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three games tournaments planned by the Ranger Garden Clib is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 13, at 7:15 at the Ranger Junior College cafeteria.

The purpose of the tournaments is to raise money to finance the landscaping of the plot in front of the new Administration Building at the college a new preject planned by the civic committee of the G. B. Rush Is

cessful, and those attending have enjoyed not only the games but the opportunity for a community "get-together."

G. B. Rush, superintendent All Rangerites, Garden Club of Ranger Public Schools, members and non-Garden club was guest speaker at the noon luncheon and meeting of the Rotary Club Wednesday at the Porkey Pig.

Rotarian Felton Brashier, program chairman, introprogram chairman, introprogram chairman, intro-

Brazda, Mrs. Buck Wellace, and Mrs. L. L. Bruce, members of the Landscaping Committee of the Ranger Garden Club.

were visiting Rotarians.

Plans were discussed for the Rotary Ann Christmas Party to be held December 17. Felton Brashier is chairman of the party.

The club voted to contribute

Many happy returns to the following Rangerites who will be having birthdays during the coming week: SUNDAY-Jimmy Ratliff.

MONDAY - Edgar C. TUESDAY - Mrs. Wendell Hughes, Kristy Kay Wy-

lie, James Varner. WEDNESDAY-Don Yarbrough, Mrs. Grace Carter. THURSDAY - Randall Hoover, Miriam Poynor. FRIDAY - Vicki Parker,

Mrs. Roy McCleskey, Frank SATURDAY - Annabelle

of Commerce wants to know ject. about it, reports Chairman A film will be shown on Morris Newnham of the indus-October 25. on the CROP portry committee. As you know, ject, at 8:30 p.m. at the Methere's a lot of work being thodist Church. All youth of put into the proposition of Ranger as well as interested creating new payrolls for our adults are welcome to attend.

There will be refreshments after both the showing of the film and the evening of the

Ranger has good men charge of its part of the part in the drive this year. county-wide program.

A HEARTY WELCOME to these new Ranger residents! Thomas B. Piburn, Homer

Charles W. Morgan Jr., 905

Oddie Street. Marie Abandonsa, 410 S.

H. G. Ainsworth, 422 Mes-

Charles C. Kirk, 712 Cypress.

Armando Bryand, 513 S.

Kenneth Williams, 900 Ger-

Fannie Bee, Cherry and William M. Wilhelm, 428

Harwell.

Robert B. Lewis, 521 Alice. C. W. Rouch, 902 Foch. Santana Moreno, 521 Oak. Hollis H. Henry, 1014 Oddie.

THE NOV. 3 GENERAL ELECTION ballot has 13 conested races and four consti tutional amendment propositions. The Democratic candidates are on the extreme left, followed by the Republican choices; then the Constitution Party (with eight candidates, including Joseph B. Lightburn for president); and the fourth column is for write-ins. It should be an easy ballot to count even though its divided into two parts — the top four choices are for those who did not pay a poll tax but who are gible to vote in national

GOLF COURSE CLOSED

The Cisco Country Ciub intil Wednesday, Oct. 14, as the green have been replanted and will be unplayable for a

During the Civil War gunpowder for the Confederate
Army was manufactured in the main room of Longhorn
Cavern.

Queen, after having been setected last year, will crown her successor.

Out-of-town judges will sharp of Desdemona.

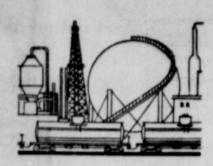
Jane Ann Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don the picking will be difficult a Bradford of Ranger.

Cisco Junior College.

Judy Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Sharp of Desdemona.

Jane Ann Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice of Carbon.

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1964

Tickets Are Placed On Sale For Rev. Hobbs Is Guest Speaker Popul Contoct Saturday For Lions Club **Peanut Bowl Contest Saturday**

The first two evenings of Guest Speaker

All Rangerites, Garden Club of Ranger Public Schools,

and improvement.

In addition to games of bridge, dominoes, forty - two. and canasta, a cake and pie auction will be held after the recreation period.

Planting and landscaping of the plot will begin this month, according to Mrs. A. W. Brazda, Mrs. Buck Wallace,

The club voted to contribute money to the United Fund.

Local Ministers To Sponsor CROP Drive

The Ranger Ministerial Association will sponsor the annual CROP Drive again this year, which is held each year at Halloween time. Rev. David Downing, pastor of the Ranger First Christian Church, will be director of the drive. The drive will be held on Thursday evening, October 29. The youth will GOT ANY IDEAS about meet at the First Christian something that would create Church at 5:30 p.m. to rejobs? Something in the new ceive their assignments and If you have, the Chamber to collect for this worthy pro-

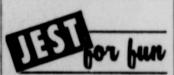
drive itself.

Further information on the purpose of the program and what the funds are used for will appear in future issues of the Ranger Times, it was announced.

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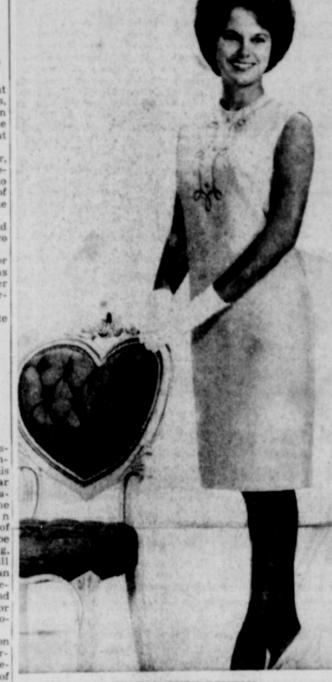
Dr. and Mrs. John Foster were in Abilene Saturday to attend the Texas Veterinary

SHOP RANGER FIRST!



the 1964 Peanut Bowl?

land County lovlies in gor- tom.



SHARON RUTH DENTON . . . for Peanut Bowl Queen

All youth are urged to take MISS DENTON IS NOMINATED BY CJC FOR PEANUT QUEEN Representative

Peanut Bowl Queen. She is During her freshman year nesday, October 14, at 10 sons Tom and Terry of Den-

a contestant in the Miss Tex-as Pageant at Fort Worth this year. She was selected She was recently elected se-trick Office if it is more con-A 1963 graduate of Bridge- captain this year. port High School, honors accorded her included 1962 FFA The 1964 Peanut Bowl Queen on National Holidays. The Some people forget the sweetheart, 1963 basketball in the contest to be held at middle of October from 203

Peanut Bowl Queen For 1964

Who will reign as Queen of And keeping step with tradi- Tammy Ann Moreland, You'll want to be present man newspaper publisher and F. Moreland of Olden.

jestic Theater in Eastland moter, will present the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. when the lucky one will be Queen with a beautiful bouplicked. Time is 7:30 p. quet of red roses. This fifth Margaret Porter, daughter

m. and tickets will be available annual event will mark as of Mrs. Roma Jewell Porter many times that Kernal Gene of Gorman. You'll see beautiful East. has performed this little cus-

zeous evening wear compet. Contestants as announced Hamlin, representing Ranger

for of Eastland, reigning of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mit- of Bridgeport, representing

ing on the big theater stage by Contest Director Dick Dixfor the honor of Miss Peanut on are:

Bowl of 1974. Miss Jan Tay
Roberta Mitchell, daughter

Hamlin, representation of College.
Sharon Dento.

Roberta Mitchell, daughter

To Be Picked Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening at the Ma- Unofficial County Peanut Pro-

Sharon Ruth Denton, 19- four years, member of the year old sophomore at Cisco speech club and the National Junior College majoring in se- Honor Society. She was macretarial science, is the col- jorette three years and head curity representative, will be lege's nominee for the 1964 majorette her senior year.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at Cisco Junior College Miss Paul E. Denton of Bridgeport. Denton was class secretary, Ranger residents who might Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Arren-Miss Denton, whose measurements are 36-24-361/2, was cil and speech club, a lieuten-Security benefits or other Solar and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Arrended information on Social dale of Irving; and her sister and niece, Mrs. Victoria Fer-'Miss Wise County" in the cretary of the sophomore trict Office if it is more con prelimnaries to the pageant. class and is a Wrangler Belle venient for them. The office

sweetheart, 1962 District FFA will be selected and crowned office will move about the things learned at mother's sweetheart, and 1963 band 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Fannin to the Post Office, N. knee much quicker than those sweetheart. She was a mem- at the Majestic Theater in 3rd and Pine Streets in Abiber of the basketball team Eastland.

Judy Darlene Morehead,

Sharon Denton, daughter of

Roberta Mitchell, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Denton

announced.

for reserved seats.

In prior years, all general guests. admission seating has been on the east side, but because present for the meeting. of the record "standing room only" crowds that attend the Ranger Jaycees annual event in Maverick Ranger Jaycees Stadium in Eastland, it was decided to increase the number of general admissions, Grover Hallmark, ticket- Members of the Ranger

the west and east stands will be assigned for general admission this year, Hallmark said, making the number of siding

reserved seats fewer. PARADE AT 2:30

all his committees are work- nut Bowl parade. ing extra hard to make this It was voted that the Jay-

Staggs, halftime activities; of the Second Baptist Church, Sick, Jr., president of Ranger Dale Troutt, floats; Dick Dix- was welcomed as a new memon, queen contest; James ber of the Jaycees. Wright, float and riding clubs; John Foster, twirling contest and bands; Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill Riffle, dentist; Bill Collings.

Social Security

H. L. Weatherly, Social Seat the Ranger City Hall, Wed- Mrs. George W. Leedy and

is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except 3rd and Pine Streets in Abi-

John Avery Lomax, one of he founders of the Texas Folklore Society, traveled 200,000 Thus will you glorify your miles and visited all except one of the states while col- And thus the Christian name lecting folk songs.

Rev. Robbie Hobbs, pastor of the Second Baptist Church,

this year, with an equal cut-back in reserved seats to be College, is transferring his available, Bastland Jaycee Lions membership from Nac-President Dick Johnson has ogdoches club to the local club, it was announced.

Tickets may be purchased in Cisco at Dean Drug Store; Lacasa community on October 29 at 7:15 p.m. for a supper Mens Shop. Prices are \$1.50 the Lacasa community ladies. The club voted to go to the 31-6. for general admission and \$2. The wives of the members of they saw Ranger's offense comthe Lions Club will be special pletely stymied.

Twenty - one Lions were

Meet Thursday

ALL-FREE Highlight of the the Ranger Junior College day will be the giant down- Homecoming and also plans Temple Motor Corps, parade float committee for the RJC Homecoming parade and Don Peast Bow Chairman Ben Lancaster has announced that

have been announced as fol- games with Roy Thackerson secure new payrolls. charge of game officials; Jay Rev. Robbie Hobbs, paster attorney; Dr. Theodore Nick-

VISITS PARENTS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills Chamber of Commerce. and in the lake home of Bus-

ter Mills, Mrs. Hill's brother, check of Ranger business TUESDAY - Fair. Sun ris-Buster, scout for the Yan- and industrial firms to deter- es 6:06, sets 5:26. Moon sets kees, boarded a flight in Dallas Thursday for New York. blems and ascertain posibili- WEDNESDAY - Sunny.

VISITS RELATIVES

guson and Mrs. Lola Nichol-

every one his own goodness: but a faithful man who can find? - Proverbs 20:6. When all is done renounce your

deeds, Renounce self-righteousness with scorn;

God. adorn.

Clyde Tops Tickets for the 5th Annual Peanut Bowl Classic are on sale in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger—and early purchases for reserved seats are being urged, for the Saturday spectacular. Number of general admission seats has been increased this year, with an equal cut-

1964 District 10-A schoolboy 267 yards gained rushing. grid title Friday night in their home kennel when they upset opening quarter. the Ranger High Bulldogs,

Over 500 loyal fan followers of the Maroon & White followed the RHS pigskin ag- Ranger the Lacasa community ladies, gregation and sat in awe as 8

But there could be no alibi 2 for 10 _ Penalties _ 3 for 25 for the Maroon & Whiters' de- Score by Quarters:

There was no scoring in the

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In the second, however, (Continued on Page 2)

GAME AT A GLANCE

Clyde First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing _ 267 Yds. Gained Passing In addition, costly to the 11 of 21 Passes 6 of 13 losing Rangerites were two 0 Opp. Passes Intercepted 2 fumbles and two pass inter- 1 Opp. Fumbles Recovered 2 3 for 40 Punts, Avg. 3 for 33

The difference, perhaps, rode CLYDE 0 15 8 8 — 31

Grover Hallmark, ticketchairman, has announced. The first sections of both the west and east stands will the assigned for general adthe assigned for general adsiding Plans were discussed for the Jaycees to have a float in the Ranger Junior College. town parade Saturday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. It will feature bands, floats, riding clubs and spotlight the Moslah Mitchell is chairman of the Temple Motor Corps, parade float committee the second of the Motor Corps (second of the Motor Corps).

Appointment of Ranger's establishments in Ranger and Industrial Committee was an- it is the intention of the comnounced Friday morning by said, to contact each of them. Mayor Morris L. Newnham, Those who may be missed local representative on the in the information canvass year's show bigger and better than ever before.

His committee chairman Ranger High School football pand present industry and to bers of the committee or the Ranger Chamber of Commercial Ran

der, general manager, Featherige Corporation; C. B. Pruet, contest and bands; Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill Ruise, defined Ser-Smith, programs; and Ben Los Angeles, are visiting in manager, Lone Star Gas Co. 19:27 m. Fishing poor. the home of Mrs. Hills par- and president of the Ranger MONDAY - Clearing. Sun

mine needs, investigate pro- 11:03 p. m. Fishing fair.

ties for expansion. There are over 130 business ing fair.

Ranger Chamber of Commer-

SUNDAY - Unsettled. Sun rises 6:05, sets 5:26. Mo-The committee will begin a 10:15 p. m. Fishing fair.

Sun rises 6:07, sets 5:25. Fish-

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HERE FOR PEANUT BOWL -- The world-famous Moslah Motor Corps of Fort Worth will appear at the Eastland Peanut Bowl Saturday, riding in their spectacular style in the mile-long Bowl Parade which will begin at 2:30 p. m. on Eastland's downtown streets. Approximately 18 members of the Fort Worth 'cycle-

riders will be in Eastland to demonstrate fancy riding. The organization has won first place in state-wide competition in 1959, 1961 and in 1963. Organized in 1958 with 18 members, the unit now has some 30 regular riders. Hood King and Carl Garner, Eastland County Shriners, are making arrangements for the special appearance here. Sunday, October 11, 1964

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The Week Ahead In Ranger

WEDNESDAY

Rotary Club meets for noon luncheon and program at the

THURSDAY Jaycees meet at 6:30 a. m. at the Porkey Pig for break-

fast and program. Ranger City Commission neets at City Hall at 6:30 p. m. Lions meet for noon luncheon and program at the Porkey Pig.

Jaycees meet at 6:30 a. m. at the Porkey Pig for breakfast and program.

FRIDAY

Rising Star here at 7:30 p. m. Annual Peanut Bowl game

Junior College played in East-

The following were patients

16 Saturday morning:

Mrs. W. T. Fannin, Miss Cetfe FOR SALE: 50x100 Mobile lia Jiminez, Mrs. John Robinhome, 2 bedroom, air condison, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. son and baby boy, Mrs. Emma 50 tfe TWO BEDROOM house, for Dyer, Mrs. Roland Owens,

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At the regular meeting of the Bullock Quilting Club on Monday, Oct. 5, 13 members Brings WMU and seven guests were reported present.

beautiful Victor Hotel in down-town Cisco. Guest rooms for work done on a quilt top, and permanents, \$12,50 weekly, 16 some plaques were made. Members present were addition. Priced to sell Call FOR RENT: Trailer space, Mmes. Mary Reddell. Opal MI 7-1155 for information. 14 private. Phone MI 7-1149, 14 Wells, May Miller, Eddie Sides, Effie May Boone, Car-

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Visitors were Mrs. Jewel Lee of Lufkin, Mrs. Carrie Adams of Huntsville, Mrs. Joe unfurnished. \$30 to \$45 month.

Paula Mae Jackson of Fast. M. unfurnished. \$30 to \$45 month. Paula Mae Jackson of East-tr Park Cottages. 700 Pine St. tf land, Mrs. Mimmie Beck of the business session and

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Martha Dorcas Class Has

Wednesday Meet

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met in the church dining hall land was initiated as a new Wednesday Oct. 7 for their monthly noon luncheon.

Mrs J. A. Johnson, presi-

sent to the sick and shut-ins parade. during the month of Septem-

Ranger Bulldogs take on Census Sunday, Oct. 18 were cess. volunteered.

Mrs. John Ivy and G. A. between Ranger and Cisco Fyffe attended the annual meeting of the American Canon Oct. 1, and reported Eastthe counties in District 13 who vited to speak to the class on of Eastland.

other phases of service. Mrs. E. L. Danley, E. H. Keller and Miss Mary Kohler

Mrs. Frank Pearsall brought a devotional entitled The Problem of Evil.

Those present were Mmes sale or reat. Phone MI 7-3149. Mrs. Frances Carr, Mrs. Emma B. H. Peacock, Vernon Deffe tf Green, Miss Eunice Toone, Mrs. bach, Arthur Deffebach, Nora Lether Buckbee, Mrs. Mary Roush, C. P. Ashcraft, G. O. FOR SALE: Four room house with garage Phone Mrs. Mary Koffman, and Mrs. Ivy, O. R. Criswell and daughter Cherry, Frank Williamson,

Also Mmes. J. C. Hagar C. E. Shawfield, E. R. Keller B. L. McCord, Roy Campbell, Miss Mary Kohler, and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Fort Worth. Hostesses were Mmes. Tom Stewart, H. G. Ramsey, C. N. Adams, E. L. Donley, and G. A. Fyffe.

Rev. Hobbs Devotional

The WMU of the Second Baptist Church met Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. for Bible study and business.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dema Duke. The pastor, Spartan House Trailer, 8x46 4 rooms and bath 317 East Callie Ainsworth. Frankie Get, excellent condition. Call Main. Phone MI 7-1523 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. If Callie Ainsworth and Miss Zella Reddell.

May Beck, J. S. McDowell, the Bible Study taken from Galations 1 and 2 and entitled Galations 1 and 2 and entitled to the condition of His Aposto-

> officers. The WMU also gave to a needy cause reported to them by the Community Miscions chairman, Mrs. Oma

The closing prayer was led

Those present were Mmes. 908 Oddie Street, Mrs. have been so much comfort to Duke, Kakki Allbritton, Eva 14 us during the death of our Orms, Fannie Duncan, Wanloved one. The kindnesses will da Hobbs, Joe Caulder, Oma Ewing, Kay Tibbles, Katie Rose, Lera Beck, Rev. Hobbs. Mmes. Bob Wymer and Wilda Tipton had 10 Sunbeams and Mrs. Pevehouse 3 nursery

RHS BULLDOGS (Continued from Page One)

Clyde erupted with two touch-

Four seconds deep in that eriod Quarterback Buddy lowe hit End Jim Paylor with 13-yard paydirt pass. The oring play came following a drive which began as a resuit of Clyde's recovery of a Ranger fumble.

With less than five minutes maining in the third quarer, Halfback Ramos got loose n a sweep around left end nd scored Clyde's TD No. 2. Howe added two extra conersion points.

Ranger's lone tally came in the dying minutes of the first half when Quarterback Johny McGee hit End Milton Kensedy with a 30-yard heave good for paydirt. Try for the extra point, however, failed.

The winning Bulldogs scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

In the third period Fullback Edward Ramos went across from the one-yard line with two minutes left on the clock. Howe scrambled across on a gneak for the two extra points. A pass - Howe to backfielder Butch Wagoner - was cashed for the Bulldogs' final tally late in the final quarter. Halfback Connie Ramos cor verted the two extra points.

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Royal Neighbors | First Baptist Have Meeting

The Royal Neighbors met October 5 at the Lodge Hall for their regular session with Lois Fyffe, Oracle, presiding. Bonnie M. Garner of East-

During the business session The invocation was given the group discursed the trip gold sprayed key stood on president, Mrs. Miller, the by Mrs. Glenn Smith of Fort to Borger to attend the Royal have were a number of small wMU decided to send Christdent, presided over the busi- were also discussed on deconess session. The class re- rating a float for the Ranger ported 194 visits and 32 cards Junior College Homecoming seripture verse and charge

The club expressed their appreciation to all who helped ing of the city wide Religious supper held recently a suc-

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at a picnic, beer is a natural

When you're relaxing at your favorite outdoor beauty spot with

friends or family, and your thirst's whetted by fresh air and exer-

cise-that's the ideal time for a cool, refreshing glass of beer. In

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service for the new officers beam leaders. of the WMU of the First Neighbor Rally to be held base were a number of smal-Lewis, installing officer, ary, Mis Louise Mitchell in Sr., L. D. Tankersley, and E. she gave them their key there October 6-17. Plans ler keys which are there october 6-17. Plans Lewis, installing officer, she gave them their key

for the new year. The noon luncheon and in-Workers to assist in the tak- make the chili and hot tamale stallation service was held Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the home

of Mrs. T. J. Anderson. Officers elected to serve This class works in the making of cancer dressings.

Leona Arterburn, Lois Fyffe, Mrs. Pete Miller, president; making of cancer dressings.

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ry general

Mrs. Avery Sullivan, GA di-"Doors of Opportunity" was Miss Virginia Odom and Mrs. Sulivan the theme of the installation Noian Conner, primary Sun-

mas gifts to the Navaho In-

McCleskey, circle chairmen. WMU members present Also Mrs. Roger Martin were Mmes. Felton Huff, Sha-YWA Director and leader, ron LeDoux, Raymon Bryan, Kenneth Bounds, Dorothy rector; Mrs. L. G. Kennedy Johnson, Janice Krantz, Rog-ond Mrs. Jettye Ballinger, er Martin, L. G. Kennedy, GA counselors; Mrs. Ernen Katherine Williams, Byron White, Ernen Haby, Avery

Also Mmes. Pete Miller, W. During the business session J. W. Dillard, H. B. Weath-Bantist Church. A giant presided over by the new er, L. H. Kay, W. E. Hergeld sprayed key stood on president. Mrs. Miller, the weck, A. W. Warford, Gorpresident, Mrs. Miller, the weck, A. W. Warford, Mrs. Miller, the weck, A. W. Warford, Mrs. Miller, the weck, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Miller, the weck, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Miller man Morton, Ruby Springer, L. L. Bruce, W. A. Lewis, T.

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Local LVN Officers To Attend LVNA Convention At Abilene

Mrs. Elizabeth Stroud, pres-ident and Mrs. Pauline Pa-rsons, 1st vice president of Di-fective Utilization of LVN's," vision No. 64, will be in Abi- and Ola Caldwell, R.N., Dilene October 15-18, to partici- rector of the Post-Graduate pate in the 15th annual con- Nurse Program, Baylor Univention of the Licensed Voca- versity Medical Center, on tional Nurses Association of "Future of the LVN Stu-Texas. Designed as a contin-dent." uing educational experience, the convention will include Nurses Association of Texas leaders in the fields of nurs- is the oldest, largest and ing, medicine, education and strongest entire range of issues affect. LVN's in the state, having afing vocational nursing and filiation with the National Asbetter patient care.

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Speaker for the convention will be Dr. Max Leach, pro- information, training and edfessor of psychology, Abilene information, training and ed-Christian College, who will LVNA of Texas sponsored the discuss "Public Relations and Act passed by the 52nd Legis-Human Understanding" in lature establishing the State his address at the opening Board of Vocational Nurse Other speakers will Examners. LVNA non-profinclude Dr. Marco Eugenio. it Registries aid LVN's in seneurosurgeon, and Elsie Gay- curing positions best suited to er, R. N., L.L.D., Adminis- their trator of the Baptist Memori-qualifications, as well as poral Geriatrics Hospital of San viding incalculable service to Angelo. A panel discussion the medical profession and on "Open-Che-t Surgery" will the general public in making be conducted by Dr. Charles available at all times a list of Meadow and Dr. Eliott Men-denhall, thoracic surgeons, of al Nurses.

City Commission

Routine business was trans acted by the civic body. Mayor Morris Newnham presided and other members

IT'S GO EASY



- Mrs. B. D. Lansford of 107 W. 11th St., land were Chief and Mrs. Guy Food Mart's money tree game Graham, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Friday. The family recently Walker, Johnnie Grimes, Mr. moved to Cisco from Big and Mrs. Ben Drake, Mr. and Spring. Mr. Lansford is em- Mrs. Ray Harbin and family ployed by Cooper and Wood- and Mrs. Sam Herring, who is ruff, highway contractors in the women's team captain, this area. With three children, ages 10, 12 and 15, Mrs. Cisco won the men's miles Lansford said that "we'll be trophy with the most people able to use the \$160 very, traveling the most miles. very nicely.

nett, street commissioner; Breckenridge, Oleda, Strawn, Grover C. McGown, water Ranger, Eastland and Cisco. commissioner, and George The next convention will be Falls, police commissioner, held in Mineral Wells on Jan W. J. Van Bibber, finance uary 5, 1965, which Chief Guy commissioner, was out of the Robinson and his teams plan ure is slightly more than the city and unable to attend. to attend.

County Towns Score High In Firemen Meet

The North Central Firemans Association met at Weatherrepresented by mens teams John Foster said. and four womens teams.

Mineral Wells won first place in the men's competition; with Eastland second and Aldrich, who is also a twirler test begins, Mr. Foster said. third.

Mineral Wells women won first, with Eastland women placing second and Cisco third. Approximately 140 people enjoyed a turkey and dressing supper followed by a business meeting presided over by Jack Graham, president, of East-

Those attending from Eastwon \$100 in Worth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Towns represented

Weatherford, Mineral Wells

Twirling Contest Saturday Sunday, October 11, 1964 To Attract Many From Area MON WHITE N

morning. Oct. 17, from 9 a. m. ford Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p. to 12 noon on the west side of Eastland, Cisco, Abilene and There were eight towns the square, Band Director surrounding area.

Judges will be Dottie Wil- ing School, directed by Mrs. son, feature twirler for the Rowena Butler, will have rou-

Tax Payments During October Get 3% Discount

Tax statements have been ailed to property owners by the City of Ranger and payments are flowing in to the municipal coffers, reports Mrs. Avis Jones, city secretary.

Taxpavers remitting for taxes during the month of October, Mrs. Jones reminds, receive a 3 per cent discount. There'll be a 2 per cent discount in November and a 1 per cent discount in Decem-

Final deadline for payment of the city taxes is Jan. 31, 1965. After that date they are subject to penalty and in-

terest. The city's 1964 tax valuation s \$2.287,860. The latest fig-1963 total of \$2,234,595.

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County Farm Bureau Convention Set Tuesday Night In Eastland

The annual convention of to the voting delegates of the than 1,600,000 farm families the Eastland County Farm state convention to be held have an opportunity to have Bureau will be held at 7:30 Nov. 8-11 in Hou ton.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the There they will be acted the national Farm Bureau

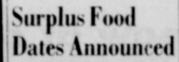
local, state, and national is- will be held in December.

office location in Eastland, ac- upon and either accepted, re- policies which developed dem-cording to Jack Cozart, presi- jected or amended. Those ocratically through the series The farm leader said this Bureau policies for 1965 (on every four organized farmers will be the most important state matters) and recom- belong to Farm Bureau. meeting of the entire year for mendations (on national is- After the local county FB the local organization. Reso- sues) to the voting delegates forms its recommendations on

lutions incorporating the of the American Farm Bureau state and national issues, it thinking of the membership on Federation Convention that sends voting delegates along with other county farm Busues will be passed. Those Only members of the Farm reaus to the state convention. up the cook as well as brighten the meal. And one of the la favorite recipe. For a starcome the policies of the coun- organization's policy- making ty farm bureaus approve the ty Farm Bureau to guide it process which begins with the state policies for 1965 and the during the coming year. Res- local county convention and recommendations to the naolutions dealing with state culminates in the annual con-tional convention. The Texas and pational issues will be vention of the American Farm | Farm Bureau, in turn, sends forward as recommendations Bureau Federation. More delegates based on its membership strength to the national convention where the ply.

The two foods are old. national policies are adopted. Texas the fourth largest state farm bureau, has one of the largest voting blocs at the

national convention. Many important issues are confronting farm people now, and it is Important for farmers to express themselves on these issues in a manner that will enable them to be heard. the county FB president said. He urged all members to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion and



land County Welfare Center, Eastland, Texas. The dates are as follows:

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best brightener-uppers around is the lively red of fresh to- of tomatoes over a pot roast matoes. Use them lavishly this the last hour of cooking. It time of year and use them makes first-class gravy, eswith beef. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports both foods in abundant sup-

C. W. Hoffman Jr. Is Goldwater Co. Chairman

A Texans for Goldwater organization has been set up in Eastland county to coordinate ent" presidential campaign of the serve 6. Republican nominee.

Hollers, Austin and Wm. Rob- pepper. Cook until tender. ert Smith, San Antonio, coorganization.

ounced the dates for the dis- er stickers and speech mate- eat so long as the foods suptribution of USDA Surplus rials will be available through ply needed nutrition. Foods for recipients of East- contact with the chairman. many children eat no break ordinated with the national may tempt them to the table. Citizens for Goldwater under For example, best source of

the election of Mr. Goldwater | a hamburger.

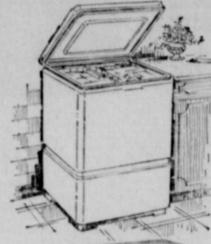
A splash of color can cheer, friends. Their flavors comter try these: Pour 21/2 cups pecially if a clove of garlic and a little thyme are cooked with the meat. Add I cup of tomatoes and your favorite seasonings to 11/2 pounds of ground beef for meat loaf. Use about a cup of soft bread crumbs as a binder. Put extra flavor and moistness in ground beef patties by adding % cup of tomatoes to I pound of ground beef. Use 1/2 cup of uncooked, quick - cooking oats as a binder and season to taste. This combination offers a deliciously "differflavor and helps you activities in behalf of the stretch a pound of meat to

Sunday, October 11, 1964

Pour 2½ cups of tomatoes W. Hoffman, Jr. will over browned round for Span serve as local chairman un- ish steak. Add chopped onion der the direction of Hardy and green pepper, salt and

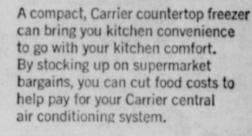
Hamburgers or watermelor chairmen of the volunteer for breakfast may seam "way out" to you, but it's not so J. W. Elder, Sr. has an- Campaign literature, bump- much which foods children Texans for Goldwater is co- fast, an off - beat breakfast Monday, October 12, East the volunteer leadership of Vitamin C is citrus fruit or land, Olden and Ranger. | Clare Booth Luce. It is not juice. But watermelon and Tuesday, Oct. 13, Pioneer, affiliated with the candidate's cabbage also contain Vitamin Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, party but is made up of loyal C. And some teenagers who Gorman and Desdemona. citizens who believe freedom balk at breakfast might go for Wednesday, Oct. 14, Cisco, has a fighting chance with watermelon or cole slaw with





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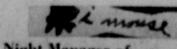
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The Woman's Missionary Miss Nannie Allmon.

Union of the Olden Baptist The program was on the Church met Monday, Oct. 5, order of a book review, with for their annual planning the president, Mrs. J. D. meeting; the opening song, Browning, acting as the re"O Worship the King," was viewer, using a book made up
led by Mrs Bob Ferrell, with of "A Look at Things to Mrs. Jim Thackerson at the Come"; new song for the piano; call to prayer was by year, new watchword for the

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nity missions for the year, and G. V. McGowen, associated using passages of "Christian jate director. witnessing," and gave plans for the whole year each

A prayer by Mrs. Lula Lester closed the meeting.

Lacasa News

ers of New Mexico visited in the Herrington home last

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Caraway, Keith and Rusty of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway. They also attended church services at New Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. Suzanne Nix and Tana of Fort Worth was also a teria. sitor at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning. She vas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Gale Mitchell.

Bradford spent the weekend college. visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Howton. Mr. and Mrs. Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. H. L. Caraway and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Raney visited their uncle, Richard Bradford, in the Stephens Memorial Hospital Sunday af-The Raneys also made brief visits to Mrs. Effie Newnham and Hazel and

his brother, Weldon Leonard and family in Breckenridge. Karen and Carla Templeton of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparent's, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Templeton, visited Sunday and carried their daughters home. The Lacasa 4-H Club held a Vesper Service at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday evening at the regular Worship Hour. Each 4H member had a part of the devotional. Larry Herrington was in charge of the program and led the



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year, posters on prayer, stew- singing. Carol Mitchell was ing were Shirley and Robert There was also a period of Joe Jackson, Cheryll and devotional thoughts, directed Diane Mitchell, Sharon and by Mrs. Bob Ferrell, and a Caroline Jones, and Rodney preview of the programs for Mitchell. They were assisted the year, outlined and dis- by the pastor, Rev. James

At the Training Union Hour Mrs. Lula Lester gave plans at New Hope Baptist Church for stewardship for the year, Installation Service for the emphasizing tithing for the incoming officers and leaders whole family and stating the was held under the leadership goal for the Lottie Moon Of- of the new Training Union fering, for foreign missions, Director, Mrs. Zelma Herringand goal for Annie Armstrong ton. Each officer lit a candle and placed it in the circle a Plans for all the books from round the world, signifying WMS. "World in Books." were their leadership in carrying completely covered by Mrs. the light of Jesus around the foreign mission books as fol- were Mrs. Walter Bradford, "Frontiers of Advance, General Secretary; Mrs. A. Home Mission Book, Winds N. Bradford, adult president; of Change, Stewardship Book, Mrs. James Smith, leader of My Money and God, and Go Young People; and Rev. Jam-Home and Tell". Mrs. Talley es Smith as sponsor of that announced that WMU would group; Mrs. G. V. McGowen, soon begin study of its first leader of juniors; Mrs. Ro book, "Message of the Bible." bert Bradford, leader of Pri-Mrs. Myrtle Warren out- mary and Beginners; Mrs. lined the program of commu- J. W. Veale, Nursery leader;

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Howton for the project for October. accompanied a nephew, Tru-Each member suggested things men Lawler and wife of Ranto do for community missions ger on a visit to Houston this

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eddle man, Donna Anne and Barry of Fort Worth were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Eddleman Mrs. Callie Ainsworth of Ranger also visited the Eddlemans She is Mrs. Eddleman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flow- Garden Club's Game Tourney Set October 13

Ranger Garden Club wil ponsor another of the Games Tournament at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 13, at the Ranger Junior College Cafe

Door prizes will be given and also winners in each category will be awarded prizes Proceeds from the games Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Brad- will be used to help finance ord and Mr. and Mrs. Guy a landscaping project at the

A finch in the Galapagos Is lands has been observed to use Guy Bradford attended Sun- a cactus thorn held in its beak day morning services at New to dig insects out of crevices in a tree trunk.



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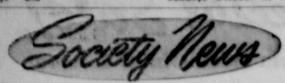
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troduced Mrs. John Roberson perately poor they often canwho presented the program not attend church, so they titled "Women in the Church have meetings in their in New Nations." Purpose; homes. They dream of build-To show how the church ing a chapel. The cost will ental Research. serves women and how women serve the church, against them that is a fortune. These the background of political people are hungry for educaand social changes. The four new nations discursed were to the gospel.

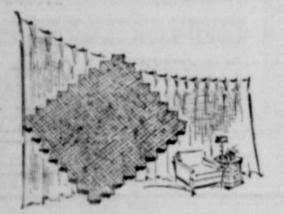
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represented by the circle nembers in a very interesting and informative manner.

Mmes. Pearsal, H. G. Ramsey, Emma Donley and John Ivy discussed the progress made in Algeria and the Congo and their need to develop omen leaders for their churches and communities. Mrs. G. O. Strong, taking the part as a missionary, told of the great need in these countries for education. Only two out Missouri of one hundred are Christians.

Mmes. R. R. Mitchell, C. R. Shawfield, W. F. Creager, Ar-E. Mathews, J. S. McDowell, and B. H. Peacock repre-Oct. 5 in her home. The introduced Mrs. E. L. Dan- and the Philippines. The ley who led the opening pray- Malaysia Chinese have sev-During roll call twenty enty congregations and speak nine visits to shut-ins and the six different dialects. They stressed Mrs. Oliff Lewis, who was among Tamil speaking peothe program chairman in ple. The people are so des-

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group for so capably precentpeople and helping to see Christian women at work in a birthday supper and at 7 p. these four nations.

Mrs. J. E. Mathews will en- lar lodge meeting. home in November.

plate was served to the fol- October 13, in the home of lowing. Mmes. C. N. Adams, Mrs. Leslie H. Hagaman. Danley. mma Donley, A. Deffebach, "Judas" by Igalmossinsohn. John Ivy, E. R. Keller, Oliff Lewis, J. E. Mathews, R. R. Mitchell, J. S. McDowell, B. Peacock, H. G. Ramsey, John T. Roberson, G. O. Wednesday, October 14, in the Strong, C. R. Shawfield and home of the president, Mrs.

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In addition to his Seminary activities, Vaughn is currently pastoring in Gunn City,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 6 p. m. October 19 for m. they will have their regu-

The Columbia Study Club

delicious refreshment will meet at 3 p. m., Tuesday, Mrs. J. P. Morris will review

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TENNESSEE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterourn have had as their guests Mr. Arterburn's cousin wife. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mulkey of Chattanooga, Tenn.

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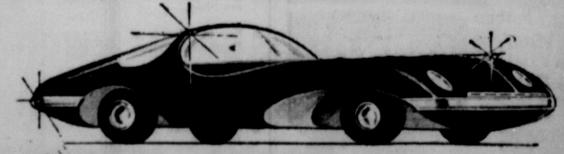
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RJC CAMPUS QUIZ

most controversial question facing our nation at the present time is "Who wil be the next President of the United States?" The two primary candidates, Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnhave been presenting (Continued on Page Eight)

SPOTLIGHT On the RJC Faculty



MRS. PHYLLIS SHINN

With great admiration and on Mrs. Phyllas Shonn, erestant bisiness manager, Ranger Junior College.

ate of Breckenridge High likes all sports. She is the mother of two The two Smilev grads not

She is very active in club

She is the wife of Eddie especially football. Shinn, who also is very active in civic affairs.

student in Ranger Junior Col- but he is majoring in mi lege, taking office machines, Oscar McClendon, si history, and accounting.

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and a few Yankee accents on Ranger's campus this fall. There are people from small towns and people from big cities. One such group of students hails from the city of Houston Texas.

Leona Bain has the honor of being the only girl in the group of fifteen Houston stu-A homemaking student, Leona plays in the band attended Galena Park High School.

The Ranger College Band would not be the same were it not for the following group of ten students. Eight of the en play in the RIC Bond; Harvie Chaney, William Clinton, Gary Davis, Carl Kolvig, John Pearce, Barry Martin. Howard Starling, and Mike Schultz. Some are freshmen and some are sophomores, but from Smiley they all hail Hich School in Houston.

Chaney likes to read the Bible and play tennis. Harvie is a freshman science ma-Davis is a fre-hman liberal arts major. Carl Kolvig is a sophomore social science major. He also likes to play bareball and bowl. Martin is a speech major. A sophomore he is drum major respect the journali m class of the RJC Band this year turns the spotlight this week He likes music and sports as well. Starling, a sophomore, likes sports and motorcycles. He is a music major. Schul-The daughter of Mr. and tz, a pre-dentistry student, Mrs. J. F. Roth as of Breck- likes all types of music. Clinshe is a 1955 gradu- ton is a music major who School, but she likes to call more, he is student director of the band.

children, Connie, six and one- in the band are Tommy Mc half years old, and Glenn, Ilvain and Herbert Nichols. three and one-half. She en- McIlvain is an agriculture joves doing household duties major. He likes all sports, and makes most of her own such as hunting and fishing. Nichols is a business major.

The Ranger football team and civic affairs. She is pres- has a representative of Housident of the local Jaycee-Ette ton also, Bob Taylor, a grad. Carter and Coohran are fresh- year. and reporter of one of the uate of Jones High School in men. chapter. Houston. Bob likes sports,

In her free time she is a Languages are fun for Roy, (Continued on Page Eight)

A Freshman Looks at College

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JOE COCHRAN



SKIPPER VOSS

some senior college after

Carter, who is from Sween-

ey, weighs 180 pounds and is

6 feet tall. He plans to major

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Reklaw, Texas. He is 6' tall

and weighs 165 pounds.

RJC Teachers

Attend Meeting

In Stephenville

David Allsup, chairman of

and A. B. Halbert, head of

the chemistry department of Ranger Junior College, at-

tended an address by Dr. George M. Watson, Associate

Director Reactor Chemistry

Division, Oak Ridge National

Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn, held in Stephenville, October 6, in the Science Lec-

ture Room of Tarleton State

Dr. Watson spoke on "Che

Aspects of Nuclear

College.

in journalism and minor

graduation from RJC.

C. Carter of Sweeney





Lee, who is 6' tall and R. Voss of Alvin. Skipper is weighs 170 pounds, is major- a 6' 3", 175-pound end. Roy Mize from Houston ing in art and taking a minor graduate of Alen Academy, Furr also plays in the band, in physical education. He is he plans to play football for

LIBRARY NOTES

Of the many fiction books received by Cooper Library English. His hobbies are this summer, three are, in the photography and fishing. He nion of the librarian. Miss Dorotha Linn, outstanding.

What class is in what room? Before graduating from high Youngblood Hawke by Her. B. Russell, Cochran is from Will freshmen ever get the school, freshmen usually think 'hang of things?" Theee are of a college teacher, or should some of the questions that a one say a college professor, freshman asks himself over as being a strict, "dry" perabout a man, a talent, and our present way of life. A young novelist rockets to sucand over, or at least from day son with no sense of humor, cess and piles up and loses to day as the first few weeks one that would become anfortunes in a wild and dazof "fish life on the college gry at any student for any litzling career. The story stret. High School in 1964. tle mistake. After a fresh-What do freshmen do when man's first week in college, and involves many counterthey get out of a class? If he discovers his early view of the way this Fish feels has a college professor was entire-ters. This book is Wouk's anything in common with the ly wrong. Now that a fresh-biggest and most ambitious way the other freshmen feel, man knows what class is in novel.

the sensations of being in a what room and what profes-Another book is Uhuru by race or being in a "stampede" sor teaches what subject, part Robert Ruark. This is a stoon their way to no place in of the thanks that he wants to
ry fictitious in characters but particular is exactly how it give to the people that helped feels. As the first class comes him find his way around the ca 'uhuru' means freedom. to an end, a fre-hman begins campus should go to his pro- and it is the most used and I think the college most abused word in that where he can sit at least for professor is a big help to any country. The story is of a white colonial, Brian Der-He helps the "Fish" mott, and his gradual disintegration in the face of tensions and horrors now tearing 2. What would a college be that continent apart.

Ship of Fools by Katherine Porter is also an unforgettable masterpiece. It is a story dealing with comedy, tragedy, love, death, boredom, adventure, pain and pleasure all witnessed in the lives and Safety. actions of the ship's company. He was educated at the The passengers on board the University of Texas. He has ship are all Germans returning home from Mexico. The mistry at A&M; as Sen. Chestory covers twenty-seven mist at Oak Ridge National days in 1931. Porter succeed- Laboratory; and Associate ed in creating a brilliant pan- Director, Reactor Chemistry orama of life in all its glory Division from 1960 to th and depravity.

Dean Haby Announces Sponsors For RJC Campus Organizations Ranger Junior College fac- business administration de-

ulty members have been as- partment, are sponsors of the igned as sponsors of the sophomore class. college dean, Ernen Haby. Miss Nancy Coody, who tea- Club.

ches Spanish, English and Mrs. R. L. Hamrick, chair- sociation, man of the division of human-

Miss Dorotha Linn, college tion Association. librarian will again sponsor Phi Theta Kappa.

spon or of the Student Coun- campus.

ant coach and history instrucman class

David Allsup, chairman of the division of natural science, and Jean Mason, head of the

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



LARRY LEE Selected because he is an recently elected president of were followed closely by "R" Association at Ran- ert and Bob, seven; ger Junior College, the cur-rent Personality of the Week five; Terry, four; Dave and is Larry Lee A pineteen David, four; and Jerry, four. year-old sophomore, Larry comes from Grapevine, Tex. Biblical origin. vine High School. Before brew word meaning "the sup graduating Larry made sev. planter."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. ticipating in football, basket- meaning junior and senior years he made all-district in football. while in high school and was qualified for the state track an honor graduate of Rusk Mr. G.H.S. his senior year.

> has also been an outstanding athlete and student at RJC Larry lettered in both football and track his freshman He occupied a berth RJC's fine sprint relay team. He is an art major, and his ambition is to become commercial artist.

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various campus clubs by the Roger C. Martin, director of bands, is sponsor of the Band

COLLEGE

Gerald Williams, chairman speech, will sponsor the Mas- of the division of applied guess Chub. science, sponsors the "R" As-

Miss Sanya Sullivan, chairities will continue as sponsor man of the division of social of Debs, a social club for science, will again sponsor the Student National Educa-

Mrs. Hamrick, Miss Sullivan and Rev. Avery Sullivan Mrs. J. P. Morris, instruc- who teaches Bible at RJC, tor in the divisions of humani- will jointly sponsor the Banties and social science, is tist Student Union, on the RJC

Dean Haby said the spon-Kenneth E. Alford, chair- sors were to organize the man of the fine arts divi- clubs and give him a progress sion, and Ron Butler, assist- report by October 15.

Each of these clubs sponsortor, will co-sponsor the fresh- ed a float in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning in downtown Ranger. Other organizations sponsoring floats for the parade were Jameson Hall for girls, Newell and Ranger Halls for boys, the

'James' Is Most Popular Name On RJC Campus

By GARY BARKER

one of its variants such at Jim and Jimmy, yours is the most popular name on the In a recent survey taken to determine the most popular names of male students at RJC, it was found that James and its diminutives Jim and Jimmy head the list with ten students bearing that name. Tom and John and Johnny Ken and Kenneth, and William and Bill were all tied for second place in popularity with eight students bearing outstanding student and was each of these names. There

Many of these names are of as, where he attended Grape- variant form of Jacob, a Heeral contributions to Grape. are delivered from Thomas. vine's athletic program, par- which means "the twin." John ball, and track. During his gift," was made popular by which means "He shall add," These same years he also originated from Joseph, the husband of the Virgin Mary. Larry was selected David, meaning "be loved," originated from the King of This personable young man Israel of the Bible. variant of Jeremiah meaning "God is high" came from the Hebrew prophet Jeremiah.

Kenneth of Celtic origin means "Handsome" or "Chief. Donald, another name Coltic ing "World Ruler" originated from King Donald Scotland's Most of Lee's leisure time first Christian king. William spent drawing or working is a Germanic name mean-Larry attends the ing "Willful helmet." Six feet tall gin has been traced back to Baptist Church. Six feet tall gin has been traced back to and weighing 180 pounds, he Norse mythology. Robert is has blonde hair and blue eyes, an Anglo-Saxon name mean-For completing his educa- ing "Bright in fame." Terry tion he prefers either East is derived from the great Ter-Texas State or Trinity Uni- entatian clan of Rome. It is (Continued on Page Eight)

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Richard Hooper **Elected Prexy** Of RJC Sophs

Richard Hooper, sophomore chosen student from Dallas has been RJC. She plans a teaching elected president of the Ran- career after completing her ger Junior College Sopho-college work, more Class, according to fac-Halencak is

Eected to serve with Hoopmonds, reporter.

Hooper, a star basketball Texas State after graduating and baseball player for RJC, here in May, 1965. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edmonds is the daugh-Dallas. He is a pre-med monds of Ranger, and a gradmajor with a minor in his- uate of Ranger High. She is letters in basketball and base- Times as a reporter. ball while in college here. A major is in industrial art and graduate of Adamson High in she plans a career as an in Dallas, he plans to continue terior decorator. his work at Texas Christian University after graduating at RJC in the spring of 1965.

Hooper has just returned from Battle Creek, Michigan the Dallas team sponsored by also hails from Houston.

Tommy Barker of 412 East Lee High School. A business Wabash in Electra, is a grad-uate of Electra High where he was president of his senior likes sports of all kinds. class, chosen Mr. E.H.S. and won the DeKalb and Agriculture awards. He is a business major and plans to at-

TIMES Sunday, October 11, 1964 tend North Texas State Uni-

versity next year.
Miss James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James of Route 1, Brookesmith, is a graduate of Santa Anna High. She is an elementary education major and last year was "Friendliest Girl" at will be the guest speaker.

e Class, according to fac-sponsors, David Allsup and Mrs. Lonnie Halencak of Marslender, Charles Arnett, Halencak is the son of Mr. Route 1, Thalia, Texas. is a graduate of Lockett High er are Gary Barker, vice- where he played football, baspresident; Sherrill James, ketball, ran track and was a secretary - treasurer; Emil member of FFA. At RJC he Halencak, student council is majoring in physical edurepresentative; and Edwena cation and plans a career in

M. Hooper of 808 Haines, ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ed-He aiready has earned employed at the Range

HOUSTONIANS

(Continued from Page 7.) where he participated in the times referred to as "Big O"

Another is David Wolfinger, Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. a 1964 graduate of Robert E. administration major, he will play basketball at RJC. He

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Methodist To Observe Layman Day Sunday

Layman's Day Program will be observed at the First Methodist Church Sunday. Mr. Carl Hartness of Weatherford

Jesse Weaver, church lay leader, will direct the program and the following lay-He 'Dr. Paul Riffle, Kenneth Alford and Dr. Tel Nicksick.

Mrs. David Pickrell will direct the Chancel Choir and Joe Pete Miller will be the organist. Ushers will be Raythat field. He will enter West mond Doss, Fred Bennett, Jerry Trace, Dr. John Fester, T. C. Weaver and Jerry Wli-

Western Hot Dog Party Set For Methodists

The annual Western Hot questions in Johnson's rise to Dog Party for all Ranger power. Junior College students, the national play-offs for base- plays football and basketball Tuesday, October 13, in the esty, but he is doubtful of his He was a member of for Ranger this year, and he Methodist Church Fellowship winning the election. president.

Mrs. Floyd Kilingsworth and Mrs. J. A. Bates will be Worth, says that Goldwater is in charge of the program. ed the party last year, ac- and sincere.

cording to the pastor, Rev. B.

CAMPUS QUIZ (Continued from Page 7)

beliefs and positions to the people, and the chace wall soon be up to the voters. Although most Ranger Jun-

outcome of the election. Charles Brazeel, Graham, He feels that Mr. Johnson has shown himself to be an able and capable presi-dent, and he further believes that the people realize this.

Sophomore Ronnie Smethers Corpus Christi, also feels that Johnson is the best choice because of his political background and his remarkable way of assuming the role of President after the death of John Kennedy.

Johnson, but he does not think that Goldwater has the influence or following of LBJ. Ronnje Austin, Fort Worth, seems convinced that Gold- the rock spring." water will triumph in November. He contends that there are too many unanswered

Gene Tomas, Ganado, favfaculty and their wives, will ors Goldwater because of his be held from 5 to 6 p.m., straight-forwardness and hon-

Hall. The party is sponsored Rodney Stevens, Gorman, annually by the WSCS of the favors Johnson because of his church. Mrs. Ted Nicksick is background and devotion to the Democratic party.

Bobby Davidson, Fort the only logical choice for our Approximately 200 attend- nation because he is honest

devoted, and democratic and Circle No. 3 will do right for the nation 'Goldwater is not capable of running a country in manner that experienced Lyn-

don Johnson can," says Dave Braswell of Fort Worth. He or College students are not further believes that Johnson knows every aspect of Ameriold enough to vote, they do can government and will use have their own ideas as to the his knowledge to advance our

> The con-a caus at RJC seems to be in favor of Johnson heartily, but only the V vember election can tell for sure who our next President will Will it be Lyndon John-or Barry Goldwater?

POPULAR NAME

(Continued from Page 7.) a Latin word meaning "The smooth the tender.

Unusual and unique name Terry Logan, Graham, pre- also appear on the RJC dicts a close race with the re- campus, such as Elwin which wards going to Lyndon John- means "Friend of the elves. son. He is not in favor of Damon is a Greek word meaning "The tamed" "the taming." Rocco is a variant of Rockwell an English place name meaning "By derived from the French word "Cherie" means "Cherished one" or "Sweetheart." omi is a Hebric word which

means "pleasant." For those whose names are not given here, there are two very good books in the library entitled A New Treasury of Names for the Baby, by Dorothy Burton, and Dictionary of Word Origins, by Joseph T. Shipley, which give the origin of nearly any English name.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Mildred Williams and daughter, Glenda Raines of Dudley. Fort Worth, visited relatives Freddy Marshall, Crockett, in Lubbock and Abilene last

the Meets With Mrs. Turner

First Methodist Church Monday afternoon, Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Turner with Mrs. Beverly Dudley, Jr., as co-hostess. Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth,

charman of the circle, presided at the meeting. Ray Cantpbell gave the opening prayer. Among reports given by the various officers, were 82 visits made to the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Killingsworth presented the devotional taken from the 41st Chapter of Isaiah. The group sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." On the worship table were various articles from China, Japan and the Philippines.

Mrs. D. E. Pulley was narrator for the program entitled "Women In the Church in the New Nations." Mrs. Roscoe Hopper conducted a Telstar broadcast to some of the new nations where the church is at work. Representing these new nations were Mmes. Killingsworth, Charlie Garrett, Fred Bennett, Joe Francis, Beverly Dudley, Jr., and Walter Daniels, who were dressed in native costumes.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. J. Ratliff, J. A. Bates, Charles Arnett, Garrett. Daniels, Hopper, Pulley, Killingsworth, Bennett, Francis, one visitor, Mrs. Ray Campbell of Baytown, and the hostesses Mmes. Turner and

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Fri., Oct. 16. Military Tattoo. Cotton Bowl, 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 20. East Texas on Parade, Cotton Bowl, 8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 21. Jazz Concert. Coli-seum, 8 p.m.

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The illuminating story of a small town that believed the promises of the federal government-and woke up both sadder and wiser

By CHARLES STEVENSON

MADERATE is a nown of some ment-subsidized establishments 5350 people in Houston make things very tough indeed for J County, Texas. What hap-competing businesses which operate pened there recently shows not only what can come about when Washington pours hundreds of millions broad authority, granted by Conof dollars into hastily contrived busi- gress in an incredibly rubbery statness ventures; it also illustrates how ficial mistakes. The Crockett story worked in Crockett. is one of the most remarkable in the brief history of the federal govern-

ment's Area Redevelopment Ad- citizens of the town the president elepressed areas create new indus- and he-with ARA's sponsorship tries and jobs. Since then it has bullooned into a free-wheeling arm of facture, among other things, a wongovernment, ladling out lavish gifts drous new tape-playing, picture-and loans, and establishing a new projecting invention. Not only order of politically entangled businesses. Frequently these govern- and aid the town's limping econ-

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system. All this is done under ARA's ute, to boost employment and official secrecy is used to cloak of-prosperity. Here's how the program Wondrous Inventions. Late in 1962, ARA introduced to the leading of a firm called Audio Electronics, ARA was set up in 1961 to help. Inc. His name was J. Paul Dawson, - proposed to build a plant to manu-

under our traditional free-enterprise

would the new industry create jobs omy; also, the people were to be allowed to buy stock in Audio

On the morning of March 1, 1963, speakered assurances that the deal some 35 persons assembled at Crockett's county telephone building to hear the official announcement that ARA had approved Dawson's proposal. Among those present were members of the county's Democratic executive committee, local officials, and Benton Musslewhite, a lawyer from nearby Lufkin, who, as a member of ARA's National Advisory Committee, was lending his prestige

Presently, out of a loudspeaker-telephone hook-up from Washington boomed the voice of Ralph W. Yar-borough, senior U.S. Senator from Texas, who had been one of the sponsors of the legislation establishing ARA. After complimenting Musslewhite for his efforts and congratulating the Democratic committee members for their participation, he said, "It is highly pleasing me to be authorized from the White House to announce to my friends in Houston County that you are going to gain a fine new industry-one that will provide new jobs for 180 people, add new strength to your area.

ARA had approved a loan of \$382,-649 to Audio Electronics to build its factory-a loan that would run for 25 years at four percent (a better deal than businessmen can get commercially). The firm itself would put in "\$147,173 in equity." And, finally, the people of Crockett would raise a public purse of \$58,869 to pay for the plant site and provide the required show of local interest. Inspired by the government bally-

hoo and Senator Yarborough's loud-

would "help spark a whole industrial revolution," the residents of Crockett eagerly set to work. Quickly they raised their share of the Audio Electronics kitty - some \$60,-000 in cash. Drawings of Audio's proposed factory of aluminum and ited glass were exhibited at both Crockett banks. A banker and officials of the local development or-ganization inserted in the weekly Courier an announcement that "Audio Electronics, Inc., is offering 1,300,000 shares of stock to Houston Countians at 50 cents per share.' A separate column urged prospec-

tive investors to "hurry up," because

there was a five-day time limit. Disappearing Shovels. The construction contract for the plant was awarded, and Houston County Development Foundation Day was proclaimed for the ground-breaking on May 25, 1963. A crowd of 3500 assembled. Senator Yarborough and Audio officials flew in Everyone seemed impressed with two large signboards on the factory site, a 40acre tract bought with part of Crockwhich carried the signature of the President of the United States, proclaimed: "We're creating MORE JOBS FOR AMERICA." On the other was a

painting of a vast, shiny factory. Dignitaries took turns breaking the earth with six gold-plated showels-four of which somehow disappeared after the ceremony! Then everyone adjourned to the city park for a free barbecue and speeches. Dawson feelingly gave credit to Senator Yarborough as "the individual who more than any other man made the day possible." And, in his address, Senator Yarborough said, "You have brought in a new industry, a new plant, new vision, new payrolls, new jobs and opportunities for youth. Under the wise and beneficent provisions of the Area Redevelopment Act you are building for the present and the future."

Construction work was scheduled to begin two days after the ground breaking. The day came-and nothing happened. At least 300 people who had been exhorted over the radio to come out for jobs milled around the site in disbelief. Next day, many returned. Still nothing happened. Days became weeks.

On June 28, State ARA Coordina tor Ray Morrison got together with worried members of the county development organization at a meeting to which reporters were not invited. Afterward everybody was told that the project "is still in a sound position" and that there was only a

"temporary delay." But nothing ever did happen. Although more than a year has elapsed since the ground-breaking, the costly ett's public contribution. One sign, site provided by the people of Crockett is still bare of any ARA building. Up to now, nobody in Texas has been able to get a full explanation of the mysterious collapse

of the much-heralded project. Stock Fraud. The facts are that. even as the ground-breaking cere-mony was taking place, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commis sion was conducting a stock-fraud investigation involving Visutronics Corporation of America and the arrangements whereby Audio Electronics was to manufacture Visu- device.)

tronics inventions. Two months later, the SEC asked a U.S. District Court to restrain Visutronics and 'all acting in concert" from fraudulently representing that its inventions and patents were worth \$1,500,-000 to \$2,000,000 - and also from representing that the Audio products would be sold to the armed forces.

Subsequently, Federal Judge Roger D. Foley issued an injunction to halt the whole scheme. Yet for months after this court order, and long after collapse of the whole bubble, ARA continued to list the Audio Electronics loan as one of its approved projects and to claim that was bringing 180 jobs to Crockett. The project was dropped from the ARA directory only after I personal-ly asked why it was still listed.

The most mysterious facet of the whole affair is how and why ARA permitted the full prestige of the U.S. government-including the White House and a U.S. Senat to be placed behind a man like J. Paul Dawson. The simplest investitime that he was negotiating with ARA for the Audio loan, there was pending against him in the U.S. District Court of Montana a \$21,000 suit for stock fraud under the Securities & Exchange Act. (Last May, a judgment was entered against Dawson and a salesman-colleague for the full amount plus interest-in favor of a group of Montana and Idaho physicians and dentists whose funds had been accepted for help in manufacture of an electronic pain-killing

At the time of the ARA announcement and the festivities in Crockett, Audio Electronics shared quarters with another company in a small, one-story building on an outlying side street of Houston, It could scarcely meet its day-to-day cash requirements. A principal asset was believed to be its licenses for the Visutronics inventions. Yet if ARA had checked, the agency would have learned that the Visutronics president, billed as a scientific genius, had never gone beyond grade school and had been involved in bogus security deals in California. Moreover, it turned out that Audio did not have the necessary legal right to manufacture the Visutronics inven-

Vanished Dream. Not only has Crockett's dream of a fine Audio factory vanished like the morning mist, but a number of citizens have been hurt financially. Because peobelieved that their Senator's "White House announcement" of the ARA loan to Audio guaranteed gation would have revealed that he had a long record of legal difficulties. Moreover, throughout the dropped \$40,000. A retired Air Force officer plowed in \$7000. On the day that the Houston Post carried a report that Audio "has received" a \$382,649 loan from ARA, Dawson was able to persuade a trusting employe, a former Salvation Army captain, to turn over his life savings of \$4000 to "provide needed capital." He even induced a woman to lend \$2000 borrowed from a relative. "We assumed that our government had investigated and everything was all right," the incensed woman says. "Wouldn't you?"

Which raises the obvious questions: Didn't ARA conduct any investigation at all? How was it possible for this agency to announce hat Audio Electronics would post \$147,173 as its "equity" to justify the g government loan? When I asked ARA for the an-

swers, Donald W. Stull, special as-sistant for public affairs, wrote me Our attorneys advise us that Title 18, U.S. Code, makes it a crime to disclose confidential information on an applicant's financial status." How about information that isn't confidential? "Our legal department advises us that it would be mechanically impossible to separate the confidential material from these reports, and that this would have to be done in order for us to stay within the law and protect the privacy of the applicant's business," replied ARA deputy administrator Harold W.

Indeed, the only explanation that could get from Williams for the collapse of the Crockett project was that "the president of the applicant firm requested withdrawal of the application" for his loan because "he had been unable to obtain patent rights for products he intended to manufacture"-a withdrawal which in truth was suggested by certain federal officials after I had begun to

ask them questions. Apparently the official ARA philosophy is that we taxpayers, who supply the money for this phase of the administration's war against poverty, will be happier if we are not exposed to the full truth.

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Robert S. Strother - Condensed from The Freeman

tor has the impression of a village cleared of debris after a disaster. Much of Wink is a flat, nearly tree- to Wink, the camp gradually became less expanse of sandy vacant lots, a town of more than 15,000. Some strewn with rocks, rusting oil drums solid buildings went up along Hen-and tumbleweeds. "You can see for dricks Boulevard. Six churches were established. The Wink school dis-TV Café, "But it wasn't a tornado Urban renewal is the most recent the series of turbulent events that as marked the history of Wink.

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The town sprang into existence changed from drilling to routine pumping of hundreds of wells. Anywhere you look out in the boondocks of Winkler County today you see pumps in action, their walking

The Sad Little Story of Wink

moved long ago to livelier places. By the mid-50's, Wink was almost

a full-fledged ghost town. The tin main street flapped in the gritty wind. A few oil and oil-well service companies provided payrolls which helped support the 40-odd little business firms that hung on. The last elector moved away. Most of the town trade went to Kermit, the a fast road. Kermit has 10,4/5 of the unty's total population of 13,652. The last census gave Wink a popu-

Lation of 1863.
"We were dying on the vine," Hugh Sasser, a former Wink coun-cilman, said. "Then along came urban renewal. None of us paid attention at first. Nobody really bebeved it could happen here."

Learning, however, that small towns as well as cities are eligible for federal slum-clearance funds, the for testeral slum-clearance funds, the people of Wink water 187 to 5 in April 1958 to try for ware. They set their sights on \$586,000.

The Urhan Renewal Administration encouraged them to think big. It gave Wink \$75,613 for preliminary studies, including \$30,000 to run the head turhan-renewal office. When Wink's renewal proposal seemed to

Robert C. Weaver, Housing and Home Finance Administrator. Weaver marked it "priority attention" and sent it to William L. Slayton, his urban-renewal chieftain,

"And so," a visiting newspaperman wrote, "Santa Claus came to Wink." On June 26, 1961, a telegram, signed by Sen. Raiph Yarborough, announced that the town would get \$891,868 as a grant and \$1,034.758 as temporary loan authority. That amounted to \$1034 per capita, and the news joited people elsewhere into the realization that a program designed to rid cities of slums had taken a new tack.

Wink's businessmen were jubilant. "It almost knocked me down when we got the money," E. E. Brackens, who served without pay as mayor, told a reporter who hurried to the scene.

The nine-man renewal commission appointed by the city council already had approved prices for properties in the 221 acres of "Project Tex. R-34." A total of \$678,698 was paid for 247 parcels in the 71 blocks included in the first project area. The prices were high, and opinion about the effect of the bonanza was divided. Some said the government would find itself financ-The nine-man renewal commis-

beams nodding at the pace presented by the state. But the wealth produced by the wells flows, not into Wink, but to royalty owners who Texan Johnson passed the letter to retired oilman, predicted. "They'd retired oilman, predicted. "They'd have headed out of here long ago if they could have."

"I'm just afraid we're going to end up with a well-laid-out city and no people," said Melvin Dow, then owner of the Wink Bulletin.

But the planners painted a rosy future. A great shopping center would rise in Wink, with adequate off-street parking and decorative cac-tus gardens. There would be new stores, a busy new office building and scores of new homes. Business and industry alike would flock to the rebuilt city.

When the land was cleared, when sewers were extended and streets paved, the commission sat back to await bids from business concerns eager to set up new enterprises. None appeared. Just eight of the 77 families evicted from the project area were relocated in low-in come housing built with a \$22,000 government loan. As the doubters had warned, many of the people who had been chased away from their homes by the buildozers used their share of the government relo-cation money and the payments for their properties to leave town.

"It got so we had to advertise in the Kermit paper for field help," an oil-well service manager said.

"We were fresh out of able bodied men here in Wink, and so pretty soon we moved away, too." Several of the 15 displaced merchants folded up for good. Others moved out of town. The three largest oil-field service companies - Longhorn, Production and United - followed suit.

Wink's population decline so far is about 300. The number of water meters in use has shrunk by 80. Mae Barnes, county assessor, estimates that property valuations in Wink now are \$2,607,650, down \$500,000 from 1962. Mike Fitz-Gerald ironically renamed his fourroom motel "Hope"-explaining, "That's what remains when all else

Downtown Wink is almost deserted. There is no building in progress and no sign of the new stores or the new office building. Of the projected shopping center, there is visible only acres of paved surface—part of it the "adequate off-street parking with intricate curbing and few cars. There are "For Sale" signs on many of the better houses, six of them Federal

Housing Agency repossessions.

"Wink is the only place I know where you can't sell a good house or buy a poor one," Vaughn Brinson, a builder, said. He explained that the remaining poor homes are mostly in the part of Wink slated for the second renewal project, and

that their owners cling to them in the hope of selling out at high prices as did their neighbors in Tex. R-34.

Local criticism of the program is eloquent but not always appreciated. When Paul Foraker and Howard Wall, editor and publisher of the Wink Bulletin, persisted in denouncing the program as wasteful and absurd, the renewal agency jerked its extensive legal advertising out of the small weekly.

"Urban renewal on such a scale in Wink was senseless to begin with," George M. Campbell, owner of Production Service Co., told me. "The choice of property to be bought and the scale of payment for it seemed almost pure whim." Charges of favoritism are heard everywhere, and the suspicion that "some people must have cleaned up on this" seems

The Wink Urban Renewal Agency occupies a neat building set well back on one of the town's few good lawns. The building was a medical clinic before the doctors left. Raymond Parr, the urban-renewal director who took over in 1962, insists that his faith in the program is unshaken. "Wink is all set to grow now," he says. "And it sure wasn't

News of the wide disparity between prediction and performance in Wink does not seem to reach the renewal. Administrator Slayton astonished Rep. Ed Foreman, who as Congressman for the district knows Wink well, by saying that Wink is not only moving briskly ahead as planned, but that it is "an outstanding example of small-city revitaliza-tion." Still further, he said in writing: "I believe that this is the kind of program visualized by Congress when it enacted the first slum-clearance and urban-renewal legislation in the Housing Act of

"This fantastic project at Wink may do some good in the long run by forcing a reassessment of the entire urban-renewal program," the Houston Chronicle has said. The newspaper figured that if Houston were given renewal funds on the same basis per capita as Wink, her share would be \$969,118,446.

More than 850 small cities have urban-renewal programs under way. Before adding billions to the 8.8 billion dollars already committed to the urban-renewal and public-housing subsidy programs, members of the Housing Committee of Con-gress might think it prudent to ignore the cheerful progress reports written by men running the pro-gram, and to take a look for them-selves. It should be useful to know how many urban-renewal projects over the country are as fantastic as

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