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Colonel is stripped of air base command, investigation pends

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Air Force colonel who commands a major strategic base has been relieved of his post and reassigned, pending a probe into unspecified allegations, officials said Wednesday.

Seventh Wing Col. Charles G. Kucera was relieved of his Carswell Air Force Base command Tuesday "for the good of Carswell" while the Air Force investigates this incident, Maj. Ken St. John said.

St. John — a spokesman at 8th Air Force headquarters in Bossier City, La., which oversees 13 bases — said no charges have been filed against Kucera, but that he could not elaborate on why the demotion was made.

Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Ed Peterson said it would be "inappro-

appropriate to reveal the nature of the investigation while the investigation is in progress."

Kucera was replaced by former vice commander Col. Donald F. Allan at Carswell, a major base where long-range B-52 bombers are stationed.

Pending the result of the investigation, Kucera has been reassigned as special assistant to the 19th Air Division commander at Carswell, St. John said.

Kucera assumed command in 1985 after commanding the 319th Bombardment Wing at the Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. He earned his pilot's wings in 1963 and has logged more than 4,500 hours of flying time, mostly in B-52s.

Houston couple to appeal Texas Open Beaches Act

AUSTIN (AP) — A Houston couple who lost another round in a court battle to rebuild a hurricane-damaged beach home will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to strike down a portion of the Texas Open Beaches Act, the family's lawyer said.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Robert and Anne Matcha could not rebuild their Galveston home even though the same hurricane that damaged it had left it on public property.

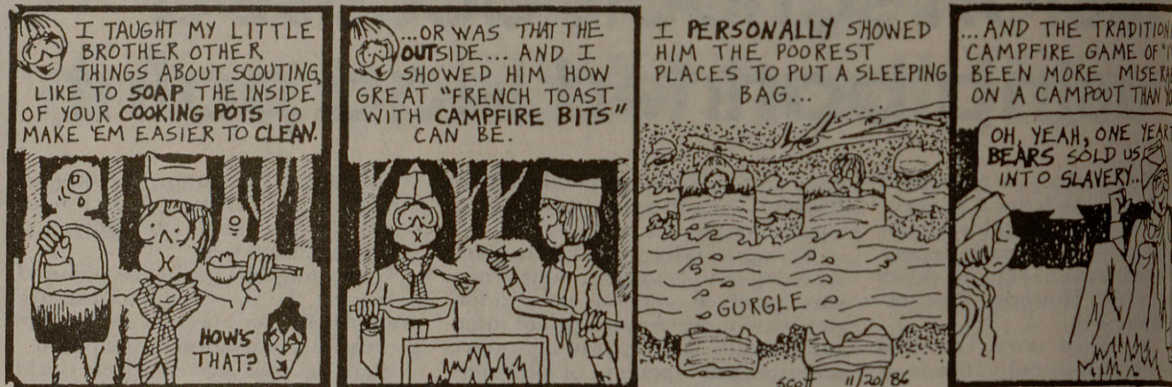
In 1983, hurricane Alicia moved the vegetation line that, under Texas law, serves as the boundary between

public and private property on beaches. The Matchas' home wound up on the public side of the line.

After Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit to stop the Matchas from rebuilding the home, State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin ruled last September that the Matchas could not rebuild. The Austin Court of Appeals affirmed Clark's decision.

The Matchas' attorney, Karen Lerner, said her clients now are counting on the U.S. Supreme Court to strike boundary portion of the law.

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UT finishes investigation of hazing death

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas ended its investigation Wednesday into the drinking death of fraternity pledge Mark Seeberger and announced it was taking disciplinary action.

Joyce Pole, spokeswoman for UT, said under university rules disciplinary actions are confidential and the university could not say what action

was being taken or how many persons were involved.

"The university has completed its investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Mark Seeberger," said a brief statement from UT Vice President for Student Affairs Ronald Brown. "The dean of students is proceeding to take disciplinary action."

Under UT rules, disciplinary ac-

tion can range from simple admonishment to expulsion.

Sworn testimony given August indicated that Seeberger, a Phi Kappa Psi pledge from Dallas and two other pledges were taken a fraternity "ride" the night of Sept. 17, handcuffed and encouraged to drink alcohol.

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