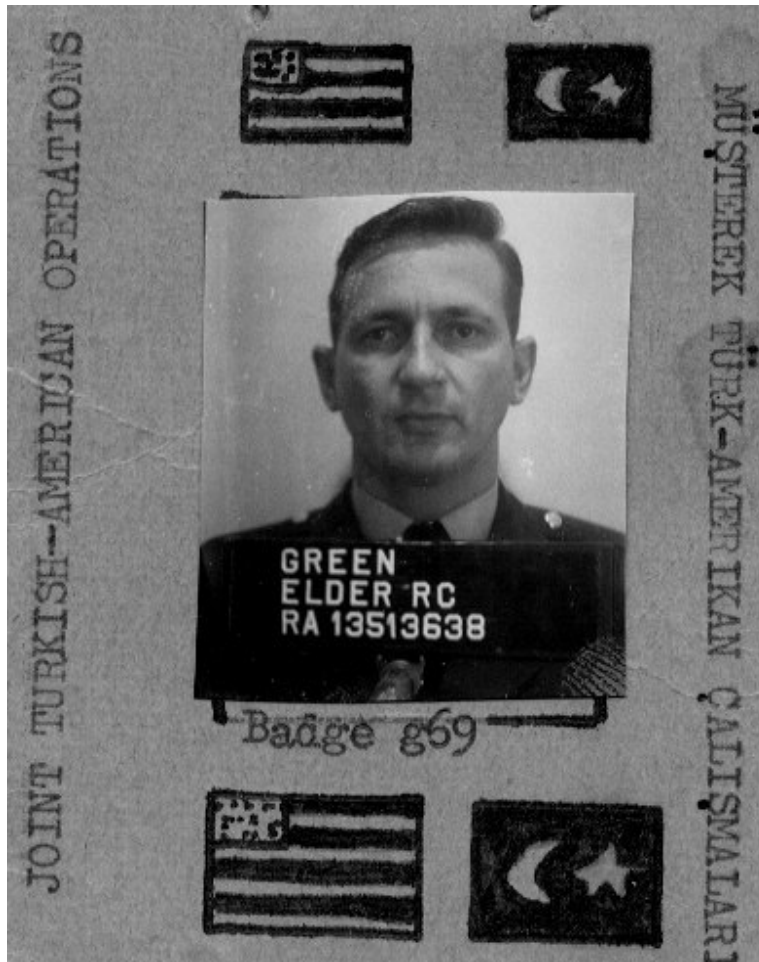


DAYS OF OUR LIVES #199



The above photo I found in my files and is the badge that I used during my 13 weeks (July-October) TDY in 1965 to the NSA detachment in Ankara that was denominated Det 120 when I headed up the NSA mobile training team to instruct the Turkish military on Traffic Analysis techniques. I do not remember any military personnel assigned to Det 120 at that time and only dealt with a civilian who never once monitored the classroom.

I believe that I had someone at Det 27 use this badge to make up a mock badge for the Turks if and when they were permitted into operations at USM-46. In place of my photo they inserted the face of a frog.

When we arrived in Ankara little had been done regarding security precautions and we hurriedly had badges made for the team and also for the 13 Turk students who all were career soldiers. My assistant was SP6 Ralph Dunn and the team leader was 1LT Donald Sims. This badge also summons back a sad memory of what a civilian at Det 120 did to me after I departed Turkey.

In 1966 the ASA posted me and my family to Det 27 as the NCOIC of the T/A shop there. We lived on the economy at Buyuk Elgi in Ankara near the USAF hospital and

one day while walking for drinking water at the hospital met up with one of the 13 students, Lt Erdogan.



Above is two of those 13 students. L-R: Elder RC Green, 1LT's Erdogan & Nurcan
The following was written on the reverse side of the photo: "This is the memory of being together, many happy hours in the classroom, you American as the best and good instructor of us Turkish Officers (Lt Erdogan and Lt. Nurcan). Happy and good days from us. Sincerely, [signed by both]"

The class was a Joint Service venture made up of Lieutenants, and Senior NCO's, of which most were in the Army with Air Force and Navy/Marines making up the class roster. The class leader was a Navy Lieutenant.



Along with the above mentioned Turk badge - another memory unwinds in the form of an awards board that we proudly display in our family room. On the top is an engraved sword that the 13 Turk students presented me at the graduation ceremony. In the middle is an engraved ASA Eagle from my time as NCOIC of CY-155 at NSA, next is the engraved hatchet from TUSLOG Det 4-4 and Vigilant Always on the right is my time as First Sergeant of Co A, Field Station Berlin. The award citations are for the Bronze Star; the Air Medal, three awards of the Meritorious Service Medal; three awards of the Army Commendation Medal and the Certificate of Retirement from the United States Army. Getting them all mounted was an impossible task and besides when we pass on they will not be that important to others. So they are our proud possessions and we enjoy them and certainly take pleasure in answering questions about our time in the US Army. What I still need is the 6 hash marks, the dog tags and the Good Conduct Medal.

Lt Erdogan was the one who mentioned the commendation. We exchanged greetings and he eventually asked me if I received the commendation from the Turk General who was the commander of the Mamak Army post. I said no, and he told me that he had converted the letter into English and had the General sign it and he hand delivered it to Det 120 for them to dispatch it to me. This flabbergasted me.

I do now remember the time that a Turk General sat thru an entire afternoon of classes and asked many questions. He did not have a badge and the guards would not let him into the class compound until I gave the authorization. Another thing that I remember

about that compound is that the latrine had footprints as to where to place your feet and do #2 along with a catalog to use as wipe paper.

At that time the students were awestruck of that general whose surname translated to "Mr. Black" and who was one of the few in the Turk Army caste system who had advanced from Private to General. For some reason the General liked me as SP6 Dunn mentioned to me at the time.

Normally one would think that a commendation letter like this would have been forwarded, but in my case it was apparently tossed into the burn barrel. When I inquired about it and the original – no one remembered and it grieved me that the original could not be found, but when I offered to bring the Turk Lieutenant to Det 120 to confirm the delivery – they hemed and hawed and no one offered to explain what happened. I still cannot begin to understand why! Other friends suggested that I go to the Mamak post and request a meeting with General BayKara and get a copy of the original in Turkish. I have gone on at greater length of my 1965 time in Turkey than I intended, and now to make a long story short, I was summoned to Hqs where Col Maurice L. Young presented me with a letter of commendation.

With all due respect to those who served at Det 120 - I'm still curious as to where Det 120 personnel found the details to contribute the info for the commendation. After all, maybe they found the original. To my knowledge there were no military assigned to Det 120 during my short stay there. It was just a small place on the 2nd floor as I recall.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, TUSLOG DETACHMENT 27
APO 09663

IAEH-CO

30 November 1966

SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation

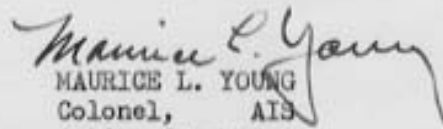
TO: SFC E-7 Elder R. C. Green
RA 13 513 638
Company A
TUSLOG Detachment 27
APO 09663

1. I have recently received comments from Brigadier General E. BayKara of the Turkish Army expressing appreciation for the commendable manner in which you performed your duties as NCOIC of a United States Army Mobile training team on temporary duty to the Turkish Army Mamak Signal School.

2. General BayKara stated that you assumed great responsibility, discharged your duties in an exemplary manner and that your actions reflected great credit on yourself, the Mobile training team and the United States Army.

3. General BayKara requests that his thanks be accepted for an outstanding performance of duty.

4. It is with great pleasure that I pass on these comments and commend you for a job well done. A copy of this letter will become a permanent part of your Field 201 file.


MAURICE L. YOUNG
Colonel, AIS
Acting Commander

ASA Turkey MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: Let me begin by expressing my views on the 2009 reunion. After a stellar 2008 reunion at Norfolk, VA we are anticipating an equally stellar 2009 reunion at Gaithersburg, Md. I've tried to keep a lid on costs and know full well how costly attending the reunions from afar can be – and understand that we all have financial constraints to consider. We spent four days visiting the Eisenhower Hotel in Gettysburg and three hotels in Hagerstown - but could not reach an agreement with them. Our next stop was at the Holiday Inn at Gaithersburg where we negotiated a fair contract that includes a room rate of \$89 a day and that includes all taxes and the two buffets at the hotel will cost a total of \$25 per person per meal. The room rate also includes a hot buffet style breakfast at the Village Park Café for those attending the reunion. This is a \$10. benny.

While at this time I am not able to confirm the tour agenda's as I'm still juggling the dates and times for the visit to Fort McHenry, the Baltimore waterfront, the NSA Cryptologic Museum and a possible bus or MetroRail tour of the DC memorials. I'm still working on lining up entertainment for the main banquet and any feedback on this and the tours will be appreciated.

I encourage all ASA Turkey vet's to avail yourselves to reach out to your old Turkey veteran's to meet at Gaithersburg and reminiscence about those days in Turkey. This reunion will give attendee's the opportunity to attend the ASA picnic at Fort Meade on 1 August and also a visit to the NSA Cryptologic Museum. Together we can make the 2009 reunion equal or better than previous reunions. You don't have to be a part of every reunion, but please don't fall into a habit of perpetual absentism, either. I am looking for volunteers to take charge of the hospitality room and organize and initiate worthwhile activities and I'd like a volunteer to emcee the BBQ and Main Banquet. Do not be timid – step up and volunteer. Jane Comroe, Ralph and Carol Greene, Norman Mau, Larry Foster, Gil Kelbaugh and Ernie Carrick have already volunteered. Anyone have a COSTCO card?

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.

The editor: GREEN, Elder RC (aka AI & Green Hornet, gH), YOB: 1936, RA13513538, E7, Det 27, 1-15MY61, Det 120, MY-AU65, Det 27, JN66-OC67 & 4-4, NO67-NO68, (Patty), 3094 Warren Road., Indiana, PA 15701, 724-349-7395, asagreenhornet@yahoo.com
E8 Ret

GLASSES AND HEARING AIDS FOR VETERANS:

A "new directive" which allows the VA (Veterans Administration) to provide HEARING AIDS and GLASSES to those who are NOT SERVICE CONNECTED for those conditions.

These services are now considered part of the preventative care package for ALL veterans enrolled in the VA who meet certain criteria.

If there is a VA HOSPITAL in your area, and you are a Veteran, go over there and get signed up ASAP. Take your DD-214 with you!!

"There is no co-pay for the devices or the batteries, nor are there any charges for visits for the purpose of adjusting, repairing or modifying hearing aids.

THE 2009

ASA TURKEY

**REUNION WILL BE AT GAITHERSBURG, MD
at the Holiday Inn
Exit 11 off I-270 East or West**

2 – 5 August 2009



The all inclusive \$89 rate is valid 3 days before and 3 days after reunion
In the interim google Holiday Inn Gaithersburg for a look see.

Gaithersburg is easy to get to – easy to get around – and easier to enjoy

YOUR COMMENTS ARE MOST WELCOME

PETS ARE ALLOWED
THE ATTIRE WILL BE CASUAL

Please note that the annual ASA picnic is on 1 August at Blob's Park which is next to Fort Meade and the NSA Cryptologic Museum. The only details available is that the picnic will start at noon, meaning that those wanting to visit the museum can do from 10 am to noon.

Please select your room type and indicate your arrival and departure dates..

To make your HOLIDAY INN reservation call 1-301-948-8900 or 1-800-HOLIDAY and state that you will be attending the ASA Turkey reunion and that you want a room with a standard king bed or a standard double bed. The rate for either room is \$89 and that includes all the taxes. It also includes a hot buffet style breakfast at the hotel's Village Park Cafe. You will receive breakfast coupons upon check-in for the duration of your stay at the Holiday Inn.

PLEASE NOTE: The signed contract provides a very modest cancellation policy. If you register and have to cancel there is no charge if you cancel by 6 pm on your arrival date. The hotels cancellation policy is 14 or more days prior to check in no charge, 14 to 3 days prior a \$10 fee & 3 days prior to check in deposit is forfeited.

The agenda's for the reunion is under review and might be as follows and will appreciate your comments/changes/additions, etc

THE HOSPITALITY ROOM WILL BE OPEN 0700-2300 AND WELL STOCKED 2-5 August.

1). Sun, 2 August – 3 pm - Registration in the Washingtonian Hospitality room

2). Mon, 3 August

Breakfast at the hotel.

Visit Fort McHenry and the NSA Cryptologic museum.

Outdoor BBQ at the Pool Terrace in the hotel to include Salad, Corn on the Cob, Ribs, Chicken or a BBQ'd steak. Cost: \$25. pp

3). Tue, 4 August

Breakfast at the hotel.

Possible Bus tour of historical DC sights.

4). Wed, 5 August

Breakfast at the hotel

Dinner buffet banquet. Cost \$25. pp in the Walker/Whetstone ballroom that will include:

Tossed salad with two Dressings

Rolls & Butter

One Starch (Roasted Potato, Rice Pilaf, Mashed potato CHOOSE ONE)

One Vegetable (Vegetable Medley, Honeyed Carrots, Green Beans Almondene CHOOSE ONE)

Chefs Choice of a Dessert.

Coffee, Decaf Coffee, Ice Tea and Ice Water

ENTREES

Chicken Marsala

Chicken Champagne

Fried Chicken

Chicken Parmesan

Honey Mustard Chicken

London Broil

Cod with Cream Sauce



1962 MANZARALI VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

The above sorta fuzzy photo was scanned from the June 1962 Manzarali Mauler and none of the players were identified. So – if you recognize anyone in the photo – please send the names to me

Article from the June 1962 Manzarali Mauler newspaper
VOLLEYBALL TEAM RETURNS FROM CRETE
WINS SECOND HERE AT SITE 23

Approximately a month ago, Sfc Charles Shatzer (kneeling on far right), led his volleyball charges to the Mediterranean Volleyball tournament held on the island of Crete.

The Site 23 team was definitely handicapped in that they had time for only 8 practice sessions and one practice game before the district tournament.

A prerequisite of the Crete tournament was a first or second place finish in the volleyball tournament played here at the Site on April 21, 22 & 23. This the team did, finishing second to a strong Adana team, who the Site players defeated in the initial contest of the tournament. But due to a sudden loss of confidence and teamwork, the team was upended by the surprising Karamursel teams.

This loss, coupled with the sound defeat handed the team by Adana placed the team in a most precarious position. They had to defeat the Karamursel and Det 30 teams to finish second in the tourney. This they partly did. The Manzarali bunch knocked off the Karamursel team in a rather shabby fashion, and this, with the defaulting of Det 30, enabled the team to finish second to Adana.

With the second place finish, the team was entitled to go to Crete.

The first day of May the Mediterranean tournament began. At the end of the first of May, the team had suffered their first defeat. After a hard fought battle, the team lost to Kagnev of Africa. The next game for the team was played that Thursday. Once again the team was defeated in the deciding third game of the match by a good Athens team. With their second loss, the players were out of the tournament.

The team was accompanied by that eagle – eyed official Sp5 E-5 Robert R. Hicks.

Many difficulties in transportation were encountered both in Athens and Crete but the team finally managed to return thanks to the United States Air Force and their gallent efforts

TAPS

The Original version of 'Taps' was called 'Last Post', and was written by Daniel Butterfield in 1801.

It was rather lengthy and formal, so in 1862 it was shortened to 24 notes and re-named 'Taps'.

Day is done, gone the sun,
From the hills, from the lake,
From the sky.
All is well, safely rest,
God is nigh.

Go to sleep, peaceful sleep,
May the soldier or sailor,
God keep.
On the land or the deep,
Safe in sleep.

Love, good night, Must thou go,
When the day, And the night
Need thee so?
All is well. Speedeth all
To their rest.

Fades the light; And afar
Goeth day, And the stars
Shineth bright,
Fare thee well; Day has gone,
Night is on.

Thanks and praise, For our days,
'Neath the sun, Neath the stars,
'Neath the sky,
As we go, This we know,
God is nigh.

BOWER, John C 'Jack', DOB 5 Mar 1936 DOD 31 Mar 1998, Det 4, SE69-SE70,
(Audry), Lakewood, CO, 80288 303-986-2602, per Ron Sowinski

BURRIER, Robert R., DOB 3 Jan 1940 DOD 2 Nov 2008 at Roral Oak, Oakland Co., MI
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from cancer. per Ron Sowinski

FAUCER, Vic Det 4, 59, 19513 Moon Ridge Rd., Middletown, CA 95461, 707-987-8713
DOB: 30 JN 1938 DOD 27 AP 2008 per Ron Sowinski

HINES, Forrest Neil Det 4, DOB: 17AU1942 DOD: 26SE2004 at Rutherfordton,
Rutherford Co., NC per per Sowinski

LEE, David P. 05H/K Det 4, 69-70, 1515 Star Haven Dr, New Albany, IN 47150 812-
944-6832 per Ron Sowinski

NAJERA, Steven L. Det 4, 74, 4831 Garfield St, La Mesa, CA 91941, 619-469-3091,
05K30, Hakata, 71Okinawa-Sobe, 72, Sinop, 74, no email, DOB: 21DE1951 DOD:
19DE2007 per Ron Sowinski

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Grider Pond Rd., Bowling Green, KY 42104, 270-781-0141, mike@bestbusinesssystems.com,
DOD: 21 March 2009 per Ron Sowinski

Gather round people, and to you I'll spill,
The sad, forlorn tale, of life on "the hill"

Way out in the boondocks, a long way from the
coast, on top of a mound, sits a small Army post.

That's all there is, it's a long ways from heaven,
just a small Army post, called Det Twenty-Seven.

At the base of the hill, just a little ways down,
lies beautiful Cerkezbuyuk, a hell of a town.

There's nothing to do there, and not much to see,
If your looking for women, FORGET IT drink tea.

That sums up ol' Cerkezhuyuk, and so if you will,
I'll return to my story of life on the hill.

When you land on the hill that very first day,
It's a yeni you are, and a yeni you'll stay.

The job we do there, of that we can't say, but its
all for the good of the old USA.

On all sides around us, there's beautiful scenes,
like mud, rocks, and ditches, and outdoor latrines.

But they're building around to make it seem glee,
but before they get done, we'll be R.O.D.**

But that doesn't matter, cause we get our kicks, at
the club, the mess hall, and watching poor flicks.

For nothing but drinking, the club is the spot,
be it Pepsi or Seagrams, or a dime in the slot.

The mail service is lousy, as everyone knows,
Need some stuff at the AFEX, too bad troops, it's closed.

Amidst all our sorrows, we do have our joys and
One of the biggest our Turkish houseboys.

Those "abbies" are sizzlers, at cleaning up boys,
but look out in the mess hall they're snatching up trays.

The weather's just great if you like wind and rain,
but the summers are hot, so who can complain?

But what do we care, it its cold or its hot,
we're all getting shorter, believe it or not!

Our friends and our loved ones, way back in the States,
think we're seeing the world . . . AND at government rates. . .

If they could just be here, a short little time,

they'd all get this message, I've put into rhyme.

After reading this poem if you're feeling quite ill,
Just think how we feel, #%&@#%\$# we LIVE on "THE HILL".

MAIL call

ASPINWALL, Paul, Supply Det 4, 13JAN65-22DEC65, Madison, WI
AUSBROOKS, Sonny, 059 Det 4, 64, Vienna, VA
CAMMACK, Maurice, 722 Det 27, 57-59, Gallman, MS
CLEMONS, Oran, 057, Det 27, NO62-AP64, Mesilla Park, NM
COOK, Bill, 058, Det 27, AP63-OC64, Sherrills Ford, NC
CROMQUIST, Bill Det 4, 68-69
DOMPKOUSKI, John, Det 66, 59-16AU62
ERICKSON, Ron, 059 Det 27, MY61-DE62, Independence, MO
FISHER, Mike, 98CTurk, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, San Francisco, CA
GIFFHORN, Ken, Property Book, Det 27, 66-67, Carlisle, PA
GLENNON, John, 05D Det 27, 66-JN58
ISLER, Rod, 05H Det 4-4, 15OC68-70, Annapolis, MD., Ret Maj Gen
KENNARD, Bill, Det 4, 76-77, Versailles, MO 65084
MARTINDALE, Dick, 98GRU Det 4, AU64-SE65, Kettle Falls, WA
OSSWALD, Buzz, 98J Det 4, FE64-JN65, Hudson, NY
PINEGAR, Donald E., 988, Det 27, MY65-OC66, Herndon, VA
PRIEST, Troy, 32G, Det 4, OC75-OC76, Jacksonville, FL
REITER, George, F&AO Det 27, JN63-DE64, Taylor, MI
SIMMONS, Buck, 059 Det 27, early61-JL62, Shannon, MS
SOWINSKI, Ron, 058, Det 4, 21JA61-18DE62, Ryderwood, WA
WILSON, Jack, C/C, Det 27, OC65-AP68, Amissville, VA

MAIL Call in alphabetical order

ASPINWALL, Paul C YOB: 1942 2LT-1LT, 9620 Supply Det 4, 13JAN65-22DEC65, 14 Quail Ridge Dr., Madison, WI 53717, 608-831-0670, asp@us.ibm.com
BS Math from U of Wisconsin 1964 Army Security Agency August, 1964 - August, 1967 Fort Benning Infantry School 8/64-10/64 Fort Devens ASA School 10/64-12/64 Sinop TUSLOG Det 4 1/65-12/65 Bangkok RRU 5 2/66-8/66 Clark AFB Philippines 8/66-8/67 IBM 9/67 to present 3 kids (Amy born 10/76, Adam 3/79, April 12/80
I called Holiday Inn, and am now at the group rate :<) Sign me up for any tours and group meals. Less than four months. Regards, Paul C Aspinwall, Process Architect, IPD BPE Staff, 914/514-3245, 8-930-4787, Fax 608/270-4403 Madison, WI
Paul Aspinwall/Somers or asp@us.ibm.com

AUSBROOKS, Cecil B (Sonny), 059 Det 4, 64, (Elaine), 8552 Doveton Circle, Vienna, VA 22182 703-356-7247, auscb@verizon.net
My new email address is auscb@verizon.net

CAMMACK, Maurice E3-E5, 722 Det 27, 57-59, (Katie), 3024 E. Gallman Road., PO Box 118, Gallman, MS 39077, 601-892-4597, mecammack@telepak.net

Al, - thanks for sending the HIGH COTTON video. I really enjoyed it. However, I can say with certainty that my recollection of "High Cotton" is much different than that of the Group Alabama. I have dirt farming and cotton fields to thank for driving me to the Army at the tender age of 17. Maurice

CLEMONS, Oran, YOB: 1940, RA, E2-E4, 057, Det 27, NO62-AP64, (Linda-div, Netra-div), PO Box 1981 Mesilla Park, NM 88047, 505-522-1569, oran.clemons@gmail.com

Elder, Five of us old ASA types got together in New Orleans, April 16-19, 2009 for a "once every 45 year" reunion. We had a great time. It was as if we hadn't missed a beat in all those years. Plus, all the old stories have improved with time. We even had some old movies and old pictures to share. The five of us served together at Manzarali, Det 27, from the Fall of '62 until 1965 completing our 18 month tour or extending for three months to get an early out. We have misplaced a couple of guys we hung out with regularly, Alan Benkovich, and Bill Wydra. If anyone knows where they are, or if anyone else wants to contact us please do so.



Kenny (Jamie) Kempf – Phone; 504.341-6983 – email; jkempf@cox.net
John Oberlitner – Phone; 605.341-6649 – email; joberlitner@msn.com
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John Gazaway – Phone; 706.295-5307 – email; johngazaway@bellsouth.net



L-R: John Gazaway, John Oberlitner, Joe & Darby Elsberry, Darby was in Turkey with us), Cheryl Beer (Oran's girlfriend), Kenny & JoAnn Kempf

Thanks for keeping this site open for us to make contact with each others, Oran Clemons

COOK, Bill, (Biker Bill), RA15675174 E2-E4 058 Tk#2 Ops Co Det 27, AP63-OC64, 8110 Parkview Ln, Sherrills Ford, NC 28673, 828-478-5460, wjcooks@embarqmail.com
Al, - Just read the latest DOOL... I hear ya.. I'm one of those that reads it.. smiles a bit and just moves on. You do one hellava job with it. I just wish there were some guys in it that I remember. Okay I remember Maj. Gibbs.. quality guy.

Trick #2... where are you?

Keep up the good work!

Bill (Biker Bill) Cook
NC Patriot Guard Rider Captain
NC Patriot Guard State Captain OCT 07-OCT 08 (ret)
ASA '62 - '65

Proud Grandfather of Marine Sgt. A. J. Smith
Army SPC Joe D. W. Cook
and Father-in-law of Chad Barber U.S. Coast Guard

CRONQUIST, Bill Det 4, 68-69, bcronquist@yahoo.com



POST FOOTBALL TEAM 1968, SINOP, TURKEY

(Back Row L-R) Bill Cronquist, John (Dumbo) Domblisky, Bill Adams,
Jon Long, Eric (Zip) Gray, Gary Sherwood, Fred Gass
(Front Row L-R) Ron Shaw, Jim Britton, Charlie White, Bobby Drake,
Bob Skidmore, Bill Masch, Ken Lamb (Not Pictured- Greg Kline)

DOMPKOUSKI, John A., YOB: 1941, RA, E2-E5, Det 66, 59-16AU62, per AU62
mauler



John Dompkowski

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Manzarali Station has always had its fair share of celebrities who are well liked by just about everyone on post. Det 66 is proud to say that we have had such a person. His name is John A. Dompkowski but he is known to most as DUMBO. Just about all of his various achievements have been rather outstanding, and particularly so from a social standpoint. He's now 21 years old, and his home is in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Dumbo has been over here for 23 months, but he's now on orders with a port call out of Frankfurt on the 16th of August. At the present time he's somewhere in Europe on leave, and he hopes to get up to Denmark before he returns to the States. He's assigned to the Transfer Station at Fort Dix, New Jersey where he will eventually be discharged from the Army. Once he's out of the service, Dumbo plans to lay around for a couple of months and see what he's missed during the past two years. After that he is planning to further his education, and will most likely attend a local college.

ERICKSON, Ron YOB 1940, E4 059 Det 27, MY61-DE62, (Kathy), 17204 E 37th Terrace, Independence, MO 64055, 816-373-3349, mkerickson7139@att.net
Hello from Kansas City. Just a note to say we still plan on the DC trip just have not made any plans yet. Will do soon. Probably will drive as renting a car there seems very high. Will also get hooked up on a tour or two. We have been busy with doctor visits not only for us but family members. When you get older and still somewhat healthy you are the helper, driver, and as much care giver as can be. Lucky we can be. This Saturday is NASCAR truck race here in KC. Going to that, but will give away my INDY car race

tickets to the army recruiter. Went to the KC tea party last week. Finally - us quiet conservative voters are getting fed up. Can't believe some of the things going on in our government. Sure don't want us to end up like Spain or France. Better quit belly aching.
Ron E

FISHER, Mike, E4-E5 98CTurk, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, (Alisa Quint), 2 Townsend St 3-307 SF., CA 94107, 415-495-0887, mfisher@pacbell.net
Below is a photo of the 1969 Det 4-4 basketball team that played in the Karamursel intramural league.



1969 Det 4-4 Basketball Team:

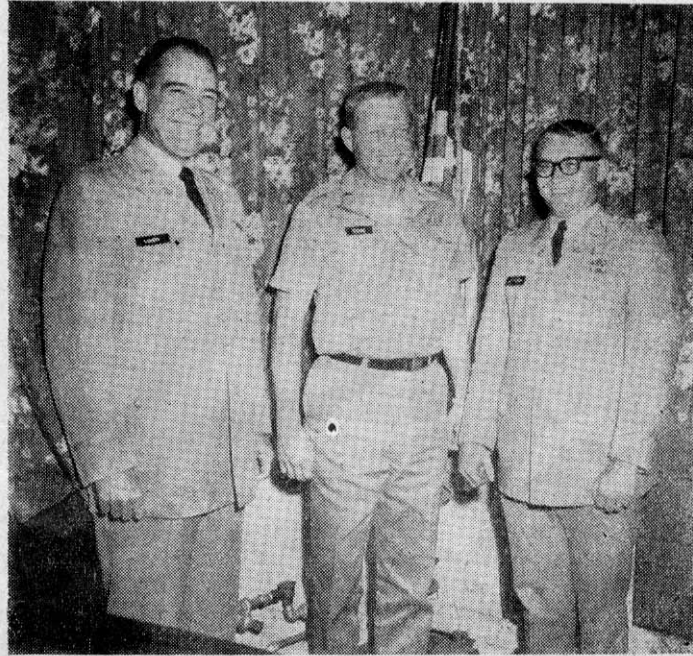
Back Row, L-R: Mike Rancourt, Rex Snyder, Mike Fisher, Jim Glick, Bob Stewart, unk. Front Row: L-R: Al Bullock, Zeke Myszkowski, Bob Montgomery and unk

GIFFHORN, Kenwood E, 05418717, 2LT-1LT, AIS Det 27, 66-67, (Ellen), 20 Kenwood Dr., Carlisle, PA 17013, 717-249-6139, kgiffhorn@aol.com



The above is a smaller scan of a Mike Andronaco photo that appeared in DOOL #198 and the above player was identified as Capt Griffin, but it was 1LT Ken Giffhorn who at that time worked in the Property Book office at Manzarali, thanks to Jack Wilson and the assistance of Bill Walters. They also identified the Referee as Glen Reed. Mike's version of the above incident goes like this: Mike had taken a pitch from Ken Brown the QB and was running the sideline for a TD when all of a sudden he was tackled from behind by Giffhorn. Mike got up and ask why he was tackled and tossed the football into Giffhorn's face and the above is Giffhorn's reaction. Both were tossed out of the game by Glen Reed. Note that Giffhorn and a few others were wearing boxer's headpiece's as many received head injuries during the games.

ADJUTANT AND POST ENGINEER PROMOTABLE



The photographer was on hand to get this snap shot, after Col Lundy, (at left), announced to Lt. Thoms (Center) and Lt. Giffhorn that «you two gentlemen are 1st Lt's now».

The above scanned promotion photo appeared in the July 1966 Manzarali Mauler monthly newspaper. Please note that I have not been able to contact Ken Giffhorn but I do know that he reads the DOOL from several of his friends.

GLENNON, John E3-E5 05D Det 27, 66-JN58, (Cathy), john@wuyee.org

Hi Elder, I am enjoying the days of our lives monthly reports. I will try and write something for you. I was one of the last guys at the Det 27 site. Helped to close it down. Stayed at the Dedman hotel. My mind is a little fuzzy on some of the details. My wife Cathy was there with me and her mind is sharp as a tack. Best regards, John Glennon 05D

HELTZEL, Martin C (Mark) RA16440511 982A CW2 Det 120, 70-72, 1502 Bald Mountain Dr., Livermore, CO 80536, 970-224-2285, mcheltzel@yahoo.com



L-R: Mark Heltzel, Patty Green, Elder Green and George Hoff

This photo was taken in 1965 when we stopped in Omaha and visited with Mark Heltzel and George Hoff who were my classmates in CY-155 in 1959. While in CY-155 Mark dated my sister. CY-155 was the only time I served with Heltzel and Hoff.

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Elder, As always, enjoyed DOOLs update and hoping Kyuhee and I can join you and the gang in August at the reunion. Stay in touch and hope this finds you and family in good shape -- we are fine. Warmest regards,
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KENNARD, Bill E7 Det 4, 76-77, (Zelma), 305 S. Monroe, Versailles, MO 65084, 573-378-6098, billzelma@att.net

We are back in Missouri. We had a great winter in AZ. If all goes well and the will of God we will return to AZ in 6 months. May God Bless each of you. Bill and Zelma

MARTINDALE, Richard K (Dick), RA19761436, BPED 11DE62 ETS 10DE65, E4-E5 Det 4, AU64-SE65, Kettle Falls, WA 99141, 509-738-2711 64, rkmrtndl@hotmail.com

Hi, Elder. I was scrolling through some of the old DOOL pages, and came across the photo of my class at Fort Meade, summer of 1964. (See DOOL #157, 16 Dec 2005) I have a copy of the photo.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE CLASS
ALL SENT TO DET 4 IN SINOP IN 1964



The above photo was taken at the Defense Language Institute at Fort Meade in March 1964. All were awarded MOS of 965.1663 and upon graduation all were promoted to SP4 E4 and were sent to Det 4 in Sinop. They later were awarded PMOS 988.1663.

Row 1: L-R: Jay N. Brown; Vincent E. Heiker*; Dean E Garrison* & Richard K. Martindale.*

Row 2: Neil Duprey; Robert L. Steele; Donald B. Larson; Charles J. Malsch* & Thomas M. Hathaway*.

Back Row: William G. Crofwell; Gary L. Davis; Joseph R. Gower; John S. O'Brien*; Steve P. Lester* & Francis M.

Forbes, III. The SSG in 1st row is unknown * indicates located.

I think Jack O'Brien must have supplied this one to you. We used to call him Obie. I hope he doesn't mind if I make a clarification to the list of names. Has to do with the order in which they are listed. The first row goes right to left, as the caption says. But on the second and third rows the viewer should go left-to-right.

That is, Neil Duprey is on our far left, second row. Bill Crofwell is on our far left, third row. The front row is, left-to-right, myself, Dean, Vince, and Jay. Also, the photo was taken in the Puzzle Palace at Ft Meade, MD, not at Monterey. SSgt Vic Clark was one of our instructors. The back of my copy has the date "July 1964."

We all went to Sinop. I roomed with Gary and Dean and Murray, at different times. Dean and I took the letters home that our mothers had saved (all of them, bless their hearts) and edited them into a small book. Lot of ordianry stuff in there, but a lot of otherwise forgotten memories, too.

When it was all over, Bill Crofwell and I traveled together from Sinop to Ankara, and then to Ft Hamilton, glory be! Great bunch of guys. Thanks for your diligence in maintining the Website. Richard K. Martindale

OSSWALD, Herman G (Buzz & Ozzie) YOB 1943 E5 989/991/98J Det 4, FE64-JN65, (Norene), 28 Greendale Rd., Hudson, NY 12534, 518-828-6492, buzzman66@hotmail.com
Buzz called on 30 April about the reunion details and said that he and Norene would be to the 2009 reunion along with John and Janette Owen. The Osswald's attended the 2002 reunion at Hershey, PA.

PINEGAR, Donald E., MP Liaison, YOB 1942 RA11433242, 988, Det 27, MY65-OC66, (Carole), 12620 Heritage Farm Ln., Herndon, VA 20171, 703-620-2474, don_pinegar@cox.net per Mark Hamilton & Cash



Donald E. Pinegar and Francis (Tim) Hyde, both Turkish linguists at Det 27
Above photo taken at Izmir by Mark Hamilton

Don informs that Tim Hyde married an American girl in Turkey and her parents were AID workers in the Adana area. Tim arranged a transfer to Det 4-2 at Incirlik AFB and lost his life when a space heater malfunctioned. His wife was pregnant and nothing more is known about his friend Tim Hyde.



Don Pinegar and Mark Hamilton on a ferry boat near Izmir in 1966

PRIEST, Troy E., YOB 1956, E3-E4, 32G, Det 4, OC75-OC76, (Sharon), 6833 Snow White Dr, Jacksonville, FL 32210 904-778-3523, hnumpah@yahoo.com



Troy Priest



Sharon Priest and her son

Troy has an excellent entry on Bill Simons Det 4 website. To view use google search and type in Det 4, Sinop Turkey and click on the first entry which will be that of Bill Simons. The DOOL is also posted thereon.

On 21 April 2009 Ron Sowinski sent word that he had contacted Troy Priest and suggested that I contact him for worthwhile info. I called on 22 April and had a long chat with Priest and the following is excerpts from that chat as well as follow-up questions. Troy decided to join the military in February 1974 and it was delayed until August 1974. He wanted to be trained as a Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) but no slots were available. Next they offered Radar Repair Training, but that was not to his liking. The recruiters then referred him to the ASA expert who guided him into selecting Fixed Station Crypto Repair for training. In August 1974 in Little Rock, AR he enlisted for ASA duty & took basic at Fort Leonard Wood. Then sent to Fort Jackson for a electronic course and then to Fort Gordon for a 8 week crypto repair course where he was awarded PMOS 32G. After completing the 32G training he received word that he would be assigned to Sinop, Turkey. Troy was aware of the Turk/Cyprus problems, but had no idea how that affected the mission at Det 4. He waited & waited for the orders to be cut. When he inquired, they informed that he would be sent to Japan, but none came. Troy by now was tired of being a casual and got in touch with the Personnel Section at Arlington Hall Station & the word he received was that they were not sending anyone to Turkey because of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus and that they needed 32G's in Sinop.

That was when they managed to get my orders changed to go to Japan, but the next day he got new orders again to go to Sinop. When he went to the liaison office again, they once again got his orders changed to go to Japan, but once again the next day he was sent orders to go to Sinop. This time there was quite a bit of back and forth with Arlington Hall, and he was told that his orders could not be changed - He was going to Sinop, but he was on hold and had no report date yet. That was when he ended up helping to install the mock up communication centers at Fort

Gordon while he was waiting for a report date. He had taken a couple of weeks leave after school, and it took another three weeks or so after that to finally get his travel orders to leave Fort Gordon.

From what he can remember being told when he got to Sinop, the base originally had a full complement of 700-800 personnel, from the Army, Navy and Air force. When he got there, the Navy and Air Force were completely gone, and the post was down to about 150 Army personnel. Hippodrome only had a skeleton maintenance crew, of civilian contractors as he recalls. The commcenter at Hippy was shut down, and all our communications was done through Main Ops. They had folks to run Main Ops and Tech Control, take care of Personnel and Finance, the command staff, the chaplain, the motor pool, the pilots and their crews, some MP's, and a few other miscellaneous people, and that was it.

There were Turkish guards at all the gates, and the Turkish Army handled the security patrols and what not. The few MP's helped out at the main gate and at the gate leading out to Hippodrome, but that was it. Supply was run by a civilian contractor, Harris Corporation, and they may have also been the contractors that handled the maintenance crew at Hippy and they also ran the mess hall.

They never did resume normal operations while he was there. Troy thinks that normal operations didn't resume until around '79 or '80, after they had the problems with Iran and had to shut down there - if he remembers correctly, the US scrambled then to make nice with the Turks so they could get the bases in Turkey back up and running again. He believes Richard Rodney might have more information on that - he is on Bill Simons' site also, and was in Sinop around that time.

Troy believes that Col J.T. Norris was the base commander when he arrived. Whether it was Col Norris or not, he does remember one incident while Troy was there that resulted in very serious discussions between The Det 4 commander and the Turkish Army commander. At midnight chow at the mess hall one night, a Turkish NCO showed up and got in line. He got to the syrup for the pancakes, and didn't know what it was, so he stuck his finger in it to taste it. One of the American NCO's told him he shouldn't do that because it was unsanitary, and the Turkish NCO took it as an insult and pulled his pistol on the American sergeant. A couple of GI MP's were there getting ready to go on duty, and they pulled their .45's on the Turkish NCO and warned him he would die too if he fired (even though they didn't even have any ammunition at the time). Troy was in the mess hall when that happened, getting ready to go to work at Main Ops. The American and Turkish commanders were locked up in a heated discussion over the situation for several hours, and Troy heard later that the Turkish commander offered to have the Turkish NCO shot. That particular Turkish NCO was never seen around the base again.

The only other thing Troy remembers - the base commander being involved in that got his attention was when he got involved with the base barbershop problem. The Turk that ran the base barbershop was complaining that he wasn't getting enough business because many of the troops went to barbershops in downtown Sinop for haircuts. At the time, Troy was going to a barbershop downtown that charged less than a dollar for a perfectly good razor cut, a shave and hot towel, and a scalp and back massage. The barbershop up on base wanted to charge something

like two or three dollars just for a really bad haircut. The base commander issued an order making the barbershops downtown off limits for health reasons, saying they didn't meet the same sanitary standards as the one on base.

Morale varied. There were guys like Troy that enjoyed it and made the best of it, and there were guys that let the situation drag them down. None of us were really happy to put up with the restrictions we did, but it wasn't really that harsh. It got to some people more than others - naturally, since it was an unaccompanied tour, the guys with wives and sweethearts back home felt it a bit more. But really, Troy says that he could live without getting Christmas packages, the alcohol and tobacco rationing wasn't that bad, and even the water shortage wasn't a huge pain in the ass. Troy found that the ones that grumbled the most about how miserable it was were the ones that didn't get out and make an effort to meet any of the people in town, or maybe travel a bit around the country. They'd rather spend their off duty time in the NCO club drinking beer and moaning about how bad it was. Troy spent as much time as he could downtown in Sinop, or hopping around the country on the mail planes. He got to go boar hunting around Trabzon, and visited Istanbul and saw some of the old architecture there, and visited the archaeological site at Troy - that was a must-see for him, being a history buff.

As most ASA Turkey veteran's know, Turkey's dispute with Cyprus was a continuing problem and caused many operational interruptions at Manzarali, Sinop & Karamursel because of the USA posture regarding Cyprus & the Greek and Turk Cypriots on that island.

After your call on 22 April 2009, I got to reminiscing about Sinop, and came up with a few more things you might be interested in.

I was there from October '75 to October '76, which means, of course, I was there during the US Bicentennial. Since our Status of Forces Agreement prohibited us from flying the American flag outdoors, or even displaying the American flag on our uniforms, we tried several times before July 4th 1976 to get the Turkish General Staff to make an exception for that one day so we could have a flag raising ceremony outdoors. We were refused each time, and had to settle for an indoor assembly at the base theater.

There, we were supposed to have a couple of US congresscritters give us an update on what was being done to resolve the issues with Turkey so we could resume normal operations. Instead, we got a couple of congressional aides, the actual congresscritters being too busy elsewhere to address the troops. These aides promised us that we had not been forgotten, and that the members of congress were aware of the situation and working toward a resolution. Then one of the troops, whose name I don't know but he mentioned he was from Kentucky, stood up and said he had called his congressman's office to ask what was being done about the situation with the troops in Turkey, and was told by his congressman that the US had no troops in Turkey at the time! The aides quickly shuffled off and we heard no more from them.

After the assembly, we were not allowed to line up in formation outside, but everyone was asked to wait outside for a few minutes. Our two mail planes flew over 'in formation', as much as two planes can fly in formation, and dropped red, white and blue balloons.

Afterwards there was a picnic, softball games and such down at the ball field. I went down there for a while, long enough to get something to eat, then I went to the commcenter at Main Ops to relieve Rob Lessig so he could enjoy some of the festivities.

An hour or so later, Rob came back to the commcenter, and began typing out a letter on one of the teletypes. I found out he had gone to the ballfield to get something to eat, and when he got there, there was one slice of watermelon left, and Rob loved watermelon. Pretty much everyone else had already eaten and he was the only one in line, so he was looking forward to that watermelon. Then one of the Turkish officers or senior NCO's, I'm not sure which, jumped into the line in front of him and got Rob's slice of watermelon. That, for Rob, was the last straw, and he wrote a 2 1/2 page letter to his congressman, describing the days' events and the problems we had had to endure because of the embargo. Word of the letter got out, and since Rob had typed it up on one of the pokers (a teletype used to compose messages, that made a punched paper tape that could be used to send the message once it was composed and edited), several copies of the letter became available, and people were sending them to congressmen, local newspapers, etc back home. I have heard one copy of the letter even made it into Time or Newsweek, or one of the other news magazines of the day, but I don't know if that's true.

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Sometime in 1976, our main water supply was shut down. The well we used was on the other side of Sinop, and our supply pipeline ran through town. Apparently, some of the local population were tapping into the line, and this caused the line to collapse (?). Anyway, for several weeks we had to have water trucked up from the well and pumped into the water tower, and the water was only available for an hour or so each day. We had to shower and shave, and get a couple of gallons for personal use, and fill up steel drums in the latrines to use for flushing, before the water was turned off each day.



The Water Shortages
Sinop 1975-'76

The water from the trucks wasn't particularly clean, so we were advised to boil the water and treat it with water purification tablets before we used it. After treating it, it tasted 'off', so I got into the habit of making tea with it as I boiled it, to mask the taste of the purification tablets. This had the added advantage that I could tell right away if what I was drinking had been treated or not - if it was plain water, it hadn't been treated yet, and if it was tea, it was okay to drink.

However, for several years after I got back from Sinop, I would not drink plain water. I'd drink coffee, or tea, or just about anything else, but I would not drink a glass of plain water. It took me about ten years to finally get over that.

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Not long after I got there, one of the power transformers burned up in one of our pieces of crypto gear at Main Ops. Since the embargo was in effect, we couldn't just order spare parts, and of course we didn't have one in Supply. Ed Toth and I ended up going over to the commcenter at Hippodrome to pull a transformer out of one of the pieces of gear there to replace it.

First we had to break into the commcenter at Hippodrome. Since no one remembered the combination to the door, Ed had to climb up into the ceiling and find a way through the wall into the ceiling of the commcenter. He dropped down inside, opened the door, and we were able to get the transformer we needed.

(That was the first message that greeted us when, in 1976, we were first able to access GIGL. Several months before, all operations at the base had ceased due to a dispute between the Turkish and American governments over whether Turkey, a NATO ally, could use American made and supplied to weapons to

invade Cyprus and fight the Greeks, another NATO ally. All that was left at the base was a skeleton maintenance crew, enough to staff the communications center, supply, motor pool, finance, personnel – the basic support services. We had heard there was quite a bit of material stored in GIGI, but everyone who knew how to access it was gone, so we had to put our heads together and spend quite a bit of time digging it out. This is a collection of that material, along with some new stuff we added during our tour. By now, perhaps, some other poor, unsuspecting soul has once again stumbled across GIGI's secret files. I hope they enjoyed them as much as we did.)

Unfortunately, the Turkish gate guard at Hippodrome would not let us take the transformer out the gate. He even called his superior officer, and we tried to explain we needed it over at Main Ops, but he refused to let us take it. We ended up having to wrap the transformer in plastic and heave it over the fence - the thing probably weighed 30 pounds or more - at the back of the compound, out of sight of the guard, then go out the front gate and drive around to pick it up.

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Mike Evans was another 32G, whom I went to class with at Fort Gordon. I left Fort Gordon and went directly to Sinop, and he ended up going to Keesler AFB for another school on what they called a Mode 5 unit, a piece of ancillary gear that was used with the crypto. In early December '75, our Mode 5 unit at Sinop crapped out. Ed Toth, a 32F, and I were the only crypto techs there at the time, and we worked on this thing for over a day trying to get it back up, to no avail. We had rigged a 'temporary' circuit up to bypass the Mode 5, but we couldn't make any headway on the Mode 5 itself. The OIC, a warrant officer, Bowman, said something as I passed through the office about wishing we had someone there who was school trained on the Mode 5, and I told him Mike Evans was due to arrive there the next day, Dec 7, and he had been trained on it (I had seen Mike's orders come through a few days before).

Mike probably set the record for the fastest in-processing ever at Sinop. He arrived on the van from Samsun around 1900, and he was in the commcenter at Main Ops by 2100. There was an anteroom right outside the commcenter where he waited as the security NCO from the commcenter processed his paperwork, and there was a big telephone switchgear in a rack in the anteroom. Ed Toth mentioned to Mike that that was the Mode 5 we were having problems with (it wasn't - it looked completely different), and Mike, fresh from Mode 5 school, believed him, though he said the ones they had trained on at school looked somewhat different. We knew we were in trouble then.

Mike, of course, wasn't able to get the Mode 5 unit to work either. We eventually got orders to deactivate that circuit completely, and de-installed the Mode 5 and shipped it back to NSA.

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One night one of the operators at the commcenter spotted a mouse in the front office, in one of the wastebaskets. He grabbed a CO2 fire extinguisher and blasted it, freezing the mouse to death. We determined it was a Russian spy, and gave it a funeral and burial with military honors, in a matchbox coffin with a lining made of bits of silk.

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We developed a Sinop Common Defense Installation medal. It consisted of a silk ribbon of shit brown, piss yellow and puke green stripes, with a P38 can opener dangling from

it.

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Attached is a picture of me, and one of my wife, Sharon, and her son (my stepson) Donald Goodwin. I don't have any pictures of my wife and me together - it seems whenever we take a picture or two, one of us is always behind the camera.

Let me know if you need anything else.

Troy Priest

The conflict in Cyprus resulted in the de-facto division of the island between the Turkish Cypriot controlled north and the Greek Cypriot controlled south. Turkey still maintains troops in Cyprus, since a political solution could not yet be achieved and since many members of the Turkish Cypriot community fear a return to the intercommunal violence which occurred between 1963 and 1974.

REITER, George YOB 1943 E3-E4 F&AO Det 27, JN63-DE64, (Bobbi), 7191 Campbell St., Taylor, MI 48180, 313-291-9779, greite11@comcast.net - Hello Elder - Thank you for your great capture of memories of our ASA. I served at Arlington Hall Virginia, On the Job Training April 1963, after Basic Training from Fort Leonard Wood , then to Turkey Det 27 from June 1963 to December 1964, then to Vint Hill Farms until Dec 1965 leaving the Army... MOS Accounting Specialist, Headquarters. We've talked on the telephone in the past, just wanted to say "Kudos" for a great newsletter... Take care, George Reiter
Hello Elder,

Here is a web site that I found from a former ASA member for Vint Hill Farms:

<http://video.google.com/videoplay?docid=-2051499106119368607>

Take care, George Reiter

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Elder, I really enjoy the monthly editions of the DOOL. Please keep up the good work.

I had forgotten his name, but had a very interesting conversatons with Jesse Sammis while at DET 27 , don't quite even remember the whereabouts we were or how many times we had conversations. But this I do remember, he told me that he had never played squash until he entered that tournament and won the darn thing. He was an accomplished tennis player and he said since he was the only guy from Turkey he entered just to be able to stay TDY a little longer. He also told me about sitting in his parents back yard and watching the yacht races in the Atlantic. I didn't ask at the time , but felt that the boy was born with a silver spoon.

There was no surprise upon my part to read his BIO and the success that he has had in the real estate business.

Jim Spinney sent me some photos he had copied of him, Ted Langley, some other guys and myself. I will get around to scanning them and sending on to you for an inclusion in next months DOOL. (Jim just never had the technical expertise that I did, a little known fact is that he got thru 059 school by riding my shirttail> (smile)

Elder, one thing that amazes me is the quality of the kids that were in the ASA over there, I had always heard it was the top 10% of the military, I believe that just may be true.

Sorry to hear about Chuck Teschker's on going health problems, he was a stand up guy, I remember him as one of the really good trick leaders along with Ted Rosick. The other one I remember is Roger Robbins, who is a judge out in Tustin, California now, I still stay in touch with him. He does not do email, other than read them, I can't remember the other chief, maybe it will come to me. This all during the time frame of 1960 thru August 1962.

Keep up the good work.

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27 FEB 1961 - CHICAGO INDUCTION CENTER

28 FEB 1961 to 05 MAY 1961 D-2-3 Fort Leonard Wood

18 MAY 1961 - CO. H , Fort Devens

23 MAY 1961 - CO. C , Fort Devens, 058 manual morse intercept

06 OCT 1961 to 21 DEC 1961 - CO. B , Fort Devens

14 JAN 1962 – McGuire AFB, NJ

15 JAN 1962 – 21st REPLACEMENT DET, FRANKFURT, GERMANY

17 JAN 1962 to 20 JAN 1962 - TUSLOG DET 27, ANKARA, TURKEY

20 JAN 1962 - SAMSUN, TURKEY

21 JAN 1962 to 18 DEC 1962 - TUSLOG DET 4, SINOP, TURKEY

19 DEC 1962 to 22 DEC 1962 - ANKARA, TURKEY

22 DEC 1962 - FRANKFURT, GERMANY

23 DEC 1962 – 319th USASA BN HQ, Rothwesten, Germany

27 DEC 1962 - 184TH USASA CO, ROTHWESTEN, GERMANY DOG TRICK

15 JAN 1964 - PROC DET, HQ AND SVC CO, USASAE ROTHWESTEN, GERMANY

26 FEB 1964 – Discharged at Rothwesten, Germany

I have talked to guys in the Portland area about holding a ASA reunion on the West Coast and none want to bite off such a huge undertaking! I am too far away from any major city - Portland 60 miles - Olympia 60 miles and Seattle 150 miles - to do any good trying to set up a ASA reunion. I have unlimited USA calling and have been spending

some hours each day calling folks on my Sinop list. Great fun! Of course many many have moved, and many phone numbers are not good anymore. but fun anyway. and the response of 99% is 'wow. glad you called.'

These fellows are very interesting to talk to:

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When I signed up for unlimited long distance last month they told me it would be 20 bucks more per month. Then I got a letter saying it would be 23 bucks more per month. Then I got a bill and it was 38 dollars more per month.

I called them and asked what the hell was going on, and they tried to tell me the 18 dollars more than they first quoted was for assorted taxes.

I cancelled unlimited long distance this morning. back to my walmart phone card at a nickle a minute. My "calling the guys" is finished.

p.s. I live in a village in the boonies which is only serviced by one minor telephone company, Century tel. and we have no cell phone ability. I am well aware that there are a lot of good deals out there, I just can't get them.

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Elder, Haven't seen any articles about our hunting trips with the Turks and shooting the .22-rifle with the fixed sites. Also, Bill [Walters] and I both agree that the flag football photo in DOOL#198 isn't Capt Griffin, but, in fact is 1LT Ken Giffhorn, wife Ellen. Ken was a fire-brand football player and could always be relied upon to cover you "six". He works for the state in PA. Lives at Carlisle, PA. [kgiffhorn@aol.com]. I called Jack and had interesting chat with him regarding his 30 years of active duty that began at Fort Wayne, MI when he enlisted for 3 years in 1956 for ASA assignments. Took basic at Fort Leonard Wood and then to Fort Devens for screening. From there was sent to Crypto School at Camp Gordon. After Gordon was sent to 8610 DU in Kyoto, Japan which later became the 10th USASA Field Station. Subsequent assignments were to Vint Hill Farms, JCS at the Pentagon as an E4 in 1962, DIA, where he was one of 14 EM assigned to the DIA, to the 3rd RRU in 1963 at Davis Station, Winchester, VA., Arlington Hall, then in 1965 to Det 27 at Manzarali Station, Turkey until March 1968. SFC Ellis Howell was his NCOIC at Det 27. Next duty station was to Fort Meade in April 1968 with duty at NSA . After this was posted to Vietnam as a DOD Special Comm Center rep. Then served 6 years from 1971-1982 in Panama working as the crypto officer for the United States Southern Command. Then to Fort Sam Houston and finally to Hawaii. Retired 8 April 1986 as a CW4 with 12.5 years in grade W4 which was before W5 was instituted. Presently working as a GS-14 in the Trojan program which is a joint task force.