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Rough day

Tana Haenel, a freshman interior design ma- flying kite she designed. She said she was going

jor from Austin, is homeward bound with a non- home to fix the kite and try again.

# Fleet sails to Falklands; foreign secretary quits

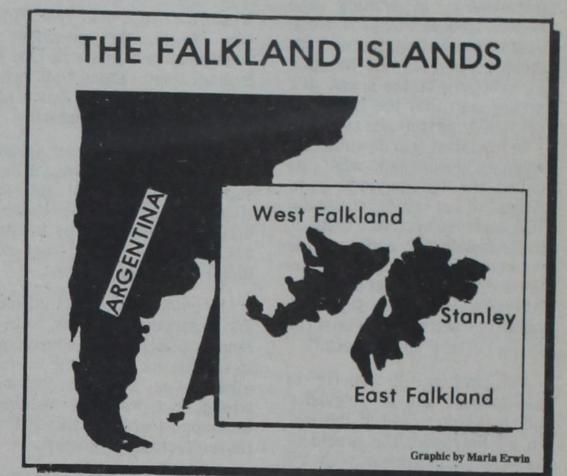
LONDON (AP) - A British fleet primed for war sailed for the Falkland Islands Monday and Britain's foreign secretary resigned, bowing to national outrage and humiliation over Argentina's seizure of the islands.

After Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "We have to regain the islands," the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes put to sea with a sendoff from tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving Britons - some of them in

The carriers will lead an armada of 40 warships in a bid to reclaim the remote colonial outpost inhabited by 1,800 British sheepherders. The South Atlantic islands were seized Friday by an Argentine military force.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned, saying he assessed the situation wrongly "and therefore I am responsible." He was replaced by former Defense Secretary Francis Pym, now leader of the House of Com-

Thatcher, facing the worst crisis in her three years in office, rejected the resignation of Defense Secretary John Nott, saying he is needed "as our forces prepare for the possibility of armed action" to wrest back the islands Britain has held for 149 years.



She accepted the resignations of two of Carrington's top aides, deputy Humphrey Atkins and junior foreign minister Richard Luce, who had been in charge of negotiations with Argentina before the invasion.

Queen Elizabeth II, whose 22-year-old

son Prince Andrew is a helicopter pilot aboard the Invincible, signed an order empowering the government to requisition British merchant ships. The cruise liner Canberra, capable of carrying an armed division, was requisitioned for

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### U.S. 'to offer services' Allies shouldn't be alienated, prof says

By GAIL FIELDS

**UD** Reporter

U.S. involvement in the current struggle between Great Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands probably will not exceed the negotiations stage, a Tech expert said Monday.

Neale Pearson, of the Tech political science department, said the United States needs the goodwill of Argentina and

"I don't think we'll go any further than offering our good services to both sides," Pearson said. "They're both allies of ours and we don't want to alienate either of them." The U.S. good services, Pearson said, would be offers to

assist the countries with a peaceful settlement. Pearson said the United States would be most likely to turn to its southern ally, Argentina, if the United States needed help in El Salvador, and its European ally, Great Britain, for

U.S. officials probably are wishing the Falkland Islands ownership struggle can be settled peacefully. If Argentina is able to take by force the Falkland Islands, the U.S. position in El Salvador will be undermined considerably, Pearson said.

Pearson said the United States does not want British and Argentine words to lead to action because the United States does not want Great Britain, a NATO member and ally with the United States against Russia, tied up in South America.

But British Defense Secretary John Nott said Sunday that a peaceful settlement between Britain and Argentina is unlikely. Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri said his country will use all its means for battle if attacked by Bri-

The question of ownership of the tiny Falkland Islands is not new. Both countries have claimed the Falklands since the early 19th century.

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# Local organizations awaiting bingo licenses

By TERI BRYCE **UD** Reporter

Although Bingo games were not legalized in Lubbock County until last Saturday, four Lubbock organizations already had their applications for licenses to conduct bingo games in to the State Comptroller's Office.

Jane Thompson of the State Comptroller's Office in Austin told The University Daily that all four of those applications were dated in March. She said none of the applications were for religious organizations and that all four were permanent license applications.

According to Attorney Ken Jones, a

charitable, fraternal or non-profit organization can hold bingo games as long as the profit goes to charity. Jones was a spokesman and attorney for the Citizens for Bingo organization.

The law stipulates that sponsors must have a permit in hand and wait at least 10 days after the election before sponsoring games, a spokesman at the local

State Comptroller's office, said. Thompson said applications consist of various questions concerning the taxexempt status and non-profit nature of the organization, the type of organization and type of charter held by the organization.

The application for license also requires a list of officers, list of persons conducting the bingo games and the time, place and dates of the games.

Jones said the vote turned out as Citizens for Bingo had expected.

"An organization wishing to apply for a license to hold bingo games need only apply at the State Comptroller's Office here, pay the fee and have the application processed through Austin," Jones said.

Jones said the law allows for temporary (one-game or one-week) permits, as well as year-long licenses.

Although Jones said it would be feasi-

ble for sororities and fraternities to hold bingo games for charity contributions, Tech Panhellenic advisor Dana Holland said the organizations have not discussed the possibility of having bingo games.

help in Western Europe.

Jones said the bingo authorization law originated as a constitutional amendment in Texas that permitted bingo and distinguished it from other types of gambling, illegal in the state.

The legislature last year passed a law providing for local regulation of bingo within voting districts. This law requires approval by a majority of voters for the authorizing of non-profit,

charitable organizations to sponsor bingo games.

Those opposed to authorizing bingo in the April 3 election argued that bingo is a form of gambling and that it would bring organized crime to Lubbock.

"It is only bingo, not Las Vegas or Atlantic City, we are bringing to Lubbock," Jones said. "We suspect more people will par-

ticipate in the bingo games because more people voted for it and because it is no longer illegal," Antonio Gonzales, Director of the Christian Renewal Center in Lubbock, said.

A staff member at the St. John

Neumann Parish said, "We decided we would use parishoner contributions to meet the monthly debts."

St. John Neumann's had been one of the religious supporters of the bingo issue, but the staff member said bingo would no longer be their sole means of support.

The staff member added there would not be any reason for the parish not to use bingo for special causes.

Lubbock was one of 65 counties, 57 cities and 35 justice precincts to decide the bingo issue on Saturday.

Lubbock County voters approved the proposal by 56.3 percent of the votes.

## Harsh language found

in new Truman letters NEW YORK (AP) - Harry S. Truman, well-known for letting off steam in salty language, was harsher on his targets than they ever suspected, according to a newly published collection of letters and memos which the former president wrote, but never sent.

He referred to publisher William Randolph Hearst as the "top prostitute of the mind" and the "No.1 whoremonger of our time."

Truman was not enthusiastic about the idea of John F. Kennedy as president but preferred him to Richard M. Nixon, whom he referred to as "Squirrel Head."

About columnist Walter Winchell, Truman wrote: "If Winchell ever told the truth, it was by accident and not intentional."

And he said union leader John L. Lewis "ought to have been shot in 1942,

but Franklin (D. Roosevelt) didn't have the guts to do it."

The late president's opinions are included in "Strictly Personal and Con-

fidential: The Unmailed Letters of Harry S. Truman," edited by Monte Poen, a history professor at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. The book was published Monday.

Poen explains in his introduction that between 1945, when Truman became president, until a few years before his death in 1972, Truman wrote more than 140 letters that were not sent to the intended recipients. He did not destroy these letters, however, but instead simply marked them "file it."

The letters were stored at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and were only recently made available to scholars.

Truman's quick temper is well known. Paul Hume, then Washington Post music critic, wrote an uncomplimentary review of Truman's daughter's singing. Truman sent him a letter calling him a "guttersnipe."

Truman did not send another letter attacking Hume, however.

# Federal panel votes 2-1 to keep redistrict plan

AUSTIN (AP) - A divided three-judge federal panel, looking for a way to avoid delaying congressional primaries in four Dallas-area districts, decided Monday to stick with the plan it drew for the districts.

The judges, in a 2-1 decision, said "practicalities" dictate that their plan be used in order to keep the primaries on May 1 as scheduled. The map approved by the court makes Democrats happy and has Republicans scrambling for another appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The districts also will be used for State Board of Education primaries in the Dallas-area. The boundaries for the state's other 23 congressional districts have been set and approved by the courts and federal officials. Those elections also are

"I'm very, very disappointed because the Supreme Court clearly said this was the improper plan," said Chet Upham, Texas GOP chairman.

The congressional redistricting case came back to the three-judge court last week when the U.S. Supreme Court said the court here overstepped its authority in striking down the Dallas districts drawn by the Legislature. The U.S. Justice Department had OK'd the Dallas districts drawn by

state lawmakers. However, the Supreme Court left it up to the judges here to decide which boundaries should be used and whether the May 1 primaries should be delayed.

Lawyers in the case, which was filed on behalf of minority Texans, offered conflicting arguments Monday before U.S. Judges William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Robert Parker of Beaumont and 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judges Sam Johnson of Austin. Parker dissented to the order. Johnson said Parker favored the plan drawn by the Legislature.

John Harmon, representing the Texas Republican Party, said election officials told him there was enough time to switch back to the plan approved by the Legislature.

However, David Richards, representing the minority plaintiffs, said other election officials have told him there was not enough time to make the switch in time for the May 1

"We're all in a hell of a mess, right?" Richards said, summing up the prolonged case.

The four districts in question are District 26, a new district in the mid-cities area between Dallas and Fort Worth; District 3, represented by Jim Collins, R-Dallas and now a U.S. Senate candidate; District 5, represented by Jim Mattox, D-Dallas and now a candidate for state attorney general; and District 24, now represented by Martin Frost, D-Dallas, a candidate for re-election.



UD Staff Writer Valerie Ullman interviews The Lotions, who released their first album in Lubbock last week. See Page 5.

#### SPORTS

UD Sports Editor Jeff Rembert makes his annual predictions on the Major League pennant races. See Page 8.

#### WEATHER

Fair today, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Wednesday low 70s. Winds southerly at 15-20 mph today.

# On the road again' spells serious trouble for Reagan

James Reston

WASHINGTON — You can always tell when an administration is drifting into serious trouble when the president begins hitting the road, attacking congress and blaming his problems on the press. It's a sure sign that the first-year political honeymoon is over.

In his latest trip down South, Reagan denounced what he called the "propaganda campaign" of his critics on Capitol Hill, and characterized them as "big spenders," and "parade walkers who march out to denounce the projected deficit on television, and then slip back behind closed doors to bust the budget in their committees."

Complaining of reports in newspapers and on television about the coverage of the war in El Salvador, the president said in an interview with TV Guide magazine that "There has been a kind of editorial slant that has something almost of the Vietnam syndrome, which challenges what we are doing there (in Central America)."

He appealed to reporters to "trust us and put themselves in our hands" when dealing with sensitive information which, if published, might embarrass the government. The response to this in the Congress and the press has not been excessively enthusiastic.

In Montgomery, Ala., Reagan went back to one of his favorite campaign tactics of attacking Washington, as if he were still opposing the government he now represents.

"As long as I can cross the Potomac River," he said, "and get out here with the real people, I'll keep the faith."

This line of argument is beginning to spread though the Cabinet and the White House staff. When President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union proposed to withdraw his medium-range missiles from Eastern Europe if the United States would agree not to put new modern missiles in Western Europe next year, Edwin Meese, the president's counselor, said this was like a football team, ahead 50-0. proposing to freeze the score at that point in the third quarter.

And when Meese was asked whether the CIA was using subversive warfare against Nicaragua, which the United States is committed by treaty not to do, he replied that he didn't discuss such things.

The point here is not that the administration is wrong to defend its policies strenuously, or to oppose its opponents or its allies when it thinks they're wrong, but whether, needing the support of both, this is the most effective way to do it.

Ronald Reagan is at his very best when he addresses serious subjects in a prepared speech, as he did last November in his first major statement on the control of nuclear weapons. He is at his worst when he reverts to his old campaign style at Republican rallies and tries to substitute his amiable personality, his old familiar anecdotes, and partisan ridicule for carefully constructed explanations of his policies.

But his subject is so serious and complicated that it has to be explained and not merely dismissed by casual remarks in press conferences or on television.

For, in addition to the world economic crisis, it is likely to be the prevailing issue of allied and East-West relations for the rest of the decade, and maybe for the rest of the century.

Anybody who wonders why hundreds of thousands of people have been protesting in the streets of Europe against the nuclear arms race, or why this mass movement is now spreading in the churches, universities, and even the town meetings of the United States, should read Jonathan Schell's startling series of articles in recent issues of The New Yorker

magazine, soon to be published by Alfred A. Knopf under the title of "The Fate of The Earth."

It addresses a worldwide fear. No government in the free world favors a freeze on nuclear weapons at the present level of terror, but no government, including the government of the United States, is likely to get consent for present nuclear policies unless it deals with this rising human uproar against them.

This is especially true as opposition grows in the United States to the Reagan military policies. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's mystifying clarifications of Central American policy, and the cuts in taxes, social benefits for the poor, and student aid.

A coalition of forces is gathering here against the administration, not because of but in spite of the clumsy Democrats. The president is trying to tough it out in the conviction that he's right and the opposition is wrong, even including his old buddies in Big Business, who are no longer laughing much at his jokes.

The president is not trying to persuade his critics in Congress and the country. Instead, he is playing confrontation politics at home and abroad and evading the deeper philosophical questions with glib one-liners on television.

The trouble is that this device is not working. It is not reducing the opposition to the president's policies but increasing it, and even Meese agrees in private that the president must and will soon begin to speak out in a different way.



WHAT DOES THE SURGEON GENERAL KNOW? I HAVE HERE DOCUMENTATION FROM THE TOBACCO INSTITUTE WHICH PROVES THAT SMOKING IS, IN FACT, GOOD FOR YOU!

Letters to the Editor

UD perversion?

To the Editor:

You know, this UD really amazes me. It's so perverted and one-sided that it makes me sick.

I wrote a letter to the editor stating my beliefs on creationism and evolution that was in the April 1 edition. As if changing the title (originally "The Main Issue") wasn't enough, you also just happened to leave out the most important paragraph in the whole letter.

The paragraph that wasn't in my letter read something like this: "True evolutionists are attempting to find the 'bottom line' on life through their scientific studies and findings, when they really have missed the whole point. Don't let the controversy of creationism and evolution cloud the main issue. The real question is: How have you responded to Jesus Christ in your life?"

My, what a coincidence! That just happened to be the paragraph about Jesus Christ, and responding to his call, which is really the main issue in life. It's funny how whenever somebody writes in some hard-core truth about biblical principles and Christianity, it just gets watered down and changed to make it say what you want it to say, and not what it was

originally meant to say. After all, we don't want to offend anyone, do we?

It happened to Clay Pickering and it happened to me. I go along with Clay. I am not convinced that Jesus Christ and strict biblical principles are more than irrelevant to a sick and dying society and its people.

**Dale Rankin** 

P.S. It wouldn't surprise me if you changed this letter too.

Editor's Note: Pickering's letter was cut in the production room because of space limitation.

Provincial attitude

To the Editor:

For what it's worth to you, I've been to several schools over many years. This is relevant to you only because I can interject a perspective into this forum which is tempered by each of the places I've been.

From this perspective I can pinpoint the characteristic of the typical dialogue in this section of The UD which makes it singular in my experience. The reason you should care at all to read on is that perhaps you are in this school to broaden your perspective.

The singular characteristic mentioned above is what might be called lack of conviction. Consider the current topic of

homosexuality and a recently expressed viewpoint that it is "a sickness spreading across the land, and it's time to stand and fight it."

To me this statement indicates that the writer feels himself to be incapable of maintaining his own values in the face of what he feels to be adversity, a trait he then thinks applies to everyone so that his world must be controlled by legislation and oppression or else it will crumble.

Thus he believes, I guess, in what he wrote, but his writing seems like a symptom of having "built his house on shifting sand."

It is certainly not my intent to single out any one issue or person to make my point — the above quoted letter is just the most recent one I've read which evoked my concern about 'lack of conviction.'

I, for one, would really like to see a trend started on more rational (vs. emotional) and open-minded viewpoints. After all, this is supposed to be a university, not a day-care center dedicated to the preservation of the provincial preferences of a small segment of the world's people.

Craig W. Brown

### A controversy to be proud of? - UD becomes the issue

#### Brock M. Bordelon

Well, you have finally done it! Let me be the first one to congratualte you, Russell—you have created a CONTROVERSY! I know how hard you work for this, but I am afraid there is no award to be given you. However, I am sure that you will be content with the simple knowledge that you were able to "stir something up."

We have come a long way from "The Year of the Cat," haven't we? Yes, you remember that, don't you? You had tried everything to get the students at this university to bicker amongst themselves.

In the beginning of the year, you seemed to be confused as to how you would attain this goal, but you soon began a systematic search for the one topic that would enable you to proudly wear a bright, "I created a controversy" button.

First, you offered us government involvement in Central America as a hot prospect for dispute, but nobody took the bait. Repeated attempts still did not gain a rise out of the student body. Why, you asked, why wouldn't the students react in the same manner as those at other, more liberal

universities? How were you going to cause trouble if the students were not interested in reacting like every mob?

Soon, however, you inadvertently stumbled upon the issue of "cat humor" — a small start, but a start for sure. As the letters began to pour in, you basked in the heat of excitement that you created.

But instead of being satisfied, you promptly tired of that charade, and you loaded another salvo into your El Salvador gun. Again you failed.

Filled with indignation, and a goodly amount of desperation, you released a scathing attack upon the students. Why you asked, why won't you students, who should be young and restless, help me create unrest on this campus?

You laid bare your fears that your sole controversy would be that of "cat humor." You showed just how badly you wanted a spot in "the Constructive Hell Hall of Fame."

Quickly, you commenced to tap every possible controversial subject. You fanned the fires underneath each one with vigor. Sometimes, you did get some response, but never enough to satisfy you. Somewhere, beyond the realm of the students' needs, there was a topic you could use

to divide this campus.

Eventually, the topic came to you on a silver platter; I am really surprised that you did not bring it up yourself, but I suppose your sights were set a little higher.

Homosexuality — a very plain, simple word that basically describes a carnal desire for the same sex. Fortunately for you, that one word takes on many strong overtones, and never fails to evoke a violent response from those who hear it

And did it ever create a response! I am sure that you were up to your ears in letters. Like I said before, let me congratulate you; you won.

If there were an award for your type of victory, I am sure that you would like that one word prominently inscribed upon it.

Yes, Ms. Russell, you won, but the students at Texas Tech lost. The heart of the matter is that homosexuality never was the issue. Ms. Russell, you have always been the issue. That's right, you.

Throughout the past year, did you ever stop to consider the needs of the students that you were picked to serve? Why was it so damned important to throw all of these controversies at us?

The students here, need to know what is happening at Texas Tech, in the counselors' offices,

in the Deans' offices, in the President's office, and about the legislature that concerns the future of this university.

We need a responsible account of world events from which to draw intelligent opinions. We need to know how the educational standards of this university can be upgraded.

We do not need you trying to tell us what our opinions should be. At the moment, the day-to-day rigor of trying to get a degree plague the students the most. We do NOT need you, your complaints, or your controversies!

I have no doubts about your future; you will continue to further the cause of stupidity for the rest of your life. You will land a job with a prominent liberal newspaper, and eventually you will gain an important position — more than likely by riding the crest of your own "discrimination" cries

You will always claim to "challenge the intellect of the people" with your "new ways of thinking," but in reality you will only be challenging the people to out-do their last feat of stupidity.

I pity you, Ms. Russell, and those like you. More importantly, I fear you, because you have a mind, but you simply refuse to use it.

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### 'Brezhnev on winter rest'

Soviet Foreign Ministry tried to end speculation about the health of President Leonid I. Brezhnev by announcing Monday that he "is on his regular Brezhnev's health nor has it winter rest."

spokesman made the state- that he is ailing. The official ment in response to a question from The Associated Press ly reports on Brezhnev's about published Western regular summer holidays in reports that the 75-year-old Brezhnev was ill and might be replaced as leader of the Soviet government or Communist Party.

began the rest, or how long he would be gone.

It was the first time the

The controlled Soviet press has made no mention of commented on persistent A Foreign Ministry reports from Soviet sources news agency Tass customarithe Crimea when he usually is visited by heads of other East bloc countries.

The statement, read over the telephone to Western news He refused to say where agencies, used the Russian Brezhnev is staving, when he word "otdykh," sometimes used to refer to a vacation, but more often to a rest.

A Western diplomatic ex-Foreign Ministry has pert said the statement was answered a question on the "an attempt to say that health or whereabouts of everything is normal. I don't Sunday that Brezhnev had left of the Politburo in 1978.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Brezhnev or his colleagues on think it says anything about the clinic and was the 13-member ruling Polit- what (Brezhnev's) condition is or if he intends to resign."

Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist Party since 1964, has not been seen publicly since March 25, when he returned from a trip to Tashkent in Soviet Asia.

Western observers said they saw an ambulance in the motorcade carrying Brezhnev from the airport, and a reliable Soviet source said he was taken to a special clinic across the street from the Kremlin. Other Soviet sources have described Brezhnev's reported ailment variously as exhaustion or a stroke.

has reliably reported the health of Kremlin leaders said

recuperating slowly at home. The source said Brezhnev would "soon" make a television appearance, perhaps by the end of the month.

Soviet and Western analysts noted the Soviet leader kept a strenuous schedule at the end of March, and claimed he was under pressure to prove he still could perform his dual job as head of state and party.

Brezhnev is believed to be promoting 70-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko as his successor. Other Kremlin leaders, notably the heads of the Red Army and the powerful KGB security police, are One Soviet who in the past said to oppose Chernenko's rapid rise to prominence since he became a voting member

### British fleet sails to Falklands

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the transport of troops and no British casualties.

hospital facilities. Stanley killed 15 Argentine takeover. soldiers, wounded 17 and took

Argentina, which reported The deposed British gover- four of its soldiers were killed nor of the Falklands, Rex and two wounded in the inva-Hunt, told a London news con- sion, flew the British marines, ference the 84 marines assign- the governor and his family 1833. ed to the colony's capital of and staff to Uruguay after the

Argentina's DYN news three prisoners in a fierce, 31/2- agency said three C-130 hour defense he ordered stop- transport planes carrying ped when 30mm cannon were troops and equipment on Monmoved in He said there were day flew to Stanley, which on Saturday adopted a British States meeting on the crisis.

ment has renamed Puerto Rivero in honor of an Argentine who rallied others to op-

> In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the United States on the contrary, it is getting is "willing to do whatever we ready to start them." He flew can" to seek a solution.

pose the British occupation in

Argentina's military govern- resolution calling for a cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of Argentine troops and talks.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez on Monday said, "Great Britain has not ceased the hostilities; to Washington to attend an The U.N. Security Council Organization of American

DALLAS (AP) - The annual Juneteenth celebration of freedom for Texas blacks is a fearful place for a white deputy, a lawyer for a former deputy accused in the drowning of three black teen-agers in Lake Mexia said Monday.

Officers trial testimony begins

**NEWS BRIEFS** 

An April snowstorm and record cold put spring on hold

Monday in the Midwest, where thousands had already stowed

their snow tires, while fires fanned by blustery winds crackl-

The opening day of the baseball season saw April 5

temperature records fall from the Great Lakes states to New

England. Games scheduled for Tuesday in Milwaukee and

Detroit were postponed, and snow was in the forecast for

several other big league cities, including Chicago and New

Snowstorm holds spring

ed across southern woodlands.

Defense lawyer Charles Newlin of Houston made the suggestion in the opening day of testimony in the trial of former Limestone County deputy Kenny Elliot, former reserve deputy Kenneth Archie and probation officer David Drummond. Newlin asked the first witness if Elliot were in "precarious position as a white deputy" at the celebration.

"No," former Mexia police officer William C. Groth replied. "Maybe if he went over there at 2 in the morning but this was early," Groth testified. "It was before midnight. Before (today) I've always heard about the fantasic relationship the deputies had with the people out there."

#### Tornado cleanup continues

PARIS (AP) - Survivors mourned their dead Monday and residents of this northeast Texas city worked at rebuilding their lives and homes as recovery from devastating tornadoes continued.

Friday's tornadoes killed eight people, injured at least 200 and caused damage estimated at more than \$35 million...

Funerals for all of the dead were Monday except those of a young mother and her infant son. The funeral for 24-year-old Judy Harrington and 7-week-old Bradley Harrington was scheduled for Tuesday.

Among the buildings destroyed was Paris Lumber and Building Materials Center.

### Reagan against Soviet actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - children, who pick them up President Reagan roundly thinking they are toys," condemned the Soviet Union Reagan said in his prepared Monday for its actions in remarks. Afghanistan, but also held out hope that he and President will "not accept martial law" Leonid Brezhnev can meet in Poland. "They demand that this summer to talk about Lech Walesa and the political arms control.

"I think it would be well if he and I had a talk," Reagan told reporters in the Oval Office.

Reagan also predicted that employment would lag behind the rest of the economy in recovering from the recession. He said joblessness may climb higher than the 9 percent level it reached in March. That's the highest unemployment rate since World War II.

"There may be even more unemployment," Reagan said just before climbing into a motorcade to the hotel where he was shot a year ago. He brought with him a speech which included a plea to the recession-battered construction industry to fall in line with him and his economic program.

The speech also was highly critical of the Soviets.

"We will not remain silent when, in Afghanistan, yellow rain is dropped on innocent people, solemn agreements are flagrantly broken, and Soviet helicopters drop thousands of 'butterfly' mines

He said also that Americans prisoners of Solidarity be set free."

"Never again," Reagan said, "will we shrink from denouncing the terrible nightmare totalitarianism has wrought: Occupation of an entire section of Europe; genocide in Cambodia; boat people in Vietnam; a bloody invasion of Afghanistan, and everywhere the suppression of human rights and growing want from economic failure."

Reagan spoke at the Washington Hilton Hotel at the opening of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Department Trades legislative and political conference. He had just finished speaking to this same group March 30 last year when he was shot outside the hotel.

On the economy, Reagan said "America faces a challenge of courage in the months ahead that will be decisive."

He said the recession might have been avoided or curtailed if the administration and Congress had not agreed to which maim and blind Afghan scale back his income tax-cut.

### U.S. to offer services to allies

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Argentina and Britain have been quarreling off and on about the ownership of the islands since 1833, when British shepherders began living there. Serious discussion between the countries did not occur until the last 35 years.

"It has been a matter of constant dispute since World War

Negotions over the Falkland Island possession increased greatly during the past five years.

Pearson said the Argentine military government probably has become more demanding in its claim on the Falklands because of the possibility of oil in the South Atlantic. The Falklands are located 250 miles off Argentina's southeast

Ownership of the Falkland Islands would give Argentina rights to a portion of the Atlantic surrounding the islands.

Pearson said it is possible oil is under the ocean floor just south of the Islands, and that Argentina could drill for that oil if it owned the Falkland Islands.

Argentine economic woes also contribute to that South American country's recent Falkland Islands claim. Pearson said it is likely the Argentine military government, faced with a stagnant economy, may be trying to take the Argentine citizens' minds off the nation's internal problems by confronting them with external ones.

The original dispute about the islands centered around Argentina's longtime claim on the Islands. The Argentine claim rests on the inheritance of the Spanish claim on the islands that was made in the 16th century, Pearson said. The British claim on the islands is based on British occupation of the islands. Some 1,800 pro-British people live on the Islands.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in HE 111. Disorders (ANAD) will have a group Annette Marple, associate professor at the Tech Law School will speak on families and friends at 7:30 p.m. today in "Future Perspective on Law as a Pro- 303 Psychology Building. The meeting is

TOASTMASTERS Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 254.

Housing & Interiors will meet at 5 p.m.

Wednesday in HE 111. The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Officers will meet at P.A.S.S.

P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free study skills class on "Reading and Writing" at 11 a.m. today in 138 Doak Hall.

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PRE-VET SOCIETY Pre-vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Science Building. General business will be discussed, followed by a mock interview

RODEO CLUB Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. to-

day in the Ag Auditorium AGRONOMY CLUB Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m.

today in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife

Building. Spring trip will be planned, officers will be elected and a speaker from Funk's Seeds International will be pre-

A.I.Ch.E. will have its final meeting of the semester at 8:15 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the EE building. Dr. Beck will speak, and new officers will be elected. Also, plans for the spring picnic will be discussed.

The American Society for Microbiology will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Roy Winegar from Roth Young Employment Agency. Dr. Winegar will discuss the job market in

**OUTING CLUB** The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 BA. Nominations for next

trip to the Quartz Mountains in Oklahoma will be discussed. Resurrection: Fact or Fiction? Come see the film "More than a Carpenter" plus a question-answer time at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the UC Mesa Room. For

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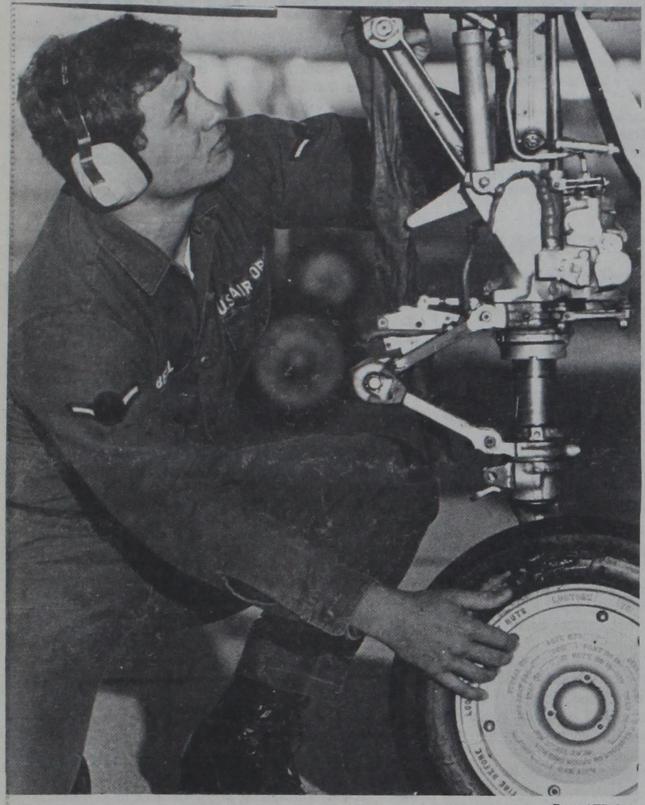
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# Older model planes used in Reese flight training



Landing gear check on T-38

By KIM WALKER UD Staff

The men who fly the T-37 trainers at Reese Air Force a pilot takes a plane up he'll Base still are helping beginn- bring it back down in one checked again and any proing pilots learn to fly.

miles west of Lubbock, is one Reese, officials of the Flight of five Undergraduate Pilot Safety Department said. Training (UPT) Bases Force. During the year, Reese factor after the pilot factor. officials will train an average of 190 student pilots in T-37s crew chief who is in charge of and 181 student pilots in T-38s. 175.4 hours in the air during their one-year training period.

are 1959-1961 models; the T- inspects his plane every morn- reinforced, everything is 38s are 1962-1970 models. By ing, making sure any checked and, if necessary, aircraft standards, the planes discrepancies in maintenance replaced. are old and have problems have been repaired and that associated with older equip- the plane is capable of flying.

37s and 123 T-38s at Reese will may fly three or four times fly a total of 6,260 hours.

piece. Safety is a major part of Reese Air Force Base, 10 the training program at

preparing the plane for flight flying, of repairs. T-38 crew chief Sgt. overhaul. Engines are pulled

per day. After every flight he Maintenance workers keep checks the plane and talks to and T-38 jets sometimes are track of every aircraft and its the pilots to insure that younger than the aircraft, but problems to insure that when everything is in order. At the

duct a 30-minute pre-flight check before take-off. Maintenance of the aircraft Regardless of what is found operated by the U.S. Air is the most important safety in the checks, the planes automatically are checked Each aircraft has its own every 25 hours of flight time and again every 150 hours of flight time. After 300 hours of The students will spend about or, if the plane is incapable of flight time, the plane is scheduled for a major

blems are noted. Along with

the crew chiefs, the pilots con-

The T-37s Reese operates Reynaido Hernandez said he out and checked, wings are

ground with making sure the ment. In one month, the 81 T- Hernandez said his plane aircraft is ready to be flown,"

pilot who's just learning how been instructor pilots. They eds every advantage

Despite inspections, seven eight out of 20 planes at eese will be grounded for one eason or another, aintenance crew chiefs said.

'The planes are old. We ive trouble getting parts to it," Hernandez said.

"We have an especially dificult time with the hydraulics and engines of the T-38. They're hard to upkeep, especially in cold or dusty weather. They're our biggest problem in terms of maintenance," T-38 crew chief Sgt. Rodney Rankin said.

ed the "white rocket" by pilots because without its engines, Reese pilots said, the jets are structor pilot can watch every as able to fly as a brick. When the engines fail, the only solution is to eject.

It doesn't take much for a plane to be grounded, crew chiefs said. If a screw is missing from one of the panels covering the plane near the engine, the plane is grounded until the engine can be checked to make sure the screw wasn't sucked into the engine.

A loose screw is enough to ruin a T-38 engine and cause it to flame-out. If the plane is in the air at the time, the pilots have to get out; if it happens there is a good chance the something appears to be pilots will die.

Maintenance of the planes end of the day, the plane is Public Affairs spokesman precautionary indicates UD Staff said. But maintenance something is wrong but the ing is becoming increasingly mediately or ejects.

> "Cannibalizing" is a term between the two actions. used to describe the process "An emergency would be if original plane is able to fly.

my plane and they won't come modified mission and land." back. It's never happened yet; Hernandez said.

Department. Flight Safety of- vice versa.

Hernandez said. "There's a ficers are pilots who have to fly; he needs the advantage spend time flying with a good, clean aircraft. He students, investigating abnormal incidents and insuring that safety standards are enforced.

Flight Safety Officer Capt. Christopher Baum has 2,000 hours in the T-37, T-38 and KC-135 refueling tanker. Capt. Michael D. Snider of the place parts that are worn Flight Safety Department has 1,500 hours in the T-37, T-38 and O-2.

Baum and Snider said flight training is divided into three phases. In the first phase, the student spends 30 days in the classroom before he sees a

In phase two the student pilot begins flying the T-37, a side-by-side seating trainer. The T-38 sometimes is call- At that point, the student pilot has no flying experience. With side-by-side seating, the inmove the student pilot makes.

Phase three involves flying in the T-38, sometimes called the "Cadillac" by student pilots. The T-38 is three times faster than the T-37 and is the plane flown by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

Baum explained that emergency procedures are practiced in a simulator with the instructor pilot causing things to go wrong and allowing the student to react to the

Both officers stressed caution. The student pilots are enon take-off or at a low altitude, couraged to be cautious if wrong with the aircraft.

Two actions can be taken if insured that 95 percent of the something goes wrong. A pilot programmed flights went as can declare a precautionary scheduled last year, a Reese or an emergency situation. A By KAY MILLER workers said the planes are flight can continue. In an old and to keep the planes fly- emergency, the pilot lands im-

Baum offered a comparision

when one plane is issued for you were flying around and spare parts for the other couldn't get the landing gear planes even though the down," he said. "A precautionary would be if you took off "My biggest fear is that one and couldn't get the landing day I'll wave off two pilots in gear up. You could still fly a

The five UPT bases share if I can help it, it never will," their knowledge. If something happens at Reese that could Another group at Reese in- happen at one of the other "Flying begins on the suring that a crash never hap- bases, the other bases are pens is the Flight Safety briefed on the situation and



Refueling on T-37

are designed to fly to fail. The rule, he said, means the plane subjective. It involves making is flown until no amount of decisions quickly and correct- that 1.13 precautionary alerts maintenance will make it safe ly. We encourage the student

dent gives puts his life and the Snider said.

Capt. Snider said the planes instuctor's career on the line. "A lot of pilot training is

pilots not to take chances. Baum and Snider agreed They're learning, they have for every 1,000 hours in the Tthat safety depends on the in- time and aren't pushed to con- 38 tegrity of the student pilot. tinue when something goes The instructor pilot asks his wrong. It's not like a wartime student if he feels confident to situation when the mission fly solo. The answer the stu-comes first no matter what,"

Reese officials said the base's safety record is good. Air Force statistics reveal are declared for every 1,000 flight hours in the T-37 and .089

The last crash of a T-38 from Reese was in September 1980. The pilot survived. A T-37 last crashed in August 1980, and the pilot was killed.

### United States and China share agriculture ideas

Separated by language barriers, cultural differences and thousands of miles, China and the United States have found similarities in agricultural problems and their solutions.

Agricultural researchers from Tech, Colorado State University and New Mexico State University recently toured the People's Republic of China to open agricultural communications between the two nations.

The researchers also were interested in learning of agricultural solutions that can be applied to the High Plains region. Arthur L. Stoecker, Tech agricultural economics professor and one of the eight researchers in the Tech delegation, said that Panhandle-area farmland is very similar to farmland in

"The areas we visited had similar rainfall very much like the High Plains, but the

climate is colder," Stoecker said. Because of heavy irrigation, solutions to dropping water tables is a problem facing farmers both in China and West Texas, Stoecker said. In China, because rice requires so much water, the crop is being replaced by wheat, whereas in the West Texas area, corn

is being replaced by cotton. Since the High Plains agriculture is only 50 years old, West Texas farmers can learn much from China, where farmers have tilled

the soil for nearly 4,000 years. Tech food and nutrition professor S.P. Yang coordinated the delegation. He said the American delegation was interested in how farming affects land after long periods of

"They have a history of 4,000 years in farming. We studied the long-term effects," Yang said. "They farm in the same place and deplete the fertilizer."

By overusing the soil, much of the food produced in China lacks the vitamins and minerals necessary for a healthy diet.

The lack of nutrition can lead to serious heart and bone joint diseases, said Julian E. Spallholz, interim director of the Institute for Nutritional Sciences of Tech. The Chinese farmers are interested in learning how to revive their soil so it will not be deficient of any necessary minerals.

U.S. researchers also can learn how to farm more efficiently by studying Chinese agriculture practices.

"The farming area is 30 percent smaller in China than in the United States; yet, it can produce enough food to feed a country five times more than its population," Yang said. "They use land much more than we do."

One reason for China's efficient farming is that the Chinese plant two or three crops per year. U.S. farmers usually plant only one crop per year. Land in China is utilized better than in the United States, Yang said.

The United States is capable of more efficient farming if needed. But Chinese farmers have some problems that American farmers' do not usually encounter, Yang said.

Chinese food production is labor intensive, rather than mechanized. Although machines could produce crops faster, it would not be

economically feasible. "The only mechanism the Chinese are interested in are those that would increase production without taking human jobs," Stoecker

The Chinese government recently began allowing its farmers to sell any excess produce - produce not given to the government

- for a profit. The policy gives Chinese farmers incentive to attend schools and study the economic side of farming. "Agricultural economics is something be-

ing revised (in China)," Stoecker said. "The curriculum includes many fundamental concepts being used here. They also are teaching resource management which is, essentially, the best way to allocate resources."

Both the United States and China are interested in keeping agricultural communications open, Stoecker said. Both countries can benefit through such programs as the Agricultural Production and Nutrition Delegation.

Other Tech researchers who participated in the China tour during winter break included Jerry D. Berlin and Raymond Jackson, of the department of biological sciences; Margarette L. Harden, Leon Hopkins and Barbara J. Stoecker of the department of food and nutrition.

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### Reggae band makes its move

By VALERIE ULLMAN **UD Staff** 

can always be viewed in terms turned it into reggae rock. of black and white. The two are necessarily separate seldom equal and never intertwined.

band The Lotions has crossed over one color barrier. They are an all-white band trying to make their way in a musical style created and dominated by blacks.

the band is touring the Southwest promoting their unique musical style - and fighting off critics who say they're just a bunch of white boys trying to play black music.

musical style. It was born in the streets of Jamaica and speaks for the culture and political philosophies of many Jamaicans.

Michael McGeary said audiences accept the band's music for what it is without any labels or stereotypes.

"Look at the crowd. It just to entertain the audience. proves it. It's packed like this everywhere we perform," McGeary said during the group's recent Lubbock appearance.

It was obvious McGeary was speaking the truth as the crowd filtered in from out of the dust Friday and Saturday night to form a standing-roomonly audience.

What is unique about The Lotions is that they can unobtrusively cross the normal barriers by appealing to a wide range of people. Their audiences vary in age, culture and background.

Middle-aged men left over from the hippie revolution of the 60s mingle with Greeks, preps and cowboys as the group plays its brand of modified reggae.

"Actually, what we play is black and white rock 'n' roll. Jamaica, though predominately black, is a British Colony. What we have

To many people the world 1978 is taken reggae music and which we call "rockers," McGeary said.

The probable reason for the group's increasing popularity But Austin-based reggae in the Southwest is the recent release of their first album entitled "The Lotions." Their debut album is enjoying immense success in Texas and their smash single "Get Up (Don't Get Down)" is on "hot Now with a new album out, rotation" spots at radio stations around the state.

The group's Lubbock stopover is part of a swing through Texas and the Southwest to promote the album. A planned appearance at Lips records and tapes was In essence, reggae is canceled when lead vocalist something more than just a Alan Monsarrat's plane was rerouted to Denver because it was unable to land in the dust

damper Friday's night perfor-But Lotions' drummer mance as he strutted across the stage and danced with the crowd. The band opened with "You Can Do It," with McGeary taking center stage

> From there, "Rocker's Arena" set the pace for the evening, which left the audience feeling as if it were floating down a jungle river with birds and monkeys chattering away.

David Roach's sound effects

since the band kicked off in various sounds generally found in a jungle instead of in West Texas. He blended each sound with a unique quality that did not seem to disrupt the flow of their music.

Bay" was another favorite. It was obvious the band had a great deal of fun playing their version of that old piece.

At times, Monsarrat sat on stage whistling along with the audience as if he was the only person around and was just kicking back on the beach and enjoying the music. Indeed the easy, mellow rock the group fashions can both relax and thoroughly entertain a listener.

band's new album, featured other's rhythm and style. Monsarrat's sharp, cutting voice bounding across the room with each word. The backup vocals provided a Monsarrat wouldn't let this smooth complement to Monsarrat and had a soothing ef- lost in his solo. fect on his rough edges.

crowd waited for Roach to come out from behind his pleaser, it's this one. keyboards and sing "Get Up (Don't Get Down)."

favorite and the fans were on their feet throughout, clapping flow of the music.

cluding Madrile Wilson- have passed as the Statler Chevrer on bongos and Johnny Brothers with their four-part "Reverb" Holston on lead guitar. Still no one came close an echoing sensation that put to Monsarrat's amusing antics the mood of the crowd back inon stage as he strutted around to the jungle. 'Sitting on the Dock of the like a hooker claiming a street

> medley of songs that provided a tricky and challenging trancomplexity of reggae music.

McGeary said that during these pieces especially, and in all reggae music, some instruments go in and fade out completely without the audience realizing it. That's what makes reggae so difficult to play, he said. Each "Groovin' Song," from the band member must know the

"Just Like a King," another song from their album, brought the crowd to its feet. Roach took control on his portable Moog bass, seemingly

The song was the highlight Anticipation mounted as the of the second set, and if there is any song that is a crowd

The second set seemed long, with many instrumental solos This was definitely a crowd alternating between band members, and "King" helped break the monotony.

A part of the country background the band

basically done in four years on keyboards simulated lead spot during the night, in- "Zion." They could easily harmony, but then returned to

Oddly enough, all members of The Lotions started out The second set began with a their playing careers in country music, playing with Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, the sition. This demonstrated the Standells and Greezy Wheels.

They joined forces in 1978 without ever seeing each other. Each was new to the reggae style of music and were entranced when they were introduced to it.

McGeary said he knew it was going to work when he group.

The group has been accused by some critics of preaching to their audiences through their music. McGeary claims they

"We are definitely not preaching to our fans. There might be a slight message in our songs but basically we love to play music," McGeary said.

"All we want to do is project Their reggae may differ happiness into things and get from the politically tinged,

The Lotions

and vermin. We are into joy

and whatever joy and hap-

piness we can give to the peo-

ple is our purpose in playing

Though, at first glance, they

may appear totally out-of-

place in the realm of reggae

music, The Lotions seem to

have made a place for

reggae," McGeary said.

themselves.

first heard them play as a away from death, destruction often angry brand the native white boys play on, having fun Jamaicans play, but the five and entertaining the crowds.

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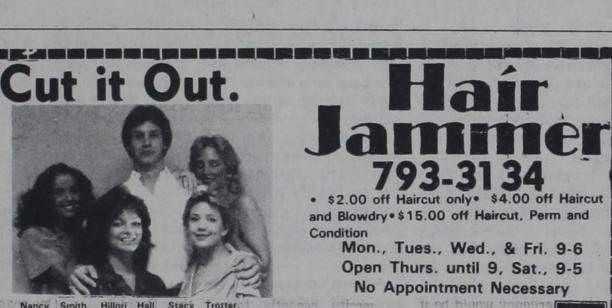
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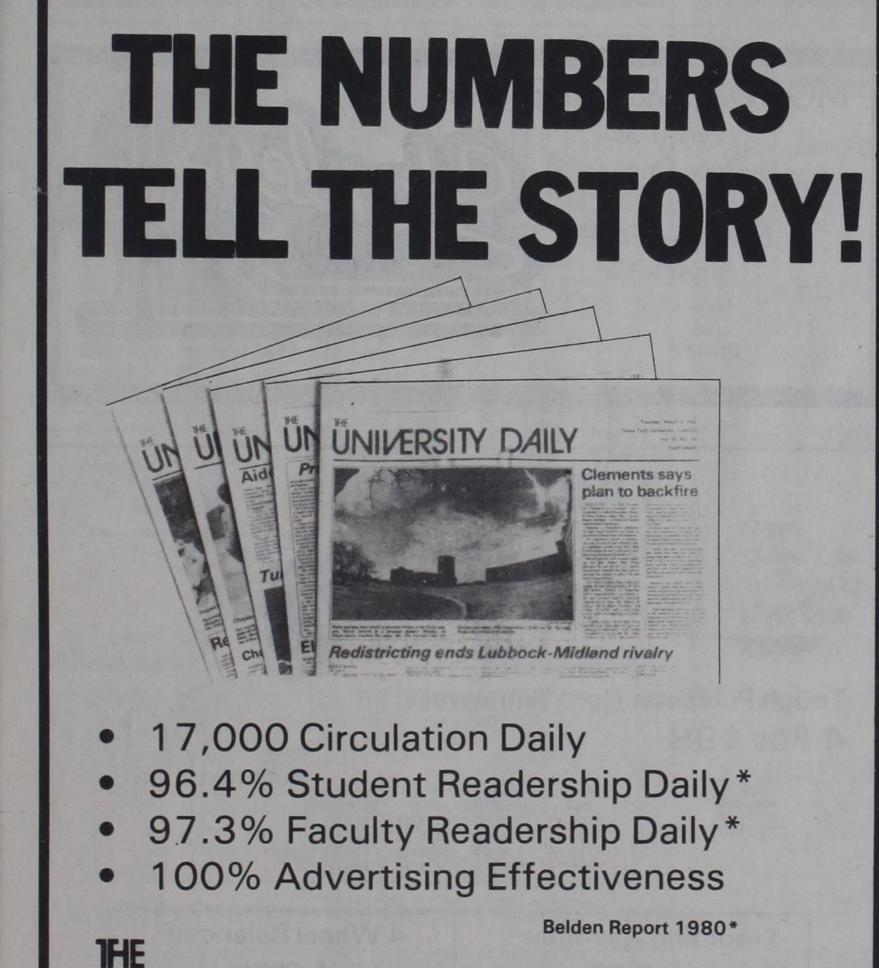
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### Comedy film supports gay life

By TOM RICHARDSON **UD Staff** 

difficult. Where do I begin?

Blake Edwards, who directed success. The Boys in the Band and "S.O.B. (about already faded into box office associate is gay. Hollywood), is now doing his limbo. version of La Cage Aux It seems that when Blake out of playing men who can Folles.?

Mary Poppins, is now cast as a go. female impersonating a female impersonator?

Garner, of Polaroid commer- force. Andrews is an cials and The Rockford Files, unemployed singer who acplays a Chicago gangster who cidently meets a gay nightclub finds himself attracted to this singer named Toddy (Robert female impersonator and is Preston). Eventually they afraid he is gay?

Preston, who plays a gay role she would have a job. and acts it, not to mention that She (he?) is a success and

earlier incarnation as Mary secret. Poppins, only "A spoonful of

sugar helps the medicine go not knowing she is a she and actress. Her character has Writing an introduction to a movies about which I know traction to "Victor" a bit un-sensitivity in addition to a review of Victor, Victoria is that tried to show sympathy for homosexuals only La Cage Do I start by remarking that Aux Folles was a financial "10" (about perfect beauty) and Making Love have that a close friend and

Edwards' decided to say Or do I start by remarking something positive about that Julie Andrews, who I homosexuality, he felt that remember as dear sweet comedy would be the way to

Edwards does all this while

using a romance between An-Or do I mention James drews and Garner as the plot decide that she could pass for Or do I talk about Robert a female impersonator so that

he is unashamed of it? And there is no turning back. Then what about Alex Karras (a "Victor" meets a Chicago football player) whose "businessman" (James character is gay, but doesn't Garner). She wants him badly, but she will torpedo her As Julie herself sang in her career if she reveals her

Garner wants "Victor" too,

down." Of the three other not a he. Garner finds his at- class, beauty, intelligence and nerving. When he does find out that she is a she, he is overjoyed. However, that doesn't last long as he soon finds out

Garner has made a career approach their own masculinity with a sense of humor. In Support Your Local Sheriff, he shooter who managed to run a too." gang of bullies out of town

unholster his gun. master of facial reactions. His expression when Victoria is revealed is classic. During high C. the film, he is able to be fun without being cutesy.

I don't know what a family that's what he's done.

And she is very good in her ing for a fight. part. This film and S.O.B. are Julie Andrews' talents as an straight or gay.

mean right hook.

Robert Preston, as Toddy. has a little hint of swishness to him, but shows himself to be warm and caring. He also has the best line in the whole movie - when Garner's exgirl approaches him, she bets him that the right girl could "convert" him. Preston comes back with "I bet the played a quick-draw sharp- right girl could convert you

Victor, Victoria does have without ever having to its flaws. There are more differences to men and women Here his comedic talents are than flat chests and deep still in fine form as he is a voices. No one seems to wonder why "Victor" has soft skin, small hands and can hit a

It's also curious how Garner could fight a saloon full of French thugs and then turn man like Edwards would be around and be friends with doing making a movie sym- them. Of course, when he pathetic toward gays, much walked into the saloon dressed less putting his wife in it. But in a tux and loudly orders milk, he may have been look-

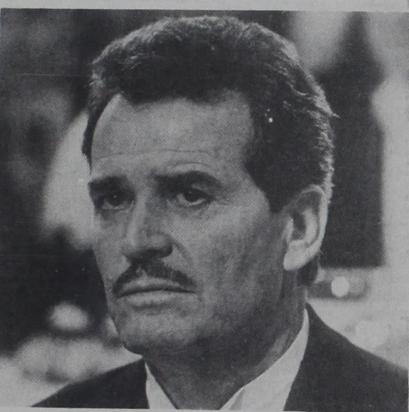


Lil' ol' band from Texas

All in all, Victor, Victoria is The Texas trio of rock 'n' roll, ZZ Top, will be in beginning to show the range of a good movie, whether you be concert at 8 p.m. April 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Consisting of Frank Beard (pictured without one), Dusty Hill and Billy Gibbons, the band has several successes to their name throughout the years they have been together. Some ZZ Top songs that have hit the

charts include "La Grange," "Tush," "Cheap Sunglasses" and the current hit "Tube Snake Boogie." The first 1,000 tickets are \$9.50, but after that tickets go up to \$10.50. They are available at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records and Tapes.





### PBS examines a Vietnam vet's struggle

with non-traditional guilt, embarrassment and

This paradox is one of the psychological burdens of the returning soldiers dealt with in "Medal of Honor Rag," PBS' potent exploration into the battle-scarred psyche of a black war hero having difficulty returning to civilian

Tonight's adaptation of the 1976 play written by Tom Cole, is one of the strongest offerings on PBS' "American Playhouse" weekly series of dramas, comedies and musicals written by

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans. The splendid in- After trying to save his bud- Johnson when he returned fight an unconventional war in 1971 newspaper account of a concern for his well-being, spree. Vietnam. Then, when they did black war hero who was killed Johnson went on a killing their job, it welcomed them while holding up a super- spree, taking down 20 of the

> tional backdrop, do) readies his office, while death. the patient, D.J. Johnson (Da-

temptations of the Detroit that it was right. ghetto. Vietnam messed him This is the kind of conflict up. He was part of a close-knit war causes. But a hightank unit, but the day after he minded purpose for fighting tank, his old tank was blown the homeland ordinarily help up, killing everybody in his resolve some of the dilemmas.

With the music as an emo- was face-to-face with an a enemy gun. It misfired.

mien Leake), shuffle-marches is being rewarded for tank with his friends, why he down the corridors in his slip- everything he had been raised dreams that the enemy gun not to do. His mother didn't had not misfired. Johnson had been a straight- teach him to kill, but the arrow kid who overcame the medal was an ironic symbol

was reassigned to another and the friendly reception of No marching bands welcomed

America sent its soldiers to ternal drama is based on a dies, he went berserk. Without home two days after his killing

Now he finds himself in a enemy. Out of ammunition, he psychiatric ward, looking for an explanation for his rage. confusion and depression. He psychiatrist (Hector Elizon- Johnson beat the soldier to wants to understand why he What he can't really handle why he wishes he was in the

> Johnson is very much worth saving. Under the layers of anger, he's bright, sharpwitted and very likable. The psychiatrist recognizes this, and in his desire to make contact, drops his professional pose and offers a personal experience of survivor's guilt.

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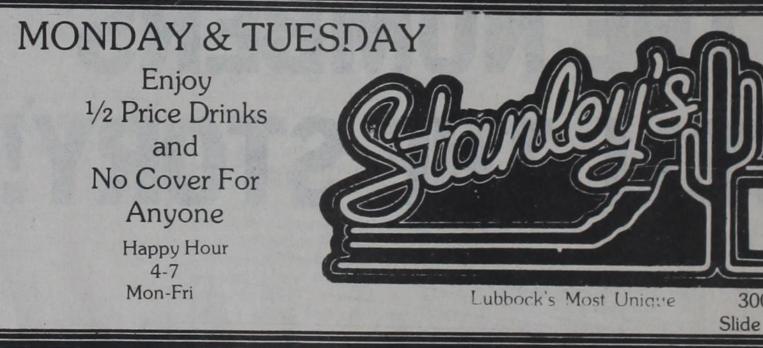
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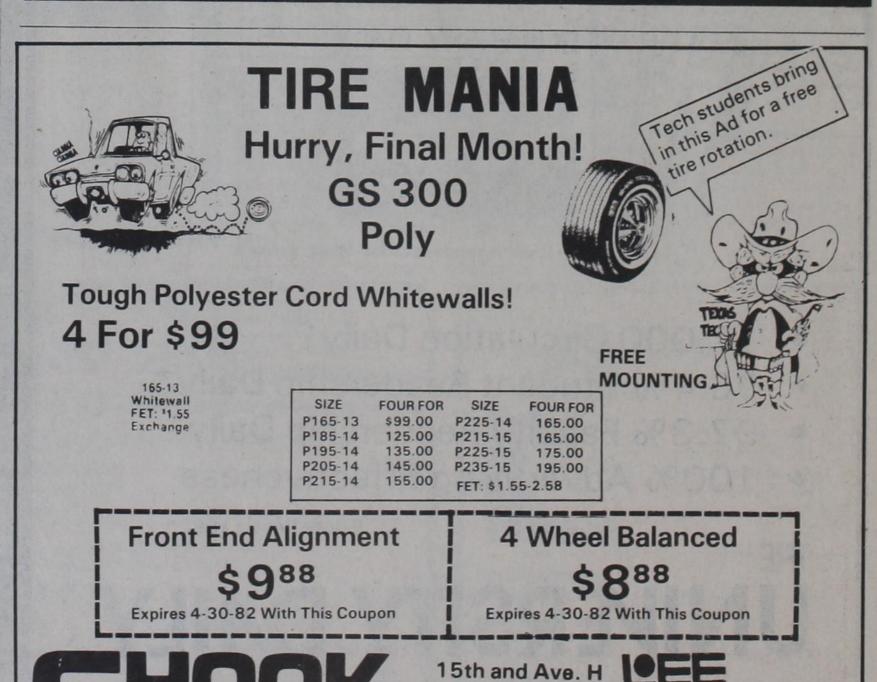
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### Cubs squeak by Reds; **Orioles trounce Royals**

Moreland drove in two runs with a home run and a single, and Bump Wills added a solo homer Monday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 eightinning victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a rain-shortened National League opener.

Wills, who joined the Cubs in six hits. spring training from the Texas Rangers, lined the second pitch of the ballgame from Mario Soto over the right field wall for a 1-0 lead.

Moreland, traded last December by the Philadelphia Phillies, added a lead-off homer in the second inning. The ball landed on top of the left field wall and bounced over.

Moreland also singled to score Larry Bowa in the eighth inning, following a 46minute rain delay, the first of two rain-forced halts. The game was delayed by rain for

before the game was called.

Starter Doug Bird, 1-0, limited the Reds to five hits in seven innings, and got relief help from Lee Smith and Willie Hernandez, who got the save. Soto struck out 10 batters in seven innings, yielding

Most of the 51,864 fans wore winter coats and gloves against the 42-degree temperature and a misty drizzle at gametime. Snow predicted for the day held off, however.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Four home runs, including a grand slam by Eddie Murray. powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 13-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the American League opener

Sammy Stewart, the winner

CINCINNATI (AP) - Keith 51 minutes after eight innings in relief, choked off a basesloaded threat in the fifth inning. He preserved the triumph after the Royals had battled back from a 7-1 deficit and pulled to within 7-5 on George Brett's solo homer in the

A three-run homer by Orioles newcomer Dan Ford capped a six-run rally in the bottom of the seventh off relievers Paul Splittorff and Grant Jackson and helped up Baltimore's hit total to 16.

The game, played in 46degree weather, drew a record Baltimore regularseason crowd of 52,034, which included baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Murray, the American League leader with 78 runs batted in during the strikeshortened 1981 season, hit his fifth career slam in the third inning off loser Dennis

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## Ryan Express hurling for Astros in opener

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros, with narrow World Series misses the past two day." seasons, will send Nolan Ryan against St. Louis' Bob Forsch Tuesday when the two teams open their National League 6.12 earned run average. seasons in the Astrodome.

The Astros also announced that former Cincinnati pitcher Mike LaCoss, waived by the Reds, signed a major league contract with Houston Mon-

Ryan was 11-6 in last season's strike-shortened season including a record fifth career no-hitter. Forsch, brother of former Astros pitcher Ken Forsch, posted a 10-5 record last season.

Houston has lost in the playoffs to Philadelphia and Los Angeles the past two seasons and again will try to reach the World Series with a strong pitching staff and mediocre hitting.

The Cardinals of Manager Whitey Herzog hope to challenge Montreal in the NL Eastern Division with a strong infield including Ozzie Smith at shortstop and Keith Hernandez at first base.

Despite Houston's reputation as a weak-hitting team, Manager Bill Virdon says the 1982 team will be improved.

"We hit .257 last year, which isn't bad," Virdon said. "I think we're capable of .265 or even .270 this season."

Virdon calls the 1982 Astros the best team he's had since coming to Houston in 1975.

"We haven't scored many runs this spring, but that's normal for us," Virdon said. "I am a little disappointed in the number of wins, but wins vs. losses in spring training is

LaCoss, with a 32-35 lifetime record, posted a 407 record with the Reds last year and a

no indication of the type club LaCoss worked the last half you've got. I'm more concern- of the season as a relief pited with preparing for opening cher posting a 1.93 ERA with two victories and one save. LaCoss's best season was a 14-8 finish in 1979 and earned a spot on the National League

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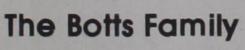












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# Call it Astros, Expos, Orioles and A's



Jeff Rembert

Put aside labor stuggles in Washington, political upheavals in Central America and final exams in Latin - it's time to clear the air and get down to some serious baseball. Whether the Mets pull off a miracle season in 1982 or the A's fold like the Rams in the playoffs, one thing is for sure: Every team in the American and National Leagues will play 162 games - just like in the old

The action during the offseason was almost as fun as the action during the 1981 season. Even though he doesn't speak English, Cy Young winner Fernando Valenzuela did learn two words, deportation and unemployment, and finally made an appearance in the Los Angeles Dodgers spring camp. Pitcher Don Sutton asked to be traded to the California Angels or to the Dodgers, leaving Houston Astros officials wondering why he ever left Los Angeles in the first place.

Oakland manager Billy Martin didn't punch any salesmen, pitcher Gaylord Perry signed a minor league contract with Seattle and (surprise!) Yankee owner George Steinbrenner played another round of musical managers. Baseball fans never know what to expect from those troublesome millionaires.

Baseball fans, however, should take heart. Baseball has a few things left that the fans can count on. The Toronto Blue Jays will be first in the AL East Division in May, the Texas Rangers will be mathematically eliminated from the AL West Division race in June, the Astros won't hit a home run until July, Reggie Jackson will blast his new owner, Gene Autry, in August and the Baltimore Orioles will have an up-and-coming third baseman waiting in the wings to replace Cal Ripken Jr. in September. Such is life at the local ballpark.

**National League West Division** 

HOUSTON ASTROS: As if fans didn't already know, the Astros have the best pitching staff in baseball, despite the absence of J.R. Richard. And from all indications, the tall righthander, who terrorized National League hitters until a stroke nearly killed him in 1980, probably never again will pitch in the overall offensive attack to ease the pitching staff's load. Count spell the overworked starters more in 1982.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: The best move Al Campanis has made in recent years was trading second baseman Davey Lopes and handing the job to Steve Sax. The starting rotation could challenge Houston's in overall depth if millionaire Dave Goltz zilli to Texas may hurt. Joel Youngblood may have been a more regains his 20-game winning form and if Valenzuela remembers logical trade. Of course, the Mets have the power-hitting that pitching in the major leagues beats tilling the soil in the George Foster to join Dave Kingman in the lineup, but hitting Yucatan.

CINCINNATI REDS: The Reds' entire outfield found greener as in dollars — pastures during the offseason and their third baseman happens to be former all-star catcher Johnny Bench. The 1982 season has to be considered a rebuilding year for record collection will maintain harmony on this ballclub. manager John McNamara's crew.

can win, but then who would be considered a winner after managing the Mets. Atlanta's pitching staff won't win too many games, but the offensive attack will batter opponents into submission on any given night.

SAN FRANCISO GIANTS: The loss of Vida Blue probably will hurt the Giants more than help them. Manager Frank Robinson may have one of the brightest minds in baseball, and he may have a lot of young talent with loads of potential, but lack of pitching makes the team nothing but a fifth-place ballclub.

SAN DIEGO PADRES: Only Toronto keeps the Padres from being labeled as the worst team in major league baseball. Former manager Frank Howard last season threatened to fight any player who didn't want to give 100 percent. He should have threatened the front office for putting together such a motley

National League East Division

MONTREAL EXPOS: How can you not like the Expos? They lack the flash of the Dodgers, the dissension of the Yankees and the flare of the Phillies. The Expos only have the talent to win the NL East. All-Star catcher Gary Carter and center fielder Andre Dawson lead an offensively potent attack and Scott Sanderson and Steve Rogers lead an experienced mound staff.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt will keep this team afloat for at least two more seasons. The trade of shortstop Larry Bowa may prove detrimental considering his playoff experience and team-oriented attitude. Manager Pat Corrales should be in hog-heaven now that he has a real major league team to work with.

big leagues. Houston still lacks the power hitter it needs and the manager Whitey Herzog cleaned house after the 1980 season, Buddy Bell, Lee Mazzilli, Jim Sundberg and Doc Medich are the cheers erupted from the Midwest city. However, Herzog con-keys in 1982.

on relievers Joe Sambito, Frank LaCorte and Dave Smith to tinued to shake up the roster during the pass off-season and fans have to wonder whether too much stirring will ruin the mix.

NEW YORK METS: Call the Mets a fourth-place ballclub only because the remaining teams in the NL East should be dogs in 1982. New York is improved, but the loss of outfielder Lee Mazwon't get a team far in the pitcher-rich National League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: Egos will get in the way of the Pirates in 1982. With a pair of head-cases in third baseman Bill Madlock and outfielder Dave Parker, not even Willie Stargell's

CHICAGO CUBS: With Dallas Green shaking up the roster ATLANTA BRAVES: Manager Joe Torre hasn't proved he like a glass of chocolate Quick, the Cubs will have to take a season off just to become acquainted with one another. One consolation for the Cubbies. They're better than San Diego, Seattle and Toronto.

American League West Division

OAKLAND A'S: Billy Ball should be considered an art. After all, it made George Steinbrenner convert his Yankee ballclub into a pack of racehorses. Manager Billy Martin has the best outfield in baseball with Dwayne Murphy, Rickey Henderson and Tony Armas. The addition of veteran second baseman Davey Lopes will help. He apparently needed a change in environment. Steve McCatty, Mike Norris, Matt Keough and Rick Langford form one of the top mound staffs in the AL.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX: Why not? The acquisitions of Steve Kemp and Tom Paciorek will bolster the White Sox offensive attack. Manager Tony LaRussa doesn't need his law degree to know his starting mound staff could be as good as the Oakland rotation. However, the top White Sox reliever, Ed Farmer, found the big bucks of free agency elsewhere, leaving a void in the Chicago bullpen.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS: Manager Gene Mauch has been trying to win his first major league pennant since the days of Ruth and Gehrig. Mauch has former all-stars at every position and an offensive attack with more punch than the trash can variety. Imagine Fred Lynn, Don Baylor, Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson, Doug DeCinces and Bob Boone in the same lineup.

TEXAS RANGERS: Nothing would please me more than to see the Rangers in the American League playoffs - they are from Texas. However, my prediction led to a threat from a couple of our reporters that they'd gorilla dunk me at practice. But ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: When manager and general the Rangers are like the Aggies, they'll find a way to blow it.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS: This once mighty ballclub can't rely on the bat of third baseman George Brett forever. It's about time the rest of the ballclub took care of itself. The pitching staff of Larry Gura and Dennis Leonard will help the Royals stay in the thick of the race through August.

MINNESOTA TWINS: The only reason the Twins aren't a last-place ballclub is because Seattle is in the division. Minnesota is too young and owner Calvin Griffith is too tight with the bucks to make this team a serious contender.

SEATTLE MARINERS: Name three starters in the Mariners' lineup and win a free college degree. After Richie Zisk, the Seattle lineup is a bunch of youngsters with dreams of

American League East Division

BALTIMORE ORIOLES: A sentimental favorite. Manager Earl Weaver is calling it quits after the season so the O's have got to make it a fond farewell. Third baseman Cal Ripken Jr. should be the next great Baltimore third baseman. Pitcher Steve Stone was just a flash in the pan in 1980. First baseman Eddie Murray makes the O's tick and Ken Singleton also could

MILWAUKEE BREWERS: Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie will make the Brewers serious contenders if they have just average seasons in 1982. Great seasons could put Milwaukee in first place. Catcher Ted Simmons should be used to AL pitching by now. He also could be a catalyst.

NEW YORK YANKEES: Speed is the name of the game in the 1980s and good ol' George "Who's my manager this week" Steinbrenner knows it. The acquisition of Ken "No I don't play for the Mets" Griffey and Dave Collins will ignite the Yankee

DETROIT TIGERS: Young and talented but not there yet. Manager Sparky Anderson has got the right idea and the acqusition of outfielder Chet Lemon definitely will improve the ballclub. Center fielder Kirk Gibson could be one of the best young players in the game, if he wants to be.

BOSTON RED SOX: Third baseman Carney Lansford led the AL in hitting last year in his first season with the Bosox. However, no pitching means no wins as far as Boston is concerned. Carl Yastrzemski returns for his 22nd season but his dream of a world championship is but a dream.

CLEVELAND INDIANS: Off-season improvement and onfield performance don't go hand in hand for the Indians. Their main problem is that they play in the toughest division in major league baseball. Pitcher Bert Blyleven and Len Barker will take Cleveland a long way, but not far enough.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS: The Jays would have trouble winning in UIL 3A baseball competition. Enough said.



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### Women's netters sweep three Oklahoma matches

team, after a successful three- Smith defeated Jeannie Tittle match roadtrip to Oklahoma, 6-0, 6-1 in singles competition. travels to Abilene today to 2:30 p.m. match.

doubles matches.

The Raiders' Joanie Waltko defeated Kathy Skreypecak 6- Sunday with a 7-2 win against 3, 4-6, 7-6; Pam Booras beat Wendy Tarpes 6-0, 6-4; Emilia Evans defeated Toolie Dwyer 6-2, 6-3; Jill Crutchfield beat 16 and spring record to 15-11. Diane Tombson 6-3, 6-3; Cathy Stringer defeated Sandy singles action.

Tech's Booras-Laura Scott 6-2, 6-4; Evans-Crutchfield beat Dwyer-Tombson 6-2, 6-2; and Waltko-Stringer defeated Samiee-Duncan 6-0, 6-2.

Tech defeated Oral Roberts, 6-3, Saturday in Tulsa. The two squads split the six singles matches while the Raiders won the three doubles mat-

Crutchfield defeated Jenny

The Tech women's tennis Cendrane Rocco 6-1, 6-1; and

In doubles competition, the play Abilene Christian in a Raiders swept the Lady Titans: The Raiders' Booras-Tech began the roadtrip on a Scott beat Linda Kral-Susie winning note Friday when the Hulstrand 6-1, 6-3; Evans-Raiders blanked Tulsa, 9-0, in Crutchfield defeated Laune Tulsa. Tech swept the six Livesay-Tarkey 6-2, 6-7, 6-2;

Rocco-Tittle 6-3, 6-1. Oklahoma City in Oklahoma City. The win improved the Raiders' season record to 31-

Crutchfield defeated Terri Cepurniek 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Evans beat Connie Walker 7-5, 1-6, 7-5; Stringer defeated Heather Daly 6-0, 6-4; and Smith beat Lisa Setticerze 6-3, 6-4 in singles competition.

Cepurniek-Becky Overturf 6-2. 5-7, 7-6; Crutchfield-Evans singles matches and the three and Stringer-Smith beat beat Patti Martin-Walker 6-1, 6-3; and Waltko-Smith Tech concluded the roadtrip defeated Daly-Setticerze 6-1.

Scott-Stringer defeated

Regina Revello should return to the Tech lineup this week after injuring an ankle

### Samiee 6-1, 6-1; and Sue Smith beat Debbie Duncan 6-0, 6-0 in Raider golf team defeated Trepes-Skreypecak misses tourney cut

HOUSTON - The Tech men's golf team failed to make the cut for the final two rounds of the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational at Bear Creek Country Club last weekend.

The Raiders were cut from the final two rounds of the tournament when the squad scored a 36-hole team total of 762, two strokes off of the cut-off point.

Terrell Palmer, a Tech freshman, recorded the Raiders' best two-day total when he carded a 147. Sophomore Adam Kase was next at 149, senior Mike Cotter scored a 150, freshman Sal Perez Tarkey 6-4, 6-2; Stringer beat posted a 157 and senior Larry Seligmann scored a 159.

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