

## Food Gets Higher Rating Than Premiered TV Shows

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Premieres of the new fall TV shows are over, but the cocktail parties for them wound up with better reviews than the programs.

The television industry has a custom of herding the press together, stuffing them full of ice, olives and hors d'oeuvres, and then flashing some new show on a screen.

After two weeks of this hazardous life (once there were eight parties in one day) the results are in: The food got the highest rating.

Most critics agreed not one top new show or new personality emerged on the fall TV scene. Last year TV got "Medic," George Gobel and Disneyland. This year's

George Gobel wasn't rated as high as last year's George Gobel. The movie studios moved into TV with the air of a hero rushing to the rescue. But the Warner and Fox programs turned out to be long commercials, in disguise, for movies plus filmed dramas that drew few raves. MGM may revise its show of old film clips, trade reports say, to include more live entertainment at the request of the sponsor.

Even Walt Disney's new "Mickey Mouse Club" was bombarded with complaints of too many commercials, not enough cartoons.

The Screen Directors' Guild matched bravely into the TV wars, but its first two filmed dramas brought a mixed reaction.

Food at the SDG premiere party, however, received a high Nielsen rating. It was produced by Chasen's Restaurant, the credits said.

The SDG made sure the press made the event by hauling them by bus from a competing party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel that introduced the new Jackie Cooper show. Liquor was furnished on the bus so critics need not do without during the 15-minute ride.

The Cooper party was judged a success except the sad-eyed dog star of the show was refused entrance by the hotel to his own party.

Libertine's party featured "mom's cooking," according to the invitations. There was even a party for the four-footed stars of "Zoo Parade."

If the filet mignon served on the set of Mark Stevens' "Big Town" show could have had a rating, it would have pushed Jackie Gleason off the air.

The caterers are among the biggest TV stars in Hollywood these days.



"Any comment?"

## Navy Makes Speed Guess

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy says its tiny A4D jet attack bomber which has set a new world speed record of nearly 700 miles an hour around a closed circuit course can fly even faster.

The new record does not reflect the maximum speed capabilities of the bantam bomber, the Navy said.

The A4D, built by Douglas Aircraft, set a new record of 695.133 m.p.h. in flying five times around a 100 kilometer course last Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Muroc, Calif.

The plane's new record compares with the 760 m.p.h. speed of sound at sea level. It bettered by 45 miles an hour the previous record for a 500-kilometer measured course set by Air Force Maj. John L. Armstrong in an F86H Sabre jet on Sept. 3, 1954, at Dayton, Ohio.

The new record was set by Lt. Gordon Gray, 32, La Jolla, Calif. The world's official absolute speed record of 822 m.p.h., set on a straightaway course, was established last August by Air Force Col. Horace Hanes in an F100C Super Sabre.

## State Group Ends Meetings

The Oregon State Employees Association concluded its series of district orientation schools, held for new officers throughout the state, Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

OSEA headquarters staff members, headed by Forrest Stewart, executive secretary, have conducted the panel meetings at which incoming officers have been instructed in their duties and framed in procedure and basic principles.

Stewart explained that the state workers' association is "an independent organization founded on the precepts of state and federal government." Both Stewart and others of the six-member panel emphasized that the aims and accomplishments of OSEA reflect a concerted effort to bring about better conditions for state workers.

At the Klamath Falls meet Keith Leo president, panel members from the Salem headquarters spoke on their individual specialties.

Announcement was made of the general council meeting to be held at Pendleton on November 10, 11 and 12.

Nearly 30 persons attended the Sunday meeting, representing four chapters in the area.

## Rainier Glaciers Begin Movement

LONGMIRE (UP)—Two major Mt. Rainier glaciers are on the move at mile high levels.

Advances by Nisqually and Emmons glaciers at upper levels were reported after surveys by the National Park Service and the U. S. Geological Survey.

However, at their lower ends the glaciers continue to melt back. The survey report said this was "dead" ice which had not yet felt the effects of the growth of the ice mass above.

The surveys showed Nisqually Glacier advanced 548 feet in the past two years at the 5,100-foot level and Emmons, the nation's largest, moved down 327 feet at the 5,300-foot level.

The forward movements were described as a reversal of the trend noted since annual studies of the Nisqually were begun in 1918.

## Western Milk Group Organizes

RENO (UP)—Organization of the Western States Milk Producers was completed here during the weekend by grade A dairymen representing producers in seven Western states.

Richard Westerberg, Medford, Ore., was selected as the group's first chairman. Other officers are Bill Canepa, Reno, vice chairman, and Lynn Brankamp, Sacramento, secretary.

Westerberg reported the organization was formed to enable dairymen to discuss mutual problems. He said it is becoming increasingly evident that the dairymen of the West are interdependent.

The group also selected an Executive Committee consisting of the three officers plus Lloyd Gardner, Salt Lake City; Dennis Wilson, Spokane; James L. Cooper, Phoenix; and Leonard Manwaring, Idaho Falls, Idaho.



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## Kefauver Mum On Nomination

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver says he has not made up his mind whether he will run for president in 1956.

The Tennessee Democrat issued a mimeographed statement Monday saying he wants to consult "a number of Democratic leaders in various parts of the country."

Kefauver said he would decide and announce his decision within a "reasonable" time. But he indicated that he is in no hurry.

He told newsmen his decision will not be materially influenced by similar decisions to be made by President Eisenhower and Democratic Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson was in New York today for a conference with Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), a supporter of Stevenson and a possible holdout if the New York delegation goes to the Democratic convention pledged to Gov. Averell Harriman. A spokesman for Lehman said the senator may have

something to say about the Democratic presidential nomination in a week or so.

Kefauver did make clear that he is not considering the vice presidency and that he will run for the top job or not at all.

**CORONER'S JURY**

DORCHESTER, England (UP)—A coroner's jury decided that 60-year-old Harry May killed himself by jamming the accelerator of his car to the floor, then running an awl through his heart. The speedometer of the car, which smashed into a tree, was stuck at 77 miles an hour.

## Reds Release Mrs. Wallach

MOSCOW (UP)—Noel Field's long missing foster daughter Mrs. Erika Glaser Wallach has been released from Vorkuta labor camp and is in Moscow awaiting travel documents permitting her to leave the Soviet Union.

Chain-smoking as she talked to reporters, the 33-year-old German-born woman told reporters today she was picked up by East Berlin police in 1953 while searching for her foster parents.

She said she was held in solitary confinement for 2½ years, then was sentenced to death in January 1953 as a spy by a Russian military court in East Berlin.

She was the last of the myster-

ious Field family to be freed by the Soviets. Noel Field, a former State Department employee, his wife Herta and his brother Hermann, a Cleveland architect, were arrested in Eastern Europe in 1949 as spies.

The Polish government released Hermann in October 1954, saying he had been cleared of the espionage charge. He went to Switzerland. Hungary released Noel and Herta a month later and they subsequently announced in Budapest they would remain there.

"I never thought I'd live to sight-see in Moscow," Mrs. Wallach said glancing about her hotel room.

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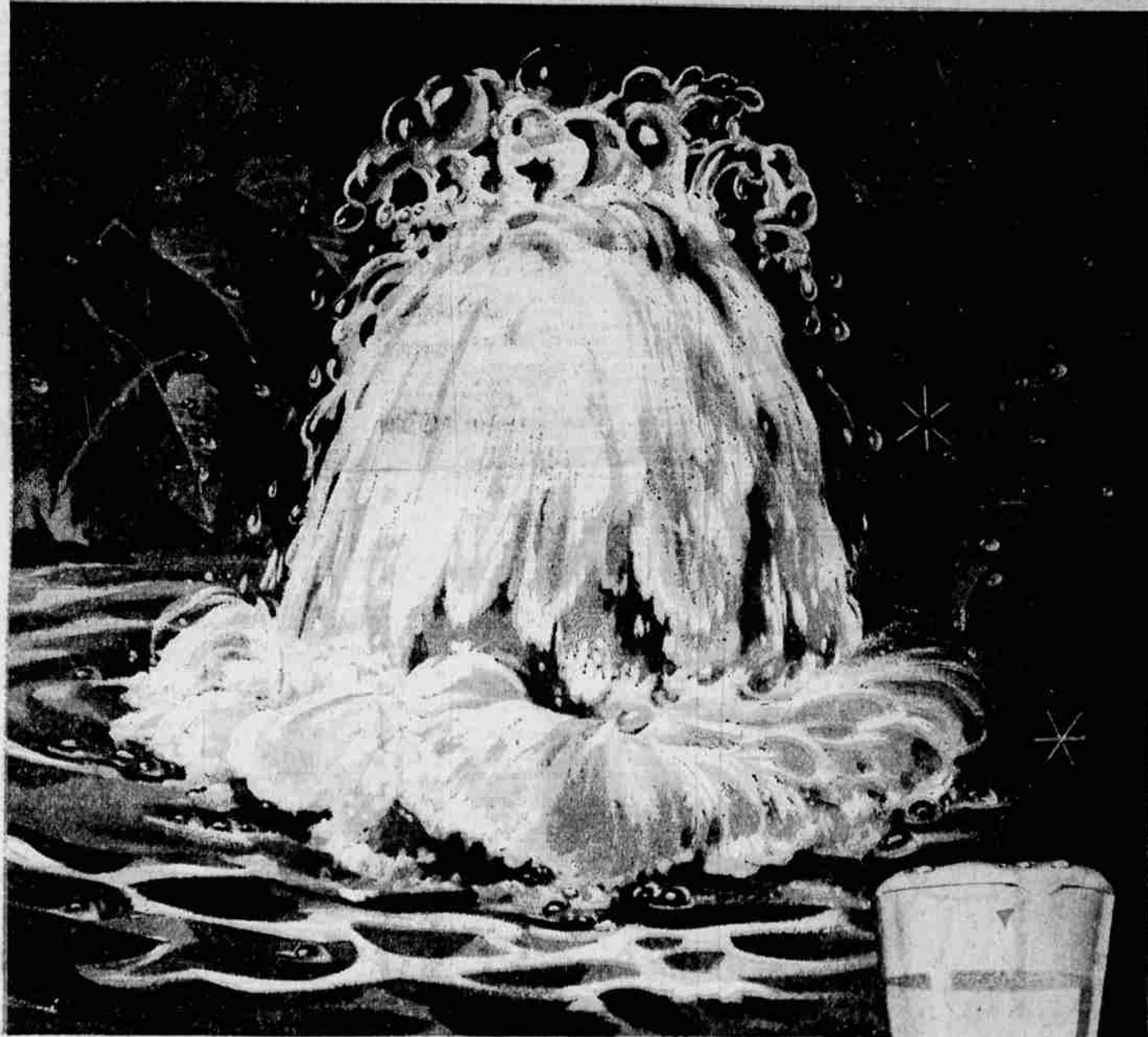
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