General MacArthur Planning Visit To Texas--Will Make Two Talks

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with stward. Warmer in the Panhandle

The Pampa Daily News

flesh, certain salutary ways, certain lines of wholesome and rewarding proc seem to be worked out for us, and we cannot profitably trangress them."

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City Builders Lay Plans

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Need Is Close At Hand:

Attorney Declares Airport Can Be Had Move In Iran If Bond is Defeated

"Gray County can still have an airport even if the May 26 bond election is defeated," Atty. Aaron Sturgeon told a group of East Pampa property owners at a mass reply to questions by Senator meeting held last night in Woodrow Wilson School.

Sturgeon, named chairman of the newly created East of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Pampa Property Owners Assn. amplified statements which he told the group he made in a letter to The Pampa Daily man of the joint chiefs of staff, News in sounding his keynote address declaring the present what consideration the chiefs E. Browning site an unsatisfactory site from an economical and safety standpoint.

appears on today's editorial page.) in the next few years because war. I am not organically opposed of increased air travel and bigto an airport for Gray County," ger ships that are bound to be

here realize the dangers that recent illness had kept him out cause I am not sure that was a take-off or a landing. I have a take-off or a landing. I have months.

made it over the house tops." Fampa.

The chairman, going into the "I understand there are sites

Sturgeon also looked on the "If this bond issue is passed, future of the airport declaring it (See ATTORNEY, Page 2)

ght was pre-arranged.

report that the road at Four

tinual beating against the road

moved, even for X-rays, and of ercises.

no weapons were used.

Malone boy.

using it." "A need for an airport in Sturgeon said he was not fa-County is close at hand, miliar with the exact facts and are prepared to meet any mount

airport improvement controversy, the northwest of us, which the county already owns and has new residential area which in in the future — facilities that turn will improve our town, add will be able to care for the big to the overall business picture, ships and the jet jobs that are and draw new businesses to Pam- sure to come in the immediate future," he said.

Bradley Warns Commies Retreating **Russia Might**

Move In Iran
WASHINGTON - (P) - Gen
Comar Bradley said today "there is danger of the Russians mov."

Under Counter Cou ing into Iran and starting another aggression."

Bradley made the statement in Brewster (R-Me) at the Senatc's inquiry into the dismissal

Brewster asked Bradley, chairhave been giving "to the apparent imminence of trouble in Iran," with relation to the de-(Sturgeon's letter to The News "would become inadequate with sirability of ending the Korean

> "Well, of course," Bradley replied, "the longer the problem in Korea keeps up, the less we are prepared to meet any movecause I am not sure that was Defense Area

Sidestep

Pampa's "growing pains"

will be thwarted by local

home builders, it was decid-

Side-stepping the issue that

It is hoped the government will

struct a low - cost project on a

"little better standard" than Mem-

of 53 apartments for rent, some

(See BUILDERS, Page 2)

relax building specifications here WE HEARD ...

Visit To Texas

the normal course of events, would be in session that late.

e-star general's acceptance of the invitations.

Glenn McCarthy, Houston oilman and industrialist, announced the

McCarthy's announcement that MacArthur will address a joint

MacArthur's other speech will be a flag day address at 11 a.m.

session of the Texas Legislature at Austin June 13 caught the legis-

ph's did. The case is being pre- a fishing trip to Lugert Lake in

sented to the Fort Worth FHA of- Oklahoma have reported seeing

A survey by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce showed a total were Ed Ethridge Bill Speed,

Seven builders were

here.

personally seen the times when He said he knew other sites of the Russians moving in to Declaration "There is a danger, of course, some of those planes barely could be had in and around I:an and starting another aggression. Whether or not that is any economical end of the \$288,500 to the south, and the one to or Indo-China or some other more dangerous than Yugoslavia place. I am not prepared to say; "There is little question that three paved runways, can be obtained, and will provide more into adequate facilities for expansion in a better position to meet any discuss the housing shortage but certainly it is a point of ed at a meeting Tuesday further aggression if it occurred."

> Iran currently is potentially a trouble spot because of a dispute would declare Pampa a debetween the Iranian government fense area, the group of conand the British over Iran's de-tractors and builders pointed cision to nationalize its rich oil-They have been under out that sufficient materials long - term lease to a British and carpenters are available

Condition Improved The oil fields have long been of strategic importance. They supply much of Europe's needs now, one contemplating the outset, Brewster asked building 25. questions about U. S. military aid to the Chinese Nationalist pa more housing, urged the reforces on Formosa. laxing restrictions on building re-

Bradley testified the decision quirements. The condition of 16-year-old Darwin Maione, who was peaten in a gradient to send U. S. military aid to November. One teen-ager being held in connection with the fight said the

made a report on what that city It was not brought out wheth-"My brother and Darwin got no end," Sheriff Rufe Jordan fore or after MacArthur sent a Cantrell explained that the Memer the August decision was be-shortage into an argument Monday afters said this morning. "We are all letter that month to a meeting this project was done under the noon, so we decided we meet going to have to work together of the Veterans of Foreign Wars House Bill 207, FHA rental prothat night and I would have it to stop this type of thing beout with Darwin," the youth fore some person is killed."

of the veterans of Foreign Wars
stressing the strategic importance
of Formosa to the U. S.

of the veterans of Foreign Wars
stressing the strategic importance
gram. The project was evaluated o the U. S.

Truman ordered is, commitments were decided on He continued, "Officers can't President

The two boys met at Four work alone on this. We must MacArthur to withdraw the let-the basis of rental return rather Corners on the Borger Highway, have the co-operation of parents, ter. that total cost. and the fight that ensued was not just a few, but all parents. And last week, the White watched by four other teen School leaders have worked with House said Mr. Truman had con- In Memphis, the low cost units boy being held inus and many of the parents, but
he alone beat the
we must continue working until sists that he alone beat the we must continue working until and on ever since that letter. we can get to the bottom of

Bradley said about \$16,000,000 Cantrell pointed out that the Memworth of equipment was furnish-building requirements in many last November. He added that an ways (less storage and cabinet aid program totaling over space, no bedroom specifications. \$300,000,000 has been recom- asphalt shingles for roofing).

No bond has been set on the Ben Guill, former Republican boy who is being held by authorities. representative, spoke Friday to the Estelline High School sen-**Tri-County Group** The Malone boy has not been iors in their commencement ex-**Told Finances Big Factor On Highway**

two- and three-room, and about Members of the Gray, Roberts, 25 houses for rent, including two- Have your air-conditioner serve and Ochiltree County Highway and three - room dwellings. 70 delegations were on their after requesting the State Highway Commission to rush completion of the Pampa - Perryton

Road. Gen. M'Arthur Due The group appeared before the D. C. Greer, state highway at Houston and Austin.

of 1953, at the latest spillway. He said plans for re- be a tough project," Greer added. lature by surprise. There is some question whether the legislature, in The bridge is to be construct-Carthy said.

out more about the matter. Jones died Tuesday of a heart Britain — vowed yested by to tank make the nation's rich oil tank Mujaheddin Islam (Fighters for Islam), declared:

When he was transferred when he was transferred as a sistent division superintendent of the nation of the nati

in 1949 and general superintend-

At Austin, Gov. Allan Shivers two weeks with Maj. Gen. Courtof MacArthur's acceptance of the star general. invitation to address the joint Rep. Smith said he would presession. The governor, obviously pare a resolution calling the Leg. Returning Home

journs before June 13. Funeral services for Jack C. Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos He said he was worned about youngers, 45, former Pampan, will said, however, that Shivers had crowd. The house chamber, where be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at asked him tentatively to make crowd. The house chamber, where the Settegast Kati Funeral Home arrangements for MacArthur's joint sessions usually are held, has been with the 2nd Division for nine months in Korea, is one the Forest Park Company. House um and have the Legislature sit turn home in the new rotation

> Both the Texas House and Sen-William M. Scanlon, 1209 Dunate adopted resolutions several can. weeks ago inviting MacArthur to He arrived in San Francisco

General MacArthur will come in Los Angeles to visit his still would be in session June
12. Senterfitt smiled and said

to Houston from Austin immediately after addressing a joint Fampa this weekend. session of the Legislature at 3 Hunter is a graduate of Pampa

Korean Front To Halt 'Growing Pains' nist troops retreated along an 80-mile front in Korea today before northward thrust-

Over 80-Mile

ing allied tanks and infantry. The U.S. 10th Corps opened a counterattack across the east central front and gained up to three and one-half miles. The attacking force included the Second Infantry and First Marine Divisions. They recaptured Hangye, key road center.

From Munsan in the far west to Pungnam in the east-central the Reds were pulling

On the eastern front, allied forces slashing through rugged mountains cut off the spearhead of the last Red offensive force of their second spring drive. The allies seized a key pass on Communist supply route to Chinese troops fighting 25 miles south of the Red Korean border for control of the main trans-Korean highway in that area. On the west central front, an allied spokesman said Red forces were making "hasty but orderly" In the far west, South Korean

troops pushed within four miles of the Red Korean border. The valiant U.S. Second Division led Wednesday's big UN counterattack across 20 miles of he east-central front.

Tanks led American infantrymen back into Hangye, key highjunction, 13 miles south of the border.

The tanks and doughboys drove nto shattered Chinese remnants after planes and massed artillery paved the way with a tree shatering bombardment. Red forces withdrew. Small Communist forces fought delaying actions to

'has made excellent He said the Chinese took "such a beating on our front" they are being forced to withdraw. The Red retreat was more rapid on the adjoining west-central sector. Advancing American tanks and infantrymen reported

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond.

10th Corps commander who or-

dered the counterattack, said it

little opposition. Attacking leathernecks rescued six wounded Americans who had ived through six nightmarish

City Employes Due days in a pretty little valley that (See ALLIES, Page 2) Increase In Salary

70 delegations were on their Pampa builders, in assuring that way home from Austin today they can take care of the demand.

Pampa builders, in assuring that for replacement. Bert A. Howell when "a fair and equitable" yard-scheduled for increases, P. et al., they can take care of the demand. stick can be worked out, and an enumerated only himself. City For R. M. Manning stick can be worked out, and an enumerated only himself, C Secretary Ed Vicars, but went no Rosary services will be held at meet the increased cost. "Since the city cannot afford further.

to grant a flat 10 percent across- The commission, by not men for Robert Michael Manning, 61, he-board pay boost to all city tioning it, bypassed approval of at the Duenkel - Carmichael Fuemployes and keep within an ex- any resolution or ordinance this neral Home. The funeral servpected \$1600 added revenue from week on raising municipal water ice will be at 9 a.m. a 10 percent increase in water rates. The increase may be ap- at the Holy Souls Catholic rates, a sliding formula will have proved either by resolution or Church with Rev. Frank Kunz to be worked out." City Manager ordinance, and may be passed at officiating. General MacArthur will come to Texas next month for addresses yesterday. Dick Pepin told the commission one meeting, if necessary,

The discussion on meeting the probably will be passed after the and Fred Manning, Ellicottville, pay hike requirements with in- pay increases for the city's ap- N. Y. creased water rates consumed all proximate 120 employes but a few minutes of the com-cided. This action is expected next Monday in the garage of his mission's time Tuesday morning, week. Pepin estimated an overall 10 Ir. the meantime, Pepin will suicide.

Pepin estimated an overall to the percent boost would cost the city take each of the individual sal-(See EMPLOYES, Page 2) an additional \$2,400 per month

THIS FOR PAMPA? These pictures show scenes from a low-cost housing project in Memphis

Tenn., where Roy Cantrell, local architect, attended a conference this month. FHA building speci

fications for this project were considerably lower than the standards here, but there is a possibili-

ty that FHA requirements here can be relaxed some to allow a low-cost housing on a little higher

When Yardstick Worked Out:

Cpl. Jimmy L. Hunter, who "We could go out to the stadi- of the first Pampa soldiers to re-

until the Houston story was shown to him. Asked if he could predict whether the Legislature Ceneral MacArthur will come in Los Angeles to visit his

Rosary Services Today, Thursday

7:30 p.m. today and Thursday

Survivors include two brothers. The resolution, or ordinance Henry Manning, Lyons, Kans.

His death was termed home.

He was a veteran of World Burial will be in

Guy Hibler Voted McLean Councilman

McLEAN - (Special) - Guy Hibler, owner of the McLean Auto Supply, was elected councilman Tuesday in a special election o replace E. J. Lander, who was elected mayor in the April 3 elec-

Lander's term was to expire year as councilman. Hibler was the only candidate running in the election. Thirtyone votes were cast with one write-in for Vernon Woods.

WE HEARD ...

That during a tornado out of the city, ready for action.
A resolution declaring "strong atter" of the United States and atter" of the United States and street" of the United States and street" of the United States and street was a rally, called by mass rally, called by the U.S. State Department was "a stab in religious leaders and Pre
in 1949 and general superintendin 1950.

The Legislature had hoped to many of the Legislature at 3 thunter is a graduate of Pampa time in 1950.

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McCarthy said he had acted 1948. He saw action with the class of the saw in the cloud late Sunday afternoon to the Legislature at 3 thunter is a graduate of Pampa time in 1950.

Survivors include his wind up the saw in the cloud late Sunday afternoon the fless of the legislature at 3 thunter is a graduate of Pampa the cloud late Sunday afternoor west of McLean, a 16-penny nail time in Oklahoma with his grand- house, where the Herron's sat

of the beating. He is the son vigilant in preservation of freeof Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Malone, dom and warned against apathy and disregard of national im-1428 E. Francis. **State Investigator Claims Dam Is In Serious Condition**

Sheriff's Dept. representatives this gang fighting problem."

Corners is not paved, but has a hard surface. They believe con-

caused the concussion, and that At Estelline

For Beating Victim

Lake McClellan's spillway is in tumbling over the spillway now, commission Tuesday morning to "serious condition," Ivan Stout, the value of the lake has drop-plead the case for State High-State Board of Water Engineers ped until the spillway is repaired. way 70, now under construction. reported this morning following Stout estimated it would have to G. S. "Pinky" Vineyard served investigation of the dam yes- be replaced completely with a as spokesman for the group.

larger spillway. terday afternoon. The engineer, coming here Large slabs of concrete, lying engineer, told Vineyard speed de from Austin, reported three-quar- under water when the first pic- pended mostly on finances with ters of the spillway broken out tures were taken and not seen, current plans calling for completers of the spillway broken out tures were taken and not seen, tion of the project by the end by the swirling waters now are visible.

Stout also said erosion around However, Stout was unable to floodgate was widespread say what or when anything can ages of steel and other materials, and serious; the dam could not be done about repairing the bridging the Canadian River will stand another high water level. According to his findings, the building it had been drawn up water gouged out a large section sometime ago, but nothing ever ed after completion of the highspillway where it bends done about it by the Soil Con-way, Greer indicated. to the right by water rushing servation Service. He added, he at it in a straight stream and did not know if money had ever

aurtling over the side.

Although there is no water

The engineer left Pampa today to study other lakes and dams in Just arrived! Complete stock the Panhandle before reporting Dies in Houston Heisey's Crystal. Lewis Hdw.

Tension Mounts In Teheran As Moslems Vow Holy War

mounted today in crisis-torn Teh-tan after some 30,000 Moslems ian after some 30,000 Moslems—
booing the United States and
Britain—vowed yesterday
wage holy war if need be to tant Mujaheddin Islam (Fighters)

The cheering reached fever superintendent for the Humble oil Co. here in 1939 and 1940, when he was transferred to Odes

An air of crisis gripped the life British bandits into the Per-life West Texas Division.

He became superintendent of the British bandits into the Per-life British bandits into the Bri trocos, on a 24-hour alert, pa-sian Gulf, if they do not leave field operations for the company trolled the streets in trucks and the country." ed the city, ready for action. banners were waved in approval Survivors include his widow,

the Forest Park Cemetery, Hous-ing to reach McCarthy to find

June 14 ir the 70,000-seat Houston Stadium at Rice Institute, Mcsaid he had just been informed ney Whitney, aid to the five- Jimmy L. Hunter of MacArthur's acceptance of the star general

That four men returning from

water moccasins climbing the

Frank Mitchum and Clyde Os-

iced by experienced service men.

& Co., 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

surprised, declined to comment islature back in session if it ad-He said he was worried about On Rotation Plan

Reuben Senterfitt, speaker of together in a special session," he system.



be in a local hospital following a ort attact last Friday.

Pampa News truck route from Cymer has other business inter-Small capital required. Call

Mrs. J. E. Yoder, north of Pam-, has as her gues.s this week, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Yoder, and nieces. Carr.e. Mary Frances and Dotty Mil- Hospital Notes ler, of Hickory, N. C. The fami- HIGHLAND GENERAL lies had not been together for 19 ATMISSIONS

Notice-If your evening copy of Tae Pampa Daily News is not delivered by 6:00 p. m. call number nine (9). If your Sunday copy isn't delivered by 8:30 a. m. call number Nine (9) before 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tubbs and Mr andMrs W E James of Lefors were in Canyon May 21 to attend graduation ceremonies for Kenneth G. Tubbs at West Texas state College. He is the son of handle the M. C. Tubbses and is the Joy Jameses son-in-law.

3-room furnished apartment for rent, with garage. 1300 Charles. Ph. 1811W.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gil-DISMISSALS lespie, is a medical paeient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Wanted-Lady to care for aged lady in her home or theirs. 1436 from 8 to 9 p. m.*

Organization Issues **Confront Jaycees**

meeting Tuesday noon.

port the Browning site and to if improved, will not be able to long as three months coming campaign for it until the election handle the big ships."

The problem of raising mem- his danger claims by various houses went in last month. Buildbership attendance to the weekly members of the association. meetings through monetary meas- O. V. Hall, 1021 E. Browning, ings, but high down payment retres also was discussed and was said he didn't think development defeated. It was decided to hold of the present site was a good causing some trouble. Lots are a stag party in the near future to promote the club and inspire to promote the club and the club and

EMPLOYES

(Continued from Page 1) mission's examination next week, to those living near it.

fered by Richard when he fell than one occasion," Heath added. lenge." into high voltage lines on city Sturgeon added quickly:

and Southwestern Public Service. home." the city's paid \$1000.

Soviet Bomb Said tion the story of the E. Brown-Inferior To Ours

NEW ORLEANS - (A) - Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La) said or to ours.

PERKINS Drug Store

110 W. Kingsmill

Vital Statistics

Jessie Hankins L. A. Barnes Raymond Young, Amarillo O. B. Gomer, Lefors Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthrop Mrs. Lola Huckins, Skellytown

Baby Terry Cowan Mrs. Martha Webb Michael Glass Mrs. Othella Bittburner, Pan-

Joy Dickey, Borger Mrs. Georgia Adams Mrs. E. C. Spires Benny Waller G. M. Crawford

M. L. Shuler Leon Holmes T. Kirkendall

Kenneth Searle

Mrs. Katie Simms. Dial

ATTORNEY

Members of the Junior Cham a matter of a few years when considerably," he said.

community would go in debt for be used for housing developments an airport that would become is not too plentiful. chsolete within a few years and "No choice in buying land," one then public indebtedness would man claimed. Port. He said the field was too housing committee of the chamber charges last November.

The smallest increases will go to A. B. Whitten declared the air-builders on their desire to grow the police department where port was too close to the resi- with local industry.

In the second structed accepted the judgement of the same of the same of the proposents should have seen Mrs. Heath's chinaware toping, he said, "and home builders seen Mrs. Heath's places on more that the said, "and home builders seen Mrs. Heath's places on more that the said, "and home builders seen Mrs. Heath's places on more that the said, "and home builders seen Mrs. Heath's places on more that said that s Richard Hinkley for damages suf-

roperty.

"Yes, and the same thing has spinsters Jailed
The damages were paid by in happened a number of times to

paid \$9000 of the \$10,000, and ment, elected to contact their the neighbors' cats were sentencfort to defeat the issue,

for an airsite was not true. We can have another airport to the bond issue. even if this bond issue is defeated. Another bond election may be called for development of another port, and I am sure one. If it is the proposed northwest one. If it is the proposed northwest colors where the plants of proving the port are will be sponsored at the sponso last night Russia hasn't launched an attack against the U. S. see the control of because its atom bomb is inferi-Hebert, who witnessed the site, where there is plenty of recent atom born tests at room for enlargement. I know that in watching the tests he recent atom born the majority of us will get be.

Legality of paving those three blocks was questioned by Sturgeon and his associates. In the meantime, members of the association planned to attend the county-wide meeting to be

held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the 31st District Court room, spon-

107 N. CUYLER



BUILDERS

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. I. T. Kuykendall, White urged that steps be taken to get a housing inspector here.

"Co-operation from GI and FHA

Jaycees took as their stand on to see a nice airport with lots as months ago the contention was general. the airport bond election to sup- of air travel, but this port, even that some commitments were as through. The attorney was backed on One man reported some 35

ers all report ready sales on dwell-

aries and list them for the com- close to homes and is a hazard of commerce, presided at the meeting. He commended Pampa here.

salary hikes were granted last dential section and would cost "By the first of the year, housyear. Many of the city's employes are receiving the same pay as they did two and three years ago.

These will be in line for the Mark Heath 911 E. Browning.

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The same pay as the first of the year, house and same pay as the same pay as the same pay as they are the same pay as the same pa

surance companies for the city pictures on the wall at my BRISTOL, Eng. — (P) — Two kindly spinster ladies who shared power company's insurance. The group, by verbal agree a tidy top-floor apartment and fed neighbors and friends in an ef- ed yesterday to a year in jail. The women, aged 68 and 59, pleaded Sturgeon also told the associa- guilty to 96 charges of shoplifting.

ing site being the last resort County Tax Payers, also opposed

Kelton Soldier Is 'Trainee Of Month'

WHEELER — (Special) — Pvt. Mrs. Irene Hill and baby girl inspectors is essential in getting the job done," one lumber yard manager said.

WHEELER — (Special) — Pvt. Alan Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. The body of one soldier lay world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world's largest producer of oystacle down in a paddy field beside a large shell hole. Beside his bloody hand was a small world "A GI inspector here two days of the Month" at Camp Chaffee, Bible, soaked by Tuesday night's (Continued from Page 1) a week, and an FHA inspector Ft. Smith, Ark, in April. In a Siurgeon added, "it will be just here only one day, holds up work program begun in March, on e orange blasted from his billfold. ber of Commerce decided two we will be called upon again to GI commitments were reported training units of the division is woman with long dark hair and main issues confronting their vote funds for an airport because slow, but one man said such combusiness this one today can't handle a mitments are coming through in they are taken for a tour of the Constellation or a jet job. I want two and three weeks now, where- post and given privileges of a

> Pvt. Barrett has been in uniform since 1949. He has passed OCT and is now awaiting a chance to apply for OCS.

Liquor Charge Filed

Lewis Wood, Pampa, charged In the far west, American arwith sale of liquor during pro- mored patrols were catching up hibitive hours, was found guilty with rapid gains forged by South by a county court jury Monday, Koreans north of Seoul. There be increased to build another E. L. Campbell, chairman of the after pleading not guilty to were signs of new Red buildups

The convicted man is employed costs, county officials said today. A Sanford man, C. D. Turner

CASUALTIES LISTED

rean war. A new list (No. 310) by seizing a key pass. named one killed, six wounded, of wounds.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 23—(AP)—
Cattle 1,100; calves 400; steady; good and choice steers yearlings 32.00s yearlings 32.00-medium 25.00-31.00;

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1) Chinese had turned into a scene of death.

American dead lay there, too. man from each of the four major graphs blasted from his billfold

Survivors said the Chinese had taken the walking wounded with

Chinese hurrying northward al-ready had pushed across the Pukhan and Choyang rivers north of Chunchon. This represented a 10 mile pull back in two days.

Allied tank patrols approached

to the northwest.

But Communists appeared to be losing their offensive drive He was fined \$250 and court even in the eastern sector. There allies' forces beat off

Japan.

But allies rushed in to check fense Department today identified the Red advance in turn cut the 15 additional casualties of the Ko- Communist supply route Tuesday

One officer said "a hell of a four missing and four who died fight" was raging around Soksa. Across the western front warplanes harried Chinese retreating north and east of Seoul. UN ground forces gained up to four miles Wednesday morning. A tank column recaptured Changgong, important highway town 25 miles northeast of Seoul.

An Eighth Army spokesman said allied forces cleaned out the Reds from their bridgehead south of the Pukhan and Hongchon rivers. These had stretched from Changgong to Hongchon, 50 miles east of Seoul.

Recaptured Hangye is 10 miles northeast of Hongchon on the road to Inje where the Red of-Pampa's Largest

Personal Stargest

Port issue will be aponsored at plants of the substance of the stargest and stargest stargest

Personal Stargest pointed to a heavy stargest stargest of the stargest stargest of the stargest stargest of the stargest part of the stargest stargest of the stargest stargest of the stargest personal stargest of the stargest pointed to a heavy stargest stargest of the stargest personal stargest proposents and options when proponents and options wh fensive jumped off a week ago.

Moose Open Celebration

ceremonies tonight.

Tomorrow night the lodge will be asked to help and prizes will be given for the most poppies sold.

Memorial Day plans concerning the auxiliary were explained by Noble's orchestra of Shamrock.

O. M. Griffith, newly elected secretary, amounced that now secretary, announced that nominations for the office of trustee to fill the vacancy created by 1. P. Eakin's election as governor, would be read on the lodge floor following the initiation ceremonies along with the date of

Wheeler Legion **Holds Barbecue**

WHEELER -(Special)- Barbecue, beans, salad and dessert be awaiting the guests of the Legion in Wheeler June 5. The Legion posts of Shamrock Claude, Clarendon, Mobeetie, Mc-Lean and Wellington and their auxiliaries have been invited. Wheeler guests will include all veterans who do not belong to the Legion and their wives.

Wheeler Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies

Fampa Lodge 1385, Loyal Order of Moose, will start its two-day second anniversary celebration at 8 p.m. today with a full form initiation of candidates in the lodge home.

Candidates for initiation have been notified during the past two weeks to appear for the ceremonles tonight.

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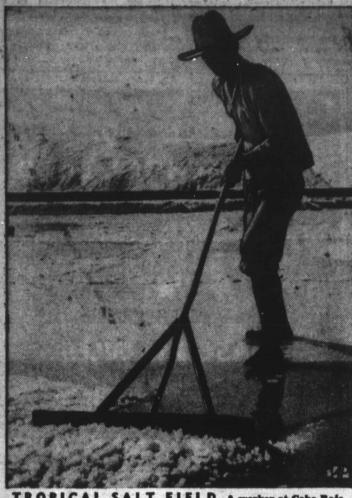
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British Socialites Aiding Peers In Historic Museums

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | and service. The government looks on titles as monuments. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Britain's Socialist government certainly is a political enigma, as witness its announcement that

Moreover, there is the highly important fact that a part of the government rests in the it is prepared to give monetary aid to gentry who live in stately mansions and are able financially determined to maintain the peerto maintain these "national heritages." age, and the King has created numerous lords at the request

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Of course the desire to preserve fine old historic mansions is quite understandable. But how do the "gentry" fit into the present government.

As a matter of fact both the Conservative and the Labor (Socialist) Parties are agreed that, while contains the request of the present government. picture? Do they also rank as while certain reforms are needed

"national heritages"?

The answer to this in effect is "yes." That is to say, the peerages originally are granted as recognition of ability and worth of automatic to all peers as at present. This naturally would aliminate a considerable amount



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Germans Laud Schools In U.S. are too handicapped by the lack schools in some parts of the PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY MAY 23, 1951 PACE of mone, teachers and school occupied zone have been taken over for use by children of American and other Hanna Henrichvark, Hans

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. —(P)—
Five observers from the western zone of Germany, here to attend the National Convention of the National Convention of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, said they were enthusiastic attached to the West Germany about the American school sys-Ministry of Economics. "But we ters.

Emidings.

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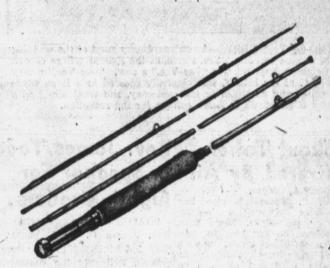
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As I have reported in previous columns, many of Britain's no-bility and landed gentry have

fallen on evil days because of terrific taxation. Great estates have had to be broken up to meet death duties. In some cases

where an estate has changed hands twice within a short time because of deaths it has been

couple of rooms or so, and earn

a living by acting as guides to

Many years ago Britain created a national trust to protect its historic monuments, I i ke the

mansions and castles, and its public parks. So the Socialist government, feeling that these

places are indeed a national heritage, has announced that des-titute gentry who can't afford to

maintain the more stately of the

heritages, can apply for cash loans from the treasury.

Ask a British Socialist (as I did) whether he sees any inconsistency in his party taking

such an attitude towards the peerage and he will shake his

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virtually wiped out.



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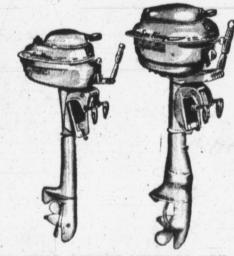
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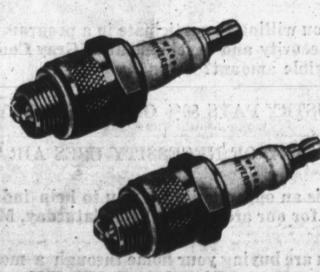
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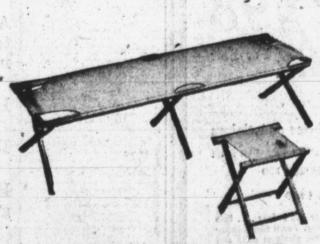
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Lookout Tower Delivered By Air Is Speaker For

MISSOULA, Mont. - (P) - Eighth Graders successfully delivered a lookout dropped on Bear Mountain 54 the Selway Wilderness area.

long as 20 feet had been drop- um Monday morning. ped by air in the service's grow- Arthur Wells, junior high pringine Douglas DC-3 made three program: was -9,200 pounds.

the Plymouth Rocks.

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tower by parachute. More than SHAMROCK - (Special) -130 timbers, to be used in con- Rev. James O. Todd, pastor of pecks at her food. Well, miles southwest of here in church, delivered the commence- extra weight? It must be ment address to the eighth grade lunch." Forest Service officials said it graduates of the Shamrock was the first time timbers as Junior High at Clarke auditori-

lumber. The total weight Setzler; invocation, Dean Foshee; Envy probably prompts him to The Boston Red Sox were once history, Virginia Greenhill; class poor fellow has gotten ulcers called the "Somersets." That prophecy, Frederika Abbott; class trying to earn her a living, and was back in 1901. Their owner's will, Gayle Patrick; piano solo, all he himself has for lunch is was Charles W. Somers Frances Bechtol; valedictory, and that's how the nickname came into being. Other nicknames of the Boston club prior plomas, Principal Arthur Wells; His next problem is to find 1907 were the Puritans and benediction, Rev. Tracey Hopper, out what his not-so-little-as-she-

salutatorian, Carolyn Dodgen, find out - for sure.

She Says She Lunches Lightly

bles.

"Oh, the usual - a dal

NEW YORK - (P) - When i "That Mrs. Zilch dropped by

"Well, honey, what did you have for lunch?" "Oh, just a smidgeon of tuna tuna fish, a little lettuce," fish on a lettuce leaf," replied says. "You know I'm neve

the little lady. the little lady.

"That all?" says the husband, And it does no good fo feeling guilty because he himself to sneak into the kitche. had pig knuckles, sauergraut, pota-toes, bread and butter, apple pie and beer. "Now, honey you just down the incinerator befo got to eat more or you'll fade away comes home—every time.

—like an old soldier. I'm worried One husband told me that,

little lady gives a fluttering invita-home at mid-day once without auctioneering." little lady gives a fluttering invitation of a dying swan, an danswers:

"Oh, don't you worry your insists that she and a group of head about me while you're at the office. I eat enough. But the office in the living room the interview of the in I'd just rather snack in the midsaid they were throwing freshly out what wives have for lunch. cle of the day — and wait until you get home so we can enjoy shoulders and chortling to each grown oxen very often for their grown oxen very oxen a real meal together." other:

to see a wife that isn't able. moments of stress, to make Ethel Barrymore look like a gawky schoolgirl playing a walk-on role. But sooner or later the husband, though his love runs deep as a river, is going to have his doubts. He is just going to plain disbelieve that the little lunches on nothing but "an ittybitty bite of tuna fish on

lettuce leaf." For one thing, she isn't the little lady she was when he married her. She's picked up about fifteen or twenty pounds. "Let's see," he begins to muse. "I see what she eats at break-

fast, and I see what she eats at night for dinner. She just struction of the tower, were the Shamrock First Baptist where'd she pick up all that

to draw this mental conclusion: aerial program. A twin-en- cipal, announced the following She must be eating a whale and half the front lawn every

salutatory, Carolyn Dodgen; class this thought. For by now the

Christian church pastor; reces-sional, Mary Catherine Setzler. lunch. Here his pitiful male Molly K. Mayfield, valedictori- intelligence is of no avail; he an, took the scholastic honors can never hope to match her with an average of 98.06. The female cunning. He will never

was next with 96.15. Ten others If he checks the refrigerator in landed in the exclusive honor the morning and at nightfall relist of those averaging 90 or bet- marks that half a roast chicken is missing, she has a ready an-

Though Wife Gains 15 Pounds, Aids Auctioneering

CENTRALIA, III.—(P)—George
Borum's son, Georgie, is the
youngest graduate auctioneer in
the country. At 14, he can duplicate almost all of his father's
AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA—

ture writing, fancy penmanship, card carving, "flourish" drawing, chalk talk, sketching with both hands simultaneously, copying signatures, wood carving and carving and continued the continued the continued the continued the continued the continued the carving and carvi "What'd you nave?" he mum learned auctioneer-

ing through rice writing. The

head of an auctioneering school sent for an inscribed grain of he rice. Borum sent it with a letter it expressing interest in the auctioneering trade.
The auctioneer responded struck by a sudden chill, he came grain of rice, and I'll teach you

no fun cooking for one, and around a freshly roasted ox. He who claims he ever really found

noon-time snacks. But they prob-A wife can get away with "It's a woman's world. this air of marital sacrifice for as long as five years if she is an able actress. And I have yet old office every day?"

"It's a woman's world. Eably do that about as often as they lunch on "just a teentsy weentsy bit of cold tuna fish old office every day?"

Sold in Pampa by Richard, Clydes, weentsy bit of cold tuna fish old office every day?"

Flying Marines Now

In his impressive string of (P) - To smoke or not to smoke man is first married, he comes for lunch, dear. My, how that home from his day's work and woman can eat! I never saw."

Ingl. Mrs. Zilch dropped by hobbies, the elder Borum has has long been a question bother-developed the ability of minia-ing Marine aviators, since their

with: "Teach me to write on a grain of rice, and I'll teach you auctioneering."

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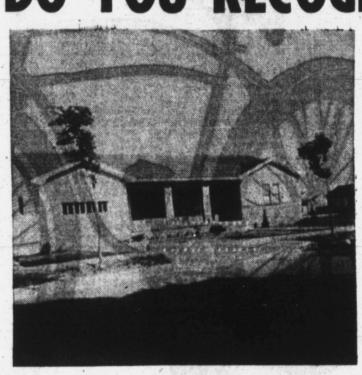


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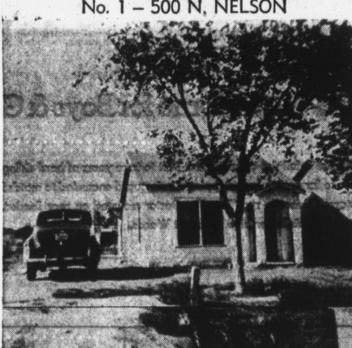
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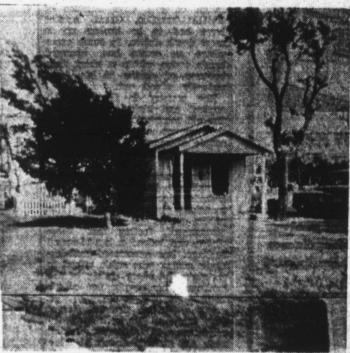
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HOUSE NO. 1-

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733 E. Albert

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Gray County Development Committee, HUGH BURDETTE, Chairman



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dis appearing on the pro-will be Mary Ann Harvey, Sue Beavers, Sandra Mag-Hal Dee Beckerdite, Bonnie gart, Hal Dee Beckerdite, Bonnie Ruth Bryan, Donna Lee Hegwar, Flaine Tinsley, Gay Holtman, Jeannine Harvey, Darlene Riley, LaVonne Stewart, Ola Ruth Beavers, Mary Sturgeon, Johnny Hatcher, Joan Moore, La Vantia Ann Beckerdite, Rebecca Rice, Sheila Cable, Melba Hamlin, Betty Overall, Sandra Marvin and Carol Waggoner.

Carol Waggoner.
Guests on the program will be
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OPEN HOUSE-Vicki Lynn, 4, and Barbara Jeanne, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mr. John Wilde, held open house a few days ago in their new house back of their par ents' home, 1044 S. Sumner. The little girls were also celebrating their birthday: Barbara Jeanne's birthday was May 12 and Vicki Lynn will be 4 on Sunday. The play house is complete with a porch and s mall sidewalk. Mr. Wilde built it as we as the miniature furniture, including a scaled down tele, one booth. Guests picture are: back row, left to right—Karen Gist, Vicki Wilde, Anne Silcott, Pat Vande: linden. Center row, left to right—Gloria Keel,, Charlotte Black, Gail Gist, Debi Vanderburg, Docky Leonard, Martha Barrett, Ramona White and Dianne Ammor Front row, left to right-Barbara Wilde, Margaret Barrett and Cheryl Barrett.

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AT HOME-Vicki Lynn and Barbara Jeanne Wilde are pictured trying out their tailor made furniture in the play house their father built and furnished for

Soup Is A Meal

enjoyment), vanilla parfait with cherry heering poured over it,

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
COPENHAGEN — (NEA) —
Producing and eating good food are the two major industries of Denmark, any Dane will tell you.
I have been living high here on their mildly cured ham and bacon, eggs, the most delicate butter in the world, and fine cheeses

coffee.

The soup was a slightly exalted version of a popular Danish family dish. In homes they serve it with a poached egg in the bottom of each plate, and usually without cream.

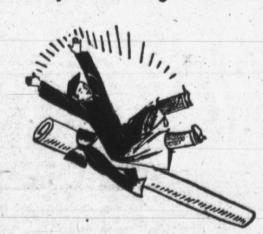
Chervil is a member of the parsley family and tastes very much like our vvatercress.

Viking Chervil Soup

bacon, eggs, the most delicate butter in the world, and fine cheeses (Danish blue and Samsoe are the cheeses we know best in the United States). And, of course, right through every day I've eaten Danish pastry, or as they call it "Vienna bread."

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and Nickey Green, Charles and
Larry Clifton. Jane and Eddie
Whisler, Gene and Kay Ferguson, and the guest of honor on, and the guest of honor.

Also present were Mrs. Eugene Isabell, Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Mrs. Orville Tigart and Mrs. Several who could not be pres-

Patty Ann Lambright

Mrs. Bill Lambright, 808 E.
Beryl, entertained a group of small guests in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, small birthday of her daughter.

The Provisional League of women voters will give a luncheon at the Country Club at noon Thursday. The luncheon will be preceded and followed by business meetings, and all will be open to all men and comen in-Patty Ann Lambright, Sunday terested in better government.

Mrs. J. D. Perryman, state
League of Women Voters worker The children played games and from Dallas, will be the guest Mrs. Lambright served cake and speaker. Two local men will also gelatin dessert. Pictures were speak, and will present both sides taken of the party activities. of the bond issue to be voted

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Points To Consider On The Bond Issue

.Three days from now Gray voters will decide the fate of a proposed bond issue of almost \$300,000, most of which will be used to improve the E. Browning site in an effort to make it into a first-class airport.

Those who actively favor passage of the bonds have outlined dozen points which they believe make necessary the passage those bonds Six of these points we will discuss today. In each case, the point will be list- Two Paths To The Same Gcal ed and editorial comment will follow

1. It (the airport) will insure and all communism. He, a good the further growth of Gray American, was a typical 'somebody

county. Comment: Let us concede that cation as a socialist or communist, an airport is a necessity to the community, but NOT the E. Browning site. A better airport can be had for less money by using the county - owned northwest field. 2. It is essential to our in-

dustrial development. Comment: Essential, yes, but not so essential that it must be done today and certainly not essential that we must act foolishly and spend money on an unsuitable and unsafe airport like the E Browning site Industries located in Gray

county state that the increased facilities at the airport will encourage other industries to come into the area Comment: Granted that will

happen, but let's not discourage industries by demonstrating that we have so little knowledge of economy that we will spend money on E. Browning site and let a perfectly good airfield go to waste

4. Industrial developwhich would be encouraged by a first class airport, is essential to the area because it uncreases payrolls and adds to property values. comment: Again granted, but educational program,

If a first class airport is needpaved runways and plenty of men that had caused him to resert room for expansion, instead of needs of the community nor fustify the expense of improv-

5. Plainview, Borger and other neighboring towns are providing first class airport facilities Morality Versus Legality Pampa must do so to keep in step and be able to with other cities.

Comment: By all means, us compete, but let's do it sensibly by using what we have he best possible advantage and by getting the most out of our money.

6. The cost of operating the County Airports would be paid for out of revenue obtained from their operation.

Comment: The issue at stake Saturday will not be whether the airport will be able to op-erate on revenue. That will later as a management problem. The issue Saturday concerns only whether we want to spend a 'lot of money for an unsuitable airport or whether we want to refuse to pass the bonds, then all pull together to build something safe and lasting at the northwest site. If we begin the airport improvement program on a basis of sound business principles and economy, might be an indication that it would be operated that way: Six other points advanced proponents of the E. Browning site will be discussed in this

Document Reveals Anti-Reds Trials

space tomorrow.

VIENNA -- (A) - The Austrian Socialist Party recently published a document it claimed proved how East Europe's Communist governments send anti-Communists to labor camps with out trial.

The document, which the socialists said had fallen into their hands, was alleged to be a letter delivered to a certain Rudolf Vlk, living on Stalin street, in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

The quoted letter said in part: "District Commission Number 13 in Brno for the Transfer of Persons into Corrective Labor Camps, which was established in compliance with paragraph three of Law 247 of October, 1948 informs you of your enrollment into a corrective labor camp, after investigation and on the basis of the above law, for two years because you are a politicaluntrustworthy person and constitute a threat to the security of the Peoples Democratic regime.

You may appeal against this decision to the Ministry of the Interior within 15 days. According to paragraph 5 of the above law, such an appeal does not postpone the term of enrollment. Signed; Josef Horak, Chair-

U. S. Allocates More

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

"Outlook For Freedom"

This is the third installment of "Outlook for Freedom" written by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Edu-

TVA, Rent Control, Tariffs, Wages, Prices

"He could already see the extent to which his belief had wandered into an almost total faith in force as a means to attain social performance. He had written his congressman urging many other valley projects like the Tennessee Valley Authority. He had urgued before the village council in favor of continuing rent control. He had accepted his father's belief in the protective tariff. He had come to believe minimum wage laws to be good, as well as 'support programs' and 'parity prices' for farmers. As a matter of fact, he began to have in finding any areas in which he was not actually a practicing communist or at least philosophical one. He naively believed, of course, that his business would never be taken over by the socialist-communist government to which he had been giving strength and power, and for which he, as much as anyone else, was

responsible.

"This process of thought revealed to him the source of all socialism else.' He lacked hardly a qualifiexcept party membership. At this point he realized that a party member was at least more consistent than he; the party member used and advocated force to obtain the authority to use force. He didn't know whether his inconsistency was caused by cowardice or not. Or, was it merely that his ideas about strategy differed from the ideas of party members? He and they had the same end in mind! All of this was a horrible realization. What had happened? Why had his beliefs ventured into support of the very social forms he claimed to despise? Why?

Loss of Faith in Freedom "First, his faith in the use of force as a means to attain social performance had been growing because of a diminishing faith in men attaining social formance by acting freely. tainly this was true as related to public education. He had lost faith that education could become general-especially for the pooreft to voluntary devices. He had come to believe that persons lack the capacity to look out for themselves, and to help each other voluntarily and individually in this important aspect of life; that force and policemen must attend to the

"But it couldn't have been enlet's have one with THREE tirely a diminishing faith in free. to the force of governmen one that will not adequately fill build a golf course. He knew that countless golf courses had resulted from voluntary action all over the country. Here and in similar affairs, like TVA, something

accounted for the fault. "It was after considerable thinking that he began to detect a con he had always believed that any man should be allowed to enjoy the fruits of his own labor; that he should be permitted to keep or use his product, or give it away, or exchange it for someone else's product-in short, to dispose of it as he pleased. He had always held that for someone else to steal this product was evil. For instance, would it be right for the people in Tennessee who wanted more power and light, to steal property from a farmer in North Dakota to accomplish their end? Obviously not! But suppose the robbery were legalized-that is, suppose a majority of the voters directed the police force to take the property in order to carry out their object. Would the mere legality change the morality of it? Well, hardly,

self-confessed but recanting comto do munist found opportunity some hard thinking. The first had to do with the rehabilitation of his own faith in what men could do acting voluntarily, cooperatively, and competitively. The second had to do with ethics and morality,

in short, with justice. How Not To Win Friends "Realizing for the first time that communism to attain social performance is bad because it is force, and that the same principle is equally bad by any other name. our '100 per cent American' developed a passion for the propagation of his newly found under standing. Ideas he had never before comprehended now seemed simple to him, And he became exasperated with those who remained as he had always been. Incessantly he pestered his friends, trying to shove his new-found ideas down give the appearance of listening, but he sensed that they were not conscious of what he was saving; that intellectually they were turning their backs on him. People began to think of him as a bore and crank. His wife wondered why her invitations to dinner found more and more people with 'other

"Something wasn't quite right and, as after the banquet speech, he had the good sense to ponder. to take stock of himself. Where was he falling down? Surely, the truths he had discovered about freedom—the rejection of force in all creative areas—must be accepted by others, or his discoveries were useless. Force and slavery would triumph if he were the only one who understood the principles of liberty! The man in the street, the masses, had to know what he now knew! The was a crusader all right, but admittedly he wasn't influencing anyone. Perhaps he was even making enemies for

(to be continued)

Clearing House

length. However, longer articles may be printed.

TO THE EDITOR,

PAMPA DAILY NEWS: Let's be sensible on this airport problem. Let's not be per-

suaded by a small pressure group in doing something unnecessary and which we would regret in the future simply for the purpose of assisting this group accomplishing their individual wants. This is not an individual matter. If it is, then this group should purchase, build and oper-ate their own airport under their own supervision without calling upon the tax-payers and the government to pay for it, and then operate it as a private enterprise. As the matter is now set up, we all know it is not an individual undertaking, but one in which all of the property owners in Gray County will eventually pay for and are interested in.

Naturally those of us who re side and own property in the area and adjacent to the airport located on East Browning Street and where the proposed improvements are to be made are against

Frankly, this opposition is based partly upon personal reasons for we know and are more familiar with the hazards in the operation of the present site than are other people.

There is little doubt but that if the ground where the present airport is located was available, within a very short time would see a new residential district built, adding to the beauty of our city as well as affording additional houses, for which there is now a dire need. This residential section would bring new revenue to the merchants of Pampa and put additional money in the tax coffers. Such Community progress would lost if the present airport site

is retained. Although we are not unmindful of the fact that air transportation and travel plays a most important part in the affairs of commerce, nevertheless, we actually know the dangers to huexist both day and night in the maintenance and operation of the present airport. There can be no argument with the opposition of a project which constantly places human life and property in jeopardy, whether it be an airport or some other project, or whether it is located within

new airport the tax - payers' The Republican prospects of a money is to be used, therefore, we should resolve to utilize these but their smartest strategists adward growing bitterness toward but their smartest strategists adward guestions, might stampede funds so as to get the most for mit that they can throw their every dollar spent. The true chances away between now and facts in this connection will not November of the delegates to him. support the bond issue for purchasing and improving the prescautious.

There are other sites, any of which could be acquired sonal rivalries and disputes over sonal and for his general "isola-"

Republican figure, including several rivals for the nomination, way," she said, "which tells about will oppose him for personal reasons and for his general "isola-"

Everyone else has been killed by any of which could be acquired sonal rivalries and disputes over and improved at a cost far less foreign policy that it will require than the proposed one. It seems almost a miracle for them to neither reasonable nor sensible select a candidate who, besides to use from a husiness stand uniting the several factions will problems as his enemies make and each man with a symbolic job. property fultilling the same pur-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, world: pose could be acquired and uti- General Dwight D. Eisenhower of He has allowed himself to be lars and cents. The bond issue will create a debt which will have to be paid. The payment of it will be made by the property owners of Gray County. The ness may be liquidated is by an increase in taxes or an increase in the assessment values. Should we not therefore bear this important factor in mind when we to be kind. Give place a heavier burden upon ourselves? We challenge the stateselves? We challenge the state-ment that the group fostering You aren't the "Here were two areas where our the East Browning Street site pay 80 percent of all county taxes. It is our belief that the you don't have to farmers, the ranchers, the cattlemen, the property owners and other industries operating in and through Gray County pay a greater portion of the taxes than tention to what his professors does this group. It doesn't seem said. It sort of went in one ear and logical or fair to jeopardize the out the other. I clean forgot about other fellows' life and property, to unnecessarily spend a large amount of money in a project, which could be acquired at a great reduction in expended funds, but accomplishing same result, and to raise taxes merely because the proposed project or program has been termed "expedient" and declared by those who push it to be a matter which should be "expe-The question is of too dited." much importance and involves the rights of too many people in their throats even before they Gray County for it to be "expe-understood them. Polite ones would dited" as we commonly under stand the term. Matters of pub lic interest are not resolved upon any such plane. When you spend \$512,000.00 of the peoples'

ey, it should be after due and deliberate consideration and to the satisfaction of all of those who have to repay that money. A quick and fast action of expediency is in some cases beneficial to a "temporary" program. Within five years, in all probability, the present site even improvements are made, become inadequate to handle the advanced air traffic of larger and jet propelled planes and the site completely abandoned-in which event we then would be called upon to vote more bonds for a pigger and more modern airport. Under these circumstances, the East Browning Street site would be nothing more or less than a temporary undertaking and cer-

tainly a work of "expediency." Every qualified voter is urged to go to the polls, rain or shine, next Saturday, May 26th, and vote NO on the bond question. Now is not the time nor is

California or Senator James H. SIDEWAYS

By RAY TUCKER

When I was in college, a kindly

professor who had by best interests

at heart took me aside one day and

of student who paid too much at-

it until I was awarded the Ameri-

can Business Oscar award as the

America. I happened to run into

my old professor shortly after-

wards and he reminded me of his

Now in order to give him his

knew. I wasn't the type to make a

good speaker. I don't have the dul-

cet tongs a good speaker is sup-

that a good orator is supposed to

to pay me to hear about it. Today

months from publication.

spite of poor equipment.

I tell these personal experiences

because so many people nowadays think you have to be a genius or

equipment in order to succeed in life. But the secret isn't so much

the equipment you've got, but what

you do with it. Next time I'll tell

you about four other fellows who

have managed to do right well in

have extra-special ability

most popular club speaker

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Wonderful Wizards Of Washington

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WASHINGTON - While Demo- Duff of Pennsylvania. man life and property which cratic National Chairman Boyle's An outsider of the Wilkie type survey of party who has many non-political rootsenti- ers but almost no intra-party supment shows an port, is Paul Hoffman of Indiana, former head of ECA and now mous demand for managing the Ford Foundation. Harry S. Truman's renomina-SYMBOL - If the convention

tion next year, were to be held tomorrow inthe Republicans' stead of on July 7 at Chicago, it one tiny bit or whether it is located within a residential section of Pampa or some other town.

Aside from the foregoing objections, we should not loverlook it is not very satisfactory to devotees of political art in GOP in the political art in GOP in the supposition on Capitol Hill.

Stead of on July 7 at Chicago, it is probable that Senator Taft could win the nomination. He is abandoned her abandoned her in the admitted policy maker for the opposition on Capitol Hill.

The MacArthur ouster together the supposition of ghost stories. The MacArthur ouster, together tales of the sup

facts in this connection will not November of next year, unless But almost every influential hasn't. which could be acquired sonal rivalries and disputes over sons and for his general "isola-

flict in his own beliefs. He thought to us from a business stand-uniting the several factions, will problems as his enemies make point, that it is necessary to win the confidence of the voters. out, he has become the symbol spend a certain amount of mon- As of today, however, it is gen- of opposition to the Truman-Eiey in acquiring certain property erally believed that the nominee for a certain purpose when other will be one of these four men — tary aid to the anti-Communist

> lized at a smaller figure in dol- Kanes, Governor Earl Warren of labelled as a "MacArthur man." On domestic questions, he is far more conservative than most of his opponents within the party.

against CONTROL - Ranged Senator Taft on foreign policy be that way, either." issues, according to present-day estimates, would be the Lodge Saltonstall forces of Massachusetts. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Duff Pennsylvania, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, the Stassenites of Minnesota, Governor Warren of California and the pro-Eisenhower faction from Kansas and scattered states.

With their unknown these leaders should control enough convention votes to block tion and his conscience and his the Ohiona's nomination. In fact, fears And they aren't people. they can agree on one man, the total number of delegates under their command would be sufficient to give that man such support in the early balloting that it whose doors lie gaping, the money it would be lifficult to deny spilled out in streams. He can go him the nomination.

DOUBTFUL - It would hazardous to discount General Eisenhower, but he has many

due- he was right as far as he obstacles in his path. He must find a way to nounce definitely that he is and has always been a Republican, posed to have. I freely admit that and he cannot wait until convenhave very little of the equipment tion eve to unfurl his party colors. He must also take issue with But one day I discovered the Roosevelt-Truman philosophy something new in the field of of government in a daring way. salesmanship and I got so enthusis extremely doubtful jastic about it, I wanted to tell the the G.O.P. will nominate him if world about it. I told the world— every chance I got. Pretty soon I he remains unseen and unheard. But it is difficult to see how discovered that people were willing he can fulfill these basic qualifications, in view of his present I'm still not the "public speaker type." But I speak to around one assignment under Truman desigmillion people, annually, and they

pay me for it.

When I decided to write "The Fat Boy's Book" everybody tod figures in all calculations because nie, including my publisher, that I of his 1950 reelection with didn't have the background or a tremendous majority over "Jimauthority to interest people in what mie" Roosevelt. Although he has I had to say about diet. But I kept out of the foreign affairs controversy, he held a special thought I had something interesting to say, and I wrote it down. press conference to announce his belief in the wisdom of aiding "The Fat Boy's Book" has sold and arming our overseas allies. over 100,000 copies in less than 3

He is an extremely popular figure. But he faces strong opposition within the party. The ry-Brown-Halleck faction, for instance, regard him as "too lib-Many strategists wonder how a Californian would appeal to the East and the Middle West. He will not be a front-runner on disastrous, "me too," campaign of the picture.

By WHITNEY BOLTON

I spent a lot of time in Miss Tamara Geva's sitting room the other night hopeful that out of

the talk about theater, ballet, books and bistros there would come ernatural and fables of horror.

And, along about midnight, out of mowhere at all, it came. She

The girl expecting a baby, to give you a faint hope that life will go on. I don't think it is going to be or the that. Then the television radio or something went a step beyond and had a story about the last two persons alive on earth: a girl and a boy, but in the last scene the rats of the world are gnawing at the refuge of this couple and you know they will die, too, victims of hungry rodents by the millions I don't think it will

"How do you think it will be?" "I think it will be the irreducible minimum," she said. "I think it will be one person. Probably a man. I don't see him in any ticular job or from any fixed level of human society. He been a tramp or a millionaire, a broker or a baker. It won't matter at this last moment, because he will be more alone than any person since humanity's creation, Adam had Eve. This last man will have no one, except his imagina-They are just unhappy ornaments that people have through the centuries. that

into a museum and adorn his last home with the richest treasures of man's artistic attainments. He can go into what restaurants are still undestroyed and gorge himself on the last of the staple food, He can pick one from thousands of automobiles and drive any-where, gambling that somewhere stations undamaged with fuel in their buried tanks, And none of it will be any good to him, money will be useless, the spoiling, the cars rusting and broken, the paintings only momen-

"He will have access to banks

tarily satisfying. "Ruins won't touch him for he will long since have got used them, He will have the song birds and the lovalty of a few dogs. He can slaughter the surviv ing cattle and feed himself. But he will not have the one thing in the world and the thing without which even the last man cannot survive: human com-"I like to think of this last, lone

tragically final man, I see him in a house somewhere. It is night. Frogs croak outside and strange easts make night noises. His radio set is defiantly silent, his televis-ion set is a blinded eye. The telephone lies useless on a desk, his refrigerator is warm and silent His stove is cold, with no fuel pouring through its copper veins. And he is muttering to himself. "I am the last man ... I am the

They also recall that he was an early ballots, but he will have acquiescent partner in Dewey's enough backing to keep him in

His age is frequently argued It is believed that the cuckoo NEW DELHI — (P) — The could not continue to survive as NEW DELHI — (P) — The could not continue to survive as proposed. Those of us a species unless it placed its eggs who are familiar with the facts are additional quots of in the ness of other birds to be 2000 bales of cotton of 500 hatched. Largest of the insection of the ness of other birds to be 2000 bales of cotton of 500 hatched. Largest of the insection of 2000 bales of cotton of 500 hatched. Largest of the insection of 2000 bales of 400 pounds food that it must spend most of 2000 bales of 400 pounds food that it must spend mo

Easiest Occupation Is Being Russian Spy In United States

There is only one reason I can think of why I'd like to be a Russian and have a name something like Henryvev McLemorevitch. And the reason is this: there would always be a chance, if I were

And the reason is this. there would always be a chance, it I were a Russian, of getting sent to the United States as a spy.

My, that must be a happy day in a Russki's life when he is summoned to the Kremlin, a wad of dough poked in his hands, and he is told to go to America and see what he can dig up about the military preparedness of our country.

I have made a lifelong study of easy jobs, and no occupation which my research has uncovered can even come close to matching. for sheer gravy-train riding, that of spying on the United States for

job of an umpire on a rainy day downright gruelling. The elevator starter in an igloo is a drudge when stacked up against Russian spy. So is an ear muff salesman in the Sahara.

Long ago I wrote that Uncle to worry Sam's name should be changed thing, it's another. Today two parto Uncle Blabbermouth. That ents ask about was back in World War II when the same probhe was shouting from the weath- lem ervane all sorts of secret information that Tojo and Hitler two-year-old boy could hear clear across the broad who looks crossreaches of the Pacific and the eyed at times. Atlantic. But what he told them is nothing compared to the chestbaring act he is putting on for the Russians today.

About the only secrets in About the only secrets in
Washington today are the hit and
run signal of Bucky Harris'
our little 2-year-old boy? At times
he looks straight and at others it Senators, and the maiden name seems as though his right eye was in the corner side of the nose.

gardener. Of course, this let's-tell-all program may be all part of a well- a condition known as cross eyes hought-out plan in case of atom- or strabismus. It is hard to ic attack. In case our top men treatment so young or at least should be wiped out every Tom, until the child becomes accustomed States would be able to pin four possible children who squint should or five stars on his shoulders be given corrective glasses and and take right up where the generals and admirlas left off. We all know as much as they do. We know when we'll be strong to operate on the eye muscle order to correct the condition.

the minute, the hour, the day, the month, and the year. We what new weapons are of 56? the process of being perfected.

With our leaders was a second to the list. Asthma is another possibil-With our leaders gone, we'll ity. to defend, where to attack, whom to soft-soap and whom

But to get back to the Rus-

sian spies over here. What a breeze. I understand that the average Russian spy is given something like \$100,000 when he is assigned to the United States, the money to be used in buying contacts, disguises, and radio and television sets for his secret use. That is pure velvet, boys, pure velvet. He can mail it home to mama or have himself a lot of swell times with it. He doesn't

need to buy information. Nearly every corner has a newsstand, and all newsstands have become centers of information for the joint chiefs of staff. The spy won't have to hurt his eyes dedope is right there in black and

shall and Bradley. If the spy wants a beer, he can drop in any saloon and the radio and television will keep him from missing a single bit of information concerning this country's military preparations. And what 'the newspapers don't have, the magazines do, usually in color, when the government

has a really red hot secret weapon it wants to explain to the world. an being auve in this world...Across oceans and mountains and jungles nature is taking over the world we built so prettily ... I don't think I want to live, yet cannot make myself die ... The flies are getting more numerous,

I notice... Mosquitoes and fleas are increasing, there are more birds and the waters writhe with the burden of their fish...I don't see how I can last another year, I too must be engulfed by the insect world, the growing world of weeds and tangles and brambles. It is all so hopeless, so...' "And then he will stop sudden-

ly, shivering and speechless, For he speaks, suddenly, frighteningly, there willi be a knock upon

By comparison it makes the The Dector

BY EDWIN . JORDAN, NO.

Parents always have sometming

Q-We have a Should something be done about this? Mr.and Mrs.W.M.

Q-Can any-

A-Both youngsters seem to have Dick, and Harry in the United to visual concentration. As soon as some cases it may be necessary to operate on the eye muscles in

> Q-What are some of the causes for shortness of breath in a man

Q-Not long abo my husband, who is a locomotive engineer, was driving his car in a bad snow storm. He had the car window open and the defroster working which caused quite a draught. Suddenly he felt a drawn sensation on the left side of the face, making it difficult for him to laugh. It gradually. made his face appear as if his mouth was going up to his right ear, causing the other side of his fact to seem lifeless. The doctor calls this Bell's Palsy. Can you tell anything about this?

A—I wish space made it possible to quote all the above letter since it is a beautiful description of Bell's Palsy. This is a nervous affliction and quite often does follow exposure to cold draughts. There is almost always complete recovery, months. Medical treatments (especially physical theapy) may

Q-I am 53 years old and my shampoos and hair dyes safe to use? I am thinking of trying one-Mrs. C.

A-One of the best hair dyes from the standpoint of color is also rather dangerous because of its chemical composition. Many of the others-I believe the one referred to first has been largely abandoned —are fairly safe, but it is a good idea to have them tested on a small area of the skin before they are applied to the entire scalp.

MOPSY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Amarillo Doubleheader ·Closes Oilers' Home Stand

The Pampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY MAY 23, 1951

Two Champions Crowned In Junior Meet; Upsets In "A"

Up In Lubbock

LUBBOCK — (P) — Favorites
Pat Garner of Midland and Polly
Riley of Fort Worth went into second round play of the Texas
State Women's Golf tournament
here today.

Godfrey, 1 up on 19.

The Class B and C champions and runners-up received their awards yesterday after play and the Class A champs will receive their awards Friday at the constraint of play.

Hot On Road

(By The Associated Property of the Class A champs will receive their awards Friday at the constraint of play.

Mrs. Lindsey Blayney of Houston. Miss Riley took on Mrs. W. K.

Yesterday Miss Garner downed Mrs. Lou Lewis of Houston, 6 and 5. Miss Riley defeated Mrs. Sybil Flournoy of Midland. Betty Dodd of San Antonio beat Hilda Urbantke of Austin, 3 and 2. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite Fort Worth downed Mrs. John Mays of Fort Worth 6 and 5. Mays of Fort Worth 6 and 5.

Mrs. Blayney won one up in
20 holes from Mrs. Ruby Lee
Harding of El Paso, Mrs. Stripling won 3 and 1 over Mrs.
Gladys Hancock of Gladewater.
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Borrigo, Randall and Calo; Rosson
and Marti.

NEW LIGHT FIXTURES AS SIMPLE

TO CHANGE AS A LIGHT BULB

Now you can replace bare, glaring bulbs with new, softly shaded 2-light fixtures. Simply screw into old ceiling holders. Choose from crimped edge, square,

fingertip, or rounded corner styles, all in modern bent glass. There's a style for every room in your home.

217 N. Cuyler

on the Offers Monday night that Rosson held the Pioneers well the field was still too muddy last in check on eight hits, despite night to play the opener of the six errors by his mates, while two-game series with the Ama-

inight to play the opener of the two-game series with the Amarifilo Gold Sox.

But tonight the baseball fans will be treated to their first doubleheader of the season at Oller Park as the Gold Sox move in for the twin affair. The first game will start at s p. m.

The Gold Sox will throw left hander Larry Mann (-3) and righthander Don Faling (2-0) in an attempt to pick up their first victory of the season over the Pampa Oilers. The Ooilers will counter with big Mack Hyde in one contest and in the other and righthanders Lon Dunn, George Payte and Red Digl.

But tonight the baseball fans the Lobos clubbed 14 safeties off Joe Borrego and Pat Randail. It was the fourth victory for Rosson. He allowed only one earned run in going the full route.

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Buffalo Tackle

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AMARILLO — (P) — B ru c e Womack, tackle on the Border Conference championship West Texas State Football team last year, will be in the lineup for the Detroit Lions when they meet the Washington Redskins in an exhibition football g a me there Aug. 31.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions today announced Womack and another rookle tackle, D s n Rogas of Tulane, had signed contracts with the club.

Two champions were crowned yesterday in the city Junior Gott Tournament and one more is to the throne friday. Champions in class C more is to the throne of the Class C scores were as follows: Eddie Dumkn, George to play organized baseball in Texas.

Plyte and Red Dial.

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Following tonight's game the following tonight's game the collens leave on their second trip of the season to New Mexico, where they will open up tomorrow night against the Albuquer que Dukes in a two-game set and then hop to Clovis for a pair before coming home for two games and then heading southward again for six.

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Lions today announced Womack and Richard Pitts, 80.

The class B champion is Buster Rogas of Tulane, had signed contracts with the club.

The 6-foot, 3-inch 210-pound Floydada gridder earned four letters as a Buffalo footballer and also was named to the all-conference second team two years ing, 74.

The big upsets of the day came tered.

ABILENE — (A) — Although imited to five hits by a pair of Borger lefthanders, the Abilene Blue Sox made good use of them to score a 7-2 series opener victory here last night.

Sam Hunter went the distance for the Blue Sox, gave up seven hits but kept them well scattered.

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Tucson, Ariz. — (A) — The Tucson, Ariz. — (A) — The Texas Aggies called on right.

More recently he was one of the star linemen who smashed the Cincinnati Bearcats in the Sun Bowl classic last Jan. 1 when the Buffs won, 14-13.

Doak Walker and Bobby Layne will be two of Womack's teammates with the Lions.

Favorites Move

Ip In Lubbock

a birdie on No. 15 to end the match, 4-3. James Pepin, a new-locked Bernard McNamara out, 1 up on 19 to end the bases with walks and a straights this year. The winner of the three game a hit, but two walks, an error and Sessi's long fly had a hit, but two walks, an error and Sessi's long fly had be a hit, but two w

Steve Burdette defeated Derral **Eagles Waxing**

(By The Associated Press)
The Dallas Eagles are in a strategic position in the Texas League a half game behind the league-leading San Antonio Mis-

sions.

And it was a torrid home stand that put them up in the race. But they proved last night that they can win on the road Softballers!!! After winning ten of twelve

Anyone desiring the use of Lions' Club Park for the summer for softball purposes is requested to get in touch with the city manager's office immediately, phone 2200.

The schedule for the use of the lighted diamond will be set up immediately in order to eliminate conflicts during the summer. to second place just a game and a half out of first, the Eagles took to the road to beat their old rivals, 6-2. San Antonio was losing to Houston, 9-5 at the So managers or sponsors of all softball teams who are planning on using the field must get their requests in immediately. to cut the lead to a half game. Timely hitting and good "tching turned the trick. Hal brickson gave up only four hits in notching the win. Five hits in a big seventh inning, including a home run by Jim Fridley, got The production of cultivated cranberries, a \$10,000,000 busi-

The Romans used cabbage ness, is confined mostly to the coultices on wounds. all of the Dallas runs. The Cats and the Eagles had tied up in a fine mound duel until the seventh with Erickson and Frank Brown matching pitch-Montgomery Ward

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and Frank Brown matching pitches. Brown held the Eagles to two hits until the big frame.
Al Papai played big brother to the Eagles, setting San Antonio down with seven hits to pitch Houston to victory.

Beaumont beat Shreveport, 10-6, in the colly other same played. in the only other game played. Oklahoma City at Tulsa was rained out.

Houston enjoyed its bigges scoring spree of the 1951 season as four runs were counted in the first and five in the seventh. Papai notched his sixth victory against three losses.

It was Houston's second wir in the last nine games.

Beaumont scored five runs in the first four innings but needed every one. Shreveport railied for six in the fifth but a two-run eighth and a three-run ninth wrecked its hopes.
Fenton Mole and Frank Mancuso homered in the early innings to start the Roughnecks

Americans Roll In British Golf

PORTHCAWL, Wales — (P) — Bill Campbell, of Huntington, W.Va., led the American challenge into the fourth round of the British Amateur golf championship today with a 5 and 4 victory over Lionel Brown of England.

Sammy Ursetta of Rochester, N.Y., breezed through the third round with a 5 and 4 victory over John Mill, of Glasgow.

Francis (Bo) Wininger, former Oklahoma Aggie ace now living at Pleasantville, N.J., defeated Harry McAnespie, Jr., a former British boys champion, 3 and 1.

Texas City On Edge Of Collapse

TEXAS CITY —(P)— Whether Texas City retains its Gulf Coast Baseball League franchise hinges on attendance at games here the rest of this week and Sunday. Club secretary Dick Thornton said yesterday that attendance so far this season has been considerably below the figure the club figured it would need to break

LAMESA — (P) — Eulis Rosson hurled the Lamesa Lobos to an 8-3 victory over the Clovis Pioneers here last night in the pener of a two-game series be-

for the Blue Sox, gave up seven hits but kept them well scattered.

Tucson, Ariz. — (P) — The tree second team two years in a row — in 1949 and 1950.

Womack first won gridiron recognition by gaining an all-district berth while playing at Floydada High School.

More recently he was one of the star linearent who smatch 4-3. James Pepin. a new ling the bases with walks and a straights this year.

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Boston 7, St. Louis 2.
Only games played.

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New York 6, St. Louis 1,
Boston 6, Detroit 3,
Chicago 9, Washington 8,

The barrel organ or hurdy musicians, started in the 18th high society drawing rooms in a crash with Fox at first base in the fourth inning. Kuzawa

Lobos Turn Wingate Loose Wingate Loose Wingate Loose Wingate Loose Wingate Loose Wingate Loose Continue To Amaze

Richards, do the same?

rampaging tour through the east- his league leading batting aver- base.

the Yankees in New York. That was the only victory by a visitfor his fourth triumph. Red
more a Lubbock player reached secmore a Lubbock player rea 14 games this season. Last night they whipped the Senators in Washington for the third straight North Texas

time, 9-8. That made it six victories in a row, nine of 11 on the road this year, and 18 wins against nine defeats for DENTON — (P) — Fresh from tin, whose hit scored Maul.

Sox tamed the Detroit Tigers. 6-2, to move past Washington in- secutive year. to fourth place, a half game behind the Bengals. Cleveland clipped the Philadelphia Athlet-

ics, 6-2, in a night affair.
In the limited National League action, front running Brooklyn outscored the Pirates. 17-8. to displace St. Louis in the third slot. Rain forced the postponement of contests between New York and the Cubs in Chicago, and Philadelphia and the Reds in Cincinnati. A three run White Sox rally in

the seventh, featured by Nelson Fox' home run, overcame a sixrun Washington assault in the Conference title and thus gained gurdy, known to an older genera-sixth to win for relief pitcher Bob Kuzava was lost to the Century as an instrument for Senators for at least a week in

in the fourth inning. Kuzava

of 1919? Can the 1951 Allie Reynolds pitched a four-won the second half of a double White Sox duplicate the hitter against the Browns as his header here last night, 3-1, to feat of their predecessors of 32 teammates clubbed Ned Graver years ago? And we don't mean 'throw'' the world series.

The similarity between the run by Yogi Berra.

The similarity between the run by Yogi Berra.

Cutcher Les Moss hit a grand Jessie Priest who notched his

The similarity between the two clubs is striking. Both find ished in sixth place the previous campaign. Both began the new season under new leadership. Both were picked to finish deep in the second division. And both got off to flying starts.

The 1919 Sox, ably piloted by freshman Manager Bill (Kid) Gleason, went on to win the pennant. Can the '51 Sox, under the leadership of newcomer Paul the leadership of newcomer Paul streak.

Catcher Les Moss hit a grand slam homer off Ted Gray to sham homer off T

The pennant still is nothing the Brooklyn - Pittsburgh slug-hitter in the first game in more than a beautiful dream. fest. Gil Hodges, Dodger first But the current crew is threst-ening to achieve something that bases loaded. His 13 for the seaeluded all other White Sox son is high in the majors. Wally Leaguer into short rightfield. Ar teams. Richards' astonishing athletes need only to win tonight and tomorrow in Philadelphia to complete a clean sweep on their cr., collected three hits to raise

age to .452. The White Sox began the trip by trouncing the Red Sox twice in Boston. Nobody can recall when a Chicago team ever did that before Then they whipped in with eight hits including Bob Elliott's e ight h man's bobble at third. He was the only other Hubber to reach before. Then they whipped Yankees in New York. That Warren Spahn spaced seven hits Warren Spahn spaced seven hits

wins against nine defeats for the season.

Yesterday's triumph kept the slub in second place, two lengths in back of the defending champion Yankees, who beat the St. Louis Browns, 6-1. Boston's Red Sox tamed the Detroit Tigers,

The Eagles' won the southern going down before Trinity U. team title easily with 577, the golfers after defeating them ear-first time they have been able lier. to capture it.

Priest Throws

lene, which won a single game.

Priest was robbed of a 'no

fourth inning when Bob Pugatch blooped a wind blown Texas

Cuitti came in fast, but couldn'

Priest retired the Hubbers in

Moreno pitched almost as well for the first four and two third

pitched a single to Cuitti and another to Manager Hersh Mar-

One-Hitter

The Eagles this spring lost It is estimated that a bout their first duel meet since 1947, 1,200,000,000 people live in Asia.

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Northwest Hopes Natural Gas Will Help Industry

VANCOUVER, B.C. - (NEA) in developed in northern Brit-- Natural gas is the stuff the ish Columbia. Northwest hopes to be sniffing before long.

Not since before World War liddys has the Northwest been

gas will be exported unless re-

serves are proven. Hardly a day

goes by now that a new gasser

The hunt for natural gas, as

well as oil, has taken on all the fervor of a gold rush in Northern British Columbia, 400

miles from Vancouver. Small

gas wells have been brought in others are being drilled and

Norman Whitall, board chairman of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. has five gas wells, be-

lieves that once adequate re-serves are established, a line from Northern B. C. could be

There's been a revival of in-terest in B. C. oil lands, first

started in 1947. Now 34 companies and 20 individuals have taken out petroleum and gas permits in this province alone. The big map on the wall of the office of J. D. Lineham, as-

sistant controller of B. C.'s peroleum and natural gas, tells he story. More than 11 million acres are under lease, out of 37,325,000 acres where gas and The land's not easy to work-

swampy in the summertime and frozen solid in the winter. But

that doesn't stop the quick-riches hunters. At the end of last year,

The private gas companies in Washington and Oregon can hardly wait for natural gas. Now

they make their gas from fuel oil — consuming 12 million bar-

rels a year in the process. And it's expensive. Furthermore, the

Northwest's booming aluminum industry needs more powers.

The two leading contenders to import the gas, via pipeline, are

the Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., and the Northwest Natural

Gas Co. Each has the money, and is only awaiting the official tap

on the shoulder. Either project would cost more than \$100 mil-

lion. Westcoast would build a 700-

mile line from the Pouce Coupe

field in the Peace River area, about 400 miles from here. It

The Northwest Natural Gas from Northern Alberta, over the international border at Kings-gate, B. C., to Spokane, Wash.,

and then across Washington to Monroe, where it would branch toward Vancouver, Seattle and

Portland. This would be about

Residents of the Northwest aren't too particular which pipe-

line is built, as long as they start smelling natural gas soon. Texas and Florida are large

producers of cabbage for fresh

585 miles long.

would shoot right down B. to Vancouver, thence going on to Oregon and Washington.

isn't brought in.

optimism runs high.

laid in 15 months.

before long. The aroma has excited people able to keep its power supply up in British Columbia and across the international border in Columbia, Washington and Ore-Washington and Oregon. When natural gas is piped into Vancouver and the main cities of the Northwest states, they look average other areas can show in the same period is 14.5 percent. being held back by an electric Within the next couple of

power shortage. months, The Alberta government future will be assured, is expected to give an okay to they feel confident, in the na-tural gas fields of nearby Al-companies which want to build berta, and in the new area be- pipelines. Alberta has insisted no

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21 N. Ballard Ph. 141 Han Reminds Gis In Korea Of Rivers Near Their Homes

AT THE HAN RIVER, Korea and everything. And the water's lax," said Sgt. William O. Elin Korea but it reminded the Kishbaugh said.

The front was close. It was Beach in South Carolina, except forgotten for the moment. The there are no women," said day was warm, springlike. another tanker, Cpl. John T. American troops, who a few Clard of Union, South Carolina days ago had fought out of a Chinese Communist, ambush, and Cpl. William A. Floyd of swam and played in the water. Sgt. James Kishbaugh of Nescopeck, Pa., said the Han to him clooked like the Susquehanna. Kishbaugh, member of a Fifth home but said it was like a Regimental Combat Team tank holiday after the heavy fighting company was helping wash a Sherman tank in the river. "It feels good to be in some

"We've got boating, swimming water again. It's been two weeks

said the Han was as cold as Lake Michigan. "This is good for the men "It reminds me of Myrtle Honolulu, sat on the beach."

PFC. James B. Reley, Chicago,

"It's too cold for Hawaii boys to swim," said Akiona.

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WASHINGTON — (P) — The greatest public souvenir hunt in history is on.

Sixteen thousand persons al-ready have sent in their money and said, "please send me a part of the White House."

The Commission on the Renovation of the Executive Mansion is doing its best. For its job includes not only remodelling the White House; it also must dis-pose of the old wood, stone and brick that can't be used again. Nobody knows why but the most popular item has been No. 4, which contains, according to the official order blank, "small piece of old stone and an old square nail 2 1-2," suitable for paperweight." The cost: 50 cents, plus shipping charges.
This has struck a responsive

souvenir chord in 2,809 hearts. Next in popularity has been "one brick, as nearly whole as practicable." Cost: \$1, plus shipping charges. It has fetched 2,773 orders.

2,548 requests, is No. 1 on the list, "enough old pine to make a gavel," \$2. The notes on the disposition of the old White House come to

you through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, executive director for the commission. The general says the idea is to give as many people as pos-sible a memento. That's why nobody can get more than one item, and he must agree he's not going to sell it. (He can give it away, if he wishes). If you, too, wish to join the fun, mail a postal card to "Sou-venirs, Fort Myer, Va.," asking for an application blank, It gives the price list, shipping weight and other vital information. The commission plans to accept or-

ders up through June 30. In general, Edgerton says, everyone seems pleased with what he's getting. But some of the letters have their comic side.

Such as the lady who wanted s brick from the fireplace where President Roosevelt used to give those fireside chats. (There weren't any fireplaces there,

the size of its parent at birth.



NELL-BRUMMETT, Carter Burdette, Eddie Caldwell, Tony Brooks, J. E. Callan, Lonny Carlton, Aleen Cazzell, Zula Margaret Brown, James Clark, James Claunch, Betty Colwell, June Brown, Rich ard Anderson, Beth Allen, Bob Allford, Barbara Anderson. A dolphin is about one-fourth FROM YOUR FRIENDLY SUPER MARKET Here's a wish for the future - may whatever path of endeavor you choose . . . be it the business world, further schooling, homemaking or the armed forces . . . hold rich fulfillment of your hopes and also the wealth of knowledge and wisdom that comes only from experience greeted with an open mind. LEWIS ANDREWS, Manager and All Furr Food Employees

165 Pampans Winding Up **Final Year**

School go congratulations for the termination of their high school work. Commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m. Thursday will be the formal closing of this part of their schooling. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president

of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be the speaker for the ceremonies, in which ap-proximately 165 seniors will receive diplomas.

The following seniors are not pictured in the 1951 Harvester yearbook from which The Pam-pa News obtained these photo-graphs: Carl Baumgardner, Jim-my Bennett, Edward Engle, Charles Gilbert, Margaret Humphries, Bub Lenning, Gerald Matthews, Malverne Miller, Bob-by Overall, Hoke Pepin, Bobby Rogers and Dennis Stafford.

Presentation of diplomas and the conferring of honors will be performed by Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard, High School Principal Frank Wilson and Assistant Principal Archie A. Roberts.

Processional and recessional for the seniors will be played by the high school band. Rev. Henry H. Tyler, Jr. will give the invocation and Dr. Douglas E.

Nelson, the benediction.

Adelaide Williams, clarinetist,
will play Von Weber's Concertino, accompanied by June Guill at the piano. Valedictorian of the class is

Jane Hampton; salutatorian, Bettye Jackson, and the highest ranking boy, Carter Burdette. Receiving pre-college diplomas will be 112 seniors; vocational diplomas will go to 20 seniors; two seniors will receive pre-college diplomas in absentia and three, vocational diplomas absentia. Sixteen seniors will receive diplomas in the summer school session.

Briton Urges Race Breeding

LONDON - (P) - Birming ham's aging, outspoken bishop Dr. E. W. Barnes, has urged overcrowded countries like Brit-ain to think about breeding out their inferior human strains. Long a controversial advocate of birth control, sterilization and population control, the 77-year-old Church of England Bishop told the West London Medico Chirurgical Society:

"To preserve inferior stocks as population becomes excessive is to settle ourselves with an increasingly heavy social and probably lower the general quality of our people."

The world, he declared, faces

a "most unpleasant, difficult prob-lem from which professional men, doctors, ecclesiastics, and politicians alike turn aside." Such defects as feeble minded-ness, he said, "will not be removed by transferring those peo-

some dwellings." 'The defect remains. To eliminate it we must eliminate the stock where it has appeared. Is success in this elimination possible without sterilization or

ple from a slum area to whole-

Nation's Crude Production Down

TULSA. Okla. - (AP) - The nation's oil production recorded another slight decline during the week ended May 19, averaging 6,105,505 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal has reported.
This was a 1,695-barrel dip from the previous week's output and the second losing week a row after a series of recordbreaking totals.

Wyoming's slump was the sharpest, off 4,900 barrels to 198,300. Production was unchanged Arkansas, 77,750 barrels; New Mexico, 142,800, and Texas, 2,-750,875. Texas Panhandle production also was unchanged at 88,600

Colombia Sends Troops To Korea

CALI, Colombia — (P) — a second contingent of Colombians — 400 soldiers -leave aboard a U. S. destroyer today for active duty with United Nations forces in Ko-

A previous group of 192 Colomarrived in Tokyo May 1 aboard mirante Padilla. It was the first fighting force unit from South America to participate in the Ko-

Builders Holding Meeting Tonight

Local builders hope to solve the problem of Pampa's housing shortage at a meeting at 8 tonigh in the Palm Room of City Hall. All contractors, builders, lum ber yard dealers and anyone in terested in housing, are invited to attend.

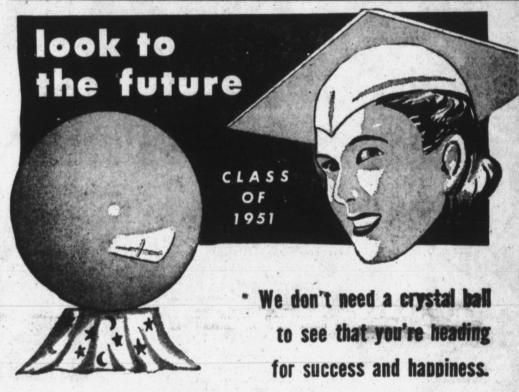
E. L. Campbell, chairman of the chamber of commerce hous ing committee, will conduct the

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PRE-COLLEGE DIPLOMA - Spring

Bettye Jackson Allen, Beth Ellis, Pat Allford, Bob Baker, Gloria Bartz, Carolyn Baumgardner, Niki Bennett, Jo Ann Bonner, Jackie Boyd, Elsie Bradford, George Brown, June Brown, Zula Margaret Hayes, Jimmie Brummett, Nell Herr, Gayle Caldwell, Eddie Ray Callan, J. E. Carlton, Lonny Colwell, Betty Comer, Harold Comer, Jarold Cowan, Venita Davis, Nancy Dawes, John Dehls, Ralph Dittmeyer, Martha Dixon, Robert Duncan, Bill Duvall, Mariola

Flinchum, Alton Frierson, Sammie Gantz, Dale Greene, Richard Groninger, Katrina Hagemann, J. C. Hash, JoAnn Hawkins, Mary Ellen Miller, Dolores Herr, Gayle Hollingshead. Howard, Betty Huval, Nancy Jackson, Jimmie Jeter, Sharon Jones, Toney Keel, Joe Merle Kennedy, Carl Keys, Gregory King, Roy Langford, Ed Laycock, Berdene Lewis, Billy Lovinggood, Carol

Fletcher, Paggy

Moseley, Jewell Moyer, Ann Musgrave, Howard Nash, Jimmie Lou Newman, Helen Norman, Betty Osborne, Phoebe Ousley, Ray Owen, Ann Patterson, Nancy Peeples, Melvin Pepin, Hoke Pipes, C. E. Prigmore, Rosemary Prince, Edward Ray, Eddie Gene Reed, Emma

Carter Burdette Highest Ranking Boy Marek, Clarice Rice, Dawrence Martin, Tommy Ryan, Joan Matthews, Gerald Sanders, Jan Mayes, Janice Mayo, Virginia Scheig, Eddie Seawright, James McAdams, Delores Self, Norma Jean McDowell, Erwina McWright, Irma Jea Shackelford, Dale Meers, Dorothy Sharp, Henri Louise Sidwell. Ann Silcott, Roberta Miller, Malverne Smith, Arthur Smith. Harold Smith, Lena Jean Spencer, Don Stafford, Dennis Stephenson, Karl Stockton, Novella Stoops, Letha Tarpley, Glenn Trollinger, LaDon Walker, Doris Jean Webb, Rena Joyce White, June Williams, Kenneth Wilson, Elmer Wooley, Betty Jo

VOCATIONAL DIPLOMA - Spring

Beaty, Gerald Bennett, Jimmie Blacklidge, Lee Brooks, Toni Bruce, Wallace

Dykes, Jesse

Ellis, Eulaine

Cazzell, Aleen Chapman, Bill Clark, Jack Cummings, Kenneth Hess, Jo Ann

Luedecke, Wanda

Lunsford, Donald

Jones, Gladys Medley, Irene Prather, Jack Qualls, Odis Southard, Telva Lee

Strickland, Johnny Trader, Eugene Wilson, Colleen Worden, Sarah Jane

SUMMER SCHOOL

Pre-College Diploma

Claunch, James Parks, Earl Humphries, Margaret Rowe, Dreka Watson, Thomas

Vocational Diploma

Anderson, Richard Huff, Billie Jo Baumgardner, Carl Grantham, Thomas Martin, Addelene

Moore, Ginger Morehead, Wands Overall, Bobby

Sillyman, Donna Wiggins, Kathryn

In Absentia Pre-College Diploma

McAfee, Jon Sanders, Terry

Smith, Charles

Vocational Diploma Braly, Robert





GLORIA BAKER, Carolyn Bartz, Nicki Baumgardner, Addlene Combs, Gerald Beaty, Jo Anne Bennett, Lee Blacklië e, Haro! Comer, Jackie Bonner, Elsie Boyd, George Bradford, Doyle Wayne Doggett, Eulaine Ellis, Pat Eilis, Lucretia Evans, Mariola Duvall, Peggy Fletcher, Alton Flinchum, J. C. Forsman, Bill Duncan, Sammie Frierson, Richard Dale Gantz, Thomas Grantham, Jesse

Buyers Scramble To Find Right Sack

checkout clerk at a Dayton supermarket, told police a packet of stamps valued at \$300 to \$500

Top four industries, in terms of capital investment, are agriful investment, and agriful investment investment in the investment inve

DAYTON, Ohio—(P)—There was was placed in a customer's sack a mad scramble to peer into by mistake. Nobody yet has resacks of groceries in Dayton reported looking into the right volcanoes, only 50 of them are considered active.



British Taxes Cut nherited Estates

wise Britons figure that James N. Gape, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., is smart in being reluctant to accept his British inheritance.

On paper, the will leaving the estate of Mrs. Sybil Marion Geraldine Gape to her Americanized cousin looked like Little Lord Fauntieroy come true. He and his family would have to live in England to accept it, under the will's terms. but sook what they would get:

A \$270,000 estate, including since the war.

A \$270,000 estate, including since the war. three manor houses. One of these, Caxton Manor, Cambridge shire, has 1000 acres includig a private golf course. There are three smaller farms and the ancestral home, St. Michael's Manor, at St. Albans, Herefordshire. Plus paintings and heirlooms.

Plus paintings and heirlooms.
The reluctance of Gape, 46, a salesman with a wife and two children, to cash in on such a bonanza might seem puzzling. If the salesman would return possibly three percents Britain's painting and heirlooms.

tionary.

ing interest rates.

tax laws and figured that it'll Which is why Britons figure boil down to an income of about the Gape brothers are living in \$2440 annually.

The death duty cuts the estate, originally valued at the equivaof Big Lord Taxes.

ByR OBERT L. BEARD lent of \$269,408, down by \$102,000. There are debts amounting to \$12,340, other legwise Britons figure that James acies totalling \$21,000 and the

he says no (and he has until June 30 to make up his mind), his younger brother, Kenneth, leave James Gape and family 45, of Grosse Point, Mich., is next in line. Kenneth is equally ancestral mansion. But if he took reluctant. A British nephew is a job, to supplement that by, the only other eligible heir.

But Britons whipped out penlector would take about \$1124 in cil and paper and a copy of the extra taxes:

Money Getting Tighter Over U. S.; Loans Stricter

NEW YORK - (P) - Money a million-house year, if nothing

is getting tighter. It now brings less in the marketplace, and is getting harder to borrow. You also have to pay more interest.

happened.

Then April starts dropped sharply from March, although normally they would have risen.

April starts were 33 percent below lest year. On the Pacific Coast reports of the Pacific Coast reports on the Pacific C

tered the home mortgage field with guarantees during the depression. And the six percent rate stayed out until a few weeks ago.

The present tightening of the money market — which many see as only temporary, until the great flood of defense spending hits the economy — was as planned as was the cheap money believe the current mortgage credit stringency is only temporary.

credit stringency is only tempo

The government put restrictory, tions on the easy mortgage terms Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York which had sparked the unprecedented home building boom. It also put building materials controls into operation.

The vield on government bands went up. In the unsettling of the bond market which building of the bond market which buildings of the bond club of Chicago that interest rates will probably stabilize by the end of the year.

Builders, of course, aren't happy the work said the dearth of the bond club of Chicago that interest rates will probably stabilize by the end of the year.

followed, the yield of corporate mortgage money "the most seribonds also went up. New corporate ous crisis since World War II."

porate securities offerings A drive appears shaping up began raising interest rates on terms imposed by the Federal loans to brokers and to business-Reserve Board, and to induce the men. The banks also started a government to return to its voluntary plan to cut back loans former policy of buying up mortwhich they regarded as infla-gages with government money and thus pump more money into First to suffer was the home mortgage market, Banks, insur-

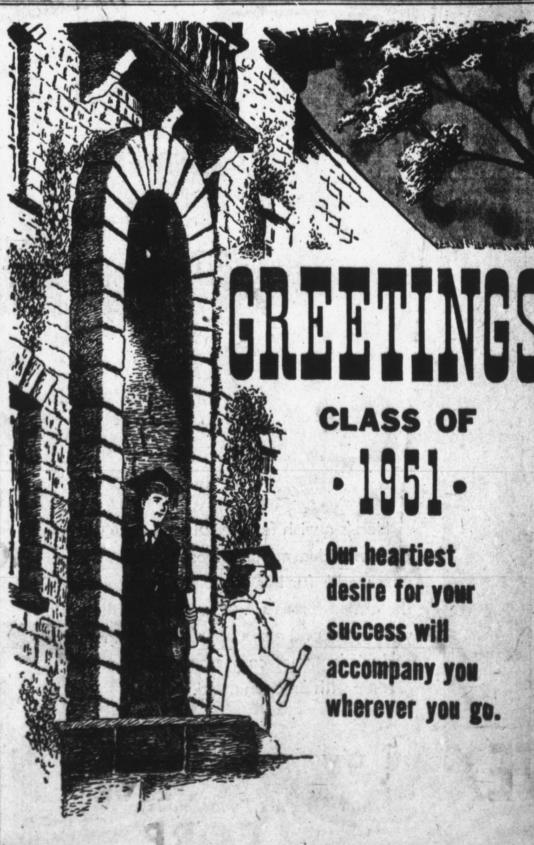
ance companies, and savings and British Air Ladies loan associations began taking on few new commitments and rais-

LONDON - (P) - Britain The housing boom went along went on a millinery spree today on its momentum during the in a morale boosting program for first months of this year. Mort- members of its Women's Royal gage commitments already made Air Force. It gave all 10,900

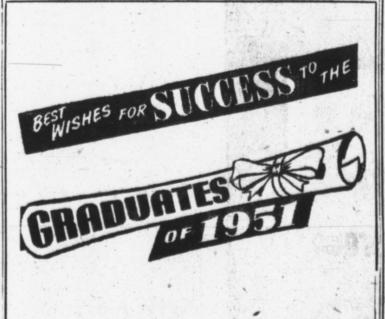
enabled builders to go on with of the girls new hats. construction plans. During the first four months 346,900 new of blocked fur felt with a small



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York.

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You ride across the big wide Midwest now and the colors of earth and sky and bird assail your senses with almost a painful violence.

Was there every a better time

to be alive since the seas with-drew and a hot sun shone down on the steaming earth and told the trees to grow? Was this world ever fairer to see than it is right now?

Maybe it looked fresher and finer to the dinosaur or the mastodon, when the universe was ger. But the dinosaurs are fossils, and summer keeps right coming forever, and a man to buy 'ife in his own time. And now is the time to buy

And now is the time to buy life.

6:30—Gabriel Heatter.
6:45—Funny Papers.
7:00—News, Rudy Marti.
7:15—Dick Haymes Show.
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7:30—Recorded Music.
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So peaceful. . . so green. . . so lasting-seeming. . . as happy-looking as a young girl coming home from church.

Old folks, whose only goal was to outlive the winter, thaw their

to outlive the winter, thaw their bones in front porch rockers and think, "well, durned if I intend to give up and die on as nice a day as this."

Colts frolic in the pasture and wonder why their placid mothers would rather nuzzle the ground than outrace the wind as it makes breeze ripples a cross the grass. Robins are feathered millionaires. They plop heavily after plows churning up the black soil and ponder, "shall I snap up that worm — or is it fat enough to bother with?"

A richness and excitement in the simple joy of being alive thrills everything. Fruit trees dowered in white pause on a hill slope like little girls peeping out of their gauzy veils for a group portrait after their first communion. The farmwife hangs gay new curtains in her windows. Three ducks dispute the

gay new curtains in her winws. Three ducks dispute barnyard authority of a bossy rooster and quack, "go lay an Smoking More In Year

By HAL BOYLE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (P) —

The mighty American Midwest never looked better than it does today.

This heartland of the United States is particularly lovely now to one visiting it from New York.

At night the trains roar by im a shower of sparks and crying "whooo-whooo-whooo." But it isn't a lonesome sound at all, not this time of year.

Somewhere else in the world there are bettles and familiar and

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Everything is busy and more contented — insects and men, cows and 'possums. Everything is planting or building or nesting or painting or dreaming or courtique or dreaming or dreaming or courtique or dreaming or dreaming or dreaming or courtique or dreaming colony in 1950 totalled 9,000,000



JANE HAMPTON, Patricia Hancock, Glen Harrell, Bill Gray, Jo Ann Hash, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Jimmie Hayes, Katrina Groninger, Clenon Hemsell, Gayle Herr, Jo Ann Hess, Richard Greene, J. C. Hageman, Billie Jo Huff, Carl Kennedy, Gregory Keyes, Delores McAdams, Erwina McDowell,

In the cities the young couples linger longer together over late date sandwiches in the corner cafe. And they walk the long way home. Joe, the jeweler, puts 10,663,493 the preceding year.

Hageman, Billie Jo Huff, Carl Kennedy, Gregory Keyes, Delores McAdams, Erwina McDowell, Jean McWright, Irene Medley.

Second highest perpetually in the Orient, clothing and spend the winter under a thick shelter are manufactured from spend the winter under a thick crust of snow.

Hollywood Is Killing Itself On Pessimism, Says Producer About television: "the only way we can compete with television is to give the people things they can't get on their home, screens, and they can't get on their home, screens, and they can't get on their home, screens, and someting for people's

By BOB THOMAS might even spend two or three We're not competing for people's million if a subject warranted money; we're competing for their time. And if we can give them

to Jerry Wald. With co-producer Norman Krasna, he just signed a deal with RKO boss Howard Hughes to make \$50,000,000 worth of pictures in the next five years.

Wald drew a parallel to baseball attendance, which has dropped sharply in major as well as minor leagues.

"Baseball has suffered from

Wald has an opinion on everything, and he quickly reacted to my query. He even coined a new word for Hollywood's troubles.

"I call it 'Hollycide,' "he declared. "By that I mean we are scaring ourselves to death by every new symptom of industry unrest. This is no time for despair. We've got to return to the things that made this business."

"Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles we have," he cited. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles. "Baseball has suffered f r o m the same troubles. "Assemble has been built on the popularity of stars. We both need some new and exciting personal-ities. A few more Mickey Mantles would certainly help baseball and some nore Marlen Dietrichs would help the movies. "Assemble has suffered f r o m the cited." "Baseball has suffered f ro m the same troubles." "Assemble has been built on the cited." "Baseball has suffered f ro m the cited." "Baseball has suffered from the cited." "Baseball has suffered from help he cited." "Baseball has suffered fro

About the salary cuts for 20thFox executives: "Fox has a problem of getting down its negative
costs. Now I understand it's down
to \$1,300,000 per picture, but it
has to go lower than that. We
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"Deal To Sell Warner Bros. Holdings Folds"

"134 Southern Calif. Theaters Now Dark"

Headlines such as these have brought confusion to people outside the movie industry and those inside, too. For an analysis of the movie business ills I went to Jerry Wald. With co-producer what medium it is in."

sell out: "maybe they were just them out of the house, "stay in business."

About theater closings: "The reason is Hollywood's fault. We simply haven't supplied a consistently entertaining program of films. People won't pay to see dull entertainment, no matter what medium it is in."

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things that made this business great — imagination, showman-ship, energy, excitement."

The results of return to the . "Also, I feel there is a lack of excitement in the game of baseball itself. I don't know what it would be, but it needs something. ship, energy, excitement,"

The producer commented on to add some enthusiasm for the some of the recent news stories.

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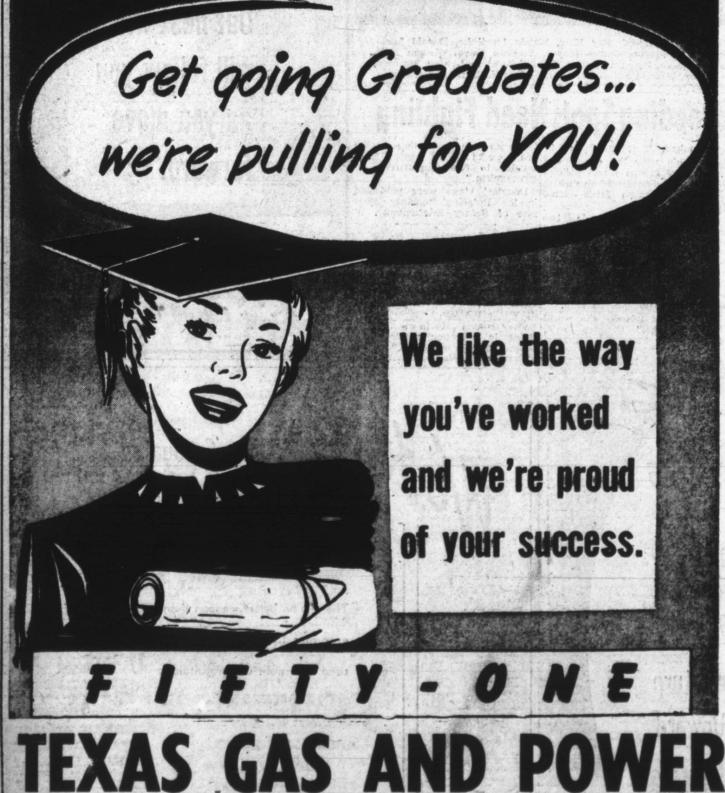
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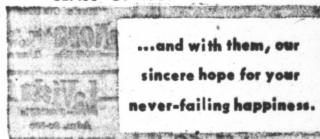


PHOEBE OSBORNE, Ray Ousley, Anne Owen, Edward Prince, Earle Parks, Nancy Patterson, Melvin Peeples, Odis Qualls, Charles Pipes, Jack Prather, Rosemary Prigmore, Gwen Pryor.

Kremlin May Force strategic retreats in the past is being followed again — and Communist logic would seem to A Showdown Soon

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst move in an attempt to force the of settlement which might end the general tone of the Soviet Communist brand of peace. That

Press today points to this pos-would mean only a temporary sibility; the Kremlin at almost truce. statesmen have taken the expe-



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The pattern of the other Soviet indicate a move.

There have been many rumors in the past few days of Com-munist peace overtures to the any time may make a spectacular West, and broad hints the Soviet If American and other western

> riences of the past to heart, they will be extremely wary. The Russians have made their aims fully clear. The aim is to push the United States into chaos in a long war of attrition. A spectacular peace bid nov would be part of that war.

> Western statesmen know th Soviet Union is aware of the pressures which would be brought about by such a move - not only in the United States, but in England, France, Italy Western Germany.

With a lessening of the ension by an end to hostilities, the politburo would count on heavy pressure in these countries for relief from high taxes, for an end to heavy military spending. The pressure could be so great as to topple governments in Eu-rope, and to force cutbacks in the United States, the Kremlin would figure.

This, for the Soviets, would serve a number of purposes: 1. The Atlantic alliance would be weakened. The strong military front now building in Europ

would recede. 2. Governments now sworn en emies of the Soviet Union would find their positions jeopardized if they insisted on a continued state of full alert against the possibili-

ty of aggression. spending would bring dislocations

in western industry.

There is a Soviet peace of every group which opposes Soviet in our image," Douglas said, fensive on today - it was carefully prepared and carefully launched some time ago. The Soviet press once again is harping daily on the theme of "peace.

If an automotive engine is started slowly, the pistons and PHONE 1939 cylinders have a chance to



DERDENE LAYCOCK, Bill Lewis, Carol Lovingood, Roy King, Wanda Luedecke, Donald Luc ford, Clarice Marek, Ed Langford, Tommy Martin, Janice Mayes, Virginia Mayo, Cleman Neff, Dorothy Meers, Delores Miller, Ginger Moore, Helen Newman, Wanda Moorehead, Sam Morosco, Jewell Moseley, Duane Noel, Ann Moyer, Howard Musgrave, Jimmies Lou Hash, Betty Norman.

Says Commie Breeding Spots Need Fighting

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will, in all likelihood, do it has been so engrossed in producing a defense against communism that we have lost the has been, and is today, that capitalist nations will fall of has been our negative attitude. The desire to learn modern capitalist nations will fall of has been our negative attitude.

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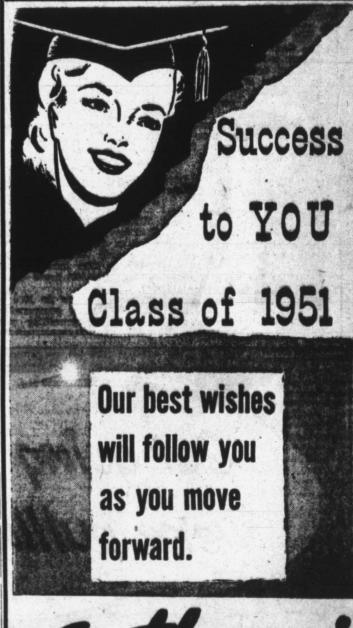
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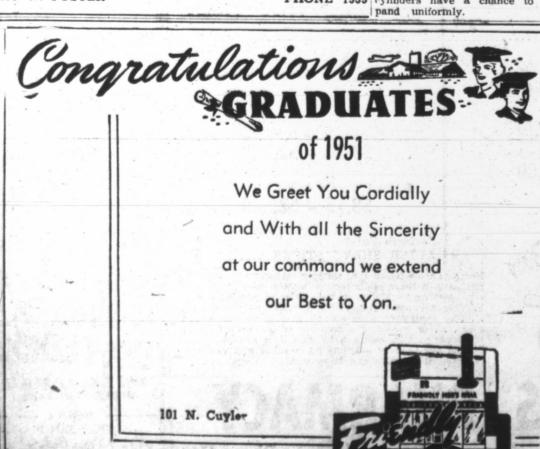
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Gets New Boss tomary three years.

Sir Rhoderick, 56, is a veteran of the World War II invasion of Sicily and commanded the

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gardenia was named in of the American botanist, would take over then as first addressed and chief of the naval bettleship Renown during the sinking of the German battleship Bismark. Since last year he has been commander in chief at Plystaff. He will succeed 'Admiral

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These are scale models — only five or six feet long — from which the NACA experts create a reservoir of fundamental, basic information needed by the men who actually design and build

stration to newsmen of the research work going on at this carefully guarded spot comes a hint of what tomorrow's air craft may look like:

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2. Heat generated from the passage through the air of the plane in which the man is rid-

the scientists find that a plane traveling at 3,000 miles an hour develops a temperature on its skin of 600 degrees fahrenheit when that speed is reached for only a second or two. If sus-tained for more than that time the temperature would

over 1,000 degrees.

This has led scientists into a search for means of preventing such temperatures through bet ter, still more sleek skin finishes The 30-mile altitude, 3,000-mile

The 30-mile altitude, 3,000-mile an hour speed of some models used in tests here is exceptional. Most of them fly at speeds of around 1,200 miles an hour and at altitudes of five or six miles. The time of flight usually is less than two minutes — sometimes only half a minute — before the model plunges into the Atlantic.

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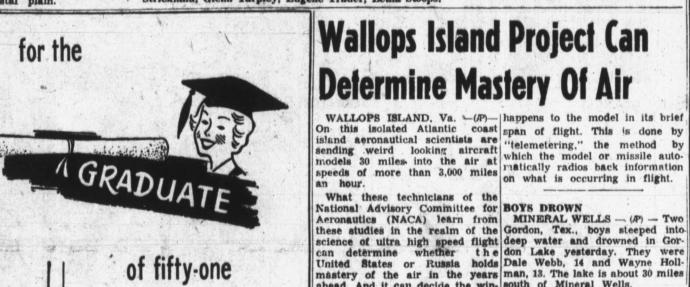
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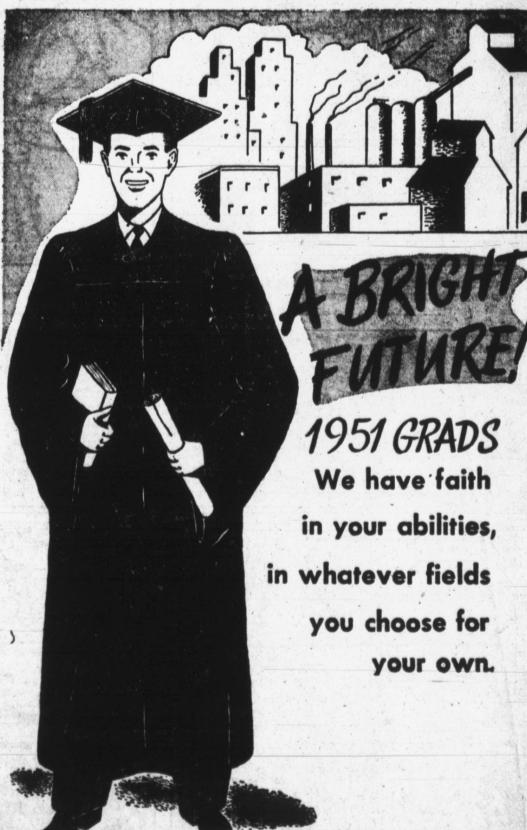
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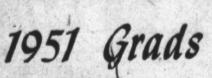
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PRODUCTION SPEED-UP—Two litters within 24 days is the feat performed by this sow. The first litter, April 15, contained 12 pigs. The second, May 8, had 11 pigs. The owner, Joseph Shragal, of Galesburg, Ill., pictured with his surprising sow and some of her brood, consulted two books on porcine births. One said deliveries so close together are impossible. The other said

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Cave Man Tactics Remove Bobcat Pest

MISSOULA, Mont. - (AP) -When Louis Albert found a bob-

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than three feet long, to show the predator no longer exists.

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By ARTHUR EDSO N the good word: 20 minutes. WASHINGTON - (AP) - Wash- a photographer, panting.

ngton, always in a state of con-Went back to sideshow. Snake, fusion, now has it at compound interest. For the circus is in town, and a movie company, is busy being a part of it.

Some congressmen may dispute this, but it's still true that Cecil B. DeMille shooting a picture of Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey can make even senate filibuster look like sensible, orderly procedure.

A news conference was called at the circus grounds to show how the filming is done on "The Greatest Show on Earth." the glamorous stars will be there," the press agent said,

panting.

But they weren't. Or, at least, not all of them.

"Where's Betty Hutton?" asked photographer, panting. Nobody Fortunately Dorothy Lamour

came out of a trailer at that moment, and the photographer temporarily forgot about Miss Miss Lamour said sweetly that

she would be available as soon as she was costumed and made

Drifted through the trailers parked behind the circus tent. Bumped into a fellow in boots, purple pants and naked from the waist up. He said he was Lyle Bettger, the elephant man and the villain of the piece.

"Sure wish someone would tell me what to do," he said. Drifted back to Miss Lamour's trailer. "Where's Harry Ray?" someone asked. "Who's Harry Ray?" I asked. "Make-up man," someone said. "She can't get made up without Harry Ray. Finally found DeMille at the sideshow. He was peering at a snake draped around a girl's neck. Snake was peering at De-Milie. Neither seemed impressed. Watched clown wearing tre-mendous shoes, bathing trunks and huge green eye lashes test socks hanging on line outside main tent to see if they were dry. They were.
Drifted back to Miss Lamour's

tent, Someone said Harry Ray had been found, but that it would be 20 minutes yet. Watched Charlton Heston, the hero of the movie, pose with Tony, three-year-old gorilla whose stage name is Gargantua II. Tony kept trying to nibble Heston, who seemed to resent being

Considered gorilla-bait.

Midget came up, with tremendous dignity, lifted large paper head of Mickey Mouse off stick, straightened whiskers, put

Went back to Miss Lamour's trailer for the good word. Got "Where's Betty Hutton?" asked

OIL RESERVE

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Fighting Chinese In Korea **Like Deadly Hide And Seek**

By NATE POLOWETZKY

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (P) — Rename the source. They have their
the time.

member when the magician used very good reasons. to make the egg disappear with "We're not cryin "We're not crying wolf when

in the Korean war, especially in their last two offensives.

Take the current offensive on the east central front, where the U. S. Second Division has been fighting so valiantly.

As one high ranking officer put

"It's like some deadly game of

"One day we send a strong tank patrol up a road into a town, and a mile or so beyond," he said. They don't see a single enemy soldier. All's nice and quiet. The next day we send that same tank patrol up that same road and there are thousands of Chinks all over the place and the patrol can't even get near the "Where did they come from?

Who knows? "Probably they've been hiding all day and all night in the mountains, in caves, and in some cases in abandoned mines." These hide and seek tactics have made it rough for arm y intelligence and operations offi-

"Take the other day," an Eighth Army officer said, "when the Second Division was in trouble up on the east central front. "I went over to one office to see what the situation was. That was at 10 a. m. they told me everything looked better, that

things were 'shaping up.' "I went back at 4 p. m. The fellows shook their heads sadly. Things look pretty grim, they said. They found thousands and thousands more Chinese than were reported before.
"I went back at 8 p. m. things

were looking even worse. The Chinese were moving in all directions and there was a huge mass in front of the Second Division that wasn't there before. "Then came 10 p. m., and I wanted more information. The

smiles now. Reports had just come in that there weren't as many Chinese massed up there as they had thought, after all.
"It's pretty confusing, don't _Newspapermen, trying to report the war, find it pretty con-fusing too. They receive four or

five different reports a day on one situation.

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"It's pretty confusing."

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