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ORAL HISTORY OF GARY HOGAN

September 15, 2004

COPY

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2 MR. RUSSERT: Okay. This is an
3 interview of the New York State Military Museum,
4 Saratoga Springs, New York. It is the 15th of
5 September, 2004, approximately 11:45 p.m. -- a.m.
6 God.

7 The interviewers are Mike Russert
8 and Wayne Clark.

9 INTERVIEW

10 MR. RUSSERT:

11 Q. Could you give me your full name,
12 date of birth and place of birth, please?

13 A. Yes. Gary W. Hogan. I was born
14 June 28th, 1943 in Mineola, New York.

15 Q. Okay. What was your educational
16 background prior to entering the service?

17 A. High school.

18 Q. Okay. Were you drafted or did
19 you enlist?

20 A. I enlisted.

21 Q. Why did you enlist and why did
22 you select the Army?

23 A. Well, I -- I like the Army. I've
24 been around the military all my life because my

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2 father works for Pan Am. I lived in Turkey for
3 five years and been around the military. I kind
4 of like it and I could -- I needed to straighten my
5 act up, so I did it. And I went to Fort Dix and
6 went through basic training and then I went to
7 radar school in El Paso, Texas. And then I got
8 stationed in Key West, Florida for two and half
9 years. Tough assignment. It was right after the
10 Cuba crisis and I volunteered for flight school.
11 And which I always wanted to fly and --.

12 Q. Had you ever flown much before
13 that?

14 A. No, not at all. But I always
15 wanted to do it, so I said I'd try it and I made
16 it. So I went to the entre up at Fort Rucker. The
17 entry was interesting. This major asked me -- I
18 was in a Hawk Missile Battalion. So the major
19 asked me what's the range of a Hawk Missile was,
20 and I am doing to need to go I can't tell you, sir.
21 And we went back and forth days because we'd been
22 in a helicopter. Leonard invented the first
23 helicopter, I said later on Air Chief in '89. He
24 said no. I says no? He goes Corsica had the first

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2 contract and then 1943 when he traded it to Di
3 Vinci (phonetic spelling) first one. We went back
4 and forth and flight school. So this was flight
5 school. Then I ended up Vietnam.

6 MR. CLARK: Uh-huh. Now can you
7 tell us a little bit about your training? Do you
8 think you're in -- in retrospect your training was
9 adequate for Vietnam or --?

10 MR. HOGAN: That's an excellent,
11 I don't have through the whole course and to go to
12 Vietnam and it's not -- you're never ready. And
13 when you got there they taught you how to fly.

14 MR. CLARK: Now did you train at
15 Rucker or Fort Walter?

16 MR. HOGAN: I went to Bay Welsh,
17 Fort Walter for -- my advanced training was in Fort
18 Rucker. After we got into the U.E.'s we were
19 Aircraft Commanders and did fly

20 MR. CLARK: Uh-huh.

21 MR. HOGAN: And then after that
22 I went -- went home for thirty days and then I went
23 to Vietnam. But I think that you can have a
24 thousand hours, it's not enough. You have to get

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2 shot at and be in combat to know what it's like.
3 Then the guys that were there that were aircraft
4 commanders, were the ones that really taught us how
5 to fly. And when they left we were ready to be
6 aircraft commanders. And the company that was
7 there, they all came together, so most of them left
8 together. So six weeks after I was in country over
9 there I was a aircraft commander at twenty-three.
10 And I flew different people every day that came
11 into the company to train them how to fly. And it
12 was very interesting what you can do when you train
13 people to do what you want them do. So I was a
14 sole helicopter pilot for seven months. And I
15 did -- of course it was a 16th helicopter company.
16 And --.

17 BY MR. RUSSERT:

18 Q. Now when were you in Vietnam?

19 A. May of '66 to May of 1967. And
20 so I went through the slicks which is a troop
21 gathering gun ship, and I flew a good amount of
22 heuys and then I transferred to the sea, and I flew
23 them last. So I want to be in I.H.I. and I always
24 felt that my time when I was on the ground was I

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2 should be in the air a little bit because H.I's so
3 much when they hit and I got shot down once outside
4 of a cane -- I -- I had a major with me and we were
5 doing aerial -- he was a spotter for company and
6 the man was with me -- I had made him an aircraft
7 commander and now he's my company commander. And
8 he kept flying and he came out to me and he said,
9 sir, you've got to change because we had like quad
10 fifty. And they shifted over to field command I
11 took a job over to base camp.

12 Q. Go on, sir.

13 A. And after that we did an
14 operation, a secret operation of the special forces
15 that we trained for. And we went into -- what we
16 were doing was going into Cambodia --

17 Q. Uh-huh.

18 A. -- and trying to capture North
19 Vietnamese officers for interrogation. So you --
20 we worked together as a team. There were ten, but
21 two sergeants and four Cambodians go in. And
22 we'd -- we'd take them out -- well, we'd put them
23 in -- we'd put them in and take them out. And that
24 was -- that was when I first -- when a friend of

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2 mine got killed, Sergeant Anderson Newburgh. And
3 what happened was they went down into Cambodia and
4 they got compromised. And the they killed then
5 Sergeant Newburgh and the Cambodians got away.
6 When I went in to get him I said where is Newburgh.
7 They said he's dead. So I took him out.

8 And we set up an operation back
9 in a gun -- we landed back, I sat on a skid and
10 cried, never made another friend. I had
11 acquaintances, but no good friends because you just
12 couldn't. That same operation before that I went
13 in to -- we were doing an operation, same thing,
14 and we dropped in with two sergeants, four
15 Cambodians and I wasn't the lead ship. I was the
16 chase ship then. And they --.

17 Q. What do you mean by being a chase
18 ship?

19 A. What happens is when we did that
20 operation there was only another helicopter behind
21 it, so if they had a problem we could get them out
22 too where they -- they couldn't get the troops out,
23 the guys on the ground, we -- because they got hit,
24 we'd go get them. So this time they got

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2 compromised and one of the Cambodians got shot.

3 And it was dark -- getting dark, but I -- I knew

4 because I had wrote the track, knew pretty much

5 where they were because they were off an old French

6 road. So I got the sergeant on the phone and I

7 said when I pass over you stick a pen light in the

8 air. It's so dark you could see anything. And he

9 did.

10 And I stopped at a hover, we

11 dropped down these wire rigs and wire rigs are

12 ropes about a hundred feet long. And it's got a

13 spring on the bottom of it so you can sit in it and

14 you put your wrist in a -- in a D string so if

15 you -- if -- so if you fall it still has you. And

16 so after -- once we got the two -- two of the

17 Cambodians out with that, then we had the

18 sergeants, we couldn't get them out, so we dropped

19 the rope ladder so we go in low, and every time we

20 would lower it it was in a bamboo growth. So

21 strong -- what was happening was the bamboo -- the

22 blades hitting the bamboo was cutting nothing.

23 Finally I got down low enough we dropped the ladder

24 and they got on, the -- the two sergeants. The

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2 first Cambodian went up and the two sergeants held
3 the other one who was wounded and I climbed out.
4 All that time I was getting shot at by the B.C. and
5 I passed -- I couldn't move. I just stayed there.
6 And what I did, I didn't even know I was getting
7 shot at, I was concentrating on what I did. So
8 they got up, everybody was okay.

9 And then I go back to the Flint
10 this base camp, got out of the helicopter, sat down
11 on the ground and I couldn't move because the
12 adrenaline was going through my body. And this
13 colonel by the name of Kelly who was from Forest
14 Hills, he's a full bird colonel with the special
15 forces, came up, he said how you doing. I said I
16 can't get up. He says why. I said I just went in
17 my pants, sir. I was scared. So he went back and
18 got me a bottle of bourbon, sat there and drank it
19 on the ground. But people -- we all took care of
20 each other.

21 I think the worst thing that
22 happened to me was I got target fixation the week
23 before I was coming home. And we were down in
24 Plain of Reeds. There was a tree -- I could find a

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2 D.C. anywhere. After a while I became very good at
3 finding them. And there was a tree in the middle
4 of nowhere and there was a guy sitting underneath
5 it. And I saw him. So I went down and did a gun
6 run, went on and looking at him. I kept going
7 lower -- lower and lower. And finally I fired the
8 rockets, but I had -- I was so close when I fired
9 it that I broke off that -- it was an ammunition
10 bunker. And everything went up in the air. The
11 helicopter was full of mud. And it was a mess, but
12 we got out of there. But that was the last time I
13 flew in the airline. It was time to come home. I
14 had twelve hundred and thirty combat hours over
15 there. And it was time.

16 Q. Now what rank were you at that
17 point?

18 A. Chief warrant officer.

19 Q. Two?

20 A. Yes.

21 Q. C.W.II?

22 A. Yeah, C.W.II. And then I was --
23 I went back and became an instructor pilot. And
24 they wanted somebody with gun ship time to be a

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2 test pilot on a Cobra project. So I volunteered
3 for that and I did that for seven months. And I
4 actually appraised the prototype in a computers in
5 Alabama. They weren't that type. And then I went
6 back to Midwell station finished my service as an
7 instructor. About two months after I was going to
8 get out of they offered me a commissioned as a
9 second lieutenant, I laughed at them, I said why do
10 I want to be second lieutenant, I'm already a chief
11 warrant officer. So about a week before I got out
12 they called -- somebody from Washington called me
13 up and asked me if I wanted to stay in as a first
14 lieutenant. And I said where am I going to go.
15 You're going to go for Cobra Company in Vietnam. I
16 almost did it. Then I changed my mind, but I
17 should have. I love the service. It was just time
18 for me to leave.

19

Q. Uh-huh.

20

A. And that's it.

21

Q. Do you -- how do you think the

22

rules engagement -- what do you think of the rules

23

of engagement that you had to work under?

24

A. They're terrible. Terrible.

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2 Sometimes we couldn't fire into a place because
3 there was people there that they said were
4 friendlies and I knew they weren't. One time I did
5 a gun run on this person that was running across
6 the field and they called me up from the command in
7 Provo and told me not to fire. So that sounded
8 awfully funny. And I broke off that target, about
9 two -- two gun ships flew together and I broke off
10 the target. There's one that was supposed to be a
11 woman carrying a baby. There was no baby in there.
12 It was a bunker full of gooks because they all had
13 more men. She came out of -- he came out of the
14 tree line and got my partner.

15 Then once when I was down in --
16 out of side of Duc Wha and we went on a simple
17 combat assault and that's when I was flying six.
18 At that time that assault lasted three days because
19 mostly -- M.V.A. regiment down there.

20 Q. Uh-huh.

21 A. And we got into a fire fight that
22 lasted three days and that was a mess. The -- I
23 went in. There was a -- another guy with me was
24 going to get to try it and he jumped into one of

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2 those -- into one of the -- one of the hatches,
3 came out the other side dressed in a satin robe and
4 I killed him. And when I did that the command ship
5 saw me and tells me to go back to the staging area,
6 I was in trouble. So what I had to do was I had my
7 wing man help me and I went down and picked up --
8 picked up the body, threw it in the helicopter. So
9 I went to the staging area and I threw this guy up
10 on my shoulders, I walked up to this colonel and I
11 said sir, I told my name, because I was getting
12 M.A.R.V. of the plane. I was reporting as directed
13 and I dropped the guy at his feet. I said see his
14 uniform, sir. I said he's M.V.A. And there's a
15 guy in civilian clothes standing next to him. I
16 said who's he and they wouldn't tell me. So he --
17 the colonel apologized and said look, I'm really
18 sorry. I said you guys could have got me killed.
19 I turned around and walked away and the civilian
20 said what are you going to do with the body. I
21 said anything you want, you wanted him, you got
22 him. But that's what we had to do.

23 The rules of engagement stunk.

24 One time when I was in a gun platoon we had to take

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2 tracers every fourth round was a tracer --

3 Q. Uh-huh.

4 A. -- out so they could see where we
5 were shooting. Because if one of my machine --
6 either the crew chief or the gun shot somebody your
7 not supposed to you would be in trouble. So they'd
8 make you sit down in a revetment and take the
9 tracers out so that you couldn't get answers.
10 Because we worked with the special forces and whose
11 idea, because happens every day. And you couldn't
12 take a chance. And these couple of guys who would
13 of bought the honor and he doesn't stop shooting.
14 You tell them to stop and if they don't stop, then
15 you hit them. Because what they used to do was it
16 happened to me sometimes when we jumped out -- when
17 we're in a combat assault with them, they'd jump
18 out of the helicopter and if they thought they were
19 being -- going to have a problem with the V.C.
20 they'd turn around and shoot at us. So my crew
21 chief and gunner, if they turned around, shoot
22 them. And then if this guy turned around shoot
23 him, and he killed him. In fact he got the whole
24 squad. I got back that night and the first

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2 sergeant said the old man wants to see you. And so
3 I went and reported, I told him what happened. And
4 I said I'll do it again, sir. These men are not
5 going to get killed because of -- of those people
6 just so I could change sides. I said they're going
7 to die and they did.

8 I -- I ended up and I -- I
9 started counting the people. I've killed a hundred
10 and thirty people and I know I did. Those are the
11 ones I saw I killed. And that gets you because I
12 started to like it and a lot. I didn't write home
13 the war anymore.

14 Finally about a month before I
15 was going to get out when my -- the Red Cross said
16 my -- my mother wanted to talk to me. So I went
17 and talked to her at Saigon on the phone. And I
18 said I'm not coming home. She started to cry and I
19 snapped at her because I was going to stay as long
20 as I could to do what I was going to -- to do what
21 I did well. And then I got home and I was upset
22 because I thought I'd let my friends down because I
23 could take care of them. When I went out on a
24 combat assault they had other people, I didn't

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2 realize that. These other people did a better job
3 than I did. But I always felt bad about leaving
4 them there. But then they came home too or
5 somebody else, so it was just amazing. But that's
6 how you feel. And once I got home I was okay.

7 I didn't like what they did to us
8 when we got home. When I got to Travis Air Force
9 Base we got out, we almost ready to go. And that
10 night three of my friends, a guy I went to high
11 school with, two Larry and Ray and I went over to a
12 motel because we've got to leave the next day.
13 There's a bowling alley across the street. All we
14 had was our uniforms. So we went across the street
15 and we asked for a drink. Well, I looked at the
16 bartender, I said can we have a drink, please. He
17 said we don't serve people like you in here. I
18 said what are you talking about. I hear you like
19 to kill people, you're baby killers and snipers. I
20 broke his nose. I got three drinks, sat at the
21 table and then this policeman comes in. And he
22 says why don't you guys come with me. We did, went
23 outside. He says look, nobody likes you here, and
24 take this beer, whatever you want, go back to the

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2 motel and stay there till tomorrow. And he was a
3 retired sergeant. Thank God we got him.

4 And then we got -- I got to the
5 air -- the air field to get on the plane and
6 remember they used to have the half-assed pilots in
7 the military. But we had priority over them. So
8 when I got there they took my ticket and put it on
9 top. And this kid says what are you doing. He
10 says it's an old age prior and he spit right on my
11 ribbons. And I had no idea why. And --.

12 Q. So you weren't aware of this
13 while you were --?

14 A. We heard of it, but we didn't --
15 you know, we couldn't believe it. So this guy from
16 American Airlines closing up across the counter,
17 comes up and puts me on the plane and I'm sitting
18 on the plane and guess who sat next to me. The guy
19 who spit on my ribbons. And I hit him in the solar
20 plexus because the put me in first class. As soon
21 as we landed at Kennedy I said -- the stewardess
22 said once we pull up to the gate you get off now
23 when I tell you to, she said because this guy is
24 going to call the police. And I did, I went home.

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2 Q. Okay.

3 A. I didn't understand. I never
4 did. I mean all we were doing was what we -- our
5 country wanted us to fight the war. It was a war
6 that maybe we shouldn't have fought, but we were
7 told if -- we did what we were supposed to do as
8 soldiers. And that's -- that's what we were
9 trained to do and that's what we did. And after
10 that I went the flag stand and put my hand on my
11 heart, right, and then I stopped that. That was
12 stupid of me. Then 9/11 came I volunteered to do
13 this disaster -- military disaster team so if
14 something happened we'd go help them. Well, 9/11
15 came up and I ended up working for the Public
16 Health Service. And I worked for them all-- all
17 through 9/11 and doing D.N.A. and things like that.
18 I worked for seven night to seven in the morning.
19 They hated the United States, whoever did this I
20 started working again. And then after 9/11 I went
21 to Homeland Security and now I'm with the Federal
22 Management -- Federal -- Federal Emergency
23 Management Authority under Homeland Security. So I
24 train. I go once a month -- once a year for

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2 training in Albany. And then I do stuff on the
3 computer and if there's another disaster I call
4 them. But I think they're totally, you know,
5 setting up equipment, and that's what I do now.
6 But that's it.

7 Q. And do you -- do you think --
8 well, you -- you kind of alluded to this, you don't
9 think you received the adequate training till you
10 got over there and you got on-the-job training
11 actually?

12 A. Yeah. No. No, we didn't. I
13 mean I think the training now has gotten so much
14 better, but I mean this is the beginning of
15 helicopter warfare. And they didn't know, so most
16 of the things we did in Vietnam was setting a
17 precedent for -- precedent -- precedent for
18 helicopter warfare now.

19 So I mean I don't blame them, I
20 just don't think they knew and we didn't have
21 enough flight time or experience or training. But
22 that's -- that's -- that was beginning of
23 helicopter warfare for the United States.

24 Q. What do you think about the

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2 equipment? Do you think the helicopters
3 themselves --?

4 A. The helicopters were fantastic.
5 Hue's, you could -- they're unbelievable. I loved
6 those helicopters, yeah, and they were good. I
7 mean you can do most anything to them and they
8 still fly.

9 Q. Uh-huh.

10 A. One time this -- the hydraulic
11 system went on my helicopter and I pulled people,
12 extracting people out of a non-landing zone. We
13 had to go back in, so I took my I gave them -- and
14 I helped take the o rings out. They lost a rotor
15 and the rubber o rings and they worked good because
16 they stayed moist.

17 Q. Now what kind of sidearms did you
18 carry?

19 A. I carried -- I carried a
20 forty-five and then once in a while I'd have -- I
21 had a forty-five and they were the plane, I also
22 carried the Carbine or a fire pistol, but the
23 forty-five I used to -- you couldn't -- the
24 forty-five because we had armored plating on both

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2 sides --

3 Q. Uh-huh.

4 A. -- put the bubbles up front -- I
5 used to put the forty-five in to help out with the
6 armor, because you couldn't get anywhere, but when
7 we were flying it wasn't much good to you anyway.
8 But they're only for gun ships. We just carried
9 the forty-five into the zone. I didn't need
10 anything else, you know. But the side arms we
11 had -- I had a sharp shooter and a pistol and the
12 forty-five and an expert marksman on the M-14. I
13 never shot them again, the M-14. They just -- I
14 used the pistol, you know, but not them to well,
15 just to keep myself trained -- trained and so then
16 I'd lose it.

17 Q. I know you also talked about RVA.
18 What was your feelings about the Republic of
19 Vietnam's Army?

20 A. They were so corrupt and it
21 wasn't -- they were -- they were so corrupt it was
22 unbelievable.

23 Q. Uh-huh.

24 A. And the officers got under paid.

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2 I mean the Cambodia and the Chinese Hungs worked
3 with us got more money than a -- than a first
4 lieutenant in the Vietnamese Army. And they -- you
5 put them in a combat sub and they walk back to the
6 staging area. Every time we went to pick them up
7 we were compromised. If they stayed we were
8 compromised -- we were shot at. I mean there was
9 no way in the world that they did anything. And
10 that was one of the things that we resented a lot.
11 We fought that war. I knew when we left it was
12 over, because that war was over. They couldn't win
13 anything, they couldn't. And they didn't have the
14 adequate arms either, but -- or the training. And
15 I don't think they really wanted to. All they
16 wanted to do was stop the -- the war and go on with
17 their lives. That war was fought since World War
18 II. And Ho Chi Minh, after World War II asked us
19 for help, but we didn't help them.

20 Q. Yeah.

21 A. And that caused a lot of
22 problems. That's when he decided to take his
23 country back from France and then we got involved.

24 Q. How do you feel about our

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2 involvement? You know, I know you said you were
3 there to do the job you were supposed to do, but
4 how did you think we should have been involved now
5 that you were there for --?

6 A. Well, you take the domino effect
7 that they kept telling me about, it wasn't true.
8 The Vietnamese people were back -- were saying that
9 the economy was good and had better living
10 conditions because of what we did to -- I don't
11 have problems with it now.

12 And now it's over and there are
13 hotels over there. If I had had them incorporate
14 Vietnam. So we could have had that a lot earlier
15 and a lot of people didn't have to get killed.
16 And -- but you fight the war because your country
17 says you have to. And they -- they have -- I think
18 that that's what you've got to do. The draft
19 dodgers I saw when I got out I was a civilian pilot
20 working out of LaGuardia Airport and this one huge
21 guy comes over to me, he says we're looking for a
22 charter for our son to go to Canada. He said he's
23 going to be drafted. I said you're talking to the
24 wrong guy. I said you better find somebody else

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2

because I'll turn him in. And I would because

3

that's not right. Your country is your country in

4

America. That's why I went to 9/11, because we

5

have problems now here. And that's a new problem.

6

And if I was twenty-five years old, again and I was

7

a helicopter pilot I'd be in Afghanistan or I'd be

8

Iraq doing what I'm supposed to do. Because it's

9

our country and that's what we're fighting -- we're

10

fighting a war to stay alive in this country, to

11

stay as one now, because we have big problems. And

12

Paris is a very different -- very different war,

13

well, because we've to go -- we've got to make sure

14

they don't get in here. I mean as far as ourselves

15

are concerned. But I think we're going to be out

16

this time.

17

Q. Would you hold these up in front

18

of you, tell us when, where they were taken?

19

A. This is in Base Camp in 1966.

20

And that's when I transitioned from.

21

That's on a mission. I was with

22

the special forces. That's why I have those

23

fatigues on. And that was 11th day of December,

24

maybe January.

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2 Q. Okay. There's -- there's another
3 one there too.

4 A. Yeah, that's basically when we're
5 at base that's in January.

6 Q. Now on that special forces
7 mission you -- you wore the regular fatigues, you
8 didn't carry any other weapons just in case or --?

9 A. Oh yeah, I had -- yeah, I had a
10 forty-five. And in these pockets was survival
11 gear. And I had another gun. It's behind me in
12 the belt. It's like I had -- I had a another gun,
13 a shotgun.

14 Q. Uh-huh.

15 A. And Charlie was with -- he -- he
16 had a Carbine when we went down we had to get out
17 of there quick. One of the things I used to tell
18 my crews if we get shot down what do you want me to
19 do. I said if I'm wounded I want you to shoot me.
20 What do you want me to do for you, because I didn't
21 want to get captured. And I said if you can't run,
22 you know, what do you want. They could do whatever
23 they want. It never happened, thank God. But I
24 was worried because -- especially with us with

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2 botched legislation.

3 Q. Did you ever join any veterans
4 organizations?

5 A. I belong to the V.F.W. and the
6 Amvets. And this -- they don't have the --
7 Association.

8 Q. Okay. Did you ever stay in
9 contact with anyone that was in service with you?

10 A. John -- my friend, John's, in
11 Alabama now and then I see the guys at the
12 conventions. But I always see them at the
13 conventions, but we don't really hang out together.

14 Q. Uh-huh.

15 A. And -- but I see them and we
16 talk. It's amazing the comoradarie you have when
17 you go to one of those helicopter pilot
18 conventions. You can talk about things you haven't
19 talked about in years. You get it all off your
20 chest. It's great. I mean it's very good.

21 Q. How do you think your time in the
22 service has changed or has effect on your life?

23 A. It made me a better person. I
24 feel -- when I joined the service I was having a

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2 lot of problems and I joined the service and became
3 an officer and changed my whole life and to the
4 good to the good. The service was -- I liked the
5 service. I did. But when I got out -- I got out
6 of high school I was headed for trouble. This
7 straightened me out. Then when I got out of the
8 service I went to -- I went to school for funeral
9 directors. I've been in business -- I own a
10 business on Long Island. It's a crematory and if
11 it hadn't been for the service and teaching me
12 discipline I wouldn't be where I am now. And so
13 meat to do that.

14 MR. CLARK: All right. All
15 right. Well, thank you very much.

16 MR. HOGAN: Okay. Thank you.

17 (The interview ended.)

18 pwss

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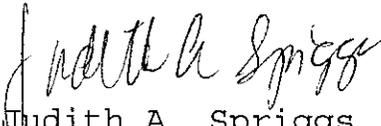
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2 I hereby certify the foregoing,
3 consisting of pages 1 to 27, inclusive, to be a
4 true and accurate transcription from the audio
5 provided to us, to the best of our skill and
6 ability.

7 
8 Judith A. Spriggs

9 Associated Reporters Int'l., Inc.

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