

By Becky Lowery **Guest Columnist**

Our democracy was hard won. Brave men fought for a cause that they believed would exist.

Today, very few of us realize the great struggle that they underwent. It is very hard for one to comprehend all of the hardships, all of the burdens that they carried, all the affilictions that they bore, and the many tasks that they performed. Today, in our modern world, we have very few times faced the difficulties and concern for our liberties as those two centuries ago, did.

LIBERTY is just a word that means: exemption from slavery, bondage or imprisonment.

DEMOCRACY is just merely a term representing a government that the people control. These two words, liberty and democract, were symbols to the colonists who did not have

and give up their lives for Symbols are objects that are desired.

them and were willing to fight

In times today, our main symbols are: Money--Success----NOT keeping our liberties and using them; NOT cultivating our form of democracy to yet a better form which can never be torn down.

After the toil and labor that our forefathers exercised to build this great country, it is

nearing destruction and demor- will be closed.

a great and sacred thing. A having made reports for two thing that should be given con- former treasurers, and by my siderable thought to. A thing experience in the court house. that should not be abused nor

ed by the people, but in our form my duty courteously and society today very few people efficiently, and to cooperate

do something about this situa- serving. I will truly appreciate tion as it is now.

My ideas of a democracy is for this office." based upon gratification to the various freedoms and rights that we are able to have in that democracy.

Very few people stop to con- For Treasurer sider what it would be like if we did not have the freedom of our basic rights of human didacy for the office of County

In our country, if we do not Treasurer. agree with a person or an article, we can make it known.

of the high authorities. Today, if we have problems tration for Knox County. and troubles, we usually turn Cypert's formal announceto God. In other countries, they do not even believe that there is a God. HOW--HOW can a person look out at the heavens, at day and at night; seeing the beautiful blue sky; the yellow, warm sun; the millions of stars; and the great moon and still say that there is no Great Being-there is no God?

Democracy, to me, is the freedom of religion. For without freedom of religion, we would believe not in God--not in the Bible, but in men; sinful men.

Without God, our country could not have been what is is now. Without God, we could not be very wise or attain help for our many troubles. In God's word are many great inspirations that helped the men write our Constitution; and many thoughts to be reasoned out; such as:

"I would that ye were rather cold or hot than luke-warm." This scripture is usually refered to the church; but in this case, let us direct it to our country and what the people are feeling about their country. What are the people becoming to our country-Luke-warm? They are not hot with patrotism; nor cold with indifference--but Luke-warm.

As I stated before--my generation and yours must do something about this situation as it is now.

Such as Abraham Lincoln stamaining before us; that from last year's winner. these honored dead we take in- Miss Beard was chosen from creased devotion to that cause thirty candidates by votes on for which they here gave the admission to the program. She last full measure of devotion; is a Junior student.

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Mrs. Barnett **Asking Post**

Mrs. Omitene Barnett, well known Benjamin resident, last Tuesday authorized the Knox County Herald to announce her candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Knox County, subject to action of the voters in the 1966 Democratic pri-

Mrs. Barnett needs no introduction to the voters of this county, having lived in the county since she was 18 months old-at Knox City, Goree and Benjamin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barnett, who farmed in the Hefner community, north of Goree, until moving to Benjamin in Januarv of 1943.

She has been employed in the County Superintendent's office in Benjamin for the past 23 years, and has been closely associated with community and church activities during this time. An active member of the Baptist Church, she has served as church clerk for over

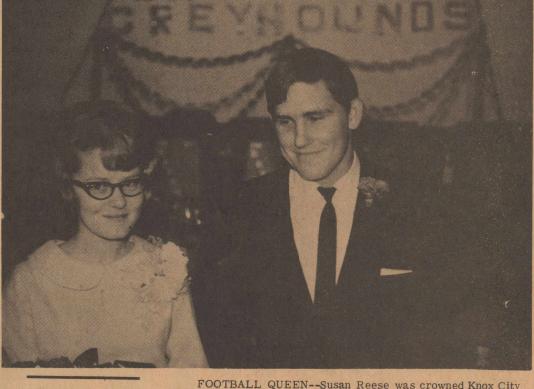
"I will be needing employment, beginning January 1, 1967," she said, "since the County Superintendent's office

"I feel that I am well qual-Our American Democracy is ified for the office I seek,

"If the people elect me to Our democracy is to be rul- this office, I promise to perfully with other officials and My generation and yours must the citizens whom I will be your support of my candidacy

Mr. Cypert is a longtime We do not have to be fearful of the Farmers Home Adminis-

ment and statement to the vo-



Mrs. Hayes

Hayes, 69, died Thursday, December 9, at 9:00 a.m. at the home of a son, Delbert, who lives one mile west of O'Brien. Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in O'Brien Baptist Church with the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. LeRoy Baker, pastor of the First Metho-

Mrs. J.W. (Hettie Kathryn)

dist Church. Burial was in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 16, 1896, in Arkansas, she moved to Haskell County at an early age. She married John Wesley Hayes in Rule October 18, 1914. He passed away October 12, 1965. Survivors include two sons, Delbert of O'Brien and John of Muleshoe; three daughters, Mrs. Vaughn Brooks of Knox City, Mrs. Dolores Page of O-Ewell Vance of Knox City, Jim Vance of Grover City, Calif., and Oscar Vance of Temple; six sisters, Mrs. Homer Beard of Knox City, Mrs. Everett Matthews of Odessa, Mrs. Cal Jeffrey of Pixley, Calif., Mrs. Pete Knight of Winsboro, Tex., Mrs. Eddie Gore of Imperial, Calif., and Miss Lou Vance of Knox City; and 15 grandchild-

Pallbearers were Sam Reed, Bob Harrison, Eddie Shaver, Vernon Bridges, Coy Hewitt and Leonard Force.

FOOTBALL QUEEN--Susan Reese was crowned Knox City Greyhound football sweetheart for 1965 Tuesday night at the annual football banquet. Shown with her is Hound co-captain Bill Cornett. Miss Rees e is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese. The winner of this year's sweetheart award was kept secret until the banquet in the old gymnasium. (Photo by David Hoge)

Turkey Shoot Set Saturday By Department

O'Brien's Volunteer Fire Deartment will hold a "Christpartment will hold a "Christmas Turkey Shoot" on Saturday, December 18, it was announced this week by Fire Chief John

Encouraged by the outstanding success of the Thanksgiving Shoot which was conducted in November, the O'Brien Volunteers will hold a "Christmas Turkey Shoot", with hopes of completing funds to buy 300 feet of water hose which is badly needed.

The Shoot will begin at 8 a.m. and continue throughout dessa, and Mrs. Felda Sherry the day with the same rules as of Houston; and three brothers, | the Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

The Shoot will be held inside the O'Brien Theater building so cold weather won't hamper shooters. Everyone is urged to come out and join in the competition.

Hounds Host 4th Annual

The Knox City High School girls and boys basketball teams play host to Guthrie, Munday and O'Brien at the fourth annual invitational tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Each school in the tournament will play all of the others with a first and second place given in both the boys and girls' divisions. In case of a Buck Townsend, Virgil Mittie, tournament winners will be chell, Phil Simmons, and Troy decided by the total number of points scored in three games.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday--5 p.m., Guthrie girls vs. Munday; 6:20 p.m., Guthrie boys vs. Munday; 7:40 p.m., Knox City girls vs. Guthrie; and 9 p.m., Knox City boys vs. Guthrie.

Saturday--5:15 p.m., Guthrie girls vs. O'Brien; 6:35 p.m., tian Church will hold a Bake Guthrie boys vs. O'Brien; 7:55 | Sale in the Cobb building this p.m., Knox City girls vs. Mun- Saturday during the Community day; and 9:15 p.m., Knox City Garage Sale. They will sell boys vs. Munday.

lost to Hamlin 45-39. Jerry ies, and candy. Myers and Carl Brock paced the Hounds with 15 and 10 respectively. The Houndettes also fell to

Hamlin 46-38 with Wilma Fahring scoring 18 and Twyla ing the year. Standlee hitting 14 for the los-

Deanna Beard Given Title Friday Night ted in his Gettsyburg Address: Miss Deanna Beard, daugh- | Mrs. Bill Fahring. There was | Stage Band under the direction

"It is for us, the living rather ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer to be dedicated, here, to the Beard, was crowned "Miss unfinished work that they have Merry Christmas' last Friday thus far so nobly carried on. night in the school auditorium It is rather for us to be here by Miss Bunny Sams, daughter dedicated to the great task re- of Mrs. Bill Sams, who was

DEANNA BEARDCrowned

that we here highly resolve First runner up was Wilma (Continued on Page 3) Fahring, daughter of Mr. and

a tie for second runner-up. These girls were Colleen A veritt and Sue Egenbacher. Another tie for third runner-up was for Karen Clonts and Cyndy Johnston. Another tie for fourth runner-up was for

Mrs. Billy G. Johnston was MC for the occasion. The Knox City High School | ped package.

Vicky Lowry and Ruth Casil-

of Norman Arnett, furnished musical entertainment before the program, and local talent which included the Children's Choirs I and II from The First Methodist Church furnished Christmas music.

The stage was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, and Miss Merry Christmas made her appearance through the top of a large, gift-wrap-

Rochester Ag Teacher

William Stanley Chambers, 41 died Sunday at an Abilene Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral was held at the First Baptist Church at Rochester at sweetheart for 1965. both Baptist pastors, officia- O'Neal Weaver and members in charge.

graduate of Texas A&M Univer- wight Faulk, Gary Posey, Glenn sity majoring in agriculture. Smith, Johnny Ivie, Jerry My-He received his masters degree ers, Anthony Logsdon, Don at Abilene Christian College in Pack, Richard Barnard, Paul

He served with the artillery War II. His organization was one which landed on D-Day wounded several weeks later. He taught agriculture in Roa member of the First Baptist

Church there where he served

several years as choir director and adult Sunday School teacher. Survivors include the wife: a daughter, Martha Nell, and Stage Band. Tommy Latimer all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Stanley B. Chambers, and a sister, Mrs. Bill Herod, both of Navasota; several nieces and

Pallbearers were Burl Jamison, J.T. Sego, W.L. Ballard, Gauntt.

nephews.

The youth of the First Chrisfrom 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Monday night, the Greyhounds and will have pies, cakes, cook-

Also for sale will be Barbie clothes, just in time for Christmas giving. The funds raised will go to help with the expenses of the youth programs dur-

The youth have decorated the Sanctuary of the Church as their service project for this month. The Christmas decorations add to the beauty of the Christmas season.

Other activities for the youth during the month will be their Caroling Party next Sunday evening to be followed by a chili feed at the John Crownover home, and an All-night New Years Eve Party on New

All youth are invited to atthe special programs the youth of Ranger. She is residing with

TECH COACH SPEAKS, GRID QUEEN CROWNED

Educators no longer apologize for athletic programs in the United States, said Burl Huffman, freshman coach at Texas Tech, Tuesday night, "they brag about it."

Huffman told the audience at the annual Knox City High School football banquet that athletics is no longer considered "frills" but a vital part of the educational process.

"We have to have athletics as part of the educational system of America," he continued. "Coaches feel we're teaching something that needs to be taught and can't be learned anywhere else."

The Tech coach explained that athletics teach the necessary "I will" part of life, the desire to excel, giving 110 per cent effort, getting up again after being slapped down.

Huffman said that the day when athletics was being charged only "frills" was just about over after America woke up one morning and became concerned about the physical condition of its youth. He also said that taking away intramural athletics would remove the incentive for intramural pro-

He challenged Knox City youth to give 110 per cent effort, to "beat somebody" and pay the price to reach their goals.

Following his address, Greyhound co-captains Bill Cornett He was a resident of Roches- and Phil Williams crowned Susan Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, football

p.m. Monday with the Rev. Bill West, head coach of the Paul Nelson of Meadow and the Hounds, introduced the speak-Rev. E.B. Brooks of Rochester, er, coaches Bill Herrington and ting. Smith Funeral Home was of the team: Phil Williams, Tommy Latimer, Larry White, Mr. Chambers was a 1948 Mike Manuel, Bill Cornett, D-Graham, Micky Logan, Gary Wheeler, Randy Hise, Ronald in the 30th Division in World Curd, Floyd Baker, Joe Reeder, Marvin Flenniken, Brice Hill, David Speck and managers at Omaha Beach where he was Steve Baker and Gene Singleton.

West also expressed apchester for 12 years. He was preciation to the Pep Club and Quarterback Club for the support given the team.

Leon Burkham, high school agriculture teacher, emceed the program, which also featured special music by the High School a son, William Stanley, Jr., gave the invocation, and Mike Glenn led the school song.



CONNIE GILBERTPlaces Fifth

Connie Gilbert, junior student in Knox City High School, placed fifth chair in the All-Region band contest held last Saturday at Jacksboro. Connie plays the French horn.

Connie has had five years' experience in the band. She played in the Jr. High District Band for two years, the High School District Band two years, and she has received medals for two solo numbers.

By winning a place in the All-Region band, she will attend the contest at Hurst, on January 8th. Miss Gilbert is the daughter

tend the regular meetings and of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Gilbert Rev. and Mrs. Dave Downing.

HANGING SCALPS Hounds Rebuild For This Year

a possible 11 canaries, Greyhound cage Coach O'Neal Weaver grinned as he sipped his coffee and talked about

his young, short roundballers. "Nobody expected us to do much this year," he admitted. This was the Greyhound's year to rebuild from a senior team last season which won its zone in the basketball competition.

This year's Hounds only stand at an average of about 5-9 and need elevated shoes to see over the free throw line. Only one starter returned, and only one other member of the team got to play any basketball last year. Take away one senior, and the first seven men on the squad are juniors and sophomores.

But after the smoke from the season's opening gun has been blown away, the young Greyhounds have won nine cage contests and only dropped two--thelossescoming to 2-A Hamlin which the Hounds also drubbed out of their own tournament in the first of three meetings between the two clubs already this year. Knox City also won the Hamlin Tournament and won consolation in the

Weaver took another sip of his coffee, grinned and tried to explain how the Hounds keep hanging scalps of teams such as Aspermont and Jayton on their belts in a year when they're supposed to be rebuilding.

"What this team lacks in size, it makes up for in hustle. They've got more enthusiasm than any team I've seen in a long time.

"These are the boys who had to play defense against our last year's team in practice. They ran the other team's offense, and learned to handle that basketball passing against our zone." But no more zone for the Knox City boys this year. Weaver's cagers play man-to-man and run the ball. He smiled, "We start picking them up as soon as they come in the door."

The Hounds have to hustle down the court and get their shots before the other team's big boys get set, he explained.

The team that Knox City is "rebuilding" with looks

ALEX WATSON--a 5-11 senior who started on last year's squad, "doesn't shoot much but is the playmaker, exceptional ball handler, real good passer, real colorful, fast, always ready to play." made the Hamlin Tournament all-star team, and Weaver said "talks the op-

ponents out of 25 points a game." JERRY MYERS--a 5-8 junior who was the sixth man on last year's team, "outstanding defensive ballplayer who you just assign a man and don't worry about him any more, good scorer, averaging in double figures."

CARL BROCK--this year's "big boy" on the team at 6 feet, a junior, picked as best post man in Hamilin Tourney for all-star team, "good jump and hook shot, fakes well with good moves under the basket." averaging in double figures.

JOHNNY IVIE--a 5-10 junior who is "always a good defensive player and scores well at times on offense, good outside shooter, rebounder and passer."

RICHARD BARNARD --: 5-11 sophomore, "probably one of the best shooters on the team with a good eye, soft touch, averaging well up into the double figures." BOBBY FLANDERS--a 5-7 junior, the smallest on the

team but jumps higher than anybody on the club, "rebounds with the big ones, plays anywhere you put him, strong defensive player who held Jayton's high scorer to no points for a quarter." Rounding out the team are: Ronald Curd, a 5-10 fresh-

man who is "inexperienced but going to be a good athlete;" Paul Graham, a 5-10 sophomore, "coming along;" Anthony Logsdon, a 5-10 junior with "good jumping ability;" Floyd Baker, a 5-8 freshman with "good potential;" Dwight Faulk, a 6-foot senior who is playing his first year of basketball; and Mike Manuel, a senior who "has come off the bench to play steady ball at times this year." But when he started talking about things to come for

a whole chapter--out of Royal's book of pessimism for coaches. Winning the district would be tough, he felt, because all of the teams in the western zone will be good, with Crowell perhaps the strongest. Holiday is picked to pace

the Greyhounds this season, Weaver took a page--perhaps

the eastern zone. "We might fool around and win 50 per cent of our games--I hope." However, Weaver did say that this "great bunch of young-

sters, if they keep working, could be real good in years to come." The coach also got another chance to smile when he talked about the girls' squad--also a young one which is

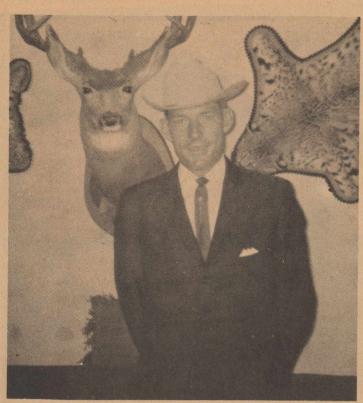
playing at a 9-3 pace. Wilma Fahring, the senior, is averaging 22 points a game, aided by forwards Twyla Standlee and Susan Reese. Starting guards are Gail Cornett, Carolyn Crownover and Kathy Richardson. And Weaver added that the girls had "a good bench" to back these up.

cafe operator, died in Panhandle, Texas, Tuesday, December

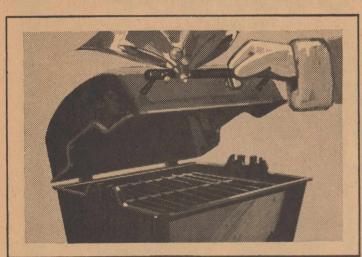
cafe operator, moved to Hobbs, N.M., in 1953.

in charge. Born in Anson Aug. 14, 1904, ren.

Earl E. Thompson, 61, of | he married Easter Noren June Lamesa, a former Knox City 3, 1954, in Lovington, N.M. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ray of Tatum, N.M., and J.E. of Santa Fe Springs, Mr. Thompson, retired as a | Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Smith of Monahans and Mrs. Armeta Fletcher of Hobbs, N. Funeral was held in the Knox M.; one brother, George; five City Foursquare Church at 2 sisters, among them Mrs. Lop.m., Friday with Rev. Floyd rene Pyburn of Houston, Mrs. Bailey, pastor, officiating. Bur- Elsie Jeter of Farmington, N. ial was in the Knox City Cem- M., Mrs. Annie Slough of Laetery with Smith Funeral Home mesa, Mrs. Flora Kelly of Victoria; and seven grandchild-



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King Given **Mason Post**

Erwin C. King, Jr. has been named District Deputy Grand Master of Masons for Masonic District No. 91, which includes ten Masonic Lodges in Baylor, Knox, Throckmorton and Has-

King, who is a building contractor, is a Past Master of Orient Lodge 905. He is active in other Masonic organizations, the American Legion and the Quarterback Club. He is a member of the Knox City First Baptist Church.

The appointment was made by the newly-elected Grand Master of Masons in Texas, H.W. Fullingim of Odessa, as the 130th Annual Communications of the Grand Lodge of Texas was concluded in Waco December 2.

District Deputy Grand Masters are appointed for each of the 132 Masonic Districts of Texas to represent the Grand Lodge of Texas, which is the state's largest fraternal organizations with nearly 250,000

Program Set For Sunday

The annual Christmasprogram for the First Christian Church will be held at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, December 19th. The Vesper program will be highlighted by the presentation of special numbers by the Knox

City High School Brass Choir. The program will also include the Reading of Scripture, the singing of Christmas Carols, and a special Christmas meditation. A fellowship hour will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

The public is invited to attend this special Christmas program. The Church will also have a half hour inspirational service on Christmas Eve beginning at 7:30 P.M. to which the public is also invited.

Attends Party

Ladies from Knox City attending the Delta Kappa Gamma Christmas party in Haskell Saturday, December 11 were Mrs. Kenneth Lankford, Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mrs. Philip Colehour, Mrs. Curtis Casey, Mrs. E.Q. Warren, and Mrs. Neal

Mrs. Artie Burkett and Mrs. Lankford was the program leader. Directing parts of the program were Mrs . Warren and

Bapist Program

Sunday night, December 19, at 7:00 p.m. the First Baptist Church will present "The Holy Nativity". The program will be held in the old auditorium. Silhouettes will be viewed on a screen as the Young People's and Adult Choirs present Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Bob Barlow, mu-

The public is invited to at-

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MARRIED--Miss Janis Garnet Owens became the bride of Tom Charles Benson in San Antonio Saturday night.

Owens - Benson Wedding Held At San Antonio

O. Cook of Houston, R.E. O-

wens, Jr. of Houston and Ed-

ward Schwartz of San Antonio.

Out-of-town guests included

Mrs. May Wills of Houston,

the bride's grandmother, and

R.E. Owens Sr. of Houston,

Following a wedding trip to

Austin the couple will live in

San Antonio where the groom

will be employed by the Texas

Highlands High School, attend-

ed San Antonio College for two

years and Southwest Texas State

College one year. She has work-

ed for the Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company for the last

three years in the business of-

fice and one year for Trinity

Benson was graduated from

Benjamin High School and at-

tended Midwestern University

for three years. He served two

years in the Army at Ft. Bliss

rank of Specialist 5. He was

The bride was graduated from

grandfather of the bride.

Highway Patrol.

Baptist Church.

discharged Dec. 3.

Given in marriage by her fa- | Don Jennings of Wichita Falls, ther, Miss Janis Garnet Owens | Sam Stovall of San Marcos, F. became the bride of Tom Charles Benson Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garnet Owens of San Antonio, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dan Benson of Benjamin.

The wedding took place in the David Thrift Memorial Chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio with Dr. Buckner Fanning officiating. Miss Patsy Miller of San Marcos was soloist and Mrs. E.P. Andrick of San Antonio was or-

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie. Appliques of jeweled lace traced the neckline and formed a panel down the front of the dress. The full pleated skirt featured a chapel train. A crown of jeweled lace held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Miss Rhoda Owens of San Antonio, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, Kenneth Benson of Wichita Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best

Flower girls were Cynthia Wills of Pettus, cousin of the bride, and Melissa Schwartz of San Antonio.

Robert Wills of Pettus, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Linda Wills of Pettus and Johnny Cook of Houston, both cousins of the bride. Ushers were Ray Wills of Pettus, the bride's uncle, and Ed Schwartz of San An-

The reception was held in the church parlor. Reception assistants were Mmes. Ernest T. McCoun Jr. of San Antonio,

Johnsons Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Donald John-

son entertained in their home, Friday, December 10th with a bridge party. Those attending were Messrs.

and Mmes. Lyndol Cypert, Robert Ferrier of Seymour, John L. Grindstaff, Jr., Paul Clayton, Jerry Guinn, Jerry Cobb, and Larry Don Lain. Refreshments were Fritos

and dip, spiced pecans, fudge, peanut patties, furit cake, cokes and coffee. High score winner for the men

was Paul Clayton, and for the ladies, Peggy Guinn. Genie Cobb

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Skiles of Abilene announce the arrival of a son, Scotty Dale, born Nov. 29, at 1:20 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs and 4 and one half ozs at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Meinzer of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Huck Skiles of Abilene.

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Mrs. Joe Rojas, O'Brien. Mrs. Riley Bell, Munday. Mrs. J.W. Harding & Baby, Munday.

Jana Allbright, Gutherie. Mrs. Faye Lane, Seymour. Arlin Don Turner, Knox City. H.W. Perry, Rochester. Cecil E. Sawver, Munday,

Patients in the Hospital on De- and Strict Low Middling Light loan. cember 13, 1965. Miss Maude Isbell, Munday. Baby boy Salinas, Goree.

Lovel Brown, Benjamin.

Ferd Fetsch, Munday. Mrs. Minnie Parks, Munday. Mrs. W.B. Greenwood, Munday, Mrs. Ida Reynolds, Knox City. B.L. Melton, Munday. Jimmy James Cumba, Knox Ci-

Gary Wheeler, Knox City. J.W. Gaither, Munday. Harrison Breeding, Rochester. Mrs. Nannie Robison, Haskell. Mrs. E.B. Littlefield. Munday. H.M. Warren, Knox City. Karson L. Bivins, Seymour. Eddie Watson, Knox City.

Mrs. Jerry Kane, Munday. To Open Office

Mrs. J.T. May, Knox City.

The Herald was informed this week that the Farmers Home Administration will open an office here on January 3rd. They will occupy the lower floor of the Masonic Hall for the present time

Two families will move here soon after the first of the year. according to Joe Boone, field representative of Paris, Tex-

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Hospital Notes Office Classes Samples

Ruby Mae Adams & Baby, Mun- ing Office in Munday reported | cent was reduced in grade be-71,691 samples had been clas-Leonard Thompson, Knox City. sed for the season through last Mrs. John Lewis, Knox City. week. A total of 4,942 samples were classed during the week Mrs. Joe Simmons, Knox City. ending December 10th, according to A.D. Peebles, in charge Todd Allen Lewis, Knox City. of the Cotton Division Office.

The grades of cotton classed from 43 to 26 percent and light spotted grades increased Mrs. G.L. Ballard, Rochester from 55 to 70 percent. A break-Mrs. Onofre Trevino & Baby, ran: Middling 10 percent, Strict Claude H. Stockton, Benjamin. dling Light Spotted 40 percent, ton went into the government

The U.S.D.A. Cotton Class-, Spotted 27 percent. Nine percause of bark or grass.

Staple lengths for the same period averaged 7 percent 7/8 of an inch and shorter, 31 percent 29/32, 33 percent 15/16, 18 percent 31/32, 11 percent one inch and longer.

Micronaire readings continued to hold up well with 85 last week declined somewhat. percent in the 3.6 through 4.8 The white grades decreased range. Five percent read 3.2 and below, 9 percent 3.3 through 3.5, 1 percent 4.9 and higher.

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Pete Barnett and Bert Mar-

Mrs. Pete Barnett and Mrs.

Nannie Lou Rains attended the

open house of the new Smith

Funeral Home in Knox City

Mrs. Nellie Medaris and son

Clyde Medaris and Mrs. Med-

aris and children Tom and Gene

and Nellie Fay and Laura spent

Friday night with Mrs. Lizzie

The ladies of the First Bap-

tist church had a Christmas

Party at the church and pre-

pared boxes for the shut-ins last

and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Ben Benson Billy Carl and

Sheila; and Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Benson and Toni of Bén-

jamin: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ben-

son and children of Seymour;

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson

and children of Wichita Falls

and Mrs. Don Jennings and girls

of Wichita Falls all attended

the wedding of Tom Charles

Benson and Janis Garnet Owens

in the David Thrift Memorial

Chapel of the Trinity Baptist

Church in San Antonio Saturday

Mrs. Bert Marshall. Mrs.

Bonnie Terry and Vicki were

visitors in Knox City Satur-

Mrs. Bill Hamilton was a vis-

Mrs. Maudie Clower; Mrs.

itor in Knox City Saturday af-

Gloria Clower, Robert and Bet-

ty; Bud and Cathy were visitors

in Knox City and Munday Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Clower;

Mrs. Gloria Clower and Cathy

attended funeral services of

Mrs. Clower's brother James

Lee Smith last Wednesday in

Freshman News

Saturday, Jeanna Vassar and Lynn Beason went to Region-

al Band Contest at Jacksboro.

Although they didn't place,

we're proud of them anyway.

In the Miss Merry Christ-

mas Pageant, Sue Egenbacher

got second runner up, Karen

Ruth Casillas got fourth run-

Seventh

Grade News

Officers for the class year

They are as follows: Busty

Woodward, President; Alice Martinez, Vice - President;

Gwen Angle, Secretary-Treasurer; and Rogers Lankford,

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up to. See you next week.

By Rogers Lankford

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BY MARGARET HOWELL

Wichita Falls, Texas.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson

shall were visitors in Seymour

Monday of this week.

Sunday.

Monday night.

By Mrs. Bert Marshall

Mr. Charley May and son Louis of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall, and other friends here one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Prep Mulkey of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond of Fort Worth spent the week-end at their ranch home here and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryder and Judy, and other friends.

Mrs. Billy Ben Benson, Billy Carl and Sheila and Mrs. Rufus Benson were visitors in Stamford one day last week.

Mrs. Lillie Ryder accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Jim Cash of Gilliland attended the 58th Wedding Anniversary of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Eubanks

Mrs. Billie Ben Benson and Billy Carl and Mrs. Vernon Benson were visitors in Wichita Falls one day last week.

KENNEL 3

BY BECKY HOWELL

The Senior class would like to remind each you you that we are still selling Texas Manor fruitcakes. The cakes will be on sale from now through Christmas. They make ideal gifts and are delicious.

The annual area F.T.A. banquet was held on Monday night Dec. 6. Knox City was host to the Haskell and Munday F. T.A. Chapters. Senior F.T.A. members who attended the banquet were: Janie Escobar, Vicki Lowry, Sharman Watkins, Becky Howell, Patrick Shannon, Gary Campbell, Tommy Lati-

mer and Glenn Davis. On Tuesday morning Dec. 6, nine Senior girls took the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Test. The test concerns problems and situations encountered by typical young married people. The girls taking the test were: Candy Carr, Janie Escobar, Wilma Fahring, Gail Fletcher, Linda Hill, Becky Howell, Vickie Lowry, Ann Reyes, and Sharman Watkins.

In Case anyone wonders or has any doubts about the name Sharman, it is a girl's name. However, Sharman has recently received several letters addressed to Mr. Sharman Watkins from colleges. She is very disturbed about this! Wouldn't

David Woodall participated in the All-Region Band tryouts held in Jacksboro last Saturday. He plays the tuba in the Greyhound and Stage Bands.

Last Friday the Senior Class members had the priviledge of writing their annual Santa Claus letters to the North Pole. We were mostly thrilled because this is the last time we will ever get to write our old com-

Thinking back over the years, we can sincerely say that we enjoyed the jolly old fellow and we hope as many children get to see Mommy kissing Santa Claus as we have!

Early Christmas

Mrs. Minnie Wilson entertained with an early Christmas dinner in her home on Sunday, December 12. Guests were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Stephens and children of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Helms and children, Alice Wilson, and Mrs. J.S. Wilson of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sutton and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. of 1965-66 have been elected Tony Sutton, all of Lubbock, by students of the seventh grade. and Mrs. Tobe Helms of BrownJunior News

BY MIKE GLENN

We Juniors are going "big time"---well, at least two of us are, anyway. One of our class members. Connie Gilbert was selected to play in the All-Region Band last Saturday. Connie is a member of the Knox City High School Band and she plays first chair French horn. Last Saturday she went to Jacksboro and was selected to sit fifth chair in the All-Region Band. Incidentally, we might also mention that this is her first year in the Knox City Band, but before she moved here she was in the All-District band for two years. Congratulations, Connie.

Also last Friday night, another of our class members, Deanna Beard, was chosen Miss Merry Christmas for 1965. This is an annual contest, and Deanna was chosen by a popular vote at the door. Also placing in the contest was Cyndy Johnston who is a Junior too. Cyndy tied for third place. Again, may we congratulate these

Eighth Grade

By Linda Martinez

This week has been a quiet week. Outside of laughing at everybody's autobiographies, nothing real exciting has come

We will have a basketball game Wednesday with Rochester. This will be our seventh game of the season.

The class will have a Christmas party Dec. 18. We'll get out of school the 22nd. That means another week of school. Ugh. Not that school is boreing but we do get tired.

Maybe next week I'll have some new of interest. Well,

Sophomore News

BY PAM WALDRIP, REPORTER

The class recently wrote Sana Claus letters which will be printed in the paper sometime

Our class Christmas party was held Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Youth Center. The Tempests provided entertainment, refreshments were served, and Christmas carols were sung.

In Lubbock

Mrs. Loyde Reed spent last week at the bed side of her mother in Lubbock, who is ill.

WITH HIGHWAY PATROL-Upon completion of an intensive four months training in the Department of Public Safety in Austin, Jimmy Lea has been assigned to the Drivers License Division of the DPS in Amarillo. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Lea.

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ed for the Christmas season. This is a very worthwhile project, and the ladies are to be commended for assuming this important responsibility.

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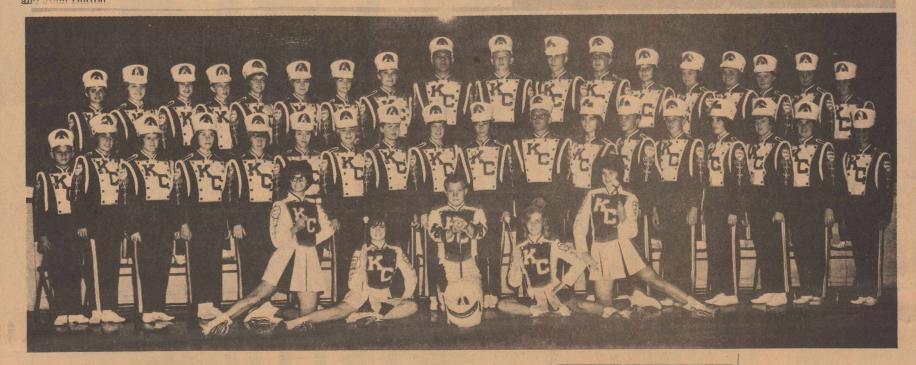
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Lee Smith, Joe Aften , W.L. Knott, director, Henry White, Bob Withrow, Sam Clonts

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Bill Smith and Gary Carver attended the funeral for Gary's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Robinson in Fort Worth on December 8th.

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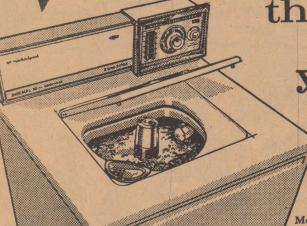
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NEWS

BY MRS, SAM JOHNSTON

Mrs. Dan Talbot Sr. of Midland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Talbot Jr. and Kathy

Mrs. Doyle Dotson and daughter of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Covey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Brooks and family this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burleson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Morris and familv spent the week end in Spring-



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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rowan of O'Donnell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowan and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston and Mrs. Rob Johnston spent a few days this week visiting the Sonnie Hughes family and

Alton Hester family in Lubbock. Mrs. Joe Don Barnard and Michelle spent last week in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tabor and family. The Tabor's have a new baby son. Joe Don, Melisia and Joe Bruce spent the week end here and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aderle Herring spent last Monday in Abilene. Billy Vannoy of Cisco Jr. College spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van-

Bobby Cox and Dan Newberry of H.S.U. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Cox and Carol.

Lanny Covey, Butch Stephens, Johnny Lewis were in Huntsville over the week end to attend a F.F.A. meeting. The O'Brien High School bas-

ketball teams were hosts to Goree last Tuesday night opening district play. The girls won and the boys lost. The B. boys also lost. Bill Duncan and Roxye Day were high point.

The three teams went to Paint Creek Friday night and all 3 lost. The boys lost by 2 points and the girls lost by 12 points. Bill and Roxye were again high

point. They will play Rule here Tuesday night and will be in the Knox City tournament o-

ver the week end. Mrs. Jerry Hodges and Mrs. Ruth Underwood were in Abilene Saturday.

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Truscott News BY MRS, H.A. SMITH

The children, grand children and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Eubank gave them a most happy surprise Sunday Dec. 12, by honoring them on their 58th wedding annoversary.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin of Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and children of El | Plumbing. Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks and children of Amarillo, Mr. Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. ry and children of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eubank and daughters of Post, Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE: Three bedroom

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Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hankins returned home with them to tact Tolie Large, 658-5432. spend the week end. They also visited relatives at Hart.

Miss Fredye Hankins and Bob guests in the home of her par-

Glasscock family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of

Crowell visited Mrs. John Bullion and other friends here Sun-

Jess Bryant of Truscott were Open stock. All for \$89.50. You ren Corder Sunday.

son visited the Horace Haynies Sunday. Jack Brown, Paul Bullion, 658-2831.

Clyde Bullion, W. Rake, Newell Looney, W.W. Clark, Adolph Bartos. Dud Ellis and Elmo Todd attended the Mesquite Eradication program in Quanah Wednesday.

Elmo Shaw was dismissed from Olney Hospital and returned to his home in Gilliland Thursday and is recover- See Otis Harbert ing nicely from major surgery.

The Gilliland Home Demonstration Club held their Christnight. A large crowd attended and out of town guests were Mr. FOR SALE: Reclining chair. and Mrs. Elton Carroll, of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Doby 658-2891 of Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Treat Bromley of Munday.

Sammy Abbott and Dud El-Mrs. A. Horne were Knox City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Shifflett of Gra- have-you. ham visited her brother, Elmo Shaw recently. Master Greg Gardner, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, is visiting his grandmother in Kilgore. Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds

visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Batywere Wichita Falls visitors Wednes-

Mmes J.R. Spivey and H. Simmons were Vernon visitors

Thursday. Mrs. J.F. Cook and Mrs. W. hem's manger is the key to T. Cook visited in Haskell Wed-

Visits Finleys

visited Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Fin- is born this day in the city Godsey and son Saturday.

father, is a former pastor of hope in this life and the one to the First Baptist Church in come. "There is none other Knox City, and of the churches name under heaven given among in Gilliland and Truscott.

his home with Mrs. Dean.

He went on to Lubbock to hearts now and forevermore. visit with his sons, Dr. O.W. English and Lee S. English and their families, then plans to visit his other daughter, Mrs. Frank Acker and her son before returning home.

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Dines

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Home From Brazil

Tonda of Levelland.

Miss Marilois Kirksey of Throckmorton, cousin of Jerry Ray, is home for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Kirksev Her trip home for six weeks is a Christmas gift from her parents.

She has been in Brazil for a year and a half, serving as a missionary. She serves in a good will center.

Firemen Elect

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jamin, Texas for the purpose of

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Board of Directors of the Knox

County Water Control and Im-

Election officials will be Mrs.

Allie Moorhouse as judge and

Mrs. Grace Snailum as Assis-

The following names have been

filed with the Board: B.B. Ben-

Signed: O.D. Propps, Secre-

tary, Board of Directors; B.B.

Publication dates Dec. 16,

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Directors

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CARD OF THANKS Mere words cannot express the appreciation we have for the many deeds of kindness too numerous to mention that have been bestowed on us druing Truett's illness. May this serve County, Texas will receive as a personal thanks to each individual and may God bless

Home

you. The Truett Hesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Hester returned home last Tuesday after a month spent at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Mr. Hester will undergo heart surgery in February.

JUST TALK

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that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

And as Christopher J. O'-Sullivan, an American, who gave his life in Vietnam stated and wrote:

"Why is it," he wrote, "that some citizens do not seem to realize that one of the greatest goals in life is the fight for the safety of our democracy and free way of life?"

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******* Realtor's Opinion:

Less Child Delinquency In Home-owning Families



Moving from a crowded city apartment to a new home like this one in Huntington, N. Y., gives the whole family a deeper sense of responsibility, says Louis Licht, president of Lane Realty.

cent homes in the suburbs. Own- ing community, he explained. ing a home seems to give parents The builders also lay special I'm no psychologist, but through ship at a minimum, he said. years of personal observation I've ing a home in an attractive com-

opment is an effective weapon methods to produce comfortable beams. against juvenile delinquency." homes at prices families with This is the view of Louis Licht, moderate incomes can afford.

Realty, which calls itself "The have a lot to offer the average cracked and need extensive re-"I've been in the real estate lar value," Licht said. Many of applied easily over the stucco? business for more than 25 years the developments on Long Island and have sold more than 50,000 are designed by top architects to can be put on right over the stuchomes," Licht said, "and I've provide the greatest possible co, saving the expense of repairs along seen what it has meant to thou- comfort and convenience. Great and painting for years to come. sands of families who move from pains are taken to integrate the crowded city apartments to de- developments with the surround-

and children alike a sense of dig- emphasis on low-maintenance nity and of belonging, and a construction materials that keep aren't we all more like this greater feeling of responsibility. the extra costs of home owner-bird?

"Take re-painting the exterior seen what a positive force ownan extra-above mortgage, heat and taxes-that must be faced by Several factors have been instrumental in allowing an increasing number of families to the 60 developments our firm repmove to the suburbs, Licht said. resents in New York, New Jersey, One is the Federal government's and Connecticut use a mineral various home financing pro- fiber siding so homeowners won't grams. Another is the enlight- be faced with a paint job for ened tract builder who uses the many years," Licht said

Re-siding Gives New Life To House of Yesteryear





BEFORE: shaggy clapboard and outmoded porch make this old house an eyesore. AFTER: removing porch and re-siding with mineral fiber made drastic difference.

Home styling, like hair styling, changes with the times. A house that was attractive 30 or 40 years that was attractive 30 or 40 years reserved for older homes alone.

tim and applying new siding original siding to scratch painting bills from the budget for years and roofing, carefully chosen for color, texture, and durability.

Re-siding with a factory-finthe new siding will also add to hard finish.

Save Leftover Siding Right Hues For Future Repairs

While mineral fiber wall siding has rocklike weathering qualities and requires almost no mainte-

panels of the siding for repairs. plays in today's attractive homes. Replacing a damaged panel is Mrs. Rubey proves her theme

slightly in color, your house may need washing.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT

er, they also provide a deeper dow line that adds texture

have to hold onto your hat, you'll

plastic-coated trim and corner new heavyweight asphalt roof pieces. They match the wall sid, shingles, for example, come in pastels, black, white, forest colour painting. ing and protect the wood with-

ago may be a neighborhood eye- Siding contractors report that many of their customers are new-Updating it does not neces- home owners facing their first exsarily mean extensive, expensive | terior painting jobs-usually only remodeling. Often an obsolescent three or four years after moving exterior can be modernized sim- in. They are having pre-finished ply by removing gingerbread mineral fiber applied over the to come.

Although it doesn't have to be ished material such as mineral do-it-yourselfer or a professional painted, it can be-either by the fiber is a sound investment be- -if the owner wants to change cause the initial outlay will be the exterior color scheme of his well repaid in the long run by house. Otherwise, mineral fiber savings on painting and repair siding simply needs to be washed jobs. The modern look and the occasionally to restore its fresh low-maintenance requirements of color. Dirt can't penetrate its

Good News

"Color is one of our most imnance, a panel or two may be portant building materials." This damaged by a heavy impact such statement made by Mrs. Nancy as a falling tree branch or a Rubey, color consultant to many truck backing into the driveway. builders and designers, sums up For this reason, it's a good idea the growing awareness of archito have your builder or residing tects, builders and construction contractor leave you a few left over contractors of the role color

a simple job Just pull out the by showing how a drab house three nails—they're easy to get gains sparkle and distinction by at. Then ease out the old panel, the proper use of color, how color slip the new one into place, and can appreciably change the apnail it on. If the new one varies parent size of a house, and how the lines and proportions of a home can be modified or accented with color planning.

She points out that industrial Heavyweight asphalt shingles designers for many years have now on the market are designed relied on color not only to step to last 25 years in all kinds of up the appearance but also imweather. Because they are thick. prove the performance of automobiles, kitchen appliances, even factory machinery.

But the building industry was very slow in adopting the technique of color application, she On the blustery days when you says. In recent years, however, perhaps because of competitive pressures or more selective choice on the part of home shoppers, progressive builders have

Q. We plan to have wood windows in our new house. Is insulating glass worth the added cost? A. Yes, for several reasons. You'll save on heating (and airconditioning) costs, eliminate the expense of separate storm windows, and get added comfort by knocking out a major source of drafts - cold glass surfaces. All styles of stock windows made of ponderosa pine are available with double glazing.

erly ventilated, especially in win- level to check the pitch toward pairs are indicated, it would pa ter, to prevent condensation of the downspouts. "The modern suburban devel- latest building materials and moisture, which will rot the roof

Q. My Tudor-style home has rotted the wood. Test president of Long Island's Lane "Today's development homes stucco walls that are badly places with the aut-M Real Estate Department Store." family, including the best dol- pairs. Can mineral fiber siding be section A. Yes, this versatile material

A wise old owl lived in an

oak, the more he heard, the less he spoke, the less he spoke the more he heard, why

Thorough Home Check-up Can Block Winter Woes

costly damage and to assure com- tion to block leaks. If they loo

fort through the cold months. Make an inspection tour around the wisest and thriftiest course the house early each fall so that especially if new heavyweigh any deficiency you spot can be asphalt shingles are used. The: corrected before the days get too are wind and fire resistant and nippy. A ladder, long enough to are guaranteed, warranted o let you scan the roof closely, is bonded to last 25 years. essential. Carry along a small 6. House walls. Look close hand rake for cleaning the gut- for any signs of deterioration ters, an awl for testing the wood Stucco not only cracks but also trim, and a caulking gun.

Here are points to check: A. Yes. The attic must be prop- sections. If in doubt, use a spirit tected spaces. If considerable re

2. Wood trim. Look especially

Your home, like your car, 5. Roof. Loose or damage needs "winterizing" to head off shingles need immediate atternal thin and worn, a new roof may b

separates from the house framin members, particularly around the Q. Is there any harm in closing the attic louvers to keep the house warmer in winter?

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1. Roof gutters. Clean out leaves and twigs. See that the gutters are securely attached; straighten and reinforce sagging times crumbles, leaving unproyou to put on new siding. Minera fiber siding covers all such de for any discolored spots under the fects, comes pre-finished in many

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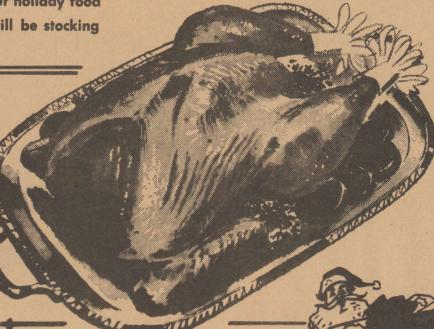
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