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## Management Effectiveness Inspection



A Management Effectiveness Inspection (MEI) is scheduled for the 507th TFG on January 27-30.

The MEI is one of the toughest inspections any Air Force unit undergoes. Every 507th member will be involved.

An MEI focuses on economical management of resources, unit management processes, compliance with current applicable directives and AF/MAJCOM designated special inspection items.

The inspection will consist of observation, examination, audit, analysis, and investigation to evaluate each functional area for

1) Assign priority to stated or implied wartime tasks and involve subordinates in the preparation for those tasks.

2) Concentrate resources on the effective and efficient performance of stated functional mission.

3) Are reflected in high unit morale, esprit de corps, and initiative.

4) Emphasize the principles of span of control and delegation of authority.

5) Demonstrate concern for quality of life, as reflected in people programs, considering resources available to support them.

# MEI

its capability to accomplish assigned responsibilities and tasks.

While many items the inspectors will examine are based on traditional checklists (done or not done), inspectors may also use their own judgement and experience in evaluating the effectiveness and efficiency in each functional area.

Favorable consideration may be given for innovative actions that:

As with any inspection, first impressions are important, such as compliance with AFR 35-10 (haircuts and proper wear of the uniform, etc.)

Equally important is the use of proper military customs and courtesy, such as rendering proper salute and greetings and addressing others by rank. An example of such courtesy may be as simple as rising in greeting (and calling others to attention if appropriate) when an inspector enters your work section and offering your help.



# Come home alive



By the Editor

"I promise to support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic..."

Remember this oath? We all took it. No one twisted your arm. All ranks and nationalities. All races. Both sexes. All religions. We are a team, subject to recall on short notice, trained to deploy around the world to fight a war which may or may not be popular, which may or may not destroy us with one nuclear blast.

Are you ready? Have you taken your training seriously? I don't want to go to war with anyone who is not a professional. A half-trained, half-serious reservist can be as dangerous as the enemy. You can get me killed by carelessly revealing our position or by loose talk, compromising our security. Even errors in weapons handling, intelligence, navigation and security in and around the compound can get me blown up in my own office or barracks. I want to come home alive.

I need to live if I want to fight and win. But we train only two days a month plus two weeks

a year. That puts the pressure on. That means long hours and extra effort. But it's worth it if we come home in one piece.

Others call us weekend warriors. They suspect part-timers can't measure up. But we know better. The performance of our aircrews, aircraft and support personnel is impressive, exercise after exercise. You and I, we're volunteers. We've got spirit. Even when I hear a wise-crack about haircuts and weight control, I still sense an honest belief in the importance of good grooming and physical fitness. Beneath jokes about race, religion and national origin, I still sense an ever-widening respect for each other's opinions. And despite criticism of our government I feel a special bond between us, a universal love of freedom and an uncompromising belief that "By God, this is America, and it's worth fighting for."

The 507th is a combat ready team, and I'm proud of our singleness of purpose--professionalism, fighting, winning, and yes, coming home alive!

## Program tests 'banking' commissary privileges



(AFNS) Some Air Force Reservists will be able to use their commissary privileges any time they choose instead of during their annual active duty, as part of a Defense Department test.

Under present regulations, reservists must be on active duty for training for more than 72 hours and can't "bank" commissary use. The 1984 Defense Authorization Act provides for a test at selected locations for reservists to use

commissaries at alternate times, according to Frank Rush, manpower and personnel director, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Reserve Affairs.

No decisions has been made on locations or how many reservists will be participating in the test, he said. The test is expected to begin the first of next year and results presented to Congress by September 30, 1984.



# Classified



CLASSIFIED, SECRET, COSMIC, CRYPTO. What does it all mean? Who has the final responsibility for controlling classified information?

Captain Richard Jurkowski, 465th Intelligence Officer, was surprised at the answers he got when he asked these questions of several members of the 507th TFG.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION is information which must be protected from unauthorized disclosure. SECRET is a level of classification. COSMIC is a level of NATO classification, and CRYPTO refers to a special category of sensitive communications information.

Who is responsible? Several people placed this responsibility squarely on Colonel McEntee's shoulders. A couple said it was the Intelligence Officer's job. One even blamed the president.

WRONG!

The answer is: YOU. If you have access to classified information, it is your responsibility to insure that it is not passed to unauthorized persons. If you do not have access to classified information, but you suspect a possible compromise, or you discover unsecured classified information, it is your responsibility to report it.

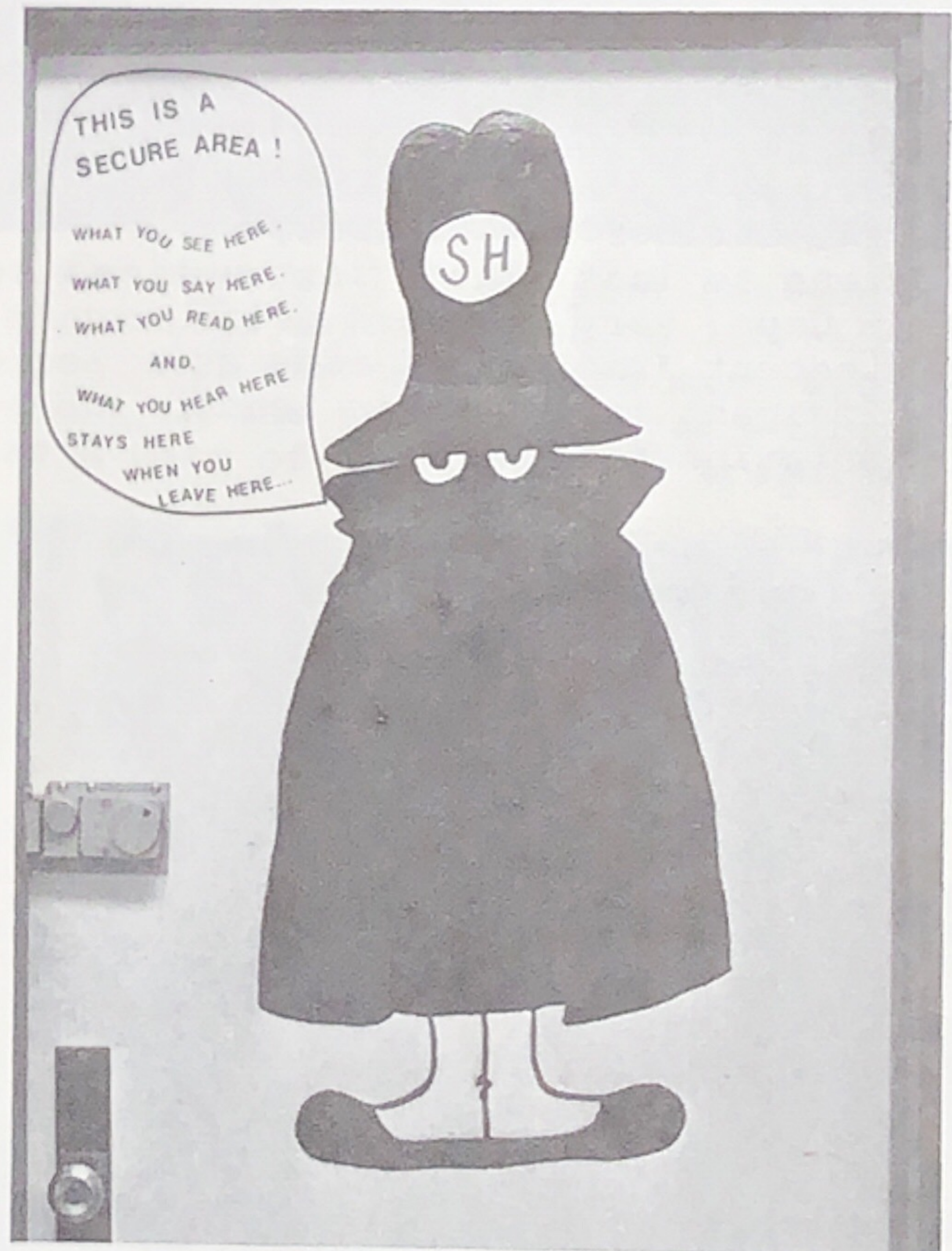
Classified information is more than thick Operations Plans, manuals and code books. "Yes." "The Mig 23." "July third." "Juliet Band." "Sixteen PSI." "68%."--All of the foregoing statements could be classified under certain conditions, and your simple uttering of any of those statements, at the wrong time, in the wrong place, to the wrong person, could result in a serious security compromise.

You may think that not many people have to be concerned with security because not many people in the 507th TFG work with classified information.

WRONG AGAIN!

At last count, 1060 members to the 507th TFG have or have had access to classified information. And remember, even if you don't have a clearance or access, you still have some responsibilities. You must, by regulation, fully understand them.

Security ignorance in the 507th is about to come to an end. The Group Commander has appointed nine security managers to fully implement an extensive security awareness program. Watch your work areas for notices regarding this program. You are responsible for security.



Capt Dick Jurkowski, intelligence officer with the 465th TFS, felt that more than a simple poster was needed as a security reminder in his work area. As users depart the unit intelligence library, the exit door itself leaves a lasting awareness for security. (USAF photo)



## In and around the group



Mr. Bob Woods, President of Del City's Chamber of Commerce, listens to last minute instruction from Capt. Gary Stallard prior to his recent "Back Seat" ride as a participant in the Civic Leader Orientation Flight Program.



KTVY personality Dino Lalli recently visited the 507th to do an introduction for his movie review of "Right Stuff". Producer Meredith Sanders and cameraman Jim Green accompanied Dino.



The 507th TFG recruiters recently were honored with excellence awards for the previous three quarters. They also received many other individual awards. Their efforts have brought the 507th to the highest number of assigned personnel ever. They are from left to right, TSgt George Kriley, TSgt Dennis Cain, TSgt Loyd Sturm, MSgt Angela Hayes, TSgt Ron Burris, TSgt Bill Kiesel, TSgt Bill Holland, MSgt Paul Orosco, and SMSgt John Donovan.  
(USAF photos)



A well-deserved scrubbing is given to F-105 #360 which sits on permanent display just inside the Air Depot Gate. When asked "Why the bath?" MSgt Edward Nelson and TSgt Paul Sheppard replied, "As long as it's got 'SH' on the tail, it's going to look clean and sharp, like everything within our 'Sierra Hotel' Okie Group."



TSgt Art Martin, life support section, fits a chemical warfare mask to 2Lt Randy Patterson. All aircrew members must become proficient in the use of chemical warfare gear as a part of their regular training.



TSgt Donna Pierson, personal equipment outfitter, secures the hanging harness to the parachute harness for Mr. Gerald Barnett, President of Midwest City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Barnett recently participated in a Civic Leader Orientation Flight.



# Drunk driving



By TSgt Rich Curry

What if, this year, in addition to the usual Christmas cards, you received the following letter from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation?

"Dear Mr. Jones, We regret to inform you that our computer indicated you will not survive the upcoming holiday season. Your previous record of DWI and history of excessive drinking means you will be one of the more than 300 people in this state to die."

What if a copy of this letter was mailed to each member of your family?

Seriously, wouldn't this be great?

Mothers could tell their kids to "Give Daddy a hug before he goes to his Christmas party." (Because they know he won't be coming home.)

Others may be told to "Get to know Uncle Charlie (because he won't be around for the New Year.)"

Wives, parents, loved ones could have a chance to prepare themselves; to brace for that 2 a.m. phone call with the grim-sounding voice at the other end.

Informing them.



More than 70 people are killed each day, or, one in every 20 minutes, in alcohol-related accidents. More than two million drunk driving collisions occur each year.

So wouldn't it be great if someone, somewhere could program a computer to tell us who, when and where?

But if you received this letter, what would you do?

Would you go ahead and drink and drive, not caring about the thousands of people, innocent victims, families, loved ones or fellow reservists who are depending on you?

Or, maybe, just maybe, would you reconsider and save your loved ones the grief of that 2 a.m. phone call?

## GIVING A HOLIDAY PARTY?

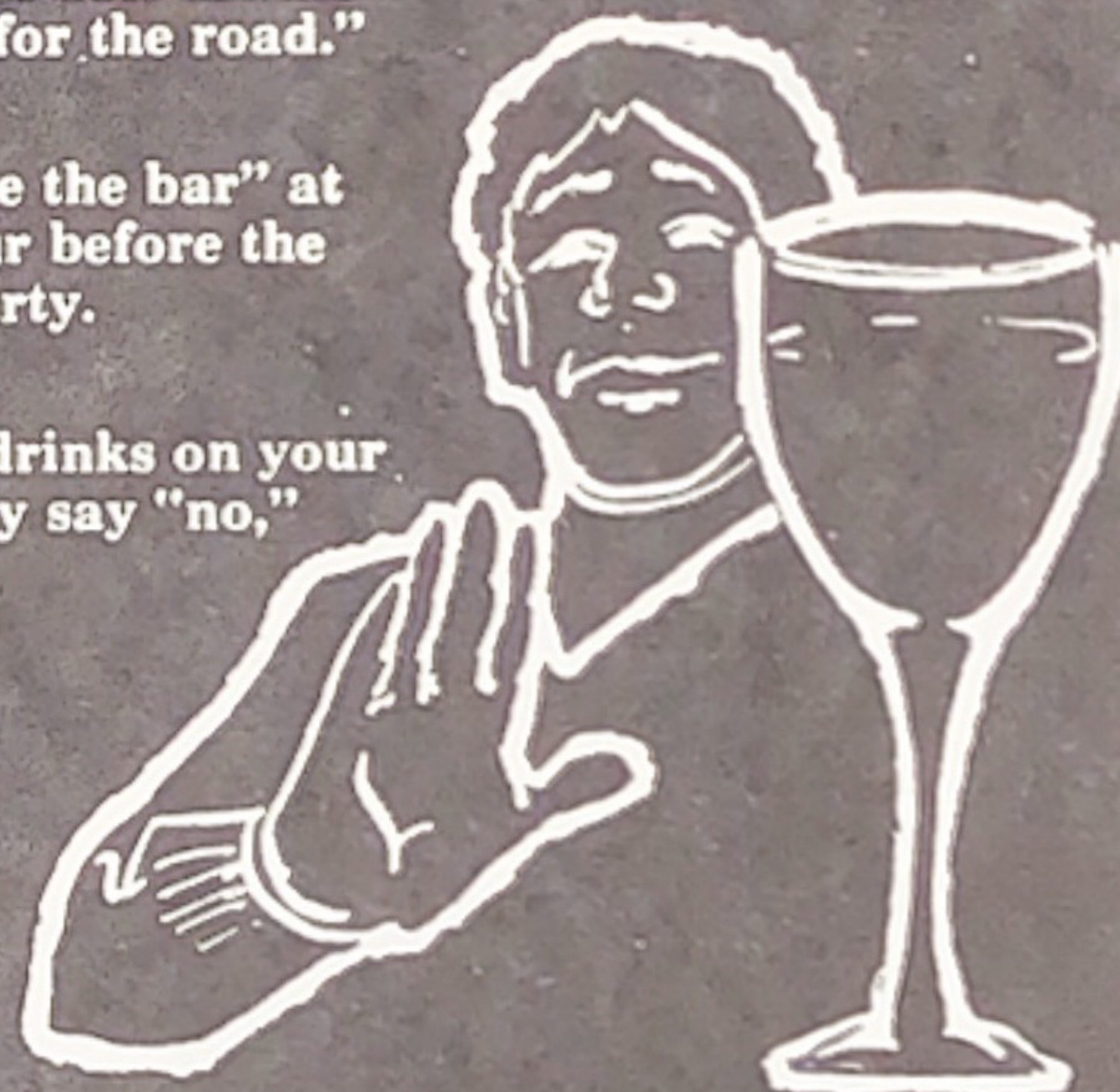
**Be a friend first ... then a host or hostess.**

**Provide non-alcoholic drinks for your guests who may not want alcohol.**

**Offer coffee or soft drinks for the "one for the road."**

**Plan to "close the bar" at least one hour before the end of the party.**

**Never force drinks on your guests. If they say "no," don't insist.**



**Never let a guest drive away from your party under the influence. Ask someone to drive him or her home, or call a cab.**

## Christmas Connection

All members of the 507th TFG are requested to bring two items of canned or dry goods to the December UTA, 10-11 December.

The items will be gathered by unit volunteers and donated to needy families to help make their Christmas a little brighter.



## Discrimination? Help is available



The Civil Rights Act of 1964 contains 11 major sub-parts or titles. Three of these are of particular importance to members of the 507th and their dependents. They are Titles II, III and IV.

Title II deals with public accommodations. Discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin is banned in such places as inns, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, gasoline stations, movie houses and theaters.

Title III deals with publicly or governmentally owned facilities other than schools. It authorizes the attorney general to bring suit to end discrimination or segregation because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Title IV deals with discrimination or segregation in public education. The United States Commissioner of Education is charged with making appropriate surveys. The attorney general is authorized to bring suit to end the prohibited

discrimination or segregation.

All members of the Air Force have the right to present complaints without fear of retaliation. Members who believe they have been discriminated against are encouraged to discuss it with their immediate supervisor or unit commander and try to resolve it there, before filing a discrimination complaint.

Discrimination based on any of these factors will not be tolerated in the Air Force. Unit commanders have primary responsibility for resolving complaints of their personnel.

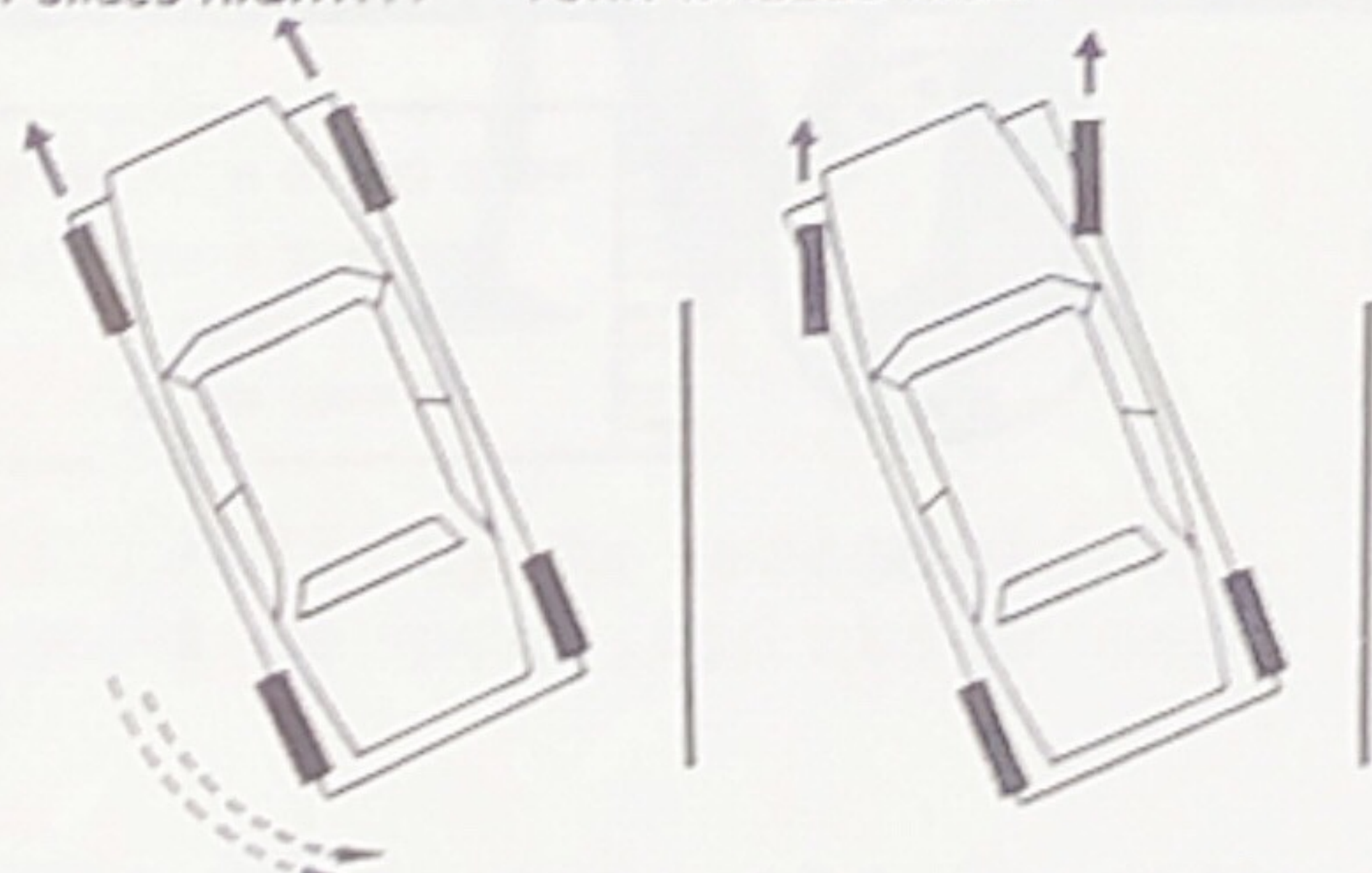
Agencies available to assist the unit commander include the Chaplain, the Inspector General, the Equal Opportunity Staff and the Legal Office. Complaints submitted to the Equal Opportunity Office will be documented. EOT personnel will then determine whether it pertains to discrimination. If it does not, the complainant must be referred to the appropriate agency.

## Winter hints

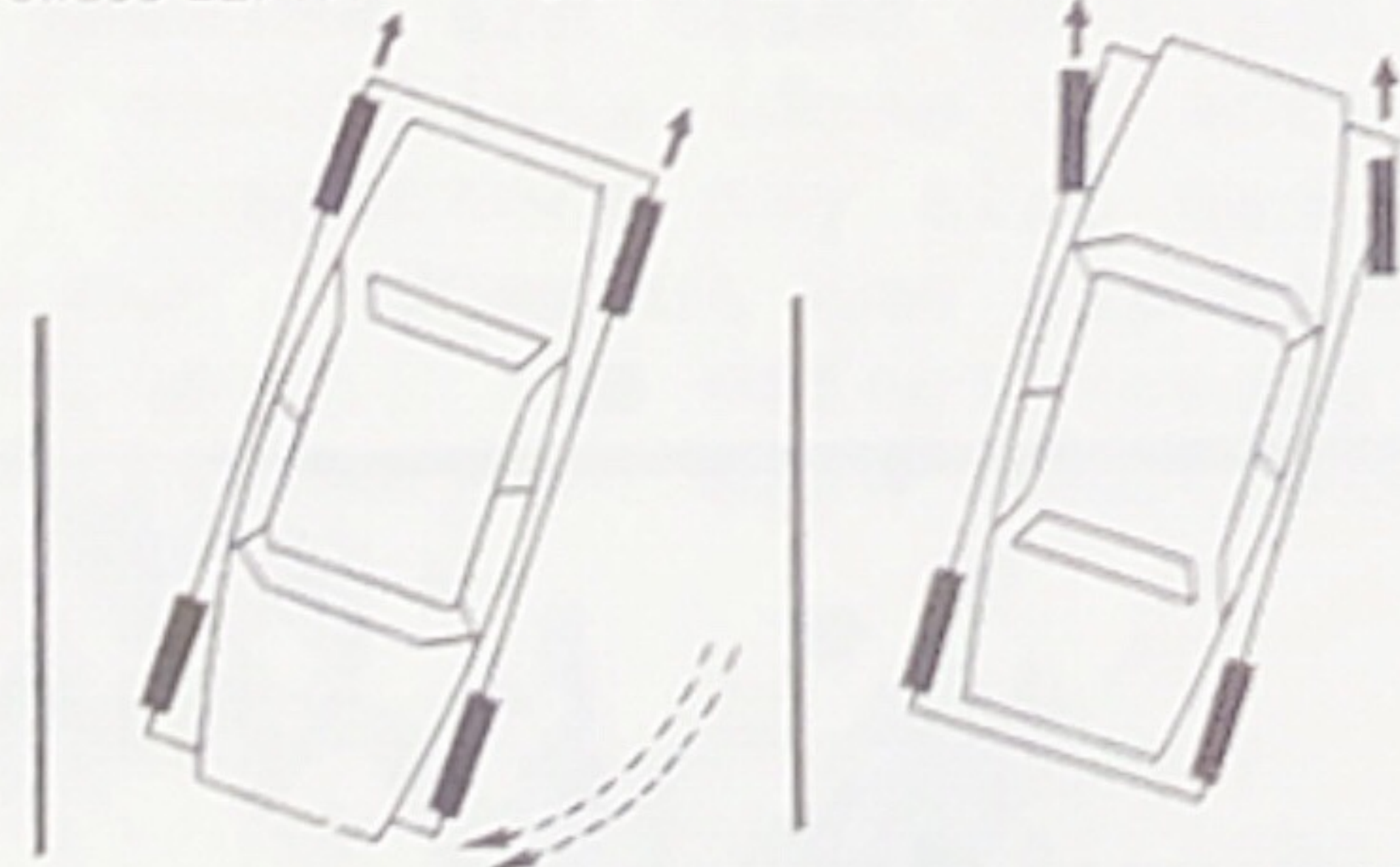


### GUIDES FOR SLIDES

If rear slides RIGHT... TURN WHEELS RIGHT

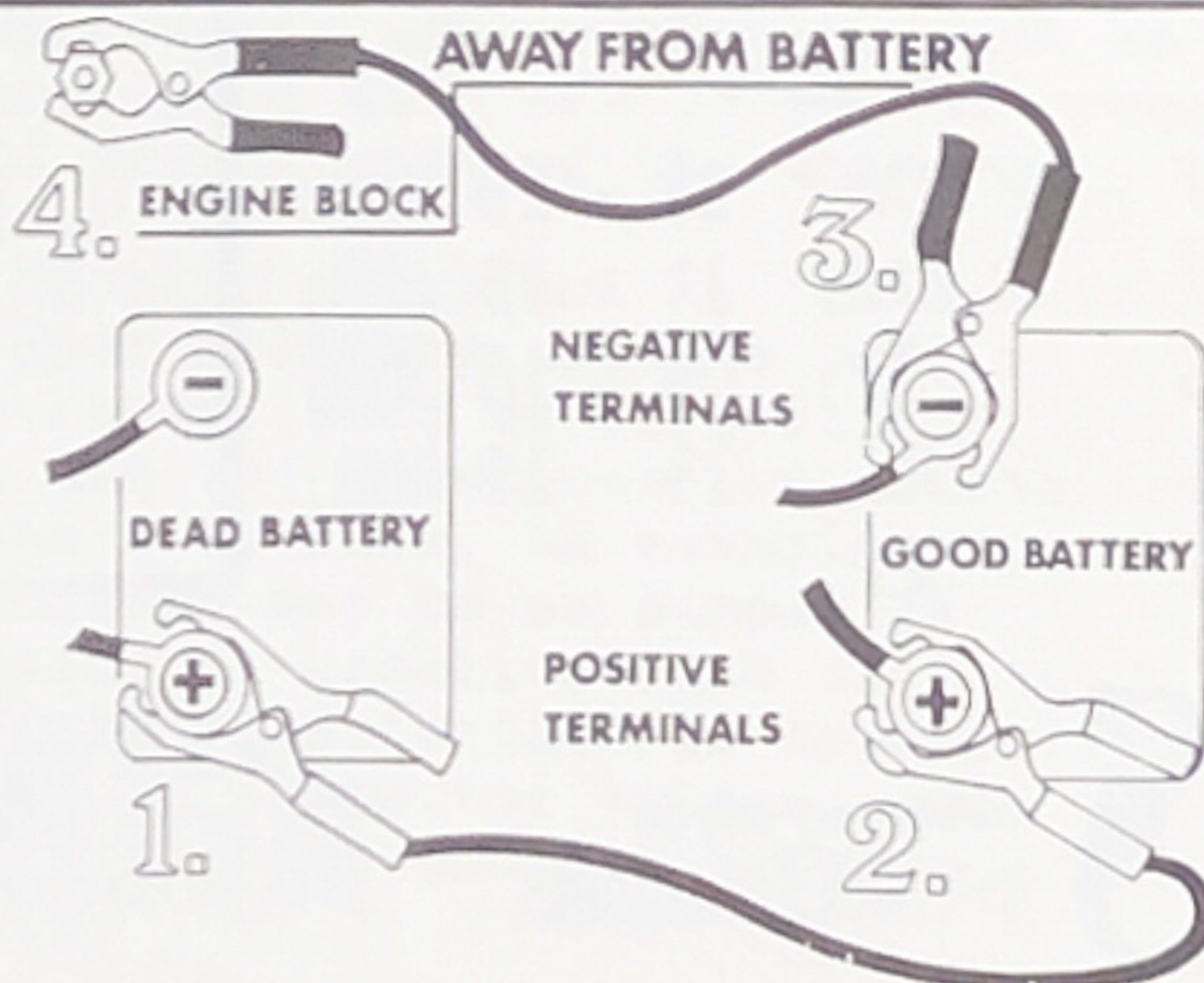


If rear slides LEFT... TURN WHEELS LEFT



## JUMP START

- Batteries same voltage
- Both negative posts grounded
- Check fluid, check for freezing
- Cars not touching
- Ignitions off, accessories off, gears in "park" or "neutral," brakes on
- Attach clamps in order shown, remove in exact opposite order







# Readership survey

PER: AFR 190-1  
 EVERY READER IS ASKED TO COMPLETE THIS SURVEY.  
 HELP US PUBLISH A BETTER PAPER. CUT OUT THE  
 SURVEY AND MAIL TO 507TFG/PA OR BRING IT TO  
 PUBLIC AFFAIRS IN BUILDING 1043, ROOM 107.

1. WHERE DO YOU READ ON-FINAL?

- ☐ AT HOME  
☐ AT WORK  
☐ WHILE TRAVELING

2. HOW OFTEN DO YOU READ ON-FINAL?

- ☐ EVERY MONTH  
☐ ALMOST EVERY MONTH  
☐ SELDOM  
☐ NEVER

3. HOW MUCH OF ON-FINAL DO YOU READ?

- ☐ ALL  
☐ MOST  
☐ ABOUT HALF  
☐ LITTLE

4. DO YOU SHARE ON-FINAL WITH YOUR FAMILY?

- ☐ OFTEN  
☐ SELDOM  
☐ NEVER

5. DO YOU FIND ON-FINAL ARTICLES

- ☐ ALWAYS ACCURATE AND RELIABLE  
☐ USUALLY ACCURATE AND RELIABLE

6. IS ON-FINAL NEWS COVERAGE MEETING YOUR NEEDS?

- ☐ ALWAYS  
☐ USUALLY  
☐ SELDOM

7. DO YOU KEEP BACK ISSUES OF ON-FINAL?

- ☐ USUALLY  
☐ SELDOM  
☐ NEVER

8. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF ON-FINAL'S PHOTO COVERAGE?

- ☐ NUMBERS OF PHOTOS  
☐ QUALITY OF PHOTOS  
☐ SUBJECT MATTER

9. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THESE KINDS OF ARTICLES IN ON-FINAL?

- A. MISSION  
 B. COMMANDERS COLUMN  
 C. READER'S FEEDBACK COLUMN  
 D. CHANGES IN PAY  
 E. CHANGES IN PERSONNEL POLICIES  
 F. FEATURE STORIES ON UNITS/SECTIONS  
 G. STORIES ON INDIVIDUALS  
 H. MILITARY HISTORY, PATRIOTISM  
 I. INDIVIDUAL AND UNIT AWARDS  
 J. SAFETY  
 K. LEGAL ASSISTANCE  
 L. DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE  
 M. HARRASSMENT, DISCRIMINATION  
 N. ENERGY CONSERVATION  
 O. SUGGESTION PROGRAM  
 P. TRAINING  
 Q. AIRMAN/NCO ADVISORY COUNCIL

10. WHAT CHANGES DO YOU SUGGEST FOR ON-FINAL?

## UTA Schedule

The UTA schedule listed below reflects a change from the schedule printed last month. Note that there will be no February UTA.

The change was made to coordinate unit activities with the 507th Management Effectiveness Inspection scheduled for that time.

10 - 11 DEC,  
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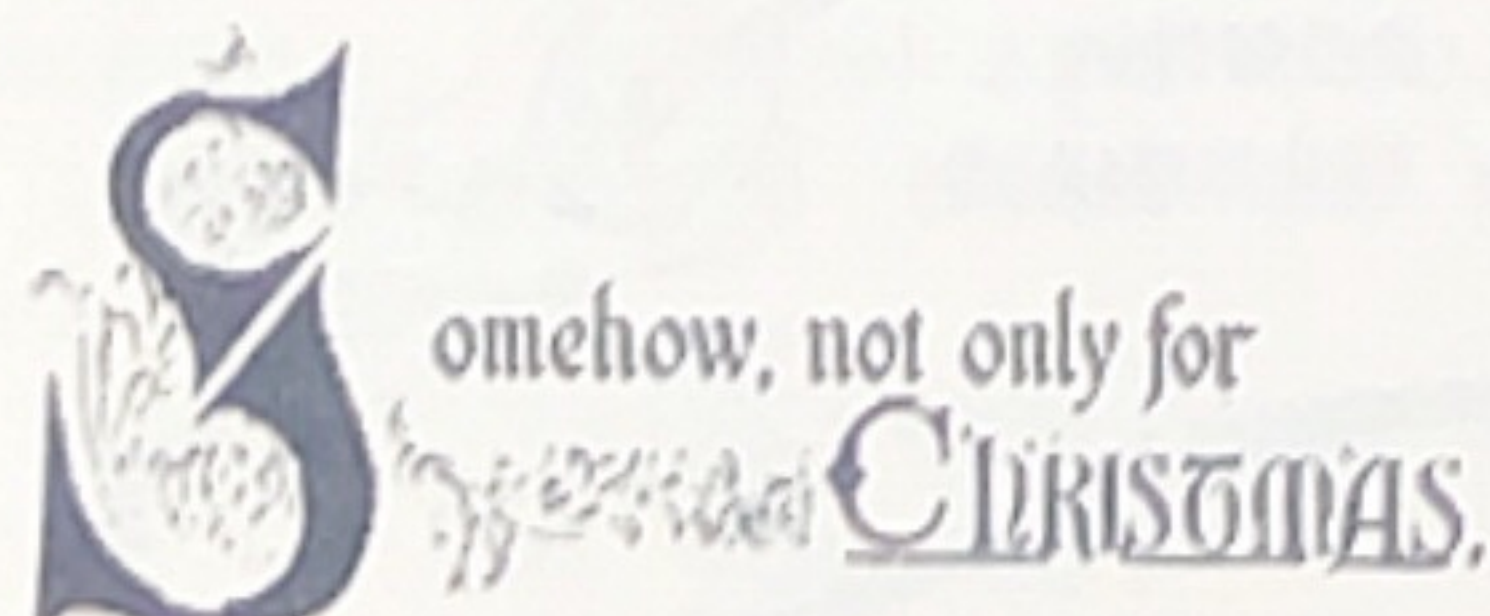
07 - 08 JAN; 28 - 29 JAN;  
 17 - 18 MAR; 14 - 15 APR;  
 05 - 06 MAY; 09 - 10 JUN;  
 21 - 22 JUL; 18 - 19 AUG;  
 22 - 23 SEP,

Instead, two UTAs will be held in January: the regular UTA, January 7-8, and the February UTA, which will be held January 28-29.

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But all the long year through,  
 The joy that you give to others  
 Is the joy that comes back to you.

