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News vs. 'Nosiness'

AN APPOINTIVE PUBLIC official of Harlingen has challenged the stand of The Vailey Morning Star in its insistence that the salary the airport board and city propose to pay the new airport director is a matter of public interest and therefore should and will be published.

The salary, he maintains, is purely a personal matter, "certainly not Page One news-in fact, it is nosey." Just for the sake of the record and for the information

of the few who might hold the same misguided view, any time a man or woman goes on a public payroll, his salary becomes a matter of public interest.

It is the public which is paying his check each week or each month, and the public is entitled to know where its tax and fee money is going, how it is being used.

What John Doe draws from the Little Wizard Barbecue Pit Co. or any other private concern is pretty much a matter of his own business.

But when John Doe starts drawing his pay from the city, county, water district, water board, airport board, navigation commission, state, Federal Government, or any other organization financed by public funds, that is a different matter entirely.

AS A PUBLIC SERVANT, he no longer is entitled to the shield of secreey as regards his pay. Each taxpayer, each person who pays a fee of any kind into his employing agency, bureau or department, is, in effect, one of John Doe's employers. As an employer he is entitled to know just what John Doe is getting from the public funds.

News stories are practically the only way the public can be told what is being done with its money. Public payroll records, of course, are available, but the average businessman has neither the time nor the inclination to dig through the records to find out what some public job is

He is vitally interested however, and when he spots the salary in a news story is then in position to make his views known.

If such salaries weren't made public, what would prevent any little political sub-division from loading its payroll with all kinds of high-salaried employes? What would prevent the payment of \$1000 or more a month to some politician who hadn't the slightest notion of what his duties were, and how to perform them?

MAYOR RAMSEY already has expressed the belief that all such salaries are matters of public record and interest, as have most other public officials in these United. terest, as have most other public officials in these United

There is no reason to conceal the salaries paid any public employe in Harlingen or Cameron county, and responsible officials have made no effort to withhold them. The Star intends to publish such figures whenever they are essential to giving the full news. And certainly no one can argue that the salary isn't part of the news when a new public office is created and filled, as was the

case in the appointment of the airport director. For public employes who dislike having their salaries publicized, there would seem to be one easily taken outthey can get jobs in private industry.

FRANKLIN SAYS...

Palestine Problem Looms As 'Dangerous Booby-Trap'

Not long after Pearl Hurbor, President Rocsevelt started an exhaustive survey of the postwar problem of displaced population and areas available for migration of Europe's estimated 5,000,000 d p's. The best judgment of the economists and sociologists showed that, even apart from political force such as those which the Nazia

territories

lasue alive,

iso Empire,

lenger's next of kin.

Oil in Picture, Too

It can be taken for granted that the Soviet Union would re-

gard any program which converted the Arab countries into a mill-

buy have from which Busslan

being evidence of an "unfriendly disposition" on the part of those responsible. Under these circum-

stances, neither the American people nor their government would be blamed for hesitating

to put up the cash. However

there is always the danger that

we will fall for it as part of a "political formula" for settling

the froublesome Zionist problem in Palestine. The more so because

American Jewry constitutes a very real political force in our own politics, would it be easy for

the State Department and the Ad-

ministration to rush into this one

is the order of the day in Jeru-

salem, and the underground war-fare of the Zionist extremists

against the British is keeping the

American oil-companies have val-

lands which lie in the zone of con-

flict between Russia and the Bilt-

Everything seems set for a Sep-

Lately, a local parent mailed the

ghalf laiming to the boys in camp.

and vice versa As no complaints

are forthcoming, everything must

Appearences are deceiving The

surviving target ships at Bikini looked O. K from the outside,

like a convention hotel after the

G O. P. opinion is divided on

Stassen as a possible winner in

'49 It is pointed out that the re-

cent fent of dividing a double-

header was against other Repub-

tember fight involving Champ Joe Louis, except learning the chal-

Also it is worth noting that

The way things stand at present

could be attacked as

mobilized against the Jews, there would be perhaps 2000,000 Europeans who would have to move out of their uncestral counsider. tries, due to the exhaustion of reopportunities

This attempt to handle the postwar migration problem as a whole died with F. D. R. The numerous studies and surveys, the recom-mendations and reports, were filed and forgotten while the politicions tried to settle the question by the traditional diplomatic poker-game.

The inevitable result has been to drop all pretenge of dealing with the problem on a global baissue of whether or not 100,000 European Jews were to be ind-mitted to Palestine. This modest proposal was tied to another proponition ,that the Arabs he granted \$300,000,000 of American funds ha order to raise the cultural level of all the Arab countries as well as the Palestinian Arabs Reduced to Hitler's old formula, this works out as ransom for the 100. 000 European Jews at \$3 000 a

Confuses the Issue

The "cultural level" idea is also of interest. Less than a thousand years ago, the Arabs had the high-est cultural level in the then existing world. Since then, they have slipped gladly, happily and rather dirtily into their present state of affairs. The Arab League, which acts as spokesman for these people, has been fostered by liritish diplomacy, in an attempt to build up a counterpolic to Sodet Russia in Die Neur und Mid-

Under these cheumstances, an Investment of \$300 000,000 in Arab culture, as a quid pro quo in ransoming the European Jews, might well express itself in the sequisition of alr-bases, was - planes, tanks, guns, uniforms, ammunition and all the other stuff, including radar, rocket-projectiles and U-235, by which the culture of

the Great Powers expresses itself. If it is a clear-cut proposal to arm the Arabs in order to make the Near East safe for "freedom of enterprise' and the capitalistic way of life, it would be fairly easy to make up our minds. But to the it in with the Jewish problem is confuse the Issue and perhaps Beans.

Here's How

WORDS TO WATCH By FRANK COLBY

Let's talk about "color" words today. The names of most colors, pronounced. A few, however, are usually mispronounced chifely because of confused spelling.

Mauve, for instance, auggeste an "aw" sound, as in fraud, gauze, faunt, which accounts for the mispronunciation "mawy." But the ord is from the French, and in that language "au" has the sound of "oh." Mauve, then should' rhyme with stove.

Likewise, taupe, the French word for "mole," the animal (hence, "mole-colored"), is often given an erroneous "aw" sound. But the vowel sound is "oh," making taupe rhyme with dope, rope, thus: tope.

Chartreuse, a brilliant yellow, takes its name from the liqueur which was made originally at the French monastery la Grande Chartreuse. Avoid "shahr-TROOS," the second syllable rhyming with "loose, goose." The 'vowel sound of the second syllable in arrangementally the "li" as ble is approximately the "u" as hurd in Turk, lurk, The "s" has the sound of "z," Say: shahr-

Aqua, short for acquamarine, a blue-green color, is sometimes called "AY-kwuh" The prevailing American pronunciation, however, is: AK-wuh.

Lapis lazuli, a rich, azure blus, takes its name from the stone whose color is blue. Both "a's" are

whose color is blue. Both "a's" are flat, as in "lap" The -!" of laxuli is ly" to rhyme with "by, my." Say: LAP-iss LAZH-up-ly, or LAP-iss LAZH-yoo-ly.

The "g" of beige should not be pronounced like "j." It has the "zh" sound as heard in "measure, axure" Say: bayzh.

And watch the second syllable.

And watch the second syliable of azure Not "AZH-yoor" The "-ure" is pronounced "cr." to rhyme with "her, per." Say: AZH-



I've already reported on some of the ways the Dept of Compain afflicting most new owners of small businesses.

here in Washington was all very swell, but I couldn't be sure that the Dept's regional offices-57 of them—act as efficiently as the Washington central office said they would. I wanted to check on

fice - it's on Market St. - and that's where I headed.

I'm not just whistling when I tell you'l got a really cordial re-ception. I just walked into this Philadelphia office and said I was a veteran who wanted to get some information about opening a small business. I was taken right in to the manager's office and offered a cigarette. The manager said to a cigarotte. The manager said to tell him what I wanted to learn about Told me to go shead and talk about my plans. Generally made me feel that here was an

a good picture of what any regional office of the Commerce Dept will do for any veteran wanting to start or buy a small business you can't do not be small business as the begins his attached by referring to a visit with Philip Murray, the president of the Commerce business as the begins his attached by referring to a visit with Philip Murray, the president of the Commerce business as the begins his attached by referring to a visit with Philip Murray, the president of the Commerce business as the begins his attached by referring to a visit with Philip Murray, the president of the Commerce business as the commerce business are the commerce business as the commerce If the Philadelphia office gives business, you can't do any better than so in to your regional effice for a talk. If you're a small busi-ness fan, that talk will pay divi-

To show you best just how they will fix you up, take a short squint at J.L., real-life ex-serviceman. He wrote to the Philedelphia regional office: "I am a veteran of World War Two and intend to reopen my old business, a tailoring and cleaning establish-ment. It will be in a new neigh-

borhood. I will appreciate knowing the latest and most up-to-date infor-mation concerning my business that has been developed during the last few years"

The Commerce Dept. got that letter and went to work. It gets hundreds of such letters. In the case of J. L., the department first got in touch with all the hir tailoring and cleaning companies in Philadelphia, Most of these companies offered to counsel J. L. personally, so the Dept of Commerce arranged interviews. Next, Commerce got in touch

with a small tailoring outfit which had a good record of successful operation. From this outfit the Dept. got exact costs and receipts of the business-how much, for example, would J. L. expect to spend on advertising; how much on power, light and heat; how much on scape and chemicals.

And the information Commerce gave J. L. was accurated it was gathered at the cost of much ef-fort and care by the technical ad-visory service of the Commerce Department,
A special file was made up to

A special file was made up to include all the results of the Department's survey on the tailoring and cleaning business. The file has been used and added to several times since J. L. made his first inquiry, It's used for all other votcians who are interested in that histostate. that business
One more column on the Com-merce Department will wind up

Jingling the News ON A BENDER

By Stan Arnold CONGRESSMAN BENDER pays pain's price. Upon his foot he dropped some

No headlines publicize the bruise, Congress, COLD FEET DON'T MAKE NEWS.

Mister Breger



PEGLER SAYS-

Young Priests Misinformed On American Unionism

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1946 By King Peatures Syndicate Inc.) NEW YORK-A Franciscan priest has sent me the July number of the American Ecclesiastical Review, published by the Catholic University of America Press, in Washington.

He called my attention to an article by Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, of the Hartford Diocesan Labor Institute, New Haven, Conn., called

of the Hartford Diocesan Lebor in "Junior Clergy and Organized" Labor" in which he reports that he "had a special eagerness to learn what" a group of young priests "thought of Westbrook Peger."

"I hoped, of course," Father Donnelly wrote, "that I would find them sharing my attitude toward his writing. I know that there are many millions who do not share my distaste for the gen-

not share my distaste for the gen-tleman, the same millions, perhaps, whose only knowledge of the labor movement comes from the unsavory corner of the movement paraded and reparaded be-fore the American people by Peg-ler as the whole picture of the great organization of the workers of America. So I was not at all unhappy to find that Mr. Pegler has but few admirers among this group of clergy. A few thought he was honest and had done a good job. Some thought his expose of racketeers was a strong and necessary medicine for the labor movement The vast majority ranged from mild to fierce and eloquent criticism"

Evidence of Blas

He then quoted excerpts from examination papers in which sevstal of these young priests wrote sixing the weaknesses and corrup-that "Pegler is continually emphations of unionism without praising it for its good points." "His harpit for its good points." "His harping on the abuse within unions gives the impression that they are substantially corrupt He does have a nuisance value, however;" "He only sees the evils of unionism and that amongst the worst of the unions", "On the whole unions seem to be run honestly." outlit which would go to but for me, not agree with Father Donnelly, points out as evidence of a personal bias, that he begins his at-Philip Murray, the president of the C. I. O. and reporting that Murray had said to him, "what the C. I. O. is trying to do is ba-

sically in the social encyclicals of the church."

That ingratiating and self-serving statement by Mr. Murray, creates, at the start, an atmosphere of virtue around him and the C I. O, which as the villain of the piece, I will undertake to dispel.

Created by Violence

Mr Murisy's organization was created by lawiess violence, amounting to terrorism, insurrection and anarchy no less subver-sive than that of the Ku Klux Klan, Although he was for many years an officer of the United Mine Workers and during much of that time a man of influence in the American Federation of Labor, the record reveals nothing but complacence on his part un-der the dictatorship of John L. Lewis, which he did not take occasion to deplore until Lewis ejected him in a quarrel over politics, power and money The record revenue no opposition to flagrant racketeering, oppicasion and other rescality in the A F. of L. then or since. His present C I. O. infested to a dangerous degree by Communists in group of maritime and longshore unions; the Furniture Makers, Electricians, Clothing Workers, Furriers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers', Clerical and Social Workers', Transport Workers' and Auto Workers' Nawspaper gulld unions and the

The membership figures have changed greatly since the war program stopped, but the unions in which Communists are dominated to the communistic areas and the communistic areas and the communistic areas are as a second control of the communistic areas are as a second control of the communistic areas are as a second control of the community and the community areas are as a second control of the community areas are as a second control of the community and the community areas are as a second control of the lnant or strongly influential embrace a majority of the total strength of the C I O. The discipline and methods of the organization as a whole are such as to degrade the individual of the status of subject under the con-trolling politicians and to impair his political freedom Generally and almost universally they have shown that they will not abide by written contracts and the high organization has fought every proposal that it should assume this fundamental obligation in tract relations And, repeatedly, during the Hitler-Stalin alliance, when the United States was desperately trying to arm against war, unions of the C I O struck factories performing vital work because at that time Stalin's poll-cy was to keep the United States in a weak military condition. One of these strikes, at Allis-Chalmers.

vote which was proved in court to be fraudulent and another, in an sirplane factory at Inglewood, Cal, was described by Franklis D Roosevelt as an 'insurrection' promoted by an alien influence, meaning the Communists. Nevertheless, the most conspicuous of the promoters were retained by the unions concerned.

Young Pricete Misinformed The young priests who believe that the good in unionism outweighs the bad are misinformed. In the American Federation of Labor, the bad unions contain a large majority of the total membeiship Among the corrupt unlong thus far exposed, and exposed only by individual inlative, to wit, mine, are the Operating Engineers, the Hod-Carriers' and Common Laborers', the Movie and Theatrical union, the Build-ing Service Employes union and the Boilermakers, whose president arranged for an incredibly bold and repacious insurance racket for his son, whose profits were skimmed off the top of the wages of thousands of war work-

The Teamsters' union is bad in many other ways aside from its maintenance of a system of brigandage on the highways. The Musicians' union is an absolute dictatorship, whose evils have been described here before in de-tail. The current troubles and weakness of the Longshoremen orise from brutal cynicism and greed. The Bartenders' union, which includes waiters and others, has been a flagrant racket in Chicago and Miami and the Electrical Workers' union, the Carpenters' and others restrict member-ship, impose high charges and, in obtaining benefits for a few, impose on many more than those few and increase their costs of living Unionism here has set ex-clusive groups of workers to preying on one another and has naring on one another and has nar-nowly limited opportunity, as the C. I. O, often has pointed out in its propagands. It has made an art of loading and a virtue of

cheating The A F of L dld absolutely nothing to eject and prosecute no-torious criminals in high position and even gave aid and comfort to such scoundrels, to that extent impeding justice in the public pro-cesses And the young clergy who believe that perfidy in the A F. of L. is over-emphasized should know that a George Scaline or a Joe Fay, though each is only one man, controls and oppresses many thousands of workers and re-strains a multitude of inferior officers who might be honest.

So, yes, I do say that the bad outmeasures the good in our unionism, that our laws should protect the workers' human and economic rights in unions, and that the leadership has been preoccupied with union politics, party politics and personal power to the great neglect of the workers' interest and the larger public interest.

For the attention of the young clergy whom Father Donnelly dispoint that he is too adroit and takes advantage of them where he writes that in hounding bloated fakers, thieves and Communists over these years, I have represented them as 'the workers of On the continty I have called them parasites presing on the workers.

A congressman who sestifies, "I may at some time have said something to somebody about some-thing is ready to walk the high while for Ringling without a net

That 12-0 score in an All-Star game still haunts us It was not thus in the days of the old OPA, and its collings We don't know that anyone ac-

tually saw the Russian chum removing heavy machinery from Australia However, cases are reported of homegoing Reds who clanked as they walked.

Mike Jacobs is to scale the next title fight at a \$30 top, thus doing his bit to bring inflation down from the utterly fantastic to the in Milwaukee, was called by a morely heltaling.

adults who have either forgotten do not know how weary children Swedish skies May 24. Since then do not know how weary children sweams and a similar missiles have been reported standard as yet beyond them, is sighted in Finland, Denmark, and likely to create fatigue that brings Norway.

If confirmed missiles have been reported and the Rus-

the good and easy patterns that the good and easy patterns that are offered today is a way many girls find to peace and rest, Crocheting, embroidering, learning fancy stitches and applying them to their clothes, to house furnishings, are useful and often profitable means of worthwhile occupation. The hope cheet of older days was a great source of interest and healthy occupation for girls and it might well be so today.

First reports from Army investigators indicated they had found for effected to committee at the last state meeting.

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time develops into real ta'ent, mination of its size and construction something not to be despised in was impossible because of the blind-this day and generation. Cooking ing, sparkling blue fire that came is an art and children can learn from its tail

Wood carving, wood work of all altitude with terrific speed.

sorts, jigsaw work, takes up a bit more apace but not too much for the usual home with a garage. Central Sweden said fragments of the original Roberts resolution was called the original Roberts resolution was called after a great blast in the nir above him. Previous explosions F.E.P.C. as a serious bar to the device the solution of the victoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should bit of the can make useful things for themselves and the household. If they can have an old bit of walnut furniture to make over into an acceptable radio cabinet with compartments for the bomb itself but fragulations. Some experts believe these bodies are not the bomb itself but fragulations of the victoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be a serious bar to the devictoria newspaperman's statement that "we regard the should be sho sorts, jigsaw work, takes up a bit of the home will bless them. NoSweden.

The movement of the missiles vote. body knows why radio cabinets
are so ugly but surely our handy
boys and girls can overcome the
and others veered In most cases ugliness if they set to it.

addressed envelope to him, c-o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

Dave Boone

ly felt they knocked out a seismo-graph in St. Louis and staggered other instruments all over the country still baffle the earthquake experts Personally, I think they were caused by President Truman's statement that the United States must be run economically and without further waste,

BEERD Ass.

R J. Kroeger, president of the Federally-inspected plants will consume the following commerce, tinue on an unlimited basis until further notice, the Harlingen Area price Control office was informed letters to all Valley holes and lourist courts asking cooperation in providing rooms for visitors to the federalother instruments all over the

A crack like that from a Demo- the "Air Day in Texas" program plants, none of which are Federalerat would have repercussions on Sept 7 and 8 wide scale.

lawyers advertise as yet, but it permits legal associations to advertise the importance of lawyers' services.

to the point where some radio program begins with "Are you over 35? Do you feel logey? Then see your lawyer at least twice a

Ain't It So

As one learns in this business to pass over the gag that is a set-up (and a pun at that), we shall ignore what happened to Slaughter in Kansas City.

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the seismograph recording.

By Dave Breger Children Swedish Army Investigating Third Barrage of Rockets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) The Swedish army Monday rushed daily tension to be found in hand-experts to three points in Central Sweden where unidentified rockets. work. Living day by day with rumored to be the results of Russian experiments, crashed Sunday night. The barrage, witnessed by hundreds of Swedes, was the heaviest

they ever were children and so since the mysterious aerial missiles first were seen flashing through

creation that it gives them. There are many sorts of handwork that any child, anywhere, can do.

For girls there is sewing of many kinds Making doll's dresses, making dresses for little sisters, and for themselves, using terms, and for themselves, using the sext of the

was a great source of interest and healthy occupation for girls and it might well be so today.

Cooking for both boys and girls is one of the best activities Chidren rerely enjoy cooking a meal for the family but they do enjoy making one dish—a salad, a descendent of the city. Alsert, a sweet of some sort provides though it could be seen sharply ends against the welfare of the peoa delightful occupation and in against the dark night sky, deterple.

A Swedish air force lleutenant, after allroad strike and condemnation of the "interference by the CIO Political Action committee into the Central Sweden, estimated the body length at about 20 meters (65 feet) Political Action committee into the Central Sweden, estimated the body length at about 20 meters (65 feet) Political affairs of Texas."

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way of usefulness, and a road to content.

Witnesses said they flew at altitudes ranging from 600 to 1,200 feet, but that some were much higher. Speeds were estimated as high as 600 miles an hour.

Sunday night's barrage was the national convention failed to meet third major visitation of the missiles to Swedish skies. They first were sighted May 24 A second barrage was launched July 9, when the pro-Roosevelt convenience.

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Those terrific earth fremore in essary at the August meeting of the Carlbbean that were so wide the court to be effective for 1947. On Unlimited Basis County Judge J. C. Looney said.

SEEKS 'AIR DAY' ROOMS

likely to create fatigue that brings on dark moods and tempers. A child who has a bit of handwork to go to finds precious ease in doing it. It is true that the homes of today, save those on the farms, offer children little space and opportunity for handwork, but plenty of time. They need this work for their health's sake, for their growth, for the feeling of joy in creation that it gives them. There are many sorts of handwork that

First reports from Army investi- Morris Roberts of Victoria and re

Praised President

Roberts had called for endorse ment of the President's handling of A Swedish air force lleutenant, the railroad strike and condemna

Chief distinction between it and

resolutions, avoiding a showdown

Roberts is the only hold-over Teach children to use their east to northwest. Other reports hands in some pleasant and use- said some missiles came straight ful fashion. Doing so will afford from the north.

Witnesses said they flew at almost the children a way of relief, a way of usefulness and a read to thinke way for the present executive committee which was in office when the May, 1944, state convention voted that Texas' Presi-

of sighting missiles with long flaming tails like flying bombs.

Vote Precincts Added

EDINBURG — Hidaigo county commissioners Monday added seven new voting precincts to the present to the day debating whether to certify J. Carroll McConnell of Fort Worth as the Democratic nominew voting precincts to the present 24, but set no date for the changes to become effective. The action, which will not affect the Aug. 24 primary runoff, was need.

Aug. 24 primary run-off, was nec-Slaughter Quotas Are

Quotas governing the amount of

liv-inspected.

I see where the California Bar association has let down the ethical bars on advertising the law business. It won't let individual lawyers advertise as yet, but it lawyers advertise as yet, but it

Congressman Tells Well, that's all right with me up Of CIO Opposition

BROWNSVILLE - Cong Milton H West of Brownssilie re-rived in Westaco Monday night af-turned to the Valley this week ter a four-day campaign four in from two weeks of campaigning the upper counties of the district. in the upper countles of the 15th Ellis, who held numerous meet-Congressional District with a con-ings with veterans groups and with

It is assumed the boys in the Pentagon building keep a close eye on breaking events, and already are considering the question, "Should La Guardia be fortified?"

A thing we miss, but not very much, is that occasional pre-war article on how to bring up a family of five on \$18 a week, if every one likes rolled oats.

Charge that the CIO Political Action Committee is fighting him, particularly in the Valley, west in Congress so long This is especially true among the veterans of World War II."

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West explained that the House with constitue of the distonal District will show the nation that the people of the district can clean up our government likes they're doing everywhere over 1939, names the members of other like they're doing everywhere over

During earthquakes in the Cailbean, Mr. Molotov will kindly in 'atacking' other Congressional small dwelling on the Rangerville teftuln from rumbling in Paris, as committees,' West said, 'I was food about 3:30 p.m. Monday. thing like that only balls up warned that I would be defeated. There was little damage. Cause In my district.

Backing of Veterans Is Claimed by Ellis

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