

"MY TURN"

By
Carol Ellis



I THINK OF HIM each year around Father's Day. I had the perfect father. He was a gentleman and a gentle man.

I don't know where he learned his impeccable manners. He took his hat off in elevators, stood when a lady entered the room, always walked on the street side and took hold of your elbow when crossing the street. Men don't have manners like that anymore.

He was as at home in the kitchen as he was in the garden. He could grow anything and he could throw together a dandy breakfast.

He was the middle one of nine children born on a farm located on the border between Marion Co., Arkansas and Taney Co., Missouri. The big old Stone farm house is now located at the bottom of Bull Shoals Lake in the beautiful Ozarks.

He didn't approve of smoking, drinking or gambling and anyone who did those things could not reside at his house. Playing cards were frowned upon as the "devil's instrument" to lure the unwary down the road to degradation. Of course, it was okay to play with a pack of cards called "Flinch," "Rook" or "Canasta" or even a set of dominoes. I don't guess anyone ever gambled with any of those.

He could make just about anything out of a piece of folded newspaper, such as a boat, a hat, a kangaroo, a kite, etc. He knew absolutely everything and could fix anything, but he wasn't particularly interested in impressing anyone with either of those feats of endeavor. He was simply there.

If you wanted to know something, you went to him and asked and he would tell you the answer. Then later at school or at the library, when you looked it up to be sure if he was right, you found out that he was.

If something was broken, you went and told him. He would get up out of his chair and go fix it. He could fix leaky faucets, jamming door locks, jiggly chair legs, anything under the hood of a car, and all sorts of mysterious electrical things. He used to embarrass me to death talking about male and female electric plugs and stuff. When he got through fixing something, he cleaned up the mess, wiped the area with a rag, and put his tools away. Men don't do that anymore either.

One of my earliest memories of "togetherness" with my Dad is of sitting beside him in front of the old console radio looking at that green glowing round dial as we heard Gabriel Heater say, "Ah, there's good news tonight!" He was quite fond of the Friday night fights sponsored by Gillette Blue Blades and Joe Lewis was the big hero of the day.

He would sit on the edge of his chair when the St. Louis Cardinals were playing some team like the New York Giants. If things weren't going well for the Cards, he would get real red in the face. That was about the only emotion he ever displayed about anything.

If you had a problem or were worried about something, he was a good listener and never judgemental. One or two words of advice seemed sufficient. He was security, gentleness, compassion, wisdom and courage all rolled into one. He was my rock.

Every evening at bedtime, he would fold his socks one over the other and put them in the laundry hamper.

I wish I'd ever told him that he was the perfect father.

Temperatures

Date	Hi-Low
Saturday, June 9	102-64
Sunday, June 19	93-57
Monday, June 11	89-55
Tuesday, June 12	92-68
Wednesday, June 13	98-69
Thursday, June 14	96-71
Friday, June 15	99-70
No precipitation.	

FOR "INJURY CHASING"

Excel Files Suit Against Law Firm

(From the Amarillo Globe-News)

The Excel Corp., a subsidiary of Cargill Industries, is suing a Wichita Falls law firm for alleged "injury chasing" in workers' compensation cases.

Excel filed the suit Monday in 242nd state District Judge Marvin Marshall's court in Plainview against the law firm of Mason & Snodgrass of Wichita Falls, paralegal Trisha Owen of Wichita Falls and Leonel Esquivel of Plainview.

According to the suit, Esquivel was employed by Mason & Snodgrass as "a recruiter for the purpose of soliciting clients" for the firm.

In addition to Esquivel, the suit claims Mason & Snodgrass "employed or paid many other individuals for recruiting or soliciting clients"--including Owen, who works as a paralegal for the firm.

The firm "has actively engaged in payment of fees or the dividing of fees with non-lawyers," the suit alleges.

The suit also claims that Owen "did on numerous occasions come to Hale County, Texas, and rent a hotel room or other facility in Plainview in order to actively solicit clients for Mason & Snodgrass."

Excel claims the actions of

Mason & Snodgrass are in violation of Bar Association rules and state laws against barratry.

The suit is asking for an unspecified dollar amount in damages and an injunction to keep the firm from "soliciting or contacting employees of Excel for the purpose of representing their interests in workers' compensation claims."

Excel maintains the firm's improper solicitation of Excel employees has caused higher workers' compensation costs, due to claims being filed which would not otherwise have been filed and claims for higher amounts than what otherwise would have been claimed.

The suit comes in the wake of publicity that Excel may close its plants in Friona and Plainview if workers' compensation costs cannot be brought down.

In an earlier interview, Greg Lauser, a spokesman for Excel, said Excel had devoted about \$13 million to workers' compensation costs to the plant in Plainview and Friona during the fiscal year that ended May 1, 1989.

That amount was about 4.5 times more in workers' compensation than the combined total of Excel's four other beef processing plants in other states, Lauser said.

Cary Humphries, the Plainview Excel general manager, said, "This fiscal year, the (workers' compensation) figure is expected to be \$20 million or more. That cannot continue, which is why we have made our employees and fellow citizens of Plainview and Friona aware of the threat to the continued economic viability of our Texas plants."



RETIREMENT SET...Dr. Paul Spring, right, will retire June 20 after more than 40 years of general medical practice in Friona. Dr. Spring is shown examining a patient, Roger Graham of 606 Grand. See next week's issue for Dr. Spring's memories of his career in medicine.

Country Caravan Coming To Friona

No other music style captures the many colors of life like country music. And few other entertainment experiences can color a country song like this season's edition of Country Caravan.

The 14th season of Country Caravan, produced annually by South Plains College in Levelland, rolls into Friona for an evening of delightful family entertainment Friday, June 22.

Sponsored by the Friona Chamber of Commerce, the 90-minute revue of hand-clapping and toe-tapping country music hits begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Friona City Park. Admission is free.

Featuring a cast of 14 vocalists and musicians, Country Caravan presents a musical program that will satisfy the most discriminating country music critic. Produced by South Plains College's Creative Arts Department, the show takes the best that country music material has to offer, mixes it well with tremendous vocal talent, paints it with colorful costumes, and frames it with topflight

Eubanks Host Reunion

Charlie Eubank hosted a family reunion over the weekend.

Those present were Jack and Jenna Franklin and children of Tatum, N.M.; Rita and Sherry Frazier of Lovington, N.M.; Rodney and Jared Eubank of Hereford; Edward and Jacob Eubank of Tatum, N.M.

Also, Ben and Owassa Eubank of Crossroads, N.M.; Raymond and Sheila Eubank of Orange, California; Butch and Shirley Wright of Coalinga, Ca.; Jim and Betty Locy of Kimberly, Wisconsin; Clyde and Leta Eubank and children of Hereford; Anita Golaz of Savaniton, Texas, and Charlie Eubank.

musicianship and precision dancing. The net result is non-stop country music fun.

"Our goal for Caravan goes beyond just 90 minutes of entertainment," says John Hartin, the general director for the show and chairman of SPC's Creative Arts Department. "We look for those magical ingredients in country music that enable us to capture a person's full attention for that moment and touch their soul."

Bible School Starts Mon.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the First United Methodist Church beginning Monday, June 18, and will run through Friday, June 22.

Tammy Willard will be the Bible School director and Brenda Wilson will be the music director.

The theme of the Bible School is "Island In The Sun."

There will be two cotton trailers picking up youngsters and they will be driven by Rouel Barron and Durward Bell. They will begin gathering kiddos at 8 a.m. each day.

On Friday, there will be a meal for youngsters, workers, parents and grandparents at the church followed by the commencement.

Commodity Distribution Is Slated

Commodities will be distributed in Bovina on Thursday, June 21 at the County Barn at North and Boyce Streets.

The distribution will begin at 8 a.m. Those receiving commodities are asked to bring their own paper bags.

Sealcoat Project Completed

Streets were being sealed in Bovina this past week, and Monday, the project for this year will be completed.

The Appian Corporation of Hereford has been doing the work.

In 1986, the streets were sealed and in 1987 the project was even bigger.

This year, they tried to split two projects in about half. This is set up on a four-year program and in 1991 the balance of the streets will be done that were started in 1986.

The streets that were in the worst condition were done in 1986 and more streets in 1987. Hopefully, the streets in Bovina will now be in better shape and kept that way for years to come.

Tourney Entries Needed

Entries need to be turned in by July 3 if you want to enter the volleyball tournament to be held at the July Fourth activities in Bovina.

The entry fee for each team is \$30, and for individuals, \$5. Those participating must check in by 4:30 and the games will begin at 5 p.m.

Call Susan Hughes for more information at 238-1474.

The event is sponsored by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce.



CHEERLEADERS...It may be June, but the Bovina High School cheerleaders are already looking forward to the coming school year. The group will begin practicing in July and attend camp in August at Wayland Baptist University. Members of the team are (top to bottom) Stephanie Rackley, sophomore; Keri Mitchell, junior, head cheerleader; Crystal Trim, junior, Donna Griggs, junior, head cheerleader; Darla Stormes, freshman, and Kimberly Kirkpatrick, freshman.

Wheat Harvest Underway Here

Wheat harvest is underway in the Bovina area, and James Roach delivered the first load of wheat to Sherley Grain on Wednesday, June 6.

"The wheat we are receiving is good quality. I think the crop will be much better than last year. The farmers did a much better job growing wheat this year," said Harry Johnson of Sherley Grain.

Roach's first load had a moisture content of 14.30. He will receive a \$50 bonus for delivering the first load of 1990 wheat.

Johnson said that the dryland wheat should average 25 to 30 bushels per acre, and that the best yield he had heard so far for irrigated wheat was a 66-bushel yield by Carl Blackman on a 48-acre patch.

"We should have some good yields later, as we get into more of the irrigated crop. It doesn't look as though the weather is going to hold up the harvest any," Johnson concluded.

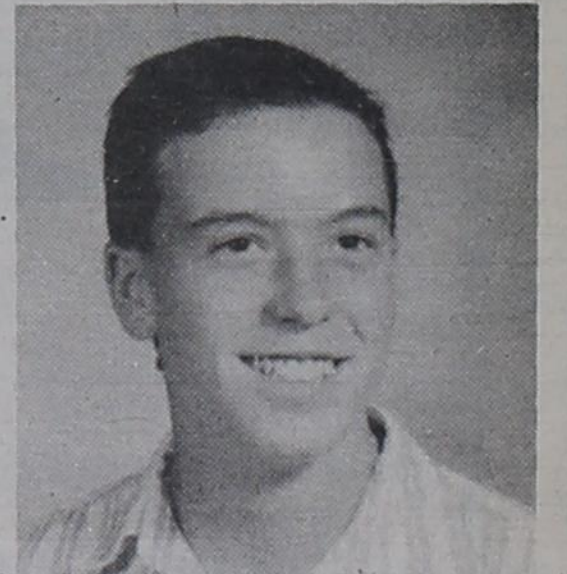
Kody Wilson Will Receive Honors

Kody Wilson, a student at Bovina Junior High School, will be honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 16 at Baylor University in Waco.

The recognition ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute the seventh graders from Texas who qualified in TIP's tenth annual Talent Search.

All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) comparable to college-bound high school seniors. The students will receive certificates of distinction at the ceremony. The highest scorers will also receive scholarships and books.

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in each of the 16 states it serves in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest. Over 55,000 mathematically and verbally gifted seventh graders are identified by



KODY WILSON

this program each year. TIP offers additional educational opportunities for gifted students in seventh through tenth grades.

TIP is a non-profit educational organization established in 1980 with a five-year grant from The Duke Endowment. The program receives continuing support from student fees, individuals, corporations and foundations.

Wilson is the son of Gregg and Brenda Wilson of Bovina.



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MR. and MRS. CHET HAWKINS.... Trish Salazar and Chet Hawkins exchanged wedding vows May 19 in the home of his grandmother, Gwen Pryor, in Bovina. Richard Grisham performed the ceremony. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Hawkins of Bovina. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Salazar of Portales, N.M. She graduated from Portales High School in 1983 and is currently employed at Van Soelem, Gregg, Gutierrez & Richards Law Firm in Clovis. She is attending ENMU in Clovis. The bridegroom graduated from Bovina High School in 1986 and is currently employed at Millard Warehouse in Friona. He is attending ENMU in Clovis. The couple will make their home in Clovis.

Students Honored By Angelo State

Three area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Tandra Kay Turner, a Spanish major from Bovina.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Marivel

Scooter's Scoops

By **SCOOTER RUSSELL**
Scooter was on vacation this week. Her column will be back in next week's issue.

Bovina residents are urged to call Scooter on Monday with your news about visitors, etc.

Castaneda, an undecided major, and Mika Michelle Maddox, an accounting major, from Friona.

Baby Shower Is Scheduled

A baby shower will be held on June 30 from 2-4 p.m. at the First Bank Community Room for Bianca Marquez and baby son, Joshua Thomas.

Hostesses for the shower are Niki Villarreal, Susan Hughes, Gavina Gomez, Nancy Munoz, Anita Guest, Peggy Falkenberg, Linda Martinez, Trudy Hartzog, Carolyn Widner, Paula Nance and Susie Teague.

REFLECTIONS

....from The Bovina Blade

30 YEARS AGO--JUNE 15, 1960

The product of several years of hoping and planning is finally completed as the ultra-modern design of First Baptist Church is exemplified on both outside and inside and dedication services will be held Sunday.

Turbulent black clouds dropped a cloudburst of almost four inches of rain, mixed with hail north of Bovina Friday and set off a tornado alert in the city.

25 YEARS AGO--JUNE 16, 1965

The new city warehouse-fire station is almost completed and expected to be ready for use next week.

Work began this week on the new Bank building in Bovina and the basement has been dug. The new building will cost an estimated \$105,000.

Dickie Steelman has announced the sale of Steelman's Meat Processing plant to Pete Davies of Friona.

20 YEARS AGO--JUNE 17, 1970

Bryant Harris is named band director in Bovina Schools for the next school term.

The first wheat was delivered by Jim Schlenker.

Miss Linda Rejino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Rejino of Bovina, was presented three letter awards in physical education at Marymount College for competition during the 1969-70 school year.

Another new business has opened in Bovina. Ronnie Sudderth has opened an automotive repair shop in the building formerly occupied by Corn's Farm Store on Highway 86.

15 YEARS AGO--JUNE 11, 1975

Stubble is all that remains of this year's corn crops in the area after a tornado and hail-bearing storm raged through Parmer County. The storm began northwest of Bovina and traveled southeasterly.

The Bovina Blade has been notified that it is one of the Texas Press Association's prize winners for the 1975 Newspaper Contest.

10 YEARS AGO--JUNE 18, 1980

Mayor Roland Lusk presented Bedford Caldwell with a plaque representing the many years of service he has given the City of Bovina as Mayor and City Alderman.

Steve Sherrill has been employed as manager for the new apartment complex which is being built by the Bovina Housing Authority.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrick celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a family gathering at their home.

5 YEARS AGO--JUNE 19, 1985

The first load of wheat was delivered to Sherley Grain on June 10 by Arnold Hromas. He received a \$50 bonus check from the elevator.

Darla Stormes, daughter of Sam and Ella Jo Stormes, won first place in a sports outfit that she made and modeled at the Parmer County Style Show.

Bovina will once again have a Trade Days flea market and according to chairman, Billy Whitecotton, "If this one doesn't work, it's probably all over."

Harvest of the wheat and barley is underway in the area and elevator officials are geared for a bumper crop of wheat, especially on the dryland farms.



BIRTHDAY... Joseph Mathew Cruz, son of Davit and Sharla Cruz, celebrated his first birthday June 8 at the home of his grandmother, Opal Wines. The family enjoyed cake and homemade ice cream. Joseph's grandparents include Dean Wines and Antonio and Angela Cruz, all of Bovina and Pauline Dutton of Clovis. Great-grandparents are Dave Wines of Lubbock and Opal Wines of Bovina.

The Bovina Blade

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.... Jack and Alma Clayton celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a trip to Ute Lake, hosted by their children and grandchildren on June 15-16. The couple has three children, a daughter, Arlene Hance of Amarillo; two sons, James and Dickie Clayton of Bovina. The couple was married June 15, 1940 at Amherst, Texas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BOVINA

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Bovina is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDOC on or before July 24, 1990.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on 21, June, 1990 in area of project at City Hall to discuss the details of the application which the City is planning to submit to TDOC. Project application will be for street paving for a grant request of approximately \$215,000. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and learn about the activities which the City will include in its TCDP proposal. Written comments will be accepted by the City at City Hall up until the time application is submitted to TDOC.

The goal and objective of the TCDP program is the development of viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact Doris Strawn at 238-1116. Handicapped or other individuals who might have trouble in attending this on site public hearing should contact the City to arrange for special assistance.

48-1tc

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"I guess we oughtta' put some sheep in this pasture, looks like our coyotes need feedin'!"

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

A BIBLICAL "EFFICIENCY EXPERT", PAR EXCELLENCE!

WHEN PHARAOH WAS ADVISED BY JOSEPH TO STORE UP ALL THE FOOD GROWN IN THE LAND, DURING SEVEN YEARS OF PLENTY, AGAINST THE TIME WHEN THERE WOULD BE SEVEN YEARS FAMINE, ALL OF WHICH JOSEPH HAD PREDICTED BY INTERPRETING PHARAOH'S DREAM (GENESIS 41:25-44), PHARAOH WAS SO PLEASSED HE MADE JOSEPH RULER OF THE ENTIRE LAND, SECOND ONLY TO PHARAOH, HIMSELF!

JOSEPH IMMEDIATELY HAD HUGE STORE-HOUSES BUILT TO HOARD EGYPT'S PRODUCE AND, WHEN THE FAMINE SET IN THERE WAS FOOD APLENTY—BUT JOSEPH DIDN'T GIVE THE FOOD TO THE PEOPLE—HE SOLD IT TO THEM AND, WHEN THEY RAN OUT OF MONEY, HE TOOK THEIR ANIMALS IN PAYMENT ON THE GRAIN THEY NEEDED FOR FOOD AND TO PLANT AS SEED....

FINALLY, WHEN THE FARMERS NEEDED MORE FOOD AND GRAIN, THEY HAD NOTHING LEFT BUT THEIR LAND WHICH JOSEPH TOOK TITLE TO IN THE NAME OF PHARAOH IN PAYMENT FOR MORE FOOD AND GRAIN—SO THE PHARAOH WOUND UP OWNING ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE LANDS OWNED BY THE PRIESTHOOD! THE PRIESTS, WHO BY TRADITIONAL LAW, WERE FED FROM PHARAOH'S STORES, HENCE THEY HADN'T HAD TO BUY ANY FOOD OR GRAIN AND KEPT THEIR LANDS!

AFTER THAT, JOSEPH GAVE THE PEOPLE FREE GRAIN WITH WHICH TO PLANT MORE CROPS BUT THEY HAD TO GIVE TO PHARAOH ONE-FIFTH OF ALL THAT THEIR LAND PRODUCED, FROM THEN ON! WITHOUT A DOUBT, THIS WAS THE MOST EFFECTIVE TAKE-OVER OF A LAND BY ONE MAN THAT HISTORY HAS EVER RECORDED—"EFFICIENCY EXPERT" IS A MILD TERM FOR A MAN OF JOSEPH'S CALIBER, WHO HAD COME INTO EGYPT AS A SLAVE AND, IN DUE TIME, ENSLAVED THE ENTIRE NATION—ALL BY HIMSELF!

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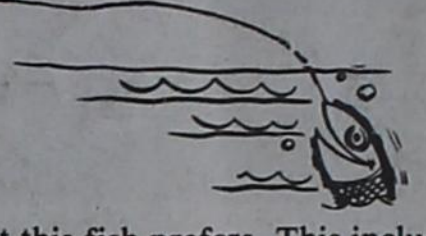
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Angler's Corner



VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

*Teams or individuals may pre-register for the second annual Bovina Chamber of Commerce July 4th volleyball tournament.

*Fee--\$30 per team or \$5 for individuals.

Send to Susan Hughes, HCR 1-C3, Bovina.

*More information, call (806) 238-1474.

*Entries due by July 3. Teams or individuals need to be at the field by 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 5 p.m.

By M.D. McCALLUM
Welcome to Angler's Corner, a summertime weekly column devoted to fishing facts and news. In this column we will explore the various facts relating to the types of fish available, their habitats, behavior and how they relate to their environment.

I would also like to extend an invitation to the area anglers to contact me after an outing so that we may share the information with other folks through this column. You can contact me at (806) 238-1649 or leave a message at (806) 238-1167 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and I will call you back as soon as possible. There is nothing more valuable than current information to insure a better catch.

Contact me even if your trip was not as good as expected. This may help some anglers to decide whether or not to go at a particular time or to wait until conditions are more favorable. Your input will be welcomed and appreciated.

After talking with many anglers it seems that the walleye ranks as the most sought after fish in this area. As many of you already know, a walleye fillet is hard to beat and this seems to be the main reason for stalking the toothy creatures.

Here's some walleye facts. First and foremost, the walleye is not a pike as it is commonly referred to in this area. It is actually a member of the perch family (Percidae) closely resembling the yellow perch whose natural habitat is in the northern states.

The walleye needs cold water, 45-50 degrees to spawn. The female normally spawns at night along rocky rip-rap, gravel covered tributaries and windy shorelines. After spawning the fish leaves the eggs and returns to deeper water. The adult walleye will feed almost entirely on other fish if available, but as most walleye stalkers know, the nightcrawler is hard for the fish to turn down.

Being a deep water fish, light line, 8-10 pound test and spinning gear is preferred because of its ability to detect the light strike. In

deep water even a hard strike is difficult to detect particularly on heavy tackle. Since we are already getting into the hot weather months, the walleye will go down to cooler water. This is why night fishing can be very productive.

As the water cools the fish move into the shallows to get to the forage they need to survive. The walleye can see better in darker conditions than most any other fish. This accounts for an improved catch rate when cloudy conditions are present. The bite also improves on windy days as the bottom current is increased which in turn stirs up debris and clouds the water, thus giving the walleye a decided advantage over its prey.

This does not mean that an errant walleye will not be caught during the heat of the day in the shallows as all fish are not completely predictable. It simply means that your chances for a hook-up are greatly diminished during this time of day or in bright sunlight unless you are probing the depths.

In this area, trolling is the most widely used method and will on occasion produce, but the facts remain that this fish prefers deep water. A small inexpensive down-rigger will get your lures or live bait down to their habitat resulting in a much more productive outing. If night fishing is not your favorite, then early morning will be next in line for filling the livewell.

I, too, must confess that a moving boat with a little breeze is more comfortable in the heat. Use

the deepest diving crankbaits you can obtain. When trolled on a long line these baits can reach depths unobtainable by casting. Trolling requires heavy line, 12 pounds and up and stout tackle so forget the light stuff when using this method.

To fish deep, a depth-finder is needed to find the firm bottom

that this fish prefers. This includes gravel, sand, rocks or any combination of the above.

In next week's column we will explore the walleye further. Until then maintain a tight line and please keep only what you can use to insure the future of fishing for everyone.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. GERALD GLASSCOCK

CHIROPRACTOR

TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

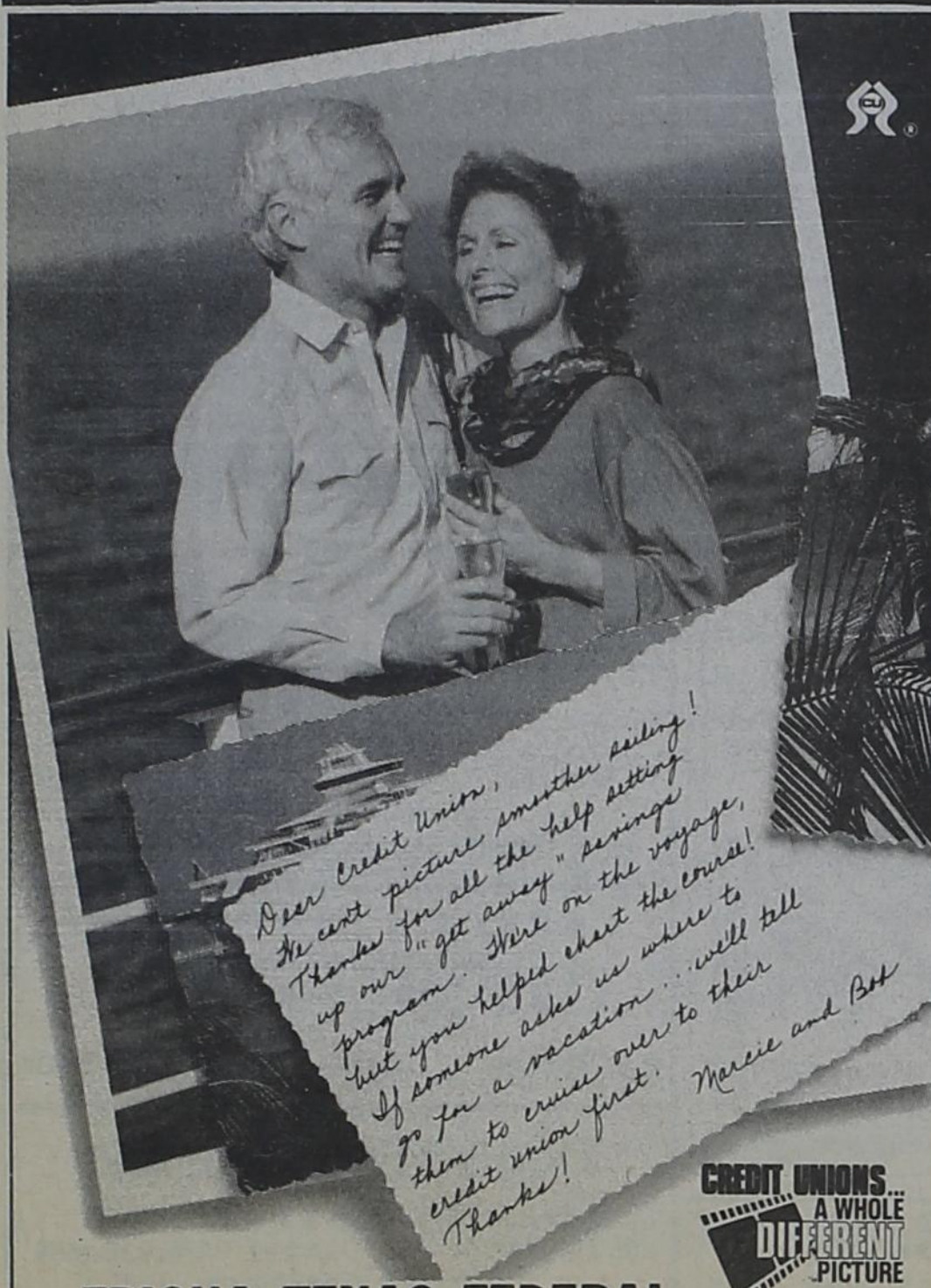
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of the neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention

should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other pain-killers may give you temporary relief—but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
—Chiropractor—
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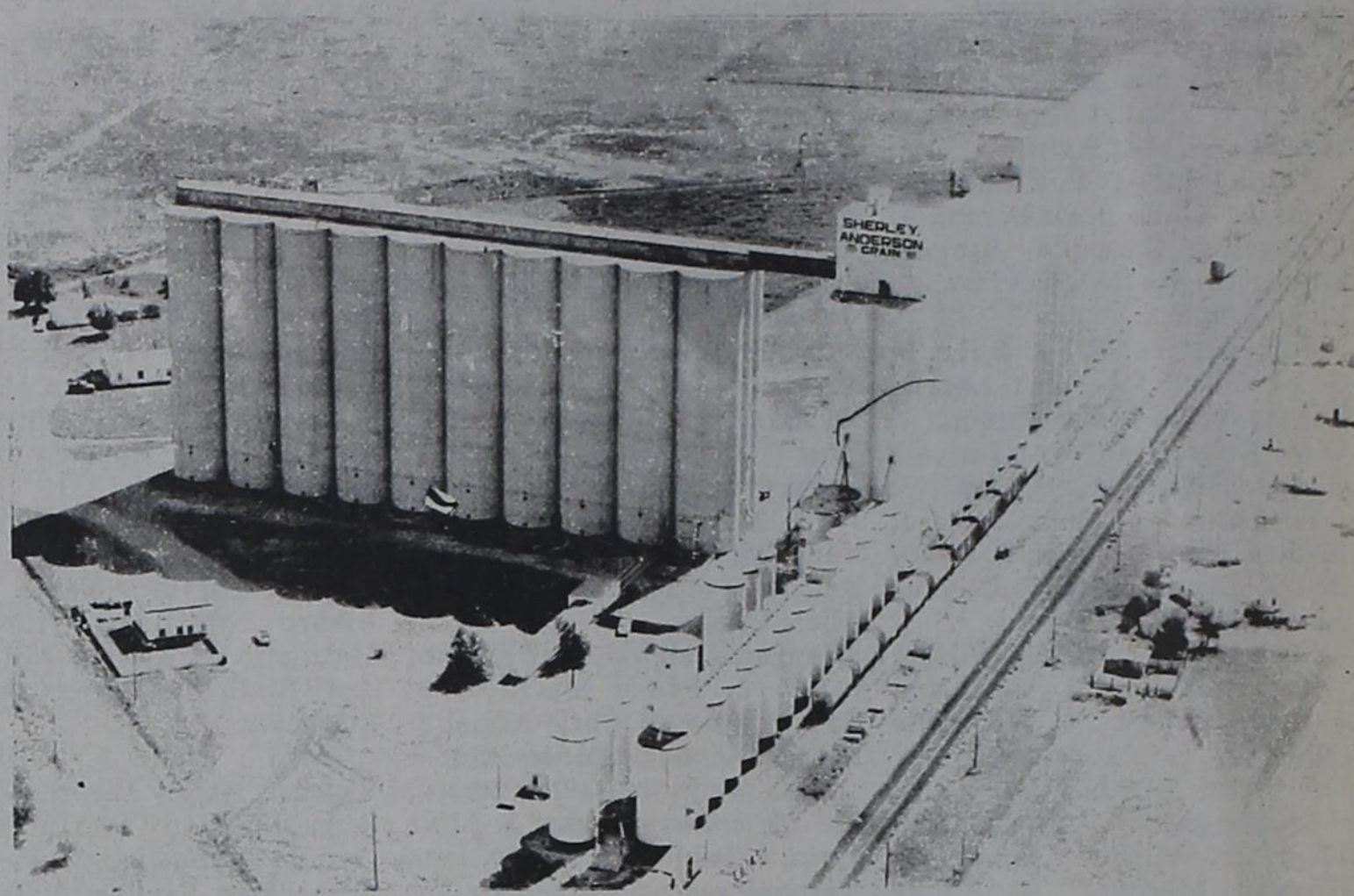
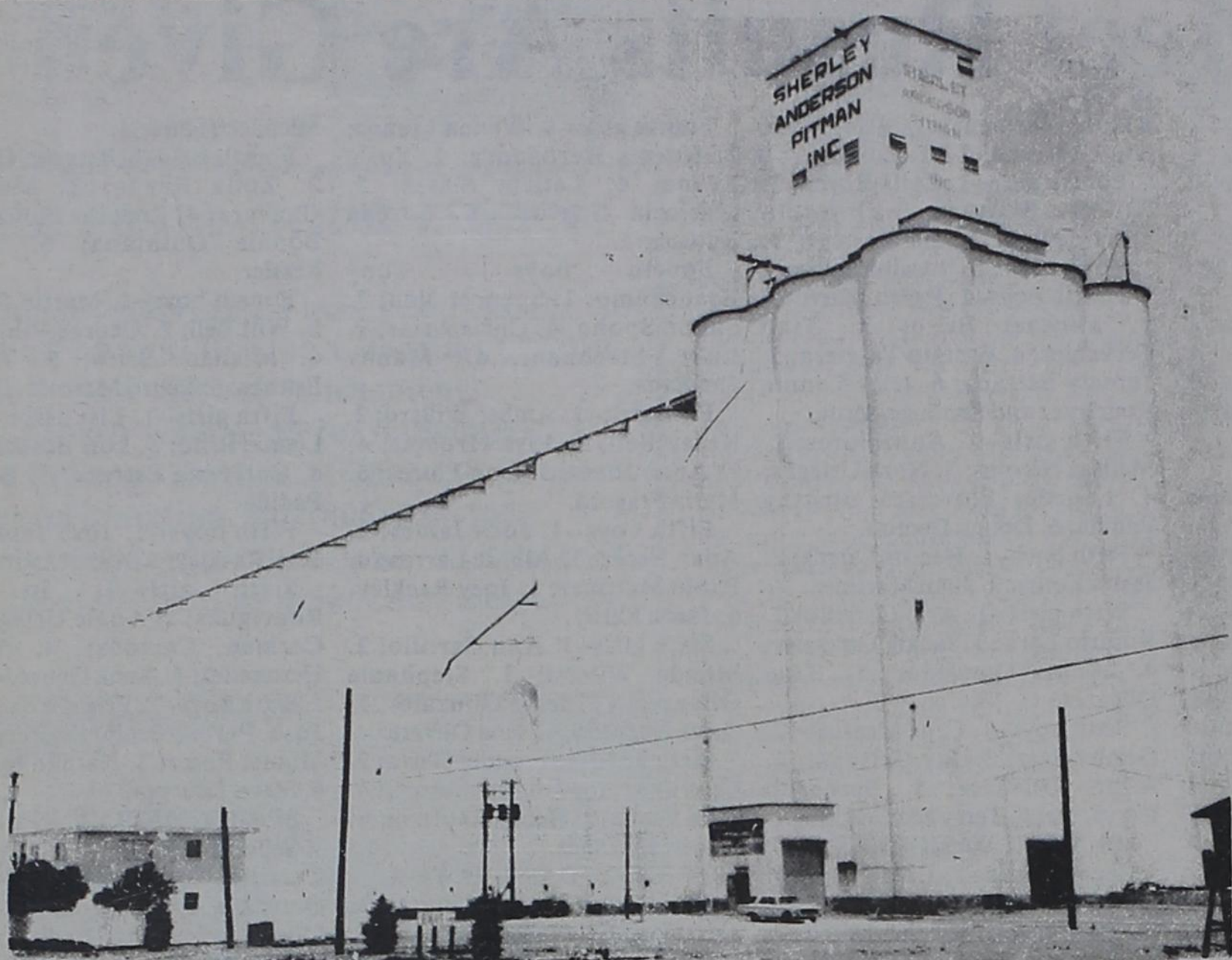
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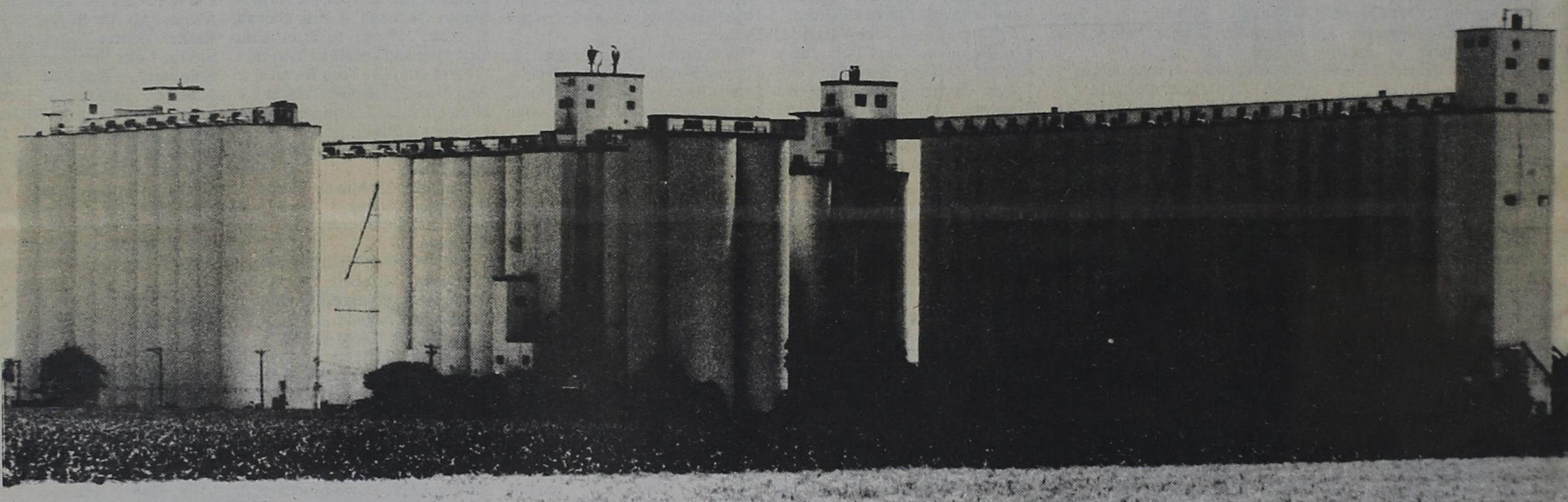
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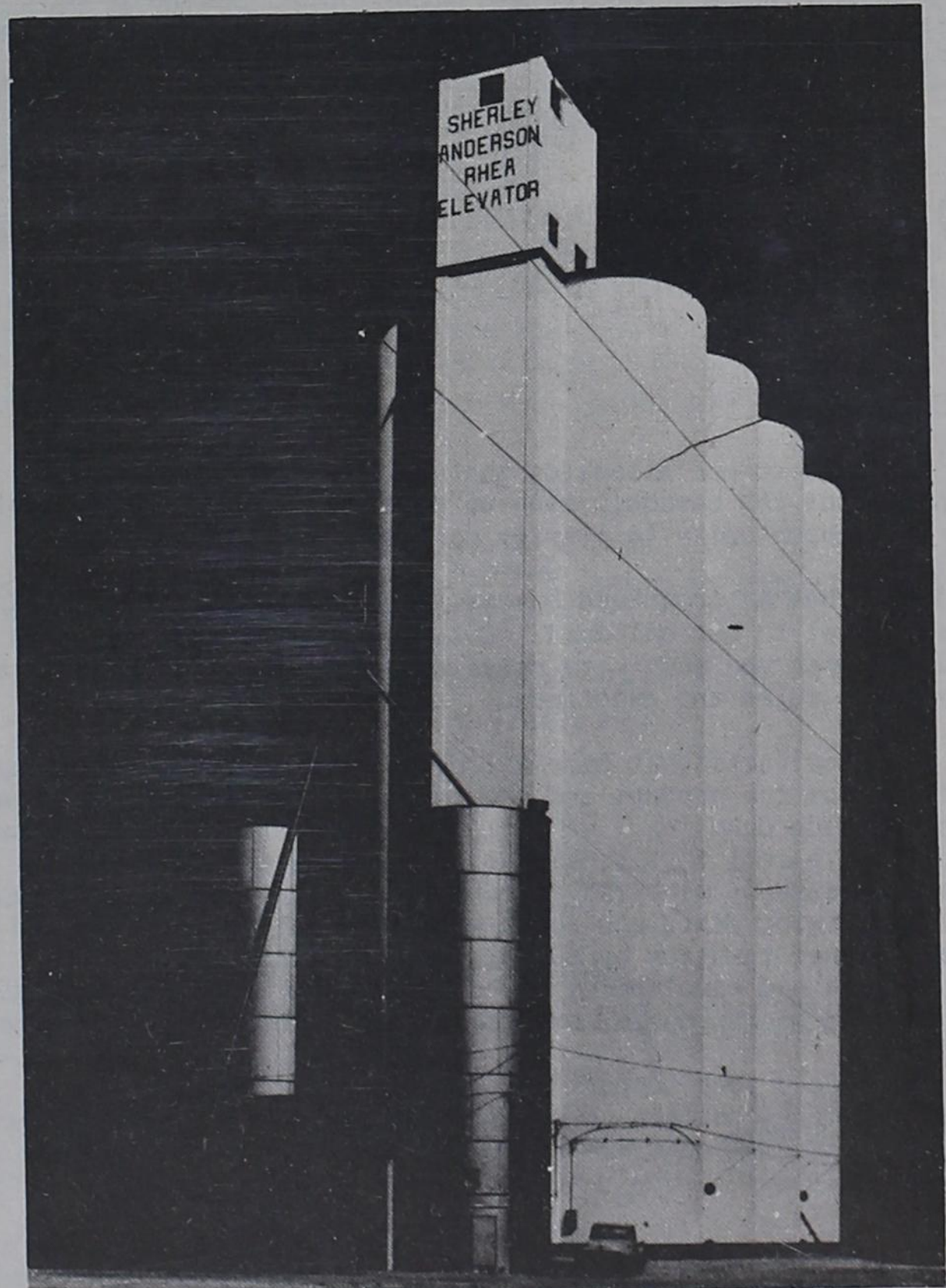
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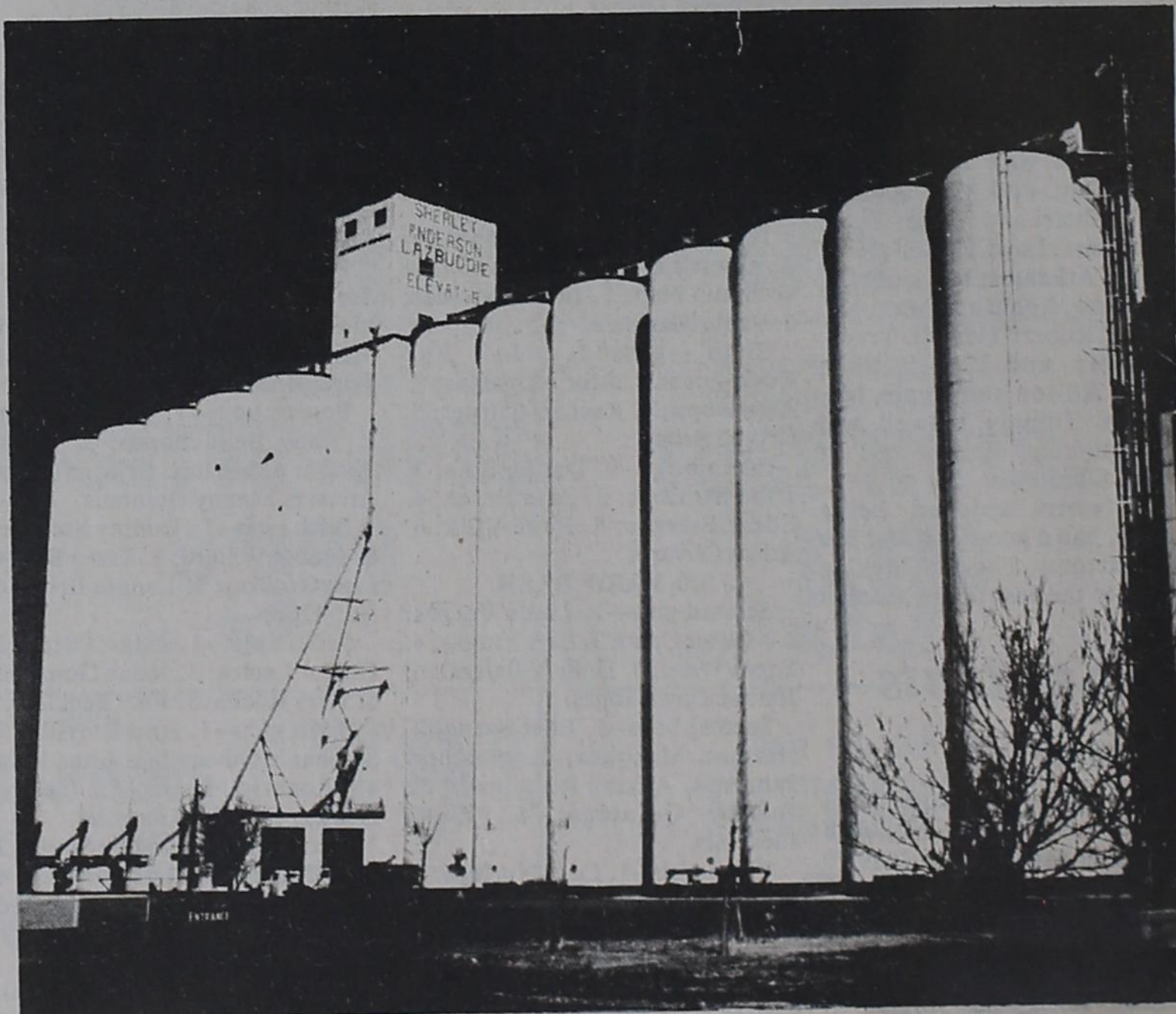


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