

Our Town

By JOE BELL

THE NEWS dispatch from Washington said they'd be the best fed today in American history.

Menu, it continued, would be shrimp cocktail, turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, assorted relishes, hot rolls, pie, fruit and candy plus coffee.

"It ought to be enough to make the Viet Cong cry," was the overdone, gravy laden punch line.

READS delicious, doesn't it?

Well, my heart bleeds for you, Mr. U.S. Fighting Man in Viet Nam.

It that menu is anything like I've tasted in the Pacific — holiday menu or no — it sure ain't Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Not by a long, long celery stalk.

I'VE EATEN Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners — enlisted men's style, if you please — in the Pacific from one island to another. And I doubt the mainland of Asia will add any great gourmet schooling or seasoning or recipe to the G. I. cookbook.

Somewhere, no matter what the Pentagon plans . . . no matter what all the cooks and bakers' schools in Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines try to cook up, these holiday menus in battle areas come out all the same: glob.

WITHOUT a doubt, they have added something today in Viet Nam even the Red Cross field recreation directors will smile about — shrimp cocktail.

And if those guys who figure out all the logistics that go wrong when you need mortar shells most of all . . . if they can find a way to get shrimp cocktail into the jungles in 100 degree steaming heat without it spoiling and knocking out 70 per cent of our troops with dysentery, then the guys in battle fatigues are in for a nice surprise and our supply lines shire aren't suffering.

MIX ALSO into this menu a few hundred drops of dirty sweat from your mosquito-bitten forehead, an inch or two of tropical rain overflowing potatoes, and peas into the mud, a few dozen buzzing flies hustling away your grub faster than you can say chow-down . . . and, it's a glob, no matter how nice the chaplain's prayer.

On top of it all try to balance this once-a-year heaping in the confines of a spit messkit . . . walk with a canteen cup of boiling coffee, some sleepy mess duty jerk overflowed to cook your hand medium rare . . . while nudging olives, pickles with the rim of your helmet in vain attempt to save 'em from rolling off . . . scrambling it all together with the shakes from your latest jolt of malaria or dengue fever.

Well, it just doesn't add up to ma's cooking.

LIKE I SAY, I've eaten G.I. food all over the Pacific.

You name it and I've had it . . . in the Aleutians, Ellice, Marshalls, Gilberts, Samoa, Wallis, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Admiralties, Philippines, and Guam and more with infantry and artillery.

I've broken bread with the flyboys, too, back in their shacks . . . aboard aircraft carriers . . . battleships . . . on landing craft . . . aboard troop ships and creaking Liberty cargo boats . . . sprawling dizzily on tiny Y-P boats between islands . . . even native pow-pows.

And it all tasted the same.

MARINES, God bless 'em, can win any war if they survive their cook's chow. Army mess sergeants should have stayed in the cavalry, and a Navy mess is just what the word says.

In World War II we in the Marines learned to smell Seabee cooking an island away. Theirs tasted most like food.

But truthfully, the only real tasty morsels I ever had in three years of Pacific.

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Football Sweetheart

Cheryl May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck May, is complimented by Coach Truman Nix after her presentation Friday night as sweetheart of Colorado High 1966 Wolves football team. A cheer leader, she was presented at annual Wolverine banquet.

Bronze Star Award for Tiger Davis

Robert (Tiger) Davis is to be posthumously awarded the Bronze Star with V device for heroism (valor) in combat.

Pfc. Davis was killed in South Viet Nam, Friday, August 12, in the mountains north of Toy Hoa.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Davis, 1215 Chestnut St., received a letter from Headquarters Department of the Army, Washington D.C., signed by Major General Kenneth G. Wickham, this week.

"I have the honor to inform you that your son, Pfc. Robert Davis has been awarded the Bronze Star with V device for valor," the general wrote.

The Major General added that Army officers will communicate with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Davis is set a date for formal presentation of the medal, second for the young soldier.

Pfc. Davis was recently posthumously awarded the Purple Heart in ceremonies at Civic House.

A letter earlier from his commanding officer informed his family that Pfc. Davis' courage and quick action in firing undoubtedly "saved the lives of many of his companions in the platoon on detail with him."

Davis, a Colorado High graduate, was killed while on a search and destroy mission with reconnaissance unit of 592nd Airborne Infantry.

He was a point man with the "Reconos" when the unit ran into a Viet Cong ambush.

23 Firms Already In

Christmas Cash

Twenty-three firms Wednesday already had joined as participants in the "Cash for Christmas" giveaway of money to lucky Colorado City shoppers.

First prize day — with \$100 in cash being given away — will be Monday, Nov. 28 and timed with the arrival of Santa Claus in downtown Colorado City.

Drawing for the cash will be at 7:30 p.m. at Civic House.

But Santa, riding old-time

western style in a buggy with white horses, will parade at 6 p.m.

Colorado Junior High Band will lead Santa to Civic House, where Santa will have candies for the small children.

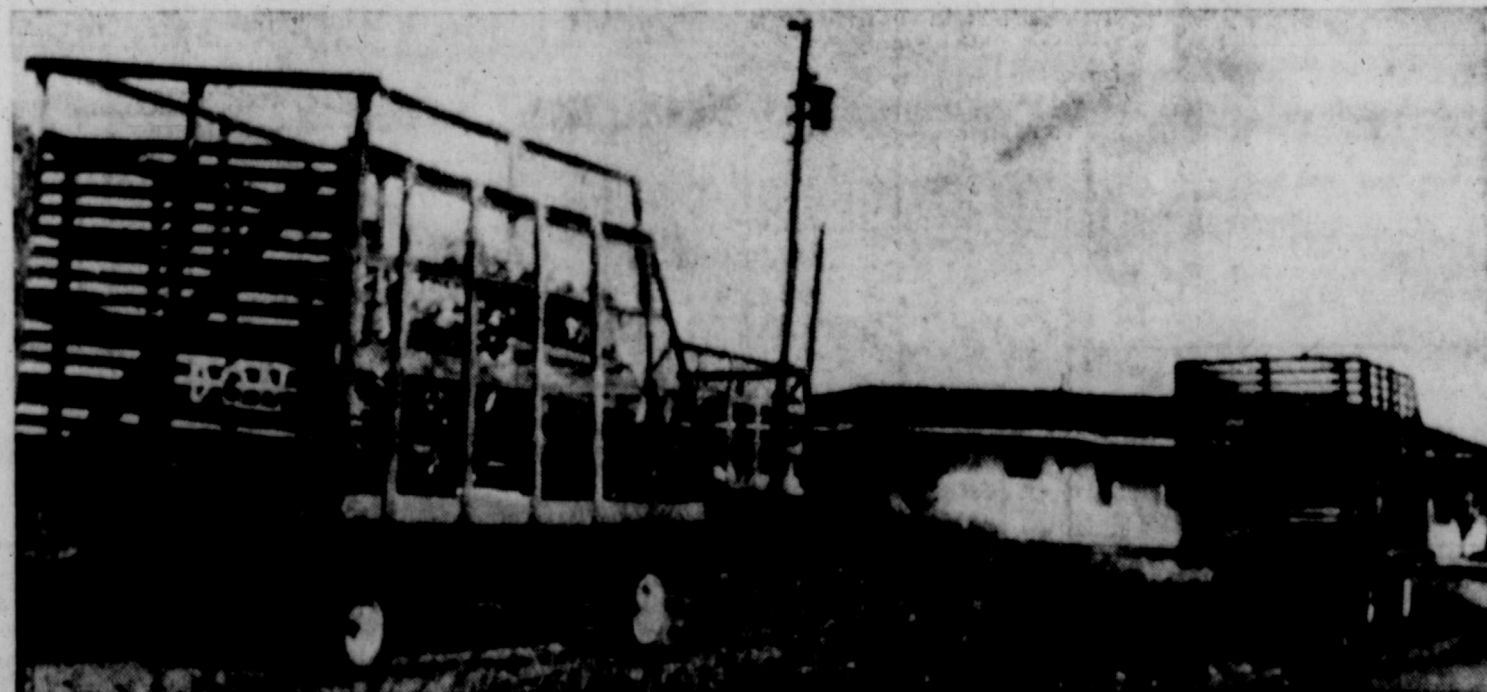
Here are the firms already participating in "Cash for Christmas" and giving tickets to shoppers for the cash drawings which will continue every Monday evening until Christmas:

Corner Drug, Landau's,

Colorado Drug, Maniss Photo Supply, Sam L. Majors Jeweler, Sears, Richburg's Decorator Center, C. R. Anthony, Ben Franklin, J. C. Mode O. Day, Kirschbaum Appliance, Western Auto Store, Thomas Bros., Fuller Foods, Village Food Store, Eddie's Pharmacy, Jeff Taylor Enco Service, E.Z. Way Superette, Cowan Shoe Store, Marshall Variety and Colorado City Record.

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Friendly Crop Assist At Watlington Home

Cotton trailers and strippers pulled onto the acreage of O. W. Watlington Tuesday as eight farmers began harvesting the crop of the well-known Buford citizen, gravely ill in Root Memorial Hospital.

Friends who joined together for the good-deed harvest were Joe L. Blackard, J. W. Blossingame, A. K. McCarley Jr., Louis Small, Curtis Shaw, Lindley Webb, Euel Jones and Pete Barkley.

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City Okays Warrants For Interim Hospital Purchase

IN ALL AREAS OF COUNTY

20 Chairmen Round-Up Funds For Stock Show

Smallish red-lettered plaques are beginning to make their appearance in the windows of firms all across Mitchell County.

And they mean exactly what they say — "This Business Has Contributed to Help Support the Mitchell County 4-H & FFA Livestock Show."

It is all a part of the campaign for \$3,000 — the amount stock show officials determined would be adequate for countywide show in January.

Twenty persons, who are well acquainted with the merits of a livestock industry for Mitchell County, are taking the campaign to every community within the county.

They fanned out over the area following a Monday morning breakfast in Villano Restaurant.

And they don't intend to quit their roundup until their \$3,000 goal is roped for sure.

Dink Rees, general chairman for the stock show finance roundup, said 20 chairmen are carrying the campaign to every community within the county. Here's the line-up:

Colorado City — Tommy Maricke, Bobby Lemons and Richard Lee.

Loraine — Herbert Mearse and Raymond Holt.

North of Loraine — Bill Boebers; South of Loraine — Alfred Hackfeld.

South of Westbrook — Harry Dockrey; North of Westbrook — Pete Hines.

Payson — Johnny Tiller; Landers — Bruce Byrne; Buford — Billy Hammond; Langislow — James Cox; Valley View — Henry Hoyte; Rogers and Cuthbert — Pat Jackson; China Grove — J. D. Hill Jr.

Plainview — Bobby Hamrick; Dora — Jimmy Henderson.

Spade — Joe Boyd; Hyman — Roy Henderson.

They are contacting businesses and industries and other interested persons for contributions to the show.

"We have special plaques to be placed in businesses throughout the county that contribute to this drive," Rees emphasized, "because we want all the people to know that without the help of those in business this desecrating drive surely would fall short of its goal."

"If by some chance a business or individual is not contacted, then those interested persons can contribute to the Mitchell County 4-H & FFA Livestock Show by contacting me (general chairman) their community chairman or by mailing their donations to P. O. Box 1008, Colorado City."

Anderson Is Associate Ed Of Magazine

James Anderson, former E news editor of Colorado City Record, is now associate editor of Texas Coop Power, monthly publication of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

He began duties with the magazine last week at Coop Power's offices in Austin.

Anderson, a Colorado High graduate and journalism major at Texas Tech, resigned recently from the Record staff to accept the Austin position.

Texas Coop Power has a circulation of 262,000 and Anderson's assignment as associate editor will include feature writing, general news, photos of electric cooperative activities. In addition, he will report certain events of Future Farmers, Young Farmers, 4-H Clubs and other farm-type organizations across the state.

Anderson will also work on Current, bi-monthly magazine for coop employees within the state.

He is the son of Mrs. Aline Anderson of 628 E. 17th St.

Decision to cancel United Fund's campaign caused leaders for the show to schedule this separate \$3,000 roundup for funds.

Major portion of funds for the show for many years has come from Mitchell County United Fund. But United Fund financing for all its participating agencies has dwindled in recent years and the United Fund finance campaign was cancelled for this fall.

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Court Adds It Up

Desertion Cost

A young father pleaded guilty in County Court Monday to child desertion.

County Judge Elmer Martin not only placed him on probation for one year, but also ordered him to pay hospital costs for the mother and baby and also monthly child support.

Kenneth Bright, who is working in the Amarillo area, pleaded guilty to the desertion charge. He is separated from the wife and mother, who now is living in Colorado City. Judge Martin sentenced him to 30 days in jail and pay \$28.50 court costs. However, the jail sentence was probated for a year.

Then, the judge told Bright to pay \$250 in hospital bills and \$30 monthly to support of the child.

\$12,847 COUNTY CONTRACT

Haskell Firm Gets Bridge Repair Job

Commissioners Court Tuesday awarded a \$12,847.04 contract to a Haskell firm for new deck, steel runners and other repairs to Colorado River bridge in Lowe community.

Two firms submitted sealed bids for the job and D. S. Strickland Construction & Supply of Haskell was low with its bids.

The other proposal was by Browne Brothers and Jack Cathey of Colorado City for \$13,900 — more than \$1,000 above the low bid.

Work on the bridge south

County Buys Two Dump Trucks

Commissioners Court Tuesday approved purchase of two dump trucks from Carddock-Witten Ford for \$7,596.

Craddock-Witten was low bidder among five local agencies.

Other bidders were Griffin Truck Sales — \$7,883; Frank Motor Co. — \$8,298; and Jay Adams Chevrolet — \$7,970.

The new dump trucks, each with beds of 5 cubic yards capacity, will be for Precinct 4.

Commissioners also opened bids for a new truck for Precinct 4 but withheld decision until next week for a more detailed study of specifications. Bids submitted, on the provision the county will trade in a 1946 International truck, were: Frank Motor Company — \$2,616; Craddock-Witten Ford — \$2,458; Jay Adams Chevrolet — \$2,480; Griffin Truck Sales — \$1,942.

CITY COUNCIL in special session Monday night took major steps for purchase of Root Memorial Hospital, including Root Valley Fair Lodge, before Jan. 1.

Here is the action, designed to provide interim ownership and operation of the complete hospital until creation of a hospital district.

1. ENTERED into agreement with First Southwest Company of Dallas for sale of \$35,000 in time warrants — the sum needed to buy hospital properties from Charles L. Root.

2. Agreed to hire Dumas, Hooten & Bootham, marketing attorneys of Dallas, to handle all legal details for issuance of warrants.

3. Employed the Dallas firm to prepare necessary details for submitting proposal to Texas Legislature.

for creating the hospital district to obtain and operate the hospital facilities permanently.

4. Urged First Southwest to proceed with their work immediately in an effort to complete details for city purchase before end of the year.

ISSUANCE of \$365,000 in warrants with city purchase is the most economical avenue to buy the hospital for the public, city council members told by C. M. Smith, Vice President of First Southwest.

Too, the city would be out a minimum of actual money with its interim purchase deal because when the city takes ownership, it will immediately lease the hospital facilities back to Root for a six-month period at \$2,000 per month.

And this lease money will be paid in lump advance payment by Root, thereby taking care of most of the city's expenditures until creation of the hospital district.

ACTUALLY, the \$12,000 paid in the temporary lease agreement by Root would actually make the total cost of the hospital at about \$335,000 — more than \$110,000 below conservative appraisals for buildings, land, improvements and equipment.

Although City Council Monday urged a rush on the issuance of time warrants and completion of hospital purchase, Smith said details of the project may make it impossible to finalize the deal until after Jan. 1.

CITY MANAGER Ford Merritt and councilmen are confident the deal will assure Colorado City and Mitchell County of continuance operation of the hospital, which originally Root planned to close in October because of financial reasons.

With the city's interim ownership while a hospital district bill is passed through SEEEKS 1-24 — the legislature and citizens vote approval of the district will make it certain the hospital does not close and assures that its trained staff stays on the job instead of moving to other hospitals.

THE \$265,000 in warrants See Purchase Page 7

POLICE DISCOVER

4-Barrel Pistol In Youth's Car

A Sweetwater youth was discovered here Sunday in an auto without a driver's license, but with a small 4-barrel pistol.

Both offenses are punishable by court with a minimum fine of \$100 for carrying the pistol.

But the youth — although married, father of a child and employed breadwinner for his family — can't be punished under the state's criminal statutes.

He says he won't be 17 until Jan. 10; and even if you are a family man, the law says a person goes before juvenile court unless he is 17.

State Highway Patrolman Buddy Hertenberger took the youth into custody at about 5 p.m. Sunday on the Interstate 20 frontage road near State Highway 208 (to Snyder).

The boy and a 15-year-old male companion were in a car stopped for a routine

driver's license check.

Hertenberger became suspicious when the pair seemed to be trying to hide something between them. Then the pistol — an Italian made weapon small enough to hide in palm of a hand — fell behind the car seat.

County Judge Elmer Martin, after the youth had been held in custody overnight in County Jail, talked to the youth Monday morning and then released him to report back to the county judge Friday afternoon.

In the meantime, the judge is asking for a thorough check of the youth's background and age before disposing of his case in juvenile court. He also ordered the young father to make immediate application for driver's license.

The youth told the court the pistol had been in his possession, but was owned by the 15-year-old, whose background also is being checked for juvenile court.

Study of Religion Today Self Culture's Highlight

Thanksgiving season program for members of the Self Culture Study Club was directed by Mrs. Paul Beeman in the home of Mrs. C. P. Gary, 544 Chestnut St., Friday afternoon.

Progress in a Changing World. Through Thanksgiving was topic for the day. Mrs. Beeman discussed Religious, Campus Study Mounting, and Mrs. Tom Grant had as subject for her paper, Church and State.

"Not unlike the student rebellion, the revival of interest in the study of religion appears to have its roots in an intellectual search for direction and identity," Mrs. Beeman said, "rather than in self or theological motives or personal piety. The mood most generally reported is one of grasping for answers—not search for or acceptance of doctrine."

Mrs. Beeman told her club at one point that many observers believe the upsurge in study of religion on state university campuses is due, in part, to the United States Supreme Court ruling concerning prayer in public schools.

She closed by quoting survey figures of the growth in religious study for undergraduates and expanding of faculty members for religious studies.

Mrs. Grant told Self Cul-

ture members that the wall other sect or denomination—separation of church and state—is "really a pitifully small, but not necessarily be- lieve. Separation is most of ten thought to apply to an-

tax exemption policies for religious groups," Mrs. Grant pointed out.

Club president Mrs. E. L. Eiler presided during a bus-

iness session when letters of appreciation from the State Hospital at Big Spring and McKnight Hospital were read.

Plans were made for the preparing of a basket for a

family needing help at Thanksgiving. Mrs. L. B. Eiler, Mrs. R. M. Reed and Mrs. Wilfred Fox reported having taken Halloween favors and refreshments to the pupils in the school room.

of Mrs. T. P. Fowler.

Next meeting is planned for Friday, Dec. 2, in the home of Mrs. Tiller. Christmas party is to be Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Leslie Keith.

Attending the Nov. 18 meeting were one guest, Mrs. Lewie Jackson of Gra-

ham, members, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. C. L. Butler, Mrs. A. A. Herrington, Miss Ruth Hightower, Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Mrs. L. A. Stray, Mrs. Edwin Whitmore, Mrs. J. L. Strain, Misses Grant, Roseman, Elliott, Fox, Reed, Keith, Tiller and Gary.

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Miss Terry Myers, sophomore student in Southern Methodist University in Dallas, has been selected a member of the Kappa Pickers.

Kappa Pickers is a musical group made up of girls from her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The group is well-known for its unique presentations of country music.

Kappa Pickers played as their most recent program the awards breakfast for the Miss Teenage America Contest.

Miss Myers will play the bongo, with instruments in the combo are a washbuck, spoons, washboard, shakers and a tambourine.

The SMU sophomore is a graduate of Colorado High with the 1965 class and is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pufen, 1225 Cedar St., Colorado City.

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SAFEGWAY

Zetagathians See Exhibit For Banks Are Fun Day

Members of the Zetagathian Club, a group of young people who are interested in the history of the bank, saw an exhibit of old banks at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, 808 East 8th St., on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The exhibit, which was arranged by Mrs. Wilkins, consisted of a collection of old bank notes, checks, and other documents. The collection was made up of items that had been saved by the Wilkins family over the years.

Mrs. Wilkins said that she had been collecting these items for many years and that she was glad to have the opportunity to show them to the Zetagathians.

The Zetagathians are a group of young people who are interested in the history of the bank. They meet regularly and discuss the history of the bank and the role it has played in the community.

The exhibit was a great success and the Zetagathians enjoyed seeing the collection of old bank notes and checks.

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PARTY PLANNED

HD Council Meeting Hears Club Reports

The HD Council met on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, 808 East 8th St. The meeting was held to hear reports from the various clubs and to discuss the work of the council.

The clubs that reported to the council were the Zetagathians, the Young Men's Club, and the Young Women's Club. Each club gave a report on its activities during the past month.

The council then discussed the work of each club and made suggestions for improvement. The meeting was a success and the clubs were encouraged to continue their work.

Westbrook-Paragraphs

WESTBROOK, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook, 1214 1st St., were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, 808 East 8th St., on Thursday, Dec. 1. The Westbrooks were in town on business and were glad to see Mrs. Wilkins.

The Westbrooks are a well-known family in the community. They have been in the area for many years and are well respected.

Rally Set Saturday Evening



Ty Morris Music Leader for Rally

Rodney Kelley Rally Preacher

The Young Men's Club is sponsoring a rally on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at the First Baptist Church, 100 W. 2nd St. The rally is open to all young people and is a great opportunity to hear from Ty Morris, Music Leader for the rally, and Rodney Kelley, Rally Preacher.

The rally will feature a variety of music and a message from Rodney Kelley. It is a free event and all are welcome.

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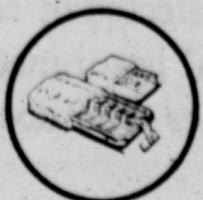
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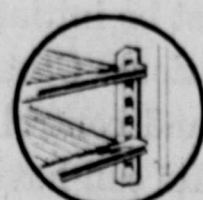
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Organ Recital Set Sunday Eve Here

Organ recital at the twilight hour Sunday, 6:30 p.m., will present a program played by Eddie Franklin in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church here, with the public invited.

The concert, sponsored by First Methodist Church as an annual classical music event, will be played by a young man who is currently

in his second year's study toward his Master of Sacred Music and Degree in the School of Fine Arts and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Franklin was assistant organist at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas and is now organist at Walnut Hill Methodist Church. His



Eddie Franklin
Concert Organist

first experience as church organist was at the age of 10 in his hometown, Baytown, where he received his early training in music.

He has studied organ with Lanson Demming, St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston, Dr. Arthur Pajster, Syracuse University, and with Dr. Robert Anderson for undergraduate degree work in Applied Organ at S.M.U.

The concert organist has also studied conducting with Dr. Lloyd Plautsch and is accompanist for the Perkins Seminary Singers, directed by Carlton Young, editor of the new Methodist hymnal.

Franklin's program for the Sunday evening hour in Colorado City will include Partita sopra la Aria Folia da Spagna by Pasquini; Allegro by Carvalho; Sonata de lo tono by Lidon; Chorale Preludes from Orgelbuchlein by Bach; Prelude, Fugue and Variation by Franck; Aria by Potters; climaxed with Choral Improvisation on Now Thank We Our God by Elert.

Franklin expects to arrive in Colorado City Saturday and will leave for Dallas and his University studies shortly after the recital.

ENLIST TOGETHER

Camp Polk Duty For Buddy Trio

Three Colorado City youths are in Fort Polk, La., for basic training under the Army's buddy assignment plan.

The new Army privates — Thomas Jay Goss III, Robert Wesley Cooper and Albert Clyde Janke — enlisted in Abilene.

The buddy plan enables them to be together in the same unit during eight weeks of basic training after enlisting together.

Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goss II of 933 East Sixth St., and Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Cooper of Route 1, selected armor as their enlistment options. Janke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.

Janke, formerly of Colorado City, selected automotive mechanics.

It was in 1965 that Goss was graduated from Colorado High and that same year Janke was a student here before moving to Abilene, where he was graduated from Abilene High the same year. Cooper, also attended Colorado High and won recognition in 4-H and FFA projects.

Before enlisting, Goss attended San Angelo State College for a year and was employed by the city. Janke attended San Angelo State and Odessa Junior College. His parents now reside in Odessa.

Wolf Band Winner Of Highest Rating

High School won a rating of I — top award given — in the Regional marching contests at Big Spring, Saturday.

Region IV marching contests, sponsored by University Scholastic League, were held in Memorial Stadium at Howard County Junior College with a grand total of 5,000 young high school musicians, representing 51 schools in the Region taking part.

Dwight Tomb is director for Wolf Band which competed against a total of 1,600 band players in Class AA.

Colorado High's band was one of 12 in the AA class.

All bands were judged against a standard of excellence rather than being pitted against each other by judges.

The Rating I, awarded to the Wolf Band, might be compared to a grade of "A" in a subject other than music. Rating I is the highest given.

Other ratings given in the Class AA marching contest were Alpine, rating III, Post, II; Hamlin, I; Denver City, II; Winters, II, Marfa, I, Big Lake I, McCamey, I, Anson, III, Crane and Stamford I ratings.

High School bands winning I ratings in the A Class were Roscoe, Seagraves,

Merkel and Plains.

Twirling contests held Saturday morning in the Howard County Junior College gymnasium brought Vickie Bodine and Joyce Godwin, Colorado High Twirlers, a rating of II.

In ensemble twirling, Jeanine Hodge, Vicki Cotton, Joyce Godwin and Vickie Bodine were given a III rating by the judges.

Next big day event for Wolf Band members will be Saturday, Dec. 10 in Abilene when the All-District band members will be chosen for All-State Band honors, said Tomb.



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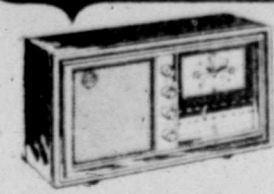


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Ensign's Commission To Sam Watson At Newport

Ensign Samuel J. Watson, USNR, son of Mr. Harold C. Watson, of 1444 Dallas St., was graduated from the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., and commissioned an officer in the U. S. Navy.

His class of 321 students, from various backgrounds, studies throughout the United States, became proficient in naval sciences during their 16 weeks of intensive training.

He is now qualified to meet both the technical and leadership demands made upon a junior officer in today's modern fleet.

Army Pvt. Andrew Rivera

Mr. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rivera, 625 Jefferson St., has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Viet Nam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes, and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machinegun and 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

Radarman Seaman David C. Turner, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey A. Turner of Route 3, Colorado City, has returned to Norfolk, Va., as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany after a six-month deployment with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The Albany was in the Mediterranean as part of a Task Group which was responsible for the military defense of the area and the discouragement of aggressive disorders. During this time the men and material were constantly tested.

Many exercises were held with other ships of the U. S. Navy and other navies of the NATO countries as part of our commitment to our allies since the end of World War II.

Also during the cruise the Albany visited foreign ports, whose names sounded way back into history, carrying out a mission of civic action and our People-to-People program.

Charles O. Craig, 19, son of M. W. Craig, 1142 Cedar St., was promoted to Army specialist fifth class in Germany where he is serving with the 4th Armored Division.



ENS. WATSON, commissioned



PVT. RIVERA, ends training

For pay purposes, his new grade is equivalent to sergeant.

A tracked and wheeled vehicle mechanic in Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion of the division's 35th Armor near Bamberg, Spec. Craig entered the Army in September 1964 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in March 1965.

Army Specialist Fourth Class Eusebio Mirelez, 21, son of Mrs. Asencion Castillo, Route 2, Snyder, has been assigned to the 506th Field Depot in Vietnam.

A recovery and evacuation specialist in the depot's Headquarters Company stationed near Saigon, Spec. Mirelez entered on active duty in February 1964 and was last stationed at Ft. Hood.

Spec. Mirelez's wife, lives on Vincent Route, Coshoma.

Earnest Family At Ceremony

Mrs. Stewart Cooper, Miss Martha Earnest and Joe Earnest attended services Sunday in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, recently completed in San Angelo.

A prayer desk and two altar basins, given in memory of their father and mother, the late Judge and Mrs. Charles Houston Earnest, were dedicated.

Also attending was Mrs. Dor C. Sivalls, the former Miss Fannie Bess Earnest, Craig Porter, San Angelo attorney, nephew of the Earnests, and grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Earnest, is a member of the vestry and helped to organize the new church.

Football Reception Date Set

Football reception honoring Junior High School players on seventh and eighth grade teams, and their coaches, is planned for Thursday evening, Dec. 8, in Civic House.

Football sweethearts will be revealed during the reception. There will be a program and a speaker with details to be announced early in December, said L. B. Gibson, Junior High School principal.

MRS. FOSTER HOSTESS

Hesperian Club Fine Arts & Bible

Fine Arts Day was observed by members of the Hesperian Study Club here Friday at a meeting and program in the home of Mrs. G. D. Foster, 1425 Dallas St.

Members brought and exhibited to other members an antique or a work of art, preceding the program.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Charles C. Thompson whose subject was The Old Testament and Fine Arts.

"It would be impossible," Mrs. Thompson began, "to study the works of culture inspired by the great themes of the Old Testament. Countless are the works of masters joined by the contemporaries in the present."

Junior High Stages Votes On Favorites

Junior High School students today have elected class officers and class favorites for the school term.

Pictures of the favorites and officers will be featured in Colorado Junior High School yearbook, The Wolf Pack, due for publication May 1, said L. B. Gibson, principal at Junior High.

Seventh grade chose Skip Mames as their class president, Patty Bodine as vice-president, Danna Brown as secretary-treasurer.

Favorites for seventh grade classes are Scott Hudson and Debbie Graham.

Eighth graders named Roy Sanchez president, Urda Wulfert as vice-president, Brenda Chambers, secretary.

Class favorites for the eighth grade are Brenda Conrad and Bryan Bassham.

Officers and favorites were elected by student ballot late last week.

Mrs. Elton Donelson of Snyder visited with her mother, Mrs. Clemmie Miller, Sunday.

son, Charles C. Thompson, and Foster.

Next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 2, in the home of

Mrs. Watson, 704 East 7th St., when Miss Gladys Miller will show slides of her Holy Land tour with lecture.



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Like all this talk about Pettis Norman being the "tight end." No, dears, it does NOT mean that the Cowboy player has been drinking before the game.

Snack does not mean low-down and conniving any more. Fake has nothing to do with fur or jewelry. Safety is not involved with fire prevention or driving carefully — when sports get to talking.

Furthermore, a pass does not mean a flirtatious approach and clipping has nothing to do with burr haircuts.

LANGUAGE lovers do not really have too much in common with sports pages.

An untitled woman trying to follow a sports column or even a sports announcer could as well understand the doxology done in Japanese, at first.

Course you catch on eventually. You can even accept the fact that eligible may not mean bachelor . . . and offense is not quite kin to an insult.

HOWEVER, if she's a woman first and a football fan last, she's pretty much inclined to wonder out loud why Tom Landry wears white socks everytime . . . and what kind of sports shoes are they?

And true to her feminine interests she is capable of interrupting a fair catch by saying, "Did you know the Buddy Dials have a brand new little baby girl?"

Fair catch just naturally reminds her of marriage . . . for no reason whatsoever that would make sense to any startled man.

WOMEN would rather read the book Games People Play (no connection with college or pro football) read the advice columns, etiquette rules . . . or read all the recipes in the Julie Bennell section of every Thursday's Dallas News. It's great.

Recipes remind me that Wynne Jameson (Mrs. Myrtle) dropped in with one, having recognized a recipe language-lover when she met one.

Truly wish Wynne's recipe could be used and credited to whoever wrote it. Don't know who wrote it. It sounds delicious — even when most home-making hearts are full of roast turkey and congealed salad recipes for Thanksgiving.

RECIPE for preserved children is what it's called. Submitted from the Kitchen of Love.

Ah! There is a language . . . a special language . . . for every occasion. And that recipe speaks in the special language of mothers . . . grandmothers . . . and all favorite aunts, everywhere.

HEAR TELL that the Haris, Chester and Parnesa, went to Iran recently to see that town's Garden Club fall flower show.

PASTOR RESIGNED

First Christians Honor Grahams

Honoring Dr. Ralph Graham, pastor of First Christian Church who has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Christian Church in Plainview, members of the church here entertained with a church-family dinner for him and his wife, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.

Christian Women's Fellowship with Mrs. David Sanders as president planned the dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Graham in Fellowship Hall.

Thanksgiving decorations were used for the occasion. Table for serving the covered dish menu buffet-style was centered with a turkey figure and a horn of plenty brimming with fruit. Dining tables held autumn leaves, miniature turkey figurines and pumpkins.

Harold Boney, chairman of the church board, presented a goodbye gift to Dr. Graham and his wife, Irene.

Buffet dinner was served to 50 members of the church and their families.

Dr. Graham will deliver his final sermons as pastor of the church in Colorado City, Sunday, Nov. 27.

Carr HD Club Plans Holiday Luncheon

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Doc Sweatt was hostess to members of Carr Home Demonstration Club, Friday afternoon, November 11.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bill Rees, club president. Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon on December 9 when the club will meet with Mrs. John Latty. At that time, members will exchange gifts and 1967 club officers will be installed.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Tom Jackson, Bill Rees, T. A. Rees, John Latty, Ben Ellett, T. L. McKenney and the hostess.

Members packed a box and delivered it to State Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Fowler of Houston visited Mrs. Dora Fowler the past weekend. He is the son of the late J. H. Fowler.

Opal Coles, wife of Ewell and sister of Chester, won about 40 ribbons and tied for sweepstakes prize.

The Coles used to live in Colorado City and both are former teachers at Buford School B. C. (Before Consolidation.) They are automobile dealers in Iran where they've lived for some years now.

Ewell, by the way, is brother of our Roy Davis Coles.

AMONG C-Citians planning Thanksgiving visits are Mrs. John Brown and her brother Corley Bozeman, 532 Elm St.

They were to leave Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the holiday weekend in Clarendon as guests of Mrs. Brown's youngest daughter Lucy, her husband Tommy Saye and the Saye son and daughter.

Tommy is manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Clarendon.

SEEN LATELYS were our Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Clydene Stickey in a lunch hour duo.

Also the Harold Boney . . . Cute Susan Kirschbaum . . . Willie Landau . . . and Dink Rees were office drop-ins.

Saw Mary Frances Majors Chesney (Mrs. Gus) who was flying six inches above the sidewalk. The Chesney son-in-law, Lt. Tim Bennett who is husband of Linda, is expected to arrive December 15 from Korea for a Christmas leave from duty.

Lt. Bennett will be here, and of course in Pittsburg, Texas, visiting his parents, until January 1. Now there's as fine a Thanksgiving message as was ever heard!

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS included a little visit with Cynthia Birdwell and her mama Charlene, wife of Harland (the Rev.) . . . Marian (Cradlock (Mrs. Jay) with workshop news.

Mrs. Harvey Jones was saying that the first son, H. L. Jones Jr. of El Paso spent last weekend at home. Also that he and a friend went hunting and he got a buck.

H. L. Harder took his son David deer hunting last weekend and David, who is 12, bagged a deer, hear tell.

The Wann Sparks took a quick weekend trip to admire Florine's sister's new baby in New Mexico.

Saw the Marvin Millers together . . . Mrs. J. D. Gibson is home at Payne with her two small granddaughters of Abilene as guests.

George Womack was saying, with open joy, that C-City Playhouse will try another musical . . . Stop the World: I Want to Get Off . . . come March. That's very good news in light of the shining success of the first musical, The Fantasticks, as played by Playhouse here.

LANGUAGE OF PRAYER

Dear Father, we do not pray as we should
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Have you ever noticed how these young athletes who step forward for top athletic awards at Colorado High so often are fine caliber, too, off the field.

Like those two Friday — Donnie Higginbotham, who received the Hustling Wolf and Fighting Heart awards, and Stetson Cowan, who was handed the Colorado City Record award. Both are modest gentlemen in every manner, no mistake about it.

Infact, the entire Wolf varsity has my vote for being top caliber. They had some hardluck, sure, but their spirit and effort were splendid all season long.

Whenever, they're mentioned I hold my head a bit higher with pride for them . . . and their good citizenship, too, all around.

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CORNER DRUG

WMS Meet At Church

WESTBROOK — Womans Missionary Society of Baptist Church met Monday morning Nov. 21, at 9:30 o'clock in the church Fellowship Hall for a Stewardship program.

Mrs. Floyd Rice, vice-president, presided and the president, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, presented the program.

Mrs. Homer Rice gave the calendar of prayer with Mrs. Charles Ranne leading the prayer. Reports were given from the Workshop held at Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City Nov. 10.

Plans were presented for

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beginning an intercessory prayer league and giving trading stamps to the Beeville Home for Children. Plans were also discussed for Christmas baskets for shut-ins and needy in the community.

Attending were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Homer Rice, Mrs. Floyd Rice and daughter, Debbie, Mrs. Ranne, Mrs. Paul Byrd, and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, who voiced the benediction. Next meeting will be Nov. 27 when the mission book "Beneath the Himalayas" will be taught by Mrs. L. M. Scroggins. This precedes the week of prayer program for Foreign Missions to be held Dec. 4-11.

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