

# Give Equipment A Good Once-Over

HEY, YOU'RE RIGHT FROM *RESET* AND YOU LOOK *GREAT*...

*OH BOY!* NOT ONLY DOES THAT BLACK HAWK GET TO GO THROUGH *RESET* BUT IT ALSO GETS A THOROUGH INSPECTION.

IF ONLY *I* WAS AS FORTUNATE.

...BUT I'M GOING TO CHECK YOU OUT ANYWAY.



**M**ost Soldiers are very familiar with the Army's Reset program that puts equipment back into mint condition.

Whether it's radios, aircraft, tanks or weapons, everything gets torn apart.

During Reset, every part of an end item has hands laid on it. Everything is laid bare down to the nuts, bolts, screws and wiring so that the components and hardware can be either repaired, replaced or refurbished.

At some point—unlike Humpty Dumpty who couldn't be put back together again—your equipment is put back together in like-new condition. After it is cleaned, refurbished, and repaired, your equipment is put back in the Army inventory.

Because so many things can happen during Reset, it's a good maintenance practice to do a thorough inspection of equipment that has gone through Reset.

For example, on aircraft you might want to look for loose rivets or connectors, FOD, or anything else that could have been mistakenly left behind in areas with moving parts.

When you get equipment back from Reset, always take the time to thoroughly perform the PMCS called for in the TM. That way you know your equipment is in mint condition.