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By Henry Shapiro

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G. Kirk at a five-minute audience in the Kremlin Monday The Soviet press did not mention the American note, but charged that American "imperialists" provoked the

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"But Birge's influence in the State Department was so great that Jacobs was recalled," he said. Nechansky also testified that he had a number of secret meetings with Spencer Taggert, former at tache of the American Embassy here, and Samuel Meryn, a former clerk in the military attache's office who was expelled last year

Revival Services Twice Daily

The revival at the Second Baptist Church is being continued with services each day at 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Massegee will deliver three messages and will seek to show the certain victory of Christ and his people

The evening messages will specially for young people on the theme: "Christ's Challenge to Youth." Special music will be pre-sented at the service by Fred Bau-mgardner of Rangere Junior Col-

Summer Term
Registration Due
All veterans planning to attend Ranger Junior College during the summer term beginning June 1, 1950, should centact Dewey Cox, Registrar, during the month of April to execute all necessary papers.

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United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, April 19 (UP)-Foreign observers predicted today Russia will reject an American note charging that a Soviet fighter shot down an unarmed U. S. Navy Privateer plane over the Baltic Sea.

The note, demanding an apology and indemnity for the plane and its missing crew of 10, was handed Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk at a five-minute audience in the Kremlin Monday

The Soviet press did not mention the American note, but charged that American "imperialists" provoked the incident by sending the plane over Soviet territory.

The Soviet version is that Soviet fighters intercepted the plane, described as a four-engined bomber "of the B-29 type", 13 miles inside Latvia April 8. When the fighters signaled the plane to land, the Russians said, it opened fire. The lead Soviet fighter returned the fire and the plane disappeared out over the Baltic,

FFA Judging **Winners Named**

Springs and Joshua FFA teams ton pursues the same adventures, were sweepstakes winners at the provocative path and kindles interhuge Tarleton State College Judg- national incidents and conflicts ing Contests where 1100 boys just as did the Nazis and Japanfrom a 60 county area in Central ese Fascists," New Times said. Texas competed in Livestock, Dairy must draw only one conclusion Cattle and Poultry Judging Con- it is necessary to intensify the

Tarleton State College Livestock mongers." Farm and the Poultry farm and were organized and directed by ican explantaion that the missing the agricultural staff and stu- plane was only on a routine traindents of the college as a service ing flight. to FFA boys.

The Tarieton State Contests New Times said. are the official contests for FFA areas 4-8 and 12 and the winners Dutch, French and other newspaare eligible to compete at State

Contests at A & M College.

Area 4 winners in Dairy Cattle

Judging were Stephenville first, of the Russians in their treatment Mozelle second, area 8 winners of a lost American plane. were Waco Tech first, Burleson "If the American fliers really

ken advantage of the invitation In the Livestock Judging, area to land at the nearest Soviet air-4 winners were Goldthwaite first, port to get necessary aid, then re-De Leon second, area *8 winners turn home." were Waco first, Waco State Home Nechansky, charged with being second, and area 12 winners were member of a spy ring directed Rocksprings first, and Mason se-

the political division of the U.S. Area 4 winners in Poultry embassy here, told the cour Amer-Judging were Winters first, Hamican officials had promised his un- lin second, area 8 winners were derground group explosives and Joshua first, Grandview second. and area 12 winners were Rich-He said Birge had told him to land Springs first, and Fulmore

Last Rites For Mrs. Mary Wilson Held In Ranger

Wilson, 80, were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Killings-worth's chapel with Floyd J. Spi-manding that Russia pay indemvy, minister of the Church of nity for the lives of the American crew and punish the Soviet air as a crew and punish the crew are crew are crew and punish the crew are crew and punish the crew are crew are crew and punish the crew are crew are crew are crew are crew and punish the crew are crew are crew and punish the crew are crew are crew and punish the crew are crew are crew and punish the crew are crew and puni

Mrs. Wilson died early Tuesday who she in Wichita Falls. She was born in Bell County in 1870 and prior to going to Wichita Falls had made er home with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Jr., in Ranger. She was a member of the

Survivors are five grandchild-ren, Rufus C. Chandler of Trini-dad, Colorado; L. M. Chandler of Pontiac, Michigan, Mrs. Hazel Young of Eastland and Mrs. Barnes of Ranger.

den, Owen Rose, Ollie Yarbrough, Will Lanksford, John Ayler and May Duvall.

Believes Order Not To Affect **Post Office Here**

A. E. Crawley, Ranger post-master, stated today that he did not believe that Ranger would be

In an article obviously written before the American note was received the authoritative magazine New Times said that the Soviet fighter pilots "executed their dut-ies perfectly."

The American provoca Richland the Baltic testifies that Washing-

"The world's popular masses Peace Partisans' struggle against The contests were held at the the criminal intrigues of the war New Times ridiculed the Amer-

"It was training in the fabrica-tion of international incidents,"

pers for "speaking with an Amer-ican accent and shedding croco-

second, and area 12 winners were suffered distress," the magazine Rocksprings first and Kerrville said, "they could gladly have ta-

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP) The United States filled the

charge that Russia shot down an unarmed American plane on a peaceful mission, with a loss of The voice of America bombarded listeners around-the-clock in 24 languages with the U.S. reply to Russia's charge that the missing navy privateer violated Soviet ter-

ritory and opened fire on Russian fighter planes. The account dominated all news program of the voice, lending em-phasis to what diplomatic obser-vers consider one of the most po-

tentially dangerous developments

The broadcast also included the complete statement of State Department spokesman Michael J. McDermott charging that Russia distorted the truth for propagan-

Name Omitted In Contests Report

It was stated today that the name of one Slaughter school stu-den was omitted in a report to the

in Tuesday's paper.

Ernestine Dunn was one of the winners in the District Interscholastic League contest in Abilene Saturday. She was winner of a first place in the one-act play div

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Badman Found In Boxcar

who terrorized Munich for two ses.

days, was recaptured without a He was tying on the floor of the Weak from hunger after two

MUNICH, Germany, April 19 (UP) Homer Cook, the six-foot- ation's "Public Enemy No. 1" afinch tall Oklahoma badman ter stabbing and 18 other offen- he was discovered by a searching

istant Star

tary Police who found him sleep- ing from an exclusive Green-

ing on a boxcar, weak from hun- field, Mass., school since April 14, may have eloped Cook, a onetime army deserter with Juan Gonzales Cuevas,

Joyce Irene Green, 18-year-

old chain store heiress, miss-

HEIRESS MAY HAVE ELOPED WITH CUBAN

struggle today by American Mili- boxcar, covered with straw, when I days of violent flight without food,

HERMINA

Says Many Nuns, **Monks Seized In** Czechoslovakia

VATICAN CITY, April 19 (UP)

—The Vatican radio charged to-day that Czech Communist authorand nuns during the past few days and seized their monasteries and

The broadcast confirmed an oficial announcement from Prague that the religious institutions had

been seized. But it contradicted a Czech announcement that the nonks and nuns merely had been concentrated" in fewer monasteres and convents. The official Czech news agency

CTK had charged the institutions sheltered "hostile agents, spies and even murderers." It added that henceforth the priests and nuns would "be able to devote themselyes to purely religious activities."
But the Vatican broadcast in

the Czech language said that more than 70 monks had been jailed and heir homes transformed into clubs for the Communist youth organ

The broadcast said Czech Com unists seized the large jesuit St. Ignatius home in the center of rague, the Boys Institute of the Salesian Fathers, The Prague Benfictine Monastery, The Jesuit Home in Bratislava, and the Bratslava Franciscan and Redemptor st Monasteries.

It claimed "the only reason for

he had to be dragged to his feet. He said nothing to police, but ap-peared glad the chase was over. "Guess I was just too tired to care," Cook said later when police lodged him in a cell. "Guess I was going to turn myself in anyway. I was getting mighty tired and hungrey. I ain't eaten hardly nothing or two days, just some potatoes found in a field."

Cook's feet were blistered and swollen from miles of walking without shoes. His thinly-clad boly was scratched and raw from exposure to the chill winds and rain of the past two days, and caked with mud.

Military police said they found knife in his pocket when he was captured but no gun. Police let m take a bath and eat a heavy reakfast before they started to



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ed a fast one on some gamblers. Two officers walked through an establishment, looked around and

the Communist campaign against the Catholic Religious homes was they were the center of religiou life in Czechoslovakia.

a dark hall and watched as the Omaha (UP)-Detectives pull- boys started making bets and spinning wheels again.

found no play in progress. They left, but a third detective hid in

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dirove.

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ITTLE Baba Amberley, who had been asleep on her knee, It was obvious that with a little one remark as they crossed over comfort that was a faint echo

Remed and began to crystement, "Clemency bed." "We'll soon be home—" the want to get out of this old see afforded without his helps bed." afforded by the deed on the car, or during the subsequence and the car, or during the car, or during the subsequence and concernance and concernance and the car, or during the subsequence and concernance, and the car, or during the subsequence, and the car, or during the subsequence, and the car, or during the subsequence, and the car, or during the subsequence, and the car, or during the car, or

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TYLER, Tex., April 19 (UP)-Soil specialists attending the third annual meeting of the National Test - Demonstration Supervisors vill tour farms in Henderson and Van Zandt counties today.

Representatives from 20 states vere on hand for the first session ere yesterday.

The meeting is spensored by the Cennessee Valley authority and th extension services of the cooperating states.

The following have announced their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of orado River authority on Saturday.

> DALLAS, Tex., April 19 (UP) The Texas State Dental Society will open its 70th Annual meet-

ing here Monday.

Dr. Barney E. Farmer, Austin is scheduled to succeed Dr. Crawford A. McMurray of Ennis as president. Installation ceremonies will be held April 27 during the final session of the group's fourday meeting.

EL PASO, Tex., Apri 19 (UP) Too many business men pass up "wonderful opportunity" by not establishing an employee profitsharing plan, Congressional Candidate Fred Hervey said yesterday. Speaking at a meeting of the Hervey said thought profit-sharing was a solution to many of th

He cited his own chain of groceries and restaurants-built up from a pop stand in 1923-as an example of how profit-sharing can

country's present economic troub-

KINGSVILLE, Tex., April 19 (UP) - City administration leaders returned to new two-year terms in office today,

Yesterday's election gave mayor Harold O. Brown 2,038 votes against 1,625 for Leon Fritts. The vote for con with two being elected, was B. J. Patrick, 1,947; E. R. Cauley, 1,925 Bob McGlamery, 1,695; and Ben Martinez, 1,670.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 19 (UP)-Divorce suit against Dana X. Bible, athletic director at the Uni versity of Texas, was on recor n 98th district court today.

The suit was filed yesterday by motorized vehicles. The board of Mrs. Agnes D. Bible who asked aldermen passed a bill making it that he names "Agnes D. Stacy unlawful to drive any horse-drawn be restored. The petition based the

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suit on a "difference in personal- Biles told police her husband ier and temperament."

The couple was married on Feb.

HARLINGEN, Tex., April 19 (UP)—Non-Union labor was used on several building projects today as 40 American Federation of Labor carpenters struck for \$2. an The carpenters walked off their

chapter of the associated general ontratctors requested a 25-cent HOUSTON, Tex., April 19 (UP) Mrs. Vaudie Mae Biles, 25, was

shot to death at his home. Mrs.

that it discharged when they struggled for possession of the weapon. A Harris county grand jury yes-**Call 300**

threatened her with a pistol, and

obs yesterday after the Harlingen

free today of murder charges in the death of her husband April 6. Joseph D. Biles, 47, was found

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Wife, Sweethear't Will Stand By **Bomb Planter**

LOS ANGELES, Aprif 19 (UP) The wife he plotted to murder and the sweetheart he strung along with promises of marriage both said today they would stand girls he liked to take out for by the time-bomb lothario John H.

and golden-haired airline steward- abandon him ess Elizabeth Suomela both pledged themselves to help the 31-yearoil aircraft engineer who plotted to time-bomb last Monday an airliner with 16 persons aboard to collect \$25,000 insurance on his wife an two children, The curly-haired Grant, in jail

facing 16 counts of attempted murder, complained that all his troubles stemmed from love.

He said he planned to collect the insurance money to pay off \$8,000 in debts from another love-

terday returned a no-bill against

HOUSTON, Tex., April 19 (UP) Henry C. Horne, vice president of the Union National Bank, today held the presidency of the Hous

on clearing house association Horne was elected at the associa tion's annual meeting yesterday Other officers are L. R. Ryan, Jr. president of the Second Nationa Bank, vice president; and B. F. Houston National Bank, secretary

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PHONE 480-A HIGHWAY 80 EAST intanglement-a paternity suit he lost in New York three years ago to Helene Kozicka Hansen, a tal dark secretary. At that time l admitted he was the father of he baby girl and agreed to pay her \$10 a week for the baby's sup

Former fellow - employes o Grant in New York and California said he was noted for the many good time.

But his wife and his sweetheart Miss Suomela, who have never me Dark-haired Mrs. Betty Grant each other, said they would not

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Investigation Of Midwife Takes **New Turns Today**

HOUSTON, Tex., April 19 (UP) -An investigation into the activi-ties of Mrs Diana Banti, an Egyptian - born midwife charged with order in the abortion death of a pretty secretary, took two new turns today.

Police arrested the 42-year-old



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registered midwife last week after the body of Eleanor Little, 22, of Houston, was found in Mrs. Banti's shabby house.

An autopsy indicated that Miss Little died after an illegal opera-

Tony Rifon, a former employe Mrs. Banti, notified police yesterday that a young woman known to him only as "Ramona died two years age after undergo ing treatment by Mrs. Banti.

Rifon said he could furnish the names of persons who could verify his report. District Attorney A. Winborn immediately sought locate the persons. Winborn said he also would in

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Society-Clubs Texas' Indian Population

the opening study in a Bible cour-

The subject for the lesson Mon

ce of the mothers in these homes

was brought out in the study.

Columbia Study

Club Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club was held

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freshments were served to the fol-

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owing, Mmes, W. D.

ing her illness and death.

and Downtain

Scriptures.'

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met at the church Monday aftermoon at 3 o'clock for a Royal Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for in the Lone Star State.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell, president, resided and introduced Mrs. Wilon Guest who was leader of the program which was given by the Florine Miller Circle.

Mrs. Jim Houghton gave the devotional after which a prayer was offered by Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Juest introduced the subject for he afternoon which was "The Printing Press in Foreign Fields." Mrs. Ardell Kirk spoke on the place of the printing press in foreign fields and Mrs. J. Houghton, Jr. discussed the subject, "Behind Bamboo Curtains."

Mrs. Bill Houghton discussed the need for reading materials in Europe and Mrs. E. P. Mayfield phiscussed the unamited proctunities in Latin America meeting was closed by a prayer

offered by Mrs. W. A. Warford. At the close of the meeting efreshmenst were served to Mmes. Mayfield, C. E .Beck, Roy Mc-Cleskey, J. B. Houghton, Earl Horton, Warford, P. C. Long, Amy Brown, J. H. Fuller, F. E. Langston, W. O. Walker, R. F. Webb, A. E. Brooks, Jim Houghton, J. B. Houghton, Jr., Guest, Mitchell, Earl Blackwell, Jr., F. P. Brashier, and Mamie Ruth Ham-

vestigate charges made by Melquiades Mendez of Bay City, Texas, that his wife, Lucy, died in an ambulance after leaving Mrs. Banti's home on Aug. 14, 1945.

Last week Rifon, a handyman, old police he had buried "50 ackages" around the Banti home ut did not know what they con

already have been recovered from a rose garden near the Banti residence. About 400 other bones ound on and near her property were not those of humans, author

STEWARDESS INVOLVED IN BOMB PLOT



Angeles, Calif., police working on the theory that love for red-haired Betty Suomela, an airline stewardess from Hermosa Beach, Calif., drove aircraft egineer John H. Grant to try to kill his wife and two children by time - bombing a plane car-rying sixteen persons at Inglewood Airport (NEA

On Increase

AUSTIN, Tex., April 19 (UP) History may have dubbed the Indian as the "vanishing Ameri-can," but Texas' Alabama-Coushattis have reversed the trend.

the Red Man was on the increas-

State Auditor C. H. Cawness, re porting on the reservation at Liv-Mrs. J. L. Turner, president of ingston, said the tribe showed a the society presided at a short busincrease of seven members iness session after which Mrs. Arduring the fiscal year ending Aug. thur Deffebach conducted a round 31, 1949. table discussion on the new course which is entitled "Women of the!

At the end of the year there were 416 Alabama-Coushattis compared with 409 at the same time day was "Nurture and Training In a year previous.

The tribe had four deaths. In The Home", and open discussion was concerned with the homes the same period there were 11 birof Abraham, Moses, Samuel and

Jesus. The character and influen-Mechanization was also making nroads on the tribal customs. Cavness said that of 64 Indian fam ies, three had automobiles The next lesson in the new cour-Cavness reported that a "please will be given on Monday, May

sant spirit prevails mutually" be-tween the white administrative employes and the Indians.

However, he indicated there might be some need for a revival

of the Indian's sign language. "We were informed by the suy erintendent," he said, "that all tri Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in bal council meetings were conducthe home of Mrs. W. L. Downtain. ted in their own tongue, and even Mrs. James P. Morris gave the though he was invited to attend book review for the afternoon, rethem, he could not understand any viewing John Gunter's book, them, he could not understand any or beath Be Not Proud."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appre Stanley McAnelly, M. L. King, lation for the kindnesses of every-David D. Pickrell, P. M. Kuyken- one and for the beautiful flowers dall, Saunders Gregg, J. E. Mat- at the death of our beloved mother thews, J. R. McLaughlin, Morris and grandmother. The family of Mrs. Louise Ste

The family of Mrs. J. M. Davis Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier were vishes to express their heartfelt in Brownwood Monday to attend thanks to all friends and neighbors convention of District 186 of who were so kind and helpful dur- Rotary International, Mr. Lanier appeared on the program Monday night at a banquet.

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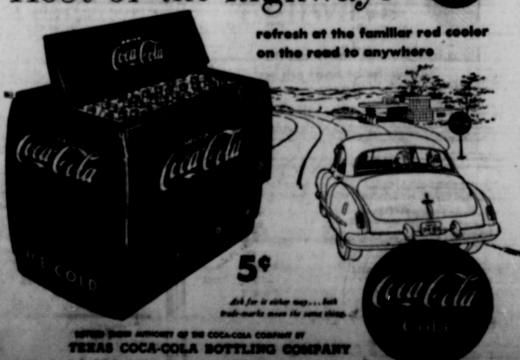
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Big State League: Wichita Falls 2, Gainsville 0 Texarkana 6, Waco 5; Austin 3

Temple 2; Greenville 6. Sherman Gulf Coast League: Jacksonville 2-4, Crowley 0-0; Lake Charles 14, Port Aruthur

9; Lufkin 15, Galveston 3. East Texas League: Henderson 5, Kilgore 2; Tyler

5, Bryan 4; Marshall 9, Longview 5; Paris 1, Gladewater 0. Longhorn League: Roswell 6, Sweetwater 5; Big Spring 5, Ballinger 3; Midland 9, San Angelo 5; Odessa 14, Ver-

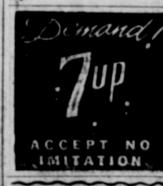
Rio Grande Valley League Del Rio 6, Corpus Christi 4

Brownsville 10, McAllen 2; Haringen 16, Donna-Weslaco 4; Laredo 9, Robstown 7. American League:

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3; New York 15, Boston 10; Detroit 7, Cleveland 6; Washington 8, Philadelphia 7

National League: Chicago 9, Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 1; Boston 11, New

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