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Three women complete pilot training

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LUBBOCK — Three women have completed undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base — the base's first female graduates, officials have announced

Among 36 recent graduates of the UPT program at Reese are 1st lieutenants Cathy A. Caseman of Atlanta, Ga.; Karen Robinette Klingenberger of California; and 2nd Lt. Linda L. Martin of

Caseman and Klingenberger have been assigned to fly KC135 Stratotankers for the Strategic Air Command from Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., and Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., respectively. Lt. Martin will remain at Reese as a T-37 instructor pilot.

Company to build 160-mile pipeline

OMAHA — Northern Natural Gas Co. Monday announced plans to build 160 miles of pipeline in southwest Texas, pending approval from the Federal Energy Commission.

Northern said the pipeline between Batesville in Zavala County and Eldorado in Scheicher County would transport natural gas reserves its existing mainline pipeline system.

Man learns of appointment through newspapers

BROOMFIELD, Colo. — William Hallett, 37, assistant regional administrator of the Office of Indian Programs, said he learned through the newspapers last week that President Carter had named

him U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Hallett, who is three-quarters Chippewa Indian and was raised on the Red Lake Reservation in Minnesota where his parents still live, said the office has about 16,000 employees.

Hallett said he still had not received any formal notice of his ap-

School ordered to serve meals

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lowercourt opinion that rebuffed a Texas school district's claim that a state law requiring it to provide free breakfasts to poor children is unconstitutional.

The Garland Independent School District, located near Dallas, had challenged a state law requiring it to offer free or subsidized breakfasts under certain conditions.

The school district said the state law conflicted with the federal statute creating the program.

At issue is a portion of the Texas Education Code the Legislature passed in 1977 requiring school districts to offer the federal program "if at least 10 percent of the students enrolled in one or more schools in a school district are eligible for free or reduced-price breakfasts.

The federal school breakfast program, enacted as part of the 1966 Child Nutrition Act, is designed to improve the nutrition and health of children, especially those who are

School district officials argue the

thorities to decide whether to participate. The Texas statute, they maintain, makes the program mandatory even if a locality does not

want it. The school district does not participate in the federally subsidized chool lunch program and says it does not want to participate in the federal breakfast program either.

The school district lost its case in federal trial court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed

Garland officials said if required to participate, they would have to serve breakfasts at nearly half the schools, necessitating some modifications to buildings, \$26,000 in new equipment, and a lengthened school day which would increase annual salary and utility expenses by \$114,000.

These expenses, they told the high court, may not be covered by federal funds.

They urged the high court to consider the case and set guidelines "on the federal-state-local relationship" and "the extent to which a state may federal program allows local au- permissibly alter this relationship.

Tears lauded as preventative for colds

Forget Vitamin C. If you want to avoid colds, cry a lot.

That's the word from psychoanalyst Dr. Walter Stewart in the November issue of Forum magazine.

He says he doesn't know why but, 'It's been widely noticed that people who don't cry often catch a great many colds, but once they become able to weep, their suscepti-bility to colds disappears."



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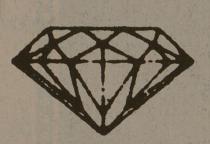
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Plane riders stop knife-wielder DENVER — Chicago businessman Tony Masella said he thorities said. Seriord by Orders as Seriory both Airport where FBI agents and police met the aircraft. They are

wasn't frightened by the knife-wielding man aboard a non-stop American Airlines flight from Chicago to San Francisco, but he was "ticked off" about the language

his fellow passenger was using.

The flight, carrying 152 persons, had been uneventful Sunday until several of the passengers became the language he was using.

going berserk and then one passenger jumped him and about eight others of us joined in.

disturbed by comments the man was making and asked him to calm down. It was then the man — de-

turned out to be a Klansman.

thorities said.

"He went over to one of the passengers and was waving his knife," said Masella. "The guy was of San Francisco.

"Horities FBT agents and American Airli David Lobb in D

"The apprehension was easy," said Police Sgt. William Aumilleere, eight others of us joined in.

"I wasn't terrified," Masella added. "I was just ticked off about the language he was using."

the first officer on the plane. "The suspect already was tied up and on the floor when we got on. The passengers on the plane already had

> Provenzano was taken to the being formally charged before a U.S. magistrate Monday on a federal charge of interfering with a and aliens.

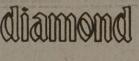
The three slightly injured passengers were treated by paramedics at the airport and con-tinued their flight to San Francisco after a delay of less than two hours. A fourth passenger, Charles Mulhern, 47, of Richmond, Calif., complained of pains and was admitted to University Hospital where he was

American Airlines spokesman David Lobb in Dallas said there never was any attempt to seize con-

It was a passenger who had a lot to drink and more or less went berserk when people tried to calm him down and asked him to behave himself," Lobb said. "He pulled out a knife and began slashing at people and nicked several of the

Patrick McCormick, 27, of Inpsychiatric ward at Denver General dianapolis, who was on a honey-Hospital for observation before moon flight with his wife, Karen, said that as the man was dragged off he was "babbling about corporations

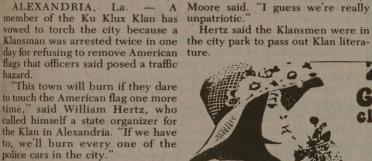




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Flag incident incites

threats by Klansman

to touch the American flag one more time," said William Hertz, who called himself a state organizer for the Klan in Alexandria. "If we have to, we'll burn every one of the police cars in the city.

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Police Sunday arrested William Garrett on charges of failure to comply with the order of a city police officer. Garrett was released after posting \$64.50 bond, Sgt. Gary

But he was arrested again on identical charges after driving away from the city jail.

Moore said Garrett was flying two American flags from poles on each side of his car. Both of the poles

were more than 4 feet long. It was routine arrest and he

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