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154TH FIGHTER GROUP(AD) HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD HICKAM AFB 16 NOV. 69  
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## TIGHTEN TELEPHONE SECURITY

WARNING. THIS TELEPHONE IS NOT SECURED. DO NOT DISCUSS CLASSIFIED/EFTO INFORMATION.

These words should be prominently displayed on your telephone. But they are merely words until translated into action.

Alexander Graham Bell would be proud of how his invention has been put to use--both as a convenience and as one of the most important links of communication in the world today. He would be disturbed, however, that man uses the telephone to perpetrate malicious acts such as "crank" calls.

He would thrill to the fact that technology has advanced to the point that data and even photographic facsimiles can be transmitted over telephone lines.

But chances are he would not be too impressed with persons who give vital military information to enemies of the United States because they spoke without thinking.

According to PACAF officials who deal with transmission security, the two most common causes of security violations are failure to use a secured telephone circuit and just plain carelessness.

Many personnel fail to understand that casual references to classified subjects over an extended period of time can form a complete picture to anyone listening in on telephone circuits.

There are secure telephone lines designed specifically for classified conversations and transmissions. These--and no others--are to be used to discuss classified material.

Phone circuits in PACAF are monitored around the clock. Open your mouth at the wrong time about the wrong subject and you are apt to receive a visit from higher authority seeking an explanation for your security violation. It could result in a court martial and even dishonorable discharge.

Put your brain in gear and tighten your lips when using the telephone. (PACAF NS)

## LETTERS OF APPRECIATION

Congrats to the following who received letters of appreciation:

MSgt Gary Fujii from the friends of the Library of Hawaii, Gen Webster and Gen Siefermann for assisting in transporting books for the library.

TSgt James Davis and SSgt Harry Fujiwara from Gen Siefermann and Col Edward Yoshimasu, acting Army Guard commander, for the many courtesies they extended to delegates from the Army NG who attended the Army Area conference at Great Falls, Montana. Davis and Fujiwara are flight engineers for the C-54.

PASS THE SALT, PLEASE

Have you ever noticed that the most beautiful days of the entire month invariably fall on drill weekends? The rest of the month may be dull or pouring rain but come drill weekend, you can bet on plenty of sunshine.

Capt Eddie Anderson, HANG PIO, has long been convinced of the surety of it, so much that the Kaneohe Yacht Club, of which he is Port Steward, schedules its races by his drill schedule. In approximately one year since following this policy, it has proved 100% correct.

Enter Sgt Webb, regular AF adviser to the 199th Weather Flight Friday with a pronouncement that yesterday would find HANG drilling in little short of a deluge. His forecast clearly read so on the teletype in Sgt Webb's office.

Col Ashford, hearing of the forecast, promptly said "no way", and told Sgt Webb he had better be prepared to eat that forecast because good weather was a cinch.

Webb stood behind his prognostication with notable courage and said he would certainly devour his forecast were it by some sad quirk of fate to turn out wrong. The printed forecast was then set carefully aside in preparation.

At last report, Col Ashford was arranging for salt and pepper to be delivered to the weather flight.

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following named airmen who have been promoted to the grades indicated:

154 CAM Sq

TSgt Wallace H. Takasane  
SSgt Robert W.L. Char  
SSgt Henry T. Hasuika  
SSgt Roy T. Kuwana  
SSgt Glenn N. Miyashiro

A1C Michael M. Montero  
A1C John M. Feiteira III  
154 Supply Sq

SSgt Louis K. Agard III  
SSgt Joel L. Pahukula  
Sgt William L.K. Burgess  
Sgt Gary K.M. Fukuda  
Sgt Leroy E. Hall Jr.  
Sgt Norman M. Koga  
Sgt Richard V. Mendoca  
Sgt Alfred P. Stacy Jr.  
Sgt Ronald S. Yoneda  
Hq HANG

Sgt Lloyd T. Sueda  
154 Cmbt Spt Sq

SSgt Jacob W.S. Ah Sing  
SSgt Colin R.H.Y. Leong  
SSgt Milton M. Santo  
Sgt Wilford G. Botelho  
Sgt Herbert W.H. Chun  
Sgt Darrell L. Decova  
Sgt Quincy H. Kaneshiro  
Sgt Franklin K. Kawata  
Sgt Leslie T. Tanaka  
Sgt Gary M. Takaoka  
Sgt Arthur Y. Takayama  
Sgt Roy M. Tateishi  
Sgt Gary A. Wakazuru  
Sgt Gary M.O. Wong  
Sgt Earl T. Yasui  
199 Wea Flt

SSgt Roy S. Karimoto  
SSgt Gary K. Watanabe

JOB VACANCIES

Two positions are available at Hickam and at Kokee, Kauai. Interested personnel may apply at the Civilian Personnel Office in Building 5, Room 13, Fort Ruger.

Kokee has an opening for a radio maintenance technician-ground, paying minimum \$8477.60 per annum maximum \$9692.80 per annum.

At Hickam a position exists for an aircraft mechanic paying \$8424 minimum, \$9297.60 maximum.

FOUND

Capt Norman Ault informs that he has found a man's gold ring. If you think it's yours, you may claim it by identifying it. Call him at 442091.

## DINING-IN

A Dining-In of all ANG officer will be held Friday, Dec. 5, at the Wheeler AFB Officers Club at 1830. MGen Francis Greenlief, Deputy Chief of the National Guard Bureau, will be guest speaker.

In case you don't know, a Dining-In ceremony is a formal stag military dinner meeting designed to foster fellowship and morale among officers of various units. Please contact Major Lota if you are planning to go.

## WATCH YOUR PAYCHECK

An Air Force Times release out of Denver reminds all AF personnel to carefully watch their paychecks to avoid overpayment.

Individuals can backstop their finance shops and avoid being hit with overpayment bills by carefully watching their own pay, the AF Accounting & Finance Center says.

While accounting and finance offices are not supposed to make mistakes, they sometimes do, officials acknowledge. Since it's the serviceman who "pays" for the goof in the long run by refunding the overpayment, the center has named areas to be watched to avoid being overpaid.

Four areas are most frequently overpaid--basic pay, subsistence allowance, basic allowance for quarters and accrued leave.

Not all of these apply regularly to Guardsmen but some do. It is also suggested that men keep track of casual payments to see if regular deductions are being made. If you receive a monthly earning statement, as we do, you are in the best position to check out your pay.

NEXT DRILL DECEMBER 13, 14

## GUARD UNITS HONORED

Four National Guard units received awards for operational readiness during fiscal year 1969 at the annual conference of the National Guard Association of the United States.

The Most Operationally Ready ANG-Tactical Air Command Unit Plaque was presented to West Virginia's 130th Special Operations Group. The 130th also received the Spaatz Trophy, awarded annually to the overall outstanding ANG unit, and the Air Force Association's Outstanding Unit Trophy.

The Most Operationally Ready ANG-Aerospace Defense Command Unit Plaque was presented to Idaho's 124th Fighter Group. Earlier, the unit received the American Fighter Pilot's Association Winston P. Wilson Trophy at the AFPA conference.

Tennessee's 118th Military Air lift Group was named the Most Operationally Ready ANG--Military Airlift Command unit and the 117th Tactical Control Group, Georgia, received the Communications, Electronics and Weather Unit Plaque.

## POSITION UPGRADED

The position of National Guard Bureau Chief will be upgraded to Lt Gen if a bill of the House Armed Services Committee is passed.

"By any yardstick," the Committee argues, "the level of operations, duties and responsibilities of the position" has "too long been ignored" and "by way of contrast in military grade, the CON-ARC Commanders serving in three-star grade are responsible for a much smaller geographical area and far less number of troops and units."