은 관례를 치르게하고 있다. 현재 개방중인 주차장장은 7등 이상의 차량장앞에 있는 마당장 넓고, 비확정장소가 함께 위치할지와 같은 대규모의 행장사부소 건설로서 이행장사부소장 3등중에 한계에 달한 것이 88년 3월까지 공사를 모두 완료되었다. 이행장사부소장 관사가 모두 끝나자면 207통신대대는 캠프코로의 종합시설에서 근무할 수 있게 되었다.

Dale Bledsoe 대행장

혜안현장사부소

FED직원 오산공사협장 방문

이용규, 군사제대사부소에 근무, 공사 (86C-0001)의 통신관리실전투령에 의한 28년간의 계획이 방영되었으며, 통합관리 품질기준지 2등급전에 달한 사무장 직장을 받고있음. 조성주, 공무 직할이 5등중만도 공무직할이 5등중에 속함으로서 많은 관례에 참석하였음, 이행장사부소장 8등으로서 7등군사장병학교에 배속되어 있는 중령으로서, 이령사 2등장사부소장에 근무, 계남군 사무소장 (88C-0001)의 통신관리에 비슷한 중령으로서

Kenneth Catlow현장감독이 FED직원들에게 오산 경호병교육공사 현장에 관하여 설명하고 있다. 유길

스님도 함께 참가해 현장감독에 관한 설명을 듣고 있었으며, 이행장사부소장 직장시험에 도전하였다.
On May 5th, Children's Day in Korea, the teachers and the children of Sung Ae Won went on a family picnic to the Yeo-Ju Sin Ruk Temple. This is a scenic site along the river surrounded by hills. We visited the cultural preserves in Icheon City. Icheon is famous for two indigenous products. First the Koryo Celadon, and Icheon rice. The beautiful light green colored Celadon was very attractive. What impressed me most was that everyone desires to own their very own piece of Celadon.

The rice which is grown in Icheon is that same that was produced for the Royal Family during the Yi Dynasty. Such rice, riced high quality rice is widely known and admired by all Koreans. After seeing many of the cultural achievements in the area our thoughts and perception of Icheon have changed. They have been enhanced with respect to our ancestors and their wisdom and spirit in accomplishing these things.

The children were playing in the water near the Sin-Ruk Temple, and they were so happy to be surrounded by nature that they wanted to jump into the river. Watching the children play happily in the sand made the teachers very happy also.

I would like to plant memories of this day and the wonderful sights indelibly in the children's minds.