

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

VOLUME XXXV — NO. 16

ROPEVILLE, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

10c A COPY

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1971

If there is an X in this box it is notice your subscription has expired and an invitation to renew.

JEST SOME THOUGHTS—

Was going through a few quotes recently and one of them caught my eye which was penned, or quoted from, Abraham Lincoln. It read, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives; I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him."

Wonder how many toes that steps on. One thing is for sure, if you're not proud of the place you live, you can sure do something about it. Civic duties arise very often that need attending to, but there are very few takers.

Another thing that grabs us, is the fact that so many people say, "Oh, I live at Ropes" yet they are off trading elsewhere. One of these days that might backfire, though we certainly hope not, it is a possibility.

We don't know how often we have been told that perhaps some item or other is cheaper some place besides in Ropes — well, we have the opportunity to check a few prices every now and then in the so-called cheaper chain stores. Though one item may be cheaper, when you have purchased your needs for the week, your bills just as high or else the quality and size of the item bought is not up to the standards offered at home.

It's true, you may hop from store to store and buy only their "hot" specials, but by the time you go through this you have used up more gas, and put more wear and tear on your vehicle than you have saved in any of the places.

We still urge you to trade at home. You can bet the money spent in Ropes goes toward paying Hockley County and city taxes and when you trade in another town or county, you are not helping our town a bit. You are fast pushing it into becoming a ghost town — and believe us, they do exist.

And, while we are on the serious vein, we would like to bring you the following item. It is copied, and we don't know who wrote it, but it does make good, common sense. It goes like this:

I want my boy to have all the advantages I can give him; Such as having to earn his own allowance by running errands, cutting lawns.

Such as getting good grades in school — getting them because he wants to, and because he knows what it would do to me if he didn't.

Such as being proud to be clean and neat and decent.

Such as standing up and standing proud when his country's flag goes by.

Such as addressing elder friends of his parents as sir and ma'am.

Such as having to earn his own way in the world and knowing he has to prepare for it by hard work, hard study, and sacrificing some of the pleasures and ease his friends may get from too-indulgent parents.

These are the advantages I want my son to have, because these are the things which will make him self-respecting and self-reliant, and successful. And that is the happiness I want him to have.

A little old-fashioned? Maybe, but it would sure work wonders with some kids.

Fertilizer Necessary For Top Wheat Yields

Fertilizer is necessary for top wheat production for both grain and forage on the High Plains.

This is the word from Dr. Arthur Onken, soil researcher at the Texas A&M University agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The best method of determining fertilizer needs is thru proper soil tests, he says. "Any sound fertilizer program must be constructed around soil test results," Onken emphasizes. These tests need to be tied in with actual yields on the same type soil. This is the system used at the Center's soil testing laboratory, which is operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with the cooperation of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel.

The first limiting factor for irrigated wheat production is nitrogen, which is necessary for optimum yields on most High Plains soils. On some of these soils, phosphorus may be needed when adequate amounts of nitrogen are applied. Onken reports that 15 years of research show that wheat yields on the High Plains have not been increased by application of potassium; sulfur; iron; zinc or magnesium.

Other research has shown that fertilizer response depends on two things — yield potential and residual nutrients applied to the previous crop. If a factor other than nutrient restricts yields, such as limited irrigation, then optimum production can be reached with less fertilizer. "Application of fertilizer ma-

terials will not compensate for lack of water, heavy weed infestations, or other poor management practices," Onken warns.

Most fertilizers sold on the High Plains will supply nitrogen and phosphorus equally well. The differences blamed on different sources of fertilizer are usually caused by the wrong application technique rather than a difference in the products.

"For example, it is inadvisable to apply nitrogen sources with volatile components such as urea to a soil surface and leave it exposed for extended periods of time," Onken warns. Also, anhydrous ammonia will escape to the atmosphere when applied to a soil that is dry and cloddy, or one that is so wet that the chisel channel cannot be closed easily.

"Except for putting nitrogen on sandy soils, all fertilizers can be applied any time after the previous crop has been harvested," the research says.

On sandy soils, nitrogen leaching can be a problem, and Onken recommends that a fourth to a third of the nitrogen be applied before planting with the rest top-dressed in one or more applications, depending on the grazing schedule.

"When wheat is to be grazed more nitrogen is needed than just for grain production," Onken says. Grazing can reduce grain yields; however, this loss will not be significant if adequate fertilizer is supplied and cattle are taken off before the tillering stage.

SPAG Law Training

South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock, will continue operation of its regular regional law enforcement training program with a grant approved today by Governor Preston Smith.

The award, \$32326 comes from the Criminal Justice Council. This body oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers the funds from the U.S. Department of Justice for crime control projects in Texas.

A local in-kind contribution of \$48,100 by the participating cities will match the CJC grant.

This is the third year of CJC funding of law enforcement training for South Plains police agencies.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC SET FOR WEDNESDAY

The monthly Immunization Clinic will be held in the Health Unit Office, Courthouse Annex, Wednesday, September 22, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Clinic is held on the fourth Wednesday of every month for low income families in this county.

The immunizations offered will be polio, smallpox, measles and diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

The records will be at the Health Unit only if the immunizations were given in that office.

And an added quip — don't worry because a rival imitates you. As long as he follows in your tracks he can't pass you.

Then the appropriate ending, to summer and this column — During the summer's last heat wave, a church in the Midwest put this on the bulletin board: "You think it's hot here?"

In the coming year it is expected that 50 officers will be trained in two 240-hour basic classes. Seven one-week advanced courses will be offered.

The South Plains academy is approved by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

The award was among 39 action grant applications and one for a planning grant considered by the Criminal Justice Council at its monthly meeting. Applications were for a total of \$2,705,274.

Counties served by SPAG are Bailey; Cochran; Crosby; Dickens; Floyd; Garza; Hale; Hockley; King; Lamb; Lubbock; Lynn; Motley; Terry and Yoakum.

BABY COFFEE

Mrs. Elaine Snider and her new daughter, Marty Gayle, will be honored at a coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 16 in fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

The District Future Farmers of America meeting was held Monday at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Archie Jordan was elected vice president; and Danny and David Carpenter were chosen as voting delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry and Mrs. Hortense Barger spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their aunt, Mrs. Lillie Little whom they returned to her home after a week's visit in Ropesville.

NOTICE —

If you have a boy 8 years old who is interested in joining the Cub Scouts, please contact Beverly Valentine, 562-3473.

Boosters Meet

The Ropes Booster Club met Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

At the next meeting which will be September 21, football boys from both junior high and high school will be guests.

All boys and their parents are urged to be present, and the mothers are asked to bring cookies.

A victory line will be formed on the field Friday night by Booster Club members and fans to lead the Eagles onto the field.

Everyone is urged to come and support our team.

4-H Club News

Ropes Starlight 4-H Club had a regular meeting in the School Cafeteria Monday afternoon and elected the following officers for this year:

David Carpenter, president; Monte Moore, vice president; Sherri Collins, secretary; Ricky Streety, treasurer; and Jeff Arnwine and Scott Drake, refreshment committee; Alan Miller, reporter; Denise Carpenter, Council Delegate; Donna Marcy, Becky Pierce, Cindy Allen and Delisa Nobles, clean up committee; and Larry Dalton and Ramona Hamby, Inspiration.

Class Reunion

The 1961 graduating class of Ropes High School held a class reunion Saturday night at the Community Building. There were seven couples and about sixteen children present.

Buford Moore was elected president and Janice Stewart secretary.

Everyone brought a picnic supper, games were played and the children skated.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cain stopped by to see everyone and brought a white cake decorated in green with the message "Welcome to Class of '61".

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinkert, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McNabb, Helen Crossland, Gail Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake.

FHA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter of Ropes High School met August 31 and elected officers for this school year.

Officers include Jane Murphy, president; Luan Reeves, vice president; Roma Arp, secretary; Teresa Lindley, treasurer; Glenna Marcy, historian; Debbi Arant, song leader; Cathy Abston, pianist; and Sandra Arnwine, reporter. Freshman initiation will be held Friday, September 17.

ROPES SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

September 20 — September 24

MONDAY — Chalupas Baked Wieners Tossed Salad Sliced Peaches Cornbread Milk

TUESDAY — Meat Loaf Whipped Potatoes Green Peas Peach Cobbler Hot Rolls Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY — Chicken Salad Green Beans Tossed Salad Fruit Jello Hot Rolls Butter Milk

THURSDAY — Meat Balls and Spaghetti Blackeyed Peas Buttered Corn Fresh Apple Cake

FRIDAY — Burritos Pinto Beans Chopped Broccoli Cookie Fruit Cornbread Milk

Biggest Cotton Harvest Since 1965 is Predicted

If prognosticators of High Plains cotton production are correct, area farmers in 1971 will harvest the biggest cotton crop since 1965, the sixth largest crop in Plains history — and may well reap an all-time record crop of cash dollars for their efforts.

The estimate, compiled jointly by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., sets production prospects for the 25 counties represented by PCG at 2,015,000 bales, assuming "normal" weather conditions through September and October. Normal rainfall at the Lubbock Weather Station for September is about 2.25 inches, average minimum temperature is 57 degrees, average maximum is 85 degrees, and the average freeze or frost date is November 4.

The estimate is up 214,000 bales from the guess made on August 1, primarily due to errors in acreage figures on the earlier assessment and to beneficial rains on dryland cotton during August. Standing acreage is now estimated at 2,392,000 up from 2,222,000 estimated on August 1 before firm criteria were available on which to judge the extent of cotton plantings. Farmers were required to certify planted acreage to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices by August 1, and ASCS office managers now have a much better idea of the acreage devoted to cotton production. Some however still have not announced an official total.

Value of the Plains crop, at 2,015,000 bales could pass the \$400 million mark this year for the first time. In 1961 when the Plains grew its biggest and most valuable crop, which was 2,457,703 bales cash value to farmers was calculated at just below \$400 million. Other years in which area production was greater than prospects now seen for 1971 include 1958, 1962, 1963 and 1965. Respectively, production for those years totaled 2.1, 2.4, 2.2 and 2.3 million bales.

The 1971 crop could pump a total of \$412,355,000 into the High Plains economy, basing its value on an average 24 cents a pound for lint and \$55 per ton for cotton seed, and including \$136.3 million in price support payments already made in the area.

A crop in line with the current estimate would exceed last year's production of 1,734,767 bales by over 280,000 bales. It would even further outstrip the crops of 1966, 1967 and 1969, when ginnings came to 1.3, 1.3, 1.6 and 1.5 million bales respectively.

Officials of PCG and the LOE point out that the September 1 estimate, as is the case to some extent every year, likely will require adjustments as the season progresses. "With ideal weather conditions for the next two months," says Jerry Bothe, chairman of the LOE Statistics Committee, "this crop could yield as much or even more than the crop of 1961."

DPS Open House

As part of "Highway Week in Texas", the local office of the Texas Highway Department in Levelland, Hockley County will hold open house for the public on Friday, September 24.

Governor Smith, by official proclamation designated September 19 through September 25 as "Highway Week in Texas".

H. R. Abernathy, Maintenance Foreman for Hockley County and local employee, will be happy to answer questions regarding the part the Highway Department plays in the theme for this year's observance, "Roads and Streets—The Backbone of Total Transportation."

TRASH BARRELS

A family of two - 1 barrel. Family of four - 2 barrels. Over four in a family - 3 or more barrels.

Don't forget the football game this Friday between the ROPES EAGLES and LORENZO HORNETS!

The Ropes Lions Club will sponsor its annual pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, September 17, in the Ropes High School Cafeteria. The annual supper is served each year just prior to the first home game played by the Eagle football team. The game will begin at 8 o'clock, and the Eagles will tangle with the LorenzoHornets on home territory.

Charge for the supper is only \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Everyone is urged to go by the cafeteria and dine with the Lions and then attend the game.

Louis Allen Robertson of San Antonio spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen.

PIANO LESSONS — If you have a child who would like to take piano lessons, please contact Kathy Lemon. I will teach in Ropes or at my home, according to your convenience. Call during school hours at the high school office or after school at 585-2841.

South Plains College will again offer a course in Poodle Grooming beginning Monday, Sept. 21, continuing every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 2 of the Agriculture Building.

Delano Phillips of Levelland will be the instructor. Students must furnish their own dogs but other equipment will be furnished. The cost of the course is \$10.

For further information, interested persons should contact Don Yarbrough, Director of Continuing Education at South Plains College, phone 894-4921.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Britton were her brother Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed of Floydada, and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Towler of Lubbock.

ENROLLMENT AT SPC

Twenty states and seven foreign countries are represented on South Plains College campus in Levelland this semester.

Students are enrolled from 136 towns in Texas and 14 in New Mexico.

Levelland has the largest number of students enrolled with a total of 451. Lubbock has 204 students; Brownfield 104; and Littlefield, 83.

There are eleven students from Ropes enrolled.

Home High Lights

by Jewel Robinson

One's choice of housing for retirement is usually determined by several factors, including (1) income or what's available for housing (2) physical health, (3) personal preferences, (4) location and (5) availability of the various types of housing.

The following summary identifies various types of housing available and points out some of the features that may or may not make it appropriate for retirement living.

1. Single Family Units: More older people live in this type housing than any other. 87 per cent of the older families in Texas own their homes. Many of these homes tend to be ill-

suited for retirement living because of too much space, poor location and delapidated condition. While the single family unit provides privacy and independence, it also requires extensive upkeep and maintenance.

2. Mobile Homes: Of every 100 mobile home owners, 25 are 55 years of age or older. Nearly four out of ten mobile home owners with incomes under \$3,000 are 65 or over. One out of every four new housing units produced is a mobile home. They currently represent the least expensive form of housing. The average 12 x 60 foot unit fully furnished sells for \$5,700 — or six to eight dollars per foot. Factors moti-

vating the retirement-age family toward mobile home living include convenience; compactness of units; low cost; low maintenance; and attractiveness and convenience of the furnishings.

3. Townhouses: Townhouses are more prevalent in urban areas but may also be found in rural and suburban developments, the townhouse concept provides economy of construction and maximum use of land space, privacy and the advantages of minimum upkeep, security service, maintenance and other amenities may be available.

4. Condominiums: Cooperative and condominium housing are forms of joint ownership housing which provides families some of the benefits of both owning and renting a home. A condominium is a multi-family building in which individuals actually own their individual units, but also have common ownership of areas and facilities serving the structure, such as halls, stairs and driveways and swimming pools. Owners of such units are entitled to the same tax deductions as a home owner. The cost of maintenance and upkeep are based on the value of one's holdings.

5. Cooperatives: Cooperatives look no different from other forms of multi-family housing, but it is operated differently. Residents of cooperative housing are actually stockholders in a corporation who can provide economical housing as well as equity and income tax deductions for residents.

6. Apartments: apartment living appeals strongly to those who do not want the responsibility of being tied down to a house. It permits independent living but frees the individual of the responsibilities of upkeep and repairs. During the past few years more apartment units than houses have been built. An apartment may take the form of a highrise, townhouse, duplex-unit or one of the garden variety. A part of their appeal lies in the extra amenities they often provide as well as the fact that they generally provide smaller more efficient housing and in a more convenient location.

7. Low-Rent Public Housing: Low-rent public housing is a Federal-local enterprise designed to provide poorly-housed low-income people of all ages with a decent home and environment within the existing community. Often such housing is designed specifically to meet the needs of older citizens

MURPHY'S ENCO

FAST — FRIENDLY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

ARTHUR MURPHY

5425 Brownfield Road Lubbock Phone SW 9-5921

ROPEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of Services:

Sunday Bible Classes:	10:00 A.M.
Worship Hour:	10:50 A.M.
Evening Service:	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Ladies Class	8:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Classes:	8:00 p.m.

United Methodist News

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

P. O. Box 147 Phone 562-3831
Ropesville, Texas 79358

"Located on the Lubbock Road"

REV. CARROL M. JONES, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Worship 6:00

IMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

North Timmons, Ropesville Jesse Sepeda, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m.

TRAINING UNION 5:00 p.m.

EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 8:30 p.m.

ELLIS PHARMACY

1213 HOUSTON 411 AUSTIN
Phone 894-6056 Phone 894-3211
LEVELLAND, TEXAS



"We accept burial policies of all companies"

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

4902 34th Street Lubbock, Texas

Phone SWit 9-3666 collect



New Arrivals

CONGRATULATIONS TO —

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Renfro of Levelland on birth of a son born September 10. He has been named Bryan and weighed six pounds fifteen and a half ounces. They have one other son, Chis, who is two years old. Mrs. Renfro is the former Glenda Price. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renfro of Levelland.

About People You Know—

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walling of Will's Point and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walling.

Mrs. Myrlene Sommerfelt and girls, D'Linda and D'Andrea, are presently making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell. They formerly resided in Hamilton.

Mrs. Wanda Hall and children of Littlefield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Mrs. Arzie Martin and Mrs. Tommy Littlefield were in Amarillo Sunday visiting with Andrew Martin who is in the hospital there. He is reported doing real good, and will likely come home in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peach of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and rs. Sidney Price.

Ray Suter was in Brownfield Monday for medical care following a heart attack. He is reported at home now and is improved.

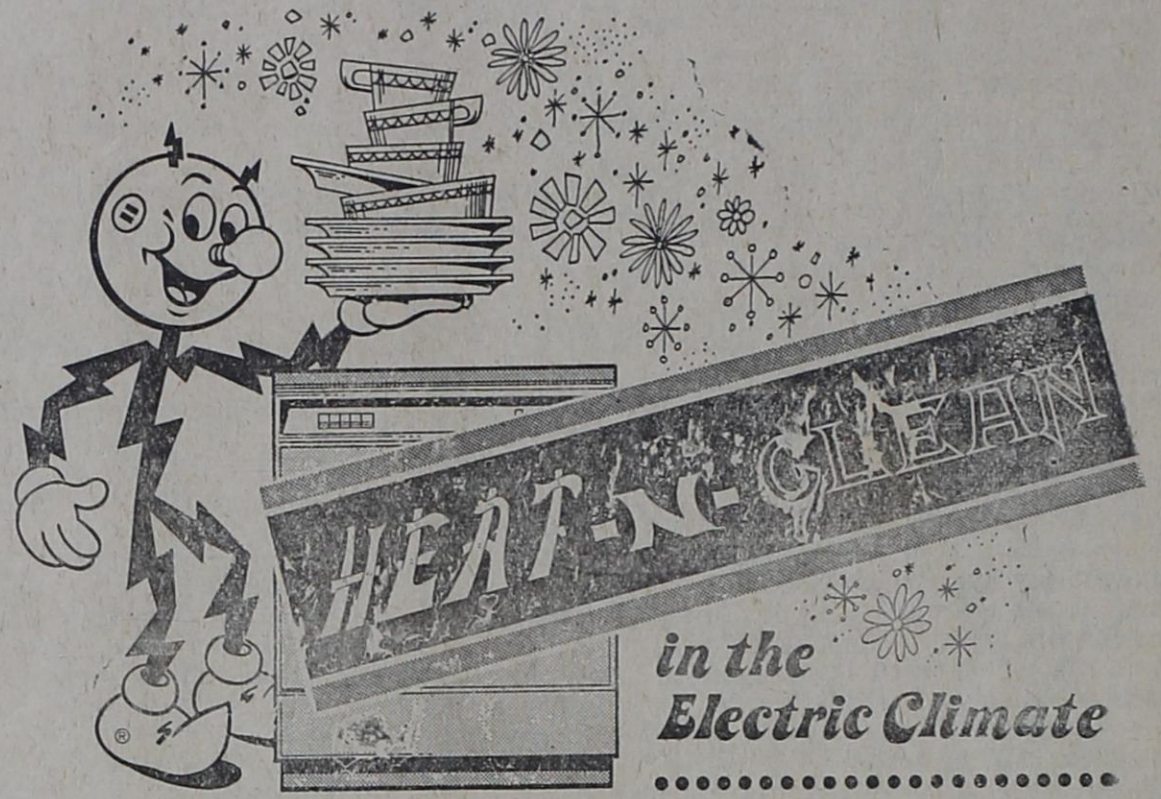
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dave Whitlock spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock.

Mrs. Bill Price was notified recently that her mother, Mrs. Wade Polk, is in critical condition. Mrs. Polk resides in Littlefield, but was visiting in Arizona when she became ill.

Those going to 30-Mile Camp in Colorado recently were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Means, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abney.

While there, Mrs. Whitener became ill and remained in a hospital for eight days while the others returned home. She came home on a Sunday and entered a hospital in Lubbock, and was released last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Stryker were in Brownfield Sunday attending the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton.



...put in ELECTRIC HEATING and we'll wash your dishes with a **FREE** ELECTRIC Dishwasher...

Put clean electric heating in your single family residence and we'll give you an electric dishwasher to clean your dishes. You may choose either a built-in model or the convertible in your choice of colors — Dark Copper, Avocado, Harvest Gold, or White. We'll deliver it to your door and you take care of the installation as you see fit.

To qualify for this "most wanted" appliance, the dishwasher, you need only be a customer of Southwestern Public Service Company and decide to put electric heating in your present or new home with installation beginning not later than December 1, 1971, when the offer expires.

Call us this week for complete information on the desirability of comfort electric heating. Don't miss out on the opportunity to receive an electric dishwasher free of extra cost!

Enjoy clean living in the electric climate.

Call us this week!!!



P.S. If you already have a dishwasher — don't despair. We have a substitute you'll like.

GIFTS FOR

All Occasions

Clothing and Shoes for Men, Women, Children

RIOJAS DEPT. STORE



Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Littlefield were his sister, Mrs. Verdie Harris of Lubbock and her grandchild, Wendy George and the Littlefield's grandchildren, Sherry and Tony Littlefield.

Kelley Martin of Lubbock visited last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Martin.

Lomas Hobbs of Tucson and Garry Gryder of Brownfield visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs.

Flora Martin spent the weekend in Lubbock with her brother, Mr. Alfred Martin. On Saturday they were in Scranton, Tex., attending the funeral of a cousin.

Mrs. Shorty Dunavant is now at home after spending some time in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Mrs. Irene Martin was in Lubbock recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Sosebee and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family.

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Published every Thursday at the Plainsman Office in Ropesville, Hockley County, Texas 79358.

Celeste Thomas, Publisher Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Ropesville, Texas 79358.

Subscription Price

One Year \$4.00

Classified and Legal Notice rates: 15c line first insertion, 10c line all subsequent insertions. Count five words to line.

Mrs. J. C. Dorsett of Brownfield and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were in Tahoka Wednesday to attend funeral services for a friend, Pearl Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportunity to thank each of you for the calls, visits, prayers and flowers while I was in the Colorado hospital and in the hospital at Lubbock.

It is nice to be home and have friends in Ropes.

Mrs. Sam Whitener

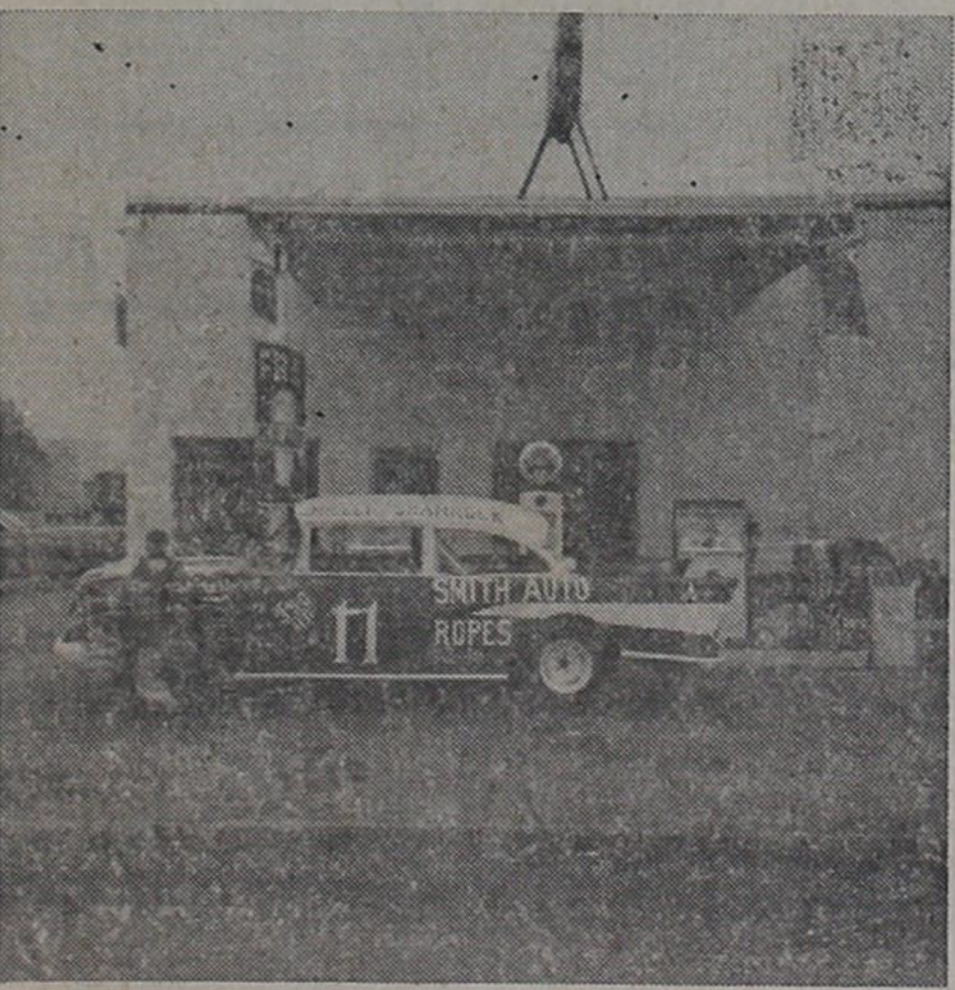
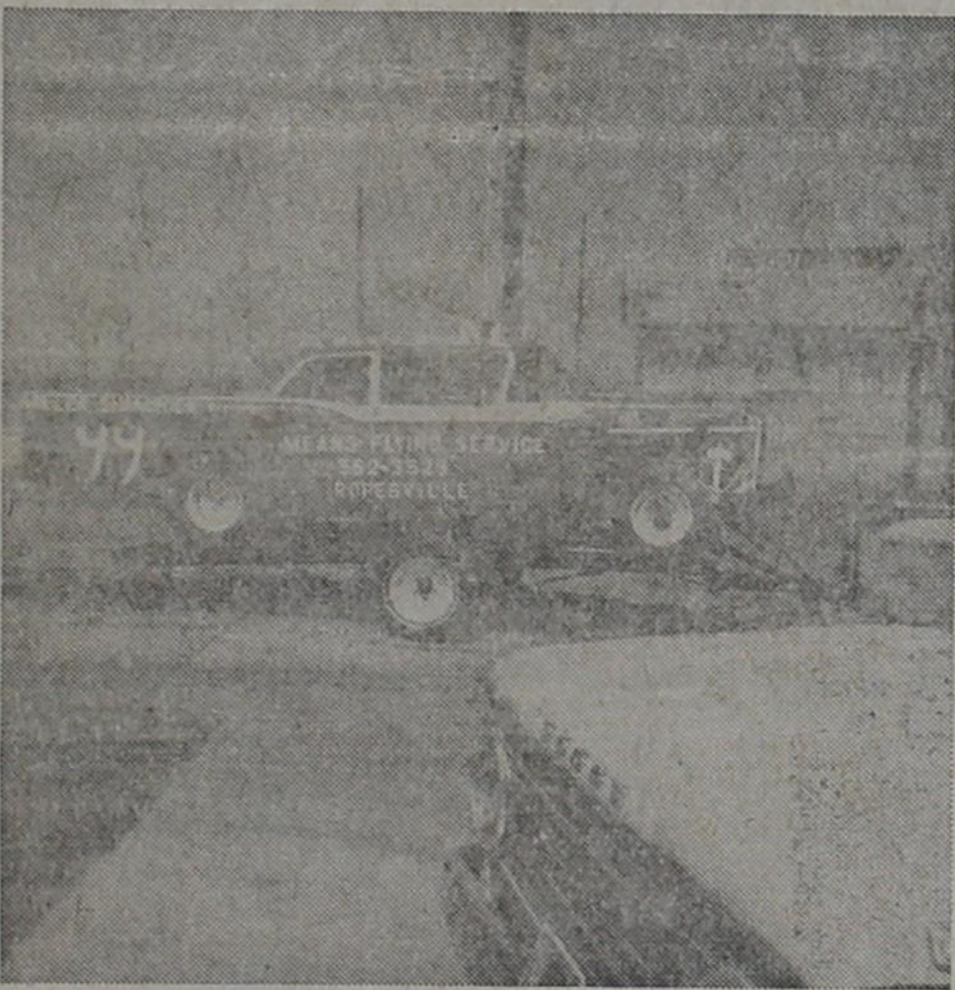
ROPES SHAMROCK

PLAY GAS PUMP BINGO!

Win a FREE Wash-Grease; Oil Change and 10 Gallons Cloud Master

RULES: Pump Must Cut Off Automatically Purchase Must Be For 8 Gallons or More; You Must Have This Ad To Present at Time of Purchase

Just Match any 3 numbers on Dollars and Cents Any Match Wins. Sorry, Only One Winner a Week.



WHERE THE HOT ONE'S GET GAS!

W-6 — OIL — FILTERS — FLATS FIXED

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Maurice Whitehead, Operator

ANNUAL Pancake SUPPER

Sponsored By Ropes Lions Club

5 to 7 p.m. September 17

Ropes School Cafeteria

Adults \$1 Children 75¢

Prior To Eagle-Lorenzo Ballgame

Specials For September 16 Through September 22

Finest Quality MEATS

Quick Convenient FROZEN FOODS

10 OUNCES SHURFINE

Strawberries, 3 - \$1

FOUR OUNCES

Cool Whip .29

MORTON Fruit or Cream

PIES, 3 for \$1

Morton Chicken or Beef

Pot Pies, 5 for \$1

Half Gallon

Mellorine .39

Dozen Grade A Medium

EGGS, 3 for \$1

Lb. Shurfresh Quarters

OLEO, 5 for \$1

Lb. Folgers, Maxwell House or Maryland Club

Coffee .89

3 OUNCES SHURFRESH

Biscuits, 11 for \$1

22 Oz. Shurfine SWEET

PICKLES .65

Single Roll NORTHERN

TISSUE .10

3 Oz. Seven Seas or Wishbone

Salad Dressing, 3 for \$1

3 OUNCES SHURFINE

Tomato Sauce, 3 for .25

Quart Wagner

Drinks, 3 for .89

Tall Cans SHURFINE

Milk, 6 for \$1

Giant Size Detergent (3 lbs 1 oz)

ENERGY .49

Giant Size Detergent (49 oz.)

BOLD .79

4 Roll Pk. Family Scott Bath

TISSUE .43

Giant Size Cleanser

Comet, 4 for \$1

Three Pounds CRISCO

SHORTENING .89

Lb. Can ROXEY

Dog Food, 6 for .49

LB. BOX SHURFINE

CRACKERS .25

200 COUNT SOFLIN

NAPKINS .33

12 Count Family Size Lipton

TEA BAGS .43

303 SHURFINE

Asparagus, 2 for .89

303 Can SHURFINE

Tomatoes, 5 for \$1

All Brands

Lb. Pkg.

2 LB. PKG.

Bacon .69 \$1.37

8 Oz Pkg. Rath Bologna, Pickle

Luncheon Meat, 3 - \$1

Lb. Oscar Mayer

HOT LINKS .69

POUND CENTER CUT

Pork Chops .69

POUND CHUCK

ROAST .55

ForeQ. Round Bone SWISS

STEAK .89

BABY BEEF

RIBS, 5 lbs. \$1

Pound American

CHEESE .83

18 x 25 REYNOLDS

WRAP .59

Five Pounds Gladiola

FLOUR .53

Garden Fresh Vegetables

POUND TEXAS

CABBAGE .06

POUND VINE RIPE

TOMATOES .19

Lb. New Crop New Mexico

YAMS .15

POUND

Bananas .10

LB. New Crop DELICIOUS

APPLES .25



THE ROPES FOOD STORE