

Aug 8-26,
1988

[illegible]

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 1-8-8-88

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University sophomore Donnell Brown of Throckmorton was recently elected president of Texas Future Farmers of America at the group's annual convention in San Antonio.

Brown, the son of Rob and Peggy Brown of Throckmorton, is an animal business major. He beat candidates from Howe and Idalou after two run-offs.

As state president, Brown will promote FFA in Texas, represent the Texas delegation at the national convention and plan the 1989 convention which will be in Houston.

At Texas Tech, he was named to Freshman Class Who's Who and was the Block and Bridle Club's Outstanding Freshman. He is a member of Ambassadors for Agriculture and competed nationally with the Block and Bridle Club Academic Quadrathlon team.

Four out of the last five FFA state presidents have been or were later Texas Tech students.

-30-

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640 / Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022 / (806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RE: 2-8-8-88

CONTACT: Steve Kauffman

LUBBOCK -- Texcellana, Texas Tech University's wool-cotton blend, is seeing its first major commercial application this fall as a flannel fabric distributed by WestPoint Pepperell.

The Texcellana yarn developed by the Textile Research Center will be woven by the manufacturer's New Braunfels mill and made into men's flannel shirts.

"I've seen the product. It looks very nice," said Jim Parker, director of the Textile Research Center. He added that WestPoint executives were pleased that the 80-percent Texas cotton, 20-percent Texas wool blend worked well in making a lightweight fabric for heavyweight insulation.

Another selling point was that the expense of importing raw material from Australia was undercut by this domestic fabric with a Lone Star advantage.

"This is a plant located in Texas using Texas fibers," Parker said. "Other companies are using blends of cotton and wool, but neither comes from Texas."

WestPoint Pepperell contracted to produce the fabric after more than a year of negotiations, started before the Texcellana blending process was finalized in the fall of 1987.

Not resting on the merits of this marketing success, Parker is talking to manufacturers about weaving the yarn into more commercial products such as men's sportcoats and general womenswear.

Texas Tech University Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640 / Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022 / (806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 3-8-8-88

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK -- After a year-long self-study and a site visit by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine has received continued full accreditation for a seven-year term for its program leading to the M.D. degree.

Though the School of Medicine has been accredited since its establishment, this marks the first time it has received a seven-year accreditation period, the longest granted by the LCME.

In announcing the LCME accreditation, Medical School Dean J. Ted Hartman said the seven-year period recognizes the growth of the school and the maturation of its medical education program.

The School of Medicine was reviewed as a single institution with four geographically separated campuses. The LCME and its site inspection team endorsed the school's four-campus structure as educationally effective and appropriate to the mission established by the Texas Legislature. That mission is to provide medical education, service and research in West Texas.

The accreditation is for an entering medical class size of 100 students, the level established by the state.

LCME's final report commended the Health Sciences Center and its School of Medicine for the development and expansion of modern ambulatory care facilities at each of the clinical campuses. This parallels the current trend in health care delivery and in medical education because of increased teaching in the clinical setting.

-more-

The school's educational program leading to the M.D. degree was noted to be well-organized. Overall student performances was in line with national norms and comparable to that of other Texas medical schools, as measured by performance on licensure examinations.

Strengths of the educational program included the first two years of curriculum, including the block system of instruction and testing, and the delivery of an effective core clinical program that is consistent in content and experience at each of the clinical campuses.

All four campuses were reviewed by the LCME team. The campuses were reported to be providing an overall effective program for medical education in the basic and clinical sciences. The different campuses were noted for the enthusiasm and dedication of faculty and staff and for offering students a high quality experience. The campuses were also recognized for their commitment to their regional missions.

As part of the seven-year term of accreditation, the School of Medicine will submit a progress report in 1990. This report will describe continuing development of the curriculum and expansion of the resources, especially the faculty, needed to operate the academic and clinical environment for the educational program. The expansion of the clinical faculty and of resources for clinical program operation was also viewed as essential for the school to continue providing West Texans extensive patient care.

The next accreditation survey will occur during the 1994-95 academic year.

-more-

Preparation for this year's accreditation visit began in January of last year with the start of an intensive internal review process. This year-long institutional self-study reviewed the programs and resources of all 21 departments and all four HSC campuses.

An LCME Survey Team visited the campus March 6-10 and reviewed the school's self-study documentation. During the visit team members assessed the school's resources, programs, facilities, faculty and students.

LCME is the accrediting organization recognized by all U.S. and Canadian medical schools and their parent institutions, as well as by the U.S. Secretary of Education, the council on Post Secondary accreditation, the U.S. Congress in various health related laws and by state, provincial and territorial licensure boards.

Through the accreditation process, the LCME attests to the educational quality of accredited programs. All U.S. and Canadian Boards of Medical Licensure require that the M.D. degree be granted by an accredited school as a prerequisite for licensing graduates to practice medicine.

4-8-10-88

THE PROPOSED ENGLISH LANGUAGE AMENDMENT
AND AMERICAN LANGUAGE MINORITIES

Dr. Herman S. Garcia

On the surface, the proposed Constitutional amendment to designate English as the country's official language appears to be innocent and worthwhile. Although the English language amendment proposed by the English-Only Movement has been hotly debated by political candidates and the media, most discussions have focused only on the proposed amendment itself and not the other issues inherent in such a nativist movement.

The English-Only Movement promotes the myth that current language minority populations and immigrants refuse to stop speaking their native languages, using bilingual education as a crutch for not learning English. Bilingual education, however, is designed for and has proven to be the fastest way for immigrants to learn English and to assimilate into American society. The movement's proponents fail to acknowledge that at least two generations passed before this country's founders learned English and a third generation passed before their descendants spoke only English.

-more-

One of the classical statements made by the movement's proponents is "My people made it without bilingual education. What is wrong with your people?" The truth is most of the proponents' ancestors survived without any education and without learning English. The English language and an education were not prerequisites for success in an agriculturally based economy. Not until the advent of public schools in the early 19th century did non-English speaking immigrants hesitantly begin to give up their native languages.

Why has the English-Only Movement suddenly begun pushing the idea that making English the official language will make America stronger? Why has their attack been on the Hispanic community? Perhaps proponents of this nativist idea have a distorted view of what America is or should be. As the changing world economy continues to derail workers, wages and world markets, English-Only advocates continue to blame language minorities and limited English-speaking immigrants for the economic and social ills of the country. While placing blame on outsiders is not a new phenomenon, the attitude is now more noticeable because of the growing numbers of language minorities immigrating to the United States, especially from Third World countries.

The ideas of the English-Only Movement give the impression that language minorities are unpatriotic and undemocratic. Without evidence, English-Only supporters have accused language minorities of wanting to create separate nations within the United States. These accusations spawn from the proponents' misunderstanding of the Americanization process -- the way newcomers become part of society -- and their insecurities about language minorities.

-more-

In a 1985 report, the Council for Inter-American Security characterized Hispanics (Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Cubans and others) as wanting to organize a Hispanic separatist movement. This insidious report is frequently referred to by English-Only proponents as if it were factual. These Hispanic groups are from different geographical and historical backgrounds and have difficulty agreeing on basic ideals, let alone on politics. The English-Only Movement overlooks the contributions of Hispanics and other language minority groups during war and international conflicts as well as during peace.

English is the language of the United States but even early attempts to give it official status were considered to be in conflict with the spirit of freedom. Congress rejected President John Adams' proposal of a national language academy, deciding such an institution would be incompatible with the Constitution. Making English the official language does not guarantee more or better English-language speakers. On the contrary, making English the official language would create wider gaps between native English speakers and those persons who are trying to learn English.

Individuals who wonder why Hispanics hold on to the Spanish language have not studied history and geography for the answers. The Spanish brought their language to the Americas centuries before the birth of the United States. The Indo-Hispanic language and culture were institutionalized in the west and southwest United States long before Northern European peoples began immigrating to America. Texas' cowboy image and the concept of ranching can be traced to the Indian and Mexican cultures. More than 2,500 places, objects and sites in the southwestern United States have Spanish or Indian names.

Furthermore, modern travel and communication systems make it possible for immigrants to keep in contact with family and friends in their home countries. When the ties to home are not completely severed, immigrants naturally maintain their native languages and traditions. Even more important for some language minorities is that the United States is their home country. They did not come to the United States; the United States came to them through military conquest.

The biggest false assumption of the English-Only Movement is that making English the official language will safeguard the Americanization process. Americanization requires breaking into and becoming part of the economic and political structures of society. Yesteryear's immigrants could access the agricultural economic system upon arrival and successfully earn a living without being educated or learning English. In today's high-tech economy, accessing the political and economic systems generally requires knowing English and having a specialized education. English-Only proponents misleadingly suggest that language minorities and immigrants do not want to learn English. Actually, most language minorities want the opportunity to learn English, but not at the expense of losing their native languages. The native language -- not an English language amendment -- is the tool to educate and make English available to language minorities and limited English-speaking immigrants.

Herman S. Garcia is assistant professor and director of Bilingual/Multicultural Education in the Texas Tech University College of Education. He is a member of the National Association for Bilingual Education which opposes the English-Only Movement.

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RE: 6-8-12-88

CONTACT: Steve Kauffman

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University law students garnered best legal brief honors and a third place overall ranking at the American Bar Association National Appellate Advocacy Competition, Aug. 5-7, in Ontario, Canada.

The three-member team's research brief -- described by team advisor, Don Hunt, as a "small novel" -- won top honors over court documents from 19 other teams from across the United States. However, the local team was bested during the semifinal round of the oral presentation, the other half of judging.

Hunt said the organizing of the document was one of the more grueling aspects of preparation after the team was organized in January. But attention to the document is vital, he added, because the brief ranking comprises 50 percent of the team's score during each round of competition.

"We won at least half of the championship," Hunt said. "But they were an exceptionally well prepared team and actually did well in every round."

Receiving an individual distinction, team member Tonda Curry was named third best oralist out of a list of 40 speakers on the competing teams.

Curry, Ronnie Baugh, and Ken Good added enough team presentation points during preliminary rounds to advance the school into the semifinals. However, a loss in that round and a win over the other semifinal loser in an earlier round placed Texas Tech in third place.

South Texas College of Law in Houston placed first in the competition. The team had edged Texas Tech from the top regional spot earlier this year by one point.

Texas Tech's semifinal competitor, Gonzago University in Spokane, Wash., ended the meet in second place.

-30-

cutline ----

7-8-12-88

Courtroom Pressure -- Law student Ronnie Baugh stands at the speaker's podium braced for questions from a panel of judges during a practice session before the National Appellate Advocacy Competition. In the foreground, Tonda Curry examines documents for her upcoming presentation. The competition required teams to argue both sides of a hypothetical U.S. Supreme Court case involving an injured drunken driver suing his cordial host. (Texas Tech University Photo)

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

HEALTH TIPSHEET
from
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
August 12, 1988

BENTSEN VISIT -- Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Lloyd Bentsen is scheduled to visit TTUHSC Wednesday (Aug.17) for a demonstration of medical communication technology. The Texas senator will arrive at about 1:30 p.m. for the hour-long visit. For TTUHSC details or background information, contact Preston Lewis, news bureau manager, at (806) 743-2143.

A SHOT IN TIME -- With the start of fall classes just a couple weeks away, parents of students entering school for the first time or moving to the state since the end of the last academic year should make sure their children have had proper immunizations. Texas, along with all the other states, requires immunizations before a student can legally enroll in classes. These inoculations protect children from such serious diseases as whooping cough, polio, mumps, measles and diphtheria, reports Kathy Sridaromont of the TTUHSC School of Nursing. Inoculations are recommended at two months, four months and six months for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTP) and poliomyelitis, at 15 months for measles, mumps and rubella, at 18 months for DTP and polio, at two years for Hemophilus influenza and at four to six years for DTP and polio. Additionally, a tetanus and diphtheria booster is required for students between the ages of 14 and 16. To enroll their children in school, parents must be able to provide documentation of a completed regimen of immunizations or be prepared to start a new regimen. Sridaromont, a pediatric nurse, said by checking their records now with their pediatrician or city health department, parents can avoid the last minute hassle when school starts. For more, contact Sridaromont at (806) 743-2730.

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

4-8-12-88

Texas Tech University Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

HEALTH TIPSHEET from TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER August 19, 1988

OLYMPIC ANSWERS -- Faced with a growing problem of premier athletes using drugs to enhance their performance, the USOC in 1980 created the Committee on Substance Abuse, Research and Education. Sandra Sabatini, M.D., Ph.D., has served on that five-member committee since it was established. She has perspective from the inside on the Olympic Committee's drug education program which includes an athlete drug hotline at the USOC Olympic Training Center, a sports newsletter and a speakers bureau. Sabatini can provide details on the extent of drug abuse among premier athletes, how the USOC is trying to educate athletes about the issues, how testing is conducted and the eligibility and health hazards which can result from improper use of drugs. Sabatini will also be available during the Olympics next month to answer questions should drug issues arise. Contact her at (806) 743-3188.

DRUGS AND ATHLETES -- In the 1890s when the modern Olympics began, roughly 1,500 medications were known in the U.S. Today more than 20,000 are available. That increase reflects the magnitude of the problem officials face to ensure that Olympic athletes do not use drugs to gain an unfair competitive advantage. For instance, the use of anabolic steroids can increase bulk and strength for weightlifters. Stimulants can key up track and field athletes, perhaps giving them the winning edge. By contrast, a tranquilizer can help competitors in a firearms event steady their nerves and improve their aim. While these drugs may improve performance over the short term, their abuse often lead to serious long-range medical problems, reports Sandra Sabatini, M.D., Ph.D. Sabatini, a nephrologist and member of the TTUHSC internal medicine and physiology faculty, is also a member of the United States Olympic Committee's (USOC) Committee on Substance Abuse, Research and Education. She can discuss how a variety of drugs -- stimulants, anabolic steroids, narcotics, tranquilizers, diuretics and miscellaneous compounds -- are used and abused by athletes. Sabatini can be reached at (806) 743-3188.

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.

1-8-19-88

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RE: 1-8-25-88

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

LUBBOCK, TEXAS -- James L. "Rocky" Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corporation, has been selected as a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will recognize Johnson and four other alumni at a dinner Oct. 28 in Lubbock. The five were chosen for significant contributions to society through their lives and work and the distinction they bring to their alma mater.

In addition to Johnson, those chosen are:

- Texas State Comptroller Bob Bullock of Austin, Texas;
- T. Scott Hickman of Midland, an oil and gas investments counselor;
- Frances Mayhugh Holden of Lubbock, who helped found the Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center;
- Dr. Walter McDonald, Texas Tech professor whose poetry has gained national recognition.

Johnson has achieved recognition in his 39-year career in the telecommunications industry, most recently for his election as chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corp. in April 1988.

Following his graduation in 1949 with a BBA degree in accounting from Texas Tech's College of Business Administration, Johnson joined a predecessor company of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest in Lubbock. He became controller of General Telephone Co., Michigan, in 1959, and assistant controller for GTE in 1963, with other positions following.

-more-

Johnson advanced to senior vice president of GTE and president and chief operating officer of its Telephone Operating Group in 1981. He held that position until his election as president of the parent company in March 1986.

A native of Vernon, Texas, Johnson is a member of the board of directors of Mutual of New York (M.O.N.Y.) and the National Exchange Carriers Association.

In November 1986, he was named a distinguished alumnus for the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, and he has been selected for an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Tech's commencement in May 1989.

In November 1987, Johnson was selected as Texas Tech's Centennial Alumnus by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He was also named a member of Tech's College of Business Administration's National Development Board.

Johnson and his wife, Helen, reside in New Canaan, Conn. They have three sons and a daughter.

He will receive his award at the Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner, to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$17.50 each, available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association office. (For tickets, write the Association at P.O. Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, call Missy Madrid at 806/742-3641.)

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RE: 2-8-25-88

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

LUBBOCK, TEXAS -- James L. "Rocky" Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corporation, has been selected as a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University. Johnson is a native of Vernon.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will recognize Johnson and four other alumni at a dinner Oct. 28 in Lubbock. The five were chosen for significant contributions to society through their lives and work and the distinction they bring to their alma mater.

In addition to Johnson, those chosen are:

- Texas State Comptroller Bob Bullock of Austin, Texas;
- T. Scott Hickman of Midland, an oil and gas investments counselor;
- Frances Mayhugh Holden of Lubbock, who helped found the Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center;
- Dr. Walter McDonald, Texas Tech professor whose poetry has gained national recognition.

Johnson has achieved recognition in his 39-year career in the telecommunications industry, most recently for his election as chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corp. in April 1988.

Following his graduation in 1949 with a BBA degree in accounting from Texas Tech's College of Business Administration, Johnson joined a predecessor company of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest in Lubbock. He became controller of General Telephone Co., Michigan, in 1959, and assistant controller for GTE in 1963, with other positions

Johnson advanced to senior vice president of GTE and president and chief operating officer of its Telephone Operating Group in 1981. He held that position until his election as president of the parent company in March 1986.

A native of Vernon, Texas, Johnson is a member of the board of directors of Mutual of New York (M.O.N.Y.) and the National Exchange Carriers Association.

In November 1986, he was named a distinguished alumnus for the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, and he has been selected for an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Tech's commencement in May 1989.

In November 1987, Johnson was selected as Texas Tech's Centennial Alumnus by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He was also named a member of Tech's College of Business Administration's National Development Board.

Johnson and his wife, Helen, reside in New Canaan, Conn. They have three sons and a daughter.

He will receive his award at the Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner, to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$17.50 each, available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association office. (For tickets, write the Association at P.O. Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, call Missy Madrid at 806/742-3641.)

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640 / Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022 / (806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

RE: 3-8-25-88

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

LUBBOCK, TEXAS -- T. Scott Hickman of Midland, an oil and gas investments counselor, has been selected as a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will recognize Hickman and four other alumni at a dinner Oct. 28 in Lubbock. The five were chosen for significant contributions to society through their lives and work and the distinction they bring to their alma mater.

In addition to Hickman, those chosen are:

- Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock of Austin;
- Frances Mayhugh Holden of Lubbock, who helped found the Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center;
- James L. "Rocky" Johnson of New Canaan, Conn., chairman of chief executive officer of GTE Corporation;
- Dr. Walter McDonald, Texas Tech professor whose poetry has gained national recognition.

Hickman has excelled as a petroleum consultant while rendering service to his church, his community and to higher education.

Hickman earned a bachelor's degree in 1957 from Texas Tech in petroleum engineering and a master's degree in 1968 from Louisiana Tech. He did additional graduate work in geology at the University of Texas at Arlington.

-more-

After 11 years with Texaco, Hickman moved to Midland with the dream of being an independent operator. He became instead a widely recognized consultant who has advised hundreds of clients about billions of dollars in oil and gas investments. T. Scott Hickman & Associates specializes in evaluations and studies that are accepted by the financial community throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

The earlier dream still finds expression in various energy-related joint ventures and through 50 percent ownership in Pecos Operators Inc., which originates and drills oil and gas prospects for private investors.

Hickman has been a leader in various professional societies, having served as president of the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers in 1987. He has been a guest lecturer at several colleges, and his commitments to his community include award-winning service to the Campfire Girls, the Midland Junior Baseball Association and his church.

Hickman, a longtime supporter of Texas Tech, was president of the Ex-Students Association in 1983. In 1986, he was designated a distinguished engineer by the Texas Tech College of Engineering and serves on several advisory boards within the college.

Hickman's wife, the former Gladys Crandall, is a 1957 Tech graduate. They have three children: a Tech graduate and two Tech students.

-more-

Hickman will receive his award at the Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner, to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$17.50 each, available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association office. (For tickets, write the Association at P.O. Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, call Missy Madrid at 806/ 742-3641.)

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
September 2, 1988
Agenda for Board of Regents Meetings
The Hyatt Regency DFW
East Tower, The Horizon Room
Dallas, Texas

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

10:30 a.m.

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Action

1. Authorization for the President to contract with Lubbock Power & Light Company to install the electrical transmission lines from the cogeneration facility underground to Erskine Avenue.

III. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Action

1. Report of the Study Group on the Administrative Structure of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Report

1. Agendas for meetings at which Board will review long range plans and objectives to provide input and make decisions on the programs and direction of the University.

Executive Session

1. Discussion and consideration of the person or persons responsible for the interim governance of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center from President Cavazos' departure and the appointment by the Board of a new President and Chief Executive Officer of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.
2. Evaluation of the personnel presently reporting directly to the President of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY (CONTINUED)

III. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (Continued)

Action

1. Appointment of an individual to serve as Interim President and Chief Executive Officer of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center contingent upon the resignation of President Lauro F. Cavazos.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

I. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Action

1. Report of the Study Group on the Administrative Structure of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Report

1. Agendas for meetings at which Board will review long range plans and objectives to provide input and make decisions on the programs and direction of the Health Sciences Center.

Executive Session

1. Discussion and consideration of the person or persons responsible for the interim governance of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center from President Cavazos' departure and the appointment by the Board of a new President and Chief Executive Officer of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.
2. Evaluation of the personnel presently reporting directly to the President of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Action

1. Appointment of an individual to serve as Interim President and Chief Executive Officer of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center contingent upon the resignation of President Lauro F. Cavazos.

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

ADVISORY

REF: 4-8-26-88

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

LUBBOCK -- EDITORS & NEWS DIRECTORS: The Board of Regents will meet Friday, Sept. 2, in Dallas in the Horizon Room of the Hyatt Regency DFW, starting at 10:30 a.m. An agenda is enclosed.

Three items will be considered in open session:

-- Whether to authorize the president to contract with Lubbock Power & Light to bury power lines from the planned cogeneration facility. A cost estimate, still being prepared, will be presented.

-- The report of the eight-member group formed last October to study the administrative structure of the University and HSC. A committee headed by regent Fred Bucy of Dallas will make recommendations.

-- A schedule for the regents to set long-range plans for the University and HSC.

Following these items, the regents will go into executive session to discuss how the University and HSC will be administered between the time that Dr. Cavazos departs and the new president assumes office. The regents will consider whether to appoint an interim president to serve after Dr. Cavazos takes office as U.S. Secretary of Education. It is possible, but not certain, that the regents would name an interim president in open session following this executive session.

At this time, there is no way to estimate when the regents' meeting will adjourn.

-30-

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 5-8-26-88

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

LUBBOCK -- Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock, a native of Hillsboro, has been selected as a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will recognize Bullock and four other alumni at a dinner Oct. 28 in Lubbock. The five were chosen for significant contributions to society through their lives and work and the distinction they bring to their alma mater.

In addition to Bullock, those chosen are:

-- T. Scott Hickman of Midland, an oil and gas investments counselor;

-- Frances Mayhugh Holden of Lubbock, who helped found the Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center;

-- James L. "Rocky" Johnson of New Canaan, Conn., chairman of chief executive officer of GTE Corporation;

-- Dr. Walter McDonald, Texas Tech professor whose poetry has gained national recognition.

Bullock has been the state's chief tax collector and fiscal officer since 1975. He is recognized as an expert on taxation and finances.

Both business leaders and public officials have acclaimed Bullock's achievements in the accuracy of the official state revenue estimates, in regional economic studies, in state tax analyses and in assisting local governments to improve their accounting systems.

-more-

Texas Business magazine has saluted Bullock for "offering worthwhile solutions." The Corpus Christi Caller-Times said "it doesn't pay to ignore Bullock's projections," and the Dallas Morning News called Bullock "one of the state's most courageous public officials."

Bullock's economic work during Texas' recent boom-and-bust period has overshadowed his accomplishments as the state's chief tax collector, a job that made his name a household word in his first years in office.

Since becoming comptroller in 1975, Bullock has collected \$79 billion in state tax money, including \$12 billion from national companies that do business in Texas but keep their books out-of-state.

His tax collection programs have been noted for cutting red tape, for writing rules in plain English and for establishing quick, convenient access for taxpayers who need answers and assistance.

Bullock says he has tried to bring hard work and common sense to every position he has held, including service as Secretary of State, Assistant Attorney General, aide to the Governor and member of the House of Representatives.

Bullock has never lost an election. He won his first contested statewide race with more than 70 percent of the vote and has twice been reelected comptroller without opposition from either Democrats or Republicans. He is a lifelong Democrat.

While still in law school at Baylor, Bullock won his first election to the state legislative House from his Central Texas hometown of Hillsboro. He graduated from the Baylor Law School in 1958. Prior to that he had seen combat in Korea with the air Force then returned to Texas to earn a degree in government from Texas Tech in 1955.

Bullock is a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason and is the recipient of the Louisville Gold Medal, highest national honor of the Municipal Finance Officers Association for development of a standard accounting system for Texas counties.

Bullock and his wife, Jan, are the parents of three children and live in Austin.

He will receive his award at the Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner, to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$17.50 each, available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association office. (For tickets, write the Association at P.O. Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, call Missy Madrid at 806-742-3641.)

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 6-8-26-88

CONTACT: Joe Sanders

LUBBOCK -- Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock of Austin has been selected as a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University.

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will recognize Bullock and four other alumni at a dinner Oct. 28 in Lubbock. The five were chosen for significant contributions to society through their lives and work and the distinction they bring to their alma mater.

In addition to Bullock, those chosen are:

-- T. Scott Hickman of Midland, an oil and gas investments counselor;

-- Frances Mayhugh Holden of Lubbock, who helped found the Museum of Texas Tech University and its Ranching Heritage Center;

-- James L. "Rocky" Johnson of New Canaan, Conn., chairman of chief executive officer of GTE Corporation;

-- Dr. Walter McDonald, Texas Tech professor whose poetry has gained national recognition.

Bullock has been the state's chief tax collector and fiscal officer since 1975. He is recognized as an expert on taxation and finances.

Both business leaders and public officials have acclaimed Bullock's achievements in the accuracy of the official state revenue estimates, in regional economic studies, in state tax analyses and in assisting local governments to improve their accounting systems.

-more-

Texas Business magazine has saluted Bullock for "offering worthwhile solutions." The Corpus Christi Caller-Times said "it doesn't pay to ignore Bullock's projections," and the Dallas Morning News called Bullock "one of the state's most courageous public officials."

Bullock's economic work during Texas' recent boom-and-bust period has overshadowed his accomplishments as the state's chief tax collector, a job that made his name a household word in his first years in office.

Since becoming comptroller in 1975, Bullock has collected \$79 billion in state tax money, including \$12 billion from national companies that do business in Texas but keep their books out-of-state.

His tax collection programs have been noted for cutting red tape, for writing rules in plain English and for establishing quick, convenient access for taxpayers who need answers and assistance.

Bullock says he has tried to bring hard work and common sense to every position he has held, including service as Secretary of State, Assistant Attorney General, aide to the Governor and member of the House of Representatives.

Bullock has never lost an election. He won his first contested statewide race with more than 70 percent of the vote and has twice been reelected comptroller without opposition from either Democrats or Republicans. He is a lifelong Democrat.

While still in law school at Baylor, Bullock won his first election to the state legislative House from his Central Texas hometown of Hillsboro. He graduated from the Baylor Law School in 1958. Prior to that he had seen combat in Korea with the air Force then returned to Texas to earn a degree in government from Texas Tech in 1955.

Bullock is a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason and is the recipient of the Louisville Gold Medal, highest national honor of the Municipal Finance Officers Association for development of a standard accounting system for Texas counties.

Bullock and his wife, Jan, are the parents of three children and live in Austin.

He will receive his award at the Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Dinner, to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$17.50 each, available only by reservation from the Ex-Students Association office. (For tickets, write the Association at P.O. Box 4009, Lubbock, TX 79409. For more information, call Missy Madrid at 806-742-3641.)

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

News and Publications
Box 4640/Lubbock, Texas 79409-2022/(806) 742-2136

HEALTH TIPSHEET
from
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
August 26, 1988

THE EYES HAVE IT -- One of the leading causes of blindness, glaucoma affects about 1 percent of the nation's population. The disease comes in more than 50 types, all with the potential to lead to partial vision loss or even blindness. But glaucoma is treatable. That is why Jose Morales, M.D., of the TTUHSC ophthalmology faculty recommends a checkup any time you notice a change in vision and regular eye exams for all people over 40, when glaucoma is most likely to strike. Glaucoma results from a buildup of fluid in the eyeball. This fluid, called aqueous humor, is produced continuously by the eye to bathe and supply nutrients to the cornea as well as to help the eyeball maintain its shape. When the aqueous humor does not drain properly, pressure builds up in the eyeball. This pressure damages the optic nerve, which carries information to the brain. As the optic nerve is damaged, peripheral vision is lost. This can gradually progress to complete blindness. Early detection, though, gives ophthalmologists a variety of treatment options to limit the vision loss. In its various types and stages, glaucoma can be treated with methods ranging from eye drops and pills to lasers and surgery. Glaucoma generally strikes older people, though it can occur at any age. People who have a family history of glaucoma, are near-sighted, are black, are diabetic, take cortisone or have had eye trauma or surgery have a higher risk of getting glaucoma than those lacking such risk factors. For more on glaucoma and its treatment, contact Morales at (806) 743-2401.

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

7-8-26-88