Construction in high gear at Camp Page

Up until August 19, personnel at Camp Page in Chun Chon had to travel all the way to Yongsan to shop in the commissary. That is all changed now thanks to the opening of the new Commissary Annex at Page. True, this one is not as large as the one at Yongsan, there is not as much to choose from, but it is a commissary and does offer a service that until now has been non-existent in this remote camp.

As Col. Howard Boone, FED Commander put it, "obviously this is a celebration of one small step in the very large program that we see going on all around us here at Camp Page to improve the conditions where you work, live and play and hopefully provide some decent support facilities also." Boone further stated, "I'm proud of the fact that I get the opportunity to participate in that, but one of the things I want you to remember is that this is a total team effort. You're going to occupy the facilities, you're going to use the commissary, you need to talk to people about what's wrong and what's right with everything we do. I want you to enjoy all the facilities that we get some small part in providing, but I want you to also help us make them better, and help us get them right."

The commissary was constructed by Sam Whan Construction Company who completed the conversion of the quonset hut to the commissary 41 days early. In addition to the commissary a health/dental clinic was completed on August 28, 1987, a new central utility plant which will heat and cool all the new facilities is nearing completion. There was a 48 man BOQ also completed in August, and additional BOQ's are under construction as well.

In addition, a 144,000 sq ft aviation unit maintenance annex hangar and a new vehicle maintenance shop as well as a flight control tower are also being built. All of this is being done by Sam Whan and by Seoul Industrial Company to provide the necessary facilities for the 309th Attack Helicopter Battalion, soon to move to Camp Page from CONUS.

Maj. Carlton Opel is the Officer in Charge of the FED Project Office at Camp Page. Along with SFC John Murphy they have done a tremendous job over the past year supervising and guiding the contractors in this huge undertaking.

(More photos on page 7)

ROTC cadet trains with Far East District

By James P. Yuenget

When ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) cadet John Dethloff discusses his summer activities with his friends at Iowa State University this month, his stories will sound a bit different than those of his undergraduate peers. Cadet Dethloff's summer "vacation" included working with the Far East District at Camp Humphreys as a part of the Army's Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT) program. Dethloff recently completed his 5-week tour with FED and returned to CONUS to complete his mechanical engineering studies.

The CTLT program sends ROTC cadets to junior officer positions in units throughout the Army, providing the cadets with leadership experience and giving them a taste of the "real" Army. Cadet Dethloff arrived in Korea on July 19 after completing a 6-week ROTC advanced training program at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Following a week of field training with the 802nd Engineer Battalion, he began his training at Humphreys Project Office. He was assigned as an assistant QAR on a $7 million barracks project, where he monitored structural steel and roof paneling construction. With the assistance of Mr. Kim, Pyong-Ho and Mr. Chi, Yong-Hae, the QARs assigned to the project, he learned how to apply plans and specifications to the construction inspection process. Mr. Chi stated, 'Mr. Dethloff is very energetic, and a quick learner. I think that he now has a good understanding of the Corps' construction management system, and will be able to relate his university studies to the actual construction environment.' Besides daily project inspections, Mr. Dethloff handled supply and security matters, and conducted a monthly safety class.

Cadet Dethloff returned to the States on August 22. "CTLT has been both rewarding and challenging for me", he said. "I learned a great deal about construction management, and also had an opportunity to experience a different culture." In addition to his work experience, he also visited the DMZ and the beach, as well as the shopping districts in Itaewon and Anchong-ni. "Korea is a beautiful country, and my expectations for the summer were exceeded in every respect."
Commander's corner

As Fiscal Year 1987 winds to a close, there are many members of the FED family desiring of some very warm words for their yeoman efforts in getting the construction program to contract. In accomplishing this task we have faced many of the challenges in individual projects that appear to occur each year such as last minute user changes, errors which require correction or enhancements that need to be added. This year however, has been especially demanding because there have been new and different challenges which have threatened our entire program. The complete reevaluation of the relationship of Army MCA requirements and safety distance separation from ammunition storage was a formidable undertaking. We have broken new ground in efforts to protect both our contractors and our customers from the dangers of asbestos. We have structured the program to gain maximum flexibility by awarding the possibility of withdrawal of funds and authority. All of these tasks were accomplished in a contracting environment marked by considerable confusion and turbulence as we have attempted to maximize competition in the award process. It is obvious that a great deal has been asked of you, and you have delivered in fine style.

WELL DONE, FED!

Another area where I feel praise is in order is the continuing growth of computer literacy and usage throughout FED. It appears that we are starting to gain significant returns across the board from the investments we have made in PCs and software. Solid and effective applications seem to be rapidly multiplying. I have also had the opportunity to observe some of the training which is organized and effective. Those attending the training are motivated and eager. My only concern is that we optimize the training by insuring that we properly schedule and make personnel available when they are scheduled. We plan for continued growth in this area and each of us must realize that there is a vast potential for growth in utility for FED. We must, however, be attentive to accurately defining our needs and seeking innovative ways for fulfilling them. The tools are only as good as our willingness to learn and use will make them.

BUILD FOR PEACE!

Col. Arthur E. Williams took over as the Honolulu District, August 26 and became Commander and Division Engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pacific Ocean Division, headquartered at Fort Shafter, Williams has been nominated for promotion to Brigadier General.

As the Commander and Division Engineer of the Pacific Ocean Division, Williams takes over responsibility for the Federal water resources activities and regulatory permit program assigned to the Corps of Engineers in the State of Hawaii; the Territories of Guam and American Samoa along with the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas.

The Division also performs engineering design, construction and real estate management for the Army and Air Force in Hawaii; and for the Army, Navy and Air Force in Japan (including Okinawa), in Korea, and at Kwajalein Atoll of the Marshall Islands.

The Division has three operating districts under its command to carry out these missions - the Honolulu District, collocated with the Division at Fort Shafter; the Far East District in Seoul, South Korea; and the Japan District at Camp Zama, Japan.

Williams has bachelor's degrees in mathematics from St. Lawrence University and in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and a masters degree in civil engineering/economic planning from Stanford University. He is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and the Naval War College.

Pod new commander took over

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Bells across America—A ringing tribute

September 17 is the 200th anniversary of one of the most significant events in U.S. History, the signing of the United States Constitution. On this date in 1787, 43 men signed their names to the document which established the world's first Government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Today, this document, the Constitution of the United States of America, is the world's oldest written instrument of National Government. It is the cornerstone of the American Republic, a symbol of our national ideals of freedom, justice and equal opportunity. In commemoration of the historic moment when the Constitution was signed, the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution is inviting every American to join in "Bells Across America", a ringing tribute to the Constitution. The ringing tribute will start at 4 p.m., EDT, the time of the signing of the Constitution. At that time individuals and groups across the nation will simultaneously ring bells for 200 seconds. Due to time differences, the celebration will start at 4 p.m. local time on September 17.

The tribute can be made with bells, chimes, and carillons to echo the sentiments of a grateful nation. During the 200 seconds Americans will have the opportunity to reflect on the blessings of Liberty and the ideals of Justice and equal opportunity made possible by the Constitution. If you would like to have a part in this tribute to the Constitution, please contact the PAO Office at 291-7501/7504.
Sam Sung finishes six barracks 52 days early

A new Air Traffic Control Tower (ATCT) is being constructed at Camp Stanley. The tower is designed to support the recently completed Aircraft Maintenance Facility which was turned over to the user, the 4th of the 7th Cavalry Battalion on June 17. The tower is 60 feet high and has a glass enclosed flight control room at the top with an office and kitchenette in the base. The ATCT is expected to be completed in October. Construction of the tower is being done by You-One Construction Company, and the tower was designed by Lyon Associates. The QAR for the project is Mr. Kim, Nak-In from the Western Corridor Resident Office, and the Project Engineer is Mr. O, Sung-Sik from the same office. These two men also supervised the construction of six BOQs recently completed and turned over at Stanley. These were constructed by Sam-Sung Construction Co. and were completed 52 days ahead of schedule. They were designed by Lyon Associates and TRANS ASIA/SENA and provide housing for 368 officer and enlisted personnel.

The following "Rules of Engagement" have been established by the Commander for use by all district personnel when dealing with our customers:

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT FOR CUSTOMER CARE

- TREAT THE CUSTOMER AND THE PRODUCT AS A UNIT.
- NEVER SAY "NOT MY JOB"
- REMEMBER YOU ARE Far EAST DISTRICT – HOW WE LOOK IS WHAT YOU DID!
- ALWAYS TELL THE CUSTOMER BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS - NOT AFTER
- IN A SERVICE ORGANIZATION, HOW SOMETHING IS DONE IS AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT IS DONE!
- CAREFUL ANALYSIS RESPONSIVE EXECUTION (CARE)
- IF YOU WANT TO BETTER CUSTOMER CARE, UNDERSTAND THE CUSTOMER BETTER.

Col. Howard Boone (left) discusses customer care with Maj. Ronald Powers, Base Commander, Camp Long. The camp is located in Wonju, Korea, a fairly isolated area about 130 km southeast of Seoul.

Jewish High Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days are days of religious obligation for all of the Jewish faith. Rosh Hashanah (New Year) will be celebrated from sundown Wednesday, September 23 through sunset Friday, September 25, 1987. Yom Kippur (Day Of Atonement) from sundown Friday, October 2 through sunset Saturday, October 3, 1987. A complete program of High Holy Days religious services will be conducted by the Jewish Chaplain. If you have further questions you are advised to contact the Jewish Chaplain, Maj. Hillel Smulowitz at Yongsan, 298-4113/9917.

Native American Day

September 25

Native Americans have played an important part in the development of the United States as a nation. From colonial days to modern times, American Indians have made countless and significant contributions and accomplishments to all aspects of our society. These contributions were made possible by a unique and strong bond of friendship that is representative of our great nation.

In recognition of this day the following special events are planned in the Seoul area. The 501st Support Group Dining Facilities will provide a special meal on that day from 1300 to 1300. Hq East Dining Facility will provide a special meal on September 23, with music provided by the Eighth Army Combo Band. The Boy Scouts of America will provide an American Indian display on September 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the main lounge at Moyer Recreation Center, Yongsan. You are urged to attend one or more of these functions in support of Native American Day.
Attitude — sense of humor / They go hand-in-hand

By James A. Howells, RMO

We are coming to that time of the years again when the business day expands from 24 to 25 hours and the workload seems to increase by geometric proportions. While frustrations can run high at times, there are some things we can do to mitigate the situation:

Contract awards - In tracking the status/location of a contract, make sure, in your dialogue, that you refer to common points of reference; i.e., there is no point in referring to RFP numbers with some organizational elements that track by contract number and vice versa. Use a common denominator that is known by all organizational elements.

Point of contact - All personnel directly involved in the year end closing process should be known to each other as well as their applicable phone numbers, both business and residence. This is to ensure the lines of communication are maintained at all times.

Communication - During this time of year, much information of general interest is passed informally by functional element. This information should be shared with those elements with a need to know as soon as possible.

This will enable decisions to be made in a timely, rational manner with appropriate organizational input.

Attitude - Remember to keep the right perspective (as well as a sense of humor). We are all players on the same team, trying to get the same job done. Everybody's got their own idea on how to do it; these ideas just have to be integrated so that the job gets done in a professional manner.

Detailed FY87 Year End Instructions will be sent to appropriate elements by separate correspondence as soon as they are formulated.

You too can be a writer

The Publications Committee of the Military Engineer magazine is looking for articles to publish. This is in line with keeping the magazine a high quality publication, that contains professional articles and news of the Military Engineer. Colonel Jay. B. Martin, Chairman of the Publications Committee stated "When I think of all the marvelous things the Corps has done and is doing now, I know the stories are there. It's a chance to address topics of vital interest to the nation and of immediate concern to your endeavors."

Some of the subjects that can be written about include "Engineering failures, an honest appraisal", "How to" and "lessons learned" to ease the transition from engineer schooling and theory to engineer practice in the Army and in the private sector, Soldier-oriented articles from soldiers, Living and working conditions on military projects overseas, How important are graduate degrees for hiring and promotions, writing engineer and architect resumes. Additional subjects which may be written about, is there a roof which doesn't eventually leak, choosing a joint-venture partner, labor and union problems, challenges and opportunities in working for the government or with private industry, and the list of possible subjects goes on and on. You can use your own experiences as a subject matter, and expand upon the many facets of your duties both here in Korea and elsewhere.

Colonel Jack H. Clifton, Acting Commander, POD stated "one of POD's five-year goals is improved external communication, to enhance understanding of POD's strengths and effectiveness. The Military Engineer magazine affords us an excellent opportunity to publicize the great work we do. Project Engineers are encouraged to share their stories with a worldwide audience by writing for the Military Engineer. Published articles help improve our external communication and to enhance the POD image."

POD and indeed FED has a wealth of talented individuals who should take advantage of this opportunity to write about the work in the Division and the District. Author's Guides which lists policy, standards, specifications, and fees are available from the PAO office. For further information contact Al Bertaux at 2917-501/504.

New warehouse recently completed at Camp Market.

The seminar on POL System Control Valves was held at the East Gate Club August 12. A number of design engineers participated in the seminar.
FED softball over this year

By Dave Roden

It's now time to retire the old glove and hunt up a quiet winter time activity. Another softball season has come and gone, however, things this year were a little different. Our FED team finished league play with a record of 19 wins against four defeats. This qualified them for the Yongsan Company Level Championships. There were 56 teams that started the season, and only 16 would vie for the championship. It was a hard row to hoe, so to speak, but when the dust finally settled FED was alone in 3rd place. Hold it, I don't go home yet, that was good enough to qualify for the Area Central Championship Series. This matched teams from local bases to determine which two teams would represent Area Central in the 8th U.S. Army Championships.

Yes, Virginia, fairy tales do come to an end. After eliminating teams from Camps Mercer and Page, FED was eliminated by a team of young upstarts from Camp Humphreys. Plenty of thanks to all the participants for making this an outstanding year. This years team with an overall record of 30 wins and 12 defeats consisted of veterans Dennis Fischer (F&M), Dave Roden (MIL), Paul Barnes (MIL), Tom Cross (AVN), Stan Harris (F&S), Scott Wilson (AVN), and Ken Copeland along with rookie veterans J.L. Stanfield (MIL), J. Rodrigues (AVN), Terry Johnson (Area III), Ron Hathorn (Area III), Jim Mills (Mil-AreaII), Fernando Aguilar (CAB), Bob Johnson (NAO), Doug Smith (TR) and Coy McMillan (Hq).

Special thanks go to Col. Boone for his participation and for proving that FED is truly a family organization.

FED bowlers begin season

By Quentin Walsh

The FED Mixed Bowling League staggered out of the box September 8. Their goal, surviving both Fall and Spring 12 team round-robin competitions for a championship, and still being friends at the end. League president Quentin Walsh has vowed to make the oxymoron "fun competition" a reality even through his minimum beer consumption rule never passed. Several league rules were changed to make it easier for anyone, novice or expert, to take part.

After a discombobulating loss of the league’s previous playing day and time, the merry band now shows up at the Yongsan Bowling Center at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. Any FED personnel are invited to show up for the fun, and after viewing the shenanigans, if they feel they'd like to join in they should contact Secretary, Karen Steinbeck at 291-7311.

Defending champs Col. and Tina Boone will try to make Howard Hiley a winner, for those that don’t think he is already, however, heavy competition will certainly be in contention. Proving that NAO is not all work and no play are the Berrymans, Coxes, Clarks, and Nam and Chong. There are other stellar stars in the cast who play their roles to the hilt so, if you want to see this comic delight, come on down ! Remember, if you can’t play a sport, be one. Join the fun of the FED lunacy, I mean, league.

HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT.

American Red Cross

Assess your safeness

Understanding safeness begins by taking a close look at your safe side. Which side are you on? Do you really have safe attitudes? Do you choose safe behaviors? Do you create safe conditions? Do you promote safety off the job too?

Use this assessment to find out how often you’re on the safe side.

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<td>If you get upset or angry, I can calm myself before I take any action.</td>
<td>I make sure my electrical tools are grounded.</td>
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<td>I take safety meetings seriously, even when others don’t.</td>
<td>I know dealing with my colleagues is important or has to be dangerous.</td>
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<td>I stay focused easily even when other people try to distract me.</td>
<td>I use proper lifting procedures to prevent back injuries.</td>
<td>I store tools in their proper places temporarily after using them.</td>
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<td>If another employee isn’t wearing safety gear, I remind him or her.</td>
<td>I refuse to cover up my friend’s carelessly to keep them out of troubles.</td>
<td>I keep aisles, stairways, and overhand aisles free of obstacles.</td>
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Score? Add up the points. If your score is 17-24, you're often on your safe side. If you could use some improvement. If it's 15-20, you're usually on your safe side. Keep up the good work. If it's 10-14, you're seldom on your safe side. Needs more practice.

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<td>Give yourself 2 points for each &quot;Always,&quot; 1 point for each &quot;Sometimes,&quot; and 0 point for each &quot;Never.&quot;</td>
<td>If your score is 9-14, you're occasionally on your safe side. But it needs more practice.</td>
<td>If it's 3-8, you're seldom on your safe side. It needs a lot of rebuilding from the ground up!</td>
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International Service Agencies (ISA) offers help and hope

Wash. DC - The 40 International Service Agencies (ISA) which are supported through the CFC launch this year's campaign with a goal to increase aid to improve the quality of life for all people around the world. ISA membership includes approved, non-profit, voluntary organizations which provide welfare, recreation, social health and morale building assistance to service men and women and their families. In addition, another group of agencies offers emergency relief as well as self-help services for children and their families who struggle against poverty, hunger and disease.

Major Kermit Ellis, USA, Ret., Executive Director of ISA explains that "the effectiveness of assistance extended to people through the International Service Agencies can be attributed to the variety of organizations and the wide range of services that literally touch the lives of all of us, military and civilian alike. Last year, more than 75 million people all over the world received vital aid through the efforts of ISA. In order to meet the growing need for help ISA has pledged to increase services through the support of this year's CFC," Ellis concluded.

Contributions to the ISA are shared by its 40 agencies, or individual agencies may be designated for direct support through the Combined Federal Campaign, which will take place this year during October and November.

Heroes in the trenches

Mr. Charles P. Hobbs

In the absence of our regular Mailman here at FEH, (Chuck) took the bull by the horns and delivered all the mail on time...the old adage "through Rain, Hail, Sleet" etc...thanks to you Chuck for a job well done.

Mr. Milton M. Matsuyama

Prepared Government Estimate, negotiated the A-E Fee, and expedited receipt of design funds, which resulted in an A-E Contract award on July 28 for the new Command Center Seoul. Mr. Matsuyama set a record for an incoming employee by awarding the contract 28 days after arrival in country.

Mrs. Yi, Chong Hui

You all received the survey recently so you are aware of the work this lady did. She typed the Korean translation so that the brochure could be used by both and understood by all. All this in addition to her regular duties at Combined Defense Engineering Section. We express our thanks to her for an extra job done cheerfully.

Mr. Sin, Tong-Son

Ms. Bliss, Song-im

Mr. Yi, Pom-Ton

For their search and rescue mission at the Seoul dump. On Aug 28 it was discovered that a valuable computer board had been mistakenly thrown into the dump by the cleaning lady. These three attacked the dump for two days and successfully rescued the board.

Support

Combined Federal Campaign

Oct. — Nov. 1987

Construction is well underway at Osan on the Elementary School addition. Presently the building is 66% complete. The project, being built by Pum Yang Construction Co., Ltd., is expected to be complete around Jan. 1, 1988.

Munition Maintenance and Storage Facility at Osan is well under construction. The contractor is Pum Yang Construction Co., Ltd.
Welcome new FED faces

Michael Himes, Civil Engineering Technician, Northern Area Office.

Thomas Hudspeth, Camp Long Project Engineer.

Skip Tuttle, Construction Representative, Camp Long Project Office.

SFC Sandra Reece, Construction Inspector, Camp Humphreys Project Office.

No, Yong Hye, Procurement Clerk, Contract Branch.

Kim, Mi Hui, Procurement Clerk, Central Area Office.

Stephen Bonneau, Project Manager, Officer Engineering Branch.

Kim, Kwai Ye, Clerk Typist, Suwon Project Office.

Camp Page projects (From page 1)

Central utility plant.

Flight control tower.

Health/dental clinic.

Vehicle maintenance shop.
동대문 신문

미군 용

극동지구 공병단

“평화를 위한 건설”

제4권 53호 1987년 9월

춘천 캠프 페이지 공사 한창 진행중

지난 8월 19일까지도 해도 춘천 캠프페이지에 근무하는 유엔군은 가까이 사겠지만 그 형태도 공부하고, 온습지 중심으로 하는 동쪽에 펼쳐져 있는 10인위지 점검이 지속된다. 그러나 이는 8월 28일에 공사가 완료된 이래로, 모든 신축설비의 장비가 완료되어 건축 대상에 있다. 지금 8월에야 48그루를 수반할 수 있는 구조가 건설되었으며, 이전문단에 또한 현재 건축중에 있다.

또한 144,000평방미터의 방임강어기공장과 차량공장 및 관리비도 건축중에 있다. 건축기간과 시공산업이 방임프리즘의 모든공사를 앞두고 있으며, 앞으로 이 사업은 미국본부에서 캠프페이지로 이동하게 되는 3,600명 공사를 할매연대에 주로 수행하게 된다.

캠프페이지 FED현장사항소장 Carleton Opel 대위 및 총간장윤관 John Murphy 중사, 작성부, 정착부, 선전부, 그리고 사무형 김대장 조장부에는, 오늘도 마른 공사작업을 위한 업사이로 없이 근무하고 있다.

(영문판 7면에 사진재석)

 ROTC 사관후보생 FED에서 현장실습

아이호가 주립대학 ROTC부대생 John Dehoff 군이 육군대학을 수학하였던 과거의 활동에 관한 저작, 학생육역사에 함께 이야기를 나누고 그의 활동은 다른 학생들에게도 의미가 있다. Dehoff의 빌딩은 육군군사후보생 페이지후보생 페이지후보생 육군사관후보생(CTLT)의 일환으로서 캠프 페이지 FED현장사관에서 합격지리학자가, 학문이 포함되어 있다. Dehoff관은 최근 FED 현장에서의 관리체계를 학문적으로 태도며 이용으로부터 전반적으로 적응할 수 있었다. 현장시위는 다음과 같이 보이게 됐다.

"Dehoff은 지난 8월 22일 본사로 돌아가서서 다소 같이 게소장장에 의하여, CTLT는 본사에서 보안하고, 도착후апример, 세계의 이것이 관리에 많은 점을 배우게 되었으며, 훈련장을 강점하게 됐을 것이다. 그는 인명전쟁의 비용지배에 대한 한국적 해석으로 가 화하게 되었으며 이해와 안정에 소모였고, 대화 있다. "한국은 매우 아름다운 나라이며, 한국인들이 해양에서 나와 가는 밤으면서서 생각을 초원화하는 것으로, 전쟁사관후보생(CTLT)의 일환으로서 캠프 페이지 FED에서 현장실습을 수행하고 있다.

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