

DATE	Stories and Outlines	Locals	Reg. Dai.	Reg. Wee.	50 M's	Reg. Rad.	x-list	Adj. Co	Hometown	Explanations
1-10-2-78	Pronghorn history	/	/	/						Ag list, specials
2-10-2-78	Weeping lovegrass	/	/	/						Ag list
3-10-2-78	ASCE contests	/								San Angelo
4-10-2-78	Amos Repaport lectures	/								
5-10-2-78	Plant conference	/								
6-10-2-78	Cutlines-Tax Institute									
7-10-3-78	Giardino story	/								
8-10-3-78	Bodyworks program	/								
9-10-3-78	GRE preparation	/						/		
10-10-3-78	3 PSAs - Safe driving									local radio
11-10-3-78	Jimmy Driftwood concert							/		
12-10-3-78	TTU Football book	/	/	/						
13-10-3-78	Cutline - Bodyworks									local - AJ, Lubbock Agest, UD, WTT
14-10-3-78	Correction - Air ambulance									X-list
15-10-4-78	Tax Institute Meet	/								
16-10-4-78	Cutline - Conoco grant									Mark-Manion (2)
17-10-4-78	PSA - Death & Dying Workshop									local radio & TV
18-10-4-78	PSA - Westney Concert									local radio
19-10-5-78	ASCE meeting									X-list
20-10-6-78	ROYC Scholarship								/	
21-10-6-78	Fall Festival	/						/		
22-10-6-78	Westney recital	/						/		

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TexasTechNews

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CONTACT: Marcia Lundy

LUBBOCK--"...where the deer and the antelope play..." used to be a fitting theme song for the Texas plains, with antelope herds numbering in the hundreds of thousands roaming over more than 70 percent of the state.

Influx of settlers and development of the majority of the land for agricultural purposes, however, led to the rapid depletion of antelope numbers until at present there are only about 10,000 head confined to only a small portion of the state.

A historical survey by Dr. C. David Simpson, assistant professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University, and research associate Tim J. Leftwich documents the rise and fall of the pronghorn antelope in Texas from pristine times, or before the coming of the first white man, to the present.

One of the most significant findings of their research was an extension of the boundaries for the pronghorn's original range. They found that the antelope were originally present from as far east as the Gulf Coast prairie of southeast Texas to as far west as the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas.

They also found no evidence to support earlier suggestions that pronghorn were present in the Hill Country of the Edwards Plateau region.

Major reasons for decline in pronghorn numbers, according

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pronghorn/add one

to the survey, were settlement of the antelope's original range by man, habitat destruction from agricultural practices, competition for grass by livestock, hunting and bad weather conditions.

At one time pronghorn numbers in the state were as low as 2,400 head.

Although there have been numerous attempts to re-build pronghorn herds, for the most part they have failed.

Simpson and Leftwich hope this basic historical research will lead to some answers on why pronghorn herds are not responding to management practices.

They plan to study management practices used in the past and to look at existence requirements of the pronghorn antelope in order to help landowners develop management methods to maintain profitable livestock herds in co-existence with pronghorn.

1-10-2-78

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CONTACT: Marcia Lundy

LUBBOCK--Weeping lovegrass can be one of the best supplemental grasses for ranchers with sand shinnery oak land, but only if intensive management methods are practiced.

By seeding only one-tenth of available pasture land to lovegrass, with the remainder left in native grasses, a rancher can even double the number of livestock on the range, according to Dr. Billie E. Dahl, professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University.

Dahl and his associates have been studying lovegrass and its ability to survive in sand shinnery oak country and have developed several management practices for optimum growth and palatability of the grass.

"Some ranchers have tried lovegrass as a supplemental range grass in the past, but did not use correct management practices and had bad results," Dahl said. "With proper management lovegrass can be more economical and productive on the loose soil of sand shinnery oak country than almost any other grass."

Good management practices for lovegrass include short rotation cycles with the native grasses, fertilizing with nitrogen and feeding supplemental phosphorus and crude protein.

The main concern, Dahl said, is to keep the lovegrass either grazed or mowed down.

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lovegrass/add one

"Lovegrass grows extremely fast, especially with good moisture," Dahl said. "If it is not kept grazed off to keep new leaves coming in, it becomes like broomstraw in as short a time as six weeks. Though the animals may still eat the grass, if nothing else is available, they won't gain weight."

Dahl has found the best rotation time for lovegrass, in combination with native grasses, to be 35 days. If the grass cannot be kept grazed down, Dahl said the rancher can mow it and bale it for hay.

"Lovegrass makes a very good hay when baled before it is more than 40 days old," Dahl said. "It is particularly good horse hay."

To prevent excessive haying, Dahl said, the lovegrass should be kept in good balance with the native grass. Usually no more than one-tenth of the available pasture land should be seeded to lovegrass, Dahl said.

Lovegrass is a quick grass to establish, taking only one year after seeding, compared to three years for bluestem grass, another popular seeded grass.

Dahl recommended seeding lovegrass one year and fertilizing the next, just before grazing. He suggested at least 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre, applied in March and again in June of the second year. The nitrogen supplements the low nitrogen present in the grass. Livestock would also need to be fed supplemental feed containing phosphorus year-round and crude protein in the winter, Dahl said.

Seeding rates for the lovegrass are one to two pounds per

lovegrass/add two

acre, at approximately \$1.65 per pound. Most other grasses required at least five to six pounds of seed per acre, Dahl said. Bluestem grass costs about \$4.85 per pound, and Indiangrass about \$2.70 per pound or more. Seed prices often fluctuate tremendously in a short period of time.

Dahl said that even with the extra management, fertilizing and supplemental feeding required with lovegrass, it is still a more economical and productive grass on loose, sandy soil than most other grasses.

Dahl will be discussing weeping lovegrass management practices at the 16th annual Ranch Management Conference, Oct. 13, at Abilene Christian University.

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is planning canoe races, jalapeno eating and cow chip throwing contests as special events of the annual meeting of the Texas Section ASCE in Lubbock on Oct. 5-7.

Events, including a barbecue for approximately 175, will take place at The Buddy Holly Recreational Area from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday as a windup of the meeting.

Charles "Chuck" Todd of San Angelo, is president of the Texas Tech student chapter, said that awards will be presented for winners in each contest.

In canoe races there will be competition for men and women students, faculty members and open competition for professional engineers, including graduate students.

In the competition for jalapeno eaters and cow chip tossers all entrants will participate without divisions.

Competitors are expected from throughout Texas.

Todd said the public is welcome to come watch the events although competition is open only to ASCE members and students.

3-10-2-78

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Editor's Note: Todd is the son of Mrs. Deloris Todd, 3202 Stanford, San Angelo.

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--A world known expert in man-made environments, Amos Rapoport, will give two public lectures and visit with architecture students and faculty at Texas Tech University on Oct. 4-6.

His first public lecture on "Environment, Meaning and Communication" will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, in Room 202, Business Administration Building. The second, in the same location, will be an open class on "Human Aspects of Urban Form" at 11:30 a.m., Friday. There is no charge for these lectures.

As a visiting lecturer, he will meet also with students in an urban design seminar and in a class discussion as well as with faculty and students in informal settings, receptions, luncheons and a dinner.

Rapoport is professor of architecture and anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In addition to lecturing at almost 50 architecture schools, he has taught at the University of California-Berkeley, the universities of Melbourne and Sydney in Australia and University College, London.

He is widely known throughout Europe, the United States, Central America and Australia for his participation in seminars, meetings and as a consultant. He is noted particularly for his insights into the significance of the design of places and

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rapoport/add one

buildings as aspects of culture.

Rapoport's writings include more than 100 monographs, articles and papers in addition to six books of which he was author, editor or co-editor. His "Human Aspects of Urban Form" and "House Form and Culture" are considered authoritative by architects and are based on thorough investigations.

4-10-2-78

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CONTACT: Prabhu Ponkshe

LUBBOCK--One day in the near future when you need some lubricating oil around the house, you may be able to peel it from a tree in your backyard.

Scientists are now working toward this end, so perhaps one day you may be able to grown your own oil, especially if you live in the arid and sem-arid parts of the United States.

Methods of growing and harvesting jojoba (pronounced "Ho-ho-ba"), an oil yielding desert shrub, are currently being perfected.

Besides jojoba, there are several other desert plants that could be put to use in making food, fiber, medicines, energy and industrial chemicals. All are currently being investigated, but there is a need to assemble the knowledge gained so far and evaluate it for defining future research directions.

Texas Tech University is working to fulfill that need by sponsoring a week-long conference, Oct. 8-15, of arid lands plant scientists. Its purpose will be to determine the current status of and recommend approaches for improving use of plant resources of the world's dry regions.

The International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources will bring more than 150 experts from more than 20 countries to Lubbock for a week of discussions and presentations.

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plant conference/add one

The conference is sponsored by the Committee on Deserts and Arid Zone Research of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (CODAZR), Consortium of Arid Lands Institutions (CALI), International Shrub Coordinating Committee, and Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and Department of Biological Sciences.

Funding has been received from CODAZR, U.S. Agency for International Development, U.S. Forest Service and National Science Foundation.

Conference Chairman J. R. Goodin, said, "The program begins with the origin and evolution of arid and semi-arid lands and progresses through the development of vegetation patterns in dry areas."

The various sessions on plant resources and their uses will result in regional summary papers, Dr. Goodin added.

"This is the first conference of its kind to be held," conference co-chairman David K. Northington, commented. Drs. Goodin and Northington are biological sciences faculty members at Texas Tech.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. Noel Vietmeyer, staff officer, Commission on International Relations of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. He will speak at the opening session at 8 p.m., Oct. 8, in the University Center Theater. Tech President Cecil Mackey and Lubbock Mayor Dirk West will welcome delegates.

The Texas Tech University concert band will perform at opening ceremonies.

plant conference/add two

The meet ends Oct. 13 at 2 p.m., when three- day and five-day field trips to other arid regions will begin.

A West Texas flavor has been scheduled Wednesday (Oct. 11) with a trip to the Ranching Heritage Center, followed by a barbecue banquet.

For more information call 806-742-2712 or write Dr. J. R. Goodin, Department of Biological Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409.

5-10-2-78

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outline-----

TOPIC: TEXAS STATE TAXATION--Karen Johnson, Associate State Deputy Comptroller, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. Her subject will be: "Current Developments in Texas State Taxation." Johnson, former Assistant Attorney General, has published numerous legal articles.

6-10-2-78

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cutline-----

REPORT ON LEGISLATIVE DEVELOPMENTS--Mac Asbill, Jr., attorney and member of the Washington Sutherland, Asbill & Brennon office, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "Current Legislative Developments." Asbill is a resident of Washington, D.C.

6-10-2-78

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cutline-----

LECTURE ON FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING--Gary T. Baker, Tax Manager of Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "Current Developments in Family Financial Planning." Baker, member of Ernst & Ernst office, has been lecturer at various industry seminars and professional training courses.

6-10-2-78

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cutline-----

INSURANCE SPECIALIST ON PROGRAM--Dr. David R. Klock, representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "Professional Corporations." Klock, former university professor, has published numerous articles on insurance problems.

6-10-2-78

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cutline----

ADVICE ON LEAVING A PARTNERSHIP--F. Richard Losey, San Francisco attorney, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "Getting Out of a Partnership, Especially One With a Negative Basis." Losey, who maintains a law office, is on the advisory committee of the New York University Institute on Federal Taxation.

6-10-2-78

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outline-----

ATTORNEY LECTURES ON TAX RETURN--Robert E. Davis, member of the Durant, Mankorr, Davis & Wolens office, Dallas, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "What One Should Do When One Does Not File an Income Tax Return." Davis has been a panelist and lecturer at institutes for many years.

6-10-2-78

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cutline-----

EMPLOYEE STOCK OPTIONS DISCUSSED--Neil A. Wassner, partner-in-charge of the Merger and Acquisition Department of Main Lafrentz & Co., New York, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "Employee Stock Options." Wassner has given more than 20 lectures on the topic and has been quoted by major trade journals.

6-10-2-78

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outline-----

DALLAS TAX MANAGER TO SPEAK--Luther L. Campbell, specialist in oil and gas taxation, will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "How to Get Out of A Corporation." Campbell is with Price Waterhouse & Co. and serves on the Taxation Committee, Dallas Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

6-10-2-78

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cutline-----

SPEECH FOCUS ON OIL AND GAS TAXATION--James L. Houghton, regional director of Arthur Young & Co., Tulsa, Okla., will be one of the speakers at the 26th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, held Oct. 5-6. His subject will be: "Current Developments in Gas and Oil Taxation." Houghton, former Director of Texas for the Oklahoma City Office, is member of the National Tax Association.

6-10-2-78

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CONTACT: Heinrich H. Steiner

LUBBOCK--Technological development during the last decade helped to carry men to the moon and to view our planet from a new perspective. Geographic understanding improved dramatically with the help of satellite air photography and remote sensing.

Prof. John R. Giardino, new faculty member at Texas Tech's Department of Geography, is engaged in developing specific applications for these new disciplines.

Remote sensing, involving airborne radar, infrared and conventional photography, can be of particular benefit to the West Texas area, according to Giardino. "It is highly suitable for exactly measuring changing water levels, detailed mapping and better planning of land use and urban development."

Giardino uses high altitude satellite pictures of Lubbock and surrounding area as primary teaching aides for an undergraduate course, "Maps and Man." He obtains this material on a contract basis from the National Aero Data Center in Sioux Fall, S.D.

A local application of his teachings with optimal benefits for students and professors, as well as the public, Giardino said, would be an aerial study by plane on heat loss from commercial and residential buildings due to lack of insulation. He is considering such a study.

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remote sensing/add one

He believes Texas Tech has the potential to become a regional data and information center for remote sensing. "We have the advantage of being under the flight path of a satellite taking pictures of our area at fixed intervals," Giardino said.

He came to Texas Tech from the University of Nebraska, where he taught classes in air photo interpretation. Among his other teaching and research interests are Africa and African Studies.

He gained practical experience on this continent from 1972-74. Giardino had been lecturer of geography at the University of Zambia, Lusaka, governmental consultant for the Zambian Department of National Parks and consultant and honorary curator of the Geography-Geology Galleries in the Livingstone Museum, Lusaka.

Giardino received a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Colorado and M.A. from Arizona State University. He is completing his doctoral degree at the University of Nebraska.

7-10-3-78

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CONTACT: Pat Broyles

LUBBOCK--"Bodyworks," a physical fitness program geared to conditioning the individual, will premiere Friday (Oct. 6), 5:30 p.m. on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

Hosted by Dr. Mike Bobo, associate professor of physical education at Texas Tech University, "Bodyworks" will explain the mechanics involved in all exercise activities related to total fitness and present the body as a tool to be improved and developed through exercise.

The thirteen-week series takes the viewer from the basics of warming-up to the final goal of developing a program suitable for each individual. In addition to exercises that can be done at home, there are programs teaching proper running techniques, how to design a running regimen, and exercises that may be done at work, while driving, in the office and with a partner. Two programs are specifically designed to demonstrate how to measure the status of one's cardiovascular system.

Bobo said program goals are to develop cardiovascular endurance, improve flexibility and help the viewer to determine body composition.

"'Bodyworks' is different from other television type exercise programs in that it gives the viewer a method of assessing his

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bodyworks/add one

742-213

own status in health related components of fitness. This allows the viewer to determine at any time in the program just how effective the exercises are."

Viewers are advised to seek a physician's advice before embarking on any radical change in their level of physical exertion.

Information designed to assist in developing a personal exercise regimen and allow further interaction with the program is available by sending 50 cents to "Bodyworks", KTXT-TV, Box 4359, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

8-10-3-78

-30-

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CONTACT: Paula Lowe

LUBBOCK--Graduate School candidates can prepare for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) by enrolling in a non-credit eight-week course offered by the Women's Continuum and Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

Sessions will be offered, Oct. 17-Dec. 5 and Oct. 18-Dec. 6. Participants will have a choice of Tuesday or Wednesday weekly meetings. Sessions are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. at the Continuing Education Building, X-15, on the Tech campus. A \$35 fee is required, payable at the first or second class meeting.

Course emphasis will be on mathematical and verbal skills preparation.

The verbal portion will be taught by Ellen Harris, reading specialist, and the math portion by Shirley Rekers, former Texas Tech math instructor.

For reservations or more information call the Student Life Office at Texas Tech University, 742-2192.

9-10-3-78

-30-

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CONTACT: Pat Broyles

ATTN: PSA Directors (Kill Oct. 16)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Note: This release is a part of the year-long Tech Watch traffic safety program. Your help in promoting traffic safety among Tech students will be appreciated.

IT'S A LONG DRIVE DOWN TO AGGIELAND THIS WEEKEND AND A LOT CAN HAPPEN. DON'T LET IT. CHECK YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU LEAVE AND REMEMBER SAFE DRIVING IS NO AGGIE JOKE.

DON'T LET THE RED RAIDERS DOWN THIS WEEKEND WHEN THEY FACE A&M. DON'T LET YOURSELF DOWN EITHER. DRIVE CAREFULLY AND REMEMBER SAFE DRIVING IS NO AGGIE JOKE.

THE RED RAIDERS ARE COUNTING ON YOU FOR SUPPORT WHEN THEY FACE A&M THIS WEEKEND. BUT YOU CAN'T COUNT ON THE OTHER DRIVER. WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY AND REMEMBER SAFE DRIVING IS NO AGGIE JOKE.

10-10-3-78

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Residence telephones: Jane Brandenberger, Director, 829-2108 / Bea Zeeck, Associate Director, 296-7125 / Dan Tarpley, Manager, News Bureau, 792-5596

CONTACT: Pat Broyles

ATTN: Fine Arts Editors

LUBBOCK-- A festival of American heritage folk culture is coming to the Texas Tech University Center on Oct. 9-10.

Jimmy Driftwood, for years a star of the Grand Ole Opry, and members of the Rackensack Folklore Society will present their crafts and talents during the two-day residency at the university.

The highlight of the festival will be Jimmy Driftwood in concert on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8:15 p.m., in the University Center. The Grammy Award winner and composer of popular songs such as "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud" is considered by many to be the best singer and certainly the best folklorist throughout the Ozarks.

The Rackensack Folklore Society was established in Arkansas for the preservation, study and demonstration of the Ozark culture. Members of the society will display their skills at spinning, weaving, quilting, fiddle making, woodworking and other craft forms unique to the Ozark folkculture.

There will be no charge to attend the festival open to the public from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily in the UC Courtyard. Tickets for the Jimmy Driftwood concert are \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for the public. For reservations call (806) 742-3610 or make them at the UC Ticketbooth.

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11-10-3-78

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CONTACT: Heinrich H. Steiner

LUBBOCK--The 53-year history and tradition of Texas Tech football have been fully documented by text and photograph for the first time.

Beginning with the first game against McMurry College in 1925 to the Tangerine Bowl contest against Florida State in 1977, the history of the Red Raiders and their predecessors, the Matadors, is chronicled by two Texas Techsians.

In a 418-page volume, "The Red Raiders: Texas Tech Football," Ralph L. Sellmeyer, professor at Texas Tech, and James E. Davidson, director of Lake Highlands High School publications, Richardson, Texas, report in detail the development of the football program. Davidson is a former student assistant in the Texas Tech Sports Information Office.

Stories are included on all of Texas Tech's coaches: E. Y. Freeland, the first Tech grid mentor; Grady Higginbotham, who stayed only one year; Pete Cawthon, the colorful, famed friend of Knute Rockne; Dell Morgan, who eased Tech through the World War II years; DeWitt Weaver, who helped Tech into the Southwest Conference, JT King, whose goal for the Raiders was SWC contention; the sometimes bombastic Jim Carlen; the youthful Steve Sloan; and his promising successor, Rex Dockery.

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tt football/add one

There is an account of every game of the more than 500 Tech has played since 1925, plus statistics of Tech teams and players.

The book, published by Strode Publishers, Inc., Huntsville, Ala., is just off the press and going into commercial distribution.

Sellmeyer teaches journalism in the Department of Mass Communications and has followed the Red Raiders for 18 years. Davidson has been a fan of the team since the 1950s.

12-10-3-78

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cutline-----

"BODYWORKS"--Dr. Mike Bobo, professor of physical education at Texas Tech University and host of the TV exercise program "Bodyworks," helps Kathy Whiteley, sophomore psychology major from Austin, to a side sit-up. "Bodyworks" will air each Friday at 5:30 p.m. on KTXT-TV, Channel 5, and will feature exercises designed for home and office as well as techniques for jogging and cardiovascular development. (Tech Photo)

13-10-3-78

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CONTACT: Paula Lowe

(Note to editors: Times were in error in prior release. Correct times are 1:30 and 3 p.m.)

LUBBOCK--Helicopter medical evacuation demonstrations will be staged at Texas Tech's Fuller Track Field on Oct. 5 at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

A Fort Bliss air ambulance crew, demonstrating the jungle penetrator, will winch a body in a stretcher from the ground into the helicopter.

The public is invited at no charge.

After demonstrating other capabilities the helicopter will land on the track to give spectators opportunity to examine equipment and ask questions of the crew.

Plans for the helicopter's visit have been coordinated by the Tech Department of Military Science.

14-10-3-78

-30-

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CONTACT: Becky Patterson

LUBBOCK--More than 400 tax practitioners, accountants and attorneys from West Texas and New Mexico will attend a two-day tax institute Thursday and Friday (Oct. 5-6) at Texas Tech University. Participants will hear more than a dozen speakers from certified public accounting and law firms and corporations.

The institute's purpose is to provide updating in the tax area for persons interested in and working with federal income tax laws and regulations. Participants include accountants, attorneys, bankers, insurance personnel and persons in private business.

Thursday's luncheon speaker will be Mac Asbill, Jr., partner in the Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga., firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan. Asbill will discuss current legislative developments. The luncheon speaker Friday will be A.V. Jones Jr., Albany, Texas, oil operator, who will speak on "Government Influence on the Oil and Gas Industry." Luncheons will be in the University Center Ballroom at Texas Tech.

Other speakers will discuss current developments in administrative and judicial areas, gas and oil taxation, family financial planning, and Texas state taxation. Among the speech topics are "How to Get Out of a Corporation," "Employee Stock Options," and "What One Should Do When One Does Not File an

-more-

tax institute/add one

Income Tax Return."

The institute qualifies participants for 16 hours of continuing professional development credit.

15-10-4-78

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cutline-----

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING EDUCATION--Mark C. Manion, right, 1977 Texas Tech University graduate and a process engineer with Conoco Chemical, presents a \$2,000 grant from his company to Dr. Raffi M. Turian, chairperson of the Texas Tech Department of Chemical Engineering. Turian said the grant would support education on the undergraduate level. Manion is employed at Conoco's Lake Charles, La., plant. Home offices are in Ponca City, Okla.

(Tech Photo)

16-10-4-78

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Texas Tech News

UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS / P.O. BOX 4650 / TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 / (806) 742-2136

CONTACT: Pat Broyles

ATTN: News and PSA Directors (Kill Oct. 10)

HOW TO COPE WITH THE GRIEF OF DEATH AND FACE THE PROBLEMS OF DYING ARE TOPICS OF A "DEATH AND DYING WORKSHOP" AT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY. THE SECOND SESSION WILL BE MONDAY, OCT. 9, FROM 7 TO 8:30 P.M. IN BUILDING X-15, SOUTH OF THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT. REGISTRATION FOR THE WORKSHOP WILL CONTINUE AT THAT SECOND SESSION. THE COURSE INCLUDES LECTURES, PANEL DISCUSSIONS AND A FIELD TRIP TO A LUBBOCK MORTUARY. SESSIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED MONDAY NIGHTS. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION AT (806) 742-3797.

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17-10-4-78

TexasTech News

UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS / P.O. BOX 4650 / TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 / (806) 742-2136

CONTACT: Pat Broyles

ATTN: PSA Directors (Kill Oct. 14)

(west-knee)

WILLIAM WESTNEY, CONCERT PIANIST AND ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

AT TEXAS TECH, WILL PRESENT A FREE CONCERT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13TH,

AT 8:15 P.M. IN THE RECITAL HALL OF THE TECH MUSIC BUILDING.

WESTNEY WILL PERFORM A SERIES OF CLASSICAL SELECTIONS INCLUDING

(shoo-bear')(show-pan)(hi-den)(list)

WORKS BY SCHUBERT, CHOPIN, HAYDN AND LISZT.

18-10-4-78

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Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--Close to 300 civil engineers are in Lubbock for the 1978 fall meeting Oct. 5-7 of the Texas Section, American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

The keynote address during the 10:30 a.m. Friday general session will be made by Dr. Robert A. Crist, managing director of Technical Activities and Publications. The position has recently been created to handle continuing education and other activities as well as publications for the 75,000-member national ASCE.

Crist formerly was chief of the structures section of the National Bureau of Standards and is a leading research engineer and administrator. His office now is in New York.

Speaker for the noon luncheon will be Charles F. Nielson, personnel director for U.S. Consumer Operations of Texas Instruments. Nielson is a resident of Lubbock.

The Saturday session of the ASCE meeting, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will deal with housing and energy and is open to the public free of charge.

All technical sessions are taking place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

19-10-5-78

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Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Becky Patterson

LUBBOCK--Ronney E. Miller of Lake Charles, La., ROTC student at Texas Tech University, received a \$500 Harold E. Griffith scholarship this week. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Miller, Jr., of 2611 Pine View, Lake Charles.

The Miller family moved to Lake Charles from Abilene, Texas, where the scholarship recipient attended Abilene Cooper High School.

The scholarship is one of two endowed by Gen. Ross Ayers of Austin in honor of Griffith. Ayers, a former Lubbock resident, is also a former Texas Adjutant General.

20-10-6-78

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Texas Tech News

UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS / P.O. BOX 4650 / TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 / (806) 742-2136

CONTACT: Becky Patterson

LUBBOCK--A former Abilene resident, Ronney E. Miller, ROTC student at Texas Tech University, received a \$500 Harold E. Griffith scholarship this week, according to Lt. Colonel Clayton S. Roberson, Texas Tech professor of military science.

Miller attended Cooper High School in Abilene. His parents now live in Lake Charles, La.

The scholarship is one of two endowed by General Ross Ayers of Austin in honor of Griffith. Ayers, a former Lubbock resident, is a former Texas Adjutant General.

20-10-6-78

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CONTACT: Becky Patterson

LUBBOCK--Puppets, china painting and jewelry are just a few of the crafts area artisans will demonstrate and sell during the Fall Festival of the Arts on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in the courtyard of the Texas Tech University Center.

Handicrafts will be on display from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Classical musicians, dancers and theater groups will perform.

Crafts displayed last year were jewelry exhibits, macrame, scrimshaw, needlework, stoneware, watercolor, batik, metal and nail sculptures, china paintings, ceramics, graphic prints and framed butterflies.

Artists wishing to participate should make reservations with the UC Programs Office at 742-3621 as soon as possible to allow for advance planning, according to Mike Hatch, UC Activities adviser.

21-10-6-78

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Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: Becky Patterson

LUBBOCK--William Westney, concert pianist and Texas Tech University artist-in-residence, will present a free concert Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Westney holds degrees from Yale and studied piano in Italy under a Fulbright grant. In 1972 he became the first American to win the piano audition, held by the Radiotelevisione Italiana, and in 1975 he received first prize in piano in the Geneva International Competition.

The artist's performances have been acclaimed in such publications as "Newsweek," which described his recording of the music of Leo Ornstein as one of the year's most outstanding releases of American music, and the "New York Post," which described his performance as a "riveting combination of energy, clarity and sensitivity."

Westney's recital will include a variety of classical selections including works by Schubert, Chopin, Haydn and Liszt.

TexasTechNews

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CONTACT: Becky Patterson

LUBBOCK--Two ROTC students at Texas Tech University, Ronney E. Miller and Steven Woodall, received \$500 Harold E. Griffith scholarships this week.

Miller attended Cooper High School in Abilene. His parents now reside in Lake Charles, La. Woodall's parents are in military service in Saudi Arabia.

The scholarships were endowed by Gen. Ross Ayers of Austin in honor of Griffith. Ayers, a former resident was Texas Adjutant General for many years.

23-10-6-78

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Texas Tech News

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--Football fever struck The Museum of Texas Tech University this week with a new exhibit, "When King Football Was Just a Prince."

The atmosphere and excitement of football is depicted from the early 1920s through the '40s, and some of the exhibit is on loan from the national Football Hall of Fame. Other items come from Texas Tech ex-students and former football players.

A "worried coach" sits on the bench visiting with a football player who is in the process of getting dressed.

Mrs. Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at The Museum, explained that the protective gear that fits under the uniform is as interesting as the outer wear "and we wanted our visitors to see all of the uniform."

On exhibit also is an early uniform worn by Saddle Tramps, the Texas Tech spirit organization, and an early band uniform. Almost forgotten nowadays is a pep squad, known in the '20s as the Arena Ritas, but the exhibit displays their black and red uniform.

Spectators include a boy of the '20s and a little girl in a 1930s wool suit; a man in a striped suit and bearskin coat and a flapper in a red crepe dress and fox scarf of the 1920s;

-more-

museum football/add one

a woman in a wine velvet dress, matching hat and hand knit sweater from the 1930s; and a 1940s homecoming graduate wearing her tailored suit, fox jacket and the unevitable mum.

On hand is a reporter-photographer, and the exhibit even has a concession stand with a replica of Cretor's "sensational popcorn" wagon. Pennants in the background represent a variety of colleges and high schools.

"We expect this exhibit to appeal to people from the ages of 5 to 95," Mills said. "It is filled with nostalgia creating items, but it also is a reflection of the impact football has on culture and social customs."

The exhibit will be on display through the 1978-79 football season.

24-10-6-78

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CUTLINES.....2 AJ, UD

FOOTBALL FEVER -- A new exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University shows football fans from the 1920s through the 1940s and the earliest days of Texas Tech football, including the "worried coach," an early Red Raider, Saddle Tramp, Arena Rita and even the sports reporter. Spectators, left to right, are the homecoming graduate in her fox jacket; a would-be cheerleader of the '30s; a 1920s fan in striped suit and bearskin coat, and a 1920s youngster interested more in popcorn than football. (TECH PHOTO)

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CONTACT: Pat Broyles

ATTN: PSA Directors (Kill Oct. 19)

TWO SPECIAL SESSIONS TO HELP FUTURE GRADUATE SCHOOL
CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE)
WILL BE OFFERED OCTOBER 17TH AND 18TH. ALL SESSIONS WILL MEET
IN BUILDING X-15 ON THE TEXAS TECH CAMPUS. COURSE EMPHASIS
WILL BE ON MATHEMATICAL AND VERBAL SKILLS. FOR INFORMATION CALL
THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE AT 742-2192.

25-10-6-78

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