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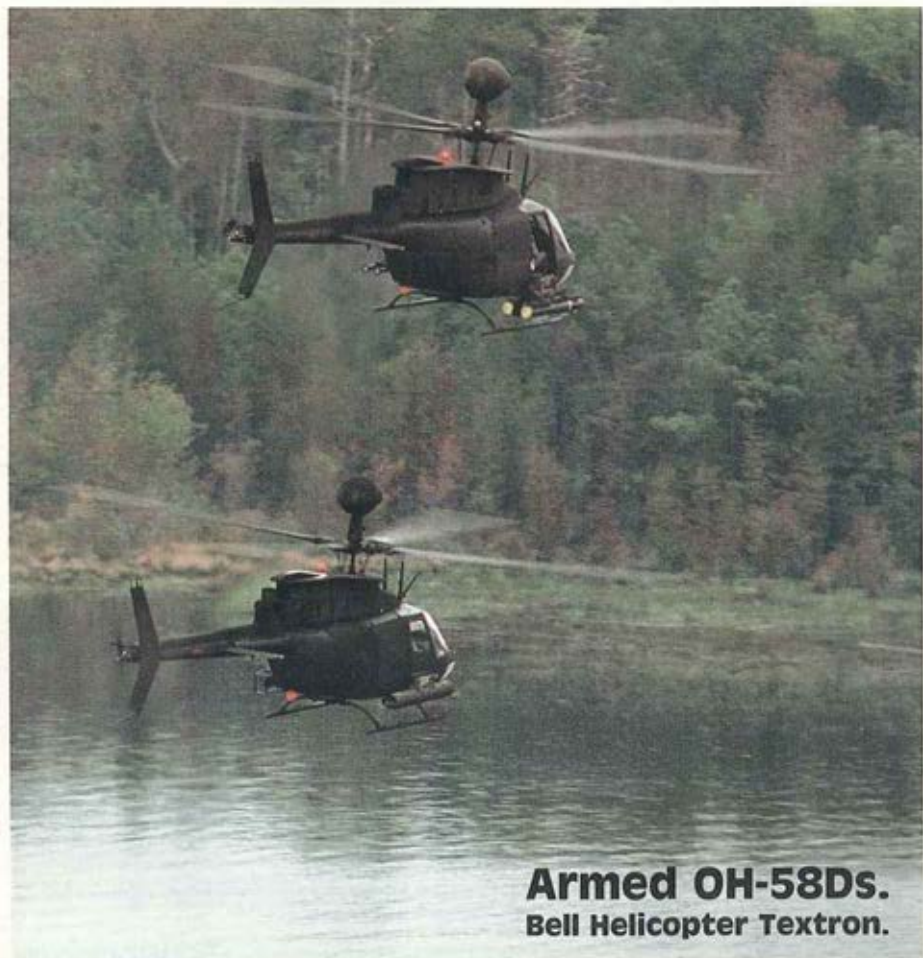
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C³I in Army Aviation

by Major General Ellis D. Parker, Chief,
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To paraphrase Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding of the Royal Air Force, the basic requirement of a Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence (C³I) system is that it must enable the commander to do the following: (1) gain early warning of attack, (2) analyze from that warning the nature of the threat or threats in priority order, (3) marshal and order forces to ensure that they are in the right place at the right time and in the right numbers, and (4) evaluate the success or failure of his plan, of his commanders, and of his men continuously until the engagement is over. Also highly desirable is a fifth element, which consists of the commander's being able to bring an informed and immediate influence to bear on all areas of a military operation.

Historical Perspective

While recognizing that improvements in C³I tend to be closely followed by increasingly effective countermeasures, we must continue striving to consistently achieve all of these C³I elements.

Although the term C³I is of recent vintage, the functioning or malfunctioning of its various elements is as old as organized human societies. While the summary executions of hapless bearers of unwelcome intelligence in some ancient societies were probably far less frequent in fact than in legend, these messengers nevertheless constitute good early historical examples of C³I in operation. So also does the equally unfortunate first marathon runner, Pheidippides, who dropped dead of natural causes after delivering to the Athenian leaders the (in this case *welcome*) news of the Athenian victory over the Persians at the village of Marathon in 490 B.C.

A later occasion which exemplifies the malfunctioning of the C³I process was the Battle of Balaclava during the Crimean War. During that battle, a hastily written order to Lord Cardigan occasioned the C³I imbroglio and the consequent catastrophe for the British Cavalry brigade which Alfred Lord Tennyson memorialized in the "Charge of the Light Brigade." The Iranian hostage rescue mission, the Grenada operation, and the two unfortunate incidents involving the U.S. Navy in the Persian Gulf might be cited as more recent examples of problems with the C³I process.

Modern C³I

Within the U.S. Department of Defense, command, control, and communication (C²) have been combined with intelligence since 1977 to ensure the development of systems that met the operational needs of forces in the field.

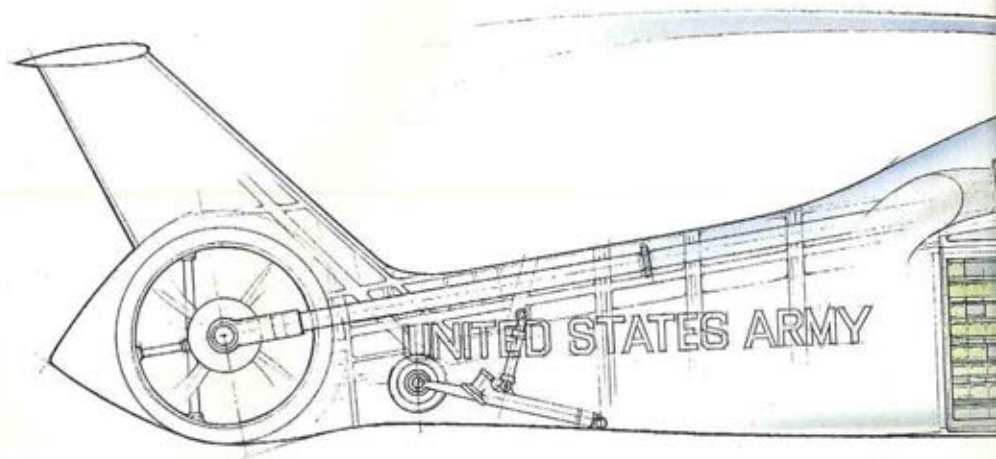
Then in 1984, Congress established the position of Assistant Secretary of Defense for C³I (ASD[C³I]). This office has promoted improvements in hardware and system acquisition and also increased C³I interoperability among the branches of the U.S. military and between the U.S. and its allies. A Joint Chiefs of Staff study of July 1987 and an Office of the Secretary of Defense report of October 1987, however, caused Congress to consider legislation to separate intelligence from C².

As finally passed in Congress in 1988, this legislation revokes the specific statutory requirement for an assistant secretary with the combined functions of C² and intelligence and also requires the Office of the ASD to review the question of separation of these functions and report
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| Boeing Electronics | Flight control computer. | Sea Lance, SRAM II, ADOCS, V-22, 737, 747, 757, 767 flight control computers. |
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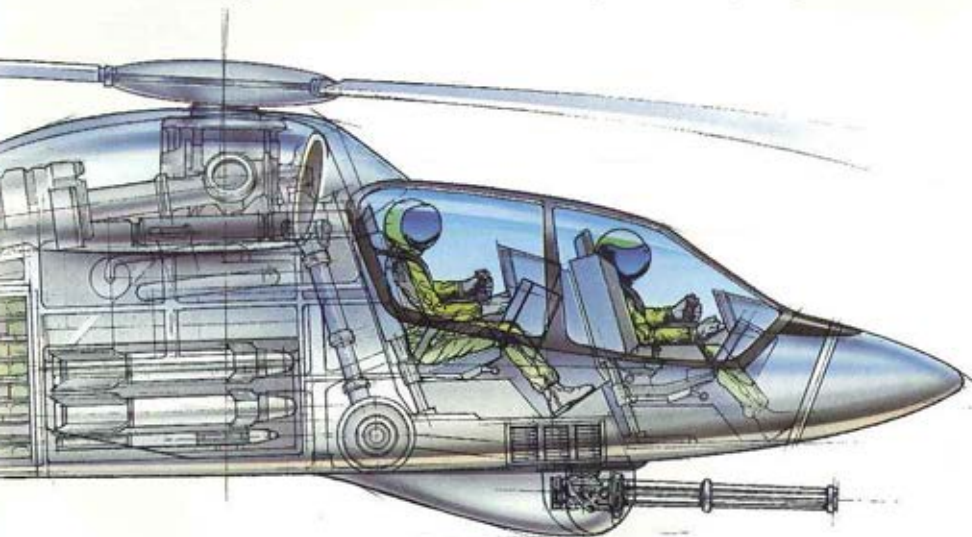
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| Westinghouse | VHSIC-based computers; EOTADS; radar; ASE. | AAWWS co-developer for AH-64; F-16 VHSIC programmable signal processor; F-16 and B-1B radar; IIEWS co-developer. |

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C³I Combat Developments and Training

by Major Peter M. Bartosch

This is the age of the largest, most prolific fielding of new communications equipment ever seen in the free world. The numbers indicate there will be one communications device for every square kilometer in Europe upon completion of this fielding.

What has prompted DoD to make such a staggering investment in communications? Why is there such a demand for frequency hopping, spread spectrum, undetectable, securable communications equipment? The answers are as old as war itself, the insatiable need for instantaneous acquisition, classification, engagement and assessment systems impervious to enemy interference that give the commander the decisive edge on the battlefield.

A Review of the Systems

Let's review some of these systems so we can get a better understanding of their capabilities.

Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio (SINCGARS) is nearing completion of fielding in Korea. Ft. Hood (III Corps) is next. SINCGARS is the new VHF-FM combat net radio which hops rapidly through a selected frequency list (hopset) using VINSON for secure voice operation. It will be replacing the AN/VRC-12 family of combat net radios. The airborne version is the AN/ARC-201 which replaces the AN/ARC-54/131, AN/ARC-186, and AN/ARC-114. Future SINCGARS radios will have imbedded secure features eliminating the need for an external VINSON device. HAVE QUICK is a frequency hopping UHF radio used by the Air Force, Navy, and Army for air-to-air and air-to-ground communications. Present models use analog techniques. HAVE QUICK IIA (1992) will be all digital with very fast hop rates and

imbedded secure voice features.

Mobile Subscriber Equipment (MSE) is being fielded at Ft. Hood. It is the new divisional telephone system which replaces the VHF multichannel system. A characteristic of MSE is that it has a number of mobile subscriber radio terminals which allow users access to the system while mobile, just like a cellular phone system. Other features include call forwarding, SINCGARS radio wire integration, and facsimile access.

Enhanced Position Location and Reporting System (EPLRS) performs two functions: provides position of users on the battlefield, and is a message handling device. This system is a means to pass air picture data for the Forward Area Air Defense (FAAD) system.

Joint Version

Joint Tactical Information Distribution System (JTIDS) is the joint version of EPLRS. It also provides position location of users and passes large volumes of data, much faster than EPLRS. The Air Force and Navy use it for air picture transmission to and from fighter aircraft, ground/airborne surveillance systems, and ships. The Air Defense Artillery is pursuing acquisition of JTIDS radios to assimilate this larger air picture into their EPLRS network. Army Aviation has identified missions, such as deep attack, which require the volumes of data which JTIDS can deliver.

The Airborne Target Hand-over system (ATHS) is a communications modem that interfaces with any type of radio on the aircraft to provide a means to pass target data. It also receives target data from the above mentioned systems. It uses the same protocol (X.25) as EPLRS.

Upon fielding HAVE QUICK IIA in 1992,
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C³I: Integrated Avionics

by Mr. James M. Burwell

The Aviation Center Combat Developments article on Command Control Communications and Intelligence (C³I) discussed the communications systems now being fielded, describing how the new family of radios for Army aviation will be digitized, jam-resistant and secured.

Obviously, we have come a long way in improving our tactical communication systems. But these improvements described relate to the external transmission characteristics. What about the progress we are making inside the aircraft and inside the boxes? What are we doing to make them smarter, more flexible, and more reliable, especially in case of combat damage? In other words, how are we building and integrating the systems to make them better?

Old Black Box Philosophy

Ever since the first radio was installed in an aircraft, the Army has been doing things the same way. We build a green aircraft, get it flying pretty well, and then, almost as an afterthought, we start installing black boxes: UHF radio; FM radio; navigation system. In other words, a black box for each function we need. Pretty soon we've stuffed the aircraft so full of black boxes we can hardly reach inside to work on it. And the pilots have so many control heads crowding the cockpit they can hardly move, much less reach them all easily. We ran out of room in the COBRA a long time ago (I remember one export model with two control heads under the gunner's seat), and now we are running out of room in the center console of the BLACK HAWK.

The concept of one box for each function is very wasteful. You not only need a separate control head for each function, but separate,

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dedicated wiring, and a separate mount for each remote system (that's where the black box isn't attached to the control head). The mount wastes space. The wiring accumulates until we have wrist-sized bundles. When something sent your way by some unpleasant and inhospitable people goes through the aircraft, it sometimes goes right through one of these bundles.

According to the sergeants in my General Support Avionics Company in Vietnam, such damage is far more difficult to repair and the repairs are far less reliable than you'd ever imagine. And finally, the aircraft is full of places for single point failures. That's where a single failure causes the loss of a system (say the transmitter portion of your UHF radio fails) and you can't get that system back until you fix the failure or damage.

So what do we do about it?

Integrated Avionics Philosophy

As a first step, instead of having a whole bunch of black boxes, each with a separate control, why not have one smart control for the pilot (and one for the copilot) that runs all of them on a data bus like the standard 1553 data bus?

This would get rid of a lot of those big, vulnerable wire bundles, replacing them with a bus (say a coax cable, or eventually an optical fiber) which could be dual or more redundant. This would also clear most of those control heads out of the cockpit. Such a step is one of the options currently being considered for the overcrowded BLACK HAWK console, and will be part of the APACHE Automatic Target Handover System (ATHS) installation beginning in late 1991.

We now have the beginnings of an avionics system in the aircraft. The black boxes can still be controlled if some of the redundant bus wiring is damaged, or if one of the controls fails. But

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THEIR SCOUT/ATTACK HELICOPTERS.

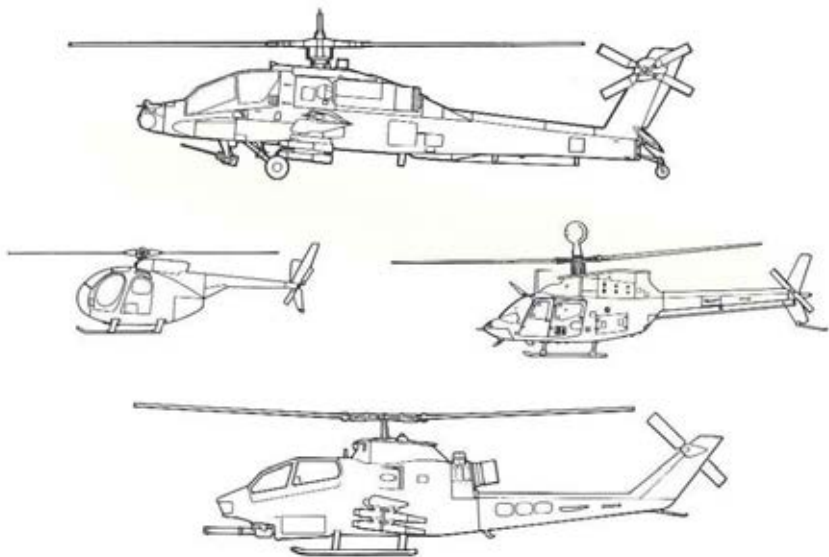
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Congressional Authorization Support

by Major General Charles E. Dominy



WASHINGTON, DC — The Armed Services Committees have completed work on the National Defense Authorization Act for FY89, and we have managed to come through a very tough year of intense scrutiny in good shape. Our amended budget request for FY89 asked for authorization to expend \$2,791.5 million for our Army Aviation programs.

Hearing the Army leadership's justification for this and much needed additional modernization support, the House Armed Services Committee (HASC) authorized \$2,959 million and the Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC) authorized \$2,794.9 million. Joint conference action between HASC and SASC has resulted in an agreed authorization of \$2,883.7 million for Army Aviation programs, a resultant increase of \$92.2 million above our request.

Fully Authorized

Most significant for next year is that Congress has authorized funds for procurement of the full request of 72 AH-64 APACHES, the full request of 72 UH-60 BLACK HAWKS, the full request of six EH-60 QUICKFIX, and the full request of six RC-12 GUARDRAIL/COMMON SENSOR aircraft (although no more than three can be procured until Congressional SIGINT reporting

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requirements are met) and has increased our request of 24 AHIPs to 36, fully funded our aviation classified programs, and authorized a total of \$139 million for SOF aircraft.

Other Programs

Congressional support for other aviation programs is also

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evident in that adequate funds were authorized to continue the OV-10 MOHAWK improvement program and to purchase ground support equipment and avionics, flight simulators, aircraft survivability equipment, and spares and repair parts.

Additionally, \$39.3 million was authorized to buy COBRAS with the important C-NITE capability along with authorization to fully fund our urgent AN/AVS-6 aviation night vision goggles request.

In large measure, the Appropriations Committees fol-

lowed suit and fully funded all of the above authorized programs, decrementing only our SOF aviation request to \$120.5 million for fiscal year 1989.

The Future

The requirements for aviation modernization competed very well this year in an environment with little flexibility in funding levels. Congress has recognized the value and validity of our programs and acted accordingly. I can also report that this is the first year in memory that we have had both authorization and appropriation acts passed before the end of the legislative year.

Looking into the crystal ball, it is clear that the new administration will have some tough choices to make in coming to grips with the budget deficit. I expect there will remain strong support for conventional forces; but, it is incumbent on all of us to demonstrate daily that we are first-rate stewards of the resources provided.

In closing, I extend special seasons greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year — Above the Best.

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Safety:

Record Set in Aviation Safety

by Colonel (P) Marvin E. Mitchiner, Jr.



FORT RUCKER, AL — Fiscal year 1988 was the safest year in the history of Army Aviation. The record-setting rate of 1.84 Class A accidents per 100,000 flying hours is the lowest rate recorded since Armywide aircraft accident data collection began in 1958. That year the Army's major — now called Class A — accident rate was 54.3 accidents per 100,000 flying hours.

FY88's Class A-C rate of 4.82 is also a record.

The Army achieved these records while flying increasingly more demanding missions and high-risk night tactical operations. Credit must go to leaders who managed the increased risks that go along with these more demanding missions, to aviation crews who performed to standard, and to aviation safety officers who supported their commanders with strong safety programs.

Safety Strategy

Today's Army Safety Strategy is built on the premise that training to standard is the key to preventing accidents. Emphasized from the top down, this strategy is producing results that show we're training safer than ever before in the face of tougher mission demands.

The major target of today's Army Aviation safety efforts is

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human error, which is a factor in three out of four Class A accidents.

We address the problem through prevention products developed to make commanders, aviation safety officers, and aircrews aware of performance errors that cause accidents so they can integrate the lessons learned into their unit training programs. What we have done in night vision goggle safety awareness is one example.

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NVG Safety

In one nine-month period last year, we had eight Class A aircraft accidents involving night vision goggles (NVGs). As a joint effort, the Safety Center and the Aviation Center sent an NVG team Armywide to focus attention on reducing human error in NVG operations.

In the nine months that followed, NVG Class A accidents were reduced by half. Then, during the first five months of this calendar year, we had five Class A night vision goggle accidents.

As a result, we again worked with the Aviation Center to produce two NVG videotapes. One

is targeted at operational pilots and focuses on NVG capabilities and limitations; the other is targeted at aviation unit commanders and focuses on developing an SOP for NVG operations.

These tapes were distributed Armywide, and commanders required all aviators to see the operational pilot film during unit training. In addition, the Aviation Center used the films in NVG training at Fort Rucker.

From the time the films hit the field in June through the end of the fiscal year in September, we had only one NVG-related Class A accident.

We have found videos to be a cost-effective way of getting the safety message to the field. Production and distribution costs of

the two NVG films totaled less than \$5,000, while the cost of Class A NVG accidents during FY88 averaged \$4 million each.

“Crashfax”

As a result of the success of our NVG videos, we are producing a series of “Crashfax Videos,” 3- to 4-minute recreations of Class A human-error aircraft accidents. These videos, which focus on the actions that set the stage for the accident, are available Armywide through installation Training Aids Service Centers for use by commanders and aviation safety officers in unit training programs. ■■■■

Combined Arms:

Update: Department of Combined Arms Tactics

by Colonel Malvin L. Handy



FORT RUCKER, AL — If you really want a challenging and varied job, get assigned to the Department of Combined Arms Tactics (DCAT) at Fort Rucker, AL.

Most of you know that DCAT provides tactical instruction to all officer and warrant officer professional development courses as well as to all aircraft qualification and instructor pilot courses taught at the Aviation Center. Many of you may not know that platform instruction is only a part of the mission of DCAT.

Whether you are interested in platform instruction, writing doctrine, briefing dignitaries from around the world on aviation employment, or hosting conferences, DCAT has a place for you. Listed below is an update of the major activities going on in DCAT.

Officer Training

We are putting the finishing touches on the new Reserve Component Aviation Officer Advanced Course (RC-AOAC). This restructured course consists of three phases. Phase I is a two-week resident Company Commander Module. The emphasis in Phase I is training on the administration of a company as well as the company-level tactical employment.

Phase II is a non-resident cor-

respondence module consisting of common core and aviation specific tasks. After the officer completes Phase II, we bring him back to the schoolhouse for Phase III. This phase is also a two-week resident module on aviation specific subjects. Successful completion of all three phases of instruction is required in order to graduate from the RC-AOAC.

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Warrant Officer Training

The first ever Master Warrant Officer Training Course (MWOTC) began on September 26, 1988. This course is designed to prepare master warrant officers to function as staff officers and monitors of command and worldwide programs within the scope of their military occupation specialties (MOS). Thirty warrant officers with a combined experience level of over 900 years Army service are attending this first class.

FM 1-100, Army Aviation in Combat Operations, the CAPSTONE manual for Army Aviation, was approved for production and worldwide distribution in August 1988. Expected distribution date of this manual is December '88.

FM 1-111, Aviation Brigades, is currently under revision. The first Coordinating Draft is scheduled for worldwide distribution in November 1988.

Conference Hosts

DCAT is hosting the 1988 Aviation Brigade Commanders' Conference (AVCOM) December 5-9, 1988. The theme of this year's conference is "Training: The Cornerstone of Combat Readiness".

We are expecting approximately 130 conference attendees.

As stated earlier, the Department of Combined Arms Tactics is an organization with varied missions. This update is only a small portion of the many challenges we face every day. DCAT is also one of the few places a captain can become branch qualified by being a tactics instructor. So, the next time you are looking for a challenging assignment, look to Fort Rucker and the Department of Combined Arms Tactics. ■■■■

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Aviation Medicine:

U.S. Army School of Aviation Medicine

by LTC David J. Wehrly, MC, SFS



FT RUCKER, AL — The United States Army School of Aviation Medicine (USASAM), located at Fort Rucker, Alabama, was established on October 1, 1984 when it became a branch school of the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Previously, the Department of Education and Training, U.S. Army Aeromedical Activity conducted the aeromedical training mission.

The Mission

USASAM's mission is to provide standardized worldwide aeromedical education and training to the U.S. Army, and upon request to other U.S. military services and friendly foreign nations. Our training programs fall into two major categories; those for medical personnel and those for aviation personnel.

Training for medical personnel is provided by the Aeromedical Education Division via four Programs of Instruction (POIs); the US Army Flight Surgeon Primary Course (61N9D), the Aviation Medicine Orientation Course (AMOC), Flight Medical Aidman Course (300-F6), and Essential Medical Training for Army Medical Department (AMEDD) Aviators Course (2C-F7).

The Flight Surgeon's Course, seven weeks in length, is taught three times per year training 126 students annually. The course

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prepares flight surgeons to deal with special needs of the aviation community and to function effectively in the staff officer role.

The AMOC, two weeks in length, prepares physicians for the Army aviation medicine program who have received their aviation medicine training from another military service. Most AMOC students come to us from the reserve components.

The Flight Medical Aidman Course is a four week POI designed to teach medics to function in the aeromedical evacuation environment. The course is taught four times per year with 25 students per class.

The Essential Medical Training for AMEDD Aviators Course, a two week POI, is taught four times per year with 25 students per class. This course provides pilots assigned to aeromedical evacuation units with a general knowledge of medical problems, emergency care techniques, and procedures for the combat zone evacuation mission.

Aeromedical Factors Division

USASAM's Aeromedical Factors Division provides aeromedical training annexes to over thirty US Army Aviation Center (TRADOC) POIs. Academic subjects taught to initial entry, refresher, transition, instructor pilot and precommand aviators include introduction to the aviation medicine program, altitude physiology, stress and fatigue,

G-forces, aviation toxicology, effects of temperature extremes, noise hazards, principles and problems of vision in aviation, oxygen equipment systems use, and spatial disorientation. Practical applications are demonstrated to the students in the Barany chair (spatial disorientation), altitude physiology and hypoxia (altitude chamber), and night vision limitations (night vision classroom/laboratory).

Staff Assistance

USASAM's cadre of nine MSC aviator, physiological training officers is assisted by four flight surgeons and fifteen NCO instructors. USASAM provides approximately 12,000 classroom instruction hours to over 8,000 students in addition to 340 altitude chamber "flights" per year.

About 200 hours flight time per year are devoted to UH-1V rescue hoist training in addition to aeromedical evacuation field training exercises. Flight surgeon and flight medical aidman students receive initial training in the Navy's 9D5 multiplace underwater egress trainer.

New to our mission is participation in the FORSCOM/TRADOC Aviation Resource Management Surveys (ARMS). MSC aviators from USASAM instructor cadre perform the aviation medicine portion of the ARMS reviews. This provides USASAM with a direct assessment capability to review the appropriateness of our training and performance of our graduates.

We at USASAM eagerly anticipate future challenges and opportunities to improve our support to medicine and aviation. Near term plans call for an additional POI to provide (USASAM — cont. on p. 53)

Training:

What is NET?

by Sergeant Major Joseph W. Jordan



ST. LOUIS, MO — What is it? A net for basketball, tennis, or hockey? No, it is New Equipment Training (NET). It is a vital part of developing and fielding a new system to units in the Army. I will discuss some of the elements, responsibilities and problems in deploying a New Equipment Training Team (NETT) as the equipment is received by a unit.

Once a Required Operational Capability (ROC) has been written for a new system, NET personnel start their initial reviews of like systems to determine who will operate and maintain the equipment.

During the Demonstration and Validation (DVAL), NET prepares the Qualitative and Quantitative Personnel Requirements Information (QQPRI) documents on personnel qualities and quantities for staffing throughout the Army. Also during DVAL, NET looks at test equipment, tools, support equipment and training that may be required.

Prime Monitor

After the system makes it through DVAL to Full Scale Development (FSD), NET becomes very busy writing and coordinating Statements of Work for training. The contractor begins his full Logistics Analysis of system and starts developing

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his training plan. NET becomes the prime monitor along with the respective service schools, ensuring that what the contractor is developing meets the needs of the school and can be used for a NETT to train First Units Equipped (FUE) with the new system.

NETP

To get all this in motion, funds are programmed for the development and training of Army instructors, as well as funds to deploy the NETT. New Equipment Training Plans (NETP) are developed and are the basis for the funds and are updated with many items of information to track such things as personnel requirements, basis of issue plans, technical manuals, factory training, first unit equipped, and the planned deployment of NETT.

NET reviews the Logistics Analysis Records as they are completed by the contractor. As the contractor develops the training plan and lesson materials, NET continually monitors and provides feedback to the contractor from reviews by NET and the service schools.

While the courses are prepared and the equipment is readied for training, NET is coordinating who will attend the contractor presented training courses. Generally the service school has most of the class seats, but personnel from safety, test personnel, and the

first unit to be equipped also attend. NET has programmed funds for this training and pays for some of the personnel attending the course, generally those personnel that will make up the NETT. NET is the course monitor for courses presented and has the responsibility for what corrections must be made to courses as they are being presented.

NETT is used when the service school has or cannot produce trained personnel for first unit to receive the new equipment. Sometimes when only an improvement is made to an existing system a NETT will deploy as the improvement is being implemented, to train new operator or maintenance procedures. We have discussed NET development, I will now explain deployment of the NETT to receiving units.

Deployment

NET is responsible for all coordination with the receiving unit. The first meeting is generally set up by a telephone call for a New Material Introductory Briefing (NMIB).

The NMIB always occurs on major systems but may be used on smaller systems too. The difference on a large system is there may be several briefers, where on a small system only the NET manager will brief the training.

NET is responsible for funding and coordinating with project managers and receiving unit for these briefings. After the initial NMIB there will be many telephone calls and other visits prior to the NETT arriving on site to train the unit.

Areas of concern and coordination with units receiving NET (NET — cont. on page 52)

Reserve Components:

ARNG Safety Update

by Colonel John J. Stanko, Jr., Ret.



ABERDEEN PG, MD — When we reviewed our Safety Report Card for last year there was a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction at the National Guard Bureau. The Class A, Aircraft accident rate was at 1.0 per 100,000 flying hours. That is the best rate the Army National Guard has ever achieved.

Zero Objective

Our objective, of course, is zero. People were skeptical when we established that objective 22 years ago and with reason — the ARNG aircraft accident rate in

challenge to aviation commanders and managers whenever that happens is to do three things. (1) Maintain your faith in your program (2) Insure that "by the book" operations are being conducted, and (3) Control hazards that cannot be eliminated.

Our report cards indicate that we have been able to do this.

We do it through an analysis and countermeasure concept of safety enhancement. Our program is being copied by other Department of Defense and Non Department of Defense agencies.

"Insure that 'by the book' operations are being conducted, and . . . control hazards that cannot be eliminated."

the early 1960s was still in the high 30s. With persistence, enthusiasm, dedication and patience the glide slope has inexorably been tracing down.

It has not always been easy. Through the years the curve would inexplicably reverse itself and turn upward. The immediate

The next issue of Army Aviation will contain an article by Major Richard Sherman, a member of the Aviation Safety Team from the Safety Branch, Aviation Division, National Guard Bureau. It is appropriate and timely as we begin the new fiscal year. FY88, the year of training, was highly successful for the ARNG and especially rewarding because of the excellent safety effort. IIIII

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Hardware:

Armed OH-58D: Status Report

by Colonel James R. Cox



FT RUCKER, AL — It is hard to believe that it has been a year since I last reported on the status of the OH-58D program. It is even harder to believe the milestones and events the program has experienced during that period. The purpose of this report is to update the status of the fleet in the field, announce the emergence of the Armed OH-58D, and discuss briefly changes in authorized missions and near term fieldings.

In previous reports, I indicated that the OH-58D had successfully completed a retest of the aircraft in the air recon role. As it turns out, the Army Aerial Scout Test (AAST I) was a key element in the reinstatement of the OH-58D program. DA staff and OSD spent months reviewing and analyzing the Test Report and Independent Evaluation Report. There is no question that the OH-58D emerged as the dominant scout aircraft.

The Honorable William H. Taft, IV, Deputy Secretary of Defense, certified to the Congress, on 30 August 1988, that based on the AAST, "...the AHIP is the most cost-effective aerial scout aircraft available to the Army at this time." That certification, coupled with a renewed confidence in the OH-58D, has broken the log jam and clears the path for future production. I'll return to this sub-

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ject in just a moment, but there are other circumstances that boosted AHIP's future.

Armed Recon

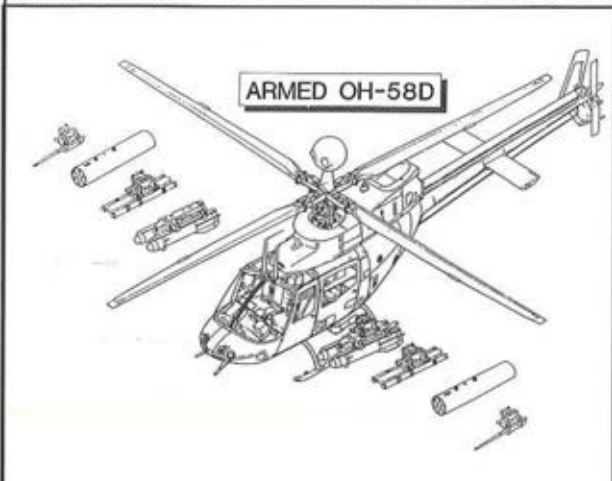
In August of 1987, the Army accepted a mission from the

18th Aviation Brigade, Fort Bragg, could fill another full article but will not be addressed here, other than to say they have done a super job.

The aircraft armed for TF 118 served to prove the principle of armed recon with the OH-58D and has been instrumental in supporting the overall concept of an armed scout.

Armament Package

The armament package allows maximum flexibility to provide close-in self-protection and



JCS to provide armed reconnaissance helicopters to operate with the U.S. Navy in the Persian Gulf. Because of its small size and modern mission equipment package, the OH-58D was selected. Bell Helicopter, AVSCOM, FORSCOM, and TRADOC completed a Herculean effort to develop and test the armament packages, organize and train the unit, and deploy the first increment in about six months. The accomplishments and success of Task Force 118,

area suppressive fires against personnel, soft material, and air-to-air targets as well as point target/anti-armor capability. Bell Helicopter had previously completed substantial development of similar armament for the Bell 406 Combat Scout Program, which has an airframe, power plant, and rotor system common with the OH-58D.

The Armed OH-58D is configured with a universal mounting system that allows rapid (five OH-58D — cont. on page 49)

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U.S. Precision Helicopter Team Wants You!

by CW4 E. Daniel Kingsley

FT. RUCKER, AL — The United States Precision Helicopter Team (USPHT) has been approved and funded, and will return in 1989 to Paris, France to defend the World Helicopter Championship title, which we have held since 1981. Lots of things are happening to make this possible, but you need some basic information:

1. The letter of Instruction (LOI) #89-1 (the outline of requirements and rules), is on the street to every Aviation Brigade Commander in the world. If you haven't seen a copy, and you are serious about competing, CALL US. (Autovon 558-3553/3752 or commercial 205-255-3553/3752).

2. This is a total Army effort under the sponsorship of the Helicopter Club of America. In addition, private pilots and businesses are urged and encouraged to compete or to sponsor crews to the USPHT National Competition at Ft. Rucker, 15 thru 21 April 1989. There is not much time, and it cannot be done without your command support.

3. There are several personal qualities essential to achieving a place on the team. It is my opinion that the pilots who win are

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those who know the rules and have enough practice to have confidence in their abilities.

They must be physically fit, capable of dealing with the stress of the competition and prepared to undergo a serious PT program. You must start NOW if you want to get a place on this Team.

References

There are several good references giving discussion of the 1986 team which you will be well served to research.

1. Aviation Digest, months of February, March, September and October 1986.

2. AAAA Magazine, months of January, February, May and August/September 1986.

We'll have more for you as time goes on, but understand that the Army is serious about getting the best competitors to Fort Rucker for the National Trials this time.

Your aviation chain of command has a letter from MG Parker, USAAVNC commander, personally requesting their support in this effort.

Spread the word. Get your chain of command involved. One of the pilots on this team will be the next World Champion Precision Helicopter Pilot. Why not YOU? IIIII

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minutes or less) change of weapons. Chart 1 illustrates how those systems are mounted. With one weapon station on each side, any combination of two weapons can be carried. For close-in targets, .50 cal machine gun and approximately 750 rounds can be mounted on either or both sides. The .50 cal was selected primarily for its lethality. Weapon fires are accurately adjusted using the thermal imaging system, which tracks each bullet out to 2000 meters at night without tracers.

Soft and some hard area targets can be defeated with the HYDRA 70mm rocket. We have been very favorably impressed with the range, accuracy, and lethality of the new family of rockets. The cockpit rocket management systems and remote fuze setter provide very precise fires out to maximum ranges in excess of 5000 meters. The Armed OH-58D can carry a seven-shot pod on either or both sides for a maximum load of 14 rockets with multi-purpose submunition, flechette, smoke, or HE warheads.

HELLFIRE

Two HELLFIRE missiles can be carried on either or both sides for a maximum of four. The OH-58D can fire autonomously or operate as either firing or designating element of a remote engagement. Up to four Air-to-Air Stingers complete the initial weapon system. Although the max gross weight has grown from 4,500 pounds to just under 5,500 pounds, increases in engine horsepower




and transmission limits preserve the sparkling performance of the unarmed aircraft. Since the final configuration of the production aircraft has not been determined, other weapons, such as a 20mm cannon with about 300 rounds, a multi-barrel .50 cal, and a TOW/Mast Mounted Sight Automatic Guidance System, are still being considered.

The addition of the weapons to what has been certified as

convert the recon squadrons and their attack battalions from OH-58A/C and AH-1s to all Armed OH-58Ds. Chart 2 indicates the actual numbers by unit type. I would like to report that production would be immediate, but, unfortunately, I cannot. Due to funding constraints, first production of the Armed OH-58D will probably occur sometime in late FY91.

As you can see, the OH-58D program has been buzzing. It's

ARMED OH-58D FIELDING IMPACTS

| ORGANIZATION | MISSION | TODAY | MODERNIZED |
|------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| HEAVY AND LIGHT DIVISIONS |  ARMED RECON | 12 OH-58A/C 8 AH-1F 20 | 16 OH-58D (ARMED) |
| REGIMENTAL AVIATION SQUADRON |  ARMED RECON | 27 OH-58A/C 26 AH-1F 53 | 41 OH-58D (ARMED) |
| AIRBORNE AND LIGHT DIVISIONS |  LIGHT ATTACK | 13 OH-58A/C 21 AH-1F 34 | 25 OH-58D (ARMED) |

the most cost and operationally effective scout affords us a real opportunity to help alleviate some of the weaknesses in our air recon troops. The scout can now see the targets at night and deliver lethal ordnance to their maximum range.

The increased capabilities brought about by arming allowed planning for the Armed OH-58D as an interim aircraft to allow modernizing and downsizing to some projected LHX organizations. Priorities will go, based on current planning, to the Armored Cavalry Regiments and Heavy Division air recon troops. Two light divisions, the 82d and 7th ID, will

particularly exciting when you realize that only 12 months ago the program was at the brink of termination. Today we have fielded more than 120 production aircraft and have accumulated nearly 40,000 flight hours at nearly 80 percent FMC. The units are doing a spectacular job, maintaining operational readiness well above the required DA standard and are finding new and innovative tactical application in every training exercise. The program and the Army have come a long way, but as a famous showman once said, "Stick around; you ain't seen nothing yet." Scouts, first in, last out. ■■■■

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virtually all combat communications will be digitized, jam resistant, and secured.

Army Aviation is perhaps the largest consumer of intelligence information on the battlefield. Two highly trained aviators control a vehicle which has four communications radios on a platform that usually flies above the height of ground based antenna systems. On board this platform is the equivalent of a 155 mm artillery battery, and an air defense platoon. The aviators are skilled in artillery calls for fire and can dash from one side of the division's front to the other in a matter of minutes. The best way to employ this vehicle is to find targets so it can engage them either by itself, or by calling for close air support, air attack, or artillery. The aircraft's speed, lethality, and vulnerability requires maximum control of its position on the battlefield. Commanders use combat net radios and UHF HAVE QUICK to direct and control in a jamming environment.

Data Required

Such a prodigious fighting machine requires large amounts of data to feed it targets. The pilots can hunt their own targets by using on board acquisitions systems but this is not very efficient. There are a number of other systems that are being fielded soon which can do a much better job. Joint STARS, Forward Area Air Defense, Satellite based systems, and an emerging innovation, Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs). UAVs can carry sophisticated optical and/or radar systems, fly virtually undetectable at medium altitudes, and cover large areas of the battlefield. All of these sources must communicate their data to a processing facility which nearly instantaneously distributes it to the consumer. These processing facilities can be airborne reconnaissance vehicles or battalion Tactical Operations Centers (TOCs).

There is one other element of C³ combat developments worth mentioning here. None of this instant target distribution happens by magic. Commanders, at all levels possess large amounts of data; all of which requires sorting, filtering, prioritizing, and distribution. The only way to accomplish this is by using automation equipment. Preplanned artillery fires don't come on a "measle sheet" but on a disk. The nightly courier

doesn't deliver your overlay for the next days operation. It's sent via MSE or SINCGARS and printed on your plotter in the TOC or merely put into your Maneuver Control System (MCS) computer. A Data loading cartridge, programmed through a mission planning station, replaces maps and charts.

Combat capabilities of the AH-64 and OH-58D depend directly on the communications structure that supports them. Target hand over via Airborne Target Hand-over System (ATHS) is just the tip of the iceberg in data transfer on the battlefield. These new systems aroused Army aviation's data communications appetite. As data systems proliferate, full exploitation of the communications, navigation, speed, survivability, and lethality of the Army's modern aircraft will improve.

The capabilities of new C³ systems are not without significant challenges however. The "map and pencil" mentality has to become a keyboard literacy. The significant challenges to training in Army Aviation are formidable.

Training

The dramatic emergence of significant numbers of more capable communications systems, challenges commanders to review the way they do business. Army Aviation will be seeing a number of computers at battalion and brigade level: Commanders Tactical Terminal (CTT), Unit Level Logistics System (ULLS) computer, Maneuver Control System (MCS) computer, and Aircraft Mission Planning Station (AMPS) computer to name a few.

These systems will be connected to data distribution systems such as Joint Tactical Information Distribution System (JTIDS), Enhanced Position Location and Reporting System (EPLRS), and Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System (SINCGARS). How do we take the next step and interface the battalion/brigade staff to these machines? It is a big task to change the way staffs have been doing business for years.

Many of us can remember doing overlay after overlay late into the night. Distribution to the company commanders was made early in the morning, who in turn had minimal time to come up with their own plan of action to execute the mission. Eventually, three or four days into the exercise, everyone was familiar with the terrain, and the commander's intent, and could perform the

subsequent phases of the operation in what is called the "push-to-talk" mode. There was little intelligence information, just an intuitive sense of what the Opposing Force was going to do next. With new data systems "push-to-talk" no longer means giving up vital intelligence, leaving Forward Area Rearm/Refuel Points (FARRPS) in one place for extended periods, hunting for targets, etc. It means updated information is passed instantly to the manager who needs it.

Control of battle elements is aided tremendously by these systems. In order to take full advantage of them however, staff officers have to trade in their grease pencils for keyboards, and maps for display monitors. This will be a gradual change due to the moderate rate in which these new systems will be introduced. This change should be easier for the younger officers and NCOs, who were brought up on computers. Military academies, basic courses, and advanced courses all require some level of computer literacy and use computers for certain portions of their programs. It is the battalion commander/sergeant major age group, brought up on the grease pencil and overlay, that has the most difficulty adapting.

Automation Age

The first major revelation of the emergence of the automation age was the elimination of signal personnel in the company and battalion. The theory is "user owned/user operated". New signal equipment is easy to use and seldom needs repair. Radios, antennas, COMSEC, and telephones are installed by the users now. The Improved High Frequency Radio (IHFR) sets up easily and tunes at the press of a button. Signal officers are no longer in Aviation battalions. The battalion commander no longer can turn to him and get an explanation about ionospheric depletion causing his HF link to degrade when the sun goes down. Aviation warrant officers are having to inventory OE-254 antennas and set fill devices for COMSEC on their own.

Aviation personnel are being forced into the automation age. When the battalion 52 calls the brigade artillery liaison officer for the list of pre-planned fire points and gets an answer such as "I'll send it over MSE to your MCS", the S2 better know how to get what he needs from the maneuver control computer. The conse-

quences, no "measle sheet" for his subordinate elements, are not acceptable. The ability of the American soldier to adapt to the changing way of doing business under the Army of Excellence (AOE) is no different from what we ask our soldiers to do every day in a combat situation: adjust, adapt, innovate. Institutional courses of instruction must do the same thing. Quickly adjust to the changing tide of automation equipment being fielded which dramatically increases our ability to control maneuver elements.

Geographic location presents another interesting training challenge with respect to the new communications systems that are being fielded. Central processing facilities for JTIDS and EPLRS are at Corps level. This means that to do systems training, corps assets are going to have to be tasked to provide support.

This is a significant problem for the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and other division and separate brigades that are not collocated with their Corps. For example: It was interesting to observe how all the III Corps divisions at Ft. Hood use Corps Communications Electronic Warfare Intelligence (CEWI) assets to gain a better picture of Opposing Force (OPFOR) order of battle.

A division like the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Ft. Campbell, Ky, not having the same habitual working relationship with XVIII Airborne Corps assets located at Ft. Bragg, NC, used different methods of intelligence gathering (more reconnaissance flights). This expended more flight hours and did not achieve the same level of OPFOR order of battle information. Further, target acquisition sensors that feed JTIDS are mostly Air Force and Navy owned and operated. EPLRS relies on divisional air defense units to acquire target locations. Unit location anomalies such as these will have to be overcome.

JTIDS and EPLRS are vital for expert command and control of Airland battle assets. Without these assets, and habitual training with them, Army Aviation reverts back to the hunter mode. This is a very inefficient way to employ precious men and machines. C³ training then is a formidable task. If Army Aviation is to employ its assets to maximize combat effectiveness, every automation tool must be used to peak efficiency. ■■■■

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there are other benefits from hooking up all those boxes together: They can now exchange information among themselves or with other systems (like the target acquisition system) without going through the pilot, who has plenty of other things to do.

In the AHS APACHE, the scout can send target coordinates over a radio to the APACHE using AHS, and the coordinates can be automatically transferred within the APACHE to the Target Acquisition-Designation System (TADS), which can automatically point the sight at the target. System integration can do some interesting things, can't it?

But as good as putting the avionics on a bus is, we are still left with the problem of single point failures in the boxes. They are still separate systems, with separate power supplies, transmitters, receivers, processors, etc. When one of these suffers damage or fails, the function of that black box is lost. Again, so what do we do about it?

Obvious Advantages

Suppose we gather one whole set of avionics together and put them all into one box. A set like communications, navigation and identification (IFF). Immediately obvious are advantages like needing only one (very reliable) power supply instead of seven or more individual black box power supplies.

But there is another, much more important advantage. It is now possible to build transmitters and receivers that cover much more of the spectrum than just FM or UHF, and they can operate on either AM or FM.

Suppose we include one broad band receiver module and one broad band transmitter module for each band we have to listen and talk on in this new system. Then if one quits we could use another, couldn't we?

The concept is to build a system using general purpose modules as much as possible, controlling those modules with a computer to make the system very flexible and robust in case of failure. If you lose the module operating as your UHF transmitter, the computer tells another (like the one acting as the VHF-AM

transmitter) that it's now UHF, and the message isn't even perceptively delayed. The priority functions remain full time (like the scout-attack AHS link), and you still could do the lower priority functions by diverting some modules momentarily (say to make a quick call on a VHF-AM net). The mission reliability gains would be tremendous.

Controlling advanced modules with a smart computer has other advantages, too, like flexibility. If we design a series of modules for functions like transmitter, receiver, signal processor, etc., we could then tailor one of these systems for another aircraft simply by changing the assortment of modules in the box. It could be something like going down the rows of a super-market choosing the modules we need for a particular type of aircraft, creating a custom system from standard modules.

We could also control the modules we have installed in different ways. There is a new joint system under development for locating downed aircrews called the Personnel Locator System (PLS). This aircraft function could be added to our new integrated box just by reprogramming the control computer. In other words, we could add some new functions without adding more black boxes or even modules just by controlling the modules differently.

ICNIA

The name for this new joint service development of an Integrated Communications, Navigation, Identification Avionics system we have been discussing is, not surprisingly, ICNIA. The Army's Advanced Development Model of the ICNIA is scheduled to fly in late 1989. We intend to use ICNIA, or some similar system, in the LHX. The ICNIA will also be used on the Air Force's new Advanced Tactical Fighter and is under consideration for the Navy's new Advanced Tactical Aircraft, the A-12.

Obviously the final ICNIA-type systems for these three very different aircraft will be somewhat different. But if all three services agree on standard modules, standard connectors, standard backplanes and bus protocols, and standard dimensions for the elements of the box to mount them in, we will be able to fill a box with the modules we need for each

aircraft and save a lot of money through standardization.

In the LHX, all of the electronics are being designed as a group, called the Mission Equipment Package (MEP), which will include comm, nav, ident, and EW systems, as well as target acquisition and fire control, the digital map, flight controls, automatic status monitoring and reporting system, and the Very High Speed Integrated Circuit (VHSIC) central computer. All of these systems will be integrated in the LHX as much as the state of the art allows. We will also be using portions of this MEP on other aircraft wherever we can.

Future Aircraft

For aircraft even farther in the future, we will be working toward greater integration. We can imagine a time when son of LHX will come around a hill, encounter an unexpected enemy air defense weapon, and *really* integrated systems would go to work. The target acquisition systems would work together to locate and identify the target, showing the pilot a magnified view of it in perspective position. The gun would point at the target and a fire control solution would start, in case it is needed.

The flight control system would turn the aircraft toward the nearest terrain feature from the digital map that would break line of sight (the pilot could override with one movement of the stick). The aircraft survivability equipment would jam or eject chaff or flares as appropriate, and the fire control system would select the gun or correct missile based on range and target type, which the pilot could fire just by squeezing the trigger.

In other words, the pilot could be presented with recommended alternatives — good options, not just raw data — and therefore make very quick, intelligent choices. On the fast-paced battlefield of the future, if the pilot has to figure out the meaning of raw data before he can act, it may be too late.

Integration of avionics and the MEP will give us several advantages — less control heads, much higher reliability, mission and function flexibility, and passing information directly among systems. But ultimately it will give us an aircraft-pilot team that can react very intelligently and very quickly to do the job a lot better — and survive a lot better too. ■■■■

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aeromedical training for psychologists stationed at locations with large aviation assets. Long range plans include the acquisitions of a new, dedicated academic training facility, a tower to conduct rescue hoist procedural training from, and a spatial orientation training facility. This facility will have five computer driven training devices with a full three axes of motion. Each device will be capable of simulating all known vestibular illusions of flight in a safe simulator environment.

Evolving doctrine, new equipment, and well motivated soldiers have provided USASAM the ability to meet the training mission with innovative thinking and problem solving. ■■■■

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varies from the type of training to be presented to classrooms, audio visual aids, prerequisites for courses, course material, course length, tools and test equipment, class hours, aircraft flying hours, and anything that may impact the unit or quality of training presented.

Once the training dates are finalized, the service schools' instructors are notified and funds are transferred for their travels. The NET manager does all the final coordination for lodging, fund transfer, and clearances. He monitors the students once training starts and ensures that quality instructions are being presented as outlined in lesson plans. The NET manager ensures all required training aids are shipped and available for instructors.

Currently AVSCOM NET manages over 40 NETPs. These vary from the CH-47D, EH-60A, MH-60K, LHX, and flight simulators, to other systems like the Aviation Ground Power Unit, Extended Range Fuel System, Infrared Suppressor System, Cockpit Procedures Trainers, and many other aircraft related systems. NET managed a budget of over \$500K in FY88 for just NETT and training development.

As can be seen in this brief look at NET and its many tasks, NET is a very important player in the team that fields a new system or support equipment. ■■■■

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back to Congress by April of 1989. There are good arguments both for and against the division of these functions, and it is not yet clear which arguments will win out or precisely how either alternative will affect Army Aviation. I merely wanted to report to you on these matters before giving you an overview of recent C³I developments within Army Aviation.

Since Aviation is the most mobile and maneuverable of the Army branches, it is of utmost importance that its C³I systems be extremely responsive. C³I systems in Army Aviation may be divided into two categories, ground systems and airborne systems. The ground-based systems are used to interface with other services, branches, or Aviation ground commands. The airborne systems are used primarily within the Army Aviation Branch.

ATCCS

Within the ground system category, Army Aviation interfaces with other branches primarily through Army Tactical Command and Control System (ATCCS), commonly referred to as Sigma Star. The fielding of this multifaceted system began in FY87, and the process is scheduled to be virtually completed by FY93.

Army Aviation brigade and battalion command posts will receive information from each Battlefield Functional Area (BFA) of the Sigma Star, i.e., from various common elements of the ATCCS, but they will interface with other branches primarily through the Maneuver BFA via the Maneuver Control System.

Army Aviation's C³I architecture also includes a conceptual brigade and battalion level command post requirement that is unique to Aviation. This is intended to provide tactical commanders the agility, initiative, depth, and synchronization necessary to make sound and timely decisions and to rapidly direct the activities of subordinates and supporting units on the airland battlefield.

The heart of this requirement is the automated mission planning station (AMPS) at the brigade and battalion level command post. Upon receiving intelligence from other members of the combined arms team, the brigade and battalion com-

manders use the AMPS to plan the mission and then to communicate the mission plan to aircraft or other subordinate elements.

It is through the aviation command post that the ground system ties into the airborne system in recent C³I developments and plans. According to plans developed at USAAVNC in 1988, it is expected that each brigade and battalion will be provided with one AMPS. From the AMPS, the C³I interface with individual pilots will be either hand-delivered on disc or cartridge or sent via HAVEQUICK or the single channel ground and airborne system (SINGGARS), using the Airborne Target Hand-over System (ATHS) or some similar modem and transmission medium.

HAVEQUICK provides an improved near-term, air-to-air, air-to-ground, jam resistant, UHF-AM voice communication capability for the AN/ARC-164 aircraft radio. HAVEQUICK equipped radios were introduced in production line aircraft in 1984. Radios produced after July 1986 incorporated an improved model, HAVEQUICK II, which was compatible with the earlier one. Aircraft produced prior to 1984 which have not undergone significant avionics modifications do not have radios that are compatible with HAVEQUICK, but action has been initiated to replace existing non-compatible UHF-AM radios in all currently used aircraft.

SINGGARS is a family of radios which are planned to be the replacements for all existing VHF-FM radios. The single most outstanding feature of SINGGARS is its frequency-hopping electronic counter countermeasure capability. The new SINGGARS radios are required to fit the same footprint (mechanical) as the existing VHF-FM radios. The airborne fielding of SINGGARS is scheduled to begin in June 1989.

The ATHS, a data modem capable of operation with the HAVEQUICK and SINGGARS, was developed under a letter of agreement approved in May 1980. The need for the system was identified during the development of the HELLFIRE missile system and the artillery ordinance COPPERHEAD in order to reduce the radio transmission time required for handing off target information during scout and attack helicopters and field artillery units.

The ATHS is a line replaceable unit which interfaces the target acquisition sensors, weapons systems, aircraft displays, navigation systems, and the communications systems on scout and

attack helicopters. It provides pre-formatted and free text messages for burst transmission via the onboard communications system and compatible-with-artillery tactical fire direction system. Previous testing has proved the ATHS to be operationally successful, and USAAVNC supports continued plans to field the system.

Finally, the USAAVNC has developed plans for the ATHS and Avionics Integration (AI) modification of all AH-64s currently scheduled for production. The ATHS-AI modification involves the addition of equipment that will control the flow of information throughout the avionics systems and to and from the fire control computer. The ATHS-AI will be controlled by the control display system. Data related to target engagements that are received from OH-58Ds will be delivered directly to the fire control computer. In addition, this improved ATHS will be able to interface with other

systems for air-to-air engagements. There will be adequate FM radio power to ensure communications on the battlefield, and the interface with SINCGARS will provide frequency-hopping radios for command and control and target handover requirements. The data transfer system will be installed to provide for bulk loading of mission data on discs or cartridges, and software programs will be provided for use with the Army standard tactical computers to ensure compatibility.

Prototype models with the above-described equipment installed are scheduled for delivery in FY90. In this, as well as other C¹ systems, Army Aviation has made a concentrated effort to utilize standard DOD hardware so as to enhance interservice interoperability. Significant progress in this area has been and continues to be made — especially between the Army and the Air Force — but we still have challenges ahead. ■■■■

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Master Aviator, retired Oct 88, B.S. Aerospace Management, Fixed/Rotary Wing Qualified, Extensive Command, Air Cav, Aviation R & D, Topo Mapping, and Terrain Analysis experience. Seeking employment in Business Development or Project Management role. 12-04

Master Army Aviator, MBA. Combat Developments, RDT&E, PPBES, Project Management background. Current in LHX, Army Aviation Master Plan requirements. Current Pentagon, recent AMC assignments. Seeking Business Development, R&D, Marketing/Representative position. 12-05

BRIEFINGS



MG Ellis D. Parker (left), commanding general of Fort Rucker, AL, presents the U.S. Army Superior Unit Award to the commander of the **1st Battalion, 212th Aviation Regiment, Aviation Training Brigade**, LTC **Steven F. Rausch**. The award was presented in recognition of the battalion logging 155,942 accident-free flying hours during calendar year 1987 with no Class A, B or C accidents. On the day of presentation, the battalion had more than 226,000 accident-free hours; an all-time Army Aviation record.

October 1, 1988, the Aviation Branch received pro-penency for aviation logistics from the Transportation Corps. **The Army Aviation Logistics**

School (USAALS) will remain at Ft. Eustis, VA as a tenant activity. Its commander is **COL Thomas M. Walker**. No moves of personnel, equipment or facilities to Ft. Rucker will occur.

VECTOR Research, Inc. and **Sikorsky Aircraft**, have received 18-month contracts from the U.S. **Army Aviation Research and Technology Activity's Aviation Applied Technology Directorate (AATD)**, Ft. Eustis, VA to conduct a preliminary investigation into Army airlift needs leading to the design of **Advanced Vertical Take-off and Landing Cargo Aircraft**. "The air vehicle having an increased capacity and range is to replace the present CH-47 Chinook helicopters," said **Gordon T. Galow**, AATD project engineer.

Fort Rucker has been named best medium-size installation for Fiscal Year (FY) 88 in the Installation of Excellence program conducted by the U.S. **Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC)**. Fort Rucker earned the same title for FY85 and 86. The award is based on first-hand observations by a traveling TRADOC team that surveys each of the command's 16 installations each year.

AWARDS AND HONORS

The following information is provided by the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, AL:

Initial Entry Rotary Wing Aviator Course Class 88-6 (9/21/88): 2LT Richard T. Fugate, Distinguished Graduate; 2LTs James L. Parker, Samuel E. Lamb, Michael F. Gajewski, Stephen M. Shea, Honor Graduates.

Initial Entry Rotary Wing Aviator Course Class 88-6 (9/21/88): WO Edward A. Bass, Distinguished Graduate and Class Leader; WOs Christian J. Chandler, Steven C. O'Berg, Carlton L. Beahm, James M. Ertsgard, Honor Graduates.

Initial Entry Rotary Wing Aviator Course Class 88-7 (10/5/88): 2LT Mark A. Parrish, Distinguished Graduate; 2LTs Paul K. Riest, Robert A. Hyland, Monte C. Ferguson, Michael G. Wiedmaier, Honor Graduates.

Initial Entry Rotary Wing Aviator Course Class 88-7 (10/5/88): WO Robert A. Young II, Distinguished Graduate; WOs Richard K. Metcalf, Terry W. Talbott, James E. Legaspi, Thomas B. Palenske, Honor Graduates.

Initial Entry Rotary Wing Aviator Course Class 88-8 (10/21/88): 2LT Michael J. Blatz, Distinguished Graduate; 2LTs Daniel H. Howett, Dale N. Johnson, Michael J. Francesconi, Gregg J. Cicchetto, Honor Graduates.

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**Aviation Soldiers
of the Month**

SPC Paul Zutz, Thunderhorse Chapter (February).

SPC Paul Sluka, Thunderhorse Chapter (April).

PFC John M. Camey, Hanau Chapter (August).

SPC Sandra Kibler, Hanau Chapter (September).

SPC Daniel W. Spargur, Thunderhorse Chapter (Sept).

SPC Grant M. Watkins, Aviation Center Chapter (October).

New AAAA Officers

The following members were elected to the Executive Boards of their respective Chapters:

MAJ John Schoonover, (Secretary), **LTC Daniel Poston**, (VP Activities), **Hanau Chapter**.

1LT Richard A. Juergens, (VP Publicity), **Mount Rainier Chap.**

MAJ Lawrence E. Wessman, (Actg. Pres.), **MAJ Robert L. Oates**, (Treasurer), **Stuttgart Chapter**.

CW4 John Martin, (Trea), **Wings of the Marne Chapter**.



Chapter News



COL Theodore A. Duck, Aloha Chapter President, poses with Door prize winners. L to R: 1LT Juliette T. Ritzman, CW2 James W. Hill, COL Duck, CPT Clarence S. Kelly, SGT William L. Isaac.

Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, Hawaii. A general membership meeting was held October 21, 1988. Chapter President, COL Theodore Duck thanked those who participated in the AAAA car wash - almost \$500 was earned. Membership, Scholarship Programs and National Awards were discussed. A drawing was held to award three members gift certificates from the Hale Koa Hotel for two free Sunday brunches. A gift cer-

tificate was also presented to the member who signed up the most new members at this meeting, CPT Clarence S. Kelly. The runners up were MAJ Michael K. Minich, MAJ(P) John P. (Skip) Lam, and CW2 William D. Shumate. A total of 26 new members joined AAAA.

Edwin A. Link Memorial Chapter, Binghamton, NY. The meeting was called to order by Chapter President, Fred Belyea. Bill Hush, VP Membership, reported on membership status. A motion was made to charge non-members an additional fee at AAAA professional sessions to encourage them to join. It was decided that a Christmas Dance subsidized by the Chapter should be pursued. Motion was made to allocate \$200 from the treasury to buy AAAA paraphernalia to sell at professional sessions and for coffee cups to reward those members who recruit the most new members.



Chapter News



North Texas, Dallas/Fort Worth, TX. The September meeting of the AAAA North Texas Chapter was a hands-on learning experience as members and guests participated in the First Annual Defense Systems Management Seminar, September 22, 1988. Over 160 people from the Dallas/Fort

Worth Metroplex attended the all-day seminar hosted by Texas Instruments' LeRoy Worm, North Texas Chapter President.

Bill Mitchell, President of the TI's Defense Systems & Electronics Group, welcomed participants to the seminar. Seminar leaders, who discussed all facets of DoD procurement, were Dr. Julius Hein (pictured above left with President Worm), Director, Central Region, Defense Systems Management College; DSMC processors Dr. Fred Waelchli, Dr. Jay Billings and Mr. Bill Forbes; and Mr. Drew Casani, LTV.



AAAA Calendar



A listing of recent past AAAA Chapter Events and upcoming National dates

December, 1988

- ■ Dec. 1. Fort Bragg Chapter. Professional Luncheon Meeting Fort Bragg Main Officer's Club. Guest Speaker, COL(P) Marvin E. Mitchiner, Jr.
- ■ Dec. 2. Wings of the Marne Chapter. Business Social Mtg. Giebelstadt Officer's and Senior NCO Club.
- ■ Dec. 8. 1988 Aviation Trainer of the Year Award and Top ROTC Cadet Award Presentation, Fort Rucker, AL.
- ■ Dec. 9. AAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Fort Rucker, AL.

February, 1989

- ■ Feb. 3-4. AAAA National Awards Committee Meetings to select CY88 National Award Win-

ners and CY89 National Scholarship Award Winners.

- ■ Feb. 14-16. 15th Annual Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium sponsored by the Lindbergh Chapter. Stouffer Concourse Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

- ■ Feb. 15. Outstanding Avn Logistics Support Unit of the Year Award Presentation and Industry Award Presentations, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, St. Louis, MO.

March, 1989

- ■ Mar. 11-18. AAAA Ski Week in Garmisch hosted by the 12th Aviation Brigade.

April, 1989

- ■ Apr. 5-9. AAAA National Convention, Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta.



MG Ellis D. Parker (right), Commanding General, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker AL, is presented with a commemorative "Blue Box" plaque by Fred Belyea, President, Edwin A. Link Chapter. Parker was the featured guest at the Chapter's October dinner meeting in Binghamton, NY.

New Industry Members

SciTek, Science & Technology, Inc., of St. Louis, MO.

New Sustaining Members

(Designated Representatives indicated in parenthesis)

Perlman Motors of Russellville, KY. (Mr. Frank Perlman)

Aces

The following members have been declared Aces in recognition of their being responsible for the signing up of five new members each.

- CPT Thomas D. Beato
- CPT James F. Edwards
- COL Leslie T. Everett, Jr.
- CPT Scott W. Hollingsworth
- CPT Clarence S. Kelly
- MAJ/P John R. Lam, Jr.
- Mr. Thomas J. Molanda
- CW2 Alice A. Reno
- CW2 William D. Shumate



AAAA ASE Symposium sets attendance record in St. Louis



The Sixth Annual AAAA Aircraft Survivability Equipment (ASE) Symposium was held November 9-10, 1988 in St. Louis, MO, hosted by Emerson Electric, Electronics and Space Division, at its St. Louis headquarters.

A record 160 attendees were greeted by the master of ceremonies, MG Story C. Stevens, Ret., AAAA President, as he introduced the Emerson host, Richard D. Koetting, Assistant Vice President, Electronics & Armament Engineering.

COL James R. Holder, ASE Project Manager, opened the professional sessions and introduced BG Rodney D. Wolfe, Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, AL, who delivered the Keynote Address "The Importance of ASE and ASE Training".

The 15 technical presentations covered the full spectrum of ASE issues:

"OSD Perspective of ASE" by Anthony R. Grieco, Assistant Director, Electronic Combat Systems, Office of the Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications, and Intelligence, Washington, DC;

"LHX Integrated Survivability" by James M. Richey, Chief, Mission Equipment Branch, LHX PMO;

"ASE's Role in Air Assault Mission Accomplishment" by LTC Charles B. Cook, Commander, 4th Aviation Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, Ft. Campbell, KY;

"ECM Effectiveness" by Myron Greenbaum, Director, Advanced EW Systems, ITT Avionics Division, co-authored by Joseph Graziano;

"U.S. Air Force REDCAP Simulator — U.S. Army Applications" by David R. Beck, Deputy for Test Operations, Calspan Corp., REDCAP Facility;

"Emerson Tactical Radar Threat Generator" by Robert E. Seamands, Senior Engineering Scientist, Emerson Electric Company and CW4 Samuel D. Stone, Aviation Training Development Officer, DOTD, U.S. Army Aviation Center.

"EW Simulation: A Realistic Training Alternative" by Charles R. Chapman, Manager, Technology Applications, Anaren Microwave, Inc.;

"ALERTS — An In Flight ASE Training Device" by Robert L. Reagan, Program Development, Teledyne Brown Engineering;

"Full Scale Development of a Variable Geometry Infrared Suppressor for the V-22 OSPREY" by Gabor Kossuth, Program Engineer, Heat Transfer Group, Aircsearch, Allied Signal Aerospace. James Eastwood was the author of this presentation;

"Electronic Warfare Suite Performance and Maintenance Effectiveness Model" by John R. Scoggins, Advanced Technology Engineering, Sanders Associates, Lockheed Corporation. Co-author was Thomas B. Gould.

"Advanced Airborne Countermeasures Dispensers and Expendables for Aircraft and Crew Survivability" by Bill J. Anderlohr, Jr., Business Development Manager, Advanced Dispenser Systems, Tracor Aerospace, Inc.

"Common Opto-Electronic Laser Detection System" by David L. Cunningham, Program Manager, Tracor Aerospace, Inc.

"Embedded Electronic Warfare (EW) Training" by Dr. Ted Gettinger, Senior Scientist, McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Company.

"Advanced Soviet SAM Threats to Low Flying Army Helicopters" by Ronald J. Langiotti, Manager, Modeling and Simulation, Northrop Defense Systems Division.

"Mission Essential Functional Compatibility and Maneuver Strategy" by Joseph A. Genovese, Project Engineer, Grumman Aircraft.

The highpoint of the Sixth ASE Symposium was the presentation of the AAAA "Aircraft Survivability Award" to Richard Paoletta.

The AAAA ASE Award, bestowed to the AAAA by Loral Electronic Systems, is presented annually during the ASE Symposium to the individual who has made an outstanding contribution to Army Aviation in the area of aircraft survivability equipment during the previous calendar year. The trophy is on permanent display at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum in Ft. Rucker, AL.

Mr. Paoletta, Project Leader, Countermeasures, Electronic Warfare Protection Branch, Electronic Warfare Laboratory, received a standing ovation when recognized for his successful year-long efforts to implement an extremely sensitive and tactically critical program, which resulted in the timely and essential delivery of systems that were immediately deployed to meet real world threats.

Following the presentation of the award, BG David L. Funk, Program Executive Officer, Aviation, introduced Donald N. Fredericksen, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Tactical Warfare Programs as the Banquet Guest Speaker.

Following the last of the second day's presentations, the 1988 ASE Symposium drew to a close as COL Holder delivered his final remarks and President Stevens presented Certificates of Appreciation to COL Holder, PM-ASE and CPT (P) Joseph A. Durso, APM-ASE.



Banquet Speaker Donald N. Fredericksen (l), Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Tactical Warfare Programs, and BG David L. Funk (r), PEO, Aviation, at the ASE Awards Banquet.



President Stevens (l) and COL Holder (r) pose with CY87 ASE Award winner Richard Paoella.



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Left to right: BG Rodney D. Wolfe, Assistant Commandant, USAAVNC; COL James R. Holder, PM-ASE and MG Story C. Stevens, Ret., AAAA President, during the 1988 AAAA ASE Symposium with Emerson Electric host, Richard D. Koetting.



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