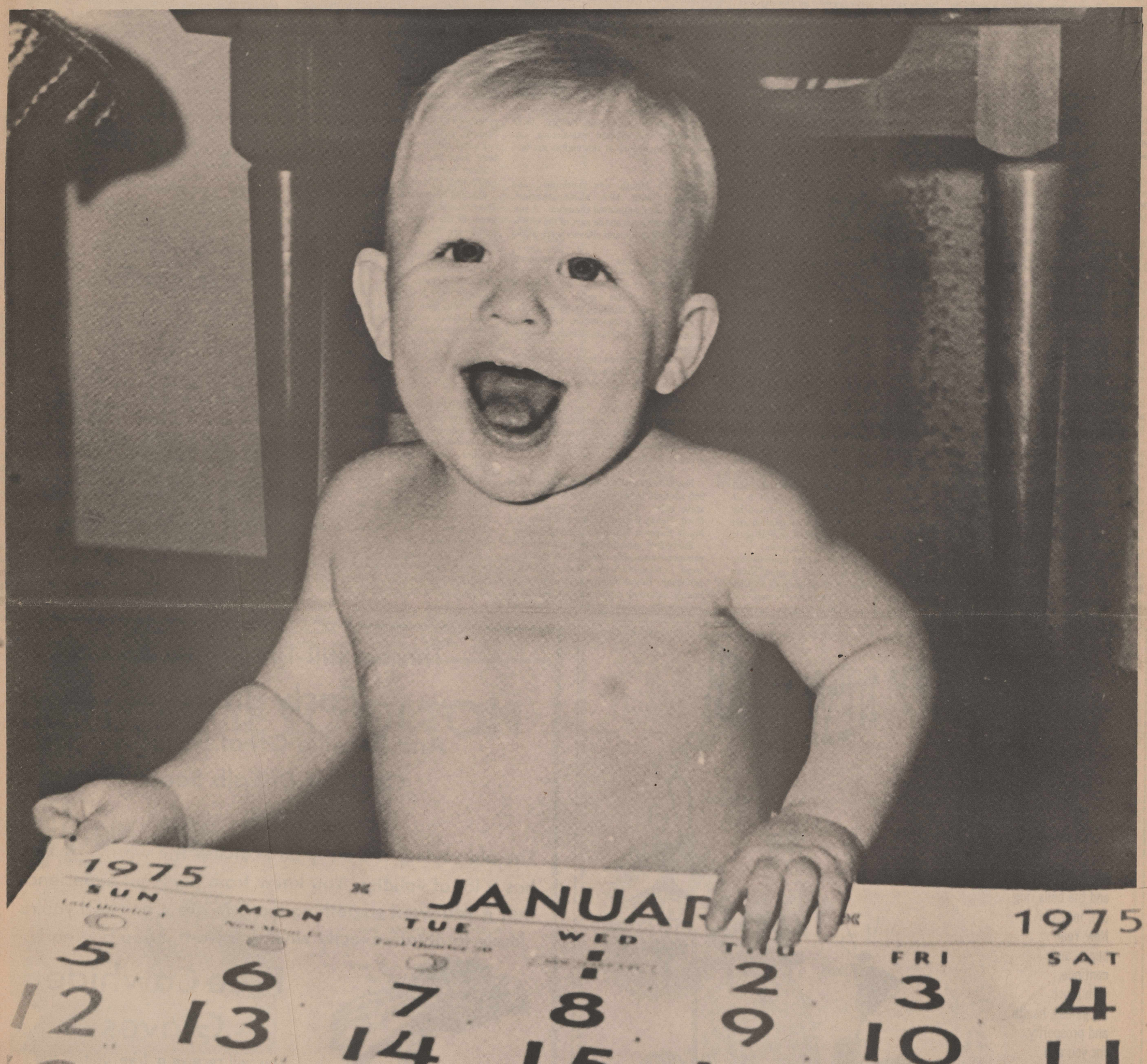
OLTON JOHN DEERE TEXAS
PHONE 285-2636

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

'The Golden Gate To The Golden Road'

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 49 OLTON, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974

CONSUMERS BUTANE CO
OLTON
PHONE 285-2240



"Year, Folks!" says James Andrew Kirkpatrick in his Texas drawl. Young Master Kirkpatrick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick who were ns to Olton this year from their native Australia.

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A Look Back At 1974

JANUARY

Daylight Saving Time wrought changes for localites Monday, Jan. 7, as school officials announced changes in schedules, morning classes to begin at 8:55. Many business houses adopted 9 a.m. opening hours, with a few choosing to start the day at 8:30. Those who felt earlier services were in the best interest of their patrons continued at 8 a.m.

Voters went to the polls Jan. 3 to register preferences in a City Election. Raymond Powers was named in a write-in campaign to fill the vacancy created with the resignation of Walter Struve.

Allen Lomax was named Choir Director of Olton Schools to fill out the incomplete school term following resignation of Miss Vicki Turner.

Three students of Olton High School speech department were winners in Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by VFW in Littlefield. Freddy Stockdale was named first place winner with Virginia Daugherty, second and John Rodriguez, third.

New officers elected by directors of Olton State Bank were Mrs. Joe Hall and Mrs. Garland Ruthart, assistant cashiers. Mrs. Hall to be in savings department and Mrs. Ruthart an operations officer.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Margie Slatten Jan. 22 in Olton High School Auditorium. Mrs. Slatten had been Lunchroom Supervisor for 29 years.

FEBRUARY

Olton High Fillies captured district Championship honors in girl's basketball with a substantial victory over Littlefi ld. First outright win of the honor in the school's history. A previous championship had been given Olton by default, 22 years ago.

Hail Suppression Fund was featured in a kick-off coffee at Hamill's Restaurant, with plans to get a three-plane operation underway from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Three outstanding citizens were named at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, as Larry Garvin served as master of ceremonies. Names to the honors were Melvin Rape, Outstanding Citizen; Mrs. Bob Coen, Outstanding Woman; and Raymond 'Cotton' Lewis, Outstanding Farmer. Guest speaker for the affair was Reagan Brown, special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Records toppled with total sales for FFA Stock Show cresting at the all time high of $26,353.01. Shannon Thomas exhibited the grand champion steer; Brent Hamby the Grand Champion barrow; and Sharon O'Neal, the Grand Champion lamb.

Called meeting of board of trustees for Olton Schools, resulted in calling of a trustees election, adoption of school calendar and approval of a Work-Study program for summer months.

Proposal for a New City Hall was boosted late in the month when interested citizens met with City Council to view plans for a two-level building of some 6000 square feet of floor space.

Eldon Franks, who had served some 22 years as Volunteer fireman for the city was honored with a plaque at his retirement.

MARCH

Public school week was observed March 1 to 8 to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the public school system in Texas.

Nine candidates drew for places on city election ballots to fill the expiring terms of Vernon Nixon, Joe Hall and Jimmie Jenkins. Election set for April 6.

Olton Fillies opened the 1974 Track season by hosting the Fillies Relays. They swept to an impressive 138 points to outdistance second place Roosevelt by 78 points.

Miss Donna Muller, graduating senior was selected to play in Coaches All-Star Basketball game to be held in Brownwood July 20. She was also named to play in the East-West game held annually in Amarillo.

Word was received at month's end that Dr. Jim Kirkpatrick, his wife and young son were due to arrive from Australia April 8. Dr. Kirkpatrick had earlier been contacted by local citizens and persuaded to come to Olton to practice medicine.

Olton Drama department presented its version of "Screwtape" as a one-act play to be entered in Uil, Mrs. Marilyn Miller as director.

APRIL

Customers and passersby were saddened early in the month to see a wreath of flowers adorning empty gas pumps at Given's Texaco station on Hiway 70. The owner was lamenting the plight of a town without gas during "the energy crunch."

Dr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and infant son, Andrew, arrived April 8 at Lubbock Airport. They were greeted by members of Olton Medical Foundation and Olton press as they alighted to end their long flight from Sndney, Australia.

Elected to the office of City Commission, Mrs. Owen Norfleet, and Vernon Nixon were sworn in during ceremonies in City Hall. Joe Hall, third candidate named, was hospitalized and unable to be present. Bond election was set for May 7, for the issuance of $200,000 bonds to build the proposed city hall.

Twelve OHS fems qualified for regional competition in varsity track meet, thus winning first in district.

Junior high students proved to be literary champs as they compiled 59 points to win District 3AA UIL contest.

Top athletes were honored April 27 at the Annual All Sports Banquet held in school cafeteria. Named for outstanding abilities were Pat Britton, Stan Sampler, Clarence Johnson, Monte Chitwood, Susie Culwell, Donna Muller, Mark Gunter, Melanie Cowart, Donna Hodges, Jimmy McCurry and Glen Johnson.

Ranking students of the class of '74 were named late in the month, Misses Relda Strain, and Martha Smyth, valedictorian and salutatorian. Mark Gunter posted averages to become high ranking boy.

Jeff Sampler and Pam Nafzger were named to the coveted valedictory and salutatorian honors of the eighth grade.

MAY

Clean-up Month was proclaimed and organized with Mrs. Owen Norfleet, councilwoman, appointed chairman. A real effort was planned on the part of the city to clean the town up, and citizens were asked to assist.

Watering days were announced, residents on either side of Main Street were asked to use water for yards or gardens on alternate days.

Olton 80 piece Mustang Band presented it annual Spring Concert in high school auditorium. Harold Dean Carson was guest pianist.

Cit voters defeated, by a wide margin, the bond issue which would have given city council the authority to sell bonds to build a new city hall.

Miss Relda Strain, top high school shorthand student, captured Class AA state title in shorthand in Austin. Her win was the best performance of the five division finalists.

Kay Givens with a time of 2:21.2 took the 880 yd. dash to bring Olton fems their first state title. The 440 relay team placed third; Donna Hodges took a 6th place and Marla Faver a 7th in state competition.

Forty-five students were graduated in commencement exercises. Class members were presented by Robert Sivley, principal. Royce Collins, president of the board, awarded diplomas. A few days earlier 73 eighth grade students had received diplomas.

JUNE

Olton Junior High School Fellowship of Christian Youth presented Dr. James Kirkpatrick with $1410 earned in a Bike-Hike-Walk-Rock effort. The FCY gave the money to be used for supplies at Olton Clinic.

Miss Chesna Dickenson, Lion's Sweetheart, left via air for Detroit, Mich., the first leg of her journey to Canada as an exchange student. Miss Dickenson was a guest in the home of the Ralph Pearson family of Blyth, Ont.

Weather played havoc in the area, dumping washing rains and devastating hail in scattered areas. Falls were reported heaviest northeast of the city.

Recognition dinner for Olton school faculty was held early in June. Service pins were issued and retirement plaques were presented to Mrs. Leatha Smith and to Bob Starritt, custodian.

First 'Little Buckaroo' rodeo was staged here, June 22. Sporting events, with and without horses, were sponsored by Olton Cowbelles. D.M. Holt serves as announcer.

Mattias Mussmann, German youth from Hameln, visited friends in the area. He was guest in the homes of Robert Silvey, Vic and Bryan Allcorn, all of whom had been his guests in Germany one year earlier.

Head-on collision on FM 1072 west of the city took the life of a Hereford man, Robert James Matchett. Also injured in the accident were Kenneth Parish and Sandy Sanderson, both of Springlake.

Two Olton youths, Misses Linda Miller and Eloyce Castillo, left Lubbock via air for a visit in South American homes as members of Lions International Youth Exchange program.

JULY

Olton Recreation Center provided family fun throughout the national holiday, beginning with a Scotch foursome played on the fairways and ending with a bar-b-cue supper. During the day a Tennis tourney for teens was arranged by the Tennis Club.

Harold Smith made history as he moved sandhills to make farms. Knocking down the steepest hills, he leveled remaining slopes to create farmland. In July he was digging potatoes from the land, and tending crops of corn and milo.

Olton was selected as site for a new industry, as Pro-Sox Incorporated began readying a building and moving equipment into a building at the corner of Main and

Continued on page 6

Letter To The Edito

Make Reservation

Dear Friend of Bill Clayton:

Your efforts and financial contribution has made it possible for Bill Clayton to become the Speaker of the House of Representatives, one of the most important and powerful offices in our State.

He will take the oath of office following his official election by members of the House of Representatives on Tuesday, January 14, 1975 at approximately twelve noon.

Many of his friends and supporters from this area plan to be there for this historic occasion. A special flight from Lubbock is being arranged for those who would like to go and take part in the festivities.

Tentative plans call for a Texas International flight from Lubbock on Tuesday, January 14, 1975 at 8:20 a.m. arriving in Austin at 9:14 a.m. A special reception is being planned for those from this area following his oath of office. The return trip will leave Austin at 4:20 p.m. arriving back in Lubbock at 5:25 p.m. Won't that be a wonderful trip...and you will only be gone from your business one day!

The cost will be approximately $65.00 per person round trip. This is 30% less than the regular fare between Lubbock and Austin. If you, and/or any of your friends care to join us for this trip, please complete the form below and mail in the enclosed self-adressed envelope today. We need your reservations NOW in order to get the best rates on the plane fare.

Sincerely yours,

B.W. Armistead, O.D.

( ) Please make pl
reservations for ——— persons. The names a
addresses of those who w
be making the trip a
written on the back of th
letter. (This information
required by the airlines.)

Signed ———
Address ———
City ———
Date ———

CHILDREN VISIT

Visiting during Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Loveless were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Brad and Kristi of Desdemona.

FROM FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LaDuke had with them recently their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max LaDuke, Mike and Marci of Fort Worth.

SUNDAY VISIT

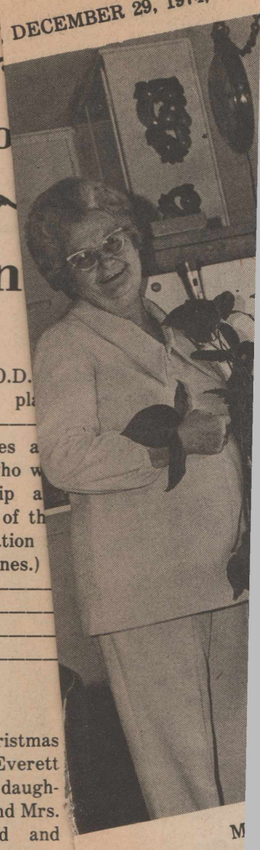
Miss Ethel Bundick of Littlefield and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundick, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walters.

DINNER GUESTS

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boone were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boone, Joe Bob, Donny and Little Danny of Muleshoe and Big Danny of Lubbock.

TO LONGVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Les Watson visited in Longview last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McDaniel, Rick, Randy, Monty and Marty.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR



When the clock strikes the hour
and the bells ring
out, may the
New Year
begin, and
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with much
happiness, health
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for us, we'd
like to send
our thanks to all
our customers,
for their generous
consideration,
with our
pledge that we'll
always endeavor to provide the
finest and friendliest service. May
we continue to merit your loyal patronage and good will.

Don's Super Market

There's Still Time To Be An

Early Bird

And Receive Great Bonuses
On Your DeKalb Seed
Buying



The old saying, 'the early bird catches the worm', has a lot of validity. You know from personal experience that if you want something that's in great demand you're likely to obtain exactly what you want if you buy early.



Free Cowhide Gloves

You will receive a 'free' pair of top quality cowhide gloves by booking early

1 Bag FREE For Each 10 Purchased

When you buy 10 bags of DEKALB corn, sorghum, or Sudax brand you automatically get one 'free' bag. The benefits of buying DEKALB seed are available and waiting for you.

See your DEKALB dealer today and take advantage of these great offers.

OLTON FARM SUPP

Phone 285-2404 Don Spain, Owner Olto

o The Edito

servation

Sincerely yours,
B.W. Armistead, O.D.
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MRS. ELMER GRAY

Cook Of The Week

"Fussing at Elmer," is her favorite hobby, says our Cook of the Week, Hattie Mae Gray. The two have happily "Fussed" for fifty years, having celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 5 of this year.

Hattie Mae and Elmer came to Lamb County in 1924 and most of that time has been spent in the Olton community. They lived in Earth for two years and in Hart four years.

Teasing, Elmer says Hattie Mae's cooking abilities are unbeatable "when it comes to tuna sandwiches and opening cans of vienna sausages."

In June, Hattie Mae "retired" as a grocery checker. She had worked three and half years for Pay-N-Save and got her first experience as a checker by helping in the store operated for years by Elmer's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gray.

Hattie Mae also nursed at Olton Memorial Hospital and helped usher into the world a number of Olton young people.

Crocheting and embroidering are two of Hattie Mae's favorite pastimes. She has just completed an afghan for an expected great-grandchild.

The Grays have three daughters and one son. They have six grandchildren and reared one grandson, Jim Ferguson. Eight great-grandchildren round out the family tree.

Hattie Mae has a sun-filled kitchen window filled with ivies and other green plants. "I never could grow flowers before," she says. "But someone told me, 'Let them get dry enough they almost wilt.' Well, sometimes mine get so dry they're nearly dead so I give them a drink." For her, the theory is successful.

POTATO CAKE
3½ c. flour
2 t. soda
2 t. cinnamon
½ t. salt
3 c. sugar
⅔ c. water
4 eggs
1 c. oil
1 t. vanilla
2 c. mashed potatoes
1 c. pecans
1 c. dates or raisins

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in greased tube pan 1 hour and 15 minutes in 350° oven. (May also be baked in greased one-ound coffee cans.)

ORANGE SLICE CAKE
4 c. flour
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
1 c. cooking oil
1½ c. buttermilk
1 t. soda
1 lb. date, chopped
1 lb. orange slices, finely choped
1 c. pecans, broken in small pieces
1 t. vanilla

Pour buttermilk with soda over dates and let stand while mixing the batter. Cream sugar and oil; add eggs one at a time beating well. Sift all dry ingredients over nuts. Mix all ingredients and vanilla. Bake 2½ hours at 250 in greased tube pan.

ORANGE SOUR CREAM COOKIES
2½ c. flour
1 t. soda
½ t. salt
½ c. butter
1½ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
1 t. vanilla
1 t. grated orange rind
1 c. dairy sour cream
½ c. chopped pecans

Sift dry ingredients and set aside. Cream butter and brown sugar. Add eggs, vanilla, orange rind and sour cream. Stir in dry ingredients, blending well. Add nuts. Drop by teaspoonsful onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 for 12-15 minutes. Top with frosting while still warm. Yield 5 dozens.

FROSTING
1½ t. butter
1½ t. grated orange rind
3 T. orange juice
3 c. sifted powdered sugar

Combine all ingredients, beating until spreading consistency. Place ¼ t. frosting on each warm cookie.

SKIN CARE
FOR WINTER SPORTS

Some people believe that summer's the season to worry about sensitive skin. But winter is also a time to be wary—especially if you're involved with sports that take you out into cold winds and glaring sun. As a matter of skin survival, skiers have faced up to



following a good skin care regimen to keep skin healthy, soft and moist, after long days on the snowy slopes.

1. The cold, dry air can rob your skin of moisture, and ditto for the low humidity of indoor heating systems. Apply a heavy-duty moisturizer day and night, especially around your eyes.

2. To combat the winter itch of dry skin, soak in a tepid tub laced with a bath or baby oil. The oil will help seal in your skin's natural moisture.

3. Use a conditioner after washing your hair. Cold air and lack of humidity also cause dry hair.

4. Always apply an effective moisturizing suntan lotion before going out on the slopes. Sea & Ski, for example, is highly recommended for protection from winter sunburn.

5. Don't neglect your personal skin care rituals. These are important all year 'round, but especially when your skin is exposed to winter weather stresses.



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

As the clock strikes to ring out

the old, we'll be thinking of you . . .

wishing you a future

bright with promise, happy hopes,

good luck and good cheer.

Pay - N - Save

WELCOME TO OLTON



MR. & MRS. RONNIE HARWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harwood are welcomed as new residents, moving here recently from Lubbock.

Born in Plainview, Harwood lived in Olton during his fourth to seventh grade years in school and then moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Harwood, to Lubbock.

Gayla grew up in Lubbock.

"Ginger," the Harwoods' pet, is almost a member of the family.

Ronnie works for Davis and Pyle Drilling Company. The Harwoods attend the Church of Christ.

Sponsored By The Chamber Of Commerce-Agriculture
And The Following Merchants:

Olton Auto Supply		Don's Super Mkt.
Duncan's 5¢ & 10¢	Olton Enterprise	White Auto
Sluder Insurance	G.H. Bley Service Sta.	Enterprise Studio
Olton Drug	Pay-N-Save	Consumers

Good Wishes for the New Year

Let's give a cheer . . . loud and clear
. . . for a joyful, bright New Year . . . to all
the friends we hold so dear. Be happy, everyone!



OLTON State Bank

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Each depositor insured to $40,000
FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr., Mrs. John McLain To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John McLain of Hart will be feted Sunday, Jan. 12 with a reception honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Calling hours are 2 to 5 p.m. in the McLains home at 210 Broadway in Hart.

Assisting as hosts and hostesses will be the couples' nieces and nephews. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts, please.

The former Jewell Wallace and McLain were married Jan. 10, 1925 in Plainview and have lived in Hart since that time.

McLain was engaged in farming until 1948 when he was employed by Farmers Grain Company. He retired in April, 1966. Mrs. McLain worked as a clerk for the U.S. Postal service from 1953 until her retirement in November, 1971.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN McLAIN



DONNA LUANN STOLZ

Wedding Plans Told

March 8 is the date selected by Miss Donna Luann Stoltz and Michael Kelly Gullett for their wedding in Crown Heights Christian Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. Both are students at Central State University at Edmond, Okla.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Audine Stoltz, and the late G. Donald Stoltz, of Oklahoma City; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan of Duncan, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is grandson of Mrs. Jim Harper of Floydada and Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth.

Miss Stoltz has attended Bauder Fashion College of Dallas, and University of Texas. She is presently a student at the Oklahoma school, working toward a degree in biology.

The prospective groom attended Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., and holds a bachelor of science degree from Central State University, where he is currently doing graduate work.

STUDENTS VISIT

Joe Dale Chitwood arrived Monday from Houston, where he attends University of Texas Dental Branch. Joe Dale will be here until Jan. 1, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood and their son Monte, who is attending West Texas State University.

RECENT GUESTS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Myers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Caswell and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caswell, all of Levelland.

TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. R. J. Turner was in Lubbock Monday with her daughter and family, Mrs. Roy Hammonds, Brick and Shawn.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cure were her father and sister, J. R. Walton and Mrs. Zona Smith, both of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Cure's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walton, Colton, Calif., and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford.

FROM CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Hackler have as houseguests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hackler, Jeanetia, and Debra, who will move in their home here about the first of the year. They have been living the past several months at Childress. The oldest daughter, Pat, is still in Childress but will join her family here shortly.

Christmas Dinner Party Held For Olton Study Club

Mrs. Bailey Hair and Mrs. E. R. Spain were hostesses Monday night for the Christmas dinner and gift exchange observed annually by Olton Study Club.

Held in Woman's Club House, the entertaining area was gay with Christmas decor. Long tables, laid with white cloths, were marked with red runners down the center and accented with holiday greenery. White tapers burned in crystal holders. Holiday napkins were used. Individual placecards and party favors of red net Heloise balls and Life Saver Santas completed the place settings.

The buffet dinner included turkey, dressing and all trimmings. Following the meal and gift-exchange table games were played.

Individual gifts were brought by members to be sent to the Mental Health Center in Plainview.

In attendance were the Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Mrs. Frank Struve, Mrs. L. E. Silcott and Miss Helen Locke. Also Messrs. and Mmes. H. B. Carson, J. L. Carson Jr., Frank Cornelius, Raiford Daniel, D. M. Granbery, Barton Prestridge, Glen Singleterry, George Redinger, and Mmes. Bill Yates, Curtis Scruggs, Jack Straw, C. S. Silcott, J. E. Fuller, Paul Burrus, J. C. Brown and Roye Aikman.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brigance had as visitors during Christmas their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Low, Mark and Donna Faye of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Balmos and David of Waco, and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currey of Rockdale.

Stansell Family Has Christmas Get-Together

The family of Mrs. Tom Stansell observed Christmas in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Joiner and Cory of Dimmitt.

Guests at the noon meal were Mrs. Stansell and her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Clay and Ray of Lewis, Kans., John Carsons' daughter Cynthia from Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Christie, Angela and Jamie Ann of Hugoton, Kans.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Era Mae Walthall will have visiting her this weekend her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bledsoe of Odessa. Her other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and Lisa of Hereford. A grand daughter and great grand daughter, Lisa Bean and J. J. and a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Coleman, all of Hereford.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walters, Jim, Sam and Marty had with them Christmas Day Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stueart, and their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stueart, Randy, Michael and Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stueart, Angie and Dana of Littlefield.

IN LUBBOCK

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harwood of Lubbock was their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis, Gary, Jennie, Gregg, Gerald and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pyle, Kieth, Rolinda, Brenda and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Creek, Lonnie and Tammy.

RECENT GUESTS

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray were their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Barry Prestridge, Paige and Byron of Wichita Falls.

IN LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Gray, Rickie and Tony spent Sunday in Levelland with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. H. J. Flake. Among other guests were the Gray's daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lively, Terry, Teresa, Todd and Ty and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, Greg and Jacquie.

FROM HOUSTON

Visiting the last of the week with Mrs. Homer Worley were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mason, Deanne and Curtis Jay of Houston.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Carson had as recent houseguests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Cynthia, Clay and Ray of Lewis, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Christie, Angela and Jamie Ann of Hugoton, Kans.

RECENT GUESTS

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Hair and Odis were his aunt, Mrs. Iva James of Plainview, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hair of Oakland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hair.

DEAR OLTON...

You Can

Win A Prize!

In 250 Words Or Less, Write A Letter Stating How You Think Olton And The Community Can Be Improved And/Or Beautified.

A Winner Each Week Receives

$10

All Weekly Winners Will Be Considered For Grand Prizes At End Of Contest

$60 First Place

$35 Second Place

$25 Third Place

Contest Sponsored By These Olton Merchants

OLTON STATE BANK
SHERMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
OLTON GRAIN CO-OP
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
THOMPSON CHEVROLET
SLUDER INSURANCE AGENCY

Letters Should Be Sent To Olton Enterprise Drawer E

Clara's Truck Stop

on W. HiWay 70

BARBECUE BEEF

BARBECUE CHICKEN

Also Home Cooked Meals

Let Us Prepare

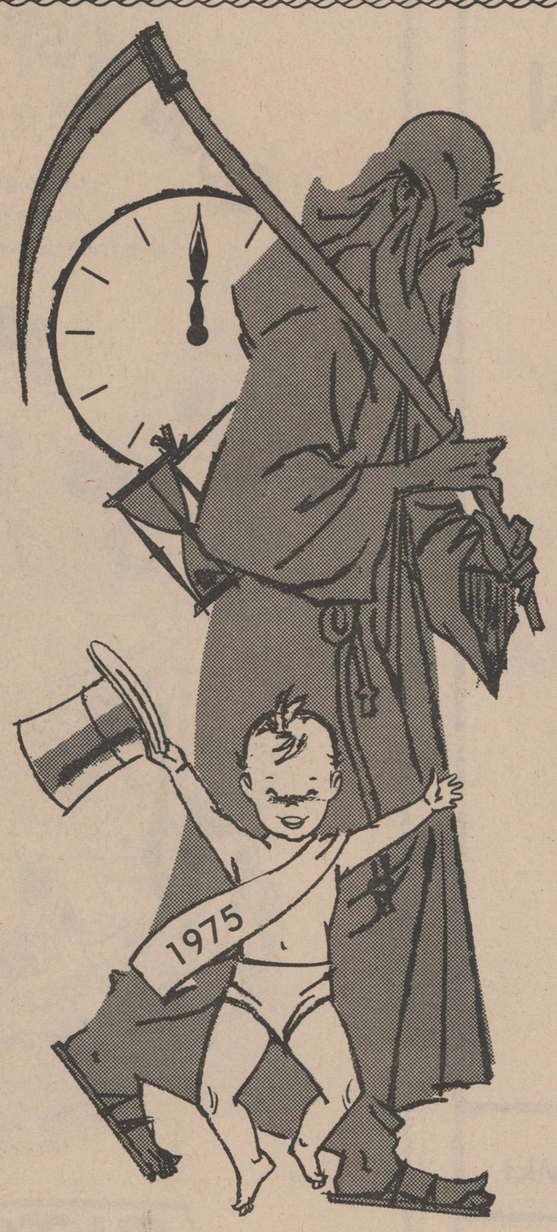
YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN

We use the Income Averaging method when it saves you money

W.E. Thomas & Lavelle Dear

31 Years Experience

812 Main Olton



Best Wishes For The New Year To All Our Friends & Customers

The Borden Company

P-A-G

Man-that's Sorghum!

P-A-G 511

MEDIUM LATE MATURITY WITH HIGH YIELD POTENTIAL
Excellent MDMV tolerance. Heads are large and open.

P-A-G 525

EXCELLENT YIELDER
EXCELLENT STANDABILITY
A NEW hybrid sorghum—just what producers are looking for in a hybrid sorghum.

P-A-G 656

FULL SEASON— LEADER OF MOST YIELD TESTS
Has the kind of standability combine operators like for fast and easy harvest.

Supplies of Excellent Quality Extra High Germination Seed Available for Ordering Now

10% DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT BY JANUARY 2, 1975.
PRICES NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR P-A-G DEALER.

Howard Adams — Halfway
Olton Grain Co-op
Quarterway Gin Co.
Riverside Chemical Co. — Edmonson
Springlake Grain

Babson's Forecast For 1975

By Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. 26, 1974.

At the time of our 1974 forecast a year ago, the American economy was beset by a critical shortage of fuel and energy, with its multitude of threatening implications. Fortunately, despite widespread anxiety in the business world and the inconvenience of queueing up at gasoline stations, there were no massive disruptions of commercial and industrial activity. There were, however, a number of warnings in our last year's annual forecast that have been only too clearly borne out. These included predictions of an impending change in our life style, a letdown in economic activity, continuation of the excruciating squeeze of inflation, a further slump in homebuilding, and a downturn in interest rates.

1975; YEAR OF REALIGNMENT

As we move across the threshold into 1975, serious economic dislocations are being widely prophesied for the upcoming twelve months. As 1974 drew to a close, serious setbacks were already evident in general activity, aggravated by the United Mine Workers' strike in the coal industry and the deepening inertia in the housing field. Inflation continued to exact a heavy toll upon the purchasing power of consumers, business and all divisions of government. Little wonder, then that we enter 1975 with the conviction that it will be no bed of roses.

Rather, most of the year will be characterized by an atmosphere of realignment, correcting a number of excesses in order to place the economy on a healthier foundation from which renewed growth may come. Among the needed corrections are the reduction of burdensome consumer credit, the trimming of bloated governmental spending budgets, and a shrinking of business inventories unwisely accumulated in late 1973 and early 1974 as a hedge against possible shortages and/or upspiraling prices. The truth is that swollen business inventories plus heavy business capital spending have been responsible for at least a fair part of today's monstrous inflation -- having been, ironically enough, caused by fear of that very inflation's earlier stages. If strong economic growth is to be revived, correction of such maladjustments is unavoidable and in the process both inflation and money rates must be brought down to more tolerable levels.

RECESSION; YES -- DEPRESSION, NO

When President Ford made his first economic policy proposals to Congress, the problem of inflation was foremost in the thinking of the public. At that time, many political aspirants and incumbents anxious to remain in office -- with biennial elections looming just ahead -- criticized the Administration for apparently giving more attention to warding off or coping with the recession than to battling inflation. But the staff of Babson's Reports took a contrary view, pointing out that, without playing down the seriousness of inflation, President Ford's speech may have read the economic climate more correctly...that before too long fear of recession might outpace fear of inflation.

There is no doubt that concern over recession has assumed grave proportions. Inflation, unfortunately, is no less acute, but the freshet of layoff announcements in the last weeks of 1974 not only increased apprehension over the recession but brought talk of the possibility of a full-fledged depression. In the light of political, international and economic upheavals which have sapped public confidence for more than a year, this radical shift in thinking comes as no great surprise. It is however, the contention of the staff of Babson's Reports that a depression on the order of that seen in the 1930s is not in the cards for 1975. Recessionary conditions will prevail for the most of the new year, reflecting extension of the weakening that began in the fall of 1973 when the Arab oil embargo gave inflation its first brisk fillip. The label of recession was affixed when the statistical results for the first two quarters of 1974 became available meeting the textbook definition of recession, with two consecutive quarterly declines in the nation's real Gross National Product (GNP in 1958 dollars -- ex inflation)

CUSHIONS AGAINST A DEPRESSION

Comparing the present time with some years ago, we are aware of a great many changes of an adverse nature. From the end of World War II through the better part of the 1960s, there existed a period of high growth when both domestic and international economies were busily attempting to fulfill pent-up demand and the burgeoning needs of exploding populations. Then, credit was plentiful and cheap, as were vital raw materials. These conditions no longer exist on that unrestricted scale, and the roles of the international powers of centuries' standing have been undergoing fundamental reshufflings. Underdeveloped and emerging nations, singly or in blocs, are wresting a place for themselves in the world family as well as a powerful average in determining markets and prices for their valuable and much-needed natural resources.

The American economy, however, is not without recourse. The recession itself can do much to instill a measure of reason into what has become a bluster of nationalistic and cartel policies on the part of nations controlling key raw materials needed by the highly industrialized countries. The latter are re-evaluating their requirements, instituting conservation measures, hastening development of their own resources, and making use of the technological expertise at their disposal to fashion substitute materials and more efficient facilities.

This country also has such depression defenses as the structure of transfer payments and the placement of a large portion of its workers in the relative security of service-oriented employment. In industrial activities, multi-year labor pacts assure boosts in purchasing power. It should also be kept in mind that U.S. agriculture -- already a mighty force in our economy -- is in a position to prosper in an enviable way from the world's shortfall of food. Capital equipment lines still have a full complement of backlogs in many instances and additional business is waiting in the wings for less costly financing.

INFLATION: NO END IN SIGHT; BUT SOME RELIEF

1975 should see a return to single-digit inflation. During 1974 there seemed no prospect of any letdown in the intolerable rate of inflation. Though a diminution of the pace may seem farfetched, we may actually have seen the worst of inflation for a while. In recent months, one after another of the primary industrial commodities which are highly sensitive to changes in the economic climate have crested over, and now that industrial and commercial activities are on the defensive it will be difficult for double-digit inflation to persist without the help of demand-pull influences.

The staff of Babson's Reports, however, warns that while the most acute fires of inflation can be somewhat dampened in 1975, a return to "zero" inflation is surely not in sight. It could only be brought about by way of complete price-wage-profits controls, and even this would be but a temporary palliative followed by fresh spurts of inflation when decontrols ultimately became effective. So, in spite of the numerous catch-up price increases seen in 1974, there must must inevitably work their way into higher prices such factors as fresh wage hikes, the lower level of productivity caused by the recession, and impacted costs .. albeit at a lessening rate as the year progresses. The nature of inflation during 1975 will, in fact, shift from demand-pull to cost-push.

MIXED INFLUENCES FROM 1974

As indicated earlier in this 1975 forecast, there was a spurt in business inventory buying as well as in consumer purchasing in the forepart of 1974. reflecting fear of shortages and higher prices. This sustained business at a higher level for a longer period than had earlier seemed possible. As shortages disappeared in one sector after another -- some very rapidly -- it was painfully evident that inventories were excessive, particularly when consumer demand turned sticky. 1974 midyear predictions favored a business deceleration to permit trimming inventories to more normal levels. But inflation bit harder into consumer budgets, auto sales fell dramatically, and a wave of layoffs made consumers still tighter with spending plans. Businessmen intensified their inventory reduction and cost cutting. So the 1974 final quarter fall-off in business was far steeper than expected, with the strike in the coal mines adding its bit.

While this slump was oppressive in terms of business and consumer sentiment, there was implicit within it a ray of hope for 1975 beyond the initial months. During the balance of the winter similar cutbacks will doubtless prevail, guaranteeing a continued business softening. While some additional slippage may be seen thereafter, it appears likely that the spring, summer and at least part of the fall season will witness a bottoming-out process in preparation for a revival late in the year.

ABRUPT; STRONG RECOVERY NOT LIKELY

For 1975 we must repeat a caution made in the 1974 forecast: High prices, weakened confidence, and debt burdens will prevent consumers from wielding their usual power in revitalizing the economy, as was the case in other post-World War II recessions. Moreover, with longterm money rates not apt to settle back appreciably or quickly from recent peaks, home building and business capital outlays will have a difficult time to expand significantly. But even with inflation hovering well above the comfortable level, a guarded and sound resurgence of economic activity would certainly be desirable.

GNP AND INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Because of inflation, it will be necessary to differentiate between the two versions of the Gross National Product when analyzing business conditions. In terms of current dollars, the GNP can post further quarterly gains in 1975, since they will be reflecting hikes in the price of goods and services, plus labor costs. Thus, one must look to the GNP in constant dollars (1958 is the base period) for a true insight into the state of the economy. For 1975, the staff of Babson's Reports forecasts further dips in the real GNP, extending possibly into the third quarter before turning up.

We look for a downward trend in factory output during the greater part of the year, with maximum losses in the first half and an upturn toward the latter part.

LABOR SCENE: LIGHT CALENDAR; TOUGH STANCE

The agenda for labor negotiations is at one of its cyclical lows for 1975. Therefore, the economy should escape the massive dislocations which can mark contract expirations involving major unions. Nonetheless, negotiations slated for the new year will be spirited, with labor out to close the gap between purchasing power losses and the wage boosts received under multi-year pacts over the past two years. There is, of course, a real danger of many unscheduled contract reopenings.

EMPLOYMENT AND PERSONAL INCOME

Despite some losses early in the year, employment should enjoy a higher average during 1975 than it did in 1974, even though at the expense of shorter workweeks in industrial and mercantile lines, at least until business takes on a healthier tone late in the year. Unemployment is less hopeful. The expansion of the jobless ranks seen as 1974 worked to a close will undoubtedly persist into the spring weeks before tapering off. With the growing civilian labor force, however, it is doubtful that the unemployment rate can be held much below 82 at the anticipated early-summer peak. Even in the early stages of the next business upswing, it will be difficult to shrink the jobless rate in view of the mounting numbers of new job seekers and the smaller proportion of the population reaching retirement age. Both employment and unemployment figures could, however, be prevented from suffering too badly if Congress were to implement President Ford's proposals to increase federal job training programs and to create additional public service jobs.

Such remedial measures would also stimulate personal income. But with or without such recession-fighting steps, it seems inevitable that consumer buying power will be bolstered by higher gross personal incomes as the new year moves along, even though there will be limited real headway until corrosive inflation is reduced to the single-digit range. Over the past couple of years, inflation-conscious union leaders have negotiated lucrative wage boosts and fringe benefits. The built-in pay gains in such pacts, along with increases under 1975 re-openings, needed liberalization of wage rates in nonunion, government, and personal services, spell higher gross incomes for the nation's workers. We emphasize again, however, that only improvement in real discretionary buying power can ultimately turn the business tide. Without this solid gain, the economy will continue to rack up merely the illusionary progress of inflation.

MORE PENNY-PINCHING

A subtitle we used in last year's forecast - "A penny saved is...not good for business"-proved to be particularly apropos. It has been the fierce pinch on family budgets that has forced consumers to set more rigid priorities of their spending. The hikes in basic costs for heat and light, food, and transportation have strapped family budgets to the point where there is little left over for other consumer items. Especially hard hit have been low- to mid-income groups, the retired and aged, the sick, and those impoverished by various social problems. It is likely that some assistance will be forthcoming via legislation in the new year to help these ill-served people. For the consumer group as a whole, 1975 looks like another year of tight purse strings, at least until late in the game when the combined influence of higher wages, some abatement of inflation, and natural replacement buying could stimulate sales notably. The upturn could come even earlier if the currently beleaguered auto industry should trot out "half year" models with prices enough lower to rekindle buyer interest. And, of course, once home building turns upward, it will not be long before demand for furniture, appliances, and other furnishings perks up.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

The skyrocketing prices of grain, beef, and more recently sugar make it vital for Mother Nature to smile on us in 1975. Given normal weather in the coming crop year, American farmers can produce much needed grain and livestock supplies in quanitites that can help ease some inflationary pressures. A bountiful farm outturn is needed, too, for export to food-short nations--in the process improving our balance-of-payments situation. Fertilizer and in some cases seeds are inadequate fro maximum acreage plantings even with the best of weather and farm operating costs have by no means escaped inflation. We are hopeful, nevertheless, that there will be a record farm output in 1975. As to individual major crops, the picture is further clouded by the question of how acreage will be sown to soybean, corn, sorghum, or sugar beet, since all involve extremely high prices.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

New housing starts were hurt severely in 1974, exceeding the anticipated decline. Our forecast of 1.3 million seemed unduly pessimistic at the start of 1974, in contrast to the 1.8 million projected by most economic forecasters. But preliminary figures indicate that we were pretty close to dead center! We now expect 1975 to show some turn-around. Initially, housing starts may slip close to the 1-million mark, since building permits are still on the way down. But a brighter climate for building and construction can emerge as 1975 moves along. Easier monetary conditions and more consumer emphasis on savings have had some positive effects at savings and loan institutions and banks. While mortgage money is still far from flush, at least a beginning has been made in this key sector. At best, however, the mortgage money supply is not likely to support more than a moderate betterment in 1975 housing starts-our guess is 1.6 million units.

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FOR SALE - Camper trailer sleeps 3. Kitchen in back. See at 709 W. 12th. 43-tfc

3-BEDROOM HOME priced right for quick sale to settle estate. Call 285-2586. 44-tfc

FOR SALE - 1966 Volkswagon, 54,000 miles. No power, but saves gas. 285-2915. 47-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1965, 12 x 60 mobile home, 3 bedroom, good condition, furnished. Or trade for 20 ft. or larger travel trailer. Craig Smith 285-2501. 42-tfc

FOR SALE - 4-bedroom, three bath, brick home on one acre lot Hiway 168. Basement. Double garage. Good well. Fenced back yard. Shown by appointment. Benny Dickson. 47-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM APPLICATION of herbicides with Hi-Trac, Contreras-Pedroza 285-2538 or 285-3369. 18-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK, alternate Saturdays. Call 285-2878 after 7 or on weekends. 40-tfc

OFFICE MACHINES AND typewriters cleaned and serviced. Wayne's Business Machines. 3-tfc

CUSTOM PLOWING- discing, chiseling, Treflan application. Call Weldon Motley, 285-2560. 46-tfc

WANTED - Custom breaking and tandem discing. Bud Huckabee, 285-2455. 44-tfc

CUSTOM FARM WORK- Offset discing, deep breaking, chiseling, "hoeme-ing," listing and shredding. Ralph Contreras, 285-2538 or Joe Pedroza, 285-3369. 46-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE PLASTER PAINTING lessons with purchase of materials. Olton Arts and Crafts. Closed Mondays. 41-tfc

WANTED - One tractor driver, one truck driver. Bud Huckabee, 285-2455. 39-tfc

$250 Reward offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons who took guns and computer from John Jefferies home. 48-3tp

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A Look Back

Continued from page 2

Seventh. Dale Haynes of Fort Worth was named to manage the plant which will be producing baseball hose.

School tax rate was increased from $1.50 to $1.75 in order to meet the proposed budget for the school year.

Miss Janice Johnston of Brussels, Ont., Canada, arrived in Olton as a member of Lions Youth Exchange program. For her visit in the area Miss Johnston was guest in the homes of the families of R.V. Allcorn, John Thompson, Ken Burgess and W.B Dickenson Jr.

From the opposite side of the world, Yoshiaki Takimoto of Sappora, Japan, also a member of the Lions exchange program, was guest in the home of the Leon Noacks.

AUGUST

An all-Women Tennis tourney was held Aug. 6-7 in which top notch players from the area competed on local courts.

Little Corina Cuerrero was killed in a farm accident Aug. 1. Riding in a pickup truck, she was thrown from the vehicle. A younger brother was less seriously injured.

Football shoes were issed and workouts began Aug. 12. Readying the 45 seniors, juniors and sophomores was Ed Miller head coach and his able assistants. Selected a few days later as Tri-captains of the team were Bryan Allcorn, Clarence Johnson and Pat Britton.

Appointed as vice-president of Olton State Bank was Dale Cary of Friona. He had been serving as manager of Friona Production Credit Association.

Mini-Mall Plus, adjacent to the Mini Mall, held its grand opening toward the end of the month. In a studied effort to achieve the Country Look, the building housed four enterprising businesses supplementing the original Mall.

Parents sought meeting with school board of trustees in an effort to solve the 'hair crisis' that had arisen among high school boys. A compromise solution was effected.

Bruce McCabe was employed with Parsons Funeral Home as an assistant funeral director.

SEPTEMBER

School activities began with a flourish, as parents were given an opportunity to go to school again, Get-Acquainted coffees were hosted, and residents were reminded that children must attend school.

Pigskin predicting began as Olton Enterprise began the annual contest for lucky participants to win weekly prizes and Bowl game tickets at the conclusion of the season.

Dr. Jim Spain and his son, Chris, arrived in Olton astride Honda motorcycles, having riden from their South American home in Cali, Colombia. It took the two about two weeks to cover the almost 400 miles.

About mid-month first load of milo was received by Toro Grain at its Spade branch. The grain was raised by Carl Reed.

Girl Scout week was proclaimed by Mayor Parley Myers as area fund drive began. Don Loafman served as local chairman.

Adult education program was given approval by board of trustees. GED classes began meeting in junior high gymnasium under direction of Mrs. Linnie Campbell and Albert Bostic.

Olton joined six other schools in a 20-county region to start Career Education Program in the school system. Main purpose of the courses, to prepare young people for productive and rewarding lives. At least six days of intensive training was planned for teachers in Olton schools for the eyar, to carry out plans of the program.

Rainfall finally stopped late in the month and sunshine was welcomed by area farmers. Soaking rains had brought the monthly total of 3.72 inches of moisture.

TSTI of Amarillo offered classes in knitting at the Pr›-Sox plant, to train women in the function of operating the Merrow machine in use at the plant.

OCTOBER Olton Co-op Gin completed renovation of an existing building to house an entire new ginning plant. Highlighting the installation was a huge Universal Denisty press built in Brazil for Murray Gin Company. The press was designed to turn out uniform bales meeting all standards for shipment anywhere in the world. Included in the new machinery of the gin were three 142-saw gin stands, and Signode Index automatic strapping facilities.

Pat Britton and Virginia Daugherty were named Merit Program Commended Students on the basis of their high performances on the 1973 preliminary scholastic aptitude tests.

Mustangs blasted the Abernathy Antelopes before an overflow Homecoming crowd and Miss Cindy Neinast was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her royal court included Donna Hodges, Irma Hernandez and Jennie Lynn Gunter.

Miss Gil Urquhart, nurse from London, England, was house guest of her friends, Dr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick during most of the month. Interested in testing American hospitality, she attended many local functions and traveled throughout the area.

Olton became one of seven regional schools to adopt the National Right to Read Project. A director working in grades two and three this year, the program will be expanded two more grades next year, increasing annually until all grade levels are effected by the reading program.

In a special called session of school Board of Trustees a hearing was held on violation of the school's policy concerning drugs. Two boys were expelled from junior high school for the remainder of the year.

NOVEMBER

Twenty five years of fellowship and service were climaxed early in the month as Lions and their ladies marked the silver anniversary of chartering of the local club. Three original Charter members were present, G.T. Sildes, Lauis Hair and I.B. Holt. Another, G.H. Bley, was not present for the event.

Olton Arts and Crafts, a new business for the city, opened on Main Street, its operation directed by Lonnie and Wanell Venable.

Traveling on a three wheeler and pulling a trailer, Howard Mattice of St. Petersburg, Fla., paid the city a visit. Halted at the city's edge, he was caught by an Enterprise camera-woman. To her, he explained that he was on his way to the west coast with his unique rig.

Open house, with cake and all the trimmings, was held Nov. 9 by Pro-Sox, Inc., Mayor Parley Myers did the ribbon cutting to signal start of actual production by the firm.

Olton voters followed the majority of their fellow Texans and elected a Democratic slate in a national election. Some 416 votes were cast.

The area's first bale of cotton was brought to Olton Co-op Gin Nov. 12. The cotton was produced by Chris, Graig and Cory DeBerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeBerry. According to Lloyd Graham, gin manager, this set a record for late date for "first bale."

Water Meters were declared a "must" by city fathers and should be bought and installed within a year if possible. General Telephone Company was permitted an increase in rates.

Olton Mustangs won the right to represent their district as they downed Dimmitt Bobcats, 28-14.

Bailey Hair, rural mail carrier, was recipient of a One Million Mile Safe Driving Award in ceremonies held in Oklahoma City.

Miller Mustangs won their way to Regional play-off as they took the District title in a game with Lockney, 22-6. Game was played in Plainview stadium before a crowd of shivvering spectators. Radio Announcer Gibson paid the wager for his loss by leading a goat down Olton's Main Street before amused Mustang fans. Mayor Parley Myers proclaimed Friday, Nov. 29, Olton Mustang Day.

DECEMBER

Mustangs were downed in Regional play in Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo, as they fell before the Spearman Lynx, 27-14.

Named to All-District team were Olton gridders, J.D. Caudle, Greg Gregory, Joe Alcorta and Glen Johnson.

Named to the All South Plains dream team were both Caudle and Johnson. Johnson, the junior running, back led the district in rushing with 1767 yards.

Named Coach of the Year was Edd Miller, head coach, who had guided his "dark horse" Mustangs to Regional play.

City Commission adopted a new traffic ordinance prohibiting turns across double stripes anywhere in city limits, and okayed a hike in turn-on rates in the water department.

Olton Grain Co-op held Open House in their newly erected facilities Saturday, Dec. 21.

Local school board approved the purchase of new uniforms for Olton Mustang Band, delivery date is set for August 1975.

Harold Dean Carson, local musician and teacher, was acclaimed for having made publication of a new song.

The Community wound up the year with farmers still engaged in a late and disappointing havest; Olton Lions Club selling Christmas trees in downtown area; and citizens still sending friendly greetings to friends for the holidays, by making donations to the Cemetery Christmas Card Fund.

FROM HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve of Hereford visited Sunday afternoon with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boone.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sluder had as houseguests Saturday night and Sunday his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lethem, Fort Pierre, S. D.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Shirley Murrell of Muleshoe was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ola Gambrel of Springlake. Other guests were the honoree's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell, Larry Jr., and Jerry of Olton. Miss Murrell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Garner of Earth and Mrs. Richard McGowen of Springlake.

TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Lillian Green visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Viola Paxton, who is in an Amarillo nursing home.

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Soil SurveyBooklets Available To Farmers

Nine new publications of the U.S. Department of Agriculture explain how soil surveys can serve as land management tools for a variety of land uses.

The color brochures were written by the Soil Conservation Service to explain several of the uses of the soil survey. One brochure, "Soil Surveys Can Help You" (PA-1054), describes the many uses of soil surveys. Six others are directed to: farmers and ranchers (PA-1047); construction engineers (PA-1048) developers and builders (PA-1049) home buyers (PA-1050); recreation area planners (PA-1053) and local, regional and state land use planners (PA-1055). The other two cover waster disposal problems (PA-1051) and appraising farmland (PA-1052).

Soil surveys contain detailed maps of a county's soils and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test borings to a depth of about six feet or to rock. More than 70 percent of the land in Texas or about 120 million acres, has been surveyed. In areas not covered by a published survey, land users may obtain recorded information from a survey in progress at the appropriate Soil Conservation Service office.

Single copies of the brochures are available from local SCS offices or from Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 648, Temple, Tx. 76501. Additional copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washinton, D.C. 20404 at 25 cents a copy.

12 Accidents Are Reported

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of November, 1974, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and three persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1974 shows a total of 101 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 52 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for November, 1974, shows a total of 497 accidents resulting in ten persons killed and 229 persons injured as compared to November, 1973, with 606 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 349 persons injured. This was 109 less accidents, 15 less killed, and 120 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The ten traffic deaths for the month of November, 1974, occurred in the following counties: two in Hansford, one each in Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Gray, Haskell, Hutchinson, Montague, and Throckmorton.

FROM HOUSTON

Visiting the last of the week with Mrs. Homer Worley were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mason, Deanne and Curtis Jay of Houston.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. Van Brimhall and Lisa has as guest during the holiday season their daughter, Patti of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos; their son Mike of Bosque, N.M., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brimhall of Nacogdoches.

IN HEREFORD

Visiting recently with Mr. an Mrs. Jim Hysinger of Hereford were his mother, Mrs. Freddie Mae Hysinger, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Red Slack of Holliday, her son, Joe Hysinger of Hereford and her youngest son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger, Kanetha, Monty and Trent of Muleshoe.

FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Andrew of Amarillo plan Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrew and their daughter Alexia.

FROM HART

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Venable were their daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Cindy, Sheila, Ronda and Robin of Hart.

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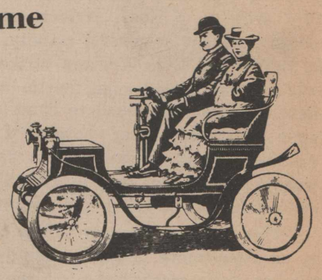
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JOHN LEWIS, Pastor

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Morning Worship....11:05 a.m.
Christian Training....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship....7:30 p.m.

Main Street Church Of Christ

3rd & Main

MILTON CARAWAY, Minister

Bible Study....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship....10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship....7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Catholic

200 11th Street

FATHER CLARENCE HUBER

Sunday Morning Mass....8:30 a.m.
Confessions (Sunday morn.)....8:00 a.m.
Monday Evening Mass....7:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass....7:30 p.m.

La iglesia de dios del Primogenito

13th Street

AUGUSTINE VALENCIA, Pastor

Sunday School....10:00 a.m.
Sermon....11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper & Feet Washing....11:30 a.m.
Evening Services....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services....7:30 p.m.

Bohner Chapel Baptist

1510 Avenue A

REV. W. JOHNSON, of Canyon, Pastor

Sunday School....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.

Northside Church Of Christ

2nd & Avenue G

Sunday Morning Worship....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship....6:00 p.m.

Church Of The Nazarene

10th & Avenue E

RICHARD L. COOK, Pastor

Sunday School....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.
Youth Service....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship....6:00 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Mission

14th & Avenue I

PAT GLORIA, Pastor

Sunday School....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:15 a.m.
Training Union....5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship....6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
Prayer Meeting (In Homes)....8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service....8:00 p.m.

Hopewell Baptist

5th & Avenue B

REV. SHERMAN LAWSON, Pastor

Sunday School....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.
Training Service....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
G.A.'s & Sunbeams....4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship....8:00 p.m.
W.M.A....2:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Ladies Share Group....8:00 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

6th & Avenue H

JAMES WELCH, Pastor

Sunday School....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service....11:00 a.m.
Scripture Study....7:00 p.m.
SECOND WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service....7:30 p.m.

Cumberland Presbyterian

9th & Avenue G

E.M. JENNINGS, Pastor

1st & 3rd Sundays
Sunday School....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.

First United Methodist

312 3rd Street

ELTON WYATT, Pastor

Church School....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship....6:00 p.m.
Study Groups....7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Youth Prayer Breakfast....7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Men's Prayer Breakfast....7:00 a.m.
W.S.C.S....9:30 a.m.

Assembly Of God

11th & Avenue G

REV. JIM OWEN, Pastor

Sunday School....9:45 a.r
Morning Worship....11:00 a.
Youth Service....6:00 p.
Evening Worship....7:00
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship....7:00

Pay-N-Save
Olton Drug
Leon's Grocery
Consumers
Givens Texaco
Olton Feedyard, Inc.
Thompson Implement
Olton Co op Gin
Enterprise Studio
Olton Tr
Don's Su
Olton S
Sluder
Thomps