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## Trainee's death prompts procedure changes at base

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lackland Air Force Base is making changes in its training procedures after the death of an 18-year-old recruit who collapsed during a cross-country march.

A copy of the new rules, spelled out in an undated memo apparently written Monday, were obtained by the San Antonio Express-News.

The rules call for instructors to immediately provide medical care for recruits who show signs of becoming ill during physical training.

The changes follow the death of Airman Basic Micah Schindler of the Cincinnati area, who died Sunday from complications of heat stroke.

Schindler died two days after he collapsed during a six-mile march. He was in the fifth week of a six-week basic training program, according to an Air Force statement.

Air Force officials said the

march was a part of routine basic training.

Col. Stef Eisen, commander of the 737th Training Group, said Monday that Schindler showed no outward signs of illness and did not call for help before collapsing.

**"We sent them a beautiful, healthy ... young man, and we're taking home a dead body. And that's not right."**

— Julie Schindler  
Trainee's mother

Schindler's parents told the newspaper their son had been taking a prescription antibiotic and

several other medications and shown signs of illness, including vomiting, after eating lunch.

The parents suggested the Air Force did not do enough to prevent their son's death. Last week, the Air Force announced its first recruit fatality in five years.

"I feel somebody, whether through negligence or poor training or some factor, I'm not aware of, did not provide ordinary care in protecting our young man while he was here," Schindler said.

"We sent them a beautiful, healthy, strong, smart young man and we're taking home a dead body," he said. "And that's not right."

Eisen, commander of the 737th, said an Air Force investigation would scrutinize the incident. Eisen also said while the Air Force would study ways to make training safer, the Air Force would not expect a tougher basic training program known as a field training exercise, or "FTX."

## King photographs donated to UT

AUSTIN (AP) — The photojournalist who was the personal photographer for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has donated his archive of photographs to the University of Texas.

The collection of Flip Schulke includes more than 300,000 original images. An exhibit of 60 of his photos of King and his family will open Sept. 24 to coincide with the unveiling of the university's MLK statue.

"This is an incredibly important collection of photographs," Don Carleton, director of UT's Center for American History, which will house the collection, said. "It constitutes the largest single archive of photographic images of Dr. King and his family."

"Dr. King allowed Mr. Schulke to take candid photos of his daily life, and many have never been seen by the public. It will be an outstanding research and teaching resource for our students and faculty."

Schulke also was a leading innovator in under-

water photography and was the photographer for Jacques Cousteau.

He has photographed numerous national and international figures, including President John F. Kennedy, Elvis Presley, Jimmy Hoffa, Pope Paul VI, Muhammad Ali. His work has been printed in many magazines, including Life, National Geographic and Ebony.

Much of his work is documented in three books — *Martin Luther King Jr.: A Documentary from Montgomery to Memphis*; *King Remembered*; and *Had a Dream*.

Schulke was the only photographer allowed in the King home following the assassination of the civil rights leader. He was one of three photographers allowed in the Ebenezer Baptist Church for King's funeral.

It was during the funeral that he made the photo of a grieving Coretta King, which Life magazine ran on its cover.

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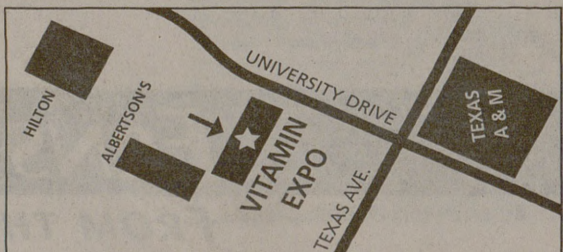
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