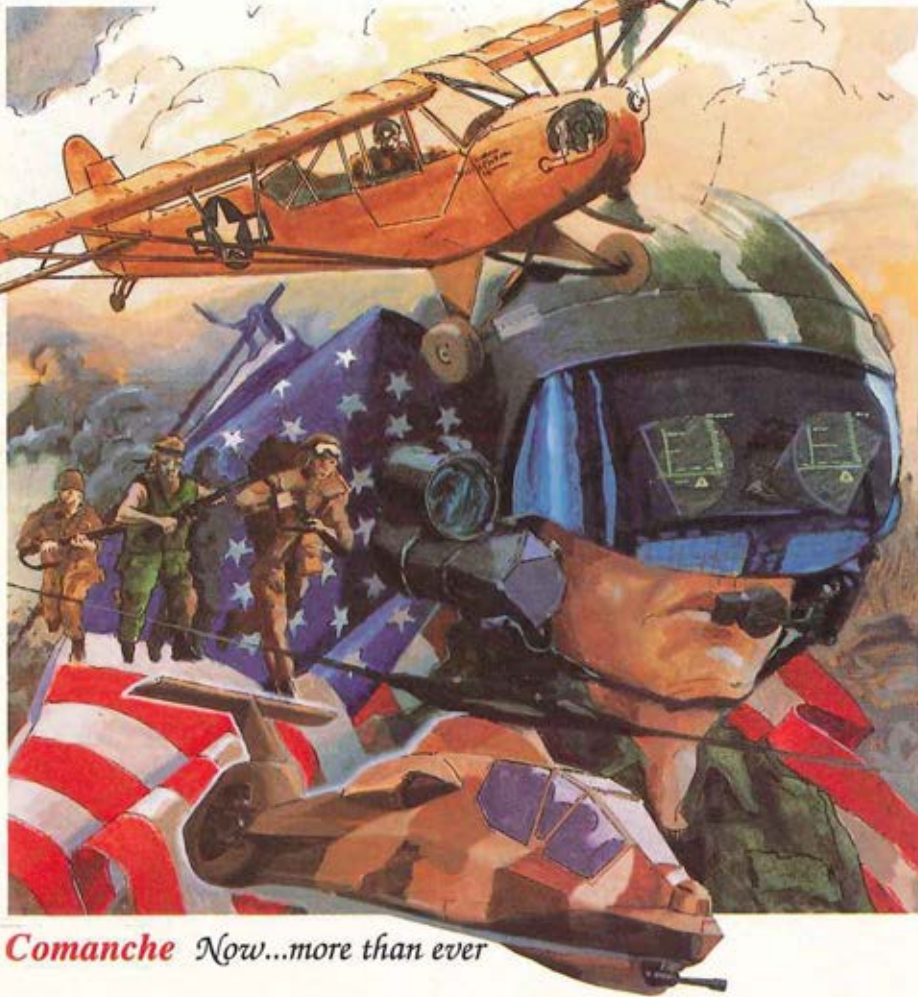




SPECIAL FOCUS: 50 YEARS OF
ARMY AVIATION

ARMY AVIATION

ENDORSED PUBLICATION OF THE ARMY AVIATION ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA • DECEMBER 31, 1992



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Dear Readers:

Our December 31, 1992 issue commemorating the "50th Anniversary of Army Aviation" brings to a close year-long celebrations of the birth of modern Army Aviation on June 6, 1942, when the Department of Air Training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma was established.

There have been numerous reunions throughout the year — some as formal as the "50th Anniversary Dinner" at the 1992 AAAA Annual Convention which drew hundreds and featured a multi-media presentation by Fort Rucker and other more private events like the recent gathering of the "Class before One" at Bryce Wilson's house during the Reno Air Races.

Throughout 1992, each issue of the magazine featured a "look back" at some of the accomplishments in the first 50 years of Army Aviation. In this issue, we invited a few of the best and brightest to give us their recollections of some of the years in which they played active roles. The names — Williams, Howze, Kinnard, Shoemaker, and Cribbins — bring to mind the qualities of honor, persistence, loyalty, duty and patriotism — qualities needed now more than ever.

We know you will enjoy and share the best wishes expressed in the "Happy Birthday Messages" from some of our current leaders, including the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Army, and the Chief of Staff, some of the past commanders of Fort Rucker and ATCOM (AVSCOM), and some of the former Directors of Army Aviation.

The fact that this issue includes AAAA's "Spooof Roster of Retired AAAA Members" keeps in mind that there are countless others — military and civilian alike — who have stood next to and behind these people.

We included a "Vintage Ad" section as a small token of appreciation to our industry partners. We've come a long way and seem to be approaching a crossroads where the partnership between military and industry grows more essential with each passing day.

Together all of you have paid with your blood, sweat and endless hours of struggle — from Fort Sill to Baghdad and beyond — to make Army Aviation what it is today.

Editorially speaking, we would like to especially thank those whose behind the scenes actions made this issue possible. Specifically, we would like to thank Art Kesten, who founded this magazine and now serves in retirement as AAAA Archivist. Art provided extensive research and guidance to support this issue. We would also like to thank Army Aviation Branch Historian Dr. John W. Kitchens for his effort.

On behalf of the staff of ARMY AVIATION — Happy 50th to all of you.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lynn".

Lynn Coakley
Publisher

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bill".

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Army Aviation Magazine is a professional journal endorsed by the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA). Title reg. ® in U.S. Patent Office. Registration Number 1.533.053. The views expressed in this publication are those of the individual authors, not the Department of Defense or its elements. The content does not necessarily reflect the official U.S. Army position nor the position of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) or the staff of Army Aviation Publications, Inc. (AAP).

ADVERTISING

Display and classified advertising rates are listed in SRDS Business Publications, Classification 90. For advertising information, call (203) 226-8184.

SUBSCRIPTION DATA

ARMY AVIATION (ISSN 0004-248X) is published monthly, except April and September by Army Aviation Publications, Inc., 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000. Phone: (203) 226-8184. Subscription rates for non-AAAA members: \$25, one year; \$48, two years; add \$10.00 per year for foreign addresses other than military APO's. Single copy price: \$3.00.

POSTAL

Second class postage paid at Westport, CT and other offices.

POSTMASTER

Send address changes to Army Aviation Publications, Inc., 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000.

FRONT COVER

Paid advertisement. The cover illustration celebrates Army Aviation's 50th Anniversary with a depiction of reconnaissance aircraft from the L-4 Cub of World War II to the RAH-66 Comanche, the armed reconnaissance helicopter for the 1990s and beyond. It was created by Joe Naujokas of Boeing Defense and Space Group, Helicopter Division.

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VOLUME 41

NUMBER 12

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DEFENSE





50 Years of Army Aviation Excellence

By Major General John D. Robinson

From North Africa to North Korea, from the islands of the South Pacific to the deserts of Southwest Asia, from the plains of Central Europe to the jungles of Indochina, and from the night patrols over the waters of the Caribbean to the night invasion of Panama City. "When we were needed, we were there." Now that's a phrase that sums up the past fifty years of Army Aviation. Army Aviation, born out of necessity on 6 June 1942 and battle tested in six armed conflicts during its brief fifty year history. From its humble beginnings, with the flights of the L-4 "Grasshopper" as spotter planes for the field artillery during World War II, to our latest success in the Persian Gulf, flying the most advanced aircraft the world's industrial base has to offer, Army Aviation has earned its combat multiplier credentials.

This June marked the 50th anniversary of Army Aviation. We have come a long way since the "Class Before One." Thousands of fixed wing and rotary wing Army aviators have joined the ranks of the combined arms team and fought for our country because they believed that what they were doing would make a difference.

Army Aviation has not developed over the past half century without a struggle. It took the monumental courage and the relentless

efforts of great visionaries to overcome the ridicule and the roadblocks that the Army traditionalists put up at every turn. Men such as LTC William W. Ford, Commander of the "Class Before One", COL Jay D. Vanderpool, and his staff, who not only dared to think about, but also experimented with machine guns and rockets on helicopters. LTG Gordon B. Rogers' 1960 Board determined Army Aviation should be modernized; the UH-1 Huey and the CH-47 Chinook were fielded. LTG Hamilton H. Howze, who chaired the Howze Board, that developed and proved the concept of modern airmobility. MG Carl E. McNair who worked with GEN Edward C. Meyer, then Army Chief of Staff, to make the dream of an Aviation Branch a reality. Finally, MG Ellis D. Parker, the Aviation Branch Chief responsible for fielding so many of our modern and most lethal systems, such as the AH-64, OH-58D, UH-60 and CH-47D. These visionaries have forever changed the way that the Army fights.

The world has changed dramatically over the past 50 years. The cold war has ended and our old military strategy of war deterrence has been replaced with one of war avoidance. The Department of Defense is undergoing major restructuring and reshaping efforts. The world is at war in no less than 30 locations today, and yet we continue to downsize our military forces. The threats to our national security did not disappear with the collapse of the Warsaw Pact. Future

MG Robinson is Chief, Aviation Branch, Commanding General, U.S. Army Aviation Center and Ft. Rucker, AL and Commandant, U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School.

Happy 50th Army Aviation!

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military operations will run from peacekeeping missions to fighting a major regional conflict. In order for the United States to maintain its position as the world's unilateral military power, we simply must have lethal, early deploying forces that are ready to fight at a moment's notice.

Army Aviation forces are a decided complement to the combined arms team. Army Aviation assets were among the first units to deploy in support of Operations URGENT FURY, JUST CAUSE, and DESERT SHIELD/STORM. Army Aviation assets from the 160th Special Operations Regiment (ABN) and the 4th Squadron, 17th Cavalry patrolled the Persian Gulf to support PRIME CHANCE. Today, Active duty as well as Reserve Component aviation units continue to aid law enforcement officials fight the war on illegal drugs in this country and in nations abroad.

The future of the branch is bright. With the fielding of the Longbow Apache, Kiowa Warrior, and Comanche along with the modernization of the AH-64, UH-60, and CH-47 fleets, Army Aviation's conventional helicopters will continue to be the most modern in the world. We will also reshape our fixed wing fleet maintaining only our four most modern systems.

The role of Army Aviation has changed dramatically over the past half century. Our mission area has expanded greatly from the days of field artillery adjustment. Today, Army Aviation must perform across the entire operational continuum. From the first use of aviation on the battlefield by Thaddeus Lowe in 1861, Aviation demonstrated that the ability to break friction with the ground is not a trivial capability. The training and the aircraft that our aviators fly today has changed dramatically over the past fifty years, but one thing remains constant: the heroic acts of Army aviators throughout our history is legendary. The names of distant battlefields and aircrews may have long since been forgotten, but the legacy that our predecessors have left for us will live on forever.

We owe much to the early visionaries who saw the potential of aviation to capture the third dimension of the battlefield. Aviation has forever changed the way warfare will be waged. "It wasn't always easy, and it wasn't always fair, but when freedom called we answered, we were there." Our mission is war-fighting, and we must never forget it. ■■■■

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50th ANNIVERSARY OF MODERN U.S. ARMY AVIATION

Fifty-years ago, after having proven itself in a series of tests at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Army aviation was born. From its modest beginnings adjusting artillery fire in World War II, Army aviation excelled at every opportunity and in the 60's ushered in a new concept of airmobility. Its importance to the Army was reaffirmed in 1983 when it became a full-fledged combat arms branch of the Army. The wisdom of that decision was demonstrated to the world by the superb performance of Army aviation during Operation Desert Storm. Today you continue to stand ready to defend freedom throughout the world.

I am proud to express my thanks to those who pioneered Army aviation as well as those who carry on its fine tradition.



Dick Cheney

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SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON



TO THE MEMBERS OF
ARMY AVIATION

Congratulations to each of you as you celebrate your 50th anniversary. You can take great pride in the history and accomplishments of Army aviators.

Beginning fifty years ago when three "Grasshoppers" flew into combat as artillery spotters off the coast of North Africa, Army aviation has played an important role in the success of our soldiers on the battlefield.

In the mountains of Korea, pilots of Bird Dogs and the newly developed Sioux helicopter provided quick resupply and radically improved a wounded soldier's chances of survival.

In the jungles of Vietnam, fixed-wing pilots of Mohawks and Utes provided reconnaissance support while Iroquois, Cobra, and Chinook pilots defined air mobility as they took battle to the enemy and provided quick reinforcement, resupply, and evacuation.

In the deserts of Southwest Asia, Black Hawk and Apache pilots used high speed and awesome firepower to help defeat Iraqi aggressors through the full depth of the battlefield.

In a very real sense, Army aviators have set a standard of professionalism above the rest. As part of the world's premiere fighting force, you stand as a living testimony to the vitality of the aviation tradition. You help provide America's Army the winning edge essential to the preservation of freedom and democracy.

Best wishes on your 50th anniversary.

M. P. W. Stone

M. P. W. Stone



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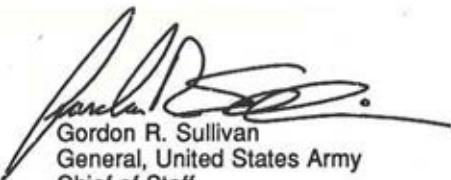
ARMY AVIATION

Congratulations to the Army Aviation community, on this your 50th Anniversary.

From its earliest days at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, through its outstanding contributions which continue today, Army Aviation has played a critical role in the success of the United States Army.

I take great pride in thanking all of you, the dedicated and professional men and women, soldiers and civilians, for a job exceedingly well done these past 50 years.

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Gordon R. Sullivan
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

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50th ANNIVERSARY MESSAGES

For fifty years, Army Aviation has provided our Army with a required capability, i.e. freedom from the mud, forests, and rivers that limited our mobility. In addition, it gave us new opportunities to place weapons on platforms that could locate when and where they were needed. Finally, it caused the Army to change the way it thought—from two miles per hour to one hundred miles per hour, and in any direction.

Congratulations to all those who made it possible.

LTG JAMES H. MERRYMAN, RET.

Director, Army Aviation, 1970-1973
Commanding General, USAAVNC, 1978-1980

Happy Birthday, Army Aviation! Although we claim to be 50 years young, many feel we are much older. Thank you to those who have gone before us. You have deposited a vision our young will draw interest on tomorrow. We draw courage knowing our young men and women of today will meet the challenge of the future. Congratulations!

Good luck and God bless you.

LTG ELLIS D. PARKER, RET.

Army Aviation Branch Chief, 1985-1989

Happy birthday to Army Aviation on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary!

LTG G.P. SENEFF, RET.

Director of Army Aviation, 1965-1966

Using deeds, not words, Army Aviation has proven itself to be an integral part of today's modern Army. From the early days of artillery spotting in World War II to the last day of anti-tank combat in DESERT STORM, Army Aviation was there, demonstrating it too is part of the "muddy boots" Army. With our aviation forces leading the way, the tip of the Army spear will be forever sharp.

On behalf of the almost 17,000 members of our Association, I salute you all.

MG CHARLES F. DRENZ, RET.

President, Army Aviation
Association of America

Army Aviation's contribution to the battle has increased with the improvement in the capability of our machines. From the Louisiana Maneuvers of 1941, when we flew civilian J-3 Cubs, through the MEDEVAC missions of Korea and combat assault and attack missions in Vietnam, our growth has been tied to improvements in weapons systems. On the 50th Anniversary of Army Aviation, the Apache, Kiowa Warrior, Black Hawk, and Chinook dominate the modern battlefield in the toughest environment. Our electronics and support equipment is the best in the world. As Comanche comes over the horizon, we will ensure an even stronger contribution for many years in the future.

Happy Birthday, Army Aviation!

MG DEWITT T. IRBY, JR.

Program Executive Officer, Aviation

No one can contest that the hallmark of Army Aviation is progress. We celebrate the days of cloth-covered planes to the organizational and conceptual progress of an aviation maneuver brigade in each division, capable of holding a sector along the FLOT, while others spearhead across to bash enemy air defenses at night (to assist Air Force survivability), disrupt the enemy rear, and encircle and isolate hostile formations.

That's a full 50 years of progress. The end of history? Don't believe it. The best is yet to come.

MG WILLIAM J. MADDOX, JR., RET.

Director, Army Aviation 1970-1973

Commanding General, USAAVNC,
1973-1976

As you complete fifty years of service to our Army and to the Nation, may you look back with pride on your many accomplishments, view the present with the proud satisfaction for the job you are doing today—and look to the future with the anticipation of notable achievements yet to come. You have not only added vital depth to battlefield maneuver, but

you have penetrated the fourth dimension of time, so critical in combat. You have become and will remain a decisive and determinant arm. May your victories be many in the years ahead.

MG CARL H. McNAIR, JR., RET.
Commanding General, USAAVNC, 1980-1983

You are the brave aviators, crewmen, and support personnel beginning with the "Class Before One" to this day. You are the Cubs of WWII, the bubble choppers of Korea, the Flying Bananas, the fleets of Hueys, the armed "Whispering Death" Mohawks of Vietnam, and the Apaches of DESERT STORM that fired the first and last shots.

You are great!

MG DELK M. ODEN, RET.
Director of Army Aviation, 1961-1963
Commanding General, USAAVNC,
1967-1970

Fifty years of service to our nation—half a century of selfless contribution! From its humble beginning in 1942, Army Aviation has emerged as a significant element of land power. Today, a fully integrated member of a winning team, Army Aviation stands ready for the challenges of tomorrow.

Those of us now serving owe so much to those who had the vision and stayed the course. Their legacy is what stands before us today—a proud and capable force, whose ranks are filled by America's finest. Fifty years of rich history place us at the gateway to the future. Thanks to all those who made the vision a reality and to all those now serving who will carry that vision into the future. Happy Birthday.

MG RUDOLPH OSTOVICH III
Vice Director, The Joint Staff
Army Aviation Branch Chief, 1989-1991

Fifty years past! Consider the next 50 with awe and wonder—awe with *change* and an incredibly accelerating *rate of change* as hallmarks of the present—and wonder with our future virtually upon us. Army Aviation has grown the Army's body and spirit into a third dimension of maneuver, mass, and precision doing in 100 hours what past

armies took months to do—an emerging vision in the grasp of our young. God's speed to them!

MG RICHARD E. STEPHENSON, RET.
CG, USAAVSCOM, 1986-1989

Congratulations Army Aviation—which means congratulations to the thousands of men and women who over the past 50 years have contributed so much in making Army Aviation an indispensable member of the combined arms team. From the early days of the L-4 to the tank-killing Apache, Army Aviation has had a long distinguished record on the battlefield. This was only possible because of the many dedicated people who, through their vision, innovation, and perseverance, have brought Army Aviation to where it stands today—ABOVE THE BEST.

MG STORY C. STEVENS, RET.
Commanding General, USAAVSCOM,
1977-1983

Happy Birthday, Army Aviation!

During your birthday in 1942, I was departing Ft. Sill for overseas, little dreaming that sixteen years later, I would join this tactical revolution—or that, as Director of Army Aviation, Howze Board Deputy Chairman, and Commander of Ft. Rucker. I would see aviation become the most exciting element of ground warfare and enroute to branch status.

An amazing journey, but the best is yet to come! Congratulations!

MG CLIFTON F. VON KANN, RET.
Director of Army Aviation, 1959-1961
Commanding General, USAAVNC,
1963-1965

The Army Aviation and Troop Command congratulates Army Aviation upon a first half-century of life replete with amazing growth and accomplishments, in which logistics has played an indispensable role. Whether for the piston-engined, cloth-wrapped artillery observation airplanes of 1943 or for the electronically-sophisticated Apaches of DESERT STORM, Army Aviation always has—and the Command pledges that it always will have—the people and parts necessary to keep its fliers and its proud record aloft.

MG DONALD R. WILLIAMSON
Commanding General, USAATCOM

From Balloons to Air Mobility: The Early Years of Struggle, 1942-1954

by Lieutenant General Robert R. Williams, Ret.

The roots of Army Aviation can be traced back to the Civil War in 1861 with the formation of the Balloon Corps, which pioneered the missions of reconnaissance and artillery spotting. These two basic missions were accomplished in World War I by the Army Air Service

using fixed-wing aircraft, plus a few balloons.

Between World War I and World War II, while the Army Air Corps was concentrating on increasing capabilities for what had become its primary missions—namely bombing, close air support, and air-to-air combat—the Artillery was experimenting with smaller, unsophisticated aircraft for adjustment of artillery fire.

On 6 June 1942, the War Department authorized the Artillery to have as organic two "Cub" type aircraft in each Artillery Battalion. These were flown and maintained



LTG Williams was with the famous "Class Before One" and helped to validate the need for light aircraft in the artillery adjustment role. The first Master Army Aviator, he was Director of Army Aviation during 1966-1967, followed by a combat tour in Vietnam as CG, 1st Avn Bde. He is considered the "Father of Army Aviation."

by artillery personnel completely separate from the Army Air Force, accomplishing the same mission as the Balloon Corps in the Civil War. These were the roots of Army Aviation from 1861 to 1942.

The Army Air Force was charged with the higher echelon maintenance, supply, and procurement of aircraft for the Field Artillery. This made the Air Force the technical service supporting artillery aircraft in a role parallel to that of the Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps.

The concept of aircraft as organic to artillery units was neither applauded nor generally accepted. A senior Army Air Force staff officer wrote in a restricted memorandum, "Let the Ground Forces have aircraft and they will soon learn their lesson and be glad to give them back to us." The Army Air Force did not actively oppose organic Field Artillery aviation; instead, they organized Air Force liaison squadrons



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equipped with L-5 type aircraft to be based at Corps level to compete with Field Artillery aviation for the same basic missions. Aircraft based back at Corps level under control of the Air Force flown by sergeant pilots with no knowledge of artillery were no competition for the highly responsive organic artillery aircraft operating as part of the artillery units and flown by well-qualified commissioned officers.

Since the Field Artillery did not enthusiastically welcome the addition of aircraft, the first group of aircraft shipped to England went to storage and the pilots to a replacement depot for assignment. Artillery battalion commanders complained that when committed to combat, the light planes would be a problem and a nuisance. A big question was, what was the burden vis-a-vis the benefit?

Viability

Prior to actual combat experience, it was generally believed that the small, fabric-covered, unarmed Cubs would be highly vulnerable. Their employment was planned for very short duration low altitude, behind the lines missions to adjust artillery fire. Surprisingly, combat quickly demonstrated the high survivability of light aircraft when operated in close coordination with our antiaircraft weapons and artillery. The enemy soon learned that the defenseless appearing Cub was actually armed with a full battalion of field artillery and that it was much healthier to hide from the Cub than to try and shoot it down, proving the adage that fewer ducks would be shot if ducks could shoot back. This point, demonstrated in World War II and again in later conflicts, is that, like the infantryman, aircraft can survive and fight in the most hostile environment if properly integrated into the combined arms team.

With proven survivability the Cub became the primary, not the emergency, means of fire adjustment. The missions for Cubs expanded and included reconnaissance, column control, medical evacuation, wire laying, and transport of commanders and staff officers. Some success was reached with wholly unorthodox anti-tank missions

using bazookas fastened on the wing struts.

In January 1944, in a lengthy memorandum to the Chief of Staff, the Commanding General Army Air Forces, GEN H.H. Arnold, objected to the Field Artillery employing its organic aircraft for any missions other than fire adjustment and contended that the Ground Forces request for 185 hp L-5's went beyond the approval of "Cub" type aircraft. GEN Arnold recommended that "organic air observation for field artillery be discontinued" and that "all Air Corps property now in organic air observation for field artillery be returned to the Army Air Forces". The use of the term Air Corps property instead of aircraft is significant. It illustrated a basic tenet of all Air Forces that everything that flies in the military is really inherent to the Air Force and that Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard aviation are aberrations.

In February 1944, LTG L.J. McNair, Commanding General Army Ground Forces, in a memorandum to the Chief of Staff, responded to GEN Arnold's memorandum as follows: "The main issue is satisfactory air observation for field artillery. The present system is outstandingly successful—one of the remarkable developments in connection with effective artillery support which is being given the infantry in all theaters. On the other hand, field artillery air observation by the Air Force has been unsatisfactory since the advent of military aviation. There is abundant reason to doubt that the results would be otherwise if this task were returned to the Air Force."

The recommendation of the Commanding General Army Air Forces was not approved.

In May 1945, the Commanding General Army Ground Forces recommended to the Chief of Staff that aircraft be made organic to additional Ground Force units. GEN Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, suppressed Air Force opposition by sending a memorandum to the Commanding General Army Air Forces observing that he had studied the matter and strongly suggested the AAF "go along with this wholeheartedly and not reluctantly". The War Department approved six light planes to be assigned to each in-

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***"The helicopter ... is no good as an air vehicle ...
No matter what the Army says, I know it does not need any."
—U.S. Air Force Director of Requirements, 1948—***

fantry, airborne, and mountain division, nine to each armor division, seven to each cavalry division, two to each cavalry squadron and separate tank battalion, one to each separate engineer battalion, and two to each cavalry group and tank destroyer group. Organic aviation now belonged to almost every branch of the Ground Forces.

In July of 1947, the U.S. Military underwent a major reorganization. The Department of Defense was created and absorbed the War and Navy Departments. The three major elements became the Army, Navy, and Air Force. The Army, like the Navy and Marines, retained its aviation.

The Struggle

During the next 10 years, the Air Force strove in a series of agreements and memorandums of understanding to limit the growth of Army Aviation by obtaining aircraft weight and mission limitations and retaining responsibility for logistical support of Army aircraft. The most frustrating behavior of the Air Force was in carrying out its responsibility for development and procurement. The Air Force chose to play the role of "Godfather" rather than sticking to its legal responsibility of being the Army's technical servant. The Air Force's conduct in this area is best reflected in an incident reported by GEN Jim Gavin, one of the truly great proponents of Army Aviation. In his capacity as president of the Army Airborne Panel in 1948, GEN Gavin attempted to convince the Air Force director of requirements of the Army's need for more and larger helicopters. Finally, exasperated by GEN Gavin's persistence, the Air Force general replied, "I am the director of requirements, and I will determine what is needed and what is not. The helicopter is aerodynamically unsound. It is like lifting oneself by one's boot straps. It is no good as an air vehicle, and I am not going to procure any. No matter what the Army

says, I know that it does not need any."

With this kind of official antagonism, the Army was unfortunately unable to make significant progress in fulfilling its helicopter requirements before the beginning of the Korean Conflict. As of 30 June 1950, the Army had only 56 utility/observation helicopters, and no cargo helicopters in its inventory. The Army's inability to obtain adequate quantities of the types of helicopters it required contributed significantly to the growing sentiment within some circles that the Army should obtain total control over its own aircraft development and procurement, and that it should become more involved in the tactical air support of the ground forces.

In 1949, the Army foresaw the future of the cargo helicopter in logistical support and established an experimental program with five transportation companies. A procurement program through the Air Force of H-19, H-21, and H-25 type helicopters to equip these companies was initiated. The Warrant Officer pilot program was established to fly the cargo helicopters.

In 1952, the Secretary of the Army recognized that the Army Aviation Program had become so important, expensive and controversial that there should be a focal point on the Army Staff. He directed that an office be established in G-3 responsible for "the overall supervision and coordination of the Army Aviation program". The Army Aviation Branch with three officers was established to carry out the responsibilities. This office was expanded and elevated to Directorate level in 1955.

Korea

The Korean conflict did for helicopters what World War II did for light aircraft; it proved their utility, supportability, and survivability. Prior to Korea there was a general agreement that the helicopter had capabilities that qualified it for Army employment



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for some purposes; however, it faced the same doubts as the Cub experienced before World War II. The critics and the Nay Sayers chorused that the helicopter could not survive in combat—it was too fragile and too complicated. A frequent statement heard in the Pentagon and Congress was, "You can bring the helicopter down by hitting it with a rock." Again, like the Cub, actual combat proved the helicopter's value when properly employed. It had proven survivability. Its performance in the front line casualty evacuation mission established one of its most important roles, convincing many Army leaders that larger helicopters as programmed by the Transportation Corps could make great contributions in both tactical and logistical airlift. Two companies of the Army's first cargo helicopters—the H-19—were employed in Korea near the end of the conflict.

More Controversy

The most publicized and successful mission of helicopters in Korea was medical evacuation. The mission was performed by both Army and Air Force helicopters. That situation ignited a new controversy between the Army and Air Force at the Washington level over which service had responsibility for the medical evacuation mission. The controversy came to a quick climax, not over actions in Korea, but as a result of an incident at Ft. Bragg, NC.

During a training exercise, an Army man was injured. An Army helicopter arrived at the scene of the accident and the injured man was loaded on the helicopter for transport to the hospital. Before the Army helicopter could depart, an Air Force major flying an Air Force UH-12 arrived and ordered the injured man to be unloaded from the Army helicopter and loaded into the Air Force helicopter.

The press got the story, and so did the Secretary of Defense. The Secretary of Defense called in the Secretaries and Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force. In two lengthy sessions totalling over eight hours and with no staff officers present, the five men hammered out the roles and missions questions concerning Army Aviation.

The results were promulgated in the November 1952 Memorandum of Understanding. The key points were that the Army was given the mission of medical evacuation and airlift of small units. The Air Force's reaction to the document was expressed by an Air Force general when someone referred to it as a "Memorandum of Agreement". The general said, "It is not an agreement. We would never agree to that. It is an understanding of what the Secretary of Defense directed. In addition, you should understand that the Air Force considers a small unit as being one man."

Army Aviation Unshackled

The 1952 Memorandum of Understanding removed many of the fetters from Army Aviation. In early 1953, the Army Aviation program was reviewed in depth by the Army Material Requirements Review Panel and based on that review, the original five experimental transportation cargo helicopter companies program was expanded to a 12 battalion program. The 12 battalion program was approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff without controversy. Additional CH-21, CH-34, and CH-37 aircraft were procured to equip the new battalions.

A small part of the Air Force responsibility for supply of Army aircraft was transferred to the Ordnance Corps in 1949.

Experience had proven that if the greatly enlarged Army Aviation program was to succeed, the Air Force's strangle hold through control of supply, procurement, and development must be broken. In 1953, the Transportation Corps established the Army Aviation Field Service Office in St. Louis. This office, the predecessor of today's U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Support Command, took on the responsibility for logistical support for Army Aviation from the Air Force.

In 1954, the Army Aviation School moved from Ft. Sill, OK to Ft. Rucker, AL, and the Army Aviation Center was established. In 1955, the Army Aviation Board was activated at Ft. Rucker.

The organization was in place, and the climate was ripe for Army Aviation to really move into Air Mobility. IIII

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Army Aviation 1955-1962: The Foundation of Air Mobility

by General Hamilton H. Howze, Ret.

The period of 1955-1958, for Army Aviation, was one of gradual transfer of authority and responsibility from the Air Force to the Army. The offices of the Chief of Army Aviation, the Chief of Transportation, the Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis, VA, and the Army

Aviation School were all recipients of major responsibilities by that transfer. The Air Force, by and large, had done a good job in training our pilots and technicians, in supplying our fleet and developing our aircraft, but now the jobs became ours to do.

The post of Chief of Army Aviation became that of a major general, a step forward in that the chief, in his frequent visits to aircraft manufacturers, was now ushered in to see the president—and the chief's self-imposed mission was always to get the company interested in what was to become (he hoped) a major market for the sale of

good new light aircraft, fixed and rotary wing, combat and non-combat.

In 1955, the Air Force had largely flown away from the Army, having become strongly preoccupied with the new super-firepower afforded by atomic reaction and with a new means of propulsion—the jet engine. These developments made possible: very high altitude, supersonic speed, and for refueled bombers, intercontinental range with devastatingly effective bomb loads (not to mention the capabilities of ICBMs and jet fighters). The Air Force, convinced that these strengths gave it all the tools necessary to win the next war, had mostly lost interest in the slow, low regime of flight—flight close to the tree tops.

But a few perceptive officers of the Army reckoned that maybe all future combat would not necessarily be atomic or at trans-oceanic ranges—and that indeed many things useful to do in combat might be



GEN Howze was commissioned in the Cavalry in 1930, and earned his Army Aviator wings in 1947. As Chairman of the "Howze Board" he is recognized as the intellectual force behind the current alr mobility and Army Aviation doctrine. He was the Director of Army Aviation from 1955 to 1958, where he developed new tactical principles.

A Chinook helicopter is shown in flight against a background of a massive, layered rock face. The rock has a distinct vertical striation, suggesting sedimentary or metamorphic layers. The lighting is dramatic, with strong shadows and highlights that emphasize the texture of the rock. The helicopter is positioned in the upper right quadrant of the frame, flying towards the left. Its shadow is cast onto the rock face below and to the left, indicating a high sun position.

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done in the air at low altitude. One of them was LTG Jimmy Gavin, then G-3 of the Army.

An office job we in Army Aviation considered vital was selling all pertinent parts of the Army staff in the Pentagon on this proposition. To that end, we wrote the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth to get the tactical problems they were currently presenting to their students; these we presented to any individual or group of officers we could get to listen. First we gave the problems straight, as C&GSC gave it; then we put a very few selected, attached light reconnaissance aircraft, attack aircraft, and troop-carrying aircraft on one side, but not the other, and presented the problem again; then we shifted the aircraft to the other side and gave it a third time.

The effect of a few aircraft on the outcome was astonishing. One side knew much more of the other's position, disposition, and activity; one could move critically-needed supplies or persons quickly, the other couldn't; one could cross part of its strength over hills and rivers easily; the other couldn't. Indeed, one could beat hell out of the other, other things (besides aircraft) being equal. The little show was immensely convincing.

We also gave the spiel to the tactical departments of all the Army's prestigious combat branch schools, Infantry, Armor, and Artillery; to the Command and General Staff College, and to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, PA.

1955-1962 was a period of much interest in the science of Vertical Take-Off and Landing (VTOL) and flight at very low altitudes—in the "nap of the earth"; so to speak. I was astounded to see how many ways had been developed to lift an aircraft and its cargo vertically off the ground—many of the aviation manufacturing companies we visited had an experimental candidate aircraft to show us.

Throughout the years 1955-1963, Combat Developments at the Army Aviation School, under COL Jay D. Vanderpool, was doing all sorts of useful things in respect to the development of helicopter flight procedures

close to the ground, among the trees, at night and in marginal weather—there being no established blind-flying techniques for helicopters at that time. We also sent school flight instructors to learn special helicopter mountain flying techniques from the Okanagen Helicopter Corporation in British Columbia, there being no mountains in Alabama.

Our people strapped onto helicopters every variety of light weapon they thought might not blow the ship out of the air: all sorts of machine guns, including .50 caliber (which on our cobbled-up mount nearly shook the helo to pieces), 75mm rocket launchers, and 40mm grenade-throwers. They even pushed fuzed 81mm mortar bombs out of the side of the Hueys with their feet, being careful not to go out with them. This was all a bit illegal, but we were demonstrating for the first time that a helicopter could be made (ultimately, with the application of money, engineering, and weapon expertise) into a formidable fighting machine.

On our behalf but under the cognisance of the Air Force, we (especially the Transportation Corps) devoted much time to the Model H-40 experimental helicopter being developed by Bell, in Fort Worth. The H-40 (ultimately to become the UH-1, or "Huey") was, most importantly, designed at what we believed to be the right size to carry an infantry rifle squad, and in the right shape—the shape was important, because we sought a low profile so that, among other things, we could hide it under a tree. The cargo weight goal—the infantry squad—was never fully realized even after enlargements and greater engine power in later model numbers. But it was otherwise a superb ship.

At one time, before the first H-40 experimental model was delivered, the Air Force recommended to the Army that the whole project be scrubbed because of prospective manufacturing problems with the blade. This was devastating news—the future of Army Aviation hung in large part on our getting a ship of this size and capability into our inventory. After much debate and effort at persuasion on our part, the Air

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Force relented: the difficulty was overcome and the helo reached production. In its several models, the Huey became the aviation mainstay of the Army, which over many years bought about 12,000 copies. Counting purchases by other U.S. services, American civilian sources, foreign co-production and licensed production, more than 16,000 UH-1s—an astonishing number—were made. Of all the world's aircraft, it became one of the most prominent, thus justifying the decision by our little offices in the Pentagon to persevere in its development. What's more, the Huey's dynamics—engine, transmission, and blades—formed the basis for the production of an additional 2,000-plus AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunships.

Though the ship has to be considered a very great success, the Huey had its faults, as all aircraft do. One was serious: blade slap, the loud, distinctive, rapid *plop-plop-plop-plop* which telegraphs the ship's approach to any destination three or four miles before it gets there. In Vietnam, this alerted the enemy very undesirably.

In 1955-1957, Army Aviation was still constrained by agreement with the Air Force and the dictates of the Department of Defense to the procurement of fixed wing (not rotary wing) aircraft with an empty weight of no more than 5,000 pounds. That's a pretty small craft. We argued that our procurement should be determined by our approved mission, not by an arbitrary weight figure. We eventually won, but it was a long, hard argument. Ultimately, however, we got the twin-turboprop Grumman Mohawk (something like 12,000 pounds empty weight of surveillance aircraft, but capable of carrying armament), and the Canadian deHavilland twin engine light cargo aircraft—the Caribou (with an empty weight of 17,000 pounds) under procurement. Both aircraft eventually saw extensive service in Vietnam.

In April of 1960, the Rogers Board (LTG Gordon Rogers, president) was convened. I was a member, coming back from Korea to attend. The board devoted itself largely to hardware, receiving from a number of small study teams which had been hard at work for many weeks recommendations for

research, development, and procurement of aircraft in each of the primary fields of Army interest. Because the teams had done their work well, the board was able to perform a very worthwhile service by establishing practical guidelines for further aircraft development and purchase.

Because of its limited charter, the Rogers Board rejected (properly, I suppose) my endeavor to insert into the basic report a few pungent thoughts about air fighting units, tactics, and doctrine. I was allowed only to add a short addendum marked "Inclosure I to Section VII", called "The Requirement for Air Fighting Units." I quote from it:

"I invite the special attention of the board to another area of aircraft tactical employment, hitherto unexploited, which is of fundamental importance to the Army.

"MOMAR (Modern Mechanized Army, a CONARC plan) and DCSOPS Plans I, II, III, and IV are all devoted to the purpose of enhancing the combat capability of infantry, tank, and reconnaissance units through the device of assigning those units additional qualities of light aircraft.

"Substantial benefits will undoubtedly accrue from this, but it should be fully acknowledged that the assigned and attached aircraft will simply improve the ability of these units to execute their conventional missions, and that the employment of the aircraft will be restricted to those missions. A prime example exists in the Armored Cavalry regiments visualized in MOMAR and Plans I-IV: aerial reconnaissance companies will be very useful here, but the mission of the regiment, which has basically only wheeled mobility, will control and limit the employment of the aircraft. In the days when the horse provided the highest degree of battlefield mobility, it would have been a fundamental error to restrict the assignment of horses to the infantry divisions. While infantry divisions employed horses in considerable quantities, with benefit, it was necessary and desirable to group a substantial percentage of all the horses in cavalry units in order to take proper advantage of their mobility.

"I, therefore, submit that a new course

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of action, parallel to and of equal importance to the modernization of conventional type ground units, is urgently necessary. The Army should proceed vigorously and at once in the development of fighting units (which may be called air cavalry) whose mode of tactical employment will take maximum advantage of the unique mobility and flexibility of light aircraft—aircraft which will be employed to provide, for the execution of the missions assigned these units, not only mobility for the relatively few riflemen and machine gunners, but also direct fire support, artillery and missile fire adjustment, command, communications, security, reconnaissance and supply.

"Missions appropriate for assignment to air cavalry units are these: the seizure of critical terrain in advance of large forces, raids, penetration of shallow enemy positions and the disruption of enemy rear areas, pursuit and exploitation, the protection of a long flank and wide reconnaissance. New weapons developments will provide air cavalry units with very destructive firepower, and these forces will develop many targets for the employment of surface-to-surface missiles. Air cavalry would find particular applicability in any battle area in which the threat of area weapons forces wide troop dispersion—and hence, a porous battlefield—as well as in 'brush fire' actions against relatively unsophisticated opponents."

This was submitted more than two years before the convocation of the Howze Board, but little if anything was done in those two years in response to this recommendation.

However, by 1962 the Secretary of Defense was persuaded to write a couple of directives to the Army telling it to investigate the possibilities. This resulted in the convening of a board whose official name was so long and complicated that it became known as the Howze Board, I being the designated President.

I cannot cover in this very short paper the composition, multiple activities, and recommendations of that huge board; the last

time I tried, it took an article extending through three consecutive issues of *ARMY Magazine*. I can only say that the Board had well over 100 military and civilian members, organized in multiple subcommittees in order that every part and aspect and activity of the Army be examined to see how Aviation could help it, but also how it (the Army part) could help the development and ultimately support a thorough workable, combat and combat-support Army air capability. Moreover, a major part of the country's aviation industry was explored for what it could do to enhance the Army's brand of aviation.

To get enough Army aircraft for tactical experimentation purposes, we had to get planes, helos, and pilots from Army units all over the country; we got our troops for the scores of experimental exercises—each one repeated until we got the perfect (and fastest) solution—from the nearby, ever-capable 82d Airborne Division.

All this activity was guided by a Steering Committee of 18 officers and civilians, all with wide aviation experience, the civilians mostly from industry. I spent nearly every day in the field with the testing troops and aircraft.

In the process of our experimentation with aircraft and soldiers, we got very good at what we were doing, and eventually put on a demonstration for all the Service Secretaries and for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, all down from Washington. The demo showed, among other things (including operations in jungle) a direct frontal assault on a dug-in, fortified (with foxholes, wire, and mines) enemy position. It started with a very short (three quick volleys) three battalion artillery preparation, then a wave of low-flying Mohawks dropping 1,100 pound bombs with 10 second delay fuzes, which bombs galloped up and over the objective, scattering trees about, and down the other side, where they exploded with enormous bangs. We told the audience they blew up the enemy CPs and mortars on the reverse slope.

Happily for the briefer—which was I—Air Force fighters couldn't fly under the 200 foot ceiling we had that day. (It made a perfect point for us. Our aircraft had no trouble.)

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Into the smoke and dust of our artillery fire on the objective, about 20 Hueys (which had just scared the pants off the spectators by coming very low—and very suddenly—over their heads) put down the riflemen of two infantry companies in a direct assault—not in front of the enemy, but directly on his top. I announced to the audience that had just seen this extremely noisy spectacle of movement, fire, and violence that from the time the first artillery salvo fell on the objective until the last helo had discharged its load of infantrymen onto that objective was considerably less than one minute—that, in contrast to the extended time measured in hours, it would have taken conventional infantry to cover that fire-swept, heavily mined ground in a conventional attack.

Mr. McNamara, the Secretary of Defense, asked me how much it cost to put that infantry force on the objective. I told him I'd figure it out, but I never did. It was explained that this little show was not presented as a new normal method of assault, except in special situations, for we'd soon run out of aircraft. It merely demonstrated the possibilities—brilliantly.

Well, all this plus much other work and investigation over two hectic months allowed us to write a report in the last month. The report, with all its annexes and enclosures (one copy of which would fill a foot locker) gave mountains of test conclusion, proven and unproven opinion, data, argument, and rationale, including outside opinion from almost all the senior officers in the Army. It also set forth our recommendations for the activation of several new types of combat aviation units and aviation logistic support units, and for the extensive procurement of aircraft, at the cost of billions. We also showed the impact of our

recommendations on the rest of the Army.

The Army did a lot of the things we recommended but never procured enough aircraft and other gear to form the number of new aviation-heavy combat and logistic units we recommended. Did we on the Board go too far? Well, what with the collapse of the Soviet Union, the strength we recommended never became necessary, no more than did all the tank divisions and aircraft carriers and bombers our government bought. Had a war occurred in Europe against the giant USSR, on the other hand, the extreme mobility, flexibility, and firepower of our proposed aviation-heavy Army could have been a decisive factor in the defense of Europe against the Soviet onslaught.

The Board's final report had an initial section for the quick perusal of executive types; it recommended the activation of many more aviation combat and combat support units than were ever approved, but it did so on the basis that we alone of the NATO nations could afford a multi-division, powerful force supported by large quantities of low-flying combat aircraft, many very heavily armed. The cold war having ended by the collapse of Communism, it is fortunate that our recommendations were not fully implemented. But if the USSR had not collapsed and had instead attacked in an attempt to overrun Europe, and thereby ultimately dominate the world, our recommended airmobile divisions and brigades might have ensured our victory at a far earlier date than otherwise.

And, of course, a great many Board recommendations were implemented, its philosophy and combat methods adopted. I should say, as only one individual in an enormous board, that it was a major step in the modernization of the new Army. ■■■■

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MCDONNELL DOUGLAS
APACHE OWNS THE NIGHT

Army Aviation in 1963-1972: The "Golden Age" Begins

by Lieutenant General Harry W. O. Kinnard, Ret.

This decade was the worst of times; it was the best of times. Worst in its preoccupation with a war which cruelly tried and divided our country—a war which asked our Military to fight under unwinnable ground rules, subjected to a new and totally different level of news

media scrutiny, and with least inconvenience to the American people. Best because, in it, Army Aviation ended its dependency on the Air Force and Navy, began to show its true promise, and moved from a walk to a full gallop.

Building on the momentum from the two preceding decades, Army Aviation from 1963 to 1972 advanced in great depth, and on a very broad front. A few statistics are illuminating:

From 1963 to 1972, Army aviators increased from about 7,300 (about 2,000 were warrant officers) to about 26,000, and



LTG Kinnard, a seasoned authority in airborne operations before he became involved with Army Aviation, was rated an Army Aviator in 1962. Under his command and leadership, the 11th Air Assault Division was formed in 1963. Subsequently, he commanded the Army's first Airmobile division, the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

enlisted aviation specialists grew from about 20,000 to about 120,000. Annual output of new Army aviators, about 950 in 1963, inched up to about 1,300 by 1965, when budget cuts forced it back to about 1,100. At that level, aircraft production far outstripped available aviators, causing a hiatus of about nine months in deployments. Then output was increased, by adding Hunter Army Airfield to the "schoolhouse", and reached a high of 7,200 in 1969. Moreover, new aviators graduated with increasingly greater proficiency in instrument flight and tactical flying.

Army aircraft, worldwide, jumped from 6,272 in 1962 to a peak of 12,652 in 1970, and the percentage that were helicopters rose, from about 49%, to almost 82%. An astonishing total of 14,901 aircraft was produced in these ten years, almost all turbine powered.

We "got a handle" on safety in this de-

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cade, developed a system to accurately track what we were doing to ourselves, and took corrective actions, like crashworthy fuel cells. Major accidents per 100,000 flying hours dropped from 27.28 in 1963 to 10.82 in 1972.

How the Army initiated and developed the massive, complex logistics to support this mushroom growth in Army Aviation is a story in its own right, but one which must go untold in this brief article.¹

The Call of Vietnam

All this fast paced expansion was, of course, in response to the increasingly powerful pull from Vietnam for more, and better, Army aircraft. This strong pull, coupled with a powerful push from the CONUS, thrust Army Aviation into "orbital escape velocity" and it soared into a Golden Age. So much happened, both in CONUS and Vietnam, as to preclude even a listing of events in this article; it therefore covers only the testing of the 11th Air Assault Division, and a bit about airmobility in Vietnam.²

Nowhere was progress in air mobility greater, or more closely watched (by friend and foe alike), than at Ft. Benning, GA, where the 11th Air Assault Division, and attached 10th Air Transport Brigade went through their paces, after activation in February 1963. Only these two units, of the five types recommended by the Howze Board, were approved by the Army for testing.³

The tests were to be progressive, from a battalion combat team to a reinforced Division.⁴ A common misconception is that testing stressed low intensity conflict. Not so; if anything, there was slightly more emphasis on nuclear warfare, but testing placed essentially equal stress on all intensities.

As the first Army units in our country (and the world) to use aircraft as their primary means of operating, it was a whole new ball game. Even my directive, from Army Chief of Staff Wheeler, was refreshingly different. "Harry," he had said, "I want you to determine how far and how fast the Army can go, and should go, in

embracing Air Mobility." I resolved to keep alive the spirit, and the implied freedom of that marvelous, mission type order, and pass it on, undiluted, to every person in our endeavor. Accordingly, everyone was urged to unfetter his mind and think in new, innovative ways to make airmobility the best it could be. We coined the word "imaginuity" to emphasize innovation, imagination and initiative, and established an "idea center" where ideas, however seemingly radical, were analyzed (and frequently put into practice). Industry was briefed on our needs, and their help invited. The response was immediate, continuous and most helpful.

Airmobility: A Definition

Brainstorming was the order of the day. Needing a simple definition of "Airmobility"; we deduced that, for us, it meant using Army aircraft whenever and however they improved our Army's ability to fight.

Examining our mission from General Wheeler, we concluded our primary job was providing the Army a valid basis for judging the concept of Air Mobility, rather than performing a Go/No-Go test on the Air Assault Division, as hastily conceived by the Howze Board. So, it was important to improve that original organization by repetitive tests aimed at finding its faults, correcting them, as best we could, and testing again, and again. We felt the resulting, improved, Air Assault Division would offer a valid vehicle for judging the worth of Air Mobility.

Fixing faults, found in testing, implied development, as well as testing. We felt this repetitive test/development cycle should include equipment, doctrine, techniques, tactics and the organizations themselves. As an all inclusive matrix, we used the five functions of combat (mobility, firepower, intelligence, command/control/communications and logistics).

An obvious starting point was a drastic reduction in the Divisions' size and weight. I decreed that, "If we can't sling load it on a Hook (CH-47), we're better off without it." We converted our Signal Battalion entirely to 1/4 ton trucks and trailers, sectionalized Engineer equipment so the largest piece could be slung by a Hook, and replaced huge

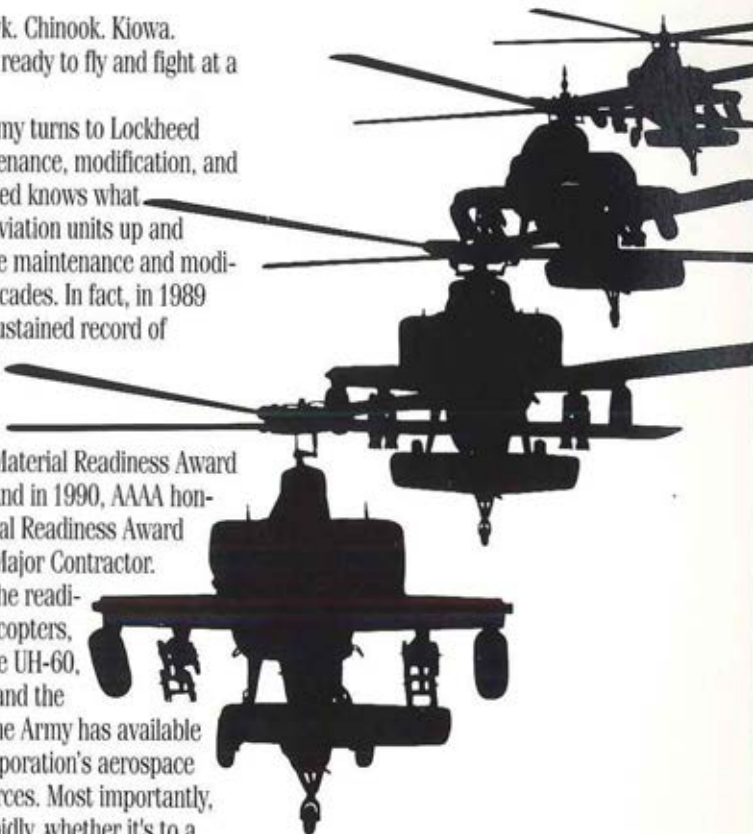
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Maintenance vans with light, slingable shelters, and so on, taking tons and tons of weight and much bulk out of our units. We became far lighter, and more air transportable than any Army Division, which is as it should be.

Thinking light didn't end with equipment; we stripped to bare bones the personal load of our infantrymen to make them the fresh, alert, fast stepping fighters they should be. This meant a dedication always to get their extra equipment to them when needed; with our helicopters, we did just that.

Another obvious candidate for improvement was "forward basing", a must for true air mobility. This involved basing our more than 400 helicopters on field helipads rather than airfields, developing forward refueling, and, above all, operating that way habitually.

Flight Requirements

On the flying side, astonishingly, when we were activated, formation flying was prohibited by Army regulations, except under most unusual circumstances. We felt formation flying was vital, obtained permission, and used it to the fullest. We also obtained relaxation in aviation weather minimums, and strove to become "all weather" by stressing instrument flying, by adding GCA Radars to our equipment and by looking at weather as "micro weather"—the idea that because weather is seldom equally bad over the entire area of operations of an Air Assault Division, local commanders must make minute by minute, local, flight decisions. We also stressed night operations, did much night training and improvised lights which could be seen only by the aircraft in formation. We worked hard to perfect Nap of the Earth flying, believing it crucial in high intensity combat. For all the aviation units, as well as all the other units, the name of the game was teamwork; first, last and always.

Putting our infantrymen down virtually anywhere was imperative, so we worked hard on rappelling. We also invented the Chinook ladder, with an important dual capability of putting people down, or pick-

ing them up, at a hover. Then a psychological note; we found that we were developing an "Airmobile State of Mind." We thought about operations, not in terms of miles and roads and bridges, but in terms of formations, flight routes, altitudes and minutes of flying time. Most importantly, we focused directly on the enemy, with little concern for intervening terrain.

Testing

Our testing program was progressive, continuous and, as mentioned, covered all levels of combat. It was by far the largest Army test since before WW II, and intended to differ from earlier tests in using more scientific analysis and less "military judgement". A Test, Evaluation and Control Group, under LTG Robert R. Williams, was charged with developing new methodology and with conducting and evaluating the tests. Their job was tough for many reasons: every day the tested units were at new levels of training, and apt to be operating quite differently from the previous day. Beyond that, it is extremely difficult to scientifically measure the really important things about a unit, especially a radically different one.

Growing Pains

We had our share of problems too. We were constantly swamped with visitors. The Air Force wanted our scalp, and kept demanding "equal time" in a joint test. We were a real strain on the Army as it built rapidly in Vietnam. Partly for this reason, we had many extra missions such as forming, equipping and training six airmobile companies for deployment to Vietnam, deploying a lift battalion to Dominican Republic and reinforcing Army units engaged in various civil disturbances. Only in the three months prior to our final test, did the test units become much more than strong cadre organizations. Even in the months immediately prior to the final test, we were continually levied for complete units (people and aircraft) for Vietnam. Thus we kept losing our highly trained people while gaining temporary people and aircraft, up to and including our final major test, Air

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Assault II, in October-November of 1964.

Air Assault II involved about 35,000 people, maneuvering in four million acres of the Carolinas. Our tested units were matched against the 82nd Airborne Division (Reinforced) as aggressors, in a controlled field test, which was left as free wheeling as possible. Fate seemed against us at the start, with incredibly bad weather, generated by Hurricane Isabell. Ceilings were 50 to 200 feet and visibility often less than an eighth of a mile, with gusty winds plus haze and fog. Airlines on the Eastern seaboard ceased operations because of severe turbulence above 1,000 feet. Air Force observers, and other non-well-wishers, were licking their chops at our prospective failure. They were disappointed; we jumped off only an hour behind schedule, moving an infantry brigade in 120 helicopters, over 100 nautical miles, precisely on their objective. Much hard training and dedicated people had paid off. The rest of Air Assault II went very well: we convinced all objective observers of the worth of Air Mobility. As I weighed our performance in the five functions of combat, I felt good about all of them except for a question on firepower, which is hard to assess when live ammunition is not fired.

Impressive Capability

Overall, I was very favorably impressed by the potential of an Air Assault Division, and concluded my after action report like this: "Beyond what I believe to be its capabilities to perform roles normal to other Divisions, I am even more impressed by what I feel is its ability to perform in unique ways beyond the capabilities of other divisions. For example, in a low scale war, I believe it can exert control over a much wider area, and with much more speed and flexibility, and with much less concern for the problems of interdicted ground communications or of difficult terrain. In higher scales of war, I see in this Division an unparalleled reserve or screening force capable of operating over very large frontages.

"By properly picking time, places, and methods, I believe it can also operate with devastating effect against the rear of the

enemy. Faced with the threat, or use, of nuclear weapons, I believe it can widely disperse, and yet, when required, quickly mass, (even over irradiated ground, blown down forests or rubble cities), strike an enemy, then disperse again."

Airmobility Goes To Vietnam

After Air Assault II, and an agonizing wait, full of doubt about the future of the 11th AAD, and of airmobility itself, the news broke. The good news was that a regular Army division, the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) would be activated on 1 July 1965 and deploy to Vietnam. It was to take its colors and unit numbers from the 1st Cavalry in Korea, and its people from the 11th AAD and the 2nd Division, at Ft. Benning. The first bad news was our authorization of only one parachute qualified Brigade, instead of three, as I had recommended, and the loss of our 24 armed Mohawks, on the altar of appeasing the Air Force. Worse was the news that President Johnson had not announced a state of National Emergency, simultaneously with announcing our activation and deployment. I had been assured he would do that by the Army Chief of Staff. Without that declaration, almost half our people were ineligible for overseas deployment. Worst of all, despite this crippling loss of trained people, we were given only ninety days to reorganize, retrain, reequip, and deploy (mostly by ships) some 16,000 people, 1,600 vehicles and over 400 aircraft, halfway around the world, to combat.

To call our time table frantic is gross understatement. But once again, bright, dedicated people, ours, and from throughout the Army, accomplished miracles. Our 1,000 man advance party arrived at An Khe, in the Vietnamese Highlands, along route 19, on 27 August. By 28 September, most of the Division had closed at An Khe, and I announced that we were ready to fight. Our mission was to prevent the enemy from cutting South Vietnam in two. Our Tactical Area of Responsibility (TAOR) comprised three large Provinces: Pleiku, Kontum and Binh Dinh, totaling almost 150 by 150 miles (22,500 square miles). By com-



parison, Holland is 13,433 square miles and Maryland 10,577.

As we carved our base from the semi-jungle at An Khe, we made it as impregnable as possible, to protect our precious aircraft (and their maintenance) with a minimum force, thus freeing maximum forces to operate in our giant TAOR.

Combat Action

We hadn't long to wait for major action. Less than a month after announcing we were ready for action, the North Vietnamese moved to cut South Vietnam in two, by attacking Pleime Special Forces Camp, southwest of Pleiku. The First Air Cav (as we chose to call ourselves), at first assisted the South Vietnamese Army in lifting the siege of Pleime Camp. Then, when the enemy broke contact and disappeared, heading west, I was directed to find, fix and finish him. This turned out to be a very large order, for "he" turned out to be the 32nd, 33rd, and 66th North Vietnamese Army Regiments, plus supporting Viet Cong units, all under command of a North Vietnamese Field Front. I wish space permitted recounting this campaign. Instead, I suggest the referenced reading material.⁵

In briefest summary, in a 35 day campaign, we drove the enemy into his Cambodian sanctuary, killing an estimated 1,800 men and inflicting severe losses in wounded and equipment. For this campaign, the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) received the only Presidential Unit Citation won by an entire Division in the Vietnam War (and only the fifth one in our Army's history). Secretary of Defense McNamara called the Pleiku campaign "an unparalleled success", and added "unique in its valor and courage, the Air Cavalry Division has established a record which will stand for a long time for others to match."

Perhaps more importantly, air mobility worked as well, or better, in hard, demanding combat as in all the testing which had gone before. This success was even more remarkable because we had not been designed primarily for low intensity (or counter guerrilla) combat, nor for operations in an undeveloped country of mountains and jungles. But airmobile units are so flexible, and so capable that we succeeded in spite of those tremendous obstacles. And how had we done in the five functions of combat in this 35 day Pleiku campaign?

Mobility was so good it virtually eliminated questions of terrain. We could put people, weapons and supplies down virtually anywhere, even in atrocious weather, or at night. This allowed us to focus on the enemy instead of terrain, and allowed massing in time and space at speeds never known before. A major bonus was economy of force, because we could operate without holding out a specific reserve. Instead, any unit, not in actual contact, was a potential reserve, which, if needed, we could quickly move and commit.

Firepower proved a major advantage as we repeatedly emplaced tube artillery, in supporting positions totally inaccessible to ground bound units. It was quite rare to engage the enemy for long without the support of at least one battery of tubes. And our one-of-a-kind aerial rocket battalion was a marvelous adjunct to our tubes. Their range was that of their helicopters, and they always enjoyed the advantage of elevated observation.

Being wonderfully responsive, they turned many a hairy situation into another victory. During this 35 day campaign, we fired 33,108 rounds of 105mm howitzer ammunition and 7,356 2.75 inch rockets. The gunships, and even the door gunners also provided essential firepower at the critical minutes of our assaults. Air Force close support, too, was excellent, although limited by weather, rear basing and mountainous, jungle terrain. Only the B-52 "Arc Light" strikes were disappointing; their use required high level approval, which so slowed their response that we couldn't integrate them into our plans.

Intelligence: Using primarily our organic means (Cavalry Squadron and Mohawk ASTA Platoon), we repeatedly found and fixed a very elusive enemy. Our Cavalry squadron, even with little H-13s as scouts, was magnificent. The Army had a true Cavalry again, with the required speed differential over ground vehicles. The Mohawks were only marginally useful in that terrain.

Aside from the Cav Squadron and the Mohawks, we routinely had many other "eyes in the sky", which were a splendid source of information. We were able to gain

and maintain prolonged contact with this slippery enemy for the first time in that war. This generated solid tactical intelligence based on tangibles such as contacts and sightings, prisoner interrogation, and captured documents.

The resulting intelligence multiplied our firepower advantage, focused our maneuver and enabled higher headquarters to fill gaps in strategic intelligence. We also used our choppers for a counter intelligence ploy which worked repeatedly and well. Our helicopters simulated landing troops, but actually delivered nothing. We had evidence that the enemy spent lots of time beating the bush for our units that were never there.

Command/Control/Communications were all any commander could want. In spite of the tempo, fast changing command relationships and great distances, we were always able to control our units. Many innovations from 11th AAD days worked well; our aerial relays overcame the distances even when our formations flew at low levels. Our "talking bird" (Caribou full of communication gear) was most helpful, and a complete command/communications pod that was slung by a Flying Crane was a great forward CP. The time we had spent, in perfecting common operating procedures, let us set up all sorts of command arrangements among units, which functioned quickly and smoothly.

Logistics, the final function, had initially concerned me, as to whether we could keep up with speeds and distances never faced before. The Pleiku Campaign allayed all those concerns. For example, we "retail" delivered by air, 5,048 tons of cargo from the "wholesale" air field at Pleiku. In addition, before the Air Force got in gear, we "wholesale" delivered 8,216 tons into Pleiku from depots at Qui Nhon and Nha Trang.

All this was in addition to airlifting many infantry units, including 48 infantry battalions, some 67 artillery batteries, and the air evacuation of 2,700 refugees. In this 35 day period of intensive flying, we had 56 birds hit in flight. Four of these were shot down, of which three were recovered.

We had also kept our birds flying under

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the severe strain of a prolonged pursuit, and at the end were putting back into the air more mission-ready aircraft than were being dead-lined for combat. In short, every function had worked in combat beyond my best hopes.

Better yet, this continued to be true in the many subsequent operations of the 1st Air Cav, and true, as well, of the operations of the 101st when it became our second Airmobile Division in June 1968. Important, too, was the uniform success of all the other Army Divisions in Vietnam who, in varying degrees, all became airmobile. This was particularly true in the latter years, especially 1967 and 1968, when there were enough aviation assets to satisfy most requirements, for airmobility, in every Division. It's fair to say that our Army in Vietnam became an airmobile Army.

A key measure of our Army's effectiveness in Vietnam was its ability to fight, with unbroken success, at a ratio, between the number of our troops and those of enemy forces, far smaller than had historically been true in previous, successful counter guerrilla combat. Airmobility, not just in the Air Assault Divisions, but in all our Divisions, accounted for this success.

Air mobility had also answered two perennial questions about vulnerability and sustainability. Properly used the helicopter was highly survivable. And the prolonged, high intensity campaigns (particularly of the 1st Air Cav) removed any doubts about operating on a sustained basis. In substantiation of these two points, these figures are pertinent: from September '65 through April '66, the 1st Cav flew 401,373 sorties in 161,673 hours and delivered 82,214 tons of combat cargo and 522,916 passengers. Combat damage was:

- one aircraft hit per 272 flying hours
- one aircraft shot down per 4,494 flying hours
- one aircraft destroyed per 11,556 flying hours
- one aircrewman killed per 5,992 flying hours
- one aircrewman wounded per 1,264 flying hours
- 61% of all aircraft shot down were

recovered and repaired.

The only remaining favorite question about airmobile forces was their cost. My answer was (and is) that cost, per se, means nothing. What is important is cost effectiveness, or military worth. Not how many dollars are spent, but what those dollars buy in capabilities such as deployability, flexibility and lethality. On that basis I firmly believe airmobile units are less costly than any other kinds.

Best of all, by the end of the war in Vietnam, the Army in general knew that airmobility was here to stay. Certainly airmobility would change, and grow, but the thousands of Army people who had learned first hand the virtues of three dimensional combat, would never again accept just two dimensions. A new kind of land combat, AirLand Battle, could already be visualized, by those with eyes to see. ■■■

Footnotes:

¹ For an exhaustive and excellent account of Army Aviation Logistics in this decade, read *Army Aviation Logistics and Vietnam, 1961-1975* by Howard K. Butler, Historical Office, US Army Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis, Missouri, January 1985

² For a general coverage of this Decade, particularly in Vietnam, read *Vietnam Studies: Airmobility 1961-1971* by LTG John J. Tolson, III, US Govt. Printing Office, Stock No. 0820-00479

³ The three other types were an Air Cavalry Combat Brigade, a Corps Aviation Brigade and a Special Forces Aviation Brigade

⁴ For an explanation of Divisional Units in 11th AAD and 1st Cav, read *Anatomy of a Division* by Shelby L. Stanton, Presidio Press

⁵ For accounts of the Pleiku Campaign read:
a. *Pleiku* by J.D. Coleman, St. Martin's Press, New York
b. *We Were Soldiers Once—And Young* by Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway, Random House
c. "A Victory in the Ia Drang: The Triumph of a Concept" by Lt. Gen. Harry W.D. Kinnard, *Army Magazine* September 1967

Army Aviation 1973-1982: A Decade of Transition

by General Robert M. Shoemaker, Ret.

At the start of the fourth decade of Army Aviation, the U.S. Army had just finished its withdrawal from Vietnam. Retrenchment rather than expansion was the order of the day. The production of new aviators was cut back from its peak of over 7,800 in 1969 to

an annual total of only 1,255 in 1973. Aviation School activities were consolidated at Ft. Rucker, AL; Ft. Wolters, TX was closed, and individual aviator training at Ft. Stewart, GA was ended. During the 1970s, production of new aircraft was sharply curtailed. The spares production base atrophied as the smaller Army fed on the abundance of spares left over from war-time stocks. Aviation materiel managers gave priority to development programs for new attack and troop lift helicopters and to product improvement programs for the helicopters brought back from Vietnam. But the major

aviation story of the decade was the officer aviator's search for an identity. A discussion of the identity crisis is at the end of this summary.

In the 1960s, Army Aviation could claim to have been at the forefront of change and progress in the Army; from the Howze Board, through Air Assault testing, and the fighting in Vietnam. But in the 1970s, the Army as a whole went through a wrenching process of rebuilding, reorganizing, and refocusing. Army Aviation can claim a prominent—but not preeminent—role in this decade of transition.

The Army had to recruit its soldiers in a draft-free environment, with little support and often active hostility from the media, academia, and even elements of government. At the same time it was necessary to rebuild an NCO Corps which had been badly used up during the Vietnam war, and to retrain an Officer Corps which tried to



GEN Shoemaker commanded the first experimental Aerial Combat Recon Company, and in 1962 he served on the Howze Board. Following three tours in Vietnam, he organized the Army's First Cav Air Attack Brigade. He later served as Commanding General, the 1st Air Cav Division, III Corps, and FORSCOM.

compensate, often poorly, for the lack of trained sergeants. It was a decade of austere budgets, and so many shortages of people and materiel that an Army Chief of Staff, GEN Shy Meyer, described the force as a "hollow army".

The Formation of MASSTER

But even while the Army was beset with the extraordinary challenges of reshaping and rebuilding, Army leaders in Washington had the wisdom to commit scarce resources to a substantial investment in the Army's future. A test and experimentation command (initially called MASSTER, later TCATA, then TEXCOM) was activated at Ft. Hood, TX with several important areas of investigation. One of the MASSTER tasks was to conduct troop tests of an Air Cavalry Combat Brigade (ACCB). In order to get a troop test unit, the 1st Armored division at Ft. Hood in 1971 was reflagged with the 1st Cavalry Division colors and reorganized into the Triple Capability (TRICAP) configuration. The First Team's 1st Brigade (Armor) included two tank battalions and one mechanized infantry battalion, the 2d Brigade (ACCB test unit) was made up of one Air Cavalry Squadron with large troops of 31 helicopters, and a new unit called an Attack Helicopter Squadron with troops composed of 12 Scouts (OH-58) and 21 Cobra/TOW. The ACCB also had an organic Support Battalion with supply, maintenance, and transportation capabilities including a company of 16 Chinooks. The 3d Brigade (Air Mobile) consisted of three light infantry battalions. The 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion with 60 troop carrying Hueys and 12 Cobras was added to the normal division troops.

Evaluating TRICAP

Although the TRICAP Division was organized for pragmatic reasons having to do with resource availability and principally to provide a test bed for the ACCB, the division looked so interesting it was decided to assign MASSTER the additional task of testing and evaluating the TRICAP division itself. A series of ACCB and TRICAP troop tests was conducted at Ft. Hood in 1971

and 1972. They resulted in the Department of the Army decision to make the Air Cavalry Combat Brigade a separate brigade (6th Cavalry Brigade) and to assign it to III Corps at Ft. Hood. The TRICAP tests showed that the TRICAP division worked in the field and could be controlled and supported. But analysis of the Army troop basis and likely deployment scenarios developed no compelling reasons why the Army should add a sixth type division (TRICAP) to the five already in the force structure (Infantry, Armored, Mechanized Infantry, Airborne Infantry, and Air Assault). Therefore, at the conclusion of the tests, DA directed that the 1st Cavalry Division be converted to a standard Armored Division.

With the return of the Army from Vietnam, the legacy of the Air Assault Division was retained in the colors of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). This division had converted to the Air Assault configuration in Vietnam in 1969 and, upon return to Ft. Campbell, KY, enthusiastically took up the challenge as the Army's only air assault division. A major high point was the movement of the entire division to Germany in 1976 where it participated successfully in the annual REFORGER exercise.

A pivotal aviation event occurred in October 1975 when approximately 50 senior Army leaders assembled at Ft. Hood for TRAINCON 75; two days of demonstrations and conferences on the operations, tactics, and training of Army Aviation units. The group included the Army Chief of Staff and the Commanding Generals of TRADOC, FORSCOM, DARCOM, Army Corps, Divisions, and Branch Training Centers. The day and night live fire demonstrations put on by the 6th Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat) were focused on the Warsaw Pact threat. At the meeting the top leaders of the Army renewed their commitment for a strong aviation force with modernized equipment as an integral part of Army forces.

This strong support was demonstrated by the designation of helicopter systems as two of the "big five" high priority development programs for the 1970s. By the end of the decade, these development efforts paid off with the start of production and

fielding of the UH-60 Black Hawk, a true squad carrier; and successful development of the soon-to-be-fielded AH-64 Apache. (The top quality of these helicopters was demonstrated by their superb battlefield performance in later years in Panama and Southwest Asia.) Principal product improvement programs were the upgrade of the Chinook helicopters to the much more capable Delta configuration and a series of incremental improvements to the OH-58 Scout and AH-1 Cobra.

Emerging Night Doctrine

There were smaller, but significant, materiel developments during the decade. The promise of true 24 hour, all-weather helicopter capability took a step forward as emphasis was placed on systems for night vision, target acquisition, fire control, and position location. Rudimentary experiments conducted by MASSTER in 1972 using first generation night vision goggles, developed originally for ground use, showed the promise (and limitations) of image intensification devices to permit combat flying under most night conditions. During the decade these devices were modified and improved to enhance their capability for helicopter use. Development of target acquisition and fire control components brought improved direct vision optics, infrared viewing devices, helmet mounted sights, mast mounted optics, and use of fiber optics.

There was experimentation and development in ways to enhance survivability of helicopters: paints to reduce optical as well as infrared and radar signatures, cockpits with flat instead of curved plexiglass to reduce reflective glint, instruments to warn crews of enemy radar operation and lock-on, and shielding to screen exhaust heat in order to reduce vulnerability to heat-seeking warheads. While many of these developments appeared to be helpful, experiments at Ft. Hunter Liggett and Ft. Hood, and the Ansbach trials in Germany continued to show that suitable flight tactics in the Nap of the Earth (NOE) remained the aviator's primary way to survive—and win. No breakthroughs were made in hiding helicopters on the ground—although LTG

Robert R. Williams made the tongue-in-cheek suggestion that choppers be rolled over and allowed to screw themselves into the earth.

The cumulative impact of these materiel activities contributed to some significant secondary effects on the development of Army Aviation:

- The costs of helicopters and their accessories escalated sharply.
- The number of aircraft dropped as fewer, but more capable, helicopters replaced older systems.
- Support structure became heavier and more sophisticated as test equipment and special tools became more complex.
- A trend of centralization and consolidation of helicopters in larger units culminated in the decision near the decade's end to consolidate divisional aircraft in an aviation brigade.

Personnel Issues

Turning now to the aviation people situation, the Army's warrant officer aviator program continued to be a great success although there was a widespread perception that flight pay was inequitable and inadequate. The quality of the enlisted aviation force maintained a high level in spite of turbulence caused by changing MOS designations and the strains of very austere peacetime manning. However, a series of personnel actions taken by Congress, OSD, and DA during the 1970s had a substantial cumulative impact on officer aviators. Some of these key actions were:

- A large Reduction in Force (RIF) of captains in 1973 impacted very heavily on aviators.
- Congress and OSD began to micro-manage pilot utilization and training aggressively. Their basic approach was a pilot is a pilot is a pilot. Policies often did not recognize that training and career development needs of Army aviator officers (building company and battalion teams and integrating them in the combined arms force) were different from their Air Force and Navy counterparts.
- In 1974, Congress established the "gate" system for aviator pay, which placed high

value on cockpit utilization of aviators but little value on aviator assignments to teach themselves and the Army at large how to get maximum combat effectiveness from expensive aviation units.

● In the late 1970s, as a means for compensating for a severe aviator shortage, the Army announced policies of deferring branch schooling, curtailing "ground" assignments, and assigning majors to captain aviation posts, thus denying many aviators timely assignments to improve their value to the Army.

● At the start of the decade, the Army Chief of Staff (GEN Westmoreland) was an aviator. In 1978, the major commanders of all Army troop units were aviators (Europe—GEN Blanchard; Korea—GEN Vessey; CONUS, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama—myself). At the same time, the commander of U.S. Readiness Command was an aviator—GEN

of officer flight school classes would be comprised of second lieutenants directly from their branch basic courses; a change from earlier policy in which lieutenants were required to have two years service before entering flight training. The other 15% of the class could be filled with officers with less than five years of commissioned service.

● The various branches specified in detail what company grade officers must do to become "branch qualified". But their branch career patterns did not allow time for company grade aviators to undergo flight training and jump through the designated branch hoops to become "real" artillerymen, infantrymen, tankers, etc. The result was that at Ft. Sill, OK, where Army Aviation was born, it was understood by young officers that it would no longer be possible to be qualified artillerymen and

"... a growing crisis of confusion and concern among officer aviators [as well as] personnel policies were driving the officer aviator out of the Army mainstream."

Hennessey. In a 180 degree policy turn, the Army—which in 1970 had sent selected colonels and generals to flight school—by 1980 had eliminated field grade and general officer flight training programs and discouraged colonels and generals who were aviators from using their flying skills unless they were assigned to a specific aviation slot.

● During the decade, Army officer personnel management became increasingly centralized and bureaucratic. Career "specialties" were adopted (personnel, operations, etc.) which, together with basic branch assignments, would be used to guide the development of expertise through repetitive assignments and training. Initially, aviation was neither a specialty nor branch. Later, Specialty Codes were prescribed for aviators.

● In 1979, the Army announced new aviator career patterns and directed that 85%

also an aviator. Parallel perceptions were shared by lieutenants at the other combat arms schools.

● Comments by some generals and some senior aviators that modern Army aircraft were becoming so complex that officer aviators needed to spend full time on technical aviation matters blurred the distinction between officer and warrant officer aviators, and left unanswered the question of how aviation leaders would learn to integrate aviation capabilities into the ground battle. Such comments further confused aviators as to what the Army expected of them.

The net result was a growing crisis of confusion and concern among officer aviators. Personnel policies were driving the officer aviator out of the Army mainstream. What to do about this crisis would be a major challenge as the fifth decade of Army Aviation began.

Army Aviation in 1983-1992: The Modern Era Arrives

by Joseph P. Cribbins

On 6 June 1992, Army Aviation completed 50 years of dedicated service to the U.S. Army. During the fifth decade, Army Aviation matured greatly and realized a potential that had been developing since 1942.

From the beginning, Army Aviation struggled for identity,

first with the USAF, then in-house among the combat arms and logistics branches. There were sharp debates on whether to form a branch. Supporters believed Army Aviation needed the identity and cohesion of a combat arm like Infantry, Armor, and Artillery. Aviation had proven capable in the air maneuver dimension of battle; the Army struggled to understand how to harness this new dimension of battle.

There were concerns among others that Army Aviation would become another Army Air Corps. To prevent this, aviation should remain integrated with the combat arms



Mr. Cribbins joined the Army in 1940 as an enlisted man in the 101st Cav Div. Commissioned a 2LT in 1942, he was assigned to the 1st Cav Div. He served for over three decades on the Army staff as the focal point on all matters pertaining to aviation logistics, most recently as Chief, Aviation Logistics Office, ODCSLOG.

and logistic branch to which it belonged.

On 12 April 1983, General "Shy" Meyer, then the Army Chief of Staff, approved the Army Aviation Branch. A major feature of the new Branch was the integration of Aviation Logistics.

Today, Army Aviation has assumed a significant role in the land component's combined arms team. Army Aviation breaks friction with the ground, operates in the ground regime, and greatly enhances the capability of the force. Reconnaissance, attack, assault, SEMA, SOF, MEDEVAC, and medium lift aviation resources are powerfully combined to give the ground commander increased agility, firepower, and versatility.

A major innovation in this decade was establishment of the PEO/PM concept. The Army has had PMs for a number of years, and the Program Executive Officer is not peculiar to aviation, but PEO now has a significant impact on selection, production,

testing, and support of all new aircraft. The PEO Aviation is now responsible for an aircraft as a total weapon system from the time it is a gleam in the eye of the designer until it is completely fielded and no longer in production. This responsibility has not removed the Army Materiel Command (AMC) and appropriate Major Support Commands (MSC) from a major role in management and support of Army aircraft. The PEO and AMC/MSC work closely together as a team with a mutual goal of fielding and supporting safe, reliable, and maintainable aircraft weapon systems. The interface and work relationship between the PEO and the Aviation Systems Command—now the Aviation and Troop Support Command (ATCOM)—has been outstanding, and has given us first line Army aircraft that performed so superbly in DESERT SHIELD/STORM.

Growing Emphasis on Safety

In 1987, the U.S. Army Safety Center, located at Ft. Rucker, AL, became responsible for all safety matters across the total Army. Many significant events took place during this decade. Here are some of the major events, not necessarily in chronological order or order of importance. A major accomplishment during this decade has been the wonderful progress made in aviation safety. For example, in the late 1950s, Army Aviation was experiencing over 50 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours. During the past three years, with the exception of DESERT SHIELD/STORM, Army Aviation experienced less than two major (Category A) accidents per 100,000 flying hours. What a great accomplishment and tribute to the Safety Center, the Aviation Center, the Aviation PEO, the PMs, ATCOM, and all the members of Army Aviation and the Army who have attained this record of aviation safety.

Actions and Initiatives

As the Aviation Branch matured, a number of important initiatives were developed and actions taken. The RAH-66 Comanche

helicopter, to be powered by the T-800 engine, was selected and is now in the process of testing and development preliminary to production. The selection of these two systems was unique in that reliability, maintainability, MANPRINT, and training constituted about 50% of the selection criteria—a first. Army Aviation received its first true jet aircraft, the C-20 Gulfstream and the C-21 Learjet. The Reserve Components began receiving their first line aircraft; e.g., Black Hawk and Apache. The National Guard (NG) established Eastern and Western Area Training Sites, and the four NG Transportation Aircraft Repair Activity Shops were formed into four Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depots (AVCRADs), dedicated to support of the total Army in peace and war.

To accurately portray what has happened in the fifth decade is not practical without revisiting Vietnam, where the helicopter proved its great worth in operations and support of the U.S. Army in combat. Some examples follow:

The Cobra was developed, tested, fielded and became the first attack helicopter. The OH-6 and OH-58 initially procured and fielded as light observation helicopters became aerial scouts. The CH-47A/B/C series Chinook and the CH-54 Tarhe provided air mobility and support. The UH-1 Huey, which was the mainstay of Army Aviation during Vietnam, did all the above in some measure, with missions of air mobility; as a gunship; command and control; observation, scout, and reconnaissance; logistics support; and medical evacuation, proving itself to be the true work horse of the helicopter fleet. The Huey is now viewed with the same affection, respect, and regard as the C-47 Gooney Bird was during and after World War II.

Following Vietnam, the UH-60 Black Hawk was selected in the late 1970s and fielded in large numbers early in this decade. The AH-64A Apache was selected and fielded in the mid-1980s. The OH-58D—now the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior—was selected as the follow-on to the OH-58A/C series, and fielding began in the late 1980s. The CH-47A/B/C Chinook was

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modified into the more effective CH-47D model throughout the decade. These four aircraft systems are now known as the "Big Four". They will carry Army Aviation into the 21st century, and with the addition of the RAH-66 Comanche, they will become the "Big Five".

The fixed wing fleet was also upgraded with the addition of C-12 pressurized airplanes. The C-12 will replace the U-8 and U-21 aircraft as well as a conglomerate of airplanes of many mission/design/series sometimes known as the Confederate Air Force. The topper in the decade was Army Aviation's too long delayed entrance into the jet age with the advent of the C-20 Gulfstream and C-21 Lear jet. One major loss to the fixed wing fleet will be the phase out of the OV/RV-1 Mohawk, a true performer for Army Aviation for over three decades.

Concepts and Policies

By 1970, with some 4,500 aircraft (4,000 helicopters) deployed, Vietnam was also a proving ground for Army Aviation in combat. Since then, in addition to new developing and fielding aircraft systems, many initiatives have been taken in operations and support/sustainment with important concepts and policies initiated which have been improved and exercised over the years. These have made the recent successes in aviation operations and support in DESERT SHIELD/STORM possible. Examples are:

- flying helicopters Nap of the Earth (NOE)
- using Aircraft Survivability Equipment (ASE) and maneuvers
- developing Night Vision Devices (NVD)
- nighttime operations and maintenance
- using contractor support with large numbers of contractor people devoted to aviation on the battlefield
- a dedicated air transport with Desert Express, a C-141 airlift initiated by AVSCOM and adopted by all the Services
- three level maintenance
- on condition maintenance
- weapon systems management
- Special Repair Activities (SRA—known in

Vietnam as KD teams)

● integration of fighters and supporters as now witnessed in the Aviation Branch.

Some of these were not readily accepted. Army Aviation has frequently been accused of stovepiping; i.e., using support systems not standard to the U.S. Army. Development of many of these initiatives was the result of having an emergency, taking appropriate action to cope with the emergency, and then when the emergency was over and the management system worked, they became a normal way of doing business. Army Aviation can take great pride in the fact that, over the years, it has been in the forefront in coming up with new ideas, developing new operational and support/sustainment systems, making them work to the overall benefit of Army Aviation; and now, to the total Army.

Emerging Threats

In November 1989, with the fall of the Berlin Wall and the rapid demise of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact with which the United States had lived for 45 years, it was widely viewed that our enemies had disappeared. However, in December 1989, Army Aviation was a principal player in Operation JUST CAUSE in Panama. In August 1990, Army Aviation began deploying large numbers of aircraft to the Persian Gulf. In Southwest Asia, Army Aviation trained as a member of the combined arms team with the U.S. Army; with the joint services, i.e. the U.S. Navy, Marines, and Air Force; and with coalition forces of the United Nations. This was not a 100 hour war as portrayed by some, but truly an eight to ten month engagement in training, conducting operational and support maneuvers, and fighting and supporting a fleet of about 2,000 Army aircraft over an area nearly one-third as large as the United States in the toughest environment in which the Army has ever operated.

Other Missions

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sion, in an equally tough environment in Southern Turkey and Northern Iraq. Humanitarian relief missions can further prove Army Aviation's value not only to the total Army for war and contingency operations, but also to the Nation supporting national disasters where the helicopters can be such an important player. For example, during Hurricane Andrew, XVIII Airborne Corps—with its aviation supported by AMC and ATCOM—spearheaded the Army disaster relief mission.

A Great Success

Army Aviation has come a long way in five decades from the first "Cub" observation aircraft authorized in each Artillery battalion on 6 June 1942, and now recognized as the birth of Army Aviation to the "Big Four"—soon to be the "Big Five"—supplemented by a fleet of C-12 fixed wing Operational Support Aircraft (OSA) and C-20/C-21 jets. Who could have foreseen that the horse cavalry, still in existence in 1942 in the 1st Cavalry Division, would become the

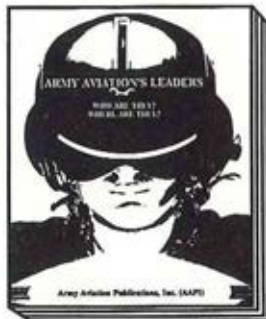
Air Cavalry of the late 20th century?

There have been many great success stories associated with Army Aviation over this 50 year period. The Army Aviation Branch has the potential for attractive career opportunities for all its personnel—officers, warrant officers, enlisted soldiers, and civilians, operational and support people alike. The high technologies embodied in aviation attract bright minds who have the spirit and will of warfighters worthy to be recognized as valuable members of the combined arms team.

As the Army considers restructuring alternatives and assumes its rightful role in national security forces, Army Aviation, with its great capability to enhance warfighting and support of the force, must be a central player in power projection—trained, ready, and capable of decisive victory for conflict in the remainder of this decade and into the next century. Moving forward with high technology, safe, reliable, and maintainable aircraft as a total weapons system and taking care of Aviation's most valuable asset—its people—will make this happen. ■■■■

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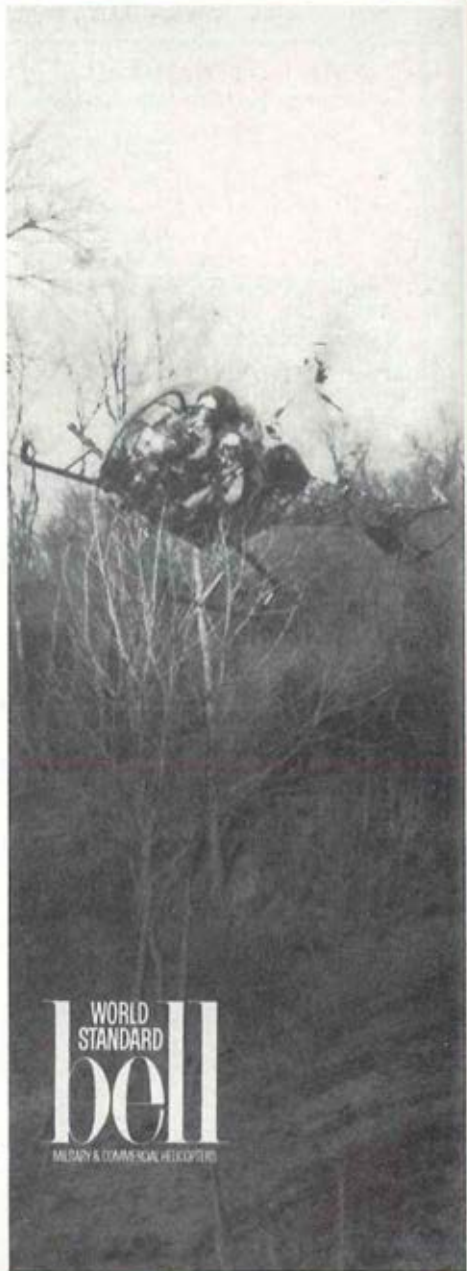
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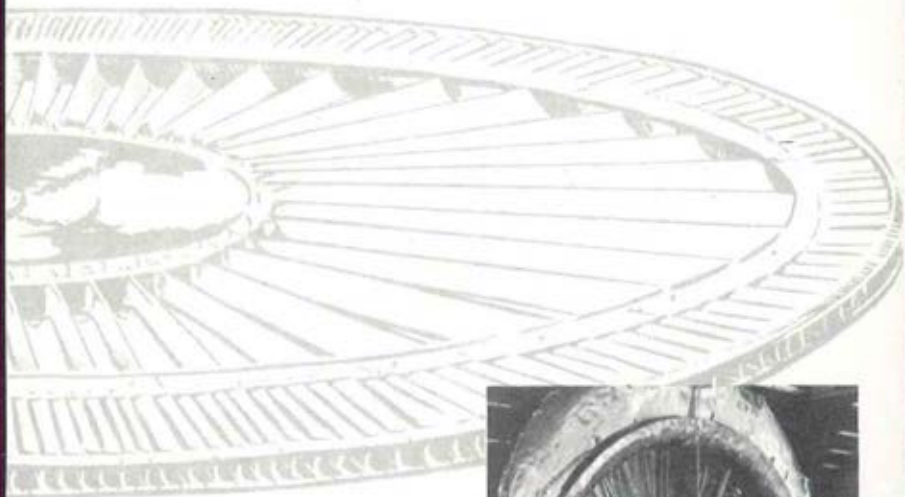
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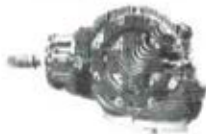
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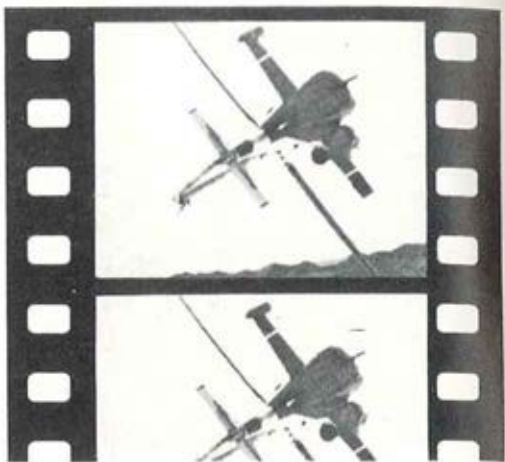


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Bass, Paul W., (MAJ) (M58) (Sam) 341 Todd Lane, Belleville IL 62221. Dy: (314) 263-1961. S: Carolyn. Job: Test Progs Coordinator, Apache PMO. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 67. 23 yrs.

Bass, Ralph L., (CSM) (M71) 929 Brandermill Drive, Chesapeake, VA 23320-7767. Res: (804) 482-8532. S: Annetus. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member, Past VP, Savannah Chapter.

Bauer, Richard E., (CW4) (M85) (Dick) 423 Potash, Alliance, NE 69301. Dy: (408) 762-5403. Res: (308) 762-5403. Job: Self Employment. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Baugh, Milton. (LTC) (M89) (Milt) 3006 Alta Vista, San Angelo, TX 76904-7402. Res: (915) 949-5762. S: Beth. Job: Rancher. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 21 yrs.

Baugh, Russell E., (COL) (M58) (Russ) 1041 Overton Lake Road, Nashville, TN 37220. Res: (615) 373-1190. S: Elisabetha. Job: Retired - Service Mide Co. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 78. 31 yrs. Life Member, Past VP, Morning Calm Chapter, Cub Club.

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Baumgarten, John R., (COL) (M63) (Jack) 291

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Becker, William A., (MG) (M63) (Bill) Former Nat'l Board Member, Oakhill-Route 1, Box 1095, Kaufman, TX 75142. Dy: (214) 932-6100. Res: (214) 498-5521. S: Fran. Job: Owner, W.A. Becker Realty. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 30 yrs. Past NEB.

Bedsole, William K., (COL) (M59) (Ken) 305 Oakwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (904) 464-8206. Res: (205) 347-7949. S: Dorothy. Job: ICW Mgr, TSM Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 28 yrs.

Beil, John E., (COL) (M58) 584 Dana Circle, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 874-4153. S: Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 30 yrs. Life Member, Past VP, Taunus Chapter.

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Bell, William L., (LTC) (M70) (Bill) 101 Home Road, Linden, NC 28356. Dy: (919) 897-8121. Res: (919) 893-6671. S: Sue. Job: JROTC Instructor, Triton High School. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Berdus, Sylvester C., (COL) (M58) (Sy) AAAA Nat'l Member-at-Large, 4201 Picking Place, Alexandria, VA 22309. Dy: (703) 558-9621. Res: (703) 360-3368. S: Sandy. Job: Senior Manager, Boeing Helicopters, Boeing Defense

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Berg, Ron E., (COL) (M91) 1800 Diagonal Road, No. 250, Alexandria, VA 22314. Dy: (703) 684-7117. S: Jean. Job: Logis-Tech President. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 34 yrs.

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Bergeron, Leo E., (COL) (M57) (Leo) 7400 Crestway, Apt. 201, San Antonio, TX 78239. Dy: (512) 590-1446. Res: (512) 590-1446. S: Mary. Job: Ret. USF&G. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 29 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member. Past Treas, Greater Atlanta Chapter, Cub Club.

Berner, John J., (COL) (M71) (Jack) 1072 Carriage Hill Pkwy., Annapolis, MD 21401. Dy: (301) 459-4343. Res: (301) 798-5735. S: Claire. Job: Dir, Army/FAA Programs, American Electronics, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 30 yrs.

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Berry, Sidney B., (LTG) (M71) (Sid) 2407 North Kernmore Street, Arlington, VA 22207. Res: (703) 524-4766. S: Anne. Job: Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 32 yrs. Life Member.

Bey, Thomas P., (LTC) (M77) (Tom) 2951 Writers Chase Way, Annapolis, MD 21401. Dy: (202) 646-2138. Res: (410) 294-0154. S: Donna. Job: Director, Technical Operations, ARINC Research Corp, Annapolis. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 20 yrs.

Berta, Thomas L., (COL) (M60) (Tom) 4493 Bunker Court, Montclair, VA 22026-1409. Res: (703) 680-7958. S: Carolyn. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past Pres, Washington DC Chapter.

Bertelkamp, John N., (COL) (M70) (Jack) Lindbergh Chap Scholarship, 12655 Kent manor Drive, St. Louis, MO 63131. Dy: (314) 436-6680. Res: (314) 965-3629. S: Helen. Job: Dir, St. Louis Ops Sikorsky Acft. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Bonn Area Chapter.

Berthot, Hugh V., (CW4) (M62) (Berth) Route 4, Box 274, Seguin, TX 78155. Dy: (210) 372-1930. Res: (210) 379-0120. S: Willa. Job: Safety Supervisor, Navamo I.S.D. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 30 yrs.

Besson, Frank S., III. (LTC) (M86) (Frank) AAAA Scholarship Fund, 4512 32nd Road, North, Arlington, VA 22207. Dy: (703) 614-2227. Res: (703) 533-8408. S: Elaine. Job: Director for Security Assistance, HOPA, Pentagon. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 24 yrs. Life Member, Sch Board.

Best, David M., (COL) (M59) (Dave) 2011 Soapstone Drive, Reston, VA 22091. Dy: (703) 475-1504. Res: (703) 620-1247. S: Peggy. Job: Sole Proprietor, Accounting & Tax Services. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 29 yrs.

Biggs, Richard D., (CW3) (M59) (Skoshi) 6606 Faling Star Drive, Valley Station, KY 40272. Res: (502) 937-3455. S: Regina. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 23 yrs. Life Member.

Blich, Frederick R., (COL) (M59) (Tim) Tennessee Valley Sr. VP, 8604 Essinger Court, Huntsville, AL 35802. Dy: (205) 971-6485. Res: (205) 881-3043. S: Mitzi. Job: Sr. Contracts Rep, Service Applications Int'l Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 29 yrs. Srnp, Tennessee Valley Chapter.

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Bissell, Norman M., (COL) (M74) (Mike) 416 VM1 Parade, Lexington, VA 24450. Dy: (703) 464-7313. S: Jan. Job: Commandant of Cadets/Dean of Students, Virginia Military Institute. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 26 yrs. Past Sr VP, Connecticut Chapter.

Bitler, Rodney D., (COL) (M84) (Rod) 5642 East Grandview St., Mesa, AZ 85205. Dy: (602) 891-2426. Res: (602) 396-9303. S: Barbara. Job: Mgr, Intl Trng, McDonnell Douglas Trng Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 38 yrs. Past VP, Arizona Chapter.

Black, Charles S., (COL) (M59) 158 Indian Bayou Drive, Destin, FL 32541. Res: (904) 837-8501. S: Joy. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 33 yrs. Past Pres, Stuttgart Chapter. Cub Club.

Black, John D., (LTC) (M66) 103 Driftwood Court, Yorktown, VA 23693. Dy: (804) 877-9835. Res: (804) 877-6009. S: Frankie. Job: Dir of Opns, Villages of Kiln Creek. Ret: 91. 25 yrs.

Blacker, Blair K., (COL) (M89) Serv-Air, Inc., Blue Gr Army Depot, Bld 3, Lexington, KY 40511-5126. Dy: (606) 624-6201. Job: AVSCOM Program. Ret: 92. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Pikes Peak Chapter.

Blacker, Michael F., (MAJ) (M83) (Mike) 39905 Dyott Way, Palmdale, CA 93550. Dy: (805) 277-4933. Res: (805) 272-0503. S: Sharon. Job: Chf Ft Opns/Chase Pilot, Edwards AFB. Svc: USA. 20 yrs. 1996 ASE Awardee.

Blackwell, Brendan P., (LTC) (M80) (Brent) 2804 Carriage Lane, Carrollton, TX 75006. Res: (214) 416-5293. S: Karen. Job: Pilot, Fleet Supervisor, DC-10 American Airlines, DFW. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 20 yrs.

Blanchard, Howard B., Jr., (COL) (M58) (Bud) 308A Forbes Street, Annapolis, MD 21401. Res: (410) 268-3161. Job: Self-Employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 31 yrs. Charter Life Member. Cub Club.

Blevins, Wanna W., (Mrs.) (M74) 1301 Sandstone Street, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Res: (512) 992-4226. S: Don. Svc: USA. Ret: 74.

Blough, Thomas C., (LTC) (M59) 330 Ridge Meadow Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Dy: (314) 553-4511. Res: (314) 576-6560. S: Anita. Job: Sr Mgr, Logistics, E&S Div, Esco Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 20 yrs.

Bobinski, Chester J., (COL) (M90) (Bo) Army/Air Force Mutual Aid, Fort Myer, Arlington, VA 22211-5002. Dy: (703) 522-3060. S: Patricia. Job: Sr Vice President. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 76. 32 yrs.

Bobo, Carl E., Jr., (LTC) (M57) (Carl) Wright Brothers Chap Pres, 1402 Fullen Road, Columbus, OH 43229-5149. Dy: (614) 888-5488. Res: (614) 885-5675. S: Mary. Job: Pres, Military/Veterans Educational Fdn, (MILVETS). Svc: USA. Ret: 62. 22 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Pres, Wright Brothers Chapter. Cub Club.

Bedford, Thomas E., (CW4) (M92) (Tom) 303

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Botam, Paul F., (LTC) (M63) 6975 South Oswego, Tulsa, OK 74136-2839. Dy: (918) 351-2329. Res: (918) 492-5819. S: Irene. Job: Mktg Mgr, Govt Programs, Burtex/Thomson-CSF. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 23 yrs.

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Bonasso, Russell P., (COL) (M58) 6044 Six Oak Drive, Orlando, FL 32819. Res: (407) 352-0747. S: Eleanor. Job: Pres, Interval Consulting Svc, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 27 yrs. Life Member. '68 McClellan Award.

Bond, James A., (LTC) (M59) (Jim) P.O. Box 2038, Stuart, FL 33495-2038. Dy: (407) 287-7100. Res: (407) 287-7100. S: Marilyn. Job: Attorney at Law, Stuart, James A Bond, P.A. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 24 yrs.

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Bonifacio, Robert A., (COL) (M57) (Bob) 3941 Tanglewood Circle, Titusville, FL 32780. Res: (407) 268-3288. S: Ellen. Svc: USA. Ret: 62. 37 yrs. Charter Member. Past Pres, Aviation Center Chapter, 1979 Special Award.

Bookman, Edmund B., Jr., (LTC) (M54) (Ed) 117 Trombay Drive, Wilmington, NC 28412. Res: (919) 392-6569. S: Jane. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 28 yrs.

Bordick, Walter J., (Mr.) (M66) (Walt) 24 Medford Ct, Red Bank, NJ 07701. Dy: (201) 229-2600. Res: (201) 758-6695. S: Anita. Job: Qual Assurance Spec., Aerosp, ARADCOM Ft Test, Lakehurst. Svc: USN. Ret: 86. 33 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Born, Howard P., (COL) (M71) (Flash) 10630 Battalion Landing, Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 875-3726. Res: (703) 250-2366. S: Jenny. Job: Prog Devt Mgr, IAI Int'l Electronics Grp. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Old Ironsides Chapter.

Bossan, George S., (COL) (M58) (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.

Boswell, Timothy M., (CPT) (M79) (Tim) 268 Unity Road, Trumbull, CT 06611-4935. Dy: (203) 386-4000. Res: (203) 380-1985. S: Sandra. Job: Human Factors Consultant, Sikorsky Aircraft Company. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 20 yrs.

Bourgeois, Randolph C., (LTC) (M60) (Rand) 110 Beverly Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Dy: (504) 257-4186. Res: (601) 467-7792. S: Theresa. Job: Mgr, Video & Publications, Martin Marietta Manned Space Sys. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 75. 30 yrs.

Bourne, Harold O., (LTC) (M57) (Hal) 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 Sr VP, Rhine Valley Chapter.

Bowdoin, Arthur C., (LTC) (M61) 1651 E. 8th Street, Stuart, FL 34996. Res: (407) 267-6139. S: Cynthia. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 24 yrs.

Bowen, Wallace J., (LTC) (M63) (Jerry) CAS Inc., NW Plaza Tower, 500 NW Plaza, Suite 700, St. Ann, MO 63074. Dy: (314) 291-3313. Res: (618) 824-8544. S: Becky. Job: Analyst. CAS, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 24 yrs.

Boyd, Leslie C., (LTC) (M62) 206 Moonfield Drive, Smithfield, VA 23430-1606. Res: (804) 357-2845. S: Ann. Ret: 62. 22 yrs. Past VP, North Country Chapter. Cub Club.

Boydston, A. Doyle, (LTC) (M91) 2015 Ironton Drive, Arlington, TX 76012. Dy: (817) 280-3612. Res: (817) 861-6433. S: Nancy. Job: Manager Product Development, Mil. Pubs Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 21 yrs.

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Brackett, Thomas R., (LTC) (M65) (Tom) 325 Summerchase Circle, Augusta, GA 30906. Res: (706) 733-3327. S: Virginia. Job: Avn Consultant. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 90. 34 yrs. Past Sec, Aloha Chapter.

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Bratford, Robert T., (COL) (M63) (Bob) Route 6, Box 71-A, Kinston, NC 28501. Dy: (919) 527-2191. Res: (919) 523-8437. S: Shelby. Job: Recycling Coordinator, Lenox County, NC. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs.

Bramler, Charles L., (CW3) (M58) 2036 Highway 250, Rising Sun, IN 47040. Res: (812)

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Brennan, James R., (Mr.) (M82) (Jim) RR 3, Box 664-A, Union, MO 63084. Dy: (314) 838-2327. Res: (314) 838-2327. S: Jan. Job: Consultant-Industry/Government. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 26 yrs.

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Brier, James R., (COL) (M58) (Jim) 2622 East Fountain Street, Mesa, AZ 85213. Dy: (602) 891-8600. Res: (602) 844-7998. S: Natalie. Job: Apache P.M.O. McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 31 yrs. Past Pres, Talon Chapter.

Briggs, John L., (LTC) (M57) (Johnny) 8 Faircoaks, Mineral Wells, TX 78667. Res: (817) 325-6689. S: Mary. Job: Vol, American Red Cross. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 28 yrs. Charter Member. Cub Club.

Brister, Delano R., (LTC) (M62) (Dee) 225 Timberlake Drive, Woodworth, LA 71485. Dy: (318) 449-9673. Res: (318) 473-1013. S: Bernice Sue. Job: Pres, D&B Assoc, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 24 yrs. Charter Life Member.

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Brock, Eldridge W., (LTC) (M57) 11110 Sunny Place, Chester, VA 23831. Res: (804) 748-0557. S: Beckie. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 22 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

Brofer, Duane R., (COL) (M58) (Brof) 5410 Apache Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Dy: (602) 458-1811. Res: (602) 378-2732. S: Jeanne. Job: Broker Associate, Mountain Vista Realty, Better Homes & Gardens. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 31 yrs. Past VP, Old Tucson Chapter.

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Brooks, Frank B., (MAJ) (M57) Cedar Point, P.O. Box 489, Crescent, GA 31304. Dy: (912) 832-5561. Res: (912) 832-5561. S: Jutta. Job: Fleet Mgmt Consultants. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

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Brown, Chas. L., Jr., (COL) (M59) (Charlie) 423 E Centex Exp, Harker Heights, TX 78543. Dy: (817) 690-5115. Res: (817) 699-7284. Job: Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs. Past VP, Lindbergh Chapter.

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Brown, Chas. T., Jr., (LTC) (M58) 18 Beaver Lane, Easton, PA 18042. Dy: (201) 859-6400. Res: (215) 258-7305. S: Lorraine. Job: Vp Manufacturing, McGinley Mills. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 22 yrs. Past VP, MacArthur Chapter.

Brown, Edward C., (LTC) (M64) (Ed) 7319 52nd Dr. E., Bradenton, FL 34203-1034. S: Donna. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 21 yrs.

Brown, Howard E., (COL) (M65) (Ed) 100 Beam Road, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 447-7348. S: Sara. Ret: 80. 31 yrs. Past Snp, Aviation Center Chapter.

Brown, John P., (COL) (M58) (Buddy) 206 Spinnaker Run Lane, Smithfield, VA 23430. Res: (804) 357-3958. S: Jeanne. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 31 yrs.

Brown, Kirk W., (CW4) (M77) (Chip) 3294-11 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando, FL 32822. Dy: (407) 249-2683. Res: (407) 381-1298. S: Mari. Job:

First Officer, COMAIR. Ret: 89. 21 yrs. Past Tre, Pikes Peak Chapter.

Brown, Malcolm L., (CW4) (M85) 11534 Spicewood Pkwy, Austin, TX 78750. Dy: (512) 397-1879. Res: (512) 219-9752. S: Jo. Job: Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs. Past Sec, Air Assault Chapter.

Browne, Edward M., (MG) (M67) (Ed) P.O. Box 179, Denver, CO 80201. Dy: (303) 971-2034. S: Mary Lynne. Job: President, Martin Marietta Commercial Titan Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 32 yrs. Past Pres, Lindbergh Chapter.

Bruce, Bobby G., (CW4) (M85) 12378 SW 266 Lane, Homestead, FL 33032. Res: (305) 258-4664. S: Sallie. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 28 yrs.

Bryan, John P., (LTC) (M85) USAMC-E, Unit 29331, Box 204, APO AE 09266. Dy: 621-483-7815 Res: 6203-68-193. S: Nancy. Job: Program Manager, Augusta Aerospace Services. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 23 yrs.

Bryant, Robert H., (MAJ) (M76) (Bob) 6030 Hickory Bend, Douglasville, GA 30135-6045. Dy: (404) 952-7002. Res: (404) 489-2800. S: Jeannette. Job: Sr Scientist, SAIC. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 20 yrs.

Bryant, Carl E., Jr., (MAJ) (M63) 108 Harwood Place, Enterprise AL 36330. Dy: (205) 568-4974. Res: (205) 347-7878. S: Grace. Job: Dir Primary Div, LINC Avn Svcs. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 21 yrs. Life Member. Past VP, Fort Sill Chapter.

Buchanan, Annie M., (Ms.) (M87) 10344-H Forest Brook Lane, Creve Coeur, MO 63146. Res: (314) 997-0208. Ret: 87. 34 yrs.

Buckner, Boyce B., (LTC) (M58) (Buck) 2809 Cavan Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32308. Dy: (904) 893-3262. Res: (904) 893-3262. S: Bonnie. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 25 yrs.

Buelow, Wallace R., (COL) (M62) 1061 N. 47th Drive, Show Low, AZ 85901-3144. Res: (602) 537-4939. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 30 yrs.

Burford, William C., (LTC) (M63) (Buck) Route 1, Box 98-A, Cleveland, TX 77227. Dy: (409) 938-4261. Res: (409) 938-4036. S: Martha. Job: Principal, 9th Grade, La Marque High School. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 26 yrs.

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Burbridge, John M., (LTC) (M78) (John) 1661 Bob Murphy Drive, El Paso, TX 79936. Dy: (915) 562-7047. Res: (915) 561-6055. S: Sandra. Job: Research Analyst, Research Analyst & Maint. Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 21 yrs. Past Pres, Stuttgart Chap.

Burch, Alvin F., (LTC) (M58) (Foyd) 2721 N.W. Denver, Lawton, OK 73505-3942. Res: (405) 367-7201. S: Nadine. Job: Aerospace Engr, Ret. US Gov't. Svc: Ret: 63. 20 yrs. Past VP, Cub Club.

Burch, Thomas E., (MAJ) (M88) (Tom) Edwin Link Chapter Svcy, CAE-Link Corp, POB 1237, Binghamton, NY 13902-1237. Dy: (607) 721-5567. Res: (717) 879-4182. S: Chris. Job: Director Army Marketing, CAE-Link Corp. Svc:

USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs. Sec. Edwin A Link Memorial Chap.

Burch, Walter M., (LTC) (M86) (Walt) 25 Red Rock, Irvine, CA 92714. Dy: (714) 720-7237. S: Eydie. Job: Loral Aerospace, Army Programs Mgr, Mission Analysis Dept. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 30 yrs.

Burchett, Floyd R., (LTC) (M61) (Ray) 8661 North 275 East, Battle Ground, IN 47920-9447. Dy: (317) 494-7584. Res: (317) 567-4140. S: Suzanne. Job: Manager, Bursarf/Funds Processing Operations, Purdue U. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs.

Burden, John R., (LTC) (M62) (Jack) P.O. Box 1405, Springfield, VA 22151. Dy: (703) 323-5633. Res: (703) 323-6076. S: Jean. Job: President, The Emerald Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 20 yrs.

Burdeshaw, William B., (BG) (M81) (Bill) 4701 Sangamore Road, Bethesda, MD 20816-2508. Dy: (301) 229-5800. Res: (301) 299-9735. S: Monica. Job: Pres, Burdeshaw Assoc., Ltd.. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 26 yrs.

Burk, Friedrich, (CW4) (M60) (Fred) 6110 Killarmet Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78413. Dy: (512) 939-2521. Res: (512) 855-1258. S: Heiga. Job: Quil Assort Spec, Metrology, TMDE Spt Mgr, Army Depot. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 20 yrs.

Burleson, Carl L., (COL) (M60) (OleBlue) 1328 Remington Street, Graham, TX 76450. Dy: (817) 549-2757. S: Lorene. Job: Owner, Tierra Grande Marketing. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 35 yrs. Past VP, Fort Wolters.

Burnett, Clark A., (COL) (M58) (Clark) 208 Laurel Breeze Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 347-4348. Res: (205) 347-4348. S: Barbara. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 33 yrs.

Burnette, James T., (CW4) (M87) (Jim) 4415 N.W. 58th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32606-1060. Res: (904) 371-7386. S: Frances. Job: Adjunct Professor, Sante Fe Community College, Gainesville, FL. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 29 yrs. HOF.

Burns, Joseph C., (COL) (M58) (Joe) 617 Dall Drive, Brandon, FL 33511-7409. Res: (813) 689-2604. S: Sue. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs.

Burroughs, Thomas C., (CW4) (M69) (Tom) 163 Flamingo Drive, Belleair, FL 34616. Res: (813) 442-2727. S: Olivia. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs.

Burrows, Gary D., (MAJ) (M67) 213 Arrowhead Drive, Harter Heights, TX 78543-1839. Dy: (817) 288-1524. Res: (817) 690-6193. S: Maria. Job: Sr. System Analyst, Electronic Warfare Assoc. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 24 yrs.

Burton, Curtis T., (CW2) (M91) (Curt) 103 Hemingway Drive, Columbia, TN 38401. Dy: (615) 388-4257. Res: (615) 388-4257. S: Marlene. Job: Chief Pilot, JRN Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 10 yrs.

Bush, J. David, (LTC) (M84) (Dave) 1009 Five Forks Drive, Belleville, IL 62221. 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) (M71) (Bill) Box 703, Kingfisher, OK 73750. Res: (405) 735-6653. S: Jane. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 37 yrs. Charter Life Member.

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Butler, Gary R., (LTC) (M65) (GR) 14 Chartres, Lake St. Louis, MO 63367. Dy: (314) 298-8748. Res: (314) 625-1556. S: Sharon. Job: Program Manager, Westar Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 25 yrs. Life Member.

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Butler, Olive B., (COL) (M58) (O.B.) 1331 Wellington Drive, Baton Rouge LA 70815. Res: (504) 272-0543. S: Janey. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 32 yrs.

Byars, Donald R., (LTC) (M63) 17 Galeon Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909. Dy: (501) 484-2711. Res: (501) 922-4614. S: Suzanne. Job: Safety Manager, Fort Chaffee, AR. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 36 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Byrd, Roger D., (LTC) (M62) 376 Lamplighter Lane, Marietta, GA 30067. Dy: (404) 422-9434. Res: (404) 953-2708. S: Joyce. Job: Office Manager, Atlanta Navy Flying Club. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 30 yrs.

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+Calcaterra, Kenneth J., (COL) (M57) (Ken) 63 Troon Trace, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082. Res: (904) 273-0957. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Past Srvt, Fort Sill Chapter.

Callous, Dennis A., Jr., (CW3) (M65) 177 Robeth Lane, Wethersfield, CT 06109. Dy: (203) 386-5492. Res: (203) 721-1528. S: Maria. Job: Black Hawk ILS Program Manager, Sikorsky Aft, Stratford. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 28 yrs. Life Member. Past VP, Connecticut Chapter.

Calloway, George B., (COL) (M59) (George) 50161 Hearststone Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80919. Dy: (719) 473-7063. Res: (719) 528-1750. S: Jane. Job: Military Planner, Higginbotham/Briggs & Assoc, P.C. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 32 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, Iron Mike Chapter.

Callin, Eilary F., (LTC) (M72) (Red) 6922 Clifton Road, Clifton, VA 22024. Dy: (703) 968-1576. Res: (703) 222-1325. S: Mikell. Job: Logistics Engr, TRW. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 24 yrs.

Callaway, Charles P., (LTC) (M58) (Cal) 14813 Sopras Circle, Addison, TX 75244. Dy: (214) 490-7074. Res: (214) 661-3038. S: Shirley. Job: President, Aerophysics Services, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 24 yrs. Life Member. Past

Trea, Cedar Rapids Chapter.

+Calvert, Charles L., (COL) (M57) (Charlie) P.O. Box 7822, Hilton Head, SC 29938. Dy: (803) 686-4663. Res: (803) 689-5646. S: V. Van. Job: VP, Plantation Housecare Inc. Ret: 81. 31 yrs. Charter Member. Past VP, North Texas Chapter.

Cameron, Stephen F., (COL) (M59) (Steve) 174 Coldstream Drive, Berwyn, PA 19312. Res: (215) 647-2348. S: Janet. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 78. 30 yrs.

Camia, Dante A., (COL) (M68) (Dan) 301 Friendly Acres Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410. Dy: (919) 292-4521. Res: (919) 282-1140. S: Nancy. Job: Western Regional Sales Director, Southern Importers, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 24 yrs.

Campbell, Bruce B., (COL) (M58) 91 New Wickham Drive, Penfield, NY 14526. Dy: (716) 244-3787. Res: (716) 377-4970. S: Marie. Job: Financial Planner, Self Employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 30 yrs.

Campbell, Hubert S., Jr., (COL) (M63) (Bill) 34 Columbia Drive, Tampa, FL 33606. S: Marie. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 32 yrs. Past Pres, Savannah Chapter.

Campbell, James E., Jr., (COL) (M58) (Jim) 11433 Pumpkin Seed Court, Orlando, FL 32821. Res: (407) 239-1188. S: Virginia. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 27 yrs.

+Campbell, James T., (MAJ) (M57) (Jim) 90 Harmony Drive, Statesville, NC 28677. Dy: (704) 872-0507. Res: (704) 873-3714. S: Ann. Job: Real Estate Appraiser, Campbell Appraisals. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Campbell, John W., (COL) (M58) (Jack) 1341 Emerald Drive NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98523. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 77. 33 yrs. Past Pres, Corpus Christi Chapter.

Campbell, Joseph R., (COL) (M58) (Joe) 614 E. Saddleback, Mesa, AZ 85207. Dy: (602) 891-9003. Res: (602) 396-8486. S: Pat. Job: VP-Customer Support, MDHC. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 30 yrs. Past Pres, Niagara Falls NYARM Chapter.

Campbell, R. Potter, (COL) (M63) (Potter) P. Box 402, "White Gate", Melvin Village, NC 03850. Res: (603) 544-9351. S: Betty. Job: General Partner, Sunset Valley Dev, Tucson, AZ. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 27 yrs. Life Member.

Canedy, Charles E., (BG) (M59) (Charlie) Former Nat'l Board Member, 8714 Midcrown San Antonio, TX 78239. Dy: (512) 824-9780. Res: (512) 655-3013. S: Fredrica. Job: Registered Rep, USP/IRA. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 28 yrs. Past NEB, Trea, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo Past Pres, Air Cavalry Chapter.

+Cantlery, Leo R., (LTC) (M57) (Leo) 491 Framons Court, Dunwoody, GA 30338. Dy: (404) 394-6089. Res: (404) 394-6089. S: Doris. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Club Club.

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Carroll, William D., (LTC) (M60) (Dale) 2622 Edge-o-Lake Drive, Nashville, TN 37217. Res: (615) 366-6066. S: Wanda. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 25 yrs.

Cantwell, Edw. B., Jr. (MAJ) (M75) (Ed) 1 Kanawha Court, Hampton, VA 23669-1405. S: Jane. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 20 yrs. Past Treas, Schwaebisch Hall Chapter.

Cappono, Theodore T. (LTC) (M86) (Tom) 2063 Lakelyn Court, Crescent Springs, KY 41017. Res: (606) 344-8664. S: Kathy. Job: Pilot - COMAIR, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 23 yrs.

Carder, Charles R. (SFC) (M92) 9th Bn., 1st Avn. Regt., CMR 454, Box 2455, APO AE 09250. Dy: ETS 467 2818 2816 Res: 09802 1392 S: Kim. Job: Equipment Spec(Electronic). Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 78. 24 yrs.

Cargen, Alfred J. (CW3) (M60) (Al) Jack Dibrell-Alamo Pres., 3946 Starhill Drive, San Antonio, TX 78218. Dy: (210) 829-7233. Res: (210) 599-1712. S: Katie. Job: President, Alamo Safety Organization. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 39 yrs. Pres, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo. Past Srp, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo. 76 McClellan Award.

Carlin, Dennis (LTC) (M84) 9513 Duffer Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879. Dy: (301) 738-6555. Res: (301) 926-7782. S: Cindy. Job: Branch Mgr, Americarb Mortgage Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 21 yrs. Past Srp, Schwaebisch Hall Chap.

Carlisle, John C. (LTC) (M59) (Jack) 8453 Quail Hollow Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Res: (317) 251-7013. S: Sigrid. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 20 yrs. Past Sec, Greater Atlanta Chapter.

Carothers, Michael A. (LTC) (M86) (Mike) PSC 1203, Box 1084, APO AE 09803-1084. Dy: 966-1-478-5585 Res: 966-1-241-3267 x1446 S: Janelle. Job: Director, Hcpr/Ops, McDonnell Douglas Middle East. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 24 yrs.

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Carrell, Alfred C. (Mr.) (M63) Route 1, Box 554, Rogesville, MO 65742. Dy: (417) 753-3481. Res: (417) 753-3481. S: Nancy. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 35 yrs. Charter Life Member.

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Cary, Bruce B. (MAJ) (M75) 5112 S. 291st Street, Auburn, WA 98001. Dy: (206) 833-5050. Res: (206) 941-0381. S: Kaye. Job: Sales & Leasing, Roberts Olds, Jeep Eagle. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 21 yrs. Past VP, Morning Calm Chapter.

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Cass, Stanley D. (COL) (M58) (Stan) P.O. Box 112, Ault, CO 80610-0312. Dy: (303) 834-1231. Res: (303) 834-1231. S: Cecily. Job: President, Cass Farms Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 29 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, Tennessee Valley Chapter.

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Cesar, John J. (MAJ) (M71) (Jack) 1116 Plymouth Landing Rd., Absecon, NJ 08201. Dy: (609) 484-4602. Res: (609) 648-2783. S: Joyce. Job: Airspace Systems Inspection Pilot, FAA. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 21 yrs.

Chadd, Russell L. (CW3) (M90) P.O. Box 345, APO AE 09266. Dy: (817) 732-4481. S: Gisela. Job: Contractor, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 20 yrs.

+Chaires, William R. (MAJ) (M57) (Willie) Bendix/King GAAD, 11 Shirley Ann Drive, Ocean Wayside, NJ 07712. Dy: (201) 922-0614. Res: (201) 922-9432. S: Patricia. Job: Systems Consultant, Bendix/King GAAD. Svc: USA. Ret: 60. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Monmouth Chapter. Cub Club.

+Chambers, Harry W. (LTC) (M57) 2145 Heather Glen Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Dy: (314) 298-1833. Res: (314) 532-7753. S: Lotte. Job: Pres, Chambers Consultants. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 21 yrs. Charter Memb. Past Pres., Cape St. Jacques Chap.

+Chambers, Stanley L. (MAJ) (M57) (Stan) 1847 Willow Avenue, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403. Res: (602) 855-6230. S: Virginia. Job: Past Asst. State Dir. AZ AARP. Svc: USA. Ret: 61. 25 yrs. Charter Member.

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+Chapman, Raymond C. (MAJ) (M57) 6107 8th Avenue South, Gulfport, FL 33707-3152. Dy: (813) 347-1718. Res: (813) 347-1718. Svc: USA. Ret: 61. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Chavis, Thomas N. (COL) (M70) (Tom) 4 Nantucket Court, Medford, NJ 08065. Dy: (609) 654-0768. Res: (609) 654-0768. S: Virginia. Job: Consultant, Advanced Programs. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 29 yrs.

Chien, Kenneth (COL) (M79) (Ken) Bell Tech Svs, Taiwan Br, 9th Fl, 65 Tun Hwa S.Rd. 2, Taipei, Taiwan 106 ROC. Dy: 886-2-674-6761 Res: 886-2-737-9090. S: Danc. Job: Branch Manager, Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 28 yrs. Life Member. Past VP, Alpha Chapter.

Childress, Jess (MAJ) (M91) Route 4, Box 575, Hiwassee, GA 30546. Res: (706) 896-3622. Job: Hangar One, Inc., President, Ret. Svc: USA. Ret: 79.

Chipman, Robert S. (OW4) (M85) (Bob) 201

Loyola Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-1310. Dy: (205) 598-0460. Res: (205) 393-5099. S: Dawn. Job: Director, Quality, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs. Past VP, Hanau Chapter.

Christensen, Neal R. (BG) (M50) (Neal) Kitty Hawk Landing, P.O. Box 439, Decobol, IA 51355. Res: (712) 332-7222. S: Sara. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 32 yrs. Life Memb. Past Pres, Follow Me Chapter.

+Christie, Thomas C. (LTC) (M57) (Tom) 5 Welsh Court, Petaluma, CA 94952. Dy: (707) 763-8479. Res: (707) 763-8479. S: Joanne. Job: Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 28 yrs. Charter Member.

Chunn, Don C., Jr. (COL) (M60) 4427 Harbinger, Mesquite, TX 75150. Dy: (817) 280-2006. Res: (214) 270-3275. S: Barbara. Job: Mgr, International Marketing, Bell Hcpr Textron. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 26 yrs.

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77466. Res: (512) 972-2270. S: Colson. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 25 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

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Cobb, William S., (Mr.) (M82) (Sam) 9345 Arban Drive, Crestwood, MO 63126. Dy: (314) 569-3977. Res: (314) 842-1081. S: Mary. Job: Aeronautical Engineer. Svc: USA. Ret: 88.

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Cole, Stephen J., (LTC) (M78) (Steve) 1602 Oakmont Circle, Nicoville, FL 32578. Res: (904) 897-2778. S: Tina. Job: Army Job Assistance Ctr Manager, Resource Consultants Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 24 yrs.

Cole, Thomas P., (LTC) (M71) (Tom) 23 Rolling Brook Lane, Huntington, CT 06484. Dy: (203) 386-3279. Res: (203) 929-3371. S: Susan. Job: ILS Mgr Turkish Programs, Sikorsky Airt. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 26 yrs. Past VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

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Collins, Richard C., (LTC) (M79) 11650 Bass Road, Middleville, MI 49333. Res: (616) 795-9447. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 20 yrs. Life Member.

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The SPOOF Roster

Past Sr. VP, North Texas Chapter. Cub Club.

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Connell, Thomas E., (COL) (M59) (Tom) 138 Sandpiper Street, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 874-1552. S: Charlotte. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 83. 31 yrs.

Connor, Victor S., (LTC) (M67) USAMC-E Unit 29331, Box 119, APD AE 09266. Dy: 49621-477-352. Res: 49621-780024. S: Sharon. Job: Senior Project Mgr, McDonnell Douglas Hcpr Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 25 yrs. Life Member.

Conrad, Ralph R., (CW4) (M73) 13911 Long Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21742-2457. Res: (301) 739-3863. S: Judy. Job: US Air. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs.

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Coake, Horace G., (LTC) (M57) (Cookie) 4251 Ravensworth Road, Annandale, VA 22003-5551. Res: (703) 256-5265. S: Winifred. Svc: USA. Ret: 63. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Washington DC Chapter. Cub Club.

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Cooper, Robert N., (CW4) (M71) (Bob) 206 Janice Street, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 255-6061. Res: (205) 347-7078. S: Dille. Job: Avn Safety Off, UNC Avn Svc, Ft. Rucker Flight Contract. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 30 yrs. Past Sec, Morning Call Chapter.

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Ann. Svc: USA, USAF, USMC. Ret: 68. 28 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Past Sr. VP, Washington DC Chapter.

Corley, William L., (COL) (M57) (Bill) 4500 Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, VA 22207. Dy: (703) 527-3132. Res: (703) 241-1638. S: Regina. Job: Pres/Owner William L. Corley, Real Estate, Arlington, Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 22 yrs. Charter Member. Past Senior VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

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Cozart, Jesse C., (CW3) (M88) (Jess) 7501 Graves Landing Road, Charles City, VA 23030. Res: (804) 829-5456. S: Nina. Svc: USA. Ret: 65. 22 yrs.

Craig, William R., (LTC) (M65) (Bill) 4204 Whipoorwill Lane, Plano, TX 75093. Dy: (214) 480-6461. Res: (214) 985-9637. S: Patricia. Job: Mgr, Army Electronic Warfare Requirements, Texas Instruments. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 24 yrs. Past Pres., Leavenworth Chap.

Crask, Garnett E., (LTC) (M55) (Gar) TN Valley VP-at-Large, 110 Whitfield Street, Athens, AL 35611. Dy: (205) 961-4966. Res: (205) 232-0142. S: Marcia. Job: Boeing. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 22 yrs. Past Pres, Tennessee Valley Chap.

Crawford, Charles C., (Mr.) (M73) (Charlie) 1220 Winding Branch Cir., Dunwoody, GA 30338. Dy: (404) 528-7052. Res: (404) 698-0067. S: Paddy. Job: GA Tech Research Institute, Chief Engr, Aerospace Lab. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 88. 35 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Lindbergh Chapter. Civilian of Yr. '86.

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Crippen, James I. Sr., (CW4) (M78) (Red) 4408 Rainbow Road, Montgomery, AL 36116-2725. Res: (205) 288-5274. S: Carol. Job: Aft Maint Off, AASF 1, ALARNG, Test Pilot. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 90. 43 yrs.

Critchfield, John B., (LTC) (M67) (John) 1408 Craddock Way, Macon, GA 31210. Dy: (912) 788-0100. Res: (912) 474-4162. S: Susan. Job: VP, Acme Bus. Prod. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 20 yrs.

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Croft, Daniel A., (LTC) (M83) (Dan) 214 Killington Way, Orlando, FL 32835-6842. Dy:

(407) 423-6299. Res: (407) 294-8545. S: Carol. Job: Safety and Health Regional Program Manager, State of Florida. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 25 yrs.

Cromwell, John L., (LTC) (M64) (Louie) 6342 Wilsona Road, Paso Robles, CA 93446. Dy: (805) 238-5861. Res: (805) 237-0605. S: Ginger. Job: Owner, American T Hangar Manufacturing. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 32 yrs.

Crook, George R., (COL) (M59) 1030 Fairway Lane, Rockledge, FL 32955. Dy: (407) 383-2200. Dy: (407) 636-8212. S: Nancy Ann. Job: Proj Engr, NASA Space Center, Lockheed. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Arizona Chapter.

Crooks, Eugene F., (COL) (M59) (Gene) 2436 Sedgfield Lane, Montgomery, AL 36106. Res: (205) 277-7125. S: Ruth. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 79. 31 yrs.

Cropp, Ralph C., (Mr.) (M60) 7711 Wooddale Lane, Normandy, MO 63121. Res: (314) 521-1735. S: Ruth. Job: DAC. Ret: Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 85. 36 yrs. Life Member.

Crotty, Howard R., (CW4) (M92) (Ron) 1302 Mildred Lane, Benbrook, TX 76126. Res: (817) 249-4221. S: Mary. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 26 yrs.

Crouch, Horace J., Jr., (COL) (M62) (Horace) 1501 South 23rd Street, Arlington, VA 22202. Dy: (703) 694-1151. 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., (COL) (M59) (Bill) Former Nat'l Board Member, 1011 Deepwater Road, Dothan, AL 36903. Dy: (205) 794-0564. Res: (205) 794-3268. S: Betty Jane. Job: President, WEC Aviation Associates. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 31 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Past Pres, Washington DC Chapter. 1980 Leich Award.

Crazier, Ted A., (COL) (M59) (Wild Tix) Former Nat'l Board Member, 130 Madison Terrace, Clarksville, TN 37040. Res: (615) 552-2164. S: Betty. Job: Former Mayor, Clarksville. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. HOF. Past NEB. Past Pres, Savannah Chapter.

Culling, Laurence J., (MAJ) (M85) Route 1, Box 203, Kemper, TX 76539. Dy: (817) 547-8959. Res: (817) 542-1798. S: Linda. Job: Teacher, Copperas Cove Ind Sch District. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 20 yrs.

Cullins, Robert B., III (LTC) (M58) (Bob) 90 Horner Street, Belen, NM 87002. Dy: (505) 864-7488. Res: (505) 864-2789. S: Nancy. Job: Owner-Broker, Cullins Realty Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 21 yrs.

Cully, James F., (MAJ) (M89) (Jim) 40 Gateway Circle, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 255-8026. Res: (205) 347-4839. S: Betty. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 20 yrs.

Cummings, Robert C., (COL) (M70) (Bob) 122 Pierce Blvd., O'Fallon, IL 62269. Dy: (314) 263-1221. Res: (618) 632-2408. S: Erma. Job: Logistics Mgr, U.S. Army ATCOM. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 38 yrs. Life Member. Past VP, Mississippi Valley.

Cunningham, Adrian D., (COL) (M58) (A.D.) Route 1, Box 290, Chancellor, AL 36316. Dy: (205) 347-7501. Res: (205) 347-7501. S: Ruth. Job: Owner/Consultant, Cunningham Aviation Training Consultant Service. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 78. 35 yrs. Past Sec, Aviation Center Chapter. Cub Club.

Cunningham, David L., (MAJ) (M75) Hughes DCS,

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100 Wooster Heights Road, Danbury, CT 06810-7589. Dy: (203) 797-5577. Res: (203) 743-4554. S: MARTHA. Job: Business Mgr, Advanced Programs, Hughes DCS. Ret: 85. 20 yrs.

Cunningham, Hugh S., (MG) (M77) (Hugh) 5623 Sheraton Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28303. Dy: (919) 864-1101. Res: (919) 868-3554. S: Barbara. Job: Owner, Cunningham Enterprises & Cunningham Cycle World. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 37 yrs.

Curran, Guy K., (LTC) (M74) (Kirk) 9506 Gatortoss 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.

Curry, Blanchard L., (SGM) (M54) (Bill) 14423 Briarledge, San Antonio, TX 78247. Res: (512) 545-4369. S: Yoon. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 29 yrs.

Curis, Danny D., (LTC) (M66) (Dan) 2066 Rurline Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146. Dy: (314) 553-2160. Res: (314) 878-1978. S: Judy. Job: Logistics Mgr, Electronic & Space Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 20 yrs.

Curis, Raymond L., (CW4) (M63) 1118 SE Single Tree Drive, Camas, WA 98607. Dy: (503) 231-3457. Res: (206) 892-4817. S: Jimmie. Job: Turbo Jet, Cpt, Pacificorp Trans Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 27 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Sec.

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Danielsen, Virgil L., (LTC) (M87) (Cotton) 1111 Westview Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (205) 774-5566. S: Neil. Job: Consultant Avn. and Computers. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 30 yrs.

Danther, Laurence L., (LTC) (M57) (Dan) 15669 Buckingham Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025. Res: (313) 648-5622. S: Phyllis. Svc: USA. Ret: 65. 23 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Past VP, Aviation Center Chapter.

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Davis, Bernie S., (COL) (M61) 208 West Glenn Street, Zebulon, NC 27597. Dy: (919) 269-7401. Res: (919) 269-4589. S: Ramona. Job: Chm of the Board, Theo Davis Sons, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 36 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Tarheel Chapter.

Davis, Eddie R., (MSG) (M91) 405 Vera Drive, Winchester, KY 40391. Dy: (606) 293-3726. Res: (606) 744-0997. S: Sharon. Job: Field Service Rep, Serv-Air Inc. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 88. 21 yrs.

Davis, G. B., Jr., (MAJ) (M58) Route 3, Box 21, Mineral Wells, TX 76067. Res: (817) 325-5405. S: Evelyn. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 22 yrs.

Davis, Gerald W., (CW4) (M59) (Gerry) 830 Parque Vista, Bartow, FL 33830-7451. Res: (813) 533-4533. S: Meromy. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 23 yrs. Past VP, Suncoast Chapter.

Davis, Guy E., (MAJ) (M91) Sabreliner Corporation, 3551 Doniphan Drive, Neosho, MO 64850-9199. Dy: (417) 451-1810. Res: (417) 782-0097. S: Claudia. Job: Plant Manager-Neosho and Independence Sabreliner Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 21 yrs.

Deel, Arlin, (COL) (M59) (Art) P.O. Box 1008, Truckee, CA 96162-0088. Res: (916) 582-1158. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 30 yrs. Life Member.

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Deets, Robert M., (LTC) (M68) 4101 South Maple, Broken Arrow, OK 74011. Res: (918) 451-0645. S: Opal. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 69. 25 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Aviation Center Chapter.

Deitchman, Martin, (Mr.) (M58) (Marty) 1503 Airside Ave, Long Branch, NJ 07740. Dy: (908) 747-8277. Res: (908) 229-8874. S: Frances. Job: Sr. Engineer, Engineering and Professional Services Inc. Ret: 77. 35 yrs.

Delany, Lawrence D., (SFC) (M80) (Larry) 1129 N. Jackson Street, Apt. 308C, Milwaukee, WI 53202-3206. Res: (414) 347-0450. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 86. 26 yrs.

Deiker, Robert F., (CW4) (M73) (Bob) 1304 E. Northshore Drive, Tempe, AZ 85283. Dy: (602) 589-3977. Res: (602) 838-3718. S: Shirley. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 28 yrs.

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Descoetes, Rudolph D., (COL) (M58) (Deac) Pres. Emeritus, Sch. Fdn., 1101 S Arlington Rde #1006, Arlington, VA 22202. Dy: (703) 838-5510. Job: (703) 685-0607. S: Ruth. Job: President, Dakota Del Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB, Sch Board. Past VP, Washington DC Chapter.

DeWitt, Harvey C., (LTC) (M58) Patch Elementary School, Unit 39401, Box 2649, APO AE 09131. S: Audrey. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 28 yrs.

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Diamond, Richard, (LTC) (M87) (Rick) Central Florida, Ind Alfrs, 5126 Timberview Terrace, Orlando, FL 32819. Dy: (407) 356-4822. S: Benita. Job: Mgr Systems Analysis, Martin Marietta. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 22 yrs.

Dibble, John Jr., (COL) (M62) (Jack) Former Nat'l Board Member, 467 Bridgetown Court, Satellite Beach, FL 32937. Dy: (407) 773-8369. Res: (407) 773-8369. S: Louise. Job: USMA Admissions Rep, Am Red Cross Chmn., US Horse Cav. Assn. FL Chap. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 30 yrs. Life Member. Past NEB.

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Dickinson, Roy B., (LTC) (M63) 17201 North Shore Drive, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Dy: (509) 763-3280. Res: (509) 763-3542. S: Pat. Job: Bus Mgr, Two Rivers, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 22 yrs. Past Pres, Golden Gate.

Dillahunt, Chester A., (LTC) (M58) (Chet) 381 Gilbert Highway, Fairfield, CT 06430. Res: (203) 226-4993. S: Hazel. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 31 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Connecticut Chapter. Cub Club.

Dillow, Dale M., (MSG) (M74) (Doe) P.O. Box 42734, Fayetteville, NC 28309-2734. Dy: (919) 424-7328. Res: (919) 424-7328. S: Ellen Fay. Ret: 80. 24 yrs.

Dimery, Hugh M., (MAJ) (M80) 1731 E. Evergreen Street, Mesa, AZ 85203. Dy: (602) 891-8434. Res: (602) 844-3882. S: Valli. Job: Operations Analysis, McDonnell Douglas. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 20 yrs. Past Sr VP, Checkpoint Charlie Chapter.

Dobbs, Bobby W., (1SG) (M63) 109 Virginia Drive, Athens, AL 35611. Res: (205) 232-9040. S: Rose Marie. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 21 yrs.

Doblado, Edmundo M., (CW4) (M65) (Ed) 2049 Golf Links Road, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Dy: (602) 538-7125. Res: (602) 458-3507. S: Marianne. Job: Prod Controller, Training Support Center, Ft. Huachuca. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 30 yrs. Past Pres, Elton Tucson Chapter.

Dockery, Walter R., (MAJ) (M81) (Ron) 1356 Woodington Circle, Lawrenceville, GA 30245. Dy: (404) 766-3700. Res: (404) 381-1674. Job: Management Analyst, Star Mountain, Inc., Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 20 yrs.

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Domeshek, Sol, (Mr.) (M76) 2320 Edgewood Terrace, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076. Dy: (201) 889-8839. Res: (201) 889-8839. S: Florence. Job: Owner, S Domeshek, PE, Analysis, Planning, Prog Mgt. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

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Donnelly, Henry J., (COL) (M67) (Hank) 15 Luzzane Circle, San Anselmo, CA 94960. Dy: (510) 466-3597. Res: (415) 453-5546. S: Dorothy. Job: Medical Dir, US Army-Navy

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Medical Clinic, Oakland, Letterman. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 26 yrs.

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Doucette, Kenneth A., (LTC) (M81) (Ken) 2 Baltimore Lane, Palm Coast, FL 32137. Dy: (904) 226-6826. Res: (904) 445-8479. S: Carol. Job: Faculty, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ, Flight Training Manager. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 22 yrs.

Douglas, Don R., (CW4) (M90) DymCorp, CMR 423, Box 865, APO AE 09107. S: Debra. Job: Maintenance Test Pilot. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 22 yrs.

Dowden, Richard L., (LTC) (M64) (Dick) 6104 Barry Hollow, Columbus, OH 43213. Dy: (614) 866-7295. S: Bettie. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 24 yrs. Past VP, Washington DC Chapter. Cub Club.

Downing, Clinton E., (CW4) (M62) (Clint) 600 Starkey Road, No. 807, Largo, FL 34641. Dy: (813) 538-2626. Res: (813) 585-6444. S: Norma. Job: Regional Mktg Dir, Associated Independent Agencies. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 28 yrs. Past Sr VP, Aloha Chapter.

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+Drane, Elbert E., (LTC) (M57) (Bert) 8917 Crosswind Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76179. Dy: (817) 282-9157. Res: (817) 236-7702. S: Ginger. Job: Leasing Specialist, Apartment Selector. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Cub Club.

Drenz, Charles F., (MG) (M59) (Chuck) President - AAAA, 3742 Center Way, Fairfax, VA 22033-2601. Dy: (703) 352-0390. Res: (703) 352-0390. S: Lillian. Job: Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 35 yrs. Charter Life Member. NEB. Past Pres, Corpus Christi Chapter. 78 Leich Award Cdr.

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Dugger, Morris W., (COL) (M58) 202 Caddo Drive, Atlanta, TX 75551. Res: (214) 796-5968. S: Eula. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 29 yrs.

Dunn, Jack A., (LTC) (M58) 595 North Shore Road, Lithonia, GA 30058. Dy: (404) 986-6235. Res: (404) 879-9930. S: Joan. Job: Asst. Mgr, Automotive Services, Bellsouth Telecom-

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Dyke, Charles W., (LTG) (M75) (Bill) 1234 Meyer Court, McLean, VA 22101-2316. Dy: (202) 828-2614. Res: (703) 847-8265. S: Nancy. Job: Pres/CEO, International Tech & Trade Assoc, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 34 yrs.

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Eakins, James R., (CW4) (M62) (Jim) 312 South 12^{1/2} Street, Vincennes, IN 47591. Dy: (812) 882-7927. Res: (812) 886-9527. S: Carolyn. Job: Controller, Wabash Valley Human Svc, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 30 yrs.

Eason, E. Allen, (CWO) (M92) (Al) 2405 Southlake Cove Court, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Dy: (404) 752-4233. Res: (404) 603-8282. Job: DAC, Clerk USARC. Ret: 73.

East, Douglas D., (Mr.) (M87) (Doug) 1104 Deer Path Road, Dothan, AL 36303. Dy: (205) 793-6470. Res: (205) 793-6470. S: Agnes. Job: ATC Services Consultant. Svc: USAF. Ret: 89. 34 yrs.

Eay, Clifford J., (LTC) (M82) (Joe) 1300 Duval Drive, Godby, IL 62035. Dy: (314) 298-1833. S: Tara. Job: VP, STE, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 24 yrs.

Eckert, William N., (LTC) (M62) (Bill) 6541 Kiko Street, Diamond Head, MS 39525. Dy: (504) 524-7681. Res: (601) 255-7705. S: Linda. Job: VP, Buck Knolls Co, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 23 yrs. Life Member. Past Sr VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Edwards, James H., (MAJ) (M66) (Lucky) 333 Highnote Drive, Cataula, GA 31804. Res: (706) 596-0737. S: Carolyn. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 20 yrs. Past Sr VP, Air Cavalry Chapter. Past VP Fort Knox.

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Eldridge, Benton D., (CW4) (M74) (Ben) Route 1, Box 452, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (205) 255-8029. Res: (205) 393-1541. S: Shirley. Job: Data Coordinator CBIS Fed. Svc: USA

Ret: 85. 27 yrs.

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Elliott, Norman T., (LTC) (M74) (Norm) 305 Arrowhead Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 347-5790. Res: (205) 347-7704. S: Mary. Job: CMC Electronics, Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 19 yrs.

Ellis, Samuel F., (CW4) (M59) Route 7, Box 40, Harriman, TN 37748. Res: (615) 882-0716. S: Ruth. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 30 yrs. Past VP, Hanau Chapter.

Emerson, James E., (CSM) (M80) (Jim) P.O. Box 147, Courtland, GA 95615. Dy: (916) 636-1852. Res: (916) 768-3225. S: Lynn. Job: Material Handler, General Services Administration. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 20 yrs. Past VP, Schwabisch Hall Chapter.

Engle, John J., (MAJ) (M74) 207 Genessee Avenue, Alto, NJ 08004. Dy: (609) 499-7000. Res: (609) 768-3225. S: Lynn. Job: Material Handler, General Services Administration. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 20 yrs. Past VP, Schwabisch Hall Chapter.

Enko, Rodney E., (CW4) (M71) (Rod) 10333 Grouse Road, Lot 28, El Paso, TX 79924. Dy: (915) 562-6354. Res: (915) 821-4243. S: Kay. Job: Driver, The Salvation Army. Svc: USAF. Ret: 88. 20 yrs.

Erickson, Floyd C., (LTC) (M59) (Eric) 90 Cleveland Rd., Unit 3, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523. Res: (510) 945-6132. S: Frances. Svc: USA. Ret: 67. 28 yrs. Cub Club.

Ernst, Steven J., (MAJ) (M69) (Steve) 1400 Cedar Oak Lane, Harker Heights, TX 78543. Dy: (817) 690-5115. Res: (817) 698-1400. S: Judy. Job: Realtor, Coldwell-Banker-Wright Real Est. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 20 yrs.

Erwin, George M., (MAJ) (M86) Beech Aircraft Corp., 9709 E. Central, Box 85, Wichita, KS 67201-0085. Dy: (316) 676-8963. Res: (316) 682-7848. S: Susan. Job: Program Manager, International Beech Aircraft Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Estes, Ernest F., (COL) (M75) (Frank) 104 Fairway Woods Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (205) 598-0510. Res: (205) 774-5571. S: Ann. Job: Director, Support, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Aviation Center Chapter.

Estes, Vernon L., (CW4) (M80) (Vern) 6824 West 1st Avenue, Apt. 4, Kennecott, WA 99336. Dy: (509) 373-1992. Res: (509) 783-5400. Job: Mgr. Ft. Opns, Westinghouse Hanford Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Everest, Eugene M., (SFC) (M87) (Gene) 3118 Chestnut Road, Carrollton, TX 75007-3508. Res: (214) 394-6757. S: Jeanna. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 22 yrs.

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Ewart, Loei A., (LTC) (M63) Route 2, Box 158, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (205) 774-0328. Res: (205) 774-0328. S: Barbara. Job: Contracting Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 33 yrs.

Ewer, Frederick R., (MSG) (M88) (Fred) 602 Haystack Landing Road, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy: (804) 875-9484. Res: (804) 877-1841. S: Shene. Job: Pres. Total Electronics Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 21 yrs.

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Fairfax, George G., (CW4) (M89) Route 2, Rural Box 120, Sedalia, MO 65301. Res: (816) 826-3670. S: Peggy. Job: Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 30 yrs.

Falcon, James O., (MSG) (M74) (Jim) 2619 Broadwater Avenue, Billings, MT 59102-4609. Dy: (406) 259-5150. Res: (406) 652-4995. S: Zonna. Job: Asst Br Mgr, Security Armored Express. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 27 yrs.

Falls, John, (LTC) (M63) (Jon) RD 6, Box 843, Branchville, NJ 07826. Dy: (201) 948-4335. Res: (201) 948-5068. S: Dolores. Job: President, Le Concorde Caterers. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 21 yrs.

Farmer, Gary H., (LTC) (M85) P.O. Box 854, Valley Center, CA 92082. Dy: (619) 749-3290. Res: (619) 749-6806. Job: Owner, Sun Properties of CA, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 24 yrs.

Farrington, Robert W., (CW4) (M75) (Bob) 150 Hollowhaven Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15236-2615. Dy: (412) 833-4686. Res: (412) 615-9017. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 21 yrs. Life Member.

Featherston, Stephen, (LTC) (M72) (Steve) 3677 E. Oak Rim Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. Dy: (801) 272-4666. Res: (801) 272-4666. S: Eva Lou. Job: Pres, S.E. Featherstone and Assoc., Bus. Consultants Group. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 21 yrs.

Feeney, Joseph E., (CW4) (M86) (Joe) P.O. Box 4752, Toms River, NJ 08754. Dy: (908) 657-0001. Res: (608) 268-0914. S: Linda. Job: Serv-Air, Inc., Production Mgr. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 24 yrs.

Feller, Charles L., (CW2) (M81) (Chuck) P.O. Box 541, King Salmon, AK 99613-0541. Dy: (907) 246-3341. Res: (907) 246-3414. S: Sandy. Job: AK State Trooper, Pilot. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 21 yrs.

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Fennis, Daniel J., (MAJ) (M68) 1036 Picardy Lane, St. Charles, MO 63301. Dy: (314) 291-8676. Res:

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Feris, Gordon F., (COL) (M59) 3000 Ray Dean Road, Tucker, AR 72168. Dy: (501) 842-2229. Res: (501) 842-2386. S: Elizabeth. Job: Owner, Country Store. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 22 yrs.

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Filer, Robert E., (COL) (M59) (Bob) 6316 Rockwell Road, Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 941-5607. Res: (703) 455-9797. S: Gladys. Job: PM, St. Louis Opns, Log Mgmt Eng. Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 30 yrs.

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★ **Fisher, Walter L.**, (CW3) (M57) 129 Harbourside Circle, Jupiter, FL 33477. Dy: (407) 796-7557. Res: (407) 743-6943. S: Renate. Job: Sr. Business Analyst, Pratt & Whitney Acraft. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

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Fite, Don G., (LTC) (M72) 54872 Hickory Road, Olathe, CO 81425. Res: (303) 323-6721. S: Judy. Job: Founder, Solardo Specialties. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Morning Calm Chapter.

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Fleish, Donald L., (LTC) (M63) (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.

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Fisher, Gilbert W., (CW4) (M57) (Wayne) 3818 Connecticut Street, St. Louis, MO 63116. Dy: (314) 739-7595. Res: (314) 664-8563. S: Donna. Job: Logistics Analyst, DCS Corp. Svc: USA, USMC. Ret: 86. 22 yrs.

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Fort, Allen E., (SFC) (M89) (Allen) 3709 West Dunnington Road, Dunnington, FL 32630. Dy: (904) 489-9895. Res: (904) 489-5813. S: Elizabeth. Job: Owner, Allen's Auto Parts-8/1-131st Avn. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 24 yrs.

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Foules, Vincent R., (CW4) (M63) (Vince) 12426 123rd St. Cl. E., Apt. 36, Puyallup, WA 98374-4092. Res: (206) 845-5038. S: Yvonne. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 30 yrs. Past Treas, Golden Gate.

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Fournier, Albert L., (COL) (M59) (Al) P.O. Box 187, North Monmouth, ME 04285-0187. Res: (207) 933-4987. S: Doris. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 28 yrs. Life Member. Past VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Fraker, William W., (COL) (M58) (Bill) 72 Water View Cove, Freeport, FL 32439. Res: (904) 835-3187. S: Ruby. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Fort Monroe.

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Howlett, Byron P. Jr., (COL) (M59) (By) 4 Ancient Bend, San Antonio, TX 78248-1637. Dy: (512) 498-1157. Res: (512) 492-5320. S: Billie-Kate. Job: Exec Dir, Mgt Dev & Admin USAA. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 82. 36 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo.

Howen, Sylvan D., (LTC) (M50) (Don) 40 Northgate Drive, Monroe, LA 71201. Dy: (318) 323-8600. Res: (318) 388-3102. S: Dorothy. Job: Chief Pilot, Long Distance Savers, Inc. Svc: USAF. Ret: 81. 28 yrs. Past Pres, Schwaebisch Hall Chapter.

Hoyt, William C., (CW3) (M59) (Bill) 3027 Sherman Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Res: (408) 649-3058. S: Jacqueline. Svc: USA, USN, USMC. Ret: 61. 20 yrs.

Hudgins, Seth F., Jr., (COL) (M81) (Seth) 31-B Mine Hill Road, Cornwall, NY 12518. Dy: (914) 938-4600. Res: (914) 534-3651. S: JOY. Job: Exec VP, USMA Association of Graduates. West Point. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Savannah Chapter.

Hughes, Edmund E., (LTC) (M81) (Ed) 604 Lufkin Circle, Fayetteville, NC 28311. Res: (919) 822-5556. S: Claudia. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 24 yrs. Life Member. 88 Leich Award.

Hughes, Harold S., (LTC) (M85) (Harry) Trimble Navigation, 1122 Vasquez Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. Dy: (408) 481-2825. S: Jane. Job: Vice President-Marketing. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 78. 20 yrs.

Hull, Michael H., (COL) (M59) (Mike) 902 Masters Lane, Birmingham, AL 35244. Res: (205) 995-1267. S: June. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 26 yrs.

Humes, Richard A., (LTC) (M58) (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) (M77) (Terry) Route 2, Box 7, Oakland, IA 51560. Res: (712) 482-3433. S: Wanda. Job: Agricultural Tech, Bingham Farms. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 23 yrs.

Hunter, Russell A., (CW4) (M84) (Russ) 1980 Timberline Way, 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.

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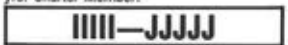
Hurdison, Charles H., (1LT) (M90) (Chuck) 28J Ladlow Avenue, Millville, NJ 08332. Dy: (800) 257-7077. Res: (609) 825-1498. Job: Product Support Manager-Allison 250 Division, Airwork Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 4 yrs.

Hurst, Dale W., (LTC) (M59) H.C. 52 Box 286, Hemphill, TX 75948. Dy: (504) 395-6191. Res: (309) 379-8698. S: Marjorie. Job: Pilot, Air Logistics, New Iberia, LA. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 22 yrs.

Hutchens, Douglas L., (COL) (M58) (Doug) 1050 Bramwell Lane, Stone Mountain, GA 30083. Res: (404) 292-7084. S: Dorothy. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 31 yrs. Past VP, Lindbergh Chapter. Cub Club.

Hyers, James E., (COL) (M62) (Earl) North Texas Chap VP Prog., 4606 Ramsgate Court, Arlington, TX 76013. Res: (817) 457-3574. S: Roberta. Job: Consultant, UNC. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 29 yrs. VP, North Texas Chapter. Past VP, Suncoast Chapter.

***Hyman, Robert D.**, (LTC) (M57) (Hy) 1075 S. Fraser Way, Aurora, CO 80012. Res: (303) 695-9144. S: Louise. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 26 yrs. Charter Member.



Ihlenfeldt, Bruce O., (LTC) (M58) 6 Baja Court, Corte Madera, CA 94925. Res: (415) 924-5492. S: Blanche. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 20 yrs. Cub Club.

***Iiler, Alfred J. Jr.**, (COL) (M57) (Al) Route 3 Box 1065, Berryville, AR 72616. Res: (501) 423-3737. S: Marguerite. Job: Pres-Inf Instructor, ALAIR, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 27 yrs. Charter Member.

Inman, Kenneth A., (1SG) (M73) (Ken) Route 1, Box 15300, Porum, OK 74455. Res: (918) 484-2180. S: Sue. Job: Amateur Fisherman. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 85. 44 yrs.

Irons, Richard L., (LTC) (M63) (Dick) 701 Sabal Ridge Circle, Apt. E, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418-8925. Dy: (407) 842-4201. S: Judith. Job: Deputy Port Dir, Port of Palm Beach. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 21 yrs.

Ison, Marcella K., (Ms.) (M85) (Marcie) 412 Flemington Road, Huntsville, AL 35802. Res: (205) 883-5302. S: Jack. Ret: 88. 29 yrs.

Ivey, Claude T., (MG) (M62) (C.T.) 7708 Ancon Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28304. Res: (919) 868-3213. S: Carol. Past Pres, Air Assault Chapter.

Ivey, George N., (COL) (M58) 9932 Channing Lane, Richmond, VA 23235. Dy: (804) 289-8650. Res: (804) 320-4374. S: Amelia. Job: Senior Assoc Athletic Director & Assoc Prof of Educ, Univ. of Richmond. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 28 yrs.

Jackson, William B., (LTC) (M81) (Jet) 9504 Ferry Harbour Court, Alexandria, VA 22309. Dy: (703) 356-0480. Res: (703) 360-3885. S: Beverly. Job: Principal Staff Member/Consultant, BDM International. Svc: USAF. Ret: 73. 22 yrs.

Jacob, John S., (LTC) (M60) (Jake) 1642 Ten

Mile Lane, Duncanville, TX 75137. Dy: (214) 330-9188. Res: (214) 296-4101. S: Merry. Job: Asst WHSE Mgr, Curtis Ind, Dallas. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 26 yrs.

Jacobs, Kendall E., (LTC) (M69) (Ken) Martin Marietta Corp., P.O. Box 628007, MP 1718, Orlando, FL 32862-8007. Dy: (407) 356-2086. Res: (407) 354-3138. S: Kris. Job: Dir., Bus. Dev./Advanced Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs.

Jacobs, Norman P., (LTC) (M59) (Jake) 109 Collins Drive, Columbia, SC 29212. Dy: (803) 434-4444. Res: (803) 781-4847. Job: Sr VP, Richard Memorial Hosp. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 23 yrs.

Jacobson, Duane M., (CW4) (M64) USAMC-E, Unit 29331, Box 298, APO AE 09266. S: Hiltrud. Job: Avn Logistics Manager, USAMC-E. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 22 yrs. Past VP, Red-catcher Chapter.

Jacques, Louis H., (LTC) (M74) (Lou) 169 Boca Lagoon Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32408-5101. Res: (904) 234-5280. S: Sharon. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 27 yrs.

James, J.R., (Mr.) (M89) (Jay) 204 Wendell Court, Belleville, IL 62221. Dy: (314) 331-4036. Res: (618) 234-8232. S: Brenda. Job: Dept of Defense, St. Louis, MEPS. Svc: USAF. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

James, Robert B., (COL) (M62) (Bob) 117 N. Congress Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33426. Dy: (407) 737-7244. Res: (407) 967-2403. S: W. Helma. Job: Owner, James True Value Hardware. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 26 yrs.

Janssen, Arlo D., (LTC) (M58) 10209 Cedar Pond Drive, Vienna, VA 22182. Dy: (703) 756-2939. Res: (703) 261-3170. S: Mary Rose. Job: Slt Mgr, MTMC, Vitro. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 22 yrs.

Jants, Allen E., (Mr.) (M68) (Smiley) 1420 Tina Drive, Florissant, MO 63033. Res: (314) 831-6086. S: Mary. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Jarrett, Richard S., (COL) (M58) (Dick) 1901 Ridgebrook Drive, Arlington, TX 76015. Dy: (817) 280-2359. Res: (817) 465-3488. S: Karin. Job: Area Marketing Manager. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 28 yrs.

Jensen, Frank L. Jr., (COL) (M58) (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 Pres, Washington DC Chapter.

Jernigan, Cecil L., (COL) (M64) 537 River Chase Trail, Duluth, GA 30136. Res: (404) 497-8957. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 21 yrs.

Justus, John M., (MSG) (M85) 6172 Cross Branches, Acworth, GA 30101. Res: (404) 975-3474. S: Noretta. Svc: USAF. Ret: 68. 20 yrs.

Johnson, Albert A. Jr., (COL) (M58) (Al) 107 Caroline Street, Scott, LA 70583. Dy: (318) 261-8522. Res: (318) 232-8362. Job: Ops/Maint Mgr, City of Lafayette. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 35 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, Savannah Chapter.

Johnson, Benjamin, F., III., (COL) (M75) (Biff) 1187 Whitmore Drive, St. Charles, MO 63304. Dy: (314) 928-0378. S: Rosalie. Job: President, B.F. Johnson III & Assoc. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 27 yrs. Past VP, Lindbergh Chapter.

Johnson, Carl C., (COL) (M58) 11812 Triple

Crown Road, Reston, VA 22091. Res: (703) 860-0771. S: Nancy. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 30 yrs. Past VP, Washington DC Chapter.

Johnson, Charles F., (MAJ) (M86) (Chuck) 5419 Brookview Court, Acworth, GA 30102. Dy: (404) 847-1673. Res: (404) 974-5786. S: Carrie. Job: Systems Engineer, EDS Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 23 yrs. Life Member.

Johnson, Clifford E., (LTC) (M59) (Cliff) 1516 Tombuku Lane, Columbus, GA 31904-2590. Dy: (404) 327-6060. Res: (404) 327-6060. S: Loretta. Svc: USAF. Ret: 70. 23 yrs. Past Pres, Old Tucson Chapter. Past Pres. Grand Canyon Chapter. Cub Club.

Johnson, David S., (COL) (M58) (Dave) 10815 Colvos Drive, NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Dy: (206) 851-5852. S: Ellie. Job: Artist, Custom Marine Art. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs.

Johnson, Donald K., (Mr.) (M80) (Don) Route 5, Box 215-A, Greenville, TN 37743. Res: (615) 636-1888. S: Evelyn. Svc: USN. 4 yrs.

Johnson, Flavil L., (LTC) (M58) 3601 Wharton, Fort Worth, TX 76133. Dy: (817) 232-7271. Res: (817) 294-7996. S: Nell. Job: Prof Aero Tech, Tarrant Co Jr. College. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 28 yrs.

Johnson, Gerald L., (MAJ) (M82) (Jerry) GenCorp Corporation, 103 Coral Way, Route 5, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 347-9392. Res: (205) 347-0612. S: Martha. Job: Avn Life Support Equipment Specialist, GenCorp. Svc: USA. USMC. Ret: 82. 26 yrs. 1981 McClellan Safety.

Johnson, James E., (LTC) (M73) (Jim) 265 Dorral Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80921. Res: (719) 488-9576. S: Pam Hansen. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 22 yrs. Past VP, Taurus Chapter.

Johnson, Neil W., (CW3) (M87) 581 Greenfield Drive, Lexington, KY 40517. Dy: (606) 624-6201. Res: (606) 271-1066. S: Su. Job: Project Specialist, Serv-Air, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 21 yrs.

Johnson, Paul H., (CW4) (M58) 312 Willow Oaks Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (205) 774-5007. S: June. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 30 yrs.

Johnson, Preston B., (MSG) (M81) (P.J.) 2055 Edwards Lake Rd, Greer, SC 29615-8815. Dy: (800) 633-7571. Res: (803) 895-1336. S: Mary Lou. Job: Linehaul Division, AAA Cooper Transportation. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Johnson, Raymond E., (COL) (M57) (Ray) 732 Albion Street, San Diego, CA 92106. Dy: (619) 224-4518. Res: (619) 224-4510. S: Tina. Job: Mgmt Specialist, Avn Ops & Maint, Aviation Research Specialists. Svc: USA. Ret: 35 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member. Past Sr. VP, Aviation Center Chapter. Cub Club.

Johnson, Richard, (LTC) (M85) (Dick) 10113 Schoolhouse Woods, Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 274-7773. Res: (703) 784-9427. S: Charmaine. Job: Aeronautical Info Specialist, US Army Aero Svc Agency. Svc: USAF. Ret: 76. 21 yrs.

Johnson, Robert E., (LTC) (M86) (Bob) Rockwell International, 7501 Memorial Pkwy SW, 107, Huntsville, AL 35802. Dy: (205) 650-4603. Res: (205) 881-1319. S: Jane. Job: Mgr, Huntsville Office, Rockwell Int'l. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs.

Johnston, Homer W., (LTC) (M75) 10621 Langford Drive, St. Louis, MO 63136. Res: (314) 868-9111. S: Dorothy. Svc: USA. Ret:

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63. 20 yrs. Life Member. Cub Club.

Johnston, Norbert B., (COL) (M61) 4 Sunny Acres, Brattleboro, VT 05301. Dy: (802) 257-5048. Res: (802) 254-6976. S: Doris. Job: Mgmt Consultant, Self Employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 30 yrs.

Jolley, Oran B., (MAJ) (M58) (O.B.) 1220 Westlake Road, Cleburne, TX 76031. Res: (817) 556-2053. S: Katie Jean. Svc: USA. Ret: 58. 23 yrs. Cub Club.

Jones, Alan F., (COL) (M79) (Al) 1925 Septiembre Street, El Paso, TX 79935. Dy: (915) 772-4271. Res: (915) 590-1609. S: Lola. Job: Airport Operations Officer, El Paso International Airport. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 27 yrs. Life Member. Past Sr. VP, Fort Sill Chapter.

Jones, Carl R., (MAJ) (M85) 23525 Twin Springs Lane, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. Dy: (714) 861-2861. Res: (714) 861-2861. S: Janis L. Job: Actor. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 21 yrs.

Jones, Charles W., (LTC) (M58) (Chuck) 144 Stockton Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756. Res: (201) 774-7377. S: Gladys. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 28 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Jones, Dorothy Sheehan, (Ms.) (M82) 725 Brock Street, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Res: (512) 992-1637. S: Luther. Svc: USA.

Jones, Gary W., (MAJ) (M72) HC 51, Box 68C, Holliday, TX 76366. Dy: (817) 582-2131. Res: (817) 525-4296. S: Shirley. Job: City Manager, Iowa Park, TX. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 25 yrs. Past VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Jones, Harold L., (LTC) (M62) (Hal) 1682 Bent River Drive, Liburn, GA 30247. Res: (404) 972-6888. S: Dixie. Job: Pres, Agency Svcs, Inc. Ret: 78.

Jones, Harry L., (COL) (M58) 525 Foxgate Qtrs, Chesapeake, VA 23320. Res: (804) 547-5360. S: Florence. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 33 yrs. Past Pres, Colonial Virginia Chapter. Cub Club.

Jones, Herbert W., (LTC) (M78) (Herb) 146 Breezy Point Drive, Yorktown, VA 23692. Dy: (804) 890-2534. Res: (804) 858-7160. S: Connie. Job: Owner, Unishipper's Assoc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 21 yrs.

Jones, Herschel C., (MAJ) (M57) 18 Dugan Road, Acton, MA 01720. Dy: (617) 273-7108. Res: (508) 263-9128. S: Lynn. Job: Fed Avn Administration. Svc: USA. Ret: 67. 24 yrs. Charter Member.

Jones, Louis R., (COL) (M62) (Ralph) 3919 Cresthill Road, Chester, VA 23831. Dy: (804) 674-2707. Res: (804) 748-0204. S: Lona. Job: Environmental Program Director, Commonwealth of VA. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 29 yrs.

Jones, Luther G., Jr., (COL) (M63) (Jonesy) 725 Brock, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Dy: (512) 992-1637. Res: (512) 992-1637. S: Dorothy. Job: Mayor Emeritus, City of Corpus Christi, TX. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 30 yrs. Past Pres, Corpus Christi Chapter.

Jones, Ralph C., (MAJ) (M72) P.O. Box 99182, Tacoma, WA 98469-9998. Dy: (206) 582-3878. S: Carol. Job: Principal, Jones Management Group. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 24 yrs.

Jones, Rebl, E. Jr., (LTC) (M67) (Gene) 6006 Burnside Landing Dr., Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 578-5811. Res: (703) 250-4428. S: Donna. Job: Sr. Program Mgr, CAE-Link, Falls Church, VA. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 23 yrs.

Jones, Robert J., (LTC) (M63) (Bob) 6247 Turtle Hall Drive, Wilmington, NC 28409-2132. Dy: (919) 259-3806. Res: (919) 350-0209. S: Yvonne. Job: Sr. Army Instr (JROTC), Pender Co. Board of Ed. Ret: 73. 22 yrs.

Jones, Robert N., (LTC) (M57) 6340 Brocketts Crossing, Alexandria, VA 22310-3551. Dy: (703) 355-2570. Res: (703) 719-6287. S: Sue. Job: Engr Inp Rep. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

Jones, W. Hayden, (CW3) (Pappy) 1946 NE Loop 410, No. 337, San Antonio, TX 78217. S: Susan. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 20 yrs.

Jordan, Donald R., (LTC) (M58) (Don) America's 1st Coast Sr. VP, 1423 Forest Avenue, Neptune Beach, FL 32266. Dy: (904) 246-1372. Res: (904) 246-1372. S: Corley. Job: President, Count Down Numbering, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 25 yrs. Sr. VP, America's 1st Coast Chap. Past Sec, Colonial Virginia Chapter. Past Pres, Morning Call Chapter.

Joyce, Donald R., (CW4) (M57) (Don) Former Nat'l Board Member, 508 Carlsbad Drive, Poinciana, FL 34758. Dy: (407) 870-5367. Res: (407) 870-5367. S: Helen. Job: Life and Health Insurance Broker. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 26 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF. Past NEB. Past VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Joyce, Warren C., (LTC) (M58) 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 VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Julien, Junius H., (CW4) (M70) (J.J.) 4820 Shenandoah Drive, Columbia, GA 31907. Dy: (706) 569-0831. Res: (706) 569-0831. S: Ceolia. Job: NSA Water/Air Filter Dist., Student, Electronic Tech Columbus. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs.

Junot, Arthur J., (BG) (M57) (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 VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Jutz, Donald G., (MAJ) (M57) 136 Seclusion Circle, Panama City Beach, FL 32413. Res: (904) 234-8666. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 20 yrs. Charter Member.

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Kahlert, Thomas A., (LTC) (M69) (Tom) 6201 Friartrack Drive NW, Apt. B, Huntsville, AL 35806-1911. Dy: (205) 837-5282. Res: (205) 837-2984. Job: Manager, Eglin Office, Sparta, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Kaiser, Phillip E., (LTC) (M62) (Phil) 12650 Venwood Drive, Florissant, MO 63033. Dy: (314) 925-5248. S: Joan. Job: Sr Mgr, Customer Support, LS & I, McDonnell Douglas Missile Svc. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 23 yrs.

Kalagian, Samuel P., (COL) (M58) (Bik Sam) 314 Sand Creek Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 347-1964. S: Ruby. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Alpha Chapter.

Kambrod, Matthew R., (COL) (M65) (Matt) 5927 Innisville Drive, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy: (703) 239-1538. Res: (703) 250-5335. S: Pat. Job: Defense Consultant. Kambrod Associates, Ltd. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 28 yrs. Past President, Washington DC Chapter.

Kanardy, Robert M., (CSM) (M85) 2166 Poperidge Drive, Augusta, GA 30906. Res: (404) 793-4395. S: Lula. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 30 yrs.

Karjala, Lawrence, (COL) (M61) (Larry) 1805 Crystal Drive, Apt. 509, Arlington, VA 22202-4404. Dy: (703) 448-6081. Res: (703) 521-5041.

Kaufman, Lewis E., (COL) (M62) (Ed) 300 Chesterfield Center, Suite 123, Chesterfield, MO 63017. Dy: (314) 530-1733. Res: (314) 537-9219. S: Carole. Job: Lucas Aerospace Inc., District Marketing Manager Opts. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 26 yrs.

Kavanagh, Timothy J., (CW4) (M92) 17 Woodbridge Lane, Cromwell, CT 06416-2546. Dy: (203) 565-0997. Res: (203) 632-2483. S: Elizabeth. Job: Corporate Pilot, United Technologies Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Keating, David W., (COL) (M68) (Dave) 884 Burgundy, Manchester, MO 63011. Dy: (314) 299-2786. Res: (314) 994-7211. S: Donna. Job: Mgr of St Louis Opts, Textron Lycoming. Ret: 88. 27 yrs. Past Pres, Wings Of The Marine Chapter.

Keating, Richard P., (LTC) (M58) (Dick) 2830 Alton Drive, St. Petersburg Beach, FL 33706-2702. Dy: (813) 360-7900. Res: (813) 360-7900. S: Geraldine. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 22 yrs. Past Treas, Suncoast Chapter.

Keaton, Jack L., (COL) (M58) 2013 Duke Drive, Naples, FL 33942. Res: (813) 566-3159. S: Fan. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 26 yrs.

Kagl, George, (CW4) (M89) (Baron) 12605 Sunbrook Road, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-6111. Res: (912) 925-2743. S: Deborah. Job: WO Standards & Training, HAAF, GA. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 22 yrs.

Kellam, Edwin E., (LTC) (M85) (Ed) Rt. 1, Three Rivers, TX 78071. Res: (512) 786-4362. S: Monna. Job: Prof of Military Science, Southwest MO State Univ. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 22 yrs.

Kellar, Robert S., (COL) (M59) (Bob) 3450 Ocean Beach Blvd., No. 706, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931. Dy: (407) 783-4200. Res: (407) 783-5660. S: Muriel. Job: Sales Manager Heritage Real Estate. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 34 yrs.

Kellaway, William C., (CW4) (M69) (Wild B) 3604 70th NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120-1672. Res: (505) 839-0157. S: Anita. Job: Teacher, Albuquerque Public Schools. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Keller, David W., (CSM) (M88) (Dave) 2450 South Park Road, Apt. 206, Hallandale, FL 33009. Dy: (305) 535-6065. Res: (305) 987-3275. Job: Security Manager/Private Investigator, Fisher Island. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 24 yrs. Life Member.

Keller, Ronald L., (MAJ) (M86) 34th Support Group, Sung Nam Golf Club, APO AF 98205-0177. Job: Mgr Sung Nam Golf Club. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 20 yrs.

Kellogg, Kenneth E., (COL) (M57) (Ken) Lindbergh Chap Spec Asst, 2123 Cloverleaf

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School Rd, Belleville, IL 62223-7001. Dy: (618) 277-5236. Res: (618) 277-5236. S: Midge. Job: Regional Manager, Beech Aircraft Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Sr. VP, Lindbergh Chapter.

Kelly, James J., (COL) (M60) (Jim) 6538 Divine Street, McLean, VA 22101-4623. Res: (703) 893-5604. S: Carol Ann. Job: Museum Teacher, Interpreter and Guide, NY Historical Association. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 31 yrs.

Kelly, Patrick O., (LTC) (M92) (Rick) 3700 N. Econ Trail, Orlando, FL 32817-1616. Dy: (407) 356-1526. Res: (407) 679-1963. S: Faye. Job: Mgr, Prog. Dev., Martin Marietta. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 21 yrs.

Kellner, Kenneth T., (MAJ) (M92) (Tony) 1062 Edgewood Drive, O'Fallon, IL 62269. Dy: (314) 263-1268. Res: (618) 632-3822. S: Connie. Job: AVSCOM, Equipment Spec (Aircraft). Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 20 yrs.

Kemp, Freddie L., (LTC) (M59) 6001 Meriwether Lane, Springfield, VA 22150. Res: (703) 971-8397. S: Norma. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 30 yrs.

Kempster, John E., (COL) (M63) (Jack) 5453 Flintlock Lane, Roanoke, VA 24014. Dy: (703) 563-0371. Res: (703) 989-5982. S: Bea. Job: VP and Director, Quality, ITT EOPD. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 27 yrs.

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774-0178. S: Glny. Job: Pres. & Div. Mgr, Ft Rucker Div, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 30 yrs. Past NEB.

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Kilpatrick, Thomas M., (COL) (M58) (Tom) 4006 Summer Hollow Court, Chanilly, VA 22021. Dy: (202) 646-2223. Res: (703) 802-0639. Job: Technical Contract Mgr, Logicon Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 28 yrs. Past Pres, Hanau Chapter.

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King, David B. II, (COL) (M58) ("D.B.") 11 Evergreen Estates, St. Joseph, MO 64505. Dy: (816) 279-1556. Res: (816) 279-1556. S: Eleanor. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 35 yrs.

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Kirby, Kenneth C., (MAJ) (M59) (K.C.) P.O. Box 305, Andover, NJ 07821. Dy: (201) 383-1990. Res: (201) 786-5497. S: Ada. Job:

Resitor, Lewis & Harinc, Inc. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 63. 21 yrs.

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Klein, Frank J., Jr., (COL) (M59) 2140 Broken Circle Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80910. Dy: (719) 550-1178. Res: (719) 550-0169. S: Marjorie. Job: Sr Scientist, Science & Technology Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 29 yrs.

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Knight, Emmett F., (COL) (M185) 112 Francis Jessup, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Dy: (804) 836-2178. Res: (804) 253-2648. S: Margie. Job: Hampton, Virginia Dist Rep, Boeing Defense & Space Grp. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 30 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Savannah Chapter. 1962 Army Aviator of the Year.

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The SPOOF Roster

Colorado Springs, CO 80921-3697. Dy: (719) 594-1424. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 32 yrs.

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Keen, Juri, (Mr.) (M86) 410 Vega, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Dy: (512) 939-3240. Dy: (512) 937-1292. S: Ella. Job: Industrial Engr Tech, CCAD. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 21 yrs.

Keib, Thomas M., (MAJ) (M80) (Tom) 5304 Southview Hills Ct., St. Louis, MO 63129. Dy: (314) 739-7755. Res: (314) 487-1867. S: Sandy. Job: DCS Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 23 yrs. Past VP, Lindbergh Chapter.

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Kraay, Anthony G., (CW4) (M81) (Tony) 3320 East University Ave., Apt. 1092, Mesa, AZ 85213. Dy: (602) 891-2541. Res: (602) 641-0907. S: Carol. Job: Training Analyst/McDonnell Douglas Training Systems Company. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 22 yrs. Aviator Awarded 83.

Kranz, William E., (CW3) (M85) (Bill) 158 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley, MA 01075. Res: (413) 536-1855. S: Pamela. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 20 yrs. Past VP, Stuttgart Chapter.

Krautkromer, Mark F., (SGT) (M82) (Kraut) 206 Air Park Drive, Warner Robins, GA 31088-6714. Dy: (912) 926-1806. Res: (912) 987-7015. S: Ruth. Job: USAF Civ WG-10 F-15 Transport. Repair Specialist. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 6 yrs.

Kreiner, Charles H., (CW4) (M64) (Chuck) 3509 North Freeport Court, Dale City, VA 22193. Dy: (703) 335-0000. Res: (703)

670-2821. S: Marie. Job: Maintenance Engineer, Holiday Inn Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs.

Kreulen, Ray H., (LTC) (M62) Route 3, Box 432, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 598-6342. Res: (205) 344-4263. S: Judy. Job: UH-1 Instrument IP, Bumside-Ott, Daleville, AL. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 26 yrs.

Krueger, Walter W., (CSM) (M73) 131 Shalimar, San Antonio, TX 78213. Dy: (512) 653-6192. Res: (512) 344-8571. S: Betty Ann. Job: Pres, NCOA. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 33 yrs. Past VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

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Kulmayer, Joseph L., (COL) (M69) (Joe) 141 Holdsworth Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Dy: (804) 733-8053. Res: (804) 220-8511. S: Alice Faye. Job: Project Manager, Military Prof Resources, Inc. (MPRI). Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 30 yrs. Past VP, Suncoast Chapter.

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The SPOOF Roster

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Lauder, Ralph H., (COL) (M68) (Ralph) Lauder & Associates, Inc. 500 Northwest Plaza, 912, St. Louis, MO 63074. Dy: (314) 576-9235. Res: (314) 298-1581. S: Anne. Job: Pres, Lauder & Assoc. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 24 yrs.

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McGuire, Matthew M., (COL) (M66) (Matt) 7916 Laurel Valley Way, Springfield, VA 22153. Dy: (703) 749-5611. Res: (703) 455-1357. S: Liz. Job: Assistant President, T & E Division, SAIC. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 28 yrs.

McGuri, Peter W., (COL) (M58) (Pete) 91 Marina Road, Hampton, VA 23669. Dy: (804) 722-6037. Res: (804) 722-6037. S: Lee. Job: Owner, McGuri Yacht Accommodations Co. Ret: 81. 31 yrs.

McKee, Henry H., (COL) (M57) (Mac) 414 Spaceway, San Antonio, TX 78239. Res: (512) 654-1419. S: Gloria. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 27 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Sec, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo. Club Club.

McKeown, William L., (COL) (M67) (Bill) 611 South Cameron Street, Winchester, VA 22601-4619. Dy: (703) 655-2192. Res: (703) 722-4690. S: Pat. Job: Pres, Mgmt Recruiters of Winchester. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 29 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

McKimmey, James R., (COL) (M65) (Ross) 313 Corbin Drive, Newport News, VA 23606. Dy: (804) 595-5885. Res: (804) 595-5885. S: Judy. Job: Defense Consultant, J.R. McKimmey Consulting Services. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs.

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McLemore, Melvin J., (COL) (M65) (Mel) 210 W. Sandeek Road, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (913) 782-0400. S: Wanda. Job: Program Manager, Bendix/King, Allied Signal Aerospace, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 30 yrs.

McLennan, Stuart G. Jr., (LTC) (M57) (Stu) 2626 Thousand Oaks, No. 719, San Antonio, TX 78232. Res: (512) 545-0052. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 25 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Leavenworth Chapter.

McMahon, James E., (COL) (M90) (Jim) Magnavox Elec Systems Co. 1313 Production Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46808. Dy: (219) 429-6008. S: Nancy. Job: Program Mgr. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 29 yrs.

McMaken, Edward, (COL) (M57) (Ed) 1115 Westview Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (205) 774-5433. S: Marjorie. Svc: USA. Ret: 64. 31 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

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McNair, Carl H., Jr., (MG) (M58) (Carl) VP, Nat'l Executive Board, 2000 Edmund Halley Drive, Reston, VA 22091-3436. Dy: (703) 264-9301. Res: (703) 660-9753. S: Jo Ann. Job: President, Support Services Division, Dyn-Corp - FAX 264-9266. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 32 yrs. Charter Life Member. NEB. Past Sr. VP, Washington DC Chapter.

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McNamee, Vernon D., (LTC) (M60) (Vern) Retired Mail Section, US Congen - Unit 3501,APO AA 34030. Dy: 552 242-4273. Job: Attorney-at-Law, Law Offices of Ruy Ribeiro, Rio de Janeiro. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 21 yrs.

McNutt, George R., (LTC) (M57) (Dick) 112-A Penn Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23188. Dy: (804) 898-0060. Res: (804) 585-2521. S: Kathleen. Job: Appraiser, York City, Dept of Real Estate. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 23 yrs. Charter Member.

McPhail, Billy B., (MAJ) (M57) ("Papa") 1308 Pine Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. Res: (817) 634-0752. S: Ruth. Svc: USA. Ret: 60. 23 yrs. Charter Member. Past VP, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo.

McPhail, James D., (CW3) (M77) (Topper) 630 North Samford Drive, Tucson, AZ 85710-2560. Dy: (802) 620-4970. Res: (602) 296-4620. S: Texanna. Job: Lead Pilot, Medivac 1, Tucson, AZ. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 24 yrs.

McShane, Michael F., (Mr.) (M91) (Mike) HHC 4th Aviation Brigade, Unit 20194, SDC FM, APO AE 09165. Dy: 011 06183 72979. Res: 011 06185 2379. Job: Field Representative, Cobro Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 20 yrs.

McWilliams, Bayard T., (Mr.) (M60) (Bob Mac) 1300 University Drive, Yardley, PA 19067. Dy: (609) 396-8216. Res: (215) 493-5426. S: Lillian. Job: Pres, McWilliams Eng, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 23 yrs.

Meader, Jerome C., Jr., (LTC) (M59) (Jerry) P.O. Box 316, Cornwall, NY 12518. Res: (914) 534-7619. S: Elna. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 72. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Melnsner, Kenith E., (LTC) (M65) (Ken) 2704 North Kensington St., Arlington, VA 22207. Dy: (202) 646-2196. Res: (703) 533-2133. S:

Rachel. Job: Principal Engr., ARINC. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 22 yrs. Past VP, Monmouth Chapter.

Melisky, Wayne A., (CW4) (M73) 10915 Whitapine Drive, Hopewell, VA 23860. Dy: (804) 734-0710. Res: (804) 458-2901. S: Carolyn. Job: ULLS-A Systems Analyst COM-ARDC, IBS. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 21 yrs.

Mella, Sherwin J., (CW4) (M71) (Mel) 516 Heather Drive, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. Res: (602) 458-9332. S: Louise. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 22 yrs.

Mellich, James R., (LTC) (M57) (Jim) 200 Windrock Way, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 393-3766. S: Jeannette. Job: Field Rep, U.S. Life Ins. Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 28 yrs. Charter Member.

Mellor, John L., Jr., (LTC) (M87) Grumman Aircraft Systems, 500 Northwest Pk, Ste 914, St. Ann, MO 63074-2207. Dy: (314) 291-4146. Res: (314) 721-4327. S: Ellen. Job: Manager, Business Development, Grumman Aircraft Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 20 yrs. Past VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Melson, Walton R., (CW4) (M71) (Walt) 314 Westwind Circle, Windcrest, TX 78239-1976. Dy: (512) 655-0022. Res: (512) 627-3773. S: Terri. Job: Dir Public Works, Dir Special Projects. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 30 yrs. Past VP, Jack H. Dibrell/Alamo.

Merritt, Ronald H., (LTC) (M57) (Ron) P.O. Box 866, Enterprise, AL 36331-0866. Dy: (205) 393-4502. Res: (205) 347-1418. S: Shirley. Job: Merritt Enterprise. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Past VP, Connecticut Chapter.

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Martel, Kenneth D., (COL) (M57) (Ken) P.O. Box 189, Smithfield, VA 23430. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 33 yrs. Charter Member. Past Pres, Fort Monroe.

Mattler, Glenn E., (CW4) (M88) 7802 Smoke Rise Road, Huntsville, AL 35802. Dy: (205) 895-6759. Res: (205) 882-1206. S: Emily. Job: Systems Analyst, CAS, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 20 yrs.

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Mayndt, Rene, (CW4) (M73) Jakob Klarstr. 1, 8000 Munchen 40, West Germany. Res: 089 2711478 S: Petra. Svc: USA. Ret: 67. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Sec, Stuttgart Chapter.

Mialaret, Gerard J., (COL) (M57) 1328 Melody Drive, Metairie, LA 70002. Res: (504) 834-4513. S: Ida. Job: Lobbyist. Svc: USA. 32 yrs. Charter Member.

Michal, Robert W., (LTC) (M57) (Bob) 5901 Mount Eagle Drive, Apt. 805, Alexandria, VA 22303. Dy: (703) 549-3131. Res: (703) 329-9286. S: Patti. Job: VP, Imprints Int'l. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 22 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Midkiff, Carl E., (CW3) (M70) 810 Martin Lane, Radcliff, KY 40160. Dy: (502) 624-5415. Res: (502) 351-1572. S: Inga. Job: Fit Simulator Inst., Ft. Knox. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 21 yrs.

Mikuta, Joel J., (COL) (M59) 409 Hickory Bend Enterprise, AL 36330. Svc: (205) 347-3266. S: Jean. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 28 yrs. Life Member.

Miller, Andrew J., (COL) (M75) (John) 706 Country Club Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (205) 598-3066. S: Barbara. Job: Site Mgr, Aviation Test Bed, Loral Aerospace, Fort Rucker. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 33 yrs. Past Pres USAREUR Region

Miller, Billy J., (COL) (M69) (Billy) 3950 Apple-tree Drive, Valrico, FL 33594-5739. Res: (813) 653-9499. S: Nancy. Job: Loral Defense Systems-Arrow. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 25 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Iron Mike Chapter.

Miller, Christian J., (LTC) (M62) (Chris) 663 Romeo Court, Pleasanton, CA 94566-7788. Dy: (510) 462-2865. Res: (510) 462-1311. S: Marty. Job: Real Estate Broker, Vintage Realty. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 28 yrs. Past Pres, Golden Gate.

Miller, Edward J., (LTC) (M63) (Ed) 4290 Lavelle Circle, Pensacola, FL 32504. Dy: (904) 474-6207. Res: (904) 432-5851. S: Patsy. Job: Director, ICW Devt, TSM Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 21 yrs.

Miller, George C., (CWO) (M90) 106 Liveoak Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 598-0560. Res: (205) 393-1681. S: Kay. Job: Production Control Supp., DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 26 yrs.

Miller, Paul B., (CWO) (M58) 20011 Cedar Br. Garden Ridge, TX 78266. Res: (512) 651-9718. S: Evelyn. Svc: USA, USAF, USN. Ret: 71. 28 yrs.

Miller, Raymond A., (MAJ) (M57) (Ray) 13412 Pinnacle View PLNE, Albuquerque, NM 87112. S: Marybeth. Svc: USA. Ret: 57. 20 yrs. Charter Member, Charter Life Member.

Miller, Terry L., (MAJ) (M64) 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.

Mills, Jon R., (LTC) (M62) 15464 Eagle Tavern Lane, Centerville, VA 22020. Dy: (703) 893-5408. Res: (703) 815-1481. S: Lisa. Job: Adv Syst Mgr, TRW. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Mills, Rick R., (1SG) (M89) 155 Stuart Street, Watertown, NY 13601. Dy: (315) 772-7535. S: (315) 782-9332. S: Judy. Job: Contract Field Team Leadman, Lear Siegler Mgmt Sys. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 22 yrs.

Mills, Robert W., (COL) (M68) (Bob) 5863 Oak Run, San Antonio, TX 78247. Res: (512) 656-1015. S: Jodie. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. Past Sec, Air Cavalry Chapter.

Millnes, Richard C., (BG) (M92) (Dick) Lear Astronics, 1215 J. Davis Hwy Sta1203, Arlington, VA 22202. Dy: (403) 553-3737. Res: (403) 490-8022. S: Pat. Job: Regional Manager. Svc: USAF. Ret: 91. 30 yrs.

Milngus, Leslie C., (LTC) (M79) (Charlie) 402 Laurel Breeze Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 598-5064. Res: (205) 347-7555. S: Carol. Job: Southeast Regional Mgr, COBRD. Ret: 87. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Miniknow, Stanley, (MAJ) (M63) 46 St. James Square, Huntsville, AL 35891-2800. Dy: (205) 536-3321. Res: (205) 536-5485. S: Doris. Job: Owner, Alexander's Jewelry. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 26 yrs.

Milyagova, Kerich, (CWO) (M84) (Ken) East Asia Airlines, Pm 210, 1/F Macau Maritime Term., Avenida de Amizade, Macau, S: Yuku. Job: Ops Mgr, East Asia Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

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Pasadena Lane, Harbor City, CA 90710. Dy: (310) 637-8874. Res: (310) 539-9635. S: Kay. Job: Exec VP & Dir, Manuven of America, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 29 yrs.

Moeller, Gene L., (LTC) (M58) 9724 Stone Hedge Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922. Dy: (615) 974-1219. Res: (615) 693-3183. S: Betty. Job: Asst Athletic Dir. U of Ten. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 22 yrs.

Molish, Michael, II, (LTC) (M71) (Mick) 1826 Windy Ridge Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46217. Dy: (317) 230-2639. Res: (317) 681-0233. S: Janet. Job: Commercial Product Support Mgr, Allison Gas Turbine Div-GMC. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 26 yrs.

Monette, Robert J., (CWO) (M81) (Buffalo) 16 Bennett Avenue, Birmingham, NY 13906-0486. Dy: (607) 721-5851. Res: (607) 771-8979. S: Judy. Job: Mgr Int'l Mktg, CAE-Link. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 23 yrs. '88 Trainer of Year.

Monoc, David M., (Mr.) (M66) (Dave) 1214 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, MA 01106. Dy: (203) 243-6151. Job: Field Service Rep, Kaman Aerospace Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 65. 20 yrs.

Monroe, Melvin C., (LTC) (M58) (Mel) 7110 S.E. Yamhill Street, Portland, OR 97215. Dy: (503) 352-7501. Res: (503) 252-8367. S: Dorothy. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 24 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Southern California Chapter. Cub Club.

Monson, Lyle D., Sr., (MAJ) (M68) (Skip) 1727 E. Hackmore Street, Mesa, AZ 85203. Dy: (602) 693-7313. Res: (602) 962-8434. S: Anna. Job: Act Maint, America West Airlines, Sky Harbor Int'l Apt, Phoenix, AZ. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 21 yrs. Past Pres, Arizona Chapter.

Montgomery, Earl B., (LTC) (M58) (Earl) 1207 Heather Lane, Longview, TX 75604-2653. Res: (903) 297-5318. S: June. Svc: USA. Ret: 67. 20 yrs. Cub Club.

Montgomery, Homer T., (LTC) (M57) (Tom) 5517 Golf Club Drive, Diamondhead, MS 39625. Res: (601) 255-9309. S: Chris. Svc: USA. Ret: 64. 24 yrs. Charter Member. Cub Club.

Moore, Eddie E., (LTC) (M72) (Ed) 2209 Acacia Street, Richardson, TX 75082. Dy: (214) 205-7070. Res: (214) 680-2228. S: Dorothy. Job: Director of Facilities, Garland Div, E-Systems, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 23 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, North Texas Chapter.

Moore, Peter W., (LTC) (M60) (P.W.) 2635 Highway 73, Marianna, FL 32448. Res: (904) 462-5212. S: Rebecca. Job: Self-employed, Antique Cook Repair. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 30 yrs.

Moore, Robert K., (COL) (M58) (Bob) Former Nat'l Board Member, 1327 Continental Avenue, Melbourne, FL 32940. Dy: (407) 255-6000. Res: (407) 255-6665. S: Ryanna. Job: Member, Board of Directors, Indian River Colony Club. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 27 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past NEB. Past Sr. VP, Chesapeake Bay Chapter. Cub Club.

Morgan, Jerry L., (Mr.) (M67) 5635 Havenhill Road, Birmingham, AL 35210. Dy: (205) 595-5241. Res: (205) 956-1860. S: Virginia. Job: Aviation Dept Mgr, Thompson Realty Co., Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 82 yrs.

Morrill, James S., (CWO) (M89) 167 North Mill Trace Dr., The Woodlands, TX 77381-3837. Res:

(713) 292-4660. Job: Pilot, Continental Airline. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Morris, J. J., (COL) (M63) (J.J.) 2309 South Macon Street, Aurora, CO 80014. Res: (303) 751-7958. S: Marilyn. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Hanau Chapter.

Morris, Leon P., (CWO) (M67) 3310 Cottonwood Drive, Flower Mound, TX 75028-1914. Dy: (214) 463-4400. Res: (214) 539-7631. Job: Captain, Metro Airlines, Dallas, TX. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Morton, James D., (COL) (M59) (Jim) 1111 Army Navy Dr. B-501, Arlington, VA 22202-2028. Res: (703) 521-5133. S: Okhee. Ret: 89. 30 yrs.

Morton, John Riley, (LTC) (M87) (Riley) Box 1975, Kodiak, AK 99615. Dy: (907) 486-3635. Res: (907) 486-3635. Job: Island Flying Safari's Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 22 yrs. Life Member.

Moses, George W., (LTC) (M63) 2906 Chaucer, Gilen, TX 75643. Dy: (817) 634-3458. Res: (817) 634-4139. S: Sharon. Job: Jacobson & Assoc Appraiser. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 21 yrs.

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Mouw, James W., (LTC) (M64) (Jim) 6100 Shadburn Ferry, Buford, GA 30618. Dy: (404) 497-7401. Res: (404) 945-7583. S: Marguerite. Job: Mgr, ILS, Tactical Sys Div, Rockwell Int'l. Ret: 83. 21 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Lindeberg Chapter.

Mulholland, John D., (CWO) (M64) (Jack) 1399 Tanyard Lane, Pasadena, MD 21122. Dy: (301) 796-3600. Res: (301) 437-5254. S: Kyung. Job: District Mgr, STS International, Inc. Svc: USA, USMC. 16 yrs.

Mulvaney, Merle L., (LTC) (M59) 9026 Ashmeade Drive, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy: (703) 698-5660. Res: (703) 323-6871. S: Janet. Job: Sr VP Cronin/Caygroup, Forensic Consultants. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 21 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Murphy, Calvin J., (CWO) (M70) (Mur) 4879 Old Bear Trail, Douglasville, GA 30135. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past VP, Greater Atlanta Chapter.

Murray, George W., (CWO) (M58) 1979 Old Town Road, Bridgeport, CT 06606. Res: (203) 371-0814. S: Erna. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 21 yrs.

Myo, Edward F., (BG) (M60) (Ed) 2850 Oceanshore Boulevard, Apt. 6, Ormond Beach, FL 32176-2229. Res: (904) 441-1431. S: Maria.

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Nanantowich, Richard H., (COL) (M58) (Dick) 33 Avon Drive, Hudson, MA 01749. Dy: (508) 485-4859. Res: (508) 662-2400. S: Rita. Job: Sales Assoc., Real Estate. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 36 yrs.

Nasche, John, (MAJ) (M85) (Andy) 5000 Lakeview Circle, N. Richland Hills, TX 76180. Dy: (817) 280-2945. Res: (817) 485-1137. S: Su. Job: Mgr, Flight Safety Bell Learning Ctr. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 20 yrs.

Naughton, Richard L., (LTC) (M75) (Rich) 2302 November Lane, Reston, VA 22091. Dy: (703)

845-9400. Res: (703) 860-0760. S: Carol. Job: Sr Engr, Resp Assoc. Svc: USA. Ret: 37. 26 yrs.

Neal, Billy D., (CW4) (M88) (Bill) HQ 5th Signal Command, CMR 421, Box 409, APO AE 09056. Dy: 496241-487027. Res: 49 6227-53126 S. Hide. Job: Safety Mgr, 5th Signal Command. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 26 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Wings Of The Marine Chapter.

Neale, James W., (CSM) (M87) (Jim) 304 Blacklatch Lane, Belleville, IL 62221. Dy: (314) 263-1581. Res: (618) 277-7085. S: Nancy. Job: Aircraft Equip. Specialist, USA ATCOM, St. Louis, MO. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 30 yrs.

Neamitz, John C., (MAJ) (M57) 304 Blacklatch Lane, Camp Hill PA 17011. Res: (717) 737-0024. S: Mary. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 21 yrs. Charter Member.

Needles, Paul E., (COL) (M58) 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) (M60) 1321 Spanish Oaks, San Antonio, TX 78213. Dy: (512) 567-5930. Res: (512) 349-6757. S: Alice. Job: Prof DCC & Aerosp Medicine, Univ TX, Sch of Public Health. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 35 yrs. Life Member. HOF. 61 McClellan.

Nelson, Huey R., (CW4) (M57) (Stivfox) AFRC, Unit 24501, Box 212, APO AE 09053. S: Anne. Job: Civ Personnel Dir. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

Nelson, Rondie L., (LTC) (M60) (Ron) 23969 Via Bocina, Valencia, CA 91355. Dy: (818) 397-7421. Res: (805) 255-6360. S: Sandi. Job: Contract Technical Mgr, Jet Propulsion Lab. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 22 yrs. Past VP, Morning Calm Chapter.

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Nevis, Robert H. Jr., (COL) (M83) (Bob) HCR 61 Box 136, Norfolk, VA 23658. Dy: (501) 499-7539. Res: (501) 499-7539. S: Barbara. Ret: 75. 27 yrs. HOF.

Newcomer, Samuel K., (SP4) (M64) (Sam) 1225 Newark Dr., St. Louis, MO 63137-1217. Res: (314) 869-8539. S: Peggy. Ret: 63. 44 yrs.

Newport, Dennis E., (LTC) (M58) 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.

Newsome, Amos M. Jr., (LTC) (M73) P.O. Box 6914, Dohan, AL 36302. Dy: (205) 793-4139. Res: (205) 793-9719. Job: Owner/Mgr, Summit Investments. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Nicholson, Frederick C., (CW4) (M59) (Nick) 402 Colonial Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 347-5307. S: Helen. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 30 yrs. Past VP, Mid-America Chapter.

Nicholson, Rowland J., (LTC) (M66) (Nick) 10306 Musket Court, Fort Washington, MO 20744-3921. Dy: (703) 746-6448. Res: (301) 292-1438. S: Maureen. Job: Supv. Logis E-6A, TAGCOM, Naval Air Sys, Wash, DC. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 22 yrs.

Nielsen, Donald A., (Mr.) (M86) (Don) Astronautics Corp of Amer, 4115 N. Teutonia Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53201-0523. Dy: (414)



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447-8200. Res: (414) 965-3503. S: Marilyn. Job: Prog Mgr. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 21 yrs.

Nielsen, Edward L., (COL) (M57) (Ed) Past President - AAAA, 122 Lakeshore Dr, Apt 833, North Palm Beach, FL 33408. Res: (407) 622-6736. S: Mary. Job: Pres, Nielsen Consulting Svc. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. NEB. Past VP, Delaware Valley Chapter.

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Noeding, John P., (LTC) (M57) P.O. Box 216, Ruidoso, NM 88345-0216. Res: (505) 258-5212. S: Carolyn. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 26 yrs. Charter Member.

Noel, L. Allyn, (MAJ) (M68) Route 6, Box 176, Hendersonville, NC 28792. Res: (704) 685-8199. S: Michele. Job: Substitute School Teacher, Elementary, Henderson County, NC. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 21 yrs. Past Sec, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

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Novosel, Michael J., (CW4) (M71) (Mike) Former Nat'l Board Member, 202 Oakwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 347-7265. Svc: USA. USAF. Ret: 85. 44 yrs. Charter Life Member. HOF. Past NEB. Past Pres, Morning Calm Chapter.

Nowak, Charles L., (COL) (M58) (Chuck) 3513 Stratford Drive, Atlanta, GA 30319. Dy: (404) 365-0016. Res: (404) 365-0016. S: Jane. Job: Broker, Nowak Prop. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 32 yrs.

Noyes, Peter M., (Mr.) (M92) (Pete) HQ USAMC Europe, Unit 29331, Box 334, APO AE 09266. Dy: 0621 472561. Res: 0620261868. S: Lucy. Job: Textron Lycorning Mgr., Europe. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 22 yrs.

Nutt, William E., (COL) (M90) (Bill) Lockheed Aircraft Svc. Co, 1600 E. Pioneer Pl, Ste 440, Arlington, TX 76010. Dy: (817) 860-3011. S: Janet. Job: Dir. Spec. Prog. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 35 yrs.

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Oakley, Howard H., (COL) (M58) 738 Jount Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy: (804) 595-1100. Res: (804) 874-5661. S: Kay. Job: Realtor, Ab-titt Realty. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs.

Oakley, Robert E., (COL) (M92) (Bob) Serv-Air, Inc., Lexington-Bluegrass Depot, Lexington, KY 40511. Dy: (606) 293-3660. Res: (606) 623-5050. Job: Director of Operations (SOPSA), Serv-Air, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 26 yrs.

Oates, Carroll R., (LTC) (M90) 950 West River Street, Milford, CT 06460. Dy: (203) 385-3863. Res: (203) 878-9797. S: Roberta. Job: Dr, Mktg, Tex-

tron Lycorning, Stratford, CT. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 22 yrs.

Outsout, Frank C., (CW4) (M79) 4327 Roswell Drive, Augusta, GA 30907. Dy: (706) 724-0651. Res: (706) 668-0075. S: Mary Jo. Job: Copy Editor, Augusta Chronicle & Augusta Herald. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs.

Oberg, Robert E., (COL) (M60) (Bob) 7614 Jomel Drive, Spring Hill, FL 34607-2019. Res: (904) 596-3638. S: Dottie. Ret: 82. 28 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Alpha Chapter.

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O'Callan, Raymond F., (CW4) (M89) (Ray) Route 1, Box 57, Wilbom, FL 32094. Res: (904) 963-4113. S: Virgie. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 21 yrs.

Oden, Delk M., (MG) (M69) (Delk) 9100 Belvoir Woods #311, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Res: (703) 799-1675. S: Peggy. Svc: USA. Ret: 70. 33 yrs. Charter Life Member. Life Member. NEB.

Oden, James R., (CW4) (M58) (Jim) 1956 Shady Grove Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901. Res: (501) 262-1174. S: Raylene. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 28 yrs. Life Member.

O'Donohue, John D., (COL) (M58) (Jack) 5900 Invisdale Drive, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy: (703) 359-7383. Res: (703) 238-1212. S: Janice. Job: Partner, Stratford Assoc. Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 28 yrs. Past Pres, Alpha Chapter.

O'Flaherty, Jeremiah, (MAJ) (M66) (Jerry) 116 Crescent Drive, Kenville, TX 78209-3002. Dy: (210) 896-5411. Res: (210) 896-0457. S: Judy. Job: Director, Night College, Schreiner College. Svc: USA. USN. Ret: 86. 21 yrs.

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O'Hara, Daniel, (LTC) (M57) 1301 41st Avenue, NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33703. Dy: (813) 577-1330. Res: (813) 526-0338. S: Bernice. Job: Chm of the Board/Pres, Suncoast Holding Corp, Swift Int'l. Svc: USA. USMC. Ret: 68. 23 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

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Orsburn, Presley D., (LTC) (M58) 138 Tall Oak, San Antonio, TX 78232. Dy: (210) 655-1545. Res: (210) 494-2440. S: Ota Mae. Job: Owner, The Book Shelf. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 20 yrs.

Orvid, Theodore S., (COL) (M85) (Ted) 3825 La Vista Road, 01, Tucker, GA 30084. Dy: (404) 936-5440. Res: (404) 270-0578. Job: Airport Director, DeKalb-Peachtree. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 24 yrs.

Osborn, Larry N., (COL) (M86) (Larry) 4608 Pickett Road, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy: (703) 847-9111. Res: (703) 978-1350. S: Juanita.

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Osborn, Roger J., (MAJ) (M54) (Jim) 4960 NW 72 Terrace, Lauderdale, FL 33319. Dy: (305) 992-9574. Res: (305) 748-7634. S: Patricia. Job: Proj Supt, WAAS-Phillips Construction Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 23 yrs.

Osborn, Verlon W., (CW4) (M86) (Oz) 865 Highway 85 Conn., Brooks, GA 30205. Dy: (706) 599-1336. Res: (706) 599-1336. S: Mary Anne. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 52 yrs.

Osborne, Walton H., III, (LTC) (M60) 940 Marie Rochele Drive, West Chester, PA 19382. Dy: (302) 479-2846. Res: (215) 692-6782. S: Denise. Job: Warranty Mgr, Rollins Leasing Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 24 yrs.

Ostermeyer, William F., (COL) (M83) (Bill) 5257 Signal Hill Drive, Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 284-7129. S: Bernitta. Job: Project Manager, CHCS, SRA Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 28 yrs.

O'Tier, Harry V., (MAJ) (M58) 2528 Maple Terrace, Marcellus, NY 13108-1212. Res: (315) 673-3657. S: Susan. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Ovnic, Frank A., (CW4) (M73) 507 Randwick Road, Dothan, AL 36301. Res: (205) 792-4024. S: Joanne. Job: Instructor Pilot, UNC. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 26 yrs.

Owen, Dean M., (COL) (M63) (Dean) 1397 Ithaca Road, Fairbanks, AK 99709-2941. Dy: (907) 451-5217. Res: (907) 479-9535. S: Janet. Job: Rural Airport Mgr, Interior District St of AK. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past Pres, Mount Rainier Chapter.

Owens, Alan E., (CSM) (M74) 8620 N. 106th Lane, Peoria, AZ 85345. Dy: (602) 856-4583. S: Doris. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 24 yrs. Past VP, Air Assault Chapter.

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Panzella, Val, (LTC) (M58) 3 Canterbury Court, Savannah, GA 31419. Res: (912) 925-2301. S: Edith. Svc: USA, UN. Ret: 72. 22 yrs. Past Sec, Bonn Area Chapter.

Parker, Betty A., (Ms.) (M88) 1533 Knollstone Drive, St. Louis, MO 63135. Dy: (314) 524-7168. Job: Management Consultant/Logistics. Svc: USA. Ret: 85.

Parker, Ellis D., (LTG) (M62) (Don) VP, National Exec. Board, 128 Deer Run Strut, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 347-2445. S: Judy. Job: Vice President for Aviation, Lear Siegler Management Services Corp.. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 39 yrs. NEB. Past Pres, Air Assault Chapter.

Parnell, James L., (CW4) (M63) (Jim) 218 Hilltop Street, Belton, TX 76513. Dy: (817) 939-3517. Res: (817) 939-0380. S: Geraldine. Job: Inventory Cntrl Mgr, Superior Aircraftraft. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 22 yrs.

Parnell, Robert L., Jr., (COL) (M72) (Bob) AAAA Sch Foundation Secy., 9013 Vernon View Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Dy: (703) 360-1739. Res: (703) 360-1739. S: Mary. Svc: USMC. Ret: 72. 30 yrs. Sch Board.

Parrotte, Stanley R., (MSG) (M75) (Stan) 11707 Spotted Horse Drive, Austin, TX 78759.

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Paruli, Alexander, (LTC) (M64) (Al) 8713 Pine Needles Court, Vienna, VA 22182. Dy: (703) 553-5580. S: Kathy. Job: Sr. Analyst, HJ Ford Associates, Inc. Ret: 81. 20 yrs.

Passano, John D., (LTC) (M58) 4672 South Foster Road, San Antonio, TX 78222. Dy: (512) 648-4800. Res: (512) 648-3481. S: Jo. Job: Owner/Hero's Ice & Feed, Free Lance Pilot. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 25 yrs. Past VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Pate, John T., (CSM) (M86) (John) North Texas Chap VP Mem., 2300 Cromwell Drive, Arlington, TX 76018. Dy: (817) 280-7991. Res: (817) 465-7491. S: Robbie. Job: Logis Engr, Bell Hcpr. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 28 yrs. Sch Board. VP, North Texas Chapter.

Pate, Reuben M., (LTC) (M71) (Mac) 10409 Cody Overland Park, KS 66214. Dy: (913) 599-3888. Res: (913) 541-1024. S: Ruah. Job: President/CEO, Corporate Maintenance Services, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 24 yrs.

Pate, Robert L., (COL) (M60) (Robert) 2680 Peachtree Road, NW, Apt. 22-A, Atlanta, GA 30305-3678. Res: (404) 365-0567. S: Annette. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 38 yrs.

Pattia, N.L., (COL) (M63) (Norb) CAE-Link Corp, Ste 212, 11520 St. Charles Rock Rd, St. Louis, MO 63044. Dy: (314) 298-0000. Res: (314) 625-2112. S: Judy. Job: Dir, Mill Requirements, CAE-Link Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 24 yrs.

Patnode, Clarence A., (COL) (M58) (Bud) 8746 So. Rustler Road, Sandy, UT 84093. Dy: (801) 943-6339. Res: (801) 943-6334. S: Elaine. Job: President, CAPCON, Ltd. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Life Member.

Patterson, James H., (MG) (M59) (Jim) 10757 Boogey 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 Sr. VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Patterson, John F., (LTC) (M58) (Pat) 2903 St. Andrews Drive, Richardson, TX 75082. Dy: (214) 907-9794. Res: (214) 644-0549. S: Sheila. Job: Pres, Omega Benefits Services, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 20 yrs.

Pearce, K.B., (LTC) (M84) (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, Billy H., (LTC) (M82) (Billy) 5 High Tide, Salem, SC 29676. Dy: (803) 944-1696. S: Tanya. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 24 yrs. Past Pres, Savannah Chapter.

***Pearson, Neville A., (LTC) (M57) 44 East Governor Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Res: (804) 877-6995. S: Betty. Ret: 70. 25 yrs. Charter Member. Past VP, Air Cavalry Chapter.**

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Job: Director, Paul Magliocchetti Assoc., Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 24 yrs. Life Member. Sch Board.

Pendleton, Elmer D., Jr, (MG) (M76) (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) (M66) 955 N. Seton, Mesa, AZ 85205-5449. Dy: (602) 891-7068. Res: (602) 981-6541. S: Betsy. Job: Mgr, Supt Svcs, McDonnell Hcpr. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 20 yrs. Past Sec, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Penttila, Eric D., (CW2) (M88) Evergreen Helicopters, P.O. Box 1091, Nome, AK 99762. Dy: (907) 443-5334. Res: (907) 443-5034. S: Sharon. Job: Norme Base Manager/Pilot, Evergreen Helicopters of Alaska.

Pepe, Michael J., (BG) (M64) (Mike) 27166 Woodburr Road, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. Dy: (714) 896-1015. Res: (714) 582-9330. S: Jeanne. Job: Dir Prod Control/Material, McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 30 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Pepper, James D., (LTC) (M89) (Jim) Tennessee Valley VP Renew, 816 Jacqueline Drive, Huntsville, AL 35802. Dy: (205) 922-1941. Res: (205) 882-3382. S: Ann. Job: Director, Business Development, General Research Corp (GRC). Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 21 yrs. VP, Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Perole, Clinton J., (CW4) (M72) (C.J.) 1013 Foxmore Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-2888. Res: (615) 645-4497. Job: AH-64 CMS instructor, Ft. Campbell. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs. Past Trae, Tauber Valley.

Perez, David J., (SGT) (M91) (Chusey) 2145 Frontier Drive, Security, CO 80911. Dy: (719) 579-5077. Res: (719) 390-5125. S: Elizabeth. Job: Sr. Airframe Struct Rpr, Lockheed Aircraft Support Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 20 yrs.

Perkins, Roger A., (COL) (M81) (Roger) 7366 Snohomish, Boise, ID 83709. Res: (208) 362-1744. S: Joyce. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 38 yrs.

Perrymore, Donald H., (CW3) (M88) (Don) 23rd ASG, Box 998, APO AP 96271. S: Dong Suk. Job: Safety Specialist, Camp Humphreys. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 24 yrs.

Pershing, Jay W., (COL) (M59) 89 Hop Brook Road, Simsbury, CT 06070. Dy: (203) 243-7060. Res: (203) 651-0148. S: Mary. Job: Vp, Operations, Kaman Aerosp. Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs.

Peters, John W., (LTC) (M62) (Jack) 17 Lantern Lane, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Dy: (508) 670-2354. Res: (508) 256-4376. S: Jeanne. Job: RJO Enterprises Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 22 yrs. Life Member.

Peters, Richard L., (LTC) (M79) (Rich) 10205 Chesham Drive, Orlando, FL 32817. Dy: (407) 679-8799. Res: (407) 657-7730. S: Kendahl. Job: Consultant, AMTI. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 26 yrs. Past VP, Savannah Chapter.

Peterson, Darwin A., (COL) (M58) (Pete) 1617 Fremont Lane, Vienna, VA 22180. Dy: (703) 827-0505. Res: (703) 759-9684. S: Rosemary. Job: Pgm Mgr, Bell South Communication Systems. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, Monmouth Chapter.

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Peth, Stephen B., (LTC) (M87) (Steve) 10222 Eagle Landing Ct., Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 848-6465. Res: (703) 978-4368. S: Mary. Job: Principal Staff Member, Strategic Sys. Dev. BDM Int'l. Inc.. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 25 yrs.

Petty, Floyd E., (COL) (M58) 1120 Cedar Hills, Route 2, Fredericksburg, TX 78624. Res: (512) 997-8966. S: Mickie. Job: County Chmn, Republican Party. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 30 yrs. Life Member. Past Sec, Monmouth Chapter.

Pettyjohn, Charles L., (CW4) (M84) 130 Darnley Drive, Coraopolis, PA 15108. Res: (412) 457-9811. S: Candace. Job: Pilot, USAF. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs.

Peyton, Richard A., (LTC) (M70) (Rick) 13014 Canton Place, Manassas, VA 22110. Dy: (703) 830-7807. Res: (703) 791-6742. S: Rita. Job: Program Manager, Telos Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 23 yrs.

Phelps, Gerald E., (CW4) (M72) (Jerry) P.O. Box 214, Macon, NC 27551. Dy: (919) 257-3010. Res: (919) 257-2544. S: Linda. Job: Salesman/AAA Gas Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 26 yrs.

Phifer, Thomas K., (LTC) (M89) (Tom) 1405 North Porter Place, Gilbert, AZ 85234-2528. Res: (602) 892-4260. S: Carol. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 79. 26 yrs.

Phillips, George K., (Mr.) (M86) 3161 E. Fairfield, Mesa, AZ 85213. Dy: (602) 891-6957. Res: (602) 832-1479. S: Debbie. Job: Int'l Program Mgr, McDonnell Douglas Hcpr Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

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Phillips, Wm. Gene., (COL) (M57) (Gene) P.O. Box 825, Osage Beach, MO 65085. Res: (314) 348-2815. S: Marie. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 73. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Lindbergh Chapter. Cub Club.

Pickens, Robert B., Jr., (COL) (M61) (Easy) Fieldstones, 6 Old Rock Court, West Norwalk, CT 06850. Dy: (203) 792-7906. Res: (203) 838-1838. S: Georgia. Job: Senior VP/Counsel/Regional Mgr, Stewart Title Guarantee Co. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 76. 34 yrs. Life Member.

Pickett, Malcolm L., (SGM) (M71) (Mac) 2005 Pleasant Lane, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Res: (817) 547-7556. S: Gerda. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 30 yrs. Past VP, Phantom Corps Chapter.

Pickles, Theodore R., (CW4) (M72) (Ted) Route 5, Box 227-A, Greenville, TX 75402-9740. Dy: (903) 457-6099. Res: (903) 883-4519. S: Laverne. Job: General Supervisor Aircraft Maintenance, E-Systems, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 24 yrs.

Pierce, John T., III., (COL) (M57) (Jack) 1385 Cleveland Hill Road, Roseburg, OR 97470. Res: (503) 672-5430. S: Mary. Svc:

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USA. Ret: 68. 25 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Tre, Delaware Valley Chapter. Cub Club.

Pike, John M., (CW4) (M72) DynCorp. Unit 29717, APO AE 09028. Job: Site Manager, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 20 yrs. Past VP, Savannah Chapter.

Pimps, Guenter W., (LTC) (M72) Uhlansstrasse 22 A, D 3406 Bovenden, Germany. Res: 0551 81180. S: Anita. Ret: 82.

Pinar, Joseph L.R., (CW4) (M58) (Joe) 107 Binnaco Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy: (804) 877-8409. Res: (804) 877-8409. S: Jeanna. Job: Real Estate and Financial Consultant. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 27 yrs.

Pingleton, Edward C., (Mr.) (M82) (Pinky) 7801 Chapin Court, Elk Grove, CA 95758. Res: (916) 684-3526. S: Lee. Ret: 87. 44 yrs.

Pittenger, Gerald F., (Mr.) (M89) (Jerry) Route 1, Box 115, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (205) 255-4823. Res: (205) 347-1325. S: Anne.

Pittman, Charles D., (LTC) (M58) (Dan) 540 Vanderbilt Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Dy: (804) 727-3539. Res: (804) 425-8827. S: Dorothy. Job: Mgmt Analyst, SPID DCSCD HQ TRADD. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 69. 44 yrs.

Pittman, Cliff., (COL) (M88) 5747A Adobe Falls Road, San Diego, CA 92120. Res: (619) 286-5539. S: Thelma. Svc: USA. Ret: 68. 30 yrs.

Pittman, Phillip D., (LTC) (M83) (Phil) 3595 Michaels Cove, Lexington, KY 40509. Res: (606) 263-8124. S: Connie. Job: Project Manager, Serv-Air, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 25 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Washington DC Chapter.

Pits, Russell N., (COL) (M61) (Russ) P.O. Box 511, Monument, CO 80132. Dy: (719) 633-5588. Res: (719) 488-2561. S: Edna. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 24 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, Fort Monroe.

Plancou, Paul., (Mr.) (M86) 625 Esplanade Street, Apt. 49, Redondo Beach, CA 90277-4148. Dy: (310) 332-8803. Res: (310) 316-3079. S: Julie. Job: Northrop, Director Special Programs. Svc: USA. 25 yrs.

Pilssey, Robert D., (LTC) (M58) (Bob) 117 Quail Hollow Road, Ozark, AL 36360-9109. S: Margaret. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 20 yrs.

Plummer, Dirk A., (COL) (M85) (Dirk) 45 Village Road, Sea Bright, NJ 07760. Dy: (908) 219-9553. Res: (908) 219-9553. Job: Dirk Arnold Plummer, P.E. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 30 yrs. Life Member.

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Pouncey, John E., (MAJ) (M83) (Ed) 5107 Winding Woods Drive, Centerville, VA 22020. Dy: (703) 614-9271. Res: (703) 266-2943. Job: Information Systems Security Analyst, Complex Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Powell, Buell R., (LTC) (M60) 112 N. Jacksonville St. White Hall, IL 62092. Res: (217) 374-2049. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 26 yrs.

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Predmore, Keith E., (LTC) (M86) (Keith) 6520 Valen Way, Apt. 105, Naples, FL 33963. Dy: (813) 263-5114. Res: (813) 566-3739. S: Bridgit. Job: VP, Naples Community Hospital. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 23 yrs.

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Quasness, Bernard B., (COL) (M59) (Bernie) 112 Genealogy Drive, Niceville, FL 32578. S. Barbara. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 31 yrs. Life Member.

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Dir Ticket Ops, Atlanta Falcons Football Club. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 21 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Iron Mike Chap.

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Rathbone, William A., (COL) (M58) (Bill) U.S. Embassy, APO AA 34020. Dy: (506) 82-60-43. S. Janet. Job: Attorney-at-law. Svc: USA. Ret: 75. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past VP, Washington DC Chapter. Past VP.

Rawlings, Morris G., (LTC) (M59) (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 Sec, Delaware Valley Chapter. Cub Club.

Rebholz, Edward S., (LTC) (M85) (Ted) 2638 Oak Meadow Court, Dubuque, IA 52001-5251. Dy: (319) 589-3179. Res: (319) 556-4085. S. Nan. Job: Chm, Ann Administration Dept, U of Dubuque. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 23 yrs. Past Treas, Central Florida.

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Chairman, NC Utilities Comm. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 22 yrs. Life Member. Past Pres, Embury Riddle.

Reed, Frank A., (Mr.) (M82) P.O. Box 276, Lake Ozark, MO 65049. Dy: (314) 365-4581. Res: (314) 365-4581. S. Rosemary. Job: Avcon Corp. President. Svc: USA. Life Member.

Reed, Joseph D., Jr., (LTC) (M90) (Joe) 6144 Orange Hill Court, Orlando, FL 32819-4954. Dy: (407) 896-2559. Res: (407) 876-5608. S. Mary. Job: Director, Navy Orlando Campus, Columbia College. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 21 yrs. Life Member.

Reed, Nathan K., (LTC) (M63) (Keith) 26 Country Ridge, Pomona, CA 91766. Dy: (310) 332-0866. Res: (714) 620-6642. Job: Sr Technical Specialist, Northrop. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 22 yrs. Life Member. Past Sec, North Texas Chapter.

Reeder, John J., (LTC) (M68) (John) 1843 E. 153rd Circle, Olathe, KS 66062-2956. Dy: (913) 684-5125. Res: (913) 782-8133. S. Nancy. Job: Military Analyst (DAC), Ft Leavenworth Combined Arms Cmid. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 26 yrs.

Reid, Robert W., (LTC) (M58) (Bob) Unit 29234, Box R-125, Apt A/E 09102. Res: (862)27 61754. S. Helga. Ret: 69. 21 yrs.

Reinshagen, Thomas E., (MAJ) (M71) 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.

Reitz, Thomas, (1SG) (M67) (Tom) 508 Crest Road, Wilmington, DE 19803. Dy: (215) 591-7760. Res: (302) 782-7340. S. Sue. Job: Logistics Data Analyst, Boeing Field & Space Gp, Helicopters Div. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 20 yrs.

Reiser, Barclay T., (COL) (M63) (Barc) 4107 Central Avenue, Apt. 210, Kearney, NE 68847-2577. Svc: USA. Ret: 62. 30 yrs.

Restivo, Charles J., (CW4) (M81) (Chuck) 5020 Park Lake Drive, Melbourne, FL 32901-8401. Dy: (407) 725-5295. Job: EMS Pilot, Rotors in Motion. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 21 yrs.

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Royes, Joaquin R., (Mr.) (M60) (Jack) 1003 Faust Avenue, Ozark, MO 36360. Dy: (205) 774-4723. Res: (205) 774-5222. S. Ann. Job: Real Estate Broker, Royes Realty. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 24 yrs.

Reynolds, Charles W., (Mr.) (M60) (Charley) 10059 Derrness, St Louis, MO 63137. Res: (314) 868-0651. S. Peggy. Svc: USA. USA. 41 yrs.

Reynolds, Frank M., (Mr.) (M75) 7350th AEG, PSC 13, Box 1489, APO AE 09187. Job: Librarian (Technical). Svc: USAF. Ret: 73. 24 yrs.

Reynolds, Harshel E., (LTC) (M89) (Hersch) P.O. Box 1480, Hurst, TX 76053. Res: (817) 431-2217. S. Pat. Svc: USA. Ret: 66. 50 yrs.

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Rice, Irwin G., (MAJ) (M57) (Pappy) P.O. Box 3785, Clarksville, TN 37043-3785. Res: (615) 358-3118. Svc: USA. Ret: 64. 21 yrs. Past VP, Isthmian Chapter.

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Richmond, Charles D., (MAJ) (M70) (Chad) 10113 Willowbrook Road, Birmingham, AL 35215. Dy: (205) 591-6830. Res: (205) 856-9173. Svc: Traudy. Job: Captain, Hangar One, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 20 yrs. Past Pres, Isthmian Chapter.

Rickenbacker, Ernest W., Jr., (CW4) (M80) (Rick) 4222 East Brown Road, Estate 31, Mesa, AZ 85205. Dy: (602) 891-2227. Res: (602) 396-4067. Svc: Jacqueline. Job: Manager, Customer Training Center, McDonnell Douglas Trng Sys. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 22 yrs. Life Member. '79 Army Aviator Of Year.

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Rittonhouse, William R., (COL) (M63) (Bill) 5840 Fitzhugh Street, Burke, VA 22015. Dy: (703) 549-5880. Res: (703) 451-0474. Svc: Sandy. Job: Director, Army Progs, Cypress Int'l. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 28 yrs.

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Rivera, Felix, Jr., (CW4) (M64) 1305 Nile Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412. Res: (512) 991-7606. Svc: Doris. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 24 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Monterey Bay Chapter.

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Rodriguez, Robert, (Mr.) (M85) (Rod) 8202 Running Creek Court, Springfield, VA 22153. Dy: (703) 487-8291. Res: (703) 455-8330. Svc: Charlotte. Job: Comm Mgmt Spec, JIFC,

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Defense Info Sys Agency. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 20 yrs.

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→ **Salch, Joseph F.**, (LTC) (M57) (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.

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Sampson, Kenneth D., (Mr.) (M89) 100 Cherbourg Drive, St. Louis, MO 63129. Dy: (314) 263-2935. Res: (314) 892-4721. S: Pauline. Job: Data Specialist-DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 83. 38 yrs.

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→ **Sandighe, Charles R.**, (LTC) (M57) 5618 Entiat River Road, Entiat, WA 98822. Res: (509) 784-1772. S: Teresa. Job: Owner, Sanray Orchards. Svc: USA. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Sr. VP, Mainz Chapter.

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Sandridge, James W., Jr., (COL) (M61) (Jim) 10305 Sandpiper Road West, Bradenton, FL 34206. Res: (813) 794-3426. S: Eula. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 30 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Southern California Chapter.

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Sarnocci, Aloysius P., (COL) (M63) (Al) 15453 North 30th Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85023. Res: (602) 863-3034. S: Ruth. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 20 yrs. Life Member.

Sasser, James B., (COL) (M73) (Jim) 141 Laurel Breeze, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (205) 331-5222. Res: (205) 347-0681. S: Kathy. Job: Aviation Consultant, National Defense Consulting. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 27 yrs. Past Sec, Follow Me Chapter.

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Lockheed Support Sys. Inc., 1600 E. Pioneer Parkway, Arlington, TX 76010. Dy: (817) 860-3011. Res: (817) 496-8706. S: Jo Lea. Job: Program Manager. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 26 yrs.

Schnaare, Kenneth G., (SFC) (M88) (Cattish) 1624 St. Andrews Drive, O'Fallon, IL 60269-2956. Dy: (314) 263-2258. Res: (618) 632-6920. S: Phyllis. Job: Equipment Spec (Actl), ATCOM. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 20 yrs.

Schneider, Maurice D., (Mr.) (M60) (Maury) 11 Fieldcrest Drive, Columbia, IL 62236. Res: (618) 281-5416. S: Myrtle. Job: Dep Dir/Proc & Prod, US Army Aviation Research and Development Cmd. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 42 yrs.

Schneider, Ronald D., (LTC) (M82) (Ron) Reflectone, Inc., 4908 Tampa West Blvd., Tampa, FL 33684. Dy: (813) 867-1754. S: Karen. Job: Program Manager, Reflectone, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 20 yrs. Past Sr. VP, San Jacinto Chapter.

Schramm, Walter J., (CW4) (M59) (Walt) Box R 38, Unit 20230, APO AE 09165-5000. Dy: 049-6007 1032 Res: 049 6181 259479. S: Ingrid. Job: Ops Mgr, Rotorflog, Friedrichs Dorf, Germany. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 20 yrs.

Schroeder, Wally, (LTC) (M89) 1710 Prince George Court, Katy, TX 77449. Dy: (713) 787-2677. Res: (713) 347-8801. S: Sandi. Job: Pres, Blending Mktg & Service Inc. Ret: 90. 21 yrs.

Schrum, James R., (LTC) (M61) (Jim) 11824 Clara Way, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy: (703) 641-0400. Res: (703) 250-5541. S: Nancy Jean. Job: VP & GM, PTC, Incorporated. Ret: 80. 20 yrs.

Schrumpl, Michael W., (SGM) (M86) (Mike) 65 West Wichem Road, Perryville, MD 63775. Dy: (314) 263-2220. Res: (314) 547-7544. S: Terry. Job: Industrial Equipment Specialist-Act, ATCOM, U.S. Army Avn. & Trp Cmd. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 30 yrs.

→ **Schryer, Malcolm S.**, (LTC) (M57) (Mal) 29 Dunham Road, Hartsdale, NY 10530-1214. Dy: (718) 220-6955. Res: (914) 693-4422. S: Diane. Job: Professor, Communications Arts & Sciences Dept, Bronx Comm. College. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 21 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member.

Schueli, Darwin L., (LTC) (M58) (Dar) 2018 Linn, Boone, IA 50036. Res: (515) 432-6009. S: Elsie. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 24 yrs.

Schultz, Victor J., (LTC) (M58) (Vic) 7434 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63130. Dy: (314) 895-3420. Res: (314) 862-0636. S: Job: Sr Mgr, Program Mgmt, FGA, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 23 yrs.

Schulz, Rodney J., (LTC) (M88) (Rod) RR 1, Box 1080, Gloucester, VA 23061. Dy: (804) 878-6850. Res: (804) 694-0928. S: Diana. Job: Dep Asst Commandant, USAALS. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 30 yrs.

Schwall, Ronald R., (CW4) (M77) (Ron) 201 Wildwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-1583. Dy: (205) 255-2464. Res: (205) 393-4207. Job: DAC Training Specialist, Avn Trng Bde,

USAAVNC. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Scoble, Timothy C., (COL) (M71) (Tim) 2736 Lake Landing Blvd., Eustis, FL 32728. Dy: (904) 357-3434. Res: (904) 589-4101. Job: Exec Dir, Eustis Chamber of Commerce. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 27 yrs. Past Sec, Air Cavalry Chapter.

Scott, Charles M., Jr., (BG) (M59) (Red) P.O. Box 924, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340. Dy: (602) 935-6325. Res: (602) 935-4130. S: Myrna. Job: Independent Consultant-Avionics. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 35 yrs. Past VP Grand Canyon Chapter.

Scott, Donald R., (MAJ) (M63) (Don) 2631 Cedric Circle, Lawton, OK 73505. Dy: (405) 353-0248. Res: (405) 355-7144. S: Cora Ann. Job: Owner, OK Legal Process Service. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 23 yrs.

→ **Scott, Harry A., Jr.**, (COL) (M57) (Scotty) Route 1, Box 1935, Henderson, TN 38340. Res: (901) 989-3990. S: Ruth. Ret: 83. 35 yrs. Charter Member.

Scott, Harold R., (CW4) (M59) (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) (M67) (Scotty) Osley Mill Road, Route 2, Box 475, Comer, GA 30629. Res: (706) 797-3526. S: Kelly. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 22 yrs. Charter Life Member. '65 Army Aviator of the Year.

Seefeldt, Richard S., (CW4) (M59) (Dick) P.O. Box 13609, Mexico Beach, FL 32410-3609. Res: (904) 648-5303. S: Virginia. Job: Consultant, SEC. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 29 yrs. '80 Aviator of Year.

Seltz, Leonard F., (LTC) (M87) (Len) 6461 Firestone Parkway, San Antonio, TX 78244. Dy: (512) 666-3900. Res: (512) 666-3900. S: Pauline S. Svc: USA. Ret: 62. 22 yrs. Cub Club.

Senda, Theodore T., (COL) (M83) (Ted) Vitronics Inc., 15 Meridian Road, Eatontown, NJ 07724. Dy: (908) 544-8220. Res: (908) 974-8337. S: Chris. Job: Director Program Management, Vitronics, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 26 yrs.

→ **Senell, George P., Jr.**, (LTG) (M57) (Phip) Former Nat'l Board Member, 2939 Hibiscus Place, Honolulu, HI 96815. Res: (808) 923-9598. S: Frank. Ret: 74. 39 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. HOF. Past NEB.

Serratt, Jerry W., (LTC) (M62) (Pogo) 6516 Riviera Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76180. Dy: (817) 281-9263. Res: (817) 281-9263. S: Pat. Job: Defense Analyst, Sage Analytics. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 20 yrs.

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Sexton, Charles D., (LTC) (M74) (Dave) 320 Union Street, Aberdeen, MD 21001. Dy: (410) 278-2035. Res: (410) 272-2588. S: Jane. Job: Avn Safety Office, HD TECOM. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 21 yrs.

Shak, A. Robert, (Mr.) (M68) (Bob) 414 Su-Andra, Collinsville, IL 62234. Dy: (314) 739-6669. Res: (618) 345-9967. S: Joan. Job: Logistician, Hilton Systems, Inc., St. Louis, MO. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 3 yrs. Past VP.

Shain, Robert G., (LTC) (M62) (Bob) 89 Mills

Hill Road, Warrington, PA 18976. Res: (215) 343-7959. S: Sherry. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 20 yrs. Past VP, Follow Me Chapter.

Shallcross, George W., (COL) (M58) (George) 9730 Sibley Circle, Orlando, FL 32836-6323. Dy: (407) 352-0876. Res: (407) 352-0876. S: Audrey. Job: Self-Employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 34 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter. Cub Club.

Shanklin, David M., (CW4) (M57) (Dave) 1612 Mill Creek Road, Mebane, NC 27302-8541. Res: (919) 563-4626. S: Pat. Job: US Postal Service. Ret: Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 22 yrs. Charter Member.

Shane, Louis L., (MAJ) (M57) (Lou) 1705 Fieldcrest Apts., Dothan, AL 36301. Dy: (205) 598-6121. Res: (205) 793-9257. S: Clarice. Job: Asst Flight Cmdr, UNC, The Aviation Co. Svc: USA. Ret: 72. 24 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member. Past Sec, Morning Calm Chapter.

Sharp, Leonard J., (LTC) (M60) 101 Kentucky Street, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (205) 447-3027. S: Juanita. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 25 yrs. Charter Life Member.

Shaver, Thomas J., (LTC) (M68) (Dodd) 6085, CMR 436, Box 251, APO AE 09189. Res: 49-6395 7763. S: Darilyn. Job: Transition Services Spec, 29th ASG, ACAP Kaiserlautern, Germany. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 20 yrs. Past Sec, Suncoast Chapter.

Shaw, Ambrose C., (COL) (M57) 1350 Lee Street, Arkadelphia, AR 71923. Res: (501) 246-7298. S: Ann. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 70. 28 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

Shea, Gerald H., (COL) (M57) (Gerry) 7244 Swan Lake Drive, Fort Myers, FL 33919. Dy: (813) 481-4440. Res: (813) 481-4440. Svc: USA, USN. Ret: 72. 31 yrs. Charter Member. Life Member. Past Pres, Washington DC Chapter. Cub Club.

Sheaffer, Clair J., (CW4) (M74) (Jack) 6044 Sea Isle Island, Galveston, TX 77554-9626. Dy: (409) 772-1327. Res: (409) 737-3926. S: Janice. Job: Clinical Laboratory Scientist, Univ. of Texas Medical Branch. Ret: 90. 20 yrs.

Sheaffer, Martin K., (LTC) (M64) (Kent) Indian-town Gap Chap Sr, VP, 12 Beech Tree Lane, Mountville, PA 17554. Dy: (717) 783-2238. Res: (717) 285-3332. S: Corinne. Job: Pilot, PA Dept of Transp., Bureau of Avn. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 27 yrs. Sr VP, Indiantown Gap Chapter. Past Pres, Indiantown Gap Chapter.

Shearon, Joseph W., (MSG) (M86) (Joe) 203 Tucker Drive, Louisburg, NC 27549. Res: (919) 496-3256. S: Nancy. Svc: USA. Ret: 88. 42 yrs.

Sheely, Raymond A., (MAJ) (M84) (Skipper) 555 Hahala Street, 14 H, Honolulu, HI 96825. Res: (808) 395-8998. Job: Pilot, Continental Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 24 yrs.

Sheffield, Ronald L., (LTC) (M63) (Ron) 9475 Valley Oak Way, Salinas, CA 93907. Dy: (408) 742-6464. Res: (408) 633-2736. S: Linda. Job: HST Servicing, Mission Manager, Lockheed Missiles & Space. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 20 yrs.

Shepard, Claude L., Jr., (COL) (M57) (Shep) 50 Main Street, Northfield, MA 01860-1023. Dy: (413) 545-0021. Res: (413) 498-2078. S: Jean. Job: Staff Assoc, U of MA. Svc: USA. Ret: 69. 30 yrs. Charter Member. HOF.

Sheppard, Orval H., (COL) (M58) (Shep) 108 Brentwood Place, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy:

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(205) 347-7744. Res: (205) 347-7744. S: Erma. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Follow Me Chapter.

Sharbino, Vercy L., (CW4) (M69) (Sonny) P.O. Box 1881, Euleas, TX 76039-1881. Dy: (817) 280-5793. Res: (817) 475-9075. S: Joyce. Job: Sr Product Assurance Engr, Bell Hqtr. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 22 yrs. Life Member.

Sherman, Robert, (COL) (M74) (Bob) American Embassy, Bonn, Unit 21701, Box 145, APO AE 09080. Dy: 228 342196 Res: 228 34-9795. S: Edeltraud. Job: Consultant for Martin Marietta. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 30 yrs. Trea, Bonn Area Chapter. Past Trea, Bonn Area Chapter.

Shields, George D., (COL) (M58) (P.O.) Box 154, Tolovana Park, OR 97145. Dy: (503) 436-2368. Res: (503) 436-2368. S: Sue. Job: Real Estate, Duane Johnson Realty, Cannon Beach. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 25 yrs. Charter Life Member.

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Shoemaker, Robert M., (GEN) (M60) (Bob) Box 4510-K Route 4, Belton, TX 76513. Dy: (817) 933-5102. Res: (817) 698-3201. S: Tulsa. Job: City Commissioner, Precinct 2, Bell County. Svc: USA. Ret: 82. 36 yrs. Life Member. HOF. Sch Honorary Board.

Shoner, George D., (LTC) (M60) 110 East Main Avenue, Harlingen, TX 78550. Res: (512) 423-8341. Svc: USA. Ret: 58. 27 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past VP, Lindbergh Chapter.

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Siegert, Robert W., Jr., (COL) (M57) 1101 Guadalupe Drive, College Station, TX 77840. Dy: (409) 846-9787. Res: (409) 693-4036. S: Dorothy. Job: Chairman of Board, Pres/CEO, University Banc Corp, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 30 yrs. Charter Member. Charter Life Member.

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Sigman, Herbert M., (Maj) (M82) (Herb) 724 Liza Avenue, Webster Groves, MO 63119. Res: (314) 961-6756. S: Helen. Ret: 84. 27 yrs.

Silva, Warren R., (LTC) (M67) 2 Norseman Avenue, Gloucester, MA 01930. Dy: (508) 750-2820. Res: (508) 281-1264. S: Judy. Job: Director Fit Opns, GTE Service Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 21 yrs.

Silver, Benjamin S., (COL) (M87) (Ben) 123 North 30th Street, Gatesville, TX 76828. Dy: (817) 865-5473. Res: (817) 865-5473. Svc: USA. Ret: 74. 32 yrs.

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Simmons, Ripkey C., (LTC) (M85) (Rick) 35257 Cornwall Place, Newark, CA 94560. Dy: (415) 604-3130. Res: (510) 795-9018. S: Linda. Job: Research Pilot, NASA Ames Research Ctr. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 20 yrs. Past VP, Southern California Chapter.

Simons, Lawrence, (CW2) (M74) (Larry) 3214 Seaford Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. Dy: (512) 839-3447. Res: (512) 989-8449. S: Barbara. Job: Act Equip Spec, CGAD. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 22 yrs.

Simpson, William F., (LTC) (M58) (Bill) 17111 S. Andrews Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92649. Dy: (310) 522-3649. Res: (714) 840-4748. S: Louise. Job: LS Staff Specialist, C-17 Program, McDonnell Douglas. Svc: USA. Ret: 81. 24 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Sec, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Sims, James S., (CW4) (M72) 8515 48th Ct. N.E., Olympia, WA 98516. Dy: (206) 593-2165. Res: (206) 456-6771. S: Marlies. Job: Safety Engineer, Dept of Labor & Industries, Washington State. Svc: USA. Ret: 84. 24 yrs.

Sims, Wesley N., (LTC) (M59) (Wes) 1090 2nd Street, Mukilton, WA 98275. Dy: (206) 543-2727. Res: (206) 353-0313. S: Sally. Job: Computer Svs Mgr, Univ. of Wash, Facility Mgmt Office. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 22 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Pres, Fort Monroe.

Singlaub, John K., (MG) (M70) (Jack) 400 Madison, Apt. 2208, Alexandria, VA 22314. Dy: (703) 519-3600. Res: (703) 548-4368. Job: Consultant, GMT. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 35 yrs.

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***Singley, George T., Jr.**, (LTC) (M57) 116 Lake Drive-Lakewood, Williamsburg, VA 22039. S: Gene. Svc: USA. Ret: 65. 23 yrs. Charter Member. Past VP, Colonial Virginia Chapter.

Sloniker, Michael E., (LTC) (M72) (Mike) 8220 Walnut Ridge Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Dy: (703) 351-5022. Res: (703) 490-5856. S: Glna. Job: Self-Employed. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 23 yrs.

Slott, Charles A., (LTC) (M58) (Charlie) 101 South Florence Avenue, Litchfield Park, AZ 85340-4826. Res: (602) 935-3331. S: Dorothy. Svc: USA. Ret: 64. 23 yrs.

***Small, Harold I.**, (MG) (M57) (Hank) EER Systems Corporation, 3 Rochambeau Drive, Poquoson, VA 23662-1251. Res: (804) 668-0954. S: Shirley. Job: Director, Advanced Programs (Army). Ret: 86. 37 yrs. Charter Member. Past Pres, Suncoast Chapter.

Smith, Alan M., (LTC) (M69) (Alan) 445 Summit Club Drive, Marietta, GA 30066. Dy: (404) 698-2116. Res: (404) 971-9435. S: Betsy. Job: Asst Br Mgr & Assoc. Vice President. Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 20 yrs.

Smith, Albert L., (LTC) (M64) (Al) 1112 Strathmore Avenue, Dothan, AL 36830. Dy: (205) 677-4750. Res: (205) 792-0664. S: Marilyn. Job: Veterans Svc Off, Houston Chapter. Svc: USA. Ret: 76. 25 yrs.

Smith, Billy V., (LTC) (M61) (Bill) 6326 Lakewood Park, San Antonio, TX 78239. Dy: (512) 655-5940. Res: (512) 656-3682. S: Ruth. Job: Owner, Bill's Fishing Tackle and Mail & Parcel Centers 1&2. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 26 yrs. Past Sr. VP, Savannah Chapter.

***Smith, Blair E.**, (LTC) (M57) P.O. Box 2265, Newport News, VA 23609. Dy: (804) 599-3200. Res: (804) 677-7801. S: Libby. Job: Property Manager, William E. Wood & Assoc. Realtors. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 21 yrs. Charter Member.

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Smith, Duane N., (COL) (M63) 16462 North Aspen, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268. Dy: (602) 991-5364. Res: (602) 837-8516. S: Janice. Job: McDonnell Douglas Hcpr Co, Longbow ILS Manager. Svc: USA. Ret: 86. 26 yrs. Charter Life Member. Past Treas, Leavenworth Chapter.

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Smith, Frank M., (CW3) (M88) (Smitty) 5005 Clardy Road, Huntsville, AL 35810. Dy: (205) 883-451. Res: (205) 852-7077. S: Gloria. Job: MTA Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 24 yrs.

Smith, Harbert M., (LTC) (M58) 249 Firestone Drive, Roseville, CA 95678. Res: (916) 782-3603. S: Thelma. Job: Asst Mgr, Park Roseville Retirement Community. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 27 yrs.

Smith, Jack M., (CW4) (M69) P.O. Box 870164, Wasilla, AK 99687-0164. Res: (907) 373-5712. S: Ismenia. Job: A/C Material Rep., Fed Ex Corp., Anchorage, AK. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 22 yrs.

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Aerospace & Defense Syst. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 26 yrs. Past Pres, Rhine Valley Chapter.

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Tyson, Robert M., Jr. (LTC) (M58) 9470 Wilson Road, Elberta, AL 36530. Res: (205) 986-5641. S: Joyce. Svc: USA, USAF. Ret: 68. 24 yrs. Charter Life Member.

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Waldran, Mitch, (LTC) (M74) Science Applications Intl, 10 Georgian Terrace, Midland City, AL 36350. Dy: (205) 983-4066. Res: (205) 983-5708. S: Moia. Job: Senior Aerospace Engineer. Svc: USA. Ret: 89. 23 yrs.

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Statement of Ownership, Management, And Circulation (Required by 39, U.S.C. 3685)

Title of publication: Army Aviation (ISSN 0004-248X). Date of filing: September 29, 1992. Frequency of issue: monthly, except April and September (10). Annual subscription price: \$25.00. Location of known office of publication: 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000. Location of headquarters or general business office of the publisher: Same. Publisher: Lynn Coakley, 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880. Editor: William R. Harris, Jr. Managing Editor: None. Owner: Lynn Coakley, 28 Fairfield Avenue, Westport CT 06880. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

The average no. of copies each issue during the preceding 12 months, and the actual number of copies of the issue published nearest to the filing date (after appears in parenthesis) were: a. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run): 17,729 (17,592); b. Paid Circulation: (1) Sales through dealers, carriers, counter sales: NA (NA); (2) Mail subscriptions: 16,141 (16,115); c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation: 16,141 (16,115); d. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means: Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: 505 (568); e. Total distribution (Sum of c and d): 16,646 (16,683); f. Copies not distributed: (1) Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 1,083 (909); (2) Returns from news agents: NA (NA); g. Total (Sum of e, f1 and f2 — should equal net press run in a: 17,729 (17,592).

I certify that the statements made by me in this statement and dated September 29, 1992 are correct and complete.

Lynn Coakley
Publisher

BRIEFINGS

The LTV Corporation's Panther 800 helicopter completed a successful flight test program at American Eurocopter's facilities in Grand Prairie, TX. The Panther 800 made more than 34 flights in 16 hours of flight time over a seven-week period. The Aircraft division of LTV Aerospace and Defense is leading a team of U.S. aerospace companies to offer the Panther 800 as an off-the-shelf replacement for the Army's UH-1 light utility helicopter.

MG Ronald D. Andreson, Ret., was recently inducted into the Flag Rank Division of the Hall of Fame of New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI). MG Andreson, who currently serves on the AAAA National Executive Board, is employed by Burdeshaw Associates, LTD as Vice President of Army Programs. He had been the Program Manager of the Light Helicopter (LH) Program Management Office (now the RAH-66 Comanche PMO) until his retirement in 1991.

The **McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company's** production of the combat-proven

AH-64A Apache advanced attack helicopter continues uninterrupted at the manufacturing facility in Mesa, AZ. As of 1 October, MDHC had delivered nearly 750 Apaches to the U.S. Army, and will continue deliveries until early 1994. Five nations have ordered Apaches for their defense forces, among them Greece, the first NATO nation outside the U.S. to buy the helicopter. Additionally, South Korea has indicated interest, as that nation is seeking to modernize its aviation forces. Other nations which have ordered Apaches for their defense forces are: Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Correction: The 1993 **Competition Advocates Shopping List (CASL)** and Spare Parts Symposium will commence at 0830 on Tuesday, February 2, 1993 and conclude at 1810 on February 3, 1993. AAAA Product Support Symposium attendees are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Roger Boeckman at (314) 263-1712.

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Two scholarships now open to upperclassmen

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AAAA Enlisted, Warrant Officer, and Civilian members

■ ■ ■ BACKGROUND:

The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, a separate non-profit, tax-exempt corporation created to render financial assistance to members of the Army Aviation Association of America, Inc. (AAAA) and spouses, unmarried siblings, and unmarried children of current and deceased AAAA members, expects to make available \$114,000 in assistance funds for the 1993 college-entry year.

■ ■ ■ SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS AND LOANS:

A minimum of thirty scholarships will be presented to entering freshmen — ranging from \$1,000 to \$12,000 grants given out as one, two or four year scholarships; five interest-free loans of up to \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year); a \$4,000 scholarship (\$1,000 a year) to an eligible applicant pursuing a four-year B.S. degree in an aeronautical-related science.

In addition, two \$1,000 scholarships will be "reserved" for AAAA enlisted members in pursuit of college studies at the undergraduate or graduate level; two \$1,000 scholarship will be "reserved" for AAAA warrant officer members in pursuit of college studies at the undergraduate or graduate level; two \$1,000 scholarships will be "reserved" for AAAA civilian members in pursuit of college studies at the undergraduate or graduate level; two \$1,000 scholarships will be "reserved" for spouses of AAAA members in pursuit of college studies at the undergraduate or graduate level; two \$2,000 scholarships will be "reserved" for undergraduate sophomores, juniors or seniors (\$1,000 a year) and one \$2,000 scholarship will be "reserved" (\$1,000 a year) for graduate study.

■ ■ ■ AWARD PHILOSOPHY:

The AAAA National Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit and personal achievement.

■ ■ ■ APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

To apply, please request a Scholarship Grant/Loan Application and return it to the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000 on or before May 1 (postmark will govern). On our receipt of the completed application, you will be mailed further instructions and assigned an AAAA interviewer. All forms, together with other supporting data, must be received by the Foundation on or before June 15 for consideration by the AAAA Awards Committee.

■ ■ ■ ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

The applicant must be attending an accredited college or university for Fall entry as an undergraduate or graduate student. No recipient can hold concurrent AAAA Scholarships. The AAAA member to which the applicant is related must have an effective date of membership on or before **October 15** of the year preceding the year in which the applicant is seeking aid unless the member is deceased.

■ ■ ■ SELECTION AND NOTIFICATION:

Selection of winners will be made by the AAAA National Scholarship Selection Committee during mid-July with each applicant to receive a list of the winners not later than August 1.

DON'T MISS FORT WORTH!

MG Charles F. Drenz, Ret., AAAA President

AAAA is off to Fort Worth for the 1993 AAAA Annual Convention, 31 March - 4 April. The Convention will have more than 150,000 square feet of military and industry exhibits, include more than a dozen aircraft, feature briefings by the Who's Who of Army Aviation, and honor our outstanding achievers. Your Convention Registration and Housing Kit will be mailed directly to you in the next few weeks, but let's look at some of the significant changes now.

MG Dave Robinson, Aviation Branch Chief and AAAA Presentations Chairman, has designed the Professional Program to get as many people as possible into both the Exhibit Hall and the Professional Sessions without having the events compete against each other. The Professional Sessions, under the theme "**Fighting Army Aviation Across the Continuum**", will be presented in the mornings; the Exhibition will open after the Professional Program and remain open all afternoon. In addition, the Friday and Saturday programs will kick off at 0900, an hour later than previous years.

The 1993 Professional Program will begin on Thursday with a presentation by the Chief of Staff, **GEN Gordon R. Sullivan**. Friday will be highlighted by remarks by **GEN David M. Maddox**, CINC, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, and also include presentations by **MG Dave Robinson**, **MG Dewitt T. Irby, Jr.**, PEO Aviation, and **MG Donald R. Williamson**, Commanding General, ATCOM. Saturday will feature two special focus panels. One to be chaired by MG Robinson on Operations/Training issues, and the other to be co-chaired by MG Irby and MG Williamson on Acquisition/Logistics issues. These panels are designed for active Q&A, so come prepared. Later in the morning, the CEOs of our four prime airframe manufacturers will also brief on their companies' efforts to support the force.

The AAAA National Awards Presentations are also changing venues this year. Now, they will take place during the Professional Sessions. The Unit Awards will be presented on Thursday morning by GEN Sullivan and the Individual Awards will be presented on Friday morning by GEN Maddox. As a consequence, the Friday and Saturday lunches will be shorter, informal buffets. In order to "answer the mail" on flexibility and affordability, we are also having the food concessions remain open during all regular exhibit hours. Since the awards will have been presented earlier, the Saturday evening formal AAAA Banquet should be shorter, will feature unusual entertainment—**Michael Iceberg and His Amazing Iceberg Machine**—and will include an address by the Secretary of the Army.

The Tarrant County Convention Center is designed with convenience in mind. The Exhibit Hall is adjoined by the Auditorium, where the Professional Sessions will be held, and the Banquet Hall, where the daily lunches and Saturday evening Banquet will be held. To accommodate the Early Birds Reception, an open gathering area has been created in the center of the Exhibit Hall. Don't be surprised to also hear about other Exhibit Hall activities like Scavenger Hunts, Chapter Olympics, and an AAAA Scholarship Foundation Raffle in the coming months.

Other highlights will include: the "AAAA Reunion at Billy Bob's" on Thursday night; the Chapter Receptions on Friday and Saturday nights; and our AAAA North Texas Chapter hosts' Golf Tournament on Wednesday and "Longhorn 5K" fun run on Thursday.

The AAAA Convention is THE annual gathering of the Army Aviation community. It is a challenging Professional Program. It is a meeting of old friends and spouses in a family environment. It is impromptu discussions with military and industry leaders. It is seeing the latest technology in the Exhibit Hall. And it is about the future of tactics, doctrine, equipment, and the force.

Don't miss it.



AAAA ASE Symposium



The Tenth Annual AAAA Aircraft Survivability Equipment (ASE) Symposium, hosted by Lockheed Sanders, Inc., was held at the Lockheed Aeronautical Systems facility, Dobbins Air Force Base, GA, 4-5 November. AAAA President, MG Charles F. Drenz, Ret., greeted the attendees and introduced this year's host, Vice President and General Manager, Countermeasures Division, Lockheed Sanders, Inc., Mr. Peter B. Pappas. COL Thomas E. Reinkober, AEC Project Manager, followed by presenting his opening remarks. The Keynote Address was delivered by BG(P) Robert A. Goodbary, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, AL.

Thirteen technical papers were presented during the classified symposium, and included:

Gray Systems—Expanding the Threat Environment by Donald R. Fetterly, Project Engineer, Technology Exploitation, Hughes Missile Systems Company.

Aircraft Survivability Equipment (ASE) Training by CW3 Stephen L. Woods, Training Developer, USAAVNC.

ASET IV—Enhancing Survivability Through Tactical Realism in Training Mr. James E. Rice, Deputy Program Manager, Sierra Research Division, Sierra Technologies, Inc.

Advanced Threat Infrared Countermeasures (ATIRCM) Program Update by Mr. Russell O. Stanton, Physicist, Aviation Electronic Combat PMO and Mr. Adam S. Bogner, ATIRCM Project Leader, EW/RSTA Directorate, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command.

Obstacle Avoidance System (OASYS) by Mr. Kenneth K. Lum, Project Technical Leader, EW/RSTA Directorate, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command.

Improving the Survivability Edge with ASE Sensor Fusion Technology by Mr. Murray Rosen, Principal Engineer, Electro-Radiation Inc. (ERI).

Suite of Integrated Radar Counter-

measures Program Update by Ms. Cheryl L. Meier, Assistant Project Manager, Aviation Electronic Combat PMO.

Willing Eagle by CW2 John B. Hall, C Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, Ft. Riley, KS.

JEWK's Proud Flame Program: Electronic Warfare Support to the Combat Commander by Lt. Michael F. Tedesco, USN, Joint Electronic Warfare Center.

SURVIAC Combat Databases—A Historical Perspective on Aircraft Battle Damage by Mr. John M. Vice, Director, SURVIAC, Booz, Allen, & Hamilton, Inc.

Comanche ASE Solutions by Mr. Larry Haak, ASE Subsystems Lead Engineer, Boeing Defense and Space Group, Helicopters Division.

GTSIMS—A Tool for Evaluating ASE at NOE by Mr. Herbert B. Murch, St. Louis Office Manager, CAS, Inc.

Joint Technical Coordinating Group on Aircraft Survivability (JTCG/AS) Overview by Cdr. Kenneth J. Nelson, USN, JTCG/AS.

The high point of the Tenth Annual ASE Symposium was the ASE Awards Banquet. Following an address by COL James W. Mowery, Aviation Officer (J-3), FORSCOM, the AAAA "Aircraft Survivability Award" was presented to Mr. Larry E. Johnson, an Electronic Warfare Integration Engineer with the Naval Air Warfare Center.

The AAAA Award, bestowed to the AAAA by Loral Electronic Systems, is presented annually during the ASE Symposium to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution to Army Aviation in the area of Aircraft Survivability Equipment during the previous calendar year. The trophy is on permanent display at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum at Ft. Rucker, AL.

Mr. Johnson demonstrated, through his actions, perseverance, and exceptional initiative, his dedication to ensuring that Army and Navy Aircraft Survivability Equipment is the best it can be. He has estab-



Left to right: COL Thomas Reinkober, AEC PM; Mr. Larry Johnson, winner of this year's ASE Award; AAAAA President, MG Charles F. Drenz, Ret.; COL James L. Mowery, Aviation Officer (J-3), FORSCOM, banquet guest speaker; and AAAAA Executive Director Terrence M. Coakley all pose for a picture during the Awards Banquet.

Below: BG(P) Robert A. Goodbar, Deputy Commanding General, USAAVNC, Ft. Rucker, AL, delivers his Keynote Address, "Army Aviation in a Changing World Environment", at the Symposium's opening.

lished himself as the cornerstone in this Electronic Warfare (EW) Multi-Service Integration, Test, and Evaluation arena.

Mr. Johnson demonstrated his EW expertise in numerous laboratory and field Joint Service Test Programs. For example, during the AN/APR-39A(V)1 Radar Signal Detecting Set (RSDS) and AN/ALQ-136(V) 1/5 Radar Jammer Set Interoperability Demonstration, Mr. Johnson was personally responsible for successfully optimizing Army test procedures and monitored the entire test. This provided the decision makers with critical information leading to the successful acquisition of the final AN/APR-39A(V)1 RSDS procurement.

His meticulous laboratory testing of the AN/APR-39A(V)1 RSDA and AN/AVR-2 Laser Detecting Set (LDS) was pivotal in the Army's successful software integration effort for these two systems.

For the AN/APR-39A(XE-2) RSDS, he performed numerous software developmental tests and was the cohesive proponent that merged the Army, Navy, and Marines together which led to his successful orchestration of the Joint Service Customer Demonstration Test.

Mr. Johnson has become the key resource to turn to for Radar Warning

Receiver (RWR) development and systems integration.

The next morning, the last half of the presentations were made, and COL Reinkober made his final remarks. The event drew to a close with AAAAA President MG Charles F. Drenz, Ret., presenting certificates of appreciation to COL Reinkober, LTC Timothy Kraatz, AEC PMO, and Maryann Stuke of Lockheed Sanders, Inc.





Monmouth Chapter's 8th Biennial Symposium



by Bobbi C. Campbell, Technical Plans and Financial Management Div., EID

The AAAA Monmouth Chapter sponsored the Eighth Biennial Symposium, 27-29 October 1992 at Gibbs Hall, Ft. Monmouth, NJ.

David V. Gaggin, Director of the Electronic Integration Directorate (EID—formerly the Avionics Research and Development Activity [AVRADA]), welcomed the attendees at the symposium's opening. The theme of the symposium was "Trends in Army Aviation Electronics".

MG Otto J. Guenther, Commanding General, U.S. Army Communications Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth, NJ, was the banquet speaker at the two day symposium, which was held at Gibbs Hall. Guenther told an audience of over 200 that he was impressed by the conference.

"The interchange is very positive, the booths and displays are 'on the money,'" he stated. "An organization such as AAAA, which is active worldwide, pays dividends in these uncertain times," he continued. "What's happened in the last few years is incredible." MG Guenther stated that these changes, together with government budgetary measures, are creating a ripple effect in the Army, and that downsizing is in the back of everyone's mind.

"I'm not here to spread gloom and

doom," he stated. "We still have a need to equip a ready Army and modernize the Army to defeat any threat we might face," he said. "Don't be misled—there's a lot of threat out there and, as we reduce the numbers in personnel, high technology communications and electronics may be relied upon to play an even larger role in our nation's defense." He stated that we must change the way we do business, for we cannot do business the way we've done it in the past; we must reallocate our resources. EID, now part of CECOM, is one of these changes.

"This was a good move for the Army and Army Aviation, for the aviation mission of CECOM includes readiness as well as R&D." Guenther confirmed that even though there are many changes, CECOM's mission will remain the same: affording the soldier electronics for today and tomorrow. "The ultimate objective that I hope all of us will bear in mind is the need to produce the best possible equipment for the soldiers. . . so that if we have another situation like we had with DESERT STORM, we will be ready!"

The first luncheon speaker was Feliciano "Nino" Giordano, Associate Director,

Below: EID's STAR high technology demonstrator, a modified UH-60 Black Hawk.





Above, left to right: Mr. Thomas House, ATCOM RDEC, Luncheon Guest Speaker, is joined by AAAA Executive Director Terry Coakley and Mr. David V. Gaggin, Director, Electronic Integration Directorate (EID), Ft. Monmouth, NJ.

CECOM Research Development Engineering Center (RDEC). Mr. Giordano emphasized the growing need to maintain a strong technology base and the need to develop new ways of fighting in the future.

"We must enable our forces to communicate with each other and enable the enemy to communicate when we want them to." Giordano also said we must digitalize the battlefield. "CECOM will play a significant role in many areas, such as Global Surveillance and Communications. We must work together with industry to build the future together," he concluded.

The next day's luncheon speaker was Mr. Thomas House, Director, ATCOM RDEC. House quoted Representative Les Aspin (D-WI), Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who said, "If we don't straighten out how we handle data management on the battlefield, we ought to be shot." House stated, "There's probably no one thing you can add today to improve the capability of our integrated forces; when you start bringing too much data on an airplane, we're going to get overloaded."

He emphasized that we must think in terms of a fully integrated solution. "Our

job in aviation is to respond with technology to allow us to pull this together and make it work," he stated. "Soldiers go to war and put their lives on the line, and we must do everything we can to provide them with the best equipment to do their job. We think that if industry works with us, we can make it work better over time."



Above: MG Otto J. Guenther, Commanding General, U.S. Army CECOM and Ft. Monmouth, NJ, accepts a commemorative plaque from David V. Gaggin, Director of the Electronic Integration Directorate (EID), during the biennial Monmouth Symposium.

New AAAA Chapter Officers

Air Assault:

COL Bryan D. Brown
(Executive Vice President)

Checkpoint Charlie:

MAJ Lowell J. Berry (Pres)

Iron Mike:

LTC Bruce E. Simpson
(Exec. VP); CPT Phillip A.
Merritt (Treas); LTC James
P. Rindler (VP, Memb); MAJ
John E. Arthur (VP, Prog);
CPT Jesse O. Farrington (VP,
Industry Affairs)

Mid America:

MAJ Dale A. MacPherson
(Senior Vice President)

Morning Calm:

MAJ James Saunders
(Treas); CSM John E. Walker
(VP, Enlisted Affairs)

Phantom Corps:

COL Michael K. Mehaffey
(Pres); COL Jan E. Callen
(SrVP); COL Gerald D.
Saltness (SrVP); LTC Charles
Atkins (SrVP); LTC Bruce R.
Kerns (Secy); CPT(P) Alton
W. Womack (VP, Memb.
Renew); MW4 Kenneth A.
Donahue (VP, Prog); MAJ(P)
Stevan J. Hammack (VP,
Pub); CSM Kurt G. Bensch
(VP, Enlisted Affairs)

Rhine Valley:

MAJ Carl C. Neely, III (VP,
Memb); 1LT Cynthia A.
Dulohery (VP, Programs)

Washington D.C.:

CPT Frank P. Ippolito
(Treas); CPT Michele M. Rust
(VP, Programming)

Wings of the Marne:

CPT William S. Stirewalt, Jr.
(Secretary)



Above: MG William C. Page, Jr., then Commander of the U.S. Army Test and Experimentation Command (TEXCOM), presents COL Tommie A. McFarlin, former Director, TEXCOM Aviation Directorate, with an Order of St. Michael Bronze Award. Looking on is COL McFarlin's wife, Carol.

The Arizona Chapter's May 1992 meeting featured Mr. Joseph Cribbins, former Chief, Aviation Logistics Office, ODCSLOG, as the guest speaker. Above, then-Acting President COL Lee Thompson (left), DPRO-McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co., presents Mr. Cribbins (right) with a rendering of the 50th Anniversary of Army Aviation artwork produced by MDHC for the AAAA 50th Anniversary First Day Covers. See Page 72 for details on ordering your First Day Cover.





Above: LTC John Carden (left), PERSCOM Aviation/Transportation Branch Chief, presents Branch Sergeant Major SGM Walter Cole (right) with an Order of St. Michael Bronze Award during SGM Cole's retirement ceremony in June 1992.

6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, Ft. Campbell, KY sponsored the 1992 AAAA Softball Championship on 27-29 August. Pictured below, left to right, back row: SFC Freddie Samuel, SGT William Logan, SGT Timothy Kelly, SPC Stacy Pelfrey, CW3 Ken Kelley, SPC Joseph Hohn, SPC Jeff Messmer, SGT Iri Zarry, CW2 Tony Nisticoom, SPC Mark Rennie. Front row: 1LT Peter Witty, CW2 Nick Rud (OIC), PFC Ken Murray, SPC Jason Paxton, LTC Howard Yellen, SGT Eddie Senior.



Wings of the Warriors:

COL John K. Schmitt (Pres); MW4 Victor L. Rose (SrVP); MAJ Richard K. Eissler (Secy); WO1 Jeffrey M. Korentur (Treas); CPT James M. Robertson (VP, Memb); LTC Paul F. Garrett, Jr. (VP, Prog); CSM Raywood P. Dartez (VP, Enlist. Aff); CPT Michael R. Switzer (VP, Awards)

New AAAA Sustaining Members

Jones Finance, Inc.
Enterprise, AL

AAAA Aviation Soldiers of the Month

A Chapter Program to Recognize Outstanding Aviation Soldiers on a Monthly Basis

Air Assault Chapter:
PV2 Christopher M. Valentino
(October 1992)

Colonial Virginia Chapter:
SGT John P. Killourie
(September 1992)

PVT Vincent F. Bellizzi
(October 1992)

New AAAA Sustaining Members

Jones Finance, Inc.
Enterprise, AL

Aces

The following members have been declared Aces in recognition of their signing up five new members each.

MW4 Vance L. Barton
LTC Lloyd W. Buchanan, Jr.
LTC Harry J. McGuiness, Jr.
1LT Richard L. Sims

OBITUARY

Mr. Edward B. Cook

Mr. Edward B. Cook, a Charter Life member of AAAA, died from heart failure on 31 August 1991.

A 1953 graduate of Stanford University, Mr. Cook was commissioned through ROTC a 2LT in 1953. He received his Army aviator wings in 1956, and went on to fly in Korea in 1958. He was an active member of the California and Colorado Army Reserve until 1965.

An employee of United Airlines until 1987, Mr. Cook was a B-727 pilot. After his retirement, he went on to work for the airline as a consultant in the "new hire" simulator evaluation program until the day before he died.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, Mollie, three children, and two grandchildren.



DONATION RECEIVED

A very generous \$10,000 donation to the Jane and Wayne Phillips AAAA Scholarship Fund has been received from the estate of Wayne "Ace" Phillips. A \$1,000 Jane and Wayne Phillips Memorial Scholarship will now be awarded on an annual basis.

AAAA Annual Essay Contest

To be conducted for the first time in 1993, the contest is designed to encourage the writing of original essays on topics that further the general knowledge of U.S. Army Aviation. Suspense Date is 1 July 1993.

DOCUMENTATION

The official application form should be used and is attainable from the AAAA National Office, 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000; Telephone (203) 226-8184; FAX (203) 222-9863. The form may be reproduced locally.

SELECTION

The essays will be reviewed by members of the AAAA Awards Committee appointed by the AAAA Awards Committee Chairman.

AWARD PRIZE

The essays will be selected for prizes. First prize earns a \$500 honorarium; second prize earns a \$300 honorarium; and third prize earns a \$200 honorarium.

PRESENTATION

The three winning essays will be published in ARMY AVIATION Magazine. Essays not awarded prizes may also be published in ARMY AVIATION. The winning essay may also be considered for presentation at the AAAA Annual Convention.

AAAA CALENDAR

A listing of recent AAAA Chapter events and upcoming National dates.

January, 1993

✓ **Jan 29.** AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Executive Committee Meeting, Best Western, Arlington, VA.

✓ **Jan. 30.** AAAA National Awards Committee Meeting to select CY92 National Award Winners.

February, 1993

✓ **Feb 3-5.** 19th Annual Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium sponsored by the AAAA Lindbergh Chapter, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

✓ **Feb. 4.** AAAA Outstanding Aviation Logisites Support Unit of the Year Award Presentation

& AAAA Industry Award Presentations, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

March, 1993

✓ **March 31-April 4.** AAAA Annual Convention, Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth, TX.

✓ **Mar. 31.** AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth, TX.

April, 1993

✓ **Apr. 1.** AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Annual Meeting, Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth, TX.



HIGH HF STANDARDS FOR DEEP-STRIKE MISSIONS.

Now deep-strike missions by U.S. Army helicopters will benefit from new standards in HF radio performance.

These standards — ECCM/ALE capability — are available off-the-shelf today in the Collins AN/ARC-217 (V) High Frequency communications system. The ARC-217 is a derivative of the HF-9000 System, of which more than 1,000 systems are flying to date in applications worldwide.

Designed for reliable interoperable communications in hostile ECM environments, the ARC-217 sets new standards in mission reliability and mean time between failure.

Fiber-optic interconnects make the unit less susceptible to the effects of electromagnetic interference. The radio's embedded MIL-STD-188-148 Tri-Service compatible ECCM capability foils close-range ECM.

MIL-STD-188-141A Automatic Link Establishment (ALE) is also embedded in the ARC-217.

This capability, integrated with either an effective and simple control or MIL-STD-1553B bus interface, allows the pilot to concentrate on his critical mission objectives instead of controlling the radio.

And the ARC-217 maintains the ability to communicate with fielded high-frequency communications systems deployed by other services, including the IHFR equipment utilized by ground troops.

The ARC-217 — nothing less than the new standard for a new generation of HF communications.

For more information, contact: Collins Avionics and Communications Division, Rockwell International, 350 Collins Road NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52498. (319) 395-1600. Telex 464-435.



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A toast to the next fifty!



SHORTS

