

# DAYS OF OUR LIVES #304

## PRESERVING FORGOTTEN ASA TURKEY MEMORIES

This newsletter is intended primarily for the use of the ASA TURKEY Veteran's. Comments or submissions to the DAYS OF OUR LIVES are most welcome. I will respond to all e-mails and will assist whenever needed, but reserve the right to edit for content and clarity and welcome any errors that may appear herein



Elder Green and Harold (Winkie) Winkler, the 1<sup>st</sup> Treasurer for ASA Turkey

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We want to wish our Family and Dear ASA Turkey Friends A Happy Easter.. Hope your Easter Basket is filled with Love, Happy Times, Good Health and a Pleasant Future !!!!  
Our Love and Blessings, Elder & Patty Green

FOR FRIENDS OF STANLEY OWEN  
HIS 91st BIRTHDAY IS ON 15 APRIL 2018  
PLEASE GO TO MAIL CALL SECTION FOR A SHORT BIO ON SR0  
AND THEN SEND HIM A BIRTHDAY CARD & A SHORT MEMORY NOTE  
TO  
Stanley R.Owen, 205 Howard Ave., Altoona, PA 16601  
Thanks- - -gH

For the SPOOKS – Go to the MAIL call section and read Ed Register's BIO



April 6 is the last day to Register for Reunion

THE 2018 ASA TURKEY REUNION  
WILL BE  
AT  
HILTON GARDEN INN, SAVANNAH MIDTOWN  
5711 Abercorn Street Savannah, GA  
6-10 May 2018  
To make your reservations  
CALL TOLL FREE: 912-652-9300  
The room rates per nite is: \$139.47  
That includes a 13% tax and a \$5. Georgia State Lodging Fee  
To receive this rate please ID yourself as a member  
of the ASA Turkey Group



**ASA / Turkey 2018 Reunion Registration Form**  
**Hilton Garden Inn Midtown, Savannah GA.**

Last Name

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First Name

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Spouse

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Cell Phone

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Cell Provider

(For Daily Notification & Emergencies)

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E-Mail

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**Your check is not due at this time**

	<b><u>Cost</u></b>	<b><u>No.</u></b>	<b><u>Total</u></b>
Registration Fee	\$20.00	X	
Banquet Cost	\$42.00	X	
8th Air Force Museum Tour	\$10.00	X	
Paula Deen's "Lady and Sons" Restaurant	\$25.00	X	
Savannah Theater & Trolley Transportation	\$50.00	X	
<b><u>Total</u></b>			_____

**Yes** **No**

☐ ☐ Payment Enclosed

**DEAD LINES:**

Registration Form - **ASAP or sooner**

Prepaid Expenses - **Due By 04-30-18**

Cancellation For Refunds By - **04-30-18**

**SEND REGISTRATION FORM AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:**

Dean A. Lapp  
3629 Trails End Dr.  
Medina, OH 44256

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

330-289-1689

**You may write additional comments or thoughts on the back of this form.**

**ASA / Turkey 2018 Reunion Itinerary**  
**Hilton Garden Inn Midtown, Savannah, GA**

Elder Green & Luther Jones are this year's Co-Chairmen

**Sunday 05/06/18**

1300	2200	Hospitality Room is open for your enjoyment
1300	1700	Registration in the hospitality room
1830	2030	Rick Asper is graciously providing dinner for all who will be there.
2030	2200	Registration continues in the hospitality room
1900	2200	Raffle Tickets available - 1 ticket \$10 or 3 tickets \$25 - See Don Johnson

**Monday 05/07/18**

0800	2200	Hospitality Room is open for your enjoyment
0900		Meet in Hospitality Room and divide up for car pooling to Air Force Museum
0915	0945	Leaving for the 8th Air Force Museum
0945		Meet in the Lobby of the Museum and we will be divided up into groups
1000	1200	The guided tour will last approximately 2 hours (wheelchairs and mobility scooters are available)
1200	1730	Free time - nothing scheduled this afternoon - explore Savannah! (additional information on things to see & do will be forthcoming)
1730		Meet in Hospitality Room and divide up for car pooling to Lady and Sons
1745	1815	Leaving for the Lady and Sons Restaurant ( Paula Deen's )
1830		Dinner 1830 Hours - Tables will ONLY be held for 15 minutes - Don't be late
2000	2200	Raffle Tickets available - 1 ticket \$10 or 3 tickets \$25 - See Don Johnson

**Tuesday 05/08/18**

0800	2200	Hospitality Room is open for your enjoyment
0800	2200	Raffle Tickets available - 1 ticket \$10 or 3 tickets \$25 - See Don Johnson
0800	1600	Free time - nothing scheduled during the day - explore Savannah! (additional information on things to see & do will be forthcoming)
1600	1700	General meeting in the Hospitality Room - Reunion Stuff
1815		Meet in front of the hotel for bus boarding to the Savannah Theatre.
1930	2130	Show starts promptly at 1930 Hours - This is a 2 hour show. THIS IS NOT A DINNER THEATRE! So eat either before or after the show. There are 8 restaurants, a coffee shop and several pubs near the Theatre. The Garden Grille is located in the Hotel, & other restaurants are nearby. The Trolley will make 1 trip from the Hilton Gardens to the Theatre, then 1 trip after the show back to the Hotel. More info on transportation will be available once we have a better idea of the number of Vets attending.

**Wednesday 05/09/18**

0800	2200	Hospitality Room is open for your enjoyment
0800	1900	Raffle Tickets available - 1 ticket \$10 or 3 tickets \$25 - See Don Johnson
0800	1700	Free time - nothing scheduled during the day - explore Savannah! (additional information on things to see & do will be forthcoming)
1630	1800	Complimentary beer & wine ( Provided by Hilton Gardens Midtown ) Reunion Group Photos will be taken - Don't be late - (location is pending)
1800		Banquet - Located In the Hospitality Room



## [Rick Asper Hosted Dinner - Sunday Evening 1800 HR](#)

### **Possibilities' Dinner entrée crepes**

#### **Chicken Cordon Bleu**

Panko-breaded deep-fried crêpe stuffed with hardwood smoked ham, chicken, spinach & gruyere. Possibly topped with Alfredo sauce.

#### **Philly Cheese Steak**

Shaved Angus steak, caramelized onions, button mushrooms & melted provolone cheese.

#### **Roasted Turkey & Smoked Gouda**

Field greens, roasted turkey, Apple wood bacon, smoked Gouda, Roma tomato and perhaps maple vinaigrette.

### **Possibilities' Dessert crepes**

#### **Cinnamon Apple Crêpe**

Baked cinnamon apples, sweet cream, caramel & vanilla ice cream.

#### **Bananas & Cream**

Crème Brule custard, sautéed bananas, candied walnuts & whipped cream.

#### **Fresh Strawberry**

Fresh cut strawberries, whipped cream & vanilla ice cream.

## [Paula Deen's - Monday Evening 1830 HR](#)

### **Buffet**

fried chicken, barbeque and baked chicken  
collard greens, green beans, corn and many more  
visit her website and get a complete menu.

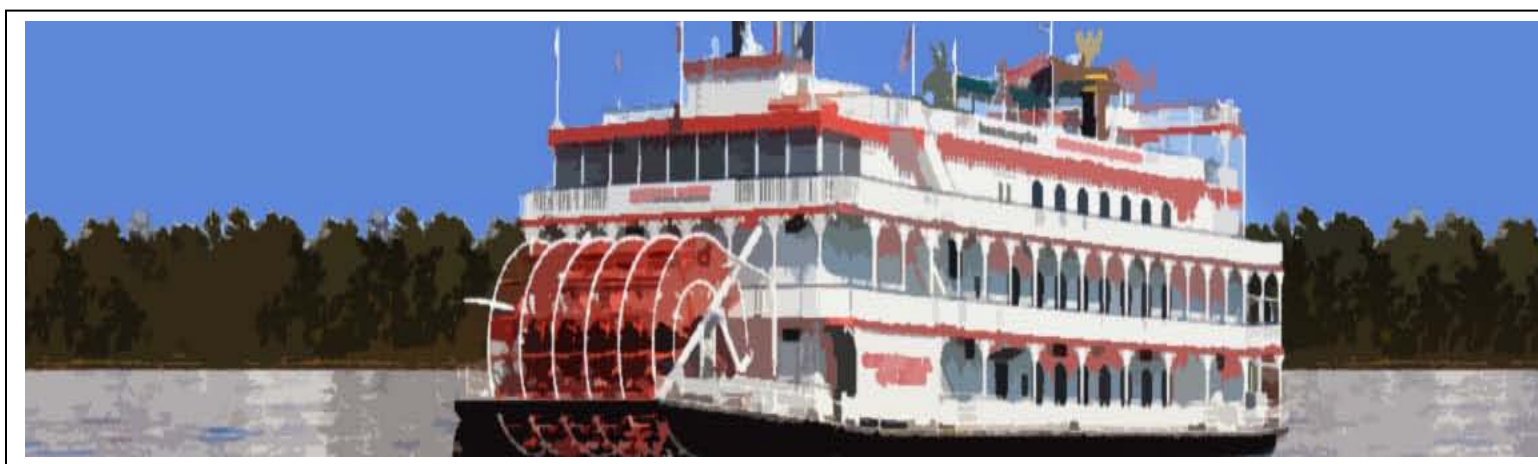
## [Banquet Dinner - Wednesday Evening 1800 HR](#)

### **Buffet**

roasted sirloin tips and herb chicken  
herb roasted red potatoes  
green beans and broccoli casserole  
seasonal cobbler for dessert

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Things to see and do while in Savannah and a little information on Paula Deen's and Savannah Live. There is a lot you can do while in Savannah. Make sure you take advantage of some of these activities.



## **NARRATED HARBOR SIGHTSEEING CRUISE**

During our new 1 ½ hour cruise you can experience the river that was – and remains – the lifeblood of Savannah! Hear our Captain's intriguing tales and historic facts about our modern port and the ships that visit from all over the world. Then make your way down river to Old Fort Jackson, home of one of the largest and oldest original artillery pieces in the country! Take advantage of the great photo opportunities of Savannah's historic riverfront and skyline. Snacks and beverages are available on board at our Riverboat Snack Shop.

For more information as to cost and time go to the following web site for details.

<https://savannahriverboat.com/harbor/>

## RIVER STREET ON SAVANNAH'S WATER FRONT. A must see place to visit.



Savannah's riverfront has been at the center of its history since the city was founded in 1733. Today, tourism is the mainstay of River Street (and much of Savannah's economy). Once, though, when Savannah was a major southern port, it was shipping and the export of rice, and later cotton, that provided Savannah with its trade and wealth.

Now, River Street offers a pleasant promenade along the river, taking in the historic buildings and the view over the water and Hutchinson Island, with shops, restaurants and bars along the way. Many aspects of Savannah's history can still be seen in the buildings and monuments along River and Bay Streets.

River Street is one of the busiest streets in Savannah. Partly this is because it is the place where a lot of things are happening: riverfront Rousakis Plaza is the venue for dozens of events and festivals, from the monthly fireworks displays to annual events such as Oktoberfest or St Patrick's Day and the city's 4th of July celebrations.

Outside of the biggest events, the waterfront promenade is also a draw, with views over the Savannah River. If you don't feel like walking, you can take a free historic streetcar up and down the mile-long street, or a free ferry over to Hutchinson Island.

Many of Savannah's biggest hotels are located on or near to River Street, where there is also a concentration of restaurants and late-night bars – popular with pub crawlers or for an evening riverside drink – and the sort of shops you will want if you are looking to buy a souvenir of your trip or a gift to take back home.

For more information go to the following web site.

<http://gosouthsavannah.com/historic-district-and-city/river-street.html>



# THE LADY & SONS RESTAURANT PAULA DEEN'S



WE INVITE YOU TO COME JOIN US AND EXPERIENCE OUR HOME COOKING, OUR SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY AND GOOD TIMES!

For more information go to the following web site.

<http://www.ladyandsons.com/>

# SAVANNAH THEATER



Savannah Live is a high-energy 2 hour variety show that features everything from “Pop to Broadway” and “Motown to Rock & Roll!” Featuring a rocking live band and eight singers, it is sure to be the most fun that you will have in Savannah.

For more information go to the following web site.

<http://www.savannahtheatre.com/shows/savannah-live/>





## Old Fort Jackson

Constructed in 1808, this is the oldest brick fortification in Georgia. They have daily cannon firings and interactive programs for visitors.

For more information go to:

[http://www.chsgeorgia.org/OFJ/?spage=Plan\\_Your\\_Visit](http://www.chsgeorgia.org/OFJ/?spage=Plan_Your_Visit)



## Georgia Railroad Museum

The oldest and most complete pre-Civil War railroad facility still in existence.

For more information go to:

[http://www.chsgeorgia.org/GSRM/?spage=Plan\\_Your\\_Visit](http://www.chsgeorgia.org/GSRM/?spage=Plan_Your_Visit)



## Savannah History Museum

Exhibits from 1733 to present-day Savannah, highlighting military, musical and cultural contributions.

For more information go to:

[http://www.chsgeorgia.org/SHM/?spage=Plan\\_Your\\_Visit](http://www.chsgeorgia.org/SHM/?spage=Plan_Your_Visit)

## Those registered for attending the 2018 Savannah reunion

04/01/18						
Name	DET	Wife	Address	City	State	Zip
Acker, Bob	Okinawa	Shirley	3067 Richmond St. N.W.	Walker	MI	49534
Antonello Tony	27;4	Valerie	12257 Wye Oak Commons Cir.	Burke	VA	22015
Asper Rick	4			Ft. Lauderdale	FL	
Aspinwall, Paul	4	Bonnie	14 Quail Ridge Dr	Madison	WI	53717
Ausbrooks Sonny	4	Elaine	14065 Spotswood Ridge Dr	Ruckersville	VA	22968
Bergmann, Chuck	27	Helen	29813 Foote Rd.	Bay Village	OH	44140
Buss, Frank	4		819 Broadway St.	New Phila	OH	44663
Cox, Jim	4	Vicki	P. O. Box 2424	Gadsden	AL	35903
Darling Dan	4	Martha	301 W. Illinois St.	Bew Berlin	IL	62670
Dombroski Ken		Diane	PO box 1	Summerdale	AL	36580
Foster, Larry		Julie				
Hilburn, Herb		Betty				
Hunt, Carlos	4	Frankie	10215 US Hwy 79 East	Henderson	TX	75652
Johnson, Don	27	Sandy	241 N. 33rd St	Camp Hill	PA	17011
Jones, Luther	27	Edna	307 Magnolia Dr.	Sunset Beach	NC	28468
Kern, Dave	27	Katy	6099 Millikin Rd.	Liberty TWP.	OH	45011
Lapp, Dean	4	Deborah	3629 Trails End Dr	Medina	OH	44256
Lazzara, Tom	27		556 Central Street Lot 76	Leominster	MA	1453
Midtaune, Ted	27	Mary	3859 Santa Clara Way	Livermore	CA	94550
Nicholls, Dennis	4	Beverly	9075 Prestice Lane	Gainesville,	GA	30506
Osswald, Ozzie	4	Norene	300 Azalea St	Casper	WY	82604
Potter, Elliot	27			Beaufort	GA	
Putter, Max	27	Carole	20 N Nashville Ave	Ventnor	NJ	8406
Ridgway, Larry		Linda	PO Box 355	Stockdale	PA	15483
Schnagl, Eugene	4	Kathleen	3821 W. Glenwood Dr.	Franklin	WI	53132
Sobay, Atakan	30	Tulin	814 Hal McLain Rd.	Manvel	TX	77578
Steffen, Arnold	4	Janet	1043 Old Humboldt Rd.	Jackson	TN	38305

These are some of the baskets for our door prizes,  
made by Edna Jones.





## IN SICK BAY

PURDY, Joseph L Jr., 98J Det 4, AU67-AU68, (Allyson), 4 Oakwood Dr., Apalachia, NY 13732, 607-785-7780, [purdyjl@aol.com](mailto:purdyjl@aol.com)

Denny Mitzner got a call from Joe Purdy to give us an update on his medical condition. Our friend has been battling bladder cancer, and to make matters worse, was in ICU last week for four days with kidney stones.

His contact information for a get-well card is: 4 Oakwood Dr. Apalachia, NY 13732 and email is [purdyjl@aol.com](mailto:purdyjl@aol.com)

Please keep Joe and Alyson in your prayers, Tks Denny Mitzner

## MAIL call

GLUBKA, Roger, 72B, Det 27, FE64-6AU65, San Antonio, TX  
JOHNSON, David, Det 4, 74, Summerville, PA

JONES, Luther, 058, Tk#1, Det 27, 62-63, Sunset Beach, NC

LEE, Michael, SP4, 72B (C/C), Det 27, 66-67, Las Vegas, NV

OWEN, Stanley R. (SRO), 98J/98Z, Det 4, 68-69 & Det 4-4, 69-70, Altoona, PA

POTTER, Elliott E (Ellie) 058 Det 27, 62-64

ROSE, Pat, 1LT, Cdr, Det 4, AP55-MY56, Junction, TX

TAYLOR, Dan, SP6, Det 4, AU61-JL62 & CW3, JA70-DE70, Shirley, MA

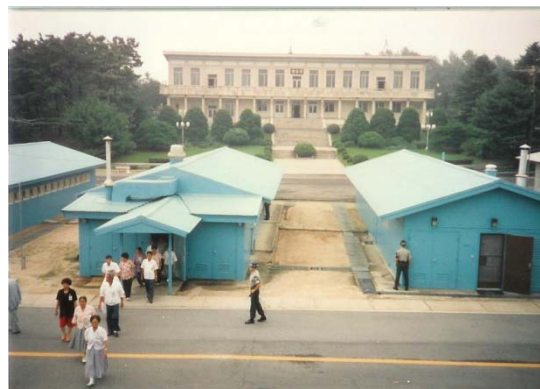
WAGNER, Edwin, E3-E5, 058, Tk#4, Det 27, NO62-AU64, Longmont, CO

## MAIL call in alphabetical order

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



Roger Glubka informs that in 1983 he toured the DMZ



JOHNSON, David K., Det 4, 74, (Laurie), 871 Lenwood Rd., Summerville, PA 15864, 814-764-5485, [dave\\_laurie\\_johnson@hotmail.com](mailto:dave_laurie_johnson@hotmail.com)

Hi Chuck and Elder,

Recently, a friend and past fellow Sinop resident of mine, Jim Soehnlein, sent me an article from the Diogenes Review dated August 31, 1974. The article brought back some fond memories of the time I spent on the "Hill" at TUSLOG Det 4.

In 1974, special services held a Summer basketball league and an end of season tournament consisting of 5 teams. Our team, The Security Risks, compiled a league

record of 9-1, winning the league. We went on to secure the season tournament championship going undefeated with a final game against DOOM 58-37.



The members of the Security Risks 1974 Summer basketball team pictured are:

Kneeling – L-R: Eric Wilkerson and Roger "Burley" Amborn

Standing; Dale George, Bobby McFarland, Raniel Johnson, Ruben Lopez, Dave Sites, Bob South and Dennis Fields

On Top; Dave "DK" Johnson

Shortly after the tournament, Bob South completed his tour at Det 4. Bob was awarded the team trophy by unanimous vote of his teammates on the day of his departure from Sinop.

A big thanks goes out to Jim Soehnlein for finding and sharing this article with me and to all The Security Risks teammates who made the 1974 season so memorable.

JONES, Luther, 058, Tk#1, Det 427, 62-63, (Edna), 307 Magnola Dr., Sunset Beach, NC 28468, 910-228-3995, [edmac@atmc.net](mailto:edmac@atmc.net)



Senior Master Swegeant E-8, Luther M. Jones

The above brick is placed in the Sunset Beach City Memorial Veterans Park

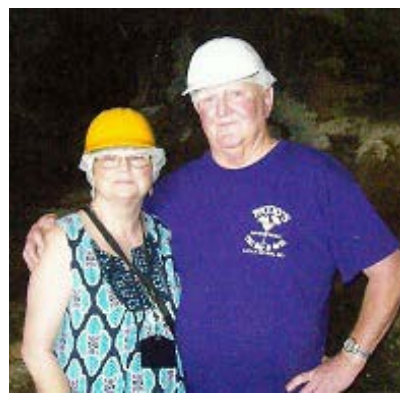


Linda Bell & Edna Jones

The 2018 reunion goers will get to meet these two ladies quite often as Linda Bell is the Hilton Hotel Rep and the other is the wife of Luther M. Jones



Luther & Edna Jones posing with the Mayan Performers Mexico In Jamaca



Edna & Luther having a Milk Shake- - - - and about to explore at mouth of Grotto in Jamica





The caption reads 'Edna just came out of tent – had a  
Couples massage on Beach Labudee, Haiti



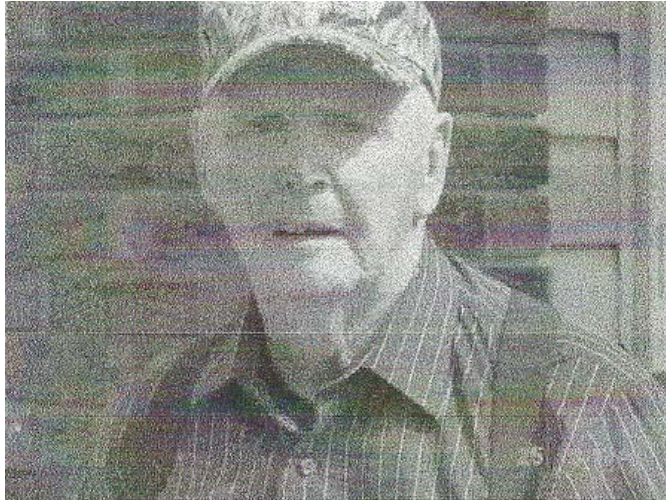
Edna Jones having breakfast at 6:30  
on the balcony

LEE, Michael, YOB: 1946, RA, SP4, 72B (C/C), Det 27, 66-67, (Nancy), 4787 Essen Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89147, [Michael@hospitalitytaskforce.com](mailto:Michael@hospitalitytaskforce.com)

Mike Lee called on 27 March 2018 and we talked about his tour of duty in the Comm Ctr under the leadership of Jack Wilson, Inquired about the reunions and said that he will be in Hawaii this year, but hopes to attend in 2019 wherever it will be. Any one remember Mike Lee? If so send him an email- -gH

OWEN, Stanley R. (SRO), DOB: 15AP1927, RA17177679,98J/98Z, Det 4, 68-69 & Det 4-4, 69-70, 205 Howard Ave., Altoona, PA 16601, 814-949-2956, [owen06@verizon.net](mailto:owen06@verizon.net)

For 11 years I tried to find SRO who was the second First Sergeant at Det 4-4 at Karamürsel. I'd never met him. During my search I found out he was from Missouri and I didn't think to check in Pennsylvania. I found him on 22 Sept 2013 and called him on the 23rd. When he answered the phone – and for the heck of it – I asked if this was SRO. He laughed and immediately knew that I was someone from Det 4-4 as that was the only place that he was called SRO.



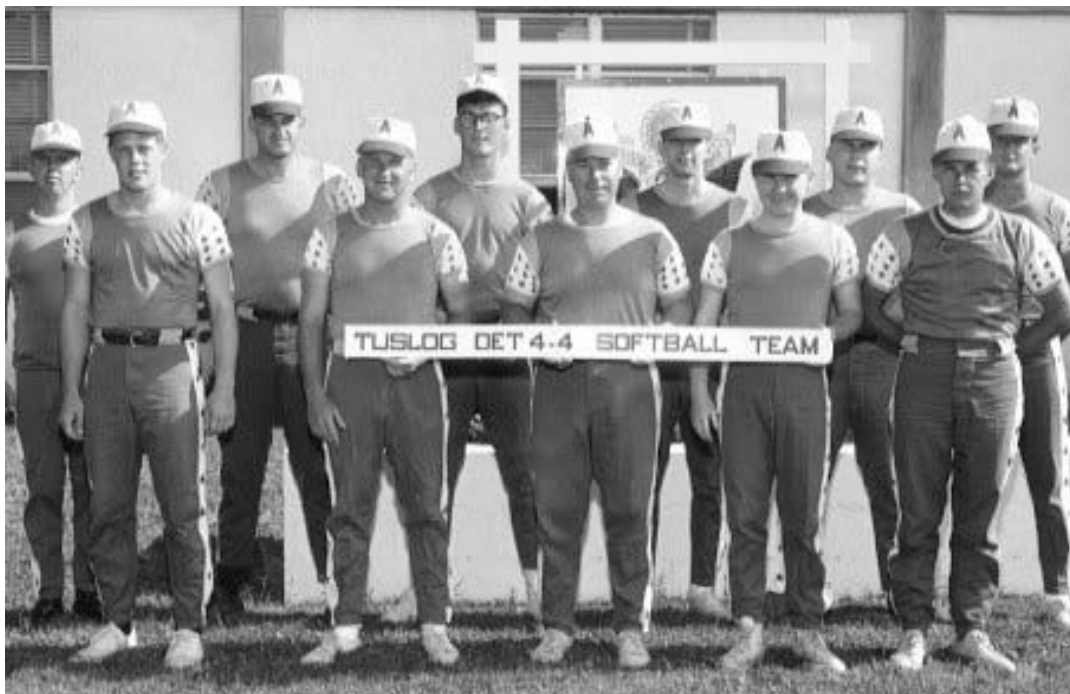
Stanley Owen, 2013

Sep 27, 2013 - How many of you ex-4-4ers remember SRO? That's short for 1SG Stanley R. Owen, but others had another meaning. Well I finally found him in Altoona, PA – only an hour from me. See below under the MAIL BAG entries. It was my intent to get those involved in the 17 May 1961 fiasco at Det 4 together.... at.

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Maj Edward Cima presenting 1SG Stanley R. Owen with ARCOM for duty at Sinop



ID of the team, L-R Front row: Greg Trembley, Chuck Carpenter, Rod Isler, unk and unk. Back Row: 1SG Stanley R. Owens, Jim Glick, Al Bullock, unk, unk and Robert Stewart.

ROSE, Llewellyn P., (Pat), DOB: 27AP1931, 1LT, Cdr, Det 4, AP55-MY56, (Anne), PO Box 393, Junction, TX 76849, 325-446-2252, w5ozi1@verizon.net COL(Ret)



1LT P. Rose, Shadi Bei, Maj Jas Green, John Pruett, Bill Stuckert, Walt Garrett

Hi Chuck,

My name is Llewellyn P. Rose, but have always gone by "Pat". I was a 1st Lt., the second CO at Sinop, under Major Arthur T. Lawry whose command was at Samsun.

My address is PO Box 393, Junction, TX 76849. My telephone # is 325-446-2252 but please don't call after 8 PM.

Best, Pat

Elder,

I sure did enjoy talking with you 17 March. I really appreciate the call. Hope you can find some of those pics I sent you over the last few years. If I find any more I will send them to you. I look forward to reading the new newsletter. Best, Pat

**From:** [w5ozi1@verizon.net](mailto:w5ozi1@verizon.net)

**Sent:** Sunday, March 11, 2018 5:19 PM

**To:** [Army Security Agency](#)

**Subject:** Departure gift

I was transferred from TUSLOG Det 4 at Sinop in May 1956 and received this as a departure gift in November 1957 from USASE Europe (279th US ASA Co, USAREUR). Some folks have asked to have it, but it has too many good memories to give it up.

I hope it can be on a Days Of Our Lives issue in the future.

Pat Rose

It was not my intention to be in ASA. It was an accident, I guess one could say. I was a SigC 1st Lt., fairly proficient in communications/electronics, and was assigned to Turkey, as a SigC "Radar Officer"



I didn't know a damn thing about radar, but after getting to Ankara in April 1955 and hanging around there for what seemed like ages, They finally put me in a Turk dolmus (taxi) to Samsun where I met the Senior ASA Officer, Maj Arthur T. Lawry who was to be my boss while I served as the OIC of that detachment at Sinop. I was briefed by Maj Lawry as to setting up a ELINT collection effort. I replaced another Lieutenant who departed shortly after my arrival. His first name was Bobby and I've forgotten his surname.



Shortly after my arrival a Maj Jim Green arrived as the Sinop commander and the above photo show's two 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenants Jim Mulholland & Bob Posner explaining to a curious group of Turk kids what they trying to do. Surely some of these 8 Turk kids might be still alive and can remember that day when 2 American soldiers tried to explain surveying . Is so send an email to: [asagreenhornet@comcast.net](mailto:asagreenhornet@comcast.net)

This photo should be preserved for historical purposes as it shows many things or whatever one thinks it was like at Sinop in the mid 50's when the ASA was in its infancy as a major command within the Army

Until I got there I (Lt Rose) had absolutely no idea of what the mission was, but I learned quickly what we were trying our best to accomplish. I remember that there were about a dozen GI's & we had leased the Sinop Palas Hotel for our quarters, plus I believe there was another house that some of the men leased for their quarters. It didn't take long to find out what the job was.....entirely ELINT at that time, and it was a blast.





Toward the end of my tour in late 1955 or early 1956 we unpacked the above boxed airborne X-band receiving equipment and succeeded in making some of what I believe were the first intercepts and recordings of Soviet airborne conical scan signals in X-band.

That, I believe, was the reason for the subsequent intense and rapid escalation of the Sinop site. Sometime during my tour in Sinop, ASA took over the mission from the Signal Corps. I later moved to Germany with ASA and later to an ASA battalion at Camp Wolters, Texas. Following that assignment, I went back to more typical Signal Corps assignments, but the "electronic warfare" experience stuck to me, and I had several assignments in that field.

After Vietnam, where I commanded a Corps Signal Battalion, a tour at the Pentagon and later my final tour in London, I retired as a Colonel in 1976. You will have to forgive me because I am a University of Texas "T-sipper", which is a big problem here in Junction with its strong Aggie following - still, they do tolerate me. I have a son who lives in Dallas, and we visit now and then. Maybe I will have the chance to visit with you and the other ASA'ers sometime.

Dear Elder, Many thanks for sending "The Early Birds" to me and I will appreciate your continuing to do so.

Phil Hotton's description of life in Sinop is essentially correct and I can think of little to add to it. As he mentions, I was the OIC of the Sinop bunch during that time, and a memorable experience it was. I have previously sent some of my thoughts of that time to you. I would mention that it is my opinion that the work we did in 55-56 was the stimulus which caused the rapid increase in the size of the ASA presence there.

Best wishes, Pat Rose



## Statue of Liberty as seen from Jersey City. NJ 1913

POTTER, Elliott E (Ellie) 058 Det 27, 62-64, (Candy), RD2 BX 5790,  
Garland Rd., Winslow, ME 04901, 207-873-5391, [mdiguys@adelphia.net](mailto:mdiguys@adelphia.net)

Hi Dean, This is just to let you know that among your other committed Det 27 Turkey ASA alums, Ted Midtaune and I will be there with our spouses, Merry Midtaune and Candy Potter. Also I am looking to smoke out Bobby McManus, who is living over near Mobile, and Gulf shores, Ala. Have reached out to him but haven't heard back yet. Also Calvin Pope's widow, now remarried and still a resident of Summerdale, Ala., Diane (Pope) Dombroski, will be here visiting during the reunion and they will likely attend. Midtaune and I were among the attendees at the ASA reunion years ago in Hershey, PA. Because Candy and I are fulltime residents of nearby Beaufort, SC, the Midtaunes will be bunking with us. Diane and Ken Dombroski will be nearby in their motor home, according to their current plans. Not sure the status of the McManuses. None of us will apparently need lodgings at the Hilton, nor are we planning AT THIS TIME to be

attending any of the meals or daytime outings of the group. However, that could conceivably change, provided you have any wiggle room in your registrations for late-comers. Otherwise, we will be there! Our main intent is to attend the registration/picture taking/fellowship activities during "happy hours" in the hospitality room at the Hilton. We'll see what that morphs into. I sincerely hope there is no problem for you organizers if we join you in this way. As they say, "The more the merrier!" Please let me know what if any charges we and others like us will incur and the recommended times we should come over and mingle. We really look forward to seeing the crew!!

Please forward this with our kindest regards to Elder Green, aka the Green Hornet, without whom none of this would have been happening. What an effort over the years from Elder and his wife in this undertaking. Most sincerely, Elliott (Ellie) Potter Sp/4 058 1962-1963 (approx.)  
PS: I see in recent DOOL newsletter posting that fellow ASA alum Dick Roosevelt passed in January. He and I had known of each other and been in touch off and on since our brief time together as students in the mid-1950s at The Manlius School, a military school near Syracuse in Upstate New York. Very interesting to me that we both would choose to enlist and serve in the ASA in Turkey. I hope at some point to connect with Roosevelt's widow.

DOOL #87, dtd 4 Oct 2002, TITLED: BIO of Ellie Potter

After I left Turkey and got transferred to Berlin for 8 months I mustered out in December of '64 with, and I mean it, some great memories, particularly of the guys I met while in the Army Security Agency.

It was also really neat to be able to travel cheap in those days to European points (remember "Europe on \$5 a Day"?)

I did some bumming around in the years after, eventually finishing college with business administration and journalism/PR majors at Utica College of Syracuse in New York State.

## FORT DEVENS & DITTY-BOP SCHOOL

Moved to New England (hell, Devens was always the place I wanted to spend the rest of my life, ha ha) and got a job on a small daily newspaper in Northampton, MA..., where I met Candy who was working at the Univ of Massachusetts in nearby Amherst at the time. We got married, first lived in

a farmhouse where there was no central heating and kept warm with woodstoves (and each other of course). Five years after that and living in an apartment in Northampton we headed up to Maine.

We'd traveled there on vacation and really liked the place and I was fortunate to find a job on a paper in Waterville, right in the middle of Vacationland. You know how it is when you take a job sometimes -- you say "I'll work here for a few years, then move." Well, it turned out that we stayed put, not only at the paper but in the old farmhouse with two woodstoves (some habits are hard to break) in nearby Winslow, ME.

Couple of years ago we sunk our dowry into buying a camp on Mt. Desert Island which we have been fixing up for a retirement home and is about 2 hours away from us here in Winslow. Candy still works at a local bank in the loan department, but I retired from the paper about a year ago and we are fixing to sell this house and move "downeast" in a couple of years or so.

We see ASA friends every so often like Gary and Marian Winch. Ted and Merry Midtaune say they are coming out here real soon for lobster too. If any of you've never been to Maine, c'mon over and we'll show you why we got stuck here for a lifetime. I'm still wondering where Lanny Couvillon and his missus went at the reunion. I really regret that we lost contact Saturday night because it's the first time I've seen the guy in 40 years and damned if he hasn't changed at all. Still looks like the jock he was at Manzarali. Hope this blabber helps with the BIO stuff you're looking for Elder. Again, pat yourself on the back for a job well done at this year's gathering. I bet these things continue to grow in the future. Enjoy your time in Colorado. Elliott (Ellie) Potter

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- Hi Elder -- Sorry we didn't see you guys again after the reunion and before we left but Candy and I were up and away Sunday by 6:30 due to the long drive back to Maine. - Living where we do we'll have to get used to driving long distances to ASA reunions but for the sake of all vets if locations nearest the largest population centers (wherever most members are located) might guarantee the biggest turnouts. That may mean places like New York, Washington, Boston, get the nod over more far flung places

like San Francisco, Chicago, even Atlanta. But you have a better handle on where most are located than I do. - I thought the Holiday Inn, at least THAT Holiday Inn, was super. Everything clean, the staff helpful, food good. Suggestion: Could the hospitality room be left open longer -- say from 6 am to 1 a.m.? Might give more people a chance to wander in and see somebody they know at odd hours. - We didn't check it out, but in the interests of getting breakfast served faster rather than a sit-down affair, a standing pot of coffee and continental-type breakfast buffet might get some takers. - Don't know who your expenses went for such things as hospitality room rental, beer and drinks setups (both great ideas) but some kind of light breakfast setup in the party room with coffee might get some traffic... Hope you got reimbursed for at least some of your time in this project.

I noticed there was a "hat" being passed during the banquet for your welfare, but you never know if those things work out fairly. Speak up if you got burned on anything. I'm sure the crew would want to make it right, you did such a bangup job. Maybe if we limited the after dinner speeches to 2-3 minutes each (I'm sure some folks would go longer anyway) things would move along faster and keep peoples' interests better. Somebody might even get to work in some remarks about things really useful to vets -- like how to use their nearest vets hospital if they should need it, or just to compare notes on vets benefits like buying drugs, medical care options, etc.) that some of us may be entitled to but are not aware of. Did anybody end up playing golf? How did people use their Saturday? I'd be interested to know.

The Winches and Candy and I rode around that part of Pennsylvania for much of the day (until photos time) and checked out the chocolate factory but as I look back we might have hooked up with the group if there was a focused event during the day (maybe there was -- as usual, I'm just out of touch??). Not to say Hershey wasn't a good choice -- it was great. Nice to come up with a location that's already got something going for it, like Bar Harbor, right in my Maine backyard! I wouldn't mind helping out in some sort of limited way with these projects, but time is pretty well accounted for at the moment.

I'm freelancing for the paper I retired from a year ago and just began work taking orders as a telephone op for L.L. Bean, so I'm a little strapped to take on much extra right now. We're fixing up two houses, getting ready to



sell one and move to the other, which adds to the fun (?) Anybody need a good sleeping bag cheap?

Elder.. I forgot to throw in my two cents on the idea of a group trip to Turkey. To hear Hank Neill talk of the changes he's seen in the country it would be great to go and see the new Turkey with like-minded guys and their wives, but I have a reservation: What about safety? Things in that part of the world are pretty unstable what with terrorism and all. What about our group? Would we be sticking our necks out? Elliott (Ellie) Potter

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#### BIO

Hi Elder Nasiliniz! First, I want to thank you for all the time and effort that you have put into making the 2002 reunion possible. It was interesting to see what Bill Schulz had been doing. I haven't heard but I'm sure Stan Winarski's "afterlife" would also be interesting. Both are good men and I'm sure they have accomplished much. I see where Bill was looking for something he could do for his country. Aside from all the good things he has already done, he might consider teaching West Palm Beach natives how to count. He could have saved the tax payers a lot of money. Maybe we could persuade him to get into politics. He has my vote. Concerning "Stalag 27". Yes, I remember my exodus from Turkey the second time from Ankara. After Turkish customs shook me down for a few Turkish lire and a meerschaum pipe, I was off to my new duty station, the meerachaum MI Detachment, Fort Carson, CO. What a contrast of duties. It was a fatigue-wearing STRAC unit working for G-2. I was assigned to the IG's team and conducted security inspections of units of the 5th Inf. Div., and did other CI duties.

From beautiful Colorado to humid Okinawa.

I was assigned to the US Army Pacific Intelligence School (USAPAC INTEL). All MI courses were taught, very similarly as the "Bird". I was assigned to the CI Section and taught those courses. Many, if not most courses were taught through interpreters, to officers from seven different Southeast Asian countries. School emphasis were placed on "our" collections.

From sunny Okie and a great assignment to hot Atlanta and no doubt the worst assignment, the 111th MI group.

The same outfit that had sent me to Det 27 in '62. I was assigned to the Tech Shop and having had no tech training, I protested as loud as I respectfully could, all to no avail. Col. McBride, group commander would have no part of it and promised me that I would be well qualified when I left his unit. What a prophet he was.

Fortunately for me, I had an excellent Chief Warrant Officer. He took me by the hand and led me all over the Southeast (3rd Army at the time). We used a Dodge van loaded

with all imaginable tech equipment. We did both announced and unannounced tech inspections on military units from North Carolina to Alabama and Florida.

Most were done on missile sites in Florida. Everything from surreptitiously, inspection security vaults, photographing, picking locks, and frequency monitoring of classified meetings of war rooms. If someone requested it, we did it, often without request. We made a lot of people angry.

Just when we thought we had things under control and running smooth, our bubble burst ... big time. April 1968 Lorraine Motel, Memphis, TN., Martin Luther King was assassinated. Activity picked up very quickly. Plans were formulated. Three agents, a motor home loaded with electronic and photo equipment, we were off to Memphis in preparation for the Poor Peoples Campaign (Mule Train), from Memphis to Washington.

This motor home literally became a mobile photo lab. We photographed during the day and developed, printed and shipped at night. We were also talked with establishing and maintaining communication for all military units from Mississippi to North Carolina.

After weeks on the road, we were finally relieved by the 109th MI Group in VA. Back to Atlanta and our routine Tech inspections. Then we were off to Miami Beach and the Republican National Convention.

Hosea William, now the leader of the SCLC was there to make known his organization's position and there I was with my 35 mm Sony video, making sure his views were documented and preserved. This usually took 12 to 15 hours per day.

Nonetheless, when "Tricky Dick" won the nomination, Hosea and his followers in Liberty City (suburb of Miami) were not too pleased. Liberty City went up in fire bombs and smoke. This lasted for another two weeks. During this time we maintained liaison with the G-2 Section of the Florida National Guard.

After the smoke cleared in Liberty City, we returned to Atlanta and picked up where we had left off. Most of our inspections were far behind schedule, therefore our work was intensified from North Carolina to Alabama and up and down the Florida peninsula, all the time in fear that we may be sent to Chicago, to cover the Democratic National Convention.

What a mess the DNC was ... remember? We did relax a bit when we learned that the 115th MI Group would be used.

In mid January '69, in preparation for the presidential inauguration, we were off to "war torn" Washington, DC (it had been pretty much tasked earlier). Everyone was expecting a total trashing this time. We worked out of the Pentagon in concert with the Secret Service. Things went well and we returned to Atlanta.

By now I was saddle sore and worn out, Viet Nam was still raging. I finally, after 21 plus years, realized that I just could not adjust to military service, so in March 1960, I hung it up. I returned to Columbia, SC and went to work for SC National Bank (SCNB) in June 1969. SCNB had recently obtained a franchise with Bank America to issue BankAmericards (now Visa) for the state of South Carolina. I organized and ran their security and investigations department for the next 15 years. Primary duties were to purchase, transport, secure, issue and reissue cards to customers.

We were also tasked with investigate, identify, and prosecute individuals who found, stole, or made cards for the purpose of making illegal purchases of goods and services. Since most of this work was criminal, I managed to pick up a degree in criminal justice. This helped greatly, especially during court proceedings. During this time, my wife, Inez decided to finish her education and graduated from Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, NC. She was ordained a Southern Baptist Minister and now works as a chaplain for the State.

After 15 years with the bank, I retired and became a "house husband". I also dabbled in art, got involved with pastel portrait painting.

I soon grew tired of that and decided I wanted to see South and Central America. After several trips, I found a good fishing hole about 50 miles southwest of San Pedro Sul, Honduras. Big Bass, no limit.

In late 1998, disaster struck. I fell and broke my hip. Apparently it did not heal properly. I still have to use a cane. What a way to get around! I had both hands operated on for carpal tunnel syndrome. No hands. No feet. I recently underwent laproscopic surgery to remove an adrenal gland. Its tough growing old. So old that I don't make promises anymore, but I do hope that I will be able to make it to Hershey in September 2003.

I will stay in touch. Elder, tesekkur ederim for all the good news and allaha ismarladik.

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Shemya is still alive and well...

I wonder if the AN/FLR-9 (Wullenweber) array still exists as used during the Cold War at USASA Field Station Shemya, Alaska

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**Mike Stevenbeuster**

March 18 at 3:51am

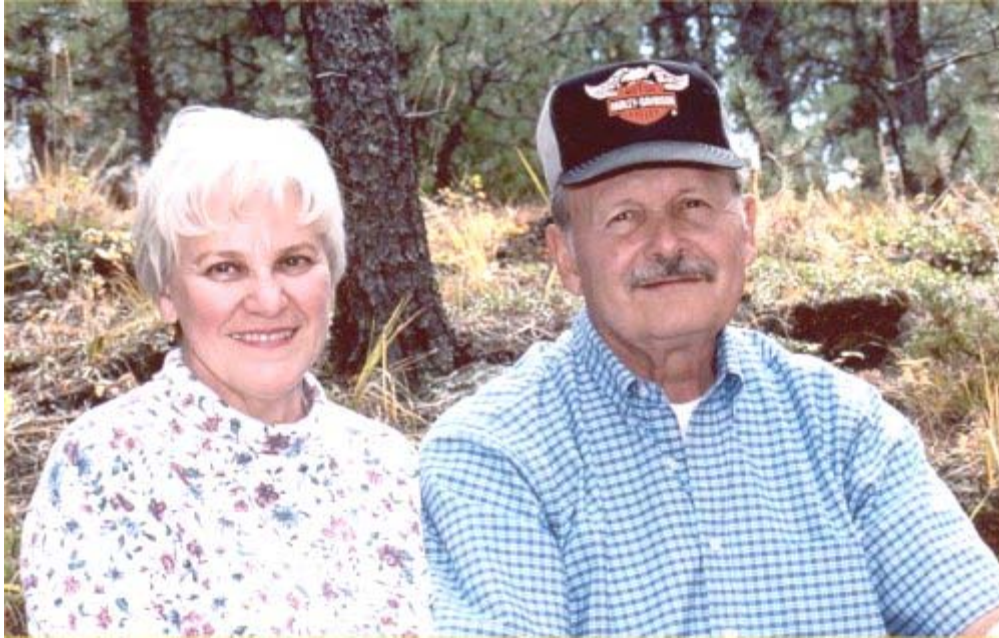
MARCH 16, 2018 / 7:20 PM / A DAY AGO WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Raytheon Co has been awarded a \$511 million contract for the Cobra Dane radar, the Pentagon said on Friday. The indefinite-delivery/indefinite-quantity contract is for tasks required to operate, maintain and sustain the Cobra Dane radar, the Pentagon said in a statement.

*Work will primarily be performed at Eareckson Air Station, Shemya, Alaska, and is expected to be complete by March 2025, it said.*

DOOL #136, dtd 10FE2004:

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Phyllis & Wags Wagner



Yep – That's WAGS Wagner checking out one of the BOAT's in the next photo



THIS WAS TO BE THE ASA BEACH AT LAKE GOLBASI IN 1963

In this distant photo is the 058's of Trick #4 waiting for the beach to be opened. Instead the beach was not opened due to polluted water and the words DAMN SHEEP wrote on the back of Wags photo. Those known to be in this photo were: Bob "Moon" Mullins, Danny Westloski, Smity, Larry Meade, Shorty and Walt Las



Trick #4 058's checking out their NEW field equipment in March 1963 L-R: Bob "Moon" Mullins, Danny Westloski, Smity, SP5 Larry T. Meade, Shorty & Walt Las. Of these six I found only two, one was SP5 Larry T. Meade who I found in 2002 and the other was Walt Las who attended the 2008, 2009 and 2010 reunions. Larry met and married Kathy who worked at the US Embassy in Ankara. They were assigned to Fort Walters, TX and then Larry later went to OCS, graduated & made Captain, then got caught up in the RIF program. After I wrote this I dialed 918-437-5854 and Larry T. Meade answered. They live at 1719S 141<sup>st</sup> East Ave., Tulsa, OK 74108. Larry's email is [kmcad@att.net](mailto:kmcad@att.net)



This photo was taken by Wags Wagner from the Trick #4 barracks and was aimed for the USM 46 operations building and antenna field in the background of the Det 27 Fire Dept. On the back of this photo Wags wrote: THERE IS THE FAMOUS ROCK BEFORE IT WAS KNOWN AS THE "FOCK ROCK" ON THE BEND OF THE ROAD TO OPNS

Thanks, Elder, for the ASA Memory Book mini-CD. Hi Elder, I read and responded to Ted Rasmussens BIO. In reading DOOL#135 which I finally got into. I noticed an address for Moon Mullins. I think there must be two of them, and they are blended together now. The Moon Mullins that was there with us in 63-64 is not the same one that lives here in Colorado. I'm pretty sure the M.M. of Colo. said he was at Det. 27 in 66-67.

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 fox hole 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. That may have been the beginning of the idea for the "FOCK ROCK." By the way, in the enclosed picture taken from the top of the stairs at the end of Trick#4 barracks , looking toward operations--you can just barely see the FOCK ROCK before it was "THE FOCK ROCK."

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. 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 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.

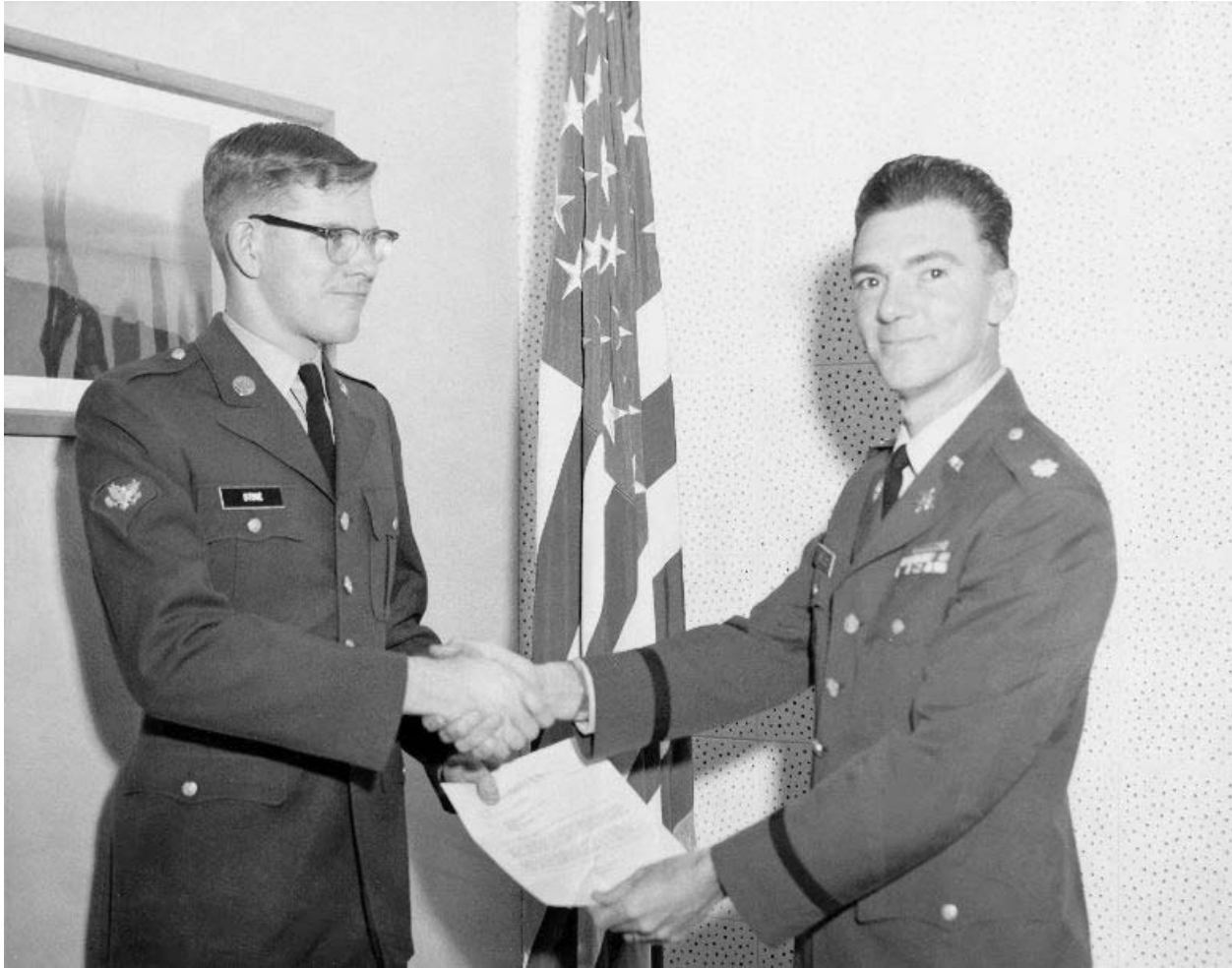
To the many, many fellow GI's that we met, lived with, worked with, and otherwise shared that special time in our lives--sometimes good, sometimes bad: Overall, it was a good experience. Thanks for the MEMORIES!! Wags

**STINE, David**

Hello EL,

It was great talking to you today. It brought back a lot of memories of my time in Sinop, Turkey.

I've attached a photo of me being awarded the Post Soldier of the Month for TUSLOG Det 4, Sinop, Turkey (Diogenes Station) in February 1967.



Presentation to SP4 David S. Stine by LTC Fred Brooks (Post Commander)

Commend 'Outstanding Soldier, Feb 1967, York, PA Dispatch

Along with congratulations on earning the "Outstanding Standing Soldier of the Month" title at a 600-man US Army Security Agency Post at Sinop, Turkey, Specialist Four David Stine, left accepts a letter of commendation from his Commanding Officer, Lt. Col Fred W. Brooks. Colonel Brooks wrote "Stine, best distinguished himself through exemplary conduct and performance of duty during the month of February 1967. The soldier is the son of Mr and Mrs Walter S. Stine of R.D. 8, and is a 1965 graduate of Dallastown Area High School.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
HEADQUARTERS TUSLOG DETACHMENT FOUR  
APO New York 09133


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21 February 1967

SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation

TO: Specialist Four David Stine  
RA 13 858 765  
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TUSLOG Detachment Four  
APO New York 09133

1. I wish to commend you upon your selection as Soldier of the Month for February 1967.
2. To be selected as the outstanding soldier from among the entire troop population of this installation is a singularly noteworthy achievement. The competition is keen since there are so many eligible as participants. Your selection is truly indicative of the superior manner in which you exemplify the highest traditions of the military service through the performance of your daily duties.
3. The officers and men of this command join me in wishing you continued success in your military service. I am sure many honors will follow the one we bestow upon you now by virtue of your selection as Soldier of the Month for this installation. I trust you will receive them with humility, acknowledge them with pride, and diligently guard the personal traits of character which enabled you to attain them.
4. A copy of this letter will be placed in your Field 201 File.

  
FRED W. BROOKS  
LTC, AIS  
Commanding

My "To Do" list now includes preparing a "write up" for you on my time in Sinop from Jul 1966 until my departure in Jun 1967. I recall that the tour of duty was famously stated as "11 months and 10 days". I'll have to research my records to see if my time at Sinop was shorter, longer, or "on the money" of 11 months and 10 days. Best regards, Dave Stine

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