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Pilots will boycott Moscow flights

By The Associated Press

Airline pilots in Britain, Australia, France and Denmark agreed Wednesday to boycott flights to Moscow in retaliation for the downing of a South Korean jumbo jetliner, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the plane was attacked after it "tried to escape."

The British pilots' association asked its 5,000 members to start a 60-day boycott on Friday, and airline captains in other European nations indicated they too would join the protest.

NATO countries were considering backing the pilots' action with a formal embargo.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey

Howe told reporters after a morning meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Madrid that the West was determined to respond forcefully to the Sept. 1 shooting down of a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 by a Soviet fighter. All 269 people on board were presumed killed.

But "almost nothing that can be designed in this field can match the scale of punishment that is necessary for the extinction of 269 people's lives," he said.

Howe said the countries were considering "restricting flights to the Soviet Union, or restricting flights by the Soviet airline, or both, for a stated period of time."

The details of the boycotts by Australian, French and Danish pilots had not been spelled out, but the French didn't expect their action to take effect

until next week.

In Seoul, South Korea, more than 100,000 mourners, many screaming in grief, packed a stadium Wednesday to denounce the Soviets.

Gromyko, attending the concluding session of the 35-nation Madrid Conference on European Security and Cooperation along with Howe and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, charged Wednesday that the South Korean airliner was on "special duty" for the United States.

He said no one has the right "without punishment" to violate the sovereignty of a foreign state, adding that Soviet frontiers are "sacred."

Gromyko said the plane did not respond to directions to land and "tried to escape," with the result that a Soviet in-

terceptor aircraft "fulfilled the order of its base to cut short the flight."

Shultz said he was "disappointed" at what he called the "continued falsehood" contained in Gromyko's speech.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration had "practically irrefutable" evidence that the Soviet Union should have known the airliner was a civilian plane. He would not describe the evidence.

Flying into Madrid early Friday, Shultz said he still planned to meet with Gromyko on Thursday, but intended to limit his discussion to the jumbo jet disaster and U.S. demands for an apology, compensation and a promise such an incident won't happen again.

Aeroflot planes could aid Soviets in a war

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, is nothing if not big — flying more than 330,000 people a day to places as far-flung as Brazzaville and Kuala Lumpur.

But except for schedules and fares, information about the carrier, an important hard-currency earner for the Soviets, is guarded like a state secret.

Little wonder. Its estimated 1,500 planes are believed to sit ready for military duty in case of war. In the United States, about 300 commercial aircraft, under the Civil Reserve Air Fleet, are available for the same contingency.

And all of Aeroflot's pilots are said to be air force reservists. Its head, 60-year-old Boris P. Bugayev, is an air marshal who runs the ministry of civil aviation.

Leaders in the West are looking for sanctions they can impose on the Soviets following the downing Sept. 1 of an unarmed South Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter, killing 269 people. The United States already had canceled Aeroflot landing rights two years ago to protest the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Canada told Aeroflot officials Monday the airliner's flight to Montreal couldn't land there for 60 days and that its refueling privileges at Gander, Newfoundland were restricted. Aeroflot regularly stopped there en route to Havana. Now the carrier will have to ask permission for each Cuba-bound flight.

There has been speculation that airport workers at some of the 90 other foreign cities served by Aeroflot might protest the shooting down of the KAL Boeing 747 by refusing to service Aeroflot planes.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations has authorized its member pilots to stage a 60-day boycott of flights to Moscow, but a final decision has been left to the individual associations.

The United States flag carrier, Pan Am, stopped flying to Moscow in 1978, saying the route wasn't profitable.

Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's only air carrier, claims to be the world's largest airline.

As the most visible Soviet representative abroad, Aeroflot and its offices have been easy targets for people angry at the Soviet Union.

Minority groups protesting Kremlin treatment of their countrymen inside the Soviet Union have frequently bombed, burned or broken the windows in Aeroflot buildings abroad.

Its offices in Washington and New York have been hit frequently, and so have those in most European capitals and Japan.

In November 1981, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board suspended Aeroflot flights for one week after the carrier overflew unauthorized areas. State Department officials called the violations "deliberate."

The Soviets blamed the incident on Canadian and U.S. air traffic controllers.

Weinberger promises help for Salvadoran refugees

By The Associated Press

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador — Military commanders briefed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Wednesday on their Vietnam-style "pacification" strategy of driving out guerrillas and resettling the land.

Weinberger told peasant refugees there will be more U.S. aid to help them get a new start.

A firefight between leftist guerrillas and an army patrol broke out six miles away a few minutes after Weinberger left by helicopter for the battleship New Jersey as part of his tour of U.S. military installations in Central America.

After the visit to the New Jersey — one of about 40 U.S. Navy vessels deployed off Central America's east and west coasts — Weinberger and his party went to Honduras, where 5,000 American and 6,000 Honduran troops are conducting land exercises.

Professor says coup was just 'change of government'

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech geography Professor Gary Elbow just returned to Tech after six months in Central America, where he was involved in a Guatemalan agricultural colonization program aimed at a group of people he calls "the poorest of the people in a very poor country."

During his stay in Guatemala, Elbow also got a firsthand taste of Central American politics as he watched the August military coup that replaced Guatemalan President Gen. Rios Montt with another general, Mejia Victores.

"It was amazing how calm it was," said Elbow, who was six blocks away from the presidential palace where the almost-bloodless coup occurred.

"You know, here comes a couple strolling hand in hand right toward the presidential palace, the police were just leaning against the walls, the buses and traffic were still running fine," he said. "People were just going about their

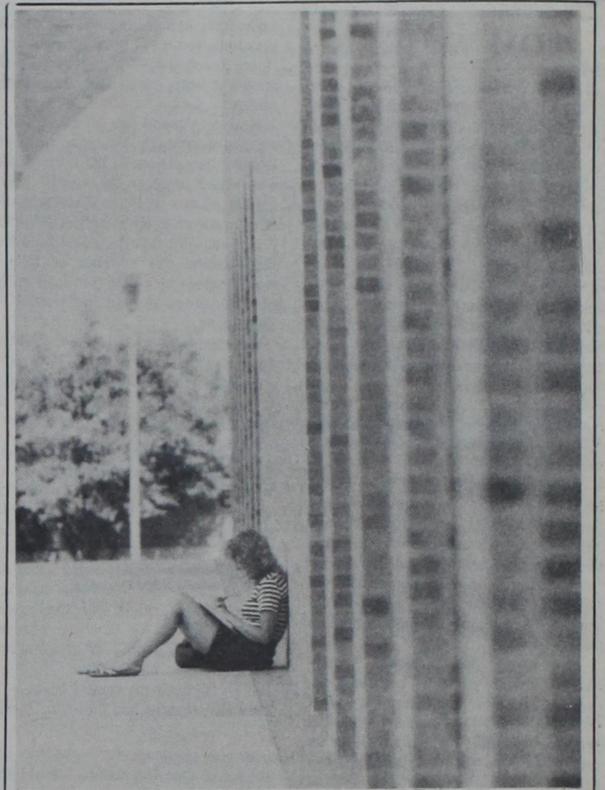
business."

The coup was engineered solely by the military, Elbow said. For civilians, it was just another in a long line of coups, merely a "change of government," as they put it, he said.

Currently, Elbow said he is not sure if the coup will affect the joint U.S.-Guatemalan project he is working on, a project designed to establish agricultural colonies in previously uninhabited tropical rain forests.

The three-year-old project, supported by economic aid from the U.S. Agency for International Development, is providing 25 acres of wilderness land for each Guatemalan family willing to brave hardships such as guerrilla harassment, marginal farmland and the absence of luxuries like running water and electricity.

"A really neat house down there, in their terms, is four planks for walls and a tin roof," Elbow said. "Some of these people literally don't have shirts on their backs."



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Studying Alone

Gena Harris leans against the west wall of the Mass Communications Building while looking over some homework. Harris is a junior elementary education major from Lamesa.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Repair Work

Construction and repair work continues at several locations around the Texas Tech campus this week.

Here Dan Pierce repairs a backhoe at a location in front of the Chemistry Building.

Dyslexia

Faculty awareness could help sufferers

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part series concerning the problem of dyslexia and dyslexic students at Texas Tech.

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Dyslexia. A learning disability that handicaps the abilities to read, write, spell or even speak correctly. Dyslexic students are learning to cope with their problems so they can attend colleges and learn materials offered on the college level.

Hal Cain, president of Students Offering Support (SOS), a Texas Tech support organization for students with learning disabilities, is interested in informing the university public about the problems of dyslexics.

"I think there needs to be a more general awareness by the faculty and staff of the problem," Cain said.

In an effort to increase that awareness, Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling sent memorandums to academic deans last July asking them to become aware of dyslexia problems in students and to be prepared to give the students any necessary assistance.

Cain, a junior psychology major who has dyslexia, said dyslexics often have trouble completing everyday classroom exercises.

"Reading is so much slower. It takes

more effort to get information off the boards," he said.

Cain said although professors have cooperated with him in his classes, some students find professors who will not accept dyslexia as a learning disability.

SOS is planning to have study groups in which students with learning disabilities can study and help others. The organization sets up meetings and seminars on topics such as time management and stress management.

SOS meets weekly in 250 West Hall. The first article of this two-part series, which appeared in the Wednesday edition of *The University Daily*, incorrectly stated that dyslexia is more common in women than in men. Dyslexia actually is more common in men than in women.

Many famous and intelligent people have been diagnosed as dyslexic, said Ann Abernathie, counselor to learning disabled students at the counseling center.

President Woodrow Wilson and Albert Einstein both had dyslexia. Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner suffers from the disability.

Dyslexic students need help from professors, including taping of lectures by the student, frequent student-professor conferences to assure the correct assignments were taken and deadline extensions on homework and tests, she

said. Leniency in grading spelling and grammar also is needed, she said.

Reading a test and writing a correct answer within a short time frame puts additional pressure on the dyslexic student, Abernathie said.

Tension causes students to tighten muscles, which limits oxygen to the brain. Dyslexic students then have an added problem, she said.

Professors should consider giving tests without time limits or give oral exams, Abernathie said. Counselors at West Hall teach students to relax while studying and taking tests, she said. They are taught to breathe correctly and to relax muscles so enough oxygen will get to the brain, she said.

Freshman medical student Roy Vernon is dyslexic and has trouble taking notes in classes. He uses a tape recorder to record lectures and a reader to read tests to him.

"I don't believe the university is doing its part in helping us," Vernon said.

"There should be one set of rules for professors to follow, instead of each professor following his own," he said.

Teachers with foreign accents are difficult to take notes from, Vernon said. Because students have to concentrate so hard on the information being presented, it can be almost impossible for dyslexics.

Limitation talks getting nowhere

TOM WICKER

c. 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — It's nice to know that Ronald Reagan finally gets the point that even hard-line groups like the Veterans of Foreign Wars don't really want nuclear war. But the real story of his arms control efforts may lie in what he's not doing — as pointed up in Moscow by Yuri Andropov's remarks to a group of visiting senators.

Reagan, who came into office proclaiming his intent to outrun the Soviet Union in a nuclear arms race, actually boasted to the VFW that he had more arms control talks under way "than any administration in history."

What's more, he proclaimed, "We've launched the most sweeping proposals for arms control since nuclear weapons became a threat."

Well, not exactly. The United States was committed to negotiations on intermediate-range missiles in Europe by the Carter administration in 1979; and the other two current sets of talks — on strategic nuclear weapons and conventional force reductions — are continuations of longstanding Soviet-American discussions.

"Sweeping" doesn't mean "acceptable," moreover, as is becoming apparent. Besides, the president didn't mention what's NOT happening in arms control — anything constructive, for instance — in any of the talks mentioned above.

That's not entirely Reagan's fault; but what he's NOT doing in the field of anti-satellite weapons (ASATs) looks more attributable to him. Instead of seeking what might be an easily attainable Soviet-American agreement banning such weapons — Andropov proposed just such an agreement to the touring senators — the president seems determined to launch an arms race in outer space.

Yet the United States, with its greater need to penetrate a closed Soviet system via spy satellites, has far more to lose in such a contest. Because they can attack satellites, ASATs threaten the ability of both sides to verify arms control agreements, detect ominous troop movements in times of crisis, pick up

early warnings of missile attacks and maintain military communications. Hence, banning ASATs appears in the interests of both, particularly the United States.

Moscow already has an anti-satellite weapon of sorts. The Pentagon dubiously labels it "operational," but it's slow and can attack only in low earth orbit; neither of two guidance systems so far tried has worked effectively. The United States has a far superior ASAT ready for flight-testing this summer or fall; it would represent a quantum leap ahead of the Russians in anti-satellite technology.

But the problem, as usual, is that this development will only force Moscow to spend the billions necessary ultimately to match the U.S. weapon. That's the whole sad history of the arms race.

Congress refused this summer to delete ASAT procurement funds, but opponents did manage to put a tenuous hold on testing funds; Reagan can get the money merely by certifying that he's seeking a negotiated ban on ASATs, or that tests are needed to avoid "clear and irrevocable harm" to national security.

Such "harm" might more likely result from conducting the American tests and opening a new arms race in space than from anything the Russians are doing. But for all his arms control bragging to the VFW, Reagan has shown no interest in a new set of talks about ASATs.

Maybe Andropov's remarks will change all that. But nothing seems likely to alter Reagan's masterly inactivity on the equally important arms control subject of a comprehensive test ban treaty.

Upon taking office, Reagan found a ban all but negotiated between the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States; and Soviet agreement had actually been obtained for on-site inspections as a part of verification procedures. But the invasion of Afghanistan had caused President Carter to suspend negotiations.

Most authorities agree that putting an end to nuclear tests would be perhaps the most consequential arms control step now available to the superpowers. But as with ASATs, Reagan puts his arms buildup first — which is why what's not happening in arms control is more important than what is.

HELL OF A NOTE, CHEETAH, WHEN A GUY CAN'T EVEN GO OUT IN AFRICA ANY MORE WITHOUT SOME CLOWN LEAPING OUT AND SCREAMING "FREEZE! YOU'RE NOW PART OF GREATER LIBYA!!"



BEN SARGENT
©1983 The Austin American-Statesman

Unlabeled Feature/Sketch

Former dorm resident enjoying apartment life

JEFF EUBANK

I looked forward to moving out of the dorm for more than two years. I longed for apartment life. I wanted my own bedroom. I wanted my own bathroom. And most of all I never wanted to taste dorm food again.

When beginning my quest to find an apartment, I encountered many difficulties.

The first discovery I made was that I couldn't afford any of the apartments I liked. The only places I could find in my price range were efficiency apartments, but because I had no desire to eat, sleep and drink in my living room, I was left with one option: find a roommate.

My first thought was, "Gee, it would be fun to live with two girls and be just like

"Three's Company." Much to my dismay, however, I couldn't find two girls (or even one) who were willing to share an apartment with me. So I gave up that idea and found a male roommate.

My roommate and I must have looked at more than 50 apartments. We couldn't decide on anything. The apartment was either too far from school, too small, too close to the ghetto, too expensive or had slime green carpet.

After looking about two weeks, we decided on an apartment. (Actually, I signed the lease before my prospective roommate even saw the apartment, so he didn't have any choice.)

Moving in was a hassle. I never realized how much stuff I had accumulated over the years.

Our first night in the apartment, my roommate and I discovered we each had

a set of dishes, but no pots or pans. We also discovered that Mother hadn't dropped by to do our grocery shopping, so if we wanted to eat we had to make a trip to the supermarket.

We went up and down each aisle so we wouldn't miss anything. I really didn't miss anything: my total was \$102.23. I recently had learned CPR and it came in handy when my roommate had heart failure when the checker told him his total was \$131.04.

When we got home with the food, only half of it would fit in the refrigerator.

After the ordeal at the supermarket, I went upstairs to crash. I then discovered we had neighbors who loved to fight and play loud music until 3 a.m. I finally got to sleep around 4:30 a.m., only to be awakened by the garbage collectors at 7 a.m. Waking up at 7 a.m., however, has

its advantages. I may have bags under my eyes, but I'm no longer late for class.

I soon found that all the food I bought was spoiling because I don't like to cook. I didn't starve, though, because someone had conveniently built a Mr. Burger right next door to us.

Living off campus has advantages and disadvantages. Now I get to park my car by my front door and have my own bedroom. I never have to wait in the cafeteria line or wait in line to take a shower.

Now I get to wait in line to ride the bus from the commuter lot and fight for the non-existent open parking space by the coliseum.

But I must admit that even with all the hassles, I would take apartment living over the dorm any day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

For decades the academic community has presented to the public the idea that evolution is a fact. It is almost incredible that this single idea has led to so many devastating consequences. Thankfully, many people today are questioning the validity of the theory of evolution.

John Whitehead and John Conlan have this to say about the impact of evolution: "Evolutionism altered the course of history by shifting the base of moral absolutes from traditional theism to Secular Humanism... If life came into existence through natural, materialistic chance processes, then it is without absolutes, moral direction, or purpose... Social evolution formed a basis for fascism and its oppressive racist actions. Benito Mussolini justified war (as did Friedrich Nietzsche) on the basis that it provided the means for evolutionary progress. Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf expressed his adherence to Secular

Humanism, including evolutionism, to justify his world view of genocide, master race, and human-breeding experiments. The class struggles and atheistic posture of communism owe their existence to the political and social philosophy of evolutionary humanism... no area of life or discipline can avoid the effect of Secular Humanism and its progeny, evolutionism. Racism, both modern and ancient, is merely a sequel to evolutionism." ("The Establishment of the Religion of Secular Humanism and Its First Amendment Implications," Texas Tech Law Review, Vol. X, No. 1, 1979.)

Many scientists have come to realize that the theory of evolution is unscientific and untenable. Professor Albert Fleishman, professor of Comparative Anatomy at Erlangen University, said: "The theory of evolution suffers from grave defects, which are becoming more and more apparent as time advances. It can no longer square with practical

scientific knowledge, nor does it suffice for our theoretical grasp of the facts. The Darwinian theory of descent has not a single fact to confirm it in the realm of nature. It is not the result of scientific research, but purely the product of imagination."

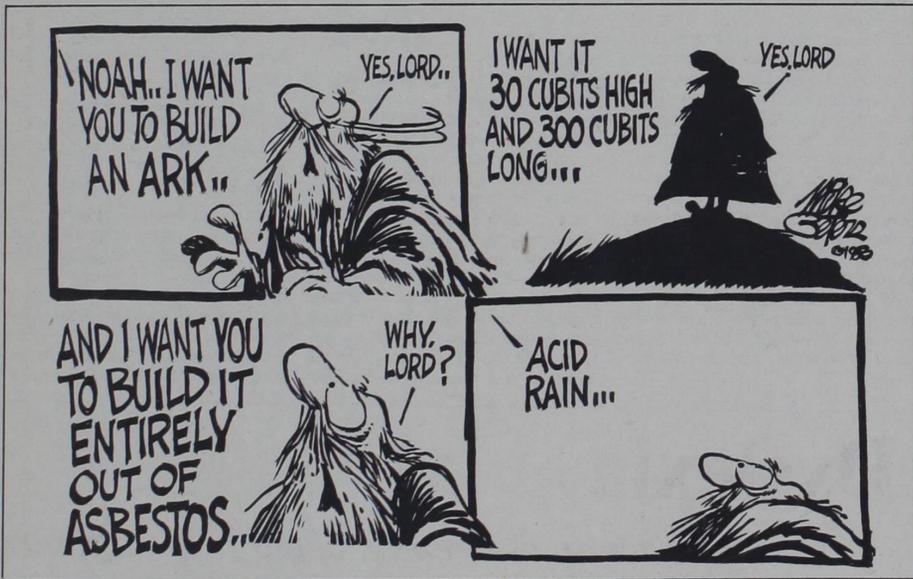
Although the majority of the academic community still accepts the theory of evolution, a majority opinion does not always reflect the truth. People used to think the earth was flat. Future generations will one day regard evolution to be equally absurd.

Burt Bradley

To the editor:

Your article on Buddy Holly (Sept. 6) was both informative and interesting. He was definitely a Pioneer of the Rock Age, but the King of Rock 'n' Roll & Let's give Mr. Holly credit, but everyone who knows anything about music knows Elvis Presley was the one and only "King."

Tom D'Elia



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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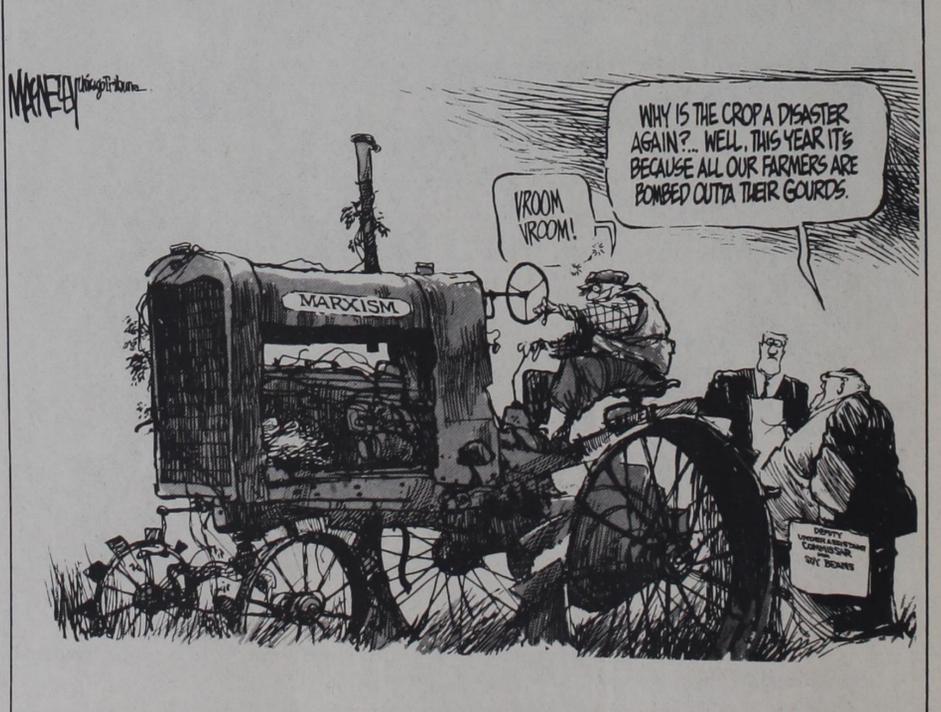
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Navies move closer to Beirut shore

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American and French jet fighters roared over Lebanon for the first time Wednesday and their navies moved closer to shore after Druse gunners blasted U.S. Marine and French positions in west Beirut. Informed sources reported three French peacekeepers killed and four wounded.

The shelling also killed 11 Lebanese and wounded 38, and a car bomb killed six people and wounded 27 near a mosque a mile from the French compound, police said.

No Marine casualties were reported at the airport, but the Marines went on the highest state of alert and dived into bunkers.

A U.S. F-14 Tomcat, apparently from the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower off the Lebanese coast, flew low over

Beirut, and two Super Etendard jets from the French carrier Foch swept across the central mountains searching for Druse artillery batteries.

As the shelling raged, ships from the American, French and Italian navies moved to within a few hundred yards of the Beirut shoreline.

A French destroyer and one Italian frigate were seen offshore from the airport, and an American destroyer and guided missile carrier were posted opposite downtown Beirut.

As darkness fell at least nine shells landed at the airport, and a new fire station at the field was set ablaze. The Marines dived into bunkers under Condition One, their highest state of alert, according to Associated Press photographer Don Mell, who was with the Marines.

The Marines said the firing was coming from Druse-controlled areas east of the airport, Mell reported by

telephone.

The Lebanese army was trying to push through the Druse-controlled area at the airport's southern tip to drive out the gunners. An officer said the army force included 350 men, nine tanks and 20 armored personnel carriers.

In Paris, French Defense Minister Charles Hernu declared the French jet fighters would knock out the Druse mountain batteries if they did not stop firing at French troops.

The French Defense Ministry said one officer was killed and two soldiers were wounded in a barrage that hit the downtown Beirut headquarters of the French contingent to the multinational peacekeeping force.

But reliable sources with the force said three French soldiers, including a paratroop lieutenant colonel, were killed and four others wounded in two shelling at-

tacks on the French compound.

On Tuesday, two American Marines were killed and three other Marines and six Italian soldiers were wounded by rocket and mortar fire.

The Druse have been fighting both the Christian Phalange forces and the Lebanese army since Israel pulled back from the Aley and Chouf Mountains on Sunday. The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam.

Sources in the Lebanese government who asked not to be named said contacts were under way in Syria to try to bring about a cease-fire. The Syrians have been backing the Druse.

U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane met for 1½ hours in Damascus with President Hafez Assad, but no reports were issued after the meeting.

NEWS BRIEFS

Former inmate's parole revoked

AUSTIN — David Ruiz, whose lawsuit against the state prison system led to a federal judge's sweeping reform order, has had his parole revoked by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The unanimous revocation order Tuesday is subject to approval by Gov. Mark White, who usually approves such recommendations by the board.

A board spokesman said it probably will take five days for the revocation order to be processed and sent to the governor's office. He said it probably will take at least another week to get the governor's action.

Challenger to return to Florida

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's crew members began reporting on their mission to their boss Wednesday in one of the final major astronaut activities for commander Richard Truly, a Navy captain who is leaving NASA to assume a naval command.

At Dryden Flight Research Center in California, meanwhile, workmen prepared shuttle Challenger for a one-day piggyback ride back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Friday after a "turnaround" of only four days, the speediest yet.

Truly and his crewmates are scheduled to undergo a second eight-hour day of debriefings with flight operations director George Abbey today, meet with flight directors Friday and then enjoy their first weekend off in a month.

Jet lands safely after power loss

(AP) — Three jetliners, including one carrying sportscaster Howard Cosell, landed safely at airports in New York and Omaha, Neb., Wednesday after developing engine or electrical problems, officials said. No one was injured.

A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 87 people, including Cosell, landed safely at New York's La Guardia Airport when the pilot reported two of the plane's three engines had lost some power after takeoff, officials said.

Meanwhile, a Trans World Airlines plane carrying 75 people and a Frontier Airlines jet with 25 aboard both experienced electrical problems and landed less than two hours apart at Eppley Airfield in Omaha, according to airport authorities.

Lucas' attorney questions warrant

MONTAGUE (AP) — The attorney for a drifter who claimed he killed 100 women in 16 states moved Wednesday to have his client's statements to authorities suppressed and to have a search warrant used to look at Henry Lee Lucas' car invalidated.

In a pre-trial hearing, attorney Don Maxfield of Wichita Falls attacked the validity of a search warrant that allowed California law enforcement officers to search Lucas' car.

Lucas, who apparently tried to commit suicide in Montague County jail on Sunday by cutting himself with a broken lightbulb, appeared in court looking pale and tired, with a bandage covering part of his left hand and arm.

Lucas plead innocent after he was charged here with the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold. His car was found abandoned near Needles, Calif., a few days after he and Rich disappeared from Montague County.

Ten children linked to prostitution ring

By The Associated Press

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Ten boys and girls ages 8 to 13 ran a child prostitution ring for up to a year in this southern Vermont town, selling sex to other children as well as to adults, authorities say.

Police announced Tuesday night that a month-long investigation led this week to the break-up of the ring, which they said was organized and run entirely by the youngsters.

"There's no adults in charge of this ring," said Lt. Richard Guthrie, head juvenile officer for the Brattleboro Police Department. "There's no male pimp. It's children and children. I think it is structured within the peer group."

Residents in this community of 12,000 reacted in horror.

"It was the talk of the town all morning. People have been saying the whole thing is sickening," said Gladys Crossman, a long-time clerk at the downtown Dutch Bake Shop.

"We have a coffee bar and people always stop to chat about this and that," said Crossman. "But today, all they've been saying is 'Gosh, did you read the headlines this morning?'"

"We've had a lot of kids with problems that we've been able to help, but never anything like this," said Frank Dearborn, head of the town's Recreation Department. "I'm just absolutely amazed."

Guthrie said police had suspected such a ring was operating for almost a year, but a full-scale investigation began only after some solid tips were received last month.

Police have refused to disclose any information on the backgrounds of the children or any details of the

sexual activities, how much was charged or where the encounters took place.

Guthrie only would say the youngsters were not "running a house."

He said parents of all of the children have been notified and that none of the youngsters could be prosecuted because of their ages. They will all be looked on as "victims" and will be dealt with by state social workers, said Guthrie.

Police said they expected some adults who took advantage of the offers of the children might be arrested, but officers would not say when such arrests might be made.

Regional school superintendent James Cusick said all the youngsters attended the district's three elementary schools, which serve four neighboring rural towns as well as Brattleboro.

"I'm discouraged and disappointed," said Cusick. "You don't think of these things happening in Vermont. I guess that's what we hope for, but not what we live with."

School administrators were told of the case last week, said Cusick. "Our three principals met last week with police, Social and Rehabilitation Services people, and school counselors to figure out how to deal with other kids and parents."

They plan to hold several meetings later this month, during which authorities will answer parents' questions. Several presentations on "public safety" for possibly all of the 1,000 children in the three schools will be held after that, said Cusick.

Deputy denies torture accusations

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former East Texas deputy on trial with two other former deputies and a sheriff testified Wednesday that he hit a suspect with a blackjack on the side of the face in self-defense, but he said he was not present at alleged water torture sessions.

Carl Lee, the first defendant to take the witness stand in the case, also testified that he had never heard his fellow defendants, former San Jacinto County Sheriff James "Humpty" Parker or former deputy John Glover, threaten or abuse prisoners.

Lee, Parker, Glover and former deputy Floyd Baker are accused in a six-count warrant of depriving people of liberty without due process of law and with conspiring to violate civil rights.

Lee said Wednesday he hit James Hicks, 33, with a "slap-jack" after he heard Hicks "severely cursing" Baker and after the suspect reportedly spit in Lee's face and kicked

him in the groin.

"I hit him because he attacked me," Lee said of Hicks.

Hicks testified Tuesday he was shackled, beaten and water tortured by Lee and Baker.

Also Wednesday, the attorney for a former jail inmate who testified that San Jacinto County officers nearly drowned him in a torture session said Wednesday the defendant never told him about the alleged abuse.

Conroe lawyer J. Ritchie Field, who represented Vernell Harkless in two burglary cases in 1977, said his client never mentioned any "water torture."

But a defense lawyer for Baker conceded such treatment "was used not only in San Jacinto County but in others in East Texas." In a statement to jurors as defense attorneys began presenting witnesses, Ed Mallett said such treatment was reserved for serious criminals and used only to recover stolen property.

Field said he might not have allowed Harkless to enter guil-

ty pleas to the two offenses if he had thought "some sort of coercion was involved."

Parker faces one civil rights count, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and two due process charges, each of which could result in a one-year prison term and \$1,000 fine.

Harkless testified Sept. 1 that lawmen handcuffed him to a chair, covered his face with a towel and doused his head with water until he "thought he was going to suffocate to death." Four other men told of similar incidents during the prosecution phase of the trial.

Harkless testified there were three such treatments during two days while he was a prisoner in the Walker County jail in September 1976. He said Parker, Glover, Walker County Sheriff Darrell White and two other deputies were present.

White testified Wednesday he authorized San Jacinto County lawmen to visit Harkless.

Harkless eventually pleaded

guilty to charges in San Jacinto County, receiving two years' probation on one count and a year in jail for a misdemeanor charge reduced from a felony, Field said.

Field said that at the time, Harkless faced "30 to 40 home burglary charges" in East Texas.

Because of that, Field said it was his impression that Harkless "wouldn't get this kind of deal except the sheriff had taken a liking to him." Field said he had seen Harkless in the jail before, where he was performing a variety of tasks, and assumed he was a civilian employee because of his freedom.

Mallett, representing Baker, conceded water treatment was used in San Jacinto County, but told jurors his client did "only what he had to do under the law."

Tom Taylor, who is representing Parker, told the jury in his opening statement that he planned to attack the credibility of prosecution witnesses using three arguments, including allegations of perjury.

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Texas girls denied Soviet treatment

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Two Lewisville girls suffering from a rare, degenerative eye disease have been told that last week's downing of a South Korean commercial airliner prohibits them from returning to the Soviet Union for enzyme treatments not available anywhere else.

The girls' mother said Tuesday that she fears it will be months before they are allowed to make the trip, although the girls were supposed to return no later than November for their annual injections.

Marlene and Ben Syc first took their daughters, 10-year-old Ginger and 7-year-old Sherry, to Moscow in November 1982 to receive injections for retinitis pigmentosa, a disease that causes a gradual loss of sight and results in blindness.

The treatments appear to have done some good, said Marlene Syc.

But the Soviets' attack on the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet that killed 269 people will make another trip to Russia unlikely, said Mrs. Syc.

She said officials of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, told her Sunday that "the people who've already gotten clearance they're letting in, but they're stopping any more from coming in."

Marlene Syc said that if it becomes apparent that her daughters will be unable to get the enzyme treatments this year, "We'll have to get them as much visual stimulation as possible, get in as many sights as possible to let them see as much as they can while they're young."

Marlene Syc said she believes the tension between the Soviet Union and the

United States "is going to last beyond the end of the year. It's too big a mess."

The enzyme treatment the girls received was developed by a Soviet scientist and is available nowhere else in the world, she said.

The treatment, which involves injections with a form of yeast RNA, or genetic material, seems to arrest retinitis pigmentosa but does not cure the disease, Mrs. Syc said.

But Western experts have questioned the treatment's effectiveness.

Sherry Syc already is legally blind, while Ginger Syc's condition has stabilized, said their mother. But she said Ginger Syc's condition could worsen at any time.

Marlene Syc said both girls, who have had the disease since birth, have adapted to the faint, blurry images they see.

"They have hearing problems, but the vision (problem) doesn't slow them down a bit," she said. "They've been coping with it all their lives, so it's nothing new to them."

While the Sycs were denied entrance, for now, to the Soviet Union, an Oklahoma woman and her 11-year-old son, who suffers from the same disease, had better luck.

Nancy Wyatt and her son, Darren Carroll, went to Dallas from Lawton, Okla., on Saturday to pick up an aunt. They flew to Houston on Monday to catch a flight to Amsterdam and then on to Moscow.

Darren's grandmother, who accompanied them to Dallas, said the boy was scheduled to receive three weeks of enzyme treatments.

Landowners vote to sell Dallas suburb

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The small town of Buckingham, which has been enveloped by Dallas' urban sprawl of the past decade, finally decided the price was right. A majority of landowners has voted to sell the town to a developer for \$40 million.

The town, which once offered an almost rural lifestyle within Dallas County to its approximately 60 homeowners, agreed Tuesday to sell 135 of its 150 acres to Dallas land developer Michael Block and his partner, WenClay International, for about \$6 per square foot — twice what another developer had offered one year ago.

"Everyone who decided to sell has done quite well," said resident Bob O'Donnell, a former mayor. "People who bought two acres and a home 10 years ago for \$55,000 will end up getting around \$550,000 out of the deal."

The buyers will find themselves in the unusual position, as developers, of owning almost all of the incorporated town, which had a 1980 population of 159. No neighborhood groups to contend with here.

"There won't be that much in city government that will be a problem to them," said O'Donnell.

C.W. Kendall, a real estate broker who worked almost a year on pulling the deal together, said no detailed

development plans have been drawn up. But he said the property will have a mixture of residential, retail and office development.

Buckingham is located on Dallas' north side, about a mile from the crowded Central Expressway and Texas Instruments' national headquarters.

O'Donnell said Buckingham's fate was sealed not only by land prices, but also by age. As families have grown and moved on, new families have moved in, changing the structure that helped incorporate the town in the 1950s in order to avoid annexation.

"Buckingham is a town that has grown up and aged with its children," O'Donnell told the

Dallas Times Herald. "But to keep the kind of lifestyle that made it attractive to us is something that's no longer realistic."

"About one-quarter of the people who live in Buckingham now are tenants," he added. "Some of the children have inherited the homesteads from their parents, but instead of living on it themselves they rent it out and hang onto it as an investment."

The possibility of selling the town originated in early 1982 when developer Jim Christian approached a number of property owners and city officials with the idea of building a small retail center.

O'Donnell said that idea was rejected, but the fact that it

was considered caught the attention of the Lincoln Property Co., whose offer was rejected last year.

"When it became apparent that LPC was operating with the idea of buying Buckingham, all the former mayors got together with the current mayor (Paula Harkey) and the aldermen and formed a homeowners association," O'Donnell said. "We held a number of town meetings, and at one it was decided to reject the LPC offer."

About two months after the LPC deal collapsed, Kendall and broker Tim McNamara contacted the Buckingham homeowners group about Block's proposal.

"Our original goal was to

get 60 percent of the homeowners," Kendall said. "As it turned out, we got 90 percent."

Clardy Hamilton, one homeowner who has not sold, said he wants to stay in Buckingham for a while. But he said he might change his mind and sell once development begins.

"There really wasn't too much bitterness from people who have decided to stay," Hamilton said.

O'Donnell said many residents probably will try to find similar places to live farther from Dallas.

"To replicate this kind of lifestyle, you'd have to move 15 miles farther out and spend \$275,000 to do it," O'Donnell said.

Harsh treatment of Jews is not new to the Ukraine or its 1,500-year-old capital, Western historians say. "There's been a tradition in the Ukraine of being more anti-Semitic than in Russia proper, and that hasn't stopped," said Steve Freeman, special projects director of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

According to Martin Gilbert, author of "The Jews in Russia," anti-Bolsheviks and Ukrainian nationalists gunned down 60,000 Jews in an area west of Kiev in 1919. After the October Revolution, the Soviets shut down Jewish societies for "not conforming to the spirit of the times."

In March 1919, Lenin said: "Shame on those who foment hatred toward the Jews, who foment hatred toward other nations." But Stalin closed the doors of Kiev's Yiddish-language schools and theaters in the 1930s, and organized anti-Jewish massacres broke out after World War II, despite the massacre of 100,000 by the Nazis at Babi Yar during 779 days of German occupation.

Blood test may indicate people who have early signs of AIDS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acid-labile alpha interferon.

"I would say that if an individual had high levels of acid-labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers warned that the test now can be performed only in highly specialized labs, and more work is necessary to deter-

mine its accuracy in pinpointing early cases of AIDS.

"We do not have a test for AIDS," said Dr. M. Elaine Eyster of Pennsylvania State University Medical School, another of the researchers.

"What we have is something with a potential for being a good test to screen individuals in high-risk groups. We need a lot more work to know how good it is."

No known cure for AIDS exists, but Goedert said the test could be used to screen blood donors and help prevent the spread of the disease. The researchers found the unusual kind of interferon in three victims of hemophilia who developed AIDS. Two previously published studies discovered it in homosexuals with the disorder.

Interferon is a natural virus-killing chemical that is produced in tiny amounts by cells throughout the body. Alpha interferon is made by white blood cells, and at least 15 different varieties of this kind of interferon exist.

But acid-labile alpha interferon, which decomposes in an acid solution, is unusual. Ordinarily, it is seen only in diseases that involve a defect

of the body's immune system, such as lupus or rheumatoid

AIDS destroys the body's ability to fight disease. Most of the victims are male homosexuals or intravenous drug users. But hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants also risk catching it.

Hemophiliacs' blood does not clot properly, and they must receive clotting concentrates taken from donated blood. Scientists believe that whatever causes AIDS is passed along in these blood products.

In the latest study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors found high interferon levels in three hemophiliacs with AIDS. The interferon was noticed in two of them 3 to 10 months before AIDS symptoms appeared.

This form of interferon was not found in 60 healthy adults or in 43 other hemophiliacs. Three additional hemophiliacs had borderline levels of the interferon, but the substance disappeared within a few months, and none of those subjects has gotten AIDS.

Kremlin eyes Jews

By The Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — In this city where the Nazis machine-gunned 100,000 Jews at the mass grave of Babi Yar, current Soviet crack-downs, assimilation and emigration may be having more lasting effects than bullets.

"Now we can't even find 10 men to form a quorum at the synagogue," lamented one Kievan Jew.

In the hilly Ukrainian capital astride the Dnieper where Golda Meir was born, there now are no kosher butchers. There are no surgeons to circumcise baby boys, and there is a shortage of prayer books, Torahs and practicing Jews.

"Our religion and culture are not tolerated because the Soviet authorities want us to all be the same," said Svetlana Efanova, 45, who said she was fired from her job as a technical translator when she applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1979. "They are trying to give us all a mind that believes in the same things, or best of all, in nothing."

This Rosh Hashana, only 500 to 1,000 of Kiev's Jews are expected to crowd into the city's lone synagogue on chestnut-shaded Shekavits Street to inaugurate the Jewish New Year. About 200,000 Kievians gave their nationality as "Jewish" in the 1979 Soviet census, but religious activists estimate fewer than 10 percent know anything at all about the Biblical prophets or laws.

"My employers are Jewish," said Efanova, who now works as a secretary. "But they consider themselves Russian, and they are."

This September, little circles of Ukrainian Jews are planning to give new life to their faith by beginning secret Torah readings and seminars in Hebrew language and traditions.

"We need to learn how to become Jews again," said one, who asked for anonymity.

"We can't revive the ceremonies openly because we'd be chased by the KGB and the meetings would be shut down," added another. "Everything Jewish here is questioned, suspect."

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Census Bureau report indicates Texas to become second most populous state

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas' population will grow by more than 6.5 million people between 1980 and 2000, propelling the state from the third to the second most populous in the nation, according to U.S. Census Bureau projections.

The bureau projections, released this week, show that more than half the increase will be the result of people moving in from outside Texas. "It doesn't surprise me, and I don't think it's going to surprise anybody here," said Bonnie Young, coordinator of the data management program in the Texas governor's office, referring to the projections.

Young, who developed population projections for the Texas 2000 Commission, said the anticipated high migration from outside the state continues a trend that began in the 1970s.

"The 1970s was a drastic change for Texas in its pattern of growth," Young said in a telephone interview from Austin. "Up to that time, over 90 percent of our growth had been just due to natural increase of the population — (the rate of) births over deaths."

"And in the '70s, over 50 percent of our growth was due to

immigration," she said. Census Bureau officials projected that Texas' population will jump from 14.2 million in 1980 to 17.4 million in 1990 and to 20.7 million in 2000.

Of the 6.5 million population increase during the two decades, a little more than 3.5 million will represent net migration from outside the state, the bureau projected.

California, which will experience a projected population increase of almost 7 million, is expected to remain the nation's most populous state, with more than 30.6 million people by the year 2000, a Census Bureau official said.

Texas is projected to take over second place from New York, which will drop to fourth, the bureau official said. Florida, with an increase of more than 7 million, is expected to move from seventh most populous to third.

The bureau's projected increase for Texas is slightly less than the projection developed by the staff of the Texas 2000 Commission, appointed in 1981 by then Gov. William Clements to study the growth potential and problems of Texas through the remainder of the century.

Young said the staff developed a range of projections based on various circumstances, but that the mid-

range projection was for an increase of about 8 million persons to about 22 million.

That projection was made before 1980 census figures were available, however, and that probably accounts for the difference in the two projections, she said.

In its final report in 1982, the commission said that "we have accepted population growth and changes in the Texas economy as driving forces that will to a large degree influence Texas' future."

"This is the land that's still kind of growing — the South, Southwest, the whole Sunbelt thing," said Young.

Businesses are attracted to the state by its lack of a corporate or personal income tax, "which of course draws a lot of people," she said.

She said that in general, she felt the large immigration from outside the state was viewed in Texas "as a boon."

But "there are a lot of people who feel it's a mixed blessing" because they are starting to see that "there are problems with this fast growing population," she said.

"When the majority of your growth is natural increase (from births), you have time to develop services and infrastructure to go along with that," she said.



Something green

Students view plants being offered for sale at the University Center plant sale. Many varieties and sizes of plants are available for reasonable prices.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice — the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girls will have a rush party at 8 p.m. today by the pool in Maxey Park.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will sponsor Carmen in concert at 7 p.m. today at 2420 15th Street. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet to recruit new members today at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room of the Rec Center.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre Med Society will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

TEXAS TECH HIGH RIDERS
Texas Tech High Riders orientation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Room in the UC. Come as you are. Applications are available in the High Rider office in the UC or Dean of Students office in West Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade For Christ will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will have a meeting to learn public speaking skills and make new friends at 7:30 p.m. today in 24 BA Building.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor study skills groups, "Improving Reading Comprehension" at 3:30 p.m. today and "Developing Math Study Skills" at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner of the basement in the Administration Building. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications for the Freshman Council now are available in the Student Association office upstairs in the UC. Friday is the last day to pick up an application and sign up for an interview.

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL
Home Economics College Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec Building. Officers need to meet at 5:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity invites all students to attend the Fellowship Smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Men's Gym. Actives need to arrive at 6:45 p.m. Dress is T-shirts and shorts.

COLLEGIATE 4-H
Collegiate 4-H will host a homemade ice cream mixer at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Sciences Building. Everyone is invited.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in front of the UC Theater for Carmen in concert. A discussion will follow.

CIRCLE K SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Circle K Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today at Town and Country Apt. 807 to plan for fall membership drive. All members must attend.

L.A.S.A.
L.A.S.A. will meet and have elections at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lubbock Room of the UC.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY
Orphans Fencing Society will meet for instruction and practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

Space shuttle to land in San Antonio

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A jumbo jet bearing the space shuttle Challenger, fresh from its eighth mission, plans to refuel in San Antonio Friday in the middle of its bicoastal trip. The specially modified Boe-

ing 747 jet, with the shuttle bolted atop, is scheduled to land at Kelly Air Force Base about 11 a.m. Friday, base spokeswoman Phoebe Brown said.

The jet and its piggyback passenger plan to leave for the Kennedy Space Center in Florida about two hours later

if the weather allows, she said.

Challenger completed the shuttle program's first night landing at California's Edwards Air Force Base to end the eighth mission.

Both Challenger and the first U.S. shuttle, Columbia, have refueled at Kelly several times.

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Tech cheerleaders receive excellence award



By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

For the second year in a row, Texas Tech's 12-member cheerleading squad has earned the Award of Excellence at the SMU college cheerleading camp, one of the largest camps in the country.

The cheerleaders competed against 82 other squads from across the nation to receive the first place award.

The squad, which met a week before the August camp to practice, remains the only cheerleading squad ever to win two years in a row.

"We are getting a really good reputation. In the last four years we've placed in the top two. It's a big deal," said head cheerleader Billy Smith.

The squad also has been busy off the field.

"The girls have been getting a lot of modeling jobs.

Huddle magazine featured one of our girls the first week," said Smith.

Huddle magazine, a SWC-area football weekly, features a cheerleader every week, and in the Sept. 3 issue, three-year squad member Casey Horn was the first featured cheerleader. Horn is a senior health education major from El Paso.

"Everyone at camp would talk about what beautiful girls Tech had. Everybody always talks about them," Smith said.

The team is awaiting notification of whether it will be asked to perform in the National Cheerleaders Championship in Dallas in January. The top 20 squads from across the country will be selected in October and asked to attend the national competition. All-Americas also will be selected at that time.

Tech Cheerleaders

Photo by Mack Powers



Carrasco scheduled for double-header

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Loaded with new songs and a new band member, Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns are preparing to get audiences "dancing and jumping" Saturday at the New West, 34th Street and Slide Road, during two live performances. The first performance is at 4 p.m., during which no alcohol will be served so minors may attend. The band will perform again at 10

p.m. for a regular audience.

During a telephone interview, Carrasco seemed enthusiastic about the idea of having two shows and being able to cater to the younger audiences.

"It really bums me out that you can't walk in (a bar) and watch (a show) because of age. To discriminate age... I don't like it," said Carrasco. "Rock 'n' roll is born out of youth, isn't it?"

Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns, who are known

for their outrageous shows, had a bit of their own excitement lately when they performed in a Dallas club.

"Some crazy kid threw tear gas into the audience toward the stage. I thought it was a fire and I told everybody to calmly file out. When it hit me in the face I knew what it was and just wanted to get out. The funny thing is it happened during the song 'Party Weekend,'" he said laughing.

People Express flies to Houston

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — People Express Inc., the New Jersey-based no-frills airline, will begin five daily round trips early next month between Houston and Newark with an introductory one-way fare of \$69, sources told the Dallas Morning News.

The introductory fare for flights between Houston's William P. Hobby Airport and Newark International Airport would be unrestricted, the News today quoted industry sources as saying.

A People Express spokesman in Newark confirmed that flights will be star-

ting between Newark and Houston but would not comment on fares for the route.

The airline will make an announcement at 11 a.m. today in Houston, the spokesman said.

The fare from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Newark is \$314.

The lowest one-way fare currently in the market between either Houston or Dallas-Fort Worth and Newark is \$139.50, but that requires seven-day advance purchase, round-trip travel and a minimum seven-day stay. It also requires that all travel be made on weekdays.

Executives of competing airlines, who asked not to be identified, said People Express has leased a gate at Hobby for the service from Dallas-based Southwest Airlines Co.

Southwest in exchange would lease two Boeing 727-200 planes from People. Southwest would fly the airplanes, with one stop, between Houston and the West Coast.

"This could be a great arrangement for both airlines," said a spokesman for one competitor, who refused to be identified. "Without even advertising the connection, the traveling public will realize they could get a good fare flying Southwest-People through Houston. Harlingen to Newark, for example, would be \$110."

UC schedules laser show

Constellation II will light up the University Center Theater during two performances at 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

A 60-minute program, Constellation II sets laser light displays to the music of various popular rock groups.

Pink Floyd, The Who, The Police and Genesis are but a few of the groups included in the performance, which has played some 40,000 times in the U.S. and abroad.

Laservisions Inc. produces the show, which uses fiber op-

tic and high power krypton lasers to create the visual effects.

Most of the action will occur on the 20- by 40-foot screen; however, smoke, mirrors, star fields and an aerial argon laser will combine to develop reflections, giving the performance a three-dimensional appearance.

Tickets for the show cost \$3.75 for students and \$5.75 for the public. For more information, telephone Dan Oshwald, 742-3621.

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'Move over canines' - for no-wear-and-tear bears

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Step aside, canines of the world. You have been replaced.

The "best of companions," the cuddliest "form of comfort" is the Teddy Bear.

Since its humble beginnings in 1903, the furry stuffed animal has captured the hearts, and pocketbooks, of millions of bear lovers everywhere.

"Within the past four years, Teddys have become especially popular," said Donna Forgey, co-owner of Bear Fair, 2610 Salem Avenue, a shop that specializes in the bears. Bear Fair attracts collectors and gift-givers alike, with prices for bears ranging from "inexpensive" (\$2) to "expensive" (\$500).

In addition to stuffed animals, the Bear Fair sells

numerous bear-related items: stickers, post cards, gummy bears and bear sweaters.

The "ultimate bear" is Thaddeus, a \$250 Charleen Kinser creation that features "incredible craftsmanship" with a pivoted head and humped back, Forgey said.

For \$500, one can adopt Kinser's "TR's Bear" which is five feet tall from "nose to toes." The father grizzly sports a leather nose and paws designed to resemble its real-life counterpart as much as possible, Forgey said. Kinser, the designer, "puts a lot of love into her animals."

Not all Teddys crave the "au naturel" look, however. Bearishnikov, Bjorn Bear, Scarlett O'Beare, Ludwig Von Bearthoven and William Shakesbare are just some of the North American Bear Company's VIBs (Very Important Bears). Next year,

creator Barbara Isenberg will introduce Lauren Bearcall, a plush companion for NABC's Humphrey Beargart.

For the musically inclined, a pair of imported "singing Teddys," Otto (Germany) and Angelo (Italy), will tickle the ear with a few tuneful melodies.

Some Teddy lovers spend much time and effort searching for the "perfect companion." Four-year-old Annie, a favorite Bear Fair customer, visits the shop every few weeks to put her \$3.50 allowance down on "Cuddles," her "bear on layaway."

Children are not the only bear lovers, however. "Seventy-five percent of our business is adults buying for adults," said Forgey. In addition, Teddys appeal both to males and females. Older collectors are attracted to the furry toys because "they are

so cuddly and they are good listeners."

Collecting Teddys quickly becomes an addiction. "You have to have your Teddy fix," said Forgey, secretary of the South Plains Teddy Bear Boosters. "Like any collectible, when you're collecting Teddys, you'll give something up." In difficult economic times, "You'll give up eating to buy the bear."

The partners said Bear Fair is the only shop of its kind in Texas and carries more than 900 different bear items, including some 400 different Teddys. Despite the hundreds of products on hand, Forgey said, "I could fill two more shops with Teddy items."

"Being around the Teddys and meeting all the people is the most enjoyable part of owning the Bear Fair," Forgey said. Since the store opened in February 1982, the

partner has never heard a grumbling word or had an unpleasant incident occur. "I think Teddys bring out the best in people," she said.

Work in the shop never gets lonely for Forgey, who calls the Bear Fair an "enchanted forest." The store was the brainchild of Dockray and Forgey, who "met through

Teddy Bears."

Warned that the plan never would work because it limited business to one item, Forgey described the pair as "two ladies who wanted to do something, did it and proved to everybody it works."

With more than 200 new bears, Charlene Kinser and Steiffs (large, realistic bears) in her private collection, Forgey fills her home with the Teddys. She still has bears from her childhood, including a little Steiff from her grandfather. After years of love, the bear is "a little faded, but he's still in mint condition."

Although she began serious collecting after learning that Teddys are a valuable commodity, Forgey insisted she never could part with any of them. "I know everything about every bear. Each one means something very

special," she said.

As in other aspects of life, Teddys have evolved with time. When President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt refused to shoot a bear cub while on a hunting trip in 1902, he sparked an interest in the animal that has reached multi-million dollar proportions.

The first of the stuffed bears were made simultaneously in Germany and the United States (Morris Michtom's "Teddys" became so popular he was able to start the Ideal Toy Co.).

Many early bears were made of mohair and stuffed with excelsior, a straw-like material. Modern bears generally maintain "very fine" quality because manufacturers have self-imposed safety standards to

prevent injuries to children in the event that toy eyes, noses or joints fall off, Forgey said.

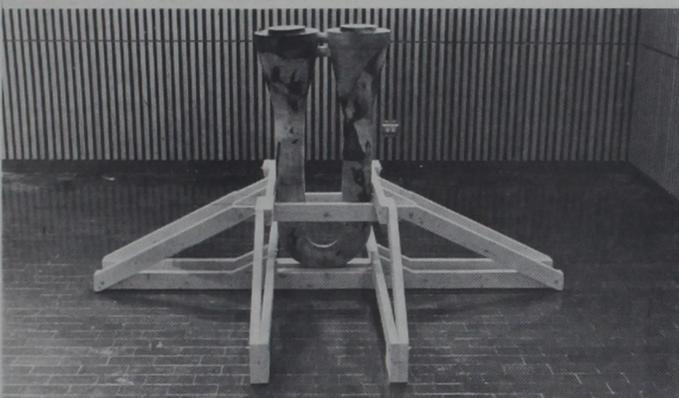
Nestled among the dozens of fiber-filled red, blue, green and purple bears, it is easy to see why the "majority of collectors are very whimsical about collecting." In addition to being fun, Teddys are pals, as Forgey says. They are forgiving after times of misuse. They never complain when neglected (of course, Teddys require little physical attention; as the sign on the Bear Fair door reads, "Please do not feed the bears. They are stuffed enough already.")

Most of all, bears are whatever their owner needs them to be: friend, companion, confidante.

As Forgey says, "Have you hugged your Teddy today?"



Texas Tech art faculty displays talented research and craftsmanship



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Tomb Object
designed by Frank Cheatham

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

A full array of contemporary art will be displayed at the Texas Tech Faculty Art Show at 7 p.m. Sunday, with a reception in the Texas Tech Art Gallery.

Ken Dixon, gallery director and associate professor of art at Tech, said the show will run from Sunday to Oct. 2 and will feature art work from about 28 faculty members. Photography, metal and ceramic sculptures and jewelry will be some of the art included in the show.

Other types of art will include paintings of oil, acrylic water colors and alchyd. Colored pencil and charcoal drawings, woven tapestry,

textiles and pottery also will be exhibited.

Dixon said the exhibit will be open to the public from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday in the Tech Art Gallery. Admission is free.

Some of the professors will place more than one piece of art on exhibit, depending on space, allowing faculty artists to experiment with new art ideas.

"It's not necessarily making things to sell, but rather a way to change ideas," Dixon said.

Some of the art at the exhibit will be priced for sale, but the main purpose of the show is to open boundaries of art and introduce new ideas and changes, Dixon said. The show also gives artists ex-

posure to students and the public.

"It shows the campus, as well as art students, what individual faculty members' interests are," he said. "The art work of art professors is equivalent to other professors' research and publications. That's considered our research."

"Art pieces seldom are sold at the Tech exhibit, but some of the professors sell their art in commercial art galleries," Dixon said.

Dixon said he expects about 1,500 to 2,000 people to attend the exhibit, and he encourages groups to telephone and make appointments if they cannot visit during the set hours.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Kitchen Window
painted by Jane Cheatham

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LeCount set to even score

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota wide receiver Terry LeCount began his National Football League career with the team the Vikings play tonight: the San Francisco 49ers.

"I started as a rookie in the first three games of the year (1978). Then I broke my wrist against the (Houston) Oilers and I was out the rest of the year," LeCount said.

His career as a starter ended also, until this season. In 1979, the 49ers put him on waivers and the Vikings grabbed him.

"Some ballplayers get waived and feel like they can't play. But I felt I could play in the NFL," LeCount said. "The only thing that upset me was going to Minnesota and playing in cold weather after being in Florida and San Francisco."

LeCount has a talent for

making the spectacular catch. He occasionally runs out of the backfield on a reverse and, since he was a high school quarterback, he knows how to pass. All those



talents might be called upon against the 49ers at the Metrodome.

"It would be good to throw a pass against San Francisco," LeCount said. "But only for a touchdown. I'd just like to play well and make the big play."

Big plays are not unusual in 49ers-Vikings games.

"No more than 10 points has separated the Vikings and 49ers since I became

coach here and I'd guess we'll have the same kind of game Thursday night." Vikings coach Bud Grant said. "They're as formidable as they ever were."

The Vikings have won the last two meetings, and quarterback Tommy Kramer has been largely responsible. As a rookie in 1977, he threw three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to give Minnesota a 28-27 victory. He threw four in 1979 for a 28-22 victory.

The 49ers have been known to pass the ball, also, and the addition of running back Wendell Tyler probably won't change that drastically.

"I still believe you win with the forward pass," said coach Bill Walsh, whose 49ers have been the most efficient passing team in the NFL the past three seasons.

"We still thrive on that. But we're still going for yardage in chunks," Walsh

said. "When you run the ball so often, you run the risk of trying to win the game by a field goal. Then you have the possibility that an official can throw a flag and lose it for you."

The 49ers opened the season Saturday with a 22-17 loss to Philadelphia. Minnesota beat Cleveland Sunday 27-21.

For San Francisco, quarterback Joe Montana is ready to start after suffering a concussion against Philadelphia.

"I still had a headache Sunday but it was gone yesterday. I feel fine now," Montana said. "I think the team will be ready. We lost the opener at home, and we don't want to be 0-2. We need to win bad."

The game will be nationally televised by ABC-TV starting at 7:30 p.m.

Connors, Evert take wins as U.S. Open field narrows

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd powered their way Wednesday into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, a four-time champion who is the No. 3 seed, stopped No. 14 Eliot Teltscher 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Lloyd, seeded second, defeated No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3.

No. 16 Bill Scanlon played Mark Dickson in a night match for the semifinal berth against Connors.

Second-seeded Ivan Lendl will meet No. 5 Mats Wilander and No. 4 Yannick Noah will play No. 9 Jimmy Arias today to determine the other two semifinals.

In the women's semis, Lloyd, a six-time winner here, will face Britain's Jo Durie, who defeated Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina 6-2, 6-2. In other semifinal action, top-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking her first U.S. Open singles title, will play her doubles partner, No. 5 Pam Shriver. Navratilova and Shriver won their quarterfinal matches on Tuesday.

Connors, the defending champion, survived a string of four straight first-set service breaks to advance to the semifinals and defeat Teltscher.

Connors and Teltscher traded eight consecutive service breaks in the first set. With the score 5-4, Teltscher saved two set points in the 10th game, breaking Connors for the fourth time. They held service the rest of the way until Connors struck. The only man to win this tournament on three different surfaces, Connors dominated the tiebreaker, winning seven straight points.

In the second set, Connors broke Teltscher in the second and fourth games, then gave a break back in the fifth game. But Teltscher lost his service again in the eighth game as Connors took the set.

Connors cemented his advantage by winning the first three games in the third set as he beat Teltscher for the 11th consecutive time.

The Connors-Teltscher battle was just that, at least for the first set, when the two traded eight consecutive service breaks. "I wasn't rusty, it was windy — the most I've ever played in down here (in the bowl of Louis Armstrong Stadium)," Connors

said of the first set. "On the one side the ball went well, but on the other I just couldn't keep it in. He was having the same problem."

"I played a good tiebreaker and after that I think the wind died down or I felt a little more comfortable out there and hit the ball very well."

Connors ripped through the tiebreaker without dropping a point. Then he grabbed a 4-0 lead en route to winning the second set and a 4-1 advantage in the third set.

"I'm just going out there still trying to win titles and doing what I do best — playing tennis," said the left-hander, who is seeking his 100th career tournament title. "I play whoever gets in my way."

Lloyd's victory at the National Tennis Center puts her in the semifinals for a record 13th consecutive year — every year she has played the national tournament.

Lloyd has yet to drop a set in this year's tournament, but her Wednesday victory over the talented Czechoslovakian right-hander wasn't easy. Lloyd broke Mandlikova in the first game, then the two traded service breaks in the sixth and seventh games.

That was enough as Lloyd won her next two service games to close out the set.

In the second set, she again opened by breaking Mandlikova, then broke her service again in the third game to take a 3-0 lead.

But Mandlikova broke back in the fourth and sixth games, evening the score at 3-3 and sending Lloyd into high gear. She broke the Czech, whom she beat in the final here last year, in the seventh game, held service, then broke Mandlikova in the ninth game to close out the match.

"She (Mandlikova) is the kind of player who can come up with two or three brilliant games, but then she may have a letdown, have a game where she makes a lot of errors," Lloyd said afterward.

Earlier, Jo Durie of Britain, seeded No. 14, advanced to the women's semifinal with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina.

Durie, the first British player to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open since Virginia Wade in 1975, had an easy time on the hard courts at Flushing Meadow against Madruga-Osses. She broke the Argentine in the second and fifth games of the first set and the first and third games of the second set.

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Young Raiders await test

By BILL PETITT
University Daily Sports Writer

The opening game of a football season always is loaded with unanswered questions. This year is no exception for the Red Raiders as they enter their lid-lifter Saturday against Air Force. But one question that sticks out from the rest is —the defense.

Tech coach Jerry Moore has inserted several players into starting roles ahead of some of last year's starters. Included in the transition is defensive end Tim Crawford, who moved into the starting role after an injury to Jeff McCowan sidelined him for the early part of the season. At 6-4, 213, Crawford is chomping at the bit in anticipation of the trip to Colorado.

"When I was back in high school (the last time Crawford started a game), I used to get this tingling feeling before a game, and this game I've got that same feeling," the junior from Houston said.

Finding himself placed in the starting role makes a big difference in pregame mental preparation, Crawford said. And that includes being aggressive immediately in a contest, he added.

"You've got to make things happen right off the bat," Crawford said, "because if you don't, you know that there is somebody ready to come in and take your place.

"You've also got to be ready mentally when you are substituted into a game and you have already got the feel of the game," the lineman said. "Whereas, being a starter, you have got to be prepared to initiate the action."

Another Raider first-time starter for the Air Force game is senior Norman Hill. The 6-2, 205-pounder came to Tech from a Nashville, Tenn., high school as a schoolboy All-America. Hill has been shuffled from position to position with the Raiders and never has developed into the outstanding player many persons hoped he would be.

Now at linebacker, Hill fought off last year's starter Kerry Tecklenburg for the starting nod. Hill reportedly is the fastest player in the linebacking corps (6.3 in the 60) and is happy about the chance to start for Moore.

"I think we are about as ready as we can be," Hill said about

the defense's preparation for the Falcons. "Coach Bates is going to get you ready no matter what. I think he has done a good job with getting us ready."

Hill added that television coverage of the game will show the fans who really is playing.

"On television, the people are going to see who is really hitting and who is being more aggressive. You can't fool anybody when there is a television camera on you during the whole game," Hill said.

"I think this will solve some of the doubt when people see us play. Many people don't know how good we are and are really doubting, especially since Sports Illustrated came out," Hill said. "Television will be able to show just how good we are."

It may seem time to take Air Force and the point spread, but wait. In the midst of all the unanswered questions is a stable force in the Raider defense: Stan David.

David is projected as an All-Southwest Conference defensive back. But he's even more important to Tech. David has assumed the leadership role in the Raiders' young secondary.

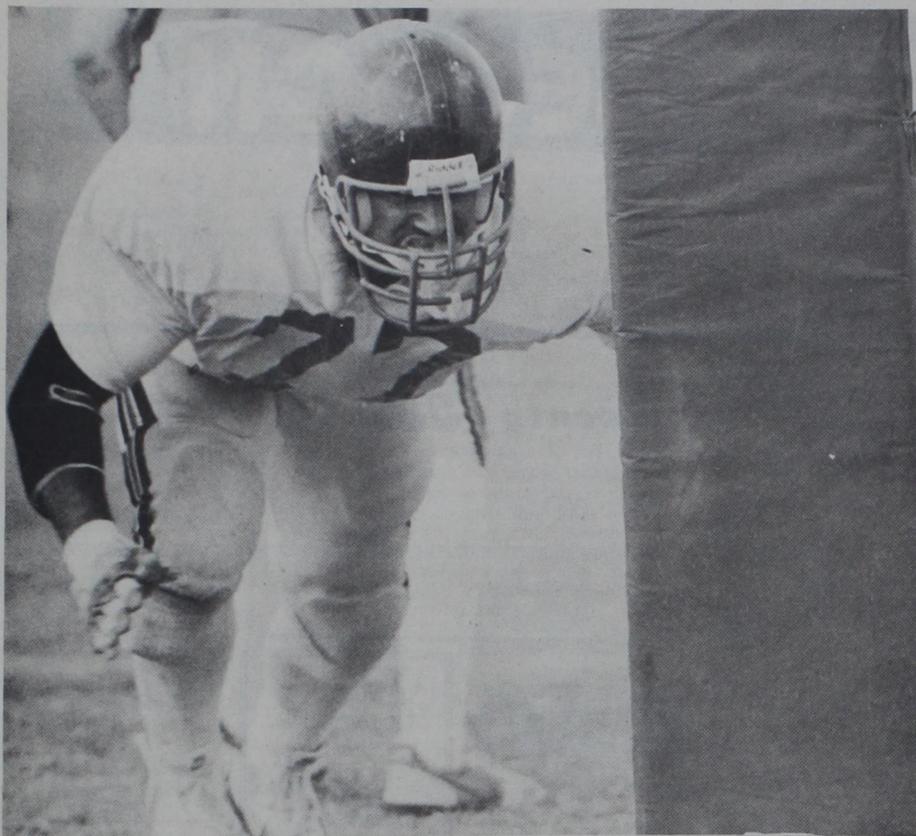
"I think being a senior, you are looked upon as an example for the younger players," David said. "I am not one to yell and scream, so I try to lead by example.

"Coach Bates has worked real hard in getting us prepared for this game," the 6-4, 207-pound David said. And that's the only contest the Raiders are looking at. "We're just concerned with Air Force."

The Tech defense has yielded the big play in opening games since Moore's arrival in 1980. The Colorado Buffaloes went wild two years ago against the porous Raider defense en route to a 45-27 victory. Last year, Tech was deadlocked with New Mexico in a tight game until the Lobos unleashed two touchdown bombs for a 14-0 win.

This year, the Raiders are confident they are mentally prepared to eliminate the big play by the Falcons.

"Last year we cut the numbers of big plays in half from the year before," David said. "This year, if we can keep the big play out of their offense ... it will be a tough game for them."



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

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