

Aggies

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hit his third homer of the season. Claybrook followed with a single and stole second. After Harlan struck, Harris became the benefactor of a gift courtesy of Crusader first baseman Larry Fry.

Harris hit a ball down the first base line, which Fry turned into a two base error, allowing Claybrook to score. Harris was able to jog home after Thomas hit his sixth home run of the season, giving A&M a 4-1 lead.

"The homer was pretty high when it went over the fence and it is nice to get the four RBI's like I did," Thomas said.

The Aggies kept the onslaught going in the fourth inning by batting around the lineup.

Lewis got his first of two singles to start off the inning. Curl walked, and scored along with Lewis when Gonzalez tripled. Minor and Claybrook both got free passes to first, which loaded the bases.

Harlan hit a ground ball to third baseman Chris Wiggins, who forced Gonzalez at the plate. Harris then hit a sacrifice fly, scor-

ing Minor.

Thomas drove in Harlan and Claybrook with a single, and Thomas scored when third baseman Lee Fedora reached on an error. Lewis finished off the scoring by driving in Fedora.

Claybrook said he thinks he knows why A&M has been hitting the ball so well.

"Our lineup is so balanced," he said. "We don't have a weak batter throughout the whole lineup. I am hitting ninth and most people would think that is where a weak hitter would be hitting."

"I enjoy hitting ninth because I have been getting the pitches I want."

A&M starting pitcher Kelly Wunsch registered the win, improving his record to 4-0. After a rough start, during which he walked four batters in the first inning, Wunsch struck out six consecutive batters. Overall, he had nine whiffs in four innings of work.

"Kelly has had a bad back which kind of showed in the first inning," Johnson said. "We wanted him to find a groove which he did. I thought he threw the best 40 pitches in a row that he has all season."

"He got in a zone and was able to turn the corner."



Outfielder Brian Thomas slides into third against Mary Hardin Baylor

Banquet

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claiming he lost all respect for South after he drove by South's house only to see South planting and fertilizing poison ivy in his own front yard.

South, the banquet's master of ceremonies, commented on the impressive parity in A&M's closing statistics versus the season's 19 opposing schools.

South mentioned that A&M tied in rebounding with their opponents with an average of 34 per game. He cited the average scoring difference against A&M of 71.6 to 68.7, a commentary on a season of close games.

In regarding Barone, Buonaguro and Moser, South offered the same treatment he had received from the coaches early and often all night.

"Tony - number one, you've got my pen, and I want it back," South said.

"To Porter and to Mitch: of all the coaches I've ever known, you're two of them."

Crews was legally drunk officials say

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ORLANDO— Cleveland Indians pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when the boat he was driving rammed into a dock, killing Crews and pitcher Steve Olin, and injuring teammate Bob Ojeda, investigators said Tuesday.

Crews had a blood alcohol content of 0.14, which is over the legal guideline of 0.10, and was considered legally drunk, said Col. Bob Edwards, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. But Edwards said no criminal charges will be filed in the March 22 accident.

Both Olin and Ojeda, who were enjoying a day at Crews lakefront home, were well under the legal limit and were not driving.

Olin's blood alcohol content was 0.02 percent and Ojeda's was 0.006 percent, Edwards said. The three had attended a barbecue at Crews house before going out for a late-night boat ride.

Edwards said the completed investigative findings had been presented to Lake County State attorney Brad King, who reviewed them and agreed not to pursue any criminal charges.

Cleveland Indians spokesman Bob DiBiasio, who was at the news conference, said: "The findings of these levels is insignificant compared to the loss" suffered by the families of the players.

He said the club could not take exception to such findings because the investigators were doing their job and "you can't question their work."

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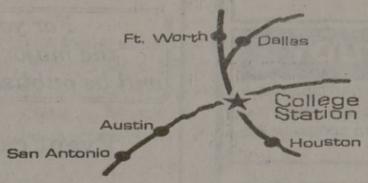
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