

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES #290A



gH and Patty Green, Hagerstown, MD, May 2010

I don't know about others, but for me, putting things away also purges them from my memory. Out of sight, out of mind has become my unfortunate mantra. For me, 2017 has to start out with some kind of effective system that helps me to get organized and check the items off my to do list

### HOW THE ARMY SECURITY AGENCY WAS DISBANDED

The massive drawdown of the Army after the Vietnam War led to pressures to achieve economies by the consolidation of intelligence functions. In 1975, the Army Chief of Staff accepted the recommendations of the Intelligence Organization and Stationing Study and agreed to a wholesale reorganization of Army Intelligence. The decision was made to create multidisciplinary military intelligence organizations

within the Army at both the tactical and departmental levels. As a result, ASA was dismembered and on 1 January 1977, Headquarters, U.S. Army Security Agency, was redesignated as Headquarters, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM)

YOUR BIGGEST DOOL FANS  
THESE PEOPLE OPENED YOUR EMAILS THE MOST

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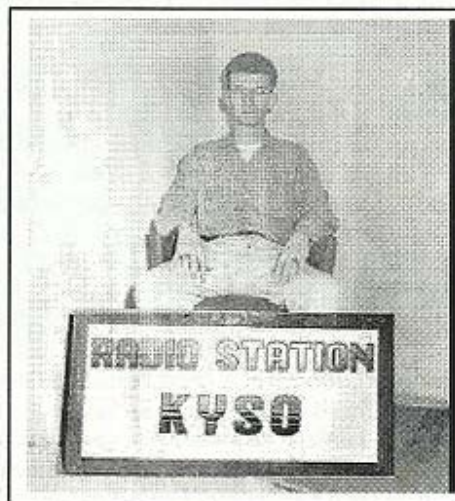
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I NEED YOUR HELP IN IDENTIFYING THE DET 4 VET IN THE BELOW PHOTO. IT MIGHT BE EDDIE COATES WHO SERVED AT DET 4 DURING THE PERIOD 1959-60.



**THE 2017 ASA TURKEY REUNION NEWS**  
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Mark the dates on your calendar and plan on attending. FOR THE DETAILS check your inbox for an email from Chuck Bergmann for the agenda's for the reunion as I could not cut and paste the 10 pages from his email to this DOOL.

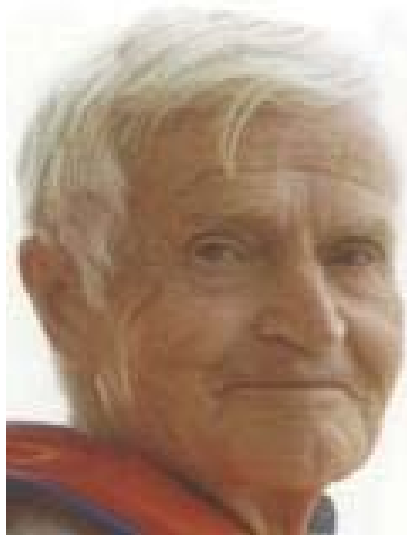
Also if you have questions about the Gatlinburg reunion – contact Dean Lapp ([lappda@hotmail.com](mailto:lappda@hotmail.com)) or Chuck Bergmann ([candhbergmann@gmail.com](mailto:candhbergmann@gmail.com)) for the answers and please add me ([asagreenhornet@comcast.net](mailto:asagreenhornet@comcast.net)) to those e-mails.

## TAPS

BROOKSHIRE, Harold C., DOB: 25DE1940 DOD: 30DE14, 74y, SP5, 059, Det 27, OC60-JN62, (Linda), Senatobia, MS

Harold C Brookshire, 74, resident of Senatobia, MS went to be with our Lord on the 30th of December, 2014. Harold was born in Jackson, MS and attended Hinds Junior College and Mississippi State University. He grew up attending Griffith Memorial Baptist Church with his family. Harold served in the U.S. Army Security Agency for six years and was stationed in Germany and Manzarali, Turkey. He married Linda Green of Vicksburg, MS and had two children. Harold founded UltraDyne cam company, based in Southaven, MS, and was very active in producing cam designs for oval racing tracks, with his designs being crucial factor in many races won. In addition to this, he designed numerous other technical devices and obtained patents for some of these designs. Survivors: His wife, Linda Green Brookshire; daughter, Bridget Brookshire; son, Ross Brookshire and grand-daughters Olivia Brookshire and Chole; brothers, John and Roy Brookshire; and numerous other relatives and friends. He will be missed by all.

CROWELL, Chester D., Jr. COL, Cdr., Det 4, 72-74



Col. Chester Dunbar Crowell Jr.

died suddenly at McCormick Home, London, Ontario, on 6 June 2012. Col. Chester Dunbar Crowell Jr., U.S. Army Rtd., in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Dr. Joyce Carlyle, the late Mary Lou Crowell and Georgia Crowell; dear stepfather of Ariel Rubissow Okamoto and her husband Paul of San Francisco and Peter Rubissow and his wife Afsoon Razavi of Napa, CA; cherished stepgrandpa of Tira and Mikki Okamoto and Laili Rubissow; also missed by his cousins, Wilma Sinclair of CA and Marilynn Smith of Washington, DC. Predeceased by his infant children, Charlotte and Bruce Crowell, and his baby brother, Charles.

Chester had a 30-year career in the American Army, where he was an African specialist and an intelligence administrator. He served in the Korean and Vietnam wars and held several command positions, notably in Germany and Sinop, Turkey. His last assignment was as the military attache to the U.S. Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria. An avid sailor on his ketch "Snowbird," Chester sailed her alone from Annapolis, MD, to Burlington Bay. Calling himself a "terminal litermediate" skier, he enjoyed Aspen, Collingwood and Boler Mountain. Fitness and golf were important to Chester. Col. Crowell was a member of Syracuse Central City Lodge, a member of the Scottish Rite and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Syracuse University. In his last years, Chester was best friends with his caregiver Manolita Pace and with Theresa Cramer, his best girlfriend.

Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse, NY



GEROW, Mihrisan I. (Deniz), wife of Edward S. Gerow, SP5, 272, Det 66, Site 23, JL62-JA64, Nashua



Mihrisan I. (Deniz) Gerow



Edward S. Gerow, Det 66, JL62-JA64

Mihrisan Gerow, 82y, of Nashua, NH died at St Joseph Hosp on 28 November 2011. She was born in Istanbul, Turkey on 5 April 1929. She met Ed while he served at Manzarali with Det 66. They married on 2 Dec 1963 in Istanbul, Turkey. She was educated at Oxford Univ in London, England. She was a self-employed realtor in Nashua and owned and operated Aishas Gift Shop in Milford for many years.



Ed Gerow pix w/obit

Her husband Edward Stanley Gerow, 77, died November 22, 2015 at home in Nashua, NH. He was born on August 3, 1938 in Bangor, Maine, the son the late Stanley and the

late Cecelia Gerow. Ed was a collector of college degrees – he graduated from the Univ of Maine at Orono, Southern NH University and New Hampshire College. He also had a Doctor of Arts in Genealogy. Ed worked for 27 years for Sanders Lockheed in NH as an Engineering and Quality Manager. He also worked for Coastal Broadcasting in Maine at the beginning of his civilian career.

Ed was a master “tinkerer” and “putterer”. He was an amateur ham radio operator, K1HAP –SK, and prolific genealogist. He wrote and published numerous volumes of Gerow family genealogy and served as an officer and trustee for the Huguenot Historical Society and an officer for the Gerow Family Assoc. He enjoyed gardening, avionics, physics, photography, travel, boating, fishing, storytelling, public television and most of all spending time with his family and close friends. Both are buried at Edgewood Cemetery in Nashua.

During Ed's assigned to TUSLOG Det 66, a STRATCOM tenant facility headquartered at Manzaarali he worked as a 273 Fixed Station Facilities Controller at the Transmitter facility at the south end of Lake Golbasi which was about 10 miles from Manzarali Specialist was friends with PVT Kenneth Baldwin

147: Hello Elder, I thought it was about time that someone from Det 66 checked in. I am still here but not very active with this group and I have not attended any reunions except the first one

at Devens in 2001. I am not sure why the large number of Det 66 Vets do not sign in, however they do not sign in anywhere else on the internet, that I have found. To catch up a little, you may recall that I married a Turkish girl while at Ankara, That was 41 years ago and we have sort of returned to the scene of the crime. Two years ago we purchased a retirement home at Kusadasi, Turkey and we spend some portion of the year there. Not the mid summer (too hot) and not the peak winter, (too cold) but in between we enjoy time there and traveling around the Aegean Coast. I hope to go to Ankara in the fall. I need someone to send me Ken Baldwin's Turkish name and I will see if he is still around Kusadasi. Someone had provided it in a correspondence a couple of years ago but I have not found it. Ken was in my outfit when I was there and I did know him fairly well. I still read and check out all of the newsletters and will continue to do so. I hope to make one of the reunions in the future but probably not this year. My best to

all of those that are active here and served with us in the various Tuslog Detachments around Turkey. Just to assure everyone that Turkey is really the same, the last time I went to Ephesus a pair of F-16's flew over, well in excess of the sound barrier, shaking the antiquities there with the sonic boom, and making the visitors very nervous! Just like the old revolution days. Regards: Ed Gerow, SP5 E5 at Det 66, Stratcom Communications (Ankara Relay Station) 62-64

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MORGAN, Chester D., DOB: 22DE1930 DOD: 13OC2013,82y, MSG, NCOIC S-4, Det 27, 65-66, Memphis, TN

Chester D. Morgan, 82, passed away October 13, 2013 at St. Francis Hospital in Bartlett. Growing up during the Depression and World War II, he enlisted in the Army at the age of 18 and served two tours in Korea. In 1969 he retired after 20 years of service to his country with the rank of Master Sergeant. Fascinated with history throughout his life, after retirement he continued his education at Memphis State majoring in history and receiving his Master of Arts Degree in Geography. In 1993 he retired from the United States Postal Service. Mr. Morgan was a member of Raleigh United Methodist Church from 1968-2009; member of Parker Fellowship Sunday School Class, where he was president for several years and a member of First United Methodist Church since 2010. He was preceded in death by his wife of almost 60 years, Martha D. Morgan.

BIERBAUER, Charles, E4-E5, 988RU, Det 4, 62-63, Columbia, SC  
CAMP, Howard, E8, 98Z, Det 4, 73-74, Stafford, VA  
CHAMNESS, Dora, widow of Ike, E6, Det 4, 64-65, E7, Det 27&4-2, 67-68 Ten Strike,  
MN  
COMROE, Mike, SP4, 059, Tk#4, Det 27, 61-63, Audubon, PA  
COX, Jim, E4-E5, MP, Det 4, MR66-FE67, Gadsden, AL  
FITTANTE, Thomas A., SP5, 988 Romanian Linguist, Det 27, 61-63, New Waterford,  
OH GLICK, Jim, E4-E5, 71H30, Det 4-4, NO67- , Porter, TX  
GREENE, Cecil, Det 4, 58-59, JONES, Luther, 058, Det 27, 62-63, Sunset Beach, NC  
KNIEF, Ron, E4, Det 4, 59-60, Bessemer, MI  
PITTS, Jim, E3-E4, 722, Det 27, 19MR58-60, Hildebran, NC  
RAYHAWK, Arthur L., (Red), E3-E5, Det 27, 60-62, St Louis, MO  
SCHWARTZ, Fred, 550, PFC, Det 4, NO59-DE60, Morganton, GA  
SIMMONS, Buck, E3-E5 059 Det 27, early 61- JL62, Shannon, MS  
SOBAY, Atakan, S2, Turk Translator, Det 30 & 27, 63-64, Manvel, TX  
STARNES, R.D. "Chuck" USN Det 4

MAIL call in alphabetical order

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Elder: - Happy 2017. Hope you've been able to boot the boot. I'm writing this short-handed—one hand in a cast after arthritis surgery. Ah, to be yeni again.

I'm looking for a photo—almost anything—of the Det 4 radio station we build in 1962. KBOK were the call letters Joe Tait came up with, a play on bokmak (to listen). I seem to recall a mention and maybe a photo in a DOOL of past year or so. Is there a searchable function on the DOOL pages? Don't find one but could be missing it.

Would like to have this for a video BIO I need by mid-January.  
Teşekkür ederim. Charles

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CAMP, Howard G., YOB: 22JL1936, RA14567647, E8, 98Z, Det 4, 73-74, (Lucille), 2  
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CSM Howard G. Camp Retirement ceremony on 18 February 1983

The BIO ON CSM Camp will be published in DOOL #291

CHAMNESS, Dora, widow of Ike Chamness, E6, Det 4, 64-65, E7, Det 27 & 4-2, 67-68, (Dora), 22248 Haas Ct., Ten Strike, MN 56683, 209-586-2735, [isador@paulbunyan.net](mailto:isador@paulbunyan.net)

Sorry to hear of your mishap – wishing you well. Dora Chamness in MN via TX In Texas with our youngest son David – again this winter, this time I brought him down a seven week old German Short Hair Pup. She is now just past three months old and full of so much energy – AND – so loveable. Black/White Tick's. The plan is that by spring she will be in a workable routine where she can stand being in her kennel during his duty day. Blessing's Always, Dora

103: CHAMNESS, Ike E6 Det 4, 64-65, E7, Det 27 & 4-2, 67-68, (Dora), 22248 Haas Ct., NE., Ten Strike, MN 56683, 208-586-2735, [isador@paulbunyan.net](mailto:isador@paulbunyan.net). - Dora Chamness here. Ike doesn't do the screen thing since his eye surgery -- We have received many e-mails since returning home to MN after the ASA picnic, thanks to you and the Days Of

Our Lives newsletter, reacquainted with many misplaced friends. Very nice meeting you at the 2002 ASA picnic at Blobs Park, MD --especially good for Ike, enjoyed being there with so many that have served the nation.

## IKE'S BIO

Ike signed on the dotted line on 29 November 1955 to be a Infantryman. He took Basic Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO., and then to his surprise was sent to Signal Corps School at Ft. Monmouth, NJ., for AIT in an ELINT Collections Course. He graduated in June 1956 and was awarded PMOS204 and won an all expense paid vacation to the 7214th Technical Support Unit at Gambel, Alaska. This included round trip air fare, shelter, and three square meals a day thrown in for good measure. It was at this time that a ASA technical team arrived in 1956 to conduct tests to determine the island's suitability for a permanent field station. Since then it has been called Shemya and reorganized and redesignated many times. On completion of the 12 month tour Ike volunteered for a 90-day extension to "Project X" which later became known as Field Station Shemya. Shemya is located near the western end of the Aleutian chain, roughly 1500 miles away from Anchorage, Alaska. The island of Attu is just to the northwest, while Agattu is just off to the west and can be seen from Shemya on a clear day.

### *Duty Stations*

Basic Training Ft Leonard Wood 29NO55–56

AIT School, SigC Sch, Ft.Monmouth, NJ 56–JN56

Ops 204 MOS 7214th TSU Shemya, Alaska 56–SE57

Ops 204 MOS 251<sup>st</sup> ASA Det Ft Huachuca, AZ SE57–NO57

Ops 204 MOS ASA Hqs Arlington Hall NO57–NO58

ELINT NCOIC 279th ASA Co Rothwesten, Ger NO58-

ELINT NCOIC 319th ASA Bn Rothwesten, Ger –JL62

ELINT NCOIC 303rd ASA Bn Ft. Walters, TX JL62–DE62

ELINT NCOIC Co D, 313th ASA Bn Ft Hood, TX DE62–JA64

ELINT NCOIC TUSLOG Det 4 Sinop, Turkey JA64–JA65

Instructor, "F" Div USASATC&S Ft Devens, MA JA65–MR67

ELINT NCOIC TUSLOG Det 4-2 (SAD-2) Incirlik, Turkey MR67-68

ELINT NCOIC SAD-2 Ramstein AFB, Ger 68–69

Instructor, "F" Div USASATC&S Ft. Devens, MA 69–AP71 ELINT NCOIC Field Station  
Shemya, Alaska AP71-AP72

NCOIC E&MT Div USASATC&S Ft. Devens, MA AP72–DE75

Retired .. Dec 1975 at Fort Devens, MA as a Master Sergeant E-8.

At Rothwesten, Germany Ike Chamness worked for 1st Lt. Thomas J. Flynn who retired  
as a Major General.

*Upon retirement we bought a farm in Northern Minnesota (north of Bemidji),  
where we farmed and I managed an Agronomy Center for most of twenty-five  
years for a large Co-operative System until I again retired in September 2001.  
Since I have stayed busy on the farm and when I find time I spend it hunting  
and fishing.*

COMROE, Mike, YOB: 1939, RA13693057, SP4, 059, Tk#4, Det 27, 61-63, (Jane), 205  
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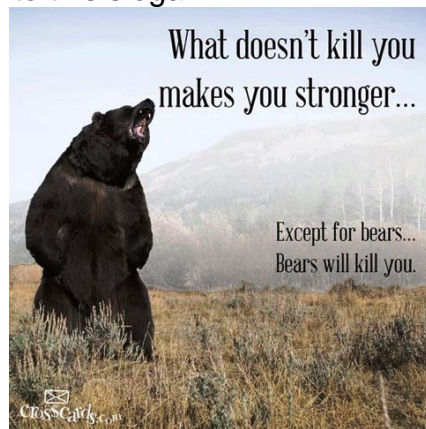
Elder: Hope this email finds you up, moving around, and fully recovered from your  
accident. I enjoyed your picture and comments at your bear camp in the last DOOL's. I  
too have hunted the elusive bear for quite a few years without much luck. However I  
thought that you'd like to see The Grizzly bear I met along the trail at the Mendenhall  
Glacier, Alaska last September.



She was walking along the trail with her 2 cubs (that I didn't see when I took the pic).  
She was only about 25 feet away when I took the picture. I was in wide angle mode so

she seems further away that she actually was. Was headed down to the river to feed on salmon and hardly glanced at me. Regards, Mike Comroe

Hey Mike – Any truth to this slogan



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I reenlisted for the first time on 12 February 1967. That day happen to fall on a Sunday. I actually completed my Sinop tour of 11 months and 12 days on the 10th. I was held over until my ETS expired. My 2d LT company commander administered the oath. He could not understand why I reenlisted. I reenlisted to attend a military police supervisor course and then on for assignment to AHS. 50 years flew by very fast.

FITTANTE, Thomas A., SP5, 988 Romanian Linguist, Det 27, JL61-29JA63, 46398 State Rte 46, New Waterford, OH 44446, 330-457-2950, [tom@northeastfabricators.com](mailto:tom@northeastfabricators.com)  
Elder & Patty

Enclosed is a photo of Carol & I and Dave & Sue Tavernetti taken back in September at a winery in the Shenandoah Valley area in Plymouth, CA., not far from Sutter Creek where GOLD was first discovered in Calif. Carol & I spent 3 great days with Dave & Sue, touring some winerys, sight seeing and talking about OLD times at Det 27. Dave told me that he hasn't received the DOOL's in the past few years. Since I got back I've been forwarding them to him. See if you can get them back on the roster so he can receive them first hand. We're all doing well health wise, or as best as we can at our ages. We will see you and Patty in September at the reunion in Gatlinburg. Your friend, Tom Fittante



Carol Coppola, Tom Fittante, David Tavernetti & Sue Tavernetti

GLICK, Jim, YOB: 1944, RA15843077, 71H30, Det 4-4, NO67- , (Marianne), PO Box 1477, Porter, TX 281-429-9187 cell 713-725-6854 [jadagli@yahoo.com](mailto:jadagli@yahoo.com)  
Elder...

Going back thru old emails I ran across one that I had sent to you.

With the latest version of DOOL you had a picture of you just before pcs from Det 4-4. I was there when you left. You were only there for a short time before I became firmly entrenched in the personnel office. You were most likely processed by SP5 Baudendistel. Hildebrand was the company clerk. At any rate I don't think I sent you my phone number. Home 281-429-9187 and cell 713-725-6854. I live in Porter, Texas. That is about 15 miles sw of Cut and Shoot. Or better yet just a shade north of Houston. Give me a shout. Happy New Year. Best wishes. James (Jim) Glick

GREENE, Cecil, Det 4, 58-59, cbgreene@nc.rr.vom

Elder, welcome back...I know you will be happy to get rid of the "boot" this month. Wishing you the best this new year.

Do you know if we can purchase the ASA and Det 4 challenge coins? Thanks, Cecil

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After receiving an invitation from the Prince Henry and Fredricksburg Virginia convention and visitors center Edna and I spent five days in the Manassas,Dumfries and Fredricksburg area touring, looking for possible sites and checking out the possible areas of interest there. The area has numerous historical sites such as the site of the Battle of the Bull Run many historical homes and buildings that were used as field hospitals. We also toured the Marine Museum at as well as the cemetery .

Although we enjoyed the sites and many interesting activities the traffic situation is terrible. We also checked out the tour bus prices and they were very expensive. The hotel prices and accommodations they offered were inline with what we normally expect to pay.

I don't know if its enough to overcome the big elephant in the room the congestion and time it takes to get anywhere.We would need a local host if we were to consider this in my opinion.

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Elder,

Thanx for the obit of Bill Simons in DOOL #289. Bill and I exchanged emails for several decades as he had arrived in Sinop 2 months after I was there his, memoirs could serve as mine for my brief stay there. He then went to Menwith again arriving after my 6 month TDY ended there. We were fellow anglophiles which led to me spending another 4-5 years there as a civilian. Alas England is no more thanx to the policians in converting it into a haven for Third World savages.. Ron

PITTS, James W. YOB: 1938, RA14643254, E3-E4, 722, Det 26, 19MR58-60, PO Box 555, Hildebran, NC 28637, 828-320-4976, [jimpitts28637@yahoo.com](mailto:jimpitts28637@yahoo.com)



Jim Pitts at the 16-18 September 2004 reunion at Huntsville, AL  
 Jim Pitts attended the 2004 reunion at Huntsville, AL and has been NIL HRD until he called me on 12 January 2017 with an offer to assist in the 2017 reunion.

176: RAYHAWK, Arthur L., (Red), DOB: 16OC1933 DOD: 23 MR1990 at St Louis, MO, E3-E5 058, Det 27, 60-62.

**THE FIRST EDITOR OF THE MANZARALI MAULER IS FINALLY FOUND, BUT HIS MEMORIES ARE LOST FOREVER**

I finally was able to find Rayhawk by contacting his brother Stephen Rayhawk who informed me that Arthur never married and had served 3 years in the ASA and that he had later re-enlisted in the USAF and got out after 4 years

**ARTHUR L. RAYHAWK WAS THE FIRST EDITOR OF THE MANZARALI MAULER** No one except Bill Harris remembered Rayhawk's first name and the SSDI does not list him. One of the first to mention Rayhawk's name in the DOOL was Harold Brookshire who was accused by the Elephant Tracker at Det 27 as being the editor or deeply involved in the distribution of the initial Manzarali Mauler handouts.

Bill Harris in this issue relates that Art (Red) Rayhawk wrote the first Manzarali Mauler long before the first official issue dated I think in June of 1962 and shown in DOOL. Rayhawk's Mauler had to do with a promotion policy protest and was a precursor to U.S. congressmen inspecting Det 27. According to Brookshire the Mauler was originally an illegal, PROTEST, handout. He remembers that Rayhawk was older and heavily involved in protesting post policies.. The Det 27 commander in 1961 was Col Van Oosten who was a Bataan Death March survivor, and he basically thought we were all really unworthy to be called 'real soldiers'. [One must remember that Col Van Oosten - DID NOT - have a security clearance and was not fully aware of the Manzarali or Sinop missions.] Det 27 was allocated 5 slots for either E4 or E5 from ASA Europe and they promoted only ONE guy and sent the rest back. The post went into 'Rebellion' and the Manzarali Mauler was our mouthpiece. Brookshire's part in it was to put a copy on the Post HQ's front door. Van Oosten brought in a spook to solve the MAULER problem. It wasn't long before thus 'spook' became known as the "Elephant Tracker" because he

couldn't follow an elephant in tall grass. The ET's name was Sgt LaVerne N. Whiting, 1922-1999, and he had 'Baby Huey' (BH) and Brookshire come to the office, then made Brookshire wait while he 'talked' to 'Baby Huey'. Brookshire can't remember BH's name but remembers that he was a 059 and a big guy who resembled the cartoon duck that was called Baby Huey. Brookshire relates that the Manzarali Mauler, and the 1961 Thanksgiving Day protest, changed the way rank and dress codes were given out at Manzarali Station and we all have Arthur Rayhawk to thank. No one has mentioned if RAYHAWK was interviewed by the ET.

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[roses1939@hotmail.com](mailto:roses1939@hotmail.com)

**Thank you so much I was able to bring the DOOL in from the site you sent to us. We were so sad to read of Bill Simons death as he was the first person that we shared info with on his site. It was like deja vous reading his memories of arriving in Sinop. I arrived at the end of November and had the same experience with the jumping into knee deep mud and Guard Duty.**

Fred is a native of Swea City, in Kossuth County, Iowa, a small town in North Iowa. Graduated from High School and enlisted for ASA duty. Took Basic Training at Fort Carson, Colorado and then on to the ASA Training Center and School at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. His test results indicated that he was an excellent candidate for the 058 morse code school. Fred was elated, but that exultation lasted only a few days. Soon he was on the go again. This time to Fort Lee, Virginia where he trained for 8 weeks to be a Supply Handler (550). While at Devens Fred met Rose who was from Lowell, MA. On 17 October 1959 he and Rose were married and Fred left Ayer, MA Thanksgiving evening in 1959 for an isolated tour in Turkey. Flew to Shannon, Ireland, from there to Hamburg, Germany and then to Istanbul. Went from there to Sinop Det 4 in the back of a 2 1/2 ton truck. His first impression of Det 4 was when he jumped from the back of the truck and went knee deep in mud. He worked and lived in the Supply Hut which he shared with Leon Myhre while the other GI's at Sinop lived in Jamesway huts. They had it made! It gave them a semi-private living arrangement. The Jamesway huts had been set up as temporary barracks while permanent barracks were being built. Fred says that he went to Ankara once for a 3 day pass with a few civilian workers and what a truck trip that was. Saw a few "Belly Dancers" that he would not leave home for and did not mention to Rose in his letters. In fact one of the belly dancers was so exciting that she had eggs thrown at her. Was also invited to a few Turks homes for dinner but can't remember if the food was good or even what was served. Brought back a few souvenirs. His thirteen months there were an eye opener and made him realize what a Great Country we live in. He was sent to Fort Dix, NJ after he left Sinop for discharge and was mustered out on 22 December 1960. Moved to Swea, IA for a short period of time. While there visited the Myhre's in Minnesota and then went to Warwick, Rhode Island where he worked as a Federal Food inspector for 23 years and after being disabled on the job then became Office Manager for the Poultry Plant in Providence, RI for 7 years. For their retirement home they moved to Morganton, a small town in the north Georgia mountains, not far from Blue Ridge Lake in the Chattahoochee National Forest. Fred and Rose have made their reservations for the 7 Springs Reunion and are looking forward to meeting everyone. Elder, I finally got through to Leon. We talked to him about making it to the Reunion and he said they were considering attending. I made copies of all the information we had about the time, place and date of the Reunion and sent it off to Leon this afternoon. He is

supposed to send Rose an e-mail address so that he could receive the DOOL letters you send out. My question is will it be alright to pass it on to the person who sends the DOOL to us? We can also pass the address on to you. Leon said they have a friend with a computer that will share any news that pertains to him. Thanks again for giving us Leon's address and phone number. Fred Schwartz has entered 4 pictures on Bill Simons Sinop website.

"dolmuS" drivers are independent, and like to set Guinness records for number of passengers per seat on every ride. Figuring out "dolmuS" routes is not easy to newcomers, but just asking the locals will make you familiar with the routes you will need. A "dolmuS" is a one-person enterprise, so rides become a very social event: a passenger up front acts as volunteer cashier when new passengers board and reach their money through to him with the mention of their destination; a lookup table indicates the fare, and he uses the driver's cash-box to obtain the change and reach it back to these new passengers! Everybody cooperates in these money transfers, and Turks are quite amused to see a foreigner (a) board a "dolmuS" (upper-class Turks don't take a "dolmuS") and (b) know what to do, and do it well. All this now means that the driver can actually concentrate on the driving (makes sense, no?), and usually he will hate to use his brakes except for picking up or dropping off new passengers: "dolmuS" drivers are infamous for their reckless driving... But this only implementation disadvantage notwithstanding, I believe that collective taxis are a very reasonable and ecological solution to traffic-congested cities, and that they could/should be implemented in Western countries as well.

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SP5 Buck Simmons at the PMO in July 1962

THIS THE FIRST TIME THAT I'VE SEEN THE PMO SIGN AT Det 27





2 October 2016



Lillie Belle & Stepp & Buck Simmon



Ace & Judy Simmons  
BEST OF SHOW – SEPTEMBER 2011

I'll preface this by saying after several phone calls from Elder, he now seems like an old friend, and we should all get down on our hands and knees to thank him for the job he does in keeping those days alive. We all contributed to the cold war effort and I like all you other guys am extremely proud of the time served.

I recently became aware of your monthly newsletter and your website from my ole friend Jim Spinney after I did a internet search on one of the phone books, just using his state MA and his name. I just never thought that someone would be able to do a search on Det 27 and ASA and come up with something.

Jim briefed me on the DAYS OF OUR LIVES (DOOL) and I'm absorbing all of them. The DOOL sure brings back old memories, names and places that I look back with fond memories.

I was born in 1937 in West Point, MS. After high school attended and graduated from Mississippi State University in 1960 with a business degree, but the draft was nearing and in October 1960 I enlisted in the Army for ASA duty at Jackson, MS and took basic at Fort Benning.

My test scores were high and was sent to Fort Devens for ditty-bop training. I completed the 058 training and was then trained in non-morse and was awarded MOS 059. I remember going to Fort Dix and flying MATS from McGuire AFB to Frankfurt where I processed for one week. I'm sorry, but I cannot remember who flew from McGuire to Germany with me. Flew from Frankfurt by Pan AM to Istanbul lost my ticket and had to buy one on to Ankara Esenboga Airport in Ankara via the Turkish THY Airline . Arrived there at nite and rode in the back of a deuce and half to Manzarali Station and again don't remember who arrived with me, but there were others. Did the normal in-processing and was assigned to rotating trick work as a 059 under Trick Chief Ted Rosick and Sgt Nelson who was the assistant section NCOIC. I also cannot remember the trick number. My eventual job was to analyze the plain text non-morse traffic that we produced. and shortly was assigned to compartmentalized area in the C/C working with the NSA contingent of GS-16. Mr. Breaux and Mr. Croson. Captain, later Major Carl Humphries was the OIC. Freddie Carroll from La. joined me and finished up his tour there. I learned later that Freddie died of a heart attack a good many years ago. He was as skinny as a rail and ate like a horse, one would never suspect he would have heart trouble.

I might add when I first got there, there wasn't anyone that knew what in the heck we were supposed to be doing, and that is no reflection on anyone. Everyone was fresh out of Devens with no practical experience, but we finally figured it out and got pretty damn good at it if I may say so. Some of the guys I remember from Alabama. Were

Willie Williamson, Sam Wimberly and Joe. I saw them in Birmingham several times, Willie and I went to a Auburn-Mississippi State game. I was informed that Willie also died of a heart attack at an early age.

The NSA civilians departed, but I stayed on the project and was pretty much on my own to do whatever the heck I wanted to until being processed out in July 1962 for an early discharge with Jim Spinney.

I, along with Roger B. Robbins, Freddie Carroll and several others rented an apartment and we all pretty much stayed there during our tour,. Maybe in a later letter, will tell why I always think of Roger as the boulevard king. Just talked to Roger several days ago, he is now a judge in Orange County, CA. One little scenario stood out in mind. I had a room assigned and my roommates were a guy from Baltimore named Wilkerson and one from California named Nav\*\*\*. I very rarely stayed there. One night Wilkerson was asleep and Nav\*\*\* and a guy named Ze\*\*\*\* came in from the NCO club, Wilkerson played possum, N and Z did a little courting and then proceeded to get it on and on my damn bunk at that, Shook Wilkerson up pretty good and he turned them in. I was called in to see if I knew anything, which I didn't but was asked to keep an eye on N as he admitted his part and Z threatened to get him. I never did get back in that bunk. The two of them were gone in about a week.

Over the period of the time I was there, quite a few guys were shipped out for stuff like that. Being a naïve country boy that was all new to me and quite disgusting I might add, All in a days work...I had a terrible cold at work and was sipping on the "cough syrup" supplied by the medics. It just happened to be the day of an IG inspection and Capt Humphrey sent someone to get me to lead the tour of the non morse section. I realized I was tight as a piss ant when I stood up. We went thru the inspection without a hitch, except going by one bank of printers I was telling them it was code printing, but one sharp eyed officer noticed it was plain text and mentioned the fact, I told him they just some time break out like that , just never know when.

Some guys that I remember are Vic Thedick, Ted Rosick, Ted Langley, Wombat Hamilton, Bochiccio (heck of a poker player) Nash, Kennedy, Nations, Sgt Nash, Freddie Fry, Lt Mize, Myrick from MS, big Burl Harden, Sgt Al Simmons, Jim Copeland from Det 66, Dumbo, Wingard, Billy "ches" Junkin, Dennis McPencow, Paul Sax, Vic Pryor, Harold Probert, Everyone knew Ataturk, I always thought he was from Arkansas. Guess because all of the hogs that he killed. Don Reed and his wife Susie. Don was the company clerk, I still stay in contact with them. Hal Hudgins, (I really didn't know him, other than he always lost his paycheck at poker on payday). He left for OCS and being in the import business, I got a news letter from Alabama. Ports System and he was hired as staff and served at various capacities until he retired. Never did call him, really didn't have anything to say. But I have seen several mentions that folks wondered what happened to him. Can't remember what trick the others were assigned to, but do

remember that Hamilton was a 059. Of the above I recall that Ted Rosick was a farmer in civilian life,

Billy Junkin I knew him as Ches and I recall the time he got sick and had to be medevaced to Tripoli for treatment. Jim Copeland was a real con artist from the word go, Harold Probert was an ex-paratrooper and a heavy drinker and my memory remembers the time he went to the BOQ looking for Lt Freddie Fry who wasn't there and ended up in a fist fight with an inebriated Captain. Probert got the best of the Captain, but ended up in the stockade somewhere in Turkey,

While there I got to know several of the girls who worked at the Embassy and the Aid Corp. In fact I dated Betty Hastings for 2 or 3 months until I left . She was a wonderful gal. I read Connie Stallings memoirs in the DOOL and the photo of Betty Hastings and the group at the Det 27 NCO club really brought back a lot of memories there was another girl that was not in the photo Shirley from Chicago that was Maggie Love's roommate. I really hated to read about Betty's passing and even more so that she suffered from a long illness. I knew most of those girls in the photo, except I don't remember Connie she must have come along after I left. I did not know John O'brien who I see married Betty. I knew Maggie Love and Roger Robbins dated her. I can't remember when, but a group of those girls along with Maggie and Betty called me late one night they had all got together for a reunion. Maggie wanted Roger's phone number but it was at my office so I couldn't get it to them.

I joined our family business BnM Pole Co and ran it until I retired in 2007 and now my son-in-law is running the company. We have been in business since about 1944. We make fishing poles , mainly crappie and bream poles and have quite a following around the USA. All of our products have been made in the orient, starting in Japan, then Taiwan, Korea and now everything is produced in China. All of our products are of our own design, our most popular line Buck's Crappie Poles were dreamed up and designed by guess who? They are made of graphite and very pricey a real departure from the lowly ole cane pole we started out with, and then the fiberglass. However they were an instant success and really brought us into being players in the fishing business.

My Dad who was a WWII veteran started making Brooms and Mops right after the war. Hence the name B&M Co. He started making Bream Poles known as West Point Bream Pole, using the handle of broken brooms to make a handle for the bamboo poles. Soon after the School for the blind started making brooms and mops, and he just couldn't compete and went into the fishing pole business all out.

He started importing from Japan in the late 50's and on one of his trips over there flew around the world and stayed with me a week in Ankara and then on to Japan.



Buck and Judy Simmons - - WOW, how young they look

We recently bought 70 acres and built a house, kennel and barn, and I have not been able to find the box of pictures since we moved and even if I even have any photo's from the Det 27 days Judy has a kennel where she keeps her Bouvier de Flanders dogs, her web site is <http://www.rivrvuebouviers.com/> She sells these pups all over the country from the left coast to the right coast. . It might be easier to adopt a baby with royal lineage than get one though It is a tough interview to pass to have the right to buy one. Between all her bouviers, my two yard hounds (Gert & Cotton) Willy the Macaw, Will and Grace the goats, and my two colts that are now in cutting horse training. I don't know if there would be a wide enough lens to capture all of us for a group picture. But by jolly I might try someday. By the way, my company was as I told you B&M Pole, which stood for Broom & Mops, which my competition liked to refer to sarcastically ever so often. <http://www.bnmpoles.com/> . I have enjoyed a very good lifestyle and my retirement is at a level that I am able to do as I please when I please. My son-in-law is now running the company and he comes to me for advice ever so often. I usually tell him how we used to do it, which is about as useless as tits on a boar hog. Keep in touch, Buck Simmons PS: I know that some folk have probably been left out and their names will come to me soon after I send this. Don't despair get in touch

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Elder, I really enjoy the monthly editions of the DOOL. Please keep up the good work. I had forgotten his name, but had a very interesting conversations with Jesse Sammis while at DET 27 , don't quite even remember the whereabouts we were or how many times we had conversations. But this I do remember, he told me that he had never played squash until he entered that tournament and won the darn thing.

He was an accomplished tennis player and he said since he was the only guy from Turkey he entered just to be able to stay TDY a little longer. He also told me about sitting in his parents back yard and watching the yacht races in the Atlantic. I didn't ask at the time , but felt that the boy was born with a silver spoon. There was no surprise upon my part to read his BIO and the success that he has had in the real estate business.

Jim Spinney sent me some photos he had copied of him, Ted Langley, some other guys and myself. I will get around to scanning them and sending on to you for an inclusion in next months DOOL. (Jim just never had the technical expertise that I did, a little known fact is that he got thru 059 school by riding my shirttail (smile) Elder, one thing that amazes me is the quality of the kids that were in the ASA over there, I had always heard it was the top 10% of the military, I believe that just may be true.

Sorry to hear about Chuck Teschker's on going health problems, he was a stand up guy, I remember him as one of the really good trick leaders along with Ted Rosick.

The other one I remember is Roger Robbins, who is a judge out in Tustin, California now, I still stay in touch with him. He does not do email, other than read them, I can't remember the other chief, maybe it will come to me. This all during the time frame of 1960 thru August 1962. Keep up the good work.

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Atakan is a very loyal supporter of the DOOL and the reunions. I can't remember when I first made contact with him, but I do remember meeting him for the first time. It was at the 2005 reunion in San Antonio. The banquet was about to begin when one tall person and a short short person entered the banquet room. The short person made a bee-line for my table and introduced himself as Ataken and that his friend was Ray Melchorie. I recognized both names and introduced them to those in attendance.

Ray was a Staff Sergeant at Det 27 during the period 63-64 as a medic. Later Ray spoke to the group about his WISDOM TEETH memories at Manzarali and asked for a show of hands for those who had their wisdom teeth pulled at Det 27. Ray later became the head trainer for 5 NBA teams and has 5 NBA championship rings.







Tulin Sobay, Oya Sobay Freed, Atakan Sobay and Brian Freed



Atakan and his airplane



Atakan (Dede) & son-in-law Brian Freed

THAT'S ALL