



## New library dedicated to George, Helen Mahon

Ceremonies for Lubbock's new city-county library drew more than 1,000 area residents to the corner of 9th Street and Avenue L Saturday to hear U.S. Rep. George Mahon, his wife and other dignitaries dedicate the structure.

The dedication of the library, named George and Helen Mahon Library in honor of the long-time Lubbock congressman and his wife, marked the first step toward a new era for the neighborhood severely damaged in the May 11, 1970, tornado.

WITH HELP OF FEDERAL urban renewal funds, a civic center is being built to the west of the library.

Mahon said the library should be dedicated to those persons who lost their lives and homes in the tornado. He said the result shows that good can come from tragedy.

"We're glad to have our names linked to a library," said Mahon.

"Every home has a library of some sort," he said, mentioning the four books his parents had when he was a child — a book of Bible stories, the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress" and the works of Shakespeare.

Mahon then presented copies of three of the four books to the library, to be placed in a special display box.

A wood and metal plaque commemorating the dedication of the library was presented Mahon and his wife by Mrs. Blair Cherry Jr., president of the city-county library board. The metal was engraved with photographs of Mahon, his wife and the library.

MRS. MAHON SAID, "For years I stood behind George in Washington, but this is the first time I've been put on a level with him," drawing laughs from the audience. "It's a great thrill," she said.

Also attending the ceremonies were Richard L. O'Keefe, president of the Library Association of Texas and Rice University librarian, Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner and County Judge Rodrick L. Shaw.

Turner said, "To the voters who agreed to pay for this library with their tax dollars go the first thanks." He also praised the county commissioners, the city council, the library board, Friends of the Library and others for helping to

bring about the library. "We are here to honor two friends who helped us so well," Turner said of the Mahons.

Shaw outlined the history of Lubbock county and city libraries.

"At one time the library was in the back of a tailor shop," he said, "and when the tailor shop lost its shirt, we lost the library, too."

The Lubbock Library Association began the struggle for a library in 1907, Shaw said, "and it's been a struggle until the present."

"I'VE NOT EVER had anyone tell me we're above national standards for libraries," he said, adding that perhaps someone will now tell him Lubbock's new library is above national standards.

Mrs. Jack Strong, chairman of the dedication ceremony committee of the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Morris Turner, president of the Women's Division, planned the activities at the library.

Bill McAlister, KSEL radio executive, chaired the dedication ceremonies.



Library dedication

Photo by Curtis Leonard

U.S. Rep. George Mahon and his wife Helen Library Saturday. The new city-county library is situated at 9th Street and Avenue L. express their gratitude during the dedication of the George and Helen Mahon

## UD, yearbook editor forms now available

Applications for editors of the University Daily and La Ventana are now being accepted in the Student Publications office of the Journalism Building room 102.

Applications may be picked up from 8-5 p.m. until April 5 and will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. of the deadline date.

Other positions which will also be open for applications include staff positions, photographers and advertising salesmen for the University Daily and staff and photographers for La Ventana. The same deadline apply for these positions as for the editor applications.

## Right To Life provides abortion counseling

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Reporter

Right To Life is an educational organization which believes all unborn children have the right to live.

The group seeks to educate and counsel people about what an abortion entails physically, emotionally and psychologically, said Mary Frances Dorsey, president of the local organization.

"We feel some young people, both men and women, don't want to see what happens to the fetus as a result of an abortion. Sometimes it can be pretty gory, and it does take some nerve to look at pictures," she said.

"I BELIEVE A GIRL should know both sides of the abortion story, before she makes a decision. Not all girls have problems after an abortion, but the majority do," said Bonnie Starkey, case

worker for the organization.

The major problem a girl faces before and after an abortion, according to Starkey, is that she has no one to talk to or to talk to her.

"I believe counseling should be mandatory before an abortion, and not just cut off afterwards. A woman's body chemistry changes and if she has no one to explain the strange feelings she has, such as depression, it can be very frightening," she said.

"Doctors counsel with a man before and after a vasectomy, so why can they not do the same with a woman about to undergo an abortion," she said.

Abortion is now legal in most cases in Texas, but Starkey said the doctors who work with her and Right To Life will not perform one.

Starkey said the doctors working with Right To Life simply tell a girl seeking an

abortion they will not perform it and do not give the girl the name of another doctor who will.

RIGHT TO LIFE was formed as a national organization after the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, according to Dorsey.

When a girl calls Right To Life she is usually referred to Starkey. The first thing Starkey does is ask the girl what she wants to do about her pregnancy. She then explains the different types of abortion and what happens to the fetus in each case.

There are four types of abortion and the one used depends on how far along the pregnancy is, according to Starkey.

These are: — D and C (dilation and curettage). This involves scraping the lining of the uterus during early stages of pregnancy.—Saline injection. A saline solution is injected and the salt will kill

the fetus. The woman continues her pregnancy and actually has the baby, but it is born dead.—Suction. A vacuum-type device is used to remove the fetus. — Hysterectomy. Major surgery is performed to remove the fetus.

Starkey pointed out that in both the D and C and the suction methods, the fetus is completely obliterated.

Starkey also explains to a girl what will happen if she decides to have the baby and put it up for adoption.

"I DON'T TRY to encourage or sway the girl either way," said Starkey. "The final decision must be made by the girl. It must be that way because she has to live with it the rest of her life."

Starkey believes if a girl understands what is going to happen to her body and emotions before she has the abortion she will be better able to cope with any situation that may arise.

Starkey stressed if a girl has the abortion she is not forgotten. "If she needs some one to talk to two weeks, two months, or even two years afterward, she can always call me," she said.

Starkey said she has always had a very warm, close relationship with the girls she has counseled. She attributes this to the simple fact her work is one human being caring for another.

RIGHT TO LIFE is not a religious group, according to Starkey. "We work with local churches, doctors and some of the doctors at the Tech Med School," she said.

The organization has film presentations available to all interested persons or groups. The group meets the first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. Mary's Hospital. These meetings are open to all interested persons, Starkey said.

## Prairie dogs ham it up for visitors

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Three thousand brown, furry jack-in-the-boxes live in Lubbock's Mackenzie Park. These little charmers, who mysteriously disappear the moment some frightening stranger ventures near, inhabit only 7.5 acres of scrubby, flat land in the state park.

These jolly jokers, the prairie dogs, however, are born hams, and comics who love to delight their attentive audiences with their antics.

LIKE TRUE SHOWMEN, they bounce eagerly out of their burrows and scurry to grab the vegetables, bread, fruit and cookies thrown to them by the visitors. "The dogs will eat almost anything, but they really have a sweet tooth," said Dick Walker, superintendent of recreation for Lubbock.

Mackenzie Park officials have planted Bermuda grass and rye in the small enclosure because the prairie dogs (Cynomys ludovicianus) are natural vegetarians with their principal diet consisting of grass, weed seeds, roots, leaves and stems.

Although the dogs enjoy the visitors' food and attention, they are constantly on guard for possible danger. While the surrounding area is vibrating with activity, at least one sentry is on watch from dusk to dawn.

At the first hint of approaching danger, the sentry emits a quick, sharp "yenk" and instantly all activities stop and tails vigorously start wagging, according to Frank Oliver, author of "Our Comic Friend the Prairie Dog" and "The Story of Prairie Dog Town, Texas."

SUDDENLY THE THOUSANDS of jack-in-the-boxes will dive into the scattered mounds of brown earth. The sentry, like the courageous sea captain with his sinking ship, is the last one to descent into his burrow. The sentry then periodically checks topside to make certain that the danger has passed before he omits one, quick, high-pitched squeak, which proclaims the coast is clear.

Friends normally communicate with each other by a series of short, happy barks. Prairie dogs, like people, love to choose their own friends and form cliques. Territories are defined and the dog from the wrong side of the burrow is vigorously discouraged from crossing the invisible territorial line. Woe be to him who ventures into a strange territory!

However, the rodents are usually happy, affectionate creatures. Friends and relatives nuzzle, kiss and groom each other, while the youngsters play chase, tag, and wrestle. The pups are even allowed to spend the night with their friends.

THESE LIVELY MAMMALS, who adapted themselves to the broad, treeless plains, are visited by over 1.5 million people annually. These few thousand animals in Mackenzie Park are the remainder of a dog colony which stretched over 37,000 square miles around Lubbock 100 years ago. At that time the estimated population of these gregarious rodents was 490 million, according to Lubbock Park Department officials.

These little, one-to-four-pound creatures were faced with near extinction in the 1930s when the federal government began an extensive and comprehensive eradication program.

Using poison and bullets, the government endeavored to free the Texas Panhandle area of the animals which were a menace to both agriculture and grazing. The hundreds of burrows constituted real hazards to the developing cattle and cotton industry. Twenty prairie dogs can eat as much grass in a day as one cow.

However, the government's extermination program started to prove so ef-

fective that a pair of Lubbock citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy N. Clapp became extremely alarmed. They feared these funny rodents would soon become completely extinct.

As a result of the Clapps' concern and efforts, a section of Mackenzie Park was prepared and designated as the first protected prairie dog colony. The Park Service, working with the Clapps, established the colony from two burrows and four dogs.

Within five years, these happy creatures' fame had spread throughout the country and Prairie Dog Town, Texas, became world famous, while its population soared to 600.

Confined by a 30-inch stone block fence and wire sunk three feet under the ground, the dogs, who generally have four pups each spring, were unable to migrate to the surrounding park land and quickly overpopulated the enclosed area.

THE TOWN WAS HARVESTED and the excess residents were sent to zoos and parks. Prairie dogs have been sent around the world to such distant places as Morocco and Germany, according to Walker.

No prairie dogs are given to private individuals, and the zoos are asked to provide escape-proof structures designed as much like the natural habitat as possible.

The prairie dog, once considered the archenemy of the High Plains people, was graciously welcomed as the official goodwill ambassador of Lubbock. Thus, that hated pest of the 1930s became the friendly, engaging Lubbock mascot, Pete the Prairie Dog.

Now, the energetic creatures, popping out of their L-shaped burrows in zoos throughout the U.S. are promoting Lubbock all over the nation.



Photo by DARREL THOMAS







# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### More Nixon lawyers

WASHINGTON — The White House is raiding the Justice Department for more lawyers to bail President out of his Watergate troubles.

Although platoons of attorneys are already working on the President's problems with taxes, impeachment, the Senate Watergate committee and the Special Prosecutor, our sources say the White House has asked for "at least a dozen" lawyers from Justice.

These lawyers, of course, are being pulled off important cases at Justice to assist the President at the expense of the White House names of prospects, but there is also an undercurrent of resistance to the presidential dragooning.

For example, Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, whose criminal division handled the early Watergate investigation, has been privately hinting to aides that they would be wise to turn down the White House.

From bitter experience, Petersen knows that getting too close to President Nixon can mean political burns. At Nixon's request, he postponed acting on crucial Watergate information, and took a public roasting for it.

Petersen is also worried, say insiders, about possible conflicts of interest. Justice lawyers themselves have confided to us that they are leery of taking the jobs at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue not just out of personal distaste, but because of ethical conflicts. One young antitrust lawyer sent for a job interview with Nixon attorney James St. Clair had worked on the milk fund case while at Justice.

Other lawyers fear they will be doing "clerk and jerk" jobs at the White House, reviewing other lawyers' work and "jerk" files and books from law libraries.

The White House's difficulty in wooing young Justice lawyers was obliquely conceded by St. Clair in a telephone interview with my associate Bob Owens.

St. Clair said he is "in the process" of hiring two or three attorneys from Justice. But the talent search has been going on for weeks, ample time to snare more than two or three attorneys if career lawyers were volunteering.

When Owens asked St. Clair who was going to pay the Justice attorneys, the shrewd Bostonian dodged. "I work at a disadvantage because I don't understand the bureaucracy," he said. The payroll, he added, was being left to "smarter people."

At Justice, a spokesman said when the loaned lawyers leave the department, they will also go off the department payroll. This would put them into the White House budget.

### Another loan

Donald Nixon, the President's likeable, loquacious, wheeler-dealer brother, got a \$100,000 personal loan from a California builder at a time when the builder was seeking federal business.

This is the second substantial loan which Donald Nixon

has wangled from government contractors. In late 1956, while his brother was Vice President, Donald secured a \$205,000 loan from billionaire defense contractor Howard Hughes.

Our disclosure of the Hughes loan became a major issue in Richard Nixon's defeats for president in 1960 and governor of California in 1962.

Now we have learned that Donald received a \$100,000 check, dated Aug. 4, 1971, from Lloyd Hallamore, then president of Hallamore Homes, Inc.

Securities and Exchange Commission records show that in July 1971, Donald was also appointed a director of a closely affiliated Hallamore firm, San-Bar Electronics Corp.

My associate, George Clifford, infiltrated a Hallamore meeting in July 1971 and heard Donald Nixon boast of his efforts to get contracts to build Hallamore Homes.

The firm wound up a few months later with a \$4,721,000 subcontract to construct modular homes at 18 Air Force bases. But the firm's president, Harold Anderson, who is also Lloyd Hallamore's son-in-law, denied that Don Nixon had anything to do with arranging the Air Force contract.

Reluctantly conceding that a \$100,000 personal loan had been made, Anderson insisted to us: "The loan had absolutely nothing to do with the operation of Hallamore, Inc." The \$100,000, he also swore, has been repaid.

Meanwhile, we have discovered that President Nixon's former aide, John Ehrlichman, personally checked on the Hallamore firm because of Don Nixon's investment. Ehrlichman traveled with presidential pal Bebe Rebozo to make a quiet survey of the Lallamore operations in California at about the time Don Nixon got the loan.

We wrote about Don's dealings with the Hallamores but never learned until now about the \$100,000 loan. Its exact purpose still remains a mystery.

FOOTNOTE: Don Nixon and Lloyd Hallamore could not be reached for comment.



'BEFORE YOU GET INTO ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, HOW'S THE NIXON THING COMING ALONG . . . ?'

### Urges Tech students to register to vote

To the Editor:

Open letter to all Tech students who are NOT registered to vote in Lubbock:

How do you feel about Indiana Avenue being extended through campus?

Would you like to see package liquor stores within the city limits?

Would you like to see a better mass transit system in Lubbock?

How do you feel about giving police the right to collective bargain?

Would you like to improve public education?

If you are concerned about one or more of the above questions or if you have a cause which concerns Lubbock that did not appear above you should be registered to vote in Lubbock. You may be saying that it is a waste of time. After all, how can 20,000 students influence 150,000 people? It is easier than you think. In Austin in the past two years University of Texas students have had a direct effect on the elections of two city council members, two state representatives and a state senator. If students at The University can do this I am sure Techs can do better.

Now is the time to register in Lubbock. The elections that will be held between now and May will not only influence Lubbock's future but Tech's future, also. Tech students can have a major influence on the outcome of these elections if they get out and register, then get out and vote. Student input is needed and can only be provided by your action.

Two final reasons why you should be voting in Lubbock are these: 1) You have the opportunity to elect people who have direct interest in Tech. Several candidates either are now or have been directly involved with Tech and Tech students. 2) The time to end apathy is upon us. If you turn your back on politics at this time you will be endorsing corruption and those politicians who engage in it.

Go register today and when the time comes, vote IN LUBBOCK. If you don't do it it won't get done.

Freddie Seals

### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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# PLACEMENT SERVICE

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, room 352, Electrical Engineering Building after 2:15 o'clock as follows:  
 Period 1: 2:15 - Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration and Graduate School  
 Period 2: 3:15 - Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education and Home Economics

Period 11: All schedules released at 4:00 o'clock each Wednesday, restrictions on appointments. Students may sign on any schedule if his major, degree, and date of graduation are indicated and if space is available.

## April 2

UNITED STATES MARINES CORPS. All Degrees. All Majors.

## April 3

BRAZOSPORT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through Grade 6, SecEd, SpecEd. All areas.  
 HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

## Renaissance music concert set

By JANET COBB  
 UD Staff

Tech's Collegium Musicum, a company of student and faculty artists who specialize in the performance of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Tech Museum.

According to Dr. Paul F. Cutter, associate professor of music and director of the group, the concert will feature popular songs, madrigals and instrumental dances of the late Renaissance, especially of Elizabethan England.

Cutter said this music should have wide appeal to students. The instrumental music consists mainly of dances, and the vocal music of songs not terribly different from current songs.

"One can sense a relationship between songs by the Beatles and songs by John Dowland. This music is not the stuffy serious type that is associated with symphonies of a later period. It is vital, alive, direct and simple," he said.

The concert will attempt to re-capture the atmosphere as well as the sounds of an actual Renaissance concert. Performers will have costumes, make-up and hair styling appropriate to Renaissance Europe.

A museum exhibit will add to the atmosphere by displaying the collegium's instrument collection of five recorders and four krumphorns. The library will contribute

some original gregorian chant manuscripts and other items from Elizabethan England to the exhibit.

Faculty members performing include James Barber, Margaret Redcay, and Jerry Brainard playing the solo parts in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. Jerry Brainard and Ann Ayres will play a concerto for two keyboard instruments on harpsichord and organ.

Vena Genuchi, Walter Olivares, Julieta Cueto and Suzanne McCormick will perform several pieces of Elizabethan dance music. Jon Ann Park, accompanied by John House on the guitar, will sing a selection of Elizabethan solo songs.

Anne Threlkeld, Dana Maynard, Jo Ann Park, Daniel Johnson and John Cain will sing Elizabethan as well as Italian madrigals. Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, associate professor of English, will preface two of the madrigal selections with short, dramatic readings.

Bertha Housek will assist with make-up, hair dresses and costumes. Penny Merritt will help with hair styling and Wayne Vick will contribute candle light effects appropriate to a Renaissance court scene.

Eugene Kingman, curator of art for the Museum, and James Platz, former associate librarian, will coordinate the museum exhibit.

The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Earth Week begins today; speakers, films scheduled

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
 UD Reporter

"Our Earth: Help It Heal" has been chosen as the theme for Tech's annual Earth Week, today through Thursday. The week, sponsored by the University Center Ideas and Issues Committee, will offer speakers, films, and free literature on environmental subjects.

Earth Week activities planned include silk-screening shirts, presenting a daily slide show

about Lubbock pollution, distributing information and free bumper stickers, and conducting a student pollution poll.

"We are trying to increase public awareness about environmental issues," said Kim Bourland, chairman of Earth Week.

The slide show will begin daily at 1 p.m. in the UC lobby. The show, "The Environment: Here It Is," was prepared by Joe Goddard, Tech environmental

health and safety specialist.

Literature and posters about radiation, water pollution, noise, and planned parenthood will be distributed daily at a booth in the UC lobby. A three foot in diameter papier mache earth will mark the literature table in the UC lobby.

The films will be shown in the Coronado Room, and all of them are free except "No Blade of Grass," which will have a 50 cent charge.

The T-shirts will be silk-screened in UC room 209 from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday. Students should bring their own T-shirts.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday - Radiation Pollution Day; 1 p.m., "The Mighty Atom," 25 min.; 3 p.m., "What Are We Doing To Our World," 52 min. Richard Malenfant and David R. Smith of the Atomic Energy Laboratory at Los Alamos, UC Ballroom will speak at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday - Body Pollution Day; 1 p.m., "Can We Live To Be 100?" 26 min.; 1:40 p.m., "Cybernetics," 22 min. and 3:30 p.m., speaker Irene Branch from Alcoholic Information Center and executive secretary of Lubbock Counseling on Alcoholism.

Wednesday - Over-population Day; 3:30 p.m., speaker from Planned Parenthood with films and 7:30 p.m., "No Blade of Grass," 90 min.

Thursday - Water Pollution; 4 p.m., "The Sixth Continent," 28 min.; and 8:15 p.m., speaker W. E. Berger from the Texas Water Quality Board, UC Ballroom.

Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K, SecEd WorldGeo, Head, Math., PhysSci, GenSci, SpecEd All areas.

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE (Women). Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: C&T, F&N, Hec, Head, H&FL. The Home Demonstration agent teaches voluntary leaders of adult and youth groups through its programs aimed at improved living conditions, better nutrition, better financial planning and utilization of resources, and improved community services.

## April 4

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UNITED STATES NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

April 5  
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April 8  
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## April 10

DRILCO CO. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: CE, A/E, P&IE, Engr Tech Const., Mech. Design and production of tools used in the hole in oil well drilling.

## April 12

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, Eco, Engr., Fr., German, Lat., Span., MassComm, Psych. Xerox is engaged in uniting graphic communications with computer technology.

## April 16 and 17

MESQUITE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ElemEd K through Grade 6, SecEd Fr., Span., Biol., Chem., GenSci, Phys., SpecEd All Areas.

## STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

APRIL 15 is the deadline for reserving your 1974 Tech yearbook, LA VENTANA.

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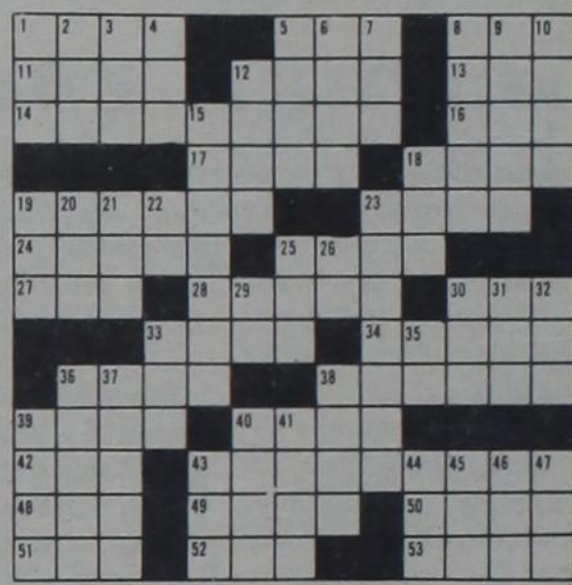
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## crossword puzzle

- Answer to Puzzle, No. 132
- |  |  |                             |
|--|--|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                                     | 5 - de Boulogne                            | 36 Fisherman's basket       |
| 1 Clothing: Roman                          | 6 Scandinavian poem                        | 37 Truck (Brit.)            |
| 5 Clothing: Libby's former undergarment    | 7 Pub drink                                | 38 Prong                    |
| 8 Stator (ab.)                             | 9 Annoy                                    | 39 Weekend prayer (ab.)     |
| 11 Oil country                             | 10 Dismounted                              | 40 Cry                      |
| 12 Dishonest                               | 12 Pipe for hot air                        | 41 Hoist                    |
| 13 Horse goddess of the underworld         | 15 Land devoted to cultivating fruit trees | 43 Landing ship, sink (ab.) |
| 14 Clothing: hoop skirt                    | 18 Leg (coll.)                             | 44 File (coll.)             |
| 16 Native of Bankok                        | 19 British West Indies (ab.)               | 45 Suffix: tumor            |
| 17 Ruse                                    | 20 Leftover                                | 46 Young child              |
| 18 Main point                              | 21 Opera: - Rhingold                       | 47 Former-president (init.) |
| 19 Clothing: upper part of a woman's dress | 22 Pronoun                                 |                             |
| 23 Japanese rice wine                      | 23 Sarcastic                               |                             |
| 24 Anger                                   | 25 Foxy                                    |                             |
| 25 Counterfeit                             | 26 Symbol: holmium                         |                             |
| 27 Contraction                             | 29 Note of the scale                       |                             |
| 28 Assign                                  | 30 - Khan                                  |                             |
| 30 Stupid person                           | 31 Drunkard                                |                             |
| 33 Appeal                                  | 32 A litany place                          |                             |
| 34 Miss of metal cast in a bar             | 33 Paunch                                  |                             |
| 36 Lump of earth                           | 35 New England (ab.)                       |                             |
| 38 Formal agreement between nations        |  |                             |
| 39 Horse's gait                            |  |                             |
| 40 1052 (Roman)                            |  |                             |
| 42 German (ab.)                            |  |                             |
| 43 Clothing: aboriginal                    |  |                             |
| 48 Comparative suffix                      |  |                             |
| 49 Secure                                  |  |                             |
| 50 - and Andy                              |  |                             |
| 51 Baseball term                           |  |                             |
| 52 Explosive                               |  |                             |
| 53 Marshal Dillon                          |  |                             |



Distr. by Puzzles, No. 133

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# Students visit local obesity clinic

By JAN McDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

"The 'big killers' today — heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure — are all problems of overweight and obesity," said Dr. Max M. Stettner, a Lubbock physician. This area, known as bariatrics, has long been neglected by the medical profession, according to Dr. Stettner, so he has expanded his general practice to specialize in helping people who are overweight.

Ninety-nine per cent of all overweight is caused by overeating, improper diet, and lack of exercise, the doctor said. Although many people claim metabolic disorders, actually only about one person in a hundred has such a problem.

Tech students visit Dr. Stettner's clinic in large numbers. Sometimes he sees 15 to 20 Tech students per day who have gained 20 to 30 pounds from eating "junk". And about 25 Tech women per year see him

because they need to lose weight for stewardess training. The clinic does not offer a miracle weight losing program. Patients are given general diet guidelines, emphasizing a low intake of fats and carbohydrates. "It is not just a high protein, diet, since that is dangerous for long periods," Dr. Stettner said.

If patients need help getting started on their diets, appetite depressant pills are available

from the clinic. But the doctor stressed that the pills would not do the work for the person. They are given for two to three months at the most.

And the patients are encouraged to get some form of daily exercise. Dr. Stettner recommends exercise from normal activity such as walking or yard work. No exercise machines are used at the clinic. By following the program

suggested by the clinic, patients lose an average of eight to ten pounds per week. The goal is to establish a diet and exercise pattern that a person can continue throughout his life and thus maintain his weight at a normal level.

Patients come to the clinic from as far away as El Paso, Amarillo and Midland. Other Lubbock physicians also refer their overweight patients to the clinic.

## Tech group studies comic strips

"Zip!", "Zap!", "Biff!" and "Crash!" are words used often in the literature studied by a Free University group on American comics this semester. "The group," as instructor Vivian Davis, likes to call it, is studying the history of the American comic strip and the history of the American comic book.

Davis, an assistant professor in Tech's English department said, "The comic strip is an outgrowth of yellow journalism in the early part of this century." Early cartoonist during this time began using the comic strip as a political satire device. Davis said the strip that has been running the longest is "Mutt and Jeff."

Davis said that the comic strip reaffirms popular American values such as the possibility of getting rich, or the identification with a super hero.

Although she has a keen interest in comics, Davis said she is something less than an authority on the subject. Some of the members of the group are avid collectors and have a great knowledge of comic books and strips.

Sometimes I'm just one of the people out in the group and one of the authorities leads the discussion, Davis said.

She said that many of the group members are doing research in different areas. One lady is doing a survey to see which traits and features are common among super heroes. Another believes that a code is written into the strips that gives the reader an insight into present political and social issues.

Davis said, "The comic strip is a kind of folk literature. The comics have a big impact on our society. Look at Lubbock, there is a club here that is decorated in comic strip motif."

"You know that people are interested when some one comes to class in a Captain America suit, and that has happened to me," Davis said.

## German radio show set

"MorgenKaffee", a new public service program, will be aired on KTXF-FM from 9 to 10 a.m. each Saturday. The program, according to Thomas V. Tannstein, provides a way for Tech students to learn about Germany and its culture.

The first program of "MorgenKaffee" or "morning coffee", which was aired March 9, brought in 18 phone calls in response to the German language broadcast.

With cooperation from mass communications and the

German departments, "we want to bring the German community here in Lubbock in touch with Germany and its environment," Tannstein said.

Tannstein of Munich, and Manfred Roy of Cologne, advertising students in the mass communications department at Tech, along with Inge Shelburne, an undergraduate advertising student from Hannover, West Germany, and Inge Northcutt, a teaching assistant in the German

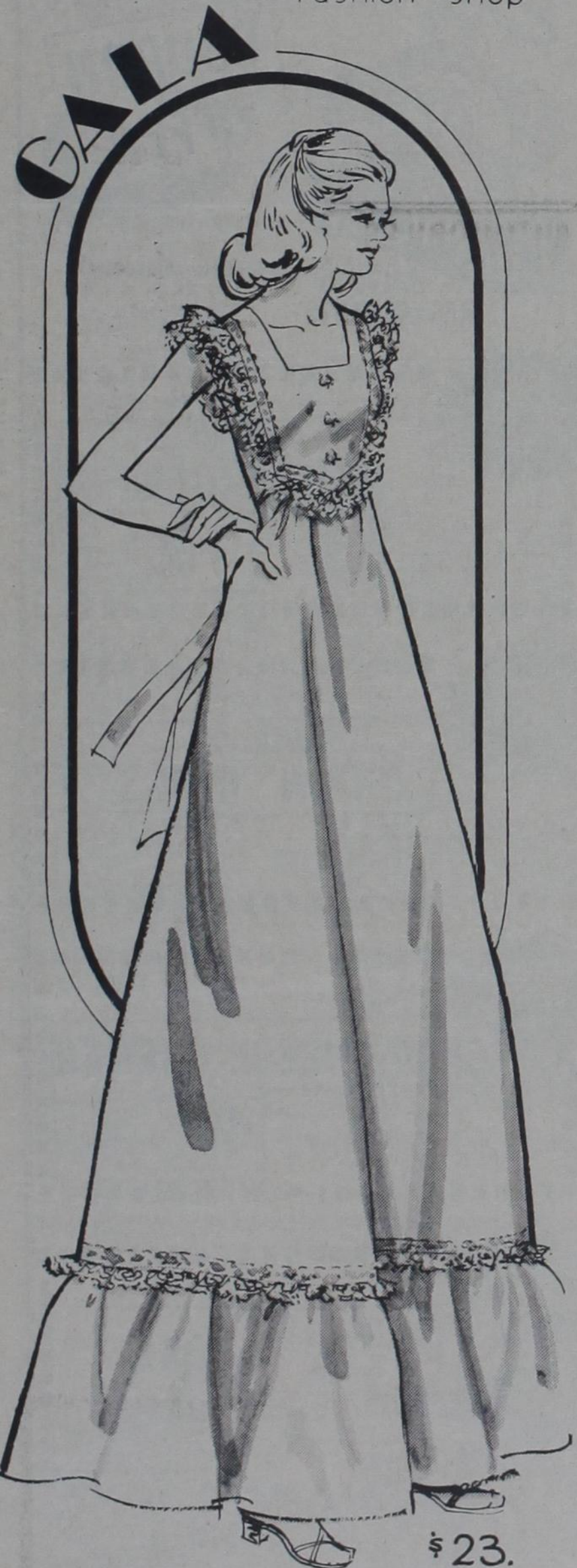
department, of Salzburg, Austria, will staff the weekly program.

Tannstein, 24, and Roy, 27, are both participants in a program which gives "young Germans the opportunity to participate in a program of one semester of study at an American university and 18 months of a work-study program," Tannstein said.

The program basically emphasizes music with records from Germany, Austria and Switzerland. There will also be interviews with German-speaking residents, cooking lessons, and news and weather.

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# MOVIE WRAPUP

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

It seems the UD received a couple calls last Friday from people who were upset over the fact that "The Paper Chase" was not printed. One was upset over the fact that "The Paper Chase" had departed from the Fox Theatre; he expected to look in the Wrapup and find it at another theatre. So I'd like to use a little space to remind Lubbock movie-goers that that's not the way it works. It used to be this way: good films would play long runs, and then occasionally come back to theatres like Backstage or the Mall Cinemas. But Backstage is now showing only Spanish - language films and the Mall will probably still be showing "The Exorcist" when we come back next fall — so once a good film leaves town, it'll probably be a long wait before it returns (and even then, probably at a drive-in).

That's why this Wrapup column emphasizes certain films to make sure that everyone has a chance to learn of the quality available in area theatres. "Serpico" and "The Paper Chase" have departed; those who missed them missed two of the year's finest movies. But there's still a lot of good entertainment in town.

**ARNETT-BENSON: "The Day Of The Dolphin"** — Mike Nichols' political sci-fi flick will be wrapping up its run in the city soon. Those of you who have shrugged this picture aside as another "Flipper" story are really losing out on good entertainment. Not only do you have a director like Nichols ("The Graduate" and "Catch-22" are two of his previous efforts) and an actor like George C. Scott, you're also given one of the finest musical scores available. (And by the way, the soundtrack from this film makes for some really beautiful listening!)

**CINEMA I AND II: "The Exorcist"** — Needless to say, this film has a very good chance of copying an Oscar for "best picture of the year." Technically brilliant, this film is destined to become a horror classic. Some accuse director

William Friedkin of having toyed with the viewers' emotions. Big deal! Name one director of a horror film who hasn't tried to manipulate his audience for effect!

**CINEMA WEST: "Man On A Swing"** — I haven't seen this yet, but with a talented twosome like Academy Award winners Cliff ("Charley") Robertson and Joel ("Cabaret") Grey, it would seem like a good bet.

**CONTINENTAL CINEMA: "The Last Detail"** — Based on Darryl Ponsican's novel (he also wrote "Cinderella Liberty"), this film not only sees the United States Navy delivered another resounding cinematic kick in the butt ... but sees excellent acting throughout. But the acting makes a film only enjoyable; the director has to transcend this level. And Hal Ashby has failed to realize the potential of this picture. It's a good picture which could have been, and should have been, better. (Raw language awards it an R rating; be warned).

**FOX TWIN I: "Cinderella Liberty"** — an excellent picture which bypasses all its cliches to become a heart warming comedy romance. Marsha Mason is brilliant as the hooker who catches the eye of sailor James Caan. Eli Wallach is also good in a smaller role of crusty old sailor who is kicked out of the Navy he calls home.

**FOX TWIN II: "Superdad" and "Son Of Flubber"** — the latter is still a funny picture, but the new Bob Crane effort is poor Disney. Funny in parts, this effort reaches out to the crowd that enjoyed the pre-puberty level movies like "Boatniks" and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

**LINDSEY: "Hell Up In Harlem"** — another hard - hitting blaxploitation flick, this one is being billed as the return of the "Godfather of Harlem." Not reviewed as yet.

**SHOWPLACE FOUR I: "Sexual Fantasies USA"** — Supposedly the last two days for this flick. Not reviewed as yet.

**SHOWPLACE FOUR II: "Walking Tall"** — Never before have I seen an ad warning viewers that it was the "last three weeks" for a film in town. This picture has been immensely popular in Lubbock and, should it leave in three weeks, will have played almost seven months at Showplace! A violent picture, and an involving one.

**SHOWPLACE FOUR III: "American Grafitti"** — Still going strong, this one's funny, funny, funny ... but certainly did NOT deserve a bid as Best Picture Of The Year.

**SHOWPLACE FOUR IV: "The Sting"** — This one's a winner for sure. You just can't miss with Redford and Newman conning Robert Shaw out of his crooked savings. The aging techniques (music, costumes, editing, etc.) are all brilliant. But again, the Academy needs to do some soul searching. Redford as Best Actor for "The Sting"? Not hardly. (The soundtrack from this flick is also a good one!)

**VILLAGE: "Save The Tiger" and "Paper Moon"** — Everyone's seen the latter pic, but there could never be enough people seeing the former. Jack Lemmon gives the performance of the year in "Save The Tiger"; Pacino may be the favorite for the Oscar, but Lemmon's my choice. (But then "Scarecrow" and "Save The Tiger" were my one-two choices for Best Picture, and neither got even a nomination...)

**WINCHESTER: "McQ"** — Certainly the worst picture released this year, this John Wayne flick is nevertheless one of the most hilarious (when it wasn't supposed to be) ones out. Flaws are so evident and the plot is so silly that one wonders why director John Sturges even bothered.

## Stevie Wonder plans charity work in Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blind soul singer Stevie Wonder says he plans to move to Africa and help underprivileged children, especially the blind. Wonder said Thursday he is making arrangements to live in Ghana. "This is not to say that I don't have a great love here that will be with me always," said Wonder, 23. "But I want to go to work helping the children over there."

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# Sickle-cell anemia genetic affliction causing early death of those infected

By KAREN MURPHEY  
UD Reporter

Sickle-cell anemia has no cure. It is a genetic disease and claims about 25 lives in Texas each year, said Don Carroll, state registrar in the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin.

Although sickle-cell anemia was once thought to be confined strictly to the Negro race, cases have also been discovered in India and along the Mediterranean.

Dr. Carlos Lamar of the Tech Med School said sickle-cell is probably the result of a mutation. Those infected with the disease have red blood cells which are in a sickle shape rather than in the normal spherical shape, said Lamar.

While transfusions may help infected persons for a short time, the normal red cells in the transfused blood eventually die, while the sickle-shaped cells continue to be produced by the bone marrow.

Should a normal individual marry someone infected with sickle-cell, their children will have the sickle-cell "trait" or hereditary gene, but not the disease itself, said Lamar.

Carriers of the trait can have red blood cells that are sickled, said Lamar, but there are usually no overt or clinical manifestations of the trait.

The hereditary gene is recessive and, according to genetic formulas, if a normal individual marries a carrier of the trait, one-fourth of their offspring will be carriers of the trait and the others will be normal, said Lamar.

Sickle-cell anemia originated in Africa. One of the reasons the disease thrived there, Lamar said, is because it affords protection against malaria. Therefore, the illness, although a mutation, did not die off among Africans, said Lamar.

Approximately one out of every 10 black Americans is born with the sickle-cell trait, and about one out of 500 is born with the actual disease.

According to medical authorities, there are more incidences of sickle-cell anemia in the southern part of the U.S. than in other parts.

The disease is also somewhat more common among females than among males. Sickle-cell anemia has been observed particularly in young people, probably because it is not compatible with a full life span. Most of the victims die by the age of 15 or 16, said Lamar.

Persons with symptoms of the disease fatigue easily, suffer abdominal tenderness or swelling, have redness of joints or over bones, or notice the palms of their hands becoming greenish yellow in color, say medical sources.

In severe cases, the patient is underweight, his trunk is short and his extremities are elongated, his heart is enlarged and he has chronic leg ulcers.

Dr. Arthur Jenkins, a Lubbock physician who deals with cases of sickle-cell anemia, said victims of the disease have occasional "crises." These are periods of severe pain, vomiting, arthritic problems

and hemorrhages in the joints he said.

There is no regularity in the occurrences of the "crises," as they may be months or years apart, said Jenkins. At such times, blood transfusions or even removal of the spleen often helps the patient.

Lamar said a higher level of vitamin intake may benefit the individual due to the rapid destruction of red blood cells.

T. J. Patterson, an adviser in Tech's College of Business Administration, thinks one problem is that blacks tend to shy away from doctors and medical treatment. "Often doctors aren't consulted as in other neighborhoods," said Patterson.

He said most people don't even think about sickle-cell anemia until it strikes someone close to them. "No news is good news is the general attitude" Patterson said.

Vernell Hightower was a 17-year-old Lubbock girl who died from sickle-cell anemia in 1973. Vernell's younger sister Gwendolyn Ann, now 15, also has the disease.

Her mother, Roberta Hightower, said doctors discovered sickle-cell in Gwendolyn Ann when she was two years old. She has been hospitalized several times, but "she is doing much better this year than last year," Mr. Hightower said.

The doctor instructed Gwendolyn Ann to eat a large amount of beef and green vegetables, said Ms. Hightower. She is able to participate normally in school, with the exception of physical education, he mother said.

Lamar said the U.S. government began spending millions of dollars about 10 years ago in search of a cure for sickle-cell anemia. They have found no cure, and many claim that the money should have been spent for more serious problems among black Americans, such as high blood pressure, Lamar said.

There is a local Sickle-cell Anemia Chapter that sponsors fund drives, dances and other activities to raise money for researching the disease.

Alvin Alleyne, treasurer of the organization, said testing is being done with citizens of East Lubbock and volunteers from Reese Air Force Base.

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 166 of the Business Administration Building. Richard Gray of the computer center will be the guest speaker.

## Civil Liberties Union

Tech's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will discuss impeachment at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center. Persons interested in working toward impeachment should attend.

## Phi Alpha Kappa

Phi Alpha Kappa, the honorary finance society, will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 351 of the Business Administration Building. Bob Ullum of Houston will be the guest speaker.

## Women's Service Organization

W.S.O. will meet today in 101 of the Biology Building at 7 p.m.

## Most Handsome Man Contest

Women in Communications Inc. has extended the Most Handsome Man contest to March 20.

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## A&S Council starts suggestion program

"Criticize Constructively," a program initiated by the Arts and Sciences Council, allows students to make anonymous criticisms and suggestions for teachers and courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This program could eventually become the best means of immediate communication between teachers and students," said Dick Robie, a member of the Arts and Sciences Council. "Students can file a complaint the day something happens in class instead of waiting until the end of the semester to fill out a course evaluation."

Forms can be picked up in the Student Association office. The student completes the form explaining his complaint and makes suggestions to alleviate the problem. Council members take the form to the instructor

who responds to the complaint. Later the student can review the form to check the instructor's remarks.

According to Robie, the program was begun to give students in Arts and Sciences some means of responding to teachers. All responses will be confidential through the council. "We won't go to teachers with slanderous criticisms," he said. "We want constructive criticism. The aid of the program is to improve the teaching atmosphere and academics in Arts and Sciences, not to knock teachers' personalities."

Robie said that it was human nature for students not to go directly to teachers with complaints. By allowing students to respond anonymously, the program bypasses all intimidations.

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# Longhorns roar back after opening defeat

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

Texas vaulted back from Friday's 5-3 loss and handed Tech its third and fourth conference setbacks of the season in Saturday's doubleheader, 5-0 and 16-1, at Berl Huffman Field.

The Longhorns picked on Nancy Prince in the first game as Rick Burley slammed a two-run shot over the right-center field fence in the first inning. The Horns added single runs in the second, sixth, and seventh innings off Prince, who is now 2-2 for the year.

Former Houston prep star Jim Gideon held the Raiders to four hits as he won his seventh game in as many starts for the Horns, who are 21-2 and 7-2.

The Horns chased Raider hurlers Steve Brock (0-3), Jerry Lee and John Bickley in the nightcap, and when it was all over Lee had given up a pair of home runs and Bickley one round-tripper.

Brock had pitched a good ballgame until the fourth when the Horns got two runs across on an error, a triple by Blair Stouffer, and a sacrifice fly by Terry Pyka.

Then, in the fifth Lee came in and put the Horns down after they had loaded the bases with nobody out. But, the sixth inning was a nightmare for Lee and the Raiders.

The Horns tallied seven times in the sixth on a pair of homers by catcher Rick Bradley and a smack over the wall in left by centerfielder David Reeves. Reeves' first of two homers was enough to retire Lee for reliever Bickley.

Texas came across with two more off Bickley before the nightmare ended with a two-run single by Horn All-American Keith Moreland.

Bickley gave up four more runs before he left in the eighth. Moreland doubled in one run, and Reeves sent his second round-tripper so far over the left field fence that nobody knew for sure if it was a UFO or a baseball.

Reeves' blast finally came to a stop on the grass in front of the Coliseum across the street from baseball field.

In Friday's victory Raider Jon Davidson won his first SWC game with a four-hitter over the Horns. The big righthander, with some key hits by Jim Horton, Ronnie Mattson and Bob Wiebe, gave the Raiders their second win against four losses in league warfare. Tech is 4-11 overall.

Texas A&M still leads the conference with a 6-0 mark while Texas stands 6-2 in second place ahead of TCU at 6-3.

Tech journeys to Houston this weekend to take on Rice in a three-game series.



Where's the plate?

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Tech left-fielder Jim Horton slides safely into home while Texas catcher Rick Bradley awaits the throw in Friday's opener. The Raiders

defeated the powerful Horns 5-3 Friday but lost the twinbill Saturday 5-0. 16-1. See story at left.

## Huckabay, Jones place second

Tech freshman Bryant Huckabay placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6-6 to pace the Raiders in the annual Arlington Relays Saturday.

Hugh Jones, Tech's 880 specialist, placed second with a time of 1:54.4. William Pierson

placed third in the 440 with a 48.5 clocking while Tony Harris was fifth at 48.8.

Tommy McIntyre leaped 22.5 in the long jump which was good for third place. Tech's mile relay team, composed of

Pierson, Jones, Harris and Randall Hall was third with a 3:15.2 clocking. Freshman miler Mark Freeman missed tying the school record in the mile run by one second as he recorded a 4:12.2.

## Queen Bees sting Tech fems

By SONYA HAWKINS  
Sports Writer

The Tech Intercollegiate Women's Basketball team took second place to advance to the state tourney in the district tournament this past Friday and Saturday here.

The Tech roundballers were seeded third going into the tournament, but managed to upset second ranked Tarleton State in the semifinals Friday night to advance to the championship game

Tech's fem team then met the Wayland Baptist College Queen Bees at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Raiders just couldn't manage a

second upset as the Queen Bees defeated Tech by a score of 67-42.

Once again, Deb Hardaway led the way for Tech and 13 points as teammate Tani Murrah pumped in 12 points. Tarleton dropped West Texas State for third place and Hardin

Simmons nipped Abilene Christian to nab consolation. The Queen Bees and the Raiders will be representing District I of the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Association in the state tournament March 29-30 in Stephenville.

## Moffet, Hammerick pace netters

Tech's netters recorded some significant individual achievements in the West Texas State Tournament Saturday but were able to salvage only one team match victory.

The Raiders opened the tourney with a match victory over Southwestern Louisiana by

a 5-4 score. However, Tech dropped the next two team matches to Oklahoma State and Central Texas State by identical 6-3 scores.

Tech tennis coach George Philbrick found some bright spots in the loss to Central Texas as Tech's tandem of John Moffet and Butch Hammerick rallied to defeat CTS's heralded duo of Ali Khan and Samuel Nunez. The Raider pair lost the first set, 5-7, but then came back to win the next two by 7-6, 6-2. Khan-Nunez were All-Americans last season for Central State and were considered one of the top doubles combinations in the nation.

Tech also recorded a doubles victory over CTS's number two team. Terry Bennett and Stan Morris whipped Carter Lomax and Juan Ceron in a split decision, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

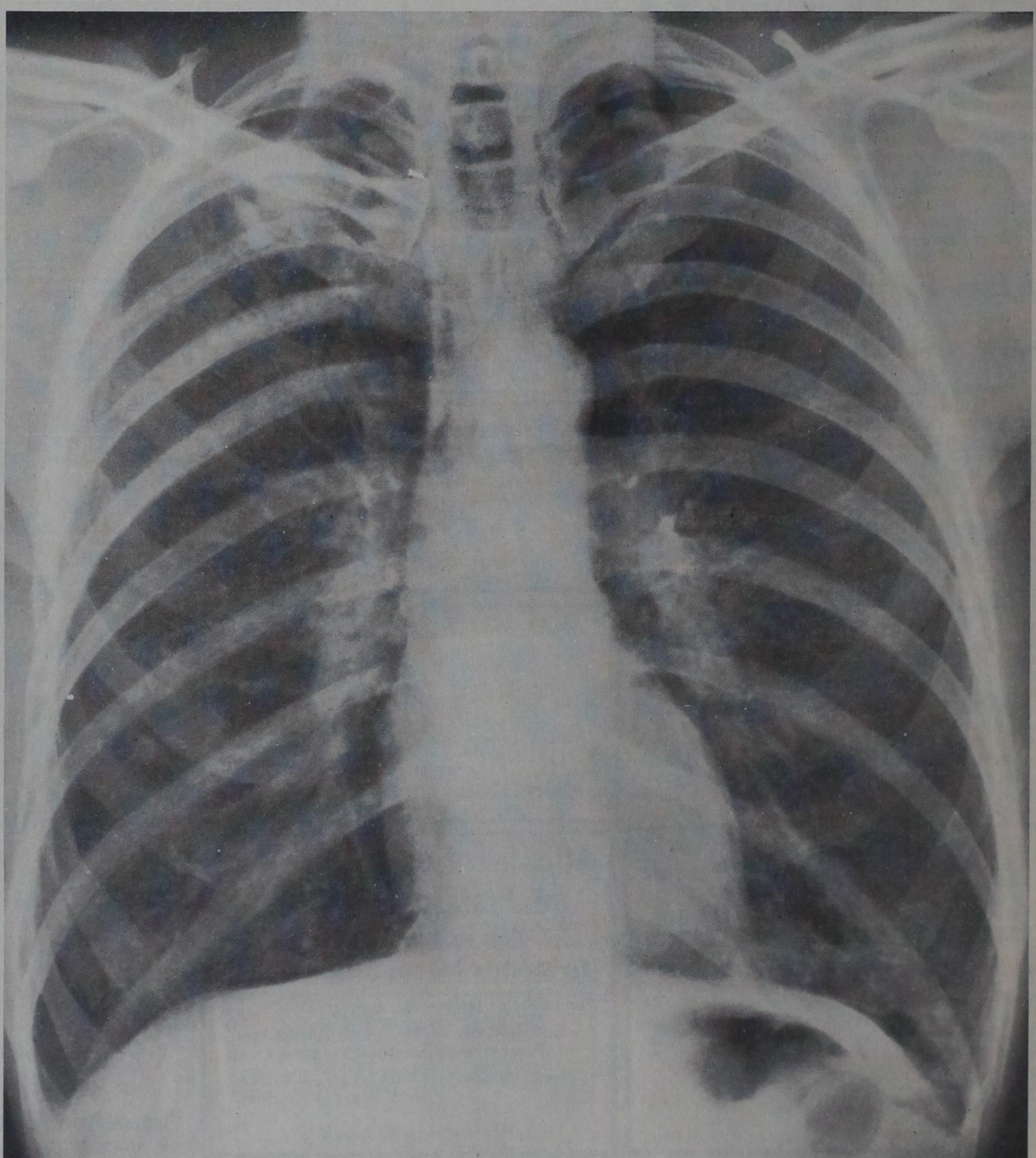
## Golfers third in tourney

Tech's golf team finished third in a 12-team field in the 54-hole New Mexico State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this weekend.

Shane Fox was the top man for the Raider contingent, firing a three-day total 217. Fox shot a 69 in the final round of play Saturday which was the only sub-70 score of the day.

Glenn Carlyle and Scott Stegner tied for second at 218. Carlyle shot a final round 71 and Stegner registered a 75. Bryan Stiegman was fourth, carding a 78 for a total of 224. John Conine finished with a 78 and a 227 total for fifth while Steve Long carded a 79 for a 228 to place sixth among the Raider linksters.

Arizona State took the tourney crown with a team total 860. Host New Mexico State was second with an 874 while Tech finished at 877.



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