night from a brief visit in Ft Worth, Mrs. W. C. Palmer of Ran-

ger had very cheering news await

ing her concerning her son, Flight

been a prisoner of the German government since September 23.

in an air mail letter from W. S

from Berlin, Germany he had rec-

word Mrs. Palmer has had from

the German government was mov

had been, has had direct

through a relative of another pri

moved. This information has also

mer received three more letters telling her virtually the same

thing as was related in the first

one: Of the three one came

from Massachussets, one from

Florida and the other from the

Bendix Radio Stations at 22

and that the message received in New York added to the note

to Mrs. Palmer, "Don't worry"

According to the New York

10:22 P. M., EWT on April 9, and the writer told Mrs. Palmer

that they constantly receive messages from Berlin and Tok-

yo. Sanford Lowe was the writ-

been released by the International

Red Cross, telling of a three day march of the prisoners from Sagan

to Spremberg where the prisoners

were divided and some sent to

Mooseburg, some to Luckenwalde

Sees Population

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-

Looking shead to the turn of the

century, a Pennsylvania State Col-

lege professor predicts a stable

American population approximating 140 million people.

According to Dr. Walton Coutu, associate professor of sociology, the population will continue to in-

rease until an all time high of

155 millions is reached in 1970 o

1980. After that, he believes, the

rend will be downward until the

140 million mark is reached.
"A small, well cared for, well-

ducated population will make the

nation stranger both nationally and internationally," Dr. Coutu

said, explaining that the tendency

toward smaller families offers no

The decreasing birth rate, he

cause for alarm.

Of 140 Million

By Year 2000

er of the letter.

nailed at 1:00 p. m.

ing the prisoners.



Ernie Pyle Ch ats On Okinawa



Halting for a moment during his jeep tour of the Okinawa beachhead, noted war correspondent Ernie Pyle chats with his "chauffe ur," Pfc. J. P. Murray of the Marines, who ails from Withrop, Mass. (Navy Photo fro m NEA Telephoto.)

LETTER BRINGS SGT. CALVERT **NEWS OF MEN**

imes this morning from Staff gt. R. La Stevens who is serving th the Air Forces somewhere in dia and who sent word of other anger men in that area. Sgt. tevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens of Ranger.

His letter atale "I am now here n India an apple thought that maybe some any friends in Ranger would like to know that I ave been fortunate enough to be rewing an airplane for a man rom Ranger whom you all know. Ie is First Lt. Elton Jennings, ormerly manager of the Gholson lotel. He and I have been togethfor quite some time and I hope hat we continue to be together s he is an excellent pilot and the st instrument pilot that I have ver flown with. It is also nice to ave someone from home to chew

He stated in the letter that he, only forty miles from his other, Floyd Stevens' company ut that so far he had not been le to contact him.

ember Mr. Russell that ught flying at Ranger? I ran in-him on my way over. He is a field over here.'

Couple Return rom Funeral For Crash Victim

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ingram hav turned from Shawner, Oklaho a, where they attended funeral ervices for Mr. Ingram's nephew, vt. Billie Lee Magerum, Pvt. Magerum was killed in a lane crash, near Athens, Alabama

st Friday and funeral services e conducted in Shawnee, Tuesay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pvt fagorum was serving as an engin er on a B-24 at the time he was

ellowship Meet Most Successful

One of the best fellowship med gs of the past several month as held at the First Methodist irch Wednesday night at 7:3 lock in the recreation center

The meeting was opened with serving of a covered dish supafter which various forms of ntertained were enjoyed by ne of the airgest crowds ever atnding the meetings.

1900 KILLED ROME (UP) Almost 1900 alian civilians and an underter-ned number of Allied service sonnel were killed or injured eded in Pari harbor.

> THE WEATHER THE WEATHER
> TEXAS—Partly cloudy cound of T-Sgt. Brast's laughter nd Friday. Slightly warm- as his bullets whizzed past their

GETS MEDAL.

vice of the Air Corps since March | 9 o'clock in the morning 16, 1943. He received training at Camp Wolters and Sheppard Field early in his service.

He is a graduate of Alameda high school and prior to enlistment was employed in Los Angeles, Cal-

Burns Victim Is **Brought Here**

Mrs. Norman Dennis of Abilene was painfully burned Wednesday afternoon when an explosion in her cook stove accurred at her

hospital for treatment and then was brougt to Ranger and is now at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis. Both feet and legs were rather severely burned with the worst burns being on the right leg.

WAC Recruiter Visits Ranger Again Thursday

Cpl. Irene Rumsey of the WAC recruiting office in Abilene was in Ranger again today in the interest of the current campaign to enlist echnicians for veterans hospitals

ampaign is coming along very well but that so far there have been no recruits from Ranger. She added that if there are those who contact the Abilene office or in quire for information at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Proves Adage He Who Laughs Last Laughs The Best

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP) The Germans laughed first but T Sgt. Bernhard Brast laughed last.

One day on the Seventh Army front Brast had to take to his heels as German bullets whizzed n back of him. He heard behind him the sound of Nazi laughter The next day in the same sect-

or Brast trapped 15 of the same Germans whom he had fled from the day before.

CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED

Route 1. Ranger have received ion of the State Department of word that their son, Sgt. James O. Calvert, has recently been award-Lions and Rotary Clubs of Easted the Air Medal with two Oak land will conduct a Free Clinic, for the examination of Crippled Children at Eastland on Thursday April Sgt. Calvert is stationed with 26. The Clinic will be held at the the 9th Air Force in Northern First Methodist Church in East-France and has been in the ser- land and registration will begin at

> Surgeons from the Staff of the Crippled Children's Division will be present at the Clinic and will examine any crippled child who may be brought to the clinic and advise parents or interested persons as to treatment that may be needed. Where parents are not may be indicated the services of the Crippled Children's Division will be offered by members of the Division Staff, who will be present during the day. The Crippled funds with which to provide treatment for mentally normal crippled children under 21 years of who may be benefitted by hospitalization and medical care, where ent is provided by specialists in the fields of orthepedic and plas-

> surgery in the best hospitals n the state. No treatment of any kind will e provided at the clinic since the primary purpose of the Clinic is discover crippled children who may be in need of treatment. Children already under treatment nay be brought to the clinic for

Members of the Staff of the vocational Rehabilitation Division will be present at the clinic to inerview physcally disabled persons who may be interested in a program of vocational training.

The following counties will be served by Eastland Olinic: Eastland. Stephens, Throckmorton. Shackelford, Callahan, Brown, Comanche, Erath, Palo Pinto, Par-Cpl. Rumsey stated that the ker and Young. These countie are part of the area under the supervision of B. E. McGlamery Supervisor in the Eastland office.

Expresses Alarm At Meat Control

WASHINGTON (UP) -Sen Elmer Thomas, chairman of the special Senate Food Investigating mmittee, today expressed alarm ver reports that the OPA has a paster plan to force eventual gov rnment control of the meat pack

ng industry. "Knowing the men in charge of the OPA as I do, it is plausible," Thomas told reporters.

Charges Filed On Westinghouse

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The ustice Department announced hat it filed a civil anti trust suit oday against Westinghouse Electrical Co., charging it with main-taining restrictive international cartel agreements with two Ger-

CHEERING NEWS PREMIUM TAX **ON INSURANCE**

LANSING, Mich. (UP)-Legislation imposing a flat two per cent premium tax on all forms of insurhas been introduced in the State Officer Robert A. Palmer, who has Legislature.

The proposal, backed by Gov. Harry F. Kelley, is expected to produce \$5,000,000 revenue ann-The news came to Mrs. Palmer ually to the state.

In addition, the state insurance department has asked adoption of Acree, Jr., 1020 Byron Drive, SW, Atlanta, Ga., who told her that through his hobby of listening to measures giving it overall rate supervision of all forms of insurance German propaganda broadcasts except life policies. Michigan insurance policy holders pay \$165, eived a message from her son which was addressed to Mrs. Pal-000,000 a year in premiun

Commissioner David H. Forbes proponent of the rate supervision The message read, "Dear Mothplan, has asked the Legislature to er. Have been moved to another camp. Am OK, Hope to be home create a three man rating com-mission appointed by the governor con," signed, Robert A. Palmer. for staggered terms. tope he will be home soon." The ing workmen's compensation inletter was dated April 10, and surance charges last year affected 16 per cent reduction in rates charged Michigan employers.

Forbes said present Michigan in her son since it became known that urance tax laws must be remod eled due to a U. S. Supreme Cour decision which is believed to inval-The news is also encouraging to blate existing statutes. The state families of other prisoners as it is now imposes a tax only upon in known that a number of boys in surance written by out of state turance written by out of state companies and collects no tax on the camp where Palmer was statsolicies written by home companes. Forbes said Michigan's attor band, Lt. Hatten, was originally in Stalag Lufte III, where Palmer ed discriminatory under the rule ed discriminatory under the federal court decision that all insurance may be considered interstate soner that the camps had been

Several large companies already ave served notice they will pay the state premium tax under proest, while one firm has flatly reed to pay its assessment, due to the federal ruling. The new gen eral tax will raise approximately the same amount of money as the state now receives from the existing laws, Forbes declared.

West 77th Street, New York. N. Y. This letter stated that the message was broadcast by the announcer known as Mitch That France Will

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) Frai HOUSTON, Tex., (CP) France has begun to find herself.

That is the word of Alfred Camblong, of two Houston sisters, Mrs. Allen V. Peden and Mrs. L. J. Fischer. Alfred lives in the Pyrenees village of Pau.

"After having been sold by the handits. pillaged by others. France has begun to find herself," Alfred wrote to his sister.

Alfred wrote to his sister.
"We have a leader, De Gaulle parties. I have followed him and with him I will go to the end.
"That one," he said, "is a Frenchman."

Missing Soldier Reported German War Prisoner

Mrs. Ella Stuard of Route 2, Ranger received word Thursday norning that her son, Pfc. James M. Stuard, who has been missing in action in the European theatre of war, has been reported a prison r of the German government. Pfc. Stuard was reported miss ng in action in France, December 23, 1944 and no word had been re ceived from him since that time.

Honor Among Thieves Violated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) The honor said to exist among one of their number who stole a

car from a parking lot here.

The car belonged to Judge W.
W. McCrory of the Criminal District Court. The judge says he'll aid, is the result of urbanization and constant striving to value liv-ing standards. Another contribut-ing factor, he added, is the apreally crack down on all auto thieves from now on. That should parent reluctance of many adults certainly make the man who stole to sacrifice personal freedom for the judges car unpopular with oth a family.

HOLD V-E DAY

Weimar, Cradle of German

Republic, Surrenders Today

ter of the First Methodist church announced today that officials of the church and members have arranged for prayer services to be held at the church when V-E Day is declared.

It was explained that in the ev ent the announcement of victory in Europe is announced during the night that the prayer services will be held at the church at 10:00 a.m. the following morning. If victory announced anytime after 10:00 a. m. the prayer services will be held at 8:00 p. tn.

The service will be one of thanks for victory in Europe and prayer for victory in the Pacific and pray-United States battle flag in the Pacific.

Chief George Murphy has indiated that a public acclaim of vic ory will be made through the blowing of the siren at the time victory is announced. This will be the signal by which the public may determine the time for the prayer

Rev. Dunson explained that this service is in no way to conflict with any plans that might be made generally in the city but that the Aurch will be happy to cooperate in any further plans to be made. The public, as well as church

Churchill Hints At Piecemeal Nazi Surrender

LONDON (UP)- Churchill hinted in commons today that the Allies forsee a necessity of forcing isofated German Army segments and areas into unconditional surrender over some period of time.

In answer to a question in Com-mons, the Prime Minister said — "The policy of unconditional surrender does not exclude uncondi-

Recover From War Says Conditions Of POWs Is Bad

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secreary of War Stimson and Secretary of State Stettinius said today that 70,000 American prisoners of war held in Germany are hving under "deplorable" condi

Soldier Poll Tax Bill Returned To Senate By House

AUSTIN, (UP)— The issue of slowing members of the Armed forces to vote without poll tax payment, today was returned to

the Senate by the House.

The House substituted its own iraft of a constitutional amendment for one adopted by the Sen-

Judge Davenport Nominated To Post By Governor

Austin, (UP) - Gov. Stevens nnounced today appointment Henry Reese of Gonzales to be a director of A. and M. College. Reese, publisher of the Gonza-

es Daily Inquirer, is the third ominee to be sent to the Senate for the place.

The governor also nominated Judge George L. Davenport, Eastland to be presiding judge of ad-

PLANS MADE TO NINTH 60 MILES FROM BERLIN; GAINED 55 MILES WEDNESDAY:

WEIMAR (UP) - Weimer, credle of the German republic which Hitler smashed in his rise to power, surrendered today to the men of Patton's Third Army.

Valuting the Elbe river between Magdeburg and Schon beck, American Ninth Army advance guards were only 60 niles from Berlin today with no more water barriers ahead. Chances of a junction with the Red Armies east of Berlin before the end of the week were bright as the distance be-

tween the Americans and Russians dwindled to 115 miles. The Ninth Army penetration of the Berlin plains beyond the Elbe was the spearhead of an American attack which rolled steadily forward on a 280 mile front, bringing the fall of Erfurt, Coburg and sweep-

n Kori-Yama, 110 miles to the ing the Americans up to Weimar north, today. The penetration to birthplace of the German republic Koriyama was the deepest yet of which preceded Hitler, and to within 30 miles of the Nazi shrine the enemy homeland. of Nuernburg. There was virtua-The fleets split up over Japan lly no German resistance to the and half the bombers blasted the Ninth Army advance, which cov-

Nusashino aircraft plant at Nakama in the suburbs of Tokyo for the eight! time. At Koriyama it LONDON (UP)- The German Transocean News Agency said today that American Third Army troops have reached the Lichtenburg area, 70 miles

vas assumed that targets were air raft and air frame assembly plants there, as well as power

northeast of Nuernburg and on-

ly 21 miles from the Czechoslo-

On Okinawa to the south, the Americans were still fighting a sav age battle against stubborn Japan ese resistance before the capital

of the island, Naha. To the north, Marines made ome advance on Ishikawa penin-

Completion of the occupation of sugen island, or Tsuketa island ff Okinawas Nakagusuku bay, vas announced by Adm. Nimitz. A Domei dispatch reported that hout 80 American carrier planes

raided Formosa for two hours to-

reported today that violent fighting had blazed up in the Red Army's Oder river bridge-head on the approaches to Berlin as American mobile forces raced toward the Nazi capital from the west.

ered 55 miles yesterday.

now only 145 miles away

On the eastern front, the Second

and Third Ukranian Armies, mop-

ping up inside Vienna, sent armor-

ed columns through the Austrian

a new drive on Hitler's fortified

On the Italian front, American

troops of the Fifth Army cleared

LONDON (UP)- Mascow

capital and advanced 20 miles in

country house of Berchtesgaden,

the barrier before the big La Spezia Naval Base by taking Carrera. The British Eighth Army, on the Adriatic side, forced a crossng of the Santerno river.

LONDON (UP)- Radio Brussels said today that American tanks are "at the gates of Halle," 77 miles southwest of

In the Pacific, 4000 or more uperforts and fighters bombed war plants in the Tokyo area and

\$4000 Back Pay Given Sergeant



The \$4000.00 back pay given Sgt. Albert D. Pacheco when he returned to the United States will make many dreams come true for him and his El Paso, Tex., sweetheart who waited three years without a word from the New Mexico soldier captured at Corregidor. The first "dream come true" will be the wedding of the couple April 22, 1945, at El Paso. The couple are shown above, Miss Valles and the Sgt. Smile. (NEA Telephoto.)

Sunday Morning.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. The accepted rule of today in this grabby and ower-hungry capital is that every individual or group seeking art its will on Congress has some selfish motive behind its effects a notable exception to this rule, however, in the back-

ground of the current movement for congressional reform now being studied by a non-partisan, Joint Committee headed by Senator Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin and Congressman Mike Monroney of This example of disinterested public service is

The study of coogressional organization now begun in open hearings before the LaFellette-Monroncy Committee is really the result of four years of behind-the-scenes preparation by a number of individuals, congressmen as well as private citizens.

NSTEAD of doing the usual job of research, and writing another

INSTEAD of doing the usual job of research, and writing another book which would soon be forgotten, the Political Science Association Committee on Congress decided on an unique experiment. It would seek to stimulate congressional interest in self-government and to arouse public interest in legislative reform at the same time. Dr. George B. Galloway was named chairman of the committee of 10 well-known political scientists. Galloway, after a short business career with American Telephone and Telegraph Company, had been connected with the Bureau of Municipal Research, the Twentieth Century Fund, National Planning Association, and Brookings Institution. The two years he had been in the National Recovery Administration, so he knew his way around Washington. He began his congressional reform activities with a series of small informal dinner meetings with congressmen from both political parties, at which the problems and practices of Congress were sympathetically which the problems and practices of Congress were sympathetically explored and discussed. These dinner/meetings were held on the average of once a month over the pasts four years, and covered perhaps 20 per cent of the Congress.

THE Galloway Committee also, sumusated forum; discussions and radio round-table debates, magazine articles and books. Late in 1944 they organized a National Commission on the Organization of Congress to enlist public support for modernizing congressional machinery and nethods. National Planning Association had an indipendent study of Congress made by the Cleveland engineering firm of Robert Heller and Associates. League of Women Voters put congressional reorganization on its "must" list. Galloway's Committee made a report of its own. Newspapers supported the idea from the very beginning. Gradually, the ball began to rolf.

SPORTS

FEEL S S SUBT WARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- For the benefit of those who can't understand

how a major league ball player can be 4-F, the men giving the ers their remarkable one-two pitching punch—Harold Newhouser and Paul Prous are so classified, out scepter with 187. All the keel

Hat Newhouser has a heart murmur.

Dizzy Trout's sight is not acreptable and he's as deaf as a bat in one ear.

So, between them they becounted for 36 games in 1944, the closest any two pitchers have come to the 55-game record established by the noir of Jacks—

so the well and he's as deaf as a bat in one ear.

I not septer with 187. All the keeling ever was done by batters.

Trout formerly wore glasses and contact lenses, but gets along without either now except at night, when he done cheaters to contact any two pitchers have to the he is one of the more dangerous hitters on the club. And

Cheshre and Powell of the New he does not pitch with either ear

York Highlanders in 1904.

Doctors last spring advised southpaw Newhouser not to play ball and a theory is that a left-hander's ticker is subjected to a severer strain than that of a right-hunder. The flome-grown strike-out king liked to pitch, however, needed the money, figured that if he was to keel over he might just as well do it in the pitcher's box.

NEWHOUSER at no time showed signs of distress helping himself to 29 sames, an earned-run average of 2.22 and the strike-

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By V. T. Hamlin

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By Merrill Blosser

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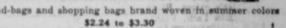
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NEWS FROM Gorman

GORMAN, Tex. April 11-0. P Newberry of Fort Worth was lorman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed May and Bill and Bettie, visited her mother, Mrs. Ellen Oldham, over the Eas-

Pvt. Billie Dee Hamrick Camp Hood, visited his family her

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan ted friends here last week.

Mrs. M. H. Smith of Dallas via ted her brother, J. E. Walker, her?

Mrs. George Brashear and baby

TOTAL ESTIMATED PERSONNEL OF JAP NAVY: 850,000

lain John F. Scott, that their son

the South Pacific, has been ser

Pvt. Edward Clark, somewhere in

jously ill the past two months. He

was wounded in the cheek by a

Japanese bayonet and following

complications has been very ill

He is now showing slight improve

Miss Ozella Pulley spent the

Clyde Pulley of Indian Mountain

DeLeon were shopping in Gorman,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morris of

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Grisham and

Mrs. Doyle Linder, visited Mrs. Grisham's father, A. A. Grisham

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ted relatives in Comanche, Sun

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and Mrs. Mack Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Goforth of

Big Spring, have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Westmoreland, prior to Odis' leaving for the Navy.

Pfc. Euel Westmoreland write from the 77th Army in France that he is able to be back with his company after being injured in

Johnnie Barron and Donald Baskin left last week for Odessa where they have employment.

Gorman is having much regret at losing our very fine Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield who are moving to Baird. German's less, however, is Baird's gain so the citizens of Gorman wish Dr. and Mrs. Stubblefield good luck and

Mrs. Barbara Wood has talked to her nephew, Sidney Awalt, who after having been liberated from a Jap prison in Manila, is at present in the Kennedy Hospital, Mem phis, Tennessee. He is with the Navy,

Mrs. Lorene Rutledge of Ranrer spent Wednesday night in

Mrs. Daisy Rawson and baby daughter, Sunny, have returned from Dallas where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have been informed by their son's chap

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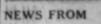
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Olden

(By Special Correspondent) Olden, April 9 - John H. Jarett S2-C has finished "boot camp San Diego and is spending a ave with homefolks here.

Pet Jackson Bockman, station-ed at Camp Fannin, Texas, spent several days recently with homeolks in Eastland and Olden-

Carl Butler, and son, Jimmy, have gone to Phoenix, Arizona for the summer. James Ray will join hem when school is out.

Pvt. James G. Jarrett has re-urned to the Amarillo Air Base ifter spending two days at

S-Sgt. Jack Fidler of the Fort Worth Army Air Field was in Olden over the week-end.

Lt. Virgil Hamilton, who been at the Lubbock air field ince returning from overseas, is

Mrs. Charles Williams of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crawford.

Mrs. Earnest Hood, who is emloyed at Montgomery Wards in Fort Worth, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Fay

Mr. and Mrs. William Holder are the proud parents of a daugh-ter born at the Gorman hospital April 9. Mrs. Holder is the for Lucille Robinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dave Vermillion.

Pfc. Homer Delzenne of Camp Bowie, is visiting his wife the former Rose Marie Martin.

Pfe C. T. Beall of Fort Sam Houston, father of Jay Beall who nakes her home here with her Beth Gray, Barbara Ann Williams,



Supreme Commander Ethenhower has just about be-come the new "idol of the fan mail front," receives almost as many letters as Frank Sinatra, and answers them all personally.

grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade pent Monday in Olden.

Mrs. W. P. Edwards and dauthter were Eastland visitors Sun-

Cooper School Honor Roll For Six Weeks Listed

Following is the honor roll for the second six weeks of the sec-

ginia Ogden.

PERSONALS

ROGERS . COTTEN

Patsy Louise Sutton. Hono's. Nancy Strong, Louise Wilhelm, Mrs. John D. Gholson and daughter, Miss Frances Gholson, who have been the guests of Mrs. John Second grade, high honor M. Gholson, have gone to Dal-las for a visit with relatives be-Wade Bledsoe and Carolyn Downing. Honors: Douglas Basham, and fore returning to their home in

They keep fighting-You keep buying Long, Christene Sharp and Vi-

dred Wooley and Annie Sue Car-rol. Honors: Charles Massegee and Billy Mack Nichols. Fourth grade, honors: Mary Elizabeth Russell, Barbara R a y

Third grade, high honors: Mil-

Phil Tee, Barbara Lynn Nichola

Beverly Veale.

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