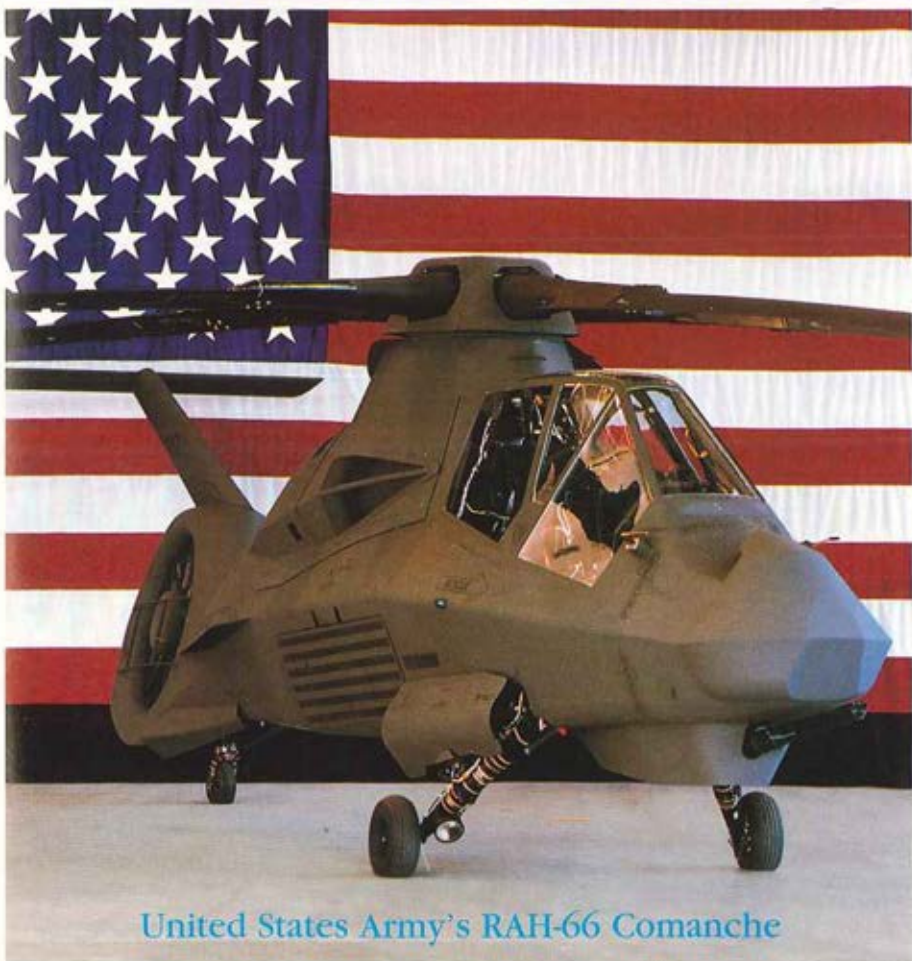


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Sanders, a Lockheed Martin Company, has received a \$97.6M four-year contract to produce the next-generation directable, laser-based countermeasures system for protection of aircraft against heat-seeking missile threats and to develop and produce a common missile warning system for U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force aircraft. The U.S. Army announced the award to Sanders for the Engineering and Manufacturing Development (EMD) phase of the Advanced Threat Infrared Countermeasures (ATIRCM) program and the Tri-Service Common Missile Warning System (CMWS). ATIRCM/CMWS will provide protection against IR missile threats to the year 2020 and beyond.

Full-scale remanufacturing of the Army's AH-64A Apache fleet by **McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Systems** has moved closer after the first flight of the first pre-production AH-64D Longbow Apache. The 25-minute flight was significant because the aircraft was remanufactured using the same components, processes, and tooling that will be used to upgrade the U.S. Army's entire Apache fleet beginning in 1996.

Tracor, Inc., Austin, TX and **AEL Industries, Inc.**, Lansdale, PA, have announced that the companies have signed a definitive agreement providing for the purchase of all of AEL's 4.1 million shares and share equivalents. The transaction is subject to customary terms and conditions, including the completion of financing arrangements by Tracor under a commitment issued by Bankers Trust and review by government regulatory agencies.

Army Chief of Staff **GEN Dennis J. Reimer** has selected the 1995-1996 Chief of Staff, Army, Strategic Fellows (CSASF). They are: **COL John W. Barnes, SC**; **COL Gerald J. Braun, OD**; and **COL Joseph W. Eszes, AV**. They join 1994-1995 Fellow **COL Gordon J. Burke, IN**, to complete the CSASF Team. The Fellows are to help achieve a more efficient Army by, among other actions, assisting the CSA develop a comprehensive Army-wide business and efficiency strategy that integrate ongoing efforts and identifies non-value added processes, programs, and organizations that should or could be restructured, combined, or eliminated.

Simula Inc. has announced that Simula Government Products has received a contract from the U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command for armored crashworthy crew seats for the UH-60 Black Hawk. The contract is valued at approximately \$1.2M.

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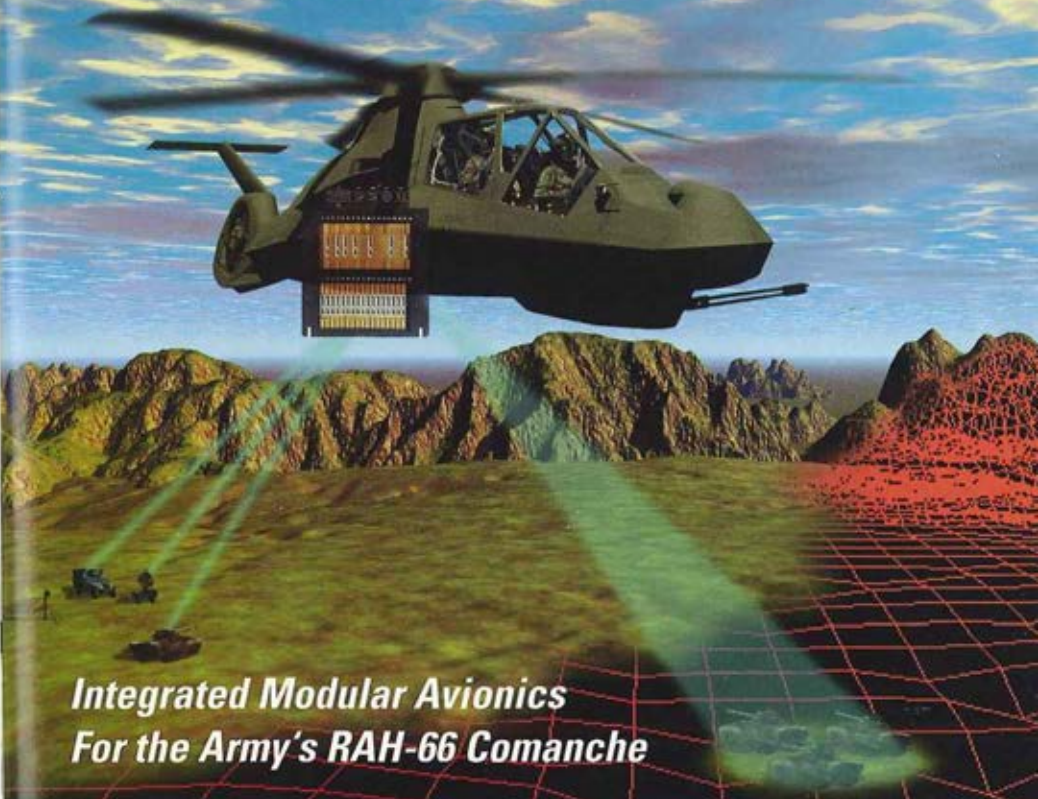
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ARMY AVIATION'S JOURNEY TO FORCE XXI AND BEYOND

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As we approach the 21st century, our world is undergoing fundamental change. Advances in technology are transforming the world as we know it; most significantly the manner in which information is received and used. The ability to send, receive and access information has improved dramatically on a global level, dictating changes in the way all of us live.

The result has been the emergence of an information-based world community which has grown accustomed to the idea of being a global society. Events in the remote corners of our planet now unfold as they happen on televisions in our homes and offices. As a result, our cultures and economies are intertwined like never before and can be quickly impacted by regional conflicts, instabilities and natural disasters.

What remains unchanged for America is the fundamental need to protect our national interests, as well as those of our friends and allies. When the need arises, our Army is called upon to intervene in time of crisis. We must be prepared to

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respond rapidly with the right kind of capability. Force projection and war-fighting capabilities have traditionally been defined against the standard of the technology available, and while we have seen our Army's capabilities improve dramatically in the last half-century, the evolution of Army Aviation has been particularly pronounced. Despite these

many advances and successes, Army Aviation is only beginning a journey which will see it cast as a centerpiece of our Army's future capability.

While it is relatively easy to understand and appreciate Army Aviation's tremendous capabilities and potential, it is interesting to trace its evolution and to speculate when the need for such a capability was first recognized. Acting on the basic requirement to find and fix the location of the enemy, soldiers probably discovered the advantages of the vertical dimension quite early, and the first footsoldier to climb a tree to scope out the opposing camp was in many ways the predecessor of all aviators.

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technology provided better ways of "climbing the tree." As early as the American Civil War, the Union Army improved their observation capability using balloons. While those lighter-than-air flying machines offered excellent observation platforms, it wasn't until the advent of powered flight after the turn of the century that the real potential of Aviation was recognized. Military applications figured prominently in expanding that potential as experimentation brought about new roles for aircraft.

In the post World War I period, Aviation pioneers like Anton Flettner and Igor Sikorsky began to refine a new kind of flying machine which is an integral part of today's Army: the helicopter. Several designs reached technological viability in the late 1930s, and in the Second World War the capability of the helicopter showed us a brief glimpse of its future importance. In April of 1945 a Sikorsky YR-4 recorded the first American combat mission by a rotary wing aircraft, successfully extracting a downed pilot in the China-Burma-India theater of operation.

Quick to recognize the inherent flexibility and versatility of the helicopter, the Army took an active interest in their development and use. When war broke out in Korea a few years later, helicopters were again sent into battle. There the small, two-bladed H-23 and H-13 earned particular notoriety as medical evacuation platforms while the larger H-19 demonstrated suitability for a number of combat support missions. Although a combat role, as we know it today, did not fully materialize, the successes of the helicopter in Korea sparked interest in the potential of a much larger helicopter-borne force.

Entertaining ideas of vast aerial armadas moving across the battlefield, visionaries such as Major General Hamilton Howze carried these new thoughts back to the

Pentagon. Howze was a seasoned operations officer, and as the newly appointed Director of Army Aviation, stated that he did not think that the Army "had recognized at all the potential of the helicopter" in Korea.

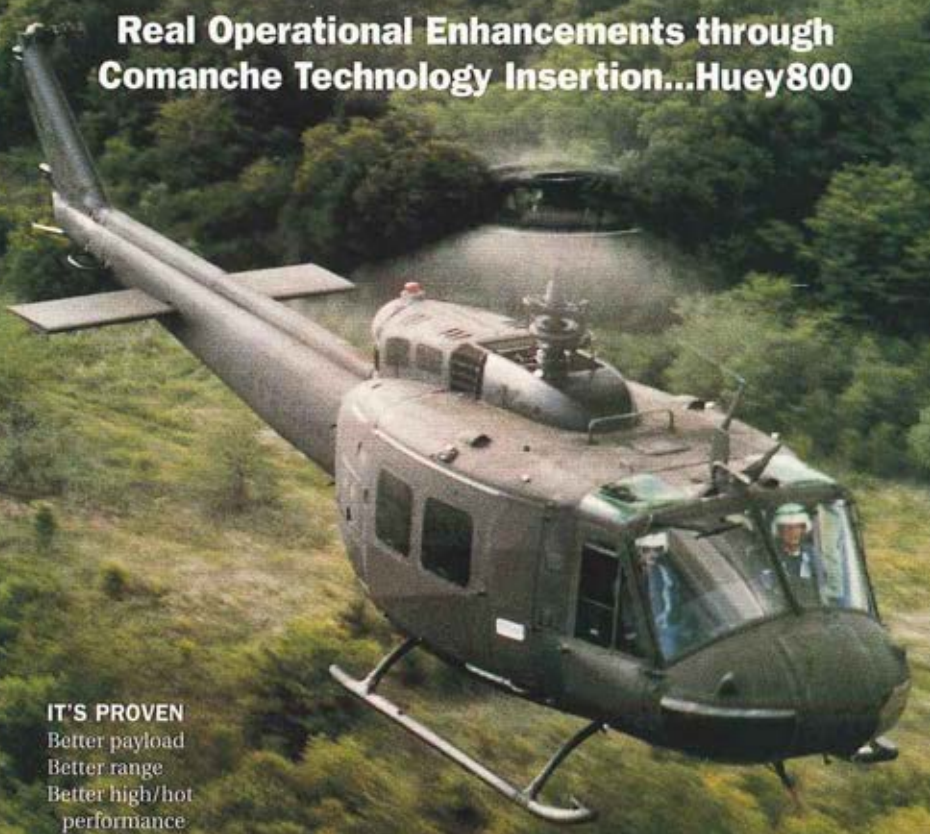
Howze became the driving force behind the Army's development of air-based mobility, and by 1956 the Army had formed the Tactical Mobility Requirements Board — otherwise known as the Howze Board — to formally examine the tools and tactics required to implement the new doctrine. In 1962, as the war in Vietnam showed every indication of escalation, a full scale validation program was set in motion. The timing was nearly perfect: significant strides had been made in the technology of helicopter design, and the power of the turbine engine was revolutionizing the capabilities of the craft.

The validation program was formed around the 11th Air Assault Division (Airmobile) (TEST). Organized at Fort Benning in February of 1963, the Test Division was unveiled as the harbinger of things to come. Commanded by another of the early visionaries, Brigadier General Harry W.O. Kinnard, the 3,000 man prototype unit underwent intensive field training throughout Georgia and the Carolinas. The results of early tests were very encouraging.

The final test for this new concept came in November of 1964. In Operation Air Assault II, some 35,000 personnel spread over four million acres pitted the 11th Air Assault Division against the 82d Airborne Division. Faced with a timed objective, the 11th Air Assault Division overcame adverse weather conditions and succeeded in assaulting an entire infantry brigade onto an objective over 100 nautical miles away. Subsequent offensive, defensive and retrograde movements were equally

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convincing, and at the conclusion of the maneuvers the 11th was deemed ready for an operational baptism by fire. Within a year, the division was redesignated the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and ordered to Vietnam.

With the arrival of the First Cav, the conflict in Vietnam was irrevocably altered. Against a highly compartmentalized and elusive adversary, rapid mobility proved an effective means of taking the fight to the enemy. The contributions of Aviation and Airmobility were especially decisive when friendly forces found themselves in harm's way. In the Ia Drang valley in mid-November of 1965, Lieutenant Colonel Hal Moore's 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry was surrounded by numerically superior forces and in grave danger of being overrun. Hueys from the 229th Aviation Battalion responded under fire, delivering ammunition, water and medical supplies while evacuating the seriously wounded. Their actions were key in enabling the 1-7th to sustain a 35-day battle, and to stave off what had been an imminent defeat. Such heroic interventions became almost commonplace over the course of the conflict. Ultimately, every American soldier in the Theater — regardless of their MOS, unit or location — felt the positive impact of Army Aviation.

Aviation not only changed the way the war was waged in Vietnam, it demonstrated that it was a full partner in the combined arms team. Its growth was remarkable, given that our Army progressed from having *no* air-based mobility force capability whatsoever to the first Air Assault helicopter division *in the world* in

less than ten years. When the war in Vietnam concluded, there was no separating our Army and its Aviation forces. Airmobility had transformed the face of modern warfare, established the importance of Aviation, and set the conditions which led to the establishment of the Aviation Branch in 1983.

The 25 years since the height of the fighting in Vietnam have been years of exponential growth for Army Aviation. Emerging technologies have meant more powerful and capable aircraft which have carved out a larger role for Aviation on the modern battlefield. The vision to

match more capable aircraft against our warfighting requirements has helped Army Aviation make tremendous progress. Aviation's ability to wage war at night is just one example of that progress. In the not-too-distant past, our enemies hid under the cover of darkness, but no longer. Today, advanced imaging and ambient light amplification systems give

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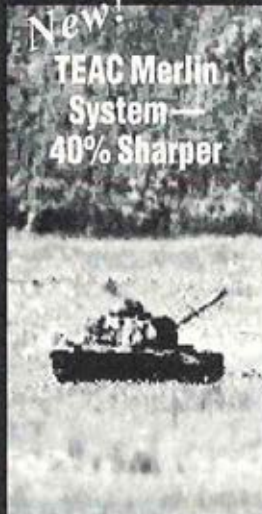
Flexibility is the hallmark of Army Aviation and enables our Aviation forces to rapidly respond to changing mission roles and battle dynamics, just as it did in Vietnam. More and more, our Army is deployed as part of a joint task force in support of combat operations, low-intensity conflicts, relief operations and Opera-

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tions Other Than War (OOTW). Mission flexibility makes Aviation ideally suited to take an active role in joint operations. This capability was vividly demonstrated recently in support of Operation Uphold Democracy when Army UH-60 Black Hawks lifted the 10th Mountain Division into Haiti from U.S. Navy ships at sea. While the original mission was altered by changing situational dynamics, flexibility enabled Aviation assets to adapt quickly to accomplish the mission.

The lethality of helicopter-based weapons systems has grown steadily and today attack Aviation can rapidly mass devastating concentrations of firepower. Perhaps our greatest example of lethality over the battlefield is the Army's AH-64 Apache, which combines incredible firepower with the ability to engage targets from great stand-off distances. During Operation DESERT STORM, Apaches from the 101st Airborne Division fired the first shots of the war by flying deep into Iraq to eliminate radar and communications sites which would otherwise have provided Baghdad with early warning of impending air strikes. Later, when the Iraqis abruptly violated the cease fire in a charge northward toward Basra on G+6, Apaches from the 24th Infantry Division were dispatched to engage the column. Descending upon the area from the east, the Apaches fired 107 Hellfire missiles and destroyed 102 ground vehicles in a matter of minutes.

Another Operation DESERT STORM example illustrates Army Aviation's inherent mobility on an unprecedented scale. On 27 February 1991, the 101st Airborne Division assaulted some 200 aircraft and 6000 troops 100 km inside the Iraqi border in the largest air assault ever undertaken. The operation was decisive to the course of the abbreviated ground war, and it showcased mobility

unmatched anywhere else in the world.

There is no debate that the proven impact of Army Aviation has forever altered the scope and dimension of the conventional battlefield. The enemy can no longer wage a linear campaign because he is now forced to worry about Aviation forces moving without warning over, around and through his battle positions. If he counts on hiding under the cover of darkness or adverse weather, he'll be making a fatal mistake — Aviation forces won't let him. Our Aviation forces provide commanders a 24-hour battle clock to strike at the enemy, denying him a battle rhythm by disrupting his decision cycles. Simply stated, Army Aviation has emerged as one of the most dynamic and powerful instruments of battlefield influence. Army Aviation's tremendous capabilities allow our Army to seek, strike and exploit our successes and win more quickly and decisively than at any other time in history. Today, Aviation forces have the ability to move quickly and efficiently to engage the enemy, factors which are essential to the success of our Army on the integrated, digitized battlefields of the next century.

The ability to rapidly deploy forces is as important as the ability to fight. In many respects, Army Aviation is by nature a contingency optimized resource, well suited to rapid force projection. Our modernized rotary winged aircraft are capable of self-deployment. A single C-5 Galaxy can deliver six AH-64 Apaches or UH-60 Black Hawks, and a single C-17 can deliver eight OH-58D Kiowa Warriors. This sort of force package enables the commander to amass the greatest concentration of firepower to the battle area in the shortest possible time. Upon arrival at a forward-based airhead, Aviation assets offer virtually instantaneous combat power, and are ready to influence

the battle within minutes. A key tenet of warfare, this was perhaps best articulated by GEN Nathan Bedford Forrest, CSA when he said "Get there the firstest with the mostest."

Although Army Aviation has made tremendous advances in a very short time, its greatest challenges and contributions to our warfighting ability lie ahead. As we transition into the twenty-first century, our Army will be smaller and must be more adaptable and flexible. Aviation assets must be trained, equipped and structured to maximize operational capabilities as part of this leaner Army. Only by aggressive modernization and development programs can we maintain the capability of this force multiplier.

As Aviation's capabilities are enhanced through technological advances and modernization efforts, its role on the battlefield will increase. Upgraded systems like the Longbow Apache's FLIR and Millimeter Wave Fire Control Radar and the Kiowa Warrior's multi-targeting processors will greatly expand the capabilities of existing platforms. The recently concluded initial operational tests of the Longbow Apache were a great success, significantly outperforming the battle tested and proven AH-64. The Longbow brings improved stand-off capability, survivability and target detection, which underscores the importance in maintaining an aggressive Aviation modernization strategy.

Just as our global society has changed, placing a premium on the generation and utilization of information, our Army will use information in new ways to improve our battlefield operating efficiency. Air-

craft systems in development, such as the RAH-66 Comanche, will bring even greater contributions to the fight. Comanche will revolutionize the manner in which we gather and process information by generating seamless digital pictures of the entire battlefield through enhanced imagery, dynamic information downlinks and second generation FLIR. The benefit of such a capability reaches far beyond the Aviation community: Comanche will be the "quarterback" of our Force XXI Army. As each branch coordinates its efforts through the near real-time reconnaissance Comanche will bring, our ground forces will operate with greater synchronization than has ever before been possible.

Just as Hamilton Howze's superb blending of technology, capability and doctrine redefined the face of war in Vietnam, so too will the progressive implementation of new technologies make their impact felt on tomorrow's battlefield. In its vision of

the future — Force XXI — the Army has cast Aviation in a central role; a hub from which all combat operations will extend, fully integrated for one fight. Mobile strike force simulations give us a glimpse of how battles will be fought and how the capabilities of every branch will evolve independently, yet collectively. Army Aviation will be central to this technological vanguard of change, and the implementation of modular, technology based force structures will increase the doctrinal importance of Aviation. While we cannot know precisely what Force XXI will look like in 20 or 30 years, it is certain Aviation will be a key player, and (FORCE XXI — continued on p. 20)

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I am convinced that our risk management efforts were a major contributor to our successful year. Risk management's use is more commonplace than ever before. It is being taught in leader development courses at the Aviation Center and is evident that has been incorporated at the unit level. Aviation leaders in the field are informing the team on how risk management is a true combat multiplier and turning theory into practice. They are emphasizing the necessity of making risk decisions at the appropriate level, and accepting risks only when they are clearly outweighed by the benefits to be gained. But our efforts do not stop there. The U.S. Army Safety Center is currently fielding an automated Risk Management Assessment program,

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which will allow the commander the advantage in accepting risk for the mission profiles his/her unit will perform. This program, in lap top computer format, will aid in day and night flight operations.

Additionally, our focus on crew coordination efforts have hit the mark, enhancing our warfighting capability. Now we must

pinpoint specific task errors and eliminate them. The tools are out there and I know that we are using them.

Safety, in and of itself, is inclusive to all we do. Along with the aviation aspect, we must also focus our concerns on other daily activities such as sports related incidents and driving accidents. Occupational Safety and Health remain a challenge. We can significantly reduce the catalogue of injuries sustained during these activities through good risk assessments. We must all be engaged. Our soldiers deserve our best effort.

We can congratulate ourselves on a job well done, but we have a new year and of course a year thereafter. Let's keep up the momentum. SAFETY FIRST!

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UNJUST WAR AND MORAL OBLIGATION: WHAT SHOULD OFFICERS DO?

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Robert McNamara's recent injudicious remarks concerning the U.S. war with Vietnam, released in hardback on the 20th anniversary of our withdrawal from Saigon, raise a number of questions concerning what, if any, obligation professional soldiers have to serve in wars they believe to be unjust.

According to McNamara, who was Secretary of Defense during the early years of the ground war in Vietnam (1961-1968), he was convinced—fully seven years before the war ended—both that it was unwinnable and that the United States should withdraw. Had the U.S. government acted at that time on McNamara's assessment (which he kept from the public), close to 50,000 U.S. soldiers and many, many more Vietnamese soldiers and civilians who died in the war could still be alive today.

What does this mean for the U.S. military profession? Are professional soldiers culpable in some way for fighting in a war that the Secretary of Defense believed was unwinnable and thereby unjust? Should those of us who were military

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leaders at the time have resigned our commissions — assuming that we, like the Secretary of Defense, believed the war to be an unjust one? Should we have undertaken some form of civil disobedience? What should we do in the future if similar instances arise?

Until recently the answers to these questions seemed obvious: our long-

standing tradition of civilian control of the military meant that soldiers go where and when they are told to go, provided that the telling is done by legally elected officials imbued with the power to make such decisions. This is the view to which we in the military have long given our adherence and our lives. After publishing a text on military ethics, however, where I mentioned this view only in passing, I have spoken with a number of colleagues who have taken issue with this position.

They suggest that although this position may be true from a legal perspective, it is not the case from a moral one. Some have argued that no person can ever abrogate his or her moral agency, and that just as military officers should refuse

to obey orders from their superiors when they are fighting *in war*, so they must do so when they are ordered *to war*.

Such arguments perhaps require us to rethink the notion of whether soldiers are morally obligated to fight in wars they believe to be unjust. The appearance of McNamara's book sharpens the point. Having rethought the proposition thoroughly, I believe that our long-held position on this topic is dead right. The purpose of this article is to explain why.

Political Responsibility and Military Responsibility. In Shakespeare's dramatic account of the Battle of Agincourt, Henry V, in an effort to assess the morale of his forces, disguises himself as a common soldier and visits some of his troops in the British encampment on the evening before the battle. When he encounters three infantrymen who wish they were safely back in England (rather than France where the battle occurs), the King, still in disguise, responds, "Methinks I could not die anywhere so contented as in the king's company, his cause being just and his quarrel honorable."

"That's more than we know," one of the infantrymen replies. A second soldier adds: "Ay, or more than we should seek after, for we know enough if we know we are the king's subjects. If his cause be wrong, our obedience to the king wipes the crime of it out of us." Thus does Shakespeare teach his 17th Century British audience about the just war distinction between political and military responsibility regarding warfare.

The notion that soldiers are praised or blamed only for how they fight in a war — for military virtues such as courage, honor, and loyalty — rather than for the justness of the war itself is not an idea that begins with Shakespeare. Since antiquity, civilized nations have recognized a logical separation between *jus ad bellum*

(the justice of wars) and *jus in bello* (justice in wars). According to the just war tradition, decisions regarding whether or not forces should be used to achieve political objectives are always political decisions, while decisions concerning *how* that force is employed — the actual conduct of war — are the responsibility of the professional soldier. It is the former concept, that of *jus ad bellum* or decisions concerning going to war, that is of primary concern to the question at hand.

Fundamental to the U.S. political system is the concept of civilian control of the military. Army Field Manual 100-5 identifies "proper subordination to political authority" as one of the core values that makes up our Army's identity. What does this mean? Does it mean that civilians such as the Secretary of Defense or the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee can tell the military how to train, how to fight, how to interrogate prisoners, how to treat civilian refugees in a war zone, and how much ammunition to carry? No. These are issues that only members of the military profession are competent to decide.

The reason we maintain armed forces led by a highly trained, technically proficient, and well-compensated group of professionals is because as a nation we recognize that warfighting is an incredibly difficult, challenging endeavor that requires considerable specialized expertise. It would be ludicrous to permit persons from outside the profession to make technical decisions regarding how force should be managed in training or on the battlefield. Deciding about the conduct of war falls under *jus in bello*, justice in war, and such decisions are the responsibility of military professionals.

Subordination of the military to political authority means that the responsibility and the authority for going to war rests with

the political leadership. Notice that this limits the military in a number of ways. On one hand, the guardians of the state (the soldiers) cannot make decisions regarding either going to war or negotiating for peace without the authority of their political constituency. Such actions would be morally and legally wrong. Thus Plato, for example, writing 2,500 years ago, subscribed to the idea that generals who either go to war or negotiate peace without the approval of the political establishment should be executed.

On the other hand, subordination to properly constituted civil authority means that military professionals can't refuse to go when the political establishment orders them to do so. Again, such actions are morally and legally wrong.

In many countries, this separation between political and military decision-making is considered so important that soldiers are not even allowed to vote. In this country, military personnel on active duty can vote — they are considered *citizen* soldiers — but they are prohibited by law from being politically active.

This restriction on political decision-making concerning war was the basis for President Harry Truman's relief of GEN Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War. MacArthur had made public pronouncements concerning the war's political objectives. This same conceptual dichotomy concerning the war caused difficulties for GEN H. Norman Schwarzkopf when he made ill-advised comments to the news media lamenting the U.S./UN decision not to invade Iraq. Recall that he later publicly retracted his statements. During the same war, Air Force Gen

Mike Dugan was not so lucky. When he made public statements without the approval of our political leaders about the U.S. political objectives that he had established for his forces, he was relieved as the Air Force Chief of Staff and had to retire from military service.

To take this principle one step further, suppose that the President and Congress have decided that force is not called for, but that many military leaders believe it is warranted. Surely we would not want military leaders to embark on offensive operations without political approval, even if the operations included only such

relatively "passive" actions as mining foreign harbors.

Military leaders may privately make recommendations to the national leadership when they are asked for them, but they are prohibited from establishing or publicly influencing political objectives. Even the notion of resignation on principle seems circumscribed where decisions on the use of military

forces are at issue. A military officer's resignation when called to arms, especially that of a senior officer, would constitute a public statement about that officer's assessment of the political objectives. Just as officers ought not to fight when the President decides against the use of force, they ought not to refuse to fight when the President orders them to.

"If His Cause Be Wrong..." A second consideration for understanding is the legal stipulation that soldiers be immune from the crime of war at the policy level. Soldiers are, as the legal philosopher Vitoria tells us, considered to be imbued with invincible ignorance as far as the justice of a war is concerned. Thus sol-

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diers who fight in an unjust war are protected from prosecution when the war is over. So, when the International Tribunal at Nuremberg charged German leaders with crimes against peace, only a very few senior military leaders who were actively involved in political decisionmaking regarding acts of aggression were prosecuted for that crime.

The fact is that we often never know objectively with any degree of certainty which side in a war is just, even in retrospect. In domestic society, we agree to abide by a system of formal justice, recognizing that ideal or objective justice is often impossible to achieve; so must it be regarding political decisions in international society. This system of accepting formal justice in domestic society is well established and accepted in our country, and the concept should apply similarly to professional soldiers in their approach to war.

Perhaps an example will be helpful here.

Consider a highly publicized murder trial, for example: After the evidence is presented by both sides in accordance with accepted rules, a judge or jury will deliberate and reach a verdict of guilt or innocence. In many cases, we will never know for certain whether the accused did it or not, but our society accepts the verdict of the jury as long as the proper formal procedures were followed because we believe that this method is the one most likely to be so sacrosanct that when proper formal procedures are not followed, even in cases of obvious guilt, charges are dismissed and convictions overturned.

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Analogously, when the American people enter a national debate regarding the use of force, and when the President and Congress, following proper constitutional procedures, either decide to use force to achieve some political objective or decide to refrain from doing so, that decision is formally just. It is as close to objective as we know how to get. Our elected leaders in this case are the judge and jury, and we in the armed forces agree to abide by the decision of the court.

Moreover, it is profoundly arrogant for officers to take the view, as some do, that

after the national debate takes place, and after the President and Congress have decided to act, that the officer should have the latitude to follow his or her own conscience, either acceding to or declining to follow the orders of the President. And of course, if such an individual assessment is to be morally permissible for officers, then it must be morally

permissible for soldiers of all ranks.

Accepting this position inevitably leads to one of two unsatisfactory conclusions. One is that we permit soldiers to legally leave military service whenever they don't agree with a political decision. The other option is to acknowledge that requiring soldiers to go to war against their will is immoral, but to make a political decision legally binding on them anyway. The first alternative would make a mockery of having a standing army, and the second one would make a mockery of our legal system.

When the American people hire, train, equip, and support a professional officer corps, they expect those officers to be

responsive to elected authority regarding when they should do the job for which they have been hired, trained, and equipped.

First Principles. Military officership is a profession, not simply a vocation. Part of what it means to be a member of a profession is having a deep commitment to a set of abstract values and principles that define the profession. This means that members of a profession accept certain values that are specific to their profession as being more fundamental than other values. For example, the Hippocratic Oath, written in 429 B.C., states in part: "I will apply medicinal measures for the benefit of the sick according to my ability and judgment. I will keep them from harm and injustice. I will not give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect."

Military officership, too, entails commitment to a set of principles. When one takes the oath of office in the profession of arms, he or she swears to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic." This constitutes an agreement to abide by political authority for all *jus ad bellum* decisions: we pledge to fight in wars that are formally just, and also to fight them according to the just war tradition and warrior ethos that defines the professional military ethic. A refusal to go when called upon constitutes an abandonment of the oath of office, of the profession of arms, and of the soldiers who depend on their officers for competent leadership. It is a betrayal of trust.

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perhaps the dominant battlefield operating system.

However, no weapon is more effective than the soldier charged with its operation and maintenance. While the advanced battle systems of the next century will bring tremendous new capabilities, their success is dependent upon the commitment of our soldiers. Although advances in technology have fueled the evolution of Aviation, it has been the steady and total commitment of our maintainers and aviators which has guaranteed its success. Future success will, as it always has, depend on the professionalism and dedication of our Aviation soldiers. They must remain well led, trained, motivated and ready to meet the challenges of the next century.

We know our Force XXI Army will be a different Army from today. It will face tremendous challenges in harnessing and focusing technology, doctrine and training. The past and present have taught us that in each conflict the importance of Army Aviation and the capability it brings to the battlefield has grown. As we study the potential threats to our national security and seek ways for our Army to meet those threats, more and more we find that we are looking toward Army Aviation for solutions. When we examine its past success and assess its great potential, there is no doubt that Army Aviation stands ready to meet the challenge of Force XXI and beyond.

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LAOS: THE SEARCH FOR A FULL ACCOUNTING

30 SEP 95, NEWS RELEASE: Six Air Force crewmembers were on board an AC-130A aircraft lost during an armed reconnaissance mission near Ban Tang Lou, Laos, on April 22, 1970. Their group remains were recovered and repatriated in November 1993 as the result of a joint U.S.-Lao excavation.

Sometimes referred to as the "secret war", from 1961 to 1974 Laos was the scene of a significant air and ground effort to defeat the Pathet Lao forces and their North Vietnamese supporters and stem the flow of men and supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail. This basically took place in two regions.

Predominately in the northern Provinces of the country the CIA, Special Forces and aviation assets assisted the Royal Lao Army often represented by the Hmong (Meo) hill tribesmen. There they also fought the North Vietnamese who were supporting the Communist Pathet Lao's objective to take over the country. Later the U.S. mounted an extensive air interdiction campaign against the main artery of support in south Vietnam, the Ho Chi Minh Trail network, which ran north to south along the spine of central Laos.

1971 marked the height of the U.S. air interdiction in Laos where over 340 sorties were flown per day against the Ho Chi Minh trail. Generally U.S. loss incidents in Laos involved these two

A report from Detachment Three of Joint Task Force-Full Accounting (JTF-FA).

objectives, with the exceptions being U.S. aircraft lost while transiting from Vietnam to their bases in Thailand and the incursion into Laos along Route 9 in 1971 (Lam Son 719).

This article will inform you of the ongoing effort to achieve the fullest possible accounting of those U.S. service members and government civilians that

failed to return following hostilities in Laos.

Joint Task Force-Full Accounting (JTF-FA) was established in January 1992 under the Commander, U.S. Pacific Command, to resolve cases of Americans still unaccounted for as a result of the conflict in Southeast Asia. The task force grew out of the Joint Casualty Resolution center which had spearheaded the accounting effort since 1973. The unit was established in response to Presidential and Congressional interest, as well as increased opportunities for case resolution as the governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia became more cooperative. The JTF mission in Southeast Asia continues to receive the highest national priority.



Bomb craters and unexploded ordnance along the Ho Chi Minh trail are the result of the most extensive bombing campaign in history.

Detachment Three, based in Vientiane, is the focal point for the JTF-FA effort in Laos. Much as the other operational Detachments in Vietnam and Cambodia, the Detachment is responsible for all aspects of the full accounting mission in their respective countries. The Detachment based in Bangkok is instrumental to the support of these forward detachments. The mission in Laos is diverse as the following tasks will illustrate:

- **Live Sighting Investigations:** Over the years numerous first-hand reports have surfaced concerning Americans alleged to be alive in Laos. Live sightings continue to receive the highest priority based on the assumption that information available precludes ruling out that possibility some Americans may still be held captive. Over 98% of these reports since 1975 in South East Asia have been resolved. Moreover,

not since the release of American prisoners of war during "Operation Homecoming" in 1973 has an American whose fate was unknown to the U.S. returned alive.

- **Archival Research:** Detachment Three, in coordination with an Ad Hoc committee of Lao officials, is developing a program to review documents, visit museums as well as conduct interviews of key personalities to determine if information can be correlated to any unaccounted-for Americans. Currently analysts augmenting the Detachment review films at the Lao film archives, having in the last 18 months reviewed over 2,500 films correlated to 20 loss incidents. Hopefully this research initiative, albeit in its infant stage, will produce leads in some of the unresolved cases.

- **Joint Field Activities.** During the last

fiscal year JTF-FA has conducted six Joint Field Activities (JFA's) in Laos. A field activity is currently task organized into four teams of six members each, one investigation element and three recovery elements. The teams are composed of members from all branches of the military representing a cross section of key occupational specialties as well as civilian anthropologists. In more than three and a half years, 432 investigations and 61 excavations have been conducted in Laos.

While over 50 sites have been identified for future excavation and with outstanding investigations still remaining, it is anticipated that more sites will be recommended for recovery. Because of the extremely rugged terrain, jungle environment, and lack of suitable transportation infrastructure, the challenges faced in Laos differ from those experienced in Vietnam and Cambodia. Much as during the war, helicopters are heavily relied upon to provide the teams transportation and support. Lao cooperation and their demonstrated flexibility have been key to the success of the field activities.

● **Trilateral Cooperation:** During the war, more than 85% of all loss incidents in Laos occurred in areas controlled or occupied by the North Vietnamese forces. Consequently North Vietnamese soldiers are potentially the best source for eye witness accounts of the capture, death or burial of American servicemen. Recently an agreement between the U.S., the Lao and Vietnamese has allowed former North Vietnamese soldiers to come into Laos and assist the Investigation or Recovery team in their work. In January 1996, the

largest group of these witnesses to date will participate in investigations throughout southern Laos.

● **Humanitarian Assistance:** Since there is no formal relationship between the U.S. and Lao militaries, the Detachment coordinates all DoD activities in the country much as a Defense Attache would. Humanitarian assistance projects have helped to improve relations between the U.S. and the Lao people. The projects have ranged from Medical assistance visits, construction of remote school houses, installation of irrigation pumps, to the delivery of much needed supplies and

services. Because Laos was one of the most heavily bombed countries in history, the Detachment is also supporting CINC-PAC's initiative to provide Laos with an unexploded ordnance and demining capability.

Even though the work in Laos is a difficult and a dangerous endeavor, because of the hard work and dedication of many

service members and DoD civilians, much progress has been made the last few years. However, with 486 service members yet to be accounted for in Laos, much work remains.

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MY YEAR IN THE AIR CAVALRY: VIETNAM, AUGUST 1970-1971

Vivid memories are now dimmed by a quarter century of mixed activities and the effects light has made on the somewhat limited pictorial memorabilia that remains of my first assignment as a WO1 aviator in the Republic of Vietnam. I do remember the anticipation I felt after receiving an RFO and subsequent orders to report to the 20th Replacement Detachment in Saigon, RVN, the home of MAC V headquarters.

My class, which began in 10th WOC at Ft. Wolters, TX as class #70-19, had its ranks pared from the more than 300 who started to approximately 80 WO1 graduates. Being number eleven in a class allocated a total of nine AH-1, CH-47, or OH-6 graduate flight training slots prior to first assignment left me a UH-1D MOS aviator for assignment potential — not much potential, considering the UH-1H was the theater utility helicopter platform.

In country, myself and two other classmates, Ken "Bear" Kloppel and Kim Jacobsen, were befuddled by our assignment to the 25th Infantry Division. How were we incubating aces going to contrib-

*From
incubating ace
to lessons in
humility and
eventually the
freedom bird.*

ute to an Infantry Division nicknamed the "Electric Strawberry"?

During an evening hosted by the Chief of Staff, we had steaks, beer, and primaquine/chloroquine tablet hors d'oeuvres and learned a bit of the division's rich history. The division was supported by two general support companies made up of UH-1 (the Little Bears) and AH-

1s (the Diamondheads), which were the crux of the maneuver brigades' airmobile operations. Suffering from the WO1/2LT Syndrome, I thought we surely would join that cast of hundreds. The 3-4th Cavalry was the division's eyes and ears. According to personnel strength, they were apparently a bit blind and deaf, which was a perfect MOS match for the previously mentioned syndrome. We were off to III Corps, Cu Chi, RVN.

Our assignment to D Troop was sealed. D Troop was the sole Air Cavalry Troop typical to a Ground Cavalry Squadron (which had three ground cavalry troops plus a headquarters element). As we individually interviewed with MAJ Grof, our air troop commander, he confirmed



**10th WOC Company Flight B-3
in parade dress.**



**A new WO1 at the end of 30 days leave,
driving to Tampa International Airport for
the first leg of a year-long assignment.**

our destiny. The unit's greatest need was for AH-1 and OH-6 pilots. What a relief our UH-1 mugs must have been. His decision assigned my two comrades to the Lift Platoon and myself to the AH-1 platoon, with plans to send me to Vung Tau for an AH-1 transition when a class date was available.

The next seven weeks were a blur. With one day to pack and travel to Vung Tau, I reported with 311 hours of AH-1 (copilot/front seat) combat flight time. The four week CONUS course was crammed into two weeks of fairly intense training. I remember with some jealousy how little trouble it was to get live fire areas for gunnery qualification. All of IV Corps seemed to be an impact area. During my back seat gunnery qualification, we were tasked inflight to respond and provide gun cover for a downed Australian OH-13.

We definitely had Charlie by surprise

and outgunned. I remember the patience of my instructor who let me handle the 2.75" Folding-Fin Aerial Rocket (FFAR) portion of the firefight. I never vocally confessed to the background flight experience I gained in my unit prior to arriving at the course. Though probably the main reason I was able to gain unusual IP confidence from the course's outset, I figure it was a matter of record, free to any IP who chose to scrutinize my flight hour worksheet. At any rate, I now confess to a fair advantage. I graduated a backseat combat veteran and was picked up by my unit's UH-1 maintenance pilot for the trip home.

It wasn't long before I discovered the nature of the Cav. When we landed, I thought we were making an ash and trash stop. To my surprise, our flight ops clerk met us with a jeep and said my stuff was in the OP's office and I needed to get it

Inset: Front seat
AH-1G co-pilot's
view of target at
2,000 feet AGL.



Ground Commander's view of the same target.



out and take it to my hooch. Lo and behold, we had moved, lock, stock and barrel. From the tunnels of Cu Chi, the Iron Triangle, the Hobo Woods, the Angels Wing, Parrot's Beak, and Dau Thieng to the east to Camp Frenzell Jones. Three weeks later, I was an Aircraft Commander (AC) with my own crewchief, SP4 Schmidt (Smitty) and 67-15546, the oldest AH-1G in our fleet.

I did, however, reap an unanticipated reward. Two weeks later, my aircraft was called to depot to be modified with the more efficient tractor tail rotor design and an ECU, making it the first air-conditioned AH-1G. Two weeks later I possessed the envy of the fleet. I was incredibly proud to become "Centaur 54", the callsign synonymous with our Troop, with the suffix indicating the fourth of nine AH-1 ACs.

Of particular note is the similarity of

the Department of Heraldry's unit symbol for my Cav Troop and my current unit, the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne)'s Crest, approved 12 years ago.

Operations continued with redeployment orders to Hawaii for the division, all except for my Air Cav Troop. We covered the exodus of convoys to Bien Hoa and Ton Son Nhut. The division was soon gone, home for Christmas. We were redesignated F Troop, 4th Cavalry, and assigned to 1st Aviation Brigade, headquartered in Phu Loi. The Aviation Brigade had an Air Cav Squadron — three troops of 3/17th Cav. The ensuing three months were filled with the most diversified missions of my tour: security gun cover for the Bob Hope Christmas tour, task force (25th INF and 11th ACR) encirclement of enemy forces around Bearcat, Visual Reconnaissance (VR), ex-

Notice the resemblance rendered by Army Heraldry for unit crests.

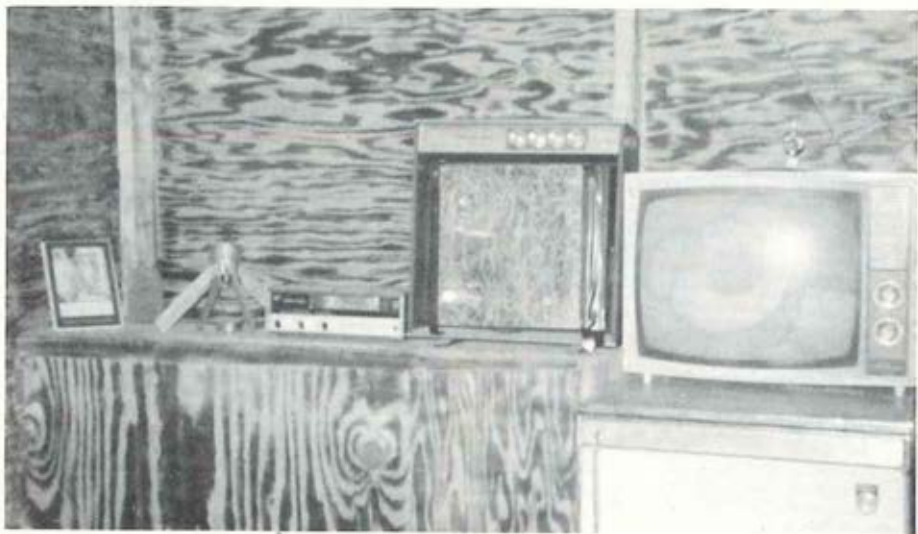
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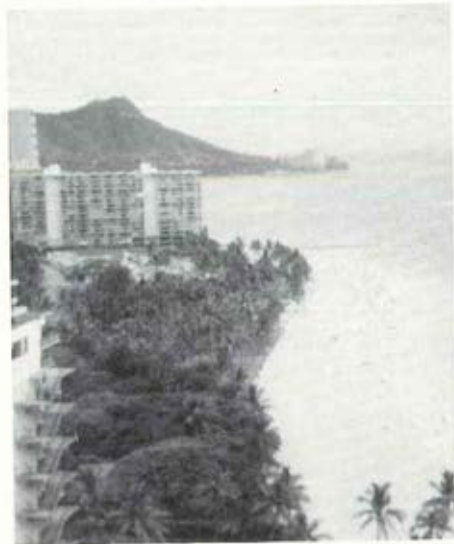
AC performs dental enhancement during scheduled inspection—in those days, every 100 hours.



Hooch interiors such as these were constructed in a couple of days. Plywood and rocket boxes erected with their woodgrain highlighted by a blowtorch made things seem liveable.



Proud of his roots, a new AC has to wax that newly named warhorse.



My fading memory is sparked by the view—Diamondhead from the Hilton's Rainbow Tower in Honolulu.



Me and my dog, "Snake", after R&R.

cursions for fire support, and BDA for artillery and B-52 Arc Lights. Xuan Loc was the eastern hub for our operations. March of 1971 arrived and over half my tour was over. Off to Hawaii for the renowned R&R and the fastest seven days time in grade acquisition on record.

Returning to Saigon from the mid-tour break, I found my faithful ops clerk with the same old jeep. He smirked as we passed through the gate to our old troop area. Did I say old troop area? You guessed it — the Cav had booked. However, this time, my "Queen", still in her revetment, awaited my spurs for reunion with my troop. The coordinates of our new home was the abandoned outpost of the renowned 187th Assault Helicopter Company, 173rd ABN, Lai Khe.

Operations resumed with first and last light VRs around our isolated outpost for security. Our Aero-Rifle platoon, dissolved by the 25th Infantry's redeployment to Hawaii, was tactically replaced by RVN forces not collocated with us. We were joined by another 3/17th troop at Lai Khe. Operations expanded to cross-border operations into Cambodia and Laos. Staging from border Forward Area Refueling Points (FARPs), we ventured with new tactics well over 100 NM into enemy territory. Phonm Penh was well in view on clear days.

VRs with two teams of one each AH-1 and OH-6 reconned adjoining sectors with a mutually supporting UH-1 High Bird C&C. (I ran across Glen White, classmate and 11th ACR C&C pilot.) Countering triangulated AA while covering downed Air Force crew extractions challenged our weapons systems and crews. Unintentionally taking on a Brigade-size NVA Regular unit after receiving a few potshots on the periphery of their troop lines contributed immensely to my education in humility and the significance of massing fires.

It also contributed to my commander's humility when he thought the WO1 may be slightly exaggerating the enemy troop strength, as I requested a follow-up Arc Light mission on the coordinates. Unfortunately, a costly mistake — another AH-1 (1LT Sandy McLeod) and an OH-6 were sent to confirm his doubt about the beehive we had just stirred up with 14 X 2.75" flechettes and about 30 X 17-pound HE while breaking contact. There was no shortage of survivors, and they were eager to atone for their comrades. Though no aircraft were lost, we lost an OH-6 CE and suffered another WIA.

Two of the last events I recall were a visit to my old Divisional turf in the Iron Triangle, and my first order to engage a friendly aircraft. Someone wanted a VR of the vacated Iron Triangle area (no friendly troops within the last six months). Guess who moved in? Some guy nicknamed "Chuck". I wasn't on the initial VR, but like most ended up with the reinforcements when the AH/OH team encountered a similar force from which I gained so much humility. We were even less fortunate this time. The OH-6 was downed. "Chuck" employed classic bait tactics with the surviving crew and hammered away at the rescue force until we were able to mass our fires for his lesson in humility. The cost was the loss of the most experienced OH-6 pilot I knew (CWO Jim Mortimer) in the Army at that time (three years in country and about 4,000 hours in the aircraft).

The last event was a cross-border downing of a sister cav troop's OH-6. We launched, covered the extraction, and I was bestowed the duty of aircraft destruction to prevent it from falling into enemy hands. This, I personally believe, is a somewhat less than noteworthy task.

My experience with the Air Cav is an honored and viable tradition with contin-



1LT Sandy Mcleod and I load my aircraft. He was the armament officer and hero AH-1 AC sent to confirm my NVA headcount in Cambodia before a B-52 Arc Light mission.

ued application, successful through almost three decades of my career. In Vietnam, troop commanders were essentially limited to six month command cycles with the balance of their year-long tours in staff positions. I served under four troop commanders. The first, MAJ Grof, after his final two months of troop command, was KIA in his follow-on assignment in I Corps in the Ashau valley, the second, MAJ Hamilton, was a staunch and respected commander, with whom I've since lost contact, the third, MAJ Bell, was relieved of command over the Iron Triangle incident, and the fourth, MAJ Gutierrez, was instrumental in my recall to active duty in 1972.

August 1971 finally arrived. My two flight school cohorts and I had survived. A final jeep and trailer convoy to Saigon to arrange hold baggage transport and our freedom bird flight to Oakland, CA.

There we went our separate ways — I to Ft. Dix for ETS and they for leave. I did run across "Bear" doing USAR time in Europe in 1978. Haven't seen Kim since Oakland. Hope all is well. Pete Ward, Guy Blevins (the only other classmates encountered since), and I crossed paths at Ft. Campbell in the '80s. All other classmates are retired, in the Guard or Reserve, ETSd, or sporting different wings.

I regret the many things I've not done in life more than those I've done. I don't know the end of this tale. My unit's colors were retired I think after Lam Son 719 took its toll. Upon returning to active duty, an assignment in the 101st Airborne Division, and a tour in Europe, I was privileged and flabbergasted to be selected to transport my "Queen" to my unit of reassignment, B Co, 229th ATK HEL BN, 101st ABN DIV. I was united with
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VIETNAM: THE LITERARY RECORD

"I take great exception to the idea that all the 'right stuff' lies with Air Force and Navy pilots. If you're looking for the right stuff as far as pilots are concerned, you don't have to look farther than Army chopper pilots."

— CPT JIM PRESSMAN, 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, Vietnam

Following the official end of the Vietnam War on May 7th, 1975, our society seemed to enter a period of self-imposed isolation; our nation's collective thoughts and memoirs of that disputed conflict were put into quarantine.

It was not until 1983 with the publication of CWO Robert Mason's *Chickenhawk* and its subsequent climb on the best seller list did this nation seem to undergo a collective awakening.

Now 20 years later, this paucity of literary works has been replaced by a number of personal memoirs and historical books, most being published in the late '80s and early '90s. A few of these follow.

In his book, *We Were Soldiers Once... and Young*, LTG Harold G. Moore vividly describes November 1965, when some 450 men of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, under his command, were dropped by helicopter into a small clearing in the Ia Drang Valley. They were immediately surrounded by 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers. Three days later, only two and a half miles away, a sister battalion, the

A review of personal and historical accounts of the helicopter war in Vietnam.

2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, was chopped to pieces. Together, these actions at landing zones X-Ray and Albany constitute one of the most savage and significant battles of the war (Moore, end flap).

In the chapter titled "Brave Aviators", LTG Moore goes on to say, "Never before had the Vietnamese enemy carried the fight to an American

Army unit with such tenacity. None of the common wisdom born of the American experience in Vietnam to date applied to this enemy. We were locked in a savage battle of fire and maneuver, a battle for survival, which only one side would be permitted to win (Moore 113).

"Over the twenty months of airmobile training, a bond had been welded between the infantry and their rides, the Huey helicopter pilots and crewman. Now the strength of that bond would be tested in the hottest of fires. If the air bridge failed, the embattled men of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry would certainly die in much the same way George Armstrong Custer's cavalymen died at the Little Bighorn—cut off, surrounded by numeri-

cally superior forces, overrun, and butchered to the last man.

"I asked MAJ Bruce Crandall's brave aircrews of Alpha Company, the 229th Aviation Battalion, for the last measure of devotion, for service far beyond the limits of duty and mission, and they came through as I knew they would (Moore 106)."

One particular incident typifies their conduct. "CWO Hank Ainsworth notified the 229th pilots, told them that LZ Albany was hot, but the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry had critically wounded men who would die if they were not evacuated. Says Ainsworth: 'The whole damned unit volunteered. I told them we only needed two ships.'"

"Despite Ainsworth's call for only two ships, four Huey slicks lifted off from the Camp Holloway Turkey Farm at 9:50 P.M. for the forty minute flight to Albany. CPT Bob Stinnett was again in the lead, followed by CPT Bruce Thomas, CWO Ken Faba, and CWO Robert Mason (Moore 282).

"CPT Joel Sugdinis watched with awe as the brave aviators risked everything for the wounded in Albany. 'I remember thinking they were the bravest pilots I had ever seen. They were sitting ducks and I fully expected to see them shot down at any moment. They were guided in by MAJ Frank Henry with a flashlight. You could see the tracers. The aircraft didn't hesitate a bit. They landed, loaded and were gone in seconds. (Moore 283)."

One of those pilots, CWO Robert Mason, would in 1983 become the published author of *Chickenhawk*, a personal narrative of flying helicopters for the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam. It was a first, in that it contained some of the most vivid and accurate descriptions of helicopter combat flying ever written.

It is a universal account of men at war,

of courage and cowardice, boredom and exhilaration, lasting friendship and sudden death. The title evolves from a conversation that CWO Mason, a veteran of over 1,000 combat missions, had with his friend and fellow aviator CWO Gary Resler.

"Do you ever think about quitting?" Gary asked.

"Sometimes."

"Me, too. Sometimes. Guess that makes us chickens."

"Maybe. But we do go fly, don't we? That's got to make up for feeling chicken."

"Yeah, I guess it does." He paused. "And when I'm flying the assaults, I start feeling brave, almost comfortable, in the middle of it all. Like a hawk, maybe."

"I do, too. When I'm in the middle of it. But times like now, I'd quit at the slightest excuse. So what am I? A chicken or a hawk?"

"You're a chickenhawk." Gary smiled (Mason 166).

CWO Mason was the first, but was soon followed by other fellow Army Aviator authors. Two tour veteran CWO Layne Heath would release *CW2* in 1990, to turn his helicopter combat flying experiences into a fictitious novel. *Maverick* would also appear in 1990. Written by a retired Army major, Dennis J. Marvicisin, a veteran of two flying tours in Vietnam, he ended up as an unwelcome P.O.W. of the North Vietnamese. It is subtitled as "The Personal War of a Vietnam Cobra Pilot."

In 1992, *Low Level Hell* would be published. The author, Hugh L. Mills, Jr. is a retired Army lieutenant colonel that spent two tours flying OH-6As as a scout platoon leader with the 1st Infantry Division and one tour flying Cobras with the 101st Airborne Division. His book describes being "A Scout Pilot In The Big

Red One" with Troop D (Air), 1st Squadron, 4th U.S. Cavalry nicknamed Darkhorse. And finally, *Snake Driver!*, written by Vietnam veteran Bob Rosenburgh and detailing the personal accounts of eight different Cobra pilots in Vietnam would make its appearance in 1993.

Perhaps though, some of the finest personal accounts of fighting the helicopter war in Vietnam can be found in the triad of books authored by Matthew Brennan. Brennan went to Vietnam as a young private eager for action. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron of the 9th Cavalry. Nicknamed the "Headhunters", this was the reconnaissance squadron of the 1st Air Cavalry Division initially commanded by the legendary LTC John B. Stockton.

In his first book, *Brennan's War*, he delivers an exciting, moving, and extraordinarily perceptive account of his thirty-nine months in combat with over 400 helicopter combat assaults to his credit. Before the war was over, he would be given a direct commission to Lieutenant. After the war, he would enter the academic world, earning a Ph.D. in anthropology from Harvard.

In his second book, *Headhunters*, 27 personal accounts told by door gunners, platoon sergeants, scout gunners, lift pilots, gunship pilots, scout pilots, crew chiefs, scout observers, and infantrymen from the "blues" platoon all bring the helicopter war into unforgettable focus.

After *Headhunters* came out, Brennan continued to get extraordinary stories from other men from the First of the Ninth, especially pilots whose numbers were not well represented in his second book. A third book was soon published, *Hunter-Killer Squadron*, that together with *Headhunters*, provides a virtually complete history of this combat unit in Vietnam from the soldier's point of view. It has been claimed that about 50% of all

enemy soldiers killed by the 1st Air Cavalry Division died at the hands of its reconnaissance squadron (Brennan jacket). History shows that the First of the Ninth initiated almost every major battle in which the division was involved during its time in Vietnam (Chinnery 50).

All of these books discussed to this point have been of a personal nature and therefore some would claim susceptible to personal bias and prejudice, i.e. "an axe to grind." That point will be left to the discretion of the individual reader.

The fundamental history of the use of helicopters in Vietnam that is most often quoted in other works was derived from a study to trace the evolution of airmobility in the U.S. Army. First published in 1973 as part of the "Department of the Army Vietnam Studies", *Airmobility 1961-1971*, by LTG John J. Tolson, would later be published by Arno Press in 1981 as *Airmobility In Vietnam*. This would become the history from which all others would evolve. LTG Tolson noted, "Airmobility is no panacea; it brings with it many unique problems as well as unique capabilities. It is hoped that this study will give the reader some insight into both of these areas (Tolson viii)."

An excellent companion to this work is *A Soldier Reports* by GEN William C. Westmoreland, the Vietnam field commander from 1964 to 1968 and later Army Chief of Staff from 1968 to 1972. When speaking of the 1st Cavalry Division, he states, "I was tremendously impressed with the professional competence of the Airmobile troops. That same spring of 1968...I began converting the 101st Airborne Division to become the Army's second airmobile force." His statement of over 20 years ago was indeed prophetic: "Other tests and refinements of the airmobile concept no doubt lie ahead...yet the operations in South Vietnam...will surely

provide a firm base for further development (Westmoreland 424)."

Shelby L. Stanton retired from the Army as a captain after being wounded in action during the Vietnam War. He is now a recognized military historian with numerous detailed histories to his credit. He has also been appointed an Adjunct Fellow in Strategic Studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University.

His book, *Vietnam Order of Battle*, is an excellent book with details of all Army aviation units to serve in Vietnam, including locations and call signs. Stanton's book, *Anatomy of a Division*, subtitled, "The 1st Cav in Vietnam", is a major doctrinal study of the airmobile division described in terms of its distinctive fighting concepts and its impact on the modern development of the Army.

J.D. Coleman is an award winning journalist and military historian. He is also a retired Army lieutenant colonel and was an information officer for the 1st Air Cavalry and participated in the previously mentioned Pleiku Campaign. He would author two military histories of the Helicopter war in Vietnam: *Pleiku*, subtitled, "The Dawn of Helicopter Warfare in Vietnam" and *Incursion*, subtitled, "From America's Chokehold on the NVA Lifelines to the Sacking of the Cambodian Sanctuaries." In his own words, "While *Pleiku* was about the dawn of helicopter warfare, *Incursion* represents the maturing of Army Aviation used in the way the planners originally envisioned."

Keith William Nolan released a similar work, *Into Cambodia*, as well as a previous book, *Into Laos*. This last work tells the story of two operations; Dewey Canyon II and the famous Lam Son 719, the last major operation the U.S. Army executed in the Vietnam War. It would subject Army helicopters to a mid-intensity

conflict with a hostile NVA air defense environment as well as confirm the need for a true "tank-killer" helicopter.

And lastly, is *Vietnam: The Helicopter War*, a compilation of both personal narratives and unit histories published in 1991. Research for this book began in July 1985 when the author, Philip Chinnery, attended the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association annual reunion in Washington, D.C. Talking to the veterans, "It soon became obvious that, like the foot-slogging 'grunts' and the MIG-killers, the helicopter-pilots also had a story to tell.

"This is the first book to cover the Vietnam War from 1961-1975 in chronological order, from the viewpoint of the helicopter crewman. Every type of helicopter from every branch of the armed forces is covered, from the Army CH-21 Flying Bananas of 1961, to the Marine Sea Knights who helped evacuate the American Embassy in Saigon at the eleventh hour in 1975. All major battles, operations, and events are covered (Chinnery jacket)."

This is not an all inclusive summary of the recent books focusing on the helicopter war in Vietnam, but rather a short review of selected titles. What is important is the 1,905 Army Aviators who paid the ultimate price in the Vietnam War. Their numbers represent over three percent of the KIA/MIA listed on that 500 foot long, chevron shaped wall, of polished black granite set into the earth of the Mall in Washington, D.C. May they never be forgotten for their sacrifice, may they never be forgotten for what they did.

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

ROAD TO FIRST FLIGHT

The United States Army will soon be entering a revolutionary new era when the first prototype RAH-66 Comanche helicopter flies for the first time at the Sikorsky Aircraft test facility in West Palm Beach, FL. This event will mark the culmination of years of effort by thousands of dedicated individuals in Government and industry who have patiently worked toward this major milestone in Army Aviation.

Comanche is designed to fulfill the Army's goal of developing and fielding the next generation of light rotorcraft that will provide critical capabilities currently lacking in the existing light attack/scout helicopter fleet. Comanche is an advanced, air cavalry reconnaissance helicopter that will operate worldwide, with a minimal logistical burden, and will serve as the command and control node for the Commander on the 21st century battlefield to win the information war. This system will be highly sustainable, allowing significant reductions in personnel and support equipment, while providing a decisive battlefield capability

Despite constant restructuring and major reductions in funding, Comanche is almost ready for first flight!

in day, night and adverse weather.

The industry team of Boeing Helicopters and the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corporation has made steady progress in the design and development of Comanche since contract award in April 1991. The Boeing Sikorsky Team has performed extremely well despite suffering a series

of seemingly never-ending program restructurings resulting from major reductions in program funding.

Despite the frequent changes, the team successfully rolled out prototype #1 on 25 May 1995 at the Sikorsky plant in Stratford, CT. Immediately following roll-out, the first Comanche was shipped to West Palm Beach, with an intermediate stop at the Pentagon in mid-June where a static display was held for officials in the Washington, D.C. area. Prototype #1 arrived at the Sikorsky flight test facility in Florida at the end of June to begin final inspection and a long series of component installations, instrumentation, subsystem checkout and preflight checks.

In early FY95, BG James R. Snider,

Comanche Program Manager, formed Team First Flight and tasked the team with the mighty challenge of ensuring that first flight efforts between the government and contractor were fully coordinated.

The goal was to form a cross-functional and product-oriented team with participation from the prime contractor Boeing Sikorsky, the Comanche Program Manager's Office, the Aviation Research Development and Engineering Center and the Comanche TRADOC Systems Manager Office. With a reduced budget, short timelines and numerous technical challenges to overcome, the team could not afford a business as usual approach, and after the celebrated roll-out in May, the race was on to complete development and begin preflight testing.

The Team's first tasks involved examining the requirements necessary to achieve first flight, and then identifying processes to achieve that goal. The team focused on several processes that included conduct of tests and analyses, review of pertinent data and the issuance of a contractor flight release when the aircraft was certified safe to fly. The team held brainstorming sessions to streamline the first flight processes and to find solutions to facilitate achievement of our ultimate goal.

These solutions allowed data to be reviewed informally without the requirement for time-consuming submission of formal documentation, issues to be resolved real-time in an environment of open communication, and government officials to work on-site with contractor personnel to analyze the constant stream of new data. Adaptation of these processes is enabling achievement of our short-term goal of supporting first flight while providing for our long-term goal of installing sound engineering and management procedures that will continue

to serve us well beyond first flight.

The road to first flight hasn't been without challenges that required additional engineering support. Last minute design changes have been required to stiffen the empennage structure, to provide additional moisture removal for the environmental control system, and to modify the exhaust manifolds and IR suppressers. A number of schedule changes have been accommodated due to hurricanes in Florida this summer, work slowdowns due to the labor union strikes, delays for parts delivery and delays in instrumentation and integration work. Completion of the Mission Equipment Package (MEP) software and the main gearbox development and testing has also been a major challenge throughout the preflight preparations.

In addition to the various technical and schedule challenges, the Comanche program has also been undergoing another restructuring which has severely impacted the amount of work that could effectively be accomplished in FY95 and FY96 because of a significant reduction in our budget.

Immediately after first flight is accomplished, the aircraft will continue to expand its operational flight envelope throughout flight test operations. Prototype #1 will be joined by a second prototype in FY98. Following that, six early operational capability (EOC) evaluation aircraft, equipped with a reconnaissance mission equipment package, will be delivered in 2001. Army pilots will use these six EOC aircraft to evaluate the Comanche's design and performance relative to their mission requirements and recommend any necessary improvements or changes before full production. These aircraft will be upgraded in 2004 to reflect a final, (COMANCHE — continued on p. 38)

COMANCHE EOC TROOP FORWARD

During the early planning phases for the RAH-66 Comanche, the Army Aviation Center recognized the necessity to define, refine and mature tactics, techniques and procedures (TTP) prior to fielding this state-of-the-art armed reconnaissance aircraft.

Under the leadership of the TRADOC System Manager-Comanche (TSM-C), an early operational capability (EOC), troop sized unit was formed to develop TTPs and to provide recent field experience. The objective was to utilize the Comanche's advanced capabilities to revolutionize the way Cavalry units conduct their missions in support of the tactical commander.

This EOC troop provides a core of subject matter experts (SMEs) for operational expertise and continuity in the development of procedures for the fielding and employment of the RAH-66 Comanche. Unit designation for this unique TDA organization is E Troop, 1-10th Aviation Regiment, 1st Aviation Brigade, located at the U.S Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

The officers and enlisted members of E

*E Troop, 1-10
Aviation Regiment
is ensuring
TTPs are ready
for the
RAH-66 Comanche.*

Troop are continuously involved in the development of concepts and procedures to ensure maximum warfighting benefits are realized, through the superior reconnaissance capabilities of Comanche.

EOC personnel participate in every Advanced Warfighting Experiment (AWE) where Comanche is played. By doing so, they strive to make up for

the limitation of current simulation models to accurately replicate the Comanche's advanced sensor suite, stealth technology, and digital connectivity features. Simulation is especially valuable for the development of TTPs as it allows realistic force-on-force engagements and lessons learned that can be applied prior to aircraft fielding. These combat experienced, attack and aero-scout aviators of E Troop ensure current doctrine is employed, in addition to developing new ways to utilize the revolutionary armed reconnaissance capabilities of the RAH-66.

TTP development was initially conducted by the EOC unit in the Sikorsky Engineer Design Simulator (EDS) located at Stratford, CT. The EDS has limitations

because its intended use is to evaluate aircraft design, not tactical capabilities of the aircraft. Fortunately, in August of this year, Fort Rucker received the Comanche Player Station (CPS), a high fidelity virtual simulator located in the Aviation Test Bed facility. This system provides air crews a platform with Comanche-like characteristics which is distributed interactive simulation (DIS) compatible. When linked with combined and joint service systems, EOC members can demonstrate the Comanche's warfighting benefits by providing near real-time tactical armed reconnaissance to the Joint Task Force Commander. (The CPS was highlighted at the 1995 AUSA Convention in Washington, DC.)

The EOC unit also has a unique capability of experimenting with new TTPs in an advanced PC based computer called the Advanced Tactical Computer Model (ATCOM). The ATCOM is capable of running numerous battle scenarios depicting multiple red and blue forces and producing detailed information on the engagements. Model "runs" can be repeated varying aircraft configurations, team compositions, and flight techniques. By conducting multiple tests and varying the parameters, EOC operations can test the systems, configurations and tactics employed against various threats, in order to optimize the Comanche's effectiveness. AWE results, coupled with ATCOM experimentations, are enabling the EOC unit to mature tactics that will support Force XXI.

An integral part of Team Comanche, E Troop is dedicated to the development of the most advanced armed reconnaissance aircraft in the world. The unit's contributions will continue to grow as Comanche progresses into production, when it will eventually become the Initial Operational Capabilities (IOC) organization. The

present composition of ten officers and eight enlisted soldiers will increase to twenty-seven and twenty-two respectively, who will participate in the Initial Operational Test and Evaluation (IOTE) currently scheduled for 2006.

Soldiers of E Troop unit provide a broad range of aviation experience and are dedicated to ensuring that the RAH-66 Comanche will meet warfighting requirements in the 21st Century. TTP development, direct user input with Team Comanche and SME involvement in AWEs makes for an exciting, non-stop mission for the officers and enlisted members of the early operational capabilities unit, E Troop, 1-10th Aviation Regiment, 1st Aviation Brigade.

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CW3 Cannon is with E Troop, 1-10 Avn Regt, 1st Avn Bde, Ft. Rucker, AL.

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armed reconnaissance Comanche configuration. The armed reconnaissance version will include integrated armament systems, aircraft survivability equipment, external wings and an updated mission computer. Production is scheduled to begin in 2005, with Initial Operational Capability in 2006.

The road to first flight has been an exciting one for the Comanche family and one that will launch a revolutionary era in the advancement of Army Aviation.

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Mrs. Freeman is an Aerospace Engineer, Comanche PMO and Co-Chairperson of Comanche's Team First Flight.

COMANCHE COMBINED TEST TEAM (CCTT)

What an exciting time for the Army and especially Army Aviation. The Comanche is here today and ready to fly after many long years of planning, developing, and resourcing. For those of us in the Test and Evaluation arena, it is a particularly noteworthy time as we transition from component testing to system level testing. Associated with that transition is the consolidation of the Comanche's Combined Test Team (CTT) at the flight test facility. While many throughout the military are talking teaming, the Comanche CTT is leading the way, on station at the contractor's facility, and the progress made thus far, is directly attributable to the efforts of this closely knit team.

The formulation of the Comanche CTT began in 1985 and has been an evolutionary process. Throughout this process, the focus of all members has been to integrate government and contractor efforts during aircraft development and testing. The Combined Test Team is the action arm of the program's Test Integration Working Group (TIWG) and executes daily test

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operations designed to meet TIWG objectives. The TIWG is Chaired by the Program Manager with chartered members/representatives from the test, development, and user communities and associate members from throughout the Defense Department.

TIWG member organizations appoint individuals to serve as members of the

CTT, and these CTT members represent their parent organizations in the planning, execution, and reporting of the Comanche test program. Until just recently, the members of the CTT have been dispersed, monitoring and reporting on the myriad of component level tests occurring at numerous contractor and government facilities. This past summer, with the first flight of the Comanche on the horizon, we began to transition the CTT personnel to the contractors' flight test facility at West Palm Beach, Florida.

As mentioned earlier, we are fortunate to have a truly cohesive group of individuals who comprise our CTT. Representatives from the contractor, the user community, the developer, developmental and

operational testers, developmental and operational evaluators, work together on a daily basis seeking efficiencies of a unified test effort and preventing duplication of test events between the contractor and developmental/operational testers.

This teaming concept provides the government opportunities for early evaluation of the Comanche, and enables us to address developmental and operational test concerns at the earliest phase. I would like to point out that it is not merely the testers that are represented at the test facility. Personnel from the TRADOC System Manager's (TSM) office (user representatives) are also stationed full time at the test facility and play an integral part in monitoring the development and testing of this complex system. All of this provides for an environment of coordination within which TIWG organizations can effectively and efficiently obtain the necessary data to evaluate this complex system.

Each member of the CTT is critical to the overall test objectives of the Comanche Program. However, the organization is quite unique in its organizational structure. As was mentioned earlier, the Comanche Program Manager, BG Jim Snider, is the Chairman of the Test Integration Working Group. On his staff, he has an Assistant Program Manager for Test and Evaluation who is his direct representative to the TIWG. Additionally within the program office, we have two test engineers that are dedicated to the test effort and work closely with and as part of the TIWG and CTT. The Combined Test Team now operates out of the contractor's test facility, and we have dedicated an officer from the program office who serves as the Government Test Coordinator (GTC).

MAJ Brian Craddock is the GTC and serves as the Program Manager's on site

representative, performing as the single point of contact for all matters pertaining to Comanche flight test and evaluation. Additionally, the contractor, Boeing-Sikorsky has designated a Contractor Test Director (CTD), Mr. Clarence Hutchison, to serve as the prime contractors' single point of contact for all matters pertaining to Comanche test and execution. These two critical positions have the responsibility to integrate government and contractor resources to accomplish the Comanche flight test development program in the most efficient and cost effective manner possible.

Membership of the CTT is relatively constant, and organizations are encouraged to select personnel with long term stability to reduce the turmoil of personnel rotations. While the faces and the names generally remain the same, the number of personnel on site fluctuates to accommodate the scope of the testing scheduled over a specific time period. All members are aware of the test planning and execution schedule and actively take part in the process. At a minimum, the entire team from all different agencies and test locations comes together once a month for a flight test team meeting at the contractor's flight test facility to assess current test results, short term test requirements, and long range planning.

Until recently, the Comanche Combined Test Team was a vision from the earliest days of the program. Now, we are executing that vision and realizing the efficiencies of teaming, with all responsible agencies planning, executing, and reporting on test results with one goal in mind: To provide the best combat system for the aviators of tomorrow.

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THE RAH-66 AND THE REVOLUTION IN MILITARY AFFAIRS

After a decision late last year by the Department of Defense to delay the program indefinitely, the future of the RAH-66 Comanche helicopter is in great jeopardy. Much more is at stake than the future of Army Aviation's new reconnaissance helicopter. What is also at stake is the Army's ability to be a major player on the battlefield of the 21st century.

In order to fully appreciate what the Comanche can bring to both the Army and Army Aviation in the future, it is necessary to view this aircraft not just as a replacement scout helicopter, but instead as a system that can dominate combat in the emerging "Revolution in Military Affairs" (RMA).

What is a revolution in military affairs? According to the Department of Defense Office of Net Assessment: *A revolution in military affairs is a major change in the nature of warfare brought about by the innovative application of new technologies which, combined with dramatic changes in military doctrine and operational and organizational concepts, fundamentally alters the character and conduct of mili-*

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RAH-66 Comanche.*

tary operations.

Previous examples of RMA include the industrial revolution of the 1800s resulting in the use and exploitation of railroads, the telegraph, and the steam engine by the military. Another RMA took place in the period between WWI and WWII, resulting in the mechanization of warfare including "blitzkrieg"/maneuver

tactics, long range carrier aviation capability, and the use of strategic bombing against industrial targets.

The role of specific systems in driving such a revolution can vary greatly. A single system such as the atomic bomb can produce an RMA all by itself. In the case of "blitzkrieg"/maneuver tactics, the revolution was derived by combining a collection of new systems. It can also be expected that a single or group of technologies will be a driving force in the emerging RMA next century.

According to Dr. David Andre of Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), which conducts various war gaming exercises for the DoD to examine the implications of RMA, the next revolu-

tion in military affairs will be the result of the intersection of three new warfare areas:

- *Precision Strike* will blind, immobilize, and hold the enemy at a distance while targeting/destroying critical time-urgent targets.
- *Information Warfare* will deny the enemy critical knowledge while giving us nearly 100% battlefield awareness.
- *Dominating Maneuver* will get the right forces to the right place at the right time to force the enemy's operational and strategic collapse.

How does Comanche fit into this emerging RMA? Perhaps the better question is how the Army intends to fit into this revolution and what tools are necessary for this service to be an active and successful player in the RMA.

DESERT STORM was a quick preview of the emerging RMA demonstrating the importance of all three of these warfare areas. Unfortunately, despite success by other services in these areas, the performance of Army forces, specifically Army systems, was less than "dominating".

Take precision strike for example. According to SAIC, this is "the ability to locate high-value, time-sensitive fixed and mobile targets and to destroy them with a high degree of confidence." The Air Force was highly successful in this area with its deep strike air campaign, highlighted by the use of F-117A stealth fighters using laser-guided bombs. The Air Force is improving upon this force with the larger and more capable B-2 stealth bomber and the family of Joint Direct Attack Munitions (JDAMs) which will provide both stealthy and non-stealthy platforms a relatively cheap but very effective precision strike weapon. Such a capability made the Air Force the major player during the beginning of the opera-

tion, a role which continued throughout the war, including Close Air Support (CAS) and SCUD hunting.

Meanwhile, the Army was left on the sidelines preparing for the upcoming land war. Army artillery, armor, even aviation assets were too limited in either range or accuracy to participate in any operation other than conventional "force on force" land combat. Even the highly-touted AH-64 Apache raid on Iraqi air defense sites at the beginning of the war was led by Air Force special operations MH-53 helicopters because of their advanced navigation systems and avionics. In addition, despite the accuracy of modern tank guns and air to ground rockets, Army Aviation and armor forces were heavily involved in one of the greater problems of the war, loss of life due to fratricide or "friendly fire". As precision strike weapons become more lethal through increased range and accuracy, the inability of the Army to conduct independent deep strike operations and avoid fratricide could preclude the use of Army forces, or at least limit their use in future operations.

The Comanche offers both the Army and Army Aviation a precision strike answer. Using low radar, low infrared, and low acoustic detectability or "rotorwing stealth", the Comanche can penetrate deep behind enemy lines without detection. Utilizing on-board computers and satellite uplinks, the RAH-66 can guide itself or other assets to specific points of interest day or night, even in adverse weather. Using passive sensors, sensors that are six times more effective in finding targets than those in current helicopters, the Comanche can then use on-board computers to classify, identify, and prioritize targets for either on board Hellfire missiles or direct handoff to other ground or air attack forces.

Most importantly, the RAH-66's high speed electronic data relay allows tactical commanders to see the entire battlefield and direct engagements through the "eyes" and "voice" of the Comanche. Such coordination will make the Comanche the "Quarterback of the Battlefield", finding and directing precision fires on the enemy's high value targets with minimal chance of fratricide. This unique capability to find enemy targets and coordinate precision strike efforts against these targets can in turn make the Army commanders the "Coaches of Combat" in the emerging RMA.

In the case of information warfare, the Army is also currently at great disadvantage. According to the FY 1995 U.S. Army Posture Statement: "The most negligent capability the Army has today, as evidenced in the DESERT STORM campaign, is the lack of current intelligence of the enemy situation in front of divisions, brigades, and corps. The success of any mission rests solely on a battle plan that negates the enemy's capabilities. Without knowing the enemy's capabilities, success is always at risk."

How can Comanche help? First, as an aerial platform, the aircraft can cover great distances. The DESERT STORM battlefield was 54,000 square miles in size. The RAH-66 can move itself and its sensors rapidly around such a large battlefield in order to give commanders an accurate and timely picture of enemy disposition. However, unlike high flying reconnaissance aircraft, the Comanche can also work its way into small, confined areas within this large battlefield that could be used as cover and concealment for enemy forces. And, unlike Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs), the RAH-66 can provide additional threat analysis through the human pilots of the aircraft.

Beside providing information, the Comanche could also deceive enemy forces as to the true intent and disposition of friendly forces, another vital part of winning information warfare. The RAH-66 packs tremendous firepower including not only on board missiles and a 20mm Gatling gun, but also the ability to call upon indirect fire from all branches of service. Upon finding enemy forces, it can bring to bear this firepower to deceive the enemy as to the size of the force it is encountering and thus change the information by which the enemy commander will decide his next move.

For example, if Saddam Hussein had decided to continue his march toward Saudi Arabia, such information warfare capability may have proved vital with little American firepower deployed into the theater. Comanche could ensure that allied commanders would have a clear picture of the entire battlefield while deceiving enemy commanders as to the true disposition of allied forces.

Finally, there is the area of dominating maneuver, defined as: "The ability to place the right kinds and numbers of forces at the right place in time and space and decisively defeat the enemy by attacking his operational concept or his strategic plan."

Modern warfare is fought on the move. Whether it be DESERT STORM using deep strike air warfare and Schwarzkopf's "Hail Mary" maneuver, or JUST CAUSE, using simultaneous attacks from one end of the Panama Canal to the other, or URGENT FURY using air assaults against a distant island, combat today and tomorrow is dominated by maneuver.

While heavy Army mechanized forces remain fairly mobile, they are inherently difficult to deploy overseas due to their size and weight. By contrast, the RAH-66

is by design easily deployable. Such capability is the first part of dominating maneuver. For example, an M-1 tank battalion requires 58 C-5 sorties to deploy to Southwest Asia as compared to just 10 sorties for an RAH-66 battalion.

Once deployed, the Comanche remains very mobile. By contrast, the Army's rapidly-deployable light units, such as the 82d Airborne, remain very limited in their maneuver capability. However, such a light force, using Comanche's long range sensors and weapons, as well as the aircraft's ability to perform distant screen and guard operations, could still conceivably achieve dominant maneuver against enemy heavy forces.

The Comanche's inherent night fighting capability, including an infrared piloting sensor/low visibility image intensifier and long-range infrared/TV targeting sensor, also makes it a platform for dominating maneuver. While we may no longer be able to afford the luxury of fighting undetected at night, the RAH-66's superior night fighting capability will enable other allied forces, even light forces, to maneuver decisively at night.

As Secretary of the Army Togo D. West, Jr. commented: "Only Comanche has the ability to conduct lethal deep, close, and rear operations and survive while providing critical data, protection, and flexibility to forward-deployed maneuver forces."

This does not mean that Comanche is the only system to lead either the Army or the U.S. Armed Forces into the next revolution in military affairs. However, it is a near-term system whose range of capabilities can be used to help achieve RMA.

Consider the following description of the RMA by ADM William Owens, Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and

widely considered one of the true "visionaries" within the Pentagon: "The military is no longer tied solely to the combat success of individual platforms — tanks, ships, and aircraft. Instead, the development by all services of advanced capabilities for intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance; advanced command and control; and precision guided munitions, has resulted in an interactive and synergistic 'system of systems' that will give the U.S. military, as a joint warfare team, unsurpassed combat advantage on the battlefield at a time when budgets and force structure will continue to decline. That is the *revolution in military affairs*."

This is a great description of what the Comanche can bring to the battlefield of the 21st century.

GEN Douglas MacArthur once commented, "New conditions require, for solution — and new weapons require, for maximum application — new and imaginative methods. Wars are never won in the past."

The emerging Revolution in Military Affairs requires that the Army acquire revolutionary new weapons of warfare such as the Comanche, and utilize and exploit this system in the warfare areas of the revolution including precision strike, information warfare, and dominating maneuver.

The Comanche must be considered as more than a new reconnaissance helicopter. It must be considered a vital part of the emerging Revolution in Military Affairs. The future role of not just Army Aviation, but the entire Army, depends on it!

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ALL SERVICE COMBAT IDENTIFICATION

"Sir, both Aegis cruisers have checked in, we have comms with AWACS and Rivet Joint, both OPFOR and BLUFOR helicopters are in the area, the F-15s are ready to engage, and it's 'Fight's On.'" These words initiated the spin-up to ASCIET 95.

ASCIET stands for All Service Combat Identification Evaluation Team. It is a joint program designed to minimize fratricide between the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps while maintaining or increasing the lethality of our services' weapons.

Officers and NCOs from all four services direct ASCIET. An Air Force colonel is the ASCIET Director. His deputies are O-5s from each of the four services. Air crews from F-14s, F-15s, F-16s, AV-8s, E-2s, AWACS, Rivet Joint, and UH-60s make up the ASCIET staff. In addition, ASCIET is comprised of ground component officers specifically affiliated with the PATRIOT and HAWK missile programs from each of the four services. There are also field artillery officers, infantry officers, and officers

An Evaluation Team has been formed to minimize fratricide.

who operate the Marine Corps' Tactical Air Operations Center (TAOC) and the Air Force's Control and Reporting Element (CRE). Many of these weapon system organizations are comprised of seasoned, tactically-oriented NCOs.

In addition to government and military staff, ASCIET is supported by contractors from CAS,

Inc., Center for Naval Analysis (CNA), MEVATEC, and Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC).

ASCIET 95 was a two-week exercise (4-15 Sep 95) designed to evaluate and improve each of our services' ability to effectively operate in a joint environment. The air-to-air battle took place in the airspace over the Gulf of Mexico, while air-to-ground and ground-to-ground engagements occurred on the Camp Shelby range complex. This environment created a realistic joint battle space with very likely opportunities for fratricide. Here is a sample of each day's activities:

- The high-performance Opposing Force (OPFOR) aircraft: F-16s, F-111s, and an airframe representing an anti-ship cruise

missile — launched from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. They flew southwest to a Warning Area off the Gulf Coast with the mission of performing air interdiction and Close Air Support (CAS) on the Camp Shelby range complex before returning to Eglin.

- Blue Force (BLUFOR) high-performance aircraft: AV-8s, F-14s, F-15s, and FA-18s — launched from Gulfport, MS, representing the "good guys". They challenged OPFOR over the Gulf of Mexico.

The Aegis cruisers, PATRIOT, and HAWK missile systems interrogated all the aircraft as they progressed toward their land, shore, or sea-based targets. These systems exercised data links with the fighters, AWACS, E-2, and E-3 aircraft for a coordinated joint battle.

The mission of the BLUFOR jets was Combat Air Patrol (CAP) to deter strikers intending to attack the Camp Shelby range complex. Others simulated launching off an aircraft carrier by taking off from a ground base and following a predetermined route to a designated point in the Gulf. From there, they flew to Camp Shelby via the beachhead for their CAS mission.

Simultaneously, Aegis cruisers, PATRIOT Missile Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence (C3I), HAWK, Army FAAD, and the Marine Corps LAAD C³I elements started sorting the good guys from the bad and engaging all applicable targets.

CAS aircraft then proceeded north to the Camp Shelby range complex. Shortly after the CAS mission, the tank battle started. Real Soviet T-72 tanks and BMPs squared off against Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles while real Hind and Hoplite helicopters and an AN-2 Colt executed their missions.

Army Aviation provided OH-58D

Kiowa Warriors and UH-60s for scout and air assault missions to reinforce the ground battle. Navy SH-60 helicopters were also working over water in the vicinity of the Aegis cruisers and transitioning northbound to operate on the battlefield.

In an effort to keep an eye toward the future, emerging technologies in ASCIET 95 participated as designated offline systems. Some had subsystems with broad, expandable applications in the joint environment. Situational Awareness Beacon with Reply (SABER), Situational Awareness Data Link (SADL), Automatic Target Hand-Off System II (ATHS II), Forward Observer/Forward Air Controller (FO/FAC), Battlefield Combat Identification System (BCIS), Appliqué, and Eyecatcher all participated in the evaluation. There were several other systems whose classifications restrict them from being addressed in this paper. Some systems were evaluated by the ASCIET staff for future fratricide avoidance applications. Others were still in the embryonic development phase, brought by the individual program managers and evaluated only by their internal program team.

The result of ASCIET 95 was an unparalleled joint training event coupled with data collection in support of fratricide evaluation. ASCIET was not evaluating the operators in this exercise; data was the product. This data will be analyzed and evaluated with the following questions in mind:

- How did each service use their complex systems in a joint battle?
- How can each service and weapon system modify their Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures (TTP) for optimum employment?
- How can we apply these lessons learned (ASCIET — continued on page 50)

UPGUNNING ARMY AVIATORS: PERSONAL DEFENSE SYSTEMS FOR THE 21st CENTURY

Four-six was trail on the egress. No sooner had the pilot noticed the aircraft shudder when glowing green tracer rounds as big as basketballs streamed lazily past the canopy and the forward crew station exploded. From fifty feet the aircraft touched the trees almost immediately. The transition from fifteen-million-dollar gunship to garbage had taken eight seconds.

The pilot regained consciousness an indeterminate time later. Sliding his unconscious copilot/gunner a safe distance from the aircraft, the disoriented pilot deployed his PRC-90 survival radio and made a call in the blind. Above the soft crackle of the radio he heard the crashing of footsteps in the undergrowth. Dropping his radio, the pilot drew his 9mm pistol and quietly chambered a round. The weapon which had been such a pain to haul around for the last two months was now his single most important possession in the world. Sinking behind a large piece of stabilator, the pilot lay perfectly still and waited.

A short moment later three figures burst

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through the brush chattering excitedly in Spanish. The first of the three was a local tribesman. Wearing only a loincloth and a hemp belt, the man was armed with an antique single-barrel shotgun and a wicked-looking homemade knife. The two guerrillas following behind were both barely teenagers. Each was dressed in ill-fitting green

fatigues and carried a ComBloc Simonov SKS carbine.

The trio spread out around the crash site and began poking enthusiastically among the wreckage, the two guerrillas periodically firing a round into the fuselage from their Simonovs. When discovery seemed inevitable the young pilot took a deep breath, tightened his grip, and rolled out from behind the wreckage. His first two rounds caught a guerilla squarely in the chest. He had time to index to the second and fire once before the tribesman levelled his 70-year-old shotgun and squeezed the trigger.

While submachineguns have fallen out of vogue in most modern armies in favor

of lightweight assault rifles, there is no better weapon with which to arm aircrews operating over hostile terrain. These weapons are small, easily portable, provide excellent short-range accuracy, and possess a prodigious magazine capacity. Contrary to what Hollywood would have us believe, submachineguns are most effectively employed in the semiautomatic mode with their shoulder stocks extended. In this configuration submachineguns enjoy a two- to three-fold increase in effective range and controllability over a handgun for a minimal tradeoff in weight and space.

Experienced pilots attest that a downed aviator usually leaves the aircraft with whatever is attached to his body. In keeping with this adage, many modern submachineguns are available with a variety of tactical carry rigs. These holsters are comfortable, compact, and do not interfere with the operation of flight controls in tight helicopter cockpits.

Most professionals generally recognize that the Heckler and Koch MP-5 is the standard by which submachineguns are judged. The MP-5 fires 9mm NATO ammunition from a closed bolt, feeds from 15-, 30-, or 40-round magazines, and comes available with a wide variety of accessories. The MP-5 is produced with a series of fluted slots machined into the weapon's chamber which effectively negates the possibility of cook-offs after sustained firing of any reasonable quantity of ammunition.

H&K produces a product-designed version of the MP-5 for aircrews called the MP-5 Personal Defense Weapon (PDW). The MP-5 PDW is an MP-5K (shortened MP-5) equipped with a forward handgrip, a side-folding composite stock, and a 5.5-inch barrel threaded for a sound suppressor. The MP-5 PDW can be ordered with

semi-auto, 2- or 3-round burst, or fully automatic fire control options. The PDW fires at a cyclic rate of 900 rounds per minute in the fully automatic mode. The PDW is negligibly larger than a Beretta M-9 pistol, has twice the effective range and magazine capacity, and produces an enormous improvement in hit capability for the same investment in ammunition and training time. Additionally, H&K produces a tactical holster for the PDW which carries the weapon, a compact sound suppressor, and four magazines with 135 rounds of ammunition unobtrusively along the right leg.¹

Colt Industries currently produces an extensive line of carbine-size personal weapons based on the M-16 family of small arms. The Model 733 is a shortened version of the M-16A2 with a collapsible stock and 11.5-inch barrel. This weapon is 26 inches long, weighs 5.4 lbs, and shares approximately 80% parts commonality with the issue M-16A2. The Model 733 is essentially a product-improved version of the XM-177E2/CAR-15 weapon issued to selected aircrews during the Vietnam war. The recently-standardized M-4 carbine is a similar weapon with a 14.5 inch barrel grooved to accept an M-203 grenade launcher.

The Colt Model 635 is a 9mm version of the Model 733 carbine feeding from either 20- or 32-round magazines. The Model 635 is dimensionally similar to the Model 733 but exhibits the inherently diminished recoil and muzzle blast of the 9mm cartridge. The Model 635 shares a 60% parts commonality with the M-16A2.

Both of the Colt submachineguns are relatively bulky for the confines of a helicopter cockpit but provide excellent reliability and require minimal cross training for aircrews already familiar with

the M-16. Both weapons are available with either semiauto, 3-round burst, or fully automatic fire control options. Colt offers a new hydraulic buffer system with both the Model 733 and 635 which produces a cyclic rate in fully automatic of between 700 and 800 rounds per minute.²

One of the most technologically advanced submachineguns available today is the Calico Light Weapons Systems M-960. The heart of this weapon is its state-of-the-art 50-round helical-feed magazine. Constructed from glass-filled Minlon composite, this cylindrical-shaped magazine wraps 50 9mm rounds in a tight helix around a central shaft. As a result the M-960 provides exceptional magazine capacity in an extremely compact package. The M-960 fires from a closed bolt using a delayed roller blowback recoil system, the same system of operation employed by the MP-5. Additionally, the Calico weapons eject their empty cases through the bottom of the receiver, an advantage should the weapon be fired from within the confines of an aircraft. The M-960 is not substantially larger or heavier than the current-issue M-9 pistol and can be easily transported in a right-leg holster clear of helicopter flight controls. The M-960 is available in selective fire and fires at a cyclic rate of 700 rounds per minute.³

There are literally dozens of submachinegun designs available on the world market which would be suitable for rotary-wing aircrews. Fabrique Nationale of Belgium produces a rifle-caliber Personal Defence Weapon System for aircrews and support troops called the P-90 which resembles a two-foot length of 2X4 lumber with a small thumbhole pistol grip. The magazine lies along the top of the receiver and the entire weapon is compact and unobtrusive enough to fit in

the tiniest of cockpits.⁴ Sturm, Ruger, and Co. currently produces a tidy little submachinegun called the MP-9 which is ergonomically similar to an UZI but fires from a closed bolt and is domestically produced. The British firm Bushman Limited produces the Bushman 9mm Individual Defense Weapon, a space-age machine pistol less than eleven inches long. The Bushman feeds from 20- or 32-round magazines and employs an ingenious electrically-powered rate of fire regulator which keeps the cyclic rate at 450 rounds per minute in fully automatic.⁵

Nearly every major and minor world military power equips its rotary-wing aircrews with pistol-caliber submachineguns. These weapons are accurate, reliable, proven and effective. The amount of time and ammunition required to train soldiers to a standard of acceptable combat accuracy with a submachinegun is substantially smaller than what is required to achieve the same results with a handgun. Small arms represent long-term military investments which, as indicated by the Colt 1911-A1 pistol and M-3 .45 caliber "Greasegun", can soldier on for extended periods of time with minimal maintenance expenditures. As for initial procurement costs, several brigades worth of aviators could be armed with 21st-century small arms for the cost of a single AMRAAM missile or an issue of BDU flight suits. Additionally, these weapons could easily remain in service thirty years or more through several generations of aviators.

Grenada, Panama, Iraq, Somalia, and, most recently, the F-16 shootdown in Bosnia have all involved extensive employment of U.S. aircraft in a combat environment with subsequent survivable losses to hostile fire. With today's Army Aviation missions ranging throughout the

rear, close, and deep battle areas, aviators will inevitably find themselves shot down within reasonable escape and evasion distances of friendly troops. With this in mind, an effective off-the-shelf personal defense weapon could very easily represent the difference between timely recovery of a very expensive human asset and an American family's personal tragedy.

¹Heckler & Koch, Inc., 1994, Sterling, VA

²Colt Manufacturing Company, Inc., 1994, Hartford, CT

³Calico Light Weapons Systems, 1994, Bakersfield, CA

⁴Jane's Infantry Weapons, 1992, London, England

⁵Fighting Firearms, 1994, Boulder, CO

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ed to the future joint battle environment?

The answers to these questions will be our mission success. The resulting evaluation report will go to the Joint Requirements Oversight Council (JROC).

What is next? The answer is ASCIET 96, to be held in the 4th quarter FY96. It will involve an even bigger Army slice with AH-64s, OH-58D Kiowa Warriors, and UH-60s in a supporting role to an Armored Brigade Command and Control Element in a joint battlefield with more armor, more artillery, and more infantry than ASCIET 95.

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AIR CAV

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my aircraft 67-15546 in the States. She returned to me after depot rebuild as an AH-1S. She had been harbored in Alaska. This was 15 years ago. CPT Rudy Parris, my ex-Vietnam gun platoon leader turned CW2, was assigned to a sister company in the 229th. Rudy was lost within a short time in the tragic Gander accident. My lack of revisitation over the years prohibits unerring recollection. For the most part, though, I like the memories.

I apologize for any misspelled names for persons, places, preventative medications, or culinary treats, should they have appeared in this article.

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Bonino, Robert K. (WO1) (M84) A Co, 7-227th Avn, Unit 20197, Box 196, APO AE 09165. S: Krista. Dy: Fleigerhorst Kaserne, Hanau, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 340 Hrs.

Booth, Glenn D. (CW3) (M82) 142 Hagen Street, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. Dy: (919) 396-7776. Res: (919) 864-5029. S: Lois. Dy: IP. AH-60A/L, NVG's, B Co, 2/82 Avn Bde, Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,200 Hrs./Cbt 246 AM/2.

Borland, Sean M. (CW2) (M92) (Red) 33 Nijmegen Street, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. Dy: (910) 396-2705. Res: (910) 436-4066. S: Sheila. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, C Co, 3/229th AHR, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Botner, R. Matthew. (CW2) (M95) (Matt) 755 Durand Court, Fort Riley, KS 66442. Dy: (913) 239-2234. Res: (913) 784-5991. S: Heather. Dy: UH-1H Pilot, A Co, 4-1 Avn Regt. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 500.

Bottom, Robert G. (CW2) (M91) (Bob) 95-054 Hokulua Street, No. 224, Milani, HI 96789. Dy: (808) 856-6030. Res: (808) 823-9827. S: Susan. Dy: 68th Med. Det. Hawaii. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs. AM/1.

Bouchard, Jeffrey M. (CW3) (M92) (Jeff) 30 Stonehaven Drive, Newman, GA 30265. Dy: (404) 691-2500. Res: (404) 254-1773. S: Debra. Dy: C12, U21 Pilot, GA OSA Fit Det, Atlanta, GA. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,900 Hrs.

Bousset, Michael J. (CW2) (M94) (Boose) 13 Maas Drive, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-6056. Dy: (910) 396-9070. Res: (910) 867-8874. S: Christie. Dy: A Co, 2-82nd Avn, Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 480 Hrs.

Bowyer, Steven E. (CW3) (M83) 1655 Adwood, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-1854. Res: (615) 503-8275. S: Debbie. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

Bradford, Ronald F. (CW3) (M83) (Skip) 348 Sunset Court, Cadiz, KY 42211. Dy: (502) 798-1813. Res: (502) 522-8938. S: Nancy. Dy: 18th SOAR (Airborne), Fort Campbell, Rtg: SAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,100 Hrs./Cbt 43 AM/1.

Bradley, Edward T. (CW3) (M95) (Terry) 207 Richland Avenue, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 247-6148. S: Lori. Rtg: SIP. IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,900 Hrs./Cbt 150 AM/1.

Brasseur, Armand C. (CW3) (M95) D Co, 71 Avn, CMR 454, Box 2257, APO AE 09250. S: Heidi. Dy: Katterbach, Germany. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,400 Hrs./Cbt 130.

Braun, Donald T. (CW3) (M89) (Don) PSC 1, Box 4926, APO AA 34001-4926. Res: (507) 284-6172. S: Yong Ok. Dy: DASH-7 SP, D Co, MI (LI) Bn, Panama. Rtg: SAA SIP IFE ME. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,250 Hrs.

Breckons, Sanford D. (CW5) (M79) (Sandy) 5008 Creekside Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-8235. Res: (817) 699-8501. S: Yvonne. Dy: III Corps Flight Standards, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MAA SIP. IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs. AM/17.

Breidenstein, Chad M. (WO1) (M95) 811 E Pine Street, No. C, Hinesville, GA 31313-5165. RW Qual. Time: 215 Hrs.

Bright, Robert D. (CW3) (M93) (Booger) 703 Trott Court, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703-1419. Dy: (907) 353-8881. Res: (907) 356-2419. S: Annette. Dy: Instr Pilot, D Co, 4-123rd Avn Regt. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs. AM/2.

Brockington, Robert F. (CW3) (M93) (Bob) Rt 1, Box 1510, Kemper, TX 76539. Dy: (817) 288-5704. Res: (512) 932-2404. S: Melanie. Dy: HHC, CATB, Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,800 Hrs.

Bromwell, Reginald W. (CW2) (M95) (Reggie) 1219 Springwell Place, Newport News, VA 23608. Res: (804) 833-6583. S: Amy. Dy: TRADOC.

Brostrom, Richard J. (CW3) (M93) (Rich) HHC 2-227 Avn., Unit 20195, Box 1449,

APO AE 09165. Dy: UH-60, IP/IE. Rtg: IFE SP. RW Qual. Time: 3,400 Hrs./Cbt 25 AM/1.V.

Brown, Clifford L. (CW5) (M86) (Cliff) 205 Keirns Court, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-3145. Res: (334) 774-0030. S: Dottie. Dy: Fit School 2000 Special Proj Officer, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs./Cbt 670 DFC/1 AM/6.

Brown, Cody L. (CW2) (M93) 205 Keirns Court, Ozark, AL 36360-6263. Dy: (334) 774-0030. Res: (334) 774-0030. Dy: 7-1 Avn Bde Air Assault, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. Time: 400 Hrs.

Brown, David R. (CW4) (M75) (Dave) 7811 48th Street Court W., University Place, WA 98467-1870. Dy: (206) 967-3051. Res: (206) 568-5506. S: Toba. Rtg: R/W, SIP/IE, Aviation Stds Officer, 54th Med Co (AA), Fort Lewis WA. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs. AM/1.

Brown, Keith W. (MW4) (M91) RR 1, Box 412, Killeen, TX 76542-9710. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs./Cbt 900 AM/6.

Brown, Wayne E. (CW3) (M88) 207th Avn. Co., Unit 29231, Box 95, APO AE 09102. Dy: Pilot, Heidelberg Army Airfield FRG. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs./Cbt 180 AM/1.

Brunner, Jeffery E. (CW2) (M93) (Jeff) 1571 Memorial Lane, Conroe, TX 77304. Dy: (409) 525-3328. Res: (409) 756-1519. S: Patricia. Dy: RTD-MTP, Conroe, TX. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs.

Brunetti, Brian B. (CW2) (M94) (Breen) 300 Greenwood Ave., Apt. D-8, Clarksville, TN 37040-3787. Dy: (615) 798-4565. Res: (615) 647-1536. Dy: Pilot, A Co, 6-101st Avn. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Bruns, John A. (CW2) (M95) 2032B Werner Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Dy: (502) 798-4588. Res: (615) 431-2048. S: Juli. Dy: B Co, 7/101 Avn. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 950 Hrs.

Buchanan, James R. (CW2) (M89) (Buck) 524 Odell Road, Spring Lake, NC 28390. Dy: (910) 396-2478. Res: (910) 436-8206. S: Lynne. Dy: OH-58 A/C MTP, C Co, 1-228th Avn, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 850 Hrs.

Buehrer, Christopher. (WO1) (M94) (Chris) 401 S. Twin Creek Dr., No. 1D, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-5056. Res: (817) 690-6048. S: Wendy. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, 6th Cav Bde, 175th Command Aviation Company, Fort Hood. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 300 Hrs.

Bull, Patrick C. (WO1) (M94) (Pat) 3375 Durrett Drive, Apt. 63, Clarksville, TN 37042-5666. Dy: (502) 798-7317. Res: (615) 431-2434. S: Sara. Dy: Fort Campbell, KY. RW/FW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Bull, Stewart R. (WO1) (M94) B Co, 2-501st Avn, Unit 15212, Box A-47, APO AP 96271-0148. RW/FW Qual. Time: 600.

Bullinger, Christopher. (CW3) (M90) American Embassy Bahrain, ATT. CMC, Box 273, FPO AE 09834-5000. S: Nadine. Dy: Maint. Test Flight Examiner, Security Assistance Training Team. Rtg: MTP. IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,650 Hrs.

Bunch, Philip M. (CW3) (M93) 742 6th Inf Div Loop, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703-1412. Dy: (907) 353-9835. Res: (907) 356-3257. Dy: Battalion ASO, HHC, 4-123rd Avn. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs.

Burbank, Richard W. (CW5) (M70) (Rich) 111 Yellow Leaf Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. S: Eansa. Dy: Battalion

Standardization Officer, Camp Zama, Japan. Rtg: MAIA IFE, RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 9,950 Hrs./Cbt 1,200 DFC1, AM1, 1V.

Burgess, Ronald E., (CW4) (M76) (Ron) P.O. Box 73942, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-3942. Dy: (910) 396-7478. Dy: 1-229th ATKHB (Avn). Standardization Officer. Rtg: MAIA IP SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,600 Hrs./Cbt 300 AM/6. Life Member.

Burhans, James R., (CW3) (M95) (Jim) 44-593 Mulehoe Street, Millani, HI 96789. Dy: (808) 656-0480. Res: (808) 625-7926. Dy: C Co, 1-25th Avn Regt, WAAF, Ft. MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Burke, Laura W., (CW2) (M91) RR 1, Box 173-B, Arlon, VA 36311-9612. Dy: (334) 255-4605. Res: (334) 762-2780. Dy: A-1-212th, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,700 Hrs.

Burkett, Jeffrey L., (CW2) (M94) B Co, 2/227th Avn, Unit 20195, Box 1696, APO AE 09165-0021. S: Susan. RW Qual. Time: 550 Hrs.

Burnett, Peter R., (CW5) (M94) (Pete) 10211 Sam-Nail Road, Salado, TX 76571. Dy: (817) 287-8339. Res: (817) 947-4477. S: Mavelynne. Dy: Corps Sids Officer, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,100 Hrs./Cbt 1,000 AM/23.

Busch, Dennis S., (CW2) (M94) 2788 Templeton, North Pole, AK 99705. Dy: (907) 353-9962. Res: (907) 488-8417. S: Tami. Dy: CH-47D, B Co, 4-123rd Avn.

Bushong, Benjamin P., (CW2) (M94) (Ben) 1 Hob Hill Lane, Lucas, TX 75002. Dy: (817) 287-4179. Res: (817) 699-8241. Dy: CH-47D Pilot, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 825 Hrs.

Butler, Jeff A., (CW2) (M94) 8571A Williamson Loop, Fort Drum, NY 13603-2044. Dy: (315) 772-6399. Res: (315) 772-6399. S: Sherril. Dy: UH-60 IPC, Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,349 Hrs./Cbt 136 AM/1.

Butler, Raymond W., (CW3) (M94) 236th Med Co, CMR 402, Box 1350, APO AE 09180. S: Denise. Dy: SPIE, Landsuhl, Germany. Rtg: SAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/1.

Callaway, Kevin J., (CW3) (M92) (Mingo) 102 Brookview Court, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-6210. Res: (334) 393-5170. S: Jennifer. Dy: UH60 MTFE, A Co, 1-223 Avn. Regt. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,700 Hrs./Cbt 60.

Campbell, Clare L., (CW2) (M89) 4811 White Rock Drive, Killeen, TX 76542-3746. Dy: (817) 287-7833. Res: (817) 699-3081. S: Stephanie. Dy: Co, 2/502d Avn Regt, 2AD, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs.

Carey, Charles W., (CW2) (M94) (Chuck) 1011 Cooper Drive, Oak Grove, KY 42262-9134. Dy: (502) 798-4555. S: Chris. Dy: A-6-101 Avn Regt, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. Time: 271 Hrs.

Carlisle, Robert E., (WO1) (M94) 1901 Kingwood Drive, Killeen, TX 76543-3957. Dy: (817) 288-9126. S: Sherry. Dy: 507th Med Co (AA), Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Carlson, John D., (CW4) (M91) 4092 W. 6305S, West Jordan, UT 84084-6218. Dy: (801) 565-4452. S: Connie. Dy: Utah OSA Flight Detachment. Rtg: MAIA IFE IP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 7,300 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Carmichael, Matthew J., (CW2) (M93) 1049 Chena Road, Apt. 10, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703-1322. Dy: (907)

353-9025. Res: (907) 356-3852. S: Grace. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Carnes, Brett L., (CW2) (M94) (Bubba) A Co, 5-15th Avn. Regt, CMR 408, Box 351, APO AE 09182. S: Wendy. Dy: Army Aviator, CH-47D, Giebelstadt, AAF, Giebelstadt, Germany. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs./Cbt 120 AM/1.

Carpenter, Joseph A., (CW2) (M95) 5172 Clarion Oaks Drive, Orlando, FL 32608. S: Janene. RW Qual. Time: 950 Hrs.

Carson, Michael T., (CW2) (M91) c/o John & Kathryn Carson, 8 Overlook Drive, Pelham, NH 03076. Dy: UH-1 Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 720 Hrs.

Case, Gary R., (CW2) (M94) 314 N Indiana Avenue, Watertown, NY 13601-2933. Dy: (315) 772-3810. Res: (315) 782-3451. Dy: B Co, 2/25th Avn. RW Qual. Time: 980 Hrs. AM/1.

Cashdollar, Matthew P., (CW2) (M94) (Cody) 508 D. Brookview Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-9920. Res: (334) 445-1912. Dy: Platoon Trainer, B Co, 1-145th Avn.

Cassio, Scott L., (CW2) (M92) C Co, 7-158th Avn, CMR 408, Box 1404, APO AE 09182. S: Jade. Dy: Army Aviator, UH60.

Caylor, Monte E., (CW3) (M93) 1003 Overlook Drive, Dothan, AL 36303. Dy: (334) 255-2064. Res: (334) 712-9743. S: Pauletta. Dy: HHC, 1/145th Avn Regt, Maintenance Manager Course, Fort Rucker, AL.

Chambliss, Gary D., (CW5) (M94) 303 S. Roy Reynolds Drive, Harker Heights, TX 76548-1672. Dy: (817) 287-7757. Res: (817) 690-2605. S: Fran. Dy: Foreign Military Training Fort Hood. Rtg: MAIA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,100 Hrs.

Chance, Christopher, (WO1) (M93) (Chris) 603 Fox Ridge Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: Scout Pilot, 2-17 Cav, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. Time: 190 Hrs.

Chapman, Sr., Archie J., (CW2) (M95) (A.J.) 37131 McCormack Road, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 656-2558. Res: (808) 624-2172. S: Deleen. Dy: A-4/25 Avn Regt, Wheeler AAF, HI. Rtg: ASO ASE EWO. RW Qual. Time: 1,450 Hrs./Cbt 175 AM/1.

Choate, Donald R., (CW3) (M90) (Don) 3702-C Porter Loop, Wahiawa, HI 96786-5027. Dy: (808) 656-1201. Res: (808) 624-9424. S: Loren. Dy: AD. Rtg: SAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/1.

Church, James R., (CW4) (M87) (Rick) SFTS/CASSD, Unit 20101, APOAE 09165. S: Cindy. Dy: V Corps, UH-10H-58 SPIE, Hanau, Germany. Rtg: MAIA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs./Cbt 60 AM/4.

Cisneros, Frank S., (CW3) (M90) 7300A I Street, Elmsford AFB, AK 99508. S: Patty. Dy: Safety Office, Utility Airplane Detachment. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,700 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Clapp, Mark A., (CW2) (M91) 5549 Lockridge Road, Fayetteville, NC 28311-0240. Dy: (910) 396-7349. Res: (910) 630-2817. S: Erin. Dy: OHS8D Instructor Pilot, A Co, 1/82 Avn. Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 700 Hrs.

Clark, Daniel E., (CW4) (M82) HHC, 5/158th Avn Regt, CMR 408, Box 1236, APO AE 09182. Dy: Sids Officer, Giebelstadt, Germany. Rtg: MAIA AA. RW Qual. Time: 2,900 Hrs./Cbt 87 AM/1.

Clark, Neil D., (CW4) (M87) 6306 Bridgeton Court, Springfield, VA 22152. Dy: (703) 806-7149. Res: (703) 866-3944. S: Jan. Dy: Analysis Chief, S-3, OSAC, Ft. Belvoir. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs./Cbt 350 AM/7.

Clark, Robert L., (CW4) (M88) (Bob) 1542 Incheon Avenue, Barstow, CA 92311-5939. Dy: (619) 254-3069. S: Paula. Dy: Instructor Pilot, C Co, 3/159th Avn Regt, Fort Irwin, CA. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,400 Hrs.

Clark, William L., (CW4) (M93) (Bill) 1336 Riverwood Way, Baltimore, MD 21226. Dy: (215) 674-3435. Res: (410) 360-1444. S: Karen. Dy: 158th Avn. RW Qual. Time: 850 Hrs.

Clark, William J., (CW5) (M94) (Bill) 8104 Webb Road, Apt. 3602, Riverdale, GA 30274. Dy: (404) 669-7317. Res: (404) 603-3215. S: Carol. Dy: Chief, Avn Assignments, FORSCOM HQ, Fort McPherson, GA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 7,500 Hrs./Cbt 1,025 DFC1, AM/22.

Coakley, Patrick J., (WO1) (M91) (P.J.) C Co, 2/227th Avn, Unit 20195, Box 1614, APO AE 09165. Dy: AH-64A Line Pilot, 152FO. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Coder, Dean R., (CW5) (M85) (Bob) 805 Pembroke Place, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (615) 798-2610. Res: (615) 431-7913. S: Trish. Dy: Aviation Safety Officer, Rtg: MAIA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,600 Hrs./Cbt 950 Past Chapter Officer. 85 Mcclian Award.

Coleman, Edward A., (CW2) (M90) (Johnson) 380 Sango Road, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy: (502) 798-4738. Res: (615) 358-9652. S: Johnny. Dy: C Co, 6-101 Avn. Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 890 Hrs.

Conaway, George D., (CW5) (M94) (Don) 124 Cavalier Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22152-3319. Dy: (703) 695-1954. Res: (703) 497-0881. S: Sue Ann. Dy: Avn Trng Officer, HQDA, ODCOPS, DAMO-TRO. Rtg: MAIA IP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,500 Hrs.

Condon, Wendall A., (CW3) (M94) (Spike) 207 Lakeside Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-3516. Res: (334) 347-2664. S: Lori. Dy: Senior Platoon Trainer AWOCB, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,700 Hrs.

Cook, Edward M., (CW3) (M93) (Ed) 5894 Fisher Avenue, Fort Hood, TX 76544-1345. Dy: (817) 539-5544. Res: (817) 539-5544. S: Karen. Dy: Student Detachment, Fort Jackson, SC. Rtg: SAA.

Corney, David S., (CW3) (M93) ("Face") C Troop, 2-6 Cav, CMR 416, Box 24, APO AE 09140. Dy: Instrument Examiner, C Troop, 2-6 Cav, Stork Barracks, Rtg: SAA IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs.

Courtland, Joann L., (WO1) (M94) 708 Phalen Drive, Apt. B, Copenhagen, NY 13626. Dy: (315) 772-3801. S: Christopher. Dy: A Co, 2-25th Akbth, Fort Drum, NY. RW Qual. Time: 300 Hrs.

Cousins, Lennie V., (CW3) (M89) (Lon) 22111 45th Avenue East, Spanaway, WA 98387. Dy: (206) 967-5414. Res: (206) 846-1730. S: Annette. Dy: 62nd Med Group ASD, Fort Lewis, WA. Rtg: ASO. RW Qual. Time: 2,100 Hrs.

Cranford, Andrew C., (CW2) (M95) (Drew) C Co, 7-1 Avn, CMR 454, Box 2215, APOAE 09250. S: Karin. Dy: EH-60 Pilot, Katterbach, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Crawford, Scott E., (CW3) (M95) 10333 Forney Loop, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Dy:

(703) 806-7026. Res: (703) 781-6845. S: Ashley, Dy. Maintenance Officer. Fort Belvoir Regional Flight Center. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,150 Hrs/Cbt 53

Culver, Laird B., (CW2) (M95) (Buckett) 605 Andover Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-4039. Res: (334) 393-5001. S: Rebecca. Dy. Instructor Pilot. E Co, 1/212th, Fort Rucker, AL Rtg: IP ASO. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs.

Cupit, Randy E., (CW2) (M91) (Bear) 40 North Street, Geneva, NY 14456. Dy: (315) 772-4685. Res: (315) 789-7665. S: Ann. Dy: UH-60 Pilot. Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs/Cbt 225

Curry, Daniel R., (CW3) (M91) 2317 Overbrook Lane, Bedford, TX 76021. Dy: (817) 280-7623. Res: (817) 283-3500. Dy: Acceptance Test Pilot, DPRO Bell Helicopter Textron. Rtg: SAA SIP MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs/Cbt 50 DFC2, AM2, IV.

Dabney, Troy C., (CW2) (M92) 4913 Forest Road, No. 1, Fort Riley, KS 66442-1420. Dy: (913) 239-2995. Res: (303) 988-6148. S: Cathlene. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 580 Hrs.

Dadswell, Martin P., (CW2) (M80) 3389 Oak Park Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (602) 798-4738. Res: (615) 431-4251. S: Laura. Dy: UH60 IP. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,320 Hrs.

Davidson, Stephen L., (CW5) (M67) (Boomer) P.O. Box J, Fort Eustis, VA 23604. S: Connie. Rtg: MAA SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 10,000 Hrs/Cbt 1,995 DFC2, AM56. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Davis, Guy E. Jr., (CW2) (M94) 706 Martha Drive, Copperas Cove, TX 76522-3041. Dy: (817) 287-9919. Res: (817) 542-1142. S: Sheryl. Dy: Pilot, 18th Cav, B Troop, Fort Hood, TX.

Day, Dodd M., (CW3) (M94) (D Day) P.O. Box 42065, Savannah, GA 31409. S: Laurie. Dy: Safety Officer, 1-24th Avn Regt. HAAAF, Savannah, GA. RW Qual. Time: 1,700 Hrs.

Deaton, Steven G., (CW4) (M95) 1921 Turner Road S.E., Salem, OR 97302. Dy: (503) 945-3386. Res: (503) 288-2386. S: Lana S. Dy: AGR Pilot. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 6,500 Hrs/Cbt 90 AM25.

Dehr, Lester F., (CW3) (M92) 353 Deepwood Trail, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (602) 798-7338. S: Laura. Dy: Army Aviator, CH47D, MTP, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,100 Hrs/Cbt 20 AM2.

Deitrick, Charlie W., (CW3) (M94) 10305 Forney Loop, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. S: Dearnie. Dy: Battalion Aviation Safety Officer, Seoul Airbase, Korea. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,400 Hrs.

Delahoy, David L., (CW4) (M93) (Big D) 165 Shasta Drive, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy: (804) 876-4268. Res: (804) 877-7412. S: Jerri. Dy: Avn Maint Tech, AAMTC DFC2, AM6.

Denno, Douglas J., (CW2) (M93) 77 Red Cloud Road, Fort Rucker, AL 36382. Dy: (334) 255-2160. Res: (334) 598-4185. S: Carolyn. Dy: USAAMC, Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Deshotel, Ronald W., (CW5) (M91) (Ron) 1103 Mountain View, Harke Heights, TX 77548. Dy: (817) 287-4369. Res: (817) 698-1887. S: Linda. Dy: Standardization Officer, Aviation Brigade, Rtg: IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs/Cbt 135 AM2.

Despres, Brendon J., (CW3) (M83) (Tiny) 225 Synthesis Drive, Ozark, AL 36360-1131. S: Cynthia. Dy: MTP Course IP. Fort Rucker, AL Rtg: SAA MTP IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs. Life Member.

Desroches, Pierre, (CW3) (M85) 2080 Werner Park, No. A, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1168. Dy: (502) 798-1797. S: Lisa. Dy: IP 2160th SOAR, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs.

Dessinger, Michael D., (CW2) (M91) 159th Med. Co. (AA), CMR 467, Box 5918, APO AE 09096. S: Tonia L.

Devine, Frank J., (CW2) (M95) 6768 Rickenbacker Drive, Edwards, CA 93523. Dy: (805) 277-9242. Res: (805) 258-0429. S: Erin. Dy: Test Pilot, Edwards AFB, CA. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs.

DeWitt, Donald C., (CW2) (M91) (Don) 12 Baker Street, Fort Rucker, AL 36382. Dy: (334) 255-8490. Res: (334) 598-4792. S: Kimberly. Dy: S-2, 1-223d Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. Time: 1,050 Hrs.

Diamond, Robert J., (WO1) (M93) 2911 Blue Bonnet Drive, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 288-1471. Res: (817) 628-0143. S: Sandra. Dy: B Co, 4-227th Avn, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 189 Hrs.

Diaz, Scott C., (CW2) (M91) 3717 D McCormack Road, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 656-1322. Res: (808) 624-1773. S: Janet. Dy: UH-60 Aviator, B Co, 4/25th Avn Regt. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Dibble, Scott W., (CW2) (M95) (Dibs) P.O. Box 11674, Killeen, TX 76547. Dy: (817) 288-9430. Res: (817) 628-0377. Dy: Pilot, D Co, 1/227th Avn, RW Qual. Time: 900.

Dickson, Richard E., (CW4) (M88) (Rich) 3403 Pebble Drive, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 287-4798. Res: (817) 626-6884. Dy: ARP Platform, 2/502nd Avn Regt, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MAA MTP ME. RW Qual. Time: 3,450 Hrs.

Dionne, Roger P., (CW2) (M89) (Page) 15 Ames Lane, Fort Rucker, AL 36382. Dy: (334) 255-4244. Res: (334) 598-4351. S: Deanna. Dy: C Co, 1-212th Avn Regt, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,082 Hrs/Cbt 49 AM2.

Dittrich, Mark J., (WO1) (M95) 318 Alberta Street, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-2279. S: Nikki. Dy: B Co, 1/145th Avn Student.

Dodd, Charles E., (CW2) (M91) (Charlie) CMR 416, Box 1046, APO AE 09140. S: Betina. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, C Trp 6-6 Cav, Illersheim Germany. RW Qual. Time: 850.

Dodson, Donald A., (CW2) (M89) 94-1169 Heahea Street, Waipahu, HI 96797. Dy: (808) 656-4040. Res: (808) 688-0272. S: Cindy. Dy: C-119 Avn (A8), Wheeler AAF, HI. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,800 Hrs.

Donahue, Kenneth A., (CW5) (M71) (Doc) PSC 108, Box 44, APO AE 09842. S: Carmen. Dy: Apache Tilt Team Chief, Stephanorikio, Greece. Rtg: MAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs. DFC, AM5. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Donica, Darren F., (CW3) (M94) 7160 Westfield Court, Alexandria, VA 22306. Dy: (301) 981-7887. Res: (703) 768-2647. Dy: C-21-C20 Pilot with USAPAT Army Jet Detachment, Andrews AFB. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,600 Hrs.

Dormido, Richard B., (CW2) (M95) (Sulu) 825 Oakgrove Road, No. 47, Concord, CA 94518. Res: (510) 825-3263. S: Gladys. Dy: Travis AF Base, US Air Force Reserve. RW Qual. Time: 991 Hrs.

Dotson, Daniel S., (CW2) (M89) 3632 Porter Loop, Apt. B, Wahiawa, HI

96786-5020. Dy: (808) 656-9680. Res: (808) 624-7013. S: Tina. Dy: B Company, 1/25 Aviation Regt, Wheeler AAF, Wahiawa, HI. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,250 Hrs. AM/1.

Dotterer, Jack H., (CW5) (M76) (Jack) 627 Paddy Run Road, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-1841. S: Pat. Dy: HQ, 160th SOAR, Fort Campbell, Rtg: MAA TP. RW Qual. Time: 6,100 Hrs/Cbt 1,086 AM19.

Dougherty, James J., (CW2) (M91) 515 Linda Lane, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-6463. Res: (615) 648-0821. Dy: B Troop, 2-17th Cav, Aerocost Pilot. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Dougherty, John R., (CW5) (M75) (John) 7640 Kingsbury Road, Alexandria, VA 22315. Res: (703) 971-8033. S: Grace. Dy: DA, ODCSPR, Washington, DC. Rtg: MAA ASO. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,500 Hrs/Cbt 800 AM16.

Dreeke, Dana A., (WO1) (M94) 3312 Honeysuckle Drive, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 287-5056. Res: (817) 690-5168. S: Tracy. Dy: 175th CAC, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 180 Hrs.

Duffney, Robert J., (CW2) (M81) (Raptor) B Troop, 2-6 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 142, APO AE 09140. S: Frances. Dy: AH-64 Pilot. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs/Cbt 30 AM/1.

DuFour, Richard C., (WO1) (M95) 111 Villa Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-9961. Res: (334) 347-0401. Dy: 1-145th Avn, B Co. RW Qual. Time: 95.

DuMont, Chaucance A., (CW4) (M91) (Chand) 6333 Del Monico, Colorado Springs, CO 80919. Dy: (719) 526-0283. Res: (719) 598-3704. S: Christa. Dy: Co Avn Safety Officer, Fort Carson, CO. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 9,200 Hrs/Cbt 800 AM/7.

Duplessis, Troy L., Jr., (CW5) (M65) 1128-A Drennan Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42224. Dy: (502) 798-2029. Res: (615) 431-4282. S: Carolyn. Dy: Installation Flight Standardization Officer, 101st Avn Regt. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,800 Hrs/Cbt 880 Past Chapter Officer.

Duzan, Patrick B., (WO1) (M94) (Brian) 12601 S. Green Drive, Apt. 1005, Houston, TX 77034. S: Lisa.

Earwood, Charles M., (CW5) (M84) (Chuck) 114 Southbrook Drive, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 288-7284. Res: (817) 554-2651. S: Diane. Dy: Brigade Avn Maint. Officer, Avn Bde, 1 Cav Div, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: AA IP MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs.

Ebert, Karl M., (CW4) (M93) PSC 1, Box 374, APO AA 34001-5000. Dy: (507) 284-3344. Res: (507) 228-6007. S: Wynne. Dy: Ops Officer, A1-228 Avn Regt. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs/Cbt 186 AM/1.

Edwards, Russell L., (CW2) (M91) (Rusty) 4445-3 Alaska, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703. S: Tara. RW Qual. Time: 950.

Ehrle, Douglas E., (CW2) (M95) B Co, 2-227th Avn Unit 20155, Box 1695, APO AE 09165. S: Rebecca. RW Qual. Time: 950 Hrs.

Eidem, Jon C., (CW2) (M87) (Sweidem) 983 Leray Street, No. 8A, Watertown, NY 13601. Dy: (315) 772-6068. Res: (315) 786-7968. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, B Co, 3/25th AH6, Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,800 Hrs/Cbt 22.

Eishen, Paul A., Jr., (CW3) (M90) Route 2, Box 132-5, Killeen, TX 76542-9603. Res:

(817) 793-3079. Dy: Maintenance Officer/Test Pilot, 1st Cav. Fort Hood, TX.
Elliott, Joseph P., (CW3) (M86) 1531 Colored Dr. No. 101, Woodbridge, VA 22192-2431. Res: (703) 497-4644. S: Anne. Dy: RAA PAT OSAC, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Ellis, James D., (CW3) (M93) CMR 454, Box 1521, APO AE 09250. S: Laurie. Dy: Production Control Officer, D Co, 3-1 Avn Regt. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,700.

English, Thomas E., (WO1) (M95) 2155 Derringer Circle E, Jacksonville, FL 32225. S: Robin. Dy: A Co, 2/2 Avn, Korea, Camp Stanley. RW Qual. Time: 300 Hrs.

Englund, Robert K., (CW4) (M83) (Bob) 19 Barrington Circle, Savannah, GA 31419-9530. Dy: (912) 352-5171. Res: (912) 921-0298. S: Pam. Dy: Flight Operations Officer, B Co, 224th MI Bn, HAAAF, GA. Rtg: SAA. SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

Erick, Robert S., (WO1) (M95) CMR 2, Box 12064, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: Aviator, Student.

Eskridge, John L., (CW2/P) (M91) 4803 Canyon Circle, Killeen, TX 76542-3747. Dy: (817) 287-7833. Res: (817) 699-1796. S: Debbie. Dy: USASD, Fort Jackson, SC. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs.

Estes, Clint J., (WO1) (M94) 6342 Paddington Court, Fayetteville, NC 28304. Dy: (910) 396-3837. Res: (910) 424-9398. S: JoAnn. Dy: A Co, 2/82nd Avn, Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Etter, Kevin A., (CW2) (M94) 3820 Wagon Wheel Lane, Woodbridge, VA 22192. Dy: (703) 806-7062. S: Cheri. Dy: SPME, 125th Avn Bn, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: SIP. IFE. RW Qual. Time: 2,755 Hrs./Cbt 80 AM/1.

Everhart, Carl D., (CW5) (M93) CASSED, Unit 20101, APO AE 09165. S: Caroline. Dy: Commander, Hanau, Germany. Rtg: IFE. SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 6,300 Hrs./Cbt 1,200 AM/25. Past Chapter Officer.

Faragallah, John, (CW2) (M90) 4910 Joseph Drive, Killeen, TX 76542. S: Deborah. Dy: Fort Hood, TX.

Ferraiuolo, Frank T., (CW3) (M94) HHC, 3-227 Avn. Regt. Unit 20196, APO AE 09165. Res: (615) 648-1409. S: Crystal. Rtg: SAA. IFE. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 2,100.

Fields, Jeffery W., (CW2) (M94) (Jeff) 3850 Scotty Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330-4536. Dy: (334) 255-5987. Res: (334) 393-1851. S: Jeannen. Dy: IP. C Co, 1/14th Avn. Regt. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,300 Hrs.

Flankey, Steven F., (CW3) (M83) 401 Deepwood Trail, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-5540. Res: (615) 551-9899. S: Laurie. Dy: Pilot, A Co, 1 Bn, 160th SOAR (A). Rtg: SAA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,800 Hrs./Cbt 75 AM/2.

Flinn, Michael W., (CW3) (M95) (Mike) 43658 Walsh Street, Fort Knox, KY 40121. Dy: (502) 626-2210. Res: (502) 942-9594. S: Cathy. Dy: 2nd RTB. Rtg: SAA. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,100 Hrs.

Foe, Daniel N., (CW5) (M82) (Dan) 4403 Hillside Court, Alexandria, VA 22308. Dy: (703) 806-7026. Res: (703) 765-5687. S: Debbie. Dy: S-OSAC, DAA, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: MAA. IFE. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 10,300 Hrs./Cbt 1,300 AM/27.

Ford, David A., (CW2) (M92) 9100 Beechleaf Court, Cameron, NC 28326. Res: (919) 499-2162. S: Lisa. Dy: B Co, 3-229th Avn. Regt. Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg:

MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,300/Cbt 30 AM/1.

Ford, Kenneth R., (CW2) (M95) D Troop, 5/17 Cavalry, Unit 15038, APO AP 96251. Dy: OH-580 Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 1,200.

Fortune, Thomas H., (CW3) (M83) (HB) CMR 427, Box 2988, APO AE 09630. S: Cynthia. Dy: Aviation Safety Officer, 6th Avn B Co, Vicenza, Italy. Rtg: SAA. IP. ASO. RW Qual. Time: 2,800 Hrs.

Fred, Timothy D., (CW2) (M89) 5788 Erne Avenue, Ewa Beach, HI 96706. Dy: (808) 864-7343. Res: (808) 499-2554. S: Debbie. Dy: B Company, 214th Avn. Regt. Barbers Point NAS, HI. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,600 Hrs.

Fremming, Eric D., (CW3) (M85) 402 Janice Street, Enterprise, AL 36330-3434. Dy: (334) 255-5080. Res: (334) 347-4651. S: Sherry. Dy: SIP, D Co, 1-14th Avn. Regt., Co Sids Officer. Rtg: SAA. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs.

Frey, Andrew R., (WO1) (M95) (Drew) 1220 N Madison, Litchfield, IL 62556. Res: (334) 347-7017. S: Bonnie. Dy: 751st MI Battalion, Camp Humphries, Korea. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 568 Hrs.

Frishe, Thomas T. Jr., (CW2) (M91) (T.J.) 5 Abbey Road, New Freedom, PA 17349. Res: (717) 235-0582. S: Karen. Dy: 4/501st Avn. RW Qual. Time: 750 Hrs.

Frost, Ernest W., (CW4) (M83) (Bill) 619 Sperry Loop, Wahluwa, HI 96786-4109. Dy: (808) 656-1210. Res: (808) 624-1490. S: Suzie. Dy: IP, C Co, 4-25th Avn. Rtg: MAA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,800 Hrs./Cbt 34 AM/1. Life Member.

Frost, Kevin M., (CW4) (M80) (Frosty) P.O. Box 164, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Dy: (502) 798-1437. Res: (615) 431-4330. S: Peggy. Dy: 160th 2nd Bat, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: IFE. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/1.

Frye, Jerry W., (CW2) (M88) (Odie) 5856 Corner Oaks, Hope Mills, NC 28348. Dy: (910) 396-7478. S: Lynne. Dy: Aviation Safety Officer, A Co, 1-229th ATKHB (Abn), Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,050 Hrs.

Fuller, Gary L., (CW4) (M80) 7345 Gardner Hills, No. B, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1013. Dy: (502) 798-1854. Res: (615) 431-9789. S: Denise. Dy: D Co, 1/160th SOAR(A), Instructor Pilot. Rtg: SAA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,750 Hrs./Cbt 50 DFC/1 AM/1.

Funk, John L., (CW4) (M92) 117 Pratt Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5987. Res: (334) 393-1851. S: Pok-Sue. Dy: C Co, 1-223 ATB Blackhawk AOC, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. ASO. RW Qual. Time: 4,400 Hrs. Life Member.

Fusco, Frank A., (CW2) (M93) (Joey) B Co, 7-227th Avn. Unit 20197, Box 185, APO AE 09165. S: Lisa. RW Qual. Time: 385 Hrs.

Gambrel, Otto Jr., (CW2) (M89) C Co, 6-158th Avn, CMR 408, Box 913, APO AE 09162. S: Mary. Dy: Pilot, Giebelstadt, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs./Cbt 23 AM/1.

Ganitano, Jason D., (CW2) (M95) 429 Fenwick Drive, Barstow, CA 92311. Dy: (619) 254-3086. Res: (619) 252-8107. Dy: C Co, 3/159th Avn. RW Qual. Time: 600.

Gardi, Kamran, (WO1) (M95) P.O. Box 5165, Fort Hood, TX 76644-0165. Dy: (817) 287-8164. Res: (817) 699-6978. S: Sherry. Dy: UH-1 Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 167 Hrs.

Garrett, Randy A., (WO1) (M94) 135-E Wayah Creek Drive, Fayetteville, NC

28314. Dy: (910) 396-0028. S: Melissa. Dy: 57th Med (Air Ambulance), Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 190 Hrs.

Garst, James H., (CW4) (M94) (Jim) HHC, 5/158th Avn. Regt. Unit 26442, Box 249, APO AE 09182. S: Mary. Dy: Army Aviator, UH60, Bn Sids Officer, Giebelstadt, Germany. Rtg: IFE. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,800 Hrs./Cbt 30 AM/4.

Gemmell, Douglas M., (CW2) (M94) 7234 Altu Drive, Fort Carson, CO 80913. Dy: (719) 526-4635. Res: (719) 579-8368. S: Eva. Dy: P Trp, 4/3 ACR (Fwd), 1st Ldr, Fort Carson, CO. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs./Cbt 30 AM/1.

Genaille, Robert S., (CW3) (M86) (Scott) HHC, 1-101st Avn. Regt. 2409 Sandy Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043-5528. Dy: (502) 798-2750. Res: (615) 647-8870. S: Sharon. Dy: Bn ASO, 1/101st Avn, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 1,800 Hrs./Cbt 33 AM/2.

Gere, Duane A., (CW3) (M90) 204 Miller Loop, Fort Benning, GA 31905-1318. Dy: (706) 545-3419. Res: (706) 682-7889. S: Nancy. Dy: DOT Avn Div ASO, HHC, 1-111 Inf. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/2.

Germer, Ronald W., (CW5) (M88) (Ron) VP, Natl Executive Board, 1801 Virginia Avenue, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 287-8236. Res: (817) 547-1247. S: Nancy. Dy: Ill Corps G1, OFMO, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MAA. IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,132 Hrs./Cbt 1,690 DFC/1, AM/44, NEB.

Gilliland, Clifford R., (CW2) (M92) 758 Durfee Loop, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703. Dy: (907) 353-7008. Res: (907) 358-1218. S: Barbara. Dy: Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 500.

Gilligly, Richard S., (CW3) (M95) (Gill) 4054 Daisy Mine Court, Fort Irwin, CA 92310. Dy: (619) 330-5627. Res: (619) 386-2922. S: Theresa. Dy: HND, NTC Spt Bn, Fort Irwin, CA. RW Qual. Time: 1,530.

Gilpin, Sean F., (CW2) (M94) A Troop 6-8 Cavalry, CMR 418, Box 738, APO AE 09140. Dy: AH-64 Instructor Pilot/IFE. Rtg: IFE. IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/1.

Gjertson, Douglas W., (CW5) (M89) 7029 Polaris Court, Alexandria, VA 22308. Dy: (703) 325-5223. Res: (703) 660-8529. S: Susan. Dy: DAA PERSCON. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs./Cbt 1,013 DFC/1, AM/36.

Gladney, Mark D., (CW2) (M91) 211 Black Hawk Trail, Harker Heights, TX 76543-2009. Dy: (817) 288-1417. Res: (817) 680-3761. S: Kerri. Dy: B Co, 1-227th, 1st Cav Div, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: SAA. MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Gleaves, Phillip G., (CW3) (M92) 6825 Foxton Court, Fayetteville, NC 28304. Dy: (910) 396-5175. Dy: OH580 IP, O Trp, 4/2 ACR, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: SAA. IFE. IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs.

Glover, Jodie R., (CW5) (M92) (Joe) Corpus Christi Chp Sr. Pr, 2802 Quebec Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78414-4001. Dy: (512) 939-3186. Res: (512) 994-1380. S: Rena. Dy: Chief, Avn Div, CCAD, Rtg: AA. MTP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 283 AM/5.

Godfrey, Allen R., (CW2) (M88) (Randy) 706 Crimmon Court, Dothan, AL 36303. Dy: (334) 255-5151. Res: (334) 794-9799. S: Deborah. Dy: OH-580 Instructor Pilot, C Co, 1-14th Avn. Regt. Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: AA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs.

Goetz, Steven C., (CW4) (M80) (Steve) HHC, 1-501st Avn. Regt. Unit 15266, Box

307, APO AP 96205-0039. S: Charli. Dy: Battalion Standardization Officer, Seoul Airbase, Korea. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,100 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/1.

Goff, James H., (CW4) (M91) (Jim) 3745B Knight-Avenue, Columbia, SC 29206-5339. Dy: (803) 776-7033. Res: (803) 787-6414. S: Barbara. Dy: AH-64 MTP, 1/151st Avn Rtd ARNG, Eastover, NC. Rtg: MAA IP MTP SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,800 Hrs.

Goforth, William S., (CW4) (M89) 110 Edinburgh Court, Richmond Hill, GA 31324. Dy: (912) 352-5169. S: Michael. Dy: Battalion Avn Maintenance OIC, Hunter AAF, GA, 1-24 Avn. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs./Cbt 25 AM/2.

Golovinsky, Timothy E., (CW2) (M95) 8750 N. Main Street, Evans Mills, NY 13637. Dy: (315) 772-9390. Res: (315) 629-6425. S: Carmen. Dy: UH-60 MTP, Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs./Cbt 63

Goodwin, Fred H., (CW2) (Mr. Goo) 2601 Chestnut Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-9925. Res: (817) 634-4618. Dy: 1-6 Cav, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: AA. RW/FW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Gore, Adam F., (CW2) (M89) (Adam) CMR 402, Box 985, APO AE 09180. Res: (910) 653-5409. S: Sandra. Dy: Medivac Pilot, 23d Med. Co. RW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs./Cbt 140 AM/1.

Grace, Daniel J., (CW2) (M91) (Dan) PSC 1, Box 4400, APO AA 34001-5000. S: Karen. Dy: D Co, MI (LI), DASH-7 PICOT, Panama. Rtg: IP. RW/FW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs.

Graham, Gary L., (CW3) (M94) (Ghost) 11 Beaver Run Drive, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-6322. Res: (912) 825-1463. Dy: 82d AH-64, C Co, 1-24th Avn. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,300 Hrs./Cbt 58 AM/3.

Grandmason, Charles L., (WO1) (M95) (Chuck) No. 29 Galeside Court, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (334) 255-9961. Res: (334) 598-2413. Dy: Aviator, B Co, 1/145th RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Grimes, Wayne, (CW3) (M82) (Cobra) 985 Cheekwood Trail, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-4284. Res: (615) 503-0094. S: Elsie. Dy: Pilot AH-1, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. Time: 1,700 Hrs./Cbt 38 DFC/1, AM/1.

Gunn, Bradley A., (CW4) (M94) 104 Nottingham Court, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-4605. Res: (334) 393-0364. S: Arkie. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs./Cbt 150 AM/1.

Haas, Willis J., (CW3) (M94) (Jamie) 30 Red Cloud Road, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. S: Debra. Dy: OH58D Kiowa Warrior IP. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,300 Hrs.

Halbermeht, James L., (CW2) (M88) (Hab) 3473 Thorndike Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28311-2515. Dy: (910) 396-2876. Res: (910) 482-3430. S: Christy. Dy: A Co, 2/159th Avn Regt, Fort Bragg, NC, CH-47D Maint. Test Pilot. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,350 Hrs.

Hacia Jr., Joseph E., (CW2) (M90) (Joe) 3 Elbe Street, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. Dy: (910) 396-9070. Res: (910) 497-4500. S: Donna Jo. Dy: A Co, 2/82nd Avn. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,020 Hrs.

Hacker, David L., (CW3) (M95) HSC, 3-1 Avn Regt, CMR 454, Box 2192, APO AE 09250-5000.

Hakala, Ray T., (WO1) (M94) (Hakdady) 115 Lincoln Street, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 288-1013. Res: (817)

542-3019. S: Chun-mei. Dy: C Co, 4-227th Avn Regt, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Hammel, Paul D., (CW3) (M81) (Paul) 4905 Climbing Vine Place, Marietta, GA 30066. Dy: (912) 352-6651. Res: (912) 920-8530. S: Catherine. Dy: UH-1 IP/IFight Ops Officer/Safety Officer, K Co, 159 Avn, HAAAF, GA. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500.

Hanberg, Richard W., (CW3) (M93) 32 Edwards Street, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-5056. Res: (334) 598-3379. S: Carla. Dy: AH-64 IP/FE, Fort Co, 1-14 ATB, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,850 Hrs.

Hansen, Matthew E., (CW3) (M89) (Matt) 507 Magnolia Street, New Lamo, LA 71461. Dy: (318) 531-0865. Res: (318) 239-7097. S: Linda. Dy: JRTC, Fort Polk, LA. Rtg: SAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,100 Hrs./Cbt 150 AM/1.

Hansen, Randall S., (CW5) (M72) (Randy) 1833 Carrington Forge, Douglasville, GA 30134-6390. Dy: (404) 305-6921. Res: (770) 449-7644. S: Deborah. Dy: DARR, FAA SO Rgn, ASO-920, Atlanta, GA. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,700 Hrs. Life Member.

Hardwick, J.M., Jr., (CW3) (M83) (Jim) 1320 Wales Drive, Apt. 1004, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 288-3534. Res: (817) 526-7021. S: Bonnie. Dy: OH58D Kiowa Warrior IP, 21st Cav Bn, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 80 AM/1,1V.

Harlor, Donald R., (CW5) (M80) (D.R.) 713 Duncan Street, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 448-7834. Res: (808) 624-8226. S: Patti. Dy: Fixed Wing Standardization Officer, Hickam AFB, HI. Rtg: MAA SPIE ME. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 8,709 Hrs./Cbt 1,500 AM/26,1V.

Harper, Timothy W., (CW3) (M91) (Bart) A Co, 2-227th Avn, Unit 20195, Box 1072, APO AE 09165. Dy: Hanau, Germany. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs./Cbt 10 AM/2.

Harrington, Kent H., (CW4) (M82) 150 North Main Street, Black River, NY 13612. S: Marta. Rtg: MAA SIP IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,300 Hrs.

Harris, Herbert C., (WO1) (M95) (Rudy) D Troop, 5/17 Air Cav, Camp Stanton, APO AP 96251. Res: (814) 623-6622. Dy: Aviator, OH-58D, 21D, Korea, 5/17 Air Cav, RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Harris, Jeffrey W., (CW3) (M86) (Jeff) 7-227th Avn Bn, Box 244, Unit 20197, APO AE 09165. S: Marilyn. Dy: ASO, C Co, 7-227th Avn Bn. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs./Cbt 93 AM/1.

Harsh, Terence A., (WO1) (M94) (Terry) 113 Auburn Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-9077. Res: (334) 393-4063. S: Tracy. Dy: B Co, 1/145th Avn Regt, Student. RW Qual. Time: 170 Hrs.

Hartfield, Kenneth L., (CW4) (M94) Route 6, Box 532, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (334) 774-1846. S: Debbie. Dy: B Co, 1-228th Avn, APO AA. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs.

Hartley, Derry S., (CW2) (M94) 315 Eissman Road, Apartment No. 16, Leesville, LA 71446. Dy: (318) 531-1893. Res: (318) 239-6258. S: Sharon. Dy: 153B Aviator (UH-1HU) HHC, USARV, JRTC Fil Det. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 430 Hrs.

Hartwell, Stuart G., (CW2) (M93) (Stu) C Co, 6-159th Avn, CMR 408, Box 625, APO AE 09182. S: Lenore. Dy: C Co, 6-159th Avn, Giebelstet, Germany. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Hathorn, Reginald H., (WO1) (M95) 2332 Olive Street, Alexandria, LA 71301. Res: (318) 442-5158. Dy: Student, Fort Rucker, AL. Time: 130 Hrs.

Hauenstein, Alan D., (CW3) (M82) 111 Coby Drive, Ozark, AL 36360-6225. Dy: (334) 255-4282. Res: (334) 774-1339. S: Denise. Dy: SIP, C Co, 1/228th Avn Tng Bn, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,200 Hrs.

Hawkins, Robert J., (CW5) (M71) (Bob) 111-B Gulkana Avenue, Fort Richardson, AK 99505. Dy: (907) 552-3337. Res: (907) 428-0585. S: Carol. Dy: Cdr, Utility Airplane Detachment, Elmendorf AFB, AK. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 8,800 Hrs./Cbt 1,130 Past Chapter Officer.

Hayes, Kevin R., (CW3) (M90) 2814 Wimbledon Court, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy: (615) 358-5042. S: Christy. Dy: B Co, 4-101st Avn. Rtg: SAA IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,550 Hrs.

Haynes, Gregory J., (CW3) (M90) PSC 1, APO AA 34001. S: Kathy D. Dy: Safety Officer, D Co, 160th SOAR (A), Fort Kobbe, Panama. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 2,250 Hrs.

Hazelton, Frank B., (CW2) (M89) 268 Cheshire Road, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy: (502) 798-4738. Res: (502) 751-0620. S: Kim. Dy: C Co, 6-101 Avn, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs.

Hazen, Theodore W., (CW3) (M94) (Ted) 313 Mary's Oak Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-9219. Res: (615) 648-2901. S: Felecia. Dy: A Co, 3-101 Avn, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,600 Hrs.

Heath, Daniel C., (CW5) (M85) (Dan) 17 Curry Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (912) 352-5940. Res: (912) 898-9604. S: Colleen. Dy: ASO, Aviation Brigade, 24th ID, HAAAF. Past Chapter Officer.

Heath, John F., (CW2) (M93) (Casper) 41 Olsen Drive, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-2037. Res: (334) 598-2471. S: Sang Song. Dy: Chief, Cobra Academics, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs.

Hebert, Steven A., (CW2) (M94) 1332 Werner Park, No. 4, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1178. Dy: (502) 798-6858. Res: (615) 431-6696. S: Suzanne. Dy: C Troop, 2/17th Cav. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 510 Hrs.

Heck, Jerry A., (CW3) (M82) 91 Sheppard Drive, Newnan, GA 30263-4578. Dy: (404) 752-4959. Res: (770) 502-8801. S: Jan. Dy: Brigade Safety Officer, 244th TAG, Fort McPherson, GA. Rtg: SAA SIP ASO. RW Qual. Time: 3,700 Hrs.

Hedinger, Wade C., (CW2) (M94) P.O. Box 35089, Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, AK 99703-0089. Dy: (907) 353-8314. Res: (907) 488-7825. Dy: 283rd Med Det, Fort Wainwright. RW/FW Qual. Time: 450 Hrs.

Heileman, Sean A., (CW2) (M92) B Co, 3/1 Avn Regt, CMR 454, Box 2404, APO AE 09250. S: Paula. Dy: AH-64 Aviator, Katterbach, AHP. RW Qual. Time: 1,123 Hrs./Cbt 70 AM/1. Life Member.

Heimbach, Douglas A., (CW2) (M94) B Co, 3/227th Avn, Unit 20195, APO AE 09165. S: Leslie. Dy: Fleightrt Kaserna-Hanau. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 425 Hrs.

Helton, James R., (CW4) (M78) (Jim) 102 Karol Circle, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-3423. Res: (334) 774-3087. S: Vicki. Dy: Personnel Proponent Sys Mgr, Avn Prop Ofc, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA SIP

IFE. RW Qual. Time: 4,400 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Hendershot, George B. (CW4) (M91) (George) 1907 Standridge Street, Killeen, TX 76543-3367. Dy: (817) 287-7851. Res: (817) 286-8833. S: Barbara. Dy: B Co, 1-158th Avn, 6th Cav Bde, Rgt: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,200 Hrs/Cbt 1,128 AM/25.

Hendley, James H. (CW4) (M83) (Jim) 109 Gukana Avenue, Apt. B, Fort Richardson, AK 99505-1028. Dy: (907) 384-2608. Res: (907) 428-1605. S: Jennifer. Dy: Chief, Officer, Strength Management, US Army Alaska AG. Res: MAA IFE IP SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,200.

Hendricksmeier, Vincent P. (CW2) (M94) 8704 Tangletree Drive, Linden, NC 28358. Res: (910) 468-5895. Dy: AH-64 Pilot. Rgt: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 960 Hrs.

Herrick, Carl G. (CW2) (M95) 59-783-B Kamehameha Hwy., Haleiwa, HI 96712. Dy: (808) 656-2192. Res: (808) 658-8552. Dy: Blackhawk Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 550.

Hettler, Douglas C. (CW3) (M85) (The Man) 441-C Carpenter Place, Fort Riley, KS 66442-1170. Dy: (913) 235-2595. Res: (913) 234-6711. Dy: AD C Co, 4-1 Avn Regt. Rgt: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs/Cbt 15 AM/1. Bronze St Michael.

Hewitt, James C. (CW2) (M88) 1368 Sherman Street, Watertown, NY 13601. Dy: (315) 782-6608. Res: (315) 782-0605. Rgt: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,700 Hrs/Cbt 1,000 DFC, AM/37.

Higgins, II, Thomas V. (CW2) (M94) (Higgy) 1751 Broadripple Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-4565. Res: (615) 645-1204. S: Ana. Dy: UH-1 Pilot, A Co, 6/101 Avn. Regt. RW Qual. Time: 830 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/1.

Hildreth, James A. (CW5) (M95) (Jim) 5300 Azalea Court, Douglasville, GA 30135-1798. Dy: (404) 891-1547. Res: (404) 947-2526. S: Barbara. Dy: Eastern Region HQ, OSACOM, Atlanta, GA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 13,150 Hrs/Cbt 1,950 DFC/1, AM/54.

Hill, Robert D. (CW5) (M79) (Bob) 6917 Candiewood Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28314-1605. Dy: (910) 396-9469. Res: (910) 604-8908. S: Lei. Dy: Regimental Standards, 42d ACR, Fort Bragg, NC. Rgt: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 7,800 Hrs/Cbt 1,200.

Hillier, John A. (CW2) (M87) (P.O. Box 57085, North Pole, AK 99705-2085. S: Leslie. Dy: UH-1, IP/IFE, UH-60 IFE, C-1501st Aviation, APO AP. Rgt: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,700 Hrs.

Hobbs, Thomas L. (CW4) (M91) (Larry) 106 Chipstone Court, Peachtree City, GA 30269. Dy: (404) 362-7178. Res: (404) 631-0583. Dy: Standardization IP, HQ, 2nd US Army.

Hock, Gregory R. (CW2) (M94) 300 Glenwood Circle, Apt. 229, Monterey, CA 93940. Res: (408) 644-0646. Dy: Defense Lang. Inst., Presidio of Monterey.

Hodac, Louis J. (CW2) (M94) (Babalou) 3382 John Taylor Road, Woodlawn, TN 37191. Res: (615) 645-5249. S: Jill. Dy: B Co, 6-101st Avn, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. Time: 400 Hrs.

Holland, Stacy E. (WO1) (M94) 305 Rodeo Circle, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 288-1339. Res: (817) 542-3412. S: Dawn. Dy: Med Evac Pilot, 507th Med Co, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 175.

Hopkins, Sidney F. (CW4) (M94) (Sid) 3461 Gables Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28311.

Dy: (910) 396-9458. Res: (910) 630-1569. S: Dora. Dy: IE, 1-159th Avn, Fort Bragg, NC. Rgt: IFE SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,800 Hrs/Cbt 200.

Hosley, Allen R. (CW3) (M94) 311 Cedar Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5051. Res: (334) 393-3256. Dy: OH-58D Instructor Pilot, Fort Rucker, AL. Rgt: SAA IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,050 Hrs/Cbt 210 AM/3.

Hosp, Kirk L. (CW4) (M92) (Joatmon) 1103 Woodlawn Drive, Apt. 2, Dothan, AL 36301. S: Wendy. Rgt: MAA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,700 Hrs.

Hotton, Andrew L. (CW2) (M92) (Andy) 1 Bitterroot, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-5792. Res: (912) 920-2847. S: Martha. Dy: Aeroscout Pilot, A Co, 4-24th Avn, Hunter Army Airfield. RW Qual. Time: 550.

Houck, Timothy R. (CW3) (M95) 3999 W 65505, West Jordan, UT 84064. Dy: (801) 555-4438. Res: (801) 968-3546. S: Darlene. Dy: Pilot, Utah OSA, Flight Detachment. Rgt: MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs/Cbt 25 AM/1.V.

Houser, Robert E. (CW5) (M87) (Bob) 5400 Park Place Loop SE, Lacey, WA 98503. Dy: (206) 967-0234. Res: (206) 923-1639. S: Sherry. Dy: G-1 Officer Management, Fort Lewis, WA. Rgt: MAA IP. RW Qual.

Howard, David Jon. (CW4) (M82) (P.O. Box 620425, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-0425. Rgt: SAA TP IP. Life Member.

Hutchens, James N. (CW3) (M94) (Jim) 1030 N. Silver Ash, Boise, ID 83713. Dy: (209) 389-5054. Res: (208) 376-5753. S: Kim. Dy: Standardization Instructor Pilot. Rgt: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,900 Hrs.

Hutchison, John R. (CW5) (M85) 2165 Rugby Avenue, No. 516, College Park, GA 30337. Dy: (404) 689-5744. Res: (404) 305-0226. S: Clara. Dy: FORSCOM Aviation Safety Officer, HQ Forces Command. Rgt: MAA ASO. RW Qual. Time: 5,152 Hrs/Cbt 1,200 AM/15.

Hutchinson, Paul D. (CW3) (M89) (Hutch) 200 Harwood Place, Enterprise, AL 36330-1120. Dy: (334) 255-5042. Res: (334) 347-4391. S: Joanna. Dy: Bn Apache SIP, and ATB Longbow Apache Action Officer, 1-14th ATB HHD. Rgt: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 2,700 Hrs.

Hutsell, James G. (CW3) (M87) HQ 2 ID, Unit 15041, AATTN: EAID-GP-S, APO AF 96258-0289. Dy: Aviation Safety Officer, 2d Infantry Division. Rgt: AA ASO.

Hyatt, Jeffrey F. (WO1) (M95) 240 Candiebrook Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-7633. S: Courtney. Dy: Student, B Co, 1/145th Avn.

Ingram, Ronald G. (CW4) (M94) RR 4, Box 4516-32, Bolton, TX 76513-9422. Res: (817) 690-0783. S: Donna. Dy: CATBASO, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs. AM/2.

Irwin, Earle C. (CW5) (M86) (Earle) 20 Faith Lane, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-5000. Dy: (334) 255-3049. Res: (334) 598-9131. S: June. Dy: Avn Safety Officer, Avn Trng Bde. Rgt: MAA SIP TP. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs/Cbt 900 AM/22. Past Chapter Officer.

Ivey, Mark B. (CW2) (M92) (P.O. Box 145, Pinckard, AL 36371. Res: (334) 983-3038. S: Mary Beth. Dy: 1-24th Avn Regt, Hunter Army Airfield, GA. Rgt: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/3.

Jackson, Richard. (CW2) (M94) 9902 A Gates Street, Fort Drum, NY 13603. Dy: (315) 772-7132. Res: (315) 773-3730. S:

Elizabeth. Dy: 3-25 AHB, Fort Drum, NY. Jenkins, Carlton R., (CW4) (M89) (Carl) HHC Aviation Bde., 2ID, Unit 15435, APO AP 96257. S: Pam. Dy: Brigade Standards, HHC Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. Rgt: SAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,300 Hrs.

Jewell, William O. (CW3) (M90) (Hammer) 2304 Oregon Lane, Spring Lake, NC 28390-8455. Dy: (910) 396-8196. Res: (910) 436-1316. S: Marcela. Dy: AH-64 IP, C-129th I.E. Rgt: IFE IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,600 Hrs.

Johnson, John F. (CW2) (M89) (J.J.) 9 Elbe Street, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-6009. S: Julie. Dy: Maint Test Pilot, Fort Bragg. Rgt: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs.

Johnson, Mike L. (CW4) (M93) (Mike) Northern Lights Chap Pres, 722 Fireweed Drive, Fairbanks, AK 99709. Dy: (907) 353-6459. Res: (907) 479-0397. S: Susan. Dy: UH-60 Instrument Examiner, Bn Standards Officer, 4123rd Avn Regt. Rgt: IFE SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 7,000 Hrs.

Johnson, Peter R. (CW3) (M94) 375 Good Hope Cemetery Rd, Oak Grove, KY 42262. Dy: (502) 798-4565. Res: (502) 438-0958. S: Andrea. Dy: IFE, A Co, 6-101st Avn, Fort Campbell, KY. Rgt: SAA IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,800 Hrs.

Johnson, Richard G. (CW5) (M77) (Rick) 508 Silver Oak Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (301) 342-4411. Res: (334) 393-3603. S: Barbara. Dy: US Naval Test Pilot School, NAS, Patuxent River, MD. Rgt: MAA SIP IP TP MTP. RW/WW Qual. Time: 6,300 Hrs/Cbt 1,865 Life Member.

Johnson, Robert M.T. (CW2) (M95) 842 Lane, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-2058. Res: (615) 431-6464. S: Gina. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, B-9/101 Avn Regt. Rgt: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,300 Hrs/Cbt 260.

Johnson, Robert A. (CW4) (M84) (Bob) 111 Westridge Court, Daleville, AL 36322-9101. Dy: (334) 255-8263. Res: (334) 586-6516. S: Yong. Dy: CH-47 Pilot, USAATTC, Fort Rucker, AL. Rgt: MAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,400 Hrs.

Jones, Kevin J. (WO1) (M94) (Madman) 3700 Buena Vista Road, Apt. 244, Columbus, GA 31906-5123. Dy: (706) 545-4949. Res: (706) 687-8625. Dy: 489th Med Co (AA), Fort Benning, GA. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Kalahan, James C. (CW3/PI) (M92) (Griz) 1302 Cambridge Road, Dothan, AL 36301-1909. Res: (334) 792-8755. S: Diana. Dy: OH-58D Standardization IP. Rgt: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,200 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/2. 91 Aviator Of Year.

Kale, James R. (CW5) (M88) (Jim) 401 Candiebrook Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-3423. Res: (334) 393-7918. S: Georgia. Dy: Aviation Proponent Systems Manager, Fort Rucker, AL. Rgt: MAA IFE SIP TP. RW Qual. Time: 7,500 Hrs/Cbt 1,500 AM/23. Past Chapter Officer.

Kandler, Thomas D. (WO1) (M95) (Tom) 5122-1 Peiham, Fort Riley, KS 66442. Dy: (313) 239-3322. Res: (913) 784-3150. S: Cheryl. Dy: Huey Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 200.

Kather, Michael S. (CW4) (M85) (Mike) 64 Glenmary Lane West, Richmond Hill, GA 31324-8303. Dy: (912) 353-2527. Res: (912) 756-5725. S: Janet. Dy: 224 MI Bn (AE) Hunter AAF, GA. Rgt: IFE SIP IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,280 Hrs. 90 Trainer Of Year.

Kaye, Stephen J. (CW2) (M89) 2027 Werner Park, No. B, Fort Campbell, KY

42223-1161. Dy: (502) 798-4564. Res: (502) 439-1988. S: Katherine. Dy: Pilot. B Co, 8-101st Avn. RW Qual. Time: 275 Hrs./Cbt 30 AM/2.

Keith, Stacy T. (CW3) (M94) Unit 29231, Box 169, APO AE 09102. S: Laureen. Dy: FIF Ops Officer, Army Flight Operations Detachment. Rtg: IFE. RW Qual.

Kelly, Colin W. (CW2) (M92) 3216 Periwinkle Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28306-2632. Dy: (910) 360-4122. Res: (910) 423-3864. Dy: Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 830 Hrs.

Kelly, William M. (CW3) (M89) (Mike) 213 W. Kingwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-2857. S: Quincy. Dy: OH-58 IP, A Co, 1-212 Avn. Rtg: SAA IP.

Kendall, Christopher (WO1) (M94) 26752 Anabel Avenue, Evans Mills, NY 13637. Dy: (315) 772-5315. Res: (315) 629-8347. S: Trinna. Dy: 299th Med Lt, Fort Drum, NY. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Kennedy, James P. (CW2) (M89) (Jim) 104 Marie Street, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5987. Res: (334) 393-2379. Dy: OH-58D Kiowa Warrior IP. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs./Cbt 100 Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

Kennedy, Larry D. (CW3) (M87) 2818 Lobeia Road, Vass, NC 28394. Res: (910) 245-1039. S: Pamela. Dy: HHT, 1/17 Cavalry, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: MAA ASO. RW Qual. Time: 2,350 Hrs./Cbt 97 AM/1,1V.

Kennedy, Stanley A. (CW4) (M78) (Stan) 1824 Dotsomville, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-1824. Res: (502) 647-3135. S: Karen. Dy: OH6/AH6/MH6 SIPIFE/SOATC 160th SOAR, Fort Campbell. Rtg: MAA SIP IFE MTP. RW Qual. Time: 5,200 Hrs./Cbt 25 AM/1.

Kenney, Arthur J. (WO1) (M95) (Bud) 2607 Tiny Town Road, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (615) 798-2202. Res: (615) 551-9169. S: Kristin. Dy: Aeroscout Pilot, A Troop 2/17 Cav., RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Kenny, David A. (CW3) (M94) C-6/159 Avn Regt, CMR 408, Box 983, APO AE 09182. S: Susan. Dy: UH-60 IP. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,800 Hrs.

Keough, Bradley R. (CW2) (M93) (Brad) 4405 Colby Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-4179. Res: (817) 690-5748. S: Becky. Dy: CH-47D Pilot, B Co, 2/158th Avn Regt. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs.

Khelemsky, Vitaly (CW3) (M94) (Vito) 1970 Red Hawk Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-7509. Dy: Instructor Pilot, F Co, 1-14 Avn. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs./Cbt 102

Kiekhaefer, Michael S. (CW2) (M89) PSC 42, Box 629, APO AA 34042. Dy: B Co, 1-228th Avn, Soto Cano AB, Honduras. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs.

Kilby, Mitchell S. (CW2) (M91) C Troop, 2/6 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 95, APO AE 09140-5000. S: Heidi. Dy: AH-64 IP, Illsheim, Germany. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/1.

Kime, Edward C. (CW2) (M89) 824 Briarwood Circle, Leesville, VA 21446. Dy: (318) 531-1893. Res: (318) 535-9916. S: Teresa. Dy: Standardization Instructor Pilot, Joint Readiness Trng Center. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Kirgiss, Randy M. (CW3) (M95) 1st Squadron, 1st US Cav., CMR 401, Box 52, APO AE 09076. S: Carmen. Dy: Squadron Safety Officer. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Kiser, Richard F. (WO1) (M94) 2503

Candlecrest Circle, Manhattan, KS 66503-0323. Dy: (913) 239-3810. Res: (913) 778-4808. S: Michelle. Dy: Medevac Pilot, 82d Med Co (AA), Fort Riley, KS. RW Qual. Time: 270 Hrs.

Kiszely, Paul Z. (CW2) (M92) (Magua) 2300 Phyllis Drive, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 288-9733. Res: (817) 542-1125. S: Nancy. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, C Co, 1-227th Avn, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 650 Hrs.

Kline, Kurt F. (CW3) (M89) 52322-1 Erie Court, Fort Hood, TX 76544. Dy: (817) 287-4140. Res: (817) 539-3668. S: Michele. Dy: Standards Officer, 3-6 Sdn, 8th Cav. (AC), Rtg: SAA IFE SIP, RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,400 Hrs.

Klupenger, Britt T. (CW2) (M89) (Roadrun) 1414 Werner Park, Apt. A, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1115. Dy: (615) 798-3247. Res: (615) 431-3900. S: Julie. Dy: CH-47D Pilot, A Co, 7/101st Avn. Regt., Avn Safety Officer. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Klusacek, Ronald E. (CW3) (M95) (Ron) 5226 Pepper Mill Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78413. Dy: (512) 939-3166. Res: (512) 993-5321. S: Sheila. Dy: Test Pilot, CCAD, Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs.

Knight, Steven W. (CW5) (M81) 906 Pembroke Fairview Rd, Pembroke, KY 42266-9709. Dy: (502) 798-1764. S: Sherry. Dy: HHC, 160th SOAR, Fort Campbell. Rtg: MAA SIP, RW Qual. Time: 5,900 Hrs./Cbt 150 AM/2 Life Member.

Knox, Michael J. (CW4) (M93) (Joe) PSC 450, Box 69, APO AP 96206-0069. S: Linda. Dy: AH-64 Maint. Officer Test Pilot, Apache Mat. Fielding Team-Korea. Rtg: MAA MTP, RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/2,1V.

Koller, Eva (CW2/PJ) (M95) 12115 Tully Hill Road, Junction City, KS 66441. Dy: (913) 239-2751. Res: (913) 537-9208. S: Jim. Dy: Avn Safety Officer, 82nd Med Co, Fort Riley, KS. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs./Cbt 115 AM/1.

Kools, Timothy F. (CW2) (M91) (Tim) PSC 1, Box 4429, APO AA 34001-0000. Dy: (507) 284-5233. Res: (507) 284-5173. S: Debi. Dy: C-1-228 Avn, Fort Kobbe, Panama, Rtg: IFE SIP, RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs./Cbt 150 AM/1.

Korycinski, Richard E. (CW3) (M93) 11915 Stone Hollow Drive, No. 1112, Austin, TX 78758. S: Donna. Dy: Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs./Cbt 25 AM/1.

Kraft, Stewart E. (CW2) (M89) P.O. Box 850, APO AP 96508. Dy: (907) 873-4677. Res: (907) 869-3192. Dy: USAG Avn Det ALSE Officer/Admin Officer/Supply Officer, Fort Greeley, RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Kretzschmar, Richard C. (CW4) (M95) (Rick) 630 Ashley Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330-8715. S: Julie. Rtg: AA TP, RW Qual.

Kraskowski, James J. (CW5) (M84) (SKI) HHC, 17th Avn Bde, Unit 15270, APO AP 96205-0043. S: Beverly. Dy: Avn Safety Officer. Rtg: MAA, RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Kurazawa, Rich. N. Jr. (CW3) (M72) (KC) 10812 Abercorn, Apt. J10, Savannah, GA 31419-1402. Dy: (912) 352-2669. Res: (912) 927-4399. S: Kathy. Dy: Avn Safety Officer, Hunter Army Airfield. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 2,600 Hrs./Cbt 40

LaCourse, Sandra M. (WO1) (M94) (Sandy) 116 East 50th Street, Tacoma, WA 98404. Dy: USA AG.

LaGrave, Michael M. (CW2) (M94) (Mike) 1334 Werner Park No. A, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1178. Dy: (502) 798-4284. Res: (615) 647-9511. S: Teresa. Dy: D Trp, 2-17 Cav Sqdn. RW Qual. Time: 700 Hrs.

Laguna, Daniel Jr. (CW4) (M84) 700 Utopia Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043. S: Deonna. Dy: 1/160. Rtg: AA. Time: 4,000.

Lance, James L. (CW2) (M95) 101 E. Silver Oak Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-1571. Dy: (334) 255-8436. Res: (334) 393-6587. S: Lisa. Dy: Instructor Pilot, UH60 AQC. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs./Cbt 211

Lankist, Francis W. (CW2) (M93) (Frank) 101 Twin Creek Drive, No. 405, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 288-9733. Res: (817) 690-7363. Dy: IP, C Co, 1-227 Avn, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: AA IP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 1,233 Hrs.

Larsen, Timothy E. (WO1) (M95) 113 Donovan Lane, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Res: (334) 598-1648. S: Sally. Dy: Student. FW Qual. Time: 150 Hrs.

Larue, Jon D. (CW2) (M95) (Bones) 103 E. Sagebrush, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-5792. Res: (812) 920-2174. S: Lisa. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, C Co, 1-24th Avn. RW Qual. Time: 1,675 Hrs.

Larz, Timothy J. (CW2) (M92) (T.J.) 1304A Werner Park, Fort Campbell, KY 4223-1121. Dy: (502) 798-1830. Res: (615) 431-7242. S: Karen. Dy: Army Aviator. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs. Life Member.

Laurenti, David M. (WO1) (M94) 5 Vita, Daleville, AL 36322. Res: (334) 598-3884. Dy: Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. Time: 200.

LaVoy, Lee C. (WO1) (M94) 1048 Princeton Court, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (812) 798-4560. Res: (615) 555-6950. S: Rita. Dy: Pilot, A Co, 8-101st Avn Regt. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 655 Hrs.

Lawrenz, Paul R. (CW2) (M92) B Co, 3/1 Avn Regt., CMR 454, Box 1867, APO AE 09250. S: Yvonne. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, B Company, 3-1 Avn Regt., Ansbach, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 700 Hrs. Life Member.

Leaver, Robert P. (CW2) (M92) (Bob) 47 Kirby Street, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-5000. Dy: (334) 255-4245. Res: (334) 598-1572. S: Karen. Dy: C Co, 1-212th Avn Regt, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs.

LeBlanc, Kenneth M. (CW2) (M94) 9038 Marie Court, Lorton, VA 22079. Dy: (703) 806-7821. Res: (703) 339-5046. S: Rosemary. Dy: A Co, 12th Avn Bn. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Lee, Jeffrey M. (CW2) (M95) 204 Appaloosa Drive, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 288-1412. Res: (817) 547-4891. Dy: Aviator, A-1-227th Avn, 1CD, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 750.

Lee, Robert D. (CW4) (M93) (Dan) 1111 Gip Manning Road, Clarksville, TN 37042-6947. Dy: (502) 798-3644. Res: (615) 551-9933. Dy: 2nd Bn, 101st Aviation, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs./Cbt 10 AM/2.

Le May, Leonard N. (CW5) (M89) (Le) 5701 Martineau Lane, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Dy: (919) 396-5777. Res: (919) 487-4270. S: Angela. Dy: AH-64 HHC 229 Avn Regt, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP IP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 8,000 Hrs./Cbt 500 DFC/1, AM/17.

Lewis, Gregory A. (CW2) (M90) (Lou) C Co, 4-501st Avn Regt, APO AP 96208. Dy: Apache Armt Off. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time:

800 Hrs.

Loomis, Paul A., (CW3) (M89) 1865 Field Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901. S: Mascha. Dy: 57th Med Co, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 20 Life Member.

Lowell, Steven M., (CW2) (M93) 42 Beaver Run, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-5790. Res: (912) 920-7066. S: Tawn. Dy: OH-58 Instructor Pilot. A Co, 1-24th Avn. RW Qual. Time: 2,050 Hrs.

Lucas, Harold F., (CW4) (M35) (Hal) 1st MI Bn, CMR 430, Box 1685, APO AE 09086-5000. S: Brenda. Dy: HNS. 1st MI Bn, Wiesbaden, Germany. Past Chapter Officer.

Lucius, John E., (CW5) (M87) (Ed) 7708 Hickory Glen Way, Springfield, VA 22153. Dy: (703) 697-0487. Res: (703) 455-0647. S: Debra. Dy: ODS/CLOG Aviation. Rtg: MAA IP MTP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 600 AM/12.

Lumley, David S., (CW3) (M90) (Mo-Mo) 2035 A Werner Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1184. Res: (615) 431-6529. S: Heidi. Dy: Avn. Safety Technician. B Co, 1-101st Avn. Regt. RW Qual. Time: 1,350 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/1V.

Lusk, Bernard R., (CW4) (M88) (Bernie) 94-1161 Heaheas Street, Waipahu, HI 96797. Dy: (808) 656-1148. Res: (808) 688-0204. S: Kristy. Dy: Flight Operations Officer, HHT, 5-9 Cav. Rgt. MAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 2,600 Hrs.

Lutz, Alexander, (WO1) (M95) (Alex) 222 Skyline Drive, Daleville, AL 36322. Res: (334) 503-5073. S: Vicki. Dy: Student. Time: 140 Hrs.

Lynch, Brian E., (CW4) (M78) 1169 Drennan Park B, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1221. Res: (615) 431-5333. S: Lisa. Dy: C Co, 1st Bn, 160th SOAR. Rtg: MAA IP SIP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 3,300 Hrs.

Lyons, Warren C., (CW3) (M93) HHC 2-227th Avn, Unit 20195, Box 1404, APO AE 09165. S: Sheila. Dy: IP/IFE, Hanau, Germany. Rtg: IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,100 Hrs./Cbt 170 AM/1.

MacPherson, Patrick A., (CW3) (M86) (Mac) 8576-A Williamson Loop, Fort Drum, NY 13603-2045. Dy: (315) 772-4416. Res: (315) 773-8875. S: Ute. Dy: Battalion Safety Officer, 3-25 AHB, Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 1,900 Hrs./Cbt 44 AM/1.

Madrigal, Jesus R., (WO1) (M94) (Jesse) P.O. Box 223, Daleville, AL 36322-0223. Dy: (334) 255-9961. S: Millie. Dy: B Co, 1-145 Avn. Regt. Fort Rucker, AL.

Madura, Michael S., (CW2) (M94) (Mike) 1918 Louise Lane, Apt. 208, Colorado Springs, CO 80910-4416. Dy: (719) 526-2555. Res: (719) 633-1872. Dy: AH-64 Pilot. C Co, 1-4 Avn. Regt. Fort Carson, CO. RW Qual. Time: 750 Hrs.

Maes, Albert J., (CW3) (M88) (Joey) 2016 Mixon School Road, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-5033. Res: (334) 774-2208. S: Kathy. Dy: OH-58D SP, C Co, 1-14th Avn. Regt. Co Standards Officer, Fort Rucker. Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,700 Hrs./Cbt 90 AM/1V.

Mahoney, Jeffrey A., (CW2) (M91) (Jeff) 800 Energy Center Blvd., Apt. 1503, Northport, AL 35476-2721. Dy: (562) 798-2202. Res: (615) 572-9269. Dy: A Trip, 2117 Cave, Fort Campbell, KY. RW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs.

Maldonado, Josue, (WO1) (M95) 104 Weeks Drive, Apartment 14, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-4732. S: Carmen.

Dy: Student. RW Qual. Time: 150 Hrs.

Mallo, William E., (CW4) (M81) (Bill) 101 Nottingham Court, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-2532. Res: (334) 347-3728. S: Evelyn. Rtg: MAA TP SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 6,800 Hrs./Cbt 600 AM/12.

Mancuso, Frank S., (CW2) (M90) 5730-23 Ivanhoe Court, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Dy: (910) 398-8002. Res: (910) 860-2072. S: Angela. Dy: CH-47D Pilot, Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 720 Hrs.

Manhart, Thomas M., (CW3) (M89) 3 Davenport Lane, Savannah, GA 31419-9552. Dy: (912) 352-5381. Res: (912) 725-7422. S: Cindy. Dy: A Company, 1-24 Avn, Hunter AAF, GA. Rtg: AA IP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs.

Manley, James E., (CW4) (M87) (Jim) 414 Stonewood Drive SE, Olympia, WA 98513. Dy: (206) 967-3051. Res: (206) 923-1384. S: Lynda. Dy: IFE, 54th Med Co, (AA). Rtg: MAA SIP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs./Cbt 868 AM/16.

Mann, Leon A., Jr., (CW5) (M71) (Larry) AFOD, Unit 29231, Box 214, APO AE 09102. S: Joyce. Dy: Commander, AFOD, Heidelberg, Germany. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,900 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/1. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer. Bronze St. Michael.

Manning, Jerry D., (CW4) (M93) 3401 Wellington Road, Dothan, AL 36301. Dy: (334) 255-3719. Res: (334) 677-0771. S: Christy. Dy: OIC NVG Lab, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IP SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 7,100 Hrs./Cbt 30 AM/1V.

Manuel, William K., (CW3) (M89) (Manny) 108 St. Ives Drive, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 920-1760. S: Yvette. Dy: B Co, 6-224th MI Bn (AE), Hunter AAF, GA. Rtg: SAA SIP IP ASO ASE EWO. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs. 89 McClellan Award.

Marfut, Edward G., (CW4) (M93) (Ed) 207th Avn Co, Unit 29231, Box 39, APO AE 09102. S: Laura. Dy: Instrument Filt Examiner, 207th Avn Co, Germany. Rtg: IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

Mariscal, Daniel A., (CW2) (M94) (Dan) 7 Essen Place, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. Dy: (910) 396-7776. Res: (910) 497-7035. S: Linda. Dy: B Co, 2/82nd Avn, Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Markgraf, Scott H., (WO1) (M95) Building 105, Room 107, Langford Lake Road, Fort Irwin, CA 92310. Dy: (619) 380-3504. Res: (619) 386-9518. Dy: Student.

Marler, Jeffrey S., (WO1) (M94) (Jeff) A Co, 7/1st Avn, CMR 454, Box 2384, APO AE 09250. S: Kristy. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, Katterbach, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Marr, Paul D., (CW4) (M92) (Papaerf) CMR 454, Box 2199, APO AE 09250. S: Diana. Dy: 7-1 Aviation Regiment Standards Officer, Katterbach, Germany. Rtg: SIP IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,600 Hrs./Cbt 150

Marrero, John A., (CW2) (M95) (John) B Co, 2/227th Avn Bn, Unit 20195, Box 1698, APO AE 09165. S: Chris. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Marshall, Mark D., (CW2) (M92) (Viper14) 3815 Sturbridge Drive, Hope Mills, NC 28348-2146. Dy: (910) 396-1771. Res: (910) 424-6150. S: Bernice. Dy: C Co, 2/82nd Avn, 82nd Avn, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: AA NVG PIC. RW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs./Cbt 32 AM/2.

Martin, Carl R., (CW3) (M89) (Slick) 207th Avn. Co., PSC 29231, Box 123, APO AE

09102. S: Louanne. Dy: 207th Avn Co, Heidelberg, Germany. Rtg: SAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,800 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/1.

Martin, John E., (CW4) (M86) (Jack) 300 S. Oakridge Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-6404. Dy: (334) 255-2228. Res: (334) 393-9487. S: Teresa. Dy: Instructor, MMTPC, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA TP. Time: 2,400 Hrs.

Martin, Mary, (CW3) (M82) P.O. Box 42062, Savannah, GA 31409. Dy: (912) 352-5171. Dy: HSC, 224th MI (AE), Hunter AAF. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Mason, John D., (CW2) (M93) 3508 Hunters Ridge, Woodlawn, TN 37191. Dy: (615) 798-5951. Res: (615) 551-3400. S: Robyn. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, A Co, 4-101st Avn Regt. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Mason, Robert A., (CW5) (M95) (Bob) HHC 4th Bde, CMR 454, Box 2034, APO AE 09250. Dy: TAC Ops Of Bde S-3, Katterbach, Germany. Rtg: MAA SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 5,300 Hrs./Cbt 500 AM/18V. Bronze St. Michael.

Matherne, Peter J., (CW3) (M92) 209 D Devane Street, Fayetteville, NC 28305. Dy: (910) 396-6196. Res: (910) 678-0939. Dy: C Co, 1-229th ATKHB "Blue Max", Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 1,610 Hrs.

Mathis, Wylie A., (WO1) (M95) 71 A.M. Windham Road, No. 714, Daleville, AL 36322. Res: (334) 603-9273. Dy: Flight Student. Time: 165 Hrs.

Matthew, Donald W., (CW2) (M92) (Don) 105 Oakcrest Court, Richmond Hill, GA 31324. Dy: (912) 352-6308. Res: (912) 758-5477. S: Mary. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, Hunter AAF, GA. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs.

Mau, Clay A., (CW4) (M88) P.O. Box 620207, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-0207. Dy: (334) 255-4059. Res: (334) 598-9083. Dy: E Co, 1-212 Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: AA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs./Cbt 90 AM/1.

Mauss, Daniel H., (CW4) (M85) 14132 Stoneliter Drive, North Potomac, MD 20878-4803. Dy: (301) 677-2476. Res: (301) 279-2774. S: Irene. Dy: Stds/Safety Office Aviation Assistance Div, Readiness Gt Meade AVAD. Rtg: MAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

Maxey, Larry D., (CW2) (M92) 608 Arapaho Drive, Harker Heights, TX 76548-7428. Dy: (817) 287-7512. Res: (817) 690-8957. S: Debra. Dy: Pilot, 1/158th Avn Regt, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 450 Hrs.

Maxson, David M., (WO1) (M95) 43 Kirby, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Res: (334) 598-5067. S: Angie. Dy: Pilot, C Co, 1-13 Avn Regt. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 650 Hrs./Cbt 15 AM/2.

Maxwell, Dennis P., (CW4) (M84) (Max) 208 Allegheny Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330-2109. Dy: (334) 255-8150. Res: (334) 393-0763. Dy: Avn. Safety Off., Helicopter School BN, School of the Americas. Rtg: MAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,100 Hrs.

Mayers, Ed R., Jr., (CW5) (M72) 17th Avn Bde, EAGC-EA, Unit 15270, APO AE 96205-0043. S: Phyllis. Dy: Eighth U.S. Army, AH-64 SIP, Seoul, Korea. Rtg: MAA IFE. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,500 Hrs./Cbt 500 Past Chapter Officer.

Mayers, Gary W., (CW2) (M92) (Sharkn) B Co, 7-227th Avn, Box 16, Unit 20197, APO AE 09165. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, Hanau, Germany. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 500.

McCall, Timothy M., (CW2) (M94) 5151 Iroquois Avenue, Ewa Beach, HI 96706. Dy: (808) 684-7371. Res: (808) 499-1418. S: Deborah. Dy: B Co, 214th Avn, NAS Barbers Point, HI. Rtg: IFE SIP IE. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,200 Hrs/Cbt 200 AM/1.

McClellan, Robt. E., Jr., (CW5) (M69) (Bob) 914 Newton Avenue, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-5043. Res: (334) 774-0299. S: Donna. Dy: Chief Bn Sids. 1-14th Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 7,710 Hrs/Cbt 1,158 AM/36.

McCollister, William H., (CW4) (M94) (Mac) 35 Red Cloud Road, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-5004. Res: (334) 598-5337. S: Natalie. Dy: XO, C Co, 1-14th Avn Regt, Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/2. 86 Trainer Of Year.

McCrary, Bryan K., (CW2) (M95) CMR 401, Box 701, APO AE 09076. Dy: 7-227th Avn, Hanau, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

McDonough, James P., (WO1) (M95) 510 Andler Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. S: Aimee. Dy: 1/17th Cav Sqdn, Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 205 Hrs.

McElhinney, Lance V., (CW5) (M93) 4th Bde, 1AD, Box 2, Unit 20194, APO AE 09165. S: Barbara. Dy: Bde Sids Officer. Rtg: AA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 8,048 Hrs/Cbt 1,008 DFC/1 AM/26V. Vp, WO Affairs, Iron Eagle Chapter.

McElmurry, Todd A., (CW2) (M91) A Co, 5-158th Avn Regt, CMR 408, Box 350, APO AE 09182. S: Carl. Dy: CH-47D Pilot, Giebelstadt, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 740 Hrs.

McGuire, Randall J., (CW4) (M86) (Randy) 6143 Joust Lane, Alexandria, VA 22315-4817. Dy: (703) 806-7026. Res: (703) 822-8014. S: Melanie. Dy: Fort Belvoir Flight Center, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: MAA IFE. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,555 Hrs/Cbt 25 AM/1.

McInelly, Leon, (CW4) (M94) 1332-B Normandy Court, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703. Dy: (907) 353-6861. Res: (208) 870-5877. S: Jeremy. Dy: UH60 SIP, 4-123rd Avn Bn, Fort Wainwright, AK. Rtg: SIP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 5,700 Hrs.

McJunkins, Dwayne G., (CW2) (M92) (McJ) 3803 B Porter Loop, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 658-1322. Res: (808) 624-8623. S: Valerie. Dy: UH60 Blackhawk Pilot, B Co, 4/25th Avn Regt, Wheeler AAF, HI. RW Qual. Time: 580 Hrs.

McKeever, Elizabeth A., (WO1) (M94) (Liz) CMR 2, Box 12014, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-9730. Res: (334) 503-9734. Dy: B Co, 1/145th Avn Bn.

McCurdy, Michael P., (CW4) (M72) 301 Colonial Drive, Enterprise, AL 36331. Dy: (334) 255-1124. Res: (334) 347-4403. S: Darlene. Dy: US Army Instructor Pilot, Maintenance Evaluator, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MTP SIP ME. RW Qual. Time: 5,500.

McManus, William J., (CW2) (M91) (Joe) A Co, 5-158th Avn, CMR 467, Box 5375, APO AE 09096-5000. S: Jeri Lynn.

McNiff, Owen A., (CW3) (M83) (Omar) A Co, 1-501st Avn Regt, Box 556, APO AP 96205. S: Jeong. Dy: UH-1 MTP/MTF K-16, Seoul Airbase, Rtg: SAA SIP MTP MTF. RW Qual. Time: 4,100 Hrs.

McWaters, Tony H., (CW4) (M87) 121 Illamuna Avenue, No. B, Fort Richardson, AK 99505-1011. Dy: (907) 552-2108. Res: (907) 428-0540. S: Denise. Dy: Operations Officer, Utility Airplane Detachment. Rtg:

SAA SIP, RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,300 Hrs/Cbt 100 AM/2.

Meely, Michael J., (CW3) (M92) (Mike) 1672 East Oakland Street, Chandler, AZ 85225-5277. Dy: (602) 891-3537. Res: (602) 963-8255. S: DeAnn. Dy: DPRO McDonnell Douglas Helicopter, Mesa, AZ. Rtg: IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,200 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/2.1V.

Melero, John P., (CW2) (M89) 1223A Werner Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Res: (615) 431-2088. S: Karen. Dy: Aviation Safety Officer/MH6 Little Bird Pilot, A Co, 1-160th SOAR, RW Qual. Time: 1,150 Hrs.

Meloen, Marc E.J., (CW2) (M91) PSC 1, Box 65, APO AA 34001. S: Wilma. Dy: C Co, 1st Bn, 228th Avn Regt, Panama. RW Qual. Time: 925 Hrs.

Mercado, David, (CW2) (M89) (Marc) PSC 1, Box 1272, APO AA 34001. Dy: (507) 284-6205. Res: (507) 287-3733. S: Tina. Dy: D Co, 160th SOAR, Panama. Rtg: SAA IFE. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs/Cbt 150 AM/1. Life Member.

Meriwether, Walter, (CW5) (M94) 3506 Whispering Oaks, Temple, TX 76704-2176. Dy: (817) 287-6086. S: Betty. Dy: 2nd Armored Div, Avn. Bde. RW Qual. Time: 5,148 Hrs/Cbt 1,200 AM/39.

Meyer, Andrew B., (CW4) (M89) (Andy) B Co, 4-501st Avn Regt, Unit 15008, Box 297, APO AP 96208-0478. Res: (919) 497-8628. S: Nancy. Rtg: MAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 3,050 Hrs/Cbt 40 AM/1.

Mickelson, Michael J., (CW2) (M91) (Mike) C Co, 7/158 Avn, CMR 408, Box 1555, APO AE 09182. S: Mary. Dy: UH60A. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Middleton, Brian D., (CW3) (M92) 121 Mossland Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-4582. Res: (615) 645-3180. Dy: Instructor Helicopter Pilot/B, 6-101 Avn. Regt. Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,400 Hrs/Cbt 83 AM/2.

Mikeska, E.J., Jr., (CW3) (M89) (E-Hogg) HQ, USAREUR & 7th Army, CMR 420, Box 519, APO AE 09063. S: Karen. Dy: Aviation Action Officer, HQ USAREUR ODCSOPS-AV. Rtg: SAA IP MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,550 Hrs.

Milbrun, Joel K., (CW4) (M94) 24 Normandy Drive, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. Dy: (910) 432-2889. Res: (910) 436-7048. S: Jean. Dy: HHT 1-17 Cav, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs/Cbt 60 AM/3.

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Miller, Christopher, (CW3) (M93) (C. C.) B Troop, 6-6 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 692, APO AE 09140. S: Jeannine. Dy: AH-64IP, Squadron Master Gunner, Illiesheim, Germany. Rtg: IP, RW Qual. Time: 1,800 Hrs/Cbt 60 DFC/1, AM/2.

Miller, James W., Jr., (CW4) (M83) (Jim) P.O. Box 442, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-0442. Dy: (502) 798-2781. Res: (615) 431-9232. Dy: B Co, 1-101 Sids Officer. Rtg: SAA SIP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs/Cbt 67 AM/3.2V.

Miller, Robert M., (CW4) (M91) (Bob) 13 Brittlecone Drive, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-6762. S: Cornelia. Dy: B-2-159th Avn, Army Aviator, CH47D, SIP. Rtg: MAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,700 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/1.

Miller, Thomas, (CW3) (M92) (Tommy) 3

Avellino Road, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. Dy: (910) 432-3811. Res: (910) 435-6464. S: Ann. Dy: Regimental Avn Officer, 504th Parachute Inf Regt, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 1,700 Hrs/Cbt 120 AM/3.

Miller, William P., (CW2) (M89) (Bill) P.O. Box 2582, Harker Heights, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-7270. Res: (817) 698-1085. Dy: AH-64 MTP, C-4-6 Cav Bde (AC). Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,300 Hrs.

Miskowicz, Thomas R., (CW2) (M94) 1644 S Jordan Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042-7320. Dy: (502) 798-4565. Res: (615) 648-8208. S: Cynthia. Dy: 6/101 Avn. Rtg: AA. RW Qual.

Mock, Windell R., (CW5) (M90) (Junior) 5422 Southport Lane, Fairfax, VA 22032. Dy: (703) 695-7291. Res: (703) 239-1303. S: Gloria. Dy: Safety Officer, Pentagon, Rtg: ASO. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs/Cbt 550 DFC/2, AM/21. Past Chapter Officer.

Moczynski, Dale P., (CW3) (M92) (Skiman) 1823 Kingwood Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. S: Renate. Dy: 3-4 Cav, OH-58D (I) IPI/E, Schweinfurt, Germany. Rtg: IP IE. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs/Cbt 40 AM/1.

Moinian, Shapour, (CW3) (M81) (Shap) A Co, 3/227th Avn, Unit 20196, Box 658, APO AE 09165. S: Anke. Dy: AH-64 Maintenance Test Pilot, Hanau, Germany. Rtg: ME. RW Qual. Time: 2,950 Hrs.

Mollenberry, John S., (CW4) (M83) (John) 1412 Eagle Trail, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 288-5704. Res: (817) 452-3664. S: Teri. Dy: OH-58D MTF/EIP CBT Avn Tng Bde, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MAA MTP IP. RW Qual. Time: 7,300 Hrs. 91 Trainer Of Year.

Monaghan, Michael F., (CW2) (M86) (Mike) 218 Stratford Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-1150. Res: (334) 393-0307. S: Christine. Dy: Quality Assurance Evaluator, DOL-ALMD, Fort Rucker, AL. Past Chapter Officer.

Monroe, Michael R., (CW3) (M83) C Troop, 6-6 Cav, CMR 416, Box 304, APO AE 09140. S: G Marcia. Dy: Troop Maint. Test Pilot. Rtg: AA TPI MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,750 Hrs/Cbt 35.

Monserrate, Willard, (CW3) (M95) 1603 Roy Reynolds Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 288-7771. S: Norma. Dy: Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: IP SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs/Cbt 25 AM/1.

Moore, Danny F., (CW4) (M83) (Dan) Colonna, VA, VP WO Affair, 2950A Summerall Circle, Fort Eustis, VA 23064-5000. Dy: (804) 878-6791. Res: (804) 878-6808. S: Karen. Dy: USAALS Safety Officer. Rtg: MAA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,100 Hrs.

Moorehead, Michael T., (CW4) (M84) (Mike) 1810 Rally Lane, Harker Heights, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 287-9924. Res: (817) 698-6534. S: Vickie. Dy: 1-6 Cav, Safety Officer. Rtg: AA SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,200 Hrs/Cbt 250 AM/4. Past Chapter Officer.

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Morrill, Sean, (CW3) (M89) 1812 Diana Lane, Harker Heights, TX 76048. Dy: (817) 288-1106. Res: (817) 696-1218. S: Renee. Dy: RC-12D Pilot, 8 Co, 3rd MI, APO AP. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,540 Hrs./Cbt 43 AM/1.

Morris, Charles H., (CW4) (M93) (Chuck) 5558 Wainwright Drive, Fort Hood, TX 76644-1337. Dy: (817) 287-2592. Res: (817) 539-7858. S: Rachel. Dy: OH58D(I) SIP, CATB. Rtg: MAA. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,320 Hrs./Cbt 53 AM/2.V.

Mosley, Victor E., (CW3) (M94) (Snake) HHC CMTC, Unit 28208, CMR 414, Box 879, APO AE 09173. S: Judy. Dy: Instrument Examiner. Rtg: SIP. IFE. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs. Bronze St. Michael.

Muckleroy, James L., (CW2) (M93) (Muck) 4 Avocat Way, Savannah, GA 31419-9388. Dy: (712) 721-5782. Res: (912) 925-3038. S: Theresa. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, Hunter AAF, 1-24th Avn. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/1.

Mull, Jr., Lawrence A., (CW3) (M84) (Larry) C Co, 6-159th Avn. Regt., CMR 408, Box 982, APO AE 09182. S: Yongi. Dy: UH60 Maint Tech, Giebelstadt AAF, Germany. Time: 2,100 Hrs. Life Member.

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Murdoch, Mark M., (CW3) (M85) 2803 Rocky Branch Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-5023. Dy: (334) 255-9518. Res: (334) 347-6037. S: Cathy. Dy: Directorate of Combat Developments (DCD), Ft. Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs.

Murphy, John S., (CW3) (M95) (Jack) Box 186, CMR 416, APO AE 09140. S: Teresa. Dy: AH-64 IP. Rtg: SAA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,400 Hrs./Cbt 45 DFG/1, AM/1.

Murtagh, Francis W., (CW5) (M81) (Frank) 15212 Illinois Road, Woodbridge, VA 22191. Dy: (703) 697-0487. Res: (703) 490-1184. S: Lorine. Dy: HQDA-DALO-AV, Avn Weapons Sys Logistics, Safety Officer, Pentagon. Rtg: MAA. MTP. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs./Cbt 500 AM/19. Life Member.

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Myers, Tory R., (CW3) (M86) (Spike) 91 Red Cloud Road, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-2332. Res: (334) 598-4830. S: Lisa. Dy: AH-64 IP. Egypt. Rtg: SAA. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs.

Nagle, William S., (CW3) (M83) (Bill) 6882 Green Creek Road, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Dy: (919) 398-3768. Res: (919) 684-0638. S: JoAnn. Dy: OH58D SPIE, 1/17 Cav. Rgt. MAA. SIP. IFE. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/1. Past Chapter Officer.

Namenluk, Richard T., (WO1) (M95) 2377 Med Co (AA), Unit 15248, APO AP 96271-0021. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, Camp Humphreys, Korea. RW Qual. Time: 250.

Navarro, Herbert R., (CW3) (M82) (Herb) 3509 Old Mill Run, Dothan, AL 36303. Dy: (334) 255-4242. Res: (334) 783-4148. S: Shirley. Dy: Aviator IP, 1-212th, C Co, Low AHP, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,600 Hrs./Cbt 31 AM/1.

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(AA), Fort Riley, KS. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 385 Hrs.

Newsom, Larry W., (CW5) (M86) P.O. Box 70718, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-0718. Dy: (910) 396-7599. Res: (910) 487-1422. S: Carol. Dy: 159th Avn Group, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: MAA. RW Qual. Time: 3,100 Hrs./Cbt 781 AM/2. Life Member. Bronze St. Michael.

Nielson, Randy L., (CW5) (M95) HHC, 17th Avn Bde, Unit 15270, APO AP 96205-0043. S: Yongsuk. Dy: 17th Avn Bde Standardization Officer, Korea. Rtg: MAA. IFE. SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/2.

Nieves, Jose G., (CW2) (M94) (Joe) 54754 Bilger Court, Fort Polk, LA 71459. Dy: (318) 531-1893. Res: (318) 537-4505. S: Luisa. Dy: HHC USAG Ft Det.

Nikolao, John T., (WO1) (M94) (Nik) 1354 Werner Park, Apt. A, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1124. Dy: (502) 798-4595. Res: (615) 431-3557. S: Gina. Dy: Pilot, A Co, 6/101st Avn. RW Qual. Time: 540 Hrs.

Niles, Ronald E., (CW2) (M94) B Troop, 2-6 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 345, APO AE 09140. S: Angela. Dy: B Troop, 2-6 Cavalry, 11th Avn Reg. Illshiem, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 400 Hrs.

Neguess, Levi B., (CW2) (M92) RR 4, Box 4513, Belton, TX 76513-9415. Dy: (817) 287-3268. Res: (817) 933-7936. S: Juli. Dy: 175th CAC, Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Norri, Jukka, (CW4) (M82) (Dusty) 207th Aviation, Unit 29231, Box 35, APO AE 09102-5000. S: Elina. Dy: Maintenance Officer, Heidelberg, Germany. Rtg: MAA. MTP. ME. RW Qual. Time: 3,200 Hrs./Cbt 20 AM/2.

Norton, Shawn E., (WO1) (M94) P.O. Box 1592, Bartow, CA 92312-1592. Dy: (619) 254-3086. Res: (619) 964-4003. Dy: Aviator, C Co, 3-159th Aviation, Ft. Irwin, CA. RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Norvell, Harlow W., (CW2) (M83) 1421 Kingsley Lane, Carson City, NV 89701. Dy: (702) 972-2711. Res: (702) 883-7410. S: Cindy. Dy: Inst. Flt. Examiner, Army Avn Sp. Facility, Reno, NV 89508. Rtg: SAA. TP. SIP. IFE. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,200 Hrs.

Novak, Robert J., (CW3) (M86) (Bob) A Co, 4-501st Avn, APO AP 96208. Dy: AH-64 IP. Rtg: IP. SIP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs./Cbt 25 AM/1.

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O'Brien, Mark W., (CW3) (M93) (OB) BKAD 7-227th Avn, CMR 438, Box 1183, APO AE 09111. Dy: BKAD, 7-227th Avn, Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Rtg: SIP. IFE. RW Qual. Time: 5,100 Hrs.

Ochoa, Mario D., (CW2) (M94) A Co, 2-227th Avn Regt, Unit 20195, Box 1727, APO AE 09165. S: Teresa. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, Hanau, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 850 Hrs.

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MDW Air Assault School, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 700 Hrs.

Odum, G. Hunter, (CW3) (M89) (Hunter) 2-25 Attack Hel. Bn., Fort Drum, NY 13602. Dy: Bn. Safety Officer.

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Olin, Michael S., (CW4) (M94) 6713 Foxberry Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Dy: (910) 398-6933. Res: (910) 860-1712. S: Nora. Dy: Army Parachute Team, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: MAA. ASO. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,400 Hrs. 92 Mcclellan Award.

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Osslander, Jay D., (CW4) (M91) 2198 Nine Oaks Drive, Kennesaw, GA 30152. Dy: (770) 919-5613. Res: (770) 422-3031. Dy: Standardization Officer, AASF #2, Dobbins AFB, GA. Rtg: SAA. SIP. IFE. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,100 Hrs./Cbt 70 AM/1.

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Owens, Stacy L., (CW2) (M94) 46 Tiera Park, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-4278. Res: (334) 598-4777. S: Shauna. Dy: Instructor Pilot, B 1/212 Avn. Regt., Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: AA. IP. RW Qual.

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Pais, Rodney L., (CW2) (M91) C Co, 7/227th Avn Regt, Unit 20197, Box 143, APO AE 09165. S: Rhonda. Dy: UH-80 IP. Rtg: AA. IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Paolucci, David M., (WO1) (M95) (Dave) 96 Blackhawk Drive, Daleville, AL 36322. Res: (334) 598-5355. Dy: Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 91 Hrs.

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Parry, John M., (CW5) (M94) HQ USAREUR, CMR 420, Box 337, APO AE 09063. S: Loy. Dy: USAREUR Flight Safety Tech. Rtg: ASO. RW Qual. Time: 5,000

Hrs/Cbt 1,700 DFC/1, AM/37.

Pascalar, Michael C., (CW4) (M86) (Mike) HQ, 1st MI Battalion, CMR 430, Box 1022, APO AE 09096-5000. S: Susan. Dy: Bn SPIO, Wiesbaden Airbase, Germany. Rtg: SAA IFE SP, RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 6,500 Hrs. AM/1. Life Member. Member-at-large, Taurus Chapter.

Patrick, Jack F., (CW3) (M87) P.O. Box 867, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Dy: (502) 798-5950. Res: (615) 645-1089. Dy: Instrument Flight Examiner, A Co, 4-101 Avn. Rtg: SAA IFE IP. Time: 2,900 Hrs.

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Pawlak, Richard C., (CW4) (M91) (Rick) 302 Morningview Drive, Enterprise, AL 36530-4140. Dy: (334) 255-3551. S: Sherr. Dy: AH-64A Instructor Pilot, D Co, 1-14th Avn. Rtg: SAA IP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs.

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Peckham, Stephen W., (CW4) (M86) (Steve) PSC 1, Box 4448, APO AA 34001-4448. Dy: DASH 7 Maintenance Officer, D Co, MI Bn (U), Howard AFB, Panama. Rtg: MAA MTP IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs.

Penrose, Tommy T., (CW5) (M80) (Tom) HQ 8th PERSCOM (TARO), Unit 15279, APO AF 96205-0052. S: Kay. Dy: Aviation Training, DAMO-TR, Pentagon. Rtg: MAA SIF, RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs. AM/1. Past Chapter Officer.

Perez, Bienvenido, (CW2) (M92) (Ben) PSC 2, Box 1982, APO AA 34002-0002. S: Pamela. Dy: 214th Med Det Aviation Safety Officer. Rtg: ASO. RW Qual. Time: 800 Hrs.

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Peterson, John L., (CW5) (M79) CMR 430, Box 718, APO AE 09096. S: Jo Ann. Dy: Standardization Officer, V Corps, Stlzn & Sim Det (CASSD). Rtg: MAA IFE SIF. RW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs/Cbt 735 DFC/1, AM/30. Past Chapter Officer.

Petersen, Rick, (CW4) (M80) (Rick) 649 Bunker Hill Road, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-4738. S: Deana. Dy: 6/101st C Co, Campbell AAF. Rtg: SAA IFE SIF IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,200 Hrs/Cbt 150 Life Member.

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Phillabaum, John E., (CW2) (M89)-HHC, 1-501st Avn Unit 15268, Box 658, APO AF 96205-0039. S: Kim. Dy: Pilot, Seoul, Korea. RW Qual. Time: 1,600 Hrs.

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Pickett, John R., (CW3) (M93) (Gadget) 7250A Kwailein, Fort Carson, CO 80913-2207. Dy: (719) 526-8296. Res: (719) 576-6748. S: Donna. Dy: HHC, 4th Avn Bde. RW Qual. Time: 1,850 Hrs/Cbt 74 AM/1.

Pillado, Andrew S., (CW3) (M92) (Andy) Aloha Chapter VP Memb., 2053 Anniu Place, Pearl City, HI 96782. Dy: (808) 656-1144. Res: (808) 456-8508. Dy: AH-1 MTP, D Trp, 5/9 Cav, HAAAF, OH58 ME, PC Officer. Rtg: SAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,300 Hrs/Cbt 108 AM/1 V.

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Poth, Louis L., (CW3) (M95) (Lou) PSC 1, Box 4889, APO AA 34001. Dy: (313) 284-6556. S: Lauri. Dy: C-12 SPME, Panama. Rtg: SP IE ME. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

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Powell, Bradford A., (CW4/CP1) (M89) (Boog) 1685 Deepwood Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042-6935. Dy: (502) 798-1837. Res: (615) 647-7688. S: Kathleen. Dy: 160th Spec Opns Avn Regt, Syst Integ Ofc, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: MAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs. Life Member. 93 Aaaa Ase Award.

Powell, Ralph A., (CW3) (M95) (Ralph) 415 N.E. 14th Street, Abilene, KS 67410-1819. Dy: (913) 239-3139. Res: (913) 263-0180. S: Barbara. Dy: HHC 4-1 Avn Regt, Fort Riley, KS. Rtg: BSO. RW Qual. Time: 2,900 Hrs.

Prewitt, David A., (CW5) (M82) (Dave) 4614 El Prado Drive, Tampa, FL 33629. Dy: (314) 551-1611. Res: (813) 831-5582. S: Susan. Dy: Manager, Corp Safety, TWA. Rtg: MAA IFE SIF IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs. AM/1.

Prieto, Jose E., (CW4) (M87) (Joe) 7 Cove Drive, Savannah, GA 31419. Dy: (912) 352-4395. Res: (912) 925-3442. S: Karen. Dy: MH-47D Special Operations Pilot, B Co, 3-160th SOAR (Abn). Rtg: MAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,800 Hrs/Cbt 135 AM/2.

Pugh, Stacy M., (WO1) (M95) (Sheard) 217 Apache Drive, No. 11D, Enterprise, AL

36330. Res: (334) 308-2725. S: S. Chad. Dy: Student.

Pulver, Charles K., (CW2) (M91) (Chopper) 501 Fairfield Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-7009. Dy: (334) 255-4805. Res: (334) 393-9535. S: Shawna. Dy: Low AHP, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs.

Putnam, Jeffery L., (CW3) (M94) (Jeff) 262 Millstone Circle, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-6462. Res: (615) 645-3428. S: Bonnie. Dy: OH-58D (Warrior) MTP, 2/17 Cav. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs/Cbt 65

Quinones, Raymond A., (CW2) (M86) (Tony) 100 Stoneridge Road, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-6241. Res: (334) 393-5231. S: Linda. Dy: Instr, Safety Ofc, A Co, Helicopter Sch'l Bn, Sch'l of the Americas. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs/Cbt 3 AM/1.

Quintana, Juan C., (WO1) (M95) (C) 73 Red Cloud Road, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-9961. Res: (334) 598-4756. S: Tina. Dy: B Co, 1/145, Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. Time: 120 Hrs. AM/2.

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Ramsey, William H., (CW5) (M71) (Fluf) 700 Wildwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-9857. Res: (334) 393-3481. S: Terry. Dy: Aviation System Manager, U.S. Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA ASO. RW Qual. Time: 7,000 Hrs/Cbt 70 AM/3.

Rash, Lonnie D., (CW2) (M90) (Lonzo) 204 Pondella Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330-4508. Dy: (334) 255-5987. Res: (334) 393-6805. Dy: C Co, 1-14th Avn Regt, Fort Rucker, AL, OH-58D (I) Kiowa Warrior IP. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs. AM/1.

Reardon, James C., (CW3) (M92) (Jim) 121 Pepto Way, Folsom, CA 95630. Dy: (916) 255-4401. Res: (916) 983-9739. S: Stephanie. Dy: C-12 Pilot, California OSA, Mather Field, CA. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,540 Hrs.

Reed, Dennis A., (CW5) (M86) 520 McCandless Road, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 656-2769. Res: (808) 624-0032. S: Linda. Dy: Bde Flight Standards, 25th Avn Bde, Rtg: MAA IFE SIF. RW Qual. Time: 7,900 Hrs/Cbt 1,382 DFC/2, AM/4.

Reed, Stanley L., (CW3) (M95) (Obi Won) 2078 B Werner Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Dy: (502) 798-7336. Res: (615) 431-4821. S: Cindy. Dy: Maintenance Test Pilot. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs/Cbt 300 AM/7.

Reese, Greg., (CW5) (M94) (Iceman) PSC 4, Box 782, APO AA 34004-5000. S: Carmenza. Dy: USARSO Standardization Officer. Rtg: IFE SIF. RW Qual. Time: 6,700 Hrs/Cbt 1,200 DFC/1, AM/22.

Reich, Clark E., (CW2) (M94) A Co, 2-2 Avn. Regt., Unit 15428, Box 143, APO AF 96257. Dy: Camp Stanley, Korea. RW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs/Cbt 150

Reitzel, Jenna M., (WO1) (M94) 2811 Copenhagen Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28301. S: Todd. Dy: C Co, 1/82nd, Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Reopell, John J., (CW2) (M92) (J.J.) 68-179 Au Street, Waiwala, HI 96791. Dy: (808) 656-1379. Res: (808) 637-7803. Dy: AH-1F Pilot, Wheeler AAF, HI. RW Qual. Time: 575 Hrs.

Retzius, Gary J. Jr., (CW2) (M92) (Chip) 1603 Zielfly Road, Dunn, NC 28334. Dy: (910) 398-1690. Res: (910) 892-6442. S: Mary. Dy: Apache Pilot, B Co, 3-229th Avn (Aks). Fort Bragg, NC. RW Qual. Time: 725 Hrs. Life Member.

Reynolds, Bernard F., (CW3) (M95) (Iceman) 6860 Mahogany Road, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Dy: (910) 396-1478. Res: (910) 864-1699. S: Deborah. Dy: Regiment Sds Officer. Rtg: SIP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs./Cbt 35 AM/1V.

Rice, Alfred L., (CW3) (M91) (Al) 203 Oakbluff Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-3958. S: Mavi. Dy: A Co, 1-212th ATB. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs.

Rice, Stephen W., (CW2) (M89) (Riceman) Box 56, Choteau, MT 59422. Dy: (410) 672-0186. Res: (817) 699-7677. Dy: A Troop, 1-6 Cav, 8th Cav Bde. RW Qual. AM/2.

Rice, Thomas W., (CW2) (M95) 3496 John Taylor Road, Woodlawn, TN 37191. Dy: (502) 798-2887. Res: (615) 645-1567. S: Cassandra. Dy: UH60 Pilot, B Co, 5/101st Avn Regt. RW Qual. Time: 400 Hrs.

Richards, Brett A., (CW2) (M94) C Co, 2-2 Avn Regt, Unit 15430, Box 916, APO AP 96257. Dy: Aviator.

Richardson, Herman R., (CW5) (M78) 1004 Sedwick Drive, Wilmington, DE 19803-3331. Dy: (215) 581-2835. Res: (302) 475-6902. S: Pamela. Dy: DPRO Boeing Helicopters, Philadelphia, PA. Rtg: MTP IFE IP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs./Cbt 1,000 AM/2. Life Member.

Richardson, James D., (WO1) (M95) (JD) 201 Dose Drive, No. 16, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 393-0556. Dy: B 1/145th Avn Regt. Time: 130 Hrs.

Richman, James N., (CW3) (M95) (Jim) 613 Blake Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-3259. S: Connie. Dy: Brigade Standards Instructor Pilot UH-60. Rtg: SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 5,725 Hrs.

Rick, Aaron D., (CW4) (M95) 307 Broken Arrow, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-4058. Res: (334) 393-9621. S: Linda. Dy: Instructor Pilot, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/2.

Riddle, Steven B., (WO1) (M95) (Steve) 751 Old Highway 134, No. 222, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (334) 598-9421. S: Renee. Dy: Student Pilot. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Riley, Walter E., (CW4) (M84) 6720 Doolittle Drive, Edwards, CA 93523. Dy: (805) 277-4708. Res: (805) 258-0314. S: Ginger. Dy: Engineering Test Pilot, Air Worthiness Qualification Test Dir. Rtg: MAA SIP TP MTP. Time: 5,400 Hrs.

Rinehart, Steven E., (CW4) (M93) 1610 Wild Ridge Drive, Harker Heights, TX 76548. Dy: (817) 288-3653. Res: (817) 698-2826. S: Anna-Dee. Dy: I Company, 158th Avn Regt, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: IFE SIP IP MTP MTFE. RW Qual. Time: 5,000 Hrs.

Ripley, S. McLemore, (CW2) (M92) (Stormy) P.O. Box 70828, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-0828. Dy: (910) 396-4081. Res: (910) 487-9848. S: Jim. Dy: UH-1UH-60 Pilot, L Co, 1/159th Avn, 18th Abn. Time: 575 Hrs.

Ritter, Ron, (CW4) (M82) 184 Kings Deer, Clarksville, TN 37042. Res: (615) 647-5412. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time:

2,000 Hrs./Cbt 100 AM/2.V.

Roberts, Floyd W., (CW5) (M76) Townsville Australia, APO AP 96554. S: Irene. Dy: MTP, 5th Avn Regt, C Squadron, Australian Army. Rtg: MAA MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,700 Hrs./Cbt 950 AM/18.

Roberts, Joseph C., (CW4) (M93) (Joe) 238 Edith Way, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (334) 598-6145. Res: (334) 598-6145. S: Joy. Dy: USA Stu. Det. FJSC Off, Fort Jackson, SC. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,300 Hrs.

Roberts, William C., (CW3) (M76) (Billman) RR 3, Box 432, Enterprise, AL 36330-9674. Dy: (334) 598-6232. Res: (334) 598-2582. S: Debbie. Dy: Degree Completion, Embury-Riddle, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/2, 1V. Past Chapter Officer.

Roderick, Peter S., (WO1) (M95) (Pete) P.O. Box 1481, Barstow, CA 92312. Dy: (619) 952-3085. S: Sandy. Dy: Aviator, C Co, 3/159th Avn "Desert Hawks". Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 155 Hrs.

Rodgers, Conrad, (CW2) (M94) 1317 Werner Park, Apt. A, Mississippi Avenue, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Dy: (502) 798-2202. Res: (615) 431-7349. S: Chelsea. Dy: Pilot, A Troop, 2-17 Cavalry. RW Qual. Time: 360 Hrs.

Rodriguez, John, (CW2) (M92) 3720-D McCormack Road, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 656-1147. Res: (808) 624-1403. S: Pamela. Dy: ASO, HHT, 5-9 Cav. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Rodriguez, Jorge A., (CW4) (M89) (George) 308 Sunny Acres Drive, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-8524. Res: (334) 774-1777. S: Nancy. Dy: Helicopter IP/IFE/ASO, HSB SNA, Bn-SIP, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA IP IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,300 Hrs.

Rogers, James R., (CW2) (M89) (Ron) 45th Med. Co. (AA), CMR 454, Box 2885, APO AE 09250. Dy: UH-60 Medevac Pilot, Katterbach, Germany. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,430 Hrs./Cbt 110 AM/1V.

Rogers, Matthew T., (WO1) (M94) (Matt) 125 N. Harris, Ft Rucker, AL 36362-5096. Res: (334) 598-5250. S: Stephanie. Dy: Flight Student, Ft Rucker, AL.

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Roose, Daniel J., (CW4) (M92) (Dan) HSC, 3rd MI AE, Unit 15219, Box 1120, APO AP 96271-0155. S: Tia. Dy: Bn Ops Officer, RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,800 Hrs.

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Ross, Bert W., (CW2) (M95) B Troop 6-6 Cav, CMR 416, Box 618, APO AE 09140. S: Melissa. Dy: MTP. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual.

Rudy, Mark L., (CW2) (M89) 2810 Tucker Drive, Apt. 350, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: AH-64 MTP, B Co, 4-501st Avn, Camp Page, Korea. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs.

Ruestow, Gregory P., (CW4) (M91) (Greg) 703 Mariposa Circle, Georgetown, TX 78628. Dy: (817) 287-4989. S: Linda. Dy: Aviation Safety Officer, B Co, 2-158 Avn Regt, 6 Cav Bde, Fort Hood, Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 6,900 Hrs./Cbt 821

Russell, Brian J., (CW2) (M95) (Rusky) A Co, 5/159th Avn Regt, CMR 408, Box 483, APO AE 09182. S: Jennifer. Dy: Ground Safety Officer, CH-47D Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 780 Hrs. VP. Membership Enrollment, Giebelstadt Chapter.

Russo-Dornie, Jill G., (CW2) (M90) 16927 Del Monte Avenue, No. 261, Morgan Hill, CA 95037. Res: (408) 778-3993. S: Jim. RW Qual. Time: 1,100.

Russo, Paul C., (CW2) (M95) A Troop, 6-6 Cav, CMR 416, Box 436, APO AE 09140. S: Bobbie. Dy: AH-64 Pilot, Illesheim, Germany. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 800 Hrs.

Rutledge, Kim D., (CW2) (M91) 226 Skyline Drive, Daleville, AL 36322. S: Renee. Dy: B Co, 1/212th Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

Ryan, Joseph P.H., (WO1) (M95) (Joe) 44 E. Harris Drive, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-2351. Dy: (334) 255-9961. Res: (334) 598-6271. S: Tracey. RW Qual. Time: 70 Hrs.

Sadowski, Joseph L., (CW2) (M94) (Joe) 336 De Laura Drive, Newport News, VA 23608. Res: (804) 989-0766. S: Monica. Dy: Avn Safety Off, Avn Div, Fort Eustis, VA. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 650 Hrs.

Samuelson, Mark P., (CW4) (M84) 2418 Sande Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043. S: Marsha. Dy: Battalion Maintenance Officer/ME, 7/101 Avn Regt. Rtg: AA IP MTP IFE. RW Qual. Time: 4,100 Hrs./Cbt 800 AM/23.

Sanders, Douglas B., (CW2) (M92) (Doug) 140 Mariners Way, Savannah, GA 31418-9328. Dy: (912) 353-2485. Res: (912) 927-4072. S: Dawn. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs./Cbt 250 AM/2, 1V.

Sanders, Steven L., (CW3) (M94) 5603A Oiler Street, Fort Knox, KY 40121. Dy: (502) 624-3898. Res: (502) 943-9025. S: Janice. Dy: AH-64 Attack IP, RTD Knox, 8-229 Avn Regt. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,400 Hrs./Cbt 34 AM/2.

Sangisland, Rodney L., (CW4) (M89) (Sande) 207th Avn Co, Unit 29231, Box 114, APO AE 09102. S: Diane. Dy: 207th Avn Co, Heidelberg, Germany. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/1V.

Sapp, Edwin L., (CW4) (M95) (Ed) 3433-C Thompson Circle, Wahiawa, HI 96786. Dy: (808) 656-2558. Res: (808) 624-5037. S: Susan. Dy: 4-25 Avn Regt, Wheeler Army Airfield, HI. Rtg: SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs./Cbt 175 AM/3.

Sapp, Kent T., (CW2) (M89) (Sapper) 5100 Snow Street, Fort Bliss, TX 79906. Res: (915) 564-4739. S: Heidi. Dy: UH-60L IP/IFE. Rtg: AA IFE IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,300 Hrs.

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Savage, Robert C., (CW2) (M91) (Bob) A Co, 1-501st Avn Regt, Unit 15238, Box 681, APO AP 96205-0011. S: Carla. Dy: A Co, 1-501st Avn Regt. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs.

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Scherzberg, Michael K., (CW2) (M95) 321 Chickasaw Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-8436. Res: (334) 393-0662. S: Rosemarie. Dy: Student. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs.

Schoessler, Shawn P., (CW2) (M91) Building 2996, Room 105, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Dy: (502) 798-2887. Dy: UH-60 Pilot. B Co. 5/101 Avn. Regt. RW Qual. Time: 900 Hrs.

Schoenwald, Carl H., (CW2) (M93) A Troop, 26 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 240, APO AE 09140. S: Colleen. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs.

Schulio, Gregory T., (CW3) (M90) (Greg) 1002 Bradford Place, Joellon, TN 37080. Dy: (502) 798-2744. S: Arica. Dy: A Co. 1st 101st Avn. Rtg: SAA IFE SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/4, 2V. Paal Chapter Officer.

Scull, Kenneth T., (WO1) (M94) 5420-A Journal Court, Fort Polk, LA 71459-1481. Res: (318) 537-3365. S: Tammy Jo. Dy: 36th Medical Detachment, Fort Polk, LA. RW Qual. Time: 145 Hrs. AM/2.

Seeds, John A., (CW2) (M93) 528 Mananai Place, #16-21, Honolulu, HI 96818-5339. Dy: (808) 656-1355. Res: (808) 487-3842. Dy: AH-1F Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Segler, Kedra A., (WO1) (M94) CMR 2, Box 12475, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-9079. Res: (334) 503-9729. Dy: Student. Time: 200 Hrs.

Sellie, Robert F., (CW2) (M89) (Bob) D Troop, 1-1 Cav, CMR 401, Box 814, APO AE 09076. S: Barbara. Dy: AD. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,300 Hrs. Life Member.

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Sheridan, Matthew A., (CW2) (M94) (Matt) 243 Reilly Road, No. 251, Fayetteville, NC 28303. Dy: (910) 396-0029. Res: (910) 864-2347. Dy: 57th Medevac Co (AA), Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: PIC. RW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Sherman, Thomas C., (CW2) (M93) (Tom) 2191 Garnet Avenue, Bartow, GA 92311. Dy: (619) 380-3048. Res: (619) 252-8801. S: Kim. Dy: 24th Med Det. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,200 Hrs.

Sherrill, Gerald R., (CW2) (M94) (Jerry) B Troop, 6-6 Cavalry, CMR 416, Box 602, APO AE 09140. S: Julie. Dy: AH-64A IP. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs/Cbt 25 AM/2.

Shevally, Shawn R., (CW2) (M92) (Shelly) 1036 Live Oak Drive, Hinesville, GA 31513. Dy: (912) 767-1422. Res: (912) 308-7442. Dy: D Troop, 24 Cav, Fort Stewart, GA. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 500 Hrs.

Shipley, Frederick M., (CW2) (M90) (Matt) 613 Missunburg Court, Fayetteville, NC 28314. S: Sandra. Dy: Degree Completion, Campbell University, Fort Bragg, RW Qual. Time: 1,200 Hrs.

Shockney, Steven W., (CW3) (M95) CMR 454, Box 2928, APO AE 09250. S: Melissa. Dy: UH60IP. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,800 Hrs/Cbt 75 AM/1.

Shumate, William D., (CW3) (M94) (Bill)

2943 A Summerall Circle, Fort Eustis, VA 23604. Dy: (804) 727-3707. Res: (804) 888-6974. S: Ann. Dy: FW Pilot. VA OSA Fit Det. Rtg: IP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,500 Hrs/Cbt 38 AM/1.

Shumway, Mark E., (CW2) (M92) 3924 Hallmark Drive, Spring Lake, NC 28390. Dy: (910) 396-9458. Res: (910) 436-3028. Dy: B Co. 1-159th Avn. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 650 Hrs.

Sickler, Andrew E., (CW4) (M93) (Andy) 207 Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, GA 31905-1507. Dy: (706) 545-2425. Res: (706) 685-4978. S: Kristie. Dy: Installation Aviation Safety Officer, Lawson Army Airfield. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 2,100 Hrs/Cbt 74 AM/1.

Sickmeier, David, (CW3) (M95) CMR 454, Box 2240, APO AP 09250. Res: (615) 551-8185. S: Janice. Dy: Avn Safety Officer. RW Qual. Time: 1,820 Hrs/Cbt 36 AM/2.

Silvestre, Luis, (CW3) (M90) P.O. Box 4845, Carolina, PR 00984-4845. Dy: (809) 722-3916. Res: (809) 728-4500. Dy: Standardization Instr Pilot, USA PRANRG. Rtg: AA SIP IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 20,000 Hrs.

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Skaaden, Richard A., (CW4) (M87) (Dick) 2901 Willowbend Drive, Killeen, TX 76543. Dy: (817) 288-1180. Res: (817) 526-5401. S: Bettie. Dy: HHS Co, 15 MI BN (AE), Fort Hood. Rtg: MAA SIP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 7,500 Hrs/Cbt 1,854 DFC/2, AM/39.

Skinner, Timothy B., (CW5) (M85) (Tim) 103 Kramer Court, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-3703. Res: (334) 393-7303. S: Madeline. Dy: Accident Investigation, U.S. Army Safety Center. Rtg: AA SIP IP. ASO. RW Qual. Time: 3,600 Hrs.

Smith, Bryan H., (CW3) (M95) 204 E. Silver Oak Drive, Harrard Creek Estates, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5008. Res: (334) 347-1762. S: Jan. Dy: OH-58D Instructor, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs/Cbt 110 AM/1.

Smith, David L., (WO1) (M95) 4105 Odessa Drive, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 288-3535. Res: (817) 690-0833. S: Catherine. RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Smith, Gary S., (CW3) (M82) 215 Whipoorwill Lane E., Richmond Hill, GA 31324. Dy: (912) 756-5529. S: Vicki. Dy: USASD. Rtg: Jackson, SC. Rtg: SAA SP ME. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,400 Hrs.

Smith, Gordon P., (CW3) (M95) (Peek) 53 Kirby Street, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-8562. Res: (334) 598-5400. S: Su Hyon. Dy: UH60 Pilot, C Co, 1/223rd Avn. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,975 Hrs. AM/1.

Smith, Michael E., (CW2/P) (M89) (Mike) 207th Aviation Company, Unit 29231, Box 43, APO AE 09102. S: Cassandra. Dy: 207th Aviation Co, Heidelberg, Germany. Rtg: AA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs/Cbt 95 AM/1.

Smith, Michael R., (CW4) (M95) (Mike) 327 Dunbrock Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy: (502) 798-4565. Res: (615) 358-5657. S: Sandy. Dy: A Co. 6/101st Avn. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,700 Hrs.

Smith, Paul C., (CW3) (M87) 1148-B

Drennan Park, Fort Campbell, KY 42223. Res: (615) 431-3725. S: Lisa. Dy: 160th SOAR (A). Rtg: IP ASO. RW Qual. Time: 1,700 Hrs.

Smith, Robert J., (WO1) (M95) 606 Hickory Street, New Lano, LA 71461. Dy: (318) 531-2153. Res: (318) 238-0890. S: Amy. Dy: JRTC Flight Detachment, Fort Polk, LA. RW Qual. Time: 250 Hrs.

Smolka, John S., (CW4) (M95) 830 Old Newton Road, Daleville, AL 36322. Dy: (334) 255-5716. Res: (334) 598-8342. S: Mary Ann. Dy: F Co, 1-14th Avn. Dy: Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,400 Hrs.

Snelling, Michael J., (CW2) (M94) 201 Pinto Drive, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Dy: (817) 288-7512. Res: (817) 547-2331. S: Ana. Dy: 1/158th Avn. Dy: Fort Hood, TX. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs/Cbt 76 AM/1.

Sondag, John P., (CW3) (M89) (Jack) 7888 Sugartown Drive, Jonesboro, GA 30236. Dy: (404) 362-7182. Res: (770) 603-5568. S: Helen. Dy: Aviation Readiness Group, Fort Gillem, GA. Rtg: MTP SAA. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs/Cbt 80 AM/2.

Soper, Guy A., (CW3) (M92) (Soap) 9 Berkshire Road, Savannah, GA 31404-5810. Dy: (912) 352-5872. Res: (912) 352-9445. S: Gemma. Dy: Avn. Safety Technician, A Co, 3/160th SOAR, HAAF. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,900.

Sorenson, William D., (CW5) (M94) (Bill) 2604 Marion Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Dy: (913) 239-3437. Res: (913) 537-3011. S: Sherry. Dy: ASE/EW Officer, 4th Bde, 1st Inf Div. Rtg: IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,600 Hrs/Cbt 50 AM/21, 1V.

Sorrell, Christopher, (CW2) (M92) (Chris) P.O. Box 2938, CMR 427, APO AE 09630. S: Roberta. Dy: Aviator, 6th Avn Det, Vicenza, Italy. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 975 Hrs.

Spangler, Jason P., (WO1) (M95) (Spanky) 304 Willow Ridge Lane, Ozark, AL 36360. Res: (334) 445-0296. S: Tracie. Dy: Student Pilot. RW Qual. Time: 180.

Speller, Joel, (CW3) (M94) 207th Avn Co, APO AE 09102. S: Gail. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, Heidelberg, Germany. Rtg: SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Spooner, David M., (CW3) (M92) P.O. Box 6232, Watertown, NY 13601. Res: (315) 782-2257. Dy: C Company, 2/25 ABN, Fort Drum, NY. RW Qual. Time: 2,000.

Spradling, Michael D., (CW4) (M95) (Mike) 915 Piercedfield Drive, Richmond Hill, GA 31324. Dy: (912) 352-6782. Res: (912) 756-2347. S: Judith. Dy: B Co, 2-159th Avn Regt, Hunter AAF, GA. Rtg: MAA IFE IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,300 Hrs.

Stanislaw, Duane D., (CW3) (M93) 650 Ashley Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5056. Res: (334) 393-6601. Dy: AH64 IP, C Co, 1/14th Avn Regt, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 2,300 Hrs/Cbt 6 AM/1.

Stansberry, John T., (WO1) (M95) 2964 McKee Court, Woodlawn, TN 37191. Res: (615) 503-2569. S: Rhonda. Dy: 4th Bn, 101st, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 200 Hrs.

Stark, Todd A., (WO1) (M94) 1648 Dahlia Lane SW, Bldg. 18-303, Tumwater, WA 98512. Dy: (206) 967-5058. Res: (460) 788-8284. S: Karen. Dy: 54th Medical Co, Fort Lewis. RW Qual.

Starr, Brent R., (CW3) (M85) 412 Martin Road, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502)

798-1849. Res: (615) 645-5277. S: Anita. Dy: C Co. 1/16th SOAR (A). Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,700 Hrs.

Stephens, Steve H., (CW3) (M89) 317-1 Pope Avenue, Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027-1384. Dy: (913) 684-6037. Res: (913) 651-7658. S: Renate. Dy: C-12 PIIE. Ft. Leavenworth Regional Flight Center. Rtg: SAA IP IFE MTP SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,100 Hrs./Cbt 135 AM/1.

Stevenson, John D., (CW2) (M94) (Squad) 1225 Wiener Park, Rb 8, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-1107. Dy: (502) 798-6013. Res: (615) 431-2008. S: Jacqueline. Dy: B Co. 4-101st Avn Regt. Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: PIC. RW Qual. Time: 550 Hrs.

Stidole, Jim L., (WO1) (M94) 708-D Phalen Drive, Copenhagen, NY 13626. Dy: (315) 772-3810. Res: (315) 688-9438. S: Melissa. Dy: Aviator. B Co. 2-25th Avn, 10th Avn Bde, Fort Drum, NY. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 350 Hrs.

Stoll, Ora E., (CW3/PI) (M93) (Bert) 2003 Bradbury Road, Adams, TN 37010. Dy: (502) 798-5953. Res: (615) 358-5914. S: Melanie. Dy: Bn SIP, 4/101st Avn Regt. Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: IFE SIP IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs.

Stollberg, Michael R., (CW2) (M89) B Co. 2-227th Avn, Unit 20195, Box 1693, APO AE 09155. Dy: Hanau, Germany. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs.

Strine, Jay D., (CW3) (M85) 5853 G Century Oaks Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28314. Dy: (919) 396-8144. Res: (919) 487-3934. S: Elsie. Dy: ASO, M Co. 159 Avn Regt. Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 2,300 Hrs./Cbt 46 AM/1.

Stroud, Dale E., (CW3) (M85) (Elvis) 119 Laurel Breeze Lane, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5055. Res: (334) 347-4810. S: Bridget. Dy: D Co. 1/14th Avn. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,900 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/2.

Sturmick, Jonathan L., (CW2) (M93) (Bomber) 1225 Faichney Drive, No. 7, Watertown, NY 13601. Dy: (315) 772-3395. Res: (315) 788-6120. Dy: ASO/OH-58D Pilot. Fort Drum, NY. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs.

Sullivan, John L., (CW4) (M91) 2821 Brothers Road, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy: (502) 798-5222. Res: (615) 358-9889. S: Linda. Dy: HHC, Avn Bde, Fort Campbell. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 2,500 Hrs./Cbt 39 AM/1. Past Chapter Officer.

Sullivan, John D., (CW2) (M90) 118 Red Cedar Circle, Savannah, GA 31418. Dy: (912) 325-6719. Res: (912) 925-2333. Dy: C Co. 1-24th Asl Hel Bn, HAAF, GA. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs. AM/2.

Susag, Jeffrey T., (CW3) (M85) 9840 B Sandy Creek Road, Fort Drum, NY 13603-5000. Dy: (315) 772-3843. Res: (315) 773-0247. S: Penni. Dy: Warrior MTP. B Co. 2-25th AMB, Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: AA MTP ME. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,000 Hrs./Cbt 150 AM/1.

Sutter, Billy D., (WO1) (M95) HHC, 5-501 Avn Regt, PSC 318, Box 44, APO AP 96297. S: Ann Marie. RW Qual. Time: 300. Swagler, Brian S., (CW2) (M94) (Fred) Route 1, Box 598K, Broadway, NC 27505. Dy: (910) 396-5583. Res: (919) 499-9204. Dy: Pilot, OH-58 D Warrior, RW Qual. Time: 620 Hrs.

Swanberg, D. Erick, (CW2) (M94) (Suede) 232 Jim Thorpe Drive, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-5438. Res: (615) 647-1542. S: Teresa. Dy: UH-1 Pilot, A Co. 6/101st Avn, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: ASE

EWQ. RW Qual. Time: 270 Hrs.

Swanson, Rodney B., (CW2) (M94) PSC 1, Box 1231, APO AA 34001. Dy: Pilot, C Co. 1/228th Avn Regt, Ft. Kobbe, Panama. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 1,100 Hrs.

Sweeney, Carey M., (CW4) (M84) 202 Fernway Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-8515. S: Susan. Dy: A Co. 1-10th Avn Regt. Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IP MTP. RW Qual. Time: 3,800 Hrs./Cbt 650 AM/16.

Szumigala, Z., (CW2) (M91) (Z) 12 Spruce Street, Daleville, AL 36322. Res: (334) 503-1700. Dy: F 1/14 Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 700.

Taulbee, Robert A., (CW3) (M88) 6419 Fleetside Court, Alexandria, VA 22310. Dy: (703) 806-7026. Res: (703) 922-1824. S: Leanne. Dy: Pilot, EW PAT, OSAC, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,400 Hrs.

Taylor, Edwin B., (CW5) (M92) (Ed) 8608 Dogwood Court, Douglasville, GA 30135. Dy: (404) 869-6100. Res: (404) 948-7399. S: Darlene. Dy: Avn Staff Officers FORSCOM. Rtg: AA SIP ASO, RW Qual. Time: 7,400 Hrs./Cbt 1,250 DFC/1, AM/25.

Templeton, Daniel E., (CW2) (M90) A Co. 3/1 Aviation, CMR 454, Box 2043, APO AE 09250-5000. S: Lorraine. Dy: AH-64 Pilot-152FO. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 700 Hrs.

Terrell, Donald B., (CW4) (M94) (Don) 7141 Lake Cove Drive, Alexandria, VA 22315. Dy: (703) 806-7039. Res: (703) 922-8837. S: Trish. Dy: Avn Safety Officer, C Co. 12th Avn Bn, Fort Belvoir, VA. Rtg: MAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 4,500 Hrs./Cbt 25 AM/4.

Theissen, James D., (CW2) (M94) 214 Carvasback Drive, Bloomingdale, GA 31302. Dy: (912) 352-2440. Res: (912) 748-1544. S: Angie. Dy: PC. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 350 Hrs.

Therk, Erick G., (WO1) (M94) 29 E. Harris Drive, Fort Rucker, AL 36362. Dy: (334) 255-9961. S: Laura. Dy: B Co. 1-145th Avn.

Thetford, Richard R., (CW3) (M91) 130 East 54th Street, Savannah, GA 31405. Dy: (912) 354-6784. Res: (912) 232-4207. S: Betsy. Dy: A Co. 1-24th Avn Regt (Attack), Hunter AAF, GA. Rtg: SAA. RW Qual. Time: 1,800 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/1.

Thielke, Donald G., (CW4) (M90) (Don) 108 Trenton Court, Dothan, AL 36301. Dy: (334) 255-9395. Res: (334) 671-1944. S: Kitty. Dy: Instructor, Warrant Officer Advanced Course. Rtg: MAA SP. RW Qual. Time: 5,400 Hrs./Cbt 1,148 DFC/1, AM/22.

Thomas, Rodney M., (CW5) (M86) (Rod) HHC, 12th Avn Bde, CMR 467, Box 3897, APO AE 09096. S: Jennelle. Dy: Safety Officer, 12th Avn Bde. Rtg: MAA IP SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,050 Hrs. Vp, Membership Enrollment, Tausus Chapter.

Thompson, Robert H., (CW4) (M85) (Not Bob) 27678 Crestview, Barstow, CA 92311. Dy: (919) 386-3285. Res: (619) 252-3944. S: Lesley. Dy: UH-60 Instructor Pilot, 247th Med Det. (RA) Ft. Irwin, CA. Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,600 Hrs.

Thoms, Richard G., (CW2) (M94) Building 1217, Apt. 7, Faichney Drive, Watertown, NY 13601. Dy: (315) 772-7132. Res: (315) 782-9358. Dy: C Co. 3-25 Assault Helicopter Battalion, Fort Drum, NY. RW Qual. Time: 269 Hrs.

Tiesenga, Todd A., (WO1) (M95) 307 Candle Brook Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330.

Dy: (334) 255-9961. Res: (334) 347-6258. S: Donella. Dy: UH-60 Course, Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. Time: 2,700 Hrs.

Todd, Richard D., (CW2) (M88) Route 3, Box 270, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-4248. Res: (334) 393-0609. S: Theresa. Dy: Operations Officer. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs./Cbt 130 AM/1.

Tomblin, Gary L., (CW2) (M93) CMR 402, Box 295, APO AE 09180. S: Teresa. Dy: 236th Med Co (AA), Landstuhl, Germany.

Tompkins, William R., (CW4) (M85) (Thumper) 501 Wildwood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-3741. Res: (334) 393-0030. S: Donna. Dy: AH-64 A/D SIPIFE, A Co. 2-229th Asl Bn. Rtg: SAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 3,900 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/2.

Trigger, Michael E., (CW3) (M93) 406 Iroquois Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-8815. Res: (334) 393-0412. S: Karen. Dy: A Co. 1-223rd Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. Time: 10,000 Hrs.

Tromnes, Steven J., (CW3) (M82) 2015 Spruce Street, Fayetteville, NC 28303-4005. Dy: (919) 396-3788. Res: (919) 887-7691. S: Teresa. Dy: D-171th Cav, Fort Bragg, NC. Rtg: SAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 3,850 Hrs./Cbt 50 AM/1. Life Member.

Trosper, Layne D., (WO1) (M94) 629 Magnolia, New Leno, IA 71461. Dy: (318) 531-0867. Res: (318) 239-4840. S: Debbi. Dy: JRTC Flt Det. RW Qual. Time: 200.

Tucker, Brendan M., (WO1) (M95) RR 4, Box 337, Ozark, AL 36360-9334. Res: (205) 445-0732. S: Bethany. Dy: Student, B Co. 1/145th, Fort Rucker, AL. RW Qual. Time: 100 Hrs.

Turberville, Greg, (CW3) (M95) (Turbo) 91 Harrard Creek Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5058. Res: (334) 393-6845. S: Kelly. Dy: AH64 Instructor Pilot, D Co. 1-14 Avn, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs./Cbt 40 AM/3, IV.

Turvey, Scott H., (CW2) (M94) 6713 Stone Court, El Paso, TX 79924. Dy: (915) 568-8441. Res: (915) 821-0930. S: Rebecca.

Tuthill, Kenneth, (CW3) (M85) 504 E 1000 N, Lehi, UT 84043-1239. Dy: (801) 565-4452. Res: (801) 788-4578. S: Julie. Dy: Utah Flt Det, OSAC, W. Jordan, UT. Rtg: SAA IP ASO. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 3,600 Hrs. Life Member.

Tutin, Lee M., (CW3) (M94) 9906-B Gates Street, Fort Drum, NY 13603. Dy: (315) 772-3267. Res: (315) 773-6735. S: Robin. Dy: IFE, C Troop, 3/17th Cavalry, Fort Drum, NY. Rtg: SAA IFE. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Underhill, Ronald L., (CW3) (M82) (Ron) 207th Avn Co, Unit 29231, Box 156, APO AE 09102. S: Terry. Dy: IP/Safety Officer. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs.

Vaclavik, Michael E., (CW3) (M82) (Grooper) Route 2, Box 237, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-6235. Res: (334) 774-7652. S: Bettina. Dy: ME/JP, A-123 Avn Bn. Rtg: IP ME. RW Qual. Time: 3,000 Hrs./Cbt 84 AM/2.

Valdez, Robert, (WO1) (M94) (Rob) 1917 E 16th Street, Pueblo, CO 81001-2829. Dy: (719) 526-2612. Res: (719) 545-3778. S: Anita. Dy: B Co. 1-4 Avn, Fort Carson, CO. RW Qual. Time: 210 Hrs.

Vancant, David L., (CW4) (M95) 21 Howard Street, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-5000. Dy: (334) 255-4058. Res: (334) 598-5196. S: Mavis. Dy: HHC,

1-212th Avn. Rtg: MAA SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

Van Guilder, David D., (CW2) (M91) 1029-7 Dogwood Street, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703. Dy: (907) 353-9659. Rtg: (907) 356-3184. S: Jennifer. Dy: CH-47 Pilot. B Co, 4-123rd Avn. RW Qual. Time: 600 Hrs.

Van Keuren, Nathan B., (CW5) (M84) (Nate) Arizona Chap. VP Mil Affs, 2251 E. Aspen Avenue, Mesa, AZ 85204. Dy: (602) 891-3506. Res: (602) 835-1522. Dy: DPMO-MDHC, Chief of Flt Ops. Rtg: MAA MTP. RW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs./Cbt 700 DFC1, AM27.

Verley, Dale A., (CW2) (M93) (Voltron) 334A Cindy Drive, Fairbanks, AK 99701-3219. Dy: (907) 353-8247. Res: (907) 452-1550. Dy: B Co, 4-123rd Avn. Rtg: Avn Safety Officer, Fort Wainwright, AK. Rtg: AA. RW Qual. Time: 1,000 Hrs./Cbt 30 AM2.

Villa Jr., Richard R., (CW2) (M92) (Pancho) 2701 Bermuda Drive, No. A, Killeen, TX 76542-8204. Dy: (817) 288-2303. Res: (817) 554-0107. S: Lana. Dy: E Trp, 3-4 Cavalry, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: PC. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 528.

Vines Jr., Dumas J., (CW4) (M85) (Jim) PSC 42, Box 804, APO AA 34042-5000. Res: (706) 568-0196. S: Deborah. Dy: ASO B1-228 Avn. Rtg: Soto Cano AB, Honduras. Rtg: MAA. RW Qual. Time: 3,400 Hrs. Life Member.

Vineyard, James P., (WO1) (M95) (Jim) 5116 Pelham St., No. 1, Fort Riley, KS 66442-1424. Dy: (913) 239-3405. Res: (913) 784-4070. S: Julie. Dy: 82d Medical Company (AA), Fort Riley, KS. RW Qual. Time: 300 Hrs.

Voisine, Joel J., (CW5) (M90) 119 Fernway Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-6895. Res: (334) 393-6509. S: Kim. Dy: USAARL, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs.

Voute, Berend J., (CW2) (M94) (BJ) 151 Woodfield Place, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 255-5013. Res: (334) 393-1090. S: Lori. Dy: Student Mgmt Officer, HHD, 1-14th Avn. Rtg: Rtg. IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,600 Hrs.

Wade, II, William H., (CW4) (M87) (Hal) 1977 Sheppard Drive, Clarksville, TN 37043. Dy: (502) 798-6533. Res: (615) 551-3828. S: Lisa. Dy: S3 (Air), 1-160 SOAR (ABN), Ft. Campbell, Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. Time: 3,200 Hrs. AM2.

Waesche, Wayne A., (CW5) (M80) (Wayne) 714 Bellows Way, No. 301, Newport News, VA 23602. Dy: (804) 878-1600. Res: (804) 833-6170. S: Nancy. Dy: AAND, Fort Eustis, VA. Rtg: MAA IP IPME. RW Qual. Time: 2,800 Hrs./Cbt 300 AM12. Past Chapter Officer.

Wagner, Dennis T., (CW2) (M93) (Troy) 350 Bosca Court, Clarksville, TN 37040. Res: (615) 648-3853. S: Tracey. Dy: UH-60 Instructor Pilot, Ft. Jackson Student Detachment, Rtg: IP. RW Qual. Time: 1,500 Hrs./Cbt 130 AM1.

Walker, Wayne K., (WO1) (M81) (W.T.F.) Rt. 2, Box 28C, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 287-3710. Res: (817) 554-8089. S: Melva. Dy: Bn Safety Officer, 1-502nd Avn. Rtg: Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MAA ASO. RW Qual. Time: 6,000 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Wallace, Charles N., (CW2) (M95) (Chip) 1058 Desert Shield St., Hinesville, GA 31313. Dy: (912) 767-4475. Res: (912) 369-8548. S: Stephanie. Dy: E Trp, 2-4 Cavalry, Fort Stewart, GA. Rtg: AA MTP.

RW Qual. Time: 1,300 Hrs./Cbt 120 AM2. Walsh, Joseph, (CW4) (M86) (Joe) 415 Hawkins Road, Clarksville, TN 37040. Dy: (502) 798-5437. Res: (615) 647-6087. S: Marilyn. Dy: 6-101st Avn. Rtg: Bn Stds Officer, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 5,600 Hrs./Cbt 80 AM4.

Walsingham, Joseph R., (CW3) (M83) (Judy) EUCOM Fit Det, CMR 423, Box 599, APO AE 09107. S: LaDonna. Dy: C-12 IP, EUCOM HQ, Stuttgart, Germany. Rtg: SAA IP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,100 Hrs.

Waltz, Gregory A., (CW5) (M88) 1901 Sullivan Drive, Dothan, AL 36303-2835. Dy: (334) 255-9333. Res: (334) 792-5134. S: Martha. Dy: Chief, Systems Evaluation Div., USAATCA, Fort Rucker, Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 12,000 Hrs./Cbt 2,300 AM55.

Ward, Harry R., (CW5) (M89) (Buzz) P.O. Box 755, APO AP 96508. Dy: (907) 873-4171. Res: (907) 869-3268. S: Patricia. Dy: Commander, USAG Aviation Detachment, Fort Green, AK. Rtg: MAA IFE SIP. RW Qual. Time: 6,700 Hrs./Cbt 863 Past Chapter Officer.

Wargowsky, Robert L., (CW3) (M88) (Bob) 100 Iris Court, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-1854. S: Catherine. Dy: D Co, 1/160th SOAR, Fort Campbell, KY. Rtg: SAA IP EWO. RW Qual.

Warren, Johnny H., (CW3) (M94) 2703 Reed Lane, Killeen, TX 76542. Dy: (817) 287-9990. Dy: AH64 SIP/Stars Squadron Officer, 3rd Sqn, 6th Cav Bde, Fort Hood TX. Rtg: SAA SIP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 2,200 Hrs./Cbt 80 AM2.V.

Webb, Charles E., (CW2) (M93) (Chuck) 2671 Dotsonville Road, Clarksville, TN 37042. Dy: (502) 798-2887. Res: (615) 326-5187. S: Lisa K. Dy: UH-60 Pilot, B Co, S-101 Avn.

Weigart, Michael D., (CW2) (M94) Bavarian Chapter VP Prog. HHC CMC, CMR 414, Box 16, APO AE 09173. S: Michele. Dy: HHC CMC Avn Det, Hohenfels, Germany. RW Qual. Time: 450 Hrs. Vp, Programs, Bavarian Chapter.

Weigel, Fred K., (CW2) (M94) 250 Bald Eagle Drive, Richmond Hill, GA 31324. Dy: (912) 352-5740. Res: (912) 756-4399. S: Elissa. Dy: Assistant S-1, 1-24th Avn. Rtg: RW Qual. Time: 700 Hrs. Past Chapter Officer.

Weinhold, Robert C., (CW2) (M91) 215 Megan Boulevard, Ozark, AL 36360. Dy: (334) 255-4044. Res: (334) 444-1312. S: Penny. Dy: UH-1 IP, E Co, 1-212th Avn. Rtg: Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA RW Qual. Time: 1,900 Hrs./Cbt 60 AM1.

Weist, Michael E., (CW3) (M91) (Mike) 1839A Saratoga, Halsey Village, Great Lakes, IL 60088. Dy: (708) 928-4323. Res: (708) 785-9228. S: Kathryn. Dy: Advisor, Regional Trng Team, Chicago, Fort Sheridan, IL. Rtg: MTP. RW Qual. Time: 2,100 Hrs.

Weldon, Darrel D., (CW3) (M95) 108 Edinburg Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 225-5051. Res: (334) 347-6330. Dy: AVOC Student.

Wells, Allen R., (CW3) (M93) (Randy) 922A Terrace, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD 20670. Res: (301) 737-4034. S: Bobbi. Dy: ATTC, Fort Rucker, AL. Rtg: SAA IP TP MTP. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 4,000 Hrs./Cbt 20 AM1.

Wernli, Paul W., (CW5) (M87) HHD 7-159 Avn. Rtg: CMR 416, APO AE 09140. Dy: Avn Maint Tech, Illshheim Germany. Rtg:

MAA SIP MTP ME. RW Qual. FW Qual. Time: 5,800 Hrs./Cbt 1,400 AM40.

Whately, Robert J., (CW5) (M94) (Bob) 10008 Rodeo Drive, Waco, TX 76712-8349. Dy: (817) 287-7973. Res: (817) 686-1606. S: Joye. Dy: Brigade Standardization Officer, 6th Cavalry Brigade, Fort Hood, TX. Rtg: MAA SIP MTP. RW Qual. Time: 4,200 Hrs.

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AAAA President's Message

(Fifth in a Continuing Series)

MG Richard E. Stephenson, Ret.

The AAAA National Executive Board (NEB) meeting scheduled for 9 January 1996 at Ft. Rucker, AL will be as significant an NEB meeting the AAAA has had for some years. All NEB members are encouraged to fully digest the read-ahead package and be prepared to discuss and vote since I am committed to keeping the NEB on schedule.

- Army Aviation will be in the vanguard of the Bosnia operation, and rightly so. There is very little difference between a peacekeeping role when contrasted against a combat role. Obviously, real-time, accurate, and timely intelligence retains its primacy in the operational sphere. With full battlefield visualization via aerial platforms, the Godseye perspective desired by every American soldier, sailor, airman, or marine is coming more and more clearly into focus.

- Haiti also beckons as 1996 comes over the horizon. This will be another opportunity for our Army to excel.

- 1995 has come and gone and created an anticipation for the future of a different sort, or so it seems. America is expected to lead, and to demonstrate by example that peace and freedom result from our way of life — all true. We know when, how, and why we are disposed to go in harm's way as military people, and we have every right to know when, how, and why we are able to come home having done our job. The quick, decisive, surgical strike with simultaneous broad area coverage capabilities and characteristics of Army Aviation typify America's technological edge. The added edge inherent in the quality of U.S. armed services personnel has been, is and always will be the ultimate discriminator.

- 1995 reflects the benefits and burdens of being in today's Army, especially for the Army's families. Local, regional, and worldwide peace remains an enduring goal. While we can't do it all, for everyone, every time, we must have that edge to do it when no one else can or will. It seems to be the American way.

May your holidays be the best your families have ever had. Merry Christmas, and a happy 1996!

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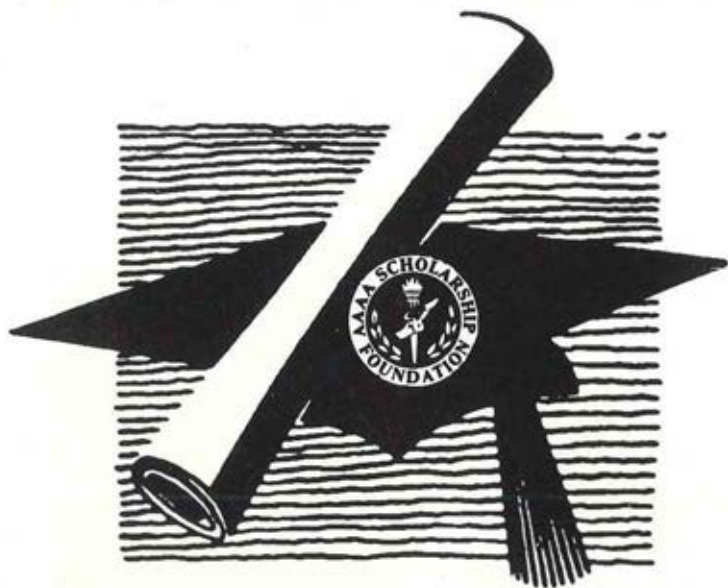
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WASHINGTON

July 25, 1995



MEMORANDUM FOR ARMY GENERAL COUNSEL

SUBJECT: Blanket Determination and Approval for 1996
Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA)
Annual Convention

The 1996 AAAA Annual Convention is scheduled to be held on March 27-30, 1996, in Fort Worth, Texas. The purpose of the Convention is to provide a forum for government and industry representatives to exchange technology and ideas in a professional and educational environment.

To ensure that Army personnel offered gifts of free attendance by AAAA may properly accept such gifts, I hereby issue a blanket determination of agency interest for Army personnel who will attend in their personal capacities during their off-duty time, and a blanket approval for those attending in their official capacities, away from their duty stations.

In accordance with 5 C.F.R. § 2635.204(g)(3)(ii), I hereby determine that it is in the interest of the Department of the Army for Army personnel (and their accompanying spouses, if invited, and if others in attendance will generally be accompanied by spouses) to accept free attendance while on leave or other excused absence from duty at the 1996 AAAA Annual Convention. This determination, under the cited gift exception, does not permit acceptance of travel, overnight accommodations, entertainment collateral to the event, or meals taken other than in a group setting with all other attendees. If the value of free attendance exceeds \$250, or if the value of free attendance plus other gifts from AAAA during the reporting period exceeds \$250, the Army employee must report the gifts on his or her Public Financial Disclosure Report (SF 278) or Confidential Financial Disclosure Report (SF 450), as appropriate.

In accordance with HQDA Letter 55-94-1, dated 1 July 1994, subject: Acceptance of Payment from a Non-Federal Source for Official Travel Expenses; and Joint Ethics Regulation (DOD 5500.7-R) paragraph 4-100 and 4-101, I



hereby determine that acceptance of travel and/or related expenses (e.g., free attendance) from AAAA by Army personnel (including the free attendance of their accompanying spouses, if invited, and if others in attendance will generally be accompanied by spouses) to attend the above listed events in their official capacities, while away from their duty stations, would not cause a reasonable person in possession of the relevant facts to question the integrity of Army programs or operations, and I approve Army personnel accepting such gifts on behalf of the Army. This approval does not include acceptance of actual travel, to include overnight accommodations, for a spouse unless travel for the spouse has been approved in accordance with my memorandum, subject: Policy for Travel by Department of the Army - Officials, dated 15 July 1994. If the total value of the gifts for any one event exceeds \$250, the Army employees accepting the gifts must complete a report in the format set out in the Joint Travel Regulation and Joint Federal Travel Regulation, and forward it with the appropriate certification through their travel approving authority and Ethics Counselor to the Army Standards of Conduct Office.

The above determination and approval do not apply to Army personnel who serve AAAA or one of its Chapters as an officer, director, trustee or employee, or who otherwise have a "covered relationship" with AAAA or one of its Chapters (for example, by being an "active participant" in the organization). Determinations and approvals for acceptance of free attendance for such personnel, whether in their personal or official capacities, must be made on a case-by-case basis by their agency designee or travel approving authority, in coordination with their Ethics Counselor. In addition, my above determination and approval do not apply to Army personnel participating in AAAA sponsored recreational activities held in conjunction with the Annual Convention. Army personnel who wish to participate in these activities must do so in their personal capacities, while off-duty, and at their own personal expense.

This memorandum does not constitute an Army endorsement of AAAA or of the AAAA event, and it does not approve the provision of specific levels or types of support to the event. Approval for support to the event must be accomplished by the commander concerned pursuant to law and regulation. This memorandum provides the necessary documentation for certain Army employees to accept gifts of free attendance at the event, if offered by AAAA, and if the appropriate commanders or supervisors have approved the appropriate absence or travel by the employees to attend the function.



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Above: Mr. Glen E. Cunningham (left), Serv-Air Vice President for Aircraft and Logistics, accepts the AAAA USAREUR Army Aviation Materiel Readiness Award for Contributions by a Major Contractor from MG Richard E. Stephenson (center), AAAA President. Looking on is COL Stephen Cook, AAAA USAREUR Region President. The ceremony was held during the April 1995 USAREUR Convention.

Below: LTG Teddy G. Allen, Ret. (left), Greater Atlanta Chapter President, presents LTC Howard T. (Troy) Comer (right), Chief, Aviation Office, Operations and Plans, U.S. Army Reserve Center, with a Bronze Order of St. Michael during a recent ceremony.



AAAA NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD NOMINATIONS

In accordance with the AAAA By-Laws, notice is hereby given that in addition to the nominations recommended by the Nominations Committee for those NEB offices in which vacancies occur at the time of the annual election, floor nominations may be made at the Annual Meeting, provided that the names of the floor nominees appear on nomination petitions signed by 25 AAAA members and said petitions are provided to the Chairman of the Nominations Committee at the AAAA National Office at least 30 days prior to the conduct of the Annual Meeting on 27 March 1996 during the AAAA Annual Convention in Fort Worth, TX.

See You in Fort Worth!
**AAAA Annual
Convention**
March 27-30, 1996
Fort Worth, TX

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AAAA CALENDAR

A list of upcoming AAAA Chapter
and National events.

January 1996

- ✓ **Jan. 9.** AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, O-Club, Fort Rucker, AL.
- ✓ **Jan. 10.** AAAA Aviation Trainer of the Year Award Presentation, AAAA Air/Sea Rescue Award Presentation, AAAA Aviation Fixed Wing Unit Award Presentation, AAAA Aviation Medicine Award Presentation and AAAA ROTC Award Presentation, Fort Rucker, AL.
- ✓ **Jan. 26.** AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Executive Committee Meeting, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- ✓ **Jan. 27.** AAAA National Awards Selection Committee Meeting to select 1995 National Award recipients, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- ✓ **Jan 31-Feb. 2.** Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium sponsored by AAAA Lindbergh Chapter & AAAA Logistics Support Unit Awards & AAAA Industry Award Presentations, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

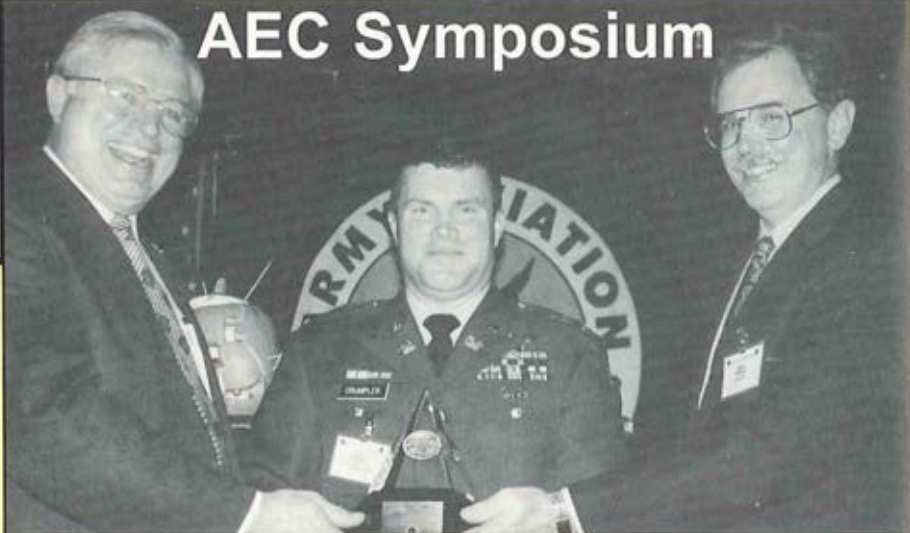
March 1996

- ✓ **Mar. 27 - 30.** AAAA Annual Convention, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, TX.
- ✓ **Mar. 27.** AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, TX.
- ✓ **Mar. 28.** AAAA Scholarship Board of Governors Annual Meeting, Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, TX.

April 1996

- ✓ **Apr. 25 - 27.** AAAA USAREUR Convention, Chiemsee, Germany.

AEC Symposium



Above: MG Richard E. Stephenson (left), AAAA President, and Mr. Mike Hallissy (right), Loral Electronics Systems, present the Aviation Survivability Equipment Award to CW2 Kevin L. Crumpler (center), ASE Electronic Warfare Officer, 4-123 TAB.

The 1995 Aviation Electronic Combat Symposium was held at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville, KY, October 30-November 1, 1995.

AAAA President MG Richard E. Stephenson, Ret., greeted the attendees and introduced COL Roy P. Oler, AEC Program Manager. The Keynote Address was delivered by COL James L. Mowery, Deputy Assistant Commandant, USAAVNC. The theme of the Symposium was "Joint Electronic Combat" and featured 12 technical papers by Navy, Marine, and Air Force as well as Army personnel. Topics ranged from "Special Operations Electronic Warfare" to "Aviation in Task Force XXI".

The high point of the Annual AEC Symposium was the AEC Awards Banquet. Following a presentation by COL Roy P. Oler, the AAAA

"Aircraft Survivability Award" was presented to CW2 Kevin L. Crumpler, Aircraft Survivability Equipment Electronic Warfare Officer, 4-123rd Theater Aviation Battalion, Ft. Wainwright, AK.

The AAAA Award, sponsored by Loral Electronics Systems, is presented annually during the AEC Symposium to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution in the area of ASE during the period encompassing August 1, 1994 through July 31, 1995. The trophy is on permanent display at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum at Ft. Rucker, AL.

CW2 Crumpler put the 4-123rd TAB at the forefront of Army ASET efforts. Located in Alaska, with two Air Force electronic warfare ranges nearby, CW2 Crumpler coordinated for their use by 4-123rd Battalion. Pilots received all



Above, left to right: COL Roy P. Oler, PM AEC, MG Stephenson, Mr. Thorwald Eide, 1995 Avionics Award recipient, Mrs. Eide, Mr. Craig Campbell, Cubic Corporation, and COL James Mowery, USAAVNC, all pose for a photo opportunity.

the cockpit indications of a realistic threat and took evasive maneuvers that were recorded on video and used to conduct AARs. He has coordinated the joint training of Air Force F-15/F-16 pilots and UH-60/CH-47 crews in visual and IFF identification. During the USARPAC ARMS inspection, the ASET II program was rated commendable. Through CW2 Crumpler's efforts, there is no other unit as capable or highly trained in ASE.

Next, Mr. Thorwald E. Eide, Equipment Specialist (General), 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), Ft. Campbell, KY, was the recipient of the AAAA Avionics Award.

Sponsored by Cubic Defense Systems, Inc., this award is presented annually by the AAAA to the person who has made outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation in the Area of Avionics during the awards

period encompassing August 1, 1994 through July 31, 1995.

Mr. Eide has made an everlasting impact on the avionics equipment on board the aircraft of the 160th SOAR(A) and Army Aviation. In 1983, he was assigned to the 160th SOAR(A) and has been spearheading the development of new and non-developmental avionics equipment that has contributed immeasurably to the unit's success. His leadership and program management can be attested to by the past and present aircraft capabilities, plus the planned future aircraft modifications. His technical expertise and relentless commitment have pushed this unit years ahead of Army Aviation and will pave the way into the 21st Century.

The last three papers were delivered Wednesday morning, and AAAA Certificates of Appreciation were presented to COL Oler and MAJ Joe Klumpp, AEC PMO.

Last Call for CY 95 AAAA National Awards: NOMINATIONS DUE AT THE AAAA NATIONAL OFFICE ON OR BEFORE JAN. 15, 1996

"Award Presentations"

Up to eight AAAA National Awards for accomplishments made during Calendar Year 1995 will be presented at the 1996 AAAA Annual Convention in Fort Worth, TX. Senior members of the U.S. Army will be invited to present the AAAA's top awards to the 1995 winners.



"Outstanding Aviation Unit-Award"

Sponsored by the McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company, this award is presented annually by the AAAA "to the Active Army Aviation unit that has made an outstanding contribution to or innovation in the employment of Army Aviation over & above the normal mission assigned to the unit during the awards period encompassing the previous calendar year." Any Active Army Aviation unit that has met the foregoing criteria is eligible for consideration.

"ARNG Aviation Unit Award"

Sponsored by AlliedSignal Engines, this award is presented annually by the AAAA "to the Army National Guard aviation unit that has made an outstanding contribution to or innovation in the employment of Army Aviation over and above the normal mission assigned to the unit during the awards period encompassing the previous calendar year." Any Army National Guard aviation unit or organization that has met the foregoing criteria is eligible for consideration.

"USAR Aviation Unit Award"

Sponsored by AlliedSignal Engines, this award is presented annually by the AAAA "to the U.S. Army Reserve aviation unit that has made an outstanding contribution to or innovation in the employment of Army Aviation over and above the normal mission assigned to the unit during the awards period encompassing the previous calendar year." Any U.S. Army Reserve aviation unit or organization that has met the foregoing criteria is eligible for this award.

"The Robert M. Leich Award"

Sponsored by the Northrop Grumman Corporation, this award is named in memory of Brigadier General Robert M. Leich, USAR, the AAAA's first president (1957-59) and its Awards Committee Chairman for 23 years. It is presented periodically to a unit for sustained contribution to Army Aviation, to a unit or an individual for a unique, one-time outstanding performance.

"Army Aviator of the Year Award"

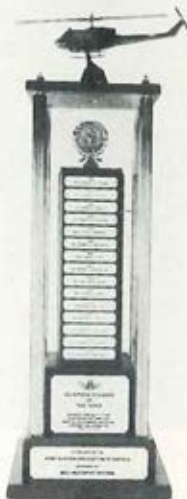
Sponsored by the Sikorsky Division of United Technologies Corporation, this award is presented annually through the AAAA "to the Army Aviator who has made an outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation during the Awards period encompassing the previous calendar year." Membership in AAAA is not a requirement for consideration. A candidate for this award must be a rated Army Aviator in the Active U.S. Army or Reserve Components, and must have made an outstanding individual achievement.

"Aviation Soldier of the Year Award"

Sponsored by Bell Helicopter Textron, this award is presented annually by AAAA "to the enlisted man serving in an Army Aviation assignment who has made an outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation during the awards period encompassing the previous calendar year." Membership in AAAA is not a requirement. A candidate for this award must be serving in an Army Aviation assignment in the Active U.S. Army or the Reserve Components, and must have made an outstanding individual achievement.

"James H. McClellan Aviation Safety Award"

Sponsored by GE Aircraft Engines in memory of James H. McClellan, a former Army Aviator who was killed in a civil aviation accident in 1958, this award is presented annually "to an individual who has made an outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation safety in the previous calendar year." The award is NOT intended to be given for the accumulation of operational hours without accidents by any aviation unit.



"Joseph P. Cribbins DAC of the Year Award"

Sponsored by Boeing Helicopters, this award is named for Mr. Joseph P. Cribbins, the award's first recipient in 1976. It is presented annually by AAAA "to the DAC who has made an outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation in the awards period encompassing the previous CY." A candidate for this award must be a current Department of the Army Civilian.

Administrative Details

ACCOMPANYING DATA FOR INDIVIDUAL AWARDS: A standardized "Nomination Form for Submission of All AAAA National Awards" is the sole form utilized by the Awards Committee in its selection of annual AAAA National Award winners. Copies may be obtained from any Chapter Secretary or by writing to AAAA, 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000.

The form should be accompanied by a recent photo and biographical sketch of the nominee. Photos of the commander and the senior NCO must accompany each unit nomination. The "Nomination Form for Submission of All AAAA National Awards" and the accompanying photo(s) must be received at the AAAA National Office on or before January 15. Please use stiffeners to protect the photo(s) being submitted. The receipt of each nomination will be acknowledged by the AAAA. However, awards nominations materials — to include photographs — cannot be returned.



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