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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Fellow E-9ers:

This is somewhat of a trying time for our family. Our son Joel left on June 27th for the war with the rest of his Aurora National Guard unit. Please keep all these guys in your thoughts and prayers. A friend sent me a prayer for our troops, and I asked Hank to put a copy in our newsletter. The troops need all the support they can get. I know that many of you know individuals that have made a number of trips to that area, but this is a first for us.

Please take the time to read our newsletter. There is a wealth of information in there every month. Hank and a lot of our members have been contributing monthly. Without your input, we wouldn't have much of a newsletter. Thanks to you all.

Keep cool and enjoy the summer!!!

Your Prez
Bill

PRAYER REQUEST

According to the weather reports, it is our understanding that it is very hot in Iraq right now -- and the lows are forecast to be over 100! Our troops need our prayers for strength, endurance, and safety. If it be God's will, give these men and women the strength they need to prevail.

I am sorry, but I am not breaking this one. Let us pray. This is a prayer chain for our Military. Please don't break it. Please send this on after a short prayer.

'Lord, please hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need. Amen.'

Prayer Request: When you receive this, please stop for a moment and say a prayer for our troops around the world. Just send this to all the people in your address book. Do not let it stop with you, please.

Of all the gifts you could give a Soldier, Sailor, Airman, Marine, and others deployed in harm's way, prayer is the very best one!

Your Prez

The E-9ers OFFICERS

The following officers of the E-9ers Association are interested in hearing from you and what suggestions that you may have to improve our group. If you have any thoughts that you would like to share, please give one or more of them a call. They would love to hear from you.

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The E-9ers Association Next Monthly Meeting

August 26, 2009

11:00 a.m.

at

Mr. Panda Restaurant
2852 S. Havana Street
Aurora, CO

BILL SEEKS HALT TO BASE CLOSURES IN EUROPE

A congressional effort aims to halt future closures of U.S. military installations in Europe if the measure becomes law.

Dubbed the NATO First Act, House Resolution 2797 would "fortify America's trans-Atlantic security links with our European allies and partners," according to a press release from Rep. Michael Turner, R-OH, a co-sponsor of the bill. More so, the bill calls for maintaining the current basing arrangement of U.S. military installations in NATO-member countries in Europe unless a host nation requests closure or the U.S. Secretary of Defense determines such facilities unnecessary.

The bill has been referred to the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees. Congressmen successfully added language from the NATO First Act into the 2010 National Defense Authorization Act, according to congressional staffer speaking on background on June 17. Some of the language added relating to the current U.S. basing arrangement in Europe was changed to say that if the Defense Department decides to close a U.S. military installation in Europe, it must report to Congress how that closure would support Article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty, the peace and security of Europe, and the current security environment, the staffer said.

In mid-June, U.S. military officials in Europe declined to discuss the pending legislation. However, Gen. John Craddock, commander of U.S. European Command, has on repeated occasions called for a stop to the troop draw-down.

In testimony submitted to Congress in March, Craddock made his case once again. "Retention of EUCOM's forces at the current level will enable the accomplishment of assigned missions and tasks," Craddock testified. EUCOM's transformation plan includes keeping eight fighter aircraft squadrons in the United Kingdom, Germany, and Italy, Craddock said.

"For ground forces, it includes two permanently stationed infantry brigade combat teams -- a Stryker Brigade Combat Team in Germany and an Airborne Brigade Combat Team in Italy -- along with two heavy brigade combat teams in Germany," Craddock testified. "Although these two brigades are scheduled to return to [the U.S. in 2012 and 2013, I have recommended and continue to recommend that we retain them in EUCOM." Since 2003, EUCOM has closed 43 bases and installations and returned some 11,000 servicemembers and 16,000 family members to the States. Current EUCOM force strength consists of roughly 84,000 military members.

While the NATO First Act was not introduced in the House of Representatives until June 10, the U.S. Army Europe commander, Gen. Carter Ham, said in May that he and his staff were following the existing mandate for transformation of U.S. military forces in Europe. Ham's comments came during a wide-ranging discussion with Stars and Stripes' editorial board on May 29.

Ham acknowledged some tweaks were in the works, principally the one-year delay for inactivating V Corps. Ham referred to the transformation moves as the "base plan" for U.S. Army Europe. That plan calls for closing Heidelberg and Mannheim and shifting assets and people to Wiesbaden, the future home of 7th Army. The delay concerning V Corps does not mean the decision to move out of Heidelberg is being reversed, Ham said. "It's a pause to allow some national decisions to be made," he said.

Currently, there are about 42,000 soldiers based in Europe. That number is supposed to drop to about 32,000 by 2013-14, according to the existing plan, which includes moving the 1st Armored Division back to the States.

Military.com News Article, Dated June 18, 2009

HONOR FLIGHTS FOR VETERANS

Many WWII veterans were able to visit the World War II Memorial in Washington, DC recently on the 65th Anniversary of D-Day thanks to the work of Honor Flight. The mission of the Honor Flight network is to transport America's veterans to Washington, DC, to visit memorials dedicated to honor their service and sacrifices. Top priority is given to the senior veterans -- World War II survivors -- along with those other veterans who may be terminally ill. The trips are made at no cost to the veterans. For more information, visit the Honor Flight website at <https://www.honorflight.org/>.

Military.com News Article, Dated June 22, 2009

VA BLASTED FOR FEMALE PRIVACY LAPSES

Veterans Affairs Department hospitals and clinics aren't always making sure women veterans have privacy when they bathe and receive exams, government auditors said July 14. As thousands of women veterans return from Iraq and Afghanistan and enter the VA's health system, the Government Accountability Office reported that no VA hospital or outpatient clinic under review is complying fully with federal privacy requirements. GAO investigators found that many VA facilities had gynecological tables that faced the door - including one door that opened to a waiting room. It also found instances where women had to walk through a waiting area to use the restroom, instead of it being next to an exam room as required by VA policy. At four hospitals investigators visited, women were not guaranteed access to a private bathing facility. In two of those cases, there wasn't a lock on the door.

Women veterans told the Senate Veterans' Affairs committee that VA workers need to be better educated about combat situations that women face in the two ongoing wars. Beyond privacy concerns, there are other issues as well, they said, such as a lack of child care at VA hospitals and difficulty in finding diaper-changing tables. "Many VA facilities are not prepared to accommodate the presence of children," said Kayla Williams, an Iraq veteran and author. "Several friends have described having to change babies' diapers on the floors of VA hospitals." A majority of the women veterans who have turned up at VA facilities are between the ages of 20 and 29, and, on average, are much younger than the average male veteran, the GAO survey found. Nearly 20 percent have been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, and many experienced sexual trauma while serving. Yet, a smaller percentage of eligible women than men use VA care.

Randall Williamson, director of health care issues at GAO, said while top VA officials are committed to improvements in women's care, hospitals and clinics weren't always taking simple steps to make women more comfortable - such as moving the direction of exam tables. "Part of it comes down to commitment at the local level," Williamson said. The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress. Patricia Hayes, chief consultant of the veterans strategic health care group at the VA, said the VA recognizes the care given to women isn't as good as what's offered to men, but it's made changes and will continue to do so. She said space constraints and the layout of buildings pose challenges, but the VA is putting together long-term plans for construction improvements. Changes under way "will build the system that will provide care equal to the health care needs of all America's veterans, regardless of gender," Hayes said. In 2008, the VA provided health care to more than 281,000 women veterans, a 12 percent increase from 2006. Over the next two decades, the number of women veterans is expected to increase by 17 percent.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 14, 2009

NESTLE RECALLS COOKIE DOUGH

Nestle, USA's Baking Division announced a voluntary recall of its Toll House refrigerated cookie dough products because of the potential for E. coli. As a result, the Defense Commissary Agency removed several Nestle cookie dough products from its shelves. A list of the recalled products is available online at <http://www.commissaries.com>. Consumers are advised not to consume the product and to return opened and unopened containers to the store where it was purchased for a full refund. For more information, contact Nestle Consumer Services at 1-800-559-5025 or visit its website at verybestbaking.com.

Military.com News Article, Dated June 29, 2009

MAID BRIGADE GIVEAWAY FOR VETERANS

They've earned their medals in the U.S. Armed Forces. Now veterans can prove their mettle in the business world with the Maid Brigade Veterans Franchise Giveaway, a program that will award more than \$1.5 million in business ownership opportunities to more than 100 veterans -- creating more than 1,000 jobs nationwide. The contest comes at a time when America's economy is down, but patriotism is high. Maid Brigade, the award-winning residential cleaning service and longtime supporter of the military, is offering new careers to veterans, a group it considers worthy, qualified, and proven as franchise owners. Currently, 10 percent of Maid Brigade owners are veterans -- others in the network come from a range of careers. The contest launched on Independence Day, July 4, and will conclude on Veterans Day, November 11, 2009. To apply, veterans must visit www.maidbrigadegiveaway.com to complete the form and submit a short essay by September 30 on how their military responsibilities would translate to successful Maid Brigade franchise ownership.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 13, 2009

SOCIAL EVENTS

AUGUST: Dinner Theater

DATE: Sunday, August 30, 2009

TIME: Dinner seating at 12:30 – 1:00

PLACE: Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, 4747 Market Place Drive, Johnstown, CO. (exit 254 to the East off I 25)

COST: \$34.20 Coffee, tea. or soda and tip included.

The show is the musical "Phantom". Mardy will need your payment no later than the July 22 membership meeting. Make checks out to Candlelight Dinner Playhouse.

PTSD MAY DOUBLE DEMENTIA RISK

U.S. researchers say having post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) nearly doubled the risk of dementia in veterans. The study -- led by Dr. Kristine Yaffe of the University of California, San Francisco, and the San Francisco VA Medical Center -- used data from the Department of Veterans Affairs National Patient Care Database to track 181,093 veterans age 55 and older without dementia from 2001-2007.

The 53,155 veterans in the study diagnosed with PTSD developed new cases of dementia at a rate of 10.6 percent over the seven years of follow-up. Those without PTSD developed new cases of dementia at a rate of 6.6 percent. Even after adjusting for demographics and medical and psychiatric co-morbidities, PTSD patients in the study were still nearly twice as likely as veterans without PTSD to develop incident dementia.

"It is critical to follow patients with PTSD, and evaluate them early for dementia," Yaffe says in a statement. "Further research is needed to fully understand what links these two important disorders. With that knowledge we may be able to find ways to reduce the increased risk of dementia associated with PTSD." The findings were presented at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease in Vienna.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 14, 2009

VETERANS BENEFITS GUIDE AVAILABLE

The latest edition of VA's Federal Benefits for Veterans, Dependents, and Survivors is now available. The 164-page handbook provides the latest information on important changes in eligibility for VA medical care and benefits. It describes other federal benefits, including education, disability compensation, pension, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation, life insurance, and burial assistance. This year's edition marks the addition of "Survivors" to the title as well as details on the Post-9/11 GI Bill signed into law in 2008. Printed copies may be ordered from the Government Printing Office at <http://bookstoor.gpo.gov> for \$5 a copy.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 6, 2009

HUD, VA PROGRAMS AIMS TO HELP HOMELESS VETS

A new partnership between the departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development aims to provide housing and assistance to an estimated 10,000 homeless veterans across the U.S., Guam, and Puerto Rico. The Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing Program is funded with \$75 million allocated to public housing authorities, allowing local officials to give out about 10,000 rental assistance vouchers specifically aimed at homeless veterans in their communities. The housing authorities, who administer HUD's Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8), will work closely with local VA medical centers to manage the program. The medical centers also will provide case managers to eligible veterans.

"It is shameful that after serving our nation so well, some of our veterans leave their military life only to fall into homelessness," said HUD Secretary Shaun Donovan, announcing the program with VA Secretary Eric Shinseki. "Working closely with the Department of Veterans Affairs, we're able to offer a permanent home, along with critically needed supportive services, to the very people to whom we owe so much." "No one, especially veterans who have faithfully served our country should become homeless," Shinseki said. "This council's work is critical to providing for those at risk and on the streets. This interagency partnership allows us to leverage our resources, programs, talent, and experience to create viable solutions that will eliminate homelessness."

Military Times News Article, Dated June 18, 2009

PROBE FINDS VA VULNERABLE TO FRAUD

An investigation in the wake of a major fraud case involving the Department of Veterans Affairs regional office in Louisville, KY has found that other VA offices around the country suffer security shortfalls that leave them vulnerable to the same type of alleged fraud. The review by the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General found no similar allegations of fraud, but its report warns that gaps in VA's internal controls mean that "opportunities exist . . . to generate fraudulent large benefits payments."

A VA spokeswoman said July 8 that the department has taken actions to correct the problems. "VA has implemented safeguards to protect the integrity of benefit payments and actively monitors our payment processes for compliance," said Katie Roberts, press secretary for VA. "We remain committed to taking all actions necessary to eliminate the potential for fraud and ensure our veterans receive every benefit to which they are entitled."

In November, acting after an investigation based on a tip from a confidential source, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Kentucky indicted 14 people in connection with a scheme to defraud VA by submitting altered or counterfeit medical records. The government accused Jeffrey Allan McGill, a former veteran service representative at the Louisville VA office, of working with co-conspirators, including 11 veterans, to submit fraudulent claims for military-related disabilities. McGill and co-defendant Daniel Ryan Parker, a former officer with the Disabled American Veterans service organization, are accused of falsifying documents to ensure that those claims were approved. Five of the defendants have pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the case. The remaining defendants, including McGill and Parker, have pleaded not guilty and are set to go to trial in September, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Louisville.

Alarmed by the allegations, VA's inspector general office began an investigation in May, 2008, six months before the indictments. Investigators visited three VA regional offices (VAROs) that had issued an abnormally high number of large retroactive payments to veterans, which adjust amounts paid earlier and are considered particularly susceptible to fraud. Investigators reviewed the files for 690 large retroactive payments made by the offices in Huntington, WV; San Juan, PR; and Los Angeles between 2005 and 2008 but found no fraud. "These results mean we can say with 90 percent confidence that this particular type of fraud is unlikely to be occurring at the VAROs selected for review during the sampled period," said the IG report, which was released June 30.

But the investigation found that the Veterans Benefits Administration, which oversees benefits and services for VA, failed to provide enough guidance to regional offices on how to maintain accountability over its official date stamps, which could be used to falsify documents. "The VAROs we visited, consequently, did not maintain adequate control over their date stamps, making them vulnerable to fraudulent schemes," the report says.

In Los Angeles, the review team found multiple date stamps left unsecured in the mailroom and the door taped to prevent it from locking. Supervisors in Huntington and San Juan were unaware of how many stamps had been issued or where they were located. In its response to the IG report, VA said it has already issued instructions to regional offices on how to keep track of the date stamps.

VA adopted previous reforms after a scandal in 2001 in which employees at the Atlanta regional office generated about \$11 million in fraudulent compensation claims. In response, VA began reviewing all retroactive payments of \$25,000 or more. But that review was not designed to detect fraud based on altered documents, according to the IG report.

The report recommends that VA examine medical records before making large retroactive payments. "We believe that VBA will continue to be vulnerable to fraud-related activities concerning large retroactive payments if controls over the retroactive payment and review process are not improved," the report says. Roberts said the department has adopted new procedures that will ensure that medical records are validated for authenticity.

NVOA News Article, Dated Jul9 9, 2009

AF RETIREES TO GET NEWS BY TELEPHONE

A toll-free telephone news line has been set up for those Air Force retirees and surviving spouses who do not have computer access. By calling (800) 558-1404, retirees and spouses can stay informed using this new, easy-to-use menu-driven service. Callers can select from several different topics that are compiled from various electronic news sources. Topics include pay and annuity matters, medical and health care, and other benefits and entitlements.

Military.com News Article, Dated June 22, 2009

DOD MAY SAY "SNUFF 'EM IF YOU GOT 'EM"

A proposed ban on tobacco would end sales on U.S. military bases and prohibit uniformed soldiers from smoking, even in combat, authorities said. The ban was proposed in a study commissioned by the Pentagon and the Department of Veterans Affairs, USA Today reported. The study, which recommends phasing out tobacco products during a 5- to 10-year period, said tobacco use impairs military readiness and can cause lung cancer and cardiovascular disease, CNN reported July 12.

While any final decision rests with Defense Secretary Robert Gates, many in uniform would oppose such a ban, said retired Gen. Russel Honore, known for his ever-present cigar when he coordinated military relief efforts after Hurricane Katrina. "When you're tired and you've been going days on end with minimum sleep, and you are not getting the proper meals on time, that hit of tobacco can make a difference," Honore said. One in three U.S. service members uses tobacco, compared with one in five adult Americans overall, the VA said, noting combat veterans are 50 percent more likely to use tobacco than soldiers who haven't seen combat.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 13, 2009

TRAINING GRANTS FOR VETERANS

The Department of Labor announced 17 grants, totaling more than \$7.5 million dollars, to provide approximately 3,000 veterans with job training to help them succeed in civilian careers related to "green jobs." Fields of employment include energy efficiency and renewable energy, modern electric-power development, and clean vehicles. To view more information about this initiative, visit the Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration website at <http://www.doleta.gov> and look for the "green jobs" heading.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 13, 2009

VA BEGINS 'SUMMER OF SERVICE'

VA Secretary Eric Shinseki recently escorted several veterans to their appointments at a VA medical center as part of President Obama's "United We Serve" kick-off for the federal government's Summer of Service program. Each year, more than 80,000 volunteers serve Veterans through the VA Voluntary Service program. Find out how you can serve those whose service protects us all during the 'Summer of Service' at <http://www.volunteer.va.gov/>.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 13, 2009

WWII WOMEN PILOTS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

The first women to fly U.S. military aircraft will be given gold medals to honor their service to the country under a bill signed July 1 by President Obama. About 300 of the 1,000 or so women who were members of the World War II-era Women Airforce Service Pilots -- WASPs for short -- are still alive to receive their Congressional Gold Medals. The rest will go to the pilots' families. Created during World War II, the all-women unit's primary mission was flying non-combat military missions in the United States to free up their male counterparts for combat. They flew virtually every type of U.S. military aircraft that existed at the time.

"The Women Airforce Service Pilots courageously answered their country's call in a time of need while blazing a trail for the brave women who have given and continue to give so much in service to this nation since," Obama said at the bill signing. "Every American should be grateful for their service, and I am honored to sign this bill to finally give them some of the hard-earned recognition they deserve." Thirty-eight of the WASP pilots died while performing their missions. But, it wasn't until 1977 the WASPs were afforded veteran status.

Joining Obama at the signing was Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-FL, who helped shepherd the bill through Congress, three WASP members -- Elaine Danforth Harmon, Lorraine H. Rodgers, and Bernice Falk Haydu -- and five female active duty U.S. Air Force pilots.

Military.com News Article, Dated July 2, 2009

SEATTLE MULLS VETERANS AS PROTECTED CLASS

The Seattle City Council is considering legislation that would add veterans to a list of protected classes under the city's anti-discrimination law. State and federal law already prohibits discrimination against veterans in areas such as employment and housing. The proposed ordinance would give veterans an option within local government for filing a complaint, and possibly a more convenient route if they've been denied a job or housing in Seattle due to their military status.

City Councilmember Nick Licata, who is co-sponsoring the legislation, said the war in Iraq has raised the profile of veterans returning from duty and that it is important "to make sure that their needs are met" after serving their country. A hearing on the legislation is set for the City Council's committee on Culture, Civil Rights, Health, and Personnel. Licata, the committee's chairman, said the idea for the legislation came through discussions with veteran advocates.

Any active duty member, reservist, or honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Armed Services would be included under the legislation, which prohibits discrimination in housing, employment, contracting, or public accommodation. Other categories protected under the law include race, color, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, gender identity, political ideology, age, creed, religion, ancestry, and disabilities.

Licata said the legislation also would provide another layer of protection for veterans who are disabled from a combat-related brain injury. In addition, there is discussion about creating a commission for people with disabilities. The city's Office of Civil Rights, which investigates discrimination complaints, supports the legislation. The office first seeks a settlement between parties but in cases where discrimination occurred and the two sides disagree, the case could be referred to the City Attorney's office.

Employment and personal finances are among the most pressing concerns for service members in Iraq and Afghanistan. Reservists and National Guard troops are particularly concerned about finding and keeping their civilian jobs, especially with longer and more frequently deployments in recent years and the current recession, said David Zurfluh, president of the Northwest chapter of Paralyzed Veterans Of America, an organization that advocates for veterans' health care and civil rights.

While there are support groups and veteran centers in King County, having one more watchdog could be useful, especially with 2,500 soldiers from the Washington National Guard's 81st Brigade Combat Team based at Fort Lewis expected to return home this summer, and as the U.S. withdraws forces from Iraq in coming years. "When veterans are returning from deployment in greater numbers, there are possibly more people slipping through the cracks, so if you have a safety net and can catch them, that's great," he said.

In 2007, the state Legislature went beyond federal law and added veterans to the Washington Law Against Discrimination. The law was passed amid rising concerns about combat veterans being screened for jobs with questions about whether they could work with someone opposed to the war or whether they suffered from psychological problems. Since the law took effect, eight complaints, or about 1 percent of all discrimination complaints statewide, have been filed in the past year with the state Human Rights Commission, said Seth Kirby, the commission's legislative and regulatory manager.

Six complaints centered around employment; two on housing. Two complaints originated in Seattle. All were investigated and resulted in findings of no reasonable cause to believe that discrimination occurred. In most cases, the complainant reached some form of settlement, he said. While the state commission has an office in Seattle with nine employees, Seattle may be able to do more outreach to veterans locally, Kirby said. "I do think people like having the option of having places to go locally. If the city of Seattle chose to expand the law in this way, it provides another option for veterans and service members," he said.

Military.com News Article, Dated June 10, 2009

WELCOME ABOARD!

The following new members have recently joined our association. Please welcome them into our elite group of E-9ers and spouses:

Lewis D. Winningham, MCPO (USCG)

Carrie L. Winningham, MCPO (USCG)

2009 CALENDAR



AUGUST

- 1 Air Force Day
- 4 U.S. Coast Guard
Established (1790)
- 7 Purple Heart Medal
Established (1782)
- 14 National Navajo Code Talkers
Day
- 15 National Airborne Day
- 19 National Aviation Day
- 26 Membership Meeting
- 26 Women's Equality Day

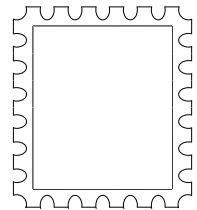
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- Aug. 6, 1966 (43rd) Robert &
Jayne Abshire
- Aug. 11, 1961 (48th) Richard &
Gayla Platt
- Aug. 14, 1971 (38th) Robert &
Carla Gerle
- Aug. 18, 1956 (53rd) Cal & Joyce
Keil
- Aug. 18, 1979 (30th) Reed & Cheryl
Lutz
- Aug. 24, 1957 (52nd) Walter &
Rae Wilson
- Aug. 25, 1973 (36th) Robert &
Janet Wheeler
- Aug. 26, 1972 (37th) Buck &
Cathy Ward
- Aug. 27, 1945 (64th) Wally &
Marie Moll
- Aug. 27, 1950 (59th) Thomas &
Eileen White
- Aug. 28, 1960 (49th) Robert &
Patricia Lee
- Aug. 28, 1965 (44th) Kenneth &
Betsy Christiansen
- Aug. 28, 1965 (44th) Lee & Kay
Boteler

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- 1 Dorothy Holmes
- 3 Annette Stewart
- 5 Rollie Vencill
- 5 Betty Dracon
- 6 Charles Fisher
- 7 Andrew Wilson
- 8 Cathy Tomczak
- 9 Donald Cole
- 9 Michael Phelps
- 11 Sharon Melcher
- 12 Richard Kahl
- 13 Wolsun Salazar
- 16 Andrew Greci
- 17 Lloyd York
- 17 Thomas Smola
- 19 Ralph Winsor
- 19 Shari Ortiz
- 20 John Spaar
- 21 Arlene Vencill
- 23 Roland Weaver
- 26 Ann Kelm
- 26 Jack Hunter
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