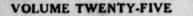
HORNED TOAD DERBY EASTLAND, August 7-8

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953





By the time you read this item the Old Rip Derby will be well underway. The Junior Derby started at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and | forecast for the area during the tonight we are to have good band music, and for those who wish to indulge, a street dance.

However tomorrow is to be the big day, and a large crowd of visi- around 100 degrees- and even tors is anticipated. Boyce House is higher. scheduled for an address, and Moslah Shrine Band from Fort Worth, will be here for both the after-

m and evening programs. Racing will begin at 8:30 p.m., and may the best toad win.

We hear a lot about gangsters ers in the late afternoon. Not and modern-day crooks, and they are a source of constant worry. Yet we seldom hear anything a bout modern-day honesty. We give you this: A short time ago Ben Green

was travelling through Wisconsin, and while in the city of Janesville, he stopped at a service station, where he purchased gas. Upon returning home he received the following letter:

Dear Sir-You used your credit \$1.70 worth of gas . . . I am sure you are the man who used the rest room here, and left a wrist you promptly." state. The stationer signed the letter

and told the whole story. This proves that we still have honest people-plenty of them, for this man zave a demonstration. It also proves that the owner of the card is honest-else he would not have was adequate for cotton, but late had a credit card. It proves that "credit" is better than "cash", for

had Ben paid with cash there would have been no identification. Just he knew there were many honest people in the world. He further stated that he thanked them, and accessful in locating the rightful owner-it wasn't Ben's watch.

honest. They may want things that age barely surviving. the other man's money or proper-

Showers Due This Afternoon **Says Forecast** Widely scattered showers this

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fternoon. That was the promise of the U

Weather Bureau for the dry, sweltering Eastland County vicinity for today and Saturday. Clear to partly cloudy skies were

two-day period. Continued torrid temperatures were slated with the high mercury readings for both days due to be

The Friday night low- about 75 degrees.

For the North Central and West Texas regions the Weather Bureau predicted generally fair weather Friday and Saturday except for widely scattered thundershow-

much change in temperature.

TEXAS STILL NEEDS RAIN

The High Plains of Texas benefitted from showers last week, but

more rain is needed to break the card at my station and bought long drought over the entire northwest, the U. S .Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today. The weekly crop report reflectwatch ... If you will please iden- ed widely varied cotton, feed crop tify the watch I will mail it to and pasture prospects over th Early dryland sorghums were

again curling and much late feed which has just emerged in the northwest must have more moisture soon to survive. In the blacklands area, moisture

feeds and pastures needed rain. The critical area continued in South Texas.

a group of coincidents and all based on "Modern Day Honesty." Ben answered and told the man Heavy showers along the Upper cotton, late feed, hay and pasture prospects continued favorable. expressed a hope that he would be Plains made satisfactory develop-Irrigated cotton on the High ment, and yields from this acreage are promising, said USDA.

This world is filled with honest High Plains and western Low Much dryland acreage on the ready, with some remaining acre-Late cantaloupe and watermelon rangement. are theirs, but have no desire for harvest was active despite some

Valley



DADDY'S SAFE-The family of Captain John E. Roche have reason to smile as they look at a picture of "Daddy" in their Washington, D. C. home. Captain Roche, 28, was the only member of a 17-man B-50 crew to be picked up by Navy rescue craft after the plane was shot down by Soviet Migs, 40 miles off the Siberian Coast, in the Sea of Japan. Roche has told Air Force authorities in Tokyo that the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townbomber, on a navigation training mission, did not violate Sovet territory, as claimed by the Russian government. From left: Mrs. John Roche, Teresa, 8, John Jr., 6 and 10month-old Martin.

> **Biame Drought** For Decrease In **State Farm Cash**

Drought today got the principal plame for a \$144,400,000 drop in President Eisenhower recom farm income the first six months mended to Congress a plan to add of 1953.

about 101/2 million persons to the The University of Texas Bu security rolls for the first reau of Business Research said the drop was 18 per cent of income

the old age and survivors insur- ago. This year's total was placed

employed families, farm and doand professional people like doc- Cotton income dropped nearly 77 tors, dentists, lawyers, architects million. Cattle income declined 82 and accountants. million.

system on a mandatory basis ghum and wheat earnings regis-would add about 61/2 million per-sons to the social security rolls. ghum and wheat earnings regis-tered the largest decline-80, 64 and 46 per cent respectively. shall, 47-year-old resident of head-on auto collision five miles

Some four million others, such as clergymen and members of for flaxseed, oats, sheep, lambs 80 about noon Thursday. many state and local retirement and eggs but all gains wouldn't systems, would be eligible for cov- offset one-thirteenth of the loss



for the Legion meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag

have returned home after an ab-

sence from the city of some three

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QUICK RESULTS!

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Caudle's Fund Totals \$430.54 This Morning

The cash fund to aid Morr Caudle, 63-year-old totally blind Ranger resident, in securing a German Shepherd "seeing eye dog out in Hollywood, Calif., totaled \$430.54 Friday morning.

Money being raised during the campaign — sponsored by the Ranger and Eastlandi Lions Clubs, the Ranger and Eastland IOOF odges, the Eastland Daily Telegram and Ranger Daily Times-will be used to finance Caudle' trip, around Sept. 1. out to Hollywood where he'll receive a "seeing eye" dog from the International Guiding Eye Foundation. Latest contributions include

Eastland Crder of Eastern \$17.00 Star Ranger Lions Club 25.00 Anderson Chevrolet Co., Ranger 25.00

Hattie Garrett, Ranger 4.00 Miss Faye Crabtree, 3.06 Ranger.

Cornelius Printing Co., 15.0 Eastland Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield, 1.00 Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townzen, Ranger 1.00 Benefit Dance .. 43.00 Clothing donations, reported Friday morning by Mrs. Jes Weaver of the Ranger Dry Cleaners, include garments from: Mrs. Jim Crabtree, Mrs. Frances

Blackwell, Carl Eakin, Picken Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weav er, E. L. Martin & Sons, Joseph's Department Store, J. C. Penne Co., Star Dry Goods and The Globe Clothiers, all of Ranger, and Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Eastland.

Rites For Breck

Crash Victim Set for Sunday

Funeral services will be held the Sidney Cemetery, 12 mile north of Comanche. Sunday after-Percentagewise, cottonseed, sor-, noon at 2 o'clock for Felda Mar head-on auto collision five miles Higher earnings were reported west of Stanton on U. S. Highway

> Interment will be in the Sidney Cemetery.

> Another motorist, C. V. Wash of Forsan, was in Big Spring Hospital Thursday night, apparently in 'satisfactory" condition. He suf-



Derby Opens

FAMILIES HAPPY-Twin sisters of released POW Sgt. Jessie H. Bingham of Raymondville, Tex., Mrs. Tillman Howell, top left, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Houstoon smile trained racers will be entered. happily as they learn of their brother's freedom from a Communist POW Camp. Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Cas- lot of cash for there is a fund

tello of San Marcos, were overcome with happiness upon

learning of the release of Mrs. Costello's brother, Patricio

PMA Approves 6,448 Acres-

Guerreoo, by the Communists.

Junior Races **Scheduled For** This Atternoon

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The 1953 Horned Toad Derby at Eastland is now on, and will con-tinue until a late hour Saturday

The program today has been given over to the Juniors. The Junior Derby, (no entry fee) hegan at 3 o'clock this afternoon, vith many entries. The exact number cannot be quoted as they were

still coming in as we go to press. Streets have been roped off. booths and seats have been erected, and the whole city throws off a type of carnival spirit. much to the joy of youngsters. Band music may be heard almost anywhere you go and once the sun sinks below the horizon, even more festive actities are due to get underway.

Shortly after 9:00 p.m. the treet dance will begin, but losing hour for the frolic has not een announced.

However the big day will be aturday-tomorrow-when visit ors from all sections of this and other states, begin flocking in Toads are the main subject, and hese harmless little fellows are being discussed by old and young like. Fact is, toads in this see ion are just about as common as ome-made sin, though slightly nore valuable.

Moslah Shrine Band will have harge of the music Saturday afernoon and evening, with their oncert on the courthouse lawn, Saturday evening, being one of the chief attractions.

The big races will start at 8:30 in the evening, and some 400 well

Lucky winners will capture a amounting to something like \$1 .-000 to be distributed to owners of winning toads. Let the best toad win!

County's '54 Wheat Allotment Is Set

Social Security Changes Are **Asked By Ike**

New groups to be brought into for the comparable period a year

ance system would include self- at 648 billion dollars. Heaviest dollar loss was to cot workers not now covered ton growers and cattle raisers.

These groups, brought into the

erage under voluntary group ar- from cotton.

The plan was not proposed for levelling off from the generally action at this session of Congress,

know businessmen and We others who had much rather give you a dollar than for you to think they took a dime which was not theirs.

Range and pasture grass green-Most people, we think, or more ed up over the northwest but or less honest, and when given an opportunity to demonstrate they in much of that area by the blazprove this statement. Of course we ing sun and winds. do have a lot of crooks, though they are not in the majority. Honesty pays dividends, while

dishonesty brings one to grief.

One who covets is treading on thin ice. He is really in the danger zone. He wants riches just for riches sake, and at times goes far as to allow the dollar to 50 is God. They should remember we are told in the Ten Commandments that we are not to covet, and above all not to "have any God's before me." If the dolobscures your vision to a point

when you are blinded to the real God, better sell your riches and give to the poor and follow Christ. That's what Jesus told the rich young man. . . .

Riches have never worried us and we have been just as poor as Job's turkey all the days of our life. This his been wonderful, for are concerned.

while we have managed to get the necessities of life- all we needed-our proverty has kept us humble. It has given us a vision as to the needs of others, and when an opportunity arises we usually go to the rescue of the un

fortunates. The Lord has kept us poor and kept us happy.

That Nice Mr. Sharpe

All males and non-milking females

HARTFORD, Conn .- The much criticized lady driver has at least without health certificates, showone man on her side. City manager ing animal free from Bangs dis-Carleton F. Sharpe says they are ease. or certificate showing calfby far the more courteous drivers hood vaccination. on the road.

Scientists now know there are nearly 1.300 different kinds of atoms. In the past century, it was believed each element was a unit and existed in only one form.

HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers ... McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

All Is Forgiven

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - A Lieut enant Humulock listened to the whispering of his conscience before he embarked for parts unknown. He sent in \$1 and a two-

the city won't quibble about that. ers Brownwood, Texas.

higher-than-usual prices. tion in the next session starting in Excessive heat slowed growth of the few fields of transplanted January, 1954. six major groups recom-The crops and seed beds in the Lower

time.

mended for coverage by the recort:

ple (500,000). three million). cluded events of his early days in the wilderness of Canada and (three million).

In the south and southwest, pastic workers not now covered (2,- including several with very intertures were bare and stock was los-900.000). ing weight even with heavy supple-

Ministers under voluntary ag- Mr. and Mrs. Horton in winning mental feeding. In those areas, calves and lambs were being eements (200,000). State and local government workers by agreements (four mil-

weaned at early ages. Green range and pasture feed were adequate in East Texas, and lion). cattle were making good gains.

> **ROUND ROBINS** NEW LONDON, Conn .- Birds weeks. Mr. Freyschlag was in the

Stephenville can find some dizzy places to build Mayo Clinic, and underwent treat-Jersey Show To Be he'r nests, but probably the dizzi- ment while there. He stated that est yet was found by a family of he ran into M. L. Keasler, and Held August 25 robins in a local amusement park. that he was getting along very The proprietor of the park found well. two of the birds keeping house

under the roof of a merry-go-The Heart of Texas Jersey Show to be held in Stephenville, on round.

Aug. 25, gives promise of being one of the major attractions for this section, so far as dairy cattle

Entries may be registered with the show secretary, beginning at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, at City Park in Stephenville.

Judging will start for open classes on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., preceded by a youth show restricted to entries from Erath county. All other entries will be state-wide.

> will be judged before noon, and all milking females in the after-

> Judging will be done by comparison. No animal will be accepted

BOY'S NATION-Members of the American Legion "Boy's Nation" called on Pres. Eisenhower and were congratulated for their interest in how the government works. Here, the Chiel Executive poses with a Kansas-Texas group. L

fered knee and head injuries. Local Interest Marshall was taken to Big Spring Hospital in an Arrington

Funeral Home ambulance from Jim Horton presented an inter-Stanton. He died about 2 p.m .esting program to Legionnaires at two hours after the crash. He Self-employed professional peo- their regular meeting Thursday suffered injuries about the head night. Mr. Horton's program inand leg.

Highway patrolmen said that Marshall was driving east on U. S. Hired farm workers and domes- an exhibit of a variety of pistols, Highway 80 and Wash's car was headed west. The two vehicles esting histories. Shotguns used by crashed head-on about five miles west of Stanton. the state skeet championships were

Marshall's body was taken to Arrington Funeral Home in Stanton. It will be taken to Higginbotham Funeral Home in Com-

anche for burial services. Mrs. R. T. Magness of Breckenridge is the only survivor of Marshall. She is visiting on the West Coast.

Marshall was reared in manche. He had lived in Breckenridge for the past few years, since his mother died four years ago in Comanche.

State Orders Big Crackdown On Cig Rocket

The state ordered a crackdown on the sale of mail-order tax-free igarets in Texas.

Attorney General Shepperd ters reported moderate unemployand Comptroller Calvert said ment increases. Texas is being circularized by Claimants for unemployment said

benefits hit 20,131—the bighest at this time of year since 1950. The Houston-Baylown area had one 600 Eastland County eattlechasing Agency, offering nationally known brands of cigarets at \$1.80 per carton. the largest number of unemploy-ed, 11,500. This area also had the

egally avoiding the payment of the state tax," Shepperd said. Calvert estimated the state is

cerns. The state tax is 4 cents per Dack.

Purchasers are subject to finds pus Christi 3,750 and 60,900; El of up to \$200 for "knowingly us- Faso 2,500 and 66,900; San Angelo 1,100 and 21,350: Abilene the state tax has not been paid, 1,500 and 25,450; Dallas 7,800 Shepperd said. and 291,900.

New Hampshire sometimes is spoken of as the "Mother of Ri-Henry Ford's "Tin Lizzie" was department. The price has doubled to R: Robert McDowell, Wichita, Kansas; Wesley Brown, since Humulock got the ticket, bu: Hutchinson, Kansas; Eisenhower and Ray Douglas Mastas there has not been sufficient I contained very little tin. originiate in its granite hills.

· Eastland County farmers have demand for a full carload. been assigned an allotment of Mr. Powell reported that the 6,448 acres for wheat next year PMA has completed arrangements Mr. Powell reported that the under the U. S. Department of in all cities of the county for feed Agriculture's new program for this dealers to handle the distribution crop, Administrator Emmett Po- of the feed to the stockmen. well of the County PMA office reported today. U. S. Polio Cases

The allotment of 6,448 acres represents 78 per cent of the acresion blamed the drought in part past two years, Mr. Powell said. Eastland County's 78 per cent of the two-year acerage was regard-

ed as good compared with a 76 per cent accrage for the state. The states are increasing but for weeks actors were federal payroll cuts PMA committeemen met last week now they have fallen considerably and the entry of graduates, teach- to divide the county's acreage albelow those in the comparable perlotmont among the farmers who iod a year ago. had applied for an allotment.

some 600 Eastland County cattle-

men have signed applications for

the feed offered by the govern-

ment at about half the retail price

Orders for more than 1,250,000

in the program.

one car of oats.

A spokesman for the Public Those who have planted wheat the Health Service in Washington said ve on the employment commis- past two years were given prefer- today it begins to appear the numence in quota assignments, with a ber of cases this year will not be small amount going to farmers as nearly as many as the record 57,-636 in 1952.

individual farmers were Last week 1,630 new cases were mailed notices this week of their listed, an increase of 20 per cent over the 1,350 in the preceding week but a drop of 29 per cent The FMA is still busy with the below those reported in the com-

Lagging Behind

Same '52 Peric."

New polio cases reported by the

the similar period a year ago. have been measured. The meas-uring work is behind schedule due to the fact that a large number The Health Service said in its weekly summary that states reporting relatively large increases of farmers did not plant their pealast week were New Hampshire, nuts until after July 1, Mr. Powell New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Neb-raska, Maryland, Montana, Utak

The PMA office still is busy and California.

> All-Day Working At Bullock Aug. 8

An all-day cemetery working will be held at the Bullock community temorrow-Seturday, Aug.

Powell said. Some 300 tons of pellets have already been deliver-

ed, along with one car of corn and neer burial ground.

ECONOMY WINNER!! DODGE V-3 McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

pounds of cotton seed pellets have been placed with the Surplus Commodity Corporation, a USDA agency, to fill the requests Eastland County cattlemen, Mr. All interested percens are ack

cd to bring tools. Most of the worker will stand the entire day beautifying the plo-

The PMA office has ordered about 250,000 pounds of corn and 350,000 pounds of oats to fill ap-

largest number of employed with 355,800 on employer payrolls. San Antonio had 10,540 unemployed and 193,400 employed. Unemployment and employme n other major centers in Jun

today for an increase of 20,000 in industrial unemployment in The commission said that other ers and school maintenance peoble into the labor market.

Dean Maxwell, labor representaion, said the May ratio of unemployed to the total industrial labor orce in June was pegged at 4.3 new grower allotments. cer cent compared with 3.9 per

cent in May.

Joblessness usually increases in acreage allotments, Mr. Powell June, Maxwell sa'd, but the per-centage of increase this year was greater.

reater. "The jobless figures last year in June jumped from 88,000 to 101.000 an increase of 13.000." 101,000, an increase of 13,060," Maxwell said. "The jump this year was from 99,000 to 118,900." county's 30,000 acres of peanuts

Except for El Paso and Waco, all of the 17 major industrial cen-

Kentucky firm, the Veterans Pur-

"This only can be done by il-

losing more than \$50,000 p e r

ing or smoking" cigarets on which

month in cigaret taxes on cartons shipped in by out-of-state con-

Austin 2,080 and 60,300; Cor-

State Factory Employment The Texas Employment Commis

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Start Every Morning Right With Real American Breakfast



Everybody knows that for best health breakfast should provide from

Everybody knows that for best health breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs. And the wise menu maker knows that the best way to get the family to eat an adequate breakfast is to make it so good they can't refuse. So breakfast should smell good, look good and taste good. Then nobody can resist it. The scent of fresh coffee and crisp bacon, the sight of sunny golden orange juice and stacks of hot-off-the-griddle pan-cakes, with beautiful amber-colored maple-blended syrup, is a wonderful invitation to the real American breakfast. The realization is even better than the invitation. The quick-frozen orange juice has all the fresh flavor of sun-ripened fruit. The pancakes are light and fluffy. The bacon is broiled or friedbast enough for crisp-ness. The syrup is pleasantly warmed, so that it won't chill the pan-cakes. The coffee, of course, is fresh and hot-may there's milk for the children. Here's a breakfast, indeed, to start the real American off well equipped for the morning's work.

children. Here's a breaklast, indeed, to shart en tart the real of standing. equipped for the morning's work. The orange juice, the new kind that does not separate on standing. can be mixed just before serving or, if more convenient, the night before. The pancakes, of course, are made of a prepared pancake ready-mix. All you have to do is add milk, mix and bake. To warm the bottle of maple-blended syrup, place it in a small pan of cold water and heat it. Serve from the original bottle. The easiest way to cook the bacon is to put it all is the skillet at one time not piece by piece. You can separate the in the skillet at one time, not piece by piece. You can separate the slices and keep them straight as they heat and cook crisp.

Cops Hunt Killer, Catch Magician

SAGINAW, Mich. - A dozen the trunk. SAGINAW, Mich. A diversion the trunk. Saginaw County sheriff's officers The officers asked the driver to and state police cars set out to identify himself. He said he was

ing out of the trunk." Police spotted a car with license number matching the one given by the women. Sure enough, there was a bloody hand hanging from

chase a "killer" recently and turn- "Herman Germain, a Detroit magi

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953

COURTHOUSE NEWS

AND RECORDS

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Suits Filed, Court Judgments

Orders, Etc.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED

Life Insurance Co., extension of

Oscar A. Avera to C. G. Stin-

Gibson Blair to The Public,

Aline Browning to T. W. Pitt-

Fred R. Paker to Lone Star Pro-

Joe J. Barron to Hugh L. Mil-

ngton, oil and gas lease. Della Bander to Hailey & Mc

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Bonnie Faye Evans to D. J.

J. W. Eikins to J. L. Wren, war-

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car A. Avera, release of deed of

Noble C. Ginther to Federal

Royalty Co., assignment of oil

Russell Glenn to West Texas

J. H. Greer to W. H. Morgan,

B. J. Hastings to First Nation-

W. C. Hammit to J. J. Rogers,

Don C. Hill to Mattie P. Hub-

J. B. Hamrick to First National

Jack Hailey to W. H. Green,

Jack Hailey to Frank E. Whit-

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Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. R. M. Hines to John M. White,

Utilities Co., warranty deed.

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llan, o.l and gas lease. O. A. Criswell to Sidney H. Da-

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The following instruments were

led for record in the County

W. L. Allen to J. J. Rogers, oil lease.

Johnnie Aaron to Southland warranty deed.

acing Co., release of gas purchase | warranty deed,

is, oil and gas lease. City of Cisco to Roy H. Horn, proof of heirship.

D. W. Diserens to A. C. Reed, Davis, oil and gas lease.

Ollen Hodge to Tom L. Broom,

Hailey & McMillan to O. M.

Evans, assignment of oil and gas

J. B. Joyce to D. M. Hutchison,

B. J. Loyd to The Public, proof

Franklin Aubrey to the Public,

H. B. Loyd to D. J. Jobe, war-

P. F. Loyd to Bonnie Faye Evans

Lexie Dcan Robertson to Alva Jenkins, contract and agreement J. A. Reynolds to The Public proof of heirship. Grace Jackson Reed to A. Jackson, cor. MD. Ranger Ind. School District to Ranger Junior College, quit claim

deed F. J. Stubblefield to Mack M. Stubblefield, warranty deed. Josefa Suarez to Erlinda G. Or-tiz, warranty deed.

C. G. Stinchcomb, Jr. to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust. Lena Stubblefield to A. S. Jackson, cor. MD.

Lonnie A. Turner to Olan C. Dennis, warranty deed. Texas Employer's Insurance

of judgment Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. America's style centers. to Lone Star Gas Co., gas pur-Grace Loyd to Ben F. Loyd, chase contract. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.

> to Cisco Independent School District, quit claim deed. Union Central Life Ins. Co. to

Buena Van Winkle to The Pub-H. T. Lane to L. W. Anderson, lic, affidavit. J. L. Wren to J. W. Elkins, war-

Harold C. Lock to H. D. Decker, ranty deed. MARRIAGE LICENSES

William C. Lewis to The Public, The following couples were licensed to wed last week Effie L. Lewis to Joe G. Mc-Lewis Cordel! Hull to Ruth Gu us Albert Dunn Jr. to Jack Kaken, oil and gas lease.

Leonard L. Lewis to Joe G. Mc-Jones. LeRoy Parr to Frankie Nell Mrs. Lela Long to Sidney H. Bearden.

SUITS FILED A. A. Long to The Public, proof The following suits were filed Lone Star Producing Co. to Hic- for record in the 91st District

kok & Reynolds, Inc., release of Court last week: Robert A. Sone v. Charlie Baxter, et al, trespass to try title and Frederick Langer to Sara Kru-

McLatic, release of deed of var, assignment of oil and gas lea- damages. Lucy P. Neubauch, et vir v. W. W. Meglasson to J. C. Pel- Texas & Pacific Railway Co. dam frey, warranty deed. A. R. McNeil to A. N. Box, reages.

ORDERS and JUDGMENTS McElroy Ranch Co. to E. J.

McCurdy, Jr., assignment of ORR. T. W. Pittman to J. C. Cook, **Real Estate and** Rentals

Reconstruction Finance Corp. to L. B. Glidden, revocation of power MRS. M. P. HERRING Rising Star Ind. School Dist, to

1002 S. Seaman Phone 726-W Mrs. W. H. Henderson, cor. quit



Entries Sought For 'Miss Wool' **Contest for '53**

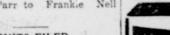
A five-day extension for entries in the 1953 "Miss Wool" con test was announced in San Angelo by Mrs. Edwin Mayer, wool promotion chairman for the women's auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and make up the annual wool fiesta.

Goat Raisers Association. Texas girls now have until Aug. 5 to mail applications to the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and became a province of itself by an become eligible for the "Miss order of the king of England. Wool" title and prizes including a Assn. v. R. F. Caraway, abstract \$5,000 all-wool wardrobe, a set of the English courts to the effect matching luggage, and a tour of

> Texas sheephearders and their auxiliary are sponsoring the contest instead of the wool industry in an effort to promote interest in wool

"Miss Wool" will be crowned as H. T. Lane to The Public, affi- Joe G. McMaken, oil and gas lease. a highlight of the Wool Fashion Revue and Fiesta in San Angero September 3, 4 and 5. She will be chosen from 11 finalists picked

> The following orders and judg ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: James G. Cox v. Mattie Marguerite Cox, judgment.







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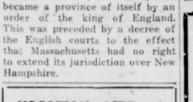
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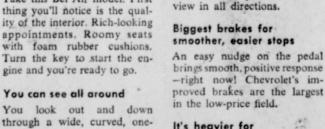
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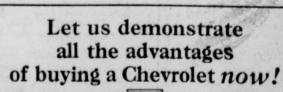
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PAGE THREE recently underwent surgery in a repair work on their house. Chry- and Thelma McCune of 'Fort hospital in Big Spring last week. and Joy Dunlap. She received . NEWS FROM CLASSIFIED Houston hospital, but is rapidly tene spent Sunday night with Thel- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas McCoy any nice gifts, including a Bulo-Mrs. Lillian McMinn left last OLDEN recovering. ma Edwards. of Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy a watch from her brother. week for Snyder and Kermit for a visit with her children. Advertising Rates-(Minimum Ad Sale 70c) McCune of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seaborn and children of Cisco, spent Sun-and boys left early Monday for a (By Mrs. Dick Yielding) Oliver Canet is home on fur-Time 30 per word Times Mrs. Jack Daniels and children ugh per word day with her mother, Mrs. Allen. Wilma Dee Edwards is vacation. L. Baker of Olden ,a re vacation trip to Roswell, N. M., have returned from Fort Worth Times per word 7c tired T&P railroad employee of ing in Fort Worth, this week with where they will visit relatives, and where they visited her parents, Times Mrs. Marcel Daniels and son per word 9c her sister, Mrs. Fisher. 40 years, attended a railroad ban-FARMS - RANCHES spend several days in the moun- Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Tyrone. spent the week end in the T. L. tains. Times per word 11c quet at Marshall last week. Pentecost & Johnson Times Lockhart home. Mary Ann Reese was the honper word 13c Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrone and children are visiting her parents, Lindsey visited relatives in Se-REAL ESTATE Tommy Edwards is enjoying Times per word 15c furlough here with his mother and 8 Times per word 17c City Property girls. "This rate applies to consecutive editions. Skip run Mr. and Mrs. Marsh in Houston, guin last week. Haymon will re- Whatley in Burkburkett, Tommie June Sharp, Treva Nunley Guest last week in the home of port in Abilene, and from there go As must take the one-time insertion rate). this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kuhn, was his to Fort Sill, for induction in the Mrs. Lee McGuire is suffering mother of Mineral Wells. army. from a severe ankle sprain, which Rex Martin spent last week with FOR RENT WANTED she suffered early Sunday morn his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Mc-Last week's visitors in the Tra-Sunday visitors in the home of ing in a fall. SURAN Farland in Terrell. is Hilliard home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards were Olen, and family of Freer, Tex. Mrs. E. H. Fisher and daughter, IRONING WANTED: Mrs. F. L. Turpin was admitted to FOR RENT: Roxie's 2-room fur-Jeff Norton and Pauline Kerrnished apartment, private bath. Servel with freeze compartment, bills paid. Also cool bedroom for The two families visited relatives McCoy, 203 S. 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artists, who will be another feature on the Cisco Jamboree Saturday night, August 8th in the Football Field, Cisco. Others on the program will be the Stamps Ozark Quartet, Coleman Quartett, Kendrick Quartet, and Miss Joyce Tucker. Also Janes Kiker, and Miss Drucilla Townsend,

up house calls eight years ago.

hospital associate said.

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"Every time you meet her she's bustling about with the latest medi-

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xious to learn something new," a

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Dr. Zelezny's son is a neurolo-

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Dr. Zelezny says she has fount cause shes' been busy all her life and Callahan Counties the formula for health and hap- at work she loves. piness in what some people call

"Keep on working," is her solu-tion. She has no intention of re-tiring.

"It's only sensible to do less a one grows older. But I can't see retiring altogether. Why, what would I do? Stay at home and keep a maid and look at her? Nonsense!"

Her husband, Dr. Otto Baum rucker, a dentist, agrees with hi wife's philosophy. He too main tains his practice.

Every morning at 8 o'clock Dr Zelezny, a gynecologist, punches her "In" light at Women and Children's Hospital where she has been on the staff for 33 years. Four afternoons a week she has office hours in suburban Cicero She has maintained her personal practice there for 50 years. She still drives her own car, but gave



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WSCS Met In Mrs. Willman's Home, Recently

The Women's Sociey of Christian Service met Monday morning at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. E.I. Willman, 106 E. Lens, Aug. 3. The meeting was opened by re-

peating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The business session consisted of reports from various comttees which included M Jame Horton. chairman of yearbook Mrs. Cecil Collings, trea. are:, and

Mrs. Frank Crowell gave a report on the School of Missions, which she attended in Georgetown, recently The program began with sing-

ing and a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Oglesby. Mrs. Ina Bean was in charge of the program entitled, "Mystery of Tain" (by Leslie D. Weatherhead) which she used as Ranger Lodge No. 244. her subject. Those present included Mmes. J

. Oglesby, Ina Bean, J. M. Hor-Cecil Collings, J. A. Doyle B. O. Harrell, O. M. White, W. F. Leslie, Joe Stephens, J C. Whatley, Milton Day, R. A. Poole. Frank Crowell, George Lane, and

back with her grandparents for : the hostess, Mrs. Ed Willman. visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hughlon Robir son of Grand Prairie visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, suprintendent of schools in Gaines ille visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Joy Gray and family of Dallas.

Saturday.

Dan Howard of Hamlin visited n Eastland, Thursday.

ed Jane Jordan, Earline Turner nd Barbara Carey. The new Co-Ed club will be for-

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mally presented at a formal dance to be held in the near future.

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d Toad Derby to be Friday and

All members are urged by the

lay evening for a special meeting.

The thirteen members and one

Lewis, C. C. Street, Betty Jo Car-

Crabb, Vivian Fox, Olive McCain,

ucille Taylor, Johnie Mathews,

C. Street, presiding. The ar-

p.m. at the Masonie Hall.

Kitchen Range May Be Replaced Rebekahs Hold Regular Meeting By Specialized Cooking Equipment

The kitchen range may even- sums necessary in purchase and in-tually be crowded out of existen- stallation of a range. ce by the very thing that brought

it to its highest perfection-Electrical World, Mc. tricity rangements were completed for Graw-Hill publication, observes. Many specialized appliances such as the roaster, the hot plate. the grill, the deep fat fryer, the coffee maker and the rotisserie are officers to be present next fues- rapidly taking over the job of the

range, the magazine points out. ed are H. A. McCanless, Mrs. Mary These specialized cooking de- Lowentha., Mrs. G. B. Clements isitor present included Mmes. I vices have the added advantage of and baby boy. Mrs. B. W. Patter-Mae Woods, Annie Stokes, Ruth portability; cooking can be done son was dismissed on Aug. 4. anywhere that an outlet is avail-

roll, Juanita Grisham. Florence able. They are also more flexible as to cost than the range. They returned from her vacation

Hospital News Patients in the Eastland Mem-orial hospital include Mrs. A. D. Dabney, and Mrs. O. C. Purcell. Several patients are being dismissed today. Those being dismiss-

Mrs. Claud Bowles has recently can be bought as desired with re- which she went to Salt Lake City. Lee Campbell, Mary Balderee, and latively small outlays of money, San Francisco, Calif., and came isitor, Mrs. Tom Lovelace, from do not require the paying of large back by the Grand Canyon.



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