

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair through Wednesday with slowly rising day time temperatures. High today 58; Low tonight 34; High tomorrow 63.

Comics 10 Sports 5
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Oil News 8 Women's News 7

VOL. 31, NO. 141

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Only the Interior of the Pan American Liquor Store at Wichita Falls remained intact after a tornado struck, sweeping away the roof and walls of the concrete building. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Outdoor Sales

Blizzard Conditions Cripple Plains Area

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Blizzard conditions crippled the northern Plains today as a storm rolled slowly into Canada leaving much of mid-America covered with drifted snow, tornado litter and rain-swollen streams. At least 10 deaths were attributed to one of the earliest major winter storms in weather Bureau history—a turbulence that swept from Texas and Louisiana to Minnesota and Wisconsin, from the slopes of the Rockies to the Mississippi River.

Berserk Negro Prisoner Is Slain After 2-Hour Siege

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—Minutes after a prisoner was let out of his cell, the local police station became a shambles of blood, debris and gunfire in a siege nearly two hours long. When the battle ended at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Robert Shaffer, 26, the angry Negro prisoner, lay dead of shotgun blasts. Desk officer Ted Beam, 38, shot and held hostage by Shaffer, was hospitalized in critical condition from a bullet wound in the back.

Midland Man Dies In Highway Accident

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—A 75-year-old Midland, Tex. man died early today when a car struck a bridge and overturned eight miles south of Carlsbad. The man, Seferino G. Trujillo, died in St. Francis Hospital shortly after the accident.

Decision On City Manager Is Near

The field of candidates for the city manager has dropped to three Monday night as the City Commission neared a decision. From a group of over 35 men, the commission first cut out all but seven, and then the commission picked out what it considered the three most promising, Mayor G. W. Dabney said.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS HELP FIGHT TB

December Permissive Oil Flow Is Increased

Allowable Based On 12-Day Plan

WEST BERLIN

Khrushchev Wins Propaganda Test

BERLIN (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has already won a significant propaganda victory with his new offensive against Allied-occupied West Berlin. The East German Communists are swaggering. The West Germans are worried. The United States, Britain and France have been forced to re-examine their refusal to deal with the East German satellite regime.

government "is unshakable in its decision" to change the occupational status of Berlin. Western approval is not needed for the Kremlin to carry out its decisions, the Communist party newspaper added. Moscow radio broadcast the article. So far the Russians and their East German satellite leaders have talked without acting. But the talk started the West into re-examining its policies when Khrushchev hinted at a possible new Berlin blockade.



Sudan Coup

Map locates Sudan where the army commander seized power in a coup. Sudan and the United Arab Republic were trying to patch up differences in the division of Nile River waters.

Army Man Takes Over In Sudan

CAIRO (AP)—Gen. Ibrahim Abdulook took over today as Premier and defense minister of Sudan. The Sudanese Radio announced the formation of a new cabinet headed by the 58-year-old army commander who led the coup that deposed pro-Western Premier Abdullah Khalil Monday.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission today hiked the December statewide oil allowable by 105,094 barrels a day, fixing the permissive flow at 3,147,506 barrels a day. The allowable was based on a 12-day production plan compared to 11 days in November. Two out of three of the major crude buying companies, along with most of the independents, recommended that the commission hold the allowable down on the 11-day pattern.

3 Pct. Discount Deadline Near On City Tax Payments

Two more days remain for taxpayers to get a 3 per cent discount on payment of city taxes, the tax collector said today. C. E. Johnson Jr., city tax assessor-collector, reminded that only through Thursday will the city allow a 3 per cent discount on current taxes. After that day, the discount will drop to 2 per cent.

Morocco Demands U.S. Withdrawal

RABAT (AP)—King Mohammed V of Morocco today called for the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces manning air bases in the country. Speaking at Moroccan Independence Day ceremonies, he also called for the complete withdrawal of French and Spanish troops from Moroccan territory.

Markham's 2nd Trial Under Way

Fred Markham, bespectacled young California convict, was on Tuesday in District Court facing an accusation that he shot and seriously wounded Capt. W. E. Eubanks, city police officer. He pleaded guilty when his case was called for trial and a jury will decide his punishment.

Hunters Trapped

In other parts of Arizona about 10 hunters were trapped but believed safe in cabins near Flagstaff. Three others were snow-bound near Prescott. A dozen hunters and campers were blocked in mountain snow near Tucson. Heavy rains fell ahead of the cold front.

Hodnett Burglary Suspect Is Jailed, Charges Are Filed

Farrell Hammill, 35, Big Spring, was placed in the Howard County jail Tuesday morning by city police. He is charged in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, with burglary. His bond has been set at \$2,000.

Lodges To Honor State Leader Here

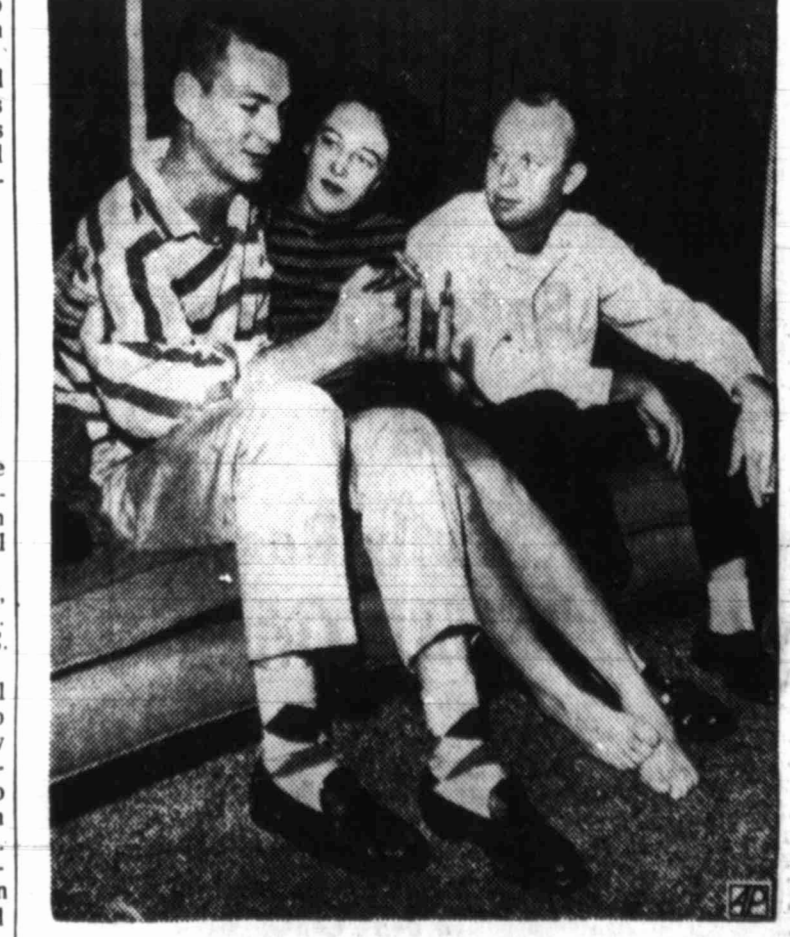
John T. Bean, El Paso county superintendent, grand lodge senior warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will be honored by both chapters of AF&AM here Friday. Members and their families of lodge No. 598 and No. 1340 will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Ft. Worth Voters Decide Issue Of City Income Tax

FORT WORTH (AP)—Fort Worth voters decided at a special election today whether to levy a city income tax. The proposal was before them in the form of a city charter amendment, one of two on the ballot. Up for decision also were an amendment which would raise the present municipal property tax limit and bond issues totaling \$42,325,000.

Girl Is Ordered To State School

A 13-year-old girl, who gave peace officers a rough time Sunday, was summarily ordered taken to the Gainesville Training School for Girls Tuesday morning. The girl, already on probation, was brought before Judge R. H. Weaver and he instructed A. E. Long to take her to Gainesville.



Eight Miles To Safety Don Cooper, left, gets a big hug from his wife Marjorie at his Los Angeles home after he swam eight miles to safety when a storm dumped him and three companions out of their small boat into the ocean.

First Freeze Of Season Bites City

There was ice in Big Spring Monday night and a temperature fell to a biting 30 degrees. It was the first freeze of the 1958 fall season and the U. S. Experiment Farm said that a skum of ice congealed on the station evaporation test ponds. High Monday was 53. Skies overnight were clear and there was no repetition of the cold wind which swept the town Sunday night.



Mob Attacks Argentine Office

A policeman tries to hold back a mob that attacked the office of Argentine Vice President Alejandro Gomez in Buenos Aires, shouting "Resign, traitor!" The crowd of 100 young men and women broke windows, wrecked furniture and destroyed papers before some senators persuaded them to leave. Gomez escaped injury. He is accused of leading an unsuccessful coup to overthrow the government of President Arturo Frondizi.

Power's Last Love Unknown In Films

(Second of two articles)
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tyrone Power, the ideal lover on the screen, led an equally romantic career in real life.

His good looks, his gracious manner and worldliness swayed the hearts of some of Hollywood's most famous beauties. Yet his last love was a complete unknown to the movie world.

Tyrone's first Hollywood love was Sonja Henie, the sparkling-eyed skater from Norway. Their romance may have been studio-inspired, since they were co-starring in "Thin Ice." But it became more than a publicity match, and friends expected them to marry.

But Sonja went to Norway and Ty began dating Janet Gaynor. They almost reached an engagement too, but broke off and he began escorting Aileen Whelan. His propensity for dating his co-stars was borne out with Norma Shearer ("Marie Antoinette"), Loretta Young ("Love Is News"), and Annabella ("Suez").

Often his romances were with actresses older than himself. Annabella was divorced and had a 9-year-old daughter. Desperately in love, Tyrone and Annabella tried for a special dispensation so they could marry in the Roman Catholic Church. It was not granted, but they married anyway, when Power was 25.

"Married to her," Tyrone declared after a year, "riches never cease."
Annabella found him a different man when he returned from the war. "Freedom's the greatest thing in the world to me," he said, and their marriage ended after seven years and no children.

"Ty Power's the only man I've ever loved." This bold statement came from Lana Turner as she and Ty engaged in a torrid romance between marriages. She proved her point by vanishing

Distiller Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Harrington E. Walker, 74, former president of the Hiram Walker Co., died Monday. He was the grandson of the original Hiram Walker, founder of the distillery, and was president and general manager of the firm until it was sold in 1927. Later he held many other executive posts in business firms.

C-C Directors Look To Coming Events

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday looked forward to several events, including a bi-district football game here Friday evening.

John Currie, reporting for the chamber's special committee on bi-district games and as Quarterback Club co-captain, said the game between Plains and Rotan shaped up as a good one. In addition, it will present a name familiar in grid circles — that of Baugh. The famous Sammy Baugh has sons on the Rotan team. Coca Cola has furnished the programs and Cosden is having them presented, he said. Zale's is arranging for the trophy, and Quarterback Club members will handle various jobs to reduce expenses.

"If we get good participation by Big Spring people at this game," said Currie, "I believe we may get other play-off games this season."

While on the subject of football, Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the chamber, paid tribute to the spirit of the 1958 Steer football team. He had never seen a scrappier group or one trying harder, he said, and had they had more reserve, the season could have been a vastly different story.

The annual banquet date has been firm for Feb. 5, said Dr. Hogan. The speaker will be Dr.

Clarence Manion, former Notre Dame law school dean and near-Cabinet level aide of President Eisenhower.

The nominating committee under the direction of Clyde McMa-

bon will meet Dec. 1 to name 45 nominees for director, the president said. Balloting may be started by mid-December.

Dr. Hogan tossed the idea of an office of president-elect into the hopper for consideration. Such a position, if created, would require amendment of the chamber's constitution.

Replies thus far indicate a most favorable response to the Business Education program, although some helpful suggestions for changes have been noted from business-

men and teachers, according to Manager Bill Quimby.

Christmas season preparations are progressing well, Quimby said. Santa Claus will be on hand Dec. 2 for a pre-Christmas visit. Webb AFB is cooperating with buses and men to assist in the program. Some 5,000 Christmas gift stockings have been sent here in advance of Santa. There will be free movies part of that day for the kiddies. The Nativity Scene is being prepared for erection, he added, and the Pastors Association

reports at least two more entries in the Christmas parade (an all-religious affair) the evening of Dec. 16. So far, firms have contributed \$2,100 of a projected \$2,500 budget for the season budget.

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took their vows in the church of Santa Francesca Romana.

They had two daughters and a fast life in various capitals of the world. Hollywood whispered that while Ty was working abroad, she was being escorted by a young Britisher, Edmund Purdom. The end finally came when she testified in tears that Ty liked to take trips but not with her. Her attorney estimated the settlement at over a million dollars.

Ty continued his travels and gloried in the single life. Last year in Mexico City he told me: "I'm very happy the way I am now. I know several girls here and there who are excellent company and who have no thoughts of matrimony. Those who do are quickly discovered and eliminated."

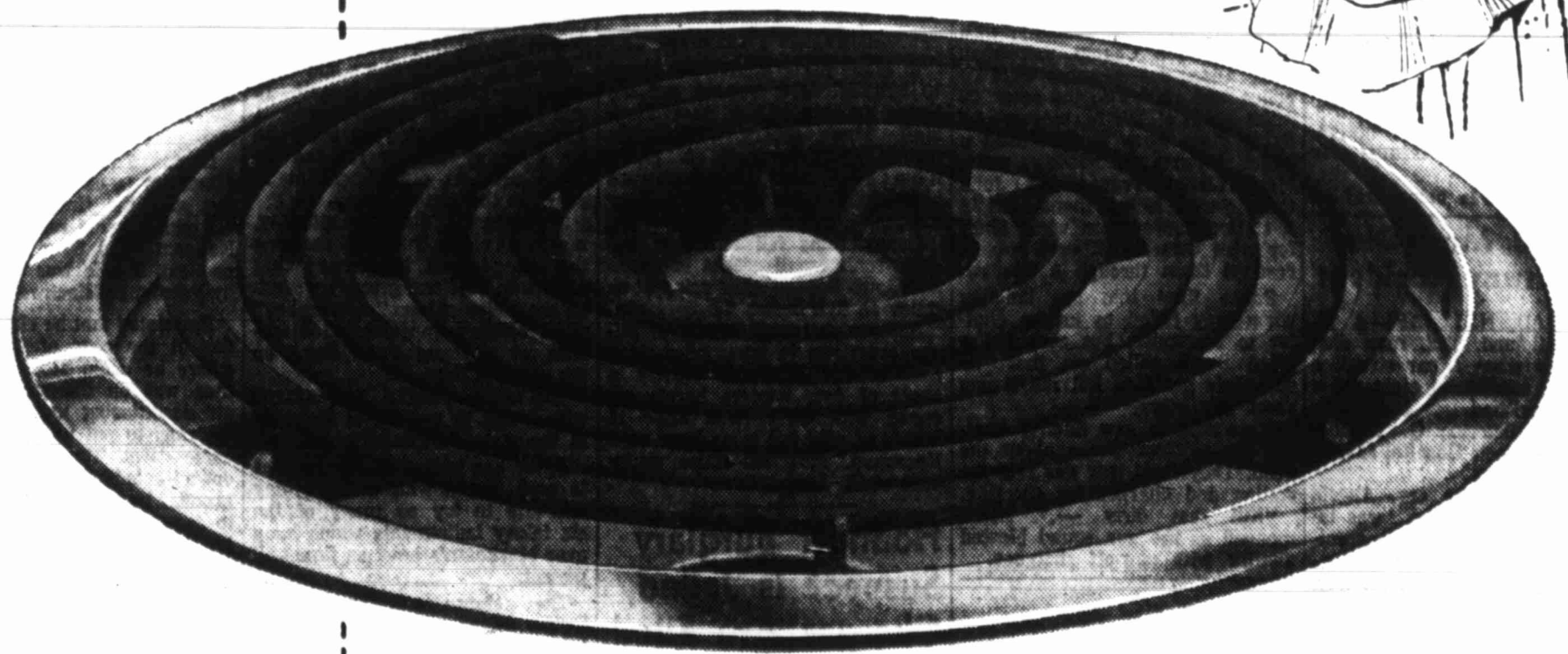
Yet he again married, this time to a non-professional, Mississippi belle Debbie Smith Minardos. Last June, they announced happily that they were expecting a child in February she had a daughter of her own by a previous marriage, and they were hoping for a son.

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Confesses Slaying Wife

Louie Meeks, seated right, signs statement admitting the garrotting of his wife with an extension cord in 1951. Once indicted and cleared of the charge he confessed because he could not live with his guilt. Watching are Ranger Capt. Jay Banks, standing left, and Sheriff Harlon Wright of Tarrant County and Sheriff's Investigator E. N. Bule, seated left. Meeks signed the confession in Fort Worth.

Lyndon, Nixon Set Rules Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) apparently are preparing to take the lead toward compromising an impending fight over the Senate's filibuster rule.

Nixon has told friends he is confident the present rule — which requires 66 affirmative votes to curb debate — is going to be changed as the first order of business when the newly enlarged Senate meets in January.

As presiding officer, the vice president has made it clear he will hold in order a motion to adopt new Senate rules. In the past, the Senate traditionally has carried its rules over from one Congress to the next.

Any such precedent-breaking decision by Nixon is certain to be appealed to the Senate and to be settled by a majority of its membership, raised to 98 by the addition of two new senators from Alaska.

The vice president evidently expects to go beyond such a ruling, however, and work actively toward some compromise that will make it easier to shut off the time-consuming talk which has blocked most civil rights legislation.

As an aspirant for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, Nixon obviously is anxious to have a record of participation in any weakening of the filibuster rule.

Johnson, the Democratic leader in the Senate, has a big stake in preventing a party split on the issue.

Some Republicans, led by Sens. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Jacob K. Javits of New York, have proposed a rule under which two-thirds of those voting — instead of two-thirds of the entire Senate — could curb debate immediately and 50 senators could end talk that went on beyond 15 days.

Also favoring this idea are Democratic Sens. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, among others. These four served notice Monday they will battle any compromise that would fall short of an effective rule change.

Nixon is reported opposed to any

provision by which a majority could put a gag on debate. He is said to feel this should be done only with the approval of two-thirds of those voting.

With the Senate likely to be about equally divided on that issue, the betting is that Johnson will come up with a compromise fairly early in the new session.

Proponents of a rules change contend that the election results — bringing in a sizable number of new liberal senators — have altered the Senate's lineup in their favor. But they apparently are going to have to scramble to overturn the 55-38 vote by which they lost a similar attempt in 1957.

While all of the 21 Democrats who voted then for a rules change remain in the Senate, 7 of the 17 Republicans who joined with them no longer are members.

With a base of 31, the votes of all of the 13 new Democratic senators and the 3 new Republican senators would give proponents a total of only 47. They also may be able to count on backing of two new senators to be elected in Alaska next week.

They probably would have to depend on switches and the votes of those who were absent on the 1957 roll call to field a clear majority, if the full Senate were on hand for the showdown.

The opposition to any change in the filibuster rule is built around 18 southern Democratic senators.

Red Face, Green Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—In a demonstration of how to catch false alarm offenders with black light, the city fire commissioner ended up with a green hand and a red face.

Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh gave the demonstration at a fire alarm box in the Bronx. The box was treated with a fluorescent paste that glows with an eerie green color under so-called black-ultra-violet-light.

Cavanagh was to pull the handle and firemen were to shine the black light from a portable device to show how an offender could be spotted quickly. Arrangements had been made to cancel the alarm before it reached firemen in the trucks.

Cavanagh pulled the handle. Sirens screamed.

An engine company raced to the scene. Then another and another. They were joined by two fire trucks, a rescue squad, two battalion chiefs and a deputy chief.

"What the hell's going on?" yelled Fire Chief Thomas P. O'Brien, in charge of the department's communications.

He found out the alarm had gone through.

"Anyhow," said O'Brien, "it shows how fast our firemen respond to an alarm."

Farm Proposal
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The National Grange proposed today that producers of each farm commodity be allowed to choose through referendum the type of farm-aid program they deem best suited to the commodity.

Alaska's First Vote Enters Final Phase

By WILLIAM J. TOBIN
JUNEAU, Alaska, (AP) — Alaska's first state election campaign, boiling for nearly four months, steams into its final phase this week.

Two major developments, added to the campaign pot in the past two weeks, could affect the result of the Nov. 25 voting.

The first was the massive Democratic victory sweep in the Nov. 4 elections in 47 states.

The other was an announcement by Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, stunning here for Republican candidates. He said the 1959 Alaska fishing regulation proposals would contain a ban against salmon traps.

At stake are two seats in the United States Senate, one seat in the House of Representatives, and control of the state government through Alaska's first elected governor.

One of the Senate candidates, Democrat E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, generally is conceded election. Major national interest centers on the other Senate race between two former Alaska governors, Democrat Ernest Gruening and Republican Mike Stepovich.

Democrats, including Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), say Alaska would be unwise to send a Republican to join the minority in either the House or the Senate.

An Alaska senatorial delegation half Republican and half Democratic, Kennedy told audiences in four cities last week, might as well pair its votes and stay home.

Republicans, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, say Alaskans should not be swayed by the voting in other states.

They contend Alaska, in its first years as the 49th and largest state, needs congressional access to inner cities of the administration.

Seaton followed Nixon into Alaska by six days, and rattled the whole election picture with his announcement of the proposed ban on fish traps.

Seaton's announcement Nov. 9 was hailed by Republicans.

Democrats called it phony, because the trap ban is to be part of proposed regulations presented at hearings beginning next month.

They said Seaton could abolish the traps by immediate executive order if his plans were approved.

Seaton replied by calling the criticism phony.

Neither the Democrat landside

in the states nor the fish trap issue here—or any other campaign point, for that matter—is expected to alter Bartlett's chances.

The 54-year-old Democrat, popular with both parties in his role for the last 14 years as Alaska's non-voting delegate to Congress, ran far ahead of everybody in an August primary—including his Republican opponent R. E. Robertson, 72-year-old Juneau lawyer.

The other Senate race shapes up as the closest on the ballot. Democrat Gruening, 71, is a vigorous veteran of more than 13 years as appointed chief executive. Before that he was director of territories for the Department of Interior. Republican Stepovich, 39, was the last appointed governor of the territory.

Stepovich ran 5,700 votes ahead of Gruening in their uncontested primary races.

The Republican candidates for governor and Congress, John Butrovich Jr. and Henry Benson, both 48, both had a long way to go, on the basis of their vote totals in the primary.

Butrovich trailed the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, William Egan, 44, by nearly 13,000 votes. Benson was more than 7,000 behind the Democratic congressional primary choice, Ralph Rivers, 55.

Car Hits Parked Pickup, Driver Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Leon Tison Renfro, 51, of San Augustine, was killed early today when struck by a car as he stood behind his pickup truck parked at the side of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike.

The impact cut him in two at the waist.

Renfro's death was the third fatality on the toll road.

Highway patrolmen said the woman driving the car which hit Renfro and the truck was taken to a Fort Worth hospital in critical condition.

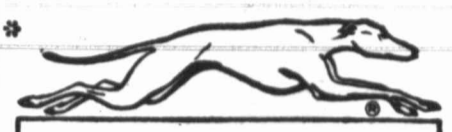
Papers in her purse identified her as Ester Maude Wilhelm of Fort Worth.

The accident was witnessed by a highway patrolman who was chasing the woman driver. The officer told newsmen she was running about 90 miles an hour when she swerved off the pavement and hit Renfro and the truck.



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Cold Is Reminder Of Texas Storms

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold gripped Texas Tuesday while showers along the coast were the only remainder of the terrible storms which ravaged the state Monday.

The massive line of winds, which spawned tornadoes and brought death, injury and destruction, raged across Texas Monday. A Pacific front bred the tornadoes and winds which killed one man, injured at least 20 persons and caused property damage possibly into the millions.

A Canadian cold front followed right behind, bringing temperatures as low as 13 degrees at Dalhart early Tuesday. Amarillo had 26, Childress 23, Lubbock, Wink and Wichita Falls 30 and El Paso 29.

The cold was unusually bitter for the time of year.

Skies were cloudy east and south of a line from Texarkana to Waco to Junction to Del Rio. Rain fell at Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston, Houston, Palacios, Corpus Christi and Brownsville Monday.

Matthew Roberts, 36, was killed near Odessa Sunday night when winds toppled an oil well drilling rig.

The winds, often stronger than hurricane force—75 miles an hour—swept on to Snyder and San Angelo and on to Abilene. They hit a dozen or so small cities en route

to Wichita Falls and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The winds finally left the state above Sulphur Springs at about noon Monday.

Gainesville, Tex., had the heaviest destruction from a tornado that wandered through the city.

The powerful winds and tornadoes across Texas upset airplanes, unroofed schools, damaged stores and homes, destroyed outbuildings and wreaked havoc with such things as trees, television antennas and power lines.

Oklahoma also was hard hit. Snow and sleet followed the cold fronts into the Panhandle and the El Paso area. Dalhart had 3 inches of snow. Snow melted in Amarillo after skies started clearing Monday afternoon.

Slick, icy roads were expected in the Amarillo area.

Thunderstorms lashed Southeast Texas late Monday as skies cleared and temperatures dropped behind the front.

A slow warming was forecast for northern Texas Wednesday under clear skies.

Downpours accompanied the winds in many areas.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Monday included: Abilene .07 inches, Amarillo .40, Austin .09, College Station .06, Childress .02, Dallas .46, El Paso .30, Fort Worth .16, Houston .11, Lufkin .12, Mineral Wells .06.

DEAR ABBY FOREIGN TONGUE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My father has a bad temper. For example when the Yanks won the game he kicked the TV set and it doesn't work any more. My main problem is this: He curses us kids out in a foreign language so loud that everybody on the block can hear. All I said was, "Pa, if you are going to cuss us out in front of the neighborhood—the least you can do is to learn it in English." For this, he hit me right in the mouth. Was that fair? JOEY (age 11)

DEAR JOEY: I don't know what your father said when he lost his temper, but maybe you should be glad he didn't say it in English.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who let a man sweet-talk me into ruining my life. He said he was 30 but I found out he was 40. He lied about his religion, his past and where he worked. He served time and has been married. I had to find this all out by myself. After he learned I was pregnant he offered to marry me, but I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth. My mother says I am a disgrace to womankind to turn down a chance to marry and give my baby a name, but I can't see myself married a lifetime to the likes of him. I intend to put my child up for adoption, as I have nothing to give it, not even a dozen diapers. Am I being selfish or am I doing right? MESSED-UP LIFE

DEAR MESSED-UP: You are wiser than most girls who have found themselves in similar circumstances. Marriage is forever and not a momentary cure-all for one mistake. A girl who ties herself to a hopeless character in order to give her baby "a name" — lives to regret it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a good laugh over that let-

ter from the lady with the large nose who was afraid to marry the man with a still larger nose for fear their children would have "noses to end all noses." Both my husband and I have large noses and when I was pregnant I prayed for a boy because I didn't want a little girl with a nose such as could have come from us. We have two lovely daughters and they have the cutest little noses in town. So I say, "Go ahead and marry—God takes care of those little details." MARGIE

DEAR MARGIE: And if God doesn't—the plastic surgeons do.

DEAR ABBY: I am the most broken-hearted person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my dear old gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think. TOO LATE

CONFIDENTIAL TO TUBBY: The toupe is "top secret"—(but not yours to tell) . . . so don't pass out any hair-raising stories.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Space Fliers May Eat High On The Hog

NEW YORK (AP)—Space pilots may whip off to Mars or the moon in their shirtsleeves, scientists said today.

The big luxuries of the trip may be only a shave and a change of underclothes from time to time.

This was the rugged future of man in space suggested by a panel of space doctors and engineers at the 13th annual meeting of the American Rocket Society.

Whatever the space pilot is allowed to wear, his worst moments may come at the beginning and end of his trip.

It is then he must withstand the enormous stresses of blast off acceleration and the braking of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

He is scarcely likely to enjoy either ordeal, said Col. John P. Stapp, U.S. Air Force researcher who has tested these stresses on the human body in rocket led work.

A new space capsule, being built at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, was described by Capt. Willard R. Hawkins and Dr. George T. Hauty.

It will serve as a training capsule for future space fliers and as a research chamber, they said. It will incorporate many items

learned in earlier space flight experiments.

Food may be one of the biggest morale items of the space flier.

In simulated space trips, volunteers said baby food and other unattractive items did their jobs poorly. They were demoralized. Some even became nauseated.

In fact, a high caloric diet with exotic foods, plenty of fruit juices and water, was the biggest morale factor in the first seven-day pre-tended space flight, the scientists said.

Some of the experimental items served to the space fliers were lobster, Norwegian shrimp, quail eggs and boned turkey.

Drinking water should be cool and fresh-tasting — another big morale item to men who lived for a week on stale brackish water.

Time is one of the biggest tests

In space—and boredom is another. The jobs of the space flight tender, once mastered, become monotonous. Time hangs around the space flier. He develops fears and depressions and he gets more irritable as his flight wears on.

Recorded music, a boon at first, soon becomes irritating as the space flier hears his favorite songs repeated over and over again.

Little things — the instruments on the panel, the recording camera that takes the space flier's

picture every three minutes—all become extremely annoying.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B1, to increase vigor, vitality. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.57. All drug stores.

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James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas



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MORAL: Keep loads of 'em handy! They're quick as magic... with that delicious, golden, Roman Meal flavor of wheat, rye bran and flax! Energy-giving, Vitamin-fortified. Good protein eating. Look for that **GLADIATOR TRADEMARK** on the package.



Bakers Of Mead's Fine Bread

Dallas Girl Raped At Pistol Point

DALLAS (AP)—A masked gunman raped a girl, 16, at pistol point last night but was captured shortly afterward.

A Lancaster sailor, 29, said he and his fiance were talking in a parked car near a creek. They said a man in military fatigue pants, holding a pistol, appeared. He was masked, they said.

The couple told officers the gunman forced the sailor to climb into the back seat and lie face down while he raped the girl at pistol point in the front seat.

After the rapist fled, the couple drove to a nearby National Guard Armory and asked guardsmen to call police.

Police arrested an apprentice printer, 22, who had arrived minutes before, late to his National Guard unit meeting.

He admitted threatening the couple with a gun but denied the rape. Sgt. R. B. Jones found a loaded revolver in the suspect's auto.

Safety Suggestion

DALLAS (AP)—Some 400 Dallas County school students recommended yesterday that traffic offenders more than 14 years old be liable for trial as adults. The students, representing some 50 schools, were attending the annual Youth for Traffic Safety Conference.

ANNOUNCING THE FIRST LUXURY CARS WITH A CONSCIENCE: NEW GAS-SAVING MONTEREYS



New economy-powered Mercury Montereys let you "ride free" 10 miles in every 100

- It's about time someone made a luxury car with a V-8 engine that delivers top performance on regular (not premium) gasoline. And Mercury's done it with this beautiful Monterey. You save 10% every time you stop for gas. You get more mileage with regular gasoline than many cars with premium.
- It's about time someone built a beautifully styled car that is truly comfortable. Mercury's done it.
- For easier entrance, this Monterey has wider front doors than the costliest cars. The windshield pillar has been moved out of the way of your knees and elbows.
- For extra knee room, the instrument panel has been moved away from your lap. There's 9 inches more stretch-out comfort.
- For extra comfort for center-seat passengers, the tunnel-hump in the floor has been cut in half. Passengers in the middle no longer ride with their legs doubled up. And the lower hump makes room for thicker seat cushioning—not just thin padding.
- In a dozen ways, the '59 Mercury has made pleasures out of what are still problems in other '59 cars: New windshield wipers have an overlapping pattern, clear even the center. New aluminum mufflers last twice as long. New anti-dive suspension checks "nose dip" on sudden stops. Self-adjusting brakes eliminate periodic adjustment. New Super-Enamel finish keeps its beauty—doesn't need waxing for years.
- Best of all, these beautiful Montereys are attractively priced—well within the reach of 2 out of 3 new-car buyers. We invite you to see them at our showroom.

20th ANNIVERSARY
'59 MERCURY
BUILT TO LEAD...BUILT TO LAST

Put Color And Cheer Into Your Bedroom With... Cherry



3-Piece Bedroom Suite By Bassett \$239⁵⁰

See this cheerful cherry 3-piece bedroom group now. The group consists of triple dresser and mirror, spindle bed and night table. It is masterfully constructed for years of service. The dresser and table top and front are 5-ply construction surfaced with select cherry. The bed is solid cherry construction.

The drawers are boxed in dovetailed construction with solid oak sides.

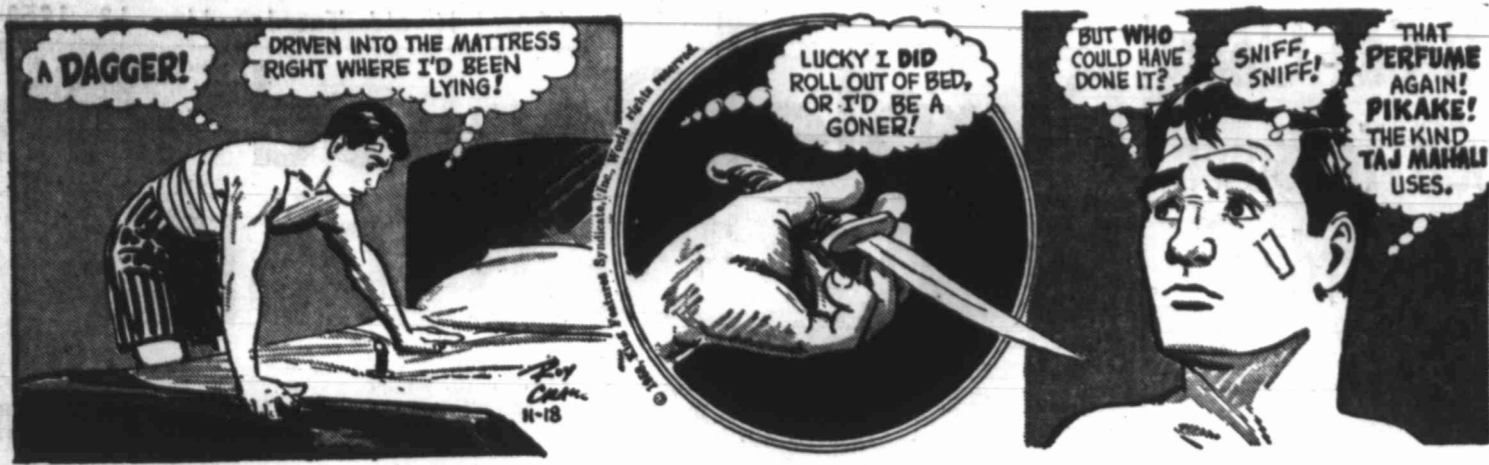
The rural English brass drawer pulls accent the beauty of this group

Budget terms available . . . Trade-ins welcome .

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ON DISPLAY NOW! SEE THE MERCURY DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

BUZ SAWYER



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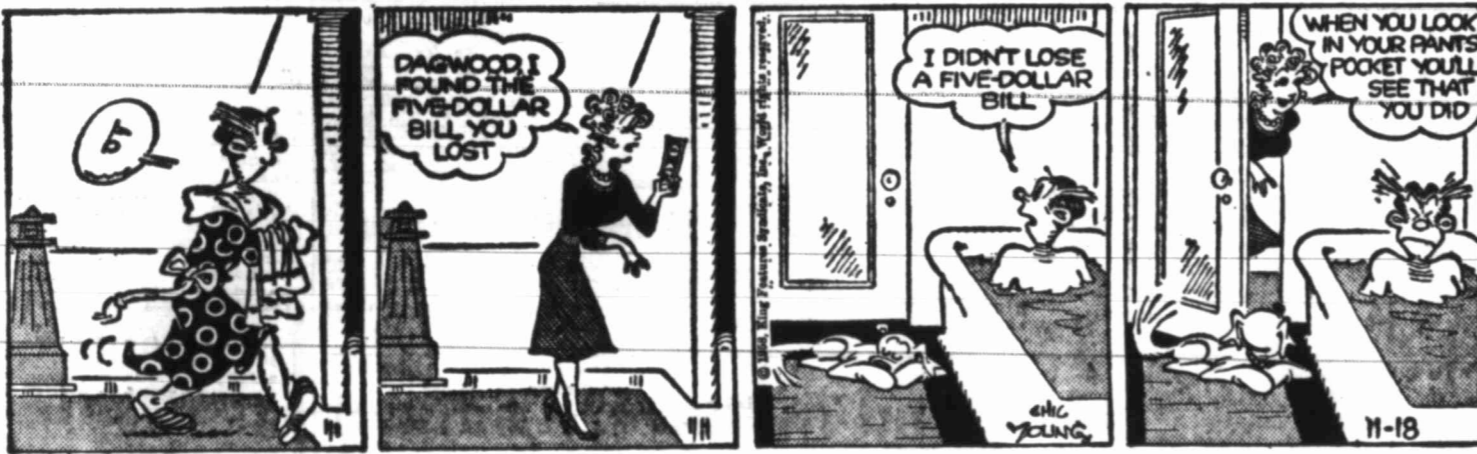
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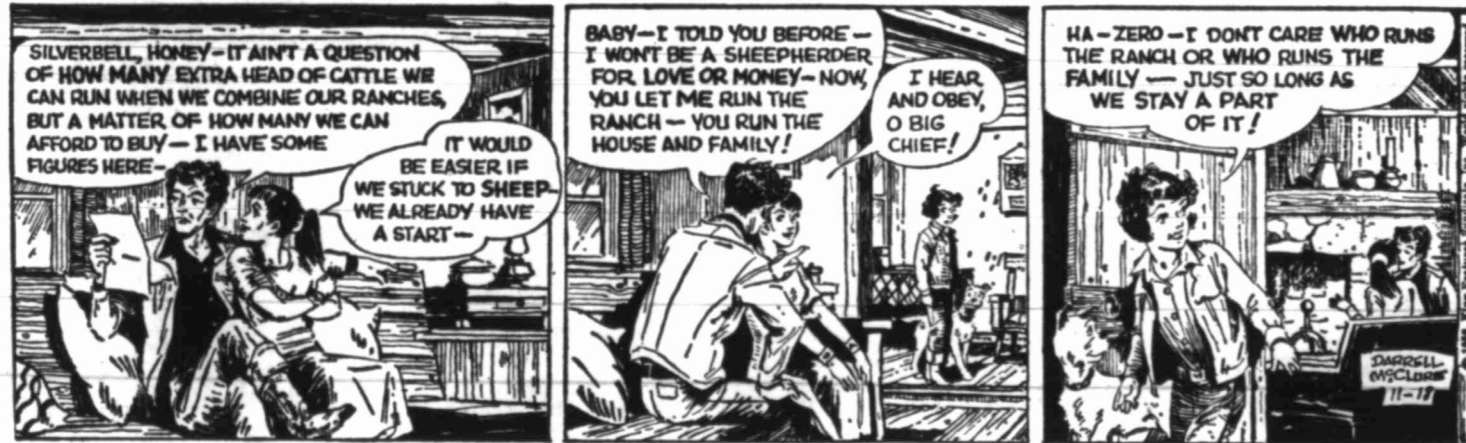
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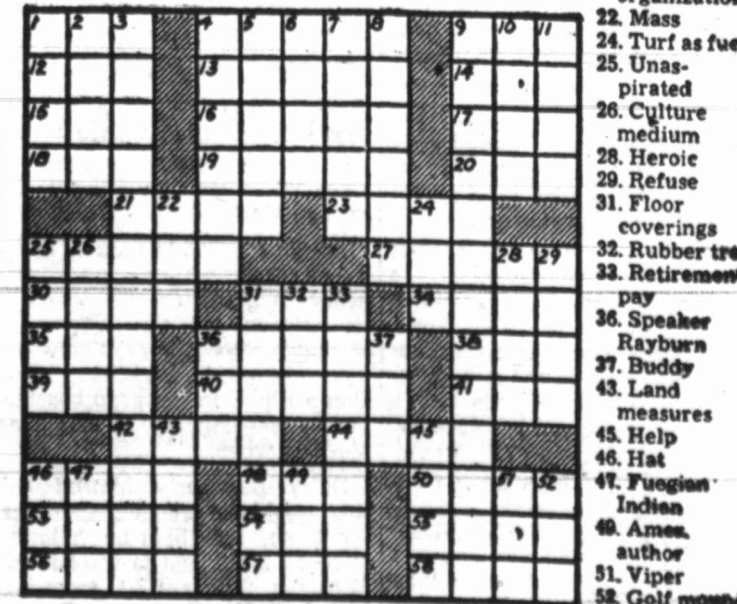
"I think we're all agreed that it's good to have the election over... and get back to blaming men instead of supporting them"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Arab caliph 4. Dice game 9. Taxi 12. Hoover, Roosevelt, etc. 13. Metal pin 14. Danish money 15. Young devil 16. Expiate 17. Individuals a street 18. Mercenary 20. Tablet 21. In debt 23. Molten rock 28. Jacob's father-in-law 27. Having earlike appendages 30. Exclamation 31. Drinking vessel 34. Stare 35. Catch 36. Orchid meal 38. Can 39. Silkworm 40. Scene of action 41. Frigid 42. Symbol of knowledge 44. Russian or Pole 46. Coconut fiber 48. Spire 50. Conquer 52. Poker stake



1000 WORDS BY MARY ANN HENNINGSON

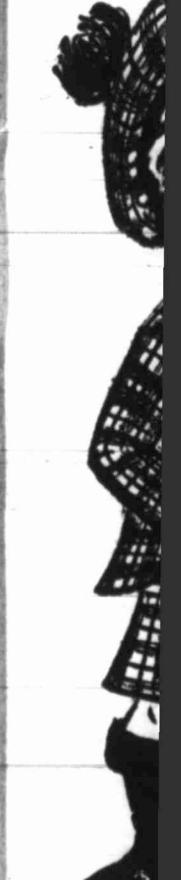
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The... Safec... Conoc... Jimm... Mobil... Bruce... tory... oco S

TV Writers Love Money, Talk Ideals

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—It's difficult to find two writers agreeing on

much of anything. Yet seven leading TV dramatists have generally concurred in a scathing denunciation of television as being restrictive and censorious of many things they want to say.

The occasion was a two-hour discussion last week on producer David Susskind's absorbing local TV program "Open End" (WNTA-TV, Tuesdays, 11 p.m., EST). National Telefilm Associates is making a tape of the discussion available to stations throughout the country.

The seven were Paddy Chayefsky, who vows he'd quit the medium, and Robert Alan Aurthur, Sumner Locke Elliott, James Lee, J. P. Miller, Tad Mosel and David Shaw.

All apparently subscribe to an excellent observation made by Miller.

"An artist's function is not to promote or proselytize or reform. An artist's function is to explore and reveal and to express the times. That's all that an artist can really do. Otherwise he's a propagandist or something else."

"My personal creed is to dig as deeply into the human being as possible and reveal him to myself and others as clearly as possible. I think if we don't do that, if there is no revelation in our work, then we're basically hacks. We're writing plots rather than dramas."

Although six of them have or will have TV dramas produced this season, all seem to be primarily interested in other fields of writing now—the greener financial pastures of the movies, the theater which offers a greater freedom of expression.

Mosel, conceding the fact of censorship, emphasis on ratings and on big name stars, also suggested that the audience grew mighty tired of a particular type of TV play that "started imitating itself and you could turn from show to show, from night to night, and you'd see the same kind of thing."

In other words, said Miller, "a lot of television drama got to be just plain bad. I didn't get tired of it; I just couldn't stand it."

In his opinion, the seven mentioned only casually one of the chief causes of their sense of alienation from television. This season, with fewer live drama shows on the air than at any time in years, television dramatists could not support themselves in the style to which they've become accustomed—if they worked only for the medium.

While respecting and agreeing with nearly everything they said, I can't forget a characteristic of nearly every writer I've known: He loves to talk idealistically, but he's as interested in dollars as any man.

Ritz
LAST DAY — OPEN 12:45

PARTY GIRL
ROBERT TAYLOR · CYD CHARISSE · LEE J. COBB

PLUS SPECIAL HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:15

STARTING TOMORROW RITZ

FRANCOISE SAGARD'S a certain smile
COLOR BY DE LUXE
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THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

JET
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
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Big Hollywood Sneak Preview !!!

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★ THE BIG SNEAK PREVIEW ★

THE SNEAK PREVIEW WILL BE ONE OF THE LATEST PICTURES FROM HOLLYWOOD DON'T MISS THIS BIG SNEAK PREVIEW AT THE RITZ TONIGHT AT 8:15 WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY IT!!!

Last Performance Tonight

College Players Present

The Glass Menagerie

By Tennessee Williams

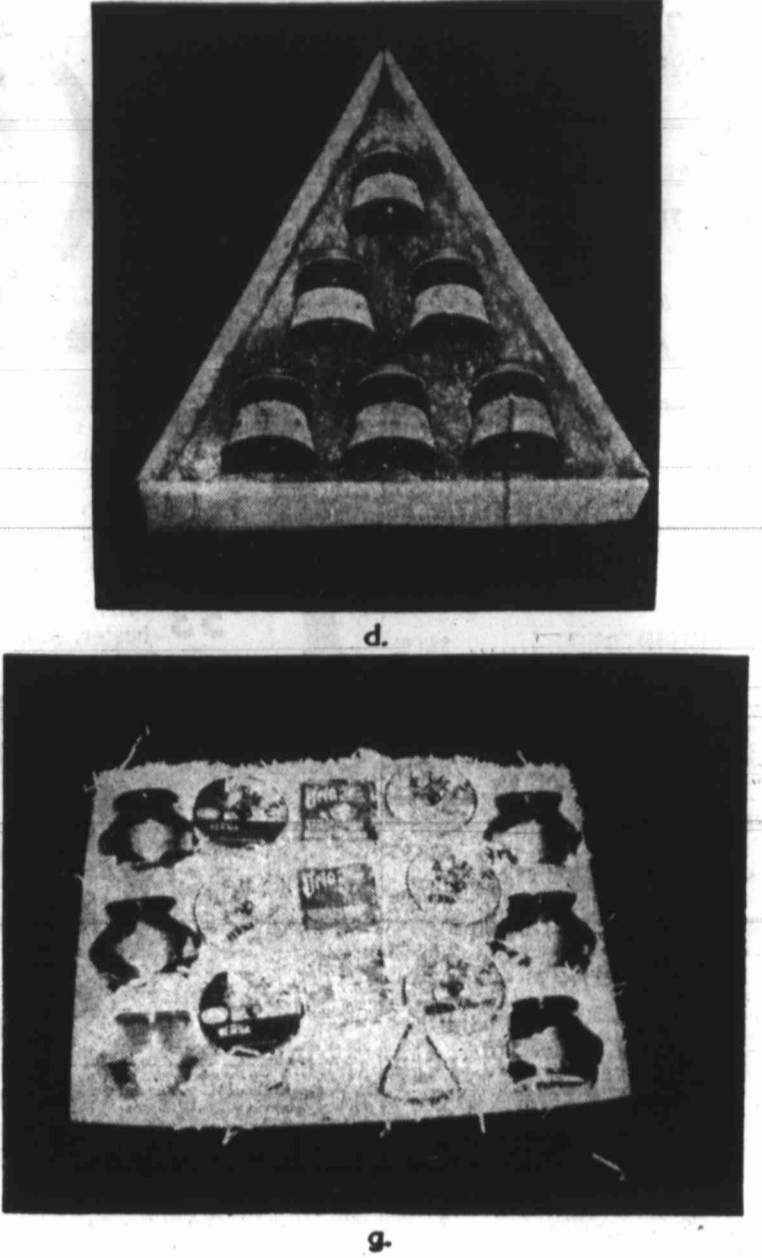
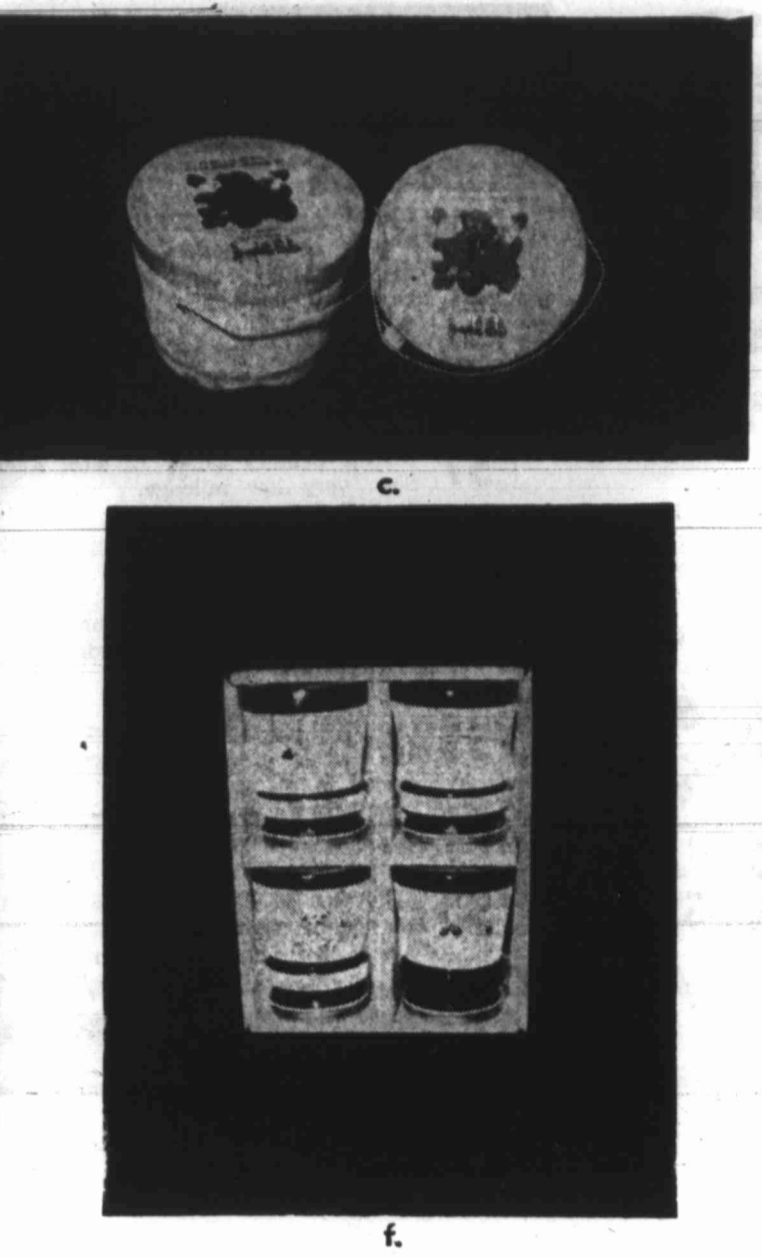
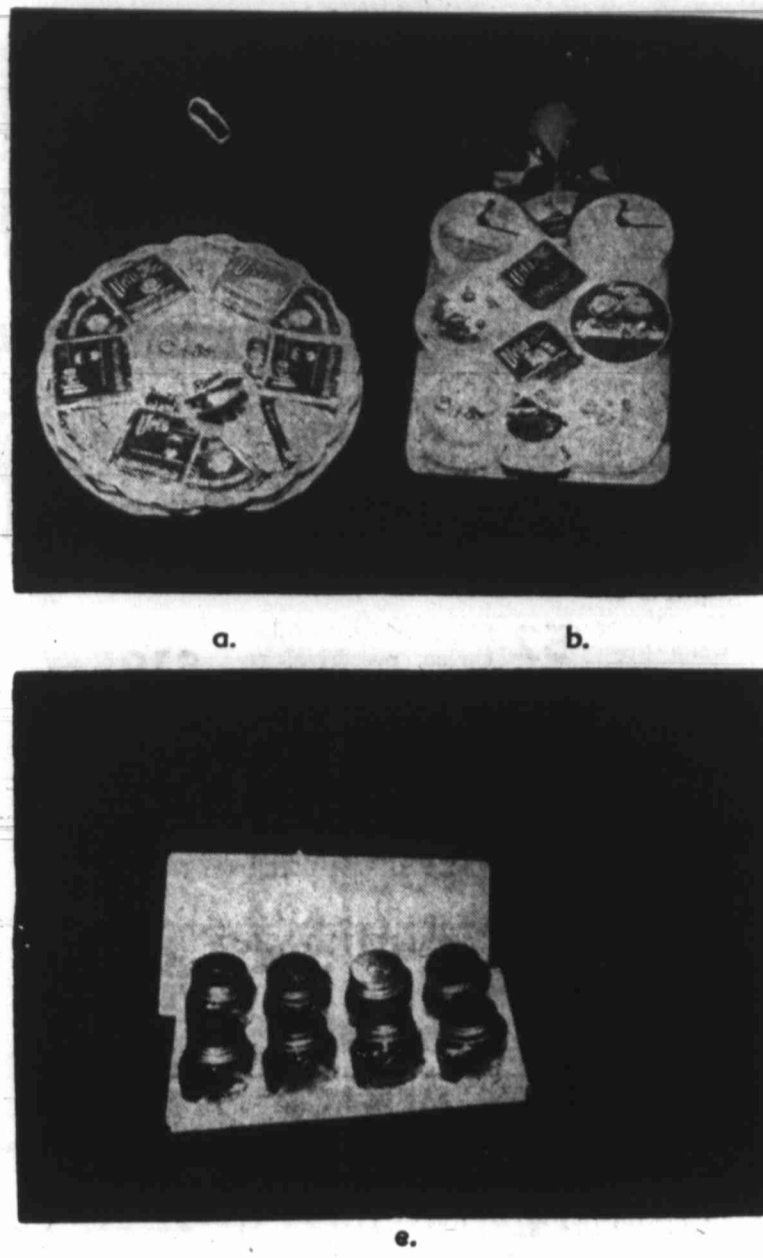
New York Drama Critics' Award Winning Play

8:15 P.M. TONIGHT

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- g. Reese Cheese & Preserves Assortment; 6—2½-oz. jars of preserves; 11 imported cheese 5.00

College Cast Gives Good Performance

There were a few technical difficulties, but the portrayals were satisfying in the College Players' rendition Monday evening of "The Glass Menagerie."

Final performance of the Tennessee Williams play will be staged tonight at 8:15 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie," taken largely from the author's own early life, is the poignant story of three people trapped in a common situation from which there seems to be no avenue of escape.

There is Amanda, the mother, who seeks to live once more the easy-going days of her youth, when her family could afford servants.

There is Tom, the brother, caught with the necessity of supporting a mother and a crippled sister with nothing more to look forward to than a life of grinding poverty and severely limited horizons.

And finally there is Laura, the sister, whose natural shyness and a crippled leg have combined to shut her off from reality, and she spends her time polishing a collection of tiny glass animals which her mother calls "the menagerie."

Jack Culppepper as Tom and Linda Nichols as Amanda vie for acting honors, with Culppepper showing a professional face to put him out front.

Not quite as convincing in straight drama as in comedy, Culppepper nevertheless gives a good portrayal of a rebellious, mixed-up young man who means well but still finds himself caught be-

Bare Driven Taken To The Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A woman drove her car up to a curb, stopped the motor and stepped out.

She wore white tennis shoes—nothing else.

A flustered merchant offered a blanket. She refused it.

Police hustled the motorized Lady Godiva off to jail. The blue-eyed blonde said she is 31 but re-

Felony Legislation

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislation to allow trial of 16-year-olds in criminal felony cases will be supported by the Texas Probation and Parole Assn. The association voted yesterday to support such measures.

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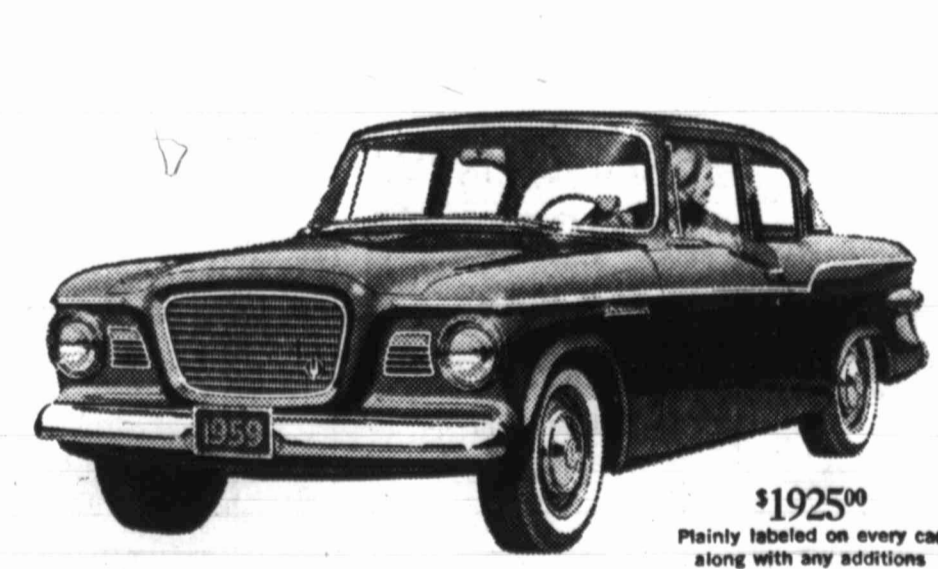
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VOL. 31

Chairman . . . hearing in the witness as a hired . . .

NO. 0

16

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COLORADO bound Texas freight train east of here and 16 cars T&P office from the di Spring were checking the able causes also were there were

Bulgaria

Last I

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Grads S

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A group an effort man and shotgun b