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School Menu

Monday, August 19 Steak and Gravy Whipped Popatoes Green Beans Tossed Salad Hot Rolls Cake Squares

Tuesday, August 20 Barbeque Franks Buttered CAbbage Pinto Beans Carrot and Celery Sticks Corn Bread Cinnamon Rolls Wednesday August 21 Spanish Rice Blackeye Peas Buttered ('rrots Lettuce and Tomatoe salad Hot Rolls Pinapple Cobbler Thursday August 22 Fish Sticks Tarter Sauce French Fried Buttered Lima Beans Lettuce Wedges Hot Rolls Oatmeal Cookies Friday A. ugust 23 Hamburgers Buttered cord Round - Up Salad

All menues are subject to

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Results Of Lone Cedar Tourney

The results of the Lone Cedar Country Club Ladies Invatitional Golf Tourmanent ON August 14 are the following:

Longest Drive: Winners: Donna Hart Graves of Hamilton Low Putts Letha Stafford of

Medalist Judy Casey of Abilene Championship Flight Low Gross Judy Casey of

Abilene First Low New Louise Overby of Stephenville Second Low Net Daphione Hays

Third low Flight Peggy Moore of Eastland First Flight First Low Net Louise Lan-dermilk of Stephenville Low Gross Louise Laudermilk of Stephenville First Low Net Evelyn Daniel of Eastland

Second Low Net Halen m Martin of Stephenville Third Low Net M Naomi Hickie of Stephenville



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EHS Gets Own Fight Song From 1937 Grad

For the first time in its long history the Eastland High School Mavericks will have their w own personalized fight song... written especially for them by a 1937 graduate of Eastland High School, Collen Gray (Tex) Satterwhite, of Studio City, C Calf.

SAtterwhite was amember of the 1937 Maverick Band that introduced the presnet school song, "Hail Eastland High School". D Band Director at that time was G. O. Collum, father of Mrs. Varge Daniels, of EEastland.

Satterwhite has had a long an dillustrious career in the music After leaving Texas Tech, at Lubbock, where he was studying electrical engineering, Satterwhite decided the electrtical field was not his calling.

He immediately began playing in small and little known dance bands in the Wichita Falls area, progressing from band to band until he landed spots with some of the nations most widely known orchestras as a trombone

During his career of playing on the road", Satterwhite recalls the glamour and excitment of such bands as those of Gene Krupa, Jan Savitt, Ccharlie Barnett, an dTommy Dorsey. "Tex" as he is known in Hollywood, has played with

on the trombone. he is also the author of many pop tunes, and has several albums to his credit. He authored the "Moment of Truth" that Tony Bennett often uses as his background while running on stage for perosnel appearances.

He also has writtn such such Dixiland tunes as "New Orleans Jubilee" that Bob Havens, lead trombone man for Lawrence Welk recently included in an album, and 'Santana'', more recently recorded by Nelson Riddle and orchestra.

The new "Maverick Fight Song", which includes lyrics that were also written by Satterwhite, arrived in Eastland this week, members of the Eastland Music Study Club immediately went into action to arrange th the type of presentation program that the tune deserves. Mrs. Richard Rossander, president of the Musdic Club , has been arranging with the School Board, and other officials, for a proper presentation of the new

Tentative plans include a special assembly program at the high school during the week of Aug 19 with the 1974- 75 Maverick Band performing the selection before the student body, and dedicatory speeches Mrs. Rossander; Board Member Johnnie Morren, who will be acting for James REid,

Eastland High School Fight Song

"Roll on you Mavericks, fight, fight, fight!

Roll on you Mavericks, fight, fight, fight!

You're a Mighty football team, any one can see!

Let'em see that you're Su-Preme, on to Victory!

You'll be the winners, Day or Night!

Roll on you Mavericks, fight, fight, fight!

Hit'em hard, and Hit'em clean, make'em see the light!

Roll on, you Mavericks, with all...your...might!"



TEX SADDERWHITE

In his accompaning letter, Satterwhite said,..." I wrote this in memory of my mother and father (Mr. and Mrs E. C. Satterwhite) who are both buried in the Eastland

Cemetery; also in memory of my former piano teacher, Miss Wilda Dragoo; my former Eastland High School band director, G. C. Collum; as well as for all the students, past, present and in the future who have, are, or will attend dear old E. H. S

president of the Eastland School Board, who is on vacation; School Superintendent Ray Pruitt and Chamber of Commerce Manager James T. Wright.

For the readers who would like to clip out the words to the new song so that they can be sung at the coming football games here they are:

Roll on you Mavericks, fight, fight, fight! Roll on you Mavericks. You are all right

You're a Mighty football team, any one can see! Let 'em see that you SuPreme, on to Vic- to- ry

Roll on you Mavericks, fight, fight, fight! You'll be the winners, Day or Night!

Hit em hard andHit em clean, make 'em see the light! Roll on, you Mavericks, with all... your... might!"

NOTE OF THANKS

Mrs. Mahan and the Eastland High School Pep Squad would like to thank all the merchants and the people for their contributions to the Bake Sale. The money was used for purchase of new pep squad

nual rate of 12 percent. The dollar that was worth 100 cents in 1969 is now worth 75 cents and headed down fast. The American people are apparently worried and want something done. That "something' quite plainly is going to have to be a cut in the rate of federal spending. It took 185 years for the federal budget to reach 100 billion, 9 years later it hit \$200 billion and our years after that topped \$300 billion - - its present level. The federal debt, which has grown by nearly \$90 billion in just the past five years, has been the chief inflation booster. Stopping the number one killer of the American people's personal

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HUMAN FRAILTY IN RUSSIA

dispatch drug abuse is becoming serious in the USSR.

to human weaknesses as any other nation.

"For once the great Russian bear has a thorn in its paw that all the propaganda in the world will not budge. According to an AP

'Alcoholism remains the nation's most chronic social problem.' it is reported, "resulting in massive labor productivity shortfalls. But some youths are evidently turning from the traditional vodka

to narcotics." As the United States moves ever - deeper into a

policy of detente with the communists, it must be realized that, despite all of its claims, the "workers" paradise" is as susceptible

Red Tape Is Expensive: The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is spearheading a campaign in Washington against several proposals that would make it easier for federal agencies to

pile more paper work on business. According to the U.S. Senate's

small business committee, this is why: As of Dec. 31, 1971, there were 5,298 different types of public forms, not counting tax and

banking forms. Business firms and individuals spent an estimated

130.5 million man - hours per year filling out federal forms, not

counting tax forms. It costs small businessmen an estimated 18

billion a year to fill out all the required government forms. And it

costs government about the same amount to print, shuffle and sort

ELK POINT, S.D., LEADER - COURIER: "The gas shortage

(problem) may encourage people to shop closer to home, in fact in

their own hometown. The importance of trading at home cannot be

overemphasized when it comes to building a strong community.m

The benefits are tremendous and when vie3ed as a whole picture

INDEPENDENCE, KANS., NEWS: "....governments are in-

stituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of

the governed. The people are the masters; the politicians are the

servants. The politicians have no powers except as they are

granted by the electorate. The government has no funds, except as

the people permit themselves to be taxed. If these basic truths

appear too often to be forgotten, the fault lies with the electorate.

And the correction lies in an alert, informed and articulate

citizenry. If you think we should have a strong and prosperous

America, don't ask your political representatives. Tell them. If you

believe economic decisions should be made on a basis of

economics, and not on politics, don't ask the politicians. Tell them.

If you are convinced we need productive jobs for Americans, don't

hesitate. Tell them. If you fear continuing inflation, proliferating

taxes and political spending are weakening the country, don't be

silent. Tell 'em. For whatever you believe is necessary for our

survival as a proud and propserous country, speak up. Don't ask!

BASTROP, LA., ENTERPRISE: "The U.S. economy is going

downhill, inflation is rising and one of the reasons is that we aren't

producing like we should. The Japanese, the Germans and other

free enterprise countries are beating us because they are being

SUSPICION PROVES TRUE

In the first six months of 1974, inflation romped along at an an-

Tell them where you stand.

more productive.

far outweigh any real or imagined savings that may be affected.

financial security will mean chopping back on the goodies from government, painful as that may be. It turns out these favors weren't free after all - - something a lot of people suspected all

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EASTLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL Calendar

August 12- - First teacher duty day. Registration at Elementary School for Kindergarten through grade 8 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

August 13- 14- - In Service Training for teachers xt Cisco Jr. College

August 15- 16 - - Teacher duty days at Eastland August 19 - - School begins (First day of classes) September 2- - Holiday (Labor Day)

October 14 - - Student Holiday, Teacher Duty Day (TSTA Convention) November 28- 29 - Thanksgiving Holidays

December 20 - - End First Semester

December 23 through January 5 - - Christmas Holidays (Teacher duty days Jan. 2-3) January 6 - - Second Semester begins March 14 - - Eastland County Livestock Show -

Student Holiday (Teacher work day) March 24 through March 28 - - Easter Holidays

May 23 - - Last day of school May 25 - Baccalaureate for High School Graduates

May 26 - - High School Commencement (Teacher duty day).

PUBLIC SCHOOL athletes will want to mark these dates: Aug. 6: 30 p.m. at the new gym, when physicians will give boys athletic physicals, for all ages, seventh to the tweifth grades; Aug. 7: 9 a.m., gym, pick up shoes; and Aug. 12: two - a - day workouts



These eight lovelies gladly posed for the photographer Friday morning at the Civic Room of the Eastland National Bank during a press reception for the entrants in the 7th Annual Peanut Queen Contest, held Saturday night in the Auditorium of the Eastland Elementrary School.

Front row, left to right, are Nancy Johnson, Comanche County Queen from De Leon' Susan Caldwell, Fannin County Queen from Leonard; Pam Tate, Erath County Queen, Stephenville; Pam Hesskew, San

Antonio. Back row, left to right: Shirley Ford, Eastland County Queen, Eastland; Janie Deans, McCullouch County Queen, Brady; Janet Willman, Mason County Queen, from Mason; and Charm Pennington, Houston County Queen from Grapeland. (Photo by James Dabney).

Low Gross Rose Tinney of San Play Day Set First Low Net Nancy Justice of At Lone Cedar

Sat.

Abilene Second Low Net Jo Ann Caven of Dyess Air Force Base Third Low Net Earlene Finley of Baird

Third Fligh. Low Gross Olene Wood of Breckenridge

First Low Net Betty Kirby of Brownwood

Second Low Net Marge Freyschlag of Eastland Third Low Net is Rachel Van Cleve of San Saba

FULLEN MOTOR CO. Laugh A Day

A man who reported for jury duty asked to be excused because he was prejudiced. "I Memorial Hospital following a took one look at those shifty short illness. Funeral was at eyes Your Honor, and I knew right away he was guilty." Arringto judge. "That's the lawyer'.

From a child's composition: 'Salmon go up the river to spoon.

Some people conduct their lives on the cafeteria plan--self service only.

REYSCHLAG Insurance Weather Report

Afternoon cloudiness otherwise generally fair

Funeral Services For Franklin Simmons Held

and join in the activities.

The Lone Cedar Ladies

Tee- Off Time

Golf Association will have their

play day Tues, August 20th in

will be 5:30. All Area Lady

Golfers are invited to come out

the evening.

Franklin W. Simmons, 67, lifelong resident of Eastland die dat 10:30 p.m. in Eastland 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arrington Funeral Home

Hub Lewis, Church of Christ minister and the Rev. L. C. Willams, minister of the Baptist Church officiated.. burial was in the Eastland Cemetery....

He lived at 1502 S. Bassett Street all of his life. He married Winnie Robinson feb. 27, 1927 in Eastland. She died August 4,

Connie of Olden, Lewis of Cisco. and Bob, Don and Jim of Eastland; two daughters, Mrs. J. c. Biggs of Eastland an dMrs. Frank Rains of Grapevine; 20 but grandchildren and five great granchildren.



Receiving Ceretificats of Appreciation Thursday, Aug. 15, at Hickman Nursing Home in Eastlandfor "continuous faithful duty as Nursing Home Volunteers", are, left to right: Mrs. E.A. Ivey, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Mack Mace, Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin, and D.G. Fambrough. (Photo by Myrna Dabney).

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N. Dixie, Eastland, 629-1304, t-tf

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■ Home 629-2625

Apply in person. See Mrs. =

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Cisco after 8 p.m.

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(ED. NOTE: Former Eastlanders Delbert and Helena Myers, now of Houston, were in Russia just before the Nixon visit. Here's their account which appeared in the Houston Chronicle, and routed to us by Gwendolyne Clyatt, Specialist Consumer Marketing Information, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Houston).

Houstonians Visited Before Nixon RUSSIANS VERY FRIENDLY* PRICES RIGHT By Betty Ewing Chronicle Staff

Brezhnev was a last minute replacement for 'Don Giovanni' at an opera hall inside Moscow's Kremlin walls.

The cancellation was a disappointment to Houstonians Delbert and Helena Myers since they had no interest in the

BY GEORGE SIMS

Islam is a religion '. dominate

in the East. Its followers are

known as Muslims. 98 per cent

of th population of Iran are

believe that Jesus was just

another prophet like Moses,

Issah; Mohammed was the last

phrophet. He had the lastest

revelation from God and the

anticipate the next prophet. So

that to them revelation by

Claminy anything short of this

is alomst certain death for any

Iranian and persecution for

sure. Islam is a way of life and

holds great political sway,

socially and economically. As

prophets is still going on.

To be a Muslim is to

upcoming elections and weren't invited to listen to the Communist Party's general secretary

Furthermore, there was no ballet at the Bolshoi because the La Scala opera company from Italy was using the hall and tickets were sold out.

And Lenin's Tomb was off-limits, due to renovation activities in Red Square.

But despite these cultural craters in their schedule, the Myerses came away from Mother Russia with friendly feelings and conclude in retrospect that even the Nixons can't faring any better.

"A lady on a tram paid my way because I didn't have any change", said Delbert, a millwright at Forsythe Engineering Co., who also is a talented painter and sculptor. 'And a taxi driver refused to accept a ruble note, which was

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because they do not know anything else. When a Muslim

becomes a Christian, it comes

usually through months of

Bible study in secret and self

serching to compare the

religion they live in order to

discover what is best. But to

seek fot the rught in honesty

will always bring one to Christ,

becoming a Christian, they

are a most assuredly per-

suceted, but a door opens

giving them a purpose an

dmeaning in life that rises

if he is sincere. Upon

raping,

and

all I had, because it was too much--\$1.33."

They shared a box at a performance of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad with a retired English-speaking professor and his wife who treated them to a soft drink at intermission

Dark haired Helena, an accountant with Tenneco Inc., said they also were enchanted with the food...crisp green salads with sour cream dressings, piping hot soups at lunchtime, and real beef Stroganoff and chicken Kievs at dinner and delicious black break at all meals.

"Maybe that's because we went there from Scandinavian inflation", suggested Delbert, still shaking his head over a \$7 check for two pizzas and two

'Or perhaps we were just weary of smorgasbords at \$25

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community will come per-

secution. It .always ac-

companies a change in a

person's life. He will never be

the same. Jesus invited people

to follow me . I would like to

"I want you to give yourself to

me. If you do, I must have all of

you, nothing can hold you back.

I know you do not know too

much about sin. forgiveness,

salvation and repentence, but I

am willing to start with you

right where you are and begin

to grow you at the rate that

you can travel. On of these

days you may curse the day

that you invited me into your

life, but I will never leave you.

When you sin against God or

another person, I will never k leave you. I will take that sin

into myself and give you a fresh

start. I love you and see that

the best you can be. It is my

will to put my energy and

purpose into doing this in you.

This plan I have for your life is

so great, it will take you ak all

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thousand years, I shall o

Father in all you perfection,

Now?!! Do you want me?

present

before God the

of this world and into the next.

tell you what I think he meant.

tions", she said. Delbert and Helena asked a few, too, at Moscow's Friendship House where Ph.Ds in economics and political science and a member of the news media were on hand to field

etc., PIA ¶Paid in Advance.

get a little fast later on.

Why the \$200 (its equivalent in rubles) price tag on a coat that would sell for so much less in America?

"It seems terribly high", remarked Helena.

Moscovites spent their rubles on consumer goods and food, said the authorities, since government rentals are so low.

A young Japanese photographer, Masashi Egawa, correspondent for The Mainichi Newspapers in Tokyo, joined the Myers group on a tour of Moscow subways. He was doing a story on American tourists in Russia. Delbert offered him \$10 for a photograph. He accepted

They were impressed with Moscow's mass-transit facilities that handle more than one million passengers per day.

'Not only were they neat and efficient but some of them look like art museums with paintings, sculpture and mosaics". said Delbert. At one time the best

mini-present to take to Russia was a ballpoint pen. No more, apparently, Ballpoints are out, chewing gum is in. Children sitting behind Hel-

ena and Delbert at the exciting Moscow circus were delighted recipients, although their group had to be instructed on how to cope with it. Their entertainment schedule

also included the Achievements Park where Sputnik, the famous space capsule and a stuffed dog facsimile were on view. "The circus was my favorite

even if they didn't have popcorn (champagne and ice cream instead)", said Delbert. And the acts certainly were

different too. Pigeons are trained THERE to fly through hoops.

Delbert was in the class of 1952 in Eastland High School. Mrs. Layton was his art teacher in grade school and he attributes much of his interest and skill in art to her teachings. Delbert works in oils and acrylics as well as metal sculpture.

Eastland friends (now living in Houston) for dinner and a viewing of the slides they made

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reindeer tongue", said Helena. Flying to Russia from Helsinki, Helena and Delbert remained a week in Leningrad and Moscow. Ever-present Intourist had arranged a continuous fast round of sightseeing. museum-concert going, dining, "I'm glad we did it this year", said Delbert, a vigorous 53, "because the tempo might Their attractive 20ish blonde guide in Moscow said she expected to be busier than ever the following week. That's when reporters with the advance Nixon entourage were "They ask so many ques-

> Mrs. H. J. Bulgerin, volunteer worker at Hickman Nursing Home is shown in assisting during the singing session Thursday afternoon at Hickman's as four residents were honored with July birthdays. (Photo by Myrna Dabney)





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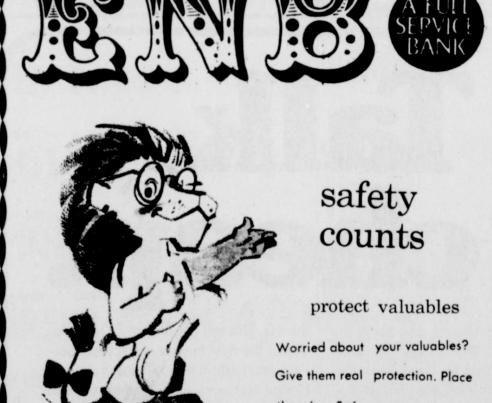
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Sunday, August 18, 1974

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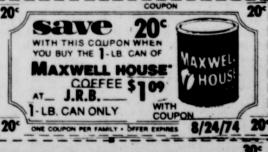
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Newspapering In Europe For TPA

Texas Press Association people saw eye-popping plants and streamlined systems in European newspapers this summer, but were denied looks at Soviet publications.

Counterparts were friendly and informative in Holland, Switzerland, West Berlin, and Spain, but let's face if: the Soviets wouldn't let their shackled press be viewed by inquisitive Texans.

Even the censored press in Spain played gracious host. Officials of YA, the Catholic newspaper in Madrid, and of ABC, the independent publication of the same city, explained that unsigned, unfavorable articles could get the papers "in a mess of trouble". The practice is to offer rush copies, if time permits, to government officials to see if the news fits the mood. By-lines are generously gi-

Our delegation was at ABC the afternoon that Dictator Franco, then hospitalized, initiated previously-prepared pro-visions that would make Juan Carlos his successor. The trauma of such an event was not unlike the hectic newsrooms of a lot of American papers, when big stories break. The Spanish press people were extremely cordial to their visitors and at the same time were very busy getting the news out, not only in their country, but around the

world. Such a switch from what we saw in the USSR. Many had read of the tragic air crash at the Leningrad airport before out June 29 tour began. No one in Russia read about it, or heard it reported. The free world learned of the 100 death tragedy because a friendly airline official at the airport called the UPI office and told him he might want to check: "It looks like a biggy

In Russia, we met no editors, admen or printers. Frequent requests for such meetings. were answered courteously by guides. The distance is too far; it's their day off; we don't have time; or some such. Had there been such a meeting, it's doubtful that much would have come of it.

Such a contrast to the places we did visit. Texas Press was treated as honored visitors, and don't let this get out, because it might be asked for in our own shops, but it appears that instead of coffee-breaks and coke breaks, their staffs and employees have beer breaks or sherry breaks, depending on

Ad-tip worth thinking about came out of a visit to a shop in Lucerne where a pretty Swiss miss told us that they charge bonus for ads placed on pages where there is also text.

First paper on our tour was De Telegraph in Amsterdam, with busy offices downtown, and a modern plant in the suburbs.

So far as is known, none of the papers visited are printed offset since most were of metropolitan-size and the thought kept flashing, there might or might not be a market for the disposal of used letterpress equipment for those U.S. papers who have recently converted to offset and have surplus letterpress. It could certainly be a point for TPA, and others, including our State Dept., to explore. Of course, the shops that we visited boosted very sophisticated German, Swiss and other presses and

We saw elaborate offset and grauvre commercial plants in witzerland and West Berlin. De Telegraph serves most of

Holland with a circulation of 750,000 and according to Assistant Editor in Chief J.G. Heatink, is "slightly right of center" with the left wing government. (Remember in Holland, some 28 political parties compete, with the communist party among the weaker). "We did not use anything from the Washington Post about President Nixon and Watergate", he explained. The paper is for a strong NATO position although the country recently reduced their support for the European defense system. Asked about the Queen, the editor reminded that the queen is not responsible. "Only her ministers can make mistakes"

A whopping 80 percent of the Telegraph's distribution is by subscription. "The Dutch like their own paper in their own mailbox every day." (One of the plant's most bragged about systems is its computerized distribution techniques.)

Composition is "downtown" and some 30 men work at the press plant, and average of five hours a day. The paper uses 200 tons of newspring (at over \$300 per) a day, utilizing flying pasters and cranking out 240,000 copies an hour. Six men and the ultra-deluxe distribution system route bundles to waiting trucks.

The nearest we came to a "press exchange" with the Russians was at Friendship



SOVIET SOCIOLOGIST tells it "his way". He mentioned "morals" - - it must have been a Freudian slip



Baptist representative "ducking" Soviet student studies ceiling; woman judge in dotted dress looks sideways; as Soviet official, holds forth.



MOSCOW STREET SCENES...Apartments over shops.

House, where a sociologist said: We publish ten times more here about your cuntry than you do ours. Why don't you people go home and tell the real truth about Russia?" We'd prefer the truth about us there.

Most vivid demonstration of the free press in action has to be Right Winger Alex Springer's fantastic plant built adjacent to the Wall of Shame in Berlin. His motto: "Not in defiance, but in confidence." Printing five dailies and two Sunday papers, the Springer plant and staff are popular picketing points for the left wing student demonstrators. (There were 42 dailies in Berlin before Hitler). Springer's building boosts a Journalists Club on the tenth floor, and looks out with a fantastic view of the wall, its assorted barricades, fresh-swept sand strips, guard houses, and on into East Berlin, all just past the company

Berlin

Is The Key

"Berlin is the key", one of the Springer's top editors told 'Our goal is to see 17 million of our countrymen freed to Democracy." (Springer was not a Nazi, and got a publishing permit during the early days of the partition.

Speaking of the press, the editor said, "You can't swing elections, but you can help people", and demonstrated now several of their sensational newspapers spotlight problems that need attention. The company also has a staid, business paper, widely read.

Few Texans will forget this

'Detante is nothing more than peaceful communist expansion". This, from a man who lives next door, and knows that there are 160,000 Russian divisions in eastern Europe and only 42,000 on the Chinese borders! He says detante usually means that the free world is giving concession to keep peace. •

This might sound familiar: at the Berlin publishing house, costs are up 32 percent, and takings (gross) only 10 percent.

Right now they're worried about the Social Democrats and some radical press regulation. proposals now being consid-

Consider this: West Germans pay a ten percent "church tax": figured on their income tax and collected at the same time. No wonder church attendance is down: you don't pay the tax if you don't go.

In Zurich, we had good visits with editors and writers, and exchanged answers on Watergate. One view there was, that had it happened in a European Country, the President would have been long gone from the scene. A senior writer (an merican citizen) summed the Nixon-Brezhnev visit thus: 'It could have been done by phone, and saved a hell of a lot of money

gate--"too much ado", they thought then.

Interesting bit: Key paper in terviews and no photos. Zurich, Die Tat (The Action) a political daily, is owned independent by a cooperative organization which formed to provide goods at good prices for Swiss, offering commodities that are needed, and since they hold that alcoholic beverages are not necessities, the paper does not run any liquor advertisements.

(The Swiss have a national alcoholic problem too.) The paper represents the rural Catholics and also editorializes against the stream of foreign workers, some 500,000 Italians and Spaniards, coming into the country. A neutral, they're for

the party in power. Nice Swiss quote: "The State of Switzerland is neutral...the Swiss people are not.

We saw the independent newspaper plant in downtown Lucerne at presstime, and the tabloid-size paper with few photos was dull by American

standards. However, there was nothing dull about the same company's elaborate commercial plant seen earlier on the outskirts of town. The 100-year old firm started with a two-man shop, now covers five acres, employes 250 people, and prints quality with a capital "Q". The ultra-slick International Camera, a magazine for photographers, for example; telephone directories, books for U.S. publishers and postage stamps. The parent company has two dailies, six weeklies and is the recognized standard of excel-

lence in European printing. Stamp jobs call for 16 colors, four colors at a pass, and the firm's own publishing house boosts these readily recognized art collector books: "Greece" 'Kingdom of the Horse'', and "Family Life of Birds", and others. they do it all, including a 24-unit perfect binding system in their plant.

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And the next time TPA puts a forth a jaunt, you sign up, you

Written For

The Texas Press Messenger



DOES THIS SAY SOMETHING?



Consensus there is that GLEN SEDDUM AND CONNIE WALKER at Soviet American press might be space display. Man at center is Number Two 'over-occupied" with Water Cosmonaut Titov, who was passenger on the plane with the delegation from Zurich to Moscow. No in-



MRS. GLEN SEDDUM, Bay City; Mrs. Ken Welch, Jennings, La.; and Gay Nell.



RUSSIAN FIRETRUCK.





INSIDE THE KREMLIN...Texas Press Association President Glen Seddum, left.



IMPOSING ENTRY GATE TO THE EXHIBIT



RUSSIAN MOTHER AND CHILD, among many local citizens who view the permanent Soviet world's fair" as a recreational area. Six Flags, 'it's not

It's Russian.



AT FRIENDSHIP HOUSE...They begged us to tell "the true Soviet story." Here we met what they deemed as our counterparts in an informal give - and - take discussion.



RUSSIAN OFFICIAL (Woman) has the floor.



MAN WITH GLASSES was introduced as representative of some Baptist Organization, but he slipped out before meeting was over andno one got to visit with him.



SEEN ABOVE table is Don Reid, publisher emeritus of the Huntsville Item, who asked about prisons in Russia. He got a "cold turn off".



INSIDE THE KREMLIN...Gay Nell, right, and Carol from Hawaii... Church in background now a museum.



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Nancy Lynn Maynard, bride elect of Michael Glynn Jones, has honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. R. M. Sneed on Friday August 2, between the hours of 7:30 and9:00 p.m. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. R. M. Sneed, Jim 'Wright, Gene Frost, Richard Watson, G. A. White, and Eddie Grisham. In the receiving line were Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Truman Maynard, mother of the bride, Nancy Maynard and Mrs. Bobby

Jones, mother of the groom. The registry table was covered with a blue linen cloth with crocheted lace around the bottom. It had a wedding candle of silver bells and pearls circled with a garland of blue and white flowers.

The display table was covered with a blue and white ruffled skirt. The serving table was covered in blue slipper satin with a floor elngth cut eyelet lace cloth with deep flat lace around the bottom.

Along with the serving table was a sliver punch bowl, silver cake tray and silver candleabras with blue candles. The centerpiece held an arrangement of white gladiolus, bule carnations and baby's breath with fopur blue candles around the flowers. Orange Slush punch, rosebud mints, assorted nutsm, cake and squ squared with blue flowers, along with blue napkins with "nancy and Mike" printed in silver were served to the guests.

> Sunday, August 18, 1974-

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Methodist Women Hold Meeting Home Economics God is to live" and James

Whitcomb Riley has said that

never lest us off.

nine thirty

program with a prayer.

members were present.

The United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning with Mrs. James Horton for the second neeting of this summer. The walkways were loaded with caladiums and many flowering plants. Guests and members gathered in the garden secluded by a canopy of trees and shrubbery for fellowish and worship. Iced coffee, assorted breads, and fruit were served . Several members of the United Methodist served as

Mrs. Richard Britt, president opened the meeting with a silent devotion and concluded

with a prayer.

Mrs. J. f. Francis gave the program which was based on the book" All Things Are Possible Through Prayer" by Charles L. Allen. From the Bible, one can gleam many examples of the powerful forces that man has experienced through prayer. In secular history, prayer has continued to demonstrate these forces. Tolstory has written "To know

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At A Glance

prayer reaches God. Psalm Mobile homes will be more thirty-seven implies that our comfortable in summer with Lord never lets us down and the addition of awnings. These Mrs. Francis concluded the colorful additions are available in plastic, metal or fiberglass, according to 'Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home two guests and twenty- two The next meeting will be in furnishings specalist, Texas the home of Mrs. Ben Marnewy Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M on Tuesday, August the 27 at

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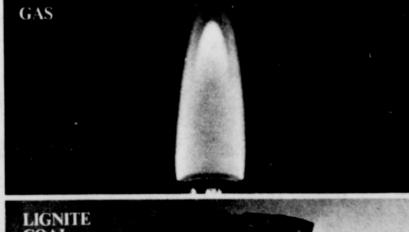
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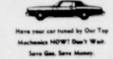
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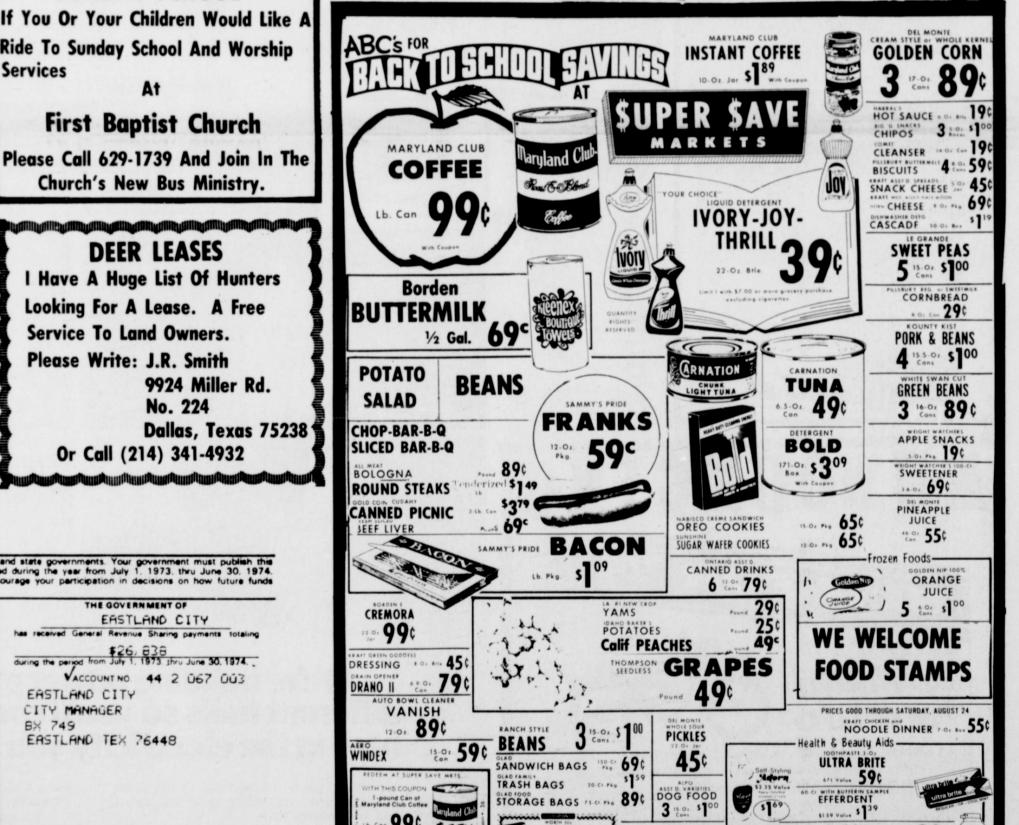
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