

# Smash Broadway Takeoff On Business; 'Edge Of Sadness' Take Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — A smash Broadway takeoff on modern American business and a novel about an Irish-American priest in a rundown Boston parish have won the 1962 Pulitzer Prizes for drama and fiction.

The musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," written by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, with a score by Frank Loesser, Edwin O'Connor wrote the winning book, "The Edge of Sadness."

"How to Succeed," which already had won awards from the New York Drama Critics Circle and the American Theater Wing, stars Robert Morse as an aggressive young businessman, and Rudy Vallee as a veteran tycoon.

**Specific Viewpoint**  
Burrows pictured the award as "a kind of confirmation of what we were trying to do—tell an American story from a specific viewpoint."

The 46th annual Pulitzer Prizes were awarded Monday by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes. They are administered by the Graduate School of Journalism under terms of the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The Panama City, Fla., News-Herald won the gold plaque for meritorious public service by a newspaper for its three-year campaign against entrenched corruption in the Gulf Coast city and surrounding bay country.

Walter Lippman, 72-year-old veteran New York Herald Tribune syndicate writer, was cited for the second time in four years, this time for wise and responsible international reporting. He won a special Pulitzer citation in 1958.

**Vaithis Photo Wins**  
The 1962 prize for news photography went to Paul Vaithis of the Harrisburg, Pa., bureau of The

Associated Press for a picture of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It showed them with heads bowed, backs to the camera during a conference at Camp David, Md., on April 22, 1961.

It was the fifth Pulitzer prize in photography won by Associated Press staffers.

Theodore H. White, who celebrated his 47th birthday on Sunday, became the first winner in a new Pulitzer Prize category for general non-fiction with "The Making of the President 1960," an account of the last presidential campaign.

"I just feel good that a journalistic book has been recognized in the awards," White said.

**No Biography Award**  
For the first time in 45 years, the trustees made no award in the category of biography. It was reported Monday night that the trustees had turned down a recommendation by the advisory board for "Citizen Hearst," W. A. Swanberg's book on the life of the late publisher, William Randolph Hearst.

Asked for comment on the report, a Columbia University spokesman said: "What transpired within the advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes and the board of trustees is not a matter of public record and therefore no comment can be made on it."

The spokesman said the university had notified the advisory board of the failure to name a biography winner.

**Gets History Award**  
The prize for history went to Lawrence H. Gipson, 81-year-old historian at Lehigh University, for "The Triumphant Empire: Thunderclouds Gather in the West, 1763-1766," volume 10 of a series dealing with the British Empire before the American Revolution.

The music prize was won

by Robert Ward, 44-year-old Cleveland-born artist now living in Nyack, N.Y., for "The Crucible," a three-act opera first performed Oct. 26, 1961, at New York City Center. It is based on a play by Arthur Miller.

Alan Dugan, 39-year-old New York City poet, won the poetry award for his "Poems."

Both Ward and Dugan have full-time careers and pursue their arts in spare time. Ward is executive vice president and managing editor of the Galaxy Music Corp. and the Highgate Press. Dugan molds medical sculpture for Butler & Doerflinger Inc.

Other journalism awards included:

**Kidnap Story Wins**  
Local reporting under the pressure of edition time—Robert D. Mullins, 37, reporter for the Salt Lake City, Utah, Deseret News, for his coverage of a murder-kidnaping at Dead Horse Point, Utah.

Local reporting where edition time is not a factor—George Bliss, 43, of the Chicago Tribune, for his investigative reporting on scandals in the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

National reporting—Nathan G. Caldwell, 48, and Gene S. Graham, Jr., of the Nashville Tennessean. They were cited for six years of detailed reporting on underdevelopment cooperation between management interests in the coal industry and the United Mine Workers.

**Birch Editorial Named**  
Editorial writing—Thomas M. Storke, 85-year-old editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press, for editorials "calling public attention to the efforts of the semi-secret John Birch Society to wage a campaign of hate and vilification in Santa Barbara."

**Cartoons—Edmund S. Valtman**, 47, of the Hartford (Conn.) Times, for a cartoon published Aug. 31, 1961 showing Prime Minister Fidel Castro leading a chained Cuba and telling Brazil, "What you need, man, is a revolution like mine." Valtman is a native of Estonia.

The awards in the journalism category carry a prize of \$1,000 each for individuals cited, except where two share a single prize. Prizes in the field of the arts amount to \$500.



**TOP OFFICERS** of Roseburg women's organizations are shown here with George Luoma making plans to obtain signatures on the legislative apportionment constitutional amendment. In front row, from left, are Mrs. Bill Endicott, Zonta Club, Mrs. George Stroop, Junior Woman's Club; Luoma, Mrs. Laymond Davis, Beauticians' Association; and Miss Connie Muggenud, Credit Women's Association; back row, Mrs. Jack Suksdorf, Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Glen Govey, Jay-C-Ettes; Mrs. Ralph Herman, Daughters of American Revolution; and Mrs. Lou Marsters, Insurance Women's Association. (News-Review photo)

## Local Women's Clubs Join In Apportionment Sign-Up

Women's clubs of Roseburg were called into the campaign Monday to assist in obtaining signatures for the legislative apportionment constitutional amendment.

Representatives of the clubs met at the Umpqua Hotel Monday to hear an explanation of the subject from George Luoma, chairman of the Douglas County Citizens Committee for Representative Government.

He said the women's clubs will provide much-needed help in getting signatures of women voters. He said they had agreed to obtain signatures from their own membership lists and to circulate the petitions outside the clubs.

He reported 53,000 signatures are needed in the state, and Douglas County's quota is 2,500. He said more than 1,000 signatures have already been affixed in the county. Men's club members and area chairmen in the county are still circulating several petitions.

Luoma said he thought the help of the women's groups would push the county over the top in the next

## Births

**Forest Glen Hospital**  
**RICHEY** — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richey, Canyonville, April 30, a daughter, Enid Orilla; weight 7 pounds 14 ounces.

**FARNWORTH** — To Mr. and Mrs. Arel Farnworth, Roseburg, May 4, a son, Robin Scott; weight 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

**Mercy Hospital**  
**OLSON** — To Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Olson, 620 Fairhaven, Roseburg, April 30, a daughter, Kathleen Marie; weight 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

**WEAVER** — To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver, P. O. Box 150, Myrtle Creek, May 1, a son, George James; weight 8 pounds 3 ounces.

**SMITH** — To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Smith, 1048 Pilger, Roseburg, May 1, a daughter, Cinda Lyn; weight 7 pounds 14 ounces.

**BOYLES** — To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyles, 631 Neuner, Shari Kim; weight 8 pounds 2 ounces.

**GARLINGHOUSE** — To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Garlinghouse, Box 385, Sutherlin, May 3, a son, William Allen; weight 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

**RARD** — To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rard, Rt. 1, Sutherlin, May 3, a daughter, Jeri Lynne; weight 7 pounds 15 ounces.

**Canyonville Pathfinders Make 50-Mile Bike Trip**

The Pathfinder Club of the Canyonville Seventh-day Adventist Church recently completed a fifty-mile bicycle trip from Steamboat to Roseburg.

The group of juniors were hauled to the starting point by truck and were picked up in Roseburg for the return to Canyonville.

## Laotian Reds Serve Notice On Rightist Gen. Nosavan

TOKYO (AP) — The Laotian pro-Communists have served notice on stubborn rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan that he had better join a coalition government or take the military consequences.

This appears to be the clear message behind the Pathet Lao's capture of the northwestern provincial capital of Nam Tha from Phoumi's forces.

The Communists in Laos, as elsewhere, use military measures for political purposes. They would not have flouted the cease-fire so openly if they did not believe that Nam Tha could be employed as a powerful lever on the intransigent Phoumi.

### Refuses To Quit

Phoumi, vice premier of the Vietnamese government and the man who actually pulls the strings, has refused to give up the key ministries of Defense and Interior in the proposed coalition government of rightist, neutralists and pro-Communists to be headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The United States, which is committed to the coalition formula, is pressuring Phoumi to withdraw his objections. U.S. financial aid has been withheld from the Vietnamese government. But the general's answer has been to go off with frontman Premier Boun Oum on an aid-begging trip to various Asian countries.

In taking Nam Tha, the Pathet Lao has not necessarily reopened the civil war in earnest. It appears to have left the door carefully ajar to new negotiations by dispatching neutralist Gen. Kong Le on a junket to Moscow. With Souvanna Phouma in Europe, the Pathet Lao seems to have gone to some pains to picture the neutralists with clean hands as far as Nam Tha is concerned. They have not been identified as having taken part in the assault on the town.

### Sharp Reminder

The comparative ease with which

the Pathet Lao seized Nam Tha—it fell after only six hours of artillery bombardment and fighting—is a sharp reminder that they, and not Phoumi's troops, were on the offensive and winning when a cease-fire last year.

The Kennedy administration feels that a coalition government in Laos headed by neutralist Souvanna Phouma is the best of a series of bad choices.

The alternatives would be abandoning Laos to the Communists entirely or moving in a big U.S. expeditionary force that would be fighting not only an elusive enemy but some of the most inhospitable terrain on earth.

Korea is too fresh in the memories of many in the U.S. administration to make either of these last two possibilities acceptable. The neutralist coalition hinges on Souvanna Phouma, and the U.S. government has said repeatedly it has confidence in his good faith.

## Reclassification Of Timebr Lands

MEDFORD (AP)—A subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources has before it suggestions for reclassification of some timber land as range land and for increased attention to small boat facilities.

The range land suggestion came from the Jackson County Cattlemen's Association at a Monday meeting of the subcommittee. Leroy Offenbach, cattlemen's president, said the group wants the reclassification and proposes that the Forest Service check with cattlemen familiar with the land before picking plots for analysis.

Robert Rittenhouse of the state Marine Board said that although taxes on gasoline for marine purposes can be reclaimed, only about 15 per cent of it is and the rest goes into the state highway fund. The board, he said, proposes that part of the gas tax receipts be earmarked for small boat facilities.

The amount from such taxes might be as much as \$300,000 a year, he estimated. Rittenhouse said there are now 15,000 pleasure boats in Oregon and he estimated there will be 10 times that number 10 years from now.

The subcommittee took no action.

**SHS Students To Tour Play To Be Presented**

Members of the cast and crew of Sutherlin High's recent comedy will visit University of Oregon next month and attend a presentation of "Showboat."

Students will tour the campus theater guided by their sponsor Darl Hunt, SHS speech and drama teacher and an alumnus of Oregon.

## Maj. Roberts Mustered Out Of Army Uniform Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army took a second look at Maj. Archibald Roberts' case but rejected his appeal before mustering him out of uniform, it has been disclosed.

The Army said Roberts was relieved from active duty as of Monday.

## Republicans Renew Demands For Estes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans have renewed their demands for a congressional investigation of Billie Sol Estes' relations with the Agriculture Department.

The chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, Rep. Bob Wilson of California, said Monday that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman tried to whitewash the department in his news conference Monday.

Wilson said in a statement that despite Freeman's claims that no favoritism was shown Estes by the department, the West Texas financier obviously received a lot of special consideration.

In a long, turbulent news conference, Freeman said the department "dragged a bit" in canceling some 3,000 acres of valuable cotton allotments assigned Estes under a crop control program but he said this involved a complex legal question.

"The government hasn't lost a dime—not a single dime to Estes," he said.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Freeman "might know that, but I don't. We are going to find out."

Curtis serves on the Senate subcommittee which has assigned 10 investigators to look into the story of Estes' complex dealings under various farm programs.

Curtis said Freeman left many questions unanswered, and that the secretary's statements merely pointed up a need for such an inquiry.

Estes was indicted last month by a federal grand jury for fraud in connection with chattel mortgages he was charged with selling on nonexistent fertilizer tanks.

The indictment set off further inquiry into Estes' activities with emphasis on his dealings under government programs for cotton allotments and for storage of surplus grain.

### Yoncalla School Sets Party For Wednesday

All mothers of Yoncalla Elementary School children in the second, third and fourth grades are urged to attend the "play party" to be held in the elementary school gym Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m., reports Mrs. George Edes, correspondent.

Mrs. Gladys Workman, ceramist and nationally known author, will demonstrate making of ceramic articles.



**MARGARET GULBRANSON**, of 449 W. Agee St., Roseburg, is shown receiving from Max Burns, Downtown Roseburg Association chairman, the 250 silver dollars she won at last Friday night's community-wide "bank night." Bank night is held each Friday, and if there isn't a winner of the initial \$100, another \$50 is added each week until a winner is known. To be eligible, a person need only register in any of the participating downtown stores. The person must be present in one of the stores when his or her name is called to win. (News-Review picture)

## Print & Cord Day Held At Sutherlin

The Sutherlin High School Girls' League recently held a special "print and cord day."

The day's festivities started off with an assembly. Prizes were given for the best dressed students in different theme classes.

Winners were Lila Vogt, Clara Helyer, Barbara and Beverly Curry, Janice Johnson, Hal Rees, Dusty Kingsford and Elaine Goertzen. Sharon Bright and Tom Irons were elected queen and king.

All in fun, eight girls wound up the event as the "dancers from Chicago" performing the flirtation ballet. Still in fun, several male instructors became so entranced with the girls' charms they rushed out on the floor and joined them.

In the evening, a dance was held. Admission price was determined by the boys' waist sizes. Reported, hefty football boys paid the highest prices.

Dick Booth of television KPIC's Teen Date was Emcee.

## Please Note—

Those who did not receive record cards during the Sunday Sabin polio clinic are asked to clip this card and fill it out for personal records.

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REMEMBER — You still need oral vaccine for Type II and Type III paralytic polio. Type III will be given June 3. Watch for dates of Type II clinics later.

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