

JFK Seeks Support Of Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

Message To Nation Today

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy goes before the nation tonight to whip up support for a nuclear test ban treaty dramatically initiated Thursday in Moscow and heralded as a major break in the cold war.

The presidential message at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on radio and television will be part of an administration campaign to convince critics the pact—ending testing in outer space, in the atmosphere and under water—will not endanger U.S. security.

To become effective the U.S., Soviet and British agreement must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, and the measure of public support for the treaty may tip the scales there.

The agreement climaxes years of on-and-off negotiations—splintered at times by the thunder of nuclear tests—almost as old as the nuclear age itself.

The White House declared that the agreement in which the three powers also affirmed their determination to strive for a complete test ban and implied they will give no nuclear aid to nations that will not go along with the pact.

Three foreign ministers—American Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Britain's Lord Home and the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko—will sign the treaty in Moscow in "the near future," a communique said.

Immediate congressional reaction to the agreement was generally favorable and the administration is confident it can win the Senate's approval.

Rusk has already done the early spadework on Capitol Hill. He spent long hours earlier in the week briefing the Senate's Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, and the Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

The administration optimism on the likelihood of ratification hinges partly on a belief the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose views count heavily in Congress, will support the agreement.

With two notable exceptions, leaders of West and East hailed the initialing of the agreement as the first step on the road to peace.

Lord Home called the agreement "the first of any substance which the West has been able to make with the Russians" since the Austrian Treaty of 1955.

And from Japan, the only country to have suffered atomic bombs, the chief Japanese cabinet secretary, Yasumi Kijomae, said the partial ban could be a stepping stone to total elimination of nuclear testing.

But in Paris, President Charles de Gaulle's government reaffirmed that it would not be bound by the agreement in its efforts to make France an independent nuclear power.

Red China, striving to become a nuclear power itself as it moves farther away from the Soviet Union in the world Communist alignment, denounced the agreement in advance.

Right up to the time of the initialing, there were fears the negotiations might collapse under Soviet demands that the treaty be tied in with a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact.

The American and British delegations opposed the Soviet demand. They insisted they would need the consent of all 15 NATO nations for a nonaggression pact and that this would delay—if not make impossible—a test ban agreement.

While the delegations argued, presumably over the nonaggression issue, the initialing was held up for four hours. But finally the partial ban agreement, without the nonaggression link, was initiated in a simple ceremony in Spiridonovka Palace by U.S. representative W. Averell Harriman, Britain's science minister, Lord Halsbury, and Gromyko.

Some two thousand photographers, called in to witness the ceremonies, were told by Gromyko, "Let us consider this as a basis for further steps."

Jackie To Celebrate Her 34th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Briefly putting aside nuclear test ban questions, President Kennedy will help the First Lady mark her 34th birthday Sunday at Cape Cod.

It'll be a family celebration for Mrs. Kennedy, who is expecting her third child in about a month. Whatever party there is, with the traditional birthday cake and presents, will be geared more for the Kennedy youngsters, John Jr., 2½, and Caroline, 3½, and their bevy of cousins, says Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnley.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES Thursday: High, 86 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 84 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, 82 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, 80 degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, 78 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, 76 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, 74 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, 72 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 70 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, 68 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, 66 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, 64 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, 62 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, 60 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, 58 degrees; low, 46 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 56 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, 54 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, 52 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, 50 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, 48 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, 46 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, 44 degrees; low, 32 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 42 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, 40 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, 38 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, 36 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, 34 degrees; low, 22 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, 32 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, 30 degrees; low, 18 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 28 degrees; low, 16 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, 26 degrees; low, 14 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, 24 degrees; low, 12 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, 22 degrees; low, 10 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, 20 degrees; low, 8 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, 18 degrees; low, 6 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, 16 degrees; low, 4 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 14 degrees; low, 2 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, 12 degrees; low, 0 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, 10 degrees; low, -2 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, 8 degrees; low, -4 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, 6 degrees; low, -6 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, 4 degrees; low, -8 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, 2 degrees; low, -10 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, 0 degrees; low, -12 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -2 degrees; low, -14 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -4 degrees; low, -16 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -6 degrees; low, -18 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -8 degrees; low, -20 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -10 degrees; low, -22 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -12 degrees; low, -24 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -14 degrees; low, -26 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -16 degrees; low, -28 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -18 degrees; low, -30 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -20 degrees; low, -32 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -22 degrees; low, -34 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -24 degrees; low, -36 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -26 degrees; low, -38 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -28 degrees; low, -40 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -30 degrees; low, -42 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -32 degrees; low, -44 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -34 degrees; low, -46 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -36 degrees; low, -48 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -38 degrees; low, -50 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -40 degrees; low, -52 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -42 degrees; low, -54 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -44 degrees; low, -56 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -46 degrees; low, -58 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -48 degrees; low, -60 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -50 degrees; low, -62 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -52 degrees; low, -64 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -54 degrees; low, -66 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -56 degrees; low, -68 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -58 degrees; low, -70 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -60 degrees; low, -72 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -62 degrees; low, -74 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -64 degrees; low, -76 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -66 degrees; low, -78 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -68 degrees; low, -80 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -70 degrees; low, -82 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -72 degrees; low, -84 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -74 degrees; low, -86 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -76 degrees; low, -88 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -78 degrees; low, -90 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -80 degrees; low, -92 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -82 degrees; low, -94 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -84 degrees; low, -96 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -86 degrees; low, -98 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -88 degrees; low, -100 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -90 degrees; low, -102 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -92 degrees; low, -104 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -94 degrees; low, -106 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -96 degrees; low, -108 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -98 degrees; low, -110 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -100 degrees; low, -112 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -102 degrees; low, -114 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -104 degrees; low, -116 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -106 degrees; low, -118 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -108 degrees; low, -120 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -110 degrees; low, -122 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -112 degrees; low, -124 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -114 degrees; low, -126 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -116 degrees; low, -128 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -118 degrees; low, -130 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -120 degrees; low, -132 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -122 degrees; low, -134 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -124 degrees; low, -136 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -126 degrees; low, -138 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -128 degrees; low, -140 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -130 degrees; low, -142 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -132 degrees; low, -144 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -134 degrees; low, -146 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -136 degrees; low, -148 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -138 degrees; low, -150 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -140 degrees; low, -152 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -142 degrees; low, -154 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -144 degrees; low, -156 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -146 degrees; low, -158 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -148 degrees; low, -160 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -150 degrees; low, -162 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -152 degrees; low, -164 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -154 degrees; low, -166 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -156 degrees; low, -168 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -158 degrees; low, -170 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -160 degrees; low, -172 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -162 degrees; low, -174 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -164 degrees; low, -176 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -166 degrees; low, -178 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -168 degrees; low, -180 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -170 degrees; low, -182 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -172 degrees; low, -184 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -174 degrees; low, -186 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -176 degrees; low, -188 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -178 degrees; low, -190 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -180 degrees; low, -192 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -182 degrees; low, -194 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -184 degrees; low, -196 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -186 degrees; low, -198 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -188 degrees; low, -200 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -190 degrees; low, -202 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -192 degrees; low, -204 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -194 degrees; low, -206 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -196 degrees; low, -208 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -198 degrees; low, -210 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -200 degrees; low, -212 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -202 degrees; low, -214 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -204 degrees; low, -216 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -206 degrees; low, -218 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -208 degrees; low, -220 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -210 degrees; low, -222 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -212 degrees; low, -224 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -214 degrees; low, -226 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -216 degrees; low, -228 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -218 degrees; low, -230 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -220 degrees; low, -232 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -222 degrees; low, -234 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -224 degrees; low, -236 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -226 degrees; low, -238 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -228 degrees; low, -240 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -230 degrees; low, -242 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -232 degrees; low, -244 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -234 degrees; low, -246 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -236 degrees; low, -248 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -238 degrees; low, -250 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -240 degrees; low, -252 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -242 degrees; low, -254 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -244 degrees; low, -256 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -246 degrees; low, -258 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -248 degrees; low, -260 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -250 degrees; low, -262 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -252 degrees; low, -264 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -254 degrees; low, -266 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -256 degrees; low, -268 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -258 degrees; low, -270 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -260 degrees; low, -272 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -262 degrees; low, -274 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -264 degrees; low, -276 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -266 degrees; low, -278 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -268 degrees; low, -280 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -270 degrees; low, -282 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -272 degrees; low, -284 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -274 degrees; low, -286 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -276 degrees; low, -288 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -278 degrees; low, -290 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -280 degrees; low, -292 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -282 degrees; low, -294 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -284 degrees; low, -296 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -286 degrees; low, -298 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -288 degrees; low, -300 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -290 degrees; low, -302 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -292 degrees; low, -304 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -294 degrees; low, -306 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -296 degrees; low, -308 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -298 degrees; low, -310 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -300 degrees; low, -312 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -302 degrees; low, -314 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -304 degrees; low, -316 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -306 degrees; low, -318 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -308 degrees; low, -320 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -310 degrees; low, -322 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -312 degrees; low, -324 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -314 degrees; low, -326 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -316 degrees; low, -328 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -318 degrees; low, -330 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -320 degrees; low, -332 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -322 degrees; low, -334 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -324 degrees; low, -336 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -326 degrees; low, -338 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -328 degrees; low, -340 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -330 degrees; low, -342 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -332 degrees; low, -344 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -334 degrees; low, -346 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -336 degrees; low, -348 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -338 degrees; low, -350 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -340 degrees; low, -352 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -342 degrees; low, -354 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -344 degrees; low, -356 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -346 degrees; low, -358 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -348 degrees; low, -360 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -350 degrees; low, -362 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -352 degrees; low, -364 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -354 degrees; low, -366 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -356 degrees; low, -368 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -358 degrees; low, -370 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -360 degrees; low, -372 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -362 degrees; low, -374 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -364 degrees; low, -376 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -366 degrees; low, -378 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -368 degrees; low, -380 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -370 degrees; low, -382 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -372 degrees; low, -384 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -374 degrees; low, -386 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -376 degrees; low, -388 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -378 degrees; low, -390 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -380 degrees; low, -392 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -382 degrees; low, -394 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -384 degrees; low, -396 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -386 degrees; low, -398 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -388 degrees; low, -400 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -390 degrees; low, -402 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -392 degrees; low, -404 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -394 degrees; low, -406 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -396 degrees; low, -408 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -398 degrees; low, -410 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -400 degrees; low, -412 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -402 degrees; low, -414 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -404 degrees; low, -416 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -406 degrees; low, -418 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -408 degrees; low, -420 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -410 degrees; low, -422 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -412 degrees; low, -424 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -414 degrees; low, -426 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -416 degrees; low, -428 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -418 degrees; low, -430 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -420 degrees; low, -432 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -422 degrees; low, -434 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -424 degrees; low, -436 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -426 degrees; low, -438 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -428 degrees; low, -440 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -430 degrees; low, -442 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -432 degrees; low, -444 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -434 degrees; low, -446 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -436 degrees; low, -448 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -438 degrees; low, -450 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -440 degrees; low, -452 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -442 degrees; low, -454 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -444 degrees; low, -456 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -446 degrees; low, -458 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -448 degrees; low, -460 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -450 degrees; low, -462 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -452 degrees; low, -464 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -454 degrees; low, -466 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -456 degrees; low, -468 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -458 degrees; low, -470 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -460 degrees; low, -472 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -462 degrees; low, -474 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -464 degrees; low, -476 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -466 degrees; low, -478 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -468 degrees; low, -480 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -470 degrees; low, -482 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -472 degrees; low, -484 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -474 degrees; low, -486 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -476 degrees; low, -488 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -478 degrees; low, -490 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -480 degrees; low, -492 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -482 degrees; low, -494 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -484 degrees; low, -496 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -486 degrees; low, -498 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -488 degrees; low, -500 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -490 degrees; low, -502 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -492 degrees; low, -504 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -494 degrees; low, -506 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -496 degrees; low, -508 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -498 degrees; low, -510 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -500 degrees; low, -512 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -502 degrees; low, -514 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -504 degrees; low, -516 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -506 degrees; low, -518 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -508 degrees; low, -520 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -510 degrees; low, -522 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -512 degrees; low, -524 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -514 degrees; low, -526 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -516 degrees; low, -528 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -518 degrees; low, -530 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -520 degrees; low, -532 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -522 degrees; low, -534 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -524 degrees; low, -536 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -526 degrees; low, -538 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -528 degrees; low, -540 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -530 degrees; low, -542 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -532 degrees; low, -544 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -534 degrees; low, -546 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -536 degrees; low, -548 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -538 degrees; low, -550 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -540 degrees; low, -552 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -542 degrees; low, -554 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -544 degrees; low, -556 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -546 degrees; low, -558 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -548 degrees; low, -560 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -550 degrees; low, -562 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -552 degrees; low, -564 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -554 degrees; low, -566 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -556 degrees; low, -568 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -558 degrees; low, -570 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -560 degrees; low, -572 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -562 degrees; low, -574 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -564 degrees; low, -576 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -566 degrees; low, -578 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -568 degrees; low, -580 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Wednesday: High, -570 degrees; low, -582 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Thursday: High, -572 degrees; low, -584 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Friday: High, -574 degrees; low, -586 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Saturday: High, -576 degrees; low, -588 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Sunday: High, -578 degrees; low, -590 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Monday: High, -580 degrees; low, -592 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today, 78 degrees; Tuesday: High, -582 degrees; low, -594 degrees; reading at 2 p.m., today,

Horn Pink

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FEARLESS
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ARTRUCUS

BIC
No. 1
VIVIAN
BLAINE
AIR
R2

BERRY
ROAN

By combining the abundantly
available multi-colored summer
flowers with the rustic quality of
wicker baskets, you can give
your home a luxurious decorative
look at relatively low cost.

Wicker baskets may easily be
adapted as flower containers.
Their rough texture and weaves
complement the bright colors and
casual beauty of fresh summer
blooms. Tastefully arranged flowers
in a basket can provide a
change of pace and a pleasing
element of surprise in your home
decoration.

So, "break out" your baskets of
different shapes and sizes, fill
them with flowers, and use them
in interesting ways—as centerpiece
for a luncheon indoors or a patio
dinner, as "living pictures"
indoors on an unadorned wall, or
at an area usually occupied by a
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keep the basket dry. Here's how:
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or plastic container with water and
place it in the basket. Pre-saturate
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flower stems into the holder at any
desired angle. Add water daily to the
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saturated.

A basket on the wall offers an
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sides with foil, and attach the
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strung through the basket weave.
Crush chick wire over the holder
flowers, exposing the stems to the
holder. Then hang the basket with
picture wire and hooks just as with
a painting. Occasionally remove the
basket from the wall in order to
re-water the foam flower holder.

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An old-fashioned straw hat
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poms, delphiniums, ivy for example,
will create an air of warm
welcome when hung beside a
front door.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., July 26, 1963 3



CHARLES LEE GUY III—Trained in Prison.

Prison Led To Music Success

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—An outlet from prison boredom may turn into a musical career for 24-year-old ex-convict Charles Lee Guy III.

Capitol Records plans to release soon an album of Guy's songs entitled, "A Prisoner's Songs."

Five years ago the husky Guy entered a California prison to serve time for involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of his mother's boy friend.

When the prison guards locked behind him, Guy, then 19, decided he needed something to occupy his time. "I always wanted to play and sing," he says, "but I seem I never got around to it."

Guy wrote his father, Fayetteville attorney Charles Lee Guy Jr., and asked for a guitar and record player. He began to teach himself, using the music room at California's Vacaville prison unit.

For two years Guy, who became "Chuck" to inmates, practiced and developed his own musical style and technique.

Finally he wrote major recording companies asking permission to send them a tape recording. He says he had little hope of success when he sent the tape to Capitol Records, but "I just had to find out."

The recording company liked the songs, and obtained permission to send a recording team to the prison unit.

If "A Prisoner's Songs" is successful, young Guy may have a purpose in life for the first time. He was born in Fayetteville 24 years ago. His father and mother were divorced when young Guy

was a year old. His mother won custody of him after a court battle and they left North Carolina in 1957.

A short while after Guy returned, Roberts was shot to death and young Guy was charged with murder in the slaying. A widely publicized trial followed.

Guy was 19 when he was convicted in Santa Monica of involuntary manslaughter. Charles Lee Guy II, the youth's father, went to California to defend his son, whom he hadn't seen in a decade. The judge gave young Guy six months to 10 years.

The trial reunited Guy and his father. When the young man was released from prison on Easter Sunday, he returned to Fayetteville and has been helping his father in his law office.

"I want so much for the album to be good," he says. "Not just because of the money or success—but because my father believes in me."

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Hunter Collects A Girl

THE COLLECTOR. By John Fowles.

There is no boy-meets-girl romance in Fowles' macabre novel. It is more like a creepy, man-trails-girl, puts-girl-in-dungeon.

Fred Clegg is a grubby little antiauthorial clerk who collects butterflies. He sees Miranda Grey, a 20-year-old student at an art school and secretly becomes fascinated with her. He shadows her without even speaking to her.

Things might have gone no further. But Fred wins a fortune in a soccer pool, and in his new idleness his warped little mind gradually develops the idea that instead of worshipping his angel from afar, he should worship her from nearby. Without touching her.

For this purpose he acquires a

remote old house with a great stone cellar, kidnaps the girl with a cunning trick, and holds her prisoner.

The author makes Clegg the first narrator, and there is a certain morbid interest in following his irrational wanderings on the eternal strife between the intellectual and the knucklehead (philistine or bourgeois, if you prefer).

Fowles has written an imaginative book on a murky psychological theme, and he handles it with skill. If you don't mind the sticky abnormalities of Fred Clegg, the book may interest you. And perhaps play little Fowles will turn his dubious talents to a less fetid theme.

When you have fresh dill at hand, you'll find it's wonderful in fish, potato and vegetable cream soups.

Let the kids create their own submarine sandwiches with French bread, sliced meats, vegetables, relishes and cheeses. The whole family will be surprised and delighted with the results.

Strawberry Cheese Cake

1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese
2 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tbs. salt
1 pint coffee cream

8 oz. box honey graham crackers
crushed fine
1/4 cup butter
Blend butter and cracker crumbs until mixture becomes smooth. Press firmly in pie pan 9". Blend cheese, egg yolks, sugar, flour, vanilla and salt. Mix well. Whip whites until stiff and add to coffee cream. Pour into pie shell. Bake 30 minutes in 200° degree oven. Before serving, add 2 cups crushed, sweetened fresh or frozen strawberries.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO THE OPENING OF JUSTINE'S

July 26-27

HIGH FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS

(A Size Not An Age — 3 To 15)

DOOR PRIZES

- 1st. PRIZE—Choice Of Any Garment In Stock
- 2nd. PRIZE—Garment By Pixie Of California
- 3rd. PRIZE—Lady Van Heusen Blouse

Justine Brown — Owner

Estelle Swan — Manager

South Side Of Square

Snyder, Texas

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR San Antonio Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 15 30 45			6:20 Sign On 6:35 Farm Fare	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
7:00 15 30 45			Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 15 30 45	Komic Karnival Ruff 'N' Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 15 30 45	Shari Lewis King Leonardo Fury	Shari Lewis King Leonardo Fury	Cartoon Circus	Alvin Show	"Go-E" Show
10:00 15 30 45	Watch Mr. Wizard Command Presentation	Jet Jackson Tarzan	Indy Parade Dizzy Dean Baseball Game Of The Week	Sky King Baseball Game Of The Week	Indy Parade Dizzy Dean Baseball Game Of The Week
11:00 15 30 45	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Big Time Wrestling	Adventure Unlimited	Big Time Wrestling
12:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Saturday Movie	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
1:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
2:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
3:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
4:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
5:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
6:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne
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12:00 15 30 45	Command Presentation	Tarzan	Cheyenne	P.G.A. Golf	Cheyenne



ARE YOU NEXT?
WHEN YOU HAD
FIXED MY
STOP LIGHT!

YOU'RE RIDING WITH DEATH
WHEN YOU NEGLECT VITAL
REPAIRS. DRIVE YOUR CAR
IN FOR REGULAR CHECK-UPS

The
Deffebach
Agency
2606 Ave. R Ph. 113-5611

An Old Favorite Has A New Coat!

Tradition can be broken—if time and place are right! A cereal coating for New England Codfish Balls is a welcome break for many reasons—the balls broken more quickly and evenly in the

hot fat; the flaky cereal coating is attractive and tender, creating a contrast between the texture of the codfish-potato mixture and the smooth brown bread—the cereal lends a slight sweetness that makes the use of the lemon garnish a delight. The first really cold morning, remember that codfish balls are a fitting breakfast dish—and that break-fast cereals are excellent for ingredient use in recipes because they are inexpensive, convenient and add flavor and texture, and make nutritional contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy.

NEW ENGLAND CODFISH BALLS
1/2 pound salt cod
2 cups mashed potatoes
2 eggs
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Wicker baskets may easily be adapted as flower containers. Their rough texture and weaves complement the bright colors and casual beauty of fresh summer blooms. Tastefully arranged flowers in a basket can provide a change of pace and a pleasing element of surprise in your home decoration.

So, "break out" your baskets of different shapes and sizes, fill them with flowers, and use them in interesting ways—as centerpiece for a luncheon indoors or a patio dinner, as "living pictures" indoors on an unadorned wall, or at an area usually occupied by a simpler print or portrait.

You can arrange flowers for a centerpiece in an open work basket, water the flowers and still keep the basket dry. Here's how: Line the inside of a basket with foil. Partially fill a metal, glass, or plastic container with water and place it in the basket. Pre-saturate a commercial foam flower holder and place it in the container so it is surrounded by water. Then insert flower stems into the holder at any desired angle. Add water daily to the container to keep the foam holder saturated.

A basket on the wall offers an interesting way to use flowers on hot summer days. Using a shallow oval, fan-shaped or round basket, pre-saturate a foam flower holder with water, cover its bottom and sides with foil, and attach the holder to the basket with wire strung through the basket weave. Crush chick wire over the holder flowers, exposing the stems to the holder. Then hang the basket with picture wire and hooks just as with a painting. Occasionally remove the basket from the wall in order to re-water the foam flower holder.

For a fan-shaped basket, try using one Fuji mum at the bottom as the point of interest. Repeat the fan shape, using a few daisies, tips of stock, and sprigs of potted porum. For an oval basket, use a downward curve of daisies, fill in with zinnias and marigolds, and outline the design with ligu- re leaves. A tiered wicker letter holder, containing sweetheart roses and waxy deep green leaves, would make a charming addition to a wall nearest a breakfast nook.

A rough-textured, wicker vine holder can be used for a flower arrangement with a definite flow—almost like the vine itself. Try using delphiniums at the basket's either end, with miniature carnations and complementary greens grouped casually in the center.

A tallish raffia basket is a very appropriate container for the long, rangy gladioli or snapdragons. Mixed with any shorter stemmed flowers—fresh-cut poppies or zinnias, for instance—and some large, dark green leaves, this arrangement will be attractive in front of a fireplace or on a low table.

An old-fashioned straw hat holder, filled with carnations, poms, delphiniums, ivy for example, will create an air of warm welcome when hung beside a front door.

So, "break out" your baskets of different shapes and sizes, fill them with flowers, and use them in interesting ways—as centerpiece for a luncheon indoors or a patio dinner, as "living pictures" indoors on an unadorned wall, or at an area usually occupied by a simpler print or portrait.

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WELL, WE CAN'T BE CHOOSERS!



Supreme Court Makeup Is Like College Of Cardinals

BY INEZ ROBB

At the beginning of each new administration in Washington, political sages eye the Supreme Court and speculate on the number of appointments the new Chief Executive is apt to make during his term of office.

The same delicate examination was a constant accompaniment of the election and coronation of Pope Paul VI. It was only too obvious that the new Pope, a "young" man of 65 by age standards prevailing in the College of Cardinals, would — granted a normal life expectancy — probably be called upon to name an almost completely new college during his pontificate.

And, as in appointments to the Supreme Court, there was much speculation as to what philosophic effects and changes Pope Paul's choices could work not only in the college but in the Curia whose members are, of course, drawn from the Princes of the Church.

Now, less than a month after his coronation, the Pope is faced with the first death within the college. The death of Cardinal Valeri, 79, Prefect of the Vatican's powerful Congregation of the Rites, leaves a vacancy not only in the college but in the Curia. It reduces the college to 80 members and the Curia to 21.

It is no secret that conservative

members of the college and especially of the Curia were bitterly opposed to the efforts of the late Pope John XXIII to call the Ecumenical Council and to direct the Church into the main stream of the 20th Century.

Any opposition that Pope Paul may encounter in carrying out or even enlarging the programs of the late Pope can be expected to come from the Church's conservative Cardinals. But time is the ally of the Pontiff, as it has always been of a Chief Executive who wished to change the makeup of the Supreme Court.

Even at 79, the late Cardinal Valeri was far from being a "senior" member of the college.

Nineteen members of the college are his senior in age. Seventeen are in their eighties and two are nonagenarians. Thirty-four Princes of the Church are in their seventies, and many of these in their late seventies.

Only 14 Princes are age contemporaries of the Pope; that is, in their sixties. The remaining 11 are mere "youths," men in their fifties. Amid the 80 Cardinals in Rome for the election of the new Pontiff, Cardinal Rugambwa, of Tanganyika, 51, and Cardinal Ricketts, 60, of Lima, Peru, actually looked like boys.

To an outsider like myself, few aspects of the conclave were more

impressive than the preponderance of old men in the College of Cardinals. Some seemed very feeble. On the other hand, age had done little to dampen the physical and mental vigor of Cardinal Bea, 82, of Germany, Cardinal Tisserant, 79, of France or Cardinal Ottaviani, 82, one of the most powerful conservatives in the Curia.

Nonetheless, Vatican experts kept pointing out that Pope John, in his short reign of four and a half years, outlived 22 members of the college.

After the election of the new Pope it was argued that, in view of his youth and the fact that 35 members of the college (now 34) are 70 and over, he may well appoint an almost wholly new college during his pontificate.

It remains to be seen, of course, how the appointments of Paul VI will affect the present philosophical and political composition of the college and the Curia, and the struggle between conservatives and liberals in both.

Men of all faiths, not only Catholics, will closely watch this inevitable renewal of the College of Cardinals, for it can have the greatest effect on the Ecumenical movement and the brotherhood of man.

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First He Was A Garlic Hater

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—All his life the young private had hated garlic.

One night a dozen years ago while on outpost duty atop a nameless ridge in Korea, he suddenly snuffed as a breeze wafted through the still blackness an odor he despised.

"I smell garlic," replied the private. "There must be an enemy patrol out there. Everything they eat is full of garlic."

"They anoint with him," he said, while saying it was impossible for anyone to smell even garlic at that distance. Finally, as a precautionary measure they called for an artillery barrage on the dark ravine below.

"The next morning," recalled the private, now actor James Garner, "we found five men in the ravine."

Garlic no longer is a problem to Jim. Today he's enjoying the sweet smell of success as one of Hollywood's brightest new stars, after springboarding to fame in television.

Jim, currently starred with Doris Day in Universal's comedy, "The Thrill of It All," became an actor by accident.

"I didn't act until I was 23 or 24," Garner said. "I was

scored to death of it." Restless after 14 months service overseas and unable to decide on a career, he chanced to spy the name of producer Paul Gregory on a Los Angeles office building. Could that be the same Paul Gregory, then a soda jerk, he had known some years before?

It was Gregory suggested Garner become an actor. Jim didn't think he was cut out for it.

After a tryout, a studio drama coach agreed with Garner.

Gregory landed him a bit part in a touring company of "The Chain of Mail." As one of the judges who spoke not a single line, Garner sat silently through some 312 performances.

"But the time wasn't wasted," remarked Jim. "I studied every performer's actions, learned what I could from him."

Garner next went from small to larger film roles. Then hit the big time in television in the "Maverick" series. A bit gunsy after appearing in 60 or 70 of its episodes, Jim returned to his first love—movies—and hopes to go on making pictures until he becomes too old and tired to carry the money all the way to the bank.

Picketing Caused By Closed Schools

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—After almost four years of inaction, Negroes have started demonstrating against segregation in Prince Edward County—a county which closed public schools to avoid integration.

The Rev. L. Francis Griffin, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged daily demonstrations indefinitely against "closed schools, delay in the courts and segregation in its totality."

Thursday about 60 Negro youths marched along Farmville streets and picketed a shopping center. There were no incidents and no arrests.

The picketing was the first mass action by Negroes in Prince Edward since the schools were closed in 1959.

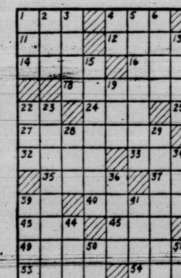
Van Cliburn Warmly Received In Michigan

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (AP)—Pianist Van Cliburn, playing a 45-minute concerto in hot, humid conditions, received a standing ovation and returned for three encores Thursday night in a concert at the National Music Camp.

Cliburn, a Texan from Kilgore, played Brahms' Piano Concerto 2 with the 150-piece National High School Symphony Orchestra.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Unusual
4. Used up
11. Self-murder
12. Combative
14. Brazil
16. Hurly-burly
17. Uncle Tom's friend
18. Grooved
21. For example
22. About
24. Vandal
25. Sheep
27. Foul
30. Ital. family
32. Bustle
33. Loud-speaking
35. Shell
37. Mohammed's son-in-law
38. In reference to
39. Live
40. Like a bovine
41. Anecdote
43. Proceeds
45. Sickly
46. Trains
49. Period
52. Siesta
53. Redact
54. Unsorted
55. Indian
56. Flour
57. Fippen



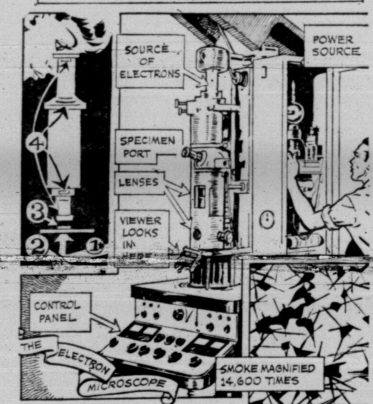
par time 23 min. AP News Service

DOWN
1. Edible root
2. Sp. title
3. Period
4. Verb form
5. News
6. Charles
7. Lamb
8. Girl's name
9. One with capital
10. Male party
11. Wildia
12. Dry
13. Operate
14. Twelfth
15. Harvest
16. Follow
17. Meadow
18. Hollywood aspirant
19. Before long
20. Bib. high priest
21. Tin foil
22. Uncovered
23. Haw, food
24. Eternities
25. New Zealand clan
26. Dine
27. Undercover agent
28. That thing
29. American abbr.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Unusual
4. Used up
11. Self-murder
12. Combative
14. Brazil
16. Hurly-burly
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57. Fippen

Junior Editors Quiz on MICROSCOPES



QUESTION: How does an electron microscope work?

ANSWER: At the upper left, Charlie looks down through a regular microscope. Light (1) reflected from a mirror (2) is passing through the specimen he wants to look at (3) and by means of lenses (4) a greatly enlarged image of the specimen is coming into Charlie's eye. But a regular microscope cannot magnify more than 2,500 times, because of the way light rays work: their waves are too long to keep magnifying things beyond a certain point.

Scientists needed to look more closely into the tiny world of cells and minute objects. It was found that streams of the extremely small electric particles called electrons could be directed like light, and had shorter wavelengths than light. Substituting these streams for light beams, scientists found they could magnify up to 25,000 times and by taking photographs increase this to 100,000 times. In the electron microscope, the electron stream comes down from the top, through a vacuum—a tube with the air pumped out. Lenses are not glass but openings surrounded with magnetic fields which bend the electron stream to make a larger image.

FOR YOU TO DO: Bend the end of a bit of wire around a good sized nail so that a loop is formed. Now dip in water and lift it out with a water film covering the loop. Hold over newspaper and the letters will look larger, because the curved water film has bent the light rays.

(Ann Gallas of Worcester, Mass., wins today's 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too.)

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HOUSES FOR SALE
1200 BEDROOM, large back yard, own
24' lot, 2nd floor, HI 3-5137.

Have buyer for 1/2 to 3 sections
of grass land near Snyder and
buyers for farms all sizes.

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rooms HW floors \$1000.

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other extras small equity and as-
sume loan.
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bath, \$350 down, Pmts \$50.
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West 40th, 3 bedroom, neat, com-
pact, livable, priced to sell, \$65.
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near schools and shopping. Do
work for down payment. \$65.

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schools and shopping. Priced from
\$7,000 to \$20,000. Call Today.

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will make you forget the heat.
This home is 1 1/2 year old, has en-
trance hall, large formal dining
room, two ceramic tile baths with
dressing tables, electric kitchen
with breakfast area, and a 24' x
24' den. Priced at \$22,000.00 and
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Three bedroom home with two
baths and very large paneled den
near all SW schools. Carpet, fenced
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\$82.00 month and do some work
for down payment.

Furnished house, completely re-
decorated, \$51.00 month, buy like
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Too Large
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Union Baptist

Rev. Murray Kay, pastor of the
Union Baptist Church, has an-
nounced the church revival sched-
ule for the coming week.

Sunday at 9:45 a.m. will be Sun-
day School. The morning worship
service, which begins at 10:30 a.m.,
will include prayers by choir and
deacons at 10:50; worship in song
and prayer at 11:05; offertory at
11:15; special music at 11:20;
message by Bro. Clifton Igo, evan-
gelist, at 11:25; and closing exer-
cises at 12 noon.

Sunday evening a prayer meet-
ing will be conducted at 7:30, fol-
lowed by a song service at 8 a.m.
o'clock, the message by Bro. Igo
at 8:20 p.m., and the closing ex-
ercises at 8:45.

Morning services will be con-
ducted at 10 a.m. Monday through
Sunday. Prayer meeting each night
is at 7:30 p.m., followed by preach-
ing services at 8 p.m. Brother
Clifton Igo will do the preaching.
Bro. Marvin Rogers will lead the
singing.

Everyone is extended a cordial
welcome by the pastor of the church.
Rev. Murray Kay.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM, 2217 Summit Avenue
2nd floor, 2nd floor, HI 3-5137.

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath
brick home. Large living room, separate
kitchen, dining room, and a 24' x
24' den. Water well and out of city
limits. HI 3-5137.

FOR SALE by owner, nice two bedroom
house, \$4500. Call HI 3-6617 after 5 p.m.

TAKE UP payments on three bedroom
brick house, Carpio, Phone HI 3-5137.

TWO BEDROOM and den, carpet, car-
pet, export and patio, Carpet, HI 3-5137.

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CHURCH NEWS
CHURCH NOTES

East Side C-C
On the 8:15 a.m. Radio Service,
Richard Williams, minister of the
East Side Church of Christ, will
speak on the subject, "We Preach
Christ Crucified," with reference
to His love for man, taken from
Romans 5:6-8.

"Topic for the 10:25 a.m. service
will be 'Who Needs Conversion?'"
"Disciples," Matthew 18:1-6. Sub-
ject for the 6 p.m. service will be
"Who Needs Conversion? Disciples
No. 2," John 6:60-66. Bible classes
will be held at 9:30 a.m. Midweek
service will be Wednesday at 7:30
p.m.

First Baptist
Sunday services at First Baptist
Church, Snyder, will be at 11:00
a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. A. B. Light-
foot is the pastor, evangelist,
and will preach for both services.

The revival which is now in pro-
gress, will continue nightly next
week. Monday through Saturday
night, at 7:45 p.m. and at 11 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m. Sunday, August 4th.
The revival is scheduled to close
Sunday night, August 4, at the
evening service.

Dr. Lightfoot said, "There have
been 24 additions added to the
church the past week of the re-
vival. Large crowds have contin-
ued to attend each service."

Tonight several departments will
assist with attendance by using
the pack-a-peg plan. Saturday
night the "Tony Fontane Story,"
a film will be shown in the San-
ctuary of the church, beginning
at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday night, July 30th, at 6:30
p.m. there will be a man and boy
project supper served in the San-
ctuary Hall. Every man and boy
who is a member of the church
will purchase a ticket at \$1.00
each. Each prospect will be a
guest of the church and does not
pay for the meal.

Monday night will be the second
night of an attendance plan, "The
Battle of the Banners." Join the
plan and come and see for your-
selves.

Rev. Richard Harmon, a Junior
at Hardin-Simmons University,
will present the youth choir
tonight. The choir will sing,
"Longing for Jesus." Rev. Har-
mon is assisting with youth work
during the revival.

Church of Nazarene
The Snyder Church of the Na-
zarene will conduct worship this
Sunday morning at 10:30. The pas-
tor, Rev. Hills Herren, will preach
on the subject, "The Love of God."
The Sunday evening Gospel Hour
will begin at 7:30.

Sunday school for all ages opens
at 9:45 Sunday morning. The Vac-
ation Bible School will continue
each morning next week from
8:30 till 11:00. The school will be
conducted by the demonstration
program Friday night, August 2nd,
at 7:30. Each age group will
participate in this program. Creative
works and crafts will be displayed
following the program. The public
is cordially invited.

Green Hill Baptist
A group will be leaving from
Greenhill Baptist Thursday morn-
ing for the Y. W. A. Conference
at Gorieta, New Mexico, July
25th. Those making the trip are
Sherry Hicks, Linda Herrin,
Sue Moreland, Allana Cartrite,
Barbara Savage, Mrs. Allan Car-
trite, Mrs. James Patrick, and
Barbara Patrick.

Sunday morning services begin
with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.,
morning worship at 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday evening, Choir rehearsal
is set at 6:00 p.m., Training Union
at 7:00 p.m., evening worship at
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, W. M. S., Sunbeams,
and Girls Auxiliary meet at 9:30
a.m. Thursday is Regular Visitation
day with emphasis on the
2:30 p.m. visitation.

Wednesday evening, Teachers
and officers meet at 7:00 a.m.
Thursday is Regular Visitation
day with emphasis on the
2:00 p.m. Prayer service will be
at 7:45 p.m.

Colonial Hill Baptist
The Old Fashioned Tent Meet-
ing at 37th and El Paso Streets
begins Sunday, August 4. Preparations
for the revival are being made.

Wednesday evening, July 31, will
be set aside for a time of special
prayer for the revival. Everyone
will meet together at 8:00 p.m.,
then divide into three groups. The
men and women will meet sep-
arately, and the young people, in-
termediates, and juniors will meet
together.

"Turning Away from the Truth of
God" is the title of the mission-
ary program for W.M.U. Royal
Service Monday night, 7:30. Amer-
ica has many cults, sects, many
religions which are not Christian.
The purpose of the program is to
contrast some of these religions
contrasting some of their false
beliefs with the teaching of God's
Holy Word. The Hernandez Circle
has the program.

Approximately 40 young people
attended Teen Night, Thursday
evening, July 25. The group met
for visitation at 6:15 p.m. Supper
was served by some of the mothers
at 7:00. Mrs. Bob Hargrove, chair-
man. Dr. Jimmie Nelson, pastor,
discussed Baptist beliefs with the
young people, followed by a per-
iod of recreation. Volley ball, ping
pong, and croquet games were en-
joyed by the group.

St. John's Episcopal
Morning Prayer will be the
order of worship at 10:30 a.m.
this Sunday at St. John's. J. Mark
McLaughlin, lay reader, will of-
ficiate and be assisted by Robert
R. Patterson.

Phil Lammert and Robert Mc-
Alister will serve as acolytes,
and Bob A. McAlister will serve
as usher. Mrs. E. L. Kubala will
be guest organist.

The United Church Women of
Severy Church will meet Monday,
July 29th at 9:30 a.m. in Union
Methodist Church for fellowship
and program. St. John's Church
Women are invited to attend.

Rev. Alan B. Conley will
conduct the Inquirer's Class Wed-
nesday, July 31st at 7:30 p.m.
"The Christian Year" will be the
subject for study.



REV. FRED D. BLAKE, above,
pastor of the Trinity Baptist
Church of Levee, La., will be the
Evangelist in a revival meeting
at Midway Baptist Church, begin-
ning Sunday, July 28, and con-
tinuing through August 4. Ser-
vices daily will be at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Bill Kitchens will
direct the music and Margaret
Casey will accompany at the
piano.

**Revival Begins At
Fairview Baptist**
Revival will start Sunday, July
28, at the Fairview Baptist
Church, nine miles south of Ira.
The revival services will con-
tinue through August 4.

Rev. Myron M. Crawford, pas-
tor, will do the preaching. The
song services will be led by
Aaron B. Crawford.

Morning services are set each
weekend at 10 a.m. Evening ser-
vices will be conducted at 7:30 p.m.
Public is invited to attend, ac-
cording to Rev. Crawford, pastor.

of delegates," he said. "The in-
vitation to attend is extended to
all in the congregation. They re-
spond because they appreciate
the value of such meetings and
adhere to a recent slogan which
truthfully stated: 'The family that
prays together, stays together.'"

**Minister
On The Move**
It's an educational vacation for
the Cook family of Snyder.

J. D. Cook is a minister on the
move. The Cook family will lead
a delegation of members of the
Snyder congregation of Jehovah's
Witnesses to an international con-
vention of the religious group
scheduled for the Pasadena Rose
Bowl, Sept. 1-4.

Convention officials in Pasadena,
California announced that 70,000
persons are expected to attend
the eight-day gathering represent-
ing the Western United States,
Canada and Mexico.

Cook, turning to a dictionary at
hand, said a vacation is defined
as "being free from general duty
of service, a period of rest and
relaxation or a holiday. Nothing
could be further from the truth
with our family," he said, smiling.

"We plan our annual vacation
around an outing for the family
including travel," he said, "but
also on the agenda is attendance
at a religious convention of Je-
hovah's Witnesses which is a reg-
ular part of our ministerial
training program. This year we
plan to attend the trip to Pa-
sadena."

"A total of 21 other assemblies
are planned around the world,"
Cook said, "covering Europe, the
Near East, Asia, Australia, and
the islands of the Pacific. These
meetings are Bible educational
sessions designed to point out the
responsibilities and obligations rest-
ing upon Christians in these crit-
ical times."

"Regardless of location, race,
 creed or language," he said,
"these conventions will demon-
strate the international unity of
Jehovah's Witnesses and the need
for true peace and unity in a
divided, perplexed world."

Cook said the delegates from
Snyder will be mixing business
with pleasure but the emphasis
will be on business when the as-
sembly is in session. "The trip
provides the children with an op-
portunity to see the world," he
said, "including many educational,
cultural and natural wonders."

Excursions of this kind broaden
the wisdom and understanding of
the children, giving them depth
and knowledge. It also serves to
bind the family unit in wholesome
and uplifting activities. The con-
vention program is for all mem-
bers of the family, especially de-
signed to enrich our appreciation
of spiritual things and make us
more cognizant of our Christian
duties and service."

Cook said the Snyder delegates
will be traveling to Pasadena by
car.

"There is no special selection

**First Baptist
Shows Tony
Fontane Movie**

"The Tony Fontane Story" will
be shown at the First Baptist
Church, Saturday, July 27, at 7:45
p.m.

"The Tony Fontane Story" is the
unbelievable, yet true story of one
of the world's greatest singers.
Filmed in Hollywood by Youth
Films, the teenage division of Gos-
pel Films, Inc., it is the first
Christian, dramatic musical ever
produced. The purpose of this 79-
minute color production is to
dramatize the life of Tony Fontane's
personal testimony, show-
ing to teenagers and adults alike
that the answer to life and the
hereafter is found only in the per-
son of Jesus Christ.

Tony acquired nationwide suc-
cess when his hit record, "Cold,
Cold Heart," sold more than a
million copies. He recorded other
hits including "Syncope Clock,"

**"Bring Back the Thrill," and
"Vanity." Two of his most out-
standing albums were "Show-
boat" recorded with Sophie Tuck-
er, Patti Page, and Tony Martin;
and "Sunny Side of the Street"**

recorded with Vic Damone,
Frankie Lane, and Billie Daniels.
His recording of "I Talk to the
Trees" held first position on the
Australian hit parade for 16
consecutive weeks.

Tony Fontane at present is a
religious recording artist for R. C.
A. Victor while appearing in Chris-
tian concerts across the world.

**Church of Christ
Has Gospel Meeting**
Gospel meeting is in progress
at the Church of Christ, Ave.
and Thirtieth Street.

Evangelist Earl Cantwell of Sil-
verton is speaking in daily ser-
vices this week. Services will
continue through Sunday evening,
July 28, with services set at 10:30
a.m. and 6:30 p.m. All other ser-
vices are at 8 o'clock each evening.
Everyone is invited to attend.

**Sick Baby
Is Biggest
Concern**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs.
Jean Crawford says she isn't
worried about a charge she faces
in Wichita Falls over a \$200 bad
check.

"My worry is in university
hospital," she said.
Mrs. Crawford's 21-month-old
son, Richard, is in the hospital
here. Doctors say he is dying of
a liver disease.

Until Thursday, the woman was
afraid she would have to leave
her son's bedside and return to
Texas.

Then Lt. Gov. Leo Winters can-
celed a warrant that had been
issued for Mrs. Crawford's arrest.

"The baby has only a short
time to live," Winters said. "His
mother should be with him."

Venetian traders took coffee to
Europe early in the 17th Century.

**"THE
TONY FONTANE
STORY"**
SPECTACULAR • DRAMATIC • MUSICAL
80 MINUTE COLOR FILM
SEE IT AT



An
unbelievable-
yet true
story....

First Baptist Church
July 27th. — 7:45 p.m.

**LET WANT ADS
WORK FOR YOU**

**RELAX—FIND WHAT YOU WANT
BY reading and using WANT ADS**

Do you know of an easier way to shop or sell? When you make our Want Ads your marketplace, all you do is place your ad and wait for the phone to ring (and ring it will), or sit back and enjoy reading the Want Ads, then phone for an appointment to see the advertised items. Want Ads do the work — and quickly!

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PHONE HI 3-5486

The Snyder Daily News



POWER that sustains may be found thru regular church attendance

SPONSORED AND MADE
POSSIBLE BY THE
BUSINESS FIRMS
LISTED BELOW:

The Deffebach Agency
Lyle Deffebach
2606 Ave. R — HI 3-3611

Forrest Builders Supply
Turner Beard
2109 25th. — HI 3-3302

Hall Drug
Emory & Diets Hall
606 East Hwy. — HI 3-4571

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
R. C. Patton
1913 25th. — HI 3-3431

Hilander Restaurant
Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Goss
Big Spring Hwy. — HI 3-9137

Holt Music Company
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Holt
Big Spring Hwy. — HI 3-3932

Jonisue's Dress Shop
Jonisue Bowden
Cogdell Center — HI 3-7415

J's Super Market
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lawrence
2210 25th. — HI 3-3412

Little Mexico Cafe
Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Milares
East Hwy. — HI 3-9169

Midwest Electric Co-Op, Inc.
Johnnie Ammons, Mgr. & Parker Westel
Roby, Texas

Musslewhite Trucking Co.
Charles Musslewhite
1400 17th. — HI 3-4421

J. C. Penney Company
Charles Hartman
1808 26th. — HI 3-3182

Scurry Butane Company
Of Snyder
1012 25th. — HI 3-3721

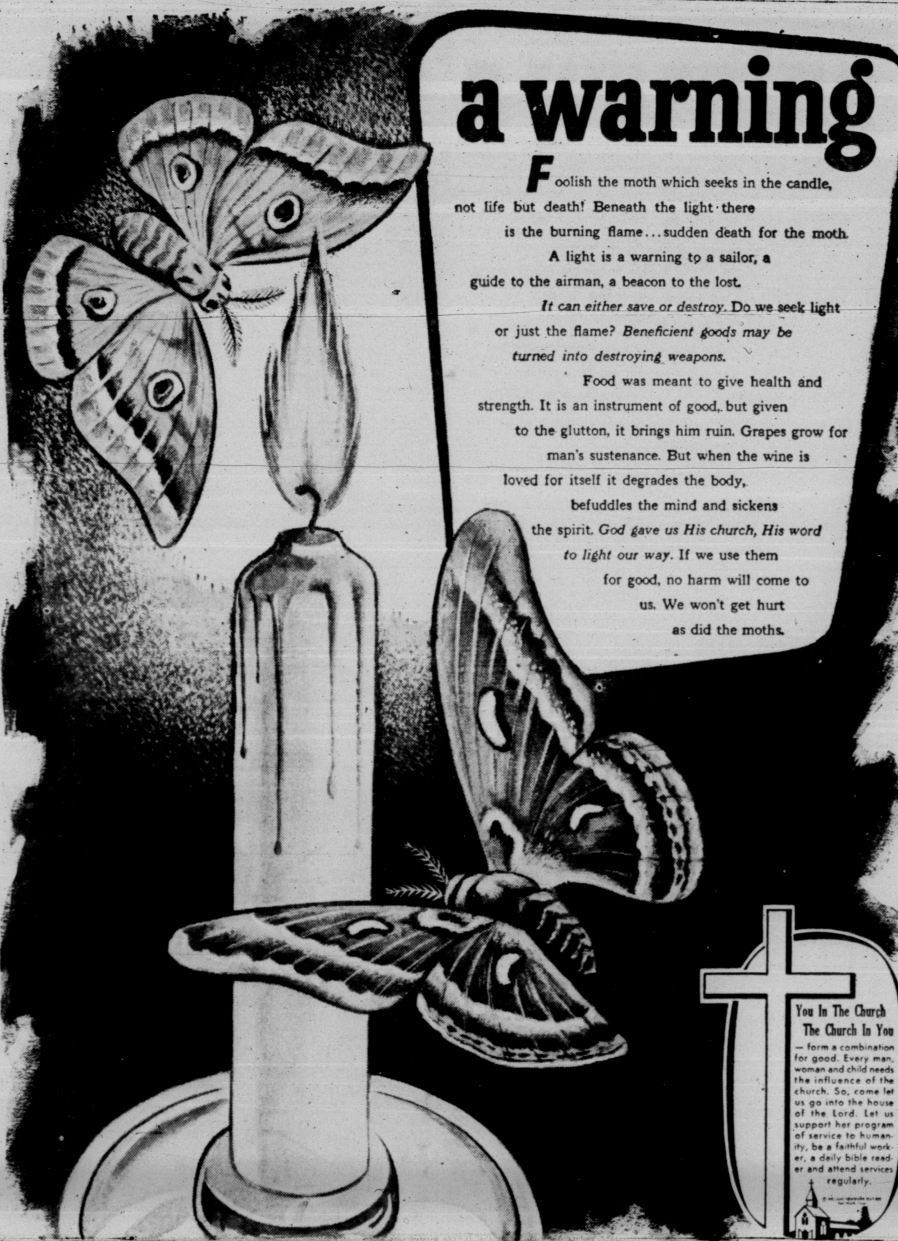
66 Cafe
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Hodges
East Hwy. — HI 3-4262

Snyder National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

Ballard's Cafe & Truck Stop
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Ballard
East Hwy. — HI 3-6641

Snyder Savings & Loan Assn.
Max West
2605 Ave. S — HI 3-7411

Snyder Theatres
N. R. Clements



a warning

Foolish the moth which seeks in the candle,
not life but death! Beneath the light there
is the burning flame... sudden death for the moth.
A light is a warning to a sailor, a
guide to the airman, a beacon to the lost.

*It can either save or destroy. Do we seek light
or just the flame? Beneficent goods may be
turned into destroying weapons.*

Food was meant to give health and
strength. It is an instrument of good, but given
to the glutton, it brings him ruin. Grapes grow for
man's sustenance. But when the wine is
loved for itself it degrades the body,
befuddles the mind and sickens
the spirit. *God gave us His church, His word
to light our way. If we use them
for good, no harm will come to
us. We won't get hurt
as did the moths.*

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination
for good. Every man,
woman and child needs
the influence of the
church. So, come let
us go into the house
of the Lord. Let us
support her program
of service to human-
ity, be a faithful work-
er, a daily bible read-
er and attend services
regularly.

SPONSORED AND MADE
POSSIBLE BY THE
BUSINESS FIRMS
LISTED BELOW:

Stinson Drug
Lee T. Stinson
1815 25th. — HI 3-3531

Tiger Bowl
Allen Duroy
1810 25th. — HI 3-9313

Town & Country Food Center
Skeet Jones
37th. & Ave. E — HI 3-7214

The Village Restaurant
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Sellers
1005 25th. — HI 3-7113

West Texas State Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

Wilson Motors
Wm. H. Wilson, Jr.
East Hwy. — HI 6-6351

C. R. Anthony Co.
Olan Griffith
1809 25th. — HI 3-3972

J & B Ready Mix Inc.
"Buck" Ryman & Employees
1205 Ave. T — HI 3-9645

Grimmett Bros. (Dirt Contractors)
R. L. & B. F. Grimmett
1807 14th. — HI 3-4102

Arrow Construction Co., Inc.
Paul Sizemore, J. P. Billingsley
"General Old Field Contrs."
2700 21st. St. — HI 3-4832

Snyder Daily News
2107 25th. St.

Bolger Funeral Home
G. Edward Bolger
1709 25th. — HI 3-3538

Feather Printing Co.
2107 25th. St.

Snyder Hospital & Nursing Home
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Dickenson
2603 Ave. F — HI 3-9339

Rhodes Welding Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Coy Rhodes
Lamesa Hwy. — HI 3-4561

Glover's
Mr. & Mrs. A. Z. Glover
1824 26th. — HI 3-3961

Daniel & Son Texaco Service
C. E. Daniel & Son
2300 25th. — HI 3-8124

Churches Of Snyder And Area — Support Them Every Week!

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First — Ave. S & 19th. St.
North Side — 1000 13th.

BAPTIST
Avenue D — 324 30th.
O. D. Carpenter, Pastor
Bethel — 1708 Ave. E
G. Marvin Rogers, Pastor
Calvary — 2300 W. 35th.
Cecil Wagner, Pastor
Central — Hermleigh
Bernie Finch, Pastor
China Grove — Hermleigh
J. F. Fields, Pastor
Colonial Hills — 3506 El Paso
Dr. Jimmy Nelson, Pastor
Dermott — Dermott

Dunn — Dunn, Tex.
Alex Campbell, Pastor
First — 1701 27th.
Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, Pastor
First — Fluvanna, Tex.
Rev. Hall, Pastor
First — Hermleigh, Tex.
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Tex.
Friendly Will — 1011 34th.
Gail — Gail, Tex.
Greenhill — 208 Clairmont
Allen Cartrite, Pastor

Ira — Ira, Tex.
J. Roy Hanes, Pastor
Knapp — Star Rte. Ira, Tex.
D. W. Copeland, Pastor
Midway — Midway
J. H. Skiles, Pastor
Morningside — 119 36th.
James Rogers, Pastor
Mount Olive — 3306 Ave. M
Jack Dean, Pastor
North Side — 1909 16th.
Primitive — 2011 Ave. M
Templo Bautista — 1315 Ave. S
Union — Rt. 1, Union
Murry Key, Pastor

CATHOLIC
Our Lady Of Guadalupe
Rev. Peter Vergaunen
St. Elizabeth's — 31st & Ave. A
Rev. Joseph H. Walter
St. John's — Hermleigh
Rev. Arnold Boeding

CHRISTIAN
First — 2701 W. 37th.
Alan Lynch, Pastor
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ave. R
Dunn — Dunn, Tex.
Roland Miller, Minister

East Side — 31st & Ave. C
Richard Williams, Minister
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Tex.
Oscar Batten, Minister
Gail — Gail, Tex.
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Tex.
Ira — Ira, Tex.
Darnell Boyd, Minister
Lloyd Mountain Church of Christ
Sanford Thompson, Minister
Lloyd Mountain
Spanish
Moises Perez, Minister
Thirty Seventh St. — 2500 37th.
Durward Boggs, Minister

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God — 3412 Ave. H
The Church of God — 2100 Ave. O
EPISCOPAL
St. John's — 2214 42nd.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Jehovahs Witnesses — 3102 Ave. A
LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran — Cogdell Dr.
METHODIST
African Evangelical
Camp Springs — Camps
Gene Newton, Pastor

Dermott — Dermott, Tex.
Howell Watkins, Pastor
Dunn — Dunn, Tex.
First — 2700 Ave. S
Harry Vanderpool, Pastor
Fluvanna — Fluvanna, Tex.
Hal Watkins, Minister
Gail — Gail, Tex.
Paul Crew, Pastor
Hermleigh — Hermleigh, Tex.
Thomas Taylor, Minister
Ira — Ira, Tex.
Rev. Taylor, Pastor
Trinity — Big Spring Hwy.
Allen Adams, Minister
Union — Rt. 1, Union, Tex.
Roy Havens, Minister

NAZARENE
Church Of Nazarene — 704 30th.
Hillis Herren, Pastor
PENTECOSTAL
United — 3101 Ave. C
PRESBYTERIAN
First — 2706 Ave. R
John Gordon, Pastor
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Apostolic Faith — 2506 25th.
James Morris, Pastor
Faith Tabernacle