

DATE	Stories and Cutlines	(75) Locals	(25) Reg. Dailies	(37) Reg. Weeklies	(16) 50 M's	(26) Reg. Radio	(15) X-List	Adj. Counties	Hometowners	PSA's	Ag list	(16) Ag boxes	MISC. (#)	CONTACT	REMARKS
1-12-2-85	Carol of Lights	✓						✓						Cass	
2-12-2-85	Fall Commencement	✓												PZ	
3-12-3-85	Killeck	✓	✓		✓									Denni	
4-12-3-85	Carol of Lights Parking	✓												Cass	
5-12-3-85	Southern Collection Reprint	✓												PZ	
6-12-3-85	Richard Huff	✓												DT	
7-12-4-85	Hometowners													Cass	
8-12-4-85	Colorprint II	✓						✓						Beverly	
9-12-4-85	Candlelight	✓						✓						Beverly	
10-12-4-85	National Team - Caption													PZ	
11-12-4-85	Neal Glau ✓													Denni	
12-12-5-85	Zip Sheet													Mark	
13-12-5-85	SCWC Calendar	✓	✓					✓						PZ	
14-12-5-85	Vietnamese Immigrants	✓	✓		✓									Beverly	Bacon
15-12-5-85	Tides													Beverly	
16-12-6-85	scholarships							✓						slp	
17-12-6-85	scholarships							✓						slp	
18-12-6-85	scholarships							✓						slp	
19-12-6-85	scholarships							✓						slp	

CONTACT: R. Gary Cates

1-12-2-85

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech University will celebrate the holiday season in song and light with the 27th Carol of Lights Friday (Dec. 6).

Ten buildings around Texas Tech's Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance to campus will be included in this year's lighting display. More than 15,000 lights and four miles of electrical wire have been used to outline the buildings of the central campus in preparation for the Carol of Lights music program and the Christmas season.

Buildings included in the lighting display will be Weeks Hall, Home Economics, Administration, Chemistry, Science, Math, Mass Communication, Holden Hall, West Hall and Sneed Hall.

A carillon concert by Texas Tech music Professor Dr. Judson D. Maynard at 6:30 p.m. will precede the Carol of Lights ceremony.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with a torchlight procession led by the Saddle Tramps from the university's Broadway entrance to the Science Quadrangle. Music by the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, led by music Professor Robert Deahl, will accompany the procession along the luminaria-lit route to the Science Quadrangle.

University Police will close off vehicle access to the Memorial Circle and Broadway entrance for the duration of the program.

Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will deliver the invocation followed by a welcome to visitors by Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Cathy Peterson. The RHA sponsors the Carol of Lights each year.

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A choir of students from residence halls and college organizations will sing several traditional carols and music Professor William G. Hartwell III will sing "O Holy Night." The University Singers, led by graduate student Elizabeth White, will then offer the carols "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Ding Dong! Merrily on High."

Ardith Hill, RHA chairperson for the Carol of Lights, will deliver comments on the occasion before a trombone fanfare heralds the illumination of the thousands of lights adorning Texas Tech's campus.

Visitors may then join in the caroling as Hartwell leads the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Deck the Halls."

The University Singers will finish the program as they sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" as visitors stroll among the lighted buildings.

The lights then will be lit from 6 p.m. until midnight daily through Jan 1.

Texas Tech News

AFTER HOURS CALL:

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Preston Lewis, Manager, News Bureau, (806) 745-1718

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

2-12-2-85

LUBBOCK--Diplomas will be awarded to more than 1,200 Texas Tech University students Dec. 20 when fall commencement ceremonies are conducted in Municipal Coliseum.

Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will give brief graduation remarks and then students will be called by name across the stage.

Commencement will begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 20, but graduates are to gather at 6 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium before marching to the coliseum.

Faculty members who will hood a doctoral candidate should meet at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium and accompany the student to the coliseum. Other faculty members participating in the processional should assemble at 6:30 p.m. in the southeast concourse of the coliseum.

Graduate degrees will be awarded first and then degrees will be given from the university's six undergraduate colleges.

On Dec. 21 the Texas Tech School of Law will conduct its fall hooding ceremony. About 30 students are expected to receive their law degrees in a ceremony that begins at 10 a.m. in the University Theater. David Seidler, president of the Texas Young Lawyers Association and a 1976 Texas Tech law graduate, will deliver the commencement address.

CONTACT: Debbi Whitney

3-12-3-85

LUBBOCK--Community physicians will have access to specialized medical information at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) through a new Tel-Tech phone line.

Tel-Tech is a free service for community physicians interested in consulting with TTUHSC School of Medicine faculty physicians. Tel-Tech operates on a toll-free WATS line number: 1-800-TEL-TECH (1-800-835-8324).

The call is answered at the Medical School, where personnel familiar with the school's system can then connect the calling physician with the appropriate office.

"Tel-Tech will serve physicians in rural communities by providing easy access to medical information and consultation services," said M'Lizz Salley, Tel-Tech coordinator.

One of the primary missions of the School of Medicine is to upgrade the health status of communities by providing informational support to physicians practicing in rural areas, Salley said.

Community physicians can reach the medical school 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Faculty physicians will either respond to the caller immediately or return the call within a reasonable period of time, she said.

Although diagnoses will not be made over the phone, assistance, as well as information on research and state-of-the-art techniques, will be provided.

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In emergency situations, physicians calling will be connected directly to the emergency room at Lubbock General Hospital, the primary teaching hospital for the School of Medicine's Lubbock campus. Intensive care units are available at the hospital for burn, cardiovascular, medical, neonatal, pediatric and surgery patients.

Community physicians also will have access to Emergency Medical Services ambulances and the REACT (Regional Emergency Air Care Transport) fixed-wing air ambulance.

Programs similar to Tel-Tech have been developed in other medical schools throughout the United States and have been very successful, Salley said. Patient care appears to improve as a result of communication between community and faculty physicians.

More information may be obtained by calling the toll-free number.

CONTACT: R. Gary Cates

4-12-3-85

LUBBOCK--Visitors to the Texas Tech University Carol of Lights Friday (Dec. 6) may park in any available campus space, according to University Police.

Chief B.G. Daniels said that University Police will close off Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance to the campus at 6:45 p.m. for the Carol of Lights program. No parking will be allowed in the Science Quadrangle, but visitors may use reserved and residence hall lots while space is available.

The Carol of Lights program will begin at 7 p.m.

Daniels said parking will be most abundant in the commuter parking spaces around Jones Stadium and the Coliseum. Although some streets will be closed because of construction, visitors will be able to reach parking areas behind the Science and Engineering buildings. He suggested visitors use either the 15th Street or either Boston Avenue entrance to campus.

"We should have plenty of parking," Daniels said. "Last year we had between 5,000 and 10,000 people show up and we didn't have any problems. Depending on the weather, we can expect about the same number this year."

Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance will remain closed until after the Carol of Lights program.

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

5-12-3-85

LUBBOCK--Holiday music and refreshments will be available to campus visitors during a reception sponsored by the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection after Texas Tech University's Carol of Lights Friday (Dec. 6).

The musical program, featuring a brass quintet from the Texas Tech Music Department, will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Croslin Room of University Library. Refreshments will be served at the reception.

The Carol of Lights ceremony, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. carillon concert, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle and will culminate with the illumination of more than 15,000 decorative lights on the 10 campus buildings surrounding the Broadway entrance to campus.

The Friends reception will offer both campus and community visitors to Carol of Lights a place to come in out of the cold and to share in the holiday spirit with additional seasonal music. Texas Tech music students providing the music will be Mark Heidel and Rusty Gray on trumpet, Gary Lewis on tuba, Debra Davis on trombone and Bruce Gifford on French horn.

The Friends group is a support organization of volunteers who assist the University Library and the Southwest Collection through fund-raising and other activities.

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

6-12-3-85

LUBBOCK--Richard Huff, director of the Texas Commission on the Arts, will speak on the state of the arts in Texas and the job market for graduates in the arts at a noon luncheon Thursday (Dec. 5) in the Texas Tech University Center.

The luncheon is free to students and faculty in the fine arts doctoral degree program and \$6 for others. For information or reservation call Thomas A. Langford, associate dean, Graduate School, (806) 742-2781.

The fine arts doctoral program at Texas Tech is interdisciplinary and the only one of its kind in the nation. Fifty individuals have received the doctoral degree through the program since its approval in 1972.

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

8-12-4-85

LUBBOCK--The national print competition Colorprint II will open Sunday (Dec. 8) at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The eighty-nine prints in the show were selected by Cornelia McSheehy, head of printmaking art at Rhode Island School of Design. The prints were selected from more than 650 pieces submitted.

The opening will be highlighted by a symposium on printmaking 2-4 p.m. McSheehy, Barry Walker, curator of prints at Brooklyn Museum of Art, and Mike and Jo Anne Hart, owners of Peregrine Press in Dallas, will conduct the symposium.

A reception from 1:30-4 p.m. and the symposium are free to the public.

Colorprint II is sponsored by The Museum and the Art Department at Texas Tech. The prints will be displayed through Feb. 9.

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

9-12-4-85

LUBBOCK--Christmas scenes from the past will be the script for Candlelight at The Museum Dec. 12, 13 and 15 at The Museum of Texas Tech University and Ranching Heritage Center.

Volunteers in period costumes will act in holiday scenes typical for the era represented by the Ranching Heritage Center's (RHC) historical buildings. Luminarias and lanterns will light pathways at the RHC 6-8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 for The Museum's annual holiday gala.

The Museum and Ranching Heritage Center will also be open 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, for those unable to attend the evening events.

Visitors can join cowboys and Santa Claus in singing around a chuckwagon, peek into the schoolhouse while children create holiday crafts and hear carols from the steps of the Barton House.

A 20-foot fir tree will grace The Museum atrium and RHC buildings will be decked in holiday finery. Choirs, dancers and puppets will be featured in The Museum.

A 20-minute audiovisual program, "The Star of Bethlehem" will play continuously at Moody Planetarium both nights and during the afternoon event.

The events are free and refreshments will be served. Activities are sponsored by The Museum, West Texas Museum Association and Ranching Heritage Association.

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10-12-4-85

NATIONAL TEAM--A Texas Tech University School of Law moot court team has qualified for the finals of the National Moot Court Competition in January. Mapping out their strategy for the competition are, from left, third-year law students Kevin Parker of Lubbock, Elvin L. Caraway of Lubbock, Sherry Rasmus of El Paso and Larry Jordan of Lubbock with their coach, Donald M. Hunt. The team qualified for the national finals by taking second in the regional competition. (TECH PHOTO)

LUBBOCK--The addition of an organ transplant surgeon to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) faculty will give kidney disease patients in the Lubbock area a better opportunity for transplants as an alternative to hours on dialysis machines.

The appointment of Neal R. Glass, M.D., to the position was announced by TTUHSC School of Medicine Dean J. Ted Hartman, M.D.

Glass, who received his medical degree from State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, has begun laying groundwork for transplants to begin early next year. In addition to current work on setting up the transplant program, he is performing general surgery.

His initial actions to prepare for future transplants include setting up a referral network of area doctors to channel both patients and organ donors to the medical school.

"Potential donors primarily will be fatally head-injured patients who are being cared for by an intensive care unit nurse," Glass said. "The recipient patients generally will be referred from dialysis units."

Glass also is preparing certification work for the kidney transplant operations, which are covered by Medicare. Medicare reimburses medical costs, including dialysis, in any case of kidney failure, he said.

Glass plans to begin with kidney transplants and later add pancreas transplants. The ultimate goal, he said, is to build the TTUHSC expertise and services to perform transplants of all organs.

Glass is trying to reach an area within a 300-mile radius of Lubbock for patients and donors. The area is one in which highly-populated areas are few. Most referrals are expected to come from Lubbock, El Paso, Midland-Odessa and Amarillo.

"A lot of dialysis patients in this area are not considering transplants because they have to go so far away for the operation and their aftercare," Glass said.

The closest cities for transplants are Dallas, San Antonio, Albuquerque and Oklahoma City. A patient's alternative is to continue to spend countless hours on dialysis, he said.

Glass plans to travel with bone transplant specialist Gerhard E. Maale, M.D., who is also on the TTUHSC faculty, to retrieve bones and organs from the same donor. Glass said an organ bank is being set up to store eyes, hearts, livers, the pancreas, skin, bones and kidneys.

Bone tissue can be stored by freezing, Glass said, but most organs require more immediate and delicate usage.

"The kidney has to be preserved on a machine in a laboratory and has to be used within three days. The heart and liver have even less time," he said.

Glass is preparing necessary laboratory space and equipment to handle those organs. Also in progress is the development of a tissue-typing laboratory to match patients with organs.

More patients need kidney and pancreas transplants than any other type of organ, Glass said. He estimated that 650 dialysis patients are closer to Lubbock than the other kidney transplant centers, exemplifying the need for transplants to be done here.

Basing his figures on Texas statistics, Glass expects 180 new dialysis patients in West Texas each year, many of whom will be candidates for kidney transplants.

Three kidney transplants previously have been performed at the medical school. They were done by Richard L. Lawton, M.D., former chief of organ transplantation for TTUHSC.

In addition to surgery, Glass plans to continue his research in transplantation.

Story ideas for
the week of Dec. 9-13
12-12-5-85

Texas Tech University
University News & Publications
BOX 4640/LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409/(806) 742-2136

Radio & Television New Service

HOLIDAY BLUES?--A hint of holiday blues mixed with seasonal joy is natural and may even be healthy according to a Texas Tech University psychologist. Psychology Department Chairperson John Harvey says seasonal blues seem to affect most people this time of the year, because holidays, especially Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter, are important landmarks in people's lives. Contact Dr. Harvey at 742-3737.

NOW ABOUT THOSE POINSETTIAS--The poinsettia may be a traditional Christmas plant, but many people believe it is poison. A belief totally unfounded says Marihelen Kamp of Texas Tech's Plant and Soil Sciences Department. The poinsettia earned its poisonous reputation back in 1919 when unsubstantiated stories spread about a two-year-old child dying after eating a poinsettia leaf. "Those stories were totally without medical or scientific fact." Kamp said. Find out why, call 742-2837.

NEW PHONE NUMBER--Community physicians will have access to specialized medical information at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center through a new Tel-Tech phone line. Community physicians can reach the medical school 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Faculty physicians will either respond to the caller immediately or return the call within a reasonable period of time. For more information, contact M'Lizz Salley, Tel-Tech coordinator at 1-800-Tel-Tech.

KIDS NEED TO READ--Children who learn to enjoy books before starting school will most likely find it easier to read, the single skill most commonly associated with intelligence and success. Texas Tech University education Professor John Logan says, "Learning to read is probably the most important determinant of elementary school success and the skill continues to be vital throughout life." Dr. Logan can be reached at 742-2386.

For assistance with developing
these and other story ideas,
contact Mark Davidson, News and
Publications, 742-2136.

Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

13-12-5-85

LUBBOCK--The significant as well as the amusing dates in Texas Tech University history are highlighted in a 1986 pictorial calendar available from the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection.

Illustrated with historic photographs from the Southwest Collection, the calendar is loaded with trivia about past dates in Texas Tech history as well as important dates in 1986.

Historic photographs in the calendar show the interior of Texas Tech's first library, the first Texas Tech band, the formal opening of Texas Technological College, the first touchdown by a Texas Tech football team and other campus scenes.

The entries on many of the dates range from the historic to the hilarious. For instance, on Sept. 30 is listed "1925: The formal opening of the college took place today at 4:00 in the afternoon in front of the Administration building." By contrast, the entry for Jan. 20 is less dignified, noting "1933: Today during a basketball game between Tech and West Texas State, referees called 41 personal fouls, including those incurred when opposing players ripped each other's pants."

The calendar costs \$5 plus 50 cents for mail orders and is available by writing Friends, Library, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or by calling (806) 742-3758.

Information for the calendar was culled from area newspapers, campus publications, books and records of the Southwest Collection. The calendar was produced by Dan Young and former Southwest Collection staff member Rebecca Herring. The calendar is dedicated to Elizabeth Howard West, Texas Tech's first librarian.

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

14-12-5-85

LUBBOCK--Studying trauma felt by Vietnamese who fled to the United States after the fall of Saigon in 1975 is providing insight into the experiences of anyone thrust into a new culture or lifestyle.

The effects of downward job mobility, prejudice and fear of crime studied in 350 Vietnamese who resettled in the United States may be similar for anyone who must deal with stress from a change in culture or lifestyle, said Texas Tech University sociologist Alden E. Roberts.

"This group of people created a unique social laboratory that is allowing us to study what happens when people arrive as refugees," said Dr. Roberts, who began the study in 1978 while at Auburn University. "When they left, they burned their bridges. When you do that, there is no going back and that puts a great deal of pressure on you. You either make it or you don't."

The group which came to the United States at the fall of Saigon included individuals from the upper and middle classes in the Vietnamese society. Many of them had above average educations.

Roberts and Auburn University sociologist Paul D. Starr tracked refugees who settled along the Gulf Coast in Florida and Louisiana and around San Francisco and Oakland in northern California. Those areas were chosen because numerous refugees relocated there.

Because many Vietnamese in the study were from the upper social classes, they experienced significant downward job mobility after coming to the United States, Roberts said.

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"Many of them were professionals -- doctors and lawyers -- and some already had fair English," he said. "For a doctor trained in the Western medical model, the move wasn't so bad. But lawyers and bureaucrats virtually had to start over and relearn everything because the systems are so different."

The resulting lifestyles reflected downward job mobility as individuals took unskilled jobs while preparing for an occupation or learning English.

"It's tough to come from the top of your society to a much lower level of existence," Roberts said. "We found that the people who had undergone downward mobility and continued to undergo it had a lot more psychological distress than ones who were able to stay at about the same socio-economic level."

For that reason, those who had been blue collar workers in Vietnam and who were able to get similar jobs here adjusted better than more educated professionals and white collar workers.

The research may say something about downward mobility among other groups, Roberts said, because other studies have hinted that psychologically distressed people experience downward social mobility because of their emotional problems. This study indicates the refugees became distressed because of lifestyle changes which came with their lowered class.

Prejudice perceived by Vietnamese was also measured to determine its influence on assimilation. In answering questions about their opinions of Vietnamese immigrants, Americans in the South reported being more prejudiced than Americans in California.

However, Vietnamese in the South did not report more prejudicial treatment than Vietnamese on the West Coast. Roberts explained that prejudice is much more subtle than it once was and cultural newcomers may not recognize it.

Americans who had been involved with Vietnamese in their communities reported less prejudice, with those having the most intimate contact being the least prejudicial.

"We've known for some time that social contact on the basis of equality tends to reduce social distance," Roberts said. "People find out it's hard to think of someone as a stereotype when they have had contact with them. Contact reduces differences between people."

Vietnamese who became most assimilated into American society paid a price, however, in fear of crime. Although they had little chance of being victimized, many Vietnamese said they were afraid of it.

"The very people who are least likely to be victims are the people who most fear crime," Roberts said. "Men and young people are most likely to be victims, but older people and women have a lot more fear of crime."

Vietnamese who had become more a part of American culture, who had talked to the most people and had read newspapers reported the most fear of crime. Undue fear of crime may relate to the amount of communication they had with others, he said.

Other groups may also experience relatively high amounts of fear because of hearing and reading about crimes, he said.

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

15-12-5-85

ATTENTION: Energy Editors

FOR RELEASE AFTER 5 P.M. DEC. 9

LUBBOCK--Ocean tides could be harnessed for energy production at a much reduced cost with turbine generators in estuaries rather than in expensive reservoirs and dams.

Such a process was one of hundreds proposed at the Seventh Miami International Conference on Alternative Energy Sources Dec. 9-11 in Miami, Fla.

Tidal energy is being generated into electricity in a few locations through turbine generators installed in man-made reservoirs. The process could be considerably less expensive if the turbines were set up instead in estuaries which rise with the tide, said Texas Tech University physics Professor M.A.K. Lodhi.

Dr. Lodhi was one of those who chaired the conference which featured papers by scientists from more than 50 countries on alternative energy concepts using wind, water, ocean, solar, nuclear, geothermal, hydrogen and coal resources.

Tidal energy conversion projects generally involve building reservoirs or dams to collect water during high tide. At low tide the dam is opened and the water flows out through the turbines to generate electricity.

Lodhi said the process could be much more cost-effective by installing turbine generators in estuaries which naturally rise and hold water at high tide. By making use of the natural process, he said, reservoirs, which are the major cost in harnessing tidal energy, could be eliminated.

"Wherever there are rivers going into the sea, this process would work to replace or supplement other energy sources," Lodhi said. "The costs would be substantially less than conventional tidal conversion because there would be no construction costs and we could start generating electricity much sooner."

The turbines could also be reversible so that they are turned both when the water comes in for high tide and when it goes out at low tide.

"In principle, we could set turbines up all along an estuary and multiply the amount of energy generated by the number of turbines," he said.

Lodhi estimates that 150 to 200 American households could be supplied with power continuously through 200 turbines in an estuary.

He said that, theoretically, estuary turbines would be cheaper than any existing method of producing electricity with fossil fuels. However, the process needs to be studied at a pilot site so data about productivity and cost can be collected.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

16-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized 20 Dean's Scholar Scholarship recipients during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The 20 agricultural sciences majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarship recipients during the dinner. Donors of the college scholarships were also recognized.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

The Gold Dean's Scholar Scholarship provides \$2,000 per year for four years. Receiving the Gold Scholarship was animal science freshman Karen Jean Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pattison, Pattison, Texas.

Dean's Scholar Silver Scholarships, established in 1981, provide recipients with \$1,000 per year for four years.

This year's Silver Scholarship recipients and their parents are:

From Abernathy--Prevet sophomore Melissa Hagstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Hagstrom, Route 2.

From Crosbyton--Animal science sophomore V'Rhett Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Route 2.

From Dalhart--Range management junior Denver McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. McMurry, 1208 Peach.

From Gruver--Agricultural economics sophomore Doug Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrett.

From Littlefield--Agricultural economics junior Amy Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, 200 Crescent Dr.

From Los Alamos, N.M.--Landscape architecture sophomore Ross O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas O'Dell, 525 Bryce.

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From Lubbock--Animal Science freshman Reika Ann Obenhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Reiner L. Obenhaus, Route 3; and park administration sophomore Frances Salitros, Linda Salitros, Route 2.

From McLean--Animal Science sophomore Bryan Smitherman, Tony Smitherman.

From Munday--Agricultural economics junior James Tidwell, Joe D. Tidwell.

From Odem--Agronomy sophomore Travis Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Adams, Route 1.

From Panhandle--Agricultural economics freshmen Glen Hodges and Kenneth Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Hodges, Route 2; and food technology sophomore Danner Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Watson.

From Slaton--Agricultural economics sophomore Brian Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heinrich, Route 1; and crops freshman Kelly Kitten, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitten, Route 1.

From Sunset--Mechanized agriculture freshman Ronald P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Hunter, Route 1.

From Uvalde--Agricultural economics junior Chris Eddy, Thomas Eddy, Blewett Route.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

17-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized recipients of the Howard Alford Memorial Scholarship during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The four agricultural sciences majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarship recipients during the dinner. Donors of the college scholarships were also recognized.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

The Howard Alford Memorial Scholarship, established in 1974, provides recipients with \$600 per year.

This year's recipients and their parents are:

From Haskell--Agricultural education freshman Joey Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimbrough.

From Slaton--Agricultural economics freshman Marcus Bednarz, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bednarz, Route 1.

From Spur--Agricultural economics freshman Paige Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McGalliard, 815 W. third.

From Wilson--Mechanized agriculture freshman Bryan Bednarz, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bednarz, Route 1.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

18-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized eight Tom C. Barnsley Foundation Endowment Scholarship recipients during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The eight agricultural sciences majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarship recipients during the dinner.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

The Tom C. Barnsley Foundation Endowment Scholarship, established in 1982, provides recipients with \$250 per year.

This year's recipients and their parents are:

From Canadian--Prevet freshman Michael Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Walser, Route 1. Walser also received the \$1,000 Frank M. Carter Top-O-Texas Scholarship and the \$150 Texas Tech FarmHouse Fraternity Scholarship.

From Fredericksburg--Range management senior Carrie Maenius, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Maenius, 120 Ridgewood Drive.

From Levelland--Agronomy freshman John Matthew Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 2003 Longhorn.

From Midland--Agricultural education sophomore Roland Kriethe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kriethe, 7 Juarez Lane.

From New Braunfels--Agricultural education freshman Keith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, 65 Caddell Lane.

From Ropesville--Animal science senior Therese Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Cox, Route 1.

From Roswell, N.M.--Agricultural education sophomore Mauri Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Route 3.

From Tucumcari, N.M.--Agricultural communications junior Lissa Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parish, 2202 South 11th

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

19-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized more than 300 scholarship recipients during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

Scholarship donors were also recognized during the dinner.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

This years recipients, their parents and scholarship received are:

From Abernathy--Agricultural economics junior Lonnie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, Route 2, the \$500 Farmland Industries Scholarship.

From Clayton, N.M.--Wildlife management senior Richard Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Lawrence, 702 S. First, Clayton, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker, Route 1, Brownsboro, Texas, the \$1,000 Agricultural Entrepreneurial Scholarship.

From Clovis, N.M.--Wildlife Management sophomore Dale Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall, 1704 Laura Lane, the \$400 Alpha Zeta Scholarship.

From Friona--Animal Science freshman Wade Davenport, Ron Davenport, 902 Summitt, the \$600 R.H. "Herb" Davis Memorial Scholarship.

From Hale Center--Mechanized agriculture freshman Michael Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Harrell, Route 2, the \$200 Gamma Sigma Delta Scholarship.

From Higgins--Animal production senior Daniel Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jenkins, Route 1, the \$2,000 Mary Masterson Fain Scholarship.

From Lubbock--Range Science senior Jay Angerer, Mr. and Mrs. James Angerer, Route 6, the \$500 Farmland Industries Scholarship.

From Pampa--Prevet junior Randy Skaggs, son of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, the \$1,000 Agricultural Entrepreneurial Scholarship.

From Plains--Crops senior Kirk Williams, Mary D. Williams, the \$500 J. Raymond Boyd Scholarship.

From Robert Lee--Prevet freshman Douglas Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roberts, San Angelo Route, the \$250 Don Clark Scholarship.

From Ropesville--Animal science senior Therese Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Cook, Route 1, the \$200 Gamma Sigma Delta Scholarship.

From Slaton--Agricultural economics junior John Roy Robinson, Roy W. Robinson, Route 2, the \$1,500 Ford Bank Group Opportunity Scholarship.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

20-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized college scholarship winners during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The agricultural science majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarship recipients during the dinner. Donors of scholarships were also recognized.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarship.

This year's recipients, their parents and scholarship are:

From Ackerly--Agricultural economics freshman James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Route 1, the \$700 Clayton Fund Scholarship.

From Burkburnett--Entomology senior Sid Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers, 627 W. 3rd St., the \$500 Nathan K. and Florrie S. Dupre Scholarship.

From Crosbyton--Agricultural education senior Phillip Neal Kirkendall, Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Kirkendall, Route 2, the \$700 Clayton Fund Scholarship.

From Dimmitt--Agricultural economics junior Greg Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Odom, Route 4, the \$600 Clayton Fund Scholarship.

From El Paso--Entomology senior James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, 3309 Moonlight, the \$500 Nathan K. and Florrie S. Dupre Scholarship.

From Lamesa--Agricultural economics sophomore William Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gerber, 503 N. 16th St.; and agricultural economics senior Randy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, the \$1,000 John Henry Dean, Jr. Scholarship.

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From Lubbock--Agricultural education senior Kristi Kountz, Chris Koontz, 6905 Freemont, the \$1,000 Nathan K. and Florrie S. Dupre Scholarship.

From Morton--Agricultural economics senior Tom Blackstone, Harvey Blackstone, Route 2, and agricultural economics junior Michael Dewbre, James E. Dewbre, the \$1,000 John Henry Dean, Jr. Scholarship.

From Turkey--Agricultural economics freshman Darren Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edwards, the \$700 Clayton Fund Scholarship.

From Welch--Agricultural economics freshman Jon Scott Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miers, Star Route, the \$1,000 John Henry Dean, Jr. Scholarship.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

21-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized scholarship recipients and donors during the 58th annual Pit Roast Nov. 21.

The agricultural sciences majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarship recipients during the dinner.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

This year's scholarship recipients, their parents and the scholarship include:

From Amarillo--Landscape architecture sophomore Christopher Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hoffman, 3303 Palmetto, the \$250 Lubbock Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

From Brownfield--Animal production sophomore Michael Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Ogle, Route 1, the \$250 Lubbock Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

From Dumas--Agricultural economics senior Russell Fangman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fangman, 208 Carson, the \$450 Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

From Hale Center--Mechanized agriculture freshman Michael Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Harrell, Route 2, the \$400 Ollie Liner Scholarship.

From Longview, Wash.--Landscape architecture senior Karl Stevenson, William A. Stevenson, Route 1, the \$350 Gladys Manjeot Memorial Scholarship.

-more-

From Lubbock--Landscape architecture major Alice McLarty, the \$175 Lubbock Ag Club Scholarship; and Horticulture senior Dana Cook, Mrs. Arthur L. Cook, 101 N. Hickerson, Cleveland, Ohio, the \$350 Gladys Manjeot Memorial Scholarship.

From Scotland--Range and wildlife management sophomore Colleen Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreiber, Star Route, the \$250 Lubbock Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

22-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized nine recipients of the O'Brien Agricultural Scholarship and Dad's Association Scholarship during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The nine agricultural sciences majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarships recipients during the dinner. Donors of the college scholarships were also recognized.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

O'Brien Agricultural Scholarships, established in 1971, and the Dad's Association Scholarships provide recipients with between \$250 and \$1,000 per year.

This year's recipients and their parents are:

From Arlington--Food technology junior Ray Griffith, Sherrill Griffith, 2251 Quail Run Road.

From Boise City, Okla.--Agricultural economics senior Dara Thrash, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thrash.

From Hereford--Food technology sophomore Melvin Kalka, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka Sr.

From Muleshoe--Agricultural education senior David Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust, Route 3.

From Olton--Agricultural economics junior Kregg Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. Duey Hukill.

From Poolville--Prevet senior Sara Huskey, T. Huskey, Route 1.

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From Robert Lee--Agricultural economics senior Scot Long, Sid Long.

From Stephenville--Animal production senior Sam Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson.

From Sweetwater--Animal science junior Kary Kent.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

23-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized scholarship recipients and donors during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The agricultural sciences majors were part of the more than 300 students recognized as scholarships recipients during the dinner.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

This year's recipients, their parents, and scholarship received include:

From Ackerly--Agricultural economics freshman James Davis, Jr., James M. Davis, Route 1, the \$250 Panhandle South Plains Fair Scholarship.

From El Dorado--Agricultural economics freshman John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin, the \$250 Panhandle South Plains Fair Scholarship.

From Boys Ranch--Agricultural economics junior Cody Hammond, Dr. Martine Hammond; and animal production junior Tom Maynard, Priscilla Maynard, Lubbock; the \$1,000 O'Brien Boys Ranch Scholarship.

From Dallas--Horticulture junior John Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keane, 8624 Mediterrean, the \$600 Dean W. L. Stangel Memorial Scholarship.

From Dumas--Agricultural sciences freshman Mitchell Black, Claude A. Black, 507 Cedar, the \$250 Panhandle South Plains Fair Scholarship.

From Fort Sumner, N.M.--Range and wildlife management freshman Renee Michelle Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong, Route 1, the \$250 Panhandle South Plains Fair Scholarship.

From Lubbock--Agricultural sciences freshman Craig Bednarz, the \$250 Panhandle South Plains Fair Scholarship; and animal science freshman William Turner, Mrs. Bill Turner, Route 11, the \$600 Dean W.L. Stangel Memorial Scholarship.

From Matador--Crops junior William Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lockett, Route 1, the \$600 Dean W.L. Stangel Memorial Scholarship.

From Nazareth--Agricultural economics senior Danelle Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schmucker, Route 1, the \$1,000 Krista Simpson Agricultural Achievement Scholarship.

From New Braunfels--Agricultural education freshman Scott Syamken, Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Syamken, Route 6, the \$600 Dean W.L. Stangel Memorial Scholarship.

From Paducah--Range and wildlife management freshman Neal Parnell, Doyle Parnell, the \$1,000 Panhandle South Plains Fair FFA Scholarship.

From Perryton--Agricultural economics senior William Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Zoel Allen, the \$1,000 Krista Simpson Agricultural Achievement Scholarship.

From Seymour--Agricultural education sophomore Roy Alan Novak, Lillie May Novak, Route 3, the \$700 Parker Family Foundation Scholarship.

From Tahoka--Agricultural sciences freshman Patrick Sean Todd, M.L. Todd, Route 5, the \$1,000 Panhandle South Plains Fair FFA Scholarship.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

24-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences recognized scholarship recipients and donors during the 58th annual Pig Roast Nov. 21.

The agricultural science major were part of more than 300 students recognized as scholarship recipients during the dinner.

This year the College of Agricultural Sciences is presenting more than \$235,000 in scholarships.

This year's recipients, their parents and scholarships, included:
From Gravette, Ark.--Animal business senior Danny Alsup, Richie Stark, Route 5, Tulia, Texas, the \$1,000 Weymouth-Bradshaw Scholarship.

From Hearne--Agricultural economics freshman Melinda McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCormick, Route 2, the \$250 W.C. "Brigham" Young Scholarship.

From Holliday--Mechanized agriculture senior Joel Mankins, W.T. Mankins, Star Route, the \$300 Wichita Falls Farm and Ranch Scholarship.

From Las Vegas, N.M.--Agricultural economics freshman Charles E. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crews, III, 524 1/2 6th St., the \$250 W.C. "Brigham" Young Scholarship.

From Stratford--Animal business freshman Richard Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloyd, the \$250 W.C. "Brigham" Young Scholarship.

Texas Tech News

AFTER HOURS CALL:

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CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

25-12-6-85

FOR RELEASE AFTER 7 P.M. DECEMBER 6

LUBBOCK--D.E. "Gene" Benham, former president of the First State Bank of Morton, received the Distinguished Banking Service Award at the 13th Annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference banquet Dec. 6.

Benham was honored for his outstanding service to the banking industry.

The conference is sponsored annually by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Benham, who retired after more than 20 years as president of the First State Bank, earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University. He did graduate study at the University of Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Benham was named Texas Outstanding Banker by the Independent Bankers Association of Texas and received the Morton Area Chamber of Commerce Award for furthering and promoting Cochran County from 1945 to 1984.

Benham was a founding director of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, the Texas Independent Bank of Dallas, the Morton Industrial Foundation, Plains Cotton Growers and the High Plains Underground Water District.

He has been a member of the Morton Cooperative Gin board of directors, the Morton Independent School District board, and Water Inc.

The annual bankers conference focuses on current needs and issues in the agricultural finance industry. This year's conference examined the impact of fiscal and monetary policies on agriculture and the outlook for agriculture in 1986.

Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Debbi Whitney

26-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--A lot of "traditional" problems for which individuals have sought professional help may have roots in family interactions that need to be addressed as well.

People with problems, whether from their own personal habits or relationships with others, may benefit from therapy that involves their entire family, said Dr. Monte Bobele, director of clinical training in the Family Therapy Clinic at Texas Tech University.

The clinic, a service of the Marriage and Family Development Center in the College of Home Economics, works with families on a sliding scale fee basis. The clinic is staffed by graduate students and faculty in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Family therapy is a different approach to what have been thought of as standard problems in areas such as discipline, sex, finances and communication.

"Family therapy was started more than 40 years ago as a way of dealing with a wide variety of psychological problems," Bobele said. "It's a way of approaching problems rather than identifying them.

"We don't see the problem as being the result of mental incapacibilities but the social context the person is in," Bobele said. "We treat a nagging spouse by getting the partner to change what is happening before or after the nagging starts, if we can."

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Getting all the family members to come in for therapy sometimes is difficult, Bobele said.

The reluctant family member usually has the attitude that "it's all your problem," he said. Therapists can still work with only the client, but therapy may be difficult and works slower in those cases.

The problems seen are often the same ones psychologists deal with, but treating the entire family provides a lot more resources for remedy.

"We identify the patient as the person who comes in for help, but we visualize the problem as being connected to the whole family, each of whom may have individual difficulties as a result," Bobele said.

Bobele cited as an example a truant child who is causing a parent to miss work, creating a new set of hardships for the parent.

"There is hardly a problem one person has that doesn't inconvenience someone else, and how they are dealing with it may not be helpful and can best be treated by involving everyone," Bobele said.

CONTACT: B. Zeeck

27-12-6-85

LUBBOCK--Lubbock area residents who want to see Halley's Comet through a telescope may do so at the Texas Tech University observatory west of the Health Sciences Center Building -- providing the night is clear and the visit is made on one of four nights a week the site will be manned.

Student assistants, working with physics Professor Preston Gott, will aid viewers in locating the comet. Hours for observation will change from month to month as the comet moves across in the sky.

Before going to the site, would-be viewers should check the sky for clouds hiding the stars and then call 742-3774 to determine at what hours assistants are at the site, which can be approached from 4th Street.