



RITA CURTIS SHELVES BOOKS at the Hansford County Library, part of the daily chores at the institution which houses over 16,000 volumes available for loan to Spearman residents.

Busy pace for Rita Curtis . . .

Library loans 23,000 annual items

A person has over 16,000 items to choose from -- ranging from books and records to cassettes and art work as well as 16 millimeter programs and projector. It's all part of the Hansford County Library System and it's free for the taking -- as long as it's brought back.

Heading up the day-to-day activities at the library is Rita Curtis who takes a pardonable amount of pride not only in the work she does, but in the library itself -- and for no small reason.

The personable Mrs. Curtis heads up a program with an annual volume of over 23,000 transactions -- not to mention the day-to-day sorting, straightening, filing, repairing, reshelving and, of course, public relations which goes on in the library.

The Spearman library system is a non-profit corporation rather than a publicly owned governmental facility as most are in Texas. While it does receive \$500 monthly from both the city and county, it is not directly responsible to either government entity.

The library itself operates on a modest budget of \$24,000 annually and derives the bulk of its revenues from a special "Thrift Store" which is maintained by public donations of items which are then sold.

The Thrift Store operates every Saturday -- through volunteer help -- and all money collected is turned over to the library board.

That board is also made up of volunteers who serve the community by overseeing the library and the work which goes on there.

Board members include James Cunningham, J.L. Brock, Mary Alice Gibner, Marsha Murphy, Frances Stump, Frances Kilgore -- who also acts as assistant librarian whenever Rita has to be out of town -- Myrna Biggers and Althalie Traylor.

The Hansford County Library has a wealth of books on almost any subject and is categorized by level -- from pre-school through juvenile on up to adult level reading.

And, books are not all they loan out . . . there are also magazines and other periodicals as well as records, cassette tapes, art work, pamphlets and a 16 millimeter projector and programs as well.

In addition, almost any book is available through the Texas Panhandle Library System inter-library

loan program of which Spearman is a member.

"We've always been able to borrow from them," notes Mrs. Curtis. "Now we have a system where they can borrow from us as well."

That system is a computer which has the Hansford Library tied in with a main frame at Amarillo College in Amarillo.

Currently 12 library systems have their entire portfolio listed in the system and three more are being added this year, notes the Spearman librarian.

"There are over 1-million items stored in the computer's data-base and we have access to it all," she reports. "Likewise, they have access as well."

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THE HANSFORD REPORT

by JAMES JARRETT



I have come to the conclusion that everyone in Hansford County is spoiled.

And it's the nicest kind of spoiled I've ever seen. I am continually amazed at the community effort to join together, uniting for a common cause. What's so amazing is the number of common causes.

Thursday afternoon I interviewed Rita Curtis, librarian at the Hansford County Library. Please understand, after doing up to three interviews a week since May, these meetings have a way of becoming routine -- at least for me, anyway.

Instead of a routine interview, I wound up amazed yet again. The Hansford County Library operates on an annual budget of \$24,000. When I left the Moore County commissioner's court in 1984, the library budget was \$105,000.

When I compare the Spearman library system to the Dumas library system there is no doubt in my mind that Spearman is getting more than it's paying for.

Then I learned that the Spearman library is not a government function although it derives half of its annual budget from two governing entities. It's actually a non-profit corporation. And the bulk of its funds come from community efforts, not government.

Of its \$24,000 budget, \$6,000 comes from the city. The remainder is made up of money derived from a "Thrift Store" which is operated on Saturday afternoons only. It, coupled with some minor funding from the Texas Panhandle Library system, accounts for the remainder of the budget.

Then, of course, there are memorial donations, but these are not budgeted. One never knows how much or what to expect from memorial donations.

My congratulations to the Spearman library, the Hansford County Library Board and to the citizens of Spearman. Once again, another job more than well done.

Well, the leaves aren't turning yet. There is no cold nip to the air. But restless armchair quarterbacks are already beginning to feel the relentless tug of the approaching gridiron season.

After all, the Cowboys have been in Thousand Oaks for several weeks now. And Bob Campbell has finally gotten his Texas schoolboy football magazine on the racks.

What does he have to say? Watch out for Panhandle. Now, how many had to buy the magazine to figure that one out?

He also lists the newly consolidated West Texas group -- formed from Stinnett, Plemmons and what was left of 1-A Phillips -- as an unknown factor. Why, even I knew that it was an unknown.

Campbell is pretty sharp, he never picks a district line up. Invariably, people read the way he lists the different schools as his choices however.

So, how did he list them? Panhandle, West Texas, Stratford, Gruver, Spearman, White Deer and Amarillo Highland Park.

Is that a good listing? I don't know, I need some time to study up on it. Check back with me in November, I should be able to give you an answer then.

It's probably beginning to sound like a broken record, but I still am amazed at the area communities who join and work together so diligently to help those less fortunate.

The other evening at Waka, the Waka Lions Club and PTA joined together to put on a spaghetti supper to benefit a young man who is fighting leukemia. Benito Ortiz will be going to St. Jude's for some experimental medication and the money will be used to defray some of that cost and to see to it that Benito's dad will be able to be with him and his mother.

Howard Swink and Bobby Cook were even on hand to add their expertise to a special auction held at the affair.

All told, there were over 300 people fed and almost \$1,800 raised for the special fund.

People, that's good work -- and the spaghetti wasn't bad either. It, and all the food by the way, was donated.

Jack Hanson -- that's right, of the Trail Blazer fame -- has recently returned from a firefighter school at Texas A&M.

You'll remember Jack as the one who buried the dual wheels on a pumper during a rain storm in July.

After attending the firefighting school at A&M -- and we know they do a good job there -- there is no doubt that Jack can put out fires.

There is some question as to whether he can get there or not. But, fire chief Bill Porter told us

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City holds special meet

Spearman city commissioners will meet in a special session Tuesday afternoon to initiate repairs to the city's airport hangars damaged during an early-July thunderstorm.

Estimated cost of repairs is \$28,727 with all but \$200 -- an insurance deductible -- to be paid by the company which underwrite the city's liability insurance.

The \$28,727 price tag for repairs will replace T-Hangar doors ripped off by the high winds associated with that July storm as well as making some minor repairs to walls on one hangar, notes city manager Jim Murray.

Tuesday's special meeting will convene at 2 p.m. in the Spearman city hall board room.

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Prices remain steady on cash market. . .

Cattle prices provide bright spot

Cash cattle prices, which have provided the lone bright spot in Hansford county's economic picture, continue at the economic forefront this week with fat cattle prices still in the \$63.50 to \$64.50 range, reports county feedlots.

While that figure is well below the heady April figures of \$71-72 per hundredweight (cwt), it is still some eight to nine cents above prices this same time last year when fat cattle were being marketed in the low to mid \$50 range.

"Feeder cattle numbers are still down quite a bit," notes William Bransgrove of Spearman Cattle Feeders near Spearman. "As long as feedyards remain current, the price should remain fairly strong."

Prices have stayed in the \$65 to \$70 per cwt range since May with feedlots keeping an active market on fat cattle with most going to slaughter one to two weeks earlier than what is considered normal.

And, if the futures market is any indicator, prices will remain steady to slightly higher for the next few months.

August and October futures were in the mid to high \$71 range at presstime with cattle on feed.

"I look for fat cattle prices to

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CATTLE ON FEED REMAIN CURRENT in Hansford county feedlots as they do across the nation. Current fat cattle prices remain steady and future prices indicate a longer period of steady, if not higher, prices for the next few months. STAFF PHOTO BY KIRBY MCADAMS



SPEARMAN'S KELLI BUTTS returns a volley during Junior Tennis Tournament action Thursday afternoon in Spearman. The 2-day event was sponsored by the First National Bank and continues this weekend with an open tournament at the Spearman high school.

Blood drive Monday

A blood drive will be held Monday afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall, Ninth and Roland, in Spearman.

Sponsored by the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo, the blood drive has been running an every 6-month schedule in Spearman, reports Bobby Thomas, community relations manager for the blood bank.

The Amarillo-based bank furnishes some 200 pints of blood components to Hansford County Hospital on an annual basis, he reports.

Blood drawn during the drive will be transported to Amarillo in special containers where it will be typed and checked for disease.

Blood is then divided into its separate components -- platelets, plasma and so on -- for use by area hospitals, notes Thomas.

Hospitals order blood and can store it for up to two weeks before it has to be returned to Coffee Memorial.

Coffee has received 75 to 90 pints of donated blood from the Spearman area during each of its two annual visits.

"It's possible we will start coming to Hansford County every four months," notes Thomas. "The

Spearman community has been super in supporting our drives. And it does save lives."

City streets to receive seal coat

Seal coating crews will be in Spearman beginning Monday to start a 5-day project, reports Jim Murray, city manager.

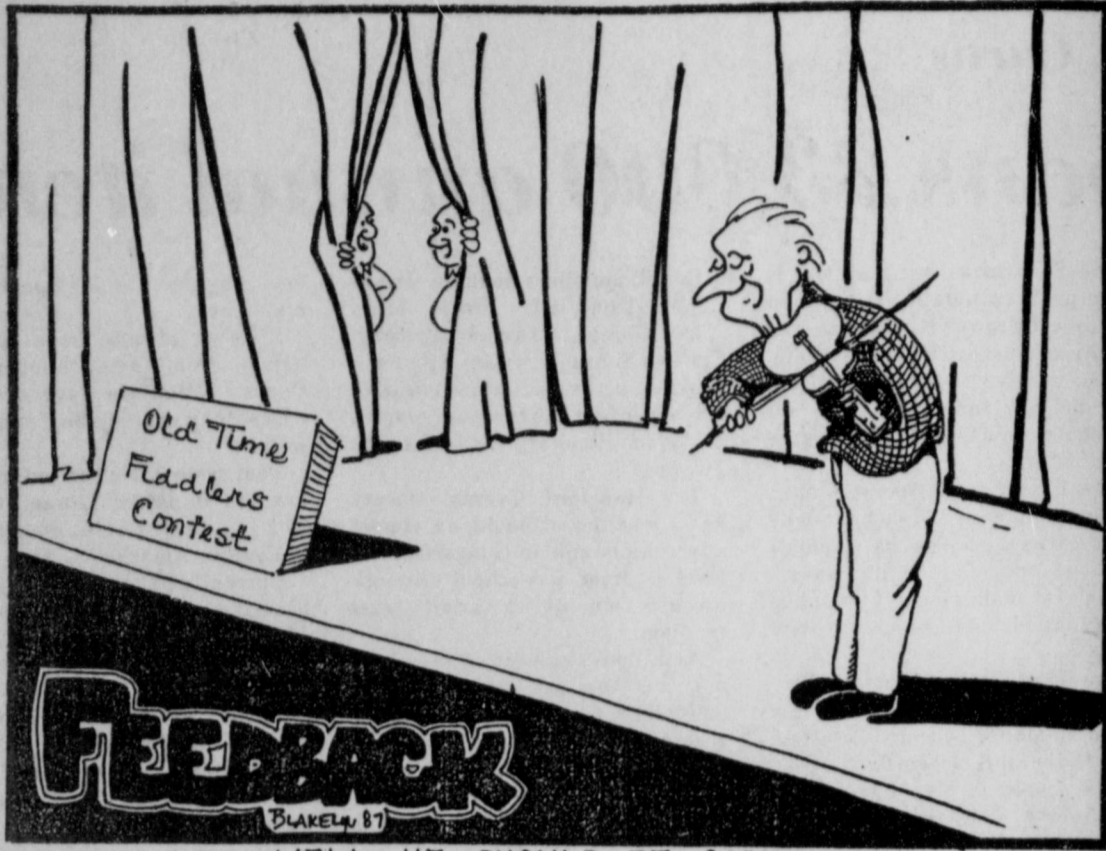
A total of 40 to 45 blocks will be treated with the special tar and gravel combo throughout the city.

Most streets getting the seal coat will be coated entirely while a few will receive only strips near the gutters, he notes.

Letters to those residents affected by the seal coating were sent out Friday, asking them to remove vehicles from streets throughout the week and to refrain from running water down the gutters during the seal coating operation.

The seal coating work is being handled by Lewis Construction, Dumas. Barring weather related problems, it should be wrapped up by the end of the week, notes Murray.

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WELL, HE SHOULD BE GOOD... HE'S BEEN PLAYING SINCE HE WAS 65

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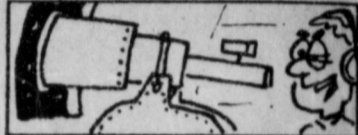


Free Hearing Test

HIGH PLAINS HEARING ASSOCIATION in conjunction with **GOLDEN SPREAD SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER** located at 14 S. Haney will offer Free hearing tests this Tuesday, August 4, from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All walk-ins welcome or phone for appointment by calling 659-3521.

Test will be conducted by Jerry Stingley, H.A.S.



Because of our fixed location, we have no access to anything resembling an aerial photograph of our Galaxy and know more about distant galaxies than about our own.

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REPORT

the other day they thought they had that one worked out.

They're preparing a special map with all the dead end streets in Spearman clearly marked in red.

Now all they have to do is figure out where to put it so he can read it without it interfering with his driving.

Our final thought: It is easier for a man to be loyal to his club than to his planet; the bylaws are shorter, and he is personally acquainted with the other members. -- E.B. White.

LIBRARY

Amarillo public libraries, West Texas State University, Frank Phillips College, Borger, Pampa, Hereford, McLean, Spearman, Panhandle, Dumas, Amarillo College, a portion of the Amarillo ISD, and Dimmitt, Friona and Canyon are going on system this year.

"This provides a very broad range for us," notes Rita.

In addition to the items already mentioned, the library has access to -- and receives -- circulation

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CATTLE

stay fairly steady," declares Craig Clyburn, manager of Palo Duro Feeders south of Gruver. "As long as producers don't hold cattle and build up a glut, the prices should remain fairly constant."

Feedyards remain current -- a situation they have enjoyed through a summer which may go down in the history books as the "cattle year" -- and demand for slaughter-ready cattle has remained active.

The active demand, reduced numbers and cheap grain have all combined to keep the cattle market steady through the summer at price levels well above last summer's market.

Today's market prices reflect the longest period of a solid, high market in recent history and feedlot operators are optimistic about the future.

"The key is keeping the market current," adds Bransgrove. "If we have a glut on the market, the prices will come down."

Bransgrove points out that last year herds were thinned due to a sagging marketplace and this also adds to the factors already mentioned.

"I can't remember when feedlots have been this current this long," he notes. "And we may be at the bottom of the current market . . . it could get a little higher between now and the first of the year."

Numbers of cattle on feed are up slightly from the last reporting period, but indicators seem to take little notice of those figures.

packets which include large print books and Spanish language books as well.

The library itself is housed in a 10,000 square foot building -- and that's just the ground floor. Included in the building is a second story which has three good-sized rooms which are also available to the public.

Mrs. Curtis also provides reading programs through the year -- all aimed at the younger readers.

During the fall and spring, the Hansford Library provides a Story Time segment for 4-year olds and Rita also has a special summer reading program aimed at elementary students as well.

"We've always gotten excellent support from the school system for our summer program," declares the librarian. "And the kids seem to enjoy it as well."

All in all, the Hansford Library can verifiably boast that it has something for everyone. And, they are continually working to add to that.

The library, with its modest budget, still manages to add about 350 books a year to its collection.

That collection also includes reference books and encyclopedias as well for those working on different projects -- or trivia buffs boning up for their peculiar sport.

"We have a pleasant library," notes Mrs. Curtis. "It has a good atmosphere, excellent lighting and we try to make it a place people like to visit."

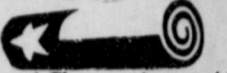
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Chamber spotlight . . .

Cates in operations since 1959

Cates Men and Boys Wear, located at 221 Main opened in 1959 and for nearly 29 years has been catering to the needs of the male population very successfully.

The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cates. The store was originally opened to fill a definite need for this type of merchandise in Hansford County.

All the well-known and well-established lines are carried among them are Levi, Wrangler, Tony Lama, Justin, Red-Wing, Arrow, Campus, Van Heusen, Jaymar Ruby and Jantzen. A line of ladies casual wear is also available.

There are five willing people to serve the customers and to make every effort to satisfy tastes as well as

needs. If a special order is indicated, they are glad to accommodate to the best of their ability. The five are Floyd and Mary Cates, Gary and Pam Cates and Alfred Avila.

Floyd C. (Slim) Cates, the original owner of the firm, was born near Beaver, Ok. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cates had been in business in Spearman for several years. Slim came here in 1933 to go into business with his father. They formed the J. M. Cates and Son Grocery and he managed it for a number of years.

Slim and his wife, Mary, were high school sweethearts and have been married 53 years. They are members of the Methodist Church. Their two children are daughter Sherry Partridge who lives in Amarillo and has

five children.

The son, Gary, is a native of Spearman, attended Texas Tech where he received an engineering degree.

He married the former Pam Stewart of Denver City. They have two children-four year old Cary and 12 year old Amber. They are members of the Methodist Church and Hansford Y.

Business, maintaining a home and family life keeps Gary and Pam pretty well occupied. When there is time he enjoys wood-working and she likes to sew.

The firm has been a member of the Spearman Chamber of commerce for 28 years and feel that it keeps a community viable and progressive.

Guidelines established for weddings, showers

It is the policy of this newspaper to offer as timely as possible news items within our pages and this includes shower stories, engagement announcements and weddings. However, due to the number of pages we print each edition, some limitations must apply.

Effective with our July 16 edition the following limitations will apply: Shower stories: Will not be accepted if the shower was held more than two weeks earlier. Shower stories will be limited to a total of 10 column inches including the headline.

Engagement announcements: Pictures accompanying engagement announcements will be printed in a 1-column format in the paper. Story with picture and headline will be limited to a maximum of 10 column inches.

Wedding stories: After two weeks we cannot run a story, only the picture with a cutline. After three weeks we cannot accept either picture or story. Stories without picture will be run up to two weeks after the wedding. All wedding stories will be limited to a total of 20 column inches, including picture and headline.

Any stories which do not meet the criteria above will be handled in the following manner:

Stories of extra length will be edited to space maximums. Those wishing to run the full story may be paying \$5 per column inch for all copy above the maximums for each story.

Out of date stories will be run on a paid basis of \$5 per column inch for the entire story, including headline and picture, if applicable.

These guidelines are to help keep the paper from becoming over-balanced and to keep from eliminating other stories which have an equal right due to equal importance to appear in the same edition. Our readers help with these guidelines is appreciated.

United in Marriage

Ronald Scott Bullard and Marla Sue Harmon were united in marriage, July 18, at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Leland Grimmer officiating.

The ceremony was held at the Apostolic Faith Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Harmon of Spearman.

The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bullard of Spearman.

The maid of honor was Miss Donna Ball of Houston. Bridal attendants were Jeanie Laughlin and Laurie Ross both of Spearman.

Best man was Van Hamilton of Spearman. Groomsmen were Ken Bullard, brother of the groom and Danny Hendricks, uncle of the groom both of Spearman.

Guests were seated by Paul Welch of Canyon. Gina Hamilton lit the candles.

The bride wore a white floor length princess style gown with seed pearls. She wore a hat with a veil attached. Her attendants wore light blue floor length gowns with a flowered comb in their hair.

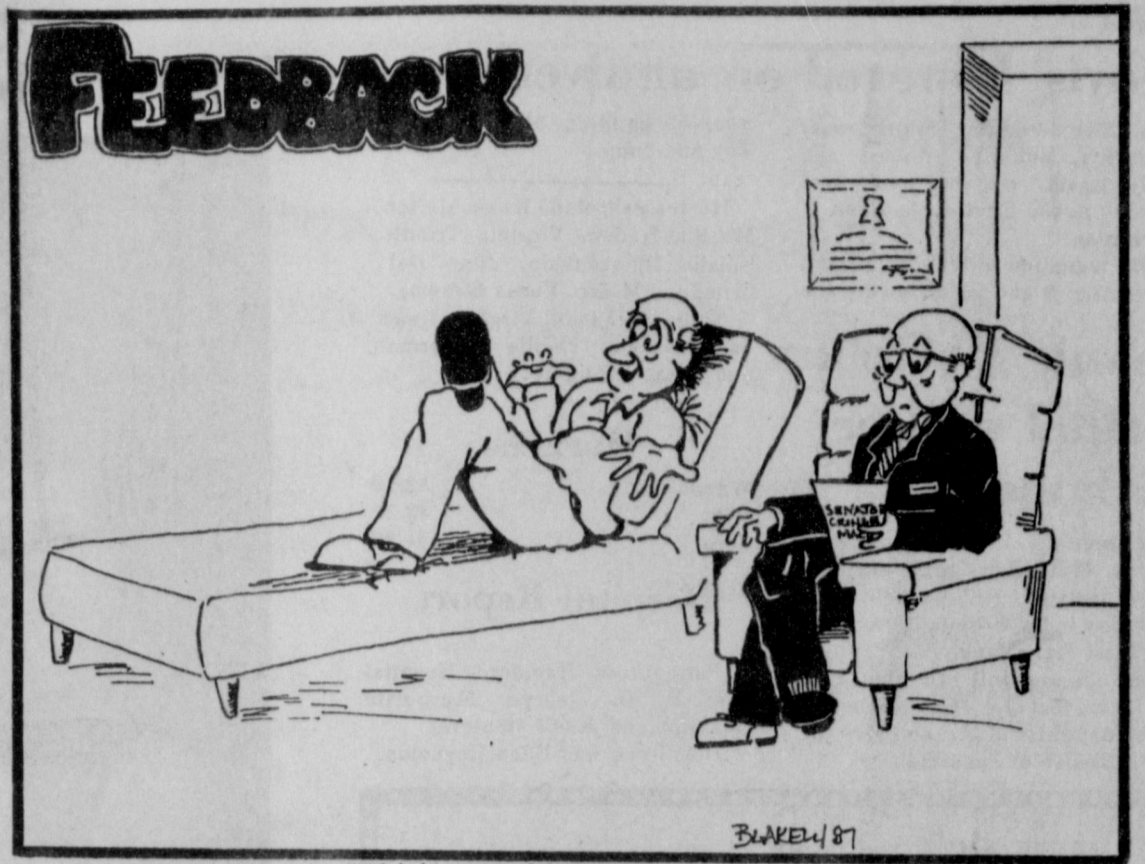
The groom wore a silver gray tuxedo and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents.

The couple had a short honeymoon in Dodge City, Ks. then returned to Spearman, to prepare for their trip to Virginia Beach, Va. where they will be living while Scott is in the Navy.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Spearman High School and had been employed at McClure Paint and Supply.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Spearman High School and is employed by the United States Navy.



BLAKELY/87

I TALK IN MY SLEEP AND APPLAUSE KEEPS WAKING ME UP

POKIN' FUN



BY DOC BLAKELY

History shows that duping the public is ridiculously easy. In this country, it happens at least every four years.

The Democrats have already fielded their team, now nicknamed "The Seven Dwarfs." There were eight on the roster but Gary Hart was suspected of not playing the part of Snow White.

George Bush, on the other hand, acts like he doesn't know what's going on. George isn't acting.

Lyndon LaRouche is being investigated for credit card fraud. It gives new meaning to the old proverb, "There's nothing you can do when your number comes up."

It's a dangerous occupation. A candidate can be on the cover of life one week and next week be doing it.

There is a joke going around that asks "How do you tell the difference between a place in the road where a skunk or a politician stood?" The answer is "Sometimes in front of the skunk, you'll see skid marks."

Bob Dole has by far the best sense of humor of the candidates. He recently told a crowd, "I was

here four years ago and most of you told me I was a nice enough fellow but the time was not right and I should come back later. Well, I'm back and it's later."

I like the campaign speech of the Tennessee stump politician who ended his oration with this sensible clincher, "Them's my views folks and if you don't like 'em, why, I'll just change 'em."

Think of the expense of running for President, at least 2 million per candidate. Of course, that breaks down to only a dollar per promise.

After hearing one candidate, a poll showed that 70% of the audience was undecided. Before the speech, the figure was 30%.

So what are the major problems we face? The main one that keeps popping up is the federal deficit. "More trade in the free market," some say. After the Japanese get through negotiating, all we have left is the Falkland Islands.

"Send more grain to Russia," cries another. "What we need is more red cash and less red ink."

Not bad, but the only weapon we have is our system of checks and balances. We write the checks, they spend the balance.

That's why candidates are always raising funds to pay off old campaign debts to run this year on

a campaign of fiscal responsibility. But it's a wonderful game we all love to play. It's like the old geezer who was asked for a \$10 contribution by a presidential candidate. He replied, "I don't hear so good. Go around the other ear." The candidate did so but this time asked for \$20. The wise old timer said, "Go Back to the \$10 ear."



Lordy, Lordy, Guess Who's 40

Happy Birthday

Over-40 tourney slated in Dumas

An over-40 men's slowpitch softball tournament is slated for Dumas, a 2-day run on August 15-16.

The USSSA sanctioned event has an Aug. 12 entry deadline and entry fees are \$85 per team.

While the tournament is an over-40 event, each team will be allowed up to three players who are between the ages of 35 to 40.

Any team interested in participating in the 2-day tourney should contact T.A. Cariker, 901 NE Second in Dumas or call 935-3189.

Wedding Shower for Jessie McClellan and Steve Holston Saturday, August 8, 2:00-4:30 p.m. Hospitality Room. First State Bank

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Davis' honored on anniversary

A 25th Wedding Anniversary reception, honoring Wilard and Judy Davis, will be held next Sunday at the First State Bank in Spearman.

The reception will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 9 and is hosted by the

Jeanie McClellan Bridal shower to honor

A bridal shower, honoring Jeanie McClellan, bride-elect of Steve Holston, will be held next Saturday in the hospitality room of the First State Bank.

The shower will run from 3 to 4:30 p.m. that day. Miss McClellan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClellan of Spearman.

couple's children, Ned, Ann, Mickey and Judy.

Hostesses include Helen Melton, Martha Haden, Virginia Trindle, Eulalia Blankenship, June Day, Lynnanne Maize, Verna Strawn; Nellie Buchanan, Virginia Head, Judy Nelson, Lucille Hagerman and Frances Kilgore.

Markets

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Hospital Report

Patients in Hansford Hospital are: D. O. George, Margurite Jenkins, and Jessie Renteria. Dismissed was Ellen Reynolds.

Engagement Announced



HAYLEY HATTON TIM GARLAND

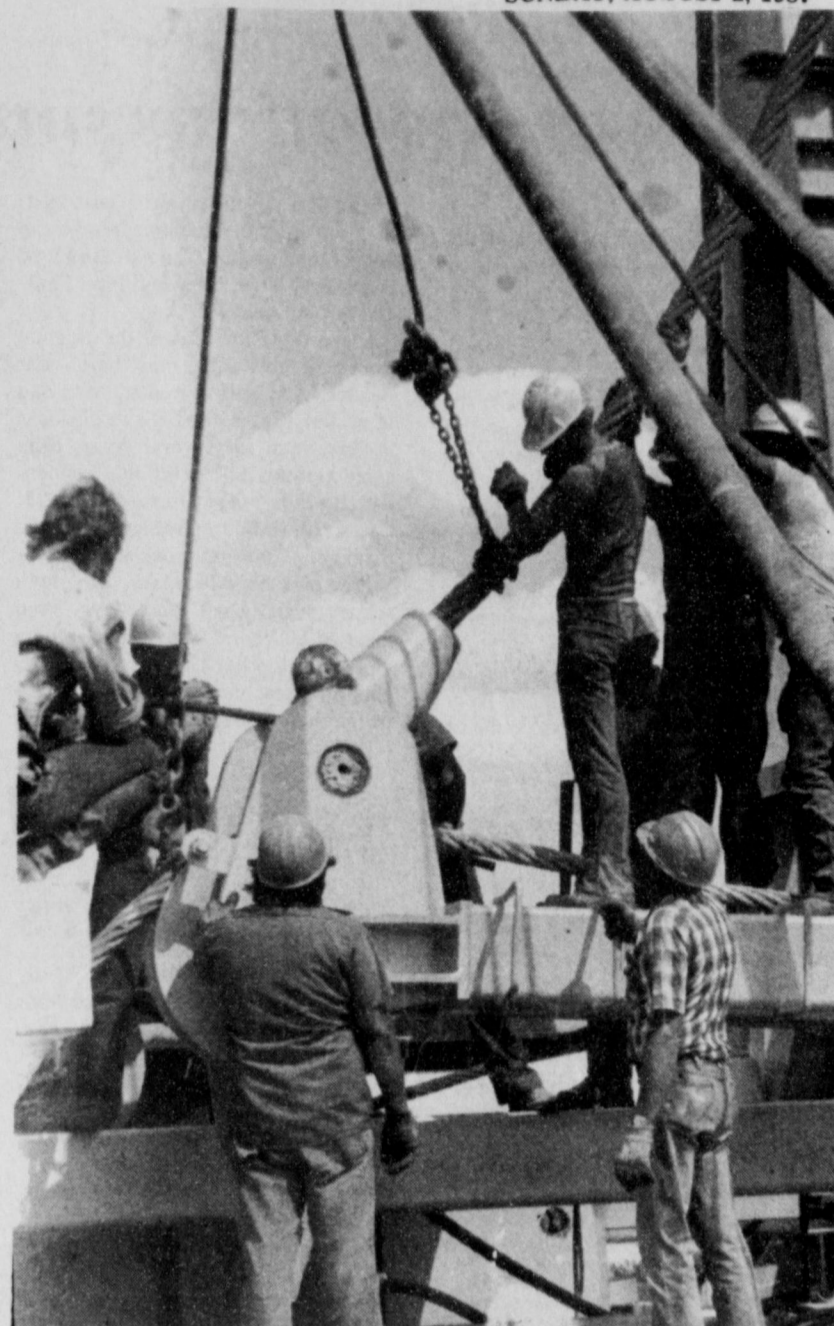
The engagement of Hayley Rae Hatton and Timothy Paul Garland is announced by their parents, Bill and Judy Hatton of Hutchinson, Ks. and Bill and Gloria Garland of Shallowater, Tx.

The couple will be married October 24 in First Church of the Nazarene in Hutchinson.

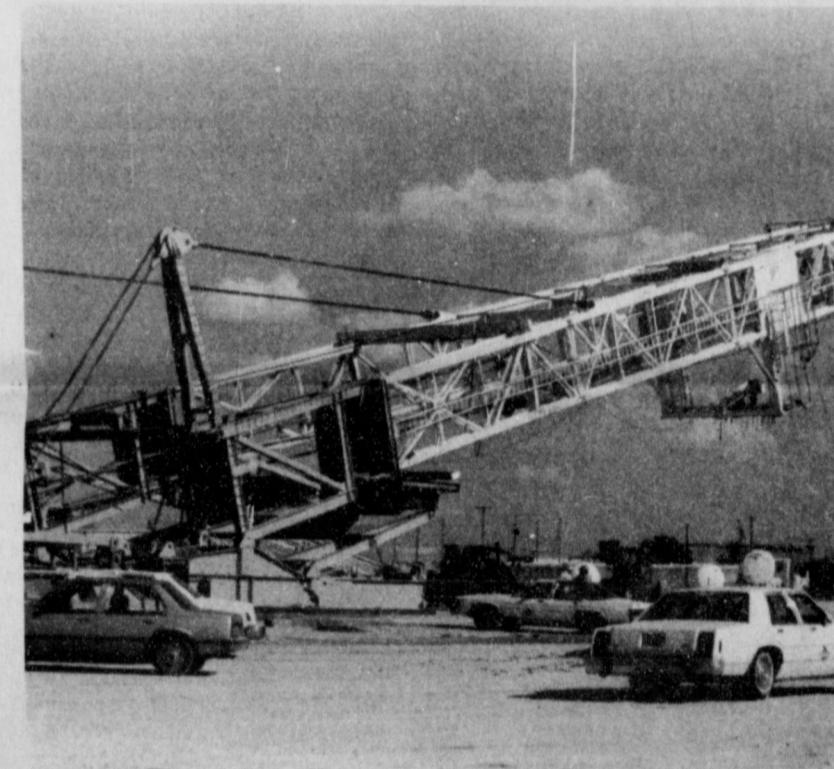
The bride-elect is a graduate of

Panhandle State University. Her fiancée is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Both are teachers in the Gruver Public school system where Hayley has just finished her first year as the all-level music teacher. Tim has just finished his fourth year as a teacher and coach at Gruver.



SPEARMAN WORKMEN WERE BUSY this week as they [above] helped "crate" a familiar sight -- the oil rig parked for the past few years at Baker and Taylor in Spearman. The rig being lowered [below] is on its way to Elk City where it will be used to drill an 18,000 foot well.





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Among the Neighbors

By Helen Fisher

Weekend guests in the home of Carrie Marie Berry the past weekend were her nieces and great nieces. Judy and Carrie Quatrochi were from Ft. Worth and Nedra and Alison Isbell were from Clovis, N. Mex.

Friends of many years visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan for a short time during the week.

Dale and Janis Simpson, with son Dabi, were enroute to Kilgore and stopped over. They are on leave from their mission work in Quita, Ecuador and have been here several times.

Maxine Banister returned Tuesday from a week in Brady, her former home. She was in the home of her grandson, Brent Banister,

visiting old friends and transacting business.

Another grandson, Quinn Banister of San Angelo, joined them as did Chad Boxford of Arlington.

The Terry Schneiders enjoyed guests for several days this past week. Mrs. Schneider's mother, Alta Fay Harrelson of Mesa, Az., accompanied by a friend, Emily Stevenson, were enroute to Illinois.

Bob Leatherman and Maud Bull, both of Perryton, are new residents of Hansford Manor. They are relatives of Lillie Palmer.

Nellie Buchanan was called to Borger Tuesday evening by the illness of her mother. Nellie's parents had been summering in southeastern Oklahoma on a lake near Sawyer when her father felt it imperative that she be brought back to her doctor and family.

She is a patient in the hospital at Borger, and the prognosis is uncertain.

Paying his first visit to Spearman, Jimmy Hill, of Oneida, Tenn. was here for several days. He is a brother of Cora Queener.


Brenda Shieldknight, who had surgery Thursday morning, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

She is in Room 304, Northwest Texas Hospital, and expects to be there for some time.

Travis and Chad Sherlock enjoyed the past weekend, with all the activities that are part of camping out at Lake Meredith.

Incidentally, they allowed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sherlock, to accompany them.

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Tax firm has regional meet

H&R Block's Texas Regional Satellite Meeting was held in Lubbock this past week.

Attending the meeting were Pat Marrison, president of Texas division; Zella Russell, franchise owner of the Spearman and Perry-

ton H&R Block offices; Virgil Belcher, district manager; and Walt McAdams, satellite director.

According to Mrs. Russell, the primary purpose of the year's regional meeting was to discuss the client service programs being offered nationwide.

Information of new tax laws, tax reform, electronic filing, rapid refunds, and extensions were also discussed.

Teen Center to host swim, dance

The Hideout Teen Center will host a junior high swim and dance party next Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Admission for the event is \$3 per

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The special swim and dance will be held at the Spearman swimming pool complex.

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TO: JOHN WIEBE
Defendant, Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 7 day of September 1987, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 84th Judicial District Court of Hansford County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Spearman, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 24 day of July A.D. 1987, in this cause, numbered 3498 on the docket of said court, and styled, **IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF LAQUITA WIEBE AND JOHN WIEBE**, Wherein Laquita Wiebe is Petitioner and John Wiebe is the Respondent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
 This is a suit whereby the Petitioner is requesting that she be granted a divorce from Respondent; that she be awarded all community property accumulated during the marriage and that her name be changed to Laquita Baker, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Spearman, Texas, this 24 day of July A. D. 1987.

Attest:
 Amelia C. Johnson Clerk,
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 By Kim V. Vera Deputy.

Newspaper copy ad deadlines set

advertising and news story deadlines are as follows:
SPEARMAN: Thursday publication--Advertising copy and news copy deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday preceding issue.
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REQUESTED
 Prayers, Prayer-grams, and cards of encouragement for my 29 year old niece Diane Pape, who is undergoing treatment for cancer. Diane lives at 2324 South Cuttway #100 Anaheim, California 92802.
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This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.505 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services.

Published in the Hansford Plainsman August 2, 1987.



By Bill Garland
WASHINGTON -- Oil prices would have to hit \$30 per barrel before the domestic industry would kick into high gear to stave off steadily rising oil imports, according to the chairman of a leading independent oil company.

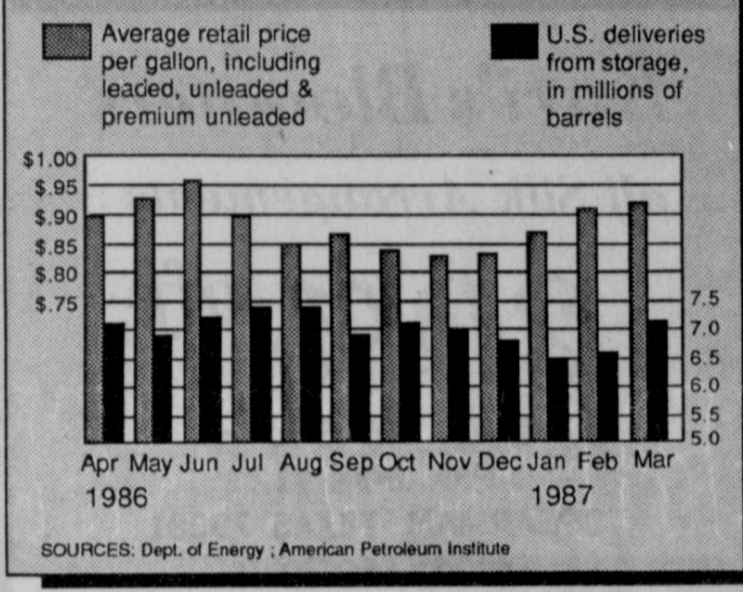
At that level for oil prices, natural gas at the wellhead would be priced at about \$4.50 per cubic foot and the combination of oil and gas could slow down the decline in overall U.S. production, said George P. Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. of Houston.

Mitchell said domestic natural gas at that price could eventually account for as much as 5 million barrels per day -- or almost one-third -- of daily U.S. energy consumption. U.S. natural gas production currently is only about 1.5 million barrels per day, com-



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Gas prices and demand



pared to oil production of about 8.3 million barrels.

Mitchell made his remarks last week in Washington while kicking off a new oil industry campaign aimed at raising public awareness about the state of the nation's energy industry.

While efforts have been many to spread the industry's word outside the "oil patch," Mitchell's group is adding a new twist.

The so-called National Energy Policy Committee consists of 11 mid-sized oil companies that are giving top executives the freedom for one year to undertake an extensive campaign of media appearances and speeches throughout the United States.

If the appearance by three executives at the National Press Club proves true elsewhere, their speeches probably will be of less interest than questions and answers that follow. The initial presentation about risks associated with Persian Gulf crude oil has been heard often, probably even by the general public: President Reagan has seen to that with his flags-over-the-tankers policy.

At the outset, Tenneco Inc. executive vice president Joe B. Foster made clear that the executives were free to disagree with each other and that they would "not hide behind a bland consensus statement." He noted that the companies themselves have differing views on major issues, including an oil import fee.

Mitchell took only one step back from his projection that it would take \$30 prices to really get the industry activated. He said a combination of incentives -- such as removal of the windfall profits tax and other positive tax treatment for the industry -- could bring about a stonger industry drilling response at prices lower than \$30.

The three executives said all eyes in the industry are now focused on efforts to succeed in Congress with repeal of the windfall profits tax, which was passed by the Senate as an amendment to the trade bill on a 58 to 40 vote earlier this month.

Next stop for the windfall debate is the House-Senate conference committee on the trade bill. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., chairman of House conferees, has been generally opposed to windfall tax repeal, but is known as a deal-maker who behind-the-scenes could swap his opposition to gain support on another issue.

WASHINGTON -- U.S. oil production by 1990 could drop more than 1 million barrels per day if oil prices again sink to the \$18 per barrel level and remain in that range, according to a report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The gloomy report on U.S. oil production said the effect of low oil prices on domestic drilling would catch up with the amount of U.S. oil production by the end of the decade if prices declined to that level.

U.S. oil production currently is about 8.3 million barrels per day and the report said production would drop to between 6 and 7 million barrels if prices reached \$12 to \$18. Prices on the futures market now are in the range of \$21 per barrel.

Before the worldwide crash in oil prices last year, U.S. production averaged 9 million barrels per day in 1985.

However, the report also said the effects of low prices could be offset to some degree due to "a restructuring of the weaker companies," adjustments in oil exploration strategies, innovations in exploration and drilling technology and the current potential for growth in older oilfields.

Those developments might keep oil production above 7 million barrels per day by 1990, but stability of production at that level in later years would depend in part on the opening of public lands for oil and gas exploration and successful discovery of additional large oilfields in those areas, the report said.

Based on the experience from 1986 when prices were below \$15 per barrel, the OTA study said that "oil and gas prospects shrunk enormously" at that price level, in spite of accompanying declines in the cost of drilling.

At prices between \$12 and \$15 per barrel, the OTA study said drilling was considered practical for projects on which most front-end capital already had been spent, on projects necessary to satisfy lease and contract requirements and, in some cases, on projects in which production would not begin for 7 to 8 years. On some longer-term projects in which production projects, current prices were not as much a factor as projections on future prices, according to the report.

The report also said that prices in the range of \$18 to \$20 would not "spark a major drilling revival." Additional prospects at that price level included deepwater projects in the Gulf of Mexico, some onshore wildcat prospects and some enhanced oil recovery projects using waterflooding techniques and carbon dioxide.

The report said the oil industry must search for large oilfields in addition to making "small-scale reserve additions... if the slide in U.S. production is to stand any chance of being halted."

The study also listed several measures to aid the oil industry and stimulate domestic production, including oil import fees, tax incentives for oil companies and the removal of leasing restrictions on frontier and offshore areas. However, the report only gave the pros and cons of those proposals and did not offer recommendations about their benefit.

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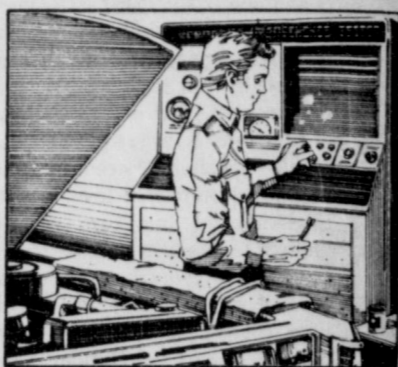
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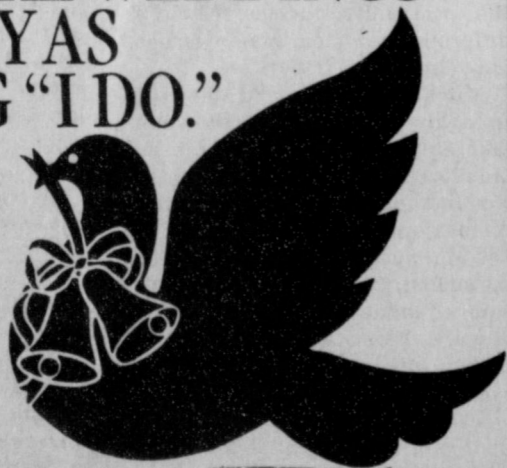
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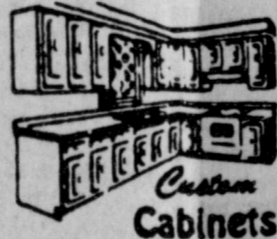
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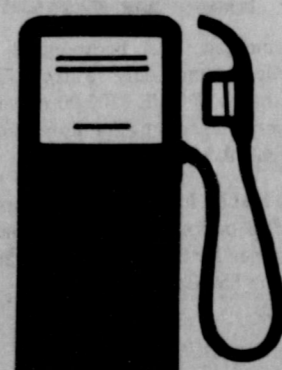
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