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Almost all county posts to be challenged in May 1 primary here

By DONNY L. BROWN

Monday's 6 p.m. filing deadline for the May 1 primary election came and went with a possible record number of Democratic candidates filing for the County Sheriff's race and opposing Democrats filing against every incumbent county official except one.

Five candidates will be running against incumbent County Sheriff/County Tax Assessor Frank Lindsey, Jr. They are, in order of filing, Homer Holman, James E. 'Slick' Johnston, Carl Carter, Truett Behrens and Louis Bogue. County School Superintendent Maurice Risley will be opposed by Richard Finch and Jerry Hawkins on the May 1 ballot. County Commissioner incumbents Gene White, Pct. 1, and Junior Hill Pct. 3, will both face opponents. Running for the nomination in Pct. 1 against White is J.H. Spier, Jr. C.C. Ayers and Buford Holland have filed for Junior Hill's Pct. 3 commissioner-ship. John Knorpp, county district attorney, will be

unopposed on the May 1 primary ballot.

Democratic Chairman Mary Cook said all candidates had paid their \$200 filing fees. A drawing to determine how all candidates names will be placed on the May 1 ballot will be conducted March 15 at 11 a.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Farmers State Bank. All candidates are invited to participate in the drawing.

Beginning this week, the 'Press' will start its coverage of the spring primary elections. This week we look at the race for sheriff, possibly the largest turnout of candidates for that office ever in Donley County. Candidates are listed in order of filing, along with a thumbnail sketch of their experience qualifying them for this position. Included is an overview of the duties of that office and what the salary is for those who

perform it. The Sheriff/County Tax Assessor of Donley County is paid \$7,860 per year for performing both jobs. This yearly income figure was

raised this past January to the present amount. When a sheriff assumes the duties of the office, he is allowed to hire two deputies to assist him enforce the law. They are each paid \$6,360.

Neither the sheriff nor his deputies are given an extra allowance to purchase uniforms, badges, weapons or ammunition. There is no group hospital or life insurance plans offered by the county to their employees, nor is workman's compensation available if they are injured while on the job. The sheriff and his deputies pay into social security for retirement benefits. There is no county retirement plan. When trips are required for the sheriff or

his deputies, a special fund set up by the county is used to cover expenses. Police cars are furnished by the county.

Incumbent Sheriff Frank Lindsey, Jr. won the office in the 1972 spring primary election over Truett Behrens, a candidate again this year. Clyde James, county sheriff in 1972, did not run for re-election and Lindsey and Behrens were the only candidates. Lindsey won 869-631.

Before his election Lindsey had served as deputy sheriff for Donley County since 1970. He and his wife Helen have three children, Mrs. Tex (Linda) Naylor, Bobby and Jeannie.

Homer Holman, 33, is currently employed as Clarendon City Superintendent, which entails overseeing maintenance work done on all city facilities including streets and water. For the past four years he has worked as a city patrolman in addition to his superintendent position, and for two years carried the honorary title of special deputy. He and his wife, Wanda, have four children. Two sons, Mark and Billy, and two daughters, Barbara and Vicky.

James E. 'Slick' Johnston, 47, recently moved back to Clarendon after retiring from the U.S. Army after 24 years

service. In the Army, Johnston achieved the rank of Sergeant Major, E-9. His

experience includes four tours in Vietnam totaling eight years in that combat zone. Army medals awarded to him include the Legion of Merit, the second highest Army award given; the Combat Infantry Badge, presented to men serving with a unit under combat conditions for over 30 days; and the Air Medal, presented to air units under fire over 200 hours.

Carl Carter, 49, has worked in some aspects of law enforcement more than sixteen years. In 1957, he served as Deputy Sheriff of

Wheeler County. He later went to work for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. as a game warden, and worked in various counties around the Clarendon area for over fifteen years. He and his wife, Peggy, have four children: Mrs. Bill (Lynna) Crockett; Diane Carter, Wayne Carter, both of Clarendon, and Steve Carter. Carter has lived in the Clarendon area since 1962.

Truett Behrens, 62, has served a total of 11 years out of the past 26 as Sheriff of Donley County. He was first elected to that office in 1953. He lost in his last bid for the Sheriff's office to incumbent Frank Lindsey, Jr. Behrens began his career in law

enforcement in 1941 as a deputy for longtime Donley County Sheriff Guy Wright. He and his wife Thelma have two children, Jerry Behrens and Elaine Behrens, and two grandchildren.

Louis Bogue, 67, is currently security officer for the Greenbelt Water Authority. He served as deputy sheriff of Armstrong County for four years, from 1933-37, and in 1968 was a deputy sheriff for Donley County Sheriff Bill Cornell. Bogue has also supplemented his law enforcement experience with some 40 semester hours in Police Science through course work at Amarillo College and Clarendon College. He and his wife Dorothy have one daughter.

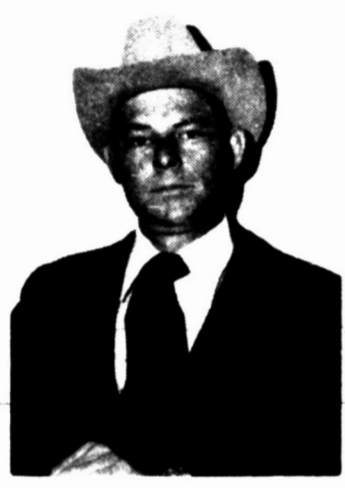
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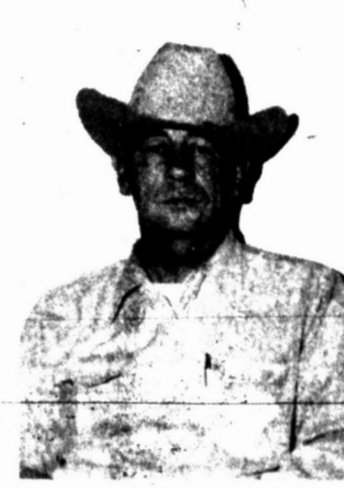
FRANK LINDSEY, JR.



HOMER HOLMAN



J. E. "SLICK" JOHNSTON



CARL CARTER



TRUETT BEHRENS



LOUIS BOGUE

Chamber of Commerce plans for Bicentennial, fishing rodeo, July 4th celebration

Clarendon's Chamber of Commerce conducted their regular meeting Monday night at Knorpp Insurance Agency.

Main items of discussion centered around reports by Chamber committees concerning industrial activity in the area; plans for the Bicentennial celebration; Chamber sponsored Fourth of July activities; and plans for a fishing rodeo this spring

at Lake Greenbelt. John Sarich, chamber secretary, was also given an increase in salary voted on by the board directors in light of his "fine work for the Chamber."

The committee dealing with local industrial activity reported that the Chamber had been contacted by persons interested in opening up some type of fast-food

chain in Clarendon. The individual had asked for information pertinent to this type business and according to Walt Knorpp, the information had been provided.

Bicentennial planning included a suggestion by Chamber director Bright Newhouse concerning a possible upcoming entertainment activity.

Newhouse said he had contacted representatives of 'Uncle Sam in Action', a performer who does a one-man performance incorporating general U.S. history as well as history of the particular area. Price for two performances of the show was quoted at \$150 and the possibility of the Chamber sponsoring or co-sponsoring such an event was discussed. A final

decision on the matter was put off until further study had been made. Newhouse agreed to look into it further.

The Chamber's annual July 4th celebration was also discussed. Committee chairman for the July 4th parade, Owen Johnson, outlined his plans thus far for participants in the parade. Johnson said he would encourage anyone with suggestions for possible entrants to contact

him. At present, July 4th activities include the annual Clarendon rodeo July 1-3 and a flea market scheduled for Saturday afternoon, July 3.

The Chamber also agreed to again sponsor a fishing rodeo at Lake Greenbelt. Jimmy Kuhn and Sandra Mooring were placed in charge of making arrangements for the rodeo tentatively set for the entire

month of April. Fish categories and amounts of prize money were also discussed.

In other business, the Chamber talked about the feasibility of initiating the production of a tourism brochure advertising Clarendon and distributed through the Amarillo Tourist Center. Cost of producing such a pamphlet was discussed and

a committee consisting of Mike Sanders, Walt Knorpp, Jimmy Kuhn and John Sarich was appointed to organize brochure production.

In final Chamber business, Donny L. Brown was named publicity chairman of the Chamber and voted in as a new member of the Board of Directors.



UGLY DOG ENTRANTS -- Owners of prospective Ugly Dog winners brought their hopefuls to the Clarendon Press office Saturday morning in hopes of taking home the big prize. As it turned out, everybody won something, as decreed by Contest Judge Billy Ray Johnston (upper left). Winning owners and what they won are (row standing from left) Virginia Clifford, "meanest looking" dog; Toni Michels, "biggest looking" dog; J.B. Worthum, Grand Prize Ugly Dog winner; and Kim Hancock, "fattest looking" dog. Bottom row shows Pam Jack, "funniest colored" dog; Mike Shelly, who entered the "saddest looking" dog with his brother Doug; Roger Estlack "biggest looking" dog; and Doug Shelly with his winning entry. (Staff photo by Donny Brown)

Work by Dessa Day featured in Lubbock newspaper Local artist helps create unusual presents

A "little project" offered Dessa Day by her aunt Mrs. D. W. Thomlinson of Lubbock blossomed into a set of unusual Christmas gifts featured recently in a Lubbock Avalanche Journal news article.

Dessa was visiting her son Weldon, who lives in Lubbock, when she was asked by her aunt to do some art work for her. Previously Dessa had done a painting of the Thomlinson's farm home located near Clarendon.

Mrs. Thomlinson's new project also involved the old house. She had obtained some of the old fashioned oval door knobs from the house and wanted Dessa to paint something on them. Her idea was to place the knobs with Dessa's paintings inside shadow boxes which she planned to give her three children as Christmas presents.

"I hesitated when she first told me about the idea," Dessa said. "She said she wanted each child's birthdate on their knob. Besides that she just said 'put something on them. You'll think of something.'" Dessa said her first problem was getting the oval

knobs ready to paint. The house had been vacant for several years and consequently the knobs were in poor condition. Dessa's husband, Kim, solved the problem by taking them to his shop and sanding them down to shiny metal again.

Next, she sealed the metal with several coats of a laquer to protect them from rusting. Then she began to paint. "I thought of each knob as an oval picture," she said.

Mrs. Thomlinson has one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Sumner of Hereford, and two sons, D. W. Thomlinson Jr. of Bartlesville, Okla., and Ted Thomlinson of Beaumont.

For the daughter, Dessa painted a miniature bouquet of flowers on a blue background. Horseshoes were painted on the knobs given to the sons.

The completed knobs and their doorplates were mounted on green felt backs and placed inside wooden frames. The door key to each set of doorplate and knob was also placed in the box along with an engraved plaque bearing the words "Come Home Its Supper-time."

The unusual gifts were featured in an article in Lubbock's Avalanche Journal the day after Christmas. Dessa said Mrs. Thomlinson asked the newspaper not to print it until Dec. 26 so her children wouldn't know what they were getting for

Christmas.

Dessa has sold her art works to several individuals, but said she still considers painting a hobby rather than an occupation. "I hate to call it work when I enjoy it so much," she said.

Local 4-H members show in Amarillo, Fort Worth

Donley County 4-H members entered and placed in both of recent livestock shows in Amarillo and Fort Worth.

The Amarillo steer competition ran Jan. 20-27 and the Fort Worth competition ended Monday.

Mark Mann, who entered the Donley County Stock Show Grand Champion and Reserve Champion award winning animals, placed first in the Middle Weight Hereford division at the Amarillo show. His entry also placed 12th in that division. Mary Jo Hermesmeyer entered the 19th placing entry of that division.

Other area 4-H participants in the Amarillo show and how their steers placed

were: Roy Lindley, 7th; Jay Lindley, 19th; Light Weight Angus; Terri Sparks, 14th. Light Weight Hereford; Mark Mann, 1st and 12th. Mary Jo Hermesmeyer, 19th. Middle Weight Hereford; Rodney McAnear, 22nd. Richard Richardson, 25th. Light Weight Crosses and other breeds.

Those entering placing steers in the Fort Worth show were: Mark Mann, 8th. Heavy Weight Polled Hereford; Starla Mann, 9th. Heavy Weight Shorthorn; Lisa McAnear, 11th. Rodney McAnear, 12th. Middle Weight Shorthorn; Jamie McAnear, 6th. Dwight Hardin, 11th - Clarendon FFA. Light Weight Shorthorn; Jamie McAnear, 8th. Shorthorn Senior Heifer calves.

Jim and John Moore from Austin were in Clarendon over the weekend visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rip Gilkey and their sister Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McAnear.

Visiting Sunday with E.H. Monroe family was Hazel's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Amarillo, their sons, Everett of Lubbock, and Danny, wife Shauna and daughter Dana of Hedlev.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ketterman of Alexandria, La., Mrs. L.E. Strawn of Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. McLeod of Trent.

Friday Mrs. Ruth Neal drove to Hereford and picked up her grandchildren Amy and Josh Conway. Monday, their mother, Mrs. Nan Conway picked them up for the return trip home.

Over thirty attend graduation, dinner

Ceremonies conducted for Satellite school youngsters

Graduation ceremonies were conducted for the four students of Clarendon's Satellite School for the mentally retarded Wednesday evening, Jan. 28.

A dinner was held in their honor at Frank's cafe with guests and family members attending. Representatives of Amarillo's Center for Human Development and members of the Satellite School's Advisory Board were special guests at the event.

The Satellite School was officially closed last Friday. The four students, John

O'Neal, Glen Myers, Denna Holland and Jeffrey Lowrie, will now be enrolled in other similar programs already in existence in the Clarendon area. Myers and O'Neal are currently receiving job training under the Texas Rehabilitation Work Program. Denna and Jeffrey will be placed under the educational supervision of the Clarendon School System. Until the end of this school year they will be working with a teacher to be hired by the Amarillo State Center for Human Development.

Certificates of achievement were presented to each student after the dinner by teacher at the satellite school, Cloe Ann Newhouse and Pearl Hermesmeyer. The program also featured an introduction of guests by John O'Neal and a short talk by Glenn Myers. Allen Walker, director of the Satellite schools for the Amarillo Center, also spoke.

Those attending the dinner and ceremony included representatives of the Amarillo Center: Harry Heyman, center director, and em-

ployees of the center, Donna Russell, Diane Freeman and Joyce Mercer.

Satellite school board members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oglesby, Maurine Risley, Jeff Walker, Ethlyn Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone.

4-H club farm auction set

Starting time is 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Claude for the annual 4-H Club Farm Machinery Sale. It will take place at the Legion Hall, in the southeast part of town. Items offered are many and varied, and are not restricted to farm machinery. Auctioneers Chester Butler, Warty Hundley, Louis Thomas and James Bible will be donating their services. The 4-H Club receives a small commission on all items handled. This money helps finance 4H activities conducted during the year. The 4-H girls will be

operating a concession stand. This sale offers folks an opportunity to see equipment they no longer need. At the same time, many bargains are available to buyers. Everyone is invited to participate, as a buyer, a consigner, or as both.



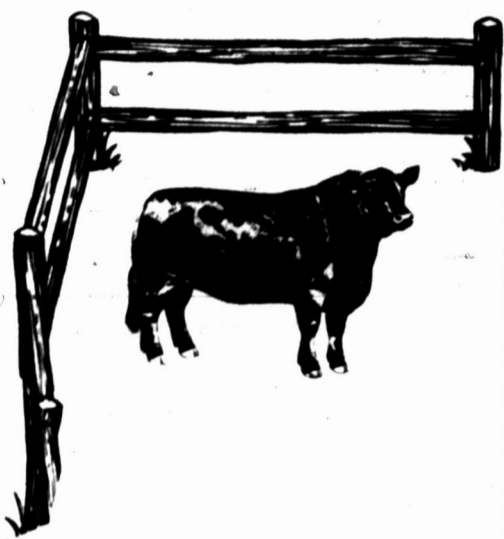
CLOSING CEREMONY -- The four students in Clarendon's recently closed Satellite School for the Mentally Retarded were honored last week at a graduation ceremony and banquet here. The student's teachers, Cloe Ann Newhouse,

(left) and Pearl Hermesmeyer (center) presented them with special certificates of achievement at the event. Pictured, from left, are Glen Myers, John O'Neal, Denna Holland and, in front, Jeffrey Lowrie. (Staff photo by Donny Brown)

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The Pud Bains visited Mrs. Bain's uncle and aunt in Phillips Sunday. The J.C. Whites.

This week's Uncle Zeb's Plow'n Out the Corners

My Pastor was flabbergasted to say the least, and more so after Uncle Zeb doctored the happening a little. The way we told it he was performing a marriage ceremony, and just as he asked the Groom: "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" a voice from the City Manager talking on his CB Radio came in on the church loudspeaker saying: "I have to take Number 4 truck out to the dump ground right now." It didn't make quite as good a story but truthfully the voice came in during the prayer, and did say the above. Funny Things do really happen....

Uncle Zeb has some wonderful material sent in by Readers. Please be patient and we will use it. But several requests came in for us to write more about our yesteryears, and we do have a lot of them. I felt the urge to tell about; My First time in School... My First engagement, and earning My first Nickel... And our first school recital... We lived on a rented place, and next to the Big Road. Our Landlord owned several farms next to each other. We were barely FIVE years old... I saw him coming and ran to the gate and opened it for him and his horse and buggy... He gave me a shiny nickel... We watched the road continually hoping, hoping. I was past Five, the school house was a couple of miles

down the road and my uncles walked by our house on the way to school. The teacher wasn't crowded and offered to take me, so the decision was made to take me from my gate-watching and expose me to higher learning. Only six-weeks of school was left. We didn't go anymore until we were 10 years old. We had moved. We convinced the teacher that we were ready for the fourth grade. We never did get "Put back" but this is getting ahead of my story. In that short span of six-weeks we felt desperately in love with the daughter of the owner of the country store near the school house. We became engaged. She was sharp for her seven years, and she figured we had something going because her Daddy had an old

buggy not in use, I came up with an old horse my daddy might retire. I wasn't but two hundred yards from school to her house, but we talked fast and made plans. I often thought of her when suddenly my folks moved West and separated us. At age 20 I went back purposely to revive my hopes... I found her working in a nearby town... I asked for a date and was turned down flat... Some things just don't last... She was engaged to another. All I have left of the above; I do remember my first speech at school; It went; "One and One and one and Two that is my age all told... And if I live as long again, I will be twice as old." Age FIVE can be "Fantastic."

Acteen group have meeting

Tuesday in Acteens we discussed more about our making of hats. Then we divided up into our planning groups to make our monthly plans. We decided to have a Valentine party next week and invite our mothers. Those attending are as follows: Janna, Brandon, Elesha Brandon, Martha Barker, Christie Thomas, Faye Weatherston, Ada Gillam, Laronda Hicks, Penny Swearingen, Debbie Johnston, Kathryn Perdue, Judy Adams, Adenia Mills, Adrianna Youngblood, Peggy Swearingen, Starlet Barker and Mrs. Brandon. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAnear and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Evans of Heyburn, Idaho.

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1959 GRADUATES

Sammy Wells
Barbara Koontz
Robbie Johnson
Keith Schollenbarger
Pat Roberson
Ted Weatherly
Pat Roberson
Linda Self
Gene Elmore
Elaine Behrens
Jimmy Johnson
Paula Johnson
Darrell Leffew
Vicki McAnear
John Richerson
Emmett Bobbitt
Pat Spurgeon
Melvin Housden
David Pitts
Jean Welch
Milton Mann
Wilma Gardner
Beth Lamberth
Carl Talley

Sharon Smith
Sandra Pinkerton
Kenneth Housden
Dennis Bradshaw
Glenda Koontz
George Mays

1961 GRADUATES

Gayle McCaskill
Frances Mann
Frances Wallace
Janie Smith
Mike McCleskey
Johnny Rattan
Pauline Gillean
Beth Johnson
Janie Smith
Gus Havens
Roy Lee Helms
Sharon Moore
Kay Lemons
Lee Seago
Ruby Pittman
Larry King
Cody McAnear
Norma Self
Rhonda Mays
Geneva Murphy
Bobby Hutton
Nancy Huff
Tommy Messer
Oveta Garman
Keith Rabe
Gary Longan
Howard Talley
Judy Thompson
Wilma Mann
Jerry Gray
Max Courtney
Neel Carter
Gay Watson
Sarah Antrobbs
Jackie McClellan
Martha Jo Schollenbarger
Ronnie Tyra
Eugene Smith
Sherry Montgomery
Marie Richey
Phillip Abel

1960 GRADUATES

Jerry Allen
Don Hudgins
Jo Armstrong
Alfred McNabb
Jacquie Bell
Wanda Fricks
James McAnear
Charles Percival
Rosalie Welch
Georgia Robertson
Beety White
Ann Elliott
Donnie Phillips
Linda Hardin
Betsy Chamberlain
Sam Harris
Wilma Elliott
W.N. Elam
Lynn Spier
Jo Ann Wood
Sandy Skelton
Gitti Hauck
Betty Parker
Larry Hopkins
Patricia Owens
Connie McMurtry
Wayne Mann
Dewey Wilson

1962 GRADUATES

Peggy Jackson
Jerry Barrett
James Allen
Bill Hermesmeyer

Jeanne Gray
Shirley Johnson
Shelby Bell
Leon Gibbs
Jerry Bones
Donna Estlack
Francis Armstrong
Ted Shaller
Billy Bryson
Herman Vinson
Glenda Miller
Judy Castner
Gary Mahaffey
Danny Shields
Lance Lee Noble
Cleeta Koontz
Jeanette Crutchfield Blevins
Rock Carter
Bill Stavenhagen
Derenda Garman
Fredda Bourland
Don Covington
Jim Robinson
Joe O'Neal
Judy Benson
Tommy Jean Gibson
Orville Bennett
William Chamberlain
John Mays
Ruby Kinser
Jane Lowe
Larry Stewart
John Longan
Don McAnear
Willa Ramby
Beverly McCallum
Bill Spier
Paula Adams
Sammy Jacobs
Wayne Lewis
Andra Pinkerton
Frank Hermesmeyer
Sue Yankie
Clayton Ferris

1963 GRADUATES
Truman Richey
Judy Pittman
Cody McAnear
James Moffett
Hyte Goad
Connie Williams
Carol Spencer
Larry Don Phillips
Janie Ivey
Larry Neece
Ann Weatherly

1964 GRADUATES
Maudene Self
Deanna McAnear
Ellen Rodgers
Steven Shelton
Barbara Vinson
Gayla Thompson
Rod Stone
David McBrayer
Bobby Lewis
Carol McCallum
Cale Robinson
Lester Welch
Patricia Banister
Johnny Shields
Larry Don Phillips
Timmy Ray
Shirley Moss
Larry Gray
T'Rose Stepp
Pat Green
Connie Martin
Robert Tolbert
Teddy Graham
Jeannie Gibbs
Darlene Shields

1965 GRADUATES
Kenneth Price
John Grady
Freddie McAnear
Gene Branum
Nan Neal
Jimmy Roberts
Jill Benson
Dolfia Vallance
Jack Robinson
Lloyd McCord
Barry Hudson
Dennis Stewart
Windell Sursa
Leta Burleson
Bernie Green
David McAnear
Brenda Kay Moore
Eddie Wilkinson
Marilyn Noble
Olin Castleberry
Charlene Gray
Tommy Waldrop
Alesha Moore
Douglas McCarty
Gary Troilinder
Ella Beth Just
Ronnie Longan

1966 GRADUATES

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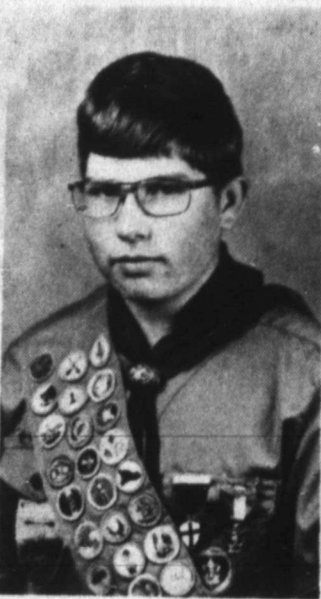
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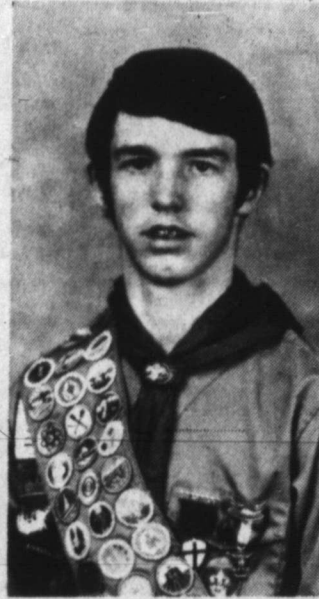
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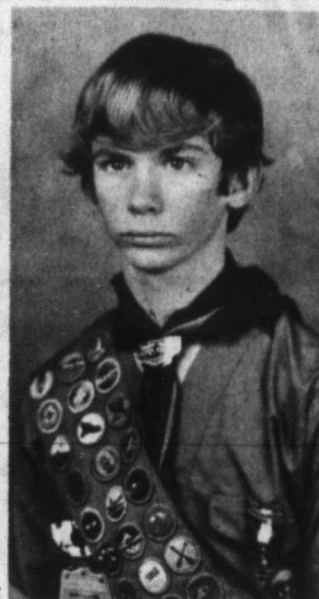
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Boy Scouts awarded honors at banquet

Outstanding individual boy scouts including eight who were awarded the rank of Eagle were honored Saturday night at the annual banquet of Clarendon's Boy Scout Troop 33.

Other honors and awards presented to local boy scouts included five scouts receiving their Bronze Palm Awards; the naming of the Outstanding 1975 Scout; and Sr. Patrol Leader for 1976; and a trophy presentation to the Sr. Patrol Leader 1975. J.P. Rhoades received special recognition at the

banquet for being the first Clarendon Scout to achieve the rank and honor of Eagle Scout. He was awarded the rank in 1927.

Master of Ceremony for the event was Emmett O. Simmons. He introduced guests and speaker for the evening, Ronnie Null, Chairman of Clarendon College's Language Division. Null discussed the history of scouting. T.C. Saye, scout master for Troop 33, presented awards. Those scouts achieving the rank of Eagle include:

Dean Hawkins age 14, 8th grade Clarendon Jr. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins, Dean holds the God and Country Award, Order of the Arrow, Mile Swin, 4-H for the past 5 years.

Dan Sawyer age 14, 8th grade Clarendon Jr. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer, Dan holds the God and Country Award, Order of the Arrow, Mile Swin, Scout Life Guard.

Chris, Age 14, 8th grade Clarendon Jr. High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford, Chris holds the God and Country Award, Order of the Arrow, Mile Swin, Scout Life Guard and is a den chief for Cub Pack 37.

Butch Blackburn, age 15, freshman in Clarendon High School. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Blackburn. Butch holds the God and Country Award, Order of the Arrow, Sr. Patrol Leader for troop in 1975, now in FFA.

Steve Rives, age 15, freshman in Clarendon High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rives, holds the God and Country Award, Mile Swin, Asst. Sr. Patrol Leader.

Jon Nichols, age 13, 8th grade in Clarendon Jr. High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nichols. Jon holds the God and Country Award, Order of Arrow, was outstanding scout of 1974.

Gary Thomas, age 15, freshman in Clarendon High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calude Thomas. Holds the God and Country Award, Order of the Arrow, Den

Chief and Asst. Sr. Patrol Leader, member of HFA.

Terry Putman, age 13, 8th grade Clarendon Jr. High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Putman, Terry holds the Order of the Arrow Award, Mile Swin, Scout Life Guard and Asst. Sr. Patrol Leader.

Five scouts were presented their Bronze Palm award, presented after they earn five merit badges above the Eagle Scout rank. Those receiving the Bronze Palm were Dewey Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford; Irven and James Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas; Donny Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Garman; and Paul Hermesmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hermesmeier.

Eddie Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Bright, was named the Outstanding Scout for 1975. He was presented a special scout knife contributed by Knorpp

Insurance. Butch Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Senior Patrol Leader 1975, was awarded a trophy for the honor. Rick Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hayes, was named Senior Patrol Leader for 1976. He was presented a patch signifying this honor.

Mrs. Tommy Saye and Mrs. J.P. Rhoades were given a corsage of flowers. All scouts of Troop 33 were also presented Bicentennial neckerchief slides by Master of Ceremonies Emmett Simmons.

King, Queen of college named

Clarendon College Basketball King and Queen were named at ceremonies conducted during half-time of the boys conference game against South Plains College here Monday night.

Charles Quisenberry of Lubbock and Rhonda Brit-

tatum of Kansas City, Mo., were named CC Basketball King and Queen. Quisenberry, a starter for the Bulldogs, was selected by the girls basketball team. Miss Brittenum, a sophomore cheerleader, was picked by the men's varsity.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Ratliff of Canadian announce the arrival of a son, Buster Brookes, born Jan 29 in Highland General Hospital, Pampa. LaDonna is a niece to Helen Woody, and Rusty is a cousin to Paul Hancock.



SCOUTING AWARDS - These five Eagle Scouts, members of Clarendon's Troop No. 433, all received their Bronze Palm awards at the annual Scout Banquet last

Saturday night. They are, from left, James Thomas, Dewey Ford, Donny Garman, Paul Hermesmeier and Irven Thomas. (Staff photo by Helen Woody)

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Two stories of early Clarendon pioneers retold by local woman

By FLORENCE A. BAKER

Many Clarendon residents remember T.L. Naylor, long time commissioner of the Naylor Precinct, but few know of his great story telling ability. His attention to detail and his great sense of humor added greatly to each story's telling. He was a neat, tall, thin man with gray hair, a distinguished, kindly gentleman of the old school. He had a vast knowledge of the early history of Donley County. One story he used to tell began in this way.

"Where you headed, Tom?" Thus a cowboy was addressed as he rode out early one morning in early fall from Roe Ranch Headquarters headed west about his daily work.

The cowboy was T.L. Naylor, sometimes designated as Young Tom to distinguish him from Old Uncle Tom and Little Tom in the Naylor Community area.

The time was around the turn of the century. Naylor slowed his horse as Jim Chinaman, the man who had asked the question, joined him. Tom was not surprised for Jim was well known for his sudden appearances seemingly out of the blue. All the cowboys on this vast ranch of some 130 sections knew Jim Chinaman as a "dirty, secretive sort of fellow."

Jim's past was kept well hidden, even his true last name was never known. The boys tagged him with Chinaman because his face was so badly scarred by burns that his eyes were slanted. He was tolerated by most, more grudgingly by some than others. Naylor greeted him in a friendly manner.

"I'm looking for a little bunch of heifers that strayed off up this way. Hope to find them before too long in some of these brakes," he said.

"I'll just ride along with you Tom, and help you find them." As they rode on west, the day waned. By the time the heifers were found

and headed home, it was past noon and both realized they were hungry.

Tom knew of a line camp near by where there would be food so he veered in that direction. Sure enough, the boys had left beans simmering the pot and sour dough biscuits a plenty. At that time was customary to eat if you wanted as long as you left plenty for the boys and cleaned up your mess. Tom had no hesitancy in doing so because he had shared with them many times in the past.

Tom was a light eater but Jim Chinaman kept eating despite Tom's admonishment that he had better leave some for the hungry boys. Finally, when only a few beans were left, Jim finished them off with the remark, "Not enough left for 'em now. Might as well eat 'em all."

About that time the boys rode in, tired and hungry with thoughts of food a waiting. When greeted by the empty bean pot, their eyes turned on Jim. They knew immediately who had eaten the beans. Jim mounted up hurriedly as the boys began to curse and

Local woman's sister dies

Mrs. Dial Davis of Chowchilla, California died in a local hospital at 4 a.m. on January 29, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services and interment were in Chowchilla Saturday January 31.

Formerly Mary Parker of the Ashtola community Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, of the home in Chowchilla, three sisters, Mrs. Albert Favier and Mrs. Fred Benson both of Merced, Calif. and Mrs. Hall Hardin of Clarendon; two brothers Everett Parker of San Francisco, Calif., and Ernest Parker of El Centro, Calif.

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threaten him. They called him everything from an "Ole gluttonous coyote" to worse epithets and told him never to show his "mangy face" again in their parts. They accepted Tom's apologies and invited him to drop by any time.

As Tom rode on out after the heifers, he was soon joined again by Jim Chinaman. They rode in silence for some time. Finally as he wiped his hands on his dirty pants, he remarked, "Inhospitable, S.O.B.s."

Many remember T.L. Naylor of late years, and his hospitable home.

Two other stories were told about the shadowy figure of

Jim Chinaman. One was by T.L. Naylor and the other by my late husband, Jim Baker.

The first incident involved Jim Chinaman's first and last meal in T.L. Naylor's home. T.L. had continued to work on the R.O. Ranch at intervals after establishing his home some ten miles northeast of Clarendon, adjacent to the R.O. Ranch on the south. So he kept in touch with the cowboys there.

One day just at noon time, Jim Chinaman "happened" along. T.L. and his young family were just sitting down to eat so despite Jim's grubby appearance, there was nothing else to do but

ask him to share their meal. T.L. made him 'wash up' and seated him with the family. Anyone who ever enjoyed the hospitality of the Naylor home knew Lucy to be a neat homemaker and an excellent cook. Her table was always covered with a white cloth and there was always a small bread board near her with a loaf of home made bread ready to be sliced and served.

Jim Chinaman waited for grace to be said before he made a quick dive, bare handed into the bowl of potatoes. T.L., however, was

prepared for this and caught the uplifted hand in time.

"Let me help your plate, Jim. Use your knife and fork at our table," he tactfully suggested. The amount of food that Chinaman wolfed down combined with his appearance were too much for Lucy.

"Don't you ever bring that creature into this house again, Tom Naylor." Her tone and manner were convincing and the fellow never came again.

The other story told about Jim Chinaman occurred not too long before World War I

after Jim had gotten too old to continue his out door way of life. He lived in a little house near the old red brick High School building and tended a little garden from which he peddled a few vegetables. The high school boys would sometimes sail rocks off the hill into his garden to amuse themselves. Evidently he had gotten after them several times about it without any results. My husband, a student at the high school at the time, overheard the following conversation between Superintendent Silvey and the irate

Jim. "Mr. Silvey, you know that I like children, that I would do anything for them. But I have told those boys time and time again to quit throwing those rocks down into my garden and they just won't listen. So I am telling you now, if they don't quit it, I'll kill every little S.O.B. on the hill."

Without waiting for an answer, he turned and walked away in a dignified manner. Mr Silvey not amused, saw to it that measures were taken to stop the rock-throwing.

Reverend Crawford rites held

Funeral services for Rev. Luther Jackson Crawford, age 94, a resident of Hedley for 19 years were held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1976, in the First Baptist Church in Memphis with Rev. Noble Crawford of Cleveland, Tennessee and Rev. George Crawford of Longview, Texas, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley with the arrangements under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Robertson Funeral Directors.

Rev. Crawford died at his home in Hedley at 1 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 30, 1976. He was born in Montague County, Texas and was a minister in the Panhandle

area for 75 years. He moved to Hedley in 1957 from Shamrock and was a member of the Ring Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Lena H. Crawford of the home in Hedley; four daughters, Mrs. Lola Nade of Panhandle, Mrs. Lillie Moore of Borger, Mrs. Omega Hardy of Tow, Texas, Mrs. Nita Henning of Tulsa; three sons, Rev. Noble Crawford of Cleveland, Tennessee, Jack Crawford of Tyler, Warren Crawford of Vernon; nine step-children; one sister, Mrs. Belle Collins of Childress; sixteen grandchildren; twenty-eight great grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were grandsons of Rev. Crawford.

1926 Book Club meeting

The 1926 Book Club met Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Mrs. Bromley's for a buffet dinner and afterwards to the Patching Club House for games of 42.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Bairfield, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. W.E. Clifford, Mrs. K.K. Day, Mrs. Johnny Grady and Miss Betty Veach.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Clifford and Mrs. Loyd C. Johnson.



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Skirt \$26⁰⁰
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Clarendon College teams lose double header

Clarendon College's mens team encountered their worst defeat in the last two years last Thursday against Western Texas College at Snyder.

About the 86-62 conference loss, Bulldog Coach Gene Davis commented, "They beat us a little more than they needed to."

Shooting from the floor scores were even between the two teams, but Clarendon couldn't hit from the free throw line. Points garnered from foul shots added only four to the Bulldog point total.

Perennial high point man for Clarendon College, Terry Blanks, hit for 18. Charles Quisenberry contributed 13 and Anthony Norris was close behind with 11. Clarendon College's girls team came out winners, however, 60-30 the night before at Abilene, against Hardin Simmons.

The easy win allowed Coach Susan Addy to play all 16 girls on her roster, she said. Outstanding shooting from the floor help widen the local team's lead spread. The girls hit 27 field goals to only 12 tallied by Hardin-Simmons. Half-time score had Clarendon on the positive side 28-14. Teresa Condon led the CC girls with 14 points. Jackie Graham added 10 to the final count while Carol Vincent came up with eight.

The CC girls team found the going a bit rougher at home Monday night, however, as they lost 55-46 to conference opponent South Plains.

"We never quit though," Coach Addy said. South Plains brought a 13-1 winning reputation with them Monday. Clarendon scrapped with them, and pulled to within five points in the second half. A sustained effort failed and the girls once again dropped behind, forced to play catch-up ball till time ran out.

Basketball games a'plenty at high school

Clarendon hosted three basketball teams from Wellington Jan. 27 and produced win-loss results of 1-2 with the local Varsity Girls alone in victory, 40-38.

The A team girls had to stretch to win it, however, as a challenging Wellington team pulled to within two points before the final buzzer sounded. The hometown girls kept a comfortable lead through by far the majority of the game, but dropped a ten point lead at the end of three quarters to almost lose their grip entirely.

Wellington's poor average of two out of ten attempts at free throws contributed heavily to their defeat. Clarendon, at the free throw line, averaged a superior six out of 11 tries. Clarendon's Junior Varsity Girls played half a ball game against their opponents Tuesday. The second half cost them the game, however.

The B teamers clouted their opponents 25-11 at half and seemed headed straight-away for victory. In third quarter play they only sunk two points, however, while allowing Wellington a slightly better margin of five. The score was now 27-17, still in the hometown's favor. Fourth quarter action was the killer. Clarendon made only one point during that long period, while Wellington caught fire and tied the ball game up 28-28.

Overtime play ended with the opponents ahead 33-32 and Clarendon's seemingly easy victory left behind in the locker room at half.

Bright spot was Lori Phillips with a game high point average of 16, exactly half of the Clarendon scoring. The local varsity boys team lost their game 81-55. Clarendon led or challenged the first half, but a disastrous fourth quarter had Wellington hitting for 28 points while the pursuing Bronchos only managed 11. The final flourish put on by Wellington was enough to hand the hometown a sad and short end of the stick final score.

Senior Citizens party

Last Friday the Donley County Senior Citizens had their first party honoring those who had birthdays during the month of January. Between 35 and 40 members enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Eula Merrell, Mrs. Ann Cox and Mrs. Della Allen were in charge of the refreshments which consisted of three kinds of dips and chips, punch and of course the birthday cake. Mrs. Odie Moss, Jean Kidd and Melville Mills were in charge of the music. Everyone thought it was a very good party and are looking forward to the next one which is to be February 13, on Friday, which will be a salad supper. Everyone who doesn't have a birthday, please bring a salad. It will be a combination birthday and Valentine party. All Seniors plan to attend. The parties are held at the Center, 103 East Fourth.

Kristi and J.J. Winfrey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Winfrey of Dallas are spending a few days visiting, their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wes Henson, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Henson, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hicks spent the weekend visiting in Amarillo with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac Hicks.

Rhonda Goodman of Amarillo visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman.

ASHTOLA COMMUNITY CENTER
There will be a 42 Party at the Ashtola Community Center Saturday night Feb. 7.
The Ashtola Needle Club ladies will be hostesses. This will be our Valentine party. When you come, bring a covered dish, and we will eat at 6:30.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

"He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will be will he pay him again."

—Proverbs 19:17

Colt's Corral

It's time for the news from our great Junior High. What's been happening this past week? Well, plenty of things, and one of them is basketball. Last Thursday we traveled to Silverton for our second game with them. The 7th grade girls lost a tough battle in the final minutes. The score was 19 to 28 with Ruby C. high point with 17. The 8th grade girls played next and at the half had a 1 point lead, but during the final minutes Silverton went on to win with the final score being 14 to 19. Becky H. was high with 8 points. The 8th grade boys also played a close game with their final score being 20-24. Alvin R. was high with 14 points. This Monday 7th grade boys, 8th grade boys and girls played Claude here. As this was written before then I don't know the results but it will be in next week's column. Another thing that's been happening is birthdays. I'd like to congratulate Sharon O. and Jamie S. on their finally reaching 14. (Sorry it's so late!)

Phillip M. and Lisa McA. wish ya'll would get together on who's going to leave town when.
Kim M. woof woof!
Jamie C. why have you been asking Dan S. so many questions?
Ruby C. like your hair!
Faye W. you make a great forward but with me as a guard anybody would.
Jeanna S. sure does like those younger guys!
Lisa S. what happened Friday night?
Mark J. how's the egg business!?!
The reason all the news is about the 8th grade is that the other reporters forgot to turn in their news! So remember next time, O.K.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hinds of Anson visited over the weekend with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Rives. They attended the Scout banquet to see grandson, Steve receive his Eagle award. They also visited his brother, J.S. Hinds in Hedley.

Charlie Anderson and Miss Pam Palavdore of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Jewel Carter Sunday. The three also went to Altus, Okla. sightseeing by way of Wellington, back by Memphis, where they ate the evening meal. They reported a very enjoyable day.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL

Clarendon High School Schedule

Memphis T 5 p.m. Feb. 6 Friday

Varsity Boys
Varsity Girls

Junior Varsity Boys

Shamrock T 5 p.m. Feb. 10. Thursday

Varsity Boys
Varsity Girls
Junior Varsity Girls

Clarendon Junior High Schedule

NO JUNIOR HIGH GAMES

Clarendon College

BOYS N.M.M.I. Feb. 5 Thursday in Roswell, N.M. 8 p.m.
Howard College Feb. 9 Monday in Clarendon at 8 p.m.

Girls Team Plays

Western Texas Feb. 9 Monday in Snyder 7:30 p.m.

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Howardwick Partyline, visits, birthdays and a singing

BY SHARON MILLS

This Saturday is the regular day for the council meeting. Sharon Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Bright, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday. There were eleven friends to help her with the

celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day and daughter, Glenda were in Pampa last weekend visiting Mr. Day's father, Alvin Day, and Mrs. Day's father, Orville Day, and also Mrs. Day's brother, wife and

children, Bill and Lou Terry and children Cindy, Donnie and Sherry. Mrs. Day's father and nephew, Wayne, who Mrs. Day had not seen for several years and a friend, Velma Johnson, came by Thursday. Mrs. Day is in

charge of the Antique Store and bus station now in Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Doil Douthit had their daughter and son-in-law, Becky and Gary Isbell of Edmond, Oklahoma over the weekend.

Morris and Eddie Castner's son and family, Wayne, Glenda, Deanna, Cindy, Steve and Keith of Lubbock will be here this Saturday for the regular singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn attended the luncheon at the First Christian Church for Mrs. Ray Clampitt, who is retiring as the organist for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Winkels had as their guests, Berneice's daughter and son-in-law, Breeze and LaQuaine, who spent the week, another daughter and family, Curtis and Marther Cox and daughter, Belinda, of Borger were here Friday. B.B. and Berneice with

Breeze and LaQuain were in Borger Saturday. LaJunta and Linden McDaniel and children, Jeremy and Estell, of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday with the Winkels.

Norma and Will Corgill's granddaughter, Pat and husband, Paul Cook, with children Jeremy and Stacey of Dallas came Friday and left Sunday. I know they were very happy as they had been planning for them to come for a visit for some time.

Mr. Bill Littlefield's son, Kenneth and family of Tulia spent Sunday with the Littlefields.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Chamberlain formerly of Howardwick but now live in Amarillo visited several friends Sunday.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of J.A. Blevins. Mrs. Lynn Cherry is in St. Anthony's Hospital. She

underwent surgery last Thursday and is in room 403 B. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Don't forget the singing this Saturday at the Baptist Church. Wayne Castner and his family promise to be here "unless someone breaks a leg."

Mrs. Herman Green and daughter, Sue Hinkston, came home from San Antonio Friday afternoon. Susan Green, the Herman Green's daughter-in-law was reported to be doing fine. Sue and her mother have started doing some oil painting. Sue took the blood pressures for the Senior Citizens Monday. It was greatly appreciated.



TEACHER OF THE WEEK -- Mary K. Hayes, language arts instructor at Clarendon Junior High, received her BA at West Texas State University. She holds membership in several organizations including, nationally, Alpha Chi honorary scholastic fraternity and Sigma Tau

Delta. Locally she is a member of the Episcopal Church Altar Guild and Les Beaux Arts Club. In 1975, she was nominated for Outstanding Young Women in America honors. (Staff photo by Donny Brown)

Ham dinner planned by church

The young people of the Episcopal Presbyterian and United Methodist Churches of Clarendon will sponsor a ham dinner on Sunday, 15 February in the Lion's Hall located west of the post office on 4th street. Serving time will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2

p.m. The menu will consist of Ham, diced potato salad, green beans, bread, a desert and coffee or tea.

Cost will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for those 12 years of age and under. The public is invited.

Past, upcoming country club events

The Duplicate Bridge Club met last Monday in the clubhouse for luncheon and cards. Kathryn Cain was the hostess and the high point players were Peggy Minkley, Frances Skelton and Maxine

Hardin in that order.

The Club's Mexican Buffet last Saturday night was a huge success. Seventy-one members and their guests were served and many expressed their appreciation

to Ella Hill for the fine food and atmosphere. Future buffets are planned.

Sunday afternoon's pretty weather prompted some seventy-five golfers to play the course after church. Many good scores were posted but none quite so low as Ben Crenshaw's in Hawaii.

Coming events at the club in February: Family Night next Wednesday Feb. 11; Meeting of the Board of Directors Feb. 11; Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball Sat. Feb. 14; and a Box Supper Sat. Feb. 28.

Sweetheart banquet scheduled

The men at the First Baptist Church are sponsoring an Adult Sweetheart Banquet to be held at the church February 14th at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for a catered bar-b-que dinner to be served there.

The tickets are \$3 each and to purchase them contact the church office (874-3833), Roy Lee Helms, Roddy Klinnert, or Butch Strickland.

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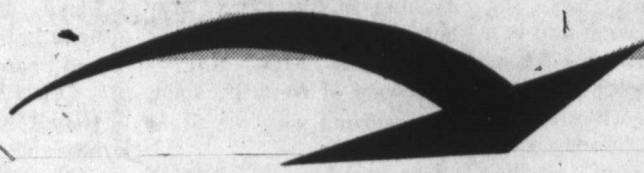
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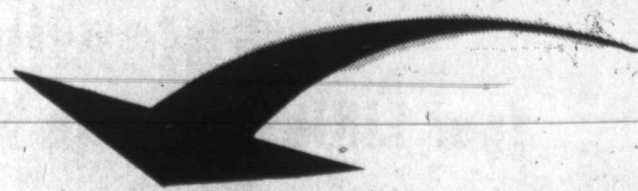
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