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They would then be counted. Separated and ground up into a mash. They would be placed in small packages . This is where I come into this picture. I would deliver these small packages to locations around the city of Seoul. I delivered the packages to laboratories at a The Seoul University and two different Seoul Hospital laboratories. These were typical labs with masked people with microscopes and Bunsen burners. They were all Korean Scientists. Not US soldiers.

Our Orderly room was like a bug zoo. There were Jars on shelves full of different bugs that grew out of the local food samples collected by the medics from the local market place. Eggs that were on the local products would hatch in these jars. It was totally disgusting. I can remember being on CQ all alone in the office with all the buzzing and snapping of the bugs. It gave me the (Hebejeebees) for lose of a better word. Never the less you would never ever think about coping some zzz's while on CQ in that office. No way.

Another couple missions of this Unit was Graves registration , Crater analysis , and mosquito light trapping. I'll leave it up to your own imagination to determine what was buried in some of the bomb craters. There was always a current list of GI's that died on duty for one reason or another hanging on the wall in the office. And another of graves that were being discovered. The Unit was a constant reminder of death.

The Unit was also requested to supply Medics and Techs for the Tunnel Teams that were being formed to study the newly found North Korean Tunnel. Air, Soil, water and rock samples were brought back to the lab. When they were done with the testing they could tell you how old the tunnel was ,what tools were used in its making . These folks were very thorough in their testing.

In finishing with the fifth I would like to add that this Unit was in Korea in the Early 60's thru out the 70's and beyond. I know this units capabilities and its testing procedures. I Know this unit tested every Camp in Korea. I know this unit tested everything. I know this Unit was on the DMZ many times in the late 60's and early 70's testing. So if you are looking for answers to decades old problems this Unit along with its Korean counterparts hold answers.

A large amount of AO was discovered buried in Korea by the 5th PMU in 1979.

I was a Vehicle Mechanic for 9 Active duty years from 1970 to 1979.