



East Gate Edition

Far East District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers June 1997

Volume 7 Number 1

HAPPY JULY 4TH!

INDEPENDENCE DAY

In 1776, Thomas Jefferson drafted a statement to be presented to the Congress to separate the British colonies in North America from Britain. The statement, known as the Declaration of Independence, was approved on July 4, 1776. This month, we are celebrating the 221st anniversary of our nation's birthday. America continues in its struggle to create one undivided nation out of its ethnic multitude--'e pluribus unum,' as our coins proclaim. On Independence Day, let us stop to think about the things that unite us as a people. How do Americans celebrate Independence Day? In every large city and small town in America, people observe a very special celebration on July 4. The day begins with a parade. High school bands don their very best uniforms to march down the large avenues and small streets of their hometowns. The parade route is lined with onlookers: grandparents, moms and dads, brothers and sisters, friends and relatives gather at the side of the road to watch the marching bands. Bugle and horn, trumpet and drum combine into melodious harmonies of patriotism, celebrating what was accomplished 221 years ago. Local firemen, police, veterans, and other celebrants representing the civic

establishment join in the parade.

Later in the day, friends and family gather together to enjoy a typical July 4th barbecue.

The men are usually put in charge of operating the barbecue, grilling hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken. The women prepare potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, and cherry or apple pie. A July 4th meal is a casual, outdoors affair usually held on the porch or patio.

After dusk, families attend local high school fireworks displays. The ceremony usually begins with the singing of the national anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner, and with commemorative remarks. Immediately following is a 15-to 20-minute multi-colored fireworks display. The dazzling display of colors against the night sky captivates the audience and makes the celebration truly memorable. When the sounds of gunpowder subside, the spectators reluctantly begin to leave, wistful because the highlight of another summer has come to an end.



QUIZ: Do you know the text of the "Star-Spangled Banner," America's national anthem? Solution in the next issue of East Gate Edition.



Col. James L. Hickey

Commander's Holiday Message

On July 4, Independence Day, we celebrate this great event that started it all. We pay tribute to the more than one million Americans who've made the supreme sacrifice in the defense of this nation and to those who continue to serve for a common cause -- a cause of freedom and human rights for themselves and their families. The selfless service of our men and women in uniform

have defended the liberty in which our nation was conceived. They sustain that liberty today, giving hope to millions throughout the world.

This event also heralds the beginning of vacation season and summertime activities. Traditional celebrations consist of outings, picnics, and fireworks displays. I would like to remind you of the tremendous responsibility we share in keeping our family, friends, and each other safe and healthy.

Have a SAFE and ENJOYABLE 4th of July.

COL James L. Hickey

Commander's Comments

We are in the toughest business there is: public service in a wartime environment. Our United States Army Corps of Engineers Vision Statement and Corps Plus Strategy (may be viewed on the Corps electronic bulletin board) created by our Chief of Engineers, LTG Joe N. Ballard, provide a framework from which we can launch initiatives to sustain our excellent public service record. Team work in the phrase, "One Corps, One Team, One Regiment" is the key to our survival in the public service arena. Another aspect of the USACE Vision is captured in "Changing today to meet tomorrow's challenges". We must continue to implement the principles of matrix management embodied in PPM (program and project management). Each of us has a responsibility for process and product in varying degrees. Success comes from the designing of the process to deliver the highest quality product within the budget allocated in the time specified. We are all each other's customers.

As each others' customers we accept the responsibility for quality. We will continue to deliver quality products and service that meet or exceed the standards every time. We steadfastly remain committed to prevention of problems rather than detection and correction. Ford Motor Company got it right, "Quality is job one". And so will we!

While we continue to sharpen our core and Corps competencies in technical areas, our most important attribute is the ability to communicate, effectively and efficiently. Every comment on our performance can be traced to communications. Enhanced communications requires continual improvement. I charge each member of our district to perform an honest, frank assessment of your communication skills to determine the areas which require improvement (we all have such areas), and take action.

As we head into the busy fourth quarter, please continue to do your best. Each day find someone in our district who is doing something right and tell them so. "The world stands out on either side, no wider than the heart is wide"

Building for peace on the frontiers of freedom!

jlh



OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

OZONE SAFETY

During the hot summer months, high ozone levels in the atmosphere are a serious pollution problem in Seoul, especially for those working outside.

Ozone is a poisonous, colorless gas. It is generated through a photochemical reaction with nitrogen dioxide, which is emitted by vehicle exhaust systems. Excessive ozone levels irritate the eyes, nose, and throat, and repeated exposure causes damage to the respiratory system, leading to lung cancer over the long-term.

The upper limit of permissible ozone concentration in Korea is 0.120 ppm. When the ozone concentration reaches this threshold, an ozone watch is posted. When the ozone level reaches 0.13 ppm, warnings are posted. In Korea, the daily weather forecasts include hourly ozone level updates.

Those working outside should closely monitor the ozone levels. Exposure to 0.1 ppm of ozone for half an hour causes headaches. When ozone warnings are issued, outdoor activities should be limited and should not involve vigorous physical exercise. If possible, people should stay inside until the ozone levels fall below the permissible limit. Safety first!

CHECKLIST FOR DRIVERS' SAFETY

1. Always use your safety belt.
2. Always yield to pedestrians.
3. When passing look in all directions, check blind spots, and use turn signals.
4. Observe the "two-second rule."
5. Always slow down when

driving on wet or oily roads to prevent hydroplaning. Also increase your following distances.

6. Don't drink and drive. Korean law is .02 for DWI.

7. If you have a flat tire, guide the vehicle to the far right. Don't stop in traffic lanes.

8. If the engine stalls, don't turn off the ignition. Shift into neutral and guide your vehicle onto the shoulder or to the right as far as possible.

9. If you take prescription drugs, ask your doctor or pharmacist about driving while under medication.

10. Keep telling yourself to be generous and courteous to other drivers—even the ones who cut you off, or drive too slowly.

11. Recognize hazards.

12. Recognize the defense.

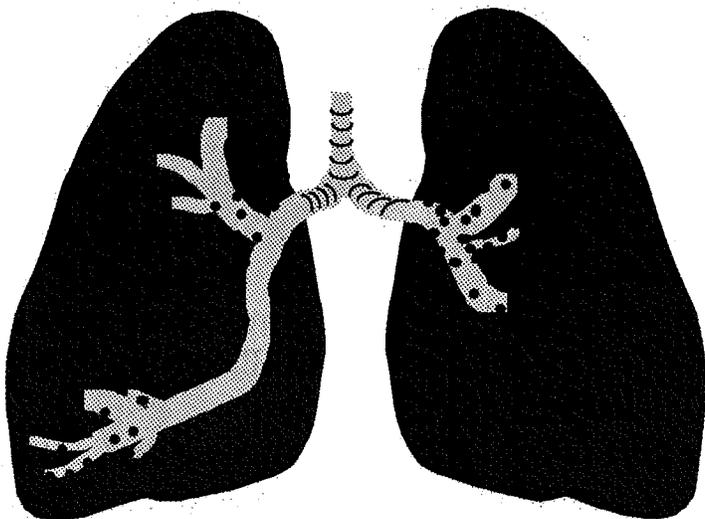
13. Act correctly in time.

14. Keep your vehicle well maintained.

SAFETY FACTS

Prior to the enactment of seatbelt legislation in 1982, only 11 percent of Americans wore seatbelts. Now, 60 percent of all Americans buckle up.

Source: U.S. Department of Transportation



Pacific Ocean Division News

FED Unit Wins Award for Organizational Excellence

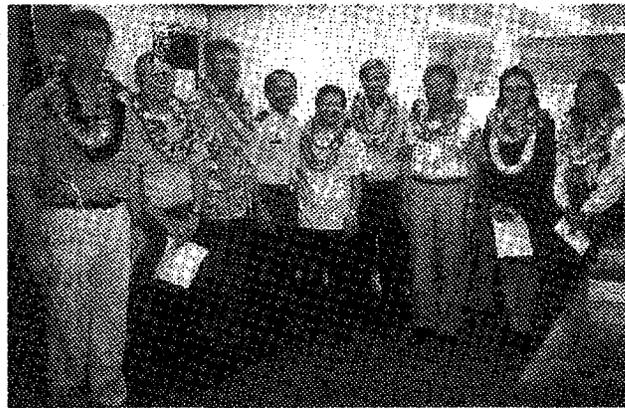
For the sixth year in a row, POD achieved recognition at the annual Federal Week Awards program for the performance of its employees. This year's award for federal organizational excellence was won by FED's Hydrology and Construction Section.

Douglas Bliss, representing the Far East District Engineering Division's Foundations and Materials Branch, accepted the prestigious honor May 28 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu. FED was selected by a panel of judges over 14 other organizations to win the award.

Attended by 1,200 federal employees, this year marks the 41st anniversary of the event recog-

nizing significant achievements by individuals working for the U.S. government. POD submitted nominees in all categories.

"Each person nominated today is a winner as far as I am concerned," said keynote speaker Senator Daniel Inouye. "They represent a



POD nominees for the 41st Federal Executive Board awards for outstanding government service met with POD Commander Col. Robin R. Cababa just before the awards luncheon. (L-R) Douglas Bliss, Maj. Joseph Corrigan for Capt. Michael C. Wehr, Terry Hayes for Sgt. 1st Class Reuben Trujillo, Col. Cababa, James Tamura for Robert E. Knollenberg, John G. Emmerson, Sin Il So, Son Cha Yi, and Beth S. Miura. Flower leis were provided by POD's Ho'okupu Ohana.

field of 68,000 other employees who are also doing a fine job. I'm proud to be a part of such company!"

Other POD nominees were Beth Miura, HED ET-ES, for professional, administra-

tive, technical employee of the year; Yi, Son-cha, FED DE, for clerical and assistant employee of the year; So, Sin-il, FED LO-F, for trades and crafts employee of the year; John G. Emmerson, HED PP-P, for manager/supervisor of the year; Robert E. Knollenberg, JEDEC-CQ, for exceptional community service, SFC Reuben Trujillo, JEDEC-CN, for enlisted service member of the year; and CPT Michael C. Wehr, JED EC-CY, for military officer of the year.

The Far East District Water Well Program is operated by FED's Hydrology and Construction Section, which maintains 249 water wells and constructs new wells on 57 U.S. military installations across Korea. The certificate stated that their expertise and dedication to duty ensured a continual supply of potable water to U.S. personnel stationed in Korea, and resulted in annual savings of \$22.4 million to the U.S. government.

-Alexander Kufel, Editor,
The Pacific Connection



MILITARY CORNER



By LTC. Dale Knieriemen

New Military Personnel

FED will be having a cadet join us again this summer for his summer training. Cadet Ryan Crockett from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington will be working at the Seoul Project Office from 14 July to 15 August. Ryan is majoring in Civil Engineering and is looking forward to getting his boots muddy on the construction sites.

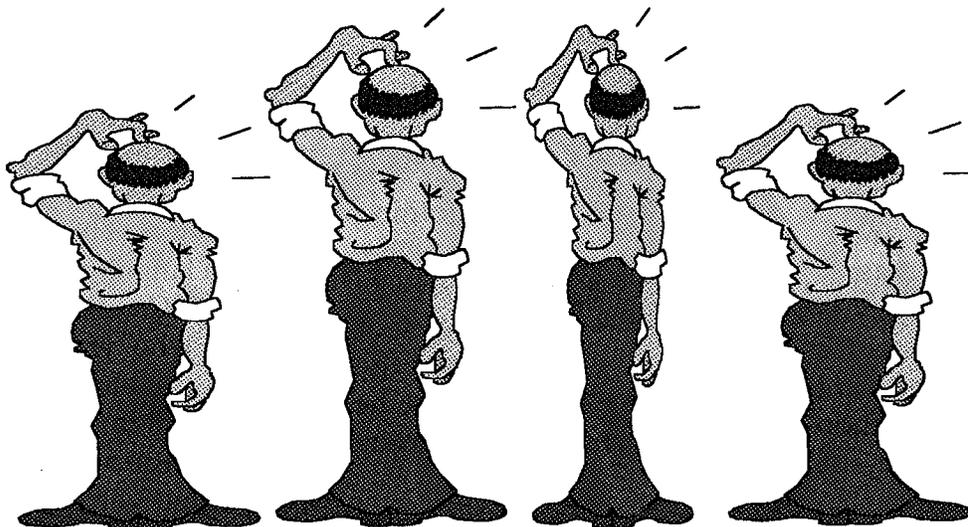
Major Christine McMillon-Lane will be coming to FED on 31 August for a two year tour with her family. She will be assigned to Engineering Division working in the Environmental Section here at the district headquarters in Seoul. She comes to us from Fort Leonard Wood.

Captain Sheldon Kauffman will also be joining us on 15 September. At this time his assignment has not been determined. More in the next East Gate Edition.

Lastly, ^{S6(D)} SFC Steven Turley will be joining us in early November. Indications are that he will be coming for two years and will probably be assigned to the Seoul Project Office. More on him next time.

MILITARY HUMOR

Definition of Gross Ignorance ... 144 Second Lieutenants!!!!



Personnel News

NEW FACES AT FED

Richard and Misun Byron arrived in Seoul on June 23, 1997. Richard is taking over the position of Project Manager (Steven Dunn's old job). He will be in charge of Area 3 (Camp Humphreys) and will be the project manager for master planning projects and DeCA. Prior to joining FED, Richard worked for the 8th Army as a civil engineer for the Engineering Services Division at Yongsan. Richard's wife, Misun, works for a contractor. The Byrons' hobbies are going to the beach, hiking, and playing tennis.



Peggy and Ricky Grubbs



and their two boys Joshua (12) and Zachary (8)

arrived in Seoul on June 9, 1997. They are joining us from Fort Worth, Texas.

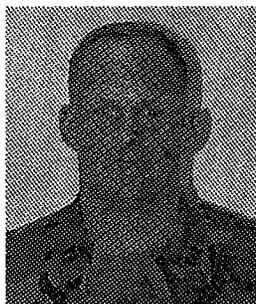


Peggy is the new Project Manager for PPM, and will be the team leader for the Tongduchon Resident Office, where she

will manage projects and have general oversight over the barracks program for all of Korea to ensure continuity in design and construction. Peggy is also FED's coordinator for PROMIS, the new Project Management Information System. At Fort Worth, Texas, Peggy was a project manager for military construction projects for the Army and Air Force. Ricky is joining FED in the capacity of electrical engineer for the Design Branch. Ricky started out as a design engineer with the Corps' Albuquerque District and then joined for the Design Branch at Fort Worth. Joshua and Zachary are attending elementary and middle school at DODDS. When Peggy has time, she enjoys gardening, hiking and creating family scrapbooks. Ricky enjoys computers, playing the guitar, and reading. The boys enjoy scouting, soccer, and other sports.



CPT Donald Payne and his



family arrived in Seoul on May 4, 1997. He is joining FED as the Project Engineer for the

Seoul Project Office, where he will be in charge of ongoing

construction in the Seoul area, including the barracks projects, the child development center, and the youth activity center. CPT Payne is married to Kathy and they have two daughters, Julia (8) and Alison (5). The family is residing in Hannam Village. The Paynes enjoy playing golf, swimming, the beach, and shopping. Julia will be attending Seoul Elementary School at Yongsan, and Alison will be in kindergarten. CPT Payne joined us from the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport, Miss., where he was the commander for the Echo Company, 58th Transportation Battalion.



Marion Ram joined FED as a



DAC on May 22, 1997, in the capacity of Historian.

Marion arrived in Seoul in November

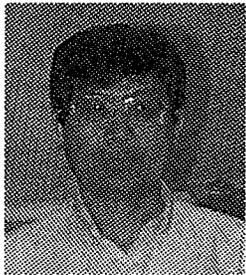
1996, accompanying her husband, Van, on his tour with the Department of State. Marion will be writing FED's history for the years 1977 to 1997. Marion is originally from Hamburg, Germany. She met her husband in a German language club in Washington, D.C. Van is an Army veteran who was stationed in Germany for a total of seven years and is fluent in German. Prior to their assignment to Korea, Marion and Van spent two years

Journal News continued from page 6

at the U.S. Embassy in Amman. The Rams enjoy hiking, tennis, traveling, and reading.

★★★

James Chin is a new structural engineer in the Design Branch.



He was born in and attended university in Seoul. Mr. Chin holds a Ph.D. in Structural Engineering. He served in the Vietnam war for one year as a member of the Tiger Division while he was in the Korean Army. Mr. Chin worked for Hyundai Construction Co. as an architectural engineer for two and a half years before he immigrated to U.S.A. in 1972. He says he has been blessed in many ways. Most of all, he learned to enjoy what he does. He worked for the Sacramento District in California as a structural engineer before he joined FED last April. In a way, he came home after 25 years. "I am glad to see that Korea has made tremendous progress economically and politically. I thank many people in FED for their hospitality which made me feel at home right away. I am happily married. I

am proud to be a member of the Corps of Engineers and am very excited about becoming a member of the FED family to build for peace on the frontiers of freedom.



★★★

FAREWELL TO:

Steven Dunn, Project Manager for Area 3, who returned to Huntsville, Alabama.

CPT Scott Jackson, Project Engineer at the Tongduchon Resident Office, who is departing FED July 15 for Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

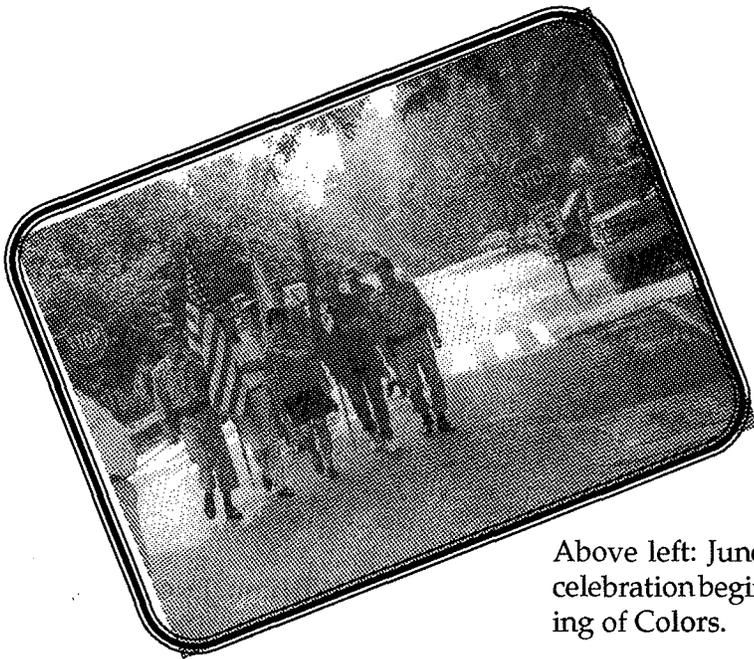
SFC William Dickerson, Quality Assurance Representative at the Seoul Project Office, left FED on the 29th of June to join his family at Fort Steward, Georgia.

Reminder:

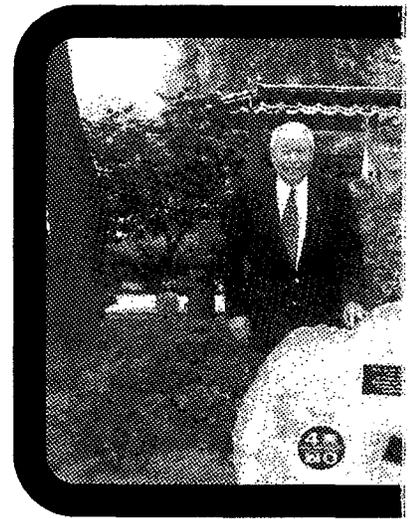
If you have personnel departing or arriving, please remember to contact the PAO's office at 721-7501 or to cc:mail Marion Ram. We need to conduct interviews with departing employees to document their activities here for our history files. Also, we would like to receive biographies on incoming employees for future editions of the East Gate Edition. Thank you for your cooperation.

FED CELEBRATES 4

Photography: Yo Kyon



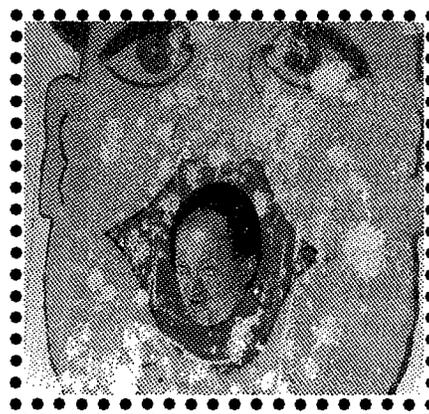
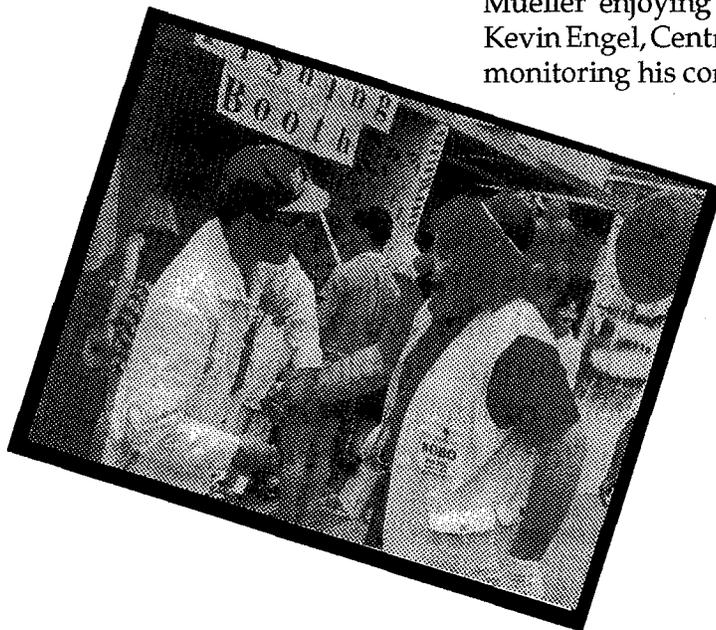
Above left: June 13, 1997. The celebration begins with the posting of Colors.



Below: Mr Yi, Kon-u, Tongduchon Resident Office, talking to Bobo the Clown, Ken Pickler, Chief, Transportation & Maintenance.



Above: Office of Counsel Chief Geoffrey Mueller enjoying a term in jail! SFC Kevin Engel, Central Resident Office, is monitoring his conduct.



Above: Walter Petersen, Chief, Logistics Management Office, apprehensively awaiting a pie in the face!

Right: The winners in the Face Painting Contest (from left to right): Pak, Logistics Management Office; Myong, No-hon Logistics Management Office; Rice, Seoul Project Office.

OFF 1 ANNIVERSARY

g-il.



Left: Unveiling of the monument. The inscription reads: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District. 40 Years of Nation Building. Republic of Korea, 1957-1997. Building for Peace on the Frontiers of Freedom. Left to right: Messrs. Kisuk Cheung, Chief, Engineering Division, Hqmts, COL James Hickey, Tomas Ushijima, Director, Programs & Project Mgmt, POD, and Akira Sameshima, Chief, Design Branch, JED.

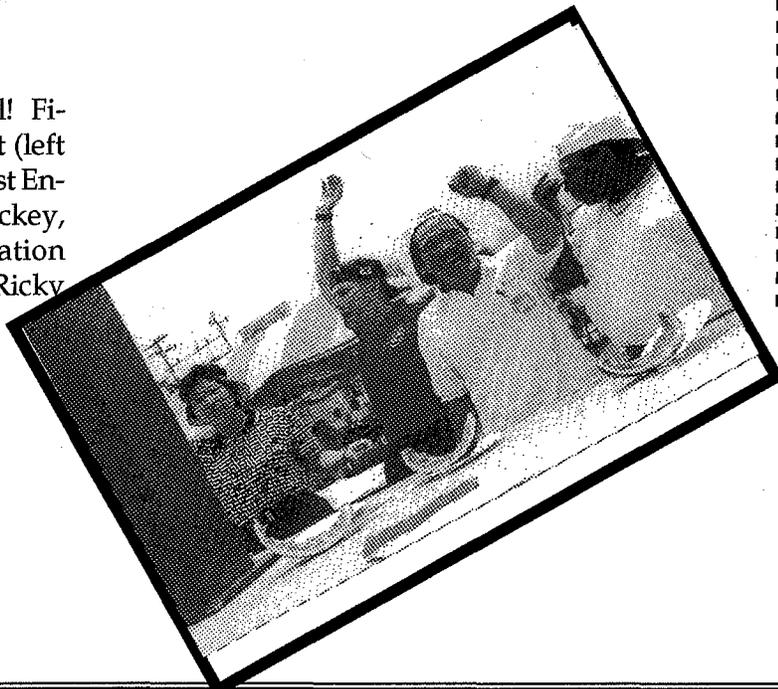


Above: Distinguished guest Mr. Kisuk Cheung (right), Chief, Engineering Division, HQUSACE, who began his career at FED in 1957, and COL James Hickey.



Left: William Baker Jr., Chief, Supply Branch and Chong Hyong-kun performing a traditional Korean beggar's song.

anner takes all! Fi-
ating Contest (left
n-myong, Cost En-
nch, COL Hickey,
yon, Information
Office, and Ricky
ject Office.



Above: Melvin Bell (right), Chief, Cost Engineering, is challenging Robert Williams (left), Project Management Branch, in the Arm Wrestling Contest.

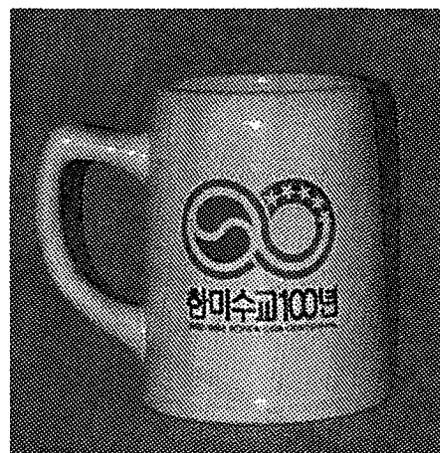
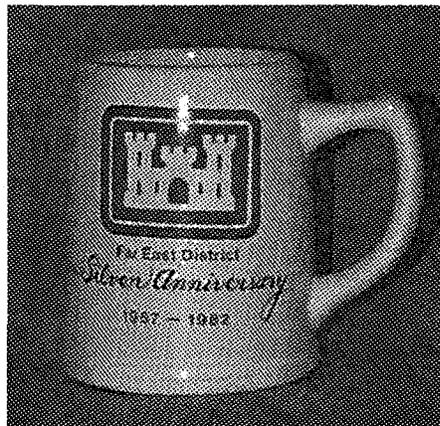
Historian's Corner

Along with our 40th Anniversary came several distinguished and a few less distinguished visitors to join our celebration on June 13, 1997. One such visitor was Michael Casey, who worked under the supervision of Jack Church from 1980 to 1986. Mr. Casey joined FED as sergeant first class in 1980, working in the Pusan Construction Office as a construction supervisor. Among other things, he worked on the BEQ/BOQ upgrade of 54 buildings, which needed to be completely renovated. In 1984, Mr. Casey was assigned to Chinhae Naval Base, where he supervised the construction of the chapel, the post office, and the public works building. Mr. Casey recalled that his team built the waterline for the entire Chinhae Base, including the large water storage tank.

Mr. Casey kindly contributed a very special gift to FED's history collection: the Far East District's Silver Anniversary Mug! The mug has been in his possession since June 1982. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, FED used to have a monthly Commander's Call, in which the Commander would address all of the employees at the Seoul Civilian Club. The Seoul Civilian Club which was rechristened the East Gate Club on March 30, 1978. The Commander during Mr. Casey's early tenure at FED was Frederick A. Perrenot. As Mr.

Casey, who was stationed at Pusan and Chinhae, recalled, once a month, everybody would get on a bus and come to Seoul to listen to the Commander's Call. FED's Silver Anniversary celebration was coordinated to be on the same day as the June Commander's Call, so that all resident office employees could participate in the celebration. The fact that Mr. Casey took the time to attend our 40th Anniversary celebration, 11 years after his departure, is a real tribute to our organization.

Below: FED's Silver Anniversary Mug
Photos by Yo, Kyong-il



Korean Holidays: Constitution Day

July 17 is the 49th anniversary of the proclamation of the Constitution of the Republic of Korea. Since the proclamation of the initial version of the constitution on July 17, 1948, there have been nine constitutional amendments. The first amendment was made in 1951 to allow indirect presidential elections to guarantee a second term to then President Syngman Rhee. Subsequent changes were mostly made out of political expedience. A Korea Herald Editorial (July 17, 1996) noted that the Republic of Korea started off with what it thought to be a presidential government modeled upon that of the United States. The collapse of the first republic resulted in political changes in 1960, and the Republic of Korea switched to the parliamentary cabinet system in the European style. The editorial pointed out that the multiple changes may have been due to the fact that Korea tried to incorporate a political system that succeeded in other countries but that did not take into account Korean traditions, its national character, or its cultural and political background.



Anniversary Speeches

LTC DALE KNIERIEMEN:

FED has had a rich and varied history. Established shortly after the end of the Korean War, FED has had a profound impact on both USFK and the Republic of Korea. Through our intense efforts to provide quality engineering design and construction, we have vastly improved the readiness of USFK and the quality of life for all the soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen stationed here in Korea over the past 40 years. This engineering effort has had lasting effects on the Korean people, as FED has been a gateway for western ideas, materials, construction methods and quality control procedures to be introduced and practiced by Korean contractors. These contractors have taken what they have learned under FED's tutelage and are now using it in all their domestic construction endeavors.

Every year, we celebrate the continued existence of FED during our Organizational Day. Today, and for the next week, we will celebrate our 40th Anniversary with games, activities, and fellowship. During this special occasion, I charge you to remember all the past and present employees and military who have striven to make this district's past so glorious. I know that FED will continue that same tradition and that we will enjoy another 40 years of BUILDING FOR PEACE ON FREEDOM'S FRONTIER!

COL JAMES L. HICKEY

40 years ago this district was created to address the engineering and construction needs of the Korean theater. A manifestation of the alliance between the Republic of Korea and the United States, our district has been building for peace

since 1957.

In 1958 a young project engineer came to our district to work at the port of Inchon. Tirelessly and with great vigor, he pursued quality products on time and within budget. A leader in customer care "loved" the customer with out mercy - We all know his trademark: Incandescent response, feline dexterity. He rose rapidly to positions of leadership while preparing our next generation of leaders and engineers.

It is not surprising that 5 SESs have come from our district. He is the most famous and well known of them. We all know his career where he has been, what he has done. A receipt of numerous awards including several from the President of the United States as well as national recognition from ROK. Please join me in a warm welcoming home for a great American and great Korean hero - A man for all seasons.: Kisuk Cheung.

KISUK CHEUNG, CEMP-E, HQUSACE- Excerpts

When I joined the Far East District in December 1957, I had a great deal of trepidation about the effectiveness of an American agency in the war-ravaged country to set out to do the diversified engineering and construction for the U.S. defense forces in Korea. The Far East District, during the first years, was faced with a monumental task. Indigent labor was plentiful, however, skilled craftsmen, supervisors, engineers, technicians, and managers were in very short supply. Construction materials and equipment were not to be had in any quantities in the war-devastated country.

The misery, sorrow and degradation of life were the dominant features of Korea in these years. The average annual per capita income of the Ko-

rean people was a meager \$100. During this period, Korea also lacked a cadre of qualified managers. The managers who could deal with the contracts in English and also in terms of the complex provisions in the Corps of Engineers contracts were almost nonexistent. FED was more than a U.S. military construction agency in Korea to the Korean intellectuals. It was a place to learn about the new world — the new United States of America — where one has to be subjected to both production, quality and quantity, a system of checks and balances, and above all, it was a place where everyone learned about new innovative technical, contractual and managerial developments. For the last 40 years, FED has designed and constructed over four billion dollars worth of facilities consisting of tens of thousands of small and large projects. FED and its contractors literally built all of the military infrastructure for the Army, the Air Force, the Navy and the Marines for the last 40 years. The engineering, construction and contract management skills and disciplines the Korean contractors learned and developed while working on FED projects became sine quo non in their pursuit of economic recovery and prosperity. We give three cheers to these professionals who practically eliminated poverty in Korea.



NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Corps Implements Division Restructuring

Washington, D.C. –Lt.Gen. Joe N. Ballard, Chief of Engineers, announced the implementation of the plan released earlier this year to restructure the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers into eight divisions. "The new structure of the Corps will ensure continued customer service," said Gen. Ballard. "It also ensures that the management of major watershed basis stays under a single division headquarters."

The major components of the new structure involve realigning the staff of four current division offices into two divisions, each under the control of a single commander. The headquarters of the North Central and Ohio River divisions are combined to form the new Great Lakes and Ohio River Division, with headquarters located in Chicago and Cincinnati. The North Pacific and Missouri River divisions are combined to form the new Northwestern Division, with headquarters located in Portland, Oregon and Omaha. A headquarters office is at all four locations to better coordinate and address regional issues.

Additionally, the New England Division is converted to the New England District and will report to the North Atlantic Division Commander in New York City.

A number of district will now report to different offices. St. Paul and Rock Island districts now report to the new Mississippi Valley Division. Alaska District now reports to the Pacific Ocean Division, based in Honolulu. The Albuquerque District now reports to the South Pacific Division in San Francisco.

The restructuring is in response to Public law 104-206, Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act, 1996, which directs the Corps of Engineers to reduce the number of its divisions.

"The new structure does more than just meet the requirement to reduce the number of divisions," said Gen. Ballard. "It optimizes support to military forces, minimizes district realignments and maintains geographical balance."



Prayer For Peace.

Memorial Day, 1997

By The President Of The United STATES Of America

A Proclamation

The observance of Memorial Day is one of America's noblest traditions. At its core lies the most basic of the beliefs on which our Nation was founded: that freedom is so precious it is worth the price of our lives to preserve it.

Throughout our history, we have been blessed by the courage and commitment of Americans who were willing to pay that price, and more than 1.3 million of them have died for our Nation. From Lexington and Concord to Iwo Jima and the Persian Gulf, on fields of battle across America and around the world, our men and women in uniform have risked — and lost — their lives to protect America's interests, to advance the ideals of democracy, and to defend the liberty we hold so dear.

This spirit of selfless sacrifice is an unbroken thread woven through our history. Wherever they came from, whenever they served, our fallen heroes knew they were

A Short Course in Human Relations

The 6 most important words: I admit I made a mistake.

The 5 most important words: You did a good job.

The 4 most important words: What is your opinion?

The 3 most important words: If you please.

The 2 most important words: Thank You.

The 1 most important word: We.

The least important word: I.

Continued from Page 12

fighting to preserve our freedom. On Memorial Day we remember them, and we acknowledge that we stand as a great, proud, and free Nation because of their devotion.

But this is not the only day on which we honor their service and sacrifice. Whenever we lend our hearts and hands and voices to the work of peace in the world, whenever we show respect for the flag, cast a vote in an election, or exercise our freedoms of speech, assembly, and worship, we honor our fellow

Americans who guaranteed those freedoms with their lives. In respect and recognition of these courageous men and women, the Con-

Continued from previous column

gress, by joint resolution approved on May 11, 1950 (64 Stat. 158), requested that the President issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe each Memorial Day as a day of prayer for permanent peace and designating a period on that day when the American people might unite in prayer.

Now, Therefore, I, William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Memorial Day, May 26, 1997, as a day of prayer for permanent peace

William J. Clinton



FED NEWS

CDIP SEMINAR A SUCCESS

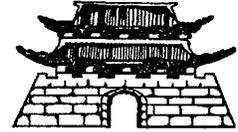
On June 19, the HN SEC (Messrs. Hank K. Lee, Samuel S. Yang, and Lynn Ray) taught a one-day CDIP program execution seminar to USAF and ROKAF personnel. Combined Defense Improvement Projects cover approximately fifty percent of FED's workload. The seminar covered Host Nation-Funded Construction, CDIP project formulation, design flow, ROK Construction Contracting, ROK/US Construction Management and Surveillance, CDIP Memorandum of Agreement, and lessons learned/challenges ahead.

Many of the topics, as well as the questions and answers, were covered in English and in Korean, per request by the ROK officers.

USAF participants included SSGT Mark Levaasser, 1LT David Hargy, 1LT Shannon McGlynn, 1LT Jim Kennedy, and CPT Mike Furey.

Continued from previous column

Participants from the ROKAF included MAJ An, S.H. and MAJ Jeon, S.J. All attendees appreciated the seminar.



Hank Lee,
Engineering Services Branch

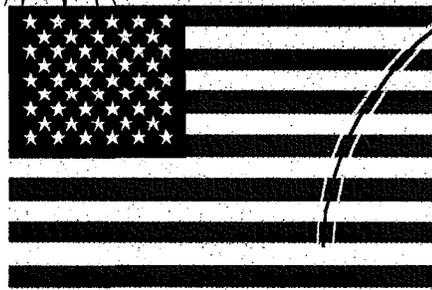


SERGEANT FIRST CLASS MEETS CHALLENGE

Our very own Sergeant First Class Michael St. Onge (center) and 8th Civil Engineer commander Lt. Col. Alberto Armesto (left) won a case of soda from Army Lt. Gen. Richard Timmons, U.S. Forces Korea, Chief of Staff.

The General challenged the 8th CES and FED about the date on which the renovations of a dormitory for soldiers (building 1362) would be completed. The team rose to the challenge and finished the renovations before the date the General had proposed. The project was a joint effort between the 8th CES and the Far East District.

RECIPES FOR YOUR JULY 4TH BARBECUE



Barbecued Chicken (4 Servings)

(1) 2 pounds of chicken,
cut into pieces
oil

Brush the chicken pieces with oil. Set aside. Meanwhile, pour lighter fluid over the charcoal on the barbecue and light the charcoal to get it ready for grilling.

(2) 1 bottle (14 oz.) tomato catsup
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup chicken broth
juice of 1 medium-sized lemon
3 slices of lemon
1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 or 3 garlic cloves, minced
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all the ingredients in paragraph 2 in a pot and cook

on a medium flame, stirring thoroughly to mix all the ingredient. Reduce heat and simmer until the mixture turns into an aromatic-smelling sauce.

(3) Place the chicken on the grill over the charcoal fire. Brush the barbecue sauce on the chicken, using a pastry brush. As the chicken begins to cook, turn it to brush barbecue sauce onto all sides of the chicken pieces. Remove chicken from grill when thoroughly cooked.

American Coleslaw

Here is an easy recipe for your July 4th barbecue. This is the American version of Kimchee! (8 servings)

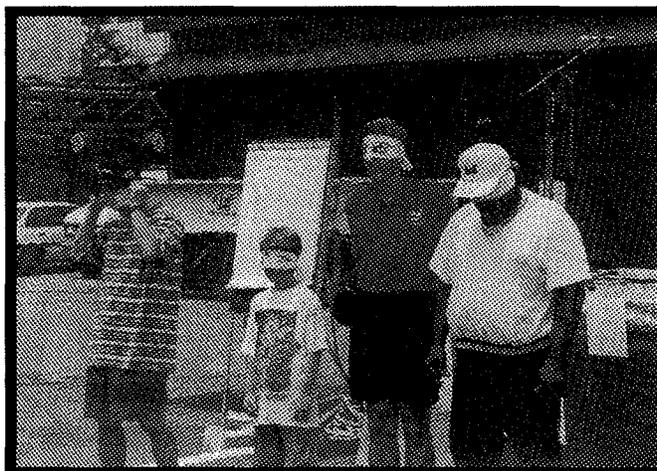
11/2 pounds of shredded white cabbage
1 large carrot, finely shredded
3 tablespoons finely chopped

onion
1 carrot
salt and ground black pepper to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
Tabasco or hot sauce to taste

In a large bowl, combine the shredded cabbage with the carrot and onion. Mix well. Stir lemon juice and hot sauce into mayonnaise, add salt and ground black pepper to taste, making a dressing. Pour the dressing over the cabbage mixture and mix well. Refrigerate for several hours before eating.

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Right: COL Hickey, Ricky Rice (Seoul Project Office), and children of FED employees are enjoying a game of animal call on Organization Day, June 13, 1997.



Above: Kang Pyong-ho is accepting the Annual Kick-Volleyball Champion award from COL Hickey on behalf of the Logistics Management Office team.

Right: Stacey Gima, Chief, Information Management Office, about to throw a pie at LTC Dale Knieriemen.



Left: Mr. Chong, Hyong-kun, Supply Technician at LMO's Supply Branch, performing a traditional Korean beggar's song.

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