THE STRATFORD STAR

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, June 3, 1954.

Baptists Plan Barbecue For June 8th

Members of the First Baptist Church will be honored with a barbecue to be served in Fel- trict will have an opportunity to to be held on lots one block lowship Hall of the church from approve or reject a \$340,000.00 6:00 to 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday, bond issue Saturday. The pro-June 8. Barbecue King Arlyn posed bond issue would make Haile will prepare the feast for possible the erection of additionthe Baptist Brotherhood.

the guest speaker for the even- sary if current programs in the act as clerk of the sale. ing. Mr. Mays is the president school are carried out. Wayland College.

School Bond **Election To Be Held Saturday**

Qualified voters of the Stratford Independent School Disal building space in the Strat- plement dealers will start at Arlie Mays of Amarillo will be ford school which will be neces-

Implement **Auction Sale** June 2nd

Alphonso Garcia is promoting an implement auction sale south of the locker plant Wednesday, June 2. The sale of machinery owned by local im-1:00 P. M. Harold Oquin will

of the Board of Trustees of The polls will be open at the day from 8:00 A. M. until 7:00 court house in Stratford Satur- P. M.

FACTS CONCERNING SCHOOL BOND PROPOSAL

PURPOSE: This Bond election is being held because the present school plant is inadequate. After carefully planning by the Board of Trustees and the proper petition being presented by the school patrons, the Trustees have called this election.

PROPOSAL: To construct, equip, and furnish the following: Band Hall, with practice rooms, uniform and instrument storage, together with stage dressing rooms to be used with existing stage and present auditorium; also repair and improve sight lines and sound in present auditorium; an Agriculture Shop to be used for Vocational work in Agriculture; a Woodworking Shop for work in this field; offices and lobby entrance; gymnasium with adequate dressing rooms and seating facilities.

The artists's conception of this proposal was in last weeks paper, showing the front view as it would appear if proposal carries. This plan connects the two present buildings providing office space, covered hall, public rest rooms, and lobby entrance, allowing passage way for students to move to gymnasiums, cafeteria, band, etc. without being exposed to inclement weather such as sandstorms, snow or excessive cold weather. This plan is used by many schools in this area to combat inclement weather which makes this type of connected buildings more practicable. The gymnasium will be directly back of the entrance making it accesible to both buildings as well as from the main entrance. The gymnasium will be a university size court with seating capacity of approximately 1800. This compares with our neighbors, Texline, Gruver, and Stinnett in size and capacity. However, there will be no posts in spectators line of vision. The present gymnasium will remain intact and be utilized to the fullest extent. Both gymnasiums will be used by both elementary and high school students at scheduled times and all will use both gymnasiums on bad days when weather does not permit outdoor play. Vocational Agriculture at present is being taught in a classroom and it is impossible to teach a course such as this without adequate working facilities. The Woodworking Shop is now located in the barracks building and is very inadequate. The proposal calls for construction for Shops for Agriculture and Woodworking to be located and attached to new gymnasium thus saving construction costs. Each will be adequate in size and practicable for use in these courses. The Band Hall will be located to the rear of the present auditorium making it accessible for using the auditorium, and will provide adequate facilities to house the band program. Additional dressing rooms will be added to the stage and can be greatly utilized. The improvements to the present auditorium in manners of sound and sight lines will greatly improve this present structure.

The cost of the proposal planned calls for issuance of \$340,000 of school bonds. This estimated cost will care for complete construction cost, architect's plan fees, legal and bonding fees, equipment and furnishings. The proposed addition will make the plant adequate in all respects. The \$340,000 might seem like a lot of money but it compares very favorable when considering the size and wealth of the school district. It is impossible to construct buildings without cost. A fair estimate will be an approximate total raise of 10% overall, 5% to cover building proposal and an additional 5% for teacher pay raise and additional teachers. The latter percentage will be necessary regardless of the result of the bond election. The Board has plans for reducing this percentage, however in all fairness to the voters a definite statement cannot be M. in the parsonage of the First white eyelet street length dress made until after the board of equalization meets. By all means vote your preference on June 5th.

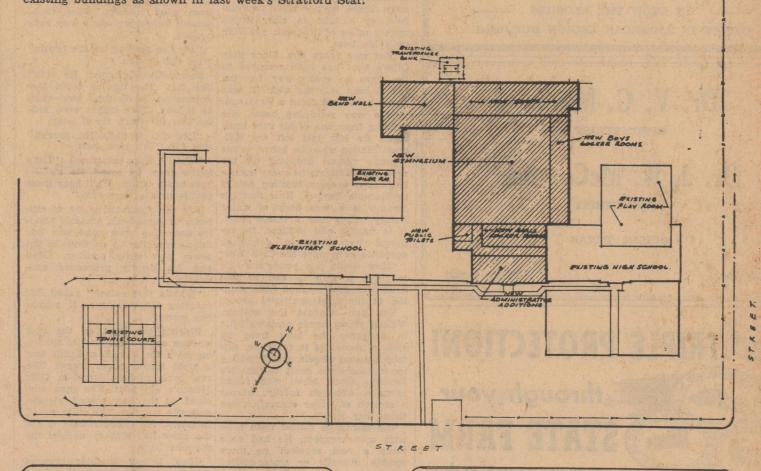
These facts are printed for your information and it is hoped in the presence of immediate that they will be considered in making your decision on how to vote on June 5th. The Board of Trustees believes that — "Better Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kerns, and also attended high school in make their home in Salina Schools Make Better Communities." A progressive community consists of adequate schools, fine churches and better homes.

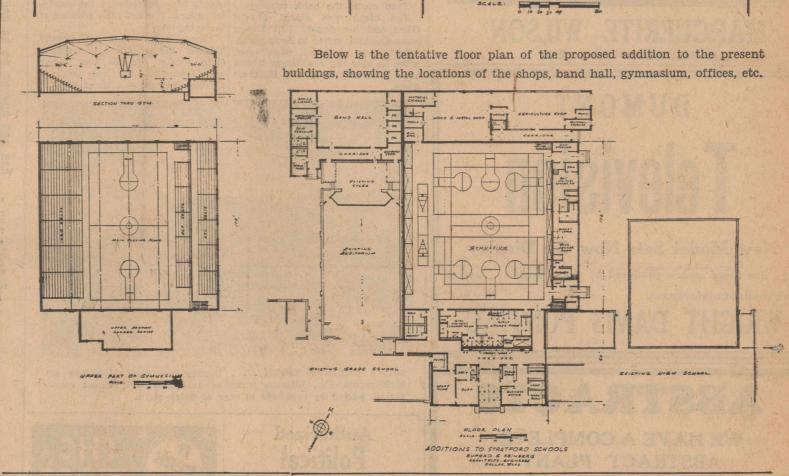
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Floor Plans Of The Proposed Addition To Stratford School Buildings Are Modern

This drawing shows the existing buildings together with the additions that are planned to complete the present school plant. This plan will connect the existing buildings as shown in last week's Stratford Star.





Miss Norma Kerns Is May Bride



Mrs. Abeldt wore a pink and

corsages of gardenias.

W. P. Mullican of Stratford.

came the bride of Charles For- gladioli. rest Mitchell May 18 at 7:00 P. Methodist Church at Herington, Kansas. Rev. H. G. Feldmann tions. read the double ring ceremony relatives and close friends.

the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Herington, Kansas. She is the where Mr. Mitchell will attend and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of rural granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Brown-Mackie School of Herington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Abeldt Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Out of town guests here for

matching earrings, a gift of the party, relatives and friends fol- Springs.

District 4-H Club Camp In Session The Sherman County dele-

gation left Monday morning to attend the District 4-H Club Camp at Camp Don Harrington near Amarillo May 31, June 1

Those attending district camp Pastorate In from Sherman County this year are: Lora Ann Schafer and Jo Pratt, Texhoma, Betty Bradley, Bill Dyess, Cecil Borth and James Spurlock, Stratford; Miss Lucile King, County Home Demonstration Agent, and E. Goule, County Agricultural Agent.

State 4-H Round-Up will be held June 7 to 10 at College Station. Those from Sherman County who plan to attend the Round-Up are Jean Spurlock, Ealon Davis, Raymond Kirkwood, and Wayne Miss Norma Louise Kerns be- groom. Her corsage was yellow mings, 4-H Club members, and Mrs. Travis Spurlock,

> It's bad enough to be a quitter. with a corsage of orchid carna- But it's worse to finish something you never should Mothers of the couple had started

Mrs. Mitchell received most of lowing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of her schooling in Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will the annual conference in Ama-Business.

were the couple's only atten- Herington high school. He the wedding and reception were: spent three years in the Armed Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Mitchell The bride wore a street length Forces, a greater part of that and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butcher Dallas, Texas to enroll in Busidress of white pique with navy time being spent in the far east. of Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ness College. Friends who wish and white accessories. She wore A reception was held in Anderson of Dwight and Mr. and to write may reach her at the a rhinestone bracelet and Friendship Hall for the wedding Mrs. Omer Shields of Lost following address: 722 West III-

Death Claims Mrs. T. A. Allen

Mrs. T. A. Allen passed away Monday evening in Dumas Memorial Hospital. She was 65 years of age.

Funeral arrangements still pending.

Returned To Stratford



Rev. T. Edgar Neal was returned to Stratford as pastor of the First Methodist Church for a second year at the meeting of

Shirley Finch Enrolls In **Business College**

Shirley Finch left Sunday for inois, Dallas, Texas.

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THE SHORT TRIP

By F. L. Rowley

MR. OLLIE JENSON was a cautious man. He peered into the said he was eccentric-others em- from the back of his neck. ployed terms even more unkind. twenty miles of Hillcrest; yet Ollie headed. built his boat.

That was years ago. Since then Ollie's boat has been removed to cried Bill Evans. the barn to make way for the rooms built into the attic. It was like this. The thieves could lose evening from one of his rare train the loot to return for it later. rides. He has just left the Hill-crest Station when he heard voices said Bill. "It's right here—" -young voices. Stepping off the "Wait!" Giles cautioned. "Let's road to investigate he came upon a follow them by sound for awhile. half-dozen urchins tussling noisily This brush is dry. We'll hear them in Stump's Swamp. Now Stump's easily—unless they stop." Swamp is a wee body of water The self-appointed posse of citihardly bigger than a tennis court. zenry dropped back. Chasing band-It is muddy and shallow. Its re- its down the open road was one moval has been in campaign thing; creeping up on them in the

speeches ever since the Civil War. brush was quite another. Giles "How would you young'uns like and his deputy proceeded cau-to have a ship to sail in this tiously. boundless sea?" asked Ollie smiling at the mud spattered group.

You can surmise the answer. Willing young hands assisted Ollie in dragging the boat from its times her length.

them a real service; no more opposite bank.

Then came the bank robbery. Giles and his deputy Bill Evans their captors. were drinking coffee in Art's place. Giles' eyes snapped wide open when he saw two scalliwags streak Ollie Jenson and his boat we've

"Bank robbers!" sputtered Giles. "Up and at 'em!" cried Bill as future—with safety glasses. Some he wiped some of Giles' coffee

It was a merry chase. Some of Ollie built a boat in his attic—just Hillcrest's finest joined in the fun. in case a flash flood might hit the The mischievous lads up front area. There isn't a river to over-dow, or a lake to rise, within

> "They're making for the brush," Sheriff Giles grunted. He didn't

in the barn until about a week ago. themselves in no time now-dark Ollie was returning home one as it was. They might even hide

"What's that noise?" asked Bill catching Giles' sleeve. It sounds like water."

Playing the light on the spot strange moorings in the barn, set- whence came the sound of splashting it up on wheels, and trundling the cumbersome craft to Stump's a sight they'll never forget. The Swamp. Once afloat she sailed two bank robbers were in Ollie proudly, although noisily, across Jenson's old boat. The man who a stretch of water scarcely three times her length. The townsfolk looked upon Ollie furiously. He didn't realize it but with more respect. He had done the prow had already nudged the

muddy overalls or water-soaked Giles' hearty laughter brought shoes were observed on the streets out the curious group of people that had fallen back. With joyous shouts they surrounded the would-The night was black. Sheriff be sailors. The two men scowled at

"Short trip, wasn't it boys?" around a corner of the Hillcrest recovered both the loot and the thieves. Yes sir - a short trip."



DON'T BELIEVE SIGNS . . . Deputy fire chief Mellinger of McKeesport, Pa., inspects trunk of auto (not his) almost completely buried by rockslide in rear of dairy store.

Authorized **Political Announcements**

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Saturday, July 24

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Marguerite Wilson. Mrs. Loraine Foster.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Slay. For Sheriff, Tax Assesor and Collector:

Harry Sears. Ross Turner. W. N. Elliott A. L. (Doc) Wilson

For County and District Clerk: Mrs. Lelah Boney. Mrs. Ethel Skillin.

For County Commissioner of Precinct 1: Roscoe Dyess. Robert Bolster. Albert Zimmer.

For County Commissioner Of Precinct Two: E. W. Carter.

For County Commissioner of Precinct 4:

E. E. Hamilton F. M. Keener.

Owen E. Hudson

J. M. Bowling. Linus Gunzelman

For County Commissioner of Precinct 3: W. T. (Bill) Crabtree

For Justice of the Peace of Precinct 4: Burk Green.

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools: Bob Ferguson.

For State Representative; 95th Legislative District of Texas: Sam E. Wohlford.

DERRY COMO celebrates his 20th wedding anniversary this year, a feat few show people can brag about . . . Perry's wife is the former Roselle Belline, a non-professional who was his childhood sweetheart . . . One cannot help but compare Perry with Frank Sinatra . . . He, too, married his childhood sweetheart, but she did not prove glamorous enough for him when success came his way . . Como is unusual in that with him his family comes before his career and if ever that career interfered with a normal home life he would give it up for his own barber shop without hesitation.

Recently, Perry refused a fabulous offer of \$25,000 per week for a two-week engagement at a Las Vegas gambling bistro, an offer difficult for any performer but him to turn down . . . He is perfectly content to have his radio and television shows and make records as pocket money, which is nice enough going at that since most of his discs are in the hit category . . The Comos have three chil-

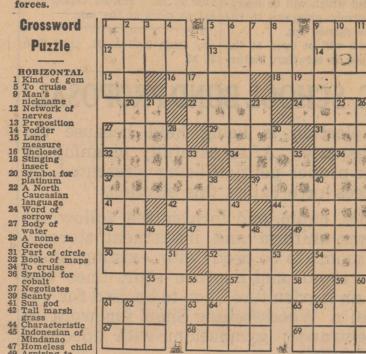
dren-Ronnie, 14; David, 8, and Terry (a girl), 7. PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL:- The small fry will love Candy Candido's recording of "You're Nothin' But a Nothin" and that old standard, "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" . . . Then there is the story of Sylvester and Pied Piper Pussycat featuring the versatile and wonderfully talented Mel Blanc .. Mother and Father will enjoy Gordon MacRae's latest, "Open Your Arms" backed by "Coney Island Boat" with Gordon and June

COLUMBIA: - Patty Bross debuts on "Huggin' My Pillow" . . Song isn't great but Patty shows definite promise . . . It's backed by "It's Nicer That Way" . . . Dan Terry does a good job on "Organ Grinders' Swing" . . . Flip side has "Lazy Alley" . . . Liberace has a hot waxing in "Beer Barrel Polka" backed by "12th Street Rag" . . . These are really in the terrific category.



VIET NAM PATROL . . . Viet Nam infantrymen cross bridge in delta country south of Hanoi on night patrol against communist



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4 Sign of the Zodiac

IMMIGRATION CHIEF . . . Retired Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, 60, was named commissioner of immigration and naturalization by Pres. Eisenhower



BIRD BRINGS GIFT . . . Little Janice Rae Quiggle of Sheraden, Pa., was surprised with robin's egg when she went to mailbox to get greeting cards on her fourth

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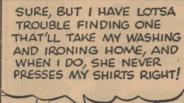
MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis











THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney









1. Acacia refers to (a) an ancient Greek city; (b) a group of trees and shrubs; (c) a family of insects. 2. The waterproof hat used by fishermen is called (a) a sou'wester; (b) a spangle; (c) a cape hat. 3. The emblem of Scotland is (a) thistle; (b) crossed bows;

> ANSWERS 8. Thistle. I. Trees and shrubs
> 3. Sou'wester, also refers to a gale.



(c) a sailing ship.



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Rev. Robert H. Harper Micaiah Withstands False Prophets. Lesson for May 23: I Kings 22: 5-8, 13-18, 26-28a.

Golden Text: I Kings 22: 14. After the division of the kingdom of David and Solomon, Judah and Israel had been hostile to each other, but in the time of Ahab an alliance was formed between him and Jehoshaphat of Judah for the overthrow of Ben-hadad of Syria. When they went to battle against the Syrians, Ahab was killed. So ended the career of one of the worst rulers of all time.

Before the battle was begun, Jehoshaphat insisted that they inquire of Jehovah concerning the issue of the conflict. Ahab summoned about four hundred prophets of Israel and asked them about the matter. Base sycophants, they predicted that victory would come to the armies of Judah and Israel. Still Jehoshaphat was not satisfied and he asked if there might be another prophet who could be asked about the battle. Micaiah was summoned and he fearlessly predicted the utter defeat of the allies and

the death of Ahab. Micaiah was sent to prison and given scanty food. Ahab went to battle—to receive a mortal wound. Thus was the prophet vindicated. In prison he was of greater power than a king on the field of battle. For God was on the side of the courageous prophet. On the other hand, Ahab, though a king, had forfeited all claim upon God and so came to a wretched end.

Gasoline costs the equivalent of 70 to 80 cents in Europe.



WALT AND OSCARS . . . Walt Disney adds four new "Oscars" to his collection totaling 18, awarded him for movie cartoons, starting with "Mickey Mouse."



Q-Why are the Maine Congressmen and Senators elected in September instead of November?

A—The Constitution provides that, unless Congress directs otherwise, the time for elections of Senators and Representatives "shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof." Congress, in 1845, fixed the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November as the time for election of Presidential electors and Members of Congress, except for those states where a different day was specified for Congress Members. For many years, three states (Arkansas, Oregon and Maine) held Congressional elections earlier than November. Arkansas and Oregon later changed their laws to conform with the act of 1845. All states, including Maine, elect Presidential electors in November.

Q-The last time a Republican President made an appointment to the Supreme Court was 21 years ago, in 1932. How many appointments to the Court were made by then-President Hoover?

A-Three, in four years. The late President Roosevelt appointed nine in 12 years. Former President Truman appointed four in almost eight years.

Q-What is the difference between a bill and a joint resolution?

A—Theoretically, there is some difference between the content of each, though practical usage has left little distinction. Both become law, when passed by both Houses and signed by the President. Joint resolutions usually are declarations of policy involving a single matter and are usually not as comprehensive as bills. (All Continuous contractions) stitutional amendments are joint resolutions.) Historically, according to the House parliamentarian, joint resolutions were used for relatively minor legislation, but in recent years this difference



"THAT'S MY MOM" . . . Melanie Kerr, 6, gets peek at her glamorous mother, actress Deborah Kerr, as she modeled costume as queen of New York art students' dream ball."

Cancer menaces mankind from the cradle to old age. It kills more children from 3 to 15 than any other disease and yet half of its victims are over 65 years of age.

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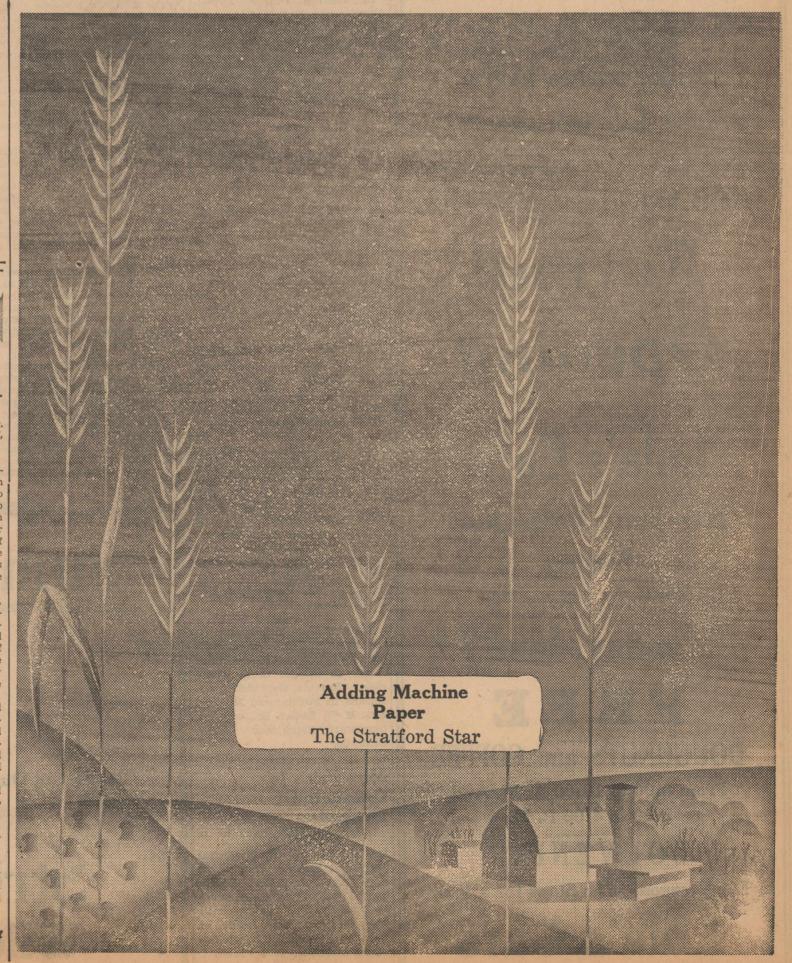
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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cunningham returned home Sunday from a two weeks vacation at Belton, Texas and Malvern, Arkansas.

Dallas where he met Bill Riffe, and the Tournament in Fort Worth Memorial Day visit. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and

Mrs. Meritt Green, Miss Mary Mrs. Inez Swan, of Cherokee, Lee Green and Miss Lavearn Oklahoma, who is here for an Mayhall were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake and ing friends. Tommy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker in Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. Parker Elizabeth left Monday for Dalserved a birthday dinner honor- las, where they plan to attend ing Mrs. Chisum. Mrs. Chisum, the graduation exercises of their who has been in Amarillo with daughter, Lelah, from Hockaday Mrs. Clyde Harper, who recent- | School. ly underwent surgery remained in Amarillo, and Tommy Blake remained for a longer visit.

Hale, Colorado, spent the week | ily.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross.

Mrs. Charles Hooley, Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Palmer. She and her parents visited in Guymon, Oklahoma Sunday, and there they were Green went met by Mr. Palmer's brother, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer of Garden City, Kansas, who retwo attended the Colonial Golf turned home with them for a

> Mr. and Mrs. Tim Crossfield have as their guest, her mother, extended visit.

Rev. H. A. Nichols of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chisum, Texas was here Saturday visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price and

Mrs. Otis Vickers, Amarillo, spent the Memorial Day week end in the home of her sister, S/Sgt. Gene Ross of Camp Mrs. Grady Mullican and fam-

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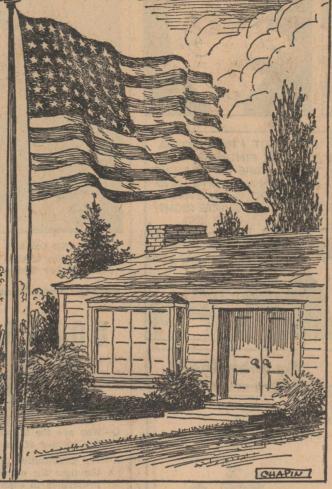
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acation and Welfare celebrated basis of unusual problems and

cabinet department in April, but it The one exception probably will

administers some very old pro- be grants for mental health. Memgrams-the Public Health Service, bers of Congress and a number of

for instance, had its start in 1798. state officials believe that lumping

review in HEW of the procedures mental hygiene programs to be sub-

under which these programs are carried out, and Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has asked Congress

under which these programs are merged in other health activities.

Lobby groups which do not often see eye to eye on national is-

for authority to make important sues joined forces to shoot holes in

changes in the means by which the Eisenhower Administration progrants in aid for a variety of pur- posal for a health insurance pro-

At present, the Public Health
Service makes six separate grants
to state health authorities convey.

Service makes six separate grants to state health authorities, conveying earmarked funds to be used for general health, tuberculosis congeneral health, tuberculosis control, mental trol, veneral disease control, mental Education and Welfare and intro-

health, cancer control and com-duced into both houses of Congress.

municable disease control. Money HEW Secretary Hobby said the

given for one of these purposes legislation would: Establish a rein-

HEW claims that this earmark-

ing introduces rigidity into state service; authorize \$25 million to re-

health plans, keeps available dol- insure "abnormal losses," the fund lars from going as far as they meeting 75 per cent of losses, the

would if state health authorities carriers the remainder, among

funds. Authority was requested to Said the AMA . . . "The bill will make a unified public health grant not fill its intended purpose and

to the states, to be allocated at may in fact inhibit satisfactory

HEW's new grants-in-aid seem by voluntary insurance companies."

likely to be unified, with funds supplied as: Support grants, to help "... (It) would add nothing to the

maintain basic services, given on present rapidly expanding and sucthe basis of financial need; exten-cessful system . . . (and might lead

sion and improvement grants, given to) socialized medicine under a on the basis of population; and compulsory health insurance plan."

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Mrs. Lucy Kelp and Mrs. Ruth Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Green in Hereford Sunday and Monday.

[N.W.N.S.]

Phillip Blanck and Joe Walsh were among the fishermen at Conchas Dam over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison attended a Chrysler dealers meeting in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Wednesday and Thurs-

AT3c Ed Allen, stationed with the U.S. Navy at Hutchinson, Kansas is here for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Emmett Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett. Albuquerque, New Mexico, are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

E. E. Bowling and Lon C. Mc-Crory of Dalhart were visitors here Saturday.

Roy Lee Newman returned home Friday from College Station, Texas where he has been attending Texas A. & M. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart have gone to Canyon, Texas where they both will attend school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Miller, Vista, California, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Daniel Friday.

Alta Mae Adams underwent a tonsilectomy in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Thursday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams were in Amarillo with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whittenburg and daughter of Amarillo visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price, last week end. William Leslie Price returned with them to Amarillo Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Jack Seig, Wichita, Kansas, arrived Friday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor, T. L. Taylor and Mrs. V. O. Gilbert spent last week end at their ranch at Cripple Creek, Colorado. Enroute, they visited two cousins in Pueblo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler, Sr., who are temporarily living near Lamar, Colorado.

Miss Price Is Graduate Of Hockaday

Miss Lelah Price, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price, was graduated Tuesday from the Hockaday School in Dallas, Texas. Miss Price was an honor graduate, having only recently been elected to Cum Laude, an honor society of high scholars of the secondary school level.

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Graduates At Roswell, N. M.

Stanley Folsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folsom, graduated from the high school division of the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico Tuesday.

Cadet Folsom entered the In- can see. stitute in 1952 and holds the rank of private first class in the Corps of Cadets. He received a monogram for pony basketball his first year at the school and a NMMI monogram in colt basketball this past season.

Graduation ceremonies Tuesday morning climaxed a full schedule of commencement activities at the Institute. Hiram M. Dow, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of New Mexico, gave the commencement address. Mr. Dow is a graduate of the Institute and served for a number of years as president of the Board of Regents of the school. Chaplain (Colonel) James C. Bean, Headquarters Fourth Army, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the Institute graduates Sunday.

Methodist Church

T. Edgar Neal, Pastor Services Sunday

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. O. L. McMinn, Superintendent. At the morning preaching hour 11:00 o'clock, Judge Robert C. Ferguson will bring a lay sermon. The pastor will be in Waco where he will perform the marriage service for his niece on Saturday night at the Austin Avenue Methodist Church.

At 7:30 P. M. there will be

shown the sound movie, "For Stanley Folsom Every Child." This is reported to be an excellent picture and all members and friends are invited to enjoy this treat.

> All species of fish vary greatly in timidity not only from day today but from place to place, often for no reason the angler



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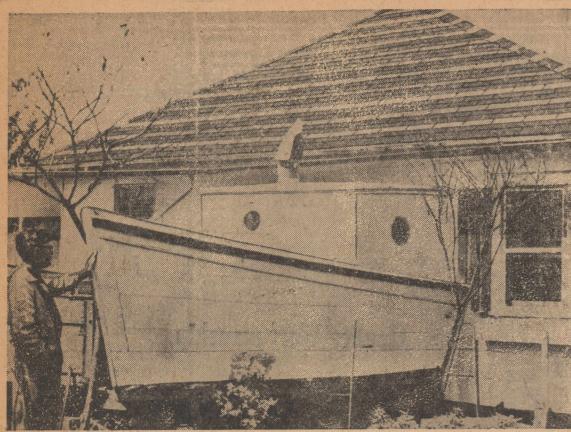
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BOAT-HOUSE . . . Jerry Turner of Wanchese, N.C., poses with house he built around old 40-foot fishing boat. His bedroom is what was formerly cabin of boat.

Memorial Day Service Sunday

An American Legion sponsored Memorial service was conducted at the Stratford cemetery Sun- ing the echo. day afternoon. John Steel made the memorial address. He morial prayer. traced the origin of the day and interpreted its meaning to Americans.

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F. B. Mullins made the me-

Christian Church

Cryder Brayshaw, Minister We invite our people and to all services.

What Youth Is Known As X? Bible School 9:45 A. M. Les-

The morning worship will center around our youth. The Cherub and Junior Choir will sing the special number. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour. Acts 2:42; 20:7.

Chi Rho Camp Our Chi Rho group will go to Ceta Glen this Sunday afternoon for their week of camp. Campers should be ready to leave the church at 1:00 P. M.

CYF youth will meet in their regular youth meeting this evening at 6:00. Junior group will meet also.

Evening services 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Youth In Action." We will have reports ALSO ENABLES US TO GRIND from the CYF conferees. We will have the questions and also Glass for Table Tops the interest game, "You Name It." We want everyone to attend the evening service and bring a friend and neighbor.

Bible Study and Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 P. M. Study the 14th Chapter of I.

Choir practice at 8:00 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

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From Year (DEGRESSIES)

Pending Legislation

Parker and wife of Amarillo, Congress before adjournment. of the most important measures those not attending elsewhere Mary Grace Foreman Hudson Among the major bills which to be acted upon by this Conand family of Stratford, Jo have been passed by the House gress. Bryan Schafer and family of but have not yet been acted up- Taxes Texhoma, Dale Mullins Veazey on by the Senate are the St. son: "Amos Condemns Social and family of Amarillo, Grace Lawrence Seaway Development, tee is presently working on the Sutton Dailey of Fort Wayne, the Housing Act of 1954, and House-passed general tax revis-Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Indiana, Christie Jo Roberts Public Health Grant-in-Aid ion bill, H. R. 8300. As I men-Sermon subject: "As the Twig Worley and family of Texhoma, Amendments of 1954. Other im- tioned in a previous news letter,

Ira Guthrie and family of Plain- portant items are listed below. view, Joyce Ann Billington Las- Appropriations

ley and family of Dumas, Alma The annual appropriations Del Walsh Palko and husband of bills yet to be acted upon by Dalhart, Mrs. Eudora Farris Mc- the House are: (1) Departments Caulley and children of Ama- of Labor and Health, Education rillo, Harry Reynolds and family and Welfare; (2) District of of Conlen, Cleo Etheridge of the Columbia; (3) Foreign Aid. In U. S. Air Force, Joe Willey and addition to the annual approfamily of Stratford, Wanda priations, there will probably Garoutte Woolsey and family of be one or two supplemental ap-Stratford, Dwight Hester and propriations bills brought before family of Stratford, J. E. Bran- the House. Of the eight annan and family of Stratford, L. nual appropriations bills passed J. Davis and family of Strat- by the House this session, the ford, Douglas Dettle and family Senate has passed only three, of Stratford, and Leon Guthrie namely, Independent Offices, Treasury and Post Office, and Supper was served to 40 adults Army Civil Functions. The and several children. Most of Senate is presently considering the time was spent in talking the agricultural appropriations more than 145 vacancies. over the times enjoyed while in bill.

Social Security

The Ways and Means Committee has just approved H. R. 9366, Social Security Amendments for 1954. Under the provisions of the bill as approved by the committee, it is estimated that coverage will be extended to about ten million persons not now covered. In finally, approving the bill, the committee reversed a previous decision to extend coverage to doctors, internes, student nurses, policemen and firemen. By the time you read this, the House will probably have taken action on the Social Security bill, as it is scheduled to be brought to the Floor of the House on June 1.

The agricultural committees of both the House and Senate have had extensive hearings on general farm program legislation, including proposals on There is a great deal of legis- price supports and disposal sur-Those attending were A. L. lation to be acted upon by this pluses. This, of course, is one

The Senate Finance Commit-

this bill consists of 820 pages, in Formal Opening small print. The Senate committee has held hearings on the bill and has had it under consideration in executive session for the past two weeks. It is estimated that the committee will hold executive sessions on the bill for about two more day, June 7. The new 30x48

Constitutional Amendment

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a proposed Constitutional amendment "to enable Congress to function effectively in time of emergency or disaster." This proposed amendment would permit state governors to appoint members of the House if a disaster should create B. A. Donelson

Boys, what you need is a shav-

Lola's Cafe Monday, June 7 Lola's Cafe will hold its formal opening in the firms new building on U.S. Highway 54 Mon-

building has been furnished completely with new furnishings and equipment.

Free doughnuts and coffee will be served to those visiting the cafe from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. and from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Monday. Souvenirs will be pre-

Is Medical Patient

B. A. Donelson was admitted ing lotion that smells like mon- to Dumas Memorial Hospital Saturday with bronchitis.

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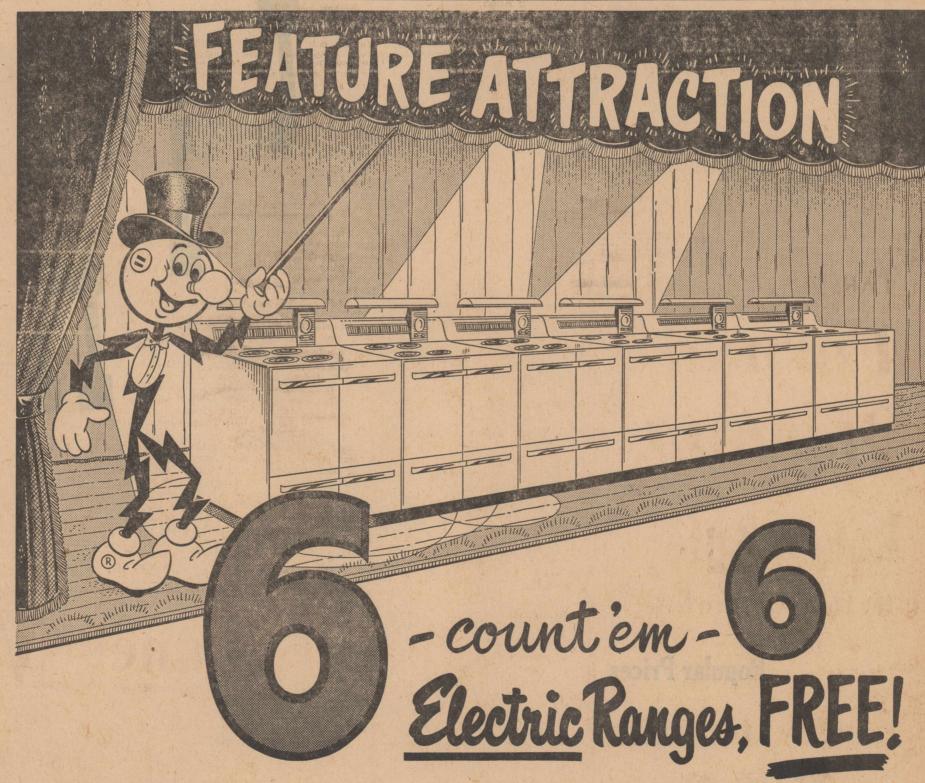
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK Pineapple Punch

- 8 tablespoons green tea 2 cups orange juice
- 3 cups lemon juice 1 quart pineapple juice 4 cups sugar
- 3 cups water 1 quart pale dry ginger ale

1 quart lime ice Pour 3 cups freshly boiled water over tea; brew for minutes. Strain and cool. Mix together fruit juices and tea infusion. Boil sugar and water for 10 minutes to make a thin syrup. Chill and add to fruit juice. Add ice and water to make 2 gallons. Add ginger ale just before serving and spoon ice on top of punch.

Want Ads

MOWERS for sale. — E. E. Hamilton Machine Shop.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: Four room modern House. — W. J.

FOR RENT: Nice 4-room furnished modern house. Call 4211 after 12 noon. — Mrs. E. R.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4-room apartment with bath. Mrs. V. M. King, Phone 3131.

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FOR SALE: 3-Bedroom home on 7 lots, and approximately 2 acres of ground. — Roy Mitchell.

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NEW NAVY CHIEF . . . Charles S. Thomas (left) is sworn in as Secretary of Navy by White House administrative officer Frank K. Sanderson as Pres. Eisenhower looks on. Thomas replaces Robert B. Anderson, recently promoted to deputy secretary of defense.



DO YOUR foods always turn out perfectly or do you think some of your cooking techniques a bit hazy? Check this list for tips:

Muffin and pancake batters should be beaten only slightly. If some small lumps are left in the batter, the resulting product will be more tender.

Are you going to mix a cake by one of the new methods whereby dry ingredients are blended with shortening and liquids added all at once? Measure ingredients

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Molded Vegetable Salad

- 2 packages lime-flavored gelatin 3 cups hot water
- 2 cups thick soured cream 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup diced cucumbers
- 1 cup sliced radishes 1/2 cup sliced green onions

1/2 cup diced celery Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir until dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until thick and syrupy. Fold in soured cream, vinegar and salt. Toss in vegetables. Turn mixture into oiled mold and chill until firm. Unmold on greens and serve with mayonnaise

ahead of time and let stand at room temperature for about an

hour. They'll blend more easily. When making applesauce, do not peel apples since the skin contains vitamins and minerals. Apple skins are thin and will slip off easily

when you strain the sauce. Hull berries just a short while before serving. Before hulling, wash them thoroughly so berries don't become water-logged.

If you dislike scum forming on top of cocoa, beat the mixture when cooked with an egg beater. If desired, frost some marshmallows on top.

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Lonnie E. Legge, Lewisburg, West Virginia: I remember when the crushing sound of the coffee mill would awake me long before daybreak. Dad always arose at four the year round, helped to get and eat breakfast, then sit around for hours waiting for daylight. The coffee we used was bought green and roasted at home in the oven. It was cheaper (8c a pound) than already roasted coffee. Dad said, anyway, "they roasted the life out of it." Mom always put an egg shell each morning in the coffee "to settle the ground."

Everyone had a cane patch and made their own sorghum molasses. It was used for more things than bread-sopping, too. A gallon or two was put in a kettle of apple-butter, helping to sweeten the butter, giving it better flavor,

and a richer, redder color. All our sugar, coffee, salt and soda, which was about all we bought from the store, was paid for in eggs; but at Easter we were allowed all the ten cent a dozen eggs we could eat. One Easter ate thirteen, fried, boiled and dev-

People never went anywhere much. Traveling was so bad they wore themselves out going and couldn't enjoy themselves after

they got there. No woman today will be caught with a dirty apron on. Once, they wore them to church, along with the "poke bonnet;" which projected so far the woman's face could hardly be seen. Those were the good old days—or were they?
(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

By Sally S. Eads

Oh, he was beautiful! him. He was a little shy, but you Pretty soon he ran away.

"Maybe if we feed him, we can woman, wave his beautiful tail at tame him," Sandy suggested, and her in a friendly gesture, and we ran to the house and got a she'd scream some more. ing again. He musta been hun- "What's the matter?" gry. We slipped up and laid the grabbed it and ran off, waving I'll have to shoot him," he said, that beautiful plume of a tail. and ran for his rifle.

We named him Egypt and soon he was glad. would sit on our shoulders and eat from our hands.

penings on our farm, but we explained the situation. didn't tell him about Egypt. He for Mrs. Swain, the new Farm women all sat down. Bureau man's wife. It was going After the guests had gone, Ma to be a fine party, with lots of sat down to rest. She looked tired. sandwiches, cake, and coffee, and

some women. selves and Egypt. I thought this zine." would be a good time to bring in been eating in the kitchen, and mor?" with Egypt sitting on my shoulder, only intending to stay for a min- Pa said. ute or two. Ma was busy and

didn't notice us. Egypt had never looked so pret- for Ma.

SANDY, my twin brother, and ty before: Black as coal with I had wished a hundred times that white stripe. When he saw the for a cat, but the day we found ladies, he got excited and jumped him, we were not even thinking off my shoulder, and he really of a cat. We were playing in the stole the show. You never heard apple orchard, and suddenly we anything like it. China and silversaw him watching a field-mouse ware clattered to the floor. The hole under a young apple tree. women screamed and some of The cat was black and white them stood up on Ma's good chairs, with a tail that looked like a plume. others ran out the door, and fat Mrs. Clinton who could neither We slipped up and set down near climb or run, dropped to her knees. im. He was a little shy, but you Through it all, Egypt acted could see that he wasn't afraid. brave and dignified. He would turn his face from a screaming

pork chop. When we got back to thought Ma would faint. Pa came the mouse hole, the cat was watch- running from the garden, asking, "Skunk, polecat!" the women chop in front of him, and he shrieked. Then Pa saw Egypt.

After that we took him some I thought Egypt was a goner, meat every day, and he quit watch- but Sandy grabbed him and dashed ing for mice and looked for us. out to the orchard. I'm sure Pa

As the women began creeping back into the house, our minister Pa was always writing articles came in. I guess he thought he had for farm magazines, about hap-run into a drunken brawl, but Pa Mrs. Clinton was still sitting on

might not like our cat. But we the floor. The minister turned his never had any trouble over him head while he and Pa hoisted Mrs. till the afternoon Ma had a party Clinton to her chair. Then the

Pa came in laughing. After he had lit his pipe, he looked at Ma Sandy and I were supposed to and said, "The kids taming the play in the orchard, but we de- skunk and bringing him to the cided to slip back to the kitchen party will make a bit of humor and get some party food for our- for my column in the farm maga-

"Humor?" Ma asked. "Do you our cat for people to see. We had call this afternoon's tragedy, hu-

"Youngsters, your mother doesn't we sauntered into the living room, seem to have a sense of humor."

"No, she hasn't," Sandy answered. But really, I felt sorry









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studies this summer.

Mrs. Van B. Boston, attended

Davis will visit in Stratford

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Commission In

Swimming Classes Are Enrolling

Those desiring to take beginners swimming courses to be taught this summer should enroll in the superintendents office June 2 or 3.

Three beginners classes swimming, one intermediate swimming class, and one senior life saving course will be taught.

A beginners class for children 4 to 6 years of age, who have not attended school, will be taught on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. This course will continue from June 7

Adults Start June 7

A swimming class for adults who were unable to take the course last year will start June 7 and continue through June Plans are being made for this class to meet from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M. Adults may phone the school superintendents office from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M. June 2 and 3 to enroll in the

Childrens Class In July

made for a beginners class for the Memorial Wreath. children who were in the first, second and third grades of school this year to open July 5 which will continue through July 23. The class would meet from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

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Intermediate Class

B. E. Duggins plans an intermediate swimming class for boys and girls over 16 years of From Annual age to open July 5 and to continue through July 23. This class would meet from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M. Senior Class July 26

boys and girls over 16 years of Colorado Springs, Colorado. age will start July 26. course will continue through August 13. Red Cross certificates will be issued to all those completing the course. charge will be made for swimming instructions.

It is the intention of summer swimming school provide classes for all those who did not receive instruction last summer. Requests have been made for all the classes to be repeated but lack of time will make this impossible this summer. The swimming instruction program will close August 13 to allow Duggins to start work with the boys in football prac-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who took part in the Memorial Day program, and to thank Mr. and Tentative plans are being Mrs. Harold Gray for preparing

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Seniors Home School Trip

Stratford seniors and their

In Colorado Springs they were honored by Billy Lovelace a former Stratford student, who graduated this year with the seniors of Colorado Springs high school. He served them with their choice of barbecued elk, venison or beef. The barbecue was served in the back yard of in the U.S. Army at ceremonies the Lovelace home.

Members of the class, Mr. and book, Texas Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Lovelace, Bobby, Glen and Billy Lovelace enjoyed the occasion.

Only one mishap marred the fun of the trip. Jimmy Davis fell while skating on ice Friday for a short time before returnnight, fracturing his right arm ing to Texas Tech for additional between the elbow and the

Complete Pilings For Coldwater

Pilings for the new concrete bridge over the Coldwater south of Stratford were completed Tuesday. Concrete work will begin Wednesday.

Construction of the Frisco and Beaver bridges north of Stratits ford will start in a few days.

Flower Vases Stored Near Tool House

Those who wish to pick up vases or other flower containers at the cemetery will find them on the north side of the tool



APES ROYALTY . . . England's Prince Charles and Princess famous Barbary apes at Gilbraltar. Artillery officer enjoys show.



army chief of staff Gen. Paul Ely is in Indo China with corps of experts to plan defense of Hanei and Saigon against Red army.

Happy Hour Club Meets With Mrs. Pickens

The Happy Hour Home Demonstration Club met May 20 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pickens. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 12 members. Mrs. Pickens gave the council report. Ways for raising money for the club was

Mrs. Cryder Brayshaw and Mrs. Eugene Hudson are to attend a demonstration for an outdoor cookery lesson.

Mrs. Hugh Stewart had charge of the lesson and all the club members took part in the discus-

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necessary to go underground Refreshments were served and with eradication measures.

enjoyed by Mrs. Ida Gaylord, Any stick or rod about the Mrs. Vida Gaylord, Mrs. Madge size of a hoe handle can be used Lowe, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. C. to push a hole through the Brayshaw, Mrs. B. Dovel, Mrs. ground and into the passage-Oma Ellison, Mrs. Hugh Stew- way. The hole should be made art and the hostess, Mrs. Pick- about two feet from the actual sponsors returned home Satur- ens. The club adjourned to horseshoe shaped mound. Then A senior life saving course for day from a visit to Denver and meet June 3 with Mrs. C. W. a tablespoon of poisoned grain Wells at 2:30 P. M. Please no- is poured into the hole. tice the time has been changed.

Actually, you see their only real damage, a conspicious mound of dirt. Heavy populations in pastures can cause same loss by tearing up the turf. Gophers are most active after a rain or while ground is relative-

DON'T COOK APPETITE WINNING APPEAL OUT OF VEGETABLES

Don't cook vegetables long Proper cooking is the secret to having children gobble up vegetables like Popeye downs

Tender, but still firm, is the way fresh vegetables should reach the table to provide the best eating and most nourish-Don't get your dandruff up ment.

Miss Lucile King,

the next time a pocket gopher Demonstration Agent, causes a heaping mound of dirt Home to mysteriously appear on the possible in the pan. When the Poisoned grain will control the water boils, add the vegetables pests and that "ugly mound" to the water. Bring the water in the yard is the cue to take back to the boiling point as soon as possible, and reduce the Salamanders, as they are heat. The moment the vegemore commonly called, are kill- tables are tender, remove them ed only when in their six-inch from the fire and serve immedeep runways. Therefore, it is diately.

Complete Vacation **Bible School**

at the First Methodist Church closed Sunday evening.

and friends were conducted Mrs. Virgil Plunk. through the class rooms visits with each group.

in daily attendance at school.

Mrs. Earl Riffe directed school. Nursery teachers were: ren

Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Arthur Lee Ross, Mrs. Rex Hudson, and Mrs. Alfred Pronger. Kindargarten teachers were Mrs. F. B. Mullins, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. R. K. Everett and Mrs. Ernest Cummings. Primary teachers were Mrs. Kenneth Eller, Mrs. O. L. McMinn, Mrs. vin Phillips and Mrs. Leonard Primary and Kindergarten de- Plunk. Junior teachers were partments each gave a short Mrs. Ed Crabtree, Mrs. Harold program showing some of the Roberts and Mrs. Graydon Gamachievements and activities of ble. Music teachers were: Mrs. Lorraine Mehner, Mrs. James After the program parents Cameron, Mrs. Hose Flores, and

The director and teachers express their appreciation to those An average of 86 children were who served refreshments and the those who helped in any way to make the Bible School helpthe ful and enjoyable to the child-

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