Mexican Mission

Rev. Tony Flynn To Serve As Minister And Open Repair Shop

Rev. L. T. (Tony) Flynn has been appointed pastor at the Joe Bailes Mission in East Dimmitt and for the past several weeks has been holding Sunday morning and

night and Wednesday services. Rev. Flynn, 27, is married and has three children. His home is presently in Hereford, but he ex pects to bring his family to Dimmitt sometime next week.

He is a mative Texan, graduated bachelor's, master's and PhD de-

War II, Rev. Flym can speak five different languages. A former professional wrestler, he began his wrestling career at 14 when he foined the army as a negative form. The form his reasons for the f joined the army as a paratrooper. After being discharged from the army in 1946, he finished high school and entered college.

Rev. Flynn will open a new bu iness in Dimmitt sometime next week as a sideline to his ministry. It will be known as Tony Flynn Service, and will specialize in plumbing, and electrical work consisting of housewiring, refrigerator, motor and appliance repair. Location of the new busines is as yet unknown, but a formal announcement of the opening will be in the News next week. "My new business in Dimmitt will come second to my work at the Rev. Flynn Baptist Mission," said, "but we hope it will enable me to carry out my ministerial work without imposing a finan-cial burden on the congregation."

Sunday School will be held at 10 each Sunday morning, Rev. Flynn said, followed by the 11 o'clock worship service. Wednesday night services will also be held in the Baptist Mission.

'55 Rainfall Total Tops That Of 1954

Rainfall like most other things in Castro county during 1955 registered a gain in comparison with the 1954 total of 11.46 inches.

The best month for precipitation during the year just past was May when a total of 4.56 inches was recorded. Following close on the should be listed." heels of May was June with a total of 3.03 inches. July, August and September ranked next in inches respectively.

1955 were February and March as no moisture was recorded in those months. Other rainfall figures for 1955 follow: December, .12; November, .17; January, .35; October, .40; and April, .62.

All of the above figures were taken from recordings on the Edwin (Goose) Ramey farm and were made available to the News by Ramey.

Castro Posse To Name Directors

A new slate of directors for the Castro County Sheriff's Posse will be named at a meeting in the courthouse here Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting has been called by Posse President R. E. (Soapy) Holland.

In addition to electing new directors, the group will discuss membership and a planned membership drive. A meeting to elect new officers will be held at a later

All members and prospective members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the District

Beyer To Attend FB Executive Meet

Castro County Farm Bureau President Hugo Beyer will be among county FB presidents attending the second annual statewide presidential conference which convenes in Waco January 9-11. Beyer took office last fall, succeeding Roy Pyeatt of Hart.

The two-day meeting, called to permit local farm leaders to help make the state farm organization a more effective voice for agriculture, will be held in the Roose

velt Hotel. The meeting is exclusive. Only county presidents or substitutes chosen by the local organizations,

are eligible to attend. Major subjects to be discusse include organization structure, membership acquisition, policy development and execution, member ship services, public relations and membership information, leadership training and special activi-

County presidents, to be selected by the entire group, will serve will speak to the Hart Parent as chairmen on subcommittees covering the above-named

New Pastor Is Named To Head 1955 Biggest Year Yet In City History

Dimmitt Hoopsters

Win And Lose To

Abernathy Teams

weeks during the Christmas holi-

days, Dimmitt High School's hard-

wood teams returned to action

Tuesday might by gaining an even

The Bobbies triumphed 44-37 over

the Abernathy girls, a team that

had edged them earlier in the sea-

son, and the Bobcats dropped a

Shirley DeLozier and Mickey Pelley helped the Bobbie cause

with 12 and ten points respective-

ly. Pelley, playing her first sea-

son with the Bobbies, hit the hoops

for her best effort thus far. Dovie

Smithson was right in the thick

of the batle, too, as she pumped

Coach Leo Fields Bobcats play

their tilt with the Antelopes as

third, 43-36, however, and went

lied eight. Also scoring for Dim-

The Wednesday night victory

The hometown clubs play Happy

the local gym Friday night in

non-conference double-header.

Don Mobley with four apiece.

he Bobcats.

10¢ Per Copy

Calvary Baptist Church mem

bers had a small beginning here

last summer and the congregation

met in the Legion building until

a new sanctuary could be con-

structed. A revival was conducted

by Rev. Herry in late August and

gress was reported. A New Testa-

ment Baptist Church was organ-

ized with 14 charter members.

The church membership, accord-

ng to Rev. Henry, is very grateful

or the progress made and for the

ine gesture of the local Legion

for providing a temporary meet-

ing place. Rev. Henry further

stated, "May I at this time as

we are not church denomination

fighters. Our purpose is to seek

and help save that which was lost,

for the Lamb of God who taketh

Sunday School begins at the

Calvary Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

Worship services are at 11 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and 8

p.m. on Wednesday nights. The

public is invited to attend all ser-

away the sins of the world."

8th Grade Stays

Undefeated; 7th

Drops Third Tilt

The Dimmitt Grade School bas

ketball teams of coaches Thomas

The eighth graders capped their

34 with one ordained deacon.

Dedicatory Services Scheduled Sunday

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Castro MOD Drive Officially Kicked from Bethany High School in Bethany, Okla. and received his Bethany, Okla. and received his Off At Tuesday Lions Club Meeting

Dimmitt School **Census Underway**

The Dimmitt school census is ow underway and must be completed in this month, according to a report from Grade School Principal W. E. Reisdorph.

Reisdorph points out that the school budget for the coming year is based partly on the census. He adds that the complete cooperation of all parents who have children eligible to enter school is necessary if the census is to be

In starting the census, Reisdorph points out that some parents did not report eligible beginners last year and consequently a complete record could not be compiled. He states that this is very important as it enables the school to make advanse preparations for the correct number of teachers and facilities.

As a suggestion to parents filling out blanks for starting pupils, Reisdorph requests that the names of all eligible children be writter on one blank. The principal says, "We try to send one blank per family home by the oldest child in school and have them tell the 14.56 inches or 3.10 inches above parents to put their smaller brothers and sisters on these blanks also. Sign them and bring them back. All children born between Sept. 11, 1938 and Sept. 1, 1950

Reisdorph urges parents to take eare of this matter at their ear- off liest convenience by contacting the elementary school office so 1.99 inches, 1.80 inches and 1.49 the prospective beginner may have The poorest rainfall months in ing year. Children must be born on or before Sept. 1, 1950 to be declared beginners.

Farm Cost-Price Squeeze To Be Tighter In 1956

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 5-The cost-price squeeze on agricultural producers is expected to be even tighter in 1956, says John G. McHaney, agricultural economist for the Texas Extension Ser-

Farm income for 1955 is nov 10 percent under that for the year before and the trend downward is expected to continue into 1956. On the other hand, points out Mc-Haney, production costs for the farmer will remain high and some

may increase. Too, income from crops will be smaller because of reductions brought on by controls lower prics. Livestock receipts for could possibly equal those for

McHaney gives three main factors for the ever-widening gap between the national and farm income. They are the very high rate of agricultural production and the large caryovers of farm products; per.
a considerable drop in farm exports and the inflexibility of costs of production and marketing which have failed to decrease with the falling farm prices.

The economist expects farm mortgage debts to rise again in 1956. Continued high volume of real estate loans to refinance existing debts is expected and nonreal estate debts too are expected o increase. It could all add up to decline in the liquid financial reserves of agriculturists.

The international situation classed as an unknown factor in he overall picture but one that could have tremendous influence Watch it closely, advises Mc

Address Hart PTA

Rev. S. A. Sifford, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Hart, Teachers Association Tuesday night, Jan. 10 on the subject, "The Family Creates Skilled Hands."

from Oklahoma Baptist University, whe re he also studied for the ministry.

A prisoner for 18 months in a German prison camp during World War II, Rev. Flym can speak five different languages. A former pro-

current drive, according to Taylor, Following his message, Taylor actioned off a Blue Crutch for nens of raising polio funds. Local club members will sell the minature blue crutches, symbols of the fight that is still ahead. Taylor also disclosed that an exhibitor basketball game will be played here the night of January 16 between Hereford and Dimmitt b boost the county drive to raise 3,000

> LionR. S. Vestal informed memers that the worthwhile Dale Carnege program now being conducted throughout the country will come to Dimmitt Feb. 17. He cited the program as a teacher of personal relationship and a pro gram that shows people how t

get along with one another.

Lion Pesident Earl Brock revealed the Lions Internationa are cooperting in the Sitton fund program and will seek national publicity to the three blind Hart

Club guers were Allan Webb and Edd McLeroy.

Postal Receipts Gain In \\955

Gross receipt at the Dimmitt post office durag the last quar-ter of 1955, or for October, November and Lecember, dropped slightly in comparison with total rece s for the final quarter of 1954, according to Postmaster Tom Bice. The final 1955 total came to \$7,580 while the corresponding ligure for 1954

amounted to \$7.86.

In spite of this last quarter decline, gross receipts for 1955 top-ped the total for 1954, proving that the local post office is growing steadily and may not be far away from a first class rating 1955 exceeded 1954 receipts by

Steadily rising population ap-peared to be the biggest reason for the big gain in 1955, Bice in-

Firemen Supper Set At Nazareth

Dimmitt Volunteer firemen wil be treated to a supper at Nazareth Community Hall Thursday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Now an annual affair, this event is a token of appreciation by the people of Nazareth for the fine services render ed by the local crew during the

About 250 persons attended last year. No program has been planned for the forthcoming event which is open to the public Tickets priced at \$1.25 may be purchased from local firemen or at Brockman Hardware in Nazareth. They may also be obtained at the door the night of the sup-

Gregorys To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gregory vill celebrate their golden wed ding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 15 They were married Jan. 14, 1906 at Anson, Texas. Open house will be held for the in the home of their son, Jack Gregory. Assisting will be their

daughter, Mrs. Hez Wright of La-All fierds are invited to come between the hours of 2 and 5

Book Club Meeting Slated Jan. 11

The regular meeting of the Dim mitt Book Club will be held i the District Courtroom of the Earth-worn Stores."
Written by Nina Fouville, "Hold Fast These Earth-Worn Stores,"

Six Seek Water Committee Posts For Calvary Baptist Church Building

be seeking county water committee posts in High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 when the election to cal American Legion hut, accord- way Baptist Church near Slaton, name two county committeemen ing to an announcement by Rev. will be in charge of the dedical is held next week. The date of the Floyd Henry, pastor. election is Tuesday, January 10 and polls will be open from 8 a.m.

Seeking the job of committee man in precinct three, a position made vacant by the expiration of H. F. Benson's three year term, ar 55 to Lion Earl Harrison. This officially started the Lion Blue Cutch program which will be Frank Annen and Andrew Acker carried out all over Texas as a are candidates in preceinct four where Steve Brockman is leaving office after a three year term Polling places will be open at Nazareth, Jumbo, Hart and Dimmitt. Election judges are Joe Bir-kenfeld, Nazareth, Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Jumbo, W. W. Gilbreath, Dimmitt, and Percy Hart, of Hart.

county are Sid Sheffy, T. R. Davis and Ivor Bagwell. Voters are urged to cast ballo

Local 4-H Leaders At Tractor School

Four Dimmitt 4-H leaders and in 11 points. Mary Alley made mine one local tractor dealer are atpoints for the locals and Sandra tending the Bi-District Tractor Thompson hit for two. Leading Maintenance School on the Texas
Tech campus this week. The school
started Wednesday night with a
banquet and will close Friday at
banquet and will close Friday at 4 p.m. It is sponsored jointly by the State Extension Service and di with grim determination is Starrolind Oil Co.

Attending from Dimmitt are: Attending from Dimmitt are: Jack Bradley, Dimmitt 4-H leader; Richard Hunter, Dimmitt Junier 4-H leader, Frank Huseman. The visitors pulled ahead in the ior 4-H leader, Frank Huseman, Nazareth leader; Rodney Smith, Hart leader; and Buck Powell, lo-The group will be taught the

The group will be taught the methods of carying on 4-H tractor maintenance programs in the county. Instructors for the school county. Instructors for the school Extension engineer, and Ed Wickhorst, Stanolind Oil representative.

4-H leaders from 42 counties are atending the Lubbock school.

County Well Activity Picks Up In December

Irrigation well drilling activity picked up in Castro county as the year ended. A total of 14 permits were issued at the Farm Bureau office here in Decen compared to 12 for November for October.

File Income Tax Early-Sanderson









MYSTERY FARM NO. 50-This mystery farm in the identification. Subscription winners can-4 p.m. Mrs. Goldman Dyer will picture represents the midway or half hundred not be declared until the farm in question is contractor. review the book, "Hold Fast These mark. A few of the first 50 pictures of Castro county farms have yet to be identified. If you know the owner of an unidentified farm, contact him or her and urge them to call or write

identified by the owner. If you recognize the above farm picture call or write the News. All guesses must be received not later than Mon-day noon of each week. Blanton Butane, Inc. and Dee Stamps is owner of the sponsors the mystery farm series.

Bank deposits at Dimmitt for the year gone by remained just about the same as compared to 1954. The bank call at the close of business on December 31, 1955 is listed at \$5,021,094.70 compared to \$5,028,-287.13 at the close of business on December 31, 1954. In addition to this favorable report, commercial and residential building in the county seat soared to an all-time high in 1955 with total construction costs for the past year reaching \$1,082,506. This building figure compares with that of many towns larger than Dimmitt. For example, total construction costs for the city of Levelland during 1955 was listed at just over \$1,200,000

Applications to drill irrigation wells in the county during 1955 also showed a marked increase over 1954, pointing up greater farming activity and the fact that more large farms are being divided into Barn, Feed And

small farms and farm population is on the rise. Applications in '54 totaled 299 while a total of 345 were issued in 1955.

The big volume of retail sales in Dimmitt during 1955, especially

also perished in the conflagration. tion in the county last year, 325, A passerby woke Leon Griffin, 000 were under irrigation who is currently operating the farm for Howard, and Griffin in turn notified the Dimmitt department. Most of the building had 043,000, more acres were in culalready burned when firemen ar- tivation in 1955. For this reason. rived. They remained on the scene an hour to make sure that no other buildings were endangered by the raging inferno.

Items destroyed by the fire oththan the building itself included 0,000 pounds of grain, a quantity cotton seed, a 1949 Plymouth, an electric welder and an acetylene welder, in addition to a number of small pieces of farm equip- in 1954.

Farm Equipment

Lost In Blaze

Total loss was figured at about \$5,000. This loss reportedly was only partially covered by insur-ance.

Hunter To Enter with 18 points and Alton Bates have played four games each this **Amarillo Show**

view here Monday night, 61-37. rillo Fat Stock Show this year. He Clint Smithson poured in 24 points is Richard Hunter of the Jumbo gave the Bobbies a four won and and Hal Ratcliff pitched in 19. Community, a member of the Dim-

three lost record as compared to Ratcliff leads the eighth grade mitt 4-H Club. two victories and four losses for team with a total of 62 points Young Hunter will enter thus far this season. Other high scorers are Smithson with 50 and show in an attempt to win top Jim Curtis with 27. James Collins honors after placing high in the and Jerry Hyatt have made 13 event last year. The animal weighs and eight respectively. The eighth 1,150 pounds and was declared regraders have scored 177 points in serve champion at both the Castheir four contests for an average tro county and Deaf Smith counof 44.4 per game. They have dumped Hart 33-13, Happy, 44-29. They have ty stock shows in 1955.

Hunter and his sister, Morra and Plainview in a previous tilt, Dell, will show calves at Hereford and Dimmitt this year. Other Castro county girls and boys enth grade outfit with a total of planning to enter the Deaf Smith 31 points in four games. Morris show are Bobby and Jack Holmes R. Robinson of the Boothe has racked up 22. The sev- Bradley and Kay Bradley. The enth graders have scored a total of show at Hereford will be held 81 points in defeating Hart 24-20 January 20-21 while the count W-2 and losing to Plainview twice, 25- stock show will be held at Dim 10 and 27 17 and also losing to mitt Feb. 10-11. Many entrants and marry quality animals are expected for both county events. Tulia Mon- ed for both county events.

Sudan here The till **City Construction Nown In December**

astruction costs for the City of Dimmitt during December dropped to a new low for a single month in 1955. Total costs amounted to only \$10,500 for the onth just past. However, the city had already

stablished a new building record or the year as permits for con truction amounting to over one nillion dollars have been issued. Two factors figured in the Deember slump-bad weather and creased Christmas buying. And, according to City Manager

B. Noble, December normally The largest of the December vermits was issued for the construction of a new brick home in Western Heights Addition at cost of \$6,000. T. W. Hodge is listed as owner of the new structure and Raymond West, contrac The six-room home has dimensions of 49 feet by 30 feet. As for commercial construction only one permit was issued in De

cember, that being for a new Smith has been a resident of church sanctuary for members of Castro county for the past 26 the Calvary Baptist Church. The years during which time he has \$3,000 wood frame building will been engaged in farming in the have dimensions of 20 feet by 40 Cleo community. Since retiring feet and will be located on lot he has made his home on Northsix of block 120. Earl Cowell is west Fifth Street in Dimmitt. The only other permit approved

frame house on lot 11 of block Bryan, Kosse and Fort Worth

at Christmas time, adds further credence to the fact that 1955 was another banner year. There is no way of deriving at an exact figure in this department. However, most local merchants readily acknowrapidly spread through a barn on ledge that 1954 topped 1955 in as the Phillip Howard farm, ten far as retail sales are concerned miles northeast of Dimmitt, late Total 1955 cash crop income Thursday night, Dec. 29, and ap- from the 450,550 acres of land in proximately \$5,000 worth of grain, cultivation in the county amounted otton seed, farm equipment and to an estimated \$21,100,000, accord ther valuable items were destroy- ing to a report from Doyle Thomed along with the building before as, local ASC secretary. Grain sorthe local fire department was no- ghum production again led the tified and could reach the scene. way as approximately 750 million According to firemen, the blaze pounds of this crop were harvested started at the north end of the while wheat was second and cotton 60x80 foot sheetiron covered third. Cotton production dropped building. The blaze strated from considerably in 1955, however, as a short in a work light or drop 48,000 bales were ginned compared ight that was being used to keep to about 60,000 bales for 1954. Of ome pupples warm. The pupples the total farm acreage in cultiva-

> Although 1955 crop income the county was just above 1954 when the total was listed at \$21,-'55 farm income would be off pro-portionately. Total acres in cultivation in 1954 came to 418,000

> Also in the gain column last ear were gross postal recepts at the Dimmitt post office. Total gain pushed close to the thousand dollar mark as gross receipts in 1955 were \$23,119.08 as to \$22,146.00

Total rainfall in 1955 was better than three inches above the 1954 figure. Last year 14.56 inches were recorded while 11.46 inches fell in 1954. The annual rainfall average for the county is estimated at 20 inches, but the last big rainfall year, according to records compiled Goose) Ramey, dates back to 1950 when 19.87 inches were reported.

1955 was a busy year for the county agricultural and home demostration agents as they made 4,010 office calls and provided in-Two new girls 4-H Clubs were also organized in the county in 1955 bringing the total number to ten. A 4-H Awards Program was also set up for the first time in 1955 by the county agents. Subcommittees were named to handle the following: tractor maintenance, electricity, safety and fire prevention, cotton, milo and hybrid corn programs. County youths were also recognized for outstanding work in each of these

In summary, 1955 was a good year for Castro county despite the fact that grain sorghum support prices reached a new record low and the county cotton allotment was cut almost 5,000 acresover the 1954 allotment.

Roy G. Smith Is **Candidate For** Commissioner

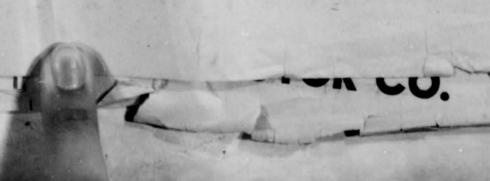
The News has ben authorized to announce the candidacy of Roy G. Smith for the office of Com-missioner of Precinct 3, Castro County, subject to the action of Democratic Primaries.

In announcing his candidacy for Commissioner Mr. Smith stated that in event he was favored with election to the office he would make every effort to render efficient and impartial service in discharging all of the official du ties incumbent upon him. He further stated that this was the first time that he had asked for election to public office but he felt that his experience with the public, in the capacity of school trustee and other public posts, gave him an understanding of the se vice expected of public officials by their constituency and that he would make every effort to render the type of service expected of

In closing Smith declared that ne would deeply appreciate any consideration and support given his candidacy for the

commissioner

in December was for a small wood and girls returned home Friday frame house on lot 11 of block after spending the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends at San Antonio, Corpus Christi,





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Editorial Comment

The year 1956 is just a period of time, no more, no less. But don't think it isn't going to be an eventful fifty-two weeks.

We have a presidential election coming up in November, bringing with it possibly a solu-tion to the present problem of farm economics. East and West Germany could possibly re-

partment will find that accidents continue de- ana Morgan Sunday spite the number of crackdowns on violators. There will be the usual births, deaths, violence and tragedies. Dimmitt and Castro County will Farmers will put more starch on their tradi-

The Russians will change for better or worse but will continue to build up their forces in the Far East, will probably stay in the gunrunning business, keep on maintaining the Baghdad Pact is aggressive, and will keep producing mountains of munitions while shouting for good) he will appoint Shivers to fill his un-American scientists stand a good chance of senator. It's a pat hand.

Why not a county experimental farm?

Since Castro County is primarily a farming Other studies could be added ad infinitum area, the News has had a long-standing policy Big businesses and small have cost surveys, man of publishing almost everything that comes keting reports, stock controls, sales curves, and from Texas A&M and other college farm ex- dozens of other aids at their fingertips. They

to the farmers of this area, we have no way of knowing. It still remains the best way we know state work being done in their interests.

modifications apply to the farms in this county. experiment station could give us the service We have junked stories time and again dealing one on the local level. with the growing of peanuts, tomatoes, rice and other farm commodities enjoying very little, We have some sharp farmers in Castro County who could undoubtedly come up with some

ment and financial aid. Ideas that could pay

An experiment station in Castro County
off in new crops, conservation practices, marsounds like a fine idea, perhaps, but who's go-Why wouldn't it be possible to set up a Cas-

tro County Farm Experiment Station, so to speak. Such a setup could be administered by pensive an undertaking. the county agent and other local agricultural workers. Either a section of land could be purchased through a co-operative plan or prob-lems could be assigned interested farmers for

trade-in, maintenance, and overhaul needs.

has expired.

possible.

need these facts and figures, but no more than

We have a particular brand and scope of farming in Castro County that is not exactly of for letting local agriculturists learn of the duplicated anywhere else in the world. Most of few of these experiments and farm practice but the results are not often standard. No farm

keting, fertilizing, watering, machinery, culti- ing to do it? Such a scheme would not be vating and a myriad of other practices carried worth a Continental without money, equipment,

Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth would probably go all out if the farmers showed enough interest in the project. It could put this county and

its production years ahead and insure a higher Finding problems would be easy. First, how could we conserve more of our underground irrigation water economically? Second, what kind of unsupported crops would fare best in this particular soil and give the best profits? Third, itemized cost surveys and a study of economics of fuels and semi-expendibles (this year the profit on many farms came from savings by streamlining operations). Fourth normal devices of other things could be worked out to make the investment the best we ever made.

by streamlining operations). Fourth, normal de-preciation analysis studies so farm operators Our farmers are not in competition with each will have concrete market data for judging other-quite the contrary. It is only by getting together and ironing out natural and economic These are things every farmer, young and problems that the farmers can reach real inold, should know before attempting to farm in dependence financially.

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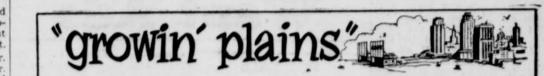
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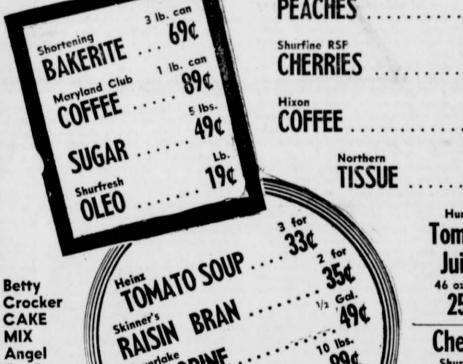
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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earp of Hereford visited Tuesday afterClovis visited with Mrs. Earp's folks, the B. M. Baldwins for sevRev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Schmidts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gole's sister and family, the Harold Shearharts of Hereford.

Sparkmans, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Schmidts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gole's sister and family, the Harold Shearharts of Hereford.

eral days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth
took their son, John, to Amarillo
Monday. While there they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Baldwin were in Roaring Springs Thursday to attend the funeral services held for a sister-in-law of Mrs. Anna Baldwin were in Roaring Springs Thursday to attend the funeral services held for a sister-in-law of Mrs. Anna Baldwin win.

Sudduth Mrs. Sudduth there they visited win.

Schmidts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Of Hereford.

Artuhr Brock. and brothers, Kenneth and Richard of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Clark the peggy Litter and Larry returned to their home and Larry returned to t with Mrs. Sudduths sister, Mrs.

Annie Campsey, who is convalesIng in a root home and is now Polices. Power and Is did not be a root home and is now polices. Delegated to the polices of the holidays with the Sunday with Mrs. Carlton Tennessee over the holiday with the Sunday with Mrs. Carlton Tennessee over Sunday afternoon after a visit in George Zetzsche went to Wi eing in a rest home and is now able to sit up. Mrs. Campsey sufthe last of the week in Oklahoma C. H. Dobbs of Sparta, Tenn. re-Dobbins' mother. He reported the fered a broken hip several weeks

Andrews'
folks and other relatives in OkMr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr.

Inhoma.

C. H. Dobbs of Sparta, Tenn. returned home with them for a visit.

Those present for the New
Year's party held in the B. H.
Year's party held in the B. H.

The property of the reported the reported the same.

WENCH TRUCK W

Tommy. Bonnie and Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, NanMr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen and Rhonda visited Tuesday evening with the E. H. Littles.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Nancy and Kim visited during the Christmas holidays with Mr. Christmas holidays with Mr. Gripp's folks, the A. G. Gripps of Shirley DeLozier, all of Summ Gripp's folks, the A. G. Gripps of field; Glenn, Veradelle, Fi

Mrs. H. M. Mobley was in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the funeral services for her uncle, Arthur Edwards, which were held on Tuesday. Mr. Edwards died at his home in Floydada Sunday riight after a long illness.

Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri were Sunday dinner guests of the Frank Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen and Heldwin family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen and Rhonda took dinner Sunday in the home of Weldon's folks, the fire building after church for the fire were sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth and ohn were Christmas Eve dinner uests of the Jim Goodens. The gy and Becky were Sunday dinner farewell gift. Refreshments Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Nancy and were served.

Friday with relatives in Loco and Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Liaude Montgoth Grand Friday of Union visited in the B. H. Baldwin home Sunday afternoon for Lubbock to Sunday afternoon for Lubbock to Sunday afternoon for Lubbock to Spend a few days with Mr. Parris' folks, the R. A. Parrises, for bustor of the Union Baptist Church

Jerry, Charles, Janice, Barbara and Billy were among the 51 Suraday dinner guests of Mr. Roberts' folks, the C. E. Roberts of Wellington.

Mrs. Floyd Cole, Cheryl, Jane

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day fight and Kr. R. L. Simpsons. Mr. Anna Baldwin of Albuquerque went to Paducah Friday orr business. Darold Baldwin Mrs. Floyd Cole, Cheryl, Jane

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and family of Plainview visited Satant Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Clark and Larry, H. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLallen of Hereford, family have recently moved into the house vacated by the bouse vacated by the sale of the sa house vacated by the Leonard Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Layman of and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLaller

Hereford spent Saturday night

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Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sparks and Frances, Jerry Roberts and Miss Glenn Roberts.

Alma Andrews were New Year's Glenn Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana. Day dinner guests of the T. L. Bill and Cheryl spent Sunday night Bill and Cheryl spent Sunday night Darrell. Deanne and Sylvia of Sparkmans, Sr.

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Steeles and other relati

liverton. They had their an-

Christmas season family din-

Darmy Chisholm, son of Mr. and Dayton Chisholm of Pierre,

pital at Sioux Falls, S. D.

ospital in Pierre. His condition reported to be slightly improvComplete Insur

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"56" Resolutions

Melba Chism-To have gobs of lish I and Algebra I.



VOLUME XIX

Larry Gamblin's Ideal Girl

Cutest-LaJuana Thomas

Personality-Mary Coke

Figure—Peggy Wilkerson

Harrds—Jean Mills

Lips-Melba Curry

Smile-Dolores Battles

Feet—Belva Warren Walk—Charlene Taylor

Wittiest-Melba Shelton Most Friendly-Jonalyn

Nose-Melba Chism

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Best Dressed—Johneen Bice

THE STAFF

BOBCAT TALES

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and went to Hart.

Wayne Collins—Went to Den-bies vs. Hale Center, here.

fore widespread use of the Salk Jerry Brown-Went to parties January 30-Freshman party. fun, mainly at Hereford.

Melba Curry—Ran around, ate. and B boys vs. Littlefield, here.

promise in the long fight against Jimmy Johnson—Went to Juar- Janie Guardiola Dec. 5. Janie mov- each made a cup towel for his o

comise in the long fight against olio. It is not a time for comlacency or a let-down in effort.

Mary Coke—Ate too much and very likeable person and had a tube paints was easy even for the

Tragic proof of this are the tens of thousands of Americans, many of thousands of Americans, many of them high school students, who were stricken with polio during 1955. Today these most recent polio victims, along with those from former years—68,000 in all require aid in their struggle to requir

DHS Dates

Jimmy Butler, Donald Cheek, Melba Chism, Wayne Collins, Joe Ben
Mitchell, Don Mobley, Melba ShelMitchell, Melba Sh

My Chevie

the gone little gears.

matter so much.

wonderful artistic talent.

and we miss him so much.

elected new officers.

the Sanchez took Lucas from us. line.

The citizenship clubs have both Rose.

I cherished so dear,

With the collapsible hood,

Listen, my children, and you

And the gone little windshield ez, Mexico.

as a big twenty-two who and Jo B.

cares if it stalls and I have Tommye Lilley-Stop fussing

A moving over the weekend of the hemming a bit out of the

Lucas was a quiet, studious boy We made our room Christm

with Sandar T.

and B boys vs. Lockney, there. J. C. Newton-To have lots of

Question of the Week

dous stride forward. Now, at long new Mercury, and just played there.

more will be hit by the disease be- ta Falls.

Costly too is the training of saw.

vaccine cost \$25,500,000 to pro- trouble.

deserves your support. Give to it, -

The county drive chairman is

Steve Taylor. The campaign is in

Best All-around Sharon Wes- medical social workers and espec- and ate some more.

Most Likely to Succeed-Rita restore polio patients to useful Edena Boozer-Being a

vaccine can reduce the toll sig- and stayed up late.

ans, all urgently needed to help and stayed up late.

past, present and future—the March of Dimes stands ready to offer aid, no matter how great the cost. No limit is put on the value of a life. As much as \$20,000 has been spent on a single patient.

slept, and gained weight.

Myrle Trimble—Sat around waiting for someone to come home from Juarez.

J. C. Newton—Nothing much, "ate, drank and was merry."

Pat Ellis—Saw big sister tie the knot.

Pat Howell—I saw what Pat

hundreds of physical therapists, Jimmy Fowler-I just ate, ate

Last year the National Founda- LaJuana Thomas—Tried to find

ion for Infantile Paralysis bought someone to tease or some trouble

dren at the rate of 35 cents a Tommie Sheffy-Was with La-

shot-but the first shot of Salk Juana or trying to stay out of

duce. This vaccine is 60 percent | Mickey Pelley-Ran around and

working under March of Dimes | Darlene Sexton—Stayed home grants, are today trying to learn and enjoyed being out of school.

whether an even more effective Tommye Lilley-Taking it easy!

Certainly this is a time of great know where to start telling it all.

to 90 percent effective. Scientists, tried to stay out of trouble.

The March of Dimes needs and didn't sleep enough.

March of

New Teacher

Pastime-Music

school with a passing grade in Bi- kick out of life are those with

tain boy from running off to Juar- 5. Abe Lincoln is not living to-

of trouble with all the teachers. 6. More people eat breakfast in

So it doesn't have lights or brakes or a clutch, and the license plates really don't everybody.

Tommie Sheffy—Not to tease La Juara so much.

Mickey Pelley—Not to kid Tomhorses.

So it doesn't have lights or brakes or a clutch, and the license plates really don't license plates re

As long as I'm riding along in Sandra Thompson—To be extra 9. It is a fact that you have

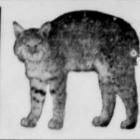
I Darlene Sexton-Stop griping

period typing class on time.

about homework and guit being

the blue, and speeding as high nice to Linda Hance, Sandra Leeth, to be crazy to read and errjoy

my Sheffy about a certain night. than anyone else.



Nancy Neumayer's

Best All-around-Jerry Bro

Senior of the Week

Betty was born on FMarch 29 38. at Sudan. Texas to the par

ne senior class and the FHA ome of Betty's favorites are: Sport-Football Actor-James Stewart Actress—June Allyson

Melba Curry—Try to be good! our faculty. He is teaching Eng- ers will begin their district play | Subject—Speech

Movie-Strategic Air Comman

dous stride forward. Now, at long last, we have good reason to hope for the eventual control of polio. But a vaccine does not eliminate a disease overnight.

Tragic proof of this are the tens of thousands of Americans, many of them high school students, who of the string of them high school students, who is seventeen to be double-Round Robin play-iculture Economics.

He served four years in the Arising against Lockney, Little-field, Tulia, Muleshoe and Olton back:

January 17—Bobcats, Bobbies and Boby school and have a good time doing it.

January 19—Rainbow drill team to be double-Round Robin play-iculture Economics.

He served four years in the Arising against Lockney.

The weekly schedule of dates and below to be double-Round Robin play-iculture Economics.

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"A man shows what he is by what he does with what he has The hardest thing about learning to skate is the ice, when you

come right down to it. A football game is the only place where it pays to kick when things

A KISS: A mouth full of no thing that tastes like heaven and Friendliest-Jimmy Jack Butler sounds like a cow pulling her fee

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eld ez, Mexico.

La Juana Thomas—To stay out soul.

day. Passed on years ago, poor Hair—OC Renfro Foot Creamer Buy Junk of All Kinds And collapsible window not Ed Dena Boozer—To be nice to the morning than any other time Car—Richard Hurrter Sell Tires, Tubes & Parts South Dimmitt

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The bride was attired in a powder blue suit with black acces-

Anna, Calif. Dec. 25, where he is stationed with the U. S. Marines. Mrs. Pitts will join him at a later

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wooddell other.
were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Dale Tennin of Hereford of cot

Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett and boys visited her mother and ghum, or rice. This depends upon relatives in Henrietta last week, whether the proper crop-rotation relatives in Henrietta last week-

in the snow, yet).

Mrs. Lippard and son Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estes were hosts to a group of friends last vis visited her cousins in Clarks-Friday evening with a dinner ville. party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Rotation Of Crops Cuts Plant Disease

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 5-Plant diseases common to a par ticular area are greatly reduced by growing different crop varieties and using proper crop rotation methods, says Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist. While erease of disease.

Farmers growing principally one Mr. and Mrs. Loy Arnold and a community, such widespread disceed \$2.35 per bird from the chick eases are likely to be checked. Va- to the laying house. A close checked son, Morgan, visited relatives in rieties often differ in susceptibil- on brooder house and range mor Wichita Falls and Arlington last ity and resistance to disease, thus tality; feed consumed and labor variety may not easily infect an- ting the replacement costs.

> A community having one variety of cotton is not likely to have the disease damage that may be found Was the bird removed before sh in a one-variety community of oats, wheat, barley, rye, corn, sor-

week (haven't heard if he is stuck J. G. Davis Sr. have returned af- losses and perhaps a cue as to Muse visited their parents, Mr. tices which will prevent diseas are home from Santa Anna, Calif. and Mrs. B. E. Robbins and daughter, outbreaks. A vaccination program ter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. can be a big help in improving the George Muse, Sr. and daughter, health conditions of the laying

Properly Kept Poultry Records Reduce Expenses

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 5-Properly kept records, when thor oughly analyzed, can reveal to the poultryman weaknesses in manone variety in a community is agement which may be costing desirable from certain marketing money, says Bob Griffin, assistant viewpoints, it usually sets up ideal extension poultry husbandman conditions for development and in- and making the cost-price squeez

Of major importance to field crop variety are apt to find diseases more widespread and severe. By interspersing varieties in fin says the cost should not expend the cost of flock replacements. Griffin says the cost should not expend the cost of flock replacements. disease producing spores from one required may show ways for cut-

He advises the keeping of an ac birds culled and the culling date had a chance to make money? Th period including the fall months.

J. G. Davis made a business trip to South Dakota the first of the and daughter, Rebecca, and Mrs. the poultry operation. A check of the records will reveal death ter spending the Christmas holi-days in Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. house is a must along with prac-

required to produce a dozen eggs? party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Edd McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith
and Mrs. Edd Wilson.

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Quail Hunting Best In Texas Panhandle

AUSTIN, Jan. 5-All but one

of 192 quail producing counties showed a population increase compared to last year, according to the Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Com-

this fall have continued the popation revival begun in modera on last season," said the Director Of the 192 quail producing coun ties where population trends were etermined and reported by Com ission wildlife technicians and wardens, only one showed a decrease as compared to last year. "A total of 158 of the 192 cour

ies showed increases in quail pop ulation, while 33 remained about the same as last year. "The Panhandle promises the

est hunting since the phenomena eason of 1951-52. Substantial in reases also were reported east ward along the Red River, ther south through Central East Texas Other areas with substantial rise were in the Trans-Pecos, in th west-central section of South Texas, and along the coast and inland between Galveston and Corpus

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weddle and oys of San Francisco visited old riends this week, the Errest Jones and Sheffys. Mrs. Weddle is the former Irene Longan of Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coke and old Man Jordan and Mrs. Jordan and Musick and family at Fort relatives and friends called dur Worth last weekend. They also attended the TCU and Mississippi

Miss Glenda Dobbins of Winters Marines returned to his base at Hance. Glenda and Saundra Hance parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramare roomates in college.

otton Bowl football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Webster nd son of El Segundo, Calif. were Webster in Amarillo.

Sgt. Charles H. Pitts of the U. S covered in a statewide survey was a recent weekend visitor in Santa Anna, Calif. after a three the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. weeks' leave in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramsey and "Texas quail, hard hit by holiday guests of their parents, girls returned from a Christmas drought from three to six years, Pearl Sheffy and Mr. and Mrs. visit with relatives at Bonham

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This, according to John R. Robinson of the Lubbock office of the Revenue Service, is the deadline for paying the final installment on 1955 estimated tax. January 16 is also the last day to amend a prior declaration of estimated tax return to avoid possible penalties for underestimation.

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George Bradford has been in the Plainview hospital for a physical checkup. Mrs. Bradford has been visiting her sister, Martha Griffit, in Lubbock.

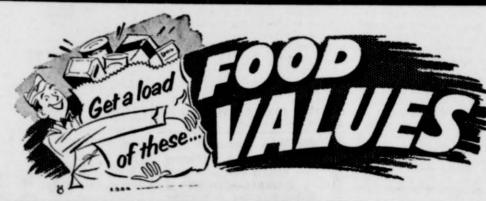
Clovis Wood of South Dakota has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, and his brothers and sisters. Mrs. Marvin Witt and Mrs. Bayless.

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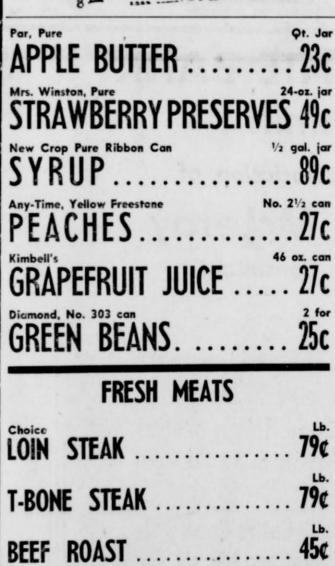


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