

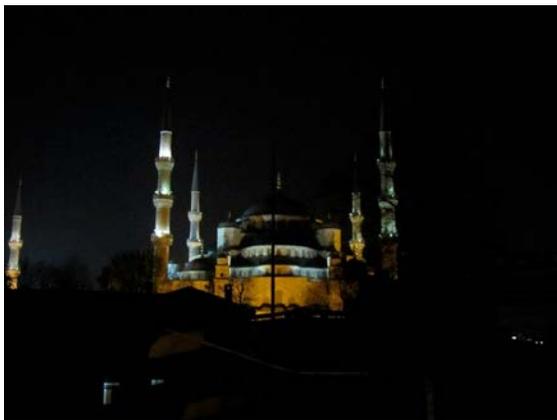
## DAYS OF OUR LIVES #248



Our daughter-in-law Jackie and grandson Parker Green on a recent vacation in Istanbul Turkey with the Blue Mosque in the background. Further – the following 6 photo's will bring back memories for those vet's and their wives who served at 4-4 at Karamursel. They report that they took the Bosphorse cruise thru the waterways denoting the cross-roads of 2 continents – Europe and Asia.



They were impressed with the Blue Mosque, facing Hoja Sophia that is famous with its blue ignite tiles and unique with the 6 minarets.



They thoroughly enjoyed the food and kindness of Turkey people that they met.



I'm wondering what memories the Det 4-4 veterans's have of the above 6 photo's.

They were not able to visit the Thermal baths near Yalova. I'm certain that many have stories to tell about their times living in Yalova. We had a 8 gun cabinet and a bar with a marble top made in Yalova. With the bar we had 3 camel bar stools also made.

### **MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES**

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

### **ABOUT THE 2013 ASA TURKEY REUNION**

About the 2013 reunion at Myrtle Beach, SC: If this is your first reunion. At first there will be some awkward moments getting to know others at the reunion, and perhaps uncomfortable moments, but there will also be great moments. There will be rekindled memories of the good times, and then you will remember how happy you were when the short timer calendar reached the single digits and your PAN AM flight to the land of big PX's. But then you will realize that no matter how bad those Turkey years might have been - you're your own person now and many would like, if possible, to relive those days because a significant part of you was formed during those Turkey days.

Everyone is old. - It's not just you. Now I know that you'll think that you'll be the oldest.. But guess what – THE OTHERS ARE OLD TOO and look surprisingly just like their parents did when you were a young whipper – snapper in Turkey be it at Manzarali,, Sinop or Karamursel. The average age of the OLD ex-ASA'ers is around 70 years young. Connecting with these old Turkey friends you haven't seen or heard from in 50 years will be the highlight of you attending the 2013 reunion. But, there will be a lot of old friends who did not attend. I'm sure there are lots of reason they did not attend – prior commitments, financial reasons, family obligations...etc.

You have earned your DD 214 with those words "HONORABLY DISCHARGED" two of the most noble words in the world.

Not being interested in attending is a legitimate reason. Some people like these things, some don't.



Please sign up early. It will be most helpful to our planning and very much appreciated if you will make your reservation ASAP. Below is the poop on the reunion and the list consisting of those who have already registered and those who are debating whether to attend. We need to know whose coming ASAP as it will give us and Luther and Edna Jones ample time to work out the final agenda for the reunion.

Here's a reminder from an old-timer – get off your duff and register. There are benefits for the wives.... It will give them the opportunity to meet people that they've heard about for years and give them a better understanding of what their husband went thru as a ditty-bopper or analyst in Turkey. I vividly remember the first reunion for Walt and Theresa Las from New Jersey and also for Bill and Loretta Cowie from Missouri. Both wives were nervous at first, but it didn't take long to become a part of the reunion. Both husbands are now deceased but the wives still keep in touch with friends they made at the reunions. I still remember how enthused the late Gene Cram was in his writings about his time at Manzarali and that he thoroughly enjoyed driving from Florida with his dear wife Phyllis to wherever the reunion was being held.

I'm equally certain that the late Mike Findley from Rhinelander, WI regrets that he did not attend a reunion. One of his last thoughts was his wondering if any 4-4 vet's would remember him and if any of them still carry an ACE from a deck of cards in their wallets. He never did tell me what the ACES meant. Anyone remember>

It is my opinion that one of the most comprehensive vet's that served at Kartamursel and lived in Yalova was MIKE FINDLEY, a very competent ditty-bopper who wrote a 4 page BIO and is included in DOOL #219. This should be required reading for all Det 4-4 veterans. He arrived in Turkey in mid-October 1968 with Chuck Carpenter, Jerry Carter, Rod Isler (yes, the one who made Maj Gen & attends the reunions), Jim Glick, Howie Lovell & Adrian Thoman, and said that they even got on the Black Steamer for a trip to Sinop before it was discovered that Det 4-4 was their destination and not Det 4. Mike sent me his Det 4-4 mug that he received upon his departure from Turkey. How many remember and have one of the 40 mugs that were made.

Bob Stewart and Greg Kearney are ramrodding an energetic effort to get the Veterans from Det 4-4 to attend the reunion. I was a part of the initial group assigned to 4-4 and have a most unpleasant memory of my stay there. I've been doing the DOOL since 2001 and consider the BIO of the late Mike Findley as one of the best. I recommend that all ex-dittyboppers vet's go to: <http://dool-1.tripod.com> and click on #219 and read the many memories that Mike Findley wrote about. I recommend that his BIO be brought to the reunion and use it as a lesson plan for discussion in the hospitality room during a time set aside for the Det 4-4 group. Of course there will also be a scheduled time for those involved with the 17 May 1961 in the hospitality room. Both meetings

From Bob Stewart: Merhaba 4-4 folks, Please let us know if you are planning on attending the reunion but just haven't registered yet. We'd kind of like to see who all is planning on being there. Some of you have already informed us as to yes or no. If so, you do not need to respond again. We have your answer on file. But, you're going to miss out on some fun times. We will accept a "yes" if you decide to change your mind. No penalties incurred. Also, some of you have informed me that you most likely would be there but I haven't heard from you either.

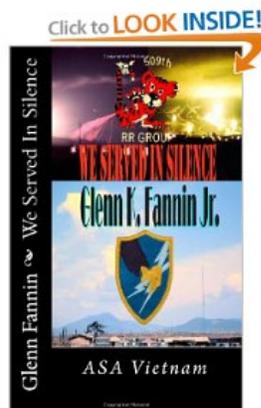
To all the guys I ran with, please don't disappoint me. You know who you are. I would sure like to see you attend. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thanks, Bob Stewart

Fred Pauer, a Det 4 05K veteran email account ([fwp19@aol.com](mailto:fwp19@aol.com)) has been HACKED and please do not respond to a plea to send \$1500 to him.

ABOUT TWO NEW ASA VIETNAM BOOK'S and the LOOK HOMEWARD book

(1). Amazon.com has a paperback book titled WE SERVED IN SILENCE authored by Glenn K. Fannin with Sam Madrid as contributor . My first thought was: Is this the Samuel J. Madrid who served at Det 4-4, 68-70, as the NCOIC of the ditty-boppers. I called Sam and he said NO. The paperback has the 509<sup>th</sup> RR Group TIGER pin and ASA patch on the front cover.



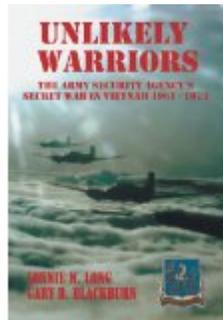
**Book Description**, Publication Date: **March 20, 2013**

A story of Army Security Agency agents in the Vietnam War in 1968. From the draft, basic training and spy training to the war. Their lives and loves are exposed and the characters come together to accomplish their missions on the ground, air and water. The outcome of the war may depend out what may be described as "M\*A\*S\*H" meets "Catch 22."

**About the Author**

Glenn K. Fannin Jr. was born at Fairborn, Ohio (then Osborn) in 1948. "Age 64 with an eclectic, diverse background. Soldier, policeman, fireman, construction worker, contractor, employment agency manager, security manager, hospital non-clinical review writer, insurance agency owner, car salesman you name it."

(2). Amazon.com has a 488 page book titled UNLIKELY WARRIORS, THE ARMY SECURITY AGENCY'S SECRET WAR IN VIETNAM, 1961-1973 BY Lonnie M. Long & Gary Blackburn.



The cost for paperback is \$21.79; for hardcover is \$28.44 & for kindle edition its \$7.95

### Book Description

Publication Date: **May 14, 2013**

In early May 1961, a U.S. military aircraft taxied toward a well-guarded terminal building. The plane slowed to a halt; steps were maneuvered up to its side, and the door was pulled open. The tropical night air was heavy and dank, and the moon shone dimly through high thin clouds. On board the aircraft were ninety-two members of a specially selected team. The men were dressed in indistinguishable dark suits with white shirts and dark ties, and each man carried a new red U.S. diplomatic passport inside his breast pocket. The men held copies of their orders and records in identical brown Manila envelopes, and each man's medical records were stamped "If injured or killed in combat, report as training accident in the Philippines" In such clandestine fashion, the first fully operational U.S. military unit arrived at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in South Vietnam. The unit was so highly classified even its name was top-secret. It was given a codename, a cover identity to hide the true nature of its mission. The unit's operation was housed in a heavily-guarded compound near Saigon, and within two days of its arrival, Phase I was implemented. Its operatives were intercepting Viet Cong manual Morse communications, analyzing it for the intelligence it contained and passing the information to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group-Vietnam. The Army Security Agency was on duty.

### Editorial Reviews

#### About the Author

Lonnie M. Long was born in North Carolina and served with the Army Security Agency from August 1962 to November 1965. After completing ASA training at Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, Lonnie served with the 76th Special Operations Unit, Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan. In 1964, he volunteered for duty in Vietnam and began a fifteen-month tour with the 3rd Radio Research Unit, Aviation Section, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Saigon. Gary B. Blackburn is a native Iowan and served with the U.S. Air Force Security Service from April 1961 to November 1964. Gary studied Mandarin Chinese at the Institute of Far Eastern Languages, Yale University, followed by assignments to the Joint Sobe Processing

Center, Torii Station, Okinawa, working for NSA, and the 6987th Security Group, Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan.

For additional info see Lonnie Frampton entry in the mail call section.

(3). Another book that is still available on Amazon.com is: LOOK HOMEWARD by James M. Boyte. It is a 170 page book that documents the building of the CHAPEL at Det 4. The cost is \$29.95 for a new book or \$5.90 for a used book. I highly recommend this book for anyone who served at Det 4.

In DOOL#247 I issue a comprehensive report of the 17 May 1961 riot that resulted in the death of a young Turkish soldier who was the cook for the Turkish guard unit that was housed on the Det 4 compound on the hill called Sinop. The following comments were received FYI:

From Maurice Cammack Elder, outstanding job on the shooting incident in DOOL 247. I had already left Turkey by the time this all happened, so its always been historical, and incomplete to me. I thoroughly enjoyed reading the report and the linked narratives as well.

Best wishes on the upcoming reunion, and hopefully I will be able to attend one before I get so old I mold on the way. Sincerely,. Maurice Cammack, Det 27, Dec 57 until Feb 59

FM Dan Taylor Elder, I agree with all the good things said about LTC Cox in DOOL 247. When I was a young E4 at Herzo Base in 54/55 time frame Cox was the XO of the Field Station. Then when I arrived at Sinop as an E6 in July 61 he was the commander there. Shortly after I got there he was relieved of the his command by Col van Oosten....The XO Maj Louis K. Fuerst (1917-199 took over as the commander at Det 4. Dan Taylor

From Bob Harris: Sinop Riot - Wow, quite a story. Before my time. Nothing quite that exciting happened during my time. Thanks for all your effort with DOOL.

From David Brown - Brother Elder, Excellent 237 DOOL issue and great history lesson. Well done. Most enjoyable read all around! DH

From Roy Van Order - As best I can recall I was in the NCO mess having coffee with two NCOs whose names escape me. We heard a commotion outside so I went to the door to see what was going on. As I opened the door a Turk with a sten gun (I believe that's what it was) pointing it at the door and me. He looked mad as hell and indicated that I best go back inside. I did and told the others what happened. One did not seem to believe me and jumped up and opened the door. He jumped back and said something like Holly Sllll People were told to stay inside and not come out until the incident was settled. Turks all over the compound.... That night a couple of shots went through our hut but that was it..... Roy

From Phil Feck: Thanks to the Green Hornet.....Thanks so much for the DOOL sharing history of the Sinop riot. While we were allies of the Turkish forces, we had to always be alert. There is no doubt in my mind, there were Russian agents just waiting to catch a GI in a compromising situation.

From Charlie Rodrigues: Elder.....Great job, finding and contacting, and getting the "facts". Thanks for your hard work and dedication to getting the DOOL out to us! Charlie

From Jim Hyde – Jim sent me additional info on the RIOT that I did not know. Jim was on guard duty at the POL dump. See his memory below under his name

**THE DET 4 AND THE DOOL WEBSITES NEED HELP IN KEEPING THEM ON-LINE.**

This will be a major topic to discuss at the reunion and then develop a plan to maintain and fund the websites. Frank Fitzhenry has stepped forward and will maintain the Det 4 Master Roster that was maintained by the late Ron Sowinski.

When you send an email to me – PLEASE include the word ASA in the subject line to insure that I open it.



The editor's, Elder RC and Patricia M. Green

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## IN SICK BAY

Ernie Carrick, Det 4, NO57-OC58, Huntsville, AL is currently recovering from Colon Rectal Procedure and Colon Surgery at home at 6111 Fairfield Dr., Huntsville, AL. His

wife Betty has cancer and provide TLC to each other every day and would appreciate your prayers for their good health to return. Ernie and Betty hosted the very successful 2003 ASA Turkey in Huntsville

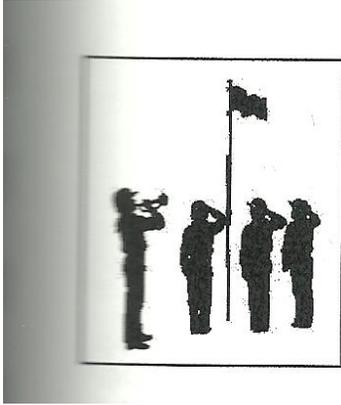


Above is a young young Ernest Carrick in 1958

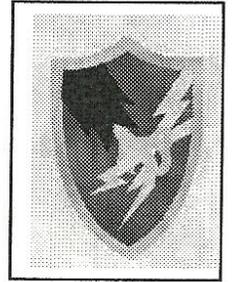
## Bill Simons, the Det 4 and DOOL webmaster

Bill recently had his gall bladder removed and reports that those were the four worst days of his life (so far). It is Bill Simons and the late Mark Hamilton who were responsible for starting the Det 4 and Det 27 websites respectively. I salute both for their contributions to furthering the ASA history in Turkey- -gH

To read the back issues of the DOOL go to <http://dool-1.tripod.com>



**TAPS**  
**LEST WE FORGET**  
**DECEASED**  
**VETERANS OF ASA TURKEY DETACHMENTS**



**BUTLER, Jesse, served in the ASA 1951-1971**

**PORT ALLEGANY - Jesse F. Butler, 79, of Port Allegany, PA died 30 January 2013 at his home surrounded by his family.**



Photo courtesy of Cindy Ingrassia Benson

Jesse Butler did not serve in Turkey during his 20 year ASA career. He is included herein because he was a close friend with the editor of the DOOL, Elder RC and Patty Green. I met Jesse on my first day at Oji Camp in Tokyo, Japan while I was in May 1955 processing for assignment at 8612 DU. His sharp military bearing impressed me immediately and later at Chitose he was my NCOIC in the T/A section until he rotated, at which time I took over as the NCOIC of T/A as a hard stripe E5.

In the above photo – Jesse Butler is the sharp looking NCO in OD's. While at Chitose – Jesse and I co-owned a 1939 Ford coupe. A Det 4 veteran named Jim Brock confirmed Cindy's ID of those in the above photo from the left as: U/I, Frank Clouse, Jackie Wilson, Billy Wood, Jesse Butler and 1SG Williams. It is believed that Frank Clouse was the 058 NCOIC and that his brother was Wilford Clouse who was either the Mess Sgt or the NCO Club manager who ....

Jesse Butler was born 13 October 1933, in Keating Summit, PA a son of the late Leonard and Charlotte McIsaac Butler.

Mr. Butler was a 1951 graduate of Austin High School and was a Retired Master Sergeant, E8 in the U.S. Army Security Agency, serving from 1951 to 1971.

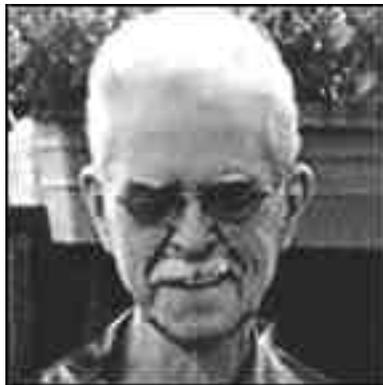
Mr. Butler was associated with several coal mining companies in Western Pennsylvania .

He is survived by his long-time companion, Rose Wilbur of Port Allegany; two daughters, Rhonda (Erik) Coxon of Snowmass, Colo., and Sonja (T.J.) Kiser of Roulette, PA; one son, Scott Butler of Leander, TX; four stepsons, David, Donald and Thomas (Shanna) Pomainville, all of Whitesville, N.Y., and Daniel (Sherrie) Pomainville of Fair Haven, VT.; two sisters, Ella Mae (Jim) Price of Keating Summit, PA and Patricia (Leonard) Bosworth of Emporium, PA; one brother, Ernest (Patricia) Butler of Emporium; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Eugene.

Military honors were accorded at the Portage Valley Cemetery by the Port Allegany Honor Guard.

HERUBIN, Felix Tony. E4 DOR 5 Nov 1957, Det 4, 57-59, (Betty), 1765 Lynn Mar Ave., Youngstown, OH 44574, 330-757-8007 DOB: 1MR1938 DOD: 25DE2006, 68y, Ret E7



Felix T. Herubin, 68, who passed away 25 December 2006 at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown, OH. The cause of death was Agent Orange per his widow.

Felix was born March 1, 1938 in Youngstown, OH the son of Edward and Catherine Nicastro Herubin.

He served in the United States Army Security Agency for 20 years, completing two tours in Vietnam as a sergeant first class. His first overseas assignment was to Det 4 at Sinop, Turkey 1957-58. Other assignments was to Herzo Base in Germany and two tours to Kagnew Station at Asmara, Eritrea on the Horn of Africa. Upon retiring from the military, he worked for the B & O Railroad. He was also a member of the American Legion Post No. 0888.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Betty Uhan, whom he married June 11, 1960, a son, Tim Herubin of Willoughby Hills; three daughters, Wendy (Scott) Hill of North Carolina, Felicia (Duane) Beatty of Canfield and Tobie (John) Trell of Medina; three grandchildren, Christina Hill, Erica Trell and Mark Beatty; and a brother, Edward (JoAnn) Herubin of Poland.

I found Felix Herubin on Det 4 Special Orders Number 27 dtd 9 Nov 1957 that was sent to me by ex-056 Bob Harris

*INGRASSIA, Francis M., (Frank), DOB: 19 June 1930 DOD: 27 February 2013, 82y, RA12304014, E6, 982, Det 4, 61, (Fran), Sequim, WA Ret MSG E8*



Above is Frank Ingrassia as the First Sergeant of Co A, 508<sup>th</sup> USASA Group, attached to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Division at Hwaaksan, South Korea. The exact years unknown, but suspect that it was 1967-68. For interesting video pertaining to CO A – use google.com and then type Hwaaksan, Co A, 508<sup>th</sup> USASA GRP, Korea for a view of the lesser-known peak in South Korea.



Frank Ingrassia was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1930.

He joined the Army in 1948. While stationed in Petaluma, California, he met my mother, Frances Bernice McConnell. They married in 1950 — Fran and Frank, sometimes called "Frick and Frack" by their friends.

A whirlwind of travel and adventure began. I (Cindy) was born in Virginia, then my brother (Frank, Jr) in Sapporo, Japan when Frank was stationed at 8612 DU at Chitose, Japan. [

We were stationed in Germany twice; what an opportunity for us to travel and camp in several other countries!

We were also twice stationed in Massachusetts, where we traveled the East Coast and

visited Dad's family in New York.

Dad retired in 1968 from the United States Army Security Agency. My parents decided to settle in California. My father had several jobs, and my parents moved two more times in California.

In 1982, my parents sold their house, bought a 28-foot RV and traveled the states for 10 years. Finally, they settled in Sequim, WA.

My mother, Fran, passed away on 19 November 2006. Her name was Frances Bernice "Fran" McConnell Ingrassia.

Dad is survived by his sister, Patty (Bob) Noeker in Florida; daughter Cindy (Laird) Benson of Port Angeles; son Frank Ingrassia of Port Angeles; grandson Ryan Trudeau of Seattle; and granddaughter Kelly Trudeau of Port Angeles.

Published in The Peninsula Daily News on March 10, 2013  
SFC Ingrassio was my first NCOIC in the Army and that was at 8612 DU which later became the 12<sup>th</sup> USASA Field Station. The year was 1955.



Above is a young Frank Ingrassia in NYC before enlisting in 1948

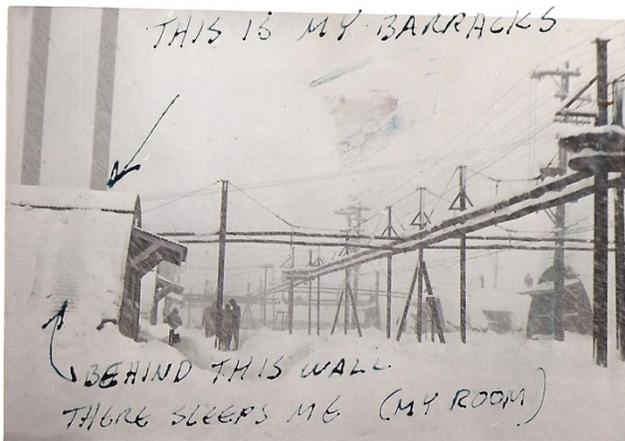
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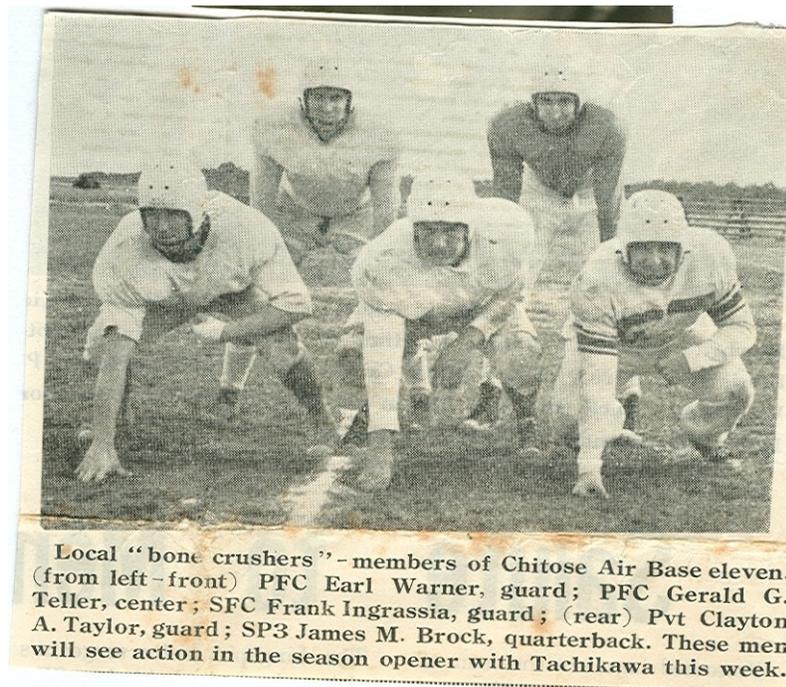
The above was taken at Petaluma, CA in September 1950. This is where Frank met his future wife, Fran. It might have been Two Rock Ranch. That's Frank Ingrassia in the center. The GI on the left is a USAF airman. They are wearing MP arm bands but it was only for local security means.



This photo was taken at the Casablanca Restaurant in Washington, DC around 1952 when Frank Ingrassia was stationed at Arlington Hall. The CPL is named McCullough. Frank is on the right and the other is U/I.



Frank sent these two photo's home. Note Frank's chevron has 3 stripes down and 2 rockers up which was, at that time, equal to an E6 and was denoted as Sergeant First Class. Effective 1958 the E8 and E9 grades were added and 1 rocker was an E6 and 2 rockers was an E7, etc. In Frank's case he had to take 1 rocker in 1958.



Jim Brock sent me the above article showing him and Frank Ingrassia on the Chitose Bears tackle football team in 1955.



Here's Frank Ingrassia chewing on a cigar during a softball game between the NCO's and Officers circa 1955.



**VERY INTERESTING PHOTO**

This photo was taken in Sapporo for a wives club cocktail party and the theme was for the wives to dress in their husbands khaki's and the men to dress like a woman. From the left – the first 2 are U/I, then Jerry Friel, Bill Wood, Frank Ingrassia, Norma Wood, Fran Ingrassia, and Kathy Friel.



Frank Ingrassia and wife Fran holding Linda somewhere in Sapporo circa 1956



The Chitose wives club photo during a TEA with Japanese lady friends. Norma Wood is on the front left and Fran Ingrassia on right in last row.



Above is photo of Frank Ingrassia while stationed at Det 4 in Sinop. In March 2005 I contacted Frank and wrote in DOOL#148 if he had served in Turkey. His reply was: "Hell yes, I was on the HILL for a year in 1961 and had fun there even though I partook of too much booze". Was initially assigned as the NCOIC of the 058's and later as Ops Sgt and still later was placed in charge of the 6-7 iki truck convoys to/from Ankara (470km) on a regular basis. Remembers once being buzzed by the Det 4 courier/mail L-20 plane and the non-fatal crash of that plane in April 1961 on a nearby mountain. I

regret that I did not ask him about the riot of 17 May 1961. Said that he remembers the senior NCO Crawford Boyd at Det 4 – For additional info go to <http://dool-1.tripod.com> and click on #148 for his 3 March 2005 entry. He did write that he would write a BIO in a block form in a time order. He never sent a BIO and I did not do a follow up.



Award ceremony at USASATC&S, Fort Devens, MA

L-R: SSG William Haskins, SFC Frank Ingrassia, Col Kenneth R. Lindner, SP4 Paul Fear, SP4 Edward Sheehan. Colonel Lindner was the commandant of USASATC&S CIRCA 1965-66. His awards include 3 Silver Stars, 2 Bronze Stars and 3 Purple Hearts. Anyone remember Col Kenneth Lindner?



Frank and Fran Ingrassia bought this Starcraft RV when they were assigned to Vint Hill Farms in the 1980's. When Frank retired from the ASA they toured the USA in this RV and settled in Sequim, WA in the 90's. Jim Brock remembers them living in this RV and being parked in the Vint Hill RV park



Fran & Frank Ingrassia in their home in Sequim, WA in the 1990's



Frank & Fran Ingrassia in 2005 at the home of their daughter Cindy Benson at Port Angeles, WA.

Please note that Cindy Ingrassia Benson would like to hear from anyone who remembers her parents, Frank & Fran Ingrassia at 360-457-4560 or email [skihome@yahoo.com](mailto:skihome@yahoo.com)

JOHN B. PULASKI, 72y, died on 12 November 2011, at Englewood Hospital, Englewood, NJ. Born in Trenton, NJ he lived in West New York, NJ since 1975 before moving to Ocean Gate two months ago. John was the Vice President and Controller of Swiss American Securities in NYC, NY for many years. He is an alumnus of Rider University in Trenton, NJ and got his Doctorate degree from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA. Surviving is his life partner of 42 years Lawrence Hesterfer; his brother Gordon S. Pulaski of Ocean Gate; one niece Michele Pulaski-Tippett; and one nephew Gordon M. Pulaski.

From Bam Peterson: Elder, John Pulaski served his country honorably. He was stationed at Det. 27, Manzarali from late 1963 to early 1965, and after that he was sent to Vint Hill Farms, VA.

Below is the New York Times article dated 10 June 1968 regarding the TURN OVER of Manzarali Station to the Turkey government.

## U.S. TO HAND OVER 'SITE 23' TO TURKS

Radar Center Near Ankara  
to Be Transferred Friday

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey, June 9—One of the world's most advanced radar and communications centers, known here simply as Site 23, will be handed over to the Turkish General Staff Friday by the United States Government.

Turkish officials have suggested that the transfer is only the first step in the gradual withdrawal of American military forces in Turkey. American officials say that the move is not connected with the phasing-out process. Whatever the case, the transfer of the \$20-million facility comes as American and Turkish officials near completion of a comprehensive negotiation, or codification—as the Americans prefer to term it—of their military comments.

The talks, which began in the fall of 1966, were said today by a qualified source to be 90 per cent completed. The bargaining has been strenuous, however, and may soon have to be moved to the Foreign Ministry level or higher for completion.

### Rights to Be Redefined

It is understood that the new agreement will redefine sovereignty rights, presumably specifying greater Turkish control over facilities in this country operated by Americans, and provide the framework for later transfers of the Site 23 variety.

The communications center stands several miles south of Ankara, near the village of Golbasi. In addition to highly classified radar and other equipment, it contains living quarters and facilities for 800 people.

There are bachelor and family quarters, entertainment facilities including tennis courts, a pool and clubs and other accommodations, such as those provided on many other such sites for the 30,000 American military men and their dependents in Turkey.

The transfer ceremony Friday will include a tour of the non-restricted areas of the base, and speeches by the United States Ambassador, Parker T. Hart, and others—but it will be only a formality.

American servicemen and technicians have long since left the base, which is now being run by Turks trained in the United States. Other Turkish experts and soldiers are being trained to take over similar facilities.

### Function Is Secret

The function of Site 23 remains top secret, although the facility is widely believed to have been part of the communications network used by the United States to monitor activities within the Soviet Union.

It may have been part of the communications network for the U-2 photographic flights operated over the Soviet Union and discontinued after Francis Gary Powers was shot down and taken prisoner in 1960.

Last month, the United States was given notice by Pakistan to close down its communications unit in Peshawar. The base has been used for nine years for surveillance on the Soviet Union and China.

There is also speculation that the usefulness of Site 23 may have declined with the introduction of new defense systems or with the construction of still more advanced monitoring equipment elsewhere in Turkey or other nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The negotiations over Turkish-American military agreements have been facilitated by the Turkish desire to limit or at least control new facilities while exercising greater sovereignty over existing ones and the diminishing American requirement for military bases in Turkey.

### Wider Turkish Role Seen

One authoritative source said that there was no reason why the Turks could not operate much of equipment within the framework of NATO while the Americans "reduced their military profile in the country."

Negotiations have been conducted by Ambassador Hart and Zeki Kuneralp, Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry. The bargaining has often been referred to higher authorities.

There are understood to be several dozen contracts dealing with the landlord-tenant relationship of the military bases and about a dozen agreements covering the status of American forces in Turkey, all of which would be covered in the new agreement.

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### SOMETHING FOR THE EARLY ARRIVALS TO THINK ABOUT

On Saturday 12 October 2013 Charley Pride will be featured at the Alabama Theater. For the past 30 years, Charley Pride has been one of the Top 20 best-selling country artists of all-time. His golden baritone voice has transcended race and spanned generations. One of his biggest hits is "Kiss an Angel Good Morin". If interested, contact Luther Jones (910-228-3995) ASAP. In the interim use google.com Charley Pride at the Alabama Theater for ticket info. etc.



### HERE'S AN UP-DATE ON THE REUNION PLANS FROM LUTHER JONES

Edna and I went to Alabama Theatre recently to check Out the new ONE show. It was great. A MoTown tribute and Sinatra tribute complimented the rest of the show. We also had dinner at T-Bonz the Edisto shrimp were as good as I remembered. As you know we have been in touch with Beach Cove and hope to have the same hospitality room as before. We encourage everyone to book early so we can make everything as

smooth as possible and it's always better when you know how many to plan for.  
Looking forward to seeing everyone in October.  
Luthermac & Edna

## DETAILS TO FOLLOW WHEN REGISTERING FOR THE REUNION

**Please select your condo room type from below and call: 1-800-331-6533. Inform that you are with the ASA Turkey reunion group and indicate your arrival and departure dates.**

### THESE RATES INCLUDE ALL THE TAXES AND FEE'S

\_\_\_\_\_ Oceanfront Executive Suites. One bedroom with 2 queen beds. Living room. Kitchenette. 1 bath. Private balcony with a direct view of the ocean. \$82.99 per night.

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Please study the condo rates closely. The 2 bedroom condo's each have a private room and bath and could save attendee's money if they would like to share with a friend. If anyone opts for the 2 bedroom condo – only one needs to call in the reservation, but let me know ahead of time the names of those who have opted for this money saver. In 2007 Patty and I shared a 2 bedroom condo with my brother without any problems.

\*\*Please note that if you go to the Beach Cove website and check the room rates – the rates listed DO NOT include the TAXES etc.

Rates are valid 3 days before and 3 days after reunion.

Please note that the room rates does NOT include a free breakfast! We bargained hard to have it included without success. Those who desire the breakfast can obtain the vouchers at the front desk for \$9.50 per person, per day. HOWEVER, keep in mind that the hospitality room will be stocked with a continental style breakfast throughout the reunion and will be a good time to meet other Turkey vet's and their wives.

### SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

Sunday at NOON – 13 October - - - The Badges and Registration for the reunion will be in the hospitality room. The hospitality room will be stocked with snacks, soda and finger food for those hungry. There will be a notice posted in the hospitality room for those interested in a nearby restaurant for the evening meal and it will be pay as you order.

### MONDAY ACTIVITIES

Monday morning – 14 October - - - A continental style breakfast will be available in the hospitality room at a specific time where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

Monday evening – 14 October - - - - We will depart the Beach Cove at 4:45 pm and car pool to the nearby Barefoot Landing across Hwy 17S and park in the Alabama Theater area, then walk to the T-Bonz Gil & Grill restaurant, be seated and then order one of the below 4 selections:

1. 10 oz. Prime Rib – Cooked to desired temperature. Served with fried shoestring onions and garlic mashed potatoes.
2. ½ Rack of Ribs – Half rack of our “Almost Famous” baby back ribs coated with BBQ sauce and served with apple walnut cole slaw.
3. Bourbon Glazed Pacan Crusted Chicken – Served with black beans and rice.
4. Edisto Fried Shrimp – with Cocktail sauce and served with seasoned fries.

Each meal includes Side Salad and a house dessert of Chocolate Cake.

The cost for this meal and show will be \$49.50 per person.

After the meal – we will walk to the Alabama Theater, enter and be seated in the middle section NLT 7 pm.

#### EVERYONE ENJOYED THE ALABAMA THEATRE SHOW IN 2007

The Alabama Theatre’s “New” show, is the #1 show in Myrtle Beach. It incorporates the latest Broadway hit as well as Gospel, Pop, Rock and Country into the show along with the well known comedian Ricky Mokol. The pre-show begins at 7:15 pm and the show at 7:30 pm. It lasts 2 hours with a 20 minute intermission.

#### TUESDAY ACTIVITIES

Tuesday morning – 15 October - - - - A continental style breakfast will be available in the hospitality room at a specific time where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

Tuesday evening – 15 October - - - - We will car pool to Maxwell’s Restaurant for a Prime Rib meal. Directions forthcoming. The cost per person for this excellent meal will be \$13.50 per person. Please pay when entering the restaurant. This was an excellent meal in 2007.

#### WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday morning, 16 October - - - -

Wednesday afternoon, 16 October - - Nothing planned.

Wednesday evening -- The banquet will be a buffet style meal in a Beach Cove Ballroom and times, etc is being worked on at this time.

The menu will be buffet style and will be:

Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Poivre

Breast of Chicken Piccata

Garden Fresh Salad Bar

Assorted Regular and Fat Free Dressings

Pasta Salad Vinaigrette

Oven Roasted New Potatoes

Seasonal Vegetable medley

Warm Rolls and Butter

Chef's Fanfare of Delectable Desserts

Regular Coffee, Decaf or Orange Pekoe Tea

The cost for this meal is \$40. Per person.

After the meal – Jay Goodman will take over as the emcee and will set the tone for the evening to ensure that everything runs smoothy and swiftly. Jay will rescue anyone from boredom and will keep the mood on an even keel by cracking jokes and or anecdotes while introducing several guest speakers who will be called upon to discuss their Turkey experiences.

After this Jay will call upon most in attendance to talk about the hi-lites of their tour in Turkey. Jay has a distinct skill, is easy going, but at times loud and will dig deeper and keep asking questions that will make everyone's talk interesting. Jay served at Det 4 as an MP - is a biker.

At the Pittsburgh reunion many were called to the podium to recall their friends, adventures and escapades while in Turkey and this was enjoyed by all.

Lastly - door prizes will be drawn ending the 2013 reunion

Thursday morning – 17 October - - - - HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME

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Cut and complete the below reunion charges and MAIL TO: Hal Winkler, 12195 Thames Pl., Cincinnati, Oh 45241 Make checks payable to Hal Winkler.

YOUR NAME(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Fee: \$15. Per person: TOTAL: \_\_\_\_

Monday nite T-BONZ meal & ALABAMA show = \$49.50 per person: TOTAL: \_\_\_\_

Wednesday nite BANQUET meal at \$40. Per person: TOTAL: \_\_\_\_

REUNION TOTAL: \_\_\_\_

Here is the list of who have reserved their room as at 30 May 2013

+ Registered

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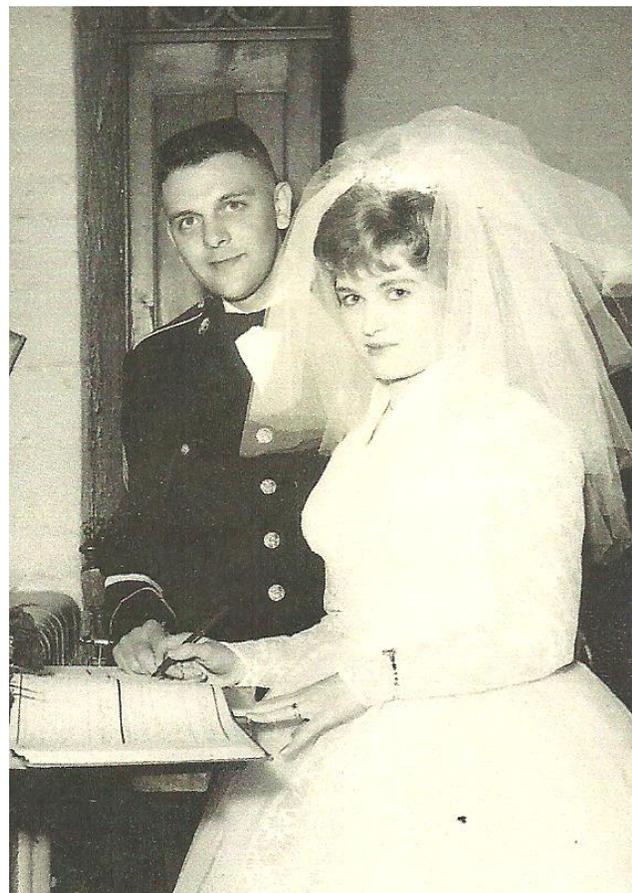
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Had a most interesting phone conversation with Mike Andronaco who was in charge of the theater and the pool at Manzarali 65-67. He related many interesting stories about his TOUR at MANZARALI. One was of the "Scotchman Club" parties (belly-dancers, booze, etc) that the 'Club' had at the Balin Hotel in Ulus and that they were directed to

cease the parties or else. Mike was 22 and a draftee. Heremembers Col Lundy and his two daughters. The youngest, Kathy, then 15 had a crush on the projectionist, Dennis ?. and Mike had to chase her away from the theater. Col Lundy called him into his office and related that his oldest daughter had gotten pregnant in Germany and he didn't want the youngest to follow in the same footsteps as the oldest. The oldest was married to a SP5 Robert Brown who Col Lundy got stationed at Det 27. Brown was a 98C and worked for gH at Bad Aibling and Manzarali. Anyone remember the MP with last name of CISCO who was practicing a quick draw at the PMO or guard shack and shot the place up. Other MP's that Mike remembers was SIMMERO, Max MORRISON, Tony MOULTON and RUBIN. Mike sent me the album that he made of his TOUR of DUTY at Manzarali.

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Above is the wedding photo's Tony and Val Antonello.

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He and his wife live in a log cabin. He hopes to be at the 2001 and 2002 reunion's. He was initially shocked when asked if he was ever in the ASA and stationed in Turkey. He didn't recognize my voice, but when I mentioned that I was his supervisor, he immediately blurted out, "SGT GREEN, of course I remember you!" We talked for a long time. Some of the names he mentioned were Gary Stolp, Ronnie Deese, Gary Dunnam, Ken Pollock, Gene Cram, Maj Vannoy, Henry Tolbert, Jesse Watson, Richard R. Smith, Larry Oliver, Dave Skinner, Malinowski, Telfer, Jim Ayers, Mike and Jan Fisher, Maj Cima, Larry Gilmore, MSG Ware, Cpt Tenney, et al and the FOCK Rocks.

Arch who was an RMP specialist at Manzarali and Karamursel. He thanked me for putting Hank Tolbert and Joe Schafer in contact with him. There are a lot on the roster who remember Arch.



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Elder, good write-up in May issue on the shooting at Sinop. I was on the day watch that day and was at breakfast when it started. I remember getting to work and all the consoles had thermo grenades sitting on top of them and we were told how to set them off. Vance Brehm

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Thanks Elder. Great memories. Frank and Fran by motor home brings to mind the days we were together at Vint Hill in early eighties. They were living in the motor home on post. The group with Bill Wood and Jessie Butler has 1SG Williams, on Jessie's left, who I had in C Co at Devens when I was in school and at Chitose. Also Jackie Wilson was possibly just walking past I think behind Bill Wood was a friend from Commo in my early days at Chitown. The guy in od's to bills right was NCO club manager who sold lots of booze illegally and went to Jail later. Don't know the guy behind him or the center guy who seems to be leaving with Jessie. A good picture of Norma Wood by Frank in the "girly" picture. I Didn't know Frank was a MP ever. 1SG pic of Frank is 2nd Division maybe in Korea. Award photo appears to be in Frankfort. He visited Menwith Hill Harrogate while Bill Wood and I were there. Large group appears to be a lodge meeting perhaps at home.

Good shot of young Frank by the care. Good shot of Fran and Frank with the baby also.

I'm attaching a poor picture from the Chitose Confidential I save of Frank and the football group which is on my website.

How old was Frank if you know.

Yes I would like a pic of Ron Dakin and Nick Kaps if you have some pics of Chitose during our time there I'd like to put them on website <http://www.angelfire.com/fl2/altha11/index352.html>.

I have lots from Ron.

All the best,

Carrick, Ernie

As U all know I had Colon rectal Procedure and Colon surgery last week. All went extremely well. On Thursday at noon I arrived at Huntsville Hospital for the colon surgery. It took about 2 hours for the blood tests, paper work etc. By 2PM I was on my way to the operating room and don't remember anything until Friday morning when I woke up in ICU. Dr. Campbell did not split me open, he did Lapascope procedure. Ending up taking out 8 inches of the colon. Went back today to have the stitched's and clips removed. I thought "OH Great" I can now move around more freely. WRONG!. MORE RESTRICTIONS AND STRINGENT PROCEDURES FOR ANOTHER 30 DAYS. NO LIFTING ANYTHING OVER 5 LBS. NO BENDING FROM THE WAIST DOWN, NO BENDING FROM SIDE TO SIDE, NO DRIVING - OUCH, SETTING IN STRAIGHT BACK CHAIRS.. WALKING WITH WALKER 1- 2 MILES A DAY. WELL YOU ALL GET MY DRIFT. I JUST WANT TO THANK ALL OF YOU FOR YOUR WONDERFUL PRAYERS ON MY BEHALF. GOD SURELY DOES ANSWER PRAYERS. NOW LETS ALL OF US THANK HIM FOR WATCHING OVER ME. THANK YOU LORD - AMEN.

THANKS TO ALL MY CHURCH FAMILY THAT HAS BEEN REALLY SUPPORTIVE DURING MY ILLNESS. GOD BLESS YOU ALL Ernie



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Subject: My Experience During The Riot

My Trick had just come off the Mid Shift and were at the Barracks when the workers started converging from the east and west. One late arrival Trick member was being surrounded and attacked, so several members of our Trick grabbed baseball bats and supports for our double racks to defend ourselves. The laborers tore the watch off the arm of our delayed trick member. We freed him and moved back to the Barracks. About this time, Lt. Col Cox and his driver came roaring up in a jeep and he Yelled to me, "Sgt. Cox, get those men back into the Barracks. Lt.Col Cox always referred to me as his younger brother even though we were not related.

Later Lt.Col Cox ordered me to assemble enough men and go the Motor Pool area and have two men assigned to each vehicle which we did. As evening fell, a Turkish Corporal, armed with a British Sten gun kept jumping up on the vehicle I occupied alone and wanting to know why we weren't in the Barracks. I played like I didn't understand. He repeatedly did this throughout the nite, except he kept pointing the barrel of his weapon in my face with the safety off. After dawn came, we were relieved to get breakfast.

After eating, I went to OP's where all the senior NCO's were assembling weapons that came out of cases labeled Encyclopedia's. From there, I went back to the Barracks to try for some sleep. My bunk and many others were occupied by dependents of our British counterparts, so I went to our little Library and crashed in cushioned chair. This where I slept for two nights.

The Turks placed us under Marshal Law and we couldn't leave the "wire" for approximately two months.

I left the "Hill" in early July for Bad Aibling and was grateful to be gone.

This chain of events is the best I recall after over 50 years.

Harold "Dennis" Cox, Acting Sgt, (SP5), 058, 1960-1961

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My name is Phillip Dalton and was at Tuslog Det. 4 in Sinop. I was an MP stationed there in 1971-72.. Jay Goodman gave me your address.

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Dear Chuck and Elder, Hello from Steve Donohue. Funny thing happened during my attempted disengagement process. Someone in my group of Monterey Marys in 66-67 in Sinop was the roommate of a person who read my letter in DOOL and just wrote to me. Here's his letter to me and my reply. I'm happy to have been dragged back in. Thanks for keeping it going. Best wishes, Steve Donohue

Hi Steve,

I was reading the DOOL and saw your comment that included Mike Blessington's name.

He was one of my roommates for a period of time on the Hill.

I think I remember you as well (it's all a bit foggy now), as I played some basketball and softball, and was a 72B20 (comm center), both at the Ops building and at the Bankhead site. I was there from August '66 - July '67.

I hope you are doing well, and my website is below, and shows what I do now.

I was wondering if you had any contact info on Blessington??

Please let me know.

Best wishes and Thank you.

JMichael

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Hi JMichael, Great to hear from you. I haven't heard anything from Mike Blessington. I remember that he was going to make the Army his career. Ken Koob from our group tried to locate people about 5 years ago or so. He found me but I didn't hear any more from him. I'm in e-mail correspondence with Bernie English and Ron Costello, but I'm pretty sure they aren't with any one else. Bernie is in Indiana and Ron is in Germany. Ron sent me the attached picture. The people are Front row: (sorry, I can't remember), Chelik, English, DeBerg, Costello. Second row: Christianelli, Galezewski, Hegewald, Blessington, Donohue, Koob. Back row: Fleming, Garcia. I remember the fairly constant basketball and volleyball games and the bowling. I didn't play much softball and no football. I remember Blessington getting injured playing basketball and ending up in the hospital for a week or so. Hegewald, always the social director, convinced me to smuggle him a beer from the EM Club, which I did and which he appreciated. I have plenty more memories. After Sinop, I went to Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, CA, to mow grass - no room in ops. I then went to Ft. Meade and mowed grass and actually painted rocks ASA Blue because personnel lost my records behind a file cabinet (so the story goes) and it took me six months to get into the NSA building doing something close to my real job. That all got interrupted when the Soviets (and a coalition of the willing Warsaw Pack (sic.)) invaded Czechoslovakia in August 1968. A group of us were on a plane the next day and quickly ended up in southern Germany on a mountain in a direct line between Prague and Moscow. We were there for 2 months. I returned from that trip with two months of TDY money (a fortune to a SP-5 at the time) and a love of Foosball. Have fun. Steve

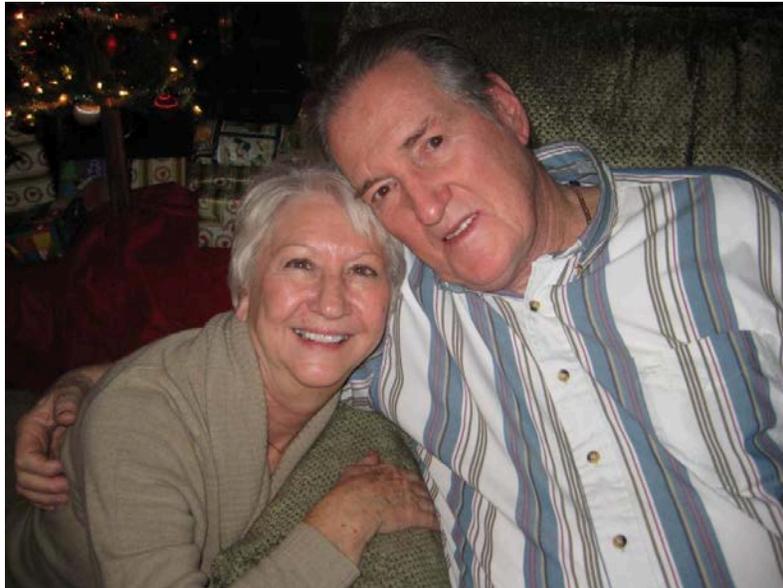
DUNNAM, Gary (Duck), E3-E5, 982/98C, Det 27 & 4-4, 66-69, (Sharon), 104 N. Liberty St., Victoria, TX 77901, 361-575-2160, [garydunnam@yahoo.com](mailto:garydunnam@yahoo.com)

Just spent a week in Washington DC - flew home on Monday morning.

Thanks for using the correct email address. My old one ([gdunnam@vctx.org](mailto:gdunnam@vctx.org)) goes straight into the trash now.

Had lunch with Moona Tuna (Jerry Moon) and his wife, Lorraine, a week ago Thursday. He is just as nice as I remembered - and his wife is too. They were on their way to London when they came through Victoria headed for the airport in Houston. G. Duck (The name Duck was given to me while still in college).

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I am not certain how many of you were in Vietnam, especially in the early 1960's. Regardless I believe you would find Lonnie Long's book to be interesting and informative in that it relates about the service of the guys who weren't supposed to be there. I can relate to the first contingent

that got off that airplane in suits instead of a uniform, traveling on a passport and wearing civilian clothes during their duty. I didn't get off an airplane in the dead of night, but I was there mid and late 1961, traveling in a suit, on a passport and working in civilian clothes.

I first came in contact with the author several years ago when he sent an email to me. He was seeking information for his book. I sent him the information about my experiences in 1961. We conversed via email and I met him a few years ago at an ASA Southeast Asia Veterans reunion held in Carlisle. He told me then that he was near finishing his book and would inform me when it was published. And he was true to his word.

I called Barnes and Noble today. According to the Barnes and Noble store in Camp Hill they can get the book but it is not one to be stocked but obtained by paying \$29.99 in advance to the book store. They would then send the order to the publisher who would then print the book and sent it to your home. Or you can order it through the internet.

I am going to Barnes and Noble tomorrow and place my order. I am anxious to read about we troops that weren't supposed to be there. Yes Virginia there is an ASA.

Lonnie

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After over a decade of research and three years of writing, I am proud to announce the publication of **Unlikely Warriors, The Army Security Agency's Secret War in Vietnam, 1961-1973**. The book is available on the iUniverse/bookstore website, as well as, most major retail websites such as Barnes and Noble. Simply search, **Unlikely Warriors**.

We need the help of all Army Security Agency veterans to make sure this story is told. For too long we have "served in silence." You can help. Each of you are in touch with other ASA vets. Please make sure they are aware of the book and make sure your family knows of your service. You can also find us on Facebook and soon on our own website, [www.asasecretwar.com](http://www.asasecretwar.com).

Thank you for your consideration, Lonnie M. Long and Gary Blackburn

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Above is a foto of Bill Garner that I took at the 2007 ASA picnic at Blobs Park, Md

Hi, Elder, - I just wanted to let you know that I plan to attend the 2013 reunion in Myrtle Beach, and I will book a room and send a check to the reunion coordinator within the next month. Mention of the infamous "Splinter" in the last newsletter brought back memories of my trip to Sinop in January 1968.



The above photo is a young SFC Garner standing on the gangplank before boarding the Black Sea Steamer in January 1968.

Below is a passenger being off-loaded along the way in a still pretty rough Black Sea in January 1968.



I was fortunate that there was no scheduled arrival of the infamous "Splinter" when I arrived in Istanbul in January 1968, so I was booked passage on the Black Sea Steamer. It was scheduled to leave the dock in Istanbul in the late afternoon, but rough weather on the Black Sea caused a delay in departure. Finally, around midnight, we were underway, and I put my head on the pillow in the upper berth of our cabin. Early

the next morning, I awoke, and looked out the porthole to see another ship with the USSR marking on its bow. No problem, we were passing a Soviet tanker on in international waters. However, when I awoke a couple of hours later, and saw the same vessel, I decided it was time to get dressed and check this out.

We were anchored in the mouth of the Bosphorus Strait because the weather was still very rough on the Black Sea. After a nice breakfast, and a bit of exploring the ship, we sat down to lunch. About the time the main course was served at lunch, the steamer got underway, and the packed dining room was soon almost empty. Since I am not inclined to sea sickness, I enjoyed good service and good meals in an almost vacant dining room for the rest of the trip.

At the end of the trip, we were met, and taken to the "Hill" where I spent most of the next 11 months. More stories at the reunion. Bill

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Jay Goodman and Janet Steffeb sampling some Raki

Jay is scheduled to be the MC during and after the banquet

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My adventures at Det-4 began on May 10, 1957 when orders were cut sending me, Garry Gerard, Harris Miller and Richard Kueck to Sinop. We were to report to Ft. Dix, NJ to "await aerial port call for trans to destination." We were authorized 150 lbs of baggage as we were issued field gear when we left Ft, Devans.

After two days at Ft. Dix we boarded a bus to Brooklyn Naval Yard where we boarded a troop ship. It was quite a ride. We stopped in Casablanca, Greece, and Italy. We sailed thru the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean and stopped at Istanbul. We then sailed around to Izmir where we disembarked. The Air Force Liaison said we should have gotten off at Istanbul but nobody told us. After three days we flew on an C-47 (like the one's used at D-Day) to an airbase outside of Ankara. This was not the International Airport. After dark a bus took us into Ankara where we were put up at the Sahara Hotel.

The above photo was taken at a nightclub in Ankara while we were processing for the trip to Simop. The name of the club was called "Bomonties", but not sure of the spelling. The Girls were all from Berlin, Germany. They were dancers at the club. We bought the suits in Tripoli,

First person on left is Gerald Gerard, next one I can't remember name, then Bob Kehr. First on right is Harris Miller, then me, Bob Harris, then last name Fitzgerald.

A few days later we boarded a Turkish bus at zero dark thirty and left for "The Hill" We arrived at Det-4 about 2 am after driving all day and most of the night. Talk about depressing. It was quite foggy. Kind of chilly. We went into the mess hall where we were immediately jumped by several Turk KPs. "Me you washwash boy. They all wanted to be our laundry boy.

We moved into a squad tent that had just been erected to handle the new guys coming in. We stayed in the tent for a couple of months until some additional Jamesways were erected. Eventually they built a wooden barracks and the motor pool and headquarters personnel moved into it.

The chow left a lot to be desired. On payday we were issued a ration check. I can't remember the amount, which we turned over to the mess Sgt. Once a month a truck would come in from Ankara with rations. We would get Roast Beef, Steak, Ham, Chicken and then hot dogs followed by Spam until the next truck came in. They did buy some meat (water buffalo) and bread off the local economy. They also bought eggs. They looked to be the size of pigeon eggs.

One time we got something that caused just about everyone to get dysentery. Unfortunately, there weren't enough holes to go around and it got kind of messy.



Our latrines consisted of several outhouses and a few "pee tubes".



The above is a photo of the entrance to Det 4 taken aboard a deuce and a half that was returning with a load of river water for use at Det 4 as shown in the below two photos..



Nothing very exciting happened during my time on the hill. A couple of MIGs flew over once. They rolled a water truck off the edge of the road once. One time someone was rolling a barrel of gas towards the BOQ in an effort to burn it down. He was stopped with no harm done.

I worked out at the DF site that we called "Bull Run". We called it that as we had to drive thru a field where water buffalo grazed and occasional one would chase us. We would get a jeep or deuce and a half from the motor pool and drive ourselves out there and the person being relieved would drive it back. We were out there by our-self.



We had a generator for power, a field phone and a land line TTY for communication. We were not linked into any net. We just worked as a stand alone DF site.

There were a couple of kids that would come by and we would give them our water jug and they would go fill it for us. One day Bob Kehr had ridden out with me to relieve the day shift operator for lunch. After he came back we took the jug down and filled it up. It took about 15 minutes for it to fill as the water coming out of the pipe ran quite slow. I got to thinking, it didn't take the kids that long to go down, fill it, and come back. They were just dipping the jug into the sheep trough. They were fired.

We would get a three-day pass and go down to Ankara. A bumpy, dusty ride in the back of a deuce and a half was the usual mode of transportation. Sometimes we lucked out and got to fly down in the mail plane. After three days you reported in to the HQ. and then waited for a ride back.

Entertainment consisted of the EM club and a movie theater. At first they showed movies in the same building that housed the EM club. Later they moved the moves into a separate building and built a sort of day room at the club. We had a pool table and a ping pong table.

We did have a PX. It sold candy, cigarettes, a few items of clothing, some canned goods and had a catalog for ordering cameras and some electronic items.

I got to fly home. Mail plane to Anker, Pan Am to Rome. Air Ititalia (?) to Tripoli. MATS to the states with an overnight stop in the Azores for a mechanical problem.

Spent the next year at VHFS working in the Special Projects Unit. We were sort of a field test unit for all sorts of interesting equipment. A DF unit with an antenna array that circled the DF hut. A neat little device that was used to track proximity fuzes on artillery shells. The best was a unit that allowed the DF operator to feed the signal he was monitoring to the out stations where, using a split headset they could hear the exact signal being tracked.

After discharge in July 1959 I returned to Detroit where I attended an electronics school and went to work for Burroughs Corporation as an field engineer servicing main frame computers. I worked in Cleveland, got married, had five children and then transferred to Lansing Mi and then to Pasadena CA. I retired after 32 years in Jan. of 1994 at the time of the Northridge earthquake and went to work as an Independent Contractor for FEMA inspecting damaged houses. I still am doing the FEMA work. I worked Katrina, WTC in New York after 9/11 and many, many floods all across the country.

I tried to re-scan to improve the image but it is as good as it gets. I can make a copy and mail it to you if you want.

I'll re-send them with a couple more photos.

#1 shows the modern latrine at the DF site.

#2 a picture of the hill as it was in 57-58 time

#3 our security at the DF site. A sign saying keep out

This picture was taken in Ankara at a nightclub called "Bomonties" (not sure of spelling. Girls are all from Germany. They were dancers at the club.

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NUMBER 27

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PFC JAMES R. BEAN	US 52 425 131
PFC JAMES S. BEYKE	RA 15 530 133
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PFC JAMES S. CLARKE	RA 55 318 044
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PFC LEOUS E. CURRY	RA 24 563 813
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PFC DONALD L. LEONHARDT	RA 17 438 369
PFC JERRELL S. KOHLS	RA 16 549 340
PFC EUGENE W. LUTZ	RA 36 450 560
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PFC GEORGE F. MASCHINO	RA 18 497 071
PFC DICKIE L. McDONALD	RA 27 804 195
PFC JOHN A. MCGONIGAL	RA 13 585 319
PFC JERRY V. MCSPADEN	RA 18 501 410
PFC HARRIS G. MILLER	RA 13 568 569
PFC HARRY F. MILNE	RA 13 544 244
PFC JAMES K. OLSEN	RA 17 455 164
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PFC KENNETH W. REYNOLDS	RA 18 506 795
PFC BOBBY RICE	RA 15 547 951
PFC MELVIN N. RUBIN	US 52 419 377
PFC DONALD A. SCHUSTER	RA 27 949 918
PFC CHARLES R. SCHWABE	RA 18 505 188
PFC KINNEY SMITH III	RA 16 535 374
PFC ERCCOLE E. SORGE JR.	RA 12 494 620
PFC RONALD E. STIBBE	RA 16 556 047
PFC JOHN T. STEPHENS	RA 17 459 217
PFC HAROLD W. TAYLOR JR.	RA 11 309 142
PFC ALFRED SWINSON	RA 14 608 088

Let me know if you did not receive two e-mails with photos.

Thanks,

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This is my log hauler-----

-----we had some serious tree damage from the inch of ice, wind and 8 inches of snow this week!!!

HYDE, James M. Jr. E4, Det 4, 61-62, [jhyde@bellsouth.net](mailto:jhyde@bellsouth.net)

Hi Elder!

Thanks for the enlightening article about the incident that happened in Sinop, May 17, 1961. I don't remember much about something that happened over 50 years ago. I will do my best to share with you what I can remember. I was a 19 year old PFC yeni guard assigned to the pol dump and we had to be on guard duty an extra hour in the morning. A MP driving a jeep pulled into the pol dump and informed me not to go the main gate, but to go directly to the yeni barracks as there had been an incident. As I was walking to the barracks I saw a few Turks giving me dirty looks and I mean evil dirty looks.

When I got back to the barracks I couldn't get rid of my rifle and there was no place to put it. None of the NCO's wanted it so I had to keep it in my bunk with me. I didn't want to put it anywhere else as it was in my possession and my responsibility. Don't know how long I kept it with me, but finally a NCO asked for the rifle and relieve me of it. I know this sounds trivial but it is something I remember.

We didn't have any current information about the incident and everyone was confined to the barracks. Couldn't leave the barracks, we peered out of a window and witnessed a sergeant having a scuffle with a couple of Turks. I'm sorry, but I can't remember his name. They ganged up and attacked him. I don't believe the fight lasted very long and was over quickly. It must have seemed like a lifetime to the sergeant and I don't know if he had any injuries. His ego was most probably bruised more than anything else. This is just conjecture on my part. The NCO's wouldn't help and wouldn't let any of us go out to help him either. I believe they were told not to get involved with the Turks.

Remember loading trucks with supplies, if we had to evacuate the Hill we would have had to go over land. Also, all of the equipment had Thermit bombs placed so it could be destroyed if we had to leave.

As I remember there was a soldier that didn't want to be an .058 or some other mos and requested to be a security guard. As I remember, I was told that it was he that started the trouble and shot the Turkish askara in the groin. That's how information gets misconstrued.

I can't remember if I was questioned about the incident as I was not directly involved. Someone told me that I would not be involved because I was left off the morning report. And it could also be that my indirect involvement was not construed as of any importance. Anyway I'm glad I did not have to leave Det 4.

I hope this helps you out, I've written this to the best of my ability and remembrance.

Jimmy Hyde, Sp 4 James M. Hyde, Jr.

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### The Jones' recent visit to the Alabama Theater in North Myrtle Beach



L-R: Edna & Russell Henry of the Drifters – Edna & Primo Candelara & Eddie Whitfield of the Coasters and Edna & Frankie Zarro of the Platters



Luther Jones and his 1979 Pinto

Luther informs that the above represents his PINTO toy - good body - lots of work on interior though - Birthday present, Edna says Fathers Day and Christmas as well. I asked Luther: Why a Pinto?. His reply was that he once owned a 1971, a 1972 and a 1980 and liked them

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Elder, We just returned from a nice long vacation at Virginia Beach and I am trying to get caught up on a lot of little past due things...I just wanted to inform you that my wife and I will attend my first "ASA Reunion" in October (Myrtle Beach)...we have made our reservation at the "Beach Cove Resort" for the whole week...we would like to attend the Sunday night feature at the "Alabama Theater" with you all...we will participate in all the plain events...when do we send our money?...how much do we

send?... and to whom do we send it to?...we are looking forward to meeting you...please respond back by either e-mail or call my cell phone...

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So, North Myrtle Beach is a nice beach place and will likely be great for ocean strolls. There are some great meals planned. I expect folks will bring their pictures and memories. We'll discover how fat and bald we have each become. Some are over achievers, some under - but now we're nobody but retired folks (or wanna be's). Will there be any souvenir hats, t-shirts, or sweaters available? I don't remember who had those printed up last time, but make mine XXL, okay? I can still play double-deck pinochle and euchre, for which we had tournaments at Manzarali. And we can all laugh at how old the Green Hornet has become. I think everyone should come, if not just to re-make some old friends, eh? -Clay

Dr. Clay Lifto, Professor Emeritus, Marketing Management, Kirkwood Community College, US Army Retired

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I contacted Sam Madrid several times in reference to the paper

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To Bob Stewart,

You can put Linda and me down as a strong "Maybe" for the 2013 reunion. It is not that we don't want to come and are planning to do so. However, October 15th is the drop dead date for individual income tax returns, and I can tell you with some accuracy which three clients I will need to push especially hard in order to be out of the office on the 15th.

I used to have Russ Drawdy's email address. I might be able to find it, but I don't know if it is still good.

There was a rumor about 15 or so years ago that Bob Franks was in the Washington area and working for some federal agency, but I haven't heard anything since.

Thanks, Jim

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To Bob Stewart,

Thanks for keeping everyone up to date on the ASA 2013 reunion. Unfortunately, I won't be able to attend, what with living out here on the very westmost coast and trying to survive on a pension. Have fun! Greg Norberg

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Chuck, Thanks for forwarding the DOOL's to me. I appreciate receiving them and reading them. There aren't too many of the fellows that I remember from my time in Sinop, but I'm sure as time goes on more will be found. Again, Thanks. Sincerely, Ed Rauk

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Elder.....Great job, finding and contacting, and getting the "facts". Thanks for your hard work and dedication to getting the DOOL out to us! ...Thanx for the call today, and very sorry that my hearing, clarity of voice isn't well, that we could converse for a bit. Looking forward to reading on your new news about the yeni POL dump guard on duty the day of the "riot". I vividly remember the "bong" sound that the drums made as a scared shitless "yeni" guard walking the dump. And, the little light at the small post, the fog, and the smell of Turk cig;s. I know they were there! Advance to be recognized???? BS!!!! Hopefully we can see ya'llo in Myrtle Beach. We have a couple timeshares there, and spent the month of April, on the way back from Florida, at the Sands Ocean Club. Timeshares are at the Sheraton and The Riptide. I get my ocean fishing, off shore, there. We have met many great folks there, BS'n on the beach. I have a fishing gear cart I bring my gear to the beach on, and it has my ASA Sinop Det 4 plate on it, just in case a ex ASA guy strolls by. Also fly my Syracuse Univ flag!!! A real dorky tourist, but what the hell!!! Havin fun!!! As always, good to hear from you, and you sound well and in good spirits. We have some health setbacks but hopefully we can get to the reunion. Will work on it!

Charlie R I have a new phone #: 315-530-5913. Also address change: summer is 80 Brennan Beach Rd Pulaski, NY 13142. Winter: 28229 CR 33 Site 410W Leesburg, Fl 34748.

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2LT Richard Roerig, 1969 at Det 4-4

Alas Maladic: Probably spelled wrong, but phonetically is right. I received an Email for the fellow who keeps track of the Det-4 alumni, but could not add anything since I was never there.

I wanted to mention that since you were in RVN, you might be interested in a history that INCOM prepared. It is titled The Most Secret War, Army Signal Intelligence in Vietnam. Good pics and historical writing. It was done by a Mr. Gilbert of the history div. at INSCOM. Apparently done in 2003, as there is a forward by a general with that date on that page. I was given a copy when I gave INSCOM my unit flag I had made as CO of the 2nd DARRS.

I do not know if they are still available, but you might give them a call - Rich Roerig

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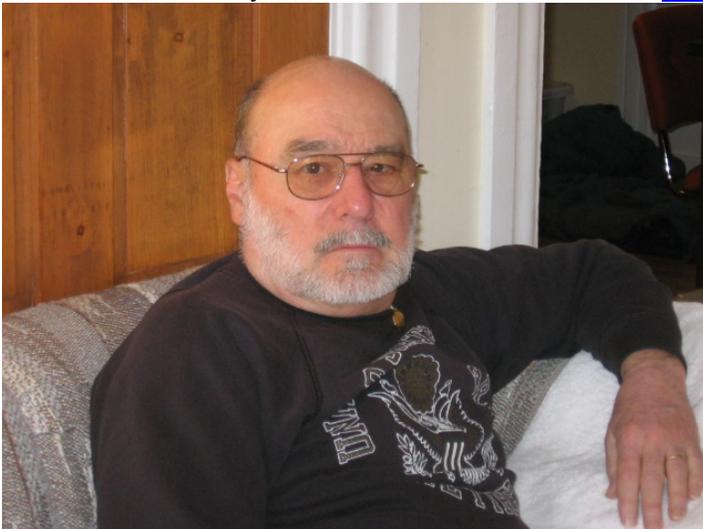
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Dan Taylor in 2012



CW3 Daniel H. Taylor, Jr



Dan Taylor in 2012



Above is 19/20 year old Dan Taylor at Herzo Base, Germany



**Dan reports that he has been using the above ASA coffee cup for many years and it is still going strong after all the coffee he have drunk from it.....**

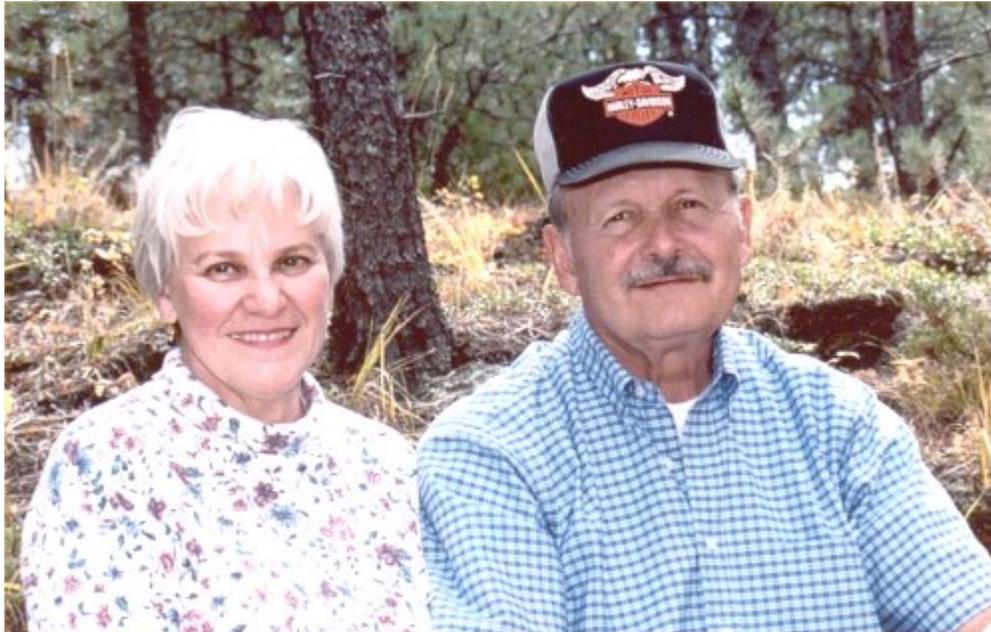
TETI, Angelo, YOB 1942, RA13809264, E4-E5, 98J, Det 4, NO64-NO65, (Phyllis), 2000 Greenock Buena Vista Rd., McKeesport, PA 15135, 412-754-0128, [angelot@comcast.net](mailto:angelot@comcast.net)

Wake up call! Angelo was released from the hospital yesterday after having suffered a mini-stroke. He's expected to make a full recovery. But some life-style changes are in order. No more Monster energy drinks! He drank 2 a day! Diet changes big time. No more potato chips and ice cream. I have to learn to cook more healthy!

WADLEY, Jeffrey L., (Humps), YOB: 1940, RA16713260, E3-E5, 058, Tk#4, Det 27, SE62-FE64, (Marcia), 12436 N, Mount Bigelow Rd., Tucson, AZ (Oro Valley), 85737, 520-498-5078, [jeffwadley@msn.com](mailto:jeffwadley@msn.com)

Hi Chuck, Just finished reading DOOL 246. I look forward to reading these as they come. I open every one hoping that there will be a new name that has surfaced that I may have served with at Det 27. My wife and I will not be able to attend the reunion in Myrtle Beach this year as we have scheduled a trip to the Christmas Markets along the Rhine in late November and December. Thanks for all you do. I really enjoy the DOOL's. Sincerely, Jeff Wadley Det 27 Trick #4 Sept 62 - Feb 64 and Bad Abing Feb 64 - Sept 64

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Thanks, Elder, for the ASA Memory Book mini-CD.

I got so wrapped up in ASA Memories that I couldn't get it off of my mind until I contributed to it, so here is my BIO I spent hours going through it again and again. Reading several of the BIO's and other information brought back many memories and recall of many names and visions of guys I hadn't been able to remember until I saw their names mentioned. That era was a different lifetime. Most of it is a memory and some seems like it was just a dream. As I sit here thinking back to 63-64 at Det 27, I

find myself remembering the highlights, of course, and looking back at those experiences from this end of things, most of those memories seem like they were the good ole days; but I keep finding myself slipping back to the frame of mind and attitudes that we had when we were that age, there, and under those circumstances. Most of us, if not all, were not happy to be there. We didn't care for the Turks, even though we had very little contact with them. We didn't like Turkey, we didn't like Site 23. We didn't like the Army.

Most of us were in the ASA because, by enlisting, we could avoid being in a foxhole or armored or artillery, etc. Outside of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood (Little Korea), my experience barely resembled my military or army conceptions. Fort Devens was like college or OJT--not much like soldering. Being sent to Turkey, Det 27, was like going to an intern camp to work at a job. The atmosphere for us there was one of unity because we had to make the best of the situation. We all had our job to do and we did that. And we took pride in what we were doing. But the off duty time was in civies and as far from the military as we could make it. The majority of our time was on base, there at the "Internment Camp"--as our West Point Company Commander, Captain Gerald G. Gibbs referred to it.

When we first got there in November 1962, the guys that preceded us had been there for their regular tours--only to have their tours extended for several months because of the Berlin Crisis. Those guys were mad, upset, very unhappy troops and could hardly wait to rotate out. The attitude that they conveyed to us was fock the army, lifers, Turks, Turkey, etc.

The only inspections we had were of the barracks, maybe once a month, and they were walk-through inspections done while we were at work in operations. Otherwise, our rooms and the barracks, in general, were left up to us to live in as we wished. For some of us that was very messy. The only formations we had were going to and from operations. I can remember only one other time when we had a formation in dress uniforms. We had no army gear or equipment. In late '63, there were rumors that we were going to receive miscellaneous gear and maybe rifles. Finally, after several months--maybe it was early '64--we did get some gear, which we made fun of because we felt we were operations--not really soldiers.

After getting the gear, of course, we had to use it. So we had a few practice alerts where we would don our gear and go outside--not even in formations. At one of these alerts I remember Lt. Dave Tavernetti climbing up to the top of the water tower for observation. It took him a long time to get up there.

Many of us were into sports because there was little else to do. I still have two trophies from TK#4 for Basketball and Volleyball. I don't know why I keep them--except that it was a different lifetime.

I remember the bunch of us--"THE TEAM"--trying to sing harmony of those ole 50's songs in those big tiled, gang showers. Sounded pretty good at times.

I remember good booz--cheap, but no ice or coke! So we learned to drink it straight--warm and out of the bottle--resulting in many a sick, sick night.

And then there was the base theater, which never seemed to have any decent movies; but, we went anyway, just to have something to do. They did have the old movie news reels. Remember those? That was the only contact we had with the rest of the world! There was no TV and only Turkish music on the radio, if you had a receiver. And how

'bout PAN AM?? Every time they would show an advertisement of a PAN AM flight coming or going we all cheered and whistled 'cause we knew that some day we would be getting on one of those flights to go back home.

Probably the best experiences we had were going on leave. I think everyone took a leave or two to various places. Those are memories we will never forget. Despite how much we thought we hated the army and where we were--we at least got to see those different parts of the world. So, I feel now that that time in my life and that tour wasn't all bad. After all, for some of us, if it wasn't for the army, we would never have had the opportunity to see the Asia Minor area or Europe, etc.

To the many, many fellow GI's that we met, lived with, worked with, and otherwise shared that special time in our lives--sometimes good, sometimes bad: Overall, it was a good experience. Thanks for the MEMORIES!! Wags

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HI ELDER & PATTY: I am e-mailing you to tell you that Ken & I will be coming to the "Turkey" reunion in Myrtle Beach. Ken has made reservations at Beach Cove Resorts. The American Legion Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana is still the same dates and time, but since there are "two" National Executive Committee chairmen for the state of Delaware, the only way he would have to go is if the other chairman was not able to attend. We are having "summer" weather today after a rainy, wet winter. If you need

help with anything during the reunion, we would be happy to assist you. Hope you both are doing well. We are looking forward, even though the reunion is 6 months from now to seeing everyone again! Hugs, Judi

THAT'S ALL FOR 248  
HOPE THAT YOU ENJOYED  
END YOUR COMMENTS TO [asagreenhornet@comcast.net](mailto:asagreenhornet@comcast.net)