

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

VOLUME XXXIV — NO. 32

ROPESVILLE, HOCKLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

10c A COPY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

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

JEST SOME THOUGHTS

As you read this column we are seven days into the New Year — probably long enough for the newness to be worn off. The resolutions down the drain for yet another twelve months; and the merriment of New Year's Eve now forgotten and in the past.

Back to the hum-drum way of life, with its many worries, troubles, joys and happiness.

We didn't even start the new year with vim and vigor. Too many holidays of sleeping, eating and watching TV made us very adverse to work. Hence we still have a lot of 1970 still in our shop.

We have 1970 sand and trash — 1970 ink on our presses — 1970 job work yet to be finished and no need mentioning 1970 bills.

We also have in our shop 1970 memories — mostly happy. We will simply erase any thing from our new 1971 mind of anything unpleasant.

This year we plan to wash our disposition with Cheer; our mind with Joy.

Oh boy, what a thought.

How about this freezing weather. We know this is the lowest the mercury has dipped in a long time — six months, anyway.

It calls for long handles and flannel shirts, coats and warm fires.

What a time to get your gas cut off. Wouldn't we be in a heck of a shape if we had gas failure. We even freeze with all the fires on and so many clothes we can hardly move.

Being only a little way into the new year — our mind has only had 7 days to think — so we'll roll off the page a little early.

UNCLE SEVERELY BURNED

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Price were in Lubbock Monday attending the bedside of her uncle, Mr. J. G. Leverett, who suffered severe burns at his home there. Mr. Leperett who is 83 and lives alone had apparently raked up to an open heater for warmth and his clothing caught fire. He suffered third degree burns.

HOBBY CLUB WILL MEET

The Ropes Hobby Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Gail Webb Wednesday, January 13. The club members will crochet and crochet pearl rings. For the rings, items needed are: elastic thread, 8 mm or 6 mm beads (one package) and size 2 crochet hook.

THEY BAGGED A BUCK

James Pierce and son Randy and R. N. Sullivan recently returned from a deer hunting trip in Central Texas. We never did learn who shot it, but they brought home an eight point buck.

COURSE FOR FARMERS TO BE HELD IN ROPES

A tractor maintenance short course for adult farmers will be held January 18-19 and 21, 1971 under the sponsorship of the Ropes High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Mr. O. V. Fuller, Superintendent and Mr. C. T. McCormick, teacher of vocational agriculture.

Full details will appear in next week's Plainsman.

A Few Highlights of 1970

In this first edition of the Plainsman for the new year of 1971, we bring to you memories of the past year; some happy — some sad, but all recorded in the files of the paper:

In January Mark Benton retired as Deputy Sheriff of Hockley County. He had served as Chief Deputy for five years. — Terry Bradshaw and Jo Ann Edwards were married. — Last rites were held for Mrs. Lossie Peterson — Seven inches of snow fell in the area. — Jeannie Forbus and Bill McCormick were married. — Last rites were held for Harry Marrett. — The sewer system became a reality.

In February, Kathy Stegall won three trophies in twirling. — James Pierce suffered second degree burns from an aerosol can explosion. — Two bicycle handits were apprehended after looting Mrs. Pierce's Malt Shop. — Ricky Blackmon and Ricky Braden were named to the All West Texas Academic Football Team. — Harold Joe Schwartz, Travis White, Paula McCormick and Ted Robertson placed at the Fort Worth Live Stock Show. — Last rites were conducted for M. M. Collins.

March brought the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Howard, who moved to Lubbock later. — Last rites were held for Mrs. J. D. Nichols. — Raymond Wright and Janice Clark were married. — Johnny Mac Hewlett won Grand Champion at the Levelland Area Junior Livestock Show. — Shyrle Harris and Larry Rountree exchanged wedding vows. — 4-H Food Show winners included Sherri Collins; Melinda Blessing; Mary Carol Blackmon; Becky Pierce; Cindy Allen; Ramona Hamby; Pam Ream; Denise Carpenter; Paula McCormick and Becky Carpenter. — Allen Garden, Publisher and Mrs. Joyce Matthews Editor of the Levelland Daily Sun News were killed in an airplane crash.

In April Ricky Braden was named All-State Cage Star. — Services were held for Mrs. Maggie Ater. — Joe Escondon was killed in Vietnam. — T. J. Redman Jr. was elected Mayor; B. J. Thomas and Jim Miller were voted in as Councilmen; School Trustees elected were H. Joe Schwartz, John Smith and James Collins. — Last rites were conducted for A. A. Timmons, L. C. Beav and Diane Tidwell Corzine. — Mr. Charles Sylvester received a Doctor of Education degree. — Services were held for Mrs. Laura McDaniel. — Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Abston welcomed a new daughter. — Last rites were held for Mrs. W. D. Nabours.

A new hospital for our county was in the planning stage the first of May, and groundbreaking ceremonies have now been observed. — Last rites were conducted for Mrs. W. J. (June Lois) Robertson. — Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tallaferro celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. — The most destructive tornadoes in history ripped through parts of Lubbock. — Postal rates were increased. — Last rites were held for Grover Blankenship. — Roy Carpenter was honored as an outstanding leader in 4-H. — Rites were held for "Hoppy" Hopson. — Graduating senior from Ropes High School were Mike Allen; Stanley Awbrey; Ricky Bevers; Ricky Blackmon; Ricky Braden; Becky Carpenter; Ronda Cole; Dwain Davis; Gloria Garcia; Beth Gresham; David Hamby; Iva Hobbs; Carolyn Jephcott; Cookie Jordan; Rosario Lara; Jimmy Martin; Elida Martinez; Eva Martinez; Guadalupe Martinez; Paula McCormick; Larry Parham; Pam Ream; Susan Redman; Gene Richardson; Joe Bert Roberson; Ruben Salas; Lynn Searcy; Martha Smith; Artie

Thomas; Billy Tudor and Stephen Wright. High School honor students were Iva Hobbs and Becky Carpenter; Junior High honor students were Christine Snider and Irene Thomas. — Lester J. Sims passed away. — Rites were conducted for J. E. Bullock.

June marked the beginning of another fiscal year for the Plainsman, 32 years of continuous publication in the Morris family. — Kim Lemon was injured in a tractor mishap. — Danny and David Carpenter placed second at 4-H Round-up. — The Post Office announced they would begin to close on Saturdays. — Services were held for A. J. Dunavant. — Beth Gresham and Stephen Gwinn were married. — Our little granddaughter, Regina Beth Whitehead made her debut. — Cookie Jordan and Lynn Blair were married.

In July the Hockley County Early Settlers Reunion was held. — Shirley Ann (Odom) Withrow received her B.S. degree. — Monica Ream received two trophies in twirling. — Services were held for Bud Copeland. — Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Evans were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. — Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Tom Durham. — The Ropes Blacksmith Shop opened. — Murry Stewart was appointed as new County Auditor. — Monica Ream won another twirling trophy. — Carolyn Jephcott and Marvin Sanderson were married. — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickland welcomed a new daughter. — Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Newsom, mother of Mrs. Newt Green. — Pam Ream represented the county at the District 4-H Dress Revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sims celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August. — Ropes high school students registered for the new term. — Boy Scout Troop 563 returned from a trip to Tres Ritos. — Last rites were held for E. L. Harris father of Joe Harris. — Charissa Shannon and Harold Joe Schwartz, Jr. were married. — Last rites were held for Mrs. Mary E. Herriage, sister of M. L. Roberts Sr. — School began. — Mrs. Giles Dalton's father passed away. — Ropes Eagles had their first football scrimmage.

In September wedding vows were exchanged by Charles Darby and Lee Fulford. — Kent Flowers was honored on his 8th birthday. — Last rites were held for Carl Capps, brother of Mrs. A. L. Bevers. — The Lions Club held a get-acquainted watermelon feast. — Rites were conducted for Roy Wall, brother of Tom Wall. — We began our sixth year as owners of the Plainsman. — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Snider welcomed a new son. — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tudor proclaimed the arrival of a daughter. — Mary Lynn Gresham and Fred Glover were married. — The School Board was honored by the Lions Club. — Rites were held for Leonard Woods. — Presley Kinnison and Barbara Schreth were married in Germany.

In October the Mayor and City Council were honored by the Lions Club. — Harold Joe Schwartz received the American Farmer award. — A performance was given on Main Street by the Hydro Hex Super Chief Funny Car drag racer. — Eagles soared to victory regularly. — Stanley Shockley in Eagle Scout Court of Honor. — Mr. and Mrs. Wavmon Morgan announced the arrival of a new daughter. — Suspects taken into custody for robbing farms, loot stored at the labor camp in Ropes. — Homecoming queen candidates were Luan Beves, Gracia Martinez, Debi Arant and Deann Dadd;

Luan received the honor.

In November Billy Ray had unwelcome colored guests at the Ropes Food Store. The suspects are now allegedly up for trial. — Miller Shamrock was broken into. — Teresa Huie was selected as FFA Sweetheart. — Rites were held for Charles Hinson, son-in-law of the L. S. Rosser's. — I. A. Townsen moved to Hale Center. — Water election carried two to one. — Rites were conducted for Jim Martin. — M. L. Roberts Jr. was injured in a motorcycle accident. — Travis White was selected FHA Beau. — Eagles beat Meadow; won second in district. — Eagle Band won a first in marching. — Community Thanksgiving services were held. — John Dennis Tosh was injured in Viet Nam.

The cotton harvest was finished early in December. — Free or reduced lunch program at school cafeteria. — United Fund reaches goal. — Last rites held for Mrs. W. H. Copeland. — Annual band concert was held. — C. T. McCormick received the Scouter's Key. — Last rites conducted for Mrs. Annie Mae Gregg.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The Ropes 4-H Club will meet Monday, January 11 in the Ropes School Cafeteria immediately following school.

INJURES FINGER

Mrs. E. M. Snider happened to the misfortune of cutting her finger on a can lid Christmas Day, and it took several stitches to close the wound. Mr. and Mrs. Snider were in Lubbock Tuesday where she went for further medical care.

Tax Man Sam Sess

There has been some confusion on what IRS is going to do for taxpayers on figuring their tax returns this year. IRS will not take your shoe box full of records (?) and put it down on your Form 1040 for you — however, you can have IRS's computer figure your tax return by simply following the instructions with your Form 1040. — "Your Federal Income Tax" says: "If your income on line 18, Form 1040 is \$20000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends interest pensions and annuities and you choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing your deductions, you may have IRS compute your tax for you. If you want IRS to do this, fill in lines 1 through 18 and 24, 26-27 and 28, if applicable. If you are entitled to a retirement income credit, attach Schedule R and enter "RIC" on line 22 of Form 1040."

If you meet the requirements and you figure that the computer can "out figure" you, just mail it to the Austin Service Center and the computer will do the rest.

BROTHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Buchanan were in Annheim, California over the holidays on the sad mission of attending last rites for his brother.

Mr. Buchanan stated that while they were there they saw Rev. Phillip Goodrum, former pastor of the local Baptist Church, and he sent his love to all the folks in and around Ropes.

IN HOSPITAL

Ray Suter is reported to be in the Brownfield Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pointer spent the holidays in Sun Valley, California visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickland and children.

Rites Held Tuesday For Bill Chandler

William (Bill) M. Chandler, 76, died Saturday at 7:40 p.m. in University Hospital at Lubbock.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with Travis Boyd, Church of Christ minister, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Byron Harris. Burial was in Ropesville Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Bill had lived here since 1925, but had been in Lubbock the past few months where he stayed in a nursing home.

Survivors include two brothers, Price W. of Lubbock, and Aaron of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Zona Lynn and Mrs. Josie Armstrong, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Lottie Thorp of Tucson, Ariz.

Pallbearers were Richard

Arant, Harold Arant, James Chambers, Billy Ray Martin, Vernon Bridwell and Pat Dunavant.

Bill was a familiar figure in Ropes. All we have to do is close our eyes and we can see him walking down the street — much more slowly his last few weeks in Ropes.

He was well known as our local weather prognosticator — and he was certainly batting a high average on being right in his daily predictions. He proudly sported his new hats presented him ever so often by the farmers.

Bill has been missed, since he became ill, and all of his friends feel the loss.

May we extend our sympathy to his relatives. We feel sure Ropes will never have another resident like him.

Tag Registration

Austin — If you own one or more of the more than seven million motor vehicles in Texas, there is some important mail coming your way early in January.

It is your registration renewal application.

This is the second year of operation for the new, easy computerized registration procedure devised by the Texas Highway Department.

Last year, the system greatly reduced bothersome waits and long lines which plagued vehicle owners at county tax offices and substations in the years past.

Prospects are that the system will work even better this year.

Also, it is not necessary to present last year's registration receipt of the certificate of title. The renewal application you will receive in the mail is all you will need.

Registration begins February 1 and continues through April 1.

The renewal application will arrive in the mail in a slender envelope marked, "Important — This is Your License Plate Renewal Application."

The application is a three-part form with instructions printed on it. One important thing to remember is THE CARD SHOULD NOT BE TORN APART.

After the registration period begins February 1, each vehicle owner can take the renewal application and the fee to his county tax office, or he can order his plates by mail.

If the owner wishes to register his vehicle by mail, he should send the entire three-part renewal application, the fee and an additional \$1 to the local county tax office as early as January with the understanding that his license plates may not be mailed until February 1.

The additional \$1 charge covers cost of handling and postage.

If owners are to receive their plates by mail before the April 1 deadline, then they must send the renewal form, fee and \$1 for each vehicle to be registered to the local county tax office by March 1. This allows 30 days for delivery of the plates before the April 1 registration deadline.

If the owner decides to go to the county tax office or substation, he will find shorter waiting lines.

All he needs to take with him is the renewal application and the fee. He will then receive his new plates and part of the form as his receipt.

Another part of the form is retained by the county and the third is sent to the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas

Highway Department in Austin.

However the owner may decide to register his vehicle, by mail or in person, use of the renewal form will be more convenient and timesaving.

The current registration system is the product of much work and planning. The system began to take shape in 1967 with the installation of the first computer equipment by the Motor Division of the Highway Department.

Seed-Tape Research Planting Charts

Eighteen aids to easier faster planting — that's Ferry-Morse Seed Company's score for 1971. Eighteen varieties of flower and vegetable seeds encased in water-soluble chardreuse green Seed-Tape.

With this remarkable new development you simply prepare furrows to proper depth lay in the Seed-Tape and cover and insert free handy row marker. Its that simple! You get uniform planting and you can plant in straight lines or designs.

Seed-Tape's chief use to date has been for commercial crops; to reduce poundage of seeds required and to lower costs of planting and care. Growers find planting quicker and easier; thinning minimized since seeds are evenly spaced; harvest more uniform because all seeds are covered with the same depth of soil.

Seed-Tape has been tested in 36 states and 5 countries; in plantings of more than 100 varieties of vegetables and flowers representing 30 species.

Flower beauties include: Royal Carpet alyssum; Crego aster; Sparky and Valencia marigolds; Dwarf Cherry Rose and Jewel nasturtiums; Happy Talk petunias; double portulacas; Cactus Flowered and State Fair zinnias and pansies.

Asters; Jewel nasturtiums; petunias and both zinnias are in mixtures of all their delightful colors.

Seed-Tape vegetables to be found in special red and yellow striped displays are: Detroit Dark Red beets; Danvers Half Long carrots; Black Seeded Simpson and Prizehead lettuces; Evergreen Bunching onions; Curled parsley and Early Scarlet Globe radishes.

The white cardboard row marker in each attractive package around which the Seed-Tape is wound will — when you remove it — remind you what kind of seeds you planted and where. The 69 cent price for 15 feet of Seed-Tape will enable you to plant your entire garden the Seed-Tape way.

—000—

Research Shows Drinkers Home High Lights Predictable By Stages

FORT WORTH — Problem drinkers advance from one specific stage to another with remarkable predictability, according to findings in alcoholism research conducted at Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Shadel, which has treated some 17,000 patients in the last 35 years, now has a sister center in Schick Hospital, and opened recently in North Richland Hills, a Fort Worth, Texas suburb.

Both hospitals use the conditioned reflex aversion technique in treating alcoholism. The technique, which develops within the patient an aversion to the taste, smell and sight of alcohol, has produced encouraging results. A four-year follow-up study reveals that more than 50 per cent remain permanently abstinent after the 10-day treatment period. Another 25 per cent remain abstinent after a second treatment.

A survey of 554 male, former patients at Shadel Hospital reveals that the majority began drinking at age 18 or 19 and showed symptoms of potential alcoholism in two or three years.

During the developmental zone of alcoholism which usually lasts about 12.5 years, the potential alcoholic begins drinking once a week or on some other regular basis. He drinks more and faster than his associates and mixes "doubles" or "triples".

"At this level, the person is doing something to get ahead of the game compared to his social drinking companions," writes Shadel Hospital Director James W. Smith, M.D., in "Western Medical Journal".

During this stage, the person may experience "blackouts," periods of temporary amnesia which occur only when he has alcohol in his system. Although he may act "normal" at the time, he later has no recollection of happenings during the blackout.

The developmental zone continues as the alcoholic becomes drunk whenever he drinks and goes on periodic drinking "bouts".

The zone of overt alcoholism which usually lasts 5.9 years is the optimal treatment phase because the alcoholic admits to himself and others that he has a drinking problem. In addition, he usually experiences marital, financial and occupational difficulties.

At this stage he begins to protect his supply. Dr. Smith writes of a surprised husband who discovered his alcoholic wife drinking out of her steam iron.

During the deterioration

phase, the alcoholic develops tremors, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness and, in some cases, vitamin deficiencies and general fatigue.

The research concludes that the complete development from social drinker to deteriorated alcoholic requires about 18.4 years.

UNINVITED GUEST

When you invite a visitor into your home, it's usually some one whom you know and like to be around.

But there's one visitor you seldom see and don't want even though you provide him with the run of your home and all the comforts which you enjoy. That visitor, says the Texas State Department of Health, is the rat.

Just as surely as if by invitation, you welcome the rat into your home by providing harborage and food — the two necessary ingredients for infestation of any premises. This may come as a surprise to most persons, since Texas and the United States have long prided themselves on being highly sanitized.

But, let's take a look at the problem to determine whether you may be guilty of encouraging rats.

A rat must have food to exist. If you have a cat, dog or other pet and overfeed it—leaving scraps around—the rat can survive quite well. Grain is another standard diet of rats and mice. How about that bird feeder? Is it constructed so that grain spills onto the ground, or so placed that a rat can climb onto it? And how about your garbage can? Is the lid tight, or does it fit loosely? Do you always keep the lid on the can?

The answers to these questions may give you a clue as to why there are rats around. Now, for the harborage requirement.

Rats take up residence in sewers, in piles of junk and lumber, in heaps of boxes and leaves, in storage sheds, in the attic or under your house. Have you heard strange noises in your walls or attic? It could be rats scampering around.

With winter upon us, rats are more prone to seek shelter in the warmth of someone's home. You'd be surprised just how little space they need to squirm through a hole — around a water or gas pipe or ventilator duct — and get into your home. If the hole isn't big enough, they'll enlarge it with their sharp teeth. Then

The final stage is death for alcoholism is a fatal disease. Writes Dr. Smith, "The alcoholic may die of his brain damage, his liver damage or his heart damage, unless he succumbs to one of the other fatal complications to which alcoholics are prone."

they'll head for your kitchen pantry.

In addition to health hazards from rats, which transmit many diseases, rats love to chew on things, including electric wires which produce short circuits and fires.

Texas participates in rat reduction programs, and Texarkana, Waco, Houston and Austin have rodent control activities through Model City Programs. Local health departments direct programs in other cities. The Public Health Education Division and Vector Control of the Texas State Department of Health cooperate in offering a school covering insect and rodent control.

But you as an individual can take a big step in rat control by taking away harborage and food.

STAY AWAKE ITCHING?

Let doctor's formula stop it.

Zemo speeds soothing relief to externally caused itching of eczema, minor rashes, skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs, aids healing. "De-itch" skin with Zemo, Liquid or Ointment. Quick relief, or your money back!

WOMEN PAST 21

WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. See how fast it can help you.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation. Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The answer is Preparation H®. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

lys Jewel Robinson

Better Ways To Feed Your Family For Less

Buy frozen foods last to minimize thawing before you get home.

Don't buy frozen goods that look crushed. They may have thawed during faulty handling.

At the check-out counter, have meat put in the same bag as frozen foods to keep it in top condition.

Unit pricing (the price per ounce is given for products) is now in effect in some stores in the country. Use it to compare products of equal quality.

Use a meat chart to help you comparison-shop.

The inexpensive, less-tender meat cuts are as nutritious as expensive ones. Cook them right — braise or stew them — and they are just as delicious too. Use meat tenderizer, even when braising meat, to cut cooking time.

Introduce variety meats — liver, kidneys, sweetbreads — as inexpensive gourmet meals for your family.

Beef liver costs less than calves' liver. Pork liver, also less expensive, provides more iron than calves' liver.

Round steak is tender, has little or no waste and is almost always a good buy.

It is often more economical to buy a larger cut of meat, and have it divided for several meals, than to buy the component cuts separately. Example: from a shank half of ham you can get four meals by having the butcher cut off a generous shank end. Use this for a "boiled" dinner. Divide the remaining ham in two. One half will have a bone; when baked, this piece makes a tasty meal. The lean-boneless half can be cut, at the larger end, into thick slices to be pan-fried or broiled. Smaller end can be cubed or sliced for casseroles.

Canned luncheon meats are inexpensive, easy to prepare. Stretch little bits of leftover meat (or poultry) into a complete meal by combining them with dried beans, peas or other protein-rich legumes in casseroles or main-dish soups. Save fat trimmings to render and use for frying.

Use a fish chart to help you comparison-shop for fish cuts. Use frozen fish frequently. It is usually less expensive than fresh fish, is readily available, quick to cook. Fish is also lower in fat and calories than most meat cuts.

Buy unbreaded fillets and bread them yourself — costs less than breaded fish sticks and portions.

Use chunk or flaked light tuna in sandwiches. Save the white, solidpack tuna for salads and dishes where appearance is important.

Substitute less-expensive canned mackerel in recipes calling for tuna.

For shellfish: shelled shrimp can cost up to 1/3 more than un-shelled, but it's less expensive in terms of usable meat. Also, shelled crab usually costs less, in terms of usable meat, than un-shelled crab.

Use a poultry chart to help you comparison-shop. Whole chickens are several cents a pound less than chicken parts. You'll save by buying whole chickens, cutting them up yourself.

Don't limit turkey to the holidays. It's a good buy all year round. Many stores sell pieces — half a turkey legs, breasts — so you can buy the part your family likes.

When a chicken recipe calls for unboned breasts, it's usually possible to substitute less-expensive parts of chicken.

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REV. CARROL M. JONES, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00

SERVICES:

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:45 A.M.
EVENING NYPS	6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE	6:45 P.M.
PRAYER GROUPS	
MEN — TUESDAY	6:00 A.M.
WOMEN — TUESDAY	8:00 A.M.
FAMILY PRAYER — WEDNESDAY	7:30 P.M.

ROPES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ROPESVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of Services:	
Sunday Bible Classes:	10:00 A.M.
Worship Hour:	10:50 A.M.
Pew Packer's Class:	5:40 P.M.
Evening Service:	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Ladies Class	9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Classes:	3:30 P.M.

ON SICK LIST

Post Master Flora Martin is spending a few days at home this week nursing a sore knee.

HAVE VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peach of Lubbock.

IN ROPES TUESDAY

E. O. Schoenrock of Levelland, County Commissioner of Precinct 1 was in Ropes on Tuesday visiting around and tending to business.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Bertha Linton from Buena Vista, Colorado is here visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cair have returned home from Renton, Washington where they spent the holidays in the home of their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Don Crossland and children.

NOW AT HOME

Mrs. Marshall Armstrong is now at home and reported on the way to recovery following several days in a Lubbock hospital suffering from pneumonia.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Earl Odom underwent surgery last week in a Lubbock hospital. At this writing she is still in the hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clifford Pettiet was taken to a Lubbock hospital last week suffering from a heart attack.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

M. and Mrs. F. L. Lowrie visited their daughter, Wenda Lou and family in California over the holidays.

IN LUBBOCK MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Emra Walling were in Lubbock Monday where they both went for medical care.

NOW AT HOME

M. L. Roberts Jr. who has been in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring is now at home on a thirty-day leave, and receiving therapy at home. He will return to the hospital February 5th. He is able to receive visitors.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who has sent me cards and letters, flowers, and all kindnesses shown me and my family while I have been in the hospital.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Wavmon Morgan and baby of North Carolina are here visiting relatives, Mrs. Minnie Fewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raspberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Whitehead, Jeff and Regina, Maurice Whitehead and children, Bettrel, Donna and Mike spent the weekend in East Texas visiting with relatives.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO GIVE AWAY — Six puppies, part German Police and part Collie. See or call Evelyn Jephcott, 562-3477, Ropes.

FOR SALE — 3' Home Chisel Flow. See or call P. L. Darby, 562-4912 Ropesville.

FOR SALE — 3 BDRM. HOUSE & 2 LOTS IN N.W. ROPES. SEE OR CALL JIMMY SIMS; 562-4371.

FOR SALE — 3 Room House With Bath; Furnished; Also 50' x 150' Corner Lot; Aml Combine. Chester Contact Peck Rogers or B. J. Thomas.

All Watkins Products, including Black Pepper and Vanilla may be purchased through the Ropes TOPS Club. Contact any member, or call Mabel Hobbs, 562-3478, Ropes.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA

MENU FOR JAN. 11 - 15

MONDAY —
Barbecued Wieners
Baked Beans
Polkadot Corn
Lime Jello
Cookie Milk

TUESDAY —
Fried Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Peanut Butter with Rice
Krispies
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY —
Meat Balls
Spaghetti Green Peas
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls Butter Milk

THURSDAY —
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peaches
Cornbread Milk

FRIDAY —
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce and tomato salad
with French dressing
Mustard and Onion
Fruit Cup Milk

HOLIDAY GUESTS

All of the children, and seventeen grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs spent Christmas with them at the Party House in Brownfield. They enjoyed viewing home movies made from twenty years ago beginning with the first grandchild.

New Year's guests in the Hobbs home were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hobbs and family of Denton City; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hobbs and family and John Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorsett and family and Lillian and Billy Gryder of Brownfield. The group enjoyed fresh catfish, furnished by Darwin, with the traditional blackeyed peas and salt pork. Fireworks were enjoyed that night.

Saturday visitors were her niece, Jane Long and daughter, Donna of Seagraves. Their grandson, Larry Gryder visited Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs enjoyed dinner Saturday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. S L Freeman and family of Lubbock, and a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colling and baby of Sunnyvale, Calif.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

Following are the standings for the Ropes Housewives Bowling League for the week of December 17, 1970:

- Ropes Co-Op Gin
- Bowers Liquified Gas
- Jackson's Insurance
- Mansfield's Shell Service
- T & M Trucking
- Arnett Co-Op Gin

HIGH TEAM SERIES

- Mansfield's — 2464
- Ropes Co-Op — 2397
- Bowers — 2318

HGH TEAM GAME

- Mansfield's — 886
- Ropes Co-Op — 836
- T & M — 806

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

- Hazel Bevers — 537
- Kidy Stalcup — 530
- Nelle Dalton — 524

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

- Kidy Stalcup — 210
- Rosemary Henderson — 193
- Don Thomas — 193
- Nelle Dalton — 193
- Hazel Bevers — 191
- Lavetta Bradshaw — 191

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Junior Girl Scouts met Wednesday. We voted on new Patrol Leaders. They are: Rose Patrol, Diane Trevine, Leader; Carry Macavich, Assistant Leader. Glittering Star: Angelita DeLeon, Leader; Bettrell Whitehead, Assistant Leader.

Our new treasurer is Sharon Dalton, and our new troop scribe is Linda Roberts.

Scribe, Linda Roberts

REPORTED IMPROVING

Bill Patman, who underwent lung surgery a few weeks ago, is reported to be improving.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Maurice Whitehead underwent surgery Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is reported to be doing fine.

Treat The New Year Right!

Buy Everything Possible At

Home So You'll Still Have A

Hometown To Trade At In

1972



Specials For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

POUND FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER MEAT45

POUND ROUND
STEAK89



POUND HORMEL SLAB
BACON69

POUND PORK SHOULDER
ROAST45

POUND ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA59

POUND KRAFT American
CHEESE83

12 OZ. HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS
SAUSAGE59

POUND PORK
STEAK49

FIVE POUNDS
BEEF RIBS \$1

Pillsbury Chocolate Chip
COOKIES43

12 OZS. PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE53

REG. SIZE LUX LIQUID
DISH SOAP29



14 OZ. MINUTE
RICE53

NO. 2 SHURFINE SLICED
PINEAPPLE 3 FOR \$1

GIANT SIZE ALL
DETERGENT,69

NO. 2 1/2 Can ELLIS
TAMALES43

28 OUNCE KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE73


Garden Fresh
Vegetables

FOUND
BANANAS10

POUND TEXAS
CABBAGE05

POUND YELLOW
ONIONS05

POUND PREMIUM RUSSETT
POTATOES08

SAVE
 GIANT SIZE TIDE
DETERGENT73



13 Oz. Shurfine SHOESTRING
POTATOES 2 FOR17

Quick Convenient FROZEN FOODS

MEADS
ROLLS29

24 OUNCES SHURFINE
MIXED VEGETABLES39

SHURFINE CUT 24 OUNCES
CORN39

TEN OUNCES SHURFINE
STRAWBERRIES33

HALF Gallon SHURFRESH
ICE CREAM69

TWELVE OUNCES SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE35

MORTON T. V.
DINNERS43

12 OZ. Can WILSONS B.F. CHOPPED
BEEF59

303 SHURFINE GOLDEN
CORN, 2 FOR35

303 SHURFINE CUT
BEETS 2 FOR29

303 SHURFINE WHOLE NEW
POTATOES 2 FOR29

FIVE POUNDS GLADIOLA
FLOUR53

46 oz. S.F. Orange, punch; grape; org. pin'ap.
DRINKS 3 FOR .89

303 CAN SHURFINE TWO FOR
FRUIT COCKTAIL,59

SINGLE ROLL NORTHERN
TISSUE10

THREE OUNCES Assorted Flavor
JELLO, 3 FOR29

2 OUNCES Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE53

Three Pound Can Shortening
CRISCO89

28 OUNCES SHURFINE
APPLE BUTTER,35

18 OUNCES SHURFINE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES,53

25 LBS. GOLD MEDAL Paper
FLOUR \$1.99

5 LBS. IMPERIAL or C & H WITH \$5 GRO. PURCHASE 57c WITHOUT PURCHASE
SUGAR47

