

Welcome



Trade Days Promotion Slated

The community of Bovina will kick off the first of what is intended to be a monthly Bull Town Trade Days promotion on Friday, August 17.

The event is being held on the weekend which has seen the Bull Town Days celebration held here for the past 20 years, and although the celebration in its entirety is not being held this year, a number of events never-the-less are being held in conjunction with the Trade Days weekend.

Bovina Roping Club's quarterhorse show, which predates Bull Town Days, will be held for the 24th year at the roping arena on Saturday, August 18. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. R.C. Jones of Tatum will judge the show.

The quarterhorse show will feature 23 halter classes, 12 performance and amateur classes.

Earlier Saturday, Bovina Ambulance Service plans to keep another of the BTM traditions going, when it sponsors a chuckwagon breakfast at the City Park. Charge for the breakfast is \$2.50, and serving will begin at

6 a.m. Those coming early can have a cup of coffee and visit, according to Roy Lee Stowers, chairman.

Another of the longstanding BTM events is the "Oldtimers' Luncheon," which will once again be held at the Senior Citizens' Center on Saturday beginning at 12 noon. Everyone is invited to attend the luncheon, bringing a friend and a covered dish.

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On Thursday, August 16, the Bovina Booster Club is sponsoring an ice cream social beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. All club members are urged to attend.

The A.T.T. Carnival moved into town on Monday and will be in full swing by the weekend.

The show has eight rides for kids of all ages, and also has eight concession stands.

The Men's Softball League has played only one game this season, due to the rains. They expect to make up some games over the weekend, weather permitting.

Farmers All Smiles Over Rain

One of the best August rains ever witnessed in the area fell during the last week, boosting the crop prospects considerably.

Farmers were all smiles, as many were in the process of giving their crops one more watering, or were ready to start. The savings, measured in natural gas or electricity for the irrigation wells, could be in the millions of dollars.

It has been estimated that on the average, it costs a farmer about \$100 per day for each irrigation motor he runs. When you multiply this by the number of wells and farms in the area, the rain will be as good as a price increase for the crops.

Rainfall reports from the area farmers have been as follows: Monty Barrett, who lives eight miles southeast of Bovina, five inches; Don Murphy, 4½ miles west, four inches; Les McCain, five miles west, four inches; Be Barrett, six miles west, five inches.

Also, Jimmie Cockerham, three miles north, 4.4 inches; Lawrence Jamerson, 7½ miles east, seven inches; Edwin Lide, 2½ miles east, 6.7 inches; Wes Cockerham, six miles southeast, 7.5 inches and Terry Schilling, six miles southwest, 5.3 inches.

William Gromowsky, who lives four miles west of Hub, reported that he had received 20 inches of rain since May, including another inch and one-half of rain this Monday.

The current rains will benefit all agricultural crops with

the exception of vegetables, some of which were being harvested. Cotton farmers will be wanting it to clear off and get hot again. Otherwise, the ideal rainfall could boost the area's crop yields to their best potential in a number of years.

Farmers and agricultural observers say the crop prospects are the best they have seen in years.

Jim Dixon, who farms in the Rhea community, says he has received over three inches of rain during the past week.

"We have some of the best maize we've ever had, and this will be enough moisture to make the crop," Dixon said. He added that the good, soaking rains would also give farmers in the area moisture on which to plant their wheat, and that planting would begin, "as soon as it's dry enough."

Although most crops have received about as much moisture as will be beneficial at the present time, Dixon pointed out that the grassland will take more moisture, giving the grass a better foundation. This will bode well for cattle grazing.

Ovid Lawlis of Lawlis Gin says the cotton prospects are looking better. He says the Bovina area's damage from the 2,4-D spray apparently was not as bad as that in the Friona area. "We'll just have to wait and see--and we need some good, hot weather the rest of the way," Lawlis says.



STOPS HERE..... Jack Habeisen of Ohio, a glider pilot, stopped in Bovina for a short visit as he landed his power glider at Ted's Spraying Service on Tuesday of last week. He was on a flight from Connecticut to San Diego, round-trip.

Glider Pilot Stops

Jack Habeisen of Dayton, Ohio, cross-country glider pilot, stopped in Bovina on his way to San Diego, California. He landed at Ted's Spraying on Tuesday morning, August 7.

Habeisen is 70 years old and said he had been in the air for 54 years.

He left Ellington, Connecticut on July 25 and expects to reach San

Arizona Man In Accident

Bryan Huffaker of Sierra Vista, Arizona, was involved in a one-vehicle accident last Saturday evening, August 11.

The 1979 Datsun he was driving was traveling three miles east of Bovina on Highway 60, when the vehicle ran into water that was on the highway. Huffaker lost control and the car spun around. It then reached a dry area on the pavement, causing it to turn over.

Bryan and two young ladies were in the Datsun and only suffered minor cuts and bruises.

They were enroute to attend a family reunion when the accident occurred. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Huffaker of Sierra Vista, Arizona, were in Bovina Monday morning to get the wrecked automobile.



STATE 4-H TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT was held August 7-11 at the National Gun Club in San Antonio. Those attending from Bovina were, back row, Sharlet Johnson, Coach Sammy Stormes, Byron Neal and Charles Johnson. Front, Andy Stormes and Cain Neal. According to their coach, the youngsters made a good showing and had a great time.

4-H Youths Place

Five youngsters from Bovina spent most of last week in San Antonio attending the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot, held at the National Gun Club. They were Charles and Sharlet Johnson, Byron and Cain Neal, Andy Stormes, their coach Sammy Stormes, his wife Ella Jo. and Sandra and Billy Johnson.

Charles Johnson was the only one in the senior division from Bovina. He competed in the International Trap, American Trap and Skeet divisions. Even though Charles was competing with several who had formerly competed at the state level, he did very well.

In the junior division, Byron and Sharlet shot in the American Trap division as individuals and as a two-man team. They both did fine, according to their coach.

In the sub-junior division, Andy Stormes and Cain Neal did a super job. This was the youngest group.

In the sub-juniors, trophies were awarded for first through sixth places. Out of the 29 teams, Andy and Cain placed seventh.

In individuals, Andy placed 18th out of 112 and Cain placed 29th. Andy also shot in the International Trap event.

While in San Antonio, the youngsters enjoyed going to the Showbiz Pizza Place, Malibu Fun Center and saw the movie, "Ghost Busters."

Coach Stormes was very pleased with all of the youngsters competing in the Trap Skeet and Shoot and said in another year, "Our kids will be tough to beat."

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Lives Of Early-Day Residents Traced

Charlie and Lorene Jefferson were early-day residents of Bovina, and their lives and careers were documented by their daughter, Kathryn Gromowsky. Following is her story:

BY KATHRYN JEFFERSON GROMOWSKY

My Dad, C.H. "Charlie" Jefferson, was born on February 14, 1899 in Tarrant County, Texas and came with his family, David Henry and Sarah Kate Ross Jefferson to this area in 1910.

They travelled in a covered wagon from Palaska, Texas and filed on 160 acres of land just across the state line in Hollene, New Mexico. Their family consisted of Ara Jean who married Creed Lamb and is now deceased. Mattie married Fields Randall and lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ella Jefferson Mock, deceased, and Harry Jefferson who married Eula Octa Betts and now lives in Paris, Arkansas.

Dad married our mom, Lorene Robards on August 30, 1929. Her parents were J.W. and Bertha Maude Dever Robards. The Robards family came to Parmer County from Delta County, Cooper, Texas in 1923 and lived on the Judge Hamblin place near Farwell.

Dad and his family lived three miles from the Schlenker family near Rhea for several years and he worked for them and lived with the Schlenker family. He could relate many fond memories of good times spent there. Dad later worked for Pres Abbot in Bovina, he had a wagon yard, cattle and did some road construction work. He also worked for Joe Head and did contract dirt and road construction work. In 1928 he worked for Jim Richards, Parmer County Commissioner, and would spend 50 years in the service of Parmer County, next with Floyd Schlenker and Charlie Calaway



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BETTY CHARLES JEFFERSON

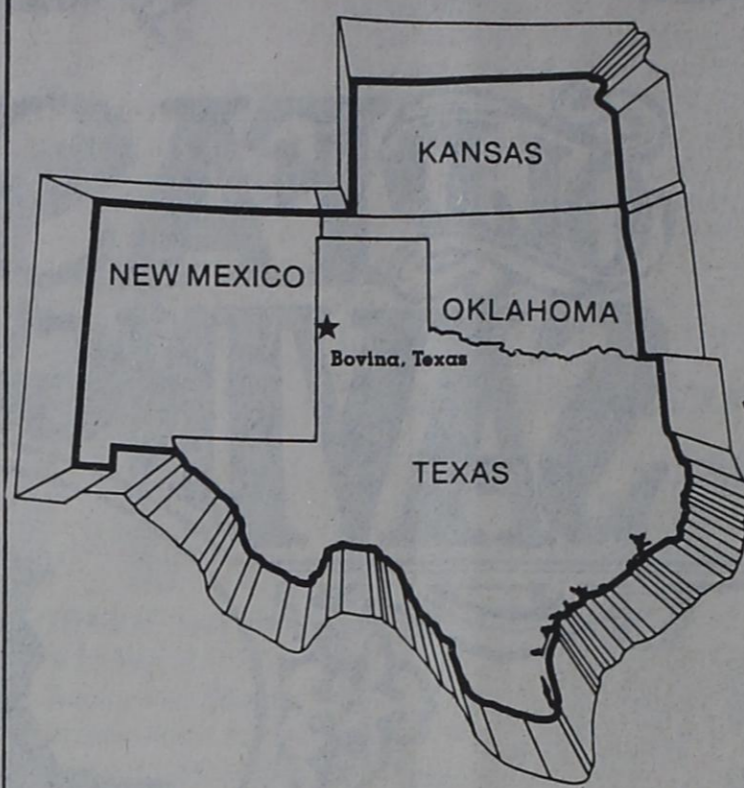
before being elected to County Commissioner himself in 1949, taking office in January 1950. He served until his death January 12, 1978. William, (his son-in-law) completed his term of office which expired December 31, 1978.

Mom was one of thirteen children. After her family moved to Parmer County she attended school at Farwell. One sister still lives here, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Terry of Friona. Mom worked in the Bovina School Cafeteria and later



SONDRA JEFFERSON GREEN

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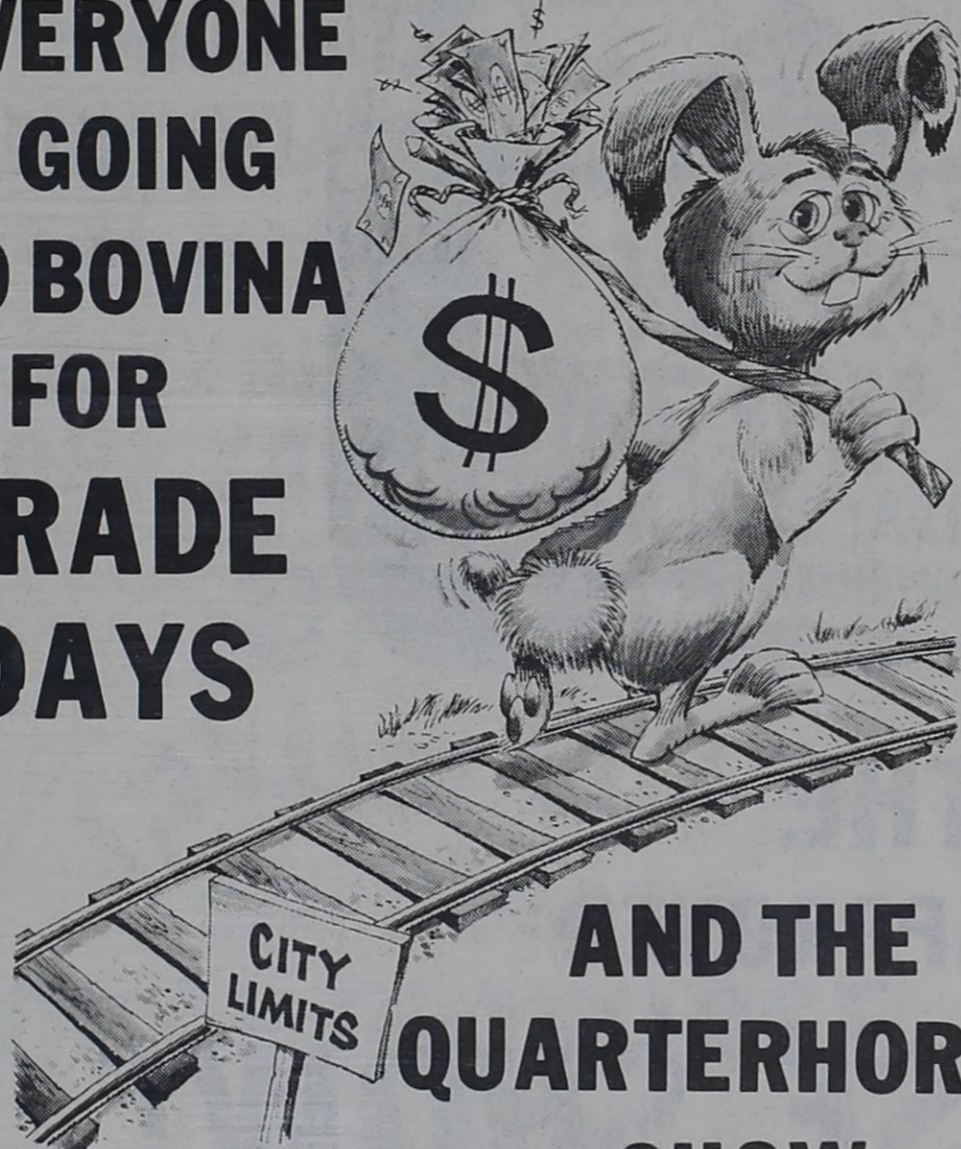
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Jeffersons Came In 1910....



JEFFERSON ANCESTORS.... The parents of C.H. Jefferson are shown in this old family portrait. The parents are David Henry and Sarah Kate Jefferson. Sons are Harry and Charlie. There was also a daughter, Mattie Jean (Randall), who is 95, living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Harry, who is 83, lives in Paris, Arkansas.

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operated a laundry in Bovina for several years.

There were three children in our family, Betty Charles, myself (Kathryn) and Sondra. Betty passed away the summer she graduated from grade school in 1944. I graduated from Bovina High School and met a young man who came to Bovina from St. Joseph, Missouri in 1949. William Gromowsky, more fondly known as "Pollock" worked for Chalmers and Borton Construction Company. They built Sherley Anderson Grain Elevators in Bovina. He also worked for J.P. Macon and for several years worked for Triplett Cattle Company. William has served as a director for the Federal Land Bank since 1980.

William's brothers and sisters all live in the Kansas City area. We moved to the country on the Sam Rule place, 7 1/2 miles east of Bovina in 1962.

Three children made our family complete, Jan, William Jr. (known as Widdy), and Jyl. They all graduated from Bovina High School. Jan attended South Plains College in Levelland and Widdy and Jyl attended Lubbock Christian College.

Jan married Steve Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Smith, and they live and farm north of Sudan. Jan is assistant postmaster at the post office in Sudan. They have two children: Charlie, 11 and Joe, eight.

Widdy married Linda Reid, daughter of Jean Luquette of Canyon and Don Reid of Pampa. Linda attended West Texas State University and taught for awhile in the Friona schools. She currently is teaching at the Rex Reed Elementary School in Amarillo and is working on her master's degree. Widdy is working, and also taking courses at WTSU in marketing and computers.

Linda plays the piano and sings. She sang with the New Life Quartet, associated with the Church of Christ Bible Chair in Canyon. The couple has one daughter, Sarah, who is three.

Jyl married Jayson Grimsley, son of David and Uldene Grimsley of Friona. They live and farm six miles northeast of Friona. Jyl has served as a Sunday School teacher at the Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona.

Jyl and Jayson Grimsley have

three children: Justin, three, Jena, 1 1/2, and Jacy, six months.

Sondra, the youngest of the Jefferson girls, graduated from Bovina High School and from West Texas State University. She taught school in Aztec, New Mexico before moving to Denver, Colorado. She has taught in the Colorado schools system for 22 years. Sondra married Dick Green from Denver and has one son, Guerin who is 17 years old and participates in the Gifted and Talented Program there.

Thinking back, home life as I remember it was very

uncomplicated. Lots of hard work, good food and an extra clean house. Vacations and time away from home were rare, but we looked forward to good times, holidays and visits with family and friends. We were and are a very close family with lots of love and companionship. We all worshiped together and still do at the Bovina Church of Christ.

In latter years Mom was severely crippled with arthritis and Dad cared for her like someone would care for a rare jewel. Our fondest memories of them were the good times spent with grandchildren and

great-grandchildren. Tears were quickly brought with the mention of a name or a deed that was done by one of these little ones.

As years pass, I see the same trend today in our home and in the homes of our children as we pass down that way of life started by those many years ago. Good times and good people will be a part of our Parmer County heritage and history for many years to come because of the ones before us who suffered the hardships and hard times but left a legacy of fond memories, good character and morals and good practical living.

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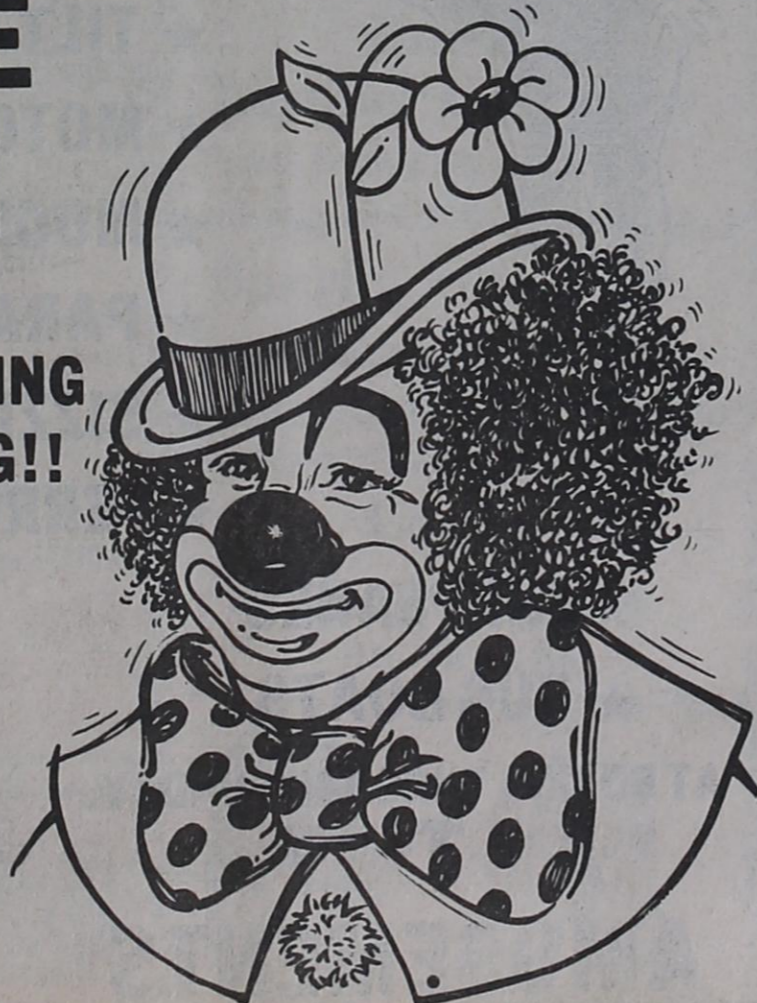
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Christian Settled In Parmer County In 1918

Clarence Charles Christian came to Parmer County in 1918 from Cold Springs, Oklahoma at the age of 16. He came with his family, the C.E. Christians. The Christians came to Texas because of the health of the father. They bought one section of land approximately six miles east of Farwell on the Oklahoma Lane Road which is the present Gohlke home. The C.E. Christian family consisted of eight children, Ona, Rochelle, John, Clarence, Grace, Rose, Everett, and Ann.

On May 16, 1926, Clarence married Carrie Elizabeth Foster whose family came to Parmer County in January, 1920. Clarence and Carrie Christian began their married life on a farm rented from a Haseloff family. This farm was located about two miles south of the original Christian home place. On this farm was a brand new four room house, which they "swept the shavings out." A new Hooshier Cabinet and a new Perfection oil stove was moved into this new house. What luxury!! Who could have wanted more?

In 1930 the Clarence Christians bought 160 acres from C.J. Mobley and moved to this location. This site is located seven miles south of Bovina. Adjoining land was purchased until the total of one and one-half sections was accumulated and is still in the Christian estate. Clarence and Carrie were charter members of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. They made their home at this location until the fall of 1956,

at which time they sold the original home place to a son, Donald, and moved into a home in Farwell. Carrie Christian still resides in that home.

The depression years were lean, but happy. Since there was not much money available, products were exchanged. Most all foods were raised and preserved, so there was always plenty to eat. During these depression years, Clarence had a thrashing machine and a corn sheller. He did custom thrashing and corn shelling to help make ends meet.

It was during this time that an incident occurred which exemplified Clarence's basic philosophy of life. In the evening when he had finished a hard day's work, he came home with the crank in his hand and a spare tire over his shoulder that belonged to his 1928 Chevy.

Upon showing the crank and tire to Carrie, she immediately inquired about the car. She was calmly told that the car had burned up. Knowing there was no money for another car, she said, "What in the world are we going to do?" Clarence revealed that he was going to the bank and borrow the money and get another one just like he had gotten that one.

During the forties and the drought years the Christians went into the milking business. They milked 35 cows by hand, separated the milk and sold cream. Then later, electric milkers were purchased so the milking business increased to 60 head and were milked twice a day for a number of



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years, selling Grade A milk to a creamery in Portales, New Mexico.

Clarence was among the first to drill an irrigation well in this area and when it was evident that irrigation was going to work, the cows and all equipment were auctioned off at a farm sale in late summer of 1950, thus ending the era of milking cows.

All work and play included the entire family. This family consists of Wendol, Donald, June, Troy, and Phyllis. The Christian boys all farm and still live in the Oklahoma Lane Community. June and Phyllis both live in Amarillo.

The highlight of the family's year was their trip to Ruidoso for "rest week" but before these trips could be taken, all work had to be done. That meant that everyone had to get the cotton hoed or the feed shocked.

Camping equipment and food was gathered up for the long trip to Ruidoso. All of the family members remember these simple, but good times.

Ice Cream Social Set

The Bovina Booster Club will kick off its year with an ice cream social Thursday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the football field.

All high school boys and girls athletes and their families are invited to attend, as well as all coaches and their families. If you are interested in supporting our athletes, please join us, a spokesman for the group said.

The club is also having a barbeque August 24 at the football field during the Dimmitt football scrimmage.

Clarence served on the Oklahoma Lane and Farwell school boards for 14 years. The consolidation of the Oklahoma Lane and Farwell schools was somewhat trying, but proved to be most rewarding.

Clarence Charles Christian died August 18, 1972. Carrie still lives in Farwell.

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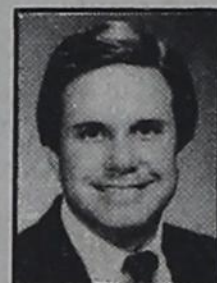
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COMBEST COMMENTS



By Larry Combest

Working for Fair and Effective Farm Policy

Last month I was invited to Dallas to join a group of farm representatives in a meeting with Agriculture Secretary John Block. Secretary Block's stated purpose in calling the meeting was to hear our recommendations on rewriting farm policy for 1985.

Tommy Fondren, representing the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, spoke about federal laws that increase our costs of production, laws that foreign producers do not have to contend with, and that hinder our ability to compete in the world market.

S. M. True of Plainview, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, told how important exports are to the future of America's farmers.

And I presented six proposals to help make future agricultural policy more fair and effective

for the people of the 19th district.

In some ways I was encouraged by the meeting in Dallas. This was the fifth regional meeting and others are planned before the policy is written next November.

These "listening sessions," as Block calls them, are a step in the right direction for the administration. Listening to farmers is essential to building a foundation for good farm policy.

But there was something the secretary said at the meeting that concerned me as I'm sure it did many others there. Block said the meeting should "help us understand why everyone can't always have everything he wants." This made me wonder if he'd fully understood the needs we presented.

The common thread that ran through the statements of almost

every representative there was that agricultural policy should be fair to all farmers. West Texas farmers don't need the government's help to understand that "everyone can't always get everything he wants." We don't want or expect anything more than we deserve from Washington—an effective agricultural policy that realizes farmers must make a profit, a policy that gives all farmers a fair shake on government programs.

In my closing statement I invited Secretary Block to conduct a similar hearing in the South Plains area. I did this to give him the opportunity to hear from the many outstanding farmers who could not attend the Dallas meeting and to let him know we intend to make sure he keeps the promise he made to us that day: "In the end, we will all get together and write the farm legislation."

Larry Combest is a fourth generation West Texan raised on a West Texas farm. He served as area President of the F.F.A. and received the Sante Fe Award at the National F.F.A. Convention in 1963. He served as legislative aide for agricultural policy for Senator John Tower and is a candidate for U.S. Representative, 19th District.

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The Guadalupe Society held their monthly meeting Sunday, August 5, at 1 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Hall. Eleven members were present.

The Diocese Council of the Catholic Women's Deanery Meeting and convention were discussed. The convention will be held November 7-8 at DeFalco Retreat Center in Amarillo.

Next on the agenda was the bazaar that will be held Sunday, August 19, following Mass, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Society, at St. Ann's Church grounds. All other societies are invited to participate.

The Guadalupe Society will have a food booth. Hamburgers, Mexican food, sweets and other goodies will be served.

Everyone is invited to attend. Following the business meeting the Guadalupe members enjoyed a social gathering sponsored by Lupe DeLeon and Dora Rejino.

Four guests were present, Aurora Navarro, Rosa Quiroga, Anna Villarreal and Nora LaFuente.

The next meeting will be September 2.



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Bowie's Trades Day Had Its Origin Before 1900

The Trades Day at Bowie, located in North Texas, is one of the monthly events scattered around the state after which Bovina is attempting to pattern its monthly Trades Day promotion.

The Bowie event was originally started by farmers in that area, prior to 1900, so they could swap horses and dogs. Their modern sales involve virtually anything that can be bought and sold.

The following article was written 27 years ago, and reflects how the promotion was at that time, and how it got started:

Bowie goes to the dogs and the dogs go to Bowie every second Monday of the month when this city is invaded by hundreds of canines in the doggedest sale of its type anywhere.

Dog Days mean just that at Bowie. Each second Monday of the month dog owners from as

many as four states gather here to sell, swap, beg or borrow dogs and some come just to trade dog talk.

Last Monday was a typical dog day at Bowie. Pickups and cars began arriving shortly after 8 a.m., each carrying from two to four dogs. Before the day was over enough dogs were on hand to launch two to three hundred Sputniks.

However, dogs exchanged during the day long swapping and selling sessions at Bowie stand little chance of orbiting the earth and gaining fame as the first hound in outer space. These hounds are destined to tree coons or bobcats, chase wolves or other unglamorous chores which their masters order. Hunting dogs they all are and if they "can't catch a rabbit" they ain't no friend of anyones.

When as many as two owners with dogs arrive here near the railroad tracks in downtown Bowie

the trading and selling begins. First, small groups gather to look over each other's dogs. More owners arrive with their dogs and soon several different groups will be holding their own sale and swapping session. Before the end of the day the quarter-block vacant lot is swarming with dogs of all shapes, sizes and breeds and their owners are doing their best to out-trade the other owners.

SALES INFORMAL
There's nothing dogmatic about these dog dealers. The only thing they're sure of is that they came to deal. Any hound is on the block. Owners will sell them for cash, trade one for two, two for one or a whole pack for one fine specimen if the mood strikes him right.

Negotiations are strictly informal. Here's some samples from Monday's dog day:

A man strolled up to the owner. "What'll you take for him," he said pointing to a brown mixed breed. "Ten dollars," the owner quickly replied. "Too much, give you five." "Too good a dog," the owner answered, "Okay, give you seven fifty." "Sold."

Joe Prestwood of Bowie, who has attended the dog sales for more than 20 years, was standing beside a pickup with his two favorite hounds.

"Whadoyawant for that ol' blue there," a man in overalls asked.

"Forty dollars," Prestwood shot back.

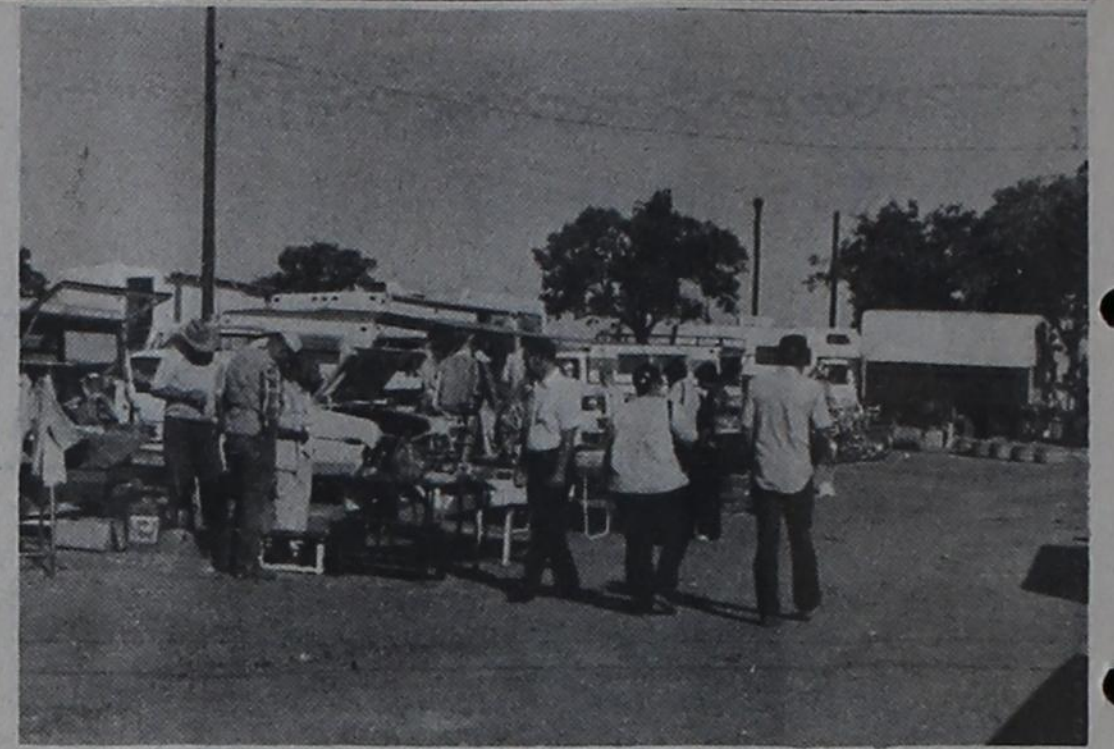
"Too much," the prospective buyer said.

"Don't want to sell him," Prestwood answered, "that's why I'm asking forty dollars."

LIGHT TURNOUT

Prestwood said the 350-400 dogs on hand Monday was a "light turnout." He said they usually have 500 to 600 dogs on hand for the sales. Prestwood said they are mostly tree dogs and wolf dogs and some are "just dogs." Prestwood said he bought two dogs in 1936 and has been attending the sales off and on ever since.

Most of the men, and a few
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BOWIE EVENT....A scene from the monthly Trade Days at Bowie, Texas, which is called "Second Monday," shows the merchants lined up with their merchandise. Exhibitors come from near and far, and so do the shoppers, for the monthly event.

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Bowie's Trade Days....

(Continued From Page 8)

women, who attend the sale here are hunters and most are regular customers. People come from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and occasionally Missouri to the dog sales. Most of them want only a dog or so to improve their packs for hunting purposes although a few come here to buy dogs in wholesale lots for resale purposes. One dealer from Arkansas often buys as many as 60 to 100

Luncheon Scheduled

An "Old Timers Luncheon" will be held on Saturday, August 18 at the Senior Citizens Center, beginning at 12 noon.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Bovina Women's Study Club. Everyone is invited to attend and asked to bring a friend and a covered dish.

dogs at a time. Biggest turnout for the sales comes in August, September and October with dealings slackening off during the winter and summer months.

Dog selling and trading is just part of the second Monday trades days here. Since Tom Southard and Warren Bond of Bowie and Louis George of Decatur started the sales here about 60 years ago the monthly trades day has been growing bigger.

STARTED 60 YEARS AGO

Lee Bailey, 81, a native of Montague, said the trades day sales were first held at Montague on the first Monday of the month but when the sales were moved to Bowie, trades day became the second Monday.

Bailey, a former cowboy for the Mill Iron Ranch, said livestock was the main item of exchange in the days when the sales first started.

"In the old days people from all over North Texas used to bring horses here in droves for selling and trading," Bailey said. "Now

you can buy almost anything."

Bailey is just about right. Monday, on sale were a load of cord wood, used clothing, cattle, horses, fruit, nuts, dogs, sewing machines, hardware, Christmas trees and hundreds of other items. Merchants come from many surrounding towns to display their wares in pickups, trucks, wagons and sidewalk stands.

ARTISTS PAINT SCENE

Many of Bowie's sidewalk artists take advantage of the colorful surroundings and do sketches and paintings of the merchants and scenes.

Bowie merchants do their bit to aid the trades days. Sales are held in most of the stores and hundreds of farm folks come into Bowie for the bargains.

Each month after the second Monday sales merchants pack their gear and return home and await the next month. Bowie is a bit more prosperous as a result and has a few more stray dogs than it did the preceding month.



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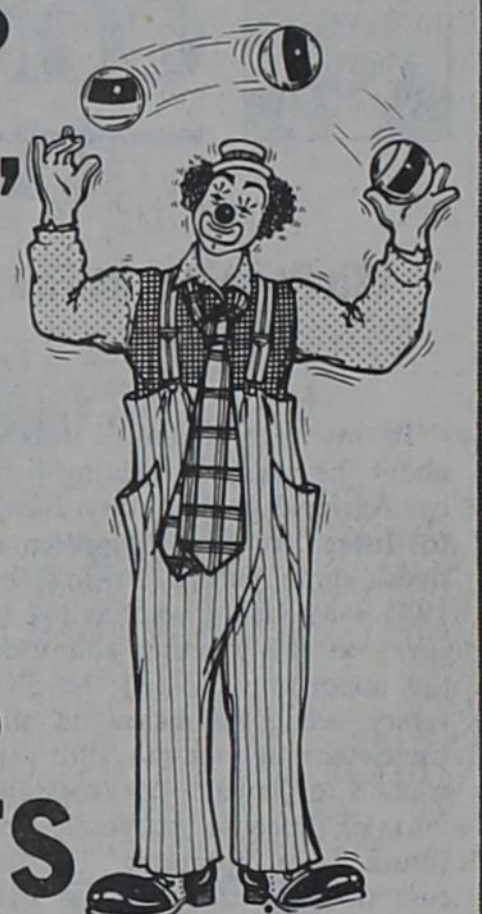
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BUCK'S BUNCH... The Buck Ellison family was one of seven Ellison families represented at the annual Ellison reunion at Nogal, New Mexico recently. Shown are (back) Cindy Walls, Howard and June Ellison, Micky and Shirley Ellison, Janean and C.W. Grissom, Kathy Grissom, Peggy and J.B. Baker. In front are Pat Read, Crystal Wall, Kimberly Ellison, Buck and Dorothy Ellison and Wesley Higgins.



ELLISON GROUP... One of the families present at the Ellison reunion was this one: back--Jay Sims, Virginia Rhodes, Rhonda Riley, Susann and Ryan Sims, Daleen and Mike Sims, Brandon Mullins, Susan and Mark Monday. Middle--Thomas Rhodes, Ragan Riley, Tom and Nanny Rhodes, Dorothy Sims. Front--Pat, Brandon and Scott Sims, Elaine, Lori and Karen Monday.



COMBEST COMMENTS

By Larry Combest

Six Point Plan for Fair and Effective Farm Policy

Part 1

In my last column I talked about the regional meeting held by Agriculture Secretary Block to listen to farm representatives' views before writing the 1985 farm bill. I was invited to speak at the meeting and used the opportunity to tell the Secretary what I'd heard in my travels throughout the 19th district. I organized my message into six specific proposals for future farm programs. I'll discuss the first three in this column and the remaining points next time.

First, State and County ASC Committees must have more discretion and authority. National programs must be able to respond to local conditions. In the South Plains area, recent weather and a severe cost/price squeeze have created a situation in which only a flexible, responsive program can be administered fairly.

Second, farm bill sign-up should be extended until at least April 16th. This year the sign-up deadline was March 16th and the ACR program was binding. This does not allow farmers enough time to effectively consider price prospects, financing, weather and other factors. In contrast, the deadline in 1982 was April 16th and sign-up was non-binding. This allows farmers the opportunity to make the most intelligent decision and encourages greater participation in farm programs. The deadline for sign-up should be no earlier than April 16th.

And third, individual farm yield calculations must reflect true production capability. In recent years, weather has significantly reduced yields in the South Plains area. It is essential that these farms' individual yields are not calculated so low

that their payment yield becomes out of proportion to their ability to produce. Some adjustments in the system have helped; however, the present mechanism does not provide a realistic picture of the individual farm. A more responsible method of calculation would lead to a stronger agricultural economy for the farmers and residents of the South Plains.

These three proposals ask for nothing more, or less, from Washington than a farm bill that is fair and effective for all farmers. If this is accomplished, more West Texas' producers will participate in the program and the nation's farmers and farm economy will benefit.

I want to hear your comments on these and other proposals for fair and effective farm policy. Write to me at 1606 Avenue X, Lubbock, 79401. We must make certain that the voice of West Texas is heard when Washington writes farm legislation for 1985.

Larry Combest is a fourth generation West Texan raised on a West Texas farm. He served as area President of the F.F.A. and received the Sante Fe Award at the National F.F.A. Convention in 1963. He served as legislative aide for agricultural policy for Senator John Tower and is a candidate for U.S. Representative, 19th District.

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23rd Annual Ellison Reunion Is Well-Attended

The Ellison's held their 23rd annual family reunion at Nogal Inn in New Mexico August 3, 4, and 5.

The reunion started on Friday, August 3, with a golf tournament at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Winner of the tournament was Jay Glover of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Saturday the other tournaments started with the finals ending about midnight Saturday night. Those winners were:

42--Mary Lee Tidenburg and Sheri Bowers; Womens Horseshoes--Kathy Grissom and Peggy Baker; Mens Horseshoes--Melvin Terry and Ellison Glover. Couples Horseshoes--Jay Glover and Kathy Grissom; Ping Pong--Murry and Jay Glover; Washers--Scott Simms; WaHoo--Cindy

Wales and Pat Reed.

"1984 Ellison Clansman"--Tom Rhodes. Oldest one present will be 85 in November.

There were 69 present for the reunion. They were:

Buck and Dorothy Ellison, Pat Read, Tom and Nannie Rhodes, George and Bessie Trimble, Thomas and Virginia Rhodes, all of Bovina; Howard and June Ellison, Brenham; Johnny and Lucille Glover, Ellison, Doris, Murray, Jay and Kristi Glover, Roger and Le Ann Holt, and Lori Bradley, all of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Also Dorothy, Scott, Mike, Dalene, Ryan, Pat, Susanne,

Brandon and Dusty Sims, Mark, Susan, Elaine, Lori, Karen, John Mack, Mandy, Brandon, Mullins, Jay Sims, Happy; Larry and Margie Warren, San Antonio; Rhonda and Ragan Armstrong, Roswell, New Mexico and C.W. and Janean Grissom, Tiaban, New Mexico.

Also, Kathy Grissom, Lubbock; J.B., Peggy and Wesley Baker, Corpus Christi; Melvin and Lois Terry, Lubbock; Roger, Sherri, Jennifer and John Bowers, Lubbock; Cindy and Crystal Walls, Clovis, New Mexico; Kenneth, Sheila, Jason and Shawna Early, Lubbock; Mary Lee and Rusty Tidenburg, Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mickey, Shirley, and Kimberly Ellison, Plano.

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CRUISE SHIP

**M. Garner
Back From
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Martha Garner was one of 128 people touring the Jamaica Islands last week. Accompanying Martha were Erma Brown and Jere Smith, both of Friona.

The ladies left Monday, August 6, from Lubbock and flew to Dallas. From Dallas they flew to Montego Bay, Jamaica. From there they traveled a distance of 85 miles on the bus to Ocho Rios, and stayed at the Americano Hotel there.

Jamaica is an island in the West Indies and has high, green mountains, soft breezes, and colorful flowers that make it a tropical paradise. The island has many lovely waterfalls, streams, and springs. The name Jamaica comes from an Indian word, Xaymaca, which means "island of springs." Thousands of tourists visit Jamaica each year.

Jamaica lies in the Caribbean Sea, about 90 miles south of Cuba. The island covers 4,232 square miles, an area slightly smaller than Connecticut. It has 325 miles of coastline. It is 148 miles long and 52 miles wide at its widest point.

The island's east-west mountain ridge rises to the cloud-capped Blue Mountains in the east. Its highest point, Blue Mountain Peak, towers 7,402 feet above sea level. Lowlands stretch across the western end of the island, and a narrow strip of flatland covers the southern coast. Jamaica has many bays and harbors.

The climate is a semi-tropical climate, but ocean breezes and trade winds ease the heat and humidity. Temperatures along the coast average between 80 and 85 degrees throughout the year.

Rain falls all year, but May and October are the wettest months. From 75 to over 100 inches may fall in a year's time.

The evening the ladies arrived in Jamaica they ate at "The Ruins," which is an outdoor restaurant and the main attraction was a waterfall at one end.



NO PROBLEM... is a favorite expression of the natives of Jamaica, where Martha Garner has just returned from a tour of the lovely island. She is wearing an Akanga, which is an essential item in all the ladies' wardrobe. They are rectangular shaped and can be fashioned as a blouse, skirt, short pants, evening apparel, or a carry-all. All the women own one and their slogan is "You can run away from home for one week in your Akanga." Their tour guide told them that this is what they are always told in Jamaica, "When you get up in the morning, back up three steps, start your day again, nice and slow, no problem..."

On Tuesday they visited the Straw Markets, similar to our flea markets, only it contained items made from straw. A large selection of items were available.

In the evening the tour group took row-boats down the White River and had dinner of roasted chicken and pork. This was out in the open and featured a floor show consisting of dancing and music in their native language. Also included with the entertainment were limbo dancers and 'fire eaters.'

On Wednesday the tourists rode a yacht down the Dune River and actually clived the waterfalls along the way. Later that evening they took time to enjoy a peaceful evening sitting on the Atlantic beach.

On Thursday they took a bus to Ft. Antonio and rode a raft down the Rio Grande River.

Thursday evening they visited a coconut grove and attended the Reggae Festival. During this time they watched as artists displayed their talents performing the national dance. They enjoyed a meal of lobster that evening.

Friday they returned to Lubbock and Martha, Erma and Jere were guests of a welcome home party, hosted by the Theos Group of Lubbock. They ate a midnight breakfast at the International Pancake House on Avenue Q in Lubbock. Following the meal, the ladies returned to their homes in Bovina and Friona with lots of memories of the beautiful island of Jamaica.

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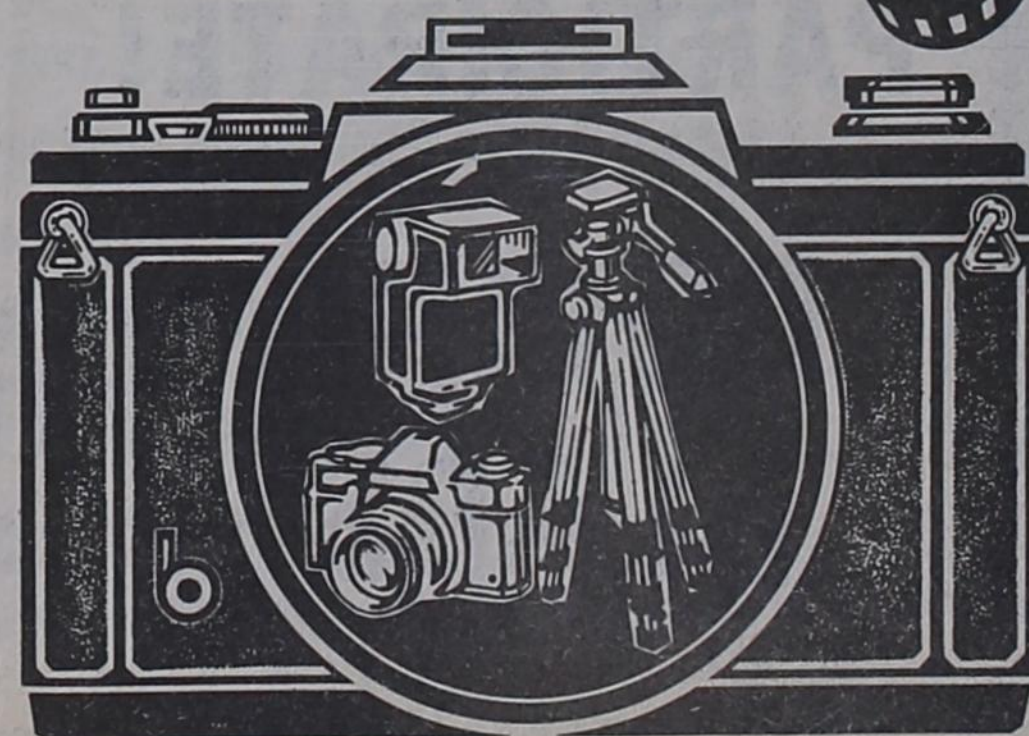
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Scooter's Scoops

By Scooter Russell

Good rains have fallen in town during the past week. It began raining Tuesday night and continued day and night for most of the week. Reports showed that we received five inches. Showers came again on Monday of this week. Almost everyone is happy about all this water!

Irma Jo and Bobby Englant

returned home last week from visiting in Wisconsin with their daughter and family, Carissa and Don Caillouet and children, Donnie and JaQue' of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The Englands' daughter Devanee had been in Wisconsin visiting with her sister and family almost all summer. She returned to Bovina

with her parents. Accompanying the Englands on their trip were Irma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley of Pleasant Hill. The family enjoyed visiting the Crystal Cave, lots of picnicing, shopping and eating out. Irma Jo and Bobby went to Wisconsin July 25 and returned home August 8.

Visitors in the home of Jana and Be Barrett over the weekend were Jana's grandfather, E.M. Moody and her cousin, Bruce Blanton of Louisville, Kentucky. They came on Thursday of last week and stayed until Saturday.

Edwin and Esta Lee Lide went to Alamogordo, New Mexico, over the weekend and brought their granddaughter April back to Bovina with them for a week's visit. Their daughter, Donna Beth, was married Saturday to Bill Draper, who is in the Air Force.

George and Bessie Trimble are having a good time with Bessie's daughter, Rosa Lee Tabor, visiting from Boca Rotan, Florida. She came on Monday of this week and will be here for a week or longer.

Eddie Gayle and Phyllis Steelman, also their son Joe and his wife Esther and their children, have been vacationing in Colorado. The ladies returned home but the men are still in Colorado. Accompanying them to Colorado was Esther's sister.

Jeff Steelman and his sister Sharon have just returned from Los Angeles. They flew out a week ago last Friday and returned home a week later. They visited a lot of relatives there and Jeff went to the Olympics and watched the baseball finals as the U.S.A. played against Japan. Said it was very exciting and they enjoyed seeing many aunts, uncles, and cousins.



WHERE'S THE WATERFALL??... This one is located at the end of Avenue D and Second Street, here in Bovina. Five inches of rain fell during five days and nights, causing headaches for residents living on dirt streets in Bovina. Otherwise, most people were happy about the moisture.

O.L. Methodists Schedule Revival

Jerry and Kathy Kunkel of Petersburg will be leading the revival services at the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m. on August 26. Rev. Jerry Kunkel is pastor at Petersburg United Methodist Church and his wife, Kathy, is an accomplished musician in voice, piano, and woodwinds.

Rev. Kunkel is a graduate of Lamesa High School, McMurry College, and Perkins School of Theology. He also attended the U.S. Naval Academy for three

Cheerleaders Attend Camp

The Bovina High School cheerleaders attended a one-day camp on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon, Saturday, August 4. Those attending were Robbie Stowers, Anna Villarreal, Tamba Turner, Peggy Shepherd, and Socorro Carillo.

The Bovina Cheerleaders won an Award of Excellence.

years where he was Junior All American in track.

Mrs. Kunkel was all district and all region band while in high school. She was voted one of the top vocalists in the nation while attending Texas Tech University. She brings a variety of music to her ministry, ranging from contemporary to gospel, to classic.

R. Joel Ware, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church invites everyone to come share in these special services. We hope, Ware says, "that God's power will be manifested as individuals come in the love of Christ and share their dreams and confess their fears."

Service times are at 7 p.m. each evening. On Monday, August 27, a special youth service and snack supper will be held at 6 p.m. The regular service will then be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 28 the United Methodist Men will host a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. On Wednesday August 29 there will be a luncheon at 11 a.m. and services will conclude with the evening service at 7 p.m.

School In Opening Schedule

Time is rapidly approaching when a new school year will begin, and Bovina's Superintendent of Schools, Bob Owen, has released the following schedule for the starting of school:

Kindergarten through the eighth grade students will register on the first day of school, which is Tuesday, August 28. Students in these grades who were not in Bovina schools last year need their parents to come with them when they register.

Students in grades nine through 12 will register on Monday, August 27, beginning at 1 p.m. Seniors will register first, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Teachers will begin their duties on Thursday, August 23, at 8 a.m., with a day of in-service. Friday and Monday will be work days.

"Our schedule had to be modified somewhat as a result of the special session of the legislature this summer," Owen said.

Any questions concerning registration should be directed to Kenneth Gauntt, principal of grades K through eight, or Danny Cochran, high school principal, at 238-1317.

White Is Selected

James E. Schwertner, Jr., Chairman of the Board and Kae L. McLaughlin, President, announce the election of Robert C. White to director of the Schwertner State Bank, Schwertner, Texas.

White is president and chief executive officer of Friona Agricultural Credit Corporation. He also holds a position of vice president of Friona Industries, Inc. He joined the company in 1979 coming from Amarillo Production Credit Association where he served as vice president.

In 14 years agricultural lending experience, he has held positions as assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas and as field office manager for Plainview Production Credit Association.

'Soup To Nuts' Set For Trade Days

Everything from donkeys and mules to handwriting analyst will be available for the first of Bovina's monthly Trade Days promotion.

As of Tuesday morning, a total of 48 spaces had been reserved at the Bovina City Hall, and Doris Strawn said she expected several more before the week's end. "We had seven or eight calls for booths Monday," she said.

So, it appears that the first in the series of events will be a success.

Following is a list of those who have reserved spaces, with a description of what will be offered:

Steve Sherrill, garage sale items; Van-Tac, goat specialty items, show animal supplies; Bovina 4-H Club, refreshments, raffle tickets; Betty Embry, Farwell, paintings; J.C. Lambert, Hereford, wood crafts; Keith Knight, crafts; Hale and Atkinson, crafts; Cliff Sumners, misc.; Ruby Davies, misc.; and Arthur Crabb, candy, cokes and crafts.

Also, J.D. Terry, garage sale items; Chamber of Commerce, tickets for Honda, hot dogs, lemonade; Larry Grube, toys; Jo-Dee's Tees and Caps, T-shirts and

caps; Stewart Tack and Leather, leather goods and tack; Mrs. Snodgrass, garage sale items; Burd Kirkpatrick, handwriting analyst; First Assembly of God, bake sale; Tommy Scaff, trailer; and Bovina High School cheerleaders, nachos, coffee, balloons.

Also, Martha Schueler, candy supplies; Thursie Reid, China and ceramics; Tom Cowan, knives, strollers, tricycles, etc.; Johnny Wood, tapes, cassettes, tools; Kathleen Sharp, glass and general merchandise; Melissa Allison, Herbalife and Mary Kay cosmetics; John and Shirley Amburn, general merchandise; Wilhelm T.V. and Appliance, Friona; Faye Mahon, crafts; and Marks Lanham, garage sale items.

Also, Debbie Childress, jewelry; Charlie Dobbs, green peppers; Elaine Glasscock, pictures, garage sale items; Howard Kelso, misc.; Laverne Brownlow, misc.; Danny Tunnell, satellite disc and stereo equipment; Vickie Tamez, tamales; Mrs. Swinford, new clothes; Clarence Moore, donkeys, mules and horse; and Keith Knight, sheep.

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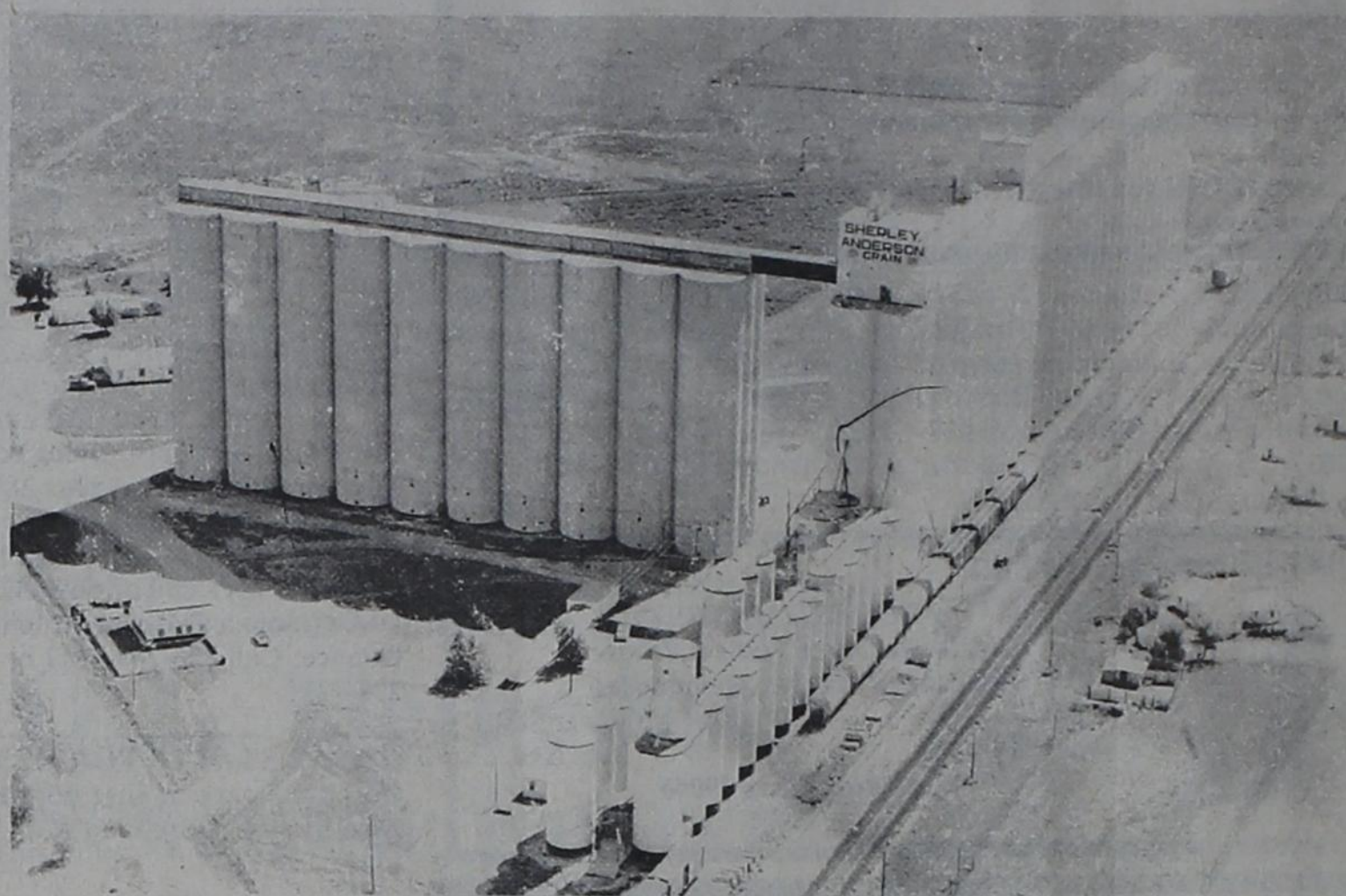
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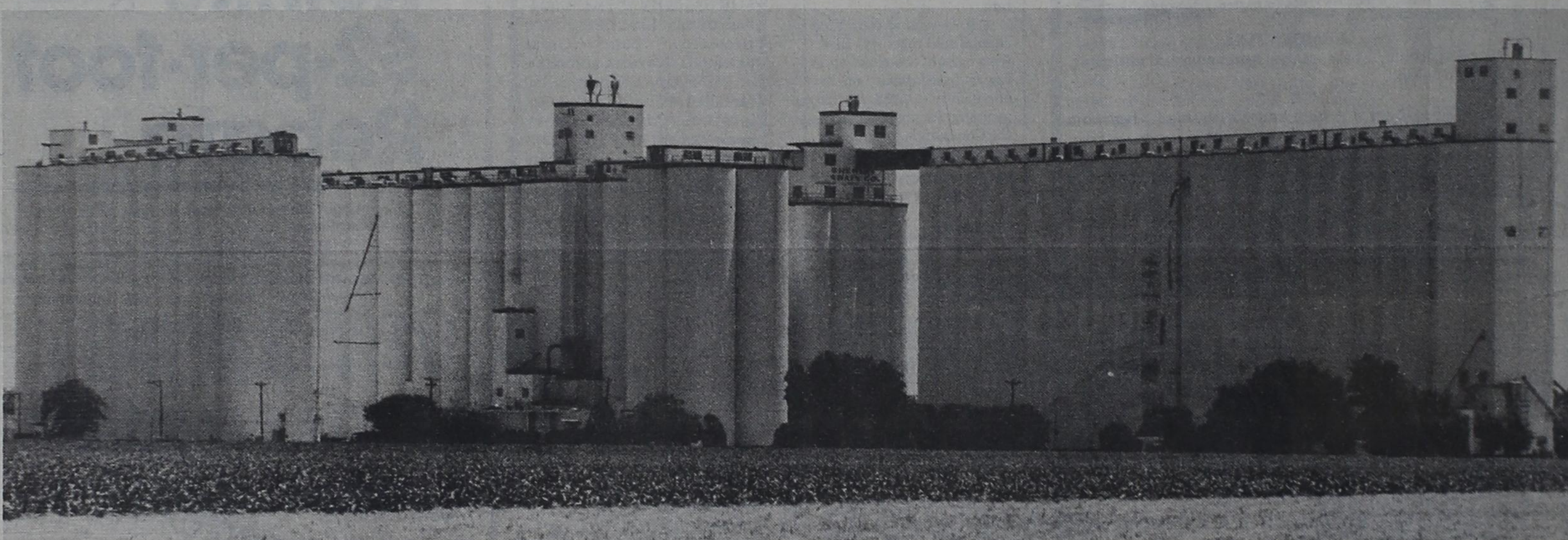
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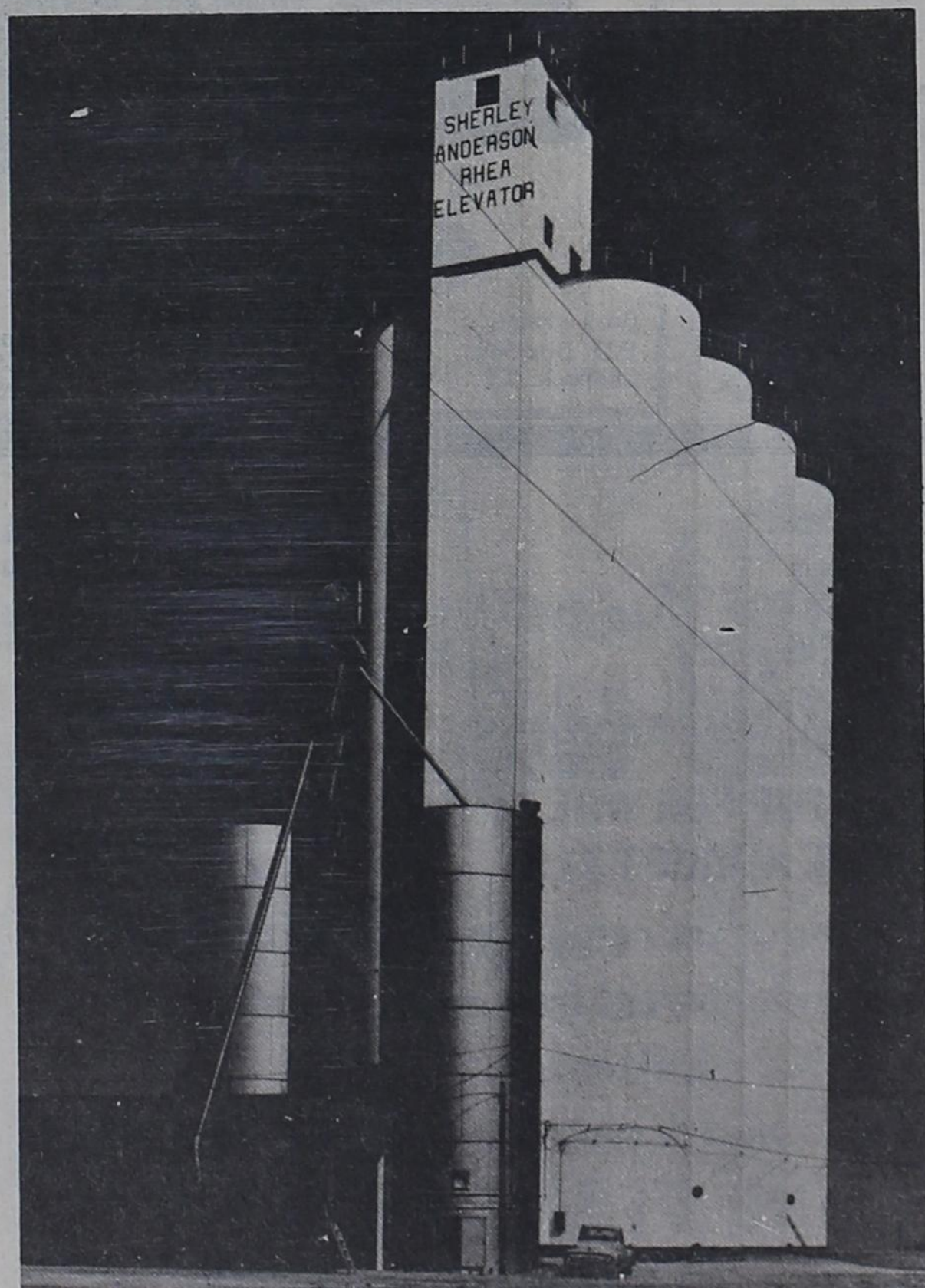
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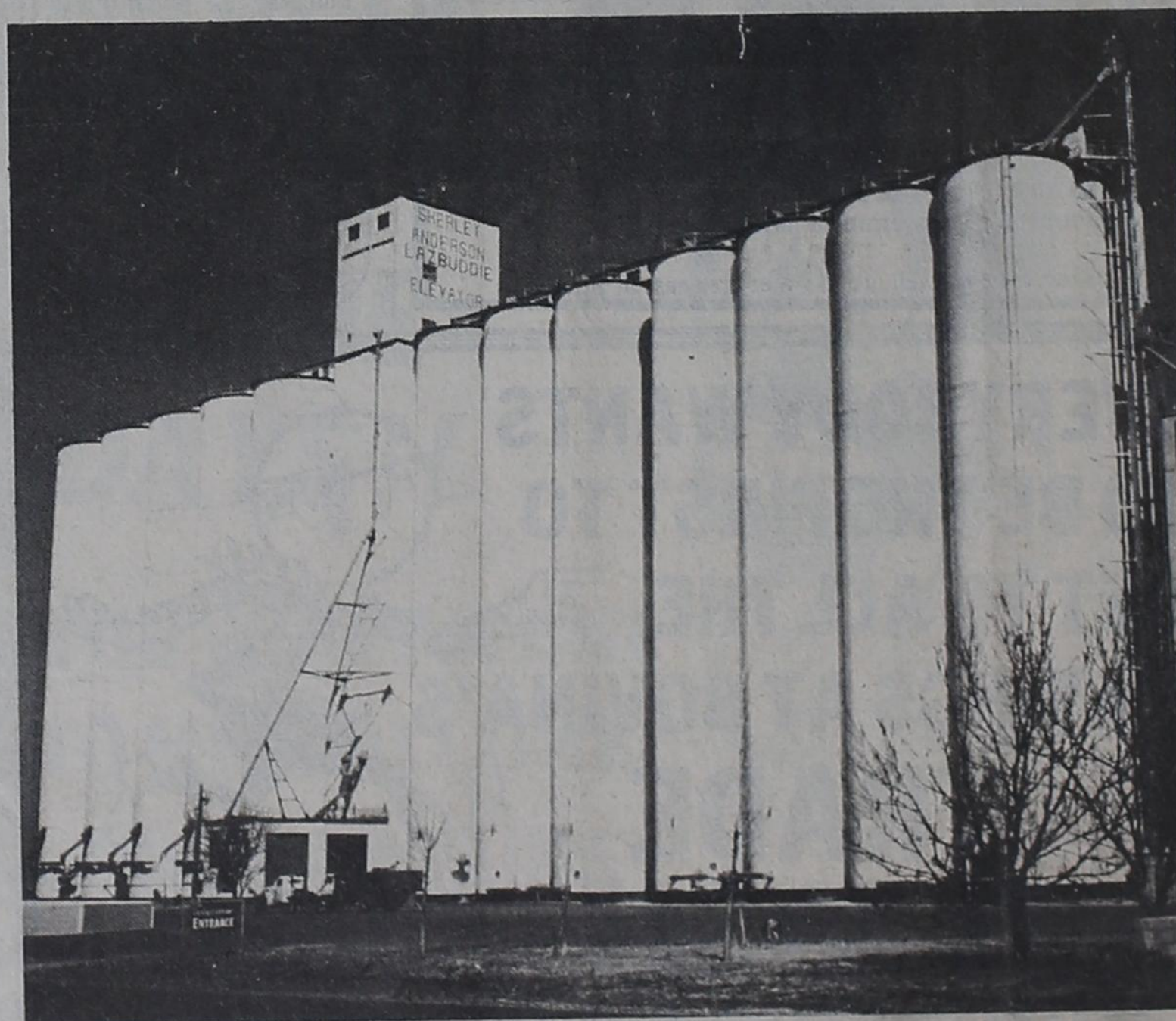


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