

Jaycees to Hold Doubles Tennis Tourney



METAPODIAL IN AREA—Lubbock Lake Site areologists are uncovering more of the South Plains prehistoric records, the bones of extinct animals and prehistoric man's bone tools. Here is Area 2 student archeologist Cut Eddington, right found a metapodial bone, probably that of an extinct bear [Arctodus]. Left to right are student archeologists Amanda Don and Debra Angulski, assistant project director Vance Holliday and Eddington.

Public Tours on Saturdays

Lubbock Lake Site Excavation Continues

The prehistoric West Texas range, where the mammoth, the bison and the saber-tooth tiger roamed, was home to culture after culture—from the stone age Clovis and Folsom man to the Apache, then the Comanche Indians and finally to man of the tin can age.

It is this span of cultures that archeologists at the Lubbock Lake Site are exploring in the summer of 1977. Four different sites within the lake site area are being painstakingly excavated to provide scientific explorations at opposite ends of the time scale.

The site is recognized nationally for its unusual continuity of cultures.

Thirty-five people, 20 of them students from 10 states and one foreign country, are engaged in

the research sponsored by private and public funding. They use trowels to scrape through the ages and then dental picks to lift bones and artifacts, which are the telltale signs of early life at the site.

Soil removed from the site is sifted and washed and studied for evidence of pollen, insect remains and small animal bones to help determine changes in climate and biological environment.

Principal investigator is Dr. Eileen Johnson, zooarcheologist, who has said that the Lubbock Lake Site exploration, begun accidentally in 1939, should probably continue another five or six years to give researchers a clear picture of its evolution from stone to pop bottle age.

At the four areas open at the

site this year, the archeologists have found evidence of the Clovis period about 12,000 years ago, a Folsom butchering area about 10,500 years ago, a Plainview butchering site 9,800 to 10,000 years old, a late paleoindian camp probably 9,000 years old, Apache, Comanche and early pioneer life.

An early prize this year was discovery of a metacarpal from the forefoot of the extinct bear, Arctodus, to add to the early tools and bones from the saber-toothed cat, prehistoric elephant and horse, bison and mammoth.

Historians located within about 50 yards of one of the digs, the pioneer George W. Singer store, which became a landmark and focal point for settlers before 1886.

"We would like to make a determined effort as soon as possible," Johnson said, "to determine the exact location of this early store. It burned in 1886 and was rebuilt, and the evidence of its location should be available."

Indicative of the site's importance is this summer's guest list: visiting archeologists from Australia, Michigan and Colorado as well as representatives of the Texas Archaeological Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

The work is supported by the Texas Historical Commission, the National Science Foundation, the Center for Field Research of Educational Expeditions International Earthwatch and the city and county of Lubbock.

The site is open to public tours on Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The only exception is the Fourth of July weekend.

The Shallowater Jaycees will hold the first annual Doubles Tennis Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the high school tennis courts. There will be four divisions, boys and girls from 14-18 and men and women 18 and over. All teams are required to furnish a new can of yellow optic tennis balls.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners by Circle S Food. A consolation trophy will also be awarded. The entry fee is \$5 per player for the adults and \$3 per player for the youngsters.

The Jaycees are trying to get going in Shallowater. They've been in existence since mid-November, but things "sort of

fizzled out" until March, according to Larry Grissom, president. "We had to backup, reload and regroup," Grissom said.

The purpose of the group is civic-oriented. "We're trying to do things that benefit the community."

Their first program is the tennis tournament, which Grissom says is to "get our name in the spotlight." The funds from the tournament will be donated to the Shallowater Clinic.

The Jaycees meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at the junior high school. Grissom said all men between the ages of 18 and 35 are eligible and encouraged to join.

Gilbert and Sullivan Return to Texas Tech Summer Theater

The delightfully zany wit of Gilbert and Sullivan is returning to the Texas Tech University campus June 29 and 30 and July 1 in the annual summer dinner theater production of "Patience" by the Department of Music.

The opera is a spoof on the aesthetic movement of the late 19th century in England during the time of Oscar Wilde and James Whistler. Gilbert's libretto pokes fun at those who attach themselves to the artist's movement without understanding the art.

Dinner will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Curtain time, in the University Center Theater, is 7:45 p.m. Tickets for the theater performance only are also available.

Tickets for dinner and the theater are \$6, and those for the show only are \$2.50. They are available by calling the University Center ticket booth, 742-3610, or at Hemphill Wells, Jent's House of Music and the Harrod Music Company.

Prof. John Gillas is director of the Tech Music Theater. Prof. Kyung Wook Shin is musical director, and choreography is by Prof. Peggy Willis of the university's dance faculty.

Jana King, a graduate student in music, plays the role of the milk maid, Patience, and Tim King, also a graduate student, is case as the poet, Grosvenor. The only other graduate student in the cast is Mark Rogers, who plays the dragoon colonel, Calverley.

Jim Toland plays the pseudo-poet, Bunthorne. Jim Green is Bunthorne's solicitor. Sara Watkins is the elderly Lady Jane. All are seniors.

Other maidens are Kathy Heath as Lady Saphir, Candy McComb as Lady Angela and Jan Sisson as Lady Ellis.

Officers, besides Rogers, are Mike Morgan as Major Murgatroyd and John Priddy as the lieutenant, the Duke of Dunstable.

The chorus of maidens and other dragoons also are students.

VBS Commencement Held At First Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School at the Shallowater First Baptist Church ended Friday night when commencement was held at 7:30 p.m.

Theme for the week long school was "The Life of Jesus." Principal was the pastor, Rev. Boyd Pearce and Mrs. Dorene DuLaney was the director. Average daily attendance for the 5 days was 195.

The commencement opened with a salute to the American flag, Christian flag and the Bible. Puppets presented two skits on how to act in church and let your

light shine. A daily offering, taken throughout the week will be sent to the First Baptist Church in Mombasa, Kenya, where it will be used to help purchase a loud speaker system for the church.

During the exercises, each class presented memory work they had learned and sang a song. Handiwork and mission artifacts were displayed, followed with refreshments in Fellowship Hall.

On Wednesday of the school, the children through age 3 enjoyed a petty zoo, designed by Kenneth Carr, Dalton Potter and John M. Young, representing the animals in God's Creation.

Thursday afternoon the youth enjoyed a swimming party at the Neff Preston home in Lubbock, sponsored by their leader, Mrs. Tommy Pointer.

Friday everyone marched by police escort to the community park where they enjoyed a picnic sack lunch and played games.

Whistle Stop Bar-B-Que Opens After Remodeling

The Whistle Stop Bar-B-Que Cafe, located at Highway 84 and Farm Road 1294 reopened Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for regular business, after being closed the past two weeks for remodeling.

Under the management of Mrs. Mary Ann Ross, with a seating capacity of 40 people, the establishment features real hickory smoked pit cooked barbeque, USDA Choice beef brisket, spareribs, German sausage, ham and all the trimmings, with orders to carry out, or to eat there, and the barbeque may be purchased by the pound. The cafe will open at 10:30 in the mornings and close at 7:30 in the evening. Mrs. Ross will be assisted by

Shelly Adams and Dana Vickrey. Mr. Ross, who is a self employed forklift mechanic, will be cooking the barbeque fresh daily.

Natives of San Saba, the Rosses have resided in Shallowater the past 4 years and in the Lubbock area since 1955.

They have five children, Kirk, Craig and Todd of Lubbock, Scott of Shreveport, La., and 13 month old Cynthia D'Ann.

The Ross' invite all former customers and new ones to come by, get acquainted, and try their hickory smoked-pit cooked barbeque. There's plenty of parking space. Phone 832-4418.

Party Line

Kyla Adams returned to her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, last Tuesday after spending the school term with her grandmother, Mrs. R.J. Adams. *****

Local cheerleaders will register at Lubbock Christian College Sunday for a one week's cheerleaders school training. Those attending will be Lori Harrison and Shelly Adams, both seniors, Julie Sproles, junior, Joani Smith, sophomore and Kim Medlock, freshman. The girls will stay in the dorms with other cheerleaders from schools over the area who will be attending also. *****

Mrs. H.B. Byers spent last week in Dallas visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug

Rader and children. Mr. and Mrs. Byers will both fly to Dallas this weekend to visit the Raders and will return home Sunday accompanied by their granddaughter, Tandy Rader, who will visit several weeks with her grandparents. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DuLaney and girls and the Don Davis family of Wolfforth spent the weekend at the Davis cabin on Lake Brownwood where they enjoyed boating and water skiing. *****

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Pearce are in Kansas City, Missouri this week attending the Southern Baptist convention. *****

Bailey Ireland is undergoing treatment at Methodist Hospital. *****

Mrs. J.A. Brown fell and broke her arm and is in Highland Hospital. *****

A.R. Shipp fell at his home and broke a rib and is recuperating at home. *****

Ronnie Williamson of Ft. Worth flew in Tuesday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Williamson. He returned home Wednesday night. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Adams and Denise returned home Sunday night from down in the Big Bend country. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauldin and Robin were in Dennison Friday until Sunday where they attended the wedding of Mauldin's brother Chuck, on Friday night. *****

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McAuley returned home Friday from a weeks visit with relatives in east Texas and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McAuley in Louisiana. *****

Mrs. Francis Ballew of Van Horn is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Reed and other relatives. *****

Mrs. Jimmy Clark of Duman arrived by plane Sunday afternoon to be at the bedside of her father, Cleo Vaughan who is very ill in room 832 at Methodist Hospital. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Preston, Jason, Doug and Tracy returned to their home in Port Arthur Tuesday after spending the past ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnett of Lubbock were Sunday guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young. *****

Mrs. David Huneke of Amarillo spent Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. J.U. Cone. *****

Grain Facility Leased at Tulia

Continental Grain Company announced recently the leasing of a 13-million-bushel grain facility at Tulia.

Company officials said the installation will serve as a major assembly point for grain from the Texas Panhandle, northern Oklahoma, Kansas and eastern Colorado enroute to export markets via Texas Gulf and West Coast ports.

Continental Grain will operate a buying office at Tulia. The elevator is equipped to receive rail and truck shipments, and will offer storage for wheat and feed grains.

C.W. Fletcher is Continental's manager at Tulia. Telephone number is 806-995-2311.

People who are always tired need to take a vacation.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Let's talk about one of the grandest, most successful innovations that has been introduced to the Lubbock area in many years.

I am going to talk about the exciting and so-well-attended first Summer Pops Nite Concert by the Lubbock Symphont Orchestra on last Friday night.

There were about 3,000 persons seated at the tables (a la famed Boston Pops Nite concerts known in TV in Boston, Mass.) as well as about 1,600 who paid just to sit at the concert itself above the packed main floor.

That's not bad attendance for a summer's night in Lubbock, and the consensus of that it was marvelous idea for our own Lubbock Symphony and that it should set a tradition from here on.

Of course, for a first time around, there were flaws and mistakes, but who really cared? The orchestra played like the angels they are, and, certainly, when my old friend Roger Williams took over at the piano, he, his talent and his personality took full command.

Maybe, the drinks were slow in being served at the tables, and the box lunch, catered, was not exactly gourmet, but you have to be awfully stuffy to complain about a first-time around. True, we're not Boston, Dallas, Houston, or the sophisticated areas but, again certainly, I never heard a word of complaint about the gala night.

The spotlight got out of hand, couldn't find Roger Williams as he made his second half entrance to the stage through the audience, but who really cared? He took it in good grace and so did the audience. There are sound problems and the works to be adjusted next time around, but this was a first and as such it went off with a solid bang.

Founder Conductor William A. Harrod and his stalwert orchestra played on cue and were utterly delightful. Their western TV movies themes were delightful and the sing-a-long with the shy audience, led by the Barbershoppers from stage, responded with moving response to the Gay 90's medley.

The criticism aired (minority) about the box lunches of chicken, cole slaw, potatoe salad were out of order, since most of us enjoyed the simple repast. As for service to the tables by volunteer ushers, everybody seemed ultimately to find their place in the cavernous hall and there was no negative reponse at my table.

It was a "first" and mistakes happen. Next time around, it will be smoother. It was also a first for the Symphony in that big Exhibit Hall at the Civic Center and lights, sound, all have to be experienced first to overcome the deficiencies for the next time around.

With the orchestra providing intermitt and support, Williams came on in his baroque Williamsburg costume and proceeded to demonstrate why he is an audience-winner from the downbeat. He plays soft music incredibly, his classics were done like a true concert artist and his hamming and his geniality won all 4,600 to their knees as he went. In his celebrated "requests, please," he displayed that virtuosity and repertorial memory that is prodigious in itself.

Roger Williams was here 10 years ago when I first met him and heard him with the Lubbock Symphony. On Wednesday last I joined members of the city and the Symphony board of directors to welcome him back "red carpet" at the airport and he hasn't changed a bit in all of those 10 years.

You know, as did the audience the other night, that Roger Williams' name tune, the piano selection that made him the star he is, was the melodic, nostalgic "Autumn Leaves."

Well, in my then-present-position on a local newspaper, he sent me a little Swiss-made, minature grand piano, white about the width of your two hands, which was a cigarette box, when the piano lid was raised, the little built-in music box played "Autumn Leaves."

I've had it ever since and, at the airport welcome last week, Roger expressed astonishment I still had it and he said, "I don't have one, will you give yours back to me?" The answer was a flat "No!" and I retain it to this day.

Well, Roger Williams came back to Lubbock the other night and he played everything in the audience mind, from a touching delicate Debussy "Claire de Lune" and a Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata" down to the pounding "Malaguena" and a whole, incredible assortment of tunes from "Strangers in the Night" and "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago" to the nitty of "The Sting" and name-it, he did it. It was a truly virtuoso performance and, occasionally the orchestra (he was directing their accompaniment) joined in and helped out, beautifully.

Roger Williams delivered the whole bit and for this we can thank Bill Harrod and his musicians for lending total support.

That the lighting wasn't quite right, that errors were made along the way, that the sound was a little strident at times, who cares? The point is that the Summer Pops, first time around for Lubbock was a resounding and enthusiastic success and more is augered for the future. It is to be hoped.

A point for the Civic Center Board. Those who thought up the half-strip white for those steps in and out of the new installation have only gone half-way. The other night my guests were uncertain on their steps in the dark and were relying on the bannisters, as was I (after my broken knee of last year.) Paint the whole step, both from the south and east side, full way with that white strip and prevent that serious accident that can happen. I urge this in the Center's own protection.



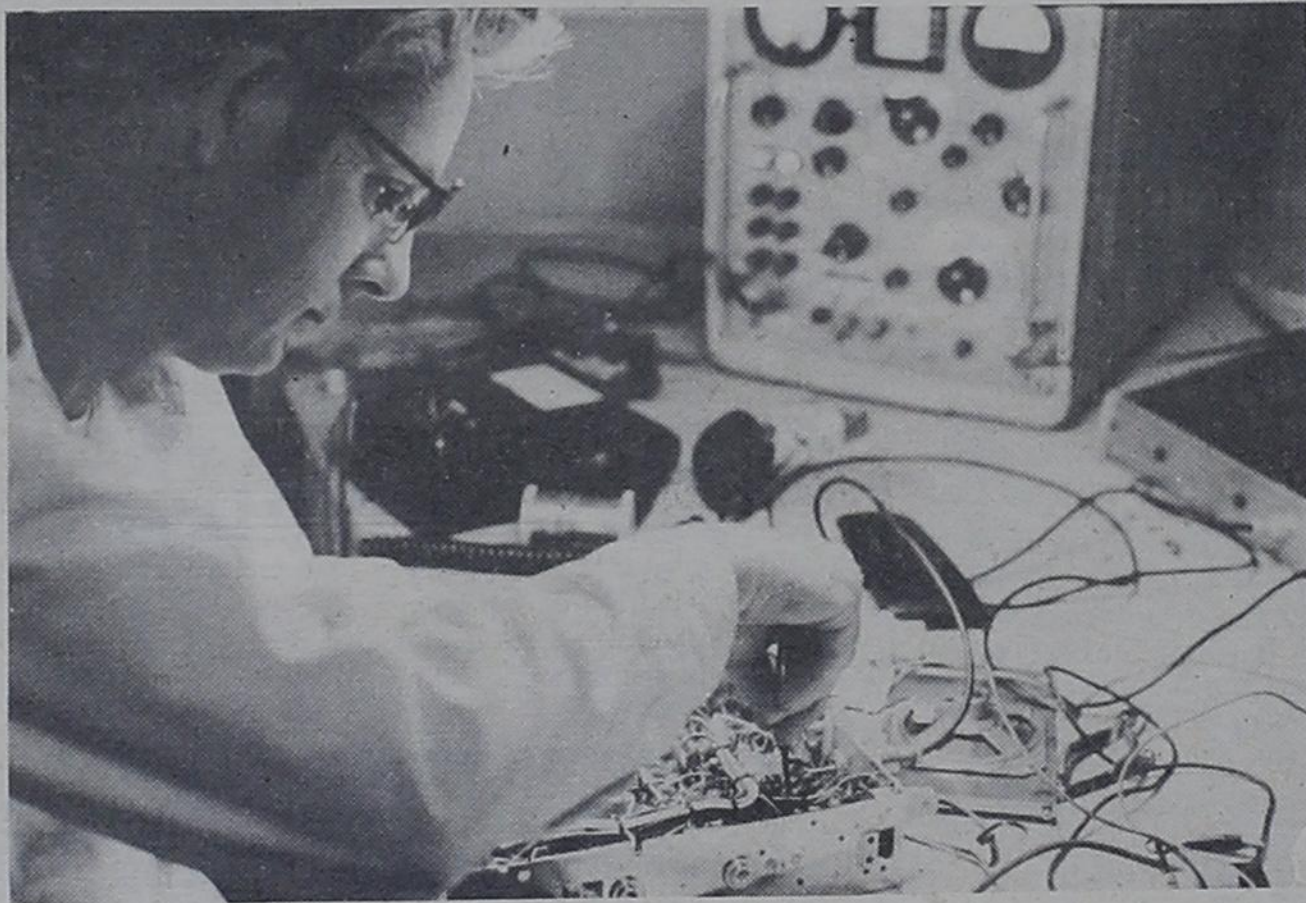
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Shallowater Welcomes



Shallowater Radio Service opened on May 1, 1977 in the former Duncan Grocery under the management of Danny and Seleta Jones. The firm features installation service on home and car stereos. CBs and tape players. They also carry groceries and self-service gasoline.

Danny and Seleta have lived in Shallowater eight years. Danny is employed by General Telephone Company and serves on the Shallowater City Council. They have a daughter Lisha. Hugh Beckham, who services the stereos, CBs, and tape players at Shallowater Radio Service, has lived in Shallowater four years. He and his wife, Nell, have one son, Mike.

We urge everyone to stop in and get acquainted with this new business in Shallowater.

First State Bank of Shallowater salutes Shallowater Radio Service.

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PROMOTING SHALLOWATER COMMERCE



First State Bank of Shallowater

SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

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SHALLOWATER JAYCEE DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

High School Tennis Courts

JUNE 17 - 17 - 19

TROPHIES TO ALL DIVISIONS

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CHAMPIONSHIP & CONSOLATION BRACKETS

Posted at Circle **(S)** Thursday Afternoon

REGISTRATION STILL OPEN – PLEASE REGISTER EARLY

DIVISIONS

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CIRCLE **(S) FOOD**

Bridal Shower Honors Jan Kassahn

Jan Kassahn of Bovina, bride-elect of David Thomas of Hereford, was feted with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Leroy Grawunder on Saturday, June 11. Calling hours were from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The serving table was laid with a beautiful ecru cutwork cloth, centered with a lovely spring bouquet in the honoree's chosen colors of pink, green, apricot and yellow. The centerpiece was enhanced with a pair of white doves, entwined with ribbon in the honoree's colors. The registering table also featured the white doves.

Lovely corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jane Kassahn of Bovina and the future groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Hereford.

Refreshments of green sherbert punch, fruit slice cookies in the honoree's colors and green leaf mints were served to the 60 guests invited from Bovina, Hereford, Floydada, Lubbock and Shallowater.

Hostesses were Mesdames Grawunder, R.W. Woodruff,

B.H. Thomas, Melvin Salley of Levelland, Walter Lupton, G.W. Gates, Jr., Hugh Cox, A.R. Shipp, Kenneth Grissom, Newman Lusk, Miss Candy Grawunder and Miss Geniese Grawunder. Hostess gift was cookware.

The couple will exchange vows on August 6th in the United Methodist Church in Bovina. The Kassahns are former Shallowater residents.

Hotline Established For Cattle Producers

The Texas Beef Development Taskforce (BDT) has established a toll-free "Hotline" to answer questions from cattle producers about the Beef Referendum.

Registration for the long awaited Referendum is taking place June 6-17 at nearly 2,000 county ASCS offices across the nation. Cattle producers who wish to vote must register before the June 17 deadline. Actual voting will take place back at the ASCS offices between July 5-15.

"Beef producers who have a question about the program can call 1-800-682-4106 weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.," says Texas BDT Chairman J. D. Sartwelle of Sealy.

The Referendum, if approved by two-thirds of the cattle producers voting, would authorize the first nationwide self-help program for the beef industry. Using the value-added system, each cattlw producer would contribute 3/10ths of 1% (30 cents per \$100) of the value of each animal sold. This rate would raise \$30 million to \$40 million per year for beef research, education and promotion, says Sartwelle.

It's not what a man makes but what he saves that gives him security.

Please Don't Dial Wrong Number

Sometimes, the fire phone rings when there is not a fire, due to persons dialing the wrong number.

There are five family residences hooked up to the emergency fire phone, plus the city hall and when it rings it disturbs everyone involved, sometime in the late night hours.

Persons are asked to please not dial the number that is listed in case of a fire, for public information. The lines need to be kept open for emergency fire phone use only.

Father of Local People Dies

Services for Guy Simmons, 67, of Littlefield were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lunn Funeral Home Chapel in Olney.

Burial was in Restland Cemetery in Olney under direction of Lunn Funeral Home.

Simmons died at 12:10 p.m. Monday, June 6, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, following a lengthy illness.

A native of Burkburnett, Simmons moved to Littlefield three years ago. The former cafe owner and operator had lived in West Texas since 1954, moving from Olney.

Survivors include his wife Edith; two sons, Bob of Littlefield and Johnny of Shallowater; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Shallowater and Mrs. Carol Bruce of Chula Vista, Calif.; two brothers, M.H. of Olney and Frank of Mineral Wells; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Law of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Anna Lee of Alice and Mrs. Ollie Mae Orr of Burkburnett; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Father's Day Breakfast Set at First Baptist Church

The Shallowater First Baptist Church will host a Fathers Day Breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. at the church. Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pastor at New Deal, will be the guest speaker. All men of the church and guests are invited.

Fall Webworms Causing Damage

Don't let their name mislead you. Fall webworms are already invading those poplar, mulberry and willow trees around the South Plains in their annual foray. Lubbock County Extension Agent Ken Cook says control measures applied now may prevent damage and eliminate extensive control efforts later in the season.

If your trees had problems last year, you can bet you are in for more of the same this year.

Homeowners should start now, checking the foliage of trees for signs of fall webworm feeding. Particular attention should be given to the foliage of poplar, mulberry and willow trees since these are preferred by first generation webworms.

He says fall webworms overwinter in the pupal stage, and white adult moths emerge in late April or early May to lay as many as 75 eggs in a cluster on the backside of the leaves. Eggs begin hatching in about 10 days and the young worms begin feeding on the leaf surface, skeletonizing the leaves. Soon they start to spin a web around the foliage that they attack.

Since fall webworms feed together in groups, control is fairly easy. But if fall webworms are not controlled when they are small, they are very difficult to kill with insecticides in their later stages of development.

A second generation of fall webworms emerge in early fall, Cook adds. This generation produces more webworm numbers and therefore can cause complete defoliation of your favorite trees.

Easiest control on small trees is

Swimming Party Fetes Young People

The junior high and high school age groups from the local First Baptist Church and their guests enjoyed a swimming party Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m. at the local pool.

Twenty-three young people enjoyed swimming, followed with hot dogs and home made ice cream.

Sponsors were Mrs. Beth Seale, Mrs. Garland Boozer Jr. and Mrs. Linda Burgett.

Many parents learn much by helping Junior with his school homework.

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County Line Chit Chats

By Faye Ann Nelson

The County Line Community Club will meet August 30, 1977 in the County Line Community Building at 2 p.m. Major Joseph E. Hickox of Reese Air Force Base will speak on "Life in the Soviet Union". This is a speech everyone will want to hear. So come and bring someone with you. Major Hickox lives on Route One, Shallowater with his wife Carolyn and four children, Kim, Karen, Joseph and Robby. If you miss this meeting, you will regret it, as Maj. Hickox is going to tell us things we should know about Russian life and show us slides he took inside Russia. See you Tuesday, August 30. Hostesses are Faye Pope of Abernathy and Faye Ann Nelson of County Line.

Guess what? County Line community is an old pioneer community and we are planning our first County Line homecoming for Sunday, August 14, 1977. Come and bring your family and an old fashion box or basket lunch, and we will furnish the tea and coffee. We plan to host everyone that ever lived in or around County Line or ever went to school here. Frances Hudson is chairman and needs names and addresses of any of the old pioneer families and children. Call her at County Line, 757-2267 or Audry McGuire at 757-2129. Registration will be at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Bobbie Embry is hostess for County Line Club Tuesday, June 28th and is having a speaker from the Better Business Bureau in Lubbock. He is to tell us "How to Watch out for Tricky Salesmen and Products." Come out and bring a friend. Everyone welcome.

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Old Wagons on Display at Ranching Heritage Center



WAGONS LOADED WITH HISTORY—Two unusual wagons are displayed at Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center. A 19th century spring wagon [left] used in Eagle Co., Colo., and a freight wagon formerly used in Eastland, El Paso and Hockley counties in Texas were restored and donated to the center by a Levelland dentist.

Two old wagons, loaded with precious cargos of southwestern history, are now on permanent display at Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center.

Dr. Bob J. Roberson, a Levelland dentist, acquired both wagons and restored them to their original condition before donating them to Texas Tech.

The larger is a freight wagon made before 1915. Joe Tunnell of Levelland bought it when he was graduated from high school and used it to haul stone for construction of the first highway built between Cisco and Rising Star and later freight in El Paso.

Eventually, Tunnell shipped the wagon by rail to Hockley County to haul freight for several ranches. Reportedly, it was carried in the first immigrant car ever to come to Hockley County. An "immigrant car" was a single box car used to transport families and all their possessions.

He gave the wagon to Roberson, who rebuilt the body and restored the wheels and chassis before painting it red and green, its original colors.

The wagon exhibits unusual

construction, with the tongue supported by a spring which keeps it from resting on the ground. The rear axle is mounted on a swivel joint which allows the axle to turn, thereby providing a smoother ride over a rough surface.

The second is a spring wagon Roberson found 15 years ago while visiting on a Eagle County, Colo. ranch, owned by Levelland resident Kenneth Sutton. The wagon had been abandoned in a canyon. Originally, it had been owned by a rancher named Will Taylor, who brought it with him in 1889 when he homesteaded at the head of Salt Creek in Eagle County.

Taylor established a slaughterhouse on his ranch and used the wagon to transport beef over Tennessee Pass to sell in a mining camp at Leadville.

The freight wagon may be

viewed outdoors next to the Las Escarbas building at the Ranching Heritage Center. The spring wagon is in the U Lazy S Carriage House.

Roberson said he had been interested in restorations for at least 28 years. "I just like to do it," he said and added that he has restored old cars as well as other wagons.

Roberson's son-in-law, Robert L. Watkins, distributive education specialist for the Levelland public schools, assisted Roberson with the restorations. Watkins and his wife are both Texas Tech graduates.

Deadline for FmHA Drought Emergency Loans Is September 30, 1977

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will receive applications until September 30, 1977, under special loan programs initiated by President Jimmy Carter to assist farms and improve community water systems affected by prolonged drought.

FmHA Count Supervisor Ralph E. Griffiths said the application deadline was designated by a federal interagency Drought Emergency Coordinating Committee in naming areas eligible for benefits of the special programs. Lubbock and Crosby Counties are among the areas designated.

FmHA emergency loans covering losses from drought and providing additional credit needed to restore production are available to farmers who lack other sources of credit. Loans, which may be supplemented by grants, are available for emergency measures such as deepening or drilling new wells to improve community water systems adversely affected by drought.

Another deadline applies to emergency water system projects: they must be completed by November 30, 1977.

Mr. Griffiths said the FmHA office for Lubbock and Crosby Counties, Room 211, Federal Building, 1205 Texas, Lubbock, Texas, can supply further information on terms of the special drought emergency programs.

Chartered Bus Going to Texas Women's Meeting

Do you want to ride in the chartered bus to Austin and back, for the Texas Women's Meeting? All kinds of people, with all kinds of ideas, from all over the state, will be congregating in Austin on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26, for an historic meeting.

Under the Act of Congress, Texans—especially Texas women—will meet to observe International Women's Decade, to celebrate women's progress, to discuss women's issues, and to identify any barriers remaining to women's full and equal participation in national life.

A Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma bus will pick up passengers in Lubbock at 8 o'clock a.m., Friday, June 24, and will bring you home Sunday evening. If you would like to ride along, send your name and address, and a check for the round trip fare of \$21.60, to the Texas IWY Committee, c/o Ruth Kirby, 136 E. 23rd St., Littlefield, Texas 79339.

For more information, or to reserve a seat by telephone, call Barbara Pillow, Office of Dean of Students, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 742-2193.

VBS Set at Methodist Church

Vacation Bible School will be held by the First United Methodist Church for the week of Monday, June 20, classes ending the following Friday. Commencement exercises will be Sunday, June 26 at 6 p.m.

Classes will be held for children from Nursery (ages 2-3) through the 6th grade, and will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Song time, Bible studies and craft making are among the activities offered. The central goal of Vacation Bible School is to win souls to Christ and offer spiritual growth.

For information involving attending or assisting call 832-4549.

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Cotton Talks

A petition expressing strong opposition to proposed cotton dust control standards and bearing the signatures of over 5,000 Texas people from all walks of life will soon become an official part of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) hearing record.

Almost 2,000 of the signatures were affixed to the petition during cotton dust hearings held in Lubbock May 10, 11 and 12, where over 150 witnesses spoke, all in opposition to the proposed 200 micrograms per cubic meter dust standard. The remainder of the signatures were secured by ginners and other cotton and cottonseed processors, chambers of commerce, women's cotton promotion clubs and others whose livelihoods are dependent on cotton.

The petitions were mailed to Washington June 10 by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, and Congressmen, Senators and President Carter are being advised of their filing as an indication of the widespread opposition that exists in Texas.

Oral hearings on the proposed standard concluded in Washington May 17. All segments of the cotton industry presented opposing testimony. Testifying in favor of the standard were the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, the Brown

Lung Association, Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Organization for Women.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Dr. Eula Bingham has said a decision will come this fall.

Gaylon Booker and Phil Wakelyn, National Cotton Council staff members working with the Industrywide Byssinosis Committee, say it is difficult to predict how OSHA will react, but have advised committee members that "... many observers feel the new standard will be modified for some areas in textile mills and for non-textile segments of the industry.

This feeling was reinforced in the minds of PCG officials June 10 during a conversation with Grover Wrenn, OSHA's Deputy Director for Health Standards. Wrenn also made the point that legal and procedural limitations make it impossible that any standard could apply during the 1977 ginning season.

Although the standard may be modified, all cotton people agree that there will remain a pressing need to find and eliminate the agent in cotton dust that has caused byssinosis, or brown lung disease, in some textile workers. Otherwise, textile mills using cotton will be required to institute medical surveillance programs and other expensive procedures not required or mills using synthetic fibers.

The Executive Committee of Cotton Incorporated, producers' cotton research and market development company, met June 9 and 10 in Lubbock, and this latter point was made to committee members by current PCG President Lloyd Cline of Lamesa.


"We feel it is extremely

important to our future that there be intensive research toward delivering a cleaner, more acceptable raw fiber from the cotton industry to the textile mill," Cline stated.

OFF THE WALL

IF YOU WANT TO LOSE THE BLUES SEND THEM PARCEL POST

SPORTSQUIZ



LEFTY GROVE HOLDS THE A.L. TOP SPOT FOR SOUTH-PAWS WITH 31 WINS, SET IN 1931. WHO IS LEFTY'S N.L. COUNTERPART?

A. SANDY KOUFAX
B. CARL HUBBELL
C. STEVE CARLTON

Answers: Sandy and Steve 27-7



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KELLY'S HEROES

By Joe Kelly

I had been wondering how things were at Saranac Lake, N.Y., this spring, after that hard, cold and long winter. The water had to be higher, but what of the fishing?

About the time I told myself that a letter was long overdue from this end, the post brought a missive. I wish now that the letter had been lost in the transit. The fishing is great, according to my friend of long standing, Jim Whitelaw.

To prove his claim, Jim sent a pair of newspaper clippings showing his brother holding a lake trout. Now, it wasn't just any ol' lake trout. This one was 43½ inches long, well over 20 inches in girth and tipped the beam at a mere 25½ pounds.

The Brothers Whitelaw were fishing Memorial Day and had pretty fair luck. "Ray had two other lakers and I had three with a total weight of 53 pounds."

Jim said that the following Sunday he landed a 34 incher that went 16 pounds. "I haven't cleaned him yet," he writes that night, "but looking down his gullet, I can see the tail of another fish! Ray's had a 16 inch sucker inside him when he cleaned him."

Jim went on to say that Ray's trout has been entered in the state contest and he also, at Jim's insistence, had his catch mounted. Curious about the price? So was I. It was \$130. He'd better win a contest!

"Remember the one you had on that wouldn't budge off the bottom," Jim continues, reminding me of the 1975 strike that I lost, to my everlasting sorrow.

"Ray said to tell you that that was the one he caught, which is possible. Those big ones feel like you've hooked bottom, except that sometimes they take off and tow the boat, as mine did yesterday. That was when Ray and his wife came to help me."

Jim says that the salmon fishing has fallen off and he's "only" caught 110 this spring. Jim's theory is that the lake trout are decimating the population. "This is one reason I'm trying to remove some of those large lakers.

"Can you imagine the number of an inch and three-quarter salmon that that 25 pound fish could eat in a day? I sometimes wonder that any salmon survive to bite on a hook."

Jim broke me in on lake trout fishing last year and I was fortunate enough to come up with a four pounder. It was small in comparison, but tasty—as three other Lubbockites can attest.

I said Jim broke me in last year, which isn't quite right. The year before we used rod and reel and trolled. Last year Jim had gone over to the jerk method and that's what he and Ray are using now.

The "jerk method is hard on the arm, but it's effective. The best method is to sit atop the stern of a boat and let your unweighted line trail far behind you and on the bottom, almost. Generally the bait is a Lake Clear Wobbler, a half moon type of lure with a single gang behind.

Jim isn't the only one catching lakers, but he may well be the most successful. I've seen others try, and I've tried when I wasn't with him, with no success.

Jerking isn't the thrill that rod and reel is, but I can well imagine that any laker in excess of 10 or 12 pounds will put up a heck of a fight when he nears the boat. That four pounder last year was passive until he came close to us and then he fought.

Jim says to let him know when I've coming, because he wants to save some time for us to fish together. And when you're with a great guy like him fishing is a pleasure, even if you don't have luck. Of course, one or two makes it that much better.

I'm getting eager to go again. Maybe the rain will stay away this year and the fishing will be as good as usual. Too much rain, like last summer, gives fish too much natural food.

Well, sir, I just couldn't resist, so after Columbo's story line had been established and I had seen how it was going to be, darned if I didn't call Jim.

He was in his basement, making lures. He had been back from camp for about two and half hours and yep, you guessed it, he caught three more lakers. They ranged from 16 pounds on up. He was alone Sunday, since it was raining.

We talked about conditions and he said that Pine Pond was getting heavy use. In fact, 14 college kids had been on the knoll this weekend, but they had done a pretty good job of keeping it clean.

Not, he said like on group that had camped just off the beach and had broken camp Sunday afternoon and left a raging fire going. "I had to go over and put it out," Jim declared. "We've had some dry weather, in fact, they almost closed the woods earlier (to camping). And a lot of frost. My sister has lost her tomatoes three times.

And so it goes in the great North woods.

Hint #6

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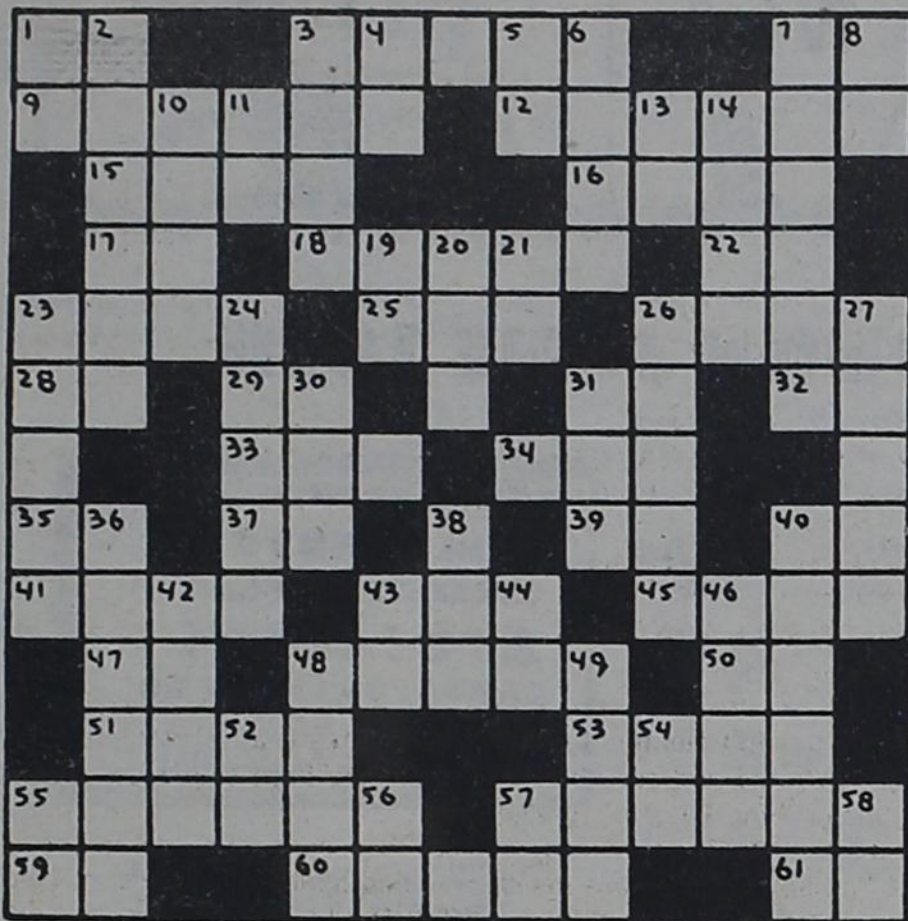
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 1-Exists
 3-Courtly
 7-Senor's yes
 9-Mysterious
 12-Nullify
 15-Leander's beloved
 16-"...grapes"
 17-Illinium (chem.)
 18-Characteristic
 22-In reference
 23-...of Capri
 25-The tops in music
 26-A Celt
 28-Roman 950
 29-American soldier
 31-Parent
 32-Musical note
 33-Mythological bird
 34-Step up the engines
 35-Public note
 37-Printer's unit
 39-Pronoun
 40-Silicon (chem.)
 41-Force
 43-Brawl
 45-Unchaste
 47-Two triples in old Rome
 48-Be insubordinate
- DOWN**
 1-Zeus's beloved
 2-Separation
 3-Coagulate
 4-Pronoun
 5-Preposition
 6-For fear that
 7-Public way
 8-That is (abb.)
 10-Small room
- 11-Abraham's birthplace**
 13-Proceed
 14-Emanation
 19-Sun god
 20-Brew
 21-Pronoun
 23-Homer's epic
 24-Heron
 26-Authoritative hammer
 27-Dull blue
 30-Electric atom
 31-Religious bench
 36-Amuse
 38-Mr. Swan
 40-Change
 42-Fastidious
 43-Regarding
 44-Pronoun
 46-Ireland
 48-Uncivil
 49-Title of nobility
 52-Rhenium (chem.)
 54-Parent
 55-College degree
 56-Tin (chem.)
 57-Tellurium (chem.)
 58-Adjective suffix of comparison



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Yard Sale: 908 13th St., Shallowater. Clothing, toys, some furniture, misc.

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