Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge under way

Two years from now DOD military and civilian personnel will be provided accommodations in the Yongsan Transient Facility Project, a 277-room facility located on Yongsan's Southpost. The funds used to build this facility are totally non-appropriated, and have been generated by Clubs, Bowling Centers, Package Beverage Stores, Golf Courses and slot machines throughout Korea. This is significant in that it is funded by service-members money. The users of these non-appropriated fund facilities have made this project possible. DOD personnel throughout the world will be grateful for this contribution in the future.

The Yongsan Transient Facility Project is unique in two ways. First, it is a joint venture between Headquarters, Department of the Army non-appropriated fund (The Community and Family Support Center) and the Community and Family Soldier Support Command, Korea. Second, the project is Fast Track which means that construction of the facility will commence before design completion.

Far East District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is responsible for the design and construction of the project. AMKOR, Inc/SAC International, Ltd., a Joint Venture, with specialized assistance from consulting firms in Hawaii, is designing the project. Poong Lim Industrial Company is the project's construction contractor.

The design consists of conceptual (20%) plans and five separate, but coordinated design packages which will be awarded to the construction contractor sequentially. This will allow construction to start earlier than if the design were completed in its entirety before construction began. The composition of the five design packages is:

1. Initial demolition, utility relocation and temporary and permanent EUSA Officers' Club parking areas.
2. Foundation
3. Superstructure and long lead procurement items.
4. Facility interior (to include food service and laundry equipment) and remaining utility lines.
5. Furnishings, artwork, signage and landscaping.

The construction contract for Design Package No. 1 was awarded to Poong Lim on September 30 and construction is tentatively scheduled to be completed in

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SFC Jornal Miller POD Soldier of the Year

By SGM Gary Williams

SFC Jornal K. Miller from the Pusan Resident Office, Far East District, US Army Corps of Engineers, was recently selected as the Pacific Ocean Division Soldier of the Year. This is a great achievement as it marks an accomplishment that very few soldiers and non-commissioned officers receive in their career. However, if you talk to SFC Miller it seems as if it was an easy task for him. In a way it probably was because he had the determination to win right from the start.

Those who know SFC Miller can easily attest to the fact that he always strives for excellence both on and off the job. He places great demands on quality control and keeps his contractors marching to that beat. This is an easy task because just a few months prior to coming to FED, SFC Miller was a drill instructor. Off the job he seeks career enhancement through college courses and is hoping to obtain his Associate Degree before he leaves Korea. Besides work and school, he is a very busy family man and husband to his lovely wife Maria and their four children Janice, Aneesah, Journal, and Pauline.

SFC Miller is a leader in many ways and in many ways an inspiration to us all - a hard working American and a good soldier.
Construction conference held

A construction conference was held on 6 October 1987 at the Osan Officers' Open Mess. The thirty four attendees included Branch Chief and supervisory personnel from all Area, Resident, and Project Offices.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss new initiatives and to provide feedback on initiatives resulting from the 13 & 14 April 1987 "Customer Care thru Contract Management Seminar", and to discuss a number of management related issues with the District Commander, Col. Boone. The Col. conducted an organization effectiveness workshop. The purpose of which was to promote a better understanding of the working relationship between the civilian and military work-force.

Mr. Tohill, Chief, Construction Division and Mr. McPaul, Deputy Chief, Construction Division spoke on customer care issues and initiatives taken to implement our program. Mr. Robinson, Central Area Engineer, spoke on new policies and procedures established for the purpose of tracking construction deficiencies and for incorporating the tracking system to quality assurance reporting. Mr. Anderson spoke on contract submittals, construction quality management and mechanical/electrical work. His presentations included new initiatives taken to enhance the way we administer each.

From the presentations and discussions it was apparent that many actions are underway which will enhance FED's ability to better perform their mission.

Don't Let
FIRE
Ignite
Your Holidays

Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge

Fall of 1989.

The Yongsan Transient Facility Project is designed primarily to support transient DOD military and civilian families. Accommodations will be provided to TDY personnel on a 'space available' basis. The facility contains the following features: 267 guest rooms, each with it's own kitchenette, 10 one-bedroom suites with the potential of having two, 2-bedroom suites, a child care facility for patrons and three restaurants (a coffee shop, family restaurant, and a full service restaurant). Other features include two lounges, a family hair care center, small outdoor tennis courts, game room, small restaurant, and a full service video game room and meeting rooms.

The nine floor, 310,000 square foot facility will be located just south of the present EUSA Officers' Club swimming pool and tennis courts.

Post Exchange, concession areas, two outdoor tennis courts, game room, small video game room and meeting rooms.

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Thanksgiving Day Message for the Armed Forces, 1987

On Thanksgiving Day, Americans pause wherever they may be to thank God for all the blessings He grants us and our land of liberty. Around our Nation and around the world, you who defend us in arms, too -- in thanks, in prayer, in thoughts of home. As your Commander in Chief, I'm proud to express to you the heartfelt appreciation of the American people for hearing and answering our country's call. You who safeguard our blessings, and the families who support and inspire you in your many responsibilities, are yourselves a true blessing to this land.

You amplify our debt of gratitude with your every deed of solemn duty. In barracks and bunkers, on flight decks and parade grounds, in command centers, cockpits, and engine rooms, you daily carry out your mission to preserve and protect our security, our liberty, and our bounty. You make routine the exemplary self-sacrifice and devotion to duty that have always been the watchwords of the American military. That dedication has carried our country through periods of crisis and peril, purchasing, often at great cost, the security that enables all our citizens to pursue their lives in liberty and peace.

Happy Thanksgiving to all of you and to your families. To those of you serving on ships at sea and at isolated or dangerous outposts around the globe, Nancy and I send our very special greetings.

Ronald Reagan


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USACE Historical Center and Museum

In a policy letter, dated 22 September, Lt. Gen. E.R. Heiberg III, Commander USACE made the following observations, "Significant progress has been made on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Historical Center and Museum, but much remains to be done. While steady, our progress has been slowed by a lack of understanding about the Historical Center and Museum and a lack of strong command-wide, grassroots support." The commander went on to outline his views and the command policy on the museum in the hope that it would be a way to remedy the situation.

The Historical Center and Museum will be the Corps of Engineers Museum, with a mission of telling the story of the combat engineers, military construction, and civic works, and to preserve the history and material heritage of our Corps of Engineers. In February 1986 the Department of the Army officially gave the museum a provisional approval as a part of the U.S. Army Museum System. What this means is that the Corps of Engineers Museum is now a reality and functionally operational as an Army Museum.

The commander stated, "I fully support the museum now and have consistently done so since I originally became involved in planning for it in 1979." The commander stated further, "We, all military and civilian members of the Corps, must realize that this museum is to preserve our history and heritage. I share with other Corps members an intense pride in our Engineer heritage. I am pleased that I can contribute to its preservation and use through developing our Historical Center and Museum."

The Museum will be located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia rather than Fort Leonard Wood. A decision was made in 1980 that the museum would be in the Humphreys Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir because it was the Corps of Engineers Museum and would be located with the MACOM Headquarters. In 1990 USACE/OCE will move to Fort Belvoir, which means the museum will be able to supply the fullest support to USACE/OCE and the Army as a whole. The decision was confirmed again in 1985 and it is today's policy. The commander further stated, "I strongly support continuing work through my Office of History to support the excellent, certified Fort Leonard Wood Military Museum which already assists in training the finest combat engineers in the world. We absolutely need both; a Center Museum for Leonard Wood that is troop oriented, and a MACOM museum in the D.C. area that broadly represents all contributors to the Corps, and in particular the contributions of the strong design/construction/service private sector that is absolutely essential to the Corps and Army work in peace and war."

The Museum is already and will continue to provide a base to direct Corps-wide museum/historical activities. I will support all parts of the Corps, not only USACE but also other engineering units and offices, in their efforts to tell the Corps story.

The Commander has called upon each and every member of the Corps family to support fully the development and construction of the USACE Historical Center and Museum. Gen. Heiberg stated, "I am confident that your continued support will allow the Corps and Historical Foundation to realize our joint goals of building a Corps of Engineers museum that serves all Army Engineers and of making it the best museum in the U.S. Army."

Camp Casey safety on the move

By Robert J. Marshall

I have found in my 20 years of military service all over the world, that the most distasteful jobs are the jobs that people avoid. Safety is one of them, it has to be done but. Remember, avoiding the disagreeable jobs does not get the job done. The safety program at Camp Casey consists of very simple steps, however, they must be done on a daily basis. The first, inspect as soon as you arrive at the jobsite, second, inform and correct the mistakes that you find, third, document the problem, fourth, follow up to make sure the corrections are made, and fifth, train so that the problem does not come up again. Sounds simple right but it's far from simple. I have seen people stand in one spot staring at a safety violation and not do anything about it. Why? Well it's possible that they may not recognize the hazard, or perhaps they did and were hoping that you didn't notice it. Or perhaps they just became insensitive to the problem. I really believe most of the problem is the latter. This type of person is a moving safety hazard and must be trained and motivated to correct the problems when he sees them.

No one is perfect, we all make our share of mistakes, however when we make a mistake in safety, someone pays with injury or even death.

Recently, the Casey Project office held classes for contractor managers, quality control, and safety personnel on general safety problems and how to notice and correct them. The idea is to keep the problem in front so that people do not get lax as far as safety is concerned.
The roof construction for Yongsan Main Post Club requires careful safety. This project, constructed by Saang Yang Construction Co., Ltd., is scheduled to be finished by next March.

New Yongsan Commissary Warehouse recently completed by Poong Lim Industrial Co., Ltd. This is a part of new Yongsan Commissary project.

FED awards

Outstanding Performance Rating

Song, Mi-Ui
Yi, Pong-Hui
Yu, Yong Sun
Chong, Tae-Kap

Sustained Superior Performance

Exceptional Performance

Linda R. Howard
Katharine A. Musladin

Superior Performance

Katherine Ann Musladin
Nang Cha Cartmell
Han, Young-Sook
Thomas L. Knipper
Chin, Sun-Ok

Quality Step Increase

Heung K. Lim
Virginia W. Wilhoit
Chun, Hye S.
Sandra Clark

Exceptional Performance Award

Frederick E. Bradshaw
Lowell R. Worsaw
Joseph E. Matthieu
KwiJa Morris

Special Act

Katherine Ann Musladin
Kenny K. Lee
Nang Cha Cartmell
Han, Young-Sook
Thomas L. Knipper
Chin, Sun-Ok

CA/CS

Chong, Mong-Chin

Outstanding Performance

Choe, Yong-Ok
Sin, Chae-Kap
Yun, Sun-Hyang

An, Nam-Chan
Kang, Su-Won
Chin, Sun-Ok
Yi, Kwi-Hwan

Performance Award

Richard S. Abe
Thayne C. Coffin
Lyman A. Carter
James P. Howells
Jon S. Iwata
Robert E. Losey
Richard C. Ulrich
Ki Chon Fann
Robert E. Scott
Bang, Mong K.
Marilyn Northcutt

35 Year Service

Charles P. Hobbs
Harold J. Detirich
Erwin J. Knepper

30 Years

Carroll D. Alexander
Kim, Wan-Suk
Vernon C. Foushee

25 Years

Andrew E. Murray
James A. Howells
Kim, Sung-Uk

20 Years

Ki Chon Fann
Robert E. Scott

15 Years

Kim, Kwan-Do

10 Years

Kim, Yang-Son
So, Song-II
Yim, Chang-Su

Retired after 20 Years

Everett H. Elliott
This Thanksgiving, as you sit down to a table laden with turkey and all the trimmings, you’ll be sharing in one of the world’s oldest traditions—the harvest festival.

Many Americans think of Thanksgiving, the day of thanks first celebrated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, as a uniquely American holiday. Yet America’s Thanksgiving is similar to ancient as well as modern-day festivals celebrated around the world in gratitude for a good growing season.

The ancient Greeks celebrated a nine-day harvest festival in honor of Demeter, their goddess of agriculture. So important was this observance that armies would stop fighting to share in the celebration. In similar fashion, the Romans paid tribute to Ceres, the goddess of grain.

Since biblical days, the Jews have celebrated the week-long Feast of Tabernacles, or Sukkot, in the fall to mark the end of the farming season. This festival, still celebrated today, is a time of feasting, bathing, and thanksgiving. Another Hebrew harvest festival, the Feast of Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, is celebrated in the spring. This festival, still celebrated today, is a time of feasting, bathing, and thanksgiving.

The Aztecs of Mexico observed the corn harvest, the heaviest of the year, with the festive green corn dance. Even with the industrialization of the Western world, harvest time continues as a cause for celebration and thanksgiving around the world.

Germany’s popular celebration of the barley and hops harvest, Oktoberfest, is known worldwide for its abundance of beer, food, singing and dancing. Although literally called the “October festival,” the Oktoberfest is usually held in late September when the first new beer of the season comes of age. The celebration, once confined to the city of Munich, has spread throughout Germany.

Many European harvest festivals take place on Nov. 11 in honor of St. Martin of Tours. Martinmas, patron saint of beggars. During medieval times, the wealthier people of Germany, France, Holland, England and the countries of central Europe offered a share of their harvest to the poor in honor of St. Martin. Today, St. Martin’s Day is a cross between Thanksgiving and Halloween. Both these festivals are traditionally celebrated by the poor in honor of St. Martin. Today, St. Martin’s Day is celebrated around the world.

American Forces
By Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

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Camp Henry, old and new

The Far East District has built several new modern buildings at Camp Henry, Camp Walker and Camp George. Probably the largest of which is the new Command and Control Center located at Camp Walker. Now a hardened Command and Control Facility which will eventually house the EUSA and Unified Korea Command Rear in the event of hostilities, is being constructed at Camp Henry.

Everything changes and Camp Henry, home for Headquarters, 19th Support Command, is no exception. During World War II, while battles were raging in the Pacific, Japanese Cavalry troops were busy with their colonization of Korea. The land on which Camp Henry, Camp Walker and Camp George now stand was used by the 8th Infantry Regiment of the Imperial Japanese Army under the command of General Minami.

It is probably no other individual that has seen Camp Henry undergo these changes over a longer period of time than Mr. Yang. Mr. Yang is a Korean National who works for the Kyu Yang Enterprises Contracting Company in Taegu. He first saw Camp Henry in 1939 when he was twelve years old. At that time the Japanese had an Organizational Day open house and Mr. Yang came on post with his family to look around. His description of Camp Henry, Camp Walker and Camp George at that time makes very interesting reading.

The cherry blossoms were in full bloom and the post was very beautiful. However, there were no paved roads and nowhere to go in so many buildings as there are today.

Many of the buildings of that era still stand, although the purpose for which the building are used has changed dramatically. Outside the hotel and bar circuit of Bongduk-Dong, you could hear the thundering sound of horses and the grunt of strained determination as the unit's cavalrymen and foot soldiers trained and exercised.

The echo of gunshots were as much a part of the Korean way of life as the sun rising each morning, and the fumes from a hot rifle barrel on the firing range sounded the reminder of war from the fields where Camp Walker now stands.

As you entered the camp through gate #2 the first thing you saw was a yellow line running off into the southern section of the compound. The Japanese, being cautious and more than secretive issued a warning venture from the path of the yellow line and you pay the consequence which in this event was death. The stream was marked a red pillar located on the north sides of Camp Henry. This stream barrier proved effective in slowing down what was becoming a very serious condition, this having been fueled by the Korean people's hatred toward the Japanese occupation forces.

The military outpost and the Japanese main classroom building formerly serving as the 20th Support Group dining facility (#1320), and the barber shop (#1304). What is now the Army Community Service Building and was previously the Main Post Exchange, was a school auditorium.

During the years of the occupation, resentment of the Japanese began to surface, even among the school children. It finally came to an explosive head in the form of rioting and brutal attacks on the Japanese school children. To prevent further abuse, a river was diverted from its natural course south of Taegu to serve as protective moat. The stream still runs under the concrete on the west and north sides of Camp Henry. This stream isolated the school from the Korean school children and the city of Taegu then to the north of Camp Henry. The barrier proved effective in slowing down what was becoming a very serious condition, this having been fueled by the Korean people's hatred toward the Japanese occupation forces.

The military outpost and the school had been built adjacent to each other for just such a development. Later, when the American occupation began in 1950, the Korean middle school was relocated to its present area east of Gate #1, replacing the installation's second firing range.

If you happened to be standing where the PX taxi area is now, back in 1945, you would have been calling for your mount rather than a late model sedan, because that building (#1545) was a horse stable. The four other stables were on the far side of the compound located in the supply-engineer area. A close look will reveal wooden stalls jutting out from the wall, these were the dividing partitions for the horses stalls.

The laundry shop area at that time was used as a kitchen area. If the Japanese were anything like Americans, the most frequented building on post was the PX, which operated out of what is now the carpenter shop.

About a ten minute walk from Gate #2 is Camp George, where...
Welcome new FED faces

Kim, Tae Porn.
Driver, Motor Pool.

Mary Clarkson.
Secretary, Central Area Office.

Chong, Hyong Kun.
Heavy Driver, Supply Branch.

Linda Tomlinson.
Computer Specialist, Information Management Office.

Bridget Lutz.
Clerk Typist, Central Area Office.

Leo Pelletier.
Chief of Program and Reports Section, Office Engineering Branch.

Sp4 Jimmie Hicks.
Crew Chief, Aviation Detachment.

Yi, Hye Suk.
Secretary, Central Area Office.

Song Hu Hon.
FED Supply Clark.

Kim Carver.
Secretary, Office of Counsel.

Song Song Pok.
Driver, Motor Pool.

Camp Henry

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to impress the Korean people with Japanese superiority. Atop the hill overlooking the center was a memorial monument, since torn down and replaced by a Korean village. However, memorials to the Japanese occupation still exist in the form of statues honoring their dead.

People who come to Korea spend much time trying to find the history that the country has to offer, visiting shrines, temples and other charted relics. The place were you work and relax might spin a tale filled with even more intrigue. We hope this insight into the history of Taegu and Camps Walker Henry and George will spark your interest. We would also like to thank Mr. Yang, Ku-To, without whose memory this story would not have been possible. Why not plan now to make a visit to Taegu and Camp Walker area one of your more pleasant things to do while you're here in the Republic.

Yi Son Cha receives Outstanding Performance

Miss Yi Son Cha of the Kunsan Resident Office received her tenth Outstanding Performance Appraisal on August 11. The certificate was presented by Ed Tohill, Chief of Construction Division.
드레곤 힐 (Transient Facility) 공사 착수

영국으로 건축된 미국의 공기방사소 소유권이었던 동 대문신문은 6월 16일에 밀러등록공사의 착수를 알리는 뉴스 기사가 실렸다. 본 기사는 전 세계의 공사 착수에 대한 소식을 전해주는 데 주목할 만한 내용이다.

**드레곤 힐 (Transient Facility)**

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세 현장사무소 안전표창수상

CAO와 Western Corridor 주재 사무소 및 관련 현장사무소가 각각 안전표장을 받았다. 이는 FED이전에도 FED안전관리업무에 대한 표창이었다.

이선자씨 10년째 우수근무표창 수상

군산 주재 사무소에 근무하고 있는 이선자씨가 지난 8월 11일 우수근무 표창을 받았다. 이번 표창은 업계에서 수상으로서 에드먼드 공대부두에 의하여 시상되었다.
캠프 케이시 안전대책에 만전

지난 20년간의 군대생활을 통해 본인은 가장 최우선적 책임은 가족과 사랑의가 되는 책임이라는 사실을 알게 되었다. 이런 업무중의 하나라도 간해의 대담한 헌신적심이 필요하다. 그러나 마음에 만족을 얻고 해서 이를 최화 하려는 것은 힘들게 하며 아무리 긴장하는 사람이라도, 그러한 외부적인 상황에 대비하는 것이 중요하다고 생각한다.

캠프 케이시 현장사투로의 안전을 확보하기는 쉽지 않은 일임지 자체적인 업무이다.

첫째 단계로서 현장에 도착한 조사를 한다. 두번째로, 정리되는 과정 을 알고 이를 진행한다. 세번째로, 분 제경을 설명한다. 네번째로, 시정에 부를 확인한다. 다섯번째로, 분류없이 제발되지 않도록 교육을 시킨다. 이 외에도 알맞은 준비로, 단순하게 말하자면, 그동안 특별한 준비도 없다.

본인은 절대적인 사랑이 이루어지고 있는 향연을 그대로 보고있으면서, 상처를 위해서 담아나가는 사람들을 가장 꾸준히 보고있다. 그러한 과정은 내용에 따라 달라진다. 하지만 많은 사람들이 무감각하고 있는 상태이므로, 학습과 교육을 통해 시정이도록 유도되어야 한다.

완전한 사랑은 없으며, 우리 모두는 일상에 대해 발하고 있다. 그러나 안전에 관한 실수를 범하는 경우에는 인명의 호수나라는 희생이 따르게 되는 것이 다.

앞서 캠프 케이시 한정사투로는 시 장사투로 벡군사의 모든 지원에 대한 각계간 안전에 관한 문제점의 강화에 크게 팔

배전판의 안전여부를 조사하고 있는 시공업자들.

전과 그 시장 방법을 보였다. 이 장의 목적은 안전문제에 관한 다른 작성 공안들에게 관한 문제점의 강화에 대해 발해 necessary does.
세계의 추수감사계 이모저모

이번 추수감사절(Thanksgiving)에


로컬의 (Octoberfest)는 보통 야외에서 개최


이전에는 수백년전부터 전세계 농노


요한 스트로프-대원(Stratford-on-Avon)에서 추수감사절이 아득히 멀어지는 영


스페인의 모로코에서 이전까지 하루


프로스너스 페스트(Fiesta de los Pasteur)라는


주요한 장소를 정하고 오래 전부터


로마인의 "Tabernacles, A)~\)


피스트라마에스(Pliny the Elder)의 저서


해밀포에 과감하게 가라앉는 장난을 치던 후


스트라모네스(Maorokotaro)의 전설을 따르며 평


재배의 산업화에도 불구하고 추


대부분의 이루어진 대로 가리


이지만, 이번 추수감사절이 Plymouth Rock에서의 창설절이 되어 서.


대부분의 이민자들은 추수감사절을


평야의 수확을 축하하는 행사를


세계적으로 우수한 백粋와 음식 및


한국의 (Tabernacles, Sukkot)를 지었다.


버니어는 "Advent"에 주의를 끌고 있으며 후


 그리고 삼각형이 이루어진다.


스페인의 낭만중에서는 주로 11월에 추수감사절을 축하하는 행사를


로스버그의 (Westminster Abbey)에서 열리던 것이었다.


아메리카의 여러 주에서는 스파


로스버그의 (Westminster Abbey)에서 열리던 것이었다.


이란에 있어서 미국에서는 스파


로스버그의 (Westminster Abbey)에서 열리던 것이었다.


아메리카의 여러 주에서는 스파


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FOR A GREATER WAY OF LIFE

ARMY SAFETY

This message could save your life...

Two soldiers were riding in the car.

One was wearing a sailor's belt, the other wasn't.