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NOTE

VOTERS OKAY WATER CONTRACTS FRID

Ike To Comment On Texas **Contested GOP** Delegations

By Howard Foreman DENVER, June 21 (UP) -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday goes to the small Texas city where he was born and later will deliver "a real fighting speech" in **Dallas** pegged on the Texas convention delegates dispute.

"I'm going to tell them what I think of this Texas situation," Eisenhower told a United Press reporter Friday.

The statement was taken as the key to the former five-star general's first major cancaign speech in his native Texas where his backers and those of Sen. Robert A. Taft has fought bitterly over convention delegates.

To Denison In Morning Eisenhower was scheduled leave Denver at 7:30 a.m. MST (8:30 a.m. CST) for Denison, Tex, His speech was slated for 7:30 p.m. CST.

At his Denison birthplace, Eisenhower will address a group of Gold Star mothers. From there he will go to Dallas where he will deliver his major speech at a Eisenhower organization Texas meeting.

He also will meet with Eisenhower delegates from Louisiana, where another state convention dispute remains to be settled. He made his statement regard-

his Dallas talk Friday as he was signing autographs at the conclusion of a conference with the Washington state GOP national convention delegates. Other Developments

Meanwhile, as an indication of

the quickening tempo of the Eisenhower pre-convention campai-gn, there were other developments:

1. Two of Eisenhower's chief supporters said Taft was "away off base" in his claim to 588 GOP national convention delegate vo - 10 1

2. It was announced that Eienhower will make a major, nation-wide television speech that will be carried on CBS and NBC television networks from 11 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Monday night.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman the advisory committee of the National Citizens for Eisenhower group, said the general's backers will use "the full power of Ameri-can public opinion to force the Republican party to conduct its national convention with honesty and integrity." 4. Eisenhower told Washington state delegation that if elected president he probably will select Westerner as secretary of the Interior, although his cabinet would not generally be chosen on a regional basis.

Children From I.O.O.F. Home **To Visit City**

The entertainment group of from the Oddfellows' children Home at Corsicana, about thirty five in number, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, the Superintendent and Matron of the home, and two teachers, will be guests of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of this vicinity on Tuesday, June 24. The visit is sponored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges of Baird, Brecken ridge, Gorman, Ranger and East land.

p.m. They will be taken to the Oddfellow hall where refresh ments from the Howell and Rogers Grocery will be served. Fol-lowing this they will be given a theatre party at the Majestic Theatre, hostessed by Mmes. Ben Mathiews, J. F. Brock, G. M. Kelly, C. M. McCain and Blanche Nichols, Later they will be guests at a picnic supper given by all Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their families. at the City Fark.

At 8 p.m. the children will be presented in a special program at the High School Auditorium, All members of the Order are urged to attend this program and the

public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge. **OPS Will Allow** Adjustments In **Price Few Items**

FORT WORTH-Retailers of certain consumer goods items will voice and dynamic energy. be permitted to adjust their ceil-

ing prices so as to reflect increa- tion of his troops and the Amerises in inbound transportation can public. But more important, costs, the National Office of he restored to both the pride they Pirce Stablization has announced. lost when the prisoners kidnaped Affected are retailers of fur-niture, radio and television sets, Col Francis T. Dodd.

talks

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EXPECT BUMPER CROP-Dale Stranahan sits atop 30,000 bushels of wheat dumped in The children are expected to the street near Columbus, Kan., business district after box cars and storage facilities arrive in Eastland about 3:30 ran out. An expected 20,000 bushels will be added to the pile before another city block can be utilized for storage. With some fields near Columbus yielding 58 bushels to the acre, experts see a possibility for a record wheat crop in Kansas. (NEA Telephoto).

General "Bull" Boatner Wins **Hectic Battle Koje Island**

First, Boatner won because he FREDERICK C. PAINTON understood that the only argu-KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 21 ment a Communist understands is -The battle for Koje Island has ended with Brig Gen. Hayden L. force. Second, he won because he Boatner in complete control over drove the first wedge between 80,00 once-arrogant Communist the Communist prison leaders and risoners of war. It was the first cleancut United undercurrent of anti-Communism. prisoners of war.

First To Use Tear Gas Nations victory in Korea and much Boatner was the first comman. than a military one. It taught Americans as much about der to use tear gas and riot tac-Asia's franatic brand of Commu-nism as two years of front-line ble tanks into the compounds for war and a year of bitter truce psychological effect. His first rule on entering Koje

was that "prisoners do not nege-tiate." But he admitted he had to This island was conquered by a man who looks like a college proplay along with the prisoners and fessor but who was nicknamed their demands until he became "bull" in tribute to his roaring strong enough to impose his will. He used his power inflexibly Boatner caught the imaginawhen opposed but was surprisingy polite to those who co-operated. shook hands with prisoner He leaders, especially when other prisoners were watching, and ex-

changed salutes with them, Offered Sanctuary

State Dept. **Bars Lattimore** From Foreign Trip

By Michael J. O'Neill WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP) The State Department has bara report that he had planned a trip to Russia.

The department said late Frilay it took the "unusual" step as a "precaution" against the possibility of Lattimore deliberately violating the strict ban against travel behind the Iron Curtain. It said the action was based or an "official allegation" that the controversial far eastern expert was making arrangements to visi Russia even though he did not have a passport.

Lattimore said Friday night at home in Baltimore:

"I suggest they (the State Deertment) should investigate the idence, whereupon they will find it there isn't any evidence since the foreseeable future. I haven't vice

booked passage anywhere." Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor, has been under heavy congressional fire for his connections with the much riticized Institute of Pacific Reations.

CISCO, June 21 (UP)-Match Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Rplay opened in the Cisco Invita-tional golf tournament Saturday, Wis., has charged him with being Russia's "top agent" in the Uni-ted States. Lattimore repeatedly championship flight slated for whittling to four semi-finalist by nightfall has denied being a party member

Jimmie Phillips, Ranger, wor or Red sympathizer. "An allegation was recently medalist honors with a sub-par 68 yesterday. Three others, two made to the department that Mr. from Fort Worth, shared second Owen Latimore was making arwith 72s. They were Doug Jones, Abilene; Bud Cason, and Ernie Vossler, the Fort Worth city rangements for a possible visit to the USSR and or its satellites,' the State Department said. "The department immediately Defending champion Jack Mil-

began an investigation of this al er of Cisco was not required to legation, pending the results of this investigation, the customs bur eau was notified that Mr. Latti-more-should not be permitted to iding

fying scores: Jack Milner, Cisco, vs. Buck Gibson, Rising Star, 74. J. L. Thornton, Cisco, 75, vs. Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, 72. Bud Cascon East Worth, 72.

Candidates Are Bud Cason, Fort Worth, 72, vs. Claude Wilson, Cisco, 74. Sam Conner, Ballinger, 75, vs. Bud Davis, North Texas State Assessed \$6,145

Little Opposition Shown In Light Vote In Eastland, Ranger

VOTE

In individual elections, the voters of the cities of Eastland and Ranger gave their city commissions authority to enter into a water purchase contract with the Eastland County Water Supply District Friday.

Ranger approved the authority sought by its commission red Owen Lattimore from leaving by a 396 for, and 14 against, vote; Eastland took the same he country until it nails down action with a vote of 348 for and 5 against.

Balloting ran true to pre-election forecast. That it would be light and little or no opposition to the questions. Failure of either city's voters to approve commission authority to enter into the water contract would have been a deathdealing blow to the plans of the district. • Water Board President C. B. Pruet of Ranger said yesterday,

Bailey Begins Fourth Year As Pastor In City

preach at both worship services of the First Methodist Church on Sunday as he begins his fourth year as pastor, "Christian Motivahave no plans to go to Russia tion" will be the sermon subject or any other country now or in at the 10:50 morning worship ser- trolling factor.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

John Whatley wil' sing a solo "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" will play the organ. Sunday evening at the 7:30

With Jesus." The youth choir will sing with Wendell T. Siebert lead. Haley will play for the service. Sunday School meets at 9:45 by departments. The Sunday Evening youth groups will meet separately by High School and Jun-

The Board of Education will

Mutinious Cons Battle Brazil **Troops, Police**

mission to issue \$1,500,000 Taxlied water processing facilities necessary for a project of this type. But in order for these bonds forming the district would buy the district's water. The bond sellers levied by the district in order to make the bonds sell, telling the directors that unless the tax was approved it was doubtful whether or voters of Eastland and Ranger approving the contract, further act-

after the election, that the next

step was selling the bonds. And

once the district is in possession of the long sought funds to buy the

Prior to the two elections Friday the misconception held by a few voters of the nature of the election vas thought a possible point of opposition to approval. There had been some indication among uni-formed parties that they thought a tax was being voted on Friday,

capacity. The dam is to be slightly more than 1100 feet long, 80 feet high, and would impound about 65 feet of water directly behind the dam embankment. Permission has already been secured from the state water commission to take 11,000 acre feet of water annually from the headwaters of the upper Leon River, ite of the dam. No definite construction time has been forecast, other than it will be, probably, from eighteen months to two-years before any water could be stored. A major factor of the reservoir will be the recreational potental. No plan of cabin sites sale has been made. But there has been assurance that all will be given an qual opportunity when the sites are put up for purchase.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey will

hynn singing. Mrs J. P. Kilgore

arately by High School and Jun-ior High School departments at This was done, and now, with the

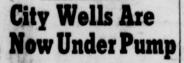
meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 ion for completion of plans falls with C. G. Stinchcomb, Jr., pres-

SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 21 which was not the case. (UP)—Up to 300 desperate crim-inals have escaped to the Brazilian would be about seven miles southmainland after seizing control of east of Eastland, and approximate-Anchieta Island penal colony and ly the same distance south of Ranhave started battling police and ger. And would impound 28,000 troops, it was announced Satur- acre feet of water when filled to

land and award construction contracts. Pruet said the district's engineers have said that actual construction might start as early as August. Actual date of bond sales. buying or condemnation of land, and awarding of construction contracts going smoothly and according to expectations being a con-In April the district voters had

given the water district their perby Fillmore. The choir will con- Revenue Bonds to pay for actual tinue with the emphasis upon construction of the dam and al-

worship service the pastor will to become saleable the buyers had preach on the theme "Walking to be assured that the two cities ing the song service. Mrs. T. J. also recommended that a tax be



To date the City has drilled 6 wells in the lake area. Four of them are producers, with two of them on th pump at this time and others to be placed on pump next week.

Well No. I had a flow of approximately 14,00 gallons when it was first put on the pump, but when other wells were drilled it appears this production has been reduced to about 10,000 gal_ lons. The original contract cailed for the drilling of 10 wells, but those in charge seem to be of the opinion, at this time, that they can get as much water out of five wells as they could 10. Five good wells will produce something like 50,000 gallons of water daily, which would be a substatial supplement to the present water sup-

assigned the tidelands to the sta- bill has been reintroduced. There is nothing definite on the drilling of other additional wells. tes, but Mr. Truman vetoed the

Venezuela Breaks **Relations With** Czechoslovaki

the original administration bill. CARACAS, Venezuela, June 21 Under this amendment, part of JP)-Venezuela broke off dip-the revenue from mineral leases June 21 Under this amendment, part of the revenue from mineral leases lomatic relations Friday night of all tublic lands would go to a tribute revenue from all mineral special federal fund for educa-(UP)-Venezuela broke off dipspecial federal fund for educa-tion. leases of public lands-inland as well as off-shore under the Hill

The action /followed by one week the severance of Russian-Venezuelan relations.

The government said the Czechs subserviently obeyed all Russian ers told the Senate, "in anticipa-tion that there will not be suffiorders. It said the Soviet embassy in Caracas was "a permanent center of clandestine propaganda to provoke internal disorders." dential veto."

For Good Used Care Frade-ine on the New Olde) orne Motor Company, Eastlan

items covered under Ceiling Price Regulation 7. The new action, Supplementary Regulation5 to CPR 7, is effective June 23. Affected retailers may then adjust their ceilings to rdfleqt incipased transportation costs on merchandise received by them from their source of sup-

the tidelands oil bill.

which gave "paramount interest"

Smathers, a supporter of the

states' position, conceded Friday that the Senate probably won't

be able to override the vote. So

he introduced an amendment to

Cites Hill Amendment

"It is being offered," Smath-

cient votes to override the presi-

"One of the reasons that suffi-

clothing, mattresses and other

oops.

your general." ply after June 16.

13 other camp commanders have failed. He followed to the later These ceiling adjustments are justified, OPS said, because of increased transport rate costs such Gen, Mark Clark's orders to "gain as those authorized by the Inter- uncontested control" of the plotting prisoners. When asked how he did it, Boatstate Commerce Commission and

the Post Office Department. The Fort Worth District OPS contact the Fort Worth o'fice for ner smiled and gave an explanation in terms of troops, tactics and timing. But it was more than that. further information

ride President Truman's veto of give temporary title to the off-the tidelands oil bill. shore lands to the federal gov-

education.

formula.

Early this year, Congress vault- ernment and would channel

Jacks Up Moral Boatner's first move was to

37 Fer Cent to States

jack up the morale of the island's fer sanctuary to anti-Communists and used their reports to find o-Veteran prison camp guards they. He never tried to force still remember prisoners yelling at them while Dodd was held in prisoners to break openly with Red-infested groups. He simply made it clear that the Communists notorious Compound 76, "come on no longer were running the show. in, Yankee. Come on in and get

His success in pointing up that change was demonstrated in the more than 1,000 prisoners who In his whirlwind month of action, Boatner has succeeded where chose to bolt Comunist ranks when the compounds were broken

up. Boatner had only one surprise. That was when Compound 76 decided to resist the breakup of the enclosures. But he was ready. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eight Army commander, said he handled the risoners' resistance "superbly." It is not likely that prisoners on **CONGRESS MAY BE UNABLE TO** Koje will ever again present a threat to the security of the pri-

son camp. He taught them a les-son about American might.

Heat Wave Hits City; Hot And **Dry Continues**

While no official report has been kept on the heat wave that ed over the Supreme Court ruling and one half per cent of the oil revenues to the states for five n the oil-rich offshore lands to years or until permanent settlehas been very much in evidence he federal government. Congress ment of the long conflict. The during the past week, it may be said that the thermometer has risen above the century mark on Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., how several occasions, and the averever, has sought to amend that age daily high for the past week has been in the neighborhood of measure so the 37 and one-half per cent of the revenue would go 100 degrees.

to the states and the balance to Hot and dry weather has been the federal government for aid to, scheduled for the weekend, though ome relief may be expected at an Smathers said he would further early date. In fact we have had two comparatively cool nights this veek, and others are expected.

Youngster Steals \$220 From Father; Treats Pals

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21 "If the principle of aiding edu-cation is a sound one," Smathers said, "then the policy of contri-(UP)-An 11-year-old boy who swiped \$220 from his father's buting to the fund should be fol-lowed without regard to the geo-graphic location of the state." pocket treated his friends to \$34 worth of horseback riding, \$3.90 worth of movie tickets, \$42 in cient votes will not be gotten," he said, "is because of the very appealing nature of the Hill amendment which was offered to the original bill." Such an extension of the Hill amusement park rides and other entertainment before police found him. He had \$73 left. "His father

Hardy Laudermilk, Fort Worth He went out of his way to of. vs, Jimmie Phillips, Ranger, Pob Gibson, Wichita Falls, 75,

College, 73.

vs. Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge, Bill Flowers, Fort Worth, 75,

Bill Flowers, Fore and 72. s. Doug Jones, Abilene, 72. Doub Mosley, Cisco, 75, vs. Paul Mosley, Cisco, Gene Damron, Cisco, 74.

Jimmy Phillips

Win Medal At

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Cisco Tournament

First round pairings with quali-

1st Christian

Announcements Made By Pastor

The subject of the sermon the morning worship service at the First Christian Church on Sunday will be "Volunteers For

The subject for the evening worship service will be "Steps A. way From God."

a Visitation Evangelism Program and a week of Evening services starting in July. You need the Church, the Church needs you. Come to church. The friendly church with a spiritual message. Russia had endorsed the same prin-

Presbyterian Sunday Program Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN negotiator, reopened the

stalled truce talks after a three-The Presbyterian Church ser- day recess with the statement that

reject.

resist repatriation.

vice of Sunday, June 22nd will the Soviets had promised Germans be conducted by Mr. David Hop- and Hungarians during World War per of Princeton Seminary, New II that they would not have to Jersey who will assist Mr. Elder, return home if they did not wish the pastor, during the summer to do so. months.

Harrison said afterward that the The subject of his sermon will Communists seemed "surprised" be: "The question everyone must by his statement. Communist insistence that all

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. church service 11:00 a.m. All are armistice. Nearly 100,000 of the

Little Items Of Local Interest heen

W. H. Mullings, who has him. He had \$73 left. "His father tromised to render justice with a hickory limb", police said. I ill at his home here since last hickory limb", police said. I ill at his home here since last hickory limb", police said. I ill at his home here since last jumproved. If may come as a surprise to you that this principle has been (Continued On Page 2)

A J. Blevins, Jr., treasurer the Democratic Executive Committee issued a statement at a called meeting Friday, that the Committee has assessed county candidates for a total of \$6,145. day

This of course will be prorated to the various offices and candidates. The fund is used to pay the coast. They seized prison weafor the printing of ballots and other necessary election expensaid some persons were killed and

Barring some mishap candidates will likely be given a re-fund of approximately 25 per cent. Considerably more than \$4.-000 has reached the treasurer's hand, and the balance will be paid prior to a meeting of the executive committee Monday after-

Reds Startled

At Revelation

At Truce Talks

(UP)--The United Nations start-

led Communist truce negotiators

Saturday by telling them that

ciple of voluntary repatriation of

Between 300 and 500 prisoners mutinied Friday on the island off pons and overpowered the guards in a fight in which official reports

> wounded. Up to 300 convicts left the island by motorboat. Official reports said most of them reached the mainland between Ubatuba and Caraquatatuba.

They headed for Ubatuba, where they were met by police and troops who had been dispatched to the area and by armed civilians, official reports said. A battle was fought about two

miles outside Ubatuba and the convicts were defeated. Police announced that 21 convicts were captured. By Leroy Hansen PANMUNJOM, Korea, June 21

Most of the convicts were en circled by the police and troop between Ubatuba and Caraquata

tuba, it was announced. Police who reached the island freed prison camp commandant Capt. Sady Ferrerira, who with other guards and officials had war prisoners which the Reds now been taken captive by the mutineers

Official reports said the mutineers did no harm to women and childr in who live on the island.

Announcements **Of Nazarenes**

Sunday school will begin at 10 .m. Sunday at the Church of the lic is invited to attend. Nazarene with classer for one and all under the direction of teaprisoners be returned is the sole chers who want to help each pupil obstacle now blocking a Korean spiritually

At 10:55 morning worship ser-169,000 Communist prisoners in vice, the pastor, William C. Em-Allied hands have said they would berton, will speak on the theme, "The Look That Transforms." "You have expressed more than The NYPS will convene at 7:45 once your contempt for any na-tion which would support the prin-The evening service will get off

ciple of no forced repatriation," to a good start at 8:15 with tlenty Harrison told the Reds at the op-ening of the 30-minute meeting. "It may come as a surprise to

Sykes Singers Will Appear At **Baptist Church**

Skyes Gospel Singers of Los Angeles, Calif., will be in East-land on Sunday, June, 25th, and will appear at the First Baptist at o'clock that evening, according to Pastor C. Melvin Ratheal, On Friday evening at 8:45 they will sing at the First Baptist Church (col.) Admission will be free at

each of the services, and the pub-Sykes Singers feature Prof. Charles Hall, one of th world's

greatest plano players. Also Christin Sykes, nationally known Gospel singer. The Sykes Singers record for Specialty Record Record-ding Co. of Hollywood, and have been heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System for several years

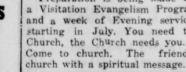
Admission is free for all programs.

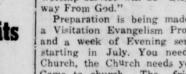
Ride The "ROCKET" And Save tor Company, East

answer, What think ye of Christ?" Matt. 22. 42. cordially invited to attend.

God."

Preparation is being made for





WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP) —Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., doesn't think the Senate will have enough votes to over-

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POTPOURRI AND WORSE

(By Major Hoople McCorkle)

Man lives and man dies, so far; Salvation, is the physical man is concerned, blood, and stress the word "Bebut the soul liveth throughout et- lieve," he is missing a lot of powernity, and one can not escape. | erful gospel. Preach Repentance When you pass from this world for that was John the Baptist's you have a choice of two destinations-Heaven and Hell. You make your selection, and nobody is of Pentecost, had some 3,000 con-be blamed other than yourself. verts, and he preached the Goshoice, other than yourself. pel of repentance.

We have been living for quite a few years, but so far we can't recall ever hearing a man say he would choose hell. Quite a few cople admit that their choice is "Heaven," but some of them do very little about it. The thing is this: people are not so interested n getting to Heaven as they are n escaping hell, A lot of 30called Christians would like to live and die as one of the lower animals, which means that when they die they will be "long time dead." They don't care to face judgement or eternity, and the only thing that causes them to over on the Christian side is their eternal fear of hell.

They are not good because they want to be good, but because they fear not to be. They care very lit. the about Christ, have little or no ply because they feel that by so

He does say, however, that whosoever believeth may have etvill raise up on the last day

prompted by fear and not love.

to this statement

neglects to mention the plan of

Telegram Philosopher Christ's redeeming

21 pounds and up. Pretty good fish record. Fact is is equally as good as ours. We style, and Jesus put Ilis stamp of went fishing" last Saturday, but approval on it. Peter, on the Day

We should oppose sin, but not to the extent of overlooking the Gospel of Repentance and Love. Looks like we may be putting he cart in front of the horse. Through the quickening power of the Gospel, and aid of the Holy spirit, men will repent. And when they repent "sin will take care of itself. A Child of God does it to in for sin. Preach Jesus and Him crucified and sin will be a minor proposition. You may preach against sin and some inlividuals to give up the practice, out they are not necessarily savsimply because they are mor of the Lamb Jesus does the say

the preacher who may have him to Christ. oesn't mean you have preached

let's push our best, and the will take care of itself if and behind every good preacher in

have no time to spare.

not looking for un rovements



[EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JUNE 22 ,1952

339 pounds of catfish were sal NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)vaged, the largest of which weigh-Union and industry officials mad ed 105 pounds. Others weighed nother unsuccessful attempt Friday to reopen negotiations aimed at settling the 20-day steel strike, was learned Saturday.

With the nation's defense and for some reason or other the fish didn't "go biting." We did get a ivilian production slowly grinding to a halt, representatives of couple of bitcs, but both were Philip Murray's CIO Steelwork-

"chiggar" bites. Next time we go fishing we are coming by the fish market, and maybe we won't have fort to get the negotiations going o do any lying or explaining. In again. fact we think it is very rude for But after several talks during

he day, the situation was "right some fellow to come up and ask how many we caught, when he back where it started" and the meetings ended abruptly Friday knows good and well we didn't get ight, a reliable union source When a fellow begins giving aid.

ladustry officials said after the us a fishing report we cut it in half and then take the balance reak up of White House-spon sored negotiations earlier this month that only the union shop with a grain of salt. It seems that t is as natural for a fisherman to was holding up a settlelie, as it is for a negro to eat wa. sue ment. However, the union conten-ded then that the wage pattern termelor

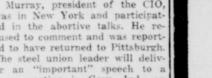
Once while living in Fort Worth till was not satisfactory. we went fishing and caught a

sue Friday's talks collapsed. d in the abortive talks. He re ed to have returned to Pittsburgh The steel union leader will delive er an "important" speech to

finished war orders



number of young ladies chosen to entertain the delegates to the national Jay-Cee convention in Dallas next week. She will be a



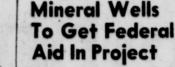
took over as imperial potenate for the coming year.

Shrine Leader

Miami, Florida

Installed At

III, Harrison said.



pid growth because of nearby de-fense installations, the govern- fire team of Cpi, Thaldeus Gar-MAIMI, Fla., June 20-Shrin WASHINGTON, June 20-Kil ers halted the festivities of their leen and Mineral Wells, Texas 78th national convention Friday looked forward Friday to respec. for a ceremonial installation of tive \$518,788 and \$90,000 muni Harvey A. Beffa of St. Louis in cipal water and sewage system the highest office of the mystic improvements and expansion.

Beffa, 52-year-old beer com-REDSpany executive crippled 20 years

(Continued From Page 1) ago by infantile paralysis, vowed utilized by Russia, a nation from whom your governments have upon tion.

> Russia made a similar offer in an ultimatum to surrendering German and Hungarian troops in the



The Housing and Home Finance vandowski wondered if there were

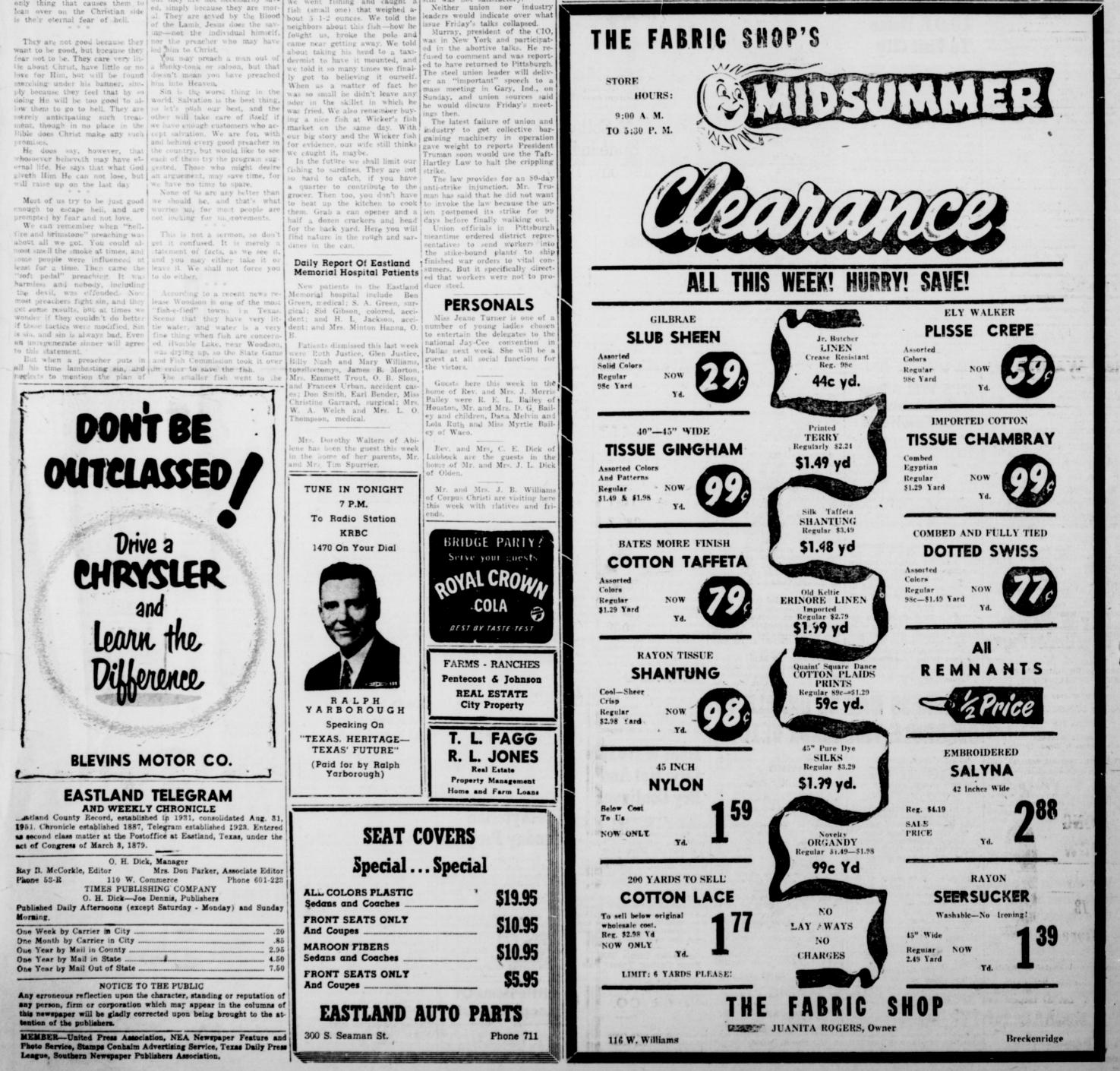
Agency Thursday made a 435,070 "any other Polish guys, in his grant to Killeen and \$50,000 to new outfit."

Mineral Wells.

Both towns are undergoing ra-

204 S. Seaman

Phone 898



EASTLAND, TEXAS

His squad leader replied: "you

are assigned as fifth man on the



As imperial ruler of the rich organization, Beffa said, he plans and then visit Shrine temples

The imperial council was ex-

to strengthen the Shrine's organi-

orde

hroughout the nation and aboard He said also he would work to increase the membership of the Shrine from its present 675,000 to one million

pected to accept New York's bid Budapest area during World War for the 1952 convention.

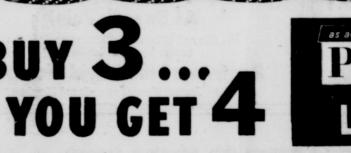
occasion expressed great admira In 1943, he said, Russia told German soldiers at Stalingrad that it to tour each of the Shrine's 18 they surrendered, they would be hospitals for crippled children held safely until after the war and then returned to Germany or to any other country the prisoner wanted to go.

RANGER, TEXAS

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FOR



30th Anniversary

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Formal Church Ceremony Unites Billye Beall, Weldon Wendland

Beall became the bride of Weldon gown was of dusty rose organdy Ware Wendland. The Rev. Ennis over matching taffeta. The full-B. Hill, minister of the First Meth- | length skirt was flared and the odist Church preformed the cere-mony in the First Methodist lar to the bride's gown. She car-Church in San Angelo.

mitts of matching organza.

Her headdress was a bandeau of carnations, braided and rufffled illusion. Her veil was of illusion decorated with carried an arm bouquet of red



In a single-ring candlelight roses. service read at 7:30 o'clock Mon-day June 16,1952 Miss Billye Spring was matron of honor. Her [ried an arm bouquet of deep red]

Church in San Angeio. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Beall, was given in marriage by her father. She wore Miss Margaret Brickler of Dal-las and Miss Bonnie Wendland of the bride an arm bouquet or deep red Miss Margaret Brickler of Dal-las and Miss Bonnie Wendland of a floor-length gown of Swiss em- Temple, sister of the bridegroom, broidered organza. The bodice was were bridesmaids. Their gowns fitted and designed with a boat were designed similarly to the neckline brief sleeves. The three- gown worn by the matron of hontiere skirt was full. She wore or. The bodices were tucked. Their bouquets also were of deep red

William G. Duncan of Dallas veil was of illusion decorated with designs of braided illusion. She ther of the bride, and Gene Kenney of Abilene were groomsme Jshers were Hollis Leddy and Lt. Erroll Wendland of Temple, cous-

n of the bridegroom. The altar, which was decorated with greenery and baskets of white gladioli, was flanked with two seven branched candelabras.

abris. ars. A. W. McMillan, organist, E. Minor" by played " Prelude in E. Minor" by Bach and "Allegretto from Third Symphony" by Brahms,

Violin soloists, Miss Margaret Bickler and Mrs. S. L. Hake of Midland, played "Andante Move." Mrs. P. G. Dabney of Blackwell, Symphony Orchestra and choral Midland, played "Andante Movement of Bach D. Minor Concert." ment of Bach D. Minor Concert." John Loren Jones of Dallas, tenor soloist, sang "How Do I Love guests. The solution of the sol Thee" by Lippe and "O Perfect

When the couple left on a short After the ceremony a reception wedding trip to points in West was held in the Green Room at Texas, the bride was wearing an the St. Angelus Hotel, Mrs. J. R. Salmon and 'Mrs. Beall assisted original two-piece suit of raw slik and black accessories.

couple in greeting guests. Mrs. Wendland was graduated The bride's table was centered from San Angelo High School and University where he was a memth silver candelabras surround- attended Cisco Junior College, and



After their wedding trip, Mr. ad Mrs. Wendland will return to allas for a short store before the store befor allas for a short stay before leang in July for an eight-week trip o California. They will make their ome in Dallas where they are oth teachers of instrumental muin the Dallas public schools.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1952

Club Members Entertained By Mr., Mrs. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powers, Jr. entertained the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club and their families with a pie-and-ice cream party at their home on North Walnut Street Friday night of last week.

The refreshments were served from tables set up in the back yard and was throughly enjoyed by all.

Forty two and other games were enjoyed by hte group. Present were Mssrs. and Mes

dames: George A. Fox, Jr., J. E. Turner, M. M. Whatley, Davey Mitchell, O. H. Lenhart, J. R. Powers, Sr., James Wright, Rich-ard May, Bert Maxwell, and M. Key.

Children present were Carolyn and Pamela Fox, Earlene and Gloria Jean Turner, Martin Whatley, Darlene, Pauline, and Glenda Lenhart, Jimmy and Jeannie Wright, Ladell May Cindy Max-well, Roddy Mitchell, and Linda

Mrs. Seymour To Speak To Methodist Group

The Women's Society of Christ Service will meet at 9 o'clock onday morning in th parlor o he First Methodist Church. Mrs. J. Morris Bailey will b

eader of the program and will introduce Mrs. Leslie W. Sey-nour of Cisco, the guest speaker. Mrs. Grady Pipkin will give eport on the annual Methodis Conference held last week in Wa

LOOK WHO'S NEW

marriage certificates, each encircled with a wedding ring and tied with a lemon peel satin ribbon. Cole, Bill Collings, R. B. Pip the last two summers. He studied Mr. and Mrs. Conard Reaves, violin with Henri Temianka and voice with Mack Harrell and Leslie the parents of a baby daughter, The certificates were given to kin, C. W. Young and Jim Jen guests on their refreshment plates. Chabay at the intitute. He also at. as yet unnamed. She was born Yellow napkins were also inscritended the International Music Saturday, June 21, in a Midland Festival at Interlochen, Mich., and hospital. The new baby has an bed with the couple's names and their wedding date.

during World War II served two years in the Army. He was sta-tioned in the Pacific Theatre and Grandparents of the Grandparents of the little girls re Mr. and Mrs. George Hali et



HOLLISTER, Calif., June 21

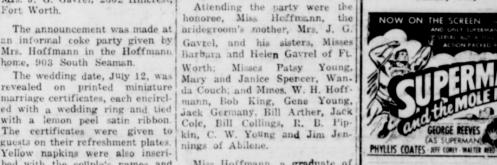


Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and Texas Wesleyan College and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Mr. Gavrel attended Pascal High Schol in Fort Worth, later graduating from Allen Academy in Bryan and attending Texas Christian University. He served with the United States Navy during World War II.

After the wedding, which will be in the First Methodist Church, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth where Mr. Gav. rel is associated with his father in business.





Miss Hoffmann, a graduate of Eastland High School, attended

nings of Abilene

An arrangement of red and yel-

low carnations and lemon foliage stripped with yellow centered the

large coffee table in the sun room

Miss Mary Katherine Hoffmann

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann Reveals Plans

Of Daughters Approaching Marriage

Gus James Gavrel of Fort Worth, was announced Friday morning. Mr. Gavrel is the son of Mr .and wedding colors.

At Informal Coke Party Friday

The engagement and approach-

ing marriage of Miss Mary Kath-erine Hoffman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. N. Hoffmann to Mr.

Mrs. J. G. Gavrel, 2302 Hillcrest,

The announcement was made at

an informal coke party given by Mrs. Hoffmann in the Hoffmann

home, 903 South Seaman.

Fort Worth.



Mrs. Weldon W. Wendland

ed by daisies and everfew. The Julliard School of Music in New table was laid with an Italian cut-work linen cloth. Alternating at the wedding cake were Miss Carolyn Galloway of Marlow, Okla., and Mrs. Paul Whiffen At the nunch newl ware were Self Caropynian Bowl White Market in New York City. She received her B. M. degree in violin from South-ern Methodist University, Dallas. She was a member of alu Phi Ep-silon, national music sorority; Wo-uen's Self Caropynian Bowl White Market in New

aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Scot- Union; studied violin in master

Eastland

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendland of Temple, attended Temple High School and received his B. M. degree from Southern, Methodist

ber of SMU Symphony Orchestra

social fraternity, Mr. Wend-





Farmers Expect These Results From Soil

Conservation Practices

"What results do you expect from your soil conservation practices such as terracing and contouring?" a group of farmers was asked in a recent survey. Here are some of their replies.

"The main thing I expect them to do", one farmer stated, "is to protect my land against soil erosion."

Another replied, "They must maintain good moisture conditions in my soil."

"They must make the water walk-not run off my land," said another. But many of the farmers had an eye on their bank accounts. "They must make a profit for me," they insisted.

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