

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

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Support troops battle elements, evaluation



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19th TSC

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Training to standard, Korea as assignment of choice

Greetings
Team 19!

As we gear up for the annual Reception Staging and Onward movement and Integration Exercise (RSOI), it is important to remember that excellence in training is the only level standard worthy of a professional.

Every unit's training calendar is full which makes it all the more essential to get the maximum benefit from the time we have available by training to standard the first time. There is an old saying "if we don't have time to do it right we'll have to find time to do it over."

Training to standard saves valuable time. It begins with proper



Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds

preparation, starting at the lowest level — individual and team-level training. Units cannot perform to standard at the collective level until the individual soldier and teams are trained.

If you find yourself having trouble executing to standard — remind yourself that "it's the basics stupid." Soldiers must be well trained in areas such as Common Tasks and Primary Marksmanship as the core building blocks for the collective tasks that form the Mission Essential Task List for our companies all the way to the highest levels of any organization.

Do you go to the field to train or do you train to go to the field? Successful leaders know that individuals and teams have to be trained to standard BEFORE going to the field and attempting to execute at the collective level. If your individual soldiers can't perform there is no way the unit can and you are just wasting time and resources only to conclude that you need more training to get to standard. It would be like trying to conduct a convoy live fire to standard before you learned how to drive or shoot.

The current Global War on Terrorism makes good use of our available training time even more imperative, not just because we all need to be ready to fight and win — but also because the war has, and will continue to stain the force. Korea will be receiving a higher and higher proportion of new 10 level soldiers rather than the NCOs that we are authorized. It is up to leaders at all level to get these new troops trained and ready to perform at levels of excellence above their current grade. One way to compensate is to implement aggressive leader training programs for our junior NCOs.

We also need to ensure we are talking to key leaders about extending in Korea to reduce the turnover and add stability to our units. There are lots of incentives out there right now to make staying a good decision economically. Next month, 8th U.S. Army will be releasing new, increased incentives, so watch for that information in this publication. In addition — everyone wants to be on a winning team of professionals. Well planned, well executed training conducted to standard creates winning teams.

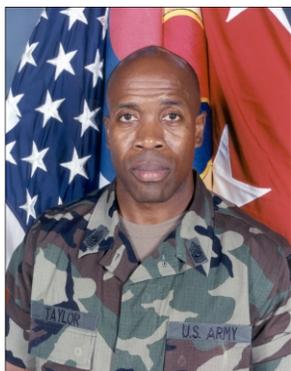
NCOs must lead way toward excellence in training

Greetings
Team 19!

Every noncommissioned officer in Team 19 should know these lines from the NCO creed: No one is more professional than I. I am a noncommissioned officer, a leader of Soldiers.

As Maj. Gen. Edmunds points out above, excellence in training is the only standard worthy of professionals.

It is difficult during these busy times to keep our focus on not only meeting the standard, but exceeding it. But, as NCOs and leaders, we must lead the way from the front. Our job is to set the example in all aspects of training, mentoring and fostering a winning attitude. We must also ensure that Soldiers are given every



Command Sgt. Maj. Larry C. Taylor

opportunity to train to standard and not be allowed to take shortcuts.

But, before we can teach our Soldiers the basics, we must be competent in them ourselves. The Army realizes this need and is looking at changes to the way we do Common Task Training.

In the near future, senior NCOs will no longer be exempt from CTT. Currently, 8th U.S. Army Regulation 350-41 encourages officers and senior NCOs to test in order to lead by example. Every Soldier, regardless of rank, plays an important role in the success or failure of a unit. A unit will have difficulty completing its METL if Soldiers cannot perform their individual tasks that are the building blocks for the collective tasks.

Once the basics are mastered, training must go to the next level. NCOs are the units' keystone for collective task training. Part of collective task training means ensuring that Soldiers understands their roles in the bigger picture. A Soldier who is proficient in CTT may be useless to the unit, unless he or she has been trained to apply

those abilities to the team or unit-level collective tasks.

Another key aspect to collective task training is using time and resources wisely. NCOs must ensure that training is an ongoing process. Training at the collective task level should not be "saved" for field exercises. Take your Soldiers to the field trained to standard and ready to execute, not the opposite.

I know that this year will be a challenge to us as leaders. We will, once again, be asked to do more with less.

However, I know that the NCOs of Team 19 are up to the challenge. Before I close, I leave you with this reminder.

As more and more Soldiers go into harms way in the global war on terrorism, it is essential that NCOs do their part to train them for success. For example, in today's Army, a Soldier's proficiency on the required CTT task of Perform Self-Extraction from a Minefield could be the difference between life and death. Excellence in training, even at the most basic level, is a combat multiplier.

Tax Centers offer free electronic filing through out the peninsula

19th TSC Legal Assistance Office Press Release

Another tax season is upon us and soldiers' thoughts are turning to tax matters. The Legal Assistance Office is ready to assist soldiers and civilians in preparing and filing their federal and state income taxes. The Area's Tax Centers has been opened since January to all authorized identification card holders.

Before visiting the Tax Center, however, soldiers should make an appointment through their unit tax advisor. "The unit tax advisor facilitates tax preparation. They go over the forms and documentation soldiers need for filing," said Capt. David Lewen, 19th Theater Support Command chief of client services Legal Assistance Office.

Lewen said a unit tax advisor should be the first point of contact for a soldier who wants to visit the Tax Center. Unit tax advisors guide soldiers through everything needed to make the tax preparation process an easy and quick one, he said.

The unit tax advisor will determine the soldier's filing needs. If the filling of a form other than 1040-EZ is required then the soldier will need to schedule an appointment with the Tax Center. If a 1040-EZ is all that is required, then the soldier can make an appointment or come during walk in hours. Walk-ins 1040-EZ customers are welcome during regular Tax Center Hours. Soldiers in a unit that has no unit tax advisor should contact the Tax Center first.

Lewen, "encourages soldiers to use their unit tax advisor



Cpl. Han, Won-jong

Spc. Jenny Carelock, paralegal, Legal Assistant Office, 19th TSC, is picking out a 1040-EZ form.

because it will cut down the waiting time when they come to the Tax Center."

The Tax Center will electronically file both federal and state income taxes. The center will do 1040-EZ forms and other 1040 variations. Customers can obtain tax forms and track their electronic returns at the Internal Revenues Service Web site (www.irs.gov). Soldiers with MyPay accounts will be able to obtain their W-2s electronically at the MyPay Web site (mypay.dfas.mil.)

Tax checklist

When filing taxes, bring the following documents, if applicable:

- W-2 forms
- Valid social security number for each family member or ITIN for foreign spouse
- Valid power of attorney or form 2848
- Documentation supporting claim of dependents
- Form 1098
- Form 1099
- Documentation relating to interest income, dividends, or capital gains distributions
- Documentation from rental management
- A voided check or routing number and account number (For electronic refund or direct deposit!)
- Any other tax documentation



Jang, Jae-duk, a KSC member, guides the truck to the train.



A KSC member guides a truck, while the other KSC members are waiting to tie the truck to the train.

MSC-K provides U.S. ally with vehicles

**Story and photos by
Pvt. Hwang, Kyu-won**

If you were at the right place and at the right time, you might have seen more trucks that you'll ever see in your lifetime.

This happened at Materiel Support Center-Korea, which is headquartered on Camp Carroll, Jan. 5, when 118 trucks (M-35 series and M-800 series) were sent to Bangkok, Thailand.

Mauricio Martinez, the production control branch chief for Army Preposition Stock-4, was in charge of sending the vehicles out.

"The purpose of moving these vehicles out is to give war-fighters better equipment, who are in our allied country, and to support them, in this case, the Thailand army," said Martinez.

"Most of the trucks will go to the Thailand army, and a small portion will go to the Thailand rebuild program, where the trucks will be fully maintained from front to rear," he said.

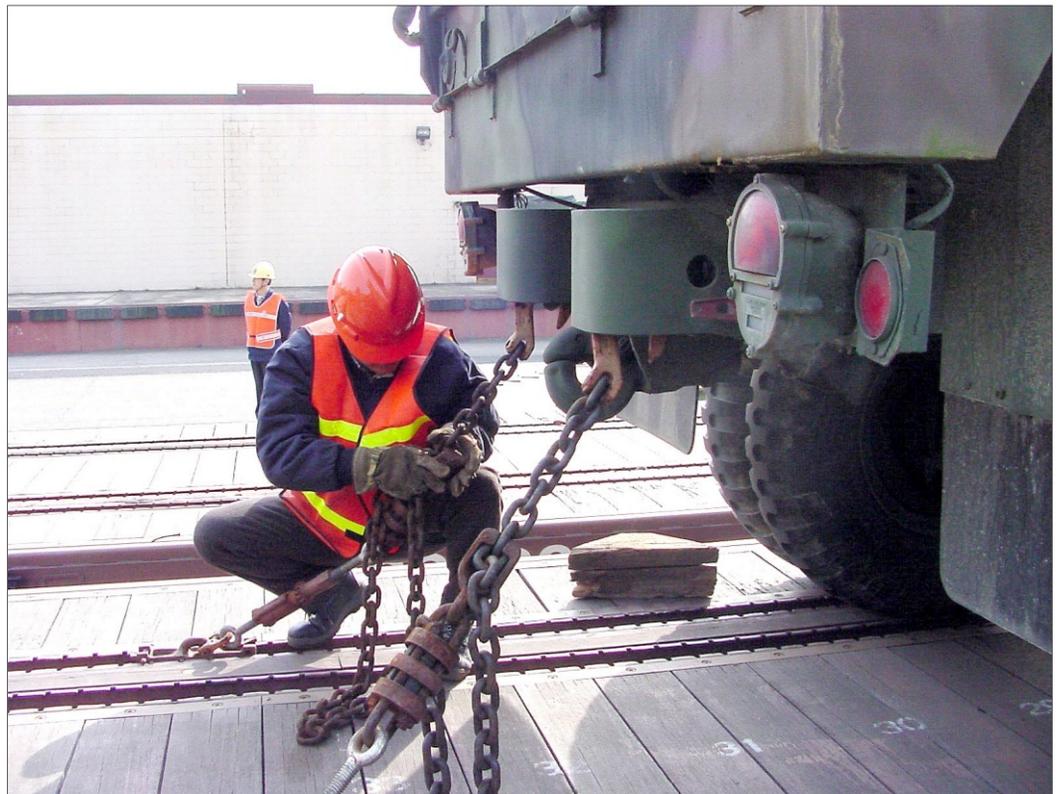
He also said that new vehicles were coming in placing

the send out vehicles.

MSC-K, in charge of loading the trucks into a train, is a subordinate unit of the 19th Theater Support Command. Its

mission is to support, store equipment necessary for war and to maintain readiness of war for the command, as well as the 8th U.S. Army. Martinez

said by sending the trucks to Thailand its army will upgrade its equipment and also the relationship between the two countries.



Park, Min-ho fastens the truck to the train for the long trip to Thailand.



Pvt. Hwang, Kyu-won

Cpl. Han, Suk-hyun guides a truck to the train, which will be sent back to Yongsan.

25th Trans. conducts Spearhead Advance

Story by Pfc. Daniel J. Love
8th U. S. Army PAO

The 25th Transportation Battalion drove to Camp Hialeah and shipped their vehicles back to Yongsan Army Garrison on trains while conducting a deployment exercise Jan. 26-30.

The exercise was conducted to prepare for Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration in March and other exercises in the near future, and the battalion operated in the same manner as they will during future exercises.

“We usually have four or five convoy opportunities per year,” said Capt. James E. Sweeney, assistant operations officer with the 25th Transportation Battalion. “These are important because a unit needs to be mobile. We have to have confidence that we can move out at a moment’s notice.”

The unit was transporting unit equipment used to perform its duties, as

well as the unit’s soldiers. They loaded all of the equipment into their vehicles at 4 a.m. in below-freezing temperatures. The Soldiers had to drive for an extended amount of time, but they had taken precautions and scheduled breaks to help prevent any fatigue-related accidents.

“We have two operators in each vehicle so if we get tired we can switch out,” said Sweeney. “We’ll get there, unload, setup, and go into our daily operations.”

Upon arrival, the battalion set up a perimeter and assumed 24-hour wartime operations. When the deployment phase was complete, the Soldiers loaded their vehicles onto trains for shipment back to Yongsan.

“This kind of exercise gives us an opportunity to experience rail loading,” said Sweeney. “A lot of these Soldiers have recently been trained in rail loading, but this gives them an opportunity to get some hands-on experience working in a realistic situation with their unit.”



Pfc. Daniel J. Love

Spc. Ronnie Bizzel, an administrative specialist with the 25th Transportation Battalion, prepares his vehicle for convoy movement.



Joseph R. Brown Jr.

Maj. Gen. Jeannette K. Edmunds (fifth from right), commanding general, 19th TSC, and Kim, Jong Soo (center), president of Bosung Ind. Co., Ltd., join other key members of 19th TSC and Bosung in cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony of a new five-ton truck and wheeled vehicle repair plant in Ichon City.

Newest addition to ‘maintenance alliance’ opens

Story by MSG Kimberly A. Williams

Maj. Gen. Jeannette K. Edmunds, commanding general, 19th Theater Support Command, attended the opening ceremony of a five-ton truck and wheeled vehicle repair plant in Ichon City Feb. 12.

The plant, owned by Bosung Industrial Company, Ltd., is one 13 plants that the company owns and operates throughout the peninsula in support of the U.S. military.

“In this facility, we are going to successfully complete our contractual work, applying highly-skilled work that comes from lengthy repair experience,” said Kim, Jong Soo, president of Bosung.

“The fact that we keep coming to you for work is an indicator of our satisfaction,” said Edmunds during the ceremony. “We strongly believe in the quality of your work.

“Maintenance programs, like the one that Bosung will be doing here, are an essential element to our ability to maintain readiness and the ability to ‘fight tonight’, should the situation ever call for it,” she said.

The Bosung Company has a long history of support to the U.S. military, said Joseph R. Brown Jr., deputy, 55th Theater Material Management Center.

“They have been a maintenance multiplier for more than 40 years,” said Brown, who added that contractors like Bosung are a key part of the 19th TSC’s

logistical picture.

A key part of the logistical challenge in Korea is looking for time and cost-efficient ways to maintain the military’s equipment.

“We don’t necessarily have the in-house manpower to do this type of repair work,” said Brown. “Doing the repair work here saves transportation costs for moving the equipment back to CONUS then back to Korea.”

For the U.S. Army, Bosung has multiple plants in two main areas, Camp Casey and Ichon City, where they perform maintenance and repair work on trucks and

wheeled vehicles.

In addition, Bosung also handles firefighting and aircraft refueling for the U. S. Air Force in the Daegu area. Brown said that working with Bosung is always a pleasant experience.

“They go the extra mile and are always a great organization to work with,” he said. “When they get one of our contracts, I relax, because I don’t have many concerns.

“This is a perfect example of a maintenance alliance with the Korean industry,” Brown said. “There is a wealth of capability in this country.”



Joseph R. Brown Jr.

Maj. Gen. Jeannette K. Edmunds (center) receives a briefing on the new vehicle repair plant’s capabilities before the opening ceremony.

501st CSG troops take

Story and photos by David McNally
Area I Public Affairs Office

Elements of a major U.S. Army support unit underwent intense evaluations Feb. 22-29 as part of an annual exercise.

“My Soldiers need to know how to defend themselves when pumping fuel,” said Col. Bette Washington, commander of the 501st Corps Support Group. “They need to defend themselves while running convoys or issuing rations. That’s what we do for a living.”

The 501st Corps Support Group is made up of more than 1,000 U.S. and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers.

Services like issuing rations and supplies, running transportation missions, providing field laundries and showers and even processing fresh drinking water all fall under the unit’s mission.

The unit is spread out over many bases in South Korea. Two companies are stationed at Camp Kyle in Uijeongbu, there is a company at Camp Humphreys in Pyeongtaek and various elements are

stationed in the Seoul area. The entire group deployed to training areas in the Western Corridor for the exercise.

“It was perfect, gorgeous weather. Then on Saturday the sky opened up,” Washington said. “It is a slush bowl.”

The mud, more than a foot deep in some places, hampered operations. Tent stakes slid out of the ground. Soldiers scrambled in a cold wind to function under extreme conditions as the banks of the Imjin River swelled with rainwater.

In an open field on Dagmar North, a Republic of Korea Army training site, the American troops attempted to recover from the hand dealt by the weather.

“This area is all messed up,” said Spc. Benjamin Amparo, 305th Quartermaster Company. “The tents keep falling down, so we’re moving it to a better area.”

Amparo revved the accelerator on his forklift loaded with camouflage netting. The tires spun in the mud and barely got traction. Soon, the equipment

was moved to drier ground.

Throughout the exercise, in addition to doing their normal missions, Soldiers were given scenarios such as react to enemy fire, respond to a chemical attack or conduct a vehicle recovery.

“Actually, it’s been pretty good so far,” said Spc. Josue Oreus, 305th Quartermaster Company. “We’ve been able to train on how quickly we react to attacks.”

Oreus agreed the mud was a challenge, “But, we’re working with it,” he said.

“The mud came,” said Pfc. Jennifer Schmidt, 305th Quartermaster Company, “but, we’re not letting it get us down.”

“I think the Soldier’s attitude is the biggest factor,” said Lt. Col. Steven Smith, commander of the 498th Combat Support Battalion. “They recognize they are under tough conditions and they’re adapting to it.”

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Gwendolyn Carr, 305th Quartermaster Company, concurred, “What we have to do



Sgt. 1st Class Daryl Moment, 305th Quartermaster Company, adjusts a water hose leading from the Imjin River to his unit’s water purification

e on mud, EXEVAL



Soldiers from the 501st Corps Support Group conduct an after action review Feb. 25 during a training operation at Dagmar North.



(Right) Spc. Benjamin Amparo, 305th Quartermaster Company, prepares to move equipment in heavy mud at Dagmar North.

is adapt to change.”

Carr explained how her troops had set up a ration issue point at Dagmar North. “Our first day we were issuing rations to units in the 501st and we were attacked. So, everybody headed out to the perimeter,” Carr said.

Carr described how their issuing mission paused while the task of defending the site became a priority. She said with a team effort the Soldiers repelled the attack of the opposing forces, and resumed issuing rations until early in the morning.

“That was a long night,” Carr said with a smile. “We issued rations until about 0230 hours.”

On the banks of the Imjin River, Soldiers from the 305th Quartermaster Company had set up an operation to provide drinking water to the entire group by pumping river water through their purification equipment.

“We expected rain,” said Sgt. 1st Class Daryl Moment, noncommissioned officer in charge of the water operation. “What we didn’t expect was how fast the river would rise.”

Moment said the river swelled in a matter of about 45 minutes. He said

they had to adjust the hoses and the location of the purification units, but were still able to purify 3,000 gallons of water an hour.

“The Soldiers are doing great out here,” Moment said. “They’re reacting to all the scenarios. They’re having fun and they’re learning about the tactical part of their job.”

Huge tractor-trailer trucks lined up for their fill of new fresh water. Bladders holding massive amounts of water were filled to capacity.

“The bladders look like a big burrito laying on the back of the trailer,” Moment said. “The water tastes good. We can purify fresh, salt or brackish water.”

“When you go to war, how would you do your mission?” asked Capt. Ivy Stampley, the assistant operations officer for the group. “You train like you fight.”

“It’s very muddy and somewhat cold,” Smith said. “However, I think my Soldiers learned the importance of balancing force protection responsibilities with our combat service support mission.”

Smith said they adjusted some of

their routes in and out of the training areas based on traffic conditions.

“We would like for it to be perfect weather, not to be attacked while serving customers, for everything to be perfect,” Carr said. “But, this is real. We’re able to be flexible and accomplish our mission.”

“The whole purpose of an evaluation is to determine where we need to focus the training program,” Washington said. “When you get down to the Soldier level, it’s all those tasks, first of all to survive on the battlefield, and then it is up to the individual Soldier to perform the actual job.”

Washington said after-action reviews were ongoing during the exercise. She said Soldiers would have a good idea of how they perform before the units return to garrison.

“A detailed report will follow,” Washington said. “But, everybody will walk away with an understanding of what they really need to focus on.”

Smith said while the evaluation lasted for a week, many of his Soldiers would remain in the field until early March to support the 2nd Infantry Division.

194th Maint. Bn. rises to challenge

Story and photos by
Cpl. Han, Won-jong

The 194th Maintenance Battalion, 23rd Area Support Group, conducted an External Evaluation Exercise at Training Area Tom near Camp Long from Jan. 26 to 28. This EXEVAL started Jan. 21 with a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation. The 194th Maint. Bn. completed the exercise at Training Area Monkey 7, Camp Greaves.

“This exercise prepared the battalion for a real wartime scenario,” said Maj. Scott Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 23rd ASG. The exercise was carried out with a realistic scenario and was evaluated as to how well this unit will operate in wartime.

In preparation for North Korean attacks, “we train for how we would prepare to do our job as aviation mechanics and support the rest of the peninsula, said Pfc. Andrew Weathers, C Company, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 194th Maint. Bn.

The 498th Corps Support Bn., 501st Corps Support Group, provided evaluators for this EXEVAL, because there were many unique requirements for evaluating the 194th Maint. Bn., such as aviation missions. Overall, 23rd ASG ran the exercise.

Smith said that each company was evaluated on its specific tasks: the 520th Maintenance Company on vehicles, small arms and electronic equipment; the 348th Quartermaster Company on supply issues, Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit set up and fuel distribution; C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt., on aviation intermediate maintenance and Damage Assessment Response Team mission; and Headquarters Company on operation management of the exercise. Overall, 194th Maint. Bn. was evaluated on how well they defend themselves and how well they treat casualties, he said.

Lt. Col. Kevin McRee, commander, 194th Maint. Bn., said it was an



The 520th Maint. Bn. soldiers tear down a camouflage tent after the exercise.



C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt. for a pickup.



The 520th Maint. Bn. Area Tom to T

opportunity for the battalion to be evaluated by an outside unit, taking an honest look at how they do Mission Essential Task List base training and warfighting base training. It gave him a chance to look at his training objectives to assess whether the unit has the capability to execute its wartime mission, he said.

“I like things that drive decision-making,” McRee continued, “because I believe the focus of training should be at squad and platoon level. So

everything they do needs to be squad and platoon level, because that’s really where battles are won and lost.

“You must train squad leaders and platoon leaders to be able to make decisions in the absence of orders from their commanders,” he said, “You’ve got to put them in situations where they have to execute that.”

The soldiers prepared for months to execute this exercise in areas such as set up and preparation of vehicles, and use of tools and recovery equipment

Change in field during EXEVAL



Aviation soldiers secure the blade of a helicopter



194th Maint. Bn. soldiers rehearse movement from Training Area Monkey 7.



C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt., soldiers lay out their weapons and tools and secure the vicinity before the sling load operation.

confident and excited about this exercise.

“It’s actually exciting to watch when they have engagements,” he said. “They like to get into it. The more you bring at them, the more excited they are.

“If you are forcing something at them and make them go at it, they will respond and boost their confidence,” said McRee.

C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt., got a chance to test their crisis reaction skills during the exercise. Staff Sgt. Michael Horwath, C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt., 194th Maint. Bn., said his platoon is specialized in aircraft recovery. Any time there is an aircraft mishap or an aircraft goes down, when the immediate owning unit is unable to recover that aircraft, C Co. is deployed to the site and retrieves the aircraft, he said.

Approximately, the exercise scenario for C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt., was to respond to a downed helicopter. They

rolled onto the scene and prepared the helicopter to be slung load back to Camp Humphreys. Last of the test was how quickly they could deploy to complete the task.

During the exercise, some soldiers also played a role of protestors. A large group of civilians appeared at the release point where vehicles come in and out of the battlefield.

The protestors asked to speak to military leaders and asked for food and water. Role-playing like this helps soldiers to understand appropriate responses to civilians on the battlefield.

Safety was highly emphasized during this exercise. McRee said they were able to pick up a battalion very large in size and move it from one point to another without any accidents.

“I think it’s going well,” he said. “We are focusing on safety a lot.”

Spc. Kevin Serrano, 520th Maint. Co., 23rd ASG, said despite the cold weather he learned new techniques he has never used before.

“You always learn something new. This is a good chance for new soldiers to get the good training. And teamwork is working well. All the platoons are getting together and helping each other. Different sections are collaborating getting the mission accomplished,” said Serrano.

“Training in the field brings a lot of camaraderie. We have a lot of friends out here. As hard as it may set at times, everybody stays as a team. That’s a big plus for all the soldiers,” said Weathers.

“From a collective standpoint, it’s good in terms of training. We are getting something out of it, and there is always room for improvement,” said McRee.

“I am going to walk away with knowledge from this exercise— preparedness. I am going to be better prepared in case the situation ever arises where we are called upon to do our job here in Korea,” said Pfc. Arthur Dolvig, C Co., 52nd Avn. Regt.

19th TSC sets high goals

Story and photos by Master Sgt. Kimberly Williams and Cpl. Han, Won-jong

Rising to the safety challenge issued by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, the 19th Theater Support Command recently unveiled its 2004 Safety Campaign.

“Our goal is to reduce our accident rates, ideally to zero, but, as a minimum, to meet and beat the Secretary of Defense’s mandate to reduce accidents by 50 percent over the next two years,” said Maj. Gen. Jeannette K. Edmunds, commander, 19th TSC.

“We plan on meeting our goals by raising the education, awards and participation levels in the safety programs across the command, thereby putting safety consciousness at the front of every action and activity,” she said. “We need to spend more time preventing accidents than we do reviewing them after they occur.”

At the heart of 19th TSC’s Safety Campaign are the following eight key initiatives: issuing safety dots; upgrading Collateral Duty Safety Officer Course; requiring individual safety risk assessments for leave and passes; issuing new safety vests; creating and airing safety

commercials on AFKN; publishing safety stories in military publications; completing safety surveys; creating Junior Enlisted Safety Councils; and establishing awards for excellence in safety.

“Every person in Team 19 will be wearing a “safety dot” on their watch, a tool we borrowed from the aviation community,” said Edmunds.

The dots are color-coded: yellow dots for junior enlisted Soldiers; green dots for non-commissioned officers; and orange dots for officers and civilians.

While originally intended for wear on watches, Soldiers are already coming up with other unique ways to use the safety dots.

“I have a safety dot on my ID card, and every time I pull out my ID card, I remember about safety,” said Pfc. Sonia Alvarado, Support Operations, 19th TSC. She added that some people in the office put dots on their cell phones, which helps them not to talk on the phone while they are driving.

The existing CDSO course is offered to staff sergeants and above from every company.

“We are currently upgrading our Collateral Duty Safety Officer Course to make it available on line at all times versus the quarterly training we rely on now,” said Edmunds.

Once unit safety OICs and NCOICs successfully complete the course, they will be given newly created safety badges to wear on their uniforms at all times, which will highlight the importance of their jobs in their units, she said.

To help make safety a part of the process before going on leave or pass, Soldiers will be required to sign individual safety risk assessments before leaving.

These assessments are designed to help Soldiers understand the risk assessment process and supervisors to provide appropriate safety counseling, said Edmunds.

Team 19 formations will now be a major advertisement for safety. All U.S. Soldiers and Korea Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldiers will receive new reflective vests with their unit’s name on the front and “Team 19 Safety” on the back, said Randall Ross, safety and occupational health specialist, 19th TSC.

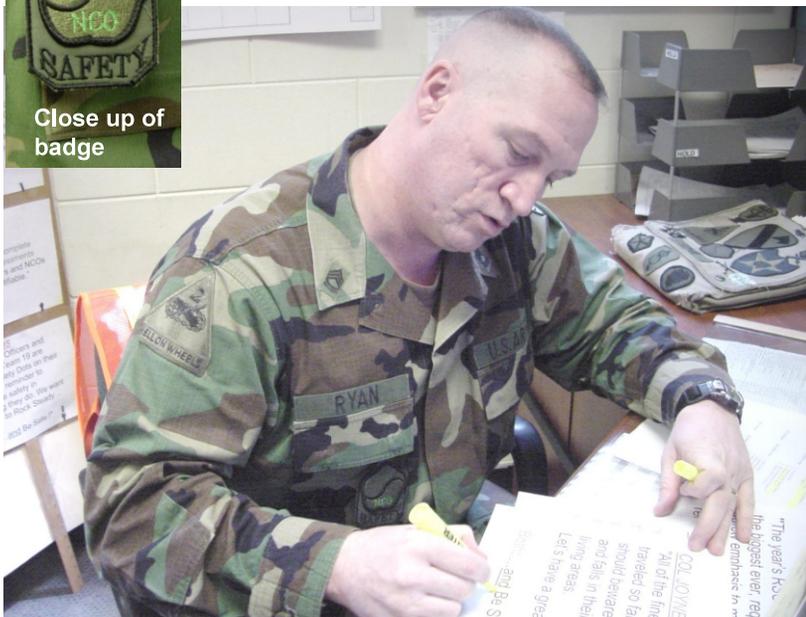
These new vests will put safety out in constant view, said Edmunds.

The 19th TSC will also be taking its message to the airways. Every 19th TSC command team will appear in 30-second television safety commercials, highlighting a safety subject relevant to each month, said Ross. These commercials are scheduled to air on Armed Forces Korea Network, he said.

On the print side, all 19th TSC members are



Close up of badge



Sgt. 1st Class Charles Ryan, 19th TSC Safety NCOIC, wears the new Safety Badge that all 19th TSC Safety NCOs and Officers will wear to highlight unit safety.

Pfc. men nam

for 2004 Safety Campaign



Back of safety vest

Lee, Han-jae, 19th TSC, shows off the new safety vest, which all Team 19 members will wear during physical training. The vest will feature the unit's name on front and 'Team 19 Safety' on the back.

encouraged to submit safety articles to the 19th TSC Safety Office. Selected articles will be printed in "Team 19!" Magazine, "Morning Calm" or "Stars and Stripes," and the writer will receive a Certificate of Achievement, Safety Coin and a three-day pass, said Ross.

To encourage honest feedback from all Team 19 members, a safety survey has been created and will be conducted anonymously, said Ross.

This survey, which contains basic safety questions, is an opening for Soldiers and civilians to identify hazards in their units and bring those issues and concerns forward to be addressed, he said.

To help young Soldiers understand that safety is everyone's responsibility, 19th TSC is creating Junior Enlisted Safety Councils.

The councils, held quarterly, will be chaired by a command sergeant major, said Ross.

"We will have Junior Enlisted Safety Councils in every battalion to involve our youngest Soldiers in the process of identifying where accidents are likely to occur and developing the prevention measures and training," said Edmunds.

As the previous seven initiatives are implemented throughout Team 19, the command hopes that they will be giving out many awards for Safety Excellence. The awards include safety streamers, safety watches, safety coins, Army Drivers' Badges and a quarterly award at the group level for overall best safety record, said Edmunds.

The 19th TSC commander will present safety excellence coins or watches to Soldiers who perform significant acts of or contributions to safety, said Ross.

In fact, Ross has already submitted two Team 19 members for coins. Cpt. Matthew M. Ferguson and Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Horwath, both of the 194th Maintenance Battalion, 23rd Area Support Group, are being nominated for their actions in preventing possible injuries during an operation in Busan, he said.

The unit was attempting to shrink-wrap helicopters for transportation back to the United States, when high gusts of wind developed, Ross said. Ferguson and Horwath displayed initiative and ingenuity by moving several large buses to surround the shrink-wrapping station, which blocked off most of the wind, he said.

Their actions not only helped prevent injuries to their team members and damage to equipment, but also helped the unit to successfully complete the mission, Ross said. This is a perfect example of how safety awareness can be integrated into everything Team 19 members do, he said.

"Safety is involved in everything Soldiers do. Safety should always be in the forefront of their minds," said Ross.

The 19th TSC Safety Program has already been effective, Ross said. "Once we implement these initiatives, I believe we will reduce preventable accidents by far more than 50 percent," he said.



All 19th TSC Soldiers will be issued color-coded Safety Dots to wear on their watches. Junior enlisted Soldiers wear yellow dots; NCOs wear green dots; and officers and civilians wear orange dots.

카투사들과 2대대 120연대 50사단 병사들의 운동회

20지원단 본부중대 상병 은상중

지난 1월 14일에 캠프 캐롤 카투사들과 대한민국 육군, 2대대 120연대 50사단 병사들이 운동회에 참여하여 한미 연합 관계를 증강하였다.

대한민국 육군에서 2대대 120연대 50사단에서 서른명의 병사, 몇명의 장교 및 상위 부사관들이 제 4지역에 있는 20지원단 16의무 군수 대대 23 화학 대대 그리고 307 통신대대의 병사들이 근무하고 있는 왜관에 있는 캠프 캐롤 부대를 방문했다.

“ 이 행사는 운동 경기를 통하여 미군부대와 대한민국 육군 부대들이 상호 이해관계와 협동심을 향상시킴으로써 대한민국 육군과 미국 육군의 연합 전시 임무 수완을 증강하기 위해 열었습니다.” 라고 캠프 캐롤에 있는 대한민국 육군 참모 장교인 이승철 소령이 말했다.

참가자들은 다같이 짧은 구보와 함께 운동회를 시작했다. 준비 운동을 마친후, 병사들은 축구와 농구를 하기 위해 조로 나뉘었다. 스토리 운동장에서 행해진 축구 경기는 두 팀 모두 열심히 뛰었지만 대한민국 육군 2대대의 3-2 승리로 끝났다.

“ 지금까지 저는 개인적으로 대한민국 육군 2대대 병사들과 알지 못해서 캠프 캐롤과 대한민국 육군 2대대가 가까운 관계를 가지고 있다는 것을 막연하게 밖에 알지 못했습니다. 이렇게 같이 운동을 할 수 있어서 좋았습니다. 이 기회에 서로의 안면도 익히고 더 친해진 것 같습니다.” 라고 제 4지역 정보관리처의 김형주 일병이 말했다.

축구 경기가 끝난 후, 병사들은



1월 14일 크라운 주얼 체육관에서 대한민국 육군 2대대 병사들과 캠프 캐롤의 카투사들이 농구 경기를 하고 있다.

농구 경기를 위해 새로 만든 크라운 주얼 체육관으로 자리를 옮겼다. 서로 팽팽한 점전을 치루는 가운데 대한민국 육군 2대대는 마지막 1초를 남기고 점수를 내어 36-36이라는 동점 상

황을 깨고 36-38로 승리를 거머쥘다.

“ 우리는 경기를 같이 함으로써 서로에 대해서 더욱 더 잘 알게되었고 우리부대와도 더욱 더

단결이 되었습니다.” 라고 제 4지역 관리 기구장비처 이한범 상병이 말했다.

“ 카투사들은 우리와 같은 한국 군인들이지만 웬지 낯설었습니다. 아마도 미군 부대에서 미군들과 같이 일해서 그랬을지도 모릅니다. 하지만 오늘 그들을 만나서 그들도 우리와 같다는 것을 알았습니다.” 라고 대한민국 육군 2대대 81 mm 박격포 기수 조덕례 상병이 말했다. “ 저는 서로의 우정을 나눌 수 있는 이런 자리가 앞으로 자주 있기를 바랍니다.”

이승철 소령은 이 행사는 카투사와 대한민국 육군 병사들로만 구성되어있지만 장래에는 미국 군인들도 같이 참여할 수 있도록 하겠다고 말했다.



20지원단 지휘지원부대의 최종림 상병과 대한민국 육군 2대대 병기실의 이영일 일병이 1월 14일에 스토리 운동장에서 축구 경기 중에 서로 공을 차지하려고 하고 있다.

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들에게 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353 으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

Expressions

1. With his temper, he probably hit the ceiling.
(= get angry)
2. How can I tighten my belt?
(= economize)
3. Maybe with this brainstorm,
(= very smart idea)
he will take the plunge.
(= do something decisive)
4. I am in seventh heaven.
(= very happy)
5. I am glad I kept my fingers crossed.
(= wished for good luck)

6. He is a brain.
(= intelligent person)
7. A: I am going to get promoted next month.
B: You are pulling my leg!
(= joking, playfully teasing)
8. Give me a break.
(= stop, give me an opportunity or chance)
9. He is really cut out for this work.
(= suited)

Conversational English

1. A: Raindrops are falling!
(빗방울이 떨어지고 있습니다.)
B: Yea, it is raining. Good thing I brought along my umbrella.
(예, 비가 오고 있습니다. 우산을 가져오길 잘했습니다.)
2. A: I missed today's weather forecast last night.

- (어젯밤에 오늘 일기예보를 못 봤습니다.)
- B: Do not get wet. Get under my umbrella.
(비 맞지 말고 내 우산 속으로 들어오십시오.)
- A: Thanks a lot.
(고맙습니다.)

Proverbs

1. Better to be safe than sorry.
나중에 후회하는 것보다 안전한게 낫다.
2. Misfortunes never come alone.
엇친데 덮친다.
3. Unity is strength.
뭉치면 살고 흩어지면 죽는다.
4. Whom the Gods love die young.
미인박명.
5. Teach a dog to bark.
공자 앞에서 문자 쓴다.



Chief of Staff, Army Supply Excellence Program



Pvt. Hwang, Kyu-won

Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commanding general of the 19th Theater Support Command, presents the Chief of Staff, Army Award for Supply Excellence for FY04 to 2nd Lt. Ramona Miller, accountable officer for 20th Area Support Group during a ceremony at the Camp Walker Kelly Gym, Jan. 28.

The Chief of Staff, Army Supply Excellence Program is an awards program that provides a positive incentive for extraordinary supply and support operations, while enhancing awareness of the Army Command Supply Discipline Program (CSDP).

Winners of the FY04 competition, Category C, in the 19th TSC are:

- G Company, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 23rd Area Support Group (Level I)
- Supply Point #51, 305th Quartermaster Company, 501st Corps Support Group (Level II)
- Supply Point #60, 20th Support Group (Level II)