

JFK Slates 'Urgent' Message To Nation

Chinese Using Tanks On Border Of India

By HENRY B. BRADSHAW NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Chinese Communists are using tanks on the western end of the Indian border and have launched a new attack on eastern India near Burma, an Indian spokesman said today.

had turned back two previous Chinese assaults, he said. Indian Prime Minister Nehru sought to tighten relations with neighboring Himalayan states.



A SMOOTH LANDING was made yesterday morning by Glen White of Snyder when he brought in his damaged crop duster at Winston Field. White reportedly was spraying the Hobbs farm southwest of Hermleigh. He lowered to go under some wires, struck some shocked feed and pulled loose some "plumbing" which let the acid spray come up into the cockpit and into his face. The ship went under the wires all right, but struck the ground with such force that the landing gear was torn loose.

Top Solons Are Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked today for time on television to address the nation on "a subject of the highest national urgency" at 7 p.m. EDT this evening.

Among those at the White House this morning were Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to Russia and now a State Department adviser on the Soviet Union, and Martin Hillenbrand, director of the State Department's German Affairs Division.

Border Fighting Confuses Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—Confusion in Russian official ranks in the India-China border fighting was reflected today in the total absence again of any news in the press or on the radio about the conflict.

versities. Top-level delegations from Russia have toured India several times a year for several years.

State Begins Third Estes Trial Attempt

TYLER (AP)—The state began a third attempt today to try West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes on charges of theft and swindling.

radio facilities be banned from the courtroom and began offering evidence to support their motion.

He called televising and broadcasting of the trial "highly improper."

Nehru Sees Big Threat

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru declared today that the independence of India is threatened by Chinese Communist attack.

Weather Is Nippy Today

Clear skies and nippy temperatures prevailed over Texas Monday after a weekend cool front swept the state.

10,000 Take Sabin Vaccine Here Sunday

Yesterday's second in the series of Snyder's "Sabin Oral Sundays" was once again a numerical success, according to Jaycee Doug McGlaun, project co-chairman.

Debate Opens On Red China Seat

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS (AP)—While Communist China and India battle on their border, the U.N. General Assembly opens debate today on the annual Communist attempt to seat the Chinese Reds in the United Nations.

BRITONS GIVEN BIG IMAGE OF SNYDER AREA

Snyder has enjoyed an international complexion through the romance and magnitude of its oil boom. In fact, Britishers received an image of the town in which it was projected as larger than New York, Washington or New Orleans.

County Signs New Contract

The Scurry County commissioners' court met in their regular weekly session this morning.

Search For Helicopter

CAMERON, La. (AP)—Coast Guard planes and other search craft looked today off the Louisiana coast for a helicopter missing with four aboard.



EAGLE ATTACKS DOG—A golden eagle which appeared unexplainedly in a neighborhood on Chicago's south side attacks a small dog, leaping over it as dog's owner swings a broom at the bird. Fred Goodman, the owner, said eagle was actually lifting dog off the ground when he came to the rescue. Bird was later hit with tranquilizer pellet. Dog was not seriously hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Rescue Ships Find Bodies Of 20 From Norwegian Ship

RORVIK, Norway (AP)—Rescue ships and planes found 20 bodies and at least 20 persons were missing today after the Norwegian coastal liner Sanct Svithun was abandoned in stormy seas.

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AAUW Has Panelists On Program

Mrs. Wraymond Sims, a charter member of the American Association for University Women, was one of the panelists for the October program held recently at the Village.

Other panelists were Mr. Harold Lack and Mr. Jack Longbotham. Each presented a facet of the discussion topic "What Forces Shape the Future of Our Young Americans?"

Mrs. Sims then presented "The Responsibility of the Home". She said in part:

"Neither parents nor teachers teach children, they create a setting in which young people learn for themselves. An example of this truth is the capitalizing on a child's curiosity about water in the gold fish bowl disappearing. Together the parent and child can set-up an experiment to prove evaporation."

"Learning is social and the table talk can be an enlightening experience for the child. Homes supply the cultural background, we need to read and discuss with young people in order to keep up with the changing world."

Mr. Lack discussed "What the Community Owes Its Young People". He outlined the activities that the Chamber of Commerce promotes for the benefit of our county, emphasizing that the Chamber of Commerce represents the community and supplements what the family, church and school provide; for example the C of C encourages scholarships by helping give recognition of achievements to the upper ten of high school students.

Mr. Longbotham discussed "The Part Schools Play in the Future of Young American."

"Most schools have become college preparatory; for those who do not go to college, responsibility remains the preparation of students for a useful life, molding character, and helping each student to realize his full potentialities."

Mrs. Lack and Mrs. Hodges, a teacher at East Elementary were guests.

Mrs. Jack Longbotham and Mrs. Lack received the password con-

test awards. Refreshments were served. Plans to remember the children at Abilene State School at Christmas were made; members are to bring gifts to the Nov. meeting.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Floy Smith, hostess.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. I. A. Joyce, hostess.

Athenaeum Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Ruth Sewell, hostess.

The B&W Club will have a dinner meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7 p.m., with Vera Periman, Helen Martin and Clemmie Address hostesses.

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Chel Mae Sturdivant, hostess, Vera Periman, program leader.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets for field trip at ranch of Mrs. Frank Miller.

Colorado Basin County Medical Assistants Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at dining room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Dr. T. F. Hartley guest speaker.

Musical Coteries Club meets at 2 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. for Federation Tea at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

SAURDAY

Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library. Lucky 13 Club sponsors for children 4 through pre-school.

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Ira P-TA Carnival Oct. 30

The Ira Parent-Teachers Association met recently with 47 members present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. O. W. Holladay, president.

Mrs. J. Z. Kimbrell led the group in singing "America The Beautiful". Mrs. Lel Emery gave the devotion entitled, "Discipline and Integrity".

Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, membership chairman announced that the association had 168 members, have a 100 percent membership in teachers and school board members for this year. The second grade won the prize and the first grade won the room count for the month.

Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. O. W. Holladay, Mrs. Robert Erwin, and Mrs. J. L. Byars, who attended the workshop in Abilene gave a panel discussion on the theme that was carried out in the workshop which was called citizenship.

Mr. Myron Crawford gave a talk on "Citizenship: Self Development Through Personal Discipline and Integrity". In the talk he brought to mind how lucky we are to be living in a democracy country. That the making of the kind of citizens our children are starts in the home the day the child is born.

Crown bearers for the Halloween carnival were selected from the first grade.

The Halloween carnival will be held Oct. 30. The luncheon will open at 5 p.m. and the gym will open at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.



TOP STUDENTS—These two students of the Distributive Education Club of Snyder High School have been voted top students of the month. They are Dean Fowldege and Vicki Vice.

Students Of Month Are Named

Each month the Distributive Education Club will select a boy and girl for their students of the month. These students are selected by secret ballot, and their pictures will appear in the glass window on the second floor of Snyder High School.

This month students are Vicki Vice and Dean Fowldege.

Vicki, a 16-year-old blue eyed Junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vice, 3801 Avenue A. Vicki plans to attend college at North Texas and major in English. She is employed at State Farm Insurance and is the president of the D. E. Club.

Dean, is a six-foot, 16-year-old Junior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fowldege. Dean plans to attend West Texas State and major in Spanish. He is a shoe salesman at J. C. Penny Co. and is vice president of the D. E. Club.

Ira 4-H Has Party-Meeting

The Ira 4-H Club held a party recently. The meeting-party was called to order by Linda Wiggins, president. The 4-H Club motto, pledge and prayer were repeated in unison.

Those attending were: Carolyn Sue Rogers, Linda Wiggins, Connie Sterling, Diane Erwin, Janie Roddy, Dian Walker, Annette Erwin, Linda Menges, Connie James, Jackie Sue Adams, Beverley Autry, Debbie James, Sue Sorrells, Carole Sterling, Brenda House, Betty Tate, Debbie Sterling, Pam James, Linda Autry, Neva Payne, Anita Warren, Betty Warren, and Marilyn Gullett.

A report from the county-wide meeting was given by Carolyn Rogers and Linda Wiggins.

Annette Erwin and Diane Erwin had exhibits. The group played several games and refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

St. Pierre, Martinique, was destroyed May 8, 1902, by the volcanic eruption of 4,799-foot-high Mt. Pelee.

Porcelain Art Club Meet Held

The West Texas Porcelain Art Club met Saturday at the Sweetwater Country Club.

Mrs. R. H. Taylor, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. T. M. Collie, Eastland, read the minutes of the last meeting. Members voted to send old jewelry to Mrs. George Smith, Sweetwater, so she can make a jewelry plaque, to be used as the door prize at the December meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Breckenridge, introduced the guest artist, Mrs. Ruby Hockett, Houston. Mrs. Hockett, an accomplished artist, displayed her beautiful hand painted china. She has studied china painting with Leykeuf, Bischoff, May Armstrong, and May Renolds in Chicago.

After lunch, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Midland, was auctioneer for the plates painted by Mrs. Hockett during the morning demonstration.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Hockett conducted a workshop and delighted the members with her free hand painting and her "puddle of china paint".

Mrs. Williams, Midland, won the door prize, which was a square plate designed and painted by Mrs. Hockett.

Mrs. Jack Wright of Snyder, a member and her guest, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, attended the meeting.



IT'S NO TRICK to treat your Halloween hobgoblins with this vivid pumpkin cake. Just break out your favorite pumpkin chiffon cake recipe. Turn batter into a seven-inch, ungreased Pyrex bowl. Bake in slow oven until cake springs back when touched lightly with the finger. Let cool, then loosen side of cake with a spatula to remove it from bowl. Place inverted on cake plate. Cover entire cake with orange frosting tinged with red for best pumpkin color. Use spoon to form grooves for shell effect. Shape a piece of cooking foil for a stem, place on top of cake and decorate with green Cake-Mate Icing in a tube. Use green Cake-Mate Gel in a tube to add eyes, nose, mouth and message. Grace edge of plate with candy corn. No "ghouling," it's fun!

Wool Protected Little Girls

Probably the most important purchase in children's clothing is a new winter coat. Mother wants her little one to wear the newest style, in the warmest, most durable fabric, and in a color that sings out cheerfully.

Of all the fashions in ready-to-wear, coats take the style awards this year in the children's and women's categories. Just as in grown-up models, there are children's coats in exciting, new types of pea jackets, the "A" silhouette, the straight-line match-box, the cape or scarf coat, and in cherub versions with high yokes and shirring. There's the military look of brass buttons, epaulets, and Officer's coat that is one of the season's favorites with fashion wise young ladies of all sizes. Fur touches, welt seamings, colorful linings, perky back and side pleats and multiple decorative pocket flaps are among the other styling highlights that appeal to them. Pre-teens on-the-stretch are chic in double-breasted boxy coats, some slim and straight, others with A-line hem width. A wool coat pays back a tremendous bonus of fashion mileage in its average three-year wearing that grows with the child and doesn't require a wardrobe change.

While style varies according to personal tastes and the individual figure, there's never any doubt about the fabric. Wool is the hands-down choice of every one. Children love the feel of those smart rich textures, the glowing wool colors, and the way that wool expresses all the new style touches that their hearts are set on. Mother has the satisfaction of the best coat investment she could make, in style, durability, and health protection. Living, breathing wool is Nature's secret weapon against chills and colds from exposure to cold and wet weather. The fiber's natural insulating powers guard against both chilling and over-heating, and its great absorbency wards off clammy, cold discomfort in rain or snow. Durable, bouncy wool thrives on hard wear. It has proven its ability to stand season after season of the most strenuous play without looking listless or has been. And even when the youngster shoots up like a beanstalk, her enduring wool coat stays right along with her via let-down hems, cuffs and linings, keeping pace for a good three-year span. Shaping is easy and subtle, providing plenty of in-action freedom.

A worthwhile gifting cue to grandparents and godparents is to plan an annual coat present from the day the baby is born. When she gets bigger, she'll need a basic wardrobe of three—for school, a day coat change, and a "best" coat—and each year she'll have a new one to augment her wardrobe of coats she's growing with, and finally growing-out-of.

School Menu

- TUESDAY**
- Cheese Burgers
 - Crackers
 - Milk
 - Fruit Salad
 - Cookies
- WEDNESDAY**
- Turkey, Dressing & Giblet Gravy
 - Green Beans
 - Hot Rolls & Butter
 - Milk
 - Cranberry Salad
 - Pumpkin Custard with Cream
- THURSDAY**
- Meat Patties with Creole Sauce
 - Buttered Rice
 - English Peas
 - Bread & Butter
 - Milk
 - Lettuce Wedge
 - Fruit Cobbler
- FRIDAY**
- Vegetable Soup

Miss Lambert Honored With Bridal Shower

FLUVANNA (Spl.)—Delores Lambert, bride-elect of Gilbert Merritt was honored recently with a bridal shower at the community center.

Thirty guests registered. Hostesses for the occasion were LaRue Reeder, Gwen Landrum, Janet Martin, Bea Dunnam, Debbie Mathis, Rinda Bruner, Robyn Beaver, LeVada Boulware and Evelyn Cervante.

Miss Landrum entertained the group with special piano music during the afternoon. Refreshments of cake squares and punch were served.

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Perfect Mark For Steers?

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
Texas is at the half-way mark of the football schedule unbeaten and untied through five games and opinion grows that the Longhorns will compile the first spotless record in the Southwest Conference in 23 years.

Texas knocked down Arkansas, considered to be its only strong challenger, Saturday 7-3. Now there are five teams ahead with a combined victory record of six against 30 losses.

Southern Methodist won its first game of the season Saturday when it licked Rice 15-7. But since this was the first conference game for SMU it meant the Methodists were the only team unbeaten in championship play other than Texas. Texas has a 3-0 conference record.

Arkansas fell into a tie for third place with Texas Christian, each boasting a 2-1 mark. Texas Christian led Texas A&M 30-14 to reach the deadlock with its conqueror, Arkansas.

Pro Standings

Professional Football Standings by Associated Press National League Eastern Conference

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
New York	4	2	.667
Dallas	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Western Conference

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	4	0	1.000
Detroit	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
Baltimore	3	3	.500
San Francisco	3	3	.500
Minnesota	1	5	.167
Los Angeles	0	6	.000

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 34, Philadelphia 21
Dallas 20, Pittsburgh 17
New York 17, Detroit 14
Chicago 35, Baltimore 15
Green Bay 31, San Francisco 13
Minnesota 38, Los Angeles 14

Steer Coach Lashes Back At Spoofers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal of Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, doesn't think it's possible to pick a No. 1 team but he wants his team to have that rating if there's one around.

He also wants the folks to quit running down his team, which is unbeaten through five games and Saturday won the big one—a 7-3 decision over Arkansas.

"I have conflicting emotions about this rating business," said Royal after the tense battle here in which Texas drove 85 yards for the winning touchdown with only 30 seconds left on the clock.

Local, Area Grid Slate

THURSDAY
Bl. Spring (4-1) at Lamar 8th (4-1), 6:30 p.m.; Lamar 9th (1-4) at Rumsley, 7:30 p.m.; Travis 8th (3-4) at Lamesa, 5 p.m.; Travis 7th (2-4) at Lamesa, 3:30 p.m.

Wichita Falls In Week's Headliner

Wichita Falls, the Class AAAA defending champion with a 19-game winning streak, makes its start toward a district title this week and the first team it has to meet is another undefeated, untied outfit—Fort Worth Richland.

Only 20 teams are unbeaten and untied in AAAA and AAA.

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A Look At The Leaders

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Industrial League Standings: Gravel Industries 25-5, Southern Electric 19-9, Texas 2-21, Southwestern 12-11, Chicago Trucking 10-12, Minneapolis Trucking 10-11, U.S. Lumber 12-7, Myers Auto 10-11, Hall Metals Co. 10-10, Farmers Union Insurance 6-12.

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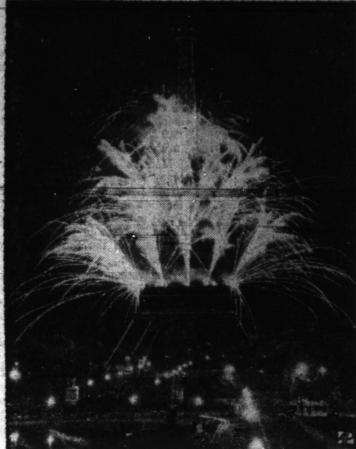
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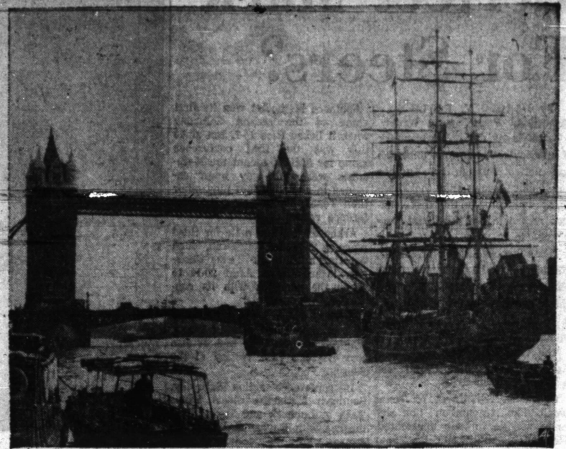
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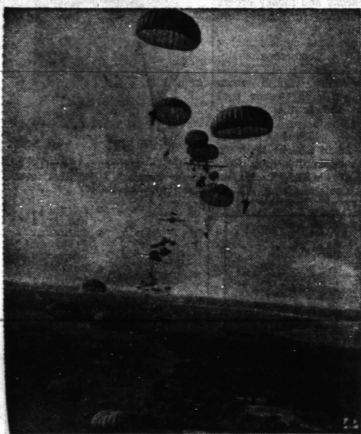
PISCATORIAL HAUL—Tons of cod fish dry on the racks near Madeleine on the Gaspé peninsula in Quebec province. It was the biggest run in ten years and the French-Canadian fishermen were able to catch them with hook and line without bait.



PARIS SIGHT—The night sky in the vicinity of the Eiffel Tower is brilliantly illuminated by a display of fireworks set off to publicize a movie premiere.



VISITOR TO BRITAIN—An exact replica of H.M.S. Bounty, created for a movie about the famed mutiny, berths in the Pool of London near Tower Bridge. The craft made the voyage from Boston, Mass., across the Atlantic Ocean under full sail.



AERIAL ASSAULT—Vietnamese paratroopers drop earthward in the area northeast of Saigon during mopping up operation against Communist guerrilla forces.



FALL TOP—Among the new cool weather fashions is this black and white check wool cloche with a deep, cuffed brim. The creation, by Mr. Jabb, is easy to pack.



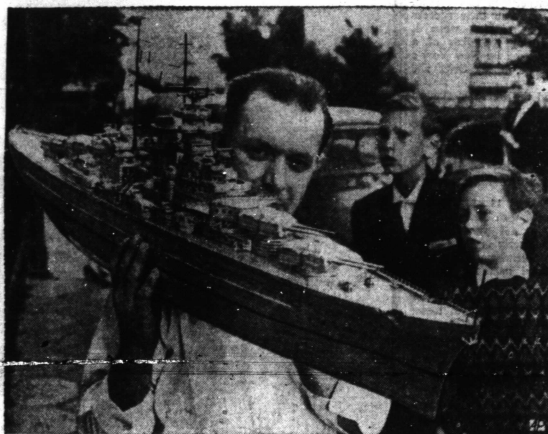
PROGRESS POINT—A motorized "elephant" emerges from camouflaged hut during display of new military vehicles at Chertsey, England. It made appearance as a comparison to show the progress made since the British army used animal transportation.



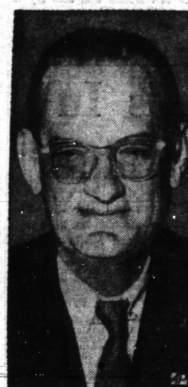
PERSONAL CHAT—Candid photo of President John F. Kennedy talking with his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, in a White House doorway.



RISE TO WARN—Radomes near completion at a ballistic missile early warning station at Flyndales, England. They'll operate in conjunction with U. S. system.



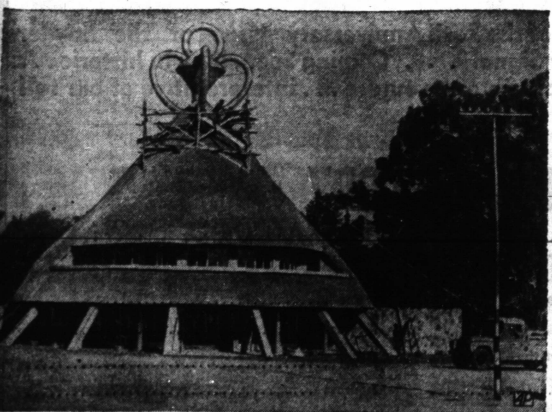
SKIPPER AND SHIP—Youngsters gaze at Herman Diercken carrying his matchstick model of the World War II battleship Bismarck on a Lubeck, West Germany, street. He used 37,219 matches in building the sailing model in 1,763 hours of work.



NEW POST—James William Riddleberger has been chosen to be the new United States ambassador to Austria. He is a former head of the Foreign Economic Program.



UP AND DOWN—Cranes are instruments of construction and destruction in a Chicago area where Marina City is being built while other structures are razed.



IN NATIVE MOTIF—This new structure is probably the most modern building in Maseru, Basutoland. The thatched-roof edifice, office of a local trader, is in keeping with the traditional style of Basuto buildings which are nearly all circular.



UNUSUAL GARB—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is pictured in a traditional Nigerian robe which was presented to him during state visit to Lagos.



PATIENCE PAYS—The Bible reveals that the lamb and the lion shall one day lie down together. In Hollywood this has come to pass for the movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told." It took months and four lambs before one posed with a lioness.

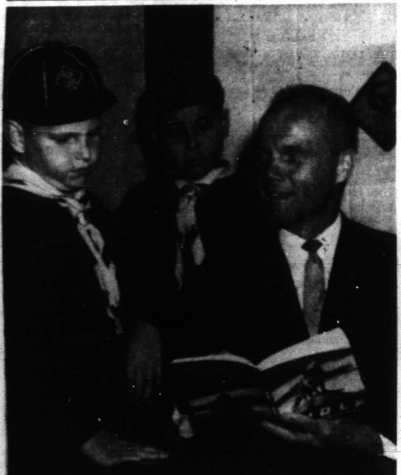
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MUSIC MAN—Piano tuning and repair is the full-time occupation of Don Elliott. The first person with such a full-time occupation to live in Snyder, Elliott is shown applying his art. Sale of used pianos and music lessons would be counted as side-lines, at least presently.

Piano Tuning Grows Into Specialty For Don Elliott

A nearly life-long interest in music has taken a rather unexpected turn for Don Elliott, a native of Dallas who has lived in Snyder for the past six months.



ASTRONAUT PRAISED PROGRAM — Astronaut John Glenn checks the achievement record of a Cub Scout and tells him that his wife, Annie, was a Den Mother for several years. Glenn says that "Cub Scouting is ALL-OK." The Boys Scouts of America is now conducting its "Go" roundup for new members.

Cub Scouting Aid To Younger Boys

Cub Scouting, the younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America, often answers the problem that faces parents of boys not old enough to become Boy Scouts. This fall, through the organization's "Go" Roundup, Cub Scout packs will invite thousands of boys to join their ranks.

Cub Scouting began 1962 with its membership at an all-time high with 1,868,693 Cub Scouts in 49,081 packs. Supporting this program are 644,191 adult volunteer leaders including 306,988 Den Mothers.

Its constant growth comes because the program meets the needs of boys 8, 9 and 10 years old and enables parents to take part with their sons in a typically American home-centered neighborhood program built around and stressing high ideals.

A boy taking the Cub Scout Promise pledges to do his best to do his duty to God and his country, to be square and to obey the law of the pack. Generally this is the first time a boy pledges himself.

While most of his training centered on the trumpet, many other musical accomplishments are required of a person before he obtains a degree in music. Elliott said that he became fascinated in watching a piano tuner at East Texas State College where he was studying. After graduation from that school, he attended, more or less for fun, a piano tuning school in Chicago.

Since moving to Snyder he has found the demand for his piano tuning ability to be so in demand that it has become a full-time job. He now considers his lessons in hand instruments and piano, and his composing and arranging, as sidelines.

Elliott has gathered together several used pianos. These instruments he completely reconditions inside, and guarantees for two years. And then, just to show another facet of his versatile talent, if the outside doesn't look as it should, he completely refinishes that. He also does repair work on other hand-type instruments, and sometimes has some of them for sale as well as the pianos. At present he has a completely reconditioned saxophone and a trumpet for sale.

Mrs. Elliott, another holder of a degree in music, is competent to teach in voice and piano. However it will be some time before Mrs. Elliott can devote much time to her music. The Elliotts are the parents of a two-weeks-old baby girl.

With what he considers his "best" instrument, the trumpet, Elliott has played with such diverse groups as the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra and Stan Kenton's band. For his new love, the piano, he chooses Andre Previn as the outstanding artist today.

It's hard to say just where the biggest demand for Elliott's musical services will be. Right now it's piano tuning. He counts among his customers the Snyder Public Schools with whom he has a contract to maintain the schools pianos. But then too, more and more people have been hearing of the Elliotts, and more and more people, both adults and children, have sought him out for music lessons.

For the person who is musically inclined, or who would like to be, they are lucky Snyder attracted such a family as the Don Elliotts. The impression they make on the town will surely be felt.

For information about anything musical the number to call is HI-3-3876.

Poise, Appearance Sought By Judges

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Poise and appearance were among the qualities judges sought in the 79 candidates for Miss Teen-age America as preliminary judging began Sunday.

On Friday, the winner will be introduced to the nation via a 90-minute CBS network television show.

Ringworm is not a worm but a fungus.

Music, Cast Aid 'Mr. President'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks to Irving Berlin and some very likable performers, "Mr. President" is a pleasant addition to Broadway's entertainment slate.

The musical that arrived Saturday night at the St. James Theatre isn't any landslide champion mind you. But after many troupe tribulations — widely publicized along with a boxoffice advance of \$2 1/2 million — it rolls up a warm-hearted plurality with sheer good nature.

Berlin, Tin Pan Alley's 74-year-old maestro, demonstrates that a decade's layoff from composition hasn't rusted his genius for fitting homespun thoughts to highly hummable tunes.

Nanette Fabray, a darling First Lady in this yarn about a fictional White House family, gets to sing, whistle and bouncily dance several of the best. In "Our Hide-Away," "Laugh It Up" and "You Need a Hobby."

Assorted members of the cast pitch in on other numbers you'll be hearing—"Pigtails and Freckles," "Empty Pockets Filled With

Love," "Glad to be Home," and "This Is a Great Country."

Co-starring with Miss Fabray is Robert Ryan, as a chief executive during final months in office and thereafter. The movie star unveils a surprisingly good baritone in several songs, and handles his dramatic chores with engaging urbanity.

Other noteworthy performers are Anita Gillette, as their daughter; Jack Haskell, a Secret Service man; Jack Washburn, a romantic Oriental; and Wiza d'Orso, who gets shoehorned in for a show-stopping torso dance that doesn't have much to do with the plot.

The story, as a matter of fact, is the main handicap to "Mr. President." Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have assembled a rickety string of situations. The dialogue only occasionally manages a shaft of wit.

The mood of the show is established in a prologue. This president, says an announcer, is "just a simple American, not one of the greats."

And that's the truth, or maybe the trouble, about "Mr. President." Pleasant, not overwhelming.

Wallace May Seek Help Of Militia

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Sources close to Gov. nominee George C. Wallace say he wants a state militia to deal with emergencies resulting from any racial integration attempts or other sources in the state.

The information came on the heels of an announcement that five Negro students would apply for admission to the University of Alabama in the next few days.

Wallace said during his campaign last spring that, if necessary, he would stand in the door of any Alabama school to block integration during his four-year term.

A state militia would be available should the Alabama National Guard be called into federal service, the source noted.

The militia would answer to the governor and not be subject to federal call.

Wallace declined to comment on the state militia idea or on the integration by intercession by leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that Negro college students would apply soon to transfer to the university.

A federal court order ended segregation at the university when Autherine Lucy was admitted in February 1956. Rioting broke out on the campus and Miss Lucy was removed for her own safety.

She was later expelled after she accused school officials of conspiring with the mob.

University sources said no qualified Negroes have applied for admission since.

New Appeals Set For Finch, Tregoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Dr. J. Bernard Finch and his illicit lover, Carole Tregoff, will ask the 2nd District Court of Appeal to grant new trials to the pair.

The former West Covina physician and the onetime model were convicted of murder and conspiracy in the 1959 pistol slaying of his socialite wife, Barbara. The conviction came in their third trial after two earlier juries deadlocked.

Each was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The new appeals, based on alleged errors by the trial judge in connection with admission of certain testimony and with double jeopardy pleas will be heard on the Dec. 4 calendar.

Ranger 5 May Go Into Sun Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Tracking stations will determine by Tuesday whether Ranger 5 will go into orbit around the sun, its builders say.

The spacecraft, thwarted by a power failure from its intended lunar landing, passed within 450 miles of the moon Sunday, the Propulsion Laboratory reported.

The spacecraft, 13 feet tall, was launched last Thursday at Cape Canaveral. It was supposed to televise the moon at close range and measure quakes of the lunar surface.

Migratory Worker Hirings Decline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The number of Mexican migratory workers hired by U.S. farmers this year will be the lowest in three years, official source says.

Reports Sunday said 178,862 braceros had left to the United States up to September, with 5,000 more are scheduled to leave in October.

The last two months of the year have very low hiring figures, so it is estimated the grand total for 1963 will barely exceed 200,000.

A total of 390,000 Mexicans were hired in 1960 while 298,000 went to U.S. farms in 1961.

Bomb Blast Rocks House

CHICAGO (AP)—A bomb exploded Sunday night at the home of Walter Eugene McCarron, son of the Republican candidate for Cook County assessor, in suburban Oak Park.

The blast wrecked a basement play room and broke windows in the two-story seven-room brick house and in an adjoining house. No one was injured.

McCarron, whose father, Walter Edward McCarron was former Cook County coroner, estimated damage at \$5,000. Young McCarron, 34, his wife, Mary, 32, and their three children, Timothy, 10, Michael, 7, and Marianne, 4, were in the house when the bomb, apparently placed at a basement window, exploded.

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