

**ROAMING
THRU
RANGER
WITH
ON...**

By Ronald Waters

FIRST IMPRESSIONS of Ranger are given, here, by an eventual Ranger resident: Walter Manning of Houston. Walter is really sold on Ranger. He plans to move here in a few months, possibly opening up a business.

Now, here are his words and thoughts...

I have been asked by your editor to give my first impressions of Ranger. Whatever I can say I know has undoubtedly been said before. Perhaps I can say it in a different way and with meaning.

Its people are the friendliest and sincerest I have met; everywhere I have gone I have been made to feel wanted.

I have, in my last visits here, had the pleasure of meeting some of the most sincere people ever to be found anywhere. I felt that sincerity in people was a thing of the past (like the horse and buggy). This is not true of Ranger people.

I have been invited into the homes of friends and made a part of their own personal family.

"Rip" Galloway has been overly generous. He took hours of his valuable time to show me thru Ranger and to conduct me thru its various industries. A man with a tremendous job to do as Chamber of Commerce head, "Rip" still took time from his heavy schedule to show me around. No where else would this effort be so lavishly extended to just a plain 'ol boy.

I have met and have enjoyed countless hours with the editor of the Ranger Times. He has taken time to show me many places of interest and to introduce me to many persons.

I have been all over Ranger talking with people, and from conversations with them I have found most to be receiving a great deal out of life. This is something that has been out of reach for myself. While here I feel at ease, and find complete happiness. I feel this is where I belong, and it is because of the wonderful friends I have here that make me feel wanted.

Ranger, for a city of this size, has excellent shopping facilities. It has many beautiful homes of worship, many beautiful homes, an excellent school system, and the well-known Ranger College headed by Dr. Price Ashton, a man of many talents.

Hospital facilities are better than in many cities much larger than ours.

Ranger has an excellent Police Dept. headed by "Pop" Pounds and Don Butler—men who have a heavy responsibility to the people.

Team Town has, perhaps, one of the best recreation programs for our teenagers that I have ever seen. This should set an example for other cities to follow. The people who put on this program into effect are to be highly congratulated.

There is little that needs to be done to improve this city. Some minor things could be done, however.

Painting up the business and residential areas would be one great step forward in beautifying Ranger. Well-kept lawns are always a very great asset.

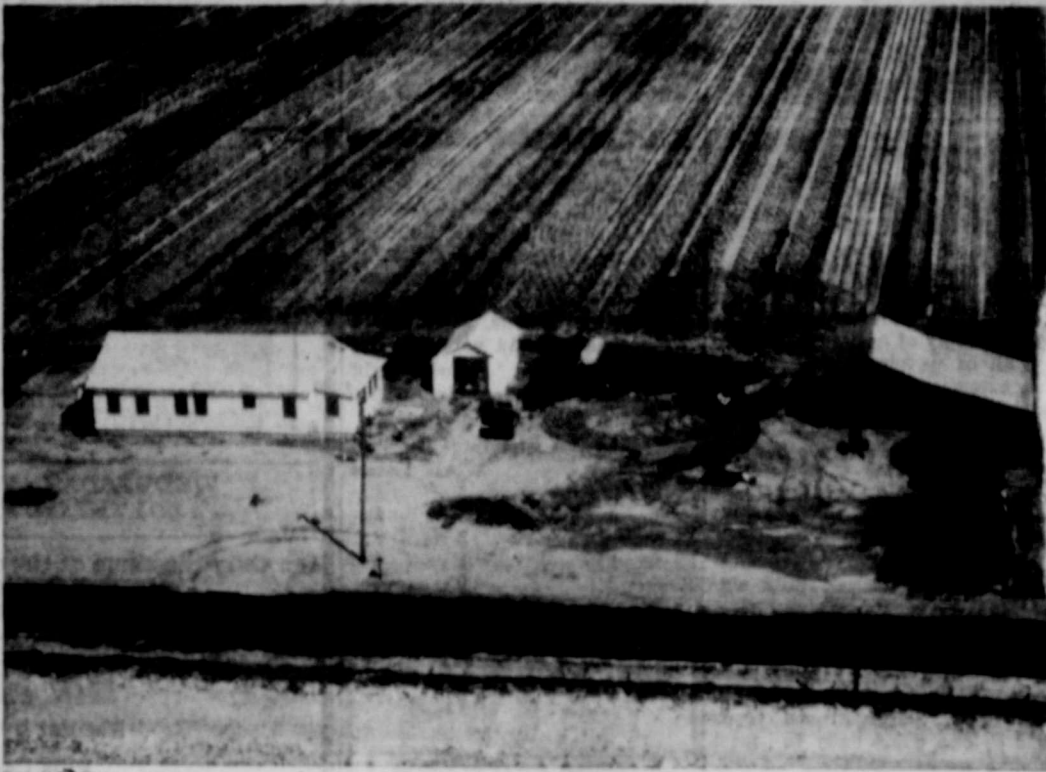
To bring business from the highway requires a great deal of planning. This can best be accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce working with local merchants.

The replacement of the old oil well derrick on Main St. with the name "Ranger, World's Biggest Boom Town" in neon lights would attract people. Most people do not know of Ranger's great contributions to the oil industry. If we let people know what we have — they will come to see for themselves. This will benefit all of us.

There are many things I love about Ranger. The small things would readily eliminate any small, but eliminated they would better everyone.

I hope to make Ranger my home in the very near future and know I have not made a wrong choice. How could I? When there are so many wonderful people here just waiting to say, "Welcome!"

To be made welcome and a part of Ranger is a wonderful feeling. A feeling no amount of money can buy. It's great to know that wherever you go there (Continued On Page Four)



MYSTERY FARM—Just about everyone knew last week's Mystery Farm was the J. B. (Tip) Arthur farm, but this week's farm may fool a few people. Winner of the contest gets two free tickets to the Majestic Theatre. All you have to do to be eligible is identify the farm by phone or post card. One name will be drawn from a hat, and that person gets the tickets. Owner of the farm will receive a free enlargement of the aerial photo if he calls for it at the newspaper office.

Rangers Take First Win Since 1957, Beat Blinn

Winning their first basketball since 1957 the Ranger College Buccaneers displayed amazing ability in downing the Blinn Junior College Buccaneers, 74-55, Saturday night in the Recreation Building.

After falling to the Henderson County Cardinals Friday night by a score of 82-66, the Rangers rebounded into fast action tackling the "pirates" of Blinn. They now hold a 1-1 Texas Conference record.

In workouts this week, the Rangers will have their eye more on Cisco—a team they play here next Monday — than on the game with Blinn, coming up this Thursday, there. Cisco just took a 108-83 beating from the hands of the Cardinals.

At the half the locals held a narrow 29-18 lead, but they took the ball and ran away from Blinn in the last half.

Top scorer of the evening was Jerry Larned, guard, who sank seven field goals and six free shots for a total of 20 points. Second was Don Russell, center, who earned 18 points with six goals and six free shots.

James Stern was top scorer for the Buccaneers, with 17 points. He was followed closely by John Bosse, with 16 points.

Here is the box:

Player	FG	FT	Pts.
Larned	7	6	20
Russell	6	6	18
Dean Faulkenberry	5	4	14
Bob Sullivan	4	1	9
James McElroy	1	3	5
Bill Phillips	2	1	5
Gary Bailey	1	1	3

Henderson Game
Ranger College Rangers played a sharp brand of basketball against Henderson County Jr. College Cardinals, here, Friday night before falling victims by an 82-66 count.

Steve Dow to Compete For Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Omar Burleson has today announced the nomination of Steve Dow, of Mngus to compete with ten other candidates for the appointment to the United States Air Force Academy allotted to the 17th Congressional District for the class that will enter in the summer of this year.

Steve, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dow, is a 1957 graduate of Strawn High School, and is presently attending Tarleton State College in Stephenville.

R. H. Lacy Services Set

Funeral services for R. H. Lacy, a former Ranger resident, will be held in Greenville Wednesday, according to word received here.

Mr. Lacy was an uncle to Mr. and Mrs. Nudge Sudderth, Noddie Sudderth and J. A. Caraway.

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In the first half, the Rangers took the lead at one point—only to see their hopes dashed by a speedy bunch of Cardinals. Sharp-shooter Jerry Turlington, Cardinal center, paced the visitors with seven field goals and eight free throws for 22 points.

Bill Phillips was the big surprise of the evening. In his first game of the season, pouncing Phillips placed eight field goals and five free throws to earn 21 points for the Rangers.

Darrell Pierce, forward, was the second top scorer for Henderson, shooting five goals and 10 free throws for 20 points. Milton Lehm, at forward, earned 14 points.

Dean Faulkenberry, forward, gained 15 points with four field goals and seven free throws for 15 points. Jerry Larned, guard, took 12 points. Other scorers are: Don Russell, eight points; Bob Sullivan, six; James McElroy (in his first game), three; and Robert Pope, one.

Half-time score saw Henderson in front, 37-28. Timekeeper was David Slaughter and score keeper was Mrs. Slaughter.

Civic Improvements Discussed For Ranger

Suggestions for civic improvements were made in a meeting of the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday night in the Chamber office.

Representatives of the Ranger Garden Club — Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth and Mrs. Joe Dennis — were also present. Dr. W. P. Watkins, chairman, presided.

In the meeting, the group discussed many improvements that need to be made, but outlined three main objectives at this time. These are listed below:

1. To install lights on each side of Main St. between the railroad and Highway 80, in order to brighten the business section entrance. To plant flowers around the lamp posts.

2. To make Willows Park more attractive, adding tables, equipment and lights.

3. To build an archway across the street leading from Highway 80 to Ranger College, planting it. It was suggested that people be asked to donate trees for beautifying the streets around the college. Committee members pointed out that a paving program is now underway at the college, and now would be a good time to start the program.

A clean-up campaign was discussed and put on the agenda for early spring.

Improvements at Evergreen Cemetery will be discussed by

Gerald Bagwell Home On Leave

PFC Gerald H. Bagwell is home on a 30-day leave from Heidelberg, Germany, where he is stationed with the Supreme Allied Headquarters.

A graduate of North Texas State College in Denton in the fall of 1958, Bagwell entered the U. S. Army on Dec. 3 that year. He completed basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. Later he was stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso with the Headquarters Battery for one year, before seeing overseas duty for 18 months.

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members of the Ranger Garden Club. Mrs. Killingsworth was asked, in the meeting, to discuss the trees on both sides.

In discussing the last project, the group decided to ask the Rotary and Lions Club to participate, matter with them.

Members of the committee will contact business firms to obtain more tables for Willows Park.

Attending the meeting, not already mentioned, were Calvin Brown, J. E. Matthews, Joe Dennis, Buck Wallace, Floyd Killingsworth and R. V. Galloway.

Milton C. Barron Dies Saturday; Services Held

Milton C. Barron, Jr., 78, retired farmer, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Ranger General Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Harold Spurlock, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Veale Creek Cemetery, in Stephens County, under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

Survivors include four sons, Hershel of Fort Stockton, Alton of Rialto, Calif., Milton C., III, Graham and Bennie of Clovis, N. M.; six daughters, Mrs. S. R. Plummer of Odessa, Mrs. G. A. Townsend of Ranger, Mrs. H. B. Dooley of Kanay, Mrs. H. O. Petty of Kanay, Ella Corine Barron of Fort Worth and Anna Lynn Barron of Clovis, N. M.; four brothers, W. D. Barron of Graham, James C. of Arkansas, Dick E. and Roy R. of Graham; and five sisters, Mrs. W. M. Slay of Fort Worth, Mrs. Daisy Jordan of Los Gatos, Calif., Mrs. Ida Garrett of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Edna Brown of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Ben Upham of Graham.

Funeral services were James A. Townsend, Jack E. Townsend, Billy E. Townsend, Dick Hutton, Lynn Nicholson and Jack Gibson.

See The
RCA WHIRLPOOL
APPLIANCES at
RANGER
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Ranger Area Covered In Ice As Schools Close

Activities came to a near standstill Monday in ice-covered Ranger, as the public schools closed down.

Ranger's schools remained closed today, due to the hazardous road conditions for the school bus.

PAGE ONE MUST

Chamber of Commerce direct meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber office.

Cisco invades Ranger for a basketball tilt tonight in the Recreation Building. First game gets underway at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the Band Boosters Club, set tonight, has been postponed until Thursday.

Spring semester classes due to get underway at Ranger College, tomorrow.

Benefit Games Begin Friday

Friday night will see plenty of fast action in the Recreation Building, as the Volunteer Fire Department pairs off with the Olden Independents at 7 p.m. and the Rangers Independents scrap with the Buccaneers of Ranger College at 8:30 p.m. in benefit basketball games.

Donations will be accepted at the games for the March of Dimes. The Ranger tournament will continue Saturday night, with the losers playing for the consolation at 7 p.m. and the winners playing for the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Expected to play for the Ranger Independents are: Ronald Carroll, manager at forward; B. H. King, guard; Rod Carter, forward; Charles "Toad" Tibbels and Dale Cozart, center; Jerry Wharton, Louis Conn and Deane Brown at Guard.

Firemen are expected to play Clyde Reed, captain, Conn, Carroll, Jack Gibson, Paul Fonville, Clayton Kuhlman and Bill Ewing. A few reserves may be present.

Playing for the Buccaneers (Inter-mural team) will be James Pope and Jimmy Brock at forward; Jerry Bean at center; David Slaughter (head football coach) and Jerry Blakely at Guard. Reserves will also be on hand.

Olden players will include Jack Tyrone, manager from Ranger, and Tommy Edwards of Olden, at forward; Don Slatten of Eastland at center; Dale Slatten of Eastland and Leon Rogers of Ranger, guards. Others are Buddy Services of Carbon, Jon Tate of Eastland and Jackie Adams of Olden.

There was a family traveling across country and their little boy had a fit to see the person or thing advertised on a certain sign, at intervals, mile after mile, until at last they reached the town indicated. The father looked up the party and told the son, "There he was (just a man). The child was satisfied, and they drove on. I never see the sign that I don't think of the curious little boy."

If you are in a mad rush to dress, That's The Time the back zipper in your dress or skirt gets stuck — just close enough so that you can't get the dress or skirt off, and you can't get the Zipper up or down!

The very day you decide to clean a clothes closet from outside in — That's The Day out-of-town guests call and want to see the whole house! Of course the closet is nice and empty, but the room adjoining is something from another world as no one — no one but a woman — can put clothes, boxes, shoes, hats, Christmas decorations, tennis rackets, a picnic ice box folding chairs, card tables, patterns, vases not in use, books (current, recent, scrap books, portable victrola, records and a few other things all from an 8 x 3 foot closet...

The 14 x 16 foot adjoining room is running over! Now if the guests decide to spend the night, well, you contemplate suicide — but where would you put the body and who, but you, could get all that stuff back in that 8 x 3 foot cubby hole?

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Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the New Hope Baptist Church, with Rev. Frank Brooks, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

A farmer, he was born March 22, 1884 in La Casa, and lived in Franklin all his life with the exception of the period 1919-23, when he lived in Weatherford.

He was a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

He had also worked for years as an oil pumpjack in addition to farming. Mr. Bradford married the former Jessie Anna Harmon in Strawn Oct. 24, 1917.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Walter E. Bradford and Robert L., both of Rt. 3, Ranger; two daughters, Ruby Lee of the home and Mrs. E. W. Saffell of Rt. 1, Breckenridge; two brothers, Bennett T. and Albert N., both of Rt. 3, Ranger; a sister, Mrs. Aaron E. Howton, all of Rt. 3, Ranger; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in the New Hope Baptist Church, with Rev. Frank Brooks, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

as, but Superintendent G. B. Rush said that classes would resume tomorrow if weather permits.

Ice covered most of West Texas, Sunday, as a result of frozen moisture — mostly in the form of freezing rain and drizzle.

Highways in the county and over the area were dangerous, due to the icy cover, and some were reported almost impassable. Automobile accidents occurred throughout the county.

The bad weather came from a cold air mass over most of the center of the nation, extending from Canada down to the Texas coast.

Ice was reported an inch thick coating streets and roads in the Ranger area.

Telephone lines were reported down at Cleburn, and ice was heavy on lines between Dublin and Glen Rose. However no trouble some lines around Ranger were reported by Tuesday afternoon.

A few cars lined the streets of Ranger, mostly parking parallel. Motorists proceeded slowly and with caution, in town, and high way traffic decreased noticeably.

Freezing temperatures over the area, after getting off to a good start Sunday night, continued through today. A reading of 23 degrees was made during the "warmest" part of the day, Monday.

Eastland's schools remained open Monday but closed down today.

Spring semester classes at Ranger College were due to get underway tomorrow at Ranger, Albany and Breckenridge. Weather may curtail the arrival of many out-of-town students, however.

Tuesday morning, the sun peeked hopefully from behind clouds in a clearing sky, as a general thawing-out process began. The weather man said, "More of the

same," however, as another cold front was expected Wednesday.

At least 18 persons died in accidents, throughout the state, as a result of the weather. Schools were closed throughout a vast area. Abilene counted 55 crashes Monday, within the city limits, and Odessa had 66.

Monday morning a Safeway semi-trailer truck jackknifed on Highway 80 inside the city limits. Driver of the truck told Police (Continued on Page Two)



GOOD GRASS—Good grass grown in summer will winter stocker cattle. Cattle will consume large amounts of dry forage, especially if their appetites are whetted with protein supplement. Grass left on the land is best cover for retaining spring rainfall.

Soil Conservation District News

By SCS Unit Workers

Good grass on good range can't be beaten for making money with cattle. The heavy cover of grass grown on our rangeland last spring and summer is really paying off in wintering stocker cattle in this vicinity. Last summer's forage is now being harvested since our normally green cool season grass

and small grain pasturage is almost non-existent this winter. Last year at this season Texas Winter grass and Rescue grass as well as small grain was green and luxuriant. At present these grasses are just not growing for lack of moisture and being dried out by severe dry frosts. Very little Rescue seed even germinated last fall. Texas winter grass growth from old stools has been very slow, but a good rain would stimulate some production.

Stockmen who are benefiting most from last summer's forage are those who gave extra care to their rangeland last summer. Examination of pastures deferred from grazing late summer (some all year—some late summer and fall) show outstanding results. Total grassable forage on this land last fall was generally over 5000 pounds per acre, with the more palatable grasses being a good percentage of the total. Ranges which were not deferred but grazed moderately show a good cover, but the better more palatable grass is a smaller percentage of the total production. Good cover is still found even on many pastures which were grazed heavily last summer, but the cover is made up largely of three awn and other poor quality forage.

Conservation ranchers are now making plans for caring for their grass this coming spring and summer thru proper stocking, a n d range deferment. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the deferment practice in the County A. C. P. program, and that 1959 will be another good year for a luxuriant growth of grass. We must grow grass each year to improve our ranges and keep our grasslands in permanent production.

Clayton O. Peak Dies Saturday; Services Sunday

Clayton O. Peak, 61, resident of Ranger from 1927 to June of 1945 died at the home of Lee James of Ranger, a brother-in-law, at 2:10 a.m. Saturday, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Eastside Baptist Church, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 14, 1897, in Kansas, he married the former Ina Mae James Feb. 6, 1920, in Waco.

For the past 13 years he had been superintendent of the Premier Oil and Refining Co. at Novice, but he had been in Ranger since December receiving medical attention.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the United Brethren Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Grafton S. of Eastland; three brothers, Lloyd of Laramie, Wyo., Joe of Slidell, La., and Roy of Erie, Kan.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in the New Hope Baptist Church, with Rev. Frank Brooks, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Robert Don and Ray, Jr., of Ranger; one sister, Luana Galt of Ranger; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shouse of Ranger; and maternal grandparents, E. B. Thompson of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Price Hanks of Dallas.

Funeral Services Held For Infant

Garry Lynn Shouse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shouse, Jr., of Ranger, died Sunday in a cedar cutting camp, eight miles northwest of Strawn.

He was two months, 22 days old. Graveside services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Mt. Mariah Cemetery at Strawn, with the Rev. Larry Stallings officiating. Funeral arrangements were by Malcom Funeral Home of Strawn.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Robert Don and Ray, Jr., of Ranger; one sister, Luana Galt of Ranger; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shouse of Ranger; and maternal grandparents, E. B. Thompson of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Price Hanks of Dallas.

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The Ranger Times

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MASSONIC NOTICE
 Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 p. m., Thursday, February 5. Examinations in all degrees. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
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Miss Dorothy Joyner, Bride-Elect, Is Honored With Shower January 30

Miss Dorothy Joyner, bride-elect of James Ryon of Desdemona, was honored with a bridal shower Friday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Goodwin. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Goodwin, Carl White, J. D. Nichols, Curtiss Ryon, Artie Thompson, J. B. Baker, R. B. Wymer, Bill Kirkpatrick, Miss Carolyn Rose, and Miss Beverly Veale.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations. The table was covered with a blue damask cloth. The centerpiece of white carnations and a miniature bride and groom on a styrofoam base was flanked with silver candelabra holding white candles. Appointments were of silver and crystal.

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Blizzards Beat Bulldogs There; Cisco Game Set Tonight at 7:00

Winters Blizzards handed the Ranger Bulldogs another district defeat, 71-49, Friday night in Winters, as the locals went down for the sixth time.

Tonight the Bulldogs pounced back into action, taking on the district-leading Cisco Lobos in a clash at the Recreation Build-

ing. Friday night, the team will travel to Eastland for a return match with the Mavericks.

In the first period of play the Blizzards took an 18-7 lead, which they increased to 38-11 at the half. At the end of the third the visitors led 42-27.

High-point man for Winters was Charles Curry, who netted 20 points with five field goals and 10 free throws. Rick Grooms gained 11 points, and Bill Miller and James Williams earned 10 each.

High scorers for the Bulldogs were Walter Hutchins and Tommy Warford, gaining 12 points each. Both boys got one field goal and 10 good free throws. Jerry Beard was second with 11 points.

Deton Richey earned eight points, with four baskets, and Earnest Stephen got six.

7-AA Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Cisco	5	1
Coleman	5	1
Balling	3	3
Eastland	2	4
Ranger	0	6

Calcium Is Deficient In American Diets

COLLEGE STATION — With a good supply of milk in this country, all of us should get enough. Yet, extension foods and nutrition specialists say studies show that more American diets are deficient in calcium than in any other nutrient.

In addition to being the best source of calcium, milk is a good source of high-quality protein, needed for growth and replacement of body tissues. Milk also contains vitamins A, D and riboflavin.

Whatever age groups you have in your family — babies, teenagers, or adults — they all need milk daily. Children need four cups or one quart daily to meet calcium requirements.

Recent studies show older people need a pint of milk — it's just as important for them as for children. They need the calcium and phosphorus found in milk to keep their bones from becoming fragile. Broken bones are much more serious for older people since recovery is slower. Older people should eat fewer calories and more protein food.

Olden Basketball Teams to Play

Olden's basketball teams will see action two nights this week in their home gymnasium, playing teams from Rising Star tonight and Carbon Friday night.

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Arthritis is New Target of '59 March of Dimes



RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS affects children as well as adults. John Sutton, 16, of Fairview, W. Va., a patient at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, became ill at the age of 2 years, has worn a leg brace since the age of 4 years, suffers recurrent periods of high fever. Research and patient aid in juvenile arthritis is an integral part of the program of the National Foundation. Polio and birth defects are other faces of crippling looking to the March of Dimes for Greater Victories in 1959.

Arthritis, the No. 1 crippler of manpower in the U.S. today, is high among the targets of the National Foundation as it launches its "Greater Victories" March of Dimes this January.

Having tamed polio with the Salk vaccine, the March of Dimes organization now is tackling new problems.

Its expanded program will move forward into broad new areas of unmet health problems, many of which have been opened up by research done while finding a preventive for polio and rehabilitating its victims. That is why the 1959 March of Dimes theme is "Toward Greater Victories."

Medical scientific research, patient aid and the training of professional disease fighters are the core of this program, which will cover initially polio, arthritis, birth defects and research in virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system.

Arthritis and other rheumatic diseases bring pain and crippling to more people in the United States than any other chronic disease. Over 11,000,000 persons are afflicted. Some 320,000 are so disabled they can no longer work. The loss to the nation in wages, working hours and taxes is a billion and a half dollars a year.

The National Foundation will offer patient aid to juvenile and adolescent arthritis patients through age 18. Of the 16,000 children likely to seek treatment each year, some 5,000 to 6,000 may need medical care as extensive as that required by paralytic polio patients. This age group is the most hopeful with which to work, with the possibility of bringing many to maturity able to lead normal, productive lives. What is learned here will be of benefit to arthritis patients of all ages.

Nearly every person over 60 has had some form of arthritis. But children as well as adults may be victims of this unpredictable disease. Some 30,000 youngsters each year have juvenile arthritis. In addition to swelling of the joints, causing pain, stiffness, restricted motion and crippling, the rheumatic diseases may attack the heart, eyes, kidneys or skin.

Experts say the cause and cure of arthritis are largely unknown, and doctors warn that there are no "miracle" drugs. Aspirin, hot baths and exercises bring relief. Some new drugs like cortisone may reduce inflammation but cannot be counted on to stop the progress of the disease, doctors say.

In most cases, however, crippling can be prevented or reduced if treatment is started early. Techniques of rehabilitation pioneered by the National Foundation in the treatment of polio are valuable for arthritis patients. Children especially can benefit by these techniques.

Researchers for the National Foundation are now trying to unlock the mysteries of the rheumatoid disease and find causes, cures and preventives. Some scientists believe viruses may offer clues. Others are studying what is known as the "rheumatoid factor" discovered in the blood of afflicted persons to determine its origin and function.

Covered Sugar-

(Continued from Page One)

watching women come out of the Arcadia (the movie on Main.) The building next door was the old National Supply, and the plate glass windows gave you back your own reflection. But you couldn't see into the building. Perry worked there. We would be on the inside and women would come out of the show, fix their hats, hair, adjust their hose, put on lip stick and make faces at themselves. We go so we would bet on what they would do first!

Now when I park along there I can still see the parade of ladies, fixing sagging slips, tucking blouses, fixing hair and all the things women pull down and up.

If one morning, out of ten, you don't do a thing to your house, that's the day the perfect housekeeper comes by for a chat and coffee!

Years of house-keeping have made a change in me — I just kick it aside and enjoy the visit.

During my Soph year in RHS we had a lesson on adjectives and some one gave a sentence with the word "good." "She is a good girl!" Miss J—(our teacher) spoke up and said, "When anyone can't think of a thing to say about a person, they will say, but she's a good—," which indicates they have no outstanding characteristic and no compliment."

Since then, when I hear some one say a person is good, I always think of Miss J—.

Have you ever had to sneeze just at the time a speaker was giving his punch line? Everyone laughs but you! Why is it that you feel like they are laughing at you?

If you are at home and the dogs (feet) hurt, you can kick off your shoes and get them back on easily. But try it in church or a movie. The dogs have become over-grown monsters, so you just carry the shoes—like gloves—walk up the aisle and out to the car feeling awful foolish!

Why is it that, with some people we become dumb and tongue tied; even awkward physically? Is it just me or do you do it too?

T & P Directors Vote Dividend

Directors of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company today voted a regular quarterly dividend of 25c, payable March 5, to shareholders of record Feb. 11.

Net income for the fourth quarter of 1958 was \$2,065,241, equal to 53c per share, up substantially from the same period in 1957, and the highest quarterly earnings in the fiscal year 1958. Gross income for the fourth quarter was \$6,568,588, up from \$6,044,486 in the fourth quarter of 1957, and \$6,223,409 in the third quarter 1958.

H. B. Fuqua president and board chairman, said improvement in gross income and earnings in the later months of 1958 was directly related to increased allowances in the states of regulated production. The company's fourth quarter crude oil production was 1,822,543 net barrels, compared to 1,769,462 in the previous quarters and 1,727,807 in the fourth quarter of 1957. Gas sales were up, too, he said, being 3,739,162 mcf for the fourth quarter compared with 3,434,612 mcf in the third quarter of 1958 and 3,218,180 mcf in the fourth quarter of 1957.

Fuqua said the board voted to take no action on an offer made November 24, 1958, to merge with Sinclair Oil Corporation, and to conform with an order issued January 26 by the 17th District Court in Tarrant County, Texas, restraining all parties from action on the offer.



UGH—This Sphinx moth larva is a small one. Gloria Manville, of Miami, Fla., would have something to "oh" about, for sure, if her frangipani trees were infested with the big fellows, which sometimes exceed a foot in length.

Mrs. E. L. McMillian Is New Child Welfare Club President

At a recent meeting of the Child Welfare Club, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. E. L. McMillian; first vice president, Mrs. James Ratliff; second vice president and chairman of the investigating committee, Mrs. L. R. Pearson, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Marshall Jolly and treasurer, Mrs. D. D. Pickrell.

During 1958, the club responded to thirty-nine calls for food, furnished twenty-two pairs of new shoes, and bought school supplies for twelve children. New clothing was supplied to ten persons. An estimated twenty-nine families received clothing from the used clothing room which is maintained by the organization. Drugs and medicines were paid for on ten occasions, and packaged milk was furnished for six weeks for an infant. Utilities were paid on three occasions, and transportation costs were furnished for two persons. In December, sixty-four Christmas baskets of food and toys were distributed to families throughout the city.

RETURNS TO TCU

Stanley McAnelly, Jr. returned Monday morning to TCU after a visit with his parents.

RETURN TO AUSTIN

Jackie Needley, Don Deffenbach, and Bill Creager, all of the University of Texas, have returned to Austin after visiting their parents last week.

HERE FROM NTSC

Gene Bagwell of NTSC at Denton has returned to school after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bagwell.

He was accompanied by another student, Bill Daken of Missouri.

HERE FROM SEMINOLE

Mrs. W. C. Cleaman of Seminole is visiting in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creager.

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104 RUSK

RANGER

Look Who's New

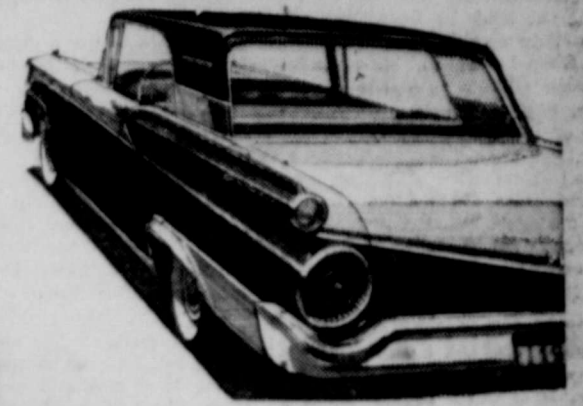
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williamson of Roswell, New Mexico, announce

the arrival of a baby girl, Alice Kay, born January 14 in the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creager of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Williamson of

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BACON

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Pkg.

DEVILED CRAB

Grand Bayou

2-Cnt. **45¢**

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

"Beans & Franks Time!"

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

FRANKS

Lb. **49¢**

VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans 8

No. 300 Cans **\$1**

RICH'S WHIP

TOPPING

2 7-Oz. Cans **59¢**

CHICKEN PIES

BANQUET

2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **45¢**

Bufferin

60-Cnt. Bottle **69¢**

Lanolin Plus

Liquid—60c Size FREE with purchase \$1 Size \$1.60 Value **1.00**

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM FROZEN, SLICED

STRAWBERRIES

5

10-Oz. Pkgs.

99¢

JAM

BAMA GRAPE SAVE 10c

Giant 20-Oz. Tumbler

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GERBER'S STRAINED VARIETIES

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4 1/2-Oz. Cans

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LIBBY'S FINEST

Tomato Juice 3

46-Oz. Cans

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SANTA ROSA

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No. 2 Can

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LEMONS

CALIFORNIA JUICY

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CALAVOS

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

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Norma Wood Becomes Bride of Leon Clay Saturday Evening

Norma Wood of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noble of 1415 South Herrell, Eastland, became the bride of Leon Clay of Dallas Saturday evening in the Cox Chapel at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Mrs. Wallace Hawkins of Tyler, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a beige after five cocktail dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of baby orchids.

George Clay of Dallas served his brother as best man.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories. She wore a bouquet of large white orchids.

Mrs. Noble chose a beige suit with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Clay, mother of the groom, wore a dinner dress enhanced with a pink stole and white accessories.

After the impressive ceremony a reception was hosted in the Brook Hollow Country Club with over 100 guests being registered in a white bride's book by Miss Betty Fields of Dallas.

Centering the large white bride's table was a three tier wedding cake flanked on each side with arrangements of pink and white carnations. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were featured throughout the ball room. Arrangements of pink and white gladioli and mums were noted on the piano, register table and other points of interest.

Champagne was served to the guests throughout the evening. Appropriate music was also furnished during the evening.

Those attending from Eastland were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, and the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard. The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, Kris and Ricky of Tyler also attended the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Women's Activities

February 3
Mrs. George Robinson will be guest speaker at the 1947 Club meeting Tuesday, February 3, at 3:45 p.m. in the Community Club House. Mrs. Glynn M. Covington will be hostess.

February 3
Mrs. James P. Morris will be hostess to the Columbia Study Club at a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the home of Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall. Mrs. Saunders Gregg will review "I'll Take Texas" by Mary Laswell.

February 5
The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. F. Byas, 1106 Blackwell Road, Thursday, February 5, at 7 p.m. for a business meeting and social. All members and associate members are invited.

February 5
The 1920 Club will meet Thursday, February 5, for the annual business meeting. New officers will be elected.

February 9
The 1947 Club meeting which was originally scheduled for February 3 has been postponed to Monday, Feb. 9, at 3:45 p.m. at the Community Clubhouse. New officers will be elected. Mrs. George Robinson will be guest speaker. Hostess will be Mrs. Glynn Covington.

Hospital News

New patients in Ranger General Hospital are:
Mrs. Mildred Grant, Ranger, medical
Mrs. Jim Young, Ranger, medical

L. V. Melton, Ranger, medical
Franc Champion, Ranger, medical
Mrs. O. H. Dick, Olden, medical
Mrs. E. J. Harrison, Ranger, surgical
Mrs. A. C. Reed, Ranger, surgical
Mrs. Evie Shoemaker, Ranger, medical
Alvin Chesnut, Ranger, surgical
Dismissed were: Randall Hale, Ranger; Della Lewis, Ranger; Mrs. Zelma Herrington, Ranger; Mrs. Mollie Townsen, Ranger.

Roaming—

(Continued From Page One)
are people who single you out and stop to say, "Hello"; to treat you like one of them; to let you know that you, alone, are not just another face in the crowd."

HAVING INCOME TAX PROBLEMS?

See
Clara Jacoby Watson
302 Main Street
Across from Worth Food Mart

'Quickie' Desserts Will Delight Family



Parfaits, puddings and Boston cream pie shown, above, owe their delicious goodness to use of instant puddings and evaporated milk. They're easy to prepare, pretty to serve, delightful to eat.

For party pleasure at any time, evaporated milk can produce really delightful desserts. It combines perfectly with prepared pudding mixes and, of course, stores conveniently and keeps in best condition for a long time.

Boston cream pie, always a favorite, is one suggestion.

Boston Cream Pie (Eight servings)
One tall can, 1½ cups, evaporated milk; ½ cup water; 1 package chocolate instant-mix pudding; 1 teaspoon rum or vanilla extract; two 8-inch sponge cake layers.

Combine evaporated milk, water, pudding mix and flavoring extract in quart jar or container. Cover and shake briskly for one

BY DOROTHY MADDOX
minute, or until well mixed. Let stand five minutes, until set.

Cut cake layers in half to make four layers.

Cover one layer with ½ of the chocolate pudding. Top with second layer and ½ of the pudding, then third layer and remaining pudding.

Cover with fourth cake layer. Garnish with "lace" made by sifting confectioners' sugar over a paper doily placed on top of cake.

Then carefully remove doily. **Mocha Parfaits (Eight servings)**
Two tall cans, 1½ cups each, evaporated milk; 1 cup water; 1 package vanilla instant pudding

mix; 1 tablespoon instant coffee; 1 package chocolate instant pudding mix.

In one-quart jar or container, combine 1 tall can evaporated milk, ½ cup water, vanilla instant pudding mix and coffee. Cover and shake briskly for one minute, or until well mixed.

In another quart jar or container, combine 1 tall can evaporated milk, ½ cup water and chocolate instant pudding mix. Cover and shake briskly for one minute, until well mixed.

Arrange layers of chocolate and coffee puddings alternately in parfait glasses, topping with a spoonful of the chocolate pudding.

Garnish with maraschino cherries or a little whipped cream.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

In the Old World, there are buildings which have stood for generations. Here are the courts where Erskine pleaded; there is the abbey where poets are buried and kings are crowned. In this house, Carlyle wrote "Sartor Resartus" and, in that mansion, Tennyson wrote "Tears, Idle Tears."

One may stand where a great man lived and wrought; and so the visitor can almost feel the presence of the unseen tenant. But in America we build so that, after a few fleeting years, we can tear down and build anew—bigger and brighter, but with no memories.

Vanished with the building is, of course, the niche in its wall, forming a concrete seat, where there sat, alone, a gray-headed, leathery-faced man whose gnarled hands had put down more oil wells than any other driller in the

ies enriching rooms and no cluttering traditions, like ancient ivy, about hallowed walls.

It was in 1931 that I came to Fort Worth—not long ago as they measure time in Paris and London, much less Rome, with its columns and corridors that knew the Caesars; but, in less than 30 years, the City Hall, of gray rock, and its companion, the fire station with its bell-tower, have disappeared. The Carnegie Library, of red stone, and the sprawling station of the Texas and Pacific with its minaret are ghosts, too.

Gone is the brick building at the corner of Seventh and Main with its small cafe displaying the sign, "Arizona Chili," a favorite eating place, by the way, with James V. Allred when he was governor.

One feature remains the same: the wind from West Texas still blows along West Seventh Street.

annuals of petroleum.

Change is the order of the day. Interurbans, back in 1931, ran between Fort Worth and Dallas. You could sit in a swivel chair and watch the scenery go by at 45 miles an hour. Street cars clanged along the avenues of Fort Worth. Across the street from the Texas Hotel, an unoccupied office

bore the sign of an oil company, the "Duke" in the name revealing that it was one of the many ventures in which investors entered as hopefully in the brief period of the Desdemona (Hogtown) boom of 1918-20 which was ushered in by the Duke gusher. Boom, company, sign and building—all are gone.

I can remember the native of Greece who operated a peanut stand, with its whistle and its puppet turning the roaster, across from the Star-Telegram.

And a pathetic former fighter, punch drunk, sold sacks of peanuts on the street. Men who had cheered him, remembered, handed him a nickel and walked on, a bit saddened.

One feature remains the same: the wind from West Texas still blows along West Seventh Street.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, relatives, the staff of Ranger General Hospital, and Dr. W. P. Watkins and Dr. D. L. Mims for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our loved one. Also for the food and many floral tributes.
The C. O. Peak family

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THE ABTRACTOR AND THE LANDOWNER

... are inseparable friends and naturally for we have so many interests in common. The abstractor would not exist if there were no landowners and the reverse is also true. When business is brisk we both share in the prosperity; when it is bad we suffer together. So we are yoked together for better or for worse journeying toward an unknown future, and as we trudge merrily along let us wish for ourselves and the rest of you a prosperous New Year.

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"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

No! Today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a remarkable tablet can bring blessed relief from awful "female miseries"!

Today, "female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not at any age! Imagine being free from the pain, misery, young and old used to dread! That's the promise of Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—wonderful relief women can have all through their lives! Pinkham's unique combination of medicines was developed especially for women's ailments. (Even includes blood-building tonic!) In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 no longer suffered the awful monthly cramps, headaches, backaches. Later during change-of-life, "hot flashes" subside, irritability is calmed! Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood! Just because you're a woman, you don't have to suffer! Start taking Pinkham's Tablets. Whatever your age, take them daily for all the benefits you can get all through your life! Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets at drugstores.

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204 Main Street Ranger, Texas



TELEPHONE TALK

by W. H. McAnally, Manager

TODAY, YOU'RE STILL PAYING WORLD WAR II "EMERGENCY TAXES" ON YOUR TELEPHONE BILL. Next time you're checking over the charges on your monthly telephone bill, take a real close look at the second line from the top. Notice the figure indented under the word TAX.

I imagine you've seen it so often you hardly even pay any attention to it any more. And yet, it deserves your very special attention because it's about the closest thing to an unfair tax you'll ever be required to pay.

10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
Most of that amount represents federal (U. S.) excise taxes—10c on every dollar of local and Long Distance phone service.

Doubtless few people even remember, but federal excise taxes were World War II emergency taxes designed to help raise money for defense, and to discourage use of vital telephone lines which were then needed for essential war time purposes. When they were put on the books the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee told Congress, "The increases on present excises, and new taxes, are temporary and will expire after the war."

Well, the war is over. But you and I are still paying the taxes.

Continuing World War II emergency taxes on an essential item like telephone service is so unbelievable it's almost funny. Except it's a little hard to laugh when you're being belted in the pocket book that hard.

ONLY ON TELEPHONE SERVICE
Of the four essential household utilities—gas, water, lights, telephone—only your telephone service is subject to excise tax.

And as if the tax itself isn't enough, there's also a hidden cost involved. You pay that, too. You see, we have to collect the tax and pass the proceeds along to Uncle Sam. This extra bookkeeping and billing adds to the expense of running the telephone business. Since we get the money to operate the business from only one source... our customers... you not only pay the tax, but the cost of collecting it as well.

If you feel as I do, that this unfair tax should be repealed, I invite you to write Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough and Representative Omar Burleson and tell them so. One more reminder won't surprise them. They'll already have heard about it from me.

DON'T MISS THIS TV TREAT!
The second Bell Telephone Hour on television will feature a host of musical stars, including Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Grant Tinker, Rose Stevens, Martha Wright and Russell Nye, with a wide variety of American Music by American artists. You can see it Tuesday, February 10, on KRBC-TV, Channel 9, at 7 p.m.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

No other car conquers lean and sway
like a wide-track PONTIAC!

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Gives you a steadier, balanced, road-hugging ride.

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