

Clements meets area farmers

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Editor

Area farmers whose crops were ruined by recent hailstorms and rains probably will receive word today whether President Reagan will grant them about \$300 million in federal aid, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday in a meeting with area farmers.

Clements was the last in a series of state and federal government officials to visit Lubbock last week to examine what is now estimated at up to \$700 million in total damage to 2.6 million acres of fields, roughly two-thirds the acreage of cotton production in Texas.

The aid Clements is seeking for farmers is a contingency fund in the federal budget for cotton-in-loan programs. The fund provides protection to the government.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in town Saturday, said he favors a two-year moratorium on loans by the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration, a proposal Clements said likely would be supported by the agencies.

Farmers said high interest rates on loans and low crop prices have put them in the position of asking for aid this year.

The 1981 crop, which had a high yield, should have made enough money to tide over farmers whose crops were ruined this year, area farmer Don Marble said. But low prices eliminated the profit that would have supported them through what farmers and government officials are calling "the worst natural disaster" they remember, Marble said.

Citing conditions that are creating a no-win situation and federal crop insurance that does not have a high-enough rate of return in comparison with the cost of the premiums, farmers also are calling for better agricultural legislation at meetings with the primary purpose of discussing short-term relief to disaster-stricken farmers.

"Rebuilding and restructuring (of agricultural legislation) should have

taken place then," Marble said. "If we had decent farm legislation, we wouldn't be here today."

Officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, including Under Secretary John Ford, were part of a task force that reported to Secretary of Agriculture John Block and the White House on the widespread crop damage, which Clements said significantly affected 20 counties in Texas alone.

Among Ford and Block's concerns is the lack of participation by South Plains farmers in the federal crop insurance program. Only 14 percent of area farmers participate in the program because of bad spring weather, which raises what farmers claim are already high premium rates and decreases low rates of return.

"You can buy cotton cheaper than you can insure federal crops," said one farmer, who had taken federal crop insurance 25 years before cancelling the program.

Other farmers said local bankers discouraged them from taking out the federal crop insurance.

"I don't know a single banker who allows a farmer to take out federal crop insurance," one farmer said Monday.

Farmers also asked Clements whether any state aid would be available. The governor replied that what state aid exists would be "only a drop in the bucket" compared to what was needed. However, he said the subject could be brought up at the next session of the state legislature in January 1983.

During the two weeks since farmers have met with or talked to Block, Ford, Clements, Tower, Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, and his opponent U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, all the farmers have expressed the importance of aid because much of the high plains area is heavily dependent on agriculture to stay afloat.

"We need money, but we also need hope," one farmer said. "It's 18 months to payday."



Clements, Cavazos and crops

Tech President Lauro Cavazos looks on Monday as Gov. Bill Clements explains what forms of federal aid could be available to area farmers whose crops were ruined by hail and rain. Clements discussed "the worst natural disaster" he could remember with about 50 farmers at a meeting in the UC Green Room. Clements

was gathering information to report to President Reagan on the type of aid farmers say they need to recover from the storms which ruined 2.6 million acres in the High Plains, roughly two-thirds of the total cotton production area in Texas.

Photo By Adria Smider

Murder case remains unsolved

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporter

Lubbock police said they still have no suspects in the murder last week of 49-year-old Stanley Wallace Carlson of Lubbock, and Crime Line is offering a \$1,000 reward for information on the person or persons involved in the murder.

Firemen found Carlson's burned body lying face up in the southeast bedroom of his home while they were extinguishing blazes from an explosion July 6 at his residence at 2909 Second St.

Police said Carlson had been shot through the forehead with a .41

magnum bullet.

Carlson had been gagged with a red bandana, police said.

A rope was tied around his right wrist and marks on his left wrist indicated his hands had been tied behind his back, Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

During an autopsy, a gasoline-soaked monogrammed handkerchief was discovered stuffed in the victim's mouth, Morgan said.

The fire department has confirmed that the fire was arson. However, the lab analyses to determine the type of flammable liquid used to start the fire

have not been completed by the Lubbock Department of Public Safety.

"We do not have any information on who is responsible for the murder at this time," Lubbock Fire Marshall Robert Stokes said.

The .41 magnum pistol, the murder weapon, was found in the northeast bedroom of the home, Morgan said.

All of the drawers and closets had been opened in the victim's home, Morgan said.

Carlson was an instructor in the Tech sociology and anthropology department in 1970-71 and a teaching assistant at Tech from 1968-70. He graduated from

Tech with a masters degree in 1970.

Persons who knew Carlson said he was involved with Mexican-American activists in town for a while. However, they were unsure what connection, if any, his involvement might have had with his death.

After leaving Tech, Carlson moved to Brazil to work in a poverty program. When he returned to Lubbock, he counseled heroin addicts at the Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center (MHMR).

Carlson left his job at the MHMR in February 1981.

TODAY

Cabaret closes the Tech Summer Rep Theater season the next two weekends. For an advance look at the musical, see page 5.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm today with highs in the low 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.



Lubbock City Council approves 1982-83 budget

Included: tax reduction, service charge hike, police realignment

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Reporter

The Lubbock City Council Tuesday tentatively approved the 1982-83 budget and asked that the budget be filed for a public hearing in late August.

"The council essentially said, 'let's go ahead with the budget' approving a reduced property tax rate, a hike in the service charges for garbage collection and sewage service, and a realignment of police manpower," said Vaughn Hendrie, public information director.

The council praised plans to reassign more police to night and weekend shifts and other departments were encouraged to "find ways to better utilize the people we have," Hendrie said.

"The Flexible Shift program that is being proposed will restructure man-

ning levels throughout the day and will, in effect, create a fourth shift which will report at 8 p.m. each day," City Manager Larry Cunningham said in the budget proposal.

The number of police on duty during daylight hours will decrease slightly, but patrol personnel on daytime duty will be adequately backed up by motorcycle and traffic investigation units, Cunningham said.

A proposed 6 percent pay increase for city employees based on job performance, which will cost the city more than \$600,000, is included in the budget.

"The city is not able to grant increases as frequently as the private sector nor to respond as rapidly to the

changing economic situation. This (pay increase) should allow the city's salary schedules to remain competitive with the local market during the fiscal year," Cunningham said.

Lubbock's council budget process began in March when the various departments evaluated their operations and developed three budget plans: one budget pegged at 15 percent below current expenditures, a budget using current spending levels, and an "expanded level" budget with proposed increases in services, Hendrie said.

"The council plans to hold spending to current levels where possible in the budget," he said.

Federal budget cuts will affect

significantly the city's mass transit program, Cunningham and Citibus officials said.

"In the past, the federal government has picked up half of the losses involved in running a mass transit service," Hendrie said. "Nearly every transit program operates at a loss, and Lubbock is no exception."

"We know the federal mass transit funds will be frozen at the 1982 levels, but it is not yet clear how and where they will be allocated. The Transit Advisory Board is looking into our options now," Hendrie said.

A 20 percent cutback in the Weatherization Program for low-income homes also is expected, of-

ficials have said.

"The council is studying the impact of that reduction," Hendrie said.

Federal funds for grants will be reduced or eliminated, directly affecting some police programs and the department of community services, which is entirely federally-funded, he said.

"The council is not likely to put city money toward replacing federal funding for Community Services. They will look at better ways to spend the money we get," Hendrie said.

"The council supports cuts in the federal budget to reduce the deficit, and they think everyone should bear their fair share of the burden," he said.

All of the present council members have said they agree with cuts in federal aid to cities and have said they were proud Lubbock is not very dependent on federal programs to run its services compared to other cities in Texas and in the nation.

The council is not making many changes in the proposed budget because the advent of zero-based budget planning has resulted in a much tighter budget presented to the council, Hendrie said.

"In the past we felt there was too much emphasis on calculations and numbers. The council encouraged departments to set goals in their budgets, not just feed us raw numbers," he said.

6,816 enroll

Enrollment figures indicate 6,816 students registered for the second session of summer school, officials from the registrar's office said.

Only 6,175 students registered for the second session of summer school last year.

Late registration for the second term will continue through Thursday.

Students should pay their fees in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building according to the schedule shown at the right.

PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Last names beginning	Date of payment	Time
He-Mi	July 13	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
A-Hd	July 14	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mj-Z	July 15	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Agency to study cocaine allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Justice Department task force is about to be formed to investigate allegations that members of Congress used cocaine, two House members disclosed Tuesday.

Rep. Leo C. Zeferetti, D-N.Y., head of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, told a news conference of plans for the task force but said he lacked any details.

A Justice Department spokesman, Art Brill, said, "We're not commenting."

But a department source who requested anonymity said, "Essentially that's correct." A local office of the Drug Enforcement Agency "will look into allegations with respect to drug use. Maybe 'task force' isn't all that much off target," the official said.

Zeferetti and the ranking Republican on the narcotics committee, Rep. Tom Rainsback of Illinois, said they welcomed the task force inquiry because they said members of Congress should be held to a higher standard than members of the general public.

Normally, federal authorities concentrate on cracking major drug-selling rings and do not investigate allegations of individual use of illicit drugs.

But Rainsback said, "Congress is unique by reason of its sensitive responsibilities. We should be investigated because we're the ones appropriating and authorizing funds" for law enforcement."

The congressmen said they were told of the impending task force by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.

Agriculture: unnoticed industry essential to university

Keely Coghlan

Farms. Many students at Tech — especially those from cities like Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin — don't think much about farms.

And although the Lubbock area is heavily agricultural, most students don't make the connection between the university and the cottonfields and cotton mills in town. The connection can be hard to see.

The two industries on which Lubbock is dependent are higher education (Tech, Lubbock Christian College and South Plains College) and agriculture.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce figures indicate that 60 to 70 percent of the city's total income is derived from agriculture.

More than one-half of that income is from cotton and cotton-related industries. Livestock and grain provide the rest of the area's agricultural income.

Tech itself was once dependent on agriculture. When the

university was founded in 1925 as Texas Technological College, agriculture was one of the main academic emphases. The other was engineering.

Since then, the college has expanded and added new programs in business, fine arts, communications and others.

But the college still retains an edge of superiority, an emphasis in research and instruction in those two fields that is not likely to vanish.

When Tech became a university in 1969, a furor over the name arose. Tech students and faculty — many of whom were liberal arts, science, education and business majors — wanted to avoid being labeled as graduates of a "technical" by persons unfamiliar with Tech.

Others, in particular legislators and others who had worked to get Tech located in Lubbock as an agricultural school, remembered its origin and fought the name change.

Now Tech is trying once again to capitalize on its ties to agriculture and semi-arid land studies.

The recent disastrous

hailstorms and rain that ruined much of area farmland crops has focused attention on Tech, its agriculture department and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Tech, unlike the federal government, can't grant relief aid to farmers whose cotton crops have been hailed, rained and flooded out three times this year.

But what Tech researchers can do is discover better methods of minimizing damage from hail and rain, of controlling run off or better distributing excess water and of managing land better during both droughts and rainy seasons.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos identified ICASALS or semi-arid land management as one of those areas in which Tech could carve out its own little niche and excel.

ICASALS certainly isn't duplicated within Texas and definitely distinguishes Tech from the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M Univer-



EXPERIENCE THE ADVENTURES OF "RAINY" AND HER DOG "HAIL" AS THEY CATCH WEST TEXAS FARMERS WITHOUT ADEQUATE FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE AND WORSE, WITHOUT GOVERNMENT SUPPORT.

Rainy

THE MOVIE OF TOMORROW

JANKINS 1982

Other than through agricultural research, Tech can aid local farmers in another way through liaison

with government and agency officials. Tech Agriculture Dean Sam Curl organized Gov. Bill Clements' Monday meeting with area farmers.

The local farm community supported Tech in its growing stages. Tech should help support the community in its problems.

America lacking in drive, care, craftsmanship, innovation

Ron Miller
guest columnist

Editor's note: This is the first of two guest columns on the perceived decline of America. Part II will run Friday.

I noted most of the citizens of this area were celebrating the Fourth of July in typical fashion, as others were doing over most of the country. I used to celebrate the nation's birthday in much the same manner

when I was younger, so I can identify with the sentiments that poured forth from Americans everywhere. In my heart, however, I couldn't truly feel them, and, in all honesty, I haven't felt them in a very long time.

We spend a lot of time waxing eloquent about the greatness of America, and I will agree our system of government has shown the most potential of any of them in terms of human rights and economic prosperity. Yet I can't help but feel we are living on past glories. I'm

going to take a rather unpopular stand here and, rather than speak on what is right with America, take some time to examine what is wrong with America.

One of the surprise movies of the year has been the British film, "Chariots of Fire. This particular cinematic endeavor sought to portray the pursuit of excellence in its purest and simplest form. In it, we saw the spirit of quality and professionalism and the drive to be the finest that one can be. I propose one reason why this film

has been so successful is that we long for a time when we too had that spirit. I know I have stopped short of my best time and time again, and I would have been humbled in the company of men like Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell.

These men brought home to me what I perceive to be one of America's glaring faults. We have lost the ability to care. We don't care about our work, ourselves, or others. We have become so drunk on past successes we no longer feel it necessary to strive toward even higher goals.

Does anyone remember President Carter's "malaise" speech from the summer of 1979? Does anyone remember President Carter? Despite the opinion many of us have about his presidency, I admire the man's courage in giving that speech. It's obvious he struck a nerve, because many people reacted angrily, claiming he was trying to place the blame for his failures on the backs of the American people.

But were we really being honest with ourselves? Why are American-made autos passed up for foreign imports quarter after quarter? Why have other nations surpassed us in the quality of electronic equipment? Why can't we get more than a 52 percent turnout in a presidential election? These and other questions find a possible answer in the declining American attitude toward excellence.

The American labor force, in general, is probably paid the most for the least work of any labor force in the world. Workers are no longer concerned with quality of workmanship and pride in performance; they are more interested in doing as little as possible while squeezing every last cent out of the company through strikes and more strikes. I know many of us still believe in an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. But as a whole, our commitment to excellence is ques-

tionable. If we were so conscious about the quality of the work we do, why are foreign-made products doing so well in this country?

It's obvious; the American populace wants the best and is buying the best. When you shop for fine stereo or video equipment, what names come to mind? Sony, Hitachi, Technics, Panasonic, Pioneer . . . all overseas companies. We're lagging sorely behind, and what are we doing about it?

Well, we're blaming foreign competition for our problems. If they would limit the number of quality products they send to this country, we would stand a better chance, right? What's wrong with us? Are we afraid to compete? Instead of making statements about "those dirty Japs" or "those stinking Jerries," which smack of racism, why don't we remove the mote from our own eye? Don't blame the people of Japan and Western Europe. They take pride in their work, crafting each product as if their names were on it. They work with management instead of finding ways to trick them. They are simply producing what we want, and doing it better. That's called free enterprise, but since we gave it to them, they should be grateful and accept it when we try to place import quotas on them. How utterly hypocritical! We don't have an exclusive birthright to entrepreneurship and innovativeness. I want the best and if the best has an Oriental or Teutonic name attached to it, so be it. I won't subsidize inefficiency.

The working class of this country is not entirely at fault. Management is constantly trying to make the most money by the most inexpensive means possible. They call it making a profit. I call it shafting the consumer. What's worse, it's not working.

The manufacturers of other countries concentrate on making a quality product first, and

they are usually in the black. Taking the time to do it right insures customer satisfaction and loyalty for years to come. Hard times may come and go, but quality should always be the common denominator. Profit will usually follow. If we continue the present system, "depression" and "unemployment" will become as American as apple pie.

It's a vicious cycle; the workers don't trust the management because they are trying to shave a buck off here and there at the consumer's expense (and eventually at the expense of workers' jobs), while the workers are demanding benefit packages Rube Goldberg would be proud of. They're not hurting the management, only themselves and their families.

The root of the entire problem is the lack of quality. If the workers would contribute an amount of labor in proportion to, or beyond, the level of benefits they receive, and if the managers would be more concerned with how long the product will last rather than how long before the consumer will have to buy a new one, we might have one solution to our economic problems.

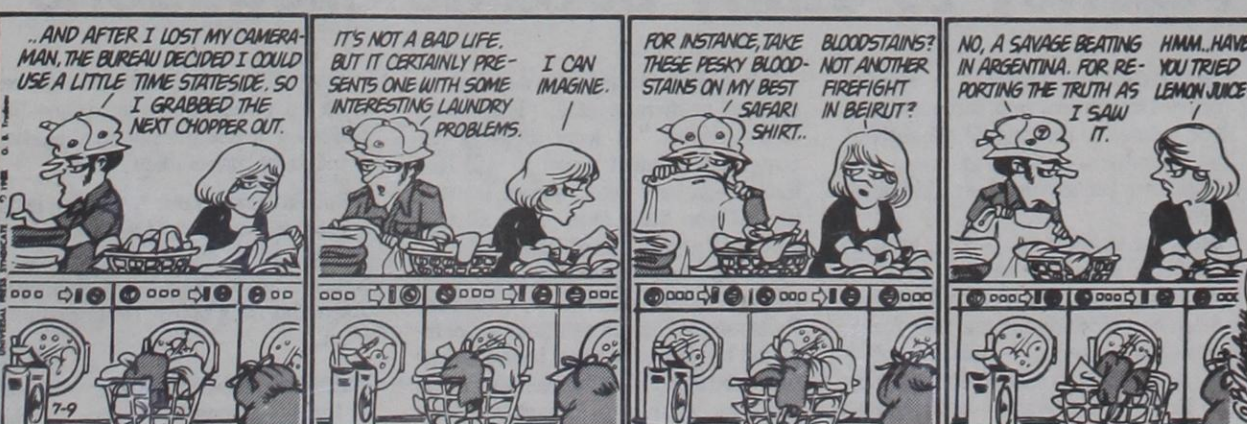
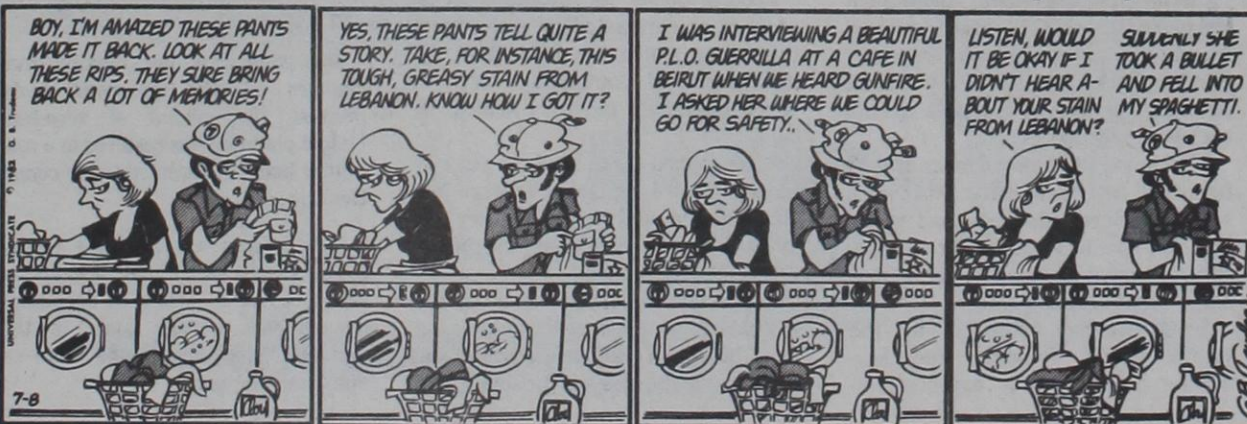
There are other signs of a declining American attitude toward excellence. We are trying to produce 1980s products with 1950s equipment. We seem to be afraid to try new ideas and new ways to do things. The gas guzzler should be an antique, but Detroit is still cranking them out by the thousands. The country that discovered electricity, invented the automobile and the airplane and put a man on the moon, has become too settled. There is something to be said for tried and true, but we mustn't be afraid to take that bold leap forward. Look at the space shuttle; there is tangible proof of what we can do when we aren't afraid to be inventive and creative.



'O! SAY DOES THAT STAR-SPANGLED BANNER YET WAVE, O'ER THE LAND OF THE BROKE, WHOSE HOME IS A CAVE?'

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

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All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

NEWS BRIEFS

Iran-Iraq flare-up possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday that he has seen reports of "many tens of thousands" of troops concentrated along the Iran-Iraq border, and he voiced concern about the possibility of a major flare-up of fighting there.

Catto's remarks at a briefing came amid published reports from the Persian Gulf area that Iran was massing troops for a drive into Iraq. The two countries have been at war since September 1980.

The Iraqis began the war by trying to seize a vital waterway and other disputed Iranian territory. Recently, Iran has gained the momentum in the war.

Under questioning, Catto said he does not know whether, as indicated, the Iraqis are preparing for an offensive into Iraq.

"We obviously are concerned about any situation in which there is likely to be spilling of blood," he said.

At one point, he spoke of a "considerable number of troops on both sides" concentrated in the border area.

Argentine POWs to be freed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The last 593 Argentine prisoners taken in the Falkland Islands war will come home today, sailing into a southern Argentine port, the Foreign Ministry announced.

Britain announced Monday it was releasing the prisoners signaling apparent victory for Argentina in a waiting game over the state of hostilities in the South

Atlantic.

Argentine forces on the archipelago surrendered June 14 and Britain took 11,800 prisoners. The vast majority were returned the following week, but the British decided to continue holding several hundred officers, including the islands' military governor, Gen. Mario Menendez, until Argentina formally declared that hostilities in the South Atlantic had ended.

Argentina refused to do so, however, and Britain had to settle for less. A British Foreign Office spokesman said Monday that messages from Argentine authorities sent via the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires conceded a "de-facto cessation of hostilities," and the prisoners would be released.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry said the prisoners will arrive at Puerto Madryn, 800 miles south of here in southern Argentina's Patagonian region.

Drop-add today, Thursday

Student initiated drop-add begins today and will continue through Thursday. Thursday also is the last day to pay registration fees. Wednesday will be the final day to declare pass-fail intentions and drop a course.

Parking space deadline July 30

Full-time faculty and staff members should renew reserve parking spaces for the fall semester at the Office of Traffic and Parking. Deadline for requests is 5 p.m. July 30.

Investigators study 727 crash

KENNER, La. (AP) — Investigators seeking the cause of the nation's second-worst air disaster studied statements Tuesday from dozens of witnesses, including a ham radio operator who said she heard the pilot radio a complaint about sudden turbulence.

National Transportation Safety Board officials said they were skeptical of the woman's account because no such conversation was found on tape recordings made by the control tower at New Orleans International Airport.

But board spokesman Brad Dunbar said the woman and others were being interviewed to corroborate information investigators hope to get from two "black-boxes" recovered from the wreckage of Friday's crash of Pan Am Flight 759. All 145 people aboard the Boeing 727 were killed, along with eight people on the ground.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile,

the first lawsuit stemming from the crash was filed in federal court. The suit, asking \$70 million, was filed by Elaine and Arthur Cummings of Howell, Mich., who lost two daughters and three grandchildren in the crash. The daughters were on their way to their brother's funeral in California.

The Cummings' lawyer, Mark P. Robinson Jr., said before filing the suit that the cause of the crash had yet to be determined, but mentioned the woman with the ham radio.

The woman told New Orleans television station WWL-TV she heard the pilot announce, "I'm in trouble." The woman, who telephoned the station with her account, insisted on anonymity but board officials made arrangements through the station to talk to her.

She told the station she also heard the pilot say "There is turbulence," or "I'm in tur-

bulence."

The woman, who said she monitored air traffic broadcasts because her husband flies in offshore oil work, also said that she heard traffic controllers giving circling directions to planes that were unable to land because of thunderstorms around the airport.

Dunbar said it was unlikely but conceivable that the pilot was talking on a private Pan Am channel. He said FAA regulations prohibited pilots from talking on company channels during takeoff.

Meanwhile, Kenner Mayor Aaron Broussard announced a plan to turn part of a residential section destroyed in the crash into a memorial park for victims. Some of the residents of the 13 homes destroyed in the crash are reluctant to rebuild because of fears of another crash in the neighborhood, which is beneath a flight path.

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Arafat seeks PLO recognition

By The Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, surrounded by an overwhelming Israeli force, is seeking United States recognition for his Palestine Liberation Organization as his price for leaving Lebanon, Lebanese and Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Arafat would reverse his current refusal to abandon Beirut by sea, escorted by the U.S. 6th Fleet, if the United States recognized the PLO.

"We are fighting for that, to force the United States to recognize us," said Hani al-Hassan, Arafat's political adviser. "I am sure that if there were direct talks between the PLO and American through (U.S. presidential envoy) Philip Habib it would be a very important step for the PLO and the PLO would be ready to be more flexible and to rethink a lot of things."

Arafat's plan was disclosed as Israel — growing impatient with the lack of progress in negotiations to evacuate the

PLO — moved more tanks and troops up to the edge of the battered Moslem enclave in west Beirut. Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon warned, "We have the means and the tools" to oust the PLO if negotiations to evacuate the guerrillas do not succeed soon.

In Washington, Secretary of State-designate George Shultz said that the Reagan administration follows the policy that has prohibited negotiations between the United States and the PLO since 1974. Shultz, questioned at his

Senate confirmation hearing, said "representatives of the Palestinian people," should be represented in the Middle East peace process.

But he said the Reagan administration will not deal with the PLO unless it first recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts United Nations resolutions 242 and 338. The resolutions outline a Middle East peace plan under which Israel would swap territories it captured in 1967 for Arab recognition and secure borders.

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE 2nd Summer Session

Last Names	Beginning With	Payment Date	Time
He-Mi		Tues, July 13	1pm-7pm
A-Hd		Wed, July 14	9am-7pm
Mj-Z		Thurs, July 15	9am-7pm

Location: Home Economics Building
El Centro Lounge

To avoid cancellation of registration payment must be made by
7 P.M. THURSDAY, JULY 15

Further Details- Summer Schedule of Classes
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China simulates nuclear explosion

PEKING (AP) — China exploded a simulated tactical nuclear weapon last month in a big military exercise, indicating it is ready to use the real thing to defend its borders, Western military analysts said Tuesday.

The analysts said the exercise, against a simulated Soviet invasion, signaled a shift to a new, active defense strategy to replace the old "people's war" plan of letting an invading enemy in and then harassing and engulfing him.

The exercise in the remote Ningxia region, 435 miles south of the border of Soviet-allied Mongolia, involved several hundred thousand men, said the analysts, who declined to be identified.

The local newspaper Ningxia Daily of June 27 reported the "up-to-date military exercise" without giving its exact date, and published a photograph of a mushroom cloud with the caption: "An 'atomic bomb' exploding deep in the ranks of the 'enemy.'"

It was not known what kind of device was used to simulate the small nuclear blast. The

analysts said it apparently had been dropped from a plane in a demonstration of how an atomic weapon of limited size would be used to stop an invading enemy before the Chinese launched a counterattack.

The newspaper also published photographs of rockets, helicopters, jets and tanks attacking the "enemy."

The Chinese Defense Ministry had no immediate comment.

China has been calling for disarmament and denouncing the superpowers as "merchants of death." It also is capable of waging chemical, biological and radiological warfare, analysts said.

The Chinese say the Soviets have 1 million troops near China's border. Relations have been poor between the two communist giants since the 1960s, and their troops have clashed on the border.



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SUMMER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Classes begin the 2nd week of regular classes, JUNE 14 or JULY 19, 1982.

Classes meet in Holden Hall, room 9 (basement)

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 04 3:00-6:00p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec. 06 6:00-9:00p.m. Mon. & Wed.
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Paraplegics climb Guadalupe Peak

GUADALUPE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Four men continued their climb in wheelchairs up Guadalupe Peak Tuesday, enduring steeper terrain and hotter temperatures.

Park rangers said they were keeping a watchful eye on the paraplegics, who say they are determined to complete the ascent up Texas' highest peak without aid.

"Today will be the telling day," Park Ranger Bill Dunmire said Tuesday. "Yesterday was a little cooler, somewhere in the 80s on the mountain. Now it's back up into the 90s so it's going to be very tough for them."

Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas is leading the wheelchair climbers up the grueling 4 1/4-mile trail to the top of the 7,511-foot high peak.

Rogers assumed the leadership role after two more experienced climbers dropped out Monday, the first day of the expedition.

Climbing with Rogers were Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles, Bobby Lyles, 30, of Raleigh, N.C., and Joe Moss, 32, of Dallas. Moss lost his legs in the Vietnam war and the other climbers are paralyzed from accidents.

Expedition leader Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas dropped out when he developed muscle spasms. John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn., showed up but didn't start up the mountain because he was suffering from a kidney infection.

Dunmire said the park rangers are patrolling the gravel horse trail that winds its way to the summit. He said the climbers preferred to be on their own without park ranger assistance.

"They're in kind of a zone now that if they find this trail and heat is too much, we would advise to turn around."

"There is no way we could get them by air at all," Dunmire said.

On Monday, the climbers traveled over cactus and mesquite for 1 3/4 miles, Dunmire said.

In terms of elevation, they are 700 feet higher than when they started, but still 2,300 feet from the summit.

Dunmire said the toughest day for the four men will be the last day, when they will have to leave their wheelchairs and crawl to the top as the trail becomes even too tough for horses.

Pete Sevy of Denver, the climbers' scout, said when they set out they hoped to make the trip in three days.

Bureau examines mail-order drugs

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY UD Reporter

Persons easily swayed by advertising claims should beware of mail-order drug companies who may be trying to pass off their products as "the real thing."

The Lubbock Better Business Bureau (BBB) began an investigation of the drug problem after receiving reports of "look-alike" drugs advertised through the mail and in newspapers.

The BBB ordered some "New Diet Energy Pills" from the SAV-MART company in

Montgomery, Ala., to determine the ingredients of the drugs.

The Lubbock Department of Public Safety (DPS) tested the drugs to determine their composition.

Tom McDonald of the DPS consumer intelligence department said the drug case was dismissed after the DPS laboratory results determined the drugs did not contain narcotics.

"The three most common ingredients of the mail-order drugs are a decongestant, caffeine and sometimes a

deadening agent," said Don Bottoni of Fee Pharmacy in Lubbock.

The BBB found out the same drugs could be purchased without a prescription from local drug stores for about half of the price charged by mail-order companies.

Bottoni said the most common drug decongestant found in the drugs is phenylpropanolamine, a common appetite suppressant in the 1930s.

"The drugs usually contain 25 to 75 milligrams of phenylpropanolamine and 100

to 200 milligrams of caffeine," Bottoni said.

Bottoni said he does not think the drugs are as great of a problem in the Lubbock area as they are in big cities and coastal states.

"It takes a while for advertising to reach the central states," Bottoni said.

Bottoni said the biggest problem resulting from using the mail-order drugs are the side effects the drugs have on blood pressure.

"More than the usual dosage of the drug can cause a severe increase in blood

pressure," Bottoni said.

The BBB's main concern about the mail-order drugs is the apparent deceptive advertising in the copy of the mail-order ads.

A newspaper ad referred to a new wonder drug as "blacks" and the DPS expressed a concern that consumers may think they are ordering "black mollies," stimulants sold on the street.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) took its first steps in banning the sale

of the "look-alike" drugs in 1981 by seizing drugs and manufacturing equipment at nine different manufacturers, FDA official Walter Brown said.

Another FDA spokesman said 13 states had passed legislation banning the distribution of illegal drugs in 1981.

The spokesman said poison control centers treated twice as many phenylpropanolamine cases in 1979-80 than in previous years.

Bicycle thefts on campus increase

By MARLA ERWIN UD Staff

Eighteen bicycles have been stolen on campus since May 13, a slight increase in the usual number of bicycles stolen during summer school, University Police Det. Jay Parchman said.

Although fewer bicycles are stolen on campus during the summer terms because of the decrease in the student

population, the per capita number of bicycle thefts is higher, Parchman said.

"The major problem is failure of students to register their bicycles with the University Police," Parchman said. "The chance of a stolen bicycle being recovered is a lot better if the bicycle has been registered."

Lubbock Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said the

number of bicycle thefts last year was 666, up from 637 in 1980. Seventy-nine cases were cleared in 1980, but only 43 cases were cleared in 1981.

Of the bicycles stolen in 1981, 13.9 percent were recovered, Morgan said.

The most common method of taking the bikes is to cut through the chain locks with bolt cutters, Parchman said.

Several students whose

bicycles were stolen recently said they used key locks with metal or vinyl-covered metal chains. Usually the chains were cut, although in some cases the locks themselves were cut, students said.

"The only lock I know of that can't be cut is made by the Citadel company," Parchman said. "The only way to get through this lock is with a blowtorch."

There are two varieties of the Citadel lock, Parchman said, each with a guarantee against theft.

"The \$24 lock carries a guarantee that if the bike is stolen while the lock is on it, the company will reimburse the owner for the value of the bike up to \$150. The \$30 lock has a reimbursement guarantee of up to \$200," Parchman said.

"A lot of the bikes that have been reported to us as stolen are worth about \$200 or as much as \$400," Parchman said. "By comparison \$30 isn't too much money to pay for a lock."

The most effective prevention measures are the use of a suitable lock such as the Citadel lock and engraving a driver's license number on the bicycle, Parchman said.

Intruder pays visit to queen in royal bedroom

LONDON (AP) — The

lawyer of the man who sneaked into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom said the prowler spent "just over 10 minutes" talking with the monarch about the royal family before a chambermaid led him away.

After visiting his client at Brixton Prison, attorney Maurice Nadeem said in a TV

interview that 31-year-old Michael Fagan had been to Buckingham Palace "twice — no more," despite press reports he broke into the royal

residence as many as 12 times.

Asked by Independent Television News if Fagan had explained why he did it, the lawyer said, "Yes, he wished to see Her Majesty the queen."

He said Fagan and the monarch talked about her family, and the queen mentioned her eldest son, Prince Charles. The conversation

ended when a maid came into the room and Fagan was taken away, Nadeem said.

The Standard newspaper, in its final afternoon edition, offered a new version of the palace security blunder, which has caused a furor in Parliament, the press and among the public.

The paper said the 56-year-old monarch used her bedside telephone to raise the alarm when awakened by the intruder at about 7 a.m. Friday, but the palace police officer failed to realize the urgency of her message because she was so calm.

"The first person to enter her room was a chambermaid 10 minutes after the intruder got in. Police arrived another

eight minutes after that — when the chambermaid had already led the man away. The chambermaid handed the man over to a footman ..." the Standard said.

The Standard explained the security lapse by saying an armed policeman had gone off duty outside the royal bedroom at 6 a.m., when members of the queen's personal staff arrive for work.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that the queen tried to push a "panic" button in her room but it failed to go off.

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A Tech Tradition

Band camp invades Tech campus

The Tech campus has been invaded by more than 1,300 junior high and high school musical instrument-toting students. But don't be alarmed because they are students from around the state and surrounding areas participating in the 49th Annual Tech Band Camp through July 23.

And if 1,300 students isn't enough, 150 faculty and staff members from around the

country have been invited to teach the students.

The camp was instituted in 1934 by the late Professor D.O. Wiley and has been a Tech tradition since. This year's camp director is Tech Director of Bands James Sudduth.

Students participate in all-day classes and are auditioned to eventually form 12 concert bands and six jazz bands. The students are involved in eight-

hour days playing during group lessons for individual instruments and their assigned bands.

Five concerts will be performed during the duration of the camp. At 6:30 p.m. in the UC Theater on Saturday, July 17, student bands 3, 4, 5 and 6 will give concerts which will include approximately 320 students.

The top two student bands

will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in the UC Theater. A faculty recital will be given at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Featured performers are several Tech alumni and current instructors.

The six jazz bands will be featured at 7:30 p.m. July 22 in the UC Theater.

And finally, all 12 concert bands will perform in the UC Theater at 1 p.m. July 23, the last day of the camp. The concert will begin with Student Band 12 and continue through Student Band 1.

The concerts are free and open to the public.



Mark St. Amant

'Cabaret' finishes summer season

The multi-award-winning musical, Cabaret, will close the 1982 Lubbock Summer Rep Theater season at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and July 23 and 24 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

The musical originally was called *Welcome to Berlin* and was based on a highly-respected play entitled *I Am a Camera* by John van Druten. Van Druten based his play on the stories of Christopher Isherwood about a young writer living in Berlin during the pre-Hitler era.

I Am a Camera was produced in 1951 and won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for the best American play of the season.

Transformed into *Cabaret* in 1966, the musical won both the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award for best musical of the year.

Cabaret was then adapted to the movie screen and won an Academy Award for best supporting actor, Joel Grey, who played the role of the emcee and was in the original production of *Cabaret*.

The musical takes place in Berlin in 1929, during the "decadent" but prosperous pre-Nazi era of Germany and begins with Mark St. Amant in the role of the emcee introducing the story behind the cabaret.

The play is about a writer, Clifford Bradshaw (Brent Adams), who travels to Berlin and meets a English cabaret singer, Sally Bowles (Roxanne Augenson), who works at the Kit Kat Club. They fall in love, but are torn between their opposing lifestyles and eventually are forced to choose either each other or him- or herself.

Cabaret is directed by Ronald Schulz, in his last Tech production of his 30 years as a teacher at the university. Musical director is John Priddy, a former Tech student.

Reserved seating tickets for *Cabaret* are \$3 and \$5 for Tech students and senior citizens and \$4 and \$6 for the general public. Contact the Lubbock Summer Rep ticket booth at 742-1936 for more information.



In case you haven't heard

Cheap Trick, a rise and fall and rise again rock band, will be featured in concert with newcomers Aldo Nova and Saxon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$9.50 and are available

at all locations of Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records. Don't wait until the show to buy your tickets because it will cost you an extra \$1.

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- symbol
- Goal
- Run away to
- Lower in rank
- At home
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- Handle
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- Proceed
- Diphthong
- Earth goddess
- African land
- Break
- suddenly
- Declared again
- Facial
- features
- Diary
- Lease
- Lyre of old
- Scram!
- Lamb's pen
- name
- 56 Hit lightly
- Base
- "Lohangrin"
- heroine
- Preposition
- Sunflower
- state
- Characteris-tic
- 66 Hebrew letter
- Laughing
- 51 Brit. princess
- 53 51: Rom.
- 58 Hit
- 60 USNA grad.
- 61 Before noon.
- 62 Tru follower
- 64 Behold!
- 66 Hebrew letter

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12
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NL wins 4-1, 11th straight on Concepcion homer

MONTREAL (AP) — The National League rode Dave Concepcion's two-run homer to a 4-1 victory over the American League Tuesday night for its 11th straight All-Star triumph and 19th in 20 years.

Concepcion, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player in his ninth All-Star appearance, hit his first All-Star homer in the second inning to give the National League a 2-1 lead. The American Leaguers threatened but could never score again, leaving 11 runners on base.

This year, AL Manager Billy Martin had vowed that his

team would run the Nationals into submission, in this first All-Star contest held outside the United States.

Although fleet Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's had stolen 84 bases in the regular season, he was unable to get things going despite leadoff singles in the first and fifth innings and a one-out walk in the ninth.

Instead, it was the National League, using speed, pitching and power, that again proved the better of the two leagues. The AL had only one extra-base hit, a double by Detroit's Lance Parrish leading off the seventh inning.

The day before this 53rd edition of baseball's talent parade, AL President Lee MacPhail had called the National League dominance an embarrassment and one of sport's most mystifying miracles. Martin, manager of the A's, said he was dead serious and out to win.

So were the Nationals. After Montreal's Steve Rogers, the NL starter, allowed a first-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Jackson of the California Angels, the National League squad went to work.

With two out in the second, Boston's Dennis Eckersley,

walked Dale Murphy of Atlanta on four pitches. Eckersley then took the count on Concepcion to 1-1 and the Cincinnati Reds' shortstop pulled the next pitch over the left field fence, just fair.

In the next inning, Ruppert Jones of San Diego, hitting for Rogers, led off with a triple that bounced off the base of the right-center field wall. Eckersley's pitches were starting to cross the plate high.

Eckersley walked the next batter, Tim Raines of Montreal, on a 3-2 pitch and one pitch later, Raines stole second. Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda's National

Leaguers were playing Billy Ball, the running and scrapping brand favored by Martin with the A's.

Pete Rose of Philadelphia drove in the NL's third run with a sacrifice fly, scoring Jones, and it was as though the life had left the American League bench.

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia pitched the next two innings for the National League, striking out four and starting a fifth-inning double play that wiped out a leadoff single by Henderson. Willie Wilson of Kansas City, a fourth-inning replacement for Fred Lynn of California, came

to bat after Henderson singled.

Wilson hit a sharp bouncer back to Carlton, who spun and threw to shortstop Concepcion. Concepcion's relay nailed Wilson at first and the American League's two fleetest runners had been wiped from the basepaths.

The American League's determination to end NL dominance appeared to have evaporated. The crowd of 59,057 at Olympic Stadium, site of the 1976 Summer Olympics, sat in near silence as though witnessing an execution.

The victory gave the Na-

tional League a record of 34-18-1 in the All-Star series.

The American League has not won this contest since 1971, 11 years ago to the day, on a home run by Jackson.

It was a showcase, but the American Leaguers didn't even accomplish that purpose. As the game unwound, it became a showcase for National Leaguers only.

Their pitchers struck out 10, two shy of the All-Star Game mark for nine innings. Carlton and Mario Soto of the Reds, who pitched the sixth and seventh innings, each struck out four.

Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals, who replaced Concepcion at shortstop, turned in the outstanding defensive play of the game in the eighth inning to cut short an AL threat.

Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, NL Rookie of the Year and Cy Young Award winner in 1981, came in to pitch for the Nationals in the eighth.

Lasorda then called on Greg Minton, a right-handed reliever from San Francisco, to face Parrish. The Detroit catcher hit a slow roller past the mound; Smith charged.

The sure-handed shortstop fielded the ball on the run, fired and cut down Parrish, ending the inning.

Lasorda, the roly-poly manager with the show-biz flair, must have heaved a healthy sigh of relief.

"I really and truly can't explain our streak," he had said before the game. "I just hope to keep it going. I don't want to be that first guy to lose."

Tech's pitching coach resigns

Tech Athletic Director John Conley announced Thursday Assistant Baseball Coach Bill Bratcher resigned his position because of personal and professional reasons.

Bratcher had been Red Raider Baseball Coach Kal Segrist's assistant for one season after leading Pearland High School to the Class 4-A State Championship in 1980 and the Class 5-A finals in 1981.

"It is in my best interest that I not continue to coach at Tech," Bratcher said. "Every one of my dealings with the Tech administration and the

athletic department have been extremely supportive. Many Tech people have been great to me."

According to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Bratcher's reason for resigning was purely financial. Bratcher's salary was privately funded and the funds were not available for the upcoming year.

Bratcher could not be reached for comment.

Bratcher, who was mainly responsible for the Tech pitching staff, was a pitcher at Baylor in the mid-70s. He served as a graduate assistant

under Mickey Sullivan before taking an assistant coach position at Pearland. After three years as an assistant, Bratcher was elevated to the head coach position and promptly led the Pearland Oilers to a 20-4 record and an upper division finish in the school's district.

In his second season as head coach, Bratcher led the Oilers to a 32-5 record and the Class 4-A State Championship.

After the 1980 season, he was named Texas High School Coach of the Year by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Rec Center: sports for summer fun

All tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Those participating should register in the Recreational Sports office by the entry deadline below:

Event	Entries due	Tournament dates
*Co-Rec Softball	July 16	July 19-Aug. 13
3 on 3 Volleyball	July 16	July 19-Aug. 13
Co-Rec Badminton	July 16	July 19-22
Co-Rec Racquetball	July 21	July 26-30
3 on 3 Basketball (men and women)	July 21	July 26-30
Golf (partners)	July 28	July 31
Racquetball Doubles (men and women)	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11
Tennis Doubles (men and women)	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11

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Sport Shop Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 1-6:30 p.m.
Outdoor Shop Monday and Friday Noon-1 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.
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NFL star Rogers admits cocaine use

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Rogers of the New Orleans Saints admitted Tuesday that he used cocaine last season — when he was named Rookie of the Year and led the National Football League in rushing — but promised "it will never happen again."

Rogers, who set a rookie record with 1,674 yards for the Saints last season, said he underwent testing and treatment for drug abuse last week at a Florida clinic.

"I am sorry for what I did," the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina said at a press conference. "I made a mistake, and I have to live up to that. I made a mistake and it will never happen again."

Rogers, his attorney Ed Holler and Saints Coach Bum Phillips would not answer any questions regarding the drug scandal surrounding the team and the NFL.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker issued a gag order in the case involving former Saints running back Mike Strachan, who is scheduled for trial Aug. 30 on charges of distributing cocaine. A number of Saints players allegedly were among his customers, including Rogers.

Rogers' first link with the scandal came last month in

published reports quoting unidentified sources as saying he told a federal grand jury he spent \$10,000 on cocaine last season.

Holler described Rogers' use of the drug as "a brief recreational use of cocaine."

Reading from a prepared statement, Holler said Rogers spent two days in July at the Palm Beach Institute. He said Rogers underwent psychological and physical testing, including drug screening and laboratory tests.

"George Rogers was found to be healthy emotionally and medically and shown to have no signs of dependence on cocaine or any other habit-forming drug," Holler said.

"It was determined that George had a brief recreational use of cocaine, and that there is no evidence of any use of cocaine or habit-forming drugs since January of 1982."

Phillips said he can forgive Rogers for his mistake, and intends to treat Rogers as if he were one of his children.

"I've raised six of my own and 3,300 of other people's," Phillips said. "I'm treating him like one of my own."

He said he hoped Rogers would not renege on his promise to stay clear of cocaine.

"If it happens once, shame on you. If it happens twice, shame on me," Phillips said.

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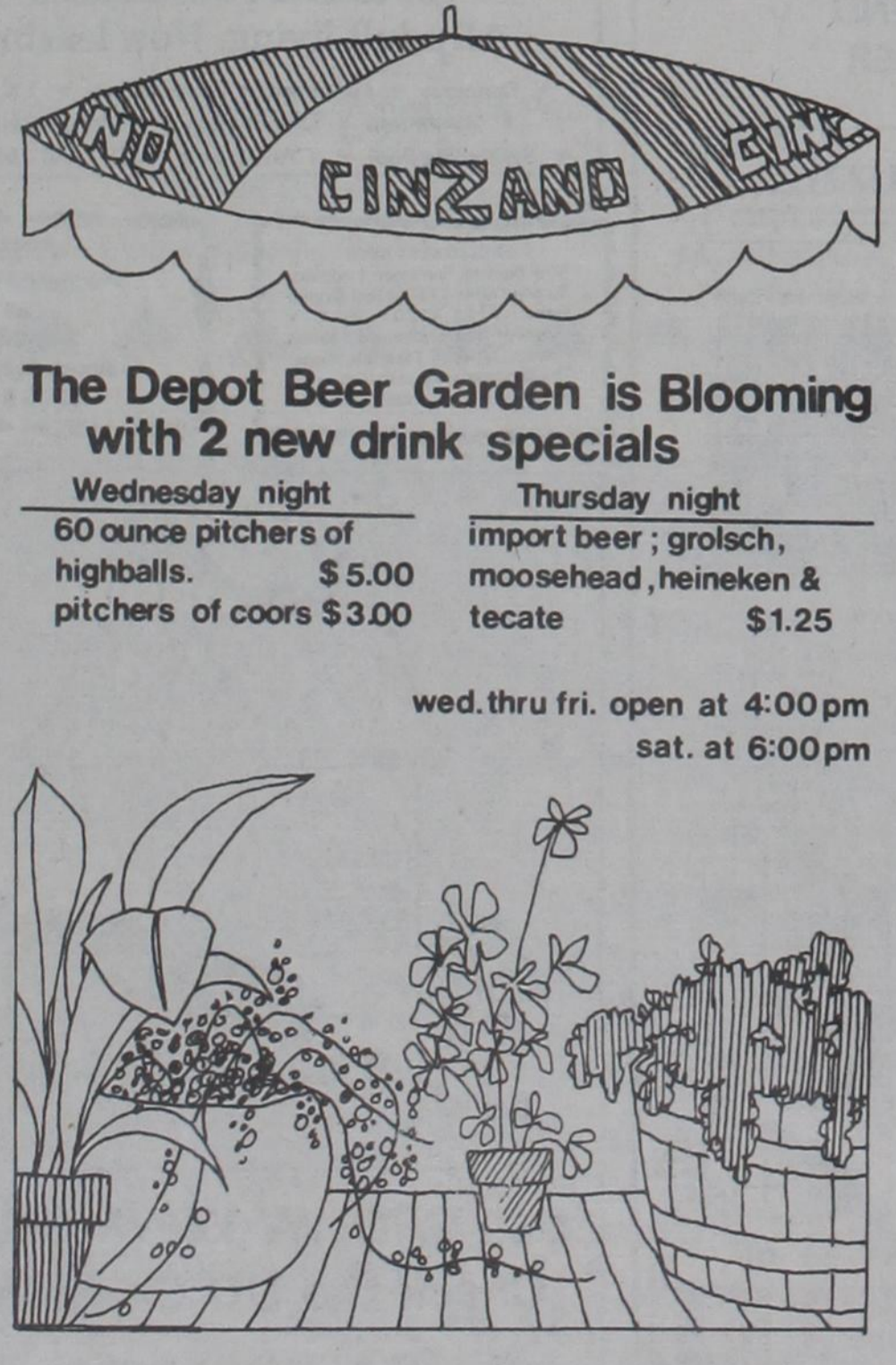
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