PROMOTING THE PROGRESS OF HALL COUNTY

WEATHER SUMMARY

The weather this week has been cool and damp, with light amounts of rainfall being reported. Daytime temperatures have been cool enough that light coats have been worn,

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1976

Second Primary To Decide Three Runoffs County voters will be go-

Avalon Features



RAND PRIX WINNER-Pictured above receiving the Best Overall Trophy from Trophy Girl Sondra Elem is om Damron of Plainview, the winner of the Grand rix race here Saturday.

Tom Damron Wins rand Prix Here 4. Larry Williams of Amarilo

Damron, of Plainview and 5. Charles Kelley of 400 cc Maice, won Hereford. irst Memphis Grand 251 - Open - 1. Pat Mau-Motorcycle Race here pin of Hereford, 2. Bobby day by being named

Hall County Commissioner Precinct No. 1, for Texas Railroad Commissioner and Court of Criminal Appeals. Voters in Precinct No. 1 cast 534 votes for Floy E. (Chuck) Anthony, 474 for Glenn Bruce and 211 for Chubby Waddill so a run-off will be held between Chuck

ing back to the polls Saturday, June 5, to vote in three run-off races, one affecting

Anthony and Glenn Bruce. Statewide, Jerry Sadler received 342,375 votes to John Newton's 308,108, in the Texas Railroad Commissioner race. W. T. Phillips, 63, a defense attorney received 478,538 while Carl Dally, 52, a commissioner on the Court of Criminal Appeals, received 305, 365 votes.

The Sadler - Newton runoff is expected to be torrid. Sadler was railroad commissioner in 1939 to 1942 and later served as land commissioner and state representative. Newton, considered one of the legislature's energy experts, is a 34-year-old lawyer strongly supported by oil and gas interests.

In the Democratis primary, Jimmy Carter won 92 of the Texas delegates to the national convention losing only 6 to Bentsen in the Rio Grande Valley. San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston. In the so-called "popular" vote, Carter beat Lloyd Bentsen by more than 2 to 1.

In the Republican primary, Ronald Regan's margin was even more astounding. He won all 24 congressional districts and all 96 national con-

Memphis Cyclone Trackmen Win Regional Meet Saturday

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Longtime Res. Mrs. Anna Mauck **Buried Sunday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Lee Mauck, 74, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in the First Baptist Church. Officiating were the Rev. V. L. Huggins pastor of Travis Baptist Church, and the Rev. Melvin Hooten, pastor. Interest was in Fairview

Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Mauck passed away

in Hall County Hospital April Born May 27, 1902, in Ok-

lahoma, she came to Memphis in 1936. She was an employee of the Memphis Steam Laundry for a number of years and was a member of the First Baptist Church here. one

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Mark Shultz of Clarendon; two sons, Robert D. Mauck of Memphis Foxhall, MHS freshman, is and Charles F. Mauck of Eleccompeting in Class A State tra; one brother, Clyde Polk golf meet this weekend in of Stockton, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Morris of California, Mrs. George W. Ray of Amarillo and Mrs. Ollie Motley of Marion; eight grandchildren.

grandchildren and 14 great- tion. Pallbearers were Thurman



OUTSTANDING BANDSMAN-Band Captain Helen Bolden was named Outstanding Cyclone Bandsman, an award voted by band members to go to the one student the band feels' is outstanding. This award is one of the most popular in the band because of student participa-

The Memphis High School track team lived up to its reputation and won the Region 1 track championship Saturday in Lubbock.

NUMBER 1

Competition in the Region was every bit as stiff as Cyclone Track Coach George Berry expected, and several of the team's most talented performers did not qualify for state.

Memphis did, however, win both relay events, and the long jump, thanks to the best - ever effort of Rickie Spruill in his speciality, and Spruill qualified in the 100yd. dash by taking second.

Memphis captured three trophies in the meet, and scored in eight of 11 events, winning both relays, polling 80 points to 40 and a half for runner-up Paducah in taking the team trophy.

Coach George Berry, proud of this team's Region crown, is all smiles this week, especially when the mile relay team is mentioned.

"I expect Spruill and the sprint relay team to have a good day, but our mile relay team just hadn't performed as well as we hoped so we were thrilled with this team's victory and elated with 3: 24.7 time which trimmed almost 10 seconds off their last effort," the coach said.

Memphis really got rolling when Rickie Spruill used his first finals long jump to reach 22'7", (setting another school record) to defeat defending regional champion Mark Barton of Springlake Earth (22-5) in the process. The Cyclones followed with winning 43.3 sprint relay with Pedro Salinas, Charles Bryley, Fred Alexander and Rickie Spruill running. The team had a 43.2 in the preliminaries. Spruill took second in the 100, clocked at 9.9, being edged by Barton. He finishcd third in the 440 (50.4) and Steve Flemmons was fourth in the high hurdles at 15.0, and miler Kandall Shahan placed fifth in that race with a fast 4:39.3. Shamrock's David Ramsey placed fourth with a 1:37.2. This set up the mile relay. Darryl Smith ran the first leg in 51.4, giving the baton to Pedro Salinas who ran a 51.5, before handing off to Kirk Fields who brought the baton around in 51.3. Anchorman Eddie Williams ran s 50.2 on his lap and held off Sanford - Fritch challenger Scott Richardson all the way and fast-closing Don Harris of Crosbyton who nipped the Fritch man at the tape for second.

He completed lapse and came in First fter the gate was closed. He ode in the 251-Open class.

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It was reported that one ider was injured on the City Park hill and one flagman, Boy Scout Matt Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waler received a broken leg when he was hit by an unnanned bike near the mouth f an alley.

Scout Waller was flagging yclists to show them the way. An Amarillo cyclist adoned his cycle when the hrottle froze open, and the mmanned cycle hit Waller's eg as he tried to get out of way

Miss Sondra Elem served as rophy girl for the Amarillo rack and Trail Riders, who onsored the race.

Winners of various classes re as follows: Over 40-1. Gaylon Bar-

of Amarillo (12), 2. len Terry of Amarillo (12), E. W. Bryan of Amarillo,

Services Held April 30 For Aurora Garza

Funeral services for Auroa Garza, 28, were held at p.m. Friday, April 30, in fairview Cemetery with Bruno Narvaez, a member of Sa-red Heart Catholic Church, Ind the Rev. Ramiro C. Ri-vera, pastor of the Baptist Mission here, officiating. Arangements were under the direction of Spicer Funeral

Mrs. Garza died Wednesay, April 28, the victim of shooting incident.

She was born Sept. 6, 1947, t Raymondville and had been resident of Hall County ce 1961.

Survivors include: a son hd a daughter; her parents, and Mrs. Margarito Reyes Brice; three brothers, Marito Reyes, Jr. of Hedey, rispin Reyes of Memphis and y Reyes of Brice; six ters, Mrs. Lucy Trevino of le, Susie, Hazel, Janie nd Tony, all of Brice and y of Dumas.

Pallbearers were Victor ia, Steve Garcia, Mar-Lepez, Fidel Lopez, Fidel and Joe Reyes.

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Brooks of Hereford, 3. Mark Geaton of Canyon, 4. Dan Lambert of Locknty, 5. Mark Wilson of Amarillo. 126-200 - Is Tom Johnson

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fall of Amarillo, 2. Jackie Moss of Amarille, 3. Bubba Dennis of Snider, and 4th Barry Rayburn of Amarillo.

Lesley Co-Op To Hold Stockholders' Meeting May 18

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Lesley Co-Op Gin will be held in the gin office on Tuesday, May 18, according to an announcement this week. The meeting will begin at

8 p.m. and is a business meet-

ing.

vention delegates. Ford car-ried only one county in Texas Dies Monday; (Rains with 1212 votes) as Regan beat him 2 to 1 in the "popular" vote.

In county races, Phyllis Dunn received 1,564 votes over her opponents, Myrtle Helm, 165, and Betty Lemons, 150 in the County and District Clerk's race.

In the Sheriff's race Elmer Neel, who was running for re-election, received 1,375 votes while Hill Wells received 425 votes

Tom Seay won the race for County Commissioner of Precinct No 3 with 166 votes over his two opponents, O. R. Lambert, who received 89 votes, and Jack E. Nelson, who received 48 votes.

In the uncontested races Charles L. Reynolds received 1,296 for the Associate Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, 7th District. Robert E. Montgomery, who was running for District Judge, 100th District, receiver 1,461. For District Attorney 100th District, Charles W. Darter received 1,212 votes. Lester H. Campbell received 1,560 votes

(Continued on Page 10)

Rites Held Wed.

Mrs. Ethel Byars

OFF TO STATE - Tina

Austin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel L. Byars, 72, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, in Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. V. L. Huggins, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Byars passed away Monday, May 3, in Borger. She was born October 16, 1903, in Direct and was united in marriage to Emmett Smith Byars May 26, 1921, at Lakeview, having moved to Hall County in 1916. Mrs. Byars was a member of Tra-

vis Baptist Church. Survivors include: her husband of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Barns, Mrs. Carol Myeis and Mrs. Marietta Hood, all of Borger; two sons, Emmett and Don K. of Jal, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Ferguson and Mrs. Jean Elliott, both of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Gladys Messer of El Paso; one brother, Coy Peninger of California; 15 grandchildren and 10 great - grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. W. Hatley, Raymond Earl Hall, Harold (Chubby) Miller, J. O. Adams, Earl Bloxom and James Jeffers.

Honorary pallbearers were Del Wells, Russell Payne, Ervin Payne, Elmer Watson, Jess Watson, Quilla Clark, Robert Clark, Charlie Williams, T. U. Hughes, Billy Hancock, Don Hancock, Buck Parker, Bill Wheeler, T. J. Spry, Harold Hodges and Raymond Foster.

Ellerd, Albert Rogers, Harvey Melton, Roscoe Ellerd. Dub Parkey and R. B. Phillips.

May 12 Is Date **For Pre-School** Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for Pre-School children will be at Travis Elementary School on May 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Cafetorium, Mrs. Brunetta Morris, principal, announced this week.

Any child who will be 4 years of age on or before September 1, may come and make application to be in the 4 year old Kindergarten, Mrs. Morris said. Also children who will be 5 years of age on or before September 1, 1976 and plan to attend public Kindergarten will register at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Children who will be 6 years of age on or before September 1, 1976 and were not enrolled in the 5 year old public Kindergarten, should come and roll for the first grade.

Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records to school for registration. All students must be inoculated against polio, diptheria, measles and rubella as this is a state law, Mrs. Morris pointed out.

Children will not be visiting the classroom this year and will return home with their parents.

Annual Lions Park Opener To Be Friday

The Annual Lion's Club Park Opener is scheduled to be held on Friday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memphis City Park. Jumbo Hamburgers and Ranch Style Beans are on the menu, Sixty prizes, most of which have been donated by Memphis Merchants. will be given away. Lester Campbell is scheduled to be

the Master of Ceremonies of the Prize Drawing Event.

Bill Collier, Ticket Chairman, stated that tickets will sell for \$1.50. They may be purchased from Lion's Club Members or at the park. The proceeds from the yearly project are used for community projects.



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Memphis golfers are play-

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The Memphis High School said, "and when I pitched at boys golf team won a trip to the hole to try and salvage the Class A State Meet in par, my ball landed in the Austin the weekend of May water on the green and stop-14-15 by taking second place ped short. I didn't see the in Region I last weekend in water, so I had to settle for a boogie." The Rankin play-Lubbock.

Memphis shot a 630 for 36-hole play in pouring rain on the Meadowbrook Course, in Lubbock, after coming back the scecond day with a 308. The team's first round of 322 put them in third place, four strokes behind Iraan, and gave Rankin a huge lead for the Regional title. Rankin had a 309 the first day and a 314 the second to shoot a 623, seven strokes ahead of Memphis. Don Cofer, with rounds of

77-74 tied for second place medalist, but lost in a threeway sudden death to a Rankin player.

"I got into trouble and a Memphis team last year at missed the green," Coker Austin,



AUSTIN BOUND-Pictured above are Jane Richardson and Jana Davis, Memphis doubles team, which will be competing this week at Carswell Courts in Austin in the Class A State Tennis Meet.

Williams was quoted by the area press as saying, "Ten yards out, I saw Austin, Tex. in my eyes and I wasn't going to let anything stop me."

Coach Berry, who has constructed a special hallway display with school track records on it, said, "I haven't put up the marks this team has broken yet because we still have one more try at breaking some of these records. "Spruill is the best sprinter I have coached and I feel this year's team has worked hard and has the spirit to even better what they have already done," he said.

An insight into the life of a track coach is an interest. ing one. This year, Coach Berry told the mile relay team they could not wear the new warm-ups until they broke a 3:30. The team did it in a spectacular way at Lubbock Saturday and qualified to take a shot at the state crown, along with the sprint relay.

This is the first Memphis track team to qualify both of its relay teams for the state meet. Competition at Austin is always tough for there is something that always brings out the best efforts there.



SOUSA AWARD-Boycene Bruce was selected recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award, selected by Memphis High faculty from senior band students. Boycene has been a twirler in the band, competing in State twirling contests, and is first chair clarinet.

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From

The Democrat Files

30 YEARS AGO May 9, 1946

Three students share two top scholastic honors in the graduating class of 1946, Superintendent W. C. Davis announced this week. Sue Ann Roberts and Robert Clark tied for valedictorian, each with an average of 96.84. Salutatorian is LaVerne Orr, whose average for the year is 96.20. Dailey Bros. Circus Due in Memphis Wednesday; to be at Old Fairgrounds. The Office of Defense Transportation announced Monday that all movement of circus and carnival trains would be prohibited, effective May 10, due

Capt. Lewis Foxhall, son of hall of Memphis, his release from with the Army nd is now back in

ents of a son, born ay 6.

t Troop No. 5 honnothers of the members banquet last Fri., eveat the First Presbyterhurch. Among those atg were: Mrs. Ora Ables neta, Mrs. Bill Monzin-I Jan, Mrs. W. C. Davis Beryl, Mrs. Herschel and Patsy Nell, Mrs. nder and Patricia, Mrs. e Gable and Eudine, ira Foster and Shirley, Dick Spoon and Ann. ackson and Minnie Lee, DeBerry, Pat Goodnight, lays, Nell Messer and Durham.

The picnic season for 1956 will be initiated at the City Park in Memphis May 24 when the Club dedicates a new barbecue unit and plays host to the members of the Memphis High School Band.

each scored two runs for winners and Mike Sim John Lemons, Jimmy Ha son, Billy Ed Thompson Jay Dunbar made one Jay Dunbar each. Making two runs apie Giants were Du May, Hoot Jones and J Ferrel. Commencement

of the Lakeview eighth m will be held in the Juni High School auditorium 17. Nila Rae Holt, day ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holt, is valedictorian and L da Campbell, daughter of and Mrs. Perry Campb salutatorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Star and their children, Dore Sondra and Jack, were sele ed the Travis Family of Year and recognized at annual meeting of the Tra Parent - Teacher Assn. April 26.

> 10 YEARS AGO May 12, 1966 Over 250 state and

Masons and many citi from this area are expect to be on hand at 1000 No 16th Street, the site of i new Memphis High Sch presently under construct at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 1 19, for laying of the con stone of the new building Lowell Houston and N Hindman were made ho ary chapter farmers of Memphis FFA Chapter day night and presented degrees in impressive mony. They received the grees for the work and

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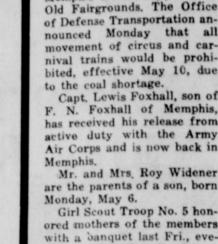
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20 YEARS AGO May 10, 1956

Two Memphis boys teams, the Yankees and the Giants, played a thrilling exhibition softball game Sat, night on the City Park diamond. Buster McQueen and Larry Helm



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EDITORIAL

Post Script On Election!

Political observers are trying to read into the 1976 First Primary Elections all kinds of far-out theories, some so thin they border on the ridiculous. But there are some solid political lessons to be learned by analyzing voters preferences in Saturday's election.

For one thing, many voters turned out to vote on the Presidential selection propositions, by choosing delegate candidates to the Democratic and Republican Party National Conventions, Obviously, more voters felt strongly about the Reagan-Ford race, and turned out at the Republican Primary in stronger numbers than ever before in this state.

The fact that Reagan received the majority of votes, is possibly an indication that Texas Republican voters are definitely not pleased with President Ford's policies and feel a "stranger" to the Washington scene would do a better job straightening out the mess, so Reagant has become their candidate.

On the Democratic ticket, the majority of voters went for Jimmy Carter, a southern Democrat, over Wallace or favorite son Lloyd Bentsen. Here again, Carter being the front runner and a "stranger" to Washington politics, made him attractive. Bentsen, when he officially with-drew from active campaigning for the Presidency, caused many Texas voters to see him in a different light, less favorable than in earlier months. George Wallace's campaign just hasn't generated much steam. Carter received 92 delegates, Bentsen six, and Wallace zero over the state.

Reagan received all 96 republican delegates to Ford's zero, with a popular vote of 278,300 to 139,944 for Ford. Carter received 736,161 and Bentsen's 343,032, while Wallace received 270,798, in popular vote.

What this all means is that the Primary instead of giving Favorite-son Lloyd Bentsen control of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention, has given Jimmy Carter his largest group of delegates.

And, for the Republicans; the old line Texas GOP leaders who have battled against the rightwing of the Republican party, find their backing of President Ford unnerving, producing some bitterness as Senator John Tower, Ford's chairman, blamed it on Wallace crossovers for Reagan and Reagan distortions of Ford's defense and foreign policies.

GOP leaders are still predicting President Ford will be the GOP choice at the National Convention.

Texas' first-ever presidential primary has some national significance as well. For Reagan, it increased his total delegate strength to 236, only 47 behind Ford, although 329 other technically are uncommitted.

Carter's Texas delegate count raised his total to 447. more than twice as many as the next highest candidate and also twice as many as the uncommitted delegates.

Texas gave Reagan and Carter momentum at a crucial time.

On Going Offset!

Readers, by the time they get to this page, can't help but notice a different look about The Democrat as the newspaper begins its first issue using offset process as almost all neighboring newspapers are using now,

Columns are small in width, and pages are one inch longer. The type faces are the same, however, and will be until cold-type machines arrive.

The decision was made to slide gradually into the production of a newspaper by offset. Some newspapers have made the change-over completely in one day. The "shock" to employees is so great we chose a more leisurely pace, and we hope we chose wisely.

Even at this, however, the hope is to give our readers and advertisers a better newspaper.

Please bear with us during the next weeks as we try to iron out the various technical problems we face and try to develope new skills to cope with the problems.

The Editor

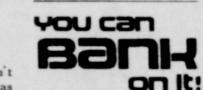






What Other Editors Say

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY! Texas' first presidential preferential primary in many



Don Long President

FIRST STATE BANK

Like most large systems in twentieth century America. the banking system is clogged with paper - and it isn't all currency.

The statistics on just the checks written are mind-boggling!

In 1939 there were some 27 million checking accounts in America, and 3.5 billion checks were written. Less than 25 years later there were 58 million accounts and 14.5 billion checks written for a total of \$4.6 trillion dollars.

In the next 10 years these figures nearly doubled to 97 million accounts. 23 billion checks totaling \$10.6 trillion!

It is this staggering paper flow that has led many to examine the concept of a "checkless, cashless society." Methods for transferring funds electronically, virtually eliminating all paper including cash, are being explored at all levels of the banking system.

The technology to establish an electronic funds transfer system is currently available. Most experts agree, however. that we probably will be well into the next century before a complete checkless, cashless society could become a reality.

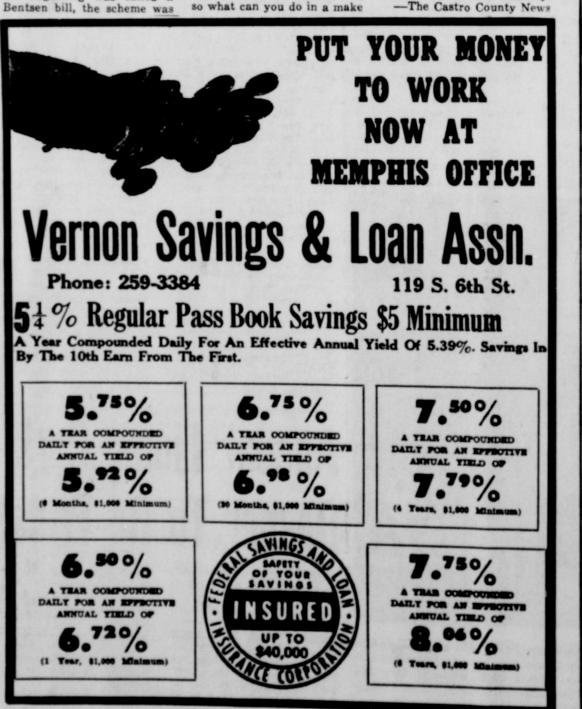
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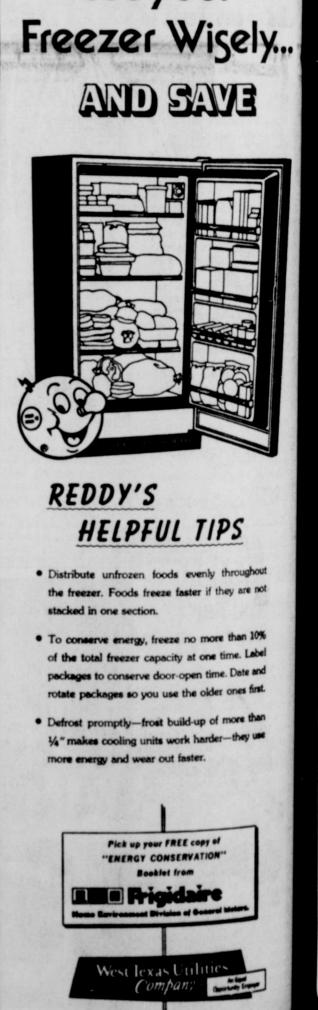
respects is a dud. In the first place, like the constitutional revision election. Texans resent the idea of the legislature attempting to manipulate the electorate for a strictly political purpose. The presidential election law from the beginning was called a

to give Lloyd Bentsen an edge in the race for the democratic presidential nomination even though he was running for reelection to the US Senate. Since Bentsen has dropped out of the presidential race we are still being urged to elect a slate of delegates to the national democratic convention that he can broker as he sees fit. In some districts in Texas the voter has the opportunity to vote for but that is not the case in this district. We have the choice of voting for either Wallace, Carter or Bentsen,

believe election? You either vote for the make believe non-candidate Bentsen, or if you can hack it you vote for either Wallace or Carter. I don't trust Bentsen so I will cast a vote for the Carter delegates with the hope that the convention will be open and that a dark horse, maybe Church, Humphrey, Udall or Brown will be the democratic standard bearer. If we had fifty states with

a favorite son candidate entered in the primaries the presidential preferential primaries would be a mockery. -The Castro County News





Remember REDDY Supplies the energy but only YOU can use it wisely!





BEST MARCHERS-These 10 Bandsmen were cited as "Best Marchers" by Carol Blain at the Band Banquet recently. On the back row, left to right are: Clyde Lee Smith, Dale Wiginton and Adam Alemon. Second row from the left are: Jana Davis, Tammy Lockhart and Sabrina Busby. Front row from the left are: Dacarla Sasser, Kim Blackman, Peggy Fowler and Donna Butler.

Women's Council "Rescue The Perishing" was followed with prayer offered Meets For Bible Study Monday

Faye Posey was hostess to the Women's Council of the First Christian Church on Psalm 104; 16-24 as her Monday afternoon, May 3, in scripture text. Lucile Randal the church parlor.

ident, the meeting was conducted by the vice-president, ary benediction closed the Mary Sue Stotts. Roll call was study answered with scriptural responses, and a missionary offering was given. Following Joella Pate, Genevieve Murthe business session, the meet- dock, Mable Roberts, Mary program leader, for the af- Araminta Montgomery, Faye

by Mrs. Maddox, Mable Roberts gave an interesting Bible study story on "The Apos-tle Peter." "Missions in Reverse" was given by Genevieve Murdock and Inez Aspgren gave the devotional Handiwork" using "God's

gave a "Missionary in India In the absence of the pres-tells of the danger Hinduism lent, the meeting was con-in the U. S. A." The mission-

The hostess served refreshments to Charlotte Mitchell, ing was turned over to the Sue Statts, Lucile Randal, ternoon Faye Maddox, A song Maddox and Inez Aspgren.

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"Rooster Cogburn", John Wayne Katharine Hepburn, At Tower

Universal's "Rooster Cogburn" showing at the Tower Drive In, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, brings John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn together in an exciting Hal B. Wallis Production.

In recent years, the selfappointed Cassandras of the entertainment would have bemoaned the dearth of star teams that made the cinema glamorous and exciting during the golden years of Hollywood. Where, they plaintively ask is that old magic?

That old magic is alive and as engaging as ever with the pairing of John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn, two titans of the screen, in "Rooster Cogburn.

Wayne, Hepburn, Wallis . three names that immediately recall the grandeur of Hollywood. Collectively, they have garnered 36 Academy awards and 139 nominations. Additionally, Wallis has twice received the coveted Irving Thalberg Award from the Academy for consistenty high production sandards. The career of each has spanned four decades and they still ride high on the crest of popular-

"Rooster Cogburn" suggested by the character in the novel "True Grit" by Charles Portis, returns John Wayne to the role of the rapscallion eye-patched Deputy Marshall that won him an Academy Award in Wallis highly successful screen version of the Portis book.

If Rooster fits Wayne like the proverbial gleve, the part of Eula Goodnight, the Biblespouting missionary who teams up with the gunfighter to avenge the death of her father, is no less close to the skin of Katharine Hepburn. In fact, the affinity of the two stars for their roles is so striking that producer Wallis began to search for another adventure linking the characters of Rooster and Eula immediataely on completion of "Rooster Cogburn."

John Wayne has long been the undisputed box office champion of the world and is the only star to have been on the top money - making list for twenty years, usually as the number one. His credits include such memorable films as "Fort Apache," "The Quiet Man," "Red River," "The High and the Mighty." and "The Alamo.

Katharine Hepburh is the tors Guild to have won three are available.

Academy Awards, and champion in the number of times, eleven, that she has been nominated as best Actress. She recently won her first Emmy for her stunning performance opposite Laurence Olivier in

"Love Among the Ruins." "Rooster Cogburn" was filmed on iocation in Oregon the Deschutes National Forest and the Rogue River Area with the invaluable cooperation of the U.S. Department Forest Service and the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management.

The grandeur of Oregon, with the wild beauty of Taylor Creek Gorge, near Grants Pass in the state's western foothills, and the breathtaking forests and meadows of Bend, has been impressively captured on screen in Technicolor and Panavision.

Ammonia 'Saves The Day' For Campers

COLLEGE STATION - A mildew - covered tent doesn't have to spoil campin - just clean it with ammonia, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says.

"When canvas tents or canopies are unfolded for the first time since last year's trip, mildew may cover the scene.

"But instead of hunting someone to blame for not trying the tent before folding and storing it - look for the amonia - either straight or household ammonia." she added

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Unfold the tent or canopy outside in the sunshine. Use an old rag that can be discarded. Apply full strength ammonia to the mildewed areas and rub with the old rag

'Some slight discoloration may result but the mildew should be easily removed. Allow the tent to dry completely before folding. Discard the rag after use so that the mildeu is not spread.' she reminded.

She also said that if any holes have suddenly appeared only member of Screen Ac- in the canvas, patching kits



ed Band Captain for next year. Julie Fowler (center back) was named Woodwind Lieutenant, and Jody Dixon (upper right) was named Brass Lieutenant. J Frank Spry was named Percussion Lieutenant, while front left, Dacarla Sasser and front right Brenda Davis were elected First Lieutenants.



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Baptist Women Of Travis Meet For Bible Study

The Baptist Women of Travis Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the church for the Royal Service program

The sick and bereaved were mentioned and remembered in prayer led by Mrs. Grace Richardson.

Mrs. Lynn B. Jones read Luke 2:41-62 and the prayer calendar. The missionaries were remembered in prayer

led by Mrs. L. G. Rasco. Mrs. Jones gave the in-



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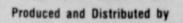
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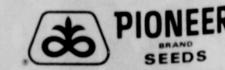
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200-Mile Limit o Affect Texas

AUSTIN-Foreign fishing ets will have to be licensed operate within 200 miles of he United States coast after arch 1977 and then allowed take only those species of sh determined to be excess

domestic fleets. Texas Parks and Wildlife partment coastal fisheries onnel are analyzing a easure signed in mid-April President Ford that will d fishery jurisdictional undaries from the present mile limit to 200 miles off U. S. coast.

Mexican and Cuban fishing oats would be affected mostin the Gulf Coast area.

In the Atlantic and Pacific teans, trawler fleets from the Soviet Union and European nations stern ald be affected by the tertorial extension.

Although the extension ing from fears that forefleets were depleting tional American fishing "this legislation nds, still permit foreign ats to fish inside the 200ile limit," said Terry Leary, WD shelfish program di-

"The foreign fleets could fish in the extended The difference would

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Glenn Bruce

be that they could do so only with a permit, and they could fish only for species determined as excess," said Leary

The law sets up a Regional Fishery Management Council for Gulf States, which will be charged with recommending management plans for species fished in the Gulf of Mexico. The recommendations

councils nationwide, "the law provides guidelines to determine which fish found in the 200 miles offshore are to be managed and what is surplus to the domestic fishing fleet. and licenses foreign ships to fish for the excess," Leary said.

The law also provides for the signing of reciprocal agreements with foreign countries.

Leary noted that snappers, billfish (marlin and sailfish), mackerel, menhaden, shrimp and ground fish (croakers) as well as other species are found within the 200-mile boundary. Tuna are exempt-

ed from the act. The Gulf Fisheries Management Council will be operational by September 1976. although establishment of the fishery zone will not take effect until March 1977.

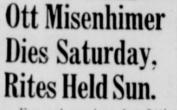
The law makes the U.S. Coast Guard the primary enforcement agency of the 200-

go to the Secretary of Commerce for adoption. In addition to creating the

JOINS ARMY - Pvt. Paul Bownds, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bownds of Mesquite, has joined the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Knox. Ky. He is the grandson of Mrs. Hester Bownds of Memphis.

mile boundary.

International treaties will be drawn up to adjust those areas of overlapping authority, as between Florida and Cuba, and Texas and Mexico.



Funeral services for Ottist S. Misenhimer, 76, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at

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Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

May 17, 1899, in Little Rock, Ark., and moved to Hall County in 1925. He was united in marriage to Miss Ruth May Howard on Nov. 6, 1927, at Plaska, and was a retired

Mr. Misenhimer passed away Saturday, May 1. He is survived by his wife,

Ruth: one son, James T. of Castro Valey, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Rocks of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Marshall of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Kelly Eddy of Checotah, Okla.; two brothers, Willie M. of Ogtaha, Okla., and J. H. of Blanchard, Okla.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were William Lavender, Van Gayle Howard, Junior Stout, Roy Gresham, Phil Howard and Danny Scarbrough

I wish to extend my sincere Thanks and apprecia-

tion to all who gave me their support in my campaign

for County and District Clerk. I enjoyed the friendly

reception extended to me during my campaign by

all the people of Hall County.

Congratulations to Phyllis Dunn on her Victory.

Thank you, Myrtle Helm





AUSTIN - Another auto rate increase will be requesteed this summer.

An industry spokesman last week said companies which write insurance on cars are in a "back to the wall" bind due to inflation and the soaring cost of repairs.

Rates were boosted on an average of 17 per cent effective January 1.

The State Board of Insurance annual auto insurance hearing has been slated for July 15.

Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, claimed the worst inflation in a quarter century is gripping insurers.

"Unless the industry seeks additional rate increases, the state's insurance industry stands to lose hundreds of millions of dollars next year", said Johns.

The SHS spokesman estimated company losses nationwide last year at \$4.5 billion. Johns said car repair costs

and medical expenses covered by auto policies have tripled during eight years.

Many companies, said Johns, are facing escaluating costs which "seem to rise almost daily" and must have rate relief to survive.

Bell Rapped

A State Senate subcommittee by a three - to - two vote adopted a staff report criticizing Southwestern Bell Telephone Company expenditures for entertainment.

The report claims Bell inflated figures going into its rate base by inclusion of 'questionable expenses."

Company spokesmen challenged the report and said it "reaches conclusions not supported by fact" and ignores testimony contradicting the conclusions.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court held the press and public have no blanket rights to see all police records.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a 1975 act regulating mobile home manufacturers and distributors.

In other actions, the Supreme Court upheld a \$155,-000 damage award to E. J. Richard, a Union Oil Co. ship officer, and a \$55,000 settlement to a San Antonio city employee burned by gasoline.

publication will offer gas price information to consumers and producers.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said three highest prices paid for natural gas in each Railroad Commission district will be compiled monthly from his office's records, the comptroller's office and from producers and purchas-

The listing is not available from any other source, the commissioner said, and will be available from any other source, the commissioner said, reallocated to El Paso, Dallas, and will be available for \$30 Denton, Liberty, Woodville a month.

Short Snorts

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Raul Jimenez of San Antonio and Fort Worth to the State Board of Public Welfare, succeeding George A. Butler of Houston who resigned.

Atty, Gen. Hill and other state officials urged the U. S. General Services Administration to transfer 18,999 acres of Matagorda Island land to the state for parks, recreation and conservation purposes.

Gov. Briscoe has recommended driver education for 270,000 registered motorcycle riders in Texas. He designated May 1-7 as Motor-Safety Awareness cycle Week

Adcus Greer, Houston fire marshal, was elected president of a temporary board of directors of the new Texas Advisory Council on Arson. A joint meeting of House

of Representatives committees investigating the state's natural gas crisis is set here May 11-12.

Gregarious animals are annexations could make some those than live in flocks or herds

> There is no law requiring Justices of the Supreme Court to be lawyers.

Gas Prices Posted A new General Land Office

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Rehabilitation grants to-

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AG Opinions

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Hill also stated, in a third

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Challenge Suggested

Director Hugh Yantis sug-

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Yantis said Justice Depart-

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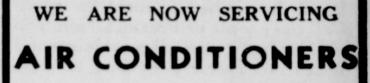
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I would like to say "thank you" to my supporters in the Democratic Primary Campaign. It was an experience for me and in our busy lives, I had the opportunity to take time and visit with each of you. I like people, enjoy living, and this past 3 months will be a happy memory for me.

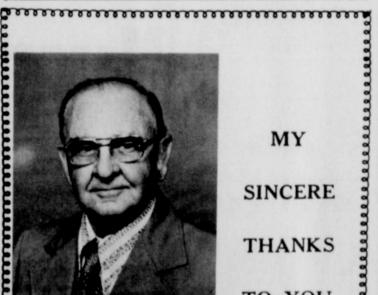
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Even though I had no opponent in seeking the office of Hall County Judge, I am extremely grateful for the privilege of serving as the Democratic nominee for this office. The business of the county is becoming more and more complicated, and your support in the future months will be deeply appreciated. Again, my sincere thanks to you.

LESTER H. CAMPBELL Hall County Judge

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a life sentence conviction of a Dallas repeat offender for carrying a pistol Into a place selling alcoholic beverages,

Suit Filed Atty. Gen. John Hill filed civil suits for more than \$2 million which he alleged was stolen from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District.

The largest of three suits alleges establishment of a sccret account of the First State Bank of San Diego used to make payments and purchases with water district tax money

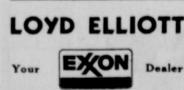
Funds Reallocated More than \$4.5 million in federal Hill - Burton construction funds have been reallocated to 14 facilities across the state by the Texas Department of Heatlh Resources board.

About \$3.8 million worth in loan funds went to hospitals in Dallas, Beaumont, Lubbock, Clarksville and Mount Pleasant.

Rehabilitation grant funds went to Houston, Fort Worth and Lubbock institutions.

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Y. Homemakers **Elect Officers** At Monday Meet

The Memphis Young Homemakers held their monthly meeting, Monday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school home-Ec room.

A program on hair care was givan by Jerry Martin. Mr. Martin gave a lecture on care and appearance and then gave a demonstration on cutting hair. The model was Connie McQueen.

Following the program, a business session was held. Jackie Culbert read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. The social chairman, Shirley Ward, gave a report on the success of the Junior Girl's coke party and Easter egg hunt. A deadline was set for getting recipes in to Charlotte Knight for the club's recipe book and the covers for the books were agreeded upon by all the members.

The club's schoolarship was set at \$150, this year. Jackie Culbert and Nancy Montgomery made recommendation for the recipient of the scholarship and one was chosen.

President, Judy Stewart, recommended revision for the constitution and by-laws and the revisions were approved by the members.

Officers were elected for



I wish to say "thank you" to the voters of Precinct No. 3 for the vote of confidence I received in the Democratic Primary Saturday.

I will do my best to meet the needs of all the people of Precinct 3 and will be ready to listen to all complaints and discuss the matter pertaining to Precinct No. 3.

Your vote and support for my candidacy for Precinct 3 Commissioner will be greatly appreciated for the General Election in November.

Thank you,

Tom Seay

the coming year and included: Charlotte Knight, president; Murream Graham, first vice president; Carolyn Altman, second vice president; Newlyn Ward, third vice president; Judy Stewart, secretary - treasurer; Cindy Welch, reporter and historian; Connie Murdock, parliamentarian.

Officers will be installed on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school home Ec room. Members present were Mmes. Judy Stewart, Shirley Ward, Connie McQueen, Murream Graham, Carolyn Altman, Nelwyn Ward, Vivian Martin, Linda Altman, Connie Murdock, Cindy Welch, Susan McQueen, Nancy Montgomery, Charlotte Knight and Miss Jackie Culbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones left Wednesday, April 27, for a ten day trip. They joined Lynn's brother, Bill Jones and wife, at Farland and the four went fishing at Lake Cado and the Lake of the Pines. They reported a most enjoyable trip, but didn't catch many fish. While gone they also visited in Spring Town with Lynn's uncle, Robert Nash, in Mineola with their daughter, Dorothy Williams and family and in Gilmer with Mrs. Bill Jones, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Odem.

Baptist Women Mrs. W. C. Dickey has as Meet For Study a house guest Mrs. Juanita Briggs of Arlington, Va.

On Tuesday

prayer.

Church met Tuesday, May 4.

for the Missionary program.

meeting with prayer requests

and Mrs. Henry Hays led in

Mrs. C. E. Voyles was the

leader for the program on

"Japanese Americans." Help-

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topics were Mmes. Katie

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tene Hays and Nettie Adams.

scripture and the prayer cal-

endar and Mrs. O. B. Rampy

prayer led by Mrs. W. B. Bill-

Others present were Mmes.

Estelle Barber, Myrtle Ham-

mons, H. H. Lindsey, J. W.

Fitzgerald, Nell Osburn. Hul-

da Wilson, J. J. Wood and

Mrs. F. E. Leary, mother

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Mrs. Loran Denton read

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Mrs. Frank Ellis opened the



'WE CARE' AWARDS-Each year two Cyclone Bandsmen are selected to receive "We Care" awards for doing outstanding work with the local band. This year, Steve Boney and Brenda Davis were selected for this honor.

Little Theatre **Enjoys** Sign Language Prog. Women of the First Baptist

By VIRGINIA BROWDER The members of The Memphis Little Theatre met in the home of Mrs. Leo Fields the afternoon of April 28th. with Mrs. Jim Beeson serving as co-hostess. Following a brief business session and a welcome extended to Mrs. Pat Godfrey as a new member, the audience was highly entertained by a program on the sign language of the deaf. Miss Karen Crisman and

her sister Mrs. Stewart, grand - daughters of Mrs. Lynn B. Jones of Memphis, were gracious enough to make the trip from Lubbock in the rain to give the program. They have been members of a class in the study of 'signing' since last September and have become quite proficient in manipulating their hands for communication with the deaf.

They began by saying and signing the Lord's Prayer. In the course of their explanation, they emphasized the fact that not all deaf people are unable to speak. They General Hospital on Monday hay have imperfect speech because they are not able to hear the sounds they are trying to make but they are not necessarily mute. In fact, to-



Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hancock of Lakeview are the parents of a daughter born April 28. She has been named Joni Marie and weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Joe Grady of Midland announce the birth of a son on April 30. Weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, he has been named Jeremy Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sperry announce the arrival a son, Charles Wick, on May 2. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Hospital News

Patients

Sharon Covey, Antonio Riz, Arnold McCready, Helen L. Hill, Lois Dixon, Allea M Altman, Ted Richards, Zula Ann Huckaby, Gussie Jones, Hulen Clifton, Pauline Wilson, Mary Clifton.

Dismissed

Emma Nabors, Lynda Lyles baby girl Soto, Nettie Hearn, Willittia Sperry and baby boy, Hallie Lipscomb, Betty Deaver, Clayton Hill, Patsy Cribb, Ellen Speed, Lesley Foxhall, Winifred Davis, Katrina Hancock and baby girl, Shelly Favor, Ruby West, Ora Farris, Ray Sampley, Ruszell Schaefer, Foster Rasco, Hattie Hartzog, Jannie Hill, Hattye Dem Thompson, Jean Sperry, Addie White, James Wyatt, Rosanna Soto, Gilda Martinez and baby girl, Coy Yarbrough, Susan McQueen and baby boy, Reba Z. Chesser, Ben Farmer, Carroll Fowler, Trudy Howard, Mickey Fowler and baby girl, Jim Beeson and Iris Davis.

Cafeteria Menus

Manday, May 10 Meat and potato casserole. green beans, salad, sliced bread, cinnamon rolls and milk

Tuesday, May 11 Chalupas, pickles, chips, cheese, salad, cobbler, and milk.

Wednesday, May 12 Beans and ham, mized greens, cabbage and apple slaw, corn bread, fruit and milk.

Friendly Sewing **Club Meets In** Simpson Home

The Friendly Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Amanda Simpson

Mrs. Myrtle Hammon led the opening prayer and presided for the business meeting. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given. Members responded to a roll call.

Mrs. Hammon, program chairman, introduced the program on "Signs of Spring." "Zinnias" was discussed by Mrs. Emma Stevens and Mrs. Jean Lamb talked on "Apple Blossoms." "I wondered Lonely on a Cloud" was read by Mrs. Estelle Barber and "His Master Piece" was given by Mrs. Mrytle Hammon

Mrs. Hammon received the hostess gift. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison to close the meeting. The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Jean Lamb, Florence Yarbrough, Lucy Phillips, Pauline Wilson, Myrtle Hammon, Emma Stevens

and Estelle Barber.

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., May 6, 1976 Page 6 Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Callo-

way of Irving visited the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones. Mrs. Calloway is Mr. Jones sister.

"Myriad" literally means ten thousand.

gun comes from the Gatling gun which was used before the modern machine gun. Largest of the Egyptian pyramids has an estimate weight of 5 million tons.

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THANKS TO THE VOTERS **OF HALL COUNTY**

I want to thank the voters of Hall County for their tremendous response and vote of confidence in me in Saturday's May 1, Primary. I appreciated the wonderful support that you, my Hall County friends, gave me during my campaign.

I look forward to serving you as your County and

District Clerk. And seek your support in the General

Election in November. I assure you that I will do my utmost to conduct the county office in the same effic-

ient manner in which it has been operated in the past.

If I can be of service to you, please call on me.





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Memphis Hosts Presbyterian **Meet Friday**

By VIRGINIA BROWDER The several Presbyterian Churches in the Panhandle district known as The Palo Duro Union Presbytery have designated certain ones of their congregations to represent them as members of "task force."

Headed by Don Shepherd chairperson, several 88 churches in this Presbytery met at The First Presbterian Church in Memphis the morning of Friday, April 30th. The purpose of this 'task force' group is to consider the problems, struggles, weaknesses, hopes, and strengths of the small churches in West Texas.

Serving as host for the meeting was the Reverend Owen McGarity as pastor of the Clarendon and both Memphis churches. Assisting him with the refreshments were Mmes. John Deaver Sr., Allen Grundy, Bill Cosby, and Ms. Virginia Browder. The ladies and Paul Montgomery sat in on the discussion that followed the donuts and coffee.

The exchange of ideas toward bettering the conditions

discussed proved both thought provoking and stimulating. Those present from other towns were: the Rev. Lael M. Smith from the First Presbyterian Church in Childress and the Rev. H. L. Friedel from the First Church in Haskell. Mr. Friedel also serves the churches at Throckmorton and Rule. Laymen present included Messers. Bob McCasland from Canyon, Kenneth E. Fink from Childress, and William C. Weeks from Stamford. We were pleased that Miss Cara Lee Smith accompanied her father to Memphis. She is a student at Texas Tech and interrupted study in the text books she brought along to sit in on the 'round table' discourse.

Pathfinders Meet For Study **On Tuesday**

Mrs. Hester Bownds was hostess for the Pathfinder Council on April 27 in the Bronze Room.

Mrs. W. D. Young gave the invocation, then the president Mrs. J F. McIntush conducted the business meeting. Roll Call was answered by mem-The program was "Home

food. Mrs. Bownds served a very Mmes, W. D. Young, J. F. Mc-Intush, Ora Ritchie, J. J. Mc-Daniel, Nell Osburn, Joe Eddins, Cecil Adams, Ada Jones. W. J. McMaster, E. R. Orcutt, Brown Smith, J. O. Cobb, Valmon Payne, and Robert Breedlove.

We want to express our sincere thanks to all those who remembered us in the loss of our dear mother. We sincerely appreciate every act of love and kindness shown us. We thank you for the visits, cards, flowers and food. A special thanks to Dr. H. R. Stevenson for his concern and to the nurses at the hospital. Also a special thanks to L. V. Huggins, minister of the Travis Baptist Church, for his message of comfort and to Mrs. Billy Darrell Roden for directing the message in song and to Mrs. Carl Smith, pianist, We are very grateful for everything. May

your thoughtfulness.



DIRECTOR'S AWARD-Cheryl Messick, shown above, was the Director's choice to receive the Director's Award at the Cyclone Band Banquet recently. Miss Messick has served as Drum Major and assistant director for Jr. High Bands.

Life" with Mrs. Brown Smith giving a talk on age. Mrs. Cecil Adams gave an interesting talk on care of the feet. Mrs. Joe Eddins gave some interesting facts on health care by eating the right kind of

delicious refreshment plate to following members.

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Tornado Season Here Again

COLLEGE STATION -- Hot humid windy weather can be a dangerous signal for Texas during the spring months. Why?

Because these weather conditions breed tornadoes, and Texas is the most tornadoprone state in the nation, says Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas has an average of 103 tornadoes a year, with most of them occurring in April and May when there are violent winds, severe thunderstroms, and masses of cool and warm air colliding with each other.

Eight out of 10 tornadoes occur between noon and midnight, with more than 20 per cent in the two-hour span from 4 to 6 p.m.

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man lives in the U.S., usually travel southwest to northeast and stay on the ground about ten minutes. Their forward speed is about 30 miles per hour, but wind speeds in the funnel of a tonrado can get up to 300 miles per hour, explains Nelson.

The National Weather Service issues a "tornado watch" when atmosphere conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. A "tornado warning" is issued when a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar.

"If you hear of a tornado watch, stay tuned to a radio or television for weather reports," says the Texas A&M University System engineer. "If a tornado warning is issued, take cover in a basement, cellar or civil defense shelter and keep a batterypowered radio handy in case

power lines are down." The safest refuge, says Nel-

Phone 259-2216

son, is a tornado shelter, un-Tornadoes, which take an derground excavation or reinaverage annual toll of 184 huforced concrete structure.

"If you don't have a basement, stay in the central part of the lowest level of the house or get in a closet or bathroom or under heavy furniture. Open a few windows but stay away from them," the engineer warns.

"If you're in an office or factory, stay in an inside hallway on the lowest floor or go to a designated shelter. "Get out of mobile homes

or old, poorly built building and stay away from an structures with free roofs such as gyms or aud "If you're caught in or

country when a tornado hit head for a nearby building or lie flat in a ravine or dite Don't stay in a car unless you can drive away from the tornado at right angles to i

"If you sight a tornado, r port it at once, but don't ti up the phone.

THANKS

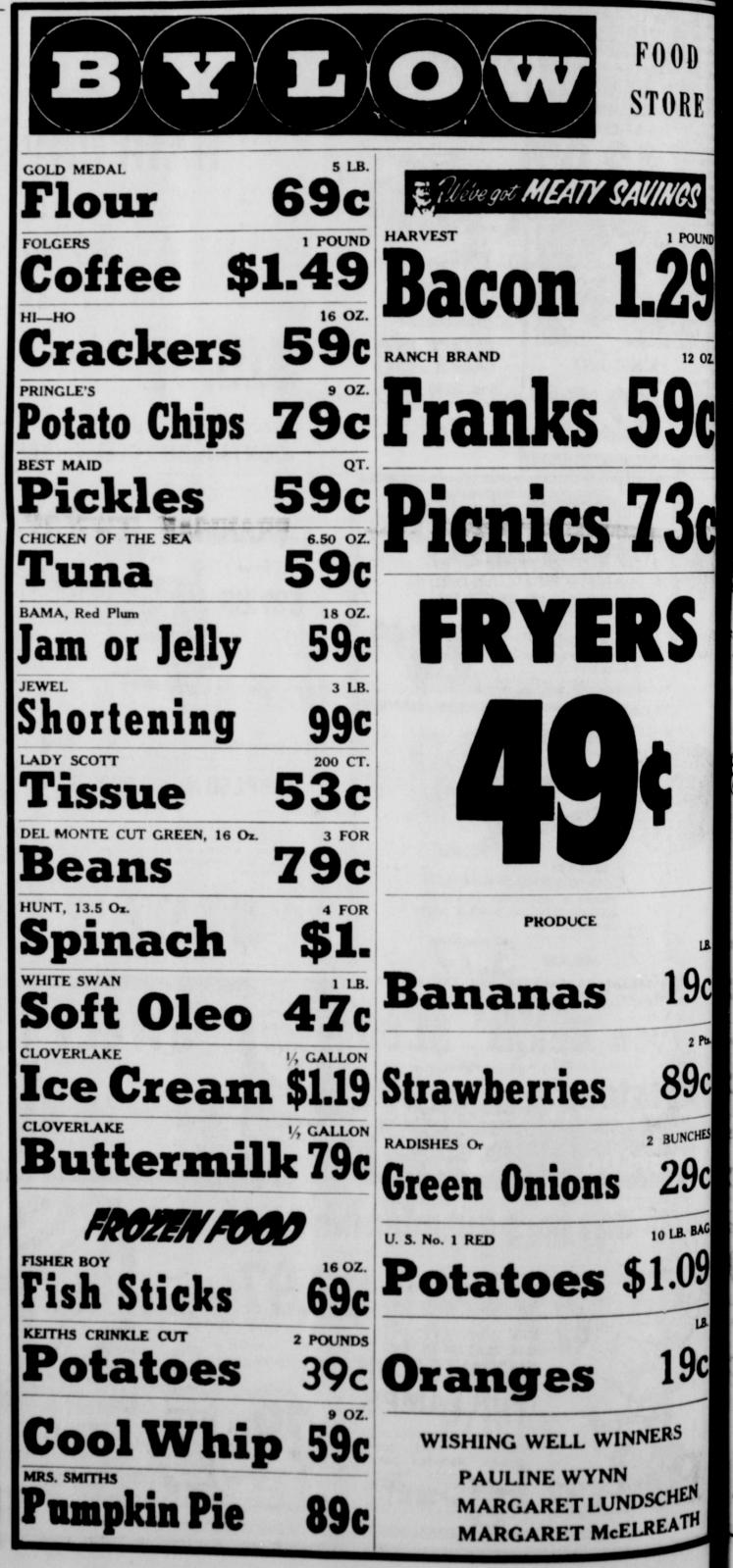
I would like to say "Thank You" to all the people of Hall County for their kind consideration during my campaign for office of County and District Clerk, especially the people who supported

Even though I lost the election, I won a lot more through experience and meeting the people of Hall County. This experience can never be taken from me.

Again I say "Thank You."

Sincerely

Betty Lemons



THANK YOU

I want to thank the voters of Precinct No. 1 for the vote of confidence shown me in the First Democratic Primary

I have 26 years of experience working with the present and past commissioners. I feel I am qualified to be your commissioner, and ask your vote, support and influence in the Second Democratic Primary, Saturday, June 5.

Thank you,

Floy E. (Chuck) Anthony

Coins & Books nial coins have arrived and are now on sale at the Memphis Chamber of Commerce office, Jim Ed Wines, manager, announced this week.

Two recently published books on the life of Bob Wills are also on sale at the Chamber office. They are "My Years with Bob Wills" by Al Strickland, a band member and "San Antonio Rose, Life and Music of Bob Wils" by Chas. Townsend, a professor at West Texas State Univer-

Regardless of what you think, character is still the best security for a loan.

The Lonely Heart. God bless each of you for

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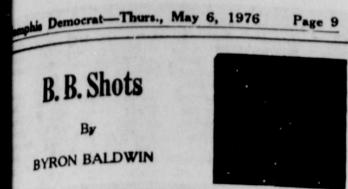
Last Year Of Luxury Cars To Be Built By G. M.

General Motors Has Announced That May 20, 1976

Is the last ordering day for 1976 models of large, luxury cars being built at General Motors factories. Models built in 1977 will be smaller on all General Motors lines.

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They did it again in great Davis, Hugh and Bill. Many (which was one of the of you will remember when ses" I regreated having their dad, J. M., was in the part in) and that was the HS Homecoming which Milfurniture business here with George Hattenbach. The Hatd Stephens, Virginia Browtenbach family was representand others did so much ed by Thelma Lee Whaley work on, making it the and daughter Shirley. The successful homecoming Dodson family had a repreer held for MHS, as they sentative here who was Paul. here from all over the If I remember right, Paul S. A. with love and fond and his dad both worked for ories of their school days. the Memphis Democrat at one hd several of them visit time. Another person I nofor a few minutes and enticed that registered in Hered their visit very much. itage Hall was Elzina (Fain) few I remember were Glo-Shaffer of DeSota, Texas. and Gene Tennison of This lady was so homesick ington, who visited me sevfor Hall County after leaving times while I was in the here that she dug up a tumpital at Dallas; also, Mr. bleweed and carried it to De-Mrs. Alvin Massey and Soto to put out, I never did Roy Alvin. Also, Mr. and know if this tumbleweed liv-Cloyd Foreman of Mised. Others were Billie (Montand daughter Sally and gomery) Sadler of Denton husband. Cloyd will be and her mother, Juanita; Mr. mbered as the son of and Mrs. Richard Ayers of late Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Borger. Mrs. Ayers will be reman who moved to Hall remembered as Doris Companty in the Harrell Chapton: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Community in 1906. They Huckaby of Pampa; Mr. and moved to Memphis Mrs. W. D. McCool of Dn-Ms. Foheman was one mas. I am sorry that I could the building contractors in not check the registration early lays. Others I reand give all visiltors in Hermber in this family were itage Hall. Hubert Dennis rerasher (deceased) and Mrs. ported a generous check for orge Hillis who now lives Heritage Hall from Mr. and Clarendon and Mary Fore-Mrs. Willis (Sug) Lemons of Vaughan, now of Big Houston in memory of Mrs. ring. Many of you will re-mber the last time Cloyd P. L. Hackworth who had passed away. The Hackworths d in Memphis was when were residents here a number worked with Geo. R. Culof years ago. They had one in the wholesale oil busdaughter, Netta Mae who now makes her home in Arizona

Also, visiting me during and Colorado. If 1 remember homecoming was Mary right, P. L. operated a freight en (McNeely) Sensabaugh service here with his wagons Dallas. Congressman Jack and teams. Thanks to Willis htower and his mother, and Ruby (McCanne) for Walter Hightower, who remembering Heritage Hall. also on a walker, came Mrs. Hackworth had an oute and I may be ready going personality. a race for the Hall Coun-Picnic! The report I had

m Hubert Dennis and America as a lad, an immigrant from Scotland. He a-Williams was that there massed through hard work re aboot 100 of the Exes and skill one of the greatest the museum. I noticed the fortunes in America. Below Kelvy family was well reare quotes from his autobiosented by Alice, Marie, graphy: "Whenever one

Andrew Carnegie came to

learns to do anything, he never has to wait long to put his knowledge to use." "Our air castles are often within our grasp late in life, but then they charm us not.' Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ward of

Tyler visited me at home after they made the Newlin Homecoming last weekend. Newlin was Matt's home when a small boy. It was reported to me that

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale broke out with the hives the past weekend and made a fast trip to Gainesville to see their first grandchild. They may have a picture that they will want to show you when they return.

Another Mother's Day will be observed Sunday, May 9. "It is a special day of the year when we remember our mothers and the joys of years gone by.

COUSINS HOME

April 1 residents of Cousins Home decorated an Easter tree which consisted of a tree limb sprayed white and colored eggs, little baskets and other Easter ornaments were put on it.

The Assembly of God Church had charge of services each Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. for the month of April. The Church of Christ had services each Tuesday evening at 6:15.

The Travis Baptist ladies made lap robes of double knit material for each resident of the home and brought them to the home April 11. They were very pretty and we appreciate them remembering all the dear people who live in the home

April 12 a birthday party was given for Mr. Lenard Cole who was 72, Mrs. Mattie Phillips who was 84 and Mrs. Clara Bragg who was 86 April 13. Mrs. John Smith furnished music for the occasion. Mrs. Smith also accompanied Mrs. Parker on the piano as she sang a solo. Each honoree had their picture made with their birthday cake and "happy Birthday" was sung to them. Ice cream and cake was served. Easter Sunday several residents attended church services and a number of them went home with their families for dinner. A good dinner was served at the home, During

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Rooster Cogburn (JOHN WAYNE) and missionary Eula Goodnight (KATHARINE HEPBURN) battle raging currents in attempting to elude a group of outlaws bent on their destruction in Universal's "Rooster Cogburn," a Hal B. Wallis production suggested by the character Wayne portrayed in Wallis' "True Grit."

the day, a number of people visited in the home. Mr. Shirey Patrick played

the piano April 21 during our sing along. We express our sincere thanks to all who have a part

in making life more pleasant and happy for residents in Cousins Home.

Jack Hightower Receives Public Service Award (Washington, D. C.) Con-

gressman Jack Hightower was one of 41 Members of Congress, including five from Texas, who this week received the highest public service award presented by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

Hightower was inducted Wednesday into the organization's "Golden Age Hall of Fame" in ceremonies in the Longworth House Office Building. Other Texans inducted with him were Congressmen George Mahon of Lubbock, Omar Burleson of Anson, Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Dale Milford of Grand Prairie.

Curt Clinkscales, National Director of the Washingtonbased organization, said membership in the honorary group is earned by outstanding service to the senior community.

"The Golden Age Hall of Fame includes many leading Americans," Clinkscales said, "but it is a very select group. With the 41 new honorees, there are now only 148 mem-

Travis Students To Give Program On Thursday

Stephen F. Austin students wil present a program entitled "Lamplighter in American History" at the Memphis High School on May 6 at 7:30 p.m., Ethel Hillhouse, principal has announced.

The program will be under the direction of Deanna Collier, music director. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend.

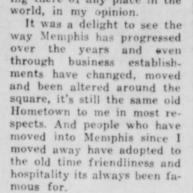
LETTERS To The Editor

Mr. Bill Combs, Editor The Memphis Democrat Dear Bill - and all you wonderful people of Memphis

and its surrounding area, through the auspices of the Democrat: Just wanted you all to

know how very much my wife and I appreciated being able to be in Memphis for the Memphis Ex-Students Association Reunion and the wonderful hospitality we were shown as well as the warm welcome we received everywhere we went. It was certainly a delight to get to see

and visit with so many old friends and classmates. And let me say here, that Memphis (and Hall County) still has the friendliest people living there of any place in the



The program prepared for visitation, registration, parade, banquet, etc., was superb. The committee is certainly to be congratulated over and over again for their efforts. And the meal served by Robert Galloway and his staff was superb.

I certainly hope to be able to attend the next reunion in two years and see even more of my classmates - say from the years '40 to '45 as well as those from other years.

All in all, it was a thor-Students will be dressed in oughly enjoyable four days

who couldn't attend - Don't miss the next one."

You may be like me and the past 25 or 30 years, tear out roots here and move back not recognize some one at first, but after a little while to Memphis. -it all comes back and they What a wonderful town it are familiar again. is. And always will be. Our

I was particularly elated to see all the new churches that have been built (as well as schools) and thoroughly enjoyed attending services at Travis Baptist Church on Sunday morning and evening and getting to hear Brother Huggins (whom I had met before) preach. In my opinion, he certainly is an asset to Memphis (and I'm sure all the other ministers there in Memphis are also.)

Very Sincerely, J. E. Hodges 3600 East 88th Space 120 Denver, Colo. 80229

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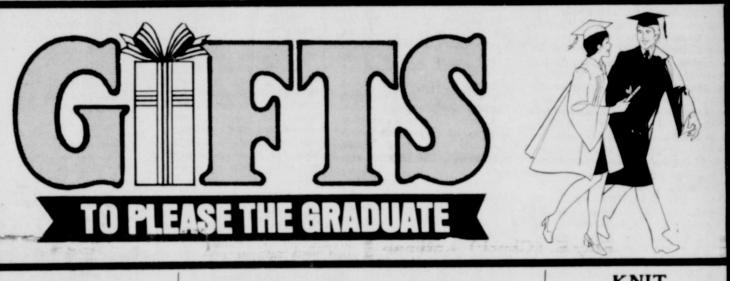
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Hypertension Is **Cause Of 60,000 Deaths Annually Region Title**

What's invisible, usually doesn't hurt a bit, affects millions of Americans, is controllable, yet when left untreated can cause stroke, heart failure or kidney disease?

The answer, says the Texas Department of Health Resources is high blood pressure - or hypertension. The state health department is helping call attention to this problem in May, designated as High Blood Pressure Month.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a major national public health problem. It is the primary cause of 60,000 deaths in the United States each year. And, says the National Institutes of Health, it is a contributing factor in 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each year in this country.

An estimated 23 million Americans, or about 15 per cent of the adult population, have high blood pressure. That's one in seven adults, not only in Texas but throughout the land.

The prevalence rates of high blood pressure rise steadily with advancing age, and in every age group the prevalence is higher for blacks than for whites.

Among American blacks, not only is the prevalence about twice as high as that among whites, but it is more severe and occurs at an earlier age. High blood pressure afflicts not only the elderly but also young and middle aged adults in the most productive years.

Although detection is simple and plainless --- and drug therapy is practical and effective - the great majority of hypertensive people are not receiving satisfactory treatment.

Half of the estimated 23 million hypertensive Americans don't even know they have it, according to the National Institutes of Health. Of those who do know, less than three million of those with high blood pressure are receiving adequate treatment -treatment to reduce their blood pressure within normal limits

The Texas Dept. of Health Resources its local health units and regional offices are detecting high blood pressure in people throughout the state through the simple taking of blood pressure at clinics and in medical screening programs. In addition, they are

Valley's Boys **Doubles Wins**

Valley High's Ron Eudy and Scotty Setliff, last year's Class B state runner-up, sweep to victory in the Class B. Regional doubles meet Saturday in Levelland. The Valley team defeated

Tornillo's Sergio Garcia and Antonio Lechuga 6-1, 6-1. They defeated a New Home team 6-0, 6-1, a Fort Hancock team 6-1, 6-0, and Sudan team 6-1, 6-3 to reach the finals.

Valley's Joey Barefield lost semi-final match to Danny Gerber of Nazareth 6-3, 6-4, which spotled his chance at state. He went on to win third.

Memohis and Lakeview boy tennis players were eliminatment, Principal Voyles said, "We want to extend coned in Region meet last weekgratulations to the honor stuend in Lubbock and Leveldents."

In Class A singles, Ted Phillips lost a heart - breaking match to Leon Payne of Stratford 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

land.

In Class A doubles, Dick Hutcherson and Kenny Martin were defeated by Arturo Abila and Jesse Abila of Wink 6-3, 6-1.

In Class B Regional Play, Kelly Clark of Lakeview defeated Mark Werst of Gascock County, 6-0, 7-5, but then lost in the second round to Ramaeker 6-1, 6-2.

In Cass B doubles, Lakeview's Brad Byars and Greg Clark lost in the opening round to Gary Richardson and Eddie Decker of Forsan in split set match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Red River Qtr. Horse Show To Be Here Sat.

Saturday, May 8, is the date set for the Red River Quarter Horse Show which will be held at the Hall County 4-H Arena northeast of Memphis. Judge for the event will be Mrs. R. C. Jones from

Tatum, New Mexico. A large turnout is expected with as many as 100 horses expected from over Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas,

There will be no admission charge for spectators and everyone is invited to attend.

Anyone wishing further information can contact any 4-H parent, the Show Manager Roy Molloy or County Aopposite directions. gent Warren Mitchell.

Honor Students For Memphis Are Announced Martha Ann Clark is the Val-

edictorian of the 1976 Memphis High School graduating class it was announced Wednesday by Principal C. E. Voyles. Miss Clark is the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark Dale Lynn Wiginton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wiginton, is the Salutatorian of the class, Principal Voyles an-

nounced. High Ranking girl is Miss Sara Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler.

Charles Wendel Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, is the high ranking boy of the graduating class.

In making the announce-

6:30 p.m.

The Democrat.

or 859-2761.

Consecutive insertions

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for County Judge, unexpired term.

John S. Chamberlain, who

Hill Precinct 5 with 243 votes; U. F. Coker, Jr. Precinct 8 with 168 votes; Jimmy Carol Fowler, Precinct 9 with 126 votes; and W. D. Young Precinct 13 with \$60 votes.

races Jack Hightower for U. Representative 13th Dis-S. trict received 1590 votes. Jack Pope for Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 1 received 1,174 votes. James G. Denton for Associate Justice Supreme Court Place 3 received 1,231 votes. John F. Onion, Jr. for Presiding Judge Court of Criminal Appeals received 1.135. Phil Cates for State Representative 66th District received

1,404. they can move both eyes in



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Second Primary

was running for re-election as County Attorney, received 1,500 votes. Jo Carmen received 1,586 votes to lead the tickets in her race for reelection as County Tax Assessor - Collector.

B. J. Robison of Turkey received 1,249 votes for the County Democratic Chairman. Precinct Chairman elected were, J. M. Ferrell, Jr. Precinct 1 with 648 votes; Carl

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sure affect your body? Blood pressure varies among people, and in the same person at different times. It deceases during sleep and , increases during exertion or excitement. There is a considerable range of normal pressure, which can be explained to you by your doctor. An important thing to know - and something your physician checks - is that when pressure goes above socalled normal limits and re-

high blood pressure or hypertension With high pressure in the arteries, the heart must pump harder. When high blood pressure is present for long periods, the heart enlarges. Eventually, under the continued extra burden, the heart weakens, loses efficiency and pumps less blood with each beat. The kidneys, unable to function effectively because of reduced blood flow, fail to excrete enough fluids, and tissues become waterlogged. adding still more to the burden of the heart.

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Proper treatment reduces the danger. In most people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control with continuing treatment. This greatly reduces the risk of serious complications.

Remember, the way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to go to your doctor and have the pressure taken. The fact that you feel fine is no assurance your blood pressure is okay.

It is important to have regular checkups to discover if you have high blood pressure. And there's one other point: carefully follow the instructions of your doctor. So have regular physical checkups and do your friends and family a favor by telling them of the dangers of high blood pressure.

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