

PUPUKAHI

STATE OF HAWAII

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Volume XV, No. 3, September 1979

Sugar official visits Army Guardsmen



SOLDIERS OF COMPANY C — Guardsmen of Company C, 2nd Bn, 299th Inf. took time out from their field training in Kahuku to meet with their full-time boss, Ernest Bouvet, general manager of the Hamakua Sugar Co. — 117th PAD photos by Sp4 Tom Clements.



EXECUTIVE POW-WOW — (from left) Ernest Bouvet meets with Brig. Gen. Thomas Ito, deputy AG and Lt. Col. Henry Hara, commander of the 2nd Bn, 299th, Hilo, in the foothills of Kahuku.

By Sp4 Tom Clements
117th Pub. Affairs Det.

A Big Island sugar official had the chance to get a first-hand view of his employees training with the Hawaii Army National Guard in the foothills of Kahuku Military Reservation on Oahu.

Ernest Bouvet, general manager and vice president of the Hamakua Sugar Co., Aug. 8 visited with 24 of his 32 employees who also are members of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, Charlie Company, headquartered in Honokaa.

Members of the 2nd Battalion, one of two battalions belonging to the Hawaii Army National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade, were transported to Schofield Barracks from the Big Island July 28 to complete their 15 days of annual training. All of the members of the 2nd Battalion are from the Big Island.

Eight of the 32 Hamakua sugar workers — all members of the 2nd Battalion — were unable to attend annual training this year because they were needed by the sugar company during its peak harvest season.

During his field visit Bouvet met with Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Ito, Deputy Adjutant General of the State Department of Defense, and discussed the possibility of holding annual training during a different time of the year to avoid a conflict with the sugar harvest.

Brig. Gen. Ito, representing Maj. Gen. Valentine A. Siefermann, Adjutant General for the State of Hawaii, expressed his appre-

ciation to Bouvet for allowing the Big Island Guardsmen to take time off from work to attend their two weeks of annual training.

"It's always tough to let go of harvest people," Bouvet said. "But it would be less critical if it (annual training) was held earlier in the year, perhaps April or May."

Charlie Company's 1st. Sgt. Sho Yano said enough of his men work for the sugar company to make the situation critical for both the Hawaii Army Guard and the Hamakua Sugar Co.

Twenty-six percent of Charlie Company, including its commander, Capt. Damien DeMello, work for the Hamakua Sugar Co. DeMello is a heavy equipment mechanic.

Bouvet was taken by helicopter to Charlie Company's remote training site in the rugged terrain of the Kahuku foothills. There, Bouvet had lunch with Charlie Company and also got a chance to fire blank rounds from an M-16 and an M-60 machine gun.

"The last time I used a rifle was more than 30 years ago," Bouvet said. "It's so different from the bolt action rifles of World War II."

After visiting with the Hamakua Sugar Co.'s citizen-soldiers, Bouvet said: "I think it (the training) is very good. The men seem to enjoy their jobs."

The 2nd Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Henry S. Hara, of Hilo.

Annual Training 1979
See pages 6-7

State CD moves into Birkhimer

by Bill Roome
CD, Information Specialist

The big move for State Civil Defense is finally going to become a reality. After ten years of planning, obtaining funds and keeping fingers crossed, State Civil Defense will move its day-to-day operations into the Emergency Operating Center (EOC), located in Birkhimer Tunnel, during September.

The idea of moving State Civil Defense headquarters was first introduced in 1969, during the reign of then Director of Civil Defense, Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Webster. It was felt that utilizing the EOC by State Civil Defense on a daily basis would enhance the State's readiness posture and eliminate the requirements for dual communication facilities as well as the duplication of files and records. But serious thought was not

After 10 years, the relocation of State Civil Defense into Diamond Head Crater will finally become a reality. Day-to-day operations to take place in Birkhimer.

given to the project until Maj. Gen. Valentine A. Siefermann became the director in 1973.

Problems encountered

Problems can not be avoided when transforming an idea into reality and this project was no exception. Beginning in 1974 the first obstacle was encountered. The State Department of Defense's Engineering Branch had a backlog of projects and was not able to begin preparing the renovation plans until 1975.

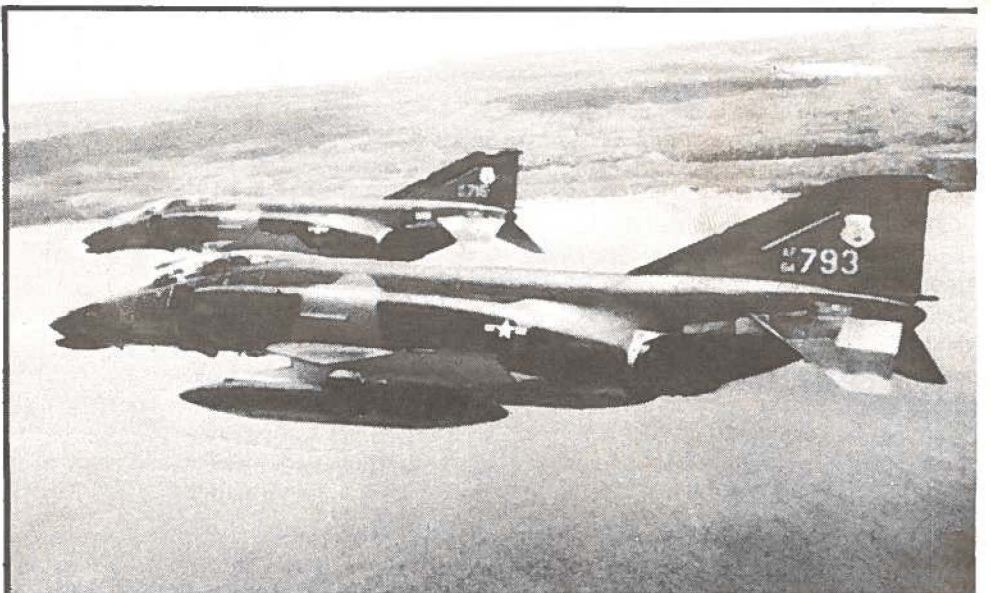
Once the plans were finalized, the next step to be tackled was getting the plans approved by the state and federal government. Then came another delay; the federal government's portion of the funds needed for the phase I renovation of the tunnel. (Total cost for Phase I renovations totaled \$178,000 with the Federal government responsible for paying half the cost).

Phase 1 completed

Today, Phase I is near completion and will include rewiring of the complex, modification of the telephone systems, installation of a command and control facility and relocation of the Emergency Broadcast System Studio (presently located in Battery Harlow in Diamond Head Crater) to the EOC.

Phase II of the EOC renovation will hopefully begin in 1981 and will include modernizing the office space for the Emergency Resources Management Agency (executives from the public and private sector responsible for conserving Hawaii's resources during times of major disasters), revamping

the office spaces for military support, emergency welfare, the finance director, comptroller, Health and Medical, Department of Education, Red Cross and Civil Air Patrol. Also scheduled for Phase II is modernizing the bathroom plumbing, the dispensary, kitchen and constructing sleeping quarters.



HIGH ABOVE TINIAN — Two Hawaii Air National Guard F-4C Phantoms zip over Tinian Island effortlessly on their way to Guam. The fighters and some 225 Air Guard members of the 154th Comp. Gp. rotated through Andersen AFB, Guam and Clark AB, Republic of the Philippines in a massive three stage development.

For the story, see pages 4-5

Financial Planning - Part II

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article is the second part and conclusion on financial planning. It is reprinted with permission from the Spring '79 issue of EVERYBODY'S MONEY, the Credit Union Magazine for consumers published by the Credit Union National Association, Inc.

Adjust your lifestyle — In making the necessary changes, you can modify your goals or cut your expenses — or do a little of each.

Reducing expenses is probably the hardest. And you'll quickly realize that most of your costs are committed, and aren't easily changed. Mortgage payments and rent are examples. These include such items as food, clothing and entertainment. If you have two cars, you may have to sell one in order to balance the budget — and plan for your goals.

Trimming expenses will require all your money management wisdom. Helpful tips include comparison shopping for the lowest price and best quality, knowing where to shop and when, and exercising your consumer rights to protect yourself

against raw deals in the marketplace.

Also read copies consumer magazines to sharpen your money management skills.

You may need to re-analyze your lifestyles, too. Decide which budgetary items and goals are most important, then set priorities.

Make plan flexible

But don't cut out all the fun. It's essential that your spending plan be flexible, otherwise you won't stick to it. If your family, for example, won't be happy without an occasional T-bone steak, allow for it in the budget. Chop expenses elsewhere.

Denying all the luxuries only will discourage you and your family and make your spending plan impossible to follow.

Remember: a budget is a guide to spending, not a strait jacket.

And don't eliminate savings. You need extra money not only for long-term goals, but for emer-

gencies. Five percent of your take-home pay should be a minimum goal.

If after all your juggling, you still can't make ends meet, ask for help. Your credit union can advise you or refer you to someone who can offer assistance. A consolidation loan may be suggested. Or maybe you need to tear up your credit card.

Measure your success — Once a year, change it to fit your needs.

Also tabulate your net worth. Aside from showing your financial progress from year to year, a net worth statement is handy for obtaining loans, assessing insurance needs and planning your estate.

Sound and simple plan

A sound but simple financial plan will make you feel more comfortable about money — and allow you to plan your future.

Without a plan, you and your family can't realistically hope to achieve your goals.

HARNG troops return; 1st oversea travel for 291st Maint., 292nd S&S

by SSgt. Kin Lo
117th Pub. Affairs Det.

292nd Supply & Service Company and the 291st Maintenance Company returned home from Germany and Korea, respectively.

The 291st Maintenance Company returned home from Korea on May 27th after spending seventeen days at Camp Carroll, located about twenty miles from Taegu.

The Waimanalo-based unit spent its annual training performing "hands-on" training by completely overhauling 2½ and ¼ ton military vehicles, repairing small arms and artillery pieces, and performing Quality Control Inspections for the U.S. Army's

19th Support Command.

The 292nd Supply and Service Company returned home on July 21 tired but proud to have represented Hawaii in the first HARNG European overseas deployment since World War II. They spent their annual training in Mannheim, West Germany working with the U.S. Army's 51st Maintenance Battalion.

The 292nd consists of several sections including bakery, petroleum, and laundry.

Acting as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill, the men and women of the 292nd presented a wooden bowl to the Burgomaster (mayor) of Mannheim, West Germany during a festive luau at the end of their two weeks annual training.



ON THE JOB — Pvt. Randall Ino and PFC Alan Kageyama get some hands-on training in Korea. — U.S. Army photo.



GERMANY INFORMATION — 292nd guardsmen fallout for their morning formation in Mannheim, West Germany. — U.S. Army photo.

Finds facts not faults

IG system settles disputes

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article originally appeared in the March, 1978 issue of DA SPOTLIGHT. It was localized for your information.

The Inspector General System serves as the eyes and ears of the commander. It contributes to readiness, assisting the commander by looking after the welfare of each individual soldier.

Simply stated, the mission of the IG is to inquire into and report on matters pertaining to the performance of units' missions, the state of discipline, efficiency and economy of the command served. The IG is a fact finder, not a fault finder.

A soldier who has a problem and desires to talk to an IG may make an appointment to do so. Soldiers cannot be refused permission to see an IG, and must be provided time to do so. Of course, soldiers are expected to have serious business to discuss.

The chain of command should always be considered first. The IG system complements the chain of command and does not replace it. Persons not wishing to discuss their problems within their chains of command have a right to seek assistance through an IG.



Sugiyama



Ozeki



Kimura



Orton

Members of the Hawaii Army National Guard can talk to the following local IGs:

Capt. Melvin S. M. Ozeki and SSgt. James K. Sugiyama
Headquarters Installation Command
Pearl City (Waiawa Gulch), Hawaii 96782
Telephone: 456-3055/456-3232

Maj. Terence Y. Kimura
Headquarters, Hawaii Army National Guard
3949 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.
Telephone: 737-7927/737-7928.

Maj. Donald D. Orton
The Adjutant General's Joint Staff,
Army Element
3949 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816
Telephone: 737-8962/737-8865/737-8397

Local IGs are available for appointments during their appropriate command's weekend drills and annual training periods. In addition, Maj. Orton is available for appointments Mondays through Fridays from 7:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The names and locations of IGs in HARNG are available on a memorandum and posted on all units' bulletin boards.



pupukahi

Department of Defense
State of Hawaii

Pupukahi: Harmoniously United

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487th whips AT '79 with FIST

by 1st Lt. Bud Bowles
117th PAD, Broadcast Officer

The most intensive artillery effort conducted by the Hawaii Army National Guard took place at the Pohakuloa Training Area this year.

The Army's FIST (Fire Support Team) program provides a coordinated effort for the forward observers of mortar, artillery and naval gunfire as well as tactical air support through one unit instead of various individual units.

Now one unit can oversee the entire artillery operation. The FIST will be more able to determine the exact type of artillery fire needed.

In the Army Guard case, each mortar platoon of every infantry company will no longer have to supply their own forward observers. Instead, the "Hiki No" Thunders of the 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery supplies a FIST team each time the mortars need direction.

"It's supposed to give more responsiveness to the fire support system," said Maj. Robert Kaneshiro, 29th Infantry Brigade Fire support officer. "One forward observer can control the entire fire support system."

The Pohakuloa training effort consisted of 580 soldiers commanded by Task Force Commander, Lt. Col. Louis W. Perry, Jr.

Six 81mm and two 4.2mm mortar platoons from the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 299th Infantry were supervised by Lt. Col. Louis Miranda, Jr. The three firing batteries were supported by Headquarters and Service Batteries of the 'Hiki No' Thunders of the 487th FA.

Both mortar platoons and artillery batteries were joined by the 25th DIVARTY evaluators from the 1st Battalion, 8th Field Artillery and 3rd Battalion, 5th Field Artillery and the Training Assistance teams from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Field Artillery.

The PTA training ended with a time-on-target mission that involved all eight mortar



READY TO FIRE — Artillerymen from 487th 'Hiki No' Thunders prepare to fire a 105mm round at Pohakuloa. — 117th PAD photo by SSgt. Lloyd Kurashima.

platoons and the artillery 105mm howitzers on Aug. 7. Every round fired hit the target within the same time and impacted within

one second of the ARTEP time.

According to officials, this was a very impressive record.

Enlisted board convenes in Nov.

The first Enlisted Selective Retention Board for the Hawaii Air National Guard (HANG) will convene during November 1979. The requirement for the establishment and authority of the board is governed by Air National Guard Regulation 39-06, dated August 1, 1978 and HANG Supplement 1, dated July 27, 1979.

The board will consider non-commissioned officers (NCO) with Expiration Term of Service (ETS) between the period of May 1, 1980 through April 30, 1981 and who will fall within the following grade and length of service criteria based on their ETS:

- Chief master sergeants with over 30 years of satisfactory service.

- Senior master sergeants with over 28 years of satisfactory service,

- Master sergeants with over 26 years of satisfactory service.

- Technical sergeants with over 23 years of satisfactory service.

- Staff sergeants and below with over 20 years satisfactory service.

Individuals whose ETS falls within the period listed above will be considered by the board for retention and will be notified in writing by their unit commanders at least 60 calendar days prior to the convening of the board. Individuals will have the opportunity to submit a letter to the board on any matter of record they feel important for the board to review. The letter must be received by the

board no later than 20 calendar days before the meeting of the board.

The Enlisted Service Retention Board will consist of at least three voting members who are officers of NCOs senior to those being considered, with at least one member being a field grade officer. The board will consider the following in their evaluation:

- (a) Past record of interest and dedication for military activities.

- (b) The availability of the individual for military activities.

- (c) Demonstrated performance.

- (d) Other factors bearing on maintaining a viable combat ready unit in future years.

Individuals recommended or not recom-

mended for selective retention by the board will be notified in writing by their unit commanders. Those not recommended for retention may submit an appeal to the Adjutant General within the time period specified in ANGR 39-06.

The objective of the enlisted selective retention program is to provide for a healthy, viable, and combat ready force with reasonable opportunity for development and grade progression of the enlisted force.

It is recommended that all affected and interested personnel review ANGR 39-06, as supplemented. All questions related to the selective retention program should be directed to SMSgt. Darryl Ho, 449-5701 or SMSgt. Kozen Kaneshiro, 732-2341.

Last of Air Guard's first

Choi retires; helped form HANG

by 1st Lt. Drew M. Hurley
154th Comp Gp. Information Officer

The single remaining Hawaii Air National Guardsman who was there when HANG was born on September 10, 1946 marks pau to a distinguished military career on September 16. CMSgt. Robert D.W. Choi also terminates (but only in an official way) a mutual 33 year-love affair with the Hawaii Air Guard.

With the sound of the 111th Army National Guard band echoing through the hangars, with the entire 154th Composite Group at attention, along with an accompanying phalanx of sister unit colleagues, friends and well-wishers, Bobby Choi will say Aloha after spending more than half his life with the men, women and machines of HANG.

On that long ago September day when the fledgling Hawaii Air Guard was formed, only four small units totaling 353 men made up the nucleus of what is now one of most operationally ready Air National Guard units in the nations. One member of that initial cadre was Bobby Choi, and now he's the last one to go.

Those troops he leaves behind have nothing but sincere, kind words to say. MSgt. Bennie Goo, who plans to join Choi in a trip around the world when his own time comes for retirement, offers this affectionate (albeit salty) farewell: "You name it, he's done it. If I were ever in a tight spot and Bobby were the guy backing me up, I wouldn't worry. I'm gonna miss that B----, I really will."

Says SMSgt. Toshio Oshiro, who's worked with Choi at 154th Quality Control

for 25 years, "Bobby's and old koa type guy; there isn't anything he cannot do."

Lt. Col. Norman Ault, commander of the 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance squadron, served as an NCO with Choi back in the fifties: "Bobby is the most knowledgeable aircraft maintenance technician we have. The organization is really going to feel his loss."

The reasons are dramatically evident, because history shows Choi really knows his airplanes. During World War II, he was a civilian mechanic at Hickam. He tried to join the Army, but after two days of basic training at Schofield Barracks, the civilian authorities yanked him back to the flight line because he already was too valuable as a supervisory mechanic.

A year after war's end he finally went military (of sorts) by joining the Army Air National Guard. Since then Choi has worked on every type of aircraft HANG has flown, beginning with the lowly L-4 Piper Cub through the Guard's first fighter, the P-47 Thunderbolt; then the F-86 Sabrejet, the F-102 "Deuce" and finally, today's F-4 Phantom. Not to mention, myriad support aircraft such as the B-26 Invader, T-6 and T-33 trainers, and our long list of cargo planes: the C-46, C-47, C-54 and the present C-7.

Choi and his lovely wife, the former Bessie Kim, have a daughter and two sons (one of whom, Glenn, is an administrative TSgt. in HANG maintenance), as well as

four grandchildren. Obviously time for Pau Hana, even before this, right? Wrong. Choi wraps up his 33 years, not by lying back and taking it easy, but by spending almost 90 days on Okinawa at the request of the National Guard Bureau, readying F-4's for shipment to the mainland. He wasn't required to take the job; he just did, as he has all others since the day he joined.

Choi's been awarded numerous awards and medals since joining the Guard. Among them are the Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit, the HNG Commendation Medal, the US Air Force Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Choi has also served as President of the local chapter of the NCO Graduate Association for several years. And the additional list of accomplishments is so long there simply is not enough space to list them here.

But the bottom line comes not when he officially retires, because Choi plans to keep doing the things he loves, such as jogging, golfing and fishing. Still, when the final history of the Hawaii Air National Guard is written, listed prominently under the heading "Those who well and truly served America, Hawaii, the Guard and themselves" will be Chief Master Sergeant Robert D.W. Choi, the Last of the First; and, almost certainly, the First of the Best.



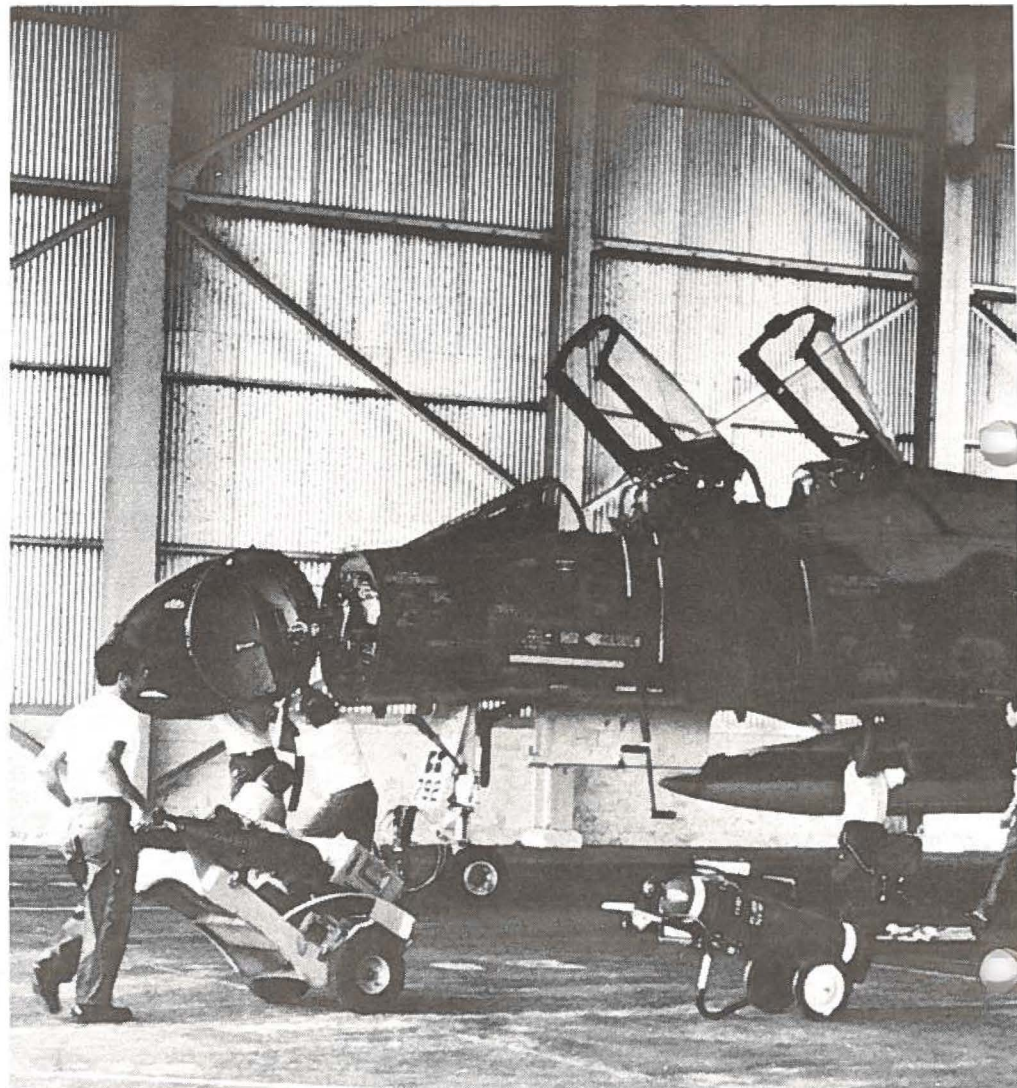
Choi, then.



Choi, today.



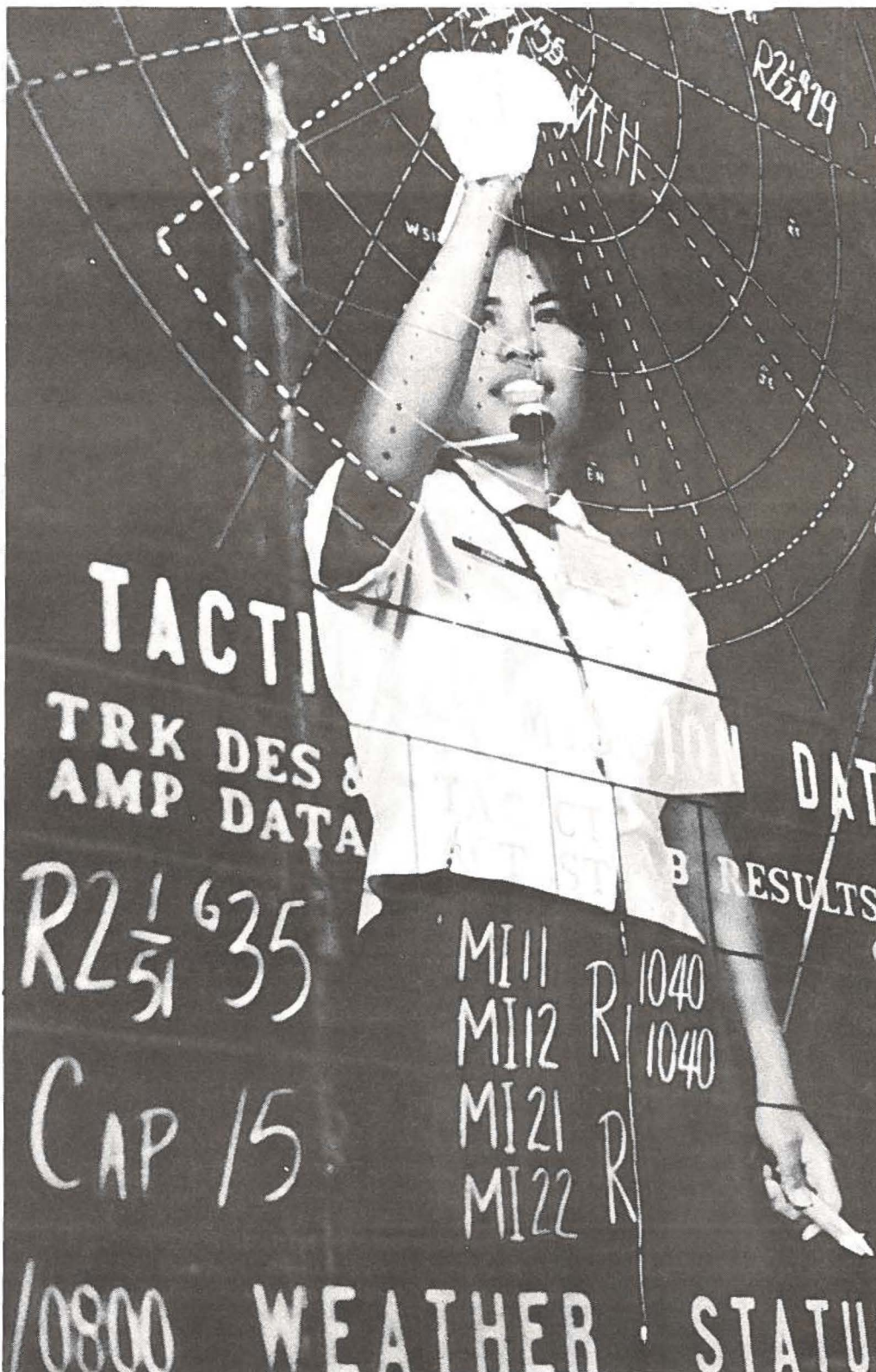
GUARDING FAR-FLUNG GATEWAY — Airman 1st Class Saul M. Alvarico, of HANG's 154th SP Flight, mans security gate of sensitive outpost on Guam. — HANG Photo by SSgt. Solomon Ford.



HUSTLE! HUSTLE! — HANG F-4C Crew Chiefs and Radar Technicians scramble to prepare an AB in the Philippines. — HANG Photo by SSgt. Solomon Ford.



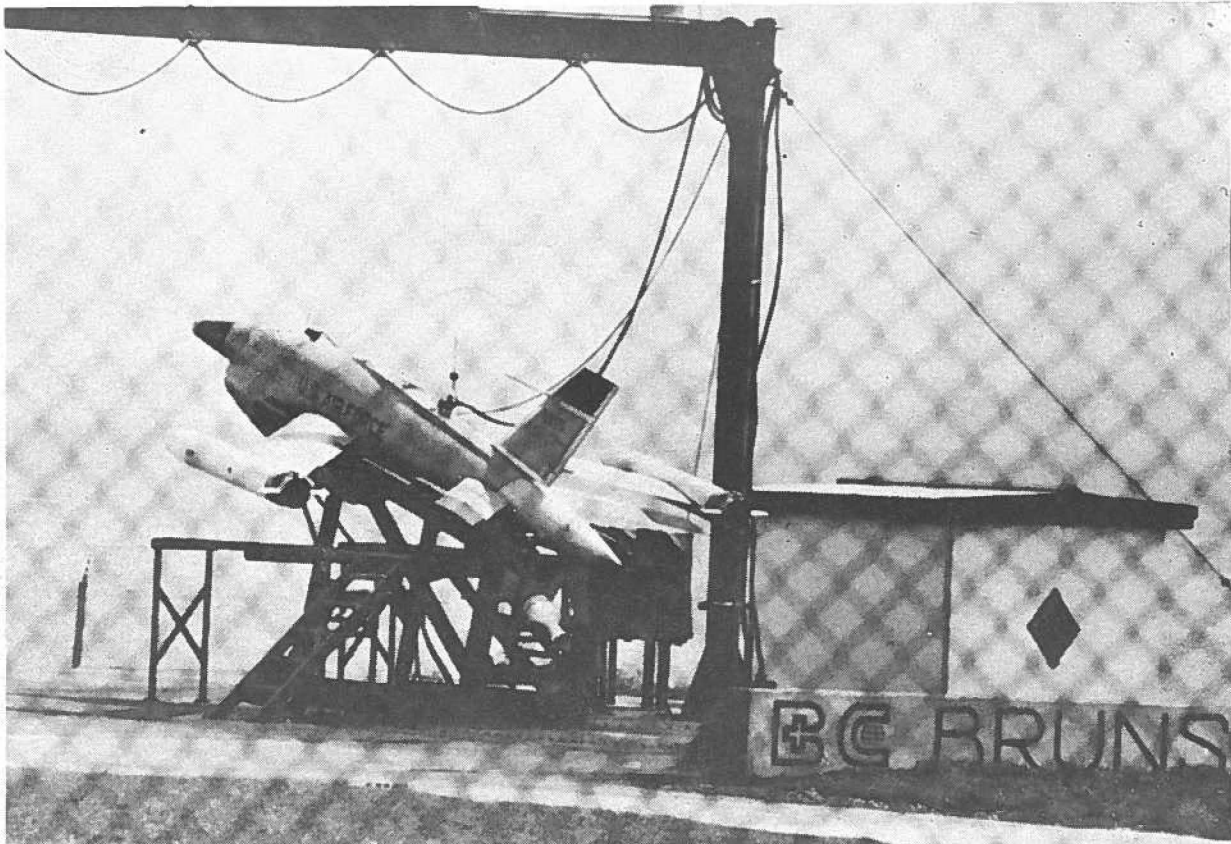
ON DEPLOYMENT TRAINING — Going over details of her specialty is Senior Airman Melissa Reynolds, navigation specialist, being checked over by SSgt. Roger Singler (seated) in F-4 cockpit on Andersen flight line. — USAF Photo by SSgt. Bert Mau.



"TRACKING, TRACKING!" — Sgt. Rania Agua, 169th AC&W Squadron, updates plotting board Santa Rosa Radar facility, Guam, in F-4/B-52 exercise during first week of deployment. — USAF Photo by SSgt. Bert Mau.



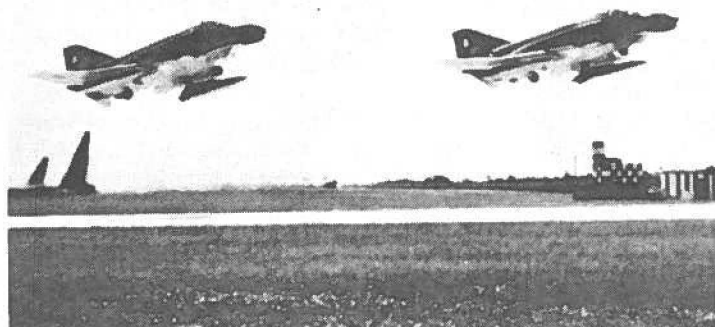
Phantom for demanding COPE THUNDER air combat mission at Clark



"THE ENEMY" (SORT OF) — Remote-controlled "Firebee" target drone poised for launch against HANG fighters during COMBAT SAGE exercises at Clark AB, Philippines. Hawaii F-4's destroyed or damaged several of these \$250,000 "mini-fighters" during 2 week exercise. — HANG Photo by SSgt. Solomon Ford.



"MAITAI, WE HAVE A BOGIE!" — SSgt. Ernie Ho-A tracks radar blips at GCI site on Mt. Santa Rosa, Guam, during air intercept exercise involving HANG F-4s and SAC B-52s. — USAF Photo by SSgt. Bert Mau.



UP AND AT 'EM — Two of the six HANG F-4C's deployed to Guam lift off at Andersen AFB before engaging B-52s (note towering bomber fins in background). — USAF Photo by SSgt. Bert Mau.

154th COMPG 'waters their eyes'

WESTPAC trip impresses Air Force

Maj. Gar Pillgrim
Public Affairs and Education Officer

How did the 154th Composite Group do in its first full-scale Western Pacific deployment? In the words of Lt. Col. Bill Spillane, one of the fighter jocks in the 199th TFS: "We waxed 'em . . . we knocked their socks off!"

That was his succinct (and accurate) description of the many and varied accomplishments rolled up by some 225 HANG men and women who took part in the complex rotation to and through Andersen AFB, Guam, and Clark AB in the Philippines throughout the month of June.

Increases proficiency

The massive three-phase deployment was designed to increase the proficiency, flexibility and readiness capability of the various operational and support units in the big fighter group headquartered at Hickam AFB.

Six F-4C Phantom jet fighters, supported

by several KC-135 Stratotankers from Air Force and ANG units on the mainland, did the flying work during the 24-day deployment. But it was HANG's "masterful mix" of aircrews, radar controllers, maintenance troops, and support personnel (both in the Pacific and back in Hawaii) that brought forth some truly impressive laudatory comments from USAF "boss generals" in the Pacific theater.

Tremendous job

"It was a tremendous record of accomplishment," said 13th AF Commander, Maj. Gen. James Hildreth, as he reviewed HANG's air-to-air exercises against SAC B-52's on Guam and the missile target drones of COMBAT SAGE and COPE THUNDER's F-5 Aggressor forces out of Clark.

But the highest praise came from Commander in Chief, Pacific Air Force, Lt. Gen. James D. Hughes in a letter to 154th Group Commander, Col. John S.W. Lee.

Hughes wrote: "My congratulations to

you and all your fine people who posted an unprecedented record during the recent deployment to WESTPAC.

'Group is ready'

"This first for the 154th means two things to me. First, your long hours of work and planning paid off handsomely and second, you have provided tangible evidence of the Total Force Concept: your Group is ready to fly and fight — *safely*," he added.

Summing it all up, Col. Lee put it this way: "This whole deployment was the best example of Total Force implementation and

training in the field that we would imagine. Everybody connected with it did an outstanding job; especially those people providing logistical support back here on home station, as well as the troops that made the trip. It was quite an effort, but it really paid off."

More to come

What next? The same thing . . . only more so, as the 154th starts planning for a similar multi-stage deployment next summer to Guam and (overleaping the Philippines in a single bound) *Japan* for even more complex and challenging training.

Hawaii Air National Guard Photos
by SSgt. Solomon Ford

Aerospace Audiovisual Service Photos
by SSgt. Bert Mau



KAHUKU LANDING ZONE — Soldiers of Alpha Company, 1/299th Infantry, hit a "hot landing zone" in Kahuku with assistance from 25th Division helicopters. — 117th PAD photo by Capt. Gregg K. Kakesako.

Roundout succeeds in '79

AT '79 sharpens military skills

by SSgt. Lloyd Kurashima
117th Pub. Affairs Det.

Schofield Barracks experienced an increase in activity during August as more than 2,300 Hawaii Army National Guardsmen and more than 400 U.S. Army Reservists arrived for their annual training period which began July 28 and ended on Aug. 19.

Headquartered at "Tent City" in Area-X, the citizen soldiers trained with their counterparts from various 25th Division units. The combination of forces from the active Army and reserve components created an environment which closely resembled an actual mobilization.

This year's training began with the arrival of the Guard's 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry from the Big Island July 28. They arrived at Hickam Air Force Base aboard C-130 "Hercules" aircraft provided by California, Texas and North Carolina Air National Guard units.

The following week on Aug. 4, Neighbor Island soldiers belonging to the 1st Battalion, 299th Infantry from Maui, Kauai and Molokai arrived. The 1st and 2nd Battalions are part of the 29th Infantry Brigade, a roundout brigade to the 25th Infantry Division.

The Guard's Headquarters Installation Command also began training on Aug. 4. Support units that are part of the command

are: the 12th Administration Company, the 298th Engineers Detachment, the 829th Maintenance Company, the 329 Quartermaster Company, the 1154th Transportation Company, the 229th Medical Company, and the 293rd Aircraft Maintenance Company.

Troop E 19th Cavalry, the Guard's air cavalry unit and the 227th Engineer Company also began training on Aug. 4.

Several Guard units spent their annual training at the Big Island's Pohakuloa Training Area. The 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery from Oahu and Mortar Platoons from Kauai, Oahu Maui and Hawaii combined forces to train under FIST, a new concept of artillery tactics.

The 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry, U.S. Army Reserve of "Go-For-Broke" fame, joined Guard and Division units under the One-Army concept.

Under the Roundout (One Army) program the 100th Battalion would become the third battalion of the Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade and the 29th Brigade would become the third brigade of the 25th Infantry Division in the event of Federal mobilization.

This year's training, on the ranges of Schofield, in the hills of Kahuku and among the cinder cones of Pohakuloa increased the skills of the individual soldiers as well as the proficiency of their assigned units.



HOMEGROWN TALENT — Sp4 John Santiago, of the Hawaii Army Guard's 2/299th Infantry, entertains his colleagues after arriving at Hickam Air Force Base to begin annual training. — 117th PAD photo by Capt. Gregg K. Kakesako.



PRE-FLIGHT CHECK — CW2 Clayton Choo, of Troop E, checks his instrument panel before helicopter flight from Haleiwa airfield. — 117th PAD photo by SSgt. Lloyd Kurashima.



DEDICATED KAUAI GUARDSMAN — Sp4 Robert Yong, a member of the Hawaii Army National Guard for more than 29 years, fills a jeep at Schofield Barracks' Area X. — 117th PAD photo by Pfc. Curtis Matsushige.



ZEROING IN — 2nd Lt. Scott Smith, of the 1/299th Infantry, checks out the LAW at Schofield Barracks' firing range. — 117th PAD photo by Pfc. Curtis Matsushige.



TROOP SERENADE — 111th Hawaii Army Guard Band member Sp4 Mary Lou Nakagawa and her glockenspiel welcome members of the 2nd Battalion as they arrive at Hickam Air Force Base to begin their 15 days of annual training. — 117th PAD photo by Capt. Gregg K. Kakesako.

**Hawaii Army National Guard Stories and Photos by
117th Public Affairs Detachment Journalists.**



HIGHEST AWARD — Gov. George R. Ariyoshi pins the Hawaii National Guard Medal for Merit on Lt. Col. Philip L. King, executive officer for Headquarters Installation Command. King was awarded the medal for outstanding and meritorious service from 1948 to 1979. The medal was awarded during the governor's annual visit to Area X. — 117th PAD photo by Pfc. Curtis Matsushige.

Spotlight

by SSgt. Kin Lo

Air Guardsmen snare purse snatcher

Two Hawaii Air National Guardsmen, Airman 1st Class Elden Tupuola and MSgt. Glendon Nunes, both in the 154th Security Police Flight, made the headlines recently in the Star Bulletin/Advertiser Sunday issue. The story reported that Tupuola jumped out of his car and chased down a thief after he allegedly took the purse of a woman in a wheelchair in Waikiki. Nunes, the detective on duty, reported that Tupuola held the suspect until police arrived at the scene.

Congratulations to Tupuola for that heroic deed.

Guardsmen of the Year

MSgt. James Lum of the 298th Engineer Detachment was selected as the most outstanding enlisted individual of the Hawaii Army National Guard for 1978. Selected as the most outstanding enlisted individual in the grade E-4 or below was Cpl. John Rivera of Btry. A, 1st Bn., 487th FA. Good work guys!

Recreational facilities open

Guardmembers can now utilize the food and beverage services at the Hale Koa Hotel and the bowling alleys, swimming pool, baseball fields, tennis courts at Ft. Shafter. You can also catch the movies at either Army or Air Force theaters. Check with your units for further information.

Retirement Notes

Lt. Col. James K. Lota of HANG retired after 32 years. His plans for the future? "Just take it easy for a couple of months then see what happens . . ."

Retiring from HARNG is Lt. Col. Manuel DeMello, Jr., after 35 years of service. His plans call for some serious fishing, traveling and just taking it easy.

Also retiring from the Hawaii Army Guard was Col. Francis Bowers. From his distinguished military record, he was truly a "soldier's soldier," and will be missed in the Army Guard.

Another soldier retiring is SFC Bobby Fukuhara. He retired from his full-time work at CSMS #1 but he is still with the Guard on a drill status.

Anyone for skydiving?

Anyone interested in forming a sport parachuting club? If so, contact 1st Lt. Drew M. Hurley at 735-1223 in the evenings. He is a skydiving instructor and a member of the Tropic Lightning Sport Parachute Club and would like to interest others in the sport. Sounds like fun!

Lt. Hurley, recently appointed Information Officer for the 154th Composite Group, returned from Tennessee with honors.

He was one of the distinguished graduates of the Air Guard's Academy of Military Science.

Air Guard bonus reissued

Since the June 1979 article in the Pukupahi on Air Guard enlistment bonus, the Guard Bureau has notified HANG units that because of limited FY 1980 enlistment bonus funds allocated to the Air Guard, enlistment into only seven military skills will be eligible for the bonus program.

This change reduces the number of skills eligible from 22 to seven, which are considered the most critically-manned, Air Guard-wide. Only five of the seven military skills apply to the Hawaii Air Guard and are as follows:

- 276X0 — Aerospace Control and Warning Systems
- 306X2 — Telecommunication Systems/Equipment Maintenance
- 461X0 — Munitions Systems
- 601X4 — Packaging
- 811X0 — Security

150th AC&W saves money

The 150th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron was presented the Chief of Maintenance Ground Communication Electronic Maintenance Certificate of Achievement Award and a trophy by Brig. Gen. Arthur Ishimoto, Air Guard Commander. The award was presented for superior maintenance performed by the Radar Maintenance Work Center personnel on the AN/FPS-93A Klystron Electron Tube. The tube has been in service for 16 years and has accumulated over 100,000 radiate hours, with a realized estimated savings of over \$20,000 to date.



LEAVES OF BRASS — Top-ranked NGB and local commanders, including ANG Director Maj. Gen. John Guice and Hawaii AG, Maj. Gen. Valentine Seifermann, cut Maile Lei at entrance to new 202nd ATCF facilities during recent dedication at Barking Sands, Kauai. — HANG photo by Maj. Gar Pillgrim.

201st CMBTGG deploys to Michigan; 2nd CONUS annual training deployment

Twenty-six members from the 201st Combat Communications Group and subordinate units deployed to Phelps Collins ANGB at Alpena, Michigan for 15 days of annual training.

The deployment began on July 28 and ended with their return to the islands on August 9.

Under the command of Maj. Vincent Nishina, 202nd ATCF, team members received air traffic control (ATC) and maintenance support training, and provided indispensable ATC services to participating Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve

flying units. The bulk of the air traffic consisted of A-7 aircraft.

According to Nishina, "The deployment was successful in accomplishing its mission, and we were very impressed with the warm treatment extended to us by everyone on the base and in the community. This was the second year we deployed to Alpena, and we were invited to return next year by the Base Commander, Col. Thomas Purtill. It was obvious that the professionalism and aloha spirit of our people left a positive impression of the 201st."

HIC provides services at AT'79

by 2nd Lt. Delia Waldrop
HIC, Information Officer

Members of the Headquarters Installation Command provide vital combat service support functions. This was seen in their varied activities during annual training 1979.

Actively supporting the 25th Division engineers was the 298th Engineer Detachment. While performing tasks for the 25th engineers, the 298th members sharpened their technical skills in accomplishing missions, such as the Schofield Day Care Center paving project.

The 159th Service Battalion provided administrative and technical supervision for units under their command. In addition, they were involved in the training of HHD, 159th personnel. Emphasis was placed on individual NBC training.

The 12th Administration Company's Finance Section insured that every man and woman in HARNG got paid for annual training. The Postal Section was responsible for all HARNG mail service during annual training.

Other sections of the 12th Administration Co. were under a Level 3 Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP), involving solving problems pertaining to their areas of

responsibility, such as personnel records, awards, promotions, and casualty reports.

The 829th Maintenance Company provided forward support repairs on vehicles, radios, small arms and artillery pieces. They also helped to reduce the backlog of repairs for their "sister" unit, the 725th Battalion of the 25th Division. They are under a Level I ARTEP.

The 297th Supply and Service Battalion, in charge of combat service support coordination for all battalion units during annual training, was involved in an around-the-clock Command Post Exercise (CPX) while in the field. Personnel participating in this exercise worked in shifts, providing constant attention to the solution of problems.

The 1154th Transportation Company provided vehicle support to all HARNG units, and to the 25th Supply and Transport Battalions as well. They were tasked to transport troops, deliver rations and ice under a Level 2 ARTEP.

Without the 329th Quartermaster Company, guardsmen would be hungry and immobile. The 329th provided Class I (food) and Class III (petroleum) supplies to all units during annual training. They are also under a Level 2 ARTEP evaluation.

Aside from taking care of sick and injured guardsmen, the 229th Medical Company is under Level II ARTEP evaluation. They participated in aeromedical evacuation with the 25th Division's 25th Medical Battalion.

The recently organized Command and Control Group "A" handled administrative functions for its supported units.

The 227th Engineer Company is divided into sections for mission performance. The Heavy Equipment Section was responsible for clearing and grubbing a parking area at the Wahiawa armory.

The Combat Engineer Vehicle (CEV) Platoon was attached to the 65th Engineers CEV Platoon during annual training.

The line platoons received training in areas to include demolitions, and helicopter movement.

The 293rd Service Company at Wheeler AFB participates in year-round training. They provide direct support aircraft maintenance, recovery, and supply for fixed or rotary winged aircraft.

Troop E (Air) 19th Cavalry airlifted their scout platoon on reconnaissance missions. The platoon performed the needed "recon" to insure that the helicopter landing zones were safe for landing and free from "enemy" infiltration.



GAS, GAS, GAS — Be the first to identify this Army Guard member and win a quarter. Contact the Public Affairs Office at 732-1711.

With the enthusiasm and dedication of all the Army Guard's combat support and combat service support units, it's no wonder that the "fighting army" keeps on going.