

DATE	Stories and Cutlines	Locals (75)	Reg. Dailies (25)	Reg. Weeklies (37)	50 M's (16)	Reg. Radio (26)	X-List (15)	Adj. Counties	Hometowners	PSA's	Ag list	Ag boxes (16)	MISC. (#)	CONTACT	REMARKS
1-8-3-87	HSC future	6												pl.	marty
2-8-4-87	COE moves	60	✓											ht	education
3-8-4-87	Cosmos	48	✓				✓							ht	
4-8-4-87	hor 887	39	✓											jd	
5-8-4-87	computer	13												ht	H.C
6															
7-8-5-87	probono	18												ndw	AJ, VD, Ex Students
8-8-5-87	alvin	17												ndw	Ex Lawyer & Ex Bar Jnl.
9-8-6-87	med tip sheet	55												pl	
10-8-6-87	NGSA	146	✓	✓	✓									ht	NGSA
11-8-6-87	Calendar	10												staff	
12-8-6-87	tip sheet	21												dw	
13-8-6-87	Turkes	63	✓	✓	✓									ndw	
14-8-6-87	Chamber	8												pl	

Aug 3-6, 1987

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

1-8-3-87

Bernhard T. Mittemeyer states the case very simply.

"No health sciences center anywhere has come as far in so short a time as the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in providing quality education, first-rate medical service and significant research!"

Mittemeyer, the Health Sciences Center's first executive vice president, plans to carry that message to the residents of West Texas and the citizens of Texas during the next two years and to tell the complete story of the Health Sciences Center and its numerous accomplishments.

Fortunately, the University and the Health Sciences Center fared well at the end of special legislative session in July, receiving increased appropriations over the previous biennium. And though much of the dire talk about the center's funding was merely political posturing, that was not always apparent to TTUHSC's many students, faculty, staff and supporters. Mittemeyer is making a public information campaign his top priority for the next two years so the Health Sciences Center will not have to keep justifying its existence every biennium.

"The fact is, the programs of our Health Sciences Center are uniquely designed to meet the rural health needs of West Texas," Mittemeyer said. "That was our mission when the School of Medicine was created in 1969 and it remained our mission when we became a full-fledged health sciences center in 1979. The improvements in West Texas health care delivery since our creation confirm that we are beginning to fulfill that mission. Our goal now is to

fulfill our mission even better and to continue to see that our region has health care second to none."

In 1972, West Texas had one physician for every 1,200 residents. That was the year when the Texas Tech University School of Medicine first opened its doors. Since then, 771 physicians have graduated and the physician-to-population ratio has been improved to one physician for every 900 persons.

"Of our School of Medicine graduates, two-thirds have stayed in Texas and two-thirds of those have stayed in West Texas. No other medical school in the state can claim that."

The School of Nursing, which accepted its first students in 1981, has granted 129 baccalaureate degrees since then. Through 1986, 91 percent of the nursing graduates were practicing in Texas and 84 percent were located in West Texas.

Since it accepted its first class in 1983, the School of Allied Health has graduated 79 students in occupational therapy, physical therapy and medical technology, all fields with shortages in West Texas.

"Our Schools of Nursing and Allied Health play an integral role, as well, in meeting the region's health needs and in improving rural health care delivery, our primary mission," Mitemeyer said.

"Physicians are just one component of health care in rural communities. Without quality nurses and allied health professionals like physical therapists, occupational therapists and medical technologists, physicians are unlikely to remain in practice in rural areas."

One of the keys to keeping medical and health practitioners in the region has been the concept of Regional Academic Health Centers. It is a well established fact that most health care practitioners set

up practices within 150 miles of where they train. So, by establishing Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock and the Permian Basin, the Health Sciences Center has been able to better disburse its graduates over its 108-county West Texas service area.

That service area covers 135,000 square miles. The region is so large, in fact, that if it were a separate state, only Alaska, Texas, California and Montana would be bigger. With 2.3 million residents, West Texas has a population greater than 17 states in the nation.

"Our Health Sciences Center is a diamond in the rough, a diamond with unlimited potential," Mittermeyer said. "Our problem is simply that we either have not taken the time or have not had the appropriate means to tell our story throughout West Texas, much less the entire state. We intend to change that so people will understand that our special mission in rural health is just as important now and in the future as it was when we were established."

It's a message that will require a lot of voices to tell and Texas Tech alumni will be instrumental in helping convey the complete story of the Health Sciences Center and its accomplishments, he said.

"Our Health Sciences Center has many positive factors going for it and one of the best is the University's alumni. They have been loyal supporters of the Health Sciences Center from the beginning and they remain among the best advocates of our cause."

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

2-8-4-87

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Tech University College of Education will begin the fall semester with three key administrative changes, including a new associate dean.

Larry Hovey, formerly director of Student Field Experiences and Advising, replaces Shamus Mehaffie as associate dean for Academic Affairs and Student Services. Dr. Mehaffie, who has held the position since 1979, will return to full-time teaching in the college.

Joe Cornett has been named interim chairperson of the Department of Educational Psychology, Special Education and Instructional Technology. He replaces Paul Dixon who will chair the Department of Educational Psychology, Administration, Technology and Foundations at Kent State University. Dixon had been at Texas Tech since 1975 and was chairperson of the department since 1980.

Ann Candler was named director of Student Field Experiences and Advising, the position vacated by Dr. Hovey.

Hovey, a Texas Tech professor since 1970, earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree at the University of California, Berkeley.

A Texas Tech professor since 1968, Dr. Cornett received bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., and a doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Candler has been a Texas Tech professor since 1976. She earned a bachelor's degree at Lamar University, Beaumont, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Houston.

LUBBOCK -- Mankind has only begun to wade into the cosmic ocean which has its shore at the surface of the earth.

Analogizing explorations of the cosmos to early investigations of the seas, "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars" will show Aug. 11 through Nov. 13 at Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Shows are at 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Texas Tech students and children.

The audiovisual program is narrated by astronomer Carl Sagan.

The voyage to the stars began when man began theorizing about the stars. In the 4th century B.C., Greek astronomer Aristarchus deduced that the sun is at the center of the universe and the earth revolves around it. Threatened by the idea that earth might not be the center of the cosmos, others rejected his idea for more than 18 centuries.

Johannes Kepler, born in 1571 in Germany, was the first to understand correctly how the planets move. Because the findings allowed prediction of where a planet was at a given time, the dream of exploring other worlds became a possibility. Kepler expressed his dreams in writing the first science fiction story.

In the late 1800s, Mars mania and a boy who dreamed of building a machine which could go to Mars set the stage for the first exploration of another planet -- the 1976 journey of Viking I to Mars.

Though life has not been found on another planet, Sagan concludes the program by questioning the likelihood that life exists on only one of the estimated ten billion trillion planets. "Why should we, tucked away in some modest corner of the cosmos, be so fortunate? To me, it seems far more likely that the universe is brimming over with life and intelligence."

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

4-8-3-87

(Editor's Advisory -- The Finance and Administration Committee of the Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Boards of Regents will meet in Dallas on Wednesday, Aug. 12, to consider the institutions' 1988 operating budgets.

The Committee will convene at 11 a.m. in Room 645, West Tower, of the Hyatt Regency at the Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport. Dallas was chosen as a central location for the committee meeting. The Regents will consider adopting the budget when they meet in Lubbock on Aug. 20.)

CONTACT: Marydawn Webber

7-8-5-87

(EDITORS NOTE -- This information may be used in its current form for publication [there are some you may wish to expound upon] or you may use the information for future story topics or reference.)

From every effort and achievement there stems a building block: a cornerstone.

The Texas Tech Law School applauds faculty members whose dedication to helping others makes them the cornerstones of their profession.

The following professors have donated their time and expertise to the benefit of an array of worthy programs both in the Lubbock community and in their profession. Their initiative and leadership are roles worthy of recognition.

Professor Tom Baker's efforts to serve the community run the gamut from soccer coach to elementary school PTA treasurer to consultant for victims' rights. For the past five years Baker has worked as a member of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects.

In addition, for the past several months, Baker has served as consultant to the Victims Constitutional Amendment Network, a consortium of organizations who advocate victims' rights. "They are trying to have each state pass a state constitutional amendment to guarantee to victims of crime a right to participate in any criminal proceeding," he reports.

Baker also accepts pro bono publico assignments from time to time and has been active at the committee level in the American Bar Association.

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Professor Hal Bateman has served on the State Securities Board through the 1980s. On the local level, Bateman has received extensive honors and recognition for his work with the Boy Scouts.

Professor Dan Benson has offered legal services in hundreds of criminal and domestic relations cases free of charge to the Lubbock community. He has used the litigation experiences as teaching materials in the law school's clinical courses, allowing law students to gain knowledge in conducting such cases in court.

"It has always been a great personal and professional satisfaction to serve as an attorney alongside my former law students in cases brought to improve conditions in our society and to improve the administration of justice," Benson said.

Benson has also given of his service to the Legal Aid Society of Lubbock, South Plains Child Abuse Advisory Committee of the Texas Tech University Schools of Law and Medicine and Ethics Committee of the Methodist Hospital Medical Staff, among many other areas.

Professor Joseph Conboy donates his time and legal experience to benefit Catholic Family Services in Lubbock. Using his administrative law experience, Conboy handled the organization's case for obtaining licensing for bingo.

"The fact that they are a charitable organization in the community and they do a lot of good for people makes me more than happy to donate my services to them," Conboy said.

Professor David Cummins continues to pursue his commitment to serving as general counsel to the South Plains Food Bank, an organization he incorporated four years ago. Cummins said in that time the food bank, which services a 20-county region, has distributed 11 million pounds of food to the needy; "all of it free."

Cummins said he also stays heavily involved in another public service organization he helped incorporate three years ago called Project Help. The organization creates energy assistance funds through public and private donations to help pay heating and cooling bills for the needy in the community.

Professor Hadley Edgar has participated in many capacities, providing service to the state high court and Texas Senate. He has served on the Texas Supreme Court Rules Advisory Committee; Pattern Jury Charge Committee; Court Judicial Education Committee; and as Special Counsel to the Texas Senate, 70th Legislative body.

Professor Annette Marple has served the past six years as State Bar Committee liaison with law schools. "The purpose is to have an interchange between the State Bar, the law school and law students. It's a point of communication," Marple said.

Marple said the committee has acted in many areas to bring about changes and clarification of policies of the State Bar and law schools. "I've enjoyed it. It's been beneficial for me personally because I become enlightened to what is going on at other law schools. It also gives our school the opportunity to present its concerns and have them responded to by the State Bar," she said.

Professor Jim Moliterno has worked extensively in areas concerning legal services and prison and jail reforms. He recently came to the Tech Law School from West Virginia where he served on the ABA Criminal Justice Section Committee on Prison and Jail problems and was a member of the West Virginia Board of Directors Legal Services Plan, Inc.

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The national ABA committee meets twice a year to discuss various legal problems and projects, the current ones according to Moliterno, being prison and jail privatization aspects and home arrest systems. Moliterno has also worked as a faculty supervisor of Law Students Assistance to Inmates Program, which he set up in Virginia with a grant from the bureau of prisons.

Professor John Murray serves as coordinator and liaison between Tech Law School faculty and the State Bar Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee.

"What I found in 1983 when I became involved with the bar committee was little attention given to bridging the gap between academic education and law practitioners in the field. I pulled (the two areas) together and it moving along quite nicely now, with representatives from all law schools in Texas interested in contributing to the activities," Murray said.

He said the committee provides drafts on language for passing rule changes and assists in drafting language for legislative changes. The past year, the committee worked to get passed a bill which permits judges and participants in pending court cases to enter alternative dispute resolution hearings.

Murray has also worked with the Legal Aid Society of Lubbock, serving a term as president from 1983 to 1985.

Dean Frank Newton received the Pro Bono Citation, recognition by the SBA at its annual convention in June, for his contributions as committee chairman of Legal Services to the Poor in Civil Matters.

Of his work, Newton said, "I think the basic tenets of democracy is that all citizens enjoy equal access to government and the courts. This has to do with trying to insure that poor, as well as affluent, people are not penalized of their need for assistance in the courts to the states or the U.S. -more-

"Absent of that, our democracy becomes a rather hollow process."

Among numerous other capacities, Newton also serves as vice-chairman to the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation, a Supreme Court appointment; member of the History and Traditions of the Bar, American Law Institute Fellow, Law Governing Lawyers Committee, American and Texas Bar foundations. In the community, he serves on the boards of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Methodist Hospital, First Methodist Church and is president of Haynes PTA.

Professor Marilyn Phelan serves as faculty sponsor for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), sponsored by the ABA and Internal Revenue Service. The program allows law students to gain experience through preparing tax returns and providing legal advice and assistance to low-income individuals.

Phelan is also chairwoman of the State Bar Committee on Legal Aspects of the Arts.

Professor Reed Quilliam maintains a busy profile on both a professional and community level.

Quilliam has served on the Commission of Estate Planning and Probate Law Examiners, Texas Board of Legal Specialization, since 1978. He is a member of the State Bar Committee on State Legislation in the Public Interest and was executive director of the Texas State Bar in 1981-82. He has been a frequent lecturer and author for State Bar seminars on estate planning and probate.

Representing Lubbock County in the Texas House of Representatives for four terms from 1961-68, Quilliam was named Outstanding First-Term Member in UPI's poll of capitol correspondents. On the local level, his service has included membership on the governing boards of the Day

Care Association, Community Planning Council and Cultural Affairs Committee. He has campaigned for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and has served the United Fund drive in various capacities. Quilliam served on the advisory board for the Lubbock League of Women Voters and provided volunteer legal work for the victims of the 1970 Lubbock tornado.

He is currently chairman of a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Task Force exploring the possibility of bringing Texas League baseball to the city.

Professor Rod Schoen is president of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. Schoen is also chairman of the Citizens Jail Advisory Committee to Lubbock County.

Assistant Dean Carolyn Thomas was recognized this summer with the President's Award, presented by the Texas Young Lawyer's Association for her work in organizing the first state-wide Job Fair last spring in Dallas.

Participating were all eight accredited Texas law schools and students in the state. "We had over 75 legal employers and 300 students participate. It was the largest first-time effort for a recruiting job fair in the country," Thomas said. "It was a very rewarding experience in terms of its success. It's exciting to see that good a response and realize the potential for this to grow and to be a viable recruiting method for law schools."

Professor Jim Viator, as one of a few constitutional authoritarians, is participating in a celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution. Along with Professor David Cummins and Dean Frank Newton, Viator is helping compile a Constitutional Bibliography: a

guide to the original doctrines, letters, statutes, works of historical and political philosophies read by the founding generation that influenced the writing of the Constitution in 1787.

Viator said the project is made possible through grants totalling \$2,700 given to the Lubbock Chapter of the League of Women Voters by the Texas Commission for the Humanities Ford Foundation and the U.S. League of Women Voters Education Fund.

Professor Bob Weninger works closely with the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

Professor Bob Wood has been active in the State Bar Section on Corporate, Banking and Business Law since 1976, currently serving as vice chairman. Next year, Wood said, he will assume the chairmanship of the area, which is the largest section of the State Bar, with 5,700 members.

"We deal with developments in the law in this area, sponsor legislative changes, monitor court developments and examine questions of public interest. We also provide continuing legislative education for members of the bar in areas of banking, etc.," Wood said.

Wood is also editor of Texas Bank Lawyer, a monthly publication for members.

Texas Tech News

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY/TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS/P.O. BOX 4640/LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409/(806) 742-2136

By Marydawn Webber

8-8-5-87

"A lawyer can be one of the biggest helps to the community, if he'll do it. Good lawyers are needed . . . you asked me if I'm a good lawyer. I hope I am." -- Alvin Allison, on his 50th anniversary as a lawyer (1984)

This summer marked the passing of a man who had long held true to the title of Father of the Tech Law School: Alvin R. Allison.

Allison, president of the Texas Tech Law School Foundation, died June 28 in his hometown of Levelland.

He will be missed for many reasons, but he will be remembered as a friend and fighting supporter of the law school.

"As a layman Alvin Allison was exceptionally active and supportive of legislation that would benefit the university and he is identified quite prominently with his support that brought the law school to Tech," said former Texas Governor Preston Smith, reflecting on Allison.

"He was an outstanding Texan," Smith added.

"I just know how much the law school and friendships meant to him. Alvin dedicated his life as a friend to man," said Allison's wife, Aletha Faye.

Others who knew Allison described him as dedicated, capable and imaginative; as one who had the ideas, vision, foresight and determination, and as one who enjoyed moving mountains.

Of himself, Allison once described: "I'm just an old country lawyer from Levelland, Texas."

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Allison entered Tech in 1926, and as a student, he helped organize the first pre-law club. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1930.

Although the hard-hitting depression era prevented Allison from attending law school, he took the bar examination and in 1934 he was admitted to practice law in Texas. That same year, Allison was elected Hockley County judge and served two terms before being elected to the Texas State Legislature.

During an interview (Nov. 1984) with the Levelland News-Press, Allison noted that one of the big standouts of his career came when the legislature set up the State Bar Association.

"It actually was a lifesaver for the legal profession," Allison was quoted. "It straightened up a profession that is one of the oldest professions known to man."

He was appointed to the Tech Board of Directors in 1961 by Gov. Price Daniel, and was reappointed for an additional six-year term in 1967 by Gov. John Connally.

Allison took full advantage of his position to spearhead his dream to see a law school established at Tech.

The dream grew into a long, uphill battle which Allison fought singlehandedly at length. He once wrote that he "carried the Tech Law School in his briefcase for two years before he could get anyone to support it."

July 13, 1964 has assumed its place as "one of those days never to be forgotten" by Allison. On that day, the Texas Commission on Higher Education, now known as the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, approved the creation of a new law school at Tech.

Allison nurtured the law school through to its fruition, and continued his support with donations of scholarships and loan funds.

His contributions to the university also included organizing and obtaining the charter for the Red Raider Club in 1951, of which he remained president from 1951 to 1953.

Among Allison's many honors was being named Man of the Year in 1965 by the Levelland Area Chamber of Commerce. The Tech Ex-Students Association and the university joined in bestowing the title of "Distinguished Alumnus" upon Allison in 1978.

Allison was given an honorary doctorate of law degree from his alma mater in 1981.

In addition to numerous friends and associates, Allison leaves behind his wife, Aletha Faye; two daughters, Sandra Allison of Levelland and Sharon Martin of Fort Worth; a sister, Carrie Leigon of Levelland; and four grandchildren.

MEDICAL TIPSHEET

from

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

August 6, 1987

rites of passage--Before a student can participate in junior or senior high school athletics, he or she must undergo a physical examination. In small communities, however, medical facilities may not be available to perform the type of comprehensive testing that can help athletes protect themselves from injury. To fill that void, the TTUHSC Department of Orthopaedic Surgery through its Sports Medicine Program and the Department of Physical Therapy each year conduct a screening program for area high school athletes. The program puts male and female athletes through a 10-phase process which evaluates everything from heart rate/blood pressure to knee and ankle joint stability to body composition. This comprehensive testing is being done this year for 16 area school districts. More than 1,200 students were evaluated last year and about half of the students had an abnormal evaluation in at least one of the test areas. By identifying these deficiencies in each athlete, TTUHSC physicians and physical therapists can suggest an exercise regimen to address individual needs. Such information can help reduce the risk of injuries, can assist coaches in understanding the physical limitations of each athlete and can provide the students an understanding of action they can take while they are young to minimize the risk of health-related problems later in life. For more on the evaluation program, contact Robert P. Yost, M.D., orthopaedic surgeon and director of the Sports Medicine Division, at (806) 743-2466 or Physical Therapy Department Chairman H.H. Merrifield, Ph.D., at (806) 743-3233.

AIDS TESTING--Unfortunately, AIDS testing is becoming a medical growth industry as the disease spreads. Some 25,000 AIDS cases were reported in 1986 and that number is expected to double this year. As many as a million Americans may possess AIDS antibodies, indicating exposure to the virus and a one-in-three chance of contracting the disease. At TTUHSC/Lubbock General Hospital, Director of Immunology Roger S. Riley, M.D., Ph.D., directs the AIDS testing program which averages 10 tests a week. The tests are given only upon a physician's request and less than 1 percent of the patients test positive for the AIDS antibodies. A TTUHSC pathology professor, Riley in 1982 performed one of the first autopsies ever conducted on an AIDS victim. For perspective on the AIDS problem, on testing procedures and precautions and on the medical profession's concerns, contact Riley at (806) 743-2157.

For assistance in covering these or other stories, contact TTUHSC news manager Preston Lewis at (806) 743-2143. Photographs and video footage can be arranged upon request.

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NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS/P.O. BOX 4640/LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409/(806) 742-2136

By Beverly Taylor

10-8-6-87

LUBBOCK -- And the five nominees for the 1987 National Golden Spur award, each year given to a livestock industry leader, are...

- ** the developer of the only breed of cattle selected solely for its beef-making characteristics,

- ** a baron of beef research promotion,

- ** a farmer-rancher who helped the Texas prison system turn a profit in its agriculture and ranching operation,

- ** a woman who had the idea for the United States Department of Agriculture's Ag in the Classroom project

- ** and the nation's top breeder of quarter horses.

For the first time in its 10-year history, the recipient of the National Golden Spur Award (NGSA) will be kept a secret until announcement night -- Sept. 18 at the NGSA banquet at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Nominees and nominating organizations are Tom Lasater of Matheson, Colo., developer of the Beefmasters cattle breed, Foundation Beefmaster Assoc.; O.J. Barron Jr. of Lubbock, who campaigned nationally for beef research funding, Texas Cattle Feeders Assoc.; and Walter L. Pfluger of San Angelo, who in the 1960s helped the Texas Department of Corrections revamp its farming and ranching program, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assoc.

Also, Connie (Mrs. Herb) Townsend of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., who pushed for a national program to teach general agricultural information in public schools; and Howard Pitzer of Ericson, Neb., who has bred more American Quarter Horse champions than anyone, American Quarter Horse Assoc.

A reception at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 will honor current nominees and past NGSA recipients. Nell Oldham of Lubbock will play the organ during the reception. The banquet will begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Banquet Hall.

Big Ed Wilkes, a long-time Lubbock radio personality, will be master of ceremonies. A highlight of the evening will be a slide presentation of the NGSA recipient's life.

Dr. Baxter Black -- veterinarian, cowboy poet, humorist and author of a syndicated agriculture column and radio program -- will be the speaker. Black, whose father the late Dr. Robert Black was head of the Texas Tech animal science program in the 1950s, has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and speaks at numerous agriculture and livestock events.

His column, "On the Edge of Common Sense," is the most widely syndicated agricultural column in America and his radio program, "Cowboys and Sourdough" is aired on more than 40 stations coast to coast. The Denver Post described him as being like "Will Rogers' weird grandson."

The banquet, featuring prime rib catered by The Depot, will cost \$25 or \$200 for a table of eight.

A drawing from banquet ticket stubs will be held for a prize package, including lodging for two people in the Horseshoe Hotel and tickets for two people to four performances of the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 4-6, 1987 in Las Vegas.

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Previous recipients of the award are William D. Farr, Greeley, Colo., 1986; Marie Tyler, Bismarck, N.D., 1985; Foy Proctor, Midland, Texas, 1984; John B. Armstrong, Kingsville, Texas, 1983; the late J. Ernest Browning, Wilcox, Ariz., 1982; Watt R. Matthews, Albany, Texas, 1981; Fred H. Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev., 1980; the late Jay Littleton Taylor, Amarillo, Texas, 1979; and the late Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N.M., 1978.

Leading sponsor of the award is the Ranching Heritage Assoc. (RHA) which is affiliated with The Museum of Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center (RHC), a 14-acre exhibit which tells the history of American ranching through authentically restored ranch structures.

Other sponsors are the National Livestock and Meat Board and Texas Cattle Feeders Association, which are new sponsors this year, American National CattleWomen, American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers associations.

Also held in conjunction with NGSa are Livestock Day Sept. 18 and Ranch Day Sept. 19.

Featuring an evaluation of live cattle and demonstrations by expert cattle producers and feeders, Livestock Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena. The events are free except for a noon luncheon of build-your-own burgers, grilled by the Block and Bridle Club, which will be \$5.50.

Ranch Day, a day of fun at the RHA, will begin with a catered breakfast at 8 a.m. The day is free, except for the breakfast which will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under six.

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At 9:15 a.m., a life-size bronze sculpture of the National Golden Spur Award will be dedicated on the front lawn of the RHC. The horse and rider, entitled "The Rancher -- An American Heritage," is an enlargement of the award given each year to the NGSA honoree. It was sculpted by Harold Holden of Kremlin, Okla., who designed the original award. Garland Weeks of San Angelo helped with the life-size replica.

Byron Price, director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City will give the dedicatory address and Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will provide the response.

The City of Lubbock Cultural Affairs Grants program gave \$10,000 towards the bronze. Contributors of \$1,550 or more towards the remaining \$40,000 will receive a small, bronze replica of the sculpture on a walnut base. The small bronze is entitled "The Rancher."

The ranch site will open at 10 a.m. for Ranch Day, which is guaranteed as a day of fun for children and adults. Volunteers dressed in period costumes will demonstrate activities common on early ranches and coordinate, for children who attend, games played by children of the past.

The Pitchfork Chuckwagon and a cook from the famous Pitchfork Ranch near Guthrie will cook steak strips in tortillas and the Diamond B Chuckwagon from Levelland will cook cowboy stew throughout the day. Servings will be available for \$1 each.

Tickets to the NGSA banquet, Livestock Day luncheon and Ranch Day breakfast can be reserved with the RHA, P.O. Box 4040, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or (806) 742-2498. Reservation deadline to the banquet is Sept. 15.

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Story ideas for week of August 10-13, 1987

12-8-6-87

POOLING RESOURCES--Texas Tech University researchers in engineering, biology and agriculture are collaborating on a plan against hazardous wastes. Their efforts are concentrated on finding safer, more efficient and less costly methods for eliminating toxins from the environment. The University's Water Resources Center is focusing on how to cope with damage caused by improper waste control practices used in the past. Researchers in civil engineering are investigating the use of air injection for removal of contaminants in the ground. Another strategy involves the rehabilitation of petroleum contaminated aquifers. For more on this cooperative effort against hazardous wastes in the environment, contact Dr. Lloyd V. Urban, director of the Water Resources Center, at 742-3597.

OFF & RUNNING--The newest academic unit at Texas Tech University has its leader in place and is out of the blocks. Robert Wayne Drummond has come to Lubbock to serve as the first dean of the College of Architecture. Drummond wants to strengthen research, professional degree and graduate degree programs in order to gain national for the college. The new dean also wants to continue the college's community and international projects. For more on Drummond's goals, call 742-3138.

For assistance on these and other story ideas, contact Dorothy White/Don Vanlandingham, News & Publications, 742-2186.

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13-8-6-87

LUBBOCK -- Dr. Tommy R. Burkes, professor of electrical engineering and director of the Texas Tech University Center for Applied Research and Engineering, has been appointed to a position to impact the nation's future technology.

Burkes is one of 10 researchers selected for one-year terms to the National Research Council's Committee on Advanced Space-Based High Power Technologies. The National Research Council is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences and National Academy of Engineering to serve government and other technological organizations.

Individuals are selected to serve on the committee based upon some recognized performance of note in their fields of specialty. Burkes, whose expertise involves highpower systems and design concepts, said he will be working with experts in reactor technology and heating engines, among others.

He said the committee's tasks will include hearing presentations from researchers in various technologies, such as plans for space missions, and reporting their findings to governmental agencies which will use the information to establish policies.

"Our deliberations are to critique the programs and suggest additional work (to be integrated), or delete work. Our report will be input to the planning office of the Strategic Defense Initiative and will have impact on money to be distributed," Burkes said.