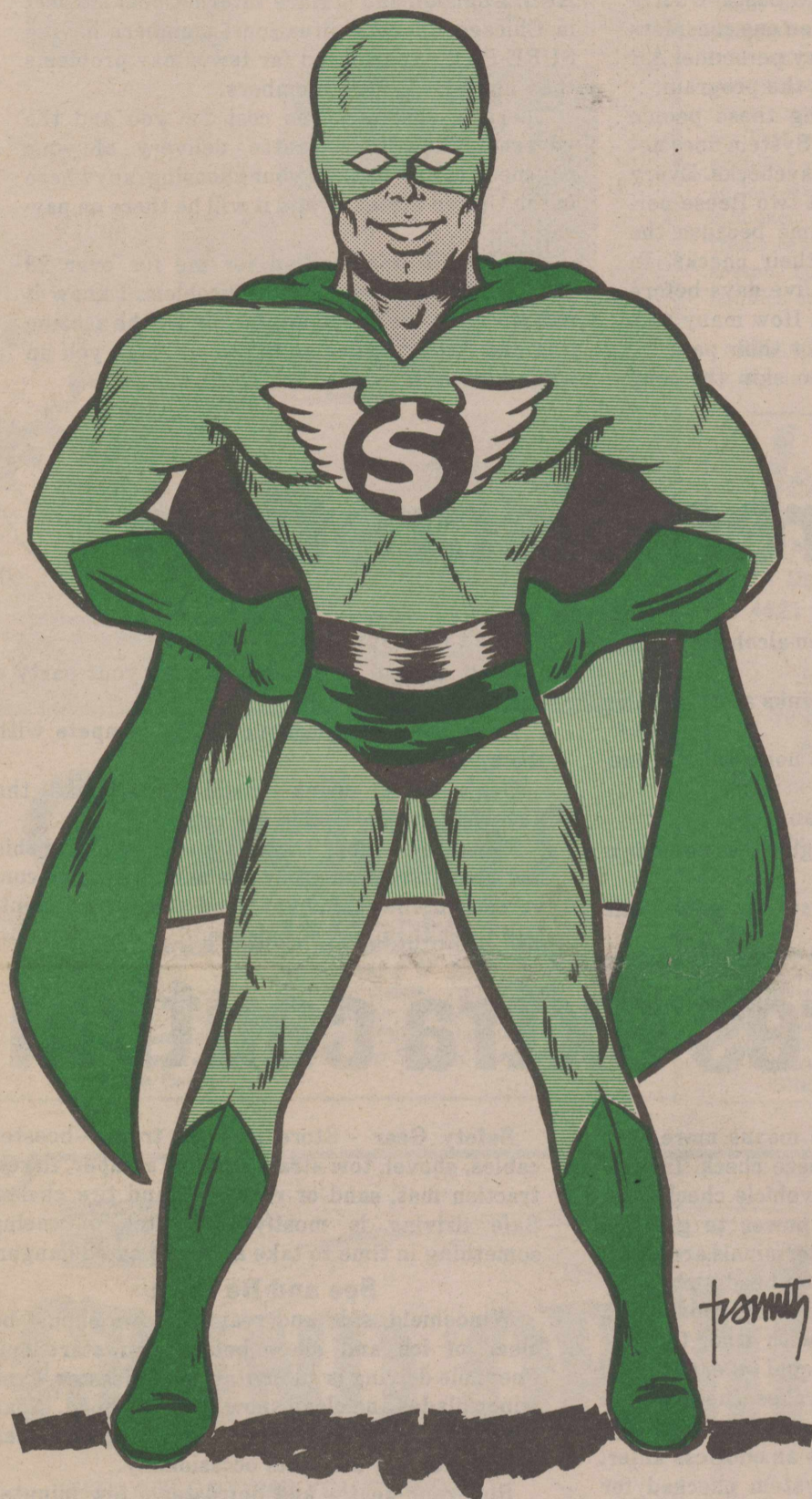


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For more on SURE Pay, see page two.

Former base NCO nets top ATC slot

CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas, Jr., has been selected to take over the Air Training Command's senior enlisted advisor spot Jan. 11. The former Reese senior enlisted advisor was picked by ATC Commander Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Jr.

Chief Guidas will succeed CMSgt. Emory E. Walker at the reins of the ATC top enlisted position. Currently the chief is the senior enlisted advisor for the 3480th Technical Training Wing, Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

During his 23-year tenure with the Air Force Chief Guidas has spent time in the aeromedical career field, been a first sergeant and a wing senior enlisted advisor. "I enjoy working as a senior enlisted advisor and especially working with the young people in the Air Force," the Goodfellow AFB senior enlisted

advisor said. He also indicated that being at the command position would allow him the opportunity to get out more and visit with the "grass roots" of today's Air Force.

Since his departure from the Lubbock area, he has served as a member of an Air Force Management Engineering Agency Special Project team, wing senior enlisted advisor Goodfellow AFB, and is now preparing to take charge of the ATC position.

When referencing his newly selected position, the chief indicated that he was very excited about it and that once in his new position he would like to return to the Reese area as soon as possible. "I'll be able to come back to the Lubbock area and visit with my good friends there," he concluded.

JAG offers services

by Capt Richard A. McDonald
office of the staff judge advocate

Most of you are aware that free legal service is available at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for active duty military personnel, retired personnel, and dependents of both these groups. However, you may not realize how much money these legal services can save you.

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Maintenance selects best

Five maintenance people at Reese recently received recognition for their efforts when each was named best in his field.

First Lt. Alfredo Vargas, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, SMSgt. Claudell Jones, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, TSgt. Armando Martinez, 64th FMS, Sam Lanham, Deputy Commander of Maintenance's staff, and Jim Householder, 64th OMS, were each presented with an award during November.

Lieutenant Vargas, a 13 year Air Force veteran, took the title Junior Officer of the Quarter. A maintenance officer here, Lieutenant Vargas took pride in accepting his award adding, "I was extremely lucky" because (I) didn't just walk away with it.

Sergeant Jones was selected as the Maintenance Complex Supervisor of the Year, an honor he termed "rewarding". The 24 year Air Force veteran works as the field maintenance superintendent.

Sergeant Martinez, with nearly 15

years service under his belt, indicated that he was really surprised at being named Maintenance Supervisor of the Year. Saying the award was the result of service as an OMS branch chief, he has since been reassigned to the FMS unit here. The FMS NCO said that he had won other such awards, which he credited to his wife's support.

Reese Budget Analyst Sam Lanham indicated that he was very pleased at having been chosen Maintenance Manager of the Year. The 19 year government service employee expressed his surprise at the news of the award saying "Sometimes you do the extra work without expecting anything, then an award turns up as a sort of thanks."

Maintenance Technician of the Year Jim Householder, 30 years a government service veteran, seemed really pleased at his award, but cautioned that while he got the award, none of it would have been possible without the "good people" assigned to the base.

DCR suggests SURE Pay



Col. Donald T. McCullough

by Col. Donald T. McCullough
deputy commander for resources

This week I'd like to say a few words about the SURE-PAY program at Reese.

Currently, approximately 80 percent of all military and civilian personnel at Reese have joined the SURE-PAY program. With this percentage, the base currently ranks 12th and 9th in overall military and civilian SURE-PAY standings respectively among all ATC bases. SURE-PAY is doing something right when one considers that over 84 percent of all military personnel Air Force-wide are now signed up in the program.

Perhaps it's the secure feeling these people have knowing that the US Postal System does not get involved in delivering their paychecks. Every military payday will find at least two Reese personnel who were not paid on time because the mailman has failed to deliver their checks. In these cases, finance has to wait five days before they can issue substitute checks. How many people can wait an extra five days for their pay?

SURE-PAY personnel can also skip the long

payday lines in the credit unions and banks. They know their checks have already been deposited.

Perhaps most important of all, SURE-PAY people know that no matter where they are in the world on any given payday, their money will be waiting in their bank and not in their post office box. This may sound trivial to some; however, during the past several months, Reese personnel have been deployed on short notice to Bentwaters AFB, England, and O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. In both situations, members having SURE-PAY experienced far fewer pay problems than non SURE-PAY members.

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Christmas parties

Success requires discretion

by Capt. Charles B. Frost
chief, social actions

Being hospitable entails much more than merely filling up your guest with food and beverages. It's a manner of communication feelings and good will. (Having a good time).

An even more important responsibility to your guest is to mix a little caution with any alcohol being served. Here are some simple do's and don'ts you may want to consider for your next party:

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Don't be upset if one of your guests is not drinking.

Don't encourage your guests to gulp their drinks.

Don't be a pusher.

Don't depend on alcohol to make your party a success.

Don't have the alcoholic drinks compete with the meal.

Don't let a drunk friend drive (take the keys/drive them/disable the car).

Please remember the do's and don'ts, and this last thought: A fun party is made up of good conversation, entertainment, food and refreshment. Don't get them out of balance.

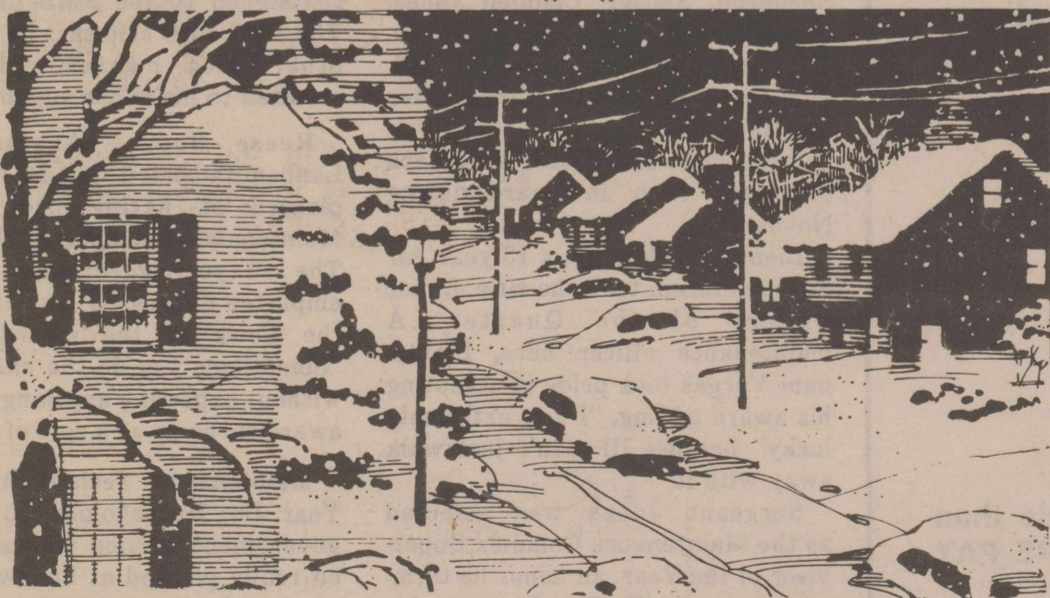
Winter driving requires extra caution

It's not news these days when you hear that traffic accidents increase in frequency at an alarming rate during the winter months.

It is news when we hear of educated people tuning out the fact that safe winter driving requires special techniques in regard to steering, stopping and seeing. Each year drivers are instructed to adjust their driving habits to compensate for winter driving hazards; only the most dedicated listen. The following messages are for those drivers not tuned in on proper winter driving techniques.

Be Prepared

Get your car ready for winter before the cold



fronts move in. To most, this means more than just an oil change and antifreeze check. Include the following on your winter vehicle check: **Battery** - A battery needs full power to get you started on a cold day. Be sure terminals are clean, clamps tight, check to see if you need a charge.

Tires - Regular tires should have good tread. Don't mix radial winter tires with other types.

Brakes - Braking must be equal on each wheel to avoid skids. Have your brakes checked if a brake grabs during braking operation.

Exhaust - Carbon monoxide is an odorless killer. Have your entire exhaust system checked for leaks. Never warm up the engine in a closed garage.

Safety Gear - Store in your trunk—booster cables, shovel, tow strap, window scraper, flares, traction mat, sand or rock salt, and tire chains. Safe driving is mostly a matter of seeing something in time to take action to avoid danger.

See and Be Seen

Windshield, side and rear windows should be clear of ice and snow before you start out. Peephole driving is an invitation to disaster. Free wiper blades and clean snow from the hood. Clean headlights and taillights. At night, stop and clean headlights and taillights occasionally.

Run your heater and defroster a few minutes before you start out. Otherwise, sudden fogging of the glass will reduce visibility. In daytime, keep your headlights on in sleet, blowing snow, and fog. Use low beam, especially at night when there's more glare from bright lights.

Steer Steady on Ice and Snow

Don't make abrupt changes in direction. Anticipate lane changes and turns, make them gradually. Remember, you need a lot of room to stop on wintry roads, so keep speed down and plenty of following distance in traffic.

Slow down well ahead of intersections; they're probably extra slick because of the polishing effect of stopping and starting. Warming trends can also lead to trouble. Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at zero degrees. When most of the road is clear, watch for ice patches in shady spots, such as underpasses and overpasses. If you hit one, hold the wheel steady and roll through. Jamming on the brakes will send you into a skid.

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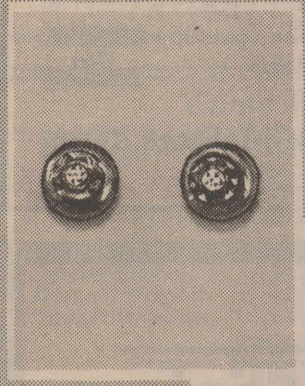
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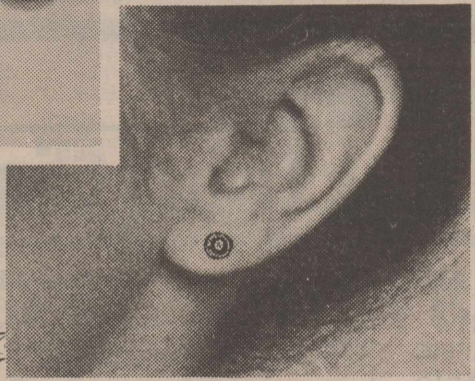
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WE ALMOST made it through the Thanksgiving holiday without a serious mishap. Sadly, we didn't. One of our valuable airmen is now consigned to Lubbock General for an undetermined length of time as a result of a motorcycle accident. Remember motorcycle driving is inherently dangerous—make sure you can be seen, and please drive smartly. Winter is also on us. That means dark roads, poor visibility and, with the holidays, an increase in drivers under the influence. Please exercise extreme caution during this winter season. Your Air Force and your families need you.

SPEAKING OF ground safety, my newspaper staff must have

overlooked them in the Management Effectiveness Inspection report. Ground safety was one of those numerous units that received a notable rating, but they were not listed with the others last week.

I am terribly proud of all the units that put in the extra time and effort necessary to stand out. For those of you in the section we missed, please excuse the oversight.

ONE OF REESE'S biggest annual community relations events is coming up shortly. The Christmas Classic, which brings top high school basketball teams from West Texas to Reese, is scheduled for Dec. 17-19.

Maj. David Meier, project officer for the event, needs top-notch airmen to act as escorts for the teams during their stay here. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Major Meier at Ext. 3447/3685. Your unit will receive points toward the quarterly Air

Force Recruiter Assistance Program trophy for your efforts.

IT'S NICE TO be able to pass on kudos that occasionally come in over the CARE Line. Morale, Welfare and Recreation got a pat on the back from a parent for all the programs they have initiated for dependent children.

I would like to add my thanks to that of the grateful parent for the fine work of our youth director, Don Hutchins.

WRAPPING UP this week's CARE Line was a question about a reserved table for security police in the dining hall. The purpose for this table is so SPs can monitor events while eating.

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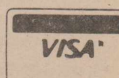


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Amn. Gina J. Laudati passes on a contribution to the Toys for Tots program and gets a helping hand from Santa (A1C Heather Barnard). Toys are still needed to provide a happy Christmas for underprivileged children. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

Squadrons name toy reps

Reese's Toys for Tots drive, part of the Lubbock Marine Corps' annual campaign, got underway here on Nov. 16.

The drive is designed to provide Christmas joy for needy children through the collection of new, unwrapped toys. The toys are donated unwrapped so that the gifts can be sorted into categories by age and gender for appropriate distribution.

According to SrA. Kelly Donohue, project officer for this year's drive, there will be six drop sites in major locations throughout the base and individual drop sites within all units.

This year's campaign is striving for new toys but used items that can be repaired are also needed. All toys donated during the annual drive will be distributed to needy children in the Lubbock area.

This year the base goal is to collect between 500 to 600 hundred toys before Dec. 18. There is no price range on the toys.

For more information on the drive or to find unit represen-

tatives, contact Donohue at Ext. 3885 or contact anyone of the following representatives:

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Yuletide marks increase in shoplifting and fraud

"Give me the money, I'll buy it for you," is a familiar phrase says exchange service detective Rosemary Vasquez. It's the Yuletide season and, according to Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials, it's also a time when shoplifters seem to polish their stealing techniques.

Last year the exchange service reported over 10,000 cases of shoplifting and misuse of privileges, pointing out that the Christmas season brought with it a surge of the crimes. At Reese the figures were somewhat less, but, according to exchange manager Dan Arias, the most common of these crimes are children stealing candy.

The military sponsor should remember they are responsible for their dependents' actions... at all times. Depending upon the situation, guilty dependents stand to have their exchange privileges suspended or possibly even revoked. They may also be subject to civil prosecution.

During 1981 there were only three cases of shoplifting reported at an average cost of about \$25, the most expensive being \$35. Both dollar amounts are well over the Air Force average of \$15.61.

Manager Arias also commented that the exchange makes monthly reports and in the unobserved losses column the average here is about \$100. By unobserved losses, officials mean items like cigarettes being removed from their cartons and not paid for. Exchange service officials point out that these constant losses are prime factors in the soaring costs facing exchange patrons.

The Reese exchange is fighting its own war against shoplifting by employing the aid of exchange service detective Rosemary Vasquez. According to detective Vasquez, shoplifters are fairly easy to spot. "A lot of time people look suspicious by looking around a lot and staying in one particular place," said the detective.

She explained that for kleptomaniacs, stealing is just an obsession much like an illness, but for most it's just an expensive thrill.

Shoplifting and its close relative, fraud, can have serious consequences—"Give me the money, I'll buy it for you," according to Vasquez, once she hears those words and the culprits walk out of the store she can then detain them.

With a witness present she then takes the offender into the exchange manager's office for questioning while awaiting the arrival of the security police.

The military justice system provides two ways of dealing with active-duty shoplifters. Those who receive Article 15s can lose two stripes, half of their pay for two months, receive 30 days correctional custody, 45 days extra duty and 60 days base confinement.

In those instances when military officials choose to prosecute, the penalty can become much stiffer. For under \$50 a shoplifter convicted in a military court-martial can get a bad conduct discharge, six months at hard labor, lose two-thirds pay for six months and be reduced to airman basic.

Between \$50-\$100 will get the criminal a full year at hard labor, in addition to the other penalties listed. Over \$100 becomes grand larceny and the offender faces up to five years at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and the other penalties.

In view of these penalties the potential shoplifter must make a simple decision: Is it worth it?

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SrA. Robert D. Van Velac (on ladder) and SrA. James L. Carter install new cables and replacement speakers for the base gym in preparation for the annual Christmas Classic basketball tournament. Comm Squadron personnel will be on hand throughout the event to ensure the new equipment operates smoothly. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Deck the halls

Comm NCO takes command honors

SMSgt. Pete Pike recently received the Gold Quill Award from Headquarters Continental Communications Division, public affairs office, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

Pike was among 14 personnel in the communications divisions from various Air Force bases to receive the

award for providing outstanding public affairs efforts between June 1 and Sept. 30.

The CCD Gold Quill award is given quarterly to personnel who provide publicity for their units through writing stories, taking photos and providing recognition to individuals and units within their division.

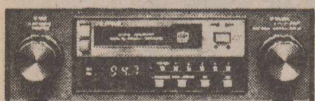
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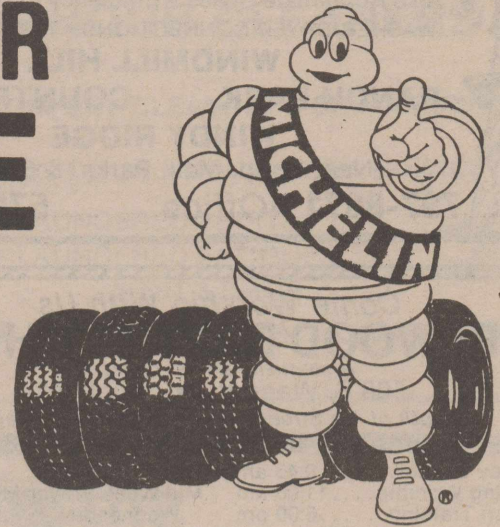
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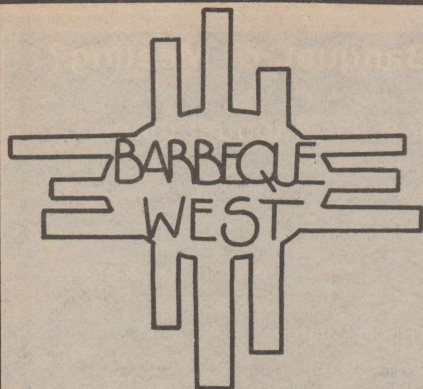
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APR/OER section will be monitoring AF Form 2095 actions for timeliness. All personnel should ensure that all 2095's are submitted at the time of reporting official change and duty title changes.

Taxes

Air Force members claiming New Jersey, New York or Oregon, as their legal residence must recertify their state tax exemption status by Dec. 31 according to officials of the accounting and finance center at Kelly AFB, Texas.

Members should fill out the state income tax exemption test certificate, DD Form 2058-1, at the base accounting and finance office.

GRE exams

The Graduate Records Exam will be given Dec. 14. The cost is \$24 and pre-registration is not necessary. Registration is restricted to ten individuals and is open to active duty, reserve and dependants.

Sweet Adeline

Any female personnel interested in joining the Sweet Adelines barbershop harmony group should contact Carol O'Loughlin at 794-2657. The only requirement is to be able to carry a tune. The group will meet on

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Wall heaters

Any personnel living in Reese Village who have wall heaters in their bedrooms, should contact the housing maintenance contractor at 885-4900 to schedule a time for the contractor to inspect the heater. The contractor will check the heater and replace the rigid gas line with a new flexible gas line. Wall heaters should not be used until this inspection has been made.

Christmas party

A family Christmas party will be held by the field maintenance squadrons' structural repair shop Dec. 12 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in hangar 52.

Santa Claus will be there to hand out gifts to all children who attend.

Parents who would like their children to see Santa and receive gifts need to help him out. Bring a small gift, ranging from \$2 to \$3, wrapped with their child's name printed clearly on the gift, and bring it to the structural repair shop by Dec. 11. Santa will talk to the children and give them the gift marked for them. For more information call Sgt. J.W. Rees at Ext. 3125, SSgt. Don Locke at Ext. 3630 or 2nd Lt. Williams at Ext. 3716.

Cops aid Santa

The 64th Security Police Division will be lending Ol' St. Nick a helping hand as parents are invited to call Santa for an appointment. Santa will be charging \$10 per visit and proceeds will be donated to the police squadron's fund.

For more information and appointments contact Paula DeForest or SSgt. Rudy Perez at Ext. 3614 or after duty hours call Ext. 3333.

Visit Santa

All Reese personnel and their children are invited to meet Santa Claus at the 64th Flying Training Wing headquarters building Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Santa will lead a walk-a-thon from building 800 to the Main Exchange and along the way he will give out candy and balloons to all children who participate.

Donations

The chaplains have a list of 32 Air Force families that could use some canned goods. Canned food donations will be taken at the chapel through the next four weeks. "We take care of our own" is the slogan that can have a real meaning this Christmas season if all personnel can help. For more information call Ext. 3237.

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Safety Wise

Traffic safety courses will be conducted in building T-100 for January and February for all personnel requiring training. Organizational commanders should schedule individuals for the following courses:

Course I—Standard Traffic Safety Training Course: Jan. 12 and 13 at 1-5 p.m., Feb. 17 and 18 at 8:30-10:30 a.m.

This course is mandatory for all personnel under 26 years of age. Personnel who have not completed this course must attend within 60 days following their arrival on base.

Course II—Local Conditions: Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 8:30-10:30 a.m., Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 8:30-10:30 a.m.

This course is mandatory for all personnel and must be completed within ten days after arrival on base. Dependant vehicle operators should also attend. This is a one day course.

Course IV—Advance Traffic Safety Techniques: Jan. 19 and 20 at 1-3 p.m., Feb. 22 and 23 at 8:30-10:30 a.m.

This course is required for military personnel under age 26 with 18 months of service and for government vehicle operators in possession of an SF-46 over one year. This is a two day course.

Course V—Driver Improvement and Training: Jan. 25, 26,

27, 28 and 29 at 2-4 p.m., Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 22 at 2-4 p.m.

This course is required when an individual has been found guilty of traffic violations and has accumulated six or more traffic points within 12 months. This is a five day course.

Course VI—Classroom Training for Government Vehicle Operators who are Applying for an SF-46: Jan. 6 at 8:30-10:30 a.m., Feb. 10 at 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Course I and II are prerequisites. Personnel being transferred overseas are required to have an SF-46 prior to departure. ATC Form 560 must be sent to 64FTW/SET/39. This is a one day course.

Course VII—Motorcycle Challenges: Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Feb. 1 at 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

This course is required for personnel who register a motorcycle on base. Anyone planning to buy a motorcycle should attend the course. This is a one day course.

Course VIII—Supervisors Safety Training: Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30-10:30 a.m., Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 1-4 p.m.

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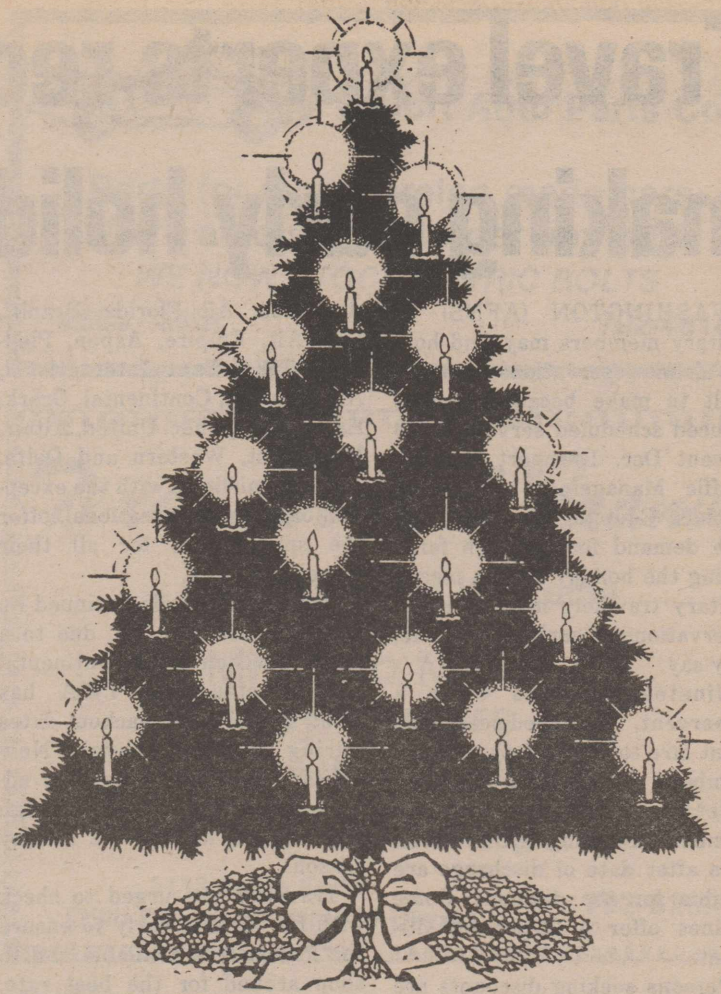
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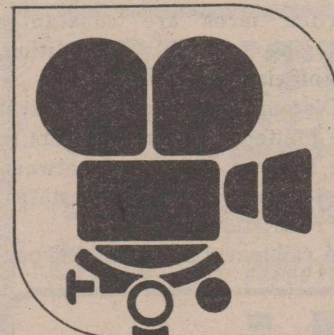
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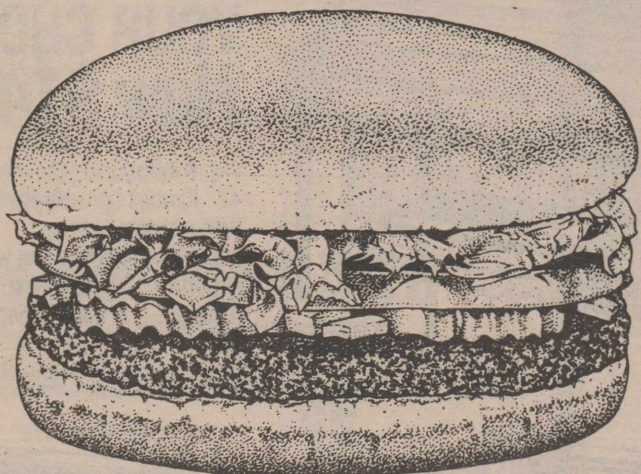
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Nineteen airlines offer a 50-percent, reserved-seat discount fare to active-duty military members. In addition, academy cadets and former military members traveling within seven days after date of discharge are eligible for the discount. Some airlines offer a 25-percent discount.

Persons seeking discounts are reminded they must be traveling at their own expense on an authorized furlough, leave, pass or liberty or be a recently discharged veteran. Members may be required to show an ID card or separation papers to buy tickets.

Participating airlines are:

American, Air Florida, Braniff, U.S. Air, Empire, Aspen, Piedmont, TWA, Texas International, Air Midwest, Continental, Ozark, Eastern, Republic, United, Altair, Northwest, Western and Delta. All these airlines, with the exception of Texas International, offer the special fare for all their domestic routes.

Pan American discontinued its furlough fare Nov. 16, due to a major revision of its continental air-fare structure. TWA has lifted its previous blackout dates during holiday travel. Now military members may take advantage of the TWA furlough fare any day during the holiday season.

Travelers are urged to check with the airlines early to ensure the lowest fare available and to shop around for the best rate. Airline fares are constantly changing to meet competition, the officials say.

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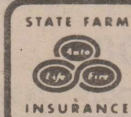


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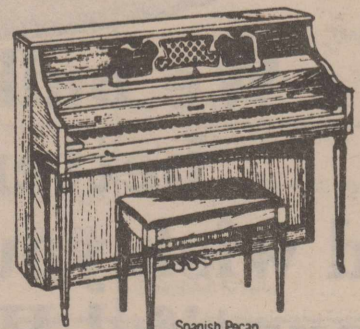
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Intramural roundballers mark first week of play

by A1C Nanette Arpin
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Low scores reflected the inexperience of teams, with only two passing the half-century mark in the first intramural basketball games played last week.

Chris Stevenson led the first Supply Squadron effort of the season by slamming in 24 points in a 58-39 rout of Sturon-2. Backing up Stevenson's efforts was Paul Caviel with 12.

Also topping the 50-point milestone was Organizational Maintenance Squadron, which netted a 50-41 win over the 54th Flying Training Squadron. Robert Warren of OMS leads the league in scoring after the first week of play with 27 points. Keith Sainen, also in double-figure scoring, led the 54th effort with 16.

Air Base Group squeaked by the 35th Flying Training Squadron in the third game of the season with only a field goal's margin marking the 43-41 win. Julius Guerra netted 14 points for ABG with the 35th's Jack Mitchell matching Guerra's effort.

Civil Engineering took the first-game win from Field Maintenance Squadron with a winning score of 46-39. Tim

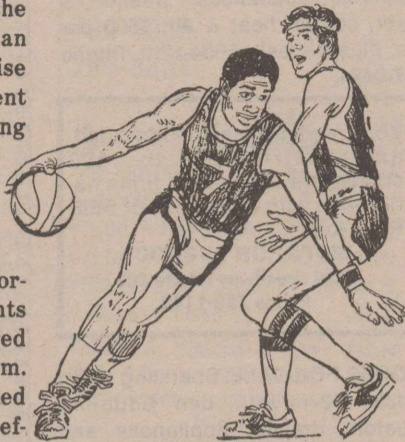
Clark's double-figure showing of 16 points was equaled by losing opponent Willie Hayes.

A razor-thin win went to Sturon-1 which edged by Hospital Squadron with a 41-40 win. Hospital's Drew Cambell was the top scorer for the game with an effort of 20 points. Craig Heise from CE trailed behind opponent Cambell by two points, making him the top scorer for CE.

The final game of the week was also played by Supply, which eased past the 35th with a smooth win of 44-30.

Stevenson fell back on his scoring by only picking up 14 points for Supply, but he still managed to be the top scorer for his team. The 35th's Keith Heise pulled through with 17 points but his ef-

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