

MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

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When you send an email to me - PLEASE include the word ASA in the subject line to insure that I open it and not mistake it for SPAM. Thank you - GREEN, Elder RC (gH), YOB: 1936, RA13513638, E7, 982/98C, Det 27, 1-15MY61, Det 120, MY-JL65, Det 27, JN66-OC67 & Det 4-4, OC67-NO68, (Patty), 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701, 724-349-7395, asagreenhornet@yahoo.com



The above is Elder and Patty Green at Albany, NY waiting to board a dinner cruise on the Hudson River on 9 June 2006. During this 'vacation' we visited Cape Cod, Boston, Portland, and Kinnebunkport, ME., Albany, NY and lastly to Johnson City, NY where we spent 2 hours with Andy and Winnie Wacendak, a Det 4 veteran.

THE DOOL WEBSITE MAINTAINED BY BILL SIMONS IS: <http://dool-1.tripod.com>

TAPS

BARTKOWIAK, Dale E., DOB: 22 March 1948 DOD: 5 March 2006 at Marshfield, WI., SSN: 389-50-7927 issued WI., E3-E5, 05H/71L, Det 4, NO68-70, (Barb), 1710 Waushara Dr., Marshfield, WI 54449, 715-387-1795, bartkowb@charter.net - Al, Just got this email from Dale Bartkowiak's widow. He was the guy in my BIO who went to S2 and made E5 while on The Hill. Wayne Dyer. ----- Original Message ----- From: "Barb Bartkowiak" <bartkowb@charter.net> To: <diatribe@charter.net> Sent: Sunday, June 25, 2006 12:59 PM Subject: Sinop Contact > Hi Wayne--My name is Barb Bartkowiak. Dale and I had been married about 35 years before his cardiac arrest on 5 March

2006. Before his death, Dale had tried several times to contact some of his Turkey buddies, but was not successful. He would have been delighted to have received your communication. Please extend to your colleagues from Sinop Dale's dear memories of times shared together with you all, and how much of a comfort those reflections were to him during difficult health issues. Perhaps one doesn't reflect on those earlier times until later in life, when we realize what value they had and still have. My hopes for you all to have a reconnection and appreciation of times shared. Barb Bartkowiak

GLADSON, Andrew J., DOB: 5 December 1935 DOD: 10 January 2006 at Morristown, TN., E2-E4 Det 4, 57-58, 325 Brown Ave., Morristown, TN 37813 423-586-5071. No details available.

ODELL, Robert M. 058 Det 4, 59, 514 Carson Road St. Louis MO 63135 314-522-6792, mikeodell@sbcglobal.net - Elder..... Received notification that Mike O'Dell, stationed at Det 4 during period 1959-1960, had passed away... He had been living in the St Louis area. He is survived by his wife, Sue. That's all I know but thought you would be interested.

THE ANNUAL ASA PICNIC AT BLOBS PARK, MD ON 5 AUGUST 2006

The 2006 ASA Picnic will be held again at Blobs Park, next to Fort Meade, Maryland on 5 August from noon until 1500 hours. The cost is \$15 per person and the buffet menu will consist of Pit Beef, Bratwurst, Roast & Fried Chicken, German potato salad & sauerkraut plus 8 other side dishes. To reserve send the money to Len Fischer, P.O. Box 234, Occoquan, VA 22125 and list the names that you want on the name tags. Unfortunately this might be the last year for the picnic at Blobs Park because there are strong rumors of land development. DIRECTIONS: From I-95 or I295, go east on Rt 175 and look for Blobs Park signs on the right. Patty and I will tour the National Cryptologic Museum at 1000 hours on 5 August. The museum is located adjacent to NSA Hqs Fort Meade, Maryland. The Museum reveals a "peek " into the secret methods of interception, codemaking and codebreaking at a once-secret world -- the exploitation of enemy COLD WAR communications in which we ex-ASA'ers served and for the most part remain anonymous. Adjacent to the Museum, is the National Vigilance Park. The park showcases two reconnaissance aircraft used for secret missions. The RU-8D serves to represent the Army Airborne Signal Intelligence contribution in Vietnam and the C-130 memorializes an Air Force aircraft that was shot down over Soviet Armenia during the Cold War. See below Hal Fleming's memory of CWO Arnie Taylor's missing being a member of that fateful flight because of being grounded because of a dental appointment on that date. The museum has become an important part of the National Security Agency's efforts over the past decade to put a new face on this ultra-secret part of the Intelligence Community and improve understanding of the Agency's challenges and triumphs over the years.

TRUE AMERICAN – Received from Ernie Carrick, former Det 4 vet

It is time to change from REDNECK humor to TRUE AMERICAN Humor! Only I don't see it as Humor, but the correct way to LIVE YOUR LIFE! If you feel the same, pass this on to your True American friends. Y'all know who ya' are... You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: It never occurred to you to be offended by the phrase, "One nation, under God." You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You've never protested about seeing the 10 Commandments posted in public places. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You still say "Christmas" instead of "Winter Festival." You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You bow your head when someone prays. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You stand and place your hand over your heart when they play the National Anthem. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You treat Viet Nam vets with great respect, and always have. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You've never burned an American flag. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You know what you believe and you aren't afraid to say so, no matter who is listening. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You respect your elders and expect your kids to do the same. You might be a TRUE AMERICAN if: You'd give your last dollar to a

friend. If you got this email from me, it is because I believe that you, like me, have just enough TRUE AMERICAN in you to have the same beliefs as those talked about in this email. God Bless the U S A !

2006 ASA TURKEY REUNION NEWS

13-17 September 2006

DRAWBRIDGE INN

www.drawbridgeinn.com

Fort Mitchell, Kentucky

The 2006 reunion will be held 13-17 September in Fort Mitchell, KY and will be hosted by Hal and Bobbie Winkler of Cincinnati, Ohio



ROOM RATES: \$75 per day plus 11.24% tax. These rates are available for days before and after the reunion.

RESERVATIONS: [1-800-354-9793](tel:1-800-354-9793). When making your reservations state that you will be attending the ASA Turkey reunion. The Drawbridge cancellation policy is 72 hours before scheduled arrival date. Stop procrastinating and sign up now and make Hal and Bobby Winklers hosting job easier in planning for the reunion.

SEE DOOL #162 FOR THE REUNION DETAILS

A REUNION QUESTIONNAIRE WILL BE ISSUED PRIOR TO 15 JULY SO THAT HAL AND BOBBIE WINKLER CAN FINALIZE THE PLANNED EVENTS FOR THE REUNION.

THUS IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT IF YOU WILL BE TO THE REUNION THAT YOU COMPLETE THE QUESTIONNAIRE AND SEND IT TO THE WINKLERS

THE FOLLOWING HAVE MADE THEIR RESERVATIONS. MAKE YOURS AND YOUR NAME WILL APPEAR HERE. WHY NOT CALL YOUR OLD ASA TURKEY FRIENDS AND MEET THEM AT THE DRAWBRIDGE INN FOR AN ENJOYABLE TIME

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HOW MANY ex-ASA'ers REMEMBER SIGNING THIS DOCUMENT

1. I, the undersigned, do voluntarily request enlistment in the Regular Army for assignment to the Army Security Agency and, upon acceptance, do further request enrollment in an Army school for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction which will qualify me for a job with the Army Security Agency.

I thoroughly understand that:

- a. I must attain a minimum percentile score of 31 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.
- b. Non prior-service personnel, unless possessing a usable skill based on civilian qualifications, will normally be sent, following basic training, to a service or troop school for technical training; however, the individual must qualify for attendance IAW current school selection criteria.
- c. The schooling I am finally selected for will be based upon scores I obtain on a series of Army aptitude tests to be given me.
- d. In the event my test scores do not meet the prerequisites for technical training, I will be scheduled for schooling or duty in a non-technical field.
- e. Personnel found to be disqualified for duty with the Army Security Agency, or not possessing normally accepted aptitude for training in an MOS required by the Agency, will be reassigned IAW the needs of the Army and required to complete the period for which enlisted.
- f. All personnel assigned to the Army Security Agency must be cleared IAW SR 380-180-10. Personnel who fail to receive clearance will be reassigned outside the Agency IAW the needs of the Army and required to complete the period for which enlisted.

g. Continued assignment to the Army Security Agency will be contingent upon satisfactory service, maintenance of required standards, and the needs of the Agency.

2. I am qualified by previous service in MOS ____, and desire to serve in this specialty with the Army Security Agency.

WITNESSED BY: _____
Signature of Applicant _____

MAIL CALL IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

AUST, John, Det 27, 65-66 & Det 4, 68
BAZZETT, Tim, Det 4, 63
BERGMANN, Chuck, Det 27, 66-67
BOX, Jerry, Det 4, 64-65 & 72-73
BRANTLEY, Bernard, Det 27, 65-67
BURGESS, Larry, Det 27, 63-64
DYER, Wayne, Det 4, 68-69
ELDRIDGE, Frank, Det 4, 61-62
ELLIOTT, Bernie, Det 4, 65 & Det 27, 66-67
ERICKSON, Ron, Det 27, 61-62
HART, Terry, Det 27, 66-68
HARTRANFT, Bill, Det 27, 62-64
McCLEVISH, Charles, Det 27, 63-64
MULHOLLAND, Jim, Det 4, 56-57
SIMS, Charles, SHEMA, 58-60
TAVERNETTI, Dave, Det 27, 62-63
WALCHER, Steve, Det 4, 69-70
WADLEY, Jeff, Det 27, 62-64
WILSON, Gerald, Det 27, 65-67 & Det 4-4, 67-68

AUST, John H YOB 1946 RA12727538 E3-E5 76G.20 Signal Supply, Hq Co Det 27, 65-66 & Det 4, 68, (Wilma), 904 SW Horry Ave., Madison FL 32340, 850-973-2346, jhasr@earthlink.net – John Aust enlisted for 4 years of duty with the ASA in September 1964 at New Brunswick, NJ. Took BCT at Fort Dix and then to Devens for Signal Supply training and was awarded MOS 76G.

After Devens was assigned to Det 27 and worked in Supply for SFC Royce Anderson and Captain Hooker who was a WEST POINT grad. Did a lot of hunting and fishing, and admits to drinking too much.. Regarding the Karihani he said: "Been there, done that and was not overly impressed." After Det 27 went back to Devens for 7 months and the sent to Sinop to complete his Army hitch. Promised to write his BIO.

BAZZETT, Tim YOB 1944 E3 058 Det 4, AU63-AU64, (Terri), 330 W. Todd Ave., Reed City, MI 49677, 231-832-2692, reedcityboy@net-port.com

Hi Floyd Roberts, Saw your letter in the latest of Elder Green's DOOL and see you were in Sinop and then Kassel and Rothwesten. I took a similar route: Sinop in 63-64 and then to Rothwesten 64-65. Strangely enough I have fond memories of both places, but I was young then. What did I know? I'm gonna try to get to the Sept reunion. If I do it will be my first. If you're interested, I wrote a book about my ASA years. Fts Leonard Wood, Devens, Meade and Sinop and Rothwesten -- it's all in there, with pix. It's called SoldierBoy: At Play in the ASA. If I get to the reunion I'll try to peddle some and even give a reading/talk if anyone's interested. Or it's available on-line or by mail.

I remember that wild ride from Samsun thru the mts to Sinop too. We were in the back of a deuce and a half. Crazy ah-bey drivers! Maybe I'll see you in Cincinnati (Ft Mitchell, actually) in September.

BERGMANN, Chuck (JC) YOB 1943 E4 058 Det 27, MY66-DE67, (Helen), 29813 Foote Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140, 440-871-5346 & 1-800-730-9277, cbergmann@insp-eng.com - Elder - Just wanted to let you know that Helen and I will be attending the ASA Turkey Reunion. We made our hotel reservations today at the Drawbridge Inn. - Chuck Bergmann, Inspection Engineering, 30903 Viking Parkway, Westlake, Ohio 44145
Phone 440-892-9277, Fax 440-808-2202

BOX, Gerald E. (Jerry), YOB 1938 RA12496428 E5 Det 4, MR64-MR65 & E7 Det 4, MR72-MR73, (Yvonne), RR3 Box 117D Susquehanna, PA 18847, 570-853-4968, gbox@epix.net - Enlisted in the Regular US Army on 31 July 1956 and took basic at Fort Dix and took AIT at Fort Knox where he served in the 11th Armored Cav Regiment. Served in the Armor Corps for 5 years and then was discharged as a SP5 in September 1961. In February of 1962 reenlisted for duty with the ASA and as a slick sleeve to boot. Sent to Fort Devens and was a 058 wash out into the 059 MOS. Was sent to Fort Carson and duty with Co ?, 303rd USASA Bn. Then to Devens and then to Det 4. Some friends at Sinop were Doug Elam, Bill Johnson, Charlie Hedrick, Ike Chamness, and Jim Ford. After Sinop was sent to Bad Aibling, Germany until 1968, then to Devens as a 059 instructor, then to Pensacola, Florida - December 1969-August 1970, then to Hakata, Japan August 1970 til March 1972... I do have some pictures but I have to dig them out.

BRANTLEY, Bernard, YOB: 1946, RA15808448, E3-E5, 058 TK#3 Det 27, SE65-SE67, (Katherine), 2101 Heights Dr., Brooklyn, MI 49230. 517-592-4014/8869, bbrantle@ci.lansing.mi.us

After high school and not quite a year at Wayne State University, I enlisted in the Army. A recruiter appealed to my "sense of superiority" and suggested I join the ASA which mandated a four year commitment (wonder if he got additional points for that?) Basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri and Ditty Bop school at Fort Devens, Mass. I finished with the MOS 0582L68 which was later changed to 05H2I68. While there, I joined the honor guard and marched in several parades in the New England area. Met a fellow student (House) who was also a member of the honor guard.

One of my classmates was Gary Hulen. He was from Missouri and we both were assigned to Ankara Turkey. One of our instructors remarked "if they were going to give the world an enema, they would stick the hose in Turkey." After a brief leave, we boarded Pan Am in New York and headed out. I recall stopping in Alaska (it was so cold we didn't even get off the plane) and I believe we also stopped in Paris and Rome. We arrived in Ankara the fall of 1965 to weather much like we left stateside. I believe there was a bus ride to the Manzaralli compound which, at first site, reminded me of pictures of camps seen on television. There were two cyclone fences surrounding the base with a ten or fifteen foot area between the fences. I recall that because sometime during my tour, there were supposed to be some insurgents headed to Izmir to knock out the airbase. We were placed on alert with empty rifles and stationed around the perimeter between the fences!

I was assigned to Trick Three and worked my way up from a confused yeni to the RJDY 00101 assignment. I don't think there's anything still classified about that target but there was a joy being able to work a Rumanian paratroop unit that sometimes sent plaintext and operated a field transmitter that jumped up and down the frequencies like a wild person.

I found time to participate on several teams, the post basketball team (as well as the trick & summer teams) flag football and bowling. I recall a barracks mate, Ron Parezek, who taught

me how to play table tennis. He was a nice guy who was pretty good at the game and one I seldom, if ever, defeated.

On arrival I met an old acquaintance, "Pete" Calvin Gunn. He was a year or so ahead of me in high school (Detroit Northern) and the starting guard for our basketball team. I secretly admired his talent and now I was presented the opportunity of being a member of the trick team for which he starred. I was introduced to Phil Holmes, Jerry Falkoner and Rogers Adams III. Sgt. Rog became a big brother and I spent a lot of time at his quarters with his wife Annie and two very young daughters. Pete left and I became Jerry's roommate. Others I remember include Wells (he worked at the gym and Bowling alley) Wilson (played basketball and was truly crazy) Watts, Hatmaker, Jim Crane (Lieutenant), the McCormick brothers (Mike & ?)-their father was the First Sergeant of Ops Company, Charles Sowell (was my roommate sometime after Falconer left), Searcy, Jim Colton (from New Mexico), Al (Tree Tops) Lassiter - he asked us to call him Nikki and Patterson (don't know where he worked he was always either going to, or coming from, the karijani).

I was able to attend the 7th Army NCO Academy in Bad Toelz, Germany but not allowed to take the train to Berlin. Afterwards the post basketball team went to Greece several times and traveled to Munich. Greece was absolutely beautiful and easy to enjoy on the six dollars per day we were provided. I remember a plate of pasta, roll and drink for less than two dollars.

Sowell and I took the train to Istanbul and visited the Topkapi Museum. I wondered how a society could be so rich, possessing many expensive treasures and artifacts, while the majority were, obviously, very poor. While walking towards the hotel a child walked up carrying his shoe stand "Shine Abie, shine, just give me cigarette, no money, just give me cigarette" I waved him off several times but when we stopped walking, he ran in front, went onto one knee and quickly dabbed polish on Charlie's brand new pair of hush puppies! "Let me wipe it off Abie, just give me cigarette, no money" There was a Turkish policeman standing close by. Charlie agreed and as the kid wiped off Charlie's shoe he said "you know how much for shine, Abie" "Yeah, a cigarette" Charlie replied "No, five dollars" There we stood, two relative "yenni's" intimidated by a young Turkish kid!

I enjoyed the camaraderie so much, the belly dances at the NCO club, the continuous sporting events (including the donkey softball games), the ration cards - Crown Royal for five bucks, flag football and Hatmakers' "bow left" or "bow right" (don't forget my stone hands) and yes, especially the Karahani - what more could a previously sheltered 18 or 19 year old ask for, that I extended my tour by six months.

A few of the guys were preparing to leave and suggested that I join them in requesting assignment with the unit in Phu Bai, Vietnam. I thought this a great idea until conferring with Colton, Hulen and Sowell who thought Thailand was really the place to be. I listened and opted for Thailand. By the time I got there, Colton was communicating in Thai and Gary knew all of the watering holes. I played basketball (it was so hot that we had to play at night) and, would you believe, it took me about six months to learn the true purpose of a "bath house" The women with white blouses and numbers on their collars could walk on ones back with such skill that you didn't feel the weight and, once you stood up, any semblance of fatigue or pain had subsided. We would go to the "tea" dances on Sunday, bring the liquor, buy mix and ice and have a ball. By now I was 21 and all bets were off. I truly enjoyed the "sidewalk" kowpot (rice) stand where I ordered fried rice which was prepared and then wrapped in banana leaves. Suffice to say I've been a voracious "rice eater" since then!

The TET offensive came and we heard that our unit in Phu Bai was being devastated. The VC weren't shooting at the listening base. They fired at the troops in front and the long rounds were wrecking havoc. The Army started a large infusion of troops which put us over the in country limit. At this point, they offered early outs. I had only spent about eight months in country

but accepted the early out and discharged in August or September of 1968. They spoke of a humongous re-enlistment bonus but made the mistake of allowing me to get to San Francisco before signing the paperwork. After a day or so I received my discharge papers and headed back to Detroit.

Are you a veteran? Take this test! What type of job would you like? Others talk about anti-war animosity, I didn't experience any. As a matter of fact, it was just the opposite. After a couple of weeks I applied for a job at General Motors. I was hired the same day and worked at a "trim" plant with a whole bunch of women. I don't even remember what the pay was but it was more than adequate. After three weeks I asked for time off to go deer hunting. The foreman laughed, you must be joking, you don't even have your sixty or ninety days, no way. "That's okay, I quit." I had always wanted to go deer hunting with my dad and uncles and dad would say "once you get out of school" I was out of school now and I refused to let a little job stop me.

On return (no luck, didn't even see a deer) I went to Chrysler Headquarters in Highland Park to apply for a job. "What would you like to do?" "I don't know but I don't want to work in a factory" "Take this test, would you consider working plant protection?" "What do I have to do?" "Go over there and get a hat, go there and pick up some shirts, you can get pants over there and report tonight at midnight" Hired in December of 1968 making 12,000 per year plus overtime. After working twelve hours, seven days, I took a pay cut and joined the Detroit Police Department. The starting salary was 11,600. After that raises came so fast and furious I couldn't keep track of the money. Within two years I was at 20,000 and counting. I never looked back. The Police Athletic League, two years at Armed Robbery, a year with Major Crimes Mobil Unit, eleven years at Homicide (six as the officer in charge of the Special Assignment Squad), two years at Internal Affairs, and six years in a completely supervisory role at Western Operations and the Eighth Precinct.

My friends at Homicide used to tease me about my sullen demeanor and the fact that I resisted giving anyone a break. Gilbert Hill (the boss who had small parts in the Beverly Hills Cop movies) said all I needed was a child to permanently soften me up. How right he turned out to be! Bernard II was born in 1983 and Justin came two years later. Bernard II attended West Point (Class of 2005) but opted out for the "college experience" at Eastern Michigan University. Justin was a walk-on at University of Illinois and later received a full ride to Howard University. He broke all of the teams records as a place kicker but didn't play the following year because of a lingering injury. Justin continues to work out and stay in shape in anticipation of the "call" from the NFL. Both of us have our fingers crossed.

I went back to school, obtained my bachelors degree and retired from the department in 1995 at the rank of Lieutenant. Since that time I worked as a supervisor with the Jackson, Michigan Police Department and spent the last eight years as the Chief Investigator for the City of Lansing Board of Police Commissioners.

This is probably not the normal format and you'll have to dress it up a bit but I can't begin to express, even at this stage of my life, the total impact of my experiences and relationships during my stint in military uniform. Wilson used to call me "Sergeant Rock" I've always been solid but, truthfully, not that strong. I wish the kid in me took the time to maintain contact with at least some of the many people who touched my life. I saw Rogers Adams in a recent DOOL and dropped him a note (thirty eight years late) only to find that he passed, shortly after his wife read my note to him. Perhaps someone will read this bio and give me a call or drop a note while I'm still healthy enough to respond.

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NAMED BILL SIMONS WHO HAS MAINTAINED THE EXCELLENT DET 4 WEBSITE WHERE THE DOOL CAN BE FOUND. THE DOOL WEBSITE IS <http://dool-1.tripod.com>]

DYER, Wayne YOB 1949 RA11915551 E3-E5 05H/71L, Det 4, NO68-DE69, (Toni), 14 Mountain View Drive Groton, VT 05046 802-584-3730, diatribe@charter.net



Above is Wayne Dyer exiting the orderly room area of company building. The sign reads: WELCOME HQ & SVC CO OVERLOOKING SUNNY SINOP BY THE SEA. Note the red baseball cap that denoted the Aviation detachment.

I noted that in DOOL # 159 there was an article about a Det 4-4 vet Jerry Carter, who was a ditty-bop classmate and friend of mine at Fort Devens in 1968. It all matches, Jerry went to Fort Jackson for basic and we got to Devens in April 1968. Carter went to Det 4-4 and I went to Sinop. The address given in the DOOL for Jerry Carter is in error as my wife got a call from the Jerry Carter at that address, after getting a letter from me, saying it was the wrong Jerry Carter. Elder Green later confirmed that he too has had a hard time tracking Jerry Carter to his current address and I informed him that Jerry Carter was a native of Ducktown, Tennessee.

I enlisted for ASA duty at Portland, Maine in February 1968 for 4 years. Took basic at Fort Dix and then to Devens and successful completion of ditty-bop training before heading overseas to a place called Sinop. While at Devens became friends with Chuck Carpenter who was later assigned to Det 4-4 at Karamursel Air Station. An interesting fact about Carpenter's father is he was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked and also witnessed the Japanese surrender in Tokyo in 1945. We arrived at Istanbul was in-processed in one day and then boarded a boat for travel to Sinop. The Black Sea was rough and that all of the yenni's got sick as a dog during the trip. One of the yenni's on the boat was 05H classmate PFC Dale Bartkowiak. An Army E-6 commanded the boat. Anyone remember this Sergeant? When I got to Det 4 I was assigned to the Aviation Section as a clerk as there were too many ditty-boppers on the hill. Bartkowiak was assigned to the S-2 section as a clerk. Bartkowiak and I made E5 during our stint on the hill and I believe that we were the only ones in our yenni group to make E5 and never worked a day with cans on their head. I made E5 even though the clerk position was only an E3 slot. My best guess is that LTC George Mullen was responsible for the E5 promotion. Mullen was the Post XO but was acting CO for the last month I was there. He said there was an additional stripe sent and he wanted me to have it. I had been on the list but did not make it with the others that month due to not being in the right slot or something. Thank you, Colonel.

I remember the US Navy GI who drowned in 1969 when the sailboat he and another sailor had rented flipped over and he drowned. His body was later recovered from the Black Sea. I

remember the following personnel from the HQ & Svc Co Aviation Section of Det 4: SP5's Tony Escalante and Chuck Tavalire, both aircraft mechanics from California, SP4 Richard Bell an aircraft mechanic from Morristown, New Jersey, SP5 Dennis Russell from the Detroit area who was the aviation supply clerk, SFC Oscar Fleshman the Maintenance NCOIC who was an unforgettable NCO from Alabama who was the best leader and most competent soldier I ever knew. After Sinop he went to helicopter flight school and became a Warrant Officer. The pilots were Captain Walter Metcalf (who survived a U8D crash in 1969), Captain Nelson Groome, CW4 Watts, who was ready to retire and his claim to fame was that he was the pilot of the first Chinook helicopter that trained infantrymen to get aboard a hovering Chinook. Mr. Watts was good friends with Jim Beam but on par with SFC Fleshman when it came to leadership and competence. The Army runs because of people like them. Can't say a bad word about either one of those guys. A CW3 Smith got there in mid 1969 and he had flown about everything the Army had for an aircraft. My future wife's college roommate's brother (John Gray from Maine) was a Hippodrome guy there at the same time I was. The aircraft at Sinop was two U8D's Beechcraft planes and a U1A Heveline Otter

When I processed in at Arlington Hall in January 1970 an E7 in Personnel was not too happy with my making E5 in 21 months time in service. He wanted to know who promoted me at Sinop. He said he was going to check to see if I really got promoted or if I was friends with a personnel clerk. Then he told me he was going to wait until I took the 71L MOS test and if I didn't pass it he would recommend a reduction to E4. I wondered what I had done to that *^%\$ E7. Apparently he wasn't aware the ASA were the top ten percent. (When I took the test I scored a 128.) I was first assigned to the Finance Section and then to the Legal Assistance Office at the Hall. I was in love with a girl at the University of New Hampshire and had submitted a 1049 transfer to Fort Devens where I hoped my experience with basic Morse code and administrative duties would be a better match. The transfer got approved. At Devens I was assigned to S1 at regimental HQ and then "O" Division as their clerk. "O" Division is where the 33 series radio repairmen were trained. I worked for two truly fine people, a Master Sergeant Cook and a Major whose name escapes me but piqued my interest in law enforcement. Also, worked with a great guy there named John Roger Geter from Gastonia, North Carolina.

After discharge I joined the Vermont State Police as a trooper and 17 years later was retired on disability as a detective sergeant because of heart trouble. I managed an associate's degree in law enforcement under the GI Bill. I married the UNH girl 36 years ago and we have two daughters, Emily and Ellen, who both live in South Carolina.

I never liked the Army but it was a good place for a country boy to finish growing up. My plans include the 2006 reunion and a Cincinnati Reds game on September 14th.

ELDRIDGE, Frank YOB 1941 RA18521521 E4-E5 283.10, Det 4, FE61-MR62, (Arlie), 8219 Lone Bridge Ln., Humble, TX 77338, 281-540-3478, arlieins2@earthlink.net

Initially contacted Frank Eldridge on 9 January 2003 and have met him and Arlie at Huntsville and San Antonio reunions. . Frank enlisted in the Regular Army on 30 May 1959 at Houston, TX.

Took basic training at Fort Carson, CO, then on to Fort Monmouth, NJ for AIT as a Electronic Warfare Repairman (283). His next assignment was to the Signal Corps at Fort Huachuca, AZ for a short stay where he made E4. He received orders for assignment to the ASA with duty at Det 4 in Sinop, Turkey. Was one of the lucky ones to fly to Sinop in the L20, but that luck ran out when his year was up – as he found himself and others in the back of a deuce and a half for the trip to Ankara.

Frank remembered the riot and killing of the Turk soldier at the front gate in July 1961, but could not recall any of the details. He initially worked as the Field First Sergeant for the Yenni Orderly Room and later in the R&D 'bubble' as a maintenance repairer. Has a picture that was taken at "Cinar Otel" or Cinar Hotel, Istanbul, Turkey. This picture is of Frank and three others. Ed Bartyzel, Al Love from Massachusetts, and Matt Sheedy. It was taken on March 5, 1962. Frank was wondering if you had any info about these three guys. They were there in 1961-1962. If you have anything or someone else does, maybe we can contact them and see if they will come to the Reunion. We also have a poem called "Ode to Gimp" by Sam Westfall. It seems that a bunch of the guys would adopt a dog or two. The poem was about this man's adopted dog. Frank had two dogs named "Scotch and Soda". After Turkey – Frank was discharged at Fort Dix and went

back to Texas and married Arlie in 1963. Frank worked 27 years for Western Electric, which later became part of AT&T and is now Lucent Technologies. He retired in 1989 and is enjoying life in Humble, Texas. The Eldridges' attended two reunions and have already made their reservations for 2006 at the Drawbridge Inn in Northern Kentucky.



ELLIOTT, Bernie D YOB 1944 RA16710305 E3-E5 72B Det 4, 65 & Det 27, 66-67, (Paula), 1410 W. 173rd St., Hazel Crest, IL 60429, 708-957-7446, berniedelliott@aol.com – Contacted on 14 June 2006. Bernie enlisted in the Regular Army in 1961. Took basic at Fort Leonard Wood and then to Fort Gordon for 72B training. After that went to Jump School at Fort Benning and then on to Mannheim, Germany. Was assigned to Det 4 in early 1965 where he served 3 or 4 months and had appendicitis and was transferred to Det 27 after the operation at the Det 30 hospital in Ankara. Bernie's first wife, JoMarie, joined him in Turkey and she worked for the Tumpene Company. Turkey was his only ASA assignment. After Turkey served in Vietnam with the 502nd MI unit. Returned to the states, was divorced, and received a medical discharge and was discharged in 1872 with 11 years active duty.

ERICKSON, Ron YOB 1940, E4 059 Det 27, MY61-DE62, (Kathy), 17204 E 37th Terrace, Independence, MO 64055, 816-373-3349, rke3349@cs.com - Hi Elder. I found a buddy from Det 27 on dools who does not have a computer but wants infor on reunion. Bob Utterback. was there 61/62 then Two Rock Ranch Calif. Trick 3. He will try to call you as I have mailed him some infor but do not have Winklers address or ph# hope we can help him. Looking forward to Kentucky. Could be the best one so far. Kathy Erickson

HART, Terry YOB 1946 RA15752386 E3-E5 058/71L Det 27, OC66-JL68, (Marcia), P.O. Box 510, Valley City OH 44280, 330-483-4720, nthart@zoominternet.net – Found Terry Hart's name on the ASA Lives website and called him on 23 June 2006. Terry was one of the last ASA'ers to depart Manzarali Station when it was transferred to the Turkish government. Terry enlisted in March 1966 at Cleveland, OH. Took BCT at Fort Dix and completed morse code training and was awarded MOS 05H and was sent to Turkey. BUT upon his arrival at Det 27 there was an excess of ditty-boppers and he was assigned as a typist in the Message Center in the HQ's building and his boss was CPT Robert D. Haggard, the Adhutant. Terry remembers that William E. Cox was still locked up in the Ankara prison in July 1968 for his crime that has been reported in past DOOL's. Terry and his wife Marcia departed Turkey for Frankfurt, Germany in July 1968. They enjoyed their tour of duty in Turkey so much that they later returned for a vacation. Terry

made SSG E-6 before being discharged. Terry Hart's civilian occupation was the banking industry where he started as a teller and 31 years later retired as a SR Vice President at National City Bank. Terry promised to write his BIO and submit it for inclusion in the DOOL

HARTRANFT, Bill YOB 1943 RA13735181 E3-E5 058 Ops Co Det 27, 18OC62-27JL64, (Sheila), 69 Manor Ave., Oaklyn, NJ 08107, 856-858-6756, wchartranft1@comcast.net E4 DOR 1AU63 Luther sent some photos from his collection. The first is a shot of Dick Selby and me. There are two shots of Luther with his ever present Pall Mall. I'm not sure who the other fellow is but I'm certain L will tell you. As you know, Dick Selby passed away a few years ago. He remained a life long friend. I miss him.....



McCLEVISH, Chas Jr E1-E3 RA13772572 711 S2 Det 27, 63-64, (Carolyn), 1908Harrison Road., Dundalk, MD 21222, 410-285-1416, cmcclev@msn.com - Elder, here is a picture my cousin Michael just sent me. His son, Matthew, is the Asst Offensive Coach for the Steelers. Charles That's Matthew on the far left behind Jerome Bettis .



MULHOLLAND, Jim YOB: 1934 2LT-1LT Elint O Det 4, AP56-JN57, (Joan), 4702 Hedgewood, Bloomfield Hills. MI 48301, 248-855-9213, mulsy@msn.com - Email from Jim Mulholland to Hal Fleming: Enjoyed your write-up in DOOL #162. Hope we all will be able to get together at the 2006 reunion. Will have to keep in touch. Do you have a telephone for Arnold Taylor? Here is Gene Dow's telephone number in Melbourne Florida **321-242-3470** He does not have an e-mail address. Regards Jim Mulholland (Jim Mulholland was among the first officers assigned to Det 4 in Sinop).

SIMS, Charles SHEMA, SE58-DE60, chucksims1@yahoo.com

Hello, my name is Charles Sims, and in 1958/59 I attended the 33 week electronics school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. At that time I was Signal Corps. My class was changed over to Army Security Agency, with half the class going to Turkey, and the other half to Shemya Island. I went to Shemya, and spent 15 months (3 months extension for an early out of the army) on The Rock. I was on Shemya from mid-September of '58 until mid-December of '60 as a "Countermeasures Equipment Repair Specialist".

I had several friends who went on to Turkey, and I never again had contact with them. I am in contact with over 100 guys who were out on Shemya between the years of 1956 and 1960, both Army and Air Force. I myself was attached to the 281st USASA Co. on Shemya. I do a lot of surfing on the Net, and I have found many, many Shemya sites. Yesterday, I thought, why don't I look for ASA Turkey sites? I found yours, and maybe I can finally locate some of my old friends in the army that went on to Turkey. The first name I found on your site is "Arnold Steffens". I had a good friend by that name, and I will contact him via the listed e-mail address after sending out this one. I have photos of Shemya and also of life at Fort Monmouth when I was there. If there is anyone associated with your site that might remember me, I would love to hear from them..

My e-mail address is: chucksims1@yahoo.com

Some might remember me as "Tex". Best regards, Charles

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I grew up in the small town of King City, which is located in southern Monterey County, a California coastal county. King City is approximately 150 miles south of San Francisco at the bottom of the Salinas Valley (salad bowl of the world). At the time I graduated from high school in 1957 King City had a population of about 2,200 people.

I enrolled at the University of California, Berkeley, in the fall of 1957. Initially I was an engineering major but after one semester transferred to business administration (so much for all that math). At that time taking two years of ROTC was mandatory for all male students at land grant colleges. Since the Navy and Air Force were not accepting cadets who wore glasses I wound up in Army ROTC (which turned out to be a great choice). At this time the draft was still in existence. This fact, plus the fact that we were paid 90 cents a day, spurred myself and most of my friends to sign up for the last two years of the program. If one was to spend a few years in the armed forces it seemed best to have a gold bar.

I graduated from UC Berkeley in June of 1961 and then went to Fort Lewis, WA, for ROTC basic training. Upon completion the last week of July I was commissioned a 2nd Lt. Shortly after returning home I received orders to active duty from 6th Army HQ telling me to report to Fort Benning, GA, by 23 September 1961 (which became my date of rank). As a strange coincidence the only other person on these orders was an individual from Big Sandy, MT by the name of Ben Lund (later to become the TK 3 Watch Officer at Det 27).

I reported to Fort Benning and began the 9 week officer basic course which gave me my first MOS, 1542, small unit tactical leader. Upon completion of the course I was assigned to Fort Devens, MA, for a three month course welcoming me to the ASA. While I was at Devens I saw snow fall for the first time in my life. Upon completion of that course I received the Watch Officer MOS and orders to Det 27. I then had to find a map to see where I was going. The only other officer out of our class of 44 to be assigned to Turkey was Lt. Ben Lund.

On 15 March 1962 I reported to Fort Dix, NJ for transport to Ankara. I flew to Rhine-Mien airbase in Germany and was transferred to a PanAm flight to Ankara. I was met at the airfield by the newest 2nd Lt. at Det. 27, Lt. Rich Balderson, the finance officer. Since the dependent travel ban was in effect the BOQ was full and I was given a room at the dispensary until a room opened up in the BOQ.

At the time of my reporting for duty the company commander was Capt. Sprehe, the operations officer was Major Humphreys and the NCOIC of ops was Sgt. Lowrie. The Watch Officers were TK1, 1LT Ralph Stevens, TK2, 1LT Judd Reynolds, TK3, 1LT Fred Fry and TK4, 1LT Bob Mise. The TK4 Trick Chief was Sgt. Harry Edwards. When I first arrived each of the watch officers was assigned to a Trick but worked straight days and also worked a swings-mid shift every fourth day (and tried to sleep in the day room-not much of a chance for that). Within a month or so the Watch Officers convinced Major Humphreys to allow us to work the same shift as our trick, a great improvement, and this was the situation when I left in September of 1963.

Very shortly after I began working with the trick I received a new Trick Chief, Sgt. John Hagamon. This is probably the best thing that could have happened to a new, very green, 2nd Lt. who thought he knew a lot and really didn't know much. As John said in his BIO in DOOL 161 we both learned a lot together and had an excellent working relationship. I credit John Hagamon with making my tour of duty as great as it was and with leaving me with many lasting relationships. Two officer changes that took place while I was at Det. 27 was Capt. Gibbs (later Major) becoming the new operations company commander and Major Lynch becoming the operations officer.

My time at Det. 27 has left me with many memories, mostly good, some I could do without. The good memories are many of the individuals I served with on TK 4, the 1962 Christmas party, the days at Lake Golbashi after coming off mids, the two trips that John Hagamon and I put together to Antalya in the summer of 1963, TK 4 winning the post football championship and the time I was able to spend in Ankara (officers were permitted to have an apartment which we could use when not on duty and Ben Lund, Rick Balderson and I shared one just up from the bowling alley). The memories that are not so fond (or that I could have done without) are conducting training sessions after mids, pulling OD duty and doing burn-bag duty on mids during the winter months.

Serving as a Watch Officer on a post like Manzarali Station created a unique situation. An officer is trained to keep some distance between himself and the individuals he commands and this makes sense. It is difficult to be an objective commander if the relationship becomes too close with those within the command. Because of the nature of the duty with Det. 27 and the isolation of the post maintaining this distance presents more of a challenge. Looking back on my 18 months on post I do believe that the nature of the troops assigned there and the NCOs that I served with helped make this situation very manageable. I have great memories of many of the individuals that served with me on TK 4 and yet I feel I was able to maintain the required relationships. To this day I still think of many of the individuals I served with and the many things that happened and the things we did.

After completing my tour in Turkey I returned to Fort Hamilton, NY, and was released from active duty. I remained in the active reserves for about the next 10 years and made Captain during this period. I did the four-year (two weeks each summer) officer advanced course at Fort Devens then did a tour at both NSA and DIA. After that I was assigned to a field battalion at Fort Wolters,

TX and then became an evaluator for reserve units doing their two-weeks of summer duty serving at Fort Bragg and Fort Hood. I left the Army in 1974.

After coming off active duty I returned to King City and in June of 1964 I married a great gal that I had gone with in high school and had remained close to. I joined my father's insurance agency in King City and am still there. Sue and I have three daughters, the oldest being a prosecutor in the County Attorney's office in Texas and the other two both living near Sacramento, CA, and teaching. We are the proud grandparents of three grandchildren.

Since Elder started DOOL and the annual reunions I have been in touch with many of the individuals that I served with while in Turkey. I appreciate hearing from each and every one of them. I have kept in touch with each of the other three Watch Officers and Rick Balderson. Sue and I have attended all of the reunions except the first one and will be in Cincinnati this September. My two years of active duty were an important part of my life, one that I am very thankful for being able to do.

WADLEY, Jeff YOB 1940 RA16713260 BPED 20OC61 ETS 19OC64 E3-E5 058 Tk#4 Det 27, SE62-FE64, (Marcia), 12436 N Mount Bigelow Road, Oro Valley, AZ 85737, 520-498-5078, jeffwadley@msn.com E4 DOR 22JL63 & E5 DOR 16DE63 Asgnd to Bad Aibling aft Det 27 Hello Elder and Patty from down under. Marcia and I are in Sydney and what a great place. Spent yesterday playing with the koala's and kangaroo's and today sightseeing. Just wanted to say hi. Hope all is well with you guys. Talk to you when we get back. Jeff & Marcia

WALCHER, Steve, Det 4, JA69-JA70, (Gloria), 1703 N. Oakcrest Ave., Decatur, IL 62526,. 217-422-3086 stevewalcher@insightbb.com.- Please note my new address and phone number. Thanks! See you in September at the Drawbridge Inn. Steve & Gloria Walcher

WILSON, Gerald E3-E5 058 TkChief TK#2, Det 27, 65-OC67 & Det 4-4, OC67-68, (Sue), 112 Wake Robin Cir., Spartanburg, SC 29301, 864-574-1412, gerald@tecpro.com
Sergeant Green, I came across your web site just fooling around on my lunch break. When I saw the picture of you, your wife, son and grandson it brought back some old memories. You probably won't remember me. My name is Gerald Wilson. Back in the day at Site 23 and before the move to Karamursel I became the Trick Chief of Trick 2 after Scotty Sowell went back to the states. My wife Sue and I had the pleasure of baby sitting your children when you and Gary Stolp took a trip to Rhodes. It is a pleasure to see what a fine young man your son has become, and a gruesome reminder of how old I have become. I saw some pictures on your site of some of the old guys from Trick 2. Keep up the good work. Gerald

Sergeant Green - Great to get the reply from you and your wife Patty. I will get the information and dates on our stay in Turkey and send them to you. It will give us a reason to pull out the old photos and slides especially the Company party at the picnic area at Karamursel and the red belly party with everyone with red ink all over them including Maj Cima, the Company Commander. When we left Karamursel I only had six months left on my enlistment so I requested next duty stations close to our home in South Carolina. Of course the Army sent us to Fort Hood Texas where I was assigned to the 375th EW. After my discharge we returned to South Carolina where I entered the University of South Carolina. Sue had worked for Southern Bell Telephone since she was 16 years old and returned to that employment. It is now BellSouth and soon to be AT&T. She has over 40 years of service there and is looking forward to Retirement. We will both be 59 this fall. After graduating from USC I rather foolishly turned down a good offer for a civilian job with NSA and entered law school at the University of South Carolina. We settled in Spartanburg, S.C. about 35 miles from where we grew up in Greenville, S.C. We have 2 children, Gerald Jr. who graduated 3 years ago from Clemson University. He wanted to be like his grandfather and his father so he is serving with 561st MP Company of the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell and is presently deployed to Afghanistan. He is considering switching to CID at the

end of his deployment. He intends to either seek a career in Federal Law Enforcement or to return to school for his MBA. Our daughter Angela graduated from Clemson 2 years ago and centered her studies in health care management . She is employed at the Spartanburg Regional Medical Center and is perusing her masters in health care management. Sue and I are busy fixing up the house and getting ready for retirement. I have been practicing law here for 31 years litigating cases in the Criminal, Civil, and Family Courts and Worker's Compensation cases before the Industrial Commission. I have had contact with only a few of the guys we served with. A police officer here was an MP at Site 23 and an O5H from Trick 2 named Stewart contacts me from time to time when he travels to the mountains in N.C. from his home in Orlando, Fla. I also many years ago represented a guy in a divorce that looked familiar and it turned out he was a Traffic Analyst at Site 23.