

update

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Friday, December 29, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

House blames government

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Government has gone too far, assuming responsibilities that rightfully should be borne by society's other institutions, notably the family. The result has been high taxes, too many government programs and excessive government spending — which in turn produce inflation and other evils.

So says Jack House Jr., president of the board of directors of the Lubbock Property Owners Association, one of the state's most successful "tax revolt" groups.

"There's a pendulum," House believes. "It had swung too far in one direction. Now, with organizations such as we have, the pendulum is beginning to swing back."

In a free-wheeling Update interview, the 40-year-old businessman — speaking "not in my official capacity with the association, but only as a concerned citizen" — philosophized about the taxpayer movement. Some of the major points:

— "Most members of the property owners' association are frustrated with government in general, the federal government in particular. The federal level is where the most waste is. But the feds appear to be outside our reach. We feel we can be most effective working at the local level."

In hopes of making an impact in Aus-

tin and Washington, the local association is in contact and may unite with similar groups across the state and nation, House said. Meanwhile, though Lubbock's local governments seem rather efficient and frugal, "we've got a job to do here. We're a watchdog. If our local officials know there's somebody nipping, they're going to think twice about spending money to benefit a special interest group."

— "The taxpayer movement is not a revolt against all government spending. Services that are needed and used by the masses should be paid for by everyone," House said. "But when government is serving a special interest group, that group should pay its way." To some taxpayers, such operations as Lubbock International Airport, Citibus and even libraries should be self-sustaining through fees and other user charges because they serve "special groups," House said.

House said he realizes many government services are vital, and that taxpayers don't oppose spending money in the short run if it means saving over the long pull. For instance, some members of the local association would like to see Lubbock City Council members paid more than token salaries, so they can devote more time to monitoring city business.

— "The local group is interested in tax reform as well as tax cuts. With an upcoming change in the administration of the Lubbock County tax office, House said he is hoping for "more equality

throughout the county" in tax assessments.

As immediate past vice chairman of the city-school tax equalization board, House calls the city-school tax office "one of the smoothest, best organized departments I've ever seen." He said he'd like to see the city-school practices on the regular revaluation of property adopted by the county tax office.

Local governments here are in "relatively good shape," House said. "We are fortunate in Lubbock that all our elected officials are basically conservative. We're not a Cleveland or a New York City."

The same can be said of Texas as a whole, House added. Unlike California, Texas need not resort to a drastic Proposition 13, which House believes "overdid it."

Nevertheless, the local taxpayer group "has enough to keep us busy," he said. Last summer, the association's pressure was at least partly responsible for local city-school tax cuts, perhaps the biggest in the state. And this fall, the association has come down on local governments for keeping big surpluses and letting employees use cars for personal business.

The group also has asked the city council and school board to make deep tax cuts next year.

House said the association is continuing its study of local governments. Under scrutiny, he said, are Citibus ("some people say the city should get out of the bus business, that the subsidy is too big; others say the benefits — getting people

to work and to shopping areas — outweigh the deficit"); and the Board of City Development.

"The Board of City Development has been going for 40 years, getting five cents (from the city tax rate). A number of people question why the five-cent rate shouldn't fluctuate, based on the board's needs and budget," House said.

There is some question whether the city should even fund the board, he said. "Most of the cities we've contacted say Lubbock does not need a Board of City Development" because such activities can be done by the chamber of commerce.

A "very positive" aspect of the tax revolt is that common people are learning more about economics, House said. "They're learning that we have to pay the piper in the long run. If the minimum wage goes up, or more government regulations are put on private industry, it eventually gets back to the consumer," he said.

Besides taxes, the local taxpayer association is concerned about crime, House said. "Crime costs us money, the public as well as the individual victim," he said.

House said he consulted local judges about the problem of crime and found that "we as a citizenry have presented a problem to the system by not getting tough with persons who break the law. When the citizens who make up the jury get tough, we'll be doing something about crime."



Flight's end

Update staff photo by Jim Watkins.

What had moments before been a gracefully soaring hot air balloon becomes a heap of tangled fabric in a cotton field near Lubbock as a flight by the Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Balloon Racing Team comes to an end. Here, passengers and ground crew retrieve the craft's tangled skin careful to make sure it's ready for the next slight. See additional photos on page 7A.

Visitors to city hit by crimes

Several visitors to Lubbock were victimized by unfriendly natives this week while several local businesses and residences were robbed.

Burglars broke into the AVCO Financial Service office at 3423 50th St. sometime over the Christmas holidays, and removed \$300 in cash and checks from a safe.

Police said the intruders didn't leave any signs of forced entry on the building, nor did they damage the safe.

A 30-year-old Anton man picked up a hitchhiker Saturday afternoon, but wound up \$750 poorer for his gesture of goodwill.

Ramon Salazar, said he picked up the man at the 2900 block of Ave. A about 5:30 p.m. Saturday and drove him to the 300 block of Coronado Dr. Salazar said he let the man out when two other men ran up, pulled him out of his truck, ripped his jacket and coat from him, and took \$750 in cash. He said all three men then drove off in another car.

A Midland man was robbed of about \$1,000 while in a southeast Lubbock motel room Friday night.

J.L. Thompson said three men knocked on the door, and when he opened it, they forced their way in and tied him up, taping his eyes and hands.

He said one of the men brandished a pistol while the robbery took place.

A woman robbed the receptionist Wednesday at the Hair by Diane salon at 3415 50th St. of the money in a cash draw-

er. Elizabeth Hudgens, the receptionist, said the woman told her if she did not hand over the money from her desk, a man in the back of the salon would shoot her.

The suspect was described as a female in her early 30s, wearing gloves and a blue sweater.

Earlier the same day, a clerk at the Preston Milk Store at 34th Street and Avenue J, attempted to stop four men who apparently were not going to pay for the gasoline they had put in the tank of their 1963 white Pontiac.

As the clerk, Mary Lou Palacio, confronted the men, they confronted her with a pistol. The attendant watched the car drive away to the south on Avenue J. The company's loss was \$13.24 worth of gasoline.

William Brown, 54, said he was standing in the parking lot of his apartment complex at 1609 Ave. D Sunday night when he was struck in the leg by a bullet.

Brown said he didn't see anyone in the area when he was shot. He was treated by Emergency Medical Service attendants for the injury.

\$300 worth of clothes and pictures were stolen from Evelyn Feather's residence at 3717 53rd St. Tuesday morning, said police. Entrance was gained through a window.

Roy Davis of 3705 37th St. said someone shot out two windows on a van parked in front of his residence over the Christmas holidays. Police said the two windows were valued at nearly \$600.

the city

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For auld acquaintance

Like millions of others throughout the world, Becky Williams raises a glass to toast the New Year and to bid a fond farewell to 1978. A new leaf on the cal-

endar will be turned over at the stroke of midnight Sunday. Becky, a Tech freshman, is the daughter of Stanley and Betty Williams of Levelland.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 32 security analysts who specialize in the airlines industry. They were with such important firms as the First National Bank of Boston, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Moody Investors Services, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., and J&W Seligman & Co. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five airline stocks

Analysts forecast that Eastern Airlines would rise by an average of 40 percent in the next six months. Continental Air Lines was forecast to rise by 40 percent. Western Air Lines, Pan American World Airway and Allegheny Airlines were each expected to go up by 39 percent.

When asked how low airline stocks might go, analysts forecast that Allegheny Airlines, Inc. could go down by 27 percent, Pan Am by 23 percent, Western Air Lines by 22 percent, and Continental Air Lines by 16 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 10

percent for Eastern. This means that analysts are saying Eastern is likely to have more stable growth than Allegheny, Pan Am, Western and Continental Air Lines. Eastern, the second largest airline in the U.S. in terms of total passengers carried, is expected to rise because traffic is expanding strongly and finances have improved despite rising costs. Analysts said Continental, a well managed, efficient airline with routes mainly in the western states, is expected to have strong gains in earnings. Western Air Lines could benefit from its gains and routes to Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico and increased equipment utilization and improved productivity.

Pan Am had extensive restructuring of its route system and produced a profit in 1977, after 8 years of deficits. Earnings should continue to rise if volume continues to increase.

Next six stocks

UAL, the holding company for United Airlines and the nation's largest domestic air carrier, is expected to continue its earnings improvement with a rise of 33 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 25

percent for American Airlines and a drop of 28 percent. North Central is expected to go up by 24 percent but fall by 32 percent over the next six months.

Analysts are saying Eastern and Continental are expected to rise the most an Eastern is expected to have the least downside risk.

Result of the Survey Price in the Next Six Months

	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	% Gain	Average Lowest	% Loss
Eastern Airlines, Incorporated	9 1/4	14 1/4	48	8 1/4	10
Continental Air Lines, Incorporated	9 1/4	13 1/4	39	7 1/4	22
Western Air Lines, Incorporated	9 1/4	13 1/4	39	7 1/4	23
Pan American World Airways, Inc.	6 1/4	9 1/4	39	5 1/4	27
Allegheny Airlines, Inc.	8 1/4	11 1/4	33	6 1/4	27
UAL, Inc.	30 1/4	40 1/4	33	26	15
American Airlines, Incorporated	13 1/4	17 1/4	25	9 1/4	28
North Central Airlines	8 1/4	10 1/4	24	5 1/4	32
Alaska Airlines	5 1/4	6 1/4	19	3 1/4	30
Tiger International Corporation	25	29 1/4	18	18 1/4	28
Braniff International Corporation	14 1/4	16 1/4	18	9 1/4	30
Delta Air Lines, Incorporated	43 1/4	50 1/4	17	37 1/4	14
Piedmont Aviation, Inc.	10 1/4	10 1/4	—	7 1/4	28
National Airlines, Incorporated	37 1/4	37 1/4	—	24 1/4	35
Southern Airways, Inc.	12 1/4	12 1/4	—	9 1/4	27

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editorial

Great Expectations Bite Dust

THE KEYNESIAN belief that increased employment can be purchased by inflation except in the short run "is a great error that has cost England and the United States dearly," warned Howard S. Ellis this week.

Ellis, economics professor emeritus at the University of California-Berkeley, and past president of both the American and International Economics Associations, said such sentiments constitute a dangerous doctrine for two reasons.

"First," Ellis says, "until the public realizes that it is being duped and while it has not contrived to escape the trap, inflation can for a time actually expand effective demand; when inflation comes to be built into expectations, the fun is largely over."

"Second, inflation is extraordinarily dangerous because it is a beguilingly easy way to finance the federal government."

IN A STUDY entitled "Notes on Stagflation" and published by the American Enterprise Institute, Ellis traces the demise of the Keynesian revolution from the early doubts of Keynes's contemporaries to the discovery that inflation can add to employment only temporarily and finally impedes output.

Writes Ellis: "Virtually all the important constituent parts of Keynes's theory have proved to be fallacies: the underconsumption basis, the

definition of involuntary unemployment, the multiplier, the theory of interest and the attack on Say's Law."

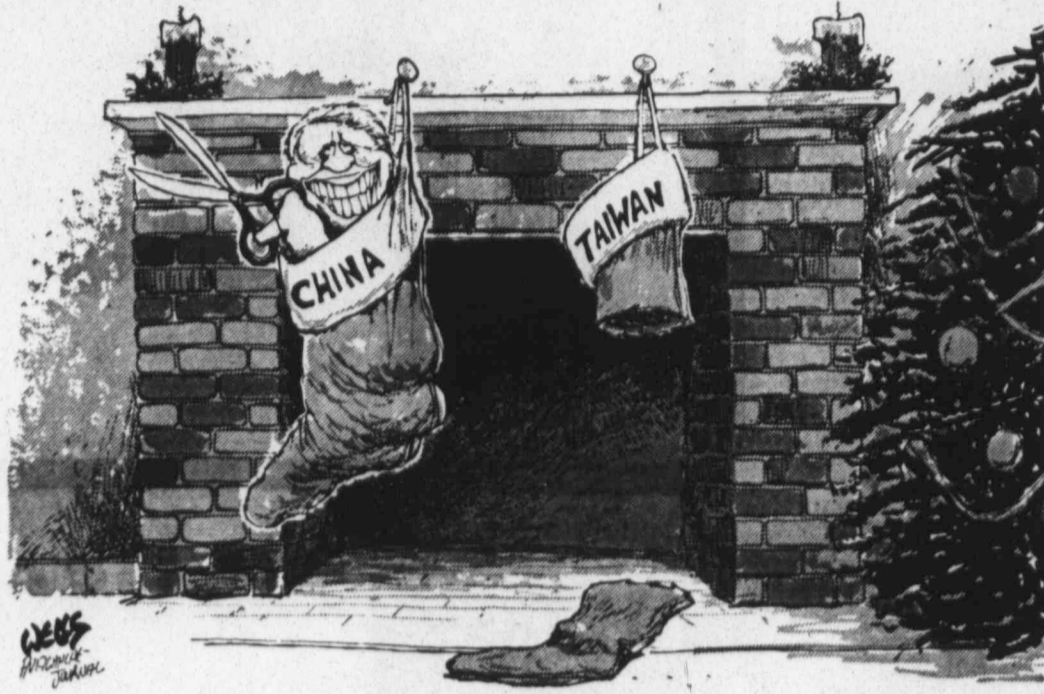
Stagflation, which permits no illusions about the results of budget deficits and cheap money in the present scene, would certainly seem to necessitate a year-by-year reduction of deficits and a movement toward a balanced budget, according to Ellis.

HE CALLS for the prudent application of both monetary and fiscal measures in future programs to control stagflation, discounting the Keynesian notion that fiscal policies are superior. He sets high levels of production and consumption as basic goals, with employment as a secondary objective.

Ellis criticizes President Carter's decision to expand federal grants-in-aid to states and municipalities because of the inflationary nature of the program.

"Successful control of inflation depends finally on reducing union power, securing freer international trade, improving productivity, reducing rigidities and, in general, increasing competition," the author writes.

Ellis lays stress on the role of public anticipation in fueling inflation, adding that "unless these expectations are validated by monetary policy" they cannot prevail. And neither can we.



update

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Poor weather aids car washes

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Dust! It is a popular topic of conversation, particularly among newcomers to the city of Lubbock. A fine layer of the stuff seems always to cover much of the town.

And that's nothing, the newcomers are told. Wait until the dust storms come. The cotton is harvested, the winds blow in the winter and spring, and suddenly the air is the bearer of a dense, brown, grainy fog.

Add some precipitation to the earthy substance and, presto, the car washes are in business.

"Usually if it rains or snows the next few days will be busy," says Mark Hale, assistant manager of Shell Car Wash in Lubbock.

The Shell Car Wash may handle an average of 80 to 85 cars per normal day, he says, but in bad weather periods the load increases to 140 to 150 cars per day. A Saturday on the heels of inclement weather could see up to 250 cars, he adds.

The Shell Car Wash belongs to the conveyor belt variety — designed for speed and equipped for high volume. The machine can be set to clean "at least 30 cars per hour," Hale says, if business is brisk. Or it can be slowed to process only 10 cars per hour.

The automobiles are placed on a conveyor belt that carries them through four sets of scrubbing brushes, Hale says. After the soapy scrubbing the cars are dried by three blowers located above and to the sides of the conveyor belt. This process — the wash — costs \$3.95, says Hale.

For an additional \$1 a hot wax is

Lubbock consumer update

sprayed on the cars following the rinsing phase, he adds. The wax is dried by the blowers.

As part of the regular car wash, attendants vacuum each automobile interior prior to entry onto the assembly line, Hale says.

Another Lubbock conveyor belt operation, the Red Carpet Car Wash, provides the basic service for \$3.99, manager Jerry Wylie says, and also offers several options.

The Red Carpet stocks a \$1 sealer wax, which is sprayed on the car just prior to the rinsing phase, and a \$3 polishing wax, Wylie says. While the sealer wax is simply sprayed on and rinsed off, the polishing wax is foamed on the automobile surface and rubbed in by brown buffers located to the sides and above the conveyor belt.

A special \$2 white-wall cleaning service is available at the Red Carpet, says Wylie, but customers may not find this necessary. The Shell Car Wash, according to Hale, contains brushes alongside the conveyor belt that clean the tires. Customers should also note that both car washes claim to offer vacuuming of the interior as part of the regular service. The primary alternative to the conveyor belt car wash is the coin-operated, "do-it-yourself" type car wash.

"I offer a service to the public that if the public learns how to use it, it offers them good exercise...and for the money they desire to spend they can get as good a car wash as they want," says

J.W. Holland, owner of the JW & Louise Kar Wash in Lubbock.

The car wash is designed with a row of cubicles, each equipped with a coin-operated, washing and waxing apparatus, Holland says. One automobile per cubicle is the rule, and for 50 cents the customer gets five minutes use of the cleaning mechanism.

The apparatus contains detergents for washing the car and cleaning the white-walls, hot water for rinsing and a spray-on wax, Holland says. During the five-minute cycle, the customer can wash, rinse and wax, and, if he's not finished, for an additional 50 cents get another five minutes.

Holland says the average customer will spend about \$1.50 on his car, with this including 25 cents for five minutes use of an industrial vacuum cleaner following the washing.

Everything is extra at the JW & Louise Kar Wash, so either bring your own drying and buffing materials or be prepared to spend 25 or 50 cents on paper towels, the owner adds. The choice between the conveyor belt car wash and the coin-operated variety boils down to deciding the priorities of time, money, comfort and quality of service.

"You can always do a better job doing it yourself," says Hale of the Shell Car Wash. "But what we do here is get it in and out in about 10 minutes."

Particularly in cold weather when many customers prefer waiting in a warm re-

ception room to operating a rinsing hose exposed to the elements, the conveyor belt car washes do well, Hale comments. From the other point of view, Holland feels that as motorists learn about his car wash, and others of the type, they will prefer to be their own cars' caretakers.

"I think that if they'll come once or twice and learn how to operate it, they will become regular customers."

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in the service

Pvt. Miles F. Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Sherwood, 4711 Amherst St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Sherwood entered the Army in July 1978.

He is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Harold H. Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hance, Route 7, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Among the subjects of his training were weapons qualifications, squad tactics, landmine warfare, patrolling, field communications and combat operations. The training qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Hance entered the Army in July, 1978. He is a 1978 graduate of Shallowater High School.

Sylvester M. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Gonzales of 3704 Ave. E., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Gonzales, a security specialist, is assigned at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman attended Dunbar High School. His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Mr. and Paul Medellin of 719 E. Forham St.

Airman Lonnie K. Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Roper of 5008 45th St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned him credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Roper attended Coronado High School.

Airman Kevin W. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Smith of 3428 54th St., has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Vinson is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School. His brother, Gary A. Vinson, also lives in Lubbock.

Curtis W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verge Jones, 3408 E. 18th St., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a truck driver with the 62nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Hood.

He entered the Army in October, 1976. Jones received his high school diploma through the General Education Development program.

Sgt. 1st Class David R. Gonzales, whose wife Carmen lives at 906 13th St. in Shallowater, recently was assigned with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany.

Gonzales entered the Army in December, 1962.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gonzales, live at 3313 38th St.

Spec. 4 Antonio Menchaca, son of Mrs. Gloria Flores, 408 Sixth St., recently completed the Primary Leadership Course at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The course develops leadership, supervisory and managerial skills appropriate to shop or office environments for soldiers in grades E-4 and E-5 who have been selected by their commanders as

having potential to become, or advance as, noncommissioned officers.

It is designed to train combat support, combat service support and combat arms personnel not eligible to attend the Primary Noncommissioned Officer Course /Combat Arms.

Menchaca entered the Army in August 1976.

He is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School.

Meritorious service at Dyess AFB has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Capt. Don F. Hyman, son of Mrs. Marjorie G. Hyman of 2601 Bellefontaine, Houston.

His wife, Suzan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Blount of 4206 51st St.

Captain Hyman, an FB-111A pilot, was presented the medal at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., where he now serves with a unit of Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a 1961 graduate of Beaumont High School, received a B.A. degree in 1966 from Lamar University in Beaumont. He was commissioned in 1968 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

Cruz G. Ramon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Ramon, 2910 Second Place, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Ramon, an education specialist, is assigned at March AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School.

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- Winner's names and/or photos will be published in "Update".
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around town

Hanukkah among several celebrations

Christmas and New Year's are not the only holidays being celebrated in Lubbock during this week. Jews in the community began their eight-day observance of Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, the evening of Dec. 24.

Mrs. Joop Blog, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Shareth Israel, talked about the way families here celebrate the festival. She even shared some her of latkes, the potato pancakes which are a traditional food at this time, with UP-DATE.

Mrs. Blog is a native of Manchester, England, and her husband comes from Holland. He is a design engineer for Texas Instruments. Mrs. Blog's remembrance of holidays past are international in flavor.

She explained that the festival commemorates the defeat of the Syrian Greeks in 160 B.C. by the Jews, and the subsequent re-dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem. One of the leaders of the Jews at this time was Judah the Maccabee. The account of this part of Jewish history is recorded in the books of the Maccabees in the Apocrypha.

A special ritual is observed each evening during the festival in Jewish homes. The ritual includes special prayers and the recital of the events which the festival commemorates, and the lighting of the candles in the Menorah, the eight-pronged candle holder. One candle is lighted each night. The candle in the center is known as the Servant Candle and it is from it that the others are lit by the man of the family.

The candles are reminders that the oil for the lamp in the Temple which was expected to last only one day, continued to burn for eight days.

Latkes are the main food which is tradi-

tional in this particular festival. The oil in which they are fried is symbolic of the oil of the Temple lamp. Latkes usually are eaten with applesauce or with sour cream.

Mrs. Blog has included a traditional Israeli recipe and one of her family favorites, in addition to the recipe for latkes.

Mrs. Blog commented: "Please stress to your readers that many of our traditional recipes are fattening, and the Blog family does not eat them every day. If we did, you would be rolling us out the door."

Mrs. Blog also said persons who are interested in learning more about traditional Jewish foods should mark the Foodarama the Sisterhood holds each November on their calendar.

POTATQ,LATKES
1 medium onion
6 medium potatoes
2 eggs
2 oz. flour
salt and pepper to taste
oil for frying

Peel potatoes, and soak in cold water for a half hour. Grate them finely and drain off the liquid. Grate the onion finely and add the well-beaten egg, flour, and seasoning to the potato and onion. Heat the oil and drop in spoonful of the mixture. Fry until golden on the outside and turn only once.

These may be served as a savoury, or with applesauce or sour cream, or with sugar and cinnamon. This recipe serves six.

FELAFEL BALLS
This is an Israeli recipe given to Mrs. Blog by an English friend who lived in Israel. It can be served before dinner or as a snack.
8 oz. chick peas (garbanzos)

4 tbs. burghul (otherwise known as cracked wheat for taboli, sometimes found in health food sections of supermarkets)
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
3 tbs. flour
1 tsp. cumin
1/2 chili pepper
1/4 tsp. coriander
1 egg
oil for frying

If the chick peas are bought from the health food counter, and not in cans, soak overnight. Otherwise omit this step.
Mince the chick peas.
Soak the burghul for one hour and put this through the mincer also.
Mix all of the ingredients together.
Shape into samil balls and fry in very hot deep oil. Drain well on paper. Serve hot.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP
Mrs. Blog found this recipe many years ago in a British magazine. She suggests that it is a good starter to a buffet or formal dinner.

2 lb. carrots
1 large onion
2 1/2 pints vegetable stock
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 1/4 pepper
1 tbs. sugar
1 bouquet garni

To serve:
2 small cartons of whipping cream
croustons, if desired
Peel and dice carrots and onion.

Place all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 35 minutes. Cool a little; then blend until smooth in blender.

When ready to serve, heat through. Stir in cream. Garnish with croustons, if desired.



engagements

Cynthia Joan Geer and Gary Don Garth plan to be married May 19 at the Second Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garth.

Sherrie Denise McMinn and Kevin S. McGarrigle plan to be married on June 2 at the J.A. Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McGarrigle.

Dendy Webb and Clark Williams plan to be married on June 30 at Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Williams.

Freshman aids forensics team

The college speech competition season is only half over, but Sydney Perry, Odessa College freshman from Lubbock, already has managed to help his forensics team to top honors.

Perry, a graduate of Estacado High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Lubbock.

So far he has placed first in every poetry competition he entered this fall, including tournaments at Oklahoma Christian College, Texas Tech University, Kansas Bethel College, Eastern New Mexico State University, and Midwestern University.

Placing first in three poetry tournaments qualifies Perry to enter the American Forensics Association national finals to be held this spring.

While in high school at Estacado, Perry won interscholastic competition in poetry at district and regional levels. During his senior year, he took home six first places and two third places in poetry events.

Perry plans to finish his degree in speech and drama, and later enter acting school.

Kim Bourland and Bob Bavousett plan to be married on June 29 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. William H. Bourland of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bavousett of Snyder.

Cathy Carlene Blair and Kenneth Wayne Sealy plan to be married on Jan. 19 at the First Baptist Church in Meadow. The couples parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair of Meadow and Mrs. Naomi Sealy of Brownfield.

Jana Lynn Marshall and George Holland Malmberg plan to be married on Feb. 3 at Oakwood Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eli Vickers of Lubbock and Albert Marshall of Paducah. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Malmberg of Harlingen.

In 1912, school regulations here proclaimed jurisdiction over the student from Monday through Friday, 24 hours per day. Kids were forbidden to attend "balls or parties," and they were prohibited from having visitors, being out after dark or going to town.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aaron Dunham were married Dec. 22 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Dunham is the former Cathy Renee Huffington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Moore were married Dec. 22 in the First Presbyterian Church in San Marcos. Mrs. Moore is the former Christine Gail Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mark Hammonds were married Dec. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Hammonds is the former Judy Kathleen Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Tidmore were married Dec. 22 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Tidmore is the former Lynda Kaye Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pennington Pierce were married Dec. 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. Mrs. Pierce is the former Katie Gwen Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vincent Kleiber were married Dec. 22 in the University Ministries Chapel. Mrs. Kleiber is the former Beverly Ann O'Brian.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Davis were married Dec. 23 in the home of the bride. Mrs. Davis is the former Teri Sudderth Maeker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Knisley III were married Dec. 23 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Knisley is the former Genell Marie Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. John De More were married on Dec. 22 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. De More is the former Sara Jane Sprott.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long were married on Dec. 23 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Long is the former Rhonda Colquitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Welsh Watkins were married on Dec. 23 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Abilene. Mrs. Watkins is the former Donna Wright Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eaton were married Dec. 22 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Mrs. Eaton is the former Cheryl Faye Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Shields were married Dec. 16 in the First United Methodist Church in Abilene. Mrs. Shields is the former Karen Sue Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McAdams were married Dec. 17 in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. Mrs. McAdams is the former Jan Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Weldon Hill III were married Dec. 23 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hill is the former Carol Siewert Mackey.

around the loop

Peggy Adams, bride-elect of Terry McInturff, was honored at a luncheon at the University City Club on Dec. 16. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 at St. Clements Episcopal Church in El Paso.

Carol Mackey, bride-elect of Rolly Weldon Hill III, was honored with a kitchen and plant shower on Dec 18 in the home of Mrs. Tim Hatch. The couple was married on Dec. 23 in the First United Methodist Church.

Nancy Webster, bride-elect of Jim Allison, was honored with a bridal shower Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Rex Driver. The couple plans to be married on Jan. 6 at the First Christian Church.

Suzy Passmore, bride-elect of Greg Wilson, was honored with a bridal shower on Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. W.H. Plummer. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Laurie Sexton, bride-elect of Thomas McIntyre, was honored with a lingerie shower on Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Peggy Reynolds. The couple plans to be married on Dec. 30 in the First Christian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Donovan were honored with a couples lunch on Dec. 23. The former Cynthia Byers and Donovan were married on Nov. 24 in a ceremony at Lubbock.

Cathy Huffington, bride-elect of Harvey Dunham, was honored with a luncheon on Dec. 22 in the Hemphill Wells Tea Room. The couple was married on Dec. 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Christine Lombard and Jon Lawrence Moore were honored with a rehearsal dinner on Dec. 21 at K-Bobs Steak House in San Marcos. The couple was married on Dec. 22 in the first Presbyterian Church of San Marcos.

Parent Teacher Associations began here with a parent club at the old Hunt school at 17th Street and Avenue M in 1924.

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Especially for young readers The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Happy New Year Kids!

1979 . . . The Year of the Child

It's just about here! The Year of the Child . . . 1979.

This is a special year set aside by the United Nations. The main idea is to get everybody to "think children."

To find out about it, The Mini Page talked with Mrs. Jean Young. She is in charge of the group that is making plans for our country's celebration.

"The Year of the Child is a chance for each person to examine the programs we already have and to see if these are really the best," Mrs. Young said.

"We want to involve the children themselves. We have a children's advisory committee," she added.

"As we look at the needs of our own children, we will gain an awareness of the needs of children all over the world," she said.



This picture of two children from Iran shows the love that the Year of the Child hopes to bring to all children.

One of the goals of this special year is to build stronger family ties. Every family member will be urged to take part.

"There will be art shows, festivals, sports events and special programs in the schools," Mrs. Young told us.

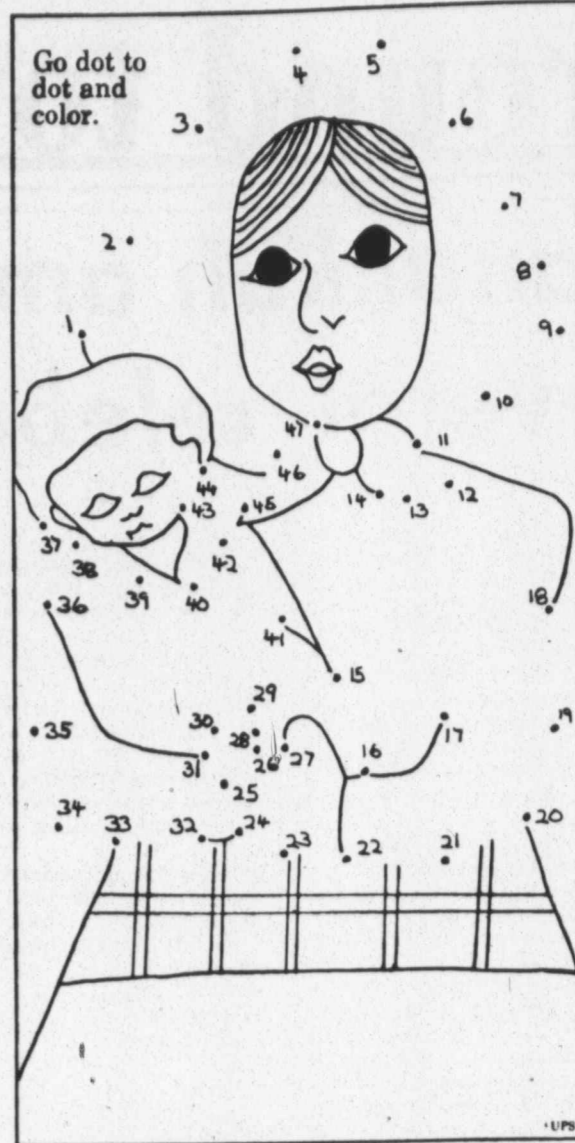
Twenty-five years ago, the U.N. set down the "Rights of the Child." These rights will serve as a guide for the celebration.

Over 200 groups, such as the Girl Scouts, have made their own plans to celebrate this year.

"Children have to be regarded for the people they are at this moment. . . not for what they will grow up to be. Children are people NOW," said Mrs. Young.

The year of 1979 is just a beginning.

It is hoped that the work it starts will continue.



The Chairperson

Jean Young is the wife of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. She has been an outstanding teacher of children for many years. She has traveled a lot. She is the mother of four children.



The Symbol

The symbol shows an adult bending down to help a child while the child reaches up. It is inside a peace wreath. You will also see the letters "IYC." This stands for International (worldwide) Year of the Child.



Worldwide Kids

Countries all over the world will be celebrating the Year of the Child. These kids go to the U.N. International School. This is a special school for the children of delegates to the U.N. in New York City.

Supersport: Pat McNally

A lot of Harvard graduates become doctors, lawyers and businessmen. But right now, Harvard grad Pat McNally is using his "educated toe" to succeed in pro football. Pat kicks for the Cincinnati Bengals. He is one of the top punters in the game. He averages about 40 yards per boot. Once he orbited the ball 67 yards. While Pat has his punting skills down pat, he is also a promising wide receiver. He is in his third season with the Bengals. Pat reads a great deal during his spare time. He also takes part in charity balls in Cincinnati. He is a bachelor.

Year of The Child. . . 1979

Every child has the right to . . .

<p>JANUARY</p> <p>Affection, love and understanding</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>FEBRUARY</p> <p>Adequate nutrition</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28</p>	<p>MARCH</p> <p>Medical care</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>APRIL</p> <p>Free education</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>
<p>MAY</p> <p>Full opportunity for play and recreation</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>JUNE</p> <p>My name is Susan Smith. I am a citizen of the U.S.A.</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>	<p>JULY</p> <p>Special care, if handicapped</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>AUGUST</p> <p>Be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>
<p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>Be a useful member of society</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>	<p>OCTOBER</p> <p>Develop individual abilities</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>NOVEMBER</p> <p>Be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>	<p>DECEMBER</p> <p>Enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin</p> <p>S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>

A monthly reminder of the U.N. Declaration of the Rights of the Child

Mini Spy . . .

See if you can find:

- bird
- word "Mini"
- bottle
- 1979 (numbers)
- HAPPY NEW YEAR (letters)

Tick tick! Name that clock!

1978 is ticking. A new year is about here. Cut the clocks out and arrange them in the order that time ticks by!

YEAR OF THE CHILD TRY 'N FIND

Names of some of the countries celebrating the Year of the Child are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: United States, Congo, Egypt, Mali, Sudan, Zaire, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Norway, Poland, Spain and Sweden.

U N I T E D S T A T E S F G C
C A N A D A W A I S R A E L O
S U D A N B E C D E J I H I L
C H I L E J D E N M A R K F O
B R A Z I L E K O L P A M I M
E Y M A L I N M R P A N C N B
L H A I T I N O W E N S O L I
G S F R A N C E A T A L N A A
I A P E R U E G Y P T B G N F
U P O L A N D S P A I N O D A
M N P A N A M A M M E X I C O

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read all the "w" words?

We did not label one of the "w" words. Can you find it?

Mini Jokes

What was the skeleton's theme song?
How can you tell when there is an elephant in the refrigerator?

Match these Punch Lines

I can't get nobody.
The door won't close.

Hopping John

This is a Mini Page version of an old dish that is often served in the South on New Year's Day. Eating it is supposed to bring you good luck.

What you'll need:

- 6 pieces bacon
- 1 medium onion
- 1 cup black-eyed peas
- 1 cup cooked rice

What to do:

1. Fry bacon in a frying pan.
2. Dice onion and brown in bacon grease.
3. Mix in rice and black-eyed peas. (Be certain to add black-eyed pea juice.)
4. Heat until mixture is warm. Serve with lots of best wishes for a happy 1979.

Serves 4.

Especially for young readers
The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: 1979...The Year of the Child

Page 1: Words to present: celebration, examine, programs, involve, advisory committee, awareness, urged, festivals, regarded, chairperson, international.

Social Studies: Ask the children to think about the needs that they consider to be important in their school and community. Then ask what they, as youngsters, can do about the problem. For example, if they need more parks, maybe they could arrange a visit to the mayor's office to discuss parks and recreation.

Language arts: Ask the children to write letters to the proper people to express their feelings about some of their needs that are not being met.

Art: Ask the children to draw pictures of the improvements for young people that they consider to be the most important. The theme could be "If I were president for a day, I would work for..."

Page 4: Each month, discuss the featured right and what it means to children and how that need is being met or not met in their community.

Traffic update: fatalities down from 1977

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)

There are only two days left in 1978, and as we look back, we wonder what happened to the other 363 days. Sadly, on 36 of those days, death claimed at least 37 lives due to traffic accidents in Lubbock.

Our most fervent hope for 1978 was for fewer traffic fatalities than the city had recorded during 1977. As of Dec. 25, 1978, the count remained at 37, 10 less than those recorded by Christmas Day, 1977.

There are so many variables involved in any traffic accidents, it is difficult to determine why the fatality rate was so much higher in 1977 than in 1978.

One of the most noticeable factors was the reduction in accidents with multiple fatalities. In 11 1/2 months of 1978, 35 accidents accounted for 37 deaths, while in 1977, 44 accidents caused 51 deaths.

The highest traffic tolls were recorded in three consecutive months: April, with four deaths, followed by May and June with six each. Six months saw only two fatalities each, and two months had three each. Only February recorded one fatality.

Friday would appear to be the most dangerous day for drivers, with eight of the fatal crashes occurring on that day. Monday is a close second, with seven; Wednesday had five, and Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday had four each. Only three fatal accidents occurred on Thursdays.

In 1977, alcohol was involved in more than half of the city's traffic fatalities. In 1978, that percentage declined significantly, when less than 25 percent of the fatal accidents involved alcohol.

Speeding was responsible for about 12 percent of the accidents. Eleven fatalities occurred because of someone's failure to yield right of way, four because of disregarding a stop sign, and three due to running a red light.

Four motorcycle accidents claimed five victims. Five victims were pedestrians and two were bicyclists.

For whatever reasons, the city's fatality rate appears to have declined more than 20 percent during the past 11 1/2 months. But that isn't enough. Let your New Year's resolution be to drive defensively, obey the traffic laws, and to be alert enough to avoid any potentially hazardous driving situation.

In the 1920s, PTA minutes first mentioned the need for school cafeterias, but it was 20 years later before the first "lunchroom" came into existence with some tables in a vacant classroom at the old Hunt school at 17th Street and Avenue M.

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



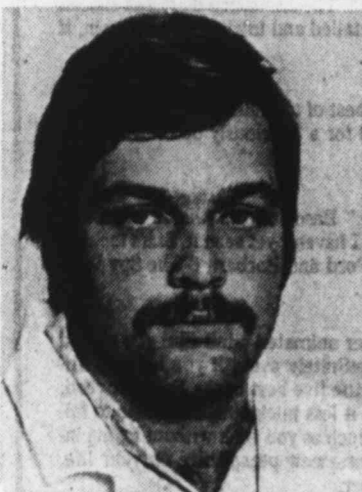
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



ROLAN R. PIRTLE

Monterey grad earns degree

Rolan R. Pirtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pirtle Jr. of 2315 48th St., was one of seven students in medical technology and two in allied health services who graduated Dec. 22 from the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Pirtle, a Monterey High School graduate, was awarded a bachelor of science degree and certificate of proficiency for successfully completing a 12-month curriculum.

The allied health services graduates will receive B.S. degrees in health care sciences for completing a two-year professional curriculum.

Lubbockites among graduates

Five Lubbock students were among the 1,058 Southwest Texas State University students who filed for degrees awarded in winter commencement ceremonies Saturday at Strahan Gymnasium in San Marcos.

Lubbock graduates were Laura Flagg, Cynthia Marmion, Larry S. Mitchell, Vickie L. Newsom and Felix Ramos.

Miss Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Flagg of 7701 Knoxville Ave., received a bachelor of science degree in health professions.

Miss Marmion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gully of 2406 Slide Road, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Mitchell of 3625 55th St., received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in management information systems.

Miss Newsom, daughter of Mrs. Trudy Newsom of 4618 61st St., received a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in elementary education.

Ramos, of 2513 25th St., received a master of arts degree with a major in English.

Degrees were conferred by university President Lee H. Smith.

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& BROWNFIELD



entertainment

Take your pick

By John Davenport and Rhona Schwartz
Update Staff Writers

The herd of Christmas movies all finally have reached Lubbock but, to the dismay of many movie-goers, this year's crop of holiday releases is disappointing. In fact, the endless stream of bowl games and playoffs, which seems to go on forever, might be more appealing than many of the new films.

There are some worth catching, though — even if one of the best, "Heaven Can Wait," is a holdover from last summer. The winners in the new group are "California Suite," a clever matching of comedy and drama from Neil Simon, and "Magic," a masterful thriller about the unlikely relationship between a psychotic ventriloquist and his dummy.

The big losers include "Superman," a shoddy multimillion dollar reproduction of the famous comic strip, and "Every Which Way But Loose," in which a monkey comes off looking smarter than Clint Eastwood.

The season is not void of stars, however, and these personalities will be responsible for filling many of the local theaters. John Travolta, who stars with Lily Tomlin in "Moment By Moment," is a pleasant surprise, as is Anthony Hopkins in "Magic."

Constantly rising ticket prices make each film a little tougher to see, so be careful and take your time — if Lubbock theaters run true to form, many of these movies will be here for a long, long time.

On the local scene, many nightspots are preparing for big New Year's Eve celebrations. The biggest attractions for carrying in the last year of the decade are Joe Ely, who'll be partying at Cold Water Country, and Stevie Vaughan, who'll be recording a live album at Fat Dawg's over the weekend.

This weekend, there is literally something for everyone, even if it's just sitting home rooting for an all-Texas Super Bowl.



Superman takes Lois Lane for a flight around Metropolis. Movie "Superman" now flying at Showplace Six.

nightlife

Blue Boar (5023 34th St.) — Bluegrass band Chicken Lips will play Friday, Saturday and New Year's Eve with no cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Welch & Griffin, a soft rock group, will play Friday and Saturday with no cover charge. New Year's Eve plans weren't final at press time, but there will be no cover then, either.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Lubbock's own Joe Ely, one of the hottest acts in the country right now, returns to play at the annual New Year's Eve bash. The \$15 per couple or \$8 per person cover includes free party favors and champagne.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — Axze will play hard rock from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. New Year's Eve. Cover charge will be \$3.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Ed Hazer and Steve Bernier are packing the house nightly in a production of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." During the week, tickets for dinner and the show are \$9.95 per person; on Friday and Saturday, they go for \$11.95. A special New Year's Eve package consists of dinner, the show, a dance with live music from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., and breakfast from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., all for \$35 a couple.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th St.) — Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be recording a live album here during his stay Friday, Saturday and New Year's Eve, so this is an event not to be missed. Cover charge had not been set at press time, but at any price, this should be worth it.

Honky Tonk (4815 Ave. H) — R. W. Blackwood and Chuck Cusimano play Friday night for a \$3 cover while Cusimano plays with his group Saturday for \$2 and New Year's Eve for \$6.

Longhorn Club (3417 Ave. A) — Eddie and Judy Jackson will be playing dance music all weekend. On Friday and Saturday, the cover is \$3 a couple, \$2 for stag men and unescorted ladies are free. New Year's Eve will have a cover of \$6 per person.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Ave. A) — Johnny Bush's band plays Friday night for \$2 a head, and Johnny Bush himself will appear Saturday, with a \$4 cover. New Year's Eve will see Larry Trider on stage for \$7 per person.

Rox (2211 4th St.) — Axze plays rock and roll Friday and Saturday at \$2 per person, and Peyote will spend New Year's Eve here. Tickets will be \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, and patrons will receive free champagne and party favors.

Sandtrap Lounge (501 Amarillo Hwy.) — Lynn Palmer plays the guitar and sings Friday and Saturday nights with no cover charge.

South Park Inn Hub Club (S. Indiana Ave. & Loop 289) — The wacky Funny Farm concludes its hilarious run here with shows Friday and Saturday, with no cover. Tony Solo and Charisma, a Las Vegas-type act which the Hub Club claims is the best it's ever had, will return for a special New Year's Eve show. The club is offering two packages for the evening — one consists of admission, a bottle of champagne and breakfast for \$34.95 a couple, and for \$49.95 a couple, a room for the night is added. Reservations are requested.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th St.) — Local favorite Laurie Hutson plays contemporary folk music all weekend long, with no cover.

Villa Club (5401 Ave. Q) — Jim Brown & Vintage Wine play dance music Friday and Saturday for \$1 a head.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th St.) — Larry Kinzie plays country music Friday for a \$2 cover. He's joined on Saturday by R. W. Blackwood, with a \$3 charge, and Kinzie will play New Year's Eve for a \$6 admission fee.

Westernaire (4805 Ave. Q) — Wilburn Roach will play Friday, Saturday and Wednesday nights, and Tiny Lynn plays Tuesday and Thursday. Cover charge is \$2.



Clint Eastwood woos country singer Sandra Locke. Duo now co-starring in "Every Which Way But Loose."

on screen



Ryan O'Neal romances Candice Bergen. "Oliver's Story" now playing at Fox Fourplex.

Arnett-Benson — No titles were available at press time, but manager Bill Boron said two special Spanish-language films would be playing.

Backstage 1 — "Saturday Night Fever." Last Christmas' monster hit will go out of release after its run here, so disco-Travolta fans better catch it now or be prepared to wait a while.

Backstage 2 — "Happy Holidays." X-rated material.

Cinema I, Mall — "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." A remake of the 1956 thriller which enjoys frequent reruns on late night TV, this doesn't fare as well despite the appearance of Leonard Nimoy. "Star Trek's" Mr. Spock, as the psycho-scientist, "Invasion's" biggest problem stems from all-around bad judgment by screenwriter W. C. Richter, whose shaky screenplay and failure to modernize the story in its new (and bad) setting of San Francisco doom it from the start.

Cinema II, Mall — "Moment By Moment." — One of the biggest letdowns of the holidays, even though one had to suspect the young-man-falls-for-older-woman bit was getting a bit worn. "Moment" lives and ultimately dies on its personality, which never chooses between straight romance and camp. It'll most likely be a blockbuster because of it's stars, John Travolta and Lily Tomlin, both of whom turn in admirable performances on this sinking ship. Travolta's success is especially noteworthy because, good or not, we're gonna get an awful lot of him in the future.

Cinema III, Mall — "Brass Target." Yet another movie screaming "conspiracy," this one is set in December 1945, when Gen. George Patton is killed in an auto accident in Germany. This film says the accident was really an "on purpose" with 250 million big ones in gold as the bait. A fair idea and a fair movie. "Target" is bearable, mostly because of familiar faces like George Kennedy and John Cassavettes, who always seem to pop up in this type film. And leave us not forget Sophia Loren, who's worth the price of admission anyway.

Cinema IV, Mall — "Paradise Alley." Sylvester Stallone attempts to do for wrestling what his "Rocky" did for boxing, but this time he's not quite as successful. Stallone's writing and directing here are okay, but his characters and situation are too similar to "Rocky," making this one easy to pass over in anticipation of the forthcoming "Rocky 2." Parts are interesting, though, especially the appearance of Umberger's own wrestling champ, Terry Funk, but it's a shame Stallone can't find a different area in which to explore his ever-developing talents.

Cinematheque — Due to the holiday season, the Cinematheque program of classic films on the Texas Tech University campus has been put on "hold." That is, no more films will be shown until Tech students return to classes in January. The first spring Cinematheque film will be Charlie Chaplin's "The Goldrush" on Jan. 17.

Cinema West — "California Suite." A can't miss picture, written by Neil Simon and starring almost everyone you've ever heard of, although if you're not a Simon fan by now, you never will be. Sort of a West Coast "Plaza Suite," Simon successfully mixes comedic and dramatic subplots, although the dramatic scenes generally fare better than their comedic counterparts. The situations are as diverse as the actors, who range from Jane Fonda to Richard Pryor to Alan Alda, and the film is capped by the professionalism of producer Ray Stark and director Herbert Ross, who gave us "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Goodbye Girl."

Circle Drive-In — "Girl's Prison" and "Celestine." Two X-rated movies.

Corral Drive-In — "Joys of Fooling Around" and "Norma." Two more X-rated movies.

Fat Dawg's — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." Fat Dawg's offers full-length feature movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for the first two screenings, while the 11 p.m. screening is free to anyone who shows up. This Sunday's attraction, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," is the first of four sequels to the original, "Planet of the Apes." In this one, James Franciscus is an astronaut who is sent to rescue Charlton Heston, who got stuck on the planet in the original film, as you may recall. It's amazing that they were able to get three more sequels after this one, since the world is blown up at the end of the movie.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Other Side of Julia" and "Tapestry of Passion." And two more X-rated movies.

The Flick — "Angels of Love." Yet another X-rated movie.

Fox I — "Every Which Way But Loose." A new low for Clint Eastwood, who has yet to progress from the success of his "The Outlaw Josey Wales" a few years back. The real star here is not Eastwood or Sondra Locke, who appeared with Eastwood when he tried to drive that stupid bus into the Phoenix city hall last time around, but an outrageous orangutan named Clyde. If there's a reason to see this picture, it's Clyde, although you can see monkeys in the zoo for a lot less cash. A miss, but I doubt Eastwood fans will listen.

Fox II — "Pinocchio." Maybe I'm sentimental, but this is one of the best animated films ever, and even after too many years, it still has a little magic.

Fox III — "Magic." Speaking of magic, "Magic" is easily one of the season's best. Scripted by a master, William Goldman, it tells a tight, suspenseful tale about an incredible mental struggle between a ventriloquist and his dummy. It may sound a bit crazy, but I guarantee you won't even think about moving while you're watching. Anthony Hopkins is superb, playing the ventriloquist and providing the dummy's voice, and should reap the praise he's so long deserved. Also along is Ann-Margret, who supplies the love interest and gets out of the way when the real action between mental master and slave begins.

Fox IV — "Oliver's Story." If it took Erich Segal seven years to create a sequel to "Love Story" this bad, maybe he should have forgotten it. This film is so sticky sweet it'll give you cavities while you're sitting in the theater. With the return of Ryan O'Neal and the appearance of Candace Bergen, I'm sure it will be one of the season's most popular date movies, but "Oliver's Story" is a tale better left untold.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Up In Smoke" and "Chicken Chronicles." "Smoke" is the work of dope fiend comedians Cheech & Chong while "Chicken" is another rehash of life in good of high school.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Bedroom Stewardesses," "Blazing Stewardesses" and "Naughty Stewardesses." All rated R — who says we're sexist?

Lindsey — "Bamboo Brotherhood" and "Shadow of the Dragon." Two R-rated martial arts pictures.

Red Raider Drive-In — Closed for the winter.

Showplace 1 — "Superman." Untold millions were wasted on this pseudo-blockbuster, with the only result being small appearances by big names and scores of disgruntled fans. The real star is unknown Chris Reeve, whose portrayal of Superman is fine. Unfortunately, the screenplay might as well have been written on Kryptonite for all its sloppiness and inconsistencies. If you see this and still believe a man can fly, I have this bridge you might be interested in.

Showplace 2 — "The Wiz." This modernized, urbanized version of "The Wizard of Oz" was one of Broadway's biggest successes ever, its magic just doesn't transfer to the screen. Diana Ross is simply too old to be Dorothy and nobody in their right mind would ever believe New York could be the Emerald City, especially in the winter. Richard Pryor is fabulous as the wizard, as is Nipsey Russell as the tin man, but their performances are pretty well wasted. The music here is terrific, but for the price of a ticket and some popcorn, you can buy a soundtrack album.

Showplace 3 — "Lord of the Rings." Considering the bountiful fantasies of J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, this film is very good, but if you haven't read the books you're going to be as lost as an Aggie in Austin. The animation by Ralph Bakshi of "Wizards" and "Fritz the Cat" fame is detailed and intriguing, but again, if you're just curious — watch out.

Showplace 4 — "Halloween." Perhaps the best of the fall's B-schlock movies, this film is good to see if you're in the mood for a hilariously bad thriller or a watered down "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Showplace 5 — "Force 10 From Navarone." Based on the Alistair MacLean novel, this should be at least decent, although I haven't yet seen it. Stars include the late Robert Shaw, Harrison (Han Solo) Ford and Barbara ("The Spy Who Loved Me") Bach.

Showplace 6 — "Watership Down." Another animated adult film you should definitely see if you've read the book and definitely avoid if you haven't. Richard Adams' already classic novel is one of the five best books I've ever read, and this film is a simplified version, making it less intriguing but easier to follow. As for the symbolism, you can take as much as you wish without losing interest in this amazing adventure tale. It'll put a new perspective on your life, but you might hit the library before the theater.

Varsity — Undergoing repairs.

Village — "Heaven Can Wait." This may be the best film in town even though it's been around since summer. Warren Beatty teams with Buck Henry and Elaine May to create a warm, touching comedy about a pro quarterback mistakenly brought to heaven and his crazy quest to return to Earth for the Super Bowl. The gorgeous Julie Christie again plays opposite Beatty, and is complemented by a zany showing by Dyan Cannon. A must, even if you've already seen it.

Winchester — "King of the Gypsies." Attempting to do for the gypsies what "The Godfather" did for the Italians, "Gypsies" falls a little short. Eric Roberts stars as the heir to the clan, and the film follows the life and rituals of one of our most fascinating peoples. Though it successfully avoids some deadly stereotypes, "Gypsies" falters in its editing and perspective, making it only fair. Some interesting people appear though, like Susan Sarandon and wunderkind Brooke Shields, who were mother-daughter in "Pretty Baby," Annette ("One On One") O'Toole and Annie ("Corvette Summer") Potts. Again, a decent film, but nothing to get excited over in a disappointing holiday season of movies.



Franco Nero, Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw, Edward Fox & Carl Weathers. The Allied team in "Force 10 From Navarone."

looking ahead

December 29-31, Stevie Vaughan — Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be making a three-night appearance at Fat Dawg's — but the engagement becomes even more noteworthy because the Dec. 29-30 shows will be taped for a live album. The engagement will end with a New Year's Eve concert. Call the club for cover charge information.

December 31, Joe Ely — Ely will be the main attraction at Cold Water Country's annual New Year's Eve bash. The cover charge is \$15 for couples and \$8 for persons arriving stag. The price includes free party favors, free champagne and lots of music by local favorite Ely, who has two well received albums out on the MCA label.

December 31, Tony Solo — Popular nightclub entertainer Tony Solo will make his third Lubbock appearance a special New Year's Eve show. He'll be performing at the Hub Club at South Park Inn.

December 31, Peyote — Local rockers Peyote will provide rock and roll music at the Rox on New Year's Eve. Advance tickets are on sale for \$4 at the club.

December 31, Laurie Hutson — Local favorite Laurie Hutson will be supplying folk music at Steak & Ale on New Year's Eve. There is no cover charge.

January 20, The Harlem Globetrotters — The fabulous Meadowlark Lemon has retired, but the Globetrotters are still amazing as they perform magic with a basketball to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Ticket prices for the show at the Lubbock Coliseum have yet to be announced.

January 31, Ted Nugent — Rock's heavy metal madman drops into the Lubbock Coliseum in support of his new "Weekend Warriors" album. Ticket prices and front act have yet to be announced, but a sell-out is expected.

February 2-3, "Brigadoon" — The Music Department of the First United Methodist Church will present Lerner and Loewe's popular American musical love story about two hunters who stumble upon a magical, mystical city. Reserved seats for the 8:15 p.m. shows will be \$4 and \$5 at the church office, with the shows taking place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

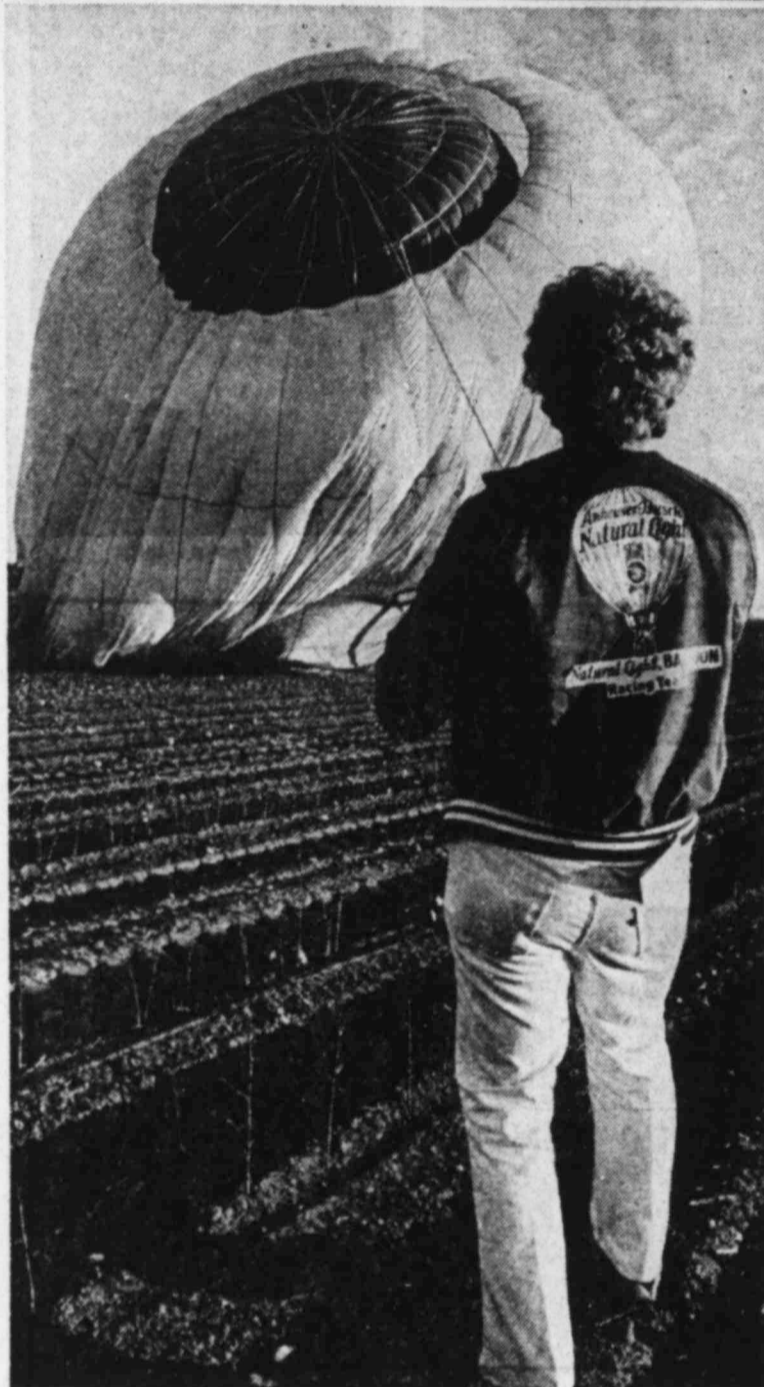
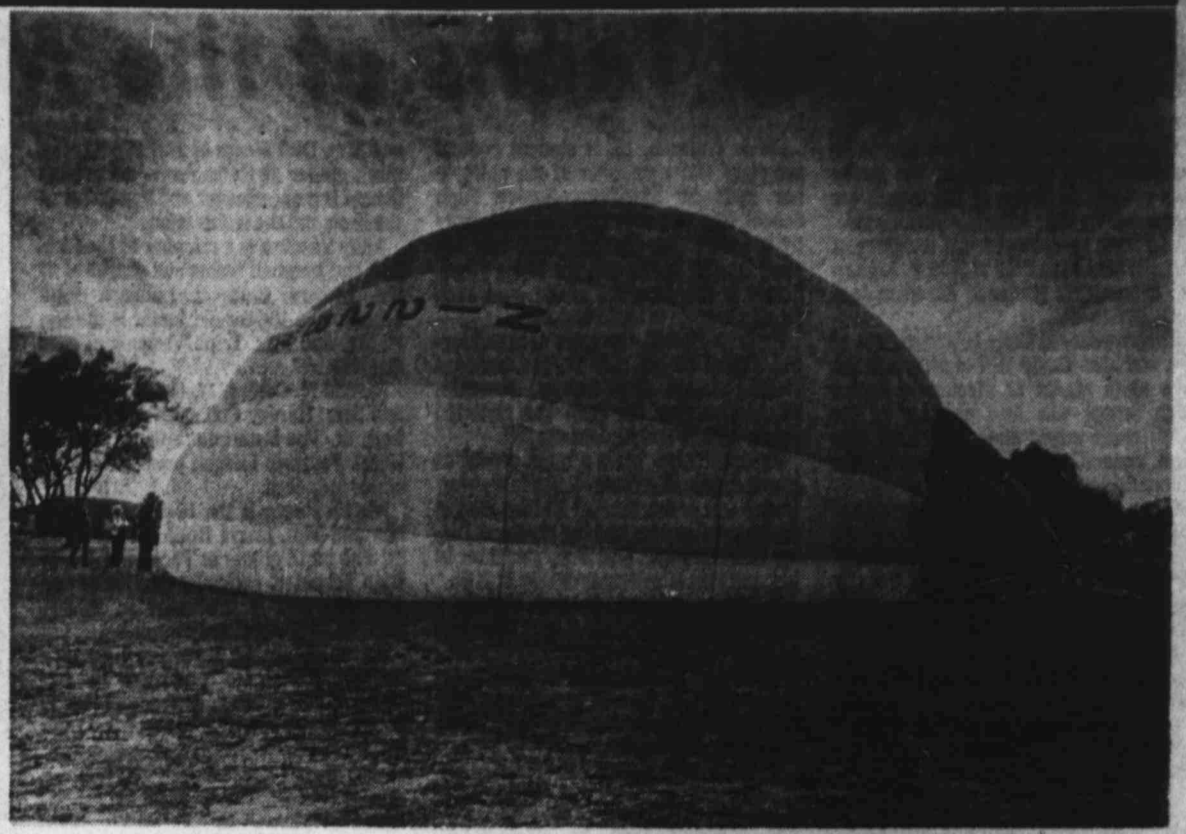
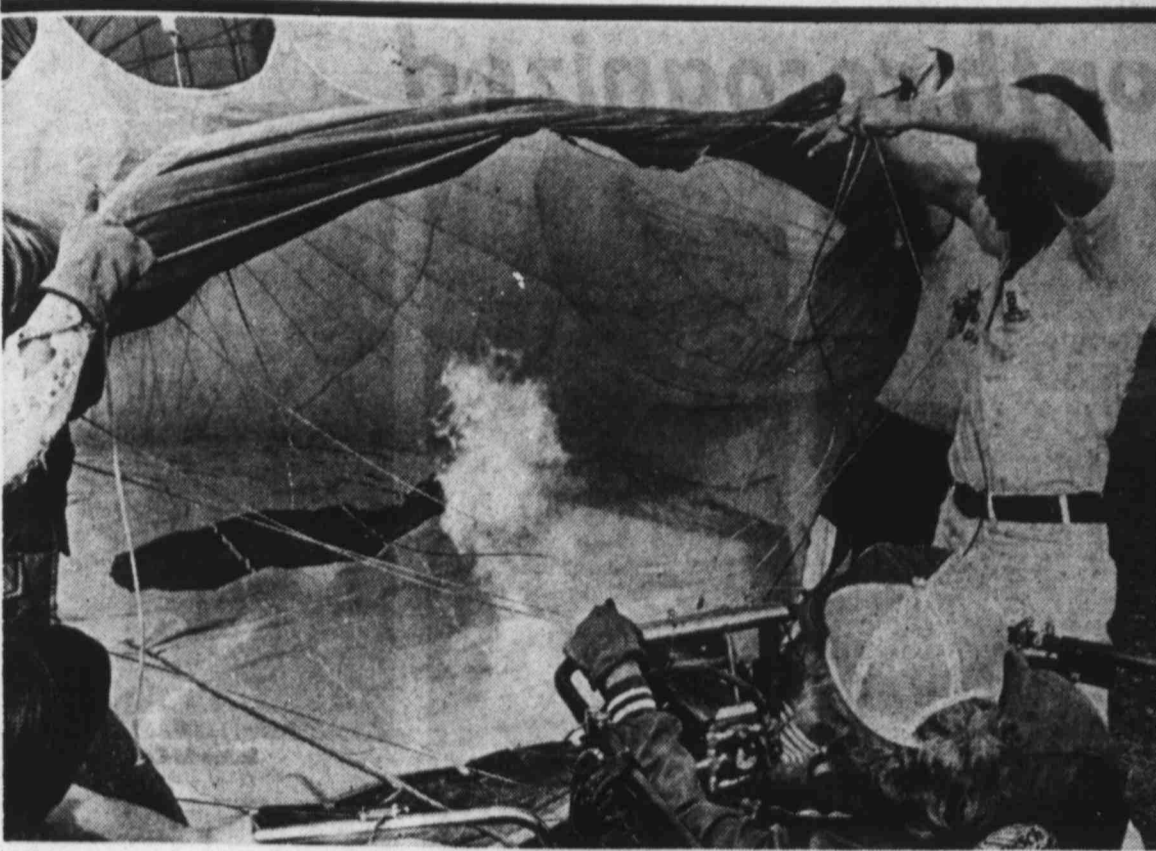
February 2-3 and 9-10, "Night Must Fall" — This drama, produced by the Lubbock Theatre Center, is directed by Claudia Beach. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

February 8, Boston — Rock band Boston will play the Lubbock Coliseum with a mix of songs from their incredibly popular debut album and almost equally high-selling follow-up, "Don't Look Back." Ticket prices and front act haven't been announced.

February 19-20, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will again be featured at the Civic Center theater, this time with guest pianist Youri Egorov. Call the symphony office for reservations.

February 23-28, "Mrs. Warren's Profession" — The first University Theater production of the spring, the play will be performed at 8:15 nightly under direction of Ronald Schulz, with tickets going for \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

March 2-7, "Waiting For Godot" — Steve Peters will direct this play at Tech's Lab Theater. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1.50 for students.



Story and photos by Jim Watkins

The huge mass of white wrenches and pulls in front of you. Its skin feels like the material of a plastic shower curtain. It looms ever larger until the sun is blocked out. Suddenly the glob of material is transformed into one of man's first modes of transportation: the hot air balloon.

With visions of Eagle II departing on their historic crossing of the Atlantic Ocean we boarded the balloon of the Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Balloon Racing Team.

Like a silent prayer lifting toward heaven, we left earth at the mercy of the wind. As the ground shrunk below us, the freedom of flight overwhelmed us. Even veteran pilot Steve Meyer was not immune to the excitement that flushes through your body.

Drifting quietly over Lubbock, a peaceful sense of euphoria draws out the bustle of the city below. Only the occasional blasts of flame to keep the balloon aloft disturb the tranquil atmosphere.

Far below the sharp tones of dog barks soon break the silence. While the human world continues unaware of our lofty presence, the dog community takes its stand as man's watchdog.

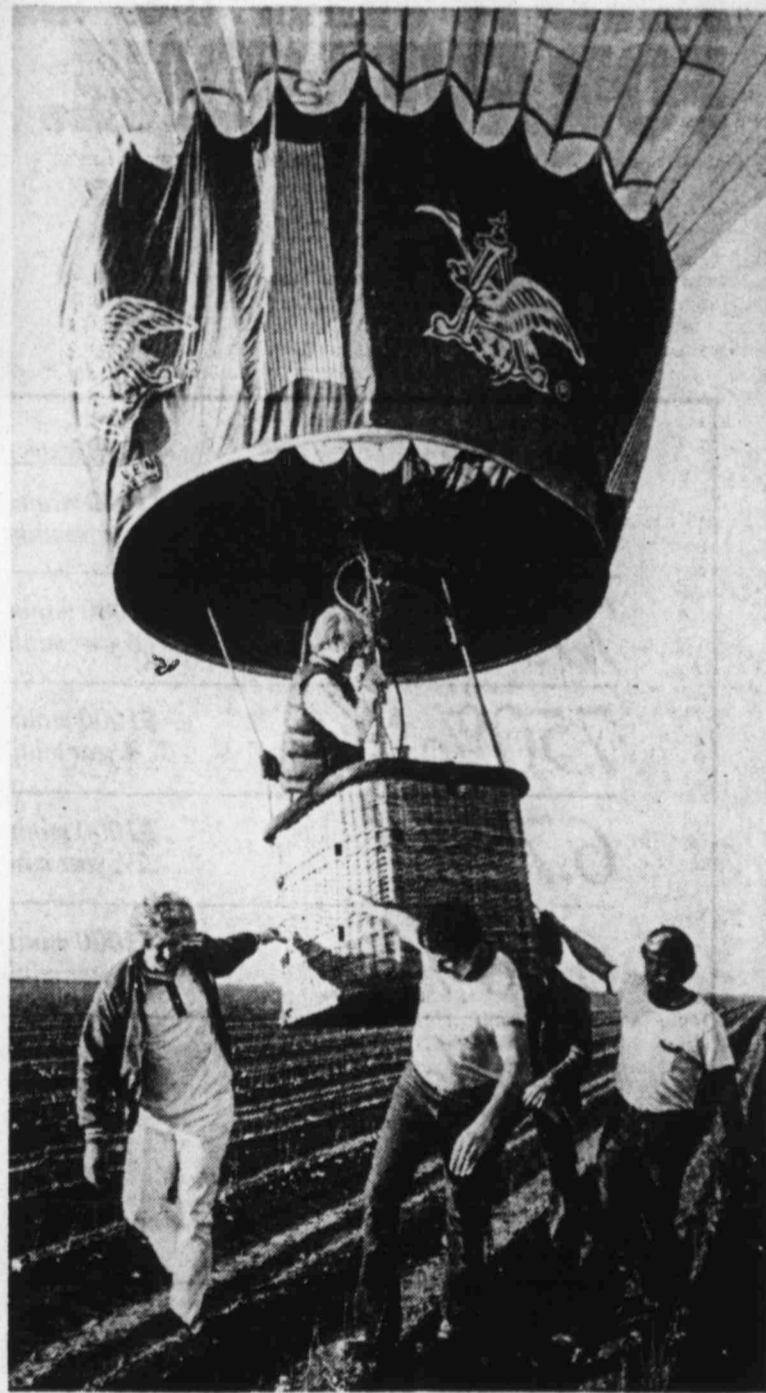
Seemingly from every block for a mile the pooches sound the alert. Soon children are waving and running down the street trying to follow our course. Housewives leave their kitchens to cast their eyes on the silent intruder.

In an age of jet planes, the sight of a hot air balloon leisurely passing over the city is still cause for excitement among the residents.

As time runs out, and gas for the flame which keeps us aloft, we must find a flat place to land where we'll do no damage. The fields around Lubbock, after harvest, make this an ideal landing area for balloons.

As the balloon begins to touch down, the ground crew which has been following our progress rushes to grab the craft and bring it to the ground.

As the balloon is deflated and prepared to ship for its next flight, an old farmer comes up to us. It is his field but he is unconcerned that we landed there, his worry was: "Think it will ever fly?" If he only knew!



Teen magazine publishes poem

A national teen magazine has recognized the writing talent of a young Lubbockite.

Like rays of light,
Changing
And forgotten.

Co-Ed magazine, published by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for teenagers in high school home economics across the country, has published a poem by Tammy Rogers in its January issue.

Miss Rogers is a senior at Lubbock High School. Her poem is entitled "Love Lost."

Your love,
My dear:
It's true, I fear,
For me it lives no longer.
It's taken flight,

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December Teens of the Month recognized

Thirteen students have been chosen to represent their high schools and junior high schools as Teens of the Month for December by their respective principals.

La Fonda Cole, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cole of 2602 E. Auburn St., is an eighth grader at Alderson Junior High School.

Fifteen-year-old Cally Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of 5420 14th St., is a ninth grader at Mackenzie Junior High School. She is a member of the ninth grade mixed choir, 4-H Club, student council and the National Junior Honor Society.

Cindy Miller, 14, is a ninth grader at Wilson Junior High School. She is a member of the National Junior Honor Society, the All-Region Honor Choir, and the tennis team. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miller of 5238 40th St.

Kirk Barnett, a ninth grader at Slaton Junior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Barnett of 2016 47th St. He is a member of the student advisory committee, the full orchestra, the band and the creative writing class.

Carrie Guzman, 15, is student council secretary and a member of the newspaper staff at Matthews Junior High School. She was also selected for honors by the Monterey Optimist Club and has been on the honor roll for three years.

Paulette Bolton, daughter of Mrs. Martha Blue of 1306 E. 24th St., is a senior at Dunbar-Struggs High School. Paulette, 17, is treasurer for both the National Honor Society and student council.

Melani Foster, 14, is a ninth grader at Evans Junior High School. She is a cheerleader and a member of Future Homemakers of America and the National Junior Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Foster of 3808 57th St.

Seventeen-year-old Valerie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morrison of 2802 55th St., is a senior at Monterey High School. She is a member of National Honor Society, Morning Watch, orchestra and is active in the youth group at University Baptist Church.

Tonya Heath, 15, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Heath of 2827 26th St. The ninth grader at Hutchinson Junior High School is a cheerleader and a member of the choir and the tennis team.

Andy Vasquez is a member of the football and baseball teams and president of the Library Club at Lubbock High School. The 16-year-old junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Vasquez of 2623 Bates St.

Ronald N. Collins, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins of 1708 E. Auburn St. The Estacado senior is the National Forensic League president and is active in speech.

Martin Rocco is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rocco of 2312 10th St. The ninth grader at Thompson Junior High School is active in electronics and wrestling and is interested in fishing, football, basketball and camping.

Steven Skibell, 16, is a junior at Coronado High School. He is active in the National Honor Society, drama and music. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Skibell of 4408 W. 100th St.



Paulette Bolton



Kirk Barnett



LaFonda Cole



Cally Hill



Cindy Miller



Ronald Collins



Melani Foster



Carrie Guzman



Tonya Heath



Valerie Morrison



Martin Rocco



Steven Skibell



Andy Vasquez

Three Lubbock women graduate

Three Lubbock residents received degrees at the Texas Woman's University graduation exercises in Denton last week.

Area recipients and their major field of study included:

Charlene Y. Taylor, 2802 Vanda Ave., B.S. in elementary education with kindergarten endorsement.

Carol Ann Lust, 4614B 52nd St., B.S. in occupational therapy.

Janice Kay Mills Kimbley, 2508 31st St., M.A. in speech.

More than 550 degrees were awarded at the ceremonies, including 16 doctoral degrees.

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6.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 2½ year minimum term.	6.98%
6.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 1 year minimum term.	6.72%
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