

ARMY AVIATION

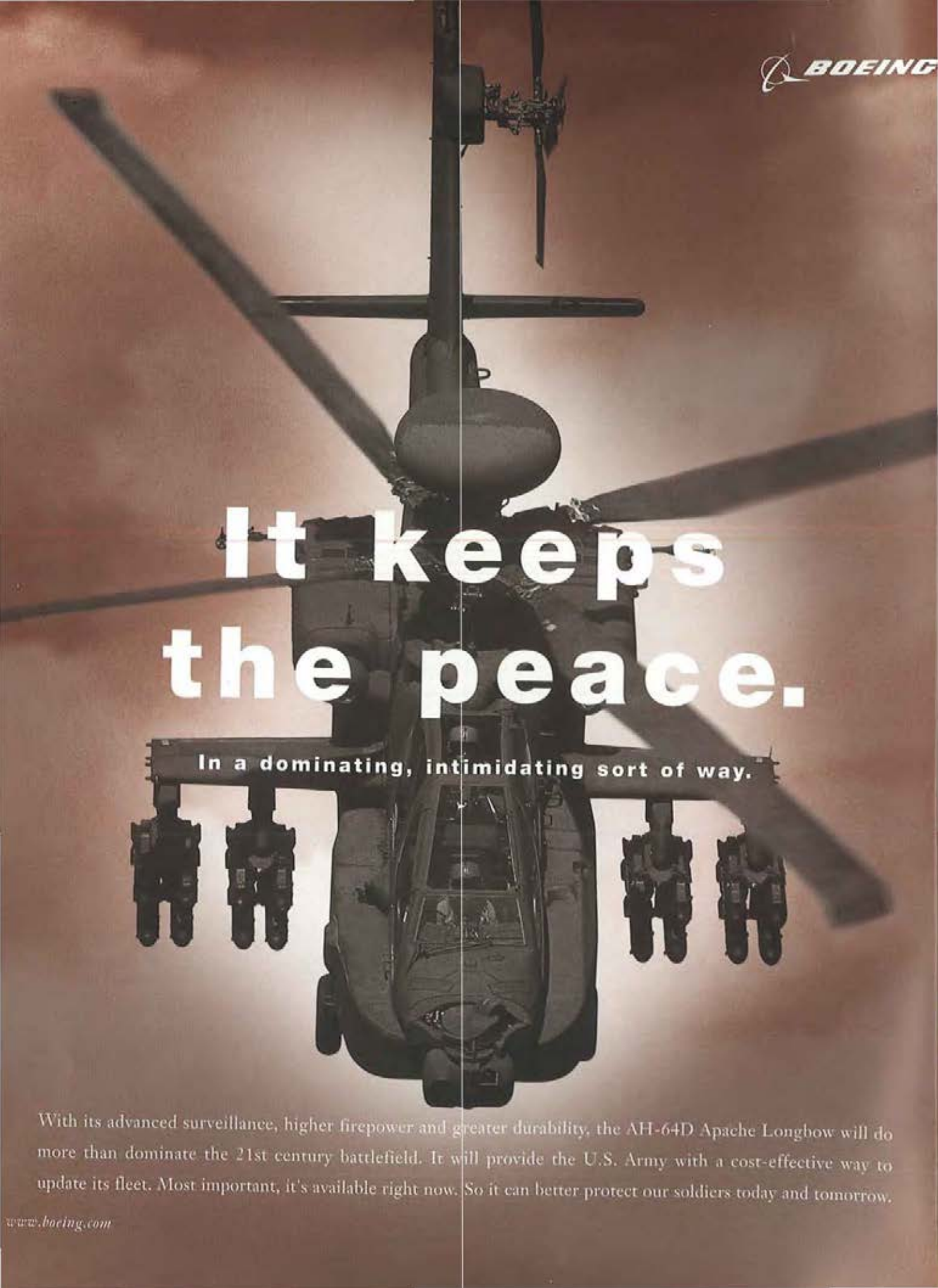
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A Bell OH-58D Kiowa Warrior team from the 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas patrols the Bosnian countryside in support of the Army's peace-keeping mission. The long-range day/night targeting capability coupled with its weapon versatility make the Kiowa Warrior perfectly suited for the armed reconnaissance role in peace and war. *Caption provided by advertiser.*



The **14th Annual AAAA ASE & Avionics Symposium** will be held 30 November — 3 December 1999 at the Hilton Mesa Pavilion, Mesa, AZ in conjunction with the Joint Technical Coordinating Group for Aircraft Survivability (JTTCG/AS) meeting. Contact the AAAA National Office for more details. 203-226-8184. Exhibitors contact Bob Lachowski, ext 131. See page 71.

The **Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC)** has enhanced the capabilities of its Public STINET, an Internet-based service that provides free public access to citations and unclassified documents added to DTIC's technical reports collection since 1985. The system offers extensive search capabilities in a wide range of technical and scientific fields, as well as links to many other valuable resources and databases. The site is accessible at www.dtic.mil/stinet/.

The **Boeing Company** has integrated the AN/ALQ-211 Suite of Integrated Radio-Frequency Countermeasures (SIRFC) into a prototype AH-64D Apache Longbow and will begin flight testing and evaluations of the equipment this summer in Mesa, Ariz. SIRFC — which uses radar warning, active radar jamming and passive radar frequency target detection and classification to enable aircraft crews to avoid potentially dangerous situations — is intended to enhance the survivability and effectiveness of the Army's AH-64D, MH-47 and MH-60 helicopters. The system is scheduled to be qualified for use early next year.

The **1999 Department of Defense Maintenance Symposium** is scheduled for Nov. 15 through 18 at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. The event's organizers say its theme — "Transforming Maintenance With Technology" — reflects the critical role technology will play in reshaping DOD maintenance for agile logistics support. The point of contact, Mr. H.J. "Bud" Applegate, can be reached at (703) 693-7037 or via e-mail to applegh@acq.osd.mil, and a symposium brochure and registration information are available online at www.ndia.org/interview/register.ndia?~Brochure~074.

The **Electro-Optical Systems Group** of New Jersey-based DRS Technologies Inc. has been awarded a five-year, \$1.1 million contract by the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command for the maintenance and supply of Captive Boresight Harmonization Kits (CBHKs). The kits are used to help align the navigation, targeting and weapon systems with the pilot's sighting gear of Apache and Apache Longbow helicopters. Contract options, if exercised over the next five years, could increase the total value of the contract to \$165 million.

The Army's second AH-64D Apache Longbow-equipped aviation battalion — the **2nd Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment** — moved a step closer to combat-ready certification when the unit's final elements arrived at Fort Hood, Texas, in mid-July. The

Briefings continued on page 77

contents

Vol. 48 No. 8-9

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1999

FEATURES:

- 6** Development of Night Vision Devices
by Maj. Gen. Anthony Jones
- 8** Aviation Soldiers Put to the Test
by CSM Edward Iannone
- 10** The Trouble With PVS Isn't PVS!
by CWO 4 Ronald W. Durant
- 14** Who Are the Aircraft Armament Technicians and What Can They Do For Me?
by CWO 3 Frank Howard (Ret.)



THE 1999 INDUSTRY PARTNERS DIRECTORY

- 16** The 1999 Industry Partners Directory
The Army Aviation Industry Partners Directory is a section of the BLUEBOOK, Army aviation's worldwide, year-round reference of our industry partners engaged in the overall field of U.S. Army aviation.

THE 1999 "BLUE BOOK" DIRECTORY

- 26** The 1999 "Blue Book" Directory
The Army Aviation Blue Book Directory is an original compilation of the organizations in which U.S. Army aviation personnel serve in key positions

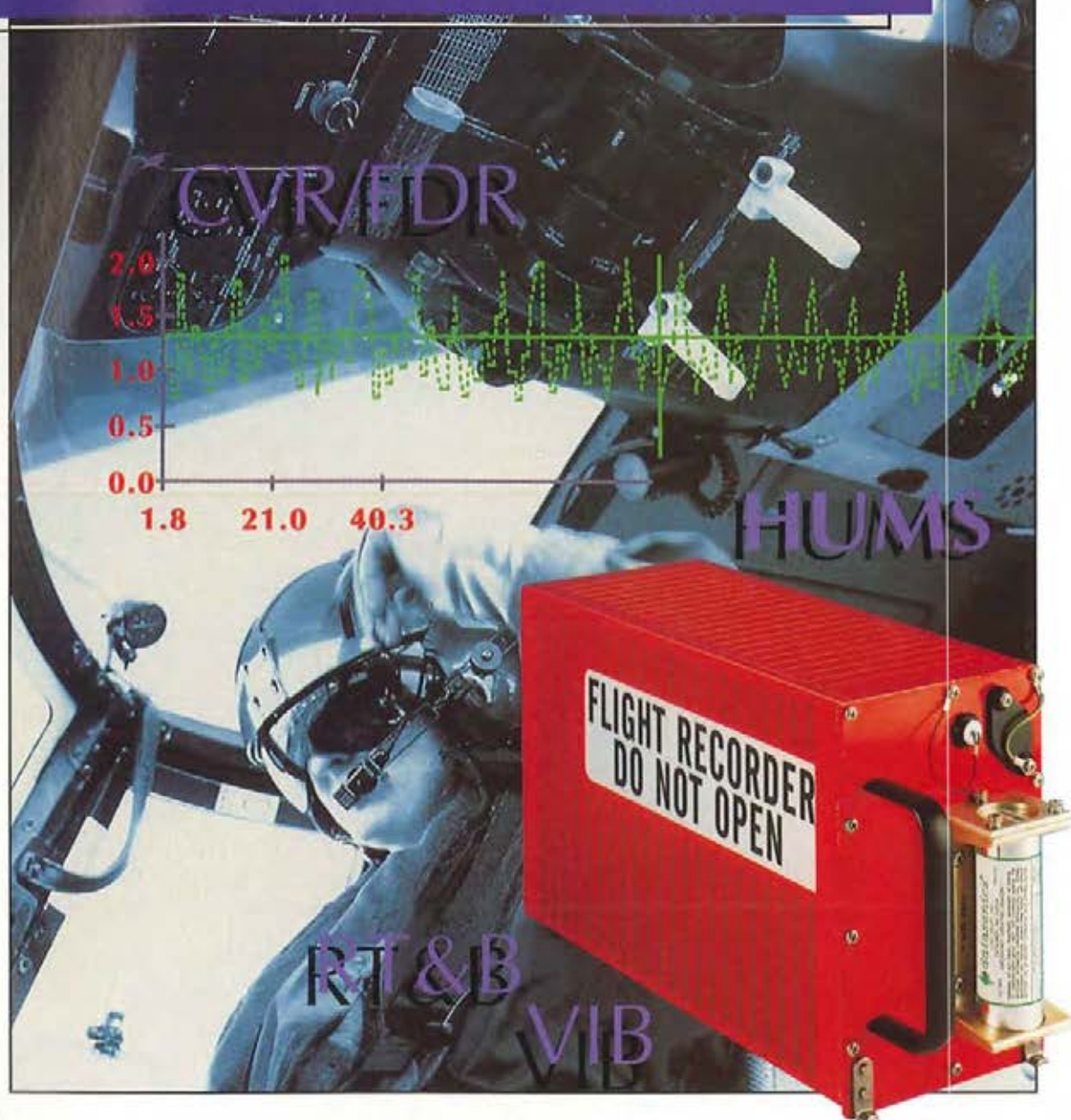
DEPARTMENTS:

Advertisers Index	98	Calendar.....	98
AAAA New Members.....	90	Mailbox	78
AAAA News	89	People on the Move.....	82
Arrivals & Departures	80	Tips From Tops	79
Briefings	3		

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Development of Night Vision Devices

By Maj. Gen. Anthony Jones

As we approach the millennium it is becoming more and more difficult to keep up with rapid improvements in technology. Such is the case with night-vision technologies. Aviation night-vision devices must seize the opportunities that technology now presents to maintain the warfighting edge for our aircrews.

Although night-vision devices were first used routinely in ground applications, Army aviation developed the use of AN/PVS-5 night-vision goggles (NVG) in the 1970s. These NVGs, commonly referred to as "Generation II" goggles, were not designed for aviation and were therefore exceedingly difficult to use and train with. They lacked resolution, failed to provide adequate adjustments for use with SPH-4 flight helmets and did not accommodate peripheral vision. Moreover, the AN/PVS-5 goggles were heavy and resulted in excessive head and neck strain during prolonged flights. Perhaps some of you still have vivid memories of nights flying with "full-face" goggles. Early on, however, the aviation community realized the need for aviation night-vision goggles.

Development of such goggles began in the early 1980s, and the result was the procurement of the AN/AVS-6 NVG in fiscal year 1985. Commonly referred to as the Aviation Night Vision System (ANVIS), this goggle corrected many of the disparities of the AN/PVS-5. For instance, ANVIS allowed the aviator to view the flight instruments, an element essential to controlling the aircraft's altitude and attitude in low-illumination conditions. ANVIS also had improved resolution, improving aviators' vision from 20/50 in high illumination levels to 20/40. More impor-

tantly, ANVIS provided aviators a significant improvement in resolution under low-illumination conditions. Other improvements included a battery pack that held a spare lithium battery, the ability to quickly flip-up the goggles for unaided vision, and significant improvements to the vertical, fore and aft eye relief, and interpupillary adjustments. By FY 92, the Army had procured 16,753 sets of ANVIS.

Improvements to the ANVIS occurred incrementally. A new battery pack was developed and fielded. It employed AA batteries as opposed to lithium batteries, which were more costly and less reliable. By FY 93 improvements in manufacturing processes, coupled with lessons learned, resulted in the manufacture, procurement and fielding of an improved version of ANVIS. During this contract period 1,000 ANVIS were procured and placed into service. Improvements to the ANVIS included a dual pivot and adjustment shelf (PAS) that contained individual interpupillary adjustments for each eye, which allowed users to adjust each monocular housing individually. This feature allowed users to acquire the required field-of view with greater ease regardless of head size/shape. Additionally, the diameter of the eye piece lens was increased from 15mm to 25mm and the fore-and-aft adjustment travel was increased.

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This open architecture system was also selected for the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard H-60 family and the CH-53E model under the Integrated Mechanical Diagnostics-Commercial Operations and Support Savings Initiative (IMD-COSSI) program, as well as on the Agusta A109K2 and the Eurocopter AS350 and A355 Series.

*Sensor systems provided in partnership with Vibro Meter, Inc.

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These improvements increased the desired eye relief from 18mm to 25mm, thus allowing the user to gain the forty-degree field of view with the monocular housing farther from the eye, and provided the additional clearance necessary to use aviator protective masks in an NBC environment. Moreover, the visual acuity of the OMNIBUS III tubes was improved to 20/33 under high-illumination levels and 20/105 under low-illumination levels.

Due to the significant improvements in tube performance, approximately 500 ANVIS systems were procured under OMNIBUS IV in FY 98. Although the goggles feature the same adjustment improvements as OMNI III systems, there were significant improvements in tube performance. For instance, high-illumination visual acuity improved to 20/28, while low-illumination visual acuity improved to 20/85. However, there was a lack of funding for newer systems due to the huge quantities of spare OMNI I & II tubes in the supply system.

The future looks brighter for continued procurement of improved night-vision systems. I recently had the opportunity to fly with the latest technologically advanced ANVIS. Referred to as filmless NVGs because of the removal of the ion barrier, the performance of these NVGs is significant and far-reaching. Improvements in both high and low illumination visual acuity has been improved to a staggering 20/28 and 20/72, respectively. More importantly, the halo surrounding light sources has been reduced by more than 80 percent. There have also been improvements to resolution and the signal-to-noise ratio.

We expect to see at least 800 systems procured under the OMNIBUS V contract in FY 00 and additional systems procured through FY 02. Development of the Advanced Night Vision Goggle (ANVG) is continuing as part of the operational requirements for Air Warrior. This newest piece of night-vision technology will incorporate a 100 degree by 40 degree field of view while maintaining all the other performance enhancements of ANVIS. The ANVG is scheduled for initial procurement in FY 03 with fielding beginning in FY 04.

Our goal is to provide the best equipment that technology can provide — our soldiers deserve nothing less. We must seize the opportunity to improve our warfighting capabilities by upgrading our current NVG with the improved versions that are available today and in the future.

ABOVE THE BEST!



Maj. Gen. Anthony Jones is Aviation Branch Chief and CG, U.S. Army Aviation Center (USAAVNC) and Fort Rucker, Ala., and Commandant, U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School (USAALS), Fort Eustis, Va.



by CSM Edward Iannone

Army aviation's home here at Fort Rucker is where it all begins. Flight students are transformed into pilots, but all pilots must have razor-sharp crews standing behind them.

Dedication and determination are often named as key factors in climbing the proverbial ladder of success. What may be taken for granted are the long nights and sweaty days put in by outstanding soldiers such as Cpl. Erick L. Ingram, crew chief for the EH-60s of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Brigade, in Germany.

Ingram has shown unwavering devotion not just to the aviation field, but also to the United States Army. His training as a superior maintainer and a maintenance manager earned him the extra responsibilities of being a team leader at the rank of private first class.

Helping his platoon to maintain operational readiness at a rate of 85 percent and flying over 600 accident-free hours is never an easy task. It takes a spirited leader and an exceptional sense of teamwork to accomplish such an intense mission.

Ingram has proven his great worth to the military as a senior crew chief in the Quickfix Platoon, maintaining three EH-60s in a field environment and training those around him on countless mission-related tasks. As if maintaining three aircraft weren't enough, he simultaneously oriented 24 military intelligence personnel to aviation tasks, and did it to standard.

Along with his duties as a crew chief, Ingram had the initiative to take on additional assignments as company armorer and field sanitation NCO. He is also a certified combat lifesaver and has prepared and presented 35 Sergeant's Time classes enabling his platoon to receive 100 percent first-time "gos" in CTT for four consecutive years.

His seemingly endless energy was a key element in preparation for his platoon's deployment. Being able to think on his feet, Ingram came up with the most efficient method of leading the aircraft and was able to complete his mission well ahead of the allotted time.

Ordinary soldiers can make the Army run smoothly, but exceptional soldiers such as Ingram are those to whom ordinary soldiers can look for an example of outstanding leadership and great strength of character.

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The Trouble with PVS *Isn't PVS!*

P rime Vendor Support (PVS) is scheduled to move from plan to reality the first of October. With its inception, Army aviation will gain more than just a new method of aircraft technical supply support. PVS also heralds the beginning of a completely different logistical philosophy, with maybe more significant ramifications than the Army is prepared to meet.

By CWO 4 Ronald W. Durant

PVS is considered to be the best commercial practice in which to reduce the Operating and Support (O&S) cost of the AH-64 Apache helicopter. Since the AH-64 is the Army's highest cost driver (a whopping \$275.1 million per year), I don't think that anyone can argue against the desire and intent to reduce O&S cost. However, there is much to be debated with regard to the methods that will achieve the desired objectives. More importantly, the obligations to the Army, and not just the contractor, must be fully understood in assessing the anticipated effectiveness of any adopted program. Those who think the Army can merely sign a contract and all will be well are living with a strong misconception of our current logistical systems, standards and policies.

A t first glance PVS appears to be well suited to the task of increasing readiness and logistical efficiency, with the simultaneous objective of reducing O&S costs. PVS is considered to be a "wholesale" support system and, unfortunately, there is no precedent for the magnitude and complexity of the Apache PVS plan to which we can refer for a more detailed analysis. In any event, it is not the intent of this article to dissect the PVS plan to look for possible system pitfalls. We won't debate the details of PVS; we will just assume and accept that PVS is capable of delivering all benefits as advertised. What needs to be considered, then, is the environment and conditions to which PVS will be subjected, and how effectively it can adapt to those circumstances. This is where we see a disparity

between what is being asked of PVS and what it can deliver.

Simply put, PVS is being asked to elevate efficiency within the Apache supply support system by applying best commercial practices. But the question remains, "What is the Army going to do to meet what it is asking of PVS?"

I f a system is adopted based on its efficiency results, we can't summarily chop the system up and still expect the same results. The main advantages of PVS lie in its distribution and asset-management abilities. But to derive the full benefits of PVS, the system must be applied intact with minimum tailoring to the specific operating environment assigned. Given that the system can not remain intact, the administrator (the Army) must ensure that a secondary process is provided to compensate for, and minimize, any degradation of performance. This means identifying a back-up system capable of ensuring that system objectives can be met within an acceptable level of degradation of efficiency or performance. It is this secondary support requirement that builds a dilemma for PVS because the Army has no plan to raise its own distribution standards to backup PVS. Likewise, the Army is not allowing PVS to incorporate total-asset management. The reality is that the Army has effectively tied the hands of the very system it hired to solve its O&S cost problems.

The PVS contractor is bound to parts delivery within 24 hours within the continental United States (CONUS) and 48 hours outside CONUS. This is a realistic requirement, which should be fully achiev-

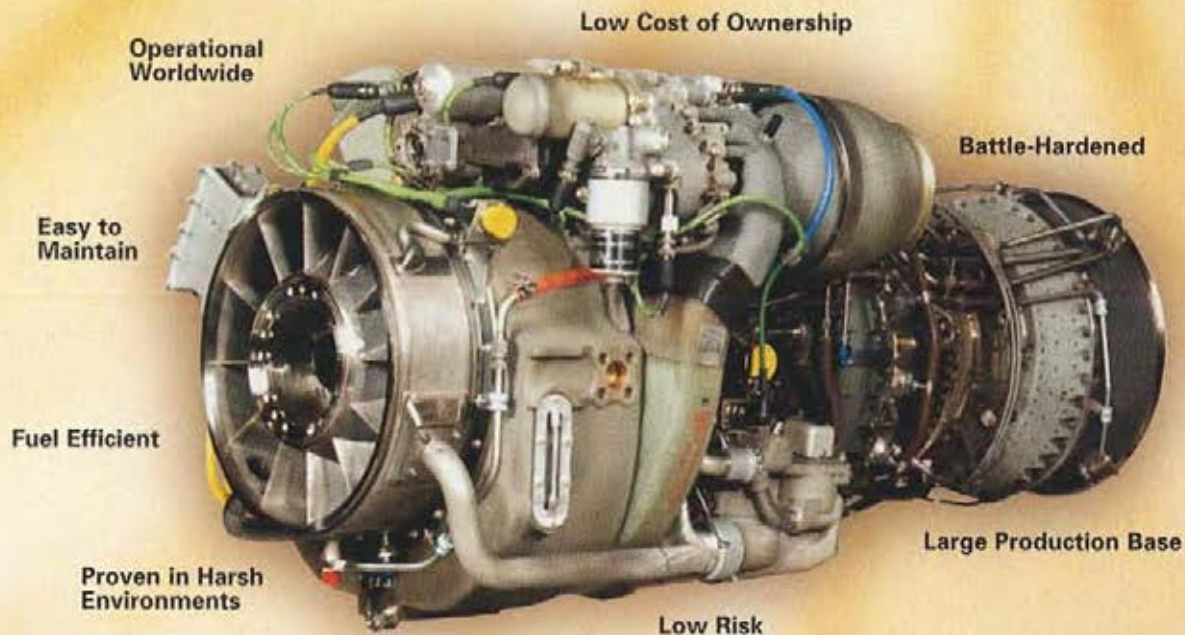
able in peacetime environments. However, once deployed into a hostile theater, the Army must still bear the responsibility of battlefield distribution of all repair parts. But as all recent deployments have proven, the Army doesn't have the dedicated system or resources to meet aviation distribution demands.

Someone outside of Army aviation might ask, "Why are aviation needs greater than the majority of other weapon systems?" The answer is found in current aviation maintenance practices and procedures. Scheduled maintenance requirements and tolerances are understandably more stringent in aviation units than in vehicular units, due to the inability to allow even the slimmest possibility of material failure. Material or system failures in aviation units can have catastrophic consequences. This means that aircraft have significantly more required maintenance actions and, consequently, are placed in a Not Mission Capable (NMC) status more often than vehicles.

T he bottom line is that aircraft are more sensitive to support processes than are other vehicles and equipment. Accordingly, the aviation commander's operational capability suffers when high Not Mission Capable Supply (NMCS) rates whittle away aircraft combat availability. Managing the delivery of parts to combat aviation units on the move has always been a precarious situation. This is what PVS is supposed to eliminate.

Primarily due to issues not allowing contractors on the battlefield, PVS can not effectively deliver when it is needed most. The Army currently has no

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plans for advanced distribution systems capable of meeting the 48-hour OCONUS delivery requirement it levied at the contractor. There are planned enhancements for requisitioning and asset visibility [the Global Combat Support System — Army (GCSS-A) and the Movement Tracking System (MTS), respectively] but these still do not fill the bill for aviation. Asset visibility is not distribution; likewise, expeditious requisitioning is not distribution. The key is rapid and reliable distribution, and this is where PVS fails in a combat theater. PVS can only guarantee delivery to the Port of Embarkation (POE). What happens after that is entirely subject to the responsiveness of the Army supply system. The Army has not addressed the issue of its own distribution system and, consequently, we are not prepared to meet the PVS standard.

PVS also promises to pay dividends by reducing spares inventory through more efficient asset management.

PVS also promises to pay dividends by reducing spares inventory through more efficient asset management. If viewed by the private sector, that would be assumed to be all repair parts and spares from the manufacturer to the lowest level of user. This is not the case with PVS. The Army is only allowing the contractor to control the wholesale-level management. Authorized Stockage Levels (ASL) in the Supply Support Activity (SSA) will be visible to, but not managed by, the PVS contractor. Unit Prescribed Load List (PLL) will not be visible to, or managed by, PVS. Likewise, war reserves will also be hands-off to the contractor. This will create unbalanced fluctuations in the supply chain that will render the system ineffective.

It doesn't take a lot of analysis to deduce that if you're not in control of asset management at the using level, and if you can't buffer the fluctuations caused by the user with reserve-stock assets, then you really can't operate very effectively. It should be noted that at the user level Aviation Unit Maintenance (AVUM) is where the least experienced supply and maintenance managers are employed.

Mistakes are inevitable as they move through the learning curve. Their mistakes will cause fluctuations.

For example, let's say that unit X is in possession of three control servos. One is demand supported but the other two are excess. The unit has not turned them in because it anticipates needing them sometime within the next year or so. Unit Y is at zero balance for the same servo and has just grounded an aircraft for said servo during a routine inspection. Unit Y removes and then turns the servo into PVS, where it is determined not to be repairable within 30 days. The SSA is at zero balance with one due out (open requisition).

The PVS contractor does a quick check and sees that it does not have immediate access to a servo in PVS stocks. Due to its contractual obliga-

tion, PVS contacts the servo manufacturer and procures, by emergency purchase, one servo to fill unit Y's requisition. It is later revealed that there were five servos on hand in the Army's depot-reserve stock; however, only two of the five would have been usable on an aircraft due to a flight safety modification not being applied. In contrast, all PVS stocks were immediately modified. How many iterations of that scenario would have to be carried out before the PVS contractor starts incurring excess overhead in inventory and an increased operating cost due to reactionary and unnecessary procurement and delivery?

In an effort to build and retain experience for Army maintainers, the Army has mandated to the PVS contractor that intermediate component repair will be retained by the local Aviation Intermediate Maintenance (AVIM) company. This is a wise move for the Army but another roadblock for PVS. PVS is basically a two-level maintenance system. Parts are supposed to go directly from the user to the depot (PVS) for expeditious disposition or repair. By throw-

ing a perpetually inexperienced AVIM into the path of PVS, the contractor could at times be "painted into a corner" as demand for parts exceeds the AVIM's ability to quickly repair them. Once again the contractor would have to resort to a less effective, reactionary means to fulfill its obligations.

PVS is embraced by the aviation operators and wholesale comptrollers, but not necessarily by the aviation logisticians. It is evident that there can be much benefit in a PVS-type system for the aviation commanders in a garrison environment (e.g., increased aircraft availability/readiness through better parts availability). It will provide very little benefit for the deployed aviation unit. Will it actually lower O&S cost or optimize support systems for the aviation logistician? That is something that remains to be demonstrated.

Unfortunately, PVS will get very little help from the folks employing it. The ironic aspect of PVS is that if the Army was prepared to meet the standard it is expecting from PVS, and is needed to make it a success, the Army wouldn't need PVS. The trouble with PVS isn't PVS. If PVS fails to deliver the reduced O&S cost objectives or optimize the support system as advertised, it will be because the Army resourced it in the same manner that necessitated its employment in the first place. You can't shoehorn the best commercial practices into a defunct Army system and expect it to perform accordingly. The Army is obligated to meet the standard it is levying at the contractor. Moreover, a bigger danger with PVS is that once implemented it might become, at some near-term point, irreversible (as the Army support structure atrophies).

In trying to find outside solutions to help Army aviation achieve a cost-acceptable efficiency, I'm reminded of what a very wise and righteous man once said when asked to help out in a similar manner: "Physician, heal thyself!"



CWO 4 Ronald W. Durant is project officer for Aviation Logistics Planning Group, USAALS, Fort Eustis, Va.

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Who Are the Aircraft Armament Technicians and What Can They Do for Me?

By CWO 3 Frank Howard (Ret.)

Army aviation armament has advanced over the past four decades from "let's-try-this" armament system technology to state of the art weapon-platform technology.

Several experiments were conducted in the early 1950s to put weapon systems on existing helicopters, but these experiments met with little or no success. The helicopter as a weapon platform was considered unreliable. In 1956, Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton directed Col. Jay D. Vanderpool to build and test weapon systems to be used on helicopters. Colonel Vanderpool's task force was commonly known as "Vanderpool's Fools." Through many trials and tribulations since those first primitive attempts, weapon systems have been transformed into today's advanced attack helicopter.

As armament systems began playing a greater role and as armament systems were modified with advancing technology, the operational readiness rates began to suffer due to a lack of armament expertise. It became extremely apparent



that a training program had to be implemented for the maintenance manager to advise the command and direct the flow of armament maintenance. Since warrant officers were

instrumental in the initial development of Army aviation armament, they were considered the perfect choice for these demanding maintenance management positions.

In 1981 a new warrant officer training program emerged from the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) — the Aircraft Armament Maintenance Technician Course (AAMTC). The program continues to operate and train warrant officers. The training is available to aviation warrant officers, both pilots and maintenance technicians. The course is divided into two phases of training: The initial phase is a common-core training environment that touches lightly on supply, standard operating procedures, forward area refueling point (FARP) operations and laser theory, and concentrates heavily on aircraft electronics. After successful completion of the common core, students branch into an aircraft-specific phase. Currently, the course offers



*Armament Technicians
cont'd. on pg. 83*

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The Army Aviation Industry Partners Directory is a section of the BLUEBOOK, Army Aviation's worldwide, year-round reference of individuals and organizations engaged in the overall field of U.S. Army Aviation. The following organizations have been listed on request and are listed by the following categories: 1) Manufacturing; 2) Maintenance/Repair/Overhaul; and 3) Consultants/Special Services. Any firm that wishes to be included in next year's directory should contact Bob Lachowski at Army Aviation Publications, Inc., 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880; Telephone: (203) 226-8184, ext. 131; FAX: (203) 222-9863

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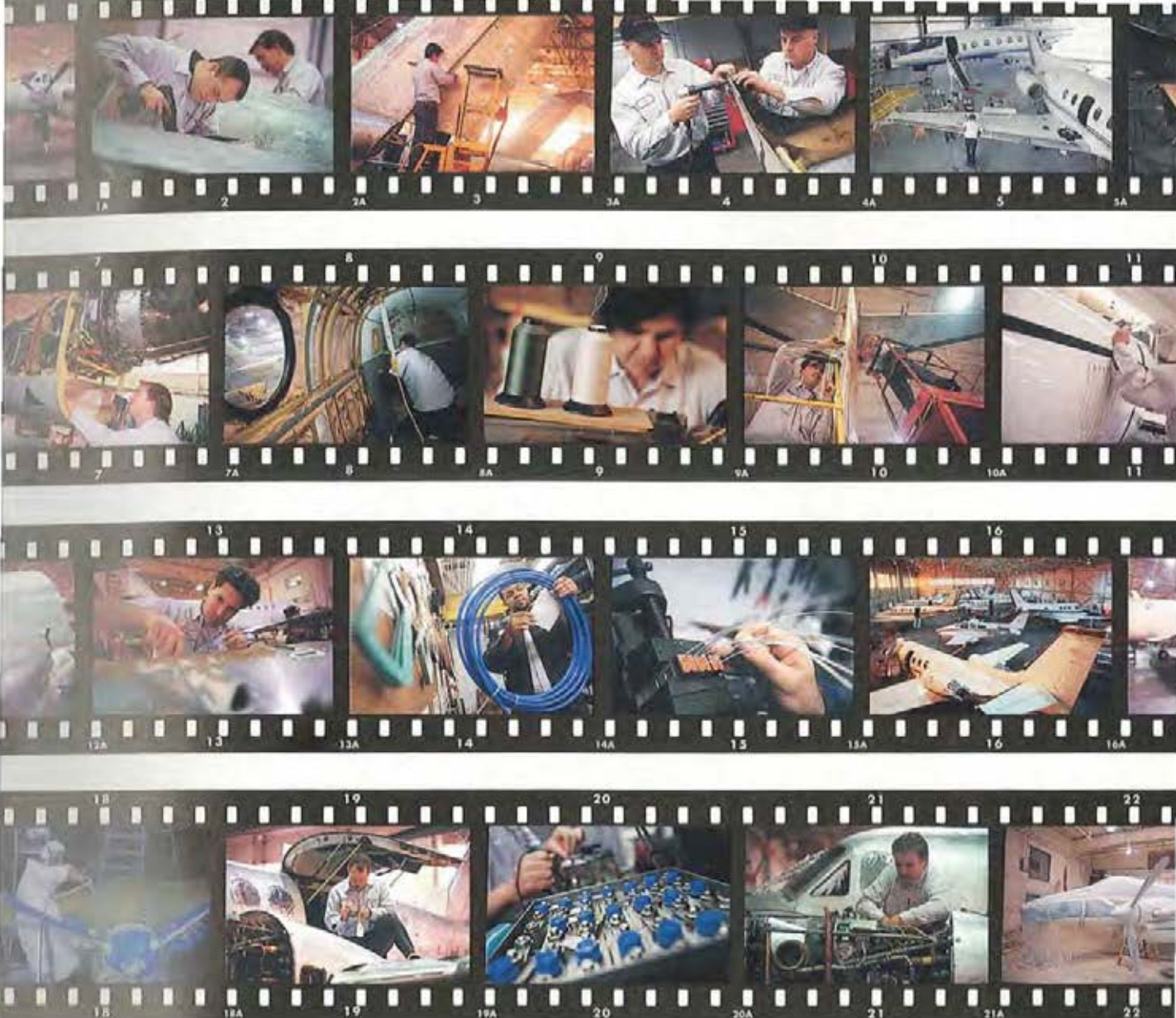
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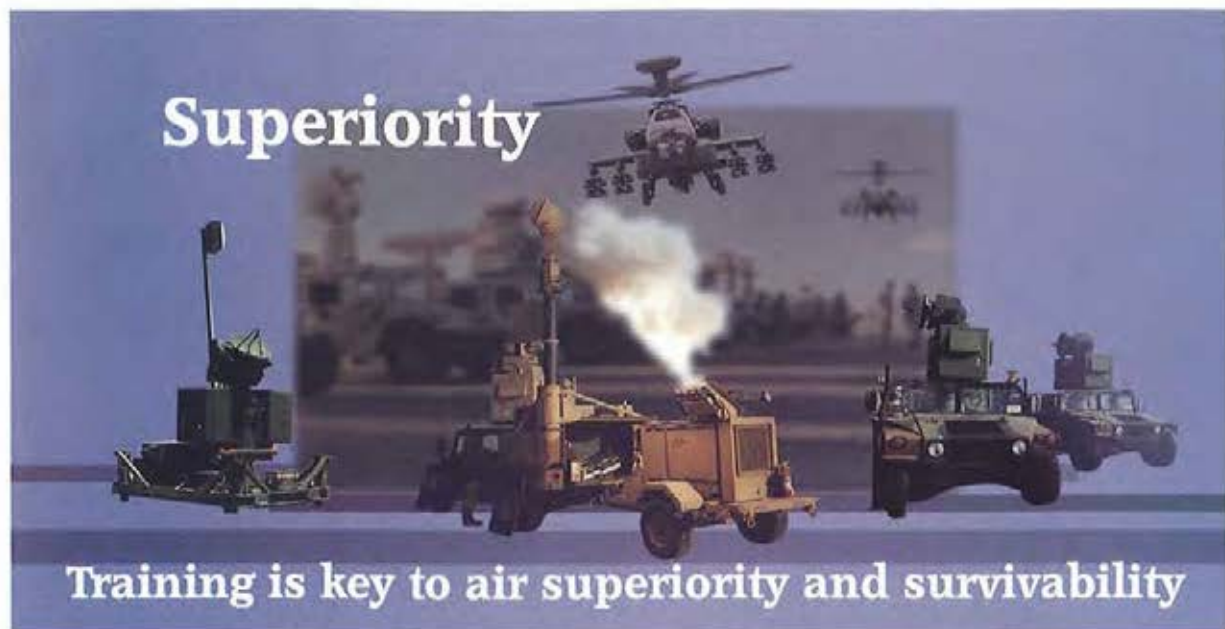
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THE 1999 BLUE BOOK INDEX

B Company, 4-123rd Theater Aviation Regiment	42	3d Battalion, 160th Special Operations. Aviation	73	200th Theater Army Materiel Mgmt Center	73
B Company, 2-228th	72	Regiment (Airborne)	48	214th Aviation Battalion	73
B Company, 214th Aviation Regiment	50	3d Battalion, 58th Aviation Regiment (ATS)	73	224th Military Intelligence Bn (Aerial Exploitation)	48
B Company, 159th Aviation Regiment	48	3d Battalion, 229th Aviation Regiment	62	229th Aviation Regiment (Airborne)	62
C Company, 25th Aviation Regiment (AVIM)	50	3d Squadron, 17th Cavalry	59	325th Forward Support Battalion	50
C Company, 6th Battalion, 52nd Aviation Reg (TA)	44	3rd Squadron (Recon), 4th U.S. Cavalry	50	244th Aviation Brigade	50
C Company, 123d Aviation (AVIM)	42	3rd Infantry Division, Directorate of Readiness	49	236th Medical Company	73
Company D, 228th Aviation Regiment	72	3rd Infantry Division, Aviation Brigade	48	341st Medical Battalion (EVAC)	68
D Company, 4-123rd Theater Aviation Regiment	42	3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry	49	404th Support Battalion (Aviation)	66
G Company, 58th Aviation Regiment (ATS)	50	4th Battalion, 160th Special Opns. Avn Reg (Abn)	52	498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)	48
First U.S. Army	48	4th Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment	54	507th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)	67
I Corps and Fort Lewis Aviation Office	72	4th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment	60	542d Medical Company	75
1-501st Attack Helicopter Battalion	74	4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment	76	571st Medical Company (Air Ambulance)	44
1-228th Aviation Regiment	72	4th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	53	601st Aviation Support Battalion	74
1st Battalion, (Attack) 1st Avn Reg "Gunfighters"	74	4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division	74	603d Aviation Support Battalion	49
1st Battalion, 11th Aviation Regiment	32	4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division	73	681st Medical Company (Air Ambulance)	50
1st Battalion, 212th Aviation Regiment	32	4th Brigade (Avn), 4th Infantry Division (MECH)	66	Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40
1st Squadron, 4th U.S. Cavalry	74	4th Brigade (Avn), 1st Cavalry Division	66	Advanced Infrared Countermeasure & Common Missile Warning Sys PMO	38
1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment	32	4th Battalion, 123d Aviation	42	Aeroflightdynamics Directorate, USAAMCOM	44
1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment	76	4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment	44	Air & Command Training System (ACTS), PM STRICOM	48
1st Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	52	Fifth U.S. Army, Aviation Division	68	Air Defense Missile Directorate, (IMMC), USAAMCOM	40
1st Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment	60	V U.S. Corps, Aviation Office	73	Air Maneuver Battle Lab Directorate, USAAVNC	30
1st Battalion, 210th Aviation Regiment	34	5th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	53	Air Traffic Control (ATC) Prod. Office, USAAMCOM	40
1st Attack Helicopter Battalion, 3rd Avn Reg	49	5th Battalion, 501st Aviation Regiment	76	Air Traffic Control Branch, CCS/Avionics Directorate, CECOM	58
1st Battalion, 222nd Aviation Regiment	71	5th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment	71	Airborne Communications Branch, CCS/Avionics Directorate, CECOM	58
1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation	76	5th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment	75	Airborne Mission Div, CCS/Avionics Directorate, CECOM	58
1st Battalion, 160th Special Opns. Aviation Regiment (Airborne)	52	6th Cavalry Brigade	76	Airborne NAVCOM Div, CCS/Avionics Directorate, CECOM	58
1st Military Intelligence Bn, (Aerial Exploitation)	75	6th Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment (TA)	44	Airborne Navigation Branch, CCS/Avionics Direct. CECOM	58
1st Aviation Brigade (Golden Hawks)	34	6th Squadron (Attack), 6th Cavalry	75	Aircraft Programs Branch, CCS/Avionics Directorate, CECOM	58
1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment	34	6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	52	Aircraft Survivability Branch, CCS/Avionics Directorate, CECOM	58
1st Battalion, 13th Aviation Regiment	34	7th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment (ATKHB)	65	Aircrew Integrated Systems PM's Office	36
1st Battalion, 223rd Aviation	34	7th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	53	Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office	38
1st Attack Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment	66	7th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment	75	Apache Attack Helicopter PM's Office	36
1st Squadron, Seventh Cavalry	67	7th Army Training Command, Aviation Detach.	75	Apache Modernization PM's Office	38
1st Battalion (Training Support) (Aviation)	54	8th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	52	Arctic Support Brigade	41
1st Battalion (Attack), 10th Aviation Regiment	59	8th Battalion, 229th Aviation Regiment (Attack)	54	Army Aviation Division, ODCSOPS	46
1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry	66	9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	54	Army Flight Operations Detachment (AFOD), ODCSOPS, USAREUR	73
1st Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment	66	10th Aviation Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light)	59	Army Reprogramming Analysis Team - Threat Analysis (ARAT-TA)47	34
1st Squadron, 6th Cavalry	76	11th Aviation Regiment	75	Australian Liaison Office	34
1st Attack Helicopter Battalion, 25th Avn Regt	66	12th Aviation Brigade	74	Aviation & Missile RDEC Directorate, Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40
1st Squadron (AIR), 17th Cavalry Regiment	61	12th Aviation Battalion	70	Aviation Applied Technology Directorate, (AATD), USAAMCOM	71
1st Battalion, 58th Aviation Reg (Corps) (Abn)	60	17th Aviation Brigade	75	Aviation Branch Personnel Propensity Office (AP) 30	30
1st Battalion, 229th Aviation Regiment	62	XVIII Airborne Corps Aviation Office	60	Aviation Branch, OPMD, U.S. Total Army PERSCOM	69
1st Attack Helicopter Battalion	61	18th Aviation Brigade	60	Aviation Branch, Tng. Spt. Mgt. & Ex. Div., DCST, First U.S. Army	48
2-502d Aviation Regiment	73	21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat)	67	Aviation Div., Individual Training Dir., DCS of Training, TRADOC	71
2d Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment	64	25th Infantry Division (Light) Aviation Brigade	50	Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations, DCSOPS, FORSCOM	48
2d Battalion (Assault), 82d Aviation Regiment	61	36th Medical Evacuation Battalion	67	Aviation Division, DPTM, Simmons Army Airfield	60
2d Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	52	36th Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance)	54	Aviation Division, ODCSOPS, USARC	48
2d Squadron, 17th Cavalry	52	45th Medical Company (AA)	73	Aviation Division, Operations Group, JRTC	54
2d Battalion, 160th Special Opns. Avn Reg (Airborne)	52	50th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)	52		
2d Battalion, 3d Aviation Regiment	49	56th Medical Evacuation Battalion	62		
2d Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment	60	57th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)	62		
2d Battalion (Assault), 2d Aviation Regiment	76	68th Medical Company (AA) Alaska	42		
2d Squadron (Attack), 6th Cavalry	75	68th Medical Company (AA)	50		
2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment	74	78th Aviation Battalion (Provisional)	77		
2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment	67	82d Aviation Brigade	60		
2nd Battalion, 501st Aviation Regiment	74	101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)	52		
2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment	76	101st Airborne Division (AASLT) Aviation Brigade	52		
2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment	66	127th Aviation Support Battalion	74		
2nd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment	50	146th Aviation Group (Combat)	56		
2nd Battalion, 10th Aviation Regiment	59	159th Medical Company (AA)	73		
2d Infantry Division, Aviation Brigade	76	159th Aviation Brigade (Assault)	53		
III Corps Aviation Office	66	160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne)	51		
3d Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment	52	164th Air Traffic Services Group	76		
3d Squadron, 6th Cavalry	76	166th Aviation Brigade	51		

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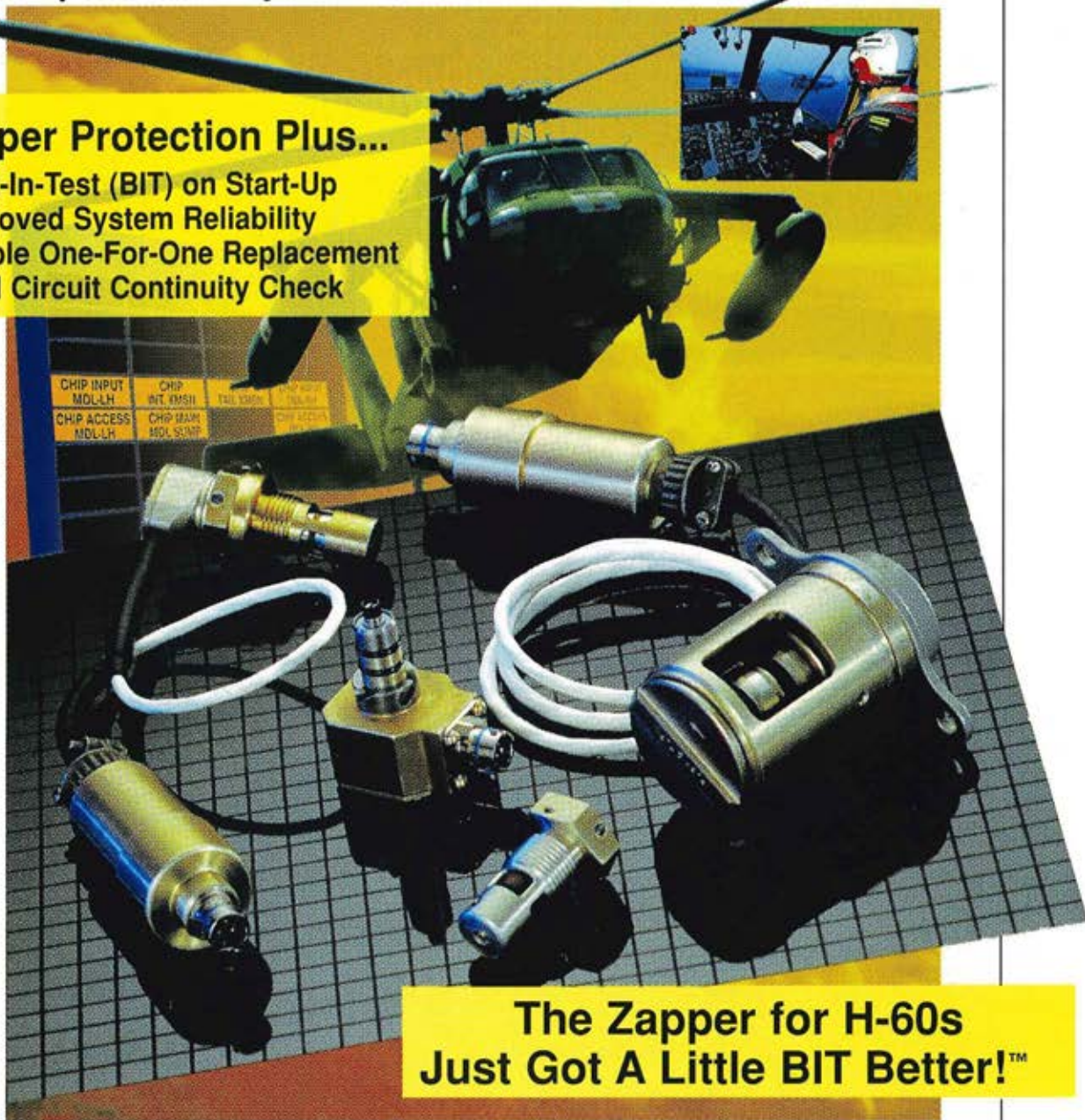
Aviation Electronic Combat PMs Office	38	Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization, USAAVNC	30	Readiness Directorate, (IMMC), USAAMCOM	41
Aviation Electronic Combat Team, USAAVNC	30	Directorate of Human Resources, USAAVNC	30	Requirements Directorate, ADCSOPS for Force Development, ODCSOPS	46
Aviation Engineering Directorate, USAAMCOM	40	Directorate of Information Management, USAAVNC	30	Safety Division, USATECOM	55
Aviation Evaluation Directorate, U.S. Army OPTEC	70	Directorate of Logistics, USAAVNC	30	Safety Office, U.S. Army Materiel Cmd (USAMC)	70
Aviation Logistics and Integration Planning Group, USAALS	71	Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization & Security, USAAVNC	30	Safety, Director of Army Safety	46
Aviation Logistics Division, ODCSLOG, HQDA	46	Directorate of Resource Management, USAAVNC	30	Scout/Attack Product Office, USAAMCOM	40
Aviation Management Branch, OPMD, TAPC	70	Directorate of Training, Doctrine and Simulation USAAVNC	30	SHAPE Flight Detachment	73
Aviation Office, Eighth U.S. Army	75	Directorate of Training, Plans and Evaluation, USAALS	71	Small & Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office, USAAMCOM	40
Aviation Office, U.S. Army Alaska (USARAK)	41	Division Support Command (DISCOM)	52	Special Management Division, TAPC	69
Aviation Office, U.S. Army Materiel Command (USAMC)	70	Fire Control Radar Product Manager's Office	38	Systems Acquisition Air Dir., Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40
Aviation Office, U.S. Army Medical Command	68	Fixed Wing Product Office, USAAMCOM	40	Systems Acquisition Missile Dir., Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40
Aviation Office, USATECOM	34	Flight Test Directorate, U.S. Army Aviation Technical Test Center	36	Systems Integration Division, AATD, USAAMCOM	71
Aviation Research, Development & Engineering Center, USAAMCOM	40	French Liaison Office	34	T800 Product Manager's Office	38
Aviation Section, U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground	42	German Army Liaison Staff USA 5	34	TRADOC System Mgr (TSM) for Longbow (LB)	32
Aviation Staff Officer	46	Ground Combat Training Systems (GCTS), PM STRICOM	48	TRADOC System Manager for Comanche	32
Aviation Systems Directorate, (IMMC), USAAMCOM	40	Helicopter School Battalion	32	Training Devices (TRADE), PM STRICOM	47
Aviation Systems PM's Office, USAAMCOM	40	Henry Post Army Airfield	62	TSM-Comanche (FWD)	46
Aviation Systems Test Div., Aviation Test Directorate, USATEXCOM	67	Instrumentation, Targets & Threat Simulators, (ITTs) PM, STRICOM	47	U.S. Army Aeromedical Center	36
Aviation Test Directorate, USATEXCOM	67	Integrated Materiel Management Center (IMMC), USAAMCOM	40	U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory	36
Aviation Training Brigade	32	Italian Liaison Office	34	U.S. Army Aeronautical Services Agency	70
Aviation/Ground Safety, Fifth USA	68	Joint Special Operations Command (JSOC)	60	U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment	44
Aviation/IEW Directorate, OASA(ALT)	70	Joint Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicles PMO	38	U.S. Army Air Ambulance Detachment	59
Aviation/Transportation Branch, EPMD, TAPC	69	Land Combat Missile Directorate, (IMMC), USAAMCOM	40	U.S. Army Air Operations Division	58
Avionics Branch, A/IEWS Division, USA CECOM SEC	58	Legal Office, USAAMCOM	38	U.S. Army Air Traffic Control Activity	32
Biggs Army Airfield	66	Live Training Systems (LTS), PM STRICOM	47	U.S. Army Armor Center	54
Branch Historian, USAAVNC	30	Logistics Division, OCAR	70	U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command (USAAMCOM)	38
British Liaison Office	34	Logistics Support Directorate, (IMMC), USAAMCOM	40	U.S. Army Aviation Center (USAAVNC)	30
Business Management Office, Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40	Longbow Apache Product Manager's Office	38	U.S. Army Aviation Center Noncommissioned Officer Academy	32
Camp Page Army Airfield	75	Missile Logistics Support Dir., Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40	U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School (USAALS)	71
Camp Red Cloud Sub-Post Camp Page	75	Missile Research, Development & Engineering Center, USAAMCOM	41	U.S. Army Aviation Museum	36
Canadian Forces Liaison Office	34	Mission Management Br., CCS/Avionics Dir., CECOM	58	U.S. Army Aviation Technical Test Center (ATTC)	36
Cargo Helicopter Project Manager's Office	38	Multinational Force and Observers	73	U.S. Army Command & Control Systems/Avionics Directorate	58
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff	46	National Guard (listed by state) National Rotorcraft Technology Center	44	U.S. Army Dental Clinic Command, USAAVNC	36
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army	46	Netherlands Liaison Office	34	U.S. Army Flight Operations Detachment	73
Comanche Crew Support System PM's Office	38	Night Vision/RSTA PMO	70	U.S. Army Garrison	59
Comanche Program Manager's Office	38	Office, Directorate for Defense Research & Engineering (ODDR&E)	46	U.S. Army Infantry School, Aviation Division	48
Combat Aviation Test Div., Aviation Test Directorate, USATEXCOM	67	Operations Group, Aviation Trainer Division, NTC	44	U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC), ODCSOPS Aviation Division	49
Combat Maneuver Training Center	73	Operations, Readiness & Force Development Division, OCAR	46	U.S. Army Research Institute Rotary Wing Aviation Research Unit	36
Combat Training Instrumentation Systems (CTIS), PM STRICOM	47	Operations, Readiness & Mobilization Directorate, ODCSOPS	46	U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Command	57
Combined Arms Tactical Trainer (CATT), PM STRICOM	48	PEO Aviation Directorate, Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40	U.S. Army Safety Center	36
Command Aviation Flight Detachment	51	PEO Tactical Missiles Directorate, Acquisition Center, USAAMCOM	40	U.S. Army School of Aviation Medicine	36
Competition Management Office, USAAMCOM	38	PEO, Aviation	36	U.S. Army Simulation, Training & Instrumentation Command (STRICOM)	47
Corporate Information Center, USAAMCOM	38	Plans & Operations Div., Dir., of Health Care Operations, OTSG	70	U.S. Army South (USARSO)	64
Corpus Christi Army Depot (CCAD)	66	Plans Division, ODCSPER	46	U.S. Army Warrant Officer Career Center	34
Danish Liaison Office	34	Plans Logistics, Oper & Training (PLOT) Division	48	U.S. Military Academy Flight Detachment	60
DCS for Special Operations Aviation, USASOCOM	60	Platform Technology Div., AATD, USAAMCOM	71	U.S. Special Operations Command (SOCOM)	47
Defense Contract Management Command, Boeing Philadelphia	64	Power Systems Div., Aviation Applied Technology Dir., USAAMCOM	71	U.S. Total Army Personnel Cmd (PERSCOM)	68
Defense Contract Management Command, Bell Helicopter Textron	68	Public Affairs Office, USAAMCOM	38	Unmanned Ground Vehicle/Systems Joint Project Office, USAAMCOM	40
Defense Contract Mgmt. Command The Boeing Company	42	Public Affairs Office, USAAVNC	32	USAAMC-AAD (FLATIRON)	36
Department of Attack Helicopter Training, USAALS	71	Rapid Prototype Division, AATD, USAAMCOM	71	USAAVNC Liaison to French Army Aviation	75
Department of Aviation Sys. Training, USAALS	71			USAAVNC Liaison to German Army Aviation	75
Department of Aviation Trades Training, USAALS	71			USAG Aviation Detachment	41
Deputy for Systems Acquisition, USAAMCOM	40			USAREUR/TA ODCSOPS-AVN	73
Directorate of Combat Developments, USAAVNC	30			Utility Helicopters Project Office, USAAMCOM	40
Directorate of Community and Family Activities, USAAVNC	30			Warfighters' Simulation (WARSIM), PM STRICOM	47

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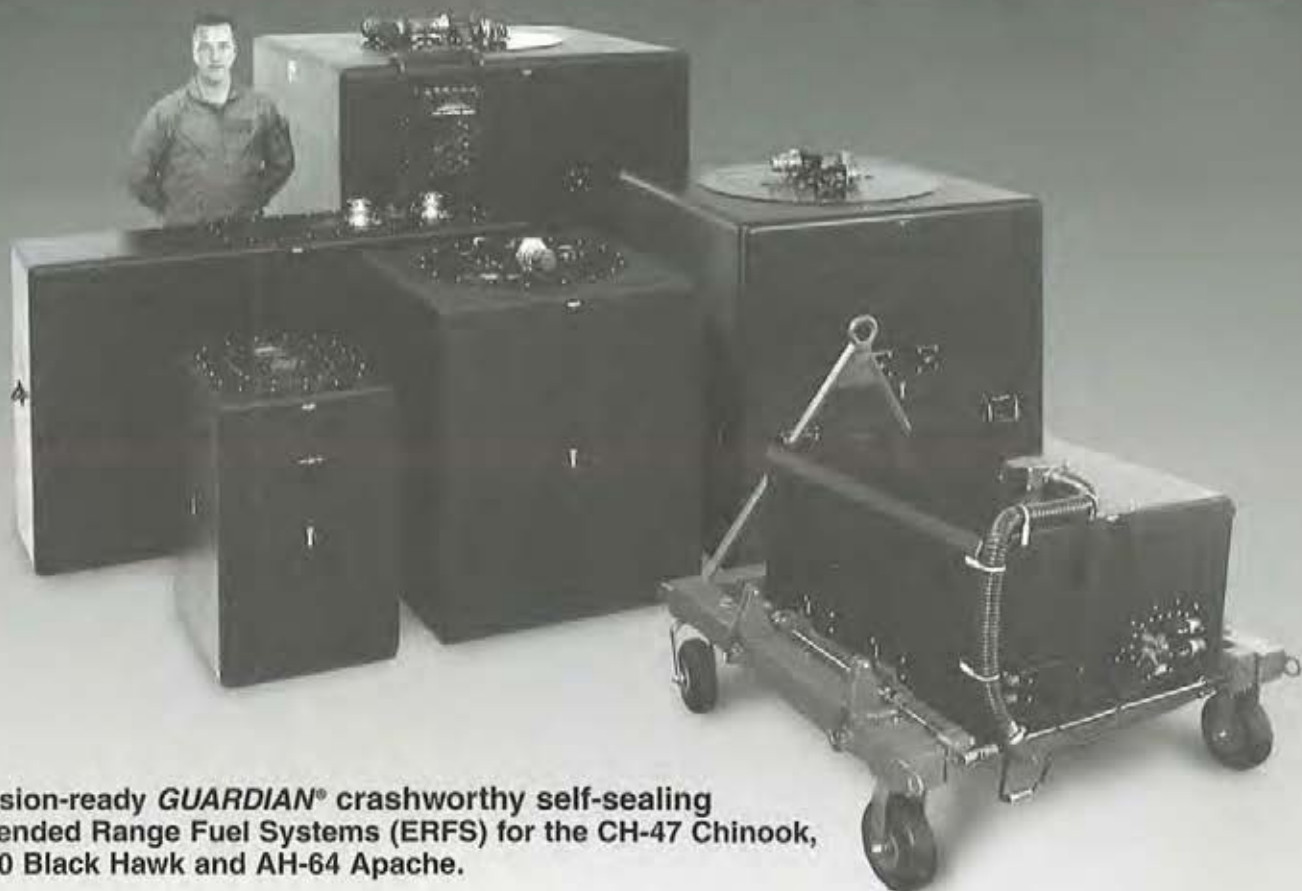
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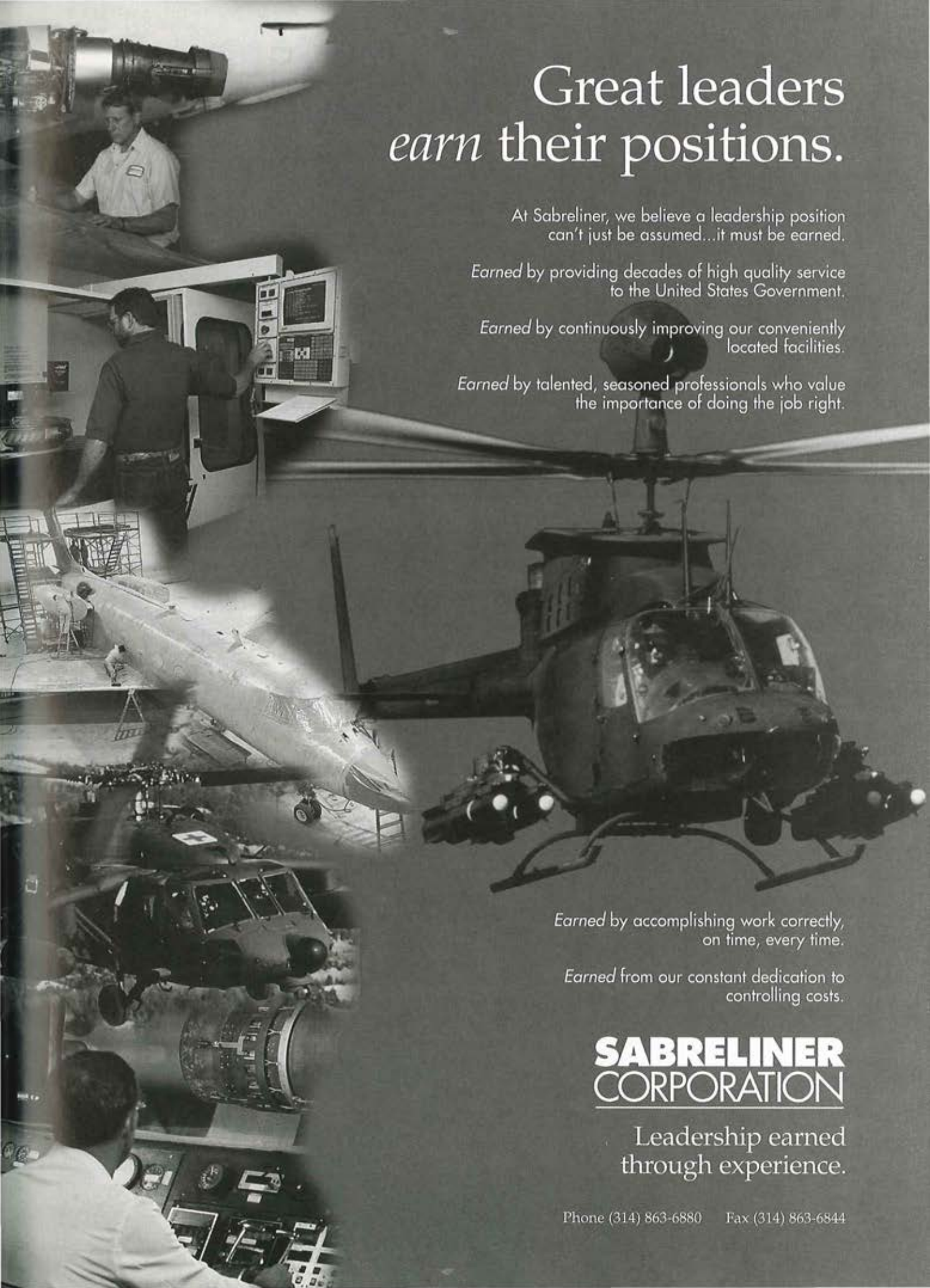


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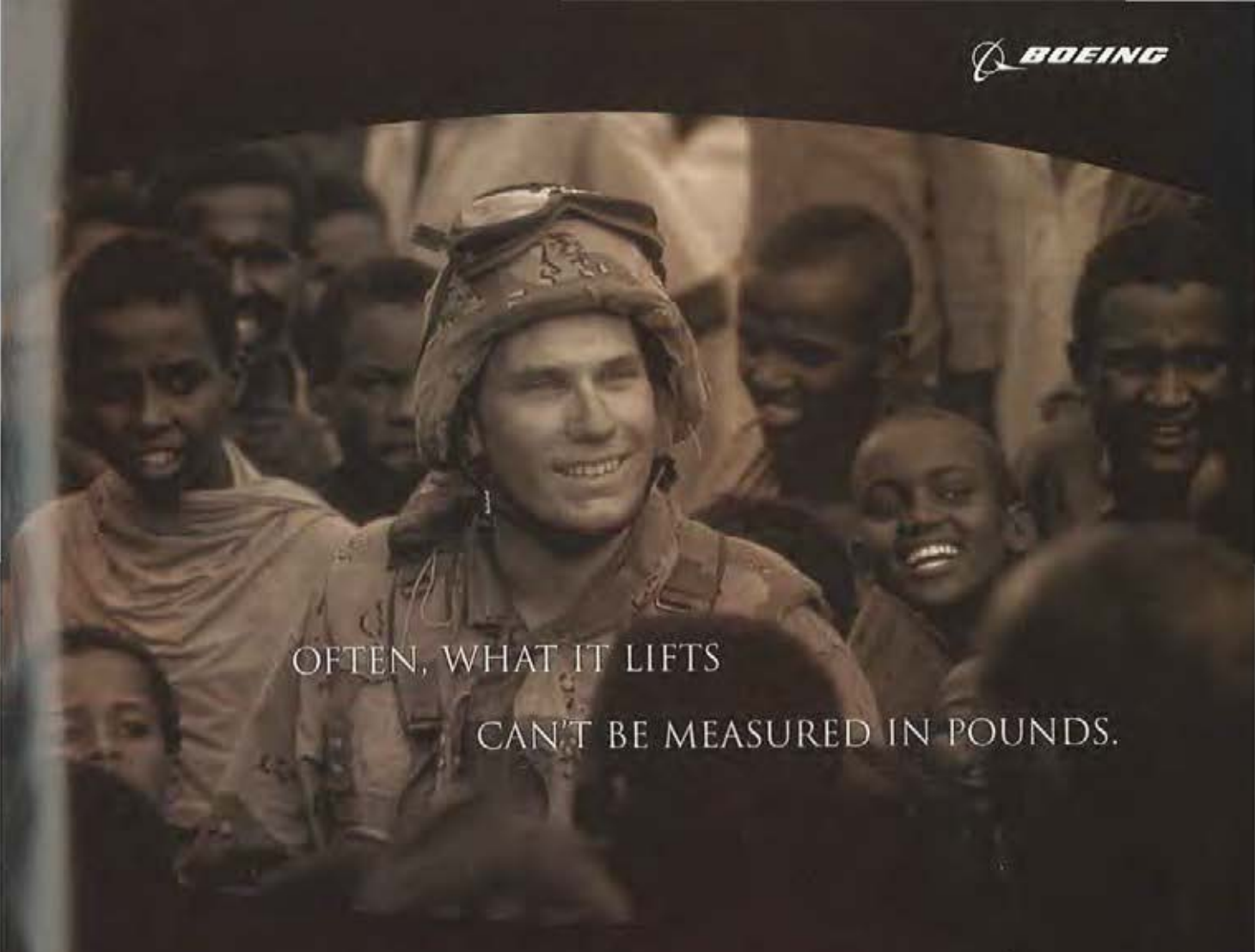


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1st Attack Helicopter Battalion,
3rd Aviation Regiment, Aviation Bde
3rd Infantry Division (Mech)
Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409



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2d Battalion, 3d Aviation Regiment
Aviation Brigade
3d Infantry Division (Mech)
Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409



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3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry
Aviation Brigade
3d Infantry Division (Mech)
Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409

603d Aviation Support Battalion
DISCOM

3rd Infantry Division (MECH)
Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409

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SIP/IFE: CW2 Jerry Baker
C: 770-867-6214; DSN: 338-6180
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C: 770-867-6214; DSN: 338-6180
Senior NCO: SFC Lloyd Allison
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C: 808-656-2005
SIP: CW4 Jeff "Elmo" Elmore
C: 808-656-2005
Senior NCO: 1SG Stephen Bolden
C: 808-656-2005

Wheeler Army Airfield

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**2nd Assault Helicopter Battalion,
25th Aviation Regiment
Aviation Brigade**
25th Infantry Division (Light)
Wheeler Army Airfield, HI 96854



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25th Infantry Division (Light)
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KANSAS Fort Riley

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Detachment**
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Topeka

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KENTUCKY Fort Campbell

**160th Special Operations Aviation
Regiment (Airborne)**
Fort Campbell, KY 42223-5000



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***Change of Command Dec. '99**
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Fort Campbell, KY 42223-5000
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8th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment

Division Support Command
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223



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101st Airborne Division (AASLT) Aviation Brigade
Fort Campbell, KY 42223

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1st Battalion, 101st Aviation Regt 101st Aviation Brigade (ATK)

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2d Battalion, 101st Aviation Regt Aviation Brigade
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223-5742



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MTFE: CW3 Glenn Carthron
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Senior NCO:
CSM Anthony Santos
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2d Squadron, 17th Cavalry Aviation Brigade

101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)
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AMO: CPT Billy Watts, Jr.
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Senior NCO: CSM Ricky E. Terrell
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3d Battalion, 101st Aviation Regt Aviation Brigade

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Fort Campbell, KY 42223
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6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regt Avn Bde, 101st Airborne Div. (AA)
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4th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
159th Aviation Brigade
101st Airborne Division (AA)
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5th Battalion, 101st Aviation Reg.
159th Aviation Brigade
101st Airborne Div. (AA)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223-5000



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7th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
159th Aviation Brigade
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223
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9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Reg.
159th Aviation Brigade
101st Airborne Division (AA)
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Fort Knox

1st Battalion (Training Support)
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"WarHawks"
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Commander: COL Robert L. Stephens
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C: 502-564-8511; DSN: 366-3511

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LOUISIANA Fort Polk

4th Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry
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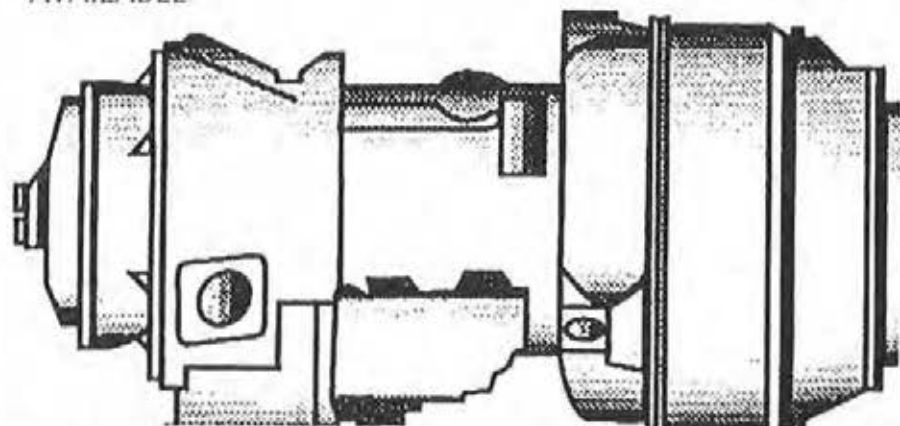
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Executive Officer: MAJ Allan M.
Phaneuf
ATTN: AFRC-CKS-AV-DC
C: 816-348-2631
Senior NCO: CSM Doris Lewis
ATTN: AFRC-AMO-AV-CM
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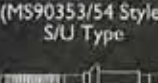
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1st Squadron, 167th Cavalry

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NEW JERSEY Fort Monmouth

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Senior NCO: CSM James H. Marshall
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NEW YORK Fort Drum

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U.S. Army Garrison

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10th Aviation Brigade, 10th Mountain
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Fort Drum, NY 13602



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1st Battalion (Attack), 10th Aviation Regiment

10th Aviation Brigade
10th Mountain Division (L)
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2nd Battalion, 10th Aviation Regiment

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South Riva Ridge
Fort Drum, NY 13601



Commander:
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Deverill
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AHB
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Executive Officer: MAJ Jonathan J. Reinebold

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ASO: CW4 William E. Wallace
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C: 315-772-4416; DSN: 341-4416
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Senior NCO:
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3d Squadron, 17th Cavalry

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Exec. Officer: MAJ Edward P. Laviviere
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Sr. NCO: CSM Robert M. Stubblefield
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Latham

York Army National Guard
330 Old Niskayuna Road
Latham, NY 12110-2224



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Patchogue

**42d Aviation Brigade
42d Infantry Division
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Rochester

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**1st Battalion, 159th Aviation
Regiment
18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000**
Commander: LTC Charles Breslin
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**1st Battalion, 58th Aviation Regiment
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18th Aviation Brigade
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Executive Officer: MAJ David L. Thomas
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**2d Battalion, 159th Aviation
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18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
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**4th Battalion, 159th Aviation
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18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
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**82d Aviation Brigade
82d Airborne Division
Fort Bragg, NC 28307**
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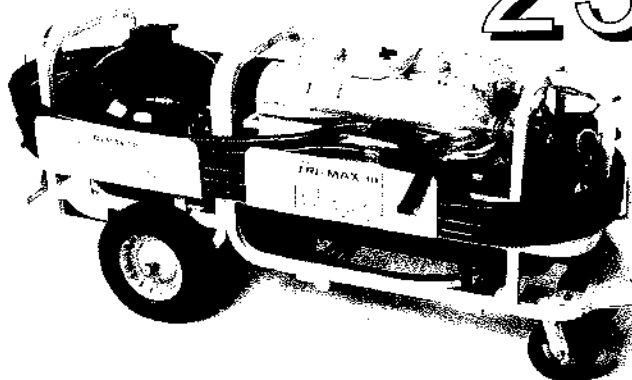
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82d Aviation Brigade
82d Airborne Division
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1st Attack Helicopter Battalion
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82d Airborne Division
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82d Airborne Division
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1st Battalion, 229th Aviation Regiment

Fort Bragg, NC 28307

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3d Battalion, 229th Aviation Regiment

"Hell's Angels"

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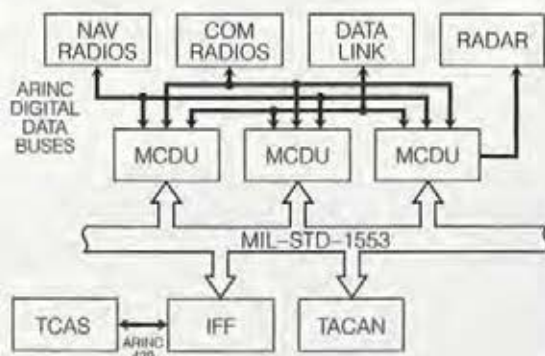
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1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry

4th Aviation Brigade

4th Infantry Division (Mech)

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1st Attack Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment

4th Infantry Division (Mech)

Fort Hood, TX 76544-5200



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4th Infantry Division (Mech)

Fort Hood, TX 76544-5200



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4th Infantry Division (MECH)

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1st Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment

4th Brigade

1st Cavalry Division

Fort Hood, TX 76545



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2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation
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4th Brigade (Avn)
1st Cavalry Division
Fort Hood, TX 76545



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AAAA 1999 AIRCRAFT SURVIVABILITY AND AVIONICS SYMPOSIUM*

30 November - 3 December 1999

Hilton Mesa Pavillion, Mesa, Az

* To be held in conjunction with the

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The 14th Annual AAAA ASE & Avionics Symposium will be held 30 November - 3 December 1999 at the Hilton Mesa Pavillion, Mesa, AZ in conjunction with the Joint Technical Coordinating Group for Aircraft Survivability (JTICG/AS) meeting. Under the co-chairmanship of the PM Aviation Electronic Combat and the PM Advanced Infrared Countermeasures & Common Missile Warning System the program will feature a day and a half of open sessions.

There will also be other additional classified briefings in the area of Aircraft Survivability. These classified sessions will take place Thursday afternoon and Friday morning at the Boeing facility in Mesa. EWOs are encouraged to attend.

Contact the AAAA National Office for more details. 203-226-8184.

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Virginia Army National Guard Army
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WASHINGTON Dupont

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I Corps and Fort Lewis Aviation
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I Corps G3 Aviation Officer: CPT Troy
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Spokane

Washington Army National Guard
Aviation Support Facility #2
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Spokane International Airport
Spokane, WA 99219-9089

Tacoma

1-168th Theater Army Aviation
Camp Murray
Tacoma, WA 98430-5094
Commander: LTC Bret D. Daugherty
C: 253-967-5910; DSN: 357-5910
Senior NCO: CSM Robert J. Barr
C: 253-967-5910; DSN: 357-5910

66th Aviation Brigade (Corps)
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Washington Army National Guard
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WEST VIRGINIA Bridgeport

Fixed Wing ARNG Aviation Training
Site (FWAATS)
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Commander:
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Charleston

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Virginia ARNG
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Wheeling

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Aviation Support Facility McCoy
Fort McCoy, WI 54656-5143
Facility Supervisor: Mr. Rodney W. Lauck
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WISCONSIN Madison

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TAG: MG James G. Blaney
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Office, State Army Aviation
Officer, Wisconsin Army National Guard
Office of the Adjutant General
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MTP: Mr. Robert G. Seales
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WYOMING Cheyenne

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Wyoming Aviation Support Facility
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CANAL ZONE APO AA

1-228th Aviation Regiment
U.S. Army South
Fort Kobbe, Panama
APO AA 34001
Commander: LTC Robert M. Townsend
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Exec. Officer: MAJ Vito Oter
ATTN: SOAR-PMX
C: 011-507-284-9236 DSN: 284-9228
SIP: CW3 Billy Phillips
ATTN: SOAR-PMO
Senior NCO: CSM Michael C. McSwain
ATTN: SOAR-PMO DSN: 284-9236

Company D, 228th Aviation Regiment
U.S. Army South
PSC 42, (JTF-B)
Soto Cano AB, Honduras
APO AA 34042
Commander: MAJ Vincent Reap
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C: 011-504-237-8833; DSN: 449-4306
Exec. Officer: CPT James J. Walton
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C: 011-504-378-833-4531; DSN: 449-4531

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Senior NCO: 1SG Ricky L. Coston
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GERMANY APO AE

Multinational Force and Observers
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U.S. Army Flight Operations Det.
USAREUR & 7th USA
Unit 29231
APO AE 09102



Commander:
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Flight Operations Officer: CW4
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159th Medical Company (AA)
CMR 467
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2-502d Aviation Regiment
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236th Medical Company
CMR 402
APO AE 09180-3630

45th Medical Company (AA)
APO AE 09250
Commander: MAJ Pete Smart
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SHAPE Flight Detachment
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Unit 29351
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Army Flight Operations Detachment
(AFOD), ODCSOPS, USAREUR
Unit 29351
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Operations Officer: CW5 Thomas Brandli
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214th Aviation Battalion
Unit 29231
APO AE 09102
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Executive Officer: MAJ Kimberly A. Enderle
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200th Theater Army Materiel
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Unit 23203
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Officer: MAJ Jimmy Meacham
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7th Army Training Command,
Aviation Detachment
Grafenwoehr Army Airfield
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4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division
CMR 477
APO AE 09165



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Sargent
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Senior Tactical EW Officer: CW5
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Senior NCO:
CSM Gabriel
Villaseor
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1-501st Attack Helicopter Battalion
4th Brigade
 CMR 477
 1st Armored Division
 APO AE 09165-1539
Commander: LTC Daniel Garvey
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Executive Officer: MAJ John Dowd
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2nd Battalion, 501st Aviation
Regiment
4th Brigade
 CMR 477
 1st Armored Division
 APO AE 09165
Commander: LTC Steve Westphal
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Executive Officer: MAJ Ken Barrett
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 C: (49) 6184-51-780; DSN: 322-7780
SIP: CW3 Bob Caprara
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 C: (49) 6184-51-631; DSN: 322-7631
Senior NCO: CSM Gary L. Moore
 ATTN: AETV-THR-C-CSM
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127th Aviation Support Battalion
 Unit #20198
 APO AE 09165-1624
Commander: LTC Timothy Cornett
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 C: (49) 6183-51-528; DSN: 322-7528
Executive Officer: MAJ Riggins
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 C: (49) 6183-51-440; DSN: 322-7440
Senior NCO: CSM Mike Marler
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HQ & Supply Company Commander:
 CPT Scott Rhoden
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 Randy Masten
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B Company (Ground Maintenance)
Commander: CPT Pam Holwerda
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4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division
 CMR 454
 APO AE 09250



Commander:
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SIP: CW5 Leon McInelley
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1st Battalion, (Attack) 1st Aviation
Regiment "Gunfighters"
Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Div
 CMR 454
 APO AE 09250



Commander:
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Aviation Brigade
1st Infantry Division
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2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment
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 APO AE 09250



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 APO AE 09250



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12th Aviation Brigade
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 Unit 31020
 CMR 430
 APO AE 09096



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5th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment

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11th Aviation Regiment

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2d Squadron (Attack), 6th Cavalry
"Fighting Sixth"
11th Aviation Regiment
APO AE 09140



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6th Squadron (Attack), 6th Cavalry

"Sixshooters"
11th Aviation Regiment
APO AE 09140



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7th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment
CMR 416
APO AE 09140



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1st Military Intelligence Battalion, (Aerial Exploitation)

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KOREA APO AP

Camp Page Army Airfield

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Camp Red Cloud Sub-Post Camp Page

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Aviation Office, Eighth U.S. Army

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17th Aviation Brigade

Unit #15270
APO AP 96205-0043



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**1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation
17th Aviation Brigade**
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164th Air Traffic Services Group
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2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation

Regiment
17th Aviation Brigade
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5th Battalion, 501st Aviation

Regiment
17th Aviation Brigade
Unit #15567
APO AP 96297-0626

Aviation Brigade, 2d Infantry Division
Unit #15435
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1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment
Aviation Brigade, 2ID
Unit #15008
APO AP 96208-0474



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**2d Battalion (Assault), 2d Aviation
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Aviation Brigade, 2ID
Unit #15427
APO AP 96257-0460



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4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment

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6th Cavalry Brigade
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6th Cavalry Brigade (Air Cbt)**
APO AP 96271



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Briefings continued from page 3

Fort Campbell, Ky.-based battalion, which is equipped with 24 AH-64Ds, will undertake full-scale unit training aimed at combat-ready certification in late October. The Army fielded its first Apache Longbow battalion in October 1998.

Prescription drug provider **Merck-Medco Managed Care LLC** reported that by late June it had filled more than 1 million prescriptions for DOD's National Mail Order Pharmacy (NMOP) program. The firm provides worldwide mail service prescription benefits to eligible retirees and active duty military personnel and their families. Details on the program are available at the Merck-Medco Managed Care Online website at www.merck-medco.com.

The U.S. Army Information Systems Software Center-CECOM at Fort Belvoir, Va., announces the following Armywide software maintenance contract awards:

BLAST

Contract Number DADW35-99-D-0011

Award date: April 1, 1999 (Armywide, base plus 4 option years).

COR: Mr. Keith Pope. E-mail address: popek@issc.belvoir.army.mil, FAX: (703) 806-3318 or (DSN) 656-3318, Phone: (703) 806-3382 or (DSN) 656-3382

NETMANAGE and Hummingbird

Contract Number DADW35-99-D-0010 (NETMANAGE)

Contract Number DADW35-99-D-0013 (HUMMINGBIRD)

Award date, both: April 14, 1999 (Armywide, base plus 4 option years).

COR: Ms. Faye Johnson. E-mail address: johnsonf@issc.belvoir.army.mil, FAX: (703) 806-3318 or (DSN) 656-3318, Phone: (703) 806-3600 or (DSN) 656-3600

NOVELL

BPA Number DAAB15-99-A-0013

Award date: April 1, 1999 (Armywide, base plus 4 option years).

COR: Ms. Susan Padgett. E-mail address: padgettss@issc.belvoir.army.mil, FAX: (703) 806-3318, or (DSN) 656-3318, Phone: (703) 806-3467 or (DSN) 656-3467

A new partnership between the **Defense Department** and the **National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA)** will allow military motor pools and other units to get large discounts and have access to huge automotive parts inventories and delivery service. The corporate contract — managed by the Defense Logistics Agency's Defense Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio — allows registered units to save 20 to 50 percent on repair parts by using

their government credit cards at NAPA dealers. NAPA offers more than 230,000 parts through a distribution network of 9,200 dealers and 71 regional distribution sites — a system capable of delivering in-stock parts within minutes and special orders within 24 hours. For more information about the NAPA contract or other DLA corporate contracts with some of the nation's major corporations, call Calvin Tubbs at (614) 692-1755, (DSN) 850-1755, FAX



(614) 692-4759, (DSN) FAX 850-4759, or e-mail Calvin_Tubbs@dscs.dla.mil

Correction: Tom McDonald, author of our July 1999 article on the development of armed helicopters, should have been identified as an Army Reserve AH-64 instructor pilot with Company A, 8th Battalion, 229th Aviation Regiment, at Fort Knox, Ky. He was recently recalled to active duty for service in Bosnia, along with most members of his unit.



Share your opinion on matters of interest to the Army aviation community. The publisher reserves the right to edit letters for style, accuracy or space limitations. All letters must be signed and authors identified. The publisher will withhold the author's name upon request. The opinions expressed are those of the authors, and do not reflect the opinion of ARMY AVIATION Magazine. Send letters to AAAA MAILBOX, 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000, Tel: (203) 226-8184, FAX: (203) 222-9863, E-Mail: aaaa@quad-a.org.

Dear Editor;

I felt a great deal of pride when I saw your pictorial on the highlights of the 1999 AAAA convention — specifically the part about the induction of PFC Garfield M. Langhorn into the Army Aviation Hall of Fame.

I was a Cobra pilot with C Troop, 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry, in Vietnam at the time of PFC Langhorn's death in a very intense fire-fight. Our Aero-Rifle platoon was greatly outnumbered by a North Vietnamese Army regiment; the "blues" had recovered the bodies of two of our Cobra pilots who'd been shot down.

It is now some 30 years since that action, but I still remember PFC Langhorn and others from the troop. This fine young man was honored by this induction and was recognized by the award to him of the Medal of Honor.

Thank you for your recognition of PFC Langhorn.

Jack G. Mazzuca
Temple, Texas

Dear Editor;

I picked up your April/May 1999 issue and saw the article by Maj. Bullinger that described the flight by a Russian pilot across Africa. He described it as "the ultimate self-deployment by helicopter."

I disagree.

I deployed to Liberia, West Africa, in 1996 and worked extensively with Russian chopper pilots. Our mission underwent several changes, and as a result we required extensive transport capabilities. To fill the void, an Mi-26 was flown in from Russia. In addition to the 5,000 gallon fuel capacity of the aircraft, two additional 2,500 gallon fuel cells were mounted inside the cargo bay.

One of my most memorable experiences came when the crew decided to transport additional fuel to the Ivory Coast using a 3,000 gallon bladder. The bladder was punctured during the loading process but the leak wasn't discovered until the aircraft was airborne. Fuel was ankle deep in the aircraft and as it leaked through holes in the fuselage, the main rotor pushed it down, around and up over the aircraft. Unbelievably, the aircraft was able to land without incident.

MAJ Scott Smith
G-3 Operations
85th Division

Dear Editor;

Are total flight hours an accurate measurement of experience and competence for Army aviators?

In the June issue there was a listing of "hightimers" that included pilots with from 1,000 to 12,000 hours (with a lone wolf at 24,000 hours). I cannot believe that a pilot with 1,000 hours is now considered a hightimer. Events in the Balkans have focused a lot of attention on the Army and on how it trains for combat. Has anybody looked at the difference in flight experience now and during the post-Vietnam era to see if there is a correlation between flight hours and flight competence?

We need more flight time in our units. We need our new aviators to fly, fly, fly. I am not suggesting we go back to the uncontrolled days of no mission briefings. I am suggesting that we boost the flying-hour program to a level where our pilots get 500 hours in a year. When we do this, perhaps our aviators will feel like they are doing the job they came in the Army to do.

CWO 4 Dan Edwards
Chief, Flight Operations
DCMC Boeing
Mesa, Ariz.

Dear Editor;

I would like to correct a correction. I'm referring to Jim Scudder's letter in the July 31 issue, in which he stated that during the Korean War each U.S. infantry division was assigned four H-13 helicopters. Maybe there were four in the 7th Division, but in the 3rd Inf. Div. we had two!

Rotary-wing aviators were somewhat of a rarity at that time in Korea. When I arrived, shortly after Christmas 1951, Lee Rodewald and I were the two chopper pilots in the division. He was in the division's Headquarters Company, and I was Maj. Gen. Cross's pilot. I was assigned to an artillery battalion and fled daily combat missions, but backed up Lee for chopper missions. We sure could have used four aircraft.

After serving in the 3rd Inf. Div. I was reassigned to "Dragon Flight," the Eighth Army Flight Detachment at the Seoul Racetrack. We served a constant flow of VIPs and international dignitaries, and pilots were pooled from units all over the peninsula to move large groups around. The prestige aircraft for the very senior folks was the L-19 — each VIP just had to have his own aircraft and wouldn't be caught dead jammed with someone else into an L-20 Beaver.

Army aviation's relatively few choppers did indeed do yeoman service in Korea, and their performance there was instrumental in the ultimate full adoption by the Army.

Col. Colin Douglas Ciley Jr. (Ret.)
Niceville, Fla.

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to Dr. James Scudder's July letter regarding Gen. Jones' article in the April-May issue.

I was rated a liaison pilot/Army aviator in December 1949 and went through helicopter transition en route to Korea in June and July of 1951. I was assigned to Headquarters & HQS. Company, 2nd Infantry Division and, like Dr. Scudder, I was the only helicopter-rated pilot in the unit. I became the pilot for the commanding general, Gen. Robert N. Young.

I respect Dr. Scudder for his service, of which I am sure he is justifiably proud. However, I think he read something into the general's article that wasn't there. First, the general never mentioned numbers of aircraft, only types. Second, Dr. Scudder cannot speak for the aircraft assigned to the 2nd Inf. Div. at that time. The fact is we only had one H-13 in the division air section, and I was its pilot until December 1951. At that time I was transferred to the 8076 MASH at Hwachon, where I flew medevac with the 8193rd Helicopter Detachment.

Maj. H.E. Ziegler (Ret.)

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest Maj. Gen. Anthony Jones' June article "Army Special Operations Aviation." He rightly noted how the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment consistently sets the Army's pace with respect to the introduction of new aviation technologies and procedures.

Yet there remains one new technology the Army has yet to embrace, one that offers great promise — the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey.

The craft's unsurpassed ability to take off and land like a helicopter while flying at speeds and ranges of fixed-wing airplanes will vastly increase the speed and range with which the Marine Corps can move shipboard combat power deep inland. And the Navy plans to buy 48 Ospreys outfitted for combat search and rescue. Realizing the Osprey's utility for unconventional missions, the Air Force intends to buy 50 for special operations.

If Army special operations aviation is to remain "Above the Best," the Osprey demands Army examination. Its development costs have already been paid elsewhere. Production models are now entering Marine Corps service. Most importantly, the Osprey will help the Army become better able to deploy more quickly.

Ernest Blazar
Senior Fellow, The Lexington Institute
Arlington, Va.

Tips from TOPS

BY COL. JERRY CREWS, USA, RET.

An Operations Order

Plan your career transition as you would a military enterprise.

Without a plan for your career transition, you are like a moving target hoping to get hit by a job. If you find yourself at a loss about where to start, try putting some of your service-learned organizational skills to work. One great place to begin is the simple five-paragraph Operations Order (OPORD). Designed for military operations, this method of organizing your time, family, skills, interest, and resources to attack your objective should get your second-career search on track.

Situation: This first paragraph requires a thorough analysis of your current military and family situation. Are you sure you're doing the right thing by leaving the military? This is the first critical step in deciding the what, where and why of your next career. Make sure you understand the challenges of changing careers and are not leaving military service because of one bad boss or one bad assignment — the civilian world can be just as bad, sometimes worse.

When you write this section, include two crucial subparagraphs: the "enemy" and "friendly" situations. Analyze the potential job market as though it were the enemy situation in an OPORD. Where are the jobs? What do they pay? What type of education and skills are required to obtain, and be successful in, them? Who do you know in the business? These are just a few of the questions to consider.

The friendly situation considers your particular skills in relation to the career field and job market you have decided to pursue. You may not be a perfect match, but you should be in the ballpark if you want to play the game successfully. Don't use your efficiency reports as a yardstick of how good you are; be humble and honest in your self-analysis.

Mission statement: This is the most important statement you will ever write. Until you know what you want to do, you cannot organize your resources and "attack" the job market. Some simple mission statements include: seeking a position as a legal administrator; seeking a program/project management position in logistics; seeking a position in human-resource training management. If you keep your mission statement short, potential employers will know exactly what you want to do. You may come up with more than one mission statement, which is fine as long as you can execute each of them. A mission statement also can help you focus your resume.

Execution: This section describes how you, and your family, will move from the military community to a civilian job with as few bumps as possible. Some steps to execute: Decide exactly when you are leaving the military and what it is you want to do; conduct research about the career field; attend base transition programs; go to job fairs, conduct informational interviews; and pursue any education or certifications you'll need.

Service and support: Here, you'll lay out the services and support you will require to successfully execute your transition. What type of clothes will you need? What type of home or business equipment (an additional phone line, upgraded computer or fax machine, typing paper, reference books or CDs) will you need? Do you have your bills under control? Do you know what your living expenses are and what salary you require to maintain the standard of living you enjoyed on active duty?

Command and signal: This paragraph contains your aggressive plan for networking with everyone you have ever known who can help you find a job. List every person or organization on the planet who can help you in your job search, and make a concerted effort to contact each one for assistance.

Your completed OPORD should give direction to your career transition while allowing flexibility and enthusiasm toward any opportunity. Now, start writing.

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Wise, James F. CW5, 46070 Lake Villa Drive, Apt. 304, Belleville, MI 48111.EM: wjfw@aol.com



U.S. Postal Service

The U.S. Postal Service has unveiled a new postage stamp commemorating the Vietnam War and, indirectly, the contribution made during that conflict by Army aviation.

Designed by Carl Herrman of Laguna Niguel, Calif., the stamp features a photograph by SFC Howard C. Breedlove of men of the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, leaping from a hovering UH-1H helicopter during operations near Chu Lai in the spring of 1967. The photo is one of the most widely recognized pictures to come out of the Vietnam War, and the image of a well-worn Huey depositing troops on a battle-scarred hilltop is one of the conflict's most enduring — and characteristic — images.

The stamp was selected by the public during nationwide balloting in May 1998 as one of 15 commemorative stamps saluting the 1960s. The Vietnam War (1954-1975) was the longest military conflict in U.S. history. The hostilities in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia claimed the lives of more than 58,000 Americans. Another 304,000 were wounded.

For more information on stamps, or to see an image of the Vietnam War stamp, visit the Postal Service Website at www.usps.com and click on "Stamps."

AVIATION EDUTAINMENT

What's New on the Web, TV & PC



Forms, Publications, Magazines, etc:

Army Corps of Engineers:

<http://www.usace.army.mil/usace-docs>
(Army engineering publications)

Army Doctrine and Training Digital Library:

<http://www.adtdl.army.mil>
(Information on Army schools and Army documents)

Army Reserve Magazine:

<http://www.army.mil/usar/armag/armag.htm>

DOD Electronic Forms:

<http://web1.whs.osd.mil/icdhome/ddeforms.htm>
(Contains some forms not included on USAPA web site)

Military Periodicals:

<http://www.dtic.mil/search97/doc/aulimp/main.htm>
(Index to Military Periodicals)

Army Forces Command (FORSCOM):

<http://www.forscom.army.mil>

Pay and Finance:

OCAR Pay Support Center:

<http://www.army.mil/usar/psc/ocarhp.htm>
(Links to important USAR pay information)

USAR Enlistment/Reenlistment Bonuses and Incentives

<http://www.army.mil/usar/benefits/benefits5.htm>

Army Financial Operations:

<http://www.asafm.army.mil/financial.htm>

Editor's Note: Army Aviation is seeking good-news announcements of aviation-related professionals who are on the move. If you or your organization have an upcoming change of leadership (at the battalion or squadron level, or higher for MTOE and TDA units), please forward the information to Barbara Ross, care of the AAAA National Office.



The Secretary of Defense will announce at 1330, 29 June 1999 in Washington, DC, that the President has nominated:

Lieutenant General John M. Pickler, United States Army, for reappointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Director of the Army Staff, Washington, DC. Since October 1997, he has served as the Chief of Staff, United States Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Lieutenant General Larry R. Jordan, United States Army, for reappointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany. Since November 1997, he has served as The Inspector General, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, DC.

Major General Michael W. Ackerman, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as The Inspector General, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, DC. Since May 1998, he has served as Deputy The Inspector General, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, DC.

Major General Daniel G. Brown, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and Assignment as Deputy Commander in Chief/Chief of Staff, United States Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Since August 1997, he has served as Commanding General, United States Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Major General Larry R. Ellis, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, United States Army, Washington, DC. Since May 1997, he has served as Commanding General, 1st Armored Division, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany.

Major General James T. Hill, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Commanding General, I Corps and Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Washington. Since June 1997, he has served as Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Major General Lawson W. Magruder III, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Deputy Commanding General/Chief of Staff, United States Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia. Since April 1999, he has served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, United States Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Major General Johnny M. Riggs, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Commanding General, First United States Army, Fort Gillem, Georgia. Since September 1997, he has served as Commanding General, 7th Infantry Division (Light) and Fort Carson, Fort Carson, Colorado.

The Chief of Staff, Army also announces the assignment of the following general officers:

Major General Julian H. Burns, Jr., from Deputy Commanding General, V Corps, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany to Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, United States Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia with a report date to be determined.

Major General Reginald G. Clemmons, from Deputy Commanding General, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, Turkey to

Deputy Commanding General, V Corps, United States Army Europe and Seventh Army, Germany with a report date to be determined.

Brigadier General Zannie O. Smith, from Chief of Staff, I Corps and Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Washington to Deputy Commanding General, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, Turkey with a report date to be determined.

Lieutenant Colonel Army Competitive Category Promotion Board Results for FY99

SEQ#	NAME	BR	145	Ludowese, Jeryl C.	AV
110	Anest, Peri A.	AV	331	Lynch, Robin D.	AV
674	Angevine, John E.	AV	451	Mackin, Patrick H.	AV
368	Arp, James W.	AV	58	Maher, Joseph E.	AV
+1043	Ball, Daniel L.	AV	+1008	Marye, James M.	AV
126	Ballew, Robert S.	AV	336	Mason, Reginald P.	AV
624	Baxter, Robert M.	AV	10	Mays, Timothy C.	AV
441	Beckmann, James P.	AV	579	McConnell, G. Scott	AV
452	Bianchi, John E.	AV	295	McDaniel, Thomas J.	AC
863	Bird, Craig H.	AV	753	McMahon, Jeanette M.	AV
611	Blackburn, David M.	AV	889	Modica, Daniel G.	AV
239	Braley, William W.	AV	424	Mooneyham, Paul A.	AV
+1019	Bricker, Paul W.	AV	179	Moran, David D.	AV
409	Brown, Otis L.	AV	375	Mowery, Jeffrey L.	AV
634	Bryant, Thomas H.	AC	77	O'Hara, Patrick H.	AV
818	Bullinger, James R.*	AV	843	Owens, Calvin J.	AV
920	Calhoun, Victoria A.	AV	678	Palmer, David A.	AV
552	Carlsen, Calvin T.	AV	319	Parks, Wayne A.	AV
39	Carney, Steven P.	AV	338	Phares, William T.	AV
633	Chapman, James R.	AV	566	Radovich, Rory R.	AV
265	Clawson, Michael N.	AV	607	Reed, James M.	AV
160	Crabb, Jeffrey A.	AC	734	Rice, William T.	AV
325	Crea, Thomas M.	AV	80	Robinson, Mark W.	AV
571	Dumoulin, John E.	AV	358	Rutherford, Scott D.	AV
+1031	Dunaway, Joe D.	AV	831	Sabb, Anthony	AV
702	Effinger, Robert C.	AV	97	Sanders, Jody S.	AV
218	Egbert, Jerry L.	AV	277	Schrote, James D.	AV
499	Eichelberger, Randall	AV	464	Schulz, Robert R.	AC
+ 990	Farrington, Jessie	AV	713	Schvaneveldt, Kent	AC
+1039	Fedors, Kurt W.	AV	147	Sefren, Laurence J.	AV
434	Ferguson, Howard R.	AV	896	Sewall, Robert D.	AV
346	Fields, Charles F.	AV	204	Shelton, Mark L.	AV
581	Flowers, Raymond	AV	393	Shepherd, Michael D.	AV
924	Fox, Roy W.	AV	290	Shifflett, Michael	AV
378	Franks, Eldon E.	AV	978	Shufflebarger, Newman	AC
510	Galvin, James J.	AV	278	Sims, Ricky R.	AV
+1003	Gehler, Christopher	AV	496	Smith, Bruce G.	AV
508	Gillette, Mark W.	AV	392	Smith, Rodney	AV
67	Gregory, Michael T.	AV	669	Souza, Mark K.	AV
700	Gutierrez, Eduardo	AV	629	St. Jean, Albert C.	AV
621	Habel, Douglas P.	AV	975	Stull, Alan M.	AV
686	Hackle, Donald L.	AV	659	Thomas, Brian L.	AV
119	Handal, Shucir A.	AV	835	Thompson, Scott B.	AV
952	Hansen, John T.	AV	620	Trang, Jeffrey A.	AC
112	Harrison, John C.	AV	219	Trankovich, John J.	AV
638	Hein, Robert F.	AV	677	Trouve, Christopher	AV
585	Holley, Ross E.	AV	+1055	Welch, Robert P.	AV
851	James, John E.	AV	550	Wheelock, Douglas H.	AC
979	Jones, Mark T.	AV	+ 995	Wild, Douglas A.	AV
32	Jumper, Charles A.	AV	228	Wilson, John M.	AC
274	Kelley, Yvette J.	AV	540	Wright, John S.	AC
306	Kirkland, Benjamin	AV	558	Zegler, Scott D.	AV
954	Kuchinski, William	AV			
35	Larrabee, Mark E.	AC			
809	Leary, William J.	AV			
258	Lisenbee, Donald G.	AV			

+ Below the Zone
* AAAA Member

General Officer Promotions

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Gaylord T. Gunhus, U.S. Army, was promoted to his current rank effective July 1, 1999. Since June 1999 he has been the Army's chief of chaplains in Washington, D.C.

Maj. Gen. Albert J. Madara, USA, was promoted to his current rank effective July 1, 1999. Since October 1998 he has been the commanding general of the U.S. Army Operational Test and Evaluation Command in Alexandria, Va.

Brig. Gen. James W. Parker, USA, was promoted to his current rank effective July 1, 1999. Since June 1998 he has been the commander of Special Operations Command (South), United States Southern Command, in Puerto Rico.

Brig. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, USA, was promoted to her current rank effective July 1, 1999. Since June 1999, she has been the commanding general of 13th Corps Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas.

Col. Raymond T. Odierno, USA, was promoted to brigadier general effective July 1, 1999. Since August 1998 he has been the assistant division commander (support), for the 1st Armored Division in Germany.

Col. John M. Brown III, USA, was promoted to brigadier general effective July 1, 1999. Since August 1997 he has been the chief of staff of the National Defense University in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain (Col.) David H. Hicks, USA, was promoted to chaplain general effective July 1, 1999. Since July 1997 he has been the chaplain for U.S. Army, Europe, and Seventh Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

General Officer Retirements

Maj. Gen. Donald W. Shea, USA, will be placed on the retired list in his current grade, retiring after serving more than 32 years. Since September 1994 he has been the Army's chief of chaplains in Washington, D.C.

Maj. Gen. Morris J. Boyd, USA, will be placed on the retired list in his current grade after serving for more than 34 years. Since July 1997 he has been the deputy commanding general of III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas.

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Burke, USA, will be placed on the retired list in his current grade after serving for more than 32 years. Since October 1998 he has been the commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Brig. Gen. Clayton E. Melton, USA, will be placed on the retired list in his current grade after serving for more than 33 years. Since August 1997 he has been the director of the Human Resources Directorate in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington, D.C.

advanced training on the AH-64 Apache, the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior and the AH-1 Cobra. Upon the completion of training warrant officers are awarded an additional skill identifier of "E."

Aircraft armament maintenance technicians provide their commands with managers in

ny. The rated aviator armament maintenance technician adds the ability to troubleshoot in flight, a task not available to the non-rated technician. These trained officers immediately contribute to the unit's ability to accomplish the mission.

A competent team consisting of an aircraft armament technician, a quality control NCOIC and armament personnel not only increases a unit's operational readiness posture, but is irreplaceable during gunnery as well. Without operational armament systems, the pilots would have an impossible task of putting the ordnance on target. The aircraft armament technicians are the head coaches of the armament teams and know where to focus the maintenance efforts — their decisions can make the difference between success and failure. The aircraft armament technicians contribute in many different areas:

- They coordinate face to face with production control or the AVIM shop officer and track the NMCS parts because of their supply knowledge.
- They troubleshoot a system problem that has stumped the rest of the armament section.
- They rely on their experience to brief senior officers about armament systems.



CWO 3 Frank Howard (Ret.) is a former project officer for the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School, Fort Eustis, Va.



armament shop maintenance. The school does not produce experts; it provides instead the tools officers need to become experts. With the advanced systems employed on today's attack aircraft, it takes years to achieve this level of expertise. There is no substitute for field experience. However, with the training warrant officers receive during AAMTC they can immediately make an impact on armament readiness.

Aircraft armament maintenance technicians can integrate into the armament maintenance operation either at the AVIM or AVUM levels or a flight compa-

People on the Move cont'd. on pg. 98

ARMY AVIATION BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by
Maj. Gen. Ben L. Harrison (Ret.)

Army Aviation in Vietnam, 1961-1963

An Illustrated History of Unit Insignia, Aircraft Camouflage and Markings

By Ralph B. Young

124 pages The Huey Company

Scanning this heavy, glossy book, one is struck by the large number of photographs, and by their clarity, quality and variety. The photos and art work are so fascinating, it is difficult to get into the text without first spending considerable time just looking.

The author provides a brief history of the evolution of the Republic of Vietnam from the Japanese occupation during World War II through the Indochina war and the establishment of the U.S. advisory effort. The pivotal Jan. 2, 1963, battle of Ap Bac coverage is well done, comprehensive and insightful.

About half of the book (85 pages) is devoted to the 16 aviation units in Vietnam from 1961 to 1963, with "brief, unofficial unit histories, unit commanders and personalities and mention of unit traditions, mottoes, nicknames and accomplishments." The author provides extensive detail concerning unit markings and paint in colors, hue, value and chroma (perhaps more than the ordinary reader wants to know, though I did learn a new word as "conspicuity" stripes are discussed).

The author, not an Army aviator, launches this book as "the first volume in a planned series intended to be the definitive, illustrated history of each and every Army aviation unit in Vietnam." He has done very well indeed. This is a splendid, enjoyable book and a significant contribution to the history and lore of the early escalation to war and U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Though Vietnam was known as the "Helicopter War," this book makes clear that the first few years of the conflict could be more accurately termed the "Transportation Corps Aviation War." The air crews and maintenance and support troops receive some long overdue recognition.

I look forward to the next volume, covering the period from 1963 to 1966. There will be many, many more aviation units to cover and much more narrative of warfighting necessary. The author is seeking any photographs, unit histories, information or memorabilia relating to Army aviation in Vietnam from 1961 to 1973 that will add to this series. Send the materials to him at P.O. Box 625, Ramsey, NJ 07446-0625. He states that all originals will be returned.

A hard cover edition limited to 500 copies signed by author Ralph B. Young and Col. Kenneth D. Mertel, Ret., commander, 45th Transportation Battalion, is available. A softcover edition is also available. See the **ARMY AVIATION Book Store on page 99 of this issue.**

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I wish to join the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA). My past or current duties affiliate me with U.S. Army Aviation and I wish to further the aims and purposes of the AAAA. I understand that my membership includes a subscription to AAAA's official magazine "Army Aviation", and that my membership will start on the subsequent first of the month. Contributions or gifts to AAAA are not deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes. Dues payments may be deductible by members as ordinary and necessary business expenses.

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Wage Board 12 DACs & Below:

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Are you a former AAAA member? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, what year did you join? _____

Chapter Affiliation Preferred _____

Print Name of Recruiter _____

RECORD 95 SCHOLARSHIPS MADE IN 1999

Brig. Gen. Stu Gerald, Ret.

President, AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. (AAAASF) has just awarded \$175,000 to a record number of academically outstanding students. Enlisted, Warrant Officer, and Company Grade Officer relatives received one third of the available awards with Field Grade receiving 45%, and DAC/SES and civilian industry accounting for the remainder of the 95 scholarships and no-interest loans. In fact, one warrant officer, CWO 5 James F. Wise, had two daughters and a son win awards this year!

Don't forget, we now require at least one full year of AAAA membership before application for these awards. If you have an outstanding student in mind, make sure their parents join AAAA by 1 May 2000 in order take part in the Fall 2001 program. FYI - This year's awardees averaged 9.5 years of AAAA Membership.

Finally, urge your local AAAA Chapter members to start their own Chapter Matching Fund Scholarship. Just raise \$1000 over the course of the year and it will be matched by the AAAA for one award of \$2,000 or two awards of \$1,000 - the chapter's choice. In fact, if you are under 150 members in your chapter, you only have to raise \$500 during the year to be matched by the AAAA. This is only \$42.00 per month. Any Chapter can do this! There are even Corporate Matching Fund scholarships available. Does your company participate?

Please take the time to review these outstanding students on the next few pages and think about making a contribution yourself to this program either directly or through the CFC. Because the AAAA picks up all the administrative and overhead costs of our Foundation, **100% of your donations goes directly to awards** or to principal in the scholarship accounts. I am not aware of any other charity that can make this claim.

Stu Gerald

Brigadier General, Retired

President AAAASF

P.S. Don't forget about the AAAA MasterCard that also provides support to the AAAASF every time you make a purchase. Call 800 523-7666 to apply!



AAAA National GEN
Hamilton H. Howze
Memorial Scholarship - \$11,500 (\$2,875 a year for four years)
Jeremiah C. Haswell, son of Mrs. Shay Collins, Arlton, AL - University of Alabama at Birmingham.



GEN Frank S. Besson, Jr. Memorial
Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
Brian E. Foxx, son of LTC Ronnie L. Foxx, Fayetteville, NC - University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



LTG William B. Bunker Memorial
Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
Chadwick H. Morehead, son of LTC Edwin C. Morehead, Woodbridge, VA - Clemson University.



AAAA National BG
Robert M. Leich
Memorial Scholarship - \$5,000 (\$1,250 a year for four years)
Melissa A. Hammerle, daughter of COL Robert A. Hammerle, Colorado Springs, CO - Dartmouth College.



AAAA National BG O. Glenn Goodhand
Memorial Scholarship - \$5,000 (\$1,250 a year for four years)
Catherine E. Piotrowski, sister of CPT Robert C. Piotrowski, Fayetteville, NC - University of Michigan.



AAAA National Bryce Wilson Memorial
Scholarship - \$5,000 (\$1,250 a year for four years)
Laura E. Tucker, daughter of COL Donald G. Tucker, Newport News, VA - University of Virginia.



AAAA National
Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Christopher J. Huebner, son of LTC Stephen J. Huebner, Ret., Winston-Salem, NC - University of Notre Dame.



Monmouth Chapter (Hogelin/O'Donnell Memorial) Matching
Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Mark C. Johnson, son of Mr. Douglas C. Johnson, Ocean, NJ - Johns Hopkins University.



North Texas Chapter
Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Melissa A. Durham, daughter of Mr. William H. Durham, Mansfield, TX - University of Kentucky.



Tennessee Valley Chapter (Colleen Hipp) Matching
Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Eric C. Jerauld, son of COL Gary D. Jerauld, St. Charles, MO - The Catholic University of America.



Central Florida Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Heather M. Wiseman, daughter of CW5 Sandra L. Beebe, Ret., Winter Springs, FL - University of Florida.



Monmouth Chapter (B. Howard Dean/Ken K. Kelly) Matching
Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Daniel W. Carl, son of Mr. William H. Carl, Lakewood, NJ - Columbia International University.



Helen Cribbins Memorial
Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Jennifer L. Hart, daughter of LTC Larry A. Hart, Columbus, OH - Swarthmore College.



Joseph P. Cribbins
Scholarship - \$2,500 (\$1,250 a year for two years)
Matthew J. Sergi, son of SSG Efrain Hernandez, Hartsdale, NY - New York University.



Central Florida Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Natalie C. Glover, daughter of MAJ Larry W. Glover, Ret., Casselberry, FL - The Florida State University.



Flying Tigers Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Shannon A. McDonald, daughter of CW4 Thomas J. McDonald III, Fort Mitchell, KY - University of Louisville.



Donald F. Luce
Corporate Matching
Scholarship - \$2,000
(\$1,000 a year for two
years) Mary Anne
Woytus, St. Peters, MO
- University of
Missouri-St. Louis.



Monmouth Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year
for two years) Kristin
M. Gill, daughter of Mr.
William M. Gill,
Eatontown, NJ -
Montclair State
University.



Monmouth Chapter
(Kahl Winter)
Matching Scholarship
- \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year
for two years) Shawn
G. Hartwig, son of Ms.
Karen L. Hartwig,
Verona, NJ - University
of North Carolina at
Charlotte.



Lindbergh Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Nissa A.
Monrad, daughter of
LTC Glenn A. Monrad,
Ret., Chesterfield, MO -
Syracuse University.



Lindbergh Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Megan M.
Rosenberg, daughter of
Mr. Ken S. Rosenberg,
St. Louis, MO - The
College of William &
Mary.



Phantom Corps
Chapter (Coldwell
Banker) Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Aaron J. Whitley, son
of CW5 Robert J.
Whitley, Waco, TX -
Baylor University.



Air Assault Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Jalesia M.
Griffin, spouse of 1LT
Roger M. Griffin, Jr.,
Clarksville, TN -
Southern Illinois
University.



Air Assault Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Jessica L.
Hubbard, daughter of
COL Samuel J.
Hubbard, Jr., Fort
Campbell, KY -
University of Virginia.



Aviation Center
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Andrea L. Pawlak,
daughter of CW4
Richard C. Pawlak, Ret.,
Enterprise, AL - Auburn
University.



Aviation Center
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
John R. Gore, son of
COL R. Lee Gore, Fort
Rucker, AL - Auburn
University.



Aviation Center
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Christine R. Littlejohn,
daughter of COL
Edward H. Littlejohn III,
Newton, AL - Oral
Roberts University.



Cedar Rapids Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Margaret C.
McArthur, daughter of
COL William S.
McArthur, Houston, TX -
Texas Christian
University.



Colonial Virginia
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Lindsay D. Palmer,
daughter of LTC Clinton
E. Palmer, Ret.,
Williamsburg, VA -
University of Virginia.



Colonial Virginia
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Brian C. Liivak, son of
LTC Heldur Liivak,
Hampton, VA - Virginia
Tech.



Colonial Virginia
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Brandi A. Rose, daugh-
ter of LTC Michael S.
Rose, Savannah, GA -
Armstrong Atlantic State
University.



Colonial Virginia
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Daryl E. Perry II, son of
SFC Daryl E. Perry,
Ret., Newport News, VA -
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute.



Colonial Virginia
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Kevin A. Birocco, son of
Mr. Gene A. Birocco,
Williamsburg, VA -
Virginia Tech.



Greater Atlanta
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Mary E. Wynne, daugh-
ter of 1SG Tony M.
Wynne, Ret.,
Thomasboro, GA -
Springfield College.



Monmouth Chapter
(Apblett/Gobel
Memorial) Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Lea M. Alford, spouse of
CW3 Michael T.
Alford, Framingham,
MA - University of
Chicago.



Tennessee Valley
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Mary K. Harrison,
daughter of COL
Thomas M. Harrison,
Huntsville, AL -
Oglethorpe University.



Washington-Potomac
Chapter (Robert F.
Molinelli) Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Melissa M. Manuel,
daughter of CW4
William K. Manuel,
Laurel, MD - Mercer
University.



Iron Mike Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Elizabeth A.
Keiffer, daughter of
CW3 Robert P. Keiffer,
Germany - The Ohio
State University.



Iron Mike Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Joseph A.
Wise, son of CW5
James F. Wise,
Fayetteville, NC -
Purdue University.



Iron Mike Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Danielle M.
Wise, daughter of CW5
James F. Wise,
Fayetteville, NC -
University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Iron Mike Chapter
Matching Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Deidre E.
Wise, daughter of CW5
James F. Wise,
Fayetteville, NC - Boise
State University.



North Country
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Kathleen E. Dungan,
spouse of 1LT Che
Peter Dungan,
Watertown, NY -
Jefferson Community
College.



North Country
Chapter Matching
Scholarship - \$1,000
(\$1,000 for one year)
Mary A. Perez, spouse
of 1LT Jose A. Perez,
Watertown, NY - State
University of New York.



Jane & Wayne Phillips
Memorial Scholarship
- \$1,000 (\$1,000 for
one year) Daniel C.
Lynds, son of SGT John
J. McDonogh, Citrus
Heights, CA - California
State University at Long
Beach.



CW3 Stephen A. Hansen Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Alyssa M. Bridge, daughter of LTC Donald W. Bridge, Jr., Richmond Hill, GA - Boston College.



Army Aviation Publications, Inc., Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Benjamin J. Page, son of COL James A. Page, Burke, VA - University of Tennessee.



DynCorp Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Nichole Hedglin, daughter of LTC Thomas D. Hedglin, Ret., Queenbury, NY - State University of New York, University at Albany.



Raytheon Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Amanda M. Hedges, daughter of CW4 John R. Hedges, Ret., Cornwall on Hudson, NY - University of Delaware.



Igor Sikorsky Memorial Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Lisa M. Oliver, daughter of COL Randall G. Oliver, Ret., Milford, CT - Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.



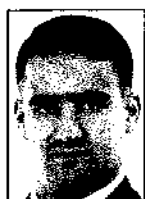
Westar Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Chad T. Hoffman, son of MAJ Floyd T. Hoffman, Ret., O'Fallon, MO - Anderson University.



AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Teresa F. Ramsey, spouse of CW5 William H. Ramsey, Enterprise, AL - Troy State University-Dothan.



AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Julianne B. Shenk, spouse of MAJ Michael L. Shenk, West Point, NY - St. Thomas Aquinas College.



AAAA Company Grade Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
CPT Scott E. Mabel, Burlington, MA - The University of Georgia.



AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jessica Petty, daughter of LTC Frank S. Petty, Beaver Creek, OH - Brigham Young University.



AAAA Warrant Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
CW2 Jack V. Rogers II, Ret., Dallas, TX - Southern Methodist University.



AAAA Warrant Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
WO1 John D. Bourdeaux, Janesville, WI - Cedarville College.



AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
MSG Tanya R. Whitney, Dale City, VA - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
SPC John W. James, Logan, UT - Utah State University.



AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Lee W. Berry, son of LTC Lee W. Berry III, Ret., Collierville, TN - Vanderbilt University.



AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
John W. Noyes, son of COL Nathan W. Noyes, Fort Hood, TX - Brigham Young University.



AAAA National MG John L. Klingenhagen Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
John M. Chappell, son of Mr. George W. Chappell, Belton, TX - Texas A & M University.



AAAA National MAJ William E. Adams Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Sarah M. Ingalsbe, daughter of LTC Peter V. Ingalsbe, Farmington, NY - Rochester Institute of Technology.



AAAA National MG Patrick H. Brady Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Kristen N. Thomas, daughter of LTC Kelly J. Thomas, Wahiaawa, HI - Campbell University.



AAAA National CW3 Frederick E. Ferguson Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Lindsay M. Ferrell, daughter of BG Stephen J. Ferrell, Colorado Springs, CO - Baker University.



AAAA National MSG Gary I. Gordon & SFC Randall D. Shughart Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Ryan J. Schloesser, son of COL Jeffrey J. Schloesser, Germany - The College of William & Mary.



AAAA National PFC Garfield M. Langhorn Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Ashley E. Gass, daughter of LTC Gregory P. Gass, Fort Campbell, KY - The University of Tennessee.



AAAA National SPC4 Joseph G. LaPointe Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Crystal R. Sliwicki, daughter of MAJ Ralph M. Sliwicki, Fort Campbell, KY Austin Peay State University.



AAAA National CW3 Michael J. Novosel Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Andrena M. Kardos, daughter of CW3 Stephan A. Kardos, Enterprise, AL - Auburn University.



AAAA National SFC Louis R. Rocco Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Adam W. Dormuth, son of MAJ James M. Dormuth, Ret., Birmingham, AL - Auburn University.



AAAA National SP4 Gary G. Wetzel Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Lindsey M. Kraatz, daughter of LTC Timothy A. Kraatz, Ret., Huntsville, AL - Eckerd College.



AAAA National SFC Rodney J. T. Yano Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Heinz H. Leigh, son of LTC Ralph G. Leigh, Ret., Ironton, MO - University of Missouri.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Pamela R. Horn, daughter of Mr. Charles I. Horn, St. Louis, MO - St. Louis University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Krista A. Myers, daughter of Mr. Richard J. Myers, Media, PA - University of Delaware.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Nicholas C. Navarro, son of LCDR Mark E. Navarro, San Antonio, TX - Texas A & M University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jaclyn N. Inman, daughter of LTC Michael T. Inman, Lexington, KY - University of Kentucky.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
CDT Jeremy L. Sauer, Boise, ID - Boise State University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Teresa M. Rini, daughter of COL Thomas J. Rini, Korea - Boston College.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jennifer L. Farris, daughter of SFC Everett L. Frye, Ret., Enterprise, AL - University of South Alabama.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Kelly M. Newsome, daughter of COL Charles H. Davis, Valrico, FL - University of Maryland, College Park.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Anna L. Malusiewicz, daughter of LTC Daniel A. Malusiewicz, Ret., Jackson, MS - University of Mississippi.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Angela A. Noyola, daughter of Mr. Orlando Noyola, Corpus Christi, TX - Texas A & M University-Corpus Christi.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Sienna L. Moran, daughter of CPT Stephen R. Moran, Ret., Huntington, NY - Drew University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
SPC Reiko K. Peterson, Ypsilanti, MI - Eastern Michigan University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Erin M. Whitaker, daughter of Mr. John M. Whitaker, Florissant, MO - Trinity University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Leslie E. Redington, daughter of Mr. John V.R. Redington, Enterprise, AL - Rhodes College.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Nicholas J. Liivak, son of LTC Heldur Liivak, Hampton, VA - Virginia Commonwealth University.



AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Laura B. Strange, spouse of CW4 James A. Strange, Dunwoody, GA - Emory University.



AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Nicole D. Bryan, daughter of CW4 Gary E. Bryan (deceased), Stanley, KS - Drake University.



AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Paulette H. Greek, spouse of LTC Clement E. Greek IV, Oviedo, FL - University of Central Florida.



AAAA Graduate Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Nancy E. Corcoran, spouse of CPT James M. Corcoran, New Orleans, LA - Southern University of New Orleans.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Sarah M. Wold, daughter of CW4 Robert S. Wold, Philadelphia, NY - State University of New York - Buffalo.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Jenny M. Bazzetta, daughter of Mr. Jerry M. Bazzetta, St. Louis, MO - St. Louis University.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Mark E. Johnson, son of LTC Robert L. Johnson, Fayetteville, GA - University of Georgia.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Ashley M. Boyken, daughter of Mr. David E. Boyken, Copperas Cove, TX - Baylor University.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
Nicole R. Harp, daughter of LTC Royal V. Harp III, Ret., Bowling Green, MO - Southwest Missouri State Univ.

Congratulations to AAAA Scholarship Recipients

New Chapter Officers

America's First Coast:

CWO 2 Brian C. Farrell, VP Renewals.

Aviation Center:

Maj. Gregory L. Cantwell, Treasurer; CWO 2 Kris A. Rogers, VP Programs; Capt. Ron L. Jackson, VP Awards.

First City Troop:

Capt. Harry J. Gobora III, President; 1Lt. Michael J. O'Neill, Sr. Vice President; Sgt. Thomas L. Farley, Secretary; SSgt. Andrew Richard Sullivan, VP Membership Enrollment.

Monmouth:

Mr. Joseph G. Ruggiero, VP Programs; Mr. Peter A. Lawrence, VP USAR; Mr. Kurt M. Kovach, VP Professional Development; Mr. Richard E. Pribyl, VP Professional Development; Lt. Col. Thomas F. McNamara, Ret., VP Government Affairs; Spec. 4 John G. Klubnick, Sr., Ret., VP Community Affairs; Mr. Edward F. Wuytsick, Sports Events.

Morning Calm:

Col. Stephen D. Mundi, President.

Washington/Potomac:

Ms. Mary M. Marineau, Treasurer.

Aces

The following members have been recognized as Aces for their signing up five new members each.

Mr. John H. Bae

Sfc. Jade L. Beranek

CWO 2 Brian C. Farrell

Sgm. Kenneth G. Rich

Ms. Catherine C. Roache

Col. John J. Stanko, Jr., Ret.

New AAAA Order of St. Michael Recipients

Maj. Gen. Emmitt E. Gibson (Gold)

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer (Gold)

Col. James A. Kelley (Silver)

Col. Christopher L. Sargent (Silver)

Maj. Gen. David W. Gay (Silver)

John H. Bae (Silver)

CWO 5 Michael J. Hutson (Silver)

CSM Hiram L. Claytor (Silver)

Col. R. Lee Gore (Silver)

Col. Timothy P. McHale (Silver)

CWO 4 Daniel H. Mauss (Bronze)

Maj. William J. Layden (Bronze)

Maj. David M. Constantine (Bronze)

CWO 3 Eric E. Rings (Bronze)

Maj. Robert P. Welch (Bronze)

Maj. Kevin P. Corcoran (Bronze)

CWO 4 Ronald J. Mann (Bronze)

CWO 4 Jeffrey L. Haddock (Bronze)

1SG Steven A. Gatto (Bronze)

SFC Thomas R. Miller (Bronze)

Maj. James F. Mulvehill (Bronze)

Lt. Col. Roderick A. Bellows (Bronze)

1SG H. L. Kennedy (Bronze)

CWO 3 Steven J. Roberts (Bronze)

1SG Francisco J. Jimenez (Bronze)

CWO 4 Richard D. Allred (Bronze)

1SG Timothy M. Sullivan (Bronze)

SFC Alvin G. Beal (Bronze)

MSG Stephen W. Moody (Bronze)

Lt. Col. James Fred Edwards (Bronze)

CWO 5 Norman Stewart (Bronze)

Col. Edwin J. Den Beste (Bronze)

CWO 4 William M. Kelly (Bronze)

SFC Darrell G. Milton (Bronze)

Maj. Dawn M. Eisert (Bronze)

SFC Robert M. Waczyk (Bronze)

Maj. Ronald K. Taylor, Jr. (Bronze)

Maj. Bernard B. Banks (Bronze)

Maj. Joie Starr (Bronze)

Lt. Col. David G. Wildes (Bronze)

Maj. Joseph F. Clegg (Bronze)

CWO 4 William Vazquez-Aradas (Bronze)

CWO 4 James P. Mallory (Bronze)

CWO 4 Kenneth D. Collier (Bronze)

CWO 4 Steven E. Bowyer (Bronze)

Brig. Gen. Raymond D. Barrett, Jr. (Bronze)

Maj. Bruce J. Gorski (Bronze)

New AAAA Life Members

CWO 5 Robert J. Hawkins, Ret.

Capt. Michael S. Kellogg

CWO 2 John Roy Masters

Capt. Vernon H. Miles

Capt. Ronald G. Myers

Col. Richard L. Noel, Ret.

Col. Zachary Patterson

Mr. Robert X. Tansey

Maj. Peter A. Webb, Jr.

In Memoriam

SFC Mark A. Jacobson

Mrs. Isabel Klingenhagen

Mrs. Jaye Maddox

Capt. Jennifer J. Odom

Mr. Edward C. Pingleton

Mr. Michael S. Saboe



Army Recognizes DynCorp's Cribbins and Post

DynCorp Special Assistant for Safety Joseph P. Cribbins and Maj. Gen. Alton G. Post (Ret.), a former DynCorp employee, were honored with the Distinguished Order of Saint Christopher Medal for Outstanding Career Achievement in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps. The award, presented by Brig. Gen. Gilbert S. Harper, recognized Cribbins and Post for their significant contributions to Army aviation and transportation from the 1940s to the 1990s. Cribbins and Post are the first recipients of the Saint Christopher Medal. Pictured (left to right) are Harper, Post, Cribbins and DynCorp President and CEO Paul Lombardi.



AVIATION CENTER CHAPTER

Col. R. Lee Gore (center), president of the AAAA's Aviation Center Chapter, recently awarded 1999 scholarships totaling \$19,500 to (from left) Jeremiah Haswell, AAAA National General Hamilton Howze Memorial Scholarship of \$2,875 per year for four years, or a total of \$11,500; John R. Gore, Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship of \$1,000; Teresa Ramsey, AAAA Spouse Scholarship of \$1,000; Andrea Pawlak, Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship of \$1,000; and Andrena Kardos, the CW3 Michael Novosel Scholarship of \$1,000. Haswell attends the University of Alabama; Gore, Pawlak and Kardos are studying at Auburn University of Alabama; and Ramsey is a student at Troy State University. Other scholarship recipients not shown are Leslie Redington, AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship of \$1,000, Rhodes College; Christine Littlejohn, Aviation Center Chapter Matching Scholarship of \$1,000, Oral Roberts University; Jennifer Farris, Upperclassman Scholarship of \$1,000, University of South Alabama; and Capt. Scott Mabel, AAAA Company Grade Officer Scholarship of \$1,000, University of Georgia.

NEW MEMBERS

AIR ASSAULT CHAPTER FORT CAMPBELL, KY

MAJ Randall G. Anderson
CW3 Glenn F. Baker, Jr.
MAJ Michael J. Barbee
SGT Derrell R. Berry
CPT Geoffrey A. Crawford
Mr. John C. Hadley
Ms. Laurie Hadley
Mr. William W. Hadley
CW3 Charles B. Lapp, Jr.
CSM John D. Lesane
CPT Romeo R. Macalintal, Jr.
LTC Barry G. Murray
CPT Billy Watts
2LT John W. White
CPT Sheila J. White

ALOHA CHAPTER HONOLULU, HI

CW2 Stephen C. Torres

AMERICA'S FIRST COAST CHAP. JACKSONVILLE, FL

CW2 Brian C. Farrell
SGT Skyler S. Glison
SSG Paul M. Heagy
MAJ Christopher M. Shedd
SPC Byron D. Singletary
SSG William S. Singletary

ARIZONA CHAPTER MESA, AZ

Mr. Sean D. Garcia

AVIATION CENTER CHAPTER FORT RUCKER, AL

2LT Marc R. Angle
WO1 Patrick R. Backmann
2LT Sommer Jo Baldwin
WO1 Jeffrey M. Belcourt
2LT Jonathan T. Belmont
WO1 Jeff W. Blivens
WO1 Ty C. Blasingame
CW3 Anthony P. Born
2LT John E. Brogan
WO1 Andrew E. Brooks
WO1 Darby M. Brown
WO1 William Carrion II
CPT Ingrid I. Centurion
WO1 Thomas M. Clopton
WO1 Ezekial J. Coffman
2LT Jack McRae Collins
WO1 Jennifer N. Collins
WO1 Jason H. Coombes
WO1 Randal P. Cox
Mr. Ronald Cox
WO1 Lawrence M. Darling
2LT Kenneth R. Darnall
2LT Jamie L. Davidson
CW2 Donald C. DeWitt
WO1 David B. Dolo
CPT Robert C. Donnelly
WO1 Jason O. Dunnam
WO1 Christopher A. Estapa
WO1 Kyle D. Everts
2LT Frank J. Fair
WO1 James C. Farrar
CW5 Thomas Flynn
2LT Nicholas A. Frankoe

2LT Roger D. Furbee
WO1 Mark E. Gardner
WO1 Paul G. Gelner
2LT Miguel A. Gonzalez
WO1 Thomas R. Grajkowski
WO1 Brendon D. Graves
WO1 Brian A. Green
WO1 Wayne B. Grimes
WO1 Kenneth L. Gunter
Ms. Beth F. Hall
2LT L. Craig Halsey
2LT Eric E. Halstrom
WO1 Roy L. Harper
WO1 Stephen E. Harper
2LT Matthew T. Hassloch
WO1 Jeremy D. Hatt
WO1 Robert D. Hedgepath
2LT Daniel P. Henzie
WO1 Gabriel M. Hohol
2LT Joshua C. Hudgens
WO1 Mark A. Jernigan
WO1 Daniel E. Johnson
WO1 Sonja M. Johnson
WO1 Justin D. Johnston
CW2 Sean D. Jones
2LT Adam R. Keown
WO1 William D. Kilgore, Jr.
WO1 Eric L. Knieriemien
MAJ Gary J. Kotouch
WO1 Robert W. Kramer II
WO1 Justin N. Larson
2LT Dzanh K. Le
2LT Matthew J. Levantovich
WO1 Dana B. Love
WO1 Robert H.E. Lussier, Jr.
2LT Jeffrey G. Lynes
CPT Kelly G. MacDonald
2LT David Lee Magness II
WO1 Allen E. Mays Jr.
WO1 Shawn T. McCullough
2LT Jeremy M. McKenzie
2LT Danielle R. Medaglia
WO1 James M. Merideth
WO1 Matthew R. Middleton
2LT Mary K. Miller
2LT Trevon S. Miller
CW5 Ronald C. Moring
2LT John A. Morris
2LT Cecil C. Nix
WO1 John M. O'Mary
1LT Kimberly A. O'Neal
1LT Peter Orabona
2LT Jimmy L. Perez
2LT David R. Perry
2LT Dennis C. Philipavase
WO1 Bruce W. Plummer
2LT Carl A. Preciado
WO1 Jeffrey A. Pudl
2LT Mark A. Raush
WO1 Bobby L. Remington
2LT Jose L. Reyes
WO1 Trevor E. Robinson
WO1 Marco A. Rodriguez
WO1 Benjamin J. Ronk
2LT Timmy L. Rose
2LT William H. Rudder
CWO Harley J. Ryan, Ret.
WO1 Scott A. Saboe
WO1 John N. Schneider
WO1 Ryan J. Schuck

WO1 Peter M. Schultz
2LT Michael D. Shiner
2LT Travis D. Shaver
WO1 Jason L. Shelton
WO1 Erica J. Smith
WO1 Jason A. Smith
2LT Kurt K. Southworth
2LT Joseph B. Stanyer
WO1 Tara M. Sykes
2LT Ricky A. Thomas
WO1 James E. Thompson
WO1 Scott J. VanHoven
WO1 Kenneth L. Walton
CW4 Susan R. Wheeler
WO1 Dennis C. Wightman
1LT James Wills
2LT Brian G. Wood
2LT Mary S. Wright
2LT Matthew C. Yiegst
WO1 Brian T. Young
WO1 Ryan H. Young
2LT Jana D. Yourczek

BLACK KNIGHTS CHAPTER WEST POINT, NY

2LT Matthew D. Abel

CEDAR RAPIDS CHAPTER CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Mr. Michael S. Robertson

CENTRAL FLORIDA CHAPTER ORLANDO, FL

LTC Clement E. Greek, IV
Mr. Mike Parmelee
Mr. Miguel L. Ramos
COL Lunde L. Sherretz
Mr. Jerry Stahl
CW4 James E. Stone, Ret.
Mr. Walter W. Woodruff

COLONIAL VIRGINIA CHAPTER FORT EUSTIS, VA

WO2 Edward M. Borne
SSG William D. Bowden, Ret.
SSG Carlos M. DeLaCruz
SFC Alexander Duncan
SSG Mike A. Jenkins, Ret.
SSG Martha M. Justice
SSG Graciliano Laguna
SFC David Perdue, Ret.
Mr. William M. Perry
SSG Don A. Rosado
SFC Andre L. Scott
SFC Joseph M. Semanski, Ret.
SSG Shane C. Smith
SGT Michael T. Stubbs
MSG Steven R. Tisdale, Ret.
SFC Wayne R. White
SFC William S. Wood

CORPUS CHRISTI CHAPTER CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

Mr. Juan T. Flores

EDWIN A LINK MEMORIAL CHAP BINGHAMTON NY AREA

Mr. Jeffrey A. Neal
COL Paul E. Wollgramm

FIRST CITY TROOP CHAPTER PHILADELPHIA, PA

MSGT George Anderson
MSG James R. Blunt
SFC William J. Buchanan
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The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. (AAAASF) is now part of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), a workplace charitable fund drive conducted by the U.S. Government for all federal employees. It is the single largest workplace fund drive in the country, raising approximately \$195M in pledges annually.

In 1999, the AAAASF received a total of 152 applications and awarded 90 grants and five loans for a total of \$175,000. These awards are made on the basis of academic merit only and the applications are scrubbed to remove all references to the names and ranks of their AAAA member relative.

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One pair of prescription sunglasses were left at the Raytheon exhibit booth at the AAAA Annual Convention last month in Nashville, TN.

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Colonial Virginia Chapter

15 June 1999, Col. Louis A. Bonham, Asst. Commandant USAALS and president of the Colonial Virginia Chapter, presents CWO 3 (R) Paul Hughes an Order of Saint Michael (Bronze Award) for his 20 years of outstanding service to Army aviation.



14 April 1999 Col. Bonham presents SFC Scott Bailey with the USAALS Distinguished Instructor Certificate for the 2nd quarter, FY 99. SFC Bailey also received a free one-year AAAA membership from the National Office.



Molinelli Plaque

Shortly after the opening of the 1999 AAAA Convention in Nashville the U.S. Army Aviation Museum was presented a plaque originally given to Maj. Gen.

Robert F. Molinelli when he completed a tour of duty in Vietnam as Cobra Platoon leader in the 114th Aviation Company, 13th Avn. Battalion. The plaque - which supports a Chinese-made 7.62 mm rifle, the unit crests of the Cobra Plt., the 114th Avn. Co. and the 13th Avn. Bn., and photos of Molinelli and the platoon's pilots - was given to Molinelli on Nov. 2, 1965, in recognition of his combat leadership in his last combat assignment as a company-grade aviator. The plaque occupied a wall in each of his offices as he progressed up the chain of command and was removed from his office at the time of his death. Mrs. Donna Molinelli, the general's widow, gave it to George O'Grady - a family friend and a past member of the platoon - for safekeeping.

O'Grady brought the plaque to each of the 114th Avn. Co. Association's reunions. In 1997 the surviving platoon officers voted to donate the plaque to the Army Aviation Museum, where it could be viewed by past, present and future aviation soldiers.

W. Bailey Jones, national executive secretary of the Association and a past member of the platoon, made the presentation on behalf of the Molinelli family, the Association and the surviving platoon members.



Maj. Milton O. Rodriguez, Biggs Army Airfield Commander, presents CWO 5 Lawrence Davidian with the Bronze Order of Saint Michael Award at a recent chapter function at the soon to be activated chapter at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

During the recent AAAA Annual Convention in Nashville, TN, W.E.B. Griffith, aka Bill Butterworth (left), was awarded a Silver Order of Saint Michael Award for his outstanding contribution to Army aviation through his "Brotherhood of War" series of books. Mr. Butterworth is pictured being congratulated by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) George Beatty as Mrs. James M. (Joyce) Hessen looks on.



Washington-Potomac Chapter



Gen. Johnnie Wilson (left), CG U.S. Army Materiel Command, receives an Order of St. Michael Gold Award from AAAA President, Maj. Gen. Carl H. McNair, Jr. (Ret.) upon the occasion of Gen. Wilson's retirement after 37 years of military service. Reading the citation is Col. Mike Freeman, former AAAA National Executive Board Member and past president of the AAAA Aloha Chapter. Looking on during the May 21, 1999 Washington-Potomac Chapter Aviation Ball are Maj. Gen. James Klugh, U.S.A. (Ret.) and Brig. Gen. Myrna Williamson, U.S.A. (Ret.).



Lost Members

Help us find our Lost Members. We'll give you an additional month on your AAAA membership free for each member you help us locate. Simply write, call or E-mail us with the Lost Member's current address. AAAA, 49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880-2000. Tele: (203) 226-8184; FAX: (203) 222-9863; E-Mail: aaaa@quad-a.org.

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Bickford, Chris K., CPL	Oliver, Robert L., SGT
Borden, David J., 2LT	O'Neil, Steven P., CPT
Bowers, Timothy O., CSM	Paul, Keith, Mr.
Bradley, Mark K., Mr.	Perreault, Elvie M., Ms.
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Callegari, Jason S., WO1	Rapp, Kevin J., 2LT
Carpenter, Vincent D., 2LT	Renojo, Marites D., MAJ
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DiCostanzo, Jeffrey C., 2LT	Scheuren, Frederick W., 2LT
Farrell, James F., CPT	Simpson, Chad D., SPC
Farrell, Todd D., 2LT	Smith, John T., CPT
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Lee, Derek A., CPL	Wilkins, Anthony J., Mr.
Lenhard, Keith A., LTC, Ret.	Wynn, Lisa, SGT
McCurdy, Steven J., WO1	Yastrzamsky, James R., 1LT
Milligan, Patrick S., PV2	

ShowMe Chapter



On May 15 Col. Edward C. Gruetzemacher III, Missouri's outgoing State Army Aviation Officer, was honored at a dining out in Jefferson City hosted by Col. Dalton Wright, commander of the 35th Aviation Brigade. As president of AAAA's ShowMe Chapter, Gruetzemacher bestowed upon Dalton the Order of Saint Michael's Bronze Award in recognition of the latter's more than 30 years of unceasing efforts on behalf of Army aviation.

Army Aviation Visionary Dies

Retired Col. Robert A. Bonifacio, a Charter Member of AAAA whom Army aviation branch chief Maj. Gen. Anthony Jones called "one of Army aviation's greatest visionaries," died June 9 at his home in Titusville, Fla.

A New York City native, Bonifacio enlisted in the Army during World War II and was ultimately commissioned as an infantry officer in 1951. Over the course of his 37-year Army career he held many aviation and infantry positions, and saw overseas service in Europe, Korea, Japan, Vietnam and Iran. His final military position was as commander and president of the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, Ala., and in 1994 he was inducted into the Army Aviation Research, Test and Evaluation Hall of Fame.

Authorization Bill Conferees Gear Up

The House and Senate Armed Services Committee staffs have begun discussions on potential options for resolving the differences between the respective House and Senate versions of the fiscal year 2000 Defense Authorization Bill. Typically, staff members try to negotiate tentative resolutions on as many issues as possible, leaving more time for the senators and representatives to spend their time on the larger, more contentious items.

Staffers are held to a "no leaks" policy on pain of losing their jobs, so we likely won't hear any results until all the negotiations are complete. Because Congress traditionally recesses for most of August, it's likely we won't have answers until sometime in September.

Here's a synopsis of selected key issues that will have to be decided.

● **Active/Reserve Pay Raise:** Both House and Senate have approved a 4.8 percent raise for January 2000, plus a special targeted raise (varying from zero to 5.5 percent, based on grade and years of service) on July 1, 2000.

The contentious issue concerns the outyears. The Senate would add one percentage point to the statutory pay raise standard for years 2001 through 2006 (current law caps raises one-half point below the average American's). The House would add one-half point to the statutory baseline, but would make it permanent. The Military Coalition believes the bigger short-term raises are needed to reduce the existing pay-raise gap, but also supports changing the long-term baseline so military raises at least track the national average.

● **REDUX:** Both House and Senate would give members who entered service after July 31, 1986, a choice: (1) stay with the REDUX retirement system (about a 20 percent lifetime benefit reduction from the earlier system) and accept a substantial career retention bonus, or (2) accept full or partial reversion to the previous retirement system. The difference between the two is that the Senate bill would provide full-inflation retired pay COLAs, whereas the House would cap annual COLAs up to 1 percent per year below the inflation rate. TMC believes restoring full-inflation COLAs is essential.

● **TRICARE Improvements:** Both House and Senate bills contain provisions that would seek to reduce pre-authorization and non-availability statement requirements under TRICARE Prime and TRICARE Standard, respectively, and both also recommend steps to make TRICARE claims processing faster and more accurate. In most cases the House provisions set more specific standards and guidance, which TMC sees as preferable. We also strongly support Senate provisions that would make TRICARE coverage portable among all TRICARE regions and have TRICARE provide coverage as similar as possible to that available under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

● **Other Medical Issues:** Among many other differences, TMC supports adoption of the Senate proposal to enhance coverage under the retiree dental plan (for an additional premium) and the House provision requiring the Department of Defense to submit a plan to expand military retail and mail-order pharmacy benefits to all Medicare-eligible beneficiaries.

● **Other Active Duty/Reserve Issues:** A Senate provision would increase Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB) benefits: 14 percent, eliminate the \$1,200 member-contribution requirement, and allow current MGIB ineligible/nonparticipants (including previously-excluded VEAP participants) to "buy into" the program. A House provision would increase housing allowance rates to reduce members' out-of-pocket costs. We also hope the House will agree to a Senate proposal to guarantee active duty members' absentee voting rights in state and local elections (current law guarantees absentee rights only for federal elections).

● **Dual Compensation:** The Senate will be seeking to win House acceptance of its proposal to repeal the retired pay penalties imposed on regular officers and certain others who accept positions as federal civilian employees.

● **Special Compensation for Severely Disabled Retirees:** This initiative appears safe, since both House and Senate bills contained similar



LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Col. Sylvester C. Berdus, Jr. (Ret.)
AAAA Representative to
The Military Coalition (TMC)

provisions to provide modest additional compensation to certain 20-year retirees who incurred severe service-connected disabilities soon after retiring.

● **Survivor Benefits:** The Senate would provide a two-phased increase in the minimum Survivor Benefit Plan annuity for survivors age 62 and over, and both House and Senate bills contain complementary improvements in SBP coverage for Forgotten Widows. TMC strongly supports all of these provisions.

If one or more of these issues is important to you, now is the time to get your input to your legislators, especially if one of your senators or your representative sits on the Armed Services Committee.

Senate VA Committee OKs COLA, Arlington Bills

On June 23 the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee approved several pieces of legislation that would authorize several additional veterans cemeteries, upgrade VA health and education benefits, authorize COLAs for VA compensation recipients (the same as those for Social Security and federal retirees), and restrict burial eligibility for Arlington National Cemetery.

The latter provision would codify current burial rules in law, except that it authorizes burial of immediate family members in the same grave as a qualifying veteran (routinely approved by waiver in the past) and burial of veterans who later distinguished themselves by holding office as the president, vice president, Supreme Court justice, a member of congress, or a cabinet official, and restricts existing waiver provisions. The Committee would tighten waiver requirements so that only the secretary of defense (rather than the secretary of the Army) could approve waivers for otherwise non-qualifying veterans. Any waivers for non-veterans would have to be approved personally by the president.

The Military Coalition has endorsed the more restrictive legislation passed last year by the House, which would restrict eligibility to currently qualified veterans and same-grave burial of qualifying family members, and prohibit all waivers.

Lawsuit Filed Over FEHBP-65 Test

On July 13 BlueCross/BlueShield Association (BCBSA) filed a lawsuit in the District of Columbia U.S. District Court challenging the government's proposed regulations covering this fall's planned test of enrolling Medicare-eligible uniformed services beneficiaries in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP-65).

The lawsuit puts an anticipated wrinkle in plans to get the FEHBP-65 test off the ground, although it's uncertain at present how serious that wrinkle will be.

BCBSA asserts it supports the test, and only objects to the way the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) proposes to set up a reserve fund to protect insurers that sign up small numbers of participants.

OPM is the government's administrator for the FEHBP. The problem boils down to an argument between the BCBSA and OPM lawyers over technical administrative details.

It's up to Congress and OPM to get their heads together and agree on a way to avoid the legalistic squabbles. We believe both Congress and OPM are sincere about wanting to see a fair test implemented on time. But there's no time to hide behind battling lawyers. These two are the honest brokers between the parties with competing self-interests.

It's time to work out a reasonable understanding and get the tests started.

Key Committee Approves Veterans Bill

On Thursday, July 15, the House Veterans Affairs Committee voted to approve H.R. 2116, also known as the Veterans Millennium Health Care Act. This wide-ranging bill would:

- Establish a long-term care benefit for any veteran with a 50 percent or higher disability or whose need for such care is service-connected.
- Establish a new health care enrollment category for non-disabled military retirees eligible for TRICARE, essentially guaranteeing them care, as opposed to their current "space available" status.
- Set in motion authority to realign and/or close facilities according to a framework established in the bill.
- Allow VA to adjust co-payments for certain services like pharmaceuticals, eyeglasses, etc., subject to certain restrictions.

The Defense Department has expressed concern about the provision guaranteeing care for retirees under 65, since the proposed legislation envisions that VA would bill DOD for the cost. To address such concerns, Chairman Bob Stump (R-AZ) added an amendment that would:

- Require DOD reimbursement at rates negotiated between DOD and VA.
- Preclude the VA from offering care under the new authority in any network unless it has the capacity to do so in that area and unless reimbursements would cover the cost of providing the care; and,
- Direct that implementation be phased to avoid the need for price adjustments in DOD TRICARE Managed Care Support Contracts.

Senate action on the Veterans Millennium bill is uncertain at best.

The Mandatory Spending Cap Challenge Affects All of Us

Now that the House and Senate have each passed their respective versions of the FY 2000 Defense Authorization Bill, House and Senate negotiators will try to work out their differences. The biggest difficulty they face in negotiating retirement, survivor benefits and other improvements will be overcoming congressional budget rules aimed at curbing growth in so-called "mandatory spending."

Mandatory spending is any form of spending that entails automatic annual adjustments or doesn't require a specific legislative authorization or appropriation each year.

Under congressional budget rules a committee proposing an increase in a mandatory spending item (such as retired pay or survivor benefits) must offset the cost of that initiative with other mandatory spending reductions within its purview. This is known as the "pay as you go" or "PAYGO" rule. The same rule applies to initiatives that would decrease government revenue (tax cuts, and so on).

In the Senate, an initiative that isn't properly offset can be blocked by any senator on a budget point of order, which can be overcome only by a vote of 60 percent of the Senate. The House has no such "super-majority override" rule, and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich (R-OH) has kept an eagle eye out for violations. Kasich also is a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee.

The tight offset rule seriously disadvantages the armed services committees because the only significant mandatory spending programs they own are retired pay and survivor benefits. Even more problematic, some health care programs, including the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program (FEHBP), are classified as mandatory spending. In effect, if the armed services committees propose any retired pay, survivor or FEHBP increase, they have to propose an equal cutback elsewhere within these same programs - a self-defeating process. The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees have much greater latitude to make changes (tax cuts, Medicare changes, etc.) because they control a much broader array of mandatory spending issues from which they can identify trade-offs.

The armed services committees have funded recent retirement, survivor or FEHBP initiatives mainly by enhancing government revenues

rather than cutting mandatory spending. This was done by requiring sale of noncritical assets from the defense stockpile (helium stocks, etc.). If they chose, congressional leaders could agree to allocate offsets between committees, but each committee has its own priorities and jealously guards its PAYGO offset options.

This spring, Congress found another way around the PAYGO rules to fund REDUX retirement fixes for members who entered service after July 31, 1986. Because REDUX (which provides 20 percent less lifetime retired pay value than the earlier system) has been a big factor in the current retention crisis, Congress put the REDUX fix in an emergency supplemental appropriations bill. Once approved as emergency requirements by the president, such bills are exempt from PAYGO rules. In this case, the change was funded from the new budget surplus.

But the armed services committees still have to figure ways to meet PAYGO offset requirements for other initiatives proposed by the House or the Senate, including:

- Authorizing Thrift Savings Plan participation for the active force (reduces government tax revenues).
- Repealing the retired pay forfeiture for retired regular officers and certain other retirees employed as federal civilians (raises retired pay outlays).
- Increasing Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) age-62 annuities and making permanent the small Forgotten Widows annuity payable to about 2,000 survivors whose retired sponsors died before SBP was enacted (raises SBP outlays).
- Increasing GI Bill benefits and eliminating the \$1,200 contribution for future enrollees (raises GI Bill outlays and decreases government revenues).

Since virtually all of them have already passed the Senate by a margin of more than 60 votes, the main problem is satisfying House budget rules. Committee staffers worry that some or all of these changes may be in jeopardy. They say there are few stockpile excesses left to be sold, and the chance of being awarded offset "headroom" by other committees appears slim.

With announcements of ever-larger budget surpluses every few months, TMC believes Congress must find a way to address the pressing retirement, survivor and health care needs of the uniformed services community. After all, the government only enjoys those surpluses because of decades of sacrifice on the part of those who won the hot and cold wars of the last 60 years.

President Proposes Medicare Changes

On June 30 President Clinton announced details of the administration's new Medicare reform plan, including a limited prescription drug benefit. Specifically, Clinton's plan would:

- Allow Medicare beneficiaries a voluntary option to elect prescription drug coverage by paying \$24 extra per month. The program would pay half of the cost of prescription drugs up to an annual cap (\$1,000 cap the first year). Over time, premiums and payment caps would rise, reaching \$44 per month and \$2,500, respectively, by 2008. The additional premiums and co-payments would be waived for individuals earning less than \$11,000 (couples less than \$15,000).
- Foster competition among Medicare HMOs by letting Medicare patients pocket the savings if they choose lower-cost plans.
- Create a 20 percent co-payment for laboratory tests, and increase the \$100 deductible each year to keep pace with inflation.
- Eliminate co-payments and deductibles for preventive services such as pelvic exams and prostate cancer screening.
- Allow those age 62-65 to "buy into" Medicare at a cost of \$300 per month.

Responding to speculation that addition of a Medicare drug benefit would prompt employers to drop drug coverage for retirees, the president announced he would provide as-yet-unspecified subsidies and other incentives to employers to continue retiree drug coverage. TMC would lobby hard to ensure such subsidies and incentives would extend to government employers, so the Department of Defense would not be tempted to drop its efforts (and responsibility) to expand DOD pharmacy coverage to all Medicare-eligible uniformed services beneficiaries. □



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SUSPENSE 15 OCT 99

1999 AAAA AIR/SEA RESCUE AWARD

Sponsored by TRW Aeronautical Systems, Lucas Aerospace, the AAAA Air/Sea Rescue National Award will be presented "to the crew or crewmember who has performed a rescue using a personnel rescue hoist that saved the life or eased the suffering of an individual or individuals during the awards period encompassing Sept. 1, 1998, through Aug. 31, 1999."

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Sponsored by Raytheon Systems Company, the AAAA Trainer of the Year Award will be presented "to the trainer who has made an outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation during the awards period encompassing Sept. 1, 1998, through Aug. 31, 1999."

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Sponsored by FlightSafety International, the Army Aviation Fixed Wing Unit Award will be presented "to the unit or detachment with fixed wing aircraft that has achieved the highest level of excellence in training, safety, logistics, operations and support during the awards period encompassing Sept. 1, 1998, through Aug. 31, 1999."

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Sponsored by AAAA, the Air Traffic Control Awards will be presented "to the facility, company manager, maintenance technician, and controller that have achieved the highest level of excellence in training, safety, logistics, operations and support during the awards period encompassing Sept. 1, 1998, through Aug. 31, 1999."

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The following Army General Officer nominations were confirmed by the Senate on 30 June 1999:

Lieutenant General Thomas N. Burnette, United States Army, for reappointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Deputy Commander in Chief, United States Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Virginia. Since July 1997, he has served as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, United States Army, Washington, DC.

Major General Billy K. Solomon, United States Army, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Commanding General, United States Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Fort Lee, Virginia. Since August 1997, he has served as the Director for Logistics and Security Assistance, J-4/J-7 United States Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Brigadier General Alan D. Johnson, United States Army, for promotion to the grade of major general. Since August 1998, he has served as Deputy Commanding General, First United States Army (North)/Commanding General, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

The Chief of Staff, Army announces the assignment of the following general officers:

Major General Larry G. Smith, from Commanding General, United States Army Security Assistance Command, Alexandria, Virginia to Deputy The Inspector General, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, DC with a report date to be determined.

Major General Bruce K. Scott, from Chief, Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, DC to Commanding General, United States Army Security Assistance Command, Alexandria, Virginia with a report date to be determined.

Major General William J. Lennox, Jr., from Assistant Chief of Staff, C3/J3, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea/Deputy Commanding General, Eighth United States Army to Chief, Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, DC with a report date to be determined.

Brigadier General (Promotable) R. Steven Whitcomb, from Deputy Commanding General/Assistant Commandant, United States Army Armor Center and School, Fort Knox, Kentucky to Assistant Chief of Staff, C3/J3, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea/Deputy Commanding General, Eighth United States Army with a report date to be determined.

Brigadier General James J. Grazioplene, from Assistant Division Commander (Maneuver), 2d Infantry Division, Eighth United States Army, Korea to Deputy Commanding General/Assistant Commandant, United States Army Armor Center and School, Fort Knox, Kentucky with a report date to be determined.

☛ **Oct. 11.** AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Washington, D.C.

☛ **Oct. 11.** AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Executive Committee Meeting, Washington, D.C.

☛ **Oct. 11-13.** 1999 AUSA Annual Meeting, Washington Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

☛ **Oct. 16-17.** "RotorFest '99: Wings of Thunder", American Helicopter Museum & Education Center, Brandywine Airport, 1220 American Blvd., West Chester, PA 19380. Cost: adults \$8, children 12 years and younger \$6, discounts offered for members and seniors. For additional information contact the museum at 610-436-9600.

☛ **Oct. 26-28.** AHS Structures Meeting, Williamsburg, Va.

☛ **Oct. 23.** Army Aviation Center Chapter 8th Annual Chili 5K and Cook-Off Competition. Contact Capt. Joe Edwards (334) 255-5054 or CWO 2 Steve Black (334) 255-5820.

☛ **Dec. 8.** The Lindbergh Chapter Christmas Party, 1130 Hours at the Echo Country Club, Normandy, MO. All AAAA members and their guests are invited. Free drinks and door prizes. Contact Paul Hendrickson, Lindbergh chapter president, 314-928-0359.

☛ **Mar. 29-Apr. 1, 2000.** The 2000 AAAA Annual Convention, Fort Worth Convention Center, Fort Worth, Texas.

ADVERTISERS INDEX

AlliedSignal	21
ARINC Inc.	65
Bell Helicopter Textron	Cover 1
BF Goodrich Aircraft Integrated Systems	7
Boeing Aircraft & Missiles Division	2
Boeing Aircraft & Missiles Division	37
Breeze-Eastern	22
Cartwright Electronics, Inc.	47
Cessna Aircraft Company	45
Chandler Evans Control Systems	43
DynCorp	9
Earmark, Inc.	53
Fastening Systems International	57
GE Aircraft Engines	11
General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, Inc.	17
GSA	49
HeatMax Inc.	53
LandSea Systems, Inc.	20
Lucas Aerospace	97
Mitchell Alan Lang Designs, Inc.	84
Parker Aerospace	13
Phantom Products, Inc.	39
Reflectone, Inc.	27
Regents College	23
Rescue Technologies Corporation	67
Robertson Aviation, L.L.C.	31
Rockwell Collins, Inc.	100
Rolin Industries, Inc.	51
Sabreliner Corporation	33
Science Applications International, Inc.	69
Sears Industrial Sales	18
Sierra Technologies, Inc.	24
Sikorsky Aircraft	35
Simula Safety Systems, Inc.	59
Smiths Industries	5
Stanley Manufacturing	61
Stevens Aviation, Inc.	19
St. Louis University	63
TEAC America, Inc.	25
Teledyne Brown Engineering	41
Transupport, Inc.	55
USAA	15
Vickers Inc., TEDECO Division	29



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by Stephen Harding

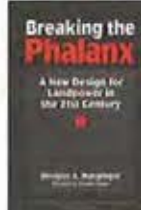
This is the only comprehensive guide to the 124 types of helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and experimental flying machines used by the U.S. Army since 1947. The author includes information on aircraft serials, markings, weapon systems, operational history

and other technical data. Illustrated with more than 220 color and black and white photographs. [Schiffer Publishing Ltd. Size: 8 1/2" x 11", 264 pages, hard cover, ISBN: 9-7643-0190-X].

Breaking the Phalanx

by Douglas A. Macgregor

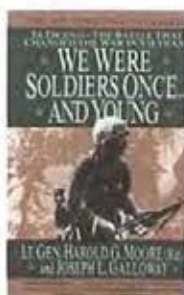
This work proposes the reorganization of America's ground forces on the strategic, operational and tactical levels. The analysis argues that a new Army warfighting organization will not only be more deployable and effective in joint operations; reorganized information-age ground forces will be significantly less expensive to operate, maintain and modernize than the Army's current Cold War division-based organizations. [Praeger Publishers, Size: 6"x9 1/8", paperback, 283 pages, ISBN: 0-275-957942].



We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young

by Harold G. Moore & Joseph L. Galloway

We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young presents a picture of men facing the ultimate challenge, dealing with it in ways they would have found unimaginable only a few hours earlier. It reveals man's most heroic and horrendous endeavor. [Harper Collins Publishers, Size: 5 1/2" x 8, 483 pages, paperback, ISBN: 0-06097576-8].

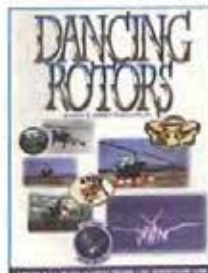


Army Aviation in Vietnam 1961-1963

An Illustrated History of Unit Insignia,
Aircraft Camouflage & Markings

by Ralph B. Young

Army aviation came of age in Vietnam and experienced an incredible proliferation of unit insignia and markings on both its fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft. This comprehensive volume surveys the vast array of camouflage schemes and official and unofficial markings - including patches, mottoes and call signs - that graced Army aircraft during the early years of American involvement in Southeast Asia. Well written and lavishly illustrated, Army Aviation in Vietnam, 1961-1963 is a must-have work for any serious student of Army aviation history. [The Huey Company, Inc., Size: 8 1/2" x 11, 124 pages, hard cover and paperback, ISBN: 0-9671980-0-3].



Dancing Rotors

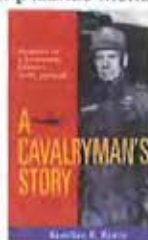
by Harry E. (Ned) Gilliland, Jr.

Dancing Rotors documents the evolution of U.S. military helicopter precision flight demonstration teams from 1948 through 1976. A wealth of very unique helicopter history, heretofore untold, is now within the reach of every helo enthusiast. [Aerofax, Inc., size: 8 1/2" x 11", 483 pages, paperback, ISBN: 0942548-57-4].

Black Hawk Down

by Mark Bowden

Black Hawk Down is the gripping story of the October 1993 battle in Mogadishu, Somalia. Bowden captures the harrowing ordeal through the eyes and words of the young men who fought the battle, a battle that ultimately led to the posthumous awarding of two Medals of Honor. [Atlantic Monthly Press, hardcover]



A Cavalryman's Story

Memoirs of a Twentieth

Century Army General Hamilton H.

Howze

A Cavalryman's Story is the memoir of a professional soldier recognized today as the father of

U.S. Army Airmobile tactics and doctrine. As the first director of Army aviation, Howze promoted the concept to industry, the government, and the public. His vision came to fruition in the 1960s when he presided over the U.S. Army Tactical Mobility Requirements Board, known as the Howze Board, which proved the viability of sky cavalry in combat. [Smithsonian Institution Press, Size: 6"x9", 316 pages, hard cover, ISBN: 1-56098-664-6].

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1st Cavalry in the Highland 1965-1967

by Col. Kenneth D. Mertel (USA, Ret.)

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