

Sept 14-17

DATE	Stories and Cutlines	Locals 25	Reg. Daily 25	Reg. Weekl 15-40	50 M's 16	Reg. Radio	X-List	Adj. Count 15	Hometowners	PSA's	Area Ag Pkg 25	Ag List	Explanations
1-9-14-81	Symposium (200)	✓	✓	✓							✓	✓	Carrie
2-9-14-81	Pig Weed (150)	✓	✓								✓	✓	Carrie
3-9-14-81	Western Artists (150)	✓	✓	✓									Cheryl
4-9-15-81	Drives - (100)	✓						✓					Joe Brown - Cheryl
5-9-15-81	Stitchery - Wilkes Smith (125)	✓	✓					✓					Joe Brown - Cheryl
6-9-15-81	Scholarship \$500								✓				(Outline)
7-9-15-81	Distinguished Alumni	✓						✓					Preston
8-9-15-81	5 Scholarships T.T Ag. Ec.	✓							✓				Carrie
9-9-15-81	Turkish Anniversary	✓	✓										Duncan - "Turkish Daily News" Ankara, Turkey
10-9-16-81	Wagoner Commissary (100)	✓	✓										Cheryl
11-9-16-81	3 Scholarships - Agriculture								✓				cutline
12-9-16-81	Handicapped courses (150)	✓	✓		✓								Cheryl
13-9-16-81	Beep Baseball - cutline												Cheryl - area cities, AJ + U.S.
14-9-16-81	News Conference for Lymg (75)	✓											Preston
15-9-16-81	Elec. Engr. Meeting 9/23-24/81 (75)	✓											Preston
16-9-16-81	Dean Haley												B. Zuck - speech
17-9-16-81	Meet Comit (75)	✓											Preston
18-9-17-81	Traylor (25)	✓	✓		✓								B. Zuck
19-9-17-81	Debate (100)	✓						✓					Cheryl

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Texas Tech News

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

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CONTACT: Carrie White

LUBBOCK--The major problem facing the livestock industry today can be summed up in one word - financing.

Dr. Robert C. Albin, associate dean of agricultural sciences at Texas Tech University, said the availability of capital and the interest rates when that money is found are major concerns of ranchers.

Addressing those and other problems will be representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Reserve Bank and various livestock associations at the Livestock and Money Symposium, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 18) at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Program participants will include Richard E. Lyng, deputy secretary for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, who will speak at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Joe E. Burns, senior vice-president for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, and Dr. Jim Riley, economist for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver, Colo., will take part in a panel discussion at 10:40 a.m. on money and interest rates.

"Products and services are going up faster than the profit base," Albin said. Ranchers are having increasing difficulty finding affordable financing for the various livestock operations. Economists, with the prime rate fluctuating between 20 and 20½ percent, are not predicting any change in interest rates. "Ranchers say there is not enough thinking going into agricultural financing," Albin said. "Financing we have now doesn't work for them, according to the ranchers. They want money at a lower rate."

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Although small ranches do exist throughout the country, increased oil, gas, transportation and equipment costs are driving some ranchers to other jobs. More and more small operators are using their ranches as an income supplement, rather than the main source

This year's symposium with its theme "National Policy and the Livestock Industry" will address costs in purchasing cattle, sheep predator control and fuel for transporting all livestock.

Presidents' Panel members addressing the symposium's theme at 1:30 p.m. will be Bob Bliss, president, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Friona; John S. Cargile, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers, San Angelo; Burton Eller, vice-president, National Cattlemen's Association, Washington; Ann Woolley, president, American National CowBelles, Ada, Okla.; Robert Norris, first vice-president, American Quarter Horse Association, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and I.W. Terry, president, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Sterling City.

Sponsors of the Livestock and Money Symposium are Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, American National CowBelles and the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and the Texas Cattle Feeders associations.

Tickets for the symposium and lunch can be purchased at the Ranching Heritage Center and also will be available at the door for \$17.50.

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CONTACT: Carrie White

ATTN: Farm Editors

LUBBOCK--Besides causing allergy symptoms usually associated with spring, pig weed, or red root, can pose insect and maturing problems to cotton, sorghum and corn, according to Dr. Richard E. Zartman, Texas Tech University soil specialist.

"Pig weed can grow tremendously," said Zartman. "It competes with crops for available water, soil and sun." The new weed growth also attracts feeding insects.

Already he has noted the plant creeping up in area crops and urban alleys with growth potential of anywhere between one to six feet.

Recent rains causing pig weed growth could have proven beneficial six months ago, Zartman said. However, the only crop which might excel now because of the moisture is wheat.

"Sorghum, cotton and corn are all maturing around this time. Wheat is planted the end of September or October," he said. "The wheat will benefit greatly from the moisture, provided it dries up enough to get the crop in the ground."

Certain cottons have proved more resistant to wet weather wilt diseases, but a week to 10 days of evening temperatures below 50 degrees could prove disastrous, regardless of the cotton strain.

-more-

"It's not so much the quantity of rainfall as it is the cool temperatures," Zartman noted. With prolonged low temperatures, the maturing of cotton terminates, resulting in a low-strength product.

"It seems that the seasons have shifted up one month," he said of early spring plantings and abundant September rains. The usual wet weather period arrived earlier than normal this year although the moisture was badly needed on drying crops.

Farmers hoping the present moisture conditions might help the quality of next year's sorghum, corn and cotton should be warned that weeds will use the water before those crops can, Zartman said.

Dr. Donald Ashdown, Texas Tech entomology professor, said the rains are not only increasing the weed population, but also the number of insects on the High Plains.

"There are going to be more cockroaches this fall because of the cold weather and moisture," he said. A detriment to many fields may be the increased slugs, worms, snails and sow bugs which feed on plant growth.

But, to area crops, the weather conditions have brought both the good and the bad in insect numbers. Down from normal counts this year are mites, cabbage loopers and grasshoppers.

"Really, we can't complain about the overall general moisture," Ashdown said. "If we get some dry weather into November it would be beneficial for the crops. We're losing a lot of quality in the cotton with the low temperatures and rain."

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

ATTENTION: Art Editors

LUBBOCK--A three-day western art exhibit featuring works by some of the nation's widely known western artists will be on display Sept. 18-20 at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Complementing the activities of the National Golden Spur weekend, the exhibit will include paintings, drawings, bronze sculptures and wood carvings. The works will be displayed throughout the David M. Devitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

Works represent members of the National Academy of Western Artists and the Cowboy Artists of America as well as other prominent artists.

Artists include Peter Hurd, a native of Roswell, N.M., well-known for his realistic paintings of western scenes and for his illustrations; Wilson Hurley of Albuquerque; Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia; sculptors George B. Marks, Robert Summers and Clark Bronson; Robert Wood; and Porfirio Salinas, an artist highly regarded by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Other artists are Wayne Baize, Glenna Goodacre, Tom Ryan, Harry Jackson, Mondel Rogers, Gerald Farm, Gordon Snidow, Jodie Boren, Juan Dell, Paul Wylie, George Kovach, John Free, G. Harvey, James Boren, Gary Niblett, Joe Beeler, Lincoln Fox and Neil Boyle.

Also, Bob Lee, Nicholas Firfires, Grant Speed, Ronald Thomason, Jim Hamilton, Morris Rippel, Ray Swanson, Pat Mathiesen, John Kittelson, Carl J. Smith, Jim Ward, Fred Harman, Melvin Warren, R.C. Gorman, V. Stiha, Dalhart Windberg, Donald M. Yena, A. Kellie Pruitt and Joe Belt.

The artworks are on loan by area residents, including Mac Taylor, R.C. Douglas, Jerry and Gail House, John T. Montford, Bill and Betty Price, Harold Chapman, Larry Corbin, M.J. Thomas, David Hess, James and Darlene Gamble, Don and June Slaughter and E.E. Lokey, all of Lubbock.

Others lending art include Danny Fenton of Snyder, Fred Martin of Aspermont, Mrs. Frances Camp of Post and Carl Hagin of Spur.

Bronze sculptures featuring the American Indian, all done by artist/sculptor Adrien Voisin, will be on display through the weekend at The Museum. The sculpture exhibit, made available by Bill Harmsen and the Jolly Rancher Candy Co. of Wheat Ridge, Colo., also includes sculptures of buffalo, bears, cougars, horses and cows.

Voisin is regarded as one of the great sculptors of the American Indian. He lived among the Blackfeet Indians in Montana and had Indian models from the Cayuse, Nez Perce and Umatilla tribes. Many of his works are on display at the Museum of Native American Culture at Spokane, Wash.

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--A lecture with costume and slide presentations on the "Native Peoples of Mexico" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Philip A. Dennis, lecturer, said the costumes will come from The Museum's Cordrey Collection, "one of the best collections of costumes representing the Indians of Mexico."

Dennis will discuss the traditional dress of Indian groups in Southern Mexico and will relate their costumes to Indian cultures in general.

Dennis, acting chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Anthropology, has done field work in the Valley of Oaxaca, Mexico, and in Nicaragua. He has directed two Texas Tech summer field programs in Mexico and has taught courses on the peoples of Latin America and North American Indians. He has also taught Latin American studies.

The lecture will complement the photography exhibit "Mexico: A Package Tour," on display at The Museum through Nov. 8. The photographic essay was done by Tom R. Chambers, medical photographer for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The essay presents a realistic glimpse of the lands and peoples of Mexico

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--Creative stitchery by nationally known artist Wilcke Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., will go on display at The Museum of Texas Tech University Oct. 3.

Smith uses the techniques of ancient cultures in her works, using surface stitches, needle lace, wrapping, knotting and crochet. She is stitching a semi-abstract design on New Mexico's environment and cultures for permanent display at The Museum of Albuquerque.

The public may meet and study with the artist during a three-day stitchery workshop Oct. 6-8 at The Museum of Texas Tech. The workshop is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA). Early registration is recommended.

Fees for the workshop are \$50 for Women's Council members and \$55 for the general public. For reservations or information, contact the WTMA office at 742-2443. Participants will receive a list of materials for the workshop.

Smith says her stitchery is beyond color and form and is a sensual, tactile medium.

"I want my stitcheries to suggest relationships with natural, exquisite things like mosses and lichen, lava and crystals, worn seashells and mysterious craters," she said.

The artist avoids work that is "merely decorative" and is sure of what she wants to express before she begins a piece.

stitchery/add one

Smith chose stitchery and weaving as her media of expression after 12 years of work and awards in blockprint, serigraphy and commissioned mosaics. She has exhibited her works throughout the United States and has been featured on the back cover of the books, "Needlelace and Needleweaving" and "A World of Embroidery." She operates a studio in Albuquerque.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota but is self-taught in crafts. She has marketed her handscreened fabrics nationally and has done commissioned mosaics throughout the Southwest. She said an attraction to fibers led her to complete involvement with stitchery.

"In my works, I try to pull out of my inner resources some of the things I was interested in long ago, for instance, the archaeological mysteries which intrigue me," she said.

Some of Smith's newest pieces form a series she calls "Spirits." The pieces are worked on paper made by the Otomi Indians of Mexico. The paper's torn edges cause the spirits to be fragmented and the artist speaks of them being "torn out of time."

Smith's stitcheries will be on display in the Permanent Gallery for Art at The Museum through Nov. 1

CUTLINE

SCHOLARSHIP--Four \$500 scholarships were given by the Austin chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association to Austin-area freshmen who enrolled at Texas Tech University this fall. Recipients included Suzette Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch of 13024 Sherbourne, Round Rock. Suzette is congratulated by Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--Four former Texas Tech students will be honored as "Distinguished Alumni" by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association during a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 18) in the University Center Ballroom.

Honorees are Fort Worth philanthropist Jean McLaughlin Kahle, class of 1944; Texas broadcaster Wendell Mayes Jr., class of 1949, of Austin; Canadian, Tex., independent oilman Malouf Abraham, class of 1934; and Lubbock civic leader W.B. "Dub" Rushing, class of 1932.

Tickets for the Distinguished Alumni Dinner cost \$10 each and may be reserved by calling the Ex-Students Association, 742-3641. A limited number of tickets also will be available at the door.

Distinguished alumni are selected annually by a committee representing the association and the Texas Tech administration.

Kahle, a dietetics major, graduated in 1944 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. In the tradition of her father, C.T. McLaughlin, a former Texas Tech regent, Kahle has been active in numerous civic and philanthropic organizations in Fort Worth, Abilene, Austin and Midland.

Mayes is a pioneer West Texas broadcaster who began his radio career in 1942. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 with honors in electrical engineering.

distinguished alumni/add one

Abraham attended Texas Tech 1930-33 before returning to his hometown of Canadian where he has since been engaged in the oil business. He is a former state legislator and Canadian mayor.

Since attending Texas Tech, Rushing has been active in support of the university. He is a past president of both the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and the Texas Tech Dads Association.

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CONTACT: Carrie White

LUBBOCK--Five Texas Tech University students have been awarded \$250 scholarships by the Texas Tech Agricultural Economics Association. Students were selected by the university's Agricultural Economics Department Scholarship Committee.

Recipients are Jerry M. Blasingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blasingame, Perryton; William A. Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leavitt, Alpine; Jimmy L. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie, Abernathy; Terry W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith, Lubbock; and Debbie Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade, Farmersville.

Students receiving the scholarships were honored at a fall agricultural economics faculty cookout at the university.

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8-9-15-81

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cookout was Sept. 10, 1981.

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CONTACT: Duncan McDowell

LUBBOCK--The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Republic of Turkey, is being commemorated by the Texas Tech University Library during September and October with a special display of Ataturk mementos and Turkish artifacts.

"The purpose of the display is to help viewers' see Turks and Turkey in keeping with the country's Western secular government," said Barbara K. Walker, curator of the library's Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative.

Grouped according to themes, the display includes 10 exhibit cases distributed throughout the library. Two cases in the Croslin Room, at the library's entrance, present the personal life and extensive achievements of Ataturk, described by Walker as "Turkey's George Washington."

Among the books displayed are Texas Tech political science Professor Metin Tamkoc's "The Warrior Diplomats" and Walker's "To Set Them Free: The Early Years of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk." Supplementing the books are various rare portraits, thumbnail sketches of the hero's personal life and achievements.

Framed copies of the proclamations by UNESCO and by Lubbock's Mayor Bill B. McAlister, noting both worldwide and local observances of the Ataturk Centennial, are also displayed in the Croslin Room.

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Other display cases in the library will include examples of the traditional folk-dance costume of the northwestern Turkey city of Bolu and other Turkish dress, Turkish foods and housewares with recipes available upon request, Turkish handcrafts, tools and folk instruments and Turkish folk traditions and life.

Turkish folk and classical music and the recorded voice of Ataturk in 1933 and 1935 will be available to listeners in the archive. The archive is open to the public 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

The Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative is the world's largest collection of tape-recorded Turkish folktales outside of Turkey itself. Walker planned and prepared the display with the assistance of Tamkoc, Drs. Ender and Jale Dolen of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, former Texas Tech students Drs. Dikmen Gurun and Onur Ulgen and present Texas Tech students Lisette Borg and David Corbin.

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--The Waggoner Commissary, a new addition to the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University, will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday (Sept. 19) during Ranch Day activities.

The stone building, erected near Electra in the 1870s to store food and supplies for the Waggoner Ranch, was reconstructed at the historic outdoor exhibit site this summer.

Dr. David J. Murrah, university archivist and director of Texas Tech's Southwest Collection, will speak at the dedication.

Dr. James A. Goss, director of museums, will accept the building on behalf of Texas Tech and Harold P. (Bo) Brown Jr., president of the Ranching Heritage Association, will accept on behalf of the association.

A response will be given by Mrs. Gene (Helen) Willingham of Vernon, a Waggoner family descendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flippin of Electra, who donated the structure to the museum, will be present for the dedication. The commissary was located on their farmland which belonged to the Waggoners at the turn of the century.

Funds for moving and reconstructing the building were provided by the W.T. Waggoner Estate, co-owned by Electra Waggoner Biggs and Albert Buckman Wharton III, both of Vernon. W.T. (Tom) Waggoner was the son of Dan Waggoner, who established the Waggoner Ranch in 1851 in Wise County.

Mrs. Biggs, W.T. Waggoner's granddaughter, and Wharton, W.T. Waggoner's great-grandson, will be present for the ceremony. Mrs. Wharton and Gene Willingham, Mrs. Biggs' son-in-law, will also be present.

-more-

Waggoner/add one

Waggoner Estate General Manager Charles Prather and Mrs. Prather and Waggoner Estate farm and ranch manager Dick Yeager and Mrs. Yeager, all of Vernon, will be other special guests.

About 1,000 visitors are expected to tour the 14-acre outdoor exhibit site during Ranch Day when the Ranching Heritage Center is open free to the public.

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10-9-16-81

CUTLINE---

SCHOLARSHIPS--Four \$500 scholarships were presented by the Austin chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association to Austin-area freshmen who enrolled at Texas Tech University this fall. Recipients included, from left, Marji Collings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Collings, Route 5, Georgetown; Tommy McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McClung of 12205 Double Tree, Austin; and Kathryn Mechler, daughter of Mark Mechler of 1003 Floradale, Austin

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--A special course in physical education at Texas Tech University opens the eyes of prospective school teachers as they blind-fold themselves to play baseball.

They learn the key to the game is not always a "good eye," as they listen for the beeper inside the ball. And, they begin to look at the abilities of and possibilities for handicapped students rather than at their disabilities.

"Beep baseball," a game played nationally by the blind is just one of many activities students learn to play with some of the restrictions faced by the handicapped in a course taught by Dr. Ruth M. Rogers.

The course is adapted physical education, a requirement for all physical education majors and minors and elementary physical education specialists.

"The handicapped need physical activity for fitness and recreation," Rogers said. "Teachers need to learn how to help the handicapped become involved in their physical education classes."

Rogers introduces students to problems related to various handicaps including movement, coordination, balance, perception and posture. Then, she teaches activities that will help persons with different handicaps alleviate their problems or compensate for them by developing new skills.

Class members learn rhythmic, number sequence and body awareness exercises designed to help the learning disabled and the retarded learn basic skills.

Activities taught to help asthmatics strengthen their lungs include blowing ping pong balls in a relay race and blowing up balloons.

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handicapped p.e./add one

For students confined to wheelchairs, Rogers teaches an adaption of the popular game of volleyball. Played with a large balloon, the game helps participants develop their upper bodies and learn to interact with team members.

For the blind, students learn "beep baseball" which teaches coordination and provides exercise and a feeling of belonging.

Further, after a semester with Rogers, college students know how to involve most handicapped people in such activities as swimming, bowling, weight-lifting and archery.

The physical education students put their learning into practice by working with the handicapped in the community.

They work in programs for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped at the Lubbock State School, the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), the Neuromuscular and Cerebral Palsy Center, public schools and Lubbock hospitals.

Rogers is not surprised by the lack of handicapped students actually enrolling in the adapted class because she says not many handicapped people are going into physical education fields.

However, she has taught handicapped college students in such courses as swimming, folk dance, bowling and archery.

"Blind students in both swimming and folk dance were top students," Rogers said.

The main objective for the adapted course is to help handicapped students in the public schools who will be taking physical education, she said.

Although laws now specifically address the need for physical education as a part of the full, appropriate public education for all handicapped children, Texas Tech began addressing those needs 10 years ago when Rogers joined the Texas Tech faculty.

She also teaches a graduate course in "Motor Activity for the Atypical," and has worked with the Special Olympics and taught workshops and training sessions for teachers who work with handicapped students.

She taught adapted aquatics to participants in the National Red Cross Aquatics School at Texas Tech in August.

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12-9-16-81

cutline-----

A SOUND HIT--"Beep baseball," a game played nationally by the blind is played by blind-folded students taking adapted physical education at Texas Tech University. The college physical education students play by national rules for the game which include some cues by a sighted catcher and pitcher. The large plastic ball contains a beeper, so the batter and fielders can hear it coming. Bases also contain beepers. (TECH PHOTO)

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13-9-16-81

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ATTENTION: Editors and News Directors

SUBJECT: A News Conference for Richard E. Lyng, deputy secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in the Quarter Horse Room of the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building of the Ranching Heritage Center--The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Mr. Lyng will give the luncheon address at the 1981 National Golden Spur Livestock and Money Symposium at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Before the symposium begins, he will be available for this brief news conference (scheduled for only 20 minutes). Because of the limited time, you might want to set up photographic equipment about 10 a.m. You might also want to prepare questions than can be briefly stated.

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14-9-16-81

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

ATTENTION: Energy Editors

LUBBOCK-- A meeting on basic processes in diffuse discharge opening switches Sept. 23-24 will bring to Texas Tech University some of the nation's top molecular physicists, plasma physicists and electrical engineers.

The Texas Tech Department of Electrical Engineering is host for the meeting to examine recent research developments concerning the feasibility of using the physical phenomena of a diffuse discharge for opening switches. Such a switch is needed to control the high energy pulsed power required for thermonuclear reactors.

Joining Texas Tech researchers at the meeting will be scientists from the universities of Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Oregon and Colorado, from the United States Army, Navy and Air Force and from Westinghouse Research Laboratory in Pittsburgh, Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, Avco Everett Research Lab in Everett, Mass., Northrop Research and Technology Center in Palosverdes Peninsula, Calif., United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, Conn., Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in Livermore, Calif.

The two-day meeting will lay the groundwork for a larger workshop on diffuse discharge opening switches in January in Tamarron, Colo. The Lubbock session, which will meet in the Texas Tech Electrical Engineering Building, is being organized by Texas Tech Professor Karl H. Schoenbach. Horn Professor Magne Kristiansen, also of the Texas Tech Electrical Engineering faculty, is coordinating the January workshop.

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Dr. Elizabeth G. "Bess" Haley became dean of the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics in July 1981. She also serves as professor of home and family life.

Haley earned her bachelor's degree at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston where she was dean and professor of home economics before coming to Texas Tech. She earned her master's and doctor's degrees at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

She joined the Louisiana Tech faculty as an instructor in 1969, was named associate dean in 1974 and dean in 1975. She also taught at Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., and was a graduate assistant while studying at Florida State University.

She has been cited among the World Who's Who of Women, Outstanding Young Women of America, Outstanding Educators of America, and Personalities of the South.

Haley has been president of the Louisiana Home Economics Association, the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics, and the Louisiana Association on Children Under Six. She has twice been a delegate to the International Federation of Home Economics, in Finland, 1972, and the Phillipines, 1980.

In Louisiana she served on the Teacher Certification Advisory Committee to the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education. She has been a member of the Social Services Advisory Committee of the Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration and was an early childhood education consultant to Ouachita Parish Public Schools.

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LUBBOCK--Judges for the final round of the 1981 Texas Tech University Law School Intrascchool Moot Court Competition Friday (Sept. 18) will include Judge Charles H. Storey of the Fifth District Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas and Robert Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Two teams from an original field of eight will participate in the moot court finals for the right to represent the Texas Tech Law School in national competition later this year. Final round of the intrascchool competition will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Law School Courtroom.

The competition is sponsored by the Law School's Board of Barristers and supported by the Amarillo law firm of Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein and Johnson.

A reception for Storey and Calvert will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Law School Forum. The reception is open to the public.

Storey will present a seminar on judicial clerkships at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Room 107 of the Law School. Interested persons may attend free of charge.

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17-9-16-81

CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--Dr. Idris R. Traylor Jr. has been named interim director of the Texas Tech University International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Traylor has been deputy director of the center since 1967.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, who was director until his resignation Sept. 1, will teach and conduct research as Horn Professor of soil science in the Department of Plant and Soil Science in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

In addition, Dregne will coordinate special projects for the International Center and international programs for the College of Agricultural Sciences.

He is internationally recognized for his research in soils and arid lands and is the author of "Soils of Arid Regions" and the editor of "Arid Lands in Transition" and "Managing Saline Water for Irrigation."

Traylor has served as academic affairs director of the International Center as well as deputy director. He is an associate professor of history at Texas Tech and has a special interest in Russian and East European history.

He is a fellow of the Middle East Studies Association of North America, executive director of the Association for Arid Lands Studies and editor of the association's newsletter. He is a former president of the Rocky Mountain Association for Slavic Studies.

Traylor has also held official positions with numerous other national and international scholarly organizations. In Lubbock he is a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the board of the West Texas Museum Association. He is curator for arid land studies of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--The beginning of human life will be the subject of the University Forum's first debate of the year at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 22) in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

The motion for the public forum is: Resolved, that actual human life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization.

Speaking in favor of the motion will be Harlan R. Giles, M.D., and John P. Judson, M.D., both with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Giles is a perinatologist, a specialist in the development of a baby from the time of conception through birth, and associate chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Judson is a surgery professor and chief of the Division of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery.

Speaking against the motion will be sociology professor Dr. Marietta Morrissey and William C. Bailey, health care administrator of the health sciences center and a United Methodist minister.

The audience may participate in the debate by giving three-minute speeches. Persons in favor of the motion at the beginning are asked to sit to the chairman's left and those opposing the motion to his right. A section will be provided for persons who are undecided.

Dr. John F. Deethardt of the Texas Tech speech communication faculty will chair the forum. Tim Walker, senior political science major, will serve as co-chairman.

The debate will be broadcast over KTXT-FM at 9 a.m. Sept. 29 (Tuesday).

The forum is sponsored by the University Center Programs Ideas and Issues Committee and the Department of Speech Communications.

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CONTACT: Carrie White

For release 10:30 a.m. Friday (Sept. 18)

LUBBOCK--Money has replaced weather as the major concern of cattlemen, according to Jim Riley, National Cattlemen's Association economist.

Speaking before the Livestock and Money Symposium at the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center Friday (Sept. 18), Riley outlined past and present federal economic policy and how it has affected cattlemen.

"The cattlemen's concern, maybe even awareness, of monetary policy is very recent," Riley said. "Historically, cattlemen's concerns have been almost exclusively captive of weather because weather, more than any other one thing, influenced success of their operations."

Although government legislation on health, nutrition, conservation, environment, soybean and grain embargoes, changes in beef grading and farm programs all had gradually become ranchers' concerns, it wasn't until the late 1970's that monetary policy became a serious threat for cattlemen, Riley stated.

"Interest rates and availability of funds didn't become a major concern until the last three years and really the last 18 months," Riley said. "Now, however, cattlemen are concerned that high and volatile interest rates are a way of life. This has raised monetary policy to the top of the list and replaced weather as a concern of cattlemen."

Riley/add one

Although weather is unpredictable, cattlemen have learned to live with it. High interest rates are more serious for cattlemen because they are infrequently in the market for funds.

"Unlike most businesses, even most small businesses, cattlemen's sales and purchases are seasonal and thus so is their demand for money," Riley said. "This seasonality nearly eliminates opportunities for averaging interest costs available to most other businesses."

From the cattlemen's standpoint, monetary policy has not helped their operations. Ranchers looked at the 1978-1980 government policy as one of high inflation and high interest rates. And, for 1981, the cattlemen feel that policy is one of lower inflation but even higher interest rates, Riley said.

"The Fed's policy as it impacts the cattlemen appears to be one of benign neglect," Riley stated. "This may come about because those raising cattle, small and larger operations alike, account for just 0.6 percent of the population or just one out of every 162 people. However, the cattle industry's economic importance is belied by these figures. The cattle industry accounts for nearly 4 to 5 percent of the gross national product and provides the base for 5.2 million jobs."

In looking to the cattlemen's future, Riley said that if the federal government does not bring down and reduce the volatility of interest rates the protest from ranchers will be heard loud and clear in Washington.

"The outcry from cattlemen will sound like the entire 115 million cattle herd is bellowing below their windows," he said. "The Fed will have no doubt how cattlemen feel about their monetary policies."

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CONTACT: Carrie White/Preston Lewis

EDITOR'S ADVISORY--Dr. Jim Nix, livestock analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's World Agricultural Outlook Board, will be available for a press conference 10-10:30 a.m. Friday (Sept. 18) in the Pioneer Room of the David M. Devitt and Mallet Ranch Building of the Ranching Heritage Center--The Museum of Texas Tech University.

LUBBOCK--Because of last-minute Congressional developments affecting consideration of the farm bill, Richard E. Lyng, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was forced to cancel his appearance at the Livestock and Money Symposium Friday (Sept. 18) at Texas Tech University.

Lyng will be replaced by Dr. Jim Nix, livestock analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's World Agricultural Outlook Board. Nix will speak following the luncheon at the university's Ranching Heritage Center at 12:30 p.m.

An employee of the USDA for 14 years, Nix serves as chairman of the interagency committees which prepare USDA livestock outlook reports.

A native of Georgia, Nix received B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Georgia and a Ph.D. from Clemson University.

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Special to Lubbock Digest

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech University psychology professor Jesse C. Ingram returns to his alma mater this fall "to effect change through teaching and research."

Ingram's main research interests include cross-cultural research and studies dealing with blacks in the black community.

He is teaching graduate courses in community psychology and individual testing and a senior-level course in abnormal psychology.

A native of Marshall who grew up in Dallas, Ingram comes to Texas Tech after receiving his doctorate in psychology last spring at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"There was a notable lack of black psychologists and a need for more," Ingram said. "I made up my mind at the beginning of my college career to pursue the doctorate in this field."

Ingram earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Bishop College in 1972 and his master's degree in psychology at Texas Tech in 1974. He was a staff psychologist at the Community Mental Health Center in Dallas for three and a half years.

The new professor brings his experience in the theory and practice of psychology to his new position.

"Teaching psychology is more theoretical, but in working in the Dallas center, I got a feel for the people. That should help in my teaching," Ingram said.

Ingram also hopes to continue cross-cultural research and to further investigate some of the previous research findings in his field in the areas of race and intelligence and interpersonal problem solving.

For his doctoral dissertation, Ingram did a study on intellectual functioning as related to race and environment.

"I found there are basically no racial differences in problem solving or the ability to think through a situation," he said. "That is different from the results of previous research on the subject."

Ingram said it is important for black psychologists to do research which involves blacks and has been done primarily by white psychologists in the past. His research will also involve Mexican-American and white cultures, he said.

The psychologist feels his expertise in cross-cultural research and community psychology will add previously untapped areas of study to the Texas Tech Psychology Department.

The significant minority population in Lubbock is one thing that attracted Ingram back to Texas Tech when he learned there was a position open. He said he wants to become involved in the Lubbock community.

"I've seen some changes in race relations in this city since I left here in 1973, but there is still need for more change," Ingram said.

Ingram's wife, Janice, is an assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Texas Tech and is a doctorate in adult education.

CAPTION-----

HOME TO TEACH--Preparing for his psychology classes at Texas Tech University is new psychology professor Jesse C. Ingram. Ingram is a native Texan and earned his master's degree in psychology at Texas Tech University before pursuing his doctorate in the field at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. (TECH PHOTO)

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CONTACT: Harvey Landers

LUBBOCK--The Career Planning and Placement Service at Texas Tech University is sponsoring a career information day Tuesday, (Sept. 22) open to Texas Tech students and the public.

More than 60 organizations from business, industry, education and government will be represented in the University Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions and provide information.

The representatives will assist both those seeking an immediate job and those just starting their education and wanting career information for the future.

Although aimed at Texas Tech students, career information day is open to anyone who wants to attend.

Information will be available on careers in petroleum, data processing, investments, sales, insurance, banking, accounting, advertising, law enforcement, food industries, agriculture, pharmaceutical, interior design and other fields.

Navy and Air Force recruiters and Lubbock Public Schools representatives will also attend.

For more information call the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service at (806) 742-2210.

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CONTACT: Becky Williams

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech Annual Marching Percussion Workshop and All-State Music Clinic will be offered from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday (Sept. 26) by the Texas Tech Department of Music.

The sixth annual Texas Tech Marching Percussion Competition will begin at 1:30 in Jones Stadium. The competition is open to the public free.

All Texas junior high and senior high school bands have been invited to participate in the events.

Fred Sanford, corps specialist from Chicago, will instruct during the sessions. Sanford will stress the educational and motivational aspects of marching percussion in the workshop.

The three judges of the competition will be Sanford, Texas Tech Band Director James Sudduth and Ron Dyer, Texas Tech associate professor of percussion.

Competition sponsors are music fraternities Zeta Iota Tau, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Texas Percussive Arts Society. For more information, call the band office at 742-2225.

cutline

DUISBERG RECIPIENT--Bernard Welsch, 25 (left) a Carl Duisberg Society Fellowship student from Saarbrucken, Germany, is studying landscape architecture at Texas Tech University through the fall 1981 semester. Welsch, a graduate of the University of Wiesbaden, Germany, and Dr. Mike Williams, landscape architecture professor, discuss the poster Welsch will enter in the national American Society of Landscape Architecture competition promoting the profession. The Carl Duisberg Society is based in Germany. Fellowships are given to promote the continued education of German students holding undergraduate degrees. (TECH PHOTO)

For release noon Saturday (Sept. 19)

CAPTION-----

STONE MEMORIAL--This century-old, L-shaped stone commissary once serving as a food and supply house for the famous Waggoner Ranch has been officially dedicated and accepted at its new home at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flippin of Electra, who donated the building to Texas Tech, Waggoner Ranch personnel and Dan Waggoner family descendants were on hand for the dedication Saturday (Sept. 19) during Ranch Day at the outdoor exhibit site. (TECH PHOTO)

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CONTACT: Becky Williams

LUBBOCK--The Texas Opera Theater's Residency Troupe will present four workshops and "Starbird", a one-act opera, during a residency in Texas Tech University's Department of Music Sept. 29 through Oct. 1.

Last year the Residency Troupe toured Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The troupe's success led to an invitation from the Kennedy Center to present Henry Mollicone's "Starbird" last spring to open the center's annual "Imagination Celebration." Later, "Starbird" was performed in Houston where it was praised in national and international publications.

This year the 10-member Residency Troupe will travel to seven states with its program. The members consist of six singers, a conductor/pianist, workshop director and two technicians.

The Texas Opera Theater has emphasized education since its formation in 1974 as Houston Grand Opera's touring subsidiary. The Residency Troupe was formed in 1980.

In addition to English and Spanish performances of "Starbird," the Troupe will conduct four workshops developed by director Michael Ehrman. Admission to the workshops costs \$2.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the group will present the one-act space fantasy opera "Starbird" at the University Center Theater. General admission to the performance is \$4 and \$2 for children and students. Tickets will be sold only at the door beginning at 6 p.m.

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

For release after 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

LUBBOCK--A \$1 million challenge gift from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation to the Ranching Heritage Center Development Program was announced Friday (Sept. 18) by officials of the Ranching Heritage Association.

John R. "Rich" Anderson, chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association's Board of Overseers, announced plans for a \$4 million fund drive, beginning Nov. 2, for an endowment to support the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Anderson said the Ranching Heritage Association will raise \$3 million and the trustees of the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation will donate \$1 million for an endowment to support the Ranching Heritage Center, a 14-acre outdoor exhibit which depicts the history of ranching through more than 30 restored ranch structures.

The announcement was made at the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party which honored Watt Reynolds Matthews of Albany for his contributions to the livestock and ranching industry.

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis/Cheryl Duke

For release after noon Saturday, Sept. 19.

LUBBOCK--The rich heritage of ranching was relived and celebrated Saturday during the annual Ranch Day festivities at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Costumed docents doing crafts and chores common in the Old West and Texas Longhorns added authenticity to the activities which were open free to the public. Children from throughout the region participated in a special "Little Wranglers" program which included games, stories and homemade ice cream.

Ranch Day was also the occasion for the dedication of the Waggoner Commissary, the latest addition to be completed at the 14-acre outdoor exhibit, and the annual business meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association.

Association officers were re-elected for the next year. They are: John R. "Rich" Anderson of Gail, chairman of the Board of Overseers; Harold P. "Bo" Brown Jr. of Lubbock, president; Ron Davenport of Friona, first vice president; Kay Woods of Lubbock, second vice president; Georgia Mae Ericson of Crosbyton, secretary; and Sam Middleton of Lubbock, treasurer.

The small, L-shaped stone commissary, built in the 1870s on the famous Waggoner Ranch, was dedicated. Speaker David J. Murrah, university archivist and director of the Southwest Collection, told of the history and importance of the Waggoner Ranch, founded in 1851 by Dan Waggoner and expanded into six Texas counties and Oklahoma Indian Territory in the 1870s.

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Family descendants of Dan Waggoner, Waggoner ranch personnel and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flippin of Electra, donors of the structure to Texas Tech, were present for the dedication.

The massive red 6666 Barn, built around 1908 by Samuel Burk Burnett and donated by his great-granddaughter Mrs. B.F. (Anne) Phillips, was in place and partially reconstructed with the 6666 emblazoned on the roof and exterior walls.

The early 20th Century Barton House, complete with golden Oak furniture, lace tablecloths and curtains, and reproductions of some of its original wallpaper, was a major attraction for 1981 Ranch Day visitors. Two fully furnished rooms in the house offered visitors a glimpse of ranching affluence.

Little wranglers, ages 6-12, learned about pioneer life by playing games typical of earlier days, including flag-pole climbing and egg-in-the-spoon relays, near the Ranching Heritage Center's one-room schoolhouse.

They also witnessed horseshoeing at the blacksmith shop, saddle blanket and quilt making crafts and soap making and got firsthand experience with a branding iron as they branded souvenir wooden plaques to take home.

The day closed with the little wranglers feasting on homemade ice cream and cake in the Harrell House, a typical ranch home.