

December 1-5, 1986

DATE	Stories and Cutlines	(75) Locals	(25) Reg. Dailies	(37) Reg. Weeklies	(16) 50 M's	(26) Reg. Radio	(15) X-List	(15) Adj. Counties	Hometowners	PSA's	(16) Ag list	(16) Ag boxes	MISC. (#)	CONTACT	REMARKS
1-12-1-86	Grad Lists								✓					Pl	
2-12-1-86	lights	90	✓					✓						pl	
3-12-1-86	museum	115	✓	✓				✓						ht	
4-12-2-86	hurnitup	155	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓			slp	Fl
5-12-2-86	vocab	185	✓	✓	✓			✓						ht	9 ok/B ⁴⁶
6-12-3-86	safety	75	✓											hy	
7-12-3-86	gordon	75	✓									2		pl	
8-12-3-86	Carol	45										25		ht	
9-12-3-86	seniors	75	✓											slp	
10-12-3-86	gordocap		✓	✓	✓									pl	
11-12-3-86	Birdwell													hy	
12-12-4-86	Rotary	75	✓											hy	
13-12-4-86	dialysis	150	✓	✓	✓									slp	29 med/B ³
14-12-4-86	Karen	90	✓					✓						pl	
15-12-4-86	Tip	26	✓											dv	
16-12-4-86	rotary	2												hy	
17-12-5-86	gift. tpt	82	✓									1		ht	B
18-12-5-86	NAFSA	100	✓	✓										ht	
19-12-5-86	banter	127	✓	✓							✓			op	B

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

1-12-1-86

LUBBOCK--More than 800 students at Texas Tech University completed degree requirements at the end of the 1986 summer session.

Degree recipients included the following from

Texas Tech News

AFTER HOURS CALL:

Bee Zeeck, Director, (806) 799-8897

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

Dorothy Power, Manager, Broadcast Bureau, (806) 745-4493

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY/TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

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

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

2-12-1-86

LUBBOCK--An evening of song and lights will herald the arrival of the holiday season on the South Plains when Texas Tech University holds its annual Carol of Lights celebration Friday (Dec. 5).

More than 15,000 colored lights will illuminate 10 campus buildings around Memorial Circle and the Broadway entrance to campus after a musical program which begins at 7 p.m.

The Carol of Lights is a campus tradition which began in 1959 and is sponsored annually by the Residence Halls Association (RHA). The ceremony marks the turning on of the lights which outline the buildings on the central part of the campus. After the ceremony, the buildings will be lit daily from dusk until midnight through Jan. 1.

Visitors arriving early Friday will be treated to a carillon concert by music Professor Judson D. Maynard at 6:30 p.m. Then at 7 p.m. the Carol of Lights will begin with a torchlight procession by the Saddle Tramps from the Broadway campus entrance to the Science Quadrangle. Music by the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, led by music Professor Robert Deahl, will accompany the 40 torch carriers along the route lined by more than a thousand luminarias.

RHA President Mike Callahan will give a welcome and Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos will deliver the invocation. Comments by 1986 Carol of Lights Chairman Mark Worthington will be followed by musical presentations by the Trombone Ensemble and then by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of music Professor James Sudduth.

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Choral presentations will then be made by the University Choir, directed by music Professor Donald Bailey, and by the University Singers, directed by Paul Olson. An organizational choir of RHA volunteers and Panhellenic members will then perform.

Music Professor William G. Hartwell III will sing "O Holy Night." Prelighting comments will be made by RHA Indoor Chairperson Kristy Hurt and then everyone may join in singing "Silent Night." With that, a trombone fanfare will announce the illumination of the lights adorning the Home Economics, Administration, Chemistry, Science, Math and Mass Communications buildings and Weeks, Holden, West and Sneed halls.

Then everyone will sing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and the Victory Bells will be rung.

Immediately after the Carol of Lights, the Friends of the Texas Tech Library/Southwest Collection will offer refreshments and seasonal music in the Croslin Room of the Library.

At 8:15 p.m. the University Choir and the University Singers will deliver a free carol concert in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Campus organizations assisting with the Carol of Lights include Women's Service Organization, Chi Rho, Circle K, High Riders and Alpha Phi Omega.

CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

3-12-1-86

LUBBOCK--The sparkle of lights on a giant Christmas tree, the story of the light which led the Wise Men to Jesus' birthplace and luminarias for an outdoor party will be highlights of two holiday events at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Christmas at The Museum will be from 1-5 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 7) at The Museum and Candlelight at the Ranch will be 6-8 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC).

The Museum atrium will be graced with a live 18-foot tree and decked in holiday finery during the modern Yule celebration, Christmas at The Museum.

"The Star of Christmas," an audio-visual program about the star present at the time of Jesus' birth, will be shown free throughout the day at Moody Planetarium.

RHC pathways will be lit with luminarias and lanterns during the old-fashioned party amidst the RHC's historical structures which will be decorated with greenery and bows.

Volunteers, wearing clothing typical for the era represented by the building, will craft handmade items, cook and sew and take part in a gala barn dance. A cowboy Santa Claus will greet children and cowboys will sing around a campfire.

The RHC will be open during Christmas at The Museum, but none of the activities of Candlelight will take place then.

Refreshments will be served at both the free events.

Activities are sponsored by The Museum, West Texas Museum Association and Ranching Heritage Association.

CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

4-12-2-86

LUBBOCK--Controlled, carefully managed fire can accomplish many range improvement objectives with a single treatment.

"Getting Started in Prescribed Burning" is the newest installment in the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Management Department Management Notes series. The brochure describes the equipment, organization and rules needed to successfully burn rangeland.

"Prescribed burning has increased dramatically during the past few years," said department Chairperson Henry A. Wright, one of the Management Note authors. "One burn can control noxious brush, increase herbage yield, increase utilization, increase forage availability, improve wildlife habitat and control various diseases."

Wright wrote the pamphlet with research assistants Guy R. McPherson and G. Allen Rasmussen and Professor Carlton M. Britton. The Management Note is available from the Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Wright said equipment, including a pumper, belt weather kit, drip torches, hand tools, radio communication and heavy equipment, should be gathered well in advance of the burn to ensure they are operative and available for use.

A belt weather kit containing a psychrometer to measure temperature and relative humidity, an anemometer to judge wind speed, a compass, note pad and pencil and bottle of water, are important because grassland fire behavior is closely related to local weather variables.

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"Prescriptions developed to meet specific objectives for different fuel types depend on weather variables," Wright said. "Weather changes throughout the day, causing changes in fire behavior. Wind speed affects fire behavior immediately, but changes in relative humidity do not affect fuel moisture content for approximately one-half hour."

The pamphlet offers basic rules that should be followed for each burn.

*The unit to be burned should be checked several days before the fire is lit. All dozed firelines and structures such as power lines, oil tanks and hunting stands must be checked and secured.

*A weather forecast should be obtained that includes predicted wind speed and direction, temperature, relative humidity, time of next major wind shift and stability of the atmosphere. Wright notes that a spot fire forecast can be obtained from the National Weather Service for specific areas.

*All neighboring land owners, fire and sheriffs departments should be called before igniting a fire.

*Equipment must be available and operational. Wright suggests a check list be developed and used.

*All personnel should be carefully informed of their duties and how the burn will be conducted.

*The fire prescriptions that are developed to meet specific objectives should be followed without change.

Wright said there are red-flag conditions that make burning dangerous.

"A burn should never be made if wind gusts are greater than 20 miles per hour, the relative humidity is below 20 percent, air temperature is above 80 degrees F and a cold front is expected to pass within 12 hours."

The pamphlet also offers basic prescriptions for burning firelines and headfires. Wright said firelines should be burned when the temperature is between 40-60 degrees F, relative humidity is between 40-60 percent and wind speed is 0-10 miles per hour.

Headfires should be burned with temperatures between 70-80 degrees F, relative humidity is 25-40 percent and wind speed is 8-15 miles per hour.

"Experience is the best teacher of fire behavior," Wright said. "Before burning a large pasture, the inexperienced prescribed burner can learn quickly by observing prescribed fires lit by other people. It's important to know about organization and efficiency, communication between torchmen, ignition patterns, the number of people needed and their assignments and the placement of the pumper."

Wright said after watching a few burns, the next step is ignition of several small fires. Considerable knowledge can be gained by burning less than one acre units under a wide range of weather conditions.

"Lighting several fires is the only way to learn what environmental and fuel conditions are required to produce desired fire behavior," Wright said. "People new to burning should gain experience first in low-volatile fuels."

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CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

5-12-2-86

LUBBOCK--Just as the capacity for language distinguishes humans from other animals, quality of language is a discriminator between the intelligent and the unintelligent, acceptable and unacceptable.

Texas Tech University English education Professor Michael Angelotti said that in everyday situations people use vocabulary, either consciously or unconsciously, to rate others' intelligence and social attractiveness.

"Vocabulary is a measuring stick people use to judge our intellectual capacities," said Dr. Angelotti. "Sometimes we do that without knowing it and sometimes it's not so subtle, as when we say 'That guy is really bright. Did you hear his vocabulary?'."

"We respect individuals with good vocabularies and allow them more in jobs, in advancement and in the consideration we give their opinions. Besides expanding our ability to think, a good vocabulary provides some nice advantages."

Those privileges are also sometimes given to individuals who don't deserve them.

"An airhead with a good vocabulary often can sell a bill of goods, primarily because of the impressive vocabulary," said Angelotti.

The association of higher intelligence and a large vocabulary is more than an unfounded assumption or first impression. Around a 70 percent correlation exists between higher IQ test scores and larger vocabularies. Because of the connection, verbal IQ scores can be improved, to some degree, through vocabulary building, Angelotti said.

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"Words are the labels we give concepts, part of the symbol system invented to communicate and store information. Knowing more words suggests you know more meanings, which implies you know more concepts. If you know more concepts, you can think in many different ways."

Words, because of their link to overall language abilities, also affect how well people understand others, how well individuals express themselves and how well they read and write.

"Learning vocabulary words is one of the most difficult tasks in school," he said. "You often can tell the 'good' learners from the 'poor' learners by how easily they learn vocabulary words."

"Children who learn easily seem to know intuitively how to learn words. Children who have a difficult time learning haven't learned how to incorporate a new word into their vocabulary."

Learning the language is part of learning one's society because society determines which words represent which concepts or objects.

"The first society is the family. How well a child develops a vocabulary is initially dependent on the language development of the family," he said. "The child develops a vocabulary depending on how much and how well the family communicates with the child."

The best way to give a child the boost of a large vocabulary is to talk to the child.

"If you want the child to learn a word, use the word rather than overusing 'it' and 'that'. Use different words for the same objects," said Angelotti. "Talk to the child in real words. If all the child hears is baby talk, then the child is really teaching the parents a vocabulary instead of learning one."

Letting a child learn words naturally through communicating is better than drilling a child, he said.

"Coax language out of children rather than beat it into them. Hundreds of words can be used daily if you are interacting well with the child."

Young children should be read different kinds of writing and older children should have numerous literary forms available so they can learn to discriminate variations in style, tone and meaning.

"Parents shouldn't be overly concerned with how many words their children know at any given moment," Angelotti said. "Learning occurs in spurts. Children take in information until the brain has enough information to generalize about rules and then the spurt occurs. The child may learn dozens of words after learning one rule."

Patience is necessary as parents model appropriate language skills. Children learn general rules and then apply them specifically, often overgeneralizing and using irregular words, he said.

"The child learns past tense and says, 'The boy dragged the box.' Later, the child generalizes past tense and says, 'Tommy "runned" across the street.' You can say, 'Tommy ran across the street?' and the child will say 'Yes, Tommy "runned" across the street.'"

It is never too late, however, for a person to start improving his vocabulary, Angelotti said. No matter what age the individual is, the best way to learn words is through rich reading experiences and new activities.

"Adults who don't read are going to be intellectually stunted as compared to those who do read," Angelotti said. "In general, if you seldom run across a word you don't know, then probably you aren't being challenged much. If you are eager to grow, you may want to start reading some different, more difficult material."

Vocabulary building books and setting specific goals such as learning a word a day can be helpful, he said, but it is necessary to begin using the word in order to retain it.

CONTACT: B. Zeeck

6-12-3-86

LUBBOCK--Two Texas Tech University service departments and two individuals have been presented the Texas Attorney General's safety awards for significantly improving safety records.

Custodial Service, whose employees work in all buildings other than residence halls, was cited for initiating a safety program that resulted in 47.6 percent fewer accidents being reported.

Also cited for "outstanding performance in accident prevention" was the Building Maintenance Department with a 32.1 percent drop in reportable accidents.

Each department received the Safety Contribution Award.

The Individual Safety Award was presented to Archie L. Hall, assistant director of Custodial Service, who was cited for his work as safety coordinator for the service which has 170 employees. In the past year, he and the Safety Committee spent 180 hours in safety meetings analyzing the cause of accidents and formulating plans for accident reduction.

Receiving the same individual award was Ray Talley, assistant administrative supervisor, Building Maintenance and Utilities Department. He chairs the Building Maintenance Safety Committee. Within his department employees are encouraged to participate in accident prevention and submit suggestions for job procedure improvements to reduce the rate of accidents.

The awards were presented the last week in November for achievement in Fiscal Year 1986 ending last Aug. 31.

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

7-12-3-86

LUBBOCK--A bronze sculpture "Coming Through the Rye" has been donated to The Museum of Texas Tech University by Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gordon of Pampa.

The sculpture of four cowboys mounted on galloping horses is a copy of a 1902 Fredric Remington original.

The Gordons, long-time supporters of the university, gave the statue and pedestal it is mounted on to The Museum. The five-foot bronze is a one-fourth size scale model of a bronze at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, in remarks at the presentation, said the gift will enhance The Museum's western art collection and be an attraction for visitors for years to come.

The bronze will be a regular exhibit at The Museum.

Both Joe and Betty Gordon are Texas Tech graduates. Joe Gordon is an attorney who has practiced law in Pampa since 1931. He also has served on the Texas Tech University Foundation Board of Directors since 1962.

Remington is considered by many as the epitome of Western artists from the late 1800s and early 1900s. He did both paintings and sculptures and is equally well known for his skill in each.

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CONTACT: Beverly Taylor

8-12-3-86

(EDITOR'S ADVISORY: A student from your area is on the cast or crew of "A Christmas Carol.")

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University Theatre Arts Department will present the traditional holiday classic "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 4-8 and 11-14 in University Theatre.

Adapted by Doris Baizley, the action in the Texas Tech production of "A Christmas Carol" will take place in 1986 in Lubbock and in 1843 in London, England.

Show times are at 8:15 p.m. daily and at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 and 14. Tickets are \$5 for evening performances, \$4 for matinees and \$2 for Texas Tech students.

Tickets may be purchased from 1-5 p.m. weekdays at the University Theatre, (806) 742-3601.

Cast and crew from Texas cities include those from:

Andrews: Junior theatre arts major Susan M. Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Schulz, as Fruitcake;

Bowie: Senior theatre major James R. Brown, son of Ronald R. Brown, Route 2, scenery crew;

Dallas: Senior theatre design major Stacy Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Benson, 9209 Clover Valley, head of the costume crew;

Fort Worth: Graduate theatre arts major Marti Runnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Runnels, 7000 Church Park, as Director/Marley/Fezziwig;

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Garland: Sophomore theatre major Kelli Espinoza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Espinoza, 5133 Barcelona, as Muffin;

Houston: Senior theatre arts major Jeffrey Paul Johnson, son of Don H. Johnson, 9 Rocky, who will alternate playing Stage Manager/Scrooge and Second Leading Man/Fred;

Iraan: Freshman theatre arts major Mitch Rhodes, son of Lee Rhodes, lighting crew;

Merkel: Junior English major Joan Fariello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fariello, Route 2, as Scone;

Mesquite: Sophomore English major Michael A. Puttonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Puttonen, 4 Tansey Circle, costume crew;

Midland: Sophomore theatre arts major Kenneth Mechler, son of Alice Mechler, 3506 Tennessee, choreographer and playing Bun;

Plano: Senior theatre arts major Doug Pincu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pincu, 2612 Chancellor, assistant director and stage manager, and sophomore theatre arts major T. Graham Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, 2905 Chatsworth, who will alternate between playing Stage Manager/Scrooge and Second Leading Man/Fred;

Pottsboro: Sophomore theatre design major Clinton E. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McLaughlin Jr., Route 1, scenery crew;

Richmond: Junior theatre arts major Paul A. Boenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Boenig, 1802 Hawthorn, assistant lighting designer;

Rockport: Freshman psychology major Carrie McHale, daughter of Car'a McHale, scenery crew;

Sherman: Senior theatre arts major Bethany Ann Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, 1806 Yarborough, lighting crew;

Southlake: Sophomore theatre arts major Denise Kleinkauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kleinkauf, 163 Jellico Circle, as Leading Lady/Mrs. Cratchit;

Stephenville: Graduate theatre major Elaine Sehnert, daughter of Mrs. Lowell Gresham, 413 W. Long, as Character Woman/ Mrs. Fezziwig;

Tahoka: Graduate theatre arts major Ira Lynne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. White, 1207 N. Sixth, lighting crew;

Whitehouse: Senior theatre arts major Terry Gipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gipson, Route 1, lighting director; and

Wichita Falls: Graduate theatre major James Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Cunningham Jr., 1305 Hunt, assistant scenic designer.

Also on the cast is graduate theatre design major Caroline Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Crawford, 57 Tradd St., Charleston, S.C., who is technical director.

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CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

9-12-3-86

LUBBOCK--A special Christmas party for area senior citizens is set for 2-4 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Lubbock General Hospital cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Seniors Are Special program of Lubbock General and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the party will feature a style show, a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments.

Occupational therapy Professor Ted James will present winter safety tips for the elderly.

The party is open free to senior citizens, their families and health care providers. Valet parking will be available.

For reservations, call the Lubbock General Hospital Volunteer Services Office at (806) 743-3346.

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

11-12-3-86

The attached is for your information and use.

Note: John E. Birdwell is the immediate past chairman of the Texas Tech Boards of Regents. Wendell Mayes was elected chairman of the boards serving Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at the Nov. 21 board meeting.

LARRY E. TEMPLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
1510 UNITED BANK TOWER
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701
December 1, 1986

(512) 477-4467

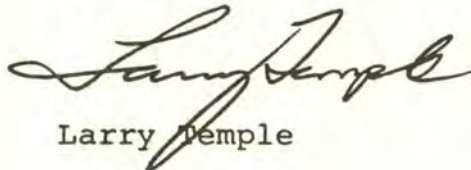
Mr. John E. Birdwell, Chairman
Board of Regents
Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Box 4039
Lubbock, Texas 79409-4039

Dear John:

I appreciate your November 21 letter. I have talked to Wendell Mayes. While I probably will not be able to rearrange my schedule to get to Lubbock before December 15, I hope -- and believe -- that some clarifying language for Texas Tech's mission statement that I will propose this week will resolve some of the confusion and misunderstanding. It was never my intent or purpose to recommend a diminished role for your university. Texas Tech has long been one of the most important graduate, research, comprehensive universities in Texas -- not because I say it is but because it has earned that distinction.

I propose that its role be enhanced. Since it is apparent that the language proposed does not make that clear, I am modifying that language. I will be happy to discuss this with you and/or any of the other regents or representatives of Tech at a convenient time.

Sincerely,



Larry Temple

cc: Dr. Victor Arnold

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CONTACT: B. Zeeck

12-12-4-86

LUBBOCK--The Lubbock Rotary Club, through its Cerebral Palsy and Neuromuscular Treatment Center Committee, has presented \$10,000 to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to expand the endowment for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

School of Medicine Dean J. Ted Hartman explained that the endowment was established in 1983 to enhance the educational and service efforts of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the health sciences center.

"Lubbock Rotarians and others have supported cerebral palsy treatment in this area of the Southwest since 1948, when the Lubbock Rotary Club and the Lubbock County Crippled Children's Society, in a joint project, opened the Lubbock Cerebral Treatment Center," Hartman said.

"Since the treatment center became affiliated with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in 1982," Hartman said, "Rotarians have continued their generous support to the center, helping children throughout the area who are afflicted with cerebral palsy."

The health sciences center clinic recorded almost 150 new patient visits last year. Associate Clinic Director Mike Montanez said the endowment provides equipment, supplies and operational funds as well as nutritional supplements for children in need.

Presenting the Rotary Club gift to Hartman were R. C. Taylor, chairman, and Rex Webster, treasurer, of the Cerebral Palsy and Neuromuscular Treatment Center Committee.

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CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

13-12-4-86

LUBBOCK--The chemical compounds that make plastics flexible for medical use may be a major stumbling block for some kidney dialysis patients.

Patients using peritoneal dialysis tend to develop scar tissue that hinders the necessary transfer of wastes from the body.

Internal medicine Professor Sandra Sabatini of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine said the use of the peritoneal membrane, which runs across the abdomen, was the first form of dialysis and is still widely used.

"The problem is that the membrane tends to develop scar tissue after a while and to become less efficient. We don't know why," she said.

Dr. Sabatini presented her research findings at the American Society of Nephrology annual meeting Dec. 4-10 in Washington, D.C. That research shows the organic compounds that make flexible the plastic tubing and bags used for dialysis and a host of other medical applications could be the reason for the membrane's scarring.

Sabatini said patients without kidney function undergo dialysis ranging from twice a week to once a day depending on the type of kidney disease present. There are two forms of dialysis, peritoneal and artificial kidney machine. Sabatini said it is common that patients, for various reasons, switch from one type of dialysis to the other. When the peritoneal membrane loses its effectiveness, problems develop for those patients who can't use an artificial kidney machine, she said.

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"It has been thought that the scarring was caused by a continual low level infection," Sabatini said. "But our work has shown a link between the three chemicals that are needed to make plastic usable to us."

Sabatini said laboratory work is now focusing on which of the three chemicals causes the least damage and can still be safely used. This work may have application for patients other than those with kidney disease, because the same chemicals are used in plastic intravenous lines and packets, respirator tubes and a host of other medical supplies to which patients are commonly exposed.

Sabatini said while it appears that only patients with renal failure are at risk, it is possible that the toxins can accumulate in other tissues.

"There have been instances where the compounds have been found in the heart and liver of premature infants who have been connected to a respirator for long periods of time," she said.

Sabatini's work has been in conjunction with internal medicine Chairperson Neil A. Kurtzman and Dr. Agostino Fracasso and Dr. Giorgio Bazzato of Umberto Primo Hospital in Venice Italy.

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

14-12-4-86

LUBBOCK--The return of "Upstairs, Downstairs," one of the most popular Public Broadcasting Service series ever, will highlight a "Mini-Festival" Dec. 13-14 on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

Each year KTXT-TV conducts a single 15-day fund-raising "Festival" in March, but this year with the change in federal tax laws Channel 5 will hold the Mini-Festival to give its viewers a final opportunity to join or renew KTXT-TV memberships under the more favorable current tax laws.

Two episodes of "Upstairs, Downstairs," one of the series most requested by Channel 5 viewers for an encore presentation, will be shown at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Dec. 13 as a preview to the entire 55-program series which will be aired on Thursdays beginning March 12.

Other Mini-Festival programs will include the final episode "Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables" at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 and on Dec. 14 "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street" at 6 p.m., "Nature: Leopard -- A Darkness in the Grass" at 7 p.m., "Masterpiece Theater: Paradise Postponed" at 8 p.m. and "Mystery: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple -- A Pocketful of Rye" at 9 p.m.

KTXT-TV Development Director Karen Payne said that although Channel 5 in the past has conducted only one annual drive, many public television stations seek donations in both the fall and spring. This year, because of the change in the tax laws, Channel 5 will conduct the two-day drive to give viewers a chance to take advantage of the current tax laws which treat charitable contributions more favorably to the taxpayer than the new law will.

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KTXT-TV, Texas Tech University's public broadcasting station, uses public contributions to purchase programming of all types. Several donor categories are open to contributors, with family memberships beginning at \$40. All contributors of \$25 or more will receive the monthly KTXT-TV Program Guide.

As a member of the Public Broadcasting Service, Channel 5 broadcasts a full range of educational, dramatic, musical, nature and children's programming.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," originally broadcast in the early 1970s, dramatizes the British caste system through the lives of the Bellamys, who live upstairs, and their servants, who reside downstairs.

"Upstairs, Downstairs" is an Emmy Award-winning series.

Story ideas for the week of
December 8-12, 1986
15-12-4-86

YOU ARE WHAT YOU SAY--Just as the capacity for language distinguishes humans from other animals, quality of language is a discriminator between the intelligent and the unintelligent, acceptable and unacceptable. Texas Tech University English education Professor Michael Angelotti says that parents can help increase their children's vocabulary, and that's important in a society where people, either consciously or unconsciously rate intelligence and social attractiveness by vocabulary quantity. To find out more, call Dr. Angelotti, 742-2388.

IT'S THE SIMPLE THINGS--The simple things can often bring the most joy at Christmas -- especially for elderly people confined to nursing homes and other institutions. Clinical instructor Mary Slater of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing says that talking about past Christmases can do a great deal to brighten the holidays for the elderly. It's much like taking a trip, through their memories, outside the walls that may presently confine them. Hear more from Slater. Call 743-2730.

NO EXCUSE--With the beginning of a new year just around the corner, many people tell themselves they will begin that exercise program they keep putting off only to put it off once more because it's too cold to get outdoors. Professor Nancy Ridenour of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing says the cold weather doesn't have to be an excuse. Many indoor exercise programs are available to help get you in shape for warmer-weather outdoor athletics. Calls her at 743-2731.

A CHANGE IS COMING--A genetic tendency to cooperate with family members and a changing society may be putting the privileged and underprivileged increasingly at odds. Texas Tech biology Professor Ronald K. Chesser predicts underprivileged groups will begin exerting more and more pressure for equal distribution of resources because of the conflicting influences of genetics and society. For the genetic explanation, call Dr. Chesser, 742-2724.

REMINDER--The 28th annual Carol of Lights is set for December 5. It begins with the Carillon concert at 6:30 p.m. Contact Preston Lewis at News and Publications for more information.

YULETIDE TRADITION--Christmas at the Museum is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. December 7 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The festivities will feature a live Christmas tree and performances by various choral and dance groups. For more, contact the Museum at 742-2442.

CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS will take place from 6-8 p.m. December 11 and 12 at the Ranching Heritage Center.

For assistance in developing these and other ideas, contact Dorothy Power/Don Vanlandingham, News & Publications, 742-2136.

CAPTION

16-12-4-86

GIFT FOR CHILDREN--Rotarians Rex Webster, left, and R. C. Taylor, right, present a \$10,000 check to Texas Tech School of Medicine Dean J. Ted Hartman. The gift from the Lubbock Rotary Club will expand the Cerebral Palsy Clinic Endowment at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Rotarians have supported a cerebral palsy center in Lubbock since 1948. Both Webster and Taylor are past presidents of the Lubbock Rotary Club. Taylor is chairman and Webster treasurer of the club's Cerebral Palsy and Neuromuscular Treatment Center Committee. (TECH PHOTO)

LUBBOCK--The accounting firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. has contributed funds totaling \$58,945 to the Area of Accounting in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University.

Joe Abston, a Texas Tech accounting graduate and a partner in the Little Rock, Ark., office of Peat Marwick, made the presentation to Gary E. White, director of Accounting Programs.

The funds include individual gifts from 90 Texas Tech friends and alumni who are employed by the firm plus a matching gift and grant from the Peat Marwick Foundation.

Annual gifts since 1977 from Peat Marwick to Texas Tech total more than \$435,000.

Included in the current gift is \$5,000 from Frank Burke Jr., a retired Peat Marwick partner from Dallas. The gift completes the funding of the Frank M. Burke Jr. Fellowship Endowment. The earnings from the fund will provide doctoral fellowships for tax students in the Area of Accounting at Texas Tech.

The Peat Marwick Foundation gave a \$15,000 direct grant to the Haskell Taylor Endowment in Taxation. The payment is the fourth to the endowment named for Taylor, a longtime Texas Tech accounting faculty member in taxation now retired.

The Peat Marwick Mitchell Professor of Accounting, Herschel Mann, also is a beneficiary of the gifts. Each year, funds are placed into an endowment account that supplements a salary and pays expenses to support a faculty member's activities. Peat Marwick has contributed payments to the professorship for three years.

Texas Tech News

AFTER HOURS CALL:

Bee Zeeck, Director, (806) 799-8897

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

Dorothy Power, Manager, Broadcast Bureau, (806) 745-4493

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY/TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

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

CONTACT: K. Hopper

18-12-5-86

LUBBOCK--Educators from across the United States will learn more about creating or improving overseas study programs at their academic institutions when they attend a conference Sunday and Monday (Dec. 7-8) at Texas Tech University.

The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the conference room on the second floor of Hulen Residence Hall and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Green Room. The 20 visiting educators and Texas Tech administrators, deans and faculty members will attend meetings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The seminar is sponsored by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) Section on U.S. Students and Scholars Abroad (SECUSSA). Texas Tech received a grant to conduct the conference from the Student Support Services Division of the U.S. Information Agency.

Jacque S. Behrens, director of Texas Tech's International Programs and coordinator of the conference, said international education is important because the world is interdependent.

"Three of five college graduates will encounter another culture in their career. The best way to learn international negotiation is to study overseas," Behrens said. "The trend shows a slight decline in the number of international students coming to the United States to study and an increase in the number of American students going overseas to study."

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The seminar at Texas Tech will cover topics such as: the university mission as it relates to education abroad and the role of the adviser; resources available to the university, the adviser and the student; organization of an overseas resource center; improvement of the counseling strategies; selection of students, orientations and evaluations of the programs; inclusion of advising/pre-departure orientation and re-entry in the counseling process; computers in education abroad offices; and establishment of other study abroad programs.

"We want to develop more university programs so more American students will try to study abroad and seek out programs at other universities. An experience overseas gives a person a different perspective on life," Behrens said. "It helps on their vita to have an international experience. We also need to return to an emphasis on students studying foreign languages."

Three resource persons will direct the workshops: Charles Gliozzo, director of the Overseas Study Office, Michigan State University, East Lansing; Nancy McCormack, former associate director of the Division of International Education, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Thomas Roberts, associate director, Center for Education Abroad, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., and current chairperson of SECUSSA of the NAFSA.

On the second day of the conference, Roberts will meet with Texas Tech administrators, college deans and associate deans, members of the International Education Committee and the International Affairs Council and about 45 faculty members.

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CONTACT: Sally Logue Post

19-12-5-86

LUBBOCK--J.B. Wheeler, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hale County State Bank, received the Distinguished Service Award from the 14th Annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference Friday (Dec. 5).

Wheeler, who has been with the Hale County State Bank since 1946, was recognized for outstanding service to the banking and agricultural communities. The conference, which was held at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock, is sponsored by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Wheeler is currently president-elect of the board of directors of the Plainview Industrial Foundation, a member of the Texas Tech President's Council and the board of directors of the Plainview United Way.

He has held every position in the Hale County State Bank. He was elected president of the bank in 1966 and assumed his present position in 1983.

Wheeler was named Plainview's Man of the Year in 1970, received the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Outstanding Achievement Award in 1983 and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Wayland Baptist University this year.

A former president of the Texas Bankers Association, Wheeler also has been a past president and board member of the Plainview Country Club, a state representative to the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, a member of the board of directors of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and member a board of trustees of the Plainview First United Methodist Church.

20-12-5-86

(MEDIA ADVISORY: A news conference for Ariel Nechemkin, Israeli minister of agriculture, is set for 3:30 p.m. Monday (Dec. 8) in the Lubbock International Airport media room. Nechemkin is visiting Texas Tech University as part of the Texas-Israeli Agricultural Exchange Program. The program is designed to exchange farming techniques and knowledge. The semi-arid agricultural lands of West Texas are similar to Israeli farm-lands. For more information, contact Sally Logue Post, Office of News and Publications, 742-2136.)