

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #200

MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

Your memoirs are most welcome to the DAYS OF OUR LIVES and is an effort on my part to preserve the stories and memories of ASA veterans who served in Turkey. Whether you choose to share your memories is a personal choice. However, information not shared is the same as information lost. Life has a way of accelerating as we get older. The days get shorter, and the list of promises to ourselves gets longer.

LET ME KNOW,,,,,

When a BIO or remembrance is issued and it stimulates your interest, let me hear from you.. - Just a few simple words will do. Take just a couple minutes to jot down those memories. I've spent an incredible amount of time trying to locate ASA Turkey veteran's and then get them to relate those experiences.

My how time flies – Newsletters come and go, but the DOOL has been in publication since 2001 meaning that the DOOL has achieved and survived for 9 years. Why? Chalk it up to you loyal ASA Turkey veteran's. Now, then here is the 200th issue and without fanfare there's no prizes to mete out. To mark this milestone – I should have compiled the hi- lites and listed the names of those veteran's who took time to prepare a BIO or one done by me. I bring up that point specifically because without them there would be no DOOL. There are many people to thank and without the assistance of Chuck Bergmann there would be no DOOL as everytime I ran into trouble I consulted Chuck. Amid many others to thank is Bill Simons, the Det 4 webmaster.

Over the years I've 'tried' to improve the DOOL by adding tidbits whenever I found them and nudged veteran's to participate. And finally – my least favorite entry is entering the names into the TAPS section.

All in all it has been worth the time spent in preparing each issue and I thank Patty for her TLC and understanding of my efforts- - -gH



The above photo is from the files that the late Arthur Ellis sent to me before his passing. A lot of veteran's can relate to incidents of flat tires while out on days off excursions. In this instance the truck convoy was headed for Samsun and Sinop and the year was either 1960 or 1961,





PAUL MIKELS



Lake Golbosi 1962 – It looks like many enjoyed the lake while it lasted

Why keep **aspirin** by your bedside?

About Heart Attacks

There are other symptoms of an heart attack besides **the pain on the left arm**. One must also be aware of **an intense pain on the chin**, as well as **nausea** and lots of **sweating**, however these symptoms may also occur less frequently.

Note: There may be no pain in the chest during a heart attack.

The majority of people (about 60%) who had an heart attack during their sleep, did not wake up. However, if it occurs, the chest pain may wake you up from your deep sleep.

If that happens, **immediately dissolve two aspirins in your mouth** and swallow them with a bit of water.

Afterwards

- **phone a neighbor** or a **family member who lives very close by**
- **say "heart attack!"**
- **say that you have taken 2 aspirins.**
- **take a seat on a chair or sofa near the front door, and wait for their arrival and...**

~ do NOT lie down ~

A Cardiologist has stated that, if each person, after receiving this e-mail, sends it to 10 people, probably one life can be saved!

I have already shared the information-- What about you?

Do forward this message; it may save lives

TAPS

JONES, Juttie DOB 26 Nov 1931 DOD: 13 Mar 2009, US/RA531674911 E6 S4 NCOIC Det 4, 72-73, (Grace), 13424 Kingsman Rd., Dale City, VA 22193, 703-680-5844, no email. See DOOL #183. While interviewing Frank Spencer he mentioned Sergeant Juttie Jones as one of the many that he remembers from his tour on the HILL. I called and chatted with Juttie Jones on 4 January 2008. First I asked about his unusual first name and he informed that it is a family name passed down from generation to generation. Juttie was a native of Marion, Alabama and was drafted into the army in 1953 in Alabama and was stationed at Fort Meade in an Artillery outfit when he discovered that the ASA existed on Fort Meade and later reenlisted for it and proudly served for 30 years on active duty and retired in 1983 as a Sergeant Major E-9 . During those 30 years he served at Fort Meade, Arlington Hall, Orleans, France, Vint Hill Farms, Berlin, the Philippines, Harrogate, England, South Vietnam and of course Sinop. Said that he enjoyed his year on the HILL and that he rode the icky pachuk to Samsun many times and also to/from Ankara. Also rode a crowded Turk bus to/from Ankara. Some of the names that he remembers from Det 4 are Maj's Mezaros.and Register, 2LT Frank Spencer, and SSG Benny Mitchell who he kept in touch with for about 10 years. Kept in contact with SFC Vincent Ryan.for 18 years. Was friends with Brigadier General Dayton Eddy during his assignment to Hq US Army Communications Zone, USAREUR in Orleans, France and used that friendship while stationed in England to talk to General Eddy while the general was waiting for his sedan to pick him up. That meeting insured his next assignment would be to Arlington Hall Station. It was and from there he was sent to Det 4 in Sinop. Juttie was the NCOIC of S4 and later took over as manager of the NCO Club for 6 months. .

Paul Aspinwall informs of the passing of Juttie Jones that was posted in the ASA Monitor which was published in the 1 May 2009 for those who were at the ASA Field Station at Clark Air Base in the Philippines between '66 and '71.

TESCHKER, Charles A. Jr (Chuck) DOB: 6 Nov 1936, DOD: 3 May 2009, RA16639721, E3-E5, 059, Det 27, JN60-JL62, (Penny), 2752 N, Tipsico Lake Road., Hartland, MI. 48353, 248-887-1620, Penelope @mwci.net

In DOOL#198 I wrote about Chuck Teschker being in sick bay and now he out of sick bay and in heaven looking down on his family and ex-Det 27 friends.



Ataturk Armstrong called me on 4 May 2009 with the news that Chuck Teschker had passed away and later Penny Teschker sent the following:

I am sad to tell you that my beloved Chuck passed away as the sun was going down on Sunday night, the 3rd of May 2007. He wanted to go outside on Saturday so we put him in a wheelchair and sat outside with him in the sun. He really enjoyed it, all the spring flowers are starting to bloom, the sun was warm and he talked with his family.

On Sunday morning he could not eat anything, he just wanted to sleep. His sons, daughters and all the grandchildren and his best friend since childhood., and one of his brothers all took turns around his bed, holding his hands, massaging his feet and lovingly stroking his head, they talked to him constantly as I'm sure he could still hear us. As he took his last breath at 8:50pm it was as if a hundred birds were singing outside the window - we could hear them even above the sound of everyone crying ... we couldn't believe it.

He was a dear , caring man and he put up a brave fight, but the cancer was faster growing than any of the many Doctors he saw had predicted.

His sense of humor was still intact, just last Friday he asked for the "Specs" on the

hospital bed I was ordering for him ! and when an ice pack our youngest daughter had placed on his forehead slipped down over his eyes, instead of saying he couldn't see, he told her he had no "spacial concept". She couldn't help laughing.....

I will always have the memories of the ASA Turkey reunions and the DOOL'S thanks to you..... Penny Teschker

The obituary:

Charles Arthur Teschker Jr., a resident of Hartland, died peacefully at his home, surrounded by his loving family on 3 May 2009. Chuck was 72 years old. Born in Dearborn, Michigan on 6 November 1936, the son of Charles Arthur & Pearl Teschker, Charles Jr. was raised in Dearborn where he graduated from Dearborn High School, Class of 1955. Following graduation he found work with a local grocery store in addition to numerous other odd jobs while pursuing his lifelong passion and study of architecture. He received his Architectural Degree from Lawrence Technical University and on 6 November 1958 he began his first day at General Motors Automotive Corporation, enjoying his work as a Construction & Architectural Engineer.

On 16 September 1959, Chuck answered the call to serve his country in the United States Army, working specifically in the Army Security Agency. While in service, stationed in Turkey, he met Penny Storrow, an English governess who would become the love of his life. Chuck & Penny were married on 11 August 1962. Upon his return from service, he resumed his work with GM, maintaining his reputation for creating solutions and building expertise. The Teschkers were blessed with the births of six children, Karen, Jennifer, Laura, Mark, Steven, and Julie and enjoyed their home in Dearborn. Chuck, Penny and family moved to the Hartland area in 1971 and have enjoyed many friendships and fond memories.

Chuck Teschker was a big guy with a big heart. Parallel to his undeniable presence was his brilliance. When he wasn't building life's tangible things, he was building in his mind. A Pinewood car the night before the derby, a set of bookshelves, a basement transformed into an English Pub. Whatever he dreamed, became a reality. He loved the events that brought his family and friends together and especially enjoyed entertaining during Holidays. A "dear friend of St. Nick," he reveled in the joys of his grandchildren's laughter & excitement whenever "Santa" came to town. Like clockwork, he could be counted on to call for his grandkids to join him for the recurring trip to Home Depot. "Let's go build something," he would say. He was also a dedicated collector of various memorabilia, especially horse brass, classic car models and other knickknacks to grace the "Teschker Pub." Beyond the joys of his steady work and playful ways, he was most grateful for the love of his wife and children. Because of their support and care Chuck was able to be at home during his last days. Though dying, he was sharp as ever, never wavering from his optimism and charm. When Penny mentioned that arrangements were being made for a proper hospital bed to be brought in, Chuck simply replied, "I'd like to see the specs."

The following are photo's of Chuck & Penny Teschker from my files



L-R: Chuck & Penny Teschker, Marilyn & Walt Dubicki at the 2002 reunion at Hershey



Chuck Teschker & Elder Green at the 2002 Hershey reunion

The below two photos submitted by Vic and Pat Pryor were taken at a September 2006 get together arranged by Mitch (Ataturk) Armstrong



L-R: Dot Armstrong, Ataturk Armstrong, Sandy Murray, Vic Pryor, Harold Probert, Penny Teschker, Chuck Teschker and Milt Hathaway. Missing : Judy Probert, Pat Pryor & Nelson Murray

Dear friends and loved ones, As hard as this is to tell you, it may be the only moments I have away from my beloved Chuck so here goes.

Twice in the last 2 weeks we have gone to get chemotherapy, and both times he was unable to have it, he was too weak.

The first time he was admitted to the hospital and hydrated, this last Tuesday he had put on some weight, but they still said he was too weak, so once again he was admitted to the hospital, this time they removed fluid from his lungs, and found he had a blood clot. He was put on blood thinners, the oncologist strongly suggested we get hospice to come to our home, she felt if she did the chemo it would do more harm than good.

Steven and Julie's husband Mike spent the night with Chuck in the hospital and Julie, Mark and I arranged for hospice today, he was brought home from the hospital by ambulance. We have a nice comfortable hospital bed for him and he still has his sense of humor during his lucid moments, but I'm afraid they are getting fewer

There are so many things I want to say to him and ask him, but for now we are just keeping him comfortable, which means more pain killers and more sleeping. The nurse who came to the house today said this will probably be the best time he will have, this

weekend. I love you all for your calls cards and visits.and emails.....
Penny and Chuck xxDear Elder,

VANVEKOVEN, Larry, E3-E5 058 TK#2, Det 27, JA61-OC62, (Diana-div), 918 S. Lee Ave., Lodi, CA 95240, 209-368-4520, van918@netzero.net DOB 15 Dec 1942 DOD 28 May 2007 at Lodi, Joaquin, CA
Larry had a heart transplant according to Roy Springmeyer. No other details available.

THE 2009 ASA TURKEY REUNION WILL BE AT GAITHERSBURG, MD, 2-5 AUGUST AT THE HOLIDAY INN, EXIT 11 OFF 1-270 EAST OR WEST

THE ATTIRE FOR THE REUNION IS INFORMAL, BUT IN GOOD TASTE. Bring your wife, friend(s) and your memorabilia (albums, slides, patches, etc) with you and display in the hospitality room



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. The cost for the picnic is not known at this time, but will be include in the June DOOL.

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 Café throughout your stay at the hotel. You will receive the breakfast coupons upon check-in for the duration of your stay at the Holiday Inn. Please double check the coupons before leaving the lobby registration.

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 scheduled arrival date.

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. Anyone desiring longer hours is okay too.



The 2007 and 2008 hospitality rooms were organized and maintained by Edna Jones, Patty Green and Carol Greene. This year we will miss Edna as she and Luther will not be attending. Jane Comroe has volunteered to assist Patty and Carol.

The 2009 reunion AGENDA

REGISTRATION FEE: \$10 per person (pp)

Monday nite BBQ: \$30 pp

Wednesday BANQUET: \$35 pp

These fee's and 50/50 raffle will be used to keep the hospitality room stocked with food items and drinks throughout the reunion. Paul Aspinwall reports that the food and drinks at the 2008 reunion was the only 'restaurant' that he used as did many others. The Jones', Luther and Edna, made certain that it was well stocked and the cost was about 1k.

PLEASE calculate your costs and forward the total in a check in a letter to Hal Winkler who is the ASA Turkey Treasurer. Please include your names in the letter and the events you will be attending.

All reunion FEE'S will be sent to:
HAL WINKLER
12195 Thames Place
Cincinnati, OH 45241

For those using GPS or MAP QUEST the Holiday Inn is located at 2 Montgomery Village Ave., Gaithersburg, MD

50/50 Raffle tickets will be sold in the hospitality room by Mike Comroe

The following is the tentative itinerary for the reunion. Any changes will be posted in the hospitality room.

- 1). Sunday, 2 August – 3 pm - Registration in the Washingtonian Hospitality room
- 2). Monday, 3 August –
 - 7 - 8 am – Breakfast at the hotel.
 - 9 am - Depart for and visit Fort McHenry until around 11 am.
 - 11 am - Depart for and visit the NSA Cryptologic museum.
 - 2 pm - Depart for the Holiday Inn
 - 3 - 5 pm – Free time
 - 5 - 8 pm. Outdoor BBQ at the Pool Terrace in the hotel to include Salad, Corn on the Cob, Ribs, Chicken or BBQ a steak. Cost: \$30. Per person
 - 8 - 11 pm – hospitality room

3). Tuesday, 4 August

- 7 - 8 am -- Breakfast of the hotel.
- 9 am – 2 pm The following information is provided for those who are interested in going on a tour of Historical DC sights. The tour will depart the Holiday Inn via the hotels 9 passenger bus for the Metro Station at Shady Grove. Shady Grove is nearby and there is ample parking for those who do not use the hotel bus. There those interested will board the Metro subway for Union Station, 49 Massachusetts Ave., SE (Main Hall) and there will purchase tourmobile tickets for \$27 per person for the whole day. This tour does not require a lot of walking. Norman Mau will be available throughout the reunion to answer all your questions.

The website for the Tourmobile is: http://www.tourmobile.com/tours_cemetery.php

4). Wednesday, 5 August

- 7 - 8 am – Breakfast at the hotel
- 8 am – 5 pm – Free time
- 5 - 11 pm - Dinner buffet banquet. Cost \$35. Per person 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

TWO ENTREES (CHOICE OF TWO)

Chicken Marsala
Chicken Champagne
Fried Chicken
Chicken Parmesan
Honey Mustard Chicken
London Broil
Cod with Cream Sauce

I'm still working on lining up entertainment for the main banquet and any feedback on this and the tours will be appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE THAT INFO WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE TO VISIT THE HISTORIC SIGHTS IN DC VIA THE METRORAIL SUBWAY SYSTEM AT A COST OF ABOUT \$3 DOLLARS PER PERSON TO/FROM THE HOTEL. THIS IS THE BEST WAY TO TRAVEL TO DC FROM THE HOTEL AS THE TRAFFIC IS TERRIBLE AND FINDING A PARKING SPACE IS LIKE FINDING A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK. .

The hotel's shuttle is a 9 passenger van, thus we will need a sign-up, by date roster to insure a orderly use of this shuttle to the MetroRail station. The hotel informs that the best time to use the MetroRail is after 9 am. More details will be available in the hospitality room.

FORT McHENRY

Patty and I visited Fort McHenry in 2008 and thoroughly enjoyed what this National Park has to offer. As most recall – Fort McHenry is about how the British stormed through DC, burnt the White House, and then had their butts kicked in the Baltimore harbor in 1814 - during the War of 1812. It was the sea battle here that inspired Francis Scott Key to write what is now the National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner. We leisurely toured the fort and then walked down to the waterfront and sat on one of the many benches by the water. While there we marveled at the view and enjoyed watching the squirrels, the quacking of ducks and other waterfowl, the chirping of seagulls, the honks of tugboats as they passed, and the marine industrial nature of it all. It's simply a perfect place to just relax. The distance is about 1 hour via carpooling.

THE NSA MUSEUM

The National Cryptologic Museum is what I consider part of the ASA legacy. It is located about 1 hour from the hotel and is adjacent to NSA at Fort Meade. Therein is a collection of 1000's of artifacts that collectively serve to sustain the history of the cryptologic profession and will be able to catch a glimpse of some of the most dramatic moments in the history of ASA and NSA: the people who devoted their lives to cryptology and national defense, the machines and devices they developed, the

techniques they used, and the places where they worked. The NSA museum will give the wives a better understanding of the role that we ASA Turkey vet's played in the overall mission of the ASA and NSA. The Museum opened to the public in December 1993 and the Museum hosts approximately 50,000 visitors annually from all over the country and all over the world, allowing them a peek into the secret world of codemaking and codebreaking.

Adjacent to the Museum, is the National Vigilance Park. The park showcases two reconnaissance aircraft used for secret missions. The RU-8D serves to represent the Army Airborne Signal Intelligence contribution in Vietnam and the C-130 memorializes an Air Force aircraft that was shot down over Soviet Armenia during the Cold War.

THE DC SIGHTS VIA THE METRORAIL SYSTEM

The Washington Monument. Standing at the base of the Washington Monument, you will be able see some of the most famous and familiar sights in the world such as the Vietnam Memorial. To the east is the National Mall and the Capitol. To the north sits the White House. To the west are the Lincoln Memorial and the reflecting pool. Looking south, is the Jefferson Memorial and the cherry tree-lined Tidal Basin.

One of the nicest things is that it will cost about \$3 per person for a round-trip from the hotel to DC. All the major tourist attractions like the Mall, museums and memorials, White House and Capitol Building are a short walk from MetroRail stations.

NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE SIGNED UP TO ATTEND THE 2009 REUNION AT GAITHERSBURG, MD :

- *ANTONELLO, Tony & Val, Det 27, 65-68 & Det 4, 69-70, Burke, VA 703-239-1739
- *ARMSTRONG, Mitch & Dot, Det 27, 60-62, New Bern, NC 252-637-2525
- ASPINWALL, Paul Det 4, JA65-DE65, Madison, WI 608-831-0670
- *AUSBROOKS, Sonny & Elaine, Det 4, 64-65, Vienna, VA 703-356-7247
- *BALL, Dick & Debbie, Det 27, 62-63, Lancaster, NY 716-685-9129
- *BERGMANN, Chuck & Helen, Det 27, 66-67, Bay Village, OH 440-871-5346
- *BROOKS, Fred & Ginny, Det 4, MR66-MR67, Annandale, VA 703-978-6027
- *BULLOCK, Al & Esther, Det 4-4, 68-69 & 73-75, Hubbard Lake, MI 989-727-2567
- COMROE, Mike & Jane, Det 27, JL61-22DE62, Audubon, PA 610-666-7402
- *DAVIDGE, Gordon & Patricia, Det 27, 60-62, Durand, MI 810-621-4236
- ERICKSON, Ron & Kathy, Det 27, MY61-DE62, Independence, MO 816-373-3349
- *FITANTE, Tom & Beverly, Det 27, JL61-JA63, New Waterford, OH 330-457-2950
- *FRAMPTON, Lonnie & Faye, Det 4, JA-DE63, Newville, PA 717-778-5139
- GREEN, Elder & Patty, Det 27, 61 & 66-67 & 4-4, 67-68, Indiana, PA 724-349-7395,
- GREEN, JR & Carol, Blairsville, PA 724-459-9664
- *GREENE, Cecil, Det 4, 58-59, Raleigh, NC 919-870-8571
- *HARTRANFT, Bill & Sheila, Det 27, 18OC62-27JL64, Ocean City, NJ 609-814-0056

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*OSSWALD, Buzz & Norene, Det 4, 64-65, Hudson, NY 5-8-828-6492
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WINKLER, Hal & Bobby 981 Det 4 MY60-MY61 Cincinnati, OH 513-489-5308

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ASTERICK (*) DENOTES THOSE LEANING ON
ATTENDING

****Let me express 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. Our first option for the reunion site was Nashville but could not reach agreement. Maybe in 2010. Next we spent four days in the DC area and negotiated a fair contract with the Holiday Inn at Gaithersburg, MD that includes a room rate of \$89 a day and that includes all taxes. The room rate also includes a hot buffet style breakfast at the Village Park Café for those attending the reunion.

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 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. As I fit together the reunion time tables and then try to decipher and rework my notes and hope that my optimistic projections come true knowing that the DC area has eccentricities and quirks as distinctive and basic as those of the shrewdest people who live and work there. But keep in mind that idle gossip about politics is discouraged at the reunion.

Mike Comroe has volunteered to take charge of the hospitality room and organize and initiate worthwhile activities. Ken Whitman has volunteered to emcee the BBQ meal and Hal Winkler the Main Banquet. Patty Green, Jane Comroe, Ralph and Carol Greene and Norman Mau have already volunteered. We need additional volunteers to assist in the hospitality room throughout the reunion as we plan to keep it well stocked with food items and drinks, etc. The volunteers will lift a big burden off my shoulders and place it on them. Either way, we're all winner's

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 . Here the wives and friends can catch a glimpse of what we ASA veterans did in Turkey. Being the first and only public museum in the Intelligence Community, the Museum hosts approximately 50,000 visitors annually from all over the country and all over the world, allowing them a peek into the secret world of codemaking and codebreaking. Adjacent to the Museum, is the [National Vigilance Park](#). The park showcases two reconnaissance aircraft used for secret missions. The RU-8D serves to represent the Army Airborne Signal Intelligence contribution in Vietnam and the C-130 memorializes an Air Force aircraft that was shot down over Soviet Armenia during the Cold War

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In DOOL#197 I wrote about getting Colonel Aines to be the guest speaker at the 2009 reunion and the health of his wife who has dementia. On 1 June 2009 I called Aines and he informs that it will be nearly impossible for him to attend the 2009 reunion as Margie's health has not improved and he is scheduled for knee replacements in June and that will take time to recover. As always Colonel Aines likes to talk about his year on the hill and considers Jerry Dirkx and John P. Cox as two of the finest officers that he Ever served with in his 29 years of active duty. He was saddened to hear that Cox did not make Colonel and blamed Col Van Oosten for giving him a bad efficiency report.

BAILEY, Afton D (Jack) RA18598830 E4-E5 059 P2 Tk#1 Det 27, SE61-20JN63, P.O.
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All your E's are great. But the kite one absolutely blows my mind. I have watched it 10 times in amazement! Thank you for sending it our way. Bailey in Paris - uh - Texas that is!

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

I cannot travel, so I won't be able to attend the 2009 reunion, but I wish each and every one of you the best from one of the older Det 27 farts.

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NOTE THE ASA PATCH ON PATRIOT COOK'S WINDSHIELD

Photo by [Andy Mooney](#), Salisbury Post.

Bill "Biker Bill" Cook, NC Patriot Guard Riders State Captain, rides in with the American flag to present the colors at the Memorial Day service at the VA Medical Center in Salisbury, MD .

Bill traveled more than an hour from Catawba County to the Memorial Day service held at the Salisbury National Cemetery Annex.



Bill Cook, the ex-ditty-bopper at Manzarali Station has been associated with Rolling Thunder and the Patriot Guard Rider Groups since 2004 and on most rides is the first rider with the American Flag and the Unit Flag(s) flowing in the breeze to the delight of those standing along the parade routes. It not only is an experience for the by-standers, but gives Bill a truly awesome experience and makes him proud to be an American vet of the Vietnam era.

Bill is a good friend & neighbor of Greg Biffle, the driver of #16 on the NASCAR circuit.



Bill Cook at one of his Patroit Guard rides

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Elder, Toni and I will not make the 2009 reunion. Too much going on in the summer and a summer that is too short up this way.

You can relate to this. Toni was on her moped last week and a dog ran out in front of her. She ran into the dog and down she went landing on her head/helmet. She got 4 broken ribs as well as several other injuries although no head injuries other than an abrasion on her forehead. She is coming along but has a long way to go. Wayne

ELDRIDGE, Frank YOB 1941 RA18521521 E4-E5 283 Det 4, FE61-MR62, (Arlie), 8219 Lone Bridge, Ln., Humble, TX 77338, 281-540-3478, arliens2@aol.com
It doesn't look like Frank and I will be able to attend. Health problems for both of us. We really do miss seeing everyone but this is just life I guess. Tell everyone Hello for us. Thanks, Arlie Eldridge

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 fellow asa army members. finially got in gear and made our reservations for the august get together. we plan to drive from kansas city but would like to get in on the bus tour of dc. any other tour in the area would be considered too. my wife kathy looking forward to seeing washington, but told her we will not drive in that mess. let me know of any tour costs, and also the extra costs for the reunion. I'm sure that info will be coming soon. thanks again to all who are involved getting this put together. sp4 Ron E

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Lonnie Frampton at the 2008 ASA picnic at Fort Meade

Lonnie is experiencing a few minor health problems and plans to attend the ASA picnic and a few days of the ASA Turkey reunion. I'm working on a BIO for Lonnie and will include it in DOOL #201.

GLUBKA, Roger A (Butch) YOB: 1944 E1-E3-E1 72B Det 27, FE64-JL65, (CW4 Michelle), 199 Grewia Pl., Unit 101, Honolulu, HI 96818, 808-222-4225, glub44@hotmail.com

I will be losing my ISP (Roadrunner) on the 6th, so you can send email to my Hotmail account: glub44@hotmail.com, we fly a week from today. Take care and God Bless. Roger & Michelle

HAGER, John J III (Jack) 9640 CPT CO Det 4-4, 73-74, (Mariam), 1529 Lincoln Rd., Yuba City, CA 95993, 530-755-4988, johnhager256@comcast.net

I salute all of you who have served and a special thank you to the folks who served with me at TUSLOG Det 4-4, it was the most memorable assignment in my 20+ years. God bless you all. JJ

HARBER, Jim YOB 1943 E3-E5 058-Tk#1 Det 27, 19MY62-27OC63, (Becky), 110 Sable Trace Trl., Acworth, GA 30102, 404-771-3074, jimharber@juno.com

Elder, That was a pretty spiffy ink cartridge video.... and one of the reasons that I always purchase Epson Printers. I notice that the Cartridge in the video is type 78... which is newer than the current ones that I own... So, this is nice to know in case I ever have problems and have to upgrade my current Epsons.

My current Epsons use a T06 type Ink Cartridge which also has a resettable chip...BUT, does not a hole to reset to actual ink level left remaining as was shown in Video... I bought a 'Chip Resetter' for my particular T06's... and it actually resets chip to think it is FULL... so you really have to watch while you are printing to make sure you don't waste paper when one of those cartridges really go empty. But, that is OK, since I don't work and this also reset gives me about 40% more printing.

I'm not sure, but any chip resetting may only be applicable to Epson Ink cartridges.

Another reason I own Epson Printers is because they always ship their printers with Full Cartridges... unlike some of the others who ship teaser cartridges.. and those vendors will always say... Do not replace this cartridge with p/n on Cartridge.. order this number instead... I actually bought 2 new printers for \$20 total, after rebates, etc... and they 2 full sets of Ink... each set of that ink would have cost me \$44 each set...

Thanks for video... if I ever get an Epson which uses type 78, I like this method better than my \$7 chip resetter on mine...

We are getting ready to travel to Beijing for 2 weeks... to visit some long time friends who are working there, into their 3rd year of a 5 year contract. We hope to be able to

take a side trip to Xian to see site of the Terracotta Soldiers...



L-R: Luther Mack Jones, Don Matthews, Jim Harbor and Don Mattocks
The above photo was taken at the Harbors Condo in Calabash, NC, a day after the Myrtle Beach 2007 ASA Turkey Reunion... Don had a commitment during the Reunion and couldn't make. He lives in New Bern, NC and stopped over for Breakfast, en route to a Bankers Convention in Jax, FL. Don Matthews was an 058 stationed with Harbor at 6th USASA Field Station, Homestead AFB, from Oct 63 until Harbor's separation from the ASA in Aug 64.

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I have been trying to figure out how to say this but I can't. Maybe you don't know this but I don't have my own computer. I am limited to reading my Email either at the library or at my son's house when I babysit my granddaughter. By the time I do check my Email it is REALLY full. Sorry if I don't answer a lot of them but time is a premium lately.
Todd

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Bobby and Kay Mayes



BROTHER BUDDY TEAM - - These two Raleigh, NC brothers, Bobby T. and Paul R. Mayes (L to R), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Mayes of 808 E. Pineland Drive, became the first brothers to enlist in the Army here yesterday under the "buddy system," whereby they will remain together. The youths, both graduates of Hugh Morson High, will complete their training at Fort Jackson, SC and later attend a Signal Corps Speialized School at Fort Devens, MA. Recruiting Sergeant Haynes above briefs the youths just prior to departing from Raleigh. (Army Photo by Sgt. Ed Chabot.)



Thanks immensely for the email response to my daughter Michelle with copy to me. I was unaware that she had done the search. It was a pleasant surprise. I would have responded sooner but was enjoying reading the DOOL.

I was very fortunate to have served in the ASA for approximately a year in Sinop, 1956 to 1957. Both my brother Paul and I were in the Operations Unit, MOS 980.00. Like the others I will never forget the experience. It was difficult at times but very rewarding.

I had completed one year at North Carolina State University and our older brother, who had served in the US Navy during the Korean war, told Paul and me that now is the time to get into the military. We researched our options and the Raleigh recruiter sold the ASA to us and we enlisted under the Army's buddy system.

We did our basic training in Camp Gordon, GA. We first reported to ASA in Fort Devens, MA and then were assigned to the Signal Corp School back at Camp Gordon where we trained in cryptography and were awarded MOS 980. After completion of our training we were sent to ASA Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany for a period of on-the-job-training in the I.G. Farben Building. We were then assigned to Hqs Co., 302 Comm Recon Bn in Bamberg, Germany.

After serving less than one year in Bamberg, we volunteered for an assignment to be part of a new mission planned in Turkey. We were handed our orders and sent by air to Ankara to get our assignment. Three or four others who arrived in Ankara that same morning would be going with us by vehicle to a mountaintop next to the Black Sea near a village called Sinop. There, we would meet several others sent earlier that same day. While in Ankara I encountered an unusual experience when several of us went to the massive hilltop complex of the revered Turk founder Mustafa Kemal Ataturk's tomb in

dress uniform. While entering the mausoleum through the massive brass doors – I was suddenly hit in the middle of my back with the butt of a rifle by one of the guards that knocked me to my knees. It happened so fast and I didn't know why. I looked up and there stood the Turk soldier with a white helmet liner glaring at me. I later found out that everyone entering the mausoleum is required to remove their hat. To the guard I was insulting Ataturk's memory. Why he hit me so hard is another question. Was it because I was an American and he resented me being there? I do not know the answer. But be mindful that in 1956 there were not many Americans in Turkey.

In Ankara we loaded onto the back of 2 & ½ ton USAF trucks and about 14 hours later arrived at the top of the mountain. Other guys had arrived earlier and had put up a small wall tent. We gathered in the tent and discussed our goals to accomplish the order given us in Ankara: two weeks to be in operation.

A lantern lighted the tent and believe it or not, I saw a face that I immediately recognized as Gene McConnell from my same high school. What a surprise to see his photo in DOOL #181. His RA14565302 number indicates that he enlisted in Raleigh after Paul and I. In fact the local paper featured a photo of us enlisting and I suspect that he enlisted in the ASA after seeing our picture in the paper.



L-R: Gene McConnell and Cecil Greene at the 2007 reunion at Myrtle Beach, SC

That first night in Sinop you either slept in your pup tent or under the stars. There were no buildings or conveniences. The Air Force was supposed to parachute rations to us as needed, however the first drop consisted of only lard and salt. We survived for some time with food from the village. This was one hell of a jolt for a small group of guys who suddenly realized we were no longer doing those soft duties in Arlington, Frankfurt, Bamberg, or wherever.

Our first objective was to secure the communications hut, which was brought up by truck, and to assemble three high antennas. One of those antennas fell due a cable break during lift and was damaged beyond repair. Ankara was informed immediately and parts for another were sent up. Needless to say, we all worked around the clock with little sleep and met the deadline given at Ankara. From that beginning, Sinop, as most of you experienced, got its reputation. I can say with pride, the goal accomplished in those two weeks and days, weeks, and months following has set its imprint in the freedom we Americans enjoy today.

I do remember an incident on the hill that makes me laugh everytime I think about it and it involved my brother. A cruise ship would dock out in the Sinop harbor and they would allow a few of us GI's from the hill to go out to the ship, eat a meal and be entertained by the many females on board. Well Paul and Fred Toler went out to the ship and

proceeded to party. By the time they were ready to leave the ship, they were feeling no pain. Both lost their footing and fell into the water when trying to get onto the skiff for the ride to shore. Somehow they made it back to the hill. The next morning Lt Garrett came to me asking where Paul was. I told him that he was flat on his back and in bed sick and was throwing up the last I had seen him. Garrett immediately went to the mess hall and ordered that everything be scrubbed. He assumed that Paul had food poisoning. At the end of our tour in Turkey, I had requested assignment to Two Rock Ranch Station in California, approximately 40 miles north of San Francisco. I had never been to California, so I thought it was a good opportunity to see another part of the US. Paul had a girlfriend in North Carolina so he chose an assignment to ASA Headquarters in Arlington, VA. However Paul received a "Dear John" letter from his girlfriend so he decided to get his orders changed to Two Rock Ranch. With the help of LT Garrett his orders were changed and we were together again heading to California.



Two Rock Ranch was like paradise compared to Sinop.

I was discharged in January 1958, married a Petaluma girl in April 1958. I took advantage of the GI Bill and graduated from San Jose State University with a BS in Civil Engineering in January 1963. My wife and I have five children: one Engineer, one CPA, one high school teacher-coach, one artist, and one MD. After 32 years in Engineering, I retired from a public agency, and spent the last 14 years as a Civil Engineering Consultant with a specialty in flood control and other drainage issues. My wife and I have lived in Santa Rosa since 1963.

I regret that I did not keep a copy of any orders assigning us to Sinop, nor any promotion orders. I'm terrible remembering names, but can visualize faces from the hill.



Jim Houghton took this photo in the club at Sinop & ID's L-R: Paul Mayes, Bobby Mayes and possibly SP3 Sheehen or Count, the Det 4 medic

I do remember Lt. Stuckert, 1LT Garrett and, of course, Gene McConnell and Fred Toler who were also from North Carolina. I also remember a red headed guy named Stillwell, another named Fleckinstien and two nicknamed Hans and Shorty. Garrett was senior officer on the hill and he was the operations officer. My brother Paul was his clerk.
Bobby T. Mayes

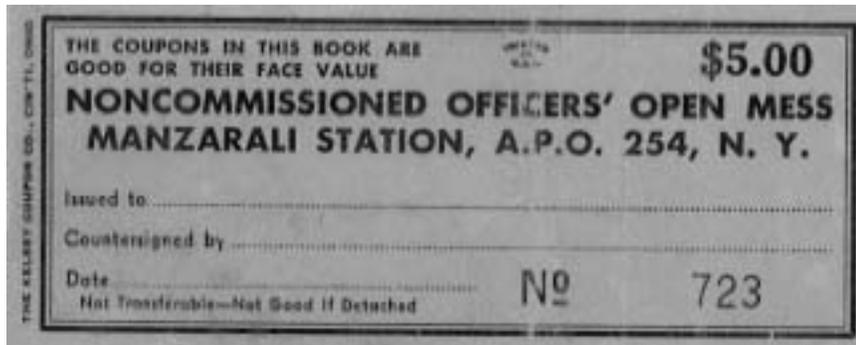
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Hello

I am Paul Mayes of the Sinop, Turkey Det 4 outfit. My Brother Bobby contacted me & told me my niece had found you on the web. It sure was nice to hear from you. I had not heard from anyone who served there in a lot of years. I have never had many days in my life that I haven't thought about Sinop & the experiences there. It was something that I have never been able to forget.

I live in Riverside, Ca. at 5182 Sierra Cross Way. 92509. That is in Southern Cal. 45 miles inland from Los Angeles. Bobby lives in Northern Cal. in Santa Rosa. You have probably already heard from him.

I would like to attend a reunion in the future. It would be nice to see some of the people that served there. I am turning 73 years old on the 28th of May. That is a long way from the time in Sinop when I was only 19 & 20. Would like to hear from you.

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Buck Simmons

Simmons' jig pole gave crappie fishing a feel

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Article by Brian Broom of the Clarion-Ledger, Hattiesburg, MS

WEST POINT, MS — Buck Simmons laughs about it now, but 26 years ago it wasn't funny.

He was sitting on a shipment of about 3,600 crappie fishing poles, basically gambling the future of his B&M Pole Company in West Point, hoping they'd sell.

"I had been in Korea, I guess it was in the early to mid-'80s, and was looking at a new fiberglass pole a company had made for me," Simmons said, referring to a version of original West Point Fiberglass Jig Pole. "I had seen the graphite bass rods they were making and was amazed at how light they were.

"I was holding that glass pole and looking at the eyes and the handle and feeling how heavy it was, and I turned to the Koreans and said something like, 'Now, make me one just like it using that,' pointing to the graphite."

The company did as he asked and soon Simmons was holding what probably was the world's first graphite crappie pole.

"I held it and knew right then I was on to something," he said. "It was light. It was sensitive. It was everything that a crappie jig fisherman needed.

"I ordered 1,200 each in a 10-, 11- and 12-foot models, and, at a Korean man's suggestion, I called them Buck's Graphite Jig Poles. Then, I had to sell them."

It wouldn't be so easy.

A \$30 JIG POLE?

Returning to West Point, to the modest company started by his dad, Woodrow Wilson Simmons as a maker of brooms and mops, hence B&M, Simmons ran head first into reality.

"When I took the poles to wholesalers and retailers, they balked at the idea of a \$30 crappie pole," he said. "They all looked at me like I was crazy. They said, 'No way.' You got to understand that back then, crappie fishing was still thought of as a cane pole and minnow sport by most. Jig fishing was just starting and fiberglass, well that was top of the line.

"I couldn't get a wholesaler interested, or a retailer, but I knew ..."

Simmons was convinced that if he put the pole in the hands of fishermen, the pole would sell itself.

He was right. Fishermen went nuts over the pole.

"Those companies that said they'd never sell, well they never asked fishermen," Simmons said. "The key was the fishermen. Once they got their hands on it, and tried it, they went to the retailers and demanded they get them."

B&M Poles quickly became synonymous with one of the fastest-growing segments of fishing.

"What Buck did was revolutionize crappie fishing," said his son-in-law and current B&M president Jack Wells. "That man did as much for the sport of crappie fishing as any one person has ever done for one sport."

"He took a sport with a two-month window, during the spring spawn, and made it a 12-month-a-year sport. "

LOVE THAT THUMP

It was not coincidence that crappie fishing and especially tournament crappie fishing began growing at the same time, and like B&M, it still is.

"What that man did was create a whole new world for crappie fishermen," said John Harrison of Calhoun City, a crappie guide, successful tournament fisherman and a member of the B&M Pro Staff. "He is responsible for what it has become, I'm convinced of that. He gave us a pole that made jig fishing more fun."

More than anything, Simmons gave the sport a feel.

The "thump" of a crappie biting a jig is easily translated from line to graphite and to the hand of the fisherman.

Simmons smiles at that.

"You got to love that feeling - THUMP!" he said with a hook-setting motion.

B&M continues to revolutionize the sport, evolving as it strives to meet the needs of a growing sport. There are now 22 models of poles, each in varied lengths, including the original Buck's Graphite Jig Pole (now \$39) and even the West Point Fiberglass Jig Pole. They have trolling poles and spincast rods for specialized uses. The latest, Buck's Best Ultra Lite Jig Pole, weighs between 4 and 4.7 ounces, depending on length (10, 11 and 12 feet).

Wells said the company's products have been copied, and have led to a lot of competition in the marketplace, leading to improvements.

"But there will always be only one Buck Simmons," Wells said. "He started it all."

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Connie informs that she is enjoying the west coast and sends the best of greetings to her old friends from Manzarali Station

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Winkie is the Treasurer for the ASA Turkey reunion. He and his wife Bobbie will be attending the reunion and has volunteered their services at the 2009 reunion. They hosted the 2006 reunion in Northern Kentucky.