



After the war "The gals from the Red Cross with their coffee and doughnuts. The First Sergeant is in front." For some reason the Red Cross was charging 50 cents per doughnut. They had borrowed the 7th Division truck. The hour glass on the side of the truck is the insignia for the 7th Division.



Some of the guys of the Fourth Platoon - Back: Grieves, Mehr, Ray, McLaughlin; Front: Naughtname "No-name," Peperling, Hall



17th tank company after the war



Dan got this picture of Marilyn from a friend but he was never close enough during the war to get to one of her shows in Korea. After the war Dan was able to go to a USO show in Korea but never during the war.



Dan Peters at bat September 1953 on the baseball field that was part of the school in Seoul where they lived after the war ended.



September 1953 "Overlooking our ball field and parade ground from the top of our barracks in Seoul." This was an abandoned school that Dan's company stayed in.



This building was one of the largest buildings still standing in Seoul at that time. Most of the buildings were flattened from the war going back and forth four times through Seoul.



"Post No. 10, another bridge we guarded in Seoul." There were smaller streams in Seoul that bridges crossed over too.



"Digger, a fellow guard on our bridge, it's about a mile long with the actual river further over on the other end."



Con Hi Chang, Passarelli, Chaney

September 1953 Taken in Seoul about a month after the war Passarelli was a good buddy of Dan.

About 20% of the men in Dan's company were South Korean soldiers.

On the other end of the bridge across the Hahn River that runs through Seoul.

The bridge on the left was blown up in the middle and another bridge on the right side was also destroyed, so the bridge in the middle was the only intact bridge in this area.

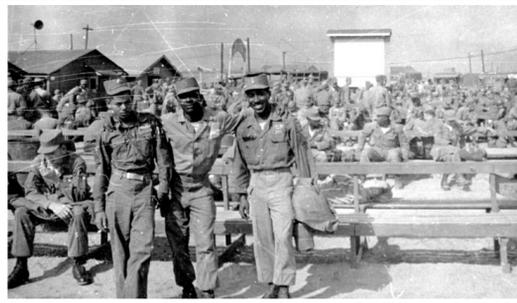
Dan's company guarded the bridges and troop trains in Seoul for about a month.

North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war were being sent back to North Korea in a Prisoner of War Exchange.

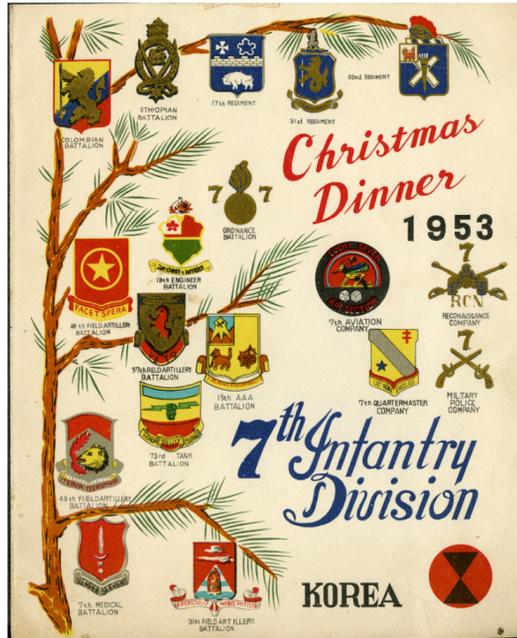
The US soldiers had to protect these trains from sabotage to prevent the South Koreans from killing the prisoners from the north during their return trip home on the troop trains.



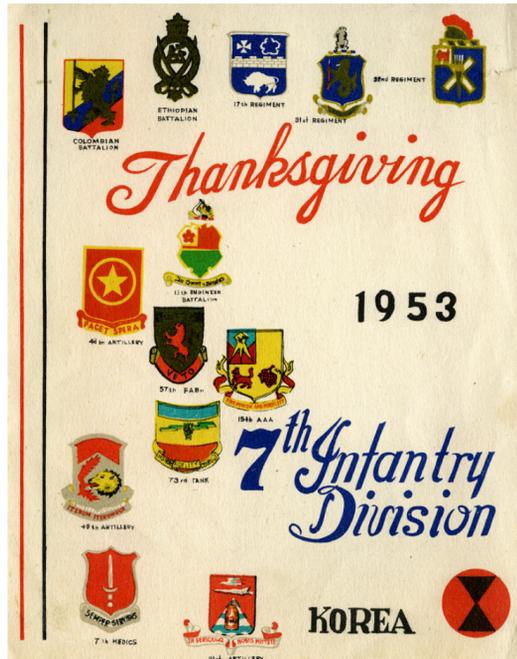
"Train load of South Koreans - what a way to travel, and let me tell you those cars stink." September 1953 Probably South Korean refugees returning to Seoul and the surrounding area after the war.



Seoul airport waiting to take off to Japan for R&R September 1953



Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner programs 1953



Dan right rear: Dan spent six weeks waiting for his discharge in Camp Carson, Colorado.



Dan visits Korea for the 60th Anniversary of the armistice.

Dear Dan Peters, This year as we commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War, we honor your selfless sacrifice in fighting tyranny and aggression. We salute your courage in enduring the unimaginable horrors of war. We pay tribute to your commitment in protecting liberty and freedom.

We Koreans made a promise to build a strong and prosperous country that upholds peace and freedom so that the sacrifices that you made would not have been in vain. We have faithfully kept that promise.

Korea today is a vibrant democracy with a robust economy and we are actively promoting peace and stability around the world. Korea transformed itself from a country of received aid to one that provides aid to others. We are proud of what we managed to accomplish and we wish to dedicate these achievements to you.

The Korean government has been inviting Korean War veterans every year as part of its Revisit Korea Program since 1975. This year we will be inviting 2,400 Korean War veterans and their families. We Koreans and myself in particular look forward to welcoming you. We hope that you will see what you made possible and hope that your families will feel renewed pride in what you did for us many years ago.

Please accept, once again, our warmest gratitude and deepest respect. You will always remain our true Heroes and we assure you that we will continue to do our best to make you proud. On behalf of the Korean people, I would like to say "Thank you." Sincerely yours, Lee Myung-bak President, Republic of Korea