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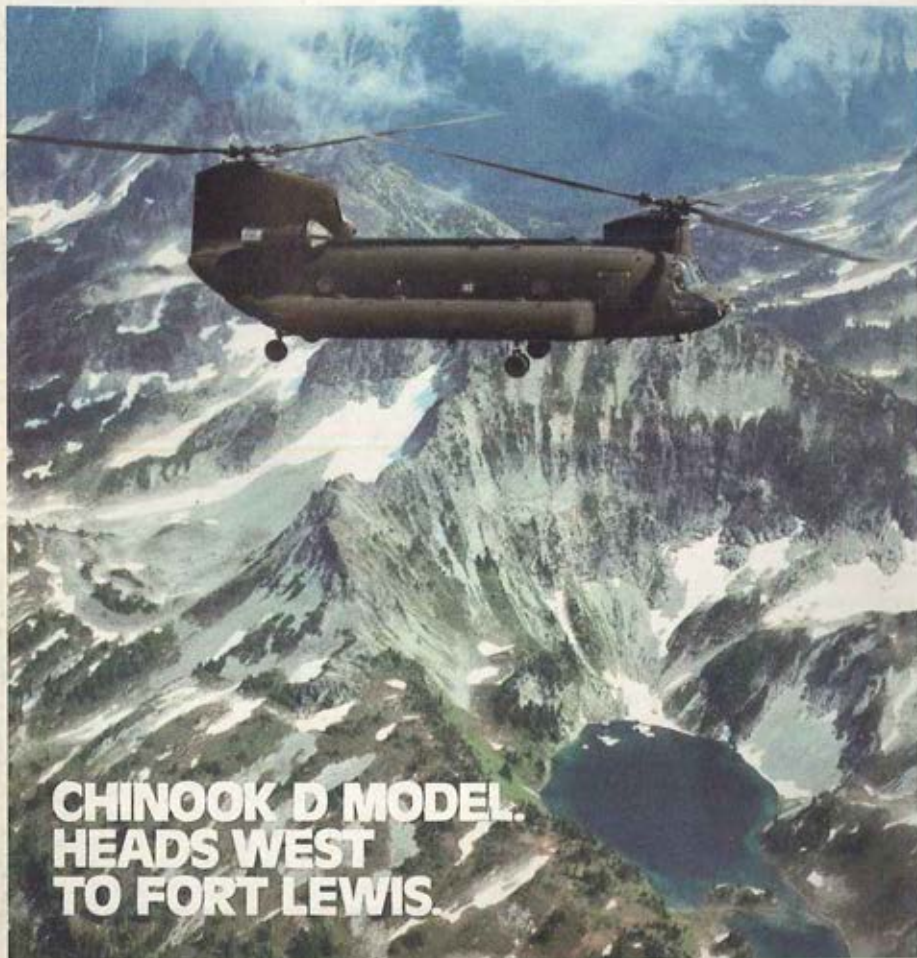
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Army Aviation: Breaking New Ground

by General Carl E. Vuono

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THE United States Army Training and Doctrine Command extends greetings to you, the men and women of the Army Aviation Branch and to its friends and advocates. I want to share with you my views on the importance of the Army Aviation, our newest branch in the combined arms team.

While new as a branch of the Army, Army Aviation has a proud heritage of combat experience. You, its present members, have been given a legacy by those who have gone before you. Many have made the supreme sacrifice. Army Aviation has run the technological gamut from the L-4s of World War II to today's sophisticated AH-64 APACHE.

Combat mobility

With the recent acquisition of the OH-58D and the eventual incorporation of the LHX into its inventory of weapons systems, Army Aviation will maintain an unparalleled ability to support combat and mobility requirements on the battlefield. Each facet of warfighting, from the direct attack of the enemy in close operations, positioning of troops, replenishment of supplies, conduct of tactical surveillance, to fire support is substantially enhanced through the firepower, speed, and responsiveness of Army Aviation.

You are breaking new ground with the development of special Aviation doctrine derived from our keystone AirLand Battle doctrine. The development and acquisition of advanced weapon systems, and dedication to the Total Army concept through full support of National Guard and Army Reserve Aviation units, round out the solid agenda of progress that characterizes Army Aviation.

Since becoming a separate member of the combined arms team as a branch, your importance in conducting combat operations in accordance with our doctrine has become increasingly apparent. Training and Doctrine Command, and the Army in the field realize that you must be able to respond to any type of conflict throughout the world, be it low intensity or a major international conflict. As with the other maneuver branches — Infantry and Armor — you must keep your total readiness honed to a fine edge in order to meet any exigencies in these uncertain times.

The decisive edge

The contributions of Army Aviation are readily apparent when one considers its unique capabilities on the battlefield. The orchestration of maneuver, fires, command and control, intelligence, and logistics is critical to the unit or army that expects to achieve tactical success through aggressive application of AirLand Battle's tenets. Aviation may well be the decisive tactical fulcrum for success in battles and engagements. Tactical fluidity in modern warfare is such that our forces may well be engaging in concurrent offensive and defensive operations over a large area. Mobility is a key ingredient. Aviation provides the commander flexibility to operate throughout the width and depth of the battlefield.

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Best in the World

The United States Precision Helicopter Team did it again! It won the World Helicopter Championships held at Castle Ashby, England, from June 22-29. Participants included helicopter teams from West Germany, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and Poland. The United States was defending its title as world champion that was won by a previous team in the international competition held in Poland in 1981. Our aviators flew almost flawlessly to beat out a well prepared West German helicopter team by 2,275 to 2,224 points.

The Soviet Union, Great Britain and Poland finished third through fifth respectively. The entire Aviation Branch community is proud of our Army aviators and their support crews. They truly represented Army Aviation at its best and exemplify the motto, "Above the Best."

Training Conference

It's that time of year again when we, the Aviation Branch, meet with our EURO/NATO allies. The XII EURO/NATO Helicopter Pilot Training (HPT) Conference will be held in Oslo, Norway, September 13-19. We look forward to meeting with our counterparts each year because our dialogue

strengthens our alliance and friendship. This year's agenda covers issues such as student pilot tuition, revised instructor pilot staffing needs, multi-track proposals for EURO/NATO training, and user nation space requirements for FY 88.

Air Traffic Services

The Army's Air Traffic Control organizational structure has undergone some significant changes. In March, the Aviation Branch assumed responsibility for the ATC combat development portion of the ATC mission. To perform this function, the Aviation Center's Directorate of Combat Developments established the Air Traffic Services Division. The division's mission includes the development of concepts, doctrine, organization and equipment in support of the Army in the field.

On October 1, 1986, we will assume proponentcy for fixed base ATC programs through the transfer to Ft. Rucker of the U.S. Army Air Traffic Control Activity from Ft. Huachuca, AZ, along with assets from the Air Traffic Control Combat Support Activity, 7th Signal Command, Ft. Ritchie, MD. The Air Traffic Control Activity will be under **COL Melvin McLemore**, and its missions and functions include development of policy and procedures for operation and staffing of fixed base ATC facilities and navigation aids Armywide.

Blue Book

This is the third year in which the Army Avia-

A Summer Highlighted by Significant Events

by Major General Ellis D. Parker,
Commanding General, U.S. Army Aviation
Center and Ft. Rucker, Alabama

tion "Blue Book" has been published. It is a compilation of the addresses of Army Aviation units and agencies worldwide and the names of their commanders and managers. We in the Aviation Branch find this unique directory particularly helpful because it not only serves as a repository of names, addresses, and phone numbers, but also as an indication of the fast-moving changes in our branch.

An example of this in the current edition are the listings which appear for new Army Aviation Brigades because these illustrate the modifications that have occurred in the organization and nomenclature of our aviation units. The "Blue Book" does an excellent job in keeping us in the branch aware of these changes and of their significance to the entire Combined Arms Team.

Personnel

On August 8 we said farewell to an important team player in the Aviation Branch. **BG Rudolph Ostovich III** has been reassigned from his position as the Assistant Commandant of the Army Aviation Center to become the Deputy Director for Plans, J5, United States Pacific Command, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii. **General Ostovich** has worked closely with me for nineteen months in the consolidation of the Aviation Branch, the Army Aviation combat development arena, and the training at all levels in our branch. **General Ostovich** has also been responsible for pro-

mulgating and implementing our "How to Fight" doctrine and the Army of Excellence. He, his wife, **Heidi**, and their family did much to represent our branch and our community during their time here. We wish them the very best, and look forward to seeing them again at Ft. Rucker.

We similarly take this time to welcome **General Ostovich's** replacement, **BG Rodney D. Wolfe**, his wife, **Eileen**, and their two children. **General Wolfe** served previously as the Deputy Commanding General-East, United States Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, IL. He is a Master Aviator, a Vietnam War combat aviator, and has extensive staff and leadership experience. We are pleased to have **General Wolfe** and his expertise at the Army Aviation Center.

Four Army Aviators have been selected for promotion to Brigadier General. Warm congratulations are in order for **COL Terence M. Henry**, Chief of Staff, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea; **COL Clyde A. Hennies**, Commander, Task Force 160, Ft. Campbell, KY; **COL Walter B. Moore**, Chief of Staff, 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell; **COL Barry J. Sottak**, Commander, 1st Recruiting Brigade, Ft. Meade, MD; and **COL Robert L. Stewart**; Army Astronaut.

Once again I am reminded that the one constant within the Army's Aviation Branch is change. We will do well to keep abreast of these changes and be aware of how they affect our mission and our role in the nation's defense. IIIII

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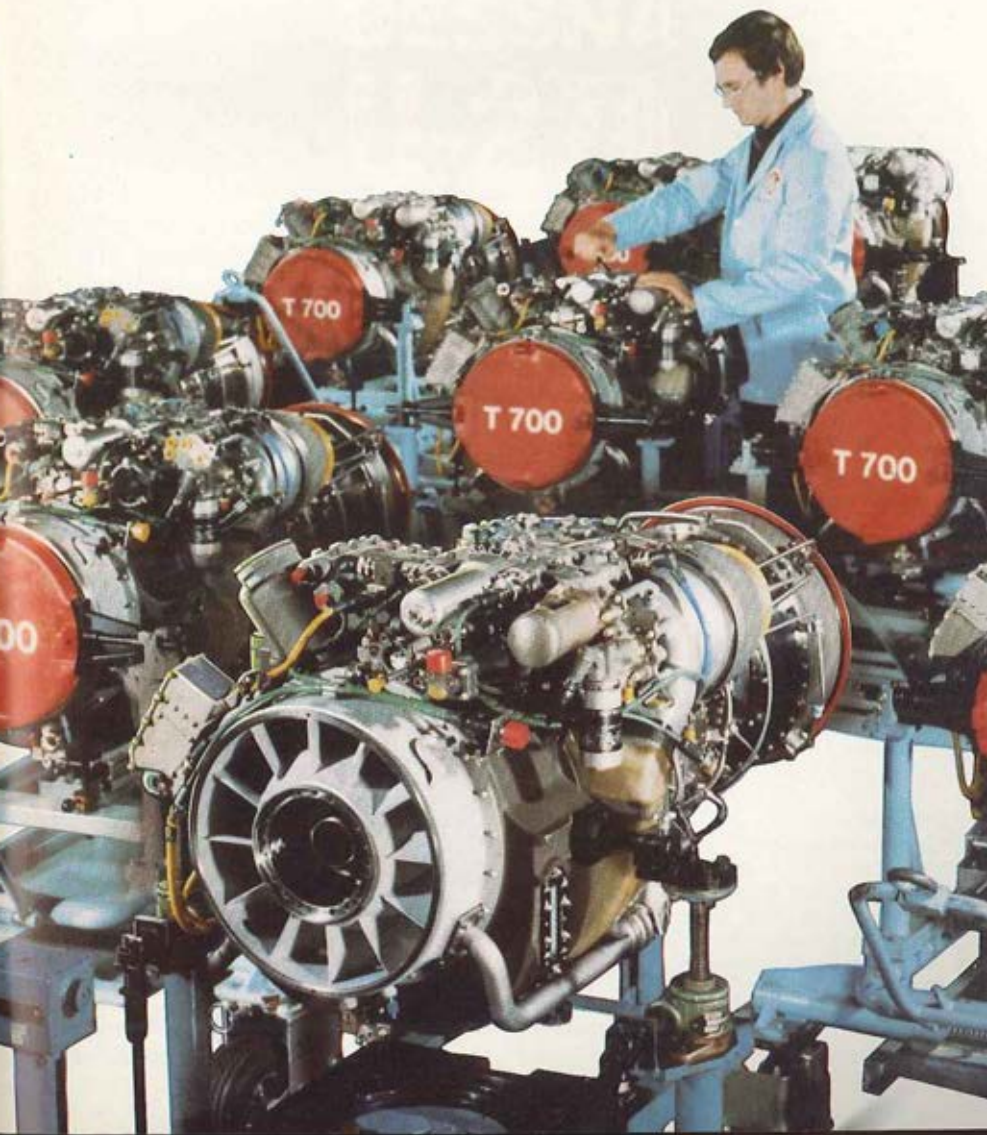
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**ARMY AVIATION MUSEUM
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FT. RUCKER, ALA. — The Army Aviation Museum Foundation has decided to reject both bids received earlier this year to build a new Army Aviation Museum.

"Both bids exceeded our expectations and the foundation plans to re-bid the project at a later date," said **Colonel Ed Brown**, Retired, the foundation's director of development.

The bids were for the first phase of the project. The first increment of the first phase includes a 40,000 square foot aircraft display area, a gift shop, the Army Aviation Hall of Fame, and a Memorial Room.



**From
the
Editor's
Desk**

This issue of Army Aviation Magazine marks the third consecutive year that we've published our "**Blue Book**" — which is intended to serve as a comprehensive directory of U.S. Army Aviation offices, agencies, and units worldwide.

To our knowledge, the information contained in this directory simply isn't published anywhere else, and the response from our readers to the first two editions has been highly favorable.

We're very pleased with the significant improvement achieved this year. Our 1986 "**Blue Book**" is more comprehensive, more timely, and more accurate, and we're sure it will be even more valuable as a handy reference tool for our readers.

There have been a lot of changes in the force structure in the past year, most notably the formation of new Aviation Brigades in many Divisions, and we believe we've gotten the latest word on all of them.

However, publishing this directory is quite like taking a snapshot of a speeding train. By the time the ink is dry, the train is long gone and many of the facts have already changed.

That's where we still need **your** help! If you notice anything that's missing, outdated, or wrong, please don't wait for someone else to point it out. Just sharpen your pencil, lick a stamp, and drop us a line so we can continue to improve the next time around.

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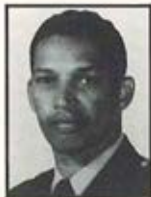
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BG Rodney D. Wolfe and BG John H. Stanford assume important Aviation posts

Brigadier General Rodney D. Wolfe has been named the new Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, AL, and, in another important Army Aviation reassignment, **Brigadier General John H. Stanford** has been named to be Deputy Commanding General at the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, MO.

A leadership profile

BG Wolfe replaces **BG Rudolph Ostovich III**, who has been reassigned as Deputy Director for Plans, J-5, at the U.S. Pacific Command, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.

His most recent assignment was as Deputy Commanding General-East, U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Ft. Sheridan, IL. Born in Picher, OK on 19 July 1936, he received his ROTC commission while at the University of Nebraska in 1958. He holds a B.S. degree in Education as well as an M.A. in Counseling from the University of Nevada.

Other recent assignments for **BG Wolfe** include: Chief, Aviation Division, ODCSOPS, U.S. Forces Command; Commander of the

101st Aviation Group, Ft. Campbell, KY; and Chief of the Military Personnel Plans Division with USAREUR's ODSCPER.

He is a Master Army Aviator, and is authorized to wear the Air Assault Badge. He and his wife, Eileen, have two children: Dee and Sean.

The change at AVSCOM

BG Stanford replaces **BG William Forster**, who becomes the PM-APACHE.

He has served most recently as Commander, Military Traffic Command, Western Area, at Oakland Army Base, CA. He has been Commander of the 2nd ID Support Command in Korea, as well as Executive Assistant to the Special Asst. to the Secretary of Defense, later becoming Executive Secretary of DOD.

He received his ROTC commission while attending Penn State, and holds a B.A. in Political Science, as well as a Master's degree in Personnel Management and Administration from Central Michigan University.

BG Stanford is a Senior Aviator with over 3,000 flight hours. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Steven and Scott.



1985 Daedallians award

The Order of the Daedallians, the national fraternity of military pilots, has given its 1985 Weapons Systems Award to the U.S. Army APACHE AH-64 Combat Mission Simulator, developed by the Link Flight Simulation Division of the Singer Company.

Present at the awards ceremony were (front, l-r): Frank G. Garger, Link Army Systems Engineering Manager; COL James W. Ball, former PM, Training Devices; William D. Turner, Singer Group VP for Training Systems; Richard Oswald, Naval Training Systems Center; (back, l-r) Thomas J. Burford, Director, AH-64 Program, Singer-Link; and LTC Michael McGaugh, PM, Aviation Training Devices.

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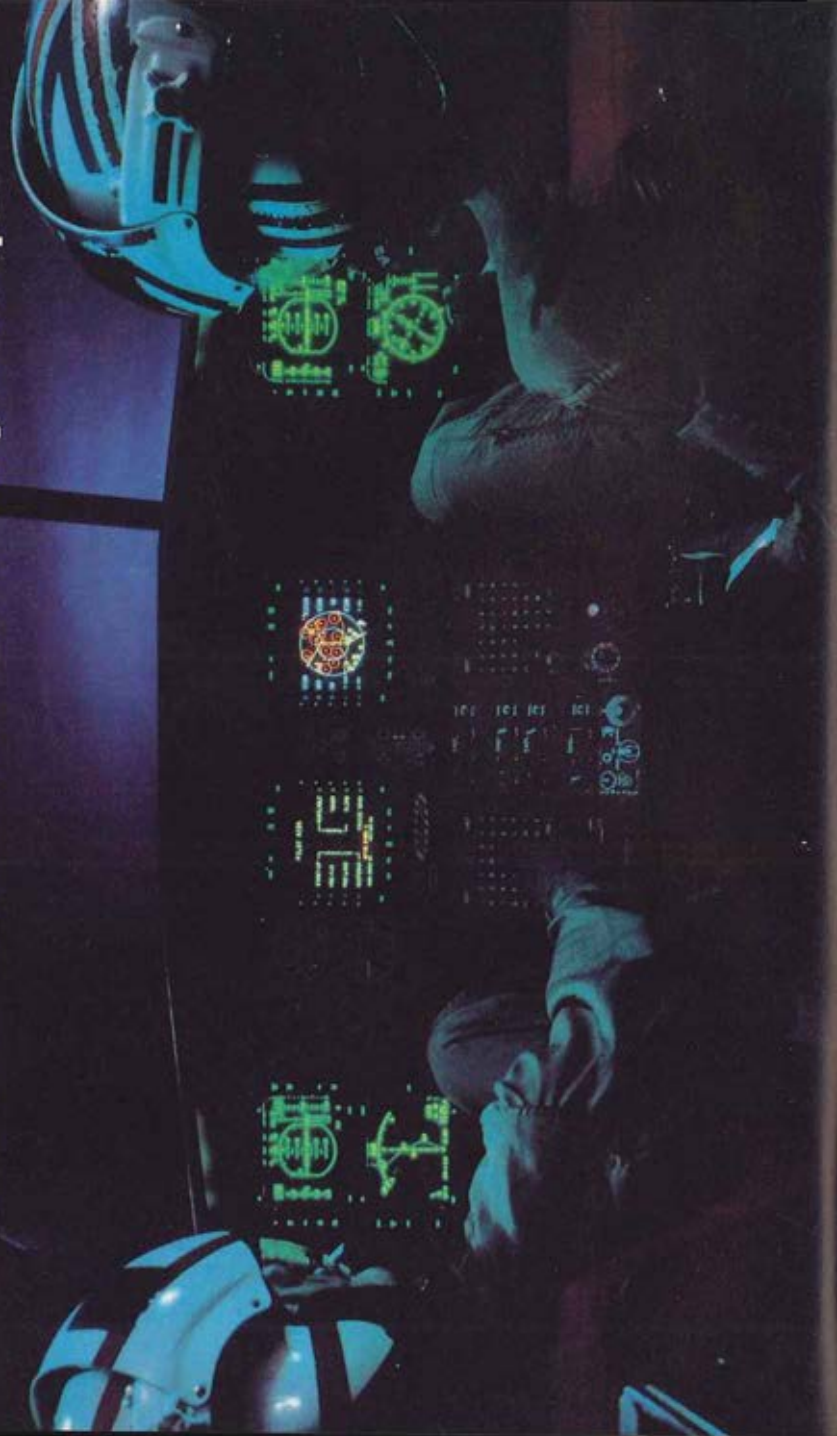
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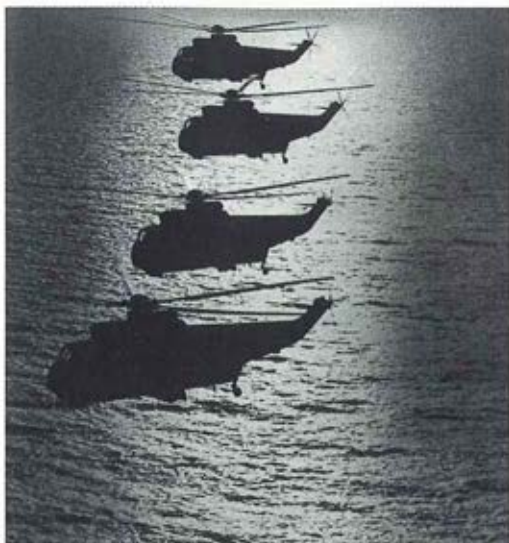
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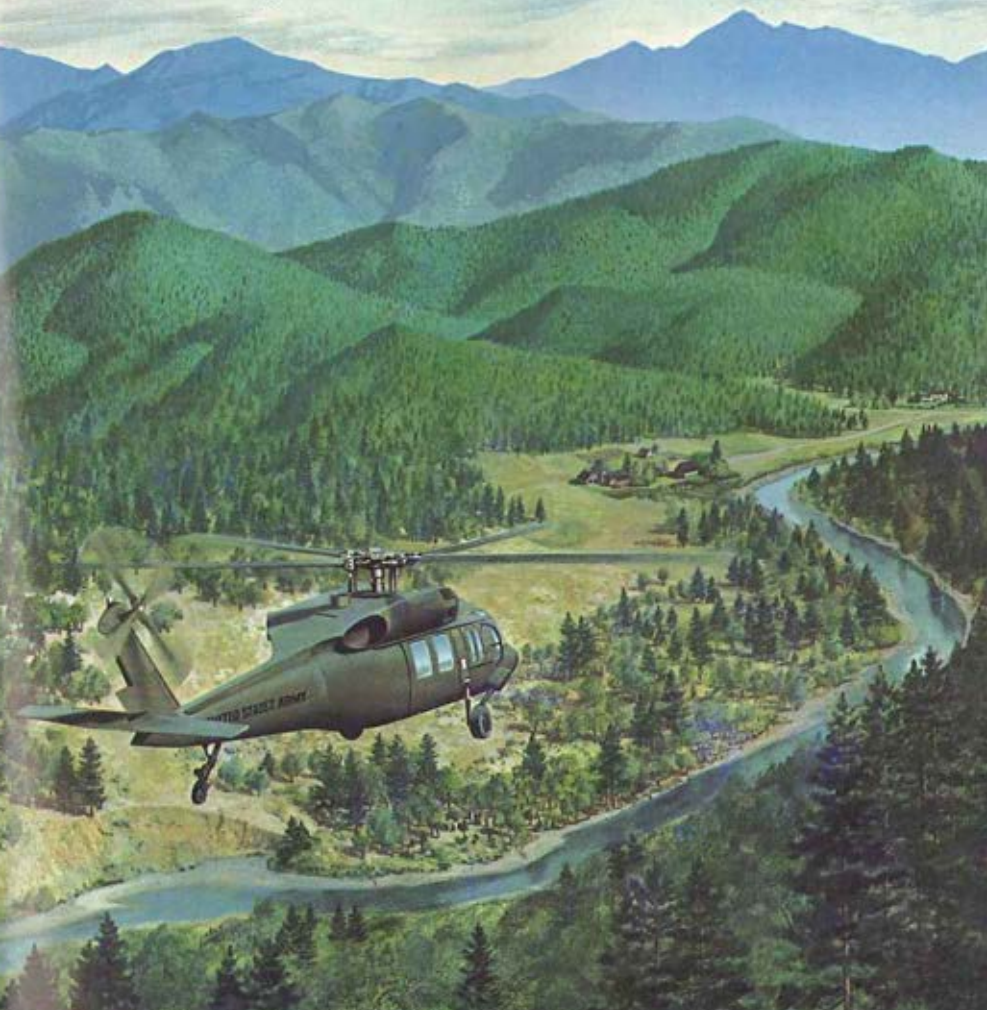
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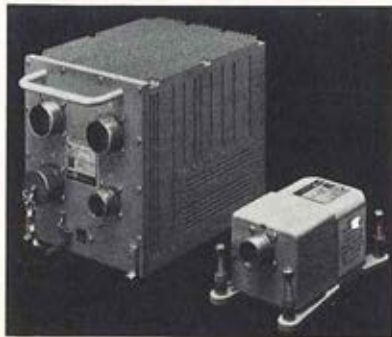
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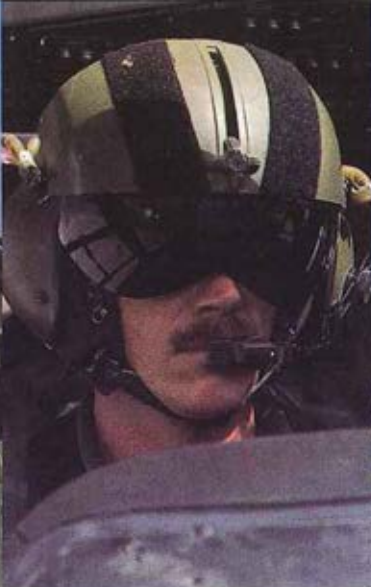
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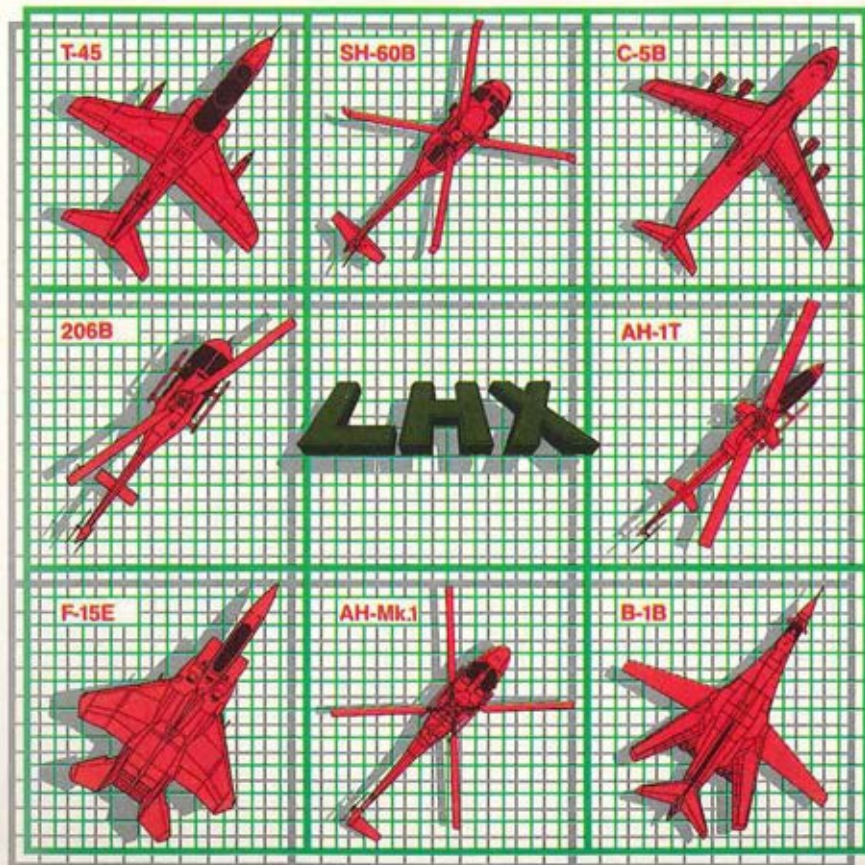
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Keeping an eye on the future — DCD at the Aviation Center

FT. RUCKER, ALA. — The Concept and Studies Division, Directorate of Combat Developments (DCD), at the U.S. Army Aviation Center is the driving force for determining changes and additions to Army Aviation doctrine, organization, training, and materiel.

Concepts Drive the Train — Army history reveals that too often new equipment or materiel has been fielded without operational concepts for its employment. The job of the Concepts Branch is to prevent this by identifying deficiencies that may adversely affect Army Aviation on the future battlefield. The branch's work leads to future doctrinal, training, organizational, and materiel developments that correct identified deficiencies.

Some of the many ongoing conceptual efforts include: forward area air defense; forward arming and refueling point operations; weather support; airspace management; unmanned aerial vehicles; aviation logistics; low-intensity conflict; suppression of enemy air defenses; nuclear, biological, and chemical / smoke operations; and directed energy (laser, microwave, nuclear).

Many times, it is the aviator in the field who provides valuable experience and new ideas with respect to these areas. For this reason, we continue to solicit your help.

The threat — Within the Concepts and Studies Division, the Threat Branch ensures the introduction of accurate threat information into aviation training and force modernization activities. A major mission of the Threat Branch is to become the Army's experts on threat air capabilities and tactics.

To support Army Aviation in the field, the Threat Branch has established several helpful practices. Periodic threat bulletins that highlight threat capabilities directed specifically against Army Aviation will be sent to all aviation unit S-2's. If you don't see one soon, ask!



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Monthly unclassified threat articles will again appear in **Aviation Digest** to supplement the classified reports. The Threat Branch also conducts threat training seminars for Active, National Guard, and Reserve instructors and standardization pilots.

Finally, the branch maintains a threat library and will send exportable literature packages to the field upon request.

Air-to-Air — the newly formed Counter Air Development Division, within DCD, will assume proponent responsibility for all aspects of helicopter air-to-air combat. Through eval-

uation of threat capabilities, we will develop new air-to-air doctrine and tactics. We will oversee the development of all air-to-air systems and ordnance, while ensuring that all aviation organizations are designed within their respective force structures to perform the air-to-air mission. Finally, the Aviation Center will create an exportable training team to visit units in the field and train aviators to fight in the air-to-air environment.

The Combined Arms Approach — In the past, combat developers evaluated the Army's capabilities within a specific mission area (e.g., fire support, aviation, air defense, close combat, light, and heavy, etc.) in order to determine force deficiencies and identify a means of correcting them. Now, combat developers evaluate the Army's capabilities with a combined arms mission area analysis that integrates each area into a combined arms scenario.

This approach provides a "new look" into the requirements for combined arms warfare and identifies certain deficiencies in Army Aviation doctrine, training, organization, and materiel that may otherwise have been overlooked. For Aviation personnel in the field, this analysis should assure them that their doctrine, training, and equipment have been fully synchronized for combat and they will truly be members of a combined arms team.

Challenging Tactics — The computer and Army Aviation have come of age. With the receipt of the Janus (T) war-

gaming computer system, the Aviation Center has shifted from manual terrain boards gaming to automated wargaming using color monitors. Janus (T) provides the Aviation Center the capability to examine aviation force structure, tactics and doctrine, proposed new systems, and their combined contributions on the battlefield of the future.

The first project for Janus (T) will be the examination of FM 1-112 tactics and the Army Helicopter Improvement Program (AHIP/OH-58D) Operational and Organizational Plan in support of the Attack Helicopter Company Field Experimentation Unit being formed here at Ft. Rucker now and will be tested at Ft. Chaffee, AK, between 13 November and 19 December 1986.

A follow-on test will then be

conducted in early CY 87 at Ft. Hunter-Liggett, CA. With the support of the computer, the Aviation Center will continue to provide improvements and innovations for Army Aviation.

Something New — The Space Technology Branch has evolved as a result of actions by the Department of the Army and the U.S. Army Aviation Training and Doctrine Command to use space technology to enhance accomplishment of Army missions. The branch is currently addressing four main areas: communications/navigation; intelligence/environmental systems; system support (logistics and maintenance); and ballistic missile defense.

Concepts are being developed to use space-based communications to solve nap-of-the-earth and strategic self-deployment problems. Global posi-

tioning systems will allow for position location and navigation to within 16 meters, anywhere on the earth!

Your Help Is Needed — DCD's Concepts and Studies Division stands ready to support Army Aviation personnel in the field. The division encourages everyone in Army Aviation (and related fields) to submit their ideas and concepts to the directorate for our review and study. Also, we encourage you to ask questions you may have concerning the future of Army Aviation combat developments.

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LHX Development Program approaches important milestone

ST. LOUIS, MO — The LHX Program, charged with developing and producing a family of small, lightweight, highly survivable and supportable twin-engine, advanced-technology, helicopters (single-pilot Scout/Attack and single-pilot-operable Utility) to replace the aging current light fleet, is rapidly approaching the final stage of Concept Exploration.

Preliminary Design and the basic Advanced Rotorcraft Technology Integration (ARTI) contractual efforts are complete. Key documentation to support the LHX Army System Acquisition Review Council/Defense System Acquisition Review Council (ASARC/DSARC) I/II Milestone Reviews, which are scheduled for February - March, 1987, is being assembled.

Emerging results of the LHX Cost and Operational Effectiveness Analysis (COEA) are in, with final results expected by

the end of November, 1986. In this intensive effort, Army and Industry are working together, stage-by-stage, in underway to set the stage for a smooth transition to LHX Full-Scale Development (FSD), scheduled to begin First Quarter FY88.

The first draft of the LHX Aircraft System Request for Proposal (RFP) was released to industry in December, 1985. The second draft will most likely be released by the time this article is published. The airframe manufacturers of Sikorsky Aircraft, Division of United Technologies, Incorporated; Boeing

Vertol, Division of Boeing Company; McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company; and Bell Helicopter Textron, Incorporated — all of which have been heavily involved in pre-FSD efforts for LHX preliminary design studies, wind tunnel testing, ARTI, and program risk reduction — have formed the teams of Sikorsky-Boeing and McDonnell Douglas-Bell, respectively, to bid on the Phase I competitive, firm fixed-price (FFP) FSD contracts for the LHX Aircraft System, including training devices and combat mission simulators.

The on-going ARTI program was restructured in FY86 to accommodate a constrained budget and to supplement the basic ARTI contractual effort with a risk reduction development and demonstration program. This comprehensive effort will address technology areas that have been identified as higher-than-medium risk under the basic ARTI program.

These areas may include Very High Speed Integrated Circuits (VHSIC), Electro-Optical Target Acquisition and Designation Systems (EOTADS), and Helmet-Mounted Display (HMD). Additionally, the contractors / contractor teams will be allowed to propose alternate / additional risk reduction tasks based on their own risk assessments.

The program will use previous LHX concept exploration system design efforts as a point of departure and will seek to achieve anticipated final LHX performance requirements.

This continuous, progressive, risk reduction work, culminating with demonstration during the contract. These risk reduction efforts will be completed prior to entering FSD.

The LHX T800 Engine FSD Program, initiated in July, 1985, is progressing at a rapid pace. The competitive FFP FSD contracts let to AVCO / UNITED (AVCO Lycoming / Pratt & Whitney) and LHTEC (Garrett / Allison) have provided the government unprecedented guarantees for acquisition, operation, and support costs while transferring as much risk as possible to the contractors.



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Andreson**

Both teams have implemented many refinements in support of Reliability and Maintainability / Integrated Logistics Support / Producibility Engineering Planning (RAM / ILS / PEP) goals, engine weight, performance, and cost. Their direct interaction of specialists in the design process has ensured positive influence through a balanced consideration of all requirements, early initiation of the Logistic Support Analysis (LSA) process, including direct computer links with AVSCOM, and extensive use of mock-up and component effort.

Both teams are quickly approaching First-Engine-to-Test (FETT). Each team's subcontractor vendors are solidly behind them and working hand-in-hand to ensure delivery and successful performance of hardware during initial build-up and run of the first T800 engine. Both teams should have run their first engine and be working on their second as you are reading this article.

The contractual guarantees contained in the program underscore both teams' schedule commitments in the FSD Program. Due to those commitments and guarantees, value engineering is being aggressively pursued in the form of trade studies, productionizing, system cost, and engine subcontractor effort at no additional government cost or contractor / government sharing of cost. This departure from "business as usual" is working and is indicative of how streamlining initiatives and competition are being applied.

The T800 engine program is on schedule and moving at a rapid pace. Air Vehicle manufacturing teams are in place. Concept Exploration will culminate in mid-1987 with the ASARC / DSARC Milestone review and the issuance of the LHX Aircraft System Request for Proposal to industry. With the LHX program entering FSD in First Quarter FY88, the Army will embark on its most comprehensive fleet modernization program ever.

—BG (P) Ronald K. Andreson
LHX Project Manager

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United States wins 1986 World Helicopter Championship!

FT. RUCKER, AL — The 1986 United States Precision Helicopter Team (USPHT) has returned from the World Helicopter Championships holding both the Individual and team championship titles! These titles represent the culmination of months of hard work and very stressful competition.

Our new World Helicopter Champions are **CW2 Jon Iseminger**, and **CW3 Jimmy Green**, both of Ft. Rucker, AL.

On the 7th of June the USPHT was greeted with a departure ceremony as they loaded onto a C-5A out of Dothan, AL. Destination was to be Royal Air Force base, Upper Heyford, England, where the Team would set up house-keeping, hover courses, classrooms and navigation courses.

Having completed the Phase III flyoffs of the team's four

phase training program, the crews were ready for a change of pace. The weather and jet-lag were handled well, and Phase IV training began on June 12.

The process of crew evaluation ended 20 June 86 with the completion of the two days of competition. The competition was very tough, with the scores coming out very close. The staff felt that the fine edge was complete, but the decision to choose the top five crews lay ahead, and was to be the toughest part of the trip. The entire support group was called in, and for 3½ hours, each staff member (to include the reigning World Champion Pilot, **CW3 George Chrest**) discussed each crew with regard to a five topic outline given by Team Commander **LTC Robert E. Harry**:

- 1) Scores over the past four months;
- 2) Contribution of the crew to the Team effort;
- 3) Crew Attitude, toward

each other, toward other crews, toward the Team;

4) Crew performance under pressure;

5) Crew physical fitness.

As can be seen, every effort was made to ensure that the United States was represented proudly. When the selection was finished, every crew present, selected or not, expressed the philosophy that "if I can't have it, I want you to bring it home." In fact, in the silence after the announcement, as it struck everyone that not all of the crews would be competing, one of the gracious losing pilots stood up and said "C'mon, Fellas, it's time to celebrate!" That broke the ice, and the 20th was the only easy night we had until after the WHC was over.

Crews selected to represent the United States were:

- **CW2 George Egbert** and **CW2 Paul Hendricks**, Texas National Guard.
- **CW2 Jon Iseminger** and **CW3 Jimmy Green**, Ft. Rucker.



HAIL FROM THE CHIEF — President Ronald Reagan congratulated members of the 1986 World Champion U.S. Precision Helicopter Team in front of Air Force One following his visit to Dothan, Alabama, on July 10, and honored them all for a job well done!



WELCOME HOME — The world's best helicopter crew was honored, along with the entire U.S. Team, at an AAAA Aviation Center Chapter reception July 2. Shown from left to right are: CW2 Jon Iseminger, Pilot; MG Ellis D. Parker, Commanding General USAAVNC; LTC Robert Harry, Team Commander; BG Rudolph Ostovich, then Assistant Commandant USAAVNC; CW3 Jimmy Green, Navigator; and SSG Anthony Giannantonio, Crew Chief.

- CW Ray Kent and CW Patrick King, Ft. Rucker.
- CW3 Rick Church and WO1 Hal Harless, Ft. Campbell.
- CW3 James Maddox and CW2 Howard Fancher, Ft. Rucker.

The Team went north to Northampton and Castle Ashby on 22 June, and settled into the quarters there. Beginning on Day One, the Team experienced problems of one sort or another. On that first day, one crew came in with a big snarl in the rope on the bottle drop, but was not penalized. Another crew, after successfully placing it in the hole in the roof-top device, broke their bottle, costing them an additional 10 points. But there were no complaints, only determination and a little more noticeable intensity. Also that day, Crew #77 — CW2 Iseminger and CW3

Green — tied for #1 with 199 out of a possible 200 points. The USPHT was close in 2nd place for the overall team championship.

Day Two saw the Precision Hover event, which put the USA into the lead as a team for the first time, and Iseminger and Green in front of the pack by a few points. The Long Navigation Course was briefed on this day, and it was a shock for all concerned.



**A Report
by
CW3
E.
Daniel
Kingsley**

The Long Navigation course has a curvilinear portion which must be traveled in search of panels. These must be located

and plotted on a map, and returned to the organizer for grading. This organizer, however, gave the locations of three focal points and required each pilot to plot and then navigate an elliptical curve. This was the longest night of the competition as the crews and everyone with any geometry experience practiced late into the night to get the method down. It worked. During this event, the Iseminger/Green team stayed in the lead, and the USPHT finished more than 20 points ahead of the fiercely competitive German team.

The Slalom event was the last and most exciting event. Prince Andrew was acting as an assistant judge, and in the absence of large media coverage, drew a friendly crowd. As Crew #44 — CW3 Church and WO1 Harless — went around the course, they nearly beamed the Prince, who

subsequently asked **Mr. Church** if he would like to visit the Tower of London -- permanently!

Then a protest was lodged against the U.S. Team's leading crew, **Iseminger and Green**. The protest was not settled until the next day, and the tension was nearly unbearable. All of us felt that we should take the Team trophy, but we were pulling for the **Iseminger/Green** crew to take the first place also.

When the Team boarded the bus to go to the Castle for the presentations Saturday morning, **LTC Harry** announced the protest was over. We had won the team trophy by 51 points, and that the winning crew was **Iseminger and Green!** The Team members cheered and everybody jumped up to shake hands and slap backs. No one was happier than **Jimmy Green** and **Jon Iseminger**,

though, and both seemed nearly shell-shocked.

There are two things which have been left out thus far, which are important if you are to have a feel for the event.

First, France did not show, and the organizer allowed four more aircraft to fly with the competitors. Two of them were U.S. teams who did not make the fly-offs. These four teams were allowed with the condition that they would not be able to win, but could win a certificate if they did well enough. Of these four crews, only the U.S. team of **CW4 John Loftice** and **CW2 Ken Wright** won a certificate.

Second, the crews from the other nations were valiant competitors whose conduct well represented their countries. The British were sportsmen of the highest caliber. The Polish and Russians were open and friendly, though it is hard to

communicate when they speak as little English as I do Russian. But, when a translator could be had, they would talk openly, and even sang and danced (quite well, I might add). The Germans were fierce competitors, proud to be there, and gentlemen in all they did. They came there to win, and in every sense of the word, they did, taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd Individual Freestyle; 2nd and 3rd Individual Precision, and 2nd place overall Precision Team.

The United States Precision Helicopter Team has accomplished all that it has been charged to do. It closed down by the end of July, ending a chapter which will be remembered as long as any of us will live. We on the Team hope that you can be as proud of these accomplishments as we are.

—**CW3 E. Daniel Kingsley**
Safety Officer, U.S.
Precision Helicopter Team



FAMILY AFFAIR — Richard and Shirley McNealy of Madison, MS, probably never thought they would be a source of manpower for U.S. Army Aviation, but they were. With the graduation from Army flight training this summer of their youngest son 2LT Kelly C. McNealy (2nd from right) the parents now have three sons wearing Army aviator wings. The other Army pilots in the family are CPT Bradley S. (left), the middle son, and CPT Richard E. (center) the oldest.

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SPECIAL FOCUS: Army Aviation at work for the Screaming Eagles

FT. CAMPBELL, KY — Home of the proud "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

The Air Assault Division is unique — not just because of its large number and variety of helicopters, but more important, because of its unequalled ability to integrate combat aviation into all aspects of combined arms operations.

Indeed, the Division's combat power potential is directly proportional to the degree to which the unique mobility and firepower of its large fleet of helicopters can be successfully exploited.

Accordingly, the major thrust of aviation training at Ft. Campbell centers on getting the most out of soldier's machines, equipment, and units, safely, while striving for even more rapid and fault free aviation integration.

This challenge pervades all aspects of aviation training and, not surprisingly, leads to countless innovations in the quest for better and safer ways of training. This focus keeps the Air Assault Division on the cutting edge of aviation tactics, techniques, and technology.

In the next few paragraphs I'll discuss some recent innovations at Ft. Campbell that deserve to be shared with the Aviation community-at-large. The unit articles which follow will discuss the context into

which they fit.

The 101st leads the way for the Army in using "off the shelf" equipment to satisfy immediate needs of its rapid deployment mission.



A Report
by
Colonel
Barry
J.
Sottak

Command & Control — The speed of the modernized COBRA, CHINOOK "D" model, and BLACK HAWK has necessitated that an airborne command and control console be installed on an aircraft that can keep up with this modern fleet. Using Navy adopted radios, and a console used by LTG Jack V. Mackmull in his UH-1 while he was the XVIII Airborne Corps commander, the 101st, in cooperation with AVSCOM and CECOM has installed this C² console on a UH-60. CECOM is in the process of procuring some more of these consoles, not only for the 101st, but for other units in the Army.

OMEGA Navigation — In order to meet immediate mission needs in Honduras and the Caribbean, the 101st acquired long range OMEGA navigation sets. These state-of-the-art systems offered a tre-

mendous aid to the pilots not only navigation but in cockpit management also.

They enabled the self-deployment to Honduras of six CH-47Ds over the Gulf of Mexico, thereby saving approximately five flight hours per aircraft and proved once again both the aircraft and the navigation set for the self deployment missions. As a result, the CH-47D Project Manager is pursuing the procurement of modern OMEGAs as part of a self-deployment suite.

High frequency (HF) radio communications — This has proven to be a necessity in remote regions of the world for command and control and flight following. Here again the 101st has paved the way for the Army to acquire HF equipment by demonstrating its durability and mission reliability on the UH-60 in the Caribbean, and on CH-47Ds in Honduras. Again, AVSCOM has responded to this initiative by pursuing procurement of some of these devices to satisfy the user's needs.

NVG Modification — The 101st initiated the program to modify the AN/PPS-5 night vision goggles (NVG). The modification allowed for peripheral viewing within the cockpit and thereby increased pilot safety while under NVGs. The most recent innovation involves using "store bought" camera parts to allow the goggles to be flipped up readily (just like the ANVIS) for immediate transition between aided and unaided vision in less than a second. This will

further increase safety by eliminating the cumbersome and attention robbing process of removing the goggles and storing them.

Interim Extended Range Tanks — The division purchased several sets of 600 gallon steel fuel tanks which can be used for self-deployment, extension of mission range, and for refuel support of deep strike operations. The enroute success of these tanks in recent overwater deployments to Honduras and Puerto Rico has increased the Division's mission capabilities while providing the best possible training vehicles to prepare soldiers for the full-up version of the system when it is produced.

Secondary light sources for NVG Training — The Division OH-58's, AH-1's, and CH-47's have had modified landing lights installed with infrared filters which allow training and fighting when natural illumination would render such operations unsafe. This makes them compatible in integrated operations with the UH-60, which comes this way from the factory.

Passive LZ Lighting — Originally a Ft. Rucker innovation, the Division has begun using reflectors rather than lights to mark LZ's. This allows quick spotting of LZ's without the requirement to man the LZ's, turn lights on/off and replace bulbs and batteries.

In August of this year, the Division's aviation headquarters, the 101st Aviation Group, will become the Division's Aviation Brigade, and as

such a full-fledged maneuver headquarters.

The Group/Brigade's ability to function as a maneuver headquarters has been amply demonstrated at a national level CPX and its new role will allow it to meet the challenge of handling combat and combat support battalions tactically as well as handling its six organic aviation battalions in garrison.

101st Aviation Battalion provides worldwide mobility

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — The mission of the 101st Aviation Battalion is to provide worldwide mobility for the Air Assault soldier, carrying the soldiers, supplies and equipment of the 101st Airborne Division into combat.

The UH-60A BLACK HAWK helicopters of the battalion are an integral element of the combat aviation task force, providing the commander the ability to move long distances in a variety of weather conditions to fight and win the Air Land battle.

The "Wings of the Eagle" battalion has participated in many readiness exercises in the western hemisphere, providing day and night airmobility for combined arms operations. From Quick Thrust '84 at Ft. Stewart, GA, to Universal Trek '85 in Honduras, to Desert Eagle '85 at the National Training Center, Ft. Irwin, CA, to numerous field exercises at Ft. Campbell, the 101st Aviation Battalion has always accom-

— COL Barry J. Sottak
Former Commander, 101st
Combat Aviation Group
(NOTE: Since writing this report, COL Sottak has been assigned as Commander, 1st Recruiting Brigade, Ft. Meade, Maryland, and the 101st Aviation Group has become the Aviation Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, under the command of COL Jacob B. Couch, Jr.

plished its mission in a superior manner.

The soldiers of the "Wings of the Eagle" are dedicated, hard working men and women who approach their duties with a sense of purpose and a pride that exemplifies the Air Assault spirit. Under the guidance of CSM Loren W. Wright, the willingness to go the extra mile to support assault helicopter crews and maintenance operations has made the battalion the standard bearer in BLACK HAWK tactical employment.



**A Report
by
Lt. Colonel
Albert
J.
Ferrea**

Maintenance operations are performed in a variety of conditions from the sandy desert of the western United States, to the humidity of Central America, to the unpredictable winters of Ft. Campbell. Despite the hardships imposed by Mother Nature, our maintenance

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crews have an excellent operational readiness rate.

The nonexistent accident rate is a testimony to their careful attention to detail in the performance of their duties. Whether the mission is supported from the field or garrison, the BLACK HAWKS of the "Wings of the Eagle" always launch on time.

Not to be forgotten are the UH-60 crews who fly day and night, using night vision goggles for night tactical operations. As new aviation equipment is fielded during the '80's, these crews will be on

the cutting edge of doctrinal employment.

The commissioned and warrant officers of the 101st always seek to devise better solutions to the inherent problems in combined arms coordination.

The capabilities of the newer generation Army aircraft provide even greater challenges for the innovative Aviation officer. The "Wings of the Eagle" will, as always, set the standard.

— LTC Albert J. Ferrea
Commander, 101st
Aviation Battalion

provides general support aviation to the Division with 15 OH-58A helicopters. C Company first sergeant is 1SG Kenneth A. Christie, Jr.

The primary missions of command and control and general support normally keep the battalion very busy deploying to support the Division in varied geographical areas such as Ft. Stewart, the National Training Center, Honduras, Puerto Rico and Grenada.



A Report
by
Lt. Colonel
Burt
S.
Tackaberry

123rd Aviation Battalion is the new kid on the block

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — The newest addition to the 101st Aviation Group, and the first battalion of any type organized under an Army of Excellence (AOE) organizational structure at Ft. Campbell, is the 123rd Aviation Battalion.

Activated on 16 December 1985 as the division's command aviation battalion, the 123rd provides command and control and general support aviation to the entire 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

The battalion was formed from the soldiers and equipment of the deactivated 162d Aviation Company, A Battery, 377th Field Artillery, and the flight platoons of the 1st, 2d and 3d Brigades.

The "Courage and Strength" Battalion consists of a head-

quarters company and three aviation companies with 47 aircraft and 376 soldiers. Headquarters Company, commanded by CPT Bruce E. Gage, provides HQ support for the battalion and also provides all battalion aviation unit maintenance through the service platoon. HHC first sergeant is 1SG Norman L. Gilley.

A Company, commanded by CPT Bruce A. Whitley, provides command and control and general support aviation to the brigades with 17 UH-1H aircraft. A Company first sergeant is 1SG Charles M. Clark.

With its 15 UH-1s B company, commanded by CPT Wayne A. Moore, provides command and control aviation support to the division command group and general staff and general aviation support to Division Artillery. B Company first sergeant is 1SG Jerry L. Parris.

C Company, commanded by CPT Stephen A. Redmond,

When the UH-60s are grounded, the battalion really goes to work providing combat air assault support to the brigades. During March, April, and May of this year, the 123d became the primary combat assault asset for the division, supporting several major FTXs both on the reservation and off.

The "Courage and Strength" Battalion continually maintains an NVG qualification rate of over 90% of assigned aviators and continuously achieves FMC rates of 80% for both type aircraft.

Although activated for only a few months, the 123d is a full fledged member of the combined arms team of the "Screaming Eagles".

— LTC Burt S. Tackaberry
Commander, 123rd
Aviation Battalion

The 158th Aviation Battalion keeps meeting the challenge!

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — The 158th Aviation Battalion is one of two UH-60 assault helicopter battalions assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

Habitually supporting the 2d Brigade, the "Challenge Battalion" has provided the Combat Aviation Control Center for numerous exercises from Ft. Irwin, CA, on Eagle Watch III to the recent Ocean Venture 86 in Puerto Rico.

The battalion has also participated in numerous small operations, the most noteworthy of which was an exercise outside the United States which was directed by the Office of the Vice President of the United States.

True believers in Aviation as a combat arm and in its integration into the combined arms team, the "Challenge Battalion" has recently conducted two emergency deployment readiness exercises. In these, the aviation unit planned and organized the operation and the infantry participated within the framework established by the aviation headquarters.

The most recent of these exercises proved a true test of interoperability, with the Navy providing the intermediate staging base at Memphis NAS, the Marines of VMGR 252 providing refueling from a KC-130, and the Army National Guard providing the objective area at Camp Robinson, AR.

This exercise tested the mo-

bile refueling capability of the D-model CHINOOKs of the 159th Aviation Battalion, as well as the ability of the 229th Attack Helicopter Battalion to recon a route and suppress fire throughout the assault.

The pathfinders of the 101st Aviation Group marked air control points with infrared strobe lights and also positioned a tactical nondirectional beacon. This 130 nautical mile mission beyond the front line of our troops, conducted under night vision goggles, was a challenging test for all involved.



**A Report
by
Lt. Colonel
Kief
S.
Tackaberry**

As commander of the 158th Aviation Battalion, I'm often mistaken for my twin brother, **Burt**, who commands the 123d Aviation Battalion next door. The enlisted leadership within the 158th is headed by **CSM John W. McMurdy**.

Always interested in items that will improve the battalion's ability to perform its mission, our pilots have participated in testing high frequency radios and OMEGA navigation systems, and one of our aircraft is currently being used to validate a modification work order to enhance night vision goggle operations.

The battalion is also scheduled to participate in an operational test of the ESSS fuel

system, which will make the UH-60 a self-deployable aircraft.

The future of the 158th Aviation Battalion is bright. With our conversion to the Army of Excellence design in December, 1986, and the constant introduction of new force modernization equipment, our combat power continues to multiply.

The 158th Aviation Battalion will continue to meet the "Challenge".

— *LTC Kief S. Tackaberry*
Former Commander,
158th Aviation Battalion

(NOTE: Since this article was written, LTC Kief Tackaberry has been reassigned. The present Commander of the 158th is LTC Joseph A. Fucci.)

The 159th Aviation Battalion is unique in today's Army

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — Under organizational concepts of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), the 159th Aviation Battalion is organized into two medium lift helicopter companies and a headquarters detachment, making it the only CH-47D CHINOOK Battalion in the United States Army.

The missions we perform in support of the Division include artillery support, troop movement, resupply operations, medical team operations, cross FLOT operations, and mobile refueling operations.

Since the arrival of our first CH-47D in 1983, the battalion has made great strides in aviation employment. In our conti-

nuing role as part of the rapid deployment force, we've experimented with the self-deployability of the D model. With the efficiency of the new Lycoming T53-L712 engines, and the addition of internal tanks, we learned we can increase the flight time per fuel load up to about ten hours, and sometimes longer, giving the D model extremely long range.

Within the past year our aircraft have self-deployed to places such as the hot, dusty, desert environment of Nevada and California on exercises Red Flag '86 and Desert Eagle '86, and to the snowy, arctic climate of Ft. McCoy, WI.



**A Report
by
Lt. Colonel
Richard
A.
Walker**

We have also self-deployed over water to Puerto Rico and from New Orleans to Belize, Central America in one flight. In each case, the CH-47D exceeded all expectations.

We have learned that with the CH-47D our tactical capabilities have been greatly increased over all previous models of CH-47 aircraft. With the night vision goggle compatible cockpits of the D model Chinook, we are becoming capable night fighters and mission compatible with the other attack and lift helicopters of the 101st Division.

Doppler navigation, installed

in all D models, has become an excellent navigation tool, especially when visual land references are not available or are hidden by darkness.

The addition of the triple cargo hook configuration and tandem hook rigging of payloads has added a new dimension to our operations. The tandem rigging system allows the equipment to be delivered "ready-to-work" thus shortening the amount of time spent in preparation and assembly by the supported unit.

For example, we can deliver artillery pieces to the LZ already aligned in the direction of fire. This configuration, combined with the lift capability of the CH-47D, has enabled us to fly further, faster and with more maneuverability than ever.

One of the newest missions we're currently performing is the mobile refueling operation. For this mission we install internal tanks, along with FARE systems. We can then deploy anywhere and provide fuel to other aircraft at a moment's notice. This mission is currently being conducted in daytime and at night with the aid of night vision goggles.

All of these missions and capabilities are practiced year round in support of the 101st Airborne Division. The 159th Aviation Battalion is truly making great strides on the cutting edge of Army Aviation.

— *LTC Richard A. Walker
Former Commander,
159th Aviation Battalion*

(NOTE: LTC Lauren G. Mullendore is now commanding the 159th Aviation Battalion)

The 229th Attack Helicopter Battalion: Just say the word!

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — ATTACK! That's the only command needed to direct the 229th Attack Helicopter Battalion to bring its awesome firepower to bear on a threat target array.



**A Report
by
Lt. Colonel
Robert
B.
Bailey**

Assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), the battalion plans and trains continuously to execute a variety of attack missions on command. The battalion is comprised of a headquarters company with four UH-1Hs and three attack helicopter companies each with 21 AH-1S(MC)s, 12 OH-58Cs and three UH-1Hs. Additionally, D Company, 229th AHB is stationed at Ft. Rucker, AL.

The training is hard and fast with deployment exercises conducted regularly to all regions of the world. The Eagle Attack soldiers have seen the pyramids of Egypt and the sands of the National Training Center at Ft. Irwin, CA.

The rapid deployment mission is practiced regularly; and it's not unusual to find Eagle Attack relocated on a moment's notice to some faraway place such as Camp Blanding, FL,

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fighting off mosquitoes and dodging the threat radar systems in an AH-1 Modernized COBRA.

Elements of the battalion have made deployments to other installations such as Ft. Bragg, Ft. Stewart, and Shaw Air Force Base to conduct joint exercises on live fire ranges.

One such deployment was to Nellis Air Force Base located near Las Vegas, NV, to participate in exercise Red Flag 86-2. The exercise began with a strategic deployment by C-5s from Ft. Campbell to China Lake Naval Air Station. After unloading, the attack elements self-deployed to a desert location near Nellis AFB for two weeks of intensified live fire Joint Air Attack Team (JAAT) training.

Present during this exercise was the entire spectrum of Air Force assets expected to be found in the skies over the modern battlefield, coupled with an impressive array of threat radar and concentrated communications jamming, which made for a realistic training environment.

Typical missions included tactical movements exceeding 60 kilometers from a FAARP (Forward Area Arming and Refueling Point) over unfamiliar terrain, a link-up with one or more A-10 units, a coordinated attack of a target area, and an egress back to the FAARP. All of this occurs while trying to avoid enemy SAM and AAA radars and almost always while experiencing communications jamming.

Red Flag is a complete train-

ing operation which allows a unit to exercise and demonstrate the diverse capabilities of an attack helicopter company. The teamwork required to make this a successful exercise helps to generate a high state of morale and builds unit cohesion, which has a direct effect on combat readiness.

The 101st Division's combat readiness has been increased by some unique and innovative ideas. As in most aviation units, night vision goggle (NVG) training is a way of life. To complement this training, the 229th AHB makes extensive use of chem lights, LED finger lights, dual battery packs, and flip-up/cutaway AN/PVS-5 NVGs.

Since all our aircraft still have red cockpit lighting, we use chem lights and their holders to provide compatible cockpit lighting. Using flip-up AN/PVS-5 NVG allows the aviator better peripheral vision, takes seconds as opposed to minutes to install, and can be moved out of the way using only one hand.

Another tool that we developed has been a dual resolver configuration for all AH-1S helmet sighting system (HSS) helmets. This allows the pilot and gunner the ability to boresight one resolver (boresight to center of NVG as opposed to right eye for HSS) allowing the pilot/gunner to fire the 20mm gun using their NVGs.

Another Air Assault Division technique is the use of a CH-47D "Tanker Aircraft" which holds four 600 gallon internal fuel pods and uses a FARE system consisting of two rapid refueling points. This asset

allows for deep cross-FLOT raids and has proved time and time again to be a real combat multiplier.

No matter what the mission or where it is, the Eagle Attack soldiers are always ready to provide the aviation firepower when and where it is needed. **EAGLE ATTACK!**

— LTC Robert B. Bailey
Commander, 229th
Attack Helicopter Bn

2nd Squadron / 17th Cavalry stays "Out Front" of the 101st

FT. CAMPBELL, KY. — "Out Front" is the motto, reconnaissance, security, and economy of force are the missions, and Ft. Campbell is the home of the 101st Air Assault Division's own 2d Squadron, 17th Cavalry.

The squadron is composed of three air cavalry troops and a headquarters troop. Each cavalry troop consists of an aeroscout platoon of ten OH-58s, and an aroeweapons platoon of nine AH-1S Modernized COBRAs. To assist in reconnaissance and provide all weather, all terrain capability, each maneuver troop also has an organic aero-reconnaissance platoon.

This platoon is comprised of three ten-man recon squads and five UH-60A BLACK HAWKS for insertions and extractions. Each recon platoon is equipped with six KL 250 motorcycles. Altogether, the squadron has 82 helicopters.

Fiscal Year 1985 proved to be a very busy period for the 2/17th Cavalry. From October, 1984, to February, 1985, Troop B was deployed on the OH-58D AHIP operational testing at Ft. Hunter-Liggett, CA. November, 1984, saw elements of Troop A deploy in support of Operation "Island Breeze", in Grenada, not to return until the following June. Monthly aerial gunneries continued back at Ft. Campbell as did our participation in every air assault task force exercise.



**A Report
by
Lt. Colonel
Danny
C.
Cox**

Troop C participated in a no-notice emergency deployment exercise to the National Training Center with the 2d Brigade's task force. Spearheading the task force's defeat of the OPFOR armor unit merely added to the prowess the Squadron has established within the Division and XVIII Airborne Corps.

During April, the Squadron underwent the FORSCOM ARMS inspection. During June, 1985, the Squadron conducted field training exercises, two gunneries and a consolidated week-long Eagle Close Combat Course, which concentrated on scout training.

July and August included Battalion Training Management System, Common Task Testing, and the annual gun-

nery, as well as the annual general inspection and command changes for the remaining two troops. September was spent in the field preparing for the upcoming external evaluation.

In FY 86, the squadron completed a division CPX just in time to execute the squadron's external evaluation in October 1985. In September, two AH-1 instructor pilots participated with the 9th Division in air-to-air doctrinal validation training.

Troop B deployed to the NTC to fight the OPFOR with the 3d Brigade's task force, performed to the high standards expected of the Cavalry, and completed redeployment to Ft. Campbell on 26 November 1985.

The squadron also fielded a detachment of two UH-60s and 12 soldiers to an unusual mission outside the States. The detachment worked directly for the Office of the Vice President of the United States. The Cavalry's participation in the mission was completed in February, 1986.

In December, 1985, Troop A deployed with 1st Brigade to participate in "Quick Thrust" at Ft. Stewart, GA. During January through March, 1986, the

Squadron continued to participate in all Brigade FTXs and conducted numerous aerial gunneries and small arms ranges.

In April, 1986, Troop C deployed to Shaw AFB, SC, to participate in concentrated joint air attack team training with the forward air controllers and A-10s of the Ninth Air Force.

The remainder of FY 86 is already proving to be a challenging time of transition for the squadron. Conversion to a new type of organization is underway and should be completed at the time of publication.

The current air cavalry squadron structure will become a considerably smaller air reconnaissance squadron. This squadron will deploy in July and August during JTX Gallant Eagle 86 conducted at Twenty-Nine Palms, CA.

Although the Squadron will have undergone many organizational changes, the 2/17th Cavalry will always be "Out Front" of the Screaming Eagles of the famed 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

— LTC Danny C. Cox
Commander, 2nd
Squadron/17th Cavalry

Army's first Air-to-Air Combat Test is successful at Ft. Hunter-Liggett

FT. LEWIS, WASH. — There I was — NOE with a gomer on my tail. "Bandit, 6 o'clock, cross turn and cover low, go!" My wingman broke both the vertical and horizontal plane and I went

head-to-head with the sucker, pulled a PBA and, after a quick furball and a low yoyo, gunned his brains out.

What did I say? Only a few months ago, I took command of

the 268th Attack Helicopter Battalion and couldn't spell Air Combat Maneuver (ACM).

Today, ours is the first ACM certified battalion in the Army.

What is ACM? How did we become certified? Is it safe, and most important, is it fun?

With the excellent training that I received at Ft. Rucker as a new battalion commander, I was fully aware of the Army's "Safety First" command climate and what happens to a commander whose unit has aircraft accidents — not to mention an Air-to-Air accident!

So, my first concern was safety. I could just imagine COBRAs and OH-58's doing loops and barrel rolls with rotorheads going in one direction and the aircraft in another.

What is ACM? Nothing more than maneuvering a helicopter or group of helicopters into a superior position which enables the crew to engage or disengage enemy aircraft. Tactical doctrine has not changed, but with the addition of air combat maneuvers, helicopters can be moved in a more effective and efficient way on the battlefield.

What did we do to become ACM certified? First, we went through a three day ground school taught by the Department of Combined Arms Tactics (DCAT) of the Aviation Center and then a seven-day-a-week train-up for forty-two days at Yakima Firing Center.

By using the Aviation Center external training package as a guide, we were able to train approximately 50 aviators friendly and/or enemy air combat maneuvers. This could not

have been accomplished so quickly without help from two IPs — **CW4 VanBruggen** and **CW4 Bradley** — from the 101st Airborne Division, four IP's — **CW4 Klindt**, **CW4 Murphy**, **CW2 Elton**, and **CW2 Davis** — from the 3/5 Cavalry of the 9th Infantry Division, and **CW4 Garvey** of the 9th Combat Support Aviation Battalion.



**A Report
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Approximately twenty-three days into the training, the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization (DES) conducted an evaluation of 9 IPs and aviators to determine their ACM proficiency — All passed!

Next, we were given a tactical evaluation by DCAT. We were evaluated in the close-in, deep, and rear area scenarios, and were again successful.

At the completion of this intense train-up and an evaluation by DES and DCAT, we were certified as ACM qualified!

Next the battalion deployed to Ft. Hunter-Liggett for seventy-six days and conducted the Army's first Air-to-Air Combat Test to validate the external training package and provide information on our effectiveness in air combat operations applying the doctrinal principles of FM 1-107, Air-to-Air Combat.

This initial field experiment provided a data base to define

and support future requirements for doctrine, training, and hardware system improvements. While most of the test data and results are classified, I will make some general observations about Air-to-Air:

- Air combat maneuvers (as outlined in the Aviation Center's FM 1-107) are extremely safe. All maneuvers are well within the aircraft limitations of all U.S. Army helicopters.

- Crew Rest must be managed closely during train-up due to a fatigue factor of at least 1.0. Some pilots compare ATA flight to flying NVG and hood at the same time. Therefore, ACM flight training was monitored closely by our flight surgeon and every 8 ACM flight days all pilots (student and IP) needed and got one day off.

- ATA is something we've all given lip service to for too long. If a helicopter threat force has a 50/50 chance of being in your area of operation it will have an impact on how you will fight on the battlefield. We must develop realistic threat scenarios in our training programs. This includes during ARTEPs and particularly at the NTC.

Again, the test data and results are classified. However, I can say that the test was very successful from the battalion's point of view. We flew over two thousand hours without an incident and had the opportunity to train with a real time casualty assessment system.

Now, if only someone would find us a Hind or two!

— **LTC Justin G. Ballou**
Commander, 268th Attack Helicopter Battalion



"Hell on Wheels" Division gains an Aviation Brigade

FT. HOOD, TEX. — On Friday, 6 June 1986, the Second Armored Division witnessed the inactivation of the 502d Combat Aviation Battalion, and the activation of its own Aviation Brigade. During the ceremony, the officers and soldiers of Ft. Hood were given the opportunity to bid a fond farewell to LTC Paul C. Hollowell, (Ret) and welcome the new brigade commander, COL Robert S. Young, to Ft. Hood.

Presently, the Aviation Brigade is composed of four separate companies: Headquarters and Headquarters Company; the 176th Combat Aviation Company; the 245th General Support Aviation Company; and the 29th Transportation Aviation Maintenance Company (TAMC).

Plans are underway to incorporate the 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry into the brigade in September, 1986. In July, 1987, the 502nd CAB will be re-activated

as the 502nd Attack Helicopter Battalion and the assets of 5th Squadron, 17th Cavalry will be transferred into this new unit.

In the coming months, the brigade promises to take its place in the forefront of Army Aviation. Equipment changes include the fielding of the OH-58D (the brigade will be the first unit in the Army to do so) as well as the addition of the UH-60A and the AH-64A, tentatively slated for June, 1987.



**A Report
by
1LT
Joseph
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These weapon systems will give the Second Armored Division a tremendous battlefield advantage through increased firepower, speed, maneuver, and command and control capabilities.

Training over the next calendar year promises to be as exciting and productive as ever.

ABOVE: CSM Arlen Wood (left) and 2AD CG MG Richard A. Scholtes unfurl the new Brigade colors as COL Robert S. Young, Bde Commander looks on.

In August, eight OH-58 pilots are scheduled to attend the OH-58D course at Ft. Rucker, AL. Also, the reopening of the Air Assault school will provide the brigade's utility pilots with a chance to practice the skills necessary to conduct troop insertions, rappelling, and sling-load operations. And, of course, NTC rotations, Battalion ARTEPs, and division field exercises will augment on-going unit level training programs.

The formation of the Second Armored Division Aviation Brigade is a serious step in the right direction toward force modernization for the 1990's and beyond. The practical application of doctrine outlined in FC 1-111, and the lessons learned therein, will help keep the Second Armored Division, and the Army as a whole, prepared to fight and win anywhere in the world.

— 1LT Joseph A. Bassani
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Breaking New Ground

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place assists the commander in shaping the battlefield, allowing him to create windows of opportunity through which to regain the initiative during the defense or retain it on the offense.

Soviet operational methods dictate that their forces maintain sustained, relentless offensive operations against the enemy until they achieve their final objective. They and their Warsaw Pact allies are ready to make substantial sacrifices in order to maintain their momentum and secure their objective. In concert with our sister services and allies, the Army must be able to disrupt this momentum and prevent them from executing their plan.

The Aviation Brigade

The Aviation Brigade provides corps and divisions the capability to operate without terrain restrictions in all points on the battlefield. The Brigade can conduct deep operations for the purpose of delaying, disrupting, or destroying enemy forces prior to their arrival in the main battle area. Command and control elements, follow-on combat forces, aircraft staging areas, forward arming, and refueling points, nuclear delivery assets, as well as other high value targets, may be designated for attack by the Aviation Brigade. The Brigade has the speed and firepower to get deep quickly and successfully inflict severe losses upon the enemy. As in all deliberate attacks, a well planned, carefully synchronized combined arms effort is essential in the conduct of deep operations. Working closely with Air Force tactical aircraft, the Aviation Brigade can effectively conduct Joint Air Attack Team (JAAT) operations against a variety of targets.

Warsaw Pact armies have a substantial deep operations capability and their doctrine calls for making a concerted effort to attack our rear areas. The Aviation Brigade has the firepower and command and control assets necessary to deal effectively with intrusions into corps and division rear areas. It has the speed and agility needed to react to inbound heliborne forces or forces being inserted by airdrop. Alone or task organized with ground elements, Aviation attack units can react to enemy operations in our rear and defeat them to allow our forces freedom of action.

Present and emerging capabilities of Army Aviation continue to enhance the Army's ability to fight throughout the battlefield across the spectrum of conflict any place U.S. forces are committed to serve U.S. interests. In more specific terms:

Maneuver

Aviation enhances the commander's ability to apply combat power and maneuver his forces to attain a positional advantage. This enables a smaller force to fight and win over a larger, technologically comparable, but tactically less proficient enemy. Aviation increases the tempo which enhances maneuver. Yet maneuver is rarely successful without the application of firepower.

Firepower

Firepower complements maneuver — Aviation when employed as units and members of the combined arms team, can maneuver and concentrate fires rapidly to attack the enemy's center of gravity. Aviation units alone or task organized with other combat and combat support arms can quickly shift their firepower from deep, to front to rear, and to the flank. A well executed plan with fully synchronized employment of Army Aviation can cause the enemy to alter his plan, making him reactive, therefore denying him the ability to concentrate his efforts. Aviation forces possess firepower necessary to take advantage of their unique capability to move rapidly throughout the depths of the battlefield, defeating the adversary's efforts to achieve a tactical advantage.

Command and Control

Army aircraft systems extend a commander's communications ranges through airborne retransmission and also permit commanders and their control elements on the battlefield to be placed in the most advantageous positions to influence the battle. In combat, commanders must expect considerable variations from plans in the course of battle. Aviation can be an invaluable tool, responsive to the commander's intent as he adapts his operation to impose his will on the enemy.

Intelligence

AirLand Battle doctrine emphasizes the need to produce and make timely dissemination of battlefield intelligence. Army Aviation continues to

play a key role in the intelligence effort. The spectrum of its involvement extends from employing Special Electronic Mission Aircraft (SEMA) to capitalizing on the human intelligence gathering efforts of air cavalry. Aviation operates free from the restrictions of terrain allowing access to information beyond the acquisition capabilities of ground collection systems. This affords the commanders and their staffs an enhanced ability to see the battlefield and visualize appropriate courses of action.

Combat Service Support

The dynamic nature of modern warfighting demands rapid replenishment of supplies and equipment at all echelons. Aviation platforms can deliver essential supplies on short notice without congesting main supply routes. Utility and me-

dium lift aircraft can assist in sustaining the highly mobile ground combat arms units that may out-distance ground support capabilities in a rapidly developing situation.

Skill and Courage

However sophisticated Army Aviation's weaponry and tactics may become, the key ingredient is always the individual. The skill and courage of the Army Aviator and his supporting team will make the difference in the future as they have in the past. We must continue to train diligently to improve our ability to execute our doctrine, and develop and field the units and equipment needed to maintain the edge to win the next war. I look forward to this challenge and the opportunity to work with you who comprise Army Aviation in achieving this goal. **IIII**

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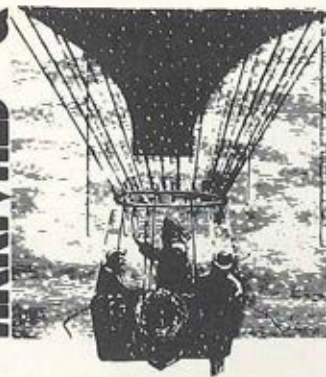
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Briefs

New Chapter Officers: The Wings of the Marne Chapter elected the following as new '86-'88 officers: LTC James B. Nedig (SrVP), CW3 Stanley Snopkowski (Trea), 1LT Hal D. Jungerfeld (VP, Prog), and 1LT Marilyn R. Skelly (VP, Publ).

New officers at the Old Ironsides Chapter include COL James W. Lloyd (Pres), CW3 Jack Lawton (Sr VP), MAJ William H. Bryan (Sec), CPT Daniel Farley (Trea), CPT Patricia Dooley (VP, Memb), CPT Kirt Hardy (VP, Prog), WO1 Kelly E. McDougall (VP, Publ), and CPT Dyflierd Harris (VP, Bene).

The Washington, D.C. Chapter elected LTC Frank Fox as its new VP (Memb), while the Corpus Christi Chapter came in with four new officers: Joe Guzman (SrVP), Ms. Virginia Allen (Secr), Mrs. Sylvia Budd (Trea), and Homer Garcia (VP, Bene).

Two changes were made at the Checkpoint Charlie Chapter: LTC Richard Hamilton (Pres), and SP4 Jeff Stickel (SrVP).

Elected at the Hanau Chapter were LTC Thomas E. Johnson (Pres), CPT Thomas M. Dockens (SrVP), CW4 Dave Brown (Sec), Craig F. Johnson (Trea), CW4 Robert S. Chipman (VP, Memb), CPT William T. West, Jr. (VP, Prog), CW4 Cornelius McMillan (VP, Publ), and CSM Robert P. Mullen (VP, Enl Aff).

The Monmouth Chapter made one change: COL David Grieshop was elected SrVP.

AAAA's Air Assault Chapter has installed seven new officers: COL Jacob B. Couch, Jr. (Pres), CPT Jeffrey S. White (Sec), 1LT Cindy Ullsh (Trea), LTC Robert Bailey (VP, Memb), LTC Danny Cox (VP, Prog), LTC Joseph Fucci (VP, Publ), and LTC Albert Ferrea (VP, Bene).



AAAA Overview

■ First "Aviation Soldier" Directory on tap

The Association's initial "Aviation Soldier" professional-personal membership directory is under preparation with some 1,600 AAAA members in grades E-1 through E-9 being invited to submit a professional listing. The directory will be a part of the October 31, 1986 issue of "Army Aviation Magazine." Future 1987 issues will include an "Aviation Officer" directory (Jun 87), a "DAC Pack" (Oct 87), and a "Who's Who in AWO Aviation"

■ Individual Enrollment Awards approved

The Association's National Board approved a proposal to sponsor three individual enrollment awards to be first presented at the April 1988 National Convention. The details of the program, which envisions separate incentive awards for the members enrolling the largest number of members, Industry (Corporate) Member firms, and Sustaining (Industry) Member firms, are being reviewed by the Membership Committee.

■ 30-Year Membership Pin to be issued

A longevity pin for 30 years of membership will be presented to qualified members in attendance at the April 8-12, 1987 National Convention in Ft. Worth. Qualified non-attendees will receive their 30-year lapel insignia by direct mail. The Ass'n currently issues complimentary "Life Member" longevity pins and also lapel insignia at seven, 15, 20, and 25 years.

■ Support for "Aviation Soldier of Month"

The Ass'n calls your attention to a current National Office program that provides a complimentary one-year membership to each Chapter-selected "Aviation Soldier of the Month". The names of those persons selected by the Chapters are carried in the "Awards and Honors" page appearing elsewhere in this issue.



MG Ellis D. Parker (right) is shown receiving a Texas steak branding iron from North Texas Chapter President Eddie Moore on the occasion of the former addressing the Chapter.



AAAA members elect seven to the Army Aviation Hall of Fame

In mail balloting conducted during July-August, 1986, AAAA members elected seven persons to the Army Aviation Hall of Fame. The electorate for the triennial inductions consists of those AAAA members of seven or more consecutive years as at the July 1 in which the balloting is conducted.

Three of the seven 1986-1989 candidates polling the largest number of votes among the 22 eligible candidates were deceased. They are **Lawrence D. Bell**, **General Frank S. Besson, Jr.**, and **Sergeant First Class Rodney J. Yano**.

Four retired Army Aviation veterans were also elected by AAAA's senior membership. They include **CW4s Robert L. Hamilton**, of Los Gatos, Calif., and **Donald R. Joyce**, of Newport News, Va.; **Maj. Gen. Story C. Stevens**, of Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and **Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, Jr.**, of Irving, Tex.

The four living inductees and their spouses, and representatives of the **Bell**, **Besson**, and **Yano** families, have been invited to attend full day induction ceremonies to be held at Ft. Rucker, Ala., during December 3-4, as the guests of the Army Aviation Ass'n, sponsor of the Hall of Fame Program. The actual Hall

of Fame is a part of the Army Aviation Museum located at the Alabama facility.

General Hamilton H. Howze, Ret., Chairman of the eight-member Hall of Fame Board of Trustees, will serve as master of ceremonies during the 1986 inductions.

The program honoring those who have made long-term contributions to Army Aviation will include a welcoming reception on Wednesday evening, December 3; a private tour of the Hall of Fame on the next morning; and a follow-on December 4 luncheon hosted by AAAA's National Executive Board for current and new Hall of Fame members and their families.

The formal induction ceremonies will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, December 4, and will be followed that evening by a dinner hosted by the Army Aviation Center Chapter that will honor the 1986 inductees and the "1985 Aviation Trainer of the Year". The dinner is to be held at the Ft. Rucker Officers' Club.

The eight-member Board of Trustees had selected the 22-person slate of candidates for the 1986-1989 period at an April 8 meeting in Atlanta, Ga.



BELL



INDUCTIONS AT FT. RUCKER, ALA. (1979)



BESSON



HAMILTON



JOYCE



STEVENS



WRIGHT



YANO



Briefs

New Chapter name: Members in the Greater Ft. Leavenworth area recently changed the name of their Chapter from the "Combined Arms Center Chapter" to the Leavenworth Chapter. A photo of the current Chapter Officer slate appears on this page.

1986 Convention Survey

A 1986 AAAA Nat'l Convention survey was returned by some 460 attendees and indicated, by and large, that the professional and social aspects of the convention were enjoyed by most.

A clear majority of the respondents favored the split Awards Program wherein individual and unit awardees were honored at a separate luncheon and banquet while the vote was 403 to 34 to retain the three full day program.

Approximately half of those surveyed had no objection to presentations and exhibits overlapping each other.

What went wrong? On hotel services, 15% hooted the Marriott's Sunday a.m. check-out procedures and the lack of either food or service at the Awards Banquet.

"Don't tinker with the machine!" was the most common reply to our "What can we do to improve?" query.

Plan to attend!
Mark your calendar!
The 1987 AAAA Nat'l Convention will be held in Ft. Worth, TX, during April 8-12.

Chapter Activities



Hanau Chapter members are shown prior to departing on their organized bus trip to the June '86 air show in Hanover.



100% AAAA Membership is claimed by the 213th Combat Aviation Company "BLACKCATS" who, with Company Commander MAJ Robert S. (Scott) Tekell, are a part of the Morning Calm Chapter.



Leavenworth Chapter Officers are, l-r, MAJ Steven Accinelli (Sec) MAJ Robert Jaynes (VP, Stu Aff), CPT Neal Lang (VP, Prog), LTC Lewis Ray (SrVP), COL George Fuller (Pres), MAJ (P) Charles Lowman (Trea), LTC Grant Fossum (VP, Bene), and MAJ (P) Ken Sharpe (VP, Memb).
(January 31, 1986 photo)



June-October, 1986 Calendar of AAAA Chapter Activities

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June, 1986

- ■ June 17. North Texas Chapter. Prof'l-social meeting. MG Ellis D. Parker, CG, US Army Aviation Center, and Ft. Rucker, Ala., guest speaker. Holiday Inn, Highway 360, Arlington, Texas.
- ■ June 20. Old Ironside Chapter. Gen'l membership business meeting; election of Chapter officers. EM Club.
- ■ June 26. Mid-America Chapter. Prof'l-social luncheon meeting. MAJ Richard Beauchemin, Commander, 571st Med Det, Ft. Carson, Colorado, guest speaker. Ft. Riley O-Club.
- ■ June 30. Greater-Atlanta Chapter. Prof'l-business meeting. "AvWeek Paris Air Show Videotape". Ft. Gillem O-Club.

July, 1986

- ■ July 8. Lone Star Chapter. Prof'l-social meeting. "AvWeek Paris Air Show Videotape". Coors Hospitality Room
- ■ July 8. Lindbergh Chapter. Social meeting. "Second Annual M*A*S*H Bash." The Bunker, St. Louis, MO.
- ■ July 19. Monmouth Chapter. Social meeting. 29th Anniversary AAAA Birthday Ball.
- ■ July 19. Colonial Virginia Chapter. Annual Picnic and Family Fun Day. Warwick Pier, Ft. Eustis, Va.
- ■ July 28. Wings of the Marne Chapter. Prof'l-business meeting. LTC Raymond G. Boland, Commander, 4th Avn Bde, 3d ID, guest speaker. "The GDP Mission". Lutz's Gasthaus, Glebelstadt.

August, 1986

- ■ Aug. 6. Lindbergh Chapter. Social meeting. "Happy Hour" to welcome the AIMI Conferees. King Henry VIII Inn.
- ■ Aug. 7. Ft. Hood Chapter. Prof'l-social meeting. "AvWeek Paris Air Show Videotape". Main Ballroom, Ft. Hood O-Club.
- ■ Aug. 8. Taunus Chapter. Prof'l meeting. "Force Modernization". Welsbaden Air Base Club.
- ■ Aug. 8. Tennessee Valley Chapter. Prof'l-social luncheon meeting. MG Richard E. Stephenson, CG, US AVSCOM, St. Louis, Mo., guest speaker. "Army Aviation Overview". Marriott Space Center (Huntsville)
- ■ Aug. 14. Connecticut Chapter. Prof'l-social dinner meeting. MG Richard E. Stephenson, CG, USA AVSCOM, guest speaker. Lord Stratford Motel, Stratford, Conn.
- ■ Aug. 17. Ft. Hood Chapter. Aviation Dedication Service in memory of Aviators, past and present. 2nd Armored Division Memorial Chapel.

■ ■ Aug. 20. Ft. Bragg Chapter. Late afternoon prof'l-social meeting. COL Frank B. Mayer, Director of Combat Developments, USAAVNC, guest speaker. "The Future of Combat Developments In Army Aviation." Hodge Room, Ft. Bragg O-Club.

■ ■ Aug. 21. Corpus Christi Chapter. Late afternoon membership meeting. NAS O-Club Ballroom.

■ ■ Aug. 21. Air Assault Chapter. Late afternoon prof'l meeting. "AvWeek Paris Air Show Videotape" and Chief of Staff's Videotaped message. Air Assault EM Club.

■ ■ Aug. 21. Air Assault Chapter. Prof'l-social meeting. COL Jacob B. Couch, Cdr, 101st Avn Bde, guest speaker. Air Assault Enlisted Club.

■ ■ Aug. 21. Leavenworth Chapter. Business-social meeting and a CGSC Class welcome. Ft. Leavenworth O-Club..

■ ■ Aug. 22. Checkpoint Charlie Chapter. Late afternoon business-social meeting. Avn Det Classroom.

■ ■ Aug. 22. Thunderhorse Chapter. Late afternoon membership meeting. Fulda Community Club.

■ ■ Aug. 27. Coastal Empire Chapter. Late afternoon prof'l-social meeting. LTC Sidney Strickland, Ret., guest speaker. "AAAA Nat'l Convention Debriefing". Film: "Aviation Branch Update". Introduction of new Bde Cdr, COL Joe Kupplich. Hunter AAF O-Club.

■ ■ Aug. 28. Mount Rainier Chapter. Prof'l meeting. Display/presentation by McDonnell Douglas representatives. C Co, 9th Avn Hangar, Bldg 3272, Ft. Lewis, WA.

■ ■ Aug. 29. Cedar Rapids Chapter. Prof'l-social dinner meeting. COL Clyde A. Hennies, guest speaker. Stouffers Five Seasons Hotel.

■ ■ Aug. 30. Indiantown Gap Chapter. Trip to the Paul E. Garber Museum in Silver Hill, Md.

■ ■ Aug. 30. Morning Calm Chapter. Chapter Picnic. Indian Head Field, Camp Casey, Korea.

September, 1986

■ ■ Sept. 4. Rhine Valley Chapter. Prof'l-social meeting. LTC John W. Schachleiter, USAREUR Avn Officer, guest speaker. "USAREUR Aviation Update." Mannheim Officers' and Civilians' Club.

■ ■ Sept. 6. Tar Heel Chapter. Prof'l-social dinner meeting. COL Leslie T. Everett, Jr., State AO, NC-ARNG, guest speaker. Raleigh Inn.

■ ■ Sept. 9. Stuttgart Chapter. Prof'l meeting and Election. "AvWeek Paris Air Show Videotape". Neilligen Senior NCO Club.

■ ■ Sept. 10. Lindbergh Chapter. Prof'l-social luncheon meeting. MG Richard E. Stephenson, CG, USA AVSCOM, guest speaker. "The Goals of the AAAA Lindbergh Chapter". Executive Inn, St. Louis, MO.

■ ■ Sept. 12. Edwin A. Link Memorial Chapter. Late afternoon outdoor "Bratwurst Fest" - No guest



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speaker. Chenango Valley State Park.

■ Sept. 17. Southern California Chapter. Prof'I-social dinner meeting. Thomas House, Chief, Aeronautical Sys Div, Aviation Applied Technology Directorate, Ft. Eustis, VA. "Helicopter Militarization Technology". Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo, CA.

■ Sept. 18. Arizona Chapter. Late afternoon plant tour and presentation at the Garrett Turbine Engine Company in Phoenix, Ariz.

■ Sept. 19. Schwaebisch Hall Chapter. Late afternoon business-social meeting. Introduction of new Chapter officers and drawing for \$50 Savings Bond. Community Club.

■ Sept. 20. Chesapeake Bay Chapter. "Crab Feast". Door prizes. All-you-can-eat. Oble's Restaurant.

■ Sept. 20. Delaware Valley Chapter. Chapter Picnic - Members and families - Food and all forms of recreation. Newlin Grist Mill Park, Glen Mills, Pa.

■ Sept. 24. Old Ironside Chapter. Late afternoon

business-social meeting. Plans for Nov. 1 Region Ball. Illesheim O-Club.

■ Sept. 24. Greater Atlanta Chapter. Prof'I-social dinner meeting. BG (P) Teddy G. Allen, CoFS, Second U.S. Army, guest speaker. "The Philippine Revolution". Ramada Capitol Plaza Hotel.

■ Sept. 25. Monterey Bay Chapter. Late afternoon prof'I-social meeting. General Wickham's videotape message to Army Aviation. Hqs, Classroom Complex, Bldg 4464, Ft. Ord, Calif.

■ Sept. 29. Mid-America Chapter. Prof'I-social luncheon meeting. COL G.M. Mullen, Cdr, Avn Bdr, guest speaker. Golf Bar, Ft. Riley O-Club.

October, 1986

■ Oct. 1 Washington, D.C. Chapter. Prof'I-social dinner meeting. MG Ellis D. Parker, CG, USAAVNC, guest speaker. "New trends in Army Aviation." Ft. McNair Officers' Open Mess.

■ Oct. 14. AAAA Nat'l Executive Board. Quarterly business meeting. Sheraton Washington Hotel.

Mark your calendar

The 13th Annual Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium will be held at the Park Terrace Airport Hilton on February 4-5, 1987. The '87 Program will be a follow-on to the '86 Symposium theme of "Excellence in Army Aviation Readiness" and will include progress reports on issues raised at the '86 meeting.



M * A * S * H Bash!

In the photos immediately above and at the left, a very casual group of Lindbergh Chapter members are shown relaxing during the Chapter's annual "M * A * S * H Bash", an informal gathering held July 8 at "The Bunker" at which liquid stimulants were reported to have been served. There was no speaker, and professionalism took a backseat to fraternalism.



Nominations open for the AAAA's CY86 "Aviation Trainer of the Year Award"

BACKGROUND

Sponsored by the Singer Link Flight Simulation Division, this AAAA National Award will be presented "to the trainer who has made an outstanding individual contribution to Army Aviation during the awards period encompassing calendar year 1986."

ELIGIBILITY

A candidate for this AAAA National Award may be a military or a civilian nominee and must be actively involved in Army Aviation training. Membership in the AAAA is not a requirement for consideration. The individual contribution of the nominee should have been initiated and completed during the awards period consisting of calendar year 1986.

DOCUMENTATION

Documentation should include the name and address of the nominee, and the commander's name, if military. A brief outline of not more than 100 words citing the main reason(s) for the nomination should be enclosed. Additional supporting information may be attached as enclosures and is limited to 1,500 words or three pages (whichever is greater). Please TYPE all entries to assist in the photo copying of data.

This form may be reproduced locally. The receipt of each nomination will be acknowledged directly by the National Office of Army Aviation Association.

SUSPENSE DATE

The nomination(s) should be mailed so as to arrive at the AAAA National Office at 1 Crestwood Road, Westport, CT 06880 not later than Friday, October 31, 1986.

SELECTION

The CY 86 "Aviation Trainer of the Year Award" nominations will be reviewed at a mid-November meeting of the members of AAAA's National Awards Committee with that Committee making its selection NLT November 15, 1986.

AWARD TROPHY

The trophy will be retained at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum in Fort Rucker, Ala., where it will be on permanent display, except for the period of presentation. The annual Award Winner will receive a replica of the trophy for his or her permanent retention.

PRESENTATION

The AAAA's "Aviation Trainer of the Year Award" will be presented by the AAAA's National President at an Awards Luncheon (or Dinner) sponsored by the Army Aviation Center Chapter at the Ft. Rucker Officers' Club on Thursday, December 4, 1986.

PREVIOUS WINNER

The CY85 winner was Captain Michael R. Rampy, of the 1st Battalion, 1st Aviation Brigade (Air Assault), Ft. Rucker, Ala.



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