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## on the cover

**Paid Advertisement.** An Apache Longbow shares a serene desert river landscape with an eagle in Dru Blair's newest Apache painting entitled *Redemption*. The U.S. Army recently contracted with The Boeing Company for 269 more Apache Longbows, bringing total Apache Longbow orders for the Army to 501 aircraft. *Caption provided by advertiser.*

FPM Inc. and Engineered Materials Inc. have introduced the first anti-corrosive shrinkfilm for use in protecting aircraft and industrial equipment during storage and shipment. Intercept Shrinkfilm uses a non-chemical emitting, anti-corrosive, permanent anti-static resin and will provide corrosion protection for up to 10 years. Used in conjunction with FPM's Shrinkwrap Coating System, an item wrapped in Intercept Shrinkfilm will last more than five years outside. The film is currently available in 20-foot-wide rolls and in other widths upon request.

The Electronic Sensors and Systems Sector of Northrop Grumman Corp. successfully dispensed 12 BAT brilliant anti-armour submunitions from an Army Tactical Missile System missile during recent tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. BAT is an autonomous submunition that uses passive acoustic and infrared sensors to find, attack and destroy moving tanks and other armored vehicles. It is designed to be carried and dispensed by the ATACMS Block II family of surface-to-surface missiles, as well as by cruise missiles, artillery rockets and munitions dispensers.

The U.S. Special Operations Command has awarded Racal Communications a \$15.7 million order for the production of AN/PRC-148(V)(C) handheld radios and accessories. Including previous development and hardware funding, the recent order brings the current value of the existing contract to \$32.5 million for the production of more than 4,100 radios. The devices are intended for use within and among special operations forces teams of all the armed services.

MD Helicopters Inc. (MDHI) has tapped Kaman Aerospace Corp. to supply composite rotor blades for MDHI's MD Explorer helicopter. Including options, the multi-year contract has a potential value of \$75 million. The blades are to be manufactured at Kaman's Bloomfield, Conn., facility and delivered to the MDHI assembly plant in Mesa, Ariz. Deliveries are expected to commence in the first half of next year.

Global Majic Software Inc. has introduced 3DLineX version 1.5, a simulation tool for building what the firm calls "interactive, dynamic, three-dimensional (3D), web-enabled 'Living Models.'" By combining 3D models and mathematics, Living Models "live" in the virtual 3D world while mirroring their real-world counterparts. The models can either be downloaded or created for use in such virtual-reality applications as flight simulations, other simulations and video games.

TEAC America has introduced the first in a line of new solid-state mission data recorders (SSMDRs) intended for military and commercial use. The small, lightweight and energy-conserving TEAC SSMDR unit features AMPEX DCRsi interface, up to 50 gigabytes of storage and a 480 megabyte-per-second transfer rate.

The Army Aviation Heritage Foundation of Atlanta, Ga., is seeking an executive director/chief of staff. Duties include leadership and responsibility for daily operations, finance, marketing, communications and an air show preservation program. Contact Maj. Gen. Richard H. MacMillan Jr. (Ret.) by phone at (404) 842-2206 or by e-mail to richard.h.macmillan@rssmb.com, or log onto the foundation's website at www.armyav.org.

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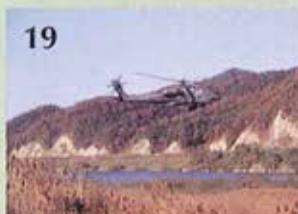
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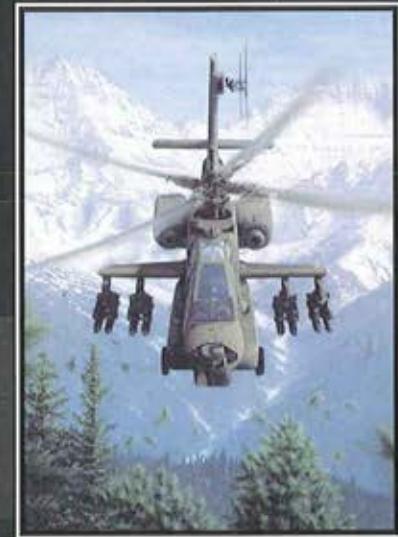
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# Army Fixed-Wing Assets: Integral Members of the Warfighting Team

By Maj. Gen. Anthony Jones

**B**attlefield awareness has become increasingly critical in today's dynamic geopolitical climate as we face a range of threats that are both ambiguous and unpredictable. The proliferation of highly sophisticated weapon systems, combined with regional instability, contributes to an ever-increasing need for highly accurate and near real-time targeting and intelligence reporting systems.

Third-World countries now possess weapons that pose a significant threat to our soldiers and critical warfighting assets. In order to counter these threats, Army fixed-wing aircraft stand ready as integral members of an array of national and theater intelligence-gathering systems designed to provide commanders at all levels with the intelligence needed to understand the battlefield and leverage combat power.

Integration of these systems allows tactical commanders to "see" the battlefield as never before. By producing an accurate and common picture of the battlefield, these systems can provide the precise location and identification of air-defense weapons, command-and-control elements, combat vehicles and fighting positions.

Key to this effort is the Guardrail Common Sensor (GR/CS). It is considered to be among the most accurate and

timely of signal intelligence (SIGINT) reporting platforms. This system uses Army RC-12 aircraft, an Integrated Processing Facility (IPF), and Interoperable Data Links (IDLs), and collects selected low-, mid- and high-band radio signals; identifies and classifies them; determines the locations of their sources; and provides near real-time reporting to tactical commanders.

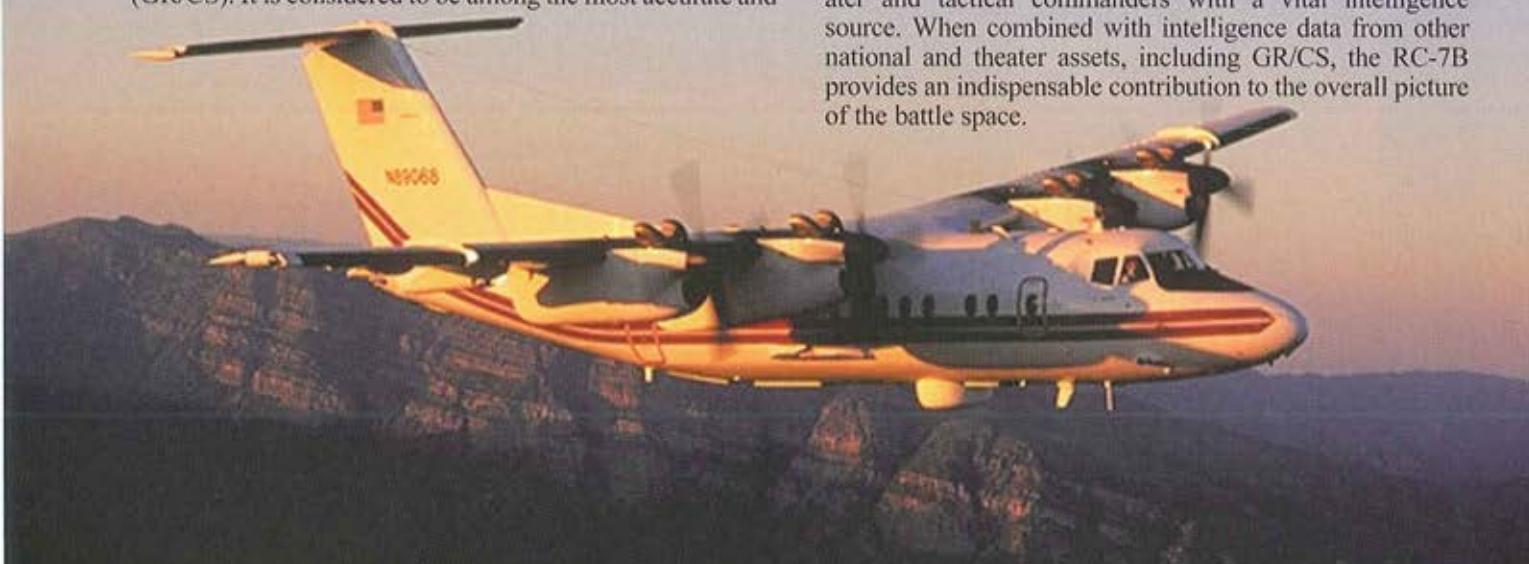
GR/CS is an essential member of the Precision SIGINT Targeting System (PSTS). PSTS is a joint-service and defense-agency effort that uses both tactical and national systems to provide a near real-time, precision-targeting, sensor-to-shooter capability.

As a corps-level asset, GR/CS is currently deployed in major theaters throughout the world, including Korea and Europe. Army GR/CS aircraft fly missions every day in support of national intelligence requirements, and in the past have operated from forward locations in support of operations in South America and Bosnia.

Another Army fixed-wing intelligence asset that has proven to be an essential member of the warfighting team is the RC-7 Airborne Reconnaissance Low (ARL) aircraft. The RC-7 is a versatile, multifunction, day/night and all weather airborne reconnaissance system. It provides tactical commanders with near real-time airborne communications intelligence (COMINT) and imagery intelligence (IMINT) collection.

The RC-7 is self-deployable and self-sustaining for seven to 10 days. The system is designed for forward deployment to host countries and can provide an immediate down link. It also provides direct support for wartime contingency operations and operations other than war.

**T**he RC-7s were initially deployed with U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM) in 1993 to assist in counter-drug surveillance operations and later deployed to Haiti in support of U.S. peacekeeping operations. In 1996 an RC-7 was deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina to support NATO's IFOR peacekeeping force. Army RC-7Bs equipped with moving target indicators (MTI), synthetic aperture radar (SAR), and infrared and video sensors (IR/EO) are currently patrolling the demilitarized zone in Korea. Tasked to monitor military and civilian movement along possible North Korean invasion routes, the RC-7Bs provide both the theater and tactical commanders with a vital intelligence source. When combined with intelligence data from other national and theater assets, including GR/CS, the RC-7B provides an indispensable contribution to the overall picture of the battle space.





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Army aviators, the majority of whom have many years of experience in aviation and other combat arms branches, fly these state-of-the-art aerial intelligence platforms and bring with them a first hand understanding and unique perspective of the ground commanders intelligence requirements.

The Operational Support Airlift Command (OSACOM) is also an important member of the warfighting team, performing operational support airlift and providing a continental United States rotation base for the Army's fixed-wing aviators. OSACOM maintains a pool of highly proficient and seasoned fixed-wing aviators ready to support both airlift and intelligence operations abroad.

Today's rapid rate of technological change, combined with an ever-evolving threat, requires flexible intelligence plat-

forms that can cover a wide spectrum of intelligence collection, yet provide increasingly accurate and timely intelligence reporting to warfighters.

The Army is moving to meet this challenge with the Aerial Common Sensor (ACS) initiative. ACS will combine the capabilities of GR/CS and ARL into one wide-spectrum aerial intelligence platform. The aircraft and its collection systems will be able to self deploy and enter operations immediately upon arriving in theater, thus providing warfighters with a collection system capable of rapidly responding to developing intelligence requirements.

As integral members of the warfighting team, current and future Army fixed-wing intelligence aircraft will provide tactical commanders with an organic, rapid-response intelligence system. These battlefield assets, when leveraged with other intelligence and combat systems, will produce a battlefield dominance through superior situational awareness.

❖❖

*Maj. Gen. Anthony R. Jones is commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and chief of the aviation branch.*



# Aviation in the Army Transition Strategy for 2001 and Beyond

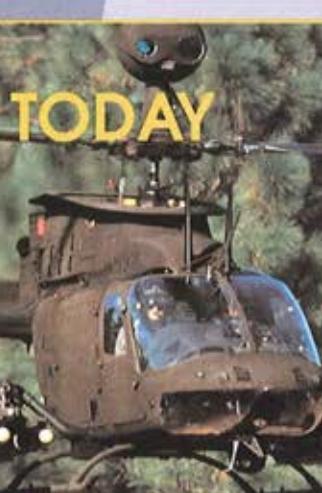
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## Brigade/Battalion Battle Simulation (BBS)

by CSM Edward Iannone

The Directorate of Training, Doctrine and Simulation (DOTDS) and the NCO Academy at Fort Rucker, Ala., are keeping pace with the exciting advances in the Army today. Technology is changing the way we operate on the battlefield and how non-commissioned officers are utilized in tactical operations centers (TOCs). In order to prepare our NCOs to operate in this new digital environment, we developed an exercise at our Battle Lab for the ANCOC and BNCOC students. We call it "Brigade/Battalion Battle Simulation" (BBS).

BBS is a system of computers on a local- or wide-area network that provides the driver of command post exercises (CPX) for command and staff training. The simulation operates in an eight-sided, free-play, real-time training environment that provides realistic, high-stress conditions for the training audience. BBS has both air- and ground-warfare capabilities, and exercises the logistics required for resupply, medical and maintenance operations that would be seen in a real conflict. It is a high-resolution model that represents both weapon and support systems.

The simulation is a real-time, man-in-the-loop, free-play system that responds to the decisions of leaders in the field. BBS has the ability to simulate (model) down to platoon level for a battalion CPX and down to company level for a brigade CPX, and it is possible to simulate squads, single vehicles and soldiers, and aircraft. A commander and his staff in a field command post interact with the model through workstation operators who control subordinate units. The maximum number of units (Red, Blue and Unknown) is 1,000. Personnel are modeled by MOS and rank.

The exercise will provide leaders with situations such as movement, conflict and battle damage that will affect the supply, ammunition and fuel levels of all units. Enemy prisoners of war and civilian refugees (EPW/CIV) in the simulation represent factions for which both Blue and Red forces must accommodate. In addition, BBS presents multifactional forces (referred to as Unknown forces) that model multiaction/multi-interaction scenarios, coalition warfare, multiform operations or United Nations charter operations.

The BBS after action review (AAR) capability collects, displays, and presents near-real-time data from the exercise, allowing evaluation of performance. The AAR uses standard BBS hardware and collects data-monitoring communications. Small group leaders have the ability to stop the wargaming at any time to critique any and all decisions made.

The standard system configuration consists of five Micro Vaxs and 10 workstations. The system can accommodate up to 42 workstations, plus one or more AAR workstations

at the same time on the network. Laser video discs (LVDs) and compact discs (CDs) are used for terrain image representation; Amiga/Pentium for PC graphic overlay video display maps. The LVDs and CDs are supported with underlying digital features analysis data (DFAD) and digital terrain elevation data (DTED).

The NCO Academy currently conducts a five-day BBS exercise designed to increase the expertise of the academy's students, both ANCOC and BNCOC, in the development and execution of operation orders, what goes on in a deployment and how to control a unit in the field.

The simulated "battle" takes place at the National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin, Calif., and is the same heavy fight that the Leader Development Course at Fort Rucker utilizes. Units and courses supported are the Pre-Command Course, Aviation Officer Advanced/Basic Courses, Warrant Officer Advanced Courses, Non-Commissioned Officers Advanced/Basic Courses, National Guard and Army Reserve.

In preparation for the exercise the students are given and tested on a 12.5-hour block of instruction on plans, orders and annexes. After completion of the instruction and the test, the students receive a warning order and are selected to act in one of the primary command and staff positions. The students must then prepare the division operation order. The BBS director, a small group leader (SGL) gives them a quick brief of what is expected of them, the initial overlays and answers any questions.

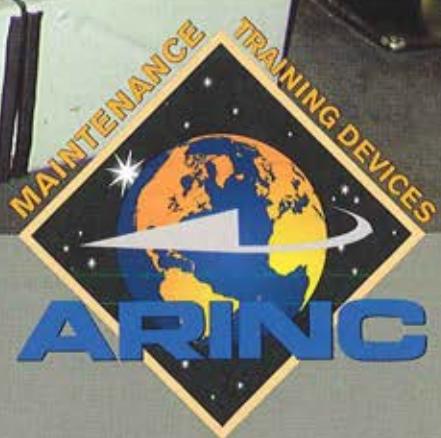
The students are required to conduct a full-scale mission brief the week before the exercise for the academy commandant and select SGLs.

On day one the students are briefed by the staff at the BBS on what will be expected, broken down into their positions and become familiar with the equipment. After they get comfortable with the equipment, they are given a trial "battle" in which to exercise their skills. On day two the students hold a mission brief for the BBS staff and the SGLs, and then execute their mission. The mission consists of both a defensive and offensive operation. The mission lasts the whole second day and the morning of the third. Upon completion of the mission - or upon the BBS staff calling ENDEX - the students are given an AAR by the staff on their performance and are provided lessons learned on ways to improve their leader skills. The exercise has proven to be a hallmark of the NCO leader-development courses and continues to develop a more proficient aviation war fighter.



CSM Edward Iannone is the aviation branch command sergeant major at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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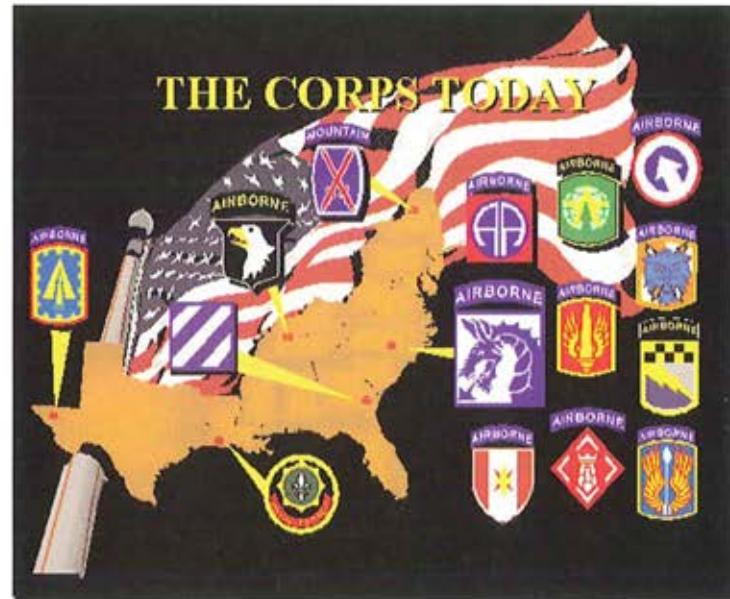
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# XVIII Airborne Corps

By Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill, Col. William M. Jacobs, and Capt. Natasha M. S'Chevalier



The aviation assets of the Fort Bragg, N.C.-based XVIII Airborne Corps are on the leading edge of Army aviation's technology development, initiatives and growth. From integrating Reserve and National Guard units into a seamless warfighting team to conducting peacekeeping and humanitarian operations, XVIII Abn. Corps aviation continues to set the standard for future Army aviation.

## **18th Aviation Brigade**

The Fort Bragg-based 18th Avn. Bde. is one of the most dynamic organizations in Army aviation today. Formed from the 269th Avn. Bn. and its subordinate units, the 18th and 196th Avn. companies, the brigade was activated at Fort Bragg in September 1987. The unit's mission is to train and maintain a contingency aviation brigade capable of rapid deployment anywhere in the world by air and surface means in support of the XVIII Abn. Corps.

The brigade is comprised of multi-composition active duty and reserve-component units with 269 helicopters. Active components of the brigade located at Simmons Army Airfield include Headquarters & HQs. Co., 18th Avn. Bde.; 1st Bn., 58th Avn. Regiment (air traffic services); 1st Bn., 159th Avn. Regt. (UH-60), and Co. C, 159th Avn. Regt. (CH-47). Co. B, 159th Avn. Regt. (CH-47), is located at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. Also organized under the brigade's wartrace is the 229th Avn. Regt. (AH-64). Active

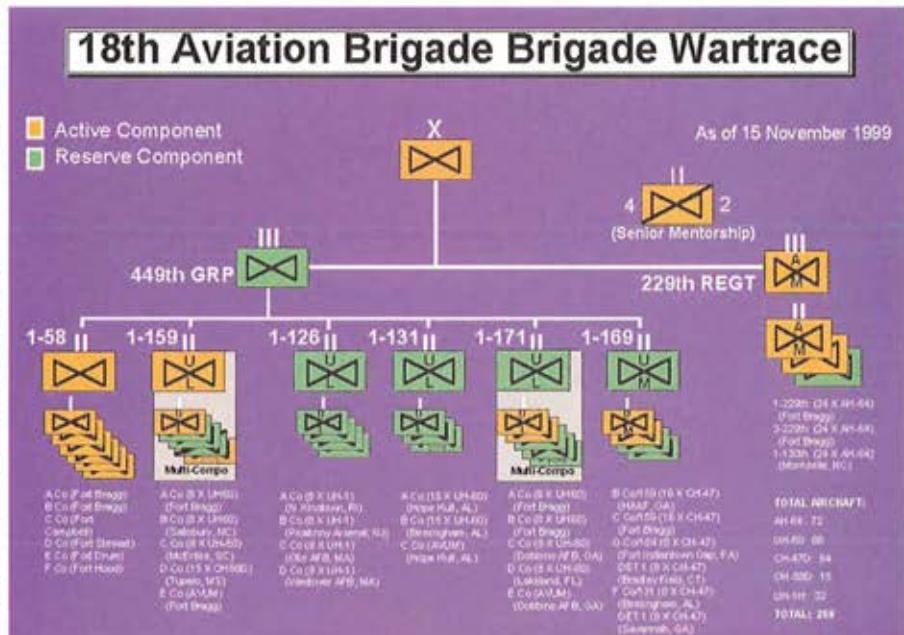
elements of the brigade are located at Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Drum, Fort Hood and Fort Stewart.

The National Guard's 449th Avn. Group is wartraced to the 18th Avn. Bde. and includes elements of the 1st battalions of the 58th, 159th, 126th, 131st, 171st and 169th Avn. regiments. The reserve-component elements are located in Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, North and South Carolina, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

The brigade's lineage and honors include numerous campaign participation credits and decorations from operations in Southeast Asia beginning in 1966 through Operations

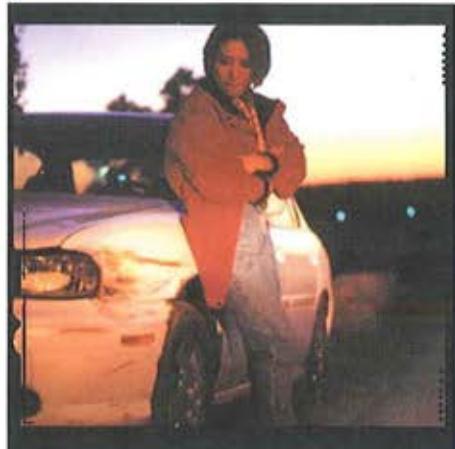
Desert Shield and Desert Storm in 1990 and 1991. Since then, brigade units have participated in Hurricane Andrew Relief in Southern Florida; Task Force Angel disaster-relief operations in Honduras; Operation Fundamental Response flood relief operations in Venezuela; support of Stabilization Force operations in Bosnia; operations in support of Joint Task Force 6; and support of operations in Kosovo.

Brigade soldiers stand ready and are prepared to deploy at a moment's notice in support of the XVIII Abn. Corps' many worldwide contingency missions. The brigade continues to train and conduct operations on the leading edge of Army aviation. From air-assault operations to combat



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search and rescue, the 18th Avn. Bde. has and will continue to set the standard for corps aviation units.

#### 449th Aviation Group

The North Carolina Army National Guard's 449th Avn. Group was formed in 1986 and received federal recognition in 1988. It became a Force Support Package (FSP) unit in September 1997. Since then the group has been wartraced with the 18th Avn Bde.

The Group has been involved with units throughout the nation as a task force headquarters and has deployed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. In July Aviation Task Force Dragon Slayer deployed to the National Training Center in support of the 218th enhanced separate brigade's rotation. Twenty-three aircraft and 377 soldiers from eight states and 14 units participated in Rotation 00-09.

Today, the 449th Avn. Group consists of a group headquarters, an attack battalion, a lift company and an aviation intermediate maintenance unit, with locations in Kinston, Morrisville and Salisbury.

#### 229th Aviation Regiment

The 229th Avn. Regt. is the teeth of the XVIII Abn. Corps' aviation force. A separate major subordinate command in the XVIII Abn. Corps since 1997, the 229th proudly carries on the traditions and lineage of the highly decorated Vietnam-era 229th Assault Helicopter Bn. of the 1st Cavalry Division.

The 229th includes three attack helicopter battalions — the active-duty 1st and 3rd and the North Carolina National Guard's 1st Bn., 130th Avn. Regt. Since 1997, the superb soldiers of these units have been called on to participate in six major missions in Bosnia, Albania and Kuwait.

Despite challenges presented by a host of recent Aviation Safety Action Messages and Safety of Flight Messages which grounded a significant portion of the Apache fleet in fiscal year 2000, the 229th's soldiers train hard to hone their warfighting skills. The regimental headquarters and Task Force 1st Bn., 229th Avn. Regt., conducted a C-5 air movement to Fort Irwin for NTC rotation 00-02. The 229th's soldiers also routinely

execute aerial-gunnery exercises, field-training exercises (including operations in support of the 82nd Abn. Div.), and numerous division and corps-level Warfighter exercises as the attack helicopter deep attack headquarters.

#### 4th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment

The XVIII Airborne Corps' nondivisional Aviation Intermediate Maintenance (AVIM) capability is provided by the 4th Bn., 159th Avn. Regt., which handles more than 230 aircraft at Fort Bragg, Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Benning, Ga.

The battalion has two active-component AVIM companies: one at Fort Bragg and one at Hunter Army Air Field, as well as a Wartrace affiliation with two Army National Guard (ARNG) AVIM units in North Carolina and Alabama. Fort Bragg's Aircraft Logistics Management Division (ALMD) is also administered through the battalion headquarters, providing extensive AVUM, AVIM, and depot-level helicopter and component repair for corps aircraft with its 150 Lockheed Martin contractors and Department of the Army civilians.

Over the past year the battalion has sustained an aggressive operational tempo (OPTEMPO) supporting aviation units with Maintenance Support Teams in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Venezuela for disaster relief operations, combat training centers, the Multinational Force and Observers in Sinai, 3rd Inf. Div AH-64 Apache Longbow fielding, annual training for the Missouri ARNG, and an aviation detachment supporting firefighting efforts in Montana. The

AVIM companies have conducted several Port Support Activities (PSA) at the port of Wilmington, N.C., in support of forces deploying to and from Bosnia and Kosovo, as well as providing training to units throughout the XVIII Abn. Corps on the PSA mission.

The battalion strives to provide the best support to the aviation community, while still maintaining tactical proficiency. In September the battal-

ion conducted the first-ever Computer Assisted Exercise by a CSS aviation unit through Fort Bragg's Battle Simulation Center. The event exercised the battle-staff functions of the battalion, and provided excellent training for the unit's wartime METL.

The 4-159th AMB and ALMD together have performed more than 50 aircraft phase-maintenance inspections, completed almost 12,000 work orders in the past year, and saved Fort Bragg more than \$41 million in cost avoidance on aviation components and aircraft repairs. Through aggressive training, responsive support and a "One Team, One Fight" attitude, the soldiers of 4-159th AMB remain a vital combat multiplier to the XVIII Abn. Corps aviation community.



#### 56th Medical Battalion

The Fort Bragg-based 56th Med. Bn. is the only U.S. Army medical-evacuation battalion with an airborne capability. The battalion is composed of three subordinate units: the air ambulances of the 57th Med. Co. at Fort Bragg and the 498th Med. Co. at Fort Benning, and the ground ambulances of the Fort Benning-based 690th Med. Co.

The 56th's primary mission is to

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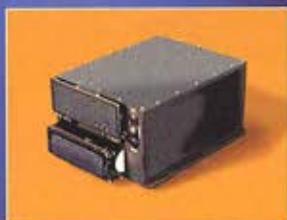
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provide medical evacuation command and control (both ground and air), emergency medical resupply, movement of medical personnel, and blood for the soldiers of XVIII Abn. Corps. The battalion performs its lifesaving mission every day at five locations throughout the eastern seaboard. The battalion also provides installation support 365 days a year to Fort Bragg, Fort Benning and Fort Stewart, Ga. Additionally, the battalion supports the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and the 6th RTB at Dahlonega, Ga.



The 57th Med. Co. is known Armywide as "the original dustoff." The unit earned that distinction in the early 1960s by being the first aeromedical evacuation unit in Vietnam. During more than 10 years in Southeast Asia, the unit produced such lifesaving heroes as Medal of Honor winners Maj. Charles Kelly and Capt. Patrick Brady.

Since then the 57th has participated in the invasion of Grenada and Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. In 1997 the unit supported Operation Southern Watch in Saudi Arabia. In 1999 soldiers from the 57th provided lifesaving aeromedical evacuation support during Hurricane Floyd disaster relief. Most recently, the unit deployed three aircraft to Kuwait in support of Operation Desert Spring; participated in several JRTC train-ups and deployments with the 82nd Abn. Div.; participated in the joint exercise Operation Purple Dragon at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and

supported the mission rehearsal exercise at Fort Polk, La. The unit is currently deployed in support of SFOR 8 in Bosnia. The 57th operates in an environment that is fast paced and exciting. The OPTEMPO is extreme, but saving lives makes duty in "the original dustoff" both rewarding and motivating.

The air ambulances of the 498th Med. Co. provide aeromedical evacuation support to Fort Benning on three fronts: installation training, operational support and collective training with other combat service support (CSS) and medical units. On

Div. at Fort Stewart.

The 498th recently participated in Exercise Bright Star in Egypt, flying missions in support of American, British, Egyptian and French soldiers. The unit also provided aircraft and flight crews on three occasions to Fort Gordon in support of the 249th Field Hospital's preparation for deployment to SFOR 8, Joint Task Force 6 and joint special operations forces training exercises. During Expert Field Medical Badge training at Fort Stewart and Flight Medical Course training at Fort Rucker, Ala., the 498th provided both aircraft and crews.

In April of this year the 498th conducted collective training during a field exercise with the 690th Med. Co., a ground-ambulance unit, and the 14th Fld. Hosp. at Fort Benning. The 498th is currently preparing for deployment to Bosnia in the fall of 2001 in support of SFOR 10. The unit continues to train and enhance its ability to provide unequalled support in all environments - such as the over-water mission capabilities training conducted with the hospital ship USNS Comfort off the North Carolina coast during Operation Purple Dragon/Purple Caduceus.

The 56th Med. Bn.'s uniqueness is complemented by the 690th Med. Co. at Fort Benning. The unit, which is composed of 24 ambulances and crews, gives the 56th the ability to support XVIII Abn. Corps with air and ground evacuation assets for rapid deployment. The unit provides 10 ambulances for daily installation support to Fort Benning and the Airborne School.

The 56th Med. Bn. recently began

the installation-training level, the 498th supports the Ranger Training Brigade locally at Fort Benning, and at such off-post training locations as Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., and Camp Rudder at Eglin AFB, Fla. The company also supports the warfighting brigades of the 3rd Inf.



working in close coordination with 18th Avn. Bde. to develop a contingency combat search and rescue (CSAR) package to support deployed XVIII Abn. Corps units. The 56th is leading the way for the Army Medical Department in the development of doctrine to support combat aviation forces with training and equipment-modernization requirements.

The battalion is presently deployed to Bosnia as the Task Force Medical Eagle (TFME) Headquarters in support of SFOR 8 and the 3rd Inf. Div. Company C, 2nd Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment

Co. C is a theatre aviation company that supports units throughout the continent and overseas. The unit consists of six C-12D and two UC-35A aircraft. Two of the C-12s are permanently assigned to Kuwait in support of Operation Southern Watch. The remaining aircraft are based at Fort Bragg and support all major units for all services with missions assigned by the Joint Operational Support Airlift command at Scott AFB, Ill.

The unit flies missions daily all over the world and has supported such dignitaries as former presidents George Bush, and Jimmy Carter, Sen. Bob Dole and many other senior congressional leaders. In addition, the unit transports such senior officers as XVIII Abn. Corps' Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill.

## 82nd Aviation Brigade

The 82nd Avn. Bde. is the Army's only airborne aviation brigade. Unique to the mission of the brigade is its task-force alignment with the

infantry brigades in the 82nd Abn. Div. Each subordinate headquarters under the aviation brigade is aligned and works directly with an infantry brigade commander, and is responsive to the division's 18-hour, worldwide, deployment mission. Additionally, most brigade members are current and qualified paratroopers. Calendar year 2000 was a highly successful and eventful training year for the entire brigade.

In conjunction with the 1st Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regt., the 82nd Avn. Bde. participated in Purple Dragon 2000, a joint service training exercise. The joint-service mission was to conduct a near simultaneous airborne assault and a forced beach landing to secure critical logistic nodes and push "enemy" units off key terrain. The 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade conducted the beach assault while two battalions from 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division conducted a mass tactical airborne assault. Within hours of landing, the 1-325th conducted an air assault to secure an airhead for follow on air-land resupply. The task force used OH-58Ds from 1-17th Cav. to collect detailed reconnaissance of the objective and to provide air support for the ground troops upon completion of the air assault.

The 1st Bn., 82nd Avn. Regt. began the year with the fielding of the OH-58D(R), Safety Enhancement Program (SEP) aircraft. During the first six months of the year the battalion maintained a rigorous training schedule to qualify all of its maintainers and aviators on the air-

craft while simultaneously performing division ready brigade (DRB) and division support missions, participating in both combined aerial live fire exercises and joint readiness training exercises. By June the battalion had completed the turn-in of all its OH-58D(I)s and immediately deployed to Yuma, Ariz., for a JTF-6 mission and gunnery exercise in the Chocolate Mountain Gunnery Range. This year the regiment's 2nd Bn. has enjoyed success in two major training events: multi-aircraft door gunnery and seats-out operations. The battalion conducted the door gunnery at Fort Pickett, Va., during March. The battalion deployed 13 UH-60Ls, 26 vehicles and 128 personnel.

During May the battalion, in conjunction with the 18th Avn. Bde., supported the 1st Bde., 82nd Abn. Div., on the largest air assault ever conducted on Fort Bragg. This operation, Devil Strike II, was flown with seats-out and was extremely successful. The total aircraft compliment consisted of 25 UH-60Ls, 6 CH-47Ds, 4 AH-64s and 6 OH-58Ds.

Co. D, Aviation Maintenance Co., D(AMC), is unique as an AVIM in two ways. First, it is MTOE aligned under the 82nd Avn. Bde., and not under DIS-COM or COSCOM. Second, since 1997 the unit's objective has been to repair as much as possible and replace only when absolutely necessary. This philosophy has two advantages; replacement dollar savings to the brigade and continued ongoing training for all shop MOSs. Cost savings are dramatic and training translates into readiness for combat when replacement parts may be stalled or "zero balance" due to high demands.

## 101st Aviation Brigade

The 101st Aviation Brigade at Fort Campbell, Ky., consists of three attack battalions, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd; the division's Combat Aviation Battalion, the 6th; and the 2nd Sqdn., 17th Cav.

The often-deployed 101st Avn. Bde. is continually at the forefront of Army Aviation. Honor, duty, and innovation are the hallmarks of the unit's aviation soldiers.

## 159th Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division

The 159th Avn. Bde. is composed of three UH-60 assault battalions and a CH-47 heavy assault battalion. The



units of the Thunder Brigade proved their far-reaching capabilities in the conduct of the division's air-assault operations during Operation Desert Storm. The brigade's efforts have also come into play during Operation Provide Comfort in 1991; during relief operations following hurricanes Andrew and Emily; the St.

establishment of relief camps and distributed food, clothing, medical necessities and building supplies following Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The brigade participated in the multi-national relief operation in Somalia in 1992 and 1993 by helping ensure the safe flow of supplies continued to flow unimpeded to the starving



Maarten disaster relief operation; Operations Restore Hope, Uphold Democracy and Joint Guard; and, most recently, in operations to extinguish the massive forest fires in Wyoming and Montana.

Elements of the Thunder Brigade deployed to NTC in support of the division's 2nd Inf. Bde. in October and will then again deploy to JRTC this winter in support of the division's 3rd Inf. Bde. The 159th Avn. Bde. will continue to support SFOR operations throughout the next year and will deploy assets in support of the division's KFOR operations in Kosovo. As always, the brigade stands ready to support any contingency operation in any theater.

### **10th Aviation Brigade, 10th Mountain Division**

The 10th Avn. Bde. supports the 10th Mtn. Div. and XVIII Abn. Corps in a variety of contingency missions. The brigade includes the 1st and 2nd battalions, 10th Avn., and the 3rd Sqdn., 17th Cav.

The unit's recent history is rich with accomplishments from conflict resolution to humanitarian-relief efforts. The brigade supported the

Somali population. The brigade also played significant roles in both Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti (1994-1995) and SFOR 6 in Bosnia (1999-2000). It participated in the JCF AWE at JRTC this summer, JTF-6 missions in the mid-west and stands ready to support KFOR 3B next year in Kosovo.

### **4th Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment**

As the XVIII Airborne Corps' aerial eyes and ears, the 4th Sqdn., 2nd Armored Cav. Regt., at Fort Polk actively participates in training and missions across the country with its four OH-58D cavalry troops and UH-60 troop. The squadron deployed to Bosnia in September 1997 and redeployed in June 1998, and recently completed Saber Drill IX with XVIII Abn. Corps' engineer, artillery and signal units. The squadron will deploy to Fort Bliss, Texas, for gunnery Tables VII and VIII with the 2nd ACR howitzer battalion. The squadron plans to deploy its OH-58D Kiowa Warrior aircraft via C-5 and will self-deploy its UH-60s. Table X will be completed at Fort Polk in July 2001. In conjunction with gunnery,

the squadron will also support a JTF-6 mission along the U.S.-Mexico border. The squadron then plans to support an upcoming SFOR rotation with 2nd ACT Troop and an AVUM slice.

### **3rd Infantry Division Aviation Brigade**

The 3rd Inf. Div. Avn. Bde. consists of an HHC, an attack helicopter battalion, a general-support aviation battalion and a heavy cavalry squadron. The brigade recently deployed to Bosnia for SFOR 8 with its HHC, the general support aviation battalion and the air troops of the cavalry squadron. The unit continues to support counterdrug operations in the Bahamas. The brigade's attack helicopter battalion is currently fielding the AH-64D Apache Longbow.

### **224th Military Intelligence Battalion**

As XVIII Abn. Corps' aerial exploitation battalion, the 224th supports several corps units, as well as units and exercises outside the corps. The battalion deployed to Bowling Green, Ky., at the end of March to provide support to a 101st Abn. Div. field exercise, and supported XVIII Abn. Corps and the 82nd Abn. Div. in June during exercise "Purple Dragon." The 224th again supported XVIII Abn. Corps in August and September for the Joint Contingency Force Advanced Warfighter Experiment in Alexandria, La.

The 224th has provided this support to the corps as well as other units through the utilization of 10 RC-12N aircraft and the execution of more than 5,200 flying hours.

### **Constant Operations**

The XVIII Airborne Corps' aviation assets maintain a rapid OPTEMPO. The Army's largest aviation brigade, with active and reserve units covering twelve states, it is able to deploy and conduct combat operations in a joint, combined or multinational contingency operations environment whenever and wherever needed.



*Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill is commanding general of XVIII Abn. Corps, Col. William M. Jacobs is commander of the 18th Avn. Bde., and Capt. Natasha M. S'Chevalier is the XVIII Abn. Corps secretary of the general staff.*

# U.S. Army Aviation in the Land of the Morning Calm

By Lt. Gen. Daniel R. Zanini  
and Maj. Fred Manzo



With more than two-thirds of the North Korean Peoples Army (NKPA) forward-positioned along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), U.S. Army aviation soldiers stationed in the Republic of Korea (ROK) train for war with the certain knowledge and clear understanding of the capable and dangerous enemy they will face if deterrence fails. It is this very real and close threat that sharpens the readiness focus for the aviation units of Eighth U.S. Army (EUSA).

The centerpiece of any credible deterrence is trained and equipped units ready to respond with decisive force. Because of the challenge created by the typical one-year turnover of U.S. personnel in the ROK, commanders must continually stress aviator readiness level progression, collective unit mission training and war-plan rehearsals. All of this must be accomplished while maintaining armistice aviation mission support to one of the largest combined forces deployed anywhere in the world.

If an Army aviator wants to fly tough, realistic missions and be part of a great joint combined warfighting team, there is no place better to serve than in the Republic of Korea. In fiscal year 2000, EUSA aviators flew more than 52,000 helicopter hours in support of Combined Forces Command's (CFC) armistice mission. EUSA uses seven airframes — AH-64, OH-58D, CH-47, UH-60, EH-60, C-12 and UC-35 — assigned to three aviation brigades, two separate aviation battalions, and one Aviation Intermediate Level Maintenance (AVIM) battalion to accomplish these demanding CFC missions.

This robust flying hour program equates to the typical aviator in the ROK flying the following hours (average hours by airframe) each year:

AH-64	UH-60	EH-60	CH-47	OH-58	C-12	UC-35
174	190	200	156	190	450	400

Newly assigned EUSA aviators can expect a high operational tempo (OPTEMPO), coupled with the satisfaction that comes from participating in tough, realistic training.

Each aviation unit assigned to EUSA plays a critical role in the defense of the ROK and is a key part of the ROK/US alliance. The 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion, 501st MI Brigade, is no exception. Equipped with RC-7 and RC-12 aircraft, this unit conducts sensitive reconnaissance operations (SRO) in a high-threat environment, providing CFC command posts with early warning and real-time intelligence 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The 2nd Infantry Division's Aviation Brigade conducts air assault, attack, reconnaissance and security operations across the northern part of the ROK. Indispensable to this effort is the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry — the "eyes and ears" of the 2nd Inf. Div. The squadron, equipped with OH-58D Kiowa Warriors, conducts daily reconnaissance and security operations along the DMZ. The squadron also will perform a vital role as the theater transitions to

war, performing reconnaissance and security missions for other CFC units as they deploy to their wartime locations.

The division's attack helicopter battalion — 1st Bn., 2nd Avn. Regiment — conducts deep attack, close-combat attack, air-assault security and armed reconnaissance operations. The battalion is currently undergoing the Longbow Unit Fielding/Training Program (UFTP) at Fort Hood, Texas. The battalion is the Army's fourth aviation unit to undergo this fielding, and is the first unit outside the continental United States (OCONUS) to do so. Fielding of the Longbow Apache brings a vastly increased warfighting capability to the USFK team.

The 2nd Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt., is EUSA's premier air-assault organization. Equipped with UH-60 and EH-60 Black Hawk helicopters, the battalion conducts 75 percent of its air-assault missions at night. Each operation begins with intense aircrew mission planning to ensure full integration into the Brigade Combat Team's ground tactical plan. Aircrews utilize the Aviation Mission Planning System (AMPS) in their premission planning to accomplish this integration. AMPS provides access to the most current situational data. Battalion "rock drill" rehearsals are part of every air-assault operation. These drills ensure aircrews fully understand the execution of each phase of the air-assault mission. The 2nd Inf. Div.'s "War Eagle" team — attack, cavalry, and air assault — brings a potent mix to the division's fight.

**C**ombined aviation operations are an essential element of the Korean theater mission, and the 17th Avn. Bde. and the 6th Cav. Bde. both provide a responsive and lethal aviation capability to the ROK/US team.

The 17th Avn. Bde. is Army aviation's premier forward-deployed theater aviation brigade, leveraging the synergy of combined operations to dominate Korean battlespace. Upon transition to war, the brigade is the cornerstone of the Combined Aviation Force (CAF), joining an ROK army aviation brigade, attack brigade, and air assault infantry brigade to field more than 400 air-

craft. It is the largest combined aviation organization in the world and is the ground component commanders' (GCC) weapon of choice for counter-penetration missions. The CAF is capable of conducting a full spectrum of aviation missions, including attack, air assault, and a variety of combat support and combat service support tasks. Combined, agile, lethal and decisive, the CAF is a powerful force on the battlefield in which U.S. and ROK Army aviators work side by side to accomplish a dynamic mission.

The 17th Avn. Bde.'s 1st Bn., 52nd Avn. Regt. — equipped with 34 UH-60s, six C-12s and two UC-35s — flew

operations are another key task for this unit, leveraging the capabilities of the CH-47 to speed evacuees to safe havens in times of crisis.

This year, as wild fires engulfed portions of the ROK's East Coast, the 17th Avn. Bde. deployed CH-47D aircraft to assist in firefighting operations. Aircrues, employing 2,000-gallon "Bambi buckets" to drop water on the flames, contributed tremendously to the ROK firefighting effort. Whether participating in realistic combined arms live-fire exercises or providing support during actual emergencies, the soldiers of the Nightmare Battalion are committed to the ROK/US

### **"The 2nd Inf. Div.'s "War Eagle" team — attack, cavalry, and air assault — brings a potent mix to the division's fight."**

more than 12,000 hours and executed more than 1,600 missions in 2000 in support of the theater. Air movement of senior military leaders and visiting dignitaries is a core mission for this diverse unit. Past missions have included support to the president and vice president of the United States, the secretaries of State and Defense, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, U.S. senators and numerous cabinet-level officials.

Another key mission of the 1st Bn., 52nd Avn., is Emergency Downed Aviator Recovery (EDAR) in support of CFC over-water aviation missions. EDAR provides a back-up to CSAR during the 6th Cav.'s over-water missions. Over-water trained aircrews will play a critical role in Rescue Coordination Center (RCC) operations in support of EUSA and other CFC forces.

The 2nd Bn., 52nd Avn. Regt., equipped with 32 CH-47D helicopters, performs vital medium-lift aviation missions. Flying more than 6,000 hours annually, the unit conducts monthly air-assault training with ROK army infantry units and is fully integrated into plans to support both EUSA and the three ROK field armies. Noncombatant evacuation

alliance and the CFC mission.

The 164th Air Traffic Services (ATS) Group supports the theater's Army Airspace Command and Control (A2C2) requirements. During exercises and upon transition to war, the group forms a Combined ATS Group, incorporating an ROK ATC battalion in addition to other reinforcing units. In armistice, soldiers of the 164th ATS Grp. support EUSA aviation forces at 19 tactical and fixed-based facilities. In wartime, this versatile unit plays a vital role in managing and controlling the theater's combined airspace. This mission involves many complex tasks, as the ROK's airspace has evolved into one of the most congested and high visibility areas in the world.

**T**he 6th Cav. is CFC's premier deep-attack organization, but it also offers a great deal more across the warfighting spectrum. In war the CINC has allocated the brigade to the Naval Component Command (NCC) in support of the Maritime Counter Special Operations Forces (CSOF) mission. The 6th Cav., when placed under NCC's tactical control, has a key role in the CSOF effort. The brigade's AH-64

aircrews must be thoroughly competent in flying and fighting over water to be able to acquire, attack and destroy North Korean naval vessels — including hovercraft — attempting to insert North Korean special operations forces (SOF) into the ROK. The brigade has developed innovative tactics to accomplish this mission — tactics that have proven effective in NCC field training exercises and in computer modeling. Central to managing the inherent risks in this mission is training, including aircrew survival in the event an AH-64 is forced to ditch in the ocean. A key training device used in this training is the Modular Egress Training System (METS).

More than just a "dunker," METS is configured to replicate the AH-64. The system provides aviators with an authentic, high-fidelity environment in which to practice emergency surface-evacuation drills and underwater escape techniques. In addition, aircrews are trained in the employment of the Helicopter Emergency Egress Device (HEED), a small emergency air supply device carried by each aviator. This year the 6th Cav. received complementary remarks from evaluators and, more importantly, validation from Departments of the Army and Navy for its HEED training program. The brigade's comprehensive aircrew standing operating procedures

(SOP) and program of instruction (POI) for its Maritime CSOF mission are the models for other organizations to follow.

Deep-attack and cavalry-screening operations remain key 6th Cav. missions. In close coordination with the EUSA Deep Operations Coordination Cell (DOCC), the brigade plays a pivotal role in shaping CFC's battlefield. The DOCC analyzes theater intelligence to synchronize 6th Cav. deep attacks with artillery fires and suppression of enemy air defense systems. The 6th Cav. is a potent aviation force that stands alone in its ability to influence the CINC's theater campaign plan so dramatically.

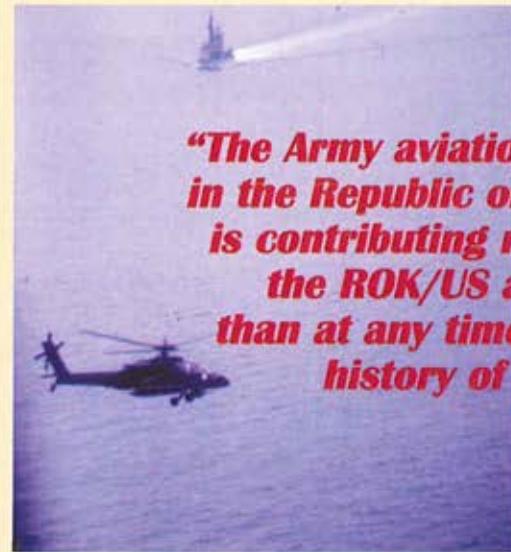
The 52nd Medical Battalion provides medical evacuation support to U.S. personnel and their dependents in the ROK. Operating in an austere geographical region of the world, the air ambulances of the 377th and 542nd Medical companies provide 24-hour lifesaving support to CFC soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines. Last year, 52nd Med. Bn. crews flew 258 medical evacuation missions and transported 251 patients. This tremendous capability enhances readiness by preserving life and lessening the effects of injuries, but it also instills confidence in the 37,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines that train every day

throughout the ROK.

Maintaining an aviation force that each year flies more than 52,000 hours of helicopter and fixed-wing flight time is a tough task. The 194th Maintenance Bn., 23rd Area Support Grp., provides responsive, quality AVIM support to EUSA aviation forces. The 194th consists of two AVIM companies located at separate installations. Company C is located, along with the battalion headquarters, at Camp Humphreys and provides AVIM and limited depot-level maintenance to more than 250 theater aircraft. Co. G is located at Camp Eagle and provides AVIM and limited depot-level maintenance support to the 6th Cav. Bde. and elements of 52nd Med. Bn. Army aviation units in Korea enjoy very high aviation readiness rates due to the diligence and dedication of the soldiers in the 194th Maint. Bn.

EUSA aviation forces have forged a highly trained team that stands ready to provide CFC with the capability to strike and destroy enemy forces before they can be employed against our own forces. Deep attack, air assault, CSOF, air movement, MEDEVAC, A2C2 and AVIM are critical missions that aviation performs daily. Training for these missions equates to a high aviation OPTEMPO in a demanding environment. Night operations, mountainous terrain, and over-water operations provide a tremendous challenge for Army aviation.

The Army aviation team in the Republic of Korea is contributing more to the ROK/US alliance than at any time in the history of USFK. Even now, the Army is providing the enhanced systems to keep this world-class team unmatched by any enemy. But while our aircraft and supporting systems give us the edge, the heart of EUSA capability remains the Army aviation soldier. Trained, equipped, confident, committed to Army values and ready to fight and win when called - our soldiers remain EUSA's true warfighting capability.



***"The Army aviation team in the Republic of Korea is contributing more to the ROK/US alliance than at any time in the history of USFK."***

Lt. Gen. Daniel R. Zanini is the chief of staff for U.S. Forces, Korea. Maj. Fred Manzo is a member of his staff.

# The AAAA Spoof Roster

Official Publication of the "Society for the Preservation of Old Friendships"

## Directory Sample

\*AAAA Charter Member (1957)  
Last, First Name, MI (Retired Rank)  
(AAAA Membership Year)  
(Nickname)  
Residence Address

Business (Duty) Phone Number  
Residence Phone Number  
Spouse Name  
Job Title  
Company Name

Previous Military Service  
Year of Retirement  
Years of Active Military Service  
AAAA Offices Held

*A professional-personal roster of AAAA Reserve Component members. Data sheets were sent to all AAAA USAR/ARNG members, requesting information for the following directory. Only those members who responded by 3 November 2000 are listed.*

Abbott, Michael H., (COL) (M82) (Mike) 108 E. Kingswood Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Dy: (334) 774-5113. Res: (334) 347-2282. EM: mababbolt@alaweb.com. S: Carol. Job: Director, Student Support Svcs, Wallace Community College. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.	Larkspur Court, San Marcos, CA 92078-7905. Dy: (760) 744-5703. Res: (760) 744-5568. EM: adessa@qti.net. S: Susie. Job: Industrial Mktg, RAM Inc., El Paso, TX. Svc: USA. Ret: 78. 26 yrs. Life Member.	Job: CEO, Millidyne. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 35 yrs. Life Member. NEB. President, Greater Atlanta Chapter. Past Chapter Officer.	Cherokee Trail, Valrico, FL 33594. Res: (813) 685-4302. S: Kathryn. Job: Retired. Svc: USA. Ret: 87. 30 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.
Abejon, Alvin A., (MAJ) (M85) (Al) 100 Mcadoo Drive, Madison, AL 35758-8409. Dy: (256) 313-4435. Res: (256) 464-0434. EM: abejona@peoavn.redstone.army.mil. S: Lynn. Job: Senior Analyst PMO-AEC (SAIC). Svc: USA. Ret: 97. 26 yrs.	Adir, Tsvika, (LTC) (M99) 4 Alonim Street, Givat-Ela, 23800 Israel. EM: tsvika@elbit.co.il. S: Dori. Job: Program Director, Elbit Systems Ltd. Ret: 83. 5 yrs.	Allen, Thomas S., (LTC) (M70) (Tom) 824 Bentley Green Circle, Winter Springs, FL 32708. Dy: (407) 380-1667. Res: (407) 365-9472. EM: tallen@anleon.com. S: Mary Lou. Job: Group Manager, Anteon Corporation. Svc: USA. Ret: 94. 24 yrs. Past Chapter Officer.	Anzalotta, Orlando, (CW4) (M64) Espana C-13 Oasis Gardens, Guaynabo, PR 00969-3428. Dy: (809) 791-2408. Res: (787) 789-2416. S: Genoveva. Job: Supl. Texaco Int'l Airport, San Juan, PR. Svc: USA. Ret: 71. 23 yrs.
Abell, James M., (LTC) (M70) (Mike) 113 Muirfield, Williamsburg, VA 23188-7424. Dy: (757) 864-7519. Res: (757) 258-4716. EM: j.m.abell@laric.nasa.gov. S: Reid. Job: Program Manager, DynCorp. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 27 yrs. Life Member.	Adkins, Thomas L., (CW5) (M98) (Tom) Link Simulation & Tmg, P.O. Box 861557, Wahiawa, HI 96786-1557. Dy: (808) 656-7820. Res: (808) 656-6915. EM: calkgood@luvmc.net. S: Anne Marie. Svc: USA. USN. Ret: 75. 28 yrs. Charter Member.	Apel, Albert L., (MAJ) (M72) (AJ) 104 Beverly Drive, Enterprise, AL 36330. Res: (334) 347-1028. EM: alapel@snowell.com. S: Mary. Svc: USA. Ret: 77. 37 yrs.	Arances, Pascual V., (SFC) (M99) (Jun) 901 Westgate Drive, Vacaville, CA 95687. Dy: (650) 604-0427. Res: (707) 469-9565. EM: parances@mail.arc.nasa.gov. S: Alicia. Job: Lead Quality Inspector, Raytheon Aerospace. Svc: USA. Ret: 95. 20 yrs.
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Achée, Robert W., (MAJ) (M79) (Bob) 7337 Teal Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76137-3307. Dy: (817) 282-2557. Res: (817) 788-5816. EM: rob9857@aol.com. S: Carmen. Job: Ground Simulator Instructor, FlightSafety Inll, Bell Learning Center. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 26 yrs. Life Member.	Aikman, Jim B., (LTC) (M81) (Jim) 510 Harell Drive, Russellville, AR 72801. Dy: (501) 968-6500. Res: (501) 968-7512. EM: gai@cei.net. S: Jean. Job: Broker/Owner, Grand American Realty & Ins. Svc: USA. Ret: 73. 21 yrs.	Alverson, Frank L. Jr., (LTC) (M73) 1830 Corey Road, Malabar, FL 32950-3321. Res: (321) 727-7123. S: Mary. Job: Adjunct Professor, Brevard Community College. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 22 yrs. Charter Life Member.	Arend, Leland R., (SGM) (M79) (Lee) 31831 Laifer Drive, Rockwood, MI 48173. Dy: (734) 942-4295. Res: (734) 379-3498. S: Diana. Job: A&P Mechanic, Northwest Airlines. Svc: USA. Ret: 80. 24 yrs.
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# OFFICIAL HOUSING FORM AAAA CONVENTION

Charlotte, North Carolina – April 4-7, 2001

## RETURN THIS OFFICIAL HOUSING FORM TO:

If MILITARY/DAC: Mail or FAX this form to the AAAA National Office,  
49 Richmondville Avenue, Westport, CT 06880; FAX: (203) 222-9863.  
If INDUSTRY/CIVILIAN: Mail this form directly to the hotel of your choice.  
(See Address Below.)

The AAAA will not accept housing reservations by phone. The Official Housing Form must be used. Please print all information. I understand that to receive a room at AAAA Convention rates, I must register for the professional sessions or exhibits or attend one of the functions of the AAAA Annual Convention. Room requests will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis starting on 15 January 2001. The Housing Deadline is Monday, 26 February. Room requests received after this date will be honored on a space-available basis. Please confirm your special needs directly with the hotel to which you have been assigned. If you have any questions, please contact the AAAA National Office at (203) 226-8184. NOTE: For Military/DAC housing, this Housing Form will NOT be processed by the AAAA National Office unless accompanied by a completed AAAA Registration Form. Military/DAC room rates apply only to Active Army and DAC personnel and to those Reserve Component and retired AAAA members who are NOT in the current employ of defense contractors or suppliers on a full-time, part-time, or consulting basis while attending the AAAA Convention.

RANK/GS GRADE NAME (FIRST, MI, LAST)

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ARRIVAL DATE ARRIVAL TIME NO. NIGHTS DEPARTURE DATE

Check the appropriate box below. Please note that if you work for a Defense Contractor on a full-time, part-time, or consulting basis while attending the AAAA Convention, you are NOT eligible for the Military/DAC rate even if you are Retired Military. Rates are subject to local taxes. Please make any and all reservations changes directly with the hotel AFTER receiving notification from the AAAA.

**MILITARY/DAC:** Select the hotels of your choice in order of preference. If a room at the hotel of your choice is not available, a room will be reserved at your next choice; if no additional choices are indicated, this form will not be processed. Return this form to the AAAA.

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□ \$71 Single; □ \$71 Double; □ \$71 Triple; □ \$71 Quad
- Four Points Sheraton Hotel  
□ \$71 Single; □ \$81 Double
- Hilton Charlotte & Towers  
□ \$71 Single; □ \$71 Double; □ \$71 Triple; □ \$71 Quad
- Omni Charlotte  
□ \$71 Single; □ \$71 Double; □ \$71 Triple; □ \$71 Quad
- Hilton Garden Inn  
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- Hampton Inn  
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- Holiday Inn Center City  
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Print or Type the Names of All Persons Sharing Your Room Excluding Yourself:

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Please Check One Box:  King Bed  Two Double Beds

NOTE: Bedding Preference cannot be guaranteed. Please confirm your preference at check-in.

Please Guarantee My Reservation with the Following Credit Card:

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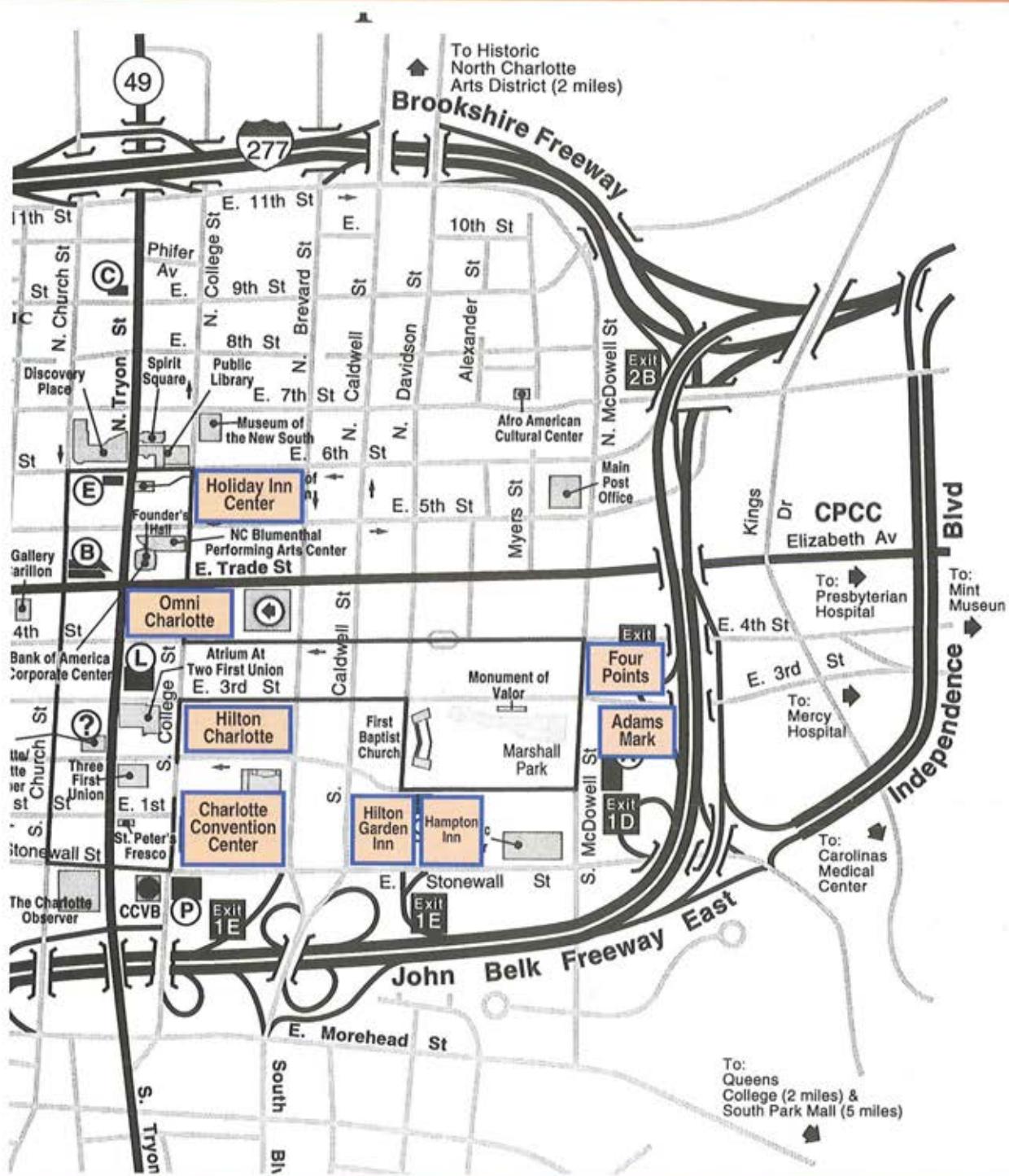
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# AAAAA ANNUAL CONVENTION 4-7 APRIL 2001

Charlotte Convention Center, Charlotte, NC



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 Malaney, Dempsey L., (COL) (M82) 15 McGregor Lane, Maggie Valley, NC 28751. Dy: (828) 648-1482. Res: (828) 926-8519. EM: dmalaney@brihnet.com. S: Kara. Job: Vice President Operations, SIGCOM, Inc. Svc: USA. Ret: 91. 27 yrs.  
 Malesa, Chester (SGM) (M85) Saarneuhlenweg #4, 91077 Neunkirchen, Germany. Res: 0049-9344-1815. S: Anna. Svc: USA. Ret: 85. 27 yrs. AAAA Life Member.  
 Manuel, William K., (CW4) (M89) (Manny) PO Box 7144, Hilo, HI 96720-8940. Res: (808) 572-5542. EM: wmanuel@hotmail.com. Job: Pilot, Blue Hawaiian Helicopters. Svc: USA. Ret: 99. 24 yrs. McClellan Award.  
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 Marchiony, Peter A., Jr., (LTC) (M78) (Pete) 15274 Carragena Court, Corpus Christi, TX 78418-6915. Dy: (512) 880-7759. Res: (512) 949-0844. Job: Commercial Services Manager, Elements Chromium. S: Nancy. Svc: USA. Ret: 92. 21 yrs. AAAA Former Chapter/Regional Officer.  
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# AAAA ANNUAL CONVENTION GENERAL INFORMATION

**REGISTRATION & FEES:** An Advance Registration Form must be completed by each individual who wishes to attend the professional sessions or social functions. All persons attending the Professional Sessions, except spouses, must pay the fee for admission to the Professional Sessions. Those attendees who are non-members and wish to attend the Professional Sessions may pay the non-member fee or pay the member fee plus the annual AAAA membership dues at the time of registration. Admission to the Professional Sessions will be by Badge.

Badges for admission to the Professional Sessions for the spouses of attendees are complimentary and the membership requirement for spouses of attendees is waived. AAAA members, non-members, guests, and their spouses who wish to attend only the exhibits or social functions need not pay the Professional Session or Membership fees. Admission to the Exhibit Hall is complimentary and will be by Badge.

Advance Registrations may be submitted to the AAAA National Office at any time prior to **Monday, 26 February**, together with full payment for the functions the individual wishes to attend. Advance Registrations received after this date will be held for On Site Registration.

Full refunds of function fees will be made if notification is received at the AAAA National Office by phone or mail on or before **Friday, 23 March**. Individuals may pick up their badges and function tickets at the AAAA Registration Center in the Charlotte Convention Center. Operational hours of the AAAA Registration Center are listed in the "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS".

**DOD APPROVAL:** The Department of Defense "finds that the business portions of this event meet the minimum regulatory standards for official attendance by DoD employees. This finding does not constitute a blanket approval or endorsement for attendance. Individual DoD component commands or organizations are responsible for approving or disapproving official attendance of its DoD employees based on mission requirements and DoD regulations. The propriety of attendance by DoD employees in their personal capacities at incidental social portions of this event shall be determined by the individual DoD employee's Ethics Counselor based on standards of conduct and community relations requirements."

**HOUSING:** The AAAA National Office has reserved a room block at several Charlotte hotels. Room requests will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis starting on **15 January**. The Housing Deadline is **Monday, 26 February**. Room requests received after this date will be honored on a space-available basis. Indicate your hotel choices in order of preference with (1) as first choice. Your request will not be processed unless your preferences are clearly indicated.

**SUBMISSION OF THE ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM IS REQUIRED TO RESERVE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS AT AAAA CONVENTION RATES.**

The AAAA National Office is serving as the Housing Bureau ONLY for Military/DAC rated rooms. Military/DAC fees and room rates apply only to Active Army and DAC personnel and to those Reserve Component and Retired persons who are NOT in the current employ of defense contractors on a full-time, part-time, or consulting basis while attending the AAAA Convention. **DO NOT RETURN THE AAAA OFFICIAL HOUSING REQUEST FORM TO THE AAAA NATIONAL OFFICE UNLESS YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE MILITARY/DAC ROOM RATE.**

If you are eligible for the Industry/Civilian rate, send this form directly to the hotel of your choice. The hotels will ONLY accept direct reservations at AAAA Industry/Civilian rates.

**DRESS CODE:** The AAAA suggests the following attire: **Wed., 4 April** Casual Attire. **Thu., 5 April:** Daytime - Class B/Coat & Tie; Evening - Hall of Fame Dinner - Coat & Tie; Chapter Receptions - Casual Attire. **Fri., 6 April:** Daytime - Class B/Coat & Tie; Evening - Chapter Receptions - Casual Attire. **Sat., 7 April:** Daytime - Class B/Coat & Tie; Evening - AAAA Banquet - Dress Mess/Dress Blues/Black Tie. **PLEASE NOTE:** The AAAA suggests that daytime Professional Session speakers who are Army personnel wear Class A.

**AAAA IRON MIKE CHAPTER GOLF TOURNAMENT:** The AAAA Iron Mike Chapter is sponsoring a Golf Tournament on **Wednesday, 4 April**. For more information, see the Golf Tournament form or contact Bruce C. Van Den Eng at (910) 875-7555, e-mail: [vandeneng@earthlink.net](mailto:vandeneng@earthlink.net).

**TRAVEL RESERVATIONS:** Opryland International Travel (OIT) has been selected as AAAA's official travel agency. OIT guarantees the lowest air fare on any airline based on availability at the time of ticketing or OIT pays the difference. OIT offers a 5% discount on all American Airlines & US Airways fares.

Call OIT at (800) 677-9526 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Monday to Friday) and 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Saturdays) Central Time or FAX to (615) 871-5794. Please make every effort to use OIT to make your travel arrangements for the AAAA Convention. If you cannot utilize OIT and plan to travel on American Airlines, please call (800) 433-1790 and cite the American Airlines Star File Number 5331AP. If you plan to travel on US Airways, please call (877) 874-7687 and cite the US Airways Gold File #24621524.

**RENT-A-CAR SAVINGS:** Through the AAAA contract with HERTZ, AAAA card-holding members attending the AAAA Convention may obtain the HERTZ special convention rates on reservations made personally, or through travel agencies or corporate travel departments. Call Opryland International Travel (OIT) at (800) 677-9526 Toll Free or call Hertz Toll Free at (800) 654-2240. Please cite the Hertz Number #02950001.

**SPOUSE PROGRAMS:** The AAAA invites spouses to participate in planned activities.

On Thursday, 5 April, you'll experience "Art and the Queen City". The tour will begin with a visit to the Mint Museum of Art. Accompanied by knowledgeable guides, you will visit the art exhibits, *Noble Dreams, Wicked Pleasures and Orientalism in America* that critics all over the country are raving about. You will then enjoy a private tour of the Mint Museum of Craft and Design where you will view hundreds of the finest pieces of pottery and ceramics by world-renowned collector *Allen Chasanoff*. Lunch has been arranged at *Bijoux*, a well-known Charlotte "Hot Spot". The tour will conclude with a scenic tour of Charlotte's Historic Fourth Ward and the jewels in "The Queen City's" Crown.

On Friday, 6 April, you'll "Shop 'Til You Drop" at the Black Lion, an eclectic assortment of individually owned shops carrying interior design, art, antiques and home furnishings. The tour will begin with tips on Spring Gardening and then shopping in the garden department. You'll enjoy a buffet lunch in a private room and then get into decorating your home with a private seminar on home decorating. The tour will conclude with time to shop on your own.

**ARMY AVIATION HALL OF FAME DINNER:** The AAAA invites all to attend the Army Aviation Hall of Fame Dinner on **Thursday, 5 April**, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, during which candidates selected by the AAAA membership will be inducted into the Army Aviation Hall of Fame. Seats are unreserved. See the "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS" for details.

**AWARD PRESENTATIONS:** The AAAA's National Unit and Individual Awards will be presented at the AAAA Awards Banquet. The AAAA's "Top Chapter" Awards and Membership Contest Awards will be presented at the AAAA Annual Meeting & Luncheon. See the "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS" for details.

**PROFESSIONAL SESSIONS:** The Professional Sessions taking place on **Thursday, 5 April** through **Saturday, 7 April**, at the Charlotte Convention Center, will be of special interest to all AAAA members, and are being arranged by Major General Anthony R. Jones, Aviation Branch Chief and Commanding General of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama, who serves as the Program Chairman. Admission to the Professional Sessions under the theme of "Aviation in the Army Transition - Strategy for 2001 & Beyond" - will be by Badge.

**ARMY AVIATION TECHNOLOGY EXHIBITION:** The Army Aviation Technology Exhibition at the Charlotte Convention Center is one of the most important segments of the AAAA Annual Convention, complementing the Professional Sessions with exhibits of Army Aviation products and services and providing opportunities to exchange vital information first-hand with the representatives of defense-related manufacturers and government organizations. The hours of operation appear in the "SCHEDULE OF EVENTS".

**AAAA CHAPTER RECEPTIONS:** The AAAA Chapter Receptions are a most important and unique part of every AAAA Convention and will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

**AAAA AWARDS BANQUET:** The AAAA Awards Banquet featuring a keynote address by a senior Army official and the presentation of AAAA's National Unit and Individual Awards, will be held on Saturday evening at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

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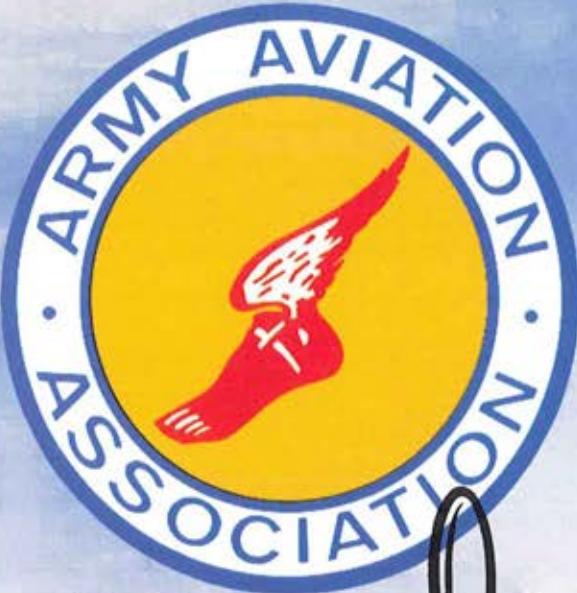
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Wright, Richard K., (CPT) (M60) (Dick) 4532 Shadowridge, The Colony, TX 75056. Dy: (972) 370-0138. S: Robin. Job: Manager Crew Scheduling/Planning, Business Jet Solutions.

Wright, Robert D., (Mr) (M92) (Bob) 4616 Black Oak Lane, Fort Worth, TX 76114-3420. Res: (817) 624-4967. Svc: USN. Ret: 95. 32 yrs.

Wrinkle, John R., (LTC) (M69) (Bob) 11107 Willow Meadow Lane, No. 233, Charlotte, NC 28277. Dy: (704) 714-4500. EM: bobwrinkle@email.msn.com. S: Cheryl. Job: Director of Operations, Akima Corp. Svc: USA. Ret: 93. 26 yrs. Life Member. Past Chapter Officer.

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Yates, Clyde P., (LTC) (M69) (Paul) DCS Corporation, 620 Discovery Dr., Ste 360, Huntsville, AL 35806. Dy: (256) 922-1211. EM: cyates@dcscorp.com. S: Angelyn. Job: Manager, Huntsville Office. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 24 yrs.

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Young, Marcella S., (Ms.) (M64) 4448 Pinyon Jay Court, St Louis, MO 63128. Res: (314) 892-7107. Svc: USA. Ret: 90. 28 yrs.

Young, P. J., (CW4) (M96) (P.J.) P.O. Box 894427, Millani, HI 96789. Dy: (808) 656-1024. Res: (808) 623-0577. EM: pjiyoung68@aol.com. Job: Flight Instructor, Link Simulation and Training. Svc: USA. Ret: 99. 25 yrs.

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Young, Ray A., (COL) (M57) (Ray) 3115 Trenholm Dr., Oakton, VA 22124. Res: (703) 620-5995. EM: rayayoung@juno.com. Svc: USA. Ret: 79. 32 yrs. Charter Member. Past Chapter Officer.

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## Tips from TOPS



By Col. Jerry Crews, USA-Ret., Deputy Director, TOPS

### Challenges Ahead

Your Transition to a second career brings new hurdles

Your final permanent change of station presents dilemmas you must cope with if you want to transition successfully to the civilian workforce. The most challenging of these dilemmas is loyalty. There has been no question about your loyalty to your commander, your command, your service or your country — it has been instilled from the first day you put on your uniform. You are so loyal you'll work 18 hours a day until your last day of service, when you're presented your final award and hang up your uniform for the last time.

But in today's highly competitive job market, you cannot remain so loyal that you wait until your last day of service to begin your job hunt. You must prepare for retirement at least a year out — sooner, if possible.

Many of you believe your job is so important that only you can do it, but don't use this excuse to avoid dealing with the civilian world — everyone can be replaced. You owe loyalty not only to your bosses but also to your family. Show them that by devoting time, resources, and attention to having a job after you retire. After all, living indoors and eating regularly are habits we all have come to enjoy.

Deciding what you are qualified to do is another challenge. Don't pay someone to tell you what jobs interest you most — just sit down and list what you've done successfully, what you enjoy, and what you'll do only to avoid starving. Use this as a template to assess potential career opportunities.

Marketing yourself, another challenge, is a process totally alien to the military community. In the corporate world, it's a technique you must master to compete with your corporate contemporaries. This will require considerable homework; there is a fine line between selling yourself confidently and being an egomaniac. Strive to be humble, honest, and confident, but also strive to effectively sell your many skills.

Translating military experience to civilian language is another challenge. Think in terms of managing resources, meeting deadlines, and accomplishing tasks as a team leader — you have executed business plans your entire military career, but you've used a different vernacular. Any time you met requirements within a given time frame, with available resources, and without losing personnel or resources, that was a successfully executed business plan. Further, you had to plan the requirements, communicate them through corporate headquarters, and get approval from the corporate executive officer before execution.

Computer skills are a necessity. If you do not have a personal computer and a good working knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets, and graphics, you clearly are behind in your transition to the corporate arena. An Internet connection is an absolute necessity for gathering information and communicating within the business community. You can e-mail your resume, "surf" job bulletin boards, explore business opportunities, and "chat" with others who share your career interests and goals.

Finally, independence is a key trait of most successful military personnel, one that allows them to see a task through to completion with minimal guidance. But it can cause problems in your transition if it makes you hesitate to ask others for transition help. Networking is the key to a successful job search — 85 percent of all jobs are found through personal contacts. If you want to transition successfully to the corporate world, you need to get out, shake hands, meet people, get involved in organizations, and ask for help. Aggressively network with friends and professional associates, throw in a lot of hard work and enthusiasm, and your transition will be smooth and successful.

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Dear Editor,

It is a shame that the prestige of the Aircraft Crew Member Badge has been further diminished by adding flight operations soldiers to the lengthy lists of eligible personnel. While I respect the soldiers who serve as flight operations specialists, they do not serve their country from the back of an aircraft in flight and therefore are not aircraft crew members. They do not maintain current flight physicals; they do not pass announced and unannounced flight evaluations; and they do not participate in the Commander's Aircrew Training Program which involves learning and practicing air crew coordination principles, aeromedical factors and night-vision goggle techniques.

The Aircraft Crew Member Badge should be awarded exclusively to aircraft crew members, hence the name. Otherwise, the badge should be renamed the "Aviation Support Personnel Badge" to accurately identify its recipients. I am an airline pilot and the only people who wear "wings" are the employees who fly (pilots and flight attendants) not the refuelers, baggage handlers or ticket agents. We give plastic wings to the kids coming aboard. Doesn't really mean anything, but it makes them happy. Is that what we are doing to our earthbound aviation soldiers?

CWO 4 Jim Vines (Ret.)

Dear Editor:

Maj. Gen. Tony Jones, the Aviation Branch chief, recently made the following comments during a meeting with the American Helicopter Society:

"Our career development models are not quite right, because we put various demands on their first eight to 10 years. We take them away from the cockpit, and that is not what they came in the Army for." I respectfully submit that this only scratched the causal surfaces of the aviator-retention problem. I believe the major reasons Army Aviators leave are:

- 1) Absolutely no faith in the aviation assignments process or officers.
- 2) Inability to keep experienced aviators in the cockpit and aviation assignments.
- 3) Leadership philosophy that aviators are just over-paid flying infantry, even within aviation itself.
- 4) No effort on the part of aviation to develop a viable career path
- 5) Too many broken promises.
- 6) Economic climate.

It is difficult for me to believe Aviation Branch has any interest in the development of a career path or any ability to manage other than knee-jerk reactions to the latest requirement on the desk.

Quite frankly, Armor Branch did a much better management and development job prior to the inception of Aviation Branch. This is a tough call for me to make because I was formerly a staunch supporter of the creation of our branch. This is also based on personal experience, since the inception of the branch.

If Army aviation is so short of qualified aviators, why are people like me told by Aviation Branch that there are no aviation assignments available. By the way, I am an experienced personnel officer and do know how the system works. Interestingly, it is very common for aviators, students and those passing through Fort Leavenworth to voice the same complaints. As an aviator IG, I make the effort to talk to these folks (including PCC students) to maintain some degree of connection to aviation.

I have served in command twice (both company and field grade); I've been a battalion, division and major command staff officer; my OERs since 1990 have been significantly better than COM, most top block by general officers. Yet I was not selected for CGSC or battalion command and have been told repeatedly that I spent too much time as FW so I will be lucky to make lieutenant colonel.

Well, I did make lieutenant colonel and appreciate that I did, but since when is doing what the Army told you to do, to the best of your ability, a dis-qualifier. I absolutely expect to have to leave the Army due to non-selection for battalion command, earlier than the 30 years I planned to serve. Funny thing is, I'd stay for the full 30 if the Army would let me stay in.

As it stands right now, I will probably shortly leave the Army, well short of my career expectations for service, as an aviator that has had to constantly defend my wings and beg to fly — even to my own branch. I mean no disrespect, but as an IG I feel compelled to give another view of why aviators are leaving the Army. Simply put, many of us feel that Aviation Branch and the Army have broken faith with us, leaving us no other choice.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Kee  
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

# ARMYAVIATION mailbox



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

Dear Editor;

I think some comments are in order regarding your July articles on simulation by generals Jones and Bond.

The folks with the greatest interest in what is happening to simulation — our pilots earning their pay in the business end of operational aircraft — are less interested in Training XXI, Aviation CATS and "detailed crosswalks" than they are in what is actually being done to upgrade their fielded simulators with host computers, modernized visual systems, and restoring cockpit configurations to such levels as would make them 100 percent compatible with the aircraft they replicate.

Thanks to former and current Eighth U.S. Army (EUSA) ground commanders Ellis, Ryneska and Tilelli; and Hendrix, Meigs and Shinsecki of U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR), Army aviation is finally getting its flight simulators modernized.

By December EUSA will have its Chinook and Black Hawk devices completely upgraded to full compatibility with operational aircraft. This will include the addition of a "geospecific data base" allowing pilots to see on a visual system an accurate representation of the ground over which they are "flying," and as depicted on Korea's tactical maps and navigational charts.

Hendrix, Shinsecki and Meigs have fought vigorously to upgrade USAREUR's devices.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinsecki had to deal with the deplorable state of USAREUR's simulators when he commanded in Europe, and has recently directed that flight simulator modernization no longer appear below the POM funding line.

This edict has resulted in funding for the complete modernization of UH-60 and CH-47 flight simulators to appear in President Bill Clinton's budget in fiscal years 2002 through 2004. There is a bright light at the end of the training tunnel for pilots of those two modernized systems.

Finally, we should stop referring to our current inventory of flight simulators as "legacy systems." The phrase connotes outdated equipment and technology, and unfortunately reflects the condition of fielded systems. As we retire UH-1s and AH-1s as "legacy aircraft" it is certainly appropriate to refer to the corresponding simulators as "legacy systems." However, when we are modernizing simulators to replicate our modernized fleet with full fidelity, surely these are no longer "legacy" devices. The terms are incompatible, and should not be used when dealing with either modernized aircraft or their corresponding modernized simulators. It's a small point, but is important in how our training devices are perceived.

Matthew R. Kambrod  
Arlington, Va.

## arrivals/departures

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**Diver, Michael**, 458 Carlee Place, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147.  
**Mitchell, Glenn W.**, 17655 Henderson Pass, No. 623, San Antonio, TX 78232.EM: mitchellmd@aol.com

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**Carlile, Christopher**, 1127 Bumpus Mills Road, Dover, TN 37058.  
**Pollock, Steven A.**, 2905 Woodgate Terrace, Pittsburgh, KS 66762.EM: spollock@pittstate.edu

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**Shoemaker, Brian D.**, 44 Memorial Blvd. West, Newport, RI 02840.EM: brian.shoemaker@apcc.com

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**Upshaw, Kyle L.**, 1500 Shellfield Road, No. 522, Enterprise, AL 36330.

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**Pletcher, Benjamin D.**, CMR 408, Box 1492, APO AE 09182.

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**Houston, Steven P. CPT**, 9355 E Kalii Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85260.EM: peregrineavn@aol.com  
**Johnson, Van C. MSG**, 7667 Catawba Lane, #8, Florence, KY 41042.  
**Kroner, Mario A. 1SG**, HHQ, Brown & Root Svcs., APO AE 09340.EM: mkroner@hotmail.com  
**Laquerre, Emile Mr.**, 4090 Hodges Boulevard, No. 2012, Jacksonville, FL 32224.EM: elquerre@sikorsky.com  
**Michel, Robert W. LTC**, 703 Parkside Place, Indian Harbour Beach, FL 32937.  
**Witty, Eugene C. Mr.**, 5626 Apricot Drive, Blytheville, AR 72315.EM: rzeyskl@arkansas.net

## Corpus Christi Army Depot

Workers at Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas, demonstrated their expertise recently when they repaired an AH-64 Apache helicopter that had been shipped from Korea. The aircraft had been involved in a blade-strike mishap, which seriously damaged the canopy and nose section. Because of the non-availability of parts within the supply system, CCAD locally manufactured the bow beams and then had its structural mechanics custom install them to fit.

The aircraft was then reassembled and all of the systems were checked and repaired as necessary. The Apache will ultimately be placed back into service at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Among those who participated in the repair were (from left to right, sitting) Servando Canales Jr. (AMG mechanic) and Rodolfo Torrez (electrician). Standing (from left to right) are Randall Sherman (Apache supervisor), Oscar Salinas (5UE00 branch chief), Roberto Barrera (avionics), David Chummard (a pilot from USARASF-Houston), Mario Alaniz (AMG work leader), Gary Williams (pilot from USARASF-Houston), Sydney Hutchens (Airframes Division chief) and Jerry New (maintenance director).

- photo by Keith Martin



# AAAAA NEWS

## New Chapter Officers

Talon  
CWO 4 Warren A. Aylworth, Secretary.

## AAAA Soldier of the Month

A Chapter Program to Recognize Outstanding Aviation Soldiers on a Monthly Basis

SGT/E5 Kevin J. Hopps  
October 2000  
(Oregon Trail Chapter)

SPC/E4 Michael F. Paul  
November 2000  
(Oregon Trail Chapter)

E4 Michael S. Murphy  
November 2000  
(Talon Chapter)

SPC John P. Maison  
January 2001  
(America's First Coast Chapter)

SFC Charles W. Terrell  
February 2001  
(America's First Coast Chapter)

## New AAAA Life Members

SGM Herbert W. McCoy

CWO 4 George P. Perry (Bronze)

SSG Pamela A. Kutscheid (Bronze)

SFC Ricardo Nieves (Bronze)

Steven L. Millard (Bronze)

CWO 3 Perry J. Scachetti (Bronze)

Lt. Col. David N. Pruitt (Bronze)

CWO 3 Daniel D. Delamarter (Bronze)

CWO 4 Matthew W. Copeland (Bronze)

William R. Harris (Bronze)

Warren J. Davis (Bronze)

CSM James G. Danner (Bronze)

Lt. Col. Edward Kozack (Bronze)

## Aces

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

Mrs. M. A. Banish-Donaldson

Capt. Russell J. Elizondo

## Tennessee Valley Chapter



Thirty-one boats showed up for AAAA's Tennessee Valley Chapter Bass Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Covenant Cove Lodge and Marina in Guntersville, Ala.

Winners at the event included:

Big Fish winners - Stewart Chen and Jeff Hipp, weight 5.4 lbs., prize \$155; First place - Bill Westbrook and Tom Cayhill, total weight 10 lbs., prize \$250; Second place - Leo Kieczkajlo and Jim Law, total weight 7.8 lbs., prize \$150; Third place tie - Pat Kelley and Bob Vlasics, total weight 6 lbs.; and Bob Brock and Eddie Morrow, total weight 6 lbs., prize \$100.

(Pictured above, from left) Competitors Tom Geoffroy, Bill Westbrook, Tom Cayhill and Bob Vlasics



Jill Thomas (left) a member of the AAAA National Office staff, retired recently after more than 24 years with the AAAA. Pictured at a retirement party given in her honor, Jill was welcomed to the retired rolls by Art and Doty Kesten, (center and right) the retired founders of Army Aviation magazine and the AAAA. Well-wishers presented Jill and her husband (also named Art) with various gifts and souvenirs, including a porcelain figurine of her cocker spaniel. Known around the office as "Mrs. Wonderful," Jill was supervisor of administration and for many years ran the registration at the AAAA Annual Convention. Several years ago she assumed the National Office's bookkeeping functions. On behalf of AAAA members everywhere we wish Jill all the best!



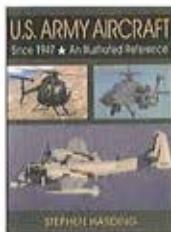
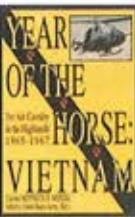
**See you in Charlotte!!!**  
**AAAA ANNUAL CONVENTION**  
**April 4-7, 2001**  
See center section of this issue  
for Convention Registration Forms

# ARMY AVIATION Book Store

## Year of the Horse: Vietnam 1st Cavalry in the Highland 1965-1967

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

Year of the Horse: Vietnam is the day-to-day story of the 1st Battalion, Airborne, 8th Cavalry Division. Mertel pays tribute to the many acts of heroism of his men, who lived, worked and fought together in some of the world's most inhospitable conditions. [Schiffer Publishing Ltd., Size: 6"x9", 384 pages, hard cover; 59 color photographs, 9 maps; ISBN: 0-7643-0190-X].



## U.S. Army Aircraft Since 1947

An Illustrated Reference by Stephen Harding

This is the only comprehensive guide to the 124 types of helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and experimental flying machines used by the U.S. Army since 1947. The author includes information on aircraft serials, markings, weapon systems, operational history and other technical data. Illustrated with more than 220 color and black and white photographs. [Schiffer Publishing Ltd. Size: 8 1/2" x 11", 264 pages, hard cover; ISBN: 9-7643-0190-X].

## Black Hawk Down

by Mark Bowden

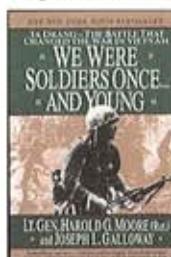
Black Hawk Down is the gripping story of the October 1993 battle in Mogadishu, Somalia. Bowden captures the harrowing ordeal through the eyes and words of the young men who fought the battle, a battle that ultimately led to the posthumous awarding of two Medals of Honor. [Atlantic Monthly Press, hardcover, ISBN: 0-87113-738-0]



## We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young

by Harold G. Moore & Joseph L. Galloway

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



## Year of the Snake

One Helicopter Pilot's Story of a Year in Vietnam's Mekong Delta, Vinh Long 1965-1966

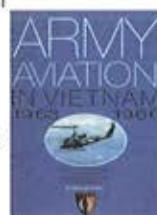
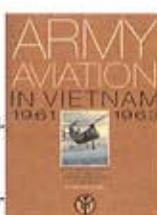
By W. Bailey Jones

Based on the author's journal entries, Year of the Snake presents a gripping account of the daily activities of one of the first armed helicopter units to serve in Vietnam. Valuable for its insights on the war, its depictions of early gunship operations and its thoughtful analysis of armed helicopter tactics and techniques, Year of the Snake is both an important historical resource and an entertaining memoir. [Shade Tree Publishers, size: 8.5" X 11", paperback, ISBN: 0-967073-1-6.]

## Army Aviation in Vietnam 1961-1963 Vol. 1

An Illustrated History of Unit Insignia, Aircraft Camouflage & Markings by Ralph B. Young

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



## Army Aviation in Vietnam 1963-1966 Vol. 2

The second volume in the series covers the years 1963 to 1966 in the same rich detail that characterizes the first volume. [ISBN: 0-9671980-3-8]

## The Forgotten Hero of My Lai: The Hugh Thompson Story

by Trent Angers

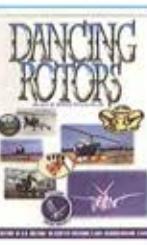


The true story of the Army pilot who refused to participate in a war crime, this book explains Thompson's actions during and after the My Lai massacre. It traces Thompson's life from his birth in Atlanta in 1943, through his adolescence in Stone Mountain, Ga., and his 20 years in the U.S. military, and examines in depth the less-than-honorable way the Army treated him following his courageous stand. [Acadian House, Size: 6" x 8 3/4", hard cover, 247 pages, ISBN: 0-925417-33-5].

## Breaking the Phalanx

by Douglas A. Macgregor

This work proposes the reorganization of America's ground forces on the strategic, operational and tactical levels. The analysis argues that a new Army warfighting organization will not only be more deployable and effective in joint operations; reorganized information-age ground forces will be significantly less expensive to operate, maintain and modernize than the Army's current Cold War division-based organizations. [Praeger Publishers, Size: 6" x 9 1/8", paperback, 283 pages, ISBN: 0-275-957942].



## Dancing Rotors

by Harry E. (Ned) Gilliland, Jr.

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

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# AAAAA NEWS



## ARMY AVIATION ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA UNITED STATES ARMY AVIATION & MISSILE COMMAND



### Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium *Aviation Materiel and Logistics Transformation* Von Braun Center - Huntsville, AL

**February 21-23, 2001**

The Army Aviation Association of America and the United States Army Aviation and Missile Command will co-sponsor the annual Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium for interested members of industry and the aviation logistics and acquisition communities Feb. 21-23, 2001. The theme of this year's symposium is "Aviation Materiel and Logistics Transformation".

The purpose of the Product Support Symposium is to stimulate dialogue among industry executives, senior government officials and military leaders concerning how Army Aviation will contribute to achieving the Army's Transformation vision in the areas of materiel acquisition and logistics. This symposium will focus on emerging insights into sustaining, modernizing, and retiring our aviation fleet.

The Symposium will consist of individual and panel

presentations with follow-on question and answer sessions on the following topics: Operational Overview, Industry Perspective, Aviation Requirements, Modernization, Recapitalization, Sustainment, and Retirement and Divestiture.

The Product Support Symposium will provide a unique opportunity for senior leaders from industry, the military, and government to interact and share their thoughts on the future of aviation acquisition and logistics. The key objective of this year's symposium will be to examine how government and industry work together in achieving the Army's Transformation vision.

For further information regarding the symposium please contact Kim Daniel of AEPCO, Inc. at (256) 464-9191 or by email at [daniel\\_kimberly@aepco.com](mailto:daniel_kimberly@aepco.com).

#### Tuesday, February 20th

0700 - 1630	Worldwide Aviation Logistics Conference (WALC)	
	- Sparkman Center	
0700 - 1000	Registration	1030 - 1200
0700 - 1000	Round Robin	1200 - 1300
1000 - 1030	Welcome &	1300 - 1600
	Announcements	Workgroups
		Lunch
		Workgroups

0700 - 0830 PSS Registration at the WALC - Sparkman Center

0905 - 0930	Industry Keynote Speaker, (Frank Marchilena, Executive Vice President Raytheon, invited)
0930 - 0955	Operational Commander Speaker, (MG Cody invited)
0955 - 1015	Break
1015 - 1040	CG AMCOM, MG Julian A. Sullivan
1040 - 1105	PEO, Aviation, MG Joseph Bergantz
1105 - 1130	Director for Logistics, J4 (LTG John McDuffie, invited)

#### *Lunch:*

1130 - 1300 Luncheon Speaker, (MG Jones invited)

#### Wednesday, February 21st

0800 - 1630	Worldwide Aviation Logistics Conference (WALC)	
	- Sparkman Center	
0800 - 1200	Workgroups	
1200 - 1300	Lunch	
1300 - 1630	SORB	
0700 - 0830	PSS Registration at the WALC - Sparkman Center	
1400 - 1900	PSS Registration - Huntsville Hilton	
1630 - 1930	Early Bird Reception Hosted by Tennessee Valley Chapter, AAAA - Huntsville Hilton	

#### *Afternoon Session:*

1300 - 1430	Modernization & Recapitalization ( MG Bergantz, Jim Caudle, Col. Bramblett, Randy Oliver, Pete Parsons invited)
1430 - 1500	Break
1500 - 1630	Sustainment & Divestiture (MG Sullivan, Col(P) Nadeau, Mr. Chapman, Launa Barboza, Louis Chavez invited)
1630 - 1700	Closing Remarks, MG Julian A. Sullivan

#### *Evening Session:* Dress: Coat & Tie

1830 - 1930	Reception - VBC
1930 - 2045	Dinner
2045 - 2200	Awards Presentations and Guest Speaker

#### Friday, February 23rd

0800 - 0810	Welcome, MG Julian A. Sullivan - Sparkman Auditorium
0810 - 1200	PSS / WALC General Officer Review Board - Sparkman Auditorium
1200	Closing Remarks, MG Julian A. Sullivan



**AAAA Joseph P. Cribbins**  
**27<sup>th</sup> Annual Product Support Symposium**  
**Registration Form**



Von Braun Center \*\* Huntsville, AL\*\* 21-23 February 2001

**SPONSORED BY THE TENNESSEE VALLEY CHAPTER OF THE ARMY AVIATION ASSOCIATION**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 31 January 2001**

RANK/TITLE: \_\_\_\_\_ NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ LAST \_\_\_\_\_ Nickname for Badge \_\_\_\_\_

UNIT/COMPANY (for badge): \_\_\_\_\_

COMPANY ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

TEL: \_\_\_\_\_ FAX: \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

*If you work for a Defense Contractor on a Full-Time, Part-Time or Consulting basis, you are NOT eligible for Govt/Mil registration fee, even if you are retired military.*

	<u>21-22 Feb 01 Registration</u>	<u>Briefings on CD</u>	<u>22 Feb 01 Luncheon</u>	<u>22 Feb 01 Banquet</u>	<u>1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP</u>	<u>TOTAL PAID</u>
<b>AAAA Member</b>						
Industry Fees	____ \$275	<i>Included</i>	<i>Included</i>	<i>Included</i>	NA	\$ ____ .00
Govt/Mil Fees	____ \$25	<i>Included</i>	____ \$15	____ \$25	NA	\$ ____ .00
Spouse Fees (name for badge)			____ \$15	____ \$25		\$ ____ .00
Late Registration Fee (Payments postmarked after 31 Jan):				____ Additional \$50		\$ ____ .00
<b>Non AAAA Member</b>						
Industry Fees	____ \$300	<i>Included</i>	<i>Included</i>	<i>Included</i>	____ \$26	\$ ____ .00
Govt/Mil Fees	____ \$30	<i>Included</i>	____ \$20	____ \$30	____ \$26	\$ ____ .00
Spouse Fees (name for badge)			____ \$15	____ \$25		\$ ____ .00
Late Registration Fee (Payments postmarked after 31 Jan):				____ Additional \$50		\$ ____ .00
<b>All payments are due by 31 January 01</b>					<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	\$ ____ .00
Early Bird Reception at the Hilton on Feb 21st						

**Method of Payment: (SORRY, NO CREDIT CARDS PLEASE)**

Cash       Personal Check       Business Check

**Make Checks payable to: AAAA Product Support Symposium**

Please fax receipt to fax number given above     (check here)

*If cancellation is necessary, refunds of registration fees less a \$50.00 administrative fee will be provided only upon receipt of written notice of cancellation -- Postmarked no later than 31 Jan. 01 - No refunds after 31 Jan. 01*

**Mailing Instructions**

Please return completed registration form & appropriate fees to:

**AEPCO, Inc.**

**Attn: Kimberly Daniel**

**Meadow Green Centre, 9238 Madison Blvd., Building 2, Suite 110, Madison, AL 35758**

**TEL: (256)464-9191 FAX: (256)464-9291 EMAIL: daniel\_kimberly@aepco.com**

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**TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION, CONTACT THE HOTEL DIRECTLY AT (256) 533-1400**

Huntsville Hilton, 401 Williams Ave. Huntsville, AL 35801. Please refer to the "AAAA Product Support Symposium" when making reservations to receive the reduced rate.

Reservations received after 31 January 01 will be on a space available basis only.

# AAAAA NEWS



The 2000 AAAA Avionics & Aircraft Survivability Symposium  
26-28 September 2000



The 2000 AAAA Avionics & Aircraft Survivability Symposium was held 26-28 September at the Sheraton Eatontown Hotel, near Fort Monmouth, NJ. The event featured two and a half days of classified and un-classified briefings. Co-sponsored by the AAAA Monmouth Chapter and the Association of Old Crows, the event opened with a welcome by AAAA President MG McNair, (above right), and a host command brief by Communications and Electronics Command Commander, MG Robert L. Nabors. The Keynote Address was delivered by MG Joe Bergantz, PEO Aviation, (above left), who also helped present Silver level Orders of Saint Michael to both Mr. Larry Johnston, PM Aviation Electronic Combat (above center left) and Dr. Steve Messervy, PM Aviation Electronic Systems (above center right). Also featured the first day was Mr. Anthony Grieco, Deputy Director for Electronic Warfare, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for acquisition and Technology who provided the luncheon address.

The highlight of the event is always the award dinner which features the presentation of the AAAA's Aircraft Survivability Equipment award sponsored by Lockheed Martin and the Avionics award sponsored by Cubic Defense. This year's winners were Mr. Arlie Keister, Avionics awardee, and LTC Jeffrey A. Crabb, (left), Army System Coordinator for ASE, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology) ASE awardee. Unfortunately, Mr. Keister could not attend the event due to back surgery. MG Duz Packett, (right), Deputy Commandant, Fort Rucker, AL the banquet speaker, presented the ASE award.

The Avionics awardee, Mr. Arlie Keister, an electronics engineer in the Aviation Electronic Combat office, Huntsville, Alabama is the lead Technician Engineer on the AN/ARC-220/VRC-100 High Frequency (HF) Radio Program. Mr. Keister was recognized for his outstanding support of the Assistant Product Manager (APM) Communications through his role in developing, integrating, testing, deploying, and sustaining the HF Radio Program. In addition to his technical accomplishments, he was also recognized for being a team player concerned with what the

soldier receives in the field. He clearly understands the design and engineering reality that if the soldier has a hard time using something, it will not be used to its fullest capability.

The ASE awardee, LTC Jeffrey A. Crabb, is a staff officer in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology). He was recognized as the driving force behind the effort to resuscitate two critically important ASE programs that were in distress and at significant risk, namely SIRFC and ATIRCM. During the awards period, Lieutenant Colonel Crabb assumed staff responsibility and quickly became the recognized Army Staff expert on ASE. His management ability enabled him to provide timely and insightful advice to the program managers that he supported during these challenging periods in their programs' life cycles. His proactive and positive influence ensured the success of these systems and provided critical capabilities to the U.S. Army.

The next morning's professional program focused on avionics. The day opened with a presentation by Mr. Paul Bogosian, Deputy PEO Aviation and featured a luncheon presentation by COL(P) Roger A. Nadeau, Deputy for Systems Acquisition at the Aviation and Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL.

Special thanks go to our Monmouth Chapter all stars: President Ron Kurovsky, Ron Bowen, Greg Heberling, Jay Koerner, Jack Klubnick, Pete Lawrence, Kit Roache, Peggy Ross-McLaughlin and Warren Wolff. Our appreciation also to the Old Crows Garden State Chapter VP Bob Zanzalari, and of course both PM shops and especially their coordinators Tommy Atchley (AES PMO) and Joe Ruggiero (AEC PMO).

## "TRICARE-for-Life" Still a Year Away

Last month's article contained the extraordinary news of the inclusion of the "TRICARE-for-life" provision in the fiscal year 2001 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA). This provision saves the average Medicare-eligible retired member and their spouse something on the order of \$1,500 a year per person in insurance premiums for the rest of his or her life. In addition, it will cover most of the pharmacy costs older beneficiaries now have to pay themselves.

However, I must re-emphasize that this provision will not take effect until Oct. 1, 2001. I have already heard from many AAAA members asking if they can enroll immediately in TRICARE Prime, or asking if it's OK to drop their Medicare supplemental now.

The answer, in both cases, is: "NOT BEFORE OCTOBER of 2001." Please do not drop your Medicare supplemental insurance until we are assured the Department of Defense (DOD) has the "TRICARE-for-life" provision fully implemented. If you do, you are risking having to pay for all health-care expenses Medicare doesn't cover.

Also, please DO NOT call DOD or the local TRICARE contractors in your region asking to enroll in TRICARE Prime. They will not be able to enroll anyone until after Oct. 1, 2001. I will make every effort to keep our members informed every step of the way as The Military Coalition (TMC) works with DOD and Congress to implement the "TRICARE-for-life" program.

## Additional Provisions of FY 2001 NDAA

Last month, I summarized selected key provisions of the FY 2001 NDAA, which was signed into law on Oct. 30 as Public Law 106-398. This update addresses some additional provisions of potential interest to the uniformed services and retiree community.

- Grade of Guard/Reserve Chiefs:

Establishes three-star grade for the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserves; the commander of the Marine Forces Reserve; and the directors of the Army and Air National Guards.

- Conditions for Award of Bronze Star Medal (BSM):

Limits award of BSM to members eligible for Imminent Danger Pay/Hostile Fire Pay.

- Recognition of Military Wills:

Requires universal recognition by all states of wills properly prepared and witnessed through military legal-assistance offices.

- Food Stamp Allowance:

Authorizes payment of a special military subsistence allowance to service members eligible for food stamps, in an amount equal to the amount received in food stamps, up to \$500 per month.

- Minimum Housing Allowance:

Establishes a new minimum housing allowance for members with dependents, equal to the E-4 with-dependent housing allowance. That is, all members in grade E-4 and below who have dependents at a given location will receive the E-4 rate of housing allowance.

- Funded Dependent Student Travel:

Expands funded college student travel eligibility (one annual round trip) for dependents of military members on overseas accompanied tours, including full-time graduate students or post-secondary vocational students who meet other dependent criteria.

- Military Aircraft Travel for Reserves:

Authorizes space-required travel between the Reserve member's home and training location for the purpose of annual training duty or inactive duty training. Space-available ("Space A") travel rules were not affected.

- Involuntary Separation Pay for Twice-Deferred Officers:

Officers twice deferred for promotion who are offered the opportunity to continue serving until the point of retirement eligibility and who refuse such continuation after Oct. 30 of this year will no longer be eligible to separate and receive involuntary separation pay.

- Health Care for Medal of Honor Recipients:

Authorizes lifetime health and dental coverage eligibility for recipients of the Medal of Honor and their immediate (or surviving) family members not otherwise entitled to such coverage, in the same manner as if the former member was entitled to military retired pay.

- Funeral Honors Duty Compensation:

Authorizes Selected Reserve members participating in funeral honors duty the choice of a day's drill pay applicable to their grade and longevity, or a \$50 allowance, for honors duty performed on or after Oct. 1 of this year.

## Veterans Benefits Enhanced

The House and Senate have passed legislation that significantly improves certain compensation and benefits for service-connected disabled veterans and retirees and their survivors, including:

- A 3.5 percent cost-of-living allowance (COLA) adjustment to veterans' disability compensation and survivors' dependency and indemnity compensation, effective Dec. 1. The rate increases will be reflected in January's checks. (HR 4850)



Col. Sylvester C. Berdux Jr.  
AAAA Representative to The Military Coalition (TMC)

- Reaffirmation and clarification of the Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA) duty to assist veterans in establishing their claims for benefits. This is similar to a provision in the FY 2001 NDAA, but provides more definitive rules for the VA to follow. (HR 4864)

- Authority for certain Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance program (VEAP) participants who were on active duty as of April 1 of this year to enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill (MGB). The enrollment premium is \$2,700 and may be paid over an 18-month period. Certain other conditions also apply. This provision does not apply to any VEAP enrollees who retired from service before April 1. This takes precedence over a similar provision in the FY 2001 NDAA. (S. 1402)

- An increase in the maximum monthly MGB rate from \$536 to \$650 a month, effective Nov. 1 of this year. Survivors' and dependents' education rates will increase from \$485 to \$588 per month. The latter benefit will be increased annually to offset inflation, beginning next year. (S. 1402)

- Authority to use education benefits for civilian licensing and certification exams (e.g., licensed practical nurse). (S. 1402)

- Eligibility for disability and related benefits for National Guard/Reserve members who suffer a stroke or heart attack during inactive duty training (drill). (S. 1402)

- Increase in the maximum coverage under the Servicemembers' and Veterans' Group Life Insurance programs (SGLI and VGLI) from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Certain members of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) subject to presidential recall may purchase SGLI coverage. (NOTE: The increase does not apply to members already retired.) (S. 1402)

- Authorize active-duty service members to "buy up" their Montgomery GI Bill benefits by making an after-tax contribution of up to \$600, which would raise their benefits by up to a potential \$5,400. (S. 1402)

H.R. 4850 and S. 1402 have been signed into law. H.R. 4864 is still awaiting President Bill Clinton's signature, and there is no indication of any veto threat.

Some key VA facts: The new VA-HUD Appropriations Act for FY 2001 (Public Law 106-377) provides a \$47 billion VA budget for FY 2001 - \$20.7 billion for health care (\$1.4 billion more than last year), and \$24.7 billion for benefits (a \$1.2 billion hike). Some 3.8 million veterans were seen in VA health-care facilities in FY 2000. About 601,000 uniformed services retirees are enrolled in VA health care; 68 percent of enrolled retirees are in priority groups 1-3, which include service-connected disabled veterans, former POWs and Purple Heart recipients.

## NCOA Joins The Military Coalition

AAA extends a warm welcome to the newest Coalition member, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA).

With the addition of NCOA, TMC now numbers 31 associations representing more than 5.5 million members of the uniformed services and veterans communities.

NCOA has 75,000 members and represents the interests of active duty, Reserve and Guard, and retired noncommissioned officers of all of the uniformed services.

## Thank Your Congressional Supporters.

We're quick to write our legislators when we don't like something, or when we need something. We need to tell them "thank you" when they support us. That's particularly true for Congress' recent action in approving "TRICARE-for-life" for Medicare-eligible retirees.

You can check whether your legislators voted in favor of the "TRICARE-for-life" provisions and send them "thank-you" e-mail via TROA's website at [www2.troa.org/](http://www2.troa.org/). Just enter your ZIP code in the "Write to Congress" area. The next page will show you information on all your legislators, including (at the bottom of the page) whether your senators voted to waive the "Kerrey Point of Order" on "TRICARE-for-life" and whether your representative voted in favor of the FY 2001 NDAA that contained "TRICARE-for-life."

To see the full list of legislator votes, click on the applicable vote link in the left column. If any of your legislators has a green "Y" for that vote, click on the "e-mail" link just below the legislator's photo on that same page to send a pre-formatted thank-you message.

# AAAA NEWS

## C2D and Monmouth Chapter Hold C2D Technologies Training Day

The Command and Control Directorate (C2D) and AAAA's Monmouth Chapter joined forces for this year's C2D Technology Day. Tech day is an annual training event that highlights today and tomorrow's technologies being developed within C2D. More than 240 cast and registrants attended the one-day event, held Oct. 18 at Fort Monmouth's Gibbs Hall.

The training was wrapped in a fictitious crisis situation with Gibbs Hall transformed into "The World Peace Center." The story involved a response/deployment scenario in which an ambassador's daughter, abducted by terrorists, became a bargaining chip. C2D project leaders, computer scientists and engineers demonstrated the C2D technologies that conceivably would be involved in any rescue attempt prompted by such a crisis.

The hidden theatrical talents of C2D personnel surfaced right from the beginning. The script, written by Lisa Tran and Andrew Donnangelo, came to life under the direction of John Mostow. Robert Main coproduced the show with AAAA members Kit Roache and Jack Klubnick. However, it was the behind-the-scenes work of Tom McNamara and Lauren Kelly that made the final difference between the humdrum and sublime.

However, the drama did not overshadow the training objective, which was to improve participants' understanding of the battlespace functionality of, and recent and possible future developments in, C2D technologies. C2D engineers demonstrated in the areas of modeling, simulation, visualization, navigation and situational awareness, voice recognition, biometrics, course-of-action analysis, displays, power management and environmental control. The story concluded with the daughter's safe

extraction and return to a friendly location.

The staff at Gibbs Hall deserves accolades for their cooperative spirit and ability to be flexible, accommodating the many changes that were presented in the final moments prior to show time.

Ultimately, it was the professionalism of the Visual Information Services (VIS) team that made C2D Tech Day truly a fun multimedia event. The darkened room was illuminated on cue with Broadway-style sights, and sounds were choreographed by VIS personnel at the soundboard and behind the cameras. The VIS crew worked closely with the production staff to prerecord video clips and sound bytes, setting the production value bar at new heights. It will be difficult to equal the sights and sounds of this training experience — all because the VIS crew brought their experience and know-how to the table.

The event also included a roundtable discussion featuring Lt. Col. Brook Lyles and Michael Freeman of the Army Battle Command Battle Laboratory at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. Daniel Gann (PM ATTCS); Mr. Alton Fairweather (PM JCLS); and Mr. Paul Manz (PM FATDS), plus an inspiring luncheon briefing provided by Lt. Col. Marion Van Fosson (PM FCS), briefing on Future Combat Systems.

Perhaps the most significant demonstration of the effectiveness of the play-style training was the look of enjoyment on the faces of the registrants, or maybe it was the full parking lot at the conclusion of the event. Whatever it was, the applause and laughter told their own story. Could this be the new way?

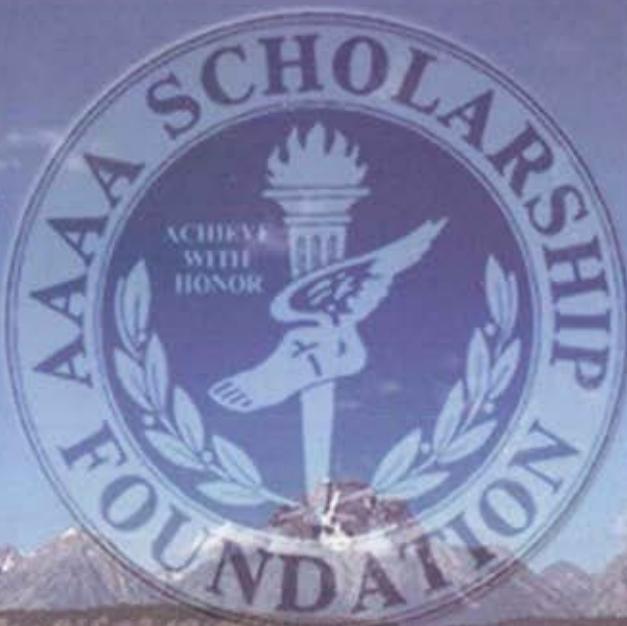
— Jack Klubnick  
Monmouth Chapter VP Comm. Affairs

## AAAA Scholarships Available

Application Deadline  
**May 2, 2001**

Scholarships "dedicated" to  
Enlisted, Warrant Officer,  
Company Grade Officer  
and Department of the  
Army Civilian members.

Funds also available  
for spouses, siblings &  
children of AAAA members.



### Contact

AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc., 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, CT 06880-2000  
Telephone: 203-226-8184 E-Mail: [aaaa@quad-a.org](mailto:aaaa@quad-a.org) for complete details.

Lt. Col. Joe Drew (Ret.) presents the original 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment crest to the unit during a Sept. 29 ceremony. Drew commanded the 229th Av. Battalion when the 160th SOAR was forming, with one of his companies developing into the first Special Helicopter Operation Company. He received the original painting of the crest as a farewell gift from the company's commander, Maj. Michael Grimm, in 1981. Grimm was killed later that year during a training flight. Drew presented the crest to the 160th SOAR for display in the regimental headquarters building, which is named after Grimm.



The Reserve Forces Policy Board and Alumni Meeting was held in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 19 and 20. This marked the first time that the AAAA was invited to participate as a guest at the event, which was highlighted by very frank presentations by the service chiefs of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. Pictured (left to right) are Maj. Gen. Roger C. Schultz, director of the Army National Guard; Bill Harris, executive director of AAAA; and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Plewes, chief of the Army Reserve.

Medal of Honor recipient CWO 4 Michael Novosel (Ret.) was the guest of honor at the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment's recent 2000 Formal at Fort Campbell, Ky. Novosel — who received the Medal of Honor in 1971 for his actions as a medical-evacuation pilot in Vietnam — flew more than 2,000 combat hours in World War II and the Vietnam War, flying with his son in the latter. Upon retirement, Novosel was the last active duty military aviator on flight status who had flown combat missions in World War II.



## ARMY AVIATION ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (AAAA)

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## AAAA ANNUAL DUES

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Wage Board 12 DACs & Below:

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Add \$5 per year if you have a foreign, non-APO address.  
Add \$15 if your check is drawn on a foreign bank.

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- |   |                              |
|---|------------------------------|
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| ( ) Army Retired                              | ( ) Foreign Defense Industry |
| ( ) Other US Military Service ( ) Other _____ |                              |

Are you a former AAAA member?  Yes  No

If yes, what year did you join? \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Affiliation Preferred \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name of Recruiter \_\_\_\_\_

# AAAA NEWS



## AAAA YEAR-END REPORT

by Major General Carl H. McNair, Jr., USA (Ret.), President, AAAA

As my second year as National President draws to a close, I am proud to report on the many contributions of your Association in support of our members, our branch, and the United States Army. Significant among these have been:

- An outstanding 2000 Convention in Fort Worth — tornado and all — one of our most successful of the decade — in overall attendance, professional programs and industry participation.
- The superb Tennessee Valley Chapter Product Support Symposium in Huntsville and the Monmouth Chapter Avionics and ASE Symposium. Both were well-attended and featured excellent exchanges between industry and our aviation leadership team.
- An all time record number of scholarships and student loans were awarded to our members and their families.
  - 107 awards totaling \$244,000, ranging from \$15,000 to \$1,000. (Ask your chapter officers if your chapter sponsors a scholarship. Don't miss out on next year — as we continue to grow the Scholarship Foundation.)
- Stable membership and Chapter strengths with more than 13,200 members in 65 chapters around the world.
- Strong financial support rendered to the Army and Aviation related programs
  - \$75,000 to AAAA Scholarship Foundation
  - \$13,000 to AAAA Aviation Museum Foundation
  - \$13,000 to AAAA Aviation Heritage Foundation
  - \$15,000 to National WWII Memorial
  - \$6,000(+) to fourteen Local AAAA Chapter programs
  - \$1,000 to Tornado Relief for Fort Worth — Host city for Convention 2000.

And we have already earmarked and budgeted next year's contributions for the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) Museum at Fort Campbell and increased commitments to the Scholarship Foundation and the Army Aviation Museum Foundation totaling over \$100,000.

In addition, AAAA has pursued a number of initiatives such as:

- Major "People" Program decisions for soldiers and families, including largest pay raise and associated financial incentives ever - with new policy guidance on deployments and family assistance through our participation in The Military Coalition (TMC).
- The inauguration of the AAAA Senior Executive Associates, a council of 12 three and four-star non-aviator general officers who help us formulate support for and communicate the potential of Army Aviation.
- And the establishment of the AAAA Washington D.C. office - providing a capitol presence.

Your Association does make a difference — impacting all areas of Army Aviation.

Concurrently and of great importance to us all over the last year has been the increasing role of Army Aviation as we continue to reorganize and recapitalize. For example:

● The Aviation Modernization Plan was completed, approved and forwarded to the Congress thanks to our Branch Chief and his reliant staff — with full TRADOC and DA support.

● Significant milestones were achieved in key developmental programs - Comanche, Apache Longbow and the Joint Tactical Rotorcraft and a plus up was secured for Aviation Systems in the POM.

● The completion of a highly successful Bosnia deployment of 49th Aviation Brigade, 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, with active elements integral thereto — a first ever for our Army and for Aviation.

● Aviation Units are on point for U.S. Forces from EAST TIMOR to Kosova — wherever our Army goes, aviation is there.

PARAMOUNT and FUNDAMENTAL to our future is the TRANSFORMATION of our Army to a 21st-century fighting force, completely redesigned, recapitalized and recommitted to the nations' defense. Our Army will emerge more deployable and ready to meet the contingencies and needs of tomorrow — with aviation more essential than ever. To this end:

● MG Tony Jones, our branch chief, addressed the vital role of Army Aviation in the transformation at our October National Executive Board Meeting and shared the chief of staff Army's vision.

● The Board then discussed how we might convey to the Army leadership our advocacy and ratification of the exciting new concepts — and organizations envisioned.

The Board therefore, in formal session and by acclamation, adopted the following resolution:

### RESOLUTION:

*Be it resolved that the Army Aviation Association of America fully endorses, advocates and supports the impending transformation of the United States Army as envisioned by the Army leadership and is proud to embrace this far reaching effort to enhance the contribution of our Army and Army Aviation therein to further the defense of the nation, preserve the peace and optimize the total force for the missions yet ahead in the 21st century.*

The credentials of the Army Aviation community speak for themselves. We wish to add the AAAA's voice to the winning spirit our Army has embraced for more than 225 years. We pledge our AAAA leadership, AAAA members, "ARMY AVIATION" magazine and our AAAA symposia to the transformation tasks ahead. The AAAA 2001 Convention in Charlotte, April 4-7, 2001, will focus on and feature the transformation itself, bearing witness to this commitment. We anticipate a large turnout and look forward to seeing each of you there. Please see the Registration and Housing forms in the center of this magazine for more details.

In conclusion, we celebrate today our many achievements in 2000 and welcome the challenge of 2001.

Faithfully,

Carl H. McNair Jr.  
Maj. Gen., U.S. Army (Ret.)  
President, AAAA

## AAAA Charter Members

Current members who joined AAAA in its initial year of 1957.

Achee, Sidney W., COL, Ret.	Gardner, William S., LTC, Ret.	Loftin, Thomas W., LTC, Ret.	Shanklin, David M., CW4, Ret.
Allgood, Charles N., COL, Ret.	Gilmore, Edward A., CW4, Ret.	MacMillan, Jr., Richard H., MG, Ret.	Share, Louis L., MAJ, Ret.
Anderson, John H., LTC, Ret.	Gonzales, Orlando E., MG, Ret.	Maddox, Wm. J., Jr., MG, Ret.	Shiveley, Harry T., LTC, Ret.
Andrus, Rulon, CPT, Ret.	Goodwin, Frederick C., COL, Ret.	Mahone, Worthington, COL, Ret.	Siebert, Robert W.Jr, COL, Ret.
Asbury, Harold D., LTC, Ret.	Gorsuch, George W.Jr, LTC, Ret.	Matheny, Jr., Charles W., COL, Ret.	Singley, George T.Jr, LTC, Ret.
Bailey, Lawrence R., COL, Ret.	Graeber, Charles R., CW4, Ret.	McConnell, Lewis J., COL	Small, Harold I., MG, Ret.
Barr, Arthur W., LTC, Ret.	Gude, Joseph L., COL, Ret.	McDonald, Harold F., LTC, Ret.	Smith, Blair E., LTC, Ret.
Baugh, Russell E., COL, Ret.	Haney, Roy W., Jr., COL, Ret.	McGee, Bernard A., COL, Ret.	Smith, James C., MG, Ret.
Bayer, A.W., Mr.	Hargrove, Sr., William T., CW4, Ret.	McGregor, Thomas, LTC, Ret.	Smith, Jos Patrick, COL, Ret.
Bearden, William A., COL, Ret.	Harrison, Benjamin L., MG, Ret.	McKee, Henry H., COL, Ret.	Smith, Wayne R., LTC, Ret.
Bobo, Carl E., Jr, LTC, Ret.	Hawkins, William S., COL, Ret.	McLennan, Stuart G.Jr, LTC, Ret.	Sparks, Richard A., MAJ, Ret.
Bolin, Derald H., CSM, Ret.	Hayes, Rudolph V., CW3, Ret.	McNamara, Thomas F., LTC, Ret.	Spears, Leroy C., LTC, Ret.
Bourne, Harold O., LTC, Ret.	Head, Robert L., COL, Ret.	McNutt, George R., LTC, Ret.	Stech, Richard J., CW2, Ret.
Boyle III, Garrison J., COL, Ret.	Heins, Milton H., MAJ, Ret.	McPhail, Billy B., MAJ, Ret.	Steine, Joel R., LTC, Ret.
Bradley, William C., COL, Ret.	Hely, Joseph W., LTC, Ret.	Mellish, James R., LTC, Ret.	Stevens, Story C., MG, Ret.
Bransford, Thomas, COL, Ret.	Hester, Leroy V., LTC, Ret.	Merritt, Ronald H., LTC, Ret.	Stewart, Edward A., LTC, Ret.
Briggs, John L., LTC, Ret.	Hibbard, Frank S., CW4, Ret.	Merryman, James H., LTG, Ret.	Sundby, Selmer A., COL, Ret.
Britton, Weldon C., LTC, Ret.	Hill, Elbert B., LTC, Ret.	Mertel, Kenneth D., COL, Ret.	Taylor, Billy R., MAJ, Ret.
Brock, Eldridge W., LTC, Ret.	Hill, Jack D., LTC, Ret.	Mialaret, Gerard J., COL, Ret.	Taylor, Cloyd V., LTC, Ret.
Brooks, Frank B., MAJ, Ret.	Hill, James F., LTC, Ret.	Michel, Robert W., LTC, Ret.	Taylor, Dale W., COL, Ret.
Burton, Kenneth J., COL, Ret.	Howell, William A., LTC, Ret.	Mikula, J. George, COL, Ret.	Teese, James L., MAJ, Ret.
Calvert, Charles L., COL, Ret.	Iller, Alfred J.Jr, COL, Ret.	Miller, Raymond A., MAJ, Ret.	Thiring, Florian A., LTC, Ret.
Campbell, James T., MAJ, Ret.	Johnson, Carl C., COL, Ret.	Montgomery, Homer T., LTC, Ret.	Thomas, John W., COL, Ret.
Cantleberry, Lee R., LTC, Ret.	Johnson, Raymond E., Dr., Ret.	Nelson, Huey R., CW4, Ret.	Thomson, Donald B., LTC, Ret.
Carrillo, Arnold R., LTC, Ret.	Jones, Herschel C., MAJ, Ret.	Noeding, John P., LTC, Ret.	Tillery, George G., COL, Ret.
Chambers, Harry W., LTC, Ret.	Joyce, Donald R., CW4, Ret.	O'Hara, Daniel, LTC, Ret.	Tourtillott, Raymond J., COL, Ret.
Claybourn, Guy R. Jr., LTC, Ret.	Junot, Arthur J., BG, Ret.	Oldefendt, Glendon E., COL, Ret.	Trapp, Turner J., COL, Ret.
Collins, Benjamin L., LTC, Ret.	Jutz, Donald G., MAJ, Ret.	Pearson, Neville A., LTC, Ret.	Traver, Daniel G., LTC, Ret.
Cook, Morris G., LTC, Ret.	Kellogg, Kenneth E., COL, Ret.	Petty, Lloyd J., COL, Ret.	Tuggey, Howard J., COL, Ret.
Corley, William L., COL, Ret.	Kerfoot, Lester R.Jr, LTC, Ret.	Phillips, Donald W., LTC, Ret.	Underwood, Orlie J., LTC, Ret.
Corneil, Robert F.Jr, LTC, Ret.	Kesten, Arthur H., Mr.	Phillips, Wm. Gene, COL, Ret.	Von Kann, Clifton F., MG, Ret.
Craddock, William P., LTC, Ret.	Kesten, Dorothy, Mrs.	Pierce, John T.III, COL, Ret.	Walden, Oliver W., COL, Ret.
Culbertson, Robert G., LTC, Ret.	Kilman, Howard T., LTC, Ret.	Potts, Bennie B., CW4, Ret.	Walker, Paul S., LTC, Ret.
Dantzer, Laurence L., LTC, Ret.	King, Aaron L.,Jr Dr.	Powell, Edwin L.,Jr, BG, Ret.	Wann, Henry S., LTC, Ret.
DeGenefle, Delano E., COL, Ret.	Kinney, Arthur K.Jr, MAJ, Ret.	Pumphrey, A.T., COL, Ret.	Warzecha, Edward M., LTC, Ret.
Dodrill, James E., LTC, Ret.	Kisling, Richard D., COL, Ret.	Quinlan, James A., COL, Ret.	Webber, Herbert M., LTC, Ret.
Drane, Elbert E., LTC, Ret.	Klim, William, Jr, LTC, Ret.	Radspinner, Frank H., LTC, Ret.	White, William G., LTC, Ret.
Dunne, Robert V., LTC, Ret.	Klingenhagen, John L., MG, Ret.	Rathbone, William A., COL, Ret.	Williams, Robert R., LTG, Ret.
Edwards, Charles A., COL, Ret.	Kluever, Emil E., COL, Ret.	Ray, Jack O., LTC, Ret.	Williams, Robert M., LTC, Ret.
Eliasson, Arne H., COL, Ret.	Knudslie, Martin G., CW4, Ret.	Redman, William W., LTC, Ret.	Wingate, Charles S., COL, Ret.
Elliott, John W., COL, Ret.	Kracht, Peter M., LTC, Ret.	Robison, Paul B., COL, Ret.	Wolfe, Alfred J., LTC, Ret.
Fisher, Walter L., CW3, Ret.	Large, Ulysses S., COL, Ret.	Sabiston, Thomas J., LTC, Ret.	Wolff, William H., LTC, Ret.
Ford, Eddie L., LTC, Ret.	Laumeyer, Norman G., LTC, Ret.	Sandidge, Charles R., LTC, Ret.	Wood, Gordon F., LTC, Ret.
Franchina, Charles T., LTC, Ret.	Leister, Glenn A., LTC, Ret.	Sarko, John S., LTC, Ret.	Young, Ray A., COL, Ret.
Franklin, Swayne B., LTC, Ret.	Levinson, Joseph, COL, Ret.	Schanzenbach, Adolph P., CW4, Ret.	
French, Keith A., LTC, Ret.	Lewis, Richard W., COL, Ret.	Schryer, Malcolm S., LTC, Ret.	
Fulton, Fred F., COL, Ret.	Little, Robert F.Jr, COL, Ret.	Scott, Harry A. Jr, COL, Ret.	



### Lost Members

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

Abas, Ishak H.J., MAJ  
Brodie, Dakata B., 2LT  
Clyde, Brian K., WO1  
Cummings, Joseph M., 1LT  
Davis, William E., HM2  
Dekay, Gary E., COL  
Ellis, Marina L., 2LT  
Gow, Ted M., CPT  
Graham, Stephen D., 2LT

Gratton, Mike, CPT  
Hoffmaster, Kevin M., WO1  
Hursey, Don P., 2LT  
Johnson, Robert E., CPT  
Jones, Bryan C., 2LT  
Lind, Greg A., MAJ  
Maillette, Pierre J.R., MAJ  
Meehan, Bob, Mr.  
Messervy, Edward B., SPC

Mook, Matt J., WO1  
Morrison, Mark M., Mr.  
Myers, Christopher, WO1  
Osborne, Joe D., WO1  
Pasquarella, Wade, SFC  
Proletta, Catherine K., 2LT  
Sanders, Brian P., WO1  
Savage, Wade R., MAJ  
Seufert, Eric C., 2LT

Simpson, Jeremiah J., 2LT  
Tanner, John D., SFC  
Trainor, Jake P., CPT  
Williams, Robert L., CPT

# AAAAA NEWS

## NEW MEMBERS

### AIR ASSAULT CHAPTER FORT CAMPBELL, KY

SPC David A. Baskin  
CPT Jeff R. Beierlein  
1SG James D. Burruss  
CW3 Brian C. Ellis  
CPT Pete JR Ortiz  
1LT Veronika L. Reynolds  
CPT Richard E. Stanfield II  
SFC Patrick L. Williams

### ALOHA CHAPTER HONOLULU, HI

MAJ Kevin Sullivan

### ARIZONA CHAPTER MESA, AZ

COL Donovan M. Beadle, Ret.

### ARMADILLO CHAPTER CONROE, TX

CW4 Billy J. Fulbright, Ret.

### AVIATION CENTER CHAPTER FORT RUCKER, AL

WO1 Leah M. Belcher  
WO1 Evan A. Bolton  
2LT Ryan T. Burkert  
WO1 John P. Butler  
2LT Nicholas A. Dille  
2LT Benjamin D. Dwulit  
WO1 Alvaro Flores  
WO1 Mylon C. Gladden  
2LT Garrett J. Guitreau  
WO1 Jerry L. Hamilton  
Mr. John A. Hannah  
2LT Richard E. Hartney  
2LT Kevin T. Hickey

2LT Jeffrey A. Hill  
WO1 John R. Hitchings  
CPT Bradley K. Howe  
WO1 Jason A. Jacobs  
2LT Michael C. LaBroad  
2LT Chris C. Lane  
WO1 Matthew R. Longanacre  
2LT Wesley J. Madden  
WO1 Maciek M. Mankowski  
1LT Matthew Masias  
2LT Scott E. McCraney  
CPT Scott C. Menking  
2LT Douglas O. Pardo  
2LT Brandon W. Parrish  
2LT Joshua B. Soper  
2LT Kevin L. Steele  
2LT Seth W. Vieux  
WO1 Emilee A. White

### COLONIAL VIRGINIA CHAPTER FORT EUSTIS, VA

CW3 Daniel R. Autrey  
CW4 Clifford H. Binkley

### GREATER CHICAGO AREA CHAP. CHICAGO, IL

CSM Frederick A. Lane

### INDIANTOWN GAP CHAPTER INDIANTOWN GAP, PA

CW4 Donald R. Byers  
CW4 John A. Hawk

### IRON MIKE CHAPTER FORT BRAGG, NC

CW4 Michael J. Brillant  
CW5 John R. Lund

### LAND OF LINCOLN CHAPTER PEORIA, IL

LTC Charles F. McGee, Ret.

### LINDBERGH CHAPTER ST. LOUIS, MO

Mr. Norman R. Moore, Jr.

### MONMOUTH CHAPTER FORT MONMOUTH, NJ

Mr. Tom J. Kallman  
1SG Edward Lasotta

### MORNING CALM CHAPTER SEOUL, KOREA

MAJ Jon C. Miller

### NARRAGANSETT BAY CHAPTER N. KINGSTOWN, RI

SSG Aaron J. Beaulieu  
SGT Rafael Luna  
SSG Neil P. Moran  
SGT John M. Pearson  
LTC Manuel Quiterio  
SGT Christian O. Sorensen III

### NORTH COUNTRY CHAPTER FORT DRUM, NY

1SG Richard A. Berger

### NORTHERN LIGHTS CHAPTER FORT WAINWRIGHT/ FAIRBANKS AK

LTC William T. Harrison

### OREGON TRAIL CHAPTER SALEM, OREGON

CW5 Peter G. Davis  
SGT Skye M.L. Doran  
CPT Adam F. Dunn  
SGT Kevin J. Hopps

### RAGIN' CAJUN CHAPTER FORT POLK, LA

SSG Isacc C. Deleon

### RHINE VALLEY CHAPTER HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

CW3 William E. Gray

### TENNESSEE VALLEY CHAPTER HUNTSVILLE, AL

Ms. Linda H. Bacon  
PV2 Omawali Bedminster  
Mrs. Theresa J. Donald  
MAJ George Finkus, Ret., USAF  
Mr. Stephen D. Foster  
CSM Roscoe L. Johnson Jr.  
Ms. Kathleen A. Losse  
Mr. William McCauley  
Ms. Lisa K. Schnare

### VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE LEXINGTON, VA

CDT Kelly M. Baumgartner  
CDT Lois N. Lanier  
CDT Vanessa E. Mertz-Myers

### MEMBERS WITHOUT CHAPTER AFFILIATION

LTC Stephen W. Barksdale  
MAJ Daryl Korynta  
CDT Jason C. Strickler

## Colonial Virginia Chapter Corner

The Colonial Virginia Chapter was founded in 1983 when the aviation branch was created and the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School (USAALS) left the Transportation Corps. The average size of the chapter has grown to 494, and its membership encompasses people from all over the Hampton Roads area of Virginia. Organizations represented in the chapter include USAALS, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, the Aviation Applied Technology Directorate, the Transportation School and NASA.

The mainstay of our chapter activities is professional luncheons that feature speakers on topics of aviation interest. Our membership diversity allows us to examine Army aviation from the perspective of literally everyone from an advanced individual training student to a rocket scientist. And our proximity to both Washington, D.C., and Fort Bragg, N.C., provides a wealth of professional subjects on which to draw.

The Colonial Virginia Chapter is also very active in the local community. Chapter members have demonstrated this community spirit by conducting a volunteer food drive for, and clean up of, Franklin, Va., following Hurricane Floyd. Members have also volunteered at the local Department of Veterans Affairs hospital, and have participated in the March of Dimes and Toys for Tots programs.

On a professional basis the chapter recognizes outstanding soldiers with awards for Distinguished Instructor of the Quarter, Drill Sergeant of the Quarter and Soldier of the Month. The chapter is also active in awarding the Order of St. Michael to deserving individuals.

The Colonial Virginia Chapter annually offers two local scholarships, and contributes \$5,000 toward AAAA national awards. In 1999 members and their family members were awarded seven national and two local awards totaling \$12,000. The chapter had an article or picture published in every issue of Army Aviation in 1999, and chapter member CWO 4 Durant won the annual AAAA Writing Contest with his article "The Trouble With PVS Isn't PVS!" The chapter's members are some of the most active in AAAA, and the chapter is represented at the national level on the executive, scholarship and membership boards. Colonial Virginia was the top AAAA chapter in 1994 and runner up in 1998 and 1999, and its members continue to serve AAAA with "Aviation Pride!" - Col. Louis A. Bonham, chapter president.

- Jan. 8-10, 2001 AUSA/AAAA Aviation Symposium, Sheraton Premier at Tysons Corner, Vienna, VA.
- Jan. 26. AAAA Scholarship Executive Committee Meeting, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- Jan. 27. AAAA Awards Selection Meeting, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- Feb. 11-13. HAI Heli-Expo, Anaheim, CA.
- Feb 21-23. AAAA Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium, Huntsville, AL.
- Apr. 4-7. AAAA Annual Convention, Charlotte, NC.
- May. 11-15, 2002 AAAA Annual Convention, Nashville, TN.



# Army Aviation Hall of Fame

*The Army Aviation Hall of Fame sponsored by the Army Aviation Association of America, Inc., recognizes those individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to Army aviation. The actual Hall of Fame is located in the Army Aviation Museum, Fort Rucker, Ala., where the portraits of the inductees and the citations recording their achievements are retained for posterity. Each month Army Aviation Magazine will highlight a member of the Hall of Fame. The next triennial induction will occur in the spring of 2001.*

*Contact the AAAA National Office for details at (203) 226-8184*

## Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr.

### Army Aviation Hall of Fame 1986 Induction

Frank S. Besson Jr., was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and of the Graduate School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the age of 34 he became the youngest brigadier general in the Army Ground Forces while superintending the enormous flow of war materiel during World War II from the U.S. to the Soviet Union (Winston Churchill said it totaled 5 million tons).

After the surrender of Japan he was ordered to assume control of the country's immensely complex rail system and according to Gen. Eichelberger did the job supremely well.

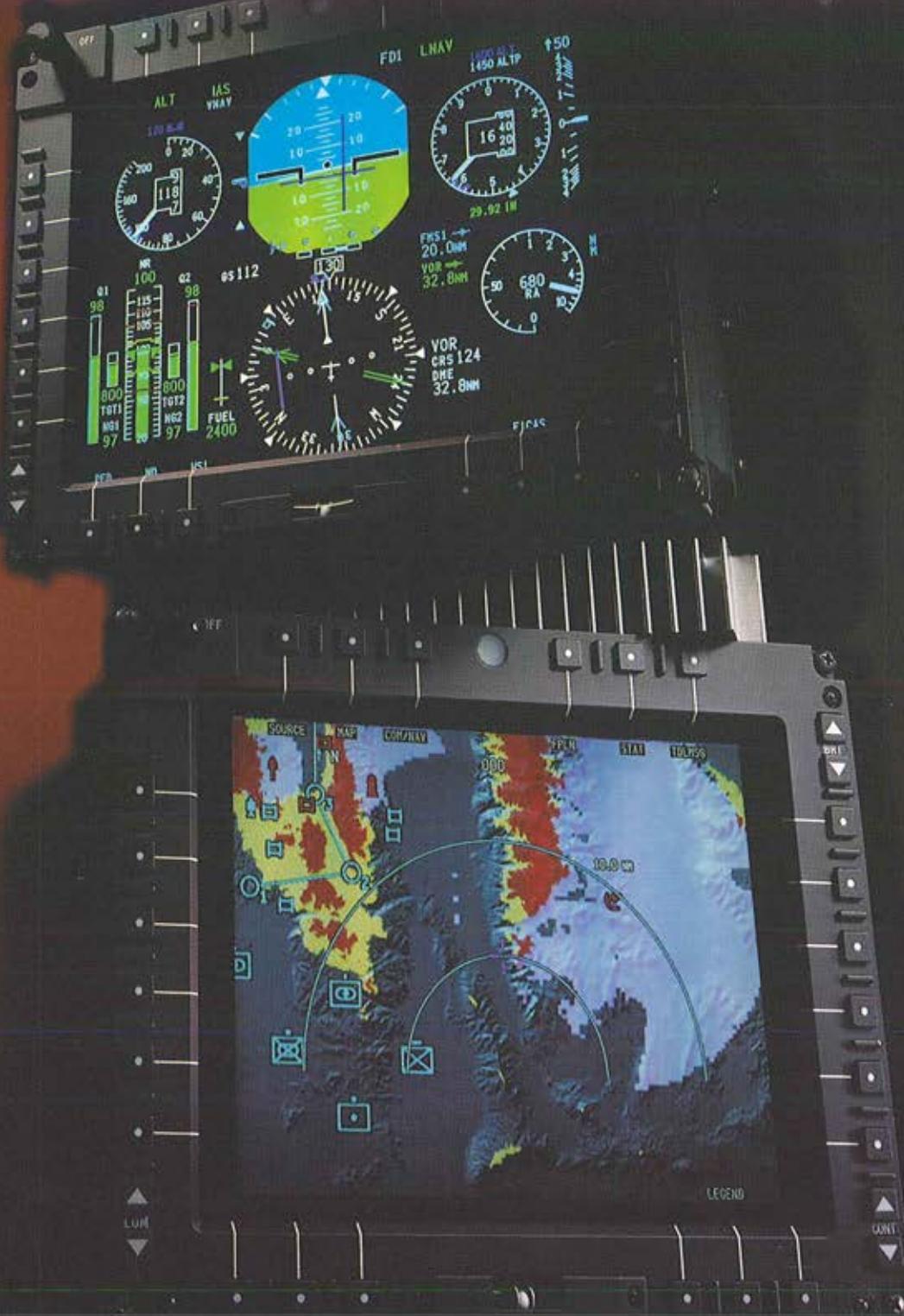
He later became the Army's Chief of Transportation and then the first commander of the Army Materiel Command. In these positions Besson immediately recognized the emerging tactical importance of Army aviation and, with characteristic foresight and drive, proceeded to establish and develop the logistic base that would make it work. He established the Army Aviation Depot Maintenance activity at Corpus Christi (ARADMAC), and was instrumental in securing approval for the Army to procure its own aircraft and to do its own research, development and engineering.

To enable the Army to meet these daunting new responsibilities, he placed heavy emphasis on graduate programs for his subordinate officers and civilian employees, on their education with industry, and on other schooling that exposed the Army to the most modern industrial management techniques.

Besson was thus responsible to a major degree for the successful development of literally all the aircraft types now flying in the Army. But much more than that, he established an Army aircraft support system which, from a most modest beginning, developed with exemplary rapidity into a highly sophisticated, effective organization.

A superb organizer, manager and soldier, Besson was a giant of a man, controlling assets that ran into many billions of dollars. Many of Army aviation's present and future accomplishments have or will have been made possible by his extraordinary energy, talent, and leadership. He died, after his retirement, in Washington, D.C., in 1985.





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