

editorial

View from atop the fortress

FOR ALL THAT it appears to be a menacing colossus to the non-Communist world, things are not going so well for the Soviet Union these days.

It is trailing badly in the economic race with the West. Growth has flattened off at about 3 percent from a vigorous 8-9 percent annually a decade back. Poland has the makings of another Czechoslovakia of the 1968 "spring."

The Warsaw Pact allies may be less a military asset than a potential encumbrance. Rather than drawing assistance from them in the event of East-West hostilities, the Soviets might well have to deploy forces to hold them in line.

ON EVERY Soviet border, in fact, the ramparts must be watched.

To the west, there's an economically thriving Europe with a military capability that, if inferior to Soviet forces, must still be taken into account in strategic planning.

The defection of Western supporters in the Mideast has not necessarily meant gains for the Soviets. Iraq is edging away from long-time dependence on Moscow and the religious revolution in Iran could have an explosive echo in the Soviet Union, with its numerous, politically subordinated Moslems.

In Afghanistan, the Marxist coup that brought the country into the Soviet camp has turned into a civil war in which Soviet

advisers are assassination targets. And then there's China, already a formidable ideological foe and potentially a military one. Sino-Soviet differences are not likely to be resolved until the disputed border issues.

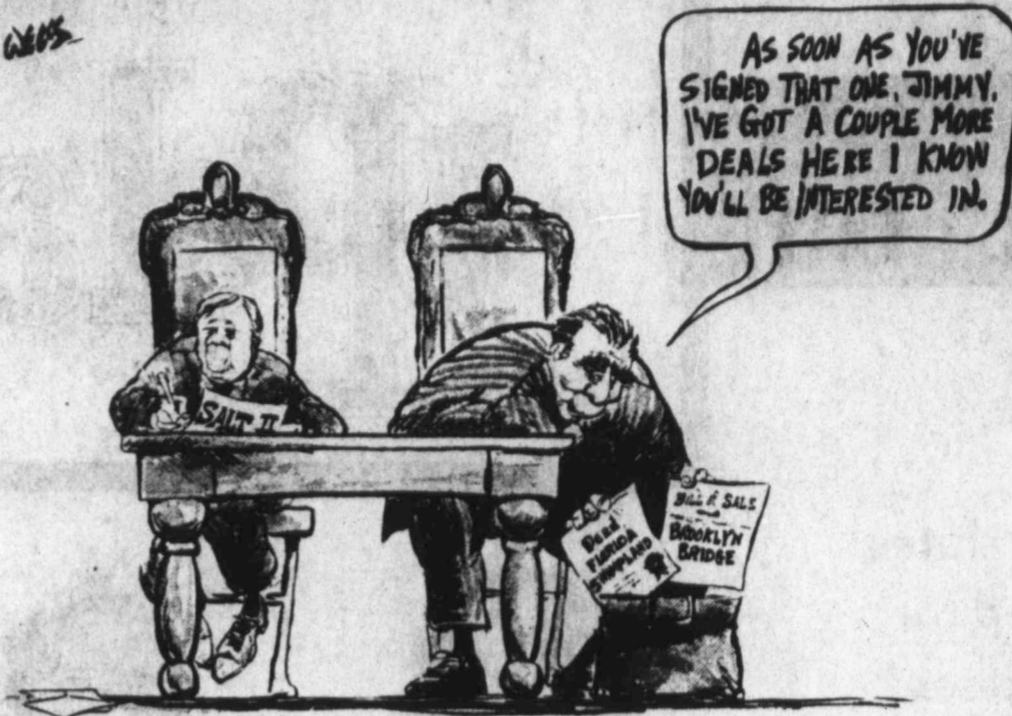
RELATIONS WITH the United States are at a delicate stage. Should be exhaustively negotiated SALT agreements abort, there remains the possibility of an arms race being renewed with unprecedented vigor.

Egypt set a troublesome example by throwing out the Soviets and getting away with it. There is a good reason to believe that other clients would do the same should circumstances be favorable.

Iraq is not alone, once dependable Guinea begins putting more distance between itself and the folks in the Kremlin. The fact is that other than a few isolated exceptions (such as Cuba), the world does not see the Soviet Union as a desirable model.

"Thousands of Third World students brought to Moscow to study at Lumumba University return home not to spread the good word about the Soviet system," said syndicated columnist Donald F. Graff, "but to bad mouth it."

Consequently, the Kremlin appears less and less a world power on the march and more and more a fortress beleaguered.



update

Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Friday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

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Teachers of dance attend convention

Dance instructors from the Lubbock area along with their students ages 13 and older recently celebrated their 50th anniversary at the annual Dance Convention sponsored by the Texas Association Teachers of Dancing.

The group, comprised of dance instructors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Colorado, is headed by president Janis Geddes of Lubbock.

A top-notch faculty headlined by Arthur Mitchell, of the Harlem Dance Theater of New York City, filled the session's three days with all aspects of dancing — ballet, tap and jazz, as well as disco.

Attending from Lubbock and the area were Lori Baker, Stephanie Brown, Analee Allen, Leigh Ann Fouts, Robin Becknell, Helen Geddes and John Packard.

Also attending were Barbara Thompson, LaVoyle Parker, Abby Flygare and Marsha Dea Davis.

Youth to participate in leadership lab

LEVELLAND (Special) — Nearly 200 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 South Plains counties participated in a district teen leadership laboratory here June 19-21.

The three-day summer workshop was held on the campus of South Plains College, and included Lubbock County 4-Hers Jimmy Adams, Barry Billington, and James Barry, all of Lubbock; Shelley Parker and Christie Johnston, both of Slaton, Annette Parham of Idalou, and Creg Carr of Acuff. They were accompanied by Janis Choate, Lubbock County Extension agent.

Each year the lab provides an opportunity for outstanding 4-H club members to receive training in leadership and program development. Participants are expected to assist local adult leaders in planning and conducting activities in local clubs. A team of older teen-age 4-Hers assisted in conducting the training sessions.

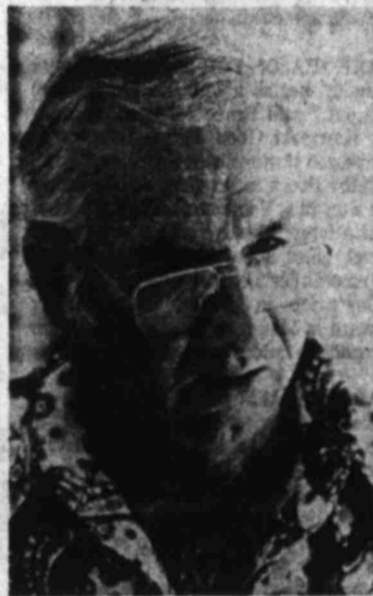
Records from the first meeting of the Lubbock County Commissioners' court show that consideration of a \$2,268 warrant to purchase stationary and three dollar salaries for each of the county commissioners and judge were the only actions taken. The meeting was held March 19, 1891, at the county sheriff's home.



Jack Houk



Doyle Sooter



Ford Robertson



Rod Hobson



Ed Montgomery

William Bravenec fund established

The Parent Teachers Association of Rush Elementary School has established a memorial fund for William R. Bravenec, former principal, at American State Bank.

Contributions will be used to improve the school's cafeteria so that it may be used as an indoor gym, and to purchase library reference books. Bravenec had expressed great commitment in these projects.

The principal was killed June 16 when his auto was struck by a speeding car at Boston Avenue and 22nd Street.

Contributions should be sent to the William R. Bravenec Memorial Fund at American State Bank, 1401 Ave. Q.

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views and opinions

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Update wanted to again test the popularity of President Carter and asked, "If you were to vote tomorrow, would you mark your ballot for Jimmy Carter?" Citizens had a diversity of views and opinions — all were interesting to say the least!

Jack Houk said, "I guess it would sort of depend on who was running against him, whether I'd vote for him or not. Right now I'm rather undecided, and I also am undecided whether or not he's doing such a good job. But I always try to vote for the individual, the one who can fill the position best."

Doyle Sooter said emphatically, "I didn't vote for Carter the last time and wouldn't vote for him in the future. Who do I like? — Ford."

Ford Robertson stated that he didn't vote for Carter last time and doesn't intend to vote for him in the next election. He said, "I really would like John Connally to be the next president, but I don't know whether he's got a chance or not — the competition is heavy."

Rod Hobson said, "I wouldn't vote for Carter and didn't last time. I just didn't feel he could handle the job and don't like the way he's doing now."

Ed Montgomery said, "I didn't vote for Carter the last time. Basically, I'm a Reagan man but his age bothers me some. But my philosophy runs pretty close to Reagan's. I actually don't dislike Carter or have anything against him personally. I have to admit though, I don't like some of his policies. The things I do like he seems unable to sell to Congress. I don't think he's as good a salesman as he should be."

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Let's Visit Independence Hall

Our Country's Birthplace

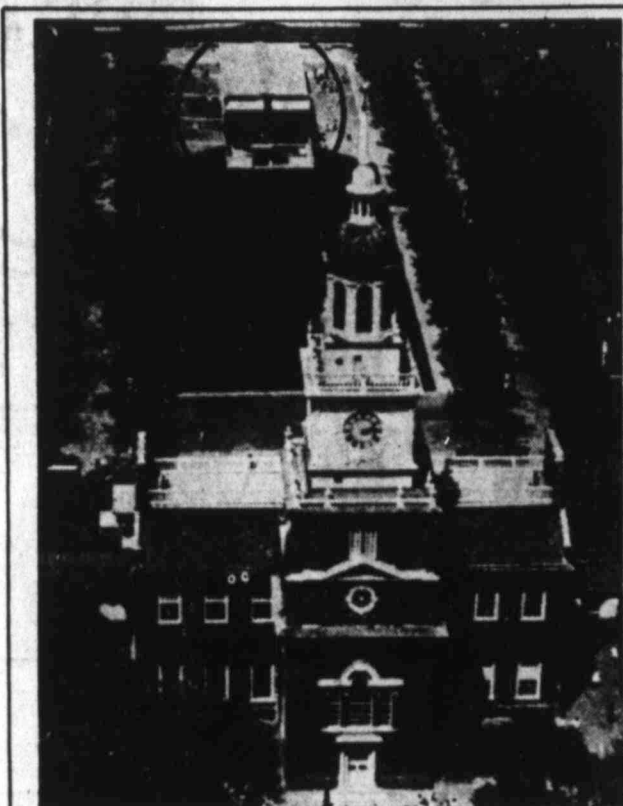


PHILADELPHIA, PA. — July Fourth will soon be here.

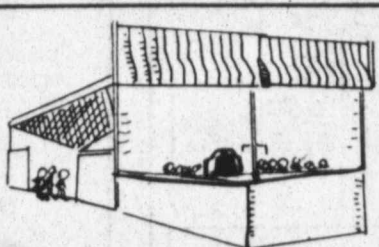
The Mini Page visited Independence Hall so we could tell you about a few things you would see if you visited there today.



Visitors Center — Near Independence Hall is the Visitors Center run by the National Park Service. Here you can get free information about tours, maps and also see a 28-minute movie called "Independence."



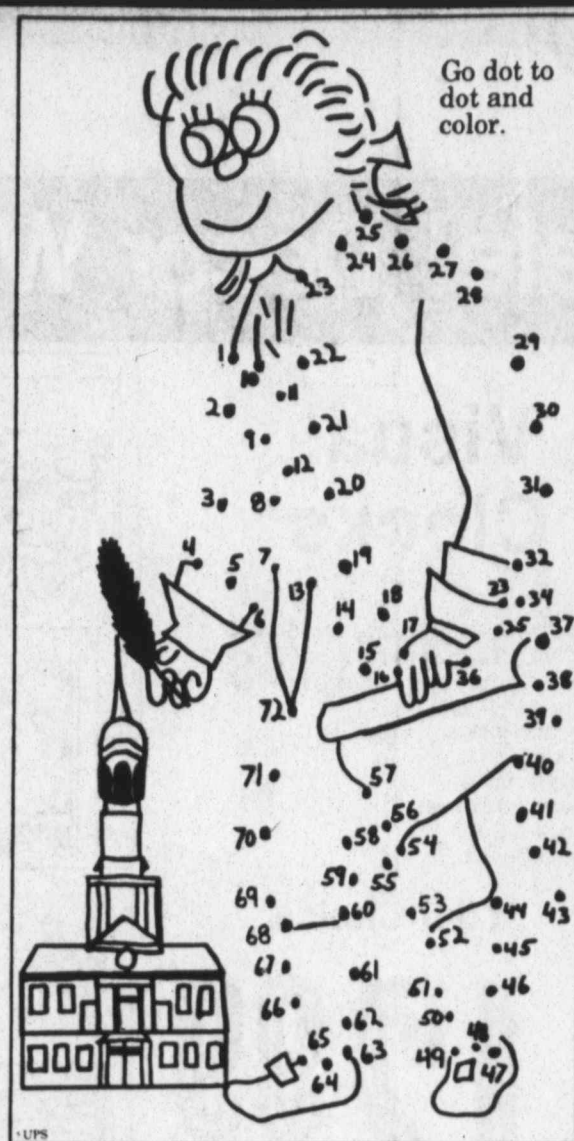
Independence Hall is located on Independence Square in the downtown section of Philadelphia. National Park Service rangers take visitors through the hall in groups. The Liberty Bell Pavilion (kind of building) is circled at the top of the picture. It is just a short walk away.



Liberty Bell Pavilion — The bell was moved from Independence Hall so more people could get a better look at it. The building has glass windows so you can see Independence Hall in the background.



A Park Service ranger encourages visitors to touch the Liberty Bell.



Go dot to dot and color.

The Declaration of Independence

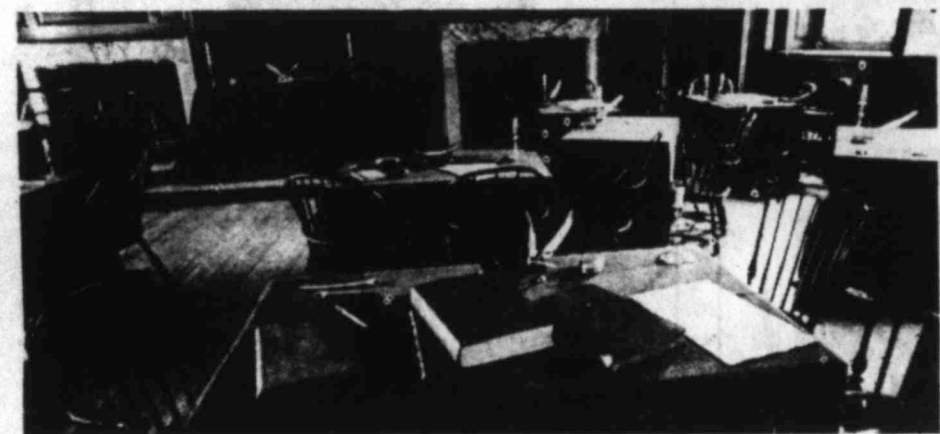
The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776. There was an official signing of the "birth certificate" of our country on August 2 of that year.

The Declaration can be divided into three parts.

The introduction is called the Preamble. It begins: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds . . ."

The second part gives the 27 reasons why the colonists wanted to be free from Britain.

The final part is the actual announcement of independence.



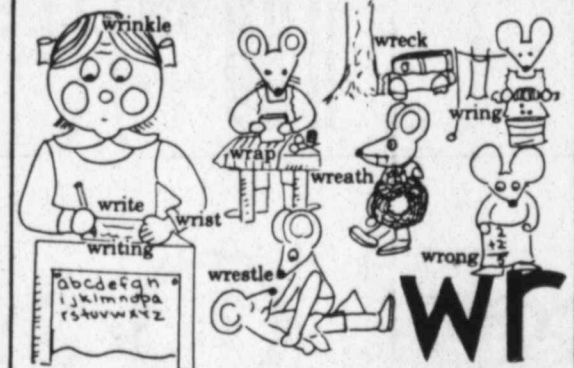
Assembly Room — This is the most famous room in our country's history. In this room the Declaration of Independence was adopted in 1776. Eleven years later, the Constitution was signed here. Most of the original (first) furniture was burned by the British as firewood in the winter of 1777. The inkstand on the president's desk (circled) is the real one used to sign both the Declaration and the Constitution.



Supreme Court Chamber of Pennsylvania — This is where judges dressed in red robes and wearing white wigs used to hold court. The room is on the first floor, across from the Assembly Room.

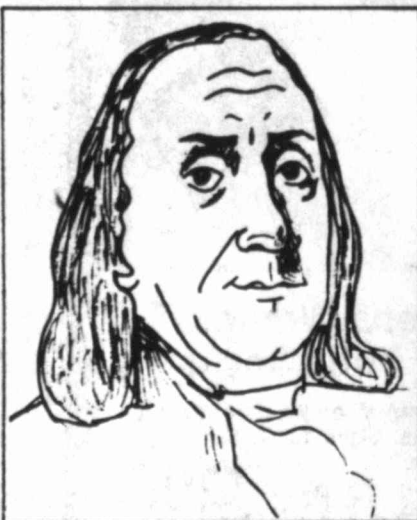
ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the words that begin with the letters WR?

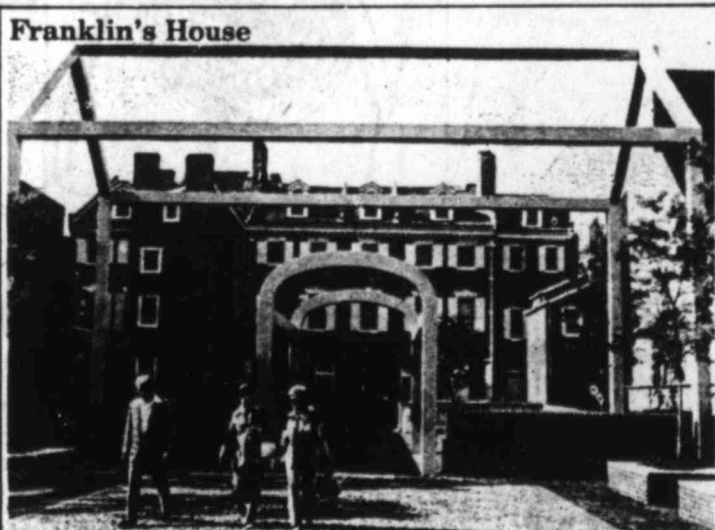


Notice that the letter W is silent!

Benjamin Franklin: Philadelphia's Leading Citizen



Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) was one of our country's greatest leaders. He was a great citizen, statesman, inventor and writer. He lived much of his life in Philadelphia. From Independence Hall you can walk to sites where you can learn about his life.



Franklin's House — The frame of Franklin's house is built of steel. It is on the site of his home.

The outline of Franklin's house looks like a ghost house. His real house was torn down.

We do not know much about it except that it had 10 rooms and was three stories high.

A post office, print shop and three houses Franklin once owned are nearby.

Underneath the house is a museum about Franklin. You can also see a free 18-minute movie about him.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper for stories and ads about the upcoming July 4th.

Who were some of the famous people of the American Revolution? Read next week's Mini Page and find out.



Franklin's Grave — Franklin is buried on the grounds of Christ Church. Visitors often place pennies on his grave. This is out of respect for his book, "Poor Richard's Almanac." It had many wise thoughts about money and other subjects.

Jobs: Working for the Phillies as the Team Mascot

"It's the best thing that I have ever done in my short life so far . . . and I am 23," says David Raymond.

What David has done is put on a big green bird costume and become the mascot for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. He is called Phanatic® Phil.

David got the job because he was working in the



David waves a Phillies banner. Kids often ask him for his autograph.

Phillies' office while he was in college. Now he works for the Phillies full time.

David likes his job. He likes dancing and mixing with the fans. He likes visiting schools.

But he does not like the costume because it is hot and weighs 50 pounds.

This makes the job tiring. But for a Phillies fan it's fun!



David dances. David is a graduate of the University of Delaware, where his dad is the football coach.

Red, white and blue pie

This is a great recipe to serve on the Fourth!

- You'll need:
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 1 can condensed milk
 - 1/3 cup lemon juice
 - graham cracker crust
 - 1 can blueberry pie filling
 - 2 cups whipped topping
 - 1 small jar maraschino cherries



Serves 6

What to do:

1. Take cream cheese out of the refrigerator several hours before making this so it can soften.
2. Mix together softened cream cheese and condensed milk.
3. Add lemon juice and pour into graham cracker crust.
4. Spread blueberry pie filling on top. Add whipped topping and decorate with cherries. Chill and serve.

Supersport: Pete Rose

For 16 years, third baseman Pete Rose played baseball in his hometown for the Cincinnati Reds. This year he is playing for a different team . . . the Philadelphia Phillies.

Last season was a big one for Rose. He became the 13th player in baseball history to get 3000 hits.

He also set a modern-day record by getting a hit in 44 straight games.*

Rose is 37 year old. That is old for a baseball player, especially one who has had a batting average of over .300 for 13 times in 14 years!

*Joe DiMaggio hit in 56 straight games in 1941.



Puzzle-le-do

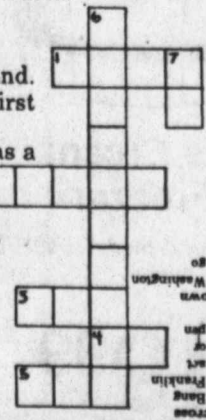
This puzzle is about the Fourth of July

ACROSS

1. Firecrackers make this sound.
2. Famous American whose first name was Ben.
3. To sign the Declaration was a great _____.
4. "Give me liberty _____ give me death."
5. A quill is a kind of writing _____.

Down

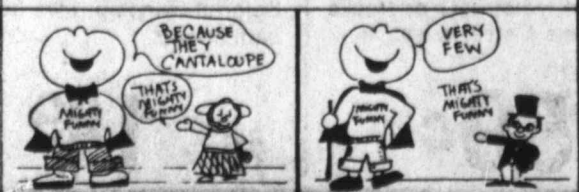
6. Our first president.
7. We want to _____ on a picnic.



Mini Jokes

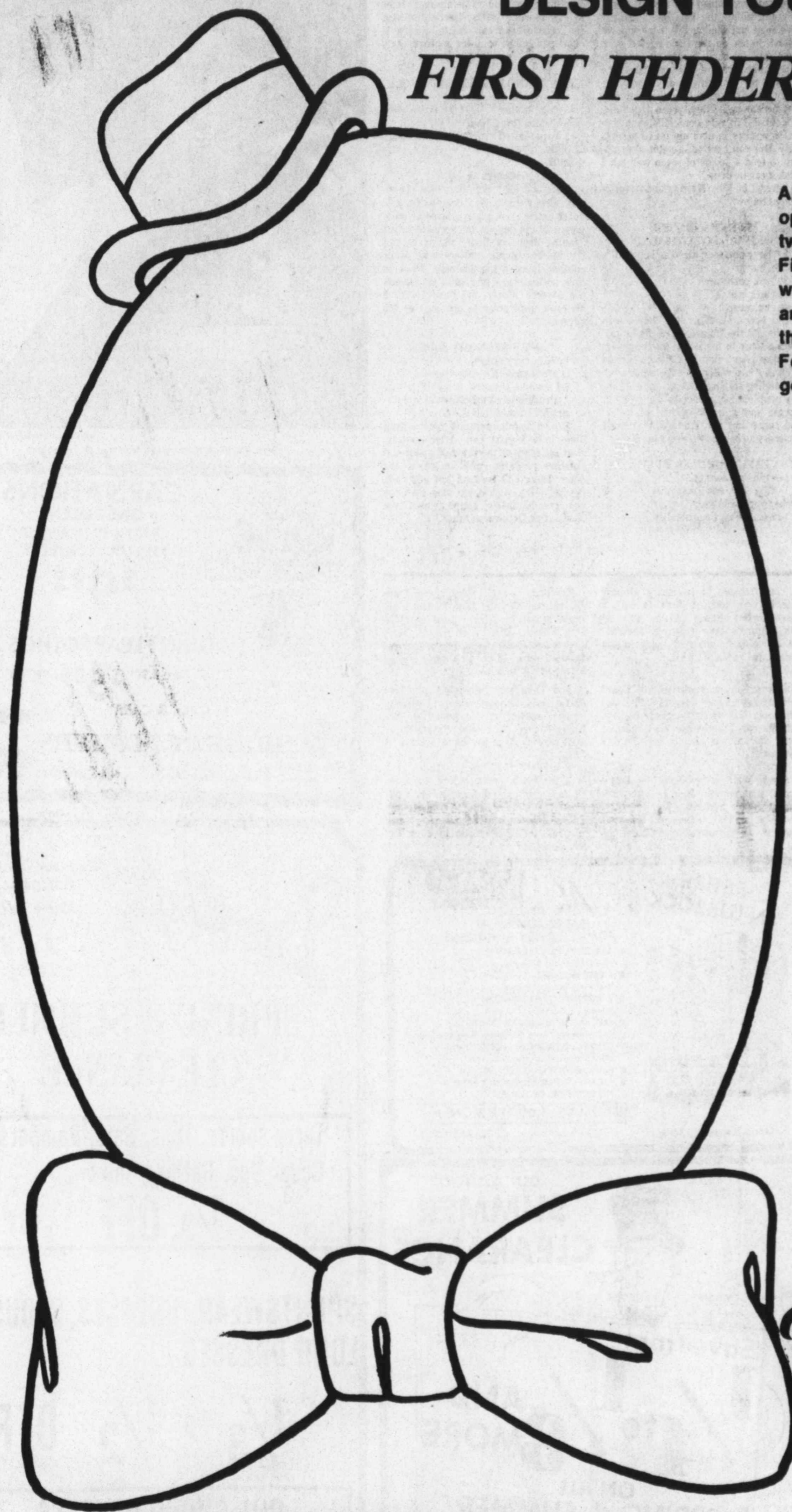


Match these Punch Lines



BE A CLOWN!

DESIGN YOURSELF IN THE
FIRST FEDERAL Spirit!



All the world loves a clown and here's an opportunity for boys and girls, ages three to twelve to see themselves in a clown's role. First Federal is sharing the First Federal Spirit with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and hope that children of all ages will join in the fun. It's never too early to get the First Federal Spirit of Saving. Stop by and let's get acquainted.

— CONTEST RULES —

1. You must use the face provided to depict how you think you would look in clown make-up.
2. All entrants must be between the ages of three and twelve.
3. The coupon must accompany the completed face and be brought into one of the First Federal locations or mailed to DESIGN A CLOWN CONTEST, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 1300 Broadway, 79401.
4. All entries must be in by July 3. Extra blanks are available at all First Federal locations. All entries become the property of First Federal Savings & Loan Association.
5. Grand Prize winner will receive two ring side tickets a \$25 Lightning Passbook and an opportunity to perform as a guest clown at one performance Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will furnish make-up and costume.
6. Ten 2nd prizes of two tickets each will be awarded.
7. Ten runner-up prizes will be awarded and will consist of antique Circus Posters and official Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Coloring Books.

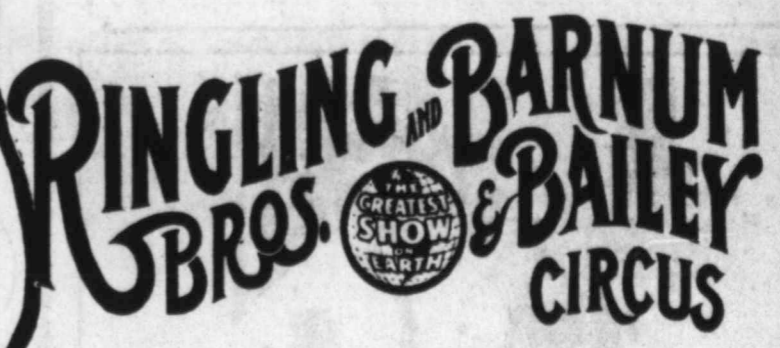
ENTRY BLANK

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AGE TELEPHONE



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Saturday, July 14	3:00pm
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Sunday, July 15	5:30pm

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David dances. David is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where football coach.

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Answers:

1. Down

2. Right

3. Left

4. Down

5. Down

6. Down

7. Down

8. Down

9. Down

10. Down

around town

Feeding a big, hungry family takes ingenuity

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Barbara (Mrs. Oscar) Herrington is the featured Update Cook of the week. The Herrington family includes her husband (he's stationed at Reese AFB); and children — Caterina, 10, Nathan, 9, Bobby, 8, Kathy, 7 and Jason, 2. If there was a time that the evening meal was not on the table at 5 p.m. for her husband to eat and the house not clean and orderly, then no one has ever seen it!

Mrs. Herrington is of German-Polish-Irish and Indian heritage but she says the German and Polish parts have influenced her cooking most. She grew up near Wausau, Wis., and her family included father and mother and seven children, plus a cousin who lived with them. "Frankly," she said, "I loved being in a big family and when I got married wanted to have a large family."

"My husband is from Florida and had it not been for the Air Force sending him to Wisconsin, I would not have gotten the opportunity to meet him. But we did meet by blind date. Whether it was 'love at first sight' or not, I don't know, but we soon realized we liked each other completely."

MRS. HERRINGTON says she had no qualms concerning the fact that she perhaps would travel a great deal because her husband was in the Air Force. "I'd always wanted to travel," she said, "but little did I know some of the problems we'd have when being transferred."

"I hope what I'm about to say doesn't sound like mere griping but sometimes I don't think the general pub-

lic realizes certain things about military life. So far, Oscar has been stationed in Michigan, in Florida two times, and we've now been in Lubbock for approximately 6½ months. All four moves have occurred within the last five years.

"I know there are some people who complain that the military has too many benefits. While we do get our furnishings moved and receive reimbursement for travel, we always have additional expenses every time we move. As an example, we arrived here in December, and our furniture did not arrive until February. It was both costly and inconvenient for us to live in a motel.

"IN ADDITION, we'd been ordered to Washington and already had rented a place there, only to be ordered suddenly to Lubbock instead. And could I just mention that it'd be nice to have more base housing at Reese — there's just not enough. What we had to do when we got here was purchase a house, despite the fact we really couldn't afford it.

"Let me emphasize, though, that we like military life. Our whole family feels proud of what my husband is contributing. We also like Lubbock very much. It's a good place to raise a family, and our children are enjoying some of the many different activities offered."

Mrs. Herrington says she and her family eat mostly at home. "With a two-year-old," she commented, "it's easier. But we really can't afford to eat out very often because of economy reasons. About once a month my husband and I treat ourselves and the kids by going to one of the fast-food places for hamburgers, fries and shakes, and we enjoy the change. Besides, I don't think I can duplicate the same meal at home as economically.

"DURING THE WEEK for breakfast, everyone eats cereal or whatever they prefer. But, Saturday morning breakfasts are special, and we have the works — hot biscuits or pancakes, bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs or whatever!

"Lunchtimes the kids and I usually have soup and sandwiches. I try to have a good dinner on the table by 5 o'clock when my husband arrives home. I'm aware that some of the main dishes I prepare for economy reasons may be heavy on starches, so I try to counteract that by having a leafy, green vegetable. Of course, I'm very conscious about nutrition and try to plan my meals accordingly. But you have to use a lot of ingenuity to feed a family of seven well but I think it can be done."

Several of Mrs. Herrington's favorite recipes follow:

SWEET AND SOUR GERMAN POTATO SALAD
5-6 large potatoes, diced and cooked
1 lb. bacon
3 tbsps. cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
Cut bacon slices so that they are in fourths and fry. Pour most of the fat off, leaving some in the skillet for the gravy. To make gravy, first mix 3 tbsps. cornstarch in 1 cup water to make a paste before adding to bacon fat in skillet. Thin to a medium consistency by using ¼ cup vinegar and a small amount of water. Add sugar and stir. Add cooked, diced potatoes and bacon last. Serve hot.

EASY SOUP CASSEROLE
½-¾ lb. hamburger
1 25¼ oz. can vegetable beef or chicken vegetable soup
1 12-oz. package egg noodles
1 large onion, diced
Salt and pepper to taste
Brown hamburger and onion. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour off excess fat. Cook egg noodles as directed on package, drain and add to hamburger. Pour in can of soup. (Mrs. Herrington says she believes she can make ¾ of a 5-quart pan full of soup for approximately \$2 or less.)

CHEESE AND WIENER CASSEROLE
10 large potatoes, sliced
3 tbsps. butter
6 heaping tbsps. flour
1 lb. processed American cheese food
Salt and pepper
milk
1 package wieners
Peel and slice potatoes, dice cheese and slice wieners into chunks. In a 5-quart dutch oven, place a layer of potatoes, salt and pepper and sprinkle with 3 heaping tbsps. of flour, adding half of the butter, cheese and wieners. Make another layer doing likewise. Pour in milk so that ½-¾ of all the ingredients are covered. Cover and bake 1½ to 2 hours or until potatoes are done at 350 degrees.

SUPER-ECONOMY SOUP
¼-¾ lb. hamburger
Desired amount of diced onions
5-6 medium potatoes, diced
Approximately 3 handfuls oatmeal
Approximately 2½ qts. water
Brown hamburger and onions until done in a 5-quart pan. After cooking, pour off some of the fat. Add water and potatoes, cooking until potatoes are done. Then, add oatmeal last and cook briefly. (Mrs. Herrington said this was her grandmother's recipe which she used during Depression times.)



Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ
Mrs. Barbara Herrington samples the soup pot

around the loop

Mary Teresa Opperman, bride-elect of Ronald McMahan, was honored June 20 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jean Keisling. The couple plans to be married July 28 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

Stephanie Lynne Drake, bride-elect of Paul Turney, was honored June 16 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Travis Griffin. The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Second Baptist Church.

Linda Meietti, bride-elect of Danny Webb, was honored June 18 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Walker. The couple plans to be married July 6 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Lisa Harvey, bride-elect of Mark Wilson, was honored June 21 with an old fashioned pounding and tools party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter. The couple plans to be married July 20 in the Second Baptist Church.

Kim Bourland, bride-elect of Bob Bavousett, was honored June 16 with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by Mrs. Neva Bavousett. Mrs. Steve Bavousett and Mrs. H.T. Duff, aunts of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married today in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Lewis E. Jones, bride-elect of Marcy

K. White, was honored June 21 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Fulton Walker. The couple plans to be married July 27 in the Western Hills Baptist Church.

Mary Crelia, bride-elect of Tim Benham, was honored June 16 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Kay Yandell. She also was honored with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Benham. The couple was married June 23 in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Marilyn Rust, bride-elect of David Burnett, was honored June 15 with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Noel Ellis. She was also honored June 16 with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack Rigney. The couple plans to be married August 23 in the Northside Church of Christ in San Antonio.

Velma Crump, bride-elect of Rusty Baggett, was honored June 16 with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Eldon Sullivan in Brownfield. The couple plans to be married July 28 in the First Baptist Church in Melrose, N.M.

Debbie Rouse, bride-elect of Dr. Buck W. McNeil, was honored June 15 with an announcement tea in the home of Mrs. Curtis Washington Meadows of Dallas, grandmother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married August 16 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Tina Landon, bride-elect of Jimmy Crouch, was honored June 14 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Edith Osborne in Smyer. The couple plans to be married today in the Broadway Church of Christ.

D'Ann Gibson, bride-elect of David Toland, was honored June 14 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Estep. The couple was married June 23 in the Southcrest Baptist Church.

Sandy Whitley, bride-elect of Dusty Staggs, was honored June 15 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Staggs. The couple was married June 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Ellen Avitts, bride-elect of Roy How-

Michelle Jones, bride-elect of Dean Blaine, was honored June 16 with a lingerie bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Doc Fisher, Mrs. Carl Butler, Mary Fisher and Zoe Decker. The couple was married June 16 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Joy Henniger, bride-elect of Steve Plank, was honored June 14 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Royce Meyers. The couple plans to be married July 20 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

Ellen Avitts, bride-elect of Roy How-

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Excavators to site
By Sue Morrison
Update Staff Writer
Excavators at live in tents and mosquito netting months while work project.
And there's them.
Even so, staid Lubbock from a and Puerto Rico of the excavation most diverse and United States.
April McDow sor, said she di she has returned five years.
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CHRIS JERG iversity graduate about why he's the site working oratory.
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Excavators keep coming back to site despite its conditions

By Sue Morrison
Update Staff Writer

Excavators at the Lubbock Lake Site live in tents and sleep on Army cots with mosquito netting protection for 2½ months while working at the archaeological project.

And there's no salary for most of them.

Even so, students pay their way to Lubbock from as far away as Canada and Puerto Rico for a chance to be part of the excavation process at one of the most diverse and significant sites in the United States.

April McDowell, laboratory supervisor, said she didn't know exactly why she has returned to the site for the past five years.

Perhaps because she has applied for other jobs at sites and not been accepted, but she wasn't quite sure, she said.

CHRIS JERGENS, A Texas Tech University graduate student, knew more about why he's spending a summer at the site working in the comparative laboratory.

"One of my graduate courses I need to complete requires I spend a lot of time doing comparative bone work," he said. "This way, I can work here and get the course lab work done at the same time."

Whatever the reason, they arrive in Lubbock the first part of June facing a full summer of work.

The first thing to do is set up the tents which will be their homes for the rest of the summer.

Then, they have to uncover excavation areas that were filled with dirt at the end of the previous summer.

"When we leave here, we have to cover everything up and take everything down," Dr. Eileen Johnson, project director, said. "It's a precaution against vandalism."

A typical day begins with breakfast at 6 a.m. Then workers go to their separate jobs for the rest of the day, with a break for lunch.

THE EXCAVATORS dig in one-meter areas called grids. They dig five centimeters deep in the entire grid and then move to another grid.

The length of time it takes to complete digging a grid depends on the finding of bones in that area, field supervisor Vance Holliday explained.

If a significant bone is found, the worker will dig away the earth around it, leaving a base of dirt under the exposed bone.

The bone is then covered with strips of burlap dipped in plaster of paris to form a type of cast.

The "cast" prevents the bone from being damaged while moved, and is removed when preservation and laboratory work are ready to be done, according to Holliday.

ANY DIRT EXCAVATED in the bone hunting process is bagged and taken to an area where it can be washed through a fine screen into a pond.

"We do this to make sure we don't lose anything small that the diggers have overlooked," Jergens explained, saying scales, small teeth and bones are some of the most common discoveries of the

screening.

The small artifacts left over are taken to the lab, where all workers spend two nights each week sifting through them.

Located on one side of the covered dog run which serves as the dining area, the lab contains bones of many types of wild mammals, birds and reptiles.

PROCESSING A DEAD animal for the comparative lab is a natural procedure, as explained by James Cokendolpher.

The animals are skinned and dried by the sun under a screen which prevents maggots from feasting on the carcasses.

A dried carcass then is put in a box and set in a storage room where beetle larvae feed on it, stripping the bones of meat, tendons and muscle tissue.

"Beetle larvae are better than maggots because they're faster," Cokendolpher explained. "A beetle larva won't touch the carcass after maggots have been there; they secrete a substance the larvae don't like."

After the larvae are finished, the bones are brushed with a preservative, numbered, logged and filed in the comparative lab to be used to help determine the types of bones produced by the excavators.

COOK BILLIE WILSON prepares three meals each day for the workers.

"I go shopping every week on double stamp day to buy food," she said. "Everyone has a big appetite, and they're not picky at all."

"They sure are fun to be around and cook for; they work really hard and are a good bunch of kids."



Aline Carriere of Woonsocket, R.I. Putting dirt to be screened into a sack



Linda Hurt, of Boulder, Colo. Sweeping an area between sacks of excavated dirt

digging at the site, but he is assured the wealth of artifacts yet to be uncovered outweighs any loss.

He hopes to see in his lifetime a museum built at the site, one of its walls part of the bluff which reveals man's existence for the past 12,000 years.

Cooperation ensures lake site's success

(continued from page one)

could be produced from it in the way of bones and artifacts.

This expedition was able to go into the lake bottom area because the water table level (which had prevented Holden from excavating the lake bed) had been lowered steadily through the years from irrigation and well drainage.

Not only did excavators find the Folsom points they expected, but also discovered Clovis points embedded in mammoth remains.

"Then we knew we had the only place in the United States where cultures are layered in stratas, which is what makes this site so significant," Holden said.

About a decade passed before the current project could begin because of the lack of money.

"I used to be asked to speak at the Rotary Club about once a year, and I'd always talk about the lake site," the current project's mentor recalled.

"People would get really excited and start a committee and then nothing would come of it," he said, chuckling at the irony of human nature.

"Then a fellow by the name of Bob Nash got involved, and that's how this project now got started.

"It's a good thing Bob got interested, too, because he's just like a bulldog; once he sinks his teeth into something he just doesn't let go."

Nash was on the 80s Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, which decided that one of its goals would be to make the project a reality in the 70s.

He now is president of the Lubbock Lake Site Development Corp. and says the success of the current project "is ensured because of the unique cooperation between the city and the county on this one project."

"The really wonderful thing about the project is the community involvement we've had from day one," Nash said.

"For example, when we decided to begin work, we asked anyone in the community who had picked up anything out there to bring it to us, and we were swamped with people from all around carrying grocery bags full of bones and points and everything."

"They were happy to return their artifacts for the project because they were proud of it, and still are."

Looking back, Holden says there probably are many artifacts which were destroyed during the years of industrial



Crew chief Dennis Dahms of Denver, Colo. Applying a preservative to an excavated bone

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Corp., Varian Assoc., Inc., E Systems Inc., and the Bunker-Ramo Corp. They balanced their forecast gain on these issues with a forecast decline of 16 percent for Intel, 17 percent for Varian Assoc., 18 percent for E Systems Inc., and 21 percent (for a forecast net loss of 3 percent) for Bunker-Ramo. The analysts forecast a gain of 17 percent for Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. against a forecast loss of 7 percent — a net gain of 10 percent for this issue. The analysts predicted RCA Corp. would rise by 17 percent too, but fall by 12 percent for a net gain of only 5 percent.

The analysts interviewed this week were cool with regard to the remaining stocks surveyed. They forecast net losses ranging up to 9 percent for five of the eight stocks listed, no net change for two others, and a net gain of just 2 percent for North American Phillips Corp. during the six month survey period.

The 30 analysts interviewed were cautious about the electronics industry over the course of the next six months.

Results Of The Survey

Company	Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months			
		Average Highest	Average Gain %	Average Lowest	Average Loss %
Narda Microwave Corp.	6 1/2	8 3/4	27	5	27
Raytheon Company	46 1/2	58 3/4	25	39 1/4	15
Gould Inc.	24 1/2	30	23	21 1/4	11
Vishay Intertechnology	9 1/2	11 1/4	22	8	17
Intel Corp.	48	56 1/2	18	40 1/2	16
Varian Associates, Inc.	20	23 1/2	18	14 1/2	17
E Systems Inc.	29 1/2	34 1/2	18	24	18
Bunker-Ramo Corp.	28 1/2	33 1/4	18 1/4	2 1/4	21
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	65 1/2	76 1/2	17	61	7
RCA Corporation	24 1/2	29 1/2	17	22	12
Westinghouse Electric	18 1/2	21 1/2	16	15 1/2	16
North American Phillips	28 1/2	32 1/2	15	24 1/2	13
Nicolet Instrument	15 1/2	17 1/2	15	12 1/2	19

This information is compiled from various sources which are believed to be accurate, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale, or offer to sell securities, or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

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Proper yard, home care saves battles with bugs

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

With every summer come the bugs, marching under the doorways and charging through the cracks. Creeping, crawling and scurrying, they come, bent on disturbance until the home is theirs.

An invasion it is, and the dweller must be prepared.

If your home doesn't resemble a battlefield, pat yourself on the back and heave a sigh of relief. Proper home and yard care often saves a war with insects, but sometimes something more must be done.

MANY LUBBOCK homes now are built on concrete slab foundations, and according to Boyd Knight, owner of Action Pest Control, insects under the slab that are able to enter the home will be impervious to spraying when back in their nests.

Under such circumstances a professional exterminator, who may need to drill a hole through the slab to spray the culprits, is the best solution.

Otherwise, a clean home and yard is the first and most essential ingredient to a living area free of insect pests.

Knight and Dr. Darryl Sanders, chairman of the entomology department at Texas Tech University, agree the roach is the Lubbock homeowner's worst pest.

"They have adapted very well to man's habits," Dr. Sanders says. The roach eats human foods and congregates in kitchen and bathroom areas.

HE SAYS ROACHES are nocturnal by nature, thus the time to check for their presence is at night. "If you see a roach during the day, it is probably a sign of infestation," he says.

Once roaches are detected, spraying will be necessary. Some people will want to mix an especially strong chemical formula, but Knight suggests commercial brands for most cases.

"I would suggest the homeowner read the directions on the label and follow it to the letter," he says. "They shouldn't try mixing chemicals to make it stronger. Never should they use stronger than a one percent solution (one part chemical per 100 parts of water)."

Insecticides can be applied as either a spray or dust, says Dr. Sanders, who advises the owner to use whichever type he is most comfortable with. With the dust sprayer, "you may be able to reach back to areas where the others (liquid sprays) cannot reach," he says, adding that the liquid sprays are probably more economical.

IN APPLYING the sprays, Knight says careful attention should be devoted to cabinet crack areas below sink level. He says only the cracks need to be sprayed, but all food should be removed beforehand.

Knight says the water closet and all other pipes coming into the home also should be sprayed as well as the interior of outside water meters. He says the latter often serves as a home by day for roaches, which travel inside the line to the home at night.

Ants can pose a problem in homes on concrete slabs, according to Knight. "They come up from around the water lines," he says. "They usually can be controlled by spraying around all the pipes and heating ducts, but sometimes it takes drilling a hole in the slab."

Red Cross plans first aid classes

The Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced four Multimedia First Aid classes, one Multimedia Instructors class, two Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Module classes, one Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Basic Lecture (CPR-BLS) class and one Standard First Aid class to be conducted by Red Cross instructors during the month of July. Classes will be conducted according to the following schedule and at the locations indicated:

Multimedia First Aid
July 10, 11, and 12 (all day), three separate classes, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Conducted at the Lubbock Fire Training Center, Municipal Drive just north of Meadow Brook Golf Course.

July 10 and 11 (4 hours each evening), 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Conducted at the Red Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

Multimedia Instructors
July 14 (all day), 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Conducted at the Red Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

CPR-Module
July 17 and 18 (4 hours each evening), 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Conducted at the Red Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

July 30 and 31 (4 hours each evening), 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Conducted at the Red Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

CPR-BLS
July 13 (all day), 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Conducted at the Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

July 23, 24, and 25 (4 hours each evening), 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. and July 27 (2 hours in the evening), 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Conducted at the Red Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

Anyone interested in attending any of the above courses should call the Red Cross Office, 765-8534, as soon as possible for enrollment. Classes are free, however, a materials fee will be charged for books and course materials.

Special classes, in addition to the above schedule, can be arranged for groups or organizations upon request.

lubbock consumer update

In addition to the concrete foundation, certain types of ants will gather between concrete walls of homes, says Dr. Sanders.

UNDOUBTEDLY the greatest threat to homes is the termite, which stealthily consumes and weakens the wooden supports.

"To protect a home, ideally, have the soil under the concrete slab treated for termites," Dr. Sanders says. He estimates the treatment will be effective for up to 20 years.

If buying an older home, the prospective owner should request a certificate of termite inspection, the entomologist says.

Dr. Sanders says termites swarm once a year in the spring when a colony produces a number of black, shiny and winged reproductive insects. Having a lifespan of only a day or two, the insects will be in evidence along windows and

doors of homes infested with termites. If the symptoms sound familiar, call an exterminator immediately.

The reproductive insects seek a mate and wood and moisture for lodging. Stacked wood in a yard outside a home, particularly if it is shaded, is an ideal spot for termite breeding. Clear a yard

of such debris, Dr. Sanders advises.

HOMEOWNERS ALSO should be aware of thin, hollow earthen tubes running from the concrete slab to wooden areas. Dr. Sanders says the tubes allow termites the needed moisture to travel from their nesting spots in the earth to the wood they are consuming.

Ticks and fleas — always associated with pets — can be quite troublesome in homes, too. Dr. Sanders says there has

been a "tremendous resurgence" of the bugs in homes in recent years, probably attributable to an increase in the number of pets.

He says both the pet and the home must be treated to solve the problem, and the treatment will involve more than one application.

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Elizabeth Arden's "Red Door" Beauty Experts are at Dunlap's! They'll teach you (in a 2 1/2 hour class) all the whys and hows of becoming a more beautiful you. Reserve a place in the class of your choice today! Your 10.00 admission price includes your own well-stocked make up kit and a 2.50 credit towards any Elizabeth Arden purchase. Classes are limited so be sure to call 792-7161, ext. 231 soon!

Cosmetics



ELIZABETH ARDEN

Dunlap's Red Door Class Schedule

July 9 — 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
July 10 — 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
July 11 — 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
July 12 — 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
July 13 — 10:30 a.m.

R.S.V.P. to Beauty

Date.....
Time.....
Please charge to account #.....
\$..... for the class above
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
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DUNLAPS
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calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.
 Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Plains National Bank, 50th Street and University Avenue. Group specializes in military models.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival features "Texas Our Texas," "Rio Grande: Where Four Cultures Meet," "T Is For Tumbleweed," and "Cactus: Adaptations from Survival," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 34th Street in Terrace Shopping Center. For information contact Sgt. Ron Clark at 763-6029.

Tuesday

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The meetings are free and visitors are welcome.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18 and 19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. For information and reservations by today, call 763-4607.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Preschool Storytime, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 2 p.m.
 Kidstuff presents "Humor Is a Texas Treasure," with a special clown show.

Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 2 p.m.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Please submit calendar items two weeks prior to the date of the event.
 Note to Readers: The Bookmobile will be out of service for an undetermined length of time.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Child conquers illness, triumphs over statistics

When Rebecca Rogers came down with chicken pox, nobody thought she would come close to dying.

But in Rebecca's case, the childhood disease led to a dangerous condition known as Reyes Syndrome, followed by viral pneumonia — pretty tough going for a four-year-old.

Reyes Syndrome strikes only children, killing about 80 percent of them. The disease attacks the nervous system and causes degeneration of the liver.

But it kills by increasing pressure on the skull to the point of restricting the blood flow to the brain — "brain death" according to Gabor Racz, chairman of the department of anesthesiology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Rebecca's recovery is a triumph over the statistics.

When she was admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital by her pediatrician, Dr. Robert L. Stripling, she became the focal point of a team effort by physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists working round-the-clock to save her life.

The little girl slipped into a coma which lasted nearly five weeks. One of the resident physicians stayed with Rebecca virtually 24 hours a day during the most critical three weeks of her illness. His presence enabled the hospital to act immediately when the little patient's lung ruptured at 3 a.m. after she developed pneumonia.

Rebecca was kept sedated and sometimes paralyzed by her physicians, who feared any kind of movement might cause her intracranial pressure to rise. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, were forbidden to hold or even touch their daughter during the first few weeks of the illness for fear of increasing the pressure.

Rebecca is at home now, and must stay away from other children to prevent the possibility of catching a virus while she is still so vulnerable. But her doctors are pleasantly surprised that their little patient is doing so well.

Racz links part of Rebecca's round-the-clock help available at Health Sciences as well recovery to both the round-the-clock help available at Health Sciences as well as the sophisticated equipment used there to monitor intracranial pressure. Advanced ventilators for children and respiratory therapists also were instrumental in the recovery, he said.

"We are beginning to see some salvage of cases of this nature," he said. "We are able to get a variety of individuals with particular skills and talents into a viable team concentrating on the needs of the individual patient."

Racz described four other cases of Reyes Syndrome he had seen in a hospital on the east coast. Two patients recovered and two died. In those cases, all that could be done was to let the disease progress.

Becky's survival can be attributed to tangible as well as intangible factors, according to Racz. Devices such as intracranial monitors permitted the pressure on Rebecca's head to be watched and recorded around the clock.

Racz is optimistic about the use of such equipment in the treatment of the disease. And the availability of house staff at Health Sciences could mean the

difference in saving a child's life, he said.

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 Crime in Lubbock is sapping our financial resources, eroding quality of life, and creating a climate of fear among us. *Let's band together to put the cap on crime.*
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Theater shows success in handling films

By Roy Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

Whatever a movie's nature may be, whether light entertainment or a ride on the shock wave, its effects can often be detected in tangible ways.

The South Plains Cinema, operated by United Artists Theaters at the South Plains Mall, apparently represents a successful handling of such popular films.

The theater, which started with two screens, has required an expansion to four screens in the last year to accommodate crowds. Seating capacity for the four screens now totals over 1,500.

Robert Hurley, manager of the theater, points out that the movie business is for the most part like any other business.

THEN, WHY is its product evaluated so much?

"Because it's entertainment — it affects your life," he says.

"After a movie has been on for a while, go out on the street and watch the clothes. Constantly, there are T-shirts from movies.

"But they not only affect clothes, a lot of times they affect the way people think about things in society," Hurley said.

The South Plains Cinema manager thinks the constant review of what's in movies, and the attention that is paid, is good.

"I'm sure that in the movie business there are a certain amount of unscrupulous people, just like there are in any other business, and with all this attention they have got to do the right thing.

"It pushes the filmmakers to make the kind of movies that will be good for society, and not show people the wrong thing," he said.

HURLEY, WHOSE theater is currently running, "Alien," believes in a degree of discretion in the type of movie which should be seen by various ages of movie patrons.

The film, he said, is R-rated because of language. "Along with it, it's a horror picture, and is the kind of thing that little kids just should not see. It's the kind of thing that could affect a small child emotionally for a while — nightmares, the whole bit.

"If you don't want your kids awake at night, you won't bring them — I've been awake myself for about a week now," he says, perhaps only half facetiously.

Hurley has "Alien" booked through the end of August, and thinks it could continue for six months, or even a year.

"I HAD ONE picture for more than a year," he recalls. The film, "Walking Tall," ran for 13½ months when Hurley worked for the company in Little Rock, Ark.

He attributes the longevity of a film in part to repeat viewers, recalling a comment by one movie patron to her husband, "Look, this is where we always saw 'Star Wars'."

Quality pictures, such as "Smokey and the Bandit," continue to draw viewers, he said. "The critics say it was a terrible movie, but people just keep coming back to see it over and over. I loved it. It was a real funny movie and I sit and watch it every time it comes back."

United Artist Theaters, one of the largest theater chains in the United States, currently has some 700 theaters, and is continuing to build and acquire additional screens on a sometimes weekly basis. The firm plans 42 new screens in Texas during the coming year.

THE COMPANY'S division office in Dallas maintains a booking department to select pictures for the Lubbock market.

Hurley said the booking process, one of the least understood facets of the movie industry, operates on a bid basis.

The film companies decide on the release date for a particular market, with the larger towns usually receiving top priority.

Some movies are shown in Lubbock on the national release date. On others, where the film companies don't have enough prints to distribute to everyone, the big cities will get priority, he said.

Hurley explained that the spot commercials, which advise that a certain film is "coming soon to a theater near you," is national advertising, and "when we hit the same date, then we are on the national release date."

THE FILM COMPANIES send out a letter stating that a certain picture will be up for bids on a given date, according to Hurley.

Sometimes the picture is not complete, in which case a script and list of characters is distributed. "They have been working on legislation to stop the blind bidding," Hurley said.

"If it's finished, you can look at it and have an idea what it will do. Of course, if you knew for sure, you'd definitely be rich — you can't ever predict them."

Each company sends in a bid for a film that has become available. The highest bid gets the picture, and since the bids are sealed, it is not known how much some other company has bid on it, the Lubbock manager indicated.

The modern-day movie theater's primary hedge against box-office revenue, which many times goes mostly to the film companies, is the concession.

IN ADDITION, most theater circuits are becoming very diversified, according to Hurley, who points to the theater's game machines kept in the lobby.

"They serve two purposes: we get the revenue from them, and they also keep people busy while they are waiting for the movie."

South Plains Cinema currently is selling pictures as well. "We get all our posters from the National Screen Service," he said.

South Plains Cinema employs from



20 to 25 persons, mostly part-time, in keeping its operation going from noon to midnight, seven days a week.

Summer business is good in Lubbock but "when the Tech students come back, we do a lot better," Hurley said.

Hurley, although a native of Little Rock, Ark., entertains no thought of leaving Lubbock.

"People in Lubbock are the most friendly people that I've ever worked with. That's kind of hard to say, since my home town is Little Rock, but I came here for a week, and I loved Lubbock."

HE SAID, "People come here to visit me from Arkansas, and say, 'Well, it's flat, there's no trees, nothing to look at, what do you like about it?'"

He recalls that when his company offered the position at South Plains Mall, his wife was out shopping, and he had to make a decision before the end of the conversation.

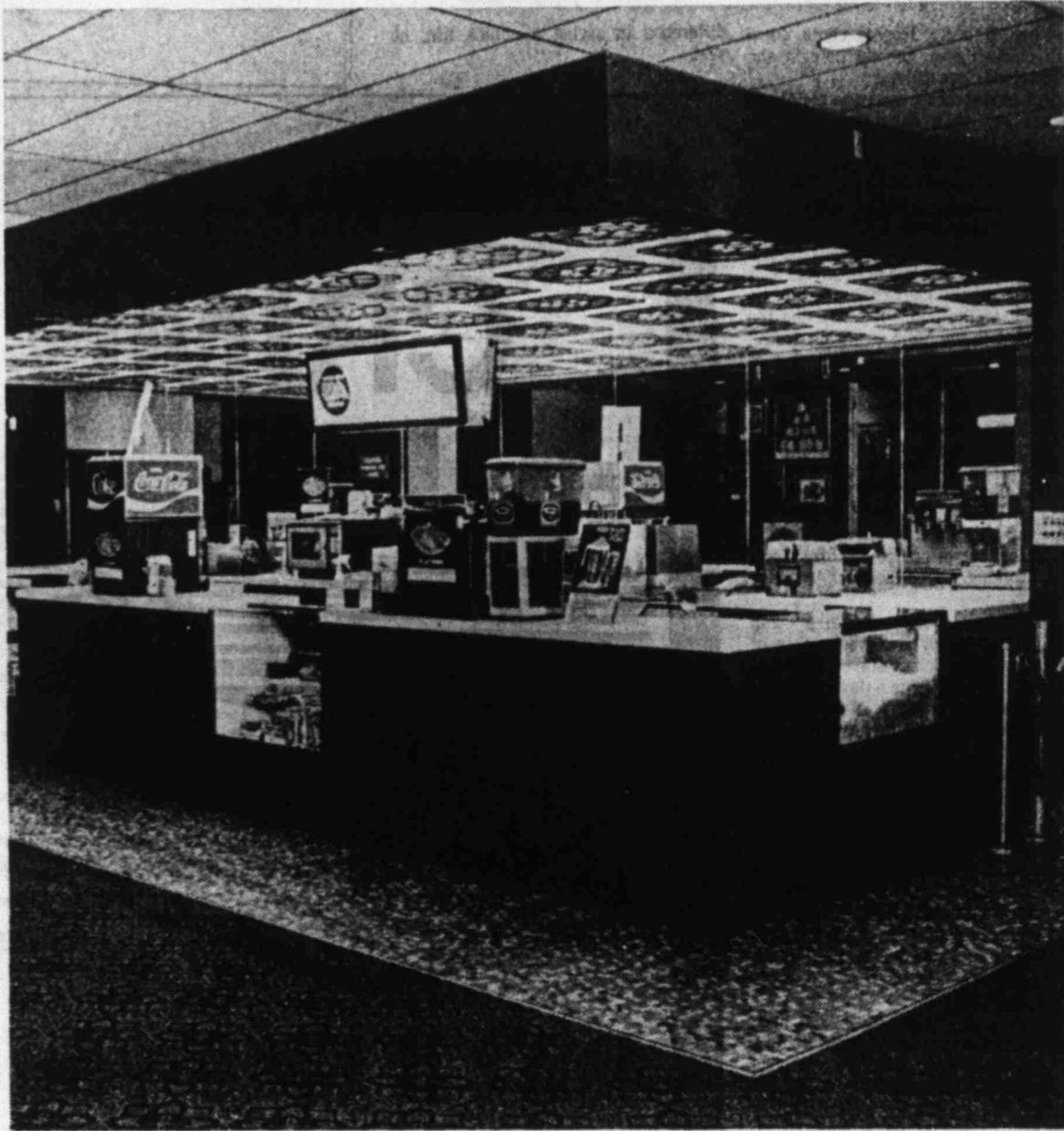
"When she came home, I said, 'Well, we are moving to Lubbock.'"

Hurley said, "I liked it that much, and since we have been here, it has really proved out — because of the people."

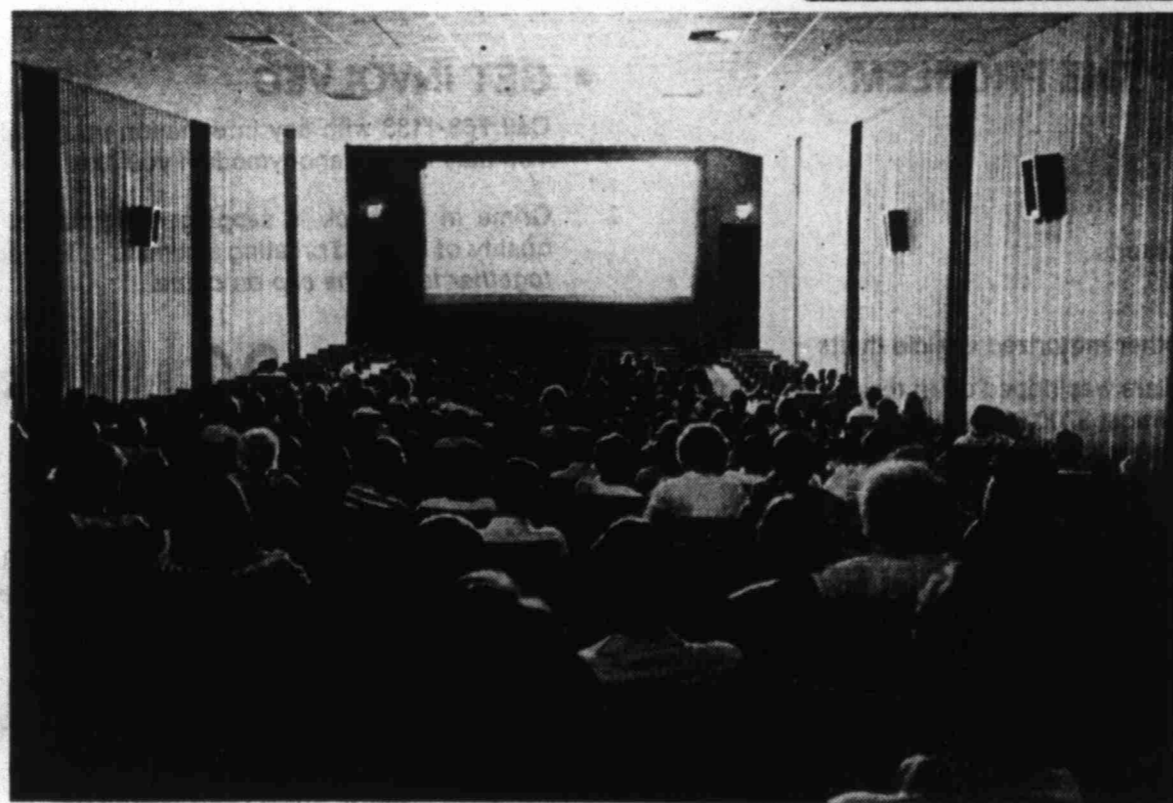
Hurley, who has been in the movie theater business for 11 years, also likes his job.

"When I started working for the company, I sold cokes at the concession stand. I was thinking that I just wanted to work for about six months and see what it's like. I had no intention of making a career out of it — I'm still working out my six months."

"And, when I hire kids out here, I tell them, 'You're either going to hate it because you don't like the public and you are going to leave just as soon as you possibly can, or you will love it and you'll stay just as long as you possibly can.'"



Robert Hurley



deaths

Services for Van Dallas Alsop Sr., 52, of 3125 39th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 21.

Graveside services for Minnie Lee Chesshire, 87, of 912 Ave. G, No. 3, were at 10 a.m. June 22 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died June 21.

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El Sere... from 6:30 to 10 from 9 p.m. to tainer from 6 in the dining a day. There is n

Fat Dawg... night. There is

Hilton Inn... folk sets Mond cover charge.

Hanky T... bined efforts of entertainment Saturday is \$2.

Johnson... country, disco no cover charg

Longhorn... tonight and Sa with unescorte

Main Str... country music

Red Ride... now being use audience taken and visiting r memorable ev Rosie and all Touch, Diane through Satur and \$12.95 on S

Red Ride... guest tonight, will sing the c and \$1 on Sund

Rodeway... and Saturday an open jam se

Rox (221... urday, with th cover collecte Back and Ax cover will be in

Silver Del... sic tonight and

South Pa... the wacky mu Shackelford, w a \$2 cover char

3838 Res... Yates, will pla

University... has begun, w offering is "Y Box" on Satur listing in Look are priced at "Company" a Tech students.

Valentine... partner (a du cover charge a

Ville Clu... tonight, with both nights.

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