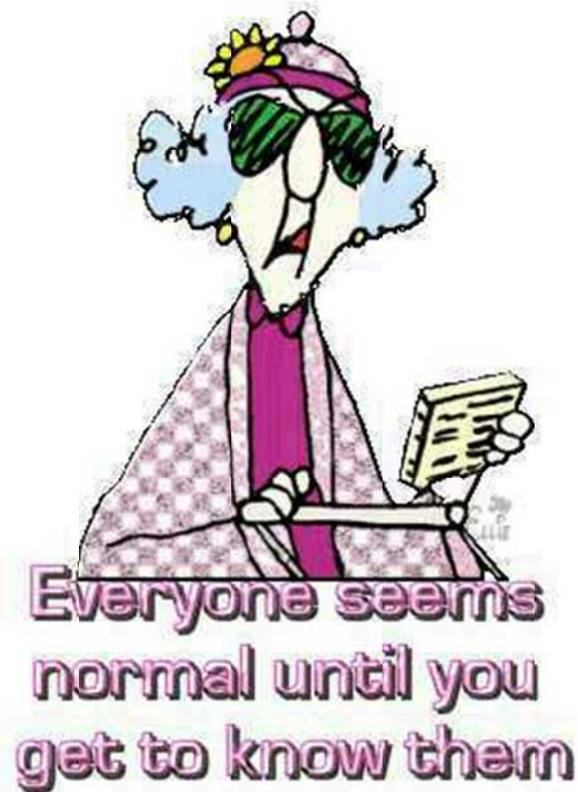


DAYS OF OUR LIVES #228



Taken at the National Cemetery in Minneapolis on a June morning



"Semper Fidelis"

- as it appeared in the Minneapolis Star/Tribune.

Talk about a picture being worth a thousand words!!! It says everything without a single word. This should become an official Memorial Day, 4th of July and/or Veterans Day remembrance photo; "Our symbol standing guard".

MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

This DOOL 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. Certainly my goal is to collect and to preserve the stories -- that we honor the ASA Turkey veterans and that we educate future generations about what it was like for us COLD WAR veteran's.

When sending an email to me - PLEASE include the word ASA in the subject line to insure that I open it and not mistake it for SPAM. Please send along a photo with your BIO that will be included in the DOOL. Go to: <http://dool-1.tripod.com> to view the foto's in their proper sequence thanks be to Bill Simons, the Det 4 webmaster.



The 2011 reunion at Valley Forge/King of Prussia is now history and the planning for 2012 is underway. Hopefully the After Reunion Report for 2011 will be issued in November.

I NEED YOUR REUNION PHOTO'S TO USE IN THE AFTER REUNION REPORT

Planning a reunion is a challenge many don't want to face.

The Det 4 website is still active at; <http://www.eccoh.com/sinop/>

GREEN, Elder RC (gH), YOB: 1936, RA13513638, E7, 982/98C, Det 27, 1-15MY61, Det 120, MY-JL65, Det 27, JN66-OC67 & Det 4-4, OC67-NO68, (Patty), 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701, 724-471-4899, cell 724-388-2510, asagreenhornet@comcast.net

PLEASE NOTE MY NEW LANDLINE PHONE: 724-471-4899

I've been trying to find info on 1SG Stanley R. Owen since 2001 without success. He was the 2nd First Sergeant at TUSLOG Det 4-4. The breakthrough came in the form of Special Orders Number 55, dated 22 March 1966 that was issued by Hqs USASA Support Group, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755 that was sent to me by ex-SP4 Charles H. Brown, Jr. The order included the names of 4 others being assigned from the Student Company at Fort Meade to Det 4 in Sinop

OWEN, Stanley R RA17177679 SFC E7 P1 93J40 Stu Co USASA Spt Gp (AS-1006)
BPED/BASD: 29 Mar 47 Lv data: 25 DDALV
ETS: 8 May 67 Lv adrs: Rt#1 Rushville, MO

The above reveals that Stanley Owen enlisted in the Army in 1947 and probably served in the Korean War. A search of the white pages was unsuccessful, but the SSDI has 3 names that might be Stanley R. Owen:

01MY1920-09FE2001, 80y, Littleton, CO, SSN: 506-14-0209 iss Neb
13MY1920-10AU1991, 71y, nil listed, SSN: 401-28-5521 iss KY
08DE1923-30MY2006, 82y, Van Buren, ARK, SSN: 429-20-3189 iss Ark

From the above Stanley R. Owen was assigned to Det 4 o/a 30 April 1966 and would have left Sinop around April 1967. He replaced 1SG Wilbur Rodkey



Front Row, L-R: Greg Tremblay, Chuck Carpenter, 3B, Rod Isler, Unk, Unk
Back Row, L-R: Stanley R. Owen, P, James Glick, 1B, Al Bullock, RF, Unk, Unk, Robert Stewart.

CAN ANYONE ID THE UNK'S IN THE ABOVE PHOTO?

Article from the June 1966 Manzarali Mauler
Gala Time

“There’s no time like the present to be thinking about the 4th of July 1966 gala Carnival to be held at Site 23. Get you and your family ready for the fun and excitement on this year’s Independence Day celebration. Once again beauty will hold the spotlight as spectators will be able to buy tickets and vote for the Queen of their choice. What can you do at the carnival? To name a few, there will be

folk dances, animal rides, a wheel of fortune, a pitch and putt, a chuck a luck and dunk a dime, bingo and a fire engine ride to just mention a few of the many activities that will take place for the benefit of all ages. You can even take a dip in the Site 23 pool if you so desire. The big excitement though will be the awarding of the first prize in the raffle, a round trip ticket to Rome for two. Tickets will be \$1 each with no limit. Second prize is a Shark 8 ½ by 11 ½ rug. Watch for more information on the 4th of July Carnival and keep that date in mind.”

Article from the March 1. 1967 Manzarali Mauler

Specialist 4's Anthony Baldwin and Gregory Norberg, both of Company A, who presented the <The Zoo Story> by Edward Albee. They were loudly applauded and topped the USAFE BASE LEVEL TALENT Show at the Service Club, Sunday night February 19th, 1967. Other winners who will represent Manzarali at the USAFE District Contests at Incirlik Air Base 14-17 March are SP4 Robert Rose & SP4 Ronald Dowling a vocalist group; SP4 Walter Johnson as a popular vocalist, and the <Collectors> an instrumental group composed of SP4 Edwin Wenger at piano, SP4 Larry Taylor, lead guitar and SP4 Jimmy Wright as drummer. At the District Level Contest representatives from the USAFE Recreation Section will select acts for a 30 day tour of European Bases.

THE BELOW DETACHMENT 4-4 ROSTER IN 1974 WAS SENT TO ME BY CPT John J., (Jack) Hager. In 1974 Det 4-4 consisted of 81 personnel and 4-4 closed in 1975.

Al Bullock who is listed below wrote in DOOL #159 that “Sometime in mid-1973 that the CO of 4-4 Capt Mack Hardwick was replaced by Capt John J. Hager and that Capt Hager and 1SG Bobby Forrester were the two best CO/1SG I ever served under. What an honor! They made that tour a pleasure and made us ‘THE’ unit on Karamursel Air Station.” I, gH, will never forget meeting Al Bullock in the lobby of the Beach Cove Hotel in North Myrtle Beach at the 2007 reunion there.

The BIO for John Hager is pending

THE 4-4 ROSTER

HAGER, John J., CPT, CDR., wife Sally DEROS: Feb 76
RATHY..., Wayne M., CPT, Opns O., wife Gloria, DEROS: Jul 75
FORRESTER, Bobby R., 1SG, wife Betty, DEROS: Feb 74 (deceased)
ADAMS, James J., SFC, wife Joyce, DEROS: May 74
ADAMS, Willie D., MSG, wife Linda, DEROS: Feb 74
BACON, Richard C., SP5, wife Pat, DEROS: Apr 74
BEDELL, James S., SP5, wife Mattie, DEROS: Jun 74
BIEDIGER, Robert T., SP5, wife Gloria, DEROS: Aug 74
BLACKBURN, James, PFC, DEROS: Jan 75
BOND, Robert, SP4, DEROS: Jan 75
BOSTIC, Kellis P., SP5, wife Peggy, DEROS: Apr 75
BRANCH, Richard, SP4, DEROS Jul 74
BROWN, Stephen E., SP5, wife ?, DEROS Jul 75

BRUNER, John M., PVT, DEROS Dec 74
BULLOCK, Albert R., Jr., SP5, wife Esther, DEROS Jun 75
BURDEN, Donald, SP5, wife Marilyn, DEROS Jul 75
BURKE, Henry W., SP5, wife Denise, DEROS Apr 74
CANADY, John L., SP4, DEROS 74
CARTER, Jerry M., SP4, wife Molly, DEROS Aug 74
COPELAND, Charles, SSG, wife Betty, DEROS Oct 75
DAVIS, Donald L., PFC, DEROS Apr 74
ELSESSER, James, SP4, DEROS Feb 75
FEBREY, Francis, SP5, wife Peggy, DEROS Dec 73
FORD, Ted, PFC, DEROS Sep 74
FRAHM, Ronald N., SSG, DEROS Apr 74
FURE, Craig W., PVT, DEROS Dec 74
GAREY, Thomas A., SFC, wife Sarah, DEROS Dec 73
GARLAND, Francis, SP4, DEROS Jul 74
GOLLAZ, Stephen, PFC, wife Wendy, DEROS Aug 74
GRAY, Johnny G., wife Amy, DEROS Oct 73
HAGUE, Douglas, PFC, DEROS Dec 74
HANSPIRE, Richard L., SP4, wife Janice, DEROS Jul 74
HERNLY, Alan E., PVT, DEROS F EB 75
HUGHES, Michael, SP4, wife Mari, DEROS Mar 74
HUGHES, Robert, PVT, wife Kathy, DEROS Dec 74
HINTON, Patrick, SP5, wife Toni, DEROS May 75
HEPNER, Benjamin, SP4, DEROS Dec 73
HAMILTON, Neil R., SP4, wife Susan, DEROS Dec 74
HIGSON, Philip, SP5, DEROS Nov 73
HOXMEIER, Terrance, PVT, DEROS Dec 74
JACOBS, George W., SP4, wife Donna, DEROS Nov 73
JAMES, Howard B., SP4, DEROS Sep 74
JINDRA, Ronald P., SP5, DEROS Mar 74
JOHNSON, Arthur, SP4, DEROS Feb 75
KENNEDY, David, PVT, DEROS Feb 75
LANGKAU, Leanard, SP4, DEROS Sep 74
MALDONADO, Juan, SP4, DEROS Nov 73
McCLENDON, Samuel, SP5, wife Loyda, DEROS Dec 74
McCONNEL, Thomas, SP4, DEROS Dec 73
MITCHELL, Delmer, SP4, wife Kathy, DEROS Oct 73
MONTEFUSCO, Edmund, SP5, DEROS Feb 75
MULHERN, Patrick, SP5, wife Ivy, DEROS Feb 75
MUSHYNSKI, Mark S., SP4, DEROS Oct 74
NEUHART, Richard, SSG, wife Barbara, DEROS Nov 73
NIMMO, Jeffery A., PFC, DEROS Dec 74
O'REILLY, Bernard, SP4, wife Ellen, DEROS Oct 73
PARENTEAU, Ronald, PFC, DEROS Dec 74
PARKS, Carnell, SP4, DEROS Oct 74
RAMGE, James L., SSG, wife Jan, DEROS Sep 75

RICKARD, Lawrence J., SSG, wife Claudia, DEROS May 74
RIEBER, Gordon L., SP4, wife Cheryl, DEROS Sep 74
ROBERTS, Tommy J., SP5, wife Kathy, DEROS Oct 75
RUSNAK, Joseph, SP4, DEROS Dec 74
SALYARDS, Joseph, SP5, wife Carolyn, DEROS Mar 75
SANNEMAN, James, PFC, wife Jaqueline, DEROS Oct 74
SIEGEL, Jon B., SSG, DEROS Oct 74
SHEPPARD, Glenn, SP5, wife Zelda, DEROS Jul 74
SMITH, Kerry L., SP5, wife Georgia, DEROS Jul 74
STAPLES, David G., SP4, DEROS Sep 74
STINSON, Kenneth, PFC, DEROS NOV 73
St.MARTIN, Frank, PFC, wife Mary, DEROS Oct 74
STONE, John M., SFC, wife Anna, DEROS Mar 75
THOMPSON, Jack, SP4, DEROS Oct 73
VACKER, Jerry A., DEROS Mar 74
WATKINS, Stephen, SSG, DEROS Feb 76
WEAVER, Thomas, PFC, DEROS Apr 74
WEBER, Benny R., SFC, wife Carol, DEROS Dec 74
WEESE, Gary R., SSG, wife Barbara, DEROS Oct 75
WRIGHT, Dale, SP5, wife Diane, DEROS Feb 76
WRIGHT, Lee O., wife Wilma, DEROS Aug 75
ZINN, Stephen E., wife Brenda, DEROS Jun 75

It is believed that two of the above listed SSG's were RIF'd officers.

Below is the Special Orders that Charles H. Brown sent to me.

The following names were extracted from Hqs ASA Fort George G. Meade Special Order #55, dtd 22 March 1966 assigning them to TUSLOG Det 4 APO NY 09133:

OWEN, Stanley R., RA17177679 SFC E7 P1 MOS 93J40 Stu Co USASA Spt Gp
BPED/BASD: 29 Mar 47 Lv data: 25 DDALV
ETS: 8 May 67 Lv adrs: Rt #1 Rushville, MO

CHRISTIAN, Richard W., RA17280524 SSG E6 P1 MOS 33D40 Stu Co
BASD: 7 Oct 54 Lv data: 30 DDALV
BPED: 16 Jul 51 Lv adrs: 315 N. Institute, Colo Sprgs, CO
ETS: 2 Feb 67

BROWN, Charles H. JR RA13826763 SP4 E4 MOS 98J20 Stu Co
BASD/BPED: 20 Aug 64 Lv data: 20 DDALV
ETS 14 Aug 68 Lv adr; RD#1 Womelzdora, PA
(Brown's copy of this Order was stamped & dated: Ankara Vilaveti, 26 June 1966)

COLGLAZIER, Roy R., RA14876025 SP4 E4 MOS 26K20 Stu Co
BASD/BPED: 24 Jul 64 Lv data: None ETS: 23 Jul 68

STOLTZ, David C., RA18687102 SP4 E4 MOS 26K20 Stu Co
BASD/BPED: 31 Jan 64 Lv data: 25 DDALV

ETS: 30 Jan 68

Lv adr: 311 Ward Ave, San Antonio, TX

The following names were extracted from Det 4 Special Order #141 dtd 27 July 1966:

SHAEFFER, Richard L., RA13257327 E7, Hq Co TUSLOG Det 4 (7005-OF)

SCHMIDY, Leon E., RA19782518 E4, Hq Co TUSLOG Det 4 (7005-OF)

HAYES, Robert K., RA18727160 E4, Hq Co TUSLOG Det 4 (7005-OF)

The above three people were sent TDY 1-31 August 1966 from Sinop to Samsun and Ankara to perform Official Postal Officer Duties

TO BE SERGEANT (E5):

OLIVER, ROGER D., RA11453776, SP4, E4, MOS 72B20, Co A TUSLOG Det 4

TO BE SPECIALIST FIVE (E5):

BROWN, Charles H., JR RA13826763, SP4, E4, MOS 98J20 Co A TUSLOG Det 4

CARR, David J., RA19552012, SP4, E4, MOS 05H20 Co A TUSLOG Det 4

COLGLAZIER, Roy R., RA14876025, SP4, E4, MOS 26K20 Co A TUSLOG Det 4

FAUST, Edward W. JR RA18695001, SP4, E4, MOS 72C20 Hq Co TUSLOG Det 4

JEFFERS, Billy R., RA15649556, SP4, E4, MOS98J20 Co A TUSLOG Det 4

The following Personnel have completed Emergency Medical Training at Det 4 per a memo dtd 25 & 26 August 1966 and signed by Captain Stanley T. Winarski AIS, Asst Adjutant. FYI CPT Winarski was an elephant tracker at Det 27 and is a DOOL relay and is a retired Colonel.

SP4 JARVIS, Carl N., RA13844842

SP4 FITZGERALD, ? US55750295

MORRISON, Larry D RA14888780

PLYPAN, Donald R RA19840465

SMITH, Rance RA14844566

*RUDGE, Jeffery W RA16811476

SCHIRIER, Michael RA18714375

SHEFFIELD, Ronald W RA14885453

STAHL, George A US55830980

SWANSON, Theodore RA18726358

*GAWLAK, Thomas R RA12720544

TURNEY, Chauncey RA19819347

WINTER, George G RA19824100

WYMER, Earle R RA13855348

HAYES, Vance RA14892528

CANTERBURY, Robert W E7 RA35500421

McCARTHY, Owen J E6 RA.2196320

ROSE, R E6 RA17593539

*CHILLA, Allan E5 RA16922143

*HARDIN, William E5 RA13821049

*KENNARD, Bob E5 RA17617995

KLEPPER, Michael RA19825064

LITWEILER, Robert E RA13847858

O'NEILL, John S RA13844978

POST, Richard RA19836134

ROBB, Thomas R RA13841510

SAUVAGEAU, David G RA11439923

SEVON, Edward L RA11440545

SOWERS, Ronald RA19832806

*STEPP, Joseph L RA14891098

TERRALEVORO, Gordon D RA12712078

TORRANCE, Jay N US52630646

TREMBLAY, Paul N RA11420862

WOMACK, Jimmy W RA16825865

CARRICO, Kenneth RA15744996

RICE, Van O RA12890257

*EWING, Jesse C E7 RA38722129

RODGERS, Kenneth H E6 RA13475910

BLOWE, Arthur E5 RA14745421

COLEMAN, Richard E5 RA17652285

JENKINS, Elzie C E5 RA16777866

KENNEDY, Paul E5 RA15809138

*McCHORD, Frank E E5 RA15717282
*MITCHELTREE, Thomas T E5 RA19817204
REYES, Alexander E5 RA18094738
ZIMMERMAN, Guy D E5 RA15659298
BATDORF, William J E4 RA14890888
*BORNITAUSER, Charles J E4 RA16834488
BRINSON, Richard E4 RA14925093
CASSADY, Gary D E4 RA11454236
CROUCE, Gregory E4 RA16811475
HASKIN, M.S. E4 RA19812494
*HILL, Arthur E E4 RA11449163
MINNICK, Homer E5 RA 18685373
*PIERCE, James E E5 RA18695000
WOOD, Peter J E5 RA12696847
ADAMS, J.W. E4 RA16826275
BENZINO, Eugene E4 US51547300
BREWER, Lawrence E4 RA11441410
*BROWN, Charles E4 RA13826763
COPELAND, Dennis R E4 RA12734768
DONOVAN, David E4 US51560321
HAYEN, Thomas T E4 RA14849203
HOPPER, David L E4 RA17709156

MAIL call

BOUFFARD, Gil., Det 4, 66-67/72-73, Manteca CA
BROOKS, Fred., Maj-LTC, XO & CDR Det 4, MR66-MR67, Annandale, VA
BROWN, Charles 98J, Det 4, 66-67, Robesonia, PA
CARRICK, Ernie, Pers, Det 4, NO57-OC58, Huntsville, AL
COOK, Bill, 058, Tk#2, Det 27, AP63-OC64, Sherrills Ford, NC
CRANE, Jim, 2LT-1LT,FC. Det 27, 65-DE66, Viera, FL
LARSON, Larry, 058, P1, Det 4, 9JN59-22JN60, Ames IA
MALSCH, Charles, E4-E5, 988RU, Det 4, 64-65, Lindenhurst, IL
MIX, Lowell, E4-E5, 056, Det 4, AP62-AP63, San Antonio, TX
RICHTER, Ralph, E5. 05K, Det 27, NO66-NO67, Orient, OH
WALTER, George, 05K Det 4, JN72-SE-73

mail CALL in alphabetical order

BOUFFARD, Gil A., YOB: 1941 E5-E6 Det 4, 66-67/72-73, 1155 West Center
Street #52 Manteca CA 95337, 209-824-6757, gbouffard@jps.net

I just got a call from Gil Bouffard, one of my old 98J buddies, who worked with me in the USAREUR, DCSINT shop. He informed me that he was back in the hospital. Last week he had another heart attack that was almost fatal.

They worked on him for about 20 minutes before finding some activity and pulled him around. They have now added a pacemaker to his inventory of bionic equipment; much more like some of the rest of us.

Although he is still in the hospital, they have allowed him to use his mobile phone: 209-470-7873. He sounds strong and might like to hear from his friends. I do not have his full email address list so hope you all can help in this matter. Nels Johnson



See DOOL #169 for write-up on Gil Bouffard

BROOKS, Fred W., YOB: 1925, Maj-LTC, XO & CDR Det 4, MR66-MR67, (Virginia), 4907 Althea Dr., Annandale, VA 22003 703-978-6027, fbrooks1@cox.net Ret Lt Col



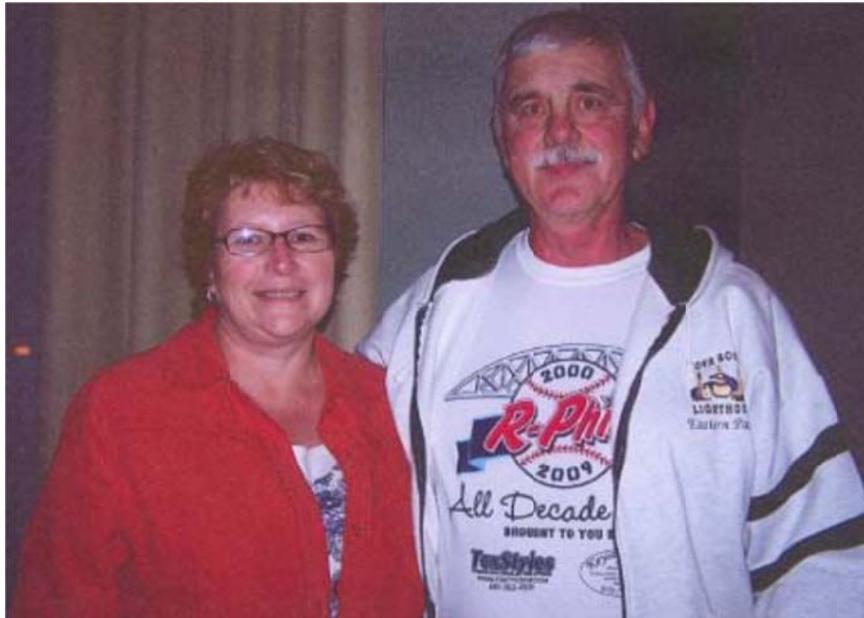
The above right is Fred and Virginia (Ginny) Brooks posing for a 2011 photo that they posted on Linkup. On the left is Fred Brooks posing for an Official Army photo that was Included in his Army records. Fred joined the Army at age 19 on 29 May 1944 and served 25 years of active duty, retiring in 1969.

Brooks was assigned as a Major to Det 4 in March 1966 as the XO, and assumed command of Det 4 in December 1966 when the CO, LTC Julian Wells rotated and Brooks was promoted to Lt Col.

Lt Col Brooks wrote: "Sinop was a fascinating assignment from an operational standpoint - especially after the Bankhead facility was added - but I have to admit that I have never been lonelier in my life. I have the greatest empathy for all the guys who worked tricks, ate and slept, and not much else, for a year. I hope every one of them appreciates the value of the work he did in those lonely assignments. From a strategic intelligence standpoint, their work was essential, and went a long way toward the eventual dissolution of the Soviet Union. Those accomplishments will be felt by generations to come.

SEE DOOL #196 and #197 FOR FURTHER INFO ON Lt Col Fred W. Brooks

BROWN, Charles Det 4, 66-67, (Lori), Robesonia, PA, 610-693-5584,
sfcchb46@gmail.com



Lori and Charlie Brown

My wife and I had a great time at the reunion. Thank you and all who worked to put the event together. We are looking forward to next year and hope to spend more time with all of you. Would you please send me your address so that I can send you copies of some of my Sinop orders with quite a few names on them. Thanks again. Charlie Brown.

CARRICK, Ernie, YOB: 1936, RA25358534, E3-E4, Pers, Det 4, NO57-OC58,
(Betty), 6111 Fairfield Dr., Huntsville, AL 35811, 256-852-6180,
wooky1955@mchsi.com

THE FOLLOWING IS AN UPDATE ON THE HEALTH OF ERNIES WIFE BETTY
On 1 October Dr. Dang called about Betty's tests. Dr Dang said that another slice of Betty's bryophyte was performed and that Leukemian cancer was found to be in her bone marrow. He said that we would have to come to the Cancer Institute for a consultation meeting and at that time the treatment will be discussed. Dr Dang said that it was not urgent but that we needed to do it some time this month. He said that he would not be in the office this week. Betty and I had planned on going to see our son in Florida the next week. Dr Dang said that was fine. I want to thank each and every one for their concerns and prayers. I would ask that you continue praying for us. God Bless Ernie

COOK, Bill, YOB 1942, RA15675174, E2-E4, 058, Tk#2, Det 27, AP63-OC64, 8110 Parkview Ln., Sherrills Ford, NC 28673, 828-478-5460, wjcooks@embarqmail.com, BPED JL62 ETS JL65 Final TS & Crypto

Gentlemen, I thoroughly enjoyed the latest issue of Day of Our Lives. The stories related by Bill Binney and Ron Knief were nothing short of amazing. Both of these gentlemen could write books.

I regret that I will be unable to attend the 2011 reunion. My grandson Andrew, a Marine Sergeant, will be getting married in Michigan very close to the dates of the reunion and my choice was obvious although I really wanted to visit the Gettysburg area again. Yes, I'll be riding, its the way I roll. My first visit to Gettysburg was back in 1953 on our one and only family vacation. While working for Columbia Gas Systems my job took me to Gettysburg and other towns across Pennsylvania, NY, Virginia, WV, Kentucky, Maryland and Ohio where we had offices. I always enjoyed the opportunity to visit a place with such history.

We don't know what 2012 will bring but if at all possible I will ride to the 2012 reunion, assuming there will be one, and enjoy the company of my brothers who served in Turkey and although I don't remember most of them we all shared a common thread.

Blessings to you all and thank you for all that you do to bring us back together.

Yours truly,

Bill (Biker Bill) Cook
North Carolina Patriot Guard
"Standing for those who stood for us."
wjcooks@embarqmail.com

CRANE, Jim, 2LT-1LT, 05225154, FC. Det 27, 65-DE66, (Lisa), 1480 Lago Mar Dr., Viera, FL 32940, 321-242-2404, jcrane5@gmail.com

Jim Crane informs that he often reminisces about his wonderful experience at Manzarali Station in Turkey. He still remembers the time he scored 50 points in a basketball game and it was damned if Jim Hatmaker didn't score 51 points in the very next game. Jim Hatmaker was quite the all-around athlete.

It is quite possible that Jim Crane was the best all around athlete who participated in the Manzarali sports program as he excelled in Softball, Football, Basketball and Tennis. No one at Manzarali was better in TENNIS than Jim Crane and he still is involved in playing and teaching Tennis.



1966 Manzarali All-Star Basketball team
 #25 is Jim Hatmaker and #11 is Jim Crane

LARSON, Larry N., RA17531385, E2-E4, 058, P1, Det 4, 9JN59-22JN60, 3316 Woodland St., Ames IA 50014, 515-292-3306, E4 DOR 6MY60 ERA) Rx'd orders/pix on 22 August 2011

This is a continuation from his entry in DOOL #227 regarding the names of 36 PFC's who were promoted to SP4 on 6 May 1960 in Special Orders Number 31

Please note that 10 of the 36 are now deceased

UP AR 624-200 the fol EM are apt to the GR of SPECIALIST FOUR-E4 (Temp), Auth: Letter, IAAG Subj: Authorization for temp appt of enlisted personnel, Chief, US Army Security Agency, dtd 18 Apr 60 and para 9b, AR 624-200

GR & NAME

PFC-E3 NATHANIEL GRADY	RA17513254 b-5DE37 d-8FE2006 at Waukee, IA
PFC-E3 PHILLIP H LE MENSE	RA16602672
PFC-E3 JAMES E GRISSOM	RA25291687
PFC-E3 GERALD L ADAMS	RA12550635
PFC-E3 GERALD R HALL	RA15598050
PFC-E3 LON M MARTALOCK	RA17522010
PFC-E3 ROGER W RALPH	RA21692350 b-9FE39 d-10OC05 at Metuchen NJ
PFC-E3 JOHN R JENNINGS	RA
PFC-E3 ROBERT R MALONE	RA12560251
PFC-E3 SAUL MIRE	RA18485145
PFC-E3 GERALD E MURRAY	RA15598716
PFC-E3 ROBERT K SCARBOROUGH	RA14672212
PFC-E3 HARLAND T CRIST	RA15598675
PFC-E3 ROBERT J DRECKMAN,	RA17543812 b-9JL39 d-OC81 42y at IA
PFC-E3 THOMAS L LUFT,	RA16591633 b-5AU39 d-15JN10 70y at Sunrise, AZ
PFC-E3 WILLIAM S MONSMA	RA13623103
PFC-E3 ROBERT G PALM,	RA16604367 b-6AP35 d-12MR06 70y at Roscommon, MI
PFC-E3 WILLIAM A BERRY	RA17514806
PFC-E3 KENNETH R CRITTENDEN	RA16609629
PFC-E3 JUDSON L BOWERS	RA16604146
PFC-E3 GEORGE R ANDREWS	RA14617210
PFC-E3 DONALD E CROSBY	RA18549966
PFC-E3 ANDRE P GAUTHIER	RA11351872
PFC-E3 RICHARD L MCNAUGHTON	RA13639672
PFC-E3 FREDERICK S LINDSEY,	RA17526759 b-17FE39 d-4JA03 63y at Union, NE
PFC-E3 WILLIAM J FOSTER	RA19619687
PFC-E3 PAUL W TURKO,	RA12565574 b-6NO40 d-16DE08 68y, at Flagstaff, AZ
PFC-E3 CHARLES W. BECKTOLD,	RA16604797 b-1NO39 d-9DE04 at Commerce, MI
PFC-E3 SAUL ZABINSKY,	RA12569845 b-17MY40 d-7AU04 64y
PFC-E3 BILLY M DENTON	RA18558183
PFC-E3 VINCENT P CARUSO	RA18538766
PFC-E3 ROBERT ROBINSON	RA56000015
PFC-E3 JAMES M CARTMELL	RA15601407
PFC-E3 LARRY N LARSON	RA17531385
PFC-E3 JAMES R HEROD,	RA19619797 b-29AU30 d-25JA98 67y at Sherman, TX
PFC-E3 WARREN R SIEGERDT	RA16611012

and authorized by Major William Rintoul, AS(AGC), Adjutant and signed by A. Gebben, CWO, USA, Asst Adjutant

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Al Green - I want to let you know that Joan and I will be unable to attend the 2008 reunion. We have two commitments that preclude our participation this year. First of all, at the end of July we will be going to Washington DC to assist our son and his family while he has a two month temporary assignment working for the Government. Then we return to prepare for our Western USA road trip that will put us on the road for at least a month. We had planned this trip prior to the 2007 reunion. We were pretty excited when we heard the offer to host the reunion in Walla Walla, Washington because we thought we could include the reunion as part of our extended trip. We will be thinking of everyone and will be looking forward to the ASA Turkey Reunion for 2009. Best regards, Chuck and Joan Malsch

BIO of Charles J. Malsch.



Charles Malsch at the 2010 ASA Turkey reunion

I was born in Milwaukee Wisconsin in December 1940. I lived in Milwaukee for most of my early years through elementary school. My high school and college years were spent in a Roman Catholic Seminary preparing for the priesthood. After nine years I decided that such a life was not what I was put on earth to do. In 1962 I returned home at the ripe old age of 21. Having lost my deferments I was now eligible for the draft. I visited the local recruitment office and found out that the U.S. Army was drafting at my current age. I wanted to make the most of the time that I was inevitably going to spend with Uncle Sam, I decided to enlist rather than wait for the certain fate awaiting me should I be drafted.

While I was in college I discovered that I enjoyed learning foreign languages and studied a few of them on my own in addition to the prescribed languages that I was required to take such as Latin and Greek. I found out that I enjoyed learning the Slavic languages the most. Russian and Byzantine were the ones that I enjoyed the most. Therefore, I expressed a desire to become a Russian Linguist and attend the U S Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey in Monterey California. I soon discovered that it took quite a bit more than wanting to go to the language school to actually Gain acceptance. After I completed all of the ordinary tests required by the U.S. Army I took the ALAT (Army Language Aptitude Test). I was one of two individuals that passed the test out of a roomful of people who took the test. We had to list the 29 languages taught in Monterey in order of preference After the Russian courses and other Slavic languages offered it didn't make much difference to me except that I did list Vietnamese last. Gratefully I was confirmed to the 47 week Russian Language course.

On November 1st 1962 I raised my hand and became a member of the U.S. Army. I was on my way to Fort Leonard Wood, MO for basic training. After a few weeks of basic training, I was very happy to know in my heart that I made the right decision regarding the language training that I would soon be engaged in.

Following Basic training I flew to California and reported in at the Presidio and waited for a class to form. Since I had just missed the start of a class I had to wait until sufficient students arrived to form a new class. This took about two months. In the meantime I did various jobs that all students did while awaiting for classes to form. No lying around and idling away the hours. Not the Army style. In March 1963 we had enough to start a class. For the next year we learned Russian by total immersion. From day one no English was allowed. Each of our teachers was from Russia and was an expert in the subject that he taught. For instance we learned Russian Military subjects from General Markov who surrendered his army during World War II and was no longer welcome in his homeland to say the least. We learned Russian history from someone who was present in Red Square in Moscow when the Bolshevik revolution was happening. Our class had 47 students and I graduated Number 6. Truly this was a thoroughly interesting and valuable experience for me.

After the language school and a few days off it was off to Fort Meade MD and SOT at NSA. We learned how to operate the radio equipment and recording equipment that would be used in our assignments. This SOT took most of the summer of 1964 after which we took the famous Pan Am flight to Turkey.



Chuck Malsch arriving at Esenboga Airport

After my first night in Turkish Hotel of sorts I had a few questions concerning my future in Turkey.

Then a deuce and a half ride to Sinop I was even more concerned; however I was determined to make the most of it.

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



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

Row 1: L-R: Jay N. Brown; Vincent E. Heiker*; Dean E Garrison* & Richard K. Martindale.* Row 2: Neil Duprey; Robert L. Steele; Donald B. Larson; Charles J.

Malsch* & Thomas M. Hathaway*. Back Row: William G. Crofwell; Gary L. Davis; Joseph R. Gower; John S. Obrien*; Steve P. Lester* & Francis M. Forbes, III. The SSG in 1st row is unknown * indicates located.

At least I had the company of quite a few of my classmates from Monterey that were assigned to Sinop as well. Then, after some in processing and assignment to our barracks (actually an improvement over what we were used to in Basic and in Monterey) we were ready for action. Then we were assigned to a Trick and given some OJT for the job at hand. Finally after almost two years in the U.S. Army we were finally going to do the job for which we were trained. It always amazed me that it took almost two years of my three year enlistment before I would be of any value to the U. S. Army for our training to be complete. I understood that shortly thereafter the enlistment became a 4 year enlistment for this MOS. However, for the duration of our assignment we performed our tasks to the best of our ability.

In the summer of 1965 as my assignment was coming to an end there was an opportunity to take on the responsibility for coordinating the transfer of classified data, gathered in the Det. 4 operations to the Courier Officer. This required a TDY assignment to an Air Force base in Samsun. I volunteered and traded in my Spec 5 patch for E5 Sergeant Stripes and flew off to Samsun. The job required me to be at the Samsun Airport on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning to meet the Air Force Courier Officer and I would receive from him any packages destined for Sinop, then wait for the plane from Sinop, transfer the packages received from the Courier to the Sinop Pilot and receive from him the Large Bag of classified data that I would transfer to the Air Force Courier in the afternoon as he returned from Trabzon on his way back to his starting point. After what seemed as a relatively short assignment it was time for me to return to Sinop. After my return it was time to prepare for the end of my Turkey assignment as well as my ETS.

Of course I had to go through the reenlistment talk with the local sergeant who was responsible for discussing the benefits of reenlistment, such as bonuses etc. He started out by indicating that he had no luck with persuading linguists to reenlist and that he didn't expect his luck to change with me. In our group we had only one member who was working on more than one enlistment. After that required interview I started the process of signing out of Det. 4.

I flew from Sinop to Ankara with another linguist from my class Vince Heiker. He was a real joy to fly with. He was a degreed aeronautical engineer who couldn't help but explain all the things that could go wrong with an airplane in flight. I remember him on the flight over from New York explaining the same issues. We ended up spending a few days in Ankara waiting for all the papers to be official before we could return to Fort Hamilton for our ETS processing.

It is now late September 1965. After the U .S. Army I found a job, within a month, with Allis Chalmers International Division, in West Allis, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee,

my home town. I started entering emergency parts orders and was promoted into sales statistics which I enjoyed. The highlight of my 5 year stint with AC was meeting Joan.

She was the Vice President's Secretary. We married in 1968 and will soon celebrate our 43rd anniversary. Within a year after my marriage I decided it was time to move on with my career. In 1970 I found a job with A.C. Nielsen. I was trained as a field representative to develop a territory to generate the well-known TV ratings. My territory was in New York working 4 counties on Long Island. Although I thoroughly enjoyed this type of work and was very successful having taken a territory that was ranked last in the country to one that was number four in the country. I was promised that if I did a good job I would be able to move anywhere in the country that I wanted. We didn't like New York very much and would have liked to move back closer to our home base in the Milwaukee/Chicago area. It was explained to me that the New York market was extremely important to the Company and since I was doing such a "great" job it wasn't likely that I would be reassigned. Now it is 1974 and once again I am looking to move on. I now have two children and am ready to relocate.

I happened to be in Milwaukee and out for lunch with some friends I used to work with at Allis Chalmers. Apparently my old job opened up due to a joint venture with AC and Fiat of Italy. I interviewed on the spot and was offered the job. Moving back to the Milwaukee area was a welcome change of pace for my family. I worked for the Joint venture Company, known as Fiat-Allis, for fifteen years moving up the ranks to Manager of Government Sales. The job also required a substantial amount of International travel to Italy as well as throughout the USA and Canada. I did a lot of contractual work as the result of winning bids with the Military U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy. We also did a lot of public sector bidding in support of our dealer organization. It became apparent as Fiat acquired more and more of the Company that it would not survive in the format as it was originally conceived.

It is now 1989 and I was beginning to think that I needed to get out while I was still young enough to land a good job that would take me into retirement.

With my experience in contracting and bidding I was fortunate to find employment with another Company that had its main headquarters overseas. This time a change of industry was in my future. I was hired by Océ-USA, Inc. a reprographic company that manufactured, sold and/or leased and maintained a wide variety of office and engineering copiers. I was Director of Contracts for the Company. Our customers were the Federal Government as well as local Governments, school districts, large Fortune 500 companies, law offices, architectural firms, etc. I worked for Océ-USA, Inc. for 14 years until I retired in 2003.

Since I retired I have been spending my time working in my woodworking shop, travelling, and trying to keep up with my son Michael and my daughter Shawn and their families. I have seven grandchildren and they are all very busy.



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2010 Toledo, OH - Great smiles – great people



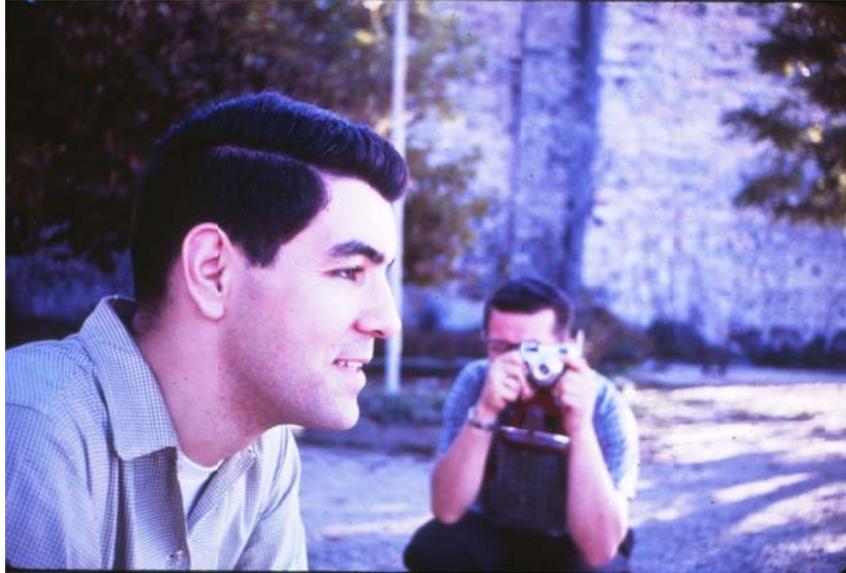
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Chuck Malsch on a Black Sea fishing trip with unidentified Det 4'ers



Bob Steele and Bill Crofwell

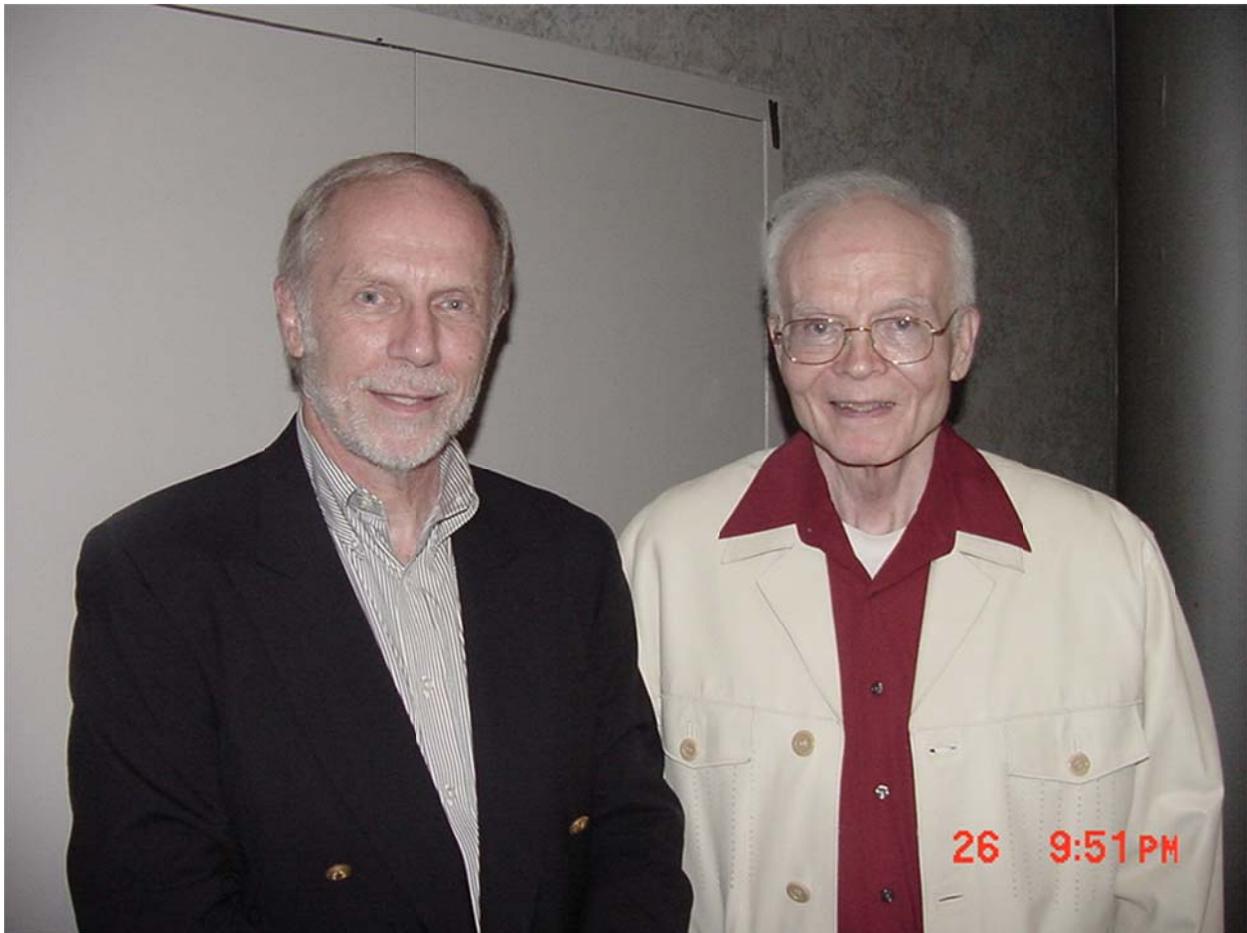


Bill Crofwell being photographed by Chuck Malsch

I thoroughly enjoyed the reunion and am looking forward to the next one wherever it might be. I enjoyed Branson when I was there several years ago. So that location is ok with me. I did hear a lot of people say that they wouldn't go to Branson for various reasons. Too far. Not a Country music fan. Etc.Etc.Etc

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2007 Charles Bierbauer & Lowell Mix

For interesting DOOL entries by Lowell Mix go to <http://dool-1.tripod.com> and click on 158, 160 and 217.

Once again I have been spared by God from an early demise. The surgeon advised me they got all the cancer out with my recent surgery, and I am now cancer-free. In addition, I will not need chemo nor radiation treatments. I am very thankful for the latter as I am not sure I could have taken much more. But God says He will not allow us to suffer more than we are able to endure, and once again, He was true to His word. Now, if you are interested, here is a chronology of events during my lifetime when it looked like I was at the end of my rope. Instead, God said "keep on truckin" and kept me on the job. I realize that everyone who will receive this e-mail may not be interested in all these details of my life, so if that applies to you, just hit delete here. Otherwise keep reading and I will tell you how God has touched my life.

When I was a young man, age 18, (1958) and in the Army only three months, I was diagnosed with spinal meningitis and went into isolation and subsequently into a coma. After losing 30 lbs while being fed on IV's, and eleven days had passed, the doctor, out of desperation notified my NOK, my mother, to get ready to receive a body as there was nothing they could do for me. My mother contacted our Pastor and another Minister and they gathered together all night and prayed for my recovery. The next morning I came out of my coma and asked for something to eat, nearly scaring my nurse out of her wits.

I ate two meals that day, and three full meals the next day (which was Thanksgiving Day). Two days later I walked out of the hospital to return to duty as they could no longer find a thing wrong with me. To this day, my medical records state in the prognosis section, "Recovery unexplained" followed by the doctor's signature.

Age 21, (1961) while teaching as an instructor in "G" Div at USASATC&S at Fort Devens, my name came down on a levy from Washington DC that I was to be one of 8 men who were to ship out immediately for a six-month TDY (temporary duty) to a place we had never heard of before, called Saigon. We had to get shots, passports and a civilian clothes wardrobe and be at Logan Airport (Boston) by 8:00 am the next morning. I was training a class in the field and they could not reach me to inform me of the requirement until I returned with the class at 6:00 pm. While they were discussing how they could contact me, another instructor, James Thomas Davis, volunteered to go in my place if Washington would approve the change. It was approved, and I did not learn about the event until I brought the class in to the school from the field that night at 6:00 pm. Five months and two weeks later, just a few days before Tom Davis was to come home, he became the first American Soldier Killed in Combat in Vietnam on 22 Dec 1961. He had gone in my place.

Age 29, (1969) I was stationed in Vietnam and was driving a Military Jeep on the streets of Can Tho. I parked the jeep to get out, and out of the corner of my eye, I caught a glimpse of something sailing through the air toward my jeep. It was a hand grenade thrown by a VC (Viet Cong) zooming by on his motorcycle. Instinctively I hit the ground flat and the explosion that followed destroyed the jeep, but blew the metal shrapnel over the top of me. I did not receive a scratch.

Age 31, (1971) I was moving my family in our 1966 Volvo Station Wagon from Baltimore to Florida while I proceeded on to Germany. At the junction of I-95 and I-85, while going around a blind curve at 60 miles per hour, we encountered an elderly gentleman who had gone up the ramp in error, and decided to correct his error by backing down the middle of the ramp. I tried my best to avoid a direct collision, and hit him off his left rear end with a glancing blow. We traveled another 18 feet past the point of impact before I could bring the un-drivable car to a stop. After checking that there was no blood and no one seemed to be hurt, I instinctively jumped out of my car and started running back down around the blind curve to warn others since we were blocking both lanes. Sure enough there were two 18-wheelers, one in each lane, barreling up the ramp. They saw my flagging, and stopped just a few feet behind our stalled vehicles. The other gentleman was arrested....seems he was not supposed to be driving, had no insurance, was deaf, and partially blind. I pushed my car off the road, got some wire hangers out of the luggage on the roof, wired the doors shut, and we continued our trip to Florida some four hours later. The Virginia Trooper who investigated that accident was amazed that no one was seriously injured. He had just cleaned up a fatal accident involving a Cadillac at that same intersection 15 minutes before we came along.

Age 33, (1973) I was driving the same 1966 Volvo Station Wagon in Augsburg, Germany on my way home from work at 2:00 am. A German driver ran a red light and hit me broad side on the passenger side, hard enough that he broke off the floor-mounted gear shift. I knew something was wrong although it happened very fast, so I reached down to turn off the key. The car drifted to a stop, and I got out to go see if the

other driver was injured. I had been hit with flying glass and was suffering from a mild concussion. They found me laying in the street after I passed out. I was taken to the hospital for the remainder of the night and released the next morning to go home after they removed the broken glass from the side of my head.

Age 40, (1980) I was diagnosed with Sarcoidoses. There is no known cause of this disease, and there is no cure for it. Fortunately, it is rare. In my case, it causes me to get little ulcers in my lungs, and then my body heals them. But everywhere it heals the ulcers, it forms scar tissue. Now my lung X-rays show scar tissue all over and my ability to absorb oxygen has gotten smaller and smaller. I was told a few years later that I was going to be dead by 1989 because it was progressing so rapidly, so I should get all my stuff together. Then I had a miraculous experience with Rev John Hagee. I attended one of his Saturday morning Prayer Breakfasts where he laid hands on me, prayed over me, and anointed me with oil. I still have the Sarcoidoses, but the progression has slowed down so much I hardly know it is there anymore except that I get short of breath easily. Incidentally, 1989 has come and gone, and I am still here. In addition, at Age 42, (1982) my left arm started to tingle and then went numb over a one-week period. The doctors at BAMC diagnosed that some of my lymph nodes that were enlarged from the Sarcoidoses, were compressing my arm nerves against my collarbone. They did chest surgery on me, removed the five lymph nodes, and my arm has been normal ever since.

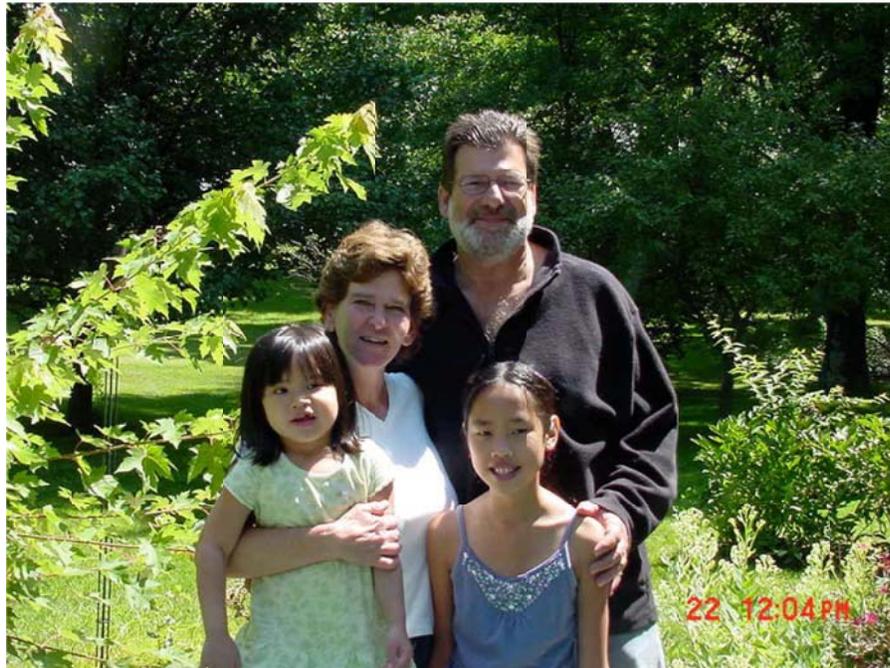
Age 71, (2011) while I was being checked at the hospital ER in May for kidney stones that I was passing, they discovered a small mass in my pancreas. A biopsy indicated that I had pancreatic cancer. Again, I visited my Pastor John Hagee, and he laid hands on, prayed, and anointed me. I knew that I was going to be healed at that time. I was in the hospital for three weeks. They cut out my spleen and one-half of my pancreas. I have had to learn to eat again, but am well on the road to recovery and (regaining?) the 25 lbs I lost. I am slow getting around but that will improve with time. I know I have been healed. The doctor told me in my follow-up that I was cancer-free now and would not need chemo or radiation. Praise the Lord! I still need to regain my strength, but I work on it a little bit each day and am making good progress. I am still learning to eat and digest food again; I think that process in my life has been forever changed. I am convinced that the Power of Prayer and the mercy of God is what has made all the difference in my life. The rest is that I consider myself a survivor, and will not be easily defeated. So much of it is one's attitude.

I thank all of you who sent prayers to heaven on my behalf. Happy birthday Elder. Better keep climbing that ladder though as I am right behind you and if you keep moving up, I will overtake you, lol. Also thanks for all you have done on keeping ASA alive and well in Turkey. Don't think I will go back and do any hiking neqr the Turkey Borders 5hough.....sounds like that would be a long-term commitment. I have not heard anything from anyone else for a long time.

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Ralph Richter and his two daughters, Andrea and Lee
"Hi Elder and Patty. When will you be coming through Orient, Ohio again?! We miss you. Sorry we couldn't come to the 2011 reunion. -- the school schedule of the girls made it impossible.. God bless. Ralph, Linda, Lee and Andrea."





The above two photo's were taken on 22 July 2007 when we stopped at the Richter's rural country homesite and as usual were treated like royalty. Ralph and Linda are the proud parents of two adopted Chinese daughters who Patty absolutely adores. Ralph owns the Columbus, Ohio based US-Cargo and is a licensed pilot with an airfield in his well manicured backyard.

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