

Public Opinion Poll . . .

Nearly all Texans have ideas about the problems of children and youth today, but seldom do they get the chance to tell it to their President and Governor. Now they can by simply filling out the Public Opinion Poll on this page and mailing it to Governor Price Daniel in Austin.

development of the state's most precious resource—its children. Governor Daniel has asked of officials in every county to organize a large local committee to study all welfare, education, health, and spiritual resources available in each community to the juvenile delinquent, the hungry child the student in each independent school district, the ill and handicapped, those in day care while their mothers work, and children who need protection.

At the first meeting of the 129 prominent Texas civic leaders on the Governor's Committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, Daniel told his appointees, "Our purpose is not to go to Washington for someone to tell us what to do about our children. Rather, it is to generate public interest in how we in Texas can meet the needs and problems of our youngsters. Responsibility rests upon our homes, our churches and our schools to give training to qualify our children for citizenship."

PUBLIC OPINION POLL

FOR
1960 White House Conference on Children & Youth
ABOUT
Problems of Texas Children and Youth

In my opinion the ten biggest problems of children and youth in Texas are:
(examples: hunger, lack of spiritual training, juvenile crime, education, etc.)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Check one:

I am over 21

Name _____

I am under 21

Address _____

MAIL TO
GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL
Austin 11 Texas

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE . . .

Congressman Omar Burleson

WASHINGTON, D. C.—MOST OF THE STATES of the Union, like Texas, are having to look for new sources of tax revenue. Many of the Governors faced with bitter opposition to their tax programs are looking to Washington for help. They ask the question, and quite properly: "Can anything be done to return to the hard pressed States sources of taxes now collected by the Federal Government?"

THIS SHOULD BE DONE, AND IF an appreciable amount of tax sources were relinquished to the States, grants-in-aid from the Federal Government should likewise be reduced. By the same token that States' rights have been invaded by Washington, States would have the responsibility of doing those things for themselves to which they now look to Uncle Sam.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED TO the President that he immediately appoint a commission of experts to explore Federal-State tax relationships. Similar commissions have made this effort before, including one composed of the Governors of the several States. The problem not to find out what should be done, but simply to set about doing it.

INCIDENTALLY, IT IS UNDERSTOOD the President is considering creating another commission of tax experts representing finance, industry, labor and various shades of political opinion, to study our complex tax system and make recommendations for more equitable treatment of taxpayers.

IT IS SEEMINGLY ALWAYS EASY TO APPOINT a commission Congress itself should do the job with the help and recommendations of the Executive Department.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SUBSIDY PAYMENTS by the Federal Government goes to the shipbuilding industry. Not only are the shipbuilders subsidized in the construction of vessels, but also for their operation.

AMERICAN EXPORT LINES is soon to receive a grant of 48.3 per cent of the cost of four new cargo vessels. The subsidy allowance is based on comparative costs in Japanese shipyards for

ships of similar size and speed. THE MARITIME BOARD DETERMINED THAT vessels of the type to be built for American Export Lines would cost approximately \$5,555,000 each if they were built in Japan. The cost in this country by the National Steel and Shipbuilding Corporation of San Diego, California, the low bidder, will be \$10,894,997 for each of the four ships.

CONGRESSMAN J. T. RUTHERFORD, representing the District from Odessa to El Paso, came up with a bit of interesting information a few days ago on time zones. Washington has now gone on Daylight Saving Time, which makes it two hours earlier here than in Texas, with the exception of El Paso where the difference is three hours. El Paso is on Mountain Standard Time.

THE INFORMATION TURNED UP by Rutherford was that until 1883 there were no established time standards in the United States. The railroads then adopted the four standards now used. After 1883 each State or municipality adopted one of these standards for its own use.

IN 1919 CONGRESS PASSED THE STANDARD TIME ACT to divide the Nation into four parts for time purpose. At that time Congress directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to divide the Country into Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time zones, but was given no authority to enforce its action.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — FARMERS ARE JUSTLY AROUSED at the proposal of the Secretary of Labor to give the Federal Government control over farm wages and working conditions.

ALTHOUGH THE ENTIRE HISTORY of Congressional action on farm employment makes it crystal clear that no authority over farm employment shall be exercised by the Federal Government, the Secretary of Labor, under pressure of the big unions in the North and East, wants to set a minimum wage now applicable only to businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, not only has the Congress never given such authority, but has expressly denied the Executive Branch of Government any such power.

The Baird Star, Baird, Callahan County, Texas, May 15, 1959

THE CHANGING SCENE



50 YEARS AGO EVERY KITCHEN HAD ITS 'OLD SMOKEY' GRANDMOTHER MAY HAVE PREPARED DELICIOUS FOOD, BUT IT WAS A REAL TASK GETTING THE OLD STOVE TO COOPERATE.



TODAY PREPARATION OF THE MOST ELABORATE MEAL IS A BREEZE, THANKS TO AUTOMATIC RANGES AND EFFICIENT KITCHENS. BEYOND THE GAS MAINS, HOME-MAKERS CAN HAVE THE MOST MODERN GAS KITCHENS BECAUSE OF FAST EFFICIENT LP-GAS.

SEVERAL BILLS HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED in the Congress which would bring agricultural workers under the so-called Fair Labor Standards Act. These bills are not likely to be passed, or even receive favorable consideration in the present Congress, but in spite of this probability, the Department of Labor now attempts to control farm labor as it now protects industrial labor. It seeks to control the determination of wages to be paid farm labor, establish specifications for housing for farm workers, and order farmers to pay transportation of workers from distances far removed from the place of employment.

IN ADDITION TO THIS ACTION by the Department of Labor, a second proposal relates to the use of Mexican national farm workers, so vital to our seasonal agricultural economy. The Department would assume complete authority over all farm labor, a power which the Congress has never granted but has specifically denied. A GROUP OF CONGRESSMEN FROM agricultural areas have had several meetings with Secretary of Labor Mitchell, and at the first meeting he agreed the order appeared contrary to the intent of the law. Shortly afterwards, however, new proposals with the same intent were made, which were even more rigid.

IT'S THE LAW In Texas . . .

AVOID LEGAL TROUBLES IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Thinking of buying or building a new home this year? Whether you buy a completed house or simply a lot to build on, how will you know whether you are receiving a good title to the property you purchase? The safest method is to have a title examination made—that is, a careful study of the abstract and other title evidence.

Here are a few of the common sources of trouble in real estate transactions to show why the minor expense of a title examination is justified.

Many persons sign "earnest money contracts" believing that they are mere receipts with no serious implications. In reality they may specify, among other things, the kind of title you must accept.

A "warranty deed" from a responsible seller is comforting to have but it is a poor substitute for a careful title examination. A warranty deed does not guarantee a marketable title.

Moreover, serious title defects may not come to light until long after the seller on a warranty deed is dead, has moved to an unknown address, or is bankrupt. Even if he is available a good title is much better than a law suit.

The fact that the seller has possession of an "abstract" does not mean that he owns the property. An abstract is only a history of a title. Possession of an abstract no more indicates ownership of land than possession of the history of Texas means that you own the state.

Some purchasers of land feel safe because the title is being examined at the time of purchase by an attorney for the mortgage lenders. This seems logical but is a dangerous theory. Mortgage lenders are sometimes willing to accept less than good record title as security. This is sound business for them because, among other reasons, the chances are that the mortgage will be paid off so that no expense in perfecting the title would ever need be incurred. It is risky business for you when you are putting your life savings into the purchase.

These are a few of the reasons

why a title examination is an important safeguard to you. When it is completed, the attorney gives you a written opinion stating his conclusions as to who owns the land, the defects in or charges against such ownership, and the requirements to be met if any, to make good record title.

Off-hand this may seem a simple operation. In fact it is not. It requires the interpretation of numerous deeds, mortgages, wills, court decrees and other instruments; the consideration of the order in which transactions and events affecting the title occurred; and the application of statutes and court decisions to the various situations disclosed in the abstract.

Mrs. Frank Crow Hosts Junior Club

The Junior Wednesday Club met Monday, May 4, 1959 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Crow with Mrs. George Warren co-hostess. Mrs. Warren, president, presided. Mrs. Crow gave the invocation.

Mrs. Arthur Young reported on the Federation Tea which will be next October when Mrs. Ben Boyd will be the speaker.

"International Affairs" was selected to be the course of study for next year. A \$5.00 donation was made to the cancer drive.

"Through Friendship and Gardening" was the theme of the program and Mrs. James Eubanks introduced Mrs. Herschel Lynch, who talked about "The Use and Care of Bulbs."

Afterwards, Mrs. Charles Walker was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower.

The following members attended: Mmes. Charles Walker, Wilburn Carrico, Coleman Walton, Bruce Williams, Herschel Lynch, Bruce Wilbanks, Gene Black, Ray Black, Joe Harris, James Eubanks, A. E. Dyer, Jr., James Dyer, Arthur Young, Emil Ringhoffer, and Miss Sarah Parks.

Week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark and Barbara Snyder of Austin.

HOME REPAIR LOANS

FHA TITLE 1

NO DOWN PAYMENT

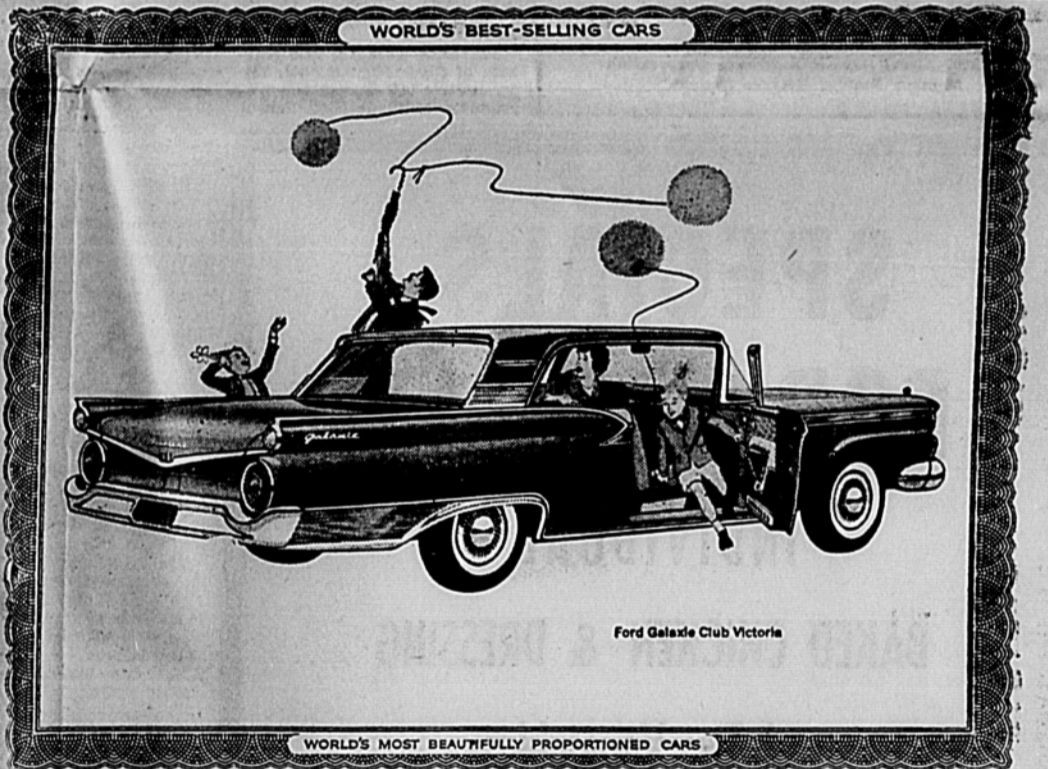
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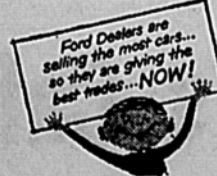
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DIVIDEND DAYS at your Ford Dealer's

1959's biggest success story has sparked the world's greatest selling spree. Ford is first in sales! That's why your Ford Dealer is making bigger-than-ever dividend deals on these dividend cars. In Ford, you get the car that was awarded the Gold Medal for styling at Brussels. You get the car built for people with more room, more comfort, more convenience. You get the car built for savings, too, with lower-to-begin-with prices and a host of extra dividends built in!

Come in and sample our stock!

SAVE UP TO \$121.00 OVER FORD'S NEAREST COMPETITOR ON A FAIRLANE 500 WITH HEATER, RADIO AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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SAVE UP TO \$58 A YEAR ON REGULAR GAS AND FEWER OIL CHANGES

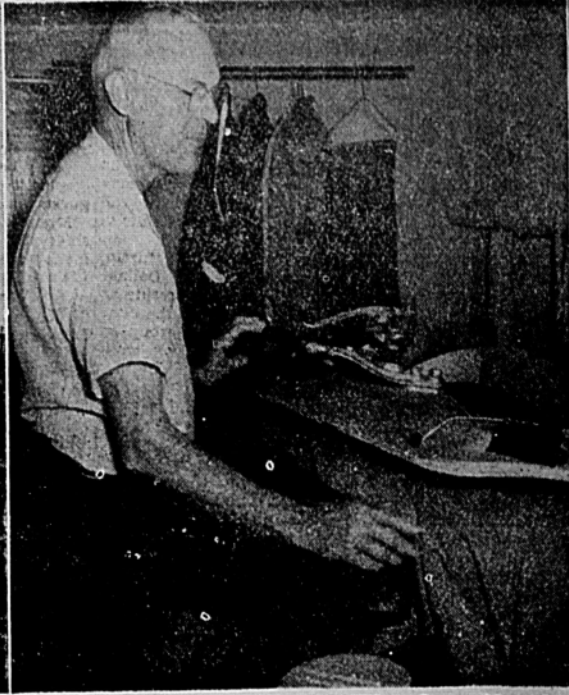
SAVE ON FORD'S AMAZING NEW DIAMOND LUSTRE FINISH THAT NEVER NEEDS WAXING

the 59 FORDS

Rockey Motor Company
KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD... WITH GENUINE FORD PARTS



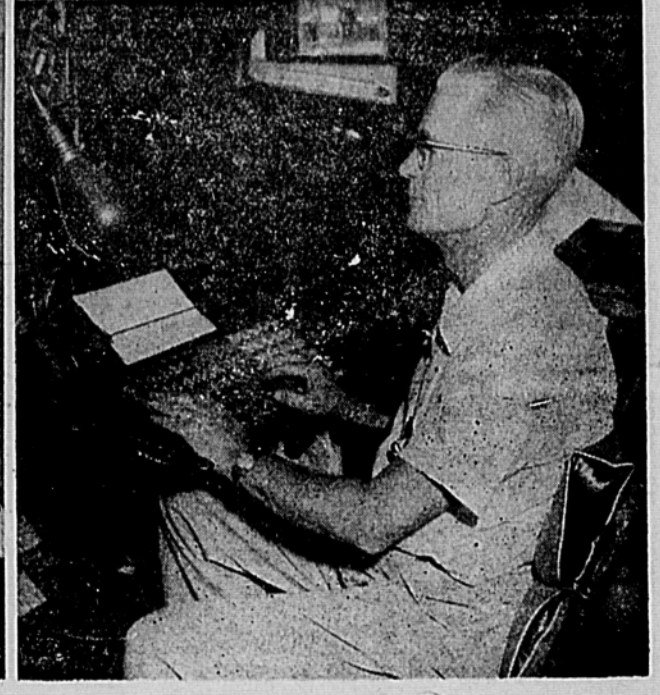
RAILROAD IS STILL VITAL — The Texas and Pacific Railroad has always been an important part of Baird's economy. W. C. Loftin, a car inspector, prepares to hoist wheel in the rail yards.



CIVIC LEADERS ARE WORKING MEN — Castro M. Peek, president of the Callahan County Luncheon Club, which corresponds to a chamber of commerce, works at his dry cleaning plant.



BANKER SEES STEADY FUTURE — Bob Norrell, president of the First National Bank, predicts more years of steady progress for Baird.



MAYOR AT WORK — Mayor of Baird is J. L. Ault, publisher of the Baird Star. For him, the future holds, "No boom—just slow, steady growth." Baird for him is "Ideal spot to live in."

Baird, a Working Man's Town, Looks to Future

By JACK HOLDEN
Reporter-News Staff Writer

BAIRD—Baird, like many another West Texas county seat, is still a cowtown in many ways. Walk down its streets and you see scores of booted men with weathered countenances and wide-brimmed hats.

But Baird, with its estimated 2,000 people, is something else, too. It's a working man's town. Outside of the ranch revenue which flows in, its economy is largely based on small businesses and their payrolls. Some of its folks drive into Abilene, 22 miles away, each day to work.

Drive around town and there are signs of progress—an attractive new high school building, an elementary school which is only eight years old, a co-operative

feed mill, a new city hall building, a city swimming pool built three years ago, new homes, and a lake which provides plenty of water and recreation.

Behind the obvious improvements are other things, a new telephone dialing system soon to go into operation, more highway work in the planning stages, a feeling among the town's boosters that Baird will grow and that perhaps all its needs is more promotion.

Baird is proud of its 30-man volunteer fire department and just this week spent \$13,000 for a new pumper truck. James Eubanks is fire chief.

Drought Hurt
There have been some setbacks. The drought years hurt, and a lot of folks left the farms

and ranches. Some of them didn't return. The modernization of the Texas and Pacific Railway's system cost Baird a number of families—people who used to work for the railroad.

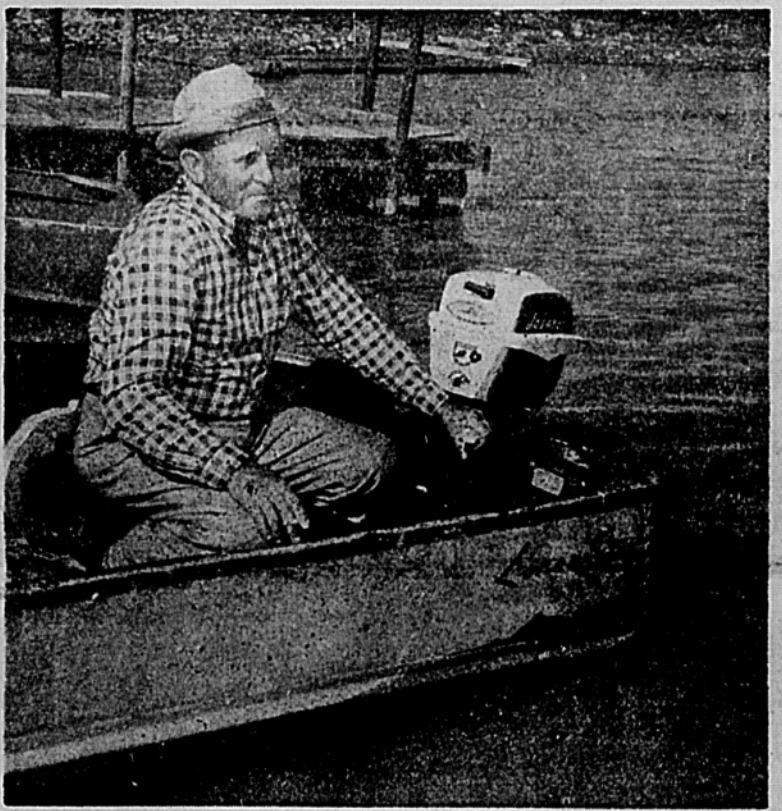
Indications are that those reverses are being overcome. The population is steady, and school enrollment has been stable for the past five years, according to the records.

Financially, the City of Baird is in excellent condition. It has only \$55,000 outstanding in tax-supported bonds, with \$14,225 in the sinking fund; has \$91,000 in outstanding water and sewer bonds, with \$26,922 in the reserve and sinking fund; and \$184,000 outstanding in electric bonds, with \$18,366 tucked away in this sinking fund. All of the latter

three bonds are revenue bonds. It has a municipal electric plant valued at \$500,000, which operates in the black each year; and a water distribution system valued at \$250,000, including the filtration plant and lines from Baird Lake.

Lake Helps
The new lake, built around nine years ago, is a source of pride to the town and surrounding area. Its 2,150 acre-feet will insure adequate water for an estimated seven years for a town of 5,000, even without rainfall. Now the lake, located southeast of town, is becoming important as a recreational area. Even though no cabins are allowed there fishing and boating are becoming popular.

One leading citizen says the



LAKE IMPORTANT TO TOWN—Baird Lake is an important source of water for the town and is growing as a recreational area. Here B. D. Tollett, lake keeper, prepares to crank up and head out from the dock.

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presence of the lake has been a stabilizing factor on the population.

One of the biggest businesses in town is the Callahan County Farmers Co-op, with an annual gross volume of around \$750,000. It processes grain and produces mixed feed for the area's many ranchers and employs 18 people.

Just outside town is a Premier refinery, employing 30.

The Callahan County Luncheon Club, which serves as the town's chamber of commerce, is looking for more business of this type. Bob Norrell, president of the First National Bank, says it's one of the prime needs.

"I anticipate a continuation of the steady growth we have experienced in the past. We do need some small factories more than anything else," Norrell said.

"Our growth in the past has never been spectacular, but it has been steady and substantial. We have all the ingredients for pleasant living and for growth. We are on the crossroads of two important highways, have the county seat here and a good hospital. We are within easy driving distance of Abilene, which has the makings of a real city, it seems. We have plenty of water, good schools, churches, and a reasonable tax rate," he said.

Mayor J. L. Ault, publisher of the Baird Star, echoed the banker's words "I don't expect any boom, but I do think we'll experience a slow steady growth here. This is an ideal spot in which to live," he said.

The Luncheon Club, whose president is C. M. Peek, dry cleaning plant operator, has been behind the move to secure new business and new families.

One of the projects which it has been discussing is attracting Abilene people to Baird with the idea of their driving back and forth to work in the larger city. Peek said the advantages are lower taxes, attractive real

estate prices and plenty of soft, cheap water.

"We need a developed residential area, and we've been working on that. We'd like to attract Abilene's 'overflow' to Baird," Peek said. The club sponsored the largest residential addition, Ross Acres in the northern part of town, largely occupied by war veterans.

In the past the Luncheon Club has sponsored paving projects, acquisition of the City Park, the new lake and improvement of farm-to-market roads in the area.

Several businessmen said the town needed young leadership. Ault expressed it as a need for "young men who will step out."

Fabian Bearden, who owns the Home Telephone and Electric Co. is expressing his faith in Baird's future by installing a new automatic dialing system which is to be operational within 30 days. Bearden follows his father, the late T. P. Bearden, in the phone business the elder Bearden having bought in to the company in 1908.

Bearden said, "I see no reason why Baird should not have a great future." He cited the highway situation (Baird is on the new interstate 20 and also U.S. 283 running north and south), the railroad, the cattle industry, ample water and other advantages.

The T&P Railroad now has about 32 employees here, most of them in the car repair department under A. J. Pierson, general foreman. Baird is still a division point on the T & P and freight train crews change here on runs from Fort Worth and Big Spring. Its major work is car repair. Locomotives are sent to Fort Worth, as well as passenger equipment. Before the diesel age, here were many more employees here. Then the steam locomotives were repaired here.

School Supt. Bill Ford said the

grade school was built in 1951 at a cost of \$140,000, and the high school was completed in 1967 and cost \$160,000. Bonded indebtedness on both now totals about \$275,000, he said.

There are 385 children enrolled in the school system, 104 in high school, and only about 64 children live outside of town and attend school here.

Business leaders here say there is plenty of good land available for industrial and home sites, at reasonable prices.

The city tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, based on about 25 per cent of actual value.

Baird was established in 1880 and named for Matthew Baird, a director of the T&P Railroad.

Complete Fish Kill Planned in Valley

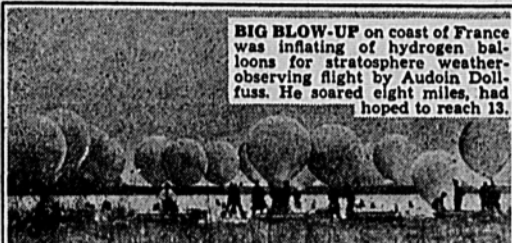
AUSTIN—A complete fish kill will be made on Llano Grande, in the lower Rio Grande valley, by biologists of the Game and Fish Commission late in May. Plans for the kill are now being made by the director of inland fisheries.

The area to be treated by the biologists covers much of the old floodway from the Rio Grande into Arroyo Colorado. At the present there are two fairly large lakes created by the Llano Grande. They are heavily laden with rough fish, including some gars that are reported to be about eight feet in length. There are also numerous other rough fish, including a heavy concentration of Rio Grande perch.

"There are some big blue cats in the lake too," he said.

A state-wide staff meeting of biologists of the inland fisheries division will be held at the same time. Biologists from all over the State will be in attendance and work on the project.

People, Spots In The News



BIG BLOW-UP on coast of France was inflating of hydrogen balloons for stratosphere weather-observing flight by Audoin Dollfus. He soared eight miles, had hoped to reach 13.



GASP of surprise escapes Pat Williams, 18, as she's named Miss Sacramento, first step toward Miss America. She won over 9 other finalists, all white.



DARLING DOTTER, Sydney McAllister, has spots before eyes, but is no dizzy blonde. She couldn't be and insert those plastic white dots at 610 per hour in top-line Sheaffer pens!



PAIR OF HOODS—Hooded seals, that is, newly arrived at Coney Island zoo. Three weeks old in this picture, they'll weigh about 1,000 pounds when full grown. This is first time since 1912 that any have been in captivity in the U.S.A.

Abnormal Milk Sold in Texas

A spokesman for Texas dairy producers has charged that some processors importing milk from other states have been selling abnormal milk to the public in Texas.

Harold Nelson, general manager of the Texas Milk Producers Federation, said that the Texas Department of Agriculture has conducted an investigation which revealed that some processors importing out-of-state milk have sold the public milk containing as much as 12 per cent powder. This is a violation of existing regulations, Nelson said.

The Milk Producers Federation and the Texas Farm Bureau are spear-heading a campaign to halt the importation of inferior milk into Texas. Senate Bill 277, introduced by Senator Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, provides that imported milk sold in Texas must be produced on dairy farms conforming to the same rigid health standards as those located in Texas. The

bill has passed the Senate and is now awaiting a vote in the House.

Bob A. Lilly, legislative representative for the Texas Farm Bureau, said that dairy producers support the bill as one which will safeguard the public health and insure that they will not be destroyed by competition from milk which they contend is inferior. Dairy farmers, he said, believe that Senate Bill 277 would provide stability in the Texas dairy industry and at the same time insure the public an adequate supply of pure, wholesome milk at the lowest possible prices.

Nelson said that processors are divided on the issue. Many are vigorously opposing Senate Bill 277, but the bill has received some support from Texas dairy processors, he added.

Countering charges by processors that the bill would increase milk prices, Nelson stated that these charges were made in an effort to dupe the public into opposing the imported milk bill. Federal Trade Commission has filed complaints within the past

week alleging that two major Texas processors have engaged in price discrimination, tending to eliminate competition.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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New and Renewals

New and Renewal Subscriptions to the Baird Star for the Month of April:

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- Dan South, Clyde
- Terrell Williams, Baird
- Effie Martin, Merkel
- E. L. Dunlap, Baird
- Mrs. W. D. Womack, Ozona
- D. Young, Baird
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- L. F. Shelnut, Clyde
- J. P. McHaney, Baird
- Mrs. Will McCoy, Tyler
- Lawton Pentecost, Abilene
- Mrs. D. D. McBride, Clyde
- I. J. Loper, Abilene
- Preston Poole, Clyde
- Mrs. Homer Driskill, Baird
- Mrs. G. E. Simons, Okla.
- D. W. Stone, Ariz.
- Mrs. N. D. Smartt, Houston
- Mrs. Nora Lowe, Big Spring
- George N. Warren, Baird
- Mrs. E. E. Cook, Clyde
- Edna Neithercutt, Baird

- Margie Ray, Baird
- Parker Coppinger, Abilene
- Gabe Gibson, Calif.
- J. Y. Culwell, San Antonio
- Don McLaughlin, Midland
- Mrs. Joel W. Griffin, Snyder
- Jerry Cochran, Baird
- Oscar Pyeatt, Clyde
- Mrs. Milton Ramsey, Andrews
- H. D. Ashebranner, Ariz.
- A. H. Turner, Baird
- E. C. Appleton, Clyde
- L. V. Hagan, Baird
- Mrs. R. E. Wilkinson, Fort Worth
- Joel Griffin, Baird
- Mrs. E. T. McBride, Baird
- Mrs. Harry Beck, Calif.
- Mrs. R. A. Webster, Baird
- E. S. Nelson, Clyde
- Conrad C. Alphin, New Mex.
- Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Clyde

- Mrs. E. J. Boyd, Baird
- Uthell Saunders, Baird
- S. W. Lilley, Baird
- L. H. Bade, Clyde
- Sam Hedrick, Putnam

Weekend and Mother's Day guests of Mrs. W. V. Walls were her children: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and sons of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. George Walls of Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Walls and sons, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Simmons and daughter, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Walls and family of Baird.

Mrs. Marty Webb Batley has recently joined the staff of beauty operators at the TET Beauty Bar.

Behold the Ant...

• Science tells us that the strongest thing in the world for its size is the common red ant. This marvel of nature can lift 10 times its own weight.

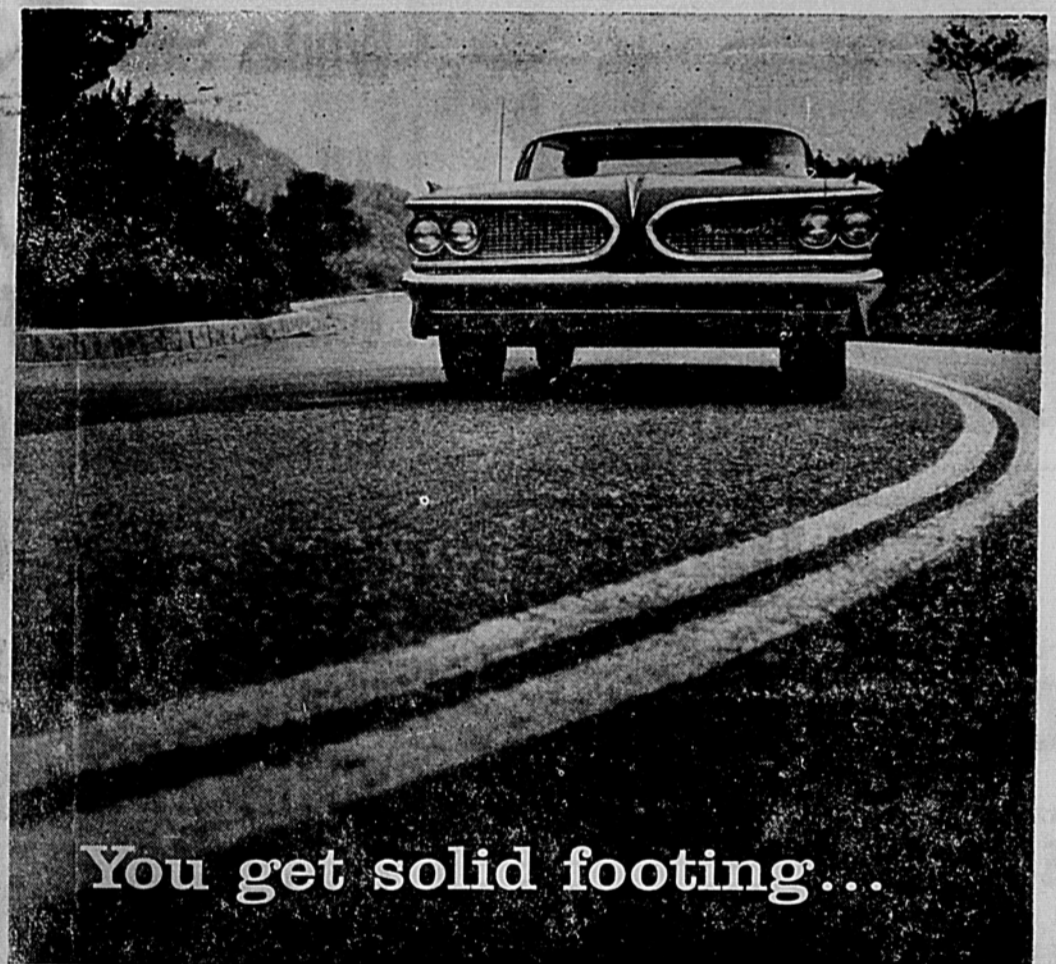
As strong as the red ant may be, it has been proven that the most powerful thing for its size is the little want ad in your local newspaper.

The want ad, which costs only a few cents a day, does a hundred-fold job. This mighty mite of the printed page finds jobs for folks, sells used lawnmowers, rents houses, sells farms, loans money, finds missing persons, locates lost dogs, rents appliances, thanks folks, locates homes for surplus puppies, and performs a hundred and one useful services for the community.



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING is the Strongest Force in Business Today

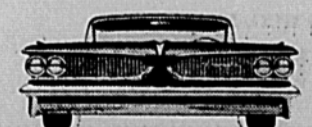
Texas Press Association
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS



You get solid footing...

...in a road-hugging Wide-Track Pontiac!

You control this car with a vivid sense of security, a new sense of balance. It has a steadier stance because it has a wider track. Its wheels are five inches farther apart. You cling to curves and corners with much less lean and sway. You drive with a feeling of confidence, security, complete control. This is without a doubt the easiest handling automobile you could possibly choose. Wide-Track design does not widen the car—only the stance. It's the big reason Pontiac is now first in sales in its price class.



THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS
Dotted lines show conventional wheel positions. Pontiac's wheels are five inches farther apart. This widens only the stance, not the car itself. Pontiac hugs tighter on curves and corners. Sway and lean are considerably reduced, ride is smoother, steadier.

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Suburban casual
...the handsomely tailored golfer in drip-dry cotton seersucker. Brown, green, red, grey. 12 to 40 and custom sizes for the shorter figure, 12c to 22c.

GRAY'S STYLE SHOP
Baird and Snyder

SWEET AND SOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

and how proud they must be of

Another lovely home is Bess and Wede Johnson's place which always has that "well groomed" appearance but never was it more evident than now.

Only six more studin' days till school is out—if any of you fellows have any old 'rithmetic

problems collectin' dust around your desks better get after 'em and wind this school year off real ship-shape.

Have you ever seen the scarlet day-lillies any prettier than they are this year in the home town? Yards simply blaze with this lovely flower.

Don't forget that tonight is Melba Foy's Annual Spring Festival of Music at the High School Auditorium. Choral Clubs and

Choirs, the Harmonettes and Tommy Stephenson as well as the first grade Rhythm Band will be on hand and some special guests from Rule are coming to blend voices with Mrs. Foy's Music department students—its a program you'll enjoy from start to finish.

May birthdays are beginning to blossom—Lillie Bell Coley had one on the third, Jim Lawrence celebrated his May 10th, and granddaughter Yvonne will have her own special day on the 24th, Maybelle Cline has a birthday on the 15th, Don Franke and Ann Smith had May birthdays and just in time for the closing of school Janet Ross will celebrate being all of fourteen years old. Mrs. Joe McGowen had a birthday May 12th and on the 26th Melba Correll will celebrate—Happy birthday to all of you.

We met Billie Beth's Abbey Lee last week—and she's even cuter than her gran'ma', Bobby Bell said she was and that's quite a compliment, isn't it?

And speaking of Prissy Misses—Brenda Higgins with her burnished copper hair and brown eyes is a real charmer. She's just as bright as a button and ten times prettier.

Maggie and Glen Green spent

Mothers Day in Sonora with Maggie's Mother and Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweining and also with Glen's Mother.

Most of us yahoos who spent Sunday at home spent it in storm houses. If the tornadoes keep hitting us pel mell as they do every storm season and we are forced more and more to seek shelter underground we may at some later day develop into a peculiar race all our own—something say like a cross between a prairie dog 'n a jack-rabbit and with a built in radar system that alarms of coming weather—however we turn out, let's hope we won't be radioactive and that the only thing we'll ever fear from the sky will be a thunderstorm.

The Pattersons, N. H. (Pat) and Janis, would like to thank you people of this area for making their Cafe the scene of so many happy family gatherings Sunday—you and yours were a pleasure to them and they enjoyed your sharing your special day with them. Sunday Mothers Day, was the largest one in the history of the establishment—it began early and lasted late and throngs of happy people attested that Mothers Day is a big occasion in our community.

Wednesday Club Has Music Program

The Wednesday Club met for the annual music week program on May 6 at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Lee Ivey as hostess. Following the Club Collect, led by Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Ivey gave the introduction to the program: "Religious Music—Hymns as an accompaniment to Religion."

Mrs. V. E. Hill introduced the guest musician, Mrs. N. W. Con-

ner, of Abilene. The two played violin duets, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, and "Largo" by Handel, with Mrs. J. R. Latimer as accompanist.

Mrs. Hill played an accordion number "Oh, That Will be Glory" by Gabriel, with Mrs. Latimer at the piano and Mrs. James Asbury at the organ. Mrs. N. M. George gave two organ solos, "When Peace Like a River" by Spafford-Bliss and "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break" by Crosby - Stebbin. Mrs. Conner

sang "The Holy City" by Adams and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose, with Mrs. Hill as accompanist. As a piano solo, Mrs. Latimer played "Must

Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" by Shepherd-Allen. Mrs. C. B. Holmes sang "How Much I Owe!" with Mrs. Hill accompanying.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Baulch and family of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews spent Mother's Day with Mrs. John McClendon.

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Good and Choice Fed Cattle

Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing For Your Locker.

Complete Butcher Service

W. L. Ivey

PHONE 73

BAIRD, TEXAS

NOTICE!

Due to the number of Home Freezers, we will discontinue our Frozen Food Locker Box service on June 1st, 1959.

We have appreciated your business in the past years, and hope to continue to serve your food needs.

Mr. Lee Ivey will continue to process your beef, cutting, wrapping and freezing it for Home Freezers.

BLACK'S FOOD STORE

WHITE SWAN GARDEN

SALE

HERE'S YOUR SHOWER OF VALUES!

★ **Finest Quality MEATS** ★

NICE LEAN

Picnic Hams, lb. 29c

CHOICE

Beef Roast, lb. 57c

Kraft's DeLuxe Slices - Pimento or American

8 oz. pkg.

Cheese, 2 for 49c

Garden Fresh VEGETABLES

TEXAS FIELD

CORN, 5 big ears 29c

YELLOW

SQUASH, lb. 10c

GARDEN FRESH

Green Beans, lb. 15c

FRESH DUG, NEW

POTATOES, lb. 6c

White Swan	LUNCHEON PEAS	5	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	CATSUP	6	14-OZ. BTLE.	\$1
White Swan	PEACHES	5	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	FRUIT COCKTAIL	4	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	APPLE SAUCE	6	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	4	46-OZ. CANS	\$1
White Swan	WHOLE BLUE-LAKE GREEN BEANS	4	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	PORK and BEANS	10	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	MUSTARD GREENS	10	303 CANS	\$1
White Swan	TURNIP GREENS	10	303 CANS	\$1
	Maryland Club COFFEE, lb.			69c

BLACK'S

BAIRD, TEXAS

FOOD STORES

CLYDE, TEXAS