

Our Message To The HARD OF HEARING

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Church... Society ... Clubs

Eastland Youth In Coronation at Gorman Festival

Miss Joy Lynn Robinson and Pearson Grimes, duchesses and duke, represented Eastland in the coronation of the Queen of the Indian Trail Festival, Gorman, Thursday night, July 16.

Queen Barbara of the House of Dickey began her reign at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The queen was joined at the throne by King LaDoyt of the House of Maupin.

Attending Queen Barbara was Princess Louise of the House of Seitem and her escort and Princess Patricia of the House of Morrison with Prince George of the House of Warren, Princess Mary Evelyn of the House of Laminack with Prince Jimmy Dean of the House of Rodgers.

Sounding the trumpet was Johnny Rodgers. Jan Acrea herded the approach of royalty. William Jay and Connie Parks were crown bearers. Pages named were Annye Kate Blair and Kay Lynn Ramsey.

Flowering the Queen's pathway were Mary Jay, Jean Phillips, Jane Phillips, Martha Preston, Carol Rankin, and Carolyn Clark. Anita Acrea served as train bearer.

Duchesses and Dukes represented at the coronation besides Eastland were Carbon, De Leon and Ranger.

The Hill Billy Kids from Comanche performed for the court and audience after the coronation.

Church of Christ At Cheaney Is Having Meeting

A gospel meeting is now in progress at the Church of Christ in Cheaney. Bill Grasham, of Abilene, is doing the preaching.

The services, which begin at 8:15 each evening, will continue through Sunday, July 26.

Here is a list of the sermon topics for the rest of the meetings:

Tuesday, July 21—"The Identity of the Church"

Wednesday, July 22—"Objections to Denominations"

Thursday, July 23—"Can One Be Saved out of the Church?"

Friday, July 24—"How the Church is Misrepresented."

Saturday, July 25—"The Two Adams."

Sunday, July 26, morning—"Christian Baptism"

Sunday, July 26, evening—"The Love of the Soul"

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Car Washing Can Be Child's Play



Today's rising living costs have created a demand for do-it-yourself products in every field. In tune with the trend, is this new Car Mop that gives the man of the house a chance to use efficient feminine housekeeping techniques in caring for his car and equips the ladies to do what was formerly a man's job.

Just introduced by a manufacturer noted for home cleaning products, the Car Mop is said to do away with the old water-soaking mud-spattering routine of car washing and to produce professional washing and drying results without hose or chamois.

Special features of the new cleaning tool that turn the trick are a flexible rubber hand that curves to follow car contours and fits into tight corners and grillwork, and a removable mop pad of sponge-like cellulose yarn that first washes, later soaks up the moisture. A 48" long handle reaches high on the car roof, covers broad areas quickly and keeps the user dry. To complete the job, the Car Mop also serves to sweep out car interiors.

Recommended for use on all types of cars, the Car Mop also serves to sweep out car interiors.

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RAY HOFFMAN PHONE 306

WSCS Conducts Prayer Service

The Women's Society of Christian Service held a prayer service Monday, 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. J. C. Oglesby. Mrs. W. P. Leslie opened the meeting by Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Ed Willman brought the devotional using for her subject, "Making God Real." Song, "In the Garden" was sung with Mrs. Turner Collie at the piano. The service was dismissed with prayer.

The following members of the WSCS were present: Mmes. Joseph Perkins, T. M. Collie, Roy Stokes, O. M. White, T. M. Johnson, O. O. Mickle, Ima Bean, W. P. Leslie, Ed Willman, James Horton, Bill Walters, J. C. Stephen, Frank Crowell, Herman Hassell, L. C. Brown and hostess, Mrs. Oglesby.

Mrs. D. E. Frazer and daughter, Alice, 811 W. Valley, have been visiting in Franklin, Texas, with Mr. Frazer's mother, Mrs. Joe Frazer and Mrs. Frazer's sister, Mrs. Leon Santifer.

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Mrs. Cornelius Taylor Feted On 86th Birthday

The 86th birthday of Mrs. Cornelius Taylor, Eastland resident since 1917, was celebrated by her children and grand-children at their annual family reunion Sunday.

Approximately 50 members of the family met at the White Elephant Restaurant for breakfast. A picnic and barbecue dinner was served later in the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornelius, 416 East Conner. Many gifts were presented Mrs. Taylor by those who attended.

Members of Mrs. Taylor's immediate family are A. B. Cornelius of Graham, M. T. Cornelius of Abilene, Mrs. Florine Miller, C. C. and Victor Cornelius of Eastland, and S. G. Cornelius of Temple, who was unable to attend.

At the reunion from Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchard, Charles, Margaret, and Van; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler, Sharron and Wayland; Mr. and Mrs. John McNair and Blanchard; Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Germany.

From Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cornelius, Karen and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dendy and Denise.

From Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Puckett and Carolyn; from San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cornelius and Anita; from Amarillo, Mr. Gerald Cornelius.

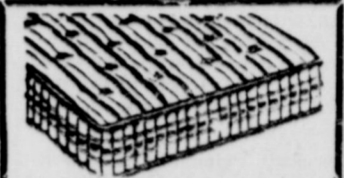
From Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cornelius, Albert and Kathleen; from Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and Debra Ann; from Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. William Helm, Gretchen, Austin, Marshall, Daniel, David and Jessica.

From Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornelius, Mrs. Florine Miller, Larry, Sammy, and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Marilyn, Mr. Baxter Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Germany and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Germany, and Mr. Guy Patterson.

HD Agents Attend Meeting

Miss Jimmie Dee Sturdivant and Mrs. Mildred Crow, the Home Demonstration Agents in Eastland County are attending a District Planning Meeting in Temple, July 23-24. Subject-matter specialist A&M Extension Service will be present for the meeting. They will assist the agents in setting up a plan of work to be carried out with the Home Demonstration Women and the 4-H club girls in the county in 1954.

It's a good idea once in a while to scrub zippers with a well-sudsed tooth brush before laundering the imbedded particles that prevent the zipper pull from sliding smoothly along the prongs.



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reg. 5.99 and 6.99 summer dresses **3.99** dressy cottons, rayons

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MODE O'DAY
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE EASTLAND

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, Kin of Old Colorado Pioneer, Gets Big Writeup On First Visit to State

A grandmother of one of Colorado's foremost pioneers — Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Ranger — vacationed at Chautauqua this summer.

And the Boulder Daily Camera, outstanding daily in that state, gave Mrs. Ferguson an abundance of publicity during her recent visit up in that cool state.

The long feature article — headed "Granddaughter of Colorado Pioneer Making First Visit to the State" — said:

A granddaughter of one of Colorado's foremost pioneers is vacationing at Chautauqua this summer.

She is Mrs. W. C. Ferguson from Ranger, Texas, who counts as one of her ancestors Dr. Levi James Russell—the man who, with an Indian trader by the name of John Smith, built the first cabin to be erected on the site of present-day Denver.

Not having known her grandfather personally, Mrs. Ferguson learned the story of his adventurous life from her aunt, Mrs. Linnet Russell Brown, with whom Dr. Russell spent the last days of his life.

This is Mrs. Ferguson's first trip to Colorado, and she has spent part of her stay in Denver investigating the important part which her grandfather played in the history of the state. His portrait, and



DOGGY TOGGERY—"Pride of Leyton," stylish Yorkshire terrier, models his wild-mink coat while having his hair curled. Owned by Mrs. Catherine Miller, of North Olmstead, Ohio, he's known as "Terry" by his less aristocratic friends.

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FOR PARTS, SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES

those of his two brothers with whom he made the trip to Colorado are now in the historic Windor hotel. Years ago these pictures could be seen hanging on the walls of the capitol building.

Mrs. Ferguson's father, James Richard Russell, was one of Dr. Russell's five children—two sons and three daughters. All but James Richard are still living.
Son Of Visitor Is Named Russell

In order to carry on the name, Mrs. Ferguson named her son, now 18 years old, Russell. Her husband, who was unable to accompany her to Boulder this summer, is an oil contractor. He came later.

The story of Dr. Russell's life is an exciting one. Born in Hall County, Ga., Feb. 17, 1831, he went with his older brothers, William Green and Joseph Oliver, to California in 1850. They made the trip by ship from New Orleans

through the isthmus of Panama. Having boarded the steamship "Oregon" at the city of Panama, they were received with wild demonstrations in San Francisco since their was the vessel which brought the news that California had been admitted to the Union.

Russell Brothers Mined In California
After several seasons of prospecting in California, the Russell brothers returned home, and it was not until 1858 as members of the "Russell expedition," that they were to play such an important part in the early history of Colorado. By that year, too, Dr. Russell had been graduated from the medical department of Pennsylvania college.

It was from stories of a gold strike in the South Platte by a band of Cherokee Indians that Green Russell first decided to organize an expedition to explore the

Pike's Peak country. Including the three Russell brothers and a number of other Georgians, there were about 14 in the party.

Arrived in Denver June 24, 1858

The expedition got underway on Feb. 17, 1858, and went as far as Leavenworth, Kan., with horse teams. There, they traded these for covered wagons and oxen, and on June 24, made camp at the junction of Cherry creek and the Platte. By this time, the party had been considerably increased in numbers by the addition of groups of Cherokees and Kansans.

It was on the site of the camp that Dr. Russell and Smith built the famous 2-room cabin, which was constructed of cottonwood poles and sod.

This single, modest dwelling was the beginning of a village, at first called Auraria, after a mining town in Georgia, but later in that same year named Denver by parties from eastern Kansas who came and, together with remnants of the original expedition, laid out the town.

Gulch Bears Name Of The Russells

The men prospected for gold and after much hardship and disappointment, made the only important discovery of 1858 in Dry Creek. Russell Gulch, about 15 miles west of Denver, is named after Green Russell, who made the first gold discovery of the exposition there.

Mrs. Ferguson has in her possession a ring made by her grandfather from the gold found in the gulch.

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The finds in Dry Creek brought a stream of adventurers from Kansas and Missouri to the "Pike's Peak gold region" in the fall of 1858.

Green Russell, as the promoter of the "Russell expedition," is remembered in one of the figures of the Pioneer Monument in Denver.

In 1859 the Russell brothers and their party set out for Montana, where they had heard, there were rich gold deposits. It was while they were camped one evening on their trip north that Dr. Russell was seriously wounded by Indians who attacked him while fishing.

Dr. Russell Injured By Indian Arrows

One arrow penetrated his chest and would have reached his heart had it not been halted by a large, leather purse filled with fishing tackle. Another arrow struck him in the thigh, but he managed to get back to camp.

In 1862 the three Russells started home, having heard of the war between the North and South. However, in the Texas Panhandle, they were captured by soldiers and held prisoner for some time. They were finally taken back to Denver from where they were released and

returned to Georgia.

After living in his home state for six years, Dr. Russell, with his family, moved to Bell County, Texas, where from 1868 to 1905 he practiced his profession. A medical botanist, he was extremely interested in the flora and fauna of Texas. He died in Temple, Texas in 1908.

Mrs. Ferguson is spending her vacation in Boulder with Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin at Chautauqua Cottage 314. Mrs. McLaughlin's home is in Dallas, Texas.

Texas Anglers Get Hooked

Some Texas fishermen forgot to remember their state laws last month but the director of Law Enforcement said violations seemed comparatively small considering the peak vacation season.

The monthly arrest report showed 173 cases involving the wildlife code, of which 123 concerned fishing infractions. Sign of the times? or not, six fines were served out in jail.

The heaviest fine for illegal fishing was \$100 levied against a Junction man. He was one of ten prosecuted for taking fish by poisoning waters. Sixty-six of the cases were for lacking individual fishing licenses.

The largest levy of the month was \$425 in fines and costs against a Panhandle man, living at McAdoo, for killing antelope out of season.

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VEAL LOIN STEAK 59c lb.

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WHITE ONIONS 7c lb.

SUN KIST LEMONS 17c lb.

BELL PEPPER 19c lb.

AGED WISCONSIN CHEESE 79c Pound

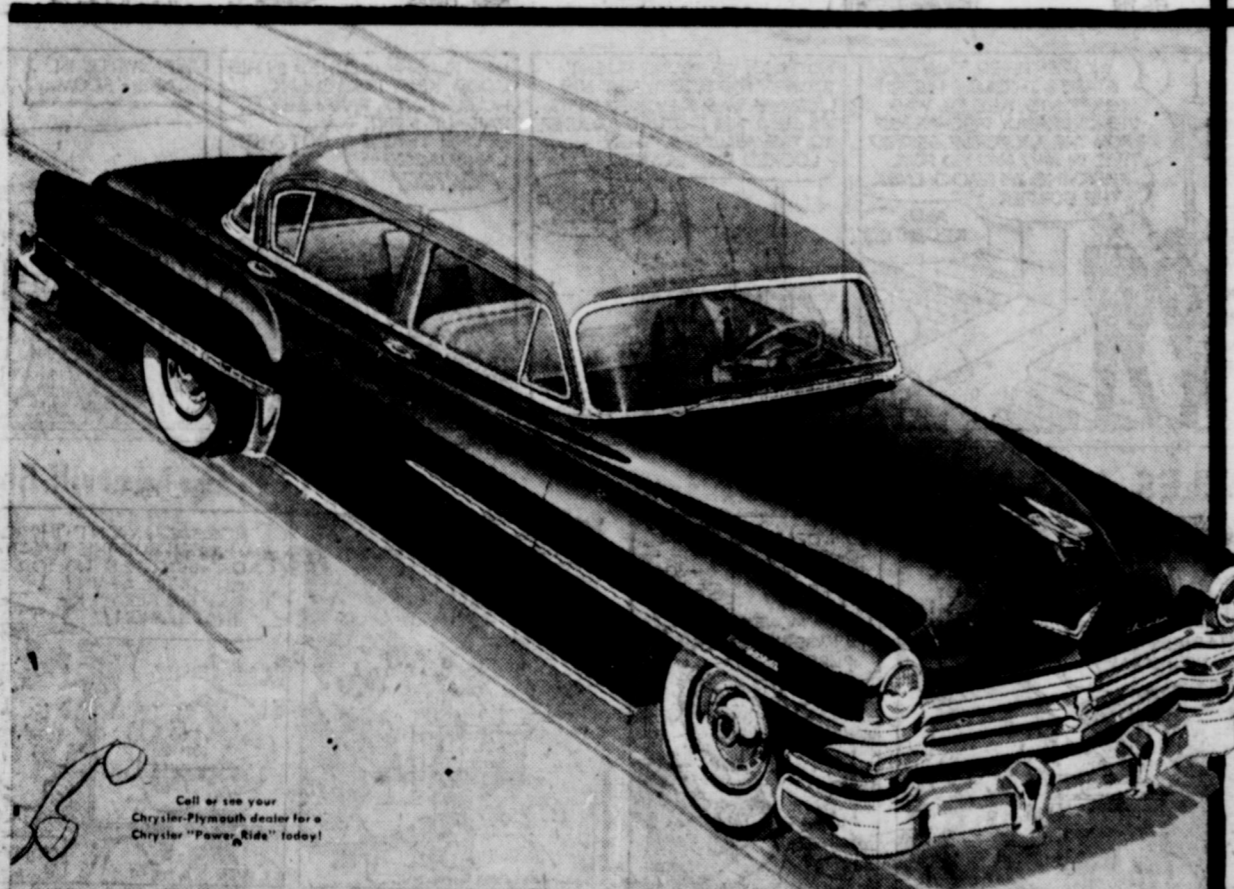
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- Most Money's-Worth: like double-strength shock absorbers... waterproof ignition... chair-high seats. All available today only in Chrysler-built cars. Come drive a Chrysler New Yorker today and feel the difference!

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Eastland Telegram

Eastland County Record established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 31, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

D. H. Dick, Manager
Ray B. McCorkle, Editor
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O. H. Dick and Joe Dennis, Publishers
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One week by carrier in city20
One month by carrier in city85
One year by mail in county2.95
One year by mail in state4.50
One year by mail out of state7.50

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

NEWS FROM STAFF

By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downing received word Friday of the death of Mr. Browning's sister, Mrs. Homer Earnshaw of Ramons, Okla.

Kenneth and Allen, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman of Olden, spent Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby.

Mrs. C. L. Henderson visited in Abilene Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Era Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard and Donald of Eastland were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. Hazard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard.

Master Robert Reeves spent last week with his grandparents, Mr.



Cpl. C. G. Henderson from Carlwell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, was a guest in the home of his parents, the C. G. Hendersons, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeves had as guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carr and son from Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard attended the singing convention at Mangum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawley were Olden visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard attended the revival services at Meriman Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby spent the week end in Duncan, Okla., with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of

Eastland, accompanied by their visiting in Odessa with his sister, son, Cecil White of San Angelo, Mrs. Latha Woods and with Mrs. were visitors in the home of Mr. Hazard's brother, John F. White and Mrs. O. T. Hazard Saturday, and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope went to De Leon Sunday afternoon, where they visited with their son, Royse Pope and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fox, Elizabeth and Carol, were shopping in Eastland Saturday.

Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mounce Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard are

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crosby of Cisco, spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby.

According to Coast Guard records, several of the early light-houses built in the American colonies were financed through lotteries, among them New London and Sandy Hook. Upkeep was paid by imposition of a tax on vessels entering and leaving port.

The Asset that is Most Valued—
... from the business man's point of view, is the satisfied customer. It is the satisfied customer who comes back and tells others where to go. The satisfied customer knows what he wants and where to get it. And an institution that has had satisfied customers for more than a quarter century is usually one that is strong and dependable and fully capable of rendering a worthwhile service.
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Massacre Mountains

by Frank C. Robertson

THE STORY: Pete Morrison, a wagon-train scout, is seeking to rescue Betty from Zad Barnes, her foster father, who has sent her away to be married to Luce, the son of his man. Pete believes Betty is the daughter of Nels Wilkinson, from whom she was kidnapped years ago. In Two Rivers, Pete escapes from Zad, who had held him under guard. Then Pete rides toward Pangenet, where he learned that Betty has been taken. But en route he stumbles onto a camp of some of Barnes' Indians.

XIV
PETE MORRISON'S pistol was in hand, and as he saw an Indian raise his rifle, he fired straight at the buck's head. He hadn't expected to hit the Indian, and really didn't want to. Pete had only wanted to spoil the buck's aim. But Pete saw a bloody smear on the Indian's face as he dropped to the ground.

Pete was abreast of the camp now and there was no choice but to keep riding and shooting till Pangenet can fix his jaw up his gun was empty. A number of other things came close to him, but just as well go together. There was a bend in the creek close at hand, and Pete was quick-

ly out of danger. The brush with the Indians had been a bad break. Even if they didn't follow him, they wouldn't soon let Zad Barnes know which way Pete was headed. And if he ever returned to Two Rivers, he meant to do, he would have some deadly Indian enemies there. Pete had to press Felix harder. She knew perhaps more about than he wanted, but he could take no chance on pursuit, and he had to be alert, lest he stumble onto another Indian camp. But that he presently he crossed a ridge and was heading down into country he didn't know.

An hour before noon he emerged suddenly into a gray valley, in which was a checkerboard of green and brown that were the farms once that Toby had been trying to buy her from Zad, and he urged her to watch Toby at all times lest he try to steal her. Betty would have gone willingly to Pangenet had it not been for her escort. When Zad first

dare let herself think about—and she knew that Zad Barnes had knowledge of other things, whether he profited from them or not.

Once this territory had belonged to Mexico, and the lending industry had been traffic in slaves. The Indian children belonging to the bands over which Toby now ruled, with the help of Zad Barnes, had been the chief victims of the traffic. Yet these bands had not been above stealing children from each other and selling them to Mexican or Navajo slave traders.

The traffic was supposed to have been suppressed long ago, but Walter, who had his own way of finding out things, had assured Betty that it was still secretly carried on.

Once he had said, "They tried to buy me once, but Zad wouldn't let me go. He told me though that if I ever got out of hand he might."

BETTY hadn't believed it at the time, but later events had changed her mind. She had seen sorrowful mothers around the post soon after the departure of such strange people as the Navajo Juan (Chee, and children she had known were missing.

She had never conceived of danger to herself until she had aroused Zad's anger by her refusal to marry Gabe Cox. There had been other things to make her wonder, having to do with the emigrant trains which stopped at Two Rivers and complained of having been harassed and robbed by Indians. Zad had always sympathized with them, and then held them up unmercifully for the stock and supplies they had to buy.

She had never known anything definite about Zad's business, or his tie-up, if any, with Toby. In her main Zad had been kind to her, and she hadn't greatly missed

Teaching herself to read, with the limited assistance of old Jess Will-suddenly into a gray valley, in which was a checkerboard of green and brown that were the farms once that Toby had been trying to buy her from Zad, and he urged her to watch Toby at all times lest he try to steal her. Betty would have gone willingly to Pangenet had it not been for her escort. When Zad first

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and Mrs. W. M. Hallmark in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby went to Loraine Friday, where they visited with his father, Jim Crosby, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poteet from Cheaney, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White were Ranger visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeves had as guests Tuesday, Mrs. Reeves' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hallmark of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker of Gorman, went to Colorado City Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Parker's son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Magaha were visiting in the J. W. Mounce home Thursday afternoon.

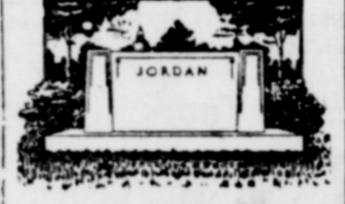
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visited with their son, Maurice Hazard and family in Eastland, Friday, noon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were

visiting with his sister, Mrs. Pearl Bourland in Eastland, Saturday.

The Maurice Hazard family from Eastland, were in the home of Mrs. Hazard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker Sunday evening.

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By V. T. Hamlin

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser



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FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, clean comfortable 4-room apartment, private bath, entrance and garage. Air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 648-W.

FOR RENT: Nice, cool 3 room private apartment, furnished, bills paid. Ideal for working couple. Roxie, phone 9526 or 9533.

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FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room garage apartment, down stairs, bills paid. Air conditioner. 910 South Seaman, Phone 758.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 727-J1.

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FOR RENT: Four room apartment, cheap. Call 394-J.

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished apartment. 708 W. Patterson. Couple only.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished newly decorated 4 room apartment, bath. 206 W. Plummer, phone 287-J.

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FOR RENT: Downtown upstairs apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, \$42.50 month, bills paid, phone 692.

FOR RENT: 4 room cottage, furnished, 207 S. Walnut.

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NOTICE

NOTICE: Rainbow Market now open. 4 miles east of Eastland on new highway 80. General line of fruits and vegetables, John E. Mitchell. Open 7 days a week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Red oats. Call 369-W.

FOR SALE: Nice fishing worms at 308 North Connellee Street or Phone 324-W.

FOR SALE: Table top range in excellent condition. Eastland Hotel. Tim Spurrier, phone 709-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Residence at 508 Bassett, Phone 53-W.

FOR SALE: Post Binders, Ledger Sheets, Ledger Indexes, Columnar Pads, File Folders, both letter and legal size, large envelopes, any size, at the Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: Goodyear tires, tubes, Sinclair products, washing, lubrication, free pick-up delivery. O. G. Lenhardt Sinclair Service Station, 610 W. Main, Phone 9545.

FOR SALE: Peaches ripe on the trees, every day except Sundays. H. C. Jordan, Flatwoods, Rt. 1, Eastland.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three bedroom home, modern, two lots, close in and cheap. Phone 970-J.

FOR SALE: Good ripe peaches, suitable for eating, canning and freezing. Bible Bros. Fruit Market, West City limits, Cisco Highway 80.

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Spencer's Peach Stand, Cisco On Hi-way 80, 601 West 8th St.

FOR SALE. USED TRACTORS. 1-1949 Ford tractor with or without tools.

1-Model B John Deere, row crop tools.
 1-H. Farmall with row crop tools.
 1-Oliver "70" 2 row tools.
 1-1953 Ford tractor, Demonstrator.

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WANTED

WANTED: Young Leghorn hens. J. N. Jordan. Phone 727-J-1.

WANT TO BUY: Good used piano. Second Baptist Church, Phone 414-W, Ranger.

WANTED: Ironing and baby sitting. 811 W. Plummer.

LOST

LOST: Black Pekinese, answers to name Boots. Phone 367.

Wildlife Study Gains Mightily

The director of resource-use education for the Game and Fish Commission said summer school activity just ended in this field presages further classroom progress during the coming year.

He said the teaching of conservation, as shaped in the summer sessions for educators, had new momentum this year because of the leadership and direction provided by the Texas Education Agency.

"There are many evidences of increasing interest in general conservation subjects," said the director. "This is reflected among schools and other groups concerned with education."

"For one thing, I believe the re-

cord Texas drought with its appalling effect on soil, trees water and crops has pointed up the need for conserving our natural resources as well as our human resources."

Teacher courses on resource-use education have been held so far this summer at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville; Texas Tech, Lubbock; Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; West Texas State, Canyon; Sul Ross, Alpine; Howard Payne College, Brownwood; McMurry College, Abilene; Abilene Christian, Abilene; Texas A&M College, College Station; Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches; Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View; University of Houston and Texas Southern, Houston; East Texas State, Commerce; and Southwest Texas State, San Marcos.

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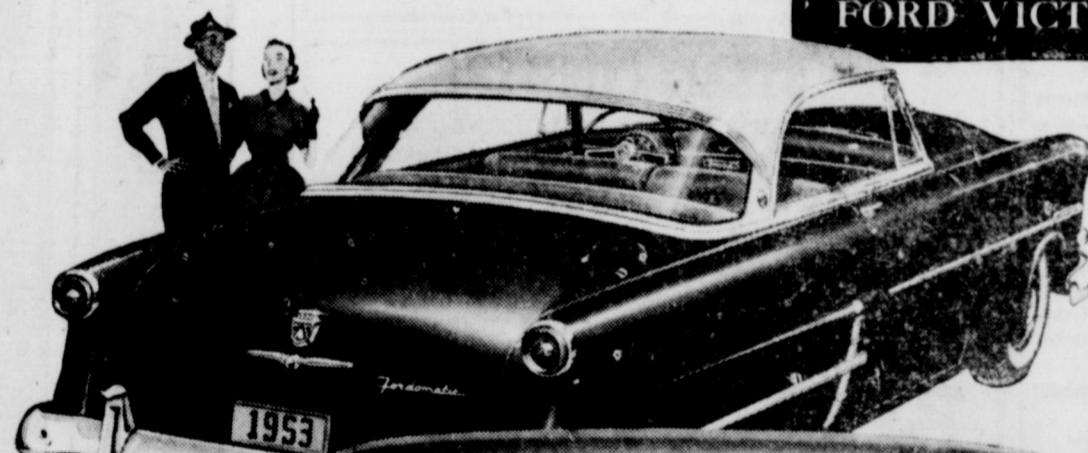


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James Watson, Mgr.

EASTLAND

400 SOUTH SEAMAN



Massacre Mountains

by Frank C. Robertson
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THE STORY: Pete Morrison, a veteran-train scout, is seeking to secure Betty from Zad Barnes, her foster father, who kidnapped her years ago from Nate Wilkinson. Her real father and one of Pete's friends, even now, both Pete and Nate are riding toward Pangeneet where Betty has been taken.

BETTY had been to Pangeneet several times with Zad Barnes and had always stayed at the Hoot Anderson ranch. She liked Mrs. Anderson, who had visited her once or twice at High Valley, but there had always been a furtiveness about these visits and Betty had never really enjoyed them. Her best friends had always been Walter and old Jess, and she was always glad when spring came so she could go to High Valley with them. Old Jess had always kept obnoxious people away from her, and had always stood as a buffer between her and Zad. Now on her way, the trip to Pangeneet was not so bad. Cox, ordinarily a gabby fellow, could not talk without hurting his jaw, and for this she was thankful to Pete Morrison. Ever since Morrison had first shown up in High Valley she had found herself thinking about him a great deal. There had been a genuine kindness about him which was totally absent in most of the men she knew, and he was entirely different from all of them. She knew that in some way his visit had been terribly important to Zad and the others, and she lived in mingled hope of seeing him again, and fear that his coming would only get him into trouble as seemed to befall other strangers. She felt relief when finally they rode up to the Anderson ranch outside of Pangeneet. There had been delay in getting started, so that they didn't arrive until long after dark. The Andersons were still up,

them to get hold of you. You're not to leave the place, and if anybody comes here you're to say you're my niece, Nancy, from the East." Betty lay back upon the pillow in stony bitterness. There was something wrong when she was to be denied even the simple pleasure of getting into a village of 300 people. Mrs. Anderson said plaintively, "I don't like it no more than you do, but I'm helpless. I can get you anything you want to buy, but my husband is under obligation to Zad Barnes, and we have to do what he says." "How long am I to be a prisoner here?" "You're no prisoner, exactly, but I don't know how long it'll be," the woman sighed. "If you'll pretend to be my niece maybe I can take you with me to the store anyway, I'll try." The next afternoon Betty did accompany Mrs. Anderson into Pangeneet, and was introduced to the storekeeper as Nancy Price, but she got little pleasure out of her few simple purchases. . . . WHEN the two men came in Betty saw Anderson give his wife a quick look that made Mrs. Anderson purse her lips with dislike. Hoot Anderson was a quick-moving, nervous type of man with shily eyes and a ready tongue. There were few things, according to him, that he had not done. An air of mystery hung over the place. To all appearances Hoot Anderson was like his neighbors, a poor, hard-working farmer; yet he lived apart from them, and even his house was out of sight of the others, set deep in a hollow and sheltered by a grove of cottonwoods. Betty sensed that there was a difference somewhere between him and the others. When they were in bed Betty said, "It will be good to visit a real store again. My father never seems to have any of the things I want." Mrs. Anderson was silent for a minute, then she said, "Guess I'd up as well tell you, Betty. You can't go to town." "Why not?" "Your father's orders. Seems like there's some men want to ask you questions, and he don't want

father, Mrs. Abbie White, and his sister, Mrs. Pearl Main, and her daughter, Ellen, of Glendale, Calif. Other guests in the White home are two sons and families, Capt. and Mrs. Dalton White and Donel of Savannah, Ga., and Major and Mrs. Morris White and Douglas of Albuquerque, N. M. Also joining them was Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Mae Jones, of Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Earnest, Mrs. Ben Hamner, and Joe Ernst spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey of Odessa. Joe Ernst remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spurrier had as their guests this week end, Mrs. Spurrier's mother, Mrs. W. O. Hampton of Abilene, and Mrs. Spurrier's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter and children, T. M. Moore, Alfie and Eve of Abilene. They celebrated with a birthday dinner Sunday. . . . THREE days later Mrs. Anderson discovered just before dinner time that she was out of baking soda. Betty said quickly, "Why don't you let me go to the store and get it?" "I guess you could," the woman said reluctantly. "You won't say nothing, will you?" Betty was saddling her pony when Gabe Cox came up to her. "Where do you think you're going?" he demanded. "Just to the store to get saleratus for Mrs. Anderson." "Can't go. Zad's orders." "Don't try to tell me what I can't do, Gabe Cox," she said angrily. "They know me at the store as Nancy Price." "You're staying here," the fellow said. Betty stepped back and picked up a broken fork-handle. "If you want that jaw broken again, Gabe Cox, try to stop me," she defied. He stood back, glowering angrily, but she swung into the saddle and rode away. (To Be Continued)

PERSONALS

Miss Anita Doyle is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle. Miss Doyle is a nurses' instructor at St. Paul's Hospital. Jot Redburn of Olney visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle Saturday. Mrs. Mary Bee Goode has recently returned from Fort Worth after a several weeks' visit with her son. Dixie Drive-In OLDEN Phone 2501 Admission 40c - Children Under 12 Free. Tuesday Only July 21st Each Tuesday is Dollar Night One dollar per car or regular admission, whichever costs you less. M-G-M presents the season's most unusual comedy! CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY Also Selected Short Subjects

Misses Pauline Latham and Guyrene Robinson spent the week end in Coleman with Billie Irene Farr, who is employed as assistant laboratory technician at the Over-all Memorial Hospital. They returned with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farr, who joined them Sunday. Mrs. Cyrus Frost Sr. is enjoying a vacation and visit in El Paso and other points. She plans to be out of the city for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalton and daughter, Barbara, attended the wedding of Mr. Dalton's brother, Joe Dalton, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hamilton. Linda Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dalton, has just returned from a two weeks' visit in Fort Worth with Mrs. Dalton's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant brought Linda to Eastland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White had as guests recently Mr. White's

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State Health Dept. Surveying Water Supply A farm-to-farm, ranch-to-ranch survey of Texas water resources is now underway in an effort to gauge drought effect on public health. The State Department of Health conducted a similar survey earlier this year on incorporated cities and towns, but it failed to show the status of privately owned water sources, such as farm and ranch tanks and private wells. Information is being sought by questionnaires sent from the State Health Department to all county judges. When complete, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health chief, says a compilation sheet will be made showing: Towns with ample water supplies; towns with impending shortages; number of wells and tanks

Detergents Will Aid Recovery in Water Flooding Oilfield detergents - "distant cousins" of the popular dishpan suds-makers - can increase secondary petroleum yields above amounts obtained in primary production, in some cases, University of Texas researcher Charles P. Milner says. Economical applications of the soap-like chemicals must be followed in waterflooding operations he adds. The amount of water produced with each barrel of petroleum can be lowered in some instances by adding to the injection brine, Milner reports. He also found that a decrease in waterflooding injection rate increases oil recovery regardless of whether or not detergents are used, and that detergents will increase oil recovery from an area of producing sand that is preferentially water-wet. Oilmen have known that the chemicals aid production in preferentially oil-wet areas, but the possibilities in water-wet sections have been in doubt. Milner studied uses of detergents in secondary recovery, under a grant from the Orchem Corporation and oil-recovery company. Dr. Harry H. Power, petroleum engineering department chairman, supervised Milner's work.

and the amount of water available from them; how much water is being hauled and from where; steps rural organizations are taking to relieve their shortages; to what extent is land being irrigated; and what outside help is necessary to relieve shortages in individual communities. National attention has been directed to Texas in view of the drought-caused plight of West Texas cattlemen, but "there's more to this thing than just cattle," Dr. Cox said. "When a drought becomes as widespread and as prolonged as this one, it affects every factor of state operation, including the public's health." He said sanitation is the most serious threat posed by drought conditions. "There's some typhoid in Texas now," he indicated. "Did contaminated water cause it? We're in the process of finding out."

He said the bulk of the questionnaires are due in "soon," and that a copy of the compiled data would be turned over to the State Office of Defense and Disaster Relief. **CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE**

TRY A CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS! **TOWER** Tuesday - Wednesday **Take Me To Town** with PHILIP REED **RANGER DRIVE-IN** Last Times Tonight **GO GIRL GO!** with JANE WYMAN-MILLARD-RAY **WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY** **ALLYSON VAN JOHNSON** REMAINS TO BE SEEN

AT YOUR COOL MAJESTIC Tuesday - Wednesday and Thursday **Dangerous When Wet** Starring ESTER WILLIAMS FERANDO LAMAS Friday and Saturday **Powder River** Starring RORY CALHOUN CORINNE CALVERT Sunday and Monday **Ride Vaqueros** Starring AVA GARDNER ROBERT TAYLOR

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"LONGING FOR JESUS" Theme for Youth **REVIVAL** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday Through Sunday July 20 to 26th Jerry Gunnels, Preacher Shreveport, La. Bob Lewis, Singer Plainview, Texas