

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES #220



Photo of Exercise yard of the Sinop Fortress Prison by Gary Weber - 1962

The area where the prison is located used to be the biggest shipyard in the Black Sea during Ottoman rule. The prison, which was built on the old shipyard in the inner chamber of the fortress, was started to be used as a prison in 1887.

It is not known if Det 66's Ken Baldwin served part of his time in the Sinop prison

This newsletter is intended for the use of the ASA TURKEY Veteran's. Comments or submissions to the DAYS OF OUR LIVES are most welcome. I will respond to all e-mails and will assist whenever needed, but reserve the right to edit for content and clarity and welcome any errors that may appear herein.

GREEN, Elder RC (gH), YOB: 1936, RA13513638, E7, 982/98C, Det 27, 1-15MY61, Det 120, MY-JL65, Det 27, JN66-OC67 & Det 4-4, OC67-NO68, (Patty),

## IN SICK BAY

LAS, Walt, YOB: 1939, RA12645469, E3-E5,058, Det 27, NO62-AU64, (Theresa), 2 Vincent Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054, 973-263-0911, wr1300m@yahoo.com



Walt and Theresa Las at the 2010 reunion in Toledo

Ken and Judi Whitman inform that a fellow ditty-bopper is undergoing treatment for liver cancer and need the prayers for his recovery.

Hi Ken & Judi, My name is Maureen Hornecker ([meh0913@gmail.com](mailto:meh0913@gmail.com)) and I am the daughter of Walt & Theresa Las and I just wanted to let you know that he has recently been diagnosed with liver cancer. He wanted me to send you a note to let you know why he has not been in contact with you. He had gone to the doctor suspecting he had a gallbladder problem and they found spots on his liver. They do not know the primary source of the cancer, but he does have a tumor behind his stomach somewhere that they think is pushing on a nerve and causing his stomach to be inflamed, so he cannot eat too much. He had two trips of about a week each in the hospital, mainly for nutritional reasons, but he is home now and we are waiting for a nurse to come to show us how to set up an at-home IV. He has already started chemo treatment, and they actually started him on a new cocktail this week in hopes that the side effects will be better for him. Yes! Of course you can let people know! My mom has been staying home with him, and she keeps the phone out when he's sleeping so calling anytime is fine. Thank you very much for your thoughts and prayers. He is home now and he may not be able to talk well on the phone but I am sure a phone call would cheer him up!

I called Theresa on 1 February and was able to talk with Walt. He told me that he started feeling bad around Thanksgiving 2010 and since then has lost 35 lbs. He was looking forward to attending the Valley Forge reunion and that he and Theresa really enjoy the reunions. I can remember the first reunion that they attended in 2008 at Norfolk and how out of place Theresa felt... but now Theresa really looks forward to the reunions as does Walt.

In DOOL #135 Walt wrote that he was about to be drafted and decided to enlist for the ASA and have a choice for his training... Had he been drafted he would have taken basic at Fort Jackson, SC and the plane taking his drafted friends crashed and burned on 8 November 1961 - 10 miles south of Richmond, VA. All 74 recruits perished.

We e-mail each other, not weekly, but we hadn't heard from them for about 6 weeks. They e-mailed to tell us they were going to be grandparents. I think, Maureen, is the one who is pregnant and due this May - 2011, this being their first grandchild.

Theresa has stopped working so she can take care of Walt, and it sounds like he could use some "cheering up."

The Whitman's thought as is mine is to ask the ASA Turkey veterans for prayers, send get well or thinking of you cards, or even a phone call to Walt and Theresa. Their address is: 2 Vincent Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054, 973-263-0911, wrl300m@yahoo.com

WEBER, Gary L., YOB: 1943, RA17606570, E3-E4, Photographer Det 4, 14NO62-200C63, 1268 Hwy 56, Hillsboro, KS 67063, 620-947-0189, [triagain@embarqmail.com](mailto:triagain@embarqmail.com)



**Gary Weber 2009**



**Gary Weber 1962**

I was discharged from the hospital last Friday after almost 2 weeks. Bag after bag of IV's and medically doped to the point I did not realize I had been there that long. The diagnosis: Exacerbation of COPD Pneumonia Edema. My feet and legs are so swollen that my feet are cold to the touch compared to my thigh. Too much smoking before I quit 10 years ago. The doctors say nothing can be done. But I found a Chinese business on the Internet that makes herbal medicine for \$89.00. Just as well try and see if it works - what do I have to lose?

I have requested cremation after my death without any services. When could it happen? Who knows.

I just want to thank you for your friendship of many years and hope you have many years left in your life. I have no regrets about my time on earth.  
Sincerely, Gary Weber

[Gary Weber has been a faithful subscriber to the DOOL and I'm sure the above email took a lot of thinking to send. Gary's assignment to Det 4 is an example of a SNAFU at Fort Dix. Gary's 201 file was missing and he spent 3 weeks as a casual and since his 201 was missing he only received partial pay. Finally it was discovered that his 201 file had been sent to a unit in Germany. It was returned to Dix and he was off for photography duty at Sinop, but ....



when he signed into Hqs Co they wanted to know what he was doing there. That problem was resolved and he worked as the photographer at Det 4 for his tour. Gary during his Sinop tour was able to visit a place in Sinop where few GI's have even set foot on. That place is the Sinop Fortress Prison.

He remembers walking on a Sunday morning with his camera on his shoulder near the Sinop prison entrance. Suddenly he was approached by a Turk guard or soldier and motioned for him to follow him into the prison. Gary was flabbergasted and nervous. He was escorted thru the entrance and up the steps to the top of the prison and was allowed to take photo's of the prisoner's in the exercise yard.

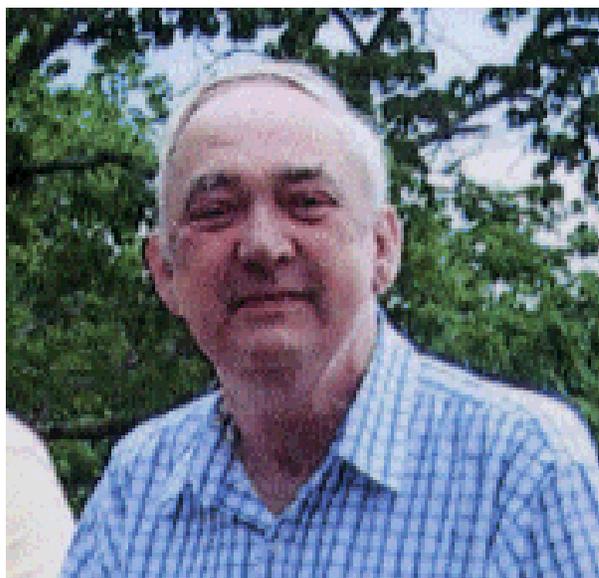


Scott Gray & Gary Weber

We came across a roll of photo paper 30 inches wide and about 7 feet long. Scott had a 35mm negative of a street scene and wanted it blownup. One evening we put the enlarger as high up in the darkroom as we could get it, scrubbed the floor, and did an exposure test. We prepared the chemicals, exposed the paper and each took large sponges soaked with developer and developed the paper on the floor, then fixed the paper. Washed and dried the paper. End result: Photo 6' 4" x 30" wide

## TAPS

CLODFELTER, Larry P. DOB: 1JN1939, DOD: 1DE2010 at his home at 101 Cloniger Dr., Thomasville, NC Det 27, Thomasville, NC



Larry Clodfelter in 2010. Photo by John Gazaway

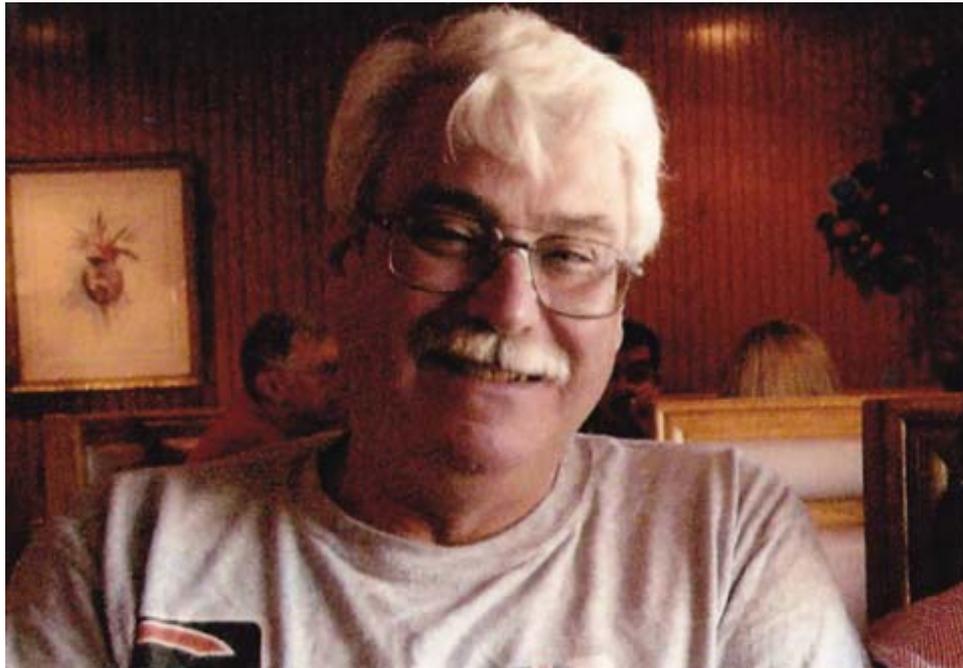
The above photo I scanned from a group photo that John Gazaway sent to me. The photo is pasted below in John Gazaway's entry. The 6 ex-Det 27'ers in that photo met in May 2010 at Highlands, NC.

The six are: Larry Clodfelter, Oran Clemmons, John Gazaway, James Kenneth Kempf (Jamey in Turkey) Jack (Obie) Obielitner, and Joe Elsberry, in Highlands, N.C. All were at Det 27 1962-63. Unfortunately we are now 5 as Larry died on 12/1/10 at the age of 71. Larry spent a few years with N.S.A. upon his return from Turkey, probably 63, 64, 65 maybe longer before the longing for the old home town ( Thomasville,N.C.) got to him and he returned home and worked at Wooten Printing..

#### FINDLEY, MIKE

by Sharon Findley Kirmse, [skirmse@flash.net](mailto:skirmse@flash.net)

I'm so pleased that you are doing the write-up about my brother Michael Findley. His kids will be thrilled. Just give me a couple days to get my act together. We had a bad roof job in October and it is once again raining in our bathroom, just how you'd like to spend a holiday weekend. My daughter scanned in the picture I used for his memorial in Illinois and I will send it off to you with my notes. His daughter, Erin, used another picture at the Wisconsin memorial of him wearing his 1970's wild plaid coat. It was great, too. I'm worn to a nubbin trying to deal with this all weekend, but I won't forget you.



THE SILVER FOX (Mike Findley)

Elder, I am so sorry to be so delayed in replying to you. My grandson thinks it's pretty funny that I am writing to the Green Hornet. I have been doctoring for a couple weeks and feeling really punk, stuck in bed a lot of the time. You have been on my mind. I feel so badly about not getting right back to you when you are doing such a nice thing for us. You guys know a lot more about the wars years than we ever could and we

would like to hear about it. I'm sure his kids would be delighted and mine were very close to him and miss him terribly. As hard as we tried to get through Christmas, one of my kids forgot and bought him a present anyway. It's really been tough.

The kid who knows her way around a computer tried every which way to open your copy and had to give it up. She couldn't convert it to anything I could read. Is there any chance you could send me a plain old Word document?

What an eye opener. I'm certainly glad you wrote it out for me because I still could not open it. Thanks for making the effort. I'm sure his kids will appreciate it as well. This is not information we would have ever had. As with many former service people, I find that they only talk about that stuff to each other, so it was good that Michael had you guys to reminisce with. My husband, Bill, was in World War II and he was the same way. We really only heard about his last assignment, when he was the moonlight requisition specialist for a multi-service unit during the Japanese occupation.

I don't think small details matter to your readers, but you are using the Wisconsin obituary and it was a little off. My mother was never called Maggie by anybody but Michael. My niece didn't understand that it was an inside family joke. Mike's kids: Kelly Findley lives in Illinois and Michael Findley and Marie Slowick live in Iowa. I doubt that matters to anybody, but us.

He finally got it right the third time. Even though he and Andra never married, she took care of him till the end and we are forever indebted to her. My daughters and grandson were very close to him and we are all still feeling the loss deeply. Hardly a day goes by that we don't talk about him. I know that the Christmas episode in your article will stay with them forever. It was so quintessentially Michael, in or out of the Army. I'm proud of him just thinking about that incident. He never told me that and I am so happy to know it.

There is something important about him that is not included in your article that I would like his old friends to know. Michael would have been the first one to tell you he was an AA, but he overcame it with fierce determination. After decades of struggle, he was confident that he was ready to become a counselor. He enrolled in the course at Univ of Wisconsin at Madison and took it on weekends, driving from Rhinelander to Madison for months to become a Certified Substance Abuse Counselor. I attended his graduation and I can't even tell you how proud I was of him. He dragged his city-slicker sister through the North Woods to the recovery community events and, while I was usually soaking wet and covered with mud, it was worth it because I got to hear all the first-hand stories of the people who felt he had saved them. In fact, the man he considered his greatest success story drove from southern Indiana to northern Wisconsin to give his eulogy. That's the way I want him to be remembered, that was the guy in the Christmas story.

Thank you so much for remembering him, Green Hornet. Sharon Findley Kirmse

My daughter is sending you a couple pictures, if you are interested. One is the photo I used for his memorial in Illinois. I think I told you that my niece picked another photo for the service in Wisconsin. It was also very good. They are both just simple snapshots, but



very familiar to us.

The above is Mike and his Thomridge High School sweetheart (Renee) that later became his first wife. She is the wife who lived in Yalova and of whom Mike wrote a lot about in his memoirs. They had 3 children: Kelly, Michael and Marie

The other photo is a prom or homecoming picture from Thornridge High School. The gal in it is Renee, the person some of you Det 4-4 guys remember. She is Kelly's mother and was in Turkey with you.

McGAUGH, Lendon C., DOB 5DE1923 DOD 18JA2007 at OKC, SP5, 934.20, Det 27, 60-62, 9401 Harmony Dr., OKC, OK 73130

McGAUGH, Wilma L., DOB 25JN1926 DOD 30JN2005 at OKC

Contacted 22 December 2002. Lendon was a 22 year LIFER retiring in 1967 as a E6. He described his Tour of Duty at Manzarali was a no brainer as there was no work for a meat inspector. They resided in a 3rd floor apartment in Ankara and one day his 13 year old son was strangled by the kopigee (janitor) for the building. Lendon told me that he weighed 285 pounds in 1961 and he found that kopigee and choked him until he was turning blue and he then threw him into a corner, thinking that he might have killed him. But no, he survived and was no trouble thereafter.

MEISNER, George D., DOB: 4AP1932, DOD: 11NO2008 at Augusta, GA., E3-E4, Det 4, 56-57, 26 County Club Rd., Shalimar, FL 32579, 850-609-5725, [gddm@daz.net](mailto:gddm@daz.net)  
Spouse: Donna



George saw my reunion ad in the American Legion magazine and called about the 2002 reunion. He married Donna, a native of Carlisle, PA., while he was TDY to the ASA Training facility at Carlisle Barracks in 1951.

George, a native of Oregon, had a rocky 15 years of active duty which ended in 1965 when he was given a medical discharge of 10%, then increased.

#### BIO of George Meisner

We arrived in Turkey a couple of days after Christmas '55 and stayed at a downtown Ankara hotel for a few days, getting our assignments, etc. Then we rode in the back of an old WWII Army trucks to Samsun. It was January 1956 and it was cold and dusty. We stayed at Samsun for a few days and then went to Sinop where the Sinop Palace Hotel became our home. We had a house boy and a real Army Mess Sgt., which we were not authorized, so we ate pretty good and were quite comfortable. We had a commissary run once a month. That's when you could order your American beer or anything else you wanted. When we ran out of our beer and had to drink Turk beer, it took some adjustment. When the Mess Sgt ran out of beef, we had to eat tough Water Buffalo.

We drew per diem which was pretty good. I was chief operator, which I don't think they had a slot for and worked straight days. I remember the Air Force delivering us the newer Army trucks, they were the sloppiest dressed military men I had ever seen (comfortable).

Maj Lowry grounded them all till they got uncomfortable again. The AF brass called to find out where his men were and the Major told them he grounded them till they got back into proper military uniform. Our Mess Sgt was driving a deuce and a half from Samsun to Sinop and drove off the road somewhere along a high and steep stretch by the Black Sea and really messed himself up. One of his eyeballs was hanging out of its socket among other things. A Turk doctor at the unsanitary Sinop hospital took care of him until he could be evacuated.

One of us would stay with him 24/7. I was surprised that he made it. They flew in two air/sea rescue planes from Wheelus AFB in Tripoli to evacuate him. Just one landed in the harbor while the other circled.

When the new regime arrived, I was getting short but we were up-rooted from all of our comforts of home and moved up the hill into rustic wooden homes they built for us, took away our per diem and hi-jacked us from the SigC which brought me great joy and happiness. I developed one of those short-timer attitudes. They built an NCO Club and

PX so at least I didn't run out of American beer.. I'd get up in the morning and go over to our little OP's building, and then after noon chow I'd go to my bunk and take a nice siesta, then I'd go to open the PX. I didn't care what the powers to be thought about my schedule and I guess they didn't care either. I was sort of irritated because I wasn't promoted to E-5 while I was there. Maj James Green was our CO and because I never liked the new setup and wasn't promoted, I assumed Maj Green was glad to see me depart. That's when I asked him if I could leave on the dolmus that had brought a replacement from Ankara. He said yes, and that's the way I said good-bye to Sinop.

I was wrong about Maj Green because after I arrived at Fort Huachuca I was hunting something in my 201 file and came across some orders promoting me to Sgt E5 and a nice endorsement from Maj Green. Since I requested to travel by ship, I received a 30 day early departure, so when I arrived in Ankara I went to Istanbul by train. I left Turkey on the USNS Patch. It was a really large troop ship. There was mostly dependents and officers on it, so us few EM slept and ate with the crew. Me and SFC Dickerson who was the Mess Sgt from Samsun volunteered for permanent KP. The crew were Merchant Marines, and we didn't do anything but sight-see. We went to Izmir, Naples and Leghorn. At that time the Lebanon thing came up and they took us off the ship and the ship was diverted to Lebanon to evacuate some dependents, etc. They took us by train from Camp Darby, across Italy, the German Alps or French Alps I can't remember, and on to Bremerhaven. We got on a little troop ship (USNS Geiger) that was loaded with passengers and just about bounced across the North Atlantic to New York.. It was COLD and the ocean very ROUGH and most everyone was sea sick, except me. There's many more stories between these lines, but my memory fails me. From NY it was on to Carlisle, PA and MOM

NOLAN, James Q., (Jimmy), DOB: 24NO1925, DOD: 4AU2010 at Hopewell, VA CW4, A/S4, Det 27, JA64-JN66 814 North Ave., Hopewell, VA 23860, 804-541-1578 , jimmy1905@juno.com

Spouse: Rita

Called Jimmy on 2 December 2001. He is a native of Greensburg, PA

#### BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES Q. NOLAN

Raised and educated through high school in Greensburg, Pa. Drafted into the Army on 28 December 1943 and ended up staying for over 25 years. Received my basic training at Fort Lee, VA. After basic and a short leave (during which time I got married) I was shipped to the European Theater and was assigned to the 117th General Hospital. Returned stateside in August 1945 and was assigned to Fort Dix, NJ. During this period I was promoted to T/Sgt and became a new Father to a great little boy. At this point I decided along with my wife Rita to make the Army my career. Received orders in 1947 for shipment to Alaska where I was assigned to the Quartermaster Section, Hq's.

On 14 April 1965 a banquet was held at the Manzarali NCO Club for the presentation of the Commanders Sports Trophy to HQS & Service Company.

SP4 Edward R. Cole of Hqs Co and PFC Calvin Pope of Operations Co were awarded trophies for being the Outstanding Athlete's in each company.

The final standings for the 64-65 Manzarali Station Commanders Trophy were:

1st. Hqs & Svc Co 885 points  
2nd. Trick 3-----387  
3rd. Trick 4-----384  
4th. St. Days Ops--320  
5th. Trick 2-----204  
6th. Trick 1-----183  
7th. Det 66-----183

I was promoted to M/Sgt in 1948. In June 1950 while rotating back stateside all military personnel were extended for 12 months. Reassigned to Fort Dix and promoted to Warrant Officer. I was the Chief of the Food Processing Division, which included the Central Meat Cutting Plant, Bread and Pastry Bakeries and Ration Breakdown providing food to 57 individual Mess Halls feeding in excess of 58,000 troops. My time to go to Korea came up in 1952 and I was assigned as the Class II & IV Officer, Quartermaster Section, Korean Base Section. November 1953 I was transferred to Japan and assigned to the Japan Petroleum Depot in Yokohama as the Depot Property Officer with additional duty of Civilian Personnel Officer.

My family, wife & two children, joined me in Japan in June 1954. In June 1955 returned stateside and was assigned to the Petroleum Department, Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, VA as a student in the Officer's Petroleum Supply & Analysis Course. Upon completion of the course and because I was the Honor Graduate I was selected to go on industry training for four months with the Plantation Pipeline Company in the Southeastern United States. After industry training, back to the QM School for duty as a Petroleum Instructor with additional duties as Department Supply Officer and Project Officer for a training film (Maintenance of Petroleum Pipeline). The film was shot at Fort Lee and Craney Island, VA and put together at the Army Pictorial Center in Long Island, NY. In January 1958 I received an alert that I was to get orders for an assignment in Germany. I was assigned to the Quartermaster Section, Hq's 7th Army as Chief of & was briefed the Personnel & Administrative Division and was responsible for the assignment of QM Officers and Warrant Officers coming to Germany from the USA.

I was promoted to CW3 in June 1958. Upon completion of my tour in Germany I was once again reassigned back to Fort Lee when I became the S-4 of the QM School Troop Command, with additional duty of Food Advisor. Finally in Mid 1963 I was notified that I would be getting an ASA assignment in Turkey in January 1964. Upon arrival in Turkey complete with three children I spent the first couple of days renting an apartment.

Reported into Det 27 and was briefed by Col Dennis (Black Bart) Barton & LTC Homer Butler. LTC Butler stated that I would assist him in conducting inspections of all the troops and facilities in a pre IG inspection. I was supposed to be the Property Book Officer, but Butler talked Col Barton into keeping me in S-4 as the assistant. The assignment ended up being great, really enjoyed it, never worked harder and enjoyed it more. Lt Col Dooley was a great person to work for and as far as he was concerned I could do no wrong. I conducted every S-4 briefing that was given during the time I was there.

Then too I along with Lt Col Jim Hunt and Whitlock did the first study on the closing of Det 27. The project was so highly classified that the need to know was between the three of us and Col Barton and Butler. I remember Col Barton telling Dooley that he was not to ask me what I was working on.

During my assignment I had additional duties of Food Service Advisor and Laundry & Dry Cleaning Officer. At one time for a couple of months I was the Post Signal Officer and the Engineer Accountable Officer.

I did not get to know many people in operations but knew all the support personnel. I will enjoy seeing and talking to all that come to the 2002 reunion. We, my wife and children lived in Ankara and in spite of the living conditions we enjoyed our tour. My wife was an avid golfer and bowler.

Promoted to CW4 in September 1964. Upon completion of my Turkey tour I was returned to the USA, for assignment to the Continental Army Command Fort Monroe, VA. I was the assistant Post S-4, primarily concerns were the Commissary Operations and the Property Book. I applied for retirement in September, but the Army disapproved it saying the needs of the service made it necessary to retain me for another 12 months.

The disapproval came back in December and I had orders for Vietnam in January. I actually went to Vietnam in May 1967. While in Vietnam I was the Stock Control and Budget Advisor to the Vietnamese Engineer Depot. I was a member of MACV Advisory Team 101. In May 1968 I was reassigned back to the Quartermaster School, Subsistence Department as the Budget and Supply Officer. I applied for retirement again in February 1969 to be retired in August 1969. This time it was approved and my retirement date was 1 August 1969.

#### Awards and Decorations

Bronze Star with 2 oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters, Good Conduct Medal, American and European Medals, WWII Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal, Reserve Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Korea Service Ribbon with 2 battle stars, Vietnam Service Ribbon with 3 battle stars, United Nations Ribbon, Vietnam Honor Medal, Vietnam Army Engineer Badge. Korean Presidential Medal.

In October 1970 I went to work for Philip Morris in Richmond. I worked in the Controllers Department until April 1984. A great job, good salary, excellent benefits and a great company. I then decided that I still had some good years left so I decided to do volunteer work. I worked as a counselor for The Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE), Director and Vice President of the Southside Virginia Retired Officers Association, Financial Advisor with the Army Community Service and the local Catholic Church.

In 1997 I decided to give it all up in order that my wife and I could do some more traveling. Traveling we have done, Europe, South America, numerous Cruises and a trip

cross country to Seattle, then from Vancouver, B. C. we drove across Canada, a good eight week trip. Many shorter trips within the states and we're still planning on more. I enjoyed those two Christmas attachments that you forwarded to me, thanks so much. If you should look on the inside of one of the attachments you will see a prayer. Although I did not get credit for writing the paper it was mine. The Catholic Priest was a friend of mine and when I call him and ask for a prayer, he said write it yourself, you're a Catholic and so I did. Oh well the prayer may not of been too good but the food was great.

Fm: Mark Hamilton: To: Jimmy Q NOLAN [jimmyqnolan@earthlink.net](mailto:jimmyqnolan@earthlink.net) Jim: Good to hear from you after all these years. I sure do remember Captain William H. Hardy. I remember his habit of leaving all manner of classified documents laying open on his desk without coversheets. Turkish nationals would come and go and this guy just leaves stuff laying around like no big deal. I had a chat with Dooley about it Dooley hauled him down to the conference room and set him straight. I looked up the POW lists and did some research on Wm H. Hardy. He sure did get captured all right. He was released, returned to the states, retired as an LTC and now lives in NC somewhere. Jim, please keep in touch with our group. It was great to hear from you. Mark Hamilton

FM: Nolan to Hamilton: Hi, sure do remember you at the S-4 office. Yes that sure was a long time ago which tells us all that we are sure getting old. It would be nice to see some of those Manzarali members at the 2002 reunion. I remember most of the people that was in the Hqs building and of course all that was in our office, Wolff, Morgan, Dooley etc., Do you remember the black Captain that was assigned to our office a few months before I left? Anyway I met him in Vietnam before he was taken a prisoner. Can't remember his name so I don't know if he was returned home on the prisoner exchange. I understand that Dooley died but never heard from Wolf or Morgan. Thanks for sending the e-mail, enjoyed. James Nolan

PORTERFIELD, Richard O., DOB 28SE1926 DOD 6NO2004 at Florence, SC, E7, 05H, Det 27, 65-66. Was a Trick chief. His nickname was Bennie Sugs.

#### SFC Porterfield Receives Award



Lt. Colonel Homer J. Butler, Detachment 27 Commanding Officer, presents a certificate for the Army Commendation Medal to Sergeant First Class Richard O. Porterfield.

REACH, Terrell, DOB: 29JL1924, DOD 5AU2005 at West Blockton, ALRA3480022, E5, Supply, Det 4, 58-59 & E6 Det 4-1, DE68-OC69, PO Box 406 West Blockton, AL 35184, 205-938-7639, no email.

Spouse: Mildred, married in 1946

Contacted on 9 June 2003. - Joined the Army in March 1943 at Centerville, Alabama and retired in September 1971 as a E6. Was recruited into the ASA in the Supply field in 1957 and was assigned to Sinop in 1958 and worked in Supply. Was friends with Ernie Carrick. In December 1968 he got concurrent travel to Istanbul for duty in Supply at 4-1 under Captain Richard Hahn. They lived on the Istanbul economy. Mildred left early to attend to family matters and Terrell spent only 11 months of the 24 month stint.

**2011 ASA TURKEY REUNION**  
will be  
in  
Valley Forge/King of Prussia, Pennsylvania  
at the  
Radisson Hotel  
8-11 September 2011

Room rate: \$82.80 + tax = \$90. + hot breakfast

To make reservations: 610-337-2000

And state that you will be attending the ASA Turkey reunion  
All individual reservations must be guaranteed with a major credit  
card and will not be charged until check out. Anyone can cancel  
24 hours before scheduled arrival without penalty.

So make your Radisson reservations now.



L-R: Mike & Jane Comroe, unk, Daryl Cason, Patty & Elder Green  
 The initial contract negotiations with the Radisson was with Daryl Cason, but could not agree on many items until Anthony J. Stagliano, the Director of Sales & Marketing got involved and the contract was approved. Mike Comroe will relate his thoughts to you at the reunion as he thought that no contract could be reached with the Radisson.



The Valley Forge CVB gals  
 L-R: Elder & Patty Green, Kelley Mishler, Courtney Pozo, Jane & Mike Comroe  
 These two attractive gals were, more or less, responsible for us selecting the Valley Forge area for the 2011 reunion. Now they will prepare the welcome packets and the reunion badges.

### Getting to the Valley Forge area

There are 6 major highways approaching from virtually every direction. It's served by exits 326 thru 343 of the PA Turnpike (I-76) & I-476. I-95 is nearby. The GPS for the Radisson is: 1160 First Ave., King of Prussia, PA

The Hospitality Room will be in Suite 1417  
Mike and Jane Comroe who live in nearby Audubon  
will co-host the Valley Forge reunion



What's on the agenda to do

I suggest that all google Valley Forge for things to do & make your plans ahead of time as there are many historical sites to visit.

1. A visit to the QVC studio in West Chester, Pa.
2. A bus trip to/from Philadelphia points of interest
3. A tour of the 3600 acre Valley Forge National Historical Park & encampment area where General George Washington forged his Continental Army into a fighting force in the winter of 1777-1778
4. Visit the King of Prussia Mall. It is the East Coast largest retail shopping mall. It has 8 major department stores & 365 shops

& 40 restaurants. It is 3 minutes from the hotel & the hotel vans will take you to/from the mall.

The QVC Studio is a 20 minute/15.05 miles from the Radisson Hotel. It is a popular destination & is a one-of-a-kind guided walking tour thru electronic retailing at its best. You will see QVC programs in progress. The daily tours are every hour on the hour from 10 am to 4 pm  
Mike & Jane Comroe are working on the details of this visit to QVC.

For those of you not attending, this will be your chance to support the ASA Turkey reunion group by making a donation to the General Fund to Hal Winkler, the ASA Turkey Treasurer, at 12195 Thames Place, Cincinnati, OH., 45241, 513-489-5308

**Remember** life has a way of accelerating as we get older. At the reunion you will find it rewarding and refreshing to be able to relate your Turk experiences with others and from then on maintain close ties and a feeling of camaraderie with those patriotic ex-ASA'ers who served in Turkey.

### MAIL call

ACKERMAN, George, Finance, Det 66, OC66-AP68, Riddgewood, NJ  
AUSBROOKS, Sonny, 059, Det 4, SE64-SE65, Vienna, VA  
BROOKE, Dennis, 058, Det 27, SE62-3MR64, Naperville, IL  
CONNER, Dave, Det 27, 63-64, 1242 Myrtle St., Kilgore, TX  
CRANE, Jim, Finance, Det 27, 65-DE66, Viera, FL  
DUNNAM, Gary, 982/C, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, Victoria, TX  
GARNER, Bill, Det 4, 68-69, Red Springs, NC  
GAZAWAY, John, 982, Det 27, NO62-MY65, Plainville, GA  
GREENE, Cecil, 058, Det 4, 58-59, Raleigh, NC  
HAMMOND, Bob  
HOUGHTON, Jim, Det 4, 56-57, Johnstown, PA  
INGLE, Harry, Det 4, 64, Charlotte, NC  
JAFFE, Larry, 058, Det 4, SE61-SE62, Vienna, VA  
LANCE, Harry, 058, Det 4, 59-60, Nazareth, Pa  
MAYES, Bobby, Det 4,  
PUTTER, Max, 059, Det 27, NO60-AP62 Haverford, PA & 20 Ventnor City, NJ  
REITER, George, Det 27  
WACENDAK, Andy, E7-WO1, 98GRU/988A, Det 4, 66-67, Johnson City, NY  
WAITE, Daryl, Det 66, DE63-JA65, Carthage, IL

## Mail CALL in alphabetical order

ACKERMAN, George, YOB 1944, SP5, Finance, Det 66, OC66-AP68, (Rosemary), 344 Jefferson St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450 201-857-2967 or 201-444-6370, [ridgefinancial@gmail.com](mailto:ridgefinancial@gmail.com)

Hi Elder.

I got the DOOL # 219 newsletter. Thank you for including 2 of the PICS that I sent to you. However, my address and phone are incorrect. My address is 344 Jefferson St. Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Phone 201-857-2967 or 201-444-6370.

Thanks a lot. Maybe some Det 66ers will try to get in touch. Thanks, George

AUSBROOKS, Sonny, YOB 1942, E3-E5, 059, Det 4, SE64-SE65, (Elaine), 8552 Doveton Cir., Vienna, VA 22182, 703-356-7247, [auscb@verizon.net](mailto:auscb@verizon.net)

We have made our reservations for the ASA Turkey Reunion in September and look forward to getting together again.

We have dear friends from South Dakota, Jackie and Ken Hendricks, who will be attending this year. They go back to our days at Vint Hill Farms.

He was at Detachment 27 in turkey. Also, last November we visited the Bill and Carol Pruitt in Campbellsville, Kentucky while we were home for my 50<sup>th</sup> High School Reunion in Franklin, KY.

Sonny and Elaine Ausbrooks

BROOKE, Dennis, YOB 1946, RQ16841255, E3-E5, 058, TK#1, Det 27, SE62-3MR64, (Barbara), 1720 Fender Rd., Naperville, IL 60565, 630-983-7296, [vu73@yahoo.com](mailto:vu73@yahoo.com)



WOW – an innocent looking Bubba Brooke in 1962

Elder,

It's been some time now since we met to speak out the possibility of a "Chicago" reunion. Everything I've read says your chose of Toledo was the best alternative. Congratulations again on great reunion. As I was reading DOOL #219 I saw a comment about "a hundred years ago

I'd have been dead"! I think all of us are kind of in that zone. Today's meds are definitely what is keeping me kicking. As I pondered this scenario I came to wonder if there is an on going list of Turkey ASAs that have gone before us! I read of one passing in one DOOL and then forget or file away this information within a month or two. I would like very much to be able to refresh my "poor" memory from time to time as I catch fleeting memories of past associations. If you can, please lead me to this list, it would be greatly appreciated.

Best of the New Year to you and Patty,  
Denny Brooke, ditty-bopper, Det 27 Trick One, 1962-1964

CONNER, Dave, Det 27, 63-64, 1242 Myrtle St., Kilgore, TX 75662. 903-984-8989  
[davidconner1998@yahoo.com](mailto:davidconner1998@yahoo.com)

Sent copies of DVD to John Kring, think he is in civvies and with big mustache, and Joe Dale. Joe remembers a Sgt Marvin Reynolds in radio and I remember a Kenneth Ritchie.

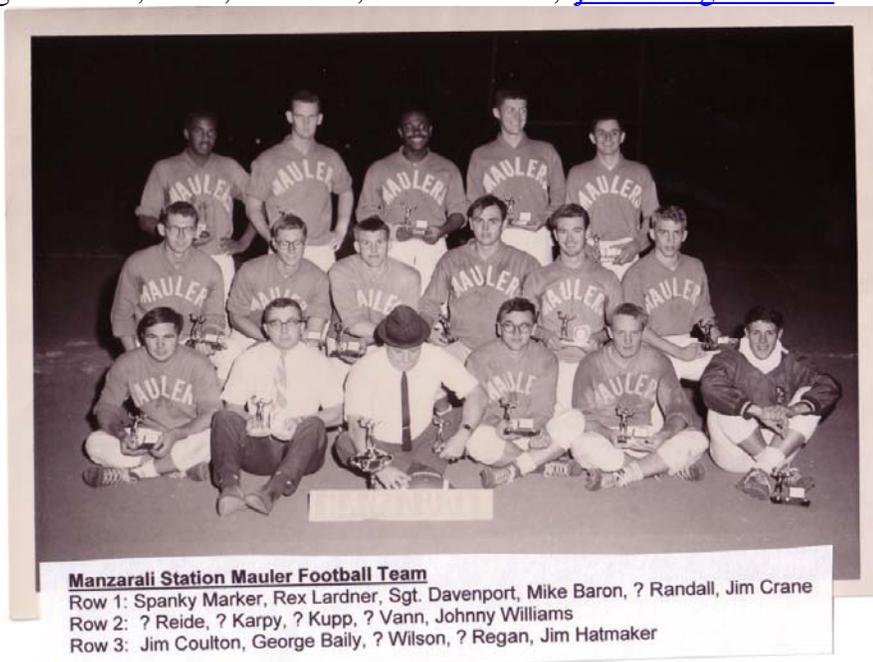
I replaced Dickie Ball from NY state. Then Mike Sayers and Norman Gayda came in.

The Sgt in our shop was Robert Yeager.

Then we got Robert Cims and Larry Larson. Cims is the one who built the QRM eliminator. Played cards with Durwood Bailey. There was an O' Halloran who had a big telephoto lens for his camera. You could read the MP's name tag at the gate from the barracks.

There was a Hammer they called Mike after the P.I. but that was not his real name. maybe more will be remembered later. Dave

CRANE, Jim, (the LIEUTENANT), 05225154 2LT-1LT, Finance, Det 27, 65-DE66, (Lisa), 1490 Lago Mar Dr., Viera, FL32940, 321-242-2404, [jcrane5@gmail.com](mailto:jcrane5@gmail.com)



I didn't follow all your remarks about negative feedback in the latest newsletter.....I, for one, look forward to the newsletter and hope that you will continue "making it happen".. It is rare to

have someone that cares enough to continue despite the odds and even negative comments. I trust your metal is tough enough to keep on trucking.

I reflect often on the wonderful experience at Det. 27. The long lasting friends I made, including my best man, Paul Babcock. sports was big with me and made the distance from home very bearable. Happy New Year. Jim Crane

DUNNAM, Gary, (Duck), E3-E5, 982/C, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, (Sharon), 104 N. Liberty St., Victoria, TX 77901, 361-575-2160,  
G. Hornet –

Can't tell you why exactly, but I was really sad to read that Mike Findley had passed away. I didn't really know him well, but always thought of him as one of the good guys.

I left Turkey forty years and two days ago. God! Forty years.

I enjoyed the photos in this issue of DOOL #219. I would definitely recognize Jesse "Shooter" Watson, Phil Taggart, and Denny Fransted. I really had to look closely at my old friend (whose name was not Sid) Arthur L. Gilman. Dude! Come back and pay us a visit. Sid was a great linguist, but it was Greg Tremblay who taught me all the naughty words in Russian - he typed them up so I could recognize them. Ha!

Who among you were there, at work, the day the new NCO took over the T/A section at Karamursel? He made a few bumbling remarks, and just as he was about to sit down, someone in the back of the room yelled, "Queer if you can't tap dance!" Everyone in the room was up in the aisle, dancing like mad men. That poor ol' guy nearly crapped in his pants. A memorable day. Does anyone else remember this?

It is to our credit that we did not all go crazy while in the service. It was bits of nonsense, like the above incident, that helped us keep it reasonably together.

I was in Turkey from NOV 66 until JAN 70. I will always look back on those days as good ones. So many of the Det 27-4-4'ers are no longer with us.

Things were never the same after you (the Hornet) buzzed off into the sunset. Things were generally dull as hell.

It is great that you and Ronnie Deese masterminded this newsletter, and that you have worked so hard over the years to keep it going. The mental picture I have of you is this: You are sitting at your desk with the end of your tie in your mouth..... totally engrossed in "the mission...."

I am headed for my 68<sup>th</sup> birthday, weighing in at 230 pounds. No way I could fit into my old uniform..... gave it to my daughter years ago.

I salute you all. We are all survivors. Gary Dunnam..... The Duck

GARNER, Bill, SFC Det 4, 68-69, 609 S. Main St., Red Springs, NC 28377, 910-843-3553, [wgarner440@aol.com](mailto:wgarner440@aol.com)

Hi, Elder, This morning, we had one of our 13th USASAFSA Quarterly Carolinas (plus) Breakfasts. One of the fellows who was there for the first time today, also served in Sinop during 1964 before he went to England. He gave me permission to provide you with his information, so here it is (We show e-mail address, but he said that he does not do e-mail).

Ingle, Harry, 19816 W Youngblood Dr., Charlotte NC 28278, 704-588-5373  
Email; [harryingle@bellsouth.net](mailto:harryingle@bellsouth.net)

Cheers, Bill Garner

GAZAWAY, John, YOB 1939, E3-E5, 982, Det 27, NO62-MY65, 2074 Riverbend Rd., Plainville, GA 39733, 706-295-5307, [johngazaway@bellsouth.net](mailto:johngazaway@bellsouth.net)



First row: Oran Clemmons, John Gazaway, and James Kenneth Kempf  
Second row: Jack (Obie) Obielitner, Larry Clodfelter and Joe Elsberry  
Pix taken in Highlands, NC in 2010

Good to hear from you again. Attached is a pic of the Tuslog Det 27 six; bottom from left, Oran Clemmons, John Gazaway, James Kenneth Kempf (Jamey in Turkey) and in back Jack (Obie) Obielitner, Larry Clodfelter, and Joe Elsberry, in Highlands, N.C. last May. All were at Det 27 1962-63. Unfortunately we are now 5 as Larry died on 12/1/10 at the age of 72. P. S. I noticed your comment about starting this thing up about 10 years ago. Just think, If you had called it FACEBOOK instead you would be a Millionaire now!!

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](mailto:cbgreene@nc.rr.com)

Elder, Gene McConnell (Det 4 - 56-57) is trying to get in touch with Bobby Mayes (Det 4 56-57). We tried the email address [bkmayes1@sbcglobal.net](mailto:bkmayes1@sbcglobal.net) which was listed in DOOL 217 but the email was returned. Do you have a more recent address? Thank you./Error! Hyperlink reference not valid.

HAMMOND, Bob

Elder, Thanks for all your work on the dool. Since I have retired I have time to reflect back to the old days and part of that was my 4 years in the ASA. I have been able to touch base with 4 people I knew in Turkey that would have not been possible without your newsletter.

I have one question that I would like answered if possible. When I rotated back to the states I was assigned to the 370th ASA Battalion that was a prototype mobile field station that supported the 18th Airborne Corps and could be loaded in C-130s in days for deployment anywhere in the World. We were at Vint Hill Farms and were set up non operational for tours from a lot of Big Brass plus contractors and polititions. We then moved to Fort Bragg, North Carolina to be close to Pope Air Base for possible deployment. I was discharged August 1969 and would like to know anyone would know what ever happened to the 370th i.e. deployed, disbaned or whatever. Again thanks for all your efforts they are commendable. Bob Hammond

HOUGHTON, Jim, Det 4, 56-57, (Sally), 124 Lindburgh Ave., Johnstown, PA 15905, 814-255-2431, [jeh124@atlanticbb.net](mailto:jeh124@atlanticbb.net)

Elder,

Just a note to wish you and Patty a very Happy New Year. I was think about you and the reunion this year and just wanted to let you know that we are going to try to get to Valley Forge for this year's reunion. Sure missed seeing everyone. I had a call from Gene McConnell just before Christmas. He seems to be doing well. I have not heard from Ernie and Fran for a while now. Sure hope he is doing OK. I'll have to e-mail them as see how this are. Let everyone know that we are thinking of them and hope to see you soon

Jim & Sally

*James E Houghton*

124 Lindberg Ave  
Johnstown PA 15905

INGLE, HARRY B. Det 4, 64, 19816 W Youngblood Rd, Charlotte, NC 28278 704 588 5373, [harryingle@bellsouth.net](mailto:harryingle@bellsouth.net)

JAFFE, Larry, YOB 1937, E3-E4, 058, Det 4, SE61-SE62, (Judy), 406 Talah Rd., SE, Vienna, VA 22180, 703-255-7243, [ljjafe@verizon.net](mailto:ljjafe@verizon.net)



I promised Elder that I would send a blurb on our trip to Israel and Jordan for the DOOL. I hope this is not too long. Feel free to edit if needed. Best Regards, Larry Jaffe

This past Fall, my wife, Judy, and I trekked all over Israel and Elder asked me to send in a blurb about our trip to DOOL. The theme of the 2 week trip was Israel; its length and breadth. As such the major areas we covered included Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, the Golan, the Dead Sea, Amman and Petra Jordan, Eliat, the Red Sea and back to Tel Aviv. Israel was having a heat wave so temperatures were high. Many in our group failed to hydrate and started dropping like flies. My old Army training reminded me to drink at least one liter of water per hour so we were okay but had to visit a lot of "comfort stations along the way".

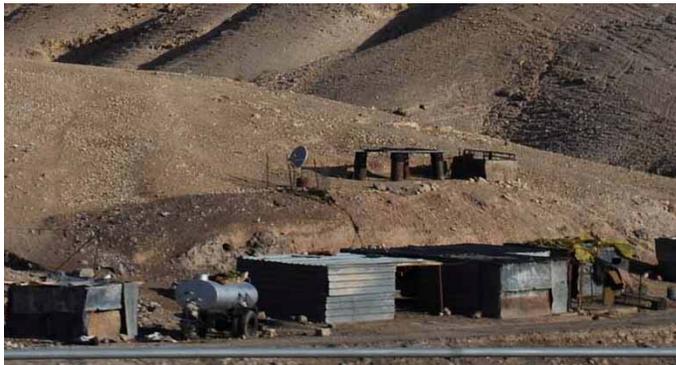


Above is the Kotel or Western Wall with the Dome of the Rock and the Tower of David (left). There are four walls to the old city, The Western Wall is important because it is the closest to the place where the temple once stood.



Here is another pic of the Kotel with people praying and putting prayers written on paper in between the cracks of the stones.

On our way to Masada, we passed many Beduin Camps. This is fairly representative of their lifestyle.



Masada is so desolate that it is hard to imagine that King Herod built a huge palace in this place. The view includes miles of desert and the Dead Sea (where we went swimming). Actually you can't swim, only float on your back. It is impossible to sink. You are not allowed to splash, kick, or float on your stomach (because of the high concentrations of salt-- men are cautioned not to shave).



The above photo of Masada is of the walkway from the sky tram to the top

### Masada palace

Around 35 BC King Herod built the fortress of Masada as a refuge. Located on the eastern edge of the Judean Desert and the Dead Sea, the Masada became the last hold-out of the Jews against the Romans during the Jewish rebellion in 66 AD. Tragically, thousands of Jews bravely chose suicide rather than be taken captive by the Romans.

At his Masada palace, King Herod built three levels, all with spectacular views. His palace also contained defense walls and an elaborate system of channels that could funnel rain into 12 large cisterns cut into the Masada cliffs. Christians remember Herod as the killer of innocent children.

### Matthew 2:16

*When Herod realized that he had been outwitted by the [Magi](#), he was furious, and he gave orders to kill all the boys in Bethlehem and its vicinity who were two years old and under, in accordance with the time he had learned from the Magi.*



Judy at the Lebanon-Israel border in Rosh Hanikra

Above and below is Judy Jaffe at the Israel-Lebanon Border on the Mediterranean Coast in the Western Galilee.



This stone, atop Mount Nebo, is a memorial dedicated to Moses where he viewed the Promised Land. When Moses went up to Mount Nebo in Moab, the Lord let him see the Promised Land but told him he could not enter. Moab is also the land where Moses would die and be buried.



We are standing atop Mt. Nebo in Jordan. This is as far as Moses got to entering the Promised Land.

Finally, back to Tel Aviv where the warm weather, sea, and sand offered a perfect ending to a trek that included 7 hotels in 14 days.



The above photo is of Tel Aviv as seen from Jaffa Hill.



This photo was taken on the Jaffee's last day in country – one of the few days they had to relax.

KRISTUFEK, Annie, YOB 1942, widow of CPT Robert W. Kristufek, CPT, QMC, Det 27, 66-67, currently married to Dr. Richard C. Berglund



Annie Kristufek, Clinical social work/therapist

Was scanning the old DOOL's and decided to look up Annie Kristufek and came across her name and called her. She remembers her days at Manzarali, Turkey. Was a newly wed when she arrived in Turkey, Lived on Manzarali post and her neighbors were Dr. Allan & Carol Gorensky, Maj Paul Sanders & his German wife. Also remembers Claude & Ginny Vannoy and the Bill Walters family.

LANCE, Harry E. YOB 1940 RA13639173 058 E3-E4 Det 4, 59-60, (Frances),  
50 South Fairview Street, Nazareth, Pa 18064, 610-746-9141, [hipockets40@msn.com](mailto:hipockets40@msn.com)



Harry Lance at the Hershey, PA 2002 reunion

Elder, I was reading your latest DOOL #219, Jan 2011, and I was surprised to hear that some folks are criticizing the newsletter? I find it hard to believe, but, I guess as we get older some folks just want to be onery.

For me, your newsletter is great. Since I have been unable to attend the reunions in some time, I enjoy reading about the going ons of our Turkey compatriots. Please continue to keep up the good work.

Harry Lance, Det 4 1959-60

MAYES, Bobby, [mayesbk1@sbcglobal.com](mailto:mayesbk1@sbcglobal.com)



Bobby Mayes



This is the guy we called "HANDS" in Turkey. Scanned from a slide

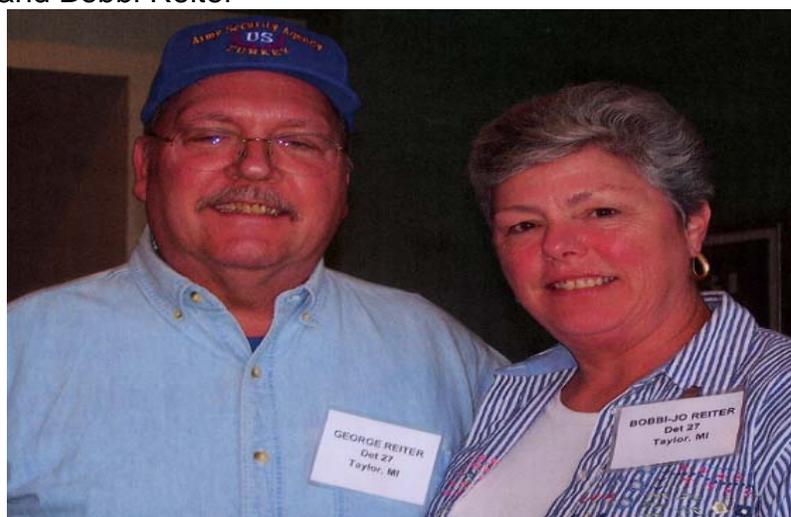
Thanks--Bobby Mayes

PUTTER, Max, YOB 1941, E4-E5, Det 27, NO60-AP62 (Carole), 216 Frederick, Haverford, PA 19041, 610-853-4273 & 20 N. Nashville, Ventnor City, NJ 08406, 609-823-2545, nashswim@aol.com

Elder: will definitely be at reunion this year, as there are no holiday conflicts. Soon shall be working on a new hat design for everyone..Max

REITER, George, Det 27

Hello Elder, Here are pictures from the album that we brought to the Toledo Reunion that you viewed and selected. Bobbi and I enjoyed the Toledo Reunion immensely. Thanks, George and Bobbi Reiter



**George & Bobbi Reiter at the 2010 ASA Turkey Toledo reunion**

Hi Elder,

We look forward to the next Reunion in Valley Forge, VA...

Here is the following that I have on my record:

In the picture I have Patrick Winderlin 77 Church Ave, Ballston Spa NY 12020, phone 518-885-6952

In the picture Richard C. Richardson, last address 14 East Eldorado St., Arcadia, CA 91006, Telephone 626-446-5249

Donald Brantel is not in the picture but was in our Finance Office: 5307 E. Superior St., Duluth MN 55804

Telephone 218-525-6128

John B. Pulaski was not in the picture but was the Finance Lead Supervisor with his MBA in Finance: 5423 Kennedy Blvd, West New York, NJ 07093

Telephone: 201-867-6427

You already have Lt. Russel Heinen our Officer in charge of our Finance Office, 914 Moorefield Creek Rd SW

Vienna VA 22180-6244

Telephone 703-938-3580

Kenneth Patterson was from Mississippi

Ike Eisenhart was from Pennsylvania

Ken Cour was from Texas

Walter Smith was from Texas

John DeSarbo was from Brooklyn, NY

Daryl McDanial with his wife was on the Days Newsletter for Taps in 2006

Let me know if I can be helpful with the name search...

Thanks, George

George Reiter after Flag Detail for President Kennedy November 23, 1963



Det 27 Finance HQ Company  
Left to right top: George Reiter, Walter Smith, Ike Eisenhart, Ken Cour  
Bottom: John DeSarbo, Ken Patterson, Daryl McDaniel  
November 1963



Group photo Det 27 Finance HQ Company  
having fun on our lunch break



Pat Winderlin and George Reiter  
Det 27 Finance HQ Company



George Reiter and Ken Cour  
Det 27 Finance HQ Company



A 3 Day Pass to Istanbul 1963  
Left to right: Bam Peterson, Walter Smith, George Reiter  
Det 27 Finance Office HQ Company



WACENDAK, Andy, YOB 1925, RA12285540, E7-WO1, 98GRU/988A, Det 4, 66-67,  
(Winnie), 66 E. Maine Rd., Johnson City, NY 13790, 607-797-6483, [awacendak@stny.rr.com](mailto:awacendak@stny.rr.com)



Andy Wacendak in 1966



Winnie & Any Wacendak in 2005

[edited and Info copied from 2010 Christmas card: Dear Patty & Elder. The Wacendaks you & family a special Merry Xmas with a very healthy & Happy 2011.

Elder: Reference DOOL #217. The location for the 2011 ASA Turkey reunion to be held in Valley Forge – King of Prussia, sounds great. With the good Lord willing – it is possible that we can make this reunion. [Andy is a walking encyclopedia of the ASA and all attendee's will be spell bound listening to his ASA memories]

Yes, like all old seniors we do have good/bad days, health wise.

As the old saying goes, one day at a time, slowly – but surely we can do some things left in life... Both of our sons/families doing nicely. As you know I love to hunt deer, but last year I lost the sight in my right eye and now have trouble shooting with my left eye. Oh well both of our sons are great shooters, with rifles, shotgun's, bow's & even pistols, but not for me. Son Dr. John shot 1 large doe and son Andy 2 does. Me, zero – not even a shot. Our gang also killed 3 bucks, one was a wall-hanger. However, 5 coyotes were killed as we do have a lot of coyotes. Have some snow on the ground, but it's the high winds, rain/sleet that bothers me, afraid of falling down.. Keep up with your great DOOL letters as I for sure really enjoy them all.

God Bless the Green Family from Friends Winnie & Andy & Family

WAITE, Daryl, E3-E4, Det 66, DE63-JA65, (Hope), 33 N. Wasington, Carthage, IL 62321,  
217-357-2884, [k9rpq@hotmail.com](mailto:k9rpq@hotmail.com)



[edited] You posted the above photo several years ago. An ID was requested, and Mark Hamilton replied that it was John Mistrik. Then, when George Reiter signed in he believed it to be John Mistrik. (All three of us had been on the same service club tour of the Hittite ruins, two from Det 27 and me Det 66). A bit of internet research, through relatives finally he was located.

**John Mistrik** is now retired and living in Mexico. I located him in April 2010 and asked him to submit a BIO. I do not have permission to post e-mail address, but send a message to [k9jppq@hotmail.com](mailto:k9jppq@hotmail.com) and I will forward.[Mistrik apparently is aware of the DOOL and does not want to participate and that is his right- -gH]

WHITMAN, Ken RA13735182, E3-E5-E4, 058, TK#4, Det 27,62-64, (Judy), 12 Dutch Dr., Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971, 302-227-3643, [seadevil18@comcast.net](mailto:seadevil18@comcast.net)  
Elder, I don't remember if I sent this Vet's information to your or not. He was at Det 27 the same time as me.

Dennis Wampole  
RD #1 Box 265  
Green Lane, Pa. 18054  
215-234-4964

He lived about 10 miles from me when I was in Pa, about 15 miles from Valley Forge.  
Ken

