

# THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Volume 36--No. 4

Ropesville, Hockley County, Texas

10¢ Copy

Thursday, June 15, 1972

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

## Rites Held For Richardson's Son-In-Law



LAROYCE LOVELESS

Laroyce Loveless, 31, a lifetime Lubbock County resident, died about 1 a.m. Thursday at Morton Hospital in Dallas. He had been hospitalized for a week.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, Lubbock. Officiating were the Rev. Frank Jones, pastor, the Rev. L. C. Roots, associate pastor, and the Rev. Don Crossland of Dallas.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Loveless of 5416 50th, Apt. 221, had resided in Lubbock for the past 12 years and was a native of Slaton. He was a graduate of Cooper High School in Woodrow and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He was office manager for Gifford-Hill Co. and was a member of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

Loveless was married to the former Carol Richardson in 1960.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dean, and a daughter, Diana, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Loveless of Rt. 4 Lubbock; a brother, Dick Loveless of 1617 27th St.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loveless of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Collingsworth of Rt. 4, Lubbock.

He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richardson of Ropesville.

## Notice--

Anyone wishing to help with a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Whitehead is asked to contact Mrs. Johnny (Gracie) Ward.

## Sale Of Oil, Gas Account For HC Economic Output

Sale of Hockley County oil and gas production accounted for \$142,816,258 of the county's economic output for 1971, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

In producing 39,315,488 barrels of crude oil and 29.1 billion cubic feet of natural gas, the county ranked 11th in Texas. Value of its crude oil was \$138,390,518; natural

gas value was \$4,425,740.

The county is among 190 Texas counties with oil and gas production value topping \$100,000, although 211 counties produce oil and gas.

"Hockley County oil and gas wells made a significant contribution to Texas' share of the nation's energy needs last year, but growing demand is sapping reserves in Texas faster than they can be replaced," Robert A. Buschman, Association president, said. "As fewer new fields are discovered, due to less drilling, the continuing strong economy and tax base of many Texas counties may now depend on updating Texas oil conservation laws to encourage wider use of new recovery technology," he said.

The Association study showed that Hockley County farmers, ranchers and other royalty owners received \$17,852,032 as their share of the production.

The county's wells generated \$6,365,964 in crude oil production taxes for state government and \$331,930 in state taxes on natural gas. Oil and gas producers spent \$9,313,676 of which was lost in drilling 4 dry holes.

Texas Employment Commission figures showed 970 oil and gas industry employees in the county last year, with an annual payroll of \$8,431,760.

Processing plants also added to the county's economy. The Oil and Gas Journal lists three natural gasoline plants with a daily combined capacity of 152 million cubic feet.

## SPC Enrollment Shows Increase

According to Dr. Charles Sylvester, Registrar at South Plains College, total enrollment for the first session of summer classes is 195 students. June 5 was the last day students could register for the first term of summer school at SPC. Last year's enrollment total for the first summer session was 390.

Students who register for the second summer term may only do so on July 10 if they did not register for the term in June registration.

Courses being offered at South Plains College this summer include American History, algebra, mathematical analysis, freshman and sophomore English, speech, art, history, accounting, mid-management, data processing,

chemistry, zoology, business machines, economics, business and professional speech, photography, college math, American Government, bowling, sociology, drama, swimming and trigonometry.

T-V-O courses being offered over the entire summer include diesel mechanics, welding, radio and television servicing, vocational nursing and two seminars - Agriculture Technology and Drafting Technology.

Tuition for the summer session is \$4.00 per hour for in-district students (with a \$25 minimum for each semester) and out-of-district students pay \$4.00 per hour plus \$1.00 out-of-district fee. In addition there is a \$7.50 registration fee and a \$2.50 activity fee. Laboratory fees are also required for science, t-v-o programs and certain physical education courses.

Summer schedules may be obtained from the Registrar's office and students planning to register for the second summer term must do so on July 10. College residents halls are also open for the summer sessions.

## Thank You

We wish to express our thanks to everyone for their kindness in our time of sorrow. Especially too do we appreciate the prayers, cards, flowers, food and all the phone calls, both local and long distance.

May God bless each of you.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richardson

Gene Richardson,  
Keith, Shirley and family,  
Carol, Dean and Diane.

## Winners At Arena Park

Winners at the Arena Park Raceway this week were:

Mickey Smith - 4th in heat;  
1st in semi-main.  
Harrell Whitehead - 4th in consolation.  
John Rain - 3rd in heat race.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lee Dalton, Sandra and Omie spent last week in Cloudercroft.

Ronald Burks was honored with a birthday party June 6 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Burks. Several friends and relatives attended.

## Girl Scouts Attend Camp

Nearly 1,000 girls from over the Caprock Girl Scout Council have registered for summer camping at Camp Rio Blanco, Pat Harris, Council Scout Executive, announced this week.

The girls, ranging in age from 8 to 18 can participate in two programs this summer. A program for resident troop campers gives troops and their leaders the opportunity to camp together for two, three or four nights, with the troops preparing their breakfast and evening meal out of doors and their noon meal is served in Bridwell Lodge. Individual girls may attend the established camp program for one or two weeks under the supervision of a trained staff.

At Camp Rio Blanco, located east of Crosbyton in Blanco Canyon on the White River, the campers live in tents, covered wagons and cabins and participate in swimming, hiking, outdoor cooking, crafts, badge work, singing and campfires.

Camp sessions started May 26 and run through August 10.

Attending Camp Rio Blanco from Ropesville are: Resident Troop Camp - Troop 416, Mrs. Omer Dalton, leader; and Established Camp - Sharon Dalton, Sherry Means, Shawn Carter and Sandra Danice Dalton.

Billy Tudor is in Berlin, Germany, on a tour of duty with the Armed Forces. His wife, Vickie and baby, Tanya, are residing in Ropes in the house recently vacated by the Harrell Whiteheads. Vickie has just graduated from Baugher Fashion College in Arlington.

## OES Holds Installation

Installation was held Thursday night at Masonic Hall for officers of The Order of Eastern Star for this year. Those installed were:

Von Dalton - Worthy Matron.  
Haskell Brant - Worthy Patron.  
Zela Mae Epperson - Associate Matron.  
Grady Epperson - Associate Patron.  
Nelle Dalton - Secretary.  
Bertha Moore - Treasurer.  
Charlene Pettiet - Conductress.  
Christine King - Associate Conductress.  
Kathleen Armstrong - Chaplain.  
Lalia Fuller - Marshal.  
Louise Sylvester - Organist.  
Inez Grant - Adah.  
Loys Jean Hamby - Ruth.  
Opal Jones - Esther.  
Emma Timmons - Martha.  
Mary Satterwhite - Electa.  
Lillian Willis - Warder.  
J. N. Willis - Sentinel.

Installing officers were: Sandra McNabb, Helen Rucker, Erlene Jones, Jewel Shannon, Thelma Wallace and A. M. Armstrong.

The following were in Dimmitt June 3rd for the Installation of Officers of Dimmitt OES No. 819: Retha and Her OES No. 819: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and Sherri.  
A. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and Sherrie and Mrs. Sandra McNabb.

Retha and Hershel Wilson were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Nelle Dalton was installing organist. Sandra McNabb and Wanda Collins presented vocal selections.

## Church Of Christ To Hold VBS An Invitation

It was announced this week that the Ropesville Church of Christ will hold its annual vacation Bible school from 9 to 11 a.m. daily June 19 through 23. All children in the community are invited to attend.

You are invited to attend a retirement party honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford Monday, June 26, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Anyone desiring to help is asked to contact Mrs. H. Joe Schwartz before June 19.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

Jesus 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.

North Timmons

Ropesville

CROP HAIL INSURANCE

Gregg-Richardson Agency

2333-50th Street, Lubbock

Office: 806 792-3570

Call: John Gregg

Call: Lowell Richardson

Res: 806 795-1167

Res: 806 799-1707

A weekly public service feature from  
 the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

More than 500,000 children—like the little girl next door or the toddler in your own home—will swallow poison this year. Most cases reported will involve children under five years of age. Most of these poisonings, say state health officials, are preventable.

"In Texas last year there were nearly 200 fatal poisonings listed as accidental," said James Doughty, director of Food and Drug Division, Texas State Department of Health. "Aspirins, tranquilizers, pep pills, diet pills, sleeping pills, and furniture polish are among the chief culprits. The simple act of 'poison-proofing' the home could remove these substances from the inquisitive hands of youngsters."

Over three-fourths of all the fatal poisonings occurred

in the home. The reason is simple. Common household products used for housekeeping and medicinal purposes represent the greatest potential poisoning hazards.

Among these are detergents, furniture polishes and waxes, drain and bowl cleaners, lighter fluids, and pesticides. Add to this list all the medicines kept in your medicine cabinet, from aspirins to tranquilizers.

Many of us are unaware of the potential dangers of medicines, or household substances for that matter. Even salt and pepper may chemically produce an injurious or deadly effect when used in large amounts. A five-year-old youngster in Rhode Island died after swallowing about two tablespoons of ordinary pepper. In another case, a 22-month-old child died af-

ter inhaling a large amount of talcum powder.

Doctors recommend that when you give a child medicine, you should never tell him it is "candy." He'll go for the "candy" when you're out of the room. "All medicines should be treated as medicines," said Doughty, "and all medicines should be bought in child-proof containers."

Doughty said there are several ways to poison-proof the home. Here are some common sense steps to take:

Store all medicines and household products in locked cabinets, away from food storage areas.

Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, discarding unusables down the drain and washing empty containers thoroughly before putting them into the trash.

Highlights

By Jewel Robinson  
 FOOD BRIEFS

1. Why is cheese used in casseroles sometimes tough and stringy? High temperatures and long cooking cause fat to separate, and the result is tough cheese. Add the cheese during the last half hour of cooking for best results.

2. Be imaginative, and use tomato juice, meat stock or bouillon for marinating lower grades of meat.

3. Remember, egg whites hold air when beaten. The more sugar added to beaten egg whites, the longer the cooking time required to reach a thick or firm stage.

4. Surface skin forms when milk's heated in an uncovered pan. It's due to a drying out of fat, minerals and protein on the surface. The skin holds steam in, causing milk to foam and boil over. Prevent this skin formation by using a lid or stirring the milk.

5. Don't use whipped butter as a substitute for butter in a recipe since the shortening power isn't the same for unwhipped butter.

6. Making a meat loaf? Handle ground meat as little as possible, because excessive mixing gives a firm, seemingly less tender food.

7. Broiling a steak? Remember that high heat coagulation occurs rapidly on the exposed surface of meat leaving the meat crisp and brown on the outside. Time the steak to fit your taste, or test for doneness by cutting a small slit in the lean and note color and texture. Or press with a fork. Very rare meat is soft and pulpy. Medium rare is slightly resistant and well done is quite firm.

8. What's the easiest way to fry chicken? Put it in the oven and forget it for 30 minutes. Place the poultry pieces in a shallow pan containing one-eighth inch of melted fat. Turn the pieces to coat both sides. Cook at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn chicken and cook 20 to 30 minutes longer until crisp and tender.

9. Sweet potatoes shouldn't be stored in the refrigerator. Place them in a cool, clean, dry spot to prevent spoilage.

10. Parsley, which ranks high in vitamin A content, can be a valuable addition to your diet as well as a taste treat if you consider it as a food instead of a decorative garnish.



For those who say the railroads  
 are at the beginning of the end,

here's a progress report from Santa Fe that says  
 it's much, much more like the end of a beginning.

MORE POWER

We're adding 52 new giant diesels and rebuilding 50 older units to provide a locomotive fleet producing over 3,850,000 horsepower.

MORE CARS

1910 additional cars are coming in 1972, including 100 giant refrigerated hopper cars for in-bulk movement of potatoes, oranges and other perishables.

MORE TERMINALS

Santa Fe's new million dollar rail and truck terminal has now been completed at Houston, Texas to meet expanding truck, Piggy-Back and container traffic.

BETTER SERVICE

Run through trains with connecting railroads link—east, west, and southwest and save hours moving through Santa Fe's electronic classification yard in Kansas City.

BETTER PIGGY-BACK

We're expanding Piggy-Back and container service all along the Santa Fe to handle increasing domestic and international shipments.

BETTER IDEAS

An expanding microwave network linked to our data system for car tracing and locomotive utilization, and plans for the development of a unique coaxial train for moving containers are just a few of the new ideas at work on the Santa Fe.

MORE and BETTER are key words at Santa Fe. What we're doing, is why we're saying, rail service is still one of the most efficient ways to move freight. What we're spending says so too: over \$100 million this year in railway capital expenditures. One billion in the last 10 years. Two billion since World War II.

The railroad industry and the Nation need sensible transport regulatory policies—administered with an even hand. We can take it from there—into a new era of railroading.

Still think the railroads are at the beginning of the end? For Santa Fe it's more like the end of the beginning!

Santa Fe —The complete transportation company  
 moving by rail, truck, air freight, pipeline and land development.



# Home High Lights

By Jewel Robinson

Monday night, June 5, we completed another workshop on Men's Wear. This was the third such workshop. A total of thirty-six leaders have been trained and most of them have, or are presently, helping others.

If you have ever had a poem written for you—just for you—you will know how exciting and what a satisfying experience it can be. This is my first and I want to share it with you. I understand Hazel Sylvester wrote the poem. I am grateful to her and to the fifteen employed homemakers who are so very busy, and yet take time to learn new things and show appreciation in such a gracious way.

There once was a lady who was very bright  
Who cooked and sewed from morning 'til twilight  
But never satisfied was she  
Until she got her homemaking degree.

"With this," she said, "I'll show others how  
To sew, and cook, or even milk a cow."  
And this is exactly what she did, you see  
'Cause here she is teaching you and me.

"Just get some dacron and a pattern," she said  
And concentrate on tailoring before going to bed."  
So 15 girls all rushed madly down  
To get the necessary items from town.

Now after 3 weeks of hard work  
Not a one of them has gone bezerk  
But they have some lovely coats and pants  
That will really their men folks enhance.

Now we could never ever repay you  
For all the things you've taught us to do  
So we decided to add to your sewing supplies  
Before we all told you our good-byes.

We thought you needed some more thread  
But before you think we're touched in the head  
Please open the boxes and look at each spool  
They contain a lovely dark green that's really cool.

So when you run out of clothes or bread  
Just open the boxes and use your thread.

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

President Woodrow Wilson and Vice President Thomas Marshall were renominated for a second term, June 16, 1916.  
The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on June 17, 1775.  
Wellington defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo, fought on June 18, 1815.  
Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was executed June 19, 1867.  
The 25th State, West Virginia, was admitted to the Union, June 20, 1863.  
The U.S. Constitution was put into effect on June 21, 1788.  
On June 22, 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union.

Harlan Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cain, was named to the dean's honor list this past semester at Texas Tech University with a grade point average of 3.8.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Berger, Cindy and Lynn of Garland are visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Riney.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford are enjoying a two-weeks vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Clyde Loveless underwent surgery Friday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She is reported to be doing fine, and is expected to return to her home in Ropes the middle of the week.

### (8) FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FREE — Expensive Ladies Wigs. Pay for styling and shipping only. For details write: Mrs. B. Peters, 1115 E. Rittenhouse, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138.

FOR SALE—4-room house and lot. Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, new kitchen double sink—just put in. \$2500. Call E. G. Moore, 562-4885.

FOR SALE—Combine and trailer. 410 Massey. See one block east of Lumber yard in Ropesville. Contact Peck Rogers.

Skating will be held at the Community Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

## ELLIS PHARMACY

1213 HOUSTON                      411 AUSTIN  
Phone 894-6056                      Phone 894-3211  
Levelland, Texas

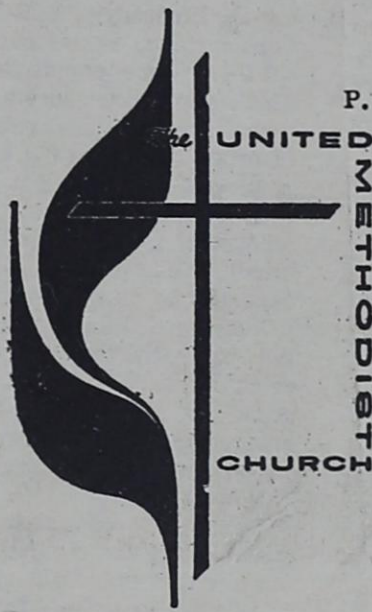
### ROPESVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### Schedule of Services:

Sunday Bible Classes                      10:00 A.M.  
Worship Hour:                                      10:50 A.M.  
Evening Services:                                      6:00 P.M.

Wednesday Bible Classes:                      8:00 P.M.

### United Methodist News



FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH

P. O. Box 147 Phone 562-3881

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

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# GIFTS

FOR

## ALL OCCASIONS

Clothing and Shoes  
For  
MEN, Women, Children

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Ropesville, Texas

God sent Sister Sophia as His messenger to help and heal all people regardless of race or religion.

## SISTER SOPHIA

### Spiritualist Healer

Are you sick? Are you worried?  
Do you have problems with loved ones or separated from love ones? Do you have money problems? Sister Sophia can solve all your problems. She invites everyone to her home. No appointment necessary. No Problem too large or small.  
Open 7 days a week--6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 3609 34th Street Lubbock Texas 79400  
Phone 799-9124 Look For Sign

# The Informed Consumer

## Truth-in-Lending

You want to borrow money to finance a new car or for some other family or household reason. What are your legal rights in relation to the one who lends you the money?

This area of the law has been significantly affected by Congress' passage of the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act of 1969.

The effect of this relatively new law, which applies to items of personal property, services purchased for household uses, personal loans and many real estate transactions, is simply to require truthful and full disclosure of credit terms to you, the borrower. Lenders must now furnish the debtor with a detailed written disclosure of credit terms before credit is extended.

Included in the items which must be revealed to the borrower are the amount of credit, total amount to be financed, dollar amount of the finance charge, finance charge expressed as an annual percentage rate, the number, amount, and due dates of payments and default charges.

The finance charge includes the amount of the insurance premiums, service or carrying charges, investigation fees and interest and other costs. This charge then is what the customer pays for the privilege of obtaining and using his credit.

Why have a Truth-in-Lending law? The theory is that if all of these charges are specifically set forth by the lender, a person can shop and compare the costs of borrowing from various lending institutions. This works to his distinct advantage since most of us are interested in saving money even though willing to pay the cost of obtaining credit.

The Truth-in-Lending Act should prove beneficial to the borrowing member of the consuming public. By requiring the lender to disclose conspicuously and clearly the credit terms and charges, the informed consumer is better able to protect his pocketbook.

Earn big money right in your own home — home workers wanted! Make extra \$55

working at home.

The work-at-home scheme usually heralded in junk mail or newspaper want-ads similar to those above, have particular appeal to pensioned older folks with time on their hands and to mothers with young children. Here's a chance to pick up a little extra cash to buy that new furniture or appliance, to take the dreamed-of vacation or just to help meet the everyday cost of living. At least that's the appearance given by the company making the offer — but don't bet on it.

My Consumer Protection Division gets numerous complaints each year concerning these work-at-home gimmicks. Experience shows that far too often consumers who bite on the work-at-home pitch wind up spending money instead of making money.

The swindles range from addressing envelopes to making some article in the home for the company to sell. The work involved varies greatly but there is one common theme which runs throughout all of these plans. The person, in order to secure the home employment, must first part with some money. The amount of money typically is small. We have had instances reported to us of companies asking for a little as 25 cents but generally the cost runs from \$2 to \$10. This purchase by the consumer is what the company is interested in and not in providing employment.

Often the consumer who gets nothing for his money is luckier than the consumer who gets a kit to make a product which is to be sold to the company. The finished product is rarely bought back by the company because it is not "up to standards" or the handwriting on the envelopes is "not legible and neat." Probably worse than the loss of the small amount of money involved, the victim has wasted his time and is left with the feeling of humiliation and failure at his inability to produce "quality merchandise." Unknown to him however, is the fact that no one produces merchandise which meets the "standards" set by the company.

Be an informed consumer. Don't be victimized by the home employment racket. Think before you part with your money for a home employment opportunity.

Examine the following incidents and see if you can identify their common denominator:

A Texas man enters a large tank without respiratory protection, is overcome by fumes and dies—along with a would-be rescuer—on the way to the hospital.

A farmer is sickened by nitrogen dioxide fumes from a recently filled silo and expires two weeks later from pulmonary insufficiency.

A water well drilling crew in East Texas lowers a worker 72 feet into the well, without adequate safety devices, and loses him as he slips off the harness. His son goes down after him; he is lost, as is a third would-be rescuer. All three men die from a lack of oxygen.

Employees at an automated car wash in a large North Texas city complain of excessive noise from an automated blow-down air apparatus used to dry automobiles after they have been washed and rinsed. An investigation reveals a noise level far in excess of the amount accepted by the medical profession as tolerable.

During April there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$9,367, according to R. H. Munsterman, chairman of the Hockley County Savings Bonds Committee. Sales for the first four months of 1972 totaled \$33,027—30 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$110,000.

Texas sales during the month were \$17,331,291 — while year-to-date purchases totaled \$74,258,429 for 37 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$202.3 million.

National sales of E and H Savings Bonds amounting to \$502 million were reported for April — 8.4 per cent above 1971 sales of \$463 million. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$2,142 million — 40 per cent of the national goal of \$5.3 billion.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Nearly all of Texas Below Normal Rainfall During February, March, April... Texas Farm Prices Show Gain... Sheep On Feed Up 61 Per Cent... Red Meat Production Down 7 Per Cent...

Only the southern tip of Texas had rainfall above normal during February, March and April, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Rains in the Lower Valley were 123 per cent of normal. The Dalhart area had only 15 per cent of normal for the three months.

During May, the Trans-Pecos area had the lowest rainfall total with 1.24 inches. The upper coastal areas had the largest rainfall in May with slightly more than nine inches.

Crops generally throughout the state were making good growth. Wheat harvest is speeding up; oat harvest more than two-thirds complete. Grain sorghum harvest will soon be in full swing.

FARM PRICES are up 15 per cent from a year ago. Farm parity at 73 per cent, however, still means that agriculture is more than one-fourth below the rest of the economy.

All poultry and eggs were down from a month ago with the exception of chickens and broilers which were unchanged. All poultry and eggs were the same or down compared to a year ago. Wool and mohair were above last month and a year ago.

Commodity prices in Texas include wheat \$1.43 bushel, up a penny from 1971; corn \$1.36 bushel, up 17 cents from last year; grain sorghum \$1.95 per hundredweight, down 50 cents from 1971; cotton 26 cents per pound, up five cents from 1971; hogs \$24.20 per hundredweight, up \$5.40 from last year; beef cattle \$33.80 per hundredweight; up \$13.06 from 1971; sheep \$11, up \$3.24 from last year; lambs \$32, up \$9.34 from 1971; broilers 13.5 cents per pound, down one cent from 1971; eggs 27 cents per dozen, down 4 cents.

DRYLOT SHEEP feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 103,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter June 1. This is 61 per cent above the number on feed a month earlier but 22 per cent below the number on feed June 1 last year.

Placements during May totaled 70,000 head with a total of 12 feeders reporting 1,000 more head on feed June 1.

Marketings during May, 31,000 head, 5,000 head above the intended marketings reported for May 1.

Current intentions to market the 103,000 head are: June, 59,000; July, 41,000 head; and August, 3,000.

RED MEAT production in Texas during April was down seven per cent from the previous month and 14 per cent below April, 1971. Red meat production in April was 176.3 million pounds. Red meat production during the first four months of 1972 totaled 706.7 million pounds.

Cattle slaughtered during April totaled 285,000 head, 7,000 head below the number slaughtered last month and 41,000 less than April, 1971.

Hog slaughter during April numbered 157,000 head, 45,000 less than April of 1971.

Sheep and lambs killed during April numbered 124,000 head, which is 24,000 less than last year.

Average live weight of cattle slaughtered during April was 883 pounds compared with 888 pounds last year. Hog slaughter averaged 240 pounds compared with 231 pounds in 1971.

Stanley Shanklin of Shreveport, La., spent the first part of this week in Lubbock in the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cox.

Ennis Moore left Sunday for Miami, Fla., where he will attend assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Moore is spending the time in DeLeon visiting in the home of her brother.

The Church of the Nazarene enjoyed a program Sunday morning given by the students of Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Irene Martin is attending the bedside of her sister who suffered a heart attack recently.

The Rev. Perkins of Temple will be moving to Ropes the second week in July at which time he will be pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

A survey of advertisements of 16 retail food stores in seven cities listed 180 different descriptive names or kinds of steak and nearly 150 different descriptions of roasts.

## ROPEVILLE LITTLE LEAGUE 1972 SEASON SCHEDULE

JUNE 16	CUBS	YANKEES
	DODGERS	RED SOX
JUNE 20	CUBS	RED SOX
	YANKEES	DODGERS
JUNE 23	DODGERS	RED SOX
	YANKEES	CUBS
JUNE 27	YANKEES	DODGERS
	RED SOX	CUBS
JUNE 30	YANKEES	DODGERS
	CUBS	RED SOX
JULY 7	CUBS	YANKEES
	RED SOX	DODGERS
JULY 11	CUBS	YANKEES
	DODGERS	RED SOX
JULY 14	RED SOX	CUBS
	DODGERS	YANKEES

TEAM LISTED FIRST WILL BE HOME TEAM

FIRST GAME 600 pm

TEAMS NOT READY TO TAKE THE FIELD AT GAME TIME WILL FORF CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DETERMINED 10 DAYS BEFORE THE ALL-S

GAMES ARE SPONSORED BY THE ROPES LIONS CLUB