

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #234

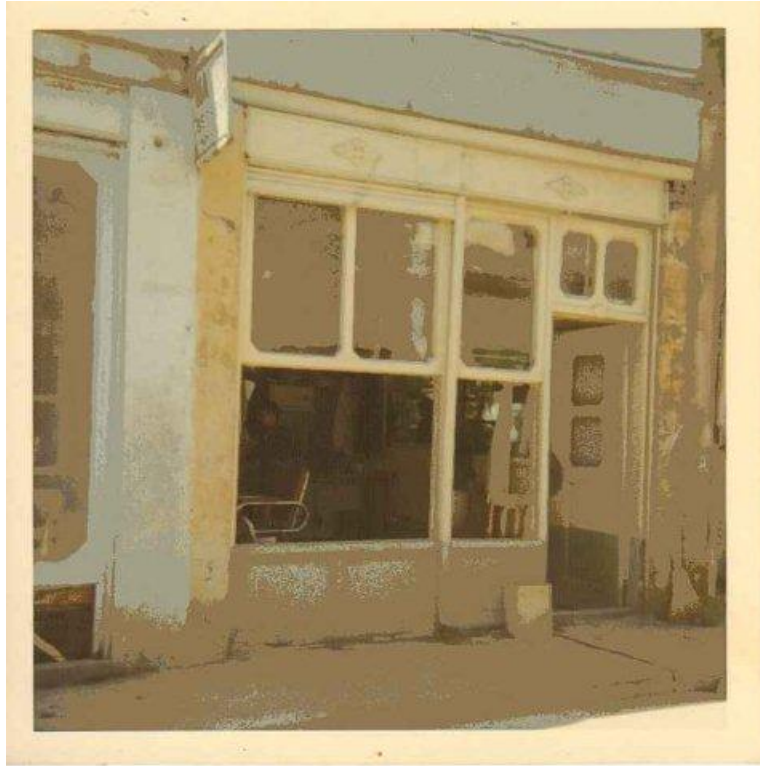


Photo submitted by Steve Walcher

DOES ANYONE FROM DET 4 RECOGNIZE THIS BUILDING IN DOWNTOWN SINOP?

IT IS SINOP BARBER SHOP THAT MANY GI's FROM Det 4 FREQUENTED DURING THEIR TOUR ON THE HILL. IN 1966 2LT RICK ASPER WAS SENT BY ARLINGTON HALL TO DET 4 TO BE THE ASST S-2 AND HIS FIRST JOB WAS TO INVESTIGATE WHETHER THE BARBER IN SINOP WAS A KGB AGENT.

My question is" "What caused the S-2 at Arlington Hall to all of a sudden be concerned about this barber in Sinop?"

THIS BARBER ALSO WAS THE POST BARBER THAT CARLOS HUNT ENCOUNTERED IN 1958 DURING HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE POST BARBER SHOP FOR A HAIRCUT AND SHAVE. WHILE THE BARBER WAS SHAVING – CARLOS OBSERVED THE BARBER WIPING THE STRAIGHT EDGE RAZOR WITH A YELLOW SHEET OF PAPER AND THEREON WAS STAMPED TOP SECRET UMBRA. CARLOS IMMEDIATELY WENT TO OPERATIONS AND REPORTED THIS BREACH OF SECURITY TO THE OPS OFFICER, CAPT BURT SLESSINGER AND THAT WAS THE LAST THAT HE HEARD OF THIS INCIDENT.

ALSO IN 1958 AT DET 4 - A SGT JACK DUNLAP BEGAN SPYING FOR THE SOVIET UNION AND HIS ASSOCIATION WITH THIS BARBER IS NOT KNOWN.

To make a long story short – this Dunlap was recruited by the KGB while stationed at Sinop. How he was recruited is not known, but the construction foreman in 1958 at Det 4 was a blond haired Hungarian who later was found out to be a spy. After Det 4 Dunlap was assigned to NSA where he became a BIG TIME SPY for the Soviet Union until caught in 1963.

To read the whole DUNLAP story go to: <http://dool-1.tripod.com> and click on #99.

NOW BACK TO RICK ASPER AND HIS INVESTIGATION OF THE SINOP BARBER. On his first trip to downtown Sinop – he had a hard time finding the barber shop. While walking around he stopped a senior Turk man and a young Turk boy. He asked them: “How do I get to the barber shop?” The young boy immediately replied: “I’ll show you where the KGB agents shop is!” or something like that. It stunned the young 2nd lieutenant to hear this and Rick Asper has promised to write about this incident and also about his tour on the hill.

MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

Your memoirs are most welcome to the ASA Turkey DAYS OF OUR LIVES and is an effort on my part to preserve the stories and memories of Army Security Agency veterans who served in Turkey during the cold war.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Will be the site for the 2012 ASA Turkey reunion. All of the attendees will be able to see the splendid view of the city when they exit the Fort Pitt tunnel and the city’s tall buildings, the bridges, the Steelers and Pirates stadiums appear out of nowhere and below the bridge is Point State Park and the waters of the three rivers.

WOW – what a sight to behold.

The 2012 ASA Turkey reunion will be at the Crown Plaza Hotel in South Pittsburgh at 164 Fort Couch Road. The room rate is \$89 and with taxes, etc comes to \$101.46 which is the best price in the Pittsburgh area. The Crown Plaza is 8 miles from downtown Pittsburgh.

I still am tweeking the agenda’s for the reunion and will have the costs listed In DOOL #235 and where to send the monies.

The following are suggestions for sites to visit either before or after the reunion while in the Pittsburgh area: The Jimmy Stewart Museum in Indiana, PA., the 7 Springs area, the Flight 93 Memorial in Shanksville, PA and the Horse Shoe Curve near Altoona, PA to name just a few.

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Our initial plans was to go on a dinner cruise on the 3 Rivers of Pittsburgh, but that had to be cancelled because the Gateway Clipper fleet will be at Steubenville, OH



PATTY GREEN ON MOUNT WASHINGTON

The above photo is Patty sitting in the LaMont Restaurant atop Mt Wahsington. That's the Golden Triangle in the background. What an amazing sight this is and it has been rated by USA week-end Magazine as "one of the most beautiful views in America".

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INFORM THAT YOU ARE WITH THE ASA TURKEY REUNION

The Pittsburgh CVB will be assisting us

The South Hills Mall is just across the street from the hotel

PETS are welcome without extra charge

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be in the 1200 sq ft Carnegie room on the FIRST FLOOR



The tentative reunion agenda will include the following outings:

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

Sunday at NOON – 7 October - - - The Registration for the reunion will be on the first floor in the Carnegie Room.

MONDAY ACTIVITIES

Monday morning – 8 October - - - The hotel has offered to serve the free breakfast in the Carnegie Room which is the hospitality room at a specific time where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

Monday evening – 8 October - - - A MEAL THE TURKISH RESTAURANT CALLED THE FEZ

TUESDAY ACTIVITIES

Tuesday morning – 9 October - - - Free buffet breakfast

Tuesday morning – 9 October - - - Car pool to the Rivers Casino which is located next to Heinz Field (Home of the Pittsburgh Steelers) and park in the FREE parking lot and then proceed to the casino lobby where each will be provided an ID card for use in playing the slot machines. Patty and I are not big gamblers, but recently spent an afternoon at a NY casino and since we were first time visitors there – were each given a ID card and a FREE \$15 to play. We played the 3 cent slots and went home with \$26. Of course we could have won more or lost more. After playing the slots we enjoyed an excellent buffet style dinner.

If you've never been to a casino this will be an experience. The Rivers Casino features nearly 3000 slot machines that are completely different than the one arm bandits that we played in the NCO clubs in Turkey. Also in the casino is 86 table games, 9 restaurants and bars, a 1000-seat riverside amphitheater, live music performances. Free parking and multiple promotions and giveaways daily. I definitely recommend checking it out. It offers an interesting alternative activity for something to do on a Tuesday morning. All casino's allow smoking in the gambling area, but wasn't bad and we went home without cigarette odor on our clothes.

Tuesday evening – 9 October - - - DINNER ATOP MOUNT WASHINGTON

No visit to Pittsburgh is complete without a stop atop Mt. Washington to view the amazing view of Pittsburgh especially at night. USA Today Weekend Magazine calls it the “second most beautiful view in America. To get to Mt. Washington we will ride up/down on the Duquesne incline which is a beautifully restored cable car used by commuters since 1877. Mt Washington is also known for Restaurant Row where you can savor both the view and a delicious meal.



To get to Mt Washington we will park in the Free Duquesne Incline Parking lot as shown in the above photo and ride the incline to Mt. Washington. No trip to Pittsburgh would be complete without taking the Duquesne incline to Mt Washington for an evening meal.

The name of the Restaurant is under negotiations and the times will be made known in DOOL #235 as I'm still negotiating the meal cost.

WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday morning - - - Free buffet breakfast

Wednesday evening -- The banquet will be in the Laurel Ballroom and times, etc is being worked on at this time.

I am presently in the process of selecting the speakers and entertainment for after the dinner. As most know Pittsburgh is known as a City of Champions and as such I have been in contact with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Pittsburgh Penguins and Pittsburgh Pirates to coordinate the contacts.

With that said I will be trying to arrange for the following past STARS to relate their experiences in a question and answer session. Number one on the list will be Rocky Bleier who was wounded in Vietnam and returned to the Steelers and wears 4 Super Bowl Rings as a Fullback and Halfback. -.

Others on the list and in no particular order will be: Bill Mazerowski, the hero of the 1960 World Series, Tunch (Tunç) Ilkin, a 12 year offensive tackle for the Steelers. Tunch was born in Istanbul, Turkey, Chuck Noll, Franco Harris, Jack Lambert, Jack Ham, Mel Blount, Lynn

Swann, Dick Groat, Kent Tekelve and Marion Lemieux. All of the ex-STARS live in the Pittsburgh area.

Pittsburgh has so many things to see and do. Below is other places that attendees might want to include in their itinerary. Use google to find the details for each.

The Andy Warhol museum

Carnegie Science Center

The Roberto Clemente Museum is the largest collection of Clemente memorabilia in the world. It is located in historic Engine House 25 in Lawrenceville (3339 PENN Ave) and guided tours by appointment only 412-621-1268

The National Aviary in Pittsburgh is America's premier bird zoo!

Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium. This is a Top 10 Zoo!

Fort Pitt Block House – It was built in 1764 and is Pittsburgh's oldest historic landmark and the only surviving structure of Fort Pitt

CONSOL Energy Center – Home of the Pittsburgh Penguins

Heinz Field – Home of the 6-time Super bowl champs Pittsburgh Steelers

PNC Park – Home of the Pittsburgh Pirates

The Benedum Center for the Performing Arts. This historical theater hosts concerts, Broadway musicals and a wide variety of regional, national and international performance arts groups

TAPS

IN MEMORIUM

Of the five who perished in the 20 January 1978
Plane crash

Pvt Walter J. Penchikoski.

Maj Paul G. Schlude, Finance Officer, Det 4

Maj James R. Smith

MAJ Tommy R. Smith, pilot

CW3 James D. Thompson, co-pilot

Anthony Lewis Cassise

19 January 1941 – 29 July 2010

CASSISE, Anthony Lewis, (Tony), YOB: 1941 YOD: 2010, RA16640477, E3-E5, 982.1, Det 27, OC60-AU62, (Linda-dec), 8326 Concedo Ave., North Port, FL 34291, 727-539-7849, acassis1@tampabay.rr.com .



Tony Cassise, age 19, at Fort Devens, MA, photo from Paul Michelson

I was going thru DOOL #136 and found this interesting short BIO by Tony Cassise and attempted to contact him for an update on 5 March 2012. All the numbers had a recording that the numbers have been disconnected. I then used only the Cassise name and contacted Tony's daughter-in-law, Misty Cassise who informed me that Tony Cassise had died in 2010. Also – my old way of finding deaths on the internet has been changed and now are more or less controlled by the genealogy groups who now charge almost \$40 dollars for that info.. Misty is married to Butch Cassise – the son of Tony and Linda Cassise. Misty also gave me the info for Tony's daughter Sherri Michelson and I called and left message for her to call me.. On 6 March her husband Paul Michelson called and we talked for about 2 hours about the life of Tony Cassise.

I contacted Tony Cassise on 13 January 2004. His name was on Det 27 Special Orders #112 dtd 17AU61 that was sent to me by Art Ellis in 2003. Tony was puzzled by my inquiry, but it didn't take long for him to start laughing and talking about his tour at Manzarali as a Traffic Analyst. The only T/A man that he remembers is William C.

Williamson from Wedowee, Alabama. Tony enlisted for 3 years military service in the ASA in October 1960 at Detroit, Michigan. Took basic training at Fort Benning (Sand Hill), Georgia and then was trained as a 982 at Fort Devens. *Paul Michelson relates that Tony often talked that while in Turkey he drew jump pay and everyone wondered how that was possible as Det 27 was not an airborne unit, but that Tony just shrugged it off.* If that is true, then Tony was sent to jump school after Devens and then sent to Turkey, but Tony never mentioned this to me!

Before he knew it - he was at McGuire AFB in New Jersey waiting to board a MATS flight to Frankfurt, Germany and a stopover at the 21st Replacement Bn at 94 Holzhausen Straussen for tickets to Ankara, Turkey. . The trip to Germany consisted of screaming kids.

When he arrived at Esenboga Airport he thought he had died and gone to hell. He simply couldn't believe the aroma and couldn't believe that people lived like this.

Was picked up along with a few others in a 2 1/2 ton truck and driven to Det 27. In October 1960 there wasn't too many GI's at Det 27 and operations was only half operable.

Somewhere he has a listing of the GI's who were there in 1960. Was assigned to one of the 4 tricks and it was here that he became friends with Bill Williamson who had arrived at Det 27 about a month before Tony and was a 982 also.

Once at the NCO Club a group of friends bet Williamson that he didn't have the balls to dress up as a Captain and go to the Officers Club. He DID it and said that the caper resulted in his being busted to E3 on a Monday and the following Friday got the SP4 stripe back. Said that Williamson was stone sober when he impersonated a Captain and the caper won him the \$50 dollar bet. Even with the Article 15 bust, he made SP5 and had 18 months in grade when he departed Manzarali.

Remembers the lineup of taxi's at the Det 27 front gate waiting to hire GI's for the 23 mile trip to Ankara. The taxi ride to Ankara was hectic from the get go. The Turk drivers would speed up going down the hill and then kick it into neutral and not once touch the brakes going down the hill. He now wonders how many vet's remember the taxi's.

When asked about the KARI-HANI he broke into a hearty laugh. Said that he visited the Kari-hani in Ankara more than once, but less than 20 times. Said that he and most other GI's visited the OFF-LIMITS bars and made out with many horny females.

Remembers volunteering for an undercover sting to Det 4 in Sinop in May 1961 where he was given another name in order to gather some needed information. Tony would not discuss what the 3 weeks undercover operation consisted of or what the results were, but said that he would discuss it at the 2004 reunion at Huntsville, AL. [Tony never attended the 2004 reunion and I still have not found out what the secret mission

was for, but SUSPECT that it was for info on the Turk riot that involved the Turk soldier who was killed at the Det 4 front gate

Remembers getting several cases of C-rations and loading them on iki-pachuks and going sightseeing all over Turkey. Also went wild boar hunting, got a shot off, but no success. Had to sign out the rifles at the USAF Rod and Gun Club in Ankara.



Tony and Linda Cassise wedding photo on 27 January 1962

All things considered he enjoyed his Turkey tour. Said that he was in love with a gal from Detroit and was horny as hell and took leave and went home to Detroit and got hitched to Linda on 27 January 1962. He returned to Turkey without his new bride and rotated after being extended 6 months by the Cuban Missile Crisis. Said that the crisis caused a Red Alert at Det 27 for 48 straight hours. Those in operations stayed there and grenades, etc were readied to destroy the documents and equipment.

The crisis passed and Tony was discharged at Fort Dix, NJ and returned to Detroit and took up housekeeping and was trained as a Tool and Die maker and worked there for 21 years and in 1981 moved his family to Clearwater, Florida where he started a tool and die operation (TLC.tool.inc) which he still owns and employs 5 workers.



L-R: Tony, Linda and daughter Sherri

Sadly Tony told me that his wife of nearly 42 years had passed away on 6 December 2003 after a lengthy illness of kidney failure.

Tony assured me that he has Det 27 orders and that he will find them along with photo's and forward them to me in the near future. Also would like to hear from others who remember him.

PETERSON, Patricia, ex-wife of SP5 Bambridge E. Peterson who served at Det 27 from September 1963 to November 1965. The below obituary explains part of her life. She lived in Westmont and was first married to Paul Minnick and they had a daughter Amy.

PETERSON, Patricia Huddy, ex-wife of Bambridge E Peterson who served in Finance, at Det 27, SE63-MR65, 955 Ash Ave., Barron, WI 54812, 715-637-0466, cell 224-234-8719, evansbep@chibardun.net



Patricia Ann Huddy Peterson

The Johnstown Tribune-Democrat

MILPITAS, CALIF. — PETERSON – Patricia Ann Huddy, passed away peacefully, Jan. 28, 2012, in Milpitas, Calif., surrounded by her family. She is at peace with the Lord after a very blessed and rich life. Born May 3, 1944, in Johnstown, to the late Stanley Lloyd and Ann Marie Huddy. She grew up in Johnstown, attending St. Casimir's Catholic Church and St. Casimir School before graduating from Bishop McCort High School in 1962. After attending the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown for two years, Patricia transferred to the University of Pittsburgh and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in education in 1965 and a Master of Arts in secondary education in 1966. She taught junior high school science in the Pittsburgh and Johnstown areas from 1967 to 1975, primarily at Cochran Junior High School in Johnstown.

She married Bambridge Peterson in Pittsburgh in June of 1975. The couple initially lived in Mount Lebanon, until moving to Bloomington, Ill., in 1976. Except for two years living in Minnesota, Patricia lived in Bloomington until 1998, when State Farm Insurance transferred her to their office in Bakersfield, CA. She left Bakersfield and State Farm in 2002 to work for The Hartford in Pleasanton, CA. She also worked for AIG insurance company in San Ramone, CA., before retiring in 2007. She worked as an underwriter and adjuster for State Farm, The Hartford and AIG and earned the CLU and FLMI designations in the field of insurance, and she also held teaching certificates in Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. She was an active church member in the Catholic community. She enjoyed the winter, being an avid snow skier, and loved exercising, cooking, traveling, watching movies and reading. She felt each place she lived held great charm and adventure, from the Appalachian hills surrounding Johnstown to the hustle and bustle of Pittsburgh, from the endless prairies of Illinois to the magnificence of the Chicago skyline, from the sights and sounds of the Bay Area to the quaint streets of downtown Pleasanton, she enjoyed her life and the many wonderful people she met

along the way. Survived by ex-husband Bam, brothers, Stanley and Ronald (Gina) Huddy; children, Amy Guardino (Sal), Anne Duncan (Tim), Eric Peterson and Megan Peterson; five grandchildren; five nieces; and four nephews.

HIPSLEY, John, 233 Carl Hayden Dr., Sierra Vista, AZ 85635 (520) 458-0491



Command Sgt. Maj. (Retired) John Richard Hipsley, 77 of Sierra Vista, Ariz., passed away on June 26, 2011, at Hacienda Rehabilitation & Care Center in Sierra Vista. John was born on 22 June 1934, in Wellsville, Ohio, to the late Benjamin and Ann Hipsley.

He volunteered for military duty in the U.S. Army where he proudly served his country for 30 years. In addition to serving in the Vietnam War, he was on several tours of military duty both in the United States and overseas.

STILL LOOKING FOR WILLIAM (Trash Can) BAKER



TRASH CAN BAKER

What happened to William D. Baker? Few knew his first name. He was known as TRASH CAN Baker at Det 27 and also at Det 4-4.

DOES ANYONE KNOW HIS WHEREABOUTS

Those who served at Det 27 and 4-4 during the period 1966-69 will remember the above Romanian linguist who was cross-trained as a 982/98C because of the lack of Romanian voice activity. His given name was William D. Baker, but most knew him as Frank because he called those he didn't know as Frank. Thus he was known by many as Frank the Baron Von Trash and more commonly as Trash Can Baker

(Editor – Larry Carter penned the following story of how TRASHCAN BAKER got his famous name at TUSLOG DET 27. Baker is still counted as one of our missing veterans; he's seemingly vanished!):

“Frank, the Baron Von Trash, Baker” - The Story of how William (“Bill”) Baker got his famous moniker! Frank was a linguist and a traffic analyst. Bill was known as Frank because he called everyone Frank after his days at Monterey. He helped his roommate with his Spanish dialogues and was always “Pablo” who conversed with “Franciso”, the other student linguist. He thought it was much simpler to always call everyone “FRANK” as he didn't want to learn names! Everyone, who knew Baker, soon learned what was going on, so they started calling him Frank as well. One day, Frank, and the rest of the Gross Lund Fan Club were in downtown Ankara visiting nightspots and indulging in alcoholic spirits. On their way back to the AF Yeni Billets to catch the bus back to Site 23, They realized they were being followed.

They started running for the billets and the Turks gave chase. They split up and ran down several alleys and escaped the Turks. Next day over breakfast, the Gross Lund Fan Club realized that Frank was missing so they went back downtown to find him. Backtracking, they heard a noise from a 55-gallon ash cans down an alley. Inside was Frank. He became known as "TRASHCAN" after that incident. Frank went to Karamursel with us. MAJ Cima used to ride him unmercifully about his hair cut and moustache. To stop the pain, Frank shaved his moustache and his head. Since it was winter, his head got really cold. He found a leather motorcycle helmet in Yalova and started wearing it around; hence his next name was coined as "FRANK THE BARON VON TRASH"! Last I heard, Frank had been working at Shemya as a civilian KP in 1970.

SEE LARRY CARTER'S ENTRY BELOW IN THE BIO SECTION

Mail CALL

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4 March 1964 - 48 years ago today I tried to get home after 18 months duty in Ankara, Turkey. Blinding snow storm in Chicago, we were diverted to Minneapolis over night. My how time goes by!

One year ago today I went under the knife for a triple heart bypass. While they were in there they decided to do the fourth artery. I feel absolutely great and wish everyone would take better care of themselves than I did. I had no typical symptoms, but thanks to my regular check-ups, my primary doctor saw something that he did not like. Tests soon proved that I was a walking dead man.

My arteries were 87%, 90+% and 85% block in these three. I feel that this is a great to celebrate because I'm here today. More than likely I would not have been if not for regular check-ups.

Please everyone, help me celebrate, by making sure you and your family don't take good health for granted. Get a thorough check-up, while you still can! Denny Brooke

[edited – DOOL #136] Merahaba Elder, Your call informing me of the existence of the DAYS OF OUR LIVES newsletter, the reunion and reunions and the attempts to locate ASA Turkey Vets has really got me thinking back. I was completely taken off guard by your asking, "Do you remember so and so, etc etc" Man a person at our age has to sneak up on these things. Well slowly but surely things are coming back to me. I was sitting in front of a pair of R-390 receivers, one tuned to the control frequency and the

other searching for the outstations, when told that JFK had been assassinated. The airwaves were full of signals of all types

The 058 bay went silent as no one could believe it! Within minutes we were placed on ALERT and we 058's were told to immediately bring to the attention of T/A anything that was unusual in the traffic we normally copied on a day to day basis. As I now recall it was a most active day for the RM targets and many were sending in the clear expressing their sympathy. They knew full well that we were copying them and they wanted us to know that they were human too. The rumor was that Russia was involved in the assassination. I've been surfing the Newsletter site and the Det 27 site. Got the Memory Book mini-CD in the mail from Chuck Bergmann and am anxious to get into it. Great work by everyone involved. I have done a little searching since your call. Ward A. Wells was my roomy at Det 27 - we went through Basic, Fort Devens and Turkey together. Since your contact I've gotten in touch with Bill Hartranft who informs that my nickname at Manzarali was Delbert Dumbfu.. He said that he has kept in contact with Jim Harber, Walt Dubicki and Vern Negus. One incident Bill Hartranft related to me involved him getting a DEAR JOHN letter. In no time the news was all over Trick#1 and I was ragging on Bill and it made him so angry that he attacked me in room two. A few guys pulled him off, but the hum and scuttlebutt continued for a day or two. He said he was so horrified at his behavior that he promised himself he'd never lose his temper like that again. That was in 1963. It's been 41 years since he exploded and he now thanks me for the life lesson. He says he has held himself to that promise. Walt, please send me a "41" year old picture of you - it's the damn brain fart problem again. I have to "jump start" my memory - I guess it's better at our age to "jump start" our minds than having an EMT trying to "jump start" our hearts. Damn getting old is nice! Another item, didn't we have one of the Turks that worked on the site get shot through the head by one of the Turkish perimeter guards? I think the story goes that he was late to work and tried to go under the fence - Is this another of my war stories or is this one true also? I suppose all of you are having "Super Bowl" parties today - have a great time. I no longer drink (medication) so there just not as much fun. Anyway, time to try to clear up another brain fart, do any of you remember the name of the Ops NCO we had that got busted from E-6 or E-7 down to E-3 (I think) for gambling? He was a black guy and as I recall was a pretty nice guy. Set me straight on this one, Please!!!! Looking forward to the start of a new chapter in my life, 058 alum, DD aka Delbert Dumbfu.. aka Bumpa to my 6 grandkids.

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L-R: Don Cairns, Larry Carter, Elder & Patty Green at John Hipsley residence in Sierra Vista, AZ. It was an enjoyable get together – Just look at Patty laughing!

THE NONCOM LEADERSHIP AT DET 4

I remember the First Sergeant, Frank Horvath. Horvath rotated in 1960 and 1SG Crawford Boyd replaced him. Boyd arrived from Arlington Hall. He formerly had been with the 18th Airborne Corps. He immediately tried to initiate the age-old military problem of discipline, but that did not appeal to the EM's sense of reason and did not cause a recalcitrant EM to conform or even appreciate the need for discipline and caused an enormously complex moral environment. However, Boyd clung doggedly to the premise that the Cold War environment rendered - that military discipline was essential and relatively straightforward. As a result of pressure from NSA his efforts caved in and were discarded. Boyd was a tough well decorated ex-Infantry and Korean War Veteran who should not have been sent to the strategic ASA post at Sinop. By this I mean that there were many college educated EM at Det 4 who were more-or-less EXPERTS at their jobs and any attempt to make them toe the line - was a terrible waste of time. Since I was on my second enlistment - I was viewing the military a little different than most of my peers. I was looking to make a career of it (or at least take three years at a time).

THE 'BEVERLY JEANNE' SAIL BOAT

In early 1960 Don Lewis and I (with the help of Turks) built the first sail boat to be owned and operated by the GIs on the HILL. Called it the "Beverly Jeanne" after my fiancée back in Lawrence, Mass. Once got caught in a major storm and was headed out to sea when a Turk boat came to our rescue and towed us back to shore; without question, we would have been history.

THE JULY 1960 BEACH INCIDENT

On 18 July 1960 Don Lewis, Judd Bowers and I were lifeguards at Det 4's little section of beach on the Black Sea. It must be remembered that a military coup had taken place in Turkey on 27 May 1960 when the Turkish army seized control of the country. The coup was accomplished with little violence and was accepted quickly throughout the

country. The SINOP area was now under the military control of a, so called, no nonsense Turk Colonel. We had been having trouble on the beach with the Turks stealing etc. The Det 4 commander, LtCol Les Buttleman, discussed this problem with the Turk commander and he vowed that there would be no further problems. In fact, the Turk Colonel had a small guard house erected on our beach and manned it with a conscript and assured the Det 4 commander that his troops would "escort" any intruding Turks off of the Det 4 beach. On the afternoon of 18 July a lone Turk sailed up and we kind of pushed him back into his boat and off the beach. Just after trick change and all the GI's had left the beach for work. The sun was just setting when two boatloads of angry Turks came around the cove. We immediately knew we were in trouble as the Turk soldier on duty at the guard post - took off running and wanted nothing to do with the approaching Turks. The three of us had no where to run and recognized most of the Turks from previous friendly encounters. This time they were not friendly and the odds were against us and the Turks simply beat the hell out of us. I was hit over the head with a club, and was knocked out. When I came to, the sky was pitch black as the surrounding water. Somehow during the brawl I was able to rip part of a Turk's ear off. Apparently they got what they came for and left. Don Lewis and Judd Bowers were also badly beaten. Bowers had a broken right hand that Dr. Lewis splinted when we finally got back to the post and dispensary for treatment. The Turk Colonel was notified of the beach trouble and the next day they took us to downtown Sinop where the guilty 10-15 Turk offenders were sitting. We identified them as the invading brawlers. We explained as best we could what had happened. Needless to say the Turk Colonel was furious. They ALL looked TERRIBLE. Someone other than us had worked them over and they were arraigned en masse the following morning. After all these years - I'm still curious as to what punishment the Colonel or his Sgt Major meted out to the conscript who ran away from his beach guard house. Vince Caruso was the medic who mended us and also came with us to the downtown meeting and I've discussed this incident with him.

Related entry: [Vince Caruso \(PFC, medic, Det 4, AU59-SE60, 5450 Barataria Blvd., Marraro, LA., 70072, 504-328- 0032, vica76@comcast.net\) remembers this incident. He reports that three Det 4 guys getting roughed up on the beach on 18 July 1960 by approximately 30 Turks. Anyway, one \(Don Cairns\) had a gash on the back of his head - another \(Don Lewis\) had a stab wound on his hand - the third, Judd Bowers, \(He initially thought it was Harry Abraham\) had a broken right hand from hitting the Turks. Dr Lewis used tongue depressors as splints. The next morning, we had to go to the police station in Sinop with the three 058's. While all the honchos were inside discussing the fight, we were outside on the porch - American GI's on one side and the Turks on the other.](#)

Anyway, I was standing next to Bowers, he reached inside his top pocket with his left hand and pulled out a cigarette. One of the Turks came over (with a big smile on his face), trying to be friendly and asked for a cigarette. Bowers smiled, and said, "You want a cigarette?" The Turk nodded - Bowers crumbled the cigarette in his left hand, threw it in the Turk's face - closed his right hand (remember, there were 4 tongue depressors taped on his hand) - punched the Turk in the mouth. The Turk went over the railing - the Turkish police came running out and arrested the Turk. This a true story - I can still hear

those tongue depressors cracking when he hit the Turk. If you hear from him, ask him about it. From what I understand, our 3 058 guys put approximately 6 or 7 Turks in the hospital.

After this, we three were flown to Ankara that day for specialized treatment and were laid up in the Air Force hospital for a few days. Later, after the facts came out, the 10-15 Turks went to jail.

ANOTHER MISHAP

On 4 August 1960 the 058's of 'B' Trick went to Samsun via icki pachuks for a 3 day pass. Since I was still recuperating from my head injuries - I was allowed to sit up front with my head completely bandaged. About 20 miles from Samsun a young Turk kid threw a rock thru my open window and it BUSTED my nose. Blood was all over the place. I spent my 3-day pass in the Samsun dispensary and they drug me back to Sinop.

THE SINOP DOGS

Another memory was the amount of dogs on the hill. "Gimp" was the Sergeant Major of the dogs and was the stud that caused litter after litter of pups and most GI's had one or more of the puppies. It really got out of hand. Anyway, the Provost Sergeant had to start gassing some of the pups and that caused a lot of problems.

The only place to go was the mess hall which was open about 22 hours a day and had pretty good food considering where we were and how hard it was to get supplies to us. Here is where we wrote our letters and talked of things to come.

LOOKING BACK, I ENJOYED SINOP

All in all the year did pass, most of us had a great experience and met some life long friends. Don Lewis, Mike O'Dell and I transferred to Bad Aibling, Germany for our next assignment. On the way to Bad Aibling I flew to Boston, married Beverly, and brought my new wife to Germany. After the great tour at Bad Aibling I went to OCS at Benning and went on to spend 17 years in ASA and retired in 1976 as a Major. I also went on to spend another 21 years in civil service at Fort Huachuca mostly working for INSCOM.

Looking back, I enjoyed Sinop. It was just an interesting time and a great mission. Lt Joe Schinstick was the Operations Officer at Det 4 - 59-60. At Sinop I was an E4 and as such had very little dealings with him there. After that we crossed paths in Arlington Hall Station and here at Fort Huachuca and around Sierra Vista. He passed away about 8 years ago at around age 60. Did you know Lt Joe Schinstock (he is here in the area). I remember Chaplain Smolinski who was the 1st chaplain assigned to Det 4. I also remember a Frank Soucup (sic) who was a very good 058.

Fort Huachuca, is the home of Military Intelligence (the ASA Training Center and School at Devens moved to Fort Huachuca in the early 90s) and has a MI museum. Hope to hear from any who knew me at SINOP or at my other ASA assignments. Thanks for keeping the ASA lamp lit. SP/4 Don Cairns Morse code Interceptor.

Will be keeping in touch.

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See Don Cairns entry above for photo.

Comments (edited): It's true, I was at both Manzarali ('67), closed it down and moved to Karamursel and stayed there until Jan '70, when I went back for discharge (and subsequent re-enlistment). I was a 058(05H) Morse intercept. I arrived at Manzarali during the Six Days War in Israel; experienced the big earthquake a few months later; sat on the barracks roof waiting of the Greek Air Force to calibrate their bomb sights on the stations prior to bombing Ankara during the Cyprus flare-up in '67; and then moved on to Karamursel. My favorite remembrances are grate rubs: when someone got off OJT, they were dragged around their room with their heads held down on the grates covering the wiring tunnels. Also, burning carbon paper around sleeping ops and taping the Comm Center mid shift supervisor to the toilet. At Karamursel, I lived through a couple more earthquakes, the Seventh Fleet visits to Istanbul, the shoot-out with the American drug smuggler in Istanbul (Miles, the Special Agent took some of his many ID cards, drew his weapon and hotfooted it to Istanbul to help shoot up the place). Then there was the time the Turkish NCO tried to smuggle classified info out in his cigarette box and was almost executed in the parking lot at Ops.

Since I was a "yeni NUG", I didn't get too involved with much at Manzarali, but Karamursel was a different situation. At Karamursel, I was a Platoon and Barracks Sergeant and Trick Chief as a SP5. My roommate was Brad Bivens (Rumanian Linguist). Others I ran with were Trashcan Baker, Allan Burns (Russian linguist and graduate of Columbia University Law School), Mad Man Mallory (05H), Doug Woodard (Russian linguist), Gil Sigala (05H), Edgel Whitaker (05H), Jim Stewart (05H). Oh well, that's enough for this e-mail. Those were some great times (I extended twice).

From Turkey, I went to Shemya and then on to Bad Aibling (closed it out); to Augsburg; Fort Bliss at the 156th ASA Aviation Co; to Okinawa for 7 years and finished here at Fort Huachuca. I now work for the Department of the Interior as a Science and Technology Specialist administering Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and other DOD Agency R&D contracts at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

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Jim Houghton on the HILL in 1956



Jim Houghton in 2007

Chuck & All, Just wanted to be sure that you have my correct e-mail address. It is jeh_124@verizon.net. I believe that I have missed some of e-mail over the last few months. Hope to see everyone in Pittsburgh in October. Jim & Sally

LANDKROHN, John A YOB 1948 E3-E4 32F Det 4, FE70-FE71, (Mary), 124 Jefferson Dr., New Kensington, PA 15068, landkrohnja124@comcast.net & jlandkrohn@federatedinv.com

*Elder, I will try to attend at least part of the 2012 reunion in October but will not be staying at the hotel. Former 32f E4 at Det-4 Feb70-71
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Hey Al,

[edited] Pittsburgh is my old stomping grounds. I was stationed at Oakdale for a couple years.

Be sure to negotiate with Le Mont restaurant. It's on Mt Washington and like their webpage says, the views are spectacular. Two funiculars (inclined railways), both of which go to Mount Washington. The first URL's for the restaurant, the e-dress is to discuss banquet info. Place has spectacular food. Only 5-star diamond place in Pittsburgh.

You should also consider Nemaquin Woodlands, which is @ an hour S of Pittsburgh. Go to this page. It'll tell you about the place and then don't miss the list of local attractions in the area.

Tons of historic places in the area, including Fort Necessity (which nobody's ever heard of!).

<http://www.watsonchoice.com/GuideBook/DayTrips/Attractions/NemaquinWoodlands.htm>

Fort Necessity was the place where a guy named Washington (you may have heard of him!))) , a major then, had his ass handed to him. His actions caused a huge international flap between the US and France. Washington was charged with murder by the French. The relationship between

France & the US was very strong then. The county where all this is located is Fayette County, named for the Marquis de Lafayette of France, who was killed at the Battle of Jumonville Glen, which was what set off the attack on Fort Necessity, and that battle eventually set off the French and Indian War.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Jumonville_Glen

[The battle, along with the May 28 [Battle of Jumonville Glen](#), contributed to a series of military escalations that resulted in the global [Seven Years' War](#).

From http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Fort_Necessity]

I lived just a few miles from there, as a tyke, then eventually owned the house where my parents lived until their deaths. A coal and coke oven town called Lemont Furnace. Coke is made from coal, burns hotter and was what the steel furnaces needed to make good steel. The coke ovens were still there last time I was in that area, which was @1999.

Tons and tons of history in the area. Don't miss it! You hear people say that a lot, but for the Uniontown area, it's no exaggeration whatsoever. Braddock's Road (which was the first link in what's now Route 40, which was the first coast-to-coast roadway. At the time it was built, the Western Frontier was Pittsburgh! Fort Duquesne was there. The infant US fought many a battle in that area with the French.

I could tell you about a hundred different places you shouldn't miss. Fallingwater and two other homes built by Frank Lloyd Wright, white water rafting, a huge, abundant lake for great fishing, and on and on. Here's a website that'll tell you more. That whole area is called the Laurel Highlands.

<http://www.laurelhighlands.org/Event>

Go here: <http://www.laurelhighlands.org/activities/historic.asp> and you'll see five pages of historic sites.

You're missing a good bet if you choose Pgh over the Laurel Highlands.

Best,
Lou

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Hi Elder, I will be at the Pittsburgh ASA reunion. It will be a sentimental trip for me because that is where I married my wife Patricia. I met her at Seven Springs. My wife became my ex-wife and neither of us remarried. She passed away on Saturday, January 28th from Lung cancer. We were trying to get back together but the real estate implosion prevented that. I live 350 miles north of DuPage County in northwest Wisconsin off of US Hwy 8. Take care, drive safely. Bam Peterson

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Ron Sowinski maintains the Det 4 Master Roster on the web. He called and says that he still receives the DOOL and that he still maintains the Det Master roster.

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Arnold and Janet Steffen at the 2009 reunion
Others in the photo, L-R: Flo & Ed Jones, Bob & Sue Sack and Steve & Gloria Walcher



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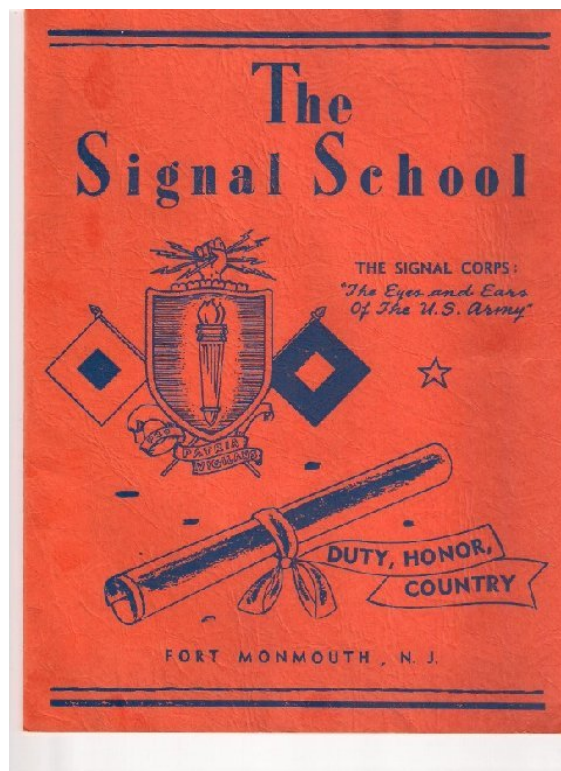
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I see where Arnold also got caught up with FIRST NAME and MIDDLE INITIAL
when he was sworn into the US Army.



STANDING FAR LEFT IS RICHARD R. SWEARINGEN AND ON FRONT ROW, SECOND FROM RIGHT IS ARNOLD STEFFEN WHO SUBMITTED THE PHOTO



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Steve and Penny Stubbs at the 2007 reunion at North Myrtle Beach, SC

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ON THE RIGHT IS Richard R. Swearingen posing with his houseboy on the left and a Turkish guard

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Andy Wacendak in 1966



SFC Wacendak & MG Davis at Fort Meade in 1964

Andy is a walking encyclopedia on the history of the ASA & thoroughly enjoys relating his memoirs in a no poppycock manner.



Andy & Winnie celebrating their 50th Anniversary on 18 July 2009

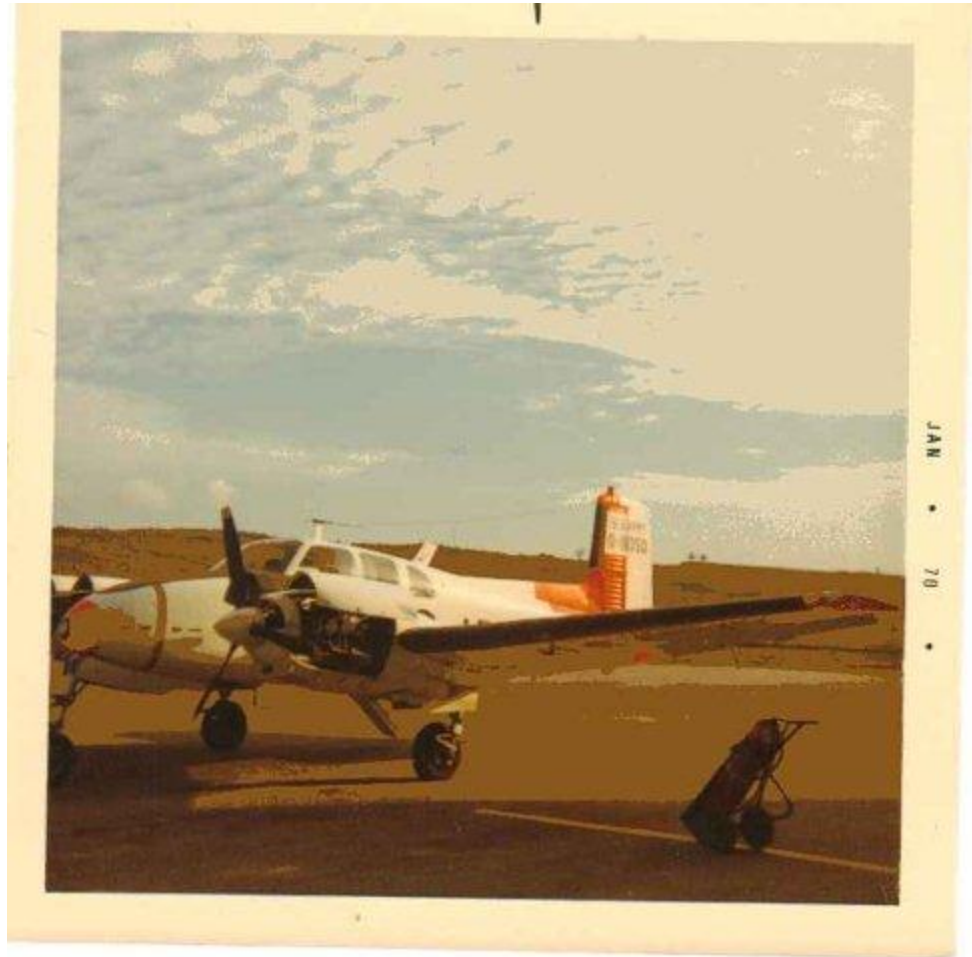


Andy Wacendak is a native of Scranton, PA. He was a high school drop-out - enlisted in the Army in 1947 and took Basic Training at Camp Pickett, Va with the 17th Airborne Div. Said that his basic pay was \$50. a month and later raised to \$78. per month. Served in Germany with the 1st Inf Div, then was sent to Korea in 1950 as a Infantryman with the 9th Regimental Combat Team of the 2nd Inf Div. Finally wised up and joined the ASA in 1954 and served at Fort Meade, Bad Aibling, Herzo, Shemya, Sinop, etc. States that his ASA career was great.... great to be ex-988/982....Lots of headaches and ass chewing too! Awards include the Combat Infantry Badge, two purple hearts, the Meritorious Service; the ARCOM; the Joint Service ARCOM.

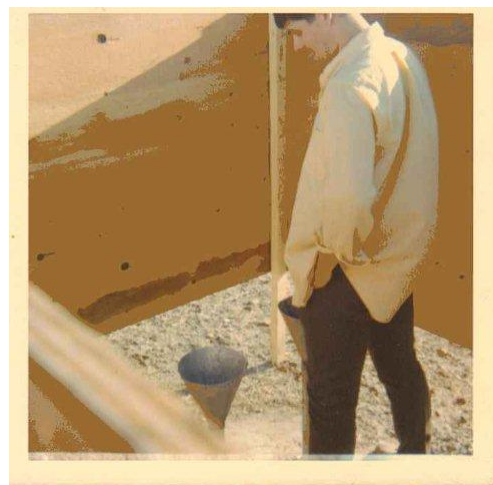
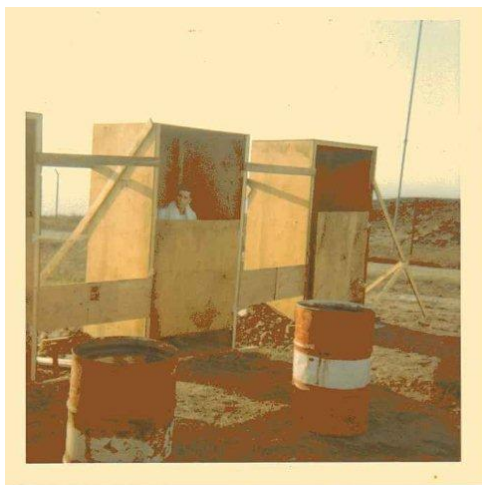
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Steve and Gloria Walcher at the 2007 reunion



I'm wondering if the above photo is the plane that crashed on 20 January 1978. Note the date on the photo is January 1970.



The temporary johns were built as the result of the lack of rain and water

