



BY BILL ELLIS

WORK IS PROGRESSING on the new Bovina Super Market on Dimmitt Road. Partitions were built during the past week, giving one a bit of an idea of how the inside of the building will shape up.

It's hard to describe the room that Billy Whitecotton, Billy Smith & Co. are going to have in their new business home. It is just going to be fantastic.

Target date for completion of the building is July 15. The partners said this week that with that in mind, they would plan to move their business the weekend following July 15. They expect to probably be closed a day or two for the moving chore, but this closing time will be limited to the shortest time possible.

With the new building taking shape, the Bovina grocers are beginning to get excited about the prospects of getting into their new home, and we are getting excited for them. It's going to be the nicest thing that's happened to Bovina in a number of years.

++++
BOY, SUMMER arrived with a vengeance in the area Monday, which was the first official day of summer.

Thermometers in the area hit the 100-degree mark for the first time this season Monday, with prospects for a repeat performance on Tuesday.

The first hot weather taxed air conditioners at home and at work. In fact, it overtaxed our system at the Blade and it was on the fritz for awhile. About the time we shut the system off, we got a call from our Friona office.

Guess what? The air conditioner wasn't working.

I suppose that is one of the side benefits of having two businesses.

++++
WE WERE SHOWING one of our Father's Day gifts around this week.

We became owner of one of the latest fads—a pet rock.

So far it has been a fine pet. It didn't wake us up in the night barking; it won't soil the carpet when it forgets to go out; won't chase cars; doesn't require a neighbor to feed it when you go on trips, etc., etc.

Up to now, it has been by far the least troublesome pet we have ever owned.

++++
THE HEAVYWEIGHT fights that they put on "closed circuit" television to show to theatre audiences, such as the plans for the upcoming fracas between Muhammed Ali and the Japanese fellow served as a reminder this week of our first and only experience with closed-circuit TV fights.

Back in 1960 we were fresh out of Texas Tech journalism school, and were in the process of moving to San Mateo, California, where somehow or other we had landed a job as a sportswriter for a daily newspaper.

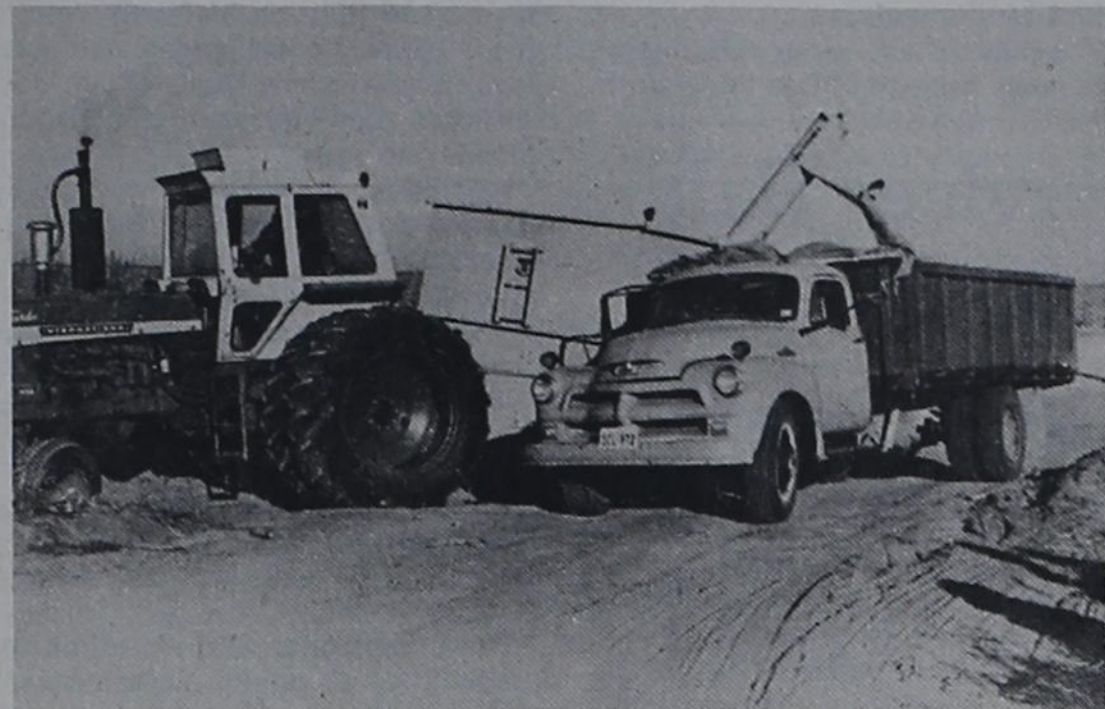
We hadn't even reported for this first job as yet when on a weekend, former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was challenging the reigning champion from Sweden, Ingemar Johansen, who had earlier won the title from Patterson.

Feeling that we needed to be up on the latest sporting event, we stood in line and laid out \$7.50 for a seat in the theatre showing the title fight.

That happened to be the fight where Patterson flattened Ingemar only 17 seconds after the first round started. That turned out to be our last experience with closed circuit TV fights.

It was probably our last \$7.50 that was scraped up for the admission ticket. If you do a little quick arithmetic, or use a calculator, you'll see that for the length of the fight, we paid at the rate of \$26.50 per minute, or \$1590.00 per hour, if the fight had lasted that long. Some of the fight fans didn't even get in and seated before the fight was over.

So don't try to talk us into going to one of those theatre fights. They are too rich for our blood.



HARVEST UNDERWAY....Wheat and barley harvest, which began here last week, is rapidly coming to an end, according to area elevator men. The bulk of the less-than-average acreage is expected to be in the elevators this week, according to spokesmen at Sherley Grain

Company and Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc. Although, acreage is down from last year, yields and prices thus far are running higher than last year and higher than expected in view of the dry conditions this past winter.

YIELDS UP

Wheat, Barley Harvest Said To Be 'Low Key'

"Low key" is the description of this year's wheat and barley harvest, according to elevator men

Rev. Whittenburg

New Pastor At

OL Meth. Church

Rev. Harvey Whittenburg is the new pastor at the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church. He succeeds Rev. Oran D. Smith who was transferred to Hartley.

Rev. Whittenburg served as pastor of the Hartley United Methodist Church for the past two years. Prior to that, he pastored the church at Welch five years.

He has been a minister for 12 years. Before being ordained, Rev. Whittenburg was a farmer in Hockley County.

Rev. Whittenburg and his wife, Lorene, have been married nine years. The couple has 13 children and 37 grandchildren.

ISAIAH MEJIA

Isaiah Mejia, a 1974 graduate of Bovina High School, will be among 72 Friendship Ambassadors from the New England Youth Ensemble in Massachusetts and the Hardin-Simmons University Choir in Abilene who depart August 11 for a three week special concert tour in Poland and the Soviet Union.

The two groups were selected from about 100 considered by the board of directors of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation. The non-profit organization, which is assisted by the Readers Digest Foundation, promotes greater international understanding through music.

The Hardin-Simmons choir is directed by Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, a native of Brownwood. He came to H-SU in the fall of 1974 from Carson-Newman College in Tennessee. He holds a BS degree from Lamar State University, master's from Baylor and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Texas in Austin. This past year, his H-SU choir was one of four college groups invited to sing at the annual meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio.

"The invitation to go to the Soviet Union actually came from the Youth

in Bovina. Spokesmen at both Sherley Grain Company and Bovina Wheat Growers, Inc., indicated that the majority of the wheat would be in the elevators by the end of this week with barley harvest virtually complete.

Yields on irrigated wheat and barley are running "better than expected" in view of the dry conditions this past winter. Yields of from 40 to 80 bushels per acre have been reported for wheat and from 75 to 120 bushels per acre on barley. However, most dryland crops were plowed under because of the droughts.

Bobby Calaway delivered the first load of wheat to Sherley Grain Saturday, July 12, according to Harry Johnson at Sherley Grain.

Larry Webb, manager of Wheat Growers, said that test weights on wheat were running 60-62, which he termed "excellent."

Both men agreed that acreage on both barley and wheat were down this year from last.

Price quotations on barley as of early this week at the local elevators

BY CHAMBER

'Miss Bovina' Pageant Slated Here July 16

The second annual "Miss Bovina" pageant will be held here Friday, July 16, to select Bovina's representative in the "Miss Wheatheart of the Nation" pageant at Perryton, according to Mrs. Daryl Kirkpatrick, chairman of the pageant committee. The contest will

be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and held at Ridgelea Elementary School.

The 1976 Miss Wheatheart will receive a \$1000 college scholarship with the first runner-up receiving a \$500 scholarship and the second runner-up a \$250 scholarship.

Eligibility requirements state the contest is open for any single girl between the ages of 16 and 21 and sponsored by any civic organization or business firm. Contestants will be judged in sportswear, evening gowns and swim suits. Judging, by an out-of-town panel, will be on the basis of beauty, personality, poise and figure. The same rules will apply to the local pageant.

Deadline for entering the local pageant is Saturday, July 3, according to Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Any local civic group or business firm wishing to sponsor a contestant is asked to contact Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Prospective contestants may also contact Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

A \$7.50 entry fee has been set with the funds defraying the expenses of the local pageant and the Perryton event.

In last year's pageant, the first in a number of years for the city, Miss Tammy Christian was selected from a group of nine contestants to

represent Bovina in the Miss Wheatheart pageant.

Miss Christian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian, was one of the 10 semi-finalists selected from 31 contestants. She was also named Miss Congeniality along with a contestant from Stratford, the first time in 29 years for two girls to tie for the honor. Four states were represented in the Perryton pageant.

Mahon Announces REC Loan To Hereford Co-Op

Congressman George Mahon announced today a REC (Rural Electrification Administration) loan to West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative in Hereford for \$2,289,000 at seven per cent interest.

Areas served are Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties. The purpose of the loan is to finance facilities to connect 282 additional subscribers; to construct 24 miles of new line and to finance systems improvement.

President of West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op is Jimmy Cockerham of Bovina and the manager is Thomas A. Hyer of Hereford.

BY COWBELLES

Don Spring Named Father Of The Year

Don Spring, local pharmacist and owner of Don's Medicine Chest, is Bovina's "Father of the Year" for 1976.

Spring was selected in a contest

sponsored annually by the Bovina CowBelles.

The 1976 Father of the Year was presented a roast of beef and a copper bell, fashioned after the CowBelle insignia and inscribed with his name and "1976 Father of the Year." The roast of beef was donated by Bovina Supermarket.

Previous winners in the annual contest include Dan Koelzer in 1973, Wilbur Charles in '74 and Kenneth Cary in '75.

Spring is the father of two daughters, Alicia and Pam, and two sons, Don Paul and Sammy. He is president of the Lions Club, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, has served on the city council and has

been active in Little League as a coach. He also sponsors teams in the boys' Little League and girls' softball.

Spring was nominated for the honor by the Lions Club. Other nominees this year included Rouel Barron, Woman's Study Club and Roping Club; Billy Whitecotton, Bovina High School Student Council; Dickie Clayton, Jaycees; and George Powell, Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

The contest is sponsored by the local CowBelle group each year in conjunction with its project to promote the serving of beef on Father's Day.

Mrs. Marion Carson served as chairman of this year's contest.

BHS Graduate To Tour Russia With H-SU Choir

Ministry of the Soviet Union through the Friendship Ambassadors organization," Dr. Hawthorne said. "The Soviet group requested one orchestra and one choir and we are highly honored that the H-SU Concert Choir was selected."

This will be the first time for an H-SU musical group to perform in countries behind the Iron Curtain, although several groups from the school have toured in Western Europe and other continents.

The trip is considered an "unprecedented break-through in people-to-people relationships" with the Soviet Union, Dr. Hawthorne said. The tour is the culmination of almost a year of discussions and negotiations with the Soviet Youth Ministry.

The tour schedule calls for the H-SU choir and the orchestra from New England to leave New York on a Pan American charter bound for Warsaw. The following nine days will be spent in concerts throughout Poland. The two groups will leave Warsaw Aug. 20 on an exclusive LOT Airlines charter for Moscow where they will be met by officials of Friendship Ambassadors and representatives of Sputnik International of the Soviet Youth Ministry.

Sputnik International has planned a full program of performing opportunities, as well as educational and cultural experiences and meetings with the Soviet young people. During their 11-day stay in Russia, the group will spend the first few days in Moscow, then go by train to Riga, capital of the Latvian Soviet Socialist Republic on the Baltic Sea. Following will be a journey to Leningrad, where the tour will end when the group departs Sept. 1 for Warsaw and a return flight to New York.

Mejia, son of Rev. and Mrs. Porfirio Mejia, auditioned for the H-SU touring choir in the fall of 1974 and was named to the group in the spring of '75. He is now a junior, majoring in Spanish and education with minors in music and bi-lingual education.

Mejia, in a letter to The Blade, said that he is working as a lab instructor in French and Spanish this summer at H-SU in addition to serving as secretary for three foreign language professors and holding a part-time job at night to earn money for the trip to Russia. "I am just thrilled about this great opportunity to go to Russia," said Mejia.



FATHER OF THE YEAR....Mrs. Marion Carson, left, and Mrs. Erith Hawkins present a roast of beef and copper cow bell to Don Spring, Bovina's 1976 "Father of the Year." The contest here is sponsored

annually by the Bovina CowBelles. Mrs. Carson served as chairman of this year's contest. Mrs. Hawkins is president of the local CowBelle chapter. Spring was nominated for the honor by the Bovina Lions Club.

Reflections

From *The Blade*

20 YEARS AGO—JUNE 20, 1956
Bovina will again have a Fourth of July picnic and get-together. Lions Club members voted to sponsor the picnic at their Thursday night meeting.

Initial plans call for a turtle race, fiddler's contest, bubble blowing contest, Little League and Pony League baseball games, volleyball games and Shetland pony rides.

Aided by the six hit pitching of Robert Read and the bat of Robert McCormick, the Bovina Bulls coasted to a 5-3 win over Vega Sunday at Vega in a Central Plains League game.

Dolph Moten, editor of The Blade, and W.H. Graham Jr., editor of The State Line Tribune at Farwell, received an honorable mention award for the best news story in the National Editorial Association better newspaper contests.

15 YEARS AGO—JUNE 21, 1961
With over \$200 in signed checks and another \$1000 promised, a committee is set to go to work toward building a lighted baseball park for Bovina. Dean McCallum, who has spearheaded a drive to raise funds for the project, announced early this week that some definite action will be taken within the next few days.

Construction is underway on a roping and cutting horse arena for Bovina. Work began last week on the facility which will be located two miles west of town and a half mile south of Robert Read's place.

This newspaper will receive the State Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association's Distinguished Service Award. The award will be presented at the association's annual conference August 8-11 in Austin.

10 YEARS AGO—JUNE 22, 1966
A \$120,000 building and remodeling project was launched this week at Bovina Methodist Church.

The new sanctuary, which will seat 325, will have a total of 4100 square feet not including the balcony. Also to be built new are six classrooms which will have a total square footage of 1100. A total of 2000 square feet in the present building will be remodeled. New church office space is also included in the building program.

Plans are underway for a men's slow-pitch softball league to begin here July 11, Jim Russell, Lions Club president, announces. This will be the second year for such a league

here.

FIVE YEARS AGO—JUNE 23, 1971
Construction work is presently underway for the new building of St. Ann's Catholic Church on Third Street. The new building is being constructed east of the present parish hall. Plans call for the church to be in use by this fall. Weekend showers in the area

brought almost another inch of moisture to most sections. Six Bovina High School cheerleaders will be in Lubbock for the annual Texas Tech Cheerleading School next week. They will be participating in the Coaches All-American game Saturday night. Attending will be Darlene Murphy, Nena Spicer, Terri Willard, Debbie Sorley, Christi Trimble and Rhonda Rhodes.



To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As President of the Texas Association for Mental Health I am truly edified at the response from citizens throughout the state in support of mental health.

A "Citizen Who Does Make A Difference" lives within your own community, Durward Bell, 1976 Bellingranger Chairperson.

Bell and the Bellingranger workers actively contributed their time and effort for the May drive for mental health. These people and the citizens of Bovina receive my wholehearted "thanks" on behalf of the Mental Health Association.

Very truly yours,
Carroll B. Bryant
President

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the workers who collected the money and the Texas Association for Mental Health, I would like to thank the citizens of the Bovina community for their generous contributions to the May drive for Mental Health.

Our community raised a total of \$222.50 to help fight mental and emotional disturbances.

We can all be proud that we are a part of a growing number of persons supporting mental health and demanding adequate services from our government for our tax dollars.

Yours truly,
Durward Bell, Chairman

Services Held For Nephew Of Mrs. White

Bert Lowell Males of Vallejo, Calif., a nephew of Mrs. Odis White of Bovina, died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at his home of an apparent bee sting.

His sister, Mrs. Mary Humes of Campbell, said that Males came inside the house at 11:05 a.m., slapped at his shoulder and said "something just stung me." Shortly after that, he collapsed. He was taken by ambulance to Broadway Hospital and given treatment for anaphylaxis shock but never revived.

An accountant, Mr. Males was 42. He lived with his father, Ernest

Males, who was visiting relatives in Oklahoma at the time.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, June 16, in Skyview Funeral Chapel with Rev. Norman Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Skyview Memorial Lawn.

His mother, Leola (Mrs. White's sister), died in 1969. Mr. Males is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. White attended the funeral services. They were visiting in California at the time of Mr. Males' death.

Sales Tax Check Received By City

Comptroller Bob Bullock warned Tuesday that many Texas businesses are ignoring the use tax and may run into costly problems when visited by his auditors.

"It's called the sales AND use tax," said Bullock. "But too many

people don't understand what the second part of that means."

The Comptroller said the biggest part of the problem is with businesses that do not sell retail goods, have no sales and use tax permit, and never think about the tax when they buy equipment from outside the state.

"A bank, television or radio station, or any business requiring specialized equipment may buy that equipment from out-of-state without paying the Texas sales tax," he said. "In all those cases, however, they owe the Texas use tax on the total cost of the purchase."

In fact, said Bullock, the use tax is due on any goods bought from out-of-state and then put to business or personal use, without being resold.

The Comptroller said his office is conducting a public information campaign in an effort to clear up misunderstanding about the use tax.

Also Tuesday, Bullock mailed checks totaling \$48.9 million to 846 cities and towns as the June rebate of the one-cent city sales tax they collect.

City rebates for 1976 are running

12.5 per cent ahead of 1975, he said. Rebates through June of 1975 totaled \$129.2 million, he noted, while they total \$145.4 million through June of this year.

For the period ending June 4, Bovina received a check for \$2,358.52 with Farwell receiving a check for \$3,088.91 and Friona receiving \$10,795.72.

Services Held For Father Of Kirby Carrell

Funeral services for Thomas Carrell of Dimmitt, father of Kirby Carrell of Bovina, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sunnyside, officiated, assisted by Rev. Charles Higgs, associate pastor of the Dimmitt church. Burial was in the Castro Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Carrell, 67, died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt after a lengthy illness.

A retired farmer, he had lived in Dimmitt for the past six and one-half years.

Survivors include his wife, Muri; two daughters, Geline McGee of Houston and Peggy Long of Amarillo; three sisters, Cora West of Dimmitt, Daisy Wallen of Olustee, Okla., and Etta Francis of Quanah, Okla.; two brothers, Bill Carrell of Hood River, Ore., and Frank Carrell of Olustee, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The Bovina Blade

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By Ace Reid



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LIKE I TOLD THE DOC STOP THE PAIN AN' THE SUFFERIN' WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF.

agri-facts

By John Ricci

Things are looking greener for grain sorghum. Foreign Agricultural Service analysts now expect a 6% drop in world wheat and feed grain stocks. An upturn in world livestock feeding and drought conditions in some parts of the world are depleting the supply faster than expected. Feed grains are now expected to drop 0.9 million metric tons from last year. Earlier prospects were for a 3.6 million metric ton gain. One big reason for this 4.5 million ton difference is the drought damage in Argentina. The 220 million ushels of Argentine feed grains expected to be sold to foreign customers is 115 million bushels below projections. This means less competition for U.S. exports and smaller carryover from the 1976 crops.

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BOVINA, TEXAS

Longhorn Trail Drive Gets Underway Sunday

Come 1977, there will be only a few who can say, "I remember the Longhorn trail drives of 1976 because I was there!"

Some who will have the most vivid memories are those who ride in the symbolic Texas Tech University Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive from San Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. There still is time to sign on for the ride.

The Longhorns are now "in training" for the drive at the YO Ranch in Mountain Home—choosing their lead steer, picking a "buddy" with which they'll travel the distance, and deciding a pecking order to find their

place in the herd.

These are decisions the Longhorns make for themselves, and by the time the 70 animals start the drive June 27 they will know which steer they are following, and they'll horn out any steer that gets out of line.

The Texas Tech Longhorn drive will be different from most this Bicentennial year. It will last from June 27 to July 2, arriving in Lubbock in time for the formal opening ceremonies at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The opening is scheduled for July 2-5. The 12-acre Ranching

Heritage Center has a score of historic ranch buildings authentically restored, furnished and landscaped to depict the development of ranching in the American West. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will dedicate the center July 2. Its interpretive program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

While most Bicentennial trail drives are relatively short and move through open country, the Texas Tech drive—like the Ranching Heritage Center itself—will give urban dwellers an honest look at their history. The drive will move through main streets in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford (in time for the 46th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion), Midland and Lubbock.

In the open country, the animals will be trucked. The arrangement is partly a concession to the difficulties in mixing cattle herds and impatient, 55-mile-an-hour highway traffic. The major goal, however, is to let the greatest number of people possible have a look at their past, an era that faded at the turn of the century.

Any who want to join the drive for the entire route, participating in Bicentennial festivities in the towns through which it moves, should write or phone the YO Ranch, Mountain Home,

Tex. 78058 or 512-640-3222.

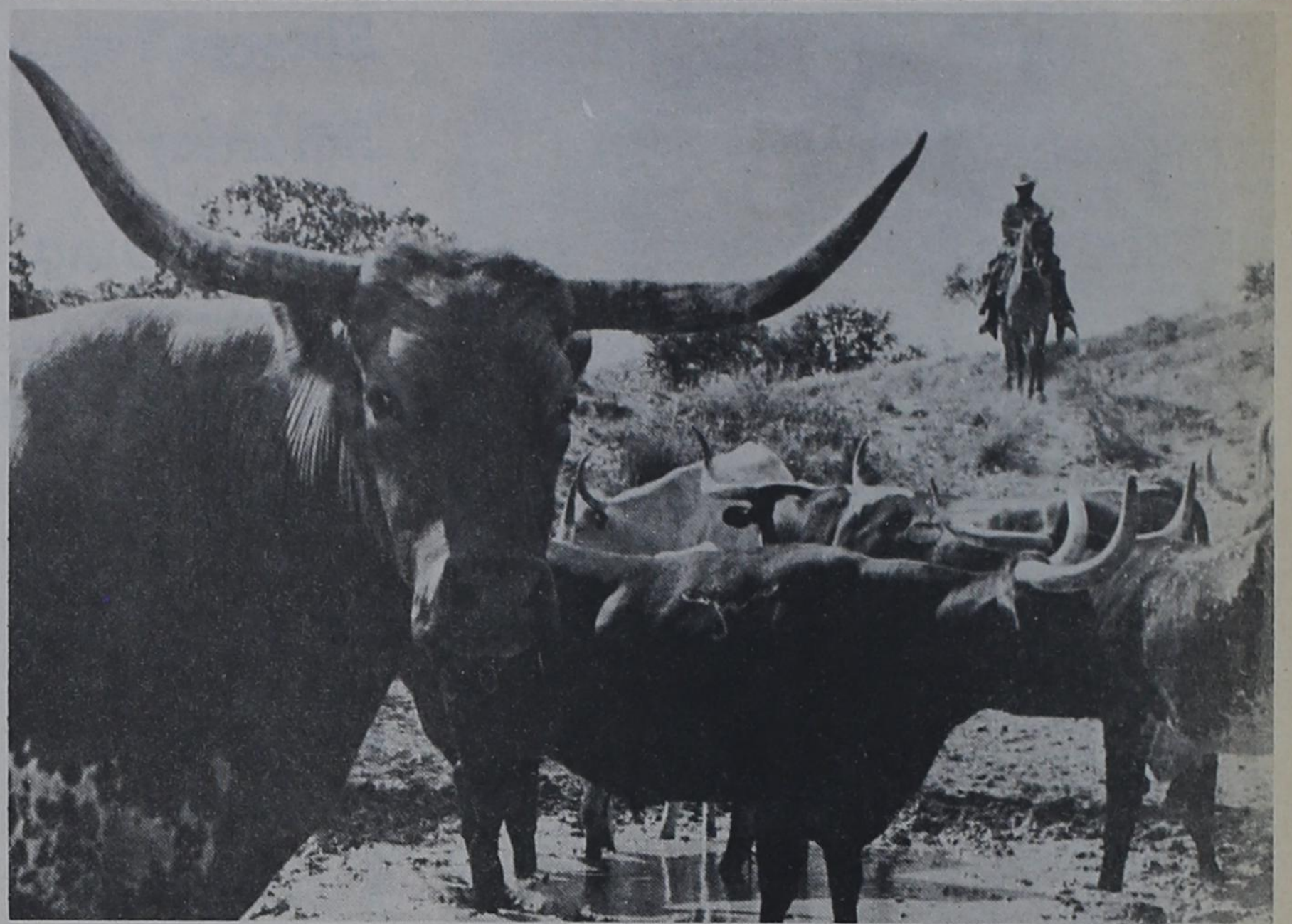
In each town sheriff's posses and riding and rodeo clubs are invited to participate. Club officers should contact local Bicentennial committees or phone Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, 806-742-4277. He is the Texas Tech coordinator for the drive.

Charles Schreiner III of the YO Ranch is trail boss. He also was the first president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, organized in 1964 to recognize the Texas Longhorn's link to American history, to promote breed practices and to encourage the development of herds to preserve for posterity a magnificent breed of cattle.

The Longhorn is as American as the land the animal dominated in the last century. They are developed as wild stock out of Spanish ancestry.

Longhorns are big, raw-boned and rangy, with slabbed sides and a squarish look. Steers on the Texas Tech drive will weigh about 1,500 pounds each. They have long legs with the huge front quarters making the front legs appear shorter. The head is large and long. Some have a thatch of hair between the horns. The neck is short. Hair is coarse and thick with a heavy dewlap beneath the neck.

The horns are either oxbow or corkscrew, and



LEAD STEER SELECTION... Texas Longhorns in training at the YO Ranch at Mountain Home, Texas, are choosing their own lead steer for the symbolic Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive June 27-July 2 from San Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in

Lubbock. The lead steer emerges from the herd as the animals themselves select which to follow. The trail drive, bossed by Charles Schreiner III of the YO, will precede the July 2-5 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center.

they grow as long as the animal is healthy. On a steer they can be six feet or longer.

No two longhorns are exactly alike in color. They can be mulberry, speckled and ring-streaked, slate, mouse-colored, dun and brown, yellow and cream, or spectacular shades of red.

The steers being trained for the drive—by honking horns and molesting them in other ways they might encounter on the trip—come from four ranches. They are from herds belonging to H.C. Carter, Austin, Carter McGregor, Wichita Falls, Dan Harrison, Jr., Houston, and Charles Schreiner,

Mountain Home.

This month the trail herd was filmed at the YO by Doty Dayton Productions which is producing a commercial motion picture, "The Saga of Jimmy Dee, Pony Express Rider 1860," a family western by the same company which produced "Where the Red Fern

Grows" and other "G" rated films.

Along with the stars there will be appearing in the film the Texas Tech trail drive ramrods, Texas Special Ranger Jimmy Dee (whose real name is James DeLesdernier), cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, Van Poorman, and Charles Schreiner IV.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument Report Ending June 9, 1976, in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD, Vennie Purcell Jr., et al, Benito Rodriguez, lots 3 and 4, Blk. 15, Bovina

WD, Benito Rodriguez, Jamie S. Lara, lots 3 and 4, Blk. 15, Bovina

WD, Wayne B. Stark, Jr., Glenn Byron Salyer, Sec. 27, TIN;R4E

WD, F.O. Turner, Jack D. Turner, 77.576 ac. out SE 1/4 Sec. 10, T6S;R3E

WD, Cecil E. Winegeart, et ux, D.C. and M.D. Farms, Inc., NE 1/4 Sec. 27, Blk. B, Synd.

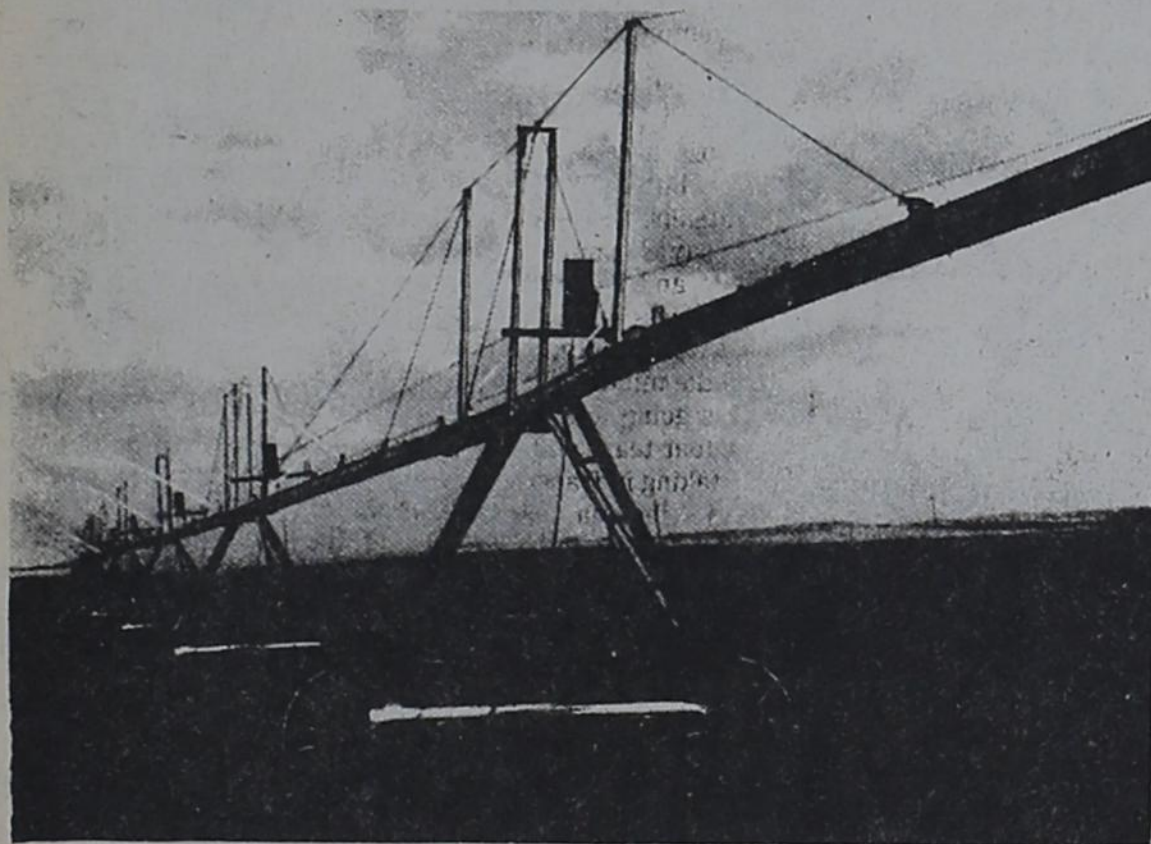
WD, Jimmy Darrell Smiley, Shelby Smiley, Lot 1, Blk. 69, Friona

WD, Ernest L. Howard, et ux, Hurley Tubbs, et ux, Lots 25 and 26, Blk. 6, Farwell

WD, George C. Taylor Jr., et ux, Kenneth D. Cole, et ux, W 55' Lot 18 and E 25' Lot 19, Blk. 6, 3rd. Instal. Staley Add. No. 3, Add. to Friona.

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- ★ Party Supplies 1/2 Off

**Items Will Be Featured One Day Only
Specials Limited To Items In Stock**

**Lane Furniture For Office And Home
Hon Office Furniture
Kimball Organs And Furniture
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**Texas Instruments
Park Sherman
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- Fashioned of hand-hewn oak strips.
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Give beautifully, with packages wrapped in colorful Hallmark gift wraps and ribbons.

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Colorful paper party items for every occasion!

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Gifts that become treasures.

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A gift of learning... a gift of love.

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The keepsake greeting.

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Fine quality papers for any occasion.

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**CONTEMPORARY
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Playing Cards
Complete playing card accessories in fascinating designs.

**See Our Bride's
Boutique
To Help You
Arrange
A Perfect,
Smoothly Run
Wedding.**



Shower Set Saturday For Miss Roming

Miss Dian Roming, bride-elect of Dan Lusk, will be feted with a bridal shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kent Glasscock, 901 Ridgelea Drive. Calling hours will be from 2 to 3:30 that afternoon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mrs. Sonny Jones, Mrs. C.C. Naegle, Mrs. Dickie Clayton, Mrs. Oakley Stevenson, Mrs. Ed Hutto, Mrs. Daryl Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. A.L. Nuttall, Mrs. Tom Ware and Mrs. Glasscock.

The bride-elect's selections are on display at The Browsabout and Isaac's Department Store.

Hospital Report

ADMISSIONS--

Mrs. Gene Dobmeier and baby girl, Friona; Olive Grissom, Bovina; Charles Ross, Bovina; Kara Mills, Bovina; Sandy Peters, Friona; Sam Aldridge, Farwell; H.W. Hardage, Farwell; Johnnie Whiteside, Friona; Susan Lillard, Lubbock; C.L. Lillard, Friona; William Harris, Quitman, Texas; Michelle Dopp, Bovina; Isabel Serrano, Hereford; Anthony Drager, Friona; and Dennis Johnston, Bovina.

DISMISSALS--

Antonio R. Hinjosia, R.L. Jackson, Mrs. Guadalupe Robles and baby boy, Yolanda Walker and baby boy, Eugene Bandy, Sandy Peters, Kara Mills, Patsy Webb, Johnnie Whiteside, A.B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Gene Dobmeier and baby girl, Susan Lillard, Olive Grissom, William Harris and Sam Aldridge.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL--

Anthony Drager, Michelle Dopp, Melissa Hand, Hardy Hardage, Dennis Johnston, Eva Jones, C.L. Lillard, Charles Ross and Isabel Serrano.



ATTENDS 4-H LAB....County Agent Jana Pronger and Rocky Bartlett of Bovina, District Council delegate, attended a District 4-H Leadership

Lab Wednesday through Friday of last week, at South Plains College in Levelland.

Mrs. Kunselman To Be Feted With Shower

Mrs. Arty Kunselman, the former Miss Tami Russell, will be feted with a bridal shower Thursday, July 1, in

Community Room of the First State Bank of Bovina. Calling hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, Mrs. Grady Sorley, Mrs. Leslie McCain, Mrs. Jay Harris, Mrs. A.L. Nuttall, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. Bo Bartley, Mrs. Nick Trienen, Mrs. Al Kerby, Mrs. Joe Stanton, Mrs. Monty Corbin, Mrs. Dorothy Looney, Mrs. Wendell Garner, Mrs. Don Bandy, Mrs. Donalita Hawkins, Mrs. Glenn Hromas, Mrs. Dillard Morris, Mrs. T.C. Wiseman, Mrs. Scott Gober, Mrs. Floyd Damron, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Ray Peace and Mrs. Eddie Gayle Steelman.

Mrs. Kunselman's selections are on display at The Browsabout, Don's Medicine Chest and Isaac's Department Store.



Mrs. Arty Kunselman nee Miss Tami Russell + + + + Thursday, July 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. Community Room First State Bank of Bovina



Dian Roming bride-elect of Dan Lusk + + + +

Saturday, 2-3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kent Glasscock 901 Ridgelea Drive

ISAAC'S

+ Fieldcrest Linens + Pyrex
+ Oneida Stainless + Corning Ware
Faberware Cookware & Appliances
Noritake China and Crystal

GAIL SANDERS....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of Whiteface, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gail to Kenny Sifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sifford of Friona. The wedding will be Saturday, August 21 at the First

Baptist Church of Whiteface at 6 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Whiteface High School and a 1976 graduate of South Plains College. Sifford is a 1975 graduate of Friona High School. He attended South Plains College one year.

St. Ann's Society Plans

Garage Sale, Bicentennial Quilt

A garage sale and the annual turkey dinner were discussed at a meeting of St. Ann's Society Monday in Parish Hall of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The group planned to make a bicentennial quilt to be given away at the annual turkey dinner in November. Plans were also made to sponsor a garage sale at the Parish Hall Saturday, July 10.

Mrs. Phil Brockman, president of

the society, gave a Parish Council report. The group voted to purchase two Holy Water Fonts for the church. New linens are also being prepared by members of the society.

Mrs. Gene Brito closed the meeting with a prayer. Refreshments were served 11 members by Mrs. Eugene Schacker and Mrs. Joe Schilling.



Increase corn grain yields up to 10% with SPARK.™

Your Helena dealer has an exciting new way to help you increase corn yields up to 10%! SPARK GROWTH STIMULANT for corn, a combination of dinoseb plus surfactant, used as an over-all post-emergence spray on corn has the UNIVERSITY PROVEN POTENTIAL OF INCREASING GRAIN PRODUCTION BY 5% - 10%. Here is how SPARK helps promote bigger yields: -Enhances corn growth -Silks emerge about 2 days sooner -Tassels emerge about 2 days sooner. This means a longer pollination period and a tendency to get away from corn that does not fill all the way out to the end. Enhanced growth, longer pollination, fewer barren stalks, more complete ear-filling. They all add up to big potential production increases and profit.

...AND PROVEN IN THE FIELD. Farmers who have tried SPARK say: "I'll never plant another acre without SPARK." Ralph Russell-Michigan. "I got 8 bushels per acre increase...didn't have as many barren stalks, ears were filled out better." Everett Curtner, farmer and bank president, Union City,

Indiana. "We returned \$19 per acre on a \$5 investment...at least a 7-bushel increase. SPARK could mean the difference between a new piece of machinery this year and next year. I'll spray ALL my corn in 1976." Otto Werner, Hanna, Indiana. TIMING... IT'S ESSENTIAL: The most important factor in SPARK application is timing. Look to apply SPARK when corn is in the 6-leaf stage, about 2-4 weeks before tassel emergence when corn is about knee-high. Get into the field, split some stalks, and find the unemerged tassel 2" in length. The best time to apply is when the unemerged tassel elongates from 2" to about 7" in length. SPARK, PRODUCED WITH THE HELENA GUARANTEE OF QUALITY. Every can of SPARK is lab-tested for consistency and produced under the most careful quality control. When you buy SPARK, you buy the best. Ask your Helena dealer about SPARK, the corn growth stimulant that is leading the way to bigger yields and bigger profits for you.



For more information, contact Helena Chemical Company, South 385, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-3733. Spark has been registered for use in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.



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18 months between first and second payment, giving you two crop incomes before second payment.

Hereford - 806/364-6900
Muleshoe - 806/272-4266
Clovis - 505/763-4417



Carlsbad Begins Summer Schedule

Carlsbad Caverns National Park Superintendent Don Dayton has announced that the park's full summer schedule began June 6, and will continue in effect through Labor Day, September 6.

Under the expanded schedule, the park visitor center will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Complete cavern trips, which enter through the cavern's natural entrance and are three miles in length, will be available continuously from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Big Room trips, which enter by elevator and are 1 1/4 miles in length, will be offered continuously from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Bat Flight Programs, which are already under way, will continue throughout the summer, with talks scheduled at the cavern entrance each evening at sunset.

Other activities available at the park during the summer include lantern tours through primitive New Cave, guided nature walks to Oak

Springs, self-guided nature trails, museum exhibits, an observation tower, picnicking at Rattlesnake Springs in the Slaughter Canyon area, and backcountry hiking.

All activities are offered without limitations on a first come, first served basis except for the lantern tours of New Cave which require reservations, and are limited to groups of 25 persons each. Reservations for the New Cave lantern tours, which are offered four times daily, may be made by calling the park at (505) 785-2233.

Concession facilities available at the park include a restaurant, gift shop, nursery and kennel service, and an underground dining area.

The park entrance fee is \$3.00 per carload for a single visit by private non-commercial vehicle or \$1.00 per person for commercial bus passengers. Annual Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports are also available and honored at the park.

Handicapped persons will find the park Visitor Center facilities and a scenic portion of the Cavern's Big Room accessible to wheel chairs.

Linda Marcom Wins Piano Solo Contest

Miss Linda Marcom of Hamlin, formerly of Bovina, was named first place winner in the junior piano solo contest of the Texas Music Teachers Association meeting in Austin recently. Miss Marcom played a Beethoven

Sonata and a Rachmoninoff Prelude in the contest. She is a student of Mrs. Louis Catuogno of Lubbock and represented the Lubbock Music Teachers Association. She received a trophy and cash prize of \$50 for first place.

Bookmobile In Rural Areas

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in the rural areas of Parmer County Thursday and Friday of next week, according to Lorene Sooter, librarian.

On Thursday, the bookmobile will be at Oklahoma Lane from 9 to 10 a.m., at Rhea from 10:45 to noon and at Hub from 1:15 to 2:15 that afternoon.

On Friday, the bookmobile will be at White's Elevator from 10 to 11 a.m., at Lazbuddie from noon until 1 p.m. and at Clay's Corner from 1:15 to 2:15 that afternoon.

The summer reading program, sponsored by the bookmobile, is currently underway and youngsters in the service area are invited to participate.

Senior Citizens Meet

The Bovina Senior Citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of next week in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The group meets the last Wednesday of each month for a luncheon and social.

All Senior Citizens in the community are invited to attend and bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Layette Shower For Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Ray Anderson of Bovina will be feted with a layette shower tomorrow (Thursday) from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pete Davies at 805 East Street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jackie Wheeler, Mrs. Carolyn Weston, Mrs. Randy Barrett, Mrs. Radford Venable, Mrs. Elton Venable, Mrs. Roland Lusk and Mrs. Davies.

BHS Grads Named To Honor Roll

Two students from Bovina have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out

of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 per cent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Distinguished Bovina students are Eddie J. Steelman, forestry, son of E.G. Steelman, and Steven T. Wiseman, animal science, son of T.C. Wiseman.



Mrs. Arty Kunselman nee Miss Taml Russell + + + + Thursday, July 1 4 to 6 p.m. Community Room First State Bank of Bovina

Sango China And Stoneware And Libby Glassware For The Bride!

Mrs. Kunselman has selected the "Waldwick" pattern in our Sango china.

AT

Don's Medicine Chest

3rd Street Bovina

Bovina Area Churches Welcome You!

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of BOVINA

SUNDAY
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Training Union-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting-8 p.m.



Rev. Derrel Lewis

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

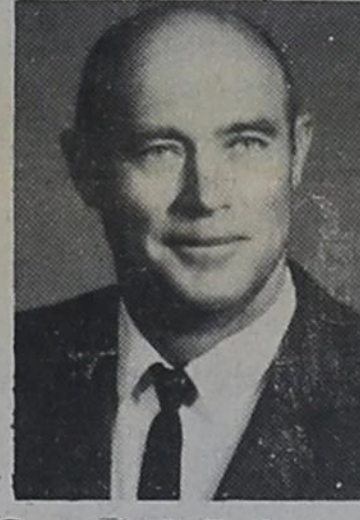


Rev. Herman Schelter

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pleasant Hill, N. Mex

SUNDAY -
Sunday School-10:30 a.m.
Texas Time;
Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. Texas Time;
Church Training, 6 p.m. Texas Time;
Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Texas Time.



Rev. Bob Roberts

OKLAHOMA LANE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

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365 Days A Year

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"Serving Parmer County Farmers the Year Around"

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SUNDAY SERVICES
Classes-9:45 a.m.
Worship-10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Devotional and Classes-9 p.m.



Cecil Bunch

OKLAHOMA LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Training Union-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.



Rev. Moody Smith

BOVINA METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
M.Y.F.-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Choir Practice-
Wednesday-8 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.;
First Fridays, 7 p.m. Confession:
Sunday, 8-8:25 a.m.; C.C.D. After Mass Sunday;
High School C.C.D. 6 p.m. Wednesday.
Rev. Dermot O'Brien, Administrator

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



REV. TWEEDLE, D.D. "No, I'm not a doctor - but I'm a preacher, in case of any marriages or christenings!"

DOESN'T HER MOTHER LOVE HER?

Why isn't more being done throughout our nation to win souls for Christ? We talk about "loving the sinner, and hating the sin," yet not a great deal of either one seems to be prominent in many cases. The following story about an incident that is supposed to have taken place may answer the question.

"As a group of college students were touring the slums of a certain city one of the girls, seeing a little girl playing in the dirt asked the guide, "Doesn't her mother love her? Why doesn't she clean her up?"

"Madam," he replied, "That little girl's mother probably does love her, but she doesn't hate the dirt. You hate the dirt, but you don't love the child enough to get down there and clean her up. Until hate for dirt and love for the child are found in the same person, that little girl is likely to remain as she is."

"So it is with us. Until hate for sin and love for the sinner both find their way into our heart we will do little of our Master's work. Men will continue to die about us without the gospel (even though we may hate the dirt), we don't love them enough to take the cleansing power of God's Word to them."

Cecil Bunch
Minster Church of Christ

BOVINA PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Radio Program on KZOL at 2 each
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship-7:30 p.m.

MISION BELEN BAUTISTA

Escuela Dominical-9:45 a.m.
Mensaje-11:30 a.m.-Union De Pre Preparacion-5 p.m. Miercoles Escuela De La Biblia-7:30 p.m.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Ph. 238-1523

Word Ads, first insertion, per word 8 cents
Additional insertions (no copy change), per word.....6 cents
Minimum charge.....\$1.25

Classified display (boxed ads) 1 column or 2 column width. Per column inch.....\$1.25
Cards of Thanks—same as classified word rate, minimum charge.....\$1.25

DEADLINE for classified advertising in Wednesday's issue—Noon Tuesday.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately; The Blade is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

NEED MAN to work on feedlot maintenance crew. Apply at Parmer County Cattle Co., Highway 60, Bovina, Texas. 48-tfnc

HELP WANTED.....mostly for evenings and nights. Apply in person at Allsup's Convenience Store, Bovina. 45-tfnc

JUNE AND JULY

The windy months. Poor Boy Mobile Homes is concerned about the safety of you and your family. We are offering 15 per cent discount thru July on anchoring your mobile home in accordance with state and local codes. Call today for free estimate, 647-3260 or 647-5462. Mobile home specialists. Anchoring, skirting, cool sealing roofs, re-modeling, maintenance and moving. 24 hour service.
POOR BOY MOBILE HOMES
Box 947, Dimmitt, Texas

IN ORDER TO BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS IN BOVINA AREA, WE HAVE INSTALLED A DIRECT LINE. CALL US ANY TIME FOR SALES OR SERVICE.

238-1373

Parmer County Implement Co.
FRIONA

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.

Box 627
Moved to new office one-half mile east of Farwell on U.S. Highway 70-84.
806-481-3288 Farwell, Tex

Office Hours
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Very nice brick 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Good location in Farwell.

SPECIAL

181 acres irrigated, three 6" wells, lays real good. West of Progress on highway.

530 Acres, irrigated, lays good, near Pleasant Hill. Well improved.

Excellent dry goods business. Large brick building in excellent location. Will sell building and stock or just building. See to appreciate. In Farwell.

Three BR, 1 bath stucco house with garage, newly re-decorated. Good location in Bovina.

Several good business locations with railroad access. On Amarillo highway near Farwell.

Nice 462 acre irrigated farm, 5 wells, some grassland. Very nice 3-bedroom home on U.S. 84 east of Amherst.

2-bedroom, bath, single car garage home in Bovina. Newly painted and carpeted with new floor covering. Low down payment.

320 Acres, irrigated, 1 well. North of Bovina (close in). Lays real good.

I have buyers for two 3-bedroom, 2-or-1½-bath brick homes in Bovina.

158 acres, 8" irrigation well, lays good. Located on highway near Texico. Immediate possession.

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BOVINA ELECTRIC
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225-0505 or 225-4535
42-tfnc

MONUMENTS
Winsboro Blue Granite
White Georgia Marble
and Bronze
See Percy Parsons
or call collect
Friona 247-2729

DISCOVER MUSIC....IT'S GREAT WHEN YOU PARTICIPATE. A festival of values at Phillips House of Music for pianos, organs, band instruments, guitars, lessons and repairs. Now serving this area with musical supplies for 21 years, from 1953 to 1974. 118 Main in Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041. 43-tfnc

McKillop Drag Line Service. Excavation and dirt moving. Phone Farwell 481-3302. 34-tfnc

VALUABLE CARPETING in Your Home? We increase the life of your carpeting by removing the dirt, grease and residues left by ALL other cleaning methods. Call us for a thorough cleaning by STERI-STEAM. 238-1640.

THOMAS CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
45-tfnc

FOR SALE....1966 48-passenger Chevrolet school bus for the highest bid. Send sealed bids to Box 70, Bovina, Texas 79009, by July 10, 1976. 50-2tc

NEED A HOME LOAN?
SEE **FIRST FEDERAL**
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 Pile St.
762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

FOR SALE....16" well casing, new steel 18½ cents per lb., 6" and 8" column pipe; highest prices for junk iron. Farwell Pipe and Iron, 601 Ave. A, Farwell. Phone 481-3287. 19-tfnc

NOTICE

Absolutely no more fishing at my lake. All permits are cancelled as of June 10, 1976. Lake reserved for family and overseer. Mrs. T.W. Fuller. 49-1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE....fully carpeted. Storm doors and windows. Double garage. Concrete drive. Utility room. Lots of storage. 406 7th. Phone 238-1626. 49-tfnc

FOR SALE....NEW AND USED CORN DRYERS—SALES AND SERVICE. See us today about your on the farm storage or system needs. Tagco Industries, Inc., Hereford, Texas. 806-357-2222 or mobile 806-265-3661. CALL COLLECT TO DAY. 37-tfnc

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120 acres, 1-6" well, all underground tile, new bowls on pump.
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340 acres irrigated farm land, 2-6" wells, 1 lake pump, all in underground tile, just 2 miles from town on pavement.
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Approximately 120 acres irrigated farm land, 1-8" well, all underground tile, good water area. Excellent loan.
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320 acres irrigated farm land, 4 wells, motors go with 2 wells. Good loan.
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NEED 3-bedroom rent house for school teacher. Phone Zoe Clary at 238-1448. 50-2tc

FOR RENT....3-bedroom house at 202 Boyce Street, \$95 per month. Phone 238-1607. 50-tfnc

FOR SALE....Kid goats. Phone Sonny Moore at Sharp 225-4864. 50-2tc

FOR SALE....Dressed rabbits, 201 Avenue B. Phone 238-1464. 51-2tp

NOTICE....Beginning July 1, Mrs. Elmer McKay will be your new Lubbock Avalanche-Journal distributor in Bovina. Phone 238-1354. Giving good early morning delivery service. Thank you, Mrs. Elmer McKay. 51-2tc

Soil Survey Good "Building Block"

Would you build a house without some kind of plan? Of course not! A good plan is essential for any home building project. Among other things, it must specify using the available materials to their best advantage.

In the same way, land use must be planned. The available material, your soil, must be used to its best advantage.

A soil survey is the basic building block for sound land use planning. A scientific inventory of our basic land resource, it reveals the kinds of soils and their characteristics. We learn how soils are distributed, what they developed from, and how they behave. The work is done according to sound scientific and technical standards. This includes a nationwide system of soil classification, interpretation, and publication. By using a soil survey wisely, all land uses can be planned in a logical order.

The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for all soil survey activities of the Department of Agriculture. Soil surveys are made cooperatively with State Land Grant Colleges and other agencies. The surveys are designed to furnish soil maps and interpretations needed in programs dealing with soils and soil use.

There are published soil survey reports available for 17 counties in the Texas Panhandle. Seven others have been completed and are in the process of being printed. These will be published at a later date. Only 2 counties, Oldham and Roberts, remain to be completed. Soil survey

activities are presently underway in these counties with completion expected in about 2 or 3 years.

The use of a soil survey is another step forward in protecting our environment and to make the best use of our natural resources.

Although the primary use of soil surveys has been to help farmers and ranchers plan their operations, the national soil survey program is essentially a resource development program for the benefit of all people.

For further information regarding soil surveys and their uses contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

SCS Report

There are several items I'd like to touch on this week.

I haven't said much about the Running Water Draw Watershed Project lately. This is because there has been very little activity on the draw. The schedule still holds for the construction of the Lazbuddie site to begin this fall. There has been some activity on Lower Running Water Draw.

Another item that needs consideration at this time is participation in the cost share program of the Great Plains Program. It is time now to be thinking of what conservation practices you want to install with cost share assistance. I am thinking ahead to fall and winter this year. It is time now to plan for installation of practices later on.

Come see us at the Soil Conservation Service at Friona.

The Lonely Heart

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THOSE TICKETS AGAIN!

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2, Bovina Supermarket. We now have a Blue Lustre shampooer for shag carpets! 51-1tc

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30 Years Experience 30 In Clovis

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COMPLETE BRAKE &
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 - *Photos Of Local Interest
 - *Bargains In Advertising
 - *Features About People And Places
- You Know
Have You Got It? If You Do, Tell People About It In ...

The Bovina Blade



"CRAZY FRILLS"
CHARLES E. TRIMBLE, OWNER BOB E. ARNETT, JR.
54 PUR. 1108.2 JUNE 12, 1976 BOB SALAS, UP
SERVICE OVER (2nd) MR. BERTOLINI (3rd)
RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.

TRIMBLE HAS WINNER.... Crazy Frills, stakes winning filly owned by C.E. Trimble of Bovina, took an easy win over Service Over and Mr. Bertolini in a five and one-half furlong race Saturday, June 12, at Ruidoso Downs. Crazy Frills was timed in 1:08.2 on a fast track with

Bobby Salas the jockey. Bob Arnett, kneeling, is the trainer of Crazy Frills. Bovinians in the picture are, from left, Cathie Trimble, Mrs. Jay Harris, Jay Harris, Mrs. Trimble, Joe Wilson, Trimble and Charlie Trimble at far right.

Named To WTSU Honor Roll

Mrs. Cindy Bradburn and Mrs. Candy Dyer of Bovina have been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at West Texas State University in Canyon. Mrs. Bradburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barrett, has earned her degree in education and will teach in Bovina Elementary School this fall. Mrs. Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, is a

sophomore majoring in elementary education. Approximately 15 per cent of the WTSU student body was named to the honor rolls for the past semester, including 201 students whose grade points were 3.65 or better on a 4.0 scale and 787 students whose grade point averages were 3.25 to 3.84. The 201 students were named to both the president's and dean's honor rolls.

Arizmendez Assigned To Texas Base

Airman Benito Arizmendez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito C. Arizmendez Sr. of 1103 Ave. D, Bovina, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Arizmendez will now receive specialized training in the transportation field. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Bovina High School.



BENITO ARIZMENDEZ JR.

-- NOTICE --

To Taxpayers



City Of Bovina
Tax Equalization
Board

Will Conduct Its

ANNUAL HEARING

Monday, June 28, 1976,

for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all property situated in the city of Bovina, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons having business with said Board, are hereby notified to be present.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In The

City Hall Building
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Bicentennial Tour Experiences Told

By ALMA CLAYTON

I'm sure you have heard 'Bicentennial' until you're sick to death of it. But for 42 of us, we saw and heard about it first hand, or should I say first foot and tired behind! We walked and sat by turns until not one of us had an ounce of energy left, not even the teen-agers.

For a number of the group, the trip started the afternoon of June 2. This group drove from Bovina to Dallas where they spent the night. The other 14 flew from Lubbock to Dallas Thursday morning, June 3, where both groups met and prepared to start the tour.

The tour group was organized by Zane and Carolyn Reeves. Others in the group were: Letha Treinen, Laura Bartlett, Alta Hutto, Michelle Bonds, Tammy Hutto, Jana Barrett, Bonnie Clayton, Hollie Clayton, Arlene McCallum, Mina Horn, Alma Clayton, Lee Stevenson, Ester Trimble, Cathie Trimble, Shirley Garrison, Janice Reeves, Sammie Garrison, Kirtus Garrison, Jimmy Evans, Fred O'Hair, Jeff Hromas, Loy Christian, Tammy Christian, Kim Gober, Richard Carpenter, Ruth Boone, Rebecca Walling, Tana Nix, Debbie Whitecotton, Carol Ware, Karl Willard, Vic Christian, Tim Norton, Dennis Willard, Fran Jacobs, Billy Whitecotton, Butch McCain, Betty Whitecotton and Kim Whitecotton.

After meeting in the Flagship Suite at the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport we boarded the 'American' and departed at 1 p.m.

This was a first flight for several of us. And speaking for myself alone, it was great. I enjoyed it immensely. Lunch was served on the flight along with a choice of drinks, both soft and mixed. The flight took three hours. By this time we had had to run our watches up an hour.

We were met at the La Guardia airport by a tour bus and a guide which took us to the Prince George Hotel on Manhattan Island, New York.

Only one piece of luggage was missing, Debbie Whitecotton's suitcase had been routed to the Kennedy airport instead of the La Guardia. Fortunately, it was recovered and delivered to her the next night.

The bus ride was an experience. Some swore the driver shifted the transmission into reverse to stop it and that he waited until the last possible second to stop at the stop lights or to slow down for the corners!

It was a rough ride that consumed at least an hour and traversed streets that were unbelievably rough with cracks and pot-holes and roughly mended spots all along the way. We saw trash and garbage strewn streets on every side, this

being late in the afternoon. There are very few alleys in New York, therefore, all garbage is deposited out on the street. Some was neatly bagged but enough was scattered to give all the streets an unkept look. And dirty—there is no way to describe the filth. The soles of our shoes became black and gummy after a short walk. And there were very few SHORT walks.

Our first impression of New York was decidedly a disappointment. Add to that impression a supper at the Belmore Cafeteria a short time after we checked into our respective rooms at the Prince George Hotel. If you weren't there to experience the Belmore Cafeteria you wouldn't believe what I could tell. I will simply say it was frequented by what seemed to be derelicts and other unfortunates. The food was poor and the service was poorer. I had to go through the line twice to get a chocolate éclair, half a grapefruit, and a glass of tea. Several asked where I found the tea. They hadn't found it. I half jokingly told them they simply hadn't made the line enough times!

When we were standing in line to reach the check-out counter, someone looked back around into a little room where some of our group had eaten and left food on their plates. Several of the derelicts were seen eating the left-overs! We were amazed at the desperate need. The crippled and handicapped; the winos and dope-heads were everywhere and seemed to us to be in the majority. I hope for the sake of New York that we were mistaken. Perhaps it only seemed so to us Texans with our wide open spaces to live in. I know one thing, New York with its 20 million people was a decided shock to our sensibilities.

Things got better as we walked the six or so blocks to the Empire State Building after our cafeteria experience. Everyone wished to see New York at night from the 102nd floor observatory. The structure was 1,250 at this level and 1,472 at the tip of the world's greatest T.V. tower. It is a stupendous building affording a magnificent view all around the 102nd floor observatory. Billions of lights as far as the eye could see. In the daytime ships can be seen 40 miles at sea.

I took several photographs, hoping to capture the lights on film, but succeeded with one only. The one of a pier fire in New York Harbor. The picture post cards I found of the various views filled in for what I couldn't get on film—and much better too, I'm afraid.

All of us were tired and ready to get back to the hotel so we could remove our shoes. The constantly tired feet were already with us, even

this early in our trip. Frances Willard couldn't make it. She removed her sandals and carrying them walked the last several blocks to the hotel in her sock feet. Judging from the condition of my shoe soles, it wasn't hard to imagine what her feet must have looked like.

We were told that the Prince George Hotel was 75 years old. And after using our bathroom we believed it! Our bath must have been one of the originals. We had to put out a search warrant to find the handle to flush the commode and the bath tub wouldn't drain. The mattress on the cot I slept on was no thicker than a quilt. Otherwise, things were just fine!

Our second day began earlier than necessary for myself and my two room mates, Lee Stevenson and Janice Reeves. A watch had been misread, and needless to say we didn't wish to be late getting to the lobby to meet the tour group at 9. After seeing how early it was we decided to go ahead and dress and go down the street where we had seen a little coffee shop the night before.

When we stepped into the little cafe it was like a slap in the face. Why we didn't turn around and leave is a mystery. But the fact remains that we stayed and sat bug-eyed at the filth. The floors, walls, light fixtures and even the waitress were so dirty we found it hard to believe. The night people kept drifting in. And these, too, amazed we three country women. One man sat at the counter and while spooning his coffee trembled and picked at his clothing and his face. He kept rubbing his hands together and intertwining his fingers as if he could feel things crawling on his flesh. We decided he had to be on dope of some kind. He had a pale sick color with face muscles lax and flaccid. The look in his eyes can only be described as vacant and staring. Such sad and disgusting sights we were seeing. We had to be seeing the night people after a hard night.

To crown our breakfast experience, I got 'ripped off' as the teenagers say.

I had extracted the correct change from my billfold while still sitting at the table and while waiting in line to pay I accidentally dropped a penny. Before I could stoop to pick it up a crummy looking little man standing in line ahead of me retrieved it and dropped it into his pocket so quickly I was left standing with my mouth open and my eyes bugged out. Being completely speechless, I just stood there and watched him step forward to the counter, pay his bill and turn to leave. All the while being furtively careful to not so much as glance at me.

Janice stood over to one side and watched the entire episode and kept saying, "Did you see that? Did you see that? I can't believe my eyes!"

I got tickled from watching and listening to her and could hardly wait until we reached the street to start laughing. Our breakfast experience was priceless. No amount of words could have convinced us of what we had seen with our own eyes. But we decided that in the future we could surely find a better place to eat, and did.

Shortly after this we met the others of our group in the lobby of the hotel and then boarded a tour bus for the day's activities. (That is we did after waiting in the bus for two of

the boys that had overslept, much to their embarrassment!)

The bus took Broadway from our hotel to the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, which went under New York Bay and led to the Battery where we boarded the Statue of Liberty Ferry. When we reached Liberty Island we were allowed an hour to sight-see and take the elevator to the observation floor. Some climbed stairs to reach this point but we grandmas took advantage of the elevator. From the vantage point of the Statue, we witnessed one of the world's magnificent and inspiring sights—the shimmering, breath-taking panorama of Lower Manhattan's skyline and surrounding waterways. Inside the Statue at the base level we walked through several rooms of museum depicting the 'Old World' (People from every country coming to America to settle) and the 'New World' showing people settling the New World they had discovered.

After more than an hour we gathered at the dock ready for the trip back across the bay but had to wait for quite some time for the Ferry to get there.

This turned out to be the story of our trip. Hurry and wait! We never managed to keep on schedule. While making the crossing back to the Battery we could see the still smoking pier that we saw burning the night before from the Empire State Building.

The World Trade Center was our next stop. It was as yet unfinished and was taller than the Empire State Building by several floors. There was an enclosed deck on the 107th floor. The awesome view of the Manhattan skyline was breath-taking. It looked like a picture post card. Unlike the pictures I took from the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building the night before, the one of Hollie and the New York skyline from the 110th floor of the World Trade Center was perfect. The 110th floor of this magnificent steel and glass structure affords the viewer with the highest view not only in New York, but the highest in the world.

Some of the sights viewed from that great height had already been pointed out to us by our guide as we rode down Broadway on our way to other points of interest. As we promenaded around the 107th floor deck we could see to the north; the East and the Hudson Rivers. The bridges in sight were: the Manhattan, the Williamsburg, and the George Washington.

The small towns within the Big Town are: Chinatown, Little Italy, The Lower East side, Greenwich Village, Soho, Stuyvesant Town, Chelsea, Times Square, Midtown, plus a number of others.

Some of the points of interest seen from the north are: City Hall, the Woolworth Building, the Washington

Square Arch, Madison Square Garden and others.

There was equally as much to see from the other three sides of the great bulding but I won't bore you with all the details.

As the tour bus pulled away from the World Trade Center we could hear sirens and saw two fire trucks pull up to the building we had just left. Our guide, in all seriousness, told us, "You made it out just in time!" In time for what we never learned.

Our next stop was Chinatown for a pre-arranged lunch. Everyone was starving for it was already past 2. No doubt, this too was planned, for the Chinest restaurant was small and could accommodate very few more than our 42. And at that hour very few others were present.

The bus stopped about two and one-half blocks from the restaurant. Walking that distance and strung out for half that far we were constantly detouring around derelicts sitting or laying all along the narrow sidewalk. Some of the unfortunates were laying either asleep or out cold. We had no way of knowing which. We had been told they were winos for the most part. Some were sitting or leaning against steps or against the walls, staring vacantly into space. Others were beggars. The latter were the only ones aware we were passing down the street. I supposed we were seeing New York in all its tawdry glory along with its steaming sewers in the street, the policemen on horseback, garbage along the streets and the black porter that told Lee he knew nothing about the church just across the street from the hotel where he worked all day. He said, "I'm a New Yorker lady, I don't care about what's across the street!"

In spite of the revolting sights along our route to the restaurant we enjoyed an outstanding Chinese meal. In fact, this meal and the one where we ate at Sardies that night before going to a Broadway play was our best meals of the entire trip. All the others were eaten in either coffee shops or cafeterias where the food and service was from fair to poor or not at all. Some of the waitresses were rude or incompetent or both. The food situation was aptly summed up when Mina Horn stated that she never cooked for herself, but that she thought when she got home she would broil a steak just for herself!

One more item about the food and then on to more important things. The food, contrary to reports, was no more expensive in New York and Washington D.C. than it is here at home.

After the Chinese lunch we were taken to the United Nations building. It, with its many different meeting rooms was very impressive. The 42 of us were separated into two

groups, each with a different guide. One group had a good guide and enjoyed the tour. Unfortunately the group I was with didn't fare so well. The girl had a sing-song voice that was so thick with a strange brogue that few of us could understand her. We almost went to sleep several times.

For that night's activities we broke up into four groups. A few remained at the hotel, not wishing to see a Broadway play. The rest of us were divided into three groups. One group saw 'My Fair Lady.' Another went to see 'Shenandoah' and the group I was with saw 'Something's Afoot' at the Lyceum Theatre.

The play was good but I was more impressed with the scroll work in the old theatre. It was beautiful as well as massive.

We walked about two blocks after leaving the theatre. The further we walked the rougher our surroundings became. We soon decided to wait on a street corner for a cab. We thought if we could get one to stop the driver could get another for us because we had been told that five was the most even the larger cabs were allowed to carry.

We hadn't waited long before we did manage to get a cab. Instead of hailing another for us, the driver insisted he could carry all seven in our party. He kept saying, "There's no way I'm going to leave part of you ladies standing out here at this time of night. Get in, get in, there's room for everyone." And there was, with Hollie and Arlene sitting on the two jump seats in the back floor-board; Lee, Jana and I sitting in the back seat and Bonnie and Mina sharing the front seat with the driver. You can be sure he got a substantial tip, for he didn't have to take all of us.

With the rest of the night for some much needed rest, this ended our stay in New York.

We caught a different tour bus the next morning and left New York behind, having seen only enough to realize how much we had missed.

The Washington D.C. part of our tour will be reported next week.

SSgt Allen Completes AF Course

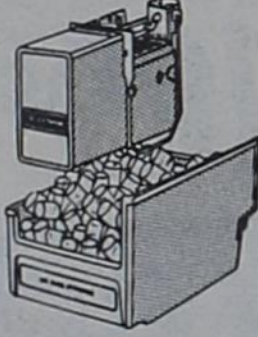
Biloxi, Miss.—Staff Sergeant Dwight L. Allen, son of Mrs. Revis Allen and the late A.A. Allen of Bovina, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronics specialists.

Sergeant Allen, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

Allen is a 1962 graduate of Littlefield High School.

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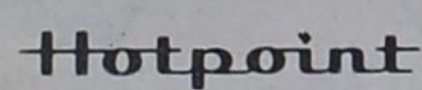
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