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WANTED--Afternoon cook. Apply in person. See Mrs. Nix, Hickman Nursing Home 629-2625

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Pauline Cogburn
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Doloris (Cogburn) Tilly

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THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas 76448

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Caution!



A medicine chest that's a jumble of old medicines and other health supplies can be a danger instead of a help. Clean up and clear out now, then stock up with us.

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Portable Sand Blasting 647 - 1526. If no answer during the day call after 7 p.m. t-79

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HOMES
3 bedroom frame, 1 bath, Oaklawn \$13,000
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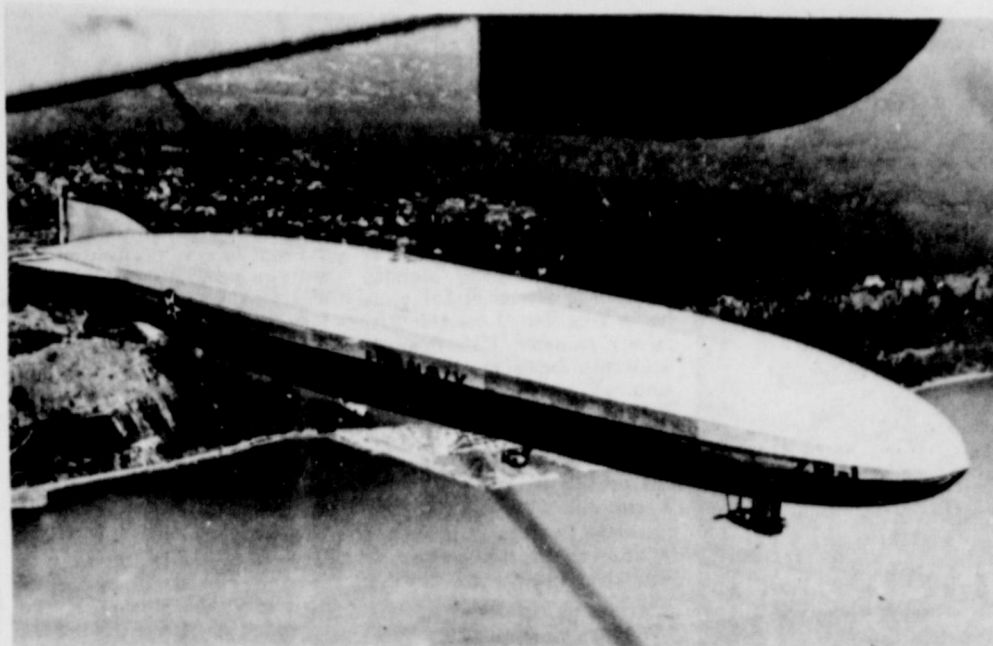


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50 Years Ago Citizens See The U.S.S. Shenandoah

On Oct. 9 50 years ago, Eastland citizens gazed skyward at 1 p.m. in awe and wonder at a silver, cigar-shaped object three city blocks long. The slow-moving, five-engined airship was the Navy's U.S.S. Shenandoah with 40 aboard, making a record-making transcontinental trip. She flew twice

over the Rockies and around three sides of the nation—9,317 miles and 19 days away from her base, at Lakehurst. The long flight pioneered utilization of air navigation for potential commercial enterprise, according to her skipper, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, U.S.N., a Naval Academy graduate who hailed from Greenville, Ohio.

The voyage of the first U.S. built-helium-filled large rigid airship is told as part of a well-illustrated, large format softcover book, "Shenandoah Saga," by aviation writer Thom Hook, of Annapolis, Md. As the 680-foot long pride of the Navy makes its way from city-to-city, the flight is described vividly alternately as an eagle's eye view of American for the crew and as an unparalleled visual experience for those down below. Hook believes the book will provide the scenario for a Hollywood motion picture as exciting as that now in production on "The True Story of the Hindenburg."

"Most of the cities over which the Shenandoah flew still have well-known landmark buildings over which a 25-foot realistic model could be flown and filmed," Hook says. "She passed Baltimore's Fort McHenry, the Washington Monument, Birmingham's steel mills, and Fort Worth's Tarrant County Court House, etc. She flew through treacherous Rocky Mountain passes, west coast fog and 50-mile an hour headwinds to get a low-level view of America well worth seeing."

Port of call mooring masts were located at Fort Worth, San Diego and Tacoma, Washington.

Filming the successful trip around America will help viewers understand the dilemma that befell the airship 11 months later, Sept. 3, 1925, over Ava, Ohio. Caught in the grip of converging thunderstorms, the Shenandoah broke into two parts in midair, after being alternately carried up by powerful updrafts, dropped down swiftly, then abruptly upwards. Two-thirds of the crew survived, and author Hook interviewed several of the airshipmen aboard the separated bow and stern section for his book.

"The breakup is close to a tenant farmer's house, will make one of the most visual aerial adventures ever filmed," Hook avers. He visited three different farms south of Cambridge, Ohio, over a 12 mile distance, to piece together the actual mechanics of the

crash. The distinctive terrain remains as it was then, except that Ohio Interstate 77 has made it more accessible to travelers. Hook has made efforts to have the exact site where the aft two-thirds of the ship finally rested marked with a memorial to the entire Lighter-Than-Air movement.

"Ten thousand spectators took souvenirs of the wreck," Hook says, "and now it is time the public did something constructive for the 14 Navy men who died out of the 43 aboard the Shenandoah."

"He feels the film of the slender 'Daughter of the Stars' as the Indian name described her might help get the memorial underway and just happen to be family entertainment of the highest order. The writer suggests that actor Bradford Dillman is an excellent look-alike for the ill-fated Captain Zachary Lansdowne. Hook's telephone awaits a jingle from poolside of any enterprising Hollywood producers interested."

Fish Just Didn't Cooperate In 1st Bass Club Event

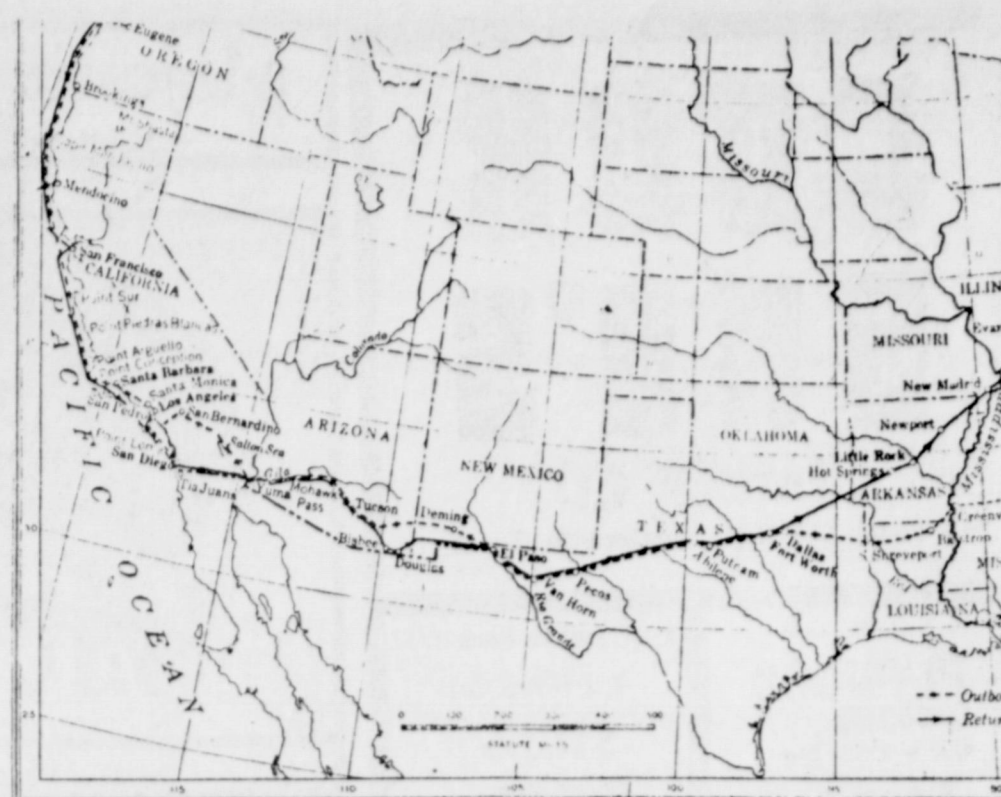
The fish just didn't cooperate. That's the only explanation that members of the Eastland County Bass Club could offer for the complete failure of their first contest last Sunday at Lake Cisco.

President Aubrey Allen reported that some 25 members of the club met at the White Elephant Restaurant at 5:30 a.m. and a drawing determined that the contest for handsome trophies would be at Lake Cisco.

The fishermen had their boats in the lake and began plugging as daylight approached. Nobody showed up for the 11:30 weigh-in and the only fish brought in at the 3 p.m. contest end weighed only 1.8 pounds. And it had been announced that no bass smaller than two pounds would qualify for a trophy.

Mr. Allen said that club members would meet on the third Thursday night of October and determine the date for another contest. "We already have some trophies but we will have to change the engraving," he said.

Thursday,
September 26,
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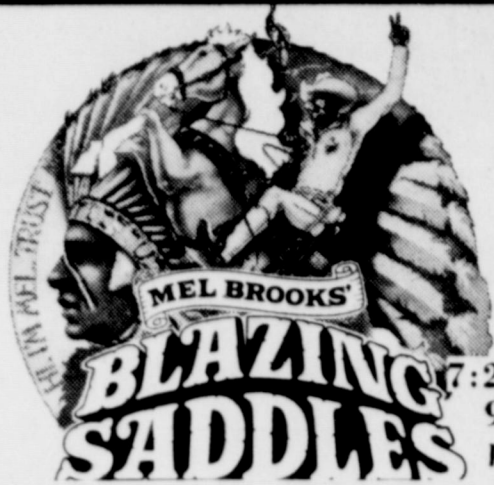
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161 Pints Of Blood Donated For CJC Prof

The drive for blood donations for Robbie Robinson held at Cisco Junior College Monday resulted in a total of 161 pints being contributed for the CJC faculty member, CJC Dean of Students Dean Madison announced today.

The special blood donation center was set up in the CJC Student Union Building by the Carter Blood Center of Fort Worth, and a complete staff of personnel from the center came to administer the program. Some ten tables for donors were utilized, and at several times during the day all were occupied with a waiting line.

CJC President Dr. Norman Wallace expressed delight at the success of the program, and he highly commended the college's students and faculty members for their good participation. Most of the donations came from CJC personnel although some non-college people from the area also donated.

From reports received at the college a substantial amount was also donated by people in Fort Worth, Weatherford, and from as far away as North Texas State University in Denton and Texas A&M University in College Station.

Mr. Robinson, a CJC biology instructor now on sick leave, was to have had hip surgery last Thursday, and the unusually large amount of blood was needed due to his being a Hemophiliac. However, the operation to correct the broken hip was postponed after the surgical procedure was begun due to infection being present. Doctors at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, where Mr. Robinson is a patient, are hoping that the hip surgery can be accomplished after six to eight weeks of treatment for the infection.

Gordon Spot

Pecan growers in Eastland and surrounding counties toured three orchards in the Rising Star and Pioneer areas last week. About thirty growers visited C.T. Barton's, Jack Setser's, and Rex Hudson's orchards.

We saw good pecan crops in these orchards, but not real big crops. All three orchards have had good management, so the disease and insect damage was at a minimum.

A visitor in our office this week was Eddie Bolch, Urban Rodent Control Specialist for this area. He warned us about the rat problem that always gets worse this time of year. Eddie said rats have lived with man for so long they, too have developed the sense to come in out of the rain - or show - or hear.

In short, just about any extreme in weather will send rats, as well as mice, scampering for the nearest shelter. And that shelter is usually someone's home or business.

The best control of rodents is, of course, prevention according to Bolch. Prevention is making certain there is no food, water or shelter available to rats, and making out houses and businesses rodent proof by sealing all holes with gnaw - proof materials.

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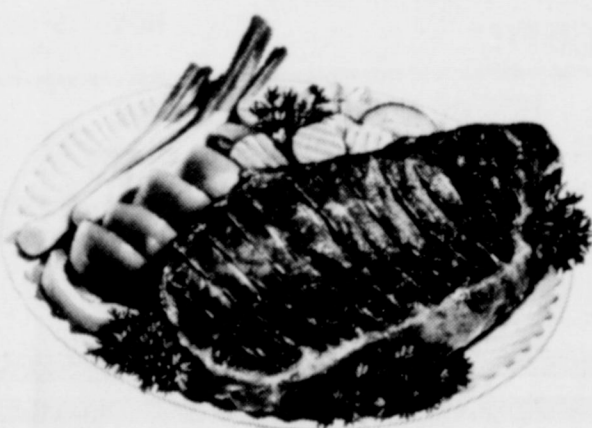
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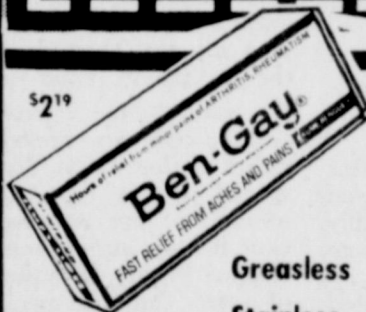
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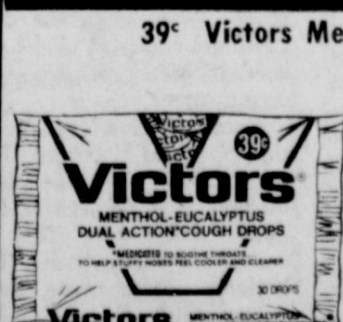
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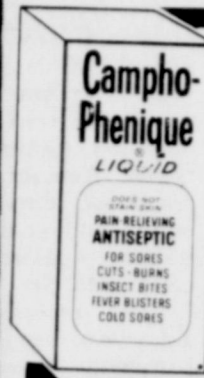
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Tour Host Tells About Russia

International Press Study Tours Are Reviewed;
Russian Press Visit Gets Some Answers on 'Detente'

When the final count was in, we had a delegation of 19 Texas editors, publishers, columnists and business leaders. Our stops were to be in Amsterdam after a direct flight from Houston, Zurich and Lucerne, Switzerland, Moscow and Leningrad in Russia, Kiev in the Ukraine, East and West Berlin, Frankfurt and Madrid.

President Nixon's visit to Moscow the week prior to our delegation's arrival gave us some "live news" followup leads in Russia, plus an open door policy in that country not experienced before by news people with whom we had visited prior to our departure.

Visits to both East and West Germany after our USSR stops gave us new perspective on what we had learned in Russia, and all delegates found how important it is to be "well informed" about international relationships before forming judgments, writing columns or editorials about policies of the U. S. A. or other countries.

A People-to-People tour is rewarding in many ways that State Department tours, tourist tours or even "press" tours do not provide.

We corresponded with newspaper editors and publishers, press association leaders prior to our departure, and had receptions awaiting us at each city, including Moscow.

All of the tour was aimed at gaining perspective of the U. S. S. R. for the

Texas press group, and it could not have been more timely.

We arrived in Moscow the week President Nixon's entourage left, and the red carpet was out (no pun intended).

They did not check our luggage, our reading material or wallets as we boarded a Tupolev-104 Aeroflot Soviet Airlines flight from Zurich to Moscow. Swiss Air's check at the Zurich airport was to be our last security check until we reached West Berlin.

Either detente was working for this press delegation or we were about to get the best propaganda "snow job" in this decade. It was some of both.

Planning ahead in Russia is very difficult. Those of you who have been to Russia know the power of Intourist, the state's travel department.

Intourist will not tell you where you are going to stay, with whom you will be visiting or which events you will see.

To top that off—the week before we left Houston Intourist notified our U. S. People-to-People offices that they could not handle our press contacts, that we would have to arrange that ourselves. Perhaps there were several reasons they threw us that curve. They were busy with the Nixon visit. They didn't want us to visit with certain press representatives (to ask embarrassing questions) and they wanted to add a little intrigue to our tour. They did just that.

In another move to throw us off step, they completely rearranged our tour just before we arrived, so that any personal letters we had written to other Russians were now worthless. We would not be in Moscow when we had told people we would be there, and there was no way to give them our new schedule at that late date. This prevented some of our editors from visiting Russian friends they had met in the U. S. when they toured Texas on various inspection tours of our prisons, hospitals, farms, etc.

This also meant that our visit with the "press" in Russia would be conducted "exactly" the way they wanted it conducted, with whom they wanted us to talk, and in the atmosphere they created.

This was all fine for one side of the picture, and we received excellent treatment.

We got other viewpoints of what was going on in Russia from our contacts with news wire service correspondents and embassy officials after we arrived.

Interesting things happened to the delegation from the minute we started to board the Russian built jet, very much like the Boeing 727 jet, until the time we left East Berlin through our check point gate.

Our first newsworthy event happened at the Zurich airport. We could tell that they were making a fuss over someone boarding the plane ahead of us. He had many medals. He was being treated as a celebrity although they told us later that they do not allow anyone to be a celebrity in Russia.

It was Mr. Titov, the Russian's second Cosmonaut, who is now Russia's number one hero of space exploration, since the number one man in space was killed in an accident.

The plane was not separated into first class and coach, as are all of the West airlines, but everyone rides on an "equal" basis in a classless country. Mr. Titov got the front row of seats to himself, and no one bothered him as he dined on caviar and vodka. The rest of the plane received no food or drink on the flight to Moscow.

In Moscow we were given one of the best and prettiest English speaking Intourist tour guides in the department. She had just handled all of the interpretations for the U. S. press corps traveling with President Nixon.

The Texans were given the newest and best hotel in Moscow, the "Intourist." As we started our first evening meal in the dining room we were informed that this was where the press conferences for the president's visit had been held. The waiters were going out of their way to be friendly and helpful, and asked for small U. S. flags or buttons.

Normally, from all previous reports, "press" people were not well treated in Russia. Visas were hard to get... literature, notes, diaries were checked carefully at the border points and "passport control" checks were doubly rough.

After the second day, we were beginning to suspect a first rate "sales job" and propaganda barrage. But, reflecting on our own efforts in the U. S. to sell tourism, our way of life, our "freedoms," etc., what else could we expect?

The first real propaganda effort in an organized way came at the meetings with U. S. S. R. press people at the Friendship house. As we entered, we were introduced to: Alexei N. Stepanin, Secretary General of the Institute of Soviet American Relations, his staff, board of directors, professors, economists and students and others active in this organized effort to "communicate" with the West.

Press representatives were Natalia Yakovleva, head of the U. S. Press department, Novosti Press Agency and Pavel Gevorkyan, Deputy Editor-in-Chief, North American Department of Novosti and a news man from Moscow Radio, who was taping the two and one half hour exchange of questions and answers. There were no representatives of Pravda or Tass. Novosti is the counterpart of our U.S.I.S., our propaganda offices abroad.

As Ray Moseley, UPI Moscow manager, recently reported, the authorities want all contact between newsmen and Soviet citizens channeled through the Foreign Ministry or organizations such as Novosti.

Other requests for interviews take weeks to set up, and often the persons involved are "not available."

Moseley points out that newsmen are regularly arrested here, and sometimes beaten by police for activities that are considered a normal part of a newsmen's job in the West, such as covering demonstrations or meeting with dissidents.

Western European correspondents often complain that their governments do not back them up when they get into trouble.

The United States has made it clear to Soviet authorities that any expulsion of an American newsmen will speedily result in the expulsion of a Russian from the U. S.

(Speaking of expulsion, we noted about this time that Andrie Tupolev, the great aircraft designer whose name was on the Russian jet liners we were flying was among those who suffered from past purges.)

This is not to say that we didn't feel genuine efforts on their part to be friendly, and to work toward "detente of the press." We would have felt as if we were being treated equally with our other countries had they allowed us to visit with their everyday working press people as we did in Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Spain.

But, this does not happen in Russia. Only those "cleared" to communicate with the U. S. press are allowed to visit.

Russian citizens are still under the ban of not visiting with any "foreigners" from the West—about any subject—unless they are cleared (or ordered) to do so. We knew of some personal incidents where recent visits had meant prison sentences.

The rap session got pretty rough in spots, as one would expect with our working press and some of their zealous students.

They wanted to know why we didn't print more news about Russia in our newspapers. They accused us of being uninformed about their country and printing only the news that our government feeds us. (Only the week of August 8 did the Russian citizens learn about Watergate.)

This is why we are here today, we told them. We are here to learn. We have open minds. One Texas editor explained that we have generally supported our U. S. government's foreign policies, but were often very critical of President Nixon's domestic legislation and continued to pull back the sheets for full exposure on Watergate.

Then we realized that in Russia, very few people had heard about Watergate, about the flap.

The Russian press had been full of pro-American stories on detente, Nixon's visit and Kissinger's talks.

At this meeting with English speaking, well educated, party line Russians, we began our search for the truth about the U. S. S. R.

When one editor asked about Solzhenitsyn, the air grew very cold. Moscow Radio's reporter was nudged and told to turn off his tapes until this subject passed. It passed quickly, because they refused to discuss the subject.

We did pull a few of our punches on other controversial subjects, such as mistreatment of the Jews, lack of agreements on disarmament, etc. After all, we were here on a strange combination of a People-to-People Goodwill tour and "press" tour and this was a hard marriage of interests to resolve.

They served drinks and snacks, continued to "sell" communism and its successes, and asked us to put them on our mailing lists for information about the U. S. and they would put us on their mailing lists. How could we refuse, because we did want to know more about this strange nation that has different news values, different individual freedom concepts and complete control of its people.

Incidentally, we were amazed that they had not checked our literature and notes at the border check point and passport control, but certain articles which were critical of Russia disappeared from our suitcases and rooms the first few nights we were in Moscow. It was then we realized that all of our actions were watched, and we were monitored from the minute we entered the country until we left. It would have been interesting to know about "room bugs", "wire taps", who entered our rooms while we were at meals and on tours, but our mission was an honest one, so we did not worry about those things.

Our hosts, our tour guides, our waiters, all were determined to show the best side of Russia, and we had to admit it looked good for awhile.

Then, wisely, we got the other side of the picture, and our conclusions were easier to make about conditions behind the Iron Curtain. In the short nine days, we felt that we had wiped away many misconceptions and started a genuine effort to learn more about a country that had been our "cold war" adversary since World War II.

The "other side" of the coin came from U. S. press and Embassy representatives in Moscow.

"It ain't the way they tell you," they warned. Here are some of their hard nosed statements.

First, all foreigners have to live in "ghettos" and are not allowed to visit with Russians who are not on the "authorized" list. There are Russian soldiers guarding the gates of the ghettos, and Russian citizens are not allowed in to visit.

Auto tags are keyed to tell the police who you are. They identify the country, the occupation, press or Embassy, and the restrictions of driving range. All press people are limited to a 25-mile radius of their office. Some had received special permits to go out to visit the location of our Astronaut and Cosmonaut link-up experiments, and had been stopped exactly 25 miles from the point of origin. Only the special permits saved their skins.

Our press freedom is very good at this time. Our direct wires from our press representatives in Moscow and the U. S. Embassy are not censored. They send some pretty "rough" stuff, very critical of Russia, on these wires. They do know that they can lose their visas though if they get too far out, i.e. the Newsweek correspondent who was sent home earlier this year.

Hard news does not come from Russian sources. Each news service has "dissident" informers. When the news comes in, the services get together, check the information with their other dissidents and use it after it has been checked completely.

For example, Russians are never told in their press about plane crashes, train wrecks, floods, fires, earthquakes. This is not "news" under the Russian controlled press standards. They do not print news of celebrities—it is a "right of privacy" concept.

When a plane crashed earlier this year in Leningrad, our news wires found out about it from a passenger on an incoming plane. In order to confirm it, they had to place a call to an airline office from another country at the Leningrad airport and have them get an accurate account as possible of casualty count, etc.

Recent censorship of the news from the U. S. S. R. to the U. S. was vividly pointed out when the plugs were pulled on our TV newscasts following President Nixon's visit. This worried us, because the big flap our TV people were making might make the Russians unhappy with the U. S. press and we would catch the backlash when we arrived.

We didn't realize that this incident would never be reported in Russia, and only those who ordered the plugs pulled and those who pulled the plug knew about the flap.

"Why does the present Russian administration allow detente?" we asked our U. S. friends in Russia.

They've always been for detente. This is nothing new—not a new policy with them, they answered. Detente is a new policy for the U. S. The Russians want open exchange of anything they can get... trade, information, foreign aid, and they always have.

"They believe that detente is for their benefit. The U. S. will not be hurt or benefit from it. The U. S. and all capitalistic nations will destroy themselves from within," our friends quoted Russian leaders. "They still believe that free enterprise will not succeed, and communism will eventually take over the world."

As we moved from Russia to East Berlin and West Berlin, we continued to get perspective on detente and the current U. S. policies.

West German publishers were irate about the meetings President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger had held with U. S. S. R. leaders.

"We have 160 Russian divisions poised on our borders. Do you expect us to approve of U. S. talks of disarmament? We feel it is a matter of survival for Western Europe. Here, Senator Jackson is the hero. We like what he says about the Russians," the West Berliners added.

All of our visits, research, probing and studying led to several new evaluations and new opinions on our current relationships between the U. S. and Soviet Russia.

We determine that it is a complex, many faceted problem area.

It is important to trace the history of Russia from the Czarist eras through the revolution, to World War II to the present.

"Understand that these people suffer from paranoia about their fears of being attacked by outside forces. They lost 20,000,000 people during World War II. They have feared attacks from the U. S. since the end of that war. Now they have built up an equally dominating psychosis about being attacked by Red China. It is almost mass hysteria, and a major problem to consider when we deal with them," one of our news wire sources told us.

We determined that propaganda had eased somewhat against the U. S., but not much. Their newspapers and magazines were still filled with attacks on the United States. The big "cold war" propaganda battle is now with Red China, however.

Russian leaders go in cycles from liberal attitudes toward the U. S. to hard line conservative periods. This is a liberal period, and it made our "press" visit easier.

There is some talk that Party Secretary Brezhnev might be out soon. He is under attack within the Communist party structure by the conservative hawks, who would be more aggressive in the plan to take over the world by any means, economic, military.

So, there must be a constant re-evaluation of our facts, opinions, conclusions, about what is happening, what has happened and what might develop between the two great powers of the world.

There are 260,000,000 people in Russia. Latest UPI surveys estimate that 40 to 45 million people (mostly old people) are still attending church services. Black market Bibles sell from \$150 up.

There are only 14,500,000 Communist party members. Being a party member means lots of extra hard work, sacrifices, additional duties, the Russians told us. Not as many of us are willing to sacrifice our time and efforts to belong as you would think. There are growing numbers of intellectual dissidents who want more freedom. Although students get the Communist party line from birth through college, not all of them approve of everything that is being done. They want more freedom to think, write, act, and will be demanding more all of the time.

The present leaders of the country are divided in their opinions on how to run the country—as they are in all countries. They range from the liberal concepts about economics, military affairs, agriculture planning, the arts to the conservative in all areas. Control is still strict, and the secret police is still the feared instrument of control in addition to the armed forces.

They have some reason to boast about their successes. More people attend the "arts" in Russia than in our free country—and by choice and training. They have had many success stories on record in their educational system. College room and board is only \$4 or \$5 a month, and education is free for those who qualify. One must give three years service to the state for the college subsidy.

It is safe to be out on any of the streets at night. Crime is under control, but they have a greater alcohol problem than the U. S. They call their problems with alcohol and fighting, etc., "Hooliganism." It is still the "manly" thing to do to drink quantities of vodka, and they are trying to eliminate that concept. They are building new breweries to encourage a switch to beer from

the hard stuff. We saw public places, particularly railroad stations full of drunks. (They have extra problems with drunks in Leningrad with the Finns, because Finland has heavy restrictions on the amount of booze one can buy in that country, and limited bar hours, so the Finns all make the three hour trip to Russia for the weekend and throw their big drinking parties.)

Crimes against nature, rape, assault, etc., bring rehabilitation punishment. Economic crimes bring death. There were 91 executions in Russia last year for these "economic crimes." They were the only crime statistics printed in the press.

Our questions were "how long will the Russian people give up their freedom of thought, press, speech, religion for the security of the state controlled economy, jobs, etc.?"

They are copying our dress, our music, our culture. They don't want to be cut off from the rest of the world. Travel is very restricted. Visas outside the Soviet bloc are almost never granted.

One does not become an expert in nine days, but a lot of new information can be added to the knowledge and opinions about the U. S. S. R.—the other world power.

It is important that the press and the public be kept informed in this Republic, because a lot of very, very important decisions must be made by our leaders during the next decade.

We recommend regular press tours of Russia as long as detente makes it so easy to get in and out without problems, and the current "liberal" attitudes of their leaders make it easier for us to get facts and information.



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The Bid shall include all materials and labor and equipment necessary to accomplish a complete "Turn-Key" job of the Renovation of an existing building into the NEW JANIE CLEMENTS WORK CENTER located at 308 Lakeway-Belle Plain-Brownwood, Texas, as called for by Plans and Specifications prepared by H. Leo Tucker, Architect-Engineer Brownwood, Texas, from whom Plans may be obtained at 308 Lakeway-Belle Plain.

Proposal must be submitted on the Form provided, placed in an opaque envelope, sealed, and marked on the outside of envelope "Proposal for the Construction of a Work Center for the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center."

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

A Bid Bond in amount of 5% of bid will be required.

A Performance and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in amount of 100% of contract will be required. (9-15 to 10-14)

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: L.W. Arnold, Clifford A. Leach and wife Velma Lee Leach; if living, whose places of residences are unknown to Plaintiff, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legal representatives, assigns and successors of the said L.W. Arnold, Velma Fay Leach and husband Clifford A. Leach, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 91st District Court, Eastland, Texas, of Eastland County at the Courthouse thereof, in Eastland, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of November A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition Filed in said court, on the 21st day of August A.D. 1974, in this cause numbered 26,485 on the docket of said court and styled William Scott Adams, Plaintiff, vs. L.W. Arnold, et al, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

That Plaintiff have judgment against said Defendants for the lands and premises located in Eastland County, Texas, to-wit: 40 acres, more or less, out of the P.W. Jones Survey, Abst. 636;

Beginning on the S.B.L. of said Survey at the S.W. Corner of the A.J. Denton tract from which a black jack bears North 150 yards;

Thence West to E.B.L. of Wm. DeMoss Survey;

Thence North to N.W. Corner of P.W. Jones Survey;

Thence East to N.W. Corner of said Denton tract;

Thence South to beginning. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Joe T. Gray, Clerk of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Eastland, Texas, this 17th day of September, A.D. 1974.

Joe T. Gray, Clerk
91st District Court
Eastland County, Texas
By Mary Jane Rowch, Deputy
(9-19, 9-26, 10-10)

Lusk Named New Vice President

Dwain Lusk, local manager of Production Credit Association for the past seven years, on October 1 became the new vice president in charge of agricultural loans at First National Bank of Tahoka, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. Zelma Lusk and the late Jack Lusk, of Eastland.

F.B. Hegi, president, announced the employment of Mr. Lusk following a meeting the bank's board of directors last week.

Mr. Wilson then enrolled at Abilene Christian College - where he graduated in 1950 with a B.S. degree in physical education and carried agriculture as a minor. He then taught school and coached one semester at Walnut Springs, and moved on to Van Horn where he coached and taught in the school system there until 1953 when he began farming and ranching. The past year he worked part time with the Farm Bureau.

Meeting Margaret Landreth at ACC they were married in Abilene and have three children. A son, Jim, is 24 and graduated from A&M. He is practicing as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Abilene. Their daughter, Jane, is 21 years old and is a senior at ACC. They have one son, Kerry, 15, at home. He is a freshman in high school, and plays on the varsity squad.

The Wilsons live at 1304 1/2 Royal Lane in Cisco and attend 8th St. Church of Christ.



Dwain Lusk

Succeeding Lusk was local PCA manager will be Don Boydston of Lubbock. Reared at Ralls, Boydston has been with PCA in Lubbock for several years. He and his wife will move here soon.

Lusk was born at Meadow and reared at Eastland. He attended Daniel Baker College at Brownwood. He was in the Army for 21 months during the Korean conflict, and spent 15 months in Korea.

He has had much experience in the farm credit field, having been with International Harvester Credit Corp. in Lubbock for seven and a half years before going with PCA in 1964. He came to Tahoka as local PCA office manager in 1967.

Lusk is a member of the Church of Christ is a past president of Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary Club, and currently heads the local Little League organization.

He and his wife, Maxine, have two children, Toni, 25, of Houston, and Ronald, 11, of the home.

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Pioneer Club Opens New Club Year Thursday

The Pioneer Club opened the new club year Thursday, September 26, with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Laverne Wingate. The group surrounded a table set up in the living room, and while holding hands said grace and then sang "Happy Birthday" to the two members celebrating September birthdays, Mmes: Tempie Rollins and Laverne Wingate.

Following the bountiful luncheon, Mrs. Winnie Bassett, president, conducted the

Eastland

Mrs. Jack Stubblefield of Bartlesville, Oklahoma and Gene Underwood of Scottsville, Arizona spent last weekend with their mother Mrs. Arabel Cohn.

Mrs. Ruby Young of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Putman on Wednesday.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Hardin during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardin, Jerry and Karen of Denver City and Mrs. S.A. Smotherman of Sundown.

Mrs. Mary Jo Clark and Cathy and Mrs. T. Langlitz visited Mrs. Margaret Ann Caraway of Abilene on Tuesday.

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business meeting, minutes of the previous meeting held in the home of Mrs. Sally Garrett were read and approved. Those present answered roll call with a verse from the Bible. The following new officers were elected: Mmes: Laverne Wingate, President; Gertrude Richardson, Vice President; Nora Wilkinson, Secretary and Treasurer; Lorene Crawford, Reporter; Sally Garrett, Chaplain; Winnie Bassett and Mary Logan, Telephone Committee.

Mrs. Bassett presented a china plate featuring a white Persian cat painted by Mrs. Wingate, a gift from the club as a token of appreciation for her work as president during the past year. A vote of appreciation was also given her grand-daughters, Misses

Becky and Susie Hanna.

Aunt Nora told the story of the little boy who was asked what he would do if he were given a thousand dollars. Each person was asked to write his own answer to the question. It wasn't surprising that none of the answers matched the boy's who wanted all the ice cream he could eat and an enormous "grasshopper pie". The recipe for grasshopper pie was then read, which sounded as if it would make a delicious concoction.

All enjoyed viewing Mrs. Wingate's china and other paintings.

Present were Mmes: Winnie Bassett, Mary Logan, Nora Wilkinson, Josie Nix, Tempie Rollins, Edith Wood, Arie Herring, Zelma Lusk, Pauline Lee, and hostess: Laverne

Wingate.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon Thursday, October 24, with Mary Logan at 700 West Moss Street. All members are urged to be present.



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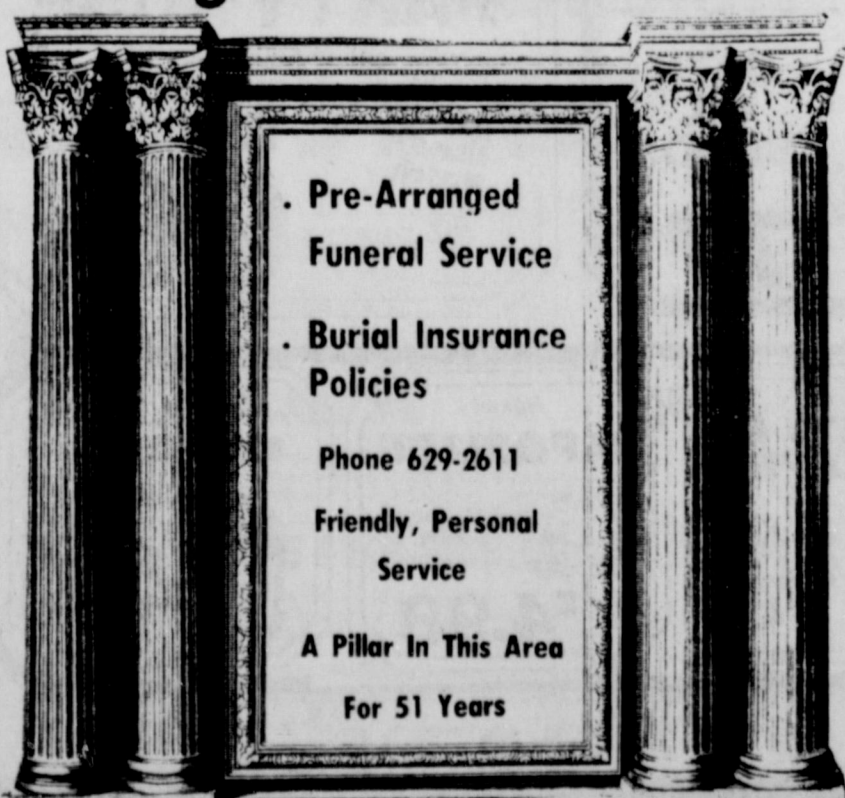
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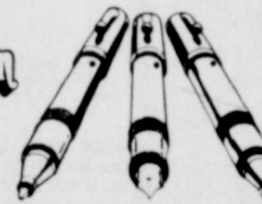
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Matthew 6:5-8

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"We Can Make It Happen". That's the theme of 1974 National 4-H Week, October 6-12. And observing the occasion are nearly 5.3 million 4-H boys and girls, some 560,000 volunteer adult leaders, plus countless others who support 4-H programs in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Helping them observe 1974 National 4-H Week are nearly 60 businesses, corporations and foundations that support the Cooperative Extension Service administered 4-H program through the National 4-H Service Committee.

In 1974, the National Committee has budgeted nearly \$3½ million dollars to aid the national 4-H program. These funds provide educational aids and literature, incentives and recognition, leader training and numerous other services.

In the area of incentives and recognition, corporate friends of 4-H help 4-Hers "make it happen" by providing 265 educational scholarships valued at \$184,100. Many of these grants will be awarded during the 53rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. A high percentage of the 1,600 teens scheduled to participate in five days of seminars, tours, events and entertainment earn expense-paid trips given by friends of 4-H.

By bringing together young people of different racial, economic and social backgrounds in various programs and activities, 4-H provides youth with the opportunity to interact and to help "make it happen". Interaction and communication between young people and adults are fostered through 4-H participation. Such dialog and cooperation contributes measurably to the molding and shaping of youthful lives and preparing them for adult life.



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mail it to Box 389, Eastland. To vote in the November 5th election, you must register. In the fall of 1971, a voter registration certificate was issued which is effective for three years from the date of issuance if you voted in at least one primary or general election during the year. Voter registration is automatically extended every time you vote in either a general or primary election.

If you know you are registered, but can't find your card, then call or write the Eastland County tax collector's office. You should also contact the office before Oct. 4, if you have moved and have a change of address or change of precinct to report.

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By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

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Workshop For Handicapped Open At Cisco College

In late March of this year, under the direction of Central Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, a workshop for the vocationally handicapped in Eastland County was opened in the Vocational and Technical Building complex on the campus of the Cisco Junior College.

Since its inception the workshop facility has served nine vocationally handicapped students in a program of work adjustment training, the objective being to train the students toward developing the proper attitude toward work, developing physical capacity to do productive work, develop finger dexterity, eye, hand and finger

coordination, develop good work habits such as attendance and punctuality and to help the students adjust to a work environment.

In early September a full scale program in personal and social adjustment training designed to improve and enhance the student's image in the community and to reinforce his self-confidence was begun.

The work adjustment program offers a real opportunity in self-improvement to those who will avail themselves of the training and benefits offered through participation in the overall program. Every parent or guardian of a vocationally handicapped person in the Eastland County area is encouraged to investigate the workshop program. The benefits to be derived from the programs of this type are already proven facts, and nation wide statistics prove that a high percentage of the vocationally handicapped have been able to actively participate in the community environment and many have become partially, to totally self supporting in gainful occupations.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Berette Lovelace at the Cisco Work Shop for more complete information. The workshop has a private telephone with a listing of 442-2574. The workshop is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. five days

Present Cotton Price Spells Disaster

Farmers Union cotton state representatives called for an emergency amendment to the 1973 Farm Bill providing for a mandatory increase in the cotton support price to 50 cents a pound on the 1974 crop. The action was taken at a meeting in Dallas all day Tuesday. States represented were New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, reporting from the Dallas meeting, stated that an immediate increase in the 1974 cotton loan rate is essential to enable southwestern cotton producers to pay off their production loans and finance next year's crop.

"High costs, a poor crop, and below the cost of production prices spell disaster to cotton producers. Congress must take emergency action to increase the loan rate to a minimum of 50 cents a pound strict low middling 1 1/16", average location. This action would move the textile industry and shippers into the competitive market. They are now sitting back expecting farmers to bear the total responsibility of financing the crop until the trade needs it," Naman said.

The Texas Farmers Union leader explained that unless the government takes emergency action, the farmers surviving the economic "wringer" will abandon cotton production in 1975 and instead expand feedgrain production substantially. This could create cotton shortages in the years to come and at the same time cause a feedgrain price bust.

The Dallas meeting of Farmers Union cotton leaders called upon National Farmers Union to urge Congress to take the steps necessary to "save the cotton industry." The state Farmers Union organizations will send urgent appeals directly to state congressional delegations soliciting support for an increase in the loan price.

"The action to save cotton farmers must be immediate. The production problems including high costs and un-

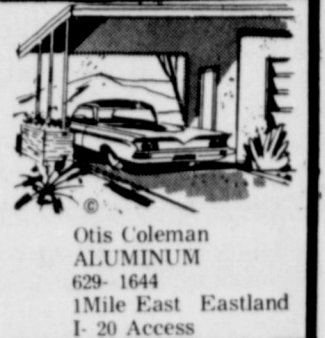
In Gulliver's Travels, Jonathan Swift mentions Mars' two moons and their unique motions, 156 years before they were discovered!

favorable weather conditions have created serious enough problems, but we are now faced with the situation where we can't sell our crop for near the cost of production. Anything less than a substantial increase in the loan rate provided for by special legislation, will spell economic ruin to thousands of southwestern cotton producers", Naman said.



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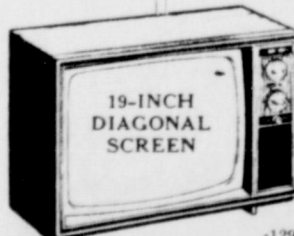
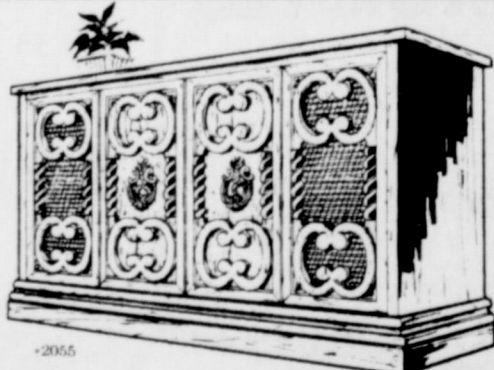
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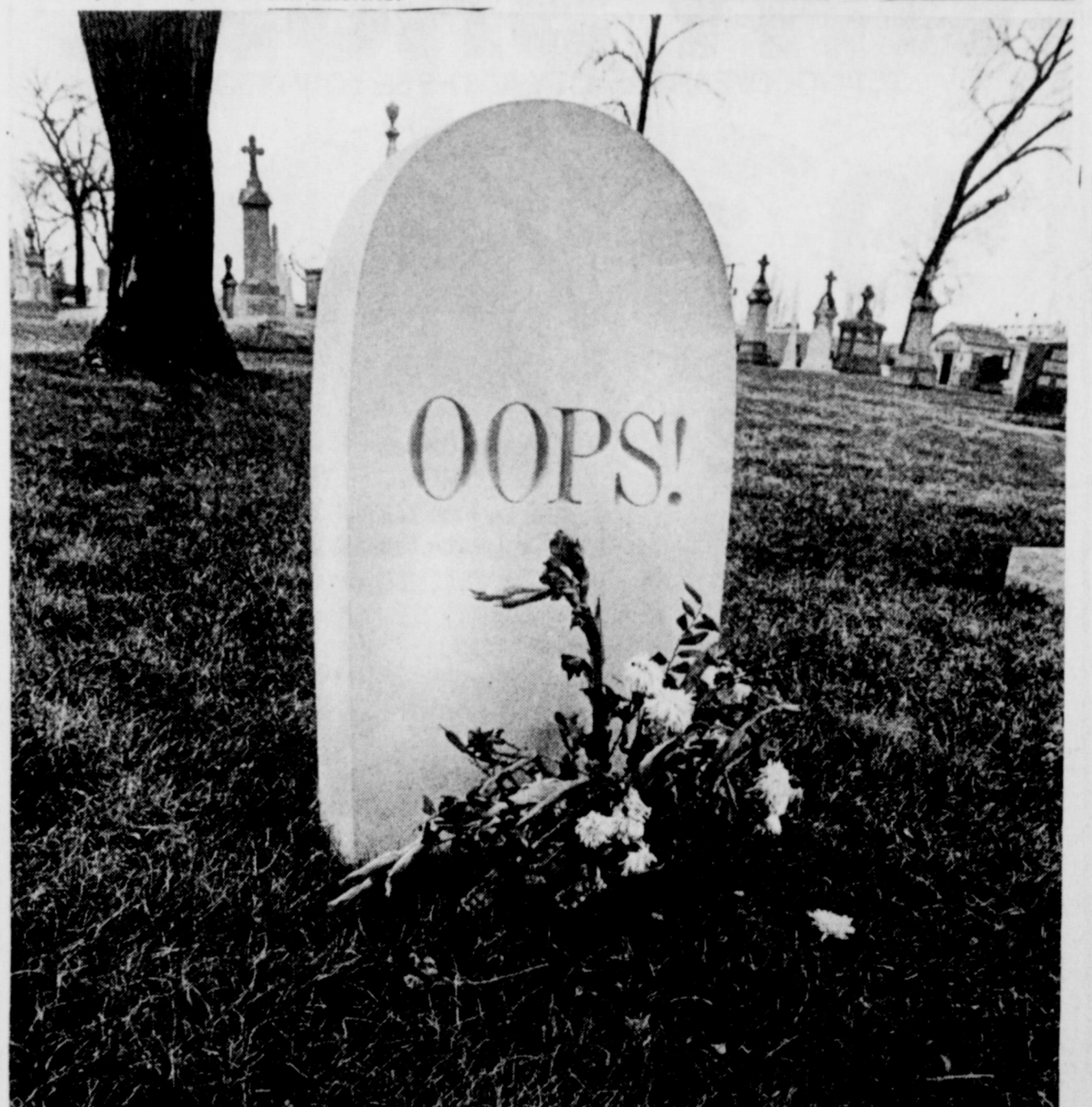
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Mavericks To Look At Coleman - Comanche Friday

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The Green Tot Kindergarten will enroll Monday, Oct. 7th from 4 to 6 p.m. at 903 W. Plummer Street, directly across from high school. Please call and see if your child's name is on the for sure list before you bring them. Also if you wish any information do not hesitate to call 629-2460. The phone is in the kindergarten room. If you wish to pick up your child early, call and we will have them ready to go when you arrive. We meet Mon, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings any time after 9 and please pick up before 12 noon. In the event of a storm alert we suggest you call to have your child ready and you will be right there and pick them up. Please do not send them to school not feeling well. No one else wants to get sick. Your doctor will advise you on shots. The tuition remains the same price.

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Nuclear Fusion Reaction Source Of Energy

AUSTIN - Scientists at the University of Texas at Austin announced Tuesday, Oct. 1 the achievement of a milestone in efforts to use nuclear fusion reaction as a source of energy.

"We have achieved temperatures of over 200 million degrees in the Texas Tokamak," Dr. Eilham E. Drummond, director of the UT Fusion Research Center, said, "and this is the first time that temperatures that magnitude have been achieved in a containment device." The experiment is jointly supported by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the electric utilities industry.

Extreme temperatures, as high as ten times the temperature of the sun, as well as the containment of the fusion fuel at that temperature for the required period of time are necessary for the creation of controlled fusion reactions. Fusion is viewed by many as the best long-term solution to the energy shortage.

Texas Electric Service Co. and nine other Texas power companies, through the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, have been supporting nuclear fusion research since 1957. Utilities nationwide joined the effort through their research organization, the Electric Power Research Institute. The Tokamak project represents a unique partnership of industry, university and government in supporting the kind of long-range research necessary to meet the country's future electric needs.

"If the goal of achieving fusion power can be reached, it will indeed be a thermonuclear El Dorado," Dr. Drummond says. Fusion power plants could provide the world with a virtually unlimited supply of electrical energy. "These fusion power plants will not only be attractive from the environmental viewpoint," he continued, "but also because of intrinsic safety and the possibility of very high efficiency."

The basic fuel for the fusion reaction is deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen, which can be extracted readily from seawater. Scientists estimate that the deuterium in a pitcher of water can provide enough energy for the average home for a year.

The Texas Tokamak is a variation of a device first built in the Soviet Union. A Tokamak is a doughnut-shaped chamber in which the fusion fuel can be heated to extreme temperatures and contained by means of a magnetic field. In effect, the Tokamak is a magnetic bottle.

At the temperature levels the UT scientists are working, containment could not be achieved in a bottle constructed of material walls. No material could withstand the heat. In the Tokamak, magnetic fields prevent the ultra-hot gas from contacting the walls of the doughnut-shaped torus.

The Texas Tokamak uses a method of heating developed at UT and in Great Britain called "turbulent heating." Other methods have been used to reach fusion temperatures but the experiment at UT represents the first time that

such extremes of temperatures have been reached in a magnetic confinement device.

In addition to reaching thermonuclear temperatures, transition from this turbulent heating phase of the experiment to the confinement phase has been successfully achieved without the hot gas escaping to the walls of the torus. The next step for UT researchers will be to carefully measure the properties of this extremely hot confined gas and by modifying the Tokamak, to extend the confinement time.

Although the Texas Tokamak is a research device which is small compared to the fusion power plants which will ultimately be developed, it has the unique property that its confinement is controlled by the same principle mechanism that will probably control the confinement in fusion power plants. As a result, the Texas Tokamak has the ability to test experimentally the theories of confinement which will be used in the design of large fusion power plants of the future.

Researchers throughout the world currently are conducting experiments to provide information that will be used in determining the methods which will be employed in this country's first fusion reactor. The difficult decision as to how that will be done will be made in this decade.

"The development of fusion power is a complex problem," Dr. Drummond said. "However, fusion will be developed. At the moment we are looking down the pike to a point sometime in the 1990's when we should have a fusion power plant which actually demonstrates both the engineering and the commercial viability of this new source of energy."

It's Fair Time In Texas

AUSTIN - It's fair time in Texas!

From the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast, and from the East Texas Piney Woods to the prairies of West Texas, fairgoers have a choice of more than 20 state, county and regional fairs listed in the Texas Highway Department's new Calendar of Texas Events. The Calendar includes activities throughout the state from October 1974 through March 1975.

Headlining the fairs in the gigantic State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 4-20, with this year's theme, "Exposition of the West."

In addition to fairs, there's the Tyler Rose Festival October 9-13, Rebel Days in Harlingen, October 20-27, and Cavalcade in Port Arthur, October 24-27. Other major events you might want to plan for include the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show in Fort Worth, January 24-February 2; the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 19-March 2; George Washington's Birthday Celebration in Laredo, February 13-16, and the many spring flower trails in March.

More than 600 events are named in the Calendar, which is free for the asking from the Travel and Information Division, Texas Highway Department, Box 5064, Austin 78703.

With the emphasis on close to home travel resulting from energy conservation, the Calendar is a good tool for attracting visitors to Texas cities and hamlets for a colorful variety of local fairs, art shows, rodeos, ethnic festivals, and even rattlesnake races!

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Carbon News

By Mrs. Bob Hastings

The family of Mrs. Ruth Craighead gave her a surprise birthday party last Sunday in the Homestead Cottage of Carbon High School.

Due to a fall early Sunday morning Mrs. Craighead was hospitalized. Her sisters, Mrs. Velma Rhyne and Linnie Montgomery received guests and great-granddaughters Teresa Cook and Lammie Cook displayed the many gifts. Granddaughters-in-law Tay Cook and Lynda Cook served cake and punch. They were assisted by Sharron and Sherri Woodall, great-granddaughters. Those attending were from Phillips, Duncanville, Eastland, Watauga, Wichita Falls, Gorman and Carbon.

Mr. A.D. Lasater brought in the first load of 1974 peanuts to Birdsong Peanuts Dryer Monday morning.

Carbon has a new grocery store and cafe opening this week. It will be known as L and H Grocery and Cafe and is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson who have lived in Carbon for many years. Mrs. Jackson specializes in hamburgers. They have a very nice line of staple groceries. L and H Grocery is located on Main Street in the building formerly owned by Mrs. Marion Hays. We welcome this business to our town.

Some new people have moved into town. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrigan and Deanna have returned from Biloxi, Mississippi. Mrs. Parrigan and Deanna will be living Carbon while Mr. Parrigan serves a tour of duty in Okonawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snider have purchased the David Cozart home and moved into it from Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallmark have moved into the Tom Dingler house. The Hallmarks come from Fort Worth. He is the assistant manager of J.R.B. Store in Eastland.

O.A. Johnsons of Aztec, New Mexico visited J.B. Johnson and other relatives here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Moore of Conroe visited their son Art, and attended church services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weston visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd of Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wheat of

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Ranger visited Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fields Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coda McDaniels were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camp of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saverance Donnell and Paul, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, Jill and David of Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mali and Marla of Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rodgers of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rodgers, Kim and Jonna Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo of Irving announce the birth of a son, Christopher Todd on September 26. Young Todd is the great-grandson of Mrs. W.J. Green of Carbon. The Mayo's have a daughter, Kimberley, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryant of Amarillo during the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Norris and the Truett Norrises during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Hogan, Laura and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hogan all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brymer of Cisco visited friends and attended Sunday School and Church service at the Carbon Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Helen Hayes Debuts as a Screen Comedienne in Disney's "Herbie Rides Again"

HOLLYWOOD - After 68 years of acting and 14 motion pictures, Helen Hayes is making her first screen comedy.

The acknowledged queen of the American theater is leading lady to a Volkswagen in Walt Disney Productions' madcap movie, "Herbie Rides Again."

She plays a spunky grandma from San Francisco who does battle with the city's biggest baddest business baron. Her friend and ally is a feisty VW named Herbie.

"I have spent my whole life trying to avoid labels like 'the grande dame of the stage' and 'the screen tragedienne.' This should help," said Miss Hayes.

"My earliest ambition was to be a comedienne but I got sidetracked. I became a serious dramatic actress. Then a kind of pompous actress. And the image stuck," she said.

Miss Hayes made her movie bow in 1931 in "The Sign of the Cross." She won an Academy Award for her performance as a streetwalker. Then followed a string of such tear jerking roles that one fan wrote, "For Heaven's sake, can't Helen Hayes do anything but die in pictures? I am so sick of seeing her get the worst of it."

Miss Hayes said she was delighted when Disney producer Bill Walsh invited her to kick up her heels in "Herbie Rides Again."

"I always wanted to do a picture for Disney," she said. "This is the third try. Walt wanted me to play in 'The Light in the Forest' and 'The Happiest Millionaire,' but I was busy on stage both times."

Miss Hayes' co-stars in the comedy are Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers, John McIntire, Keenan Wynn, and of course Herbie, who reprises the role he created in 1963's top grossing film, "The Love Bug." Robert Stevenson directed the color by Technicolor production for Buena Vista release.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hagan, Denise and Dennis Kay visited the Monty Ingrams of Allen and the Carl Ingrams of Fort Worth last weekend.

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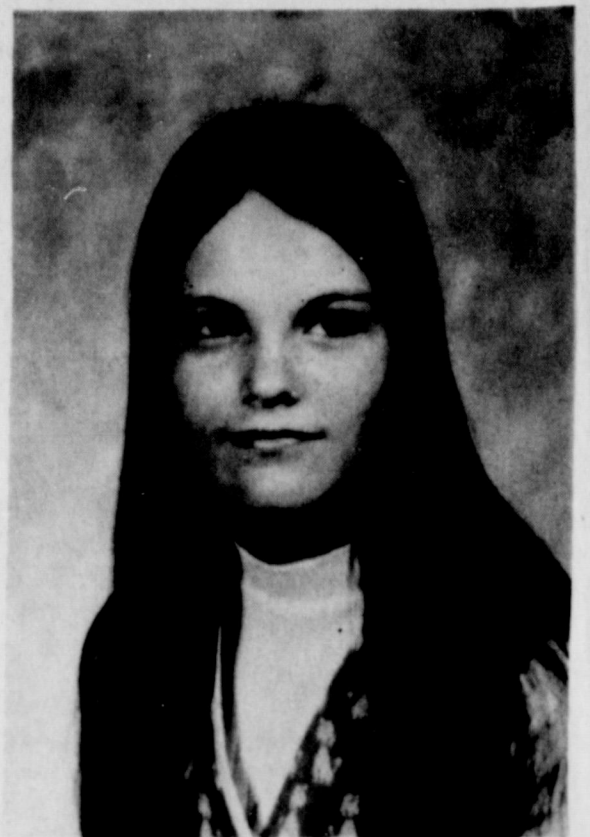
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Debra Woods On Who's Who List



Debra Woods has been listed among the "WHOS Who of the American High School Students" Debra, a senior at Eastland High School was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1974-75, the largest student award publication in the nation. Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for

their leadership in Academics, athletics Activities or community service in the books. Less than 3 percent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Danny Woods of Eastland.

She is active in the Per Squad, F.H.A., annual Staff and library Staff.

She plans to attend Cisco Junior College upon graduation in June.

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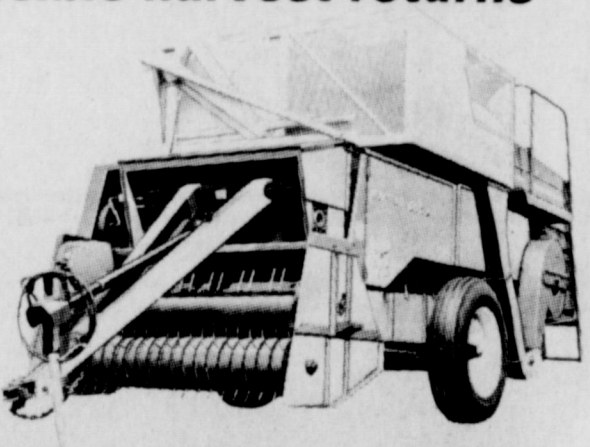
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