



TACTICAL MISSILEERS

MISSILEER NEWS

"SERVING THE MACE /MATADOR MISSILE CREWS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL WHO FOUGHT AND WON THE COLD WAR"

Volume 3, Issue 1

Jan-Feb-Mar 2001

ORLANDO PLANS TAKING SHAPE

With just eight months to go, plans are well underway for reunion 2001. In January, Joe made a trip from his home near Jacksonville for a first-hand look at potential reunion sites in the Orlando-Kissimmee area. After visiting several places, he decided to book our reunion at the *Delta Orlando Resort*. The hotel is located on the south side of the city, adjacent to the main gate of Universal Studios theme park. They offered the best package for our needs, and are located near theme parks and other tourist attractions.

While the dates of 3 Oct through 6 Oct are locked in, information about prices, schedules and entertainment is still being determined.

To give you a head start, Joe's column contains information you will need to make hotel reservations. It also has a tentative schedule of major events. The Apr-May-Jun newsletter will have a detailed schedule and price list.

We're hoping prices will be similar to those for the Grapevine, Texas meet, and everyone who attended it can attest to the bargain prices.

Details might be lacking, but one thing is certain, we're going to have a huge turnout! We already have twice as many members as attended the last event, and more are committing every week.

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THIS IS NOT AN EXERCISE!

Contributed by Ron Schwartz

One time in my life I wanted to share. It was emotional, and I became a better man for what happened. Perhaps someone out there remembers the evening, I will never forget it.

One night back at Site Six (6) just up the road on Route 327 from Hahn Air Base. This did happen, and I prayed it was just a mistake, although at the time we were not sure of what was going on.....

It was a night like all others when we were in the maintenance quarters off the launch pad doing the normal things we would do around 11:00 PM. There was the normal cleaning up of the kitchen, polishing the floors, drinking coffee, and for many a game of cards. After all the place was quiet, and all maintenance was finished. Security guards walked the fence and occasionally stopped in for a cup of coffee and a few words with the card players. They maintained security and it was a boring, but necessary job. We knew it, and they also did it quite well.

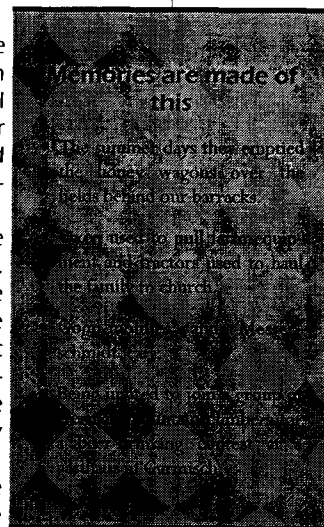
I, as the Crew Chief was just ready to call it a night when I heard that awful sound coming from the roof. The dreaded alert siren was winding up and sending everyone into action. Coffee was dropped,

cards were placed aside and everyone ran to their alert stations. The Launch Crew in the maintenance shack ran full speed back to the "Block House. Power Packs were starting, lights illuminated the pad, and everyone reacted immediately.

My job was to proceed to the first block house and offer my assistance. As I rounded the corner, I noticed the launch crew was pulling the red intake covers from the "birds" and moving at speeds I never noticed before. We always had surprise RFT's but this time they seemed to be moving extremely fast.

Upon entering the Block House I saw the NCO was shaking, and the Launch Officer was opening the "Victor Envelope". I asked what was needed and he stated to be ready as we just received a "General Alert War Message". This prefix over the radio was reserved for the "Real Thing".

(Continued on page 3)



COMMANDER'S CORNER



Joe Perkins

Arleena

3-6

We are getting an outstanding response from members who will attend the reunion. At last count, we have 130 missileers on the list. I would like to see more Officers committed to attending. We went from a Team, in Service, to a family Group in setting up the Missileers, where we all support each other.

The following reunion information is preliminary, and could change, but it should give you a rough idea of our agenda and activities.

Room rates are \$86 a day, with up to four people in a room. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-634-4763 and telling them you are with the TAC Missileer Group reunion in October.

On 3 Oct, we will begin registration at 0900 and the rest of the day will be open for getting acquainted. The Morning of 4 Oct will be open, and there will be an all-hands business meeting at 1300. We will have a dinner in the evening. A tour to Cape Canaveral is tentatively scheduled for the morning of 5 Oct, and in the evening we will celebrate with an outdoor Hawaiian Luau. As of now, the 6th will be open all day.

We will provide more reunion information in the next newsletter. Still feel free to write, phone or E-mail me at anytime. PERKSTER@FCOL.COM- 2019 Cornell Rd, Middleburg, FL 32068 (904)282-9064. Check our web site for the latest reunion information.

EDITORIAL: POTPOURRI

In case you hadn't noticed, there are once again changes in the newsletter format. The only reason was to hopefully eliminate the recurring printing gremlins. By eliminating some of the graphics, I hope to shorten and simplify the printing process and to improve printing quality.

The most obvious change is the 2001 membership roster included with this issue. I had originally planned on sending it separate from the newsletter, but in the interest of saving postage, I'm combining the mailing. Doing so means a couple of regular features will be missing from this issue, but will return next time. Unfortunately, the Target Data Selection article by Vic Haas had to be postponed until next time.

Speaking of the membership roster, the data it contains was what we had on record as of 1 Feb. We've signed up several new members since then, but will have to include them on a later supplement.

No doubt, you will find errors in the roster, especially e-mail addresses. If we have yours screwed up, please let us know so we can make corrections.

It's time to address a problem that got serious this

month, but could have been far worse. For the third time, I picked up a computer virus while opening e-mail from one of our members. Previously, I was able to clean or delete the file, so it was merely a nuisance. This time it locked up my computer and I nearly lost everything on it. It took me the better part of two days to reinstall my operating system and repair the damage. The result is a delayed newsletter. The editor of the AAFM newsletter recently had the same problem, so it's becoming more than a nuisance.

To minimize the possibility of further infections, I'm going to delete without opening all messages that have been forwarded to me. Don't get me wrong, I love e-mail, but please cut and paste instead of forwarding. Besides isolating a virus, that also helps reduce the possibility of our entire e-mail list finding it's way to someone's spam list.

I'm still looking for a volunteer to take over the newsletter after the reunion. The newsletter needs fresh and varied input, so please let me know if you would be interested.

Mace and Matador Tactical Missileers is a non-profit organization which is expected to be registered as such following the 2001 reunion. No membership dues are currently being collected and newsletter printing and postage expenses are entirely paid for with donations from members.

The *Missileer News* is published quarterly as time and finances permit. Articles submitted by members are welcome and encouraged. Subject matter can be anything about the Mace or Matador, or supporting functions. Articles of approximately 500 words are easiest to work with, but anything and everything will be considered.

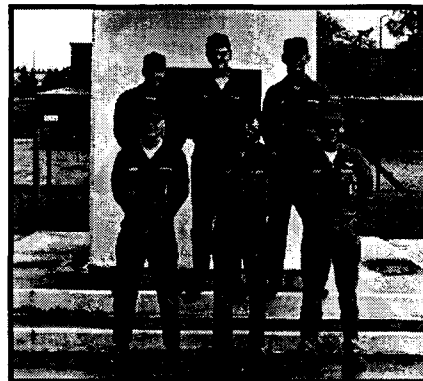
Chairman: Joe Perkins, perkster@fcol.com
ph. 904-282-9064

Newsletter Editor: Gary Sand, gsand@quik.com
ph. 940-464-0490

Treasurer: To be elected

Membership Director: To be elected

Web address: <http://tacmissileers.homestead.com/MISSILEER.html>



I don't know the location or the names of this Mace B crew, but I'm sure someone will let me know.

THIS IS NOT AN EXERCISE!*(Continued from page 1)*

As the envelopes were matched and the call words were received it became apparent that this was NOT a "go" to launch and it was another exercise. The "Launch Crew" and myself took the error with mixed feelings. For just a few minutes, I had stood there knowing that our world might be coming to an end. Just as fast I realized that it was one big mistake. Oh, by the way we never did hear that voice again on the radio.

I know after that experience that what we did over in Germany was important and I never took that Siren for granted again. I grew up that evening and so did many other

young men assigned to the Missile Site. To this day, I can still remember the words "General Alert War Message" and I pray that our men and women in the Armed Service will never have to experience that feeling as I felt close to 40 years ago.

Each and everyone associated with the effort is to be "Thanked". Yes, we are older! Yes, we are having our health problems, but a few years ago we made a contribution. Look back you guys....you contributed to our current way of life. I am proud of everyone in every job that was connected with the Matador and Mace Missiles. Stand Proud you did a "Great Job" !!!!

WHERE WERE YOU IN '62?

One major world crisis which occurred during the years our tactical missiles were deployed was the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Despite the passage of years, I can vividly recall the deadly serious way we responded to the possibility we might actually fire our birds in anger. The story by Ron Schwartz made me think about what might have been, and just exactly how close we were to a hot war in 1962.

I'd like to do a composite story about how this event was viewed by all of you. To make this work, I need

your input. By coincidence, the Association of Air Force Missileers is also doing something like this, but honestly, I was planning on doing this for several months.

If you would please send me a brief summary of the events that stood out in your mind during that crisis, I'll do my best to compile the thoughts. It need not be a long, detailed account, just a few words describing your indelible memories.

MAIL CALL!

The mailbag was full again, as usual. Lots of letters from new folks who found out about our group on the website.

One letter in particular caught my attention because it points out that passing years sometimes fade our memories, and some things we would swear to in court might not have been exactly as we remembered. I decided to print Harry Yates letter because it was interesting and because it questions information previously printed in this newsletter. I had to edit slightly to make it fit, but I think I caught most of your points, Harry.

"I just finished reading the latest newsletter. I'm bewildered by the difference in the impressions I received of the Mace/Matador (the TM61C is the only one I had anything to do with).

First, I was not a missileer; I was in the communications squadron. I transferred PCS from a jet fighter wing at Clovis AFB, NM as a SSGT, 29351 Ground Radio Operator. This was in 1956. I don't even remember the season, much less the month. I was sent to Orlando AFB where the Matador missile wing was located, and it was from there that all of the maneuvers of the TM61C Matador were made. Actual launches of course were done at Cape Canaveral.

My interest in the missile itself was such that I never went to the Canaveral launch area. We lived in tents in Palmetto Park, or Rattlesnake Ridge, whatever you want to call it. The area had been bulldozed and smoothed, and PanAm sprayed around our camp regularly. We worked out of a SCR 399 mobile radio outfit. At least a half-dozen radio operators when only one was on duty at any one time, so most of our time was spent on the beach which was just across the single highway on the cape... probably 500 yards to walk.

When word got out there was a bunch of GI's camped near there, the beach became crowded. On late nights, if there was a breeze from the ocean inland to keep off the mosquitoes, you had to be careful when you walked on the beach. It wasn't considered polite to step on someone when he's just about to get her cooperation... or even afterward. Believe me, it was very romantic.

Back to what I started out to do, the difference between my missile and theirs, and I welcome comments on what I remember.

I remember the missile propulsion system being test-fired from a horizontally held-down missile. It must have been regular, because there was a cock pheasant which used to get behind it and preen himself up in the blast of hot air and fumes. I also remember picking up palm-sized pieces of the solid fuel that powered the missile...very handy for starting fires.

Sometime in 1957, we were sent to Formosa as a unit. It took two fully loaded C-124's to carry all the forward troops and equipment. This was one of only two units moved I made during 26 years in the Air Force. The other one was with the 22nd Bomb Wing from March AFB to Ellsworth AFB in 1970. I was flying the PACCS/ABNCP, EC135E aircraft then. By the way, I got the missile badge from there. The PACCS aircraft had control of all ICBM's at the time.

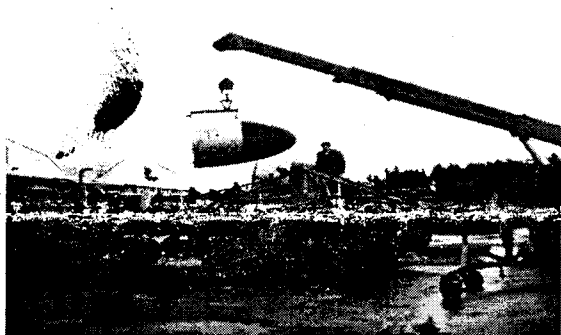
I correct myself...the testing of the engines was in Formosa. I also used to watch them pass overhead when they would be test fired. I was on Makung Island, the forward guidance site. I knew the pilots who flew the chase aircraft...T-33's... and they would call and tell me when to look for them.

We were the first military group to go to Tainan Formosa. Previously there were only a couple of MAC advisors. They were ready for us though. There were already at least half a dozen bars complete with bar girls...and more opened all the time."

HISTORY OF THE TACTICAL MISSILE...PART 3

This is the third in a series of articles condensed from the two-part feature in the Spring and Summer issues of *International Plastic Modelers Society/United States Branch, Quarterly*. The authors were our own Fred Horky and a Dr. Griffin T. Murphey. Each author had submitted his own manuscripts, but the magazine editor combined them. Fred wants us to know that he does not agree with some statements in the combined story, but is sharing them "as is".

The Mace A was not intended to be moved on the ground with the nose and warhead sections attached. This was due to the relative fragility of the vacuum-tube electronics, "low bridge" vertical clearance requirements, and certain warhead safety rules. Instead the special Nose and Booster support equipment was installed on a separate MM-1 truck, to transport both the nose (including warhead) and booster rocket. However, when the missile was publicly displayed—as in President Eisenhower's second inaugural parade—it was usually transported intact. This is why most photographs show it on display or under tow fully assembled.



The APW-11 transponder, which had been used on the Matador as primary guidance, was installed on development and test Mace missiles as a back-up, range safety system in the event of ATRAN guidance failure. Flush antennas for the APW-11 were mounted above the aft fuselage on either side of the fin. This was installed to provide space for test and range safety equipment. It should be emphasized that neither of these removable fairings were installed on operational missiles.

On most test flights the warhead was replaced by a concrete dummy shape with the "bang" represented by a photo-flash cartridge for test range camera documentation. However, an alternative test mode was sometimes used which allowed the missile to be recovered, undamaged, for reuse. The entire warhead section was replaced by a "recovery section" which contained three large parachutes, as well as an air bag which resembled a life raft popping out on the bottom of the section with a similar one carried under the rear fuselage. After completion of the test mission, the engine would be shut by APW-11 remote command, and a drag chute deployed from the doghouse fairing. After the missile had slowed, the large parachutes would be

deployed to lower the missile to the ground, landing on the airbags. At one point in the test program, the usual deceleration phase failed to occur and the three 100-foot cargo chutes were popped at 600 knots with memorable results...only a few wing fragments landed by parachute. In another case at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, the RATO unit was known to fire accidentally, ripping through the bolted-down missile with its 840 gallons of JP-4.

Unfortunately, the ATRAN could be jammed by the opposition and was never that reliable, so the TM-76A was operational for a scant year-and-a-half in Europe. Probably the only time it came to national attention was years later when it had been given the ignominious role of target drone as the MQM-13A.

The retired Mace missiles were often launched from Eglin AFB by missile crews in training. Then interceptors would attempt to shoot the missiles down as part of their training. Since the MQM-13A Mace could be programmed to take evasive action and since turns were assisted by spoilers, the craft could "turn on a dime". Fighters were rarely successful at shooting the Mace down unless they screamed in just at the moment of launch and hammered it before it could make its first turn. On one memorable occasion, a Mace missile failed to auto-destruct and began flying toward Cuba. One F-4 fired Sidewinders which exploded, causing damage to one wing. However, the spoilers on the other wing popped up and righted the craft, which continued on toward Cuba. A second F-4 emptied its 20mm gun into the Mace, with no effect, due to bullet-deflecting fuselage and honeycomb wing-empennage structure. The missile in fact flew on over Cuba, creating an international incident.

To avoid similar incidents in the Pacific close to mainland China, no Mace-Bs were ever launched from their Okinawa bases. However, hearsay has it one TM61C Matador did get away from its Formosa based launch control some time around 1956 and had to be put down by F-106s.



Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Acosta	Robert D.	7865 HiWay 40, Lot 79	Ocala	FL	34482	
Adams	Gordon	1256 Balboa Court Apt#4	Sunnyvale	CA	94086	goradams@aol.com
Aden	Alan	1655 Jackson St	Longwood	FL	32750	
Akre	Terry	14214 W Exposition Dr	Lakewood	CO	80228	takre@home.com
Alexander, Jr.	Clayton	2200 Santo Domingo Ave	Las Cruces	NM	88011	calex@yahoo.com
Alkire	Denzil	PO Box 39	Gassaway	WV	26624	
Alward	Kenneth	28009 Lois Dr	Tavares	FL	32778	arl@alward.com
Amsden	Don	3450 Mann Ave	Tucson	AZ	85730	
Anderson	James R.	364 Meadow Lane	Chillicothe	OH	45601	jrcra@zoomnet.net
Andrew	Joseph D	9 Juniper Ridge Rd	Lincoln	MA	01773	jocandrew@home.com
Andrews	James	1763 Taylorsville Rd	Lenoir	NC	28645	Aandyret@aol.com
Anisowicz	Al	5612 MacNeill	Haltom City	TX	76148	
Armbruster	Robert	9 Terapin St	Mastic	NY	11950	
Armstrong	Bruce	16573 E. 11th Place	Aurora	CO	80010	
Ashbrook	Donald	7608 S Detroit St	Littleton	CO	80122	
Bacon	John	17 Driftwood Ave SW	Fort Walton Beach	FL	32548	svo86@mailbsc.net
Bailey	Ed	5861 E. Ithaca Pl	Denver	CO	80237	ehb36
Bailey	Robert	4836 E San Gabriel Ave	Fresno	CA	93726	none
Bailey	Robert A	2123 Ramblewood Ln	Brandon	FL	33510	baileyra@netscape.net
Baird	Ronald	3857 Henry Rd	Jackson	MI	49201	baird.ron@acd.net
Baker	Charles	5716 Howard Rd	Panama City	FL	32401	bakerpc@juno.com
Baker	Thomas	3245 W Colorado Ave	Denver	CO	80219	tbaker9939@aol.com
Baldner	Roger E	4143 N Columbine Lane	Tucson	AZ	85705	none
Baldwin	Gerald	P.O. Box 353	Parachute	CO	81635	annamariabaldwin@aol.com
Ball	Lucien	300 S Preston St	Centerburg	OH	43011	docfudd@ecr.net
Balmer	Neal F.	124 N Chestnut St	Elizabethtown	PA	17022	none
Barber, Jr	Lewis	1528 NE 23rd St. Suite 410	Oklahoma City	OK	73111	LB524@aol.com
Barickman	Willis	41856 30 St West	Palmdale	CA	93551	
Barker	D.R.	100 S Seranado, Apt 97	Orange	CA	92869	
Barlow	N Henry	32 White Hollow Rd	Sharon	CT	06069	none
Barnes	George	815 Mason Ave	Apopka	FL	32703	
Bass III	Truman A.	27581 Teirra DelFuego Circle	Punta Gorda	FL	33983	tabass@earthlink.net
Bayliss	Warren	950 O'Berry Hoover Rd	Orlando	FL	32825	none
Beard, Jr	Thomas	709E Fairview Ave	Johnson	TN	37601	none
Beckner	Gary	4311 Veralta Dr	Cedar Falls	IA	50613	none
Bellomo	John	2353A Magda Ave	Pensacola	FL	32507	EIFFEL29629@aol.com
Benbrooks	Ray	735 Kohlschmidt Alley	Marion	WI	54950	
Bennet	Robert L.	121 Bay Point	Whitefish	MT	59937	
Bennett	Ewing	7655 E Keith Dr.	Tucson	AZ	85730	
Bennett	George R	1029 NE Knights Ct	Bremerton	WA	98311	alzadaslim@home.com
Bennett	James	6217 Green Eyes Way	Orangevale	CA	95662	
Benson	Raymond D.	5747 E. Greenspointe Way	Highlands Ranch	CO	80130	none
Benson Sr	Winthrop L.	10208 Lost Bluff	San Antonio	TX	78240	none
Berry	Raymond	11091 Old Perris Bl	Moreno Valley	CA	92557	
Bielinski	Eugene	N3608 Oak Hill St	Delavan	WI	53115	bielin@elknet.net
Bishop	Lee	3756 Saucedo Lane	Las Vegas	NV	89103	Bishoplr@aol.com
Blackburn	Frank	8666 Holmes Rd	Rome	NY	13440	
Blackwood	Johnny	5526 Turin St.	Orlando	FL	32807	
Blair	Charles	500 NE 62nd Terrace	Ocala	FL	34470	
Blann	Robert	6500 SE State Route B	Cowgill	MO	64637	none
Bledsoe	Russell E	2309 Windsor Dr	Bryan	TX	77802	rubledsoe@msn.com
Boggs	Willie R	6517 Dixie Rd	Wise	VA	24293	
Bolton	Robert L.	2140 Sandown Court	Lawrenceville	GA	30043	r_bolton@bellsouth.net
Bon Tempo	John C	200 James Thurber Court	Falls Church	VA	22046	jcbontempo@starpower.net
Bonga	Richard	139 S Kelsey St	Monroe	WA	98272	none

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Bosch	Harry C	2395 Redwood Ave #78	Grants Pzss	OR	97527	harryb@chatlink.com
Boverie	Richard	1840 Breakers West Blvd	West Palm Beach	FL	33411	rboverie@aol.com
Bowles	William	107 Peachtree Blvd	Bonaire	GA	31005	nbowles555@aol.com
Bowman	Charles	4942 Hickory Sign Post Rd	Williamsburg	VA	23185	
Bozzer	Gino	1252 Krys Road	Gaylord	MI	49735	
Brewster	Bob	1570 Larry Ave	Cincinnati	OH	45224	Bob_Brewster@cinmach.com
Brown	Wade K	217 Alta Vista	Rockwall	TX	75087	WKBrown217@cs.com
Bruck	Earl F.	3416 Columbus Ave	Sandusky	OH	44870	ebruck0493@cross.net
Brunholz	Ernie	P.O. Box 374	Cedar Crest	NM	87008	richjen@aol.com
Bruno	Harry A.	Rt. #2, Box 228-1	Cochran	GA	31014	harry217@bigfoot.com
Bryan	James H	9339 Rio Hondo Dr	Creola	AL	36525	OBRYANS@aol.com
Burker	George	3288 Nutly Cir	Yorktown Hts	NY	10598	none
Burns	Kenneth D	229 Alcalde Moreno	Hollywood Park	TX	78232	Aristarcus@aol.com
Bush	Larry	8 Bayou Dr	Ft. Walton Beach	FL	32547	LPBESQ33@aol.com
Bushong, Jr	Don	PO Box 1921	Nampa	ID	83653	dbushongjr@aol.com
Buskohl	Richard	1366 N Gould St	Sheridan	WY	82801	
Buster	Lue	1001 W Roanoke Ave	Broken Arrow	OK	74011	lue@geotec.net
Callahan	George	1617 Roanoke Dr	Warrensburg	MO	64093	kcentprz@iland.net
Callahan	Jerome B	1015 Blue Grass Ln	Rockledge	FL	32955	CALLAHAN@aol.com
Campbell	Tom	2864E 775N	Layton	UT	84040	TomCampbell@HILL.af.mil
Cardenas	John	1511 Torre Ct	San Jose	CA	95120	johnxoxox@aol.com
Carter	George	15660 CR 565A	Clermont	FL	34711	Mygecart@aol.com
Carter	John	13962 Olde Post Rd	Pickerington	OH	43147	john@jechtech.com
Chamblin	Glenn	19326 Haystream	Katy	TX	77449	keslc@compuserve.com
Chaney	Guy	424 Homer St	Cumberland	MD	21502	gchaney@tje1.com
Chapin	Sharon	1001 North Bend Dr	Raleigh	NC	27609	NCSHARON@aol.com
Chapman	Preston J.	Rt 2 Box 509	Westby	WI	54667	none
Chapovich	Al	14 E Taoli St	Allentown	PA	18103	ajchapko@aol.com
Clark	Raymond	5917 Marshall Way	San Jose	CA	95138	mtray@pacbell.net
Clawson	William	13341 E Idaho Pl	Aurora	CO	80012	
Coffing	Chester L	6414 N Park Way Apt 311	Tacoma	WA	98407	chet104@home.com
Coker	Gene	2129 Floyd Dr	Biloxi	MS	39531	gwcoker@juno.com
Combs	Shane D	10982 Baroque Lane	San Diego	CA	92124	ShaneDewittComb@aol.com
Congdon	David	12801 Lafayette St, Apt J304	Thornton	CO	80241	DMANFRFL@aol.com
Conrad	Robert J	2509 Lenox Ct	Montgomery	AL	36117	none
Cook	James	206 Olde Point Rd	Hempstead	NC	28443	
Cook	John W	PO Box 288	Rose Hill	KS	67133	aafww2@southwind.net
Cook	Lowell	P.O. Box 434	Seaside	OR	97138	none
Cooper	Ken	102 Wiltshire Court	Warner Robins	GA	31088	JKMCS22@aol.com
Corbridge	Lee R	4382 Lantern Dr	Titusville	FL	32796	
Corcoran	Arthur L	PO Box 2807	S Padre Is	TX	78597	
Creamer	Ed	31725 Spruce Dr	Eustis	FL	32736	hambo@yeatt.net
Croce	Carlo	41 Ray Ave	Leonia	NJ	07605	
Crol	Ken	158 Elmore Rd	Rochester	NY	14618	kcrol@servtech.com
Cross	Marvin F	339 Sea Breeze Dr.	Garden City	SC	29579	
Crytzer	William Fred	13702 Turtle Cross	San Antonio	TX	78253	wfc@stic.net
Cunningham	John	165 Auriga Ave	Lompoc	CA	93436	jsc-pjc@mindspring.com
Cupp	Leo D	29126 Magnolia Dr	Flat Rock	MI	48134	snaproll3@ili.net
Curry	Wes	2357 Hood Ct	Santa Rosa	CA	95401	
Dahl	Pete	PO Box 850043	Yukon	OK	73085	Sheiladahl@aol.com
Dahler	Gene C	24972 Singingwoods Dr	Lake Forest	CA	92630	genedahler@earthlink.net
Dana	George	19170 Gunnison Rd	Fairhope	AL	36532	
Daniels	Eugene R	608 Cobblestone Ct	Silver Springs	MD	20905	none
Daniels	Ron	312 Endicott Court	Wilmington	NC	28411	RONCAD@aol.com
Davey	Harold	420 Snyder Ln	Sumner	WA	98390	
Davis	Jerome T	12279 Clarendon Court	Spring Hill	FL	34609	JTLINDAVIS@aol.com

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Davis	Quentin	511 Ruby Dr	Aberdeen	MD	21001	
Davy	Albert	400 N Brook Forest Rd	Derby	KS	67037	none
Delgado	Angel	13 Cambria St	Clearwater	FL	33767	capt143you@aol.com
Denman	James	3620 W. Loon Lake Rd	Angola	IN	46703	sgtjim@fwi.net
DeRain	David	2312 Indiana	Walled Lake	MI	48390	K8ESQ@aol.com
Dickerson	John	1967 2425 Drive	Cedaredge	CO	81413	jedick@co.tds.net
Doak	Robert	Rt 2 Box 803	La Feria	TX	78559	none
Dockery	Noel	634 Gran Paseo Dr	Orlando	FL	32825	
Doescher	Ron	93 Cold Spring Rd	Westford	MA	01886	none
Douthit	Sam	124 Lake Clyde Circle	Bowdon	GA	30108	
Dromsky	Boleslaw	2909 Fox Hall Cir	Augusta	GA	30907	
Dworek	Edwin L	RD1 Box 139	New Wilmington	PA	16142	eddworek@hotmail.com
Dwyer	Charles	3401 Country Club Rd	Endwell	NY	13760	none
Eagle	Jim	211 Brentmeade Dr	Yorktown	VA	23693	jeagle@erols.com
Eckard	Fred	2767 Kiowa Ave	Orange Park	FL	32065	
Edholm	Merwin J.	7212 Old Nave Ct.	Sacramento	CA	95842	
Edson	Michael	1448 Campus Ave	Redlands	CA	92374	
Edwards	Garld D	4038 S Sable Circle	Aurora	CO	80014	geje@1stlink.com
Edwards	Harold	808 Jamestown Rd	O'Fallon	IL	62269	
Elder	Carnel L (Lee)	519 West Taylor St #382	Santa Maria	CA	93458	ElderLeePat@aol.com
Ellis	Joseph O	601 107th Ave E	Puyallup	WA	98372	joellis@frugal.com
Emerson	Larry	114 Sunflower Dr	Wichita	KS	67217	lemerson@swbell.net
Englehart	James	2321 St. Clair Ave	Cleveland	OH	44114	Engleharte@aol.com
English	Wallace	1841 Pine Cove Dr	San Luis Obispo	CA	93405	
Epler	Frederick	949 Olathe St	Aurora	CO	80011	EplerF@aol.com
Esposito	Julian P	130 Balsam Ln	Levittown	NY	11756	zito55@aol.com
Estep	Richard	17415 N 75th Ave.	Glendale	AZ	85308	
Everett	Clint	6770 Rockglen Ave	San Diego	CA	92111	ceverett@san.rr.com
Falcon	Normand	132 Rainbow Dr #3240	Livingston	TX	77399	catfaicon@aol.com
Farrell	Calvin	468 Bay Rd	South Easton	MA	02375	
Fenley	Walter W.	6309 Graves St	Jacksonville	FL	32210	FenleyWWF@aol.com
Feuerstein	Lewis	404 Fairview Rd	Apex	NC	27502	LEWFEU@worldnet.att.net
Finner	Clyde D	553 Brentwood Dr	Daytona Beach	FL	32117	
Fiordalis	Joseph	6948 N Northlight Dr	Tucson	AZ	85741	
Flaherty	Leo M	5081 S Omondago	Nedrow	NY	13120	
Flaiz	John	8103 N 120 E Ave	Owasso	OK	74055	jcflaiz@email.msn.com
Flora	Wesley W	2800 Colonial Dr	Suffolk	VA	23435	WFlora4673@aol.com
Foore	Robert	23 Vieckis Dr	Nashua	NH	03062	efoore@webtv.net
Fowler	Leonard	4200 B Declaration Dr	Grafton	VA	23692	
Fox	Gary J	3724 Stanton	Lee's Summit	MO	64064	gary@foxware.com
France	Garland	5046 Elk Creek Rd	Hartville	MO	65667	
Franklin	Glenn	PO Box 123	Rainsville	AL	35986	Rtyler2@aol.com
Freshour	Charles	4420 F St, P O Box 75	Amana	IA	52203	opanoma@netins.net
Fuelling	Robert H	9325 W Wisconsin Ave	Milwaukee	WI	53226	rfuel41704@aol.com
Ganshert	Bernard	308 N Maverick St	Gordon	NE	69343	ganshert@gpcom.net
Garwig	Lee	G-6 Shirley Lane	Lawrenceville	NJ	08648	leegarwig@juno.com
Gent	Dennis	1760 Blossom Rd	Rochester	NY	14610	none
Gifford	Russell	4200 N Stanwyck Terrace	Beverly Hills	FL	34465	rggifford@hitter.net
Gill	Edgar	112 Long Dr	Queenstown	MD	21658	none
Glasgow	Robert	2208 Galahad	Decatur	AL	25603	
Glaush	George	1764 Valhalla Court	San Jose	CA	95132	cglauth@earthlink.net
Glazer	Steven	10 Tabbentown Ln	Brookville	NY	11545	
Godwin	Frank D.	1605 Guam Ln	Gulf Breeze	FL	32561	none
Goering	Robert G.	14 Elm St	Clinton	NY	13323	gillg@aol.com
Goodson	Johnny	1719 N Silverton	Mesa	AZ	85203	azgoody@home.com
Goshay	Paul	636 Printz Rd	Arroyo Grande	CA	93420	w6we@aol.com

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Goshorn	William	2218 E 400SR South	Warsaw	IN	46580	
Goudeau	Jimie M	2871 Haws Rd	Iowa Park	TX	76367	
Green	Edward	11016 N Bel Aire Pl	Oklahoma City	OK	73120	edd_green@notes.seagate.com
Griese	Al	3749 Holly Ave	Flint	MI	48506	ALGMI@aol.com
Groth	Vernon	2863 Stanford Ln	El Dorado Hills	CA	95762	none
Guinn	Robert	P.O. Box 104	Rhinehart	LA	71363	roberta@centuryinter.net
Gutlovics	George	1068 Shire Circle	Highlandville	MO	65669	gagofc@aol.com
Guy	Wendel	116 N 14th Ave	Washington	IA	52353	none
Guzzeta	George J	128 Dartmouth Way	Niceville	FL	32578	georgenlibby@fwb.gulf.net
Haas	Victor J.	114 Orion Way	Sanford	FL	32773	none
Hagan	Marc	6205 Natalie Ave NE	Albuquerque	NM	87110	mrhagan@flash.net
Hale, Jr.	Everett	1420 Calle Neto	Lompac	CA	93436	
Hall	William A.	597 County Road 627	Bloomsbury	NJ	08804	
Hamill	Bill	2916 Longwood Circle	Panama City	FL	32405	wjham@home.com
Hanam	Russell	211 South Atlanta Dr	Tucson	AZ	85747	
Hargrove	Donald	37 Big Chief Trail	Bozeman	MT	59715	donhsd16@aol.com
Harlan	Clyte K	2600 NE Loop 3001	San Antonio	TX	78217	
Harms	William	12712 Pawns Lane	Leawood	KS	66209	
Harris	Richard	135 NE1291	Knob Noster	MO	65336	dharris@iland
Harrison	James	8470 TWP RD 1166, Box 229	Bettsville	OH	44815	jharrison@nwonline.net
Harrod	Howard W	904 Lasco Harvey Rd	Americus	GA	31709	
Hastert	Emile	850 Bollen Circle	Gardenerville	NV	89410	rosper@aol.com
Hauswald	Arnie	1020 Durban Dr	Grovetown	GA	30813	arnie_h90@hotmail.com
Hayes	William	1101 Southern Living Dr	Raleigh	NC	27601	
Heister	Arthur	1307 Robin Rd	Orlando	FL	32803	aheister@mindspring.com
Henderson	Gene	2055 S Floral #256	Bartow	FL	33830	gramhenderson@hotmail.com
Hernandez	Andy	100 Corissa Dr	Satellite Beach	FL	32937	andyhernandez@webtv.net
Herring	Charles	PSC2, Box 7624	AP0	AE	09012	butch@surfeu.de
Hess	Donald	5707 Niagara St	Commerce City	CO	80022	macemissile@aol.com
Hesseling	Donald	5156 Poinsetta Ave	Winter Park	FL	32792	
Hiatt	Jerry	612 33rd Ave.	Great Falls	MT	59404	
Hicks	Gregory W	5031 Woodcrest Dr	Winter Park	FL	32792	ghicks5031@aol.com
Hinek	Roderick	152 18 Ave SW	Watertown	SD	57201	coddoe@codington.org
Hixenbaugh	Roy H	4467 Calvert St	Center Valley	PA	18034	none
Hoff	Gerald F.	1200 Bonadventure Dr	Melbourne	FL	32940	
Hogan	Eugene	14305 Pensacola Dr	Denver	CO	80239	genehogan@aol.com
Hogan	George	13343 Lake Mary Jane Rd	Orlando	FL	32832	
Holdaway	Authur	3007 Charles St	Fallston	MD	21047	
Holliday	Bill	P.O. Box 158	Fredonia	AZ	86022	holliday@expressweb.com
Hollins	Ted E	PO Box 36	Rock Island	TN	38581	hollins@blomand.net
Holmberg	Paul	1406 Cardinal St	Longwood	FL	32750	
Holmstrom	Michael S.	2311 Cascade St	Las Vegas	NV	89142	BLK6782@aol.com
Holske Jr	Clifford F.	PMB-615, 5130 E Charleston Blvd#5	Las Vegas	NV	89142	none
Hoover	Larry J	2259 Clarkson	Denver	CO	80205	
Horky	Fred	117 Colonial Rd	Warner Robins	GA	31088	realipms@hom.net
Hudson	Hennery H	120 Stallings Rd	Jackson	SC	29831	
Hutchison	Harold	830 N Atlantic Ave Apt B 101	Cocoa Beach	FL	32931	
Hyden	Robert	3005 W 18th St	Port Angeles	WA	98363	
Hynds	Bruce	106 Hidden Oaks Dr	Lady Lake	FL	32159	Bhynds57@aol.com
Idleman	Larry	16 Oxford Ln	Bella Vista	AR	72714	larrylidleman@aol.com
Isaacs	Terry	2004 Lonhorn Dr	Levelland	TX	79336	tisaacs@spc.cc.tx.us
Jacobsen	Robert H.	1322 21st St. West	Hastings	MN	55033	bobfishbass@msn.com
Jamiolkowski	Joseph B	2 Glendale Drive	Mountaintop	PA	18707	Jjamo@aol.com
Jefferis	Melvin	124 Brae Burn Dr	Eugene	OR	97405	MELVINSKI@aol.com
Jenkins	David	111 Peach Tree Ln	Hamton	VA	23669	
Jessup	David W	124 West 25 South	Jerome	ID	83338	domna2@sunvalley.net

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Johnson	Austin	5228 Parmalee Place	Cincinnati	OH	45212	austinjohnson@webtv.net
Johnson	Bob	2955 S Harrison Rd	Tucson	AZ	85730	territorial@theriver.com
Johnson	Burton	1121 Bismark Lane	Alameda	CA	94502	AFSGTJohnson@aol.com
Johnson	Edwin	4185 Elkhart Lake Rd	St Charles	MO	63304	johnson@misi.org
Johnson	Gerald	2244 W 236th Pl	Torrance	CA	90501	wb6hyr@earthlink.net
Johnson	Richard T.	1700 Buena Vista Dr	Eustis	FL	32726	c124ace@earthlink.net
Johnston	Dave	30 Sadler Trail	Woodbine	GA	31569	
Joiner	Jack	300 Newcastle Dr	Ft. Walton Beach	FL	32547	cajoiner@aol.com
Jones	Herb	216 Ann St	Raynham	MA	02767	herbandingrid@capeonramp.com
Jones	James	3301 Kellie Ave	Rosamond	CA	93560	nukejones@aol.com
Jones	Robert	9273 Bidahochi Dr	Tucson	AZ	85749	
Kading	Larry	7575 SW Alden St	Portland	OR	97223	
Kellum	Elvin	7113 Denver Dr	Biloxi	MS	39532	
Kelly	Michael	5833 N Kolmar Ave	Chicago	IL	60646	
Kennedy	George	235 Galaxy Way	Lompoc	CA	93436	
Kibling	Bernard L.	8128 Vermilion Dr	Charlotte	NC	28215	rkibling@prodigy.net
Kizer	Donald	204 E Third	Julesburg	CO	80737	donkizer@kci.net
Klevens	Sidney	3611 Alamosa Dr	Anchorage	AK	99502	sseklevins@gci.net
Klinkert	John	11597 Carter Ave SW	Port Orchard	WA	98366	none
Klopfenstein	Michael	1634 Graham Ave	Mt. Pleasant	IA	52641	
Knapp	Kenneth	3522 W David LN	Colorado Springs	CO	80917	kaknapp@urbancom.net
Knight	Weldon	11 Pelham Greene W	Waynesboro	VA	22980	
Koeniger, Jr.	Ludwig	24641 Blackstone Rd	Hollywood	MD	20636	lou@jlknet.com
Koenig	Norbert	44 Eileen Ave	Plainview	NY	11803	norbetli@webtv.net
Kovach	George	231 Penny Lane	Sterling	VA	20164	GFKGDK@aol.com
Kozyra	Thomas W.	5518 Mountain Rd	Brighton	MI	48116	tkozyra@ismi.net
Krebs	Bill	7205 Northgate Dr. E	Tifton	GA	31794	
Kroschel	Norman E.	228A 1600 Rd	Delta	CO	81416	none
Kroskey	James	501 Foxwood Dr	Jacksonville	AR	72076	jimandbetty1@juno.com
Kruzner	Dick	10401 Willowbrae	Chatsworth	CA	91311	
Kusel	Newt	6035 S. Transit Rd #459	Lockport	NY	14094	nkusel@adelphia.net
Kutulis	Robert	553 St Mathews Rd	Chester Springs	PA	19425	bbgi72a@email.msn.com
Kyser	Lee	3430 Via Dona	Lompac	CA	93436	
Lacey	John	7896 Old Ebenezer Rd	Laurel Hill	FL	32567	packer@gnt.net
Lalonde	Ken	1712 E 37th Ave	Spokane	WA	99203	
Lalumondier	Rowland	505 E. McPherson	Knob Noster	MO	65336	Rlalumon@iland.net
Lambert	Barnum B.	805 Campobello Ct	Morgan Hill	CA	95037	
Lambert	Eugene	19 South 1st St B-2608	Minneapolis	MN	55401	lambe020@tc.umn.edu
Lance Jr.	Lyman F	4096 Buck Creek Rd	Highlands	NC	28741	oldfartlf@juno.com
Langford	Jim	200 De Luna Rd	Fort Walton Beach	FL	32548	jimlangford@adisfwb.com
Lanning	Edward	Rte. 3, Box160	Sulphur	LA	70665	
Lannon	Robert M	398 Jefferson	Annapolis	MD	21403	
Latshaw	Bob	14377 Lake Junieta Dr	Tavares	FL	32778	bojan5corn@aol.com
Lee	E. Duane	201H Prairiewood Dr	Fargo	ND	58103	
Lehr	Don	21 Japonica Ln	Shalimar	FL	32579	none
Leichty	Harold	225 Evergreen Ln. #54	Bowling Green	OH	43402	
Leighton	Charles	307 Reed	Gridley	KS	66852	none
Leon	Roy	5134 Thistle Ct.	Colorado Springs	CO	80917	
Lewis	Doug	Rte. 3, Box160	Enterprise	AL	36330	JDLewis@snowhill.com
Lewis	William P.	3229 W. Harbor View	Tampa	FL	33611	wplewis@flash.net
Ley	Robert E.	3574 Wellston Ct	Simi Valley	CA	93063	none
Lightsey	Tann	1119 Aldrly Lane	Warner Robbins	GA	31088	
Lischka	Ray	225 Altair Ave	Lompoc	CA	93436	w9ec@juno.com
Loddo	Tony	21 Chapel Rd	Manhasset	NY	11030	
Lorenz	J Edward	2018 Devon St	Colorado Springs	CO	80909	edlorenz@mgram.com
Lowery	Donald	3610 Larchmont Dr	Annandale	VA	22003	

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Lowery	Jay	325 Laroche Ct.	Merritt Island	FL	32953	jaylowery@msn.com
Lucas	John J	449 S. Quarter Rd	Russell	MA	01071	jllucas449@aol.com
Lund	John	11107 Dunlap	Houston	TX	77096	none
Lyscik	Ronald	1018 Sundance Dr	McKees Rock	PA	15136	
Maas	David	P.O. Box 23	Lakeside	MT	59922	DRMAAS@aol.com
Mack	Ehrman	237 N Orange Ave.	Lake Helen	FL	32744	
Maher	Francis	357 Coral Dr. SW	Ft. Walton Beach	FL	32548	fxjomaher@cs.com
Mai	Norbert	5017 Bardwell Dr	Baton Rouge	LA	70808	wa5nwt@home.com
Maier	Ollie	306 Village West Drive	San Marcos	TX	78666	gm08@swt.edu
Malone	Richard	15045 SW 297th Ter	Homestead	FL	33033	none
Mandart	Tracy J	1635 Applewood Road	Baton Rouge	LA	70808	jzzbank@aol.com
Marasi	John F	5055 Red Robin Rdg	Alpharetta	GA	30022	JMARASI@AOL.com
Marcus	William E	2121 S Pantano Rd #128	Tucson	AZ	85710	BILLMAR128@aol.com
Margeson	Hector	14221 N Biltmore Dr	Tucson	AZ	85737	cmr@azstarnet.com
Marley	Albert D	5811 Hempstead Dr	Agoura Hills	CA	91301	none
Marney	Johnny C	P.O. Box 669	Salina	OK	74365	jmarney@viagrafix.net
Martin	Charles H.	5449 11th Ave So.	Birmingham	AL	35222	marhaus@mindspring.com
Martinez	Adolph	9323 Elgin Dr	El Paso	TX	79907	AMart74187@cs.com
Mason	Fred	4752 Carson St	Denver	CO	80239	
Mathis	Roy A	4250 N 77 Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85033	INGROY@aol.com
Mauger	Robert E.	1575 Del Norte Dr	Corona	CA	92879	pacrat@aol.com
McBride	Jerry (Mac)	6835 Agate Pl	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Jerry.McBride@sea.siemens.com
McBride	William G.	5th SIG CMD, Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo	APO	AE	09340	bill_mcbride@hotmail.com
McKee	Curtis B	3702 Big Dalton Ave	Baldwin Park	CA	91706	topmckee@juno.com
McManus	Gordon	1170 Kimbrell Rd	Fort Mill	SC	29715	
Meade	Charles H.	13700 Princess Anne Way	Phoenix	Md	21131	DCmeade@aol.com
Meek	Don	3704 228 Pl SW	Brier	WA	98036	meckdm@aol.com
Mell	William A.	27 Sunset Dr	Alexandria	KY	41001	
Menges	Charles	2268 Shandalee Rd	Livinston Manor	NY	12758	
Metzner Jr	Alexander	171 Country Club Rd	Shalimar	FL	32579	none
Mikulec	John	321 Parkway Place SW	Fort Walton Beach	FL	32548	
Milbrandt	Warren W	9717 Dallum Dr	Austin	TX	78753	
Miller	George B	614 Greenbriar Ave, RR#1 Box 303C	Hinton	WV	25951	ButchMiller@Butchmiller.com
Miller	Herbert J.	3914 McComb Ave	Cheyenne	WY	82001	
Miller	Maurice	9018 Lorraine Ave S	Lakewood	WA	98499	Mauri76130@aol.com
Mindling	George	1316 Eppinger Dr	Port Charlotte	FL	33953	georgecs@quixnet.net
Mitchell	John	2111 Purple Plum	Houston	TX	77062	johnfmitch@aol.com
Mittel	Bob	32 Church Rd	Levittown	NY	11756	
Mockler	Hubert B.	250 S Sykes Creek Pkwy, B404	Merritt Island	FL	32952	none
Moe	Rev. John M	14385 Blaine Ave E	Rosemount	MN	55068	john.m.moe-1@tc.umn.edu
Moffett	Richard	3579 Foxwood Lane	Inverness	FL	34452	RRMOFF@INFI.NET
Molinaro	Joseph P.	7640 Sandy Lane	N. Syracuse	NY	13212	
Montgomery Jr	Jimmy D	144 Oak Grove Inn Rd	Selma	NC	27576	montgojd@bbnp.com
Moore	John	50094 Sass Rd	Chesterfield	MI	48047	john116473@cs.com
Moore	Maxine	PO Box 2	Russellville	TN	37860	
Moore	Steven	21 Ewing St	Peru	IN	46970	wjmoore2000@yahoo.com
Moorehouse	David	PO Box 534	Sparks	GA	31647	
Morgan, Jr.	John	101 Hawthorne Ct	Greenwood	SC	29646	morgan@fcae.nova.edu
Morrison	James R.	6896 High Meadows Dr	Cincinnati	OH	45230	Jim_Morrison@cinmach.com
Moss	Trevis	108 Moran Circle	Harvest	AL	35749	tmoss1st@worldnet.att.com
Mozham	Ahmed	22513 Silver Creek Dr	Woodhaven	MI	48183	Moz563@home.com
Musick	Ralph M.	106 Gen Lee Dr	Vivian	LA	71082	
Mustaine	Jim	5945 Garner St.	Fort Pierce	FL	34981	JMustaine@aol.com
Neeley	Gerald	918 Vasbinder Dr	Anderson	IN	46017	CNeely472@aol.com
Nuckles	James F	3111 Lynridge Dr	Austin	TX	78723	none
O'Brien	Richard E	1105 Pawnee Terrace	Indian Harbor	FL	92937	RICOBRN@aol.com

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Ogletree	Greg	305A South G St	Lompoc	CA	93436	gregogletree@juno.com
Oliver	Jack	4 Sunset Dr	Fairmont	WV	26554	jack@pfrealty.net
Orpurt	Carl R.	14065 Cadena Way	Coulterville	CA	95311	orpurtcf@sonnet.com
Osburn	Mike	10998 Oder Rd	Lynchburg	MO	65543	Majoroz@aol.com
Paine	Fred	1212 Cedric Ct	Montgomery	AL	36109	
Palko	Charlie	909 Sun Valley Dr	Cheyenne	WY	82001	PJPALC@mail.msn.com
Parkhurst	Wayne L.	PO Box 5241	Everett	WA	98206	waynep@whidbey.com
Patterson	Jimmie L.	1834 County Road 431	Clanton	AL	34045	
Paul	Eugene P	21 Texas St	Rapid City	SD	57701	
Peck	William R	541 Sunrise Dr	Wichita	KS	67217	peckerspalace@juno.com
Pederson	John	5300 Carter Dr	Cheyenne	WY	82001	
Peirson	Walt	P.O. Box 191	Scottville	MI	49454	
Perdue	Walter	RT#2 Box #6570	Patrick	SC	29584	
Perkins	Joe	2019 Cornell Rd.	Middleburg	FL	32068	perkster@fcsl.com
Perkins	Ralph	1755 Cypress Lake Dr	Grant	FL	32949	quinton@spacey.net
Perkins	Robert J	1811 Country Club Rd	Fort Collins	CO	80524	
Peters	William	706 Green St	Warner Robins	GA	31093	
Peterson	Wendell	525 Hickory Terrace	Keokuk	IA	52632	
Pettitt	Richard	907 S.Eagle Circle	Mesa	AZ	85208	afglf@cs.com
Phillips	Earl	49 Del Tara Dr	Jacksonville	AR	72076	gphil4321@aol.com
Phillips	Robert	200 Seneca Dr	Maitland	FL	32751	
Pickett	John	2006 Lotus Blossom	San Antonio	TX	78247	mp1750@swbell.net
Pierce	Chuck	130 NW 19th St, A-279	Newport	OR	97365	oldogs@2teleport.com
Pintrich	Paul	14 Boutwell St	Wilmington	MA	01887	
Pisle	Standford C	P.O. Box 3772	Nashua	NH	03061	spisle@mail.midrivers.com
Poche'	Stephen S	1320 BlueLake Cove	Niceville	FL	32578	ssp@emeraldcoast.com
Podlesny	John	P.O. Box 543	Elephant Butte	NM	87935	johnpod@riolink.com
Pollard	Leonard M	1261 Markham Ave	Spring Hill	FL	34606	none
Follock	Ronald	8175 Robald Dr	Orlando	FL	32825	
Porter	Phil	3165 Colle Malva	San Luis Obispo	CA	93401	pportersr@aol.com
Powell	James O	RR #3 Box 147	Towanda	PA	18848	none
Price	Mayward H.	2618 Evergreen Ave	Savannah	GA	31404	mhprice@webtv.net
Prince	Paul G	HC 79 Box 985	Louisa	KY	41230	none
Pyburn	Claude	870 E. 11th St North	Mt. Home	ID	83647	
Quatrochi	Carmen	4112 Sunset Rd	Matteson	IL	60443	cquatro@aol.com
Quinn	Patrick	1580 Albino Dr	Henderson	NV	89015	quinnair@mail.msn.com
Racicot	Jim	6766 Pipe Creek Rd	Libby	MT	59923	
Ramsey	Frank	708 Marine Dr	Slidell	LA	70458	
Rardon	Jerry	8200 Tansy Dr	Orlando	FL	32819	
Raya	Joseph	3232 Boulder Creek Way	Antelope	CA	95843	joeraya@inreach.com
Reed	Eugene P	6120 Shenandoah Ave	Las Vegas	NV	89156	moggy2@aol.com
Reimer	Paul	940 W Cross St.	Woodland	CA	95695	russret@aol.com
Reinhard	Edward O.	3480 Fawnwood Dr	Pace	FL	32571	none
Renninger	Harold	605 Pluto St	Granbury	TX	76049	hrenn@webtv.net
Reynolds	Charles L.	PO Box 1033	Salado	TX	76571	none
Rhodd	Donald	7903 Secretariat Lane	Houston	TX	77071	
Richards	Gil	5 Poplar St	Milford	MA	01757	gricha27@mediaone.net
Riddle	Robert L.	240 Peachwood Rd	Haysville	KS	67060	
Ringer	Charles	PMB F185599, 3590 Round Bottom Rd	Cincinnati	OH	45244	ezliving@pocketmail.com
Ristine	Beryl	1701 S Thornburg St Spce #32	Santa Maria	CA	93458	berylristine@webtv.net
Robertson	James	4832 Hannibal Way	Las Vegas	NV	89130	YUCCAROB@aol.com
Ross	Donald	23001 S Hwy 1	Point Arena	CA	95468	doneva@mcn.org
Rowe, Jr	William F	355 W Clark Sp 53	Orcutt	CA	93455	billfrowe@webtv.net
Ruiz	Elias	2011 Hancock St	Bellevue	NE	68005	wrencher52@aol.com
Russell	William S	304 E Walker St	St Johns	MI	48879	wa8rzj@mintcity.com
Ruth	James M.	1111 10th St, Box 240	Alamagordo	NM	88310	none

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Ruvolo	Sam	375 Central Ave. # 75	Riverside	CA	92507	sambo22@juno.com
Sager Jr.	Phillip A.	4503 Seils Way	Orlando	FL	32812	none
Sams	Joseph R	Rt 2 Box 63	Belpre	OH	45714	none
Sand	Gary	1486 Rolling Acres Dr	Argyle	TX	76226	gsand@quik.com
Sandor	Paul	7305 Clear Rock Dr	San Antonio	TX	78255	psandor@satx.rr.com
Santaferri	Jim	709 Floyd Ave	Rome	NY	13440	none
Scarboro	Shirley	533 N. Granite St	Gilbert	AZ	85234	shirlscarab@aol.com
Schaefer	Warren	252 Honeysuckle Lane	Robesonia	PA	19551	none
Scharven	Ron	37 CES/CEV, 2240 Walker Ave	Lackland AFB	TX	78236	Ronald.Scharven@lackland.af.m
Schiff	Jeffrey M	3532 Samuel Place	Melbourne	FL	32934	caschiff@cs.com
Schmaltz	James	2006 S Vera Crest Dr	Veradale	WA	99037	
Schmidt	Leslie C	4743 Old Mooringsport Rd	Shreveport	LA	71107	lschmidt3@bellsouth.net
Schraedley	John E	513 Ringo Dr	Brazil	IN	47834	
Schubert Jr	Eric R	2104 Rose Court	Gulfport	MS	30507	N6ZKT@aol.com
Schwartz	Ronald	650 Nordica Dr	Pittsburgh	PA	15237	loralynn@pgh.net
Schwindler	Tom	50 Pierce St #55	Plainville	CT	06062	
Scott	Robert	105 Fairway Dr	Goldsboro	NC	27534	rscottds@esn.net
Seay	Allen	142 Independence Circle	Forest	VA	24551	
Seymore	Ray	238 N. Gaines Rd	Cedar Creek	TX	78612	JRSTEX@aol.com
Shackelford	William A	304 Wekiva Park Dr	Sanford	FL	32771	wasbet@juno.com
Sheldon	Jack	PO Box 217	Homeland	CA	92548	
Sherman	George	3949 Meadowglen Dr	Las Vegas	NV	89121	gs6108@prodigy.net
Shifflett	Donald	1734 Ray Jo Cir	Chattanooga	TN	37421	
Short	Roosevelt	988 E. Concha Street	Altadena	CA	91001	rose0335@aol.com
Shuping	Bob	3201 Irish Potato Road	Concord	NC	28025	bobshup@net.net
Simpson	Bill	HHC Area 1 Supt Act , ARMP Unit 157	APC	AP	96258	bsimpso@armp.org
Simpson	Charles G	Box 5693	Breckenridge	CO	80424	
Singleton	Ben	766 Yosemite Trl	Roselle	IL	60172	bsingle@aol.com
Skarritt	Charles	23056 McDonald Point Rd	Seneca	SC	29672	
Slegel	Eugene W	2746 Amsden Rd	Winter Park	FL	32792	none
Slusher	Leon	744 H St SW	Quincy	WA	98848	
Smiley	Robert	2125 Hwy 131, Box 202	McCoy	CO	80463	Rsmiley604@cs.com
Smith	Arthur	1564 Wild Fox Dr	Casselberry	FL	32707	
Smith	Earl	Rt #3 Box 3273	Belton	TX	76513	
Smith	Galen E	1456 E Girard Rd	Englewood	CO	80110	
Smith	Kenneth R.	1305 Hawk Trail	Copperas Cove	TX	76522	grizzledbear@webtv.net
Smith	Leslie T.	111 S. Park Blvd	Glen Ellyn	IL	60137	LTSmith39@aol.com
Snell	Waymon	620 David St	Winter Springs	FL	32708	
Sparks	Ron	404 Gale St	Hoquiam	WA	98550	RonS@webtv.net
Stanke	William	425 N Main St	Mayville	WI	53050	
Stansberry	Bill	703 Ella Taylor Rd	Yorktown	VA	23695	stansbman3@aol.com
Stenerson	Edgar J	1016 Porto Marino Dr	San Carlos	CA	94070	none
Stephenson	Robert J	1109 Panorama Drive	Colorado Springs	CO	80904	rjstephen@earthlink.net
Stevens	Walter	6712 N Winston Dr	Spokane	WA	99208	none
Stewart	Jack	2556 Pebble Brook Drive	Homosassa	FL	34448	stewie@hitter.net
Stewart	John L.	4804 Crestwood Court	Santa Maria	CA	93445	
Stone Jr	Charles	1731 N Central Ave #87	Kissimmee	FL	34741	canam@mpinet.net
Stoppelbein	Gene	800 SW 20 St	Boca Raton	FL	33486	kokomobt@bellsouth.net
Story	Charles	809 Emerald Pl SW	Lenior	NC	28645	
Strong	Jerry R	1307 Carol Lane	Oklahoma City	OK	73127	none
Summarell	David	1896 N. Neel	Rapid City	SD	57703	davernie@rapidnet.com
Swartzmeyer	Dr Elmer	1553 PJ East Rd SE	Covington	GA	30014	eswartzmeyer@gsu.edu
Swingle	Donald	51 Carriage Ln.	Burnsville	MN	55306	dswing@acxiom.com
Tallent	James	5412 Del Lago Dr.	Las Vegas	NV	89130	none
Tamsett	Mickey	15411 E Mill Plain Sp Al	Vancouver	WA	98664	
Taussig	Robert	3404 Rucker Dr	Lompoc	CA	93436	

Last Name	First Name	Address	City	State	Zip	e-mail
Thoeni	Ken	1721 Ayers Rd	Concord	CA	94521	
Thurwanger	Walter	550 Nome St	Aurora	CO	80010	
Tidwell	Dean	735 Day St	Galesburg	IL	61401	twid2@home.com
Tobin	Frank	4687 Alisa Circle NE	St Petersburg	FL	33703	
Traina	Joseph	8116 Rancho Lindo Ct NW	Albuquerque	NM	87120	RMTJVT@aol.com
Tudor	Robert	515 Flathead Ave	Bozeman	MT	59718	bobalink@in-tch.com
Tufts	Richard	4008 Maguire Blvd, Apt 5113	Orlando	FL	32803	
Uhland III	Charles B	2415 Chestnut View Dr	Lancaster	PA	17603	cu3rail@aol.com
Valentine	Oris E	16 North Carolina Ave	Pasadena	MD	21122	Oriseval@aol.com
Valovich	Tony	P.O. Box 32189	Palm Beach	FL	33420	Tvalovich@adelphia.net
Van Houten	John	3529 SE Knapp	Portland	OR	97202	
Vetter	Fred	729 N Bradford St	Dover	DE	19904	fwvetter@juno.com
Veverka	Philip	12133 SE 72nd Court Rd	Bellevue	FL	34420	PHILJV49@aol.com
Vinson	James	151 Crest Dr	Mt Olive	NC	28365	
Waggle	William	13601 Jericho Rd	Vanceleave	MS	39565	bwaggle@datasync.com
Walker	Elby	559 Dominion Dr	Somerset	PA	15501	none
Walsh	Martin R.	675 Blairshire Circle	Winter Park	FL	32792	none
Walter	Rodney	9814 S Salford Lane	Highlands Ranch	CO	80126	arrod@aol.com
Walters	Paul M	4351 E. Lamp Post Way	Anaheim	CA	92807	ChiefPMW@aol.com
Walworth	Robert	PO Box 3257	Salem	OR	97302	none
Ward	Kenneth	PO BOX 715	Henniker	NH	03242	kward@conknet.com
Warhoe	Patrick	1632 Brook Ln.	Cedar Edge	CO	81413	gwarhoe@aol.com
Weigert	Richard	5950 Turner Rd	Union City	PA	16438	rweigert@plastekgroup.com
Welch	Michael	2551 Deloraine Trl	Maitland	FL	32751	KF4HFC@Juno.com
Wells	Jack	327 Winchester Dr	Tyler	TX	75701	
Weyn	Ed C	7342 Elizabeth Lake Rd	Waterford	MI	48327	
Wheatcraft	Lynn	1382 Bailey Ave	Deltona	FL	32725	wheatly@mpinet.net
White	Richard A	75518 Road 438	Lexington	NE	68850	lynnettew@genie.esu10.k12.ne.us
Whittle	Shelton P	2469 Cedarwood	Simi Valley	CA	93063	Sheltonwhittle@aol.com
Wiatrowski	Ronald	79 Pleasant St	Bolivar	NY	14715	ronwiatr@eznet.com
Wiese	Duane	790 Mather St	Brighton	CO	80601	WieseDJ@cs.com
Wilder	Daniel	1501 Paxford Overlook	Marietta	GA	30066	none
Williams	Richard	4925 N. US#1	Mims	FL	32754	rdwilljack@phonetech.com
Williams	Samuel D	1016 Crooked Creek Rd SE	Eaton	GA	31024	rodsr@pdq.net
Wilson	Hugh	2844 Bellaire St	Denver	CO	80207	
Wilson	Jay	5534 Hesper Way	Carmichael	CA	95608	none
Wilson	Tug	1275 So. Birch St #604	Denver	CO	80246	Esetug@asol.com
Wingate	Clark	1711 Bellevue Ave, Apt P1	Richmond	VA	23227	candc@ricva.net
Winners	Chuck	10710 E Polo Plate	Cheyenne	WY	82009	WinnersCB@cs.com
Witcher	James E	PMD #420, 7777 N Wickham RD #12	Melbourne	FL	32970	
Womble	Floyd	771 Rockport Ct #1	Ft Walton Beach	FL	32547	womblepi@aol.com
Wren	David	1546 Sanderson Ave	Colorado Springs	CO	80915	
Wyatt	John	PO Box 612	Ridgeway	VA	24148	jwyatt@neocomm.net
Yadon	Paul	P.O. Box 770	Grantsville	UT	84029	eatarn1@uswest.net
Yates	Harry	2751 Reche Canyon #56	Colton	CA	92324	
Yoder	Jerry	9400 State Rd 38 E	Lafayette	IN	47905	
Young	Art	1082 Harmony Orchard Rd	Front Royal	VA	22630	
Yuhas	John	4820 Chapman Rd	Delaware	OH	43015	none
Zauzig, Jr.	Charles	1444 Alanton Dr	Virginia Beach	VA	23454	

TACTICAL MISSILEERS
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EXIT SMILING



An ignoble ending for a proud bird. After deactivation, these Matadors are being crushed in Korea.

Late one afternoon, the Air Force personnel at Area 51 were very surprised to see a Cessna landing at their "secret" base. They immediately impounded the aircraft and hauled the pilot into an interrogation room.

The pilot's story was that he took off from Las Vegas, got lost, and spotted the Base just as he was about to run out of fuel. The Air Force started a full FBI background check on the pilot and held him overnight during the investigation.

By the next day, they were finally convinced that the pilot really was lost and wasn't a spy. They gassed up his airplane, gave him a terrifying "you-did-not-see-a-base" briefing, complete with threats of spending the rest of his life in prison, told him Vegas was that-a-way on such and such a heading, and sent him on his way. The next day, to the total disbelief of the Air Force, the same Cessna showed up again. Once again, the MP's surrounded the plane...only this time there were two people in the plane.

The same pilot jumped out and said, "Do anything you want to me, but my wife is in the plane and you have to tell her where I was last night!"