

July 20-24

DATE	Stories and Cutlines	Locals	Reg. Daily	Reg. Weekly	50 M's	Reg. Radio	X-List	Adj. Counti	Hometowners	PSA's	Explanations
1-7-20-81	Honor List										Preston - 350 copies Hometowners
2-7-20-81	Enrollment Program										Harvey - 75 copies Hometowners
3-7-20-81	Ropes Depot	✓	✓		✓						Cheryl - 175 copies. Special List
4-7-20-81	Cutline - Next Stop										Cheryl - 27 copies Spec. list
5-7-22-81	Craddock - sheep										Bea + Duncan
6-7-22-81	Photography course	✓						✓			Harvey - Palmer, T. Edwards
7-7-22-81	Textile twister	✓									Preston, textile list, Jma Parker
8-7-22-81	Cutline - twister										textile list
9-7-22-81	Jma. Smith - Petroleum award	✓	✓								Preston ^{Carolyn Morris} James Smith
10-7-23-81	Riley (Nat'l Golden Spur List)	✓									Duncan (Albin, Curl, Davis)
11-7-23-81	Duck	✓	✓								Cheryl (Lorenzo, Panama City, U. of S. C. alum.)
12-7-23-81	High school theater	✓	✓					✓	✓		Cheryl (Miss French)
13-7-24-81	OCR.	✓	✓								Bea (copy copy - Harvey)
14-7-24-81	NGSA Round up (w/ Duncan's)	✓	✓	✓	✓						Bea ^{Curl, Albin, RHC, Bird, Birdell} Ericson, Davis, Hess, & BBA list

CONTACT: Harvey Landers

LUBBOCK--More than 120 gifted youths attended a two-week educational enrichment program at Texas Tech University July 19 to Aug. 1.

Students, ages 10-15, took advanced courses in the sciences, math, computers, engineering, the fine arts, philosophy, creative writing, law and medical science.

To be eligible for the program, students must have demonstrated high performance in achievement tests, above average intelligence and creative thinking ability or exceptional skill in the arts.

Participants included:

The program is the second 1981 session in what is planned as an annual summer event at Texas Tech. During the program, participants receive class, group and individual educational experiences.

Texas Tech University President Lauro F. Cavazos said, "The program is a unique opportunity for Texas Tech to have these young people visiting our campus. We are providing a wonderful opportunity for these students to expand their horizons as well as meet and interact with other gifted young people."

Texas Tech News

AFTER HOURS CALL:

Bee Zeeck, Director, (806) 799-8897
Preston Lewis, Manager, News Bureau, (806) 745-1718
Dave Clark, Asst. Mgr., Electronics, (806) 793-9711

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

LUBBOCK--The Ropes train, depot brought into being July 1, 1918, through the efforts of the Spade Ranch, is finding a new home at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Donated to the center, the Santa Fe Railroad depot will help tell the story of the railroad's role in early ranching.

The outdoor center depicts the history of American ranching through the restoration of more than a score of historic ranch structures.

Alvin G. Davis, executive director of the Ranching Heritage Association, said the depot is an important and authentic addition to the center because it was once a cattle shipping point.

Built on 85 acres of land donated to the Santa Fe Railway by the Spade Ranch, the depot and railroad fulfilled ranchers' needs. It provided a place to ship cattle to northern markets and it increased the value of their land for future land sales.

For the Santa Fe Railway, the depot and railroad line provided competition with the Southern Pacific route from East Texas to California.

In addition, the Chicago office of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway was expanding its lines across the plains from 1910-1925 because of the potential revenue from agricultural production and new markets.

The line between Lubbock and Seagraves--to include the Ropes depot as one of 11 new depots--was started in 1917.

Construction across cattle country caused special problems for Santa Fe. The railroad built a trestle passageway for the cattle and fenced the right of way to keep stray cows off the track.

Ropes depot/add one

Progress on the line was slowed because of disruptions in the railroad industry caused by World War I, but the Ropes depot was opened in July 1918.

It was the first business established in the town founded as Ropesville in 1920.

Everyone in the community who sold cattle brought them to town at one time; so the depot brought about a new phase of the roundup, according to Mary Blankenship, an early Ropesville settler.

"All hands were on deck to punch the cattle through the chutes into the cars. The cowpuncher was sent with the load to keep bawling cattle off the floor of the cars and prevent trampling," Blankenship said.

The Ropes depot kept its name and was the only depot in Texas that did not bear the name of its town after the Ropesville name was initiated by the U.S. Post Office. The post office moved to the town in 1920 and made the name change because Ropes was too similar to Roper.

The popular story about the Ropes name is that cattlemen from as far away as New Mexico brought their cattle for shipping and had to build rope corrals for them.

However, Santa Fe generally named stations for railroad employees so the name could commemorate Horace Ropes, a Santa Fe Division Engineer who surveyed part of the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico in 1888.

The prominence of the Ropes depot waned after 1924 because Santa Fe built its depot and railroad lines at Anton, also on Spade Rance land, and attention was directed there.

Hit hard by the Depression, Ropesville recovered some through New Deal farm relief experiments in Texas and the depot began to serve the farming community of the 1930s and 1940s.

Ropes depot/add two

The Ropes depot was donated to the Ranching Heritage Center by Adele T. McGinty of Lubbock in memory of her husband, the late William J. McGinty. McGinty had purchased the depot after it was closed in 1974. With other historical railroad objects, he was creating a private museum on his land in Lubbock.

In addition to the depot, Mrs. McGinty donated a wooden Santa Fe caboose.

The Spade Ranch provided funds for moving the depot to the center and paying an auctioneer's fee after the owner who had placed the depot up for auction, decided to donate it to the center.

Santa Fe Railroad officials have provided the 1910 blueprints used for the depot to help with reconstruction. A long porch added to the original structure will be replaced by the original railroad station platform.

Santa Fe donated yellow paint like the original paint for the depot, and red paint for the caboose. Waiting room benches and other period furnishings were donated by Santa Fe, Davis said.

Historical research for the project was done by Sally Abbe, a Texas Tech graduate student in history.

The depot is expected to be open for visitors Ranch Day Sept. 19. The railroad setting will be on the west edge of the center. Sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association, the day includes special activities typical of early ranching days. Volunteers demonstrate ranch crafts and discuss the history of the restored structures.

cutline---

NEXT STOP--This South Plains and Santa Fe Railway Depot, a familiar sight in Ropesville, Texas, from 1918 to 1974, served successively as a cattle and agricultural products shipping point and represented a partnership between the railroad and the Spade Ranch. As a new addition to the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University, the Ropes Depot will add the railroad story to the saga of American ranching, depicted through historic ranching structures in the outdoor exhibit. (TECH PHOTO)

cutline....AJ & UD

EARLY LESSON -- U.S. Air Force Capt. Adrienne R. Campbell, who is on the aerospace faculty at Texas Tech University, gives daughter, Caren, a lesson in swimming at Texas Tech's Aquatic Center. Caren is 5 months old. (TECH PHOTO)

-30-

5-7-21-81

Texas Tech News

UNIVERSITY NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS / P.O. BOX 4650 / TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 / (806) 742-2136
CONTACT: B. Zeeck/Duncan McDowell

ATTENTION: Agriculture Editors

LUBBOCK--Americans import lamb to eat and wool to wear when they could realize profits by increasing sheep numbers in the United States.

Dr. B. Frank Craddock, sheep and goat specialist who has joined the Texas Tech University animal science faculty, contends that there is good money to be made in sheep production despite problems which face the industry.

It costs less to get into sheep production than it does cattle production, he pointed out. Farmers can increase their income by grazing stubble from crops. All the sheep and wool produced can find a ready market, and that market can be increased through education. Predator and labor problems can be solved.

Craddock's optimistic view of the future of sheep production is based, in part, on solutions he sees. He believes a way will be found to change regulations for necessary poisoning of predators. And he says increased lamb production would get more lambs to market in spite of predators.

Admitting sheep production is a labor-intensive industry, Craddock opposes cheap labor.

"Labor should be well paid and herders should be given incentives," he said.

By breeding for twinning and by producing more than one lamb crop per year, numbers can be increased, he said. "Incentives can be provided by rewarding sheep herders with a percentage of the income for the lamb crop over 100 percent."

Craddock agreed that consumers need education to increase lamb consumption, although there are a great many ethnic groups in the nation who prefer lamb.

"Those who don't like lamb probably were served mutton and confuse the two," he said. "They think they don't like lamb when, in fact, it is mutton they don't like. Mutton has a much stronger flavor, and the taste for it is usually acquired."

Craddock said that sheep production has been dropping in the United States for the past 20 to 30 years, from about 30 million to about 12 million head. With that drop in production, consumption has dropped to as little as two pounds per person per year.

The industry is not attracting young people, and the average age of the sheep producer is "much older" than that of cattle and swine producers, he said.

"It is not a glamorous business, but there is good money in it if you make it work," he said. "Smaller investments are required for buildings and equipment than are necessary for some other operations."

Craddock said that cattle, sheep and goats make a good combination. The cattle like the grass. Sheep will eat forbs, weeds and stubble. Goats like browse and can keep brush down.

"In irrigated farmland, sheep can keep irrigation ditches clean and will fatten on stubble," he said.

Craddock's major interests are in nutrition, reproduction, animal breeding and selection, and management. He comes to Texas Tech from the University of Wyoming where he was a member of the faculty and an extension animal scientist for sheep and wool.

CRADDOCK/add two

He earned his bachelor's and doctor's degrees at Texas A&M University and the master's degree at the University of Wyoming.

Craddock has had a continuing interest in "Blueprint for Expansion of the American Sheep Industry," developed by representatives of four major sheep organizations in 1975. The plan has been adapted to the needs of sheep producing states. Texas, which produces 20 percent of the nation's sheep, has a 10-year goal adopted by its sheep producers.

-30-

5-7-22-81

Texas Tech News

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

Residence telephones:

Bee Zeeck, Director, (806) 799-8897

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

Steve Lindell, Asst. Mgr., Electronics, (806) 795-3463

CONTACT: Harvey Landers

LUBBOCK--A beginning photography course on 35mm cameras will be offered at Texas Tech University Aug. 3-31.

The course will deal with composition, backgrounds, lighting, focusing and subject selection.

Taught by professional photographer Harvey Madison, the course is offered through Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education. The class will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 72 of Holden Hall.

Participants in the class must furnish their own 35mm camera. The course fee is \$30. For more information, call Cheryl Smith at (806) 742-2354.

-30-

6-7-22-81

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--The American Barmag Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., has donated a 12-position, two-for-one twister to the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Texas Tech University.

The machine will be used in research programs involving yarns spun from a variety of natural and man-made fibers. The first TRC project for the DD 39 twister will use plied yarn in an evaluation of fiber blends in selected fabrics.

Sam Warlick and Harvey Plummer of American Barmag visited Lubbock to present the machine to the center. Warlick is sales engineer for American Barmag. "We are pleased to donate this two-for-one twister to TRC. We hope it will be useful in a number of research programs conducted here," Warlick said.

TRC Director James S. Parker accepted the gift. "We are impressed with the operation of this machine and the quality of plied yarn it produces," Parker said. "We intend to use it frequently in a great number of research projects."

A twister is a machine that intertwines single strands of yarn into a multi-ply strand such as in a carpet fabric or in cord.

In addition to the machine, the corporation gave the TRC extra gears, machine parts and supplies.

send to those
checked on attached
textile list

cutline----

GIFT--The American Barmag Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., has donated a Barmag DD 39 two-for-one twister to the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University. Discussing the operation of the machine, which will be used to evaluate fiber blends in selected fabrics, are, from left, American Barmag representative Harvey Plummer, ^{TRC} ~~center~~ Director James S. Parker and Sam Warlick, American Barmag sales engineer.

8-722-81

Texas Tech News

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

CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--The chairman of the Texas Tech University Petroleum Engineering Department has been named a recipient of the first Distinguished Achievement Award for Petroleum Engineering Faculty by the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE).

Dr. James T. Smith was one of six petroleum engineering faculty nationally to receive the award, initiated this year by SPE to recognize and encourage outstanding college teaching and research in petroleum engineering. Each award recipient will receive a \$3,000 honorarium.

The awards will be presented at the annual SPE meeting Oct. 10 6 in San Antonio.

Smith joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1976 as chairman of the Petroleum Engineering Department. He received a university-wide Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award in 1980.

In addition to his teaching duties, Smith prepares short courses and develops training manuals for industry. He is a consultant to several companies. Smith has done extensive research on the pressure transient testing of oil and gas wells and on enhanced oil recovery by carbon dioxide flooding.

The Meridian, Miss., native received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University and his doctoral degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Texas Tech News

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

Residence telephones:

Bee Zeeck, Director, (806) 799-8897
Preston Lewis, Manager, News Bureau, (806) 745-1718
Steve Lindell, Asst. Mgr., Electronics, (806) 894-4002

CONTACT: Duncan McDowell

LUBBOCK--Dr. James W. "Jim" Riley, economist for the National Cattlemen's Association, will be a featured speaker at the morning session of the Livestock and Money Symposium at Texas Tech University Sept. 18.

Riley, director of economic services for the association, oversees the association's economic research, analysis and information. He will speak on "A Cattleman's Look at Current Monetary Policy."

The symposium will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The museum is symposium host. The "Presidents' Panel," with representatives of six cattle, sheep and horse associations, will convene at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Ranching Heritage Center.

The symposium is part of the National Golden Spur Award weekend, which will honor Watt Reynolds Matthews of Albany, Texas, for his contributions to the livestock and ranching industries. The award will be presented at the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party Sept. 18. Ranch Day, the occasion for the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, follows on Sept. 19 at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Riley joined the National Cattlemen's Association in 1979. He is responsible for analyzing the economic impact of government laws and regulations, industry trends and economic information for members.

-more-

Before joining the National Cattlemen's Association, Riley was professor of economics and management at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. From 1965-79, he was economist for Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, N.J., where he was responsible for economic research and forecasts for all divisions, including agriculture products. From 1960-65 he was manager of economic and tax research for the New York Stock Exchange.

A member of the National Cattlemen's Association's council of economic advisors since its formation in 1972, Riley had worked with the association as an economic advisor on foreign trade and other subjects before joining the association.

Texas Tech News

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

CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech University English Professor Wendell M. Aycock has received a Fulbright Lecture Award to teach this school year at the University of Panama in Panama City.

Dr. Aycock will teach American literature at the university from September through August 1982.

While in Panama Aycock will research Panamanian literature, the Latin American response to Shakespeare's work and the Latin American short story. He also will promote the new Texas Tech Institute for Hispanic Studies in Latin American Countries.

Following the Fulbright appointment, Aycock will continue the institute's promotion and his research in Uruguay and Argentina through a Texas Tech faculty development leave awarded in the spring.

The Fulbright Program was created by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and of other countries.

Aycock came to Texas Tech in 1969. He has been chairman of the interdepartmental committee on comparative literature and director of the annual comparative literature symposium since 1978.

Texas Tech News

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

CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--An Advanced Summer Theater Workshop for high school drama students opens Sunday (July 26) at Texas Tech University.

Twenty-two students from across Texas are expected to participate in the two-week event, sponsored by the University Theatre and directed by Dr. Alice French.

French said the workshop will provide intense dramatic activity for high school students who have had at least one year of high school drama and are highly recommended by their teachers.

Rehearsals for three one-act plays to be produced for the public will be a major part of the workshop.

Representing classical, contemporary and musical theater, the one-act plays will be cuttings from "Scapino," "Runaways" and "The Apple Tree."

The free plays, each approximately 30 minutes long, will begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 (Friday) in the University Theatre.

A one-act version of Frank Dunlap's and Jim Dale's adaptation of the Moliere play, "Scapino," developed by Noyce Burleson, will be directed by Patrick Cates, Lubbock High School drama teacher.

"Runaways," with words and music by Elizabeth Swados, will be directed by Dr. Cindy Phaneuf of Texas Tech.

"The Apple Tree," written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnich and based on the Mark Twain story "The Diary of Adam and Eve," will be directed by Gene Cole, a Texas Tech doctoral student in theater arts.

-more-

high school theater/add one

Cole and Cates also will teach classes in acting and Phaneuf will teach a class in voice and movement.

Daily sessions will examine audition techniques, acting for camera, make-up techniques, stage combat, musical comedy performance, scenery and costumes and stage management. Leaders will be French, Cole, Cates, Phaneuf and Dr. Richard A. Weaver, director of the University Theatre.

Students also will prepare and perform scenes from several plays under the direction of high school drama teachers participating in a concurrent workshop.

Other doctoral students participating in the workshop include Morris Ellis, technical director and designer for the plays, and Romona Simmons, in charge of make-up and costumes.

Students are from Houston, Lago Vista, Tahoka, Hereford, Crowell, Eldorado, Barnhart, Big Lake, Abernathy, Roscoe, Brownfield and Lubbock.

Texas Tech News

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

CONTACT: B. Zeeck

LUBBOCK--The U. S. Department of Education has notified Texas Tech University that it meets the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with respect to the enrollment of Hispanic students. The department commended the institution for steps it is taking to ensure equal educational opportunity.

The university was advised of its status by Director Taylor D. August, Region VI of the Department of Education.

Title VI relates to the abolition of discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin.

August's notification was dated July 16 and was addressed to Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavoza. In his letter, August reminded the president that the Office for Civil Rights (OCR), in August 1980, advised the university that it would conduct a review to assess the participation of Hispanics at Texas Tech University.

"We indicated we would examine the university's policies and practices concerning recruitment, admission, financial aid, and retention at the undergraduate level, as they affect Hispanic students," August said.

The onsite portion of the review was conducted last Oct. 6-10. August told Cavoza that "you and members of your staff were most cooperative."

That review, provisional acceptance by the OCR of a statewide desegregation plan from the state of Texas, a resolution passed by the Texas Tech Board of Regents which was submitted with portions of the Texas plan, and establishment of a Texas Tech five-year Equal Higher Educational Opportunity Plan were contributing factors in the OCR decision, August said.

"Based on information gathered in the course of the review and commitments provided in the Texas statewide higher education desegregation plan, we have determined that the actions you have set forth with respect to the enrollment of Hispanic students in Texas Tech University are sufficient to meet the requirements of Title VI. We commend you for the voluntary steps you are taking to ensure equal educational opportunity at Texas Tech University," August's letter said.

"This letter," August continued, "is not intended nor should it be construed to cover any other issues regarding compliance with applicable statutes that may exist and are not discussed herein."

The regents' resolution, passed at the March 27, 1981, meeting, stated:

"In carrying out the policy of Equal Educational Opportunity with respect to student enrollment, Texas Tech University shall strive to achieve an annual increase in the proportion of Black and Hispanic students enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs at Texas Tech University."

The resolution stated that the university's five-year goal is to reduce by 50 percent the disparity between the proportions of Black and Hispanic high school graduates and the proportion of other high school graduates entering undergraduate study at Texas Tech. The institution also is working to increase the graduation rates of all students and is committed to the goal of increasing the graduation rates of Black and Hispanic students at all academic levels.

-more-

The resolution stated as the institution's specific goal, the reduction of any disparities between the proportion of Black and Hispanic students receiving their degrees and the graduation rates of other students.

In its five-year plan, which outlines goals and means of achieving them, the university set a goal of 240 Black and 496 Hispanic undergraduates to be enrolled by 1986. The goal for graduate students, as of 1986, calls for the enrollment of 12 Blacks and 45 Hispanics. Those enrolled in first professional goals, as of 1986, are to number 4 Blacks and 4 Hispanics.

Texas Tech News

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

Residence telephones:

Bee Zeeck, Director, (806) 799-8897
Preston Lewis, Manager, News Bureau, (806) 745-1718
Steve Lindell, Asst. Mgr., Electronics, (806) 795-3463

LUBBOCK--The National Golden Spur Award weekend Sept. 18-19 in Lubbock is expected to draw more than 3,000 visitors to the main events -- a Livestock and Money Symposium, the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party and Ranch Day.

The 1981 events also will include a private collector's show of Western art, an afternoon for Junior Wranglers, and food Western style -- including a Cowboy breakfast -- by Texas' famous Perini Ranch Catering.

Highlight of the weekend will be the presentation of the Steuben-designed National Golden Spur Award to Watt Matthews of Albany, Texas, for his contributions to the livestock and ranching industries. The award takes place at the Prairie Party in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Bob Green of the "Ft. Griffin Fandangle" will narrate the award winner's introduction.

Film and television stars Rex Allen and Bob Eubanks will be on hand, Allen to narrate "The Rancher: An American Heritage," a Western Productions slide presentation developed especially for the occasion. Eubanks, whose avocation is rodeo announcing and steer roping, will be master of ceremonies. He is widely recognized as the master of ceremonies for television's "The Newlywed Game."

The National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party is sponsored by seven of the nation's leading livestock associations. The Livestock and Money Symposium, for all persons in the livestock or ranching business, has the same sponsors plus the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences. The Ranching Heritage Association sponsors Ranch Day at the unique Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The center, with new buildings on the site, will be open free to the public Saturday, Sept. 19.

NGSA ROUNDUP/add one

National Golden Spur Award sponsors are: The American National CowBelles and the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's (NCA), National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers associations.

General chairman of the weekend, Mrs. John (Nancy) Birdwell, said the Prairie Party, at which the award is made, will begin with music and singing and end with dancing to country music. The chairman is a member of the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers.

The Livestock and Money Symposium will feature a Presidents' Panel with representation from each of the sponsoring organizations.

Jim Riley, economist and director of Economic Services for the NCA, will discuss the effects of high interest rates and inflation on the livestock business. A different view of the same problems also will be presented. Dr. Sam E. Curl, dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, will be moderator.

Host for the Livestock and Money Symposium, will be The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Ranch Day, marking the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, is planned to provide fun for all ages on the outdoor site where more than a score of restored ranching structures depict the history of ranching in the American West. Three new buildings will be on the site, although all will not be fully restored. The 6666 barn, the commissary from the Waggoner Ranch near Vernon, Texas, and the Ropes railroad station, built to serve cattlemen, are the newest additions to the center.

Also new will be a special program for youngsters, 6 to 12 years of age. It is called the "Little Wranglers" and anyone in the proper age group may join.

In addition to games -- a watermelon seed spit, egg-in-a-spoon race, and square dancing -- the Wranglers will get their own special demonstrations of branding, saddle blanket making and of other ranch skills. Longhorns given to the Ranching Heritage Center by Watt Matthews will be on hand.

Tickets for the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, for the Livestock and Money Symposium and for a Cowboy Breakfast on Ranch Day may be obtained from the Ranching Heritage Association. To inquire or purchase tickets write: National Golden Spur Award, Ranching Heritage Association, P. O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

-30-

NOTE FOR ALBANY AREA EDITORS:

Tickets also may be purchased through the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

14-7-24-81

EDITOR'S ADVISORY:

Any who will be covering National Golden Spur Award weekend events are invited to a pre-NGSA party, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at 4821 - 15th Street, Lubbock. For directions to the party place or for more information, contact the Ranching Heritage Association headquartered at the Ranching Heritage Center, The Museum of Texas Tech University, (806) 742-2498. An R.S.V.P. would be appreciated.