

Thieves Plague Local Merchant

An example may soon be made of local teen-agers who daily loot local stores of large amounts of merchandise.

The manager of a local store who didn't wish to be identified for public relations reasons estimated his daily loss from shoplifting at from \$50 to \$100.

Similar problems in other cities, he pointed out, have been rapidly cleared up when word got out that merchants were cracking down by prosecuting offenders.

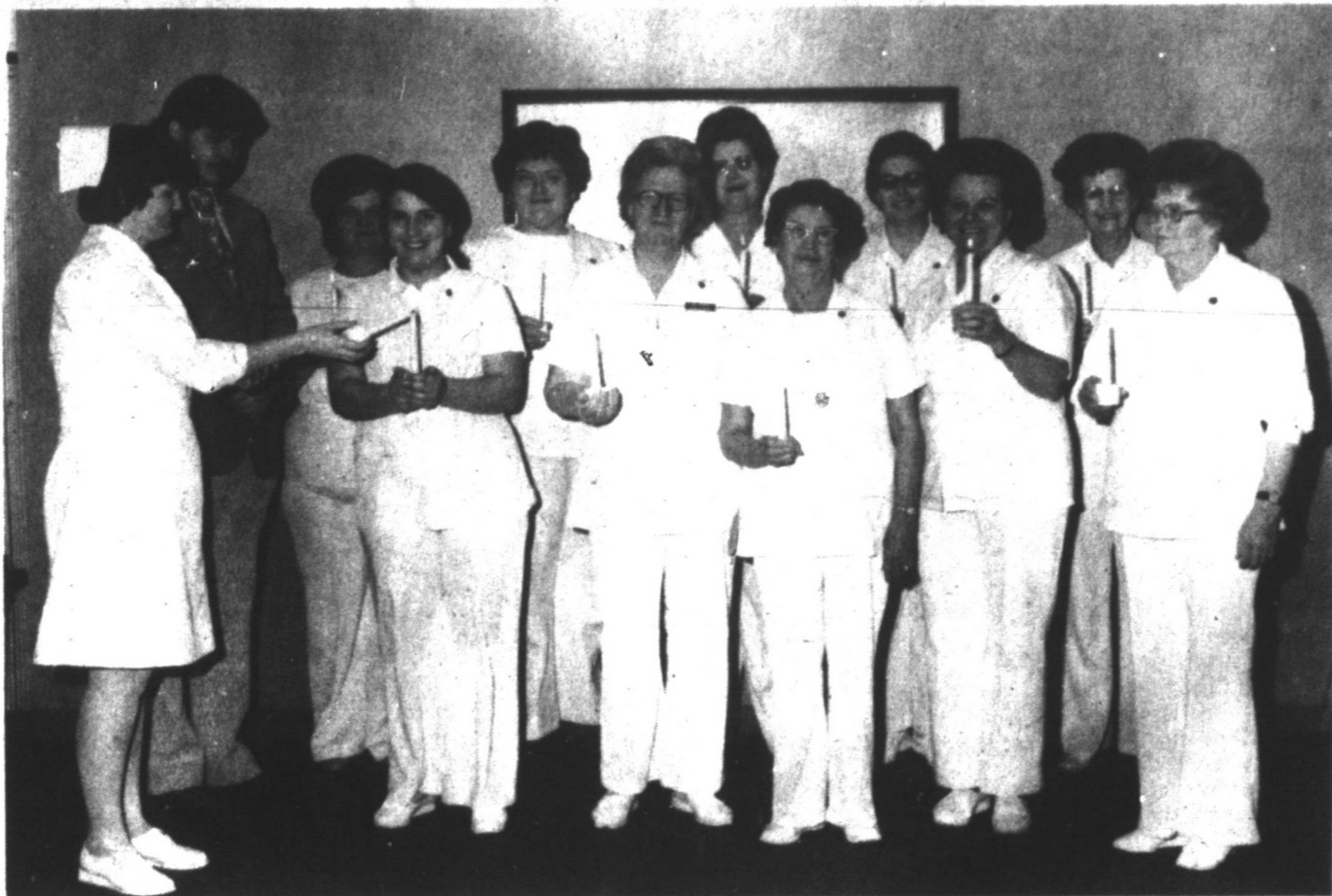
In one Panhandle town, youths were stealing large amounts of merchandise as they are in Clarendon, he said. When the son of a wealthy businessman was caught stealing a 29-cent fried pie was prosecuted, word quickly spread in the schools, and the problem was solved.

The youth had the money to pay for the item he took, as is usually the case with shoplifters. His family hired a lawyer for his defense, but he changed his plea to guilty when his case came to trial. Most of the items taken

from the local store are food items and softgoods shoplifted during the school lunch hour, when large numbers of school children enter the store at one time. Surveillance operations have been intensified in hopes of catching an offender to make an example of in order to curtail these losses.

Shoplifting is a problem of everyone in the United States, since it is a multi-billion dollar annual business. The losses must be paid for by someone if the merchants are to stay in business, and this results in higher prices which must be paid by honest customers.

It would be advisable for parents to counsel their children against the dangers of the crime of shoplifting. Anyone over 12 years old may be prosecuted in court for petty thievery if caught shoplifting. Even normally "good" children may fall prey to the temptation to slip an item from the shelf, especially when in the company of others who think it is smart.



Nurses aides graduated in ceremonies Tuesday night at Medical Center Nursing Home. Director of Nurses Sue Leeper lights the symbolic candles, and nursing home director Steve White handed out the diplomas. Graduates (left to right) are: Eureda Mays, Geneva Mays, Robbie Hill, Nola Barker, Irene Vinson, Maxmie Mills, Nelda Jackson, Doris Braddock, Marge Bennett and Hazel Campbell. Others not pictured were: Vera Johnson, Gay Cole, Kim Horton, Veda Mahaffey, Brenda McLaughlin, Willie Luttrell, Lillian Peters, Wanda Drumgoole, and Fay Wortham.

First Nurses Aide Class Graduates 19

The first nurses aide class set up through Texas State Technical Institute and the Community Action Program in Clarendon graduated 19 students last Tuesday night.

Special guest was Mrs. Jimmie Sessions, Manpower representative from Wellington who cooperated with CAP director Robbie Hill in setting up the classes.

Medical Center Nursing Home Administrator Steve White gave the principal address on the ethics of nursing. Then director of nurses Sue Leeper lighted a candle held by each of the graduates symbolizing the mission of mercy of Florence Nightingale, and Mrs. Hill pinned each of the candidates with a nursing pin. A letter from hospital administrator Jerry Knight was read, expressing appreciation to each of the ladies for the high calling of their chosen line.

Following the graduation ceremony, a pot luck supper was served to the graduates and their families.

The accomplishment involved 50 hours of classroom lectures and training in nursing as well as many hours of volunteer duty on the floor as possible.

The graduates are: Irene Vinson, Vera Johnson, Gay Cole, Kim Horton, Veda Mahaffey, Brenda McLaughlin, Mamie Mills, Willie Luttrell, Nola Barker, Geneva Mays;

Eureda Mays, Robbie Hill, Hazel Campbell, Marge Bennett, Lillian Peters, Wanda Drumgoole, Fay Wortham, Nelda Jackson and Doris Braddock.

There is one nurses aide class still attending, and another will start in March.

Amarillo Badgers Give Bulldogs The Slide, 66-63, Last Home Game

Amarillo College came from behind in the final seconds to beat Bulldogs 66-63 before a near capacity crowd in Clarendon Thursday night in their final home game of the season.

The Bulldogs were out for revenge, having lost their first match with the Badgers 73-71 at Amarillo on January 20 in a similar final seconds upset. That game and the following ones played in their gloom toppled their conference tournament hopes.

Thursday, starter Charles Quisenberry, 6' 5" freshman from Lubbock, took a jarring fall on the first play of the game, when a Badger toppled him in mid-leap under the Amarillo goal. His head hit the hardwood floor, and the shaken up Quisenberry was benched for the remainder of the first half, but he came back in the second period to hit for four points.

High point man for the Bulldogs was the amazing Archie Hughes, who found the mark with 10 field goals for 20 points. The 6' 1" Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore averages 19.5 points

per game and is a conference leading scorer and strong long shooter. Running a close second for high point man 6' 4" sophomore Davy Graham from Hugo, Okla. Graham,

who had nine field goals and one charity shot for 19 points, looked good on the boards, aggressively pulling

CONTINUED ON PG. 2

When You Go, Leave Your Eyes To Lions Club

"The Eye Banks of our State-as exemplified by the Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank of District 2-TL, Inc. that serves the Panhandle area-have done much to help combat the problems of sight in Texas by research and assistance in eye surgery," Governor Dolph Briscoe said as he officially designated the month of March as Eye Bank Month.

To the thousands of blind individuals in America today,

the best thing that life could offer is the ability to see again. Would you mind if, after your death, your eyes were used to give some totally blind person the precious gift of sight...making it possible for one or more persons to emerge from constant darkness?

This gift is made possible by the 72 Lions Clubs in the Panhandle of Texas by the organization of the Lions

Hi-Plains Eye Bank of District 2-TL, Inc. This is not a drive for financial donations. The eye bank is sponsored and supported by the Lions Clubs in the Panhandle. This is a drive inaugurated by the eye bank to obtain eye donors so that we may provide physicians with the needed eye tissue to restore vision through corneal transplant surgery.

The quality of your vision makes no difference whatsoever. If the eye tissues are not diseased, they can be used. Actually, six people can be helped by one pair of eyes. Two corneal transplants can be performed, two sclera (white part of the eye) can be utilized for ruptures, and vitreous (fluid in the eye) can be used for two vitreous implants.

It is not possible to buy or sell eyes. They must be donated by some generous person to be used at his death. The eyes are furnished to the ophthalmologist and his patient free. Of course there is the usual hospital charges, and the surgeon will charge his usual fee.

More than 30,000 persons in the United States remain on physicians waiting lists for donated eyes. Many of them will become totally blind unless we can provide the needed tissue. Now, as never before the opportunity exists to help at least a portion of this number to become employed, tax paying citizens.

Since July 1, 1974 the Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank of District 2-TL has helped with 17 corneal transplants. Since 1961-263 persons have regained their vision as a result of Panhandle Lions Clubs assistance, which now has more than 6200 eye donor pledges on file.

Remember, it costs you nothing to give your fellow person your eyes after death.

Women's Class

Fascinating Womanhood, a community course for women, will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 27. It will be taught by Pat Quisenberry of Amarillo at Clarendon College, room 102. For information, call 874-2680 after 6 p.m.



Great gobs of Great Danes! Gretchen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McAnear of Clarendon, had her first litter last Monday, and nine of the 10 pups survive. Pictured with Mrs. McAnear is Todd, four.

Jennie Barbee Wins FHA Leader Award

Jennifer A. Barbee has been named Clarendon High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Barbee won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country Dec. 3. She will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for leadership in Family Living and becomes a eligible for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow is selected by judging centered on test performance and receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 Betty Crocker Family

Leaders of Tomorrow, together with their faculty advisors, will gather in Washington, D.C., in April for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city and Williamsburg, VA. During the tour, personal observations and interviews

are conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Clarendon Teen-Ager Pageant Site Selection Is Confirmed

The selection of Clarendon as the site for the Texas State Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant has survived a change of state directorships, Clarendon College Dean of Students Leonard (Tex) Selvidge said Thursday. Selvidge, who has coordinated efforts to locate the state pageant in Clarendon as a voluntary public relations effort for the city and Clarendon College, said he was a little concerned when he learned that state pageant director Kathy Christian resigned.

But he received confirmation from national pageant director Stella Schaffer on Thursday that the pageant

will be held in Clarendon as announced on February 9. The estimated 80 girls who will compete in the state Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, will have accommodations in the girls' dormitory at Clarendon College.

They will also eat in the college cafeteria, Selvidge said.

The parents of the contestants, as well as news media representatives and other spectators, will probably fill motel accommodations in Clarendon, with the overflow going to neighboring Claude, Memphis and Amarillo, Selvidge said.

Any girl 13 to 17 can be sponsored to enter the pageant, with the winner going on to compete in the National Miss Teen-Ager Pageant, he said. Contestant will compete in an impromptu essay writing as well as a beauty portion of the contest, he said.

Selvidge is in charge of arranging for judges for the contest. Ronnie Null and Terry Scoggins of the Clarendon College English Department have agreed to judge the essays, and Selvidge said he is seeking figures of statewide prominence to judge the beauty contest.

All-Stater King Joins OU Sooners

Head Oklahoma University football coach Barry Switzer was in Clarendon Wednesday to sign up Broncho running back Kenneth King.

King had signed a pre-enrollment application indicating his intention to join the Sooners with assistant OU coach Steve Barrett, as told on the front page of the February 6 Clarendon Press.

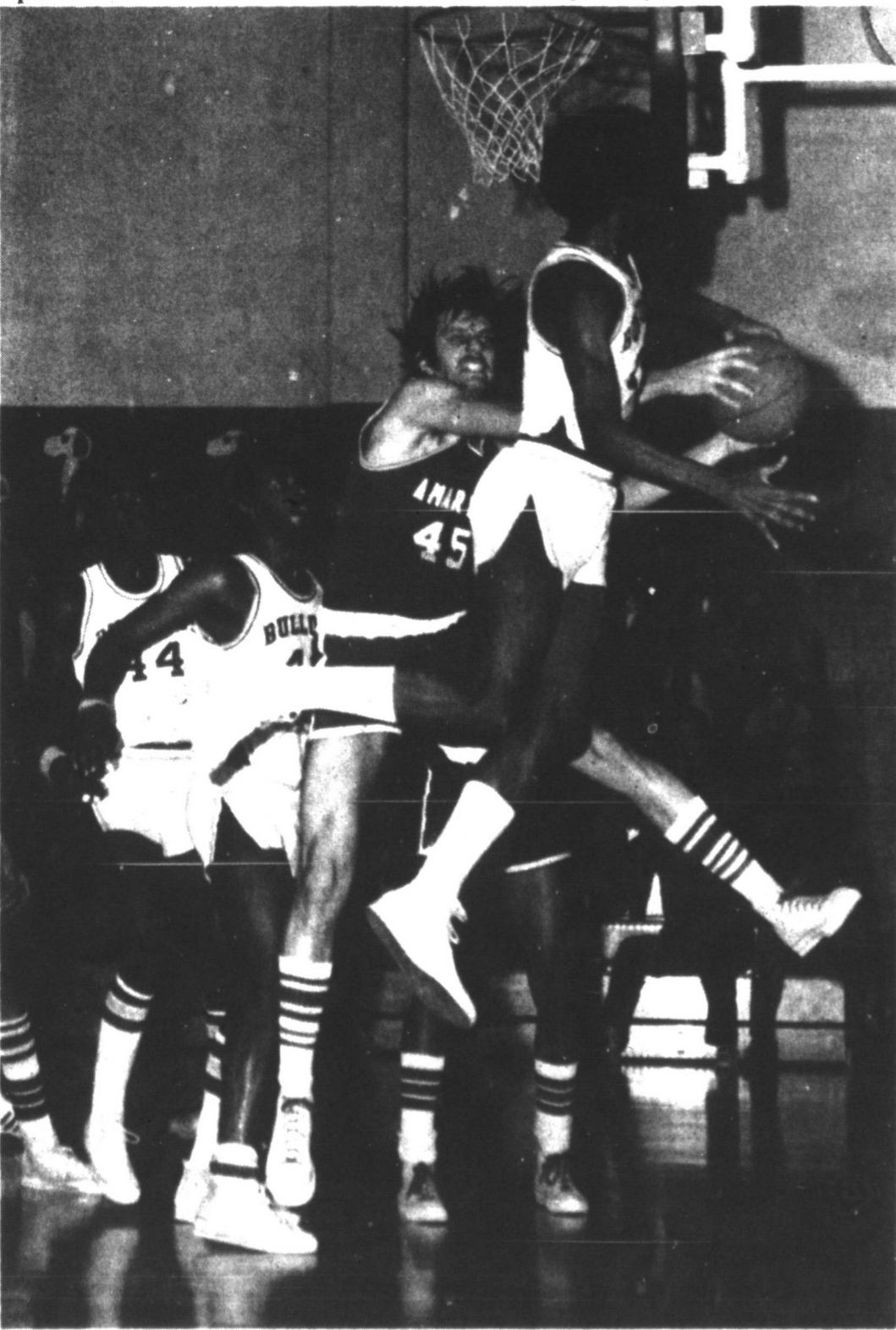
The Sooners picked off 18 top high school gridders besides King on Wednesday, the first day for signing official letters of intent under National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Included in the OU bonanza were running back Woody Shepherd of Odessa, twin tackles Phil and Paul Tabor of Houston Spring Branch, linebacker Victor Hicks of Lubbock Estacado, Nacogoches defensive end Greg Roberts, quarterback Thomas Lott of San Antonio John Jay, Dallas Highlands tackle Mark Wilson;

Running back Mike Gaither and tackle Ron Ross, both of Tulsa Memorial, Putnam City lineman Kent Bradford, Greg Sellmyer of Amarillo Palo Duro, lineman John Trest of Altus, quarterback Tony Antone of Lawton Eisenhower, Fort Worth Easter Hills kicker Uwe Von Schamann, Gorman running back George Cumbe and Houston lineman Barry Dittman.

All-State running back King, 190 pounds, said he was not worried by the fact that OU just came off probation for NCAA rule violations. He was sought by several top ranking universities, but the Clarendon High School blue chipper said he chose the Sooners because the people there were so friendly on his visit to the OU campus. Also, he said he would be able to visit friends and family in Clarendon more often.

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King.



Hedley's Leon Freeman (45) of the Amarillo Badgers steals a rebound from Clarendon Bulldog Archie Hughes, as Davy Graham (44) and Donald Warrior (40) look on. The Badgers came from behind in the final 16 seconds to win the match 66-63.

Day Care Center Is Underway, Funded For Six Months

The Clarendon Day Care Center, now entering its fourth week of operation, has shown a steady increase in enrollment to the present 12 children plus drop-ins. The center has been funded for an initial six-month period by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission through the Community Action Program.

The staff at the center includes director Gracie Hammons, associate director Betty McElroy and child worker Betty Molder, who is also the cook.

"There is really a need for day care for children for working mothers, and it is a necessity for many mothers to work these days," Mrs. Hammons said, pointing out that the center isn't just for low income families, though the relatively inexpensive rates are graduated slightly upward according to family income. For example, for families with one child, rates per day for care at the center are \$2.25 with family income from \$350 to \$399 per month and \$3.00 with family income from \$800 to \$1,000 per month.

Bulldogs

CON'T. FROM PAGE 1

The 6' 1" freshman from Gallup, N.M., scored three field goals for six points.

Another Philadelphian, P.A., recruit and great rebounder, 6' 3" sophomore Harrison Andrews added four points. He worked the ball downcourt and to the open man well but showed some needless reluctance to shoot, since he proved accurate when he took a long chance.

The Bulldogs moved the ball well and passed quite a bit in the first half, taking an immediate lead which they pushed to 10 points. They went to the lockers at the half with an eight point advantage, 39-31.

Coming back in the second half, the Badgers got no sign of relief from the Bulldogs, as they regained the 10 point edge and alternated 10 and eight point leads as the game progressed.

Ace Badger Darrell Holli-man managed to steal three down a lion's share of the defensive rebounds.

Freshman from Checotah, Okla., Donald Warrior, 6' 5", another fine rebounder, tallied 10 points on four field goals and two free throws.

Russ Franklin stayed through the game and showed talent that could have been used to advantage in other close out conference games. passes with some fancy footwork late in the final period and broke for the layup. He pulled down 18 points in the second half, tying Paul Cook for Badger high point man. Cook put in 16 of his 22 points on nine field goals and four free throws in the first half, however.

Holliman's agile performance brought new life to his battered team, and Bulldog coach Gene Davis went to a full court press with 12 minutes remaining.

Other of coach Bill McDonald's Badgers scoring were: Davy Scott, eight points; Alonzo Campbell, six points; Mark Creighton, six points; and Leon Freeman of Hedley, two points.

The full court press didn't help the Bulldogs much, but they still pulled in most of the rebounds. However, their scoring percentage from the field slipped a notch as they were unable to work under the goal.

Amarillo College brought up a tie situation for the first time in the game with 4:30 remaining, but Clarendon's Bulldogs regained a four-point lead before the Badgers again came knocking with 2:30 remaining, tying up the game 59-59. Each team scored on successive possessions 61-61 and 63-63.

With the score tied 63-63, Clarendon had the ball and shot, but Amarillo rebounded and broke for their goal and the layup. Bulldog coach Gene Davis signaled for a time out while the clock marched forward from 16 seconds to three seconds, and when he did get the referee's attention, he was so upset that he took all five of his team's remaining time out.

The Bulldogs passed the ball the length of the court, but it went out of bounds untouched. Then it was the Badgers' ball at the same point. They brought it in and were fouled; the free shot brought up the final score 66-63.

In the two remaining games of the season, the Clarendon Bulldogs travel to Borger to take on Frank Phillips Junior College Monday, February 24, and they play top-ranked Western Texas at Snyder on Thursday, February 27. Both games start at 7:30.

center is located, and City Manager Bud Knorpp agreed. This is an ideal location, Mrs. Hammons said, because of the ample space and the city park right next door.

But the building was a wreck, having been abandoned for several years. All of the windows were broken out, and bird nests had built up over the years in the high rafters. Volunteers worked for about six weeks to clean up and repair the building. College students cleaned the bird nests from the rafters, and about a truck load of accumulated filth was hauled off before it was satisfactorily spotted.

All of the work done except the plumbing was donated. Mrs. Hammon's son, Eddie, did the electrical work. Day Care chairman Kathy Pigg was in charge of the bird nest cleanup crew and did the painting.

Mrs. Hammons, Mrs. McElroy and Elizabeth Bohannon climbed onto a window onto the 25-foot tall roof to patch the leaks, and no water from the recent snow came through, so they must have done a good job. Marva Lee and Eureda Mays and Ross and Robbie Hill did the framing and sheetrocking and built shelves, cabinets in the kitchen and made the convenient partitions, which are on rollers and hinged to the walls so they can be pushed against the walls. The building will be used for community activities, such as family reunions and dances such as the Beta Sigma Phi charity ball scheduled for April 5.

The Boy Scouts of Tommie Saye's Troop 33 helped to sheetrock the two restrooms which were installed. Betty Molder painted, helped clean and laid the linoleum.

Eventually, Mrs. Hammons said, they hope to panel the walls, lower the ceiling and re-do the floors. Also, they hope to replace and add to the equipment, both for the children and the work equipment.

Mrs. Pauline Newhouse, Donley County Human Opportunities teacher, is a consultant for the Day Care Center. Mrs. Hammons and Mrs. McElroy said they eagerly welcome any and everyone in the community to come by and visit the Day Care Center, whether out of curiosity or interest.

The children there are supervised at all times, and someone is on duty at all times who holds a first aid certificate. "At first I didn't think we'd ever get the building heated," Mrs. Hammons said. "The volunteers had to work down here in the cold. Now all the windows are tiled over, and it is heated by vented blow heaters and is

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upward according to family income. For example, for families with one child, rates per day for care at the center are \$2.25 with family income from \$350 to \$399 per month and \$3.00 with family income from \$800 to \$1,000 per month.

"And, if they don't have to worry about where they will leave their children, mothers make much better employees," Mrs. Hammons added. Mrs. McElroy said that the Day Care staff works to try to make the children as happy as possible, with different activities for different age groups. The center is a learning experience, since the children are taught, not just kept, she said.

The center staff has worried considerably about whether there might be some hurt feelings on the part of local baby sitting services. Due to an unfortunate coincidence, the attention of the State Department of Welfare in Austin was drawn to these local services last fall, when an Amarillo couple left their three small children at a local service and didn't return for them at the end of the day.

These children were turned over to the DPW, and the state agency had local workers to check on these local baby sitting services more closely than in the past to see that a large number of rules which had been on the books for several years were enforced. This unfortunate coincidence, timed closely with the opening of the Day Care Center, might have aroused the animosity of some local services, since it could be viewed as bureaucratic harassment.

"I think there are plenty of children in Clarendon for both the Day Care Center and the baby sitters," Mrs. Hammons said. She said that some of the local baby sitters have shown no hard feelings and even volunteered to help when they can.

Another public misconception that has hampered the progress of the center is the fear that it may soon fold. It has already been funded by the state for six months, and during that time it should meet state DPW day care certification requirements. Then it will be eligible for 70 per cent federal matching funds through Title IV on the local money taken in through enrollment fees, daily care fees and donations.

Wide spread community support has typified the day care program since its inception last October by CAP director Robbie Hill and Rev. Owen McGarity, pastor of the First Christian Church. The project at first thought possible was dropped and then taken up again. They thought of renting a house, but this was decided against. Mrs. Hill thought of using the old junior high gym next to the City Hall where the

center is located, and City Manager Bud Knorpp agreed. This is an ideal location, Mrs. Hammons said, because of the ample space and the city park right next door.

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Day Care Center activities Friday included a birthday party for four-year-old Jeff Hewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hewett. Pictured are cook Mrs. Betty Molder, who made him the individual cake to carry home as well as cupcakes for all at the 3:00 party, and director Mrs. Gracie Hammons.

just fine." The building is preheated through the night so that it stays warm, and the center has invested in two large fire extinguishers.

The center now has 12 children enrolled. Some of these are kindergarten students who leave each day at 11:30 after being served their hot balanced lunches early. Others come as early as 7 a.m., eat hot breakfasts there (all meals furnished at no extra charge) and stay all day till 6 p.m.

Activities are varied

through the day according to age interest and development. For example, during the art period, the younger children color in books with crayons, while the older ones may use water colors. In the music period, they play records, and plans are to soon have a percussion band.

A rest period is taken each day, with the children each having their own cots, sheets and covers. Also, varied snacks are provided in the morning and afternoon each day.

Special activities include outings to the neighboring city park each afternoon, weather permitting. And they plan to have field trips in the near future. A party is given for each child on his birthday with homemade cakes baked by Mrs. Molder. Your reporter can testify that they are very good, as Friday was the fourth birthday of Jeff Hewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hewett, and a party was given at the center in his recognition.

Scout Craft Class Is Set At Pampa Saturday

A Boy Scout craft seminar will be held Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Pampa, 1633 N. Nelson St. Crafts covered will include thumb prints, rock plaques, pencil cans, note holders and many others. Interested scouts should bring a sack lunch, and tea and coffee will be served.

Assembly of God Shows Film

On Sunday, March 2, at 11 a.m., a film called "The West Side Story" will be shown at the Clarendon Assembly of God Church, Pastor Wesley Sanders said. The film is about a small church that had a 644 increase in Sunday school attendance for the year 1974 over their average for 1973. It includes scenes from a Sunday School rally in which over 17,000 people attended to hear Johnny Cash sing and Pastor Tommy Barnett preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Clarendon visited in Childress Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas.

be brought are: pencil and paper for taking notes, typing paper for patterns, construction paper, soft rags, a small jar, glue, a small water color brush, a nine-inch ribbon one or one and one-half inches wide, several newspapers, a fine felt tip pen, a small ruler, three coke lids, six or eight flat rocks, three or four small twigs, two spring-type clothes pins and thin cardboard, such as a shirt box.

Golston Quilting Club Meets

Mabel Elmore hosted the Golston Quilting Club in her home February 20. Games of 42 were played. Delicious refreshments were served to the members: Blanch Gray, Bonnie Davis, Blanch Higgins, Inez Smith, Lelia Roberts, Mable Elmore, Eleanor Martin and Nina Dale.

The visitors were, Ruby White, Christi Knorpp and Lena Mae Graham.

The next meeting will be with May Pearl McDonald, March 6 in the afternoon. Bring your scissors-we will cut quilt blocks. Eleanor Martin received a Polly Anna gift.

GOODMAN FURNITURE

Will be closed
Monday and Tuesday
Feb. 24th & 25th.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom"

Voice in the Wilderness...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland 874-2195 Wesley Sanders, Pastor Sunday School9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship...7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Missionary Council...1 p.m. Wednesday Night Service.....7:30 p.m.		CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 302 N. Jefferson C. H. Duncan ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL 3rd & Parks Pettigrew V. Hamilton Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Services11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Weldon Rives, Pastor Sunday Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship10:50 p.m. Youth Program6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bugbee & Third Streets 874-3833 James Brandon, Pastor Sunday Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m. Training Union6:30 p.m. Evening Worship7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service.....7:30 p.m.	<p><i>In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, And saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. For this is he that was spoken of by the prophet of Esaias, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. And the same John had his raiment of camel's hair, and a leathern girdle about his loins; and his meat was locusts and wild honey. Then went out to him Jerusalem, and all Judaea, and all the region round about Jordan.</i></p>	CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart 874-2495 Don Stone, Minister Sunday Sunday School9:30 a.m. Morning Worship10:30 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Bible Class9:45 a.m. Wednesday Night Service.....7:30 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479 R. W. Sullivan, Pastor Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship11:00 a.m. Training Union6:30 p.m. Evening Worship7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service.....7:30 p.m.	<p><i>St. Matthew 3: 1-5</i></p>	MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Clarendon, Texas Charlie Floyd, Pastor, Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Church Service11:00 a.m. Evening Service6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service.....7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick, Texas 874-3762 Frankie Just, Pastor Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship6:30 p.m.	<p><i>ST. STEVENS BAPTIST CHURCH</i> Jefferson & Martindale Weekly Sunday Services</p>	ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor Weekly Sunday Services Sunday School9:45 a.m. Preaching11:00 a.m. Night Service8:30 p.m. Prayer Service7:30 p.m. Woman's Mission8:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas J. J. Terry, Pastor Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship6:30 p.m.	<p><i>ST. STEVENS BAPTIST CHURCH</i> Jefferson & Martindale Weekly Sunday Services</p>	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Gorst Gordon Oglesby Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship10:55 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas J. J. Terry, Pastor Sunday Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship6:30 p.m.	<p><i>DONLEY COUNTY MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE</i> Meets First Wednesday of Every Month at 10:00 a.m. in Farmer's State Bank Hospitality Room</p>	THE CLARENDON PRESS J&W Lumber Co. Claude Thomas Welding Shop

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Take a pinch add a little pride. Blend in warm ings to make worthwhile.

Fold in a kindness, as you your way.

Life is just know, you play Season well simmer it with c Someone will today, and you your share.

This was in booklet put out Tasting Luncheon by a Methodist Cocoa, Florida. were sent to us b Vanderwater, retired ministr There are other s share with you One is Scriptural Now for the There was a go for the opening City Hall. About attended, which bad, concerning t Mayor Doty told news that it is all to now. He also getting some new would be placed locations. Since secretary is still c anyone who wish mayor or altern see Alderman A rick. If you can't s Jim Milam at t Remember the d March 5 for filli We are to b newly-weds so Bernyce Smith e and Mr. B.B. Plainview were February 16 at t her son-in-law an Mr. and Mrs. J Amarillo. Rev. I minister of the S Baptist Church, the ceremony. St

THC ADVISE YOU NOW

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Howardwick Party Line

by SHARON MILLS

Hello, I have a recipe for a perfect day I would like to share with you on the party line.

Take a pinch of pleasure, add a little pride, Blend in warmest greetings to make each day worthwhile.

Fold in a touch of kindness, as you travel on your way.

Life is just a game, you know, you play it day by day.

Season well with duty, simmer it with care.

Someone will smile back today, and you shall have your share.

This was in a recipe booklet put out the WSCS Tasting Luncheon sponsored by a Methodist Church in Cocoa, Florida. The recipes were sent to us by Mrs. L.F. Vanderwater, who is a retired minister's wife.

There are other recipes I will share with you if you like.

Now for the City News. There was a good turnout for the opening of the new City Hall.

About thirty-five attended, which wasn't a bit bad, concerning the weather.

Mayor Doty told the good news that it is all paid for up to now. He also mentioned getting some new sirens that would be placed in four locations.

Since the city secretary is still out of town, anyone who wishes to file for mayor or alderman should see Alderman Alton Hendrick.

If you can't see him, call Jim Milam at the Canteen. Remember the dead line is March 5 for filing.

We are to have some newly-weds soon. Mrs. Bernyce Smith of Amarillo and Mr. B.B. Winkels of Plainview were married February 16 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox in Amarillo.

Rev. B.L. Davis, minister of the San Jacinto Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Standing with

the couple were his son, Ballard Winkels of Plainview and her daughters, Gwendolyn Cox, Jeannetta Craven of Amarillo, and La Quaine Cox of Dimmitt, Texas.

Serving the guests were her granddaughters, Gloria Pirtle, Diana Howard and LaJunta McDaniel of Amarillo. They will be making their home in Howardwick after February 25 at the Mrs. Sue Painter home at 244 Salfish.

They are building a new home at 85 Sunfish Circle. Welcome back Bernyce and B.B. Congratulations!

Howard (Hank) Hobgood, grandson of Ed and Grace Castner, came Saturday to pick up some clothing, etc.

He had stored with his grandparents. He is a graduate student at Texas Tech and had a fire at his apartment which burned his clothing and an expensive stereo equipment.

At the time the origin of the fire was not determined. He left Monday back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littlefield went to see her granddaughter, Becky and Mark Simmons, at McLean.

They were accompanied by a friend, Bessie Cantrell, of Clarendon who visited a friend.

Margaret Wells came in Thursday from Lawton, Okla., where she and her husband, Joe, have been with their daughter and family, Dora Ruth, Ed and daughters Valerie and Allison Clevenger.

The Wells are helping the Clevengers put in a lawn mower shop, etc., I think. Also with the Wells is their dog, Mitzie, or as Margaret said "The boss." Margaret left again for Lawton right after the opening and a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Castner went to Lubbock Monday to move more things down here. When a person

moves, it really takes a few trips to decide what all is needed. They visited with their youngest son, Bill and wife Shirley. The grandchildren were in school so they missed seeing them since the grandparents wanted to beat the fog and ice home.

Norma Corgill, Cora Bland, Fannie Wilson and Lena Howard attended a Workers Conference at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon Tuesday.

Barbara and Rodney Neeley and of course daughter, Stephanie, of Lawton, Okla., came Friday to visit her parents, Corky and Alice Wilson. They left Monday. I'm sure that wasn't long enough for the grandparents to spoil their granddaughter. Speaking of the Wilsons, they have a very enterprising young son, Dwight is trying to make extra money by hauling trash for the residents of Howardwick.

We saw these weekenders down this past week: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and son of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore went to Amarillo last Friday to attend the 45 and Uppers Club.

They reported a real nice time. Maybe they would like to go to Clarendon "Fun after Fifty" club the first Saturday of each month.

Mrs. Doll Douthit went to Edmond, Okla., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Becky and Gary Isbell. She left last Wednesday and came back Sunday.

The Wayne Castner Musical Family will be at the Howardwick Baptist Church March 2. After church services dinner will be served at the Community Building. Wayne Castner is the son of Eddie and Morris Castner. We are all glad when they can get away from Lubbock long enough to come here. Every person who has heard this family sing, thinks they are hard to beat. It is hoped the Castners will be here in time to sing at the Community Sing the night before on the first.

The ladies of the Howardwick Baptist Church helped serve the noon meal for the BSU at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon last Thursday. The ones who helped were Fannie Wilson, Lena Howard, Norma Corgill and Cora Bland. Trula Moore and Margaret Berry helped by sending some covered dishes. This is getting to be quite an active group of ladies. Wednesday for their WMU meeting those attending were Norma Corgill, Cora Bland, Lena Howard, Helen Hendrick, Fannie Wilson, Eddie Castner and Margaret Berry. Marie Hill of Clarendon and her aunt, Mrs. M.H. Lemmons of Amarillo also attended. I'm sorry I left out Mrs. Hill as being a contributor at the BSU lunch.

Herman Green was doing real good following heart surgery. A coughing spell caused a set back, and he had to be readmitted to the hospital. By the time you read this we hope he will be back home.

Now for the fish stories. Jim Milam of the Canteen reports the bass fishing is real good. They are weighing three and four pounds. Ed Castner caught twelve nice size yellow cats Friday. Tuffy Reynolds caught seven channel cats Friday that weighed a pound each.

Remember you are the ones who actually write the column, so let me hear your news, so I can pass it on to others. Phone 2015. Thanks and bye, Sharon.

Keep your refrigerator and freezer well stocked, but not overfilled--you'll save energy! A half-empty refrigerator runs longer than a full one because the air space is harder to keep cold than chilled food and liquids.

Legislature To Consider Land Use Planning Issue

Land use planning is a most controversial issue which is likely to be the subject of legislation during the 64th Legislative Session.

Some view land use planning as the destroyer of a most basic freedom--the freedom to own property and do with it what we will. Others view it as our only hope that the land will not be ravaged by unplanned use until it is without value or beauty or future potential.

We have long viewed the land as our greatest natural resource. We used the land as if it were limitless. When we were few, the land, indeed, seemed limitless. But, now we are many, and we know the land is finite.

We have come to recognize the need for prudent land use management. What we must now determine is the form that such management should take.

The State of Texas has had a varied experience in the area of land management. In the Nineteenth Century, the state was concerned primarily with the disposition of the public domain and encouraged private development.

The early Twentieth Century saw the establishment of regulatory programs for production of oil and gas and use of surface water.

During the 1960's, serious statewide planning led to the Texas Water Plan and the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

In legislation enacted in 1967, the Governor was designated the Chief Planning Officer of the State. With this authority, the Governor created the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and Environment. It is charged with the responsibility of fostering the development and protection of the natural resources and environment of this state.

The last few years have witnessed much legislative activity, both state and federal, in this area. Much of the legislation proposed was not adopted. The major portion of legislation which has been adopted relating to land use planning has centered on the management of coastal resources.

In 1972, the federal Coastal Zone Management Act took effect, encouraging the states to develop land use plans for 1973, the Texas Legislature adopted the Texas Coastal Public Lands Management Act which indicated that the intent of the Legislature was for the General Land Office to

develop such programs as suggested by the federal legislation.

The Coastal Zone Management Project, within the General Land Office, is the only land use planning effort of significance in Texas today and may serve as the model for future land use planning programs of broader scope.

The Congress will consider, this year, the Land Resource Management Assistance Act of 1975. This act would provide grants to encourage and assist states to develop and implement land resource management programs.

The 64th Legislature may well consider legislation similar to House Bill 1431 which was considered but did not pass during the 63rd Legislature. That bill would have created a Texas Land Resource Commission within the General Land Office to develop a comprehensive inventory of all land and related resources within the state.

El Paso Hosts Cotton Growers

Cotton growers must focus on increasing production and marketing efficiency if they expect to realize a profit in 1975. And that's what the Western Cotton Production Conference March 4-6 in El Paso is all about.

Discussions will deal with the market outlook, marketing alternatives, machinery availability, the petroleum situation, progress in cotton breeding programs, cotton research and priority needs, weed and insect control, and seed cotton handling systems.

Other key discussions will concern "getting a stand of cotton," new developments in textile manufacturing, the future of the textile industry in the Southwest, and the outlook for cottonseed floor production.

Chamberlain

by MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Mrs. Bradis Ballew and Mrs. Clara Mae Carter returned Sunday from a cousin's funeral in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Gilbert Mann came Thursday and visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingley, and helped her celebrate her birthday and visited Gordon Mann.

Alfred Ivey and Travis and Shirley were supper guests of Janie and Morris Crump and boys.

The Ricky Dingley's of Kermit are the proud parents of a baby girl, Daysa Mikel, and Richard Dingley is the proud great grandfather of the little girl.

Mrs. Ruby Blackman was hostess of Hudgins Quilting Club Tuesday. They had a good crowd and a wonderful time. Mrs. Mary Leel Noble will be hostess for the next meeting, March 4.

Wanda and Dood Cornell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Jason of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

Chamberlain Center met Friday night and Mrs. Bradis Ballew and Mrs. Shirley Ivey were hostesses.

Gordon Mann went to Amarillo for his check-up

Tuesday and is doing real well.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Helms and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Wilkinson visited Ruth and Neil Corbin Tuesday.

Mrs. Billie Hicks, Mrs. Evelyn Hicks and Mrs. Loretta Harrison were in Amarillo on business Thursday.

We were so sorry to learn of the death of William Payne. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Payne and Lynn.

We were so happy to know Mrs. Hawley Harrison, Jr., Carolyn and Lynn Merrick and little one are safely home in Idaho since Thursday.

Mrs. Gladis Kelly of McAlester and Mr. and Mrs. Dob Snell of Oklahoma City are visiting the Big Bend County and her son, Bill Kelly, and family in El Paso.

Everett Monroe Jr., from Lubbock visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. (Curly) Monroe of Clarendon.

Mrs. Gladys Arnold of Silvertown, had surgery February 5th at Houston in the M.D. Anderson clinic. She is reportedly, greatly improved, and should be home in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Churchman of Clarendon attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lloyd Churchman at Sudan. Mr. Churchman's sisters, Lessie Salmon and Una Rumpy of Memphis accompanied them.

DID YOU KNOW?

by EMMETT O. SIMMONS President And Trust Officer

What the "right kind" or ideal beef steer looks like?

It will vary in the minds of different buyers, but generally it is the animal that has characteristics preferred by most people in the beef business.

How the ideal beef animal should look?

Its body is moderately long, oblong shaped with evidence of natural muscling. LOIN area is wide, long and sloping to the sides ("quonset shaped"). Steer should show meatiness and muscling, without an excess middle; sufficient length of loin and rump. Top over loin and rump area should show muscling. Top-line is straight and parallel to the ground; a well-sprung rib and fullness in crops, along with ample width of chest floor.



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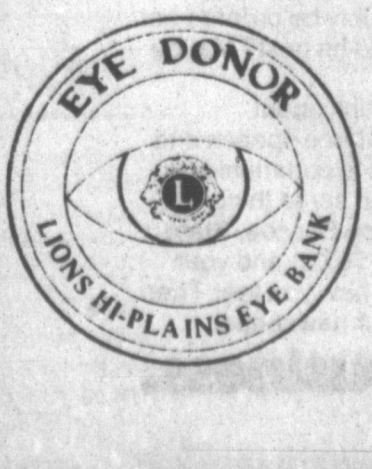
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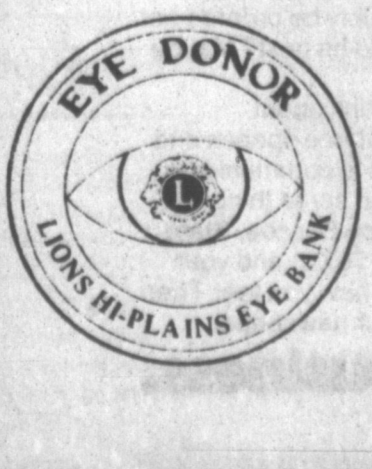
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Nobody's Perfect But...

by JERRY SPARKS

Since the beginning of time, business people have always had problems with petty theft. The current generation, however, has seen fit to compound the petty theft into almost unthinkable proportions.

Shoplifting is nothing new. There has always been some problems with people who think it's normal to pick up some little gadget or item without paying for it, until the younger generation (not all, but some) have adopted it as a way of life...a source of "getting their kicks," so to speak.

Several weeks ago, it was pointed out to us that some of the kids in Clarendon schools are selling candy to other school children during the day. Later, we learned that this candy is stolen from a local business firm, or at least a great deal of it has been taken without being paid for.

Apparently this is not just one or two students who do this, but several. One merchant told us that the best he can tell, his daily losses for shoplifting amount to more than \$50, and could possibly run as high as \$100 a day.

There's no business that's going to stand still and let this much merchandise walk out the door and not do something about it. It boils down to a matter of economics. A firm's investment in fixtures and merchandise plus operating overhead must be offset with retail sales, and at least pay the bills and break even at the end of the month. If a business is showing a profit, it should remain open, serving the public with its goods and services if at all possible.

However, if shoplifting is dipping into the profits to such an extent that management can no longer cope with it, there is no other choice but to close up shop and locate the business somewhere else.

The deciding factor between keeping the business open or relocating to another area may only amount to catching the people who are doing the shoplifting and prosecuting them to the fullest extent of the law.

When enough examples are made of those guilty of these crimes, it may act as a deterrent to others.

About the time petty theft ceases to be fun for youngsters is the moment they're caught in the act. From there is all goes down hill. Most firms, out of necessity, will prosecute offenders. We have seen teenagers brought in by store security personnel in larger cities. The ritual they must endure is not pleasant to watch.

By the time the security personnel finish with them, their parents have been notified as well as the police. In most instances, they are turned over to the police for prosecution and then turned over to their parents, who, in most cases, administer their own brand of justice.

Parents can share a great deal of the blame for their children's acts since it is their supervision in the formative years that sometimes indicates to the child what he is doing is not wrong.

The child may have seen one or both of his parents cheat on someone here or there, perhaps snatch something from the shelf of a store and so on. These acts tend to tell a youngster that it's all right if he does it too.

One of the most pathetic sights we have ever witnessed was two elderly women, over 70, who had to be helped from a store into a waiting police car after they had been arrested for shoplifting.

Regardless of who commits the theft and what their circumstances are, they can be prosecuted. In the eyes of the law, it makes no difference whether the person found guilty comes from a wealthy or prominent family or from a poor family. Punishments are set out in black and white.

Shoplifting [or theft] can be classified both as misdemeanor or felony, depending upon the value of goods stolen. Misdemeanors are also classed according to the amount of value involved.

Class C misdemeanors are thefts involving the value of property which is less than five dollars. Punishment upon conviction of this type theft is a fine not to exceed \$200.

A Class B misdemeanor is property or goods which is valued from \$5 or more but less than \$20, or if the value of the property stolen is less than five dollars and the defendant has previously been convicted of any grade of theft. Punishment for this is a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or, confinement in jail for a term not to exceed 180 days, or, both fine and imprisonment.

Class A misdemeanors involve property valued from \$20 or more but less than \$200. This is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000, or, confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year, or, both fine and imprisonment.

At any rate, the best time to put a halt to shoplifting is before it happens, by training a child at an early age the difference between right and wrong. To wait until the police call to tell you your child has been caught in the act can prove to not only embarrassing but very expensive.

By the time this issue reaches you home, Daylight Savings Time will already be in effect. Our family has been savoring the last few days of the old Central time and not looking forward at all to getting out of bed an hour earlier. Daylight time is something we will have to live with, but it doesn't mean we have to like it.

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STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen



"I never heard of a 'shiek Elmo, and why would an oil rich shiek need to borrow money?"

Plowin' Out the Corners

by UNCLE ZEB

Someone told my Uncle Zeb that long shined Cadillac and beautiful Mink coats were some sort of Status symbols. Caused folks to more or less "lift an eyebrow," so to speak... Make it look like they "had arrived" to a special station in life. Anyway, Uncle Zeb says that other folks can scramble for the symbols, that he'll just hang on to his supply of Status.

Heard a mother talking that was a bit lonely for her two daughters and a bit aggravated that the two sons-in-laws didn't bring them to see her. She remarked: "Anytime they get tired of them they can mail them home and I'll pay the postage."

We won't mention the name of the town for we don't want anyone to sell out and move on our account, but recently we visited in a small town located some distance from a large town. We happened to be visiting with some older folks and they were mentioning the advantages for them in this little town they had grown to love. You can see how it stacks up

beside the hometown you love.

First there lived here lots of people in their age group. Being many their own age they had so many interests in common. Folks would come by to see about you if your door didn't open on time, someone would call on the telephone, maybe invite you to ride to church.

The town had several good stores and one or two would make grocery deliveries at certain times. There was a single taxi in the town and for a nominal fee one could ride up-town or to the Dr.

It was not too large a town but it had a nice little hospital, and two doctors that made house calls. They had a nursing home and low rental houses. All rent was reasonable and taxes not too bad. The mail was delivered to their doors, and the laundry would pick you and your clothes up. The doctors were trained in the care of old people and in helping them with Medicare.

The churches were plentiful, and ran buses for anyone desiring to attend church. At least one church had a small TV system. Neighbors pool together for attending church and shopping.

Let me know if you live in a town similar to the above. Could there be many towns that reach out to these wonderful type citizens?

Melvin Boothe is home after five days confinement in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. He was released Monday and is much improved.

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Farm Tax Tips Can Save Bundle With Deductions

"Every year, a number of common mistakes cost Texas farmers and ranchers additional dollars at income tax time," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With the March 3 deadline for filing farm income tax returns looming ahead, the economist encourages farmers and ranchers to give special attention to their income tax returns to avoid costly errors.

He lists some of the major income tax errors:

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Producers must know tax laws themselves and be able to "think taxes" with every management decision they make during the year. When using a tax accountant, be sure he knows farm tax laws and how your operations can affect your taxes.

2. Poor planning. The failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and lack of attention to timing sales and trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains are costly management errors.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed.

Using the 7 per cent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many farm and ranch operations. Investment credit can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid, or can be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes.

4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits, good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record requirements. Good records also help keep track of expenses that might otherwise be overlooked.

5. Failure to watch tax changes. As tax laws and court rulings change from year to year, the agricultural producer must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 per cent of earned income or \$2,500, whichever is less, to be set aside—tax free—in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each dependent child annually for farm wages without losing an exemption, and the child owes no tax.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months.

7. Failure to deduct expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation work. Currently, up to \$5,000 or 25 per cent of taxable income from farming in any one year can be deducted for clearing land to make it suitable for farming. Excess amounts are added to the land cost and offset gain on sale.

8. Failure to deduct expenses for business trips. "By thinking and planning taxes as well as keeping good records, income tax time can be less of a burden," says

Hayenga. "The time spent in planning tax strategy could be the most profitable hours of the year."

Pampa Farmer Is District I Representative

Jack Osborne of Pampa is the new Texas Farm Bureau board member from District 1. He succeeds Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart who was elected TFB president at the organization's recent convention in Dallas.

Osborne, 49, produces grain sorghum, wheat and livestock on the 2,400 acres he operates in Gray County.

There are more than 9,000 Farm Bureau member families in the 20 Panhandle counties comprising District 1. These counties are: Armstrong, Carson, Childress, Collinsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Sherman, and Wheeler.

Osborne was born on a place he now farms. After graduation from Perryton High School in 1943, he went into the Navy and was discharged in 1946.

Osborne was elected to the Gray County Farm Bureau Board of Directors in 1969 and has served as secretary-treasurer one year, vice-president one year, and

president two years. He has attended three TFB conventions as a voting delegate. The new TFB director for District 1 is married to the former Nell Northcutt of Tulia. They have two children, Scott, 25 and Jan, 24.

Bessie Helton entertained an all day meeting of the Good Neighbor Club on Friday, February 14.

The ladies brought their hand sewing work, and they enjoyed a covered dish luncheon. Cora Hearn and Frances McCord received Polly Anna gifts.

Others present were Dawie Sullivan, Emma Davis, Florence Harp and the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Helton.

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If these companies were suddenly deprived of their right to advertise—to communicate with their customers—you can be sure sales would drop. If sales drop, production slows and ultimately people lose jobs. And if certain Texas companies could possibly be ordered not to advertise, who would be next? Maybe your company?

The next time you think about advertising, think about free speech and the right of one person to communicate with another. It's all the same thing.

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McLean, Texas 79057
3-9-tfc

"Homeworkers WANTED in this area: men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing and addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long, stamped envelope for details; PPS-839, 216 Jackson #612, Chicago 60606."
16-3tp

Electrical

USED TV sets for rent-inquire at Henson's.
3-tfc

"CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant unwed mothers. EDNA GLADENY HOME, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104."
4-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Reduced 3 bedroom brick large den, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, central heat and air conditioning. 1835 sq. ft. on 150 by 250 corner lot. Orchard and irrigation well. Call 874-3783 Gary Campbell after 5 p.m.
13-tfc

CASH for ammunition if you have shells around the house you don't need. Call 874-2577.
7-2tc

FOR SALE: Beautiful Saint Bernard male. Needs home in country. Subject to registration, 1 1/2 years old. Call 856-3981, Hedley, TX.
13-4tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths with nice 2 bedroom apt. Close to school. 874-2069-Joiner Real Estate.

FOR SALE: Good old house, plenty of room. Two fireplaces, two baths and needs some repairs. Well located—a real bargain.
John Garner
874-2330
15-2tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 620 S. McLain. 3 1/2 lots, storm cellar, 2 bedroom. Contact Robert Partain, Rt. 1, Clarendon.
8-tfc

FOR SALE: registered Angus bulls; three 2-year-olds and three 15 months old. Contact Richard Stotts, Rt. 1 Clarendon. Ph. 874-2647.
tfn

FOR SALE: 2 & 3 Bedroom Houses Listings Wanted Sanders Real Estate 820 S. Allen 874-2533

FOR SALE: '73 Grand Prix—low mileage, 8-track, cruise control, new radial tires. Claude 226-4861 after 6 p.m.
14-tfc

Rentals

FOR RENT: Space for mobile home. \$200.00 plus utilities. Near the corner of Montgomery and Faker streets. 874-3756

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Two full lots, carpet and steps, storage shed, hookup connections. 874-2438.
16-2tsc

FOR RENT: Mobile homes 874-2583.
16-1tfc

FOR RENT: Modern two bedroom duplex apartment. Call Bob Bell 874-3915 or 874-2576.
25-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 GMC flat bed, sierra Grande 3/4 ton pickup Large dual tanks, factory air, 15,000 mileage. Clean as new. One owner Gale Moran. Contact Monuments in Childress, Tex. 12-65c

FOR RENT: Mobil home and lot. 70x12 1970 Town and Country and Lot .65, Cherokee Addition, Sherwood Shores, 50x120.
806-874-2373
16-1tc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Grand Torino four-door sedan 42,000 miles. 1971 Buick Electra four-door. 1970 Chevrolet Long Wheel base pickup V8, automatic, air and power. 1969 Buick Electra four-door. 1970 Plymouth four-door station wagon. 1968 Mercury Montego two-door hard-top. Have several older \$150.00 to \$200.00 cars.
HEATHS GLASS AND TRIM
16-tfc

WORK WANTED: Farm work, general labor, construction, carpenter or brick layer helper. Contact Clifford Wade 874-3935.
9-tfc

FOR RENT: This is the season for colds and sickness. See me for Hospitalization Cancer Insurance "And Life Too."
Bright Newhouse
318 S. Kearney 874-2001
Clarendon, Texas

Real Estate

Miscellaneous

DON'T merely brighten carpets...Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoiling. Rent an electric shampooer \$1.00.
Goodman Furniture 16-1tc

Typewriters - Calculators Adding Machines - ROY M. HORN TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE 1710 15th St. Wellington, Texas 79095

If You DON'T Care How You Look, That's Your Business! If You DO Care How You Look, That's Our Business! JOHNSTON CLEANERS 313 S. Kearney 874-2537

With deep appreciation for the many kind deeds, cards, flowers, food and prayers at the time of the loss of our beloved Husband and Father William Payne. May God Bless each and everyone.
Mrs. Emma Payne
Doyle Payne family
Lynn Payne family

A Complete DRY CLEANING PRESSING SERVICE Pittman's Cleaners 874-2344 Clarendon

Farm Show Set At Fort Worth

The annual Southwest Farm Show will be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth March 7-9.

Opening activities will include the "New World of Agriculture" forum and the Championship Tractor Pull contest. Knowledgeable speakers will discuss subjects such as the world food and fiber demand, farm power and equipment, world supply of fertilizer and money and economic pressures.

Reservations for the forum and luncheon can be made through local county agents and farm implement dealers.

Mrs. Alma Hall of Amarillo visited last week with her brothers B.K. and Ross Hall of Clarendon. Mrs. Hall is a retired school teacher.



FHA Banquet held last night involved hours of preparation, as Regina Knorpp and Chris Craft, pictured decorating a wall in the school cafeteria where the fete was held, can testify.

RHODE PIPE CO. Box 767 Silvertown, Tx 79257 Phone (806) 823-2458 Plastic pipelines for All purposes Nights: Carmen Rhoads (806) 823-2149 Lyndal Casey (806) 823-2247
3-tfc

CONNIE'S RADIO & TV REPAIR Phone 874-3752

H&J OIL COMPANY Harvie DBA June Truck Stop Super Service Car Wash Home 874-3589 874-9980

Keep Your SAVINGS In Clarendon You benefit two ways * You earn interest compounded quarterly * Your money works to improve Clarendon & the area.
FARMERS STATE BANK & Trust Co.

TUNEUPS-MUFFLER Or MAJOR OVERHAUL On-The-Farm Service STEVE'S AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL 323 S. Kearney 874-3446 Clarendon, Texas

Assembly of God Church Project needs old bedspreads and blankets to tack quilts out for Indian children and missionaries. Call 874-2432 for pickup.

REPAIR REMODEL FIX-UP NOW! With Materials From J & W Lumber Co. Jimmy McElroy, Mgr. 121 S. Jefferson 874-2000 Clarendon, Texas

NOW SHOWING For Sale The Mrs. Joe Goldsten Home Joe Lovell Will Show

We Want Your House Insurance We have established ourselves as an agency who cares for our customers. . . WE want to become your Agent. Check with us on our rates, and with our customers for service.
Walt Knorpp
Todd Knorpp
Ph. 874-3521
KNORPP Insurance After Hours 874-3676 874-3656

Make PLANS Now For Those Necessary Repair and Remodeling Jobs With MATERIALS From Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Lloyd McCord, Mgr. 301 E. 2nd. 874-3334 Clarendon, Texas

Phone 874-3541 To Place Your Want Ad!

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO REPAIRS TRY Clarendon Auto Supply 114 S. Kearney Phone Phone 874-2240

Fine New Furniture At Low Low Prices We Buy & Sell Good Used Furniture T&M General Store, Inc. Clarendon, Texas 874-2162



Family Leader of Tomorrow award winner Jennie Barbee accepts congratulations from homemaking teach Mrs. Jane Midkiff. The winner of the award medal and chance to compete at the state level for a scholarship was announced at the FHA annual banquet Saturday night.

New Cars

1975 GMC pickup, purchased by Hubert Rhoades, Clarendon from Chamberlain Motor Co.
1975 Cadillac, purchased by Mrs Clifford E. Graham, Happy from Chamberlain Motor Co.
1975 Buick, purchased by Gene H. Tosh, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co.
1975 Buick, purchased by Barry Stevens, Stinnett from Chamberlain Motor Co.
1975 GMC truck, purchased by Riggs Texaco, Clarendon from Chamberlain Motor Co.
1975 Chevrolet, purchased by William F. Hill of Amarillo from Alderson Chevrolet.
1975 Chevrolet, purchased by W.W. Sursa of Clarendon from Alderson Chevrolet.
1975 Chevrolet, purchased by R.D. Finley of Clarendon from Alderson Chevrolet.

Lady Golfers Hold Meeting

The Ladies Golf Association was hosted at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Avis Benson.
The delicious meal served was the excess food from their Christmas dinner, which had been frozen.
Those attending included Frances Deyhle, Dorothy Breedlove, Melba Vaughan, Boo Lowe, Nancy Shelton, Vonna Tunnell, Frances Shelton, Melinda McAnear, Sandy Wallace, Kaye White, Marianne Sawyer, Katherine Cain, Glenn Greene, Evelyn Moore, Maxine Hardin, Mabel Dean Porter and Avis Benson, all of Clarendon, and Carole Karr and Peggy Minkley from Claude and Mary Higgins from Lakeview.

Band Boosters To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Clarendon Band Boosters will be held Monday night at 7:00 at the band hall.
Members attending will discuss projects to raise money to pay for the new French horns.

Scouts Schedule Conservation

All Boy Scouts of Troop 33 who want to work for the Conservation Skill Award meet this Tuesday at the First Christian Church at 6 p.m.
A field trip and service project will be held at the Hagey Ranch south of Clarendon. Each Scout should bring a bucket or shovel, and the trip will last from two to three hours.
Remember, this meeting is this Tuesday only.
Mrs. Della Allen is visiting in Grand Prairie, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Spivey.
Mrs. Jim Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor attended the funeral service of Mr. A.D. Arnold, Tuesday at Silvertown. Mr. Arnold was the brother of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Naylor.



Bound for Portland, Oregon, shipyards to Vicksburg, Mississippi, this 40-foot flat-bottom boat's truck trailer blew a tire, and driver Jay Mann, pictured above, pulled into Henson's Auto Parts to make the repair. The boat, he said, will do 30 miles per hour and will be used by the Army Corps of Engineers to survey the Mississippi River. It is powered with two 450-hp diesel engines.

**MONDAY
MARCH
3**

**MONDAY
MARCH
3**

**Get Ready For
Clarendon's**

**Dollar Days
Sale**



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**MONDAY
MARCH
3**

**MONDAY
MARCH
3**