Birth of a new base at Wonju

By Thomas R. Hudspeth

Camp Long has been primarily associated with setting the low temperatures during the winter season throughout the Republic of Korea. Although being up in the mountains, breathing clean air has advantages, a new trend is coming to the area which will dramatically improve living conditions for the troops to combat these cold winter blues. Yes ..., construction has started on a major scale.

A ground breaking ceremony was hosted by Shin Sung Construction Company on December 12 for two 216 person UEPH’s, one 48 person UOPH, a Company Administration and Supply building and a Health Dental Clinic. This particular contract is the first MCA (Military Construction Army) ever awarded at Camp Long. After watching troops walking outside in the winter to utilize common latrine facilities, the new UEPH’s and UOPH with bathroom facilities in each room will greatly improve morale at this installation.

Not only will living conditions improve in the Camp Long area, operational readiness will also be greatly increased by the construction of a complete helicopter facility (R-401) located approximately eight miles north of the camp along Highway 5. The mission essential structures necessary for the bed down of the helicopters are being funded with Host Nation funds. The contract was awarded to Miryung Construction Company by the Korean Ministry of National Defense on November 17, 1987. A pre-construction conference was held December 1 and ground-breaking was on December 8.

Approximately 650,000 cubic meters of earth have been moved in the first phase of the creation of a helicopter base located in Wonju next to Camp Long. Shown in this photo is the entire project as viewed from a nearby hillside.

Additional 1988 and 1989 NAF (Non Appropriated Fund) and MCA monies are scheduled for upcoming facilities at R-401.

After occupying two quonsets and moving prior to building demolition, the Wonju Project Office personnel are the first to enjoy increased morale and readiness as our new project office was completed December 4. The staff at the Wonju Office consists of the Project Engineer, Mr. Thomas Hudspeth, Ms. Hwang, Song-Suk, Mr. Ralph Henry, Mr. Chong, Kye-Chun, Mr. Barry Tuttle, Mr. Kim Se Yun, and SFC Rudy Robins.

As construction begins the staff of the Wonju Project Office looks forward to hosting any staff members who may be working together with them on these projects. Just a reminder, bring a warm coat and we'll supply the hot coffee.

(Wine photos on page 6)
Army theme 88' - Training

The Army has continued its yearly theme program with the announcement that the theme for 1988 will be "training." In announcing the theme, John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army; and Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army Chief of Staff; affirmed, "Training is our top priority -- it is the cornerstone of combat readiness." The Army leaders emphasized that quality training is essential for the Army to accomplish its mission of deterring war or attaining victory on the battlefield if that deterrence fails. Good training must focus on the individual, unit and leader, and it is vital in maintaining combat readiness.

Standards of conduct

All personnel working for FED must be aware of the Standards of Conduct requirements when the responsibilities of such personnel require them to exercise judgment in a Government decision, which may have a significant economic impact on any non-Federal entity. This means for example, anyone involved in the process of awarding a contract, inspecting contract work or paying a contractor. Since we deal with contractors daily, we must be aware of our responsibilities to comply with AR 600-50 dated 25 September 1986 which sets forth the Standards of Conduct.

Far East District personnel have a responsibility not only to avoid conflicts of interest but even the appearance of a conflict of interest. No individual working for this command will ever advise a business representative that any attempt to influence another person or agency to give preferential treatment to anyone in the contract award process can or will be made. Any person requesting preferential treatment will be informed by official letter that U.S. Government contracts are awarded only in accordance with established contracting procedures.

Anyone desiring a copy of AR 600-50 may request one from the Office of Contract, USAED-FE, APO San Francisco 96301. Moreover if any situation arises which is ambiguous or for which advice is required, you are urged to contact Mr. Carter or Mr. Walsh at the Office of Contract, 2917-492.

Information Management Office reorganization

A reorganization of IMO which took it from four branches to two, has taken place. The new branches are an Information Requirements and Planning Branch with a Records Management Section and a Reprographics Section, and a Customer Assistance Center with a Software Support Service Section and a Hardware Support Service Section. You will be contacted through your Decision Support Coordinators to reevaluate the work requests presently held in IMO. Computer hardware and software support will become less and less available. Your salvation must be realized through your own literacy with PCs and use of query tools for access to COEMIS and AMPRS data on the Honeywell at POD.

A development of future programs systems on the Harris 500 will not be supported. Development of program systems on the POD Harris or Honeywell will be very limited. Package for PCs should be developed by you and/or find ones already in existence.

AMPRS training held for FED

A 28 hour course was conducted on Automated Man-Rider Program Reporting System (AMPRS) December 7-10. On 10 & 11 December and advanced course, AMPRS for managers was also held. The class was held in the newly completed Multi-Purpose Building. The lead instructor Chong Y. Hunter of the Programs Management Office of the Sacramento District along with Mary Chadwick, Planning and Contracts Branch, HQUSACE (OCE) the course, a program, and supporting instructors Dick Raber, Construction-Operations Division, Pacific Ocean Division, and Robert Johnson of the Construction Division, Alaska District did a superb job of teaching the FED people just what AMPRS is. The course provided information and experience for AMPRS operators and users on the administration, management, and use of AMPRS. The course provided the students with an understanding of the AMPRS structure, the data items used, data entry, management information reporting, (design through construction), recurring and special reports generation, and upward reporting. The lectures, demonstrations, and practical exercises covered the following topics. AMPRS overview, including a demonstration of the system, structure, functions, and systems management. Data Dictionary, user's manual and ADP manual. Also covered was the coding of data and reports generation. The relationship between AMPRS to design projects and what is available for input and output from the system, and the relationship between AMPRS and construction management. A total of 54 persons were in attendance at the course.
With the beginning of construction on the new Dragon Hill Lodge on Yongsan's South Post, came an enrichment experience for students of Seoul American High School. The area of construction was formerly called Camp Sobingo by the 23rd Japanese Infantry Regiment whose headquarters was located here and whose officer's quarters were in this part of the camp.

U.S. Forces Korea Historian, Tom Ryan, formally an FED employee before moving to his current position, is a veteran of many archaeological excavations. Tom directed the students in this endeavor. On the day of the first find, he was to deliver a talk at the high school on Egypt and as he was passing the construction site he noticed quite a difference in the color of the earth where the contractor was attempting to locate a utility line.

Mr. Ryan realized that the backhoe being used was cutting through what formally was a trash pit, black dirt, stained organically filled the area. His experience told him this was something special and out of the ordinary.

Tom elicited the aid of Nancy Magoon, a teacher at Seoul American High School and together they recruited students who were interested in learning the history of Yongsan and in some training in excavating artifacts. Mr. Ryan trained the students in how to probe for artifacts and how to treat them after they were found.

The students rotated between digging, washing and cataloging the items as they were removed. Pieces of various relics were reconstructed to reveal their original form. A display was set up in the lobby of the Seoul American High School where the students displayed the items that they had found. Many of the students involved in the project gave up a good part of their Christmas vacation to take part in the project.

Later when the Dragon Hill Lodge is completed, a display of the items will be set up in the lobby of the lodge with a brief synopsis on the history of the area.

The high school students wrote all about their experiences and the day that we visited the school they were conducting a briefing for the 1st 2nd and 3rd grade students. The briefing included slides of the digging, cleaning, and cataloging, plus a hands on experience of looking at and assisting with the cleaning and sorting of the items.

The experience has been an enriching one for the students, both those who took part, and those who did not have benefited from this new and exciting experience.

In a shelter built especially for them by the contractor Poong Lim, a protection against the biting cold weather. Seoul American High School students, Willy Cox and Nate Anthony, along with their advisor Command Historian Tom Ryan, search for artifacts at the Dragon Hill Lodge site at Yongsan.

First, second and third grade students get hands on experience cleaning and cataloging artifacts taken from the Dragon Hill Lodge site.

Table containing artifacts that were unearthed at the Dragon Hill Lodge site.

Promotion

Wife Lisa Wells (left) and Maj. Gen. Peter Offringa (right), Assistant Chief of Engineers pin on the bronze Oak Leaves which transform Capt. David Wells to Maj. Maj. Wells serves in the Combined Defense Construction Branch.

Income Tax

April 15

Is TAX Time

Your State is Waiting Too
On January 15th a ribbon cutting ceremony was held at Osan Air Base for the new addition to the DODDS Elementary School there. The contract was awarded on September 23rd, 1986 to Pum Yang Construction Company for approximately $2,3 million. The scope of work consisted of the renovation of the existing facility, the construction of a new playground and the construction of a 30,000 sq. ft. new addition. The renovation and the playground were completed in August 1987, just in time for the new school year. The new addition was turned over on December 24th, 1987. The new addition has doubled the total size of the school, increased the number of classrooms from 14 to 33 and added a much needed cafeteria that will seat 120 students.

The FED QAR for the contract was Jay Dietrich of the Osan Resident Office.

DODDS expands at Osan Air Base

Osan Elementary School Addition recently completed. Students studying in the new classroom.

Hard work pays off for NAF construction projects

Another component was the creation of a Construction Review Board (CRB). The CRB is comprised of various directors within the CFSC. Formal Congressional briefings were conducted directly between CFSC program representatives and Congress.

BY MICHAEL COONEY

Innovative ideas coupled with hard work by the Army's Community and Family Review Committee (CFRC) netted the service a healthy return for its construction efforts.

The CFRC began FY88 knowing that only 35 percent of its requested projects had been approved in FY87. So when Army planners sat down to review 1988 requests they came up with some new tactics.

"Documenting proposed projects more carefully and increasing major command (MACOM) involvement were just two of the new approaches adopted," said Lt. Col. Thomas Howard, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Construction Division Chief for the Army's Community and Family Support Center.

Forming a more perfect Corps

Professionalism is performance to the highest occupational standards

Professionalism is the product of development and organizational training. Professionalism begins with the skills and knowledge that each individual brings to their job. Professionalism grows as each Corps member gains understanding and insight into our organization, its internal operations and its national responsibilities. In that manner the standards of cooperation, commitment, and doing our best - better becomes part of our daily job performance. Professionalism and innovation are promoted and flourish when our demonstrated expertise and capabilities are recognized and actively supported by our managers and co-workers.

The staff of East Gate and the FED have notified Mr. Thomas Hudspeth, Project Engineer, that he has been voted registration. This is just another example of the professionalism we have here at FED. The Board congratulated Mr. Hudspeth on being voted registration as a professional engineer in Texas.
Exercise can increase your creativity

We all know that exercise is a great way to stay in good physical shape. But did you know a brisk walk, swim or run can actually sharpen your thinking.

A recent study at the City University of New York shows that exercise can actually increase creativity. Researcher Joan C. Gondola, Ph.D. gave standard tests of creativity to college students before and after they participated in an exercise program. The results showed significant gains in creativity following exercise - even after just one run.

The study also showed that aerobic exercising can be especially beneficial. According to Dr. Gondola, "Aerobic exercise seems to increase the clarity of thinking and decrease confusion."

So the next time you are exercising, don't think of it as a mindless activity. You may just find that exercise helps you to think better on your feet.

As Mike Maples said, "It really hits home for me. Nancy Tullis and I instruct an aerobics class here on the compound during lunch time. At first I started taking this class to lose weight, but now it's much more, yes, I've lost some weight, but I feel better, and am more confident in myself."

Mike continued, "If you have stress from the job, or perhaps just experiencing the Blahs lately, join us. After just one week I think you will feel the difference, in addition you'll be joining a great bunch of people and making new friends."

Margaret Garven and her adopted son, Thomas Tae-ho Garven enjoy playing game.

OMA!

The following story is a reprint from the Niagara Gazette written by Mary Wozniak w/photos by Lisa Mamey

Margaret went because of the job. Sandy went for the adventure.

Both thought it would be "great to do something different." Neither could have dreamed what was in store when their feet touched down on Korean soil in January 1984.

They found more to adjust to than climate, culture, and diet. There was the unfamiliar language - one word in particular, "Oma."

Mother.

Before their sojourn in Seoul was up, each had adopted a son.

Margaret Garven and Sandy Jurkovich have been friends for 17 years. They share a house in the Lasalle section of Niagara Falls.

When Ms. Garven had the opportunity to work in Korea as a management analyst for the Army Corps of Engineers, Ms. Jurkovich quit her job and went along.

They had been living in Seoul for nearly two years when the call came.

Someone had seen a 4-year boy named Han, Tae-Ho in an orphanage and was sure Ms. Garven interested in adopting.

"So many people adopt Korean children. Because of my dwarfism, I thought they'd never let me have a child," Ms. Garven said.

The boy she would call Thomas was also a dwarf, living in a 9 by 12 foot room with 12 other boys who were severely handicapped. "No walkers, no talkers," Ms. Jurkovich said tersely. What happened next was right out of a TV movie, she added. "The attraction between the two of them was spontaneous. The bond was unreal. It was like they had always known each other."

The boy ran to Ms. Garven, calling her "Oma."

Ms. Garven took him home for the weekend. "By Monday I knew I was going to keep him," she said. Thomas didn't officially become hers until eight months later.

For both women, the adoption process went backward. Ms. Jurkovich said, "There were several adoption agencies recognized by the Korean government. Supposedly the agency selects the child for you. "Both Margaret and I selected our own," she said. Usually the child does not arrive in his new home until a home study is completed and approved. The only time Thomas went back to the orphanage was to say goodbye before his journey to America.

Ms. Jurkovich's adoption of her son, Jeremy, was more complicated both by red tape and the boy's illness.

"I wanted nothing to do with Korean adoption," she said. That is, not until she saw Jeremy's photo among pictures of orphans the military chapel was going to support at Christmas. She bought a gift for the 3-year-old and paid him a visit. He had what she thought was a 'terrible bronchial cold.' He was later sent to the hospital. Doctors said he had a brain tumor, and only one year to live.

In March 1986, she paid him another visit. His head was half shaven, the tumor a noticeable bulge in his forehead. The boy seemed to have no will to go on. "I was crushed beyond words," she said. "I couldn't decide in my heart, whether to adopt the child or not, she continued. "He decided for me."

He called her "Oma." Mother.

The tumor inexplicably shriveled and went dormant. Ms. Jurkovich attributes Jeremy's recovery to the power of prayer.

Her request to adopt Jeremy was denied initially. Ms. Jurkovich fought to reverse the decision. "This is my son," she told them.

She assembled a support network to pressure adoption officials and wrote an impassioned letter. A parent should provide for a child emotionally, physically and financially, she told them. "If they think a single person didn't meet those requirements, they ought to look again." It worked.

The boys are now American citizens. They romped in the living room of their home, playing with Lego blocks and trying on Ms. Gerken's high-heeled shoes.

Thomas is 6 years old. "Six going on 17," Ms. Jurkovich said, "sometimes going on 70," Ms. Garven added. "He wants to know the why's and wherefores of everything you do, say and think."

Jeremy has been an abused child. He overcame an unresponsive period in which he refused to be touched and revealed a warm loving nature.

Both women have found much pleasure in motherhood after the age of 40. "We're a year into this thing."

Before she adopted Jeremy, an officer in Seoul who was asked to provide a reference for Ms. Jurkovich, asked what made her think she'd make a good mother.

"I haven't the foggiest notion," she replied. "All I can do is the best I can with what I have - and the rest will have to fall into place."

Editor's Note:

Margaret Garven is a former FED employee.

Margaret Garven and her adopted son, Thomas Tae-ho Garven enjoy playing game.
Camp Long projects under construction

- Unaccompanied Officer Personnel Housing.
- Company Administration and Supply Building.
- Multi-purpose Field.
- Health and Dental Clinic.
Mr. Sakong, Yun of the Southern Area Office at Taegu was recently presented with the Department Of The Army, Commander's Award for Civilian Service. The prestigious award was made by Mr. Kisuk Cheung, Engineering Division, Pacific Ocean Division at a luncheon at the East Gate Club. The Medal was pinned on and Col. Boone read, "For his exemplary performance of duty from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 as Civil Engineer, Southern Area Office, United States Army Engineer District, Far East. During this period he exhibited the additional initiative, effort, willingness, and dedication to his work that accurately characterized him as an outstanding employee. His enthusiasm, professionalism and tireless efforts have contributed immensely to the accomplishment of the mission of the area office.

Congratulations from the staff of "East Gate Edition" and from all his fellow employees to Mr. Sakong, Yun.

The Camp Casey Project Office recently bid farewell to SFC Charles McKeehan, front row center. During the past year SFC McKeehan has been acting as the QAR for the gigantic Rodriguez Range Project. SFC McKeehan leaves Korea for his new assignment at Ft. Stewart, Georgia.

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Welcome new FED faces

Capt. Joseph Frings, Rotary Wing Aviator, Aviation Detachment.
Traci Romesburg, Secretary, Camp Carroll Project Office.
CW3 Juan Rutlaga, Maintenance Officer, Aviation Detachment.
Chong Song Hui, Secretary, Pusan Project Office.

Capt. Roy Hightower, Deputy Area Engineer, Northern Area Office.
Capt. Chip Marin, Deputy Resident Engineer, Area III Resident Office.
Pak, Sam Kun receives OCE award

At a ceremony February 29, presented by Mr. Richard J. Hanson, Chief Construction Division, HQUSACE, Mr. Everette A. Flanders, Chief, Construction-Operations Division, FED, Mr. Pak, was presented with the Quality Performance Certificate for 2nd quarter, FY 88.

FED award

Exceptional & PA
Howard L. Hiley
Ronald M. Kralj
Benett C. Johnson
Lesty R. Beasley

Outstanding Performance Rating Sustained Superior Performance

Hwng, Chong-Sun
Chong, Nak-Yong
Pak, Pak-Tong
Kim, Kwang-Ung
Yi, Ho-Chil
Yun, Chong-Tae
Choe, Tae-Chin
Yi, I-Chun

Exceptional Performance Quality Step Increase
Charles P. Hobbs
Sharon K. Mumper
Robert E. Thomas
Michael W. Davis
Kenneth A. Catlow

Special Act or Service
Larry S. Pitchford
Harvey L. Robinson
Edgar L. Tolihi

O, Sung-Sik
Gary C. Fong
Thomas R. Hudspeth
Virgina W. Wilboit
Han, Young-Sook
William C. Nickelson
Frederick E. Schumacher
Hwang, Mal-Son

Group Award
Lee, Yong-I
Thomas R. Hudspeth
Joseph L. Chow
Song, Tae-Yong
Kim, Tong-Chin

Outstanding Performance
Yun, Sun-Hyang
Yang, Sun-Hyo
Chong, Tae-Sok
Kim, Tong-Ae
Yun, Chan-Suk
Cha, Kwang-Su
Mun, Che-Nam
Pak, Kwang-Ung
Yi, Tong-Sang
Yi, Sang-Chun

Performance Award
Charles J. Ehrnt
Charles D. Bockman

Lulucita S. Armstrong
Robert L. Beal
Eugene Alich

35 Years Service
General L. Smith Jr.

30 Years Service
Byron D. Bogumill
Yi, Chong-Hwan
Yi, Chan-Man
Hwang, Chong-Sun
Kim, Tae-Won
Chang, Yong-Ung
Charles R. Patterson

25 Years
Rosil Alvarado
Kim, Wan-Sul
Yi, Sang-Chun

20 Years
Nancy K. Carter
Bennie R. White
Song, Song-Ho
Chong, Tae-Kap
Daniel W. Beasley Jr.
James W. Cutshall

15 Years
Kim, Sin-Cha
Yim, Wi-Sop
Yun, Chan Suk
Sin, Beagil
Linda J Tomlinson

10 Years
Yu, Yong-Sun
Sharon K. Mumper
Han, To-Saeng
Pak, Ky-Su
Yim, In-Yong
Kim, Se-Kon

Suggestion Award
Richard J. Seifert
Yi, Hong-Chong

Retirement 23 Years Service
An, Hui-Pin

Retirement 34 Years Service
Yi, Yong-Hwi
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“평화를 위한 건설”

원주 캠프 롱 현장 사무소를 찾아

원주현지방 캠프 롱근처에 신축중인 헬리콥터장 하단단계공사는 약 65만 평방미터의 홀을 이전시키는 작업이다.

원주사무소 기축: Rudy Robins(중사), Barry Tuttle, 애드리스(중사), Thomas Hudspeth, 정규준사, Ralph Henry는 사감에 없음
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많은 관심을 갖고 있었다. 현재 이 공사가 진행되고
있는 지역은 일제시대에 제23일본군 보수연대가 주
문하고 있었던 캠프 사령부로서 강당이시가 위치하
고 있었다.
이미민은 기자에게 한쪽 쪽에 주말미술
역사당방판 Tom Ryan씨는 현재 고등학교 방문업체에
많은 경험을 갖고 있으며 이번 방문작업에 있어서
학생들에게 지도하였다. 처음 발견하였을 당시 Ryan
씨는 미술작가에 변화된 고등학교에서 강당을 할
예정으로서 공사현장에 지나가오고 있었으며 이에 시
중업자들이 노동에 투입하는 파이어런드의 불가사
용하고 있는 모습이 흥미로운 흥미로운 점을 발
견하게 되었다.
데이안씨는 죽이로 끌어온 그 장소의 흥미 깊은
세계를 통해 다른 구조를 두유하고 있었기 때문에 방문
에 오래기간으로 사용되었던 것이라는 사실을 알려
주었다. 그의 경험에 비추어 보아 이는 복잡했던 이
전 독특한 발견이라고 생각하였다. 데이안씨는 고등학
교 식사 간 Nancy Maggon씨의 지원을 요청하여 그들이
여신의 역할과 농장을 발굴작업에 관심이 있
는 학생들을 모집할 수 있었다.
데이안씨는 실제 작업에 앞서 학생들에게 발굴장을 조사하는 방법
과 발굴작업의 처리방법에 대해 교육을 시켰다. 발
굴음을 발견하는 데는 학생들은 교대로 발굴, 재해
및 복구작업을 본단하였다. 다양한 유물들이 원래의
형태대로 원상복구가 되었다.
세울 미국인고등학교의 모래에는 학생들이 발굴한
공급물들이 전시되었다. 대부분의 학생들은 이 복장들
을 통해 처음 경기하기 했으며 프리미엄 투자가 포기
하고 작업에 동참하였다. 드레곤 힐 숲소의 공사가
완료되면 이 복장들은 모두 이 지역 역사의 간단한
소개와 함께 숙소로써 진릴성을 예측하였다.
교생들은 그들이 세월한 경험을 모두 기록하였
으며 1, 2, 3학년 학생들에게도 브리핑을 실시하였
다. 이 브리핑은 복장, 세척 및 분류작업의 슈바이드
인지 포함하여 실제로 발굴작업을 절대로 추적, 분류
할 수 있는 기록도 수립하였다. 이 경험은 발굴작업에
동참한 학생이나 그들이 좋아한 학생들 모두에게 있어
서 새롭고 즐거운 귀중한 체험이 되었다.
아니요!

두구 시고에 주의하세요.