The Entire Family

Artesia Youth

To Face Action

In Car Accident

A 17-year-old Artesia youth was

turned over to Juvenile Judge J.

D. Josey for action last night by

authorities after the boy, while

driving a borrowed car, allegedly

struck and tore down a section o

fence at 603 W. Runyan, polic

R. L. Harrison, 17, of 4031/2 E.

Josey had previously revoked the youth's driving license.

In a second accident that occur-

State police today charged

under control, when he smashed

damage to Kinnibrough's car.

About \$35 damage was reported

one a car belonging to Orval F.

Kiddy, 1504 Hank Ave., yesterday

when a car driven by Bennie B.

Gives Address

At Rotary Club

Fred Cole, Artesia banker and

recently - announced Democratic

candidate for re-election as State

Representative, today at noon ad-

Representative Cole, who

Legislature, said that it takes most

of a legislator's first term to learn

all the rules of order that apply

to handling a bill on the floor of

Bar Assn. President

of Lawyers and Representatives of

the Trust Division of the American

Sleeping Bag Stolen

the House.

Bankers Assn.

Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Mild daytime temperatures. Low tonight 38

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## BULGANIN CLAIMS ATOMIC LEAD Adenauer Threatens Ouster

arad Adenauer threatened the richest state.

llious Free Democratic party The rightist Fee Democrats lieutenants. The vote on a non

night with ouster from his teamed up with the opposition confidence motion yes erday wa ernment coalition in retaliation Socialists in the rich Ruhr industhe humiliating defeat they trial state of North Rhine-West-

the execution, but set today's hear-

ing after Upton immediately re-

a 19-year-old Salt Lake City air-

man who had picked the ex-con-

vict up while he was hitchhiking.

In delivering his decision deny-

He said that the question of Up

Upton's attorney had based part

of his stay request on an allega-

time of the death and is not now

He also contended that the use

time of his arrest in Tijeras Canyon

just east of Albuquerque. He said

The arresting officers, Melvin

McGuire and Arnold Payne, de

nied having made any such threat

Dr. Rudolps Kieve, Santa Fe

psychiatrist, and Dr. John A. Sala-

ar, Albuquerque psychologist, tes

tified that Upton is mentally dis-turbed. Salazar said he considers

Upton to have a split personality and Kieve said Upton does not un-

Dr. Warren Brown of Albuquer

shooting the airman.

guested an appeal.

Upton Scheduled To Appear Before Judge In Last Appeal

SANTA FE (A)-His time running out before a date with amine the "impossible situation" ath this Friday, hitchhike killer James L. Upton today made Friday another bid to escape the electric chair.

Upton was scheduled to appear before U. S. Dist. Judge A Hatch asking that Hatch certify probable cause for an appeal to a higher court.

Simms Orders San Juan Fiscal ffairs Probe

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ns today announced he has of the execution, however, since it eted an investigation by state ials of the fiscal affairs of the appeal before Friday. e San Juan County offices, inng the office of Sheriff

At my direction," Simms told the form of an appeal directly to two key policy fields. The rising challenge the Circuit Court, Asst. Atty. Gen. the state police are in San Fred Standley said. an County, investigating reports alleged irregularities in some

inty offices. "The comptroller has taken pos ion of all the books in the eriff's office, and an audit is in

alter Kegel was at Aztec, the San Juan County seat, today, "con three things."

mptroller Dan Smith Jr. and te Police Chief Joe Roach flew Az'ec this morning to make

the role of the federal court to e checks also. Simms said. alter this decision. The Governor said his adminis on had received "various ru-'s and reports," beginning sevtion that he was not sane at the weeks ago, which "made us-

y." Preliminary checks were investigation is neces- in the trial was unconstitutional. declared the initial stud-

life would be endangered if he did ndicated "that fiscal affairs he sheriff's office and possibly others were not as discernas they might be. said that San Juan "is

lican county, and I to get any political tinge this." He remarked, in that ion, that audits supervised Smi'h's office are a continuing Also, he said, he began ig the rumors late in January ooking into them. In connecwith his statement regarding cs, he called attention to the that it was only Saturday that former Gov. Edwin L. nem announced his candidacy

derstand what is happening. que, a psychiatrist, testified for ms cited that in support of statement that he does not the state that Upton has an abo see the San Juan County on take on a political tinge.

### Of C Chairmen Call Meetings Of Committees

Recently appointed committee rmen of the Chamber of Com ce are calling meetings of various committees this week fraw up programs om commit ork for the year, Paul Scott, er manager said 'oday. scott said that committee proms will then be integrated inhe overall program of work of

CLAIMS DEEDS FORGED

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - A Los eles handwriting expert has orted to Dist. Judge John B. deManus that 12 quit claim deeds ring disputed tracts in the old sco Land Grant here are for es. J. F. Herrera and Alfredo jo, as "heirs of Atrisco Land t," are attacking validity of deeds in a suit against Polo is and the Town of Atrisco.

To Rebels From Coalition BONN, Germany & Chancellor | handed him in West Germany's | phalia to unseat Premier Kar

> Socialist Fritz Steinhoff replace ed Arnold, a founder of the Chris

Arnold, one of Adenauer's chie

tian Democratic party. The tight-lipped old Chancello told the German Press Club last night it appeared impossible that his Christian Democrats could continue to cooperate on a national level with a party opposing him on a state level. He said his party's national committee would ex-

Leaders of the Socialist-Free Democrat alliance in the Rhur said they would expand their cam paign to end what they termed Adenauer's one-party domination Hatch yesterday declined to halt of West Germany. Steinhoff said similar alliances might be formed to topple Chris ian Democrats in other states.

The defeat cost Adenaucr hi If Hatch certifies that probable absolute two-thirds majority in the cause of an appeal exists, the At- Bundesrat, upper house of Parlia torney General's office said, then ment. It reduced from 26 to 21 his the case can go to the U. S. Circuit iron-clad voting s'rength in the Court of Appeals. That would not 38-member house, elected by par liaments of the nine states of West necessarily mean a postponement

But he retains a bare two-thirds is possible to get a decision upon majority on foreign policy and defense matters. The five representatives from Bavaria, controlled 'If Hatch does not so certify, by an opposition coalition, are then Upton's attorneys will be limpledged to support him in those ited to other recourses, perhaps in

The rising challenge to Adenauer's control comes as his gov ernment is preparing to Upton is sentenced to die in the through new legislation to fulfill electric chair for the slaying on West Germany's pledge to raise a 500,000-man force for the North Sept. 10, 1954, of Donald Dilley, Atlantic Alliance. The North Rhine-Westphalia upset did not affect Adenauer's two-third coning Upton's request, he explained trol of lower-house Bundestag, but that the power of a federal court some of the rearmament bills must to stay an execution is not unlim- pass the upper house by the same ited nor to be exercised lightly. | majority to be constitutional.

### ton's sanity is a matter of fact City Receives already decided upon in earlier hearings. He said that it was not First Shipment Of Sewer Tile

Doug Fowler, city supervisor, today announced that the first truck-load of sewer tile, amounting he said, "which indicate of a pistol in evidence against him to about 1,200 feet, has arrived just two weeks after the order He testified that he thought his

was placed. The sewer tile is a part of an not locate the pistol at the order for 19,500 feet that was awarded on a bid at the last meeting of the City Council. It is part that he thought the arresting officers were threatening him when of a \$31,000 sewer project, mos they demanded the pistol, used in of which is for the north end of

Fowler said that laying of the sewers probably will not begin before summer.

### NEW DEPARTMENT FORMED

LAS CRUCES (M-Dr. R. A. N chols, dean and director of agriculture at New Mexico A&M, has announced that a new department botany and entomology has been formed at the school. He said the department will carry on research work in patology, entomology and normal personality but that he does related fields for the A&M Agriknow the meaning of his actions. cultural Experiment Station.

## Washington's Last Birthday

to the general. Washington attended her wearing his famous old buff and blue Continental uniform. A

### Benson Carries Supports Fight To House Group

of Agriculture Benson today carried his fight against a return to Mosley, was picked up by police high, rigid farm price supports to after ne had left the scene of the the House Agriculture Committee accident which occurred at 9 p.m. -a group that has supported them yes erday, police reported. Judge in the past.

## Britian Plans Atomic today. Police reported about \$40

LONDON (A) - Britain has announced plans for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American guided missiles to Richards, 707 W. Main backed in meet the new pattern of nuclear to the rear of the vehicle in the Safeway parking lot.

### 2,000 ARE EXPECTED

ALBUQUERQUE A-The New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. says advance hotel reservations indicate that about 2,000 ranchers will attend the group's annual convention in Albuquerque March 25-27. Heading the list of speakers will be Dr. Earl Butz, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Wesley D'Ewart, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, both of Washington.



## **Wedding Marks**

Records seem to show, according to the National Society. Daughters of the American Revolution, that George Washington enjoyed his last birthday-his 67th-as much as any in his life-

It was on that day that his beloved adopted daughter, Nellie Custis, was married at Mount Vernon to his nephew, Lawrence-Lewis, son of his sister, Betty Lewis. In his diary Washington recorded the fact that the wed-ding was by candle light but, manlike, forgot to describe the bride's gown. It was an elegant white satin brocaded in silver. The veil was held in place with a cluster of flowers, and she wore plumes sent from France

wedding supper was held in the banquet hall of the mansion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary said.

Outlining the administration's new farm program proposals, the secretary said in a prepared state-

The House last year passed leg-legistion to restore Trumpa era and Cuillins backed out from the curb islation to restore Truman era supports at 90 per cent of parity and collided with the Kennedy very ports at 90 per cent of parity and collided with the Kennedy very main to end flexible supports of 75 to 90 per cent of parity for basic State police crops written into law in 1954 on the recommendation of President

## Training For Troops

Training in use of the American land - to - land missile "Corporal" will begin this year, War Minister Rep. Fred Cole Anthony Head disclosed.

The entire army pattern will be revamped with emphasis on fast - moving combat groups, comprising both infantry and armor and equipped with the most modern weapons available, he said.

## Heavy Snows, Freezing Winds Spread More Misery In Europe

LONDON (P)-Heavy snows and bitter winds spread still more misery over frozen Europe today, locked in the 22nd day of its worst freeze-up of the 20th century.

Deaths from the weather totaled at least 737. Weathermen cautiously said milder temperatures might be in the offing, but that brought fears of widespread flooding from thawing rivers and snows.

Communist East Europe called

out troops to keep industries mov-

ing. Czechoslovakia ordered sol-

France 181, Italy 98, Turkey 72,

vorite sunshine spot for tourists,

lay under thick snow. Barcelona

had thunder, hail, rain-and then

a blizzard. Snow plows had to res-

cue a movie unit stuck in the

Paris shivered in its coldest Feb.

growers in the Bordeaux area

feared half their vines were dead.

The winter already has cost hun-

dreds of millions of dollars in

ping in the North Sea and Baltic.

collapsed during the tremor.

Golfing Pal Predicts

Eisenhower Will Run

STILLWATER, Okla. (A)-A Tex-

n who is a close golfing and hunt-

ing companion of President Eisen-

hower said today the President

Former Colorado Gov. Dan

County, said that to the Young Re-

publicans' club of Oklahoma A&M.

"I didnt' think so six or seven

weeks ago but his recovery has

FARMINGTON ROUTE ASKED

Airlines of Denver has asked for

a route between Farmington, N.

WASHINGTON (A) -

eral, Wichita and Emporia.

will run again.

spring crops.

snarled operations.

from the cold spell:

### Joe Alvarado Decides To Run

CONSIGNED TO SAUDI ARABIA, these are some of 18 light tanks, shipment of which

was halted by the State Department following congressional protests. They are seen

on lighter in New York, waiting to be loade 1 on SS James Monroe. After deliberation,

This move is expected to bring urgent demands from Israel. (International Soundphoto)

are Department decided that the tanks should be shipped as promised to Arabia.

Councilman Joseph Alvarado an nounced today that he will seek reelection to the office of city counred at 9 p.m. yesterday, about \$100 price supports far beyond war time needs is one of the causes of our agricultural difficulties."

The Hause level of wartime a car driven by Alene Kennedy, 1005 S. Sixth, and \$25 damage to the rear of a car driven by Wesley

Culling Rev. 449 ger and most of his co-workers on clearing. the council where terms expire, an-

nicle in the 300 block West Main. nounced for re-election last week. Orthell Kinnibrugh, Loco Hills, day: "I have decided I want the with failure to have his vehicle nent to make at this time." detour sign south of town early

The mayor wanted the council- Poland 4. men to run for re-election as a smooth-working team, all of whom have the necessary experience for

Councilman Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr. and H. A. Campbell announced last week that they would go along Pyrenees Mountains. with the mayor in running for another term of office.

Only Clayton Menefee, of the councilmen whose terms expire, has not said definitely that he will be a candidate. Menefee was an appointee to fill out the term of J L. Walker, who resigned. He has asked the mayor to try to find omeone to run in his place.

Councilman Alvarado represents the second ward, which is on the north end of Artesia.

### dressed a meeting of the Rotary Revenue Service Club here, on the numerous steps necessary to introduce a bill into Rushes Refunds the Legislature and enact it into To New Mexicans completing his first term in the

Tax refunds have been mailed o 10,698 taxpayers in New Mexico announced S. P. Vidal, Distric Director of the Internal Revenue Service today. "We know everyone wants hi

refund as soon as possible and we're pushing them out by the Nominated In Chicago thousands. We want to go ever faster, but two problems are slow ing us down. Simple errors stil CHICAGO (AP)-David Maxwell of Philadelphia today was nominated crea e additional work for us. Many fail to sign their returns properly for president of the American Bar Assn. at a caucus of ABA state and others fail to attach their withholding statements. The other big The nominee by tradition is problem is answering correspond elected president without opposi-

tion at the annual meeting of the when, they will get their refund. "We plan to release the bulk of association which will be in August. The president serves a oneour refunds by July. Those who year term without pay.

Maxwell, former chairman of the ABA House of Delegates, is a member of the National Conference may have to wait a little longer, he said.

### OFFICERS CONSIDERED

CARLSBAD A-A meeting i o be held tonight to decide whether the International Union of Operating Engineers will ac-L. D. Wright, 710 W. Mann, recept offers of the In ernational poried to police today that a sleep-ing bag was stolen from a clothes cal 855 of the union has threaten-Santa Fe, Borger, Guymon, Libline at his home sometime after 8
p.m. yesterday. Wright told police
there was a down comforter inside the bag.

ed to strike after charging that
the company failed to bargain in
good faith. The company denies
this.

## Soviet Premier Urges Party To Maintain Edge

MOSCOW (A)-Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin today called on his party to use atomic energy to achieve victory for communism.

He claimed the Soviet Unon was ahead of all countries in peaceful uses of atomic energy and urged his audience at the 20th Communist party Congress to

keep this lead. Bulganin formally introduced the sixth five-year plan and assured the delegates that collective leadership of the party would continue.

"If the 19th Century was the age of steam," Bulganin said, "the 20th Century — the age of electricity is becoming the age of atomic energy which harbors unlimited otentialities for the development f productive forces.

"We Communists must fully place the greatest discovery of the 20th Century — atomic energy — at the service of . . . the cause of building communism. In the peaceful uses of atomic energy our country is ahead of other countries. This lead we must keep in the future as well.

He said that observance of rules of the Communist Central Commit-Italy, one of the worst hit coun- tee would "insure the party from tries, faced now troubles-Commu- grave blunders and guarantee nist-backed relief riots. Demonnew victories in the building of strators clashed with police in several traditionally poor Southern

The government chief, who towns where cold has brought new shares the brightest spotlight with party boss Nikita S. Khrushchevp, appeared to be reassuring the 20th Congress of the party that there is not now and will not be a cilman in an election coming up diers into coal mines. Hungary put struggle for personal power behind troops into its giant Stalinvaros the Kremlin

plant after heavy snows Bulganin urged the Congress to approve the new five-year plan Britain too used troops for snow for a big boost in industrial pro-

This was the recorded death toll The white-goateed marshal, taking the spotlight for the first time since the Congress opened a week to make up his mind. He said to- 43, Denmark 38, Germany 34, filled in details of the economic slavia 70. Britain 53. Holland ago in the Grand Kremlin Palace. Greece 30, Austria, 22 Spain 21, program published by party orjob again, but I have no other state | Sweden 20, Portugal 17, Belguim | gans just before the Congress 13 ,Switzerland 12, Norway 9 and opened.

It appeared certain that dele Frigid weather came back to gates would vote with alacrity for block because he said they are a Spain. The Balearic Islands, fa- the new economic blueprint. It calls for sharp boosts in heavy (Continued on Page Four)

### **NM Convention** Paris shivered in its coldest Feb. 21 on record—8 degrees. Wine Is Discussed At **Jaycees Meeting**

President Pug Bailey and Vice New snows covered most of northern Italy. Rome reported a President Raydean Owens of the big increase in deaths not directly Artesia Junior Chamber of Comcaused by the weather. One paper merce gave a report on the recent carried five columns of obituary state Jaycees meeting in Silver notices instead of the usual half City. The Artesia group held its first regular meeting last night at Ice packs blocked coastal ship- Cliff's Cafeteria.

Jaycees were told that the New Coal was short in towns across Mexico state convention will be Germany. Wild boars and deer held May 18 through May 20 at came down into towns looking for Santa Fe and Los Alamos.

In conjunction with this, tick-An earthquake rocked a large ets to the convention ball were area of Turkey between Istanbul given Jaycees to be sold, the proand Ankara, wrecking more than ceeds from which will be used for 100 houses in two villages alone. The Sponsorship Fund, a non-Press reports said one woman profit Jaycees organization. There died of fright and eight persons will be a 1956 Ford sedan given were injured in a theater which away as a door prize. Holders of tickets need not be present to win the car, said Bill Bynum, publicy director of the local group.

It was decided at last nights eeting to sponsor a boy selected or Boy's State as a club project also Carrol Snipman was appo ed chairman for the get-out-thevote drive and the campaign is to be intensified.

Four new prospective members were present at last night's meeting. They were Curus Teel, Ray Thornton, a native of Lubbock Alien, Dewey Bowman and Calvin Terpening.

Other members present were Pug Bahey, Raydean Owens, Dave been a miracle and he will run Lucas, bin Bynum, Charies Tidagain," Thornton said. wen, charles watts, Snerman ratterson, Marvin Carpenier, W L. Gray, Carrol Shipman, Buz McMilian, Raiph Hall, George Culans and Norrice Wilson.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET There will be a special meet of the membership of the Nort Eddy County Safety Council Tnurs The application was submitted day night at 7 o'clock at the Arte to the Civil Aeronautics Board sia City Hall, Calvin Terpenin secretary, announced today.

SETTING UP SHELTER and storing provisions, Seabees and scientists at Little America V prepare to spend winter in Antarctic in Operation Deepfreeze. (International Soundphoto)



STATE OFFICERS of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority were in Artesia over the weekend for a state planning meeting. Left to right: Elizabeth Miller, Roswell, state first vice-president; Zelfa Younger, Clovis, state treasurer; Dr. B. June West, Portales, state president; and Miss Nancy Haynes, president of the local chapter of the sorority. (Advocate Photo)

**Hospital Report** 

Admissions: Feb. 20-George E.

nons, 512 W. Dallas.

### Two Parties Held To Honor Paul Zeleny's On Departure

Mrs. Paul Zeleny was honored at Hartsill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John a farewell coffee Friday morning | Martin, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Kelly, in the home of Mrs. Charles Bull- Mr .and Mrs. Glen Porter, ock. Hostesses were Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Max Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry, Mrs. Charles N. Bald-Paul Zeleny, and Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry, Mrs. Charles N. Baldwin, Mrs. Adolph Zeleny and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeleny and family plan to leave this week for Delta, Colo., where they have purchased

honoree was presented many gifts. Refreshments were

Those present were the honored and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Carl Howell, Mrs. Jackie Don Woodside, Mrs. Lee Wehunt, Mrs. Curtis Baker, Mrs. Kermit Southard, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Ormond Loving, Mrs. Jack Vermillon, Mrs. Wanda Brown Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, Mrs. Glen Clem, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. J. O. Garner, Mrs. H. G. Rowley, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, and the hostesses.

That night in Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Zeleny were honored at a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter with Mrs. Max Porter as co-hostess

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

### PEO Chapter 'J' Plans Coffee To Raise Donations

PEO chapter "J" met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Cochran with 20 members J. L. Briscoe, 2 p. m. present. Mrs. John Stewart was co-hostess

Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., president, was in charge of the business meet-

announced a coffee to be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 27 in the home of book review. Mrs. Leslie W. Martin. Members donation at the coffee.

Mrs. T. C. Stromberg had the program on "Our Country." She told about the Girl Scout organization and the part they play in our country.

### New Safety Door



CHICAGO — This exclusive inside door release is the solution to the problem of children getting trapped in refrigerators. Michael Brent is showing Suelen Helland the new lifeguard release developed by Admiral research engineers which glows in the dark and opens at the slightest touch. Should a child enter the refrigerator while his mother is cleaning it, all he has to do is touch the circular button to get out. CHICAGO - This exclusive incircular button to get out.

Over 110 children have been suf-

focated inside abandoned refriger-ators as well as in units still in the home during the past 10 years, 18 of them in 1955. The problem has of them in 1955. The problem has long concerned the refrigerator in-dustry, reaching acute proportions in August 1953, when 12 children lost their lives in refrigerator acci-



### Again Occurs In **Aviation Strike**

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP) ering, fist-flailing crowd of pickts scuffled with non strikers again today at the strikebound Republic

Fist-Flailing

Aviation Corp., main plant.

Police arrested four of an estimated 200 pickets and charged them with disorderly conduct.

Several pickets were reported bruised in the tussle and one was taken to a nearby hospital with undetermined injuries. Boggs, route; Reed Brainard, A number of nonstriking person-Creighton Gilchrist, 1114 Main st., nel slipped through the picket lines

Mrs. James Sowders, John T. Si- and entered the plant. The company said last night Sloan, Ray Pate, Adrian Ford, spite renewed violence.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Cottonwood Community Extension club, meeting, home Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, 2 p. m. No Aga Nada Sewing club, meeting in the home of Mrs.

Sam Warren, 2 p. m Business and Professional Woman's club, dinner meeting

Cliff's cafeteria, 7 p. m. Hostesses Miss Hazel Hockensmith and Mrs. Virgie Copeland. Alpha Nu chapter of E. S. A. meeting in the home of Mrs. Eddie Strong, 703 W. Centre, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Currier, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Study club of the Artesia Woman's club, study and book review by Mrs. H. L. McAlester in the home of Mrs. Ed Thompson, 9:30 a. m. Artesia Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs

Family night at the Presbyterian Church with a covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., in the parrish hall. Mrs. Raymond

Mary Griggs chapter, Daughters of American Revolu-

tion, are sponsoring a George Washington tea at the home of Mrs. John E. Cochran, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. S. P. Yates will give a The Air Force yesterday author-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Fellowship of Prayer Group meets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock, for bazaar work day and the officers to make their quarterly reports, 2 p. m.

The council of Extension clubs will meet at the First Methodist church, business meeting 1:30-2:30 p. m. Milford director which also was developed Estill, attorney, will speak at 2:30 p. m.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church covered-dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn with it was about 40 feet in length with Mrs. George Teel as co-hostess, 6:45 p. m.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs B. B. Green with Mrs. Ray Zumwalt as co-hostess, 2 p. m. Mariners club meet in the Presbyterian Parish hall, 7:30

### Glamour Dessert Is Calorie-Shy



Diet-conscious guests will applaud this Apricot Dessert Jelly. It's lovely to look at, delightful to taste, and low, low in calories—what more could anyone ask of a dessert'

Get out your prettiest mold and make this shimmering dessert in the morning, or even the day ahead, so that the gelatin will have

plenty of time to set.

Nothing could be easier. Canned apricots are sieved, gently spiced, mixed with gelatin, and sweetened with Sucaryl, the new non-caloric sweetener. This is the sweetener that never turns bitter in cooking and baking. Here it is used to replace all of the sugar in the recipe, with the happy result that there are just 44 calories in each serving. Had the dessert been made with sugar, it would contain almost 3

times as many calories!

Unmold the apricot jelly on an attractive platter. Garnish, if you like, with apricot halves and dollops of sour cream. Serve to "slims" and "would-be's" alike. Then sit back and await the compliments.

Apricot Dessert Jelly

2 cups drained water-pack apricots (3 8-oz. cans) 1 cup boiling water apricots (3 8-oz. cans)
4 cup apricot liquid
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
6 whole cloves
4 teaspoons Sucaryl solution
or 32 tablets
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Rub apricots through sieve or food mill. Mix apricot liquid with gelatin; set aside. Add cloves to boiling water; cover and simmer 5 gelatin; set aside. Add cloves to boiling water; cover and simmer 5 minutes; remove cloves. Stir in softened gelatin until dissolved; remove from heat. Add the dissolved gelatin, Sucaryl, salt and lemon juice to sieved apricots. Pour into a 3-cup mold or into 6 individual molds. Chill until firm.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 44 CALORIES; 2 grams protein; 0.1 gram fat; 10 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 130 CALORIES.

### **Mystery Child** To Be Placed In Foster Home

appears to be the destiny of voungster found whimpering and cold on U. S. 66 in front of a service station at dawn yesterday

Authorities said the youngster, who seems to be about five, has given them no hit as to where he came from or who his parents are. They said they know only that he has bruises and other signs that point to possible mistreat-As soon as he can be released

from Tucumcari General Hospital, the authorities said, he will be turned over to the Welfare Department. They, in turn, have said they will place him in a foster home already selected. He was found in front of a filling

station about 20 miles west of here by Mrs. M. B. Beasley. She said she heard a car roar away, and then heard the youngster crying. She said she brought him inside but that she couldn't understand what he said.

Hospital authorities said that except for a few words, his conver-sation was almost gibberish. They said he did not seem to understand them and the questions they asked

### March Physical **Education Meet** Set In Portales

PORTALES (Special)-A physical cal education clinic at Eastern New Mexico University will attract Dismissed: Feb. 20-Mrs. Frank plans to keep its plants open de- teachers and administrators from throughout the state on March 23-24, according to Dr. Joseph F. Dickson, chairman of of the division of health and physical educa-

The two-day event will include state-wide meetings of five organi zations interested in health physical education. Included in the list are the women's section the New Mexico High School Activities Association, the men's ath letic section and the student section of the same organization, the New Mexico Coaches Association, and the College and University Physical Education Association. All teachers and administrators

### Snark Missile Undegoing Test At Florida Base

ieved capable of carrying an at- the proper function of advertising in the industry but in Congress as mic warhead at near supersonic speeds is now undergoing tests. The testing of the missile, ealled

the Snark, is being conducted at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. ized release of the first pictures

were made Northrop Aircraft, Inc., which developed the Snark SM-62.

The missile's bullet-shaped hull is mounted on thin, swept-back wings. It carries no men but is guided by an electronic brain-type by Northrop.

a 30-foot wingspan.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb nd son Scott, of Midland, Tex., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Corbett, in Mrs. McNabb is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and attended high school here.

### FBI Seeks Bank Robber Ranels In Rockies Area

DENVER (A)\_FBI Agents say one of the bureau's 10 most wanted criminals-Charles E. Ranels, 33might be in the Rocky Mountain

Ranels is accused of robbing a ouisville, Ky., bank of more than \$34,000 and a Lone Oak, Ky., bank of \$9,760. Webb W. Burke, FBI agent in charge here, said yesterday traveler's checks taken in the latter robbery have appeared in Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo. The robberies were in October, 1954,

WINNERS ON QUIZ NEW YORK (A)-The \$64,000 Challenge will make its debut on CBS-TV March 25. The new weekly program will be a panel quiz show composed of persons who have been high winners in The \$64,000

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THIRD GRADE students participated in the KSVP radio book quiz Saturday. They were, left to right, back row: Darla Whitaker, Hermosa School; Gilbert Fierro, Roselawn; Douglas Mauldin, Central; Robert Lucas, Central; Sammy Tennant, Central; front row: Violanda Nunez, Roselawn; Consuela Catana, Roselawn; Mary Alice McCarty, Hermosa; Sherry Clack, Hermosa; and Sally Blue, Central School.

(Leone Studio Photo)

### **Artesia High School Honor Society** To Induct Large Slate Of Members

A number of Artesia High School, it is necessary for a student to have students will be inducted into the two A's and no grade below a B. National Junior Honor Society at Faculty members must vote a stu an induction ceremony set at 1 p.m. | dent membership on the basis of Wednesday, said Don Riddle, prin- leadership, service and character.

Seventh grade inductees include

To be eligible for membership Sharon Barrett, Karen Bradbury in the honor society, Riddle said, Sharon Childress, Sylvia Campbell

### **Commissioner Hits Sharp Operators** For Unfair TV Advertising Methods

Lee said the files of FCC, the Robert E. Lee said today the Federal Communications Commission does not want to censor radio and TV advertising but that the practices of "a few sharp operators" practices. may force action by Congress in

sion Executives Society, Lee em-phasized his criticism was directed only at a "shortsighted minori- available in sufficient quantity to cynical disregard for the rights of

Federal Trade Commission and Better Business Bureaus throughout the country reflect public condemnation of some advertising He mentioned the offering of his field.

In an address prepared for a ed for sale, the "knocking" of cermeeting of the Radio and Televi- tain merchandise in order to switch

meet reasonable demand, and "in He asserted this group "through ordinately" long commercials. ynical disregard for the rights of "For myself," he said, "Lesense HAWTHORNE, Calif. (P) - An the customer and legitimate adver- a ground swell of public revulsion ntercontinental guided missile be- tiser has reached the point where that is making itself felt not only

customers to more profitable

items, the advertising of goods not

Marilyn Campanella, Carolyn Cogburn, Leslie Francis, Catherine Feezel, Phyllis Gilchrist, Vicki Hughs, Carolyn Kennedy, Claire McGinty, Carolyn McClenahan, Arla Jean Morris, Bille Sue Parry, Dicy Ann Shepherd, Susie Storm, Malenda Smith. Barbara Thompson, Dottie White

Sharon Wood, Nylla Womack, Jana Wickersham, Glenda York, Mary Yates, Lannie Ashlock, Larry Branch, Loyd King, James Ed-ward Long, Ronald Parriman, Joe Snow, Donnie Vaughn, Bennie Valdez, Ronald Weindor and Jerry Williams.

Eights grade inductees include: Judy Adkins, Marcia Donnell, George Bunch, Glenda Gillespie, Barbara Hoag, Sylvia, Haile, Lou-ise Hanna, Sondra Hickman, Vicki Hicks, Edward Kenney, Luba Land-Michael McGuire, Melvin Vanneta Smith, Shirley Sally Turner, and Cynthia Rowley Ninth grade inductees are: Char-

lotte Champion, Eddie Parrish, Pat Perry, Rhonda Porter, Andy Anderson, Jimmy Brown, Charles Clark, David Feezel, Danny Heald, Track Patterson, Jack Person, Ted Pearson and Hal Crenshaw

### MUSICIAN DIES

DALLAS (A)-Clinton Davis, Jr., 43, former member of Clyde Lucas and Harry James dance bands, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a native of Durant, Okla.

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Executive Committee found guilty of accepting about excess of allowed exyear and barred him

action was a slap in the the Missouri Valley Secsaid Registration Commit-Julius Koenigsdorf "It also violated bylaws in the process tate specifically that applito full amateur status can upon only at the annual the Board of Gover-

dded that he thought San-

RTS ROUNDUP-ASSOCIATED PRESS

MI. Fla.—Greek Spy (\$5.30) victory in the \$10,000 ocean e at Hialeah Park. Fla. - Hit Back captured the feature at

FRANCISCO - Archie 197, San Diego, Calif., out-Howard King, 186, Reno ) non-title bout. YORK - Rory Calhoun,

White Plains, N. Y., stop-igelo Defendis, 1654, Brook-

SOX GET SCHROLL

The signing of Al Schroll was announced un average with the Sox

YORK Amateur Athletic in hopes of reversing the decision weloped today in the wake The Missouri Valley Board of Governors cleared Santee of charges of excessive expenses late last year only to have the case re-opened by the parent body. A high-ranking AAU official hit

back at Koenigsdorf. The official, who asked that his name not be mentioned, told The Associated

"We could have brought Koe nigsdorf up on charges too. He was either concealing information from us or he was derelict in his duty. He knew about Santee's ex

AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dar Ferris was calm, however. man, and once he sees all the facts of the case, he'll agree with

s." Ferris observed.

By way of keeping Santee out of competition, Ferris sent a telegram to all meet promoters warn-ing them they would lose their AAU sanction "forever" if they permitted Santee to run. Ferris admitted he took the action "in case someone should obtain an injunction."

That is exactly what Santee and is attorney Charles P. Grimes plan to do. Grimes, in fact, said he hoped to have the papers drawn the stretch to score a up in a few days and get quick

Appraised of Ferris, telegram to the meet promoters, Grimes said:
"It is characteristic of the AAU's arrogant attitude throughout the proceedings. It's a very interesting at empt by the AAU to commit contempt of court in advance."

For his part Ferris was not particularly worried over Grimes' threat to bring the cast to the courts.

"We've never lost a court case where the question of our jurisdiction and power to enforce th 139%, New Orleans, out-Hoacipe Khalfi, 138, ed." he said.

SCHMIDT LOSES

BEAUMONT, Tex. & - National Collegiate champion James Schmidt lost his No. 1 spot on Lathe Boston Red Sox.

a hefty righthander,
a 9-7 mark and a 3.75
Un average with the Sox ra, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Schmidt, ranked behind Moreira on the 1955 Tech I, a 2 righthander, had team, beat him in the finals for with Louisville in both the NAIA and Lone Star an Assn. last year. | championship last year

Second Term Decision Top '56 News Story

Delay in Announcement Seen Injurious by Some GOP Men Special to Central Press Association

SHINGTON—The nation's capital, which day in and out is the biggest producer of news in the world, is in the position waiting eagerly for what probably will be the biggest news of the year—the announcement by President Eisenhower of er he will run again or not.

will run again or not.

story will be to every American citizen, it will be even more important in Washington, where the impact of the announcement will bear directly on the fortunes of so many leaders of both parties.

The President, by his remarks on the subject, has persuaded a number of informed observers that he will not run. However, the question still is up in the air, and some Republicans, in particular, would like to have it settled.

There is an uneasy feeling in Republican ranks that, if the President should delay his decision for any great length of time, the effect might be injurious to the party's chances in the 1956 elections.

This reasoning goes thus: Any great additional delay would highlight more the President's health and make voters more conscious of it, thus probably alienating a lot of votes if the President decides to run again. Admittedly, any such reaction set in large part by a sympathy vote for the President. If y would give the GOP less time to readjust to a changed the President should decide not to run, and to solidify thind another candidate.

ON UNSAFE—Comment going the rounds in Washington the President decides not to run, the resignation of Agricultural Examples of the President decides not to run, the resignation of Agricultural Examples of the President decides not to run, the resignation of Agricultural Examples of the President handling of the President has supported to the President has supported the President has supporte

e is a strong feeling that, if the President should bow out as a ate, the hostility to Benson would again assert itself and that ald become a casualty well in advance of the election.

ARK HORSE HUMPHREY—There is an undercurrent of talk, if the President does not run, Treasury Secretary George M. apprey may be a dark horse possibility for the Republican president of talk and talk a

rey has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate, that he one candidate, President Eisenhower. However, there are at he may have political ambitions if the President should missif from the president should be a supplied to the supplied to the

the may have political ambitions if the President should elif from the picture.

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has provided the Republicans with much of the material. As a leader in the administration's economial much to do with the tax cuts which have be roviding a balanced budget.



### Three Non-Rankers Move Up To Beat Foes In Select Ten College Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Francisco has all but permanently appropriated the No. 1 spot among the nation's college basket-

Three unranked teams rose up to from last season. the only undefeated quintet in major college ranks.

Louisville, although upset by Xavier (Ohio), atoned by beating Dayton for the second time this season and knocking the Fliers from the runner-up spot down to

Illinois moved into second place and Louisville vaulted into third on the ballots of sports writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky's defeat by unranked DePaul dropped the Wildcats down a peg to eighth place. And North Carolina State, after dumping Duke suffered a damaging loss to unranked Maryland and dropped one

spot to sixth.

Vanderbilt moved from sixth to fifth on the strength of victories over Tulane and Tennessee, but the Commodores' tenure may be short-lived after dropping an SEC decision to Kentucky last night

Other changes in the top 10 saw North Carolina (No. 9) swap places

### Mustangs Lead Rice, Arkansas In Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Southern Methodist Mus-tangs turn into the home stretch of the Southwest Conference basket-ball race this week with Rice and

ball race this week with Rice and Arkansas several lengths back jockeying for second place.

The Ponies, showing their heels to the rest of the field with a perfect 9-0 record, have three games left. Thesday night they are host to downtrodden Baylor (3-7) at Dallas, Saturday they entertain the formidable Arkansas Razorbacks (8-2), then wind up the season next Tuesday at Houston against the Rice Owls (7-2).

The Owls swing into action Tuesday night against Texas (2-7) at

day night against Texas (2-7) at Austin.

Other games scheduled for this week are Texas A&M (3-6) against

mile of the Widener in which Nashua, Social Outcast, Sailor, Find, El Chama, Jamie K., Man of Des-tiny, Sea O Erin and Prince Noor competed. Time for the first mile of the mile and a quarter Widener

among the nation's college basket-ball teams, but the rest of the top 10 underwent a complete reshuf-fling today in the Associated Press | San Francisco now has held the top spot for 16 straight weeks, five

beat foes in the select 10 and the free-wheeling Dons were left as first-place ballots and 1,708 total points on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., strengthened their second-place spot with a rousing 102-77 victory over Purdue

St. Francis of Brooklyn dropped its first game over the weekend after 18 victories to St. Joseph's

The leaders, with first .

North Carolina (4)

12. Southern Methodist (1)

Kentucky

10. Temple (1)

11. Duke

13. Iowa

The Second 10:

14. Houston (1)

17. Holy Cross 18. Oklahoma City (2)

UCLA (1)

16. St. Francis, (N. Y.)

19. George Washington 20. Iowa State

**Bulging Archie Moore** otes in parentheses: Decisions Rangy King San Francisco (86) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (AP)-Louisville (5) Overstuffed Archie Moore, bulging Dayton (2) Vandervilt (9) N. C. State Alabama (10)

at the waistline and his punches lacking crispness, won a unani-mous (10-round) decision tonight over rangy Howard King of Reno. Nev. Moore weighed 197; King 186.

The ancient light - heavyweight Fournament when he plays Raul champion, making his first ring Montoya of Calli, Colomb appearance since his knockout by avyweight champ Rocky Marciano last September, floored the 21vear-old Nevada youngster twice

champions of the Golden Gloves, featuring Pete Melendez, El Paso's Melendez showed his cleverness little man who was national regional king three years ago, looked toward Chicago and the Tournament The team that will go to Chicago

Kentucky Shrugs Off Defeat;

Bama, Vanderbilt Their Meat

By The Associated Press
When Col. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky said he wanted that SouthKentuck

eastern Conference basketball ti-

tle. he wasn't just a-whistlin' "Dix-

Nobody ever has doubted Rupp's

intentions on a basketball court

and won to tell about it, but he

put it in black and white last

week when he said he wasn't giv-

ing much thought to the approach-

ing game with DePaul. DePaul, of

So it really wasn't much of

Wildcats 81-79 last Saturday. The

loss dumped Kentucky a notch to

eighth in today's Associated Pres-poll, but Rupp shrugged it off. It

was Alabama and Vanderbilt he

They were the clubs threatening

reign in the SEC. Kentucky

failed to take the SEC crown

once since 1943-and that

in 1953 when the Wildcats

weren't in business because

Rupp got Vandy last night, b

55. Vandy, ranked No. 5 in the na

tion's previously had stunned the

of the SEC race at 10-2 and the only club ahead of Kentucky (10

Wildcats by eight points.

whomping 21-point margin, 76

Commodores are virtually out

NCAA suspension.

surprise when DePaul "upset" the

course, isn't in the SEC.

although probably not capable of taking the team title there. But Melendez is a truly strong threat to the flyweight title, something he won in 1953. He was deprived of a chance of fighting in the intercity bouts against the New York regional champions by an eye cut

Forward To Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament

El Paso's Pete Melendez Among Eight Looking

he Texas flyweight championship over Bryan Daugherty of Dallas Only one 1955 champion repeated. He was Jake Martinez of El

Other Texas champions Bantamweight: Dalton Fort Worth; featherweight: Ferral Snider, Fort Worth; welterweight: Paul Patni, Beaumont; Middle weight: Mickey Brown, Houston; rillo light heavyweight: Eugene Merri-

Inow 10-0 after beating LSU 77-59

from Vandy 30-11 in 10 minute

Kentucky, which zoomed away

and rode in on Bob Burrow's 34

points, gets its lone crack of the

season at Bama Saturday. A vic-

cinch cotitle-and an NCAA berth

ince 'Bama's first five players are

While Kentucky kicked up it

eels last night. Illinois proved

its new No. 2 national ranking no fluke by pasting Purdue 102.77 to

emain unbeaten atop the Big Ten

ace. Iowa, ranked No. 13, stayed

right behind the Illini by slipping

past Indiana 87-83 for a 9-1 mark

Elsewhere among the ranked eams, Temple' (No. 10) beat Leb-

non Valley 72-68 for a 20-1 record

loyola New Orleans 93-78 for

dropped out of a tie for the

17-5 mark; and Iowa State (No

Big Seven lead in a 73-66 upset by

third-place Colorado fanned

Gardner Mulloy,

Miami Net Vet.

To See Action

Island City, N. Y., 6-3, 6-1,

two matches

share of the Missouri

four-year men and ineligible for

the national tournament.

tory would give the Wildcats

perfection last night as he won man, a terrific puncher from Wichita Falls who put Jack Fowler of Waco away in 1:20 of the first

Park won an unpopular decision next Saturday is considered one of Paso, who decisioned Johnny Cloud over Raul Ramirez of Amarillo the better to be sent from Texas of Brownwood for the lightweight. The crowd of 5.371 booed the de cision lustily. Apparently Park was rewarded for his work on Ramirez' body, blows the crowd couldn't

tack to beat Tom Crump of Ama-

Patin, a lefthander, won a close man, Wichita Falls; heavyweight: decision over Teddy Shores of

> Brown beat John Kelly of Waco in a swing-from-the-floor bout. Brown knocked Kelly down with a left hook and a hard right to the head in the second round.

Prigmore, the 240-pound Baylor close decision over Dub Manis of University football tackle, won a Diable: Decisions like that Abilene in the featured weight bout. Prigmore apparently wrapped up the fight when he had Manis in a bad way with sledgehammer rights in the second round.

Fort Worth won the team championship with 12 points but the cup never goes to the host teamgoes to the visiting team with the most points. That was Amarillo which had 11. Houston was third with 10 while Waco and El Paso

### Qualifying Field Tees Off For Houston Open

HOUSTON (A)-The largest qual fying field in the tournament's hisory teed off today for 50 starting spots in Thursday's first round of the \$30,000 Houston Open

Pairings were drawn last night Houston (No. 14) clinched at least for 162 players. Tournament officrown by defeating Bradley 68-53; Oklahoma City (No. 18) kept cials said a few late arrivals may be added today. ts tourney hopes alive by pasting In addition to today's 50 low scor

ers. Thursday's starting field will include about 110 exempt profes ionals and amateurs. Julius Boros, former National Open winner, is the only winter

Kansas State took sole posses tour regular missing. His wife is ion of the Big Seven lead by expecting a baby shortly. thouncing Nebraska 73-50 while 1) is Bama, ranked seventh and hips by beating Oklahoma 61-53. Texas Tech Apparently

To Be In Conference

LUBBOCK (P)-Texas Tech officials, delighted with the prospect of getting into the Southwest Conference, are holding up their celebration for final action by the Conference May 11, and 12.

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Gardner Mul-Dr. Clifford Jones, president emeritus of Tech who has been with the college longer than any loy, Miami's veteran tennis player. goes into action today for the first other living man, sounded a gentle time in the Miami Invitation Tennis warning against "dancing in the street" until the school is formally Mulloy is top seeded in the tour The announcement in Dallas that

nament that began yesterday with SMU would vote for the admission John Skostad of Coral Gables of Texas Tech into the conference defeated Bryan Hamlin of Long

It has to be to hold the stock car

### College Basketball

By The Associated Press Kentucky 76, Vanderbilt 55 Alabama 77, Louisiana State 59 Tennessee 76. Georgia Tech 74 Tulane 86. Auburn 75 Mississippi 90 Florida 77 Mississippi State 83. Georgia 71 Illinois 102. Purdue 77 Iowa 87. Indiana 83 Ohio State 79. Wisconsin 71 Michigan State 96, Northwest-

Kansas State 73, Nebraska 50 Missouri 73, Iowa State 66 Wichita 85, Detroit 844 Notre Dame 88 Marquette 85 Colorado 61, Oklahoma 53 Houston 68 Bradley 53 Oklahoma City 93, New Orleans

Texas Western 83, Texas Tech

Southwest Texas State 69; Tex-

Slugger Dupas Takes

Decision Over Frenchman ruin New Orleans in the fight game," manager George Kanter complained today in a two - language protest against the victory iven Ralph Dupas over French

ghtweight Hoacine Khalfi. "There's not a doube-mais non-not a doubt that Khalfi won the decision." Kanter said last night after Dupas, the fourth-ranked contender from New Orleans, earned

split decision. Dupas, generally recognized as one of the fastest men in boxing, switched strategy and turned puncher—for a while—to take the verdict in the opinion of two of the three officials.

WASHINGTON P-The Civil Aeronautics Board established today a new type of low cost airg freight service - "deferred air,

The board authorized the schedaled airlines to accept deferred air freight when they have space available. The new classification was established for an experiental period of one year.

The lowest rate the airlines may! charge will be 55 per cent of the ninimum allowed for regular air freight, on shipments in an easter-1/ ly direction, and 65 per cent of minimum rates on all other ship-



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GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY - FIRST AND MAIN

Texas Christian (1-9) at Fort Worth Wednesday night, A&M versus Rice at College Station Fri-day night, and Texas against Bay-lor at Waco Saturday night.

### Hialeah Race Attention Turns **Toward Gun Shot**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The \$100,000-dded Flamingo Stakes at a mile and an eighth at Hialeah Saturday began to take shape today with 15 speedy 3-year-olds regarded as probable starters.

Attention centered on Maine Chance Farm's Gun Shot, a win-ner by 8 lengths Saturday in 1:22 3-5—fastest time of the meeting for 7 furlongs. Gun Shot went on out another furlong to finish the mile in 1:34 4-5.

That was faster than the first

### Texans Who Ski Make Profitable Santa Fe Winter SANTA FE (AP)-Buss Bainbridge

a transplanted Minnesotan, is nuts about skiing and Texans who ski He is parlaying these two affect tions into a profitable winter at the Santa Fe Ski Basin.

Bainbridge's love affair with Texas is so torrid because Santa Fe hotels and lodges swarm virtually every winter weekend with skiers from Texas. Special "weeks" are designated at the ski area in honor of Texas cities. Last week, for example was "Midland Week." Dallas, Amarillo and Ida lou ski groups are others that have made expeditions to the basin. Bainbridge says Texas skiers account for 50 to 60 per cent of the

basin's business. "The Texas potential is 50 times our own," says Bainbridge. "It's Texas money that will build us more chair lifts and make possible continued improvement and expan-

COACH BECOMES DEAN ABILENE, Tex. (A)-The head ootball coach of Abilene Christian College since 1950, Garvin Beauchamp, was named dean of students at the college yesterday in a shuffle of administrative as signments.

College President Don H. Mor ris said a new head coach would two to succeed Beauchamp.

Beauchamp's won-loss-tied record during six seasons was 39-18

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### Plenty Of Arguments Loom

IF THE present Congress votes funds for the proposed high- Sholars. way program in our nation, all indications point to the fact there will be plenty of discussions and plenty of arguments.

There will be plenty of arguments in Washington prior

to the adoption of the taxes to provide the funds. Those sell- and ready-to-wear, has been moving the products to be taxed are going to register their com-

The public, of course, won't like these taxes because it means they will pay them and it will be increased cost to them Scouts funds in the Artesia disfor the things they buy But we either provide taxes and funds to build the high-

ways or we make them toll roads. We definitely can't build proximately \$100 had been colthe highways without the money. The other arguments we can expect will be on the part

of the citizens of the various towns, cities and communities The district is \$138 short of its the highways will miss. Certainly there is to be a National Interstate Highway

system and they are not going through any more cities or towns than necessary. No one, of course, definitely knows today where these

highways are to be built but there are those doing some guessing even to placing the routes on maps. New Mexico, according to this map, will have two four Bridge club and substituting

lane or wider highways crossing the state from east to west and a two lane road that will be four-lanes or wider in places crossing from north to south. Indications are that the work of surveying proposed routes and the securing of rights-of-way is already under

way in several states including our own state. It will be concerning these proposed routes we can expect to hear the arguments. A good many are firmly convinced if these highways miss the city the city will stand to lose. It probably will.

It seems to us that the next best bet would be for the cities and counties to endeavor to secure the rights-of-way needed and required as close as possible to the cities and by so doing they probably can help themselves to some extent. Otherwise indications are that the state and federal government will place the highways where the right-of-way will be available at the lowest possible price and where the highways can be laid with the least possible traffic except that traveling the highways.

### World Today

### **Seven Lobby Investigations Brought Only Bad Publicity**

AP News Analyst

ed lobbying seven times. The result: a lot of bad publicity for lobbyists but no law to contro them. Now Congress seems read to start an eighth investigation.

There is a law requiring lobby ists here to register with Congress and report on their spending. It did not result from an investigation. It was passed without much examination in 1946 when Congress was reorganizing itself.

There is nothing illegal or wrong about lobbying. Every individual or group has a right to try to get Congress to pass the kind of legislation it wants. But lobbying can cross over into the corrupt class means six years elementary, three by the way money is used to in- years junior high and three years fluence voting.

This is an election year and whether this new inquiry does a real job or shadow-boxes depends

1. The willingness of the full Senate to make an all-out inquiry, an attitude which will be revealed in the authority the Senate gives its committee; and (2) whether the Democrats and Republicans on the committee let their investigation degenerate into a political

The Senate is expected to create a special committee made up

The first such investigation by Congress was in 1854, when lobbying had become a national disgrace. The last was in 1950 when a House committee, also made up equally of Democrats and Republicans, got involved in intense partisanship.

The chairman of that committee the late Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.), described lobbying at the end of the inquiry as a "billion-dollar

A report by his committee disclosed that 152 corporations spent \$32,124,835 on "activities relating build his educational program. to attempts to influence legislation between 1947 and 1950" although they had reported only \$750,000 under the Lobbying Act of 1946. Thirty companies refused to tell what they spent.

Congress did nothing then to make the Lobbying Act stronger. There are a lot of defects in the

### BILL KLAUS SIGNS

BOSTON A-The Boston Red tracts of shortstop Billy Klaus, subjects. the lad who made the most of his opportunity last year when given Washington in an off-season trade. Will be in effect.

seems to be this: Congress re-WASHINGTON (\*) — In the past 102 years Congress has investigated lobbying seven times. The relaw and the lobbyists.

### **Know Your** Schools

By Jo Conneil

DID YOU KNOW that the Arteia Public School System is no longer on the 6-2-4 plan but has changed to the 6-3-3 plan? This igh school.

With this change, alterations have been made in the curriculum and policies relating to enrollnent and graduation. Instead of units being required for graduation, 13 units of high school work are necessary to earn the high school diploma.

Twelve of the 13 units must be 'solid" subjects. Non-solid subjects are such things as music, physical education or other cred ited activities. In keeping with state requirements, Artesia High March 31. equally of Democrats and Republicans of English, two units of social sci-

These required subjects total been named. seven so that still leaves the student nearly half his total units to security administration supervisor with other Communist states and quired subjects give him a well Guadalupe County extension agent sumption of power in non-Commun-

A student is classified as a sophomore until he completes a pointed Dona Ana County agent ain and other Western nations. minimum of three solid units in in 1953. senior high school. A student is classified as a junior until he com- A&M, Chappell was vocational pletes a minimum of seven solid units in senior high school.

All students are required to carry four solid units. As a general employed as farm management rule only those students whose supervisor at Towaoc, Colo., and previous semester grades average was agricultural extension agent B or better will be permitted to with the Indian Service at Dulce Sox have received the signed con- enroll in more than four solid in Rio Arriba County from 1951

Classes of 1957 and 1958 will be governed by previous rules and a real shot at a major league berth, regulations concerning graduation and of Bob Porterfield, veteran requirements. Beginning with the right-handed pitcher obtained from class of 1959 these new policies

### Remember When...

Hugh A. Alison is nursing a badly smashed hand sustained moving the Baptist church

T. W. Runyan of Charleston, Ind., father of Tom and Dave Runyan, came in Saturday night Mrs. Lottie Hey. This is the first time the Runyan boys have seen their father and sister in 24 years, when they got restless and left their old home for Texas.

Mountain cottonwoods from 3 o 8 feet high for sale by L. T.

20 years ago

The Baldwins store, dry goods

The annual canvass for Boy trict is still on, C. J. Dexter, canvass chairman announced. Ap ected on this date since the corresponding report of last week.

10 years ago Lee Francis has purchased two lots east of the First Christian church and plans to erect a dwelling on the property soon.

Members of the First Afternoo guests were entertained by Mrs. Jeff Hightower Tuesday afternoon with a Washington party.



H. L. Hildwein

## To Retire From State College

H. L. Hildwein, assistant exension director at New Mexico director of agriculture at A&M, has announced

Hildwein has been engaged in extension work for 39 years in Kansas and New Mexico.

Dr. Nichols also announced that Jacob Tejada, Dona Ana County extension agent, has been named associate county agent leader at A&M. Tejada, an A&M graduate, will assume his new job March 1. He will work with John W. Gaume, county agent leader, in supervishas been doing some of this supervisory work.

Tejada wil l be replaced as Dona Ana County agent by Don food crops. Chappell, Nichols said. Chappell, a 1949 A&M graduate, has been will be published in full in tomorassociate Quay County extension row's Moscow papers. It was agent at Tucumcari since Septem-ber, 1954. He will take over here portant of the Congress. It ap-

Before coming to New Mexico as Curry County agent in 1933, ence which must include Ameri- Hildwein was extension agent in can history and American govern- several Kansas counties. A gradument, one unit of mathematics of ate of Kansas State College, he those not having credit, for 9th was named assistant extension digrade mathematics, one unit in rector at A&M in 1936 and has biology or physical science and held that position with the excepone unit in physical education for tion of three years, in 1951-54, all students not enrolled in chorus, when he was associate director. Hildwein's successor has not yet

Tejada will be replaced as

Following his graduation from

agriculture instructor in Claunch High School in Socorro County from 1949 to 1950. He later was to 1954.

U. S. ACCUSED LONDON A - Czechoslovakia 20. The state contends Wallace, a charged today that a U.S. balloon | Hamilton County farm hand, was caused the Jan. 18 crash of a Czech intoxicated when the truck was

### **Bomb Disposal Squad**



### Pecos Lodge Head Behnke Resigns At Alcoholism Commission Request

Mexico Commission on Alcoholism Brock's allegation of insubordinahas received-at its request-the resignation of Emil H. Behnke as manager of a Roswell institution. The commission asked the resignation on grounds of "lack of adaptability and on a compatibil-

Behnke had been suspended twice by Director George Brock of the commission. Brock charged Behnke with insubordination. Behnke was manager of the Pe-

cos Valley lodge at Roswell, which treats alcoholics. On an earlier occasion Brock had fired Behnke but was overruled by the commission which held the dismissal was tion, in its action yesterday, and commented that Behnke's remov al "does not solve our personnel

thought neither Behnke nor his assistant, Cecil Redmonde, qualified for his post. Behnke said he appreciated the

ommission's problems but asked that he be reconsidered for the Roswell post in event Brock should cease to be director. Brock is to months probationary period with

ESTES IN MINNESOTA

Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) launched into the third day of a whirl-

wind Minnesota vote drive today

'greatly encouraged' 'at the re-

ponse he had received at eight

outhern Minnesota communities.

MOROCCANS ESCAPE

CASABLANCA, French Morocco

P-Sixty Moroccans serving terms

for minor offenses escaped from

ed up five, but there was no trace

NATO EXPERTS MEET

PARIS (A) - Technical, military

and political experts of the 15-na

tion North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization met today to study the con-

tinuing problems of nuclear de-

DEATH SELF-INFLICTED

FARMINGTON (P)-A verdict of

wounds has been returned in the

three, Mrs. Helen Johnson. She

was found dead with a rifle be-

of the others.

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (A)

### Drunk Mother Loses Baby Boy; H. L. Hildwein Woman Takes Child To Mission

Police,

FARMINGTON (P)-A month-old, had been taken care of. boy—sought for hours after his tearful mother told police she couldn't remember where she left of abandonment.

The mother, meanwhile, was commodity Credit of abandonment. him during a drinking spree-was reported doing well today.

A&M College, will retire March lay unconscious nearby. She cared where she might have left it. 31, Dr. R. A. Nichols, dean and for him overnight and then took him to the San Juan Episcopal the baby was suffering from a Mission hospital yesterday.

A crew of 8 officers and Begay combed the town during the night him as a healthy and robust baby. and into the day looking for the baby before they learned that it

### Soviet-

(Continued From Page One) industry and agricultural producing the work of county agents tion and development of nuclear throughout the state. Hildwein power stations. For example, it asks a 70 per cent increase in steel production by 1960 and increases ranging from 85 to 154 per cent in basic

The Premier's address probably prison today. Police quickly roundpeared definitely secondary to Party Eecretary Nikita Khrushchev's keynote speech which opened the Congress, but topped the comment of other party leaders.

The Congress last night unanimously adopted the Central Committee's "political line and practical activity" outlined in Khrushchev's 50,000-word speech. This called for collective leadership rather than the one - man rule case of a 23-year-old mother of espoused by Stalin, continued concentration on heavy industrial production, strengthened relations be earned in electives. The re- in Los Lunas before becoming neutral nations, Communist asrounded foundation on which to in 1942. From October 1948 to ist nations through peaceful means, July, 1949, he was acting county and peaceful coexistence meanagent leader at A&M. He was ap- while with the United States, Brit-

> Another party stalwart, First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich called the Soviet wage scale in industry "all tangled up" and "obsolete" and said a thorough study was needed to bring pay scales to a realistic basis.

### WITNESSES CALLED

HAMILTON (P)-Final defense witnesses were called for today in the murder trial of Joe Wallace, 30, in the auto death of Raymond Webster, 20, of Goldthwaite, Oct. airliner in which 22 persons died. driving collided with Webster's car.

### FACULTY MEMBER DIES

Howard Flinn, 62, Oklahoma A&M College faculty member since 1925, died here today of a heart ailment. Arkansas. Flinn was assistant A&M registrar and acting dean

Fossil remains indicate that the golden eagle has been present in Tucson, Ariz., and Richard Lee of the Western Hemisphere for thou- Kalamazoo, Mich. Both are 19.

### A graduate of the University of spring from families with a pro

### Sec. Benson Announces New Program For Surplus Feed Grains Donations

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra | keted. such as hurricanes and floods.

Steve Henderson of the Indian ums, and oats will be furnished emergency feed program which in Aztec, said that Mrs. free to state agencies for distri-He is the son of Ned and Mar- Begay told of doing some drinking bution to established farmers who feed grains in making feed availtha Begay, police said. He was Saturday and of waking up to find are without cash or credit to purfound in an alley Sunday afternoon her baby gone. He said she told chase sufficient fed for their live- reduced prices in disaster areas. by a woman who said his mother them she had no recollection of stock, including hogs, poultry, and Mission hospital authorities said solely for maintaining livestock, and, except for workstock, the cold when brought in but appeared livestock and its products will be to be doing well. They described used only for food by the recipient families and will not be mar

### American Musicians To Meet In Santa Fe

SANTA FE (AP)-About 500 mu sicians from all over the United States are expected here March 7-10 for the American Bandmasters Assn. convention.

The 100-piece U. S. Air Force band will take part. Other bands expected include the New Mexico All-State High School group, and bands from New Mexico A&M. Santa Fe High School, University of Eastern New Mexico, Texas Tech College and University New Mexico.

### SAFEWAY ROBBED

TOPEKA, Kan. (A)-Bandits got \$16,000 in checks and an undetermined amount of cash in holding up a Safeway Store shortly after closing time here last night. There has been a series of Safeway robberies in Kansas, Missouri and death by self-inflicted gunshot-Oklahoma in recent weeks.

### LIKELY SUCCESSOR

DENVER P-Lt. Gov. Stephen side her in a trailer court Sunday McNichols is his most likely suc-morning. The inquest was yester-cessor, Gov. Ed. Johnson said last

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## Only Hardy Survive Training At U.S. Air Force Academy

By HAL BOYLE
LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE, Dick's dad is a true Colo. (A) - Any young man who ! thinks admission to the new U. S. Air Force Academy here is an easy step toward a soft life in the armed forces gets a quick disillu-

Only the hardy survive. Of the 306 cadets selected last at 9:30 p.m. summer from 6,300 applicants to join the first class of the nation's third service academy 41 have al-

ready been washed out. The reason most of them left: the going was simply too rugged, the discipline too spartan.

has exceeded the expectations of academy officials, who deliberately have planned a four-year course of study tough enough to strain the stoutest. They aren't interested in creating a corps of swivel chair warriors. Each cadet signs a statement that upon graduation as a navigator-observer he will go on and become a pilot. As Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon,

academy superintendent, points

"Today a single officer in the U. S. Air Force may be called upon to carry out a mission which, dur- ramp.' ing World War II, would have required the crews of a thousand planes. That officer must have the to which they are fanat patriotism to press home his mission against any and all odds. He may have to do this alone in the skies with no other American within thousands of miles to ob the hall to borrow som serve his conduct."

The average cadet here is 19

years old, serious-minded, a good they asked him to resign student, and comes from middle class parents. Comparatively few fessional military background. He may not be of varsity athlete caliber, but he will be in top physical ondition and he has 20-20 vision Typical are Mike Lipscomb of

Taft Benson has announced a feed | The feed grains will be delivgrain donation program that will exed by CCC to central points in hire a new manager on a six be made available in specifically each state and cooperating state designated major disaster areas agencies will take care of further to assist farm families that need distribution within states. The cosuch help. This program is de- operating state agencies will be signed to give relief to farm fam-responsible for determining the riles whose means have been wip-eligibility of applicants and the ed out by major natural disasters, amount of feed grains each applicant is to receive. There will be The feed donation program will uniform basic standards for de be handled through state agencies termining the eligibility of indiin much the same manner as the vidual farmers in any area in donation of surplus food products which this surplus feed grain program is in effect.

Commodity Credit Corporation- The new program is a distinct provides for the use of CCC-owned able to farmers and ranchers at The new feed program is auth-

workstock. The feed will be used orized by the amended Section 407 of the Agricultural Act of 1949, which permits the use of farm commodities owned or controlled by the Commodity Credit 12:30 Local News Corporation for relieving distress 12:35 Noonday Forum in connection with any major disaster area determined by the Pres- 12:55 News ident under P . L. 875, 81st Congress, to warrant assistance by the Federal Government

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eron Swayze 6:00 Milton Berle 7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside Theatre" 7:30 Dollar A Second

8:00 The Great Gildersleeve 8:30 You Are There 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time

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N.M P.M., and commencing the use of artesian well No. RA-735, located at a point in the SW4NE14 signers of Eddy County, State of 8c per word SW1/4 of Section 20, Township 17 New Mexico, will accept Bids for 10c per word South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Public Liability 10,000/50,000. and 12c per word for the purpose of continuing Property Damage \$5,000. limit 14c per word rights for the irrigation of 27.14 covering all Eddy County Road 16c per word acres of land described as follows: Machinery until Friday, February 35c per word | Subdivision E1/2 E1/2 NE1/4 NW1/4, 24, 1956 at 2 o'clock P. M.

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in far-off Virginia, it has some British crown. special claim to him.

WASHINGTON, England (A) - | stone building known as Washing The Stars and Stripes will fly ton Old Hall, ances'ral home of bravely tomorrow in this Durham early Washingtons. The American here is uncertain, but according

member of the Washington family | decay, and it would have vanished For some centuries ancestors of now lives here. Historians have from the earth after condemna the first President of the United remarked that the first President States lived in this North Sea seems to have taken little interest coast village 265 miles north of in his English antecedents. The London. And the community feels Washingtons and Wessingtons who that although Washington was born remained here were loyal to the

There are even many here who ed now and Washington Old Hall, are convinced that the design of managed by an Anglo-American the Stars and Stripes had its ori- committee, is being set up as a gin here, and that the stern eagle museum and a center to foster of the great sale of the United Anglo-American amity. It is at have their origins here. SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & birds.

States was originally a Durham tracting an increasing number of American visitors, and Washing. American visitors, and Washing 1300, the Wessingtons or Wash today East German experts are

after long residence here. The im mediate English progenitor of George Washington was his greatgrandfather, Col. John Washingerican Colonies in 1657.

to one chronology it was in ex istence in 1183. It tumbled into tion in 1936 had it not been save by a committee which raised restoration fund here and in the United States. American Ambassador Winthrop

Aldrich accepted it as American Contacts are being re-establish property at a ceremony last Sep

At some time, probably before TV Service, 104 S Roselawn.

11/3—tfc

To the first President's birthday as that other Washington shrine, which is to be seen today in the vast phosphate reserves" of Com-

ton, to which the family moved over a doorway of Hylton Castle The design consists of a seal, at the top of which is a line of three stars, and across which are three stripes. Surmounting all is a bird with raised wings which looks something like a dove, but The age of Washington Old Hall a little imagination can make an eagle of it.

Commenting on this, Ambassafor Aldrich said:

"Who can resist the conjecture that here, at Washington Old Hall, s the true origin of the Stars and Stripes, and the great seal of the

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Of Corporations Is Given In Report

NEW YORK &-For some in man condition is shown, he beomprehensible reason I'm a sucker for weather forecasts on television. I'll cut off a spectacular any time for a quick forecast of trict 5 playoff will be played in what it's going to do tomorrow.

Wichita University's new field The weather never has any bearing on my activities. I've lost my rubbers and don't own an uman NCAA official, said the games brella and I'll have to get to the will match the champions of the office no matter what happens. But Southwest and Border Conferences une I will to anybody on the creen who offers a forecast. and two independent teams. The

The curious thing about it is that in this area there is only one good TV forecaster to my way of thinking. His name is Tex Antoine. He appears only locally on the NBC-TV outlet. TYLER -Roy Harris of Cut |

All TV and radio forecasters get able," Antoine said. "It's like their information from the Weathf Gilmer in the third round of er Bureau, of course. But Antoine just what wave will wet your comprehend how it might rain or it might shine. He's authoritative, but not dictatorial. With an elo quent shrug he can explain how it night not turn out the way he

> man's business. When a woman gets into it she's either too positive or too negative. She always makes me aware she's a woman when I only want to concentrate on the weather.

A tall, slim fellow with a flair for a good phrase and a talent for drawing. Antoine was a radio an nouncer for 12 years before they suddenly put him on the weather beat. In the past few years he's become such an expert that he's now writing a book about you know what

My increased interest in weather since the advent of a TV set is shared by many, Antoine as sured me. His mail proves it. How

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Home building, pretty much on the downgrade since last summer, began to show signs of life. Federal housing officials said the tight ducers fought for it because mortgage money situation was loosening. Another hopeful note: gas prices at the well. Congress Applications for government-inmen from major gas-consuming sured FHA mortgages, in January areas fought against it. President took an 18 per cent jump. That Eisenhower said he was "in ac

Detroit apparently was betting cord with its basic provisions," but disapproved the tactics of "private on a spring upturn, too. Automakers were still throttling pro- persons apparently representing duction - output of passenger cars only a very small segment of a this week was off 5 per cent from great and vital industry" who the week before and 25 per cent from a year ago. Unemployment in own interests by questionable acthe motor industry was close to tivities." This in obvious refer-50,000. Used car sales were perking along at the best rate paign contribution from an oil comin months. And the market for pany reported by Sen. Case (R. new cars was expected to show SD.). Consensus at the weekend con siderably more zip by the end was that natural gas producers of March. By that time, sales ex- would have to put up with federal perts said, the currently popular price controls for at least another station wagon and four-door "hard-year. top" models should be available in

The over-all impression you got of the economy was one of lusty health. There was lots of bounce in the steel industry; operations were scheduled at 97.8 per cent of capacity and production still lagged behind orders. Production of crude oil was close to a record. Department store sales were still

### have a real relationship to cardiac Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver In Man's Death

Police today sought a car with Texas license plates which witnes-

death of Evaristo Sanchez, 30, near Belen last night. Police said witnesses described the car as striking the Los Lunas man at about 7:30 p.m. on State lantic and demanding to know Road 47 about 2 miles north of

> lying on the road when the car He died in the Belen hospital

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### OIL 'AVERAGE UP

TULSA, Okla. P-New co's daily average crude oil and barrels to 240,475 barrels for the week ended Feb. 18, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed to-

### Manicure Do's And A Few Don'ts

Do you want your nails to be a glamor asset — jewel-like accents for your hands? The girls who do don't let anything interfere with a weekly manicure and schedule it for a time when they're not likely to be hurried or interdry. Then add the final glamor

rupted. You can't rush a mani-cure and expect to be happy If you are a busy young mother, the evening is probably best. Then the children are in bed;

Then the children are in bed; the day's work is done. Your whole attention can be concentrated on your nails. Pick a comfortable chair. Collect everything you will need on a table beside you, and start by removing the old polish. This is a simple matter of moistening a sterile cotton ball with polish remover, holding it on the nail for a few seconds, and then wiping from the base to and then wiping from the base to

To shape the nails, use a long, flexible file, stroking from the sides toward the center. Shape to sides toward the center. Shape to the curve of the moon at the base of the nail. Next, soften the cuticles by holding the finger tips in warn, soapy water for several minutes. This will make it easy to push the cuticle back with the wide end of the orange stick. If you have remembered to push them back every night before going to bed, there won't be much need to use the scissors or nip-

need to use the scissors or nip-pers on them?

Buffing is the next step. You want to buff the whole nail, so always stroke from base to tip. Stroking across the nails is likely to leave the sides untouched. Now you are ready to apply the new polish. Give it plenty of time to dry. Then add the final glamor touch by wiping over your hands a little of the same creamy white baby lotion you use to protect baby's tender skin against chafing and chapping. The baby lotion will work through the night to smooth and soften your hands.

A few cautions: Never file the nails far down the sides, as this



can cause splitting. If you have to cut a cuticle, aim at cutting it evenly in one piece; don't chop it off in bits. When buffing the nails, lift the buffer at the end of each by friction heat. In closing your polish bottle, wipe around the neck with a cotton ball moistened with polish remover. This will enable you to close the bottle tightly.

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Things were stirring in a couple | ing into the stock market. of basic lines that haven't been doing too well lately. gas bill was killed last week-by presidential veto. From the start,

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