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An engine tune up at Culberson's Chevrolet Auto Shop, 212 N. Ballard, 4-4666, will restore pep to your car, cut your gasoline consumption, save money for you in the long run.

In addition it will insure you happy, carefree motoring, cut out the possibility of an unpleasant delay at the side of the highway because of engine trouble.

Cut Gas Bill
Periodic tune ups will keep your automobile engine operating at top efficiency, keep your repairs at the minimum, keep your gasoline bill low, keep your car ready to serve you at all times.

Culberson Chevrolet recommends that you have your engine tuned about every 5,000 miles. Care like that keeps your car in top condition.

The Culberson Chevrolet tune up includes:
Check engine compression
Clean and adjust spark plugs
Test battery
Clean or replace and adjust distributor points
Check distributor, rotor and cap
Check manual and vacuum ignition advance and timing
Test coil and condenser
Clean fuel pump bowl and air cleaner
Tighten head and manifold bolts
Adjust carburetor idle
Adjust fan belt
Adjust solid valve tappets
Carburetor overhaul

Sun Analyzer
Culberson Chevrolet uses the Sun Tune Up Analyzer, the machine which in about 15 minutes tells what is right and wrong about an engine. By using it one of the experienced mechanics quickly corrects the cause of any misadjustment.

Each of the Culberson mechanics knows that testing just the one thing which appears wrong with a car usually does not correct the cause of trouble. Each determines what is wrong and what caused the defect to occur. Each corrects the cause.

Of course complete and accurate testing of an engine is the only way to determine the amount of repair work needed to return the vehicle to the manufacturer's specifications. That is complete and accurate testing combined with careful precision repair work.

6 Skilled Mechanics
Culberson's has six skilled, experienced conscientious mechanics ready to do tune up, overhaul any repair work on your automobile or truck, regardless of make and model. They are James Schaub, Henry Kolb, Archie Bullard, Bill Oler, Hank Robertson and Gordon Miller. They work with Perry Franklin, service manager, and Wayne Washbourne, service salesman.

In just about 15 minutes on the Sun Tune Up Analyzer, these men can tell you all about the engine in your car, and in generally about



ANALYZING AN ENGINE Henry Kolb, one of the skilled mechanics at Culberson Chevrolet Auto Shop, 212 N. Ballard (4-4666), uses some of the modern equipment to do a quick motor analysis on an engine to find out exactly how the motor is working. Use of this equipment means faster work, lower repair bills. Conscientious Culberson service guarantees you many extra miles of carefree driving. Culberson's has the skill and equipment to do all engine adjustments, overhaul, chassis and frame work, body work. Drive in for complete automobile repair service.

Bear Frame Straightening Machine That can handle anything from a little Austin to a Sherman Tank; the Hunter Wheel Balancer; the Merrill Electronic Balancer; the Elam True Buff Wheel Truer; the Sun Motor Analyzer; the most complete and most modern equipment there is to team with the skill and experience of the mechanics to serve your car.

Equipment includes the giant two hours they can tune up the engine of your automobile. That short time can mean thousands of miles of care free driving for you!

Culberson Chevrolet has the most complete and most modern equipment there is to team with the skill and experience of the mechanics to serve your car. Equipment includes the giant

ager E. A. McLennan has all genuine Chevrolet parts to make sure that your Chevrolet gets only the parts the manufacturer recommends.

To service other makes of cars Culberson Chevrolet men get the right part for your car by making sure that they get the recommended one. In this shop nothing is just as good. Mechanics use only the "right" part to do the "right" job.

Culberson Chevrolet Auto Shop does all types of automobile service: minor adjustments to complete overhaul of engine, transmission, brakes, frame straightening and replacing, all body work, painting, polishing, lubricating, washing.

Bring your automobile to Culberson's for all service. Drive into the body shop, 212 N. Ballard, Culberson's service will please you!

ADA Chairman Hits At Ike

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 30 — UP—Joseph L. Rauh Jr., chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, said Saturday night that President Eisenhower is personally responsible for the "most corrupt" administration since that of President Harding.

In a speech prepared for a local ADA chapter meeting, Rauh unceremoniously attacked the administration and its legislative program, which he called a "public relations hoax."

Accusing the government of "paying off to special interests" like the Dixon-Yates contract, he said the "new moral climate" in Washington let Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot "use his position to net profits equivalent to 500 mink coats and 500 sheep freezes."

At the same time, he said, Talbot was able to swear that he had "done nothing that could be construed as dishonest."

Rauh declared it is "time for a change" from the "Eisenhower mess" in Washington.

Official Weight
CHAPLIN, Conn. — UP—Eight-year-old Bobby Prochorchik lugged a 12-pound turtle into a postoffice to have an authoritative weigh-in so he could cope with questioning classmates.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



allowance I said her is pretty nice, so by now I guess she's got a fat clue.

If you would get an idea of what Sheree means by "going commercial," give a look at her frantic stepping in "How to Be Very, Very Popular," a movie in which she demonstrates.

Sheree has no illusions about her ability. She realizes that at the moment she's not an actress. In this picture, she goes through most of it hypnotized, which doesn't tax her talents. But, she says, if it looks like she'll be doing more acting, she thinks maybe she'll take some acting lessons.

Meanwhile, she's studying modern dancing. To relax, she likes jazz and jumping over hurdles. She has a favorite track, near Los Angeles, where she goes but she may have to change. Word got out

Whenever a new glamor gal comes along, you'll begin to read stories about how she does unusual things, like eating licorice sticks or doing the pole vault. So it's nice to be able to report that Sheree North is a perfectly normal, demure young lady—she eats lollipops and prefers low hurdles. Just like the girl next door.

Sheree was wearing a black shirt and a pair of striped shorts, so it was rather difficult to concentrate on lollipops. But there was a half-empty box of the sticky things on the table and Sheree admitted she was an addict.

"I have an oral problem," she said. "Everyone does. So I suck lollipops. It's better than smoking all the time."

She curled up on the sofa, without a lollipop.

"I used to be a ballet enthusiast," she said. "My mother was a fan of Marilyn Miller. So I started out to be a ballerina. But I realized I'd never get anywhere that way, so I went commercial. You know, bleached my hair and began to dance like this."

She demonstrated. Commercial is one word.

"I don't think Mother understood why I changed. But I guess that

and too many people came down to watch. Who wouldn't?

So she may have to stick to lollipops until she finds another place to hurdle. "I buy them wholesale," she said, with a wistful glance over at the box on the table.

Dick's Quickie: Grace Downs tells of the old maid who came upon a pair of lovers necking in the park, and scolded them for wasting their time. "Can't you read?" she asked. "Yes," the girl said, "but we forgot to bring a book."

Miss Lunt

MISS PI

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

ABC-TV unveiled part of its big program for the fall, and there are some treats in store. Now in production at the big Warner Bros. studio in Hollywood is a series of hour-long dramas. They'll revolve around "free plots—"Cheyenne," "Western series, stars Clint Walker; "Kings Row" features the characters in that great novel and film; "Casablanca" is a series of adventure stories.

At the Walt Disney studios, the talented artists are working up a new children's program, "Mickey Mouse Club" which will be a daily hour-long show. This will have 15-minute segments, some cartoon some live. One part is liable to upset your household, because it features a group of precocious kids who sing, dance and otherwise cavort. They're called (hold your breath) "Mousketeers" and, not only that, they give prizes called "Mousketreasures." And we can't blame that on the A-bomb.

Disney is also working on 26 more "Disneyland" shows, from each of the four lads he's made so popular. The biggest single effort here is a story on the atom, "Our Friend, the Atom," which will be the last of the 26. Before it's done, it will have taken two years and 100 artists to finish.

ABC-TV also has shows coming from MGM, but nothing definite on these yet. It looks like a good year for the network.

A few fast facts: Robert Young

Germans Visit Russia
BERLIN, July 30—UP—The Soviet Union opened its borders Saturday to the largest group of Germans ever to enter the country. The East German government-run travel bureau said it would allow 1,500 East and West Germans to travel to Moscow for the West German-Soviet soccer match Aug. 21.

The lion's mane, a jellyfish which sometimes grows into a poisonous monster with 100-foot tentacles, numbering as many as 800, can kill a man. These huge specimens inhabit Arctic and Atlantic waters.

Pirates Attack In Indo-China
SAIGON, Indo-China, July 20—UP—Some 2,500 river pirates attacked government outposts within 15 miles of the city Saturday. The thunder of artillery echoed through the capital.

The barrage sent survivors of the rebel force scurrying for cover in the marshes and bamboo thickets which blanket the southern approaches to Saigon.

Official reports said the attack was organized by rebel warlord Le Van Vien, notorious son of a but-fal rustler who leads the racketeering Binh Xuyen sect, in an effort to isolate Saigon from the "rice bowl" area of southern Indo-China.

The Binh Xuyen, which formerly controlled both the police and the gambling racket in Saigon, was thrown out of the city in April by forces loyal to U.S.-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

On The Record

HIGHLAND, GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, 608 W. Francis
Loman Eugene Pate, 925 S. Banks
Billy L. Cole, 109 S. Wynne
Eldon Lee Maxwell, 110 N. West
Mrs. Odover McConell, Pampa
Mrs. Doris Jamison, 621 Roberta
Mrs. Eleanor New, Pampa
Mrs. Betty Fletcher, 449 Hughes

Dismissals

Mrs. Arnette Duncan, Pampa
Mrs. Maxine Hatfield, 616 N. Banks
Mrs. Helen McVea, White Deer
Mrs. Colette Dow, 2212 Coffee
Mrs. Christine Knott, 2245 Willis
Mrs. Alice Mills, 845 S. Somerville
H. A. Wesley, Skellytown
Mrs. Patsy Penn, 325 Canadian
Miss Windola Spear, 1220 S. Barnes
Mrs. Millie Seitz, Mobeetie
Mrs. Sylvia Pyeatt, 1410 Alcock
Mrs. Pauline Houghton, Skellytown
Mrs. Donna Jo Acker, 427 N. Russell
Don Russell, 405 N. Gray
Jackie Jackson, Snyder, Texas
Mrs. Marcella Hudson, 1191 Var non Dr.
Ed Clifton Alandre
Aubrey Osborne, 336 Sunset Dr.
Anthony Kilgore, 520 Oklahoma
Alice Mills, 845 S. Somerville
Ben Day, 600 Lefora
Mary Black, Pampa
T. J. Brewer, 516 1/2 Ash
E. M. Swindle, 416 Hughes
Richard Dale Foran, 601 E. Harvester

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Pauline Houghton, Skellytown
Wayne Kreis, Skellytown
Billy Fenton, 1094 Christy
Elmer H. Emerson, 307 E. King mill
Barbara Brown, White Deer
Mrs. Francis Miller, 513 S. Ballard
Mrs. Edelweiss Mitchell, Borger
Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, Lefora
Mrs. Sarah Jane Simmons, Amarillo
Donald Richard Williams, 636 Oklahoma
Baby Jerry Lynn Saxon, Skellytown
Mrs. Lucille Oako, 1915 Williston
Mrs. Meredith Cox, 619 N. West
Mrs. Irene Gibby, 456 Graham

Charles Gibby, 456 Graham Dismissals

Mrs. Juanita Rollins, 922 1/2 Dun can
Mrs. Lola Connelly, 516 N. Frost
Bill Harris, 1125 Huff Rd.
Nancy McConell, Pampa
Mrs. Etta Wallace, Borger
Mrs. Peggy Beagle, Skellytown
Mrs. Dixie Warner, 433 Crest
Mrs. Patty Boyd, White Deer
James Hammons, 305 N. Dwight

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, 513 S. Ballard, are the parents of a girl, Debra Kay, born at 1 p.m. Saturday weighing 6 lb. 15 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. New, Jr., Pampa, are the parents of a girl, born at 6:55 a.m. Sunday, weighing 6 lb. 11 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fletcher, 440 Hughes, are the parents of a boy, weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz., born at 8:05 a.m. yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hutchison, 608 W. Francis, are the parents of a girl, weighing 6 lb. 15 oz., born at 10:55 a.m. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McConell, Pampa, are the parents of a boy, Steve Austin, born at 10:45 p.m. Sunday weighing 7 lb. 7 oz.

The average family in the 1920's spent about 25 cents of its wage dollar for food about the same as now, according to the U. S. Agriculture department.

The Berrys

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor



I HAD A NICE TALK with Mrs. L. A. Barber on home decorating before I left on vacation. It seems to me it would be fascinating for anyone, but it was especially so to me who knows nothing about the subject. But I learned a lot about some of the new fabrics and what they are doing with them.

IN HOME DECORATING, it is best, "as a rule," to start with draperies. Mrs. Barber told me she added this especially true if the drapery fabric has a pattern. From the colors in the drapery, you can then select wall covering, carpet and furniture fabrics, making an integrated whole.

One Pampa woman, who used a Chinese modern theme, planned the color scheme for her entire house from her living room draperies. Mrs. Barber explained, given the cornice for the draperies, she shaped like an Oriental pagoda. Mrs. Barber stated that the Oriental influence may be becoming a trend, as her new fabrics for fall seem to reflect an Oriental theme.

An observation of my own, from talking with Mrs. Barber, is that home decorating seems to be following quite a cosmopolitan theme. I saw fabrics with the Oriental scenes or designs, with European scenes, with reproductions of Dutch paintings and Italian imported frames for custom built furniture along the French provincial and other period lines.

One thing in favor of custom-built furniture, according to Mrs. Barber, is that it allows the individual to pick his own fabrics and allows him to have something exclusive. She also stated that there seems to be a trend toward period furniture, modified along modern lines. In Pampa there isn't too much of the ultra-modern, although Mrs. Barber says she has seen it in other places.

FABRICS are so important in decorating, it seems to me, and Mrs. Barber showed me some lovely and unusual ones. One was of Egyptian combed cotton corduroy, made in Switzerland. It was hand-printed scenic depicting typical rural areas of Europe. Another had hand-printed reproductions of original printings by the Dutch artist.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder Completes Course In Piano Technique

Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Pampa piano teacher, recently completed the course "Basic Analysis of Piano Technique," which has been offered at the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo.

C. Puyva-Smith, Los Angeles, nationally known artist teacher, was guest instructor for this Master Class in piano.

The class met the past two weeks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in both morning and afternoon sessions. Teachers attended from Guymon, Okla., Clovis, N. M., and Tulsa and Hereford besides Amarillo.

Mrs. Yoder also recently received her membership card in the International Pianists Guild for 1955.

Membership in this organization was earned by Mrs. Yoder for playing a Senior Collegiate program in the National Piano Auditions last April.

The organization is sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The goal of the guild is to "Keep pianists playing."



KIT KAT-PLEDGES — Waiting for further instructions on their Red Cross service program are Kit Kat Klub pledges, left to right standing, Pat Dial, Pat Falkenstein, Pat Gorman, Martha Gordon, Sherilan Sikes, Linda Bullard, Heidi Schneider, Linda Steele, Pat Jones; seated, Marsha Rogers, Joy Vandenberg, Marcia Morrison, and Raina Storms. Not pictured are Barbara Hoover and Rebecca Skelly.

Kit Kat Klub Pledges Kept Busy In Red Cross Community Service

The fifteen pledges of the Kit Kat Klub are being kept busy this year in community service. They must spend an hour each week working for the Red Cross. The prospective members now in their four weeks of pledging are Pat Dial, Martha Gordon, Pat Falkenstein, Sherilan Sikes, Pat Gorman, Linda Bullard, Heidi Schneider, Linda Steele, Pat Jones, Marsha Rogers, Joy Vandenberg, Marcia Morrison, Raina Storms, Barbara Hoover and Rebecca Skelly.

Going Away Tea Honors Mrs. Getty

Members of the El Progreso Club honored Mrs. Getty, who is moving to another city, with a tea recently in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Nemes—3344 N. Russell. Hostesses other than Mrs. Nemes were Mmes. Harold Wright, Don Boyd and J. F. Curtis.

Others attending were Mmes. Dick Crews, Knox Kinard, S. A. Blundell, W. R. Ewing, J. Edmund Kirby, Bob McCoy, D. V. Burton, P. C. Ledrick, George Walstad, Howard E. Johnson, Roy Johnson, and one guest, Mrs. Roy Teels of Niahonimya, Japan.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Hold Business Meeting And Coffee

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. L. J. Zachry, 1310 Williston, recently for a short business meeting and a coffee. Refreshments of fruit and rolls were served.

The serving table for the coffee was covered with a pale green linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of zinnias and cana leaves. Cana leaves were used as serving dishes for the fruit.

Mrs. J. L. Chase presided at the coffee service. Attending were Mmes. Jeff Bearden, J. L. Chase, E. R. Eaton, J. W. Edminister, L. H. Hart, Warren Hasse, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, Kufe Jordan, Myles Morgan, J. R. Stroble, Wilson and Zachry.

Thompson, Allen Wedding Vows Read In Perryton Double Ring Ceremony

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Lois Thompson became the bride of Claud Allen, Jr., in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allen, Sr., Perryton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ortiz Renfro, Meeker, Colo., and Emanuel Thompson, Moab, Utah.

Wedding guests included Messrs. and Mmes. C. S. Carmichael, Phil LaMaster, Miles Sumpter, Lynn and Larry of Berger; Mmes. C. E. Woods and Maxine Fraser; Miss Helen Hartshorn and Robert Conner.

For her wedding the bride selected a slate blue satin dress fashioned with a fitted, draped bodice, with a low neckline and short sleeves. The circular skirt was accented with bias of self material. She wore a small white hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of American beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunlavy attended the couple as matron of honor and best man. Mrs. Dunlavy wore a grey dress and a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Allen, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado. They will make their home in Perryton.

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Succeed Or 'Get By'

Others have sung the praises of the generous and self-effacing member of our society who does so much in the way of support to worthy endeavors. And there is no question but that the motivation behind sweet charity is a great and generous one.

We should like to pause here, however, to sound a tocsin for the much maligned and almost inevitably misunderstood individual who has a great yearning within himself for acquiring wealth. For we think that the desire for gain is not a selfish and narrow feeling, but a most worthy and wholesome point of view.

Recently we have been talking to a number of young men and women who have come from our governmental halls of learning. And the remarks of these young people indicate pretty clearly that they have been indoctrinated thoroughly with the idea that accumulated wealth in the hands of an individual is morally wrong and indicative of a low level of intellect. Where, as a desire for "no more than I need" is considered generous, socially correct, and indeed the only proper attitude to have.

Rubbish! Why shouldn't a person want to make money? Lots of it!

The truth is, that the desire for gain is as fundamental a motivation of any of us as the desire to prevent loss (self-preservation). One is negative, the other positive.

Yet, while our institutions of "popular front" education permit the student to hold to the view that it is permissible for him to survive, these same hackneyed houses of hopelessness advocate a selfless abandonment of ambition.

"The individual must accept," we are told endlessly, "that he is only a small part of society." Therefore, he must not seek to accumulate a fortune since this would tend to inequality. He must always think in terms of what is good for others. This will eliminate greed and avarice from his make-up and make him conform to the norm."

This is nothing in the world but sloppy sophistry and anyone with an ounce of logic in his cranium knows it.

The future of this and any other country is dependent almost wholly on individuals with AMBITION. And there is no more worthy motivation anyone can accept than the desire to succeed. By success here, we do not mean the mere ability to "get by." We mean the tenacity, the drive, the self-sacrifice which will permit of a person nothing but outstanding victory over his environment and his problems whatever they may be.

We are weary of the young people who in a long and apparently unending line which curves away to the left, appear to recite, "Of course, I don't need a great deal. If I can just have a good home, adequate food and clothing, and a few of the luxuries, like entertainment, that's all I can ask of life."

How refreshing it would be to talk to someone who would say: "Certainly, I intend to succeed. I've got a burning ambition to be the best I can in my chosen field. I will not accept less than outstanding success for myself, and that includes the accumulation of money. Frankly, I intend to be rich. And I'm going to get there regardless of the effort I have to put out."

It's been years since we've heard some youngsters utter phrases like that, although we still hear it occasionally from oldsters who are veterans of life's battles and are still in there on the firing line.

It is a good thing to be considerate of others. No one is denying it. But certainly a little self-responsibility, self-respect and the desire to WIN from a financial standpoint would make real men and women out of some of our juvenile jelly-fish.

If it's all right socially to win a baseball game, why isn't it all right to win in the free market? The ones who win are that much better equipped to tackle the next enterprise. The ones who lose are that much more determined to win the next time they try.

Give us the young man and young woman with stars in their eyes and the beat of freedom in their hearts! There's not much point in seeking to be generous with mediocrity and failure. Who wants that?

Charity begins at home. It is only those who have succeeded who are in a position to make their giving count. The individual who is truly concerned with the welfare of others will be considerate enough of them to first remove himself from the list of potential economic casualties.

THE NATION'S PRESS

NO MORE RETREAT CORNERSTONE OF KNOWLAND'S COULD WAR STRATEGY

(Catholic Digest) An end to retreat and an aggressive "cold war" policy are the only things that can save the U.S. from communist victory, Senator William F. Knowland warns in an exclusive article in the July Catholic Digest.

Outlining a strategy for a "hot" cold war, Knowland charges that we have so far lost the initiative to the Soviets and have substituted gullibility and fear for courage and common sense.

"I propose that we announce to the world — and mean it — that the limits to which we can appease have been reached and that we intend to retreat no further in the face of aggression, whether in Europe, Southeast Asia, or the Far East."

Use of atomic artillery, and bombs which have a limited military target range is also advocated by Senator Knowland. "I see

no difference between using a single atomic shell to accomplish the same purpose. In a just cause and as long as we confine ourselves to military objectives, the threat of atomic retaliation by the free world is morally justified.

Other points in the Knowland program include public rejection of the communist talk of "co-existence" and refusal to build up the war potential of the Soviet and its satellites by supplying them with the materials. Further, he stresses, "we must develop a sense of moral indignation at all those actions which split assunder countries and nations under the guise of political expediency. I, for one, get no satisfaction from a divided Korea, a divided Germany, or a divided Vietnam and I don't believe the American people do either. We wouldn't accept a two-Americas policy should the Soviets ever take over our country and force our government to flee to Hawaii or Alaska. We have no right to put our stamp of approval on similar situations abroad.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Pressure To Suppress News And Opinions

One often hears that the advertiser controls the opinions and tries to suppress news in newspapers. That might be true in some cases where the newspaper is very easily intimidated and where the publisher is trying to please everyone, or where he has no strong convictions that he is willing to express. I, with some 50 years in newspaper work, have never had any pressure of any consequence from merchants attempting to suppress news or color the newspaper's opinions.

That doesn't mean, however, that there is not a lot of pressure put on newspapers to color their opinions and make the newspaper's tools to promote the interest of pressure groups.

A wise, old man, Charles T. Sprading, in his book "Real Freedom," made a remark that applies equally to newspapers as it does to speakers. He wrote:

"A hampered thought is worthless. To get the truth, the speaker must be unafraid. Speech controlled by fear is of no value to the hearer."

The opinions of a newspaper that are controlled by fear or pressure from any group are of little value to the subscribers. Such a paper may furnish news and entertainment and advertising, but as far as it, being of much use to its readers from the standpoint of promoting good government and peace and good will, it can be of little value.

The Real Pressure Groups Now, what kind of groups are the ones who try to pressure the newspaper to make it a tool for the group? Newspapers do not have much trouble with individuals in trying to sway their opinions. It is organized groups that try to pressure the newspapers.

Probably the strongest pressure group is organized labor. It tries to intimidate the newspaper to believe that if ever it says anything that exposes the labor unions it will lose its circulation and lose its shirt. Newspapers that run the printers' label and cater to labor unions are afraid of organized labor. And when such a newspaper says anything that organized labor doesn't like and the paper has a union shop, the union printers use every means at their disposal to run up the cost of printing. They do this by requiring the publisher to re-set all plate and mat matter. They slow down. They practice seniority and make it extremely difficult for the employer to discharge an inefficient person or one who is deliberately slowing down.

As an illustration, I once had a machinist that the foreman thought was desperately getting the machines in much shape that it made the paper late to press. I could not discharge him because such a suspicion could not be proved. I finally told the man to sit down and never touch anything and that I would continue to pay him for doing nothing. He finally got so mad that he voluntarily quit.

Another group that tries to pressure the newspaper is the politicians. They want newspapers to contend that anything their party does is right. Another group is the school group, and of course they come under the political group. They are so thoroughly organized that unless a publisher has extremely strong convictions and believes it is his duty to fight for better education for the children, they will use the newspaper to promote their monopoly in intellectual slavery. Even if the columns of the newspaper are open, their only defense is to smear any newspaper or anyone that believes and publicly says that we would have much better education on a free competitive basis than we have on a government monopoly basis.

Another group that likes to pressure the newspapers is organized religious groups. I once had an editor who said it didn't make much difference whether the Methodists or Presbyterians or the Baptists or the Catholics or the Jews were completely in control of a territory — any of them with strong control would be mighty hard to live with. Of course, if they were really Christians or really Jews, they would not try to suppress news or free speech.

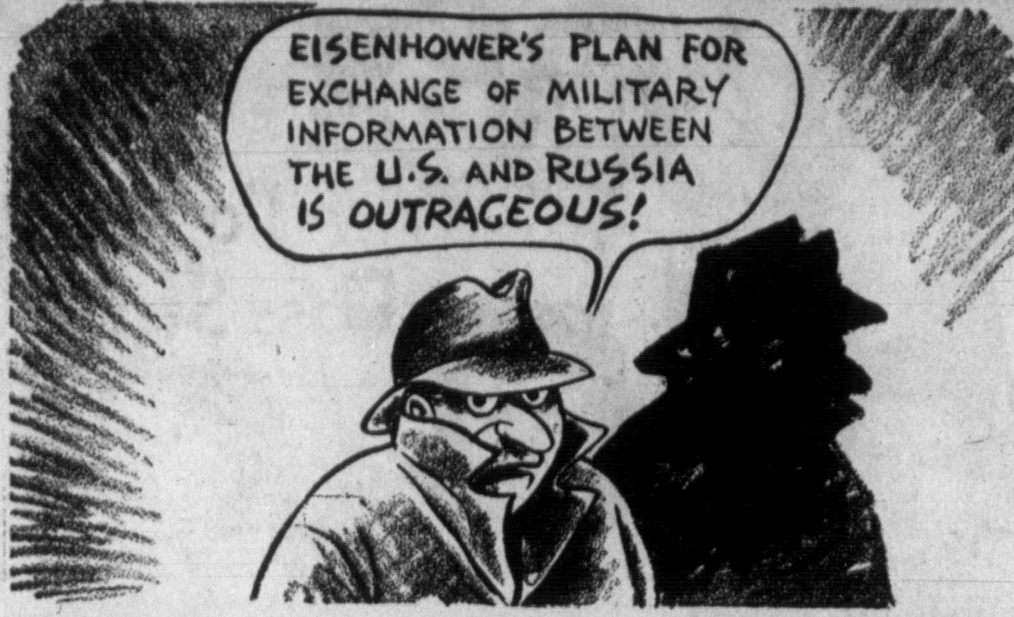
I once had a reporter who came from a Catholic family. The minister in the city with the largest congregation announced that he was going to preach a sermon on bringing the bones of St. Francis to Cleveland. The reporter thought that would be of interest to the readers, so he attended the sermon and reported it. Some of the priests in the community objected strongly to this, and this was a strong Catholic community with some 15 churches — they said that there were some things that one must respect and not report.

But as stated above, it wouldn't make much difference which religious group predominated, they would quite often use pressure on newspapers to color the news or suppress the news.

It is often remarked in Texas that a man has little opportunity of being elected unless he belongs to the Baptist church. So it is not the advertisers who try to control the newspapers, but it is these organized groups. The advertiser wants to get his message to the public at the least possible cost. He is too wise to try to boycott the newspaper because it carries the news and expresses its opinion. The advertiser has too much at stake from a financial standpoint.

So the next time you hear it contended that news is colored by advertisers, point out that it is

No Unanimous Approval



National Whirligig

Congressman Questions Adlai's Political Status

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON, August 1 — The most serious warning against the certainty of Democratic renomination of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson for President was recently delivered by Representative John W. McCormack, prominent Massachusetts Democrat and House Majority Leader. Although his statement escaped general notice, he is the most influential Party figure in question openly the former Illinois Governor's political priority.

The Bay State's view is regarded as extremely important because of his position on Capitol Hill and in the leadership's councils. A gregarious individual, McCormack has an excellent vantage point for discerning secret fears of many Democratic politicians. They are concerned lest the expectation of a quick, one-ballot Stevenson election transform their get-together into a dull and cut-and-dried affair, with a minimum of headline value and public interest.

They realize that staging a drab show could be dangerous, since the late dates chosen for both conventions will necessitate a shorter and snappier campaign than in previous years. The Republicans say that they are not bothered by this consideration, for, assuming that he agrees to run again, the appearance of a President always draws a crowd and captures the public imagination. In fact, President Eisenhower can get his campaign off to a running start by making a train trip with frequent stops and back-platform speeches on his way to and from San Francisco.

Caroline G. DeSapio, Tammany boss and Harriman's Secretary of State, has indicated that he will try to do for Harriman what James A. Farley did for F.D.R. more than 25 years ago. As soon as Roosevelt was elected Governor in 1928, "Big Jim" began to gun for the 1932 nomination.

In his generally unreported interview, McCormack did not declare for any specific candidate, although insisting that the Democrats have "a number of excellent men." But he did throw doubt on the prospect of an easy victory for Stevenson.

"I would say off-hand," declared the House Majority Leader, "that, with all due respect for the view of others (National Chairman Paul A. Butler and former Na-

BID FOR A SMILE

Man — There's nothing like cheerfulness. I admire anyone who sings at his work.

Woman — How you must love a mosquito!

more likely to be colored by politicians, the labor unions, organized monopoly schools, or organized religion. What we need is more newspapers that cannot be intimidated by any of these groups. If we had newspapers that were not filled with fear about losing a temporary profit and if the publishers understood the blessings of a limited government and liberty, we could do a lot to change the trend from state socialism to a limited government that only did what each and every individual has an ethical right to do.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

It is probably well known that DDT is a chemical substance developed during the war as a poison against the insect enemies of man. It has been an extremely effective weapon in the battle against many insects though, seem to develop increased resistance to it as time goes on.

When first introduced there was considerable fear that DDT might be rather poisonous to human beings as well as to insects.

It is true that there have been some cases of acute poisoning of human beings by DDT but these have been few and far between. There also have been some reports of less dangerous reactions of DDT of the nature of skin irritation, disturbances of the blood, and some other conditions.

DDT IS USED either in powder form or is dissolved in a liquid such as kerosene and used as a spray.

Apparently, the powder is not likely to produce harm either to a person's skin or even if inhaled. When it is dissolved in a liquid, however, either the DDT or the liquid can be harmful to the skin or irritating to some persons when inhaled.

It would seem good practice for no one to inhale a spray containing DDT in any larger quantities than absolutely necessary. Probably someone handling such a substance constantly should wear some kind of a mask.

Also, DIRECT CONTACT of a liquid DDT preparation with the skin should be avoided. Finally, DDT preparations should not be swallowed and should not be left in reach of small children.

The value of DDT in attacking lice on human beings and, therefore, cutting down on the danger of lice-borne diseases such as typhus fever has been well proved.

IT HAS BEEN CONCLUDED recently that DDT is a safe material under actual conditions of use.

Fair Enough

Tax Probe Of Molotov's Brother-In-Law Hush-Hush

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

GENEVA — The English Press gave large publicity to the opening of a pretentious theatrical "shrine" to William Shakespeare at Stratford, Conn., which has little but its name in common with Stratford-on-Avon. The keynote of the coverage was a sneer at the clumsy witfulness of a lot of luxurious Yankee oafs. Whatever any Americans do in honor of Shakespeare is always taken by uncouth English writers and actors as a tribute by esthetic inferiors to all contemporary Englishmen, especially themselves.

However, our Press and theirs all missed the significance behind an incident of this gala. This was an invitation to the New York correspondent of the Soviet official paper, "Pravda" of Moscow, to attend this premiere.

This invitation was arranged by the Bridgeport Herald, a weekly scandal sheet operated by one Leigh Danenberg, a man of obscure, not to say mysterious antecedents. Danenberg is an associate of many years' standing of Sam Carp, a Russian native but a naturalized American. Carp's sister is the wife of V. M. Molotov, the Soviet foreign minister, an unregenerate survivor of the bloody-handed cabinet of mass-murderers which wrought all the horrors from the massacre of the Russian aristocracy and the planned famine of the late '20's down to the Korean War in which Chinese robots under Soviet direction slaughtered and tortured American young men, many of whom are missing without a trace. Molotov was here in Geneva as the opposite number of John F. Dulles.

Sam Carp went to Russia before World War II to visit his sister and, as he said in three appearances before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, "perhaps to make a dollar." He got a commission from the brother-in-law to buy war materials in the United States.

His financial success in Connecticut proves that he is a shrewd business man. Yet he pretended, at least to the House Committee, that he could not remember how many hundred millions he had at his disposal or whether his commission was to be one, two or three per cent. He was asked whether he had used any American money to subsidize any American paper to make Communist or pro-Soviet propaganda. He denied that any of these hundreds of millions went into Leigh Danenberg's Bridgeport Herald. He said, further, that the paper was of such moral character that he would not have it in his house lest it exert an influence on his children.

For years, the "respectable" element of Connecticut went in fear of Danenberg and his Herald, lest they be smeared with filth by scandalous treatment of innocent or merely indiscreet conduct.

Discussing the recent invitation to the Soviet New York correspondent to enter the forbidden territory of industrial Connecticut for the Shakespeare fete, "Newsweek," owned by Vincent Astor, described the editorial-news character of

Danenberg and his paper. It said he Herald used to print "headlines like 'divinity stude caught nude.'"

Astor's weekly implied, without evidence, that Danenberg and the Bridgeport Herald had reformed. "Newsweek" was well aware of Carp's association with Danenberg in Connecticut and of other collateral information. Danenberg and the late New Deal Senator, Brein McMahon, were intimate political and social colleagues. McMahon, contented that patriots within their joint sphere of influence should get an annual wiffing from the internal revenue on their income tax returns.

Internal revenue agents who have since retired have venerated that Danenberg never was troubled in the same way and that a tax deficiency of almost one million dollars against Carp's Russian "Trading" corporation was killed by the Roosevelt-Truman treasury administration. The last time Carp was in the grass before the House committee, Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state, demanded that committee lay off lest relations with the gallant ally be impaired. After all, Carp's brother-in-law was the Soviet foreign minister. He still is. Sam Carp must not be bothered.

After the war, Danenberg, with the professional background of a scandal sheet, was taken to India in the charge of Chester Bowles, the Truman ambassador, to operate at American public expense a demonstration of his version of the ideals and ethics of American journalism, morals and civics through the medium of a subsidized state department newspaper.

The Truman administration, after years of impudence from the Soviet government, issued orders that Soviet journalists in the United States be confined to limited areas. This was mere retaliation for the same limitations imposed on Americans in Russia. "Newsweek," Danenberg's "Herald" and the English Manchester "Guardian" have ridiculed these reprisals as well they might in view of the vast abundance of Americans, Englishmen and others in the United States who would cheerfully make available to Russian agents any who ever see might care to learn, all manner of observations of our industrial and military fixtures apparently as casual behavior.

Sam Carp's "trading" corporation's affairs have been appraised. How much, if any, of the Soviet money Molotov's brother-in-law sent on political propaganda to the American people, even the Congressmen never be let to know,

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These are the words of Bernard Berenson, world's leading authority on Italian Renaissance art, spoken on his recent 90th birthday. An American citizen (born in Lithuania), Mr. Berenson has lived in Italy for the past 65 years. He is known there as the "prodigious old man."

Well, Mr. Berenson has lived a long time and should know what he is talking about. And, if he is more afraid of boredom than "the bomb," maybe the rest of us should be too. Perhaps wholesome adventure, with whatever risks it entails, is preferable to holed-up security under a totalitarian welfare state. At least our condescended young fry seem to agree with Mr. Berenson. A generation of Davy Crockets will probably have as little use for welfare statism as did their prototype. It may well be that Walt Disney is the most effective libertarian of us all.

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Two Marines Bayoneted In Maneuvers

HONOLULU—UP—Marines and Army soldiers had a warning Monday to "cool off" as a result of the bayonetting of two Marines by soldiers during mock war maneuvers. The bayonetting resulted in the death of Pfc. Robert Thomas McGinnis, Pittsburg, Tex., and the wounding of another Marine in the leg. McGinnis' slayer was identified as Army Sgt. William Minton, 22, Montgomery, Ala. Authorities said the bayonetting was an accident. Fleet Marine force headquarters warned the Leathernecks they will be restricted to quarters if there are any clashes with soldiers in town. An Army spokesman for the 25th Division said GI's were given a "routine precaution to cool off." Otherwise, the military disclosed few details of the bayonetting, which took place during last week's joint maneuvers in which soldiers and Leathernecks were not supposed to make bodily contact. "The Army said it would take three or four days" at least before it can finish interviewing the 200 men in Minton's company at Schofield barracks and correlate their stories. However, newsmen covering the war games reported some soldiers and Marines fought openly when news of McGinnis' death became known. One soldier, Cpl. Donald Mann, 22, said he was "captured" and a Leatherneck kicked him while another hurled a rock that struck him in the head. The bayonetting resulted in the death of Pfc. Robert Thomas McGinnis, Pittsburg, Tex., and the wounding of another Marine in the leg. McGinnis' slayer was identified as Army Sgt. William Minton, 22, Montgomery, Ala. Authorities said the bayonetting was an accident. Fleet Marine force headquarters warned the Leathernecks they will be restricted to quarters if there are any clashes with soldiers in town. An Army spokesman for the 25th Division said GI's were given a "routine precaution to cool off." Otherwise, the military disclosed few details of the bayonetting, which took place during last week's joint maneuvers in which soldiers and Leathernecks were not supposed to make bodily contact. "The Army said it would take three or four days" at least before it can finish interviewing the 200 men in Minton's company at Schofield barracks and correlate their stories. However, newsmen covering the war games reported some soldiers and Marines fought openly when news of McGinnis' death became known.

Elks Lodge Group Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the Pampa Elks Lodge entertainment committee will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall. Jim Dean, chairman of the special activities, has urged that committee members be on time so that plans for future entertainment may be discussed before the card party begins at 8 p.m. The automotive industry tests steel by sending sound waves through the material and observing the markings which appear on a television-type screen. Read The News Classified Ads

— WRESTLING — Monday, Aug. 1 — 8:30 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TOURNAMENT FINAL Winner to Meet World Jr. Champion 2 out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Time Limit Referee Decision Rocky Colombo vs. Frank Faketty SEMI-FINAL — 2 out of 3 Falls, 1 Hour Chris Belkos vs. Mike Gallagher FIRST EVENT — 1 Fall, 20 Minutes Limit Salvador Flores vs. Gene Detton Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beisenherz, 1019 E. Fisher, returned today from vacation in New Mexico for one week. Paul will relieve Phil Pegues of the Boy Scout office as he and his wife take a week's tour of Colorado and New Mexico. Bert R. Nuckols, county school superintendent, returned Sunday night from the Texas T.E. Association board of directors' meeting held at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. About 90 representatives from over the state attended the meet. Leon Gilbert, 1323 N. Russell, who underwent surgery last week in Mayo Clinic, is reported to be doing all right. His mailing address is St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. Milk and Cream for sale Call 4-3025. Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Kirby and sons, John, Charles and Tinker, Corpus Christi, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby, 122 E. Francis, recently. Mrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. Carl Boston are spending a week at Pearl Lake, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haney, Merton Lease, recently returned from a vacation visiting friends and relatives in Tulsa, Memphis, Tenn., Aberdeen and Natchez, Miss., and attended the Shrine Convention in Chicago. During their return trip they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watson, former Pampans, in Marshall. Mrs. Temple Hoffer and sons

STORM

(Continued From Page One) mouth of the river westward to Galveston, Tex., and warned small craft from Freeport, Tex., to Pensacola to remain in port. The storm was first spotted Sunday night at a point 100 miles southeast of Burwood, La. Shrimps Create Jam Outer winds of the gathering disturbance created a jam Sunday at Lafitte, La., where 110 shrimping boats gathered on Barataria Bayou for the annual colorful rites of "blessing the fleet." Brenda is the first major tropical disturbance to be spotted in the hurricane - spawning waters since the summer "season" began but a first hurricane occurred off-season in the Atlantic last January. Farther north, a marathon heat wave seared its way into August after giving some areas their hottest July in history. Such was the case in Chicago, where the 19 days of 90-plus weather set a record, and at Boston, where 14 days over 90 also set a new all-time mark. Corn State Swelters The corn state of Iowa sweltered through its sixth straight day of 100 degrees or more, with Sac City reporting 109 degrees Sunday and Sioux City reporting 107 degrees. There have been 22 heat deaths in a week in the Hawkeye state alone. Highways buckled near Newton, Iowa, causing a traffic jam. At red-hot Sac City residents lucky enough to own air conditioners called in their friends for "air conditioning" parties. Storms hit other parts of the nation. At Gila Bend, Ariz., a flash flood drove 75 to 80 residents from their homes, and four inches of rain drenched Richland Center, Wis., Sunday night. All lights in the Wisconsin city were knocked out for half an hour.

Guilty Plea Made In DWI Charge

Milford B. Boykin, of Seymour, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in County Court this morning. Boykin was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail. He was arrested at 8:20 p.m. yesterday in the 400 block of W. Maple by city police. Victim's Bites Sated BROWNWOOD, Tex. —UP— Funeral services will be held for accident victim Franklin Markes Bibrey, 18, on Tuesday, the day he was to have been married. Bibrey was killed instantly and his fiancée, Glenda Cain, 15, was injured Saturday night when their automobile collided with a butane tank truck on US 183.

Woman Heads Grand Jury

HOUSTON—UP—District Judge Langston King Monday named a housewife, believed to be the first woman grand jury foreman in Texas' history, to head the new Harris county grand jury. The new foreman, or forewoman, Mrs. L. R. Kier, a widow, said "it is an honor and a big job" and added, "I haven't the faintest idea why I was chosen." "I have no background whatsoever in these kinds of affairs," she said. Mrs. Kier's past president and past chairman of the Bluebird Circle of Methodist hospital and chairman of the Red Wagon symphony drive. "I can only pledge that I'm serious about my new job and I plan to work hard," she said.

Refrigerator Fire Put Out

The Pampa fire department was summoned to 309 South Cuyler last night where a motor on a refrigerator shorted out and caused a small "electrical" fire. The fire was doused without further damage. Time of the fire was 8:20 a.m. Sunday. Several cowboys have already signified their intentions to participate in the show with more entries expected to come today and tomorrow. Late this morning there were 17 entries in the cowgirl sponsors contest. Miles Morgan, ticket chairman for the show, said this morning that reserved seat sales were going good but that there are plenty of choice seats still available.

Ike Hails Prisoner Release Note

WASHINGTON—UP—President Eisenhower Monday hailed the release of 11 U.S. airmen by Communist China and promised them "agony reunion" with their families. Mr. Eisenhower said this country "extends thanks to all who have contributed to this humanitarian result." The President's statement was read to reporters by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and other congressional leaders also expressed delight at the news. Being Released Today Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in an impromptu remark before a State Department refugee meeting said the airmen "are being released today." Dulles declined comment on the action, referring reporters to the White House statement. Asked what effect the release might have on the U.S.-Red China "ambassadors" talks that began Monday at Geneva, Dulles said "that remains to be seen." Mr. Eisenhower said "the entire country will feel a sense of relief and hail with joy the announcement that the 11 United States airmen held in Communist China are at last to be released." Plan Speedy Reunion Hagerty said plans for bringing the men and their families together had not been worked out, but the reunion will be arranged "as soon as humanly possible." When Red China released four U.S. airmen on May 31, their families were flown to Honolulu in an Air Force plane for a reunion. Hagerty said the United States received word that the fliers might be released early Monday, through the British attache at Peiping. The Peiping radio confirmed it a short while later in a broadcast. In thanking those who contributed to the release, Mr. Eisenhower specifically mentioned "the United Nations and its secretary general (Dag Hammarskjold) who actively sought this result on behalf of the United Nations command in which these 11 fliers served." The President said "our first thoughts go to the men and their families, who have been separated for so long."

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PARADE

(Continued From Page One) Band. Jake Mitchell of Dalhart will clown all four performances. The first go-round will end with Thursday's performance, at which time the winners in the first go-round will be announced. One half of all the entry fees will be added to the purse with 25 per cent to be used for day money and 25 per cent for the finals. A ballyhoo street parade will come off at 4 p.m. each day of the rodeo with performances at the arena Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. In the event a show is rained out a make-up performance will be scheduled. Several cowboys have already signified their intentions to participate in the show with more entries expected to come today and tomorrow. Late this morning there were 17 entries in the cowgirl sponsors contest. Miles Morgan, ticket chairman for the show, said this morning that reserved seat sales were going good but that there are plenty of choice seats still available.

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Two Collisions Here Saturday

Two collisions Saturday morning resulted in estimated damages of \$380, but no injuries were reported. The first mishap occurred on the 400 block of S. Ballard at 10:30 a.m. Wanda Kuykendall, 1101 Dwight, driving a '50 Buick, was in collision with Nell M. Gantz of 308 E. Browning, in a '49 Hudson. Kuykendall encountered damages estimated at \$80. Gantz received no damages. The second collision took place on the 990 block of N. Frost at 11:37 a.m. Saturday. Frances A. Williams, 712 N. Frost, driving a '53 Chrysler, was in collision with a parked car, the '40 Ford belonging to John T. Farrell, 615 N. Frost. Both parties met with estimated damages of \$150.

2 Youths Killed In Highway Crash

AUSTIN—UP—Two 18-year-old youths were killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding struck a highway esplanade, skidded sideways 463 feet and then crashed through a stone cemetery fence eight miles north of Austin on US 81. The victims were identified as William B. Davis Jr., Andice, and John Wayland Bridges, Jarrell. A third youth, Nelson Powers, 19, was admitted to Brackenridge hospital for treatment of a fractured leg and other injuries.

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