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PHU LOI — Captain Rolla M. Breed receives the Distinguished Service Cross from The Honorable Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army, during the latter's six day tour of Vietnam in late January. Captain Breed was one of two Army Aviators of the 116th Assault Helicopter Company who received the nation's second highest award for valor. He was Section Leader of 2nd Section, 1st Flight Platoon, better known as "The Hornets."



WICHITA, KANSAS — U.S. Army personnel attending the first utility aircraft instructor-mechanic school at Beech Aircraft Corporation look over the first U-21A on the assembly line. Under a first-phase contract, delivery of 48 utility aircraft is scheduled for June. Production of these aircraft will coincide with giving training to 48 pilots and 48 mechanics. Prior to the beginning of regular U-21A training classes, a preliminary maintenance school was conducted at the company's training facilities in Wichita last January. Regular classes for pilots and mechanics will begin in April.



TAN SON NHUT — Awaiting installation of their rotor blades at Tan Son Nhut Air Base are the first two OH-6A light observation helicopters to arrive in Vietnam, and they are assigned to the Army Aircraft Mobile Technical Assistance Program of the 34th General Support Group (AM&S). Under Major Bobby D. Harber, the New Equipment Training Team will provide instruction at Vung Tau and An Khe. The Team and the two aircraft will serve as an in-country training base for mechanics prior to delivery of the Cayuse to line units.



FT. WOLTERS — As a departing gesture, Captain Sommot Sunndaravej, Royal Thai Air Force, presents an ornamental ceremonial sampan to Colonel E. Pearce Fleming, Jr., U.S. Army Primary Helicopter Center commander, on behalf of himself and 16 other Thai officers who completed primary rotary wing flight training at USAPHS February 4. The presentation was made the preceding day, when Colonel Fleming gave engraved graduation plaques to the 17 Thai officer-students. (USA photo)

SPEAKING OUT



HOW MUCH HELICOPTER GUNNERY TRAINING?

HOW much armed helicopter training should a student receive during his initial aviator training? Are three hours of gunnery familiarization adequate to prepare him for possible future assignment as an armed helicopter aviator?

The sad fact of the matter is that men who are not qualified in the weapons they are expected to employ are being sent into combat daily. I am speaking of the majority of the Army Aviator replacements who are being assigned to armed helicopter units in Vietnam, aviators who at best are only vaguely familiar with firing the now obsolete M6 armament subsystem. There are exceptions — second tour veterans with previous "gun" experience and school trained gunnery in-

structor pilots — but these are comparatively few in number.

The need for a combat-ready replacement, qualified in the weapons he is expected to employ, is as critical to an armed helicopter unit as a qualified rifleman is to an infantry company. The combat commander has neither the time nor the resources to train his replacements in the basic fundamentals of employing their weapons. The limited training time allocated the combat commander must be spent in unit tactical training instead of the basic training which his replacements should have received prior to arrival.

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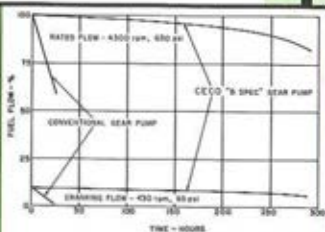
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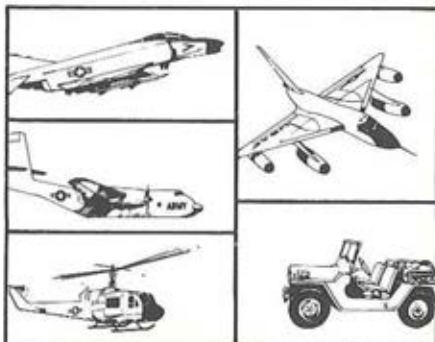
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FT. EUSTIS — Fifteen thousand hours of flying time and 40 years of aircraft maintenance experience are used as instructional background by the four instructor pilots of the Aircraft Maintenance Test Pilot Branch. Discussing flight training procedures with Major Bentley J. Herbert (left), UH-1 Test Pilot Committee chief, are, left to right, CW3 Clarence T. Jones, CW3 Richard Hatter, and CW3 Noel Cox. A part of the course includes deliberate misrigging and man-made defects.

QUI NHON — Major John G. Bechtold (left) and his crew review the operation of the twin M60 machine guns mounted on their gunship. Their outfit is a part of the 161st Combat Assault Company Scorpions of the 14th Aviation Battalion. After one encounter, including three ammo runs, and four hours of fighting, every crew member who participated was awarded the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry. Major Bechtold is a veteran of approximately 500 missions in Vietnam. (USA photo)



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JAN.-FEB. PHOTOS



FT. RUCKER — Colonel Edward McMaken, USA (Ret.) (left), receives an AAAA Bronze Medalion from Major General Delk M. Oden, commanding general of Ft. Rucker, for his devoted service as president of the Army Aviation Center Chapter of the AAAA. The presentation was made during a recent joint meeting of the Chapter and the Cairns Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.



FT. EUSTIS, VA. — LTC John W. Elliott, Deputy Commanding Officer at AVLABS, has assumed command of the U.S. Army Aviation Test Activity (AVNTA) at Edwards AFB, Calif. He's slated for promotion to colonel within the next 30 days.

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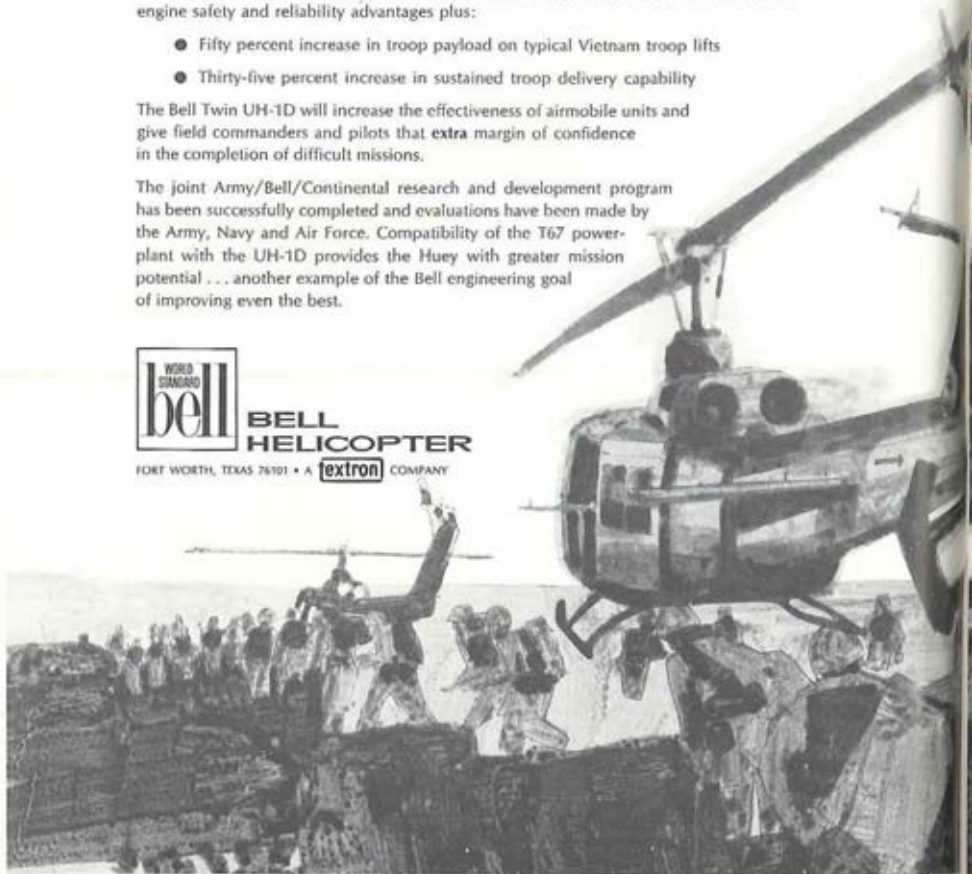
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By MAJOR GENERAL
JOHN M. WRIGHT, JR.



A BRIEFING ON THE ARCSA II STUDY

MY purpose today is to brief you on a current Department of the Army study, "*Aviation Requirements for the Combat Structure of the Army II*," known better by its easier short title, *ARCSA II*.

First, I would like to mention the background of *ARCSA II*. In the fiscal year 1966 tentative force guidance, it was indicated that the Army had not provided adequate justification for Army aviation requirements. It was further indicated that the Table of Organization and Equipment method of justification would not be accepted as a basis for authorization of Army aircraft, and that all Army aircraft procurement programs beyond fiscal year 1966 were to be considered tentative and subject to adjustment.

Accordingly, a full-time study group chaired by Brigadier General E. L. Mueller worked from January to June, 1965, on *ARCSA I*, the purpose of which was to develop objective justification for requirements for aviation in the combat structure and in supporting units of the Army.

A follow-on study

ARCSA I was approved, with modifications, by the Chief of Staff in July, 1965, and by the Secretary of the Army in August. Since that time, *ARCSA I* has served as the basic justification for Army aviation program actions.

One year after the completion of *ARCSA I*, the Chief of Staff directed a follow-on study to develop, on an optimum effectiveness basis, objective justification for requirements for aviation in the combat structure of the Army in light of Southeast Asia expe-

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rience and other developments subsequent to completion of *ARCSA I*. The new study, *ARCSA II*, has as its objective to provide revised aviation requirements for the combat structure of the Army for program years 1968 through 1972.

The *ARCSA II* study group began work in September, 1966. The completed study will be submitted to the Chief of Staff on 31 March 1967.

Why ARCSA II?

It is appropriate at this point to answer the question, "Why *ARCSA II*?"

ARCSA I was an excellent study and was recognized as such by the Department of the Army. Now, little more than one year after completion of *ARCSA I*, *ARCSA II* re-examines the earlier findings — but for the same purpose and using a similar methodology — and *ARCSA II* probably will arrive at significantly different conclusions. It is reasonable to ask, "Why?"

Essentially, the passage of time and the accumulation of experience are the principal reasons for the differences in *ARCSA I* and *ARCSA II*. When *ARCSA I* was started in January, 1965, the U.S. Army had in Vietnam 14,600 soldiers, no infantry battalions, and a few aviation companies. When *ARCSA II* was started in September, 1966, the U.S. Army commitment in Vietnam had increased from 14,600 to 206,000 soldiers, with a pro-

portionate increase in infantry battalions and a six-fold increase in aviation companies. In the first seven months of 1966, Army helicopters in Vietnam flew more hours than had been flown in the preceding four years.

Since completion of *ARCSA I*, the airborne concept has been validated in combat. Where *ARCSA I* necessarily relied on war games and assumptions, *ARCSA II* can now be based on hard data generated on the battlefield, on battle-tested tactics and techniques, and on the combat experience of commanders who put Army aviation to the acid test.

These are the answers to the question, "Why *ARCSA II*?"

Methodology

Now a few words about methodology. In general, the same procedures used in *ARCSA I* are being used in *ARCSA II*. Within the combat structure of the Army, each type of functional task that can be accomplished by Army aircraft is identified. These tasks are associated with the five major functional tasks of ground combat operations: command, control, and communication; intelligence; maneuver; firepower; and logistics.

The number and types of aircraft required to accomplish each task are determined from a consideration of frequency and duration of missions. Alternatives for accomplishing each task are identified and alternatives are compared on a cost effectiveness basis using war games, historical analysis — particularly Vietnam — and other studies. The best alternative is selected and the required aviation resources are structured into units in the combat force structure.

Scope of Study

I believe you will be interested in several of the study principles being applied by the *ARCSA II* study group.

(1) The scope of our study includes all of the aviation in the combat structure of the Army. It excludes aircraft assigned to the Army Air Defense Command and multi-mission, administrative support aircraft. These ARADCOM and Table of Distribution and Allowance aircraft are being handled as a separate study being conducted in the Aviation Directorate of ACSFOR. However, in

THE "HUEYCOBRA" IT'S OFFICIAL!

The U.S. Army has not only bought the AH-1G "HueyCobra" — it has also bought its name! In an announcement marking an exception to its custom of naming aircraft after Indian tribes, the Army has officially designated the high-speed weapons platform as the "HueyCobra." The Army said that the name given to the company-built strike ship by Bell President E.J. Duca- yet "is considered most descriptive of the fighting ability of the AH-1G."

USAPHS BRIEFING



The Honorable John H. Fitch, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (FM) (third from left), is shown being briefed on the operations of the USAPHS Training Management Center during his visit to Ft. Wolters in March. BG Harris W. Hollis (second from left), Deputy Director of Operations (Readiness), ODCSOPS, DA, addressed USAPHS graduates. Colonel E. Pearce Fleming, Jr. (right), USAPHC commander, escorted the visiting dignitaries.

order that the *ARCSA II* study account for every aircraft in the Army inventory, the number of ARADCOM and Table of Distribution and Allowance aircraft will be provided to the *ARCSA II* study group by the Aviation Directorate.

(2) The analysis is being built around the basic functional task of ground combat operations.

(3) Our evaluation is as current as we can make it, is based on a "real-world" situation, and includes consideration of the varying levels of conflict which constitute actual or potential Army tasks.

(4) When we consider the employment of Army aviation units to accomplish specific tasks, we are also considering other means available to accomplish the same tasks.

(5) We are attempting to support all of our findings and recommendations by quantitative data.

(6) The primary case for additional aviation is based on a return in increased effectiveness of combat units at least proportional to the increase in system cost.

(7) Operational data is being used wherever possible in preference to theoretical data.

(8) We are examining all program constraints to include: production capabilities, availability of pilots, availability of support personnel, status of repair parts, flying hour rates, aircraft availability rates, attrition rates, and other factors.

So much for the main study principles.

Broad guidelines

ARCSA II will not address the problem of roles and missions vis-a-vis the Air Force. However, we are considering the interface between Air Force and Army roles.

We will re-examine every mission which Army aviation can do or can help to do at all levels of conflict to support the Army's

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primary mission of sustained combat on land. Then we will determine which of these missions Army aviation can accomplish more efficiently than other systems.

The study guidelines are sufficiently broad to permit the study group to use current concepts, doctrine, tactics, and techniques—or to develop new ones. The existing situation in South Vietnam serves as a point of departure.

Use of combat experience

Here, I would like to emphasize the value of our combat experience with Army aviation in South Vietnam. While it is apparent that the helicopter vulnerability factors derived from Vietnam experience would not be directly transposable to a battlefield on which we might face an enemy equipped with sophisticated air defense systems, the vulnerability of the helicopter has proved to be less than predicted in early theoretical studies.

Similarly, the tactics for employment of Army aviation in a sophisticated environment might require some degree of modification. Even so, our experience to date has demonstrated that significant improvements in com-

bat effectiveness can be realized through the employment on the battlefield of large amounts of Army aviation.

It is too early to present *ARCSA II* conclusions and recommendations. These will be based on considerable operations research, combat simulations, side analyses, cost effectiveness comparisons, and further study of a great quantity of data. Contracts for war gaming and other analyses were signed in November. Reports from the organizations conducting supporting studies and research will be submitted to *ARCSA II* later this month. Only after thorough review of these reports, and their incorporation with the in-house studies and analyses, can firm conclusions be reached and recommendations be made.

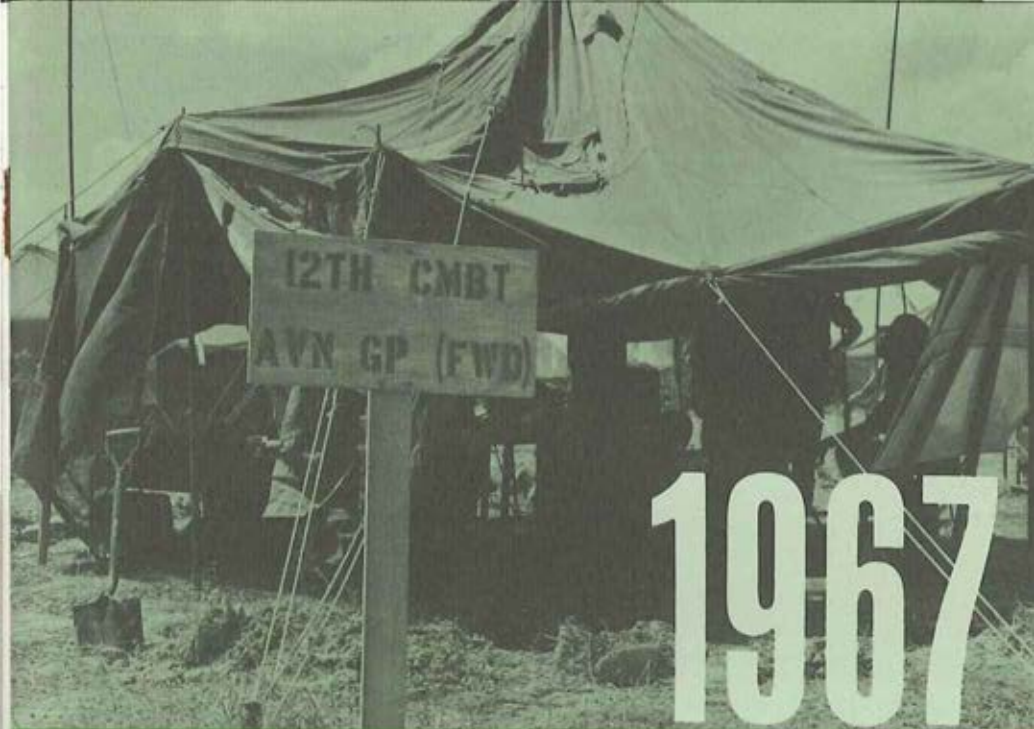
Further expansion foreseen

I assure you that the *ARCSA II* study group is making as thorough a study of Army aviation as can possibly be made in the available time. I can also assure you that, at this time, we see a requirement for further expansion of the Army's aviation program. Finally, I assure you of our determination to present a study so thoroughly documented, analyzed, and justified that it will endure the most severe analytical scrutiny.



AAAA BUSINESS LUNCHEON
AAAA's Head Table Guests at the Washington, D.C. Chapter professional luncheon in mid-February included, left to right, BGs J. L. Klingenhagen, R. F. Cocklin, and O. G. Goodhand; the Hon.

R. D. O'Neal, Asst Sec. of the Army (R&D) and MG D. M. Oden, guests of honor; COL W. B. Dyer, Chapter president; MG J. M. Wright, Jr., luncheon guest speaker; MGs H. W. O. Kinnard and R. R. Williams; and BG A. M. Burdett, Jr.



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The Initial Directory

This month's edition of the "Army Aviation Magazine" is being devoted primarily to directory listings of the key aviation commanders, chiefs, and staff officers worldwide. Accordingly, I will make this letter as brief as possible so as not to encroach too much on this purpose.

There was a time not too long ago when an issue devoted primarily to key aviation personnel would have been a very abbreviated copy indeed. In more recent years we have been able to present quite a substantial directory of such personnel when company commanders have been included. We now find that we must either limit our initial directory to battalion and higher level, or try

to cover the field in two or more issues.

However, the problem goes further than how to program the data into the magazine. Army aviation has grown to the point where a compilation of all of its commanders is somewhat akin to assembling a directory of all of the infantry or artillery commanders in the Army.

In sum, I would like to acknowledge the amount of effort which has been expended by the staff of "Army Aviation Magazine" in coming up with this initial compilation of the aviation command and control personnel represented herein. While a pressing publication date precluded a survey in depth, and the editors admit freely that personnel turbulence outdates a directory issue while its ink is still drying, it is truly a job well done. We look forward to a year-by-year expansion of this first "Command and Control Issue."

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USARADMAC — Major Dennis Boyle of the Richard H. Bitter Chapter presents a \$500 AAAA scholarship check to Miss Donna Marie Budjick whose father, Mr. William M. Budjick, is an employee of the U.S. Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Miss Budjick was interviewed originally by Major Boyle, and plans to enter Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, in the fall of 1967.



FT. WOLTERS — Certificates of Achievement are shown being held by Second Lieutenant Danford M. Baker (left), and Warrant Officer Candidate Michael H. Bain (right), both of the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters. Lieutenant Baker was cited for "Outstanding Academic Achievement," and WOC Bain for "Outstanding Flight Achievement." The latter was also honor graduate of Class 67-7. The Fort Wolters Chapter made the formal AAAA presentations.



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Colonel William B. Dyer (right), President of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, presents an AAAA Bronze Medallion to Major General Delk M. Oden in recognition of his many contributions to the Chapter and the Association while serving in a Department of the Army assignment. The presentation was made in mid-February during a Chapter luncheon held at nearby Ft. McNair. The affair was attended by 130 members and guests.

HOW MUCH TRAINING?

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tors with one weapon system because familiarization is better than no training at all? OR, should all aviators be fully trained in all armament subsystems with extensive range firing and thorough maintenance instruction, and qualified as armed helicopter instructor pilots. Perhaps the solution lies somewhere between these two extremes.

On a voluntary basis

I feel that the present course of action — familiarizing all initial entry rotary wing students in helicopter gunnery — is *not* the answer. It is inadequate for two reasons.

First, the word, "familiarization," implies that the end product is substandard and is certainly not a basis for selecting personnel to employ armed helicopters in combat.

Second, because all students receive this instruction, the majority of the effort is wasted because many will *never* fly an armed helicopter. It is my opinion that consideration should be given to the problem of supplying fully-qualified armed helicopter pilots to the units in Vietnam by attacking the weakness of our present system with a two-fold plan.

First, select from each class at least twenty-five per cent, but not more than thirty-five per cent, of the total strength for helicopter armament qualification. Selection criteria

should be on a voluntary basis with a recommendation by the student's flight instructor. This method of selection has been successful in other services in channeling aviators to assignments for which they are best suited. Other criteria can be used to make this selection, if not enough volunteers are forthcoming. Acceptance into the qualification program would automatically incur an obligation to serve as an armed helicopter pilot in a future assignment. The number selected should be based upon the present and future mix of armed helicopters to unarmed helicopters (slicks) within Army aviation.

Second, we should identify and assign the aviators who are qualified under such a program to those units requiring armed helicopter aviators. The identification should be by MOS prefix and all qualified armed helicopter aviators should be awarded this MOS prefix. The same MOS should be substituted on all TO&E's for existing MOS's in that portion of the TO&E pertaining to armed helicopters. Those aviators who are already serving in these positions would be awarded the MOS after having served as an armed helicopter aviator a specified length of time. This would also apply to those hundreds of Army Aviators who have logged countless combat hours in armed helicopters and whose efforts have contributed so much to this growing phase of Army aviation.

Give intensified course

By selecting student aviators at that point in the course of instruction where they would normally receive armed helicopter familiarization, they can be given an intensified qualification course that will result in a highly trained and technically proficient armed helicopter aviator. Those persons not selected or not desirous of flying armed helicopters would then be free to concentrate on learning to be highly trained utility helicopter aviators. This is important because our new armed helicopters will not resemble utility helicopters (slicks) in appearance, capabilities, or utilization. These differences are not a matter of prerogative for the new aircraft are designed to perform a specific mission, and the training system must also be designed to train the aviators accordingly.



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MARION O. BERGNER

Mrs. Marian O. Bergner, wife of Lieutenant Colonel John T. Bergner, died February 11, 1967, in an automobile accident in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Bergner is survived by her husband, who was stationed in Vietnam at the time of the accident and by their children, Karen, Katherine, Kirk and Kevin, all of Corpus Christi. Other survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborn, of Belmont, Massachusetts, and a brother. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery on February 17.

A. J. BOTTOM

Chief Warrant Officer Second Grade A. J. Bottom, an Army Aviator on assignment to the 147th Aviation Company, died as a result of injuries received in the accidental crash of a CH-47 helicopter in Vietnam on January 15, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris W. Bottom, 3005 South Chanute Street, Rantoul, Illinois.

RICHARD B. BROCKMAN

Captain Richard B. Brockman, an Army Aviator assigned to the 9th Infantry Division, sustained fatal injuries when his UH-1D helicopter crashed accidentally in Vietnam on January 17, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Judy K. Brockman, 8401 Garners Ferry Road, Columbia, South Carolina.

GERALD A. DORR

Warrant Officer Gerald A. Dorr, an Army Aviator on assignment with the 11th Aviation Battalion, died as a result of injuries received in the crash of a UH-1D helicopter. The accident occurred in Vietnam on January 28, 1967. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marian H. Dorr, 27 Pope Street, Gardiner, Maine, and by his father, Mr. Kenneth R. Dorr, Cox Store, York, Maine.

JULIAN A. FINCHER, JR.

Warrant Officer Julian A. Fincher, Jr., an Army Aviator assigned to the 120th Aviation Company, died during hostile action in Vietnam on January 23, 1967. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Fincher, 2938 Miramar Road, Fairborn, Ohio.

WILLIAM E. HINGSTON, JR.

Captain William E. Hingston, Jr., an Army Aviator on assignment to the 1st Cavalry Division, died during hostile action in Vietnam on January 24, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Nancy A. Hingston, 934 Pembroke Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

OBITUARIES

HARVEY C. HOWE, JR.

Warrant Officer Harvey C. Howe, Jr., an Army Aviator assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, died during hostile action in Vietnam on January 28, 1967. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howe, Rural Route No. 7, Muncie, Indiana.

CHARLES S. HYMERS

First Lieutenant Charles S. Hymers, an Army Aviator on assignment with the 198th Assault Helicopter Company, died during hostile action in Vietnam on February 4, 1967. He is survived by his parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles S. Hymers, c/o Major Kenneth Thierer, 303 Homewood Road, Linthicum Heights, Maryland.

LARRY F. LUCAS

Captain Larry F. Lucas, an Army Aviator assigned to the 17th Aviation Group, died during hostile action in Vietnam on December 20, 1966. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha J. Lucas, 311 99th Street, Marmet, West Virginia.

TERRY L. MANZ

First Lieutenant Terry L. Manz, an Army Aviator on assignment to the 11th Aviation Battalion, died as a result of injuries received in the crash of a UH-1D helicopter in Vietnam on January 28, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elaine M. Manz, 8953 North Tennyson Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

DONALD M. McDOWELL

Warrant Officer Candidate Donald M. McDowell, assigned to the Warrant Officer Candidate Battalion, USAAVNS, sustained fatal injuries in a training accident at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in January, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carol McDowell, 1415 Division, Burlington, Iowa.

GLENN D. McELROY

Major Glenn D. McElroy, on assignment to Headquarters, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, who had been reported missing since March 15, 1966, has been declared dead due to hostile action. He was promoted posthumously to lieutenant colonel on December 22, 1966. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beverly H. McElroy, 425 Wayland Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

OBITUARIES

KENNETH MILLER

Warrant Officer Candidate Kenneth Miller, assigned to the Warrant Officer Candidate Battalion, USAAVNS, sustained fatal injuries in a training accident at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in January, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Patricia Miller, 464 Highway 162, Granite City, Illinois.

JOHN M. NASH

Captain John M. Nash, an Army Aviator on assignment to the 20th Aviation Detachment, who had been reported on a missing status since March 15, 1966, has been declared dead due to hostile action in Vietnam. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Nash, 208-B Country Club Apartments, Columbus, Georgia.

WILLIAM R. PHILLIPS

Lieutenant Colonel William R. Phillips, an Army Aviator, assigned to the 11th Aviation Battalion, died during hostile action in Vietnam on February 3, 1967, during the conduct of a mission. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty K. Phillips, 100 Leafmore Drive, Enterprise, Alabama.

WILLIAM J. ROBBINS

Warrant Officer William J. Robbins, an Army Aviator on assignment with the 145th Aviation Battalion, died as a result of injuries received in the crash of a helicopter. The accident occurred in Vietnam on February 8, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pamela K. Robbins, P.O. Box 51, Absarokee, Montana.

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Captain Guinn J. Rogers, an Army Aviator assigned to the 120th Aviation Company, died during hostile action in Vietnam on January 23, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Rogers, 1115 Euclid Avenue, Apartment No. 8, Lawton, Oklahoma.

DANIEL B. VORCE

Chief Warrant Officer Second Grade Daniel B. Vorce, an Army Aviator on assignment to the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama, died as a result of injuries received in a training accident at Fort Rucker on December 21, 1966. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery on December 26. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris M. Vorce, and a daughter,

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



The 1967 winner of the \$250 Ross J. Paterson Memorial Scholarship is Miss Valorie A. Magney of Princeton, Minn., the daughter of Major Evan F. Magney, an Army Aviator who died in 1960. Donated by his parents to the AAAA Scholarship Foundation, the scholarship honors the memory of Warrant Officer Ross J. Paterson who died February 16, 1966, while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division.

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JAMES L. WHITED

Captain James Lafayette Whited, an Army Aviator on assignment with the 223rd Aviation Battalion, died during hostile action in Vietnam on November 19, 1966. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie I. Whited, 1202 Windsor Way, Norman, Oklahoma.

RICHARD J. WRIGHT

Chief Warrant Officer Second Grade Richard J. Wright, an Army Aviator assigned to the 223rd Aviation Battalion, sustained fatal injuries when his O-1A aircraft crashed in Vietnam. He is survived by his father, Mr. John H. Wright, 835 El Monte Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas.

EDWIN G. YOUNG, III

Captain Edwin G. Young, Jr., an Army Aviator on assignment with the USAAVNS Regiment, Fort Rucker, Alabama, died as a result of injuries received in the crash of a U-8D aircraft. The accident occurred at Fort Rucker on December 21, 1966. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy H. Young, c/o Colonel Henry Higham, Route 3, Ozark, Alabama.

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Veteran Fliers

Discussing 15 years of progress in Army aviation at Fort Carson are (L to R), H. Edward Ziegler, civilian Opns Officer; LTC L. W. Wenmer, 5th Avn Bn comdr; MAJ Thomas Moody and MAJ W. E. Koons, until recently AO's at Carson; and LTC Charles E. Stanley, 5th Avn Bn Maint Officer.

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AAAA Professional Meeting
COL E. Pearce Fleming, Jr., 2d from right, was the Guest Speaker at the January dinner meeting of the Lindbergh (St. Louis) Chapter. With him (L to R) are: BG Howard F. Schiltz, CG USAVCOM; Mrs. Schiltz; Mrs. Fleming; and Eric H. Petersen, Chapter President.





AAAA CALENDAR

FEBRUARY-APRIL, 1967

Washington, D.C. Chapter. Professional luncheon meeting. **MG John M. Wright, Jr.**, as Guest Speaker. Ft. McNair Officers' Open Mess. February 17.

Sharpe Army Depot Chapter. Business meeting to complete balloting for four Chapter elective offices. Sharpe Army Depot Officers' Club. February 24.

Army Aviation Center Chapter. Combined professional dinner meeting with AUSA. **MG Delk M. Oden**, new CG of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, as Guest Speaker. NCO Club. 1830 hours. March 2.

Stuttgart Chapter (Germany). Combined business-social meeting. Chapter elections, Garmisch planning. Beer & bratwurst OTH. Boeblingen Officers' Club. 1930 hours. March 3.

National Awards Committee. Selection of 1967 AAAA Scholarship Recipients. Jefferson Room, Hospitality House, 0930 hours. March 3.

1967 AAAA Annual Meeting Committee. Second planning conference. Jefferson Room, Hospitality House, 1500 hours. March 3.

National Executive Board. Quarterly business meeting. Lee Room, Hospitality House, Arlington, Va. 0930 hours. March 4.

Fulda Chapter (Germany). General membership cocktail party to be held in Patton Hotel, Garmisch, Germany. 1830 hours. March 10.

Richard H. Bitter Chapter (Corpus Christi, Texas). Completion of mail balloting for five Chapter elective offices. March 15.

Lindbergh Chapter (St. Louis). St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance. Armed Forces Officers' Club, Lambert Field, St. Louis, March 17. Completion of mail balloting for four Chapter elective offices. March 29.

Fort Monroe Chapter. Combined business-social

meeting with installation of eight Chapter officers, cocktail party, and dinner-dance. Fort Monroe Officers' Open Mess. March 17.

Bluegrass Chapter (Fort Knox, Ky.). General membership business meeting to complete balloting for eight Chapter elective offices. Fort Knox Country Club. March 23.

Fort Benning Chapter. Professional-social meeting with **COL Harold G. Moore**, former USARV brigade commander, as Guest Speaker. Installation of eight Chapter officers for '67-'69 terms. Fort Benning Country Club. March 28.

Fort Hood Chapter. General membership business meeting followed by a "social." Fort Hood Officers' Open Mess. March 29.

Monmouth Chapter (Fort Monmouth, N.J.). General membership business meeting and stag dinner to complete balloting for four Chapter elective offices. Gibbs Hall, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. 1830 hours, March 31.

Alamo Chapter (Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.). General membership business meeting to complete balloting for six Chapter elective offices. Installation of new Chapter officers. Randolph AFB Officers' Club. 1630 hours, March 31.

Fort Wolters Chapter. Professional dinner meeting with OPO representatives, **MAJ Wilbur L. Middleton** and **MAJ Billy E. Rutherford**, as Guest Speakers. Western Bar-B-Q. Refreshments, 1830. Dinner, 1930. Fort Wolters Officers' Club. March 31.

Washington, D.C. Chapter. Annual Spring Family Picnic. Davison Army Airfield Picnic Area (Anderson Park). May 6 (tentative date).

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