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SPECIAL NOTICE

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Graduation Announcements are ready to be picked up in the MSC Browsing Library

Mon.-Sun. 8 AM to 9 PM

Extra Announcements will go on sale **Nov. 14, 8:00 A.M.**
First Come Basis
MSC Student Finance Center, RM. 217

5111/15

Student Government reunion applications now available thru Nov. 15. Please come and be part of the historical event. 5211/13

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Yearbook fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Yearbooks must be picked up within 90 days from time of arrival as announced in The Battalion.
Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually in September, must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held, nor will the be mailed without the necessary fees having been paid. 3312/18

DIRECTORY REFUND POLICY
Directory fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Directories must be picked up during the academic year in which they are published. 3312/18

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

If you have ordered a 1986 Aggieldand and will not be attending A&M next fall and wish to have it mailed to you, please stop by the English Annex and pay a \$3.50 mailing fee along with your forwarding address so your Aggieldand can be mailed to you next fall when they arrive. 3312/18

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'Move 'em out'

Sesquicentennial wagon train set to roll

Associated Press

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Sulphur Springs is a small town with small-town problems. On Jan. 2, however, those small town problems could grow into full-scale chaos.

On that day, Sulphur Springs, a town of 16,000 about 80 miles northeast of Dallas, will give a send-off to the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, setting out on a six-month trek around Texas.

The town best known for its dairy farming is bracing for a media blitz and what is expected to be tens of thousands onlookers.

Texas Wagon Train Association officials met recently with Sulphur Springs law enforcement officials to try to plan crowd control that will ensure a safe voyage for the wagon train.

(Dec.) 27, people will start coming to Sulphur Springs, and from there, it will build quite rapidly, I suspect."

Among the dignitaries expected to attend the kick-off ceremonies are Gov. Mark White and former Presidential Press Secretary Jim Brady.

Oliver said that he is not concerned about controlling the members of the wagon train, but he is afraid the mass of spectators may present a problem.

"We will assemble and attempt to organize very carefully our people," he said, adding, "This thing is a logistic nightmare."

The association's business manager, Quentin McGown, agreed. "Within our ranks, that first day will be bordering on insanity. This will be a busy site. . . ."

plained. But, the horses, wagon support equipment, and from there, it will build quite rapidly, I suspect."

Due to safety precautions, the campsites will not be accessible to the public, McGown said.

McGown and Oliver both mentioned against local riders from dling up, and joining the wagon train.

"If someone wants to saddle here at the start site, that's a personal decision. We want people to come see us, but don't saddle up," McGown said.

The slow-moving train will not be a welcome sight for motorists who are unlucky enough to be caught behind the four-mile procession. "We're not going to real help to traffic flow wherever are around the state," Oliver plained, saying that the train will be separated into two contingents which will be traveling an hour and traveling at 4 mph.

"People control will be the major hurdle," association chairman Charles Oliver said. "Beginning on

Children lie less than adults about sex abuse, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Children rarely make false allegations of being sexually abused even though the public generally will believe the adult being accused instead of the youngster, according to a study released Monday.

Children who made allegations of sexual abuse were lying or incorrect less than 2 percent of the time and made fewer false complaints than adults. — Dr. David Young

Children who made such allegations were lying or incorrect less than 2 percent of the time and made fewer false complaints about sexual abuse than adults, said Dr. David Young, clinical director of the Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect in Denver.

"I found that children make false or fictitious accounts very rarely," Young said.

Young is to present his findings today at the Seventh National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

He said that a study of 576 reports of possible sexual abuse of children to the Denver Department of Social Services in 1983 showed 267 of them were unfounded, either because there was insufficient evidence or

because investigation determined the incidents did not happen.

Young said 45 of the unfounded cases stemmed from false reports filed by adults or children. Adults filed 36 false reports, or 6.25 percent of the total, and children filed nine false reports, or 1.56 percent.

Other studies have shown the public tends not to believe a child who claims to have been sexually abused when the accused adult denies it, unless there is other supporting evidence, Young said.

"In general, the public doesn't like to believe a child against an adult un-

less there is some other evidence helps them make that decision, said.

There is no way for authorities investigating a child's complaint to determine if the child is lying, he said.

"I wish there was some sort of a test to determine if a child is telling the truth," Young said.

"There are indications that as views unfold," he said. "In my experience, children offering fictitious counts showed an absence of emotion. They weren't depressed or saddened or anxious."

The adults who made false reports of child sexual abuse were generally involved in custody disputes or had been victims of abuse as children, he said.

The four-day conference by the Chicago-based National Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The committee last week rejected that reports of all types of child abuse would increase by 9 percent for all of 1985. A 14 percent increase was reported in 1984.

Museum home to relics of bygone era

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — It may represent a vanishing era, but the evidence itself is alive and well in its own corner of the Jacksonville Public Library.

The Vanishing Texana Museum, a capsule of Cherokee County history, was established by a group of people who wanted to see the relics of a bygone age appreciated.

And, who wouldn't appreciate a 19th century sidesaddle placed next to an American flag that has been to the moon and back?

"It's a primitive form of transportation right next to a representative of a very modern form of transportation," said Bernard Mayfield, a member of the Jacksonville Public Library board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebaugh were the real initiators of the museum. Mrs. Ebaugh is the daughter of J. L. Brown, an early merchant and benefactor of the city of Jacksonville.

In the early 1960s, the Ebaughs donated funds to build an annex onto the library building on Jacksonville's South Bolton Street. The annex was specifically to house a collection of papers and artifacts of the late Mr. Brown.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Ebaugh, the museum soon filled with donations or loans from other East Texans.

When Jacksonville built a new library in 1983, provisions were made for the museum pieces to have a new and permanent home.

Mayfield said that now that the new library is paid for, the board is "enlisting foundations" to help build a new wing to accommodate the many museum items that are in storage because of lack of room.

Mrs. Ebaugh came up with the name "Vanishing Texana" for the museum, Mayfield said.

The Ebaughs and friends not only enlisted support from Cherokee County residents for museum displays, but they also went all over the country looking for additional items for the museum. Many of the items came from flea markets and individuals, Mayfield said.

The collection contains a little of everything, depicting life as it was a hundred years ago. There are household utensils, farm tools, office equipment, quilts, clothing, dolls and other toys as well as many other miscellaneous artifacts.

The extensive collection of typewriters speaks for Cherokee County's early professionals. Many said the area had many lawyers, doctors and the different trades and ages of typewriters came to their offices.

Mayfield said he didn't know the oldest item in the museum but that there was a spinning wheel displayed that goes back to 1848.

Mrs. Ebaugh said the difficult stories behind the individual facts are not as relevant as the whole story.

The museum as a whole tells the story of this part of East Texas the people who have made it what it is.

It was her own love for the area and its history that prompted her to establish the museum, she said, though she is involved very little in the museum now.

"When you've lived here all your life," she said, "you just do the things you think are important."

"You do it out of the kindness of your heart because you love the people you work with," she added.

Her work as a historian is "very fun," she said.

"Very few people know what (historians) know," she said.

FRANK REAUGH (1860-1945)

79 Luminous pastel paintings by an early Texas Master

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