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Scary Crows Collect in One Nest

Hidden behind a veritable jungle of trees and vines lies the Crow's Nest. This co-operative house, established in 1948 as a home for navy ROTC midshipmen, housed 30 undergraduates.

Regular house chores, like washing windows, mopping, vacuuming and cleaning dishes, were appointed each week. Money for the Nest's general upkeep and repair was raised by residents with paper-stuffers for *The Daily Texan* and stadium clean-ups.

Crow's Nesters showed that a group which works together plays together. "This is what college life is all about," said President Dave Bose. These midshipmen actively participated, though they did not receive any ratings, in intramural sports with teams cryptically named the Sigma Wangs. The Nest hosted several parties, including a "Deerhunter" party in October inspired by the movie with that name, and a Christmas party in December.

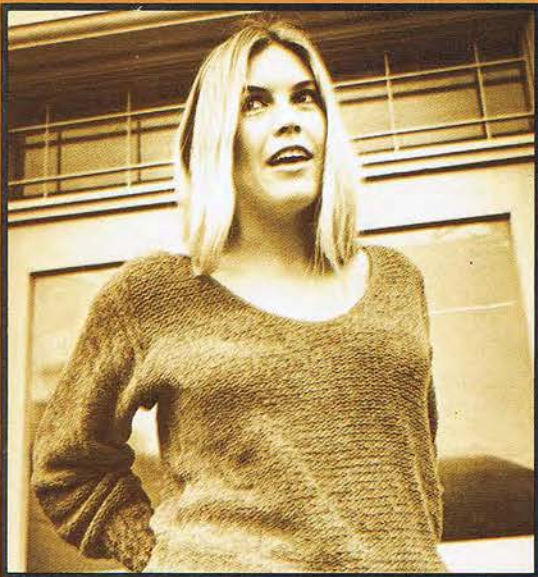


FIRST ROW: David Vincent Bose, president, Dean Bradley Creech, Adam Anthony Torres, Raymond James Adams, Ronald Charles Kline, Marcus Paul Wait, food buyer. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Allen Langworthy, treasurer, Bruce Daniel Zaloski, Richard Keith Downs. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Albert McCannon, Fred Shultze (masked man), John Miles Evans, Robert Louis Glover. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Lee Harrison, Jimmy Ray Clark, Horace Lee Robison

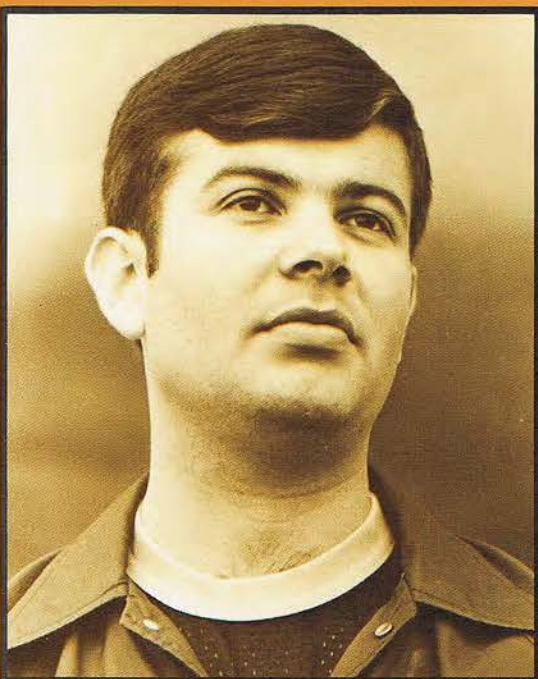
III, Geoffrey Paul Landes, Vincent Anthony Gonzales, Eric David Friedrichs, Jim Bond, Lee Allen Seward, Timothy Takehiko Kanegae, vice-president, Glen Urban Shoup, James Donald Bailey, William George Mills III, Steven Ajax Childs. **FIFTH ROW:** John A. Benavides Jr., Thomas Joseph Bittle. **SIXTH ROW:** William Mark Stevens, Charles Richard Davenport.



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MILITARY

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Why did you join the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program at The University of Texas?

There is a job for everybody in the Air Force. It provides a stable job in unstable times, because it is based on the financial credibility of the country. When you receive your commission, you are given responsibility right from the start, more so than any average college graduate going into his first job.

— Willard Dickerson
Senior, Electrical Engineering
Austin

In the Army, a woman gets the same pay, the same prestige as a man. There are unique opportunities for leadership that are not offered elsewhere at this university. ROTC offers a close, personal place in a university as large as this one. It is social and friendly, and there is always someone who can help you with your studies if you need it, whether it be another cadet or one of the cadre. People seem to think that if you are in ROTC, you have to go right into the service when you graduate. That isn't true; you are given a lot of options. I want to go on active duty right away, but I might not be able to due to lack of duty assignments.

— Jacquie Gray
Sophomore, English
Fort Hood

The program offers a good career; it gave me a scholarship, and a chance to travel worldwide. The training made me more patriotic; made me appreciate the problems of the country more. I am gaining experience to enable me to grab hold of the reins right after I get my commission.

— Jose Villarreal
Senior, Architectural Engineering
San Juan



Deep in the heart of...

Times were when the military formed the aristocratic sector of Middle-European life. Times were also when the military was viewed as fascist and imperialistic in both Europe and Asia.

The times, of course, have changed. The image of military service may not be the same as it was hundreds of years ago, but it may be totally different from the views of last year. Technology and the Women's Liberation movement have exerted their influence on the military: continents can be eradicated by a push of a button; females will soon start training to be pilots — ten from across the country were selected, and Charlotte Smith, from the University of Texas, was one of them.

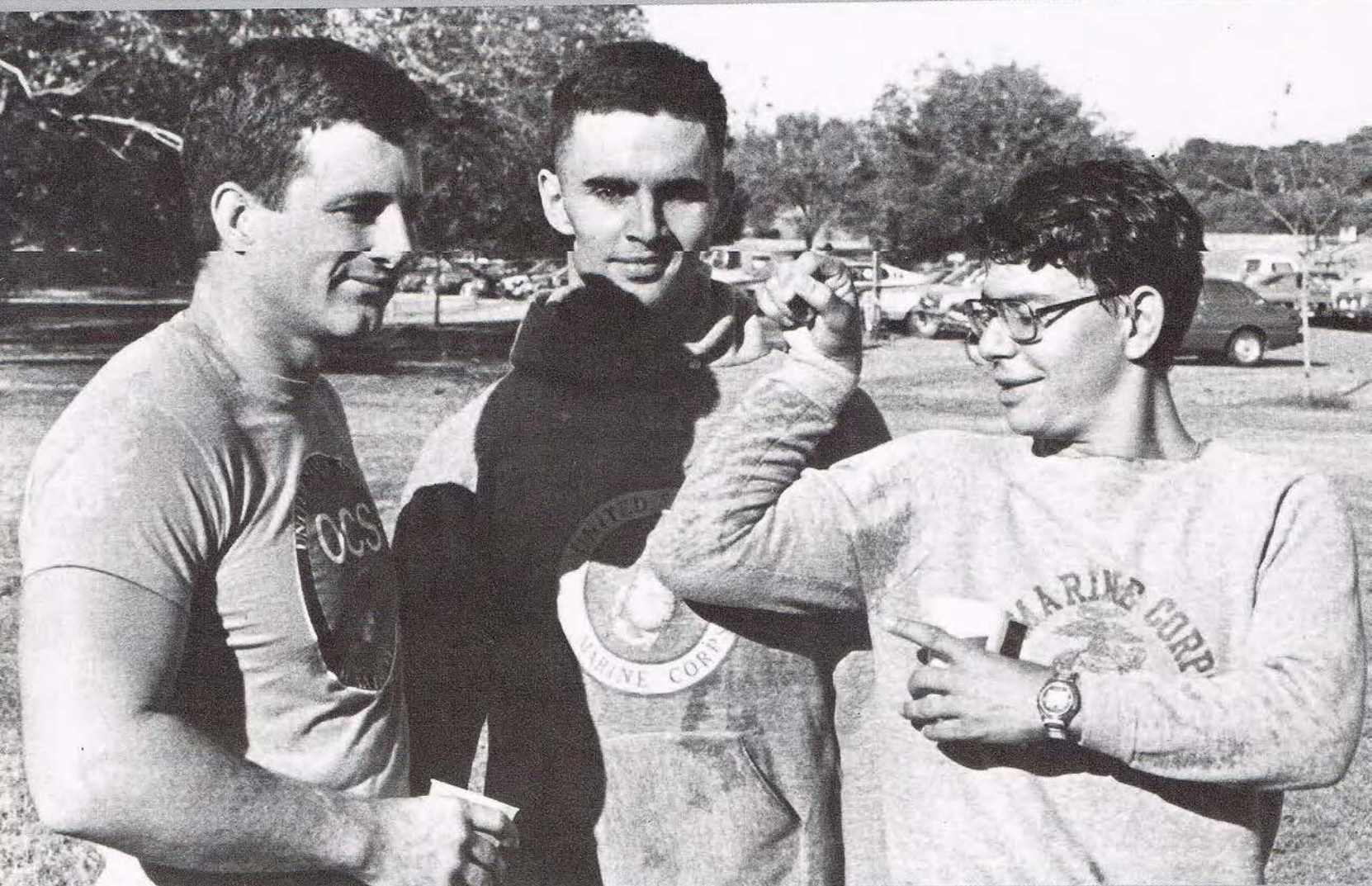
The Reserve Officer Training Corps programs are something different to just about everyone — it can be just a scholarship, just a job after graduation or it can be a life-long career with room for advancement.

This year, we attempted to dig beneath the uniforms to show you the people in ROTC. They constituted an important part of campus life and may ultimately prove vital to our country. These were the people at the heart of the military sector this year.



J. B. Hazellett

"Angel" Lisa Levin and Air Force Cadet David Richardson at Angel Flight fall initiation.



Navy Physical Fitness Training exercises are designed to build up the muscles, as Kevin Farris is eager to demonstrate to fellow corps members Wes Martin and John E.



J. B. Hazlett

er seen on the UT campus, Doug Jividen and an unidentified reveler enjoy a costume party.



Tim Wentworth

The Buccaneers compete at the Scabbard and Blade Drill Competition.



J. B. Hazlett

er and James Sellers exhibit the fraternal spirit that exists between Corps members.



Larry Kolwood

Pat Cooper quiets the youngest member of the battalion.

Praetorian Guard Upholds Tradition

Allegiance, Pride, Military Excellence

Praetorian Guard is defined in the *American Heritage Dictionary* as the elite guard of the Roman emperors, whose notoriously venal allegiance on many occasions determined imperial succession.

Here at The University of Texas, however, the Praetorian Guard is a tri-service military organization whose purpose is to assist cadets in developing military potential. The organization provides activities which challenge the cadet's efforts to perform as individuals and as part of a group. The group is helpful in teaching cadets the fine points of military bearing and etiquette, leadership, and cooperative abilities. The

development of these qualities has been observed and praised by the PG Cadre at Thursday drills.

Cadets must go through a semester-long pledgship. The requirement for pledges to sign in daily at the PG office, and group activities are held to insure the closeness and develop the trial of the pledge-class members. While serving in the PG, the close sense of belonging, and the esprit de corps is continually enhanced by non-military activities such as attendance at football games, and beer calls.

PRAETORIAN GUARD



FIRST ROW: Kurt Gordon Callaway, Jose Ignacio Villarreal, Elizabeth Ann Rollins, Mark Breckinridge Greene, Captain Stephen T. Lilly, Robert Stewart DuPriest. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas Lee Webb, Harlan Daniel Harris, Ray Anthony Schultz, Brian Wallace Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Greene, Roy Wayne Howell, Gregory James Bil-

hartz, Elizabeth Gibbs Haydon. **FOURTH ROW:** Halbert Jay Banks, Kevin E. Mack, Sidney Paul Payne, William Darrell Chambers, Bobby Joe Simmons Jr. **ROW:** Oliver Jonathan Rowe, Joseph Paul LeBlanc.

Midshipmen Navigate Classes, Fu



STAFF: FIRST ROW: Dean Bradley Creech, Thomas Ross Hamman, Kevin Herbert Hugman, Steven Edward Thornton, Marcus Paul Wait, Ann Catherine Glover. SECOND ROW:

Bruce Daniel Zaloski, Ronald Karl Rippon, Kenneth Paul Buell, Michael Craig Gert Allen Langworthy, Raymond James Adams.

NAVY

Drilling every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the year, Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps Midshipmen learn to respond to orders quickly. They also train in supervisory and leadership roles which midshipmen assume once commissioned into active service.

In addition to their regular degree programs, NROTC students take 21 hours of Naval Science, as required in such subjects as navigation, engineering ship systems and weapons theory. Each midshipman must complete three summer cruises which could take him almost anywhere in the world. Female midshipmen, not allowed by law on combat ships, participated in shore activities. Each semester, midshipmen are required to pass a physical fitness test consisting of push-ups/pull-ups, sit-ups and a three-mile run.

NROTC life, not all work, included social activities such as beer calls with the Anchorettes service group, a Guadalupe River float, a Halloween costume party and formal dining-outs. Two field meets pitted the battalion's seven platoons against one another in tug-of-wars and relay races.



Robert Mihovil

Running the physical fitness test, midshipmen near the end of the trial at



Robert Mihovil

Mike Kidd strains to finish 40 sit-ups in two minutes.



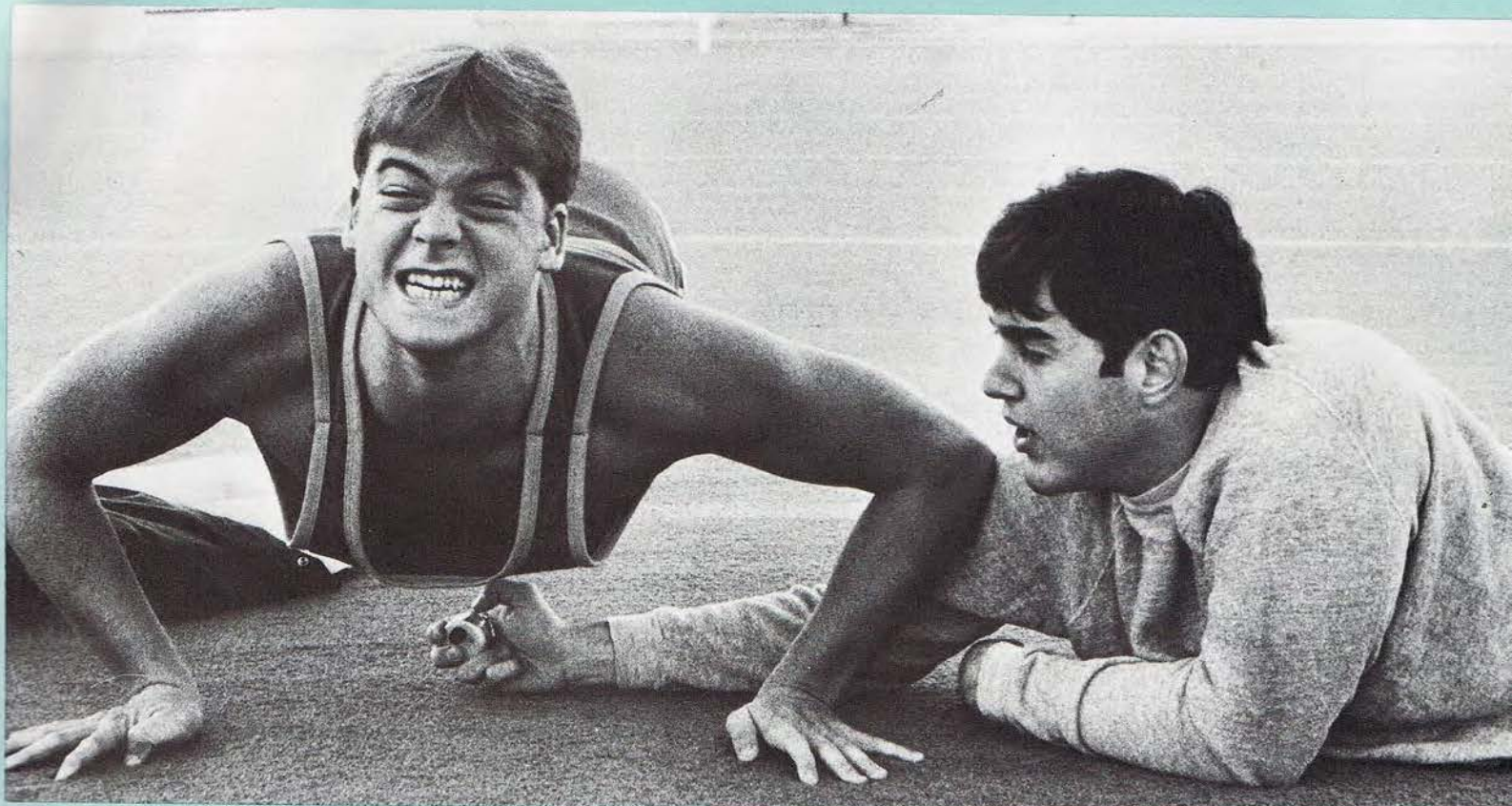
Larry Koloski

Gunnery Sergeant Martinez inspects the color guard, made up of Navy and Marine Corps midshipmen.



ALPHA COMPANY: FIRST ROW: Ricky Verne Richards, James Carlton Degenhardt, Floyd Richard Cordell, Paul Randal Donnelly, Andre Mielcarek. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Kay Tester, James Robert Phelps, Sam Penn Boswell Jr., Frank Louis Rivas Jr., Roxanne Liscomb, Juan Ruben Valerio, Thomas Albert McCannon, Mark Edward Redden, Mark Cloyd Brown, Michael Edward Kidd. **THIRD ROW:** Glen Urban Shoup, Charles Richard Daven-

port, Richard Lee Harrison, David Keith Martin, Steven Robert Cummings, Carlos Ramon Seda, Robert Stovall Nall, James Major Kirkland, William Randolph Thomas. **FOURTH ROW:** Lee Allen Seward, Talton Charles Cooper Jr., Jose Ignacio Villarreal, Larry Curtis New, Rene Bilano, Michael James Hardebeck, Peter Brian Townsend, William Mark Stevens.



Joe Schifani counts while William Mills struggles to complete his push-ups for the Navy Physical Fitness Training exercises held at Town La



HEADQUARTERS: **FIRST ROW:** John Eddie Shook, Carlos Lozano, Billy Dean Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Cecil Breshers, John Edward Barr, Mark Alden Hatzenbuehler, Kevin Lewis Farris, Robert Anthony Petolillo. **THIRD ROW:** Dale Lee Davidson, Bonnie Faith Gordy, Diana Ann Dewulf, Emilie Faye Mehan, Ramiro Sepulveda Jr., John Mullins Hall, Lawrence Ray Carter, Hector V. Gonzalez. **FOURTH ROW:** Myron Louis Lasher II, Bradley Roger Gammell, Vincent Anthony Gonzales, Timothy Takehiko Kanegae, Robert Louis Glover, Alfred James Auleta, Antonio Torres Puente, John Edward Zeiler. **FIFTH**

ROW: Walter Eugene Hetzel, David Miles Bishop, Jonathan Wes Martin, Michael Da Williams, Fredrick Justin Schwartz, Sancho Don Panza, Richard Alan McGunigale, F Henry C. Fulcher. **SIXTH ROW:** John Wesley Baker, Thomas William Bernacik, John Villarreal, Ronald Charles Kline, Jimmy Ray Clark, Douglas Edwin Jividen, Markham W son. **SEVENTH ROW:** James Joseph McLaughlin, John David Manley, John Miles Eva Joseph Carl Richter, Roland Earl Long Jr., Robert Edgar Simpson, Jerome Joseph Maher, Randall Alan Neal.



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Steven Humphrey

The youngest and oldest battalion members, Joe Richter and Capt. Sorenson, slice birthday cake.



Larry Kolwood

Ray Adams assists Capt. Sorenson in the semesterly Captain's inspection.

Anchorettes Offers a 'Home-away-from-home' Club

"Anchorettes" is, piped its members, a unique organization. It is family that not only has a special sisterhood but one that has 200 brothers! The Anchorettes provided beer calls, parties and cookie calls for the midshipmen this year who responded by having formals and trips but most of all by being friends who could be depended upon for just about anything.

Anchorettes was special because, since it is a Navy-oriented organization,

it gave members an understanding of how the Navy functions, and instilled in members a special sense of pride in the country.

This year, Anchorettes participated in many service activities such as the Swim-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy and the UT Blood Drive. Its members believe they have a fulfilling club; that it really provides a home away from home. They invite all to come join their family.

— Bobi Nolte, Anchorettes Member



FIRST ROW: Barbara Kristine Nolte, Dayna Cecile Alvis, Cynthia Lee Palmer, Hallieward Adams Cooper. SECOND ROW: Kelly Sue Terry, Evelyn Jean Artero, Noreen Myra Jasper, Kimberly Joanne Snively, Judith Louise Fitch, Lee Ann Thordarson, Tami Lynn Noel.

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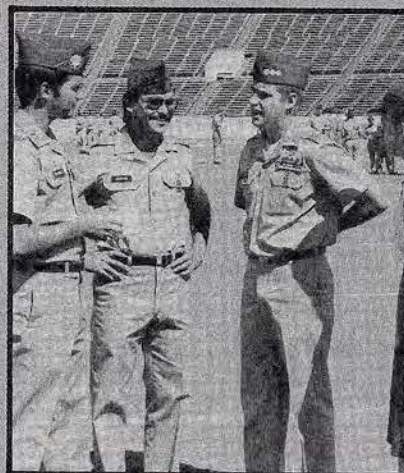
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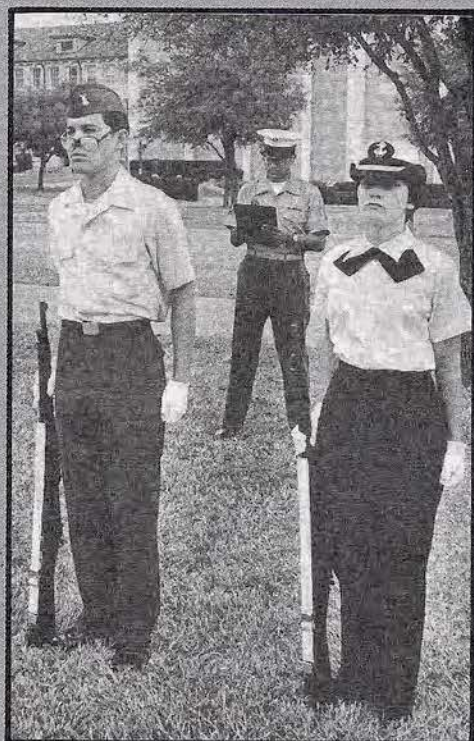
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