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AAAA President **LTG Ellis D. Parker (Ref.)** has been named chairman of the board of CAE USA. Also named to the firm's board as outside directors were Air Force Gen. Michael E. Ryan (Ref.), and Adm. Leighton W. Smith Jr. (Ref.). Parker has served on the board since 1992. The primary role of the CAE USA board is to oversee the implementation and compliance with the Special Security Agreement between CAE and the Department of Defense.

MG Richard A. Cody has been appointed to the rank of lieutenant general with assignment as deputy chief of staff, G-3, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C. Cody most recently served as the commanding general, 101st Airborne Division, and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Memorabilia pertaining to **Joseph P. Cribbins** — one of the most influential figures in the history of Army aviation and widely known as "Mr. Army Aviation Logistics" — has been donated to the Army Aviation Museum Foundation at Fort Rucker, Ala. In addition, \$10,000 was donated to the foundation to professionally archive Cribbins' personal and professional papers.

The crashes of two U.S. helicopters in Afghanistan in mid-August injured eight service members. On Aug. 14 an Army AH-64 Apache attack helicopter crashed about 20 miles south of Kabul. The two crewmembers were flown to Bagram Air Base for the treatment for minor injuries. Although the cause of the accident is not known yet, military officials said, it was not the result of hostile fire. The day before, an Air Force HH-60 medical evacuation helicopter crashed immediately after takeoff in Orgun-e. The six airmen on board were treated for minor injuries, and no patients were on board at the time of the incident.

The **RAH-66 Comanche** Prototype No. 2 made a successful first flight on July 30 with the newly installed second-generation Night Vision Pilotage System (NVPS). The flight in West Palm Beach, Fla., came well ahead of the October deadline and is the second major milestone the program has reached in recent months. On May 23 the same aircraft made the first successful flight with the new Mission Equipment Package software, and the aircraft has maintained a steady flight schedule since then. Prototype No. 1 completed its test flight program earlier this year and will serve as a backup aircraft for Prototype No. 2.

The first 21 **AH-64D Apache Longbow** attack helicopters to reach U.S. units in Europe were scheduled to arrive by ship in Antwerp, Belgium, as this issue went to press. After reassembly and flight testing, the aircraft were to be flown to Illshelm, Germany, to join the reconstituted 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment. Longbows are scheduled to replace all first-generation AH-64A Apaches in Germany by 2006.

Bell Helicopter Textron has won two important orders for military training helicopters. In an \$11 million deal in mid-May, Britain's Bristow Helicopters Ltd. ordered two Bell 412s to augment the existing nine 412s at the Defense Helicopter Flying School at RAF Shawbury. A few days later the U.S. Army ordered 15 more TH-67 Creek helicopters (in a contract valued at \$24 million) to augment the existing fleet of 149 helicopters. Deliveries of the aircraft will be made over the next 18 months.

In related news, **U.S. Army, Europe**, will soon retire eight of 24 UH-60 Black Hawks serving with the 1st Infantry Division and 1st Armored Division, as well as three EH-60 intelligence aircraft and two of the 12th Avn. Brigade's 16 CH-47 Chinooks. In addition, all of USAREUR's remaining UH-1s are to be retired within the next four years.

Vice Chief of Staff of the Army **GEN John Keane** announced in a July press conference that the Army plans to add an additional battalion to the three existing battalions of the **160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment**. Keane provided no details beyond saying the expansion would add 12 MH-47 Chinook helicopters to the regiment.

Simula Inc. has won a Sikorsky Aircraft contract to produce crashworthy crew seats for the UH-60M Black Hawk helicopter. Current Army plans call for the upgrading of existing Black Hawks to UH-60M standard, and Simula stands to earn some \$100 million for the development, qualification and multi-year production of the seats over the life of the upgrade program.

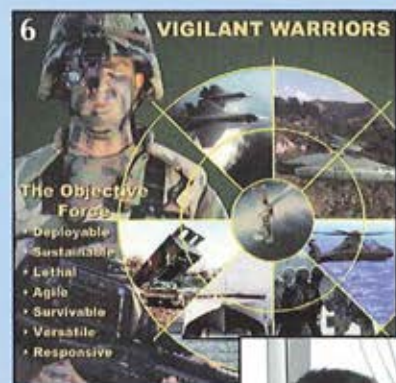
The **Harris Corp.** expects to provide more than \$500 million in system design development and production for the Joint Tactical Radio System (JTRS) "Cluster 1" program as part of the industry team led by The Boeing Company. The Boeing-led team — which includes TRW Inc., BAE Systems, with which Harris is partnered; and Rockwell Collins — was awarded the first contract of several clusters of JTRS radios. The Army is leading the initial procurement for the joint services.

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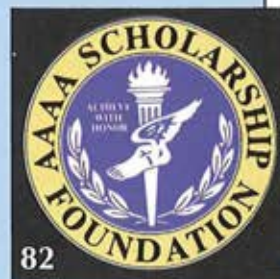
- 10** The 2002 Industry Partners Directory
The Army Aviation Industry Partners Directory is a paid advertising section of the BLUE BOOK, Army aviation's worldwide, year-round reference of our industry partners engaged in the overall field of U.S. Army aviation.

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

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The 2002 Army Transformation War Game **Part 1**

By MG John M. Curran

[Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part article by MG Curran. The second part will appear in our November issue.]

The transformation of our Army must be guided by a warfighting focus. The annual Army Transformation War Game, conducted earlier this year at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., provided an excellent opportunity to review and validate our emerging Objective Force concepts in just such a context.

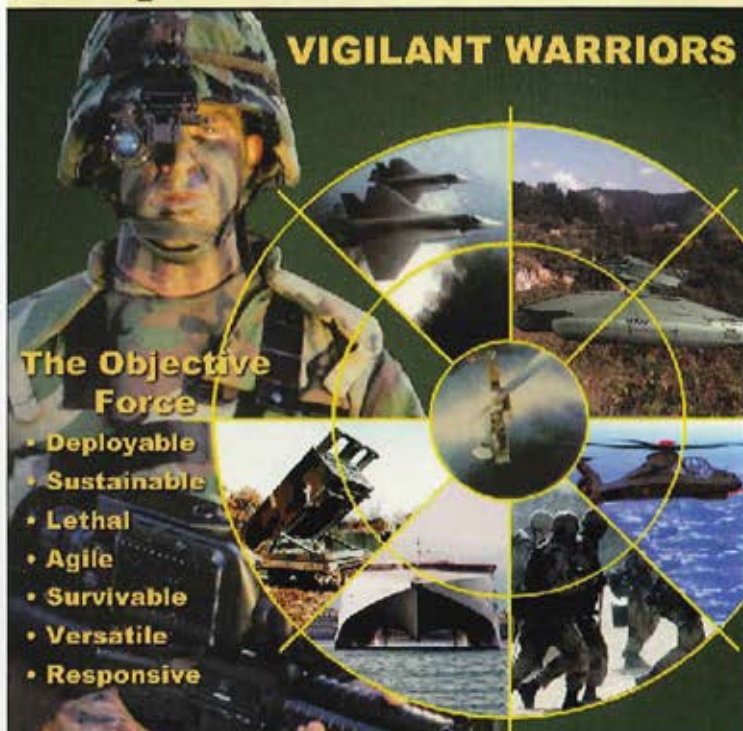
The purpose of this article, and the one to follow in November, is to provide you with a description of this important event, a brief summary of this year's outcomes, and some specific emerging insights as they relate to joint and combined arms warfighting for Army aviation.

This year, the War Game focused on the year 2020, with a scenario requiring the near-simultaneous commitment of forces to multiple trouble spots across the globe.

The Army Transformation War Game is conducted each April for two fundamental reasons: to inform senior Department of Defense and Army leaders of the nature of future conflict within the context of multiple concurrent crises on a global scale; and to demonstrate the strategic contribution of the Army's future Objective Force to the execution of our national-security strategy. This year, the War Game focused on the year 2020, with a scenario requiring the near-simultaneous commitment of forces to multiple trouble spots across the globe.

This year's game also placed emphasis on the potential demands of homeland security, and the effect of those demands on the ability of our active- and reserve-component forces to carry out their worldwide commitments. For the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), of which the U.S. Army Aviation Center is a part, the Army Transformation War Game is

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the culminating event in a year-long effort to further develop and define our future warfighting concepts and requirements in an ever-changing and challenging world.

In-depth analysis of the game's outcomes will continue for the next few months, but there are some key insights that rapidly became clear to the participants.

Multiple Crises

The first insight involves the cumulative effect of multiple crises. Multiple, concurrent force commitments that individually may be considered "small" have a combined effect that is commensurate to that of a "large" war. These combined effects included extended deployments of forces from home stations, as well as an elevated demand for "high-demand, low-density" capabilities (units and soldiers with unique skills).



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This "large-war effect" will place significant stress on strategic and intra-theater air- and sea-lift assets; intelligence; surveillance and reconnaissance collection, analysis and distribution assets; sustainment assets for forces on extended deployments; and ultimately manpower to maintain the increased global operations tempo (OPTEMPO). As a result, our national response to even a "small" crisis must be planned and executed within the context of a joint and interagency global campaign plan.

Rapid Deployment

A second key insight involved the rapid deployment of forces into a theater of operations. For the Objective Force, the ability to rapidly reposition forces within a theater of operations (intra-theater lift) proved just as valuable as the ability to bring forces to the theater (strategic lift).

Positioning of equipment and supplies, particularly for sustainment of committed forces, and forward-basing of critical units, remain essential to our ability to respond quickly to crisis situations. In addition, shallow-draft, high-speed ships — which have the capacity to deliver combat units organizationally intact and are not restricted to the use of traditional port facilities — are key to meeting the deployment timelines of our future war plans.

Global Commitments and Homeland Defense

Finally, the demands placed on our military forces by global commitments, when combined with the requirements of an adequate homeland defense, run the risk of

depleting our national strategic reserve.

This reserve consists of those military forces specifically identified to mitigate strategic risk (defined as the mismatch between the estimates of forces required to execute the national-security strategy and the actual commitment of forces) and to provide additional flexibility to the national leadership. The primary purpose of the strategic reserve is to provide additional forces necessary to insure success in major combat operations.

Strategic reserve forces, which require additional time to mobilize, train and deploy, may also "back-fill" forces maintained at a higher readiness level in order to free them up for commitment elsewhere. In this year's war game, the rate of commitment of forces worldwide exceeded that of the rate at which strategic reserve forces could be mobilized, resulting in a force shortfall and increased strategic risk.

Considerations

These overarching insights, and others not mentioned here, were briefed to the senior leaders of the Army at the Senior Leader Seminar following the exercise. As TRADOC's in-depth analysis of the war game's outcomes continues, expect to see additional articles expanding on these initial insights in professional journals and publications.



MG John M. Curran is the commander of the U.S. Army Aviation Center and chief of the aviation branch.

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Air Medals Awarded to "Anaconda" Aviators

Six 101st Airborne Division aviators have received Air Medals for their actions during Operation Anaconda in Afghanistan. Army Chief of Staff GEN Eric K. Shinseki presented the medals during visits to Bagram and Kandahar airfields on April 6.

Air Medals with V device (for valor) were awarded to CW3 Ralph Ferrell and CW2 Shannon Stewart of the 7th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment; and CW2s Samuel Bennett and William Hamilton of the regiment's 3rd Bn. Air Medals for meritorious achievement were also awarded to CW2 Christopher Brown of the 3rd Bn. and SPC Robert Watson of the 7th Bn.

Operation Anaconda began March 2 to locate and eliminate Al Qaeda and Taliban fighters in fortified cave and bunker complexes in the lower Shah-i-Kot valley of eastern Afghanistan. The fighting lasted 11 days, with coalition troops facing a determined enemy, steep terrain, poor weather conditions that limited air operations over a three-day period and heavy physical demands in oxygen-poor high altitudes.

— Army News Service

Accessions Command Activated

The U.S. Army Accessions Command was activated March 25 to oversee recruiting and training of both enlisted soldiers and officers.

AAC is composed of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, Ky.; the U.S. Army Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va.; and the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C. The new AAC is headquartered at Fort Monroe as a subordinate command of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

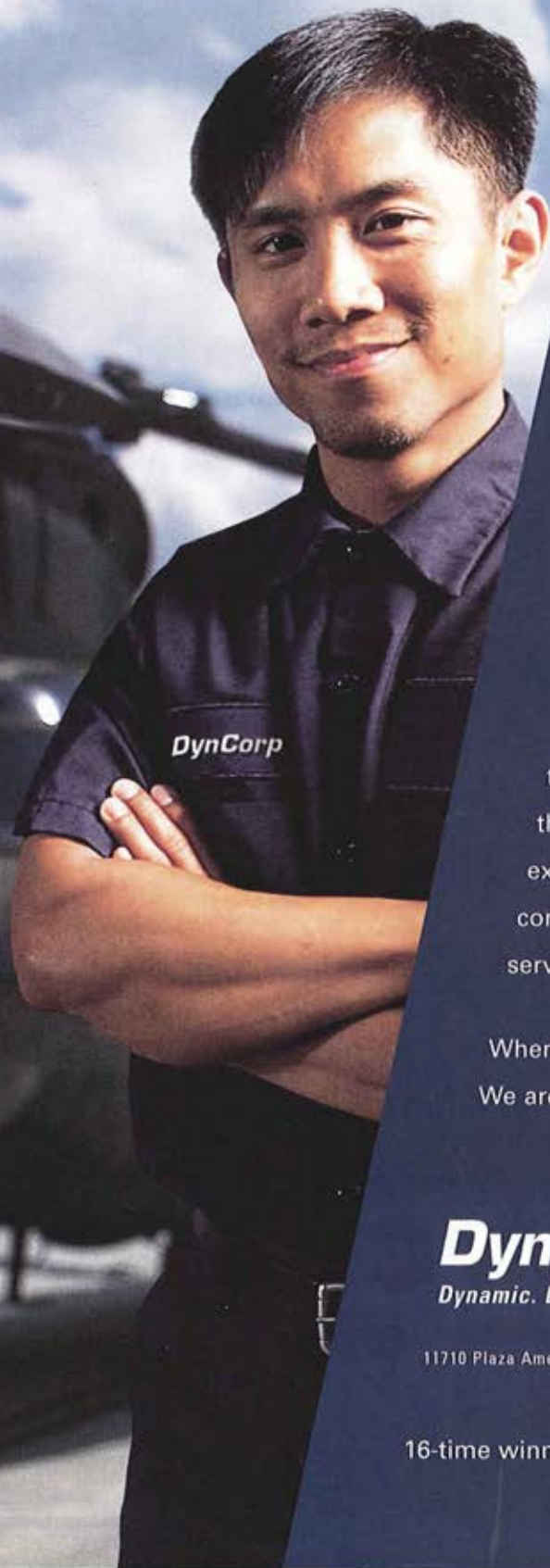
The new organization will be commanded by LTG Dennis Cavin, who will also remain the TRADOC deputy commanding general for initial entry training.

There are currently 59 military and civilian personnel authorized on the ACC headquarters staff, which is dispersed among Fort Monroe, Fort Knox and Fort Jackson. The command's transition to full operations will be completed next year, officials said.

— Jim Caldwell, TRADOC News Service

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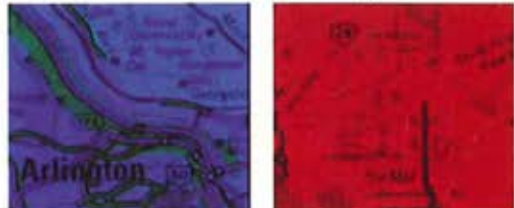
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Listing of Army aviation units and personnel who responded to the 2002 request for information mailed to them in June. Those who replied in 2001 but not 2002 are noted "Update not provided this year" — Please contact the magazine at 755 Main Street, Suite 4D, Monroe, CT 06468-2830 to be included in next year's Blue Book.

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



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**2d Battalion, 3d Aviation Regiment
 Aviation Brigade**
 3d Infantry Division (Mech)
 Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409
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**3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry
 Aviation Brigade**
 3rd Infantry Division (Mech)
 Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409
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**603d Aviation Support Battalion
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Wheeler Army Airfield

25th Infantry Division (Light) Aviation
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Wheeler Army Airfield, HI 96854-6000



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2nd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 25th
Aviation Regiment
Aviation Brigade

25th Infantry Division (Light)
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25th Infantry Division (Light)
Wheeler Army Airfield, HI 96854
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Wheeler Army Airfield, HI 96854
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Hawaii Army National Guard Army
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KANSAS Fort Riley

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KENTUCKY Fort Campbell

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*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.

160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne)
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101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223-5627



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**8th Battalion, 101st Aviation
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Fort Campbell, KY 42223



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**101st Airborne Division (AASLT)
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**2d Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
Aviation Brigade**
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)

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**2d Squadron, 17th Cavalry
Aviation Brigade**
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)

Fort Campbell, KY 42223-6015



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**3d Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
Aviation Brigade**
101st Airborne Div. (AASLT)
Fort Campbell, KY 42223



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Executive Officer: MAJ Gregory S. McAfee

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Regiment
Aviation Brigade**
101st Airborne Div. (AA)

Fort Campbell, KY 42223

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

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9th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment
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Fort Knox

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1st Battalion (Training Support) (Aviation)

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Fort Knox, KY 40121-5000
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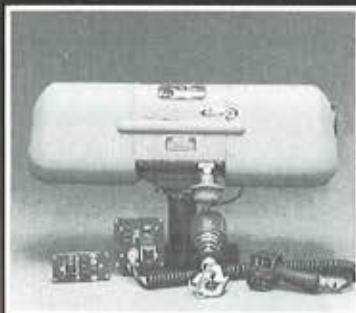


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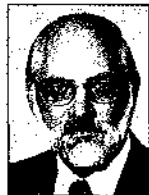
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Senior NCO: CSM Greg K. Bush
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NORTH CAROLINA Fort Bragg

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B Company, 159th Aviation Regiment
18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000
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Joint Special Operations Command
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Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000
Commanding General: MG Dell L.
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U.S. Army Special Operations
Command
Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000



Deputy
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Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5200



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4th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regt
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18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
Fort Bragg, NC 28310-5000

Commander: COL Bruce E. Brydges
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1st Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment
18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000



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C Company, 159th Aviation Regiment
18th Aviation Brigade
XVIII Airborne Corps
Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000

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1st Battalion, 58th Aviation Regiment (Corps) (Airborne)
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Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000



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82d Aviation Brigade
82d Airborne Division
Fort Bragg, NC 28307

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Fort Bragg, NC 28307



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1st Battalion (Attack), 82nd Aviation Regiment
82d Aviation Brigade
82d Airborne Division
Fort Bragg, NC 28307



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**2d Battalion (Assault), 82d Aviation
 Regiment**
 82d Aviation Brigade
 82d Airborne Division
 Fort Bragg, NC 28310



Commander:
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**1st Battalion, 229th Aviation
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 Fort Bragg, NC 28307



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Senior NCO: CSM Kim Stangelo
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OREGON

Pendleton

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Department of Military
and Veterans Affairs
Annville, PA 17003-5002

State Army Aviation Officer,
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The Adjutant General of PA
Dept of Mil. & Vet. Affairs
Annville, PA 17003-5002



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Pennsylvania Army National Guard
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C: 717-861-8923

Safety Officer: MAJ Dan Stefanowich
C: 717-861-8919

Operations Officer: LTC Larie Wilson
C: 717-861-8960

Maintenance Officer: MAJ Rob Allison
C: 717-861-8964

Horsham

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Johnstown

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New Cumberland

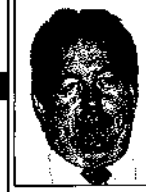
Defense Distribution Center
Defense Logistics Agency
2001 Mission Drive, Bldg. 81
New Cumberland, PA 17070-5000
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1-151 Aviation (Advanced Attack
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Tennessee Army National Guard
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Clawson
Maintenance Officer: CW4 Dimas
Deleon
Safety Officer: CW5 Rick Scrumham

Nashville

State Adjutant General, Tennessee
ARNG

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FTUS Officer: LTC Eugene F. Coyne
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49th Armored Division Aviation
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C: 512-483-3115; DSN: 954-3115
FTUS NCO: SFC Angelita Lopez
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TAG: MG Daniel James III
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State Army Aviation Officer, Texas
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(ATKHB)

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Director, Quality Assurance: Mr. Buz Wohlman
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Commander: MAJ Michael J. Knippel
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504th MI Brigade
III Corps & Fort Hood
Fort Hood, TX 76544-5056



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4th Brigade (Avn), 4th Infantry Division (MECH)
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1st Attack Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment
4th Infantry Division (Mech)
Fort Hood, TX 76544-5200



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2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment
4th Infantry Division (Mech)
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Commander:
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404th Support Battalion (Aviation)
4th Infantry Division (MECH)
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Senior NCO: CSM Donald R. Sanders
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U.S. Army Operational Test Command
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Station Avenue
(WFH)
Fort Hood, TX 76544-5068



Commanding General: BG James R. Myles
C: 254-288-9700

4th Brigade (Avn), 1st Cavalry Division
Fort Hood, TX 76545



Brigade Commander:
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S-3: MAJ Mark Tolmachoff
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1st Squadron, Seventh Cavalry
1st Cav Aviation Brigade
Fort Hood, TX 76545-5113

Commander: LTC William Salter
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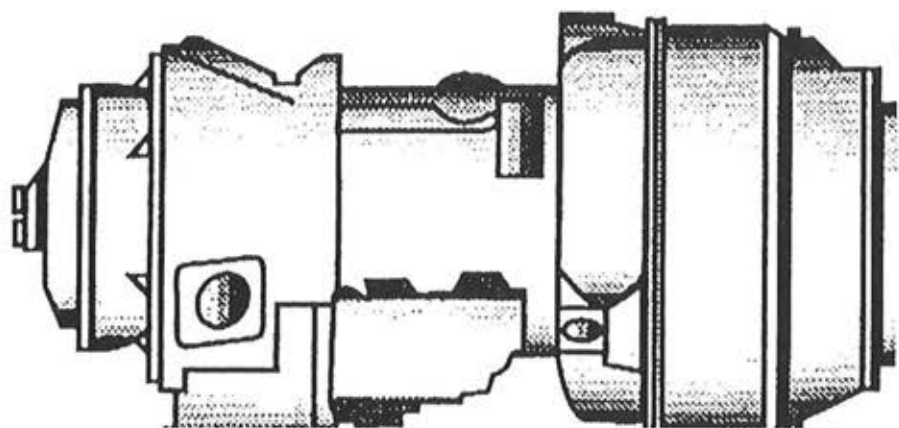
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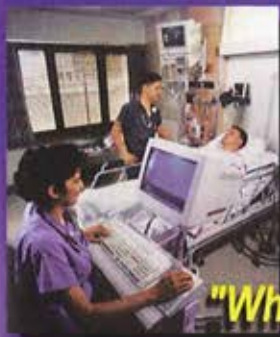
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C: 817-288-1036; DSN: 738-1036
MTFE: CW4 Dave Larson
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Senior NCO:
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2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation
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4th Brigade (Avn)
1st Cavalry Division
Fort Hood, TX 76545

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21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat)
III Corps and Fort Hood
Fort Hood, TX 76544-5038



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San Antonio

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Fort Eustis

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4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment
Operation Joint Forge
HHT 4/3 ACR Comanche Base
APO AE 09788

***UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.**

Joint Sub Regional Command Southeast
APO AE 09821



Deputy Commander:
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***UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.**

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Unit 29351

APO AE 09014

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214th Aviation Battalion

Unit 29231

APO AE 09102



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**4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division
CMR 477**
APO AE 09165

*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.



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**1-501st Attack Helicopter Battalion
4th Brigade
CMR 477
1st Armored Division
APO AE 09165-1539**

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Senior NCO:
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**2nd Battalion, 501st Aviation
Regiment
4th Brigade
CMR 477**

**1st Armored Division
APO AE 09165**

*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.

Commander: LTC Thomas Muir

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Executive Officer: MAJ Ken Barrett
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SIP: CW3 Bob Caprara
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Senior NCO: CSM Gary L. Moore
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**127th Aviation Support Battalion
Unit #20198**

APO AE 09165-1624



Commander:
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**4th Brigade, 1st Infantry Division
CMR 454
APO AE 09250
*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.**



Commander:
COL David S. Pate
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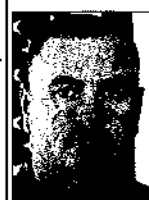
Executive Officer: MAJ John Laganelli
ATTN: AETV-BGK-X
C: (49) 9802-832-624; DSN: 467-2624
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BAMO: CW4 Bobby McQuaid
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Senior NCO:
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**1st Battalion, (Attack) 1st Aviation
Regiment "Gunfighters"
Aviation Brigade
1st Infantry Division
CMR 454
APO AE 09250**



Commander:
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1st Squadron, 4th U.S. Cavalry
Aviation Brigade
1st Infantry Division
CMR 464
APO AE 09226

Commander: LTC James H. Chevallier
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Deputy Squadron Commander: MAJ James Cutting

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Executive Officer: MAJ Mark Rice
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S-3: MAJ Curtis Hudson
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2nd Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment
CMR 454
APO AE 09250

*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.



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AVUM Commander: CPT Daniel Kinn
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601st Aviation Support Battalion
DISCOM, 1st Infantry Division
CMR 454
APO AE 09250



Commander:
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12th Aviation Brigade
Unit 29632
APO AE 09182
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3rd Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment
CMR 408
APO AE 09182

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Senior NCO: CSM Raleigh Matthews
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3d Battalion, 58th Aviation Regt (ATS)
CMR 408
APO AE 09182

Commander: LTC Jed L. Goad
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5th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regt
CMR 408

APO AE 09182
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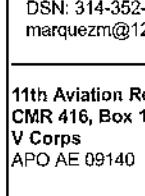
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11th Aviation Regiment
CMR 416, Box 1355
V Corps
APO AE 09140



Commander:
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Regimental AH-64D Standardization Pilot: CW4 Mark P. Cavanaugh
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2d Squadron (Attack), 6th Cavalry
"Fighting Sixth"
11th Aviation Regiment
APO AE 09140



Commander:
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**6th Squadron (Attack), 6th Cavalry
"Sixshooters"
11th Aviation Regiment
APO AE 09140**



Commander:
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Operations Officer: MAJ Kevin J. Christensen

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Sr. NCO:
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**7th Battalion, 159th Aviation
Regiment
CMR 416
APO AE 09140**



Commander:
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Braley Sr.
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Executive Officer: MAJ Stuart J. McRae
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B Co Commander (UH-60/CH-47):

MAJ Mark Hirschinger
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Senior NCO:
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**1st Military Intelligence Battalion,
(Aerial Exploitation)**

**CMR 430
APO AE 09096**

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Senior NCO:
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**USAAVNC Liaison to German Army
Aviation**

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*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.

**APO AP
KOREA**

**Camp Page Army Airfield
Unit #15002
APO AP 96208-0252**
*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.

**Camp Red Cloud Sub-Post Camp
Page**

Unit #15002
APO AP 96208-0252
*UPDATE NOT PROVIDED THIS YEAR.
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**Aviation Office, Eighth U.S. Army
APO AP 96204**



Aviation Officer:
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The following is the first of two articles on Exercise Talon Strike, which took the 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry, to the Czech Republic for a groundbreaking gunnery exercise. The second part of this article will appear next month.

TALON STRIKE 2002: AH-64A GUNNERY IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC

By MAJ John J. Lindsay

cute annual gunnery training two months earlier than planned — at a location in the Czech Republic yet to be determined.

The squadron immediately began adjusting its short and long-range calendars in order to make space for what was about to become a major training event in less than 100 days. In fact, we were at precisely T-93 and counting. The major challenges to the unit centered on the logistical effort required to support a squadron task force outside Germany, and on the practical concerns of establishing a range that met the peculiar requirements of an AH-64 gunnery density, dubbed "Talon Strike."

From that moment on, support poured in from U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR), V Corps, 7th Army Training Command (7th ATC), 12th Avn. Brigade, 18th Military Police Bde., 3rd Corps Support Command (COSCOM), 30th Medical Bde. and other units throughout Europe. Representatives from each unit were soon on their way to the Hradiste MTA to determine whether Talon Strike and other live-fire exercises were feasible and supportable.

RECONNAISSANCE

On T-80, a cold and snowy day, we drove to Hradiste MTA for a week of

planning, meeting and reconnaissance. The primary purpose of our visit was to serve as subject-matter experts (SMEs) on behalf of USAREUR in order to develop a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the Army and the Czech Ministry of Defense. In addition to addressing the legal aspects of the document, the SMEs viewed the entire range complex and met with Czech counterparts in order to ensure a common understanding of terms, responsibilities of both sides, restrictions and requirements that differed from those in our local training areas in Germany.

We quickly discovered that the MTA was a sprawling area of more than 400 square kilometers, with a number of excellent ranges and facilities that could be put to immediate use. The maneuver area provided a great mix of long-range fields of fire as well as significant terrain relief at a variety of elevations. The potential for both air and ground live-fire and force-on-force training was clearly evident.

The single greatest challenge of immediate concern to the aviation planners was the location of an aviation assembly area for some 25 aircraft, and the establishment of a forward area refueling point (FARP) in which aircraft could upload ammunition. There simply were very few flat spots that large on the entire reserva-

The 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry, 11th Aviation Regiment, recently had the opportunity to conduct AH-64A gunnery at the Zdar Range Complex in Hradiste Military Training Area (MTA). Twenty-six years after the range opened for business, the squadron paved the way for a first-ever live fire exercise in the Czech Republic by U.S. forces.

The training exercise presented a unique opportunity for U.S. and Czech government and military officials to better understand the challenges to interoperability in procedures and doctrine. At the same time, the squadron was able to successfully meet or exceed all of its training objectives, which centered upon the conduct of annual crew gunnery qualification.

WARNING ORDER

The call came soon after a month-long regiment deployment. In this case, the regiment S3 advised that the squadron should be prepared to exe-



tion, nor could we see the ground due to the recent snow and ice fall.

We eventually fell in upon an old Czech barracks facility adjacent to which were several open fields. The FARP would have to be constructed nearby, at an old Soviet driver-training course that had become overgrown and was filled with more than 10,000 cement tank obstacles. Once the MOA was signed, planning and coordination with our new Czech partners began in earnest.

THE SCENARIO

Having established that we would conduct gunnery at the Zdar range, the squadron master gunner worked closely with the 7th ATC G3, staff and safety officer in order to ensure the Table VIII gunnery scenario was compliant with both U.S. and Czech regulations and restrictions. The gunnery scenario had three constraints: surface danger zone (SDZ), targets and munitions.

We began by determining what was possible in terms of the SDZ. Due to the fact that the Zdar range was constructed primarily to support ground forces, the SDZ dictated that we focus our firing positions for rockets on three primary points within close proximity to one another [see fig. 1]. There were no significant restrictions for either 30mm or the use of the laser during simulated Hellfire engagements.

At firing points 1 and 2, the SDZ for the 2.75-inch rockets went to the very edge of the impact area. Our initial concern was that the crews would not be sufficiently challenged in terms of target acquisition. The firing points for both Table VII and Table VIII

were the same, and we had limited capacity to alter the scenario between tables. As we later discovered, due to the target array we emplaced, target acquisition became the aircrews' greatest challenge.

After determining where the firing positions and targets should be emplaced, we developed a requirements document that detailed what we would need to establish in order to successfully execute the scenario. The plan was to utilize some of the existing moving and stationary targets, as well as targets exported from the Grafenwöhr Training Area in Germany.



The Czech targets already in place supported several of our 30mm and simulated Hellfire engagements. The targets were electrically controlled from the tower and driven by a pulley system along numerous tracks. Two concerns immediately surfaced regarding these targets: They were not heated and there was no scoring mechanism in place to give feedback to both the crew during the engagement or the master gunner during the scoring process.

Heating a moving target is a challenge without the requisite power

source and electrical equipment. For this exercise, it would be a bridge too far. However, the fall-back plan in order to make the targets visible under the AH-64's Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) Target Acquisition Designation Sight (TADS) was to emplace reverse polarity/thermal paper on each of the movers. In this manner, we hoped that the pilots would be able to acquire and track targets out to a maximum distance of at least 2,400 meters.

The stationary rocket targets would be emplaced using 300-pound lifters and plywood target silhouettes. The heat source for most of these long-

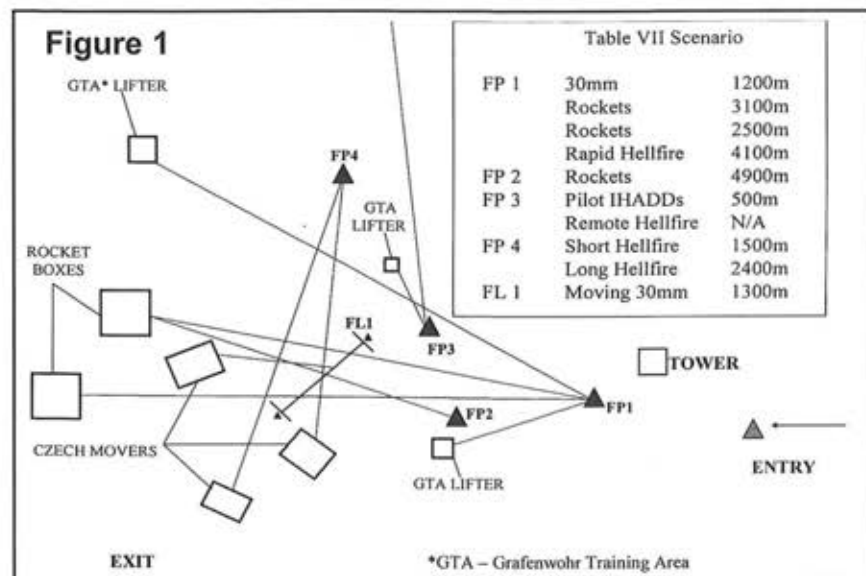
range targets would be generator-powered heater blankets attached to the targets. To aid in scoring each of the rocket engagements, we filled 55-gallon barrels with charcoal to mark the four corners of each rocket box.

The stationary 30mm targets were a lesser concern, in that we knew we could emplace the lifters just about anywhere we could carry them. The only consideration for these short-range engagements was the suitability of the terrain around the target in terms of protection it offered the mechanical lifters. Back-ups were identified in the event of a mechanical problem or destruction by an errant 30mm round.

In terms of scoring for most of the engagements, the range was uninstrumented, with the exception of the three Area Weapon Scoring Systems (AWSS) in the rocket boxes. Going in to the exercise, we planned on scoring the remaining engagements via the 8mm recorder on each aircraft.

The last remaining consideration as we developed the gunnery scenario was the restrictions on the use of some munitions. The MTA is used on the weekends as a hunting area and is open to public traffic during nonfiring hours. As such, the use of dud-producing munitions was strictly prohibited. For

TALON Strike cont'd on page 80



FRONTLINE

"The Big Seven" By CPT Paul A. Cravey

Greetings from the National Training Center (NTC) and the Eagle Team. This month's article will focus on what we at the NTC refer to as "The Big Seven."

These areas are the cornerstone of the Troop Leading Procedures (TLPs), and are identified as the primary areas that must be thoroughly addressed during planning and preparation to ensure successful execution on the NTC "battlefield." They are, in short, for NTC, the answers to the test.

The "Big Seven" are: **Boresight, Precombat Checks/Precombat Inspections (PCC/PCIs), Class III/IV, Rehearsals, Operations Orders (OPORDS), Time Management and Graphics.** Though the same scale is used for observations at the aviation task force level, this article will focus on company-level operations.

Observations in each of the seven areas are assessed on a scale from 1 to 5. Generally speaking, a 1 means minimal preparation or not accomplished, and equates to a "red" for instrumented after-action report (AAR) presentation purposes. A 2 means that some objectives were accomplished, but not to standard, and equates to "amber" in AARs. A rating of 3 means all associated tasks were accomplished to standard, while a 4 or 5 denotes significantly exceeding the standard for preparation. Ratings of 3, 4 and 5 equate to "green" during AARs.

Will a unit be "green" across the board for every mission at the NTC? Absolutely not. Many factors — such as time available and an uncooperative enemy — will often require a unit to execute without being optimally prepared. Such is the nature of NTC "warfare." However, the goal of every commander should be to change as many ambers to green as possible during the 14 days of distraction-free training in the box.

Boresight

The first area assessed is **Boresight**. In a typical aviation company, this refers to the boresighting of aircraft weapons systems, if applicable (e.g., AH-64 out-front and internal boresights and OH-58D internal boresights), and small arms boresights for the company's ground personnel.

In order to meet the standard (3) in this area, all ground-combat systems must be boresighted during day and night at known distances, and reported to higher headquarters. All cavalry/attack aircraft must conduct internal and out-front boresights as applicable.

Negative trends observed in this area range from boresights not conducted at all to a lack of individual crewmember proficiency on boresight procedures.

Units often fail to go to the trouble of emplacing and utilizing a boresight panel at the battalion or company level unless going into live fire. At the NTC this results in a loss of combat effectiveness on the battlefield, as the MILES will be grossly inaccurate if not properly boresighted.

Lift elements at the NTC do not have the capability to boresight door gun MILES systems.

However, test firing of the weapon is necessary to ensure proper operation before the conduct of tactical missions.

With reference to small arms, the typical aviation company rarely conducts a small-arms MILES boresight after the Reception, Staging, Onward Movement and Integration (RSOI) phase of the rotation. Boresight kits are available from the battalion task force S4 throughout the rotation. The goal at the company level should be to boresight the individual weapon MILES every 48 to 72 hours. We can rest assured that our enemies will.

PCC/PCI

PCC/PCI is one of the most important and most often overlooked areas in mission preparation. Thorough accomplishment of PCCs and PCIs will ensure that timelines are met, and aircrews and equipment are ready for all aspects of the mission.

In order to meet the standard of a 3 in this area, all basic preparation must be conducted by the individuals (PCC) and be inspected by their leaders (PCI).

In flight companies, PCIs are platoon leader business. Platoon leaders should be held 100-percent accountable for the readiness of their personnel and equipment for every mission. For aviation companies, the basics of the PCCs are preflights of primary and spare aircraft to ensure aircraft readiness. Areas to check include maintenance status, fuel, ammunition, MILES, communications, IFF fills, run-ups as necessary, PMCS of mission equipment [night-vision goggles (NVGs), door guns, etc.] and individual crew preparation (flight plans, risk assessments, PPCs and cockpit maps).

Once this preparation is complete, leaders must attempt to correct deficiencies identified before mission execution, and report the results of their preparation to their higher headquarters. Common shortcomings of PCIs observed at the company level are crew maps not marked with complete graphics, NVGs not PMCS'd and aircraft not preflighted early enough in the timeline to correct deficiencies.

A successful technique used at the company level is the use of a PCC/PCI checklist by all members of the unit to ensure their checks are thoroughly accomplished. Additionally, units that accomplish all checks early in the timeline leave maximum time for deficiency correction, mission planning and rehearsals.

Class III/IV

At company level, the Class III/IV standard is all aircraft fueled and armed for the mission; a forward arming and refueling point (FARP) plan developed, briefed and rehearsed by all crewmembers; and the right weapons mix configured and loaded for the mission.

Common shortcomings in the III/IV arena include aircraft not refueled prior to the mission, no plan for FARP rotations and a lack of coordination for arming prior to execution.

Successful commanders conduct arming and fueling operations as early as possible in the prepa-

ration phase. If possible, they are conducted on the duty cycle prior to the mission. The result is an on-time departure and more station time for the mission, as the aircrew duty days are not adversely affected by an early pre-mission turn through the FARP.

A basic rule of thumb for all aviators is to never, ever, put your aircraft to bed thirsty!

Rehearsals

Many types of rehearsals — ranging from a back brief to a full force, terrain model rehearsal — can be conducted at the company level.

In order to meet the standard for a rehearsal, the commander must select and use the appropriate type and technique of rehearsal, given the time and resources available for the mission. Graphics, terrain, and enemy and friendly forces should be visually depicted. The rehearsal should address the enemy's most dangerous and most likely courses of action, as well as his composition, disposition and strength.

The company should rehearse the plan in a perfect scenario, and then rehearse the plan again including such contingencies as maintenance aborts, shootdowns, communications failures, etc.

Exceptionally thorough units (read a 4 or 5) address higher headquarters intent, as well as their scheme of maneuver and fires, and rehearse branches and sequels to the operation. Another trend of successful units is that platoons and teams have time available and actually conduct mission-oriented battle drills after the company rehearsal.

Negative trends observed are the tendencies to turn the rehearsal into a wargaming session or briefing. Avoid this by ensuring that all elements thoroughly understand their parts in the plan prior to beginning the rehearsal.

An excellent source document for rehearsals is Center for Army Lessons Learned publication 98-5, "Rehearsals," dated March 1998.

Operations Orders

Operations orders (OPORDS) includes the timely issue of warning orders (WARNORDS), fragmentary orders (FRAGOS) and OPORDS.

Meeting the standard of a 3 in this area is very basic. It includes development of a five-paragraph OPORD through analysis of the higher headquarters order. The OPORD must clearly state the company's essential tasks (task and purpose), address accomplishment of each specified task from higher, assign a task and purpose to each subordinate element, and include some form of Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield (IPB).

Exceptionally thorough orders address all five paragraphs from FM 101-5, analyze implied tasks, and address further developments to branches or sequels of the base plan.

Common shortcomings of company OPORDS are that OPORDS are not conducted, the task and purpose are not clearly identified to subordinate elements, and a lack of any format (doctrinal or Standard Operating Procedure (SOP)) for the order.

Many companies utilize task force or company SOPs for their OPORD formats. These are effective tools when utilized, as long as they address all elements necessary for successful mission execution.

Time Management

Time management often provides the greatest challenge for rotational leaders at the NTC.

In order to be successful at managing the time available, commanders must utilize the backwards-planning sequence to develop a timeline as early as possible in the mission-planning sequence, and then strictly adhere to that timeline throughout mission planning and preparation.

Early WARNORDs and OPORDs provide subordinates detailed information for parallel planning, and assure them at least 2/3 of the available time for planning and preparation. This should be the commander's goal. PCCs and PCs planned early in the timeline lead to increased efficiency from both maintenance and flight personnel.

Common shortcomings in time management include the failure to build a backward timeline early in the planning sequence, failure to issue

timely WARNORDs and failure to adhere to a timeline when established.

Commanders at NTC are often crunched for time, and rarely receive 2/3 of the squadron or battalion's time to plan and prepare prior to execution. Be realistic with your timeline. An 80-percent plan executed on time is better than a 100-percent plan executed late.

Graphics

At company level, aviators bear a heavier load in graphics than any other combat arm, as aviation operations span the width and depth of the battlefield.

To meet a minimum standard, each crew must have one copy of the brigade consolidated graphics in their cockpit, to include every mortar and artillery position within their area of operations (AO), and all airspace control measures from the current Airspace Control Order (ACO).

Successful commanders develop internal graphics to support their specified tasks and purposes, and to facilitate better control and deconfliction of subordinate elements. These graphics are then forwarded to higher headquarters at the earli-

est opportunity to facilitate their inclusion in the battalion and brigade consolidated graphics.

Time permitting, particularly thorough units (again a 4 or 5) will have friendly graphics and positions down to the company level in their AO.

Common downfalls in the areas of graphics include company-level graphics not developed to aid in maneuver control, developed graphics not forwarded to higher elements, and a failure of crews to mark complete graphics on all cockpit maps. A thorough inspection of graphics by each platoon leader during PCIs will eliminate graphics errors and ensure mission readiness by all aircrews.

By thoroughly addressing these seven areas, companies will set themselves up for success at NTC. Reliance on the TLPs and use of company or task force SOPs will ensure that all seven areas are addressed. Follow the TLPs and your SOPs, and your experience in "Mojavia" will be a positive one. You have the answers to the test ... the rest is up to you.



CPT Paul A. Cravey is an aviation observer-controller at the National Training Center.

TALON Strike cont'd from page 78

the AH-64, this translated into a restriction on the use of not only Hellfire missiles, but also Multi-Purpose Sub-Munition (MPSM) training rockets. Although not a showstopper, lack of MPSM during some engagements would make scoring even more difficult.

At T-45 we completed preparations for the gunnery scenario and forwarded all requirements to 7th ATC. In turn, these were eventually transmitted to the Czech Ministry of Defense and the MTA commander for final approval. The blueprint was now in place to execute. Now we just had to get there.

THE PLANNING ESTIMATE

We knew we were already behind schedule — even before we started. At T-57, after the conclusion of the first reconnaissance, we conducted our first in-progress review (IPR). The real work began in earnest as we determined requirements based on the information we had about our mission, force-protection requirements and the infrastructure in place to support the unit.

Many things that we normally take for granted during a gunnery exercise in Germany were now major logistical undertakings. Where would we obtain potable water? Where was the nearest medical facility? How would we dispose of hazardous material? What restrictions were there regarding trans-border shipments of ammunition?

The squadron developed a running

task list and assigned responsibility to each staff section as required. This was in line with the Eight-Step Training Model we devised for the exercise [see Figure 2]. Tasks that required outside assistance or support were forwarded to the regiment, V Corps, 3rd COSCOM

dry; a portable fence and light sets to assist with force protection; MHE; reefer vans; a shower facility; AAFES support; buildings and maintenance facilities to accommodate a 450-man task force; and interpreter support. The estimate remained running from



Figure 2

and other support organizations who came on board to make Talon Strike a success. In the end, we had planned for all known requirements or coordinated to contract for necessary services once the advance party was on the ground.

Significant predeployment efforts included: the construction of a six point AH-64 FARP; the establishment of contracts for telephone service; trash disposal; a dining facility; laun-

receipt of the warning order through redeployment with adjustments daily by the executive officer and the Squadron S4.

Next month: Into the Air.



MAJ John Lindsay, the former executive officer of 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry, is now the unit's S3.

Briefings continued from page 3

Northrop Grumman's Electro-Optical Systems unit has won a U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command contract for additional units of the AN/PVS-14 and AN/PVS-7d night-vision components. This award is part of the five-year Omnibus VI contract, and the first-year total for systems and spares exceeds \$12 million.

TRW Inc. has completed the first automatic takeoff and landing of an Army Hunter unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV). The flight occurred at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on July 22, and adds a capability that, when fully integrated, will eliminate the need for the Army to train and maintain external pilots to launch and recover the UAV.

Microvision Inc. has been awarded a \$500,000 contract from the Army Aircrew Integrated Systems Product Office to develop a flight-capable, full-color display for demonstration on an Army UH-60L helicopter. The contract calls for the firm to integrate its Spectrum display with the Force XXI Battle Command Brigade and Below (FBCB2) system to demonstrate an affordable solution to upgrading legacy aircraft to the modern digital battle space requirements. Microvision expects to complete the required display ruggedization design and implement a flight demonstration at Fort Eustis, Va., within the next 12 months.

The Army's Internet portal site, Army Knowledge Online (AKO) offers a number of free, high-quality, commercially produced software programs directly related to military training, operations and logistics. The programs, produced in Win9x/ NT/2000/XP format are at https://www.us.army.mil/portal/portal_home.jhtml. Just search for "VisST" using the "Army KCC Search" box found at the top-most por-

tion of the "Collaborate" tab. It can be found under the "Daltons Free Mil Software" KCC.

U.S. Helicopter Inc. has been awarded a U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command contract for refurbishment of 30 UH-1H helicopters. Work will be performed in Ozark, Ala., and is expected to be completed by November of 2003.

The OV-1 Mohawk Association will hold its 13th annual reunion Thursday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Holiday Inn Select (Airport) in San Antonio, Texas. For further information visit the organization's Web page at www.ov-1mohawk.org, or call toll-free (888) 7MOHAWK (766-4295).

The Department of Defense awarded The Boeing Co. an \$856.5 million contract for development and production of the Cluster 1 Joint Tactical Radio System, which is intended to improve radio communications and interoperability among branches of the military. Other Clusters will follow using the JTRS technology and will be compatible with the Army-led Cluster 1 initiative. Those follow-on JTRS Cluster radios will be fielded to the Navy, dismounted forces and to the Air Force. The final product from the JTRS Cluster 1 project, being developed by the Army, will be available starting in 2006.

The Army and Air Force have signed contracts with General Atomics for the purchase of six AN/APY-8 synthetic aperture radars. The Army's three systems will be installed in RC-7 Airborne Reconnaissance Low aircraft.

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



Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld has announced that President George W. Bush has made the following nominations of Army officers:

LTG Bryan D. Brown has been assigned as deputy commander, U.S. Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base,

Fla. Brown's immediate previous assignment was as the commanding general, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

MG Philip R. Kensinger Jr. has been nominated for appointment to the rank of lieutenant general with assignment as commanding general, U.S. Army Special Operations Com-

mand, Fort Bragg. Kensinger was the assistant deputy chief of staff, G-3, U.S. Army Washington, D.C.

BG John A. Macdonald is being assigned as director, Korea Regional Office, Installation Management Agency, Korea. Macdonald was previously the chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea.

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command has released the fiscal year 2002 Army Reserve Components promotion list for majors. AAAA congratulates the following 94 aviation officers selected for promotion.

Albee, Mark N.
Antolick, Robert J.
Bangs, Sean R.
Barker, Michael R.
Barkley, James B.
Barton, George L.
Boudreaux, Patrick F.

Breeze, William T.
Brenner, Philip J. Jr
Bruess, Donn F.
Burkett, Ronald W. II
Calchera, Richard T.
Cetin, Stacey
Christerson, Douglas
Connolly, Sean P.
Crawford, Scott T.
Crowl, Larry R.
Dailey, Jamie J.
Dereamer, William E. +
Driver, Samuel F.
Eberth, Charles B.
Finnell, Joel W. *
Fitzgerald, James H.
Gard, Duke B.
Graham, Brett A.

Green, Lowell A. Jr
Griffin, Margaret A.
Grothaus, Mark A.
Harrison, Troy V.
Hill, Michael D.
Hima, Michael D. +
Hofmann, Shawn N.
Hollingsworth, James
Howe, Bradley K. *
Hryhorchuk, Fred D.
Hughes, Michael J.
Ireland, William S.
Ivey, James R. Jr
Jarrett, Robert T. Jr
Johnston, John M.
Jones, Ryan *
Jorgensen, Gary A. Jr
Kindred, Troy M.

Kirchmeier, Jesse J.
Knudson, Andrew C.
Kubista, Todd A.
Kubitz, John *
Kuchera, Andrew P.
Kurtz, Robert M.
Lam, Anthony J.
Long, Frederick D.
Love, Brian G.
Manning, John G.
McConnell, Anthony K.
McLeary, Thomas P. *
McWhirter, Robert J. *
Meierhofer, Jeffrey F.
Mix, Craig M.
Morris, James W.
Nati, Dominick L.
Pennycuik, Tracy E.

Peterson, Kyle D.
Phelps, Curtis
Pinter, David J.
Pound, Michael A.
Rabideau, Thomas C.
Roche, David A.
Rogers, Timothy S.
Rumsey, Thomas J.
Sable, Micheal D. *
Schwab, Craig D. *
Seymour, Robert A.
Shoffler, Leon P.
Slade, Lonnie E. Jr
Smith, Mark D.
Smith, Timothy A.
Soergel, David L.
Spencer, Richard G. *
Spivey, Joseph R.

Strong, Craig A.
Thomson, Mark H. *
Trawinski, Jennifer W.
Turco, Dean S.
Veitenhans, Peter J.
Wagner, Claire B.
Wagoner, Craig S.
Wallace, John P. Jr
Weaver, Lawrence
Wehrman, Robert R.
Wiggins, Sidney A.
Wilkinson, David W.
Winningham, Denny L.
Winslow, Timothy J.
Zapata, Michael III

* = AAAA Member
+ = Life Member

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2002 AAAA Scholarship Winners Announced

BG James Hesson
President, AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

The AAAA Awards Committee met in late July to select the 2002 recipients of the Scholarship Foundation grants and interest free loans. Ninety awardees will benefit from this year's \$152,000 program.

A record 268 students applied this year up from 197 last year. Unfortunately, the number of awards went down from last year's 105 due to the current investment climate. Bottom line is that this year's competition was tougher than ever.

This is an academically based program. Need is not a consideration. The files are reviewed and voted like a military promotion board. Each file has had the rank and name of the applicant and member relative removed so there is no bias with regard to rank.

That being said, the results are on the following pages. We are very pleased that the process resulted in over 25 percent of awards going to aviation warrant officers or their families. Almost 40 percent of warrant officers who applied received awards. In fact in all other categories, (Company Grade Officers, Enlisted/NCO, Field Grade, and Civilian), 23-28 percent of applicants were successful. *(This might be the additional hard supporting evidence of the long held belief by warrant officers that they are just flat out superior to the rest of us. However, as a former enlistedman, I think we need a little more data!)*

I would like to encourage many more of our chapters to participate in the Matching Fund program. If you raise even \$1,000 in the course of the year, we will match it (subject to availability of funds) and one or two of your members will receive awards. A number of worthy applicants could have received awards if their chapters had taken advantage of this program. Contact Bill Harris at the National Office, (203) 268-2450 ext 123, for more details if you are not familiar with the program.

If you have any feedback/suggestions on the program please contact us and get involved with this outstanding AAAA membership benefit. Congratulations to all our winners.



AAAA National GEN
Hamilton H. Howze
Memorial Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
Jennifer M. Thomas, daughter of COL David J. Thomas, Fairfax Station, VA - University of Virginia.



LTG William B.
Bunker Memorial Scholarship - \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year for four years)
Matthew R. Hammerle, son of COL Robert A. Hammerle, Colorado Springs, CO - Yale University.



GEN Frank S. Besson, Jr. Memorial Scholarship - \$5,000 (\$1,250 a year for four years)
Christopher A. Mlinarchik, son of Ron A. Mlinarchik, Alexandria, VA - University of Virginia.



Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$2,000 a year for two years)
Nicholas F. Bonomo, son of Francis Bonomo, Orange, CT - Stonehill College.



Connecticut Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$2,000 a year for two years)
Valerie A. Muthig, daughter of CW4 James J. Muthig, Cheshire, CT - University of Connecticut.



Monmouth Chapter (Hogelin/O'Donnell) Matching Scholarship - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years)
James P. Ferrante, son of CW4 Raymond P. Ferrante, Long Valley, NJ - Georgetown University.



Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Thomas L. Burbank, son of CW5 Richard W. Burbank, Ret., Winter Garden, FL - Florida State Univer.



Monmouth Chapter (Dean/Kelly) Matching Scholarship - \$3,000 (\$1,500 a year for two years)
Alexandra Lasota, daughter of 1SG Edward Lasota, Union, NJ - Penn State University.



Donald F. Luce Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$2,000 for one year)
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Central Florida Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Noeleen G. Laughlin, daughter of COL James L. Laughlin, Oviedo, FL - University of Central Florida.



Colonial Virginia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
John P. Gniadek, son of LTC John J. Gniadek, Chesapeake, VA - College of William and Mary.



Colonial Virginia Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years)
Katherine A. Ruzicka, daughter of CW4 Alan F. Ruzicka, Yorktown, VA - University of Minnesota.

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Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years) Laurie B. Hazeltine, daughter of Joe Hazeltine, Huntsville, AL - Auburn University.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years) Matthew T. Dvorsky, son of Paul A. Dvorsky, Huntsville, AL - University of Notre Dame.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years) Timothy M. McFalls, son of Michael T. McFalls, Madison, AL - Auburn University.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years) Jonathan D. Miller, son of COL David P. Miller, Madison, AL - University of Alabama in Birmingham.



Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years) Kathryn A. Lorenz, daughter of Robert C. Lorenz, Hampton Cove, AL - University of Alabama.



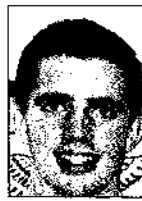
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Tennessee Valley Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$2,000 (\$1,000 a year for two years) Joshua G. Waits, son of Freida G. Waits, Madison, AL - The University of the South.



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Helen Cribbins Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Charlotte E. Walker, daughter of LTC Sam S. Walker, Ret., Watkinsville, GA - University of Virginia.



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Air Assault Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) CW2 James C. Stockton, Fort Campbell, KY - Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.



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Narragansett Bay Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
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Rising Sun Chapter Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jessica C. Chasteen, spouse of CPT Chad E. Chasteen, APO AP - Troy State University.



Tennessee Valley Chapter (Colleen Hipp) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Janet Kather, spouse of CW5 Michael S. Kather, Ret., Madison, AL - Faulkner University.



Washington-Potomac Chapter (John J. Stanko) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Kathryn L. Mauro, daughter of LTC Stephen T. Mauro, Ret., Alexandria, VA - University of Virginia.



Washington-Potomac Chapter (Joseph P. Cribbins) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Kathryn L. Scotka, daughter of Ronald L. Scotka, Alexandria, VA - University of Texas at Austin.



Washington-Potomac Chapter (Lavern E. Weber) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Kelly M. Newsome, daughter of COL Charles H. Davis, Woodbridge, VA - University of Virginia.



Washington-Potomac Chapter (Robert F. Molinelli) Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Alexandra F. Knapp, daughter of LTC Steven A. Knapp, Olney, MD - Elizabethtown Community College.



Army Aviation Publications, Inc., Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jennifer L. Vanairsdale, daughter of COL Michael J. Vanairsdale, Ret., Peachtree City, GA - Univ. of Georgia.



Boeing Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Anne H. DeCecco, daughter of George T. DeCecco, Moylan, PA - Smith College.



Cobro Special Operations Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Matthew E. Johnson, son of CW4 Edward E. Johnson, Fort Campbell, KY - Savannah College of Art and Design.



Composite Technology Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Erin E. Hildreth, daughter of COL Bradford C. Hildreth, Ret., Fort Worth, TX - Radford University.



DynCorp Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jennifer A. Hildreth, daughter of COL Bradford C. Hildreth, Ret., Fort Worth, TX - Troy State University.



Igor Sikorsky Memorial Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Gregory J. Isaacs, son of Richard H. Isaacs, Hampton Cove, AL - Clemson University.



Purdy Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Jill R. Laramée, daughter of William T. Laramée, South Windsor, CT - Colby College.



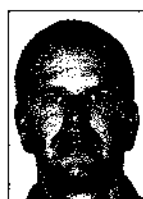
Raytheon Aerospace Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 a year for one year)
Kendall L. Gadomski, daughter of CW5 Thomas P. Gadomski, Ret., Fort Drum, NY - University of San Francisco.



Robertson Foundation Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Marie E. Trankovich, daughter of LTC John J. Trankovich, Jr., APO AE - Angelo State University.



Westar Corporate Matching Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Adam B. Scimone, son of Michael J. Scimone, Glen Carbon, IL - University of Miami.



AAAA Company Grade Officer Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
CPT James B. Haynie, Tuscaloosa, AL - University of Alabama.



AAAA National Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Mary Alyson Young, daughter of LTC James G. Young, Tupelo, MS - University of Mississippi.



AAAA Enlisted Member Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
SSG John C. Churchill, Chapel Hill, NC - University of North Carolina.



AAAA Spouse Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
Michaela S. Rudloff, spouse of 2LT Robert W. Hagerty, APO AP - University of Maryland.



AAAA Warrant Officer Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year)
CW3 Christopher R. Chance, Montgomery, AL - Embry Riddle Aerospace University.



AAAA Life Member Memorial Scholarship (Joseph P. Cribbins) - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) John K. Barson, son of COL John V. Barson, Ret., Peachtree City, GA - Georgia Institute of Technology.



AAAA Life Member Memorial Scholarship (MG John L. Klingenhagen) - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Steve J. Finley, son of Scott G. Finley, Owego, NY - Clarkson University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Daniel M. Wells, son of CW4 Allen R. Wells, Ret., Woodlyn, PA - Auburn University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Max N. Lehman, son of LTC Michael N. Lehman, Lansing, KS - Kansas State University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Susan E. Johnson, daughter of CW2 Peter E. Johnson, Ret., Jefferson, MA - University of Massachusetts.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Amy C. Steed, daughter of LTC Roy D. Steed, Edmond, OK - George Mason University.



AAAA Upperclassman Scholarship - \$1,000 (\$1,000 for one year) Alaetia H. Marcieski, daughter of MAJ Stanley C. Marcieski, Ret., APO AE - University of Denver.



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



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



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years) Leybelis Padilla, daughter of Leyla M. Padilla, Toa Baja, PR - University of Tampa.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years) Kendall B. Leach, daughter of LTC Richard F. Leach, Ret., Durant, FL - Florida Southern College.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years) Kathleen M. Monaco, daughter of WO1 Louis A. Monaco, Breinigsville, PA - Delaware Valley College.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years) Bradford D. Boyle, son of LTC Thomas J. Boyle, APO AE - Drexel University.



AAAA Scholarship Interest Free Loan - \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years) William C. Youmans, son of William C. Youmans, Winter Springs, FL - Florida State University.

2003 Program Application Deadline

1 May 2003

New Chapter Officers

Air Assault:

COL William H. Forrester, Jr., Pres.; COL Richard L. Polczynski, Sr. VP; CPT Shawn C. Henley, Secretary; CW5 Terry B. Ennis, Treas.; MAJ Michael D. Miller, VP Enrollment; MAJ Alex G. Covert, VP Programs; MAJ Christopher B. Carlile, VP Chapter Awards; MAJ Matthew F. Rasmussen, VP Scholarship; 1LT(P) Matthew D. Abel, VP Special Operations; CSM Donnie D. Calvery, Asst. VP Membership; CSM Tod L. Glidewell, Asst. VP Membership; CSM William E. Allen, Asst. VP Membership; CSM William C. Langston, Jr., Asst. VP Membership.

Aviation Center:

LTC John D. Williams, VP Memberships.

Frontier Army:

MAJ Stephen A. Toumajan, VP Programs.

Iron Mike:

COL Walter L. Davis, Pres.; LTC Christopher P. Gehler, Sr. VP; CPT David B. Bailey, Secy.; CW5 Thomas W. Poulos, Treas.; CW5 Aaron J. Spencer, Ret., VP Membership Enrollment; MAJ Joseph T. Martini, Jr., VP Programs; MAJ Jacqueline M. Cain, VP Scholarship.

Mid-America:

COL Gasper Gulotta, President.

Rising Sun:

CW3 Kent T. Sapp, VP Programs.

Winged Warriors:

1LT Christopher A. Cisneros, Secretary.

New AAAA Order of St. Michael Recipients

MG Richard A. Cody (Gold)
Arthur J. O'Leary, Jr. (Silver)
CSM Charlie L. Mahone (Silver)
COL Robert D. Carter (Silver)
George W. Williams (Silver)
COL James O. Barclay III (Silver)
COL J. Scott Schisser (Bronze)
LTC Michael Senters (Bronze)
Edward B. Smith (Bronze)
MAJ Michael G. Hancock (Bronze)
SFC Anthony P. Tavernier (Bronze)
LTC Timothy J. Edens (Bronze)
LTC Carolyn A. Carroll (Bronze)
LTC Paul E. Funk (Bronze)
CPT Chad E. Ward (Bronze)
MAJ James J. Walton (Bronze)
MSG Kenneth Stephens (Bronze)
MAJ Steven Millward (Bronze)
MAJ Allen M. Pepin (Bronze)
MAJ Russell C. Burton (Bronze)
LTC Michael J. Dixon (Bronze)
MAJ Herman Valentine (Bronze)

Michael A. Fitzpatrick (Bronze)
LTC Susan Niemetz (Bronze)
SFC James P. Moore (Bronze)
CPT Landy D. Dunham (Bronze)
MAJ Joseph M. Orecchio (Bronze)
MAJ Samuel L. Askew (Bronze)
LTC David M. Blackburn (Bronze)
CW4 Raymond P. Ferrante (Bronze)
CW4 Rex M. Powell (Bronze)
Michael L. Moran (Bronze)
MAJ Richard H. Dahlman (Bronze)

New AAAA Life Members

CPT Johnathon W. Ballard, Sr.
MAJ Francis O. Butler, Ret.
CPT Lance K. Calvert
Mr. Kellen Ace C. Cenek
LTC Elton T. Gordon, Jr., Ret.
LTC Patrick D. Sargent
CW2 Brian C. Sutton
1LT Brett D. Wanner

New AAAA Industry Members

HDC LLC
Laser Guidance Inc.

AAAA Soldier of the Month

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

SSG Crystal A. Barna
June 2002
(Magnolia Chapter)

SSG Timothy G. Lewis
July 2002
(Magnolia Chapter)

SGT/ES Zak Wood
July 2002
(Oregon Trail Chapter)

PFC Christopher H. Bone
August 2002
(Magnolia Chapter)

AAAA Soldier of the Quarter

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

SPC Jing Li
3rd QTR FY02
(Aviation Center Chapter)

AAAA NCO of the Quarter

A Chapter Program to Recognize Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officers on a Quarterly Basis

SGT Tamara N. Rawls
3rd QTR FY02
(Aviation Center Chapter)

AAAA Distinguished Instructor of the Quarter

A Chapter Program to Recognize Distinguished Instructors on a Quarterly Basis

SSG Francis M. Schwenning
3rd Qtr. FY02
(Colonial Virginia Chapter)

In Memoriam

CW5 Earle C. Irwin, Ret.
MG Claude T. Ivey
CW Huey R. Nelson, Ret.
(AAAA Charter/Life Member)

Edwin Link Chapter



AAAA's Edwin A. Link Chapter in the Binghamton/ Owego, N.Y. area held its quarterly meeting in June. CW4 Michael Durant (Ret.) (right) of NLX Corporation was the guest speaker, and his topic was Army operations in Somalia in 1993. Super 64, Durant's aircraft, was shot down by an RPG during the mission that became the subject of the book and film "Black Hawk Down." He was the sole survivor and was held captive for 11 days before being released to the Red Cross. His talk attracted 100 attendees. Chapter President Dave Lum (left) presented Durant with a plaque of the "Blue Canoe."



Lewis F. Anderson signs autographs and answers questions about glider-borne assaults in which he participated in World War II. He autographed and passed out information sheets containing photos he took and processed in the field!

Jimmy Doolittle Chapter

The chapter held its first quarter meeting on Feb. 23 at the South Carolina Army National Guard's Army Aviation Support Facility. The guest speaker was Lewis F. Anderson of Camden, S.C., who flew WACO CG-4A assault gliders in World War II. He flew glider-borne elements of the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions into battle in Sicily, Normandy (Operation Overlord) and the Netherlands (Operation Market Garden), and also the crossing of the Rhine into Germany.

Jimmy Doolittle Chapter officers Ruppert Baird (left) and Lem Grant (right) present Lewis F. Anderson with a sculpture to thank him for speaking at the meeting.



Lewis F. Anderson (in suit) poses with soldiers of the South Carolina National Guard.



West Point



The top ranked U.S. Military Academy Cadet who branched aviation this year was Cadet, now 2LT, Cole A. Spitzack (above right). He was honored at a luncheon sponsored by the AAAA and the Black Knights Chapter on May 29, 2002, at West Point, NY. BG Orlin Mullen (Ret.), AAAA National Executive Board member was speaker and presented Spitzack with his award.

Distinguished Soldier Honored

SGM Robert J. Felder received AAAA's Bronze Order of Saint Michael at a July 2 awards ceremony at the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School, Fort Eustis, Va. Felder is chief of the Scout Helicopter Division in USAALS' Department of Attack Helicopter Training. The award was presented in recognition of his two decades of conspicuous contributions to Army aviation.

Phantom Corps Chapter

LTC Michael J. Dixon (right) — commander of 2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, at Fort Hood, Texas — receives the bronze Order of Saint Michael from the Phantom Corps Chapter's COL James O. Barclay III (at left).



Fort Rucker Dedicates New Simulation Center

On Aug. 2 officials at Fort Rucker, Ala., dedicated a new \$8.6 million Army aviation simulation center named in honor of the late LTG George P. Seneff Jr. (Ret.). The facility is intended to provide the simulation tools for training Army aviation professionals to participate as part of the joint and combined-arms team.

The 65,000-square foot steel, concrete and brick training facility provides over three times more training space than the current AWSC and will represent a significant part of the aviation simulation training environment.

The facility will enable leaders to train in warfighting skills under one roof within a seamless environment of constructive, virtual and live simulation.

Constructive training will be conducted using Janus and Brigade/Battalion Battle Simulation (BBBS) as battle-staff trainers. These systems will be upgraded to One Semi-Automated Force (OneSAF) level in fiscal year 2004, and to Warfighters Simulation (WARSIM) in the future.

Virtual training will be based on the Aviation Combined Arms Tactical Trainer — Aviation Reconfigurable Manned Simulator (AVCATT-ARMS), which provides six reconfigurable cockpits and several collective and individual floor-mounted simulator devices.

Live training will be supported by six fully digital tactical operations centers (TOCs) for use by commanders and staffs during training exercises. The TOCs will allow units to review and execute the Military Decision Making Process (MDMP) under scenario-unique conditions, and to train soldiers as Army Battle Command System (ABCS) information integrators and decision makers.

Some 6,000 students will be trained in the facility each year once all the simulation equipment is operational.

The facility is named in honor of Army Aviation Hall of Fame member LTG George P. Seneff Jr. (Ret.), a key personality in the development of modern Army aviation. Trained as an artillery and armor officer, Seneff graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker in 1956 with both fixed- and rotary-wing ratings. As chief of the Air Mobility Division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development he was a key figure in the testing of the UH-1 helicopter.

As a colonel Seneff organized and commanded the pioneering 11th Aviation Group, and went on to become director of Army aviation. He later served as the Army's senior aviation officer in Vietnam, where he also organized and commanded the 1st Avn. Brigade. In that capacity he was responsible for developing the aviation tactics and techniques used by some 4,000 combat aircraft and 23,000 personnel.

Seneff later commanded the 3rd Infantry Division in Europe; III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas; and 5th Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He retired from active duty in 1974, and died in Honolulu, Hawaii, on Dec. 2, 1998, at the age of 82.



◆ CFC ◆ CFC ◆ CFC ◆ CFC ◆



The AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. (AAAASFI) is now part of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), a workplace charitable fund drive conducted by the U.S. Government for all federal employees.

It is the single largest workplace fund drive in the country, raising approximately \$195M in pledges annually.

In 2002, the AAAASFI received a total of over 280 applications and awarded 90 grants and loans totalling \$152,000. These awards are made on the basis of academic merit only and the applications are scrubbed to remove all references to the names and ranks of their AAAA member relative.

Don't forget, all overhead costs are borne by the AAAA so that 100% of your contribution (net CFC charges) go directly to AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc. awards. Help us reward more of these outstanding students with larger awards.

Tax-deductible donations may also be made directly to the

AAAA Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

755 Main Street, Suite 4D
Monroe, CT 06468-2830

E-Mail: aaaa@quad-a.org

Telephone: (203) 268-2450

FAX: (203) 268-5870

Combined Federal Campaign



FUNCTIONAL AWARD NOMINATIONS

See our website www.quad-a.org or contact the AAAA National Office at (203) 268-2450 for nomination forms for these awards. Membership in AAAA is not a requirement for consideration.

SUSPENSE OCTOBER 15

(Awards Period Encompassing September 1 Through August 31):

- Army Aviation Air/Sea Rescue Award
- Army Aviation Fixed Wing Unit Award
- Army Aviation Medicine Award
- Army Aviation Trainer of the Year Award
- Army Aviation Air Traffic Control Manager of the Year Award
- Army Aviation Air Traffic Controller of the Year Award
- Army Aviation Air Traffic Control Facility of the Year Award
- Army Aviation Air Traffic Control Company of the Year Award
- Army Aviation Air Traffic Control Maintenance Technician of the Year Award

SUSPENSE NOVEMBER 7

(Awards Period Encompassing November 1 Through October 31):

- Army Aviation Logistics Support Unit of the Year Award
- Army Aviation Material Readiness Award for Contributions by an Individual Member of Industry
- Army Aviation Material Readiness Award for Contributions by an Industry Team, Group, or Special Unit
- Army Aviation Material Readiness Award for Contributions by a Small Business Organization
- Army Aviation Material Readiness Award for Contributions by a Major Contractor

Army Aviation Association of America

755 Main Street, Suite 4D, Monroe, CT 06468-2830

Phone: (203) 268-2450; Fax: (203) 268-5870 Email: aaaa@quad-a.org

passion

A person wearing a helmet and flight gear is shown working with equipment on a helicopter. The person is looking towards the camera. The background is a blurred view of the helicopter's interior and exterior.

TRW Aeronautical Systems is the world leader in helicopter rescue hoists. The company's equipment is known for outstanding reliability and service wherever it is in use for search and rescue operations.

Through its sponsoring of the annual

AAAA Air/Sea Rescue Award

TRW Aeronautical Systems salutes the men and women of U.S. Army Aviation Crews around the world who save the lives of others, often at great personal risk.

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www.trw-aeronautical.com

Tel: +1-909-569-0200

TRW

Mr. Joseph Patrick Cribbins

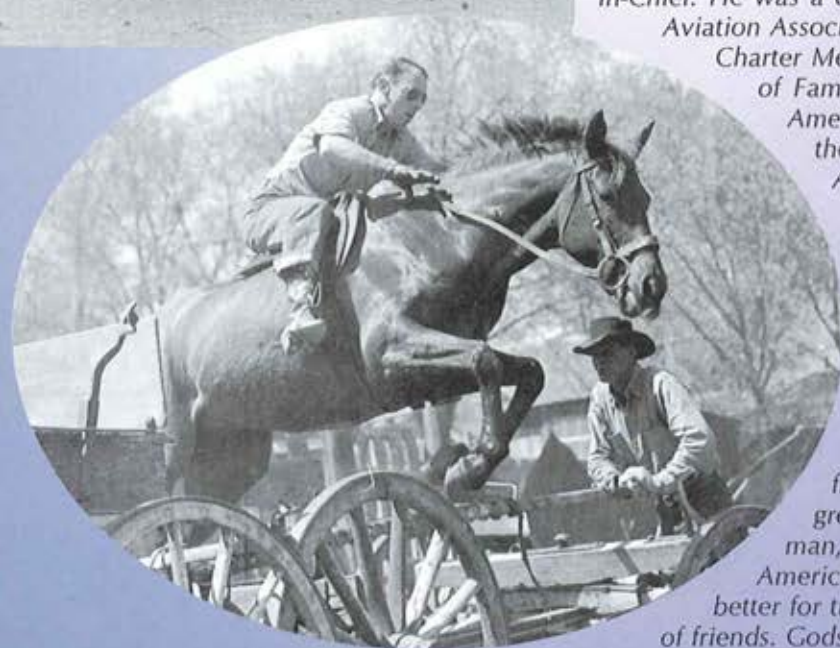
March 14, 1914 — June 14, 2002

On June 14, 2002, Joseph Patrick Cribbins celebrated the 227th birthday of the U.S. Army for five hours and twenty minutes before moving on to his next life. He was a world-renowned expert in aviation safety and logistics, particularly in years of military service.

From his youth as an expert horseman and steeplechase jockey in the Northeastern United States, he signed on with the U.S. Army First Cavalry Division as a stable sergeant in the horse cavalry in 1940 and deployed to the Philippines, joining the staff of GEN Douglas MacArthur in World War II. There he gained his commissioned officer status and met his late wife of over fifty years, his beloved Helen. Joe and Helen Cribbins lived in the Washington, D.C., area for more than 38 years. After a twenty-six year career in uniform, he entered the civil service with the Department of the Army when GEN Frank S. Besson Jr., set up the Army Materiel Command in the Washington, D.C., area. His extraordinary achievements grew, as did Army aviation in the Vietnam

Era. He emerged as the center of the Department of the Army (DA) focus, interest, and core competence in Army aviation safety and logistics. This second Army career led to a second 26 year duration in grades and positions reflecting ever-increasing responsibility and authority, culminating in his top rank as the third-ranked DA civilian, equivalent to a three-star general. At the age of 78, he once again shifted careers to a position with DynCorp as special assistant to the president and CEO for safety and aviation logistics where he made an instant, positive impact.

Joseph Patrick Cribbins received numerous awards and decorations, including four individual Presidential Awards for distinguished service from four different Commanders-in-Chief. He was a charter, lifetime member of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) as well as a Charter Member of the U.S. Army Aviation Hall of Fame. He was a lifetime member of the American Helicopter Society (AHS) and the Association of the United States Army (AUSA). Mr. Cribbins established scholarships at each of these associations and wanted any remembrances in his behalf to be donated to the association of one's choice, to the scholarship named after LTC Joseph P. Cribbins. He was also a lifetime member of the 1st Cavalry Division Association. With no surviving family members, hundreds of surviving friends join in mourning this loss of a great soldier, loving husband, gentleman, mentor, humorist, friend, patriot, and American. His legacy to always make things better for the soldier lives on through his legions of friends. Godspeed, Joe.





LEGISLATIVE REPORT

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

Coalition Highlights Defense Bill Priorities

The 33 organizations of The Military Coalition (TMC), representing the collective interests of more than 6 million members of the uniformed services community, wrote to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees' leaders and members outlining TMC's views on key compensation, benefits and quality-of-life initiatives in the House and Senate versions of the fiscal year 2003 Defense Authorization Bill.

TMC summarized its most important recommendations in a cover letter and enclosed a "side-by-side" analysis of key differences between the two bills and Coalition recommendations for resolving those differences in the upcoming House-Senate conference committee.

Here is a summary of the top Coalition priorities:

- **Military Pay and Allowances.** TMC praised both the House and Senate for authorizing a substantial pay raise ranging from 4.8 percent and 6.5 percent for fiscal year 2003, and urged continuing efforts to eliminate the remaining "gap" between military and private-sector pay growth.

- **Concurrent Receipt of Retired Pay and VA Disability Compensation.** TMC expressed its strongest support for the Senate proposal to eliminate the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) disability offset to retired pay for all disabled retirees who served long enough to qualify for retirement, independent of any disability.

- **Military Manpower Increase.** The Coalition strongly urged the Bush Administration and Congress to make a top priority of reversing the destructive pattern of imposing more and more workload on the nation's already overworked military forces. The active-duty and reserve-component manpower increases approved by the committees are a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done.

- **Survivor Issues.** TMC strongly disagrees with the House provision that would curtail "Forgotten Widows" survivor annuities by changing the date of entitlement for new applicants. These elderly widows received no government payment for more than two decades, and some remain unaware of the modest entitlement enacted in 1997.

Eligible widows who have not yet applied should not be unfairly penalized. TMC also noted its deep disappointment that the Committees were unable to authorize an increase in the Survivor Benefit Plan age-62 annuity this year.

- **TRICARE Improvements.** TMC noted with appreciation the efforts of the committees to improve TRICARE, including fairer rules for eligibility for TRICARE Prime Remote, designation of Medicare providers as TRICARE providers and other improvements. The Coalition also strongly supported the Senate provision that would prohibit denial of TRICARE services to members previously seen in a VA facility if VA care is not delivered within Department of Defense (DOD) timeliness standards.

TMC's letter and "side-by-side" views may be found on the TROA Web site at www.troa.org/legislative/TMCLetter.

Authorization Bill Completion May Take Months

Legislators, retirees and others who had hoped for a quick resolution of concurrent receipt and other issues are going to have to readjust their thinking. The House appointed its FY 2003 Defense Authorization Bill conferees on July 19, and Congress then recessed until after Labor Day.

With several tough issues still on the legislative agenda, some well-informed Hill sources believe Congress probably will have to come back for a "lame-duck" session after the November election. If that proves true, we may be months away from final action on concurrent receipt and other defense issues.

The main reason for the delay in appointing House conferees was the House's need to complete action on H.R. 4547, which authorizes an additional \$10 billion requested by the President for the war on terror. The Senate included a general \$10 billion authorization in its version of the defense bill, but House leaders held up action on it, demanding more specifics from the White House on what it would be used for.

The House specifies substantial funding to support operations and equipment needs, and also allocates part of it to significantly increase wartime pays and allowances. Various hazardous duty pays (like flight, jump and diving duty pay) would be increased by \$50; imminent danger pay would rise by \$100; and the death gratuity payment to

survivors of members killed on active duty would be increased from \$6,000 to \$12,000.

Immediately after passing H.R. 4547, the House incorporated it into its defense bill. Now, the conference committee appointed to reconcile the different provisions in the House vs. the Senate defense bill can address these issues.

TMC's message on concurrent receipt is plain. We look to Congress to keep the commitments stated by 90 percent of legislators who have sponsored concurrent receipt legislation (H.R. 303 and S. 170). Congress knew of the Administration opposition when it passed concurrent receipt provisions in both the House and Senate Defense bills. Now we expect Congress to follow through with action — and let the Bush Administration know that any veto over this issue would be unwise as well as unfair. We don't believe this president would veto the defense bill over concurrent receipt. But if that unlikely event occurs, we expect those 402 House and 83 Senate cosponsors to live up to their word and vote to override.

In the coming weeks (and months, if necessary) it will be vitally important that update subscribers do all they can to keep the cards and letters to legislators coming, visit your legislators in Washington, D.C., and when they're home.

If you haven't already done so, please use TROA's Web site to send supportive messages to your senators and representatives. Visit <http://capwiz.com/troa/home/> and click on "Concurrent Receipt Message to Congress" at the top of the page. Then enter your ZIP Code in the box and click "Go" to see the message suggested by The Retired Officers Association (TROA).

Meanwhile, TMC, TROA and all other military and veterans associations will be doing all we can to push concurrent receipt over the top.

Congress Approves Supplemental Appropriations

The Senate and House have approved the final version of the FY 2002 Supplemental Appropriations Act (H.R. 4775), which provides additional funding to promote recovery from the terrorist acts of Sept. 11.

The Act provides a total of \$28.9 billion in supplemental funding for the current year, with \$14.4 billion of that earmarked for DOD — mainly for personnel, operations and maintenance. It also includes \$142 million for the VA to continue treating the expanded number of veterans who enrolled to receive VA health care.

A Great Big Thanks

The 86,000 subscribers to TROA's legislative update (and other friends including numerous AAAA members) pushed unprecedented numbers of messages to Congress and the White House in June on the issues of concurrent receipt, Medicare payment increases and SBP improvements. In the process, you set records for the number of messages processed through TROA's Web site in one day (22,271 on Monday, June 24), one week (58,006 for the 7 days ending June 26) and one month (87,265 so far in June).

Please let your friends know that they don't have to be TROA members to subscribe to TROA's legislative update and receive alerts when their help is needed. To subscribe/unsubscribe or change your email address for the legislative update, please go to www.troa.org/email.

If you are a TROA member you will need your membership number to sign in to the site. If you are not a TROA member, and you have not already completed the guest form and received a customer number, please go to the form and provide the requested information on the "Sign Up" page to receive your customer number before signing in to the site.

Associations Push for Senate Position on Concurrent Receipt

In a series of coordinated visits to the Hill the end of July following a successful message campaign, teams representing TMC, the American Legion, DAV and NAUS pressed House Armed Services Committee members to

adopt the Senate's proposed "full" concurrent receipt language in the FY 2003 defense bill.

Significant strides have been taken this year to eliminate the offset of retired pay for disability compensation from the VA. The House included language in its version of the defense bill (H.R. 4546) that would phase out the disability offset to military retired pay over five years for disabled retirees with at least 20 years of service and at least a 60 percent disability rating.

The Senate-passed version of the same bill (S. 2514) would authorize full and immediate elimination of the retired pay offset for all disabled retirees with at least 20 years of service, regardless of disability rating. However, the Office of Management and Budget has written Congress indicating that the president's advisors would recommend he veto the defense bill if it contains either concurrent receipt provision.

The associations' representatives carried the message that legislators must live up to their overwhelming commitment to right this wrong and not be deterred by the threat of a presidential veto. In the unlikely event that were to happen, every military and veterans organization would look to the 83 Senators and 400 House cosponsors to vote to override any such veto.

Association representatives also delivered a letter from 52 national military and veterans' organizations to Senate Armed Services Committee conferees urging that they hold fast to their position on concurrent receipt when negotiations with their House counterparts on a final defense authorization bill begin.

The letter can be viewed at www.troa.org/legislative/SASCLtr/.

House Passes Tax Breaks for Military Families

H.R. 5063, sponsored by Rep. Amo Houghton (R-NY), passed the House on July 9 by a 412 — 0 vote. The bill would exempt from income tax all \$6,000 of the current death gratuity payment made to families of members killed during military service. Only \$3,000 is tax exempt now. The effective date of this provision would be retroactive to Sept. 10, 2001, to cover the 9/11 victims.

The bill also eases requirements for uniformed service members claiming a capital gains tax exclusion on the sale of their principal residences. The 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act allows the exclusion of \$250,000 (\$500,000 for a married couple) in capital gains from the sale of a principal residence, provided the member lived in the house for at least two of the five years immediately preceding sale.

Many uniformed service members are unable to meet this test because they are transferred away from home on government orders. TROA is working with Senate supporters to seek Senate action on a similar bill.

House Panel Passes Arlington Cemetery Rules Bill

The Arlington National Cemetery (ANC) bill (H.R. 4940) is similar to bills passed by unanimous or near-unanimous House vote in the 105th and 106th sessions of Congress. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Bob Stump (R-AZ) sponsored the bill.

H.R. 4940 would codify existing Army regulations for determining eligibility for burial at ANC. The bill would also authorize burial of National Guard and Reserve service members who qualify for retirement but die prior to receipt of retired pay at age 60; and to Guard and Reserve service members who die in the performance of military duty on inactive duty or active duty training orders.

These provisions had been previously voted favorably in a separate bill by the full House last December. A limited waiver provision was included in the bill that allows for an ANC burial to a citizen who has made extraordinary contributions to the armed forces. H.R. 4940 now goes to the House floor. There is no companion bill in the Senate.

At the same hearing, the HVAC also favorably voted the following bills:

- H.R. 5055, a bill to authorize a memorial at ANC honoring the veterans of the Battle of the Bulge;
- H.R. 3645, the Veterans' Health Care and Procurement Act of 2002. The measure contains a number of health-

AAAA NEWS

care-improvements, including expansion of dental care for former prisoners of war, authorization for hospital and nursing care to certain World War II Filipino veterans who reside in the U.S., and new procedures for procuring medical and surgical equipment for veterans' care.

Finally, the HVAC received testimony on a new bill that would allow veterans' Medicare Part B premiums to be turned over to the VA to help offset the cost of their care. The bill (H.R. 4939) would not authorize Medicare to reimburse the cost of non-service connected care of Medicare-eligible veterans, a concept known as VA Medicare Subvention. A change to Medicare rules requires the endorsement of the House Ways and Means Committee, and that seems very doubtful at this point.

Travel Expenses For Care Are Reimbursable

In certain circumstances under new TRICARE rules, travel expenses incurred while seeking specialty care are reimbursable. Non-active duty TRICARE Prime beneficiaries can be reimbursed for "reasonable travel expenses" when they are required to travel more than 100 miles from their primary care manager's office, according to information provided by TRICARE officials. This benefit is retroactive to Oct. 30, 2000.

The new rules also allow one non-medical attendant to accompany the non-active duty patient. This benefit is retroactive to Dec. 28, 2001.

Some specifics must be met for reimbursement. For more information on the TRICARE Prime travel entitlement visit www.tricare.osd.mil/nma/default.cfm.

Online Gulf War-Related Medical Research Library Introduced

The DOD, VA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, an agency of the Department of Health and Human Services, announced the launch of an Internet site called Medsearch, a central repository of Gulf War-related medical research. Medsearch can be found on the Internet at www.gulfink.osd.mil/medsearch.

In July 2001, DOD, VA and CDC agreed to combine their resources to create this one-stop source of research information. The site is indexed with plain-language topic headings so that anyone can readily locate information. Those headings include topics of particular interest to Gulf War veterans that may not be featured in other sources, such as pesticides and depleted uranium.

The goal of Medsearch's creators is to include all the federally funded research into the illnesses of Gulf War veterans in one centralized place. The site will be updated frequently to ensure that it contains the most recent and complete information available.

NEW MEMBERS

**AIR ASSAULT CHAPTER
FORT CAMPBELL, KY**
CW3 John A. Carey
CW4 Ross E. Morrison
CPT James T. Naylor
CPT Marcus M. Ritter

**AVIATION CENTER CHAP.
FORT RUCKER, AL**

WO1 Brian E. Andermann
CPT Ryan T. Anderson
WO1 Neil B. Austin
WO1 David Ayala
1LT Mark A. Baush
CPT Andrew M. Beyer
WO1 Adam J. Bless
WO1 Jimmy D. Booker
CW4 Johnny Bower
2LT Christopher Bowers
CPT Matthew J. Bowman
WO1 Jeffrey S. Brunmeier
WO1 Dallas W. Bundy
2LT Mathew P. Burkert
2LT Phillip B. Cain
WO1 Jesus M. Carnet
WO1 Douglas S. Carter
WO1 Joshua D. Cioci
CPT Hugh R. Comley
WO1 Roushel T. Cousin
SFC Donald A. Dawson
SFC Kurt M. DeLander
WO1 Michael B. DeLeon
WO1 Travis L. Dewitt
WO1 Eric Doe
WO1 Bryan C. Elwood
WO1 Samuel L. Farkasdi
CPT Michael O. Fleener
Mr. Bryant L. Fontenot
WO1 Christopher Frazer
2LT Richard A. Frye
CPT Allen L. Gilbert
COL David Gillingham
LTC Thomas W. Greig
WO1 Samuel W. Grinder
WO1 Timothy A. Hall
WO1 Bruce T. Higman, Jr.
Mr. Boyce O. Hood
WO1 Jared S. Jones
WO1 Scott A. Judy
2LT Kevin D. Keenan
WO1 Ray A. Kennedy
WO1 Charles Kronenberger
WO1 Caleb J. Lnenicka
WO1 Christopher J. Lund
WO1 Patricia A. Mancini
WO1 Michael McDaniels
WO1 Jackie L. McFarlane
WO1 Joshua S. McMinn
WO1 Carl P. Miller
CW4 David E. Milligan
CW4 Jeff L. Morris
CW3 James L. Mullis

WO1 Matthew P. Murphy
WO1 Leonard J. Nalbano
WO1 Jason W. Pease
CPT Estee S. Pirchasin
CPT Mark S. Pruitt, Jr.
WO1 Daniel C. Rook
WO1 Paul M. Rucker
WO1 Lee S. Russell
WO1 Christopher Shipman
SFC Waller C. Shontz
WO1 Shannon H. Sloan
WO1 Edward O. Smith
WO1 Eric O. Smith
WO1 Eric J. Smith
WO1 Tobaski D. Snipes
WO1 Dean C. Starr
LTC William K. Statz
WO1 Allen R. Steich
WO1 Brian R. Stephenson
WO1 Kevin H. Stokes
WO1 Brook W. Swartz
WO1 Daniel L. Tanton
1LT Travis H. Taylor
CPT Ken S. Thompson
WO1 Jonathan S. Thorp
WO1 Ryan M. Timberlake
1LT Sean E. Torgerson
CPT Richard P. Tucker
2LT Olin L. Walters
WO1 James E. Whitehead
WO1 Shane A. Whitmer
CPT David C. Willette
CW5 Doyle Wooten, Ret.

**CEDAR RAPIDS CHAPTER
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA**
Ms. Brenda L. Nickel

**CENTRAL FLORIDA CHAP.
ORLANDO, FL**
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LTC James Godfrey, Ret.
Mr. Douglas E. Hock
Ms. Cheryl L. Johnson
CW2 David S. Kicklighter
Mr. Jerry L. Roach
Mr. Mickey E. Stoute
Ms. Styliana A. Walsh
Mr. Wes Woodruff

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SFC Eric J. Matteson
Mr. Mark E. Robeson
SSG Francis Schwerning

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SPC Jorge A. Ruiz

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CORPUS CHRISTI, TX**
Mr. Roger T. Sustaire

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Ms. Peggy Galkowski

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SGT Angie L. Harris
LTC Larie J. Wilson

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PV2 Oscar Jimenez

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Mr. Roy W. Patterson, Jr.

**MONMOUTH CHAPTER
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Mr. Jimmy Quan

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CW4 Jeff C. Guler
MAJ Steven K. Satterlee

**NORTH TEXAS CHAPTER
DALLAS/FORT WORTH**
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MARANA, AZ**
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CPT Brett Picard
SGT Helen G. Strohmeier

**PHANTOM CORPS CHAPTER
FORT HOOD, TX**
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CW4 John P. Davis
CW2 Douglas R. Sanders

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CHAPTER
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Mr. Oscar Gomez

LTC Randy C. Nelson
MSG Felix A. Ortiz, Ret.
Mr. Arnie A. Rhodes
LTC Dave Seay, Ret.
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Mr. Steve Williams
Ms. Tammy S. Williams

**VOODOO CHAPTER
NEW ORLEANS, LA**
SGT Daniel R. Strahan

**WASHINGTON-POTOMAC
CHAPTER
WASHINGTON, DC**
Ms. Anielle A. Kuiper
LTC David L. MacDonald

**WINGED WARRIORS
CHAPTER
SOTO CANO AB, HONDURAS**

SGT Shawn S. Hope
SPC Michael T. Hubbard
2LT Dwayne G. McJunkins

**WINGS OF VICTORY
CHAPTER
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WO1 Michael K. Huffman

**WRIGHT BROTHERS CHAP.
COLUMBUS, OHIO**
2LT Harold F. Nicely III

**MEMBERS WITHOUT
CHAPTER AFFILIATION**
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MAJ Lermuel Brinkley, Jr.
CPT Gary M. Hill

SSG Patricia C. Kishman
CW3 Darrell L. Long, Sr.
CPT Charles B. Murphy Ret.
Mr. David M. Shermwell
Mr. Alan A. Vetter

ARMY AVIATION ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (AAAA)

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Please check one: Change of Address: New Membership Application

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

Rank/GS Grade	First Name	MI	Last Name	Sex
Mailing Address				
Mailing Address				
City		State		Zip + 4 Code
Active Duty or Civilian Job Title and Unit or Firm name			E-Mail	
Area Code	Office Phone	Area Code	Residence Phone	Area Code FAX
Consent: <input type="checkbox"/> I do <input type="checkbox"/> I do not consent to the publication or release of the above information to third parties.				
Signature			Date	
Citizenship		Nickname		Spouse's Name
Date of Birth (Mo/Yr)		Social Security No.		

AAAA ANNUAL DUES

Applications open through those listed below:
 () 1 yr, \$26; () 2 yrs, \$47; () 3 yrs, \$70
 Full-Time Students; Enlisted; WO1s; GS-8 DACs & Below;
 Wage Board 12 DACs & Below:
 () 1 yr, \$15; () 2 yrs, \$27; () 3 yrs, \$39
 Add \$5 per year if you have a foreign, non-APO address.
 Add \$15 if your check is drawn on a foreign bank.

Check enclosed payable to "AAAA" or charge to
 AMEX Diners Club Mastercard VISA
 Card No. _____
 Amt \$ _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature: _____
 Date: _____

Check (✓) Your Professional Qualification:
 () Army Active Duty () Other US Military Service (Active)
 () Army AGR (ARNG) () Other US Military Service (Retired)
 () Army AGR (USAR) () US Defense Industry
 () DA/DOD Civilian () US Defense Industry & Military Retired
 () Army Nat'l Guard () Consultant
 () Army Reserve () Foreign Military Service () Publishing/Other Assn.
 () Army Retired () Foreign Defense Industry () Other

Are you a former AAAA member? Yes No
 If yes, what year did you join? _____
 Chapter Affiliation Preferred _____
 Print Name of Recruiter _____

A Great Year for the Monmouth Chapter



By Ted Sendak

If you have wondered what level of activity supports the AAAA Chapter of the Year award, the Monmouth Chapter put its efforts behind our community and our members in 2001. We accomplished some pretty great and wonderful things from which even the most inactive member benefited.

With the AAAA National recognition as best Chapter in the Association for 2001, we would like to share what led us to gain such an honor. Maybe some ideas will encourage other chapters to submit nominations in the years to come, helping not only their chapter, but also the entire AAAA organization. For the Monmouth Chapter, 2001 was really two years, separated by the horrific Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Before 9-11 we enjoyed one of the most active and successful years in our history. After 9-11 a more somber and focused mood prevailed, as the Monmouth area lost more than 460 family and friends to the multiple attacks. Although our Chapter continued its great programs, we put more emphasis on community service, assisting nearby U.S. Army Communication-Electronics Command (CECOM) as it dealt with Pentagon reconstruction and World Trade Center recovery, supporting our soldiers serving at home and abroad, and supporting the security efforts in and around Fort Monmouth.

We had a continuous series of programs to meet the needs of our diverse membership. Examples include:

- In the Spring of 2001 our chapter ran an extremely successful Professional Development Day, entitled "Army Airborne Communication Systems — Today and Tomorrow." The mix of government and industry attendees reached an all-time high of 104.
- The CECOM Command-and-Control Directorate invited our chapter to run the annual "C2 Tech Day" training forum after the outstanding response to our efforts with the 2000 training. This large-scale "Hollywood Production" required a year of planning that included script writing, talent search, dress rehearsals and videotaping, all accomplished by chapter members.
- To cap an active summer the chapter ran its annual (and very successful) "Sports Day Golf Tournament and Clambake" with more than 100 golfers.
- Chapter volunteers assembled gift baskets for highly successful raffles. Volunteers canvassed the crowd at each chapter function, selling raffle tickets to benefit the chapter scholarship fund. This same team worked tirelessly to solicit raffle prizes from the local community merchants.
- The chapter always conducted lessons-learned reviews for functions. These reviews were documented and filed to insure our programs only get better with time.

Scholarships

Scholarships were another area where our members received significant benefits.

This year, our Chapter awarded five chapter scholarships and received two additional national

scholarships — totaling \$14,000 — awarded to children of chapter members. Awardees and their families were recognized at our annual Sports Day dinner.

COL Jim Young, a former senior VP of our chapter, died in August 2001 in a tragic motorcycle accident. The Monmouth Chapter Executive Board pulled together in time of sorrow, voting unanimously to initiate a scholarship in Young's memory. Chapter members also assisted in planning a Memorial Service at Fort Monmouth. We intend to raise the scholarship funding to perpetual sustaining level, with the first award going to a deserving applicant in 2002.

In the aviation spirit of camaraderie, Monmouth Chapter provided funds to both the Fort Bragg and Edwin Link chapters for their respective scholarship funds.

As our chapter continues its active role in the AAAA scholarship program, we have two members who sit on the AAAA Scholarship Foundation Board and two who serve on the National Awards Board. These members provide a ready resource to prospective scholarship applicants and their families.

Membership

Monmouth Chapter strove to increase membership, providing a broader base for our activities and functions.

We implemented a successful website membership advertising campaign that contributed to our 9 percent increase in membership in 2001. Additionally, we created an online membership database through which members can maintain their contact information and sign up for email notification of chapter events. You can visit our site at www.AAAAMonmouthChapter.org to print registration forms, obtain event information and view pictures taken at recent events.

• In conjunction with a New Jersey National Guard (NJNG) static aircraft display, the chapter conducted a two-day membership drive at the annual Fort Monmouth Armed Forces Day celebration. More than 2,000 people observed our display, resulting in an appreciation for Army aviation, recognition for AAAA and new members.

• We displayed two large, chapter-designed recruiting posters at a number of community events. Members personally handed out brochures and membership forms at many of these functions where non-AAAA members attend.

Showing appreciation for members is a continuous goal of our Chapter. Members who participated in these events enjoyed some terrific times and gratifying experiences.

• Hearing of possible low morale among some of our deployed forces, the chapter assembled a number of donated and chapter-purchased items. We then sent a 68-pound "CARE package" to our 19 NJNG members deployed to Kosovo. The package arrived just in time for the holidays.

• Our eighth-annual summer riverboat cruise up the Manasquan River was an absolute delight, as members enjoyed fine food, dancing and an evening fireworks display. Highly subsidized for AAAA members, this member-appreciation forum was run in conjunction with Fort Monmouth AUSA Chapter for a sell-out crowd of 125.

• To celebrate the "rights of Spring" the chapter sponsored a trip to see our local AA Division baseball team, the Lakewood Blue Claws, as a family activity.

It is important to recognize Chapter members and soldiers who have excelled, both in the aviation community and our local Monmouth community.

• To support the CECOM command sergeant major, the chapter purchased and presented dress blue uniforms to the CECOM NCO and CECOM soldier of the year as part of the command's soldier-recognition program. After five straight years, this has now become a standing tradition for AAAA at Fort Monmouth.

• Monmouth Chapter presented four AAAA awards of the Order of Saint Michael (OSM) to NJNG, Department of the Army civilians, and active military who served Army aviation above and beyond the call of duty.

• Additionally, we actively participated in the command's hail and farewell and monthly awards ceremonies.

Guard and Reserve Outreach

National Guard and Reserve members are a significant part of our chapter membership. To better serve them, the chapter conducted an outreach program, showing our appreciation for the role they play in our nation's defense.

• Soldiers from the Massachusetts National Guard's Company B, 1st Battalion, 181st Infantry, arrived at Fort Monmouth as our Security Augmentation Force after the Sept. 11 attacks. The chapter recognized them by donating \$250 in Phone Cards, so they could call home. We also help provide bottled water to the security posts.

• Chapter volunteers set up and manned an information/membership booth at the NJNG annual Aviation Safety Day, which resulted in 13 new members. We gave away AAAA note pads, hats and shirts.

• In coordination with our VP for National Guard affairs, the chapter initiated an awards program for local units and personnel. Besides awarding two Bronze OSM for National Guard members, we actively campaigned and helped facilitate a local Monmouth Chapter Award for NJNG soldier of the year.

AAAA National Events

As usual, our chapter was well represented at national AAAA events.

• As in the past four years, the chapter convention attendees and delegates were invited to the "Monmouth Chapter Dinner" on opening night of last year's National Convention. A crowd of 40 Monmouth Chapter members and AAAA national officers attended.

• To get the word out about the significance of the national convention, we assembled a convention after-action report, publishing its contents through special interest articles in our "Aviation Clipboard" newsletter and on our website.

Community Relations

Community relations are important to all of us. We remain open to new ideas on how to assist our friends and neighbors in the Monmouth area.

• The chapter cosponsored the "State of CECOM" luncheon, raising \$6,500 for the post's Needy Soldiers and Families Holiday Helper Fund. The luncheon is the commanding general's forum for keeping the Fort Monmouth community informed about the Army and his command.

• The chapter donated \$400.00 to the post's Soldier/Family Holiday Party. Attendees included

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the Massachusetts National Guard soldiers who make up our temporary security augmentation force.

- We donated \$1,500.00 to the Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Ala.

- We are supporting the Berg Memorial Lodge for Boy Scouts of America, Monmouth Council. Chapter volunteers donated their labor, plus \$500 in chapter funds, to winterize the Berg Scout Lodge. This allows Scouts to utilize the facility year round.

- With donations valued in excess of \$1,300, the chapter supported such professional organizations as the Signal Corps Regimental Association, AUSA and AFCEA, making donations to their scholarship funds.

- Chapter members supported the AUSA Annual Symposium and provided the chair for the Interim Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) Session.

Military Affairs

AAAA is closely tied to the military affairs of the Army and Fort Monmouth. We try to represent members and Army Aviation in the most positive light and for the betterment of the Branch.

- We worked tirelessly to provide continuous linkage and open communications among the chapter, the Fort Monmouth community, Redstone Arsenal, Aviation and Missile Command and AAAAA National. This supported both the goals of AAAAA and the missions of CECOM and AMCOM.

Publicity

To keep our members informed of chap-

ter activities, our publicity chairman is constantly looking for new ways to get the word out.

- He sponsored making the chapter's "Aviation Clipboard" newsletter web-based and electronically updateable. He also implemented an industry link on the chapter website. His Publicity Committee ensured local chapter and AAAAA National recognition for activities and programs.

- The chapter purchased ad space in the programs for various Fort Monmouth functions, such as St. Barbara's Day for the Artillery Branch and the State of the Command Luncheon, resulting in both publicity for the chapter and support for the activities.

- We kept the Fort Monmouth community informed through the Monmouth Message, the fort's weekly newspaper.

- The chapter purchased and sold or gave away AAAAA Monmouth Chapter logo shirts and hats to provide positive publicity and enhance member esprit.

Summary

As our chapter moves forward each year, events always provide new and unknown challenges. This year the Monmouth Chapter not only excelled in all of its goals, but we rose to the occasion of our national tragedy and the war on terrorism.

Sept. 11 will forever influence our chapter focus, and we will continue to grow to new heights of professionalism and activity in support of Army aviation, the CECOM community and our members. They know there really are great benefits to being in AAAAA!

We are saddened by the news that **Mr. Curtis E. Carter**, director of the U.S. Army Air Traffic Control Activity at Fort Rucker, Ala., died on July 9.

A 22-year military veteran and USAATCA employee since 1986, Carter will be remembered for his steadfast service and dedication to Army air traffic services. Professionally and personally he exemplified honor, integrity, truthfulness and selfless service.

A memorial service was held July 12 at Fort Rucker's Main Post Chapel. Funeral services on July 13 at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Ozark, Ala., were followed by burial at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Carter's name to Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

It is with sadness that we note the death in early August of **CW5 Earle Irwin (Ret.)**, an AAAAA member since 1966 and past vice president for programs in the Central American Chapter. He is survived by his wife, June; his son, Charles and daughter-in-law, Kara; and his granddaughter, Jade. Funeral services were held Aug. 7 in the main post chapel at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Kathryn M. Antross, 66, of Valrico, Florida passed away on Monday, August 19, 2002. She is survived by her husband, Col. Richard C. Antross. She was inurned at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Fl.



Lost Members

Help us find our Lost Members. We'll give you an additional month on your AAAAA membership free for each member you help us locate. Simply write, call or E-mail us with the Lost Member's current address. AAAAA, 755 Main Street, Monroe, CT 06468-2830. Tele: (203) 268-2450; FAX:(203) 268-5870; E-Mail: aaaa@quad-a.org.

Abbott-Hall, Riley, WO1
Alexander, Joseph C., 2LT
Alward, Tiffany, PFC
Anthony, Sherise N., SPC
Baskin, David A., SPC
Behrens, Jeremy C., PFC
Belcher, Leah M., WO1
Binkley, Clifford H., CW4
Bridenback, DeAnna, CPT

Burns, Michael M., 2LT
Butler, John P., WO1
Denny, Kelley C., CW3
Dille, Nicholas A., 2LT
Eads, Jerry O., WO1
Finnigan, James A., WO1
Fleming, Clyde L., CPT
Galloway Jr., Wallace, SPC
Garza, Salvador M., SPC

Guitreau, Garrett J., 2LT
Hathaway, Jason L., 2LT
Hayes, Matthew C., CPT
Hill, Jeffrey A., 2LT
Hooper, Jason P., SGT
Huffman, M. Keele, WO1
Jaroch, Allen, CW4
Johnson, Larissa C., CPL
Karnik, Fred A., COL

Kleinschmidt, Edward, MAJ
Landry, Christopher, 2LT
Maloney, Jeremiah P., CW4
Maloney, Padraig Q., SFC
Mankowski, Maciek, WO1
March, Andrew R., 2LT
Mason, Dedrick D., SGT
Osoria, Reinaldo I., SPC
Phillips, William L., CDT

Rautenberg, Erik K., 2LT
Richardson, John M., 1LT
Roder, Michael P., 2LT
Rogers, Dennis, CW3, Ret.
Roman, Jaun E., SGT
Simson, Linda M., 2LT
Smith, Jaclyn N., PFC
Stout, John R., 2LT
Swann, Michele K., 2LT

Van Dusen, Randall, SGM
Vieux, Seth W., 2LT
Webb, John A., SSG
Wheeler, Theresa M., SPC
Zale, Tracee D., PFC

- **Oct. 21-23.** AUSA Meeting, Marriott Wardman Park Hotel and the Omni Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.
- **Oct. 21.** AAAAA Scholarship Foundation Board of Governors Meeting, Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.
- **Oct. 21.** AAAAA National Executive Board Meeting, Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.
- **Nov. 5-7.** AAAAA Aviation, Electronics and Survivability (AES) Symposium, Sheraton Eatontown Hotel & Conference Center, Eatontown, NJ.
- **Jan. 7-9, 2003.** AUSA/AAAA Aviation Symposium & Exposition, Fairview Park Marriott, Falls Church, VA.
- **Jan. 18.** AAAAA Morning Calm Chapter Ball, Seoul, Korea.
- **Jan. 31-Feb 1.** AAAAA National Awards Selection Meeting, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- **Jan. 31.** AAAAA Scholarship Executive Committee Meeting, National Guard Readiness Center, Arlington, VA.
- **Feb 12-13.** Joseph P. Cribbins Product Support Symposium, Huntsville, AL.
- **Apr. 9-12.** AAAAA Annual Convention, Fort Worth, TX.



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 2004. Contact the AAAA National Office for details at (203) 268-2450

COL (LTG) John J. Tolson, III Army Aviation Hall of Fame 1975 Induction

COL (later LTG) John J. Tolson became actively involved with Army aviation in 1953 while serving as the Department of the Army's chief of doctrine and combat developments. At that time he initiated the first study dealing with the tactical applications of air cavalry. In 1955 he moved to Fort Benning, where he spent two years as the director of the Infantry School's Airborne Army Aviation Department.

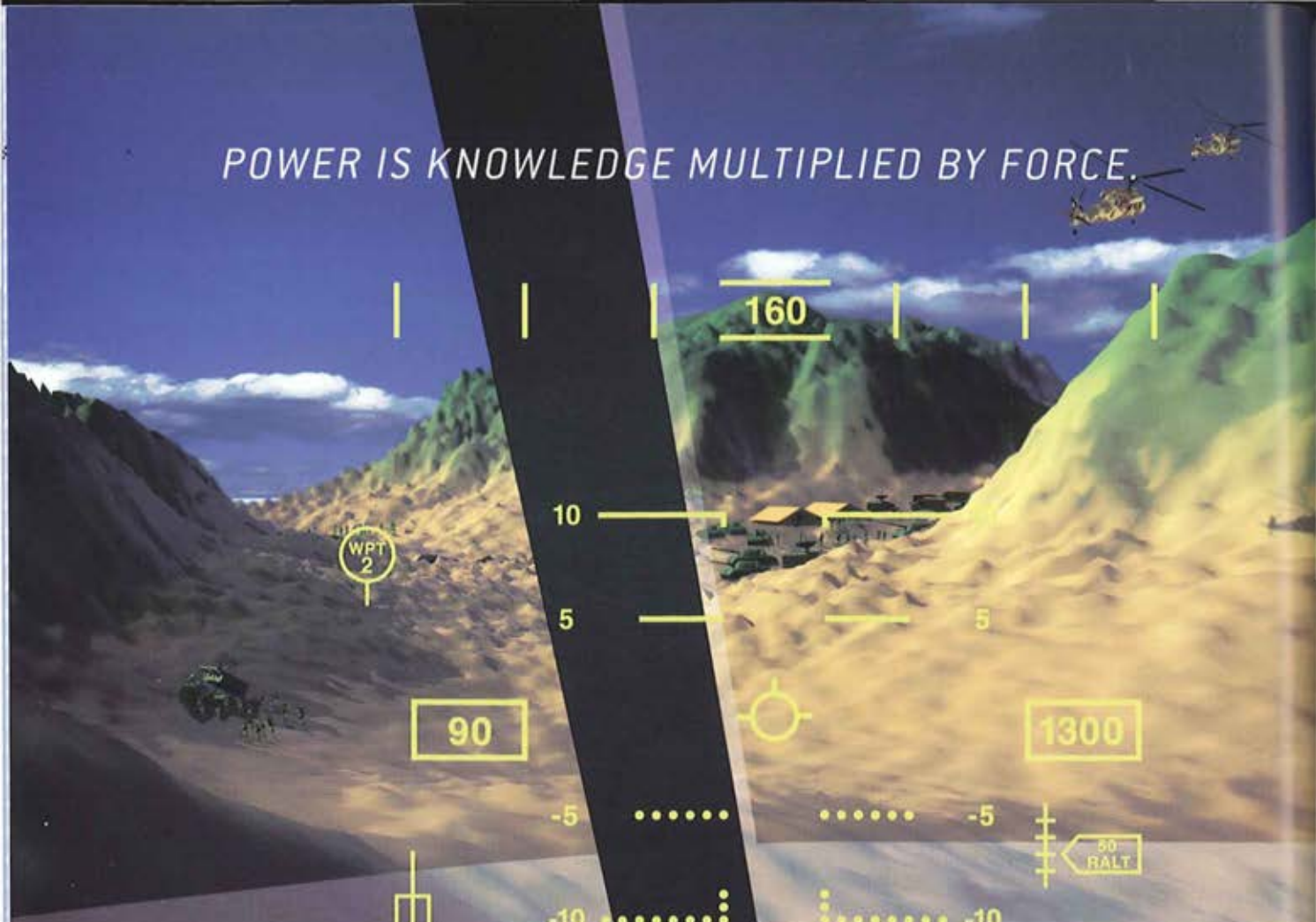
During his tenure, Tolson completed the development of initial aviation doctrine and subsequently published the first field manual governing the tactical employment of Army transport aircraft on the battlefield. This work was validated in Vietnam and remains a basic reference for the tactical employment of Army aviation.

In 1957 Tolson completed fixed- and rotary-wing qualification at Fort Rucker, Ala., and subsequently served for two years as the assistant commandant of the Aviation School. This was a very formative period in the school, particularly in the development of armed helicopter concepts and the formation of the Army's first provisional air cavalry unit, the 7292nd Aerial Combat Reconnaissance Company.

Studies by the school's Combat Developments Office produced concepts for the air cavalry division. Also, lasting innovations in pilot and mechanic training were initiated during this period. From 1959 until 1961 Tolson was deputy director of Army aviation. It was during this period that he participated in key decisions in consolidating the family of Army aircraft that later became the workhorses of the Vietnam conflict.



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