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## OUTSTANDING PILOT AND AIRMAN OF THE YEAR AWARDS FOR THE 154 FIG & HWAG



CAPT DANIEL Q K STONE (left in photo) of the 198th Fwy Intcp Sq was recently awarded the HANG OUTSTANDING INTERCEPTOR PILOT AWARD for his demonstration of outstanding and noteworthy performance of interceptor pilot duties during Fiscal Year 1975.

TSGT RICHARD K Y LAU (right in photo) of the 154th USAF Clinic was awarded the OUTSTANDING HANG AIRMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD for his demonstration of outstanding ability and performance during Fiscal Year 1975.

HANG photo by Sgt. Donald Ho

### FIRST PHANTOM III

The screaming sounds of the F4C Phantom will be heard at Hickam Air Force Base on October 16. That's right!! The Hawaii Air National Guard will receive its first F4C when the Phantom touches down at 153E local. To commemorate this historic occasion, all personnel and families are invited to attend a brief welcoming ceremony at the 154 FIG headquarters. As part of the program, the aircraft will be blessed and Maj. Gen. Siefermann will say a few words. The F4C will be used for maintenance training and the receiving contingent will give next year...



**154TH WING  
HISTORY OFFICE  
FILE # 7-98-161**

HANG photo by Sgt. Donald Ho

## 154 Supply Squadron Happenings

### Recruiting Assistance

To ALL 154 FIG PERSONNEL: Our squadron has openings in the Fuels Management Branch for Fuels Specialists (AFSC-631X0). These individuals are vital to our mission accomplishment. Request your assistance in providing names of individuals interested in cross-training to Capt A. Shinsato at 449-5105 or Capt. J. Iwamura at 449-5672 for consideration. All referrals will be checked out. Your kokua will be appreciated!!!

### TDY

SMSgt Edward L. Schweitzer, NCOIC, Equipment Management Branch and MSgt Howard A. Okita, NCOIC, Supplies Management Branch were TDY from 21 Sep-27 Sep visiting the 183rd TRG at Reno, Nevada. This orientation and cross-feed trip was exceptionally fruitful for many ideas and information were brought back. Needless to say, both individuals had some sporting fun in Reno.

### BMT Returnee

AB Pamela Eiler, our first enlisted woman returned from her six glorious weeks of basic military training (BMT) at Lackland AFB, Texas. Pamela, a Kaimuki High School graduate, is presently on 120 days active duty on OJT Status in the Research Section, Item Accounting Branch. She stated that her stint at San Antonio was lots of fun. She was a Dorm Chief and didn't have to do certain things which made the tour quite enjoyable.

### RELEASE OF INFORMATION FROM AIR FORCE MILITARY PERSONNEL RECORDS SYSTEMS

The release of personal information from Air Force military personnel records to nongovernmental agencies without the written consent of the

individual concerned is considered to be an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy. The Air Force military personnel records system (APDS), the microform/microfiche system, and the products of these systems, i.e., listings and documents pertaining to a single person or group of persons which identify individuals by name and a data element. To keep the information maintained in our records systems from general circulation and afford it handling safeguards, it is considered "FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY" (FOUO) documentation even though it is not necessary to mark it FOUO in all cases (paragraphs 1 and 3, AFR 12-31). Any written/printed material of a personal or sensitive nature based on data from any records system must be evaluated and marked FOUO, when appropriate. After FOUO material has served the purpose for which created, it can be discarded without first destroying the record content (paragraph 12, AFR 12-31, and paragraph 4-10, AFM 12-50). The proper procedures for releasing information from, or providing access to, personnel records systems are outlined in AFR 31-6. Records Custodians must exercise extreme caution in handling compilations of names, in typed or computer printed format, to prevent the information contained therein from release to unauthorized activities, thereby subjecting individuals to invasion of personal privacy, such as commercial solicitations.

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RELEASE OF BASE TELEPHONE  
DIRECTORIES

The following policy which was cited in a memorandum from the office of the general counsel, DOD, dated 5 May 75, is quoted in part for your information and necessary action. In order to make base telephone directories as comparable as possible with commercial telephone directories, it is important that base personnel be given the opportunity to elect deletion of their home address and home telephone number from the book, as non-listing in an option available through commercial telephone companies. In bringing this matter to the attention of base personnel it should be made clear that failure on their part to exercise their right to delete their home address and telephone number constitutes a waiver of their right of privacy. Waiver of the right of privacy is recognized as an exception to the general prohibition against release of names and home addresses of military personnel.

Accident Incident Reporting

For the month of August, HANG has experienced two (2) reportable accidents and four (4) incidents. One of the reportable accidents was not reported to the Site Safety office which seriously hampers our communication network. We have had several instances of a similar nature which unit commanders should be aware of: a mishap will occur which could be classified as a minor injury (Individuals are prone to report these mishaps until complications occur). If it is a muscle or strain or sprain, a day or two elapses before the soreness, tenderness or swelling becomes evident. The individual then reports the injury and if he elects to remain away from his job, the "non-reported" incident becomes a reportable accident. The accident reporting procedures as defined in HANG Supplement 1 to ANGR 127-13 mandates

the Supervisor's responsibility to report accidents and incidents to the site safety office. However, per-empting this requirement is the concern for the well being of the individuals being supervised. We have had numerous cases of muscle strains and sprains which have not had expeditious first aid treatment. What appears as a minor injury can easily be aggravated into a painful experience depending on the individual's health level, degree of activity and age. The high risk factor in supervising personnel is the assumption of responsibility for the lives of others. Supervisors must explicitly inform their subordinates that they are interested and concerned of any injury sustained on or off the job that may affect the individual's performance. Supervisors, in turn, should inform their commanders of injuries sustained by subordinates and disposition thereof. One of the necessary ingredients of any viable safety program is command concern. Implementing this concern can be achieved in several ways. Foremost is the "personal touch" when the commander personally shows concern for the individual's well being and for accident/incident investigation results. In every case of an incident or accident, management has failed by omission or commission.

Pantsuit Approved

A pantsuit has been approved as an optional duty uniform for Air Force women (line and medical officers and enlisted women). This is not to be worn in lieu of the optional flight uniform although the double knit flight slacks may be worn in cold weather if authorized by the installation commander. It consists of coat, slacks, and modified overblouse (same style as present but longer). The pantsuit was approved in 5 fabrics: shade 1549 polyester wool tropical, polyester wool serge, polyester wool gabardine, polyester wool

double knit, and shade 1578 100 per cent polyester texturized serge. The slacks and overblouse were approved for year-round wear. The criteria for wear will be the same as uniform combination A and B. Outer garments authorized are the overcoat, raincoat/topcoat, lightweight blue jacket (blouse may not extend below jacket), rainscarf and windscarf. The service hat or beret will be worn. Black boots, oxfords, loafers or plain pumps not to exceed a heel height of 1 1/2 inches may be worn. Hose of a neutral shade which complements the uniform or a bright navy blue may be worn. Individuals should be cautious about purchasing the pantsuit from commercial sources unless it contains the certification label required by AFM 35-10, paragraph 1-4e.

#### Running, a family affair

(Reprint from the Hickam Falcon)

It's early morning and most folks are still trying to crawl out of bed but through the mist and slowly rising rays of the sun four figures come bounding toward you. Your first thoughts are, "Who are these nuts?" As they come closer, you recognize the family Cofield. They are out for their regular morning jogging. Dad Cofield is MSgt. Bill Cofield, the MAC Technical Advisor with the 199th Weather Flight of the Hawaii Air National Guard. Along for the run was Cofield's son Tony and twin daughters, Alexis and Alysia. The Cofield youngsters became interested in running together last year and this summer ran for the Renegades Track Club of Punahou. But it was Dad Cofield who nurtured the girls interest in running. Tony started running a year ago at Gwinn Elementary School in Gwinn, Michigan while his dad was stationed at K.I. Sawyer AFB as Chief Weather Observer. Alexis and Alysia, identical twins, started running last spring. When school finished, all three of the children joined the Renegades Track Club of Punahou

and did 11 in eight meets from mid June through early August. Tony ran in the 440, 880 and one mile events and the twins competed in the 220, 440-yard dashes and 880 Medley relay races. His best time for the half-mile was 2:17.0, the fastest in the state for 13 year olds. His fastest mile was an unofficial 4:55. They plan to participate in cross country running this fall with the Renegades Club. Of course that means dedicated training, so the Cofields will be up and running early each day.

#### HNG Oahu Mountainball Championship

This championship will be played at Kanewai and Crane Parks during the period 6-30 October 1975. There will be two games each evening with the first game commencing at 1830 hours and the second game at 2015 hours or 15 minutes after the conclusion of the first game.

The following teams will participate:

- (1) 169th ACW Sq
- (2) 298th Fld Dep (A)
- (3) 1st Bn, 487th FA
- (4) 201st MCS
- (5) 154th FIG (B)
- (6) Prov Bn (Bde, HARNG)
- (7) 298th Fld Dep (B)
- (8) 154th FIG (A)

#### AFR 205-57 REPORTING: A MATTER OF TIMELINESS

In today's turbulent, often violent, world, USAF personnel and facilities face continuing security threats of the various types outlined in AFR 205-57, "Reporting and Investigating Espionage, Sabotage, Terrorism, and Subversion." Countering these threats requires constant vigilance by all USAF personnel. The value of such vigilance lies primarily in insuring that the information obtained as a result is reported to proper authority in a timely fashion.

Recently a USAF member, assigned to munitions maintenance duties, received a series of anonymous calls. The calls threatened the theft of USAF weapons and, implicitly, harm to USAF personnel. There was a further implication the caller had knowledge of classified information. Initially dismissing the calls as those of a "crank," the USAF member delayed reporting the information for more than two weeks; then he received another threatening call. The information was then reported in accordance with the provisions of AFR 205-57. The point to be made from this example is that USAF personnel who receive information reportable under AFR 205-57 are not required to, nor should they, attempt to assess the credibility of such information. Their sole responsibility is to report the information immediately to proper authority.

All USAF commanders have the responsibility for conducting a security training program for personnel under their command, to include familiarization with the provisions of AFR 205-57. To that end, an annual briefing requirement for assigned personnel has been established. Commanders, most importantly in areas of high security nature, must also establish programs to insure that all newly-assigned personnel are aware of the regulation's reporting requirements. (TIG Brief 11, 1975)

#### TRIENNIAL SURVEY RESULTS ON AFR 205-57

Results of the November 1974 Triennial Survey of approximately 22,370 USAF officers and enlisted members reflected both encouraging and disappointing statistics regarding AFR 205-57, "Reporting and Investigating Espionage, Sabotage, Terrorism and Subversion." Twelve percent of the respondents indicated they had never received a briefing on the regulation, and 15 percent noted they had not attended a briefing in more than 13 months. Although AFOSI has a continuing offer to conduct these briefings, only 13 percent of the USAF members stated that AFOSI had presented their last AFR 205-57 briefing.

While 91 percent were able to recognize at least one type of situation which required reporting under the purview of the regulation from a list of possible encounters, only 14 percent identified the correct number. Eighty-one percent correctly chose the action to be taken following a request for information about a classified project from a friend, and 83 percent knew to whom a contact which was responsive to AFR 205-57 should be reported.

Air Force Regulation 205-57 represents the backbone of the internal security program of the USAF. For it to be completely effective, all USAF members and employees should receive a briefing when they enter or begin working for the USAF, followed by annual briefings thereafter, as required by the regulation. Furthermore, each individual should be fully cognizant of the responsibilities and requirements of AFR 205-57.

To assist commanders, AFOSI has highly-trained, experienced personnel available to present the briefings. Additionally, a recently released USAF film, SFP 2257, "New Approaches in Espionage," was produced to explain AFR 205-57. The use of an AFOSI agent in conjunction with the film is recommended to commanders for accomplishing the briefing requirements of AFR 205-57.

The results of the survey indicate that a large percentage of USAF personnel are knowledgeable of the regulation; however, a significant percentage of those queried apparently have not received and/or comprehended sufficient information about AFR 205-57. (TIB Brief 11, 1975)

#### ECI ANSWERING SERVICE

The Extension Course Institute (ECI) provides around-the-clock telephone assistance to OJT Trainers, Base Education Offices, and students no matter where they are located.

The telephone service includes an electronic answering service to record calls after ECI duty hours. The phone numbers are: Autovon 921-4592, or Commercial 205-279-4592.

#### EXTENSIONS/REENLISTMENTS IN THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Over the past three years the number of personnel who have extended/reenlisted for a one year period has increased to the point whereby it is anticipated that 33000 Guardsmen will ETS during FY 76. Should a mobilization occur during this period, approximately half of those individuals on one year's extension/enlistment would not be available for recall due to the provisions of DOD Directive 1235-10. Therefore, effective 1 November 1975 NGB discontinues the authority for one year extensions/reenlistments. A three year period is the minimum authorized for extensions/reenlistments. (NGB/DPMA message, 031904Z Oct 75)

## Timely TELEPHONE Tips

### WHEN YOU RECEIVE A TELEPHONE CALL

Always Remember to

1. ANSWER AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE. Try to answer before second ring.
2. IDENTIFY YOURSELF WHEN ANSWERING. "Telephone Operations, Sgt Brown, May I Help You?"
3. SPEAK DISTINCTLY AND PLEASANTLY. Hold mouthpiece well up in front of lips.
4. AVOID TRITE OR ABRUPT PHRASES. "Who's calling?"..."Just a moment." "He's in conference." "He's tied up."..."He isn't in."
5. VOLUNTEER THE "WHEREABOUTS AND WHENABOUTS" OF AN ABSENT PERSON. "He can be reached in Mr. Jones' office... Extension 2094."
6. VOLUNTEER YOUR OWN ASSISTANCE. "Is there something I could do?" "Could I help you?" "or anyone else?"
7. REQUEST IDENTITY OF CALLER ONLY WHEN NECESSARY, AND IN A TACTFUL MANNER. "May I have your name?" "May I ask who this is, please?"
8. EXPLAIN OFF-THE-LINE DELAYS. "It's in the files--Can you wait a moment?"
9. TAKE MESSAGES WILLINGLY. Write essential details on a suitable message form; deliver promptly.
10. TRANSFER ELSEWHERE ONLY WHEN YOU KNOW DEFINITELY THE CORRECT PERSON OR NUMBER. Give caller these facts before transferring.

### WHEN YOU MAKE A TELEPHONE CALL

Always Remember to

1. PLAN AN EFFECTIVE CONVERSATION. Get your thoughts in order before calling.
2. PLACE THE CALL YOURSELF, EXCEPT IN SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES. Make sure you are on the line ready to talk when the called person is reached.
3. HAVE THE CORRECT NUMBER (OR EXTENSION) IN MIND. Consult your directory, or personal number list.
4. LISTEN FOR DIAL TONE...DIAL CAREFULLY. See general information page in your directory.
5. IDENTIFY YOURSELF IMMEDIATELY TO THE FIRST PERSON ANSWERING THE CALLED TELEPHONE. "This is Mr. Johnson...May I speak to Mr. Hodges, please?"
6. IDENTIFY ALSO, WHEN HELPFUL, YOUR OFFICE AND PURPOSE IN CALL(NG). "Mr. Brown, In Account returning Mr. Green's call."
7. ASK WHETHER CALLED PERSON HAS "TIME TO TALK NOW" IF CALL IS LIKELY TO BE LENGTHY.
8. TRY TO COMPLETE YOUR BUSINESS ON ONE CALL BY SECURING INFORMATION OR LEAVING A MESSAGE.

## HAW HAW HAW



" NO SWEAT, MAGONICLE. IF ONE OF THOSE NAVY GUYS BREAKS AWAY FOR A LONG RUN, WE JUST GIVE HIM A CALL. "

### Extensions/Reenlistments in the Air National Guard

Effective 1 November 1975, the National Guard Bureau will discontinue the authority for one year extensions and reenlistments. The minimum period allowable will be three years. The reason for this change is that over the past three years the number of personnel who have extended/reenlisted for a one year period has increased to the point where by it is anticipated that 33000 guardsmen will ets during FY 76. Should a mobilization occur during this period cmm approximately half of those individuals on one years extension/enlist-

### 175th Air Society Reunion

A reunion is being planned for all former members of the 175th Air Society. The Air Society was the fraternal organization of the University of Hawaii Air Force ROTC. Anyone interested in joining the planning committee should contact Capt. Hakoda at 4496008, or 9467921.

ment would not be available for recall.

### Job Opening

The Comptrollers Office will have an opening for a civilian pay clerk within the next four to six weeks. All interested parties should contact Lt. Col. Furuno or TSgt George Beppu at 449-6472.

# Reflections on Heritage

