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Finnell To Speak -

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nunity Center.

neaker for the occasion good meal, and visit, State Representative

year veteran legislator of said. s House will speak on,

eral Services Wed. For

al services for Mrs. Lillie an Estelline resiears, who dide Tuesday County Hospital, were 2:30 p. m. Wed. December he First United Methodist

Rev. Hazel House, pastor, d. Burial was in Estelline by Spicer Funeral

Bagwell, born at Chico in nty, came to Estelline parents, the late Mr. and uis Eddins. She married lagwell in 1908 at Esteldied in 1935. She was in death by two sons,

and Robert. was a Methodist and had member of the Eastern more than 50 years. fors include a daughtera granddaughter, Mrs. From of New Braunfels;

great-grandchildren. earers were Mrs. Bag- age. nephews: Lee Vardy, We-

ing Colleges and attend the meeting said, "Our Both teams lost games yesteries in this area are cor- club each year has a College Ap- day in the opening rounds. es in this area at a local, the Cyclonettes meet the Canyon B girls in consolation relied by members of the din honor of our students in colks Annual College Day leges and universities. It is an Henderson scored 27 points for round to Follett. The game will noon on Monday, Dec. opportunity for our college stu- the Cyclonettes.

From talking with college stu-Sinnell of Holliday. Rep. dents in the past, this is one of an announced candid- the really enjoyable activities our the Texas Senate, 30th club sponsors, and the students themselves appreciate," Combs

The speaker is a native of Holsome time for questions | ed the University of Texas in Austin and St. Mary's University President Bill Combs in School of Law in San Antonio, He ing college students to and his wife, Merrill, attend the United Methodist Church in Hol-

College students throughout the state have been showing interest in the rewriting of the state's constitution. The Legislators of the state will be seated in a Con-Lillie Bagwell stitution Convention during 1974 and Rep. Finnell will be a deleand Rep. Finnell will be a delegate to this convention. His comments on the subject will be of interest to all Texans.

'Lightshine' Is Theme For FBC **Choir Concert**

the First Baptist Church of Mem- season." phis will present "Lightshine", a "James Beck is an all round, musical interpretation of the top caliber player and performer, Bestitudes, this Sunday evening All District on offense and deat 7:00 p. m. in the Sanctuary of fense, in football, a team leader Allen Grice, 56, of Dunn, Texas, the First aBptist Church.

amusical is happiness and joy dedicated trackman. Elba Bagwell of Ft. corded in Matt. 5:1-17 show a I have coached in my 11 years as Home in Snyder.

Vardy, Winfred Cooper, to hear this 60 voice choir at they which make things happen, on the J. R. Williams, pastor. lke, Tom Birchfield, and present this Gospel message in field, on the court or on the line of the line

Memphis Teams Are Playing In Tour. In Amarillo; Both In Consolation

Memphis basketball teams are ready for our next district game portion of the American Legion Thursday, Jan. 3. Christmas Holiday Basketball "We will then have another Tournament being held at the district game night in Cyclone

playing today in the consolation against Wellington at Wellington,

Civic Center Coliseum and Car- gym hosting teams from Silverver Junior High School in Ama- ton on Saturday night, Jan. 5, and we want all our fans out to support us," Coach Pope said.

Today, the Cyclonettes meet

dents to get together, enjoy a lost to Tulia 69 to 56 as Ben a victim of Paducah in the open-Smith scored 31 points for the ing round in a game scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in the consolation

"I feel the Christmas lay-off "I noticed both our girls and caused both of our teams to be boys teams began coming on in off their pre-Christmas perfor the final periods of their games mances," Coach Jimmy Pope said yesterday. This indicates the brief Wednesday night after returning holiday lay-off will only be temfrom Amarillo. "Primarily, how- porary thing. Competition, I feel, ing experience and help us be said.

James Beck Is Named On Super Grid Team

this past week naming him on the dedicated as a teammate. classification Super Team.

ray said this week, "We are cert- to take serious rate of him. ainly pleased that James was honor. James is a Blue Chip Final Services athlete with a bright future in athletics, and he is one we are "The Spiritual Breakthru" of building high hopes for our next

cinders and clay. He is a young

The Amarillo Daily News man who is dependable, hard honored an MHS junior athlete working and obviously totally

Panhandle Area Super Team as On the football field, Beck is Defensive Safety. James Beck, a noted as a "hitter", whether he junior, was the only Cyclone is blocking or tackling. His blockselected for honor on the multi- ing traits this past season quickly earned him respect from all Memphis Coach Clyde McMur- teammates, and caused opponents

Held In Rule

Memorial services for Charles McCoun officiating. The dominant theme of this basketball, and a hard working, lites were conducted by the Rev. Tippit Funeral Home. Thomas Hall of Snyder at the

15c (Inc. 1c sales tax) Memphis To Begin Using 90 New Trash Containers

Four New Chamber Directors Named

Memphis Chamber of Commerce Andy Gardenhire and Johnny alleys in the south portion of the among its members this month, Farnsworth. Two-year term directity, between the gins on the east of 1974 Constitutional liday and a member of a pioneer ever, our goal in this tournament will be strong in all portions of four men were elected directors tors are: Larry Parks, Frank B. and 10th Street on the west. is to give our teams some play- this tournament," Coach Pope of the organization for the next Foxhall, John Lemons and Bill three years.

Elected were Mike Branigan, Donny Spicer.

Jan. 7 at 12 noon in the DeVille ed. Restaurant for the election of 1974 officers. Retiring President Larry Parks will preside until the new president is elected.

Retiring directors of the organization are: Bob Hutcherson, Dick Fowler, Coy Miller and Jim Markgraf.

One-year term directors are

Bill Baldwin Rites Dec. 21 At Tyler

Friday, Dec. 21 in the Rose Hill the purchase of the vehicle. Cemetery with the Rev. Fred C.

wonderful illustration of a vic- a football coach. His interception Final services were held at 2 Hospital. A native of Logansport, spokesman for the local firemen torious mood and the jubliant and open field tackling records p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 at the La., he had lived in Tyler for 32 said. discovery of release from bond- indicate his aggressive play," First Baptist Church, Rule, with years and was a member of the the Rev. Riley Fugitt of Clyde, First Christian Church and St. \$20 or more since the report is- take some adjusting and getting The public is cordially invited James is one of those athletes officiating, assisted by the Rev. John's Masonic Lodge No. 53 and sued Dec. 6, include: was a self-employed realtor and Jimmy Don Molloy, Memphis crews, and we will all try to make

Plans will be announced soon Don Cockrell, Morris Davis and by the Chamber for the Annual Chamber Banquet. At the annual til Jan. 1, 1974 to begin the These new directors will meet banquet each year, the gravel of with the Chamber board Monday, the organization will be exchang-

Local Firemen's **Fund To Buy New** Truck Is Growing

men are still seeking contributions to help pay for a 4-wheel drive rural fire engine, which the firemen have already ordered. received for approximately 72 to keep their old barrels before per cent of the cost of the vehicle, Firemen announced this week, Funeral services for W. B. and lists of 25 additional names

The Memphis Volunteer Fire-

"We also want to thank the barrels. many, many citizens who have al- As far as when the rest of the Arrangements were under the so contributed to this project new containers will arrive, city in scoring and rebounding in were held Tuesday, Dec. 18. The direction of the Burks-Walker- who gave lesser amounts. This officials say they just don't know. list is just so long we feel it is The manufacturing firm is deliver-Mr. Baldwin, brother of Byron prohibitive to publish all the ing them a truck load at a time. ... NOW. The Beatitudes are re- "He is the best defensive safety Chapel of Bell, Scale Funeral Baldwin of Memphis, died at 6:10 names but the firemen appreciate as they arrive they will be placed o. m. Wednesday in a Tyler each and every donation," a in alleys.

Memphis City officials have decided to begin implimenting the new solid waste disposal system where there are the new containers in the alleys, Jack Scott, city tax assessor-collector, announced this morning.

The City of Memphis has received 90 containers of nearly 400 ordered, and these new con-In an election conducted by the Danny Scarbrough, John Kehr, tainers. The City of Memphis to

The new \$16,460 packer truck has arrived to handle these containerfs. The City of Memphis to meet Federal regulations has unsystem of no trash burning.

Citizens in the south portion of the city who have the new containers in their alleys, will see their old trash barrels removed from the alleys by city crews. If citizens want to keep these barrels, they should remove them from the alleys before next weekend, Jan. 5-6. Otherwise, the city crews will pick them up.

The rest of the citizens who live in other parts of town, will continue to use their burning barrels as they have in the past. As new containers arrive, they will Contributions have already been zens will have about two weeks

Citizens with the new contain-"Bill" Baldwin, 74, of Rt. 7, were released this week of those ers in their alleys are again re-Tyler, were held at 10:30 a. m. contributing \$20 or more toward minded to "not" set them on fire. These containers are not buring

"We want our citizens to cooperate and be understanding as Those additional contributors of we begin this new system. It will used to for our residents and our

testimony and music. abson Sees Change In Life Style Of American Populace

already driving prices blems. his unexpectedly early policy sent many other

Change In Life Style Ahead

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Business and Financial the nation's international posies of food and feed upon the fuel and energy pro-

Some Letdown For 1974 Even before the energy shortage had reached acute proporforecast of a year ago, tions, there were increasing ad against succumbing to signals that the cyclical rise in aght optimism on 1973 economic activity was again. In ng, citing inflation as 1973 this three-year-old had alpocket of serious ready encountered production Despite some problems capacity limitations in one inald predict, factory out- dustry after another of a nature all trade, profits, employ- not easily remedied. Then came the slide in business will be centered in 1974. Consequently, the stratospheric levels and credit flation rise of approximately 6% off.

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The Labor Front

No Doubt About Inflation | No one can blame the unions sumer spending-will avert a rities. Auto production is already prices key farm commodities are the nation's international posture could be affected. Use of Almost as critical to business of 1973. To their GNP will probably be more do for the nation of ture could be affected. Use of Almost as critical to business of 1973. To their GNP will probably be more deports Inc., Welleisure time and consumer shop-smen, consumers, and investors pressures of 1973. To their GNP will probably be more deports Inc., Welleisure time and consumer shop-smen, consumers, and investors pressures of 1973. To their GNP will probably be more deports Inc., Welleisure time and consumer shop-smen, consumers, and investors pressures of 1973. To their GNP will probably be more deports Inc., Welleisure time and consumer shop-smen, consumers, and investors pressures of 1973. To their GNP will probably be more deports Inc., Welleisure time and consumer shop-smen, consumers, and investors pressures of 1973. Rills, Mass., December 27, ping habits may be influenced. Smen, consumers, and investors proceed that the property of the property of the process and the process are process. ortly after publication of the environforecast a visible along and the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as siding the danger fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must" such as sidi forecast, a vital change ment could become less impera- flation virulent and visible along and the danger, fraught calendar gain in the "current dollars" are now a "must," such as siding, farm incomes, demand for agriground rules occurred tive. On the positive side, how-Administration suddenly ever, the might of the country's effect Phase 2 effect Phase 3 effect Ph new pacts negotiated business could lighten some of of decline in the "real" GNP). exploration, offshore and onaugmented by raises guaranteed this pressure. Then, too, the close under living-cost escalation relationship between labor and management in trying to do away pertroleum shortfall, industrial already have formed, the bulk of a bulwark against recessions for As of now, we forecast an in
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EDITORIAL

Facing A New Year — 1974!

The New Year, 1974, is fast approaching, and coming is a time of considerable change in the American way of life style, and probably continued inflation while this nation will see a shortage caused recession or a period of decining production and increased unemployment. At least these are the predictions of national economists.

The old year, 1973, however, was a "once in a lifetime" year for cotton farmers, with good winter moisture and an abundance of rainfall during the growing season, made dryland farming profitable. With less than normal losses to hail and sand, good fall moisture and a late freeze, the entire High and Rolling Plains cotton yield is going to be a record setting one.

The plains Cotton Growers organization predicts that the 1973 cotton crop in the counties they serve is worth a cool \$750 million or more at the farm level. That value estimates the average price at 40 cents a lb. for lint and \$100 a ton for seed. A portion of the crop was contracted for sale prior to harvest, maybe as much as 70 per cent at prices ranging from about 24 or 25 cents a pound all the way up to 70 cents and better. And there were contracts written at almost every price level in between. So the 40 cents average for the Plains may or may not be high enough. Either way, three-quarters of a billion dollars for a single crop on the Plains is really something— at least \$300 million above the value of any pre- Nixon's voluntary conservation ketplace figures out, to the tenth vious year's crop.

Cotton in the Rolling Plains, with higher per acre yields on dry land than the Plains counties will run many millions more . in addition. This makes it an ideal cotton crop year like "never

On the other side of the coin, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently, "Even though fed cattle who recognize that peacetime the capital they require for de- suggestion that the American prices are above historical averages, the cattle feeder is losing rationing would turn into a cat- veloping new energy sources, economy can adjust to a free as much as \$100 per head." This decrease is an aftermath of astrophic mess, prefer to slap on building new refinery capacity market system is so bizarre as to the government price freeze earlier this year. 'The phase-outs a federal surtax to drive up the and stepping up exploration. be unreal. we all had to endure this year from the administration are all price of fuel and hope that this Congress could indeed wipe the but now phasing out the feedlot operator," White said.

'In Texas, cattle prices have plunged from highs of around 60 cents per pound to less than 40 cents since last August. surtax would yield an estimated Beef cattle prices have dropped three cents a pound during the \$1 billion federal revenues and past month," he said.

Texas, being the nation's largest cattle feeding state has mouths watering at the prospect about five million head expected to be fed in Texas feedlots of so much easy money coming

Higher food prices for the consumer and decreased supplies will occur in 1974 unless agriculture gets assurances on fuel in \$30 billion, which makes it that supplies, Commissioner White has warned. If the state has 1972 fuel supplies and tries to produce 1974 production goals, then only about three-fourths will actually be produced, it is pre- take that much money out of the

Commissioner White pointed out that agriculture came to the a tailspin. Siphoning even \$10 bilrescue of the American dollar this past year, by record volume lion out of the economy with a exportation and kept the dollar from shrinking below 50 cents. dime surtax would spell certain The plain fact is that agriculture saved the economy of this recession for 1974. country this past year, he pointed out.

Looking at the rest of the economy, the fuel shortage, in Social Security benefits again, creases in diesel and gasoline, and major increases in shipping which after all have only been and freight costs, will fan the flames of inflation. Factories are boosted 50 per cent in the last putting out notices of increases in prices of 10 percent and three years. But a more prudent more to go into effect early in 1974. These will be on top of allocation would be to provide several price increases already passed on to the consumers in these surplus funds to the pro-

Price increases are coming so fast that wholesalers are having trouble getting new catalog pages printed fast enough to out the bankrupt railroads, etc. give retailers notification of all the increases.

Retailers are being warned to be quick to mark up the 'in that they will develop new energy stock" items in order to have funds available to reorder mer- sources, build new refinery cap-

In summation, for an indefinite time, rising costs along with tion projects. inadequate supplies of fuel and energy could cause alterations in demand and living habits, just as high prices and short supplies of food forced changes in our diet. Industrial and commercial establishments and even the nation's international posture could be affected. There is no doubt about continued inflation at a point somewhere in the neighborhood of six per cent during 1974. In order to make ends meet, citizens will have to be even more economy minded.

Neighborhood stores, merchants in small communities, and small shopping centers in residential areas of the big cities are expected to have more shoppers as gasoline shortages put restrictions upon shoppers.

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A Bizarre Solution

The good chance the Mr. price of fuel rise until the marprogram won't save enough energy to get through the winter has some of his advisors frantically searching for a solution.

Some in the White House favor rationing and warn that it may cuts into the demand.

This is a poor solution to a difficult problem. A penny a gallon some Congressmen have their in, available for spending.

much better from

Clearly, the government can't economy without sending it into

Congress could get this cash into the mainstream by raising blem at hand. Use half of the money to build mass transit, bail And give the other half to the oil companies on the understanding acity, and step up costly explora-

This approach is somewhat clumsy

So let's consider a bizarre approach designed by Milton Friedvan, the well-known economist. His plan is simple. He thinks

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oil depletion allowance from the If Congress, in its wisdom, de-

controlled natural gas prices, it would have to jump out of the way or be trampled by the competitive forces it would unleash. Not only would the Friedman

plan put cash into industry's pocket but also would line the federal treasury because the corporate income tax rate is 52 per cent.

Congress could earmark this money for mass transit, railroads, The oil companies would then etc.

indeed make big profits, which This is a radical plan, so would mean they would have no straightforward and simple that be near by January 1. Others, reason to come to government for it will never be considered. Any

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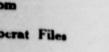
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30 YEARS AGO Dec. 30, 1943

Captain and Mrs. A. L. Gailey of Abilene are the parents of a son, Donald William, born Dec. 27. Mrs. Gailey is the former Jerry Kinard, daughter of Mr. Baptist Church last Tu-

The Mystic Weaver Club had their annual Christmas dinner and tree Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

Don Q. Tarver, student in Kansas State Agricultural college, manhattan, Kan., came Friday to Jan. 7, Nolan Potest, spend the holidays here with his the Memphis Cyclone Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace nounced Tuesday.

The worst storm of the winter and one of the worst in years, hit the Panhandle Sunday night with a four inch snow falling in Memphis as a low of 12 degrees was registered, according to J. J. Mc-Mickin, local government weather observor.

20 YEARS AGO Dec. 31, 1953

Law enforcement authorities have given birth to to reported this week that the Chris- something that is most a tmas holidays were relatively quiet in the Memphis area. No Hall County Hospital serious traffic accidents occurred. nounced this week that One motorist was arrested for line 100F Lodge No. driving while intoxicated.

The Teen Corner will be open ing rooms at the county every Saturday night from now on, Bill Ballew, member of the senior girls have been Memphis Junior Chamber of "Outstanding Commercation

Commerce, announced Tues. A joint luncheon of the Lions, and December by the k Rotary and Business and Professional sional Women's Clubs at noon Club. They are Mis Tuesday will officially launch the Lindsey and Miss LaQuin 1953 March of Dimes campaign in Hall County.

Fifteen cars of d gency hay have been here and two more are

Presents were distr boys and girls who Christmas party at the sponsored by the Chamber of Comm youngsters also receive for their brothers and

The annual Memphis Basketball Tournament underway at 9:30 a.m.

> 10 YEARS AGO Jan. 2, 1964

Memphis and Lakevier all teams are in Welli day competing in the W tournament.

Roland Salmon, a f the Lakeview area, has ed his cattle herd m faster than he had exp winter. Two of Salmo Ben Parks, chairman

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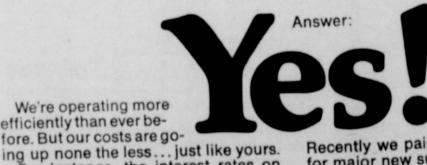
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MONDAY, DEC. 31, 9:00 P. M. **MUSIC BY** JEEP MILLS AND THE TRADE WINDS

Question:

Is Lone Star doing everything it can to hold down costs?



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winters to come. We're doing everything possible to hold down controllable costs. But even with gradual rate increases, natural gas from Lone Star will still be your most economical and efficient nonpolluting fuel.

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Henry of Dallas, om Tennessee in Aug. late Cordell Hull. Henry graduated from School in 1925. Memphis he worked for his Mercantile Co., Neel

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on of Tyler, Texas. Her Mr. Neel did not fire him. Larry, is with the Mil-Co. They have two child-

Goodpasture had as his modern and well kept. Henry was Heritage Hall last week editor of the 1925 school annual. The other members of the M. O. will be remembered Goodpasture family are: Orville the late Mr. and of Memphis, and Cordell of Ama-Goodpasture who rillo, who was named after the

Henry gave a very interesting story of what happened when he was driving the Ford topless delivery truck for Neel Grocery, and Franks Dept. Store He said Hubert Dennis and Gip Southeast corner of the McMurry had about worn this Henry also operated a truck out before he started workbusiness for a time here. ing at this job, so he was late to ded college at A&M and work so many times that Mr. Neel finally told Henry to take the leaving Memphis he truck to the Travis Bros. garage for Levine's Dept. Stores and have "what the truck needed" o Childress, Lubbock, done. Jim Travis checked the is N. M. While working truck and said: "What it needs he met Mary Evelyn is a new engine;" so Henry told of Portales, N. M. They him to put in a new engine, Jim ried and they now have did and everything was lovely inghters and two grand- until the first of the month when Their daughter, Kathy, the Travis Brothers presented the studying law at the Uni- bill, which made Mr. Neel sweat. South Carolina at Col- scratch his head and call Henry Her husband is a profesto okay the bill. Henry told him his university. Their dau- that he had done what the boss Pat, is now Mrs. Larry said, "get what it needs," and

I met some out-of-town visitors in one of our local drugstores working for department a few days ago. I asked them if Henry worked with the they had relatives living here. Agriculture for 34 years they said they did not and had ita Falls, Dallas, Kansas just stopped in Memphis for a cup of coffee. I asked them why they June 30th, 1973, and mov- happened to stop here, and their to Dallas where he re- reply was that this was one of the cleanest, neatest looking small was Henry's first trip towns on the highway. These peo-Memphis in seven years. ple were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wolthe remark that he was verton of San Diego, Calif. They with the looks of his old were on a trip visiting friends and as it all looked so relatives in Texas and Oklahom

R. A. is a retired Navy Captain. just be a few days until the cot- Craig of Guymon, Okla., Tony is Memphis Democrat—Thurs., Dec. 27, 1973 le, R. A. and Mike Branigan were having a stony conversation.

he was curious about the way it tion this year, and he said propay them a hundred dollars a day. ties and miniature bales of cotton The way cotton has fallen off the surrounding it. trailers this year, if you had a

time anyway. I overheard 2 of and his son is carrying on. these men talking over their cof-Sexauer say, "buy stock and no ncome tax worry."

and the caboose in Memphis. The way Mackie Allen and his Billy Bob moved to Portales, N.M. crew are stacking bales of cotton | Another out of state cord was

Since retiring he has the rock ton yard for the Compress will retiring from the telephone Co.

a few days ago, saw so much County Cotton Christmas tree was handled. I soon found out that this man was very ignorable gave me a special invitation to S. Roseway in West Linn, Oregon ton office had created. Mrs. Cook so the Robert A Gaynor's of 1865 larger shoes for the rush. that this man was very ignorant see this tree. It showed up very about cotton. Come o find out, he good with cotton stalks and full fallen off the trucks which would tractive in the office with red and President Nixon.

With this good year in Hall of our former residents. Mr. he was well acquainted with one

ncome tax man. I heard Robert just an early Christmas gift.

A card was received from Lib- Hall. by (Snowdon) Hatch of Portales, Times have changed. Now you N. M. She gave the fact that post business until 1947, when she and years.

hound habit of collecting rocks reach to Giles and maybe to Hedthis next spring and their new address will be Bluffton, Texas 78607. Other out of state cards I had a telephone call a few received from friends who wish Another man I had a visit with few days ago saw as much Cook, telling me of the Hall day season are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gilliam of 34 Woodland she and others in the Turner Cot- Dr. Road in Jackson, Tenn., al-

After listening to Christmas him about the sugar beet production bolls. It is too late Carols, enterspection, this year, but next year we could broadcasting on the raido, a three open cotton bolls. It is too late Carols, enterspersed with news duction was very good. He said tall cotton tree, in keeping with of "The Night Before Christmas", use this as a pattern for a 50 ft. year old child recited this version the highway and pick up what had handle." This tree was very at- er and Vixen, on Comet, on Cupid counties.

Gladys Power and Mary Lockhart as he has the office of Senator. again this year and they were wearing shoes. They had bought Senator Jack's announcement

good vacuum you might get a bale of cotton in one day which office. Mr. White has been in the go with the other reindeers last the world of hard knocks. Most of one told me that Mrs. John Dea-Hall County air, when his first les. County, with such good production and the price it is briggin. A. Owens, who was associated Heritage Hall were Mr. and Mrs. diaper shirt. He started trying the price it is brigging. some of the farmers are reliable with the late Arthur Howard. A. L. B. Dowlin of Amarillo and Mr. to go places by kicking out of his discount and street and setting onto coverome of the farmers are going to is still living in Dallas, but has and Mrs. Hayden Dowlin of Pandiapers and getting into covertime anyway I overhead a short retired from the cotton business bandle, Texas. These two couples alls, and on to jeans and overalls. were on their way home after at- We knew him when he was very ask her if it was worry with Rupfee cups a few days ago and the the Comb's house, with that live and Dallas football game. These wanted to work and accomplish question came up as to how they doll, as Joel Lee Combs landed at two families have lived in Pan-something without asking what the could contact President Nixon's 9:45 p. m. Dec. 8th. This doll was handle and Amarillo for over 50 pay would be. I checked some years. They were very complimen- records of our chamber of comtary of Hall County Heritage merce and found that Jack worksee freight trains come through office box 311 was used by the Childress visited us. They have He was always full of ambition. and Grandma, as they had a about as long as the distance to Snowden family from the time been operating a private museum When Jack graduated from high grandchild presented to them by Giles. The engine can be in Giles the post office first epened for in Childress for the past two school I asked him what his major Chris and Melissa Linch. would be in college and he re-I think the stores in Memphis physique he almost looked the be grateful for what you escapnorth of the Compress, it may received from Mr. and Mrs. Tony really had a day of it last Satur- part of a Congressman, and I ex-

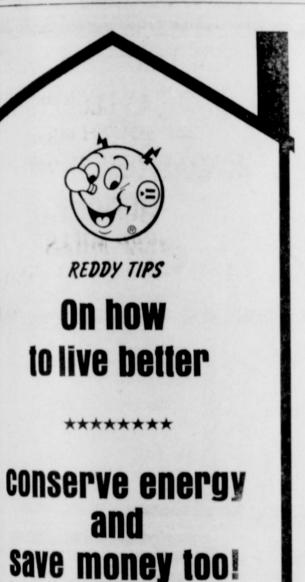
day, selling and gift wrapping. pected him to be one. So I am Two of these people I remember- expecting him to carry this out, ed checking a year ago on Satur- buy him a Fedora hat and make day and they were barefooted his entrance to our National their feet hurt so bad. I checked Capitol to serve us as faithfully

I think the ones who planned party should be congratulated. It was enjoyed by all with a lot of Candler Hawkins of Houston, good fellowship. Memphis and Texas was a visitor in Heritage many other towns were represen-Hall the past week. We want to ted on this occasion. It was a real thank him for his centribution. cooperative event with Dick Fow-Even though his home is in Hous- ler, Larry Parks, and Jim Ed ome families could drive along the "Cotton Capital of the Pan- "Now Dasher, Now Dancer, Pranc- dens of Hall and Collingsworth merce; and Guy Smith and his wife. Tommi Lou who was rewife, Tommi Lou who was responsible for a table centerpiece We appreciate that our Senator, created from Hall County Cotton Someone reported to me a Jack Hightower, chose Memphis with the red velvet ribbon and bale of cotton in one day, which would be pretty good wages of the pretty good wages of the pretty good wages of the pretty good wages on top of the good cookwhen he drew his first breath of pecans on top of the good cook-

> In my visit to Hall County Hospital I noticed a few things. One of them was that Pauline ert or the new house they built that put grey hairs on her head.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jones entered the hospied for this organization when he tal as papa and moma, but when was very young, delivering circu- they left the hospital last Satur-

A Quote: "If you can't be plied, "law". I told him with his thankful for what you received,



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American Legion, Auxiliary Have Christmas Party

Post number 175 American Legion and Auxiliary held its annual (hristmas party Tuesday, Dec. 18th

Due to the illness of president, Mrs. John McLeavley, Mrs. Travis Maynard was hostess for the oc- ton and Childress.

Mrs. Hulda Wilson, an Auxiliwas presented with a pin and coursage. Mrs. Wilson told of her Art Miller, minister, stated. experiences in the Auxiliary since 1921.

After dinner, Santa arrived to distribute gifts and goodies for the little ones.

Memphis Public Schools Cafeteria Menus

Thursday January 3 Brown beans, tomatoes with

boiled eggs, corn bread squares, Dec. 31. peach cobbler and white milk. Friday, January 4 Country fried steak, cream

gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, white syrup, butter, lettuce with dressing and chocolate milk.

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Church Of Christ Takes Christmas Baskets to Shut-in

of Christ helped to spread Christbaskets of fruit, cakes and cookies which were taken to the nursng homes in Memphis, Welling-

Also receiving the Christmas baskets were a number of widows ary member for the past 52 years, and widowers who are members of the Memphis Church of Christ,

American Legion To Hold New Year Dance Dec. 31

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a New Year's throat price competition. For as an overhanging threat for Legion Hall, 322 South 6th St., macaroni, spinach with chipped in Memphis Monday evening,

The dance will start at 9 p. m. Music will be played by Jeep The situation will be worsened if nations is never smooth, and un-Mills and the Trade Winds.

granddaughter Debra Combs flew barring extremes, net corporate actual military action between to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday to profits should dip about 14% the great powers in 1974. spend the Christmas holidays with overall,, with the greatest year-Mrs. Combs son and Debra's par- to-year slippage in the first half Our heartfelt thanks to all who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs of 1974. But some firms, notably

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payment. Long term, this is healthy and lays the groundwork for the next cyclical upbeat in the economy, but the short-run impact is negative. Less consumer We want to take this means of spending will mean reduced inthanking the Memphis Fire De- ventory buying, with perhaps

Employment-Personal Income Aggregate personal income vigor of the past two years. It will be up, but boosted more by transfer payments (social secu-Salaries and wages and income of proprietorships and partnerships will average lower than in 1973 because of the slower business pace. Support will come, however, from wage hikes in multiyear union pacts, new agreements, and built-in cost-of-living adjustments. Employment faces reductions in 1974, and the pobless rate could average 6%, but may run as much as 7% at the topmost point. As in the early years of this decade, unemploy-

Building And Construction

While the nation's housing part of last year. issued give no hint of early improvement in this sector which fits to be paid out. utilizes so much manpower and materials. Resumption of vitality must await a longer spell of antirecession credit policy than the the uneasiness and uncertainty the 1.1-million annual rate, and able forecast of political promas cheer this year by preparing 1973. But high cost, supply short- peached may have lessened their tion as interest rates decline. ages, and now the lack of clarity efforts, just how much of a workas to consumer spending plans ing relationship between the Adand shopping patterns are likely ministration and Congress will be to cause some hesitancy for non- restored is questioable. Past elecresidential building during the tion years have usually brought

> complicated business principles post in the year ahead. and not to profiteering on the

Politics-Domestic And International

Politics caused a good deal of past six weeks. By late spring of which marked 1973. The unend-1974 or sometime during the ing sequence of "shocks" in consummer, residential building nection with the investigations should bottom out, probably near on Capitol Hill make ay reasonforth some productive efforts on Corporate Profits and Dividends Capitol Hill; these will be most The amazing 1973 gains in vital needed in 1974. There overall business profits after should be no federal tax increases taxes were due to basic and un- except on the Social Security im-

While the staff of Babson's part of corporate enterprises, as Reports is hopeful that there will claimed by some unthinking cri- be no resumption of fighting in tics. Fact is, we saw what happens | the Mideast, negotiations leading to profits when plant and equip- to more stable conditions there ment operate at full capacity and will be arduous. Arabs will there is little simultaneous cut- doubtless use their oil strategy dance and party at the American 1974, however, the outlook is years to come in dealing with the less promising. In general, we industrialized nations of the cannot count on the strong de- world, although they may modermand of the past years, and costs ste their attitude somewhat. The will continue to move upward, emergence of underdeveloped fuel allocations prevent profitable rest will surface from time to Mrs. Herschel Combs and use of operating facilities. But, time. We do not expect, however,

Interest Rates And The Bond Market Late in 1973 the monetary

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years, will recede more slowly. This means healthier bond markets in 1974 than for the past thereafter the economy can de- spects for 1974 an exercise in two years. Investors requiring the ings range. rive much-needed support from futility. It is to be hoped that the best possible yield on their inthis source. For 1974 as a whole, biennial congressional and gub- vestments should find, therefore, new residential starts should ap- ernatorial elections upcoming that bonds, preferred stocks, and clude fuel and energy stocks proximate 1.3 million units. In- next fall will produce some semb- even some common stocks gener- some of the life and property. dustrial and commercial con- lance of reason to replace the ally regarded as "income issues" struction bolstered overall build chaotic circus. While those most can now provide an attractive shore securities, and farm equiping activity for a good part of eager to have the President im- yield, plus some capital apprecia-

than short-term in the past two

Stock Market Outlook

Two significant 1973 scares for the stock market were (1) the early-year panic over food prices and supplies, and (2) the still-current worries over oil and gasoline shortages with the unhappy consequences for business and employment. The former proved temporary and should not be overly distressing in 1974, but fuel-energy troubles will be harder to resolve. Hence, depending on the Mideast picture, the stock market may face more uneasiness that could carry well into spring. By then, Israeli-Arab peace talks may have made sufficient progress for investors to

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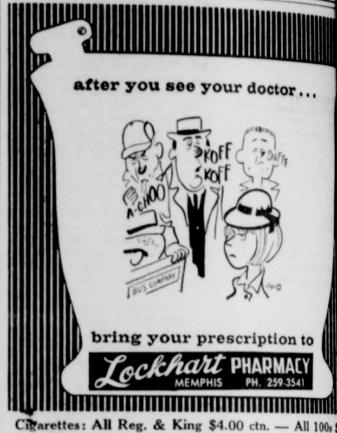
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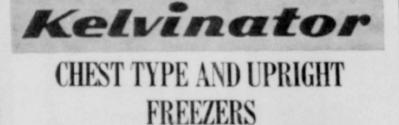
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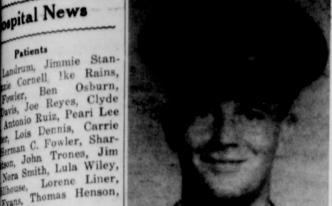
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AIRMAN MICHAEL KINARD

Michael Kinard Is Student Air **Force Leader**

Airman Michael Kinard, a student of the 369th Student Squadron, Chanute AFB, Illinois, has been selected to fulfill a leadership position in his squadron, a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinard of San Antonio, from TSgt. James A. Henley, Military Training Instructor, said view on Dec. 19. He lbs. and 5½ oz. this month.

Airman Kinard is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaudion of Estelline.

"It may be of interest to you and Mrs. R. G. Downs of Panto know that the selection pro- handle. They welcomed Kari ounty Hospital for their cedures for student leaders are home from the hospital and at- daughters, Mitzie, student at Texquite demanding and only those tended the band booster luncheon who show exceptional leadership and annual Christmas Band Conand scholastic abilities are selecteciated. I want to wish

"We are impressed with you son's ability and feel he will be Visiting in the homes of Mr. an asset to this organization and and Mrs. Jim Beeson and Ruby the United States Air Force, You Hoffman during the holidays were have every right to be proud of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Blevins of your son's achievement." the let- Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny of you for your prayers, ter to Michael's parents said.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Noel and Tommye of Denton, spent the weekend in the homes of M. G. and Kimberly of Junction spent and Gary Tarver observing an the weekend with their parents, early Christmas. They returned Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Davis and home the 24th to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Waites. Christmas Day with Mrs. Noel's family in Dallas.

The Preston Russey's of Ft. holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. d Mrs. Preston Russey of Worth, Spent Christmas with The L. Waddill of Estelline. th spent the Christmas Bobbie Barbee family and Aubrey Robertson's of Lakeview, Keith Robertson's of Carrolton, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Johnson and Hawthorne of Abilene, Tex. spent Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Barbee of Mem- Christmas with their mother were in the Rex Peoples' home in Samnorwood Monday night. They enjoyed dinner and exchanged gifts.

CORRECTION

One of the pall bearers was inidvertently omitted from the list of pall bearers in the news story of the funeral services of Mrs. Bessie Ann Adams last week. The ist should have read:

Pall Bearers were: Ollie E immons, Arthur Clark, Joe N. Berry, Carroll Fowler, Ben Moss and Kent Byars.

and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robert- ary.

In the Bobbie Barbie home for Evening students only register Christmas dinner were: Mr. and Jan. 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. view, and Paul Smith.

Cheryl Foster Magri of Nort- through the military science divistolk, Va., is visiting here with her father, Henry S. Foster, and other relatives and friends. She is an English Instructor at Tidewater

Visiting last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Posey and daughters were Mr.

Hoffman and family of Lubbock and Tom Beeson of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Waites

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and family of Arlington spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barber of Oklahoma City and Katherine Mrs. Estelle Barber.

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Frank Phillips Col. To Register For Spring Jan. 10-11

Registration for the spring Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robertson semester at Frank Phillips College had a lovely Christmas party in Christmas with Mrs. Sylvia Lewis 11 in the James W. Dillard Libr- Mrs. Floyd McIntush.

Those missing their hours will reaved. Danny Martin of Guymon, register on Jan. 11 between 6:30 Okla, spent Christmas in Memphis and 7:30 p. m. and anyone who Mrs. McIntush acted as Santa. has not previously registered should also come at this hour.

Mrs. Rex People and family, Mr. Army Reserve Officer Training and Mrs. Preston Reesey of Ft. program will be offered at Frank Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Johnson Phillips College beginning in the of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd spring semester. Courses to be of-Cummings of Quanah, Mr. and fered are transferable among all Mrs. Aubrey Robertson of Lake- senior ROTC units. FPC ROTC cadets will receive transcripts for participation in the program

ion at WTSU.

Mrs. Joanna Wright, Bruce, Nancy and Susan of Amarillo; Community College. Her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeves, Kath-Mike, is a student at Old Dom- leen, Bill and Wesley of Wellinginion University at Norfolk where ton visited in the home of Mrs. he will receive a B. S. degree in Lucile Wright over the Christ-

> holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey were her mother and brother, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and H. aBiley Gilmore of Dallas, their as Tech, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton Jr., and son Paul of Lubbock, and Mr. Noel F.

Christmas Party In McIntush Home

The Memphis Rebekah Lodge and family of Carrollton spent is scheduled for January 10 and the beautifully decorated home of

The party began with a delic-Students will be admitted and ious salad supper. Mrs. D. B. registered according to alphabet- Kennedy gave the invocation. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robertson ical listings on their last names After the supper, several memand family of Lubbeck spent and should contact the College bers read poems or short stories. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. for their respective hours to re- Mrs. Lynn Jones offered a prayer remembering the sick and be-

> were exchanged, and The following Rebekah enjoyed the party: Mmes. Estelle Barber, Eula Moreland, Clo Rogers, Florene Yarbrough, Linnie Kennedy, Edna Merrill, Marguerite Smith, Agnes Bailey, Lura Eddleman, Flora Halford, Hildreth Mc-Minn, Mattie Ora Jones, Dorothy Gurley, Emma Stevens, and Burnie McIntush. Mr. Halford and Mr. McIntush were the

Spending the Christmas Holidays with the Bill Cosby's are their sons: Bob from Texas Tech in Lubbock; Bill from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria: Henrick Lohnas from Bad Reichanhall W. Germany and Miss Nancy Allen a Tech student from Perryton. Bob and Nancy will leave Lubbock Friday morning with the Visiting during the Christmas Tech Band for Jacksonville, Florida to attend the Gator Bowl.

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Rebekah Lodge Has Memphis Democrat-Thurs., Dec. 27, 1973

Parnell Club Meets For Social Wed., Dec. 12

The Parnell Club met Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the home of the president, Lucille Cope.

Members repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison after which the devotional was given by Cordye

The loosing team members then tration.

entertained the winning team with a program and served refreshments.

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Appearing on the program were Clessie Jouett, and Leona Burk who gave two readings. The Night Before Christmas was handed to the winning team to unscramble and read in verse by verse. The group then enjoyed singing Christmas Carols led by Billie and Leona. Five guests were present.

Nearly 26 million of America's more than 29 million living veter-The minutes of the last meeting ans served during a period the were read by Leona Burk and a country was involved in war, acshort business session was held. cording to the Veterans Adminis-

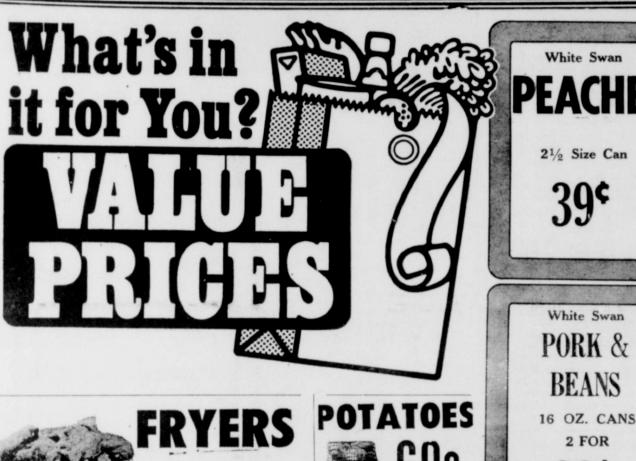
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10:00 a. m. _____ Sunday School
11:00 a. m. ____ Morning Worship
5:00 p. m. ____ Training Union
6:00 p. m. ___ Evening Worship
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J. I. Herndon, Pastor

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Sun. 10 a. m. ___ Bible Lecture
Sun. 11 a. m. __ Watchtower Study
Tues. 8 p. m. ___ Bible Study
Fri. 7:30 p. m. __ Ministry School
Fri. 8:30 p. m. __ Service Meeting
Presiding Minister:
Robert Mikesell

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
6:00 p. m. Christ Ambassadors
7:00 p. m. Evening Service
W. L. Sanders, minister

Church of Christ Memphis

9:45 a. m. _____ Bible Study
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. ___ Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p. m. ___ Bible Study
Thurs. 9 a. m. Ladies Bible Study
Art Smith, Minister

Baptist Church Newlin

10:00 a. m. ____ Sunday School 11:00 a. m. ___ Morning Worship L. J. Crawford, minister

Church of Christ Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Bible Study
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship Ser.
Wed 7:30 p. m. Bible Study
Kenneth Rhodes, minister

East Side Church of Christ Estelline

10:00 a. m Bible Study
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p. m. Bible Study
Steve Stewart

Coleman Lemons of Lubbock

Baptist Church Lakeview

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
5:00 p. m. Training Union
6:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service
Rev. Bill Curry

Assembly of God Estelline

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First State Bank

10:00 a. m. ____ Sunday School
11:00 a. m. ___ Evening Service
6:00 p. m. ____ Bible Study
Thurs., 7 p. m. ____ Bible Study
Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor

Your Life

"To lead a life worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to him, bearing fruit in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God."

—Colossians 1-10



Perhaps you have heard someone make the expression, "It's my life and I shall do with it what I want." Perhaps you have said it yourself, or had some thoughts along this line.

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Be reminded of the little things of life—love, help, cherfulness, brotherhood—and so many more. Put a little of each into your life and each day will be more pleasing than the last. First Christian Church Memphis 45 a. m. Sunday se

9:45 a. m. Sunday Sci 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00 p. m. Youth Mee 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship Wed., 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Tom Posey, minister

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> Methodist Church Lakeview

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> Presbyterian Church Memphis

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> St. Mary's Church Clarendon

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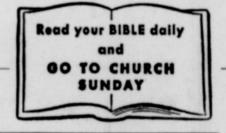
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Study Club Members Enjoy Annual Artist Studio mas Dinner in Greene Home Tues. Club Meets In

elia Club w Christmas ner Party

me of Mrs. Joe Bob Nivday night for their anmas party. A delicious aked ham, casserole, and as enjoyed by all.

conducted a short busiand Mrs. Edwin ented the program. e exchanged. The memguests sang Christmas panied by Mrs. J. D.

D. Cox, Edwin Wyatt, hn Chaudoin, Fred Niv-Walker, Gary Proffitt,

of the 1913 Study rison, J. P. Fowler and Tommy Nelson serving as co-hostesses.

The Greene home was beautifully decorated for the

nesday evening, home of Mrs. Gayle ly decorated for the occasion th Mmes. Bob Hutcher- with the gaily decorated tree beth Mmes. T. M. Haring the focal point in the living room.

A delicious menu was served buffet style from the dining table which was laid with a Christ- for a Feb. show were discussed. lovely Christmas arrangement and

After the invocation by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, guests were

the theme of the program for the chicken salad, cranberry omld the band mothers. evening. Members responded to topped with whip cream, cookies, roll call with "What Christmas party mix bread and butter sand." The club would like to thank Virgina Browder and Gladys Powmas day in Vega, visiting Mr. and a beautiful Christmas story en- filled with candy.

Sing."

on Melvin Long, Rab Byron Baldwin, Joe Allen Ballard, Don Proffitt, Tom Cope, Dewey Britt, Virginia Browder, Herschel Combs, Bray Cook, F. W. Eddie Huddelston, Foxhall, Gayle Greene, T. M. Har-Nivens, Joe Kent Eddins, rison, Edwin Hutcherson, Bob wler, David Walker, Ted | Hutcherson, D. L. C. Kinard, Paul Nell Abram. Guests Mentgomery, Mack Richards, M. ert Mmes. Burl Bumpas, G. Tarver, Bill Wood, Clyde Mc- will be honored by their children Tommie Potts, Tom- Murray and Misses Helen Madden with a reception on Sunday, Decson, Crump Ferrel, Tom and Neville Wrenn ..

Even though forest fires are their fiftieth wedding anniver ndolph, Doug Fowler, the most spectacular destructive sary. The reception will be held iams, L Wayne Boney, agents in woodlands, more than at the church of the Brethren in , Sal Couch, Joe Eddins, 90 percent of forest losses are Waka, Texas. Friends are cordialdue to insects and disease.

Kinnard Home

On Dec. 18th, the Memphis Artist Studio Club met in the beautifully decorated home of Lottie Kinnard. Susie Kesterson was co-hostess.

Nat Scott, President, held a Year books were presented to each member. On the year book committee are La Nora Wood and

Sue Fowler. seated at foursome tables which al guest, Nelda Wright of Canyon, Sunday noon at the Community lated memorable Christmas hap-

tie Kinnard and Susie Kesterson. guccess.

H. M. Nelsons To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hall M. Ne ember 30, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and

Leo Fields Home Is Scene For Annual Memphis Little Theatre Christmas Party Sexauer, Mildred Stephens, Gladys Power, Wilma Voyles, Tanja Wid-

The home of Mrs. Leo Fields Christmas decor and featuring the was the setting on Friday even-traditional Christmas tree. ing, Dec. 14, for the annual Christmas Party for members of the Memphis Little Theatre.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with

Band Booster Club Offers Thanks For Support

were centered with Christmas who showed slides of club mem- Center. A very large crowd was pennings in the past and conclud-

following members: Zettie Baker, people who prepared and brought ceive a gift.

Serving as co-hostess for the social were Virginia Browder, Myrtle Helm, Annette Boswell and Charlene Douthit.

Guests were seated at foursome tables laid with Christmas cloths in red and centered with Christmas candles. The meal was served buffet style from the dining tables which was laid with a red

in attendance to enjoy all the ed by singing Christmas carols. home cooked food prepared by Gifts were exchanged from the

with Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard at the mie Wheller, Lanora Wood, Nat ject. Without all these people the lene Greene, Tomacile Greene, retreat. Scott, Nelda Wright, Hostess Lot- luncheon would not have been a Peaches Harrison, Myrtle Helm, Kathryn Jones, Lottie Kinard,

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ener, Charlene Douthit, and one

CARD OF THANKS

To the Cousins Home and all its staff for the loving care they gave my father, Ernest Corbin. the many months while in their Frank Ellis were co-hostesses. care, many friends who brought we thank Mr. Spicer for his a delicious plate was served to wonderful work for which Mem- the group. phis is blessed. Also thanks to the Minister and Charlie Baker, a wonderful boy, for singing his of Christ", and closed with a

favorite songs. Thanks again. Ruby E. Corbin Patterson

roll call with "What Christmas party mix, bread and butter sand-wiches coffee and smell red heats." Mrs. Frank Foxhall gave wiches coffee and smell red heats. The club would like to thank or acting as Santas. In their mas day in Vega, visiting Mr. and mas day in Vega, visiting Mr. and mas day in Vega, visiting Mr. and mas day in Vega, visiting Mr. Jack Wolf and Jack H. Wolf Means." Mrs. Frank Foxhall gave a beautiful Christmas story en
a beautiful Christmas story en
filled with candy

all those who bought tickets and ers acting as Santas. In their charming and clever fashion, the charming and clever fashion, the of Lubbock Jack H. Wolf was en following were present. Mmss. donated items for the luncheon, two gave original verses about of Lubbock, Jack H. Wolf was en following were present. Mmes. Gifts were exchanged by the collowing members: Zettie Raker A big thanks goes out to all the the member who was about to re-Gifts were exchanged from the ree and to conclude the evening, Ruby Farrar Mary Hudgins Will delicious dishes, A special thanks ceive a gift.

Ruby Farrar Mary Hudgins Will delicious dishes, A special thanks of Oral Roberts Univer-Gardenhire, Una Rampy, Dorthy tree and to conclude the evening, Ruby Farrar, Mary Hudgins, Wilmembers sang Christmas carols ma Leslie Ethel Saunders Lime goes to those who donated their seeson, Virginia Browder, Annesity in Tulsa, Okla, for a five day Gurley, Mollie Carlos, Anna

Let's Talk Memphis!

Bethel Class Meets In Hayes Home

The Bethel Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Henry Hayes Dec. 13th for an annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Mona Robertson and Mrs. President, Mrs. Mollie Carlos food and flowers. Especially do welcomed guests and members &

> Mrs. Bud Godfrey gave the devotional, (Luke 2) "The Birth

Mrs. Moliie Carlos told an interesting story entitled "Christmas on a Bus".

members sang Christmas carols ma Leslie, Ethel Saunders, Jimmie Wheller, Lanora Wood, Nat time and work toward the pro-Mauch, Leta Ellis, Ethel Kilpatrick, Mona Robertson and hostess Mrs. Henry Hayes.

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From The **Chamber Corner**

1973 has been the most active

history. President, Larry Parks event and activity in Memphis' has done a wonderful job of leading the chamber and will turn over the duties of President to one of the twelve directors at the January 7th, 12:00 noon luncheon in the DeVille Restaurant.

Developments of 1973 started off with the hiring of a new chamber Manager, Jim Edd 143 members.

With the excellent cooperation cf The Memphis Democrat, "From The Chamber Corner" was started as a weekly column during the month of February. This column enables the Chamber to keep its members and the community informed on its activities

"Let's Talk Memphis", the title of a public relations program for our community began with name badges and several educational sessions on courtesy to our highway tourists. The "Let's Talk Memphis" newspaper column was written by several local Chamber members, stating their likes of Memphis and there was a morning talk show on KBGH entitled "Let's Talk Memphis".

The community affairs committee, under the leadership of Jim Markgraf, began the developrenovation of the city park. These plans were completed and sent to Austin for study by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The study has been completed and will be presented to the chamber and city council within the next few weeks.

The revenue from the succesit possible for the chamber to purchase the Memphis highway sign on the Compress property. "Cotton Capital of The Panhandle" was promoted as our slogan was advanced with bumper state, and newly designed Chamber of Commerce stationary. Many local businessmen have supported the slogan in their advertising, and this is certainly appreciated. We hope to promote this slogan with added support of the community's farmers in 1974.

Highway signs advertising the city park and heritage hall increased our tourist program with the membership in the Panhandle Playground Association, Extensive coverage all over the nation left our Memphis brochure supply completely exhausted.

The beard contest was a fantastic success as some 500 men went weeks without shaving' for the Hall County Picnic. The purpose for this contest was to revive new and more interest in this annual celebration. According to several promoters of the annual event, the Hall County Pienic was the best and mos active since its beginning.

Welcome banners for the member merchants were sold for such celebrations as the Hall County Pienie, Cotton Boll National Enduro, and other community wide celebrations.

the 2nd annual Cotton Boll National Enduro. The 2 day celebration brought more out of state visitors, more outside income, and better nation-wide news and press coverage of Memphis than ever before in the history of our community. It was without a doubt year in the Memphis Chamber's the most advanced and promoted

Other activities co-sponsored by the chamber this past year were: State meeting of the soil and water conservation service, bidistrict class B district playoff game. Hall County farm tour, business administration meeting, moonlight Madness sale, Santa Clause Christmas program, which has increased the Cham- and several other small banquets ber's membership from 106 to and activities throughout the county and Panhandle.

The scope and number of our activites are primarily determined with the size of our budget and financial support of the variuos members, clubs, and businesses. 1973's membership dues covered about 3/4 or 75% of the Chamber's expenses this past year. The and business on a weekly basis. remaining 25% of the budget was financed through outside income from the Circus, beard contest, and civic club donations.

> We thank you for a most suceseful 1973 and hope you will help us make 1974 a much better and more active year for the Memphis Chamber. Join us as we work together to make Memphis a better community to live in.

> > "Let's Talk Memphis"

Bill Baldwin-

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ment plans and proposals for the and Baldwin Construction Company. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II and had received the Croix de Guerre in World

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion Baldwin of 'Tyler; a Per word, following daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bachman of Novelty, Mo. two b;rothers, Byron Baldwin of Memphis and Dr. Alvin Baldwin of Dallas; two sful circus in March of 1973 made sisters, Mrs. J. O. Haynes of Tyler and Mrs. T. L. Rouse of and four great-grandchildren.

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are as much as 4,000 years old. Howard Pitts of Dawson; two has been using a vehicle (old

Cotton Harvest Hits 65,225 Bales

Hall County's cotton harvest hit the 65.225-bale mark today which represents 70 to 75 per cent of the estimated yield. Slightly over 10,000 bales were weighed in at the county's 12 ginning points indicating another peak week of harvest-

Final Service-

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Gladys Vanderworth.

II and a former member of the Gailey, T. W. Gurley, helped organize and acquire the view Lions Club. charter of the Memphis Little dent for five years.

Baptist Church of Memphis.

Greg Davis of Sweetwater.

Pall bearers were Dub Parker, Clyde Smith, of Memphis, Glenn Toombs of Fluvanna, Ailen Lety, Bill Suter and Roy Herttenburger of Old Glory.

Local Firemen-

(Continued from Page 1) Lakeview Co-Op Gin, Williams Oil and Gas, Carl's Grocery, James W. Farley, H. R. Yarbrough, Mrs. M. R. Long, Grover A native of Penelope, Texas, Moss, Paul Montgomery, Gene-Grice was born April 16, 1917. vive Jones, D. V. Sasser, Milton He was married on Aug. 9, 1941, Beasley, Jr., Bradley 3 Ranch at Stamford, Texas, to Miss Orval Phillips, Robert Moss, Exie Hughs, Golden Spread Irrigation He was a veteran of World War Supply, Don Cockrell, A. Memphis Volunteer Fire Dept. He Foster, Troy Phillips and Lake-

The firemen set a goal of \$11,-League having served as presi- 000 to raise to pay for the newly ordered 4-wheel drive, complete-He was a member of the First ly equipped rural fire truck. The vehicle will be turned over to He is survived by his wife of the City of Memphis Fire Depart-The oldest trees in America the home, two daughters, Mrs. ment by the volunteer firemen are bristlecone pines. They are Joyce Petty of Denison and Mrs. when it arrives and it will be used mostly found growing in arid Danda Davis of Sweetwater a son, primarily for fighting rural fires mountains in the West, and some Jimmy of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. and grass fires. The department

brothers, Clyde of Rule and Gay-land of Indianapolis, Ind., and three grandchildren, Angelia and Russell Petty of Denison and gency wagon. The new piece of while still maintaining equipment will allow the depart- fighting equipment in !



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