

Sept 8-11

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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: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--"Mexico: A Package Tour," a photographic essay on neighbors south of the border, will be on display through Nov. 8 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The photographs by Tom R. Chambers depict a realistic environment of the country often neglected in colorful package tours. Individually, the photographs offer a probing look into the land and the culture of Mexico.

Chambers is chief photographer for educational media services at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. He formerly owned Chambers Photography in Crosbyton.

His photographic advertising layouts have been included in such magazines as "Texas Architect," "Design and Environment," "Art in America" and "Art Forum."

His article, "A Texas-size Solar Collector," was published in "Mechanics Illustrated" in August.

The Museum is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; until 8:30 p.m. Thursday; and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge.

cutline

AG SCHOLARSHIP--An endowment given jointly by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority in memory of Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence has been established at Texas Tech to fund an annual scholarship for an agricultural sciences major. Joining in the endowment presentation are, from left, Rodeo Association President Robert Brown, Charles Lawrence, brother of Jerry Lawrence, and Agricultural Sciences Dean Sam Curl. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, both Texas Tech graduates and Muleshoe public school teachers, were asphyxiated in their home last year. Lawrence was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Lawrence of Aspermont. (TECH PHOTO)

cutline

EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP--An endowment in memory of Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence, both Texas Tech University graduates, has been established at the university to fund an annual scholarship for an education major. The endowment was jointly funded by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Texas Tech Rodeo Association. Above, from left, Alpha Chi Omega President Jerie Estill presents a check for the endowment to W.T. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lawrence's father, and Associate Dean of Education Billy E. Askins. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, both Muleshoe public school teachers, were asphyxiated in their home last year. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lawrence's parents, live in Burkburnett. (TECH PHOTO)

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--The hardships faced by women on the frontier of the American Southwest during the post-Civil War period and the difficulties of modern historians in documenting the pioneer woman's life will be examined Sept. 18 in the Southwest Collection's second annual symposium at Texas Tech University.

Speakers will include University of Texas at Arlington history Professor Sandra Myres, discussing women on the Southwestern overland trails during the late 19th Century, and Ruthe Winegarten, assistant project director and curator for "Texas Women -- A Celebration of History," an exhibit of the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources. Winegarten will examine the problem of locating historical sources pertaining to women in Texas.

Texas Tech faculty members, Dr. Meredith McClain, director of the university's Southwest Center for German Studies, and Dr. Jacqueline Reinier, coordinator of women's studies at Texas Tech, also will speak. McClain will discuss German women in West Texas and Reinier will review the holdings in the Southwest Collection that pertain to women.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. that Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room. The program will begin at 10 a.m. The symposium will close with a luncheon and address by Myres in the University Center Coronado Room. Cost of the luncheon is \$7. For more information contact Michael Q. Hooks at (806) 742-3749.

-more-

pioneer women/add one

Myres has written or edited seven books, including "Cavalry Wife: The Diary of Eveline M. Alexander," "Ho for California: Women's Overland Diaries from the Huntington Library" and "Women and the Frontier Experience." She is the co-author or co-editor of three more books. She has written more than 75 articles, reviews and papers.

Myres received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech. She earned her doctoral degree at Texas Christian University. She has been a Huntington Library Fellow and Newberry Library Fellow in Family and Community History and has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Research Fellowship and a Huntington-Hayes Fellowship.

Winegarten is editor of "Texas Women's History Project Bibliography" and of "Phoenix, Status of Women in America." She has conducted surveys of Texas archival holdings pertaining to women throughout Texas. She is former acting director of Austin Women's Center and has done consulting work for television and radio stations doing documentaries on women.

She received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree in community organization and administration from the University of Texas at Arlington.

McClain has done extensive research in the local and regional German history of the Texas Panhandle and Plains. She has written more than a dozen papers and articles which have been published in the United States and abroad. The Texas Tech German professor holds master's and doctoral degrees in German from the University of Texas at Austin.

Reinier specializes in women's and family history at Texas Tech. She is in the process of surveying archival holdings on ranch women and has done extensive work on that project in the Southwest Collection. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

pioneer women/add two

The Southwest Collection symposium is the second in a series of seven planned annually through the 1986 celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. More than 400 persons from four states attended the first symposium last year which marked the Southwest Collection's 25th anniversary.

The Southwest Collection is a regional archival repository of documents and other material related to the development of the American Southwest. The symposium is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

4-9-8-81

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CONTACT: Carrie White

LUBBOCK--Ranching is a lot more than strumming a guitar on the front porch, as four Texas Tech University students found out this summer.

Mending fences, greasing windmills, branding and dehorning cattle were all part of their unromantic tasks.

That's the type of hands-on experience an agricultural sciences professor, Dr. Fred C. Bryant, was aiming at when he established the first working ranch internship program available in the western states.

"Most of the students when they graduate are hired by state and federal agencies to work with ranchers on a daily basis," Bryant explained. "More and more, students are coming from urban areas and don't understand ranchers, but have to give them management advice."

The program, which has been in organizational stages for two years, solicits students who want to learn the ins and outs of ranch life and teams them up with interested ranchers.

The International Society for Range Management, to which Bryant belongs, has been promoting the institution of such a program, with Texas Tech being the first to put the plan into practice. Because of its success this first year, Bryant said, the local program will serve as a model to other universities interested in its establishment.

Bryant admitted ranchers were reluctant to accept students, but all four sponsoring ranchers have requested another intern next summer.

"So far, the positive response has been phenomenal," Bryant said.

John Lovell, a Clarendon rancher who worked with Texas Tech intern Richard Smith this summer, supported Bryant's enthusiasm for the program.

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"It allowed me to have an extra hand in the summer when people are hard to find," Lovell said.

The 60-hour work week, driving tractors and mending fences at the Lovell ranch, taught Smith "the important things people without rural backgrounds don't usually know," Lovell noted.

Texas Tech range and wildlife students participating in the program included Richard Smith of Sweetwater, Steve Wesley of Tulia, Gary Hamby of Lubbock and John Fanta of Iowa City, Iowa.

"This will be a real plus for their resumes," Bryant said of students' chances with prospective employers who look favorably on experience in the field.

Ranchers participating in the program will be honored at the annual Agriculture Council Pig Roast Nov. 19 at Texas Tech. The ranchers include Lovell and Jim Robinson, both of Clarendon, James Hefly of McLean and Dr. Henry Martinez of Amarillo, owner of a McLean ranch managed by Tim Fitch.

"We wanted to make students aware of the day-to-day operations of a ranch as well as improve relations with the ranching industry," Bryant said.

Students in the program were given room and wages. In return they were expected to work six days a week from sunrise until after sunset. The hard work, Bryant added, gave the students a working knowledge of ranching not available in textbooks.

A screening committee made up of Bryant and two additional faculty members will select 1982 ranch interns in January. Student and rancher pairings will be announced by March 15, 1982.

"We'd like to place 10 to 15 students next summer," Bryant said.
"We'd also like to get ranchers from New Mexico involved."

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LUBBOCK--Ranch Day, a day when the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University is open free to the public, will have surprises Sept. 19 for the 1,000 visitors expected.

The 6666 Barn, the Waggoner Commissary and two fully decorated rooms in the elegant Barton House will be open to the public for the first time. None of these new structures will be completed, but visitors will see the shape they are taking.

Scalamandre of New York has duplicated the original wallpaper in the Barton House and the entry hallway, one parlor and the dining room will be furnished.

The Four Sixes barn will have the 6666 emblazoned on the roof and exterior walls, just as it did when it stood on the ranch. The small, stone commissary from the Waggoner Ranch already has been restored in part on the 14-acre site where structures from various ranches provide a living history of ranching in the American West.

A Western art exhibit, including paintings, drawings, bronze sculptures and wood carvings, will be on display in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

There will be singing and dancing, a display of crafts in the making, and even a special Little Wranglers ice cream social for youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12 Saturday afternoon at the Harrell House.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. A Cowboy Breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m. at the chuck wagon. While the site is to be open free, tickets for the breakfast must be purchased through the Ranching Heritage Center, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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EDITOR'S ADVISORY: Representatives of all media attending the National Golden Spur Award weekend are invited to a pre-NGSA party, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 4821 15th St., Lubbock. Plan to attend this informal gathering which is our way of saying thanks for all your advance coverage of the NGSA weekend. We promise food and drink and an opportunity to ask questions, find answers and -- probably more important -- to have a good time. For directions to the party place or for more information call (806) 742-2136 or after hours, 799-8897. Please let us know if you plan to attend. Thanks and see you Sept. 17.

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7-9-8-81

CONTACT: Carrie White

LUBBOCK--Seeking shelter underground is an increasingly popular approach to lowering home energy costs.

A guide covering construction, financial and legal aspects of earth sheltering is being prepared at Texas Tech University and should be available to Texas home buyers next June.

Preparation of this first such guide for the state is a project headed by Texas Tech housing expert Cora F. McKown.

"Earth shelters have an energy efficient advantage over solar homes for this area," Dr. McKown said. "This area has more of a cooling than a heating problem and earth shelters are naturally cool."

With a basic elevational earth-sheltered design, the structures are applicable anywhere in Texas, perhaps with the exception of the Houston area, McKown said. The south side of the structure is primarily of glass with the three remaining walls and roof covered by earth. Houston's damp soil conditions do not adapt well to earth shelters, she noted, unless the structure is bermed.

But with earth shelters maintaining an average temperature of 57 degrees, McKown noted that Texas consumers, plagued every summer by increased cooling bills, may find some relief in this earth-insulated plan.

Heating can also be made economical with consumers tailoring their needs to such limited systems as fireplaces, kitchen ranges or portable heaters.

"Oklahoma has more earth shelters than other states," McKown pointed out, "and Texas has much the same climate."

Topics with which the guide will deal include earth shelter construction and design, consumer acceptance, legal ramifications in building earth shelters, codes and zoning, finance and landscaping.

The culmination of the guide comes following seven years of research on earth-sheltered structures by McKown.

Joining her in gathering the data are Texas Tech faculty, including Dr. Ernest B. Fish, park administration and landscape architecture, Walter L. Calvert, architecture, and Kennett Hobbs, consumer studies, as well as research assistants Glenn Hill, Nola Kubecka and Pat Harmony.

The guide will be available free next summer through the sponsoring agency, the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Assistance Council in Austin.

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--The deadline for payment of all registration fees for the fall semester at Texas Tech University has been advanced from Sept. 21 to Sept. 14.

All students must pay by Sept. 14 to avoid cancellation of their registration, according to Marsha A. Barnes, director of accounting and finance.

Reinstatement will be the exception, rather than the rule, Barnes said, for students whose fees are not paid by the deadline. She indicated the payment deadline would be strictly enforced.

Final payment should be made no later than 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Bursar's Office, Room 163, Drane Hall. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barnes indicated the deadline had to be advanced to comply with state regulations requiring the collection of all tuition by the 12th class day.

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LUBBOCK--As a participant this month in the American Council of Education's annual freshman survey, Texas Tech University will use its findings to provide services and programs in line with student needs and desires.

Questionnaires will be distributed to all Texas Tech freshmen the week of Sept. 14. Freshmen living in residence halls will be given questionnaires by resident assistants and those who live off-campus will be mailed questionnaires.

In addition to helping Texas Tech better tailor its programs and services for the student, results of the survey will make it possible for the university to compare Texas Tech freshmen with those at other schools.

Pat Williams, assistant to the dean of students, said results of freshman participation will ultimately benefit the students.

"This information will be used to design and improve academic and student life programs at Texas Tech," Williams said. "The idea is to match programs to the needs, desires, goals, characteristics and attitudes of Texas Tech students.

"Since these things change through time, it is valuable to have this information so that trends and changes can be followed and programs modified as necessary," Williams said.

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freshman survey/add one

The questionnaire seeks data on student characteristics, family finances, educational and career goals, attitudes on political, social, legal and moral issues, and student interests.

Last year approximately 187,000 freshmen from 355 colleges and universities in this country participated in the survey. Results of the national survey are compiled annually by the American Council on Education.

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10-9-10-81

CONTACT: Carrie White

LUBBOCK--Co-sponsored by the Texas Tech University Entomology Department and the Texas Pest Control Association, the annual pest control workshop will be held at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock Sept. 21-22.

Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the university's Department of Entomology, said the meetings are for professionals in the pest control industry.

A highlight will be a presentation by former Texas Tech student Tim Gafford speaking on pest control approaches in Mainland China. The talk is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and is free to the public.

Gafford, an employee of Van Waters and Rogers of New Orleans, La., will discuss his observations, made on a recent trip, on that country's pest control methods. He will also display some of the products used in Mainland China for exterminating pests.

Other speakers at the two-day conference will include representatives of pest control chemical companies who will demonstrate new products developed over the past two years.

Jeffrey B. Tucker, a Houston consulting entomologist recognized nationally for his knowledge on fumigation, is scheduled to address the workshop from 8:30-10 a.m. Sept. 21.

Robert M. Corrigan, formerly of Terminix International in Memphis, Tenn., and now a consulting entomologist, will speak on problems and solutions for pharaoh ants. Corrigan's talk is planned for 1:30 p.m. that day.

bugs/add one

Sanders and Dr. John Owens, a Dallas entomology professor associated with Texas A&M, will present the results of a joint survey on problems with brown dog ticks at 2:45 p.m. that Monday.

"We hope to get audience participation to see how widespread this problem is," Sanders said. "If it is widespread, we hope to generate funds for research."

An estimated 150 to 200 persons are expected at the workshop which provides continuing education and training for persons professionally involved in pest control.

Cost of the workshop is \$20 for persons who pre-register or \$25 at the door.

Pre-registration checks, made out to Texas Pest Control Association and sent to TPCA, 4302 Airport Blvd., Austin 78722, will be accepted no later than Sept. 12.

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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK--An evening devoted to the ranching industry with its traditions as old as the spring roundup and as contemporary as country and western music will honor Albany rancher Watt Reynolds Matthews during the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party Friday (Sept. 18).

Celebrities including television game show host and rodeo announcer Bob Eubanks and recording and movie star Rex Allen will be on hand for the presentation of the prestigious National Golden Spur Award to Matthews.

The evening's entertainment also will include the debut of "The Rancher -- An American Heritage," a slide presentation narrated by Allen on the evolution of the ranching industry from the days of the open range to the modern feedlot. Plenty of western music and dancing galore for both the traditional cowboy and cowgirl and their urban counterparts is scheduled. A meal catered by western chef Tom Perini of Buffalo Gap will be served.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center with a reception. Tickets cost \$20 each and may be obtained through Thursday Sept. 17 from the Ranching Heritage Association at The Museum of Texas Tech University, Fourth and Indiana, Lubbock, (806) 742-2498.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a golden OK spur encased in a Steuben crystal piece to Matthews for his contributions to the livestock and ranching industries. Matthews manages for his family the Lambshead Ranch and the J.A. Matthews Cattle Co. at Albany.

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The 1981 recipient is the descendant of two families, the Matthews and the Reynolds, whose names have been synonymous with the development of the ranching industry in the American West. The two families established or occupied more than 25 ranches beginning in 1858 and blazed cattle trails to New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Utah, California, Montana and North Dakota.

Matthews, the fourth recipient of the National Golden Spur Award, is internationally known for his work in historic preservation. Since 1958, Matthews has been president of the famous Fort Griffin Fandangle, an outdoor musical based on the frontier history of Shackelford County and presented the last two weekends in June each year.

A slide presentation on Matthews will be narrated by Bob Green of Albany. John R. "Rich" Anderson, chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers, will present the award.

The first public showing of the specially commissioned slide show on ranching history will be presented at the Prairie Party. Narrated by Rex Allen, written by western novelist Elmer Kelton and produced by Bill Benson of Western Productions in Vernon, "The Rancher -- An American Heritage" will include photos of early ranching from the Southwest Collection, a regional archive at Texas Tech, and scenes from the university's Ranching Heritage Center.

Master of ceremonies for the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party will be television game show host Eubanks. Best known as host of the syndicated show "The Newlywed Game," Eubanks is a rodeo announcer and an avid steer roper.

Dinner music for the evening will be provided by the Armadillo Flats Band of Lubbock. Later, dance music will be provided by Tommy Hancock and the Supernatural Family Band of Austin.

The National Golden Spur Award is sponsored by the American National CowBelles and the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers associations. Previous recipients have been Fred H. Dressler of Carson Valley, Nev., Jay Taylor of Amarillo and the late Albert K. Mitchell of Tequesquite, N.M.

The award presentation and Prairie Party provide the highlight of National Golden Spur Award weekend which will include a Livestock and Money Symposium Sept. 18 and Ranch Day Sept. 19 at the Ranching Heritage Center on the campus of Texas Tech.

Luncheon speaker for the Livestock and Money Symposium will be Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, who will discuss economic recovery and the nation's livestock industry. Dr. Joseph E. Burns, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and Dr. James W. Riley, Denver economist for the National Cattlemen's Association, will open the program at 10:30 a.m. in the Ranching Heritage Center with a discussion from opposing viewpoints on monetary policy. A panel with the presidents of six livestock associations will convene at 1:30 p.m.

Ranch Day Sept. 19 will feature numerous demonstrations of ranch crafts and chores, a special program for children ages 6-12, a cowboy breakfast and the annual business meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association.

cutline

NEW BUMPER STICKER--President Lauro F. Cavazos of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center gives new bumper stickers explaining that TTUHSC is "Training Health Care Professionals for Texas" to directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. As a "thank you" for Chamber of Commerce support for the Texas Tech institutions, the stickers went first to, left to right, James W. Spears, B. C. "Peck" McMinn, George C. Miller and Roy Roberts. (TECH PHOTO)

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--A public reception for the new dean of the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics is planned Sept. 18 in the Home Economics Building.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Haley came to Texas Tech from Louisiana Tech University in Ruston where she had served as home economics dean since 1975. She became dean at Texas Tech in July.

Wildring S. Edwards, home economics professor and chairperson for the reception, said the event will give the public a chance to meet and talk to Dean Haley.

Edwards said friends and relatives of the dean have been invited as well as home economics educators nationwide and Texas Tech faculty and home economics alumni.

In conjunction with the reception, the College of Home Economics will present an open house. Exhibits and displays will illustrate the activities of each department. Departments include clothing and textiles; food and nutrition; home and family life; family management, housing and consumer science; and home economics education. Faculty members and students will be on hand to discuss departmental programs.

The open house will show the college as "a place at work," Edwards said.

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Features will include the Child Development Center of the Department of Home and Family Life and the newly established Lamb Nutritional Assessment Laboratory of the Department of Food and Nutrition.

A special attraction will be the old dining room built in the 1920s for serving food prepared in food and nutrition classes. The room has been refurbished and includes some of the original furnishings, Edwards said.

Home Economics was one of the four initial divisions of Texas Tech when it was opened in 1925.

The new Food-Science Annex was built in 1976.

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CONTACT: Cheryl Duke

LUBBOCK--Ranch Day Sept. 19, when the 14-acre Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock will be open free to the public, will unfold at 9 a.m. with family activities including ranch craft demonstrations, wagon and buckboard rides, a Western art exhibit, music and dancing, and lessons in living history.

Little Wranglers events, for children 6 to 12, will include a watermelon seed-spitting contest and an ice cream social.

The 12th annual Ranch Day at The Museum of Texas Tech University will, for the first time, offer visitors a look at early 20th Century affluent ranch life in the partially restored Barton House. A commissary from the Waggoner Ranch and the 6666 Barn also will be on view for the first time.

A chuckwagon breakfast begins at 10:30 a.m.

Admission to the outdoor exhibit, which portrays the history of American ranching, is free. Tickets to the breakfast are \$6 and may be purchased through the Ranching Heritage Association. For information call (806) 742-2498.

Costumed docents will be in major buildings at the site. Demonstrations will include spinning at the Picket and Sotol House, soap-making at the Box and Strip House and German dancing and puppeteering at the Hedwigs Hill double log cabin. Longhorn cattle and other livestock will be in the Reynolds-Gentry Barn corrals.

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ranch day/add one

The Barton House, built around 1909 in Hale County near Abernathy and once serving as headquarters for a 50-section ranch, will be ready for the show. The house was willed to the Ranching Heritage Center by Josephine Barton and moved to the center in 1975.

This year, the north parlor, dining room and entry hall have been restored and furnished for presentation.

Scalamandre of New York has duplicated the original wallpaper for the hall and dining room. The hall paper was an international paper in an art nouveau style at the turn of the century.

The dining room paper is a reproduction of a 1907-1909 paper from the Cooper-Hewitt wallpaper collection, now part of the Smithsonian Institution.

In the dining room will be a golden oak dining table and 13 golden oak chairs which once belonged to the Barton family. The furniture is of the 1905-1910 period. Also in the setting is an 1880s highchair, donated by the late D. Burns, chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers and longtime manager of the Pitchfork Ranch.

Two Barton House golden oak arm chairs, an oak piano from the same period, and a golden oak sofa will be in the parlor. The sofa was not in the Barton House but is typical of sofas of the early 1900s and was donated by Cassie Barton Rosser of Petersburg.

An 1880s washstand from the Halsell Ranch and a hall tree from the Blankenship collection at The Museum will furnish the hall.

The stone Waggoner Commissary built near Electra around 1870 has been rebuilt this summer at the center and the 6666 Barn, built on the ranch founded by Samuel Burk Burnett around 1908, will be substantially completed. The barn was donated by Mrs. B.F. (Anne) Phillips of the 6666, great granddaughter of Burnett.

Breakfast at the chuckwagon, prepared by western chef Tom Perini of Buffalo Gap, will be followed by the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association and election of association officers.

Children, ages 6-12, at Ranch Day may take part in a special "Little Wranglers" program beginning at noon at the chuckwagon. Events will include climbing the cedar pole to ring a cowbell at the Bairfield Schoolhouse and competing in egg-in-the-spoon-races and watermelon seed-spitting contests.

Little Wranglers will also learn the story of corn from the time it is a seed until it becomes food, see branding and horse-shoeing demonstrations, hear tales of Indian lore and folk heroes and view a prize-winning demonstration of saddle-blanket making.

Photographer Tom Chambers will be in the Matador Office Building to take pictures of young Wranglers. Costumes and props for the pictures will be available. Orders will be taken for the pictures.

Wranglers will conclude their day of activities with an ice cream social at the Harrell House.