

Grandson of German WW II Flier Plans Air Force Career

Flying is a blood factor of Emile Sendral, TAMU senior from Puerto Rico.

Sendral's grandfather flew with the German Luftwaffe in World War II.

Emile has a course plotted for a career in the U. S. Air Force, through the Air Force ROTC program at Texas A&M University.

The aerospace engineering major is a cadet captain in the Aggie Corps of Cadets, Fourth Group adjutant and flies in an Air Force contracted flight program at the university.

Sendral lacks two dual cross country and two solo cross country flights completing the Flight Instruction Program. It will enable the student born in Haiti to get a private license.

But more important, to Emile and the U. S. Air Force, the program "weeds out" pilot category cadets with no aptitude for flying.

"I'll try it for a six-year tour," the son of a Puerto Rico exporter said. "If it works out, I'll probably make a career of the Air Force."

"I like to travel," the multi-lingual Sendral smiled. "An Air Force career would probably make it possible for me to see some

relatives in France and Germany."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sendral, E-1 Calle 4, Montebello Estates, Trujillo Alto, hopes to fly fighters for the Air Force. He believes he might eventually make a military attaché. Sendral speaks French, Spanish and English, with a smattering of German.

His mother was born in Berlin. He is part French and part Haitian.

Emile was a French citizen until 1971. He received American citizenship papers in Houston.

"It was necessary in order for me to get an Air Force ROTC scholarship and contract," Sendral explained.

He visited his sister, a junior languages major at TCU, on the Aggie Corps Trip to Fort Worth. Another brother and sister are at home.

Sendral gets there infrequently. His last two summers were

spent at Eglin AFB summer camp and working on a Gulf Oil drilling rig off the Louisiana coast.

Holidays are spent in Texas, such as visiting in the home of his roommate, Bobby Cantu, at Helotes near San Antonio.

Emile has seen much of Texas and some of the U. S. through his student activities. He marched on the Fish Drill Team, winner of the fourth of five straight national championships his fresh-

man year. A Distinguished Military Student, he also is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Town Hall, Sigma Gamma Tau and Wings and Sabers.

He earned Distinguished Student status enroute to a 3.0 overall grade point ratio in TAMU's 4.0 system.

Sendral's flying reminds his mother and grandmother of his grandfather, whom they say he resembles.

"He loved planes and drove race cars, including a BMW he owned," Sendral said. "He and grandmother were married in an airplane circling Berlin."

Emile's grandfather didn't fly himself though. As a news correspondent, he accepted assignments as a gunner on a German bomber to get to the front. His plane was shot down over France.

A German soldier later sent word to the family that his name was seen on a grave marker.

Conference To Feature Hobby, Hill

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Attorney General John Hill will be featured speakers at an A&M conference on air pollution control Nov. 5-7.

The first annual Symposium of Air Pollution Control in the Southwest will host more than 500 air quality engineers, equipment manufacturers and governmental representatives of air quality boards.

Directed by Dr. Roy W. Hann, professor of civil engineering, the conference will provide an opportunity to learn principles and applications used in the air quality control field, to keep abreast of latest developments, and to establish a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences.

Heads of air quality boards in six states will attend the symposium and discuss their states' actions and guidelines with respect to air quality, and more than 35 technical papers on subjects ranging from agricultural processes to transportation and modeling will be presented.

Lt. Gov. Hobby will deliver the keynote address at the first day's session. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. in the main lecture room of the Zachry Engineering Center.

The Attorney General will deliver a banquet address at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. Other speakers will represent government and industry in air pollution control.

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