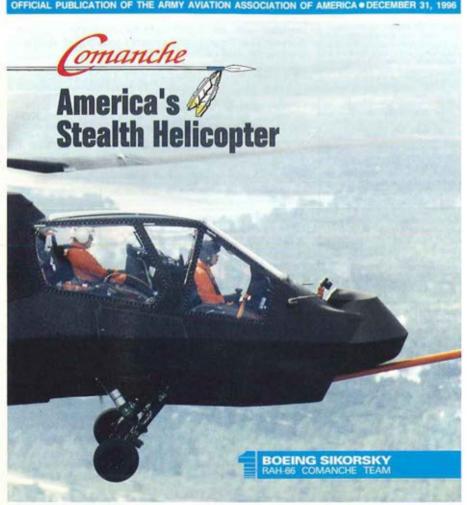
Special Focus: The "War Fighters"

SPECIAL FOCUS: THE "WAR FIGHTERS"

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DECEMBER 31, 1996



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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Stephen Moore

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Jill Thomas

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS Mary Ann Stirling, Debble Coley, Deb Simons, Mary Ellen Kother

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FORTHCOMING ISSUES

January 1997 — Special Focus: Maintenance and Product Support. February 1997 — UH-60Q MEDEVAC and Weapons Systems.

Briefings=

Litton's Guidance & Control Systems Division, Woodland Hills, CA was awarded \$22.3M by the U.S. Army to produce several hundred AN/PPX-3B IFF Interrogator Sets for distribution through the DoD foreign military sales program. Japan, Greece, France, Portugal, the Netherlands, and Italy are slated to begin receiving the sets in late 1996 through early 1998.

ITT Avionics, Clifton, NJ completed the Critical Design Review on the AN/ALQ-211 Suite of Integrated RF Countermeasures (SIRFC) in September 1996. The ALQ-211 SIRFC system is a fully integrated airborne electronic combat system that provides real-time battlefield situational awareness, radar warning, and self-protection capabilities to a multitude of aircraft. The review concluded with the Army's approval to proceed into the Fabrication and Test phase of the program, enabling ITT Avionics to deliver five units to the Army, starting in 1997.

The Santa Ana Army Air Base 22nd Annual Reunion and Luncheon will be held at the Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, CA on Saturday, 26 April 1997. SAAAB personnel, former cadets, friends, and guests are welcome. Contact: SAAAB Wing, P.O. Box 1764, Costa Mesa, CA 92628, Tel: (714) 631-5918.

Vaisala, Inc.'s Artais Division, Plain City, OH, was honored by the U.S. Army with the Director's Service Excellence Award on 24 October 1996. The company received the award in recognition for its outstanding customer support of the U.S. Army in the Egyptian Air Force Apache Helicopter Program. Vaisala's Artais Division is the global leader in automated meteorological systems. The company has more than 350 systems installed at civilian and military facilities worldwide.

Trimble Navigation Ltd., Sunnyvale, CA announced on 15 October 1996 that it had been awarded a contract from the Army Communications-Electronic Command (CECOM) to provide Cargo Utility GPS Receivers (CUGRs) totaling over \$12M. The contract provides for an initial procurement with two, one-year options. Over the lifetime of the contract, CECOM may procure as many as 3,600 receivers. The CUGR system will be installed on selected UH-1, UH-60, OH-58, and CH-47 aircraft.

MILTOPE Corporation, Montgomery, AL has announced that they have been awarded a firm fixed price, indefinite delivery indefinite quantity (IDIQ) contract from the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL for Soldier's Portable On-system Repair Tool (SPORT). The contract has an estimated worth of over \$80M over the next five years. SPORT provides the Army with the capability to diagnose and repair weapons systems and display technical manuals electronically. The unit measures 12 inches wide by three inches high by 9.38 inches deep, and weighs nine pounds.

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FRONT COVER

Paid Advertisement: Boeing Sikorsky. The RAH-66 Comanche helicopter, now in flight test, is designed with built-in stealth technologies that make it virtually undetectable to modern air defenses. With its low radar, infrared, and acoustic signatures complemented by exceptional maneuverability, Comanche will be the most survivable helicopter on the 21st century battlefield. Caption provided by Advertiser.

ARMY AVIATION WITHIN FORCES COMMAND

Thanks to ARMY AVIATION Magazine for the chance to bring the readership up-to-date on Aviation in FORSCOM. I would like to introduce this article with an illustrative anecdote about Army Aviation.

Early in 1966 as a young First Lieutenant, I served as the aide-de-camp to then Brigadier General Glenn D. Walker, ADC(O), of

the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. BG Walker, a great infantryman and veteran of WW II (wounded at Aachen), was a leader of extraordinary experience. After several weeks of operations, he made a declarative comment that surprised all of us.

After watching LTC Bob Shoemaker's 1-9th Air Cavalry Squadron perform in numerous circumstances, he stated the Air Cavalry Troop/Squadron is the most impressive and important addition to the Army force structure he had seen in this career. He proceeded to summarize its strengths of flexibility, firepower, inherent combined arms capabilities, and potential for growth. The more I reflect on these comments, over 30 years ago,

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and control for
two thirds of
the Army's
combat forces.

the more I have come to apply them to the potential we find in Army Aviation. We in FORSCOM are proud to be a part of its future.

Mission. Forces Command (FORSCOM) is a major Army command and the Army Component of U.S. Atlantic Command. We train. mobilize. deploy. and combat sustain ready

forces capable of operating in a joint and combined environment to meet worldwide operational commitments.

We are the largest of the U.S. Army's Major Commands, comprised of 761,000 Active, Army Reserve, and when federalized Army National Guard soldiers. There are 18,000 Department of the Army civilian employees FORSCOM. FORSCOM executes command and control for two thirds of the Army's combat forces. Aviation is a significant asset within this force.

FORSCOM aviation assets provide the Warfighting CINCs with highly flexible maneuver forces capable of operating in the third dimension of the battlefield as It takes heroes

to protect the peace.

Who will protect the heroes!

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McDonnell Douglas is proud to build the Apache, the world's foremost multi-mission helicopter.

part of the combined arms team.

FORSCOM Army aviation organizations continue to evolve with changing military doctrine and the demands of contingency operations. Our Aviation units are a capabilities based force prepared to support the full spectrum of operations, including power projection requirements, operations other than war, and joint and combined operations.

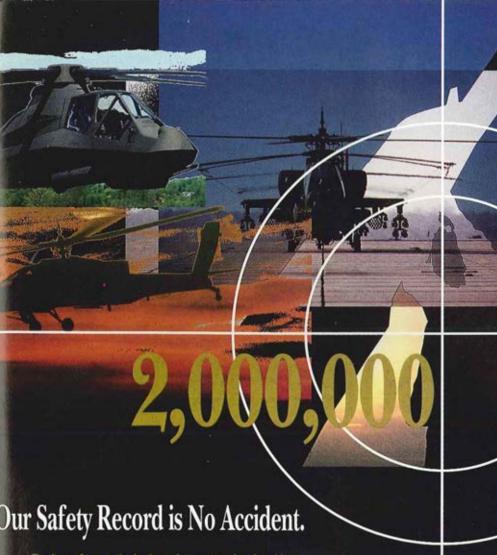
Force Structure. The Initiative (ARI) Restructuring has produced significant aviation force structure changes. The initiative improves effectiveness of the remaining community while within constraints of personnel and fiscal guidance. ARI improves on the Army of Excellence (AOE) structure, reduces logistic requirements, drives down costs, and retires old aircraft while optimizing available resources. This restructure corrects the AOE organizational deficiencies maintenance for headquarters personnel. We now have homogeneous units with a greater density of primary aircraft. Placing one type of aircraft in a battalion structure reduces costs and decreases the number of personnel required to maintain the fleet.

Of equal importance to ARI is the agreement developed between the active and reserve components know as "Aviation Migration." This historic concept moves the majority of US Army Reserve (USAR) units to the Army National Guard (ARNG). Additionally, a large portion of the cargo helicopter and fixed wing fleet moved from the Army's Active Component (AC) to the ARNG. The USAR organized its remaining aviation assets into functional units under one Theater Aviation Brigade with 32 fixed wing aircraft (C-12R) in two fixed wing battalions, 48 CH-47s in one

medium lift battalion, one 24 ship AH-64 attack battalion, one 24 ship AH-64 cavalry squadron, and one Aviation Intermediate Maintenance company. Thus, FORSCOM will reduce its approximately 4200 aircraft eventually to about 3800 by the end of FY97.

The FORSCOM aviation units are aligned with each of the corps based in the Continental United States. Each corps is organized with a Corps Aviation Brigade in addition to the organic divisional aviation assets. The mix of AC and RC aviation units vary with each brigade. The XVIII Airborne Corps Aviation Brigade, 18th Aviation Brigade, is resourced with two Aviation Groups, 159th Avn Group (Lift) and the 229th Avn Group (Attack). The 159th Avn Group is composed of one general support aviation battalion, one assault helicopter battalion, one light utility helicopter battalion, and one medium lift helicopter battalion from the ARNG. In addition, the Group has an AC command aviation battalion and an air traffic service battalion. The second group, 229th Avn Group, is composed of one ARNG and two AC attack battalions. An AC aviation intermediate maintenance battalion supports the Corps aviation brigade. This represents a mix of 51% AC and 49% ARNG aviation. Both AC and RC aviation units assigned to the Corps stand ready to execute their power projection requirement in support of worldwide contingencies.

The III Corps Aviation Brigade, 6th Aviation Brigade, consists of the 63d Avn Group (Lift) and the 385th Avn Group (Attack). The 63d Avn Group (Lift) is composed of one command aviation battalion, one general support aviation battalion, one assault helicopter battalion, one light utility helicopter battalion, and one air traffic service battalion from the



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maintenance-related accident. It's an achievement we're proud of and a reputation we plan to live up to.

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2000 Edmund Halley Drive Reston, Virginia 22091-3436 ARNG. The 385th Avn Group (Attack) has two AC attack battalions (forward deployed to Korea), and one USAR attack battalion. The Corps aviation brigade is supported by one aviation intermediate maintenance battalion from the ARNG. The AC and RC aviation mix is 4% AC, 77% ARNG, and 19% USAR.

The I Corps Aviation Brigade, 66th Aviation Brigade, is structured like the other corps. The aviation groups assigned to the brigade are the 185th Avn Group (Lift) and the 211th Avn Group (Attack). Within the groups all battalions are from the ARNG. There are six AC companies within the groups. The groups are composed of 94% ARNG and 6% AC aviation units.

FORSCOM has implemented 100% of the AC force structure changes required by ARI and will complete the RC force structure changes in FY98. FORSCOM aviation is a Total Force postured for the 21st Century.

Training. The FORSCOM aviation units execute a training strategy that supports worldwide joint and combined aviation force requirements. It emphasizes application of doctrine and emerging technologies, incorporating simulation, home station training, Combat Training Center (CTC) experience, and joint exercises. Home station training builds and sustains warfighting skills, such as gunnery, platoon and company lanes staff and leader training. and development. Aviation units maintain their readiness using collective training events such as Field Training Exercises and Command Post Exercises. Rotating units through the training program of the 21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat), which focuses on an instrumented training exercise with skilled observer/controllers enhances home station training. Units are given the opportunity to participate in the

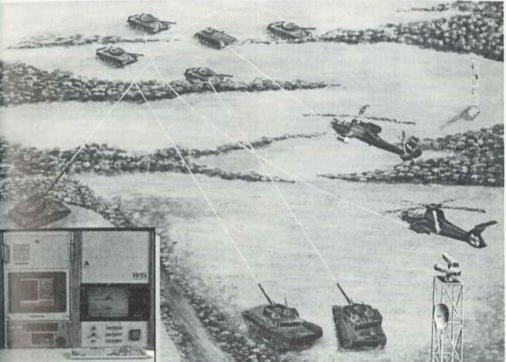
most challenging training opportunity available when they conduct a training exercise at the CTCs. Resourcing the annual training program in FY97 will require FORSCOM to utilize approximately 212,000 flight hours at a cost of \$368 million.

The 21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat) performs a vital training function for Army AC and RC aviation, as well as for some allied nations. Its mission is to support the fielding and equipping of all attack and air cavalry units and to conduct initial and sustainment collective training. Fort Hood, TX provides excellent range, training area, and facility support. The brigade has facilitated the fielding and training of 31 AH-64A and 8 OH-58D units. Future tasks include fielding and training of 3 additional OH-58D units and 25 AH-64D Longbow Apache battalions. as well as continued support associated with foreign military sales.

In 1996 FORSCOM deployed both divisional attack and cavalry aviation units in support of CTC exercises. The first RC AH-64 Attack Battalion to participate in a CTC exercise will be the 1-211th Attack Battalion from the Utah ARNG. The battalion is programmed to deploy as part of the aviation task force supporting the 3d Bde, 2d ID(M) National Training Center (NTC) rotation in June 1997. During CTC rotations, aviation units exercise their full range of Mission Essential Tasks in a tough realistic training environment. On the average, FORSCOM aviation units fly 400-600 hours per rotation. Both the Joint Readiness Training Center and the National Training Center rotations are critical training events that allow aviation commanders to hone aviation warfighting skills as well as assess their unit readiness.

Home station training and participation

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4220 Arcata Way • N. Las Vegas, Nevada 89030 Phone (702) 642-9500 Fax (702) 642-6589 in CTC rotations prepare FORSCOM aviation units for participation in joint military operations such as Operation PRIME CHANCE. This operation supported U.S. Navy forces which protected shipping in the Persian Gulf. As a result of the success of this joint operation, we now maintain the 4-2d Cavalry Squadron as a maritime capable force of OH-58Ds trained to operate from the decks of U.S. Navy ships. This force represents a major power projection capability.

Aviation Resource Management Survevs (ARMS). Aviation force downsizing. high mission OPTEMPO, and collective training requirements provide unit commanders with numerous challenges. Commanders receive assistance from the FORSCOM ARMS Team to make assessments of their management programs and capability to conduct their wartime mission. The ARMS inspection focuses on enhancing safety, readiness, and standardization. It is a critical measurement tool for the chain-of-command. Recently the Continental United States Army's (CON-USA) ARMS missions were consolidated at FORSCOM headquarters as a tri-component organization within the DCSOPS Aviation Division. The tri-component ARMS teams assist all FORSCOM AC and RC aviation units. The team members also support other MACOM ARMS teams and routinely inspect FORSCOM AC units deployed OCONUS.

Current Operations. FORSCOM Aviation units supported numerous domestic and foreign operations in FY96. Recent aviation mission support highlights include:

 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta during which elements of the Georgia ARNG and the 2-3d Avn Regt from Fort Stewart, Georgia committed 33 helicopters. Army Aviators flew over 300 missions in support of law enforcement and security operations.

- Disaster relief support responding to the destruction caused by Hurricane Marilyn in the Virgin Islands, 14 September to 25 October 1995. The 1-159th Avn Regt from Fort Bragg, NC flew over 200 hours transporting cargo, conducting reconnaissance missions, and providing transportation for senior officials, all of which helped to restore the infrastructure of the islands.
- · Support to Counterdrug Task Forces. FORSCOM supports the counterdrug war with both AC & RC aviation. The ARNG has established numerous Reconnaissance and Interdiction Detachments that provide continuous support to local and federal law enforcement counterdrug operations. The AC deploys units for specific time periods in support counterdrug missions. In recent deployments, the 1-82d Avn Regt and 3-229th Avn Regt from Fort Bragg, NC conducted vital reconnaissance and air movement of law enforcement officials along the U.S.-Mexican border and the 2-3d Avn Regt from Fort Stewart, Georgia provided similar support to counterdrug operations in the Caribbean. In FY96 AC aviation units expended 2,700 flight hours in support of counterdrug missions.
- Support of fire fighting efforts. In the Western U.S., units from the Army National Guard and US Army Reserve, primarily from A Company 6-158th Avn Regt (USAR), flew over 1000 hours performing missions such as search and rescue, logistical support, air movement of personnel, and water bucket missions.
- Support of the United Nations Task Force in Haiti. A Company 6-158th Avn Regt (USAR) from Everett, WA provided CH-47 support and D Company 2-238th Avn Regt (ARNG) from Grand Ledge, MI provided UH-1H support. The units executed daily support and service opera-

tions.

FORSCOM Aviation's responsiveness and flexibility have played a key factor in the success of these and many other diverse operations. FORSCOM stands ready to deploy aviation assets world wide.

Future. As FORSCOM looks toward the 21st Century, an evolution in doctrine and technology will require Aviation soldiers and their units to evolve. FORS-COM is committed to the Army's Advanced Warfighting Experiment. The 4th Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, is helping to develop future tactics, techniques, and procedures and to assist with determining the future force structure of Army Aviation. The Aviation structure being tested in the Advanced Warfighting Experiment organizes attack, lift, and C2 aircraft into a single combined arms aviation package capable of supporting a full spectrum of operations. The experiment marks the first major collective training event in which AH-64D Longbow Apaches will be employed in a force-onforce role. Digitization will allow instantaneous situational awareness from the cockpit of all aircraft participating in the exercise. Information gathered on the battlefield will be transmitted to the Command and Control headquarters and analyzed at a speed unlike what we have heretofore experienced.

We are preserving the time tested priorities of training, leadership development, and high-quality personnel. As FORS-COM moves to the 21st Century, we will continue to modernize, train, and equip the aviation force to meet the full spectrum of domestic and military contingency requirements of our nation.



GEN Bramlett is the Commanding General, U.S. Forces Command (FORSCOM), Ft. McPherson, GA.

MAJ Rood is the Aviation Division Executive Officer, DCSOPS, Forces Command, Ft. McPherson, GA.

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ARMY AVIATION IN STABILITY AND SUPPORT OPERATIONS

The Army's prime responsibility is to fight and win our nation's wars. However, as we have seen during the last four holiday seasons, there are many additional security challenges not classifiable as war. The Army has classified these activities as Stability and Support Operations (SASO)—operations in peace and conflict that do not necessarily involve

clashes between two organized forces. Conducting SASO is a complex undertaking and may include missions like Noncombatant Evacuation Operations (NEO), support to domestic civil authorities, humanitarian assistance, show of force, or peace enforcement. NATO calls this Peace Support Operations.

Army Aviation plays a vital role in conducting SASO. Our versatility, self-deployability, and rapid mobility have made us an effective contributor to the major SASO missions conducted to date. The very presence of our combat aviation assets act as a credible deterrent force to those belligerents who may be considering hostile action. This is in fact the case in Bosnia with the AH-64 Apache. Our role

"The very presence of our combat aviation assets act as a credible deterrent force..."

in conducting SASO stems from the basic precepts established in the Army's pattern of operations—project the force, protect the force, and shape the battlespace. In some theaters, we can also be an effective over the horizon reserve force.

Aviation offers the CINCs a deployable and lethal aviation force which can perform a multitude of

operations. Our sudden presence in the initial force package is a powerful deterrent, and gives the commander on the ground more flexibility to conduct his operation. Placing air cavalry and attack helicopters in the early entry phase provides initial security during the critical phase of force build-up and early reconnaissance capability at night and in depth. Assault helicopters greatly expand friendly Lines of Communication by rapidly moving personnel, supplies, and equipment across long distances in minimum time. They enhance force protection by over-flying the obstacles, such as minefields.

During the conduct of SASO, Army Aviation is a key element in shaping the

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Pierre Laclede Center • 7733 Forsyth Blvd. • Suite 1500. • St. Louis, MO 63105-1821 Phone (314) 863-6880 • Fax (314) 863-6844 battlespace. Critical to this is winning the battle for information dominance. We have the capability to heighten the ground commander's view of his area of operation. Our cavalry units can determine force location, disposition, strength, and intention to assist the commander in predicting and countering every move an adversary takes. Further, our onboard video recording systems provide extremely useful intelligence information. Currently, we are detecting, identifying, and recording intelligence information, and providing that information in near-real time to the commander. Task Force (TF) Eagle's weapon of choice is the Apache and Kiowa Warrior video cameras. These cameras enable TF Eagle commanders to show the former warring factions whether they are in or out of compliance with the General Framework Agreement for Peace (GFAP).

We are learning from Operation JOINT ENDEAVOR that peace enforcement operations are complex and require restraint, patience, and a heightened awareness of force protection measures. Forces employed in peace enforcement operations should expect ambiguous situations as the norm and must adhere to prescribed rules of engagement. I can tell you we adjusted very well to this role and our aviation forces there continue to play a key role in the success of that operation. Black Hawks, escorted by Apaches, conduct insertion and extraction of quick reaction forces. Our reconnaissance aircraft serve as the commander's eves and ears "out front" and provide him with valuable information. Our ability to employ aviation forces at the right place and right time gained the attention and respect of the former warring factions in Bosnia.

We were often used as a show-of-force to encourage compliance with international mandates. One such example occurred near the town of Doboj. Several hundred Muslims were attempting to cross a nearby bridge and enter the town occupied by the Serbs. An equal number of Serbs had gathered at the other end of the bridge to block the Muslim's advance. As the situation escalated, U.S. soldiers from Task Force Eagle moved in to assist Serb police control the situation. Rock throwing and fist fighting began to break out and the situation was deteriorating rapidly. Army Aviation was called in and responded immediately with an Apache and a Black Hawk already pre-positioned nearby. Both aircraft took positions directly over the center of the group and, with their sheer presence, dispersed the crowd. This gave the U.S. ground troops an opportunity to move in safely, thus preventing a major confrontation that could have resulted in many injuries to all involved.

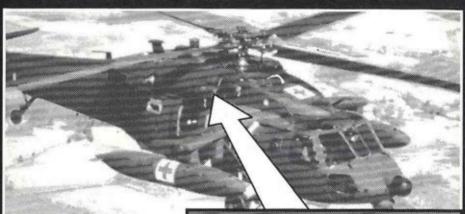
Clearly, our aviation forces are a vital contributor to Stability and Support Operations. Just look at the great performance of our aviation units in Bosnia. We will continue to play an active and dominant role. Our versatility, mobility, and selfdeployability make us a force of choice-one that is not restricted by terrain, can set the tempo, and establish terms favorable for success in an austere environment. The potential for our aviation forces to be employed to these type of operations is higher than ever. Our great aviation soldiers are well prepared to meet the challenge. Fort Rucker, Fort Eustis, and the Wiregrass community are proud of these troopers. We are dedicated to providing them the best possible training as they pass through the Home of Army Aviation.

* *

MG Petrosky is the Aviation Branch Chief and CG, U.S. Army Aviation Center and Ft. Rucker, AL, and Commandant, U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School, Ft. Eustis, VA.

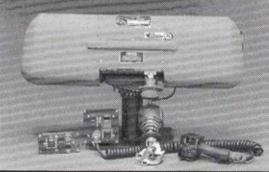
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A BRIEF DISCUSSION OF FUTURE DOCTRINE

A viation's vision lies beyond 2000, and with the soon to be published capstone manual FM 1-100, we are concurrently developing the new concepts that will evolve into the doctrinal foundation for the next century. This is a dynamic period of innovation and change.

Our leap ahead reconnaissance and attack aircraft—the Comanche and

Longbow Apache-are realities; we know the current capabilities, and can envision the future potential, they bring to the future battlefield. We are developing doctrine based on those capabilities, while the research and development community and industry continue to create the technologies-the enabling communications and other linkages-we need to fight these systems to their fullest potential. The future battlespace will be fluid, high tempo, and nonlinear. The traditional battlefield framework of deep, close, and rear will in all likelihood become increasingly convoluted and ambiguous. To maintain continuity with other capstone Army doctrine, this edition of 1-100 will continue to make reference

"Army Aviation must adapt quickly to the inevitable changes that effect our mission."

to close, deep, and rear; however, in the near future, a more viable framework may be simply close and extended operations. On the nonlinear noncontiguous battlefield of the future, we must be prepared to conduct seamless, simultaneous operations in all directions.

Army operations will be conducted in the context of

an ever changing world. No longer can we model the force and develop our doctrine against one known threat, or even to counter the capabilities of a number of known potential adversaries. Instead we must develop and retain the warfighting capability to win decisively across the full spectrum of operations, with minimum friendly casualties. This is domination-based warfare—massing total lethal and non-lethal effects, not only our forces—throughout the battlespace, to dominate any potential adversary.

Army Aviation is uniquely suited to these challenges. The Apache and Comanche fully exemplify the inextricable linkage between maneuver and fires. Coupled with UAVs to extend their range and coverage, and digitally cued by JSTARS, the Army Airborne Command and Control System UH-60s, and other ground based command posts, we can provide commanders with real-time intelligence and situational awareness, and maneuver throughout the depth of the battlespace to deliver precision fires with devastating lethality.

Shaping Army Aviation for future operations is more than just delivering lethal fires...it is more than killing enemy tanks and artillery. It is instead creating a new synergy—a total integration into what is being termed the Pattern of Operations.

Our future Aviation units will be modular and deployable-providing joint force commanders with a lethal and flexible force to rapidly deploy from CONUS, or abroad; to any theater by strategic air or sea lift, self-deployment, with a maritime force aboard aircraft carriers, or by any combination of those means. No other force can match Army Aviation's ability to rapidly project the force and build combat power in an immature theater. Once on the ground, we become the principal means to protect the force as the other ground forces continue to deploy and flow into the initial lodgment. This is best exemplified by the initial days and weeks of DESERT SHIELD as Aviation units quickly deployed to Saudi Arabia and became the principal combat power for the initial covering force.

Throughout the future fight, Army Aviation will be at the forefront of gaining information dominance. The Comanche and Longbow Apache, coupled with UAVs and the A2C2S UH-60, form a team that becomes, in effect, the C3I quarterback for the future battlefield. We can eliminate the enemy's reconnaissance, attack his command and control, and gather intelligence, while providing security for our own intelligence and command and control systems.

Digitally cued by JSTARS and other air-

borne and ground sensors, our future systems will conduct force oriented reconnaissance, adding a new dimension of precision and economy of force. Concurrently, these missions also contribute to Army Aviation's key role in shaping the battlespace. By conducting reconnaissance and security missions with real-time sensor to shooter linkages, Army Aviation can rapidly confirm the enemy's intentions, disrupt his tempo, deny his freedom of action, and get into his decision cycle. The ultimate goal in shaping the battlespace is to preclude the necessity for conducting decisive operations. We can sustain the tempo of the fight, attacking with depth and simultaneity throughout the battlespace. At a time and place of our choosing, we will initiate decisive operations in conjunction with other maneuver ground forces to complete the destruction or defeat of enemy forces.

We will sustain the force and transition to future operations with combat support and combat service support provided by our UH-60 and CH-47 aircraft, and by air assaulting forward operating bases from which follow-on combat operations can be conducted. We will also continue to provide the reconnaissance, security, and attack helicopter support to sustain the fight and protect the force as we prepare for follow-on operations.

Army Aviation must adapt quickly to the inevitable changes that effect our mission. Our doctrine, tactics, techniques, and procedures must reflect those changes and be responsive to the needs of our units in the field. We encourage your comments and ideas as we develop our collective vision for shaping the future of Army Aviation.

* *

MG Adams is the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations for Force Development, Washington, DC, and was the Aviation Branch Chief when this article was written.

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Aloha from the 1st Battalion (Attack), Aviation Regiment. As the Attack Helicopter Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division (Light), 1 - 25AVN will offer you not only a tour in Paradise, but also some of the toughest and most diverse training offered anywhere in Army Aviation today. If you are motivated, highly aggressive, and tactically savvy aviator or Aviation enlisted soldier.

we may have a place for you.

1-25 Aviation (Attack) is stationed at historic Wheeler Army Airfield, adjacent to Schofield Barracks, HI. Based in the same hangars and buildings as the first Army Air Corps fighter squadrons to down Japanese aircraft during the attack on Pearl Harbor, 1-25 Attack carries on the high traditions of vigilance and readiness to strike. It is important to recognize that 1-25 ATK is a traditional AH-1F/OH-58A equipped unit. These aircraft are well suited to the light infantry division and continue to serve with distinction. Combined with some of the most professional aviators in the Army today, they perform a variety of

The
1st Battalion,
25th Aviation
Regiment:
Attack
Helicopters,
Hawaiian style.

missions in one of the most challenging flight environments in the world.

While Hawaii is one of the most beautiful places in the world, it is surely one of the most demanding places to fly. Since the local flying area consists of the entire State of Hawaii, extended overwater operations are an everyday event.

Commonly preformed missions include battalion- and company-level inter-island NVG attack missions with legs in excess of 100 nautical miles over open ocean. Under these conditions, each aircrew member must have absolute confidence in his equipment and the team that maintains it. This kind of flying also requires that every aircrew member in the battalion complete Overwater Survival Training, consisting of a 25 meter swim, treading water, the dead man's float, and a 15 meter underwater swim, all in full flight gear.

For many newly-assigned aviators, adapting to this challenging flight regime can be difficult. In the words of one anonymous aviator, "Overwater Night Vision Goggle flying in Hawaii is a real eye-opener. I guarantee you will experience every visual illusion in the book within just a month or so. You really have to stay on top of things."

Another challenge to 1-25 ATK aviators is the high altitude and severe weather environment of the unit's primary gunnery training area, the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA) on the Big Island of Hawaii. Located between the mountains of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, the training area essentially consists of a large lava field at an altitude of over 6,200 feet. Due to its unique location, PTA also has some unusual weather. Wind shifts are an everyday occurrence. Obviously, the well-known power limitations of the AH-1F and OH-58 aircraft become particularly critical in this type of environment. As a consequence, the need for finesse and a good control touch are crucial. To compound these difficulties, the black rock lava flows absorb light, resulting in what is known as the "black hole" at night. The result is that aviators must be extremely well prepared and highly proficient to accomplish night gunnery with AN/AVS-6 goggles.

As the most rapidly responsive, versatile, and lethal force in the 25th Infantry Division (Light), 1-25 ATK is called upon to support numerous deployments and exercises throughout the Pacific and eastern Asia. For example, in the last year soldiers and aircraft from 1-25 ATK have been deployed to JRTC, Australia (Operation KANGAROO 95), Thailand (Operation COBRA GOLD 95), Okinawa, Singapore, and Guam.

In the joint arena, 1-25 ATK graphically demonstrated its ability to operate from Navy vessels during Operation BLUE MARLIN in July 1995. For five days, a company-size task force operated from the deck of the USS Tarawa, an amphibious assault ship, in

support of Marine amphibious and air assault operations. According to one 1-25 ATK aviator, "Operating from the deck of a ship takes a bit of getting used to. but the real value of this training comes from learning the procedures and methodology used by the Navy/Marines and vice versa. I think this training was invaluable both for us Navy/Marine Corps team." In addition to performing the required day/night Deck Landing Qualifications (DLOs) required for operation from Navy ships, 1-25 ATK aviators provided air assault security. reconnaissance, and close support for Marine CH-46 and -53 aircraft, as well as close support for Marine Amphibious Recon units.

Unique missions and innovative training are a hallmark of 1-25 ATK operations. For example, the battalion provides OH-58 aircraft and crews on a recurring basis for Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and Honolulu Police Department (HPD) marijuana eradication missions. In a state where marijuana is estimated to be the number one cash crop, this mission provides an important link between the Army and the community. Some 1-25 ATK aviators have become so proficient at spotting the unique green color of the cannabis plants that they have been requested by name for these missions. Another innovative training involved close support for a Military Police company in a MOUT environment. The training was invaluable for both units, providing a rare opportunity for 1-25 ATK aviators to practice fire support techniques in a MOUT environment.

A valuable training tool for fighting the night battle with AH-1F and OH-58A aircraft has been the AIM-1 laser. This device, in either the handheld (Aeroscout) configuration or mounted on the AH-1F 20mm turret, has greatly enhanced target identification, engagement, and hand-off capabilities. It has proven its worth not only for the Scout-Weapons team, but also for close support of ground units. The laser "spot" provided by the AIM-1 is readily visible under night vision goggles and reduces the required reaction time of the Scout-Weapons Team. It has reduced the amount of radio traffic required between aircrews and supported ground forces. The result has been greatly improved air-ground coordination and close support for the Lightfighters on the ground.

While 1-25 ATK's primary focus is on

Asia and the Pacific region, the ability of the unit to deploy anywhere in the world and assume any mission was graphically demonstrated during Operation UPHOLD DEMOCRACY in Haiti. possible Notified of deployment in late November 1994. 1-25 ATK assumed the role of Task Aviation Force headquarters,incorporating

elements from seven other Army Aviation and USAF organizations. Organic units deployed included HHC, B, C, and D Companies, 1-25 ATK, with 14 AH-1F OH-58A aircraft assigned. Complementing this potent force were four CH-47Ds from B Co., 214th Aviation Regiment, Barbers Pt. NAS, HI; 15 UH-60As from 4th Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment: six MEDEVAC aircraft from 68th Medical Detachment (Air Ambulance); an ATS team from G Co., 58th Aviation Regiment; the 25th ID(L) Aviation Brigade III/V Platoon; and a USAF Weather Detachment from the 25th ASOS, Wheeler AAF.

The "can-do" attitude of the aviators, maintainers, and soldiers, as well as the flexibility of the headquarters and staff was vividly demonstrated by the large number of diverse missions flown by Task Force 1-25 Aviation in Haiti. In addition to numerous general support missions in support of multinational forces, Haiti and United Nations Mission in Haiti (UNMIH), TF 1-25 AVN flew missions including 24 hour-a-day Quick Reaction Force, Show of Presence, Air Assault and Movement, Reconnaissance, and Presidential and VIP support, to name a few. In total, Task Force 1-25

Aviation flew in excess of 4,755 hours and performed nine phases in just under three months in Haiti. The success of the MNF and UNMIH mission is in many ways a testament to the sacrifice and determination of the members of Task Force 1-25 in Haiti.

While Operation UPHOLD DEMOCRACY was a resounding success

for 1-25 ATK, the unit does not rest on its laurels. A select group of Aviation professionals and an aggressive METL-focused training program ensures that the battalion is ready to strike, anywhere, anytime. Combined with recurring deployments to JRTC, and throughout Asia and the Pacific region, you can be assured that a tour in paradise with 1-25 Attack will be one of the most challenging and rewarding of your career. Lightning Attack!

* *

CPT James is an Attack Platoon Leader, 1st Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, Schofield Barracks, Hl.

"Task Force

1-25 Aviation

flew in excess

of 4,755 hours

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in Haiti."

AVIATION SUPPORT IN OPERATION SAFE BORDER

In January 1995, a border dispute almost became a full-scale when war 100,000 soldiers, fleets, and air forces mobilized in an outbreak of fighting between Ecuador and Peru. The initial fighting alone resulted in over 300 deaths. Although a cease-fire agreement was ultimately reached, neutral observers were needed to oversee compliance.

Shortly thereafter, elements of the 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment, U.S. Army South, Fort Kobbe, Panama, deployed to support the multinational observer contingent in the unforgiving terrain and weather of the jungles of Ecuador and Peru. This deployment has emerged as a historical example of an multinational peacekeeping operation. Operation Safe Border remains a highly successful and cost effective multinational peacekeeping effort. The Joint Task Force Safe Border Aviation Detachment has played an instrumental role in bringing stability and peace to this region.

Historical Overview. The Ecuador and Peru border dispute dates to the Inca

The story of one of the most successful multinational peacekeeping operations.

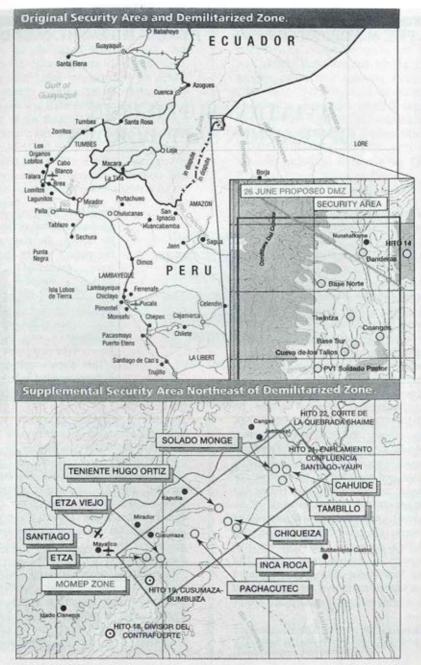
Empire. During the Spanish colonial period of the 1500s, the flames of the modern border dispute were rekindled. dispute concerns the demarcation of the border along an isolated stretch of more than 70 square kilometers of iungle between the two countries.

This dispute culminated in fierce combat in January 1995. Six Peruvian

divisions and the equivalent of four Ecuadorian brigades were mobilized. Small fighting alone resulted in more than 300 casualties for both countries.

The danger for escalation was significant and the conflict threatened regional stability. Diplomatic pressure from the guarantor nations of the 1942 Protocol (Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and the United States) resulted in a peace agreement known as the Declaration of Itamaraty on March 17, 1995.

The Declaration of Itamaraty required that both sides cease hostilities, demobilize, and support activities of a military observer mission provided by the guarantors. With a cease fire in place, conditions were set for negotiating a



Source: U.S. Southern Command.

hito-boundary market

diplomatic solution to the border dispute.

The Military Observer Mission Ecuador/Peru (MOMEP) was constituted to observe and verify the compliance with the terms of the declaration. The MOMEP mission remains to observe and verify compliance with the agreement, not to enforce the peace.

Aviation Detachment Mission. 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment strategically deployed four UH-60s from Howard AFB in Panama to Guayaquil airport, Ecuador, in April 1995. The four UH-60s then self-deployed across the Andes mountains to Patuca, home of the Ecuadorian 21st Jungle Infantry Brigade. The MOMEP base is adjacent to the Ecuadorian military's air strip. The aviation detachment provides aviation support to the multinational observer contingent. This support includes air patrols, resupply flights, treaty overflights. and verification movements for the observers from Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, and the United States.

The Aviation Detachment's Organization was as follows:

Aviation Detachment Commander (15A)

Safety Officer

Maintenance Officer

Flight Operation Specialist

Flight Medic

UH-60 Technical Inspector

5 UH-60 pilots

2 Food Specialists (94B)

Avionics/Electrician

4 UH-60 Crewchiefs (67T)

2 POL handlers (77F).

Terrain and Weather. The aviation detachment has flown over 1,500 flight hours; air moved over 3,078 passengers and more than 136,234 pounds of cargo. The deployment has proven a formidable challenge for even the most experienced pilots.

The weather pattern in the Ecuador and Peru border area is extremely unpredictable. Rain, fog, and low cloud cover constantly restricts air operations. Weather information often comes from the United States and from U.S. observers located in various observation posts. The lack of a dependable instrument flight rules (IFR) structure in this area make inadvertent meteorological conditions (IMC) a high risk proposition.

The disputed area is part of the eastern slopes of the Andes mountains. The area is classical tropical upland, characterized by steep, rugged terrain, thick rainforest vegetation, a dense drainage network, and few populated areas. Local elevations can range from 400 to 1000 meters.

Logistical Support. The detachment maintains an operational readiness rate above 90 percent with an operations tempo of over 19 hours per air frame per month. Maintenance is a challenge because the detachment operates in an austere field environment with few resources.

Replacement parts must be flown in via Air Force resupply flights. These flights are often hampered by the weather, aircraft availability, or country clearance requirements.

1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment is responsible for all the logistical support for MOMEP. This presents a significant challenge for the unit considering its overall mission of support to the U.S. Southern Command theater. The battalion often pools its personnel resources to work around-the-clock to ensure logistical demands are met.

Personnel and Aircraft Rotation. The Aviation Regiment rotates personnel every 179 days. The rotation schedule ensures aircrew continuity and enhances detachment readiness; however, the limited number of UH-60 pilots and crewchiefs assigned to the aviation battalion present manning challenges. Some soldiers have completed two rotations while assigned to the unit; nonetheless, morale remains high. These dedicated professionals have thrived on the responsibility of serving in this important mission.

The detachment successfully executed two aircraft rotations, self deploying across the beautiful, yet unforgiving Andes mountains from Patuca to Guayaquil, Ecuador. Although this is only about 200 nautical miles, crossing the Andes is a challenge unto itself. The Andean mountain range can reach elevations exceeding 14,000 feet; pilots are truly at the whims of mother nature. Weather conditions can change from unlimited visibility to dense clouds and high winds. Sub-freezing temperatures remain the greatest threat to aircraft.

Lessons Learned. Communication. Long range communication is a must! The success of the aviation support is totally dependent on having long range communication capabilities. The high frequency radios are the only means of communication when flying in this area of operation. UHF, VHF, and FM radios are ineffective for the terrain. Tactical Satellite Communication is also effective; however, aircraft must land to utilize the equipment in this part of the world, landing zones are few and far between.

Prescribed Load List (PLL). Developing a PLL increased the on-site maintenance capabilities and reduced aircraft down time significantly. This became an absolute must. With the nearest supply point located 900 miles away at Fort Kobbe, Panama, a ready supply of repair parts became essential. A repair part can take days to reach Patuca through resupply channels.

Search and Rescue (SAR). Thousands of

land mines still plagued the border area. The potential for accidents is high; therefore, aircraft must be configured for possible SAR missions. They must also be equipped for various terrain conditions. The SAR plan must be rehearsed as often as possible. Experience has already proven this. Reaction time is critical because of the difficult terrain and weather conditions. The triple canopy jungle, for instance, can make downed aircraft identification almost impossible. This was the case in 1984 when this unit lost an aircraft near this area. The aircraft was never found.

Aircraft Capabilities. Even the performance of the most powerful aircraft can be affected by the high temperatures and high altitudes of the region. Performance planning must be done for every mission. The temperatures in the area can exceed 35 degrees Celsius (95 F). Additionally, flying in areas over 8,000 feet can exceed the UH-60 aircraft capabilities.

Joint Task Force Safe Border Aviation Detachment is successfully providing aviation support to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and the United States in one of the most successful multinational peacekeeping operations.

There are costs associated with the mission; however, they are a small price to pay. The mothers of Peru and Ecuador are thankful to MOMEP for the accomplishments in peace negotiations and the many lives saved.



CPT Medina is the Commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment, Ft. Kobbe, Panama. He served as the Joint Task Force Aviation Detachment commander from February to July 1996.

ARMY AVIATION: FORWARD DEPLOYED IN HONDURAS

Think about the Army's Central presence in America today, and you will probably draw a blank. Not since the days of the Reagan era has this area regularly captured any significant headlines, and it comes as a surprise to many that the Army still routinely assigns soldiers to the region. In fact, the American military Joint Task Force Bravo has

some 500 U.S. service personnel assigned—most on a TDY basis—to Soto Cano Air Base in central Honduras.

Nestled in the Comayagua valley, Soto Cano is a small Honduran military playing installation, host temporary-but indefinite-U.S. contingent. Both Army and Air Force assets are forward deployed at JTF Bravo. The mission of these soldiers is to support and conduct joint, combined and interagency operations in the Joint Operations Area (JOA) of Central America. Given the mountainous terrain and rudimentary road structure of the region, Army aviation has been called upon to perform increasingly important accomplishing this mission.

Company B, 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment has a unique mission.

Company B, 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment is the vehicle by which JTF Bravo realizes many of its objectives. The mission is unique, and one which the "Eagles" of the 1-228th are ideally suited for. Comprised of three separate M/TOE structures. the operates 11 UH-60 Black Hawks under the command of MAJ Steve J.

Countouriotis, and provides the only U.S. military aviation support available in the theater. As an experienced aviator who commanded a company during the Persian Gulf War, Countouriotis found the assets 228th unique in Aviation-and not only in terms of materiel. "To begin with, we have an wealth incredible of talent experience; greater by far than what you would find in a conventional aviation company." The unit manning roster reflects a heavy emphasis upon leadership: more than 85% of the unit's soldiers are commissioned officers. warrant officers or senior noncommissioned officers. Many see the deck stacked at Soto Cano for a reason:



"Structure-wise, this is really a battalionminus package. With a minimum amount of time, effort and asset enhancement, the organization could easily be fleshed out to full battalion strength. Should U.S. Army South ever need to put that kind of force package together quickly in Central America, Company B is ready."

This philosophy is clearly in evidence when one examines the types of equipment and personnel assigned. The unit and company has its own intermediate level allied shops, POL section, Aviation Life Support Equipment (ALSE) shop, motor pool and arms room. while the authorized strength of the unit calls for more than twice the normal complement. Virtually all of these are defining characteristics of aviation battalions elsewhere.

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when this part of Central America was a hotbed of guerrilla and insurgent activity. An old unit motto, "Born Under Fire" reflects this heritage, and as recently as 1991 the unit was losing aircrew members to hostile ground fire. Memorial plaques and engraved granite columns occupy prominent positions of honor throughout the company area, silently bearing witness to the ultimate sacrifices of these dedicated soldiers.

In the years since, the political climate of the region has gained a measure of relative stability, although many of the former precautions are still in place. Such preparedness is evident in the pre-mission planning requirements imposed upon the crews and in mandate that they be armed on every flight outside of the immediate vicinity. In fact, operations in several areas still qualify for hostile fire pay entitlements.

Today, however, the mission is largely

a peaceful one, reflecting the increased humanitarian assistance focus of JTF Bravo. Crews are regularly dispatched to such remote areas as Costa Rica. Guatemala, Belize, Nicaragua and El Salvador, and local operations Honduras itself often demand lengthy cross-country flights. For pilots, this is in some of the most challenging terrain to be found anywhere in the world. Mountain overwater operations commonplace, as are flights over dense rain forests and jungles in fast-moving seasonal weather systems.

In many respects, the most satisfying

missions take place comparatively close Two assault home. helicopter platoons are employed to service the majority of the missions. The Eagles move grain and humanitarian supplies throughout Honduras and routinely transport U.S. military engineers to civic action construction sites. A number of international indication of expansion." and joint-service exercises

are held each year, most of which require at least a moderate amount of aviation support. Company B services such

missions almost exclusively.

Another recurring role for the 228th is the support of numerous MEDRETE exercises, designed to bring American military medical specialists and supplies into the most isolated villages in the country. Many of these people live in exceedingly austere conditions, American efforts to provide access to competent medical care often make up the only modern medical support that will ever be available to them.

A particularly satisfying task which has only recently gained momentum is the multinational de-mining operation taking place along many of the region's formerly embattled borders under the auspices of the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Inter-American Defense Board. The targeted antipersonnel mines are now being located and removed to restore general access to many areas. particularly in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Limited counter drug support missions continue to appear in accordance with current U.S. policy in the National Drug Control Strategy. The topography lends itself to highly innovative aircrew training as well, with the environment presenting

unique challenges to even experienced the most aviators.

Company B's attached MEDEVAC platoon operates under the formal task organization of the 214th Medical Detachment, and keeps dedicated crews and aircraft continuously on call. The "Witch Doctors" provide the only ambulance and

services available in the region under any military or civilian. predominantly chartered to provide support for American forces, limited support is also available for Honduran nationals. In recent months, some halfdozen citizens with life-or-death cases have been transported by air to area hospitals in a role which shows every indication of expansion.

An organic Intermediate Maintenance platoon rounds out the major sections of the company. The "Matadors" ensure materiel readiness of the UH-60 fleet. which is based some 600 miles away from the nearest major maintenance facility. This highly efficient and experienced pool

"In recent months,

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by air to area

hospitals in a role

which shows every

of maintainers delivers some of the best readiness rates to be found anywhere, enabling the organization to truly do "more with less" in terms of airframes available.

Veterans of the "Camp BlackJack" and "Camp Pickett" days of the late 80s and early 90s would be hard pressed to identify landmarks of their tours today. Signs and mementos are all that remain of those years, as on-base relocation and quality of life improvements have transformed both the living conditions and support facilities available to assigned personnel. AFRTS, AAFES and MWR

activities are all well orchestrated and effective measures in the fight and against boredom isolation. Many soldiers of take advantage opportunities educational readily these are available.

Every soldier assigned to the 228th in Soto Cano is sent on a 12 month unaccompanied tour; and those anticipating orders to

the unit have much to look forward to. The flight hour program is aggressive, and most soldiers assigned will have an opportunity to attend the Navy's Underwater Helicopter Egress Course in Florida and the U.S. Army's Aircrew Survival Course at the Jungle Operations Center at Fort Sherman, Training Panama. "These are things I very much in," Countouriotis. believe says "Although we service a peacetime mission, we are careful to maintain our warfighting edge. Such courses enhance survivability as well operational focus."

While the unit works hard to maintain a reputation for excellence, it is renowned for some decidedly unique off-duty opportunities. The social hub of the unit is clearly the "Lizard Lounge" a combination family room, hall of fame, music center, snack bar and sports pub. In many ways it is reminiscent of the unit clubs of days gone by, although the Lounge now downplays the once-customary excesses in favor of providing a more positive atmosphere for relaxation and interaction. A sense of family is noticeably present.

Another area of emphasis for the unit has come in the form of reaching out to the community through a number of

humanitarian service projects. The Eagles provide near-total support for a local orphanage and are routinely involved in civic other assistance projects; most recently in providing the manpower and equipment to install several large church bells for a neighboring village.

There can be no doubt that the Eagles at Soto Cano are a special group;

one tasked with a unusual mission and uniquely equipped to accomplish it. Employing a modest force package to the fullest potential, the soldiers of Company B have earned a reputation for excellence in a number of diverse operations. Demonstrating U.S. commitment to the region, they stand poised to support the forward presence objectives of the U.S. national military strategy for Central America.

* *

CW2 Petrie is an Aviation Safety Officer and UH-60 MEDEVAC pilot assigned to the 228th Aviation Regiment at Soto Cano Air Base in Honduras, Central America.

"The Eagles

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ARMY AVIATION DURING BREACHING OPERATIONS

B reaching is the employment of a combination of tactics and techniques to project combat power to the far side of an obstacle. Seeking a bypass should always precede a breaching effort.

The best force to find a bypass or to reinforce a breaching operation is Army attack aviation. No other combat arms force is

as dynamic or versatile. Highly trained warfighters, advanced highly mobile aircraft, high-power optics, and long range direct and indirect fire weapon systems are just some of the aviation capabilities available to the ground force commander. The focus of this article is to highlight the advantages of employing Aviation during breaching operations. This article presumes that Army combat aviation assets are under operational control of a brigade combat team. The following vignette exemplifies effective use of Army Aviation against an obstacle to an attack route.

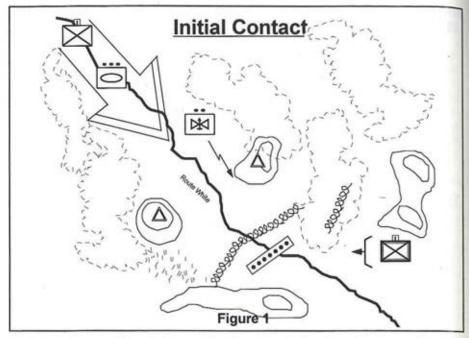
The team of OH-58Ds identify obstacles and overwatching forces along the attack route several hours prior to line-of-

"No other combat arms force is as dynamic or versatile." departure (LD) time. The initial obstacles are constructed with wire and surface laid mines with no indication of tank ditches. A bypass is not available due to the thick vegetation and soft, wet ground. The false defensive positions and main defensive belt were also identified during the initial reconnaissance, but the team was unable to identify the counter-attack

forces and the artillery groups to the rear. Contact with the obstacles and overwatching forces is maintained or regained prior to friendly ground forces making contact.

The attacking lead battalion LDs with a tank platoon in the lead followed by an infantry company team and the two remaining infantry companies. An OH-58D team continues its reconnaissance and regains contact with the first obstacle. "Rock 6 (infantry company team assault force) this is Diamondback 12 (OH-58D team support force), obstacles and OPFOR positioned as briefed, over." (see figure 1)

"Diamondback 12 this is Rock 6, roger. Break—Red 1 (tank platoon breach force),



this is Rock 6, execute breach plan, out."

"Diamondback 12 this is Rock 6, adjust smoke on obstacle far side and engage overwatching forces when ready, over." Simultaneously, Rock 6 calls for fire to neutralize the suspected observation positions (OPs) on the surrounding high ground and to request "CUE" from the counter-battery radar. A few minutes later, Diamondback's smoke mission hits just forward of the overwatching enemy, successfully screening the movement of the breach and assault forces. Diamondback also engages the enemy vehicles with Hellfire and the dismounts with 2.75" rockets, .50 cal machine gun fire and artillery.

"Rock 6 this is Diamondback 12. Two BMP-2 destroyed, one BMP-2 damaged, and at least ten dismounts destroyed, over."

"Diamondback 12 this is Rock 6, roger,

breach force is moving forward, out." "Rock 6 this is Diamondback 12, tally,

four M1A1s." (see figure 2)

Red 1 (breach force) moves one team forward with plows and rollers engaged while the second team moves to the edge of wire and initiates suppressive fires into the overwatching enemy force with the tank commander's .50 cal. The tanks have an infrared (IR) chemlight taped to their whip antenna for friendly recognition. The first tank easily breaches the obstacle, but sustains minor damage from an artillery barrage. Meanwhile, the counter-battery radar is successful and the 155mm battery fires several volleys effectively neutralizing the enemy artillery group. Additionally, an OH-58D attack company goes deep to destroy the remaining artillery and to locate and neutralize the counter-attack force.

"Rock 6 this is Red 1, breach complete.

Break—one tank sustained damage on road wheel, but able to continue mission, over."

"Red 1, this is Rock 6, roger, out." (see figure 3)

The infantry company team (assault force) moves forward through the breach under concealment from the smoke screen and covered by direct fires from the OH-58Ds. The infantry have glint tape on their helmets and an IR chemlight on each of their rucksacks for friendly recognition. The assault force experiences sporadic fires on their approach, but is guided by the OH-58Ds through the smoke into the enemy's left flank.

"Diamondback 12 this is Rock 6, enemy position in sight, shift your fires southeast of their position, over."

"Rock 6 this is Diamondback 12, wilco, out."

"Red I this is Rock 6, enemy position in sight, shift your fires to the hill northeast of their position, over."

"Rock 6 this is Red 1, wilco, out." The assault goes extremely well. All enemy are killed or wounded on or near the overwatch position. The Rock company takes four casualties who are flown to the MASH by UH-60V MEDEVAC within minutes of being wounded. The tanks continue their attack along route white followed by the next infantry company and the Rock element assumes trail. The OH-58D team is relieved on station by another team which continues reconnaissance ahead of the ground force. The attack helicopter company that went deep destroyed two batteries of 152mm towed howitzers while they were displacing and located the counter-attack force that they would destroy after returning for fuel and ammunition.

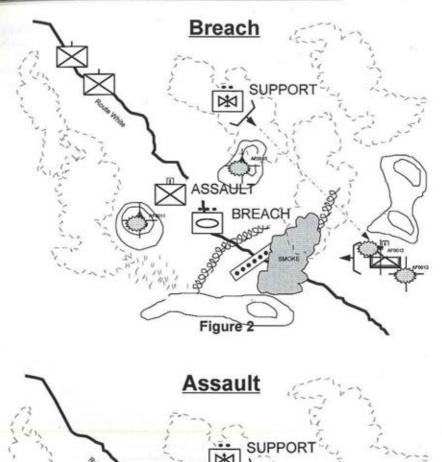
Attack helicopters can enhance all of the breaching tenets with their versatility. The five breaching tenets: intelligence; breaching fundamentals; breaching organization; mass; and synchronization provide the framework for this article.

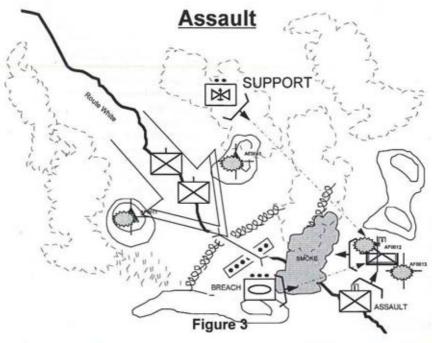
Intelligence. One of the best advantages of aviation is the ability to provide timely and accurate information. It is imperative that the ground force commander receives good information about the battlefield to minimize the risk of surprise by an enemy force. Obstacle intelligence should always be a Priority Intelligence Requirement (PIR) since it helps the commander determine the enemy's intentions and plans as well as the strength of his defenses. Helicopters can reconnaissance far ahead of advancing friendly ground forces and identify and report a bypass while there is sufficient time to develop a course of action. If there is no bypass available, aviation forces can report and mark the weak points of the obstacle that will afford the best possible breach site. Aircraft can also identify and report enemy battle positions and observation posts from great stand-off ranges. This commander may then begin destruction of the enemy force with other attack helicopters, CAS, or artillery before his support force is in position.

Breaching Fundamentals. The four fundamentals are suppress, obscure, secure, and reduce (SOSR).

Suppress. This is the focus of all fires on enemy personnel, weapons, or equipment to prevent effective fires on friendly forces. Attack helicopters can suppress with on-board weapons or adjust indirect high explosive (HE) fires before the enemy has the chance to observe friendly ground forces. This significantly increases freedom of maneuver for the ground force and creates the opportunity for the commander to close with the defender without decisive engagement.

Obscure. This hampers enemy observation and acquisition and conceals friendly





activities and movement. Army Aviation assets can adjust indirect smoke fires to screen the friendly approach or to deceive the enemy force of the intended point of penetration.

Secure. This prevents the enemy from interfering with obstacle reduction and the passage of the assault force through the breach. We must neutralize or destroy enemy outposts, fighting positions. overwatching elements, and counterattack forces to enable effective reduction of the obstacle. High-power optics and Hellfire missiles give attack helicopters the advantage in security operations. Each AH-64 Apache in support-by-fire positions has the capability of destroying 16 point targets from out to eight kilometers. The OH-58D Kiowa Warrior can destroy targets out to eight kilometers with Hellfire missiles as well and designate targets out to five kilometers from the aircraft for Copperhead artillery rounds.

Reduce. This is the creation of lanes through or over the obstacle to allow the attacking force to pass. We must effectively apply the fundamentals of suppression, obscuration, and security before reduction is begun. Attack helicopters cannot significantly affect a strong obstacle, but it can adjust artillery to create a weakness that engineers or other breaching forces can exploit.

Breaching Organization. To accomplish SOSR quickly and effectively, the commander must organize his assets into support, breach, and assault forces. Attack helicopters can greatly assist breaching operations by reinforcing the support, assault, and breach forces.

Support. This force must eliminate the enemy's ability to interfere with the breaching operation. Attack helicopters can provide an enormous volume of fire to suppress and destroy specific high

payoff enemy weapon systems. Attack helicopters can destroy the enemy counterattack force before it becomes a factor at the obstacle. They may also indirectly support the breach with deep attacks to destroy enemy long range artillery. OH-58Ds can "target locate" with its laser to provide effective first call fire-for-effect artillery missions.

Breach. This force creates the lanes through or over the obstacle. Once again attack helicopters cannot significantly affect a strong obstacle, but they can adjust artillery to create a weakness that engineers or other breaching forces can exploit.

Assault. This force destroys or dislodges the enemy on the far side of the obstacle. It secures the far side by occupation. Attack helicopters cannot occupy ground, but they can provide suppressive fires in front of the assault force at critical points or shift fires to deep targets like the counterattack force. Force XXI improvements will enable aircraft to report targets digitally to the assault force leader, enabling him to better orient his assets.

Mass. We conduct breaching by rapidly applying concentrated force at a point to crack the obstacle and rupture the defense. The combined effects of attack helicopters, armor or mechanized firepower, dismounted infantry, and artillery can overwhelm the best defense or counterattack force. Attack helicopters can engage with onboard weapons while simultaneously adjusting indirect fires to decimate a dug-in force. History has taught us over and over that piecemeal attacks will fail. So be the "Firsties with the Mosties."

Synchronization. Breaching operations require precise synchronization of the SOSR breaching fundamentals by the (BREACH — continued on page 85)

BY COL PATRICK J. BENNETT and KEVIN S. REES

LASER AIM SCORING SYSTEM (LASS)

A new training device may soon be available to help AH-64 crews improve their proficiency with the Hellfire missile. The 7th Army Training Command (7ATC) requested that this system, known as the Laser Aim Scoring System (LASS), be developed to use emerging technologies to improve AH-64 training. The LASS system is the result of a cooperative

development effort between 7ATC, the AMC Night Vision and Electronic Sensors Directorate (NVESD) and the AMC Field Assistance in Science and Technology (AMC-FAST) Office. These organizations have all invested in the LASS project because this system provides a much needed improvement to Hellfire gunnery training.

All AH-64 crews must shoot several Hellfire engagements as part of normal gunnery qualification training. The Hellfire missile homes in on a laser spot that can be projected from ground observers, other aircraft, or the launching aircraft itself. Most training engagements are autonomous launches (the firing aircraft launches and laser designates).

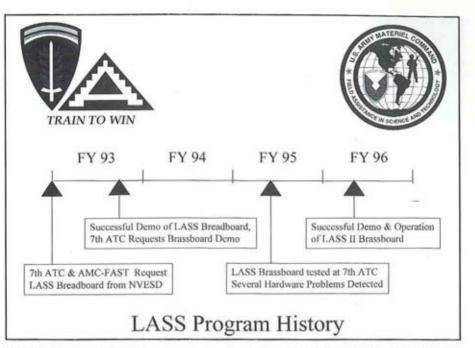
Improving
AH-64 Apache
effectiveness
through
more realistic
Hellfire
missile
training.

AH-64 crews are not currently allocated Hellfire missiles to support annual gunnery qualification requirements. Live missiles are simply too expensive to fire on a regular basis. Therefore, the U.S. Army conducts all Hellfire crew qualification training on a "dry fire" basis.

AH-64 crews using the dry fire method of scoring Hellfire gunnery use a

training missile that is not launched from the aircraft. The training missile provides the crew with the symbology and feedback necessary to acquire a target and simulate a missile launch. The copilot/gunner identifies the target, pulls the trigger, and then laser designates the target until the time required for an actual missile to go down range has elapsed. The AH-64 video recording system (VRS) records the entire sequence of events. The crew returns to the airfield after the completion of their mission. They then review the VRS tape with a master gunner and decide if a real missile would have hit the target.

There are a number of problems with the current scoring method. The two most



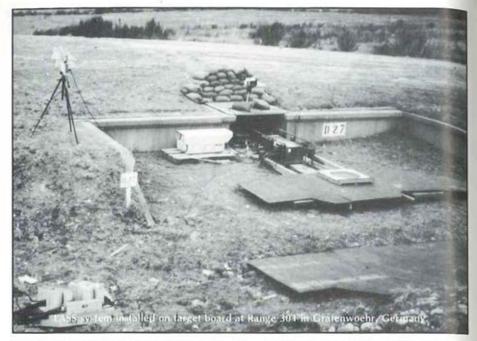
obvious ones are as follows:

- The crew does not receive real time feedback concerning their performance.
 They must wait until they have completed several target engagements before they return to the base and view the VRS tape.
 Training effectiveness is severely hindered by this delayed feedback.
- The scoring of the crew's performance using VRS tape review is subjective, with varying degrees of accuracy. The crew and master gunner must evaluate the potential for a missile hit by viewing the VRS tape while timing the engagement with a stop watch. An evaluator could assess that a missile would have hit the target when in reality it might have missed due to problems with aircraft boresight. It is also very difficult to detect potential misses due to laser overspill or drop out by viewing the VRS tape.

The LASS provides an objective evalua-

tion of an AH-64 crew's performance during dry fire Hellfire gunnery. The LASS detects, displays and records the laser designator spot on the target range in real time. The LASS times the entire engagement using a computer and verifies that the laser spot is on target during the time required for a missile to travel down range. LASS simulates a target hit by dropping the target board and firing off an explosive device when a crew conducts a successful Hellfire engagement. The LASS then resets and is ready for another run within seconds.

The NVESD developed the LASS using primarily off-the-shelf components. NVESD then integrated these components using a custom designed printed circuit board and computer program. The brassboard LASS consists of three modules. The target board module contains the video camera and laser sensors. The downrange module sits in the target pit and contains the LASS software



and electronics. The control tower module consists of an off-the-shelf VCR, video monitor, and personal computer that runs the custom LASS user interface program.

The LASS provides several useful after action review (AAR) products in addition to target effect feedback. The LASS operator in the range control tower is able to capture all of the unit's Hellfire engagements on standard VHS videotape. This video footage shows the actual laser designator spot on the target board, not aircraft cross hairs. The AH-64 crew can use this video to observe the tracking of their laser designator spot. The Master Gunner and crew can detect any movement, jitter, or diffusion in the laser spot with the high resolution video provided by LASS. The LASS operator can also capture detailed data from the computer concerning each engagement. This data includes time of missile flight, target distance, laser designation location (on or near the target),

and hit or miss detection. LASS technology represents a significant improvement in AH-64 gunnery training through target effect feedback in real time. The LASS also provides detailed products for effective AARs.

The LASS program is the result of a user initiative through the AMC-FAST program. In August 1992 the 7ATC asked their AMC-FAST Science Advisor to recommend available technology capable of improving Hellfire training in Europe. The Science Advisor initiated a FAST project with NVESD after evaluating available technology. NVESD engineers met with 7ATC personnel and established preliminary system requirements and design parameters in October 1992. NVESD successfully installed and tested a LASS breadboard (preliminary) design on the 7ATC ranges in Grafenwoehr, Germany in May 1993. The initial evaluation of this breadboard design was very positive. The U.S. Army Aviation School incorporated the LASS capability into an Operational Requirements Document (ORD) for the aviation Area Weapon Scoring System (AWSS) based on the training value demonstrated by the LASS breadboard. TRADOC approved this ORD in May 1995.

As a result of the successful breadboard demonstration, 7ATC asked NVESD to continue development of the LASS system, NVESD produced a LASS brass board (an improved version) and conducted a field evaluation of the system at 7ATC in March 1995. LASS performed all of the required operations, but some of the internal electronics failed to operate in temperatures below zero degrees centigrade. NVESD subsequently modified the LASS system to correct the environmental problems observed at 7ATC during the March 1995 demonstration.

The NVESD tested the LASS II brassboard at 7ATC during January and February 1996. LASS successfully detected target hits and misses caused by laser dropouts, delays, poor offset technique, incorrect bore sight, and incorrect designator codes. The FAST Science Advisor demonstrated the LASS for MG Yates, V Corps Deputy Commander; BG Harmeyer, 7ATC Commander; and other 7ATC personnel following the February testing. 7ATC then used LASS to support a 30 day training rotation of the 11th Aviation Regiment in March of 1996. 7ATC also demonstrated LASS for COL Powell. U.S. Army Aviation School Director of Training and Simulation; COL Johnson, U.S. Army Project Manager for Training Devices: and Mr. Rhett Farrior, Deputy Project Manager for Air to Ground Missile Systems during the March training rotation.

The basic functionality of this system has impressed aviation crews and commanders alike. LTC John Kelley, Cdr, 1st Bn, 1st Av Rgt reports that "We could not wipe the smiles off the Apache pilots' faces when they experienced target panels fall during

simulated Hellfire engagements." CPT Mike Ash, Assistant S-3 for the 1st Bn adds "Real time viewing of the laser spot is invaluable to validate boresight and target engagements. Cross hairs don't kill tanks—death dots do."

The 7ATC is currently working with the US Army Simulation, Training, and Instrumentation Command (STRICOM) to acquire a field hardened LASS. 7ATC will use this production LASS system to support AH-64 training in Europe on an ongoing basis. Enhancements being made to the current LASS design by STRICOM_include improved data communications, transportability, maintainability, and control tower interface.

The user evaluations conducted with the LASS brassboard system have yielded the following useful ideas that will be incorporated into the basic LASS design through follow-on product improvements:

- · Mount the LASS on moving targets
- Provide hard copy score sheets with laser trace on target background
- · Develop overspill laser sensor
- Support simultaneous engagement of multiple targets

The LASS may be fielded on an Armywide basis as the user requirement documented in the Operational Requirements Document is prioritized, along with other modernization needs. The successful demonstrations and user evaluations conducted at 7ATC have certainly helped aviation leaders appreciate the training value of the LASS. The 7ATC feels that AH-64 crews absolutely require the training capability supplied by LASS in order to "Train to Win."



COL Bennett was the Deputy Commander/Chief of Staff, 7ATC, Grafenwoehr, Germany when this article was written.

Mr. Rees is the AMC-FAST Science Advisor to 7ATC; his sponsor for this assignment is USAATCOM.

THE CRANE IS ALMOST EXTINCT

The Crane is almost extinct. This bird longer flies in its U.S. ARMY colors, and it now only takes wing in a few isolated wearing areas civilian plumage. official given name was Tarhe, the Wyandot Indian name meaning "crane," CH-54 but the universally known as the Skycrane or just simply as the Crane (Harding 244).

The objective of this article is a final salute, not a teary eyed condemnation of Army policy. It was time for the Crane to retire, and it did so without fanfare or ceremony. May its epitaph reflect fair credit for its many accomplishments and contributions to Army Aviation.

The Crane was the dream of a true aviation genius and giant of the helicopter industry, Igor Sikorsky. Even though he officially retired in 1957 at the age of 68, he immediately applied himself to the design of the Skycrane. Preliminary drawings by his son, Sergei Sikorsky, were published as early as 1958. "The crane helicopter," Igor Sikorsky told his listeners, "will have one unique characteristic that will place it far above

The winner
of the
Third
Annual
AAAA
Essay
Contest

the abilities of any other vehicle: there will be no limitations as to the place where it may pick up or discharge cargo. It will have no limit, either, as to the size or bulk of the object to be carried. providing the weight does not exceed the aircraft's capabilities. Thus it does not matter what the bulk of the cargo or how inaccessible the spot of

departure or arrival." (Delear 245.) Within 14 months the prototype was flying, and by 1962 the S-64 was making its first flight (Sikorsky 112).

Sikorsky's first Crane helicopter was the S-60 (S.N. N807) which first flew on 25 March 1959, as a research vehicle, designed and built from funds shared between the U.S. Navy and Sikorsky. The S-60 was basically a derivative aircraft of the already tried and tested S-56/CH-37 Mojave product line; to speed development, it was given the same 2,100 shp piston engines, rotor and transmission systems (Munson 135 & 153).

This S-60 was lost during a test flight in April 1961, but by this time Sikorsky was



already building the first prototype of the larger turbine powered Skycrane (S.N. N325Y) which first flew on 9 May 1962. The twin turbines were mounted side-by-side on top of the fuselage instead of on outrigged pods, and a sixth blade was added to the rotor system (Munson 153).

The original prototype landed at Fort Benning, Georgia, on 24 June 1963, following a 980-mile trip from the Sikorsky plant in Stratford, Connecticut. At Benning, the Crane underwent a 10-day preliminary test and evaluation with the 478th Flying Crane Company attached to the 11th Air Assault Division, forerunner to the First Air Cavalry Division. The original commander of the 478th, Major T. J. Clark, Jr., stated, "It is more than suitable to meet our requirements."

The Army accepted its first production

CH-54A on 1 June 1964 only a year after signing a contract for purchase of six Cranes. Pilots of the 478th, newly trained on the CH-54A, flew four of the helicopters directly from the plant to Air Assault II, the air assault division "major proof of concept" test in the Carolinas. During the exercises, a detachable pod was converted into a tactical operations center for General Kinnard and his staff. It was less than a year later, when the general was using a similar crane transported pod as a command post in Vietnam (Delear 4).

The Army went on to purchase a total of 60 CH-54A's between 1964 and 1968 at an acquisition cost of \$2,847,303 and 29 CH-54B's between 1969 and 1970 at an acquisition cost of \$3,014,803 (Pelley 2). According to company records maintained by Sikorsky, an additional 10 S-64Es, an improved civil version of the

CH-54A, were sold to commercial customers. The manufacturing of all Skycranes stopped in 1971 after a total production of 99 helicopters (Jensen 49).

The Army considered the Crane units to be a Corp's asset and assigned these new helicopters to three separate CH-54 companies in Vietnam: the 478th Aviation Company (Hurricane), initially supporting the First Cavalry Division and later attached to the 101st Airborne Division in I Corps; the 355th Aviation Company (Workhorse) in the central highlands of II Corps; and the 273rd Aviation Company (Superhook) covering III and IV Corps (Chinnery 146).

Edward M. Strazzini flew the Skycrane with the 478th in Vietnam and later with the 355th when it returned to Fort Eustis, Virginia. Strazzini recalls, "I arrived in Vietnam to begin my second tour of duty in July 1970...I was attached to the 478th. The 478th was based at Red Beach, just north of Da Nang, in a compound erected to support rear echelon activities. Our missions generally covered all of I Corps up to the DMZ, and west over the mountains to Laos. We supported our own units of the 101st: Marine Corp units; the Americal Division; as well as USAF and ARVN combat units.

"The three CH-54 companies were allocated nine CH-54As plus one extra as the maintenance floater or back-up aircraft. In addition we had a UH-1H as a general utility helicopter, mainly used by our maintenance platoon.

"One mission that did not receive all the press it should have, dealt with the recovery of a Marine CH-53 in early 1971 near An Hoa, south of Da Nang. I have never heard of any other instance of the CH-53 (basic weight in excess of 24,000 pounds) being recovered by another helicopter up to that time.

"When we arrived, the Marines assured

us that they had removed the rotor system, transmission and some other minor components, to get the weight down to 17,000 pounds to make it easy for us. However, when we made the initial pick-up hover check, we were surprised to see our winch load indicator telling us that we had in excess of 20,000 pounds on the hook. In any case we would have put it back down for further lightening, but the daylight was fading and we felt we had the reputation of the Army to uphold in front of all those Marines. So we held at a-hover for about 30 minutes to burn off another 2,000 pounds of fuel, giving us the absolute minimum in our tanks needed to get us up to the Marine base with the load.

"Oddly enough, the Marines, always masters of publicity, failed to have a photographer on hand to record this moment. After landing, I walked over to examine the '53 and was shocked to discover that the recovery crew had loaded much of what they had removed from the aircraft into its cargo bay!

"Some of the aircraft we recovered were H-3s, A-4s, OV-10 Bronco, OV-1 Mohawk, all types of helicopters, C-7 Caribou, air cushion vehicles and artillery, including Chinese 122mm howitzers moved off the Plain of Jars in Laos," Strazzini concludes (Chinnery 146).

On 29 April 1965 a Skycrane belonging to the 478th Aviation Company lifted 90 people. This CH-54A carried a crew of three with a "people pod" attached carrying an additional 87 combat-equipped troops. Some say no other helicopter has carried so many people at once (Chandler 30).

The original A-Model Skycrane is 88 feet 6 inches long and 25 feet 5 inches tall. Two Pratt & Whitney T73-P-1 turboshafts of 4,500 shp each provide the

power to lift a variety of loads in the removable "people pod," or four point load leveler system, or slung cargo weighing up to 20,000 pounds beneath the single hook. Its main rotor is 72 feet in diameter and composed of six aluminum. fully articulated blades. The tail rotor is 12 feet in diameter and has 4 aluminum blades. An outrigger-shaped structure on either side of the fuselage houses the fixed main landing gear, which can be hydraulically raised or lowered to permit the Crane to "squat" onto its cargo (Polmar). The B-Model has a payload capacity 5,000 pounds greater than the A-Model due to the installation of the improved T73-P-700 engines each providing an additional 300 shp. The B-Model also has a clear feminine voice warning system, beefed-up Automatic Flight Control System (AFCS), and improved main-rotor gearbox, rotor head, and main rotor blades.

But what really made the Skycrane unique was the rear-facing pilot's station with sidearm controller which allowed for fly-by-wire inputs for both cyclic and yaw control. This station also managed the aircraft's hoist, a moveable hook on 100 feet of cable. This allowed for precision placement or extraction of loads from untenable areas.

The Skycrane set many international helicopter performance records, and also raised some eye brows in the high performance fixed wing community. As 1968 drew to a close two Army Warrant Officers entered a race with time and ended the year with four new world altitude records. CW4 James P. Ervin of Fort Rucker, Alabama, and CW3 William T. Lamb of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were asked to attempt the new world marks at the Sikorsky Plant in Stratford, Connecticut in an off-the-shelf CH-54A.

According to Erwin, "We had very

little modification. The hoist and four-point load levelers were removed to reduce the weight by about 2,000 pounds. Also, both hydraulic systems were pressurized, even though the probable adverse effect would have been a slower response to the controls without equalized pressure."

On 30 December 1968, after several attempts using Sikorsky's published best rate of climb charts, Ervin remarked, "I thought it over and decided that the cleanest air you can get is that which is coming straight down, through the top of the disc. So I decided to try a totally vertical ascension."

Ervin piloted the ship straight up at vertical speeds exceeding 6,500 feet per minute with zero forward airspeed, switching to Sikorsky's published climb data at 20,000 feet. When Ervin went through 30,000 feet he was still climbing at a rate of 995 feet per minute, but it was too late and dark to try for the absolute altitude record.

On that single run, Ervin set new world records for three altitudes: 3,000 meters (1 min 36.8 secs), 6,000 meters (3 mins 31.5 secs), and 9,000 meters (7 mins 36.4 secs). On an earlier flight that day, he had also established the horizontal flight-at-altitude record at 31,280 feet. Ironically, when he next climbed to 34,500 feet and made another level run for 90 seconds followed by the required increase in airspeed only to find that his required camera for official photo certification had run out of film.

Planes were detoured around the test area by the Federal Aviation Administrations regional air traffic control center and all radio communication was tape recorded. In listening to one of the tapes, Ervin said ATC radioed a commercial airliner flying at 17,000 feet to "be advised there's a

helicopter at your 9 o'clock position descending out of 27,000 feet at a rate of 4,000 feet per minute." Ervin said there was a brief pause, then the airline pilot exclaimed, "Good Lord, you mean they're up here now?" Another pilot could be heard to ask, "What kind of helicopter is that?" (U.S. Army Aviation Digest, June 1969, 8-9.)

These records were later broken by the B-Model! Six different pilots set nine different records while flying the Crane on 26 October through 3 November 1971 and 12 April through 14 April 1972 from the Sikorsky Aircraft Plant. The time-to-climb records were reduced as follows: 3,000 meters (1 min 22.2 secs), 6,000 meters (2 mins 58.9 secs), and 9,000 meters (5 mins 57.7 secs). The horizontal flight record was established at 36,122 feet (Pelley - Plaque).

The Skycrane left the active duty army in 1979 with the deactivation of the 273rd, 355th, and 478th Transportation Companies (Heavy Helicopter). When the remainder of the fleet was transferred to the National Guard, 72 helicopters were left in the total Army. Prior to retirement of the Crane, the final distribution as reported by Mr. Ron Pelley, the final Weapon System's Manager, is as shown in Chart A.

The last CH-54 helicopter to fly for the Army was SN 67-18418 assigned to Company D, 113th Aviation Battalion of the Nevada National Guard. This last flight occurred on 10 January 1993 with crew members CW4 Dennis Shipman and CW4 Frank Swisher as pilots, SSG Scott Ellis as Flight Engineer, and SSG Stan Smith as Crew Chief. This Skycrane is now being retained as a static display at the Nevada National Guard Army Aviation Support Facility (Pelley 2).

The Army Aviation Modernization Plan of 1988 dealt with a large scale revamping of Army Aviation. It identified obsolete and high cost aircraft, directed reductions in the overall numbers of aircraft, and projected replacement rates as well as future needs. It called for the Crane's retirement and replacement by the CH-47D Chinook in the 1990-1994 timeframe (Hipson 6-7).

Following this Chinook substitution. most Skycranes were donated to the U.S. Army Center for Military History which oversees the Army museum systems including the Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Alabama, The Center for Military History is authorized to donate the Skycranes to local museums and can also trade these helicopters for other museum pieces from private collectors. This then explains how some of these retired CH-54's are finding their way to commercial aircraft companies and still being flown. Some helicopters were consumed through cannibalization during the last years that the CH-54 was being flown by the National Guard, while still others have been retained for static display, usually at the sites where they were flown (Pelley 1).

Yes, as far as the U.S. Army is concerned, this Crane is now an extinct bird. Its many advanced features and unique mission equipment package made it a true one-of-a-kind helicopter. The list of her numerous and versatile mission accomplishments would fill several pages.

But, it was time for the Crane to retire. Her numbers were too few making economies of scale not possible. The Army could never really establish a sophisticated spares or maintenance train which created a parts/repair problem from the onset. The Crane was built around 1950's technology. Her engines started life as jet engines and were modified with a power turbine wheel and shaft, and they consumed JP-4 in record amounts!

Those that flew her seemed to uniformly love her as an easy helicopter to fly and today would agree with Ken Chapman of Erickson Air Crane Company when he states, "Most pilots who fly the Crane regularly end up calling it their favorite helicopter." (Donaldson 16.)

During an interview in 1967, Igor Sikorsky emphasized a point that was to bring him much satisfaction: the helicopter's value for saving lives. "That was one of my dreams, to build this life saving machine. I wanted to do that as long as I'm alive, even if it's the last big job which I did in my life, which perhaps it will be." (Delear 175-176.)

The Skycrane was one of many Sikorsky helicopters, and it fulfilled the senior inventor's dreams in not how many people it saved, but rather in the downed equipment it brought back. In Vietnam alone, the Crane was credited with retrieving more than 380 damaged aircraft, involving \$210 million in estimated savings (Jane's 403).

Mr. Sikorsky passed away in 1972, and now his Crane Helicopter is also gone. He was proud of his CH-54 and rightly so. Neither will ever be forgotten!

* *

LTC Fardink graduated from the USMA at West Point in 1970. He served in the 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry, and 101st Airborne Divisions, as well as in several R&D positions before retiring in 1990.

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Official Publication of the "Society for the Preservation of Old Friendships"

THE 1996 SPOOF ROSTER

*AAAA Charter Member (1957) Last, First Name, MI (Retired Rank) (AAAA Membership Year) (Nickname)

Residence Address
Business (Duty) Phone
Number
Residence Phone Number
Spouse Name
Job Title

Company Name
Previous Military Service
Year of Retirement
Years of Active Military
Service
AAAA Offices Held

Abell, James M., (LTC) (Mike) 113 Mulrifeld, Williamsburg, VA 23188-742 Dy; (757) 864-7427. Res: (757) 258-4716. S: Reid. Job: NASA Agency Wide Scheener, NCI, Inc., Svc; USA, Ret: 93, 27 yrs.

Achee, Robert W., (MAJ) (Bob) 7337 Teal Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76137-3307. Res: (817) 788-8516. S. Carmen. Job: Consultant, Aviation Program Management/Proposal Dev., Self-Employed, Svc: USA, Ret 91, 26 yrs. Life Member.

*Achee, Sidney W., (COL) (El Sid) 3512 Stone Creek Way, Fort Worth, TX 76137-1922 Dy; (817) 847-8722. Res: (817) 847-8722. S. Ruth. Svc: USA. Ret 72, 30 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Ackerley, James M., (Mr.) (Mike) P.O. Box 193, Section K, Yountville, CA 94599, Res. (707) 944-8815. S: Gretchen. Svc: USN. Ret. 74, 25 yrs.

Acreback, James R., (COL) (Jim) 4302 Wild lvy Court, Arlington, TX 76016. Dy: (817) 260-5226. Res: (817) 457-5159. S: Donna. Job: Manager, V-22 ILS, Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc. Svc. USMC. Ret. 89, 23 yrs.

Adams, Rodney A., (MAJ) (Rod) Raytheon E-Systems, Inc., 768 Shrewsbury Avenue, Tinton Falls, NJ 07724. Dy. (908) 747-3101. S. Kay, Job: Manager Monmouth Office. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Adamson, George W., (COL) (Wally) Former Narl Board Member, 1806 Brooktral Ct, Vienna, WA 22182. Dy; (703) 218-3600, Res; (703) 281-5538. St Jane, Job: VP, Managing Broker, Wolchert Realtors, ViennarOakton, Svc: USA Ret 78. 23 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Addy, B. Walter, (LTC) (Walt) 6600 Sugar Creek Dr N., Mobile, Al. 36695. Dy. (334) 479-0511. Resi: (334) 633-8750. S. Margaret. Job: Instructor JROTC, Mobile. Svc. USA. Ret. 81, 24 yrs.

Adee, Daniel S., (LTC) (Dan) 107 Iroquois Road, Enterprise, Al. 36330. Dy: (805) 985-5418. Res: (334) 347-9385. Job: Pilot, Aspen Helicopters, Inc.

Adessa, Anthony J., (COL) (Tony) 26 Evergreen Drive, North Caldwell, NJ 07006. Dy. (201) 228-0988. Res. (201) 228-3488. S. Susia, Job: Industrial Midg, RAM Inc., El Paso, TX. Svc. USA. Ret. 79. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Adoue, Eugene L. (LTC) (Gene) 902 Verna Lee, Harker Heights TX 76548. Res: (817) 698-3812. Svc: USA. Ret: 76, 36 yrs. Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Aguanno, Edwin M., (MG) (M58) (Ed) ZTI Inc., 2001 Jeff Davis Hwy Sie 2, Ariinglot VA 22202. Dy. (703) 415-1300. Res. (703) 255-1048. S. Winifred. Job: President. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Ahl, Archie L., (CW4) 5385 Rampart Terr. Road, P.O. Box 598, Cascado, CO 80809-0598. Res. (719) 684-287. S. Marianne. Svc: USA. Ret. 91, 38 yrs.

Akin, Robert F., (MAJ) (Bob) 601 Cedar Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330-3426. Dy: (334) 347-7765. Res: (334) 347-5336. S: Anglie. Job: Self Employed, Artax Enterprises. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 47 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Alden, John B., (LTC) (JB) 180 Forest Trail, Oviedo, Ft. 32765-6752. Dy; (407) 380-9191. Res: (407) 386-1552. S. Carol Job: Program Manager, CCTT-LCCS, Pulau Electronics Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret 90. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Allari, Ronald L., (MAJ) (Ron) 148 Grace Court. Apt. 4, Fort. Mitchell, KY 41017-2035. Dy. (808) 767-2480. Res: (808) 344-8219. S: Ann. Job: Airline Pilot, Regional Jet, Comair Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 21 yrs.

Allemand, Hermann J., (CW4) (Jeff) 6608 Rein Drive, Killeen, TX 76542-9045. Dy: (817) 287-4729. Res: (817) 526-3672. S: Carolyn, Job: MTP, DynCore.

(817) 267-472. Res. (817) 369-3072. S. Carolyn, Job: MTP, DynCorp.
Allen, Carlson E., (CW5) (Carl) 9356
McCarthy Woods Court, Burke, VA 22015.
Res: (703) 440-8341. S. Peggy, Job:
Marymount University, Arlington. Svc: USA.
Ret. 95. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Bronze Osm.

Allen, David J., (BG) (Dave) SCCS Inc., 212 Fairway Woods Drive, Ozark, AL, 36360. Dy. (334) 774-0885. Res: (334) 774-0885. S: Gloria. Job: Dir Marketing, SCCS Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 33 yrs.

Allen, Frank B., (COL) HQ 349 Spt Gp DPCA-COD, PSC 303, Box 48, APO AP 96204-0048. S: Sunni. Job: General Manager, Sung Nam Golf Club. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 38 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Allen, George L., (CW4) 5409 Woodard Court, Fayetteville, NC 28311. Res: (919) 488-3895. S. Rachel. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 36 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. 74 Mcclellan Award. Allen, Ken R., (LTC) (Ken) 11063 Kaskanak Drive, Eagle River, AK 99577-8311. Res: (907) 696-6223. S: Elaine. Svc: USA. Ret 96. 25 yrs.

Allen, Teddy G., (LTG) (Ted) Greater Allanta Chap Pros, 4811 Riverbill Road, Marietta, GA 30084-4854. Dy; (770) 565-2996. Res: (770) 565-5682. S: Lynn. Job; Teddy Allen International, Inc. Svc. USA, Ret: 93, 35 yrs. NEB. President, Greater Atlanta Chapter, Past Chapter Officer.

Allen, Thomas, (LTC) (Tom) 824 Bentley Green Circle, Winter Springs, FL 32708. Dy: (407) 384-5385, Res: (407) 385-9472. S: Mary Louise. Job: Project Director, Simnet Training Devices, STRICOM. Svc. USA. Ret. 94, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. "Allgood, Charles N., (COL) (Chuck) 4400. La Lima Court, Las Vegas, NV 89130. Res: (702) 856-6915, S: Anne Marie. Svc. USA. USN. Ret. 75, 28 yrs. Charter Member.

Alvarado, Michael J., (LTC) (Mike) 41 Drakewood Lane, Novato, CA 94947, Dy. (707) 252-0786, Res: (415) 898-9908, Susan, Job: Vice President Geis-Alvarado & Associates, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 87, 21

Alverson, Frank L. Jr, (LTC) 1830 Corey Road, Malabar, Fl. 32950-3321, Res: (407) 727-7123, S: Mary, Svc: USA, Ret: 85, 22 yrs, Charter Life Member,

Amick, Carl L. Jr. (CW4) 1811 McHardy Street, P.O. Box 237, Newberry, SC 29108 Res; (803) 276-4051, Svc. USA, USAF, Ret. 87, 23 yrs, Charter Life Member.

Anderson, Francis N., (Mr.) (Andy) P.O. Box 213, Newville, Al. 36353-0213, Res; (334) 889-2210. S. Jerone, Job: Director, World Wide US Army Air Traffic Control Activity, Ret. Svc: USA. Ret 75, 39 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Anderson, James R., (CW4) (Jim) P.O. Box 2473. Corrales, NM 87048. Dy. (81) 265-4239. Res. (50) 898-2384. S. Michele, Job. Captain, American Airlines, FK-100. Sve: USA. Ret. 84. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Anderson, John H., (LTC) 102 White Oak Circle, Ozark, Al. 36360, Res.; (33-774-6986; S. Mary, Svc: USA, Ret. 71, 20 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Anderson, Melvin K., (MSG) (Mel) 1202 Stein Road, St. Louis, MO 63135-1707. Dy. (314) 263-2062, Res.; (314) 522-6175. S. Mary, Job: Senior Logistics Analyst-AEPCO. Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 87, 20 vrs.

Anderson, Richard K., (LTC) (Andy) 2626 Crane Avenue, Audubon, IA 50025. Dy: (712) 764-4221. Res: (712) 773-5151. S. Mary Ann. Job: G & S Service, Cashier. Svc: USA. Ret:

Anderson, Thomas E., (COL) (Tom) 3531 Slade Run Drive, Falls Church, VA 22042. Dy: (703) 534-2415. Res: (703) 241-7999. S: Pat. Job: Pres., Marcom Services. Svc. USA. Ret: 76, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Andreson, Ronald K., (Mr.) (Andy) Raytheon Co., Ste. 1500, 1215 Jeff Davis Hwy., Aflington, VA 22202. Dyr. (703) 416-5808. Res: (703) 323-7978. S. Artie. Job: Director of Government. Programs, Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Brnz Osm, Frmr Neb.

Andrew, William J., (CW4) 40330 Spitz Drive, Sterling Hts, MI 48313, Dy. (810) 576-7035, S. Maria, Job: Tech. Chrysler Corp., 26 yrs, Life

Member:

Anger, Allan W., (BG) (Al) 995 Detwier Drive, York, PA 17404. Dy. (717) 764-5088. Res: (717) 764-1011. S. Bernice, Job: Manager of Equipment Sales, Colony Papers, Inc., Svc. USA. Ret. 91, 42 yrs.

Anthony, James G., (COL) (Tony) 520 Tumberry Road, Cantonment, FL32533-6819. Res: (904) 968-4716. S. Shirley, Svc.: USA.

Antross, Richard C., (COL) (Dick) 2208 Cherokee Trail, Valrico, FL 33594. Dy. (813) 662-1166. Res. (813) 685-4302. S. Kathryn. Job: Mortgage Broker, Rogers & Associates. Svc: USA. Ret: 87, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Apel, Albert L., (MAJ) (Al) 104 Beverly Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-1028. S: Mary, Svc. USA, Ret. 77, 37 yrs.

Arances, Pascual V., (SFC) (Jun) 14 Ridge Road, Enfield, CT 06082, Dy. (860) 243-7924, Res: (860) 741-8730, S. Alicia, Job. K-Max Field Service Representative, Kaman Aerospace. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 20 yrs.

Aranyosi, Alexander J, (MAJ) (Al) Cumberland Crossings, 50 Bullock Circle, Carlsie, PA 17013-7617, Res: (717) 258-9664. S. Mary Ann. Svc: USA. Ret: 66, 20 yrs.

Arend, Leland R., (SGM) (Lee) 31631 Lafler Drive, Rockwood, MI 48173. Dy. (313) 942-4295. Res: (313) 379-3498. S. Diana. Job: A&P Mechanic, Northwest Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret: 80, 24 yrs.

Armentrout, Gary N., (CW5) 3289 Aberdeen Road, Raeford, NC 28376-9508. S: Annette.

Armfield, William F., (LTC) (Frank) 228 Woodcrest Drive, Florence, Al. 35630. Res: (205) 764-5552. S: Marguente. Job: Retired from AL Dept of Education. Svc: USA. Ret. 71. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Armour, Arthur A., (COL) Arizona Chap VP Ind Afrs., 6017 E. Vermilion Circle, Mesa, AZ 85215. Dy. (602) 220-3490. Res: (602) 641-9428. S: Vicki. Job: Military Customer SupportManager, AlliedSignal Aerospace, Svc. USA, Ret. 96, 26 yrs, Vp, Industry Affairs, Arizona Chapter

Amold, Jimmie D., (CW4) (J.D.) 1150 Granada Avenue, Memit Island, FL 32952, Dy: (407) 853-5827. Res. (407) 454-7624. S: Marie Thres, Job: Safety Supvr, Johnson Controls World Services, Inc. Svc: USA Ret: 84, 29 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Amold, Reginald, (MSG) (Pete) 10815 Keese, Houston, TX 77089. Dy: (713) 645-4444. Res: (713) 947-2343. S: Victoria. Job: Director of Technical Staff, Rice Avn Technical Institute. Svc: USA. Ret. 82, 20 yrs.

*Asbury, Harold D., (LTC) (Harry) Route 1, Box 192, Eufaula, OK 74432. Res. (918) 452-3410. S. Eloise. Job: Tax Counselor,

Volunteer, Tax Counselling for the Elderly, Svc. USA, Ret. 68, 26 yrs, Charter Member, Charter

Atkinson, Donald E., (LTC) 400 Happy Hollow Road, Fortson, GA 31608. Res: (706) 324-6076. S. Edith. Svc: USA. Ret: 66, 24 yrs.

Atkinson, Thomas J., (LTC) (Tom) Central Florida Chp Treas, 2905 Banchory Road, Winter Park, FL 32792. Dy. (407) 275-8755. Res: (407) 679-0780. S: Mary Jo. Job: Senior Operations Research Analyst, TASC, Inc., Svc. USA. Ret: 80. 24 yrs. Treasurer, Central Florida

Aufill, John S., (COL) (Johnny) 5501 Alin Road, Prince George, VA 23875. Res: (804) 733-3383. S. Rosemary, Svc. USA, Ret. 71, 24

yrs. Charter Life Member.

Auvil, Huey C., (SGM) 30382 172nd Street, Leavenworth, KS 66048, Dy. (913) 682-2559. Res: (913) 682-2767. S. Gladysanne, Job: Medical Supply VAC LVK. Svc. USA. Ret: 85.

Avery, Charles N., (MAJ) (Chuck) 3149 Campground Road, Hayes, VA 23072. Dy: (804) 642-4316. Res: (804) 642-4316. S. Linda. Job: Owner-Gloucester Point Campground. Svc: USA. Ret. 91, 20 yrs.

Avrett, Marion E., (LTC) (Ted) 300 Willow Drive, P.O. Box 1156, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 347-6195. Res: (334) 347-6195. St Jimmie, Job: Pres, Ted Avrett Motors, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret 64. 23 yrs.

Badger, Bill D, (COL) (Bil) 3732 E. Gibbon Min Place, Tucson, AZ 85718. Dy. (520) 577-3246. Res: (520) 577-3248. S: Salie, Job. President, National Aviation Analysts, Inc., Ret:

Bae, John H., (Mr.) Morning Calm VP Memb., 17th Avn Bde, Unit 15270, APO AP 96205-0043, Dy. (000) 736-4017, Res. (000) 525-2707. St Joyce. Job Chief, Yongsan VIP Heliport. Svc: USA. Ret. 91, 20 yrs. Vp, Membership Enrollment, Morning Calm. Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Baeb, David E., (COL) (Dave) E 2307 Woodridge Drive, Waupaca, W 54981, Dy; (715) 258-4949, Res: (715) 258-7808, S: Pat. Job: PACA Mini-Storage, Svc: USA, Ret. 86, 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Bahnsen, John C., (BG) (Doc) 108 Willow Wick Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505-2525, S. Peggy, Svc: USA, Ret. 86, 30 yrs.

Bailey, Charles A., (CW3) (Tony) P.O. Box 805, Marina, CA 93933. Dy: (408) 384-2218. Res: (408) 655-1729. S: Frances, Job: Owner, J.R.'s Sewer & Drain Svc. Svc. USA: Ret: 92.

Bailey, Charles G., (Mr.) (Chuck) 1501 Mil Road, Elizabethtown, PA 17022, Res. (717) 367-7398. S: Edna. Job: Pres., Lakeview Country Estates, Svc. USA. Ret. 83, 33 yrs. Bailey, Hillard C., (Mr.) Route 3, Box 35-4, Kimberling City, MO 65666, S. Patricia, Svc. USA, USAF, Ret. 83, 38 yrs.

*Balley, Lawrence R., (COL) (Bob) 1610 Moss Creek Road, Waycross, GA 31501. S. Mary-Jean Svc: USA Ret 70. 28 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Bailey, Willard G., (LTC) (Gene) 59-719 Pupukea Place, Haleiwa, HI 96712. Res: (808) 638-8021. Svc: USA. Ret: 80, 23 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Baird, Robert L., (LTC) (Bob) 2775 N Hwy 360, Apt. 937, Grand Prairie, TX 75050, Dy. (817) 996-0504, S. Rose, Job: Checkairman, American Airlines. Svc. USA. Ret. 86. 20 yrs. Baker, Aubrey L, (LTC) (Al) 102 Five Forks Lane, Hampton, VA 23669, Dy. (804) 873-8526. Res: (804) 851-1725. S: Shella. Job: Financial Advisor, American Express Financial

Baker, Donald A., (Mr.) (Don) 4737 Oporto Ptsce, San Diego, CA 92124-2448. Dy. (619) 292-0881. Res: (619) 292-0033. S. Jen, Job: President, Don-Ran Consultants, Svc. USA. Ret: 80. 38 yrs.

Baker, William W., (LTC) (Bil) 322 Wildemess Road, Hampton, VA 23669, Dy. (804) 878-3475. Res: (804) 850-3931. S. Jewel. Job: Admin Officer, AATD, Fort Eustis, VA. Svc. USA. Ret. 80, 32 yrs.

*Baldasare, Michael L., (LTC) (Mike) 21215 Chocktaw Drive, Diamond Bar, CA91765. Res: (909) 595-4165. S: Eunice, Svc: USA, Ret: 71. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Baldwin, Frank, (CW4) (Frank) 226 Aero Drive, Troy, MO 63379. Res: (314) 528-4886. S: Florence. Job: Developer, Troy Airpark, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret. 83. 29 yrs. Charter Life

Balish, Warren N., (COL) (Warren) 11307 Handlebar Road, Reston, VA 22091, Dy. (202) 371-8435. Res: (703) 476-9399. S. Mariyn. Job Dir, Product Support, Aerospace Industries Assoc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs.

Balmos, Edward J., (LTC) (E.J.) 816 Elm Street, No. 252, Manchester, NH 03101-2105. Res: (603) 624-8675. S. Yoshiko. Svc. USA, USAF, Ret. 90, 36 yrs. Life Member

Bandy, James R.III, (MW4) (Jim) P.O. Box 254338, Patrick AFB, FL 32925. Job: Ste Manager, Guatemala, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 24 yrs.

Banks, Douglas T., (LTC) (Doug) 325 Mami Avenue, Indalantic, FL 32903. Dy. (305) 723-0934. Res: (305) 724-2918. S. Lynn. Job: Pres, Banks Realty. Svc. USA. Ret: 77, 24 yrs.

Banks, Hayes B., (LTC) Vitronics Inc., 15 Meridian Road, Eatontown, NJ 07724, Dy: (908) 544-8220, Res: (908) 462-7396, S. Kay. Job: Program Manager, Svc: USA, Ret. 91, 28

Barker, Bobby G., (MSG) (Bob) 207 West Crawford Street, Ebensburg, PA 15931, Dy. (814) 942-8727, Res. (814) 472-6384, S. Barbara, Job: Implementation Coordinator, Delta Health Systems, Svc. USA, Ret. 94, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Barkley, James R., (LTC) (Jim) North Texas VP Public Afr. 1909 Clebum Drive, Arlington, TX 76012. Res: (817) 461-2039. S: Margaret. Svc. USA Ret: 73. 29 yrs. Vp. Public Affairs, North Texas Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Barnaskas, Theresa C., (Ms.) (Terri) 45 Stockton Drive, Martboro, NJ 07748, Dy. (908) 427-5431. S. Richard. Job: Admin Specialist, Tekontrol. Ret. 95. 28 yrs.

Barnes, Louise W., (Ms.) 6671 Blossom View Drive, Florissant, MO 63033. Res: (314) 741-8958. S. Raymond J., Ret. 90, 35 yrs. Barnett, Charles, (LTC) (Charle) 3/11A Siex Road, Clifton Gardens, NSW 2088, Australia

S: Rae. Job: Quality Manager, Electroboard. Ret: 87.31 yrs. Charter Life Member. Australian

*Barr, Arthur W., (LTC) (Pete) 205 Davie Drive, Colorado Springs, CO80911, Res. (719) 392-8180, S. Grace, Svc. USA, Ret. 62, 23 yrs. Charter Member, HOF

Barreca, Nicholas E., (COL) (Nick) Wiregrass Total Eye Care, 207 E Brunson St, Ste 300, Enterprise, Al. 36330. Dy. (334) 347-7822. Res: (334) 983-4117. S. Elleen, Job: Avn Ophthalmologist, Owner Wiregrass Total Eye Care Clinic. Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 20 yrs.

Barrera, Roberto, (Mr.) (Bob) 1321 Nile Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Dy. (512) 939-3172. Res: (512) 991-7586. St Janice, Job: Leadman. Raytheon Aerospace, Cft/Corpus Christi, TX. Svc: USAF, Ret: 93, 31 yrs.

Barrett, Harold, (LTC) (Scotty) 2549 Brimhollow Drive, Valrico, FL 33594-5785, Dyr. (813)671-3700, Res. (813)685-9010, S. Joyce, Job: Training Instructor, Ring Haver Equipment Co., Ret. 96, 25 yrs.

Barrett, Melvin R., (Mr.) (Mel) Lockheed Martin, 3 Eagle Center, Suite 1, O'Fallon, IL 62269-1850. Dy. (618) 628-0700. Res. (618) 224-7788. S. Cheryl, Job: Manager, O'Fallon IL Office.

Barrett, Richard E., (LTC) (Rick) 6505 Connie Lane, Colleyville, TX 76034. Dy. (800) 694-3832. Res. (817) 488-9238. S. Jo Ella. Job. Account Executive, DSB Funding. Svc. USA. Ret. 90, 25 yrs.

Barrington, Aubrey D., (MSG) (Bear) P.O. Box 819, Bastrop, TX 78602, Dy. (512) 495-9721. Res: (512) 321-6235. S: Eloise. Job: Field Monitor, Svc. USA. Ret. 69, 22 yrs.

Barron, John E. (MAJ) Jones Finance, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (334) 598-1563. Res: (334) 383-4459. S: Linda. Job. General Manager, Jones Finance. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 24 yrs.

Barry, John W., (MAJ) 703 Jay Street, St. Clair, MI 48079. Job: Transportation Mgr, Port Huron Area School District. Ret: 72, 20 yrs.

Bartley, James A., (CW4) (Jim) 4632 Bay Court Avenue, Tampa, FL 33611. Res: (813) 839-6269. S: Nina, Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Barton, Vance L., (CW5) (Vance) 216 Timber Trail, Weatherford, TX 76067. Dy. (817) 280-4581. S. Robin. Job: Human Factors Engineer, Bell Helicopter. Svc. USA. Ret: 95. 26 urs.

Bartosch, Peter M., (MAJ) (Pete) 305 Beam Road, Enterprise, Al. 30330, Dyr. (334) 598-3641, Resr. (334)393-3448. S. Peggy, Job; Program Manager, Svc. USA, Rett. 91, 20 yrs. Basom, Darrell W., (LTC) 1718 Wetherly Court, Las Vegas, NV 9915. Res. (702) 453-5398, S. Sandi, Job; Home Business, Svc. USA, Ret. 81, 28 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Bass, Garry M., (LTC) FLIR Systems Inc., 4000 Fossil Creek Bird, Fort Worth, TX76137, Dy; (B17) 847-1977. Rev. (817) 788-5003. S Ellen. Job: Director South West Region. Svc: USA, Ret. 74. 22 yrs. Other., North Texas Chapter.

Bass, Paul W., (MAJ) (Sam) 341 Todd Lane, Beleville IL 62221. Dy: (314) 263-6779. S Carolyn. Job: Manager, Apache Security Assistance, Apache PMO. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 67, 23 yrs.

Bass, Ralph L., (CSM) 929 Brandermill Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23322-7767, Res: (804) 482-8532. Svc: USA, Ret: 76. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Battle, James G., (SFC) (Bat) 104 Adele Court, Yorktown, VA 23693-4327, Dy. (804) 878-4791, Res. (804) 867-9227, S: Myong, Job: Instructor, 1st Staff & Faculty.

Bauer, Richard E., (CW4) (Dick) 1428 Black Hills Avenue, Alliance, NE 69301. Dy. (308) 762-9464. Res. (308) 762-5403. S. Carol. Job: Sheriff, Box Butte County Sheriff's Dept.. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Bauer, Thomas J., (MAJ) (Tom) P.O. Box 11-0330, Anchorage, AK99511-0330, Dy. (907) 273-7298, Res: (907) 562-8511, Job. Owner, Strike Force Command, Svc: USA, Ret: 94, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Bauer, William B., (COL) (Bill) 121 Tides Run, Yorktown, VA 23692. Dy: (757) 686-7769. Res: (757) 890-2575. S. Joan. Job: Senior Military Analyst, BDM International, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 93, 26 vs.

Baugh, Milton, (LTC) (Milt) 3006 Alta Vista.

San Angelo, TX 76904-7402, Res: (915) 949-5762, S. Beth. Job: Rancher. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 21 yrs.

*Baugh, Wilford A., (MAJ) (Wille) 105 Andrews Avenue, Enterprise, AL 38330, Res: (334) 347-9032, Ret: 65, 20 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member.

Baumgarten, John R., (COL) (Jack) 291 Cheshnut Street, San Carlos, CA 94070. Di-(415) 570-3299. Res: (415) 594-0511. S. Marcia. Job: Project Mgr. Acquirer Systems Vsa International. Svc. USA. Ret: 84, 20 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Beahon, James L., (LTC) (Jim) PSC 1203, Box 987, APO AE 09803-0987. S: Yvonne. Job: Marketing Manager, Sogenep/Bel Helicopter Arabia. Svc: USA Ret: 92, 24 yrs. Life Member.

Bean, Robert H., (LTC) (Bob) P.O. Box 1738. Roswell, NM 88202-1738. Dy. (505) 622-5480. Res: (505) 623-7357. S. Doralea, Job: OfcMgr. Roadrunner Ranches, Inc., Syc: USA, Ret. 75. 21 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

*Bearden, William A., (COL) (Bill) 6225 Trail Lake Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76133. Res: (817) 292-1759. S. Stefanie. Svr. USA. Ret: 74, 32 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Beasley, Lonnie S.Jr, (COL) (Budd) 4206 Lakecliffe Drive, Harker Heights, TX 78548. Res: (817) 698-1897. S: Betty, Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Beatty, George S.Jr. (MG) (George) Past President - AAAA, 297 Pickwick Road, Savannah, GA 31410, Res: (912) 897-4935, Job: Consultant. Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 35 yrs. Charter Life Member. HOF, NEB.

Beauregard, Raymond L., (LTC) (Ray) 117 Coburn Road, Tyngsboro, MA 01879. Dy; (617) 259-8011. Res: (508) 649-2086. S. Pauline. Job: Joint Stars Liaison, Northrop Grumman SBMS-M. Svc: USA. Ref: 90: 30 yrs.

Beauvais, Gregory, (MAJ) (Greg) 100 Brighton Court, Fayetteville, GA 30215. Dy. (404) 656-3760. Res. (404) 460-0143. S. Susan Job: Retired Fiscal Analyst Sr., GA, Dept. of Labor. Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 20 yrs.

Becker, William A., (MG) (Bill) Former Natl Board Member, Oakhill-10011 Cnty R44027, Kaufman, TX 75142, Dy, (972) 932 64100, Res: (903) 498-5521. S. Fran. Job. Owner, W.A. Becker Reaty, W.A. Becker Farm. Svc. USA. Ret. 71, 30 yrs. Pass NE.

Bedsole, William K., (COL) (Ken) 305 Oakwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330, Res. (334) 347-7949, S. Dorothy, Svc. USA, Ret. 85, 28 yrs.

Bell, John E., (COL) 584 Dana Circle, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 874-4153. S: Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 30 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Bell, William L., (LTC) (Bill 101 Home Road, Linden, NC 28356 Dy. (919) 897-8121. Res: (919) 893-6671. S.Sue. Job. JRCTCInstructor, Trifon High School. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 20 yrs. Bendorf, Harry, (BG) (Harry), 804 Higdon Drive, Vienna, VA 22182. Dy. (703) 558-9621. Res: (703) 938-9221. S. Angola. Job. Dy. Washington Office. Svc: USAF. 30 yrs. NEB. Bendux, Sylvester C. (COL) (Syl) Former Nati Board Member, 4201 Pickering Place, Alexandria, VA. 22309-2820. Dy. (703) 300-0105. Res: (703) 300-3368. S. Sandy, Job. President, Bendux Associates. Svc. USA Ret. 81. 28 yrs. Past NEB. Plast Chapter Office.

Berg, Ron E., (COL) Logis-Tech Inc., 1000 N Payne Street, Alexandria, VA 22314-1652. Dy. (703) 684-7117. S: Jean. Job: Logis-Tech President. Svc: USA. Ret. 77. 34 yrs.

Bergeron, Andrew L., (LTC) (Andy) 1877 Las Galinas Avenue, San Rafael, CA 94903. Dy: (510) 746-7272. S. Carol, Job; VP, Investment, Prudential Securities, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 22 yrs.

*Bergeron, Leo E, (COL) (Leo) Jack Dibrel Alamo Sr. VP, 7400 Crestway, Apt. 201, San Antonio, TX78239-3088. Res. (210) 590-1446. S. Mary, Job Ret. USF&3, Svc: USA. Ret. 70 28 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member, Senior Vice President, Jack H. Dibrell/alamo/ Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Berger, Victor E., (CW4) (Vic) 893 Kensington Gardens Ct. Oviedo, FL 32765. Res: (407) 365-2548. S. Tallas. Job: Quality Manager, Metters Industries. Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 26 yrs.

Bernhardt, Paul G., (LTC) 3780 Charleston Loop, Oviedo, Fl. 32765-9201. Dy. (314) 234-6146. Rest. (407) 386-5456. S Stay, Job. Mgr., Business Development, McDonnel Douglas Aerospace. Svc. USA. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Berry, Gerry L., (COL) (Bear) OC Inc., 12443. Research Pky, #303, Orlando, FL 32826. Dy. (407) 382-4988. Res: (407) 359-0025. S. Kaye. Job: Director, Mul5-Media Division. Ret: 93, 25

Berry, Thomas P., (LTC) (Tom) 1612 County Club Drive, Lynn Haven, Fl. 32444. Res: (904) 271-0802. S. Donna. Svc: USA, Ret: 74. Zoyrs. Bertelkamp, John N., (COL) (Jack) Lindbergh Chap Scholarshp, 12855 Kent Manor Drive, S.

Bertelkamp, John N., (CCL) (Jack) Lindbergh Chap Scholarshp, 12855 Kert Manor Drive, S. Louis, MO 63131. Dy, (314) 423-0909. Res. (314) 965-3629. S: Helen. Jobr. Dir, St. Louis Ops Skorsky Acrt. Svc. USA, Ret. 88, 26 yrs. Sch. Board. Vp. Scholarship, Lindbergh Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Berthot, Hugh V., (CW4) (Bert) 210 Berthot, Lane, Seguin, TX 78155-1300. Dy. (210) 372-1930. Res. (210) 303-0509. S. Wila, Job. TransportationCoordinator,Navarrol.S.D. Svc. USA Ret. 78. 30 yrs.

Best, David M., (COL.) (Dave) 2011 Scapstone Drive, Reston, VA.20191. Dy. (703) 475-1504, Res. (703) 620-1247. S. Peggy. Job: Sole Proprietor, Accounting & Tax Services. Svc: USA, Ret. 88. 29 yrs.

Beyer, Ronald F., (COL) (Ron) P.O. Box 1028, Pflugerville, TX 78691. Dy: (512) 251-2421. Res: (512) 252-2821. S. Belinda. Job: Area Mgr, RENCO, Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret. 90. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Bezreh, Anthony A., (COL) (Tony) 8 Summerhill Lane, Town and Country, MO 63017. Res: (314) 469-0341. S. Candace. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 34 yrs.

Biggs, Richard D., (CW3) (Skoshi) 6608 Faling Star Drive, Valley Station, KY 40272. Res: (502) 937-3455. S. Regina. Svc. USA. Ret: 69. 23 yrs. Life Member.

Billings, Merlin D., (MAJ) 803 Filson Court, Newport News, VA 23608-9340. Dy. (757) 873-3555. Ros. (757) 874-5892. S. Suki. Job.: Dir. of Technology, A Better Airfare. Svc. USA. Rot: 94, 36 yrs.

Binkley, John E., (COL) (John) 4302 Adrienne Drive, Alexandria, VA 22309, Dy. (703) 704-1954. Res: (703) 780-4853. S. Voidi Job; Avn Systems Engineer, Space Applications Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Birmingham, Dempsey L., (CW5) 118 Taibot Road, Savannah, GA 31410. Dy: (912) 897-0935, Res: (912) 964-6421. S: Karen, Job. Director of Training, Flight Safety International, Ret: 95, 26 yrs.

Bisch, Frederick R, (COL) (Tim) Tennessee Valley Sr, VP, 9604 Esslinger Court, Huntsville, AL 38802. Dy. (205) 922-4686. Res: (205) 881-3043. S. Mitzi. Job: Senior Subconfract Administrator, McDonnell Douglas Aerospace. Svc. USA. Ret. 86. 29 yrs. Senior Vice President, Tennessee Valley Chapter. Bishop, Gary M., (LTC) 1245 N. Norfolk Circle, Mesa, AZ 85205. Dy. (602) 891-4750. Res. (602) 396-7438. S. Elizabeth. Job: Program Manager, UK Longbow Apache, McDonnell Douglas Helicopter, Svc. USA, Ret. 95, 20 yrs.

Bishop, Herman H., (COL) (Bish) 2716 Darby Falls Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134-7474. Dy. (702) 871-1339. Res: (702) 255-9625. S. Geneva, Svc. USA, USN, Ret. 84, 31 yrs, Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Bissell, Norman M., (COL) (Mike) VMI Chapter President, RR 6, Box 98-H, Lexington, 24450-9753. Dy. (540) 464-7784. Res: 0) 464-5182. S. Jan. Job: Asst to (540) 454-5182. S. Jan. Job: Asst to Superintentant, VMI, Svc. USA, Ret 87, 26 yrs. Virginia Military Institute. Past Chapter Officer

Bither, Rodney D., (COL) (Rod) 5642 East Grandview St., Mesa, AZ 85205. Dy. (602) 891-1897. Res: (602) 396-9303. S: Barbara. Job: Program Mgr, AH-64 Longbow Training McDonnel Douglas Tmg Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 90, 38 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Black, Charles S., (COL) 158 Indian Bayou Drive, Destin, FL 32541, Res. (904) 837-8501. S. Joy, Syc: USA, Ret. 75, 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Black, John D., (LTC) 319 Golf Club Road, McMinnville, TN 37110-5576. Dy. (615) 668-5902, Res. (615) 668-4335. S. Frankie. Job: Senior Army Instructor, Warren County High School. Ret. 91. 25 yrs.

Blacker, Blair K., (COL) Raytheon E-Systems, 1510 Newtown Pike Ste 220, Lexington, KY 40511-1255. Dy. (606) 225-1526. Res. (606) 987-8827. Job: Director, Aviation Programs. Ret: 92. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Blacker, Michael F., (MAJ) (Mike) 206 Lakeside Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy; (334) 255-8124. Res: (334) 393-4436. S. Sharon, Job: DAC, Chf Fit Opns, ATTC, Fort Rucker, AL. Svc. USA, 20 yrs, 1985 Ase Awardee.

Blackwell, Brendan P., (LTC) (Brent) 2804 Carriage Lane, Carrollton, TX 75006, Dy. (817) 967-5155 Res: (972) 416-5293. S: Karen. Job. Project Management Plot, American Airlines, DFW. Svc. USA, Ret: 87, 20 yrs.

Blake, James T., (COL) (Jim) 503 N. Thomas Street. Arlington, VA 22205. Dy. (703) 893-6120. Res: (703) 875-9875. S. Sharon. Job: Technical Director, Resource Consultants, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 95, 27 yrs.

Blanchard, Howard B.Jr, (COL) (Bud) 2259 Wheystone Street, Vienna, VA22182-5238. Dy: (703) 573-3746. Res. (703) 573-3746. Job. Consultant, Svc: USA. Ret. 79. 31 yrs. Charter Life Member, Cub Club,

Blevins, Wanna W., (Mrs.) 1301 Sandstone Street, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Res: (512) 992-4226. S. Don. Svc. USA. Ret. 74.

Blinkinsop, David J.L., (MAJ) 2301 Leafland Drive, Duluth, GA 30155-3475. Dy. (404) 497-9873. Res: (404) 497-9873. S. Linda. Job: Hellfre Logistics, Tactical Sys. Div., Rockwell Infl. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 23 yrs. Past Chapter

*Bobo, Carl E, Jr, (LTC) (Carl) Wright Brothers Cho Pres., 6000 Riverside, Apt A402. Dublin, OH 43017-2056. Res: (614) 798-9859. Joh: Pres. Emeritus & Trustee. Job: Pres. Emeritus & Trustee, Military/Veterans Educ. Fdn. (MILVETS). Svc. USA. Ret: 62.22 yrs. Charter-Momber. Charter Life Member. President, Wright Brothers Chapter, Cub Club.

Bodelson, Patrick J., (COL) (Buddha) 275 Circle Hills Drive, Grand Forks, ND 58201. Res: (701) 772-7579. S: Lynda. Job: Management Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Boeckman, Roger E., (Mr.) 193 South Cherry

Breese, IL 62230-1810. Dy: (618) 526-7921, S. Dorothy, Svc. USA

Boehm, William C., (COL) (Bill) 8605 Highgate Road, Alexandria, VA 22308. Res: (703) 780-1465. S: Reva. Job: Part Time Instructor, Fairfax County. Svc: USA. Ret: 74.32 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Bogle, Charles S., (COL) 6429 Chauncery Place, Fort Worth, TX 76116, Dy. (817) 777-2923. Res: (817) 735-4713. S: Dorothy, Job: Manager, F-111 Operations, Lockheed Martin Tech. Aircraft Systems. Ret: 94. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Bronze Osm.

Bohannon, Michael A., (LTC) (Mike) 202 Kenmar Drive, Yorktown, VA 23692-2825, Dv. (804) 786-2573. S. Susan. Job: Agency Management Analyst, Virginia Department of Transportation, Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 22 yrs.

Bolam, Paul F., (LTC) 4405 South Pershing Court, Arlington, VA 22204-1378. Res: (703) 920-3326. S: Irene. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 23 yrs. *Bolin, Derald H., (CSM) (Top) P.O. Box 931, Apache Junction, AZ 85217-0931, Res: (602) 983-5947. S: Anna. Job: Retired, Agent in Life Insurance, Svc. USA, Ret. 71, 27 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer,

Belton, John S., (LTC) (Steve) Boeing Sikorsky Acrit Sup. 801 Vaughn Road, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy. (815) 553-5086. Res: (815) 358-3985. S. Linda. Job: General Manager. Svc. USA. Ret. 90. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Bonasso, Russell P., (COL) 6044 Slk Oak Drive, Orlando, FL 32819. Res: (407) 354-0747. S: Eleanor, Job: Pres, R & E Enterprises, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 69, 27 yrs. Life Member, 68 Mcclellan Award.

*Bonifacio, Robert A., (CCL) (Bob) 3941 Tanglewood Circle, Titusville, FL 32780. Res: (407) 268-3288. S. Sandra, Svc. USA, Ret. 82. 37 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer. 1979 Leich Award.

Bonn, John H., (LTC) (Hank) 206 Aubum Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-1564. S. Jackie, Svc: USA, Ret: 91.22 yrs. Bookman, Edmund B.Jr, (LTC) (Ed) 117 Trombay Orive, Wilmington, NC 28412. Res: (910) 392-6569, S. Jane, Svc. USA, Ret. 80, 28

Bordiuk, Walter J., (Mr.) (Walt) 24 Medford Ct, RedBank, NJ 07701, Dv. (201) 229-2600, Res. (201) 758-6695. S. Anita. Job: Qual Assurance Spec., Aerosp, ERADCOM Fit Test, Lakehurst. Svc: USN. Ret. 86. 33 yrs. Charter Life Member

Borgstede, Charles A., (CW4) 7657 Zephyr Hills Way, Antelope, CA 95843, Res. (916) 723-4471, S. Sara, Svc. USA, Ret. 84, 26 yrs. Bosan, George S., (COL) (Steve) 205 Allendale Way, Camp Hill, PA 17011. Dy: (717) 564-9200. Res: (717) 763-1953. S: Louise. Job. Director Corporate Administration, Hospital

Assoc of PA. Svc: USA. Ret: 76, 34 yrs. Bourgeois, Randolph C., (LTC) (Randy) 110 Beverly Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-3812. Res: (601) 467-7792. S: Theresa. Svc. USA. USMC. Ret: 75. 30 yrs.

*Bourne, Harold O., (LTC) (Hal,Hob) 6415 Carol Ann Drive, Brown Deer, WI 53223. Dy: (414) 447-8200. Res: (414) 355-7829. S. Anne. Job: Mgr of Mktg, Astronautics Corp of America. Svc: USA. Ret. 80. 30 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter

Bowdoin, Arthur C., (LTC) (Cleve) 1651 E. 8th Street, Stuart, FL 34996. Res: (561) 287-6139. S: Cynthia. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 24

Bowen, Fred W., (Mr.) 312 Crosstown Drive, Suite 180, Peachtree City, GA 30269. Dy. (770) 487-2551, S. Carolyn, Job; President, Bowen Associates.

Boyd, Clinton B., (COL) (Clint) 2433 Greenfield Lane, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Dy. (770) 907-5781. Res: (404) 478-3613. S. Janice. Job: Operations Analyst, ValuJet Airlines, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 30 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Boyd, James R., (LTC) (Jim) 300 West Central TX Expy, Killeen, TX 76541. Dy. (817) 634-5110. Res: (817) 547-1913. St Carol. Job. EVP-Artworks Advertising Agency. Svc. USA. Ret 81, 30 yrs.

Boydston, A. Doyle, (Mr.) 2015 Irongate Drive, Arlington, TX 76012. Dy: (817) 280-3612. Res: (817) 861-6433. S. Nancy. Job: Chief, Commercial Publ., Tech Pubs, Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 70, 21 yrs. Life

Boyle, Dennis M., (COL) (Denny) 2277 Valley Lake Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020. Res: (619) 449-7705. S. Shirley, Svc. USA, Ret. 79, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Boyle II, Garrison J., (COL) (Gary) P.O. Box 306, Bowling Green, VA 22427, Dy. (804) 633-6968, Res. (804) 633-6968, S. Julia, Job. Pres, Boyle Service Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 34 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Bradin, James W., (COL) (Jim) 22 Oyster Catcher Road, Beautort, SC 29902. Res: (803) 525-6975. S. Jervey. Svc. USA. Ret. 87. 29 yrs Bradley, Gregory D., (CW3) 1516 Maple Knoll Court, Naperville, IL 60563-1318. Dy; (708) 355-0550. S. Peggy, Job: Regional Marketing Manager, Bell Helicopter Textron. Svc: USA. Ret: 93, 25 yrs.

Bradley, John, (COL) (John) 1335 Covey Court, Venice, FL 34295-1491. Dy. (941) 625-3130. Res: (941) 497-3905. S. Michele, Job: General Manager, Maple Leaf Homeowners' Corp. Svc: USA Ret: 92. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Bradley, Lawrence R., (CW4) (Larry) 16272 S. 13th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85048. Dy: (602) 891-1859. Res: (602) 460-0514. S: Susan. Job: Senior Specialist Bus Opns, LEAD, McDonnell Douglas Training Systems, Svc: USA, Ret. 90.

Bradley, Peter W., (COL) (Pete) Northrop Grumman ESSD, 10935 Ben Crenshaw, #109. El Paso, TX 79935-3039. Dy: (915) 593-2236. Res: (915) 591-2134. S: Iris. Job: Dir of Requirements, NorthropGrummanCorporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 85. 26 yrs.

*Bradley, William C., (COL) (Bill) 5303 Rich Court, Burke, VA 22015-1648, Dy. (703) 378-1557, Res. (703) 978-5428, S. Nina. Job: President, Grady's Transmissions, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret: 84.31 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Bradner, William L., (CCL) (Bil) 861 Leopard Trail, Winter Springs, FL 32708. Res: (407) 699-0085. S. Marilyn. Svc. USA. Ret. 78. 27 yrs.

Brady, Charles H., (Mr.) (Charle) Connecticut Chap VP Memb, 3697 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432. Dy. (203) 383-3392. Res. (203) 374-4783. S. Jeri. Job: Supportability Manager Comanche Program, Boeing Sikorsky First Team, Svc. USA, Ret. 87, 22 yrs. Ufe Member. Membership Enrollment, Connecticut Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Brady, Morris J., (MG) (Morey) 2514 Cottage Cove Drive, Richmond, VA 23233. Res: (804) 360-4861. St. Jo. Svc. USA. Ret. 81. 38 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Brady, Patrick H., (MG) (Pal) 2809 179th Avenue E., Sumner, WA 98390. Res: (206) 862-4392. S. Nancy. Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 34 yrs. HOF. Past Chapter Officer. 1968 Aa Of The Year.

Brafford, Robert T., (COL.) (Bob) 3896 Tower Hill Road, Kinston, NC 28501. Dy: (919) 527-2191. Res: (919) 523-8437. S. Shelby, Job: Director, Solid Waste Management, Lenoir County, NC. Svc. USA. Ret: 88, 30 yrs.

Brameler, Charles L., (CWS) 2038 Highway 250, Rising Sun, IN 47040. Res: (812) 594-2490. S. Dorothy, Job: Farmer, Svc. USA.

Ret 66, 20 yrs.

Brammell, Gary G., (MAJ) 904 Charleston Pl Dr., Deridder, LA 70634, Dy. (318) 531-4403. Res. (318) 463-6135, S. Twyla, Job. Project Plot, Test & Experimentation Service Co. (TESCO), Svc: USA, Ret. 93, 20 yrs.

Brandenburg, John N., (LTG) (John) Former Nutl Board Member, 494 Ivey Drive, Canton, GA 30114. Res: (770) 479-8491. S. Beverly. Svc. USA. Ret. 84, 33 yrs. Charler Life Member. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Branham, Terry W., (COL) (Terry) 7300 Bristol Vilage Dr., Apt. 114, Bioomington, MN 55438. Dy: (612) 949-9400. Res: (612) 903-0141. S. Job: VP. Operations, AMCOM. Svc. USA. Ret: 93. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Bransford, Thomas, (COL) (Tom) 1174 Woodland Terrace Trl, Altamonte Springs, FL Woodand John Dy. (407) 647-6366. Res. (407) 296-529. S. Ida. Job: Department Head, Winter Park Tech, Orange County School Systems. Svc. USA Ret. 73, 21 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer,

Brantley, Danon L., (LTC) (Dan) 133 Trinity Drive, Willow Park, TX 76087. Dy: (817) 737-1660. Res: (817) 441-9379. S: Pat. Job. S: Mrstp, Mgr, AT, DynCorp. Svc USA, USN, USMC. Rot. 78, 27 yrs. Life Member.

Braun, Robert J., (Mr.) (Bob) 1725 St. Anthony Lane, Florissant, MO 63033. Res: (314) 838-9793. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Breder, Craig W., (Mr.) 22259 Emira Boulevard, Port Charlotte, FL 33952. Dy. (941) 637-6630. Res: (941) 784-9514. Svc: USAF. Brennan, James R., (Mr.) (Jim) 3238 Sunset Lane, Union, MO 63084. Dy. (314) 638-2327. Res: (314) 838-2327. S. Jan. Job:

Consultant-Industry/Government. Svc: USA

Ret: 88. 26 yrs.

Brewer, Larry K., (Mr.) ESCO Electronics Corp., 1235 Jeff Davis, Ste. 305, Arlington, VA 22202. Dy; (703) 416-7600. Res: (703) 971-1712. S. Doris, Job: Vice President, Gov1 Relations. Svc: USA. Ret. 84. 20 yrs

Brier, James R., (COL) (Jim) 2622 East Fountain Street, Mesa, AZ 85213, Dy. (602) 891-8600, Res: (602) 844-7998, S: Natalie, Job: Commercial Light Helicopters, McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co., Svc. USA, Ret. 86, 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Briganti, Frank L., (BG) P.O. Box 1424, Avon. CT 06001, Dy. (860) 677-8222, Ros. (860) 229-7984, Job. Ass. AG Army, CTARNG, Ret., AGT Alistate Ins. Co., Svc: USA, Ret. 94. Bronze Osm

*Briggs, John L., (LTC) (Johnny) 8 Faircaks, Mineral Wells, TX 76067. Res: (817) 325-6689. S: Mary, Job: Vol. American Red Cross, Svc: USA, Ret: 66, 28 yrs. Charter Member, Cub Club

Brink, Thomas L, (LTC) (Tom) 309 S Yoakum Parkway, Apt. 1116, Alexandria, VA 22304-3946, Res: (703) 461-6792, Job: Airline Captain, Colgan Airlines. Svc. USA. Ret. 92. 28

Brisbois, Frederick, (CW4) (Frisbee) 223 Flat Meadow Road, Guilford, CT 06437. Dy. (203) 386-3559. Res. (203) 453-4433. S. Susan Job. H-60 Safety Mgr, Sikorsky Acft, Stratford, CTARNG, Svc: USA, Ret: 94.

Brittingham, Alvin L., (MSG) (Al) 448 Nicewood Drive, Newport News, VA 23602-5335. Dy: (804) 878-4791. Res: (804) 872-7428. S. Judy. Job: Instructor, Rotary Wing, USAALS, DAST, UHD Fort Eustis. Svc: USA. Ret. 87, 20 yrs.

*Britton, Weldon C., (LTC) (Brit) 3511 Mill Creek Road, Haymarket, VA 22069. Dy: (703) 661-8160. Res: (703) 754-9838. S: Marthasu. Job: Operation Chief, FAA, Washington FSDO. Svc. USA. Ret. 70. 28 yrs. Charter Member.

Broadlaway, Joe F., (CW3) 307 Andrew Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy. (615) 798-5806. Res: (615) 647-0607. S. Ruby, Job: Logistic Tech, Innolog, IMO Fort Campbell, KY. Ret. 95.

*Brock, Eldridge W., (LTC) 11110 Surry Place, Chester, VA 23831. Dy: (804) 748-0557. Res. (804) 748-0557. S: Beckie. Job: Manufacturer's Rep, Cheboygan Tap & Tool Company, Svc. USA, Ret: 75, 22 yrs, Charter Member, Life

Brofer, Duane R., (COL) (Brof) 5410 So. Apache Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635-9713. Res: (602) 378-2732. St. Joanne. Svct. USA. Ret: 80, 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

*Brooks, Frank B., (MAJ) Cedar Point, P.O. Box 469, Crescent, GA 31304. Dy. (912) 832-5561. Res: (912) 832-5561. S. Jutta. Svc. USA. Ret: 64. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Brown, Aaron P., (MAJ) Chadwick-Helmuth Co., Inc. 4601 N. Arden Drive, El Monte, CA 91731. Dy. (818) 575-6161. Res. (818) 702-9550. S: Lou. Job: Director. Chadwick-Helmuth Company, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Brown, Jr., Charles E., (CW4) 6815 Spoon Lake, San Antonio, TX 78244, Res. (210) 661-7351. S: Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 76.30

Brown, Chas. L, Jr, (COL) (Charle) 203 Red Oak Drive, Harker Heights, TX 78548. Dy: (817) 526-5823. Res: (817) 699-7284. Job: Owner, Kwik Kar Oil & Lube of Kileen, Texas ThunderspeedWay, Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Brown, Chas. T.,Jr, (LTC) 18 Beaver Lane, Easton, PA 18045. Dy: (908) 859-6400. Res: (610) 258-7305. Sr. Lorraine. Job: Vo Lorraine. Job: Manufacturing, McGinley Mills, Svc: USA. Ret. 75, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Brown, Charles M., (MAJ) (Briggie) 9039 Sigo Creek Plwy, Apt. 1801, Silver Spring, MD 20901, Res: (301) 585-3552, S: Constantia. Svc: USA, Ret: 65, 24 yrs. Cub Club.

Brown, Darrell G., (Mr.) PSC 450, Box 84, APO AP 96206-0084. S. Clara. Job: Avn Organization Integrator, 8th US Army, Svc: USA. Ret. 85, 35 yrs.

Brown, Eber E., (LTC) (Ebe) 25 Amber Court, Hornosassa, FL 34448. Dy. (352) 726-2430. Res: (352) 382-0085. S: Patricia. Job: Director Criminal Justice Academy, Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Brown, Edward C., (LTC) (Ed) 7319 52nd Drive East, Bradenton, FL 34203. Res: (941) 739-1365. S. Donna. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 21 yrs. Brown, John P., (COL) (Buddy) 206 Spinnaker Run Lane, Smithfeld, VA 23430. Res: (757) 357-3958. S. Jeanne. Svc: USA. Ret. 81, 31

Brown, Malcolm L., (CW4) 11534 Spicewood Plowy, Austin, TX 78750. Dy: (512) 397-1879. Res: (512) 219-9752. S. Jo. Job: Financial Consultant, Merril Lynch, Svc. USA, Ret. 89. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Brown, Patty E., (COL) (Pat) 2104 Fairway Drive, South, Jupiter, FL 33477. S. Becky, Svc. USA. Ret: 86, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Brown, Richard W., (LTC) (Dick) 2043 West Coolbrook, Phoenix, AZ 85023. Res: (602) 942-7596. Svc: USA. Ret: 62. 21 yrs. Brown, Rickey J., (Mr.) (St Rick) 2308 Hudson, St Louis, MO 63136-5608, Dy. (314) 298-1819, Res. (314) 869-1837, Job: Logistic Mgt Eng Inc. Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 33 yrs. Life Member.

Brown, Richard E., (MN4) 40 Grace Court Richmond Hill, GA 31324. Res: (912) 727-3436, S. Sharon, Ret. 94, 30 yrs

Brown, Troy D., (CW4) 3046 NE Kingsbrise Drive, Lawton, OK 73507-1917. Dy. (405) 442-3880. Res: (405) 248-5509. S. Dianne. Job: Dir, Ft. Sill Flight Center, Fort Sill, OK. Svc. USA. Ret. 89, 20 yrs.

Browne, Harvey S., (LTC) 5562 Jowett Court, Alexandria, VA 22315-5540. Dy. (703) 607-7766. Res: (703) 924-0970. S. Karen. Job Aviation Operations Specialist, NGB Army Nat1 Guard Readiness Ctr., Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Bruce, Bobby G., (CW4) 206 Stratford Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-9872, S. Salle, Svc. USA, Ret. 80, 28 yrs.

Bruner, David P., (CPT) (Dave) 1027 Grace Street NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112, Dy. (505) 889-2872, S. Nickl. Job: Stock Broker, Dean Witter Reynolds, Svc. USA, Ret. 95, 7 yrs.

Bruns, Thomas E, (COL) (Tom) 335 Butterfield Lane, Fayetteville, GA 30214. Res: (404) 460-5376. S: Vicki. Past Chapter Officer Bryan, John P., (LTC) Unit 29331, Box 204 APO AE 09296. Job: Deputy Program Manager, European Operations, Raytheon. Svc: USA Ret: 89. 23 yrs. Life Member.

Bryans, Wallace A., (LTC) (Wally) 447 Hiltral, Balwin, MO 63011. Dy. (314) 415-7584. Res. (314) 394-1458. S. Nina. Job: H.S. Teacher & Coach, Parkway School Dist., St. Louis. Svc. USA. Ret. 64. 24 yrs.

Bryant, Carlie E.Jr. (MAJ) 108 Harwood Place, Enterprise AL 36330. Dy: (334) 598-4974. Res. (334) 347-7878, St. Grace, Job: Dir Primary Div. UNC Avn Svcs. Svc: USA. Ret. 72. 21 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Buchanan, Annie M., (Ms.) 10344-H Forest Brook Lane, Creve Coeur, MO 63146. Res: (314) 997-0208. Ret: 87. 34 yrs.

Buchanan, Crawford, (COL) (Buck) 1811 Avalon Lane, Dothan, AL 38303, Res. (334) 793-2872, S. Jean, Svc. USA, Ret. 78, 32 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Buchheister, James J., (LTC) (Jim) 9118 48th Place, College Park, MD 20740-1863, Res: (301) 345-6050. Job: Prop Mgmt-Self Employed, Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Buchheit, Joseph D., (LTC) (Joe) 143 Main Street N., Fairview Farm, Bridgewater, CT 06752. Dyr. (203) 386-7010. Res: (860) 355-2433. S. Elleen. Job. Manager, International Marketing Proposals, Sikorsky Aircraft, Svc. USA. Ret. 92, 24 yrs.

Buckner, Donald A., (LTC) (Don) 7A Portland Road, Gateway Villas, Highlands, NJ 07732-1900. Dy. (908) 532-6868. Res. (908) 291-3806. S: Jasmine. Job: Consultant, Internet Consulting. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 74, 20 yrs. Buelow, Wallace R., (COL) 1061 N. 47th Drive, Show Low, AZ 85901-3144. Res: (520) 537-4939. Svc: USA. Ret: 72, 30 yrs.

Buford, William C., (LTC) (Buck) Route 1, Box 98-A, Cleveland, TX 77327, Dyr. (713) 592-1993, Res. (713) 592-0651, S. Martha. Job: CTE Horticulture Instructor, Plane State Jail. Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 26 yrs. Life Member.

Bullock, Charles A., (COL) (Chuck) 809 Qual Run Road, Grove, OK 74344. Dy. (918) 786-4853. Res. (918) 786-4853. S. Carolyn. Job Psychotherapist LicensedProf. Counselor, Private Practice. Ret. 80. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Bultman, Roger C., (BG) 2721 Arrow Heights Drive, Maryland Heights, Mo 39043-1724 Dis-(314) 209-9216. Res: (314) 209-9216. S. Krenia. Job: President & Owner, RK Bultman & Associates. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 28 yrs. Life Member.

Bunnell, Karl G., (CSM) (Gary) 13315 So. Lovers Läne, Riverton, UT 84065-6161, Dyr. (801) 565-4426. Res: (801) 254-0808. St. Connie. Job; 211th Av Gp, West Jordan, UT. Svc. USA, Ret. 94, 30 yrs.

Bunfing, Willis R., (COL) (Bob) Route 2, Box 96-L. Ozark, Al. 36360. Dy: (334) 774-3300. Res: (334) 774-0961. S: Linda, Job: Mayor, City of Ozark, Al. Sve: USA. Ret. 89. 30 yrs. Past

Chapter Officer.

Burnyard, Jerry Max, (LTG) (Max) 6004

Woodlake Lane, Alexandria, VA 22315-2637.

Dy: (703) 259-0760, Res: (703) 719-8846. S.

Celia. Job: President & CEO, Burnyard Enterprises, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Burbank, Lawrence R, (CW5) (Larry) P.O. Box 2295, Nixa, MO 65714. Res: (417) 724-8080. S: Sue. Svc. USA. Ret: 96. 43 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. 90 Modellan Award.

Burbidge, John M., (LTC) (John) 3365 A Honeycut Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84106-3967. Dy. (801) 461-6261. Res: (801) 465-0903. S. Sandra. Job: Executive VPIChief Operating Officer, Spectrum Field Services, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret. 86. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Burch, Thomas E, (MAJ) (Tom) 15108 Arbor Hollow Drive, Odessa, FL 33556-3143. Dy: (813) 887-1756. S. Chris, Job: Program Manger, Reflectone, Svc: USA. Ret. 86. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Burch, Walter M., (LTC) (Walt) 25 Red Rock, Invine, CA 92604-3068, Dy. (714) 459-3221, S. Eydie. Job: Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Division. Svc. USA Ret: 82, 30 yrs.

Burchett, Floyd R., (LTC) (Ray) 8881 North 275 East, Battle Ground, IN 47920-9447. Dy. (317) 494-7584. Res. (317) 567-4140. S. Suzanne. Job: Manager, BursariFunds Processing Operations, Purdue U., Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 20 yrs.

Burden, John R., (LTC) (Jack) P.O. Box 10998, Burke, VA 22009-0996. Dy: (703) 323-5633. Res: (703) 323-6076. S: Jean. Job: President, The Emerald Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 80, 20 yrs.

Burleson, Carl L., (COL) (CleBkie) 1328 Remington Street, Graham, TX 78450. Dy; (817) 549-2757. S. Lorene. Job: Owner, Tierra Grande Marketing. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Burnett, Clark A., (COL) (Clark) 206 Laurel Breeze Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy. (334) 347-4348, Res. (334) 347-4348, S. Barbara, Svc. USA, Ret. 85, 33 yrs.

Burnette, James T., (CW4) (Jim) 4415 N.W. 58th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32653. Res: (352) 371-7365. S. Frances. Job: Adjunct Professor, Sante Fe Community College, Gainesville, FL Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 29 yrs. HOF.

Burns, Bobby J., (Mr.) (Bob) P.O. Box 275, Bartlett, TX 76511. Res. (817) 527-4413. S. Barbara, Svc. USAF. Ret. 63, 9 yrs. Life

Burns, Joseph C., (COL) (Joe) 617 Dali Drive, Brandon, FL 33511-7409. Dy. (813) 839-5337. Res: (813) 689-2604. S. Sue. Job: Parish Manager, St. Patrick Cetholic Church, Tampa, FL. Svc: USA. Ret. 65. 30 yrs.

Burroughs, Leonard H., (LTC) 1369 Rock Creek Road SW, Calhoun, GA 30701, Dy. (706) 629-9212, Res: (706) 629-9212, S. Wanda, Job: Certified Real Estate Appraiser, Burroughs Appraisal Service, Svc: USA. Ret 72. 25 yrs.

Burrow, Troy E., (COL) (Troy) 15 McGregor Place, Johnson City, TN 37604-1455, Dy. (815) 481-7073. Res: (815) 854-9200. S. Dianne. Job: Instructor, Environmental Health Dept., East TN State University, Svc. USA. Ret 93. 28 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapler Officer.

"Burton, Kenneth J., (COL) (Ken) 890 Herlage Place, Decatur, GA 30033-4104. Res: (404) 638-9728. St Milie, Svc: USA. Ret: 81, 33 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Bush, J. David, (LTC) (Dave) Science Applications Intl, 500 N.W. Piaza, Ste. 719, St. Ann, MO 63074. Dy. (314) 298-1665. Res. (618) 233-3219. S. Ruth. Job: Dep Program Mgr, SAIC. Svc: USA. Ret. 91. 25 yrs.

Buswell, Arthur W., (COL) (Bill) Box 703, Kingfisher, OK 73750. Res: (405) 375-6653. S: Jane, Svc: USA. Ret: 83, 37 yrs. Charter Life

Butler, Gary R., (LTC) (GR) 1724 Lakeshore Drive, St. Charles, MO 63303. Dy. (314) 298-8748. Res: (314) 625-1556. Job: Program Manager, Westar Corp. (X322). Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 25 yrs. Life Membor.

Butler, Olva B., (COL.) (O.B.) 1331 Wellington Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70815. Res: (504) 272-0543. S: Joanne. Svc: USA. Ret. 74. 32

Byars, Harold W., (LTC) 108 Rowe Drive, Poquoson, VA 23662 Res: (757) 868-8718. S: Barbara. Svc. USA. Ret: 86, 28 yrs.

Bylington, Michael S., (COL) (Miss) 19510 S. Mitsof Loop, Eagle River, AK 98577-8689. Dy. (907) 428-7021. Res: (907) 695-2799. S. Tommye, Job: Coordinator, State Emergency Response Commission, AK Div Emer, Svoes. Svc: USA. Ret: 96. 28 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officier.

Byrd, Roger D., (LTC) 376 Lamplighter Lane, Marietta, GA 30067, Res: (404) 953-2708. S. Joyce, Svc: USA, Ret: 75, 30 yrs.

Calhoun, George B., (COL) (George) 5160 Hearthstone Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 99919, Dy. (719) 473-7093, Res. (719) 528-1750. Job: Project Manager, HigginbothamBriggs & Associates, Svc USA Ret. 84, 32 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter

Calkin, Ellery F., (LTC) (Red) 6922 Cifton Road, Cifton, VA 22024, Dy. (703) 846-9755. Res: (703) 222-1325. S. Mikell. Job: Logistics Engr. TRW. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 24 yrs.

"Calvert, Charles L., (COL) (Charle) 24 Misty Morning Drive, Hilton Head Is, SC 29920. Dy. (803) 686-4693. Res: (803) 695-5649. S. Vivian, Job: Pres., Plantation Housecave Inc. Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 31 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Camia, Dante A., (COL.) (Dan) 3817 Friendly Acres Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410. Dy: (910) 292-4521. Res: (910) 292-1140. S: Nancy, Job: Western Regional Sales Director, Southern Importers, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 25 yrs.

Camp, Junius W., (COL) (Bruce) 525 Westbury Drive, Grapevine, TX 76051. Dy. (817) 250-8739. Res: (817) 488-1517. St. Donna, Job: Executive Director, Customer Support, Bell Hoptr Textron. Svc. USA. Ret. 88. 27 yrs.

Campbell, Bobbl, (Ms.) (Bobbl) 256 Third Street, Fair Haven, NJ 07704. Res: (908) 842-3243. Job: Whiter, Retired. 44 yrs.

Campbell, James E., Jr., (COL) (Jim) 11433 Pumpikin Seed Court, Orlando, Fl. 32821-7970. Res: (407) 239-1188. S: Virginia. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 27 yrs.

*Campbell, James T., (MAJ) (Jim) 906 Harmony Drive, Statesvile, NC 28677. Dy: (704) 872-0507. Res: (704) 873-3714. S. Ann. Job: Real Estate Appraiser, Campbell. Appraisal Service. Svc. USA. Ret. 73. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Campbell, John S., (CW4) Route 4, Box 40C, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (334) 774-7100. S. Margarete. Svc. USA. Ret: 90. 22 yrs.

Campbell, Joseph R., (COL) (Joe) 5260 S. Landings Drive, Apt. 1209-The Ariel, Fort Myers, FL 33919, Res: (941) 481-9066 S. Pat. Job: Retired VP Bus Dev & Cust Spt, McDonnell Douglas Holo. Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 86, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Campbell, Jr., R. Potter, (COL) (Potter) PO Box 402, "White Gate", Melvin Village, NH 03850, Res. (633) 544-9351. S. Betty, Job: General Partner, Sunset Valley Devt, Tucson, AZ. Svc. USA. Ret. 68. 27 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Campbell, Richard E., (CW4) (Rick) 3619 Oak Ridge Lane, Dothan, AL 36303-9318. Res: (334) 793-7520. S: Cynthia. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 25 yrs.

Campbell, William K., (1SG) (Ken) 63 East Harris, Fort Rucker, AL 36362, S. Judy, Svc. USA, Ret: 95, 23 yrs.

Canedy, Charles E. (BG) (Charle) Jack Dibrel/Alamo Treas., 8714 Midcrown, San Antonio, TX 78239, Dy; (210) 824-9783, Res; (210) 665-3013. Job: Registered Rep, USPAJRA. Svc: USA Ret: 81, 28 yrs. HOF-Past NEB. Treasurer, Jack H. Dibrel/alamo/. Past Chapter Officer.

Canon, Charles M., (LTC) (Charle) 400 Morningview Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 383-2797. Res: (334) 363-2797. S. Ginny. Svc. USA. Ret: 63, 27 yrs.

*Cantilebary, Lee R., (LTC) (Lee) 4918 Framons Court, Dunwoody, GA 30338. Dy: (404) 304-8069. Res: (404) 394-8069. S: Doris. Svc: USA, Ret. 72. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Carntrell, David L., (LTC) (Dave) 10596 John Ayres Drive, Fairfax, WA 22032-3111. Dy; (703) 824-3426. Res; (703) 425-8795. S. Lazar J. ob: Assistant Vice President & Division Manager, SAIC. Svc. USA. Ret. 92, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Cantwell, Edw. B., Jr. (MAJ) (Ed) 1 Kanawha Court, Hampton, VA 23669-1405, Res: (757) 850-3540, S. Jane, Svc: USA, Ret. 87, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Capell, Henry F., (Mr.) (Hank) 6 Sky Harbor Court, Toms River, NJ 08757-5702, Res: (908) 244-3795. St. Cecelia. Job: AVRADA. Svc: USA. Ret: 46, 16 yrs.

Carcamo, Billy E. (MAJ) (Bil) 17 Burke Drive, Farmingdale, NJ 07727-3846. Dy. (908) 385-7400. Res: (908) 919-7651. S. Dorothy. Job: Program Manager, Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation.

Carder, Charles R., (Mr.) Route 2, Box 392, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Res: (817) 518-3651. S: Kim. Job: Avionics, CECOM. LAO, 1st Cav Div, Fort Hood, TX. Svc: USA, USAF, Ret 78, 24 yrs.

Carder, Ronald D., (LTC) (Dale) 1223 Cheatham Court, Warrenaburg, MO64093, D. (616) 543-4901. Res: (616) 429-1160. S. Denise, Job Director Enrollment Management & Marketing, Central MO State Univ. Svc. USA, Ret: 93. 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Cargen, Alfred J., (CW3) (Al) 3946 Starhill Drive, San Antonio, TX 78218, Dyr. (210) 829-7233, Resr. (210) 599-1712. St. Asiasi, Jobr. President, Alamo Safety Organization. Svc: USA, Ret. 68, 39 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. 75 McCleffan Juvard.

Cartile, Gale P., (LTC) (Pat) 3630 Windjammer Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80920, Dy. (719) 531-5872, Res. (719) 531-5973, S. Mary, Job. GPS Project Leader - ITAC. Svc. USA. Ret: 95.

Carlisle, John C., (LTC) (Jack) 8453 Qual Hollow Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Res: (317) 251-7013. S: Sigrid. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Carlson, Richard G., (LTC) (Rich) 7002 Barnacie Place, Burke, VA 22015, Dy; (703) 806-5312, Res: (703) 455-1388, S. Lyndorcas. Job: Consultant, Army Global Command & Control Sp Pmo. Svc USA, Ret. 92, 24 yrs.

Carnes, Edward L., (COL) (Ed) Rockwell International, 615 Hope Road, Bidg. 2, Entontown, NJ 07724-1273. Dyr. (905) 544-9280. Res; (908) 524-8354. St Diane, Job: Manager, Ft. Monmouth Regional Office. Svc: USA, Ret. 89, 23 yrs. Sch Board. Secretary, Monmouth Chapter.

Carothers, Dave, (COL) (Duve) AAAA Nati Member-at-Large, 431B Rim Ridge Street, Edmond, CN 73034, Dy; (800) 999-1770. Res: (405) 359-8562. S: Elsie, Job: UNC Avisition Services, VP & General Manager for Field Services, Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 29 yrs. NEB. Sch Board Past Chapter Officer.

Carothers, Michael A., (LTC) (Mixe) 4734 E. Harmony Circle, Mess, AZ 85206. Dy. (602) 891-6298. Res: (602) 396-3519. S. Janelle. Svc. USA Ret: 91, 24 yrs.

Carpenter, Jimmy E., (CW4) (Jim) Cartwright Electronics, 956 Cowhide Road, Corona, CA 91720. Dy. (714) 525-2300. Res. (909) 279-7638. S. Donna. Job: Program Mgr. Cartwright Electronics. Svc. USA. Ret. 88, 20 ys. Life Member. Past Chapter Office.

Carr, David S., (MAJ) 2006 Gatesborough Circle, Murray, KY 42071, Dyr. (502) 753-5202. Res: (502) 753-6563. Sr. Donna. Job: Athletic Director, Murray High School. Svc: USA. Ret. 90. 23 yrs.

Carr, Glenn P., (LTC) (G.P.) 2192 Merrymount Drive, Suwanee, GA 30174-3007. Dy. (404) 292-4242. Res: (770) 995-1361. S. Pat. Job. Plant Mgr, Machine Finished Products, Ceradyne Thermo Materials. Svc. USA. Ret. 86, 28 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Carr, Tyrus R., (CW4) (Ty) 3963 So. Oak Brook Way, Boise, ID 83706, Dy. (208) 587-2590 Res; (208) 385-9532 S. Susan Job: Mathematics Teacher. Past Chapter Officer.

Carrell, Alfred C., (Mr.) 726 Peck Road, Rogesville, MO 65742. Dy. (417) 753-3481. Res: (417) 753-3481. S. Nancy, Svc. USA, Ret. 82, 35 yrs. Charter Life Member.

*Carrillo, Amold R., (LTC) 618 E. Carrino Lujosa, Tucson, AZ 85704-5806. Res: (602) 888-1298. Svc: USA Ret: 75, 29 yrs. Charter Mamber.

Carroll, Danford S., (COL) (Dan) 7404 Starfish Drive, Sarasota, FL 34231-5432, Res. (941) 924-2061, Svc: USA, Ret. 73, 27 yrs. Life

Carson, Ray M., (COL) 606 Sweetbriar Lane, Greeneville, TN 37743-6654. Res: (423) 639-0016. S. Mary. Svc. USA. Ret: 78. 27 yrs. Life Member.

Cary, Bruce B., (MAJ) 5112 S. 291st Street, Aubum, WA 98001. Dy. (206) 593-4027. Res: (205) 941-0381. S. Kaye. Job: Officer, Pierce County Sheriffs Department. Svc: USA. Ret: 88, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Casey, Curtis J., (Mr.) (Curt) OIS Optical Imaging Sys. 47050 Five Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. Dyr. (313) 207-1211. Res. (313) 207-1350. Job: VP. Business Development Svc: USA. Ret. 79, 20 yrs.

Cass, Stanley D., (COL) (Stan) P.O. Box 312, Aut. CO-80610-0312, Dy. (970) 656-3685, Res: (970) 834-1231. S Cecily, Job: President, Cass Farms Co. Svc. USA. Ret. 88. 29 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. *Cassidy, Robert F., (COL) (Bob) Former Nat1 Board Member, 7400 Crestway, No. 502, San Antonio, TX78239-3090. Res: (210) 655-3770. Svc: USA. Ret. 65. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Cub Club.

Castrillo, Jose A., (CCL) P.O. Box 41, Meridian, GA 31319, Res: (912) 437-4989, St. Carmen/Myrm. Job: Retired Physician, Anesthesiologist Svc: USA Ret 95, 23 yrs. Catron, Robert L.Sr., (LTC) (Bob) 4045 Jason Steet, New Smyrma Beach, Fl. 32168, Dy. (904) 427-9175. Res: (904) 428-4142, St. Jonny, Job: Vice President-Dynalantic Corp. Svc: USA, Ret. 79, 23 yrs. Past Chapter

Cavanaugh, E. W., (Mr.) ('Cav') LTSI, SANG-MP, 1629R, 1119 Wilso Drive, Baltimore, MD 21223. S. Jan. Jobs Sr Advisor, Eastern Region Agency, Saudi Arabia Nati Guard. Svc: USA, USN. Rot. 88. 26 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Ceci, Angelo H., (Mr.) 202 Spring Valley Court, Hurstsville, Al. 35802. Dy; (205) 922-7279. Res: (205) 881-4355. S. Margaret. Job: Serior Engineer, McDonnell Douglas Aerospace, Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. Cesar, John J., (MAJ) (Jack) 1116 Plymouth Landing Rd., Absecon, NJ 08201-9704. Dy (009) 485-4908. Res: (609) 646-2783. S. Joyce, Job: Airspace System Inspection Pilot, FAA. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 21 yrs.

Chadd, Russell L., (CW3) (Russ) Unit 29331, Box 345, APO AP 09266, S. Gisela, Job: Contractor, DynCorp. Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 20

Chambers, Edward S., (LTC) (Sid) 5112 Huxey Glenn Court, Durham, NC 27703-9293. Dy. (919) 733-3514. Res: (919) 598-7843. S: Terry, Job: Asst Dir, Facility Mgmt Div, NC Dept of Admin. Svc. USA. Ret. 92. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Chambers, Harry W., (LTC) 2145 Heather Glen Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017, Dy. (314) 288-9003, Res: (314) 532-7753. S. Lotte, Job: Pres, Chambers Consultants, Svc. USA. Ret. 71. 36 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Chambers, Henry R., (Mr.) 208 Hillcrest Avenue, Noptune, NJ 07753, Dyr. (908) 544-4069. Res: (908) 778-8838. S. Louise. Svc: USA 2 yrs. Life Member.

Champion, Charles H., (COL) (Skip) 2800 Chelsea Place, Marietta, GA 30064. Dy: (770) 514-7044. Res: (770) 424-4973. S: Trish. Job: Serior Analyst, Eagle Group, International, Inc.. Svr: USA Ret: 96. 30 yrs.

Chaplin, Robt. D.III, (LTC) (Bob) 2720 Whispering Trail C, Arlington, TX 78013, Dy. (817) 280-4137, Res: (817) 274-1239, S. Judy, Job: Group Engineer System Safety, Bell Hcptr Textron. Svc: USA, Ret: 84, 21 yrs.

Chappell, George W., (Mr.) (Wayne), 5955 Shannon Lane, Belton, TX 76513. Dy. (817) 933-1912. Res: (817) 933-1219. St. Martha. Job: Self-employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 18 yrs. Chappell, William S., (MJJ) HO USAMC-E, Unit 29331, Box 271, APO AE 09286. Job: Serior Analyst, Logislics Management Engineering/AH-64 PM. Svc: USA. Ret: 93.

Chavis, Thomas N., (COL) (Tom) 4 Nantucket Court, Medford, NJ 06055, Dy. (609) 654-0768. Res: (609) 654-0768. S: Virginia. Job: Consultant, Advanced Programs, Svc: USA. Ret: 69, 29 yrs.

Chin, Bak Y., (LTC) 733 Gelert Blvd, Daly City, CA 94015. Res: (415) 878-8977. S. Doris. Svc. USA. Ret: 72. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Chin, Richard C., (CPT) (Dick) 199-70 Keno Averus, Holiswood, NY 11423. Job: Refired, Honeywell Information Systems. Svc: USA. Christensen, Neal R., (BG) (Neal) Kitty Hawk Landing, P.O. Box 439, Okoboji, IA 51355. Res: (712) 332-7222. S. Sara. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Chunn, Don C., Jr., (COL) 4427 Harbinger, Mesquite, TX75150. Dy. (817) 280-2006. Res. (214) 270-3275. S. Barbara. Job: Marketing Manager, Bell Helicopter. Svc: USA. Ret: 84, 26 yrs.

Cianciolo, August M., (LTG) (Gus) 1602 Mason Hill Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307-1929 Dy; (703) 788-6144. Res: (703) 768-5977. S: Shella. Job: Consultant, Self employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Clasullo, Carlo, (CVV4) 83 Glen Drive, East Greenwich, RI 02818-2509, Res: (401) 885-3548. S: Doris, Job: Procurement Dir, DS Section Chief, D Trp, 1/26 Cav, RIARNG, Svc: USA, USMC, Ret: 90, 38 yrs.

Ciboth, Johann, (CSM) (John) 2130 Lakeview Drive, Washington, IN 47501. Dy. (812) 254-8565. Res. (812) 254-6269. St Linda, Job: Maintenance Supervisor, Perdue Food Inc., Svc: USA Ret. 96. 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Brozze Osm.

Ciley, Colin D., Jr., (COL) (Doug) 631 Brikdale Cove, Niceville, Fl. 25578, Dy. (904) 897-5804, Res. (904) 897-5804, S. Thanh. Job: Lay Speaker, Singer, The Wayfollowers, Svc: USA, Ret. 77. 32 yrs, Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club, Cilepper, John W. (MAJ) Photo Etch. P.O.

Clapper, John W., (MAJ) Photo Etch, P.O. Box 2167, Fort Worth, TX 76113, Dy. (817) 332-3806, Res: (817) 446-5074, S. Mary, Job: Program Manager, Photo Etch, Svo: USA, Ret. 85, 20 yrs.

*Clark, Dan C., (LTC) 1029 Tralwood Drive, Hurst, TX79053-4945. Res: (817) 282-7740. S: Beth. Job: Retired Fort Worth Manager, Countdown, Inc., Ret. 81, 29 yrs. Charter Member.

Clark, Davis, (COL) (Duve) P.O. Box 190132, Mobile, Al. 36619. Dy; (334) 443-8057. Res: (334) 443-8057. Job: Consultant, Clark Enterprises. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 37 yrs.

Clark, Douglas M., (I.TC) (Doug) 3609 Trevino Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Dy. (502) 459-0880, Res. (502) 378-2021. S. Kathy, Job: Certified Public Accountant, President, Douglas M. Clark CPA P.C. Svc: USA Ret 91. 28 yrs. Clark III, Egbert B., (CCI.) (Bud) 8410. Crossley Place, Alexandria, VA 22308. Res: (703) 760-7135. S. Marge, Svc: USA, Ret 77. 32 yrs.

Clark, Jack T., (COL) 109 Broomfield Circle, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Dy. (757) 726-6619, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Dy. (757) 726-6619, Res: (804) 242-201428, S. Gisela, Jobr. Sr. Controller, Cubic Applications, Inc., Joint Warfighting Center, Svr. USA, Ret 89. 32 yrs. Clark, Michael B., (LTC) (Mike) P.O. Box 1240, Phon, AZ 86510, Dy. (520) 725-3490, Res: (520) 725-3223, St. Jan. Jobr. Senior Army Instructor, Pinon H.S. Army ROTC, Pinon, AZ Svc. USA, Ret. 92. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officior.

Clark, Theron O., (CW4) (Terry) 9610 Heather Run Dr. S., Jacksonville, Fl. 32256, Res. (904) 363-6006. S: Melanie. Job: Commercial Plot. Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 23 yrs.

Clarke, John P., (Mr.) 101 Rainbow Drive, Apt. 6843, Livingston, TX 77351-9330, Dy. (512) 217-4585, S. Deanna, Ret. 88, 30 yrs.

Clausen, Dennis J., (COL) 9404 Eagle Trace, Fairfax Station, VA 22039, Dy. (703)658-9044, Res: (703) 690-7634, S.: Josephine, Job. Director of Operations, Facility Relocation Management Company, Svc: USA, Ret: 94, 26 yrs.

Clawson, William R., (MAJ) 14916 Redcliff Drive, Tampa, FL 33625, Dy; (813) 887-2288. Res: (813) 264-6619. S: Celle. Job: Contracts Administration, Johnson & Johnson Medical, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

*Claybourn, Guy R. Jr., (LTC) 1511 Bayshore Drive, P.O. Box 940, Palacios, TX77465. Res: (512) 972-2270. S. Coleen. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 25 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

Clayton, John Steele, (CW5) (Steele) 295 Wyngate Circle, Fayettevitle, GA 30215. Dy; (770) 719-3799. Res. (770) 719-9189. S: Leann. Job: President, Global Safety Services Inc. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Clemo, John E., (SFC) PO Box 795, Claypool, AZ 85532. Dy: (520) 425-4449. Res: (520) 425-9755. S: Charlotte. Job: LT Operations Officer. Gla County Sheriff's Office. Svc: USA. Ret: 89, 32 ys.

Clubb, Edwin R., (MAJ) (Dick) 3220 Orange Avenue, La Crescenta, CA 91214. Dy. (818) 248-8071. Res: (818):248-3202. St Donna. Job. OwnerMgr. National Real Estate. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 20 yrs.

Cobb, William S., (Mr.) (Sam) 9345 Arban Drive, Crestwood, MO 63128. Dy. (314) 344-1110. Res: (314) 842-1081. S: Mary. Job. Aeronautical Engineer, Camber. Svc: USN. Ret: 88.

Cockerham, Samuel G., (BG) (Sam) 512 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Dy: (703) 549-4370. Res: (703) 451-5977. S: Alice. Job: Pres, Cockerham & Assoc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 78: 30 yrs.

Codney, Robert C., (Mr.) (Bob) 16602 S. 18th Way, Phoenix, AZ85048. Res: (602) 460-0396. S. Cathy. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret. 89. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Colbert, Bill N., (COL) P.O. Box 60627, Nashville, TN 37206-0627. Dy: (615) 226-4256. Res: (615) 226-5656. Job: Dir. of Opns, Colemil Enterprises. Svc. USA. Ret: 91. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Cole, Thomas P., (LTC) (Torn) 1305 Circle Drive, West Chester, PA 19382. Dy. (810) 362-1007. Res: (610) 793-1234. S. Susan. Job. Director, Comanche Supportability, Silvorsky Aircraft. Svc.: USA. Ret: 91, 26 yrs. Past Chacter Officer.

Cole, Walter, (SGM) (Walt) 2432 Lull Water Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28306-4520. S: Sandra. Job: Maintenance Worker, North Carolina Public Schools. Svc: USA Ret: 92. 27 yrs.

Coleman, James M., (BG) (Jim) Box 352, Cinton, MS 39056. Res: (501) 924-6499. S. Jaunie. Svc: USA, USN. Ret. 86, 42 yrs.

Coleman, William E., (LTC) (Ward) 102 W. Hickory Bend, Enterprise, Al. 36330, Dyr. (334) 347-9926. Res. (334) 339-4115. S. Clarissa. Job: Midg. Consultant Aviation Products. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 21 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

*Collins, Benjamin L., (LTC) 1377 Glacier Drive, San Jose, CA 95118-1732. Res: (408) 296-9609. S: Patricia. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 72. 28 yrs. Charter Member.

"Colozai, Carl A., (LTC) (Ozzi) 35 McMichael Drive, Prinehurst, NC 28374. Dyr. (800) 826-7624. Res. (919) 205-2387. S. Louise. Job: Board of Directors, Waterpointe II, N. Myrtle Beach, SC, Svc. USA, Ret. 67, 21 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Colvin, John D., (COL) 4911 La Posada, San Antonio, TX 78233-6337. Dy. (210) 654-0193. Res: (210) 654-0193. S: Olivia. Job: Senior Analysis, Eagle Group International. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 28 yrs.

Comer, John F., (LTC) (Jack) 185 Timberlane Drive, Fayetteville, GA 30214, Res: (770) 461-9900. S. Marlene. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 20 yrs.

Comer, Howard T., (LTC) Greater Atlanta VP,

1379 Grindenwald Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236-8002. Dy. (404) 817-7749. Res: (770) 603-1717. S. Sue. Job: Project Adminstrator, Satellite Services, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret. 96, 31

Condon, Jr., George W., (COL) 286 Winding Cove Road, Marstons Mils, MA 02648. Res: (508) 428-9719. S: Susan. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 26 yrs.

Conley, Samuel G.jr, (COL.) (Splash) 2141 Lexington Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Dy. (520) 459-1674. Res: (Sp.0) 515-9632. St. Terry, Job: Sr Info Systems Integration Engr, SAIC. Svc. USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Connell, Thomas E, (COL) (Tom) 138 Sandpiper Street, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 874-1552. S: Charlotte. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 83, 31 yrs.

Conner, Dennis L., (CW2) 19th TAACOM, Unit 15015, Box 2298, APO AP 98218, S. Jin. Job: Operations Support Specialist, 19th TAACOM, G3-Plans, Svc. USA.

Conner, Larry J., (LTC) (Larry) 5046 Spring Branch Blvd., Durnhies, VA 22026-3003, DV (703) 379-5700. Res: (703) 690-5948. S: Markita. Job: Sr Assoc, Richard S. Carson & Assoc. Svc.: USA. Ret: 94. 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Conner, Victor S., (LTC) (Vic) 3320 E. University Drive, Apt. 1052, Messa, AZ 85213-8672. S: Sharon, Job: Field Service Dept Mgr, McDonnell Douglas Hel. Sys., Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 25 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. 87 Ind. Industry. Awd.

Connolly, Michael J., (LTC) (Mike) 94-088 Alapoai Place, Millani Town, HI 96789, Res: (808) 625-2192. S: Mary, Job. Area Coordinator, Excel Telecommunications. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 22 yrs. Life Member.

Conrad, Anthony J., (CW4) (Ben) Route 3, Box 478, Montross, VA 22520, Dy. (804) 443-8074 Res: (804) 472-2803, S. Ingrid, Job: Account Manager, South Tech Inc., Svc. USA. Ret. 89, 30 yrs.

Conrad, Ralph R., (CW4) 13911 Long Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD21742-2486, Res. (301) 739-3863, S. Judy, Job. US Air B-737 Plot. Svc. USA, Ret. 88, 20 yrs.

Cook, Elmer M., (CW4) (Met) Former Nat1 Board Member, 5902 Kingham Court, Alexandria, VA 22310. Dyr, (703) 685-4853. Res: (703) 971-0025. S. Bette. Job: Dir., of Golf, Army Navy Country Cub. Ret Bo, 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. HOF, Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Cook, Jack, (MAJ) 700 Willow Oaks, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 598-0575. Res: (334) 774-3894. S. Diane. Job: Standardization Pilot/Air Ground Safety Office, DynCorp. Svc: USA Ret: 91.

*Cook, Morris G., (LTC) (Morrie) 15261 Spring Run Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Res: (314) 532-3992. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 29 yrs. Charter Member.

Cook, Theodore L., (LTC) (Tee) 2803 Farris Lane, Bowle, MD 20715-2307. Dy. (301) 817-3362 Res. (301) 484-8912, Job: Program Manager, Bectel Nevada, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret 88, 23 yrs.

Cooksey, James K., (LTC) (Jim) 4912 Brenda Drive, Orlando, FL 32812. Dy: (407) 281-6197. Res: (407) 273-7174. S. Kay. Job: Division Manager, Sherikon, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret 81. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Cooney, Norman, (Mr.) (Norm) Lockheed Martin Corp., 1725 Jeff Davis, CSZ, #403, Arlington, VA 22202, Dy, 703) 413-5894. S: Linda. Job: Director, Defense Products Information & Services Sector, Svc. USA, Ret. 86, 20 yrs. Cooper, Nelson J., (LTC) 7113 Enfield Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28303. Dy: (910) 868-2761. Res: (910) 867-3902. S: Betty, Job: Business Management Consultant, Cooper Concepts. Svc: USA. Ret: 89: 30 yrs.

Cooper, Robert N., (CW4) (Bob) 206 Janice Street, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy. (334) 598-4974. Res. (334) 347-7076. S. Dite. Job: Avn Safety Off, UNC Avn Svc, Ft, Rucker Flight Contract. Svc. USA. Ret. 87. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Copeland, Guy L., (LTC) P.O. Box 7035, Fairfax Station, VA 22039-7035. Dy: (703) 471-3044, Res: (703) 978-3483. S. Alce, Job: Director, Technology, Computer Sciences Corp. Svc: USA Ret: 88. 22 yrs.

Coppens, David P., (Mr.) (Dave) 111 Roger Drive, Colinsville, IL 62234-5814. Res: (618) 345-4625. S. Sue, Job. Log Mgr, CH-47 Mod, V22 PM Office. Ret: 93, 32 yrs.

*Corley, William L., (COL) (Bil) 4500 Old Dominion Drive, Afington, VA 22207, Dy. (703) 527-3132. Res: (703) 241-1638. Job: Pres/Owner William L. Corley, Resi Est., Afington: Svc: USA. Ret: 77, 22 yrs. Charter Member: Past Chapter Officer.

*Corneil, Robert F.Jr, (LTC) (Bob) 271 Valley View Drive, Paradise, CA 95969. Res: (915) 877-1104. St. Elva. Svc: USA, USN, USMC. Ret. 67, 23 yrs, Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Cottrell, David D., (COL) (Dave) 29006 Driftwood Lane, Spring, TX 77381, Dy. (713) 414-6251. Res. (713) 363-4932. S. Jackie, Svc. USA. Ret 89, 32 yrs. Life Member.

Couch, Jacob B.,Jr, (COL) (Ben) 4491 Amanda Lane, Evans, GA 30809, Dyr, (803) 275-3667, Res: (706) 651-6237. S. Linda Job: Headmaster, Wardlaw Academy, Johnston, SC. Svc. USA. Ret. 93. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Cowart, Billy R., (CSM) P.O. Box 47437, Jacksonville, FL 32207. Dy. (904) 396-5574. Res: (904) 725-0584. St Angela.

Cowley, David E., (COL) (Dave) 21384 Clapperform Drive, Ashburn, VA 20147-4862, Dy; (703) 724-40075, Res. (703) 729-7275, S. Kathleen. Job: President/CEO, Cowley International, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret 95, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Past Neb 1988-90.

Cox, Danny C., (COL) 178 Riverchase Drive, Hendersonville, TN37075. Dy. (615) 297-7549. Res: (615) 624-8056. S. Annethe. Job. Campaign Manager, United Way of Middle Tenessee. Svc. USA. Ret: 93. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Cox, Robert E., (CW3) (Bob) 102 Oakland Drive, Enterprise, AJ. 38330-1586. Dy. (334) 393-5200. Res: (334) 393-3650. S. Glenda, Job: Appliance Manager, Lowe's of Enterprise. Cox, Terry E., (CW4) 1720 Fox Trall, Harker Heights, TX 76543. Dy. (817) 532-5273. Res: (817) 698-6139. S. Terri. Job: Production

Manager, DynCorp, Pt. Hood Support Division. Svc: USA. Ref: 91. 24 yrs. Cozart, Jesse C., (CWS) (Jess) 7501 Graves Landing Road, Charles City, VA 23030. Res: (804) 829-5450. S. Nina. Svc: USA. Ref: 65. 22 yrs. Silver Osm.

*Craddock, William P., (LTC) (Perry) 1501 Charlott Street, Fort Worth, TX 76112-2520, Res: (817) 451-3120. S. Nancy, Svc. USA, Ret. 65. 22 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Cub Club.

Craig, William R., (LTC) (Bil) 4204 Whippoorwil Lune, Plano, TX75093. Dy; (BT) 695-3641. Res: (972) 985-9637. S. Patricia. Job: Program Manager, Combined Arms Trg Sys., Hughes Training, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret. 84. 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Crask, Garnett E., (LTC) (Gar) TN Valley

VP-at-Large, 110 Whitfield Street, Athens, AL 35611. Dy: (314) 429-0132. Res: (205) 232-0142. S: Marcia. Job: Boeing, Svc: USA. Ret 85, 22 yrs. Member-at-large, Tennessee Valley Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Crawford, Charles C., (Mr.) (Charle) 1220 Winding Branch Cir., Dunwoody, GA 30338, Dy; (770) 528-7052, Res; (770) 698-0067. S: Paddy, Job: GA Tech Research Institute, Chief Engr, Aerospace Lab, Svc. USAF, USAG. Ret. 88, 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. 88 Dac Of The Vear.

Cressall, William F., (LTC) (Bif) Box 41206, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates . Dy: (202) 578-8735. Res: (202) 350-3820. Job: Dir Inti Bus Devt, McDonnell Douglas Ltd., Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 81, 24 yrs.

Crews, Gerald L., (COL) (Jerry) 6223 Windham Hill Run, Alexandria, VA 22315. Dy: (703) 838-8170. Res: (703) 455-2613. Job: Deputy Director, TOPS, The Retired Officer Association, Svc: USA Ret: 95. 27 yrs. Past

Cribbins, Joseph P., (Mr.) (Joe) National Member Emeritus, 9025 Charles Augustine Dr., Alexandria, VA 22306-2823. Dy. (703) 264-8608. Res: (703) 780-2805. Job: Special Assistant, Safety Avistion, Logistics, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 52 yrs. Charter Life Member, HOF. NEB. Past Chapter Officer, 76 Dac Of The Year.

Critchfield, John B., (LTC) (John) 104 Troon Way, Macon, GA 31210-2009, Dy. (912) 788-0100, Res. (912)474-4162, S. Susan, Job. VP, Ikon Office Solutions, Svc. USA, Ret. 84.

Crockett, Doug, (LTC) (Doug) 251 Woods Ferry Circle, Gallatin, TN 37066-5224. Res: (615) 452-5494. S. Brenda, Job. B747 Pilot, UPS Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 20 yrs.

Croft, Daniel A., (LTC) (Dan) 7802 Citrus Hill Lane, Naples, Fl. 34109, Dy. (941) 793-5655. Res: (941) 514-4047. S. Carol. Job. Fleet Manager, Collier County Government. Svc: USA, Ret: 91: 25 yrs.

Crook, George R., (COL) 4171 San Ysidro Way, Rockledge, FL 32955. Dy. (407) 383-2200. Res (407)636-6212. S. Nanncy Ann. Job: Proj Mgr. NASA Space Center, United Space Alliance. Svc. USA. Ret. 80, 26 year. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Crooks, Eugene F., (COL) (Gene) 2436 Sedgefield Lane, Montgomery, AL 36106. Res: (334) 277-7125. S: Ruth. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret. 79, 31 yrs.

Cropp, Ralph C., (Mr.) 7711 Wooddale Lane, Normandy, MO63121. Res: (314) 521-1735. St. Ruth. Job: DAC, Ret.. Svc: USA, USN. Ret. 85, 36 yrs. Life Member.

Cross, Dennis D., (COL) (DC) 1352 Meriweather, DeSoto, TX 75115, Dy. (972) 230-0726, Res. (972) 230-6037, S. Linda, Job. SAI, Desoto Independent School District, Svc. USA, Ret: 93, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Crouch, Horace J.Jr, (COL) (Horace) 1501 South 23rd Street, Arlington, VA 22202, Res: (703) 892-4651. S. Brownie. Job; Dir, Small Bus Prog. Ofc of Sec of Def, Pentagon. Ret: 71. 30 yrs.

Crouch, Wm. E., Jr., (CCL) (Bil) Former Natl Board Member, P.O. Box 27220, Panema City, FL 32411. Dyr. (904) 234-3637; Res: (904) 234-3637. S. Berly Jane. Job: President, WEC Aviation Associates. Svc: USA. Ret: 81.31 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer. 1980 Leich Award.

Crowe, Dennis W., (LTC) (Denny) 120 Country Woods Drive, Bear, DE 19701-1436. Dy, (810) 591-6308, Res; (302) 832-2749. S: Helen. Job: Boeing Helicopters, Comanche Program Design & Technology Manager, Svc: USA, Ret 91, 24 yrs. Crozier, Ted A., (COL) (Wid Txy) Former Natl Board Member, 130 Madison Terraso. Clarksville, TN 37040, Dy. (815) 552-2164. Ros: (615) 552-2164. S: Bethy, Job: Former Mayor, Clarksville, Svc: USA, Ret. 77, 32 yrs. Charler Life Member, HOF. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Cullins III, Robert B., (LTC) (Bob) 91 Homer Street, Belen, NM 87002, Dy. (505) 864-7488. Rest: (505) 864-2789. S. Nancy. Job: Owner-Boker, Cullins Realty Co., Svc: USA. Ret: 78, 21 vrs.

Cully, James F., (MAJ) (Jim) 40 Gateway Circle, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 255-6739. Res. (334) 347-4839. S. Betty. Svc: USA Ret. 82 20 yrs.

Culwell, Kenneth L., (COL.) (Ken.) 11525 Owen West Road, Hopkinsville, KY 42240, Dy. (615) 552-3640. Res. (502) 269-9666. S. Jan. Job: Distribution Manager, Moore's Lumber & Building Supply. Svo: USA. Ret. 91, 25 yrs. Life Member.

Cumble, Donovan R. (CCL) (Don) 3010 Bolero Drive, College Station, TX 77845, Dy. (409) 845-9703, Res: (409) 693-1736, S: Nancy. Job: Manager of Training & Organizational Dev, Texas A&M, Svc: USA. Ret. 95, 26 yrs. Life Member.

Cummings, Robert C., (COL) (Bob) 122 Plerce Blvd., O'Fallon, IL 62269, Dy. (314) 263-5022, Res. (618) 632-2408, S. Erma, Job. Full Time Philosopher, Svc. USA, Ret. 87, 38 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Cunningham, Adrian D., (CCL) (A.D.) Route 1, Box 290, Chancelor, Al. 36316, Dy. (33) 347-7501. Rust: (334) 347-7501. Rust: Job: Owner/Consultant, Cunningham Aviation Training Consultant Service. Svc: USA, USAF, Ret. 78. 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club. Cunzernsan, Douglas W., (CMS) (Doug) Greater Chicago VP Prog., 1670 Greenlead, Des Plaines, IL, 6018. Dy. (708) 288-6340. Res: (708) 289-2548. S. Darlone, Job: Chief

Avn Accident Investigator, Cigna Aerospace. Ret 96, 33 yrs. Vp. Programs, Greater Chicago Area Chap.
Curran, Guy K., (LTC) (Kirk) 9505 Gatecross Place, Burke, VA 22015, Dy. (800) 443-3573. Res: (703) 455-7751. S. Sandy, Job: VP, C & W Equipment Company, Cincinnati, OH. Svc: USA Ret 90, 23 yrs.

Curran, John M., (MAJ) (Mike) 775 Laredo, St. Louis, MO 63138. Dy. (314) 263-8108. Res: (314) 355-2448. S. Tookie.

Curry, Blanchard L, (SGM) (BII) RR 1. Box 603X, Rio Hondo, TX 78583-9703, Resr; (210) 748-2391. S. Susan Svc. USA, Ret. 87. 29yrs. Curtis, Danny D, (UTC) (Dan) 2068 Rurine Drive, St. Louis, MO 53148-3955. Dy; (314) 553-4260. Resr; (314) 878-1978. S. Judy, Job: Logistics Mg, SEL Svc. USA, Ret. 84, 20 yrs. Curtis, Raymond L, (CW4) 1118 SE Single Tree Drive, Vancouver, WA 98893. Dy; (503) 231-3457. Resr; (360) 892-4817. S. Jimmid-Job: Jet. Cpt. Pacificorp Trans Inc. Svc. USA, Ret. 84, 27 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Dahlke, John K., (MAJ) 991 Widwood Drive, Melbourne, FL 32940, Dy. (804) 973-3311. Res: (407) 253-3399, S: Marie, Job: Avionics Scientific Inc., Marketing Executive, Svc: USA Ret: 93, 23 yrs.

Dalley, Charles L., (CW4) (Chuck) 112 Deal Drive, Newport News, VA 29008-1611. S. Graco, Svc. USA Rett 84. 259 rs. Life Member. Dalley, John N., (BG) (John) 12 Cogger Street, Hampton, NH03842-1223, Dy. (803) 522-8596. Res: (803) 929-0001. S. Sandy, Job. Consultant, Intertakes Group Inc., Svc. USA. Rett 94. 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Daley, Thomas C., (CW4) (Tom) 215 E. Yates

Avenue, Findlay, OH 45840. Res: (419) 427-1949. S. Marty. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 25 yrs. Daley, Vern B., (CW3) 112 Menry Dell Dride, Ozark, Al. 36360. Dy: (334) 598-0460. Res: (334) 774-1163. S. Susan. Job: Manager Aircraft Maintenance, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 21 yrs.

Dalton, Peter J., (LTC) (Pete) 411 Oceanwalk Drive North, Atlantic Beach, Fl. 32233-4884, Dy. (904) 741-2506, Res. (904) 246-4361, S. Linda, Job: Pitot, Piedmont Airlines, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Daly, Jerome R., (Rev.) (Jerry) 6420 Linway Terrace, McLean, VA 22101. Dy. (703) 366-7916. Job Pastor, St. John's R.C. Church. Svc. USA. Ref. 82, 33 yrs. Charter Life Member. HOF. Past Chapter Officer, 1956 Aa Of The Year.

Daly, Peter M., (CW4) 5045 Romford Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78413-3622. Res: (512) 993-6142. S. Marlene. Job: Liaison Officer, Mechanic Design & Engineering, Intl. Svc. USA. Ret: 94. 26 yrs.

Damon, Charles P., (LTC) (Tim) 1315 Liswrence Avenue, Leavenworth, KS 66048. Res: (913) 662-7638. S: Thelma. Svc. USA. Ret 63. 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Dandridge, Wayne L., (LTC) (Larry) 907 Morehouse Lane, University Cty, MO 63130, Dy; (314) 221-8676, Res. (314) 721-5410. St. Judi. Job: Program manager, PATS Program, Cobro Corporation, Svc. USA. Ret. 31, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Danielsen, John G., (CW4) 14 Oakmont Circle, Ormond Beach, FL 32174-3800. Dy. (407) 352-0374. Job: St. Loss Centrol Consultant, United Services. Svc. USA. Ret. 76. 28 yrs. Danielson, Wrigil L., (LTC) (Cotton) 1111 Westview Drive, Ozark, AL 36360, Res. (334) 774-5586. S. Nell. Job: Consultant Avn. and Computers. Svc. USA. Ret. 70. 30 yes.

Dannaker, Michael A., (MAJ) (Mike) 199 14th Street N.E., Apt. 1010, Atlanta, GA 30309-3885, Dy. (404) 607-1165, Res: (404) 607-1165, Job: Consultant, Svc: USA, Ret: 92, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Dantzer, Laurence L., (LTC) (Dan) 15669 Buckingham Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025, Res. (810) 646-5622. S. Phylls, Svc. USA, Ret 65, 23 yrs, Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

D'Araujo, John R., (MG) (Jack) 6445 Calamar Drive, Cumming, GA 30130-7645, Dy; (770) 813-0190, Res; (770) 667-3690, S. Eisen, Job: Director of Domestic Marketing & Sales, Firearms Training Systems, Svc. USA, Ret. 95, 35 yrs. Silver Cam.

D'Arrigo, Vincent J., (Mr.) (Chick) Hudson-Mohawk Chap. Treas, 25 John Street, Rensselber, NY 12144. Res: (518) 434-4968. S: Maria. Job: Fire Chief, Ret., Svc: USN. 42 yrs. Treasurer, Hudson-mohawk Chapter.

Dartez, Raywood P., (CSM) (Ray) AAAA Scholarship Fdn., 656 Caravelle Drive, Lake Charles, LA 70611-4814, Dy; (318) 478-6131. S. Ruth, Job: Operation Supervisor, ERA Avlation, Inc., Ret 95, 27 yrs, Sch Board, Past Chapter Officer.

David, Robert G., (LTC) (Gerald) 5317 Berrywood Court, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy. (703) 506-5296. Res. (703) 503-5336. S. Bonnie. Job: Project Manager, GRCI. Svc: USA. Ret. 93, 21 yrs.

Davidson, Stephen S. (LTC) Camber Corporation, 12573 Cricket Lane, Woodbridge, VA 22192. Dy. (703) 412-5760. Res: (703) 490-4771. Svc. USA. Ret 92. 21 yrs.

Davis, Albert B.C., (Mr.) (ABC) 11138 Glacier Drive, Creve Coeur, MO63146-5630, Dy. (314) 432-2247. Res: (314) 432-2247. S. Lee, Svc. USA, Ret. 61, 46 yrs. Cub Club.

Davis, Barrie S., (COL) 219 West Lee Street, Zebulon, NC 27997. Dyr, (919) 299-7401. Res: (919) 269-4589. S. Ramona. Job: Chm of the Board, Theo Davis Sons, Inc. Svr. USA. Ret: 78. 36 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter

Davis, John E. (CCL) (John) 673 County Road, 13 S., St. Augustine, FL 32092. Res: (904) 824-7093. S. Shirley.

Davis, Thomas G., (Mr.) (Tom) 347 Clyde Court, McDonough, GA 30252. Dy. (404) 660-6097. Res: (770) 914-6580. S. Rebecca. Job: Aviation Safety Manager. Svc: USA. Ret; 86:30 vrs.

Dean, J.W., (Mr.) (Jay) 1054 Woodland Trail, Fenton, MO 63026, Res: (314) 343-1272. S. Ervel, Job: Chief, ILS Division, Black Hawk Project Mgr., Svc. USA, Ret. 94, 37 yrs.

DeBarge, George L., (1SG) (Top) 20 Brainard Road, Wilbraham, MA 01095-1431, Res: (413) 596-8689, S:Barbara, Job Project/Construction Field Coordinator, Nova Chemical. Svc: USA, USMC, Ret: 95. 22 yrs.

Dedmond, Tony, (LTC) TRACOR, 305 Richardson Road, Lanadale, PA 19446-1485, Dy. (215) 822-7272. Res. (215) 619-0149. St. Rhonda. Job; Marketing Manager, Svc. USA. Ret: 95, 23 yrs.

Deel, Arfin, (COL) (Art) P.O. Box 10439, Truckee, CA96162-0439, Res. (915)582-1158, S. Barbara, Svc. USA, Ret. 86, 30 yrs. Life

Dees, Dolores N., (Ms.) (Dee) 13940 E. Shannon, Gilbert, AZ 85296, Dy. (602) 963-1221. Res: (602) 963-1221, S. Fred. Job. Owner, Double D Desktop, Ret. 73. 3 yrs.

Deets, Robert M., (LTC) 4101 South Maple, Broken Arrow, OK74011, Res: (918)451-0645, S: Opal, Svc: USA, USN, Ret: 69, 25 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

DeGeneffe, Delano E., (COL) (Del) 4052 Woodbine Court, No. A. Shaw AFB, SC 29152-1433. Res: (803) 499-4285. S. Darla Jean, Svc: USA, Ret: 84, 32 yrs, Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Delany, Lawrence D., (SFC) (Larry) 1129 N. Jackson Street, Apt. 308C, Miwaukee, WI 53202-3257. Res: (414) 347-0450. Svc: USA, USN. Ret. 86, 26 yrs.

DeLoach, Samuel L., (COL) (Sam) 497 East Bury Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Dy. (860) 649-000. Res: (860) 659-1654. S. Judy, Job: VP Marketing and Strategic Planning, The Purdy Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 92, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Dennis, Earl W., Jr, (LTC) 334 East Lake Road, Suite 175, Palm Harbor, FL 34685, Dy. (800) 333-8351. Res: (813) 789-0249. Job: President, IRM Training Institute, Inc., Svc. USA. Ret: 90, 28 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Densford Jr., Charles F., (COL) (Charle) 506 Rivenview Drive, Georgetown, TX78628-8232. Dy; (512) 939-0350, Res; (512) 939-4717. S: Patsy. Job: Owner Densford Aviation Services, Inc and Kittle Hill Alport. Svc. USA, USAF. Ret: 83, 32 yrs. Life Member.

Descoteau, Rudolgh D., (COL) (Desc) Past President, Sch. Edn., 1101 S. Affrighn Rdg,#1006, Arlington, VA. 22202. Dyr. (703) 838-5510 Ress. (703) 685-0807. S. Rudh., Job: President, Dakota Del Co. Sve: USA, USN. Ret. 81. 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Sch Board. Past Chapter Officer.

Deskins, Kenny, (Mr.) (Ken) 13 Argall Place, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy. (804) 878-4808. Res: (804) 877-7666. S. Geneva. Job. Supervisory Training Admin. DAST. Svc. USA. Ret. 79, 30 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Detimer, Jerry F., (Mr.) Camber Corporation, 500 NW Plaza, Ste 1240, St. Louis, MO 63074. Dy. (314) 344-1110. Res. (314) 579-9979. S. Mary Lou. Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 31 yrs. Silver Osm.

Detwiler, Harvey C., (LTC) 155 Carrigan Blvd., Merritt Island, FL 32952. Res: (407) 452-2994. S: Audrey. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 28 yrs.

Devlin, Michael R., (LTC) (Mike) 3002 Ranger Drive, Lawrence, KS 66049, Dy. (913) 694-9884, Res. (913) 749-1755. S. Georgeane, Job: Exercise Analyst, RDA-LOGICON, Ft. Leavenworth, Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 23 yrs.

Dibble, John, Jr., (COL) (Jack) Former Natl Board Member, 487 Bridgelown Court, Satelite Beach, FL 32937. Dyr. (407) 773-8369. Res: (407) 773-8369. Job: MOWW Space Coast-Indian River Chap, Senior Voa Cdn-American Red Crs. Svc: USA Ret: 70. 30 yrs. Life Member, Past NEB.

Dickens, Fred W., (LTC) (Fred) Alison Engine Co., Inc., LHTEC, POB 420, MC S22C, Indianapolis, IN 48206-0420, Dy. (317) 230-6515. S. Jeanie, Job: Manager Business Development. Svc. USA. Ret. 69, 22 yrs.

Dickson, Richard G., (LTC) 4000 US 231 N, Ozark, Al. 36360-9656. Dy. (205) 774-3219. Res: (205) 774-4299. S. Carol, Job: Owner, RV Park, Svc: USA. Ref: 86, 20 yrs.

Dietz, Walter E., (CWS) (Buddy) 1302 Marina Bay Drive, Apt. 212-A. Clear Lake Shores, TX 77565. Res: (281) 535-0346. S: Shelia. Job: Program Manager, Flight Safety Intl. Svc: USA. Ret: 96. 27 yrs.

Dillahunt, Chester A., (LTC) (Chet) 381 Gibert Highway, Fairfield, CT 06430. Res: (203) 226-4993. S: Hazel Svc: USA Ret: 66.31 yrs. Charter Life Member: Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Dillingham, William B., (COL) (Bill) 4467 Collins Circle, Acworth, GA 30101. Dy; (770) 494-5711. Res; (770) 974-0449. S. Dale, Job: Spec Opris & Act Research Scientist, Lockheed. Svc: USA. Ret. 82, 29 yrs. Life Member.

Dillon, William E., (CW3) (Bill) 3059 Trough SpringsRoad, Clarksville, TN37043-5482, Res. (615) 865-3220. S: Nellie. Svc. USA, Ret. 68. 21 yrs.

Dimmery, Hugh M., (MAJ) 1731 E. Evergreen Street, Mesa, AZ 85203. Dy. (802) 891-8434. Res: (802) 844-3882. S. Valli Job Mngr, Technology Intg. McDonnell Douglas. Svc: USA. Ret 88. 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Distefano, Joseph, (LTC) (Joe) 137 Wilderness Road, Hampton, VA 23669-1442. Res: (757) 851-8550. S. Patricia. Svc. USA. Ret: 82 28 yrs.

Dobbs, Bobby W., (1SG) 109 Virginia Drive, Athens, Al. 35611. Res: (205) 232-9040. S. Rose Marie. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 21 yrs.

Dobson, Ronald W., (LTC) (Ron) 4 Derbyshire, Derby, CT 08418, Dy. (203) 386-5071, Res. (203) 732-2569, St. Linda. Job: Senior Technical Engr., Sikorsky Acft, IRR. Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 20 yrs.

Dodd, Harry J., (Mr.) 1437 Silverleaf Lane, St. Louis, MO 63146. Res: (314) 432-8295. S: Thelma. Svc. USA. Ret 80. 40 yrs.

Dodd, William R., (LTC) (Bill) 4595 Hawthorne Place, Mobile, AL 36608-2829. Dy. (334) 649-1960. Res: (334) 342-1526. S. Mary, Job: Retired, Parks Dept, City of Mobile, AL Svc: USA. Ret 66, 24 yrs.

*Dodrill, James E., (LTC) 279 Independence Avenue, Palm Harbor, Ft. 34884. Res: (813) 771-7705. S: Claudia. Svc: USA. Ret. 70. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Domeshek, Sol, (Mr.) 2320 Edgewood Terrace, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076, Dy. (908) 889-8839. S. Florence: Job: Owner, S Domeshek, PE, Engineering Analysis, Planning. Prog Mgt. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 86. 44 yrs. Donley, Kenneth G., (CW4) (Ken) 7906 Lee Road 145, Salem, Al. 36874. Res: (334) 297-8608. S Shifley, Jobs Adjunct Instructor, Southern Union State Community College. Svc:

USA. Ret: 79. 25 yrs.

Dornelly, Henry J., (COL) (Hank) 15 Luzanne
Circle, San Arselmo, CA 94960. Dy. (510)
466-3597. Res: (415) 453-5546. S: Dorothy.
Job Medical Dr., USA entry-Navy Medical Clinic,
Oakland, Letterman Svc. USA Ret. 77. 26 yrs.

Doty, Benjamin E., (MG) (Ben) 6560
Plantation Lane, Boise, ID 83703-2643. Res:
C08) 853-8129. S Pat Svc. USA Ret 24. 31

yrs.
Douglas, Joe A., (CW4) (Bobbawg) 1988
Norwood Trail, Clarksville, TN37043. Dy. (502)
798-1414. Res. (615) 647-9655. S: Brenda.
Job. 160th SCAR(A), CM5I, Serv-Air, Inc., Svc:
USA, Ret. 93, 24 yrs.

Dowden, Richard L., (LTC) (Dick) 6104 Barberry Hollow, Columbus, OH 43213, Res: (614) 866-7295. S: Bettie, Svc: USA, Ret: 66. 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Downey, David A., (LTC) (Dave) 4 Poliquin Drive, Nashua, NH 03062, S: Diane, Job: Flight Test Pilot, FAA, Boston Acti Cert Otc. Svc: USA, Ret. 95, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Downing, Clinton E, (CW4) (Clint) 1812 Evergreen Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32060, S. Norma, Svc. USA, Ret. 80, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Asias Neb Nml 85-7.

Downs, Curtis H., (CCL) P.O. Box 613, Groom, TX 79039 0613. Dy: (606) 477-334. Res: (806)248-7940. S: Oondra. Job: Manager, Planning & Analysis Tech Security, Mason & Co, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret: 93. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Doyle, Michael D., (MAJ) 1232 Boardwalk Street, Arlington, TX 76011-2611. Dyr. (817) 280-5004, Res. (817) 261-9505. S. Cheramy, Job: Buyer, Bell Helcoter Textron, Inc.. Svc: USA Ret. 79. 21 yrs.

Dozier, Leroy L., (MSG) PSC 303, Box 57, APO AP 96204-0057. S. Lottie. Job: Site Manager, Korea, McDonnell Douglas-Helicopter Systems. Svc. USA. Ret. 89, 22 yrs.

*Drane, Elbert E., (LTC) (Bert) 8917 Crosswind Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76179, Dy. (817) 236-7702, Res: (817) 236-7702, S. Ginger, Job. National Auto Rental. Svc. USA, Ret. 68, 26 yrs, Charter Member, Cub Club.

Drenz, Charles F., (MG) (Chuck) 5855 Midnight Pass Road, No. 420, Sarasota, FL 34242-210. Res: (141) 349-3273. S. Lillian, Job: Consultant, C. F. Drenz & Assoc. Svc. USA, Ret & 3.5 yrs, Charler Life Member, NEB, Past Chapter Officer, 78 Leich Award Cdr.

Drummond, Chas. H.,Jr, (LTC) (Ace) 26078 Dougherty Court, Carmel Knols, Carmel, CA 93923. Dy. (409) 899-5509. Res. (408) 899-5509. S: Doris, Job: Owner, Drummond's Attorney Service. Svr.: USA, USAF. Ret. 70. 31 yrs. Cub Club.

Drumwright, Elton L., (SGM) (Chief) Route 1, Box 260-A. Montgomery LA 71454. Res: (318) 627-5158. S. Ruth. Job: Maint Chief, ARADMAC, Corpus Christi, TC. Svc. USA. USAF. Ret. 71. 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Duckworth, Thomas M., (MAJ) (Tom) 4138 Rosa Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63116, Dy. (314)

Rosa Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63116, Dy. (314) 429-6511, Res: (314) 353-1550, S. Annette, Job: Senior Analyst, Systems Test Evaluation, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret: 93, 20 yrs.

Dugger, Morris W., (COL) 202 Caddo Drive, Adanta, TX 75551. Res: (903) 796-5968. S: Eula. Svc. USA. Ret. 73. 29 yrs.

Dumas, Robert E., (CW2) (Bob) 1800 Douglas Avenue, No. 127, N. Providence, RI 02904. Dy: (401) 353-3603. Job: President, American Helicopter, Inc., Svc. USA, 34 yrs.

Dumoulin, Linda M., (LTC) (Linda) 11927 134th Ave. E. Puyallup, WA 98374. Res: (208) 840-4424. S. Marc. Job: Deputy Commander, Washington State Call Air Patrol, Mr. Raines Sgdn. Svc. USA. Ret: 92. 20 yrs. Past Chapter

Dunn, Thomas M., (LTC) (Tom) 7400 Crestway, Suite 1201, San Antonio, TX 78239. Res: (210) 656-6752. S. Joy. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 27 yrs.

*Dunne, Robert V., (LTC) (Bob) 5183 Glenwood Street, Sherrills Ford, NC 28673-9216, Res: (704) 483-0759. S Jerry, Svc: USA, Ret. 71, 20 yrs. Charter Member. Dvorsky, Paul A., (LTC) (Paul) Camber Corporation, 500 NW Plaza, Ste 1240, St. Louis, MO 63074, Dy. (314) 344-1110. Res: (314) 458-0128. S Paula. Job: Camber Corporation, Svc: USA, Ret. 95. 22 yrs.

Dyer, Randy F., (CW4) 3241 Bever Circle, S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52403. Dy; (319) 295-2939, Res: (311) 383-8491. S. Valerie. Job: Army Mktg. Mgr, Avionics Systems, Rockwell Cellins. Svc. USA. Ret. 99, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer: 1976 Aa Of The Year.

Dyer, William B., (COL) (Bill) 3433 Gaddy Court, Falls Church VA 22042 Dy. (404) 984-8993, Pess; (709) 560-3117. S. Charlotte. Job: President, The Rockhouse Enterprises, Inc. Svc. USMC, Ret 72, 33 yrs. Charlor Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Dyke, Charles W., (LTG) (Bill) 1234 Meyer Court, McLean, VA 22101-2318. Dy: (202) 828-2614, Res: (703)847-9265. S. Nancy. Job: PresiCEO, International Tech & Trade Assoc, Inc. Svc. USA, Rot. 88, 34 yrs.

Eagle, Harold W., (CSM) (Wayne) 648 Big Rock Road, Big Rock, TN 37023-3051. Res: (615) 232-8854. Svc. USA. Ret: 92. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Eakins, James R., (CW4) (Jim) 312 South 12 1/2 Street, Vincennes, IN 47591. Dy. (812) 882-7927. Res. (812) 866-9527. S. Carolyn. Job: Partnership, Eakins Tax Service, Svc: USA, Ret. 78, 30 yrs.

Eaton, Kenneth C., (LTC) 5 Old Oak Lane, Niantic, CT 06357. Res: (860) 739-9371. S. Patty, Svc: USA: Ret: 79, 20 yrs. Charter Life Member. Plast Chapter Officer.

Eby, Clifford J., (LTC) (Joe) 1300 Duval Drive, Godfrey, IL. 62035. Dy; (314) 429-5511. S. Tara. Job: VP, STE, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 24

Eckerson, Bruce N., (LTC) P.O. Box 3421, Charleston, WV 25334-3421, Res: (304) 345-9250, Svc. USA, Ret: 95.

Eckert, William N., (LTC) (Bill) 6541 Kko Street, Diamond Head, MS 39525, Res: (601) 255-7705, Svc. USA, Ret. 79, 23 yrs, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Eddy, Gary D., (CW4) P.O. Box 3, Mondovi, Wt 54755-0003. S: Soonie. Svc: USA. Ret. 94. 36 vrs.

"Edwards, Charles A., (COL) 1205 Lakeway Drive, Austin, TX 78734. Res: (512) 261-3338. S. Lanell. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Edwards, James H., (MAJ) (Lucky) 333 Highnote Drive, Cataula GA31804. Res: (706) 596-0737. S. Carolyn. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Egan, Paul R., (MSG) (PR) 23429 95th Avenue, N., Port Byron, II. 61275, Dy. (309) 782-2696, Eest (309) 523-2342, S. Patricia. Job: Equipment Specialist, HQ, Industrial Operations Command (IOC). Svc: USA, USAF, USN. Ret 90, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Eide, Thorwald E., (MAJ) (Tory) 1218 Willow Bend, Clarksville, TN 37043-1715. Dy. (502) 798-1830. Res: (615) 645-3722. S: Heide: Job: Deputy SIMO, 160th SOAR (Abn). Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 91: 23 vrs.

Eisele, Fred W., (COL) P.O. Box 660591, Chuluota, FL 32766. Dy. (407) 365-8060. Res: (407) 365-4726. S. Kitly. Job: East Coast Regional Mgr for Bus. Dev., Raytheon E-Systems. Svc. USA. Ret. 87. 28 yrs.

Eldridge, Dennis W., (LTC) 10320 South Hampton Court, Jonesboro, GA 30238-7871. Res: (770) 478-4508. S. Vickie. Ret 99. 22 yrs. *Eliasson, Arne H., (COL) (Arne) Route 2, Box 974, McGaheysville, VA 2240. Dy. (703) 920-4254. Res: (540) 289-5888. S. Echik. Svc. USA. Ret. 75. 33 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Cub Club. 58 Mcclellan Award. Elliott, Norman T., (LTC) (Norm) 305

Elliott, Norman T., (LTC) (Norm) 305 Arrowhoad Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330, Dy. (334) 347-5790, Res: (334) 347-7704, S. Mary, Job: The Eliott Company, Svc: USA, Ret. 77, 19 vs.

Ellis, Jr., Glynn T., (LTC) 2606 Jerry Jones Drive, Valdosta, GA 31602 Dy. (912) 333-8535.Res. (912)247-8418.S: Dysna, Job. School Teacher Svc: USA Ret 93, 23 yrs.

Ellis, Samuel F., (CW4) 1115 Fairground Court, Kingston, TN 37783. Res: (615) 376-1667. S. Ruth. Svc. USA. Ret. 72. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Emerson, James, (i,TC) (Joe) 14802 Oakline Road, Poway, CA 92064. Dy. (619) 592-4068. Res: (619) 486-3865. S: Sandy, Job: JTUAV, Training Device Program Manager, TRW. Svc: USA Ret 92. 25 yrs.

Enko, Rodney E., (CW4) (Rod) Old Bill Chap Actg Pres., 10333 Grouse Rd., Lot 26, El Paiso, TX 79824. Dy. (915) 565-6837. Res: (915) 821-5243. S. Kay. Job: Production & Transportation Manager, The Salvation Army. Svc. USAF, Ret. 88, 20 yrs. President, Old Bill Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Erickson, Gerald R., (Mr.) (Jerry) 8 Lourdes Court, Lake St. Louis, MO 63367. Dy. (314) 625-4943. Res: (314) 625-4943. St. Shirley. Svc. USAF, USN. Ret. 87, 40 yrs.

Ernst, Steven J., (MAJ) (Steve) 1400 Cedar Oaks Lane, Harker Heights, TX 76548, Dy. (817) 698-1490, Res. (817) 698-1400, S. Judy, Job Manager, BestMortgage Corporation, Svc. USA, Ret. 83, 20 yrs.

Erwin, George M., (MAJ) 8904 E. Hurst, Wichita, KS 67210-1948, Dy. (316) 676-8963. Res: (316) 682-7846. S. Sussan, Job: Program Manager, International Aircraft, Raytheon Aircraft Company. Svc. USA, Ret: 86, 20 yrs. Essary, Charles, (19G) (Chuck) 6406. Nutwood Circle, Dallas, TX 75252. Dy. (972) 407-9010. Res: (972) 407-9010. S. Jane. Job: Owner, C & J Communications, Svc. USA, Ret: 91, 33 yrs.

Estes, Vernon L., (CW4) (Vern) 5416 Orca Drive NE, Tacoma, 'WA 98422-1992. Res: (206) 925-2263. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Ewart, Loel A., (LTC) Route 2, Box 158, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy. (334) 598-3030. Res: (334) 774-0328. S: Barbara. Job: Contracting Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 33 yrs.

Falcon, James O., (MSG) (Jim) 2619 Broadwater Avenue, Billings, MT 59102-4609. Dy: (406) 259-5150. Res: (406) 652-4995. S: Zonna. Job: Delver, Wells Fargo Amored Car Corp.. Svc. USA. Ret. 86. 27 yrs.

Fallis, Robert P., (LTC) (Bob) 203 Wildwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 775-9329. Res: (334) 347-1318. S: Einor. Job. Dir of Amylinstr, Barbour County Schools. Ret: 93, 28 yrs.

Falls, John, (LTC) (Jon) 80 Union Tumpike, Branchville, NJ 07826, Dy. (201) 948-4335, Res: (201) 948-5066, S. Dolores, Job.

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President, Le Concierge Caterers. Svc: USA Ret: 72, 21 vrs.

Fanning, Leo N., Jr., (LTC) (Norm) 6231 Windham Hill Run, Alexandria, VA 22315, Dy. (703) 575-2443. Res: (713) 924-3435, § Elleen. Job: Senior Program Analyst, SAIC, Suc. LISA. Ret. 95, 28 vrs.

Fardink, Paul J., (LTC) 41 Grandview Estates, Lakewood, NY 14750-1627. Dy. (716) 665-7212. Res: (716) 763-2557. S: Cheryl, Job Parl Manager, Valleo Engine Cooling, Inc. Svc USA, Ret. 80, 20, vs.

Farlow, David K., (CW4) 4754 Willowick Drive Corpus Christi, TX 78413-4334. Dy. (512) 1939-4817. Res: (512) 808-9527. Job ASO/CCAD.

Farr, James L., (Mr.) (Jim) 11753 Archertor Drive, Bridgeton, MO 63044 Dy. (314) 263-3799, Res; (314) 739-2050, S. Nancy, Job ATCOM, Ret 92, 33 yrs.

Farrington, Anthony J., (BG) (Bud) 15840 E Cavern Drive, Fountain Hils, AZ 85268. Dy (602) 496-3111. Res: (602) 837-1323. Svc USAF, Ret: 87, 27 yrs.

Farrington, Robert W., (CW4) (Bob) 15; HollowhavenDrive, Pttsburgh, PA15236-2615 Res: (412) 655-8656, Svc: USA, Ret. 89, 2: vrs. Life Member.

Featherstone, Stephen, (LTC) (Sleve) 3677 E Oak Rim Way, Sait Lake City, UT 84109. by (801) 272-4668. Res. (801) 272-4666. S. Evi Lou, Job: Pres, S.E. Featherstone and Assoc. Bus. Consultants Group. Svc: USA. Ret. 75. 2 vs.

Felix, Stanley P., (CW4) (Stan) 4701 America Bivd., Apt. 2304, Euless, TX 76040-4788. (b) (972) 459-8309. Res: (817) 545-2325. S Jeannette. Job: Gulfstream IV Instructor SmuFilte Ting Intl, DiFW Airport. Svc: USA Ret. 95. 22 yrs. Bronzo Osm.

Feller, Charles L., (CW2) (Chuck) P.O. Bo 189, Willow, AK 99688-0210. Dy. (907 733-2256. Res. (907) 495-1908. S Sandy Job Sergeant-Post Commander-Plot, Alaska Stati Troopers. Svc. USA. Ret. 83. 21 yrs.

Fern, Albert J.Jr, (COL) (Al) 4322 Hortensis Street, San Diogo, CA 92103. Dy. (619 295-7309. Svc. USA. Ret. 79, 29 yrs. Pas Chapter Officer.

Senstrum, Calvin C., (CW3) (Cal) W28 S4131 Oak Grove Ln., Waukesha, W 53188-6557. Dy, (414) 297-3315. Res: (414 549-1953. S. Sandy, Job: 11(c) Investigato USDOL-OSHA. Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 21 yrs.

Ferrand, Robert E Jr, (MAJ) (Buck) 7/ Cypress Circle, Mountain Home, AR 72653 Dy. (501) 492-6596. Res: (501) 424-2189. S Stephanie. Job: Secondary School Teacher Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 18 yrs.

Ferrell, David S., (I.TC) (Dave) 10626 Joh Ayres Drive, Fairfax, VA 22032 Dyr. (703 695-9131. Resc; (703) 250-0719. S. Lynda Job Senior Analyst, Assurance Technolog Corporation, Army Dig. Office, Svc: USA. Rev 4. 24 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer Ferris, Daniel J., (MAJ) (Dan) 1038 Picard Lane, St. Charles, MO 63301. Dyr. (314 291-8078, Resc; (314) 946-5608. S. Pati. Job Program Manager, Developmental Programs Cothro Corporation, Svc: USA. Ret 90, 20 yrs

Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Ferris, Gordon F., (COL) 3000 Ray Dea Road, Tucker, AR 72168, Res: (501) 842-2896 S: Elizabeth, Svc: USA, Ret: 75, 22 yrs.

Ferry, John H., (CW2) 10005 Willow Wid Court. Shreveport, LA 71118. Dy. (318 632-5726. Res. (318) 688-7362. S. Barbara Job: Systems Engineer, Rockwell Inst. Svo USA. Ret. 89, 20 yrs.

Feutz, Lester, (Mr.) (Les) 416 Suffolk Drive Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Res: (520) 458-9437 S: Janet. Svc: USA, Ret: 86, 34 yrs.

Fichter, Thomas A., (LTC) (Tom) DynCorp Aerospace Tech., 6500 West FWY, Ste. 600, Fort Worth, TX 76116. Dy. (817) 737-1525. Res: (817) 249-0379. S: Diana. Job: Director. Business Development, Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Fields, James W., (CW4) (Jim) 907 Gated Lane, Westchester, PA 19380. Dy: (610) 591-6745. Res: (610) 696-6167. S: June. Job: Logistics Engineer, Boeing Helicopter, Svc.

USA, USAF. Ret: 84, 26 yrs.

Filby, Robert A., (COL) (Bob) 2350 Cedar Lake Drive, Maryland Heights, MO63043. Res: (314) 434-3665, S. Alleen, Svc. USA, Ret. 74, 32 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Filer, Robert E., (COL) (Bob) LME, Inc., 500 Northwest Plaza, #820, St. Louis, MO 63074. Dy: (314) 298-1819. Res: (618) 624-6933. S: Gladys. Job: Director, St. Louis Operations. Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 31 yrs.

Finan, John F., Jr, (LTC) (John) 841 Vilage Street, Leavenworth, KS 66048, Dy. (913) 684-5815 Res: (913) 682-5804 St Janice Job: Business Manager, LOGICON RDA. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Fisher, Walter L., (CW3) 129 Harbourside Circle, Jupiter, Fl. 33477. Dy. (407) 796-5329, Res: (407) 743-6943. S. Renate. Job: Sr. Business Analyst, Prant & Whitney Acrft. Svc. USA. Ret. 69. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Fitch, John B., (COL) 50 Everest Drive, Hollister, CA 95023. Dy. (408) 638-9291. Res: (408) 637-2505. S. Nettie. Job: Life Insurance Broker, Svc. USA, Ret. 81, 28 yrs.

Fitzgerald, Henry E., (COL) (Skip) 11312 Aden Road, Nokesville, VA 20181. Dy. (703) 318-1074. Res: (703) 594-3915. S: Betty. Job. Manager Networt Engineering Group, Logicon Eagle Technology Inc., Svc. USA, 30 yrs.

Fitzgerald, John M., (COL) (Jack) Northrop Grumman Corp., 5000 US 1 North, POD 3447, St. Augustine, FL 32085-3447, Dy. (904) 825-3425, Res. (904) 287-1489, S. Marianne. Job: Northrop Grumman Corporation, Proposal Dir., Svc. USA, Ret. 83, 32 yrs.

Fladry, Robert R., (CW5) 702 River Bend Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy. (502) 798-1080. Res. (615) 358-3521. S. Sandra. Job: Civilian Mission Instructor MH-6, Lockheed Martin. Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 26 yrs.

Flanagan, John E., (MAJ) (Voice) 334 University Drive, Radcliff, KY 40160. Dy. (813) 628-6100. Res: (502) 351-3763. S. Anne. Job. Director, Marketing, Contraves-STS, Svc: USA. Ret: 86, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Flanagan, Lawrence M., (MAJ) (Larry) 1854 Rolling Hills, Norman, OK 73072. Dy. (405) 364-1914. Res: (405) 364-1914. Job: Pres., Variable Enterprises, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret: 64. 28 yrs.

Flanigan, Richard J., (Mr.) (Rick) Vitronics Inc., 15 Meridian Road, Eatontown, NJ 07724. Dy: (908) 938-4222. Res: (215) 968-2987. S Natalie, Job: Operations Manager, Svc: USN.

Ret: 92, 21 yrs.

Fleming, Thomas E., (COL) (Tom) 5519 Callander Drive, Springfield, VA 22151. Dy: (703) 425-6112. Res: (703) 425-6112. S. Ginnie, Svc. USA, Ret 88, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Flohe, Donald L., (LTC) (Don) 193 Micanopy Court, Indian Harbour Beach, FL 32937. Dy (407) 562-5167. Res: (407) 777-0508. S Joanne. Job: Mgr Tru Green Corp. Svc: USA. Ret 81, 21 yrs.

Flood, James T., (Mr.) (Jim) 1809 Hudson Road, St. Louis, MO 63136. Res: (314) 869-2029. S. Mary. Svc. USN. Ret. 87, 41 yrs. Floyd, Robert L., (COL) (Bob) PSC 1203, Box 1074, APO AE 09803. Dy. (966) 477-4733. St Barbara. Job: General Manager-Saudi Arabia. United Tech. Int'l Opns, Sikorsky, Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 31 yrs.

Fluhr, Gilbert W., (CW4) (Wayne) 3818 Connecticut Street, St. Louis, MO 63116. Dy. (314) 739-7755. Res: (314) 664-8563. St. (314) 739-7755. Res: (314) 664-8563. Donna. Job: Logistics Analyst, DCS Corp., Svc. USA, USMC. Ret. 86, 22 yrs

Foe, Daniel N., (CW5) (Dan) P.O. Box 4010, Albuquerque, NM 87196, Dy. (505) 843-0927. Res: (505) 856-6761. S. Debbie. Job: Aeromedical Plot, Rocky Mountain Helicopters.

Svc: USA. Ret: 96, 28 yrs.

Foley, John G., (CW3) 304 St. Joseph Street. Madisonville, LA 70447-9714. Res: (504) 845-3392. S: Joan. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 23 yrs. Ford, Eddle L., (LTC) (Ed) 1706 British Blvd, Grand Prairie, TX75050, Res: (972) 641-1569. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 20 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member

Ford, Jimmie S., (LTC) 4523 NE Bell, Lawton. OK 73507. Dy: (405) 3S3-S081. Res: (405) 3S7-S081. Res: (405) 3S7-0338. S: Pat. Job: Mgr, Reg Ofc, Mil Rqmts, Litton Data Sys. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Fordham, John C., Jr. (LTC) 12522 Windover Turn, Bowle, MD 20715-1239. Dy. (410) 263-3785. Res: (301) 262-5066. S. Sylvia. Svc. USA. Ret: 73. 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Forester, Jerrold, (LTC) (Jerry) 114 Quali Hollow, Ozark, AL 38360, Res: (334) 774-5455.

S. Minta, Svc. USA, Ret. 86, 32 yrs.

Forrester, Eugene P., (I.TG) (Gene) 1101 S Arlington Ridge Rd, Arlington, VA 22202. Dy: (703) 486-2390. Res: (703) 486-2390. Job: Infl Trade Counselor, Svc. USA, Ret. 83, 35 yrs.

Forster, William H., (LTG) (Bud) Northrop Grumman ESSD, PO Box 746, MS 236, Baltimore, MD 21203. Dy. (410) 765-3328. Res. (410) 522-6014. Job: GM, Army Systems Division, Northrop Grumman ESSD Batimore, MD. Charter Life Member. NEB

Fossum, Earl G., II, (LTC) (Grant) 204 Hickory Court, Macon, GA 31220. Dy: (912) 752-2462 Res: (912) 471-9015. S: Theima. Job: Instructo & Program Coordinator, Mercer Univ. School of Medicine. Svc: USA, USAF, Ret. 89, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Foulkes, Vincent R., (CW4) (Vince) 12426 123rd St. Ct. E., Apt. 38, Puysilup, WA 98374-4092; Res. (205) 845-5038, S; Yvonne, Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Fournier, Albert L., (COL) (Al) 395 Wilson PondRoad, NorthMonmouth, ME04265-6109. Res: (207) 933-4987, St Doris, Svc: USA, Ret. 86, 28 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Fox, Timothy J., (LTC) (Tim) 161 St. Ives Drive, Savannah, GA 31419-8918, Dy. (912) 966-6831. Res: (912) 920-4955. S. Betty, Job. Senior Army Instructor-JROTC, Robert W. Groves High School, Svc: USA, Ret: 95, 23 yrs. Fragola, Albert T., (LTC) (Al) 2260 N. Polnell Road, No. 903, Oak Harbor, WA 98277. Res. (360) 240-1433. S. Ardy. Svc. USA, USMC. Ret: 95. 35 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Fraker, William W., (COL) (Bil) 72 Water View Cove, Freeport, FL 32439. Res: (904) 835-5298. S. Ruby. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

*Franchina, Charles T., (LTC) (Charle) 29602 Fairway Buff, Fair Oaks Ranch, TX 78015-4470. Dy. (210) 755-4824. S. Marguerle, Svc. USA, Ret. 63. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

*Franklin, Swayne B., (LTC) 1322 Lake Margaret Drive, Orlando, FL 32806. Res: (407) 851-5768. S. Bettye, Svc. USA, Ret. 70, 26 yrs. Charter Member

Franzol, Larry C.,Sr, (Mr.) (Larry) 32 Craig Martin Court, St. Peters, MO 63376-6536. Dy. (314) 441-6420. Res: (314) 441-6420. S. Geraldine, Svc. USMC, Ret. 78, 39 yrs, Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Fraser, Harry L., (COL) 1616 Highland Circle, Guntersville, AL 35976. S: Marilyn. Ret. 85. 31 yrs. Life Member

Fraser, Robert Ell, (CW3) (Doc) 2416 Fawn Run, Oviedo, Fl. 32765-9751. Dy: (407) 359-1232. Res: (407) 359-5187. St Diana. Job: Senior Training Analyst, Busion, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Frazer, Richard L., (CPT) (Dick) 104 Club Court, Nicholasville, KY 40356. Dy. (606) 257-4237. Res. (606) 224-9416. S. Linda. Job: EMS Plot, Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., Svc. USA. Ret. 78. 20 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Frazier, Harry H., (CSM) P.O. Box C, Kiloen, TX 76540-2002. Dyr (617) 532-6200. Res: (617) 690-2523. S: Helga. Job: DynCorp, Program Manager. Svc. USA. Ret. 88. 25 yrs. Fredrick, Gilbert H., (COL) (Gil) 3289 Birch Avenue, Grapevine, TX 76051-6508, Dy. (972) 753-7189, Res: (817) 685-7698, S. Sue, Job. KC-10 QA/CM Manager, Hughes Training Inc. Training Operations. Svc. USA. Ret. 88.27 yrs. Life Member

French, Keith A., (LTC) (Keith) Former Natl Board Member, 505 Cary Drive, Auburn, AL 36830. Res. (334) 887-7111. S. EulaMae. Svc: USA. Ret 64, 22 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past NEB.

Frey, Josef W.H., (CW5) (Joe) P.O. Box 293, Eagle, CO 81631-0293, Res: (970) 328-7279. S. Karen. Svc. USA. Ret. 96. 35 yrs. Life. Member.

Fritz, Chas. W.III, (MAJ) (Skip) Sundstrand Aerospace, 12010 Autumn Lakes Drive, St. Louis, MO 63044. Dy. (314) 263-7424. Job: Customer Marketing Manager, Svc. USA, Ret. 86. 20 yrs

Frix, Robert S., (MG) (Bob) VP, Nat'l Executive Board, 1615 Sagawood Street, Richland, WA 99352 Dy. (509) 376-0799, Res: (509) 627-1122 S Moe. Job: General ManagenSr. VP, DynCorp Tri-Cities Services, Inc. NEB. Sch Board, Past Chapter Officer, Past Pres 7th Reg

Fucci, Joseph A., (COL) (Joe) 275 Patchen Drive, Lexington, KY 40517-4463. Dy. (606) 625-6101. Res. (806) 335-1379. S. Susan, Job. SiteManager, Raytheon E-Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Fuller, Christopher, (Mr.) 115 Pootatuck Path, Stratford, CT 06497. Dy. (203) 386-4184. S. Joyce, Job: Sys Safety Engr, Sikorsky Acft. Svc. USA, Ret. 81, 20 yrs. Past Chapter

Fulsang, Ejner J.,Jr, (COL) (Fang) 24827 Llewellyn Road, Corvallis, OR 97333, Dy. (503) 929-3331, Res. (503) 929-3331, S. Enid, Svc. USA, Ret: 75, 38 yrs. Life Member. Cub Club. Fulton, Charles F., (LTC) (Charle) RR 4, Box 233, Warsaw, MO 65355. Dy: (816) 438-5097. Res: (816) 438-9894. S. Zara. Job: Campground Owner/Mgr, Fulton's Landing. Svc: USA, Ret: 84, 22 yrs.

Fulton, Fred F., (COL) 1919 Green Acres Drive, Montgomery, AL 36106, Res. (334) 279-7359, S. Marcille, Svc. USA, Ret. 72, 30 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Cub Club.

Funk, David L., (BG) (Dave) 1618 Gimer Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104. Res. (334) 834-6721. S: Brenda. Job: Betac Intl. Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Bronze Osm.

Fust, John W., (COL) (Jack) 17 South King Street, Leesburg, VA 20175. Dyr. (703) 771-8085. St Gloria. Job: Pres., Managing

Partner, The Potomac Gallery, Leesburg, VA. Svc: USA. Ret: 77, 23 yrs.

Fyffe, Carroll M., (COL) 1014 Essex Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 89535. Res: (802) 458-8228. S. Nancy, Job: National Vice Commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member: Past Chapter Officer.

Gale, Paul B., (COL) 9933 Wood Grouse Court Burke, VA 22015, Dy. (703) 734-7020. Rest; (703) 425-7193. S. Jenny Lynn, Job: Real Estate Mgr, Pardoe & Graham. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 24 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Gant, Preston G., (LTC) (Sam) 4008 Ricka Drive-Unit E5, Anchorage, AK 99508-3536, Res: (907) 333-0595, S. Agnes, Svc: USA, Ret: 68, 22 yrs.

Gantt, John R., (CCL) (Bob) Vitro Corporation, 1601 Research Blvd., Rockville, MD 20850-3173, Dy. (301) 738-4600, S. Forence. Job: Senior Vice President, Vitro Corp. Svo: USA, Ret: 85, 28 yrs.

Gardner, Bruce R., (COL) 148 Rhinegarten Drive, Florissant, MO 63031. Dy. (314) 291-4449. Res: (314) 837-0254. S. Mary Jo. Job: Innovative Logistics Technologies, Inc.

Svc. USA. Ret: 94, 28 yrs.

Gardner, Donald R., (CW3) (Rick) D G.A. 140 Bea Road, Richmond Hil, GA31324, Dy. (912) 795-5985, Res. (912) 756-4294, S. Carla, Job. Owner, Don Gardner Assoc. Svc. USA, Ret 92, 21 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. Gardner, William H., (COL.) (Bill) 1035 East Carnino Diestro, Tucson, AZ 85737-7901. Dy. (520) 575-9292, Res. (902) 575-0528, S. Kathleen, Job. Consultani, Northrop Grumman. Svc. USA, Ret. 82, 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Garner, Walter M., (MAJ) (Walt) Route 4, Box 216, Ozark, AL 36360 Dy; (334) 255-1866. Res: (334) 774-9380. S: Cernis. Job: Aviation Safety Specialist. Svc: USA, Ret. 68. 21 yrs. Garten, Lynn W., (LTC) 16 Augusta Lane, Saria Barbara, CA 93108-2301. Res: (805) 989-2468. S: Carol. Job: Raytheon Co, Ret.

Svc: USA. Ret: 72, 20 yrs.

Gautreaux, Colbert T., (COL) Raytheon E-Systems, MS 12, 5749 Briarhil Rd, Lexington, KY 40512-4100. Dyr, (605) 293-3917. Res: (605) 623-8468. St Ingrid Job. Aviation Programs Manager, Joint Operations

Geiges, Elmer B., Jr., (MAJ) HQ, USAREUR, CMR 420, Box 1539, APO AE 60063, DC (622) 157-8084, Res: (062) 234-0680, S: Jeannette, Job: Chief, Avn Safety, U.S. Army Europe, Svc: USA, USMC, Ret. 67, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Genetti, Michael G., (LTC) (Mike) 1193 Freedom Lane, Winter Springs, FL 32708-5172 Dy; (407) 306-1299. Res: (407) 695-6038. S: Lon. Job: Manager, Business Development, Lockheed Martin Information Systems. Sec. USA, Ret 98. 21 yrs.

Genter, Billy V., (LTC) (Bill) 5900 Canyon Ridge Pl. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-6619. Res: (505) 858-0599. St Donna. Svc: USA. Ret:

86. 28 yrs

Gerald, Stuart W, (BG) (Stu) AAAA Natl Member-at-Large, 9305 St. Marks Place, Fairfax, VA 22031. Res: (703) 273-5039 St. Maggie, NEB Sch Board, Past Chapter Officer.

Gesele, Eugene C., (LTC) (Gene) 300 Southern Boulevard, Somerset, KY 42501. Dy: (600)679-1502. Res: (600)679-7725. S. Leslie. Job: Director of Transportation, Pulaski Board of Education. Svc: USA. Ret 90, 22 yrs.

Gibbons, Bruce H., (COL) 301 Wimbledon Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330, Res: (334) 393-4843, S. Chris. Svc: USA, Ret: 85, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Gibbs, Harold N., (LTC) (Nick) 601 High Plain Drive, Bel Air, MD 21014-5274, Res: (410) 638-5875, S. Kathy, Svc. USA, Ret 92, 22 yrs. Gibson, Claude F, Jr, (SGM) (Sgf Maj) Route 8, Box 210, Ozark, Al. 36380, Res: (334) 774-4889, S. Brenda J., Svc. USA, Ret 84, 30 vs.

Gibson, Mack L, Jr, (COL) (Hoot) Bonn Chapter VP Ind Afrs., American Emb.Psi 117, Bx R, APO AE 05060, Dy. (022) 835-4081. S. Katty. Job: Reg Mgr Europe, Bell Hopt Textron. Svc. USA. Ret 84, 29ys. Vp. Industry Affairs, Bonn Area Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Gilbert, Leslie H., (COL) (Les) Former Nati Board Member, 8420 Sulky Court, Alexandria, VA 22308. Resi: (703) 780-6570. S: Ruft, Job: Retired from McDonnell Douglas Corp., 1991. Svc: USA. Ret. 73. 28 yrs. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Gle, Richard E., (LTC) (Dick) 165 KeF-Wen, Destin, FL 32451. Dy. (904) 837-9417. Res. (904) 837-9417. S. Mary, Svc: USA, Ret. 67, 40

yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Gillette, Paul E, Sr, (LTC) 301 East Love Street, Mexico, MO65265. Dy; (573) 581-1777. Res: (573) 581-0302. S. Lawanah. Job: Commandant, Junior School, Missouri Military Academy. Svc. USA. Ret: 94. 20 yrs.

Gillette, William P., (LTC) (Bill) 1189 Winer Road, Odenton, MD 21113. Dy. (410) 674-2801. Res: (410) 674-5107. S. Nancy, Jobs Dist Mgr, Waddell & Roed, Inc., Svc: USA. Rot

80. 21 yrs.

Gilliand, Harry E., (Mr.) (Ned) 624 Merrill Drive, Bodford, TX 76022-7130. Res. (817) 282-4007. S. Surry, Job: Serior Test Plot, Ret, Bell Helicopter Textron. Svc. USA, 5 yrs. 'Gilmore, Edward A., (CW4) (Sorny) 109 Auburn Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330. Dy. (334) 255-8218. Res. (334) 347-1710. S. Calara. Job. Maint, Test Plot, Dyn-Corp. Svc. USA, Ret. 86, 35 yrs. Charter Merriber. Past Chapter Officer. Glass, Charles W., (LTC) (Chuck) P.O. Box 6100, Breckernidge, CO 36424. Dy. (303) 324-5198. Res. (970) 453-9273. S. Jert. Job: Diamond Aircraft, Inc.. Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 22

Glennon, William A., (LTC) (Bil) 216 Martins Ridge, Williamsburg, VA 23188. Dy. (804) 862-2005. Res; (804) 258-3814. S. Nuala. Job. Functional Analyst, Synoptic Systems Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret: 03. 28 yrs. Life Member.

Gleszur, Roland M., (MG) (Ro) 5130 Brittary Dr. S., Apt. 906, St. Potersburg, FL 33715, Ref (813) 866-1339. S. Helen. Job: Consultant, Friel Lance Writer: Svc. USA. Ret: 73, 33 yrs. Glover, Larry W., (MAJ) Metters Industries, Inc. 12443 Research Pky, #105, Orlando, FL 32828. Dy: (407) 282-1627. Res: (407) 281-1656. Job: Program Manager. Ret: 83, 20

yra. Geriazdowski, Francis, (COL) (Frank) 10402 Włoodbury Włoods Ct, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy. (202) 484-8221. Res. (703) 239-1898. S. Marilyn. Job: Sr Logistics Analyst Vitro Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 88. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Godwin, Doyal V., (CW4) (Pappy) Route 2, Box 758-A, Lake Butler, FL 32054, Res. (904) 496-2874. S. Wanda. Svc. USA, Ret. 71, 20

Goff, Richard D., (LTC) (R.D.) 7312 Rolling Hills Bixl., Montgomery, Al. 36116, Dy. (334) 277-0040, Ress. (334) 288-3796. S. Nielidia, Job. Owner/Bus Counselor, GoffBusiness Services. Svc. USA. Ret. 75. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Goins, Douglas R., (CW4) (Ray) 843 Juliard Court, Orlando, FL 32828. Dy: (407) 823-7130. Res: (407) 281-7648. S. Trudy. Job: RAIL. Company. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 27 yrs.

Goldsberry, Dale A., (CPT) 221 Williams Street, Fredericktown, MO 63645, Res: (573) 783-5147. S. Paula, Job. EMS Helicopter Pilot, ARCH, St. Louis, Svc. USA, Ret: 94.

Goldsberry, James O., (CW4) 1048 Madison 9282, Marquand, MO 63655, Res. (314) 783-5854, St. Peggy, Svc. USA, Ret. 72, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Goldthorpe, James C., (CW4) (Goldie) 10509 Lorain Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20901-2413. Dy: (301) 681-0540. Res: (301) 593-9270. S: Ann. Job: Sales Associate, Welchert Realtons. Svr.: USA. Ret. 91, 28 yrs.

Goodbary, Robert A., (MG) (Al) 15466 Mehenrin Drive, Centreville, VA 20120-3710. Dy; (703) 988-9798, Res; (703) 988-9798. S: Siviley, Job. Dir Mil Relations, OK State Univ. Svc: USA Ret: 96. 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Goodrich, Roger L., (COL) 33700 Road 196, Woodlake, CA 93286. Dyr. (209) 564-3551. Res: (209) 564-2250. Sr. Roberta. Job: President, Sequola Farms, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret. 93. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Goodrich, Stephen E, (LTC) 1842 Brent Boulevard, Lincoln, NE 88506. Dy. (402) 468-2754. Res: (402) 483-2201. S: Katherine. Job: Office Manager, Capital Overhead Door Co., Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Goodwin, Frederick C, (COL) (Goodie) 419
Chimney Creek Three, Lawton, OK 73505, Dy.
(405) 357-5411. Res. (405) 357-4195, S. Sis.
Job: Pres. Goodwin Sales & Sarvices, Inc.,
Svc. USA, Ret. 72, 39 yrs. Charter Member.
Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.
"Goodwin, Norman W., (LTC) (Goodie) 877.
"Goodwin, Norman W., (LTC) (Goodie) 878.
Miramar Ave., No. 100, Indialartic, FL
32903-3003, Res. (407) 952-9255, S. Connie.
Svc. USA, Ret. 61, 22 yrs. Charter Member.
Chartor Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub
Club.

Goodwin, Parker R., (CW4) (Park) 1505 Lincoln Drive, Mansfield, TX 76063-3349. Dy: (817) 619-2709. S. Margaret, Job: Instructional Developer, Hughes Training Inc., Past Chapter Officer.

Gordon, Elton T, Jr. (LTC) Rt. 2, Box 8, Midland City, AL 36350. S: Martha J., Job: McDonnel Douglas, Business Development Manager. Svc. USA. Ret. 86. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Gordon, Frank R., (CW4) 3784 University Drive, Apt. 1516, Huntsville, Al., 35816. Dyr. (205) 922-0003. Res. (205) 551-1611. S. Ruth. Job. Serior Analyst, Cobro Corporation.

Gordon, Troylis C., (Mr.) (Troy) 108 Vintage Lane, Enterprise, Al. 36330-1050, Dyr. (334) 255-4116. Resr. (334) 393-3463. St. Linda. Job: Hoptir FitInstr, B/1-212 Avn. Svc: USA. Ret. 84. 32 yrs.

Gordy, Terry L., (COL), (Terry). Rockwell Infl. MSD, 3740 Troupe Smith Rd, SE, Conyers, GA 30208. Dy., (404), 476-6342. Res. (404), 922-8514. S., Judy, Job. Mgr., Business Dw., Massle Systems Div, Rockwell Infl. Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 23, yrs., Vp., Industry. Affairs, Greater Allanda Chapter. Plast Chapter Officer.

Gorham, Thomas A.Jr. (CW4) (Tom) 1075 West Whitten Street, Chandler, AZ 85224, S. Mary Anne. Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Gorsuch, George W.Jr, (LTC) 309 Melanchton Avenue, Lutherville, MD 2105 Res: (410) 252-6750. S Beanor, Joto Self Employed Income Tax Consultant, Svc: USA Ret: 89.41 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Gorton, Richard A., (CW4) (Rick) 3912 Pueble

Trall, Lake Worth, TX 76135. Dy. (617) 290-7893. Res. (617) 237-7526. S. Diane, Job: Production Test Plot Specialist, Bell Helicopter Testron Inc., Svc. USA. Ret. 92. 21 yrs.

Gould, Roger K., (CVM) 14817 N. Fairlynn Drive, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268-2321. Dy. (502) 891-3759. Res: (602) 637-1531. S. Linda Sue. Job: Res. & Eng. Specialist, Eng. Flight Test McDonnell Douglas Hoptr Cos. Svc. USA Rev 78. 20 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. Gout, Gerard R., (MAJ) (Jerry) 3278 Coleus Court, Winter Park, FL 32792. Dy. (407) 384-3833. Res: (407) 678-0949. S. Nita. Job:

Project Coordinator, Sherikon. Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 21 yrs. Grady, Michael D., (MAJ) (Mke) 5707 Colooteka, San Antonio, TX 78218. Dy. (210) 828-6171. Res. (210) 828-7216. S. Nancy, Svc.

USA. Ret: 92, 20 yrs.

*Graeber, Charles R., (CW4) (Bob) P.O. Box 2531, Bay City, TX 77404-2531. Res: (409) 245-5525. S. Sandra. Svc. USA. Ret. 75. 30 yrs. Charler Member. Life Member.

Gram, Wallace D., (COL) (Bil) 3300 Nelson Road, Bozeman, MT 59715. S. Gerry.

Grant, Thomas A, (LTC) (Tom) 5613 Guadalajara, North Richland Hills, TX 76180. Dy; (810) 737-1594. S. Lin. Job Proposal Manager, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 86.22 yrs. Grassmuck, C. Phil, (LTC) (Phil) 6552 Tallaferro Way, Alexandria, VA 22315-3705. Dy; (703) 208-9083. Res; (703) 971-2773. Marlyn. Job: Consultari, Prico Waterhouse. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Graves, Stanley H., (CWS) 107 Westridge Court, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy. (334) 255-8445. Res: (334) 598-3568. S: Jean. Job: ATCOM Engineering Representative, Camber Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 30 yrs.

Greene, Gerald R., (LTC) (Jerry) 2428 N.W. 45th Lane, Gainesville, FL 32605. Res: (352) 335-1782. S: Beverly. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 26

Greene, Robert P., (LTC) (Bob) 47296 Grandview Place, Sterling, VA20165, Dy. (703) 506-5444, Res. (703) 430-4328, S. Joan, Job. Senior Analyst, General Research Corp., Vienna, VA Svc. USA Ret. 80, 21 yrs.

Greenspan, Seymour, (Mr.) (Sy) 332 Mansfield-H, Boca Raton, FL 33434. Res: (561) 487-4264. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 80, 30 yrs.

Greer, James S., (CW4) (Jim) 3331 Summit Blvd., Apt. 116, Pensacola, FL 32503. Dy. (904) 434-1227. Res. (904) 438-9293. S. Young. Job: Manager, Quality Programs, Svc. USA. Ret. 88. 20 yrs.

"Grey, Frank O.Jr, (COL) Former Nat1 Board Member, 135 Linden Drive, Box 61, Frankfort, IL 60423, Res; (815) 495-5481. S Besty, Svc: USA, Ret; 70, 28 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past NEB, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Grider, Robert J., (COL) (Jetf) USSAH Box 208, 3700 North Capitol St. NW, Washington, DC 20017, Dy; (202) 722-3227, Res: (202) 723-9514. S. Dianne. Job. Deputy Director, U.S. Soldiers' and Alrmen's Horne. Syc: USA. Rot 90. 29 yrs. Life Member.

Griffith, Warren E.II, (LTC) (Griff) 451 Pioneer Cr, Durango, CO 81301. Res: (970) 259-2832. S: Kay. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Grimm, Adolph H., (LTC) (Dolf) 148 Lincoln Road, Winter Haven, FL 33884. Res: (941) 324-4194. S. Catherine. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 21 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Grimsley, Turner E., (COL) (Gene) 7258 Moss Lane, Warrenton, VA 20187-7230. Dy. (540) 349-8515. Res. (540) 349-8515. S: Bonnie. Job: Consultant, Grimsley Associates. Svc. USA. Ret. 89. 26 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Gross, Don A., (COL) 2220 South 62d Street, Lincoln, NE 68506. Res: (402) 488-9229. S. Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 87, 37 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Grothe, Robert T., (Mr.) (Cptjohn) 2936 Emcrest Drive, St. Charles, MO 53301. Res: (314) 949-4758. S. Mary Ann. Job: Logis Mgmt Div, AAH PMO/DARCOM. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 85, 32 vrs.

Groves, Gary E., (LTC) 1203 Bay Street, Beaufort, SC 29902. Dy: (803) 521-1315. Res: (803) 521-1314. S. Sharon. Job: Owner, The Culfibert House Inn. Svc: USA. Ret. 91. 21 yrs. Life Member.

Grow, John W., Sr, (MAJ) 5721 N. Hills Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76117. Dyr. (817) 280-3110. Rest. (817) 834-3975. S. Gretchen. Job. Contract Manager, Bell Hoptr Textron. Svc: USA Ret: 81. 21 yrs.

Grubb, Gary N., (LTC) Route 1, Box 179, New Brockton, Al. 36351-9771, Dy. (334) 894-2082. S. Sandy. Job: Serior Systems Analyst, Dynamics Research Corp., Svc. USA, Ret. 88. 22 yrs.

*Gude, Joseph L, (CCL) (Joe) Former Nati Board Member, 4858 Chery Chase Bivd, Chevy Chase, MD 20915, Res. (301) 656-4858, Si Helen, Svc: USA, Ret. 72, 30 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past NEB, Cub Club.

Guion, James L., (LTC) (Jim) 4220 Hermitage Rond, Virginia Beach, VA 23455, Ros. (604) 464-3403, S. Annetta, Jobb. Part-lime, Cape Herny Hardware, Svc. USA, Ret. 73, 25 yrs. Gulick, Michael A., (MAJ) (TheGees) SysTeam, Inc., 13801 Riverport, Ste. 303, Maryland Heights, MO 63043-4810, Dy. (314) 739-0609, Res. (314) 537-2882, S. Lynn, Jobs Sr. Engineer, Svc. USA, Ret. 92, 22 yrs.

Gunn, Thomas A., (LTC) (Tom) P.O. Box 1413, Cultman, TX 75783-1413, Dy. (903) 457-6621, Res: (903) 967-2998, S. Beverly, Job: Manager, C4I Programs for Raytheon E-Systems, Svc. USA, Ret. 90, 22 yrs.

*Gurley, William F., (LTC) (Bill) 12878 NE Mary Lou, Kingston, WA 98346. Dy. (360) 297-7112. Res: (360) 297-7112. S; Carol, Job. Consultant, Svc: USA, USAF, USN. Ret: 69. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Gust, Daniel G., (COL) (Dan) Route 3, Box 358, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy. (334) 308-2443. Svc: USA, Ret. 73, 36 yrs.

Gustafson, Gary G., (MSG) (Gus) 317 Barneth Drive. Edwardsville. IL 62025. Dy. (314) 263-1634. Res: (618) 682-6499. S. Dorsen. Job: Aviorios Equip. Senior Logistician, PM-AEC, PEO Avr. Svc. USA Ret 95 20 yrs. Guthrie, Thomas W., (MSG) (Tom) 9103 Highway 11, Chelsea, AL 35043. Res: (205) 678-8713. S. Linda. Svc. USA Ret 91, 20 yrs. Gutsche, Watter W., (CW4) (Watt) 250 Green Tree Drive, West Chester, PA 19042-8493. Dy. (610) 591-5129. Res: (610) 399-6735. S. Janet. Job: Instructor Pilot, Boeing Helicopters. Svc. USA. Ret 91, 27 yrs. Life Member.

Guyot, Larry L., (Mr.) 18 Currier Way, Cheshire, CT 06410. Dy: (203) 383-3483. Res: (203) 272-1502. Job: Logistics Engineer, Sikorsky Airoraft, Svc: USA. Ret: 86, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Guyre, James J., (CW3) (Jay) Bonn Chapter Sr. VP, Am Weinberg 48 A 84095 An Germany, S. Christet, Job Managing Director, IBCOL Helicopter Services GmbH, Svc. USA, Ret. 88, 20 yrs. Life Member, Senior Vice President, Bonn Area Chapter.

Guzik, Christopher, (Mr.) (Chris) 838 Tyler Street, Hollywood, FL 33019-1327. Dy. (954) 468-5201. Res: (954) 922-2825. S: Carol. Job: Physician, Broward General Medical Center. Svc. USA. 12 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Guzman, Alvaro S., (CW4) (Al) 205 Laurel Breeze Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330, Dy. (334) 598-6212, Res. (334) 347-6145, S. Susy. Job: DAC IP, Svc. USA, Ret. 94, 24 yrs.

Hagan, John R., (CW4) 51945 Read Loop, La Pine, OR 97739. Res: (541) 536-2961. S. Gertie. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 85. 42 yrs.

Hagen, John F., (COL) (John) 42263 50th Street West, Apt. 331, Quartz Hil, CA 93536. Dy. (805) 824-2977. Res: (805) 943-9493. S: Lynda. Past Chapter Officer.

Hakes, David H., (LTC) (Dave) 408 E. Gay Street, Warrensburg, MO 64093. Dy. (816) 747-2199. Res: (816) 747-6931. Job: Agent, USPA & IRA. Svc: USA. Ret 90. 24 yrs.

Hall, Gary Lynn, (LTC) (Gary) Greater Atlanta VP Prog., 245 N. Fayette Drive, Fayetteville, GA 30214. Rest. (770) 481-4899. S. Joni, Job: Piot, ASA. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 26 yrs. Life Member. Vp. Programs, Greater Atlanta Chapter.

Hall, Jackle W., (SGM) (Jack) 2359 Coleman Trail, Murray, KY 42071. Dy. (502) 489-2821. S. Irene. Svc. USA. Ret. 89, 30 yrs.

Hall, Louis E., (CW4) (Chip) 2319 Witington Boulevard, Alexandria, VA 22308, Dy. (301) 817-3378, Res. (703) 780-1203. Job: Aircraft Quality Control, Bechtel Nevada, Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 22 yrs.

Haluski, John S., (COL) Raytheon E-Systems, 5749 Briar Hill Rd, M/S 2, Lexington, KY 40516. Dy. (606) 293-3466. Sr. Terry. Job: Joint Opns Group, Manager, Programs. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 27 yrs.

Hamel, Harold F., (1SG) (Fred) 26 Bishops Drive, Aston, PA 19014-1342. Dy. (610) 591-9325. Res: (610) 459-5870. S. Kimberly, Job: Logistics Analyst, Boeing Helicopters, Svc: USA, Ret: 93. 23 yrs.

Hamer, John R., (MAJ) 1106 Curmings Avenue, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy. (804) 733-2440. Res: (817) 547-6695. Job: Junior Analyst, Information Technology Solutions. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 20 yrs.

Hamilton, Ronald P., (Mr.) 111 Grove Mansion Way, Bear, DE 19701, Dy. (610) 591-2679. Res. (302) 832-5960, S. Unihui, Job. Service Engineer, Boeing Helicopters. Svc. USA. Ret. 86, 20 yrs.

Hammack, J.Y., (COL) (Jay) 411 W. 7th, Quanah, TX 79252, Res: (817) 663-2290, Job: Owner, Hammack Farms. Svc: USA. Ret: 76, 34 yrs.

Hammond, John A., (LTC) 841 Route 42, Sparrowbush, NY 12780-5513, Res: (914) 858-5015, S. Johnnie, Svc: USA, Ret: 75, 20 yrs.

"Haney, Roy W., Jr., (COL) (Bud) 12117 Key West Drive NE. Albuquerque, NM 87111. Res: (505) 292-1289. S. Margaret. Job: PA & Tax Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 70: 30 yrs. Charter Member. Cub Club.

Hankins, Curtis L., (COL) 7118 W. Jeffcoat Road, Pine Bluff, AR 71603. Res: (501) 879-1388. Ret: 70. 33 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Hanlon, Roger P., (CW2) 3434 Cabrillo Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95051-2205. S. Glenda, Job. Sr Logistics Specialist, Northrop Grumman. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 20 yrs.

Hannum, Alden G., (LTC) (Al) 130 fingspoint Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Dyr. (804) 253-2442. Res: (804) 253-1347. S. Loretta. Job: Associate Broker, Goodman, Segar, Hogan. Ret. 81, 25 yrs.

Hanson, Gerald H., (LTC) (Jerry) 3122 Hilary Drive, San Jose CA 95124, Res: (408) 377-4118. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 20 yrs. Charter Harber, Bobby D., (LTC) (Bob) 108 Lake Crest Drive, Madsson, AL 38758. Res: (205) 837-5599. S. Brocksie. Svc: USA. Ret: 80, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Handwick, J.M., Jr., (CW3) (Jim) 117 East Pondella Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 255-1935. Res: (334) 347-8068. S: Bonnie. Job: Senior Systems Engineer, Vitronics Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 96. 21 yrs. Bronze Osm.

"Hargrove, William T., (CW4) (Wille) 140 Anna Drive, Athens, GA 30606. Res: (706) 543-4390. S. Ann. Svc. USA. Ret: 81. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

Hark, William H., (COL) (Bil) 4317 Southwood Drive, Alexandria, VA 22309, Dy. (202) 267-3537, Res. (703) 360-4233, S. Claudette, Job: Deputy Federal Air Surgeon, FAA, Svc. USA, Ret. 76, 20 yrs.

Harless, Joe E., Ret, (SFC) 627 Mansfield Road, Cleburne, TX 76031. Dy. (817) 245-2452. Res; (817)645-2559. S. Sheriff, Job. ASQC and CMI, Inspector, Special Projects Manufacturing, Svc: USA Ret 80. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officier.

Harmes, Michael H., (LTC) (Mice) 8845 West Emerald Oaks Dr. Crystal River, FL 34428-6651. Dy. (352) 749-2334. Res: (352) 563-5018. S. Sue. Job: Sr Army Instructor, JROTC, Lecanto High School Svc: USA. Ret 90. 24 vrs.

Harmon, Charles P., (COL) (Chuck) 6304 Star Valley Circle, Mesa, AZ 85215, Res. (602) 924-0550, S. Carol, Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Harp, Royal VIII, (LTC) (Buddy) RR 2, Box 62, Bowling Green, MO 63334-9315. Dy; (314) 253-0894. Res: (573) 324-3860. S. Debbie. Job: Serior Logistician, Apache Affack Helicopter PMO, UME, Inc.: Svc. USA. Ret 91. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Harper, William H., (COL) (Harry) 1218 Waverly Road, Tallahassee, F. 32312. Dy. (604) 574-3506. Res: (904) 396-3969. S. Jean. Job: President, Eagle Aircraft Corp., President, Bon-Air Transport, Inc., Sec. USA, Ret. 75, 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

"Harrison, Benjamin L., (MG) (Ben) Past President - AAAA, 221 East 21st Avenue, Beiton, TX 76513. Dy. (817) 939-8393, Res: (817) 939-0207. S: Carolyn. Svc. USA. Ret. 79. 33 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF. NEB.

Harris, Lyman B. Jr, (LTC) 3241 W St. Brides Circle, Orlando, Fl. 32812. Res: (407) 282-6442. S. Carmen, Job: Maryland Insurance Group Senior Rep, Engr. & Safety Svces. Consult. Svc: USA Ret: 80, 23 yrs.

Harrison, Woodrow W., (LTC) (Woody) Advanced Systems Tech Inc, 766 Shrawsbury Avenue, Tinton Falls, NJ 07724, Dy. (908) 747-0291. Res: (908) 671-8685. S. Glenda, Job. Director, Northeast Region, Ret: 89, 33 yrs.

Harvey, Perce P., (MSG) 272 Exeter Road, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 877-5947. S. Yoko, Svc: USA Ret 73, 21 yrs, Hase, Robert P., (MAJ) (Bob) HQ USAREUR, CMR 420, Box 1196, APO AE 09063. Sromana. Job: Director of Army Instruction, Dept. of Defense Dependents Schools. Svc: USA Ret. 86, 20 yrs.

Hatch, Larry G., (MAJ) 4702 Canady Court S.E., Oympia, WA 98501. Dy. (206) 438-8237. Res: (206) 491-6486. S. Sue, Job: Fleet Opns. Mgr, Dept of General Admin. Div. Of Transp. Svcs. Svc: USA. Ref: 86. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hatcher, Daniel P., (MAJ) (Dan) Boeing Helicopters, 4433 Woodson Rd, Ste. 105, St. Louis, MO 63134. Dy; (314) 429-4700. Res: (314) 561-4908. S: Suzanne, Job: ILS Mgr. Boeing Hoptrs. Svc. USA. Ret. 87, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hathcock, John D., (COL) 4704 Olde Forge Court, Fairfax, VA 22032-2019, Dy. (703) 838-5900, Res. (703) 978-9289, S. Susan, Job. Project Manager, Amerind, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 94, 25 yrs.

Hatton, Ray, (MG) 3899 Midway Drive, San Diego, CA 92110. Dyr. (619) 787-5705. Res. (619) 226-7349. Job: Resident Engineer, Kercheval Engineers, Svc. USA. Ret. 88, 21 yrs. Life Member.

Hatton, Richard R., (LTC) (Dick) 5709 Vista Bonita NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111. Dy; (505) 298-0104. Res; (505) 299-0372. S: Diane. Job: Senior Partner, HH Tochnical Services, Svc: USA. Ret: 74, 20 yrs. Life Member.

Hausman, James H., (CPT) (Jim) 101 Blake Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy. (334) 598-0663. S: Edna. Job: Ft Rucker, AL TP, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 21 yrs. Life Member.

Havicon, Robert E. (MAJ) (Bob) 289 Westglen Drive, Glen Carbon, IL. 62034-1003. Dy: (314) 263-0897. Res: (618) 288-2277. S: Coral, Job: AEPCO. Svc: USA. Ret. 93. 20 yrs.

Hawkins, Robert R., (CW4) (Bob) P.O. Box 71148, Corpus Christi, TX 78467-1148, Dy. (512) 289-1881, Res. (512) 854-6121, S. Celia Rae, Job: Pilot, Manh Resources, Swc. USA, Ret. 87, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, 1975 Aa Of

"Hawkins, William S., (COL) (Bill) 524 FL Williams Pkwy, Alexandria, VA 22304, Dr. (703) 370-3453. Res. (703) 370-2873. S: VI. Svc. USA. Ret. 73. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Hay, James R. (COL) (Jim) 8329 Orange Court, Alexandria, VA 22309, Dy: (703) 695-2240, Res: (703) 360-7972. S' Sue, Job: Systems Consultant, Global Management Systems, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. S1, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hazzard, Billy E., (LTC) (Bill) 1101 Cummings, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 542-2415. Res: (817) 542-2415. S: Judy. Job: Self-Employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 22 yrs.

"Head, Robert L., (COL) (Bob) 210 Walnut Way, Euless, TX 76039, Res. (817) 267-0943, S. Anita, Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 30 yrs. Charter Member.

Headley, David R., (Mr.) (Doc) 1103 S Cuincy Street, Apt. 201, Arlington, VA 22204. Dy. (703) 807-7722. Res: (703) 521-7436. S.: Bonnie. Job. ARNGRC-Arlington, VA, Avn Sys Div, VIII Systems Manager. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 29 vfs.

Hedges, John R., (CW4) (Boss) 314 Hudson St., #2, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520. Dy. (914) 692-5100. Res: (914) 534-2790. S: Melissa. Job: Meat Manager, SAMS Club. Svc: USA. Ret. 90. 20 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Heffner, Gary R., (LTC) (Hef) P.O. Box 1116, Aransas Pass, TX78335-1116. Res: (512) 758-5797. S: Susan. Job: Heffner & Associates, Managing Director, Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 21 yrs.

*Heins, Milton H., (MAJ) (Milt) 1711A Collins Road, Buckley, WA 98321. Res: (360) 829-0511. S: Lou Ann. Svc: USA. Ret 68. 21 yrs. Charter Member.

Helton, David E., (CW5) (Dave) 205 Trotman Drive, Ozark, AL 36360, Dy. (334) 503-5013. Res: (334) 774-7567. S: Betty. Job: Site Maint. Mgr., Hughes Technical Services Corp., Fort Rucker, AL. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

"Hely, Joseph W., (LTC) (Joe) 411 Brooktree Drive, Ballwin, MO 63011. Res: (314) 227-1095. S: Mary Alice. Job: Director, Cust Spt. Harpoon/Slam (Refd), McDonnell Douglas Missile. Svc: USA. Ret: 64. 22 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Hemingway, Jack W., (BG) (Jack) P.O. Box 1166, Killeen, TX 76540. Dyr. (817) 690-3311, Res. (817) 696-6708, S. Shirley, Job: Municipal Judge, City of Killeen, Svc: USA, Ret 72, 30 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Sch Honorary BOARD. Past Chapter Officer.

Hendrickson, Donald E., (LTC) (Don) 1419 Marselle Place, Dallas, TX 75204, Res: (214) 821-2402. S: Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 25 yrs.

Hendrickson, John F., (LTC) P.O. Box 88847, Seattle, WA 98138-2847, Dy; (206) 773-5890, Rest '206) 859-8009 S. Terrie. Job: Proposal Management, Boeing D & SG. Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer,

Heneveld, George A., (CPT) (George) 2742 Woodoliff Drive, Enterprise, AL, 36330-9240, Dy. (334) 347-4238, Res. (334) 393-2109, S. Peggy, Job. Family Financial Programmer, USPA-IRA, Svc. USA, Ret. 69, 20 yrs.

"Henley, Raymon D., (LTC) (Ray) 512 Old Newton Road, Daleville AL 36322. Res: (334) 598-8153. S. Noma. Svc. USA, USMC. Ret: 72. 28 yrs. Charter Member. Henniles, Clyde A., (MG) (Lou) 320-Watchman Court, Montgomery, AL 36116. Dy: (334) 271-7200. Res: (334) 774-2978. S. Connie, Job. The Adjutant General Alabama. Svc. USA. Ret: 91. 37 yrs.

Henry, Edwin H., (COL) (Bud) 224 Oakleigh Cove, Jackson, MS 39212-6023. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Henry, Robert F., (CW4) (Bob) 335 Pucket Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80911. Dy. (719) 520-6818. Res: (719) 392-5508. Job. CPA, El Paso County, Svc. USA. Ret. 89. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Henry, Terence M., (BG) (Terry) 701 Pelican Bay Drive, Daytona Beach, FL 32119, Dy. (904) 736-5965. Res. (904) 761-9202. S. Kay. Job: Director of Public Works, Volusia County, Florida. Svc: USA. Ret 91. 28 yrs.

Henschel, Densmore F., (LTC) (Denny) 9308 Wire Avenue, Sälver Spring, MD 20901. Dy. (703) 414-5566. Res. (301) 587-4348. S. Shirley, Job: Log Analyst, Endmark Corp. Svc: USA. Ret 68. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Henselen, Richard T., (CW4) (Rich) 5202 40th Street East, Tacoma, WA 98443-2603. Dy. (206) 581-8113. Res: (206) 922-9218. S. Connee. Job: Relief Operator, Pierce Transit. Svc: USA, USAF. Rot. 87, 23 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Hensley, James R., (LTC) (Jim) 2110 Towns Manor Drive, Kennesaw, GA 30144, Res: (404) 426-5963, S. Sally, Svc: USA, Ret 80, 23 yrs.

Herget, Craig N., (LTC) 250 W. Juniper Avenue, No. 91, Gilbert, AZ 85233. Res: (802) 545-5489. S. Sue. Svc: USA. Ret: 92, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Herrick, Curtis J. Jr, (COL) (Curt) Saddleback Hse, 28A Bacon, Hayling Is Hants PO11 0DN, United Kingdom . S. Carto Line . Job . Lockheed Caroline . Job . Lockheed . Martin Subcontract Program Mgr. Svc. Martin Subcontract Program Mgr. Svc. Washington Chicar.

Past Chapter Officer.

Herrick, Emery L., (Mr.) (Lou) 12696
Herrick, Emery L., (Mr.) (Lou) 12696
Vatering Drive, Herridon, VA 20171. Dy.
Vatering Drive, Marchael Composition, Value of Computer Science Corporation, Svc. USA.

Ref. 88. 25 yrs.
Herriman, James A., (1SG) (Jim) 2707
Krab Cover, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy.
Krab Cover, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy.
Krab S53-5115. Res: (615) 552-0441. S.
105 S53-5115. Res: (615) 552-0441. S.
Los Probasion Officer, General
Los Cover, Monrágomery Co, TN. Svc.
USMC. Ret. 91. 27 yrs.

USMC Ret 91.27 yrs.
Hass, Carl L. (CW4) 306 Briar Cliff Road,
Hass, Carl L. (CW4) 306 Briar Cliff Road,
Sozak Al 36360. Res: (334) 774-2643. St.
Ozak Al 36360. Res: (334) 774-2643. St.
Ozak Al 36360. Res: (354) Transport

Member, Past Chapter Officer, Hess, Don, (CW4) (Don) 462 Herndon Hess, Don, (CW4) (Don) 462 Herndon Parkway, No. 207, Herndon, VA 22070, Dy (703) 742-7727, Res: (703) 860-3247, Specific Svc: USA, Ret: 75, 23 yrs.

Hesse, Walter L., (CSM) 812 S. Maple, Surgart, AR 72160. Res: (501) 673-1742. S. Patsy. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Chapter Century

Hesson, James M., (BG) (Jim) Past
Hesson, James M., (BG) (Jim) Past
Persident: AAAA, 5949 Woodfield Estates

Or. Alexandrin, VA 22310. Dy: (703)
313-0365 S. Joyce, Job: President,
Hesson Associates. Svc: USA, Ret: 63, 34
vrs. Life Member. NEB. Sch Board. Past
Chapter Officer.

Hester, Leroy V., (LTC) 6068 South Exabeth Way, Utileton, CO 80121 Res. (303) 794-6527. Svc. USA. Ret. 67. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Cub Club.

Heuber, Robert A., (CW4) (Bob) 3663

Trainer Road, Rockford, IL 61114, Dy.
Trainer Road, Rockford, IL 61114, Dy.
Trainer Road, Rockford, IL 61114, Dy.
Shery, Job. Lead Pilot, Rockford Mem.
Hospital, Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 20 yrs.

Heuer, Martin, (LTC) (Marty) 9165 136th Street, North, Seminole, FL 33776. Dy. (613) 884-0555. Res. (813) 391-2210, S. (613) 884-0555. Res. (813) 391-2210, S. (613) 884-0555. Res. (813) 391-2210, S. (613) 884-0555. Res. (813) 891-891. Res. (814) 891-891. Res. (814)

Hiaff, Raiph J.W.K. (COL) (Raiph)
Potomac Chap VP Ind Afrs, 5081
Queentswood Drive, Burke, VA 22015, Dy.
419) 266-4916, Res: (703) 764-8867. Job.
Senior Principal Analyst, ARINC Research
Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret: 93, 26 yrs.
Life Mamber, Vp, Industry Affairs, Potomac
Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

"Hibbard, Frank S., (CW4) 3903 Stone Brooke Circle, Ames, IA 50010, Res. (515) 232-2842, S. Arlene, Svc. USA, Ret. 81, 39 yrs. Charler Member, Life Member.

Hickey, Edward I., (COL) (Ed) 9107 Chickawane Court, Alexandria, VA 22309, Dy; (703) 780-9352, Res: (202) 223-0820. S: Carol. Job: Director, Logistics Operations, Brown & Root. Svc: USA. Ret. 87: 30 yrs.

Hicks, Herbert O., (CW4) (Herb) 141 Glenwood Drive, Glen St. Mary, FL 32040. Res: (904) 259-1759. S: Earnestine. Job: Aviation Safety Officer. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret. 86, 35 yrs.

Hill, David E., (LTC) 9402 Starfit Ponds Drive, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy. (703) 560-6610. Res. (703) 978-7170. S. Jan. Job Project Development Specialist, NISH. Svc. USA. Ret. 80. 20 yrs. "Hill, Elbert B., (LTC) (Tex) 1201 Clayton Avenue, Tupelo, MS 38801, Res: (601) 844-1090, S. Gloria, Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 21 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Hill, Howard D., (COL) (Doug) 2311 Haddon Place, Bowle, MD 20716-1301 Dy; (202) 326-4161, Res; (301) 464-9209, S. Brenda, Job: Management Analyst, Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, Svc. USA, Ret. 90, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

'Hill, James F., (LTC) (Jim) 260 Shelli Lane, Roswell Place, Roswell, GA 30075-2967, Res: (770) 998-3749. S. Sue. Svc: USA, Ret. 75. 31 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Hill, Rollin A., (CW4) (R.A.) RR 1, Box 214, Daleville, AL 36322, Res. (334) 347-8272, Job: Owner Operator, Self Employed.

Hillard, Marshall T., (LTC) (Tupper) 13210 Jasper Road, Fairfax, VA 22033, Dy; (703) 689-5268, Res: (703) 817-7759 S; Eva. Job: Program Manager, Global Services, Global One, Svc: USA, Ret: 95, 20 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Hinson, Alan L., (LTC) (Al) 7325 White Bluf Court, Montgomery, AL 36117. Dy: (334) 244-3263. Res: (334) 213-0174. S: Celia. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 22 yrs.

Hipp, Gerald T., (COL) (Jerry) DCS Corporation, Ste 1050, 500 Northwest Plaza, St. Louis, MO 63074, Dy. (314) 739-7755, Res: (314) 567-0702. St. Ann. Job: Manager, St Louis Branch Office, DCS Corp. Svc. USA. Ret: 88. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hipple, William F., (LTC) (Bill) 121 E. Mountain Sky Ave., Phoenix, AZ SO48-1872. Dy: (602) 220-3186. Res: (602) 460-0817. S. Dotly, Job: T53/T55 System Support Manager, AlliedSignal Engines, Svc. USA. Ret 95, 27 yrs.

Hiscock, Kenneth N., (MAJ) 15 Helen Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy. (804) 688-3284, Res. (804) 874-5816. S. Brigitte. Job: Contract Admin, Newport News. Shipbuilding, Svc. USA, Ret. 77. 20 yrs. Hodes, Robert W., (Mr.) (80b) Short Bröthers (USA), Inc., 1023 15th SLNW, Ste 1000, Washington, DC 20005-2602. Dy. (202) 414-9880. Res. (703) 455-0125. S. Susan, Job: VP, GoV1 Programs. Svc. USA, Ret. 86. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Hoffman, Floyd T., (MAJ) 12 Hickory Hill Drive, O'Fallon, MoGa366-1948. Dy. (314) 298-8748. Res. (314) 240-3239. S. Arlene. Job: Systems Analyst, Westar Corp., Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 20 yrs.

Hoffman, Glenn F., (LTC) 2922 Gainesborough, San Antonio, TX 78230. Dy. (210) 709-3250. Res: (210) 525-0781. S. Lillian, Job: Farmer, Honeybranch Farms. Svc: USA. Ret. 83, 28 yrs.

Hofstetter, David G., (Mr.) (Dave) 5470 N. Hilbrooke Trace, Alpharetta, Ga. 30202-7235, Dy. (770) 458-7231, Res. (770) 664-5494, S. Corrine, Job: Property Mgr, Koger Equity, Inc. Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 21 yrs.

Hogan, Gary M., (CW4) 1002 Kim Avenue, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Res: (817) 547-4199. S: Susan. Life Member.

Hogan, Wilbur C., (LTC) (Skip) 18 St. Albans Drive, Hampton, VA 23669. Dy. (757) 851-7891. Res. (757) 851-7893. Job: Consultan/Co-Owner, Tidowater Associates, Sve: USA Ret. 72. 38 yrs. Holbert, Calvin D., (Mr.) (Cal) RD 1, Box 1631, Starrucca, PA 18462, Dy. (717) 798-22715. Res. (717) 798-2257. S. Kun. Job: Own Real Estate Company, United National-Holbert Realty. Ret 93. 13 yrs. Holder, James R., (COL) (Jim) 708 Sartori Drive, Petaluma, CA 94954-5624. Dy. (707) 527-9612. Res. (707) 775-3776. S. Linda. Job: Assistant Professor, Univestity of San Francisco. Svc. USA. Ret. 91. 28

Holder, James D., (MSG) (Jim) 2223 24th Street, Lubbock, TX 79411. Res: (806) 744-1048. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

VPRen., 2412 Calf Run Drive, Wilmington, DE 19808. Dy: (610) 591-8608. Res: (302) 994-0779. S. Judith. Job: Beeing Hoptrs, Sr. Analyst, RAH-66 Ops Anal. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs. Vp. Membership Renewals, Delaware Valley Chapter.

Holleran, Raymond F., (LTC) (Ray) 303 Chantilly Court, Hampton, VA 23669-1505, Dy. (804) 873-3251. Res. (804) 850-1537. S. Maggie, Job: Senior Military Analyst, EER Systems, Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret. 79, 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hollodick, George E., (MSG) (Bear) 706
N. Harrison Avenue, Cary, NC 27513, Res:
(919) 467-7806, S. Teresa, Job: U.S.
Postal Service, Svc: USA, Ret. 76, 23 yrs.
Hollowell, Paul C., II, (LTC) 1004
Washington Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54901,
Dy: (414) 233-9392, Res: (414) 235-3185,
S. Mariyn, Job: President, Oshkosh International, Oshkosh Truck Corp., Svc:
USA, Ret. 86, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Hollwedel, George C.Jr, (COL) (George)
4420 South Gaskell Circle, Montgomery,
4L 38106-3519, Dy: (334) 738-2199, Res:
(334) 250-8514, S. Peggy, Job: Junior
ROTC Instructor, Bullock County High
School, AL. Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 28 yrs.
Holmes, Ernest L., (LTC) (Ernie) 605
South Main Street, Falmouth, KY
41040-1240, Res: (609) 654-4096, S.
Clara, Svc: USA, Ret. 79, 21 yrs. Charter

Holt, Billy R., (CW4) (Bil) 1715 Sycamore Drive, Benton, KY 42025. Dy. (502) 527-9024. Res. (502) 527-9024. S. Betty, Job. Broker, Life of GA, Paducah, KY, Svc. USA, Ret. 73, 21 yrs. Life Member.

Honchul, Dean, (LTC) 1801 Diana Lane, Harker Heights, TX 76543. Dy. (817) 288-3079. Res: (817) 698-1015. S Rosalind, Job: Application Programmer, INNOLOG. Svc: USA. Ret 92. 25 yrs.

Hooks, William G., (LTC) (Bill) 6813 Brewster Drive, Columbus, GA 31904-2575. Res: (706) 324-1596. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 25 yrs.

Hord, Ben F., III, (Mr.) Imprimis Infl. Inc., 314 South Columbus St., Alexandria, VA 22314, Dy. (703) 549-3131, Res. (703) 683-2982, S. Peggy, Svc. USA, Ret. 79, 22 vrs.

Horney, Jay A., (LTC) 1132 N. Ambrosia, Mesa, AZ 85205. Dy; (602) 220-3302. Res: (602) 924-1005. S; Gall. Job: Allied Signal Engines-Military Customer Support. Svc: USA. Ret 96. 20 yrs.

Horton, Chris. A., (CW4) (Chris) 145 Bradwood Drive, Gallatin, TN 37066. Dy. (615) 859-9500. Res: (615) 20-8972. S. Shirley, Job: Sales Associate, Century 21, Duke Realty Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 87. 28 yrs.

Horvath, Jehn C., (CW4) 3521 Thamesford Road, Fayetteville, NC 28311-2683. Dy. (910) 497-7900. S: Sandra. Job: Quality Assurance Coordinator, GTE Government Systems Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 90, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Horvath, Leroy L., (COL) (Lee) SysTeam, Inc., 13801 Riverport, Ste 303, Maryland Heights, MO 63043-4810. Dy. (314) 739-6669, Res. (618) 288-4449. S 739-6669. Res. (618) 288-4449. S. Cynthia Job: Program Manager, Svc: USA. Ret 90. 27 yrs. Vp. Retred Affairs, Lindbergh Chapter, Past Chapter Officer.

Houde, Richard A., (CW5) (Dick) 410 Fabian Place, Clarksville, TN 37043, Dy. (615) 905-1994, Res. (615) 645-5524, S. Suzanne. Job: Multi-Line Agent, American National Ins. Co., Svc: USA. Ret. 95, 28

House, Gordon H., (LTC) 1006 E. 7th Street, Pitsburg, KS 65762-4322, Res. (316) 231-4118. S. Patty. Job. Bd. of Directors-StiwellHeritageFoundation.Svc: USA. Ret: 67, 25 yrs, Past Chapter Officer. Houser, John W., (LTC) (Bullet) 835 Devenish Lane, Roswell, GA 30075. Dy: (770) 395-3600. Res: (770) 993-3616. S: Denise. Job: Partner, Jamestown. Svc. USA. Ret. 77, 24 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer

Houston, Steven P., (CPT) 9355 East Kalil, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Res: (602) 451-4321. S: Karla, Job: Chief Pilot/Golden Eagle Ranches, Svc: USA, 22 yrs.

Eagle nationes. Srd. USA. 22 yrs.
Hovious, Jeffery C., (LTC) (Jeff) 1009
Kingston Drive, Manafield, TX 76063. Dy.
(972) 603-0436. Res. (817) 473-3453. S.
Rene. Job Program Mgr. Loral-Vought
Systems Corp. Svc. USA. Ret. 87, 20 yrs. Howard, Alfred N., (LTC) 4020 Degnan Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90008-2849. Dy: (213) 299-1633. Res: (213) 293-8688. S: Iona. Job: Los Angeles Unified School District. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Howard, Hugh E., II, (LTC) (Bud) 7109 Merrick Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919. Dy: (423) 688-6001. Res: (423) 584-4820. S. Marti. Job: Executive Vice President, Commco, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 91, 23 yrs.

Past Chapter Officer.

Howard, Robert E., (CW4) (Bob) P. O. Box 988, Gloucester Point, VA 23062, Res: (804) 642-9776, S. Rita. Job: Freelance Writer, Svc. USA, Ret. 75

Howard, William A., (COL) (Bill) North Texas VP Ind Afrs., 4616 Bush Drive, Texas VP Ind Afrs. 4616 Bush Drive, Plano, TX75093, Dy. (972) 952-5706, Res. (972) 612-5757. S. Susan, Job: Director, Business Dev Electronic Sys Div, Texas Instruments. Ret. 84, 22 yrs. Vp, Industry Affairs, North Texas Chapter.

Howe, Henry L., (COL) 96 Trail Ridge, Waco, TX 76705, Dy. (318) 632-5625, Res. (817) 412-0888, S. Peggy, Job. Chief Engineer, North American Aircraft Modification Division. Svc. USAF, Ret. 85.

Howe, Michael B., (COL) (Mike) 9101 John Way, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy. (703) 549-580. Res. (703) 690-8149. S: Cathleen. Job: Cypress Intl. Dir Army Programs-Business Devt. Svc. USA. Ret.

"Howell, William A., (LTC) (Bill) 412 Briar Cliff Road, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 774-2815. Res: (334) 774-9152. S. Jean. Job: Partner/Photographer, Ashley J. Studio. Svc. USA. Ret: 63. 25 yrs. Charter Member, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club. Howlett, Byron P. Jr, (COL) (By) 10 Chester Downs, San Antonio, TX 78257-1254, Res: (210) 988-7012. Silie-Kite, Svc: USA, USN, Ret. 82, 36 yrs. Charter Life Momber. Past Chapter Officer. *Howze, Hamilton H., (GEN) (Ham) Past President - AAAA, 5416 Regal Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76132, Res: (817) 370-0124, S: Mary, Svc: USA, Ret: 65, 35 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member, HOF, NEB. Sch Honorary BOARD

Hoyt, William C., (CW3) (Bill) 3027 Sherman Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Res: (408) 649-3058. St Jacqueline. Svc: USA, USN, USMC. Ret: 61. 20 yrs.

Hubbard, Robert D., (Mr.) (Bob) 151 Shaelah Court, St. Charles, MO 63304. Res: (314) 441-2521. S: Sally. Job: Consultant, RDH Consulting, Inc.. Svc: USAF, Ret. 94, 38 yrs.

Hudgins, Seth F., Jr, (COL) (Seth) 6 Horizon Road, Cornwall, NY 12518. Dy: (914) 938-4600. Res: (914) 534-3651. S. JOY, Job: President, USMA Association of Graduates, West Point. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 26 yrs, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer Hudson, Gabriel L., (I.TC) (Gabe) 8269 Kalamazoo Avenue SE, Byron Center, MI 49315-9320, Dy. (616) 771-3179, Res: (616) 698-8213. S: Nan. Job: JROTC Instructor, Grand Rapids Public Schools, Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 27 yrs.

Hufford, Kent V., (COL) 11813 Parliament Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22192. Dy: (202) 366-0179. Res: (703) 494-3063. S: Nancy. Job: Project Manager, Adsystech Inc., Svc.

USA. Ret: 95. 30 yrs

Huggins, Vernon M., (LTC) (Mike) 6 Krivik Court, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32547-1312. Dy: (904) 884-6847. Res: (904) 863-5268. S: Mary, Job: Senior Training Specialist, Betac Corp., Ret. 94, 22 yrs.

Hughes, Edmund E, (LTC) (Ed) 1925 Jimmy's Road, New Bern, NC 28580. Res: (919) 514-0767. S: Claudia. Job: Correctional Officer, Craven Correctional Institution, Svc. USA, Ret. 92, 24 yrs, Life Member, 88 Leich Award Cdr.

Humes, Richard A., (LTC) (Dick) 26 Huntington Place, Bel Air, MD 21014. Dy: (410) 838-9467. Res: (410) 838-9467. S Jackie, Job: Owner, Custom Strings Tennis Service, Svc; USA, Ret. 70, 23 yrs.

Hummel, Terrance J., (LTC) (Terry) 16 Hackett Drive, Oakland, IA 51580, Dy. (712) 328-5777, Res. (712) 482-3433, S. Wanda, I.A. Wanda. Job: County Emergency Management Coordinator, Pottawattamie County, IA. Svc. USA. Ret: 91. 23 yrs.

Humphrys, James G., (COL) (Jim) 170 Via De La Reina, Merritt Island, FL 32953. Res: (407) 452-2044, S: Arine, Svc: USA. Ret: 76, 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hunt, Charles K., (LTC) (Kim) 2107 Corona Drive, Killeen, TX 76542, Dy. (817) 628-7914. Res: (817) 628-7914. Job: Director, Amerivox of Central Texas. Svc: USA. Ret 96, 20 yrs.

Hunter, Russell A., (CW4) (Russ) 1303 Lafayette Road, Clarksville, TN 37042, Dy. (615) 645-4747, Res. (615) 645-4726, Job. ARINC Research Corp., Senior Analyst. Ret. 91, 20 yrs. 89 Avn Trainer Year.

Hurdleston, Charles H., (1LT) (Chuck) 800 Casa Road, Deptord, NJ 08096, Dy: (800) 257-7077, Res: (609) 232-6502, S: Sue. Job: Regional Sales Mgr. Allison Model 250 Program, UNC Airwork Corp. Svc. USA. Ret. 88, 4 yrs.

Hurst, Dale W., (LTC) H.C. 52, Box 286, Hemphil, TX 75948. S: Marjorie. Svc: USA. Ret. 75, 22 yrs.

Hutchens, Douglas L., (COL) (Doug 1050 Bramwell Lane, Stone Mountain, GA 30083. Res: (404) 292-7084. S: Dorothy. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 31 yrs. Past Chapter

Officer. Cub Club.

Hutson, Robert V., (Mr.) (Bob) 9124 Vasel, St. Louis, MO 63123. Dy: (314) 770-1097. S: Anna, Job: Nichols Research Corp. Svc: USN. Ret: 93, 30 yrs.

Hyers, James E., (COL) (Earl) 453 E. Broad Street, Ozark, AL 36360, Dy. (334) Sp8-0651. Res: (334) 774-9402. S. Roberta. Job: Hanchey Field Mgr, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 87, 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Ideus, Eldon H., (COL) P.O. Box 35, Tulsa, OK 74101-0036, Dy; (918) 598-3067, Res. (918) 629-6245, S. Phyllis. Job: Chief Operating Officer, American Medical Response of Oklahoma, Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

*Iller, Alfred J.Jr, (COL) (Al) RR 1, Box 1101-5, Golden, MO 65658, S. Marquerite. Svc. USA. Ret. 78, 27 yrs. Charter Member

Inman, Kenneth A., (1SG) (Ken) Route 1, Box 15300, Porum, OK 74455, Res. (918) 484-2180. S. Sue. Job: Amateur Fisherman, Svc. USA, USN, Ret. 85, 44

Irby, Dewitt T,Jr, (MG) (TT) 35 Silver Maple Trail, Petal, MS 39465-9455, Dy: (601) 582-9175. Res: (601) 544-9658. S Cindy, Job: Vice President, Assurance Technology Corp., Svc. USA, 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Gold Osm.

Broadway, Portland, TX 78374, Dy. (512) 939-4403. Res: (512) 643-7245. S. Dianna. Job: Test Pilot, Corpus Christi Army Depot.

Svc: USA, Ret 88.

Isom, Jack R., (Mr.) (Jack) 412 Flemington Road, Huntsville, AL 35802 Dy: (205) 883-5302. Res: (205) 883-5302. S: Marcella. Job: Independent Logistics Consultant. Svc. USAF, USN. Ret. 88, 36 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Iverson, Dennis J., (CPT) 104 Stratford Road, Dothan, AL 36303. Dy. (334) 794-5074. Res. (334) 712-1846. Job. Administrator, Internal Medicine Associates of Dothan, AL. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 20 yrs. Ivey, Claude T., (MG) (C.T.) 7708 Ancon Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28304. Dy. (910) 860-9010. Res. (910) 868-3213. S. Carol. Job: Broker Associate, Gore Realtors, Svc. USA. Ret 91, 40 yrs, Life Member, Other, Iron Mike Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Ivey, George N., (COL) 3139-E Stony Point Road, Richmond, VA 23235-2373. Dy: (804) 289-8650. Res: (804) 320-4374. S: Armelia. Job: Senior Assoc Athletic Director & Assoc Prof of Educ, U of Richmond. Svc: USA. Ret. 81, 28 yrs.

Jackson, Thomas C., (COL) (Tom) 731 Lari Dawn, San Antonio, TX 78258. Res. (210) 496-1596. S. Patti. Job: Executive VP/Chief Operating Officer, Wellchoice Health Plans, Svc. USA, Ret. 85, 26 yrs,

Jacobson, Duane M., (CW4) 75 Hewett Point Road, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459. Res: (904) 267-1898. S: Hiltrud. Svc: USA. Ret: 77, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Jacobs, Kendall E., (Mr.) (Ken) Lockheed Martin Into Sys, 12506 Lk Underhill, MP823, Orlando, FL32825-5002. Dy; (407) 306-1580. Res: (407) 354-3138. S; Kris. Job: Manager, Bus. Dev. Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 20 yrs

Jaggers, Joseph N., (MG) (Jim) 38 Bryant Street, Ste 304, San Francisco, CA 94105. Dy: (415) 284-9268. Res: (415) 284-9212. S: Monti. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret. 78, 28 yrs. Life Member.

James, Robert B., (COL) (Bob) 2541 Boundbrook Boulevard, W. Palm Beach, FL 33406. Dy: (407) 732-2161. Res: (407) 967-2403. S: W. Helma. Job: Manager, Boynton Ace Hardware, Svc; USA, Ret; 85. 26 yrs.

Janes, Charles D., (CW4) (Dale) P.O. Box 108, Keene, TX 78059, Dy: (817) 999-3238.Res: (817) 558-8725. St Joenne. Svc: USA. Ret. 91, 22 yrs.

Janssen, Arlo D., (LTC) 10209 Cedar Pond Drive, Vienna, VA 22182. Res: (703) 281-3170. S: Mary Rose. Svc: USA. Ret.

Jants, Allen E., (Mr.) (Smiley) 1420 Tina Drive, Florissant, MO 63033-4122. Res: (314) 831-6066. S: Mary, Svc: USA, Ret: 86, 20 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Jarrett, Richard S., (COL) (Dick) 5025 Santa Elena Court, Granbury, TX 76049. Res: (817) 325-5860. S: Karin. Job: Director, International Marketing, Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 83,

Jaynes, Robert H., (LTC) (Bob) 13425 Bristow Road, Nokesville, VA 20181, Dv: (703) 709-4696, Res. (703) 791-2396, S. Peggy, Job: Federal Business Peggy. Job: Federal Business Development Computer Associates Int'l, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Jenkinson, Joe B., (COL) (Barney) 3138 NW Expressway, Apt. 131, Oklahoma City. OK 73112. Dy: (800) 999-1770. Res: (405) 942-3269. Job: UNC Lear Services, Inc. Program Manager, Svc; USA, Ret; 63, 26

yrs.

Jenks, James E.Jr. (LTC) (Jim) 13821 Foggy Hills Court Clifton, VA 22024, Dy. (703) 481-4514. S. Kathryn, Job. Senior Program Manager, Svc. USA. Ret. 85, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Jensen, Frank L. Jr, (COL) (Frank) 15805 Vista Drive, Dumfries, VA 22026, Dy: (703) 683-4646. Res. (703) 670-4202. S. Leda. Job: President Helicopter Association Int'l. Svc: USA, Ret. 74, 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Jernigan, Cecil L., (COL) 6222 Malloch Drive, Memphis, TN 38119. Res: (901) 685-3399. S: Judy. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 21

yrs. Life Member

Jestus, John M., (Mr.) 6172 Cross Branches, Acworth, GA 30101. Dy. (404) 975-3474. Res. (404) 975-3474. S. Noreta. Svc. USAF. Ret. 68. 20 yrs.

Johnson, Albert A.Jr, (COL) (Al) 107 Caroline Street, Scott, LA 70583. Res: (318) 232-8362. S: Ruth. Svc. USA. Ret 74. 35 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Johnson, Ben F., III, (COL) (Biff) 2991 East Chestnut Ave., No. H-73, Vineland, NJ 08390, Dy; (800) 257-7077, Res; (609) 692-8434, S. Rosalle, Job. Director of Aviation Programs, UNC Airwork, Svc. USA Ret 85, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. *Johnson, Carl C., (COL) 11812 Triple Crown Road, Roston, VA 22091. Res: (703) 860-0771. S: Nancy, Svc: USA, Ret. 76, 30 yrs. Charter Member, Past Chapter

Johnson, Charles F., (MAJ) (Chuck) 5419 Brookview Court, Acworth, GA 30102. Res: (770) 974-5788. S. Carrie. Job: Data Security Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 23 yrs. Life Member.

Johnson, Clifford E., (LTC) (Cliff) 1516 Tombuktu Lane, Columbus, GA 31904-2590, Dy. (404) 327-6060, Res (404) 327-8080, S. Loretta, Svc. USAF.

Ret. 70. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Cub. Club

Johnson, David S., (COL) (Dave) 2725 39th Street NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Dy: (206) 851-5852. Res: (206) 922-1099. S: Ellie. Job: Manager, Bus Devel, Puget Sound International, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret.

Johnson, Flavil L., (LTC) 3801 Wharton Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76133. Dy: (817) 232-7271. Res: (817) 294-7998. S. Nell. Job: Prof Aero Tech, Tarrant Co Jr College, Svc. USA, Ret. 70, 28 yrs.

Johnson, Gary D., (COL) (Gary) Dyncorp Aerospace Tech., 6500 West Freeway, Fort Worth, TX 76116, Dy. (817) 737-1586, S. Pam. Job: Special Programs Mgr. DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Johnson, James E, (LTC) (Jim) 7626 E Camino Amistoso, Tucson, AZ 85750. Dy: (520) 884-6174. Res: (520) 529-4203. S: Pam. Job: Pima Community College, Adjunct Faculty. Svc. USA. Ret. 91, 22 yrs.

Past Chapter Officer

Johnson, Michael, (CW5) (Mike) 9425 Jet Lane, Easton, MD 21601, Dy. (410) 819-3182, Res. (410) 763-8951, S: Betty Ann, Job: Director of Operations for Jet International Mgt. Inc., Ret. 95, 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Johnson, Neil W., (CW3) 581 Greenfield Drive, Lexington, KY 40517. Dy. (605) 625-6125. Res. (606) 271-3644. S. Karen. Job: Program Specialist, Raytheon E-Systems. Svc: USA. Ret. 91. 21 yrs.

Johnson, Preston B., (MSG) (P.J.) 2055 Edwards Lake Rd, Greer, SC 29651-8815. Dy: (800) 633-7571. Res: (864) 895-1336. S. Mary Lou. Job: Linehaul Division, AAA Cooper Transportation. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Johnson, Robert L., (LTC) (Bob) 312 Abby Lane, Clarksville, TN 37043, Dy. (502) 439-3486, Res. (615) 920-2138, S. Julie. Job: Program Manager, 160th SOAR, Lockheed Martin. Svc: USA. Ret. 96, 25 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Johnson, Robert G., (COL) (Toobee) 23230 Saucier-Lizana Road, Saucier, MS 23574-4019. Dy. (601) 832-2823. Res. (601) 832-2823. S: Linda. Job. Representative, Raytheon Aerospace Cft Opns. Svc: USA. Ret. 94. 35 yrs.

Johnson, Robert H., (Mr.) (Bob) 5727 Hidden Cove Lane, Florissant, MO 63034. Res: (314) 741-8045. S: Bunny. Svc: USA. Ret: 92, 28 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Johnson, Terry L., (LTC) 4 Nelson Court, Poquoson, VA 23662-1248. Dy: (804) 868-9507. Res: (804) 868-6708. S. Ginny.

Johnson, Thomas E., (COL) (Tom) 121 Hickory Glen, Madison, MS 39110. Dy: (601) 856-2274. Res: (601) 898-0602. S: Cathy. Job: Program Manager, US Customs Avn Program, Raytheon Aerospace. Past Chapter Officer.

Johnston, Allan G., (LTC) (Skip) 422 Carlyle E, Belleville, IL 62221-4525. Dy: (314) 263-0878. Res: (618) 235-0953. S: Audrey. Job: Senior Logistics Analyst, Advanced Engineering & Planning Corp... Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 24 yrs.

Johnston, Homer W., (LTC) 10621 Langford Drive, St. Louis, MO 63136. Res: (314) 868-9111. S: Dorothy, Svc: USA. Ret: 63, 20 yrs. Life Member, Cub Club.

Johnston, Norbert B., (COL) 4 Sunny Acres, Brattleboro, VT 05301, Dyr (802) 257-5048. Res: (802) 254-6976. S: Doris. Job: Mgmt Consultant, Salf Employed, Svc:

USA, Ret. 80, 30 yrs.

Jonas, Larry M., (COL) 5503 Teak Court, Alexandria, VA 22309-4218. Dy. (703) 824-1486. Res: (703) 799-7452. S. Faye. Job: BPR Analyst, Andrulis Corporation. Svc: USA, Ret. 96, 30 yrs.

Jones, Carmen R., (Ms.) (Carm) P.O. Box 34330, Pensacola, FL 32507-4330. Dy: (904) 492-9151, Job: Item Mgr, DOL. Ret.

94. 14 yrs.

Jones, Charles W., (LTC) (Chuck) 144 Stockton Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756. Res: (904) 774-7377. S: Gladys. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 28 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Jones, Clynne T., (LTC) 608 East Spring Valley Rd, Richardson, TX 75081. Res: (972) 690-0915. S: Paula. Svc. USA. Ret. 74. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Jones, Gary W., (MAJ) HC 51, Box 68C, Holliday, TX 76366. Res: (817) 525-4296. S: Shirley, Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

"Jones, Herschel C., (MAJ) 18 Duggan Road, Acton, MA 01720, Res; (508) 283-9128. S. Lynn, Job: Fed Avn Administration, Manager, Manufacturing, Inspection, Retired. Svc. USA, USMC. Ret. 67. 24 yrs. Charter Member.

Jones, Louis R., (COL) (Ralph) 3919 Cresthill Road, Chester, VA 23831. Dy: (804) 674-2413. Res: (804) 748-0204. Job: Technological Hazards Director. Commonwealth of VA. Svc: USA. Ret. 89.

Jones, Richard D., (Mr.) (Rick) 10331 Portrush Drive, Dallas, TX 75243. Dy: (214) 462-6574. Res: (214) 699-7026. S:

Dottie. Svc: USA, 25 yrs.

Jones, Robt. E. Jr. (LTC) (Gene) 2244 Central Avenue, Vienna, VA 22182, Dy. (703) 578-5811, Res: (703) 204-0632, S. Donna, Job: Sr. Program Mgr. Hughes Training Inc., Falls Church, VA. Svc. USA Ret 85, 23 yrs.

Jones, Robert J., (LTC) (Bob) 6247 Turtle Hall Drive, Wilmington, NC 28409-2132. Dy: (919) 259-3805. Res: (919) 350-0209. S: Yvonne. Job: Sr Army Inst: (JROTC), Pender Co. Board of Ed. Ret. 73, 22 yrs.

Jones, Terry L., (CW4) (T.J.) 4337 Loma De Brisas, El Paso, TX 79934. Dy; (915) 568-1673. Res: (915) 821-2392. S: Sue. Job: Pilot/Ops Off, Threat Aviation (OTSA). Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 26 yrs

Jordan, Donald R., (LTC) (Don) America's 1st Coast Sr.VP, 1423 Forest Avenue, Nephune Beach, FL 32266, Dy. (904) 246-1372, Res. (904) 246-1372, S. Corky, Job: President, Count Down Numbering, Inc. Sur. (154, Bet.) Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 73, 25 yrs. Senior Vice President, America's First Coast Chap.. Past Chapter Officer.

Jordan, Joseph W., (SGM) (Joe) 16300 Ledgemont Lane, Apt. 1301, Dallas, TX 75248-5945. Res: (214) 250-1943. S. Mary, Job: Facilities Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 90. 28 yrs.

*Joyce, Donald R., (CW4) (Don) Former Nat'l Board Member, 508 Carlsbad Drive, Poinciana, FL 34758-3201. Dy. (407) 870-5367, Res. (407) 870-5367. St. Helen, Job: Life and Health Insurance Broker, Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 26 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member, HOF, Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Joyce, John J., (MAJ) (Jack) 803 Camelot Court, Dothan, Al. 36303. Dy. (334) 793-7262. Res. (334) 793-1458. S. Opal. Job: Owner, Joyce Agency. Svc: USA. Ret.

Joyce, Warren C., (LTC) 213 Bridgewater

Drive, Newport News, VA 23603. Res: (804) 887-2445. S. Pat. Job: Wholesaler, Fine Art Prints. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 22 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. *Junot, Arthur J., (BG) (Art) 605 E. Mary Jane Drive E. Killeen, TX 76541. Dy. (817) 547-6537. Res. (817) 634-3268. S. Nan. Job: Executive Director, 1st Cavalry Division Assn. Svc. USA. Ret. 78, 32 yrs. Charter Member, Past Chapter Officer

Just, Edward A.Jr, (COL) (Ed) 903 Cartier Lane, Little Rock, AR 72211. Res: (501) 224-2374. S. Elaine. Svc. USA. Ret: 95. 28

*Jutz, Donald G., (MAJ) Route 2, Box 2285, Clatskanie, OR 97016-9284. Res: (503) 455-9214, Svc: USA, Ret. 68, 20 yrs.

Charter Member

Kahlert, Thomas A., (LTC) (Tom) 1104 Julia Street NW, Huntsville, AL Julia Street NW, Hunsville, AL 35816-3722. Dy. (205) 726-6365. Res: (205) 533-2984. Job: Flight Test Planner/Pilot, W.J. Schafer Associates, Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Kailos, Nicholas C., (Mr.) (Nick) 209 Roger Webster, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Res: (757) 872-8836. S. Gay. Job: NCK Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 37 yrs.

Kaiser, Philip E., (LTC) (Phil) 7 Foxwood Drive, O'Fallon, MO 63366, Dy. (314) 327-3100, St. Joan, Job: Office Manager, Dr. Kevin L. Foster, Syc. USA, Ret 76, 23

Kalagian, Samuel P., (COL) (Blk Sam) 314 Sand Creek Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res. (334) 347-1964. S. Ruby. Job. Honorary. Regimental. Commander, 25th Honorary Regimental Commander, Aviation Regiment, Svc. USA, Ret. 76, 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Kalista, Clifford J., (MAJ) 609 West Colts Neck Court, Colleyville, TX 76034. Res: (817) 485-2226. S. Betty. Svc: USA. Ret 59, 17 yrs, Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Cub Ckib.

Kanardy, Robert M., (CSM) 2166 Pepperidge Drive, Augusta, GA 30906, Res: (404) 793-4399. S: Lufa. Svc: USA.

Ret: 89. 30 yrs.

Kapplan, Barry S., (MAJ) 269 Moore Hill Drive, Southington, CT 06489, Res. (860) 621-0317. S. Nanoy. Job: Military Collectibles Dealer, Svc: USA, Ret. 95, 15 yrs. Lifle Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Karjala, Lawrence, (COL) (Larry) 1805 Crystal Drive, Apt. 509, Arlington, VA 22202-4404. Dy. (703) 448-6081. Res: (703) 521-5041. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 29 yrs. Karney, David H., (COL) (Dave) 3915 Royal Forest, San Antonio, TX 78230. Dy: (210) 408-0345. Res: (210) 408-1154. S. Job: Psychiatrist/Flight Surgeon Private Practice, Svc: USA, Ret. 94, 25

Kauffman, Lewis E., (COL) (Ed) 18102 E. Chesterfield, Airport Road, Chesterfield. MO63005-1117. Dy: (314) 530-1733. Res: Carole 537-3949. Lucas Varity, Regional Marketing Manager Opns. Svc: USA. Ret. 87. 26 yrs.

Kaylor, Robert S., (CW4) (Shep) 6249 Stoney Point Loop, Fayetteville, NC 28306. Dy: (910) 396-4290. Res: (910) 425-2892. S: Sandra. Job: UH-60 Flight Simulation Branch, Simmons AAF, Svc. USA, Ret. 93. 23 yrs. Life Member

Keating, David W., (COL) (Dave) 4411 Woodson Road, Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63134. Dy: (314) 427-4987. Res: (314) 994-7211. S: Donna. Job: Mgr of St Louis Opns, AlliedSignal Engines. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Keating, Richard P., (LTC) (Dick) 2830 Alton Drive, St. Petersburg Beach, FL 33706-2702. Dy: (813) 380-7900. Red (813) 380-7900. S. Geraldine. Svc: USA. Ret. 70. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Keaton, Jack L., (COL) 2013 Duke Drive, Naples, FL 34110. S: Fan. Svc. USA. Ret. 79. 26 yrs.

Kegl, George, (CW4) (Baron) 12605 Sunnybrook Road, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-6111. Res: (912) 925-2743. Job: I/O Standards & Training, HAAF, GA Svc: USA. Ret: 89, 22 yrs.

Kellar, Robert S., (COL) (Bob) 3450 Ocean Beach Blvd., No. 706, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931, Dy. (407) 783-4200. Res: (407) 783-5880. S. Muriel, Job: Cocca Beach Realty, Owner/Broker, Svc:

USA. Ret 76, 34 yrs.

Keller, David W., (CSM) (Dave) Jefferson Street, Hollywood, 33020-5446, Res. (954) 927-1683. 1939 Job Director, Safety Security. & The Hemispheres Condo, Assoc. Inc., USA, Ret. 91, 24 yrs. Life Member, Syc

"Kellogg, Kenneth E., (COL) (Ken) Lindbergh Chap Spec Asst, 2123 Cloverleaf School Rd, Belleville, IL, 62223-7001. Dy. (618) 277-5236. Res; (618) 277-5236. SMidge, Job. Mgr. Raytheon Millary Regional Office. Svc: USA. Ret. 85, 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member, Other, Lindbergh Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Kelly, James J., (COL) (Jim) 22 Leatherstocking Street, Cooperstown, NY 13326-1108, Dyr. (607) 547-1502, Res: (703) 893-5604, S. Carol Ann. Job: Museum Teacher, Interpreter and Guide, NYS Historical Association, Svc. USA, Ret.

Kelly, James P., (CW4) 109 Elie Drive, Youngsville, LA 70592. Dy: (318) 923-7047. Res: (318) 856-4625. S: Bunny. Job: Site Manager, USAF Aerostat Site, Lockheed Martin Tech Services. Svc: USA

Ret 91. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer Kelly, Robert M., (CW3) (Bob) Arizona Chapter VP Memb., 1828 N. Sunview Street, Mesa, AZ 85205, Dy: (602) 891-7360. Res: (602) 924-2323. Job: Program Administrator, AH-64D Longbow Program, McDonnell Douglas, Svc: USA Ret: 94, 22 yrs, Vp, Membership Footblewood Assert Performance Enrollment, Arizona Chapter. Past Chapter Officer

Kemp, Freddie L., (LTC) 6001 Meriwether Lane, Springfield, VA 22150. Res: (703) 971-8397. S: Norma. Svc: USA. Ret: 84.

Kempster, John E., (COL) (Jack) 5453 Flintlock Lane, Roanoke, VA 24014. Dy. (540) 362-7361. Res: (540) 989-5982. S Bea. Job: Senior Program Mgr., ITT Night Vision. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 27 yrs.

Kendig, Loren D., (MAJ) 1017 Bob O Link Drive, Waco, TX 76712. S. Vicky, Job: Financial Counselor, CCCS, Svc. USA. Ret. 94. 28 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Kennedy, Geo. H, III, (CW4) 4771 Bayridge Court, Spring Hill, FL 34606. Res: (352) 688-4197. S: Mary, Job: Captain, B-767, United Parcel Service, Svc: USA. Ret. 87, 30 yrs.

Kennedy, James E., (COL) 2382 Aumakua Street, Pearl City, HI 96782-1148. Res: (808) 456-2283. S: Flora. Svc: USA. Ret 78. 32 yrs.

Kennedy, John P., (COL) (Jack) 1135 N. Mesa Drive, Suite 23, Mesa, AZ 85201.

Dy: (602) 649-1647, Res: (602) 649-0436. S: Janet. Job: Owner, Jack Kennedy's Allstate Insurance Agency. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Kennedy, Lawrence E., (CSM) (Rabbit) 30138 Highway 278 W., Aberdeen, MS 39730. Dy. (800) 301-2570. Res: (601) 256-7005. S: Myra L., Ret: 75, 32 yrs. HOF

Kenolio, David N. Jr, (CW4) (Mr. K) 95-149 Kahela Street, Millani Town, HI 96789, Dy; (808) 656-2633, Res: (808) 623-4452, S. Olivia, Job: Regional Proj. Mgr, Army Acft Maint Cft, UNC Lear Services, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 86, 32 yrs. Kenyon, Richard D., (MG) (Dick) Former Nat'l Board Member, P.O. Box 39, Fort Rucker, AL 38362-0039. Dy: (334) Rucker, AL 36362-0039. Dy: (334) 598-0401. Res: (334) 774-0178. S: Ginny. Job: President/Division Manager, Svc. USA. Ret: 87, 30 yrs. Past NEB.

*Kerfoot, Lester R.Jr, (LTC) (Les) 6216 Apache Street, Springfield, VA 22150. Dy: (703) 971-5297. Res: (703) 971-3330. Job: Avn Safety Consultant, Svc. USA, Ret. 77, 26 yrs, Charter Member, Life Member,

Kerr, John A., (MAJ) 777 Summit Street, Kenton, OH 43326, Res: (419) 673-1165. Svc. USA. Ret: 83. 20 yrs.

Kerr, R. Dennis, (BG) (Den) 12920 Point Pleasant Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033. Res: (703) 378-0116. S: Susan. Svc: USA. Ret 96. 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Kesten, Arthur H., (Mr.) (Art) Past Executive VP - AAAA, 1 Crestwood Road, Executive VI - AAUA, 1 Creawood Russ, Westport, CT 06880, Dy. (203) 222-7830, Res. (203) 222-7830, S. Dotty, Job. Tour Director, Club 44, Svc: USA, Ret. 56, 14 Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF, NEB. Cub Club, Assa Founder,

Kibler, Robert A., (MAJ) (Bob) 19400 Arrowhead Lane, N. Fort Myers, Ft, 33903. Res: (941) 543-9641. S: Jeanne. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 24 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Kieffer, George W., (LTC) 3016 Pelham Place, Doylestown, PA 18901, Dy. (215) 822-2929; Res: (215) 794-3103, S. Barbara. Job: Director of Manufacturing, Tracor-AEL. Svc. USA. Ret: 80, 21 yrs.

Kilborn, David C., (CW4) 275 Randall Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. Dy: (916) 783-0100. Res: (916) 985-0778. S. Linda. Job: Risk Control Consultant, Bragg & Assoc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs.

Killian, Wayne D., (LTC) 4205 Woodstorks Walkway, No. 104, Lutz, FL 33549-2769. Dy: (813) 286-3052. Res: (813) 264-6308. S: April. Job: Sr Manager, ARINC, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret: 96, 22 yrs. Silver Osm.

Kilpatrick, Thomas M., (COL) (Tom) 8 Bass Court, Ocean City, NJ 08226, Dy: (609) 495-0615, Res: (609) 399-5643, Job. Senior Systems Engineer, RMS Technologies, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 85, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Kimberty, Jack, (MAJ) 76 Yeager Drive, Shippensburg, PA 17257. Dy. (703) 704-2126. Res. (717) 263-6113. S. Karen. Job: ProgramManager, Signal Corporation. Ret: 96, 20 yrs. Bronze Osm.

Kinder, Jimmie B., (LTC) 6607 Lost Spring Drive, San Antonio, TX 78256. Res: (210) 698-3268, S. Joanne, Svc. USA, Ret. 81, 29 yrs.

King, Bernard F., (LTC) (Barney) 333 Brookwood, Lansing, KS 66043-1464. Dy: (913) 684-8354. Res: (913) 727-5038. S Mary Ellen, Job: Database Manager, Cubic Applications Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 23 VIS.

King, Clifford C., (CW4) (Cliff) 3249 E. Elery Avenue, Fresno, CA 93710. Res: (209) 299-6277. S: Diana. Svc: USA. Ret 51.24 Yfs.

81. David B. II, (COL) ("D.B.") 11 King, reen Estates, St. Joseph, MO 64505. Evergreen Estates, St. Joseph, MO 64505. David L. (COL) ("D.B.") 1556. S. Beandr. Svc. USA. Ret. 78, 35 yrs.

Ning, David L., (CPT) (Dave) 1304 Drummond Court St. Charles, MO 63303, Dy. (605) 293-3849, Res: (311) 447-3076. Sylvia. Job: Project Manager, international Consultants, Inc., Svc. USA, Ref. 92, 21 yrs.

Ref. Viz. 1. (LTC) (Gordy) 7227 Kinley, Gordon L., (LTC) (Gordy) 7227 Kinley, Gordon L., (LTC) (Gordy) 7227 Genflora Avenue, San Diego, CA 92119 Dy. (619) 698-2755, Res: (619) 698-1374. S. Nancy. Job: Pres/Owner, GNK Property Mgmt Co., Svc.: USA. Ret: 68. 28 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Culub. Kinnard, Harry W.O., (LTG) (Harry) Past President, AAAA, 705 South 31st Street, Arlington. VA 22202. Dy. (703) 548-6996. Res: (703) 548-7990. S. Libby, Job: Consultant, UTC/Burdeshaw Assoc., Schweizer, eb. Svc. USA. Ret: 60. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member., HOF. NEB.

Kinney, Arthur K.Jr. (MAJ) (Art) P.O. Box 294163, Lewisville, TX 75029-4163. Dy: (214) 221-2755. Res: (817) 321-2921. S Della Job: Letter Carrier, US Postal Sv. Ret 70. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Kirkpatrick, Wayne T., (COL) (Wayne) Kay and Associates, Inc., 3820 N. Ventura Drive, Arlington Heights, It. 60004-7951. Job Director, New Business Development. Svc USA. Ret: 89. 24 yrs.

Riser, Joshua L., (COL) (Josh) PSC 450, Box 462, APO AP 98206. S: Joyce. Job: Director, Korea Programs, Bell Helicopter, Korea. Svc. USA. Ret. 94, 29 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Kisting, Richard D., (COL) (Dick) 6601 Pheroah, Corpus Christi, TX 78412, Res: (512) 993-0502, S. Gerry, Svc. USA, Ret 78, 32 yrs. Charter Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Kitterman, James H., (COL) (Jay) P.O. Box 56, Enterprise, AL 36331. Res. (334) 347-5899. S. Lou. Svc. USA. Ret. 85, 34 yrs. Past Chapter Officer,

Klein, Edward J., (CPT) (Ed) P.O. Box 20446, Houston, TX 77225. Dy: (713) 790-0079. Res: (713) 363-9313. S: Julie, Job Managing Partner, Klein Assoc., Svc: USA Ret 60, 18 yrs. Cub Club.

Kleiner, Martin S., (COL) 14 Barron Drive, Hampton, VA 23669, Dy; (757) 723-687, Res: (757) 722-5816. S: Carolyn. Job: Director of Knowledge Acquisition Programs, Logicon, RDA, Svc: USA, Ret: 92, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Kilm, William, Jr, (LTC) (Bill) 7268 Laurie Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76112. Res: (817) 496-3765. S. Anne, Svc: USA. Ret: 69, 21 yrs, Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Pasl Chapter Officer.

Kline, Gerald L., (COL) (Jerry) Star Rt. Box 7A, FM 969, Bastrop, TX 78602. Dy: (512) 321-6949. Res: (512) 321-6949. S; Polly. Job: Agricultural Engnr. Svc: USA. Ret. 82, 31 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Kline, Robert H., (SGT) (Bob) 7008 Ocala Avenue, Fort Pierce, FL 34951, Res. (407) 486-7734. Job: Professional Engineer.

Klink, Ralph R., (Mr.) (Ralf) 62 Bellerive Acres, St. Louis, MO 63121-4326. Dy. (314) 427-2021. Res: (314) 385-1901. S. Barbara. Job: Project Manager, Army Watercraft, Inlernational Consultants, Inc... Svc. USA. Ret. 92, 21 yrs. Klose, John A.G., (COL) 7067 Bridgeport Circle, Stockton, CA 95207. Res: (209) 957-7233. S: Doris. Job: Trustee, San Joaquin County Board of Education. Ret. 85, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Knight, Dan. B., Jr, (COL) (Burny) 1015 Ton Drive, Lynn Haven, FL 32444, Res: (904) 265-3840. S: Nanoy, Ret. 79, 27 yrs. Knight, Emmett F., (COL) 112 Francis Jessup, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Res: (804) 253-2648. S: Margie, Svc: USA, Ret. 84, 30 yrs. Charler Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. 1962. As Of The Year.

Knippa, Leroy E., (LTC) (Roy) 3829 Quietto Drive, Austin, TX 78754. Dy; (512) 928-3658. Res: (512) 928-3658. S: Delores. Job: CEO/Head Honcho*, Knippa Kreative Properties. Svc: USA. Ret. 80, 22 yrs.

Knofs, Norman, (MAJ) (Norm) 7500 Timber Ridge Court, Fort Worth, TX76179. Dy: (817) 624-5006. Res: (817) 236-7294. S: Irene. Job: Operations Officer, FAA. Svc: USA. Ret: 77, 20 yrs.

Kobes, Eugene H., (LTC) (Gene) 10670 Lake lamonia Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32312, Res: (904) 686-9390. S: Monique. Job: Adm/Mkt Support Mgr. Consultec, Inc... Svc: USA. Ret. 85, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Koch, John F., (Mr.) (Fred) 14719 Millspring Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Dy. (314) 291-4453. Res: (314) 532-1895. S: Emily, Job: AVION, Inc-Consultant. Ret: 93, 33 yrs.

Koebnick, Robert W., (CW4) (Bob) 801 Burk Circle, Harker Heights, TX 76543, Dy; (817) 690-5500, S: Dale, Job: AWSS Site Manager, Hughes Technical Services Company, Svc: USA, Ret. 91, 22 yrs. Life Member.

Koehler, Joseph R., (COL) 208 Oak Bluff Drive, Enterprise, AL 38330-7829, Res: (334) 393-4054, S: Margo, Svc: USA, Ret 84, 31 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, 1974 Avn Unit Cdr.

Koehler, William F., (COL.) (Bill) 809 9th Street, Jacksonville, Al. 36265. Dy. (205) 782-5790, Rest. (205) 435-6047. S. Bonnie. Job: Assoc Prof Mitg, Jacksonville St. Univ. Consult, Health Care Admin. Svc: USA Ret 82. 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Koenig, Darell R., (CW4) 3424B Tishoff Court, Lexington, KY 40502. Dy. (606) 625-6121. Res: (606) 268-4518. S: Sharon. Job: ASO, Raytheon E-Systems. Svc: USA Ret 87. 20 yrs.

Koern, Juri, (Mr.) 410 Vega, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Dy. (512) 939-3282. Res: (512) 937-1292. S: Ella. Job: Industrial Engr Tech, CCAD. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 21 yrs.

Kolb, Thomas M., (MAJ) (Tcm) 5304 Southview Hills Ct., St. Louis, MO 63129, Dy; (314) 296-2275, Res; (314) 487-1867. S: Sandy, Job: President, KC Associates, Inc... Svc: USA, Ret. 91, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Konwinski, Craig M., (MAJ) 10234 Racquet Circle, Manassas, VA 20110-2102. Res: (703) 330-4765. S: Elizabeth. Svc: USA. Ret: 95, 20 yrs. Life Member.

Koshinsky, John F., (LTC) (Jack) 3561 Ahwahnee Way, Cool, CA 95614. Dy: (916) 645-8917. Res: (916) 885-3433. S. Barbara. Job: V.P. Aris Helicopters Ltd.. Svc: USA. Ret: 85, 29 yrs.

Koslow, Norman, (Mr.) 2207 Graystone Drive, St. Charles, MO 63303. S. Lucille. Svc: USA. Ret. 79, 33 yrs. Kraatz, Timothy A., (LTC) (Tim) 26 Huntington Parkway, St. Charles, MO 63301-8706, Dy. (314) 940-9036, S: Mary Lou, Job: Teledyne Brown Engineering. Svc: USA Ret 95, 21 yrs.

Kraft, David A., (CW4) (Dave) 8180 N. Brookshire Court. Tucson, AZ 85/41-4037, Dy; (520) 682-4592, Ross; (520) 744-7790. S: Susan. Job: Lead Flight Instructor, Hughes Technical Services Company, Svc: USA, Ret 96, 20 yrs, Past Chapter Officer. Kranz, William E., (CW3) (Bill) 158 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley, MA 01075, Res: (413) 534-4215. S: Pamela, Job: Full Time Sudent, UMass, Amherst. Svc: USA, Ret 92, 20 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Krebs, Allie F., (SFC) 2703 Copperhead Drive, Killeen, TX 76542-1374. Res: (817) 628-1391. S: Dale. Job: College Student, CTC. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 22 yrs.

Kreiner, Charles H., (CW4) (Chuck) 3809 Freeport Court, Dale City, VA 22193, 09, (703) 590-0030. Res: (703) 670-2821. S Marie. Job: Maintenance Engineer, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manassas, VA Svc. USA, Ret 85, 30 yrs.

Kreulen, Ray H., (LTC) 115 Harvest Hill Circle, Enterprise, Al. 36330, Dy. (334) 598-6346, Res. (334) 347-4263, St. Judy. Jobt: UH-1 Instrument IP, UNC Avn. Svcs.. Svc. USA, Ret. 83, 26 yrs.

Kreutz, Jim R., (MAJ) (Jim) 4704 233rd Street Ct. E., Spanaway, WA 96387. Dy: (206) 475-8000. Res: (206) 847-9730. Job: Manager, Tacoma Mall Office Building. Svc. USA. Ret 85. 27 yrs.

Krisman, Michael J., (COL) (Mike) Drury Lane, Highland Falls, NY 10928, Dy. (914) 446-2330. Res: (914) 446-2330. S: Alys. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 36 yrs.

Kuhns, Albert W., (CW4) (Bill) 14430 Skybird Road, Chesterfield, V. 22838-6158. Dy. (804) 733-2440. Res: (804) 790-5110. S. Gloria. Job: Chief, Systems Analysis and Design, Information Tech. Solutions, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 25 vrs.

Kulmayer, Joseph L., (COL) (Joe) 141 holdsworth Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Dy; (804) 723-8053. Res: (604) 220-8511, S. Alice Faye, Job: Project Manager, Military Prof Resources, Inc. (MPR), Svc: USA, Ret 89. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Kunde, Gerald R., (COL) (Jerry) McDonnell Douglas, 1735-Jeff Davis, Ste. 1200, Arington, VA 22202. Dy; (703) 412-4103. Res: (540) 856-2217. S: Patty Job: Sr Washington Rep., MDHC, Svc. USA, Ret: 88. 26 yrs. NEB, Past NEB.

Kunstel, Kenny J., (LTC) (Ken) Rockwell International, 1745 Jeff Davis Hwy #1200, Arlington, VA 22202, Dy; (703) 412-6885, Res: (703) 323-1891, S. Carol, Job. Sr Mgr, US Govt & Intil Trade, Defense Electronics, Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 20 yrs.

Kuntz, Joseph T., (CW3) RR 2, Box 177, Centralia, MO65240, Res: (314) 682-5315. S: Ann. Job: Hoptr Pilot. Svc: USA, Ret: 65, 20 yrs.

Kuppich, Joseph W.Jr, (COL) (Joe) 648 Fairax Way, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Dr. (757) 873-1100. Res: (757) 220-1370. S: Jan. Job: Senior Training Analyst, Professional Software Engineering, Inc. Svc: USA, Ret: 91. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Kurazawa, Rich. N. Jr, (CW3) ("K") 113 Zipperer Drive, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 897-3054. Res: (912) 927-4399. S: Kathy. Job: Field Supervisor, All-Green Lawns, Inc.. Svc: USA. 24 yrs. Kushnir, Ron A., (LTC) (Ron) 718 Merrimac Way, Brick, NJ 08723, Dyr. (908) 530-8444, Res. (908) 840-3673, St Valene, Job: Systems Engineer, Telos. Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 23 yrs.

La Monica, Rich. S. Sr, (CW4) (Dick) 16521 89th Ave E, Puyallup, WA 98373. Dy; (206) 473-2440, Res: (206) 845-1351. Job: Sales Mgr, Russ Dunmire Oldsmobile Inc.. Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 26 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Lalicker, Laurence, (LTC) (Gene) 1 Easthampton Drive, Glassboro, NJ 08028. Dy; (215) 591-2916. Res; (609) 589-6775. Job: Mgr Military Opns Boeing Hoptrs. Svc; USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Lam, John R., Jr, (LTC) (Skip) Rockwell International, 350 Collins Rd NE 120-131, Cedar Rapids, IA 52498, Dy. (319) 395-1627, Res: (319) 363-0849, S. Trich, Job: Marketing Manager, Svc: USA, Ret 92, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

LaMonte, Robert S., (LTC) (Bob) 912 Fritz Court, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy. (817) 285-6845. Res. (817) 547-3474. S. Jackie, Job. Test Support Officer, TESA, TEXCOM, Fort Hood, TX. Svc: USA, USN. Ret. 76, 44 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

La Mothe, J. D., (COL) (J.D.) 1130 W. SR 18, Brookston, IN 47923. Dy: (317) 563-3311, Res: (317) 563-3957. S. Janet. Job: Farm Owner/Operator, Hickory Grove Farms/Pharmacis/Holden Pharmacy, Svc. USA, Ret: 92. 26 yrs.

Landry, Edward L., (COL) (Ed) 3900 Croydon Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-1382. Dy; (301) 352-3208. Res: (301) 262-2425. S. Ann. Job: Consultant, NRG Associates Inc. Bowie, MD, Svc. USA, USMC, Ret. 73. Se vrs. Past Chandret Officer, Culc Cab.

26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.
Lang, Neal E., (MAJ) (Neal) Lang
Oiversified Ind. Inc, 700 North Fifth Street.
St. Charles, MO 63301-1935. Dy. (314)
724-5344. Rest. (314) 949-9855. S.
Patricia, Job: President, LDI Inc., Svc:
USA, Ret 93, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Langlois, Arthur R., (LTC) (Art) 869
Flounder Avenue, New Smyrna Beach, FL
32169, Rest. (904) 423-9278. S. Jiravan.
Svc: USA, Ret 70, 25 yrs. Past Chapter
Officer.

Langston, Gary E., (LTC) 109 Village Farm Road, Columbia, SC 29223-4402, Res: (803) 788-0718. S: Kathleen. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 23 yrs.

Lanier, John R., (LTC) Dynamics Research Corp., 3704 Silver Ridge, St. Peters, MO 63376-6816. Dy. (314) 263-2061. S. Nancy, Job: Senior Analyst, Dynamics Research Corp., Svc: USA, Ret. 94, 20 yrs.

Larcomb, David J., (LTC) 1183 Leicester Place, Worthington, OH 43235-2181. Res: (614) 436-9089. S. Ruth. Job. Ohio St. University Comp Store Mgr. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 28 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

*Large, Ulysses S., (COL) (U. S.) 438 Village Drive, Daphne, Al, 36526, Dy. (334) 626-3181, Res. (334) 626-9727. S. Peggy. Job: Associates Realty, Svc: USA, Ret 77, 23 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Larson, Richard G., (MG) (Dick) 2400 Northside Parkway, Allanta, GA30327. Dy. (404) 524-5505. Res. (404) 842-0353. S. Mary. Job: Vice President, O'Brien-Freitzberg, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret 94. 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Lasch, John A, III, (COL) (Buzz) AAAA Scholarship Fdn., 2703 Harwich Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192, Dy: (703) 875-8491, Res: (703) 490-3698, S: Kim. Job: Mgr., Program Development, Northrop Grumman Corp., Ret. 88, 28 yrs. Past NEB. Sch Board, Past Chapter Officer.

Lauder, Ralph H., (COL) (Ralph) Lauder & Associates, Inc, 500 Northwest Plaza, 912, St Louis, MO 63074, Dy; (314) 576-9235, Res: (314) 298-1881, S: Anne, Job: Pres, Lauder & Assoc... Svc: USA, Ret. 86, 24 yrs.

Lauer, Jerry B., (MG) (Jerry) 9024 Crichton Woods Drive, Orlando, FL 32819-4836. Res: (407) 876-3796. S: Anne. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 31 yrs.

*Laumeyer, Norman G., (LTC) (Norm) 21 Hall Street, Daleville, AL 36322. Res; (334) 598-4813. S: Barbara. Job: Aviation Training Consultant. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret 70. 24 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Lauterbach, John W., (COL) 2107 Stirrup Lane, Alexandria, VA 22308. Res: (703) 780-8713. S: Nikki. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 38

Lavery, Henry L., (LTC) (Hank) 507 Devonshire Dr. NE, Vienna, V. 22180-3631. Dy. (703) 536-4511. Res: (703) 319-1512. S. Katharine. Job: Pres, Security Asst Infl., Inc., Svc. USAF. Ret 80. 22 yrs.

Lawrence, John S., (LTC) (Jack) 1886 Shelibrook Drive, Huntsville, AL 35806. Dy: (205) 830-4782. Res: (205) 830-6830. S: Kerry, Job: Systems Engineer.

Lawson, Robert A., (COL) (Bob) 8089 Dulins Ford Road, Marshall, VA 20115, Dy. (703) 349-4471, Res. (703) 349-4471, S. Jane, Job: President, Rob Allen Homes Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 84, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Lawson, Willie A., (LTC) 1223 Woodhill Orive, Shelby, Nc 28152-7144, Dy. (704) 481-2259. Res: (704) 480-6263. S. Jacqueline, Job: Prog Mgr, Curtis-Wright Flight Systems/Shelby, Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 22 yrs.

Laya, Robert E., (LTC) (Bob) 337 Palmetto Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Dy; (512) 937-8775. Res: (512) 991-5450. S: Saily. Job: Reg Rep & Agent, USPA & IRA. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Layne, Leslie A., (COL) (Burr) 2108 Azalea, Killeen, TX 76541, Res; (817) 526-4634, S. Tibby, Svc: USA, Ret: 82, 31 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Leathers, James E., (LTC) (Jim) 2444 Quentin Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Dy: (404) 752-4639. Res: (404) 477-6574. S: Joy. Job: Sr Training Analyst, Hughes Training, Inc. Svc: USA 26 yrs.

Leggio, Frank J.,Jr, (LTC) (Frank) 14 Wallingford Rise, Fairport, NY 14450. Dy. (716) 475-1860. Res: (716) 223-6042. S. Bonnie. Job: Pres, Empire State Skyline Inc., Svc: USA, Ret 91, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Lehares, Constantino, (Mr.) (Dino) 221 East O'Fallon, Caseyville, IL 62232. Res: (618) 344-7481. S: Barbara. Svc: USN. Ret 83, 37 yrs.

Lehrter, John B., (LTC) 550 Highland Circle, Florence, AL 35630. Dy: (205) 351-2669, Res: (205) 760-8130. S: Barbara, Job: Airport Dir, Muscle Shoals Regional Airport, Svc: USA, Ret. 87, 23 yrs.

Leib, Jack R., (LTC) 219 Laurel Breeze Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-7817. Dy: (334) 347-5398. Res: (334) 347-4519. S: Linda. Job: Principal Analyst, ARINC, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 20 yrs.

Leins, David V.,Jr, (LTC) (Dave) 352 Aleatha Drive, Daytona Beach, FL 32114, Res: (904) 238-4039, S: Carole, Job; Instructor (Simulation), Logicon RDA, Svc: USA, Ret: 84, 26 yrs.

*Leister, Glenn A., (LTC) 4707 Doyle Terrace, Lynchburg, VA 24503. Dy. (804) 384-8163. Res. (804) 384-8171. S. Sue. Job: Pras., Glenn A. Leister & Associates, Aviation Consultants. Svc: USA: Ret. 82 26 yrs. Charter Member.

Le May, Leonard N., (CW5) (Lee) 2801 O.W. Curry Drive, Apt. 1015, Kilsen, TX 76542. Dy. (817) 288-5134. Res. (817) 618-5472. S. Angela, Job. AH64 IP, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 96, 36 yrs.

Leming, Joe A., (MAJ) 377 De Shazor Drive, Newport News, VA 23608-5000, Dy. (604) 765-1720. Res: (757) 874-7076. S. Ann. Job: Plans & Operations Spec, DAC, LESD, NSC, Fort Lee, VA. Svc: USA, Ret 79, 22 yrs.

Lenz, Andre, (Mr.) 635 S. Orchard Street. Burbank, CA 91506. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. Leonard, James L., (193) (Jim) CMR 427, Box 2575, APO AE 09630. S. Francesca. Job: Airfarme & Powerplant Inspector, DynCorp Aerospace. Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 23 yrs.

Leonard, Jesse W., (CW4) 613 N. 67th Place, Mesa, AZ. 65205, Dyr. (602) 891-3725, Res. (602) 961-0788, S. Jean-Job: Flight Teat Engr. McDonnell Douglas Hoptr Co. Svo: USA. Ret. 78, 26 yrs.

Leonard, John F. Jr., (CW4) 3016 Dove Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, Res. (602) 458-2588. S. Mary, Ret. 77. 29 yrs. Chartor Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Leslie, James M., (BG) (Jim) 550 Clubwood Court, Marietta, GA 30068, Res. (770) 578-9121. S. Ann. Svc. USA, USN. Ret. 79. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Lethcoe, Gerald E., (COL) (Ed) AAAA Sch Foundation Trass, 11129 Flora Lee Drive, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy (202) 637-3813. Res: (703) 250-3980. S: Dianne. Svc: USA. Ret 86. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member. Sch Board. Past Chapter Officer. Leuppert, Fred W., (LTC) 20269 Trappe Road, Bluemont, VA 20135. Ros: (540) 360-5741. S: Marilyn. Job: Horse Breeder, Al Jildan Arablans. Svc. USA. Ret 75. 23

"Levinson, Joseph, (COL) (Joe) 5292 Dacy Lane, Buda, TX 78610, Dyr. (512) 295-4492, Res: (512) 295-4492, S: Carolyn, Job: Owner, US Computer Co., Svc: USA, USN, Ret: 67, 23 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member,

Lewis, Glenn W., (LTC) 14 Peridot Avenue, Naples, FL 34114. Res: (941) 732-6885. S. Maggie, Svc: USA, Ret. 76, 27 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Lewis, Marshall L., (CW4) (Lew) 1433 E. Sierra Madre Ave., Gilbert, AZ 85296, Dy; (602) 967-5185, Res: (602) 507-2934, S: Alice, Svc: USA, Ret: 88, 24 yrs.

Lewis, Mose E. III, (COL) (Mose) 4138 North River Street, McLean, VA 22101. Dy. (703) 524-0105. Res. (703) 237-4756. S: Irene, Job: VP, Govt Relations, Valentic Intl. Corp., Svc. USA, Ret. 73, 30 yrs. Cub Club.

Libby, Gregory K., (CW4) (Greg) 1414
East Lake Drive, Weatherford, TX 76087,
Dy; (817) 569-0095, Res; (817) 441-8209,
S. Carolyn, Job: Co G, 149th Avn Bn,
TXARNG, Grand Prairie, TX, Svc: USA,
Ret 92, 23 yrs, Life Member.

Liggenstoffer, Buddy L., (CW4) 505 N. Ninth Street, Klowa, KS 67070, S. Carolyn. Svc. USA, Ret. 93, 26 yrs.

Lilley, Aaron L. Jr, (MG) 6583 Zoysia Court, Alexandria, VA 22312-3135. Dy: (703) 416-2500. Res: (703) 354-3869. S. Betty. Job: Dir Systems Planning, Kaman Aerospace Corp., Svc. USA, Ret. 85, 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Litty, Grady F., (COL) 2220 Spanish Drive, Apt. 28. Clearwater, FL 34623-2967. Res: (813) 797-7570. S: Irene. Svc: USA. Ret.

67. 29 yrs.

Lindquist, Olof G., (Mr.) 3965 Niagara Lane N., Minneapolis, MN 55446-4234. Dy: (612) 551-0265. S. Ellen. Job: Consulting

Engineer, Self-employed.

Lindsay, Rodney C., (COL) (Rod) 1912 Harewood Road, Edgewood, MD 21040-2419. Dy: (301) 671-1746. Res: (301) 676-4683. S: Sandy. Job: Cdr, 29th ATC Group, Ret. 93, 32 yrs.

Lippencott, Barry L., (LTC) (Buck) 237 Walters Drive, Liverpool, NY 13088, Dy: (315) 456-2476. Res: (315) 451-2315. S: Pattie. Job: Subcontracts Manager. AN/SQQ-89, RMS, Lockheed Martin. Svc.

USA. Ret. 89, 22 yrs.

*Lille, Robert F.Jr, (COL) (Bob) 614 Ash Street, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 547-8537. Res. (817) 547-4947. S. Linda Lee. Job: Program Dir, 1st Cav Assoc. Svc. USA, USAF. Ret. 73, 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF, Past Chapter Officer.

Littleton, Eric C., (MAJ) 4300 Bellavia Lane, Fairfax, VA 22030. Dy: (703) 416-0821. Res: (703) 273-5433. S. Tami. Job: Systems Engineer, Texas Instruments, Svc: USA, Ret 96, 16 yrs. Texas

Bronze Osm.

Little, John L., (CW4) (John) 8528 Northmont Drive, San Antonio, TX 78239-2767, Dy. (210) 221-0410. Res: (210) 655-7803. S. Gail. Job; Safety Manager/5th Army HQ. Svc: USA. Ret. 84. 36 yrs

Livaudais, Alfred F., (LTC) (Fred) 95 Harrand Creek Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (504) 865-8592. Res: (334) 393-9007. S: Marie, Job: 3d year Law Student, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, LA. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 21 yrs.

Livingston, James L., (MAJ) (Jim) 1001 Beaver Trail, Harker Heights, TX 76548-2177. Dy: (817) 699-4509. Res: (817) 698-3763. S. Cynthia. Job: Airport Operations Manager, City of Killeen. Svc:

USA. Ret: 93, 20 yrs.

Lockaby, Michael E., (MSG) (Mike) 3462 Ray Owens Road, Appling, GA 30802, Dy. (705) 733-8970, Res: (705) 541-2438, S. Linda. Job: Service Manager, Augusta Aviation, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 20 yrs. Lockhart, Henry D.III, (LTC) (Beau) 13947 Highway 20 West, Niceville, FL 32578. Dy. (904) 547-3688. Res: (904) 897-7741. S. Elizabeth. Job: Head Start Program Manager, Tri County Community Council, Inc. Svc: USA Ret. 94, 26 yrs. Life

Lockwood, Bill G., (COL) (Bill) Aviation Ctr VP Ret Afrs., 712 John Street, New Brockton, Al. 36351. Res: (334) 894-5119. S. Annemarie. Svc: USA. Ret. 84. 31 yrs. Vp. Retired Affairs, Aviation Center

Loeffler, David A., (SFC) (Dave) 141 Cherry Hill Road, Hamden, CT 06514. Dy: (610) 591-6740. Res: (203) 230-9930. S: Suzanne, Job: Boeing Helicopter Div., Svc: USA, Ret: 91, 20 yrs. Loftice, John E., (CW4) 5531 Pitch Pine Drive, Orlando, FL 32819. Res: (407) 294-1862. S: Ivy. Job: EMB 120 First Officer, COMAIR Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret 90. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Loftin, Thomas W., (LTC) (Duck) 444 Channing, San Antonio, TX 78210. Res: (512) 532-9400. S. Imogene, Svc: USA, USAF, Ret: 72, 28 yrs. Charter Member. Loftin, William D., (COL) (Dave) 112 High Bluff Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330, D (334) 598-2066. Res: (334) 393-6511. S:

Charlotte. Job: Operations Manager, Aviation Test BEO, Lockheed Martin. Svc: USA. Ret 93, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Logerquist, Benjamin A., (COL) (Ben) 6788 Logerquist Road, Balleys Harbor, WI 54202. Dy. (414) 823-2292. Res. (414) 823-2292. S: Althes. Job: Self-employed, Owner; Machine Shop & Construction Equipment, Ret. 81, 28 yrs.

Long, Donald E., (LTC) (Don) 2883 Yonkers Court, Oviedo, FL 32785, Dy. (407) 385-0571, Res: (407) 385-1426, S. Marti. Job: Self-employed, Svc: USA, Ret.

80, 20 yrs. Life Member

Long, Joanette L., (CPT) (Joan) 311 Franklin Avenue, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Dy; (314) 232-3113. Res: (618) 692-4827. Job: Security Coordinator, McDonnell Douglas Corporation, St. Louis, MO. Svc: USA Bat On St. Louis, MO. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 10 yrs. Life Member

Lorenz, Dwight L., (LTC) (Dwight) P.O. Box 270, Bennington, VT 05201, Dy. (802) 442-3280, Res. (802) 442-3280, S. Heike. Job: Consultant, Svc: USA, Ret. 70, 23 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer Lovett, Michael L., (LTC) (Mike) 27577 Lindell Road, Lake Elsinore, CA 92532. Dy: (909) 658-2600. Res: (909) 674-0061. S: Juanice. Job: Resident Manager/Asst Vice President, Merrill Lynch, Svc: USA, Ret. 89. 20 yrs

Lucas, Ronald L., (LTC) 1108 Glenville Road, Churchville, MD 21028, Dy. (410) 734-6843, Res. (410) 734-6843, Ret. 94. 26 yrs

Lum, David A., (LTC) Lockheed Martin Fed. Sys., 1801 State Rt.17C,M/D0902, Owego, NY 13827-3998. Dy: (607) 751-4389. Res: (607) 770-7023. S: Patricia. Job: Marketing, Avionics System Integration, Lockheed Martin Federal Sys.. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 22 yrs. President, Edwin A Link Memorial Chap. Past Chapter

Lupton, Wm. R., Jr., (LTC) (Bill) 3037 Kingspoint Avenue, Las Vegas, NV 89120. Res: (702) 458-8200. S: Jackie. Svc: USA. Ret. 68, 22 yrs.

Lutz, George A., (COL) 3433 Cullen Lake Shore Dr, Orlando, FL 32812. Res: (407) 859-0334. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 33 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Mabrey, Harold L., (Mr.) 4363 Keevenshore Drive, Florissant, MO 63034-3452 Dy. (314) 921-4006 Res. (314) 831-0404 S. Barbara, Job. Rehired Annuant/Executive Director, Acquisition Ctr. ATCOM. Svc: USA. Ret. 91, 32 yrs.

Machina, Francis A., (BG) (Buck) 48 Barney Road, Clifton Park, NY 12065, Res. (518) 371-3679, St. Catherine, Svot. USA. Ret 83. 35 yrs.

Mackell, Bernard B., (MAJ) (Bernie) 10321 Kingbrook Lane, Orlando, FL 32821. Res: (407) 351-4109. S. Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 37 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Mackin, Richard E., (COL) (Dick) 37 Sandpiper Court, Hampton, VA 23669. Res: (804) 850-0461. S: Sue. Svc: USA.

Ret: 84, 28 yrs.

Mackmull, Jack V., (LTG) (Mack) VP, Nat'l Executive Board, 1802 Independence Avenue, Melbourne, FL 32940-6819. Res: (407) 255-6931. S: Beverly. Job: Pres, Mackmuli Assoc, Consultants. Svc; USA. Ret. 84, 34 yrs. Life Member, HOF, NEB. *MacMillan, Richard H., (MG) (Dick) 3829 Courtyard Drive, Atlanta, GA 30339. Dy: (404) 842-2206. Res: (770) 434-1903. S. Judy. Job: Vice President-Investments, Smith Barney, Svc. USA, Ret. 92, 38 yrs. Charter Member.

MacPherson, Patrick A., (CW3) (Mac) 3220 Blue Mountain Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Dy: (719) 597-4316. Res: (719) 579-9770. S. Ute. Job: Manager, Radio Shack, Svc: USA, Ret. 96.

MacWillie, Stephen, (COL) (Steve) 407 Janice Street, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy: (334) 255-2307. Res: (334) 347-4552. S. Phyllis. Job: Consultant CR & CS Management Services, Svc. USA, Ret. 93.

Madden, Michael J., (CW4) (Mike) 122 Harrison Drive, Dalevitle, Al. 36322-9596. Res: (334) 347-8357. S: Nicole. Svc: USA. Ret: 74, 23 yrs. 1960 As Of The Year.

*Maddox, Wm. J., Jr., (MG) (Bill) 728 Ashleigh Lane, Southlake, TX 76092-8625. Res: (817) 421-3043. S. Jave. Job: Pres. Maddox Avn Consultants, Svc. USA, Ret. 76, 34 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member, HOF, Past NEB, Cub Club.

Madish, Daniel T., (COL) (Dan) Bell Microproducts, 12029 Lake Newport Road, Roston, VA 20194-2741, Dy. (703) 534-3698, Res: (703) 481-1240, S: Elisabeth, Job: VP, Mid-Atlantic Sales, Bell Micro Products Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 84, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Maertens, Thomas B.Jr, (LTC) (Tommy) 100 Pelham Drive, Cornwall, NY 12518. Dy: (914) 446-3028. Res: (914) 534-5254. S: Karen. Job: Executive, Assn of Graduates, USMA, Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Mahone, Worthington, (COL) (Wort) 1101 Buenos Aires Court, Atlantic Shores, Virginia Beach, VA 23454, Res: (757) 426-7046, S. Mina, Svc: USA, Ret. 74, 31 yrs, Charter Member,

Makowka, Phillip S., (LTC) (Phil) Boeing Defense & Space Gp, 1700 N. Moore St., RS-00, Rosslyn, VA 22209. Dy. (703) 558-9630. Res: (703) 979-1580. S: Kathleen. Job: WDC Mobility/Maneuver Program. Svc: USMC. Ret. 84, 20 yrs.

Makuch, Walter S., (LTC) (Mak) P.O. Box 1593, Choctaw, OK 73020-1593, Res: (405) 769-3668, St. Lorraine, Svct. USA, Ret. 67, 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. Cub

Malaney, Dempsey L., (COL) 15 McGregor Lane, Maggie Valley, NC 28751. Dy: (704) 648-1482. Res: (704) 926-8519. S: Kara. Job: Operations Director, Signal Communications Systems, Svc: USA, Ret. 91, 27 yrs.

Maldnoado, Luis, (MAJ) (Louie) P.O. Box 942, Jonesboro, GA30237-0942. Dy: (779) 764-4714. Res: (770) 961-1840. S: Morena. Job: Avn Maint & Contracting Consultant, Maldo Associates. Svc: USA. Ret 95.

Malesa, Chester, (SGM) Saarmuehlenweg #4, 91077 Neunkirchen, Germany . S. Anna, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 27 yrs, Life Member.

Maloney, William H., (COL) (Hank) Northrop Grumman Corp., 1000 Wilson Blvd,Ste 2300, Arlington, VA 22298. Dy. (703) 875-8447. Res: (703) 425-5386. S. Carole, Job: Mgr Electronics & Systems Integration Division, Svc: USA, Ret. 84, 24 vrs.

Mangum, Robert A., (COL) (Bob) Colonial Virginia Ret Ar, 100 Burwell Court Williamsburg, VA 23185-5518. Dyr. (804) 825-3341. Res: (804) 253-5798. S: Cary, Job: Tidewater Mgr. McDonnell Douglas Hcptr Co. Svc: USA. Ret. 84. 25 yrs. Charter Life Member. Vp. Refered Affairs, Colonial Virginia Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Mann, Ronald B., (SSG) (Raiph) 5041 SW 117th Way, Cooper City, Ft. 33330. Dy. (305) 625-4912. Res: (954) 434-1121. S. Nancy, Job. Crew Chief, UH-IV, 347th Med Det (HA), Miami. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 22 vs.

Manuel, Philip K., (LTC) (Phil) Camber Corporation, 15528 Ridgecrest Drive, Montclair, VA 22026, Dy; (202) 651-7648. Res: (703) 670-0057. S: Sharon. Job: Program Manager, Camber Corporation. Svc: USA, Ret 93, 23 yrs.

Mapp, James H., (BG) (Jim) 306 Delaware Springs Blvd, Burnet, TX 78611, S. Ann. Svc: USA, Ret: 80, 31 yrs. Charter Life

Marchiony, Peter A., Jr. (LTC) (Pete) 15274 Cartagena Court. Corpus Chriss, TX 78418-6915, Dy. (512) 880-7759. Res: (512) 949-0844. S. Nancy. Job: Purchasing Manager, American Chrome & Chemicals, Inc... Svc. USA, Ret. 91. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Markowitz, Charles R., (Mr.) (Chuck) 158 Glen Carbon Road, Glen Carbon, IL 62034. Res: (618) 288-3064. Svc: USA. Ret 93, 32 yrs. Life Member.

Maroney, George E., (LTC) 3755 English Road, Kingston, MI 48741-9502, Dyr. (517) 6737727. S: Vivian. Job: Director, Caro Research Center, Walbro Automotive. Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 32 yrs. Life Member.

Marr, John W., (COL) (John) Pres AAAA Scholarship Fdn. 1618 South 22d Street, Aflington, VA 22202. Res. (703) 521-7678. S: Willa. Svc: USA. Ret. 74. 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. HOF. NEB. Sch Board, Past Chapter Officer.

Marshall, Daniel H., (LTC) 64673 Augusta Avenue, Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240. Res: (619) 329-2553. S: Jackie, Svc: USA. Ret: 74, 20 yrs.

Marshall, Walter D., (COL) 4157 Supinlick Ridge Road, Mount Jackson, VA 22842. Res: (540) 856-2166. S: Harriet. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 28 yrs.

Marth, Herbert E., (Mr.) (Herb) 16420 41st Avenue N., Plymouth, MN 55448. Res: (612) 557-1961. S: Nancy, Svc: USA. Ret: 88, 29 yrs.

Martin, Carol C., (Mrs.) Route 4, Box 1837, Osage Beach, MO 65065, Dy; (573) 348-3727, Res: (573) 348-3727, S. Bill. Job: Owner of Carol's Tax Service. Ret: 88, 25 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Martin, Don L., (MAJ) (CrocSix) Central Texas College, Unit 15559, APO AP 96283-0618, S: Maria, Job: Dean, Central Texas College, Ret. Master Aviator, MAJ, AV. Svc: USA. Ret: 82, 24 yrs.

Martinez, Fernando, (CW3) (Fred) P.O. Box 169, Berkshire, NY 13736, Dy. (607) 751-7494, Res: (607) 657-9431, S. Susan, Job: (EWCS-Systems Engineer, Lockheed Martin Federal Systems, Svc. USA, Ret. 93. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Martin, George E., (LTC) 440 Cabrillo Avenue, Davis, CA 95616, Res: (916) 756-2630, S. Linda, Svc: USA, Ret: 68, 25 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Martin, John T., (CW5) 7209 Topaz Court SW, Tacoma, WA 98498. Dy. (206) 582-4476. Res: (206) 582-4476. S: Barbara. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Marubbio, Arthur A.Jr, (LTC) (Art) Central Florida Chap Pres, 12443 Research Pky, Ste202, Orlando, FL 32826, Dy; (407) 275-8755, Res; (407) 788-3039, S. Bev. Job: Department Manager, TASC. NEB. President, Central Florida Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Masters, William W., (Mr.) 1944 Sturfield Lane, St Louis, MO 63131. Res: (314) 965-0653. S: Lucille, Svc: USAF. Ret: 93. 38 yrs.

*Matheny, Charles W., (COL) (Charlie) 4802 Beachway Drive, Tampa, FL 33609-4836, Dy. (813) 285-1234, Res: (813) 285-1234, S. Jeanne, Svc. USA, Ret 62. 26 yrs. Charler Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

*Mathews, William R., (COL) (Randy) 9202 Windview Drive, San Antonio, TX 78239. Dy. (512) 653-1122. Res. (512) 653-1122. S. Janice, Job: Real Est Broker, Randy Mathews Realibras. Svc: USA. Ret 72. 34 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Mathews, William, (1SG) (Bill) 710 45th Street E., Bradenton, FL 34208, Dyr. (813) 746-7181. Res: (813) 748-6240, St Linda. Job. JROTC Teacher, Manatee H.S., Svc: USA. Ret. 93, 23 yrs. Life Member.

Mathias, Ted A., (CSM) P.O. Box 25, Heber, AZ 85928. Dy: (602) 233-5019. S: Cherie. Svc: USA, USN, USMC. Ret: 96. 33 yrs.

Mathison, Theodore E., (COL) (Ted) 322 Lazywood Court, Millersville, MD 21108. Dy: (410) 859-7060, Res: (410) 987-9591. S: Ellen. Job: Executive Director, MD Avn Admin., Baltimore/Wash Intil Aprt. Svc: USA, Ret. 78, 23 yrs.

Matson, Donald F.Jr, (LTC) (Rick) 8 Saddle Hill Road, Monroe, CT 08488. Dy. (203) 389-3330. Res: (203) 288-8036. S: Rosemary. Job: VP, International Programs-Australia, Sixorsky Aircraft. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 21 yrs.

Maxwell, Willard G., (CW4) Route 4, Box 202, Ozark, AL 36360, Dy. (334) 774-8884, Res: (334) 774-6884, S: Diane. Job: Consultant Simulation & Training, Reflectone Inc. Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Mayrose, David F., (LTC) (Dave) 3709 S. George Mason Dr., Apt. 1406-E, Falls Church, VA 22041. Res: (703) 845-0234. S: Judy. Ret: 92. 22 yrs. Life Member.

McAdoo, Dennis A., (LTC) (Mac) Route 1, Box 47, Lawton, OK 73501. Dy: (405) 355-7155. Res: (405) 355-4557. S: Sue. Job: McAdoo Angus Company, Pres.. Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 22 yrs.

McAndrew, Thomas J.Jr, (LTC) (Tom) P.O. Box 6413, MacDil AFB, FL 33608-0413, Res: (813) 837-5599, Job: Volunteer Service at MacDil AFB, Svc: USA, Ret 72, 20 yrs, Life Member.

McCabe, William L., (LTC) (Bil) 4349 Pinecastle Court, Daylon, OH 45424-4752. Dy: (937) 427-2229. Res: (937) 236-5743. S: Sue. Job: Associate Aerospace Business Development Associates, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret: 89, 24 yrs.

McChesney, Frank L., (LTC) 34 Jenkins Road, Franklin, NJ 07416. Res: (201) 827-2185. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

McClellan, Michael F., (LTC) (Mike) Lindbergh Chap VP Renowal, 3004 Riverwood Drive, St. Charles, MO 63303. Dy: (314) 427-6707. Res: (314) 441-1606. S. Ginny, Job: St. Louis Area Manager, Advanced Engrg & Planning Corp, Inc. (AEPCO). Svc: USA. Ret: 90, 22 yrs. Vp, MembershipRenewals, LindberghChapter. Past Chapter Officer.

McClintock, Alfred B., (LTC) (Al) 120 Northwest Creek Drive, Stevensville, MD 21666. Dy. (703) 418-8318. Res: (410) 643-2117. S. Phyllis. Job: F/A-18E/F ILS Program, VSS Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 20 yrs.

McCloy, Michael N., (LTC) (Mike) Northrop Grumman Corp., P.O. 8ox 9650. MS 918-222, Melbourne, FL 32902-9650. Dy: (407) 951-5447. Res: (407) 777-2850. S: Carole. Job: Director, Marketing Communications, Surveillance & Battle Mgt. Sys.. Svc. USA. Ret. 87, 21 yrs.

McCoole, Delos A., (LTC) (Art) 756 Monterey Avenue, Chula Vista, CA 91910. Dy. (919) 670-1980. Res: (919) 426-7674. S. Pat. Job: History/Political Science Instructor, Cuyamaca Comm Coll, El Cajon. Svc: USA. Ret. 77. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

McCullough, James L., (CW4) (Jim) 4145 Checkmate Drive, Anchorage, A., 99508-5731. Dy. (907) 552-5583. Res. (907) 338-0393. S: Sara, Job. Alicarah Deice Operator. Svc. USA, Ret. 79, 30 yrs. McCullough, Johnny L., (MAJ) 7767 Pinewood Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37421. Dy. (423) 894-5684. Res. (423) 894-5684. S: Margaret. Svc. USA, Ret. 74, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

McDonald, Fritz J., (MAJ) (Mac) 14141 Alascadera, Corpus Christi, TX 78418, Dy. (512) 939-2502, Res. (512) 949-7314, S. Gladys, Job. Arcrft Quality Assurance Supervisor, US Navy, NAS Corpus Christi. Svc: USA, Ret. 80, 30 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

*McDonald, Harold F., (LTC) (Mac) P.O. Box 48555, Cumberland, NC 28331, Res: (910) 425-0946, S. Bonnie, Svc: USA, Ret. 70, 23 yrs, Charter Member, Past Chapter Officer.

McDonough, Dale T., (MAJ) (Dale) 300 Brookwood Drive, Athens, Al. 35613, Dy. (205) 721-1188, Res: (205) 232-8197, S. Saran, Job: Mgr, Systems Engineering, Sigmatech, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret 92, 20 yrs.

McEiroy, James M., (SSG) (Sgt Mac) 7980 52nd Street N., Pinellas Park, FL 33781-2449. Res: (813) 541-7319. Svc: USA. Ret 84. 20 yrs. Life Member.

McEneany, Daniel M., (Mr.) (Mike) 304 Wildbrier Drive, Ballwin, MO 63011-2622. Res: (314) 227-2891. S: Mary Ann. Svc: USN. Ret: 94. 34 yrs. 1987 Dac Of Year.

McFarlin, Tommle A., (COL) (Mac) 902 Chisholm Trail, Salado, TX 76571. D9 (817) 947-0364. Res: (817) 947-0363. S: Carol. Job: Consultant, McFarlin Assoc, Adjunct Professor, Central Texas College. Svc: USA. Ret. 92. 27 yrs. Bronze Osm.

*McGee, Bernard A., (COL) (Barney) 120 Marina Del Rey Court, Clearwater, FL 34630, Res: (813) 595-5319, S; Kathy, Svc: USA, Ret: 84, 30 yrs, Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer

McGee, Clifford L., (CW5) (Cliff) 330 Oldham Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043-1758. Dy: (502) 798-1386. Res: (615) 645-4875. S: Gene. Job: STRICOM Special Opns. Aviation Support Office, SHERIKON, Inc. Svc: USA, Ret. 95, 26 yrs.

McGee, George P., (LTC) (Pres) 6821 Glen Meadow Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76132. Dy: (817) 763-3469. Res: (817) 292-0932. S: Dianne. Job: Manager, Lockheed Martin Tactical Aircraft Systems Svc: USA, Ret. 86, 20 yrs, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

McGehee, Arthur J., (SGM) (Mac) 7480 N.W. 13 Street, Plantation, FL 33313. Dy: 583-9056. S: Suzanne. President, Aviation Assets Inc., Svc. USA. Ret 82, 22 yrs, Life Member

McGill, Jack, (LTC) (Jack) Camber Corp., 621 Shrowsbury Ave., Shrewsbury, NJ 07702. Dy. (908) 747-8747. Res. (908) 542-8539. S. Sheryl, Job. Manager, NJ Operations. Svc. USA. Ret. 94, 26 yrs.

McGinness, Harry J., (Mr.) (Harry) Delaware Valley Chap Pres, 34 Gallant Fox Drive, Media, PA 19063. Dy. (610) 591-2983. Res: (610) 565-4578, S. Debble, Job: Sr Mgr, US Tandem Rotor Group, Boeing Helicopter. Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 22 yrs. President, Delaware Valley Chapter, Past Chapter Officer.

McGowen, Stanley S., (CPT) 4313 Pheasant Walk, Fort Worth, TX 76133. Res: (817) 294-7677. S: Jolene. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

*McGregor, Thomas, (LTC) (Mac) 5540 Roswell Road, Suite C-201, Atlanta, GA 30342. Dy: (404) 843-1250. Res: (404) 323-0376. S: Ellen. Job: President. Thomas McGregor & Associates, Svc. USA. Ret. 73, 20 yrs, Charter Member,

McGrew, Peter R., (Mr.) (Pete) 102 Shoal River Drive, Crestview, FL32539-5709. Dy: (904) 882-8899. Res: (904) 682-4205. Job: Engineer, SRI International/USA ARAT. Svc: USMC. Ret: 93. 21 yrs.

McGuire, Matthew M., (COL) (Matt) 7916 Laural Valley Way, Springfield, VA 22153. Dy: (703) 848-5032. Res: (703) 455-1357. S: Liz. Job: Vice President, Test, Eval. & Analysis, BDM. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 28 yrs. McGurl, Peter W., (COL) (Pete) 91 Marina Road, Hampton, VA 23889. Dy: (804) 722-6037. Res: (804) 722-6037. S. Lee. Job: Owner, McGurl Yacht

Accommodations Co. Ret. 81, 31 yrs. McIntosh, Earl L., (Mr.) (Mac) 122 Fox Trail, Dover, TN 37058, Res. (615) 827-2712, S. Chris. Svc. USA. Ret. 74, 20

*McKee, Henry H., (COL) (Mac) 414 Spaceway, San Antonio, TX 78239. Res: (210) 654-1419, S. Gloria, Svc. USA, Ret. 68, 27 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

McKeown, Andrew P., (CW3) (Andy) 506 Willow Oaks Drive, Ozark, AL 38360. Dy: (334) 735-2301. Res: (334) 774-8094. S: Jessie, Job: Sales Account Exec/Shipping Manager, Carter Bros. Mfg. Co. Inc., Svc. USA. Ret 95, 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

McKeown, William L., (COL) (Bill) 644 Seldon Drive, Winchester, VA 22601-3234. Dy: (703) 655-2192. Res: (540) 722-4690. S. Pat. Svc. USA. Ret 74, 29 yrs. Charler Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

McKimmey, James R., (COL) (Ross) 313 Corbin Drive, Newport News, VA 23606.

Dy: (757) 595-5865. Res: (757) 595-5865. S: Judy. Job: Research Fellow Logistics Management Institute. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs

McKinney, Dickey R., (COL) 2619 S. Ives Street, Arlington, VA 22202. Res: (703) 549-4889. S: Gayle Ann. Svc. USA. 26 yrs. McLemore, Melvin J., (COL) (Mel) 210 W. Sandcreek Road, Enterprise, AL 36330

Dy: (334) 598-3030. Res: (334) 393-4397 S: Wanda. Job: Program Manager, SAIC. Svc: USA, Ret: 91, 30 yrs.

McLendon, Walter H., (COL) (Mac) PSC 303, Box 50, Analyst Branch, APO AP 96204-0050. S: MI Ok. Job: Senior Maneuver Analyst, Cubic Applications Inc. Svc: USA. Ret. 93, 28 yrs. Past Chapter

*McLennan, Stuart G.Jr, (LTC) (Stu) 114 Fairway Drive, Black Mountain, NC 28711. Res: (704) 669-0014, St Jean, Syct USA Ret. 78, 25 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

McMahan, William T., (LTC) (Terry) 1721 Russell Avenue, Jefferson City, TN 37760-1931. Dy. (423) 442-2001. Res: (423) 475-6214. S: Julia. Job: Business Manager, Hiwassee College, Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 25 yrs. Life Member.

*McMaken, Edward, (COL) (Ed) 1115 Westview Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (334) 774-5433. S: Marjorie. Svc: USA. Ret: 64. 31 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub

McMillan, Cornelius, (CW4) (Mac) 220 Shady Lake Drive, Hurst, TX 76054. Dy: (817) 280-3433. Res: (817) 282-7838. S Betty. Job: Production Test Pilot, Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., Svc: USA, Ret 94. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

McMillan, Donald J.Jr, (MAJ) (Scotty) K-16 Air Base, SFTS, Unit 15238, Box 40, APO AP 96205-0011. S: Terry, Job: Chief, CJG3 Hel Sim Br, USA/USFK, Svc: USA. Ret 78, 21 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

McMonegal, William P., (COL) (Bill) 18427 Bittern Avenue, Lutz, FL 33549, S: Louise, Svc. USA, Ret. 90, 32 yrs.

McNair, Carl H., Jr, (MG) (Carl) Secretary-Treasurer-AAAA, 2000 Edmund Halley Drive, Reston, VA 22091-3436, Dv. (703) 264-9301. Res: (703) 660-9753. S Jo Ann. Job: Vice President, DynCorp and President, Enterprise Mgmnt. Svc: USA. Ret 87, 32 yrs. Charter Life Member, NEB. Past Chapter Officer. Assa Former Nati

McNair, Jeptha I.Jr, (LTC) (J.I.) 1430 Ashwood Drive, Evans, GA 30809-8720. Dy: (706) 738-6641. Res: (706) 863-9990. S: JoAnn. Job: Vice President, Sherman & Hemstreet. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 24 yrs.

McNamee, Vernon D., (LTC) (Vern) Retired Mail Section, USCONGEN, Unit 3501,Bx 29, APO AA 34030, Job: Attorney at Law, Law Offices-Rio de Janeiro, Svc. USA. Ret. 76, 21 yrs.

McPhall, James D., (CW3) (Topper) 8361 E. Desert Steppes Dr, Tucson, AZ 85710-4205, Res: (602) 885-1671, S: Texanna, Job: Full Time Undergraduate Student, University of Arizona. Svc. USA. Ret. 91, 24 yrs.

McVey, R. D., (LTC) (Bob) 6490 Sharon Kay Court, Alexandria, VA 22310. Dy: (703) 414-0777. Res: (703) 971-5590. S Vicky. Job: President/CEO, TMC TMC International, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 91, 23 McWilliams, Bayard T., (Mr.) (Bob Mac) 1300 University Drive, Yardley, PA 19067. 1300 University Drive, Yardiey, PA 19007, Dy: (609) 398-8216. Res: (215) 493-5426. S: Lillian. Job: Pres, McWilliams Engrg, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret: 82, 27 yrs.

Meader, Jerome C.Jr, (LTC) (Jerry) P.O. Box 8, Brant Lake, NY 12815-0008, Res: (518) 494-2275, S. Elna, Svc. USA, USN. Ret. 72. 20 yrs. Life Member

Meeks, David L., (LTC) (Dave) 6 Avalon Road, Santa Fe, NM 87505, Dy. (505) 988-1969. Res: (505) 466-6335, Seeverly, Job: Contracting Officer, Furrow Building Materials, Svc. USA, Ret. 92, 22 yrs. Life Member.

Meissner, Kenith E., (LTC) (Ken) 2704 North Kensington St., Arlington, VA 22207. Dy: (202) 651-2190. Res: (703) 533-2133. S: Rachel, Job: Principal Engineer, ARINC Svc: USA, Ret. 80, 22 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Melesky, Wayne A., (CW4) 10915 Whitepine Drive, Hopewell, VA 23860, Dy: (804) 734-0872, Res: (804) 458-2901, S: Carolyn. Job: ULLS-A Systems Analyst, Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 21 yrs.

*Mellish, James R., (LTC) (Jim) 200 Windcreek Way, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-3766, S. Jeannette, Job: Field Rep, U.S. Life Ins. Corp., Svc: USA. Ret. 82, 28 yrs. Charter Member.

Mello, Carl, (MSG) (Charlie) 8919 Park South Drive, Glen Burnie, MD 21061, Dy; (301) 677-4789. Res: (410) 672-0581. S. Cristi.

Mellor, John L., Jr, (LTC) Honeywell, 11603 Lilburn Park, St. Louis, MO 63146, Dy. (314) 569-7602. Res. (314) 721-4327. S: Ellen, Job: Program Development Manager, Honeywell Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 87. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer,

Meison, Walton R., (CW4) (Walt) 314 Westwind Circle, Windcrest, TX 78239-1976. Dy. (210) 655-0022. Res: (210) 657-4773. S. Terri. Job: Dir Public Works, Dir Special Projects, City of Windcrest, Svc. USA, Ret 84, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Meola, Mario, (COL) (Butch) P.O. Box 422, Thomasville, PA 17364-0402. Dy: 422, Inomasville, PA 17:304-0402, Dy. (717) 848-2831. Res: (717) 292-3157. Jeb: Chief Pilot, York Building Products Co, Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret: 94. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Meredith, K. C., (LTC) (K.C.) 3561 Venson Drive, Bartlett, TN 38135, Dy. (901) 373-2620. Job: H.S. Geography Teacher and Baseball Coach, Bartlett H.S., Svc: USA. Ret. 93. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Merrit, Robert J., (MAJ) (Bob) 8455 Glen-Echo Drive, Normandy, MO 63121. Dy: (314) 234-2614. Res: (314) 261-4747. Job: Senior Spec. Integ. Logistics Planning & Mgmt., McDonnell Douglas, Svc. USA. Ret. 77, 15 yrs.

*Merritt, Ronald H., (LTC) (Ron) P.O. Box 866, Enterprise, AL 36331-0866, Dy. (334) 393-4502, Res. (334) 347-1418, S. Shirley. Job: Merritt Enterprise, Svc: USA, Ret. 74, 21 yrs, Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

*Merryman, James H., (LTG) (Jim) 7830 Belleflower Drive, Springfield, VA 22152. Belleflower Drive, Springfield, VA 22152. Dy: (703) 569-7331. Res: (703) 569-7331. S. Jane. Svc. USA. Ret. 84, 33 yrs. Charter Member, HOF, Past Chapter Officer.

Merryman, Lee J., (LTC) (Jim) 1310 Bishop Lane, Alexandria, VA 22302. Dy: (703) 716-1703. Res: (703) 751-1797. S: Andy. Job: Associate, Perot Systems

Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 22 yrs.

*Mertel, Kenneth D., (COL) (Ken) P.O.
Box 189, Smithfield, VA 23431. Svc. USA.
Ret. 75. 33 yrs. Charter Member. Past
Chapter Officer.

Messex, Michael L., (MAJ) (Mike) 15510 Ninety Fifth, Florissant, MO 63033. Dy: (314) 739-7151. Res. (314) 830-1509. S. Colleen, Job. Senior Analyst, Semcor, Svc.

USA. Ret 96, 20 yrs.

Meyer, Alan R., (LTC) (Al) 2303 Oakgreen Avenue, Affon, MN 55001. Dy. (612) 726-6064. Res: (612) 436-5514. S. Sharon. Job: DC-10 Second Officer, Northwest Afrilines, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret 89, 22 yrs. Meyer, Richard D., (LTG) (Dick) The Madisson, Apt. 307, 9120 Belvoir Woods Pkwy., Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Res: (703) 781-8301. S. Lovey. Job: Asst President (Ret), Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Svc: USA. Ret 67, 38 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB.

Meyndt, Rene, (CW4) Jakob Klarstr. 1, 80796 Munchen, Germany. S. Petra, Svc. USA, Ret. 87, 26 yrs. Life Member, Past

Chapter Officer.

*Mialaret, Gerard J., (COL) 1328 Molody Drive, Metairie, LA 70002-1920. Res: (504) 834-4513. S. Ida, Job: Author. Ret: 87. 32 yrs. Charter Member.

"Michel, Robert W., (LTC) (Bob) 5901 Mount Eagle Drive, Apt. 805, Alexandria, VA 22303. Dy: (703) 549-3131. Res: (703) 329-9296. S: Patti. Job: VP, Imprimis Inft. Svc: USA. Ret. 76. 24 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member.

Michener, Mikel M., (1SG) (Mike) 1712 159th St. Ct. E., Tacoma, WA 98445. Dy; (206) 588-5281. Res; (206) 531-1155. S; Julie. Job: Shift Sergeant, McNeil Island Corrections Center Annex. Svc. USA, Ret

91. 20 yrs.

*Mikula, J. George, (COL) (George) 6708 Spirea Court, Fort Wayne, IN 46804. Dy; (219) 487-6080. Res: (219) 672-3482. S: Elizabeth. Job: Mgr Adv Ping, ITT Aerosp. Svc: USA, Ret. 81. 27 yrs. Charter Member.

Mikuta, Joel J., (COL) 409 Hickory Bend Road, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-3266. S. Jean. Svc. USA. Ret. 84, 28

yrs. Life Member.

Miller, Billy J., (COL) (Billy) 3950 Appletree Drive, Valrice, F. 33594-4315, Dy; (813) 653-9499. Res: (813) 653-9499. S: Nancy. Job: Corporate Pilot, Argon Electric, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Miller, Christian J, (LTC) (Chris) 663 RomeoCourt, Pleasanton, CA94566-7788. Dy; (510) 426-3883. Res: (510) 462-1311. S: Marfy. Job: Real Estate Broker, Hometown Brokers-BH & G. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Miller, Edward J., (LTC) (Ed) 4290 Lavallet Circle, Pensacola, FL 32504, Dy: (904) 474-8207, Res: (904) 432-5951, Dr. Rs D. Patsy, Job. TSM Corporation, Dir. R & D. CBT Development, Svc. USA, Ret. 73, 21

*Miller, Raymond A., (MAJ) (Ray) 2119 Elm Street, No. 112, Dunedin, FL 34698. S: Marybeth. Svc. USA. Ret. 57, 20 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Miller, Richard E., (LTC) (Dick) P.O. Box 1510, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459-1510. Res: (904) 267-4697. S: Sigrid. Svc: USA. Ret: 75, 20 yrs.

Miller, Terry L., (MAJ) 2373 Pagely Place, Bartlett, TN 38134. Dy. (901) 684-2138. Res. (901) 372-3465. S. Carolyn, Job. Sr. Army Instructor, Memphis City Schools. Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 20 yrs.

Miller, William E., (COL) (Bill) 3 Milford Avenue, Lewes, DE 19958, Dy. (302) 227-6363, Res: (302) 644-1614, S. Barbara, Job: Building Official, Town of Dewey Beach, DE. Ret. 94, 33 yrs. Bronze

Mills, James J., (COL) (JJ) 909 Beechgrove Court, Charlotte, NC 28212. Dy; (704) 366-6867. Res: (704) 568-0963. S: Carole. Job: Real Estate Broker & Insurance Broker, Svc. USA, Ret. 90, 34 yrs.

Mills, Jon R., (LTC) 15464 Eagle Tavern Lane, Centreville, VA 20120, Dy. (703) 556-1807. Res: (703) 815-1451. Job: President, Information Technology Services. Svc: USA Ret 80. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Mills, Rick R., (1SG) 155 Shuart Street, Waterlown, NY 13601 Dy; (315) 772-7535. Res: (315) 782-9332. S. Judy, Job: Loadman, UNC Lear Siegler Mgmt Svcs. Svc: USA, Ret. 89, 22 yrs.

Mills, Robert W., (COL) (Bob) P.O. Box 124, Shawnee, CO 80475, Res. (303) 838-1589. S. Jodie, Svc. USA, Ret. 79.

Past Chapter Officer.

Milnes, Richard C., (BG) (Dick) Lear Astronics Corp. 1125 Indian Bluff Lane, St. Louis, MO 63138, Dy. (314) 653-6731. Res: (314) 355-3423. S: Pat. Job. Midwestern Regional Marketing Mgr., Lear Astronics. Svc: USAF. Ret: 91. 30 yrs.

Minich, Michael K., (MAJ) (Mike) P.O. Box 8096, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548. Dy. (904) 664-6905. Ret. 94, 20 yrs. Past

Chapter Officer.

Minkinow, Stanley, (MAJ) 44 St. James Square, Huntsville, Al. 35801-2800. Dy: (205) 536-3321. Res: (205) 536-5485. S: Doris, Job: Owner, Alexander's Jewelry. Svc: USA. Ret. 79. 26 yrs.

Mitchell, Larry W., (1SG) 844 Yorkshire Lane, Newport News, VA 23808-8905. D. (804) 733-2440. Res: (757) 886-0623. S. Kim. Job: Junior Analyst (ULLS-A), information Technology Solutions, Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret. 91. 21 yrs.

Mlyagawa, Kenichi, (CW4) (Ken) East Asia Airlines, Macau Maritime Terminal, Avenida de Amizade, Macau . S. Yuko. Job: Deputy Chief Executive, East Asia Airlines. Svo: USA. Ret 89. 20 yrs.

Moeiler, Gene L., (LTC) 9724 Stone Henge Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922. Dy: (423) 974-1219. Ros: (423) 693-3183. S: Betty. Job: Asst Athletic Dir, U of Ten. Svc: USA. Ret. 76, 22 yrs.

Mohr, Brian L., (CW4) 94-739 Kamalo Street, Waipahu, HI 96797. Dy. (808) 527-6356. Res. (808) 676-8268. S. Junga. Job: Safety Officer, City & County of Honolulu. Svc: USA. Ret: 95, 26 yrs.

Mokry, Chas. J., Jr, (Mr.) 4916 Delwood, Ste. B, Corpus Christi TX 78413-5105. Res: (512) 991-5097. Job: Equipment Spec., Act. Propulsion, Corpus Christi Army Depot. Svc. USA. Ret. 93. 30 yrs.

Molish, Michael, II, (LTC) (Mick) 1826 Winding Ridge Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46217. Dy. (317) 881-1444. Res. (317) 881-0233. S: Janet. Job: Sr. Vice President MMC Woldwide. Svc: USA. Ret. 91. 28 vrs.

Mollet-Saint, Gerard, (Gerard) 108 FG, Seint-Denis, F-75010 Paris, France . S: Tracy. Job: Thomson-CSF Optronique, Marketing & Sales. Ret. 89. 25 yrs. French Army Aviation. Monette, Robert J., (CW4) (Buffalo) Hughes Training, Inc., 13775 McLearen Rd. MS 13, Herndon, VA 22071. Dy: (703) 481-4525. S. Judy. Job: Regional Director, International Marketing. Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. 88 Trainer Of Year.

Mong, James J., (LTC) (Jim) P.O. Box 589, Burlingame, CA 94011-0589, Res: (415) 347-4470, Svc: USA, Ret: 94, 28 yrs. Life Member.

Monoc, David M., (Mr.) (Dave) 2775 N. Wickham Road, A-103, Melbourne, FL 32935, Res: (407) 254-6701, Svc; USA, Ret: 65, 20 yrs. Life Member.

Monroe, Melvin C., (LTC) (Mel) 7110 S.E. Yamhill Street, Portland, OR 97215. Res: (503) 252-8367. S. Dorothy. Svc: USA. Ret: 66.24 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Montgomery, Earl B., (LTC) (Earl) 1207 Heather Lane, Longview, TX 75604-2853. Res: (903) 297-5318. S: June. Svc: USA. Ret: 67. 20 yrs. Cub Club.

*Montgomery, Homer T., (LTC) (Tom) 5517 Golf Club Drive, Diamondhead, MS 39525-3440, Res: (601) 255-9309, S. Chris, Svc. USA, Ret: 64, 24 yrs, Charter Member, Cub Club.

Montgomery, Miles J., (Mr.) Camber Corporation, 500 NW Plaza, Ste 1240, St. Louis, MO 63074, Dy. (314) 344-1110. Res: (314) 928-5916. S: Cheryl.

Mooney, Philip A., (LTC) (Phil) Arizona Chap VP Programs, 3213 East Fairfield St., Mesa, AZ 85213, Dy. (802) 891-3929, St. Lu, Job: Mgr., Apache Market Development, MDHC, Svc. USA, Ret. 84, 21, vr., Vp., Programs, Arizona Chapter, Past Chapter Officer.

Moore, Eddle E., (LTC) (Ed) 4409 Courtney Lane, Richardson, TX 75082-2615, Dy. (972) 205-7070. Res: (972) 680-2228. S. Dorothy, Job: Director of Facilities, Garland Div. E-Systems, Inc.. Svc: USA, Ret: 82, 23 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Moore, Howard M., (COL) 1921 Bay Oaks Court, Fort Worth, TX 76112. Res: (817) 457-0876. S: Vera, Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 33 yrs, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Moore, Peter W., (LTC) (P.W.) 2635 Highway 73, Marianna, FL 32448-5451. Dy; (904) 482-1078. Res: (904) 482-5212. S. Rebecca. Job: Self-employed, Antique Clock Rpr. Frame Art Custom Picture Framing. Svc: USA. Ret 81. 30 yrs.

Moore, Robert K., (COL) (Bob) Former Nat'l Board Member, 1327 Continental Avenue, Melbourne, F. 132940, Res. (407) 255-8685. S. Ryanna, Svc. USA, Ret. 69, 27 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Morel, John B., (CW4) (Rockets) 28 Twelve Pines Court, The Woodlands, TX 77381-2685, Res; (713) 367-8960, S. Judy, Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 26 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Morgan, Jerry L, (Mr.) 5635 Havenhill Road, Birmingham, Al. 36210, Dy. (205) 956-1860. Res: (205) 956-1860. S: Virginia. Job: President, PTM Services, Inc.. Svc: USA. 20 yrs.

Morrical, James S., (CW4) 7980 Bolt Drive, SE, Ada, MI 49301. Res: (616) 682-1004. Job: Pilot, Continental Airline. Svc: USA, Ret: 89, 20 yrs.

Morris, Leon P., (CW4) 3310 Cottonwood Drive, Flower Mound, TX 75028-1914. Dy: (972) 425-1400. Res: (972) 539-7631. Job: Captain, American Eagle, Dallas, TX. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 20 yrs.

Morton, James O., (COL) (Jim) 14009 Pecan Hollow Terr., Edmond, OK 73013. Ress. (405) 478-0099. S: Okhee, Svc: USA. Ret 89, 30 yrs.

Morton, John Riley, (LTC) (Riley) Box 1975, Kediak, AK 99615, Dy. (907) 486-5124, Res. (907) 496-5124, Job: Island Flying Safar's Inc. Svc: USA, Ret 90, 22 yrs. Life Member.

Moses, George W., (LTC) 2906 Chaucer, Killeen, TX 76543, Dy. (817) 526-5843. Res: (817) 634-4139. S: Sharon. Job: Cole & Assoc Appraiser. Svc: USA. Ret. 77, 21

Mountcastle, Arthur M., (MAJ) (Monty) 1341 Golfview Drive, Daytona Beach, FL 32114. Dy. (904) 253-6400. Res. (904) 257-6276. S. Pam. Job: Chief Exective Officer, Sunshine Chapter, National Safety Council. Svc. USA. Ret. 80. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. 76 Mcclellan Award.

Mouw, James W., (LTC) (Jim) 6100 Shadburn Ferry, Buford, GA 30518. Dy: (770) 497-7401. Res: (770) 945-7583. Marguerite, Job: Mgr., Product Support, Aeronautics & Missile Sys. Div, Boeing N.A. Svc: USA. Ret 83, 21 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Mulholland, John D., (CWO) (Jack) 1399
Tanyard Lane, Pasadena, MD 21122. Dy.
(410) 795-3800. Res: (410) 437-5264. S.
Kyung, Job: Senior Account Executive,
STS Logistics. Svc: USA, USMC. 16 yrs.
Mullady, Brian P., (COL) (Brian) 7019
Solomon Seal Court, Springfield, VA
22152. Dy. (703) 696-5560. Res: (703)
451-5956. Si: Ursula. Job: Country
Management Company, Svc: USA, Ret. 94,
30 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

30 yrs. Life Member, Past Lingher Cinical, Mullen, George M., (COL) (Mike) 28 Birch Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K1K 3G8 Canada, Dy. (613) 745-3665, Res. (613) 745-3965, Job: Consultant, VTOL Research International, Svc: USA

Mullen, Orlin L., (BG) (Orlin) 120 Kirwans Landing Lane, Chester, MD 21619. Dy: (703) 549-5690. Res: (410) 643-9454. S: Sandy, Job: Cypress International. Svc: USA. Ret. 94. 29 yrs. Life Member. Former Natl Board.

Mullen, Richard P., (CSM) (Moon) 6012 Fern Meadow Road, Arlington, TX 76017-6428. Dy. (817) 548-2317. Res: (817) 468-7611. S; Gloria, Job: Staff Assistant, Lockheed Martin Logistics Management Svc: USA, Ret 93, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Bronze Osm.

Mulvaney, Merie L., (LTC) 9026 Ashmeade Drive, Fairfax, VA 22032 DV, (703) 323-5863. Res: (703) 323-6871. S. Janet Job: General Manager, Cay Enterprises, Forensic Consultants. Svc: USA. Ret 80, 21 yrs. Charler Life Member. Munro, Stanley A., (MW4) 12623 Bridgeport Way S.W., No. 82, Tacoma, WA 98499-3304. Svc: USA. Ret 95, 27 yrs. Life Member.

Murrell, Reginald C., (CW4) (Reggle) 851 SW Pine Tree Lane, Palm City, FL 34990-1940. Dy: (561) 775-5594. Res: (561) 219-8309. S. Margie. Job. Test Pilot, Boeing Defense and Space Group, Helicopter Division. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Muschek, Robert W., (LTC) (Bob) 3100 Palm Drive, No. 1, Fullerton, CA 92831. Dy; (714) 671-4555, Res; (714) 996-3544. Job: Program Mgr, Lucas Aerospace-ESD. Ret. 82, 21 yrs. Mye, Edward F., (BG) (Ed) 2850 Oceanshore Boulevard, Apt. 6, Ormond Beach, FL 32176-2229. Res: (904) 441-1431. S: Maria. Ret. 88. 37 yrs.

Myers, Thomas C., (MAJ) 4258 Econlockhatchee Trl, Orlando, Fl. 32817. Dy: (407) 249-6290, Res: (407) 679-7209. S: Sis, Job: Teacher, Orange County Public Schools, Svc: USA, Ret. 89. 20 yrs. Nanartowich, Richard H., (COL) (Dick) 33 Avon Drive, Hudson, MAO1749, Res: (508) 562-2400. S: Rita, Job: Sales Associate, Real Estate, Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 36 yrs.

Nasche, John A., (MAJ) (Andy) 5000 Lake View Circle, N. Richland Hills, TX 76180. Dy; (817) 280-2447. Res; (817) 485-1137. S: Su. Job: Mgr, Flight Safety Bell Learning Ctr. Svc: USA. Ret: 74, 20 yrs.

Naughton, Richard L., (LTC) (Rich) 2302 November Lane, Reston, VA 22091. Dy: (703) 246-0207. Res: (703) 860-0760. St. Carol. Job: Sr Engr, Anteon Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 26 yrs.

Neal, Billy D., (Mr.) (Bill) HQ 5th Signal Command, CMR 421, Box 409, APO AE 09056. S: Hidde, Job: Safety Director, 5th Signal Command. Svc: USA, Ret: 89. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Needles, Paul E., (COL) 127 Schooner Drive, Hampton, VA 23669, Res. (804) 851-2057, S. Sherry, Job: Avn Consultant, Self-Employed, Ret. 80, 27 yrs.

Neel, Spurgeon H., (MG) 1321 Spanish Oaks, San Antonio, TX 78213. Dy: (510) 587-5930. Res: (510) 349-6757. S. Alice. Job: Prof OCC & Aerosp Medicine, Emeritus, Univ TX, Sch of Public Health. Sve: USA Ret 77, 35 yrs. Life Member. HOF, 61 Mcclellan Award.

*Nelson, Huey R., (CW4) (Sivrfox) CMR 430, Box 155, APO AE 09096, Dy. (703) 325-6935, S. Anne, Job: Civ Personnel Dir, Wiesbeden CPO, Svc. USA, Ret. 70, 21 yrs, Charter Member, Life Member.

Nelson, Rondle L., (LTC) (Ron) 23989 Via Bocina, Valencia, CA 91355, Dy. (818) 354-3879, Res. (805) 255-6380, S. Sandi, Job: Contract Technical Mgr. Jet Propulsion Lab. Svc. USA, Ret. 89, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Neu, George T., (LTC) (Ted) 8 Neal Drive, Simsbury, CT 08070-2802. Res: (86) 651-3412. Si Betty, Job Kaman Aerospace Corp, Ret. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 21 yrs. Nevins, Robert H.Jr, (CD) (Bob) 8915 Greenleaves Drive, Granbury, TX 78049.

Greenleaves Drive, Granbury, TX 76049. Res: (817) 573-5713, S: Barbara, Ret: 75. 27 yrs. HOF.

Newcomer, Samuel K., (SFC) (Sam) 1225 Newark Drive, St. Louis, MO 63137-1217. Res: (314) 869-8539. S: Peggy. Ret: 63. 44 yrs.

Newell, Peter L., (CPT) (Pete) 2488 Highway 92 South, Fayetteville, GA 30215-7115. Dy: (706) 846-4822. Res: (770) 719-8871. S: Debra. Svc: USA. Ret: 98, 15 yrs. Life Member.

Newport, Dennis E., (LTC) (Denny) 2901 Archer Court, Woodbridge, VA 22193. Dy: (202) 267-3745. Res: (703) 670-4788. S: Carol. Job: Aviation Safety Inspector, FAA HQS, Washington, DC. Svc: USA, Ret. 74. 21 yrs.

Newton, Albert, (COL) (M58) (Al) 238 Genoa Drive, Hampton, VA 23664-1794. Res: (804) 851-5246. S: Blanche, Svc: USA, Ret: 72, 31 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Niamtu, John E., (MAJ) Composite Technology, Inc, 1001 Avenue R, Grand Prairie, TX 75050-1508. Dy: (972) 606-4400. Res: (817) 275-8617. S: Andrea. Job: President. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 21 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Nicholson, Frederick C, (CW4) (Nick) 402 Colonial Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-3307. S: Helen, Svc: USA. Ret. 76. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Nicholson, Peter C., (CW4) 300 Hollyhill Road, Enlerprise, AL 36330, Dy. (334) 255-8131, Ros. (334) 393-6189, St. Linda. Job: Test Coordinator/Project Test Pilot USAATTC DynCorp Fort Rucker Ov. Svc: USA. Ret: 90, 20 yrs. Life Member.

Nicholson, Rowland J., (LTC) (Nick) 4713 Bayside Boulevard, Milton, FL 32583-8438. Res: (904) 995-5005. S: Maureen, Svc; USA, Ret: 74, 22 yrs.

Nicks, Dennis W., (CPT) 525 Mt. Fury Circle S.W., Issaquah, WA 98027. Res; (206) 557-2910, S. Cathy, Job: Fish & Wildlife Officer, Washington State. Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 20 yrs.

Niles, Gary W., (LTC) 1354 East Schwartz Blvd., Lady Lake, FL 32159, Res: (352) 753-2020. S: Nancy, Svc. USA, Ret 84, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Noack, Richard R., (COL) (Dick) P.O. Box 8867, Horseshoe Bay, TX 78657-8967, Dy. (210) 596-5877, Res. (210) 596-5726, S. Mary, Job: Life & Health Insurance Broker, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 25 yrs. Charter Life Member, Neb 1974-1977,

Nobles, John C., (CW4) (J.C.) 3835 E. Cresta Loma Cir. Colorado Springs, CO 89911-1311, Dy. (719) 576-1676. Res: (719) 390-4358. S: Sarah. Job: Assistant Airfield Mgr., Butts. AAF, High. Country Helicopters, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 25

*Noeding, John P., (LTC) 7151 E. Pintali Drive, Tucson, AZ 85750. Res: (520) 886-6229. S. Carolyn. Svc: USA. Ret. 72. 26 yrs. Charter Member.

Noel, L. Allyn, (MAJ) Route 6, Box 176, Hendersonville, NC 28792 Dy; (704) 685-7600. Res: (704) 685-8199. Si Michele, Job; Substitute School Teacher, Elementary, Henderson County, NC. Svc: USA, Ret 86, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Noel, Bichard L. (COL), (Bish.) 12, Red

Noel, Richard L., (COL) (Rich) 12 Red Fox Drive, Savannah, GA 31419-9535, Dy. (912) 239-9043. Res: (912) 925-6066. S: Steph. Job: Owner, Omega Multi Media. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Norton, John, (LTG) (Jack) 4112 Dresden Street, Kensington, MD 20895-3814. Res: (301) 942-6709. St Leslie, Ret: 75. 36 yrs. Life Member, HOF.

Nowalk, Charles L., (COL) (Chuck) 3513 Stratfield Drive, Atlanta, GA 30319. Dy: (404) 385-0016. Res: (404) 385-0016. S. Jane, Job: Broker, Nowalk Properties, Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 32 yrs.

Nutt, William E., (COL) (Bill) 2977 Leafwood Drive, Marietta, GA 30067, DC, (770) 955-5104, Res. (770) 955-5104. S: Janet. Job: Janbil/Wen Enterprises, President, CEO. Svc: USA. Ret 89.35 yrs. Oakley, Howard H., (COL) 738 Jouett Drive, Newport News, VA 23608-1914. Res. (757) 874-5661. S: Kay. Svc: USA. Ret 85.30 yrs.

Oathoudt, Frank C., (CW4) 3808 Dogwood Drive, Greensboro, GA 27403, Dy; (910) 373-7007. Res: (910) 632-8825. S. Mary Jo. Job: Copy Editor, Greensboro News & Record. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 20 yrs. Oberg., Robert E., (COL.) (Bob) 7614

Oberg, Robert E., (COL) (Bob) 7614 Jomel Drive, Spring Hill, FL 34607-2019. Res: (352) 596-3838. S: Dottle. Ret. 82, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Obermark, James R., (Mr.) (Jim) 627 West Third Street, Washington, MO 63090. Dy; (314) 263-5454. Res: (314) 239-7894. S: Mary. Job. Senior Engineer, Systems Dynamics Infl. Ret. 93, 23 yrs.

Obermire, John P., (COL) 618 Dogwood Circle, Norcross, GA 30071-2118. Dy: (770) 662-5483. Res: (770) 662-5483. S: Billie, Svc: USA, Ret. 84, 30 yrs.

Oden, Delk M., (MG) (Delk) Past President - AAAA, 9100 Belvoir Woods, #311, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Res: (703) 799-1675. S: Peggy. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 33 yrs. Charter Life Member. NEB.

Oden, James R., (CW4) (Jim) 1995 Shady Grove Road, Hot Springs, AR 71901, Res: (501) 262-1174. S. Raylene. Svc: USA Ret. 73, 28 yrs. Life Member.

O'Donohue, John D., (COL) (Jack) 5900 Innisvate Drive, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy; (703) 359-7383, Res: (703) 239-1212. S: Janice. Job: Partner, Stratford Assoc, Inc... Svc: USA, Ret. 79, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

O'Fihelly, Jeremiah, (MAJ) (Jerry) 116 Crescent Drive, Kerrville, TX 78028-300, Dy; (210) 896-0457. Res: (210) 896-0457. S. Judy, Job; Insurance Agent, Knights of Columbus, Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 86, 21 yrs.

Ogle, William C., (CW4) (Chuck) PSC 479, Box 191, FPO AP 96269-1100. S: Lynda. Job: Engine/Depot Technical Representative, Pratt & Whitney. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 22 yrs.

Oglesby, Carmen S., (Mrs.) 28 Nottingham Road, Apt. 1, Little Rock, AR 72205, Res: (501) 664-5162, Ret: 73, 28

Oglesby, Donald R., (SFC) (Don) P.O. Box 656, Fort Monmouth, NJ 07703-0556, Dy; (908) 532-3990. Res: (908) 389-5319. St. Patricia. Job: Electronic Equip Specialist, CECOM HQ, intelligence/Warfare. Svc: USA. 22 yrs.

Ogren, John W., (LTC) (Jack) P.O. Box 3049, Fort Leavenworth, KS 65027-3045 Dy; (913) 684-9240, Res: (913) 651-6035. S: Tanny, Job: Simulation Modeling Engineer/Lead Staff, Mitre Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 93, 22 yrs.

*O'Hara, Daniel, (LTC) 1301 41st Avenue, NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33703, Res: (813) 526-0338, S. Bernice, Job: Chm of the Board/Pres., O'Hara Leasing, Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 68, 23 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

*Oldefendt, Glendon E., (COL) (Glen) 2825 St. Michael Drive, Missoula, MT 59803, Res: (406) 251-5657, S. Peggy. Svc: USA, Ret. 70, 28 yrs. Charter Member.

O'Neal, Patrick L., (CPT) (Pat) 2200 Waterview, Apt. 2117, Richardson, TX 75080, Res: (214) 454-5940, Job: University of Texas, Dallas, TX, MBA in Int'l Management Aug. 97.

O'Quinn, Milton D., (LTC) (Dave) 11604 January Drive, Austin, TX78753-2922. Dy: (512) 339-1960. Res: (512) 832-9620. S: Theresa. Svc: USA. Ret 94. 30 yrs.

Ordiway, Frank A., (MSG) 1217 Wallen Street, Midland, MI 48642. Dy. (517) 642-5201. Res. (517) 835-7156. S: Pauline. Job: Maintenance Dept., Dow Corning HSC, Hemlock. Svc: USA. Ret. 80. 21 yrs.

Orsburn, Presley O., (LTC) 138 Tall Oak, San Antonio, TX 78232-1316. Res: (210) 494-2440, S: Ola Mae, Svc; USA, Ret; 73, 20 yrs, Life Member,

Ortiz, Luis G., (1SG) (Lou) 426 Eufala Street, Ozark, AL 36360, Dy; (334) 255-8302, Res; (334) 445-0262, S. Suzan, Job: B Co, Helicopter School Battalion, School of the Americas.

Osborne, Daniel E., (CW4) (Dan) 225 Waterdown Drive, No 7, Fayetteville, NC 28314-1453, Dy. (910) 867-2895, Res: (910) 867-2895, S: Mary Anne, Job: Owner, Apache Lawn Care & Landscaping Inc., Ret. 93, 25 yrs.

Osborn, Larry N., (COL) (Larry) 4608 Pickett Road, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy: (703) 847-9111. Res: (703) 978-1350. S. Juanita. Job: Pres, Chase Realty. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 26 yrs.

Osborn, Roger J., (MAJ) (Jim) 1170 N. Federal Highway, No. 910, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33904, Dy; (305) 559-4900. Res: (954) 832-9908. S: Pat. Job: Project Construction Mgr. Coastal Construction Co. Sve: USA Ret 79, 23 yrs.

Osborne, Walton HIII, (LTC) 2090 Forest Meadows Cir., Birmingham, AL 35242. Res: (205) 408-1415. S: Denise. Svc. USA. Ret: 79. 24 yrs.

Ostberg, Gary L., (CW4) (Mustang) 12302 131st St. Circle S., Hastings, MN 56033, Dy. (612) 431-5900. Res. (612) 437-3709. S. Debora. Job: Svt Manager, Apple Vailey Ford. Svc: USA. Ret. 92. 20 yrs. Life Member.

O'Sullivan, Paul F., Jr. (LTC) US Embassy Guatemala, NAS Unit 3328, APO AA 34024. S: Patricia. Ret: 94. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Oswalt, John W., (COL) (Johnny) Former Natl Board Member, 5917 Jacqueline Road, Fort Worth, TX 76112. Dy. (817) 451-3459. Res: (817) 451-3459. S: Barbara. Svc. USA. Ret: 63. 23 yrs. HOF. Past NEB. Cub Club.

O'Tier, Harry V., (MAJ) 2528 Maple Terraco, Marcellus, NY 13108-1212. Res: (315) 673-3657. S: Susan, Svc. USA. Ret: 68, 20 yrs. Life Member.

Ovnic, Frank A., (CW4) 507 Randwick Road, Dothan, AL 36301, Res: (334) 792-4024. S: Joanne, Job: Instructor Pilot, UNC. Svc: USA, Ret: 85, 26 yrs.

Owen, Dean M., (COL) (Dean) 1397 Ifhaca Road, Fairbanks, AK 99709-240 Dy; (907) 451-5217. Res: (907) 479-9535. S: Janet Job: Aviation Manager, Northern Region St of AK Svc: USA Ret. 90. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Owens, Alan E., (CSM) 8620 N. 106th Lane, Peoria, AZ 85345, Dy: (602) 935-4121, S. Doris, Svc: USA, Ret. 79, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Ozbolt, Bob, (LTC) (Bob) 103 Millward Court, Savannah, GA 31410-4101. Dy; (912) 955-3423. Res: (912) 889-888. S. Georgann. Job: Pilot: Sales & Demonstration, Guilstream Aerospace Corp., Svc: USA, Ret: 93. 22 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

*Packer, Jacob L., (MAJ) (Pack) 6304 Circleview Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76180-8023, Res: (817) 281-2959, S. Fern. Svc: USA, Ret: 63, 22 yrs. Charter Member.

Page, Robert L., (CSM) (Robert) 3409 Chaney Lane, Clarksville, TN 37042-5819. Ross. (615) 431-6954. S. Frankle. Job: Actt Data Analysis, COBRO Corp., Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 29 yrs.

Page, William C., (MG) (Bill) 12 Masters Place Drive, Maumelle, AR 72113. Dy: (501) 221-6340, Res: (501) 851-4852 S. Gayle. Job: Financial Consultant, Smith Barney, Inc., Ret. 93, 40 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Pangman, Myron E., (LTC) (Mike) HQ USAREUR, 7th Army, CMR 420, Box 2502, APO AE 09063, S: Kerri, Job. Senior Engineer, SAIC. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 20 yrs. Papier, John, (LTC) (John) 1601 Wildwood Drive, Fallston, MD 21047, Dy. (410) 396-2444, Res. (410) 877-3792, S: Joan. Job: Operations Commander, Baltimore Police Department. Svc: USA. Ret. 94, 38 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Paquette, Dean R., (COL) (Dean) 23 Lasswade Drive, Pinehurst, NC 28374-3087. Res: (910) 295-0748. S: Shirley, Svc: USA, Ret: 76, 30 yrs. Charter Member.

Paramore, Jerry S., (LTC) 405 Loraine Woods Drive, Macon, GA 31210-9571. Res: (912) 994-8972. S: Ann.

Parker, Betty A., (Ms.) 1533 Knollstone Drive, St. Louis, MO 63135. Dy: (314) 291-4453. Job: Management Consultant/Logistics, Avion. Svc:USA, Ret. 85.

Parker, Ellis D., (LTG) (Don) AAAA Natl Member-al-Large, 128 Deer Run Strut, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy; (334) 347-2445. Res: (334) 347-2445. S. Judy. Job: Chairman, Chief of Staff, USA, Retiree Council, Svc: USA. Ret 92, 39 yrs. HOF. NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Parker, Michael K., (CW2) 802 Greenview Circle, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-8606. Dy: (502) 351-6038. Res: (502) 737-3043. S: Kay, Job: Agen/Rep, USPA & IRA. Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 20 yrs.

Parrish, Glenwood N., (COL) (Mickey) 504 Woodmont Drive, Staunton, VA 24401-2167, Res. (703) 886-2990, S. Anna, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 30 yrs, Life Member.

Parrotte, Stanley R., (MSG) (Stan) 11707 Spotted Horse Drive, Austin, TX 78759. Dy: (512) 442-8395. Res: (512) 345-8864. S: Tae. Job. District Manager, Roubens Bottle Shops. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 80. 28

Paruti, Alexander, (LTC) (Al) 8713 Pine Needles Court, Vienna, VA 22182, Dy. (703) 416-6510. Res: (703) 281-4160. S. Kathy, Job: Sr Analyst, HJ Ford Associates, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 20 yrs.

Passano, John D., (LTC) 4672 South Foster Road, San Antonio, TX 78222. Dy. (512) 648-4600. Res: (512) 648-3481. S. Jo. Job: Owner/Hero's Ice & Feed, Free Lance Pilot. Svc: USA. Ret. 74. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Pate, Robert I., (COL) (Robertl) 7560 Elliott Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30235-7934, Res: (770) 603-7013. S. Annette. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 38 yrs.

Patia, N.I., (COL) (Norb) DATA, Inc., 13723 Riverport Dr., #101. Maryland Heights, MO 83043. Dy. (314) 291-6833. Res: (314) 561-1760. S. Judy, Job. Vp. Business Development, DATA, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 86, 24 yrs. Vp. Industry Affairs, Lindbergh Chapter.

Patnode, Clarence A., (COL) (Bud) 8746 So. Ruster Road, Sandy, UT 84093, Dy: (801) 943-6339. Res: (801) 943-6534. S: Elane. Job: President, CAPCON, Ltd... Svc: USA. Ret. 90, 26 yrs. Life Member.

Patterson, James H., (MG) (Jim) 1075 Bogey Lane, Longboat Key, FL 34228-3507, Dy: (813) 383-8647, Res: (813) 383-8647. S: Barbara. Job: President, Military Industrial Consultant Associates. Svc. USA. Ret. 80. 28 yrs.

Past Chapter Officer

Patterson, John F., (LTC) (Pat) 2903 St. Andrews Drive, Richardson, TX 75082, Dy: (972) 907-9794. Res: (972) 644-0249. S Shella. Job: Pres. Omega Benefits Services, Inc. Svc. USA. Ret. 73, 20 yrs. Omega Benefits Paul, John J., (CSM) (John) 11755 SW 79th Circle, Ocala, FL 34476-9451. Res: (352) 237-7826. S. Bonita. Ret: 96, 35 yrs. Payne, Rex L., (CPT) 2017 Rockmoor Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76134-1833. Res: (817) 293-2970. S. Bonita. Svc. USA. Ret.

Pearce, K.B., (LTC) (K.B.) 2635 Dobbs Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327, Dy. (404) 530-7476, Res. (404) 355-1439, S. Elda. Job: Captain, Delta Airlines, Svc: USA.

Ret 78, 22 yrs.

Pearson, Neville A., (LTC) 44 East Governor Drive, Newport News, VA 23602 Res: (804) 877-6996. S. Betty. Ret. 70. 26 yrs, Charter Member, Past Chapter Officer, Pedigo, William E., (COL) (Bill) William Pedigo Assoc., 4120 Rio Bravo, Ste 301, El Paso, TX 79902. Dy. (915) 545-1346. Res: (915) 585-2019. Job: President. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 32 yrs.

Peduzzi, Lawrence P., (LTC) (Pete) 9802 Lost Ravine Court, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy: (703) 836-7990. Res: (703) 455-1317. S: Connie. Job: President, Peduzzi Associates, Ltd.. Svc: USA. Ret. 90. 24 yrs. Life Member. Aaaa Neb Nml

Pekny, William M., (LTC) (Bill) 12959 Nancy Lee Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146-4375, Dy. (314) 263-5600, Res. (314) 878-8738, S. Nancy, Svc. USA, Ret.

92. 22 yrs.

Pendleton, Elmer D. Jr, (MG) (Elmer) 3028 Knoll Drive, Falls Church, VA 22042. Dy: (703) 241-0236. Res: (703) 532-1851. S: Anne. Job: International Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 37 yrs. Life Member. Pennypacker, John E., Jr, (MAJ) Arizona Chapter Treasurer, 955 N. Seton, Mesa, A7 85305 5440 P. AZ 85205-5449. Dy: (602) 891-5837. Res: (602) 981-6541. S: Betsy. Job: Longbow Program Office, McDonnell Hcptr. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 20 yrs. Treasurer, Arizona Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Pepe, Michael J., (BG) (Mike) 6230 E. Redmont, Mesa, AZ 85215. Dy. (602) 891-7488. Res. (602) 641-5034. S. Jeanne. Job: Director, Apache Market Development and Operations. Svc: USA. Ret: 90, 30 yrs.

Past Chapter Officer

Percle, Clinton J., (CW4) (C.J) 1200 Riverwood Place, Apt. 20, Clarksville, TN 37040-4741. Dy: (502) 798-2888. Res: (615) 645-4497. Svc: USA. Ret 88. 20 yrs.

Past Chapter Officer.

Pere, Richard J., (MAJ) P.O. Box 361464, Melbourne, FL 32936-1464, Dy. (407) 253-0209. S. Dorothy, Job: Director, Special Programs, Specialized Transport International. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 21 yrs.

Perry, William B., (LTC) (Bill) 5224 Portsmouth Road, Fairfax, VA 22032-3425. Dy: (703) 277-6650, Res: (703) 691-9010. S: Becky, Svc: USA, Ret. 93, 21 yrs.

Petersen, Darwin A., (COL) (Pete) 1617 Fremont Lane, Vienna, VA 22182. Res: (703) 759-9684. S: Rosemary, Svc. USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Peters, John W., (LTC) (Jack) 17 Lantern Lane, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Dy. (617) 271-7871. Res: (508) 256-4376. S: Jeanne. Job: ASEC Inc., Test Manager, Svc: USA. Ret: 80, 22 yrs. Life Member.

Peters, Richard L., (LTC) (Rich) 10205 Chesham Drive, Orlando, FL 32817. Dy: (407) 679-8799. Res: (407) 657-7730. S: Kendahl, Job: Consultant, AMTI, Syc. USA. Ret. 91. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Peth, Stephen B., (LTC) (Steve) Raytheon Company, 1215 Jeff Davis Hwy,#1500, Arlington, VA 22202. Dy. (703) 416-5801. Res: (703) 978-4368. S. Mary. Job: Director, Army Programs, Rayth Company, Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 26 yrs. Raytheon

Petty, Floyd E., (COL) 1120 Cedar Hills, Route 2, Fredericksburg, TX 78624, Res: (210) 997-8966, S: Mickie, Svc: USA, Ret 75, 30 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Petty, Lloyd J., (COL) 8803 Silverwood Court, Austin, TX 78759-7423. Res: (512) 345-0858, S. Lyn. Svc. USA. Ret. 75, 30 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Pfannenstein, John W., (1SG) 5595 East Shelbiana Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Dy. (606) 432-7735. Res. (606) 433-0039. S. Mary, Job: JROTC Instructor, Pike County Central High School, Pike County, KY, Svc. USA. Ret. 92, 25 yrs.

Phelps, James A., (LTC) (Flip) 3820 Gulf Boulevard, No. 207, St. Pete Beach, FL 33706-3937. S: Florence, Svc: USA, Ret

70. 23 yrs. Life Member

Phelps, Patrick F., (LTC) 4510 Edsall Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22193, Dy. (703) 803-2463, Res. (703) 878-7753, S. Charlene, Job. SRA Corporation, Svc. USA. Ret: 93. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Phillips, Carlton V., (COL) (Carl) 8633 E Monterosa, Scottsdale, AZ 85251. Dy: (602) 267-7007. Res: (602) 947-4074. S: Gladys. Job: Pres., Century Pacific Financial Corp., Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 42 yrs. *Phillips, Donald W., (LTC) 915 Dawn Street, Venice, FL 34285. Res: (813) 485-5805. S. Betty June. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 20 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life

Phillips, Eugene B., (MAJ) (Gene) 14997 Ridge Lake Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017-7636. Dy: (314) 553-4934. Res: (314) 536-2696. S: Jan. Job: Integrated Logistics Support Mgr, Systems & Electronics Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 84, 20 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Pickens, Robert B.Jr, (COL) (Easy) P.O. Box 6043, Diamondhead, MS 39525-6000. S. Georgia, Svc. USA, USAF, Ret. 76, 34

yrs. Life Member.

Pickett, Malcolm L, (SGM) (Mac) 2005 Pleasant Lane, Copperas Cove, TX 76522 Dy: (817) 680-4205. Res: (817) 547-7556. S: Gerda. Job: Nat'l Adjutant, Ret Sgt Maj & Chiefs Assoc, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 85. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Pickles, Theodore R., (CW4) (Ted) 6070 Lake Lane, Crestview, FL 32536, S: Lake Lane, Crestview, FL 3253 Laverne, Svc: USA, Ret. 76, 24 yrs.

*Pierce, John T.Jill, (COL) (Jack) Oregon Trail Chapter, 617 Parkway Drive, Winston, OR 97496. Res: (541) 679-0963. S: Mary. Svc: USA, Ret. 68, 25 yrs. Charler Member, Charter Life Member, Other, Oregon Trail Chapter, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club

Pimps, Guenter W., (LTC) Uhlandstrasse 22 A, 37120 Bovenden, Germany . S: Anita. Ret: 82, 28 yrs.

Pisano, Joseph L., (CW4) (Joe) Former Nati Board Member, PO Box 2482, Clarksville, TN 37042-2482. Dy: (615)

551-9665, Res: (615) 551-9665, Job: TV News Producerlânchor, WKAG-TV, Svc: USA, Ret 93, 24 yrs. Life Member, Past NEB, Sch Board, Past Chapter Officer.

Pitts, Russell N., (COL) (Russ) P.O. Box 2500, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2500. Dy: (719) 593-0050. Res: (719) 442-6668. Edna. Job: Commercial Real Estate. The London Group, Svc. USA, Ret. 76, 24 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Plasky, Alan, (SSG) (F.A.) 172 Allen Apt. B8, New Britain, CT 06053. Dy: (860) 653-9738. Res: (860) 826-7461. Job: Flight Eng. Co D 169th Avn Regt, Hev Hel, CTARNG, Ret Windsor Locks. Svc: USAF. Ret. 92. 24 yrs.

Plocek, George N., (COL) (Neal) 15985 Wetherburn Road, Chesterfield, MO 63017-7380, Dy. (314) 532-8897, Res (314) 391-3382, S. Carolyn, Job: Consultant, Howard Systems Infl. Dierbergs Markets, Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 28

yrs. Plummer, Dirk A., (COL) (Dirk) 45 Village Road, Sea Bright, NJ 07760, Dy. (908) 219-9553, Res. (908) 219-9553, Job: Dirk Arnold Plummer, P.E., Professional Engineer, Svc: USA, Ret. 82, 30 yrs, Life Member.

Poe, Gerald D., (COL) (Don) 16410 Durango Creek, San Antonio, TX 78247. Res: (512) 494-3315. S. Betty. Svc. USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Pokorny, William J., (LTC) (Bill) 37 Dry Creek Road, P.O. Box 777, Fort Creek Road, P.O. Box 777, Fort Montgomery, NY 10922-0777, Dy. (914) 448-7121, Res: (914) 446-4374, S. Mary. Job: General Mgr. USAA, West Point Office, Svc: USA, Ret: 93, 20 yrs, Past Chapter Officer

Poland, Robert, (COL) (Bob) 25826 Overlake Drive, Spring, TX 77380-2029. Dy: (713) 362-0060. Res: (713) 362-0060. S: Vicki, Job: Pilot, Continental Airlines. Life Member: Past Chapter Officer. Bronze Osm

Pool, Thomas C., (LTC) (Tom) 1701 Handcross Way, Virginia Beach, VA 23456. Dy: (757) 436-1535. Res: (757) 471-1882. S: Helen. Job: President, Computer Systems International, Svc: USA, Ret. 87, 25 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. Porter, Kurt J., (MW4) (Kurt) Boeing Sikorsky Acrft Sup, 2812 Trelawny Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043-4023. Dy. (615) 553-8550. S: Marilyn. Job: Deputy General Manager, Past NEB.

Poss, Charles A., (LTC) (Chuck) P.O. Box 848. Enka, NC 28728. Res: (704) 667-3536. Svc: USA. Ret: 71, 23 yrs.

Post, Alton G., (MG) (Al) DynCorp, 7041 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel, CA 83923, Dy: (408) 628-154, Res: (408) 628-3154, Job: Bus Dev. DynCorp, Svc: USA, Ret 78, 40 yrs, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Potter, Richard W., (BG) (Dick) 640 Devonshire Drive, Carlisle, PA17013-3604. Dy: (717) 249-7273. Res: (717) 249-4158. S: Ann. Svc; USA. Ret: 94, 35 yrs.

Potter, Russell C., (LTC) (Russ) 5440 South Shore Drive, Whitehall, MI 49461. Res: (616) 893-4835, S: Phyllis, Ret. 79. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Potts, Bennie B., (CW4) (Ben) 406 South Adams, Junction City, KS 68441. Res: (913) 238-3928. S. Mildred. Svc: USA. Ret 68. 24 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Powell, Douglas L., (LTC) (Doug) 110

Hampton Court, Fayetteville, GA 30215. Res: (770) 460-5016. S: Tottle. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 22 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Powell, Edwin L., Jr. (BG) (Spec) Former Natl Exec Board, 1740 Long Green Drive, Annapolis, MD 21401. Res: (410) 757-5504. S: Cieo. Job: Chief Gofer for the Cleo Powell Enterprises. Svs: USA. Ret. 71. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Chartor Life Member. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Powell, Ralph J., (COL) (Jack) 5 Wexford Lane, Savannah, GA 31411-1308. Res: (912) 598-9121. S. Julie. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 32 yrs.

Pratt, John B. II, (Mr.) (John) PRC, Inc., 4401 Ford Ave., Ste. 420, Alexandria, VA 22302. Dy: (703) 671-5656. Res: (703) 534-4418. S: Anna Marie. Job: Senior Program/System Analyst, PRC Inc., Svc: USA, Ret 89. 21 yrs.

Predmore, Keith E., (LTC) (Keith) 8520 Valen Way, Apt. 105, Naples, Ft. 33963. Dy; (941) 591-4010. Res; (941) 596-3739. S. Brigid. Job: President, Keith E. Predmore Consulting Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret. 88, 23 vrs.

Prestipino, Samuel A., (LTC) (Sam) P.O. Box 515, Canyon Creek, MT 59633. Dy. (406) 444-6334. Res: (406) 449-4626. S. Margale R., Job: Program Offor, MT Dept of Transportation. Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 23 yrs. Life Member.

Preston, Edward J., (COL) (Ed) 601 Tree Beard Lane, Kingsville, TX 78363. Dy: (512) 592-0058. Res: (512) 595-0955. Job: Teacher-Academy High School, Texas A & M University, Kingsville, Svc: USA. Ret 93. 39 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Prewitt, David A., (CW5) (Dave) 3458 Beldeer Drive, Saint Charles, MO 6330, Dy. (314) 551-1611. S. Susan. Job: Director, Operational Safety, Trans World Airlines, Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Bronze Osm.

Price, Lucius D., (CW4) 7445 East 89th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64138-4008. Res: (816) 966-8478. S. Lelia, Job. Commercial Asel. Svc: USA. Ret. 80. 35 yrs.

Price, Robert D., (LTC) (Bob) 201 Wild Oak Drive, Brandon, FL 33511. Res: (813) 685-2998. S. Gunni, Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 24 vrs.

Prickett, Thomas R., (LTC) (Tom) 4700 Woodview Street, Arlington, TX 76013. Dy: (817) 548-2418. Res: (817) 446-5179. S: Pat. Job: PM, Lockheed Support Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 26 yrs.

Primis, Nick J., (Mr.) (Greek) 1716 Gatehouse Court, Colleyville, TX 76034. Res: (817) 540-5757. S. Janice. Job: Air Show Consulting, Bell Helicopter, Svc: USA. Ret 80, 29 yrs. Life Member.

Prindle, Frank L., (LTC) 8000 Hidden Bridge, Springfield, VA 22153. Dy. (703) 922-4010. Res: (703) 440-8796. S: Grace. Job: Realtor, Century 21 HBW, Realtors. Svc: USA. Ret: 96. 21 yrs.

Proctor, James H., (LTC) (Jim) 5808 Holton Lane, Temple Hills, MD 20748-4830. Res: (301) 884-0414. S: Midred, Svc: USA, Ret 64, 23 yrs, Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Pruitt, Ken W., (LTC) (Ken) 152 5th Artillery Road, Fort Leavenworth, KS 68027-1184, Res: (913) 651-2560, S: Bonnie, Svc: USA, Ret 94, 24 yrs.

Pullano, Joseph F., (MAJ) (Joe) 160

Mariey Road, New Lenox, IL 60451-2082. Dy: (773) 376-9494. Res: (815) 482-0586. S: Shirley. Job: Vice President, W.W. Engineering Co., Svc: USA, Ret: 81, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Pumphrey, A.T., (COL) (Pump) 524 Geneseo Road, San Antonio, TX 78209, Res: (210) 828-6555. S. Angela, Svc: USA. Ret. 73, 33 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Putnam, George W.Jr, (MG) (George) Past President - AAAA, 4108 N. Richmond Street, Arlington, VA 22207. Res: (703) 524-2394. S. Helen. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 44 yrs. Life Member. HOF. NEB. Sch Board.

Quale, Orvin J., (MSG) (Orv) 1436 Howard Ave, Eau Claire, WI 54703, Res: (715) 834-4653, S; Lois, Svc; USA, Ret: 53, 7 yrs.

Quattlebaum, Harold D., (CW4) (QB) Route 1, Box 155, Ariton, Al. 36311, Dy; (334) 598-8342, Res; (334) 782-2217, S; Frances, Job: Contract Instr., Pilot, USAAVNS, Svc. USA, USAF, Ret. 74, 26 vrs.

Quearry, Bobby R., (CW4) (Bob) 202 Coral Way, Enterprise AL 36330, Res: (334) 347-0310, S: Virginia, Svc: USA, Ret: 76, 29 yrs.

Quedens, Bernard B., (COL) (Bernie) 1325 Windrush Cove, Niceville, Fl. 32578. Res: (904) 897-4065. S. Barbara. Svc: USA Ret 84, 31 yrs. Life Member.

Quesenberry, John R., (LTC) (Quiz) 6627 Edmonton Avenue, San Diego, CA 92122. Dy. (619) 457-1193. S: Heidi. Job: VP. HEQ Enterprises, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Quinlan, James A., (COL) (Jim) 1807 NW 32nd Street, Lawton, OK 73505, DV (405) 355-5280. Res: (405) 248-8829. S. Nette, Job: Deputy Project Manager, Telos Systems Solutions, Svc: USA, Ret. 80, 26 yrs. Charter Member, Life Momber. Past Chapter Officer.

Quinn, Charles E., (MAJ) (Charlie) 205 Cedar Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330. Dy: (334) 598-6344. Res: (334) 347-9112. S: Marie, Job; Dir. (Advanced Division) UNC Avn. Svrs., Svc: USA, 22 yrs.

Quinn, Thomas W., (CSM) (Tom) 4208 Frog Drive, Killeen, TX 76542, Dy. (817) 286-5363, Res: (817) 699-2377, S; Linda, Job: Military Test Plans Analyst, TEXCOM. Ret. 94, 26 yrs. Silver Oam.

Rackley, Robert L., (LTC) (Bob) 1241 Catskill Circle SE, Huntsville, AL, 35902-404-L Dy; (205) 536-1600. Res: (205) 880-3753. S. Barbara, Job; President and Owner, Color Coated, Inc., Svc. USA. Ret: 79. 20 yrs.

Rader, Marcus C., (MAJ) (Marc) 103 Steele Drive, Madison, AJ. 35758. Dy (205) 922-9406. Res: (205) 772-8764. S. Alice. Job: Program Manager for Deployment Planning & Tech. Spt, Quality Res. Svc: USA. Ret. 93. 20 yrs. Life Member.

*Radspinner, Frank H., (LTC) (Frank) AAAA Scholarship Fdn., 816 Sylvan Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76120-2850, Dy. (817) 461-0077. Res. (817) 461-0077. Sc Diana. Sve: USA. Ret. 76, 21 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Sch Board. Past Chapter Officer.

Radwick, Michael J., (MAJ) (Mike) P.O. Box 4843, Kailus Kona, HI 96745-4843. Res: (808) 325-0030. S: Judi. Job: Commercial Tour Pilot, Hawaii Helicopter.

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Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 21 yrs.

Raines, Virgil E., (COL) (Sonny) 523 Cleveland Street, Paris, MO 65275. Res: (573) 682-5130. S. Emma Jo. Ret. 94, 28 yrs. Silver Osm.

Raley, Royce D., (CW4) P.O. Box 435, 102 W. Highway 31, Dewson, TX 76839. Res: (817) 578-1073. S. Anita Marie. Job: Deputy Sheriff Reserve, Navarro County, Texas. Svc: USA. Ret. 71, 21 yrs. Life Member.

Ramage, Gary F., (LTC) 824-A North Tazewell St., Arlington, VA 22203, Dy (202) 267-3610, Res; (703) 525-0343. S: Margo, Job: Director, Aircraft Maint & Safety, Hi-Tec Systems, Svc: USA, Ret 86, 25 yrs, Charter Life Member, 65 Mociellan Award.

Ramsey, Bobby A., (COL) (Bob) 501 Sillwaters Drive, Mariotta, GA 30064, Dy. (770) 494-5834, Res. (770) 429-1191, S: Harriet, Job: VP, International Business Development, Lockheed Martin Aero Systems, Svc: USA, Rot 81, 26 yrs.

Randall, Craig V., (CW4) 2134 Colonel Way, Odenton, MD 21113-1092, Dy; (410) 819-3182, Res: (410) 874-8912 S. Jamice. Job: Chief Pilot, Jet International Management. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 21 yrs. Life Member.

Randolph, Harvey H Dr, (MAJ) (Harv) 3767 Doctors Drive, No. 110, Port Arthur, TX 77642-5560. Res: (409) 983-5999. S: Carol. Job: Doctor. Svc: USA. Life Member.

*Rankin, Alexander J, (COL) (Alec) Former Nat1 Board Member, 1600; Edgewood Drive, Dumfries, VA 22026. Dy. (703) 670-8882. Res: (703) 670-8882. S. Helene, Job. Treasurer, HCA. Svc. USA. Ret: 65, 25 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Rapp, Howard L., (CW4) 3317 Peregrine Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635-5000, Res: (520) 378-4734, 24 yrs.

Ratcliff, Walter A., (COL) (Walt) 756 Tramway Lane N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87122, Res. (505) 856-6722. S. Jo Dene, Job: Vice President, Central & South West Corp., Ret. Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Rathborie, William A., (COL) (Bill) Embassy Unit 2513, APO AA 34020-9513, Dy: (506) 220-1790. Job: Attorney-at-law. Svc: USA. Ret. 75. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member, Past Chapter

Rawlings, Morris G., (LTC) (Ris) 59 Millwright Drive, Old Mill Manor, Newark, DE 19711. Res: (302) 738-7744, S. Jean. Svc: USA. Ret 65, 23 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Rayl, Charles R., (COL) RD 1, Box 17, Strong City, KS 68669, Dy. (316) 273-6333, Res: (316) 273-8630. S: Merry, Job: Atly at Law, Rayl & Fowler Chartered. Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 30 yrs. Life Member.

Real, Lyle W., (CW4) 20231 Catlett Place, Ashburn, VA 20147-3303. Dy: (800) 342-8538. Res: (703) 729-4484. S. Susan, JAN Avjet Corp., Svc: USA, Ret: 90, 22 yrs.

Reames, Joseph M., (MAJ) (Joe) SysTeam, Inc., P.O. Box 620832, Fort Rucker, AL 36362, Dy: (334) 255-3505, Job: Sr. Engineer, Svc: USA. Ret: 90, 20 yrs.

Rebholz, Edward S., (LTC) (Ted) W7324 1st Street, Portage, WI 53901-9118. Res: (608) 742-6700. S: Nan. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Reddick, Jr., Harold K., (Mr.) (Hal) 133 Macaulay Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Dy. (757) 873-7292. Res. (757) 220-2099. S: Michaelyn. Job: Senior Engineer, CAS, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 24 yrs. Bronze

Redman, William W., (LTC) (Bill) 2329 Airline Drive, Rateigh, NC 27607, Dy. (919) 787-7140, Res: (919) 782-7778, S: Libby, Job: Executive Director, NC Telecommunications Industry Assn., Svc. USA. Ret. 74. 22 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

Reed, Frank A., (Mr.) P.O. Box 276, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, Dy; (573) 365-4581. Res: (573) 365-4581. S: Roselyne, Job: Avcon Corp, President, Svc: USA, Ret 84.

18 yrs. Life Member.

Reed, Joseph O Jr, (LTC) (Joe) 10349 Down Lakeview Cir., Windermere, FL 34786. Dy: (407) 895-2559. Res: (407) 876-5508. S: Mary. Job: Director, Orlando, Florida Campus, Columbia College, Svc: USA. Ret 86. 21 yrs. Life Member.

Reeder, John J., (LTC) (John) 1843 E. 153rd Circle, Olathe, KS 66062-2956. Dy. (913) 684-8564. Res: (913) 782-8133. S. Nancy. Job: Management Analyst, U.S. Army Force Integration Support Agency. Svc. USA. Ret. 92, 26 yrs

Reese, Alferd G., (Mr.) (Al) 1590 Fairmount Drive, Florissant, MO 63033. Res: (314) 839-6508. S: Nelda. Svc. USAF. Ret: 93. 34 yrs.

Reese, John B., (LTC) P.O. Box 3739, Phenix City, AL 36868-3739, Res. (334) 214-9069, S. Anne. Svc. USA, Ret. 73, 24

Reese, Wesley D., (MAJ) (Wes) 1601 Ashley Drive, DeRidder, LA 70634, Dy. (318) 531-8992, Res. (513) 462-6727, Job. Site MgriDeputy Program Mgr, Joint Readiness Trng Ctr, Cubic Defense, Svc: USA, Ret: 85, 25 yrs. Life Member.

Reid, John L., (CW3) 2601 Mount Brook Drive, Mobile, AL 36693. Dy. (334) 661-7727 Res. (334)666-3761. S. Brenda. Job: H. Koch & Sons Co., Eastern Area Mktg. Mgr., Svc., USCG. Ret. 84, 21 yrs. Reinkober, Thomas E., (COL) (Tom) 4900 Chanticleer Avenue, Annandale, VA22003. Dy: (703) 765-6623, Res: (703) 426-0591, Pam. Job: Business Manager, Assurance Technology Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 95, 30 yrs. Gold Osm

Reinshagen, Thomas E., (MAJ) 89 St. Croix Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 874-2406. S. Rita. Job: Logistics Mgr. Fort Eustis, VA. Svc. USA. Ret: 80, 20 yrs.

Rentz, Thomas, (1SG) (Tom) PSC 450, Box 248, APO AP 98208 S: Sue, Job: Regional Mgr, Senior Service Engr., Boeing Hellcopter, Seoul, Korea, Svc: USA. Ret 92, 20 yrs.

Retterer, John M., (MAJ) 320 South Main Street, Prospect, OH 43342. Dy: (937) 645-3183. Res: (614) 494-2533. S: Retta. Job: Resident Operations Manager, Union Co. Sheriff's Office. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 25 yrs. Life Member.

Reuter, Robert M., (COL) (Bob) 8124 Afflerbaugh Dr. S.E., Olympia, WA 98503-4651, Res. (360) 456-3189, S. Lucy. Svc: USA. Ret. 80. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member

Reynolds, Charles W., (Mr.) (Charley) 10059 Denness, St Louis, MO 63137. Res: (314) 868-0651. S: Peggy. Svc: USA, USN. Ret 83, 41 yrs.

Reynolds, Frank M., (Mr.) Checkpoint Charlie Treas., PSC 120, Box 26, APO AE 09265. Svc: USAF. Ret. 73, 24 yrs. Treasurer, Checkpoint Charlie Chapter.

Rhodehamel, Kurt A., (MAJ) Central Florida VP Memb., 1735 Stafford Drive, Orlando, Fl. 32809, Dy. (407) 678-8500, Res: (407) 855-8724, S: Nanette, Job Business Development Mgr, American Systems Corp., Svc: USA, Ret 84, 20 yrs. Life Member. Vp, Membership Enrollment, Central Florida Chapter. Past Chapter

Rhodes, Jerry L., (Mr.) 2983 Foxhall Circle, Augusta, GA 30907. Dy: (706) 860-3154. Res: (706) 860-3154. S: Patricia. Job: Insurance Agent. Svc: USA. Ret: 86, 20 yrs.

Rice, Bert L., (COL) 1217 Hillcrest Road, Odenlon, MD 21113. Res: (410) 672-0186. S: Deanna. Job: County Councilman, Anne Arundel County, MD. Svc. USA. Ret. 89. 30 yrs. Life Member, Asaa Neb 1979-81. Rice, Charles E., (CW3) (Charlie) 1530 Blackberry Ridge Dr., Lenoir City, TN 37772, Res: (615) 986-6947. S. Kristin. Svc: USA, Ret: 70, 12 yrs. Life Member. Richardson, Allie J., (MAJ) 6802 Long Meadow Drive, Sachse, TX 75048-3044, Dy: (972) 934-3894, Res: (972) 414-9767. S: Doris, Job: Computer Hardware Specialist, Competent Systems, Inc., Svc:

USA. Ret 94, 20 yrs. Richards, David A., (COL) 5216 Grantham Street, Springfield, VA 22151. Res: (703) 978-1296. St. Joan. Svc. USA.

Ret. 78. 30 yrs.

Richards, James G., (LTC) (Jim) 2007 Sentry Circle, No. 101, Odenton, MD 21113. Dy. (410) 551-1383. Res: (410) 674-5992. Job: Property Manager, Halle Company. Svc: USA. Ret 89. 20 yrs. Life

Richardson, Patrick D., (MAJ) (Pat) 1904 Silverleaf Drive, Pantego, TX 76013-3124. Dy: (972) 918-1303. Res: (817) 461-4799. S: Betty. Job: OSP Engineer, MCI Local Services. Svc. USA. Ret. 87, 26 yrs. Life

Richmond, Charles D., (MAJ) (Chad) 7538 Misty Lane, Pinson, AL 35126-2364. Dy: (205) 838-3480. Res: (205) 681-2352. S: Traudy. Job: Courier, Eastern Health Systems. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Rickenbacker, Ernest W.II, (CW4) (Rick) 4222 East Brown Road, Estate 31, Mesa, AZ 85205, Dy. (602) 991-2227, Res. (602) 396-4067, S. Jacqueline, Job Munager, Customer Training Center, McDonnell Douglas Trng Sys. Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 22 yrs. Life Member, 79 Aa Of The Year

Riddle, Claude P., (COL) (CP) P.O. Box 331, French Camp, CA 95231, Dy: (209) 942-9235, Res: (209) 478-8768, S. Joanne. Job: Commercial Real Estate Agent, Property Management Experts. Svc. USA. Ret. 91, 38 yrs.

Rieder, John E., (LTC) 10195 Marshall Pond Road, Burke, VA 22015, Dy; (703) 934-9400. Res; (703) 250-7342. S. Jean, Job. Training Specialist, General Physics Corporation, Svc: USA, Ret. 93, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Rittenhouse, William R., (COL) (Bill) 5840 Fitzhugh Street, Burke, VA 22015, Dy. (703) 205-1541, Res. (703) 451-0474, S. Sandy, Job: Senior Analyst, BRTRC, Svc. USA. Ret. 89, 28 yrs.

Ritterspach, Frederick P, (LTC) 6515 Jackson Drive, San Diego, CA 92119. Dy:

(619) 282-0073. Res: (619) 464-1218. S: Judy. Job: Owner, All-Cal Engine Sales & Exch. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Rivera, Felix, Jr., (CW4) 1305 Nile Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Res: (512) 991-7606, S. Doris, Svc. USA, Ret. 77, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Roberts, John G., (MAJ) 455 Mountain Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93103-1735. Res: (805) 965-0767. S. Susie, Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 28 yrs

Robinson, James E., (COL) (Jim) 18546 Prince William Lane, Houston, TX 77058-4242. Dy. (281) 483-6362. Res: (281) 333-5291. S: Darla. Job: Fire Protection Engineer, Hernandez Engineering, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 84, 28 угв.

Robinson, John D., (MG) (Dave) Senior Vice Pres. - AAAA, 109 Clairemont Drive Ridgeland, MS 39157-9765. Dy: (601 856-2274, Res: (601) 853-9320, S: Bobbi Job: VP Operations, Raytheon Aerospace Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 33 yrs. NEB. Gold Osm

Robinson, John H., (Mr.) (Hunter) FLIR Systems, Inc., 16505 S.W. 72nd Ave, Portland, OR 97224, Dy. (503) 684-3731. Res. (503) 650-0221. S. Karen, Job. Director, Government Programs, Svc. USA. Ret. 88, 20 yrs.

*Robison, Paul B., (COL) (Robby) 175 Quincy Shore Drive, No. B52, North Quincy, MA 02171-2955. Res: (407) 495-9759. S. Marie. Svc. USN, USMC. Ret. 71. 20 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Robling, David P., (CW2) (Dave) P.O. Box 819, Black River, NY 13512. Res: (315) 773-6406. S. Sandy, Svc. USA, USAF, Ret 92, 22 yrs. Life Member.

Rockey, James D., (COL) (Jim) 1 Rochambeau Drive, Poquoson, VA 23862-1251, Dy. (757) 873-9015, Res. (804) 868-0595, S. Deanie, Job. Appraiser, Southeastern VA Appraisal Co., Svc. USA. Ret. 85, 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Roe, Floyd T., (CW4) 1622 N. Spencer, Mesa, AZ 85203. Dy. (602) 891-2538. Res: (602) 964-6445. S. Diana. Job: Training Analyst, McDonnell Douglas Training Systems. Svc. USA. Ret. 84. 23 yrs.

Roehl, William A., (COL) (Bill) 8220 Double Tree Lane, Missoula, MT 59804. Res: (405) 721-7087. S: Marjorie. Job: Insurance Adjuster, Retired, USF &G. Svc. USA. Ret. 73, 31 yrs. Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Rogers, Paul T., (CW2) 3381 Three Notch Road, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 255-4989. Res. (334) 393-6630. S. Susan. Job: Structural Mechanic Instructor, US Air Force, Svc: USAF, Ret: 96, 15 yrs.

Roman, Kenneth E., (MSG) 1500 Sparkman Drive, Apt. 240, Huntsville, AL 35816-2613. Dy: (205) 876-0460. Res: (205) 864-0530. S: Helene. Job: Electronic Technician, Total Quality Services, Redstone Army Airfld. Svc: USA. Ret: 95.

Roper, Harry, (BG) (Ken) 7802 Carsley Court, Lorton, VA 22079. Res: (703) 339-6977, S. Nancy, Svc. USA, Ret. 77, 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Ropp, Richard F., (COL) (Dick) 502 Lakewood Avenue, Conway, SC 29526-4330, Dy; (803) 248-0323, Res; (803) 248-0323, S: Sara. Job; VP, Westar Corp. Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 29 yrs.

Rosher, Galen D., (COL) (Galen) 900

Timberlake Orive, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Dy. (314) 291-0779. Res: (618) 656-8520. S. Ilah. Job: V.P. Central Region, Rail Company, Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Chapter L., (CW4) (Jim) RD 1, 137 Ross, James E., (CW4) (Jim) RD 1, 137 Sarah Drive, Albona, PA 16601, Dy. (814) 533-9967, Res. (814) 941-7308, S. Anna. 533-9967, Res. (614) 841-7308, St. Anna. Job: EMS Pilot, Keystone Helicopters, Svc. Job. EMS 7110. Neystalle Helicopters, Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 33 yrs, Past Chapter Officer. Ross, Marion C., (LTG) (Collier) 1958 Chatridge Court, Dunwoody, GA 20338-3030, Dy. (770) 391-9861, Res. (770) 391-9861, S. Ann. Svc. USA, Ret

Rountree, Thomas E., (LTC) (Tom) Pall Aeropower Corp., 6301 49th Street, North, Pinellas Park, FL 34865-5798, Dy. (813) 522-3111. Res: (813) 864-3904. S. Sharon. Job: Vice President Market Development

Svc. USA. Ret. 85. 20 yrs.

Rovetto, John L., (CW4) Route 4-box 4371. Bellon TX 76513. Dy: (817) 939-1851. Res: (817) 939-5659. S. Jo. Job: Chf Pilot, Odell Gier Construction, Inc., Svc. USA. Ret. 75. 22 yrs. Past Chapter

Rowe, Robert H., (CW4) (Bob) 1363 Landwehr Road, Northbrook, IL 60062. Res: (847) 480-1416. S: Marion. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Rowlan, Matilda C., (Ms.) (Tillie) 710 Orleans, Apt C, New Orleans, LA 70116. Res: (504) 581-4271. Job: Budget Analyst, Natl Park Service. Ret: 94. 21 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer,

Rey, Richard N., (COL) (Rich) Community Bank & Trust SE, P.O. Box 620309, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-0309. Dy. (334) 598-2401. Res: (334) 393-2276. S. Jamey. Job: Vice President, Past Chapter Officer,

Royals, Gerald E., (COL) (Gerry) 370 Heritage Drive, Gettysburg, PA 17325. Dy: (717) 632-8211. Res: (717) 337-3436. S. Lynn. Job: Gymnastics Coach, Instr., Hanover YMCA & Perna Gymnastics. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Rozga, Thomas P, (MAJ) (Tom) 841 N. Genesee Woods Dr., Oconomowoc, WI 53066, Dy. (414) 671-5200. Res: (414) 557-9478. S Gloria, Job: Pres, Rozga Funeral Home, Inc., Svc: USA, USMC. Ret.

Rubery, Daniel J., (Mr.) (Dan) Lindbergh Chapter Pres., 1119 S. Charlemagne Drive, Lake St. Louis, MO 63367. Dyr. (314) 263-1004. Res: (314) 561-2005. S. Fran. Job: DC, ATCOM. NEB. President, Lindbergh Chapter, 90 Dac Of The Year.

Ruffin, William H., (CW4) (Bill) 802 Seaton Place, Lawton, OK 73505. Dy: (405) 536-1070. Res: (405) 536-1070. S. Jo. Job: Self Employed, Lagos, Nigeria. Svc: USA. Ret. 76, 28 yrs. Past Chapter

Runk, Adam E., (MAJ) 822 Greenwood Manor Cir., W. Melbourne, FL 32904. Dy: (407) 494-9824. Ros: (407) 984-9089. S. Sandra, Job: Haz. Waste Permitted Site Manager, Patrick AFB, FL, Svc. USA, Ret. 74, 234-75. 74. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Runnels, W.L., Ret., (LTC) (Bill) 1205 Marie Street, Hattiesburg, MS 39402. Res: (601) 264-4903. S. Naomi. Svc. USA. Ret

Rusho, Michael E., (MAJ) (Mike) 1023 Reverdy Lane, Matthews, NC 28105 Dy. (704) 845-7191. Res. (704) 846-4076. S. Karen, Job. Corporate Trainer, Alitel Telecommunications, Svc: USA, Ret: 94.

Rusk, Richard A., (Dr.) (Dick) 16051 Relic Rock Terrace, Parker, CO 80134, Res: (303) 841-9842. S. Liz. Job: Fly Fisherman, Svc. USA, Ret. 68, 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Russell, Cornell, (CW3) (Russ) 4186 Log Teal Drive, Waldorf, MD 20603-4650, Dy: (703) 572-2740. Res: (301) 870-0593. S. Harumi. Job: Safety/Security Inspector, Metro Washington Airport Authority/Dulles. Svc: USA. Ret. 90. 21 yrs.

Russell, Jerry W., (LTC) CISD, CMR 450, Box 518, APO AE 09705, S. Joanne, Job. Admin Ofcr, Manpower, North Atlantic Treaty Org, at SHAPE, Svc: USA, Ret. 87, 27 yrs, Life Member.

Russell, John G., Jr, (CW4) 950 Cobblestone Drive, Orange Park, FL 32065. Job: Airline Pilot, Continental Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 20 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Ruth, Francis J., (CW3) (Joe) 715 J.A. Rogers Road, Kittrell, NC 27544-9504, Dy. (919) 492-0273. Res: (919) 492-0273. S. Alice, Job: Promoter of Southern Heritage, Culture & Preserv. Confed. Her. Soc., Svc. USA, USN. Ret: 66. 25 yrs.

Rutkowski, Joseph F., (COL) (Joe) 205 West Sandcreek Road, Enterprise, AL 36330-1001, Res: (334) 347-4966, S: Mary, Svc: USA, Ret: 83, 36 yrs, Past

Chapter Officer

Ryan, Patrick F., (MAJ) (Pat) 13730 Ryan, Patrick P., (MAJ) (1997)
Potawatami Court, Lockport, IL
60441-8904. Dy; (708) 349-3300. Res:
(708) 301-8550. S: Chris. Job. Director,
Corporate Contracts, Andrew Corp. Svc: USA, Ret. 82, 20 yrs

Rybolt, Richard R., (LTC) 10421 Inwood Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20902, Dy. (301) 577-0056. Res. (301) 649-7088. S. Jane, Job: Sr. Associate - Engineering Systems Consultants, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret.

Rynne, Joesph M,Jr, (CSM) (Joe) 17th ASG, CM Box 2306, Unit 45013, APO AP 96338-5013. S: Tomiko. Job: 17th ASG, Transportation Office, USA-Japan. Svc: USA. Ret 89. 30 yrs.

Sabey, Walter D., (CW3) (Walt) Route 1, Box 173, Ariton, AL 36311. Res: (334) 762-2507. S: Dorothy, Job: Waldo Associates, Svc: USA, Ret: 65, 45 yrs. Charter Life Member.

*Sabiston, Thomas J., (LTC) (Tom) P.O. Box 1834, Panama City, FL 32402. Dy. (904) 769-9169. Res: (904) 769-9169. S. Peggy, Job: Yachtsman, USCG Licensed Captain Self Employed, Paradise Charter, Svc. USA, Ret. 60, 41 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Sadowski, Paul D., (CW4) 8256 New Ashcake Road, Mechanicsville, VA 23116. Dy: (804) 746-4671. S: Pat. Job: Citation Command Pilot, Commonwealth of VA. Svc; USA. Ret: 81, 25 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Saint, Crosbie E., (GEN) (Butch) 1116 N. Pitt Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Dy. (703) 519-3680. S: Ginny. Job: President and CEO, Saint Enterprises. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 34 yrs. NEB, Gold Osm.

*Salch, Joseph F., (LTC) (Joe) 1154 North Madeline St., New Braunfels, TX 78132-4724, Res; (210) 625-0625, S. Bobbie, Svc: USA, Ret; 71, 20 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member,

Sale, David F., (COL) (Soup) Backershagenlaan 50, 2243 AD

Wassenaar, The Netherlands . S: Cathy. Job: Program Manager, McDonnell Douglas Aerospace NL Ltd. Svc: USA. Ret 93. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Salm, John H.Jr, (LTC) (Jack) 4331 Rhodes End, N.E., Bainbridge Island, WA 98110. S. Louise. Svc. USA. Ret. 72, 22 yrs.

Sampson, Kenneth D., (Mr.) Raytheon Aerospace, 7207 Emerald Forest Drive, St. No. 63129-5622. Dy: (314) 846-0048. Res: (314) 846-0046. S: Pauline. Job: Area Manager, Contract Field Teams. Svc: USA. Ret. 83, 38 yrs.

Sanders, Bobby J., (LTC) (Bob) 119 Mountainview Circle, Piney Flats, TN 37686-4137, Res: (423) 538-8528, S. Marjorie, Svc. USA, Ret. 79, 27 yrs. Past

Chapter Officer.

Sanders, Burnett R., (COL) (Bud) 2800 Riedling Drive, Louisville, KY 40206-1413. Res: (502) 897-5850. S: Emily, Svc: USA. Ret: 85.30 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer

*Sandidge, Charles R., (LTC) 5618 Entiat River Road, Entiat, WA 96822. Res: (509) 784-1772. S: Teresa, Job: Owner, Sanray Orchards. Svc. USA, Ret. 73, 26 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Sandridge, James W. Jr, (COL) (Jim) 10305 Sandpiper Road West, Bradenton. FL 34209. Res: (941) 794-3426. S: Eula. Svc: USA. Ret. 71. 30 yrs. Past Chapter

*Sarko, John S., (LTC) 708 Judith Court, West Bend, W 53095. Res: (414) 338-8185. Svc: USA. Ret 77, 39 yrs. Charter Member, Cub Club.

Samecki, Aloysius P., (COL) (Al) 1702 No. US-1078 No. US-2007, Res. (2007) (A) 1702 78624-3037, Res. (210) 997-0746, S. Ruth. Svc.: USA. Ret. 79, 20 yrs. Life Member.

Sautter, Christian, (LTC) (Chris) 516 N. Atherton St., State College, PA 16803. Res: (814) 237-3621. S: Jan. Svc: USA. Ret: 92, 23 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter

Scalf, Cecil F., (LTC) 4203 Christus Court, Florissant, MO 63034. Dy: (800) 488-5162. Res: (314) 839-5162. S: Dulcie. Job: President, Hoverworks International, Svc. USA. Ret. 90, 24 yrs.

Scanlan, Francis G., (LTC) (Jerry) 8200 S. Kostner, Chicago, II. 60652-2198. Dy. (773) 582-9100. Res: (773) 582-9100. Job: State Chaplain, Ret., ILARNO, Springfield. IL. Svc. USA. Ret. 95, 21 yrs.

Scavo, Sam A., (COL) (Sam) 99 Madrona Park Drive, Stellacoom, WA 98388. Res: (206) 581-0168. S: Mariene, Ret. 91. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Schaaf, Clifford C., (COL) (Clif) 6304 Tiffany Oaks, Arlington, TX 76016. Dy. (817) 548-2454. Res: (817) 654-9626. S: Jo Lee, Job: Sr. Business Development Mgr., Lockheed Martin Logistics Mgmt. Mgr., Lockheed Martin Li Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 26 yrs.

Schouer, Henry H., (LTC) (Hank) 205 Country Road NW, Huntsville, AL 35806-1701. Dy: (205) 922-6000. Res: (205) 722-9187. S: Kristle, Job: Manager, Theater Missile Defense System Support, Coleman Research, Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Schmitz, Don W., (Mr.) (Don) 1090 Marion, Carlyle, IL 62231. Res: (618) 594-2883. S. Mary Ann. Job: Mayor, City of Carlyle, IL. Svc: USA. Ret. 92. 31 yrs. Schmitz, George S., (CW4) 203 Gateway Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy. (334) 598-0590, Res: (334) 393-3579, S: Harriet. Job: Director Maintenance, MTP Program, DynCorp, Svc: USA, Ret: 88, 20 yrs. Life Mamber.

Schnaare, Kenneth G., (SFC) (Calfish) 1604 St. Andrews Drive, O'Fallon, It. 62269-2956. Dy: (314) 263-2999. Res: (618) 632-6920. S: Phyllis. Job: Equipment Spec (Acft), ATCOM. Svc: USA. Ret: 77.

Schneider, Ronald D., (LTC) (Ron) Reflectone, Inc., P.O. Box 15000, Tampa, FL 33684, Dy; (813) 887-1754, Res: (813) 920-2846. S. Karen. Job: Program Manager, Svc. USA. Ret: 90. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Schroeder, Wally, (LTC) 1710 Prince George Court, Katy, TX 77449, Dy; (713) 787-2670, Res; (713) 347-8801, S: Sandi, Job: Pres, Blending Mktg & Service Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 21 yrs.

Schrumpf, Michael W., (SGM) (Mike) 605 West Wichern Road, Perryville, MO 6377-65 Dy; (314) 263-7249, Ros; (573) 547-7544. S: Terry. Job: Logistics Management Specialist, ATCOM, US Army Avn. & Trp Cmd. Svc. USA. Ret. 88, 30 yrs.

*Schryer, Malcolm S., (LTC) (Mai) 29 Dunham Road, Hartsdale, NY 10530-1214. Dy; (718) 298-5764, Res: (914) 693-4422. S. Diane, Job: Professor, Communications Arts & Sciences Dept, Brow. Comm. College, Syc: USA, Ret. 72, 21 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member.

Schuett, Darwin L., (LTC) (Dar) 2018 Linn, Boone, IA 50036. Res: (515) 432-6009. S. Elsie, Svc: USA. Ret 71, 24

yrs.
Schuett, Robert J., (MAJ) (Rob) 2024
Echo Ridge Road, Charlottesville, VA
22911-7220. Dy. (804) 924-7744. Res:
(804) 973-1217. S. Doreen, Job: Senior
Programmer/Analyst - Network &
Computing Services. Ret 94, 24 yrs. Past
Chapter Officer.

Schulte, Victor J., (LTC) (Vic) 7434 Kingsbury Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130, Dy: (314) 367-5691, Res: (314) 862-0636. Job: VP Bus, Dev., Owner-Bottom Line Prof Svc Inc. Svc: USA, Ret. 87.

Schumm, Brian M., (LTC) 813 Fossil Creek Parkway, Fort Collins, CO 80525. Dy; (970) 204-4070, Res: (970) 225-1042. S: Vicki, Job: Project Manager, Huntington Hills, MSP Companies. Svc: USA. Ret 93. 20 yrs.

Schuster, Michael W., (LTC) (Mike) 2711 Hampton Trail, Woodstock, GA 30189. Res: (770) 591-2295. S: Victoria. Job: Diretor of Operations, Key Four Inc., Svc. USA, Ret: 93, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Schwanda, Bruce A., (COL) (Bruce) 835 Dyson Drive, Winter Springs, FL 32708-4519, Dy. (407) 366-7405, Res: (407) 366-2557, Job: B.A.S. Associates, Inc., Consultant, Svc: USMC, Ret: 93, 28 yrs.

Sconyers, George, (Mr.) 10203 Klenke Road, Alhambra, IL 62001. Dy: (618) 488-7931. Res: (618) 488-7931. S: Carol. Svc: USA. Ret: 93, 36 yrs.

Scott Jr., Charles M., (BG) (Red) P.O. Box 924, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340, Dy; (002) 935-8325, Res; (802) 935-4130, S: M y rn a. J o b: In dependent Consultant-Avionics, Svc: USA Ret 88.35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Scott, Donald R., (MAJ) (Don) 2631 Cedric Circle, Lawton, CK 73505. Dy; (405) 353-0248. Res: (405) 355-7144. S: Cora Ann. Job: President, OK Legal Process Service, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 23 yrs. Life Member.

Scott, Engle W., (COL) 8442 Golf Club Circle, Fort Worth, TX 78179-2950. De (817) 280-8079. Res: (817) 236-1986. S: Judith, Job: Mgr, GovtMill Trng, Bell Hoptr Textron Inc. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Scott, Harry A. Jr, (COL) (Scotty) 2515 Old Jackson Road, Henderson, TN 38340-9801, Res: (901) 989-3990, S: Ruth. Ret: 83, 35 yrs. Charter Member.

Scott, Harold R., (CW4) (Scotty) 746 Crescent Drive, Reidsville NC 27320-4513. Res: (919) 349-4407. S: Rachel. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 21 yrs.

Scott, James A.III, (LTC) (Scotty) Osley Mil Road, Route 2, Box 475, Corner, Ga 30529. Res. (706) 797-3526. S. Kelly, Job: Director, Southern Family Farms Cooperative, Svc: USA, Ret 80, 22 yrs. Charter Life Member, 1965 Aa Of The Year.

Seefeldt, Richard S., (CW4) (Dick) P.O. Box 13608, Mexico Beach, FL 32410-3609, Res: (904) 648-5303, S: Virginia, Svc: USA, Ret. 82, 29 yrs. 1980 Aa Of The Year,

Seitz, Leonard F., (LTC) (Len) 29319 Saddle Song, Fair Oaks Ranch, TX78015. Res: (210) 755-4719. S: Vera. Svc: USA. Ret: 62. 22 yrs. Cub Club.

Selling, William J., (CSM) (Bill) 715 York Street, Lodi, CA 95240-5208. Dy. (209) 736-2589. Res: (209) 368-3574. S: Darlene, Svc: USA, Ret. 94, 33 yrs.

Sendak, Theodore T., (CCL) (Ted)
Monmouth Chapter Sr. VP. P.O. Box 377.
Alternwood, NJ 08720, Dy; (908) 389-0244.
Res: (908) 974-8337. S. Chris. Job:
President & CEO, Vitronics Inc.. Svc.: USA.
Ret: 92. 26 yrs. Senior Vice President,
Monmouth Chapter. Plast Chapter Officer.
Serfetic, Matthew M., (MAJ) (Matt)
Greater Atlanta Treasurer, 938 Millard
Road, Stone Mountain, GA 30088. Dy;
(404) 869-7255. Res: (770) 469-4439. S.
Dearnie, Job: Aviation Log Mgt Supv.,
DCSLR, FORSCOM, Svc:: USA. Ret: 83.
20 yrs. Life Member. Treasurer, Greater
Atlanta Chapter. Past Secy Usareur.

Sexton, Charles D., (LTC) (Dave) 320 Union Street, Aberdeen, MD 21001. D9 (410) 278-302. Res: (410) 272-2588. S. Jane, Job: Avn Safety Off, HQ TECOM, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, Svc: USA. Ret 82. 21 yrs.

Shaak, A. Robert, (Mr.) (Bob) 414 Su-Andra Drive, Collinsville, IL 62234-5430. Res: (618)345-9967. S. Joan. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 3 yrs. Past Chapter

Officer.

Shadoan, Robert P., (LTC) (Shad) 31 Brady Boulevard, Belton, TX 78513. Dy: (817) 770-2231. Res: (817) 939-5728. Si Sue. Job: Network Support Specialist, Wilsonart International. Svc: USA. Ret 92. 25 vrs.

Shallcross, George W., (COL) (George) 9730 Sibley Circle, Orlando, FL 32836-6323. Res: (407) 345-8562. S: Audrey, Svc: USA. Ret 80.34 yrs. Charler Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

*Shanklin, David M., (CW4) (Dave) 1612 Mill Creek Road, Mobane, NC 27302-8541. Dy; (919) 218-2287, Res; (919) 563-4626. S: Pat. Job: Accident Prevention Spec, Multibora Greenhouses Inc., Svc. USA. Ret: 74. 62 yrs. Charler Member.

*Share, Louis L., (MAJ) (Lou) 5210 SW 89th Place, Ocala, FL 34476-3867, Res: (352) 873-0969. S: Clarice, Svc: USA, Ret. 72, 24 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Sharon, Gary A., (LTC) Howell Instruments, Inc., 3479 West Vickery Blvd., Fort Worth, TX 76107. Dy: (617) 336-7411. Job: Manager, Field Engineering, Svc: USA, Ret: 95, 23 yrs.

Sharp, Leonard J., (LTC) 101 Kentucky Street, Enterprise, AL, 36330. Res: (334) 347-3027. S. Juanita. Svc: USA, Ret: 74. 25 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Shaver, Thomas J., (LTC) (Tom) DODDS, CMR 434, Box 422, APO AE 09138, S: Darlyn, Job: Owner-Networking Business, Shaver Associates, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 20 yrs, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Shaver, William G., (COL) (Bill) 9506 Yardarm Lane, Burke, VA 22015. Dy. (410) 272-2228. Res: (703) 440-0543. S. Ava. Job: Pres&Gen Mgr. Airborne Systems Integration Div. California Microwave. Svc. USA. Ret 92. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. "Shaw, Ambrose C., (COL) 1020 Village The Color of the Color of

Shaw, Ambrose C., (COL) 1020 Village Drive, No. 63, Arkadelphia, AR 71923. Res: (501) 246-7298. S. Ann. Svc: USA, USAF, Rot. 70, 28 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Shaw, Ralph W., (LTC) (Relph) 420 E. Broad Street, Newnan, GA 30263. Dy; (404) 629-7930. Res: (770) 254-9352. S: Barbara. Job: Owner, Ralph Shaw Company, Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 25 yrs. Life Member, Sch Board. Past Chapter Officer. Aaaa Past Neb Memb.

Sheaffer, Clair J., (CW4) (Jack) 1212 Post Office Street, Galveston, Tx 7755-504, Dy; (409) 772-0771. Res: (409) 783-6833. S. Janice. Job: Clinical Laboratory Scientist, Univ. of Texas Medical Branch. Ret: 90, 20 yrs.

Sheaffer, Martin K., (LTC) (Kent) 34 Egret Circle, Denver, PA 17517. Dy. (717) 783-2238. Res. (717) 336-4308. S: Corinne, Job: Pilot, PA Dept of Transp., Bureau of Avn. Svc. USA. Ret. 89. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Sheehan, J. Patrick, (CW4) (Pel) 302 Willow Oaks Drive, Ozark, Al. 36306-3206 Dy; (334) 598-0603, Res: (334) 774-2586. S: Sharon. Job: Standardization Pilot, DynCorp, Fort Rucker. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 25 yrs.

Sheffield, Ronald L., (LTC) (Ron) 9475 Valley Oak Way, Salinas, CA 93907. D4 (408) 742-8464. Res: (408) 633-2736. S: Linda. Job: HST Servicing, Mission Manager, Lockheed Missiles & Space. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 20 yrs.

Sheppard, Orval H., (COL) (Shep) 108 Brentwood Place, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 347-7744, Res. (334) 347-7744, Srma, Svc: USA, Ret. 71, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club,

Sherbino, Vercyl L., (CW4) (Sonny) P.O. Box 1881, Euless, TX 76039-1881. Dy. (817) 280-5793. Res: (817) 489-2787. S: Joyce, Job: Sr Product Assurance Engr, Bell Hoptr. Svc: USA, Ret. 82, 22 yrs, Life Member.

Sherman, Robert, (COL) (Bob) American Embassy, Bonn, PSC 117, Box 145, APO AE 09080. S: Edeltraud. Svc. USA. Ret. 74, 30 yrs. Treasurer, Bonn Area Chapter, Past Chapter Officer.

Shields, George D., (COL) P.O. Box 154, Tolovana Park, OR 97145, Dy. (503) 438-2368, Res: (503) 4348-2368, S. Sue. Job: Real Estate, Duane Johnson Realty, Carnon Beach, Svc. USA, Ret. 76, 25 yrs. Charter Life Member. *Shiveley, Harry T., (LTC) (Shive) 910 Westwood Drive, N.E., Vienna, VA 22180-3842. Res: (703) 281-4080. S: Donna. Svc: USA. Ret: 60. 24 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Shively, Jowarren B., (MAJ) (Joe) 1720 Ala Moana Blvd., No. 605A, Honolulu, HI 96815. Dy: (808) 947-1805. Res: (808) 947-1805. Svc: USA Ret 65. 20 yrs.

Charter Life Member

Shockley, Dennis D., (LTC) (Denny) 3627 Shell Cove Lane, Orlando, FL 32817, D (407) 306-3240. Res: (407) 578-4431. S. Marnie. Job: Marketing Manager, Lockheed Martin Information Systems, Svc: USMC. Ret 86, 20 yrs.

Shoemaker, Robert M., (GEN) (Bob) Box 4510-K, Route 4, Belton, TX 76513, Res: (817) 698-3201. S: Tuke, Svc. USA, Ret. 82, 35 yrs. Life Member, HOF, Sch

Honorary BOARD

Shoopman, Denny K., (CSM) 1340-B Pinnacle Drive, Pensacola, FL 32504-8055. Dy: (904) 452-9376. Res: (904) 494-3157. Job: Aircraft Mechanic, NADEP, NAS Job: Aircraft Mechanic, NADEP, NAS, Pensacola, FL. Svc. USA. Ret 88. 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Shoults, William E., (MAJ) (Dutch) 116 Sun Lane, Panama City Beach, FL 32413. Dy: (904) 233-1653. Res: (904) 233-1653. S. Sheila. Job: Consultant. Svc. USA. Ret.

80. 22 yrs, Life Member.

Shrode, Jack W.,Jr., (MAJ) 1463 Crestview Drive, Radcliff, KY 40160, Dy: (502) 942-8648. Res: (502) 351-0704. S. Trecia, Job: Operations Mgr, ESI Simnet, Fort Knox. Svc. USA. Ret. 67, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Shtogren, Thomas A., (Mr.) (Tom) 3730 Greenbrier Road, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Dy: (602) 538-4825, Res: (602) 378-2724 S: Agnes. Job: Military Analyst, Computer Sciences Corporation. Svc: USA, Ret: 86. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Shuman, Kenneth E., (LTC) (Ken) 5891 Marilynn Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15236. Dy: (412) 262-9034. S: Diane. Job: Aviation Safety Insp., FSDO-19. Svc: USA. Ret 85.

30 yrs.

Sibert, George W., (COL) (George) Rolls-Royce Inc., 1530 Wilson Blvd, #270, Arlington, VA 22209-2447. Dy: (703) 351-0900. Res: (703) 525-4094. S. Judith Job: Rolls-Royce Inc., Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member.

*Siegert, Robert W.Jr, (COL) (Bob) 1101 Guadalupe Drive, College Station, TX 77840, Dy. (409) 778-4202. Res: (409) 693-4036. S. Dorothy, Job: Rancher, Svc. USA, Ret. 79, 30 yrs, Charter Member, Charter Life Member,

Sigle, Rodney L., (LTC) (Rod) Allied Signal CAS, 400 North Rogers Road, Olathe, KS 66062, Dy. (913) 768-2484, S. Kay. Job: Director, Government Programs. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 24 yrs.

Sigman, Herbert M., (Mr.) (Herb) 724 Lilac Avenue, Webster Groves, MO 63119, Res. (314) 961-6756. S; Helen. Ret. 84. 27 yrs.

Silva, Warren R., (LTC) 2 Norseman Avenue, Gloucster, MA 01930, Res: (508) 281-1264, S: Judy, Svc: USA, Ret: 79, 21

Silvey, Bruce D., (LTC) 498 Riviera Bay Drive NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702-2706 Dy: (813) 579-9497. Res: (813) 578-9540. S: Litta. Job: Off Mgr for Litta Z. Silvey, MD. Svc: USA. Ret. 82, 24 yrs.

Simmons, Billy E., (CW3) Unit 15238 K-16, SFTS Box 557, APO AF 557, APO AP 96205-0011. S: Ok Hee. Job: Facility Chief, EUSA Avn Div (SFTS) GS-12 DAC. Svc: USA. Ret. 91, 25 yrs.

Simmons, James, III. (MG) 17201 Otsego Street, Encino, CA 91316, Dy: (310) 825-0395, Res: (818) 784-4127, S. Beverly, Job: Professor Emeritus, UCLA Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 37 yrs.

Simpson, William F., (LTC) (Bill) 17111 Saint Andrews Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92649. Dy: (310) 627-3698. Res: (714) 840-4748. S: Louise. Job: ILS Staff Specialist, C-17 Program, McDonnell Douglas, Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 24 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. Sims, James S., (CW4) 8515 46th Ct. N.E., Olympia, WA 98516, Dy. (206) 596-3920, Res. (206) 456-6771, S. Mariles. Job: Safety Engineer, Dept of Labor & Industries, Washington State, Svc. USA. Ret. 84. 24 yrs.

Sims, Lenny P., (1SG) 626 Helton Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Res: (615) 648-4808. S. Anna. Svc. USA. Ret. 95. 23

Sims, Wesley N., (LTC) (Wes) 1070 First Lane, Mukilteo, WA 98275-1724, Dyr. (208) 543-2727, Res. (206) 353-3013, S. Sally, Job: Computer Scvs Mgr, U of Wash, Facility Mgmt Office, Svc: USA, Ret. 79, 22 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Singlaub, John K., (MG) (Jack) P.O. Box 2603, Arlington, VA 22202, Res: (703) 553-3375, S. Joan, Job: International Consultant, Svc: USA, Ret. 78, 35 yrs. Charter Life Member

*Singley, George T.Jr, (LTC) 116 Lake Drive-Lakewood, Williamsburg, VA 23185. S: Gene. Svc: USA. Ret. 65. 23 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer Siples, William E., (MSG) (Bill) 830 Squirrel Drive, Newton, AL 36352-8057 Dy: (334) 255-2064. Res: (334) 692-5900. S: Margarete. Job: Training Instructor, Maint MgmtMTP Course. Svc: USA. Ret.

90. 29 yrs. Sizemore, Randall D., (CW4) (Randy) 4500 Mount Vernon Road, Louisville, KY 40220. Dy: (502) 582-6116. Res: (502) 452-2693. S: Karen Sue. Job: Aviation Safety Inspector, KY FSDO, FAA. Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 24 yrs, Life Member, Bronze Osm

Skabialka, Daniel W., (1SG) 404 Riggin Road, Troy, IL 62294, Dy. (618) 337-7766. Res: (618) 667-4683. S: Michele. Job: Res: (618) 667-4683. S: Michele. Job: Avionics Installer/A&P Mechanic, Shannahan Avionics. Svc: USA. Ret. 95.

Skinner, John E., (MAJ) (Johnny) 129 Summer Tree Court, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082, Res: (904) 273-7271, S: Brigitte. Ret: 94, 24 yrs.

Slaughter, Thomas E., (CW4) (Tom) 9 Landmark Road, Lawton, OK 73501, Dy: (405) 529-2400, Res: (405) 529-2561, S: Toni. Job: Bar Manager, American Legion #193, Ret. 95. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Slott, Charles A., (LTC) (Charlie) 101 South Florence Avenue, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340-4826, Res: (602) 935-3331. S: Dorothy, Svc; USA. Ret: 64, 23 yrs.

Siye, Kenneth M., (MAJ) (Ken) 4502 Gothic Court, Louisville, KY 40299. Res: (502) 266-7629. S. Linda. Svc. USA. Ret. 74, 20 yrs.

Siye, William T., (LTC) (Torn) 507 Red Cloud Drive, Harker Hoights, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-3135. Res: (817) 699-4397.

S: Wanda, Job: Combat Avn Trng Team Supervisor, DynCorp. Svc: USA, Ret. 81, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

(Hank) 3 VA *Small, Harold I., (MG) (Hank) 3 Rochambeau Drive, Poquoson, VA 23682-1251. Dy. (804) 868-0594. Res: (804) 868-0854. S: Shirley, Job: President, H & S Associates, Ltd., Svc: USA, Ret 86, 37 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Smidt, Orville B., (COL) (Orv) 117 4th Street, Brookings, SD 57006-1915. Dy: (805) 697-2000. Res: (605) 697-5826. S: Charlotte. Job: Deputy Campaign Director, Dole For President. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 32 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, Alan M, (LTC) (Alan) 445 Summit Club Drive, Marietta, GA 30068, Dy. (770) 698-2116. Res: (770) 971-9435. S: Betsy. Job: Asst Br Mgr & Vice President, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 86. 20 yrs.

Smith, Albert L., (LTC) (Al) 1112 Strathmore Avenue, Dothan, AL 36303. Dy: (334) 677-4750. Res: (334) 792-0664. S: Marilyn. Job: Veterans Svc Off, Houston

County, Svc. USA, Ret 76, 25 yrs.
Smith, Billy V., (LTC) (Bill) 6326
Lakewood Park, San Antonio, TX 78239. Dy (210) 496-1334. Res. (210) 656-3682. S. Ruth. Job: Owner, Bill's Manfiques, Mail & Parcel Centers 1&2, and Wild Bill's. Svc: USA. Ret. 79, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. *Smith, Blair E., (LTC) P.O. Box 2265 Newport News, VA 23609. Dy: (757) 599-5417. Res: (757) 877-7801. S. Libby Job: Property Manager, William E. Wood & Assoc. Realtors. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 21 yrs. Charter Member

Smith, Craig L, (CW4) (C.L.) 1223 Cavalier Drive, Waukesha, WI 53186. Res: (414) 542-4370. S: Shannon. Job: CEO C.E.L. Enterprises. Ret. 96. Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, Derald H., (COL) (Smitty) 7041 Bridgeport Circle, Stockton, CA 95207. Res: (209) 952-8468, S: Patricia. Ret. 84. 28 yrs.

Smith, Duane N., (COL) 16462 North Aspen, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268. Res: (602) 837-8516. S: Janice. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 26 yrs, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, Herbert M., (LTC) 249 Firestone Drive, Roseville, CA 95678. Res. (916) 782-3603, S. Thelma, Job: Asst Mgr, Park Roseville Retrement Community, Svc. USA. Ret. 78, 27 yrs.

*Smith, James C., (MG) (Jim) Past President - AAA, 6037 21st Avenue, North, St Petersburg, Ft, 33710, Dy. (813) 343-1148, Res. (813) 343-1148, S. Doris. Job: Jim Smith, Inc., President. Svc: USA. Ret: 81, 39 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member, HOF, NEB, Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Smith, Jimmy B., (LTC) (Jimmy) 1848 S Los Alamos, Mesa, AZ 85204. Dy: (602) 231-1049, Res: (602) 926-8080, S. Judy. Job: Dir, Integrated Log. Supt, Int'l Turbine Engine Corp, Allied Signal, Svc: USA, Ret. 87, 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, Jimmy M., (COL) (Jim) 13796 Carters Grove Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32223. Res: (904) 280-2670. S: Cathy. Svc: USA. Ret: 93, 28 yrs.

Smith, Joe L., (LTC) 102 Oak Street, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-7130. S: June. Svc: USA, Ret. 71, 20 yrs.

*Smith, Joseph P., (COL) (Pat) 153 Pine

Lake Drive, Whispering Pines, NC 28327. Res: (919) 949-3064. S: LeRose. Svc: USA. Ret. 70. 29 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Smith, Lee C. Jr., (COL) (Lee) Army Avn Cen, VP Ind Afrs, P.O. Box 336, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy. (334) 598-9200. Res. (334) 393-3028. S. Sissy. Job: Fld Off Mg. Boeing Defense & Space GropF Rucker. Svc: USA. Ret: 84, 26 yrs. Vp. Industry Affairs, Aviation Center Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, Raul W., (CW4) (Pete) 11325 Gene Sarazen, El Paso, TX 79936, Res: (915) 595-1151, S: Marilynn, Svc: USA, Ret: 95, 29 yrs.

Smith, Richard A., (COL) (RA) 1411 Olde Forge Lane, Woodstock, GA 30188. Res: (404) 516-6066. S: Shirley, Job: Retired from Lockheed Martin, Svc. USA, Ret: 85, 34 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer. Smith, Thomas L., (MAJ) (TI) Indiantown Gap VP Renewal, 14 Clover Lane, Palmyra, PA 17078. Dy: (717) 838-2984, S: Melba. Ret 94, 20 yrs. Vp. Membership Renewals, Indiantown Gap Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, Thomas G.Sr, (LTC) (Tom) 361 Mariah Bay Drive, Rockwall, TX 75087. Res. (972) 771-4369. S: Diane, Svc. USA, USN, Ret. 84, 29 yrs. Life Member.

'Smith, Wayne R., (LTC) Former Nat'l Board Member, 2162-D Via Mariposa East, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. Res: (714) 581-8485. St. Emma. Job: Golf Attendant, Laguna Hills Golf Course, Professional Comm. Migmt. Svc. USA. Rett 80, 32 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Past Chapter Officer.

Smith, William A., (LTC) (Bill) 4101 Park Drive, SW, Olympia, WA 98512, Res. (360) 352-1047. Svc: USA. Ret. 70, 22 yrs, Life Member.

Snook, Larry, (COL) P.O. Box 277, Iola, TX 77861, Res: (409) 394-5451, S. Kathy. Job: Self Employed, Rancher, Ret. 89, 26 vrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Snow, Gil W., (Mr.) (Gil) GE Aircraft Engines, 1640 Powers Ferry, Bidg21, Marietta, GA 30067. Dy; (770) 980-2535. S: Dee. Job: Manager-Southeast Region. Sve: USA. Ret: 93, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Snow, Steve J., (COL) (Steve) 4703 Rippling Pond Drive, Fairfax, VA 22033. Res: (703) 222-1949. S: Pat. Job: Associate, Burdeshaw Associates, Ltd.. Svc: USA Ret: 94. 25 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Snyder, Orville H., (Mr.) (Orv) 1205 4th Avenue, Spring Lake, NJ 07762-1312. Res: (908) 449-4328. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 86. 39 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Snyder, Paul B., (COL) 1283 Granada Street Upland, CA91784-1095, Res. (909) 981-6526, S: Virginia, Svc. USA, Ret. 75, 26 yrs.

Soderlund, Paul R., (COL) 209 Dover Road, Clarksville, TN 37040. Dy: (615) 647-6516, Res: (615)647-4462, S. Dianne. Job: USPA & IRA Registered Representative & Agent. Svc: USA Ret. 94, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Sottile, Jr., Joseph S., (CW4) (Joe) 4305 West Venus Way, Chandler, AZ 85226-3730. Dy: (802) 961-4577. Res: (802) 961-4577. S: Lori. Job: Airline Pilot. Sve: USA. Ret: 96, 28 yrs.

Sousa, Bert F.Jr, (CPT) P.O. Box 1152, Folsom, CA 95763. S: Joeann. Svc: USMC. Ret: 91. 31 yrs. Southern, Ralph F., (CW4) 3732 Honeysuckle Court, Montgomery, AL, 36109. Dy (334) 272-3433. Res. (334) 272-3463. S: Jessie, Job: Maintenance Dir, St Bode Church & School. Svc: USA, Ret. 79, 34 vrs.

Speare, Barry J., (CPT) (Thumper) P.O. Box 428, Killington, VT 05751. Dy. (802) 422-4299. Res. (802) 422-4299. S: Diane. Job: Alpine Ski Instructor, American Skiing Corp. Ret 92, 28 yrs.

Spears, Leroy C., (LTC) (Roy) 1022 County Road 120, Valley Head, AL 35989, Res: (205) 657-4069, St. Polly, Svc. USA. Ret: 64, 23 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Speckman, John G., (CW4) 806 Jason Drive, Harker Heights, TX 76548-8008. Dis-(817) 520-4144. Res. (817) 696-6198. S: Becky. Job: Associate School Psychologist, Killeen Independent School District. Svc: USA. Ret 91. 21 yrs. LIfe Member.

Spotts, Redney W., (COL) (Rod) 4424 Fair Ridge Drive, Aledo, TX 76008-3636, Res: (817) 560-8964, S. Betty, Svc: USA, Ret. 78, 25 yrs.

Springsteen, Raymond L., (Mr.) (Ray) ITT Avionics, 975 Claytonbrook Driven Ballwin, Mo 63011, Dy; (314) 230-993. Res: (314) 227-9638. S. Wendy, Job. St. Louis Regional Manager, ITT Avionics Div., ITT Industries, Svc. USA

Stacy, John M., (LTC) (Mike) 11685 Havenner Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy; (301) 229-5800. Res: (703) 250-2449. S: Karen. Job: VP, Bus. Dev, Burdeshaw Associates, Ltd.. Svc: USA, Ret. 88. 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Stacy, John F., (LTC) P.O. Box 5247BWB, Niceville, FL 32578, Res: (904) 835-2269, S: Priscilla, Job: Consultant, Litton, Svc: USA, Ret: 62, 22 yrs, Life Member, Cub Club.

Stanfield, John T., (COL) (John) 313 Caloosa Palms Court, Sun City Center, FL 33573, Dy: (813) 633-0698, S. Frances. Svc: USA, Ret. 73, 27 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Stangle, Morgan G., (MAJ) Camber Corporation, 500 NW Plaza, Ste 1240, St. Louis, MO 63074. Dy. (314) 263-6788. Res: (615) 427-6046. S: Ruby Job: Senior Analyst. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 20 yrs.

Stanko, John J., (COL) (JJ) National Member Emerius, P.O. Box 3231, Arlington, VA 22203-0231. Dy; (703) 820-0861. Res: (717) 275-2835. S. Pinky. Svc: USA. Ret: 72, 34 yrs. HOF. NEB. Sch Board. 1980 Dac Of Year.

Starkman, S. Michael, (MAJ) (Mike) 1409 Ashcom Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335-Dy; (717) 895-8859. Res: (215) 873-0536. S: Mary E. Job: Network Administrator, ECC International Corp., Svc: USA, Ret 74, 21 yrs.

Starks, Charles C., (CW4) (Chuck) 15129 Aquarius, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Dy: (512) 939-2431. Res: (512) 949-7002. S: Kimberly, Job: Flt Test Pilot, CCAD.

Staryk, Jr., William F., (MSG) (Wildbil) 3242 Providence Road, Hayes, VA 23072-9815. Dy. (757) 878-6475. Res: (804) 642-9855. S: Karen. Job: Trng Spec, USAALS, TOD, FI Eustis, Svc: USA. Ret 86, 21 yrs.

Stebner, Darald R., (COL) 9411 Park Hunt Court. Springfield, VA 22153. Dy: (703) 379-5700. Res: (703) 912-7831. S. Bice. Job: Senior Associate, Carson & Associates, Svc: USA, Ret. 95, 28 yrs, Life Member

*Stech, Richard J., (CW2) 1030 Hillview Drive, Lemont, II. 60439, Res: (630) 257-2785. S. Josephine, Job: Chief of Police, Refired, Lemont Police Department. Svc. USA. Ret. 63, 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Steffen, John J., (CW4) (Jack) P.O. Box 55026, Portland, OR 97238-5026, Dy. (503) 331-4200, Res: (360) 944-1121, S: Crystal, Job: Pilot, Flighteraft, Inc., Portland International Airport, OR. Svc: USA. Ret 90, 20 vs. Life Member.

Crystal Job: Piot, Fightorat, Inc., Portland International Airport, OR. Svc: USA. Ret 90. 20 yrs. Life Member.

*Steine, Joel R., (LTC) (Joe) 5803 Greenforest Circle, Killeen, TX 78543-552. S. Judy Svc: USA. Ret 81, 27 yrs. Charter Member.

Stellar, Frederick W, (LTC) 3409 Westminister St., Pearland, TX 77581-4843. Res: (713) 485-2215. S: Cindy. Ret: 96. 22 yrs.

Stephenson, Richard_E, (MG) (Dick) President-AAA, 9914 Meadowlark Road, Vienna, VA 22182 Dy. (703) 264-9314. Res: (703) 255-9326. S. Dianne, Job: VP Technology and Government Relations, DymCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 34 yrs. Life Member. NEB. Sch Board. Past Chapter Officer.

Steuernagel, Helmut, (LTC) Hodenbergstr. 1, 29223 Celle, Germany. Job: Chief, FRG Army Site of Joint PAH-2 Prog. Svc. USA. Ret. 92. 34 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Stevens, Darryl M., (LTC) (Steve) 17 Lonley Oaks Lane, Killeen, TX 76542-9727, Dy. (817) 526-9598. Res: (817) 526-4053. S. Joan. Job. Owner, Aquila Insurance Agency. Svc. USA. Ret 78, 20 vrs.

Stevenson, Harry R., (CW4) (Dirty H) 125 Cherry Creek Drive, Mandeville, LA 70448-1302, Dy. (504)578-4402, S. Debra, Job: Senior Pilot, Entergy, Svc. USA, Ret. 94, 28 yrs. Life Member, Bronze Osm.

Stevens, Jackson C., (MAJ) (Jack) Flamboyant Road 18, Saunders, St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles S. Asha. Job: Executive Director, Institute for Professional Development, Svc: USA, Ret: 78, 24 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

*Stevens, Story C., (MG) (Sto) Past President - AAAA, 1 Sally Port Road, Hilton Head, SC 2928. Res: (803) 681-8893. S: Sue. Job: Avm Consultant. SC USA. Ret. 83, 34 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. HOF. NEB.

*Stewart, Edward A., (LTC) (Stew) 4229 Essex Green Court, Las Vegas, NV 69110. Res: (702) 453-4300. S: Karin. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 25 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Stewart, Harvey E., (COL) (Stew) 30 Greenbriar Lane, Oneonta, AL 35121. Res: (205) 625-3608. S: Travis. Svc: USA. Ret 75. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Stewart, John P., (COL) 765 W. South Street, Carlisle, PA 17013. Dy: (814) 865-7515. Res: (717) 249-8068. St. Mary. Job: Lecturer, Penn St. Univ. Svc. USA. Ret. 85, 29 yrs.

Stewart, Sr., William L., (CPT) (Stew) 910 Coleman Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185-5250, Res: (804) 229-3950, S: Dorothy, Svc: USA, Ret: 61, 20 yrs. Cub Club.

Stiles, Howard J., (COL) 94 Deep Cove Shores Road, Raymond, ME 04071. Dy; (207) 892-7300. Res: (207) 655-4193. S: Eileen. Job: Owner/Broker, Re/Max Vacationland Real Estate, Svc: USA, Ret: 83, 27 yrs, Past Chapter Officer,

Stipech, Edward F., (LTC) (Ed) 2216-A Harriman Lane, Redondo Beach, CA 90278-4316. Res: (310) 376-6614. S: Charlene. Svc: USA. Ret. 68. 22 yrs. Life Member.

Stirewalt, Charles H., (CW4) Route 1, Box 310-C. Fuguay-Varina, NC 27526. Dy. (919) 552-3890. Res: (919) 552-1923. S: Mary. Job: Vice Pres, Fuguay Business Center. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 26 yrs.

St. John, John E., (COL) (Jack) 59 Carter Road, Thornton, PA 19373, Res: (610) 358-0423, S: Gerna, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 26 yrs, Life Member.

Stoessner, Richard L., (COL) (Dick) 83 Coachman Circle, Newport News, VA 23908. Dy. (757) 838-411. Res: (757) 874-8522. S: Beverly, Job: Govt Bus Coord, Skorsky Acrt. Svc. USA, Ret. 80. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Stone, Gordon L., (COL) P.O. Box 14131, Surfside Beach, SC 29567-4131. Dy: (803) 651-8300. Res; (803) 650-5964. S. Sofia. Job: Real Estate Broker, Chicora Real Estate. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs.

Stone, James E., (CW4) (J.E.) 217 N Sparkman Avenue, Orange City, FL 32763-5011, Res: (904) 851-0050. S: Becky, Svc: USA, Ret: 96. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Stone, Lawrence J., (LTC) 2879 Valley Spring Lane, Caledonia, MI 49316. Res: (616) 698-6879. St Lois. Svc: USA. Ret 79, 27 yrs.

Stone, Richard D., (MAJ) (Rick) 18528 SE 263rd Street, Kent, WA 98042 Dy. (206) 773-3630, Res. (206) 630-2212 S. Donna. Job: ProgramIntegrator, Defense Logistica Agency, Boeing, Svc: USA, Ret 93, 24 yrs. Stormer, Pete H., (CW3) (Pete) 1195 Merkle, Orionville, MI 48482, Res. (810) 627-4374, Svc: USA, Ret 70, 23 yrs.

Story, Robert, (MSG) (Bob) 231 Hunters Farm Drive, North Augusta, SC 29841. S: Peggy. Svc. USA. Ret. 89. 21 yrs.

Stotz, George M., (CPT) (Jim) PSC 28502, P.O. Box R-1, APO AE 09140, S: Gudrun. Job: Registered Representative, Integrated Financial Planning Services. Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 20 yrs.

Strange, Loren C., Sr. (COL) (Carl) 407 Sherwood Drive, Maryville, TN 37801-4624, Dy. (423) 984-2952, Res. (423) 984-2952, S. Mary Lynn, Job: President, TN Inova Corp., Svc. USA, Ret. 77, 30 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Stratman, Cortney J., (MAJ) 1303 Willow Bend, Clarksville, TN 37043, Dy. (502) 439-3466, Res. (615) 645-4843, S. Colleen, Job.: CMI, Civilian Mission Instructor, 160th SOAR (Abn), Svc.: USA. Ret. 92, 21 yrs.

Straub, Robert J., (MAJ) (Bob) 545 Maple Drive, Elizabethlown, KY 42701, Dyr. (502) 352-5200, Res: (502) 769-3070, S: Renee. Job: Staff Member, BDM Federal, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 95, 20 yrs.

Strazzini, Edward M., (LTC) (Ed) 2195 Anderson Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22901. Dy; (804) 976-4428. Res: (804) 977-7098. S: Lynn. Job: Pilot, Omniflight Helicopters, Inc... Svc. USA, USMC. Ret: 90. 23 yrs. Ufe Member.

Strickfaden, Harold P., (Mr.) 7530 English Coach, Hazelwood, MO 63042. Dy. (314) 831-0670. Res: (314) 831-0670. S: Bonnie. Svc: USA. Ret: 82: 36 yrs.

Strickland, Sidney L, (LTC) (Sid)

Savannah Chap VP Ret Afrs, 9240 Garland Drive, Savannah, GA 31406. Di (912) 354-9588. Res: (912) 344-9588. S. Roselyn. Job: Board Member, Southside Fire Dept, Svo Officer Post 060 VPW. Svc: USA. Ret. 72. 26 yrs. Vp, Refired Affairs, Savannah Chapter. Past Chapter Officer. "Strok, Michael J., (COL) (Mike) 37 Milelinor Drive, Edgewater, MD 21037. Res: (301) 268-8458. S. Marcia. Svc: USA, USAF, Ret. 67. 29 yrs. Charter Member.

Stults, Theodore M., (COL) (Ted) 6819 Chillingsworth Cir., Canton, O., 44718-1571, Dy. (330) 828-2251, Res. (330) 837-5755. S. Marilyn, Job. Pres, Buckeye Feed Mills, Inc, Dallion, OH. Svc: USA, Ret 88, 34 yrs.

Suddaby, A. R., (COL) 110 Magnolia Avenue, Nokomis, FL 34275. Res: (941) 484-6590.

Sullivan, Daniel W., (Mr.) (Dan) 118
James Bray Drive, Williamsburg, V.
2318B-6310 Dy. (757) 878-4714. Res:
(757) 258-4868. S. Sandra, Job: Training
Developer Avn. Svc; USA, Ret 88, 26 yrs.
Sullivan, David E., (COL) (Dave) 858
Lancaster Lane, Newport News, VA 23602.
Dy. (757) 874-1352. Res: (757) 874-1352.
S Susie, Job: Nichols Research Corp.,
Svc; USA, Ret 92, 29 yrs. Past Chapter
Officer.

Sullivan, Eugene, (LTC) Route 2, Box 50H, Stanardsville, VA 22973. Dy. (804) 243-0303. Res. (804) 985-8520. S. Cheryl. Job: Dir., Advanced Technology, University of VA. Svc. USA. Ret. 89, 22 yrs.

*Sullivan, John F., (COL) 67368 E. Cedar Avenue, Denver, CO 80224-1101, Res; (303) 322-4072, Svc; USA, USAF, Ret 71, 32 yrs. Charler Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Sullivan, William F., (COL) (Bil) 2211 Viewmont Way West, Seattle, WA 98199, Res: (206) 285-1798. S: Carol. Svc: USA. Ret. 81, 28 yrs.

Sulpizi, James R., (COL) (Jim) 42 Crippen Drive, New Castle, DE 19720, Dy. (302) 328-1123, Res; (302) 328-1123, Svc. USA, Ret 84, 33 yrs, Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Sumner, Bruce C., (1SG) 8 Bentbrook Court, St. Peters, MO 63376. Dy. (314) 291-4449. Ros: (314) 397-2572. Job: Aviation Logistician. Svc: USA. 20 yrs.

*Sundby, Selmer A., (COL) (Sam) 119 Linda Drive, Newport News VS 23908-2220, Res: (757) 874-6100, S: Peggy, Svc: USA, Ret: 74, 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Sutherland, William B., (MAJ) (Bill) 900 Alberta Street, Enterprise, Al. 36330-1909. Dy; (334) 598-0406. Res: (334) 393-0225. S: Gins. Job: Manager, Security & Training, DynCorp, Fort Rucker Div., Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Soltton, Robert J., (CPT) (Bob) 7467 Radford Trail, San Antonio, TX 78214, Dy. (210) 820-8845, Res: (210) 851-3428, Job: Chief of Training, Merlin Express, Svc: USA, Ret. 83, 20 yrs.

Svarrer, Norman H., (MAJ) (Shotgun) USARAT, P.O. Box 2012, Eglin Air Force Base, FL 32542-2012. Dy: (904) 882-8899. Ros: (904) 939-8785. Job: Chief Engineer, USARAT. Svc: USA. Ret. 83. 20 yrs.

Swan, Val A., (COL) 3912 Paseo Sequieros, La Mesa, CA 91941. Dy: (819) 579-2777. S: Gerry. Job: ReiMax Associates, Inc., Real Estate Agent. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 27 yrs.

Swank, Will, (CW4) 503 N. Roosevelt Blvd, A203, Falls Church, VA 22044, Dy. (703) 681-6160, Res. (703) 533-6813, S: Donna, Job: Avn. Salety Inspector, Opns., FAA. Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 28 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Swann, Thomas B.Jr, (MAJ) 105 Temothy Ridge, Clayton, NC 27520, Res: (919) 553-6299, Ret: 96, 18 yrs, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer,

Swartz, Rexford W., (CW4) (Rex) 16027 13th Avenue Ct East, Tacoma, WA 98445, Dy; (206) 705-7099, Res; (206) 535-2738. S. Janice, Job: Safety and Health Administrator, Wash, State Dept of Trans. Svc: USA, USN, Ret 84, 20 yrs.

Sweeney, Edward J.Jr, (LTC) (Ed) 12503 Pecan Hill Court, Huntersville, NC 28078. Dy: (704) 298-3165. Res. (704) 875-1048. S: Ellen. Job: Director of Physical Plant Maintenance, Union County Public Schools. Svc. USA. Ret. 87, 20 yrs.

Sweeney, John J., (COL) (Jack) 9753 Abington Court, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy: (703)250-5900, Res: (703)425-098. Job: VP, Training Services, Ct for Energy & Environmental Management. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Sweeney, Robert F., (LTC) (Bob) 9312 (Riby Glenn Drive, Vienna, VA 22162. Dy. (703) 264-2375. Res. (703) 759-3342. S. Jo. Job: LucasVarity, VP Government Marketing, Svc: USA. Ret. 80. 20 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Sweet, Richard F., (CW4) (Dick) 2080 (S02) 798-7538. Res. (502) 888-8712. S. Ruth. Job: Supervisor, DynCorp. Aerospace Div. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 30 yrs. Swift, William D., (COL) (Swifty) 17783 Front Beach Road, Panarma City Beach, FL. 22413. Dyr. (904) 783-6587. Res. (904) 234-0370. S. Mary Joe. Job: Disaster Svces Dir, Cntrl Parhandle Chap, American Red Cross. Sve: USA. Ret. 92.

Swindell, Brennon R., (LTC) (Ray) North Texas Chap Sr. VP, 124 Manor Way, Grapevine, TX 76051. Res: (817) 488-7789. S: Marty. Svc: USA. Ret 75. 21 yrs. Life Member. Past NEB. Senior Vice President, North Texas Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Swinethart, Jack K., (MAJ) (Snake) 3615 Brentwood Court, Bedford, TX 76021, Dy. (817) 280-6596. Res: (817) 666-1793. S. Faye. Job: Mgr. Trng Admin, Customer Trng Academy, Bell Hopt Textron, Inc.. Svc. USA. Ret: 88, 20 yrs.

Swink, Terry E., (LTC) 413 Elm Lane, Johnson City, TN 37604. S: Vivian. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 23 yrs.

Sykes, David V., (1SG) (Dave) 1841 Lowe Street, Lewisburg, TN 37091-3864, Res: (615) 359-5390, S: Sharon,

Syverud, Roger L., (LTC) 1899 Chatham Avenue, Arden Hills, MN 55112. Dy: (812) 906-3876. Ras: (612) 636-5763. S: Bettie. Job: Manager, Customer Service, Coda Music Technology. Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 22 yrs.

Szogas, Manfred, (CAPT) (Manni) Schutzen Str. 12, Konstanz, Germany, 78462, St. Miriam. Svc: USA. Ret 94, 33 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Tabler, Randy C., (CW4) 1884 North Almond, Mesa, AZ 85213. Dy: (602) 891-2541. Res: (802) 833-3470. S: Holly. Job: Training Analyst, McDonnell Douglas. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 21 yrs.

Tanguay, Paul K., (COL) (P.K.) 1716 Wyeth Drive, Guntersville, AL 35976. Dy: (205) 890-4622. Res: (205) 582-4694. S Jan. Job: Project Manager, EER Systems, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 95, 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer

Tanner, Warren M., (MAJ) P.O. Box 1741, Ward Cove, AK 99928. S: Karen. Job: State of Alaska/Dept. Public Safety, Lieutenant/Commander. Svc: USA. Ret. 78.

Tarker, Alexander D, (MAJ) (Dave)
Tennessee Valley, VP Memb, 130 Scenic
Drive, Madison, AL 35758. Dy; (205)
461-3078. Res: (205) 971-9218. Job:
Senior Buyer, Boeing, Huntsville, Svc.
USA, Ret: 65, 20 yrs. Vp, Membership
Enrollment, Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Tastad, Jerome W., (LTC) (Jerry) Honeywell, 11603 Lilburn Park, St. Louis, MO 63146. Dy: (314) 569-7603. Res: (618) 476-7805. S. Sharon, Job: Mgr, Honeywell. Svc: USA. Ret: 85, 21 yrs. Past Chapter

*Taylor, Billy R., (MAJ) 1049 Hidden Canyon Road, Kingman, AZ 86401, S. Joan, Ret. 67, 37 yrs. Charter Member.

Past Chapter Officer

*Taylor, Cloyd V., (LTC) (Tex) 2361 North Kenmore, Arlington, VA 22207, Res: (703) 527-2868. Svc: USA. Ret. 63, 24 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Cub Club. Taylor, Dale W., (COL) (Dale) 1621 Stilwood Drive, Savannah, GA 31419, Dy. (912) 925-8874. Res: (912) 925-8874. S. Shirley, Job: Trust Co. Bank, Svc. USA. Ret. 71, 30 yrs. Cub Club.

Taylor, Daniel L.W., (CW4) (Dan) 14550 Foxmanor Drive, Florissant, MO 63034. Dy: (314) 653-1802. Res: (314) 653-1817. S: Mary Lou. Job: Area Rep. Lockheed Martin Logistics Mgmt, Senior Logistician INNOLOG, Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs. Past

Chapter Officer.

Taylor, Edward J.Jr, (COL) 14310 Fox Fire Lane, San Antonio, TX 78231. Dy: (210) 352-1413. Res: (210) 493-9815. Rose, Job: Mktg Dept, North American Intelecom, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Taylor, William D., (COL) (Don) 7114 Colgate Drive, Alexandria, VA 22307. Dy. (703) 413-3924. Res: (703) 765-4751. S. Dot. Job: Wash Rep. Litton G & CS. Svc: USA. Ret. 85. 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Charlet Office

Past Chapter Officer.

Tedesco, Frank P., (1SG) 117 Silver Spring Street, Providence, RI 02904, Res: (401) 272-6269. S: Beverly, Job: Quality Ass. Rep., Defense Logistics Agency, DCMD. Svc: USA, 38 yrs.

*Teese, James L., (MAJ) (Jim) 5611 Farmbrook Drive, Charlotte, NC 28210. Res: (704) 553-0576. S: Joann. Svc: USA. Ret: 66, 21 yrs. Charter Member.

Telfer, Jon R., (COL) UNC Aviation Services, NAWC, Hangar 5, Bidg. 194, Lakehurst, NJ 08733-5009. Dy: (908) 323-0802. Res: (908) 901-1572. Job. Program Manager, Svc. USA, Ret. 87, 30 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Temperley, Nicholas R., (COL) (Nick) 8955 Omega Court, Springfield, VA 22152. Res: (703) 644-5246. S: Pat. Svc: USA.

Ret. 86, 34 yrs.

Terrell, Douglas R., (Mr.) (Doug) 678 Rossmoor Circle, Melbourne, FL 32940-1962, Dy. (817) 737-1690, Res. (407) 255-4850. S: Pet. Job: Dir. of Regional Programs-Aerospace Tech. Div.-

Dyn Corp., Svc: USA. Ret. 93. 30 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Terry, Joel L.,Jr., (COL) (Joe) 109 Sherwood Drive, Williamsburg, VA Sherwood Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185-5025, Res. (804) 229-4492, St Charlotte, Svc. USA, Ret 86, 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Terry, Robert B.Jr, (COL) (Bob) 4744 Watson Mill Court, Loganville, GA 30249. Dy: (770) 813-0180. S: Paula. Job. Firearms Training Systems, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret: 91, 27 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Thayer, George E.Jr, (COL) 1224 Sw 100 Terrace, Oklahoma City, OK 73139, Dy. (405) 954-7518, Res: (405) 892-4121, S. Jackie, Job; APM, RSCD Project (FAA), LB & M. Inc., Svc: USA, Ret. 78, 34 yrs

Thill, David C., (CW4) (Dave) 202 Barbara Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy. (334) 598-0402. Res. (334) 347-0715. S: Paulie. Job: Safety Director, DynCorp Fort Rucker, Svc: USA, Ret. 89, 22 yrs, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

*Thiring, Florian A., (LTC) (Sparks) 25 Leaside Court, Manchester, MO 63011-4029, Dy. (314) 230-6657, Res. (314) 230-6657, S. Phyllis, Job. Manufacturing Representative, Castle Phyllis Jou. Castle Precision Industries, Svc. USA, Ret. 72, 21 yrs. Charter Member.

Thomas, Frank J., (Mr.) (Tom) 5474 Alrwick Drive, St. Louis, MO 63129. Dy. (314) 487-0050. Res.; (314) 487-3156. S. Elaine. Job: Broker, Sales Associate, Gundaker Realtors Better Homes & Gardens. Svs: USA, USAF. Ret. 84. 32

Thomas, James R., (MAJ) (J.R.) CMR 427, Box 543, APO AE 09630. S: Janice. Job: Test Pilot, Raytheon Aerospace, Contract Field Team Europe. Svc: USA. Ret. 76. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

*Thomas, John W., (COL) 1675 Flat Mountain Rd., Highlands, NC 28741. Res: (704) 526-9163. S: Susanne. Svc: USA. Ret: 73, 23 yrs. Charter Member. Charter ife Member. Past Chapter Officer

Thompson, Jack H., (LTC) 113 Wind Forest Lane, Yorktown, VA 23692. Dy: (804) 887-0980. Res: (804) 890-0839. S: Mary Louise, Job: Asst. Center Director, Embry-Riddle Aero, Univ., Svc. USA, Ret 73, 28 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer

Thompson, James B., (COL) (Jim) 10704 Legends Lane, Austin, TX 78747. Dy: (512) 312-1777. Res: (512) 280-2858. S: Koleta. Job: Owner, Broker, Manager, Heritage Country Realty. Svc: USA. Ret: 88, 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Thompson, Lee, (COL) (Tommy) 2525 North 10th Street, Arlington, VA 22201-1968, Dy. (703) 610-7441, Res: (703) 524-7922, S. Alba, Job: Managing Associate, Coopers & Lybrand, KLP, Svc. USA, Ret. 96, 35 yrs, Past Chapter Officer.

Thompson, Owen R., (LTC) (Dick) 10702 Montgomery Drive, Manassas, VA 20111. Dy: (703) 406-1714. Res: (703) 369-1240. S: Barbara, Job: Sales Manager, Special Role Aircraft, British Aerospace, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret 82. 20 yrs.

Thompson, Thomas E., (COL) (Tommy) PSC 1203, Box 1466R, APO AE 09803-1466. Job; Gen Mgr, Bell Hopto Arabia, Ltd & VP, SOGEREP, Ltd. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 31 yrs.

*Thomson, Donald B., (LTC) (Tommy) 1660 Monterey Road, No. 9-1, Seal Beach, CA 90740-5268. Res: (310) 431-8303. Svc: USA. Ret 62, 26 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Cub Club.

*Tillery, George G., (COL) (George) 508 Audubon Drive, Dothan, AL 36301, Dy. (334) 793-9464, Res: (334) 793-9464, S. Annette, Svc. USA, Ret. 72, 33 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Tillery, Samuel E., (LTC) 469 Ena Road, Apt. 2601, Honolulu, HI 96815, Res. (808) 947-3812. S. Barbara. Job. Self Emp Vacation Rentals, Waikiki. Svc. USA. Ret.

Tilley, Halcum G., (CW3) (Til) 30 Lakeshore Road, Lynn, MA 01904. Dy: (617) 594-3714. Res: (617) 593-2863. S: Yong Mi. Job: Jet Engine & Gas Turbine Tech., GE. Svc: USA. Ret. 79, 22 yrs.

Tinseth, Warren D., (CW4) (Mr. T) 9527 Millers Ridge, San Antonio, TX 78239. S: Joyce. Job. Director, Risk Management and Safety, So. West Texas St. U. Svc. USA. Ret. 80. 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. USA. Ret. 60. 31 ps. restant D., (LTC) (Toby) 18401 Audubon Village Dr. Grover, MO 63040-1719. Dy. (314) 553-4620. Res. (314) 458-4804. S: Patricia, Job: Integrated Indistics Support Manager, ESCO Logistics Support Manager, ESCO Electronics Corp., Svc. USA, Ret. 77, 21 yrs.

Todd, Alan R., (COL) (Al) 4003 Shady Creek Drive, Euless, TX 76040. Dy: (817) 280-4097. Res: (817) 540-0001. S: Jane. Job: Sr Appl Engr, Bell Hcptr Textron. Svc: USA, Ret: 87, 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Todd, Edith M., (Mrs.) (Toddy) 709 Laconia Circle, Lake Worth, FL 33467. Res: (407) 968-5225. Svc: USA. Ret 73. 25 yrs

Tolfa, Edward, Jr, (COL) (Ed) 770 Andover Circle, Winter Springs, FL 32708. Res: (407) 977-9666. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 32 yrs.

Tonelli, James D.R., (CW4) (Jim) 2004 Wrights Way, Jonesboro, GA 30236, Dy. (404) 651-3549. S. Jill. Job: Assistant Professor, Georgia State University. Svc: USA. Ret. 88. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Torney, James V., (CW4) (Jim) 1312 Trails of Sunbrook, St. Charles, MO 63301. Dy: (314) 427-6707. Res: (314) 949-3116. S: Gloria, Job: Senior Training Analyst, Longbow Apache, AEPCO Inc., Svc. USA. Ret: 92, 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter

Torrence, Max W., (LTC) (BlueMax) 2555 Delridge Drive, Lilburn, GA 30247, Dy. (404) 865-3900, Res. (770) 469-4963, S. Cheryl. Job: Vice President, Mortgage Lending, First Union Bank, Svc: USA. Ret 88. 22 yrs.

Touchet, James C., (LTC) (Jim) 8412 Springhill Court, North Richland Hills, TX 76180-3134. Res: (817) 281-4510. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 28 yrs.

*Tourtillott, Raymond J., (COL) (Ray) 1225 Forestville Drive, Great Falls, 22066. Dy: (301) 214-3374. Res: (703) 759-3656. S: Judith. Job: Sr Ops Analyst, COMSAT, Wash, DC. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 31 yrs. Charter Member

Tow, James L., (COL) (Jim) 907 Green Terrace, Duncarville, TX 75137. Dy: (972) 603-7587. Res: (972) 296-1999. S Barbara. Job: Pgm Mgr, Air Defense Systems, Lockheed Martin. Svc: USA. Ret 80, 28 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Townsend, Harry W., (COL) (Harry) AAAA Natl Member-al-Large, 11741 Lovejoy Street, Silver Spring, MD 20902. Dy. (301) 593-3108. Res: (301)593-3108. Svc: USA. Ret 78, 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. NEB. Sch Bnad Cub Club. Sch Board, Cub Club.

Trach, grian L., (MAJ) (BT) 103 Silverton Circle, Madison, AL 35758, Dy. (205) 961-4717, Res. (205)895-0202, S. Doreen, Job: Task Leader, Boeing, Svc: USA, Ret

Trant, Thomas H., (MAJ) (Woody) 202 Peachtree Lane, Yorkstown, VA 23693, Dy. (757) 873-8922. Res: (757) 885-6085. St. Leigh, Job: Financial Planning, USPA & IRA. Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 18 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Trapp, Turner J., (COL) 85 Highway 404
W, Duck Hill, MS 38925. Dy. (601)
565-2850. Res: (601) 565-2850. S: Martha.
Job: Registered Rep, Dominion Investor
Services, Inc., Sve: USA, Ret 81, 30 yrc.
Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

*Traver, Daniel G., (LTC) (Dan) 102 West Street, Greensboro, GA 30642-1136, Dy. (706) 453-2588, Res. (706) 453-2588, S. Betty. Job: Director/CEO, A-B-L-E Management Services, Svc. USA, Ret. 69, 21 yrs. Charter Member.

Traylor, John P., (CSM) (John) 2070 Lewis Lane, Clarksville, TN 37040-7021. Dy: (502) 439-5456. Job: Site Supervisor, COBRO Corp., Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 30 yrs.

Past Chapter Officer.

Trent, Ben, Jr, (CW4) (Ben) 19 Pinehurst Court, St. Peters, MO 63376. Dy: (314) 263-5778. Res: (314) 928-1738. S: Thelma. Job: Analyst, AEPCO. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 29 yrs.

Trickler, Roger D., (LTC) (Trick) 115 Blackhawk Drive, Daleville, Al, 36322, Res; (334) 598-1688. S. Miriam. Svc: USA. Ret: 81, 26 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Trujillo, Gilbert R., (SFC) (T.J.) 901 S. Plymouth Court, Apt. 801, Chicago, II. 60605-2046. Dy. (312) 455-0022. Res: (312) 461-0747. S. Karen, Job. VP Operations/Contempo. Svc: USA, Ret. 95, 29 yrs.

Trumpfeller, Herbert G., (CSM) (Trump) 51 Cargil Place, NW, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, Res: (520) 458-1419, S: Molly, Svc: USA, Ret: 76, 35 yrs, Life Member.

"Tuggey, Howard J., (COL) (Jim) 558 Timber Ridge Drive, Trophy Club, TX 76262-9256, Dy. (817) 430-8375, Res: (817) 430-4131, S: Janet, Job: Managing Director, Asia-Pacific, Petroleum Helicopters Inc. Svc: USA, Ret. 77. 29 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Tulloch, John S., (CW4) 211 High Street, P.O. Box 473, Odessa, DE 19730-0473. Dy; (610) 591-5331. S: Rebecca. Job: Senior Project Test Pilot, Boeing Defense & Space Group; Svc: USA. Ret. 81, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Turman, Willard G., (CW4) (Will) 1173 N. Sonolita Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85712-5174, S: Carol. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Turner, Edwin H., (LTC) (Ed) GEC-Marconi Elec Sys Corp, P.O. Box 975, M.C 11C.76, Wayne, NJ 07474-0975. Dy; (201) 633-6385. Res: (201) 386-9799. S. Awilda, Job: Dir Int'l Mktg, Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Turner, William E., (COL) (Bill) 1827 Hollow Tree Court, Chesterfield, MO 63017, Dy. (314) 288-8009. Res. (314) 537-2433. S. Teresa, Job: VP, North America Mi Mkt Smiths Industries Aerospace & Defense Syst. Svc. USA. Ret. 90, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Turpin, Terry S., (LTC) 1170 Foster City Blvd., Apt. 208, Foster City, CA 94404-3315. Dy: (415) 571-8711. Res: (415) 571-8711. Job: Turpin Technologies. Svc: USA, Ret: 94, 23 yrs.

Tuvera, Jaime L., (SGT) (Jimmy) 501 W. Walnut, Bloomfield, IA 52537. Res: (515) 684-3321. S: Theresa.

Ulzheimer, Robert, (LTC) (Bob) 4011 Gunnin Road, Norcross, GA 30092, Dy: (404) 506-5017. Res: (770) 447-1125. St. Loy, Job: Procurement Analyst, Southern Company Services, Svc: USA. Ret 82, 24 yrs. Life Member.

*Underwood, Orlie J., (LTC) (Jim) 11917 Brookwood Circle, Austin, TX 78750. Dy: (512) 249-7107. Res: (512) 258-5437. S: Glynda. Job: VP Mktg, Falcon Mid-Continent Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 22 yrs. Charter Member.

Urrutia, Carlos E., (COL) (Cisco) 3517 Bondwood Drive, Columbus, GA 31906-4422. Res: (706) 687-6461, Svc. USA. Ret: 74. 27 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Valaer, John P., (CW4) 151 Country Club Road, Shalimar, FL 32579, Res: (904) 651-3849, S: Charlotte, Svc: USA, Ret: 83. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Van Rope, Jeffrey W., (MAJ) (Jeff) 3532 E. Emelta, Mesa, AZ 85204-4817. Dy. (902) 891-1850, Res. (902) 830-8642. S: Kathy, Job: Senior Product Support Ting Inst, McDonnell Douglas Tring Systems. Svc: USA, Ret. 89. 27 yrs.

Vanderbosch, Lee E., (CW4) (Vande) 218
Cottswold Drive, Delaware, OH 43015. Dy.
(614) 369-4418. Res. (614) 369-8653. S.
Kathy. Job: Captain, Delaware Fire
Department. Svc. USA. Ret. 68. 28 yrs.
Vandiver, Gilmer L., (LTC) 219 Asbury
Mil Road, Cleveland, GA 30528. Dy. (706)
865-4673. Res. (706) 865-4402. S. Brendot,
Job: Real Est. Broker, Gilmer Vandiver,
Really. Svc. USA. Ret. 69. 20 yrs. Life
Member.

Van Peer, Fred H., (LTC) 903 Elmhurst Drive, Papillion, NE 68048. Dy. (402) 557-3056. Res. (402) 597-6591. S. Judy, Job: Sr. High School Instructor, JROTC, Benson HS, Omaha, NE. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 26 yrs. Life Member.

Van Pelt, Albert E., (COL) (Al) 1 Wesley Drive, Sherwood, AR 72120. Res: (501) 835-4902. S. Martha, Job: State Army Aviation Officer, Arkansas Army National Guard. Svc: USA. Ret: 92, 39 yrs.

Vansickle, James A., (MAJ) (Jim) 1027 Willow Drive, Lincolnton, NC 28092-8510. Dy. (704) 732-0508. Res. (704) 732-0508. S. Jo. Svc: USA. Ret: 67. 21 yrs.

Van Winkle, Daniel G., (LTC) Unit 29719, Box 361, APO AE 09028. S: Yvette. Job: OCONUS Regional Manager, Lockheed Martin. Svc: USA. Ret. 80. 24 yrs.

Varney, Ronald P., (Mr.) 854 E. Carriage Lane, #5, Palatine, II. 60074-1861. Dy. (847) 272-3944. Res: (847) 991-1018. S-Inge. Job: Systems Technician, Shape Midwest Div., Northbrook, IL. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 34 yrs. Life Member.

Vasey, Dennis P., (COL) (Duke) 4398 Longshore Way North, Naples, FL 34119-8015, Dy. (941) 598-4326. Res: (941) 598-4378. S: Janet. Job: President, Strategies Financial Planning. Svc: USA Ret: 91, 36 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Vasko, John, Jr., (CW4) (Ratso) CONAX Florida, 2801 75th Street North, St. Petersburg, Fl. 33710, Dy. (813) 345-8000. Ros: (813) 398-4483. S: Sara. Job: ALSE Applications Engineer. Svc: USA, USN. Ret 93: 29 yrs.

Vaughan, Carroll A., (CW4) 820 Vindicator Drive, Apt. 205, Colorado Springs, CO 80919. Dy: (719) 593-1800, Res: (719) 598-6583. S: Gloria. Job; Director, Business Development, Maytag Aircraft Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Vegoren, Kenny R., (CSM) 1682 Keaton Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80909-2708. Dy; (719) 576-0757. Res: (719) 573-8805. S: Ellieen, Job: Counsellor-NCO Association, Svc. USA, Ret. 91, 31 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Vehlow, Charles A., (Mr.) (Chuck) Arizona Chapter President, 11782 N. 120th Strees Scottsdale, 24 85259, Dy. (602) 891-5929, Res: (602) 661-9299, S. Katy, Job: General Manager Apache Programs, Svc: USA, 28 yrs. NEB. President, Arizona Chapter.

Verble, Don E., (MSG) 711 Plum Street, Cahokia, It. 62206. Res: (618) 337-5208. S: Dee. Job: Consultant, Chadwick-Helmuth. Svc: USA. Ret 93. Verseav. John W. Ir. (GEN) (Jack) Street

Vessey, John W., Jr, (GEN) (Jack) Star Route, Box 138A, Garrison, MN 56450. Res: (612) 692-4488. S: Avis. Svc: USA. Ret: 85, 46 yrs. Life Member. Sch Honorary BOARD.

Vickery, Donald B., (MAJ) (Don) P.O. Box 428, 11 Woodbrier, Skylake, Sautee-Nacochee, 6A 30571-0428. Dy. (615) 363-6557, Res. (706) 878-2479. 5: Sharon, Job: Senior Support Manager, Rackley Systems. Svc: USA. Ret. 82, 20 vrs.

Vis-ling, Raymond A., (CWO) 14039
Mathews Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22191.
Res: (703) 494-5249. S: Margaret. Svc.
USA, Ret. 87. 46 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Vlasics, Robert F., (LTC) (Bob) Lindbergh
Chap Spec. Asst. 16020 Pins Terrace
Drive, Ballwin, MO 63021. Dy. (314)
207-7377. Res. (314) 207-7373. S: Sharon.
Job: Owner, Aerospace Dynamics, Inc.
Ret. 88. 21 yrs. Other., Lindbergh Chapter.
Past Chapter Officer.

Vohs, Ralph H., (COL) Route 2, Box 107A, Meadows of Dan, VA 24120, S. Nonny, Svc: USA, Ret 70, 33 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Volpitta, Robert J., (1SG) (Bob) Route 1, Box 407, Killeen, TX 76542, Dy. (817) 288-3441, Res: (817) 528-4172, S: Ruby, Job: QAR, Avn Svcs Br, DOL Maint Div, Ft. Hood. Svc: USA, Ret: 81, 25 yrs.

"Von Kann, Clifton F., (MG) (Von) 4200 Massachusetts Ave NW, No. 502, Washington, DC 20016-4752. Res: (202) 364-8679. S. Kitti. Svc. USA. Ret: 65. 28 yrs. Charter Member.

Vreeman, Timothy J., (CW4) (Tim) 6820 79th Street W., Tacoma, WA 98467. Dy; (2006) 798-3278. Res: (200) 581-1417. St. Carol. Job: Deputy Sheriff, Pierce County Sheriff's Department. Svc: USA. Ret. 95. 25 yrs. Life Member.

Vroman, Robert H., (CPT) (Bob) 4545 Corey Road, Toledo, OH 43623, Dy. (419) 472-0105. Res. (419) 882-5586, S. Jeanne. Job: Refired CEO, Consultant, Vroman Foods. Svc: USA. Ret. 52, 3 yrs.

Waddell, Reger W., (LTC) Savannah Chap VP Ind Alrs, P.O. Box 578, Tybee Island, GA 31328-0578. Dy, (912) 965-3646. Res: (912) 788-9616. S. Laurelei, Job: Mgr, Flight Test Engineering, Gulfstream Aerosp Corp. Svc: USA. Ret 80. 22 yrs. Vp. Industry Affairs, Savannah Chapter, Past Chapter Officer.

Wade, Jerry F., (COL) 6617 Pharaoh Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412, Dy. (512) 851-1290. Res: (512) 993-3887. S. Charmaine. Job: General Manager, McTurbine, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 90, 30 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Wade, Michael R., (MAJ) (Mike) 16215 Terrace Road, Spring Lake, MI 49456-2315. Dy. (616) 780-5629. Res: (616) 846-4858. S: Patricia, Job: Program Manager, General Dynamics Land Systems. Svc: USA. Ret. 89. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wagg, Jr., Robert A., (COL) (Bob)
Potomac Chapter Treasurer, 11415
Leehigh Dirve, Fairfax, VA 22030, Dy.
(202) 637-3897. Res: (703) 591-2889. S.
Eddismae, Job. Director, Army Helicopter
Programs, Textron, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret
87. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member,
Treasurer, Potomac Chapter. Past Chapter

Wagner, Louis C. Jr, (GEN) (Lou) 6309 Chaucer Lane, Alexandria, VA 22304. Dy: (703) 841-4300. Res. (703) 461-6765. S. Judy. Job: Sr Fellow-AUSA, Private Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 99. 35 yrs.

Wagner, Randy D., (MW4) 1513 Ridgeview Drive, Arlington, TX 76012, Dy: (817) 274-8588. S: Sharon, Svc; USA, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer,

"Walden, Oliver W., (COL) (Olie) 215 Skyline Drive, Barrington, IL 60010, Res: (847) 381-1524. S. June. Job: Mktg Rep Insurance Products. Svc. USA, Ret 82, 32

yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Waldrop, William D., (Mr.) 720 Southgate Drive. Belleville, IL 62223. Res: (618) 398-592. S. Jerry, Svc. USAF. Ret. 93, 52

Walker, Eddie G., (LTC) (Ed) 213 Metaire Lane, Madison, Al. 35759, Dy. (205) 922-6000, Res. (205) 971-4056. Si Milio, 922-6000, Res. (205) 971-4056. Si Milio, Job: Program Mgr, Coleman Research Corp. Svc. USA, USAF, Ret. 80, 28 yrs. Walker, John H., (MAJ) (Jack) 5271 N. Old Dominion Dr., Arlington, VA 22207. Res. (703) 559-7108. S. Joan, Job: Ret. USAR, Ret. Fed. Govt(NASA). Svc. USA Ret. 74, 21 yrs.

Walker, Milton H., (LTC) (Milt) P.O. Box 209, Cascade, ID 83611. Res: (208) 382-4397. S: Ilse. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 24

Walker, Milburn F., (Mr.) (Mid) 10749 Kingwood Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78410. Res: (512) 241-1468. S: Louise, Svc. USA, USAF, Ret: 86, 36 yrs.

Walker, Sam S., (LTC) (Sam) 285 Highland Park Drive, Athens, GA 30605. Dy; (706) 613-8547. Res: (706) 369-9213. S. June. Job: President, Bechar, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret 96. 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Bronze Osm.

Walker, Thomas M., (COL) (Tom) 2205
Wicksburg Road, Newfon, Al. 26352-8350,
Dy; (334) 598-0510, Res: (334) 692-3408.
S: Freddie Sue, Job: Dir of SupportVacting
Div Mgr, DynCorp, Ft. Rucker, Div. Svc.
USA. Ret. 90. 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Wallace, Dennis D., (CW4) 2281 Orchid
Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, Res: (602)
459-8108. S: Elizabeth. Svc. USA. Ret. 93.
22 yrs.

Walface, James B., (LTC) (Jim) 10 Virginia Lane, Sewell, NJ 08080. Dyr. (609) 983-4400. Res. (609) 228-6841. S. Susan. Job: JCALS, Spt Ops Mgr, Computer Sciences Corp.. Ret. 93, 22 yrs.

Wallace, William J., (LTC) (Bill) 3060 North Diego, Mesa, AZ 85215. Dy. (802) 891-4770. Res: (802) 641-1162. S. Norma. Job: Research and Engineering Leader, McDonnell Douglas Helicopter System. Svc. USA. Ret. 89. 24 yrs.

Walsh, John A., (CW4) 5901 Mount Eagle

Drive, Unit 918, Alexandria, VA 22303. Dy: (703) 971-1800. Res: (703) 980-7719. St. Lori. Job: Real Estate Broker, Fitzgerald & Walsh. Svc: USA. Ret. 78. 23 yrs.

Walts, Charles C., (COL) (Chuck) 1340 SW Shore Line Drive, Palm City, FL 34990. Dy. (561) 287-2000. Res. (561) 267-0240. S: Muriel Job: President, Walts Really, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 69. 32 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Wann, Henry S., (LTC) (Hank) 250 Notingham Road, Williamsburg, VA23185. Res: (804) 229-2686. S. Georgianna. Svc: USA. Ret. 64, 21 yrs. Charler Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Cub Club.

Ward, Robert, (LTC) (Bob) 2750 Cozumer Drive, Apt. 1101, Melbourne, Fl. 32935, Dy. (407) 951-5525, Res: (407) 253-8027, S: Thresia, Job: Flt Test Engr, Grumman Actt Corp. Svc: USA, Ret. 88, 22 yrs.

"Warzecha, Edward M., (LTC) (Ed) 16 Hall Street, Daleville, AL 36322. Res; (334) 598-4394. S. Jo. Svc: USA. Ret 68. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer. Watson, William D., (CW4) (Bill) 17002 Cranbrook Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504. Dy; (310) 552-9700. Res; (213) 897-9474. S. Mary, Job: Deputy Attorney General. California Department of Justice. Svc.

USA. Ret. 88. 20 yrs.

Watts, Olen C., (COL) (OC) 12988
Orleans Street, Woodbridge, VA 22192.
Res: (703) 491-8256, S. Cathy, Svc. USA.
Ret. 91. 27 yrs. Life Member.

Watts, Ronald L., (LTG) (Ron) 1220 Peninsula Club Drive, Greensboro, GA 30642. Dy. (705) 453-9367, S. Anitz. Job: President, Leadership Development Services. Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 33 yrs.

Weast, Kenneth R., (CSM) (Ken) Unit 61305, Box 6028, APO AE 09803-1305. S: Rose. Job: Manager, Training Support Branch, Vinnell, Arabia. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Webb, Charles L., (COL) (Charlie) 301 Holly Hill Road, Enterprise, AL 36330, C334) 894-5415, Res: (334) 393-5246, S: Gloria. Job: Director, Emergency Coffee County Mgmt Agency, AL. Svc. USA. Ret. 87, 31 vs.

"Webber, Herbert M., (LTC) (Herb) 2850 Gayle Lane, Auburn, CA 95602. Res: (916) 878-7023. St. Lillian, Svc: USA. Ret: 82, 28 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Weinstein, Leslie H., (COL) (Les) 940 Wimbledon Drive, Melbourne, FL 32940-1515, Res: (407) 253-2456, S: Attilia. Svc: USA, Ret: 86, 30 yrs. Life Member, Past Chapter Officer.

Welch, Lawrence R., (MAJ) (Larry) 198 Sandquist Circle, Hamden, CT 06514. S: Sandy. Job: Asst. Logistics Program Manager, Sikorsky Aircraft Co., Svc: USA. Ret. 85, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Welch, M. Larry, (Mr.) PAL Technologies, clo P.O. Box 35716. Fayetteville, NC 28303-0716. Dy: (919) 433-2020. S: Loretta. Job: Partner, PAL Technologies. Svc: USA. Ret 81, 28 yrs.

Welch, Richard S., (LTC) (Rick) 67 Carolinas Way, Fayetteville, GA 30215. Dy. (770) 968-1652. Res. (770) 719-9862. S. Vicky. Job. Human Resource Manager, Hi-Tech Rentals Inc., Ret. 96, 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wellen, Donald L., (LTC) (Don) 5501 Seminary Road, Suite 804-S, Falls Church, VA 22041. Dy: (703) 820-1214. Res: (703) 820-9859. Job: President, Don Wellen & Associates (DWA), Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 26 yrs.

Wells, Burnie D., (LTC) (Duke) 140 Antebellum Way, Fayetteville, GA 30214, Dy; (404) 866-9712. Res; (770) 460-7065. Job: President, CEO Private Management Co., Inc., Ret. 92, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Welsch, H. Fritz, (Mr.) (Fritz) P.O. Box 310377, New Braunfels, TX 78131-0377. Dy; (210) 625-2345, Res; (210) 629-2809. S: Cora Jane. Job: Real Estate Broker, Towne & Country, Reallors. Svc: USA Ret: 76. 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wenzel, Paul J., (COL) (PJ) 8016 Sleepy View Lane, Springfield, VA 22153-2920, Dy; (703) 451-8094, Res: (703) 451-8094, S: Irma, Job: Freelance Writer, Self Employed, Svc: USA, Ret: 90, 37 yrs, Life Member, Past Chapter Officer, Sch Board 1982.

West, Charles E., (CW4) (Charlie) P.O. Box 81361, Conyers, GA 30208. S: Dotte. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 26 yrs: Past Chapter Officer.

Westmoreland, W. C., (GEN) (Westy) U.S. Army, Retired, 107 Tradd Street, Charleston, SC 29401. S: Kitsy, Svc: USA. Ret. 72. 38 yrs. Life Member. Sch Honorary BOARD.

Westrich, Ralph L., (COL) (Wes) 1401 S. Cage Blvd, No. 21, Pharr, TX 78577. Res: (210) 781-3117. S: Vivian. Ret. 78. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Whatley, Gregory B., (MAJ) (Greg) P.O. Box 234, Cultibert, GA 31740, Dy. (912) 732-2611, Res. (912) 732-5773, S. Marcia, Job: Operations Officer, Whatley Oil & Auto. Svc: USA, Ret. 92, 20 yrs.

Wheeler, Charles, (CW4) (Charlie) 919 Mill Court, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy; (912) 352-6844. Res: (912) 927-0972. S. Joanne. Job: Supervisor, Engineering Document Release Group, Gulfstream Aerospace. Svc: USA, Ret 95. 25 yrs.

Whitaker, Ronnie Bob, (MAJ) 237 Aftenia Lane, Fort Worth, TX 76114. Res: (817) 731-1526. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 20 yrs. Life Member.

White, James M., (CW3) (Jim) 811 Forrest Heights Drive, Huntsville, Al. 35802-3529. Dy. (205) 876-9449. Res: (205) 882-1293. S. Teresa. Job: Acft Pilot, USA Missile Cmd, RSA. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 20 yrs.

White, Jewel G., (LTC) 2319 Dillon Mankin Road, Murfreesboro, TN 37127-6662. Res: (615) 848-1044. S: Joyce. Svc: USA. Ret. 73. 20 yrs.

White, John W., Jr, (LTC) 520 Harbor Drive N., Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33785, Res. (813) 595-0074, S. LaRue, Svc. USA, Ret. 84, 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer,

White, Marjorie P., (Mrs.) (Margie) 1815 Campbellton Highway, Dothan, Al. 36301. Res: (334) 792-4908. S: Emmett. Job: Retired, Director of Civilian Personnel, USA Avn. Ctr., Ret. 91, 46 yrs.

White, Robert T., (MAJ) (Bob) 1972 So. Locust Street, Derwer, CO 80224. Dy: (303) 753-6947. Job: Clockmaker, Self-employed, Svc: USA, Ret. 85, 22 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

White, Walter W., (LTC) (Wally) Lockheed Martin, MP 850, 12506 Lake Underhild, Road, Orlando, FL 32825, Dy. (407) 826-1450. Res: (904) 677-5185, S: C a n d a c e . J o b : Director, Marketing-Business Development.

"White, William G., (LTC) (Whizzer) 378 Gasparilla Avenue, Port St. Lucie, FL 34983, Dy: (407) 878-5427, Res: (407) 878-5427. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 28 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Cub Club.

Whittenberg, Michel E., (COL) (Mike) North Texas Chap Secy., 3701 Woodcress Bedford, TX 76021. Dy. (817) 234-6721. Res: (817) 788-5372. S. Janet Job: Senior Program Manager, EFW, Inc., Svc. USA, Ret. 95, 25 yrs, Secretary, North Texas Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.

Whitworth, William E., (LTC) (Whit) 1233 Clinch View Circle, Jefferson City, TN 37760-2908. Dy: (423) 397-9401. Res: (423) 475-6154. S. Sandi. Job: Employment & Training Consultant, School of Social Work, Univ. of TN. Svc. USA. Ret. 88. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Whyte, Daniel P., (Mr.) (Dan) 1137 81st Street, University City, MO 83130, Dy. (314) 263-1434. Res: (314) 993-5037. Svc: USA, 18 yrs.

Wiebesick, Darrell M., (CW4) (Mr. Wiz) PSC 3, Box 7601, APO AP 98266-7801. Res: (701) 239-9559. S. Judy. Job: Sikorsky Field Service Rep., Sikorsky Aircraft, Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 21 yrs. Life Member.

Wiese, Robert H., (LTC) (Bob) 5302 Jerell Court, Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 671-5856. Res: (703) 764-9350. S: Martha. Job: Manager, Planning Research Co., Svc: USA. Ret. 87. 21 yrs.

Wiggins, Charles O., (MSG) (Charlie) 5806 Waterview Drive, Arlington, TX 76016, Dy. (817) 280-2245, Res. (817) 457-4450, S. Susan, Svc. USMC, Ret. 76, 20 vrs.

Wilcox, John G., (Mr.) (Greg) SRI International, 1611 N. Kent Street, Arlington, VA 22209 Dy; (703) 247-8467. Res: (703) 455-5565. S. De. Job: Senior Systems Analyst. Svc: USA. Ret. 84, 22 yrs.

Wilcox, Patricia L., (Ms.) (Pat) 5129 Towne Centre Drive, St. Louis, MO 63128. Res: (314) 894-0046. S: Emmett. Job: Secretary, ATCOM.

Wilkins, Henry J., (LTC) 3397 Riverside Drive, Guyton, GA 31312. Res: (912) 772-3340. S. Marise. Job: Owner/Opr, Hickory Hill Farm. Svc: USA. Ret. 70, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wilkinson, Robert M., (CPT) (Bob) 14 Churchill Drive, Bella Vista, AR 72714, Res: (501) 855-4500, S: Katie, Svc: USA, Ret: 73, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Willard, Jack T., Jr. (COL) 7008 Devereux Circle Dr., Alexandria, VA 22315-4223. Dy. (703) 769-1105. Res: (703) 922-4363. S. Anneliese. Job: Property Manager, C.E. Smith Companies, Svc: USA. Ret: 90, 30 yrs.

Williams, Chas. J., Jr, (CW4) (Charlie) 6718 Heritage Road, Prince George, VA 23875-3719. Res: (804) 458-5729. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 32 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Williamson, Donald R., (MG) (Don) 140 Pinewood Drive, Polson, MT 59860. Dy: (406) 883-5494. S: Sue. Svc: USA. Ret: 93, 35 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Williamson, Donald R., (LTC) (Don) 50 Orange Hill, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Dy. (314) 429-5511. Res. (314) 576-1908. S: Beverly, Job: Pres, STE, Inc.. Svc. USA Ret. 88. 20 yrs.

Williamson, Gary N., (LTC) Rockwell International, 1800 Satellite Blvd., Duluth, GA 30136. Dy: (770) 487-5152. Res: (770) 781-9880. S: Elia. Job: Director, Anti Armor/Platform Defense, Svc: USA, Ret: 92, 21 yrs.

Williams, Howard M., (COL) 1113 Five Point Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23454, Dy. (804) 473-0004, Res. (804) 481-3476. S. Miriam Job: Registered Representative, JJ Schopen & Assoc., Securities America. Svc. USA. Ret. 84, 30 yrs. Life Member.

Williamson, James A., (COL) (Jim) Route 5, Box 2988, Bemidi, MN 59871, Dy; (218) 679-3400, Res: (218) 586-3538, S. Sandy, Job: Nursing Home Administrator, Jourdain/Perpich Extended Care Facility, Svc. USA, USN, Ret 93, 30 yrs. Life Member: Past Chapter Officer.

Williams, Joe A., (LTC) 1712 Merrill Street Depere, WI 54115 Dy. (414) 496-5050. Res. (414) 337-0817. S: Barbara. Job: Salesman, Eagle Truck Center. Svc. USA Ret. 92, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Williamson, Myrna H., (BG) 238 Gretna Green Court, Alexandría, VA 22304-5516. Dy: (703) 823-2428. Res: (703) 823-2428. Job: Professional Speaker, Business Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 89, 28 yrs.

Williamson, Nell S.,III, (COL) 1824
Havemeyer Lane, Redondo Beach, CA
90278, Dy. (310) 618-3280. S. Suz. Job:
PM, Tactical Programs, Hughes Acrt., Svc:
USA, Ret 81.23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Williams, Paul D., (SGM) 2102 Cedar
Barn Way, Baltimore, MD 21244. Dy. (301)
816-1430. Res. (410) 298-4946. S. Nina.
Job: Systems Engineer, Computer
Technology Associates (CTA) Inc., Svc:
USA, Ret 89. 21 yrs.

Williams, Ramon R., (CW4) 9321 Edwardson Lane, Austin, TX 78749, Res: (512) 301-3177. S. Anne. Job: Real Est Broker, Ray Wms Real Estate. Svc: USA. Ret. 75, 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Williams, Robert R., (LTG) (Bob) Past President - AAAA, 5525 Jacqueline Road, Fort Worth, TX76112. Dy. (817) 446-3620. Res. (817) 429-4728. S: Jean. Svc: USA. Ret. 74. 34 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF. NEB. Cub Chib.

Williams, Robert L., (CW4) (Willie) 101 Rainbow Drive, No 609, Livingston, TX 77351, S: Bess, Svc: USA Ret. 86, 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Williams, Robert M., (LTC) (Bob) 4917 Chamblee Durwoody Rd, Durwoody, GA 30338-6907. Dy. (404) 913-9395. Res: (404) 393-2863. S: Dixie. Job: Consultant, WMS Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret. 73. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chaotor Officer.

Williams, Robert B., (LTC) (Biair) 7608 Sheffield Green Way, Lorton, VA 22079. Dy: (703) 902-5878. Ros: (703) 339-9817. S: Sheiia. Job: Sr. Associate, Booz, Allen & Hamilton. Svc: USA, Ret: 88, 21 yrs.

Williams, Ronald N., (COL) 5 Ginger Ridge Lane, Glen Carbon, IL 62034. Dy: (314) 298-8749. Res: (618) 656-7415. S: Judith. Job: Program Manager, Westar Corporation. Svc: USA, Ret: 93. 28 yrs.

Wilroy, William E., (LTC) (Sonny) P.O. Box 6506, Vall, CO 81658-8506. Dy: (970) 920-6672. Res: (970) 920-6672. S. Jo Ann. Job: Owner/Partner, W & M Farms. Svc: USA. Ret: 86, 30 yrs.

Wilson, Carl A., Jr. (LTC) 95-204 Alaalaa Loop, Millani Town, HI 99789, Dy. (808) 521-6502, Res. (808) 623-3947, S. Tonl. Job: Pres, Mgmt Advisory Services, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 73, 23 yrs. Life Member.

Wilson, Donald E., (COL) (Gene)

7620-98th Avenue SW, Lakewood, WA 98498-3271. Dy: (209) 967-4358. Res; (206) 582-9249. S: Ellie, Job: Manager, Army Career & Alumni Prog. Job Assist. Ctr. Fort Lewis, WA. Svc: USA. Ret. 88, 30 vrs.

Wilson, Eugene A., (LTC) (Gene) 97 Townhouse Lane, Corpus Christ, TX 78412. Res: (512) 991-1081. S: Marjorie. Svc: USA. Ret: 63. 21 yrs.

Wilson, Gary L., (LTC) 133 Spring Leigh Ct. Ballwin, MO 63011. Dy; (314) 291-8685. Res: (314) 227-3670. S: Sue. Job: Senior Analyst, Cobro Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 76, 21 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wilson, Hartwell B., (CSM) (Willy) US Helicopter Inc., 1101 Valentine, POB 1088, Ozark, AL 36361-1088. Dyr. (334) 774-2529. Res: (334) 347-1051. S: Debbie, Job. Director of Operations. Svc: USA. Ret. 90. 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Past Sch Board.

Wilson, Kenneth E., (COL) Northrop Grumman ESSD, P.O. Box 17319, M/S A545, Baltimore, MD 21203-7319, Dy; (410) 765-3566. S: Joyce. Past Chapter Officer.

Wilson, Max H., (MAJ) 190 Waterfront Drive, Henderson, NC 27536. Dy; (919) 492-7231. Res: (919) 492-7055. S: Faye, Job: Owner/Operator, Max's Mobile Home Village. Ret: 73, 23 yrs.

"Wingate, Charles S., (COL) (Lani) America's 1st Coast, Ind., 3790 Helicon Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32223-3528, Res: (904) 292-4330. S. Betty, Job: VP Operations, Solid Computer Decisions, Inc., Svc. USA Ret: 80, 32 yrs. Charter Member, Life Member. Vp, Industry Affairs, America's First Coast Chap.. Past Chapter Officer.

Wingrove, Marvin V., (CWO) (Windy) 3 Hilary Court, Novato, CA 94947, Res: (415) 892-8410. St. Laurene. Job: Lockheed Missiles & Space, Retired Sr. Research Engr... Svc: USA. Ret: 60, 21 yrs.

Winkel, Paul P., Jr, (COL) 46467 Saffron Court, Sterling, VA 20165-7736, Dy. (703) 406-4696, Res: (703) 406-4646, S. Rita. Job: Research Historian, Svc. USA, Ret 98, 31 yrs.

Winslow, Roger D., Jr., (MAJ) (Winnie) 500 Winslow Lane, Anna, IL 62905, Dy. (800) 927-4462, Res. (618) 833-4462, S. Margaret Job: Owner, Pass-in-Review Miniatures. Svc. USA. Ret 80, 20 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Winters, Joe B., (CPT) (Joe) 8305 Ox Yoke Cr., Maple Plain, MN 55359, Dy; (612) 540-8063, Res: (612) 479-4344, S; Linda, Job; Dir, Loss Prevention, Carlson Co/Radisson Hotels, Svc: USA, Ret: 75, 18 yrs.

Winters, Ronald C., (MAJ) (Ron) 388 Prairie Knoll Drive, Naperville, II. 60565, Dy; (708) 988-2395, Res: (708) 434-8828. S: Jacqueline. Job: President, Periman-Rocque, USA. Svc: USA. Ret 92, 21 yrs.

Wirthlin, Floyd R., (LTC) 2631 Silver Oaks Way, Spring Valley, CA 92077. Dy: (619) 738-1024. Res: (619) 463-4399. Job: CEO, American Sod Farms Inc., Ret. 72, 22 yrs.

Witcher, Robert A., (LTC) (Bob) 8210 Silverline Drive, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Doy; (703) 827-3651. Res: (703) 643-1541. S: Marilyn, Job: Senior Account Manager, DoD Operations, Wang Federal, Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Withers, Peter C., (LTC) (Pete) 3180 Galangale Way, Doraville, GA 30340. Res: (770) 538-5434. S: Sonya. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

"Wolfe, Alfred J., (LTC) (Moon) 104 Frians Court, Williamsburg, VA 23185, Res: (757) 253-0261. S: Molly, Svc: USA, Ret 67, 26 yrs. Charter Member.

"Wolff, William H., (LTC) 204 Quayside Circle 801, Mailland, FL 32751-5779, Res: (407) 539-0526. S: Ina. Ret: 72. 26 yrs. Charter Member.

Wolfinger, William D., (LTC) (Don) 621 Ridgewoods Manor Dr., Glencoe, MO 63038. Dy. (314) 233-3688. Res: (314) 230-5231. S: Linda, Job: Group Manager, Advanced Weapon Systems, McDonnell Aerospace, Svc: USA, Ret: 88, 21 yrs, Life Member.

Wood, Douglas J., (LTC) (Doug) 4341 Thomas Drive, P.O. Box D29, Panama City Beach, FL 32408, Res: (504) 234-7246. S: Carolyn. Job: Pres, Wood Acre Rentals. Svc: USA. Ret. 79, 29 yrs. Charter Life Member.

"Wood, Gordon F., (LTC) 1956 Canterbury Square, Anniston, AL 36201. Res: (205) 831-1258. S: Jane. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 72, 27 yrs. Charter Member.

Wood, J. Leonard, (LTC) (Len) 11962 Mays Chapel Road, Timonium, MD 21093. Dy: (410) 560-0512. S: Pat. Job: Pres, Condor Aviation. Svc: USA. Ret. 79. 21 yrs.

Wood, John E., (CW4) 597 East 4th Street, Galesburg, IL 61401. Svc: USA. Ret: 92, 23 yrs. Life Member.

Wood, Norman M.Jr, (LTC) (Norm) 5143 Heritage Lane, Alexandria, VA 22311. Dy: (202) 479-0085. Res: (703) 998-9248. Job: Task Manager-FAA Voice Switching Systems, TRW. Svc: USA. Ret. 86. 22 yrs. Life Member.

Woodard, James O., (LTC) (Jim) AAAA Scholarship Fdn., 2311 William & Mary Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Dy: (703) 274-9436. Res: (703) 780-7774. S: Robble Nell. Job: Assoc. Dir. for Joint Maintenance, Office Deputy CefS Cdr Log. & Ops. Svc: USA. Ret. 75. 41 yrs. Charter Life Member. Sch Board.

Woodard, Larry H., (LTC) (M79) (Woody) 134 Scenic Drive, Madison, AL 35758. Dy: (205) 722-5415. Res: (205) 722-0410. S: Mary Anne. Job: Sr Logistics Analyst, CAS, Incorporated. Svc: USA. Ret. 86, 29 yrs.

Woodruff, Albert R., (LTC) (Al) 2258 E. Downing Circle, Mesa, AZ 85213. Res: (602) 835-0202. S. Joanne. Ret. 75. 22 yrs.

Woodson, William B., (COL) (Bill) 1525 West Boa Vista, Gilbert, AZ 85234. Dy: (602) 497-8439. Res: (602) 497-8439. S: Lynda Ann. Job: Project Manager, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 84, 24 yrs.

Woolfolk, Rogers J., (LTC) (Roger) 12116 Fort Craig Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22192. Dy: (202) 847-8404. Res: (703) 497-0984. S. Linda. Job: Ft. Belvoir Sr Devt Off. Svc: USA. Ret: 94, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Worthington, Gerald R., (LTC) (Jerry) Lonesome Dove Ranch, 5518 FM 462 N, Hondo, TX 78861-6823. S: Wanda. Svc: USA. Ret 83. 28 yrs. Life Member.

Wotkyns, Anthony L., (MAJ) c/o Visionquest, P.O. Box 5160, Uvalde, TX 78802-5160. Dy: (800) 624-8851. Res: (210) 278-8034. Job: Quality of Care Manager, VisionQuest. Svc: USA, USN, USMC. Ret: 81, 22 yrs.

Wozniak, Leon S., (1SG) (Lee) 7112 Lakner Way, Orlando, FL 32822, Res: (407) 658-2901. S: Ladda. Job: Bell Helicopter Arabia, Saudi Arabia. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 27 yrs.

Wray, Donald P., (COL) (Don) 21 Meadowbrook Cty. Club, Ballwin, MO 63011. Dy; (314) 429-4700. Res: (314) 394-4696. S: Theresa, Job: Mgr, Boeing Defense & Space Group, St. Louis Office. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wright, Dean E., (COL) 331 Squankum Yellowbrook, Farmingdale, NJ 07727. Dy: (908) 919-2473. Res: (909) 938-6146. St. Annette. Job: Logistics Mgr, Frequency Engrg Lab. Svc: USA, USN, Ret 81, 33 yrs. Life Member.

Wright, John M., Jr. (LTG) (Jack) Past President - AAAA, 21227 George Brown Averuse, Riverside, CA 92518-2881, Res. (909) 697-2422, Svc: USA, Ret. 72, 37 yrs. Charter Life Member, HOF, NEB.

Wright, Robert D., (Mr.) (Bob) 6308 Basswood Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76135-1703. Dy: (817) 626-0596. Res: (817) 626-1890. Job: Log Mgmt Spec, Apache PM.

Wrinkle, John R., (LTC) (Bob) 645 Park of Commerace Way, Boca Raton, FL 33487. S: Cheryl. Job: General Manager, Aviation Services-C-12 LCCS ACCI. Svc: USA. Ret: 93, 26 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wujek, Stanley J., (CW4) 2808 Dalewood Drive, Columbus, GA 31907. Dy. (706) 545-5088. Res: (706) 583-6949. S: Carolyn, Job: Avn. Branch Chief/Test Pilot, GS-13, DOL, Fort Benning, GA. Svc: USA, Ret. 85. 39 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wulff, Roy A., (COL) (Roy) 26730 Highway 27, Daphne, Al. 36526, Dy; (334) 928-7661. S: Cynthia. Job: Deputy Director, Baldwin County Emergency Management Agency, Svc. USA. Ret. 81, 25 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Yager, Lawrence W., (LTC) (Larry) 23 Warren Drive, Seymour, CT 08483-3857. S: Ann. Job: Finance Supervisor, Sikorsky Aircraft, Svc: USA. Ret. 83, 21 yrs.

Yamase, George Y., (1SG) (Yoshi) 1908 Stardust, Killeen, TX 76543-3364. Dy; (817) 288-0927. Res: (817) 699-0816. S; Laura, Job: Field Monitor, DATA, Inc., Svc: USA, Ret: 85, 27 yrs.

Yarborough, William G., (COL) (Glenn) Allied Research Corp., Ste 750 8000 Towers Cres., Vienna, VA22182. Dy; (703) 847-5298. Res: (706) 595-1935. S. Betsy. Job: Corporate Vice President, Allied Research Corporation. Svc. USA. Ret. 85. 27 yrs.

Yarlett, Bill, (CW4) (Bill) Reflectone, Inc., 4908 Tampa West Bivd., Tampa, FL 33884. Dy. (813) 887-1438. S. Pat. Job. Director, Business Development. Svc: USA, Ret. 88. 20 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Yates, Clyde P., (LTC) (Paul) 310 Arrowhead Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330, Dy. (334) 598-5135. Res. (334) 347-0085. S: Angelyn. Svc: USA. Ret. 90, 24 yrs.

Yeske, Alan K., (MAJ) (Al) 104 Candlelight Lane, St. Peters, MO 63376. Dy. (314) 298-8748. S. Jeri. Job: Senior Engineer, Westar Corp., Svc. USA. Ret. 95, 23 yrs. Past Chapter Officer. Yood, Richard P., (LTC) (Rick) 208 Lexington Road, Tallahassee, FL 32312. Dy; (904) 222-7755, Res: (904) 385-9663. S: Penelope. Job: President, R & Y Promotions & Awards, Inc.. Svc: USA Ret: 95.32 yrs. Life Member.

Young, George J., (LTC) 5100 John D. Ryan Blvd., Apt. 1705, San Antonio, TX 78245. Dy: (512) 677-0017. Res: (512) 577-0017. S: Venita. Job: National Director, 114th Aviation Company Association. Svc: USA. Ret 72. 27 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Young, John D., (LTC) 170 Old Mill Road, Barlo, PA 19504. Dy: (610) 845-7433. Res: (610) 845-7433. S: Ruth. Svc: USA. Ret 71. 24 yrs. Life Member.

Young, Marcella S, (Ms.) 4448 Pinyon Jay Court, St Louis, MO 63128, Res. (314) 892-7107, Svc: USA, Ret. 90, 28 yrs.

Young, Randolph G., (CW5) (Randy) P.O. Box 25, Green Acres, WA 99018-0025, Dy: (509) 536-7111, Res; (208) 773-8596, S: Sue, Job: EMS Pilot, Northwest Medstar, Metro Aviation, Svc: USA, Ret. 96, 27 yrs. Life Member.

Young, Jr., Raymond B., (1SG) 494 Michael Irvin Drive, Newport News, VA 23008-8604, Dy. (757) 878-5440, Res: (757) 887-0748. Job: Mechanic/State Inspector, Fort Euslis Autocraft. Shop FEVA. Svc. USA. Ret. 93, 24 yrs.

Young, Ray A., (COL) (Ray) 3115 Trenholm Drive, Oakton, VA 22124. Dy. (703) 620-5995. Res: (703) 620-5995. St. Larae. Job: Car Wash Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret. 79, 32 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Young, Robert S., (CCL) (Bob) 2826 Trelawny Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043, DG (615) 645-7400, Res: (615) 358-3720, S. Lou, Job: Customer Service Manager, Gas and Walter Dept, City of Clarksville, Svc: USA, Ret: 90.28 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Zavitz, Roy E., (MSG) 2420 Lakewood Road, Jefferson City, MO 65109, Dy; (573) 635-9344. Res: (573) 635-9344. S: Patricia, Job: Product Field Rep, Helicopter Rescue Hoist, Lucas Aerospace. Svc: USA Ret 78, 22 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Zeller, Joseph L., (LTC) (Joe) Route 6, Box 771, Enterprise, AL 38330. Dy; (334) 437-1204, Res; (334) 437-1204, S.; Wendy, Job: Safety Consultant, Zeller Accident Prevention Services, Svc: USA, Ret: 89, 23 yrs. Life Member,

Zepko, John J., (LTC) 3512 Armfield Farm Drive, Chantilly, VA 20151-3350. Dy: (703) 440-1440. Res: (703) 707-0551. S: Carol. Job: Principal Analyst, Modern Technologies Corp. Svc: USA. Ret. 92, 26 yrs.

Ziegler, H. Edward, (MAJ) (Big Ed) 1914 Hercules Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80906-1127, Res: (719) 632-0019. S: Alma. Svc: USA, Ret 65, 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer, Cub Club.

Ziegler, Ron, (Mr.) (Zieg) 11605 Riviera Road NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111-5336. Dy; (505) 294-1645. Res: (505) 298-5355. S: Arlene. Job: Applications Engineer, Conax Florida Corp.. Svc: USAF. Ret: 84, 30 yrs.

Zugschwert, John F., (COL) (John) P.O. Box 2083, Middleburg, VA 20118. Dy: (202) 637-3807. Res: (540) 687-5424. S: Stacle. Job: Vice President, Government Marketing, Textron, Inc., Svc: USA Ret 81. 29 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.



Colonels

Leoney, James B., 210 Mustang Way, Georgetown, TX 78526. Lt. Colonels

Davis, B. Shannon, 222-B Hibiscus Street, Honolulu, HI 96818. Wiley, Carl D., 213K Rotunda Circle, Newport News, VA 23608. Majors

Apt, Charles A., 1130 Ginger Circle, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33326. Bogle, Stephen E., 8375 NW 28th Street, Ankeny, IA 50021. Burgess, Scott S., PSC 41, Box 3298, APO AE 09464.EM: burgessg@48fw.lakenheath.af.mil

Hinnant, James E., U.S. Atlantic Command, Public Affairs Office, Norfolk, VA 23511.

Hirschkowitz, Steven B., PSC Unit 500, Scott AFB, IL 62225, Ingignoti, Joseph L., 46-065 Konohiki Street, Apt. 3652; Kaneohe, HI 96744.

Levenduski, Joel E., 2508 Blarney Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17112. Misner, Jeffrey L., 7918 Longmeadow Drive, Frederick, MD 21701. Nathan, David A., 910 Lee Road, Hockessin, DE 19707. Sugrue, Jeffrey, 1235 Preswick Circle, Harker Heights, TX 76548.

Sugnue, Jeffrey, 1235 Preswick Circle, Harker Heights, 1X 7654/ Capitains Bonnell, Brett L., 602 Herschbach Drive, Granite City, IL 52040. Bracewell, Brent E., 109 Oakview Circle, Enterprise, AL 36330.

Brown, Aaron M., CMR 416, Box 412, APO AE 09140. Fugate, Thomas M., 714 Silvercreek Drive, Harker Heights, TX 76548.

Gidcomb, Scott L., 518 Brentwood, Effingham, IL 62401. Neel, David R., 102 St. Ives Drive, Savannah, GA 31419.

1st Lieutenants

Degelow, Daniel A., 318 Candiebrook Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Duvall, Jason D., 502 NE 5th, Atkins, AR 72823.

Ettrich, Kerry C., HHT 2-6 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 153, APO AE 09140.

Jury, Matt A., 4535 Cassidy Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80911. Kelly, John P., 4417 N. 4th Road, Apt. 5, Arlington, VA 22203. Kneeland, Stephen G., 200 Lakeview Drive, Enterprise, AL 36322. 2nd Lieutenants

Adamouski, James F., 7815 Huntsman Blvd., Springfield, VA 22153.

Asborno, Anthony J., 38 Red Cloud, Fort Rucker, AL 36362.
Asborno, Dianna S., 38 Red Cloud, Fort Rucker, AL 36362.
Bauer, John W., 5570 Whithorn Court, Fayetteville, NC 28311.
Benjamin, Andrew M., 2607 Schweriner Drive, Killeen, TX 75543.
Blevins, Jason R., 106-C Ridgeway Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330.
Garcia, Rogelia J., 104 Pawnee, Enterprise, AL 36330.
Hall, Michael G., 108 Wooddale Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330.

Harris, Victor H., 118 Flint Creek Drive, Richmond Hill, GA 31324.

Hoffler, Edward C., 117 Winterset Pass, Williamsburg, VA 23188. Leiennecker, Amy E., 799 Donnell Blvd., No. 5, The Oaks, Daleville, Al, 36322.

Meyers, Edward, 304 E. Silveroak Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330. Newman, Michael A., 108 Prinerfolge Drive, Enterprise, Al. 36330. Smeltzer, Susan A., 101 Dec Court, Deleville, Al. 36322. Smith, Aaron L., 815 E. Lee Street, Hilliop Terrace, 3C;

Enterprise, AL 36330. Strayer, David A., 139 Woodfield Place, Enterprise, AL 36330. Tedeschi, Frank A., 9314 Milnor Street, Philadelphia, PA 19114.

Ugarte, Manuel A., PSC 1, Box 4385, APO AA 34001. CW/4s

Goff, James H., 1411 W. Folley Street, Chandler, AZ 85224. Runyon, Daniel J., 4049 Edwards Street, Fort Knox, KY 40121.

Couch, Jerry R., CMR 414, Box 785, APO AE 09173.

Szad, Charles R., 37 Red Cloud Road, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. CW2s.

Carson, Michael T., B Co, 7-227th Avn Regt, CMR 477, Box 1222, APO AE 09165.

James, David A., 11961 Old Washington Hwy, Glen Allen, VA 23060.

WO1s

Reed, Jackie L., 213 E. Hickory Bend, Enterprise, AL 36330. Trichler, Jason E., 503 Melbourne Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330.

Command Sergeants Major

McCloud, Carl W. CSM, 56th Medical Evac, Bn., Fort Bragg, NC 28307.

Parker, Raymond B. CSM, 10806 Erin Green Court, Chester, VA 23831

Tanna, Sanford C. CSM, 11 Baker Street, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Sergeants First Class

Hemdon, Mark F. SFC, PSC 2, Box 209, APO AA 34042.

Ray, Robert R. SFC, 306 Springdale Drive, Enterprise, AL 36362. Staff Sergeants

Barlow, John R. SSG, 2568 Pratt Place, Apt. C, Fort Eustis, VA 23604

Smith, Leonard A. SSG, 505 Camberiree Way, Newport News, VA 23608.

Privates

Westerling, Jason A. PFC, HHT, 4/2 Cav., Fort Bragg, NC 28307. DACs

Cross, Annette Ms., 1918 Crstmont, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Finafrock, John W. Mr., Tennessee Valley VP Prog., 506 Julia Street, Huntsville, AL 35816.

Triplett, David S. Mr., P.O. Box 492, Morrisville, NC 27560.

Civilians

Borchardt, Charlotte F, CMR 414, Box 741, APO AE 09173. Ellerbrock, Kacey C, P.O. Box 7044, Grand Forks, ND 58202, Fortin, Eric L., 18 Joseph Street, Apt. 2, Providence, Ri 02904, Laquerre, Emile, 909 Twite Circle, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. McLellen, Jerry, CMR 414, Box 1497, APO AE 09173. White, Wesley G., 3460 24th Ave. South, No. 1015, Grand Forks,

ND 58201.

Wilson, William D., CMR 414, Box 1006, APO AE 09173.

Retired/Other

Drake, Van T. LTC, P.O. Box 400, High Rolls, NM 88325.
Frix, Robert S. MG, VP, Nat'l Executive Board, 1615 Sagewood
Street, Richland, WA 99352.EM: robert_s_frix@rl.gov

Guthrie, Thomas W. MSG, 9103 Highway 11, Chelsea, AL 35043. Welch, Lawrence R. MAJ, 198 Sandquist Circle, Hamden, CT 06514.

Wrinkle, John R. LTC, 645 Park of Commerace Way, Boca Raton, FL 33487.

BREACH (Continued from Page 33)

support, assault, and breach forces. The commander cannot adequately synchronize his force's application of combat when he is surprised by an obstacle and is under fire. This is where Army Aviation assets give him the advantage. Army Aviation can develop the situation with or without engaging the enemy while the ground forces are still enroute. They provide timely reports of the composition and disposition of the obstacle and defending enemy forces. With this valuable information, the commander can plan, issue orders, and maneuver to defeat the enemy force in detail.

In conclusion, Army Aviation assets make ground maneuver more secure and decisive in the face of the enemy defense. Good aerial reconnaissance and deep attacks take the strength and element of surprise from the defender. Army Aviation assets are essential and must be integrated into breaching operations to preserve combat power and the lives of the warriors we lead.

Listed below is a consolidated list of advantages Army Aviation assets can provide.

- Identify an obstacle system and mark possible bypass routes giving ground forces time to plan appropriate action enroute.
- Identify and destroy enemy weapons from great stand-off ranges.
- Destroy enemy systems that can influence the breaching operation with Hellfire missiles or Copperhead artillery rounds.
- Accurately adjust indirect fires, both HE to suppress or weaken and smoke to obscure.

- Provide close-in security from overwatch positions to the rear or on the flanks.
- Locate and destroy enemy counterattack forces prior to their arrival on the battlefield.
- Guide ground forces to the flanks of enemy strongpoints during the assault on the far side and send target locations digitally to the direct support artillery batteries.
- Facilitate movement and enhance command and control at the breach site without physical occupation preserving combat power and engineer assets.
- * The OH-58D Kiowa Warrior or the AH-64D Apache can conduct all tasks at night or day.



CPT Mingear is an Aviation Liaison Officer at 10th Aviation Brigade, Ft. Drum, NY.

References:

FM 6-20-20, Fire Support at Battalion Task Force and Below, December, 1991; FM 17-95, Cavalry Operations, September 1991; FM 1-112, Attack Helicopter Battalion Operations, FM 90-13-1, Combined Arms Breaching Operations, February, 1991; FM 71-123, Tactics and Techniques for Combined Arms Heavy Forces, September, 1992.

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LTC Richard J. D'Amico CPT Charles R. Bowery, Jr. 2LT Vincent D. Carpenter 1LT William D. Clyde, III 2LT Judd A. Cook WO1 Charles C. Deal 2LT Craig E. Dean 1LT Daniel A. Degelow 2LT Jennifer L. Dobbe 2LT Christopher T. Eggers 2LT Alexander N. Flecker 2LT Norman TS Flecker 2LT Whitney B. Gardner CW2 John P. Garske WO1 Peter T. Geoghegan 2LT Dawn M. Groh WO1 James S. Gullett 2LT Michael G. Hall MAJ David S. Hamby WO1 Greg A. Hay 2LT Robert A. Hyde WO1 Shannon I. Kelsey 1LT Stephen G. Kneeland CPT Robert C. Kovacs 1LT Jeffrey G. LaPlerre 2LT Amy E. Leiendecker Mr. G. Dwight Lindsey CPT Carl T. Linnington 1LT Robert Mariotti, Jr. 2LT Bradley W. McAuley 1LT Eric D. McElwain 2LT Michael S. McFadden 2LT Jason J. McKenna 2LT Michael A. Newman 1LT T.B. Ninness 2LT Charles C. Peny 2LT KellyAnn Raftery 2LT Brett S. Rhodenizer 2LT Susan A. Smeltzer 2LT Aaron L. Smith 2LT Dana L. Smith 1LT Michael D. Smith 2LT Douglas R. Spear



CPT Christopher W. Waters 2LT Jason G. Wilson SSG Gary L. Womack BAVARIAN HOHENFELS, GERMANY Ms. Charlotte F. Borchardt CW3 Jerry R. Couch Mr. Jerry McLellen CWZ Ronald L. Moseley Mr. William D. Wilson CEDAR RAPIDS CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA Mr. Daniel P. Roester CENTRAL AMERICAN FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA CPT Bruce A. Bain 1SG Byron O. Lewis 2LT Manuel A. Ugarte CENTRAL FLORIDA ORLANDO, FL. Mr. Brian J. Holmes COLONIAL VIRGINIA FORT EUSTIS, VA SSG John R. Barlow, II LTC Linford T. Saylor SSG Leonard A. Smith, Jr. Ms. Darina M. Torrey CORPUS CHRISTI CORPUS CHRISTI, TX Mr. Thomas W. Alexander Mrs. Hilda M. Berlanga Ms. Ovella A. Brambila Mr. Richard O. Caballero Ms. Charlotte W. Campbell

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CW2 Kevin D. Jackson

2LT Ric A. Babcock

Mr. Carl D. Brunner

2LT Rey A. Elserer

CPT Scott L. Gidcomb

LTC William R. Zacovic

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JACK H. DIBRELL (ALAMO)

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Mr. Roberto G. Muniz

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FORT MONMOUTH, NJ. Mr. Kim Dahabsu Dr. Matt J. Fisher Mr. Rruce T. Jetter Mr. Frank Lau Ms. Jean A. Schoonover Mr. Steven C. Singleton NARRAGANSETT BAY N. KINGSTOWN, RI SGT Christopher M. Benson Cadet Eric L. Fortin SPC Christopher C. Palumbo NORTH COUNTRY FORT DRUM, NY WO1 Ion S. Ballard NORTHERN LIGHTS FORT WAINWRIGHT/ FAIRBANKS AK CW2 Danielle M. Ryan OLD TUCSON MARANA, AZ MSG Larry D. Cook PIKES PEAK FORT CARSON, CO. 1LT Matt A. Jury RHINE VALLEY MANNHEIM, GERMANY CPT Susan M. Filbum SAVANNAH CHAPTER FT STEWART/HAAF, GA 2LT Victor H. Harris CSM Maurice L. Johnson CW3 John H. Kroenke III STONEWALL JACKSON SANDSTON, VA 2LT Edward C. Hoffler CW2 David A. James 1LT John P. Kelly CSM Raymond B. Parker, Jr. LTC Andrew M. Sheridan, Jr. TALON ILLESHEIM, GERMANY CPT Aaron M. Brown 1LT Kerry C. Ettrich SFC Robert W. Mover TARHEEL RALEIGH, NC CW3 Michael J. Pratt Mr. David S. Triplett WASHINGTON DC WASHINGTON, DC Mr. James A. Holland MEMBERS WITHOUT CHAPTER AFFILIATION LtCol James S. Berry, Ret. CPT Richard Q. Carroll CPT Brett A. Challenger Mr. Jonathan B. Cory 1LT Jason D. Duvall Mr. John C. Jensen CW2 Charles M. Keenan MAJ Mark F. Kormos COL James B. Looney

CW2 Scott A. Riley

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2LT David A. Strayer

CW3 Charles R. Szad

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WO1 Jason E. Trichler

2LT Marshall P. Tway

MAJ Turner B, Thackston

2LT William E. Waddington

CPT Colleen S. McCloskey

A

AAAA President's Message

(Fourteenth in a Continuing Series)
MG Richard E. Stephenson, Ret.

As 1996 wraps up, several blips have popped onto the screen. The first annual Army Aviation Simulation Symposium and the first combined Avionics and Electronic Warfare biennial symposium at Long Branch, NJ proved twice more that there is growth potential in regionally and functionally focused symposiums that increase revenue for AAAA and the local chapter(s) as well as for AAPI. All feedback says that these activities are proving to be very beneficial for the ultimate interested parties in uniform, which is the first priority. Win, win, win!

LTG Jay Garner spoke at our dinner at Monmouth and moved an audience of over 200 with an Army 2010 briefing that really highlighted Army Aviation's role in that warfighting structure of the future.

Our earlier concern over tighter, better relations between the ARNG aviation elements and the active Army Aviation world has been mitigated, to some extent, with a program using T-800/801 engines in the UH-1s as the maturity phase of the DT&E cycle of the Comanche's engine, solving several problems simultaneously. Maybe this will help the Comanche program reach its mandated 20% life cycle cost reduction directed from Secretary Gil Decker.

The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc., is about to launch a new program. The Corporate Matching Fund Program will work with corporations who wish to contribute from \$1,000 to \$10,000 over a period of one to five years in order to receive a matching donation from the AAAA Scholarship Foundation up to \$10,000, resources permitting. This will establish a Corporate Perpetual Matching Fund in the corporation's name or in the name of the corporation's choice. The corporation may make additional donations to its Fund, but only the first \$10,000 received within the five year period will be matched by the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, again, subject to the availability of funds. Scholarships in the minimum amount of \$1,000 may be awarded from the corporations' Corporate Perpetual Matching Fund as soon as interest earnings generated from the Fund equal or exceed \$1,000. Contact the AAAA National Office at (203) 226-8184 for more details.

We have also been tracking the Corporate affiliation of our AAAA members for many years and are looking at ways to recognize the corporations with the greatest number/percentage of AAAA membership. More on this possible program later.

Let's all remember those left behind us and those serving so proudly and so well, virtually everywhere in the world but at home, and try to better understand how the air mobility of the force actually reduces the number of people away from home by multiplying the time and place utility of those deployed. Nirvana here is a universal consensus on the effectiveness of the force versus the always visible dollar as the common denominator, or cost knowns versus effectiveness unknowns (or unaccepteds) that too often drive the decision in a distorted fashion. Enjoy the Holidays and stay safe!



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY WASHINGTON

October 7, 1996



MEMORANDUM FOR ARMY GENERAL COUNSEL

SUBJECT: Blanket Determination and Approval for the 1997 Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) Annual Convention

The 1997 AAAA Annual Convention is scheduled for April 23-26, 1997, in Louisville, Kentucky. The convention provides a forum for government and industry representatives concerned with Army aviation to exchange technology and ideas in a professional and educational environment. To ensure that Army personnel offered gifts of free attendance by AAAA may properly accept such gifts, I hereby issue a blanket determination of agency interest for Army personnel who will attend in their personal capacities during their off-duty time, and a blanket approval for those attending in their official capacities, away from their duty stations.

In accordance with 5 C.F.R. § 2635.204(g)(3)(ii), I hereby determine that it is in the Army's interest for Army personnel (and their accompanying spouses, if invited, and if others in attendance will generally be accompanied by spouses) to accept free attendance while on leave or other excused absence from duty at the 1997 AAAA Annual Convention. This determination does not permit acceptance of travel, overnight accommodations, entertainment collateral to the event, or meals taken other than in a group setting with all other attendees. If the value of free attendance exceeds \$250, or if the value of free attendance plus other gifts from AAAA during the reporting period exceeds \$250, the Army employee must report the gifts on his or her Public Financial Disclosure Report (SF 278) or Confidential Financial Disclosure Report (SF 450), as appropriate.

In accordance with sections 4-100 and 4-101 of the Joint Ethics Regulation. I also determine that acceptance of travel and related expenses (e.g., free attendance) from AAAA by Army personnel (including the free attendance of their accompanying spouses, if invited, and if others in attendance will generally be accompanied by spouses) to attend the above listed events in their official capacities, while away from their duty stations, would not cause a reasonable person knowledgeable of the relevant facts to question the integrity of Army programs or operations, and I approve of Army personnel accepting such gifts on behalf of the Army. This approval does not include acceptance of transportation, to include overnight accommodations, for a spouse unless travel for the spouse has been approved in accordance with the Secretary of the Army memorandum.



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subject: Policy for Travel by Department of the Army Officials, dated December 8, 1995. If the total value of the gifts for any one event exceeds \$250, the Army employees accepting the gifts must complete a report in the format set out in the Joint Travel Regulation and Joint Federal Travel Regulation, and forward it with the appropriate certification through their travel approving authority and Ethics Counselor to the Army Standards of Conduct Office.

This determination does not apply to Army personnel who serve AAAA or one of its chapters as an officer, director, trustee or employee, or who have a "covered relationship" with AAAA or one of its chapters (for example, by being an "active participant" in the organization). Acceptance of free attendance for such personnel, whether in their personal or official capacities, must be approved on a case-by-case basis by their agency designee or travel approving authority, in coordination with their ethics counselor. In addition, this determination does not apply to Army personnel participating in AAAA sponsored recreational activities held in conjunction with the annual convention; Army personnel who wish to participate must do so in their personal capacities, while off-duty, and at their own expense.

This determination is not an endorsement of AAAA or of the AAAA event, and it does not constitute approval to support the event. Support to the event may be approved by the commanders concerned pursuant to law and regulation.

10go di vvest, Jr.

1996 AAAA Annual Essay Contest Winners

We are pleased to announce the winners of the AAAA's Annual Essay Contest, sponsored by Army Aviation Publications, Inc. (AAPI). The essays of all the candidates in the Contest were reviewed by members of the AAAA Awards Committee appointed by the AAAA Awards Committee Chairman, MG John M. Riggs. All winners have been notified, and the prize money has been awarded by AAPI.

First Prize (\$500)—"The Crane Is Almost Extinct" by LTC Paul J. Fardink, Ret., Valeo Engine Cooling, Inc., Jamestown, NY.

Second Prize (\$300)—"Letters From the Dark Side—The Systematic Slaughter of Sacred Cows" by CPT Willis N. Dabbs, Jr., Ft. Wainwright, AK.

Third Prize (\$200)—"Increase Aircraft Availability—Give Maintenance its Chance" by CW4 Robert E. Howard, Ret., Gloucester Point, VA.



Above: MG Richard E. Stephenson (left), AAAA President, and LTG Jay M. Garner (right), Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, present the Aviation Survivability Equipment Award to Mr. Peter R. McGrew (center), Senior Analyst, SRI International, Systems Development Division, Menlo Park, CA, as COL Roy P. Oler, AEC PM and Michael A. Hallisey, Senior Program Manager, Lockheed Martin look on.

The 1996 Avionics and Electronic Warfare Symposium was held at the Ocean Place Hilton in Long Branch, NJ, November 12-15, 1996. This year for the first time, the Annual AAAA AEC Symposium and biennial AAAA Monmouth Chapter Avionics Symposium were combined and cosponsored with the Association of Old Crows.

Over 300 attendees saw 25 technical papers presented by Army, DAC and Industry personnel. Topics ranged from "Linking Technology to the Aviator" to "Battle Planning and Visualization". Among the briefers were MG Brohm, CG CECOM; Mr. Bogosian, PEO Aviation; MG Campbell, PEO C3I; MG Gust, PEO IEW; COL Oler, PM AEC and Mr. House, Executive Director, AVRDEC, ATCOM.

The high point of the Symposium was the Awards Banquet. An outstanding presentation by LTG Jay M. Garner, Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, on Army 2010 was preceded by two AAAA National Functional Award presentations. The AAAA "Aircraft Survivability Award" sponsored by Lockheed Martin was presented to Mr. Peter R. McGrew, Senior Analyst, SRI International, Systems Development Division, Menlo Park, CA and the AAAA Avionics Award sponsored by Cubic Defense Systems was presented to SPC Verne St. Remy, 6-101 Aviation Regiment, Ft. Campbell, KY.

Mr. McGrew has been a driving force in the successful reprogramming of the Army AEC systems for the last seven years. Pete has personally res-



Above, left to right: LTG Jay Garner presents SPC Verne St. Remy with the 1995 Avionics Award as SPC St. Remy's brother and his brother's family, COL Oler, and Mr. Craig Campbell, Cubic Corporation, look on.

ponded to more than 1500 calls from aviation and maintenance soldiers in the field with answers to their questions on PM AEC systems. He is universally recognized by aviation soldiers as a dedicated and concerned ASE expert willing to go the extra mile to support the soldiers in the field.

Avionics Award winner SPC Verne St. Remy, is the AN/ASC-15B/C Command Console expert for the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Ft. Campbell, KY. SPC St. Remy modified and maintained all command console aircraft in the division. He personally developed and implemented a dynamic and intensive program of instruction for soldiers throughout the division on the use and repair of command consoles.

He managed, prepared, and operated every command and control system on all missions from 1991 to 1995 in the division. SPC St. Remy's mastery of the AN/ASC-15B/C Command Console has been a key factor in the outstanding success of all command and control missions or the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

Other awards presented at the Banquet included an Order of Saint Michael, Bronze Award to Mr. Jack Klubnick. the overall chapter coordinator for the event, as well as Certificates of Appreciation to COL Pat Oler, PM AEC; MAJ Walt Wirth and CW3 Greg Dorough, AEC PMO; Mr. Ron Kurowsky, AAAA Monmouth Chapter President; Dr. Matt Fisher, Technical Program Chairman; Ms. Kit Roache, Registration Coordinator; Mr. Tony Lisuzzo, Classified Technical Session Coordinator; Mr. Joe Ruggiero, Technical Session Coordinator and Mr. Warren Wolff, Exhibit Chairman,

The symposium ended with the Friday morning classified session and successfully served the needs of the electronic warfare community while also bolstering the Monmouth Chapter Scholarship Program.

AAAA SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

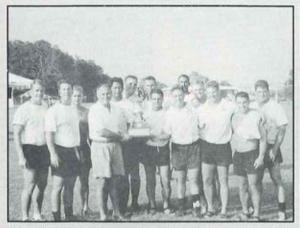


Scholarships "dedicated" to Enlisted, Warrant Officer, Company Grade Officer, and Department of the Army Civilian Members.

Funds also available for spouses, siblings, & children of AAAA members.

Contact the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000 Tel: (203) 226-8184 • FAX: (203) 222-9863 E-MAIL: aaaa@quad-a.org for complete details.

Application Deadline: May 1, 1997



Above: MG Daniel J. Petrosky, Aviation Branch Chief and CG, USAAVNC and Ft. Rucker, AL, poses with the Aviation ruggers of the All Army rugby team. MG Petrosky presented the championship cup to the All Army team following their 28 to 5 victory over the All Navy team, the third year in a row the Army team has won the championship. Pictured are (I to r): CPT Mike Tetu, 1LT Brian Pierce, 1LT Tom Sawyer, MG Petrosky, CW2 Leroy Latshaw, 1LT(P) Spence Robinson, 1LT Neil "Ranger" Reilly, CPT Scott Pacello, CPT Larry Borkowski, 1LT Jim Chinn, 1LT Mike Johnson, CPT Vinnie "Hooah" Torza, 1LT Chip Curtis, and CPT Brian Shoemaker.

Below: On 21 August 1996, COL Steve Ferrell, Commander, 4th Aviation Brigade, Ft. Hood, TX presented CW5 Ron Gerner with a Bronze Order of St. Michael Award in the 4th Brigade, 4th

Infantry Division's headquarters.



New AAAA Chapter Officers

Bavarian:

MAJ Charles A. Jumper (President).

Black Knights:

CPT James R. Schenck (VP, Programs).

Central American:

CPT Richard A. Geiseler (VP, Membership).

Colonial Virginia:

MAJ Kyle M. Monsees (VP. Pub): CW4 John M. Zimmerman (VP, WO Aff): CSM Timothy L. Fosque (VP. Enlisted Affairs).

Flying Tigers:

CW3 Gregory A. MacDonald (VP, Memb).

Frozen Chosen:

CDT Wesley G. White (VP, Membership).

High Desert:

CPT Darren V. Cox (Exec. VP).

Mission Ready:

LTC Ray Palumbo (Pres): MAJ D. Lee Hackle (SrVP): 1LT Chris Adams (Secv): CPT Al Stiller (Treas); CW4 Spike (Wendall) Condon (VP CW2 Memb): Otto Gambrell, Jr. (VP, Prog); CSM Willie Williams (VP).

North Country:

LTC Walter L. Davis (SrVP).

Phantom Corps:

COL Robert T. Harmon (SrVP).

Rhine Valley:

CPT Susan M. Filburn (SrVP); LT Stacy Seaworth (Secy); 1SG James McGlockin (VP).

AAAA Aviation Soldiers of the Month

A Chapter Program to Recognize Outstanding Aviation Soldiers on a Monthly Basis

SGT Jason D. Flaherty August 1996

(Central American)

SSG Jeffrey A. McTeague

August 1996 (Land of Lincoln)

SPC John D. Oubre

September 1996 (Savannah)

SGT Christopher M. Benson

October 1996

SPC Christopher C. Palumbo

November 1996 (Narragansett Bay)

AAAA Aviation Soldier of the Quarter

A Chapter Program to Recognize Outstanding Aviation Soldiers on a Quarterly Basis.

> SPC Chad Moore 4th Quarter, 1996 (Aviation Center)

AAAA Aviation NCOs of the Quarter

A Chapter Program to Recognize Outstanding Aviation NCOs on a Quartery Basis

SSG Dewar J. Coleman 4th Quarter, 1996 (Aviation Center)

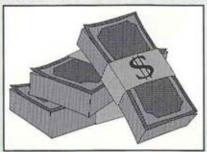


Above: COL Roger E. McCauley (left), 18th Aviation Brigade Commander and Iron Mike Chapter President, presented BG Frank H. Akers, Chief of Staff, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg, NC with a Bronze Order of St. Michael Award shortly before his retirement. The certificate included the insignia of all Aviation Brigades within the Corps in recognition of BG Akers' support of Army Aviation.

Below: COL Michael T. Mulvenon (left), Commander, Aviation Training Brigade, Ft. Rucker, AL and CSM Samuel R. Reynolds (right), ATB Command Sergeant Major, presented SPC Chad Moore (second from left) and SSG Dewar J. Coleman (second from right) with Soldier and NCO of the Quarter Awards at Ft. Rucker, AL for 4th Quarter, 1996.



CFC . CFC . CFC . CFC . CFC



CFC . CFC . CFC . CFC . CFC . CFC

The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. (AAAASFI) is now part of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), a workplace charitable fund drive by conducted the U.S. Government for all federal employees. It is the single largest workplace fund drive in the country, raising approximately \$195M in pledges annually.

Please consider making a CFC-sponsored contribution to the AAAA Scholarship Foundation this year. AAAA's code number for the Fall 1996 CFC is 2121.

NEW AAAA E-MAIL ADDRESS!

The AAAA National Office now has a new E-Mail address via the Internet. Our address is: aaaa@quad-a.org

AAAA CALENDAR

A list of upcoming AAAA Chapter and National events.

January 1997

- Jan. 14. AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, O-Club, Fort Rucker, AL.
- Jan. 16. AAAA Aviation Trainer of the Year Award Presentation, AAAA Air/Sea Rescue Award Presentation, AAAA Aviation Fixed Wing Unit Award Presentation, AAAA Aviation Medicine Award Presentation, AAAA ROTC Award Presentation and Air Traffic Control Awards Presentation, Fort Rucker, AL.
- Jan. 29-31. Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium sponsored by AAAA Lindbergh Chapter & AAAA Logistics Support Unit Awards & AAAA Industry Award Presentations, Renaissance Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

February 1997

- Feb. 7. AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Executive Committee Meeting, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- Feb. 8. AAAA National Awards Selection Committee Meeting to select 1996 National Award Recipients, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.

April 1997

Apr. 23-26. AAAA Annual Convention, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville, KY.

April 1998

Apr. 1-4. AAAA Annual Convention, Charlotte Convention Center, Charlotte, NC.



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