

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #181



MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

The internet has become so quaint that any disclaimer about the DOOL would be redundant. But I stress the DOOL provides long lost memories to be restored and those memoirs are most welcome to the DOOL. Most of the DOOL entries are written by me from notes taken during phone chats and requires a lot of my time and expense to just complete. A New Orleans area ex-Det 4'er alludes to the DOOL as being the "Elder Green Self-Portrait album". While I initially had the overwhelming urge to "get even" by hurtling insults, Patty decided that I should not fret about and waste negative energy or sink to his level and not do anything dumbly and not to take his remarks personally and she wonders why he did not let us know right away about his feelings. I'm 71 and have no time for sadsacking, but I recognize that there are those who must find the negative in everything. It empowers them in some strange and morose way. What I appreciate is that the vast majority of comments are upbeat and positive. I say one cannot fully appreciate the sunshine without a little rain. Let them rain. They are the only ones getting wet.

I know that the DOOL will go on without that veteran as it does when I make contact with other Turkey veterans who simply are not interested.. I digress. It's not the end.

It's not even the beginning of the end. It's more like the end of the beginning. I have yet to devise an 'exit strategy.' LIGHTEN UP!

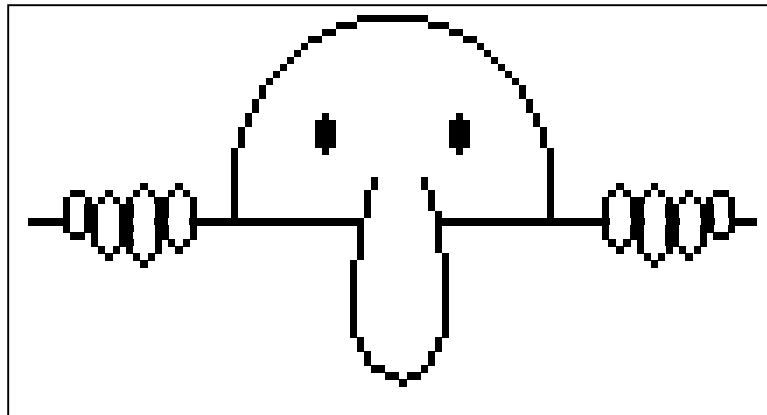
**Maybe so,...But it was and is Elder who has made our time in the US Army at sites in Turkey come alive again, and, in a sense, meaningful. I don't know who you are, what your MOS was, or when/where you served in Turkey. Actually I don't give a damn. But your email, that you sent to all of us, says screw you. And I truly resent that. My response is: Screw You, and get a life somewhere along the way.
Sincerely, Ralph Richter Site 23**

**WE TRY TO MAKE EVERYONE HAPPY, BUT SOMETIMES IT
.....JUST ISN'T POSSIBLE TO SATISFY ALL....**

ASA. ALL THE WAY - WALT DUBICKI, Det 27

Elder, you're a hero. You've resurrected countless memories and feeling in hundreds of us. I can imagine how hard you're working and how much time you put into your missives. I appreciate them and I appreciate all your hard work. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Be well old comrade.

ASA – ALL THE WAY – Bill Hartranft, Det 27



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GOOD TO KNOW - - - HEART ATTACK SURVIVAL METHOD

What are you to do if you have a heart attack while you are alone.

If you've already received this, it means people care about you ...

The Johnson City Medical Center staff actually discovered this and did an in-depth study on it in our ICU The two individuals that discovered this then did an article on it .. had it published and have even had it incorporated into ACLS and CPR classes.

It is very true and has and does work. It is called cough CPR. A cardiologist says it's the truth ... For your info .If everyone who gets this sends it to 10 people, you can bet that we'll save at least one life.

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Let's say it's 6:15 p.m and you're driving home (alone of course), after an usually hard day on the job. You're really tired, upset and frustrated..

Suddenly you start experiencing severe pain in your chest that starts to radiate out into your arm and up into your jaw.

You are only about five miles from the hospital nearest your home.

Unfortunately you don't know if you'll be able to make it that far.

What can you do? You've been trained in CPR but the guy that taught the course, didn't tell you what to do if it happened to yourself.

Since many people are alone when they suffer a heart attack, this article seemed to be in order. Without help, the person whose heart is beating improperly and who begins to feel faint, has only about 10 seconds left before losing consciousness.

However, these victims can help themselves by coughing repeatedly and very vigorously. A deep breath should be taken before each cough, and the cough must be deep and prolonged, as when producing sputum from deep inside the chest. A breath and a cough

must be repeated about very two seconds without let up until help arrives, or until the heart is felt to be beating normally again. Deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs and coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood circulating. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it regain normal rhythm. In this way, heart attack victims can get to a hospital. Tell as many other people as possible about this, it could save their lives!

From Health Cares, Rochester General Hospital via Chapter 240s newsletter "AND THE BEAT GOES ON "

(reprint from The Mended Hearts, Inc. publication, Heart Response)

**BE A FRIEND AND PLEASE SEND THIS ARTICLE
TO AS MANY FRIENDS AS POSSIBLE**



THE ABOVE PHOTO IS THE BURNING OF SERGEANT CRAWFORD BOYD'S HOOTCH IN 1961

The photo courtesy of Bob Markey who obtained the photo while working in S3
Jack Markey was not assigned to Sinop until 1962 and is eliminated as being the arsonist



1SG Crawford L. Boyd
DOB: 9 December 1926 DOD: 11 February 1998

BOYD, Crawford L., (Turkey Neck), 1SG E8, 98Z, Det 4, MY60-MY61, born 9 Dec 1926, died 11 Feb 1998, 71y at Burgaw, Pender Co., NC., SSN 260-34-2837 issued Georgia

Crawford Boyd, aka Turkey Neck by Det 4'ers, was the Acting Sergeant Major at Det 4 in the May 1960 to May 1961 timeframe. The CO then was Lt Col Les Buttleman. There certainly has been a lot of story-telling about 1SG.Boyd, and most are not polite. Many Sinoper's remember this BROWN SHOE Army Combat Infantry veteran. For many, his methods were not to their liking. However, Sgt Boyd should be remembered as a career soldier who followed the Det 4 commanders directives and that made him a nasty NCO in the eyes of many and at the same time was considered a scapegoat by many at Det 4. He had a job to do and he did it the way the LEADERSHIP manuals required it to be accomplished, even though it was a remote outpost, and many thought that the book should be overlooked.

Retired Army Colonel Donald S. Aines Sr., writes in his WIN, DRAW, LOSE memoir about his tour of duty as the Adjutant and XO at Det 4 from August 1960 to August 1961 about Sgt Boyd. It was Aines only ASA assignment in his 29 year army career. He couldn't remember the name of the senior NCO during his tour but did write ""About the time I arrived at Sinop, a new first sergeant also arrived and was from the 'Real Army'. He was somewhat appalled by the living conditions and lack of discipline. 'With Lt Col Buttleman's directives we set out to improve both, without administering a "shock

treatment". For instance, we found the barracks jammed with clothing and other items left behind by troops who had departed two and three years earlier. Just clearing that out was a major Improvement.'"

It is almost a certainty that of all Boyd's duty assignments - that Det 4 was the least liked of them all. A short time before his departure his hootch was padlocked 13 straight days and each time he had to hacksaw the locks off, then his hootch was set ablaze and all of his belongings were lost. He departed Sinop the next morning via L-20 transport to Ankara and then on to Fort Bragg, NC. Is it possible that the epitath on his tombstone reads: "SO LONG, YOU SINOP BASTARDS".

No one was charged with the 'torching' of Sgt Boyd's hut, but many were suspected.

Earlier in 1958 a "mutiny of a few weeks over discipline, etc., " took place at Sinop and by and large, mum was the word, but what happened was the CO had tried to impose regular Army discipline and routine on the men and they too rebelled.



TAPS

"Life is not a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in 'broadside,' thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming..."WOW! What a ride!" (unknown)

BOYD, Lyle E., E7-E8 DOB: 10 March 1929, DOD: 8 March 2006 at Lakewood, Pierce Co., WA., NCOIC, S3, Det 27, 61-62, (Geri) 9005 Wedgewood Ct SW Lakewood, WA 98498, 253-582-5696, gerinlyle@yahoo.com - My husband, Lyle Boyd (Sgt), passed away in March 2006. We got to one of the reunions and he certainly enjoyed going over the times he spent in Germany. You may take him off of your mailing list. Thank you. Geri Boyd

CROMBIE, Avery F. E7 Det 4, 58-59, (Amelia), 1405 Yeadon Rd., Chesapeake, VA 23324, 757-543-0264, DOB: 12 November 1925 in California DOD: 4 November 1983 at Norfolk, VA of a heart attack. After Sinop was assigned to Arlington Hall where he was married to Amelia. He served 20 years on active duty and 3 years in the Reserves. Was working for a bus company in Norfolk when he had the heart attack.

DE BYLE, George A., LTC, Det 4 , 68-69, (Helen), 5133 Locke Ln., Virginia Beach, VA 23464 , DOB 6 March 1920 DOD 21 July 2002 at VA Beach, VA, SSN 389-26-2010 iss WI., Buried at Arlington on 26 August 2002.

Delayed entry for Roy Des Ruisseaux from Bob Storck: I was a good friend of Roy's, from the late 60s through the time he moved to Philly, and then in the early 90s I moved west. I found emails that were unanswered, and called only to speak to Josie who gave me the sad news. I had been out of touch long enough to have missed his marriage. If anyone is doing things to help her, let me know. Also, I could not copy the PDF portions of his memorial from your newsletter, and would appreciate the info to forward to mutual friends. Cheers, Bob Storck, bstorck@sprynet.com

ELLIS, Arthur L (Art) RA14627775 E5-E6 P2 286.2 Det 27, 1JL60-MY62, (Sally), 759B Cedar Crest Dr., Warrenton, VA 20186, 540-347-0540, sille00@earthlink.net BPED 26JN56 E5 DOR 31MY58 Depn 2 per Det 27 SO#126 dtd 14SE61. DOB 29 July 1936 DOD 15 November 2007 71y Ret CW3. See DOOL #178.

On 18 November 2007 I called and intended to talk with Arthur about his health problems – and was told by Sally that her beloved husband had passed away on 15 November 2007. He was in the hospital for 5 weeks and near the end was on a respirator. Patty and I first met Arthur and Sally Ellis on 6 June 2007 at the Hyatt Hotel in Fairfax, VA. And we immediately became friends. Arthur sent me copies of 8 Det 4 Special Orders Greatly appreciate the call and sincerely hope this info will help. You may see some names you remember. Thanks and Keep The Faith.

I have recently unpacked my slides of my tour in Turkey and will have photos made of the slide and see if I can send them to you. I will also try to split the pictures I sent you before a send them as single shots. Fond Regards and KTF.



Art Ellis was the first with MOS 286.20 at Manzarali Station. MOS 286.2 translates to a Terminal Intercept Equipment Repairman and in layman's language he fixed the R-390's. MOS 286 later became 33C, like 058 later became 05H.



Art and Sally Ellis planned to attend the 2007 reunion in Myrtle Beach with their three dogs in their RV and had made arrangements where to park the RV – but Art's health took a turn for the worse and he had to undergo medical evaluations for a recurring cancer problem. Good-bye old buddy!

GUT, Richard J (Dick) RA11375097 E3-E4 059 Tk#4 Det 27, 61-63 , DOB 12 January 1937 DOD Januay 1982 at Medford, NY., SSN 071-30-5950 iss NY

REAMER, Glenn I. Jr RA16560205 E3-E4 Det 4, 1AU58-AU59, (Melissa), 418 Manor St., Pekin, IL 61554, 309-347-3207 DOB 1 May 1935 DOD 17 August 2001 - Arnold Steffen sent me a copy of his Orders sending hom from Fort Dix to Charleston AFB in South Carolina on 1 August 1958. Also on those orders was Glenn I. Reamer, Jr. Arnold does not remember Reamer, but says that they flew from Charleston to Tripoli, Libya together. In Tripoli Arnold was held up for several days and flew to Ankara via a commercial flight thru Athens. Arnold does not remember Glenn Reamer on the hill. I called the Reamer residence and was informed by Greg Reamer that his father had passed away in 2001 from diabetes. Greg said that his father did not keep in touch with any ASA friends that he is aware of. Said that his father took a lot of photo's while in Turkey and that he had taken a leave and toured the Holy Land area.

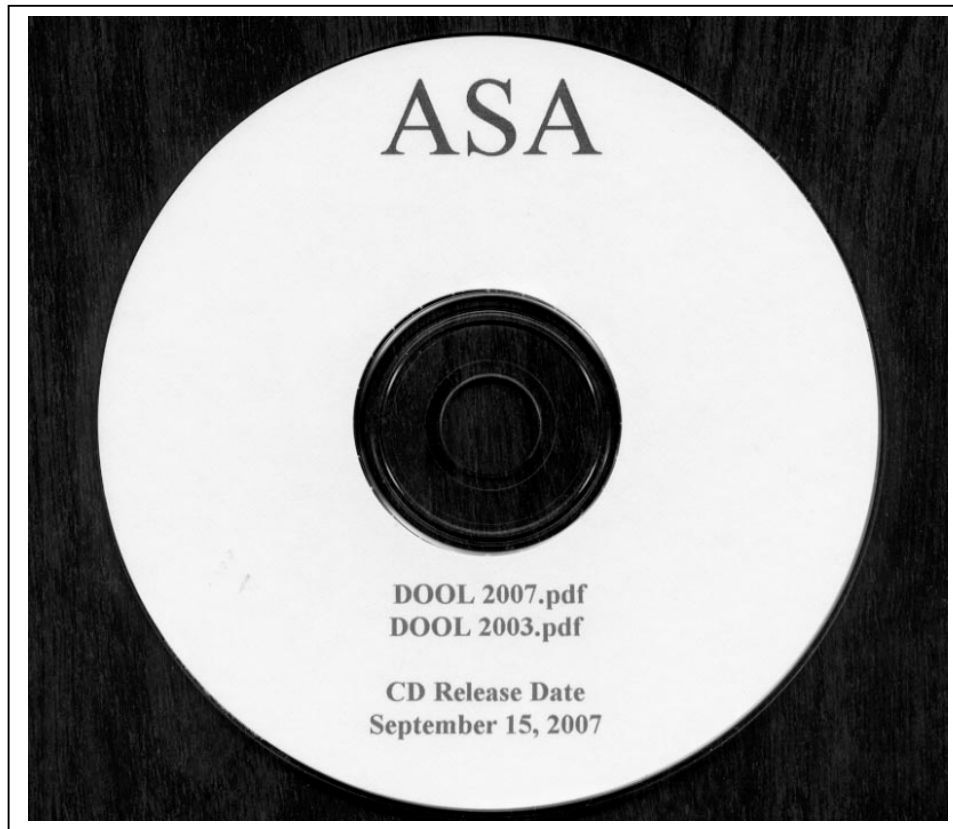
ROBERTSON, Kenneth A DOB: 8 April 1940, DOD: 17 March 1994, RA16695207 E3-E4 765.10 Det 27, 61-AP63, (Judy), 2600 Dogwood Ct., Columbus, IN 47203 812-372-5557 BPED 10MR61 ETS 9MR64 E4 DOR 7SE62 HOR Columbus, IN Asgnd to Co B, 313 ASA/Bn/Corps, Ft Campbell, KY per SO#66 dtd 3AP63 per Richard Ball I contact Judy Robertson and she informed me that Ken had passed away on 17 March 1994 at age 54. After his 18 months at Det 27 he was assigned to Co B, 313th ASA Bn/Corps at Fort Campbell, KY. Ken was discharged on 9 March 1964 and they were married in June 1964. He returned to being a barber and later owned the shop. He tired of the barber business and worked as a food rep and still later owned a grocery store where he encountered monetary problems and became an alcoholic which eventually led to his death.

WOLF, Orville Bon DOB: 6FE1937 RA13598519 E3-E4 058 Det 27, 61-64 E4 DOR 4JN62, DOD 22MR2006 at Weatherford, TX

2008 REUNIONS

Apr 11-13: 358RRC/358RRD/405 RRD (with 40th RVN Reunion 3/82 Abn Div, Golden Brigade) in Dallas-Fort Worth, TX, POC: Norman Frickey, 14295 W. 84th Place, Arvada, CO 80005, 303-423-2517, nfrickey@comcast.net OR Jim Lewis, 565 Greenspence Road, Midville, GA 30441, 478-589-7283, jlewis@pineland.net

2003 & 2007 MEMORY BOOKS FOR SALE



The above CD contains 523 and 753 pages of the 2003 and 2007 DOOL's respectively and can be ordered by sending \$5. To either Chuck Bergmann, 29813 Foote Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140 or to Elder Green, 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701. Instructions are included to cover all possibilities that anyone might encounter.

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ANDERSON, Gary, 058/H, Det 27, 66-68
ANDREWS, Frank, MP, Det 4, 59-60
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BARNDT, Ernie, Det 4, 56-57 & Det 27,
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WHITMAN, Ken, 058, Det 27, 62-64

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ANDERSON, Gary J YOB 1946 RA19844407 E5 05H Det 27, 27MY66-31MR68,
(Mary-dec), 6410 Willowood Ln., Alexandria, VA 22310 703-971-9017,
rittmeister@cox.net - Elder, - Didn't get a chance to turn in my evaluation sheet before I
left. Everything was first rate. Luther Mac and his wife worked their butts off. My hat's
off to them. The only thing I would change, is to have less structure. I felt like I was still
in the Army. Thanks for everything!

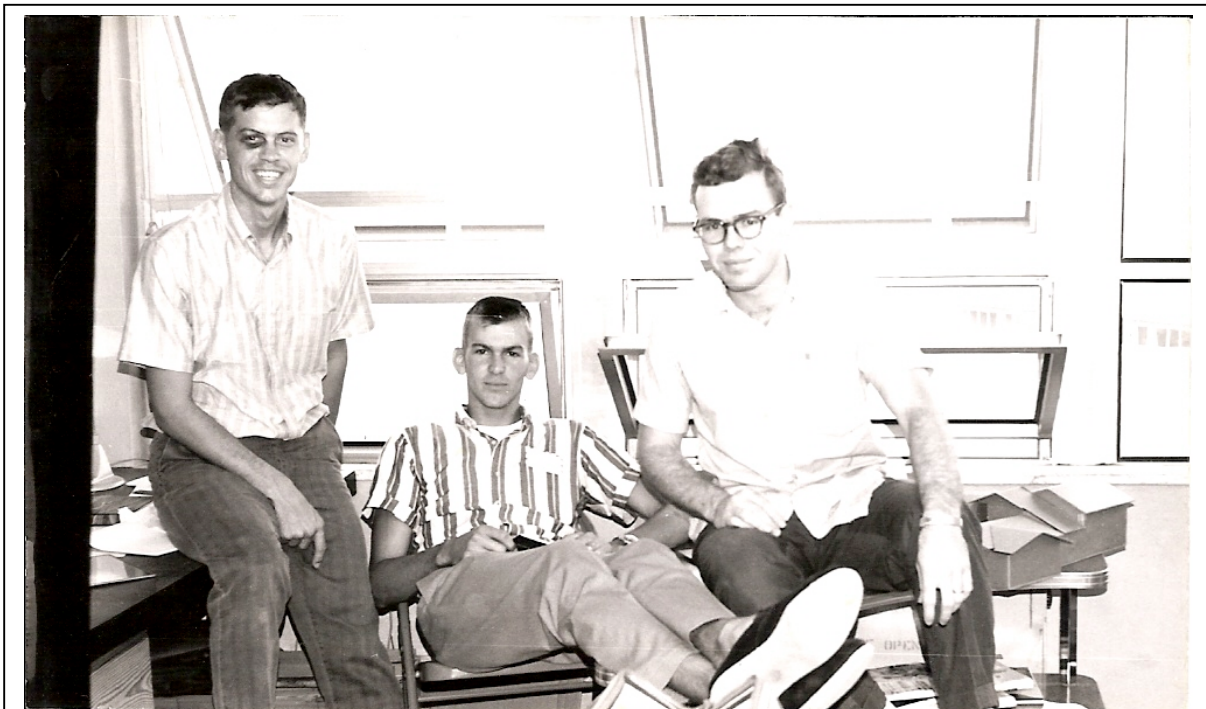
ANDREWS, Frank R YOB 1940 RA E2-E3 Clk & MP Det 4, SE59-OC60, (Mary), 1311
3rd Ave NE., Jacksonville, AL 36265, 256-782-0866, hoggramps1@bellsouth.net Ret
E8 - Please note my new hi-speed e-mail address

ANTONELLO, Tony, YOB 1937, RA13576417, E6-E7, 059/05K, Det 27, JL65-FE68, Det 4, SE69-SE70, (Valerie), 12257 Wye Oak Commons Circle, Burke, VA 22015, 703-239-1739, tonyvalanton@aol.com E9 Ret



The Antonello's attended the 2007 Chitose reunion at New Iberia, LA during the period 24-28 October. Photo by Phil Peters

AUSBROOKS, Cecil B (Sonny), 059 Det 4, 64, (Elaine), 8552 Doveton Circle, Vienna, VA 22182 703-356-7247, auscb@cox.net - Elder, Below is two pictures of me and four of my old Det 4 friends. Cecil (Sonny) Ausbrooks



L-R: Cecil Ausbrooks, Edgar Fulbright and Tommy Ward



L-R: Jimmy Massey, Cecil (Sonny) Ausbrooks and Wayne Inman

BAKER, Jim YOB 1930 RA16380565 E5 982 Det 4, 57-58, (Linda), 5325 Clarendon Hills Dr., Fort Collins, CO 80526 970-377-0637, bakerpoudr@aol.com - I heard it once said that Americans love anniversaries, especially those that end in 0 or 5. Having said that, (drum roll, please) I would like to recall with some fondness, the anniversary of an event that occurred 50 years ago today. I was at a U.S. Army base on a rocky promontory in the country of Turkey on the Black Sea coast. That's right, Sinop. We had first started monitoring these particular communications in August of 1957, and we had an excellent picture of what all the talking heads on TV are now calling "An event that changed the world." Some background: when I first arrived in Sinop in March of '57, we were copying one missile test range, Kapustin Yar. In August of that year, the Soviets announced that they had successfully launched an ICBM from central Asia to the Far East. We had no record of that either at Sinop or at any place in or around Washington, D.C. We then went on an aggressive hunt for comms and did recover them. On 4 October, 1957, in the early evening, the entire Kapustin Yar range and the newly found TT range began an extended countdown. Things progressed to around 2200 when we knew something had been launched. We were that sure that we could pinpoint the time to the exact second. About an hour later, all the comms were still

active and someone turned to Radio Moscow and heard that Sputnik I had been launched into orbit and was transmitting a radio signal on a certain frequency. We checked the freq and yea verily, it was there. Believe it or not, that bit of info went into our product report: "A source, Radio Moscow announced..." They would launch another vehicle in November 1957 that supposedly had a dog on board. The American papers immediately labeled it "Muttnik." I say supposedly because sometime later I attended a classified briefing that said, among other things, that because of certain peculiarities in the dog's bark, they believed it was a recording. There were USAF stations at both Samsun and Trabson in Turkey and whatever other stations may have added to the pile, but I like to think we at Sinop got all that there was to get and I've always been a bit proud of that. Now maybe the Men in Black will come and pick me up, but it has been 50 years and I think it's time we shed a little light on it.

The three ranges were:

KYMTR -- SSM's up to 1000 NM

TTMTR -- ICBM's and Space Launches

VLBTR -- Air Breathing Missiles

Naval Missiles were launched into the Barent's Sea

Don't remember where SAM's were tested

Jim Baker

BARNDT, Ernest E. E3-E4 Det 4, MR56-MY57, Det 27, E5-WO1, MR59-JL61, (Fran), 18107 Meadow Creek Drive, Eagle River, Alaska 99577, 907-694-3645 (H), 907-227-2455 (Cell), barndt@alaska.net CW4 (Ret)



Francis Gary Powers, Jr., and Fran Barndt

Hi Elder and Patty, I thought you would want this picture of Francis Gary Powers, Jr. I will not feel bad if you crop me out of the picture and just use his. We had a great time

in Myrtle Beach, especially since we took an extra couple days for ourselves. We celebrate our 50th Anniversary in February 2008 and we're starting early. Anyway we hope the 2008 reunion will be in Nashville, but we are looking forward to it, wherever it is.

Hope your travels went well after the reunion was over. Ours was great, except that my Mom passed away while we were home. That was the only good thing was that we were there. She was 97. The rest of our trip west was great, ended in Las Vegas (another possible reunion place, smiles!!!!), stored our rig there and flew home on 6 November. Great trip. We will be in PA for the 2007 hunting season and then back to Alaska. Again thank you all for the great time. See you in September 2008.

BENDER, Bill, YOB: RA E4 05K Det 4-4 JA70-JL71, (Dawn), 6700 SW 113th Pl., Ocala, FL 34476, 352-854-9122, 1-800-877-3367, bender6700@deccacable.com – Please note my new e-mail change.

BIERBAUER, Charles J., YOB 1942 RA13703378 E4-E5 988.1663 Det 4, 62-63, (Susanne), 3800 Kilbourne Hill Rd., Columbia, SC 29205, 803-748-0918 & 803-777-2013, bierbauer@sc.edu & bierbau@gwm.sc.edu. Dean Mass Communications and Information Studies, University of South Carolina, 803-777-2013

Al: - Enjoyed seeing everyone at the Beach Cove Resort, though the visit was short. I have been writing a series of columns on politics for a non-partisan web site -- SCHotline and the conversations in Myrtle Beach seemed to weave into a column. I suppose the caveat is that journalists are always gathering information. I've attached the column and the website is www.schotline.com. I don't think anyone will be offended by the piece. If you like it, feel free to circulate it. Best, Charles Bierbauer



SCHotline
Old Soldiers
Bierbauer

Sunday, September 30, 2007

The Cold Warriors of Sinop

North Myrtle Beach—Our hair is thinner. Our waists are thicker. Our step is slower. But what can you expect of old soldiers forty or so years removed from their Cold War outpost? Our eyesight is weaker, but our vision, we trust, was sharpened by our shared experience in another era of our Army's history.

About sixty soldiers who had served at "Det. 4", a small listening post on Turkey's Black Sea coast, gathered this past week for a reunion surfside on South Carolina's Atlantic coast. We talked small talk, as you do at reunions. Politics and geopolitics wove through our conversations, but mostly we wanted to know about each other.

When were you there? In my case, 1962 and 1963. Quonset huts or barracks? This is a big demarcation. Those of us who had lived in the huts, of course, lord it over the “yenis”—new guys—who moved into cushy billets. Linguist or ditty-bopper? We’re speaking code, of course. Our job was to intercept and analyze any electronic communications emanating from the Soviet Union across the Black Sea. Morse code, satellite traffic, cosmonauts in space, Russians on the phone.

We probably knew more about the Russians than we did about our Turkish hosts, such as our isolation. Diogenes Station sat on a hilltop above the tiny, walled, once Greek town of Sinop. Our post was named for the town’s most famous native son, the cynic philosopher Diogenes, typically pictured carrying a lantern in search of an honest man.

We served in tricky, less than honest times of strategic cat-and-mouse games. While I was in Sinop, the Cuban missile crisis was unfolding. The removal of U.S. Jupiter missiles elsewhere in Turkey would become a tacit part of the deal to remove the Soviet missiles from Cuba.

At our reunion, we talked about Turkey’s strategic role then and now. Turkey was a staunch ally of the U.S. and the West, a member of NATO and CENTO, alliances linked for the containment of Soviet communism. That alliance has weakened. Turkish support for the U.S. remained strong during the Gulf War of 1991. Key bases in southern Turkey were staging areas for action in the north of Iraq. But the Turks denied the U.S. the same degree of access for the 2003 assault on Iraq.

In the decades since I served in Turkey, I have returned on several occasions as a journalist and come to know a number of Turkish leaders. I have seen the economic contributions that Turkish guest workers have made to the European economy. I’ve also seen the social discrimination Turks have endured in Western Europe, primarily because they are Muslim. I’ve watched the rise and fall of Turkish aspirations for inclusion in the European Union, a move supported by the Bush administration. The Turks, themselves far from flawless, are not there yet.

The Turks see themselves as a political and geographic bridge between Europe and the Middle East. They maintain relations with Israel, as well as the Arab states. They are deeply concerned about the outcome in Iraq, particularly as it pertains to the ethnic Kurds who straddle several borders and have a strong and contentious presence in eastern Turkey. Internally, the Turks are trying to balance the historic power bases of national secularism and the military with the rise of religious conservatism and the August election of Abdullah Gul, an Islamist, as president.

Several of my Sinop brethren wondered which, if any, of today’s presidential candidates would grasp the role Turkey could play. A focus of the presidential campaign has been much more on how to extricate American troops from Iraq than on solutions for the region. We also wondered which, if any, candidate has sufficient global vision to keep a watchful and wary eye on the reemergence of Russian power.

As one colleague summed up our Cold War experience, "we made a difference." Much as today's soldier serving in dramatically more hazardous Iraq must feel, the battle is only worth it if you sense that at some level you have made a difference.

Charles Bierbauer covered the Cold War from Moscow, Eastern Europe and the White House for ABC News, CNN and others. He is now Dean of the College of Mass Communications and Information Studies at the University of South Carolina, though these are his views and not those of the university. He is Senior Contributing Editor and a consultant to SCHotline.

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 - Tim reports that his fourth book, *Love, War & Polio: Its about the Life and Times of Young Bill Porteous*. This one he's calling a "biography/memoir/history/medicine hybrid." Bill Porteous was *THE* banker in Reed City for over forty years.

Bill Porteous, grew up during the Great Depression and served in the army during WWII and there is a wealth of information in this book about hard times.

You'll also learn something about sacrifice and a quiet kind of heroism as you read about an organization that has never previously been examined - The Polio Veterans Association. If you have a history buff or anyone from the fast-disappearing Greatest Generation in your family or circle of friends, it will make a perfect gift.

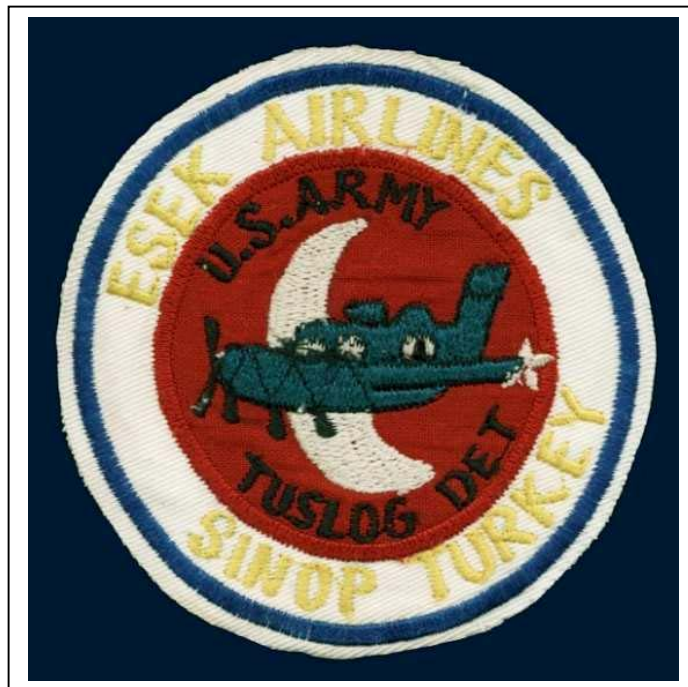
For more details, a sample passage, and purchase information, just click here: www.RatholeBooks.com.

BROWN, David H. Det 4, 68-69, P. O. Box 371, Clallam Bay, WA 98326 360-963-3112, Dave@dhbrownbooks.com - Please my new email address. Be well, David -writing as D. H. BROWN, Author of HONOR DUE, October 2007, Big River Press – <http://www.dhbrownbooks.com>

CRANE, Jim, 05225154, 2LT-1LT, FC, Det 27, 65-66, (Lisa), 1490 Lago Mar Dr., Viera, FL 32940, 321-242-2404, jcrane5@gmail.com - [edited] The 2007 after-reunion report was a Great report in DOOL #180. Thanks for taking so much time to put it together. Jim Crane Det 27

CRIDLEBAUGH, Lloyd YOB 1944 RA17630031 E3-E4 058 TK#4 Det 27, AP63-OC64, (Karen), 7504 N. State Rte 9, Kansas City, MO 64152 816-741-6066, cell 816-916-8456, lloyd7504@yahoo.com - [edited] Hi Elder! Thanks for sending the 2003 and 2007 ASA Turkey Memory Book CD. The check is in the mail. I hope you and your family have a happy Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas. Plan on being to the 2008 reunion. My e-mail address has changed again. I dropped dsl in favor of roadrunner so I had to have another address. the new one is lloyd7504@yahoo.com. hopefully this will be my last change for awhile. Keep the DOOL's coming. Lloyd

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



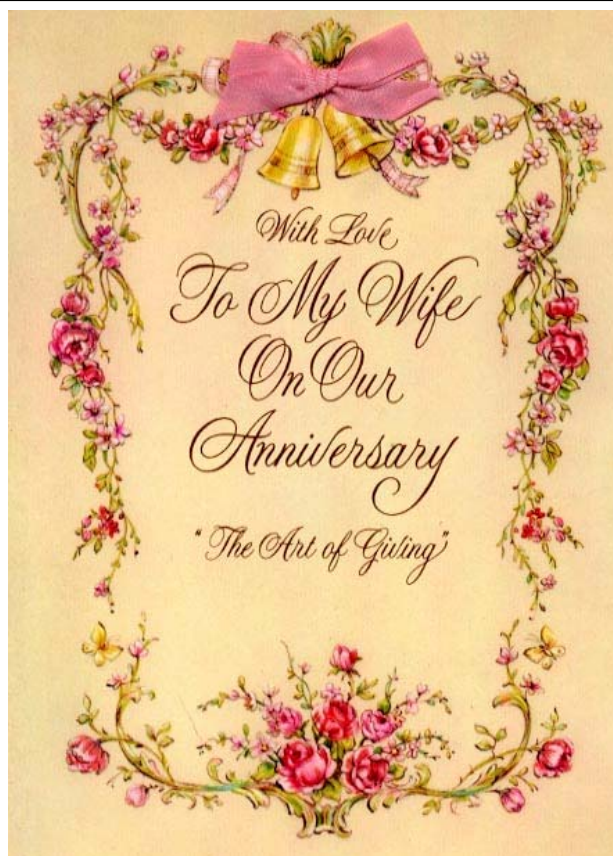


GLUBKA, Roger A (Butch) YOB: 1944 E1-E3-E1 72B Det 27, FE64-JL65, (CW3 Michelle), 199 Grewia Pl., Unit 101, Honolulu, HI 96818, 808-222-4225, rclubka@hawaii.rr.com

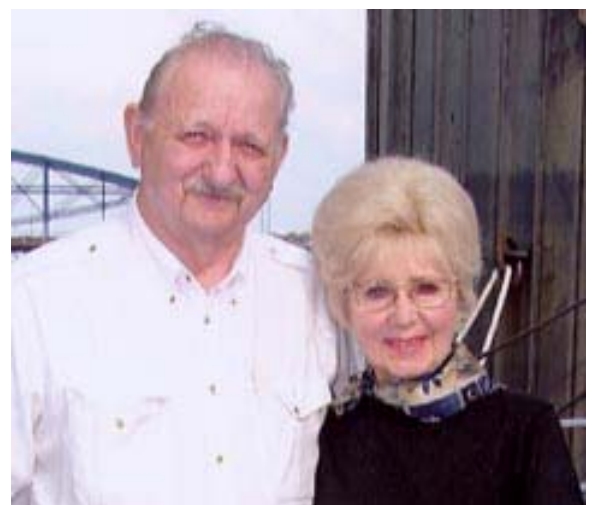
Al, My home email is: rclubka@hawaii.rr.com - Been in Hawaii since May 1st and military quarters since May 11th. The wife just got in a week ago Friday from Iraq and we'll do another 18 months here and she'll have three years to go after that to make her 30. I just started working for the 8th TSC (SPO), here at Fort Shafter yesterday, so I'm back in the Federal system for a bit longer Take care. Roger 'G'

GOODMAN, Jay YOB: 1952 E4 MP Det 4, SE72-SE73, (Kathy), 3468 Izy Hill Ln., Finleyville, PA 15332, 724-348-0358, kathy-jay@comcast.net
HEY GANG, HERE IS ANOTHER SINOP ASA DUDE. HERE IS HIS INFO: DAVE STARMAN, 2305 ST ANDREWS DR., COLUMBUS NEBRASKA 68601, 402-563-1104, dstarman@neb.rr.com
HE WORKED AT HIPPIY & WAS FRIENDS WITH JEFF BARBER I THINK HE SAID.

GREEN, Elder RC (aka Al & Green Hornet) E7 Det 27, 1-15MY61, JN 1966-OC1967 & 4-4, OC67-NO68, (Patty), 3094 Warren Road., Indiana, PA 15701, 724-349-7395, asagreenhornet@yahoo.com



28 November 1959 at Andrews Air Force Base



There aren't enough words to thank you
For the 48 years together
You were always there for me
Happy 48th Anniversary

GREEN, Randy A., YOB 1961, Brat, Det 27 and 4-4. JN65-OC68, (Jackie), 4389 N. Ocotillo Canyon Dr., Tucson, AZ 85750

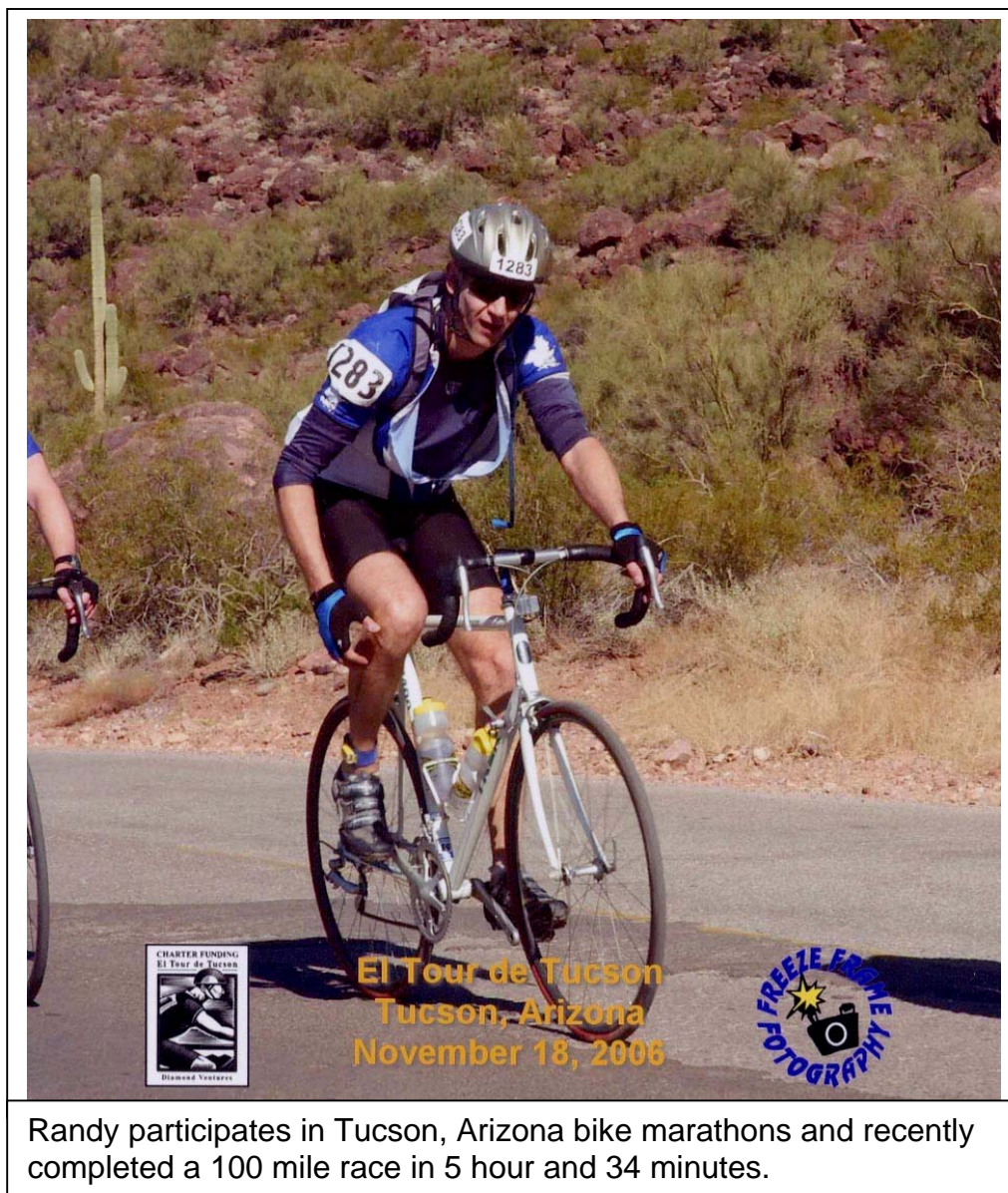
The following article appeared in the Indiana Gazette on 2 November 2007

Dr. Randy A. Green, PT, DPT, DSc, OCS, SCS, son of Retired Army First Sergeant Elder RC & Patricia M. Green of Indiana, PA., was promoted to Lt Colonel on Oct 5, 2007 at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona where he is in charge of the Air Force Physical Training program and heads the Physical Therapy clinic at Davis-Monthan. Randy is married to the former Jacklyn LeTendre & they have two sons, Parker and Tyler. Randy is a 1979 graduate of Indiana Joint High School where he holds the school record in the javelin event. It is the longest standing Track and Field record at the high school. He lettered two years in Track and Field & Football at Indiana High School. He also lettered 2 years at Apollo-Ridge in Baseball and Football before coming to Indiana. He graduated cum laude from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1984 in Natural Science. In December 1986 he enlisted in the US Air Force and was the honor graduate of his basic training & advanced individual training held in Texas. He served four years as an enlisted airman. While in Augsburg, Germany he applied for & was given a direct commission

to 2nd Lieutenant and then attended the Baylor University Masters Degree program in Physical Therapy and was the honor graduate. Subsequent assignments were to Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, then to Grand Forks Air Force Base in Grand Forks, North Dakota. After Grand Forks he was sent to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he received a doctorate in Sports Medicine after completing the 18 month Sports Medicine residency program and was again the honor graduate and was promoted to Major. His next assignment was to the US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO., where he was in charge of the two Physical Therapy clinics there. Randy also is a graduate of the Air War College which is the senior professional school of the US Air Force.



Lt Colonel Randy and Jackie Green



Randy participates in Tucson, Arizona bike marathons and recently completed a 100 mile race in 5 hour and 34 minutes.

GREENE, Cecil YOB 1937, E3-E4, 058 Det 4, 58-59, (Polly), 7313 Laketree Drive, Raleigh, NC 27615, 919-870-8571, cbgreene@nc.rr.com



HANNAH, Jim Det 4, 74-75, (Mary), 145 Robinson Cove Road, Leicester, NC 28748, 828-683-1668, hannahma@juno.com

Jim and I both enjoyed the recent Turkey Reunion. This was the first time we were able to attend and it was most enjoyable.

The banquet was great especially the belly dancer – so entertaining!!! And Charles Bierbauer was most interesting.

We didn't get a chance to fill out the comments page but would like to suggest:

- * In the future could you try to use a facility that offers handicapped rooms. The Beach Cove condos were nice but having two steps from the hall to living room wasn't the best for folks with leg problems.

- * It would be nice if the hospitality room could be open when activities are being attended away from the hotel for people who do not want to go out to dinner or whatever. We went down a couple of times during the day and it was closed too. Visiting in the hospitality room is one of the hi-lites of the reunion.

- * Would it be possible to have a cocktail time before the banquet or wine with the dinner?

Just a couple of post reunion thoughts. Regards, Jim and Mary Ann Hannah



The above photo was taken at the 24-28 October 2007 ASA Chitose reunion at New Iberia, LA. Photo by Phil Peters

HOUGHTON, Jim, E2-E4, Det 4, 56-67, (Sally), 124 Lindburgh Ave., Johnstown, PA 15905, 814-255-2431, je124@atlanticbb.net



L-R: Jim and Sally Houghton, Fran and Ernest Barndt with Gene McConnell in the rear



KEARNEY, Greg P E3-E5 05H Det 4-4 SE68-OC71, (Lonnie), 11426 Brawley Road.,
Hesperia, CA 92345, 760-949-5731, gpkearney@aol.com



The above photo is Greg and Patty Kearney on the crowded ferry from Yalova to Istanbul. The below photo, L-R is Patty Kearney, Greg Kearney, Greg Trembley and two Turk friends of the Kearneys. Both photos taken by Howie Lovell in 1969



Patty and I were married for 17 years and had three children. Our first child, Tyra, was with us at Karamürsel. We had a daughter, Heather, in 1975 and a son, Ryan, in 1976. I don't mind at all if the pictures are posted in the DOOL.



Above is an updated picture of me and Lonnie with our very good friend, from Det 4-4, Walter E. Hill. Lonnie and I just celebrated our 21st Anniversary. Walt Hill and I went thru Devens together and then after being at Karamürsel Walt received a direct commission. After Walt left Karamürsel I lost contact with him until about eight years ago. We since have gone on several trips together and have just this past year gotten our Scuba Certifications and have been on several diving trips together also. The Picture was taken at an Island, Guana Cay, that we go to on a yearly basis located in The Abaco's Islands which is in the Bahamas. Greg Kearney

KORNBLATT, Marshall I YOB 197 E-E5 98J Det , JN67-JN68, (Lillian), 537 N. Gates Ave. Kingston, PA 18704, 570-288-0565, marshall@guard.com



Marshall I. Kornblatt, CSP

I contacted Marshall Kornblatt on November 2007 and he was most responsive to my questions regarding his year on the HILL. Said that he enjoyed his time at Det where he worked for SFC Roy Graves who was the NCOIC of the 98J's. Graves

As Executive Vice President of Guard Insurance Operations, Marshall is responsible for overseeing the daily insurance operations of the organization, translating GUARD's strategic plans into actions designed to accomplish corporate goals. He has direct authority over key disciplines such as sales, underwriting, customer service, premium audit, and claims for both our home and field offices. By successfully coordinating the activities of these core functions (centralizing them whenever possible) and by creating a "customer friendly" culture, he helps maintain the efficiency, effectiveness, and profitability of our operations.

Marshall's dual background in sales and in information services plus his demonstrated commitment to excellence ideally positions him for this role. As Vice President of Sales and Customer Service, Marshall implemented systems to support and monitor

company-wide sales efforts through GUARD's distribution network of independent agents and brokers while ensuring a high level of service. Marshall's sales background is complemented by his computer industry expertise and past experience in managing GUARD's support operations, technology, and management information systems. A few of Marshall's accomplishments include our implementation of a Teleservices Unit and a wide area computer network that links our staff at all local and remote locations.

In 1985, Marshall received the Certified Systems Professional (CSP) designation and, more recently, has been a speaker on the topic of micro networks and downsizing for the Insurance Accounting and Systems Association (IASA) and the National Association of Independent Insurers (NAII). During his sales career, Marshall was a five-time member of the President's Round Table for Sales Excellence and a two-time member of the President's Honor Roll. Marshall serves on the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America (PCIAA) Marketing Committee and has presented at their Joint Marketing and Underwriting Conference.

A 1975 graduate of Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, PA, Marshall holds a Bachelor of Science degree and has successfully completed a variety of advanced, specialized computer courses. Marshall has earned Series 6 and Series 63 licenses from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. (NASD).

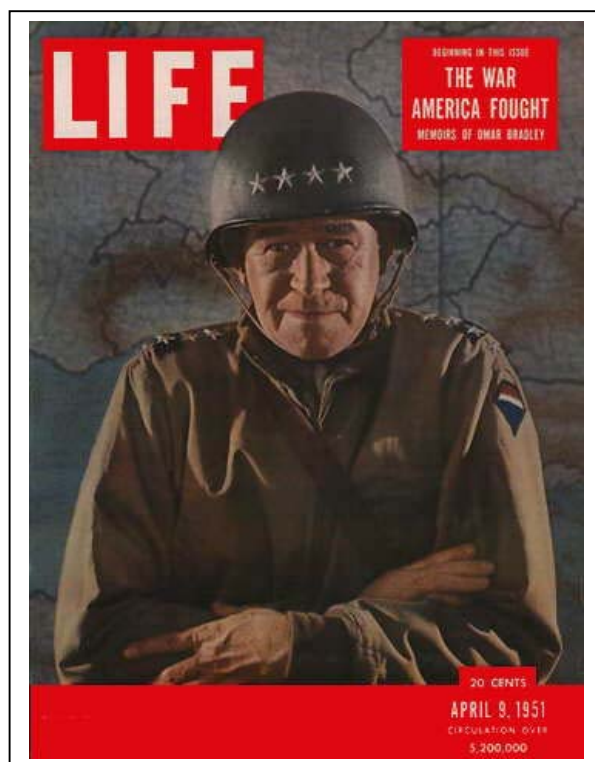
Marshall has been involved with the Wilkes-Barre Jewish Home and directs the fundraising campaign in Wyoming Valley.

KUGLER, Lance C., E3-E4 76Y Det 4, 67, (Frances), 6630 State Hwy 30, Amsterdam, NY 12010 518-842-7462. Contacted on 4 November 2007.

LANDRY, Laurence D. (Larry), YOB 1940 RA15649305 E2-E4 MP Det 4, JA62-DE62, (Kris), 7701 SE Manhasset Pl., Hobe Sound, FL 33455, 772-545-0074, larry@ldlandry.com

I found Larry Landry's name on a Fort Dix Special Order #8, dated 8 January 1962 along with 6 others being assigned to TUSLOG Det 4 (9472) APO 133 NY NY Turkey. Also on that order were 18 being assigned to TUSLOG Det 83 (9470) APO 254 NY NY Turkey and 1 being assigned to TUSLOG Det 66. On 14 October 2007 I was able to make phone contact with Larry Landry. He expressed thanks for my finding him and said that had he known of the 2007 reunion in North Myrtle Beach – he would have been there. Admits to having a bad memory in recalling friends from his active duty tour at Det 4 and Fort Myer, VA. Is a native of Springfield, MA. Enlisted for ASA duty in July 1961 at Columbus, OH. Took basic at Fort Dix and then was trained as a MP at Fort Gordon. His first assignment was to Det 4 in Sinop. Was one of many who had to endure the long 14 hour ride from Ankara to Samsun in the back of a deuce and a half in January 1962. Remembers that SP4 Ed Ahern was the convoy leader during that trip that arrived at Samsun and then on to the HILL overlooking the town of Sinop. Also remembers the short red headed Sgt Wyman Roten who was the MP NCOIC and Kurt Peterson who was the detachment Turk interpreter and was from the St. Louis area. Sort of remembers the time a Turk soldier committed suicide near the Point DF

site. About that same time the MP's were instructed to kill the dogs on the post, including everyone's favorite GIMP. Some of the others he remembers on short notice are an MP named Black, Sherman McAlister and Bill Mackey. Said that he was detailed to run the NCO Club and learned a lot from that experience. Remembers the KBOK radio station. After his Sinop assignment was posted to Fort Myer. Vividly remembers the day JFK was assassinated and that no one including the Fort Myer brass knew who was involved and since Landry was one of the few MP's at Fort Myer who had a Top Secret Crypto clearance - was detailed to be the driver for the Fort Myer commander. Enjoyed that duty and then was detailed for 2 weeks to be the driver for General of the Army, Omar N. Bradley and his wife Mary during the funeral for JFK. Bradley had retired in August 1963 and was living in the Georgetown area. Bradley was the last - man in the 20th century to be promoted to GENERAL OF THE ARMY.



This was truly a once in a lifetime experience for a soldier in the US Army.. The 5-star general rank was created on 14 December 1944 to insure that that no Allied officers outranked Eisenhower or George C. Marshall. Said that his sedan flew the 5-star banner during the funeral and that he was present when Bradley met with Harry S. Truman, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Prime Minister of Britain, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany, the charismatic Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, General Charles deGaulle, the president of France and Anastas I. Mikoyan a first deputy of the Soviet Union who was representing Premier Khrushchev and a large assemblage of dignitaries from all over the world. Said that Omar Bradley was a very nice man. On a Saturday afternoon he was in the kitchen waiting standby for the General who was in the living room watching the annual Army-Navy rivalry game on TV. The general comes to the kitchen

for a glass of orange Juice and invited Larry to join him in watching the football game. The game was won by Navy 21-15. Roger Stauback was the Navy QB and the game was unique in that it featured the first use of instant replay in sports and 1963 was the year Stauback won the Heisman Trophy. Larry Landry was discharged at Fort Myer and in civilian life was in the Real Estate business.

LEE, John R (Jack) CTI2 USN R/T Det 4, FE63-MY63 & CTI1 POIC JL64-OC64,
minuscul@hawaii.rr.com -

The first time I was at Sinop, was Feb 63 through May 63; I was only a 2nd Class PO and did only

R/T work. The 2nd time was Jul 64 through Oct 64; and I was the POIC. It was summer time and our friends up North were very busy, what with their tests and drills, etc. They added ditty boppers to our mission. We got very busy. And showed the powers that be what was available. The next Jan or Feb they made the Det a PCS duty and put a CPO in charge.

p.s. As you notice I am not very vociferous, it was definitely a drawback trying to learn a language. Please note my new email address. Aloha and Mahalo.

LEVELING, Leroy E2-E3 Det 4, 56-57, 3506 Hancock Street, Amarillo, TX 79109, 806-353-6249, laleveling@yahoo.com



Leroy Leveling and Ernie Barndt

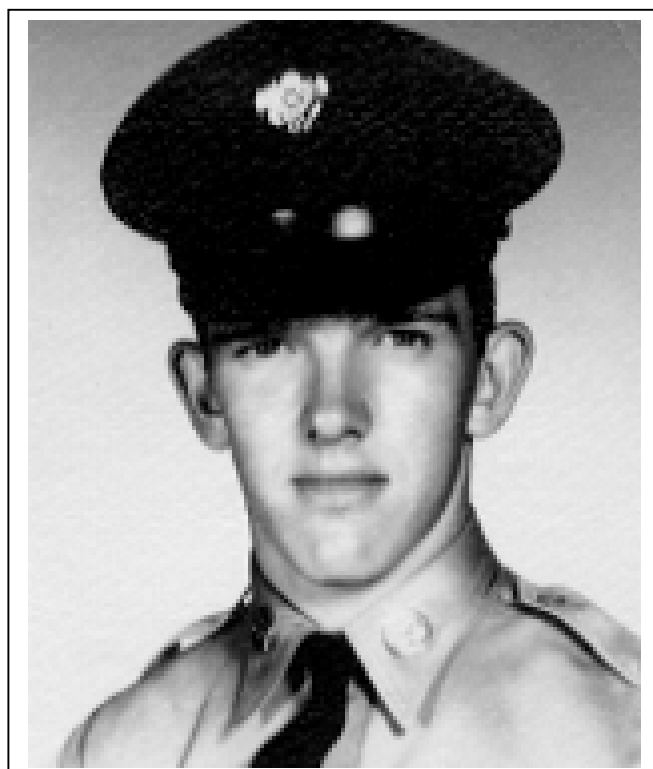
Fran Barndt wrote: We met with Leroy Leveling, our best man, in Amarillo. Ernie and Jim Houghton were very good friends with Leroy at Det 4 in 1956-57. Leroy said he did not know about the 2007 reunion in Myrtle Beach and I gave him the email to get the DOOL and we will make sure he is informed about the 2008 reunion.

LOVELL, Howell D (Howie), YOB 1948 RA12786456 E3-E4 05H Det 4-4, Oct 68-AP70, (Sheila), 5204 Sandy Shoals Ln., Stone Mountain, GA 30087, 770-498-8333, hlovd@comcast.net



MARKEY, Jack YOB 1942 RA14718833 716.1 Pers Clk Det 4, JL61-JN62, (Dolores) 5290 Ashley Trace, Atlanta, GA 30360, 770-698-0201 or 770-641-1200 cell 404-218-3854, markey@nationwide.com

Jack Markey attended the 2007 reunion and informs that he will bring Dolores with him to the 2008 reunion wherever it is.



Mc CONNELL, Gene C YOB 1935 RA14565302 E2-E4 Det 4, 56-57, 8900 Litchford Rd., Raleigh, NC 27615, 919-848-4209, no email, E3 DOR 1JN56 per Det 4 Orders #22 dtd 1JN56



**Above is four Det 4 friends getting together for the first time in 40 years
L-R: Cecil Greene, Gene McConnell, Ernest Barndt and Jim Houghton
Photo by Sally Houghton**

MOLEND, Charles A (Chuck), YOB 1939 RA18596665 E3-E5 059 Det 27, AP61-JN62, (Gwendolyn), 317 Arsenal Dr., Ninety Six, SC 29666, 864-543-2071, chuckgwenm@embargmail.com, - Please note the new email address.

MIX, Lowell J., YOB 1940 E4-E5, 056, Det 4, AP62-AP63, (Eleanor), 5935 White Cloud St., San Antonio, TX 78238, 775-418-6790, limixsr@gmail.com, USA Ret Maj
To all my OLD GEEZERS friends: "Geezers" (slang for an old man) are easy to spot:
At sporting events, during the playing of the Star Spangled BANNER, Old Geezers remove their caps, stand at attention and sing without embarrassment. They know the words and believe in them.
Old Geezers remember the Depression, World War II, Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Normandy and Hitler. They remember the Atomic Age, the Korean War 1950-55, The Cold War, the Jet Age.

The 50 plus Peacekeeping Missions from 1945 to 2005 and the Moon Landing, not to mention Vietnam .

If you bump into an Old Geezer on the sidewalk, he will apologize.

If you pass an Old Geezer on the street, he will nod or tip his cap to a lady.

Old Geezers trust strangers and are courtly to women.

Old Geezers hold the door for the next person and always, when walking, make certain the lady is on the inside for protection.

Old Geezers get embarrassed if someone curses in front of women and children and they don't like any filth on TV or in movies or in e-mails.

Old Geezers have moral courage.

They seldom brag unless it's about their grandchildren.

It's the Old Geezers who know our great country is protected, not by politicians or police, but by the young men and women in the military serving their country.

This country needs Old Geezers with their decent values.

We need them now more than ever.

Thank God for Old Geezers! and THANK GOODNESS WE STILL HAVE A FEW 'OLD GEEZERS' AROUND ...

O'BRIEN, John S (Jack) RA15663403 BPED 10SE62 ETS 9SE65 E4-E5 988RU Det 4, 64-65, (Kay), 3801 Lujon Dr., Beaver Creek, OH 45431, 937-426-4433, gryphon@gemair.com, no email

We received this Anniversary card from Jack and Kay O'Brien for our 48th Anniversary. That was very thoughtful Of Kay and really can't figure out how She remembered.

The O'Briens are both retired school Teachers in the Dayton, Ohio area And have attended all the reunions Since they were found.



PRUITT, William R. (Bill) YOB 1938 NG/RA23185349 E5 76Y Det 4, AU64-JL65 & NO76-OC77, (Carol), 350 Steeplechase Dr., , Campbellsville, KY 42178, 270-465-6371, bobcarol1@windstream.net, Ret MSG, E-8

From: <bobcarol1@windstream.net> To: <Cbergmann@inspectionengineering.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 02, 2007 3:10 PM Subject: ASA passwords > This is William R Pruitt stationed at Det 4, Sinop from 1964 to 1965; 1976 > to 1977. Please email me the passwords for the DOOLs previously written > and instructions on how to pull them up . I hope to be able to attend one > of the reunions in the future. Where is the 2008 reunion? We are in the > process planning our trips for 2008. Hope none overlap with the ASA > reunion. Bill

Bob: Rather than sending you all that stuff and have you pulling up those DOOLS off the web site what I can do is send you a Days of Our Lives Book on CD. It has all the information that is on the monthly DOOLS put into a book format. If you would like a copy of the CD please send me your address and I'll mail it out. >From Chuck Bergmann Inspection Engineering 30903 Viking Parkway Westlake, Ohio 44145 Phone 440-892-9277 Fax 440-808-2202 ----- Original Message -----

RICHTER, Ralph, YOB 1944, E5, 05K, Det 27, NO66-NO67, (Linda), 9152 Burgett Road., Orient, OH 43146, 614-877-4890, rrichter@usccs.com & rrichter@us-cargo.com [edited] I want to say thank you for your friendship over this past year, these past years, and into the future. As we celebrate Thanksgiving, I give thanks for the blessings we have experienced from everyone that has touched our lives-- especially our customers, employees, contractors, vendors, and veteran friends along the way. Thanks for letting us be with you, and for your business as a customer, your relationship with us as a vendor, your dedication to service as an employee or contractor, and for your friendship as a person we respect. Most of all, your friendship. The relationships we all have together make us much stronger as individuals, as groups of people working together, and as individuals. We are blessed.
Thank you.Ralph

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RUTECKY, Bill YOB 1948 RA11986801 E4 72B20 Det 4, 70-71, (Christine), 14 East Bacon St., Pottsville, PA 17901, 570-622-3505 rutecky@hotmail.com
Contacted on 25 November 2007. Enlisted for 4 years of duty with the ASA. Took basic at Fort Dix and then sent to Fort Gordon for 72b training. Next assignment was to Okinawa for 18 months and then stateside to Fort Bragg for 6 months and then was assigned to Sinop where he worked in Operations and at Hippo. Upon arrival to Istanbul was bused to Det 4-4 at Karamursel where he spent 2 days finding out where he was to be assigned. Flew from Istanbul to Ankara and the to Samsun and finally to

Sinop. While at Det 4-4 said that he was introduced to a belly dancer routine at the Air Force NCO Club and later enjoyed going to at least two belly dancer shows at the Det 4 NCO Club. Also said that he and others would go to Samsun once or twice to the Karahani but did not partake of the women there. Said that there was a karahani in Sinop and that the Det 4'ers were not allowed into. Said that it was for the Turk and Russian sailors. At Sinop was friends with Roger Woodsmall and Dan Hegland. Said that Hegland hated army life, but later changed his mind and became a lifer and married a Thai gal. Bill's roommate was Smith Allen who went sailing on the Black Sea with a Turk and never returned. The boat later was found at Samsun and Smith Allen never was found and presumed drowned. Said that Allen wanted him to go sailing with him, but that he had to work.

SACK, Bob Det 4, 74-75, (Sue), 1088 Aubin Road, Walla Walla, WA 99362, 509-522-1108, susansack@charter.net



From Sue Sack: All the Turkey reunions are and have been wonderful. What makes a good reunion is the diversity from one year to the next. Each volunteer that sponsors the reunion has their own ideas on what to present. Cost is not a factor if things are organized. Most facilities have an Events Manager that caters to the area of presentation which makes for a memorable reunion. The expense of a reunion should not be a factor if it is fun. Banquets should be casual attire. Never try to compare other folks - reunions with Turkey . It is a completely different crowd.

SCARBOROUGH, Jim, (Scars), YOB 1950, RA-SSN, E4-E5, 98J.30 Det 4, JA73-JA74 & 76-77, (Ellen), 5511 Tobego Ct., Fairfax, VA 22032 703-249-9470, obiwanscars@cox.net - I called Jim on 14 October 2007 regarding his 2 tours as a 98J on the hill. My objective was to obtain his BIO and also to see if he could sponsor a ASA Turkey reunion in the Fairfax area. He was most receptive about his ASA 1972-

1979 tours and informs that his physical condition, bad back and hips more-or-less would limit his involvement in hosting a reunion in the DC area. Jim is a native of Rhode Island. He enlisted for ASA duty at Los Angeles in April 1972. Took basic at Fort Ord and then onward to Fort Devens for 98J training. His 98J classmates were Herbert (Butch) Williams, John Kores, Mark Reber, Bart Bowling, Michael Whitehouse and Charles Urban who also were assigned to Sinop. Said that he and the others were cramped in a full Turk bus for the l o n g trip from Ankara to Samsun and then were met and transported to Sinop on a Det 4 bus. During this tour the commander and XO at Det 4 were Darrell Arena and Don Mackinnon respectively. Enjoyed working at Hippy as a 98J. His next assignment was to Fort Meade and was transferred to the 376th ASA Support Co at Fort Bragg. The 376th was a Collection and Processing unit subordinate to the 313th ASA Battalion. Re-enlisted and Volunteered to go back to Det 4 in 1976. Upon his return to Sinop the bus was greeted at the APO with Yenni cat-calls for those exiting the bus first, but when he got off – the yenni cat-calls ceased as they immediately recognized that he was not a YENNI as he was wearing the Det 4 Sportsmen Club patch on his jacket. During this tour he did very little 98J work as the Turks had shut down the Det 4 operations because of the USA stance regarding Cyprus. During his second tour, Vern Cook was the NCOIC of Ops and then First Sergeant of Co. A. During the shutdown he worked first in the Comm Center and then the Finance Office, in addition to performing "odd jobs" at the Main Ops and Hippy sites. Was involved in forming an Emergency Reaction platoon, led by a 33S Master Sergeant who was a former green beanie. They trained with M-14 rifles and had CB for comms, not being allowed much else by the Turks. Next was assigned to the Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk VA with duty at the CinCland Hqs. Here he was promoted to E-6 and after 7 years and 4 months decided that the INSCOM concept did not suit his needs and was discharged. He then went to work in 98J related tape analysis reviews with duties in Greenville, TX and then to Sunnyvale, CA and finally to Springfield, VA. Was married to Ellen in 1995.

SCHECHTEL, Larry P YOB 1937 CPT Ops O Det 4, JA-DE71, (Sylvia), 6721 White Post Rd., Centreville, VA 20121, 703-830-9373, schechtel@cox.net Ret LTC
Contacted on 10 November 2007 and had a lengthy chat regarding his tour of duty at Sinop. He remembered contacting Ernie Carrick about the 2004 ASA Turkey reunion in Huntsville, AL., and that he lost contact thereafter. He graduated in 1955 from Central Catholic High School in Oregon and in 1961 received a degree from Santa Clara University, a jesuit-affiliated university located in Santa Clara, CA. While there was enrolled in the ROTC program and was commissioned as a 2LT. Twenty seven years later he retired as a Lt. Colonel. He had overseas tours in Germany and Vietnam. Was also at Ft Lewis (4thID), hqs, and on exchange with the naval counterpart to ASA. Also spent 15 years as a DOD civilian with OSD Intelligence. Larry was the ops officer of the field station in Sinop from Jan-Dec 71 and was responsible for main ops, the hippodrome and the operational mission at Det 4-4 in Karamursel. Unfortunately, he says that he is not good at remembering names, but will look thru his papers to see if he can turn up some. During the second half of his tour at Det 4, the hippodrome chief was Bob Weikle, who replaced him as ops officer, his engineer was Alfred Paiz. the

S-1/Adj was Tom Clark; the chaplain was Al Arvey, the doctor was Morgan Morgan.

SCREWS, Eldon YOB 1933 RA14421306 E7 05K Det 4 & 4-3, JL68-JL69, PO Box 127, Holly Bluff, MS 39088 662-828-3212, eldonscrews@telepak.net E8 Ret



Above is Eldon Screws at the 24-28 October 2007 Chitose reunion at New Iberia, LA. To read the 5 page BIO of Eldon Screws go to pages 456-460 of the 2003 Memory Book.

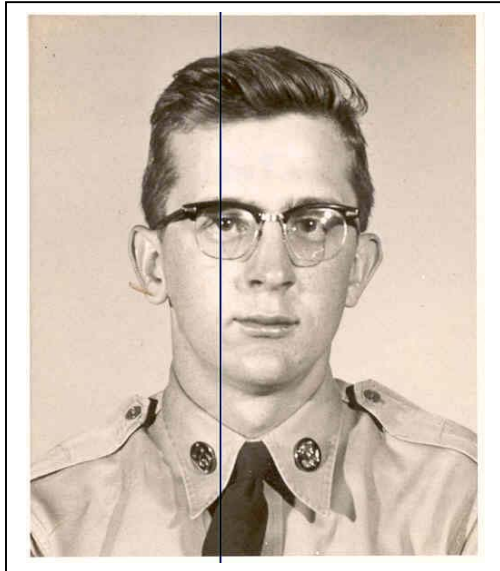
SEKELLA, Rich, sich731@yahoo.com

Did any of you guys know a Sidney Scutt that was in Turkey in the early 60's. Was from Chelsea, Mass. I went through basic and Devens with him, but lost track of him when he went to Turkey. I used to stay at his house on the weekends when we were at Devens. Rich Sekella

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STEFFEN, Arnold RA16568829 286 E3-E4 Det 4, 2AU58-AU59, (Janet), 1043 Old Humboldt Rd., Jackson, TN 38305, 901-664-5058 asteffen4@aol.com
Greetings; Just a quick note to let you know how we enjoyed the 2007 reunion and am looking forward to our next gathering. I found a copy of my Fort Dix orders sending me and Glenn I. Reamer Jr., to Sinop via Charleston AFB, SC. Below is my passport picture and a picture of my arrival at Sinop on the L-20. Arnold Steffen



STUBBS, Steve, Det 4, OC63-OC64, (Penny), 808 N. Main St., Lowell, NC 28098, 704-824-5446, pstubbs@carolina.rr.com - Elder, We had to leave fairly early Wednesday owing to commitments back home on Thursday morning and have heard we missed a great evening finale. It was definitely our loss, however, we had a wonderful time and enjoyed every moment of the Myrtle Beach Reunion. Many thanks to you and yours for all the effort put into making these get-togethers truly memorable and worthwhile. Already are doing some "evangelizing" to get some more of our fellow Hill vets to next year's get together and think that Nashville would be an excellent site. The Opryland complex is very nice (and somewhat pricey) but the area abounds in really nice places to stay with good facilities. Excellent air and road access to the Music City as well. Might be awhile before you see this as I understand you all have quite a bit more road to cover this Fall. Godspeed on your travels and thanks again for an outstanding gathering down at the beach! Best regards,

WADLEY, Jeff YOB 1940 RA16713260 BPED 20OC61 ETS 19OC64 E3-E5 058 Tk#4 Det 27, SE62-FE64, (Marcia), 12436 N Mount Bigelow Rd, Oro Valley, AZ 85737, 520-498-5078, jeffwadley@msn.com E4 DOR 22JL63 & E5 DOR 16DE63 Asgnd to Bad

Aibling for 6 mths aft Det 27 - Jeff informs that he now is a fit 198 lbs. A year ago he weighed 281 lbs and he told me that he was tired of being fat. Jeff ordered a CD of the 2003 and 2007 ASA Turkey Memory Book thereon and Marcia penned the following note: Dear Elder & Patty, Not much is new here in Oro Valley, We leave for Chicago the day after Thanksgiving & will return on the 27th. Quick trip, but we wanted to see our son Dave, before he leaves for Iraq. He'll be a contract employee for KBR in the Human Resources Dept. It's supposed to be a 1 year assignment. Hope we get a chance to see you when you come to Tucson to visit your son, Randy. We're going back for Christmas in Chicago from 12-21 to 12-31. Let us know when you'll be here. Take care & have a Happy Thanksgiving too. The Wadleys, Jeff & Marcia

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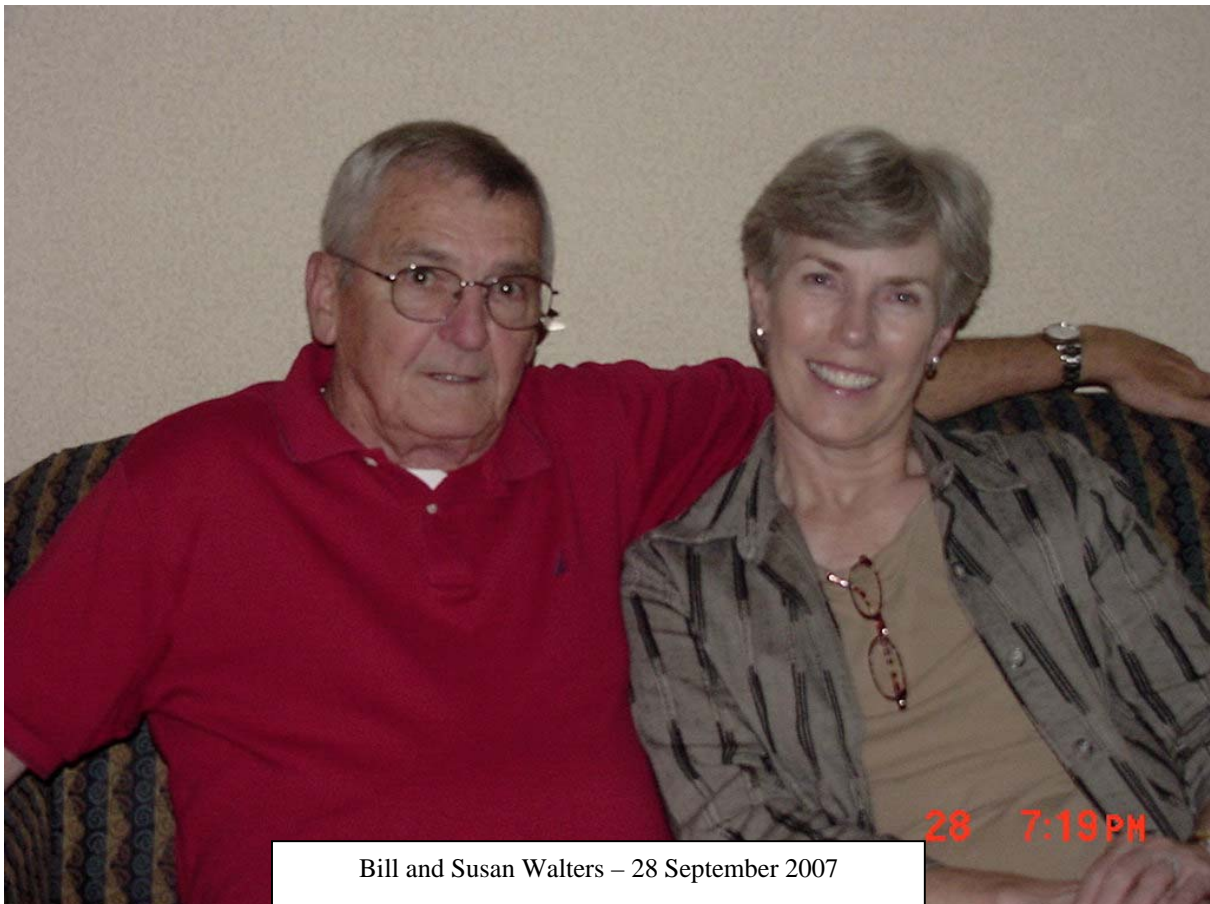


The above photo is Steve Walcher who along with his wife, Gloria, attended the 2007 ASA Turkey reunion in September at Myrtle Beach also attended the 24-28 October 2007 Chitose reunion in New Iberia, LA. Photo by Phil Peters.

WALTERS, William P (Bill) YOB 1937 RA13628570 1LT AIS Det 27 DE65-DE67 & CPT Det 4-4 DE67-JL68 & COL CDR Det 4, 86-87, (Susan), 529 Walking Ln Fayetteville NC 28311, 910-822-0629, william.p.walters@us.army.mil, Ret COL



Above is 1st Lieutenant Bill Walters receiving the Army Commendation medal for his service at Det 27 for the period December 1965 until December 1967. Presenting the award is the late Maj Edward Cima who was the first commander of Det 4-4 at Karamursel and Bill Walters the first Operations Officer there.



Bill and Susan Walters – 28 September 2007

Merhaba Patty and Elder, We also truly enjoyed the visit, it was great to see both of you and to have the opportunity to meet and talk to your brother and sister-in-law. We really will try to make the 2008 reunion, again thanks for stopping in Fayetteville and letting us know that you were here. Best regards, Susan and Bill

WHITMAN, Ken YOB 1943 RA13735182 E3-E5-E4 058 TK#2 Det 27, 62-64, (Judy), 12 Dutch Dr., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971, 302-227-3643, seadevil18@comcast.net
YOU GUYS ARE DOING A GREAT JOB, I'M SURE EVERYBODY APPRECIATES IT, ITS A SHAME, BUT MOST PEOPLE NEVER RELAY THEIR FEELINGS. I AM VERY BUSY WITH THE AMERICAN LEGION HERE IN DELAWARE, NOW A DISTRICT VICE COMMANDER, THINKING ABOUT GOING ALL THE WAY TO STATE COMMANDER. IF I EVER GET OUT OF THE LEGION BUSINESS I WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU WITH THE ASA REUNIONS. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK AND PLEASE KEEP IN TOUCH. KEN

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