41st YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pups and Colts See Action in

A. G. Motor Co. to State of Texas, notice of Franchise tax

And Records

Inc., oil and gas lease.

Charles F. Brooks to Moders
Homes Construction Co., MML.

Charles F. Brooks to Moders Homes Construction Co., deed of

Annie Brown, dec'd to The Public, proof of heirship. Carlton Brown to Herbert New on, warranty deed. Ulala Howard Burnett to

George H. Cleveland, warranty Howard Lee Colson to Elvy

Taylor, purchase contract. Frank Carter to Al Reynolds appointment of substitute trustee.
Josie Campbell to Frankie Faye ouston, warranty deed. City of Ranger to Mrs. David

A. Fawcett, warranty deed.
Glen D. Compton to J. B. Russell, warranty deed. Edna Chitwood to Walter H. Chitwood, warranty deed. Paul R. Davis to Frank Rosales,

warranty deed. Martha Ann Hutton Draughon to James P. McCracken, mineral

Martha Ann Hutton Draughon to James P. McCracken, mineral Ira J. Dobbins to Lone Star Gas Co., Inc., right of way. Bennie Davis to Management

Properties Inc., warranty deed.
J. M. Davis to L. C. Inner, warranty deed.
C. B. Dakan to R. B. Dakan,

warranty deed, Jean I. Fisher to Charles F Brooks, warranty deed.

J. A. Fox to T. D. Norton, R. L. Fowler to Earline Whar-

ton, warranty deed.

Mrs. Vera Fussell to W. H. Hoffman, mineral deed.

Vessie William Flowers to ning
Eastland National Bank, deed of fall.

Morris B. George to Gerald Dugan, warranty deed. B. J. Hastings to First National

Bank of Cisco, deed of trust. Mrs. M. I. Hare to A. O. Harris, warranty deed. Franklin Otis Jackson to J. M.

Davis, warranty deed.

Jim Walter Corp. to Mid-State
Homes, Inc., assignment of MML.

J. D. Tate & Son v. Jolin Hr.
Scitern, abstract of judgment.

Handly P. Kirk to Sally Hope

William Flowers, warranty deed. at Ranger College, has been one Gordon in Palo Pinto county.

schall, release of deed of trust. good cheer for the Cowboys was line. The 12-inch pipeline now lips, Sr., warranty deed.

gas and mineral lease.

Wilford Raymond Penn to The first down. But it wasn't a total and 24-inch pipeline recently com-Ibex Co., oil and gas lease. loss for the fa Doyal Rhodes to First Federal quite a show. 8 & L Assn. of Ranger, deed of

Frank Rosales to Jim Walter

rling W. Reynolds to Hardie Tidwell, warranty deed.

Southland Life Ins. Co. to Fedor home. Letter or legal size; one. 'eral Land Bank of Houston, tran-sfer of deed of trust. Frank Sparks to Franklin Otis

Jacson, release of vendor's lien. Vera Owen Scarborough V. T. L. Fagg, abstract of judgment.
O. T. Shell to H. P. Kirk, release of vendor's lien.
Stephenville Production Credit
Assn. to W. M. Jarrell, subordin-

State Reserve Life Insurance
Co. to Rufus O. Horn, release of
deed of trust.
Leaman Underwood to E. E.

Gann, warranty deed.

United States of America to
Earnest M. Hood, notice of Fed-

lic, c/c probate. Estate of Rose S. Van Wert, dec'd. to The Public, letters test-

Minnick, twarranty deed.

Minnick, twarranty deed.

West Texas Utilities Co. to D.

The band sure did look nice ing things up?—I, seems everyone ing things up?—I, seems everyone.

Jamata Claudette Wittie, min-Congratum ions Sarah!

Karl R. Armstrong, deceased, pplication to probate will.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Willie Ray Cook and Carolyn (Continued on Page 2)

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A Small City with Big Industry - A Bright Spot for New Industry

his year, 16 sophomores and 18 freshmen. They are, left to right, top row: Puryear,

Printiss Gidney, Crowell; Kenneth Hart, Seagraves; Mike Leonard, Sundown; James Potts, Breckenridge; Philip Reed, Eastland; Clyde Smith, Carrollton; John Swinney,

Ranger; Carroll Richardson, New London; Frank Rice, Breckenridge; Pat Blakely, Sea

graves; Sonny Oates, Loop; Wendell Norris, Odessa; Dick Stephenson, Seagraves; and

Coach Clyde Evatt. Middle row, left to right, Wayne Durham, Eastland; Leon Walker, Holliday; Jerry House, Fullerton, Kentucky; Richard Fuller, Carrollton; Bob Spradlin,

Richardson; Butch Scott, Anson; Warren Sheelar, Corpus Christi; Knicky Arthur, East-

land; Martin Day, Eastland; Clinton Humphrey, Eastland; Jerry Key, Post; and Howard Stallings, trainer, Bottom row, Russ Ward, Morton; Don Lambert, Goree; Dizzy

Stone, Newport News, Va.; Marvin Agnew, Eastland; Don Hazard, Eastland; Delbert

Jones, Woodson; Horst Krause, Fort Worth; James Yancey, Desde ana; Paul Free, Colorado City and Bud Bridges, Big Spring. (Photo by Capps Studio).

County Demos

Gorman Tonight

To Rally In

Eastland Thurs.

The Ranger Jun or High eighth rrade Pups and the Young School if h and sixth grade Colts will ravel to Earland Thursday to ake on the Easthand Junior High

Dog.es. The Colta game will start at 4 .m. and the eighth grade game The Colts will be making their

irst appearance against out ave been under fire one time th ear in a scrimmage against ! The eighth grade will be meet They were defeated by Eastlan

As I See Ranger By Gene Townsend

Up until this week we have ing mixed up and people were ha which is rather unusual. But the nost unusual thing about the se on is that a pear tree located a Highway 80, has gotten mixed up on the seasons. The tree has shed off it's summer follage and put

The tree has put on young pears just like most trees do the spring of the year. This oddit started last fall. The tree didn't produce this spring, and is beginning to start its production this estimated to cost in excess

Federal Land Bank of Houston a new trend in marriages. There subject to final approval by Lon to W. W. Allen, release of deed could be pear blossoms for the Star's board of directors, is endors bride in October instead of orange ed by company management," blossoms for the bride in June.

ber of the National Football Lea- energy demands in its present gue, have been playing everyone market areas, and confidence in at 7 p.m. appointed about the outcome of would begin early in 1961, the the game. The Cowboys didn't Lone Star president stated. show up very good Sunday. And worse disappointment to t h e direction from the company's Ranger fans was the performance Springtown Gasoline plant, ac Rudi F. Marschall to Vessie of Gene Babb. Babb, former coach Parker and Pale Pinto counties

Oglesby Surveying Co. to The Public, field notes.

C. Y. Owings to Ed Townsend, for the public couldn't get started. In Gordon Gasoline plant and the east John Phillips to Jesse Z. Philps. Sr., warranty deed.

Euna Stanfield Porter to Pan

when the famed Don Merideth
made his appearance as the quarterback for the Cowboys, Meridith
counties. American Petroleum Corp., oil, was in for six plays and completed one pass that was short of a line would tle into a 48-mile, 20-

OFFICE CHAIRS Frank Rosales to Jim Walter Enjoy the comfort and relaxation a posture chair can give you. THE RANGER TIMES

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Lone Star Gas Company Proposes Pipeline To Serve Gordon Area

been active in development and transmission system, Lone purchase of natural gas from oil cords revealed. Texas area for more than 30 years ing the past five years alone years. Prior to this he had lived according to Lone Star president, (1954-59), more than 321 billion L. T. Potter of Dallas. (ubic feet of natural gas was pur-

Latest action by the company is chased from producers in the uary 24, 1907 in Brenham, T its proposal to build an 18-inch, 52 West Central Texas area. The remile natural gas pipeline in West cords also show that Lone Star's ley was a carpenter by trade. Central Texas which will increase purchases have been increasing capacity of the company's transmission facilities by more than 100-million cubic feet of gas daily, Potter said. The new pipelin

"The proposed project, which action will demonstrate the company's confidence in growth of real good games this year. That is West Central Texas gas produc-

It would run in a southwesterly

At Springtown the 18-inch pipeloss for the fans, Cleveland put on pleted by Lone Star to the edge of Northwest Dallas County.

Lone Star Gas Company has Its transmission system was extended to this area during 1926. tingous, valued source of supply for Lone Star's ever growing

Recent developed new so of supply, part'cularly in Erath,

BULLDOG

their report cards.

Rose S. Van Wert to The Pubspir t this week. Seems they all
the Sanders says, "We need are ready to Hobo the Loboes, this game and we are going to get Estate of Rose S. Van Wert, dec'd. to The Public, letters test-amentary.

Gienn H. West to George L.

The ready of Hobo the Loboes. this game and we are going to get it. We will put out everything we sure and come to all the pep rallace this week, especially the bon it.

The ready of Hobo the Loboes. This game and we are going to get it. We will put out everything we have to win.

The FFA and FHA attended the Someone's feet got very wet Fri State Fair in Dalias last Saturday. day night. Everyone reported having a nice time along with tired feet.

Quotable Quotes

Hope everyone passed all their; 'Tim Covingion says, "We are six weeks tests, and make good on going to give them a fight and if The Bulldogs are in very high we try hard enough we will win."

J. Perkins, release.

Mrs. Eva V. Wagiey to The Friday night. Sarah Johnson was wanted to drive Norman's new car. crowned 1960-61 Band Sweetheart. —Wonder how many got lost at Congratulations Sarah! —Wonder how many got lost at the Fair Saturday?—It seems Dale Everyone is anxious to see who P. was real excited about going to The Public, c/c probate. Everyone is anxious to see who P. was real excited about going W. A. Wood to R. D. Ridling, the footbull sweetheart will be as to the Fair.—Jill did you ever get warranty deed.

W. G. Wafker to Growell Lumber Co. to Eastland National Bank,
ber Co

The stage band practice must be a lot of fun for some people. .
Please, Buildogs, beat the

Are Held For Victim of Fire Final rites were held Saturday

Funeral Services

4 p.m. in the Higginbotham burned to death in his home at Desdemona Friday night.

State Teachers Association

Survivors include three broth- organizations sponsored by the ers, three sisters and several Community Chest presented their reserve of \$610. nieces and nephews.

Annual Convention Begins Thursday

the TSTA state meeting will not bring greetings.
be held during Thanksgiving holt.
Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, Univer-Conn, president, Dr. Charles Gann, be held during Thanksgiving holfdays. It will mark the first time sity of Kentucky college dean and sumpaign chairman and Betty been held in the four largest ciries er the main address at the second

Mrs. Mary Alexander, TSTA s.m. He had lived in Ranger three president and classroom teacher general sessions. Slated to succeed will take up Friday afternoon. her is Dr. D. Richard Bowles of chased from producers in the uary 24, 1907 in Brenham, Texas. Austin, now vice president. An his folksy Hoosier humor on tele. Dr. Gann, campaign chairman and trade. urday morning on the vote for "Pops Americana snow at the his wife, Bowles and on the race for vice third general session Friday morning. Mrs. Charles Gann, 1947 Club and Dovie Mac Kelley of Ranger; four president between Mrs. Fred B. Calif., Mrs. Irene Wil-tonio.

son of Burkely, Calif.; two bro- Future," the convention theme, urday morning. Topping the agenthers, John Kelley of Los Angeles, gives the students top billing. Sev- da there will be a report on the Black, 1920 Club; Mrs. C. E. and Clarence Hoston of Corpus eral thousand teachers will attend legislative program for "Guaran-Child Welfare; Christi; two aunts, Mrs. Mary meetings, enter into discussion teeing Good Schools," to be pre- Gregg, Child Welfare; Mrs. J. R. Morris of Ranger and Mrs. Sarah groups, visit commercial exhibits, sented to the 57th Legislature in McLaughlin, library; J. A. Bates, Harris of Denver, Colo.

Funeral services were held at 4 for the r jobs. Chances are that Interment was the Corpus Christi Bay area which FARM BUREAU MEETING in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Del- is within a stone's throw of Mem-All county residents interested lie and Rev. William Roberts, both orial Collseum where general sesion the Democrace parsy are urged of Eastland, officiated.

Ranger Community Chest

Goal Set For

'61 Campaign

the convention has been held in former president of the National Corpus Christi, having usually Education Association, will delivgeneral meeting Friday at 9:30

from Palestine, will preside at than 30 special interest groups Present at the meeting Monday

"Today's Student - America's will wind up the convention Sat- Rescoe Hopper, director; Morris

The Eastland County Farm Bu- Boy Scouts.

Policy meeting set for Toes A date for the Campaign Rickuntil Sunday. Several Ranger football fans went to the Cotton Bowl Sunday to see them play to see them play the Cleveland Browns and were disappointed about the outcome of the Eastland construction County Democratic Headquarters and the County Democratic Headquarters and the Compaign Ricks of Eastland, officiated.

Year Committee meeting set for Tuesday, Oct. 25 will be held in the Committee meetings. A date for the Campaign Ricks of Eastland, officiated.

Preliminary engineering a n d to attend this important meeting. A date for the Campaign Ricks of Eastland, officiated.

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Ranger Community Chest met at studying the requests, voted ona Cemetery.

Fire destroyed Mr. Hughes' two-room house Friday night before Gorman firemen could reach the secue.

Survivors include three broth or an argument of the secue Community Library \$650, and a

The Camp Fire Girls organizaeorganize this year.

The group voted to have a prorecipe for the Texas mayor of Kansas City, Mo., will wood office of the Boy Scouts and State Teachers Association's 82nd be the principal speaker. Supt. R. secure the campaign manager and annual state convention which be- L. Will ams of Corpus Christi and set up a date for a meet my of the gins in Corpus Christi Thursday.

Oct. 20 and ends Saturday.

For the first time in many years,

of Parents and Teachers, will campaign manager. Members of

The Ranger Garden Club volun teered their services to the Com-

vision, will present his popular representative of the Lions Club, "Pops Americana" show at the Mrs. H. C. Croom, Red Cross; Mrs. on the race for the composition of the race for the legislative body of elected Boy Scouts; Mrs. J. T. Roberson, Garden Club and Child Welfare; Deffebach, Boy Scouts; E. Crawford, Columbia Club; Sam Aills, Boy Scouts; and

Public, field notes. C. Y. Owings to Ed Townsend, MML. Wenner H. Owen to Rudi F. MarNewling an off day. About the only schall, release of deed of trust. Wenner H. Owen to Rudi F. MarNewling an off day. About the only schall, release of deed of trust. Wenner H. Owen to Rudi F. MarNewling an off day. About the only schall, release of deed of trust. The 12-inch pipeline now

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

Take a pecan orchard with 550 got into the pecan business in a small way back in the 30's when crop valued at close to \$9,000 and you have news, then throw in one extra tree—a Carpathian or levels to his father-in-law, who sheep personal trees to his father-in-law, who addition he has 150 fruit trees in production and anticipates that involving land with pecan trees can the south responsible to the personal special personal special specia

Funeral Services

For Felix Kelley

Held Sunday

Harris of Denver, Colo.

In 1945 he resigned his job year. long been active in gas purchase activities in West Central Texas.

That's what this reporter districtivities in West Central Texas.

They are good ornamental to the contract of the contract



and B. B. Freeman look over the Carpathian or Broadview ed out in an attractive gold box in his nursery from this tree, Persian walnut tree in Freeman's orchard near the Cheaney community. The tree, which has nuts which look and taste like English walnuts, can withstand extremely cold taste like English walnuts, can withstand extremely cold weather Note the rows of pecan trees in the background. (Staff Photo).

All of his peaches are sold loc-discovered in the Carpathian ally except for an occassional load mountains of Poland before which truckers buy at top prices World War II. Unlike the Eng-

tire from his railroad job on a worked in the engineering group many prizes, cash, ribbons and that did the engineering work plaques for his nuts exhibited at trees and it is believed they me on the old Wichita and Southern the county and state pecan show. offer a commercial possibility. taken up a few years ago.

> in the Cheaney community. That's where he got his ties in this area. It is prized since it has the best of this trees, who need to have a since it has the best of the trees, who need to have a since it has the best of the trees, and prized the trees and prized the trees. says that Freeman learned the past few years he has operated a small pecan nurpecan business by working at it. He studied every thing he could find, attended all pecan meetings he heard of and was one of Cooper's best students when it came to be learning the past few years he has operated a small pecan nurpectable in the county too grow pecan trebs for sale locally. He is now also serving the Oersian walnut to learning the past few years he has operated a small pecan nurpectable. Last year he, like almost a growers, had a very poor year he produced 3,8000 pounds. The pecan has operated a small pecan nurpectable in the county too grow pecan trebs for sale locally. He is now also serving the Oersian walnut. to learning to bud and graft While the Carpathian or

manner. Due to his wide aquain-tance among railroad personnel. The tree is so close kin to the some 10 states after first send tell the difference.
ing out printed cards to those on The tree is a beautiful, self pol and the price of the nuts At first he was able to sell ploping, aromotic odor when

all of his nuts that way. Then distily crushed. as production grey, he was for ced to find new markets. Today wood in 1955 and he budded a he advertises in national magaz- big native black walnut tree in his ines and pacages gift boxed.

His five pound gift boxes have on it in 1957. Now he obtains budwood for young walut trees. year he sold all he could produce. find of the country,"

Broadview Persian walnut— and was then living on the place, for production and anticipates that involving land with pecan trees east corner of the courthouse there is really something to write him to set out.

group many prizes, cash, ribbons and They are good ornamental work plaques for his nuts exhibited at trees and it is believed they may Railroad (the old Jake Hammond) One of his native seedling trees, that ran through Ranger. The whih he and Cooper named the keeping records on his trees, I tracks of the old railroad were Ranger, consistently produces has a book containing inform beinning nuts. Although not a tion on each tree in his orcha-While working on that job he strong bearer on the deep sand and each year early in September met the girl he later married, the of Freeman's orchard, it is one former Sophia Weeks, who lived of his prizes, since it has the best shard, inspects each tree and pre-

Freeman knows there is more not a big moneymaker for Free-frees to the pecan business than grow-man (since he has just one tree), ing them. Selling is a big job and it is the thing which sets his he goes at it in a business-like orchard out as being one of the

annually into English walnut that one cannot 1 st advising of the quality finating tree with large green glossy leaves. The lower emit a

Freeman was given some bud

standing nuts in his orchard. Last has been called the "greatest tree

A past director of both the walnuts which came from Free

While the Carpathian or is 60-acre orchard. Each year h Broadview Persian wainut tree is transplants an additional 15 to 20

good? Cooper does to. He say Eastland County has the ideal weather and soil conditions for pecans and recommends the busafford to start out now with it

as a sideline.
There are no price supports no allotmats and no government



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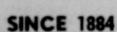
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We are hard hit now, but four more years un der the Republicans would bring about a more drastic situation than ever before.

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Lone Star-

(Continued From s'age One) each year during the five year

These purchases are the result of contracts negotiated with about 125 different producers in the West Central Texas area, Lone Star records show. In addition, the company holds contracts with several gasoline plants in the area which buy from numerous smaller Loyd Bilbrey, order.

The producers and plants are ated in the following counties: Palo Pinto, Erath, Ham Ron, Com- ry Lloyd Bilbrey, judgment. anche, Eastland, Stephens, Young, Brown, Coleman, Callahan, Shackelford Runnels Taylor, Jones, Stonewall, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Stepart Drilling Co.
Coke, Tom Green, Schleicher and George Bell v. Roy H. King,

Milk Producers **Get Higher** Price In Sept.

The minimum uniform price he Central West Texas producers ill receive for 4.0 per cent milk elivered to plants of regularity and seek in the seek is another will be anoth rd W. Bain, Market Administraor. This price is subject to a cation adjustment. For each point (0.1 per cent) that the verage butterfat content of prolucer milk varies from 4.0 per cent a butterfat differential 7.4 cents applies. This price is cents above the minimum unform price for August and 27 ents above the minimum uniform rice for September 1959.

175 producers on the · Central West Texas market compared 506 during September 1959. These 475 producers del-508,562 vered an average of ounds of milk per day. The average daily delivery per producer during September 1960 was 1,,071 unds, an increase of 84 pound ver an average of 987 pounds uring September 1959.

Central West Texas handlers tilized a total of 13,335,276 ounds of Class I milk for an verage of 444,509 pounds dur-ng September 1960. This is an crease of 11.1 percent over the 11.00 fruth or Con. 4:15 NBC News daily Class I utilization during 11:30 Could be You 6:30 Loronte August, but is a decrease of 12:00 News, Wibr. 7:30 A. Hitchcock 2.66 per cent from September 12:15 Devotions

Producer receipts were 114.4 1.00 Queen for Day 7:30 Movie ercent of total Class I utilization uring September 1960. This com pares with a relationship of 123.3 2:30 From Roots 10:15 Com. Pres. per cent for August und 109.4 er cent for September 1959.

VISITS DAUGHTER

9:00

Mr and Mrs. R. F. Stevens of rumas visited their daughter and amily Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Eld-



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12:20 3 Stooges

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1:30 Loretto Young 10:00 News 2:00 Dr. Molone 10:10 Weather

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African Monkey





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CHANNEL 4 (KRLD, Dallas)

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 3:30 Edge of Night 7:30 Cartoons 6:15 Cap. Kangarao 4:00 Movie 8:00 News 8:15 Cap. Kongoroo 3:30 Edge of Nigh 5:15 Party Time 9:00 Dec. Bride 9:00 December Bride 4:00 Movie 9:30 Video Village

6:10 Weather 10:30 Clear Horizon 6:15 News 11:00 Love of Life 4:30 Shotgun Slade 8:00 Tom Ewell

12:30 As Wrid. Turm 9:00 Gary Moore 1:00 Fell Circle 10:00 News 1:30 House Party 10:15 Weather 2:00 Millionaire 10:20 People & 2:30 Verdict to Yrs. 10:30 Movie

1:00 Brighter Day

TUESDAY

9:00 Little Roscols 5:30 Amos 'n Andy

9:30 Jack La Lanne & 00 Quick Draw

10:00 Trb'l w. Fth'r. 4:30 News, Withr.

3:30 | Mar'd Jean 10:00 Without Gun

TUESDAY

4:00 Bugs Bunny 10:30 News

6:30 Com. Theatre 5:00 Susie

10:30 Rendezvor

12:30 Cartoons

1:00 Motines

4:30 Popeye

1:45 Guiding Light 7:30 Dobie Gillis

8:00 Thriller

7:00 Global Zobel

7:30 Adventure

11:00 Theatre

8:00 Fabulous 52

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accidental deaths attributable to first inaugurated," firearms. While a large number White said, lied "cleaning" accidents.

dove hunting season — there were four deaths from hunting accidents according to the Sportsmen's stop is adequate.

However, death from firearms is not the only way to die during hunting season. A good many hunters slip and fall over preci-before or during shooting. motions probably accounts for the hunters slip and fall over preci tremendous popularity of the pices while gazing off into the dis tance instead of watching their teps on unsure ground.

the hunter's weapon. Here are the n commandments of shooting afety, which if followed seriously nay save your own or your part ner's life.

1. Treat every gun with the res-

pect due a loaded gun.

2. Watch that muzzle! Carry your gun safely — keep the safety on until ready to shoot. 3. Unload guns when not in use

take down or open breech—guns should be carried in cases to shoot-4. Be sure barrel is clear of ob-

structions, and that you have amnition only of the proper size 5. Be sure of the target before you pull the trigger-know identi-

ying features of the game you ng you do not intend to shoo id all horseplay.

Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gur never pull a gun toward you by

8. Never shoot a bullet at flat, hard surface or water-



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office buildings, exceeded only by California, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. The cost of this new post office construction in 215,000.

In an, announcement on thi subject by Acting Postmaster Ella White, it was pointed out that while these facilities have been equipped and furnished by the Department, the buildings themwhile these facilities have been equipped and furnished by the Department, the buildings themselve with the completely new policy which has been closely followed during the past seven years.

On the basis of this experien it is estimated that at least 1,600 new buildings will be added to this total during the current fiscal

It was explained that this program not only reduces the governnent's original expenditure sub tial additions to the tax rolls in th communities where the new struc tures are located since they ar

"This type of operation has re During 1959, there were 159 handling each year since it was were children who had pulled a derstanding that the annual repor "top" gun out of Dad's bureau, which is now being perapred wi most were outdoor hunting or al- reveal a new all-time high for the fiscal year 1960 ended June 3 By October 1, 1960 — during when agreements were signed for

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investment by private industry of approximately \$62,000,000. agreements negotiated during fir cal 1960, it was stated that 1,12 them-approximately 75 pe

le over \$100,000,000.

next few years.

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15,000 postal facilities during the

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Mrs. Brummett's father, Mr. O. VI 'S MOTHER E. Proctor of Breckenridge passed away Thursday. They attended the cent visit from her daughters, funeral in Breckenridge on Fri-Mrs. Louise Wright of Kermit,

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Class Meeting T. U. to Have Covered Dish Held With Mrs. Supper Tuesday The Training Union covered dish F. U. Bourland

apper will be served in the lower thurch, Tuesday evening, Oct. 18 First Baptist Church met October 12 with Mrs. F. U. Bourland for and answer period. Members are to bring a covered the monthly business meeting and Mrs. Roberson's residence is two

rease for the past several prayer. The class song, "In the Community Clubhouse at 3:30 weeks. With all officers, leaders, Garden" was sung by the group. sponsors and counselors present Mrs. Lois Walton and Mrs. The program will be "Texas there should be a 10 per cent increase during the month of Nov- special friends for the month of B. Rush program leader. Mrs. C

Jesse White, director, urges The class elected Mrs. Joe A. each department to be well repre-

A nursery will be opened for idnal, "How to Avoid Getting Up- 20 with Mrs. Saunders Gregg a set," with the scripture Roman hostess. Mrs. Marjorie TheBerge

Mrs. Frank Arrentiale closed Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gryder, the meeting with prayer, Cake and SUNDAY VISITORS Jimmy, Frankie and Bennie Dean coffee were served to the followlder attended the State Fair of ing: Mmes. H. G. Adams, Sr., Flake Turner, W. A. Reuwer, C. children, Brenda, Chuck a n d A. Strong, G. C. McGown, J. R. Bebra of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Smith, Joe Tullos, Frank Afrendale, O. R. Gafner, and the host-College.

BSU Convention Held In Waco

6 in the Seventh and James treet Baptist Church, More than 2500 students attended the three

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Club met at the Community Club-house Friday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Robert Jackson, L. H. Kay, A. W. Brazda, M. Wilson, W. J. Sipes,

for the regular meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber, president, called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the last muting were read and approved by the secretary, Mrs. O. G. Laner.

Guest speaker was Mrs. H. P. Compton of Abilene. The theme was "Creative Christmas Ideas" and the topic was "Christmas Ideas" and the topic was "Christmas Ideas" and the topic was "Christmas Ideas" the Garden Club will sponsor the community chest and Mrs. J.

Candles..' Flower arrangements were T. Roberson will be the chairman rought by Mrs. L. H. Kay. Mrs.

Robert Jackson brought the

therapy gift. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. P. T. Smith. Members present were Mmes. E. L. McMillen. J. T. Roberson, Saunders Gregg. L. E. Gray, R. W. Gordon, W. C. Garrett, F. S. Pearsall, J. A. Johnson, L. L. Bruce, Sam Aills, Theo

WOMEN'S

Ranger Parent-Teacher Associaon will have their regular meet ng Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ranger High School Auditorium.

A nursery will be provided for the children The program will be presented by the Ranger High School Stage Band under the direction of Mr. Bill Auvenshine and the Young

School twirlers. Everyone who wish to join th P-TA can do so at this meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 Mrs. J. T. Roberson, coffee chairman of the Eastland County Democrat Ladies, invites all 'adie to a coffee in her home Wednes day, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. Scott Bailey, state representa

dish and their families and enjoy social.

President, Mrs. C. A. Strong, Breckenridge Road, Thursday, Oct. 20

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 . The program will be "Texas B. Pruet will present the program

Mrs. Tullos brought the devot- Women will meet Thursday, Oct will have charge of the program

S. T. Williams, Lloyd Bettinger's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Izetta Clem Sunday, who is admini

Rev. Perkins To Lead Bible Study Wednesday

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins will bring

n.m. with Lee Russell directing. Sunday School teachers training will begin at 7:15. The nursery will be open for

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ing or fishing license," the director said. "Everyone knows such a license is required. They think they can get by without one, and then get caught"

the carcass in either the 'cehouse of Cisco spent Sunday here with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMasters.

The deer tags are non-transferable and must bear the name of the shooter.

If you hunt deer you mut have deer tags, even though you are ntitled to exemption. This is the arning of the fiscal director of he Game and Fish Commission, whose job it is to provide hunting nd fishing licenses.

For perons entitled to an ex emption, the license is required aly if you hunt deer or turkey The exempt license is not required for other types of game.

The following are exempt from mying a hunting license; If you unt entirely within your own ounty (except for deer and

NEWS FROM DESDEMONA

Walter Hughes, 65, lost his life Friday night, Oct. 14, when fire destroyed his home here. Funeral Funeral Home on Saturday after-noon at 4 p.m. with burial in the Desdemona Cemetery. Surviving are three brothers and three sis-

Charley Malthy, who has been and was allowed to return home, is again a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. C. H. May was able to
come home from the hospital in
Gorman Monday morning.

Mrs. Moody Smith and daughleased from the Gorman hospital. Mrs. Joe Murrell is home after

Mrs. Stat Davis, Jr. is a pat-

Mrs. Inez Huter was home from to veit h's g eat-grandmother, Cort Worth to spend the weekend Mrs. N. S. Partain.

Hospital for the past several Sam", Mrs. Bab Koonce will re-

visited several days the past week band. in Lubbock with their son, June Most of our young women, who

hildren of Gorman were here Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. N. Abernathy and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caudle and baby of Ft. Stockton spent the Majorie Caudle an

children attended the State Fair of Texas in Dallas on Saturday.



June, thousands of Korean refugees streamed south advance of deliberate Communist aggression. United Nations' intervention, spearheaded by American troops, proclaimed the free world's willingness to resist Red aims at world domination.

Mrs. Evelyn Hammonds has weekend for Ft. Ord, where Bob Mrs. Bob Koonce are leaving this been a patient in the Gorman ble Gene is stationed with "Uncle turn home but Mrs. Bobb e Koonce

Frank and family.

Howel Stokes and Troy Ralston of Linglev'lle were here on Licenses were revoked on a dozen violators, including those who
antiers, if a buck, or a leg if a
"telephone" the fish. Others who doe, where does are legal. It can
killed deer out of season also got be securely wrapped with string.
their licenses revoked.

The Hyson Februs new home has been completed and the Echols have moved into it. Mrs.
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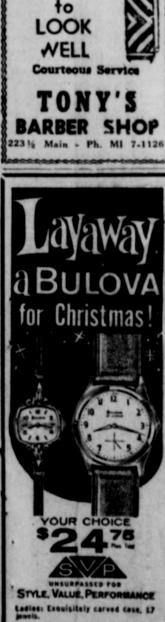
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Jerry Calburn of Olden and ndy Lester of Abilene spent urday in Dallas attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boustead od girls of Hurst were the

ari Broustead. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Colburn and home of his parents, Mr. and s. Walter Colburn last week-

hool enjoyed a hayride and super at the lake Friday night, Acpanying them was

and Mrs. Kenneth Reese Charles Hutto and Bill Barttt of Lamesa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto. Both boys are agriculture major students at San ston State College.

F. M. Henderson made a bus ness trip to Dallas last weekend The Hendersons moved to Older from Dallas recently. They have three children, Brenda, Carolys spent the weekend in Commerce visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hill

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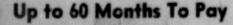


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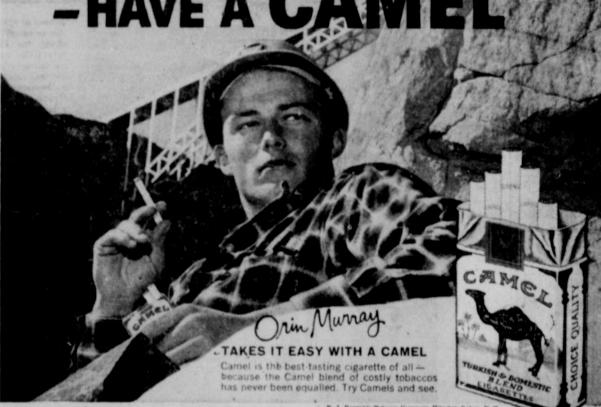
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utes were read and approved.

Mrs. A. J. Ratliff reported for

the location for the parlor.

Mrs. C. E. May conducted the study on "One World, One Mission." She opened the study with a true-false questionaire. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff spoke on "A New At-omic Lamp." Mrs. F. S. Pearsall discussed the "Columbian Envoy" which praised the aid of the Ur ited States.

Mrs. Beverly Dudley discus sed the 'Rhodesian Race Coverage," and Mrs. Johnson told of the 300 tons of flour being flown to Leopardville in strife ridden "New Pattern of Miss Africa." ion" was discussed by Mrs. Townzen and "Africa the Emergin Continent" was brought by Mrs. W. A. Robinson. Mrs. closed the study with "Pakistan of

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