

DAYS OF OUR LIVES #272

MAIL-call - PRESERVING FORGOTTEN MEMORIES

I welcome articles, BIO's, stories, etc and certainly hope that all ASA Turkey Vet's will contribute and make the newsletter worthwhile. You can write whatever message you would like, and it will show up right here for you to share with the ASA Turkey group! I will respond to all e-mails and will assist whenever needed, but reserve the right to edit for content and clarity and welcome any errors that may appear herein. Thank you, Elder RC Green aka gH, asagreenhornet@comcast.net

This is the second version of #272. The first version was accidently DELETED on 25 May 2015.

Below is the ANKARA TUSLOG logo that was used in an official Class 2 USAF by-weekly publication owned by the USAF and Registered with the Turkish Ministry of Interior



Sent to me by John W. Grimes who served as a 982 at Det 27, JL64-DE65



THE FOUR COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR'S OF THE ASA

While compiling 272 I found out that I've not paid close attention to the names entered in individual write ups. The case in point is CSM William C. Dials who was the second Command Sgt Major of the ASA. The first being CSM Clifford Charron who I knew personally. I now find that both served as the senior NCO at Det 4. Dials served at Det 4 from January 1962 until December 1962. Charron had to have replaced 1SG Crawford Boyd sometime in 1961 because he arrived to Bad Aibling (320th ASA Bn) in early 1962 as the Ops Sgt and was an E8. The SGM at Bad Aibling then was Fred Fortune who probably was the senior NCO in ASA at that time, but not sure. And recently while chatting with a ASA old-timer named CW3 Dan Taylor – he mentioned a Bill Dials as being the senior NCO at Det 4 when Lt Col John P.

Cox and Maj Louis Furst were the Commander's at Det 4 in 1962. See Taylor's write-up in the Mail call section. The CSM grade became effective in May 1968.



SGM & CSM Clifford L. Charron

5 July 66 – 1 July 69

1923-2002, 79y



CSM William C. Dials

1 July 69 – 12 Jan 71

1926-1990, 63y



CSM Robert W. Roth

12 Jan 1971 – 30 Nov 1972

1927-1974 46



CSM Lee K. Stikeleather

30 Nov 1972 – 1 Jan 1977



GREEN, Elder RC (gH), YOB: 1936, RA13513638, E7, 982/98C, Det 27, 1-15MY61, Det 120, MY-JL65, Det 27, JN66-OC67 & Det 4-4, OC67-NO68, (Patty), 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701, 724-471-4899, cell 724-388-2510, asagreenhornet@comcast.net 1SG E8 USA(Ret)

TAPS



The above are the grave markers for CSM Dials and his wife in the Moody Memory Gardens cemetery at Zebulon, Pike County, GA. I could not find the obituary of CSM William Crawford Dials of the web.

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away and like the old soldier in that ballad, former Command Sergeant Major of the Army Security Agency, William C. Dials closed his Army career and as an "old soldier" and just faded away until his death at the young age of 63 on 4 February 1990 in Georgia without any fanfare or remembrance of his successful military career of 24 years. I reached out to 'old-timers' about what they knew about him and the answer always came back that he was well liked and respected. Retired CW3 Dan Taylor owes his making Warrant Officer to the involvement of Bill Dials in 1962 when no one else at Det 4 would assist him. Retired Lt Col Doc Blanchard remembers him when he was processing at Gutliet Kaserne in Frankfurt and later while serving as a MP at Det 4 and still later as a LT at Hawaii.

The following is the farewell message of CSM William C. Dials as it appeared in the HALLMARK, Vol 3 No. 12, December 1970

On 1 April 1971 I plan to retire from the Army at which time my career with the ASA will have covered a period of almost 24 years. During this near – quarter of a century I have witnessed many changes in the military establishment. No one can truthfully say he agrees with every change that has been made over a period of 24 years in any walk of life. However, I firmly believe that the Army of today, particularly the USASA soldier is more capable of doing the job than ever before.

During the 18 months that I have served as your CSM, I have visited many of our personnel scattered through out the world. Had I been doubtful of my praise when assigned as the Agency Command Sergeant Major, I asked for the support of everyone in making my performance of duty a success. With my tour coming to a close, I should like to thank everyone for their response to my request. I sincerely believe that the assistance requested was as much as any individual could possibly expect.

THE 2015

ASA TURKEY

WHERE: Charleston, SC

HOTEL: Town & Country Inn and Suites

2008 Savannah Highway



DATES: 27 September – 1 October 2015

Sunday thru Wednesday

SAVE THESE DATES

Room rates: \$99.00 + 13.5% Tax = \$112.37

To make reservations: Call 1-800-334-6660. You will be asked your name and address, etc., room type preference – King or Queen; your arrival & departure dates and your credit card info is required to guarantee your reservation. Please note that your rates will not be deducted until you check out. Also note that you can cancel up to 24 hours prior to arrival date by calling 1-800-334-6660.

The Trotters Restaurant & Lounge will be open for breakfast, 6:30-11am. 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.



THE 2015 REUNION HOSTS

A message from the Host and Hostess for the Charleston reunion, Luther & Edna Jones

Merahaba All

We are looking forward to seeing you all in Charleston. I have a correction on the shopping in Charleston, in previous newsletters it was stated that there was a large Tanger outlet near the hotel. We were looking at the Crowne Plaza at the time the outlet is actually about 10 miles from the hotel, easy drive off off I-426.

If you plan on coming in a day or so early please call the Sales Manager, Steven Clarke at 843 329 3304 to discuss the reunion rate. Edna and I were down a few days ago to check out a couple of places we had not been to before and we can recommend them. The Charleston Tea Plantation an easy 20 mile drive from the hotel, it is the only tea plantation in North America. They raise and process the tea at this location with a free tour of the processing and lots of complimentary tea in the gift shop as well as tea for sale. If you care for a trolley to tour the fields and research building there is a \$10 per person fee, reduced to \$8. with military discount. Also in route to or on return you may want to stop by the Angel Oak. It is a 1400 year old water oak and it shades 14500 square feet. There is no fee for this, awesome and well worth the stop. We will also have available at the registration discounts for the Palmetto Carriage Rides. This will get you a \$3 discount off the regular \$25 charge per person. We have used them 3 or 4 times over the years and I can tell you the tours are great. They take about 1 hour and 15 minutes and every driver we have had knew the city history and can answer any questions you may have. This is going to be a great reunion, see you all in September. Luther & Edna Jones, 910-228-3995

THE ATTIRE FOR THE REUNION IS INFORMAL' Bring your memorabilia (albums, slides, patches, etc) with you and display in the hospitality room which will be secure and open for the entire reunion.

50/50 Raffle tickets (\$5 per ticket or 3 for \$10)

The following is the tentative itinerary for the reunion. Keep in mind that this itinerary is subject to changes and any changes will be posted in the DOOL prior to the reunion and also in the hospitality room.

Day 1

Sunday – 27 September

Check in time is 1500 hours.

The Badges and Registration for the reunion will be in the hospitality room. Judy Whitman has volunteered to handle the registrations. The hospitality room will be stocked with snacks, soda and finger food for those hungry. A memorabilia table will be available for attendees to display their memory keepers and to review what others have displayed.

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.

Luther and Edna Jones not only will be hosting the reunion but along with Patty Green will be in charge of the hospitality room and available to help in your planning and schedules.

Day 2

MONDAY ACTIVITIES

Monday morning

28 September

A continental style breakfast will be available in the hospitality room where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

We will depart the hotel at approximately 11:45 am or thereabouts and car pool 20 miles to the Santee Canal Park at Moncks Corner, SC. –

There will be handouts in the hospitality room on the Santee Canal Park for all to learn what's available there. In the interim use search engine bing.com and type in Santee Canal Park to learn what things the park has to offer.

The hi-lite of this visit will be a LOW COUNTRY BOIL meal that will take place from 1 to 4 pm at a designated spot in the park. The cost is zero as Ed & Annegell McCants who live in Moncks Corner will sponsor this meal.

Please note that Ed McCants informs that the Low Country Boil is cooked with shrimp - being one of the main ingredients. If anyone is allergic to shrimp or anything cooked with it please let Ed know by calling 843-899-6801 and he will be happy to provide an alternative meal for them. A reminder – there is a \$2 entrance fee to the park. After this outing – return to hospitality room.

Day 3

Tuesday, 29 September

A continental style breakfast will be available in the hospitality room where everyone can mingle and get to know the others in attendance.

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day

There no scheduled activities for 29 September. There are so many things to see and do in Charleston. Please do some homework and search on the internet what's available –

Wednesday, 30 September

The activities for Wednesday will be posted in the hospitality room and will include times for each detachment to hold round table discussions about your time in Turkey.

The HOSPITALITY ROOM will be open all day

We will depart via car pool's at 10 am to tour the Confederate Submarine H.L. Hunley. This is a must see for anyone interested in marine history and Civil War history while in Charleston and is well worth the \$20 pp cost of admission. To get up-dated – use search engine bing.com and type in H.L. Hunley.

THE BANQUET WILL BE HELD NEAR THE HOSPITALITY ROOM AND WILL COST \$40 per person. It will be a plated menu with a choice of either chopped Sirloin Steak or Breast of Chicken Almondine

After the meal, a yet to be named emcee will take over as the emcee and will set the tone for the evening to ensure that everything runs smoothy and swiftly. This emcee is expected to 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 experiences and escapades while in Turkey.

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Cut and complete the below reunion charges and MAIL TO: Elder Green, 3094 Warren Rd., Indiana, PA 15701

Make checks payable to Elder RC Green

YOUR NAME(s): _____

Registration Fee: \$15 per person: TOTAL: ____

Wednesday Hunley sub \$20 per person. TOTAL: ____

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

REUNION TOTAL: ____

List of reservations as of 1 May 2015

AUSBROOKS, Sonny & Elaine
BERGMANN, Chuck & Helen
DANDRIDGE, Bob & Jo
GREEN, Elder & Patty
JONES, Luther & Edna
LAZARRO, Tom
STEFFEN, Arnold & Janet
WENGER, Barry & Sharon
WINKLER, Winky & Bobbi

INFO ON THE BAHAMAS CRUISE

THE CRUISE WILL BE ON THE CARNAVAL SHIP FANTASY

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT.... NO ADDITIONAL TRAVEL TIME.

WE WILL CAR POOL TO THE DOCK FROM THE HOTEL

ALL YOU NEED IS A PASSPORT OR A ORIGINAL BIRTH
CERTIFICATE

THE ITINERY

START LOADING AT 11 AM ON 1 OCT & DEP AT 4 PM

AT SEA ON 2 OCT

ARRIVE FREPORT 8 AM ON 3 OCT DEP 5 PM

ARRIVE NASSAU ON 4 OCT AT 8 AM & DEP 5PM

AT SEA ON 5 OCT

ARRIVE AT CHARLESTON ON 6 OCT AT 8 AM

THE LOCKED-IN COST WILL BEGIN AT \$388,02 PER PERSON OR \$766.04 FOR
AN INSIDE CABIN

TO MAKE RESERVATIONS CALL 1-800-377-9383 ext 408 AND TALK TO MICHAEL
TAYLOR AND MENTION THAT YOU WILL BE WITH THE ELDER GREEN ASA
TURKEY GROUP. HE HAS THE OTHER LOCKED IN CABIN RATES.

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER DEAL FOR THIS CRUISE – TAKE IT!!

The cruise dress code is Casual. During our cruise there will be one "Cruise Elegant"
formal night, during which men generally wear suits, tuxes or -- at the very least -- ties

and blazers. Most women opt for party dresses or pantsuits. No cutoffs, gym shorts, flip-flops or bathing suits are allowed in the dining room at any time. Jeans are fine, as long as they aren't ripped.

AT THE END OF THE CRUISE A \$60. PER PERSON FEE WILL BE ADDED TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

The following have signed

AUSBROOKS, Sonny & Elaine
COMROE, Mike & Jane
FITTANTI, Tom
GREEN, Elder & Patty
JONES, Ed & Flo
LAZZARO, Tom
STEFFEN, Arnold & Janet
WINKLER, Winky & Bobbi

MAIL call

GLUBKA, Roger, E3, 72B, Det 27, FE64-6AU65, San Antonio, TX
RICHTER, Ralph, YOB: 1944, E5, 05K, Det 27, NO66-NO67, Orient, OH
SHEPPARD, John T. , 983A, CW4, Det 4, Jan-Dec 71, Belton, TX
TAYLOR, Dan, 98J, SP6, Det 4, AU61-JL62 & CW3, JA70-DE70, Shirley, MA

MAIL call in alphabetical order

GLUBKA, Roger, YOB: 1944, E3, 72B, Det 27, FE64-6AU65. (Michelle), 19 Stoneleigh Way, San Antonio, TX 78218, 210-281-8029, rclubka@twc.com SFCE7 Ret

OPERATIONS COMPANY
TUSLOG DETACHMENT 27
APO 663, NEW YORK NEW YORK

4 March 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glubka
936 16th Ave SE
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Glubka,

Your son, Roger K. Glubka, arrived safely in Turkey as scheduled. It has been my pleasure to welcome him to Operations Company, TUSLOG Detachment 27.

We have a small, compact, and well equipped post located 25 miles south of Ankara. Between the modern gymnasium, post library, movie theater, chapel, service club, and the other facilities available, I am confident that your son will be able to put his off-duty time to good use.


It is the policy of Operations Company to encourage our men to advance their education through extension courses and on-post classes, as well as off-post classes in Ankara. Many men of my command are currently taking advantage of these opportunities.

Your son is free to travel into Ankara during his off-duty hours. Bus service to Ankara is provided at no charge to the individual. In Ankara one finds an unusual combination of old and modern day Turkey. Perhaps an even more striking contrast is the comparison between the American and the Turkish cultures where unique differences exist in several areas.

Besides travel to Ankara, we further recommend that our men utilize their leave time to full advantage by touring Europe, the Holy Land, or to other cities in Turkey and the Middle East.

In short I feel that your son's tour in Turkey will be a most profitable one. If at any time you have questions concerning his status, please feel free to write me. As his commanding officer I am directly concerned with his welfare and desire to do everything possible to make his tour successful.

Sincerely yours,


WALTER F. HUGHES JR.
Major, Armor
Commanding

RICHTER, Ralph, YOB: 1944, E5, 05K, Det 27, NO66-NO67, (Linda), 9152 Burgett Rd., Orient, OH 43146 614-374-6423, richter@us-cargo.com



Lee Richter

The above two photo's were sent to me by a proud Mom & Dad, Ralph & Linda Richter, of their oldest daughter on prom night. They certainly are proud parents of Lee and Andrea.

SHEPPARD, John T. , 983A, Emanations Analysis Technician, CW4, Det 4, Jan-Dec 71, (Fran), 4708 Elf Trail, Belton, TX, 76513, (254) 338-1694, jtsheppard@embarqmail.com

In December 1970 I had been assigned to F-Div at Fort Devens for only about six months when I “suddenly” and “unexpectedly” received orders for Sinop. At the time, Mr. Allem was the Chief of the division and MSGT Guerin was the NCOIC. I always believed that my short stay at Fort Devens was the result of my “disagreement” with the ASA Korea Group XO when I was TDY there during the Pueblo incident. Since his new job at the time was DA warrant officer assignments, it was a good possibility. At any rate, I made my trek via New York-Ankara and was lucky enough to hitch a ride on an Army U21 headed to Sinop. My unofficial sponsor that showed me the ropes was CWO Charlie Roell, the maintenance warrant at Hippodrome. I knew Charlie from an assignment in Germany with the 77th SOU and was happy to see a friendly face. Charlie got me settled and on the next yenti tour to Sinop. Charlie was nearing completion of his tour and was soon replaced by Don Seguin. The daily routine became a blur of breakfast, bus ride to Hippy, dinner, poker/bridge, movies, etc. I was very fortunate because the mission at Hippy was managed quite expertly by MSGT Atherton, SFC Ron Campbell and SSG Rhett Poulson while I spent most of my time “coordinating” and drinking coffee with Major Roger Williams, the Hippy OIC. As I recall, I replaced CWO Dan Taylor who had already departed Sinop, but had left the operations in great shape. Dan had been my instructor when I attended the 989 Signal Analysis course at Fort Devens ten years earlier and was probably one of the first and finest ELINT warrants appointed.



CW3 John Sheppard, at Det 4, Hippodrome, 1971

It's been a long time, but I vaguely remember these events during my 1971 tour at Sinop:

- An Air Force Lieutenant and a contractor civilian were lost while sailing in the bay of Sinop. They were in a very small sailboat, probably a 15 footer and the winds were very high that day. The boat capsized, the mast was ripped from the hull, and they were swept out farther into the Black Sea. One died from exposure and his body was recovered still hanging onto the sailboat. He had scratched several things into the hull of the wooden

sailboat including dates and times. While he was lost at sea he could see the airplanes searching for him and had scratched “Skarre save me” in the hull of the boat. Skarre was the name of the warrant officer pilot and his close friend. It was pretty eerie looking at the scratches on the sailboat especially since he had died from exposure only a few hours before being found. The other person, an Air Force Lieutenant, was never found and presumed lost at sea. His wife was convinced that a Russian patrol boat had picked him up and taken him to Russia.

- A USO sponsored band made a stop at Det 4 and provided some great pop music entertainment for a long, warm, and sunny weekend. It was our Woodstock! Two members of the band were very nice looking young and friendly English women. They were very popular since no women were at Det 4 at that time. The music was good and everyone had a great time but the doctor’s office was quite busy during the following week.
- A summer vacation charter flight was arranged from Ankara to New York during June and I was fortunate to be able to take that flight. On our way back I met SSG Rhett Poulson at the LaGuardia airport and we shared a taxi to JFK. Unfortunately, the taxi driver misunderstood (imagine that!) and took us to the Pan Am building in downtown Manhattan. (OK, we were talking about our vacation and not paying attention). What a shock looking up and seeing that big skyscraper with the Pan Am sign on top! We almost missed our charter flight back to Ankara but made it to JFK with only minutes to spare. Years later, I ran into Rhett at one of the unmentionable sites where he was working as a civilian analyst.
- I was fortunate to be assigned to a periodic promotion board that was held at Karamursel. The team was able to visit Topkapi, Blue Mosque, Hagia Sophia, Grand Bazaar, Galata Tower, and then took the ferry along the Bosphorus to the Karamursel Air Force Facility. It was a great “nickel” tour of Istanbul. While getting on the ferry, the sergeant on the team had his wallet lifted from his back pocket. Luckily, he felt it and immediately grabbed the first guy behind him and the wallet fell out from under the man’s arm. He was lucky, got his wallet back, and the guy quickly disappeared into the crowd.
- On one return flight into Sinop our U21 took small arms ground fire and had to.... no wait... that was a story by NBC’s Brian Williams. Sometimes the memory fades but I guess I’ve been lucky... never shot, shot at, shot down, been undercover, or been involved in any serious incidents.
- One of the most interesting people at Det 4 was the head of the fire department, an elderly gentleman nicknamed “Chief”, of course. The Chief had a long history of working remote assignments at various places in the mid-east and had been at Sinop for at least 2-3 years. He also owned a small commercial fishing boat in Sinop and earned some extra income from that enterprise. At one point he was accused by the Turkish

Police of having caught artifacts in his fishing net and not turning them over to the authorities. The police searched his boat and his BOQ room but found nothing. The “rumor” was that he had shipped the antique vases home earlier. He often talked about his earlier adventures in Saudi Arabia where he witnessed many disturbing events including a beheading that he captured on film. No, I never wanted to see that one.

- The landing of the Snipes on the hill after their migratory flight over the Black Sea from the Crimea. I had always thought “catching snipes in a bag” was a trick played on you when you were a kid and you were “left holding the bag”. But at Sinop, the birds were so tired when they arrived at the hill that the Turks were able to just scoop them up from the ground and put them in a bag. No, really, that did happen!
- The Det 4 Commander grew curious when he heard us frequently mention one of the civilian analysts who lived in the BOQ and worked the night shift at Hippodrome. The guy (Harry ?) was a “ghost” rarely if ever seen in daylight!. Some even thought he might be a real vampire. After several months of being on site, the Colonel had never seen the guy, was certain that he didn’t exist and that we were just pulling his leg. Eventually he ordered that the guy be brought to his office for a formal introduction. I think he was still a little skeptical even after the meeting. Maybe it was because of the black cloak Harry was wearing?
- Sometimes, an unaccompanied tour to Sinop seems to last forever but at other times it’s just a flash in the memory. The cold screaming wind, walks for the mail, PX, and movies, racket ball, the DOOM Club, the howling of Red Dog poker, the club rule about “buying the bar” if you comment on the great view of Sinop, the pecking order of the beer mugs in the rack all bring back memories of a year on the hill.

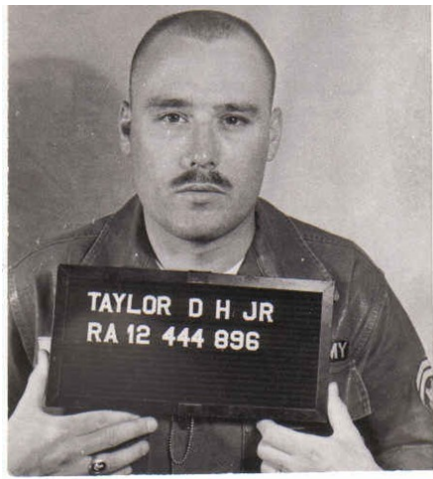
In December 1971 it was time for the happy dance, getting off the hill in a U21, and avoiding the bus ride once again. I departed Sinop and swapped assignments with CWO Nick Guay at EUDAC, Wiesbaden, Germany. Welcome aboard Nick ! Adios, Hoşçakal Sinop!

1956 – 58	Nike Missile Systems (E1-E4)
1959 - 60	School: Nike Hercules Radar Systems Repair, Fort Bliss (E5)
1960 -	School: Signal Analysis, MOS 989, Fort Devens (a small class of 9 Nike missile radar retreads from Fort Bliss)
1961 - 64	279 th ASA Company, 77 th SOU, Rothwesten and Offenbach Germany (E6)
1964 - 65	Appointed WO, 983A in Jan 64, assigned to 319 th ASA Bn, Kassel, Germany
1965 -	303d ASA Bn, Fort Hood and Fort Wolters, TX
1966 -	NSA School: Advanced ELINT Analysis, Telemetry Analysis, Ft Meade
1967 - 70	ASA Pacific Hqs, Helemano, Hawaii
1970 -	F Div, Ft Devens
1971 -	Det 4, Hippodrome, Sinop

1872 - 74 European Command Defense Analysis Center (EUDAC), Wiesbaden, Germany
 1975 - School: Warrant Officer Senior Course, Ft Rucker, AL
 1975 - 76 303d ASA Bn, Fort Hood
 1977 - 79 Test and Experimentation Command (TEXCOM), Ft Hood
 1980 - Retired as CW4, 983A Emanations Analysis Technician
 1981 - 2003 TEXCOM, Fort Hood, Tactical Intelligence Simulation Systems
 Retired from DA civil service, GS-13, Computer Systems Programmer/Analyst
 2004 - 2014 Government Contractor, Computer Systems Security and Accreditation

Elder - I just want to say that you do a great job with the DOOL. Although I rarely see anyone that I know mentioned in your articles, they are always interesting and a quality production.
 John Sheppard, Det 4 (1970)

TAYLOR, Dan, YOB: 1935, 98J, SP6, Det 4, AU61-JL62 & CW3, JA70-DE70, 110 Walker Rd., Shirley, MA 01464, 978-425-2272, cw3usasaret@comcast.net

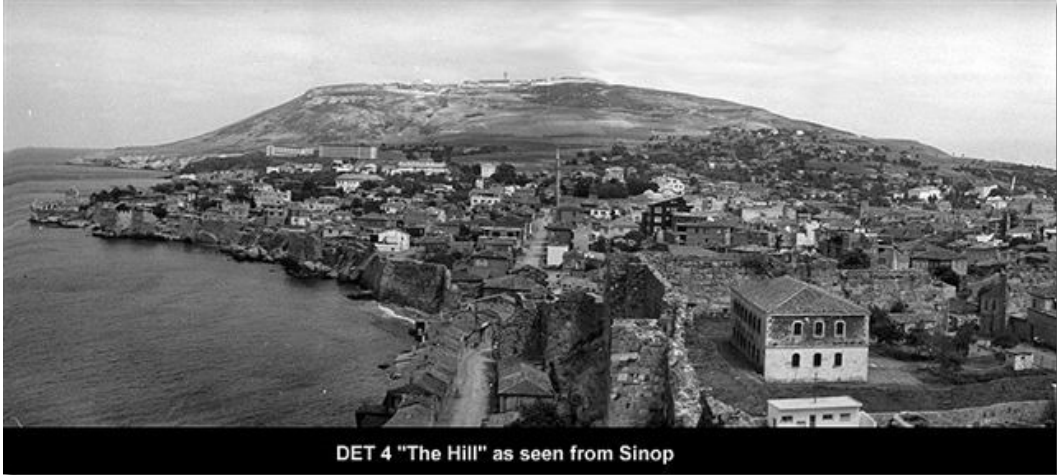


Daniel H. Taylor, Jr





To read an interesting article on the Det 4 Chapel go to <http://dool-1.tripod.com> and click on #235



DET 4 "The Hill" as seen from Sinop





Hippodrome - Sinop, Turkey



Last week I was in the Home Depot in Leominster Massachusetts when I was approached by a gentleman who commented on the hat that I was wearing. He said he recognized the hat because his father had served in ASA. He said his father's last name was Dunford. I remember a SGT Dunford who was an instructor at Devens in the 50/60s.. I believe he was an 05H. He said his father had died many years ago, only two years after he retired from active duty.. What a small world! Anybody else remember SGT Dunford?

THAT'S ALL FOR 272. I EXPRESS REGRET THAT THE ORIGINAL DATA WAS DELETED AND IF YOUR ENTRY WAS PART OF THE DELETION – I APOLOGIZE AND WILL BE PLEASED IF THOSE DELETED WOULD SEND ME AN UP-DATE AND I WILL INCLUDE IT IN A FUTURE DOOL. ALSO, IF ANYONE HAS ADDITIONAL INFO ON CSM WILLIAM C. DIALS – PLEASE SEND THAT INFO AND I'LL INCLUDE IT IN A FUTURE DOOL.- -gH