

Double Emmy Winners



AP Facsimile
FOUR TOP AWARDS — Dinah Shore gets a kiss from Jack Benny in Hollywood last night after the pair walked off with four of the top Emmy awards at the Academy of Television Arts and Science awards dinner.

Movie Industry Tops TV in Staging Awards Show

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Father Knows Best, Dinah Shore and Jack Benny, honored at last, were the stars last night in television's annual Emmy Awards.

The show, telecast over NBC-TV, proved one thing—that the movie industry puts on a better TV show than TV itself.

Entertainmentwise, the Emmy show looked like a junior class play compared with the movies' recent Oscar telecast.

Milton Berle, a TV pioneer who hasn't worked in the medium for three years, gave the Emmy show its only lift with fast quips.

Miss Shore won Emmys for the best musical show and for the best continuing performance by a female.

Benny won the Emmy for the best continuing male performance only seconds after he was voted a special Academy trustee's award. As one member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences explained:

"We've been very embarrassed that such a great comedian as Jack Benny has never won an Emmy before. So we decided to make sure he got at least one tonight."

Father Knows Best, a situation family comedy almost dropped two years ago, won an Emmy for Robert Young as the best actor in a series and for Jane Wyatt as best actress in the same category.

"The Comedian," a Playhouse 90 production, was named the best single program of the year. Rod Serling, its author, won the best writing Emmy. Mickey Rooney, whose performance in the title role was judged an all-time TV classic by many critics, didn't get a nod as best actor.

That award was won by Britisher Peter Ustinov for his portrayal of Dr. Samuel Johnson on the Omnibus show. That series also won an Emmy as the best public service program.

Seven Lively Arts, a show already off the air, was named the best new program of the year.

Polly Bergen won the Emmy for best actress in the Playhouse 90 production of "The Helen Morgan Story."

The Phil Silvers Show won as the best comedy series — and its many writers, almost outnumbered. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mamie's Mother Wins Mother-in-Law Award

NEW YORK (INS)—Mrs. John Doud, Mamie Eisenhower's mother, has been named "mother-in-law of the year."

The President's mother-in-law was chosen by the Mother-in-Law Day Committee. The "day" will be celebrated Sunday.

The award to Mrs. Doud says she was chosen because "she fully exemplifies the qualities of understanding and devotion which contribute in such measure to the unity of the American family."

"Mother-in-Law Day" has been proclaimed in 14 states: Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Mexico, Maryland, Missouri, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Washington.

Twisters Slam Into Florida

Ike's Decision on Highway Bill Due by Midnight

GOP Leaders Predict Reluctant Signature for Antirecession Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, faced with a midnight deadline, acts today on the big \$1,800,000,000 highway bill amid predictions "the fur will fly" if he vetoes it.

That forecast came from Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chief sponsor of the bill which its backers describe as the most important antirecession measure passed by Congress this year.

But despite recurring rumors predicting a veto, Republican congressional leaders indicated they expected Eisenhower to sign it — though perhaps reluctantly.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said after a White House conference he believed advantages of the measure outweighed objectionable features in the President's mind.

Gore, in advance of Eisenhower's action on the bill, said the President should have signed it 10 days ago.

"Men could be at work now if he had done so," Gore told a reporter.

CITES OBJECTION

Knowland said the administration's principal objection to the bill centered on a provision fixing the formula for division of state and federal financing during the coming year on primary, secondary and urban federal-aid roads.

The usual formula is 50-50. But under the bill, the federal government would put up 55 to 60 percent by the states.

The bill, designed to pump an extra \$1,800,000,000 into roadbuilding this year, was sent to Eisenhower April 3 as Congress' last major act before the Easter recess.

As finally drafted, the bill won an overwhelming 84-4 passage in the Senate and 300-23 in the House.

Sponsors said over — all it could make possible the programming of approximately 5½ billion dollars in federal — state road money in 1958.

West Gives Replies on Diplomatic Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—The Western Big Three today delivered their replies to the Soviet proposal to open Big Four diplomatic talks tomorrow to pave the way for a summit conference.

A messenger from the U.S. Embassy took the American reply to the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The British and French embassies also sent their notes, addressed to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The replies, which were not made public immediately, reportedly agree to the opening of discussions between Gromyko and the three Western envoys in Moscow.

They are said to go along with the Soviet proposal to start the preliminary talks tomorrow but suggest that a week's delay might help matters.

Find Real Peace Within Yourself, Says Professor

ANN ARBOR (INS)—A University of Michigan psychologist says persons suffering from the modern "age of anxiety" should look into themselves to find peace of mind.

Assistant Professor Elton B. McNeil declares introspection is at the top of the list of remedies for people who are torn by various anxieties.

"Look into yourself," he advises. "Face reality by seeing yourself as others see you. Read and think in terms of yourself."

"The best weapon against anxiety is understanding, and this is what education tries to give you."

Professor McNeil states persons cannot win a battle with anxiety unless they realize they are actually engaged in one.

"Knowing that there are reasons for your uneasiness is the first step."

The psychologist calls contemporary society the "age of anxiety" because:

"What we have abolished in fear of nature, we have added in fear of man's control over nature."

Music, Red Style

TOKYO (AP)—A light musical interlude today on Peiping radio, propaganda voice of Communist China, was a tune called "Mother, I Want to Go to the Country-side to Train Myself With Physical Labor."

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Mothers Are Sisters, Sons Arrive Same Day



Pontiac Press Photo
DOUBLE BUNDLE — The newborn lads above are double cousins, of a sort. Not only are their mothers sisters, their fathers are brothers. Pictured at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with Michael.

4 Youths Guilty of Boy's Slaying

3 Others Acquitted in New York Gang Attack on 15-Year-Old Lad

NEW YORK (AP)—Four members of a youth gang were convicted last night in the slaying of Michael Farmer, 15-year-old policeman's son of a city fireman.

All escaped the electric chair. The three other defendants were all acquitted.

An all-male jury returned its verdict 24 hours after receiving the case.

Charles (Big Man) Horton, an 18-year-old Negro, and Louis Alvarez, 17-year-old Puerto Rican, were convicted of murder in the second degree. They face a mandatory term of 20 years to life in prison when they come up for sentencing May 21.

They were the only defendants subject to judgment for first-degree murder, for which the death sentence is mandatory.

Alvarez's father Louis testified in court when he heard the verdict.

Found guilty of second-degree manslaughter, punishable by up to 15 years in prison, were Leroy (Magician) Birch, a Negro who was the oldest defendant at 19, and Leoncio (Jello) de Leon, 17, a native of the Dominican Republic.

Acquitted were the three remaining members of the Egyptian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ice Jam Breaking

PORT HURON (INS)—Warm temperatures and favorable winds today were reported helping to break up the ice pack which has plugged Lake Huron shipping for nearly two weeks. Two Coast Guard ships battered a path through several miles of ice yesterday to escort five southbound and four northbound vessels through the pack.

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2 Marshall's Wed to Cuthrells Visit Maternity Ward Together

Two of the Marshall girls of Drayton Plains (Janet and Dorothy), eventually married Cuthrell boys across the way (James and Alfred, respectively). The marriages were seven years apart.

This week however, they were nip-and-tuck with each other in the maternity ward at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. It turned out this way:

Janet, 22, (now Mrs. James E. Cuthrell of 977 Daffodil St.) became the mother of a seven-pound, nine-ounce boy, James E. Jr., Monday night.

Dorothy, 30, (now Mrs. Alfred Cuthrell of 539 Avon Rd.) followed suit 11 hours later. Her son, Michael Alfred, weighed in at eight pounds, fourteen ounces.

ALL DOING FINE — The sister mothers and baby cousins are all doing fine. And the brother fathers are mighty proud.

The double birth is another coincidence in the joint history of the Cuthrell and Marshall clans.

Originally, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall lived at 4100 Quailan Rd.

They had four boys and five girls, including Janet and Dorothy.

About half a mile away, at 3490 Walton boulevard, lived Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Cuthrell. They had two girls and six boys, including James and Alfred.

Despite being near neighbors, Dorothy and Alfred did not happen to meet until after the families had moved apart. It took a high school dance in Clarkston, which both attended, to bring them together.

They married in 1949 and already have Stephen, 7, and Constance, 5. He is a track coach and driver training instructor at Waterford High School.

As for Janet and James too young to have met as neighbors, they already were in-laws by the time they were growing up. They married two years ago and have a daughter, Kim, 13 months. James works at National Twist Drill & Tool Co. in Rochester.

World Age Doubled

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet scientist declared today the world is 10 billion years old — twice the age widely accepted by scientists.

Oceanologist Lev Zenzkevich was quoted by Moscow radio as saying he made his estimate by studying the sediment on the ocean floor.

50 at Ft. Pierce Hurt in Tornado; No One Dead

54 Houses Destroyed; Damage Estimated at Five Million Dollars

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Martial law was lifted today and this city of 23,000 began the task of cleaning up in the wake of a capricious tornado.

It left 50 persons injured and property damage estimated at five million dollars.

Storm clouds also bred twisters north of here, at St. Augustine, and on the Florida west coast, near Fort Myers and at Wimauma, 25 miles south of Tampa.

The hardest hit was Fort Pierce. The storm struck at 1:15 p.m.

Freak winds straddled parts of the main thoroughfare from west to east, destroyed 54 homes and damaged scores of others. No deaths were reported.

Refrigerators were tossed about like empty matchboxes, roofs lifted off and huge truckloads of tomatoes overturned or pushed into orange groves beside the road.

The town was battered by high winds and rain for nearly 10 minutes. Most of the injured were in the path of the twister. Fallen trees and telephone poles hampered the work of rescuers.

At St. Augustine, the suburb of Ponce de Leon Heights was hit by a tornado which injured 14 persons. A dozen homes were damaged by the wind.

At Wimauma, a farming community, barns were moved from foundations, trees uprooted and fences and signs blown down. No injuries were reported in the third of the four tornadoes.

At Pine Island, a man and a boy were injured and several homes were damaged by the fourth tornado.

An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, said their home at Fort Pierce seemed to disappear all at once.

"We were sitting in the kitchen when the tornado struck," related Mrs. Johnson. "We looked around and there just wasn't any house left."

A B47 jet bomber, from MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa blew up and burned while a tornado was scouring Mullet Key on Tampa Bay. No trace was found of the four airmen aboard.

Hope to Override Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats studied today their chances of mustering the votes they would need to override President Eisenhower's veto of the Rivers and Harbors Bill.

Students Off to Visit Capital



Pontiac Press Photo
WASHINGTON BOUND — These four students were among the 250 Washington and Madison Junior High School ninth graders who left this morning by train for the 11th annual trip to the nation's capital. Left to right are Sue Ann Hathaway, 98 E. Iroquois Rd., of Washington; Rebecca Bomsta, 1777 Hamlin St., and Gary Holtz, 645 Joselyn Ave., both of Madison, and Darlene Woodhill, 127 Lincoln Ave., of Washington. The group, accompanied by 16 teachers, will tour the capital and visit Annapolis, Md., and Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, Va. They will return Sunday morning.

Fair, Mild Weather Will Prevail Locally

The weatherman predicts fair and continued mild for Pontiac tonight and tomorrow, with little change in temperature.

Tonight's low will be about 42-46.

Temperatures for the next five days will average around 13 degrees above the normal high of 57 degrees and the normal low of 35. The daily highs are expected to be in the 70s and the lows in the 40s.

Precipitation will total around one-tenth of an inch or less with possible showers about Saturday and again Monday.

The lowest thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 45 degrees. The mercury rose to 75 at 1 p.m.

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell — Tax Accountant
903 W. Huron St., Open Eyes, Pa 2-3613

Dugan, Hallenbeck Seek to Represent District 5

The District 5 incumbent and the man he replaced on the City Commission will be matched at the polls Monday.

Commissioner John A. Dugan is running for his third consecutive two-year term. Opposing him, Ronald C. Hallenbeck is seeking a second term. He served once from 1952 to 1954.

Mayor pro-tem of the present commission, Dugan, 49, of 363 Nel-

son St. came from his native Ontario, Canada, to Pontiac in 1928 and has been employed at Pontiac Motor Division ever since. At present he is a set-up man in the production department.

Hallenbeck, 41, of 25 Gingell Ct. has worked at Fisher Body Division since 1935, currently as a cloth trimmer. He was born in Pontiac.

Statements submitted to the Press by the candidates follow:



RONALD C. HALLENBECK

"Five years ago, playfields and other civic projects were planned for District 5 and preliminary work started. These projects have been forgotten or abandoned and, in their stead, parts of the Lake Street DPW yards have been moved to dedicated park properties in our district. This should not be tolerated and won't be, if I am elected.

"I feel that a realistic effort should be made by the Commission to acquiesce national authorities with rising unemployment in Pontiac. Pontiac manpower and production potential should not lie idle. Business should be encouraged, by a sincere, planned effort, to locate in our city.

"Favoring a capital improvement program on a pay-as-you-go basis, I strongly oppose excessive assessments which benefit only specific areas and groups.

"The entire city should be reassessed so that everyone pays a just share of taxes.

"A youth program for all the young people of Pontiac should be put into motion again, utilizing public properties and staffs.

"If elected, I would counsel with the people of this district as to their opinions and desires before committing myself and the district."

Tots' Cries Recorded

LOS ANGELES—As a public-relations gesture, Los Angeles' California Hospital is presenting free recordings of infants' cries during their first 30 seconds of life to parents whose babies are born at the hospital.



By E. H. SIMS

What are the easiest summer clues to observe in deciding the probability of rain during the day? One of the easy clues used in summer concerns dew. If there is a heavy dew in the morning, chances are that no rain will occur — unless it is an isolated thunder-shower.

Another easily-observed clue is the height of the small, white cumulus clouds in the early morning. If they are very low, you will probably have thundershowers during the day.

Therefore, if there is heavy dew in the morning, coupled with very few white cloud puffs, and those very high, your chances of a dry day are quite good.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and continued mild today, tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today 76, low tonight 63-64. High tomorrow 78, low 65. Wind to southwest with 5 to 10 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: Westerly
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:14 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:49 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:10 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:58 a.m.

Tomorrow in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 70.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 70.5
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years 17 in 1873

Year	Temp	Year	Temp
1880	72	1948	77
1881	72	1949	77
1882	72	1950	77
1883	72	1951	77
1884	72	1952	77
1885	72	1953	77
1886	72	1954	77
1887	72	1955	77
1888	72	1956	77
1889	72	1957	77
1890	72	1958	77

New York Fire Closes Museum

One Man Dies, 31 Hurt When Blaze Erupts in Modern Art Gallery

NEW YORK (INS) — Fire which threatened millions of dollars' worth of irreplaceable masterpieces has caused the closing of New York's famed Museum of Modern Art.

Board Chairman Nelson A. Rockefeller said repairs to the building and the flame-swept second floor would be rushed in an effort to reopen the exhibit "within days."

One person was killed and 31 injured yesterday's noon-hour blaze, but only six paintings of the 11,000 art objects were damaged and only one of them — a large Impressionist painting by Claude Monet, entitled "Water Lilies" — was deemed beyond recovery.

Alfred H. Barr Jr., director of collections, estimated the art loss at "under \$300,000." He said all the paintings were insured "100 per cent."

Rockefeller, who helped carry paintings out of the burning building, said \$4,000,000 worth of art had been saved by the staff, city firemen and the New York City fire patrol.

Two invaluable special loan exhibits — 156 paintings by French Impressionist Georges Seurat and 30 works by Cubist pioneer Juan Gris — were unharmed.

More than 200 museum-owned works stored on the second floor of the museum's adjoining annex also escaped unscathed.

The most precious painting in the midtown Manhattan museum at the time of the blaze was Seurat's huge canvas entitled "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jette" — valued at more than \$1,000,000. It was on loan from the Art Institute of Chicago.

Some 500 staff members and visitors were in the museum when the fire was discovered by a workman on the second floor, where an air-conditioning project was under way.

Thick black smoke quickly billowed up through the building, but there was only momentary panic. Thousands of lunch-hour spectators watched firemen battle the blaze just off Fifth Avenue.

The dead man was identified as Ruby Geller, 55, an electrician and father of three children. He was found face down in a pool of water in the rear of the third floor.

The cause of the three-alarm blaze was not immediately determined but Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh said an investigation was being conducted "from the angle" of the contracting work.

Youths Found Guilty in Slaying of Boy

(Continued From Page One)

Dragons on trial: John McCarthy, an epileptic and the "baby" of the group at 15; Richard Hills, 17, who had claimed he was drafted into the gang; and George Melendez, 15-year-old native of Puerto Rico. Hills and McCarthy are white.

Thus ended what was said to be the longest first-degree murder trial in the history of New York City. It began Jan. 10. Estimated cost: \$250,000.

The Egyptian Dragons, a racially integrated gang, were engaged in a feud with the Jesters, who were mostly white. Farmer and Roger McShane, now 17, ran into an Egyptian Dragons war party at an upper Manhattan park last July 30. The two boys, both white, were headed for a swim in the park.

Apparently the war party took them for Jesters. Prosecution testimony at the trial indicated that neither of the boys belonged to a gang.

McShane was able to escape his attackers, fleeing with minor injuries. Farmer, unable to run, was slugged to the ground with fists, feet, belts and a dog chain. Then, it was testified, Horton slashed at Farmer with a machete and Alvarez, president of the Egyptian Dragons, plunged a hunting knife into the Farmer youth's back.

Promoting 'Dress Right' Campaign for Males

DETROIT (INS) — The Greater Detroit Chapter of men's and Boys' Wear was established last night to promote a "dress right" campaign among males.

Campaign President Louis Peltie blames credit buying for the shabby appearance of American males, explaining:

"By the time he gets through paying the bills, he hasn't enough money left to buy himself anything."

Pooh, Pooh, Sputnik! France Seeking New Premier

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet pavilion at the Brussels World Fair may have Sputnik, but the American pavilion has girls.

And, although the Soviet Union spent more than 50 million dollars on her exhibit while the United States spent less than 15 millions, Uncle Sam wins the beauty laurels, hands down.

The great circular glass-and-gold American pavilion dominates the colorful grounds. It is in happy contrast with the somewhat grim facade of the Soviet building next door, an austere rectangular structure with an ironwork arrangement on top suggesting a concentration camp.

The pretty American hostesses in their trim gray suits and bronze-color berets are much in evidence at the U.S. pavilion, as are the glamorous models exhibiting typically American clothes in a continuous fashion show.

In the Soviet ballroom you see 10-ton machines, stony-faced male guides — and, of course, Sputnik. The Soviets will have hostesses too, they say, but at a press preview today they were nowhere in sight. An interpreter explained that their uniforms had not arrived.

The Soviets also plan to show fashions, says their commissioner general, Dmitry A. Rykov, but there will be no live models.

Rykov, a large, handsome, deadpan type, surprised the assembled international press by issuing an invitation to come to the U.S.S.R. pavilion and ask him questions. The questions from some 2,000 correspondents of all nations — came in French, Flemish, German and English and were translated.

Vetoed Bill Contained \$31.5 Million for State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rivers and Harbors bill vetoed by President Eisenhower yesterday contained \$31,565,500 in Michigan projects.

These included navigation work on the old channel of Rouge River near Detroit; beach erosion control in Berrien County; and flood control projects on the Kalamazoo River near Kalamazoo, the Grand River and the Saginaw River.

The bill would have authorized the work, but Congress would have needed to appropriate the money later.

Smith Versus Donaldson in District Three Again

For the third time, District 3 hopeful Earl J. Smith Jr. is challenging Mayor William W. Donaldson for a place on the City Commission.

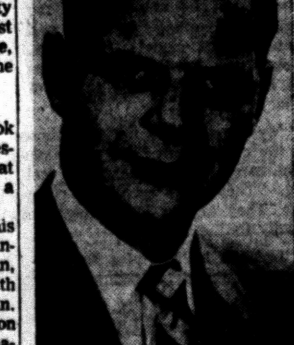
The two will be matched at the polls Monday, as they were in 1954 and again in 1956. Donaldson won both times.

He and Smith were nominated this year without a primary runoff. They were the only candidates from their district.

Donaldson, 52, of 153 W. Lawrence St., is seeking his fifth term. He was elected in 1944 and 1946 and again in 1954 and 1956. He has been mayor since 1954 and was mayor pro-tem, 1944-1946.

Founder of the Donaldson-Fuller Insurance Agency here, Donaldson attended Pontiac public schools and the University of Michigan. He was graduated from University of Colorado in 1932.

He started the Pontiac Foundation, a civic improvement group, in 1953 and served as its president from then to last year.



EARL J. SMITH JR.

"The people of Pontiac have always been progressive in their thinking and have advanced and prospered in many ways for years due to the constant determination of these citizens.

"The duties of a Commissioner are to seek a solution to all the problems that may arise in his particular district. He must carry out all the necessary improvements in his district and make decisions with integrity, intelligence and honesty for the betterment of that district and the City of Pontiac as a whole.

"I am gravely conscious of the prerequisites of a City Commissioner and I pledge that I will represent my district and my city to the utmost of my ability. I would welcome your support at the polls."

One question concerned the model home which is part of the Soviet exhibit. This is an apartment furnished in early modern order, with somewhat primitive looking electrical appliances in the pink-tiled kitchenette and rudimentary plumbing in the yellow-tiled bathroom. The commissioner admitted that in 12 to 15 years the average Russian might achieve this kind of housing.

After the conference the correspondents were invited to partake of caviar and vodka in the pavilion restaurant. This was reached with some difficulty, after many inquiries which landed part of the group in the rest rooms. Most finally found their way to the restaurant by shouting "caviar" at the guides. This they understood.

Opening tomorrow, the exposition is at this stage a great, colorful, beautiful and far-from-complete panorama in which most of the nations of the world are putting their best foot forward.

Third Cleaning Shop Bombed in Detroit

DETROIT (INS) — The third bombing of a Detroit cleaning establishment since January was blamed today on a price war.

A black powder bomb was hurled through a back window of the municipal Cleaners and Dyers at 8125 Hamilton last night. No one was injured and clothing and machinery escaped damage. A small hole was torn in the cement floor.

A dynamite explosion caused \$3,000 damage at the Dorsey Cleaners at 8083 Southfield last week and dynamite inflicted \$4,000 damage at Soule's cleaning store at 9727 Linwood on Jan. 21.

Police said the owners of each shop agreed the attacks probably were due to their reduction in prices. Officers said the cleaning price war has been in progress for some time in the city.

Authorities said the size of the explosives indicated they were only warnings, explaining a heavier bomb would have been used if severe damage had been intended.

Movies Outshine TV in Awards Staging

(Continued From Page One)

ing Sgt. Bilko's platoon, won for best comedy writing.

The adult Westerns, most popular rated shows on TV, made only one breakthrough, in Gunsmoke. That show, TV's No. 1 rated series won as the best continuing dramatic series.

In other awards, Carl Reiner of the Sid Caesar Show won the best supporting actor Emmy; Ann B. Davis, the man-crazy Schultzy of the Bob Cummings Show, won best supporting actress; Edward R. Murrow, best news commentator; composer Leonard Bernstein, best musical contribution; and Playhouse 90, best dramatic anthology.

Population Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau today estimated the nation's population at 173,210,000 on March 1. This figure, which includes service personnel serving overseas, was 199,000 higher than the Feb. 1 estimate.

Wayne Major Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration has designated Detroit-Wayne Major Airport for development into a jet airport and denied funds for similar development of Willow Run Airport.

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★ B&W Prints

★ 4c

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Gaillard Gets Gate for Seeking to Pull Troops From Tunisia

PARIS (AP) — France was back in familiar shape today: no government, a deepening crisis in North Africa and no solution in sight for either.

President Rene Coty began another weary round of political talks in search of someone who might rally enough National Assembly votes to succeed Felix Gaillard as premier.

Gaillard resigned last night after the Assembly voted 321-255 against his call to accept a U.S.-British plan for settlement of France's dispute with Tunisia. The plan called for French-Tunisian negotiations on withdrawal of French troops from all of Tunisia except the Bizerte naval base.

There was no readily apparent successor to the 32-year-old economist. The votes which finally cut him down after five months of cliff-hanging came from the two extremes of French politics, which cannot combine to form the 25th postwar government.

Gaillard's was the second successive government brought down by rightist opposition, led by followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, to concessions in North Africa.

Last September they finished off Maurice Bourgès-Maunoury because he proposed political reforms — later adopted — for Algeria. This time they triggered the political guillotine because Gaillard agreed to defer the French demand for closing of the Algerian-Tunisian border against the Algerian rebels.

The Communists as usual opposed the government's continuing attempt to hold Algeria by subduing the 3 1/2-year-old rebellion.

Gaillard's fall meant the end of the U.S.-British conciliation efforts begun after France bombed a Tunisian border village Feb. 8, claiming it harbored Algerian rebels. The two-man good offices mission — Robert Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state, and Harold Beeley of Britain — packed for home.

Officials in Washington and London were openly apprehensive that the latest turn in France would force Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba away from the West and toward President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Drop Manslaughter, Charge Hit-Running

The charge of manslaughter against a motorist who fatally struck a woman the night of April 6 was dropped in municipal court today and a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident added.

Robert Bibb Jr., 46, of 503 1/2 Franklin Rd., waived examination on the second count and was bound to circuit court where he will be arraigned on April 21.

He is accused of hitting Daisy King, 54, of 611 Nevada St., as she crossed the intersection of Franklin and Nebraska, and then driving home without stopping. She died of her injuries.

Manufacturing Co. to Leave Michigan

HUDSON (AP) — The Hardie Manufacturing Co., a maker of agricultural dusting and spraying equipment, has announced it will move to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the second half of 1958.

The 60-year-old firm employs 100 in this town of 2,773. Hudson is 18 miles west of Adrian.

Lloyd Douglas, president and board chairman, said in announcing the move last night that "The business climate there (in Wilkes-Barre) is more favorable," but did not elaborate on that statement.

He added, however: "Among the factors considered before we decided to move was the unsuitability of the Hardie plant for our revamped operations. We have available in Wilkes-Barre a vacant universal-type building owned by an affiliate which is most suitable for our operation."

Hardie, taken over by its present management in 1957, sold its farm irrigation equipment manufacturing business.

The Day in Birmingham City Manager Studying Plans for May Festival

BIRMINGHAM — Plans for the Bloomfield Art Assn.'s 9-day festival in May, new in the annals of the city, are being studied by Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare.

They were presented to the City Commission by Robert Thom, noted artist and general chairman of the festival.

The group has requested the use of Shain Park for outdoor exhibits during the festival. In addition to the art display, it has been proposed that the Bloomfield Hills Garden club maintain a "Paris type" flower and book stall, which also would serve as an information center.

Another proposal Gare must decide on is that of pushcarts, operated by costumed attendants for the sale of small items.

Outdoor cafes have been suggested for the Carle Lee restaurant on North Woodward and Macchuses on West Maple avenues. Street decorations proposed would be two-sided signs on lamp posts.

The association also has asked permission to have a costumed "Tuna Crier" strolling through the downtown area, calling out the day's events and their locations.

Thom, in his letter to the commission, said that while many of the features are extraordinary, they are most important to the creation of a festive atmosphere.

The festival, scheduled for May 17-25, would include exhibits at the Community House, Baldwin Public Library, Little Gallery, BAA Gallery, Village Players Playhouse, Greek Theater, Cranbrook and several local stores.

Some sites would be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a variety

of programs throughout the day as well as permanent exhibits.

Three 18-year-old Hazel Park youths had the job yesterday of removing the paint from the Trowbridge road bridge in Bloomfield Hills which they admitted applying over the weekend.

Municipal Judge Alva J. Richardson ordered the youths to remove the paint and released them on bonds of \$25 each.

They are Richard Topolsky of 46 E. Garnet St.; Gerald Ross of 1308 Milton St.; and David Hebert of 1117 E. Mulr St.

Police Capt. Walter Sluiter said the boys told him someone, whose name they said they did not know, had bought beer for them.

Sluiter is asking Hazel Park Police to investigate.

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1958 BUICK SPECIAL 2-Door Hardtop

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Completely Delivered Taxes and License Included With Accessories Listed

DYNAFLOW, Heater, White Wall Tires, Windshield Washers, Directional Signals, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Oil Filter, Mileage Trip Indicator, Glove Compartment Light.

Low Monthly \$69.10 Your present car will probably make the down payment.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 Orchard Lake Ave. PE 2-7101

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S STORE CLOSED THURSDAY

To Mark Down Prices — Train Salespeople — For Our Biggest Sale of the Year!

• WAIT and SEE •

WATCH THURSDAY'S AD

Free Bus Rides Downtown! Free Municipal Parking! Free Baby Sitting!

HELP WANTED

• 15 Salesladies • 5 Salesmen

• 5 Cashiers • 10 Wrappers

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — 2nd FLOOR

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

We Give Golden Red Stamps

STAY OVER MAKE DECIDE Rochester Issue

Incorporation Up to People

County Board Rules in Favor of Election on August 5

ROCHESTER — The statement on whether the village of Rochester will become a city finally will be decided by the people Aug. 5, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors ruled yesterday.

Stymied for about two years by legal battles, supervisors voted 4-2 to put the question up to the people. Pontiac Supervisor Robert R. Boyer declined to vote.

Aven Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller fought a losing battle against the Board's Committee's recommendation for the election.

Miller argued township residents on the fringe of Rochester, some 2,000 in number he said, would be outvoted by those in the village desiring to become a city. He said the township residents oppose the move.

He also objected saying the incorporation would take better than one-third of the township's assessed valuation away for tax purposes.

Supervisors acted following a State Supreme Court ruling last month that incorporation petitions filed by the village two years ago were valid.

Parliamentary procedure almost blocked yesterday's vote. A Pontiac delegation of supervisors "passed" when asked to vote, claiming they didn't know enough about the proposal.

Out came a copy of the rules of order. Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merrill said they didn't have to cast a vote. Then Springfield Township Supervisor John L. Carey warned supervisors: "Is it just possible we may be in contempt of the Supreme Court?"

When William A. Ewart, Pontiac supervisor, changed his vote to "yes" to prevent the county from entering another court battle, there was a sudden change of many votes. A second roll call vote was called for. The first had also passed, 37 to 26.

Your PTA Is Planning Discussion Will Follow Play on Child Problem

ROCHESTER — "The Case of the Missing Handshake," a play by Nora Stirling, will be presented at the meeting of the Hamlin School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose room of the school.

At the conclusion of the play, the audience will be invited to participate in a discussion to help solve the problem presented in the story. Leading the discussion will be Roger Cuneo, child psychologist of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

The play cast will include Miss Jean Lilly, visiting teacher in the Rochester Community School system; Allan Davenport, sixth grade teacher at the Hamlin school; Minnie Thorpe, Hamlin School principal; and Claudia Welling, sixth grade pupil, who will have the role of the problem child.

Charles Stewart is director of the play. The public is invited.

West Bloomfield Township The April meeting of the West Bloomfield High School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

Speaker for the evening will be Ted Panaretos, case worker supervisor, Social Service Dept. of Pontiac State Hospital. The subject of his talk will be "Why an Emotionally Ill Child?"

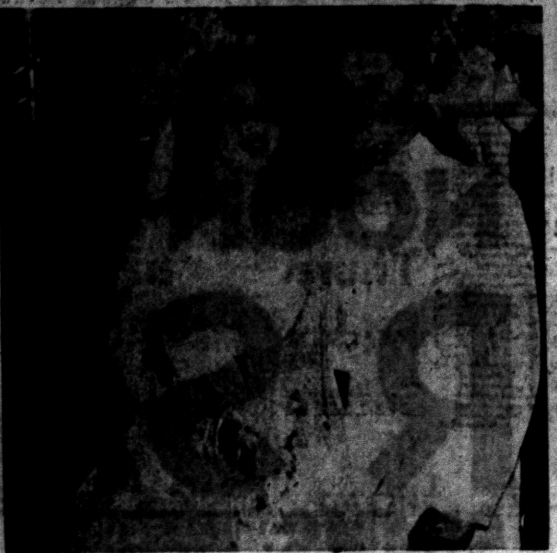
A group from the High School Music Dept. will present choral selections. Refreshments will be served.

Walled Lake Students will display their skills and talents at the meeting of the Walled Lake Junior-Senior High PTA in the school cafeteria of the senior high tomorrow.

The first half of the program, which begins at 8 p.m., will be presented by the junior high with Jim Holt, Student Council president, acting as master of ceremonies.

Carole Kirchner, who won first place in the district speech contest, will deliver her declamation, "But I Am One." An excerpt from "Drums of Death," the forthcoming Atwas Club production, also will be presented. Mary Winters will demonstrate a science project, and Pat Mattson will do a tap dance.

Master of ceremonies for the senior high portion of the program will be Dick Daugherty. He will introduce Denny Garrels who will play the trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love," which won first place in the state contest. Mary Thibideau will accompany



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH L. AUTEN

Elizabeth Klingler Joins K. L. Auten in Marriage

ORTONVILLE — Pink and white gladioli banked the altar of Ortonville Baptist Church for the Saturday evening wedding of Elizabeth M. Klingler and Kenneth Auten. The Rev. Roy Borgstiff performed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Klingler of 1151 Perry Lake Rd., Ortonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Auten of 525 Brandt Rd., Ortonville.

For her spring wedding, the former Miss Klingler chose a floor length gown of tulle over Chantilly lace featuring a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves.

Her crown headpiece of seed pearls on lace held a fingertip veil of French silk illusion. The bride's bouquet was a cascade arrangement of lily-of-the-valley and stephanotis with a white orchid, all on a white ribbon.

Helen Tittsworth of Ortonville acted as honor attendant while Nancy Burnmeister of Milford and Jacqueline Pfahler of Westacres were bridesmaids.

Groomed in a pink nylon dress with an overskirt of pink nylon embroidered with white and

trimmed with white lace was flower girl, Pamela Zbielak.

Brother of the bride, Ted Klingler, was best man while Lewis Williams, Don Tittsworth and Ronald Turnball, all of Ortonville, seated the guests.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlors.

The couple will live in Ortonville when they return from a trip to Washington, D. C.

South Lyon Voters OK Bond Proposal

SOUTH LYON — A proposal for the issuance of \$250,000 in general obligations bonds by the city of South Lyon for construction of a new sewage treatment plant and necessary equipment was approved by property owners in a special election Monday.

The vote was 235 yes to 37 no. Eight ballots were invalid. A three-fifths majority was needed.

The new plant will cost an estimated \$375,000. To pay for it the city also will issue \$125,000 in revenue bonds.

The plant will be designed to serve a population of 5,000, city officials pointed out. Present sewage treatment facilities, built 20 years ago for a population capacity of 1,000 are being called upon to serve about 2,000 persons.

Ferndale Voters Reject Construction Bond Issue

FERNDALE — Voters in Ferndale yesterday rejected a \$950,000 bond issue for construction of a new city hall and police station building.

The count was 1,741 opposed to 914 in favor of the proposal. Only 25 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, City Manager Lawrence Kress said.

Officials Picked in Walled Lake

Council Elects Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem at Organization Meeting

WALLED LAKE — At the organization meeting of the Walled Lake City Council last night, William G. Nixon was elected mayor and Waldo Proctor was named mayor pro tem.

Nixon, who has lived in Walled Lake for six years, is in his second year on the council. He is funeral director for Richardson-Bird Home in Walled Lake.

A former resident of Pontiac, he lives at 340 Pontiac Trail with his wife and three young daughters.

Nixon is active in civic affairs, being a member of the Board of Directors of the Walled Lake Rotary Club, the Walled Lake Methodist Church and the Walled Lake Elementary School PTA. He also is member of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

Proctor first was appointed to fill an expired term on the council and a year ago was elected to a two-year term.

He has been a teacher at Walled Lake Senior High School for more than 20 years.

Enroll in CD Course at Milford Tonight

MILFORD — There will be a meeting at 8 this evening in the Milford Village Hall for men interested in enrolling in a civil defense class, Milford Township Civil Defense Director Louis Girard announced.

The class, which will include basic police and emergency training, is open to men between the ages of 18 and 60. It will begin as soon as 25 persons have enrolled.

The class will meet at the time best suited to the majority of those registered.

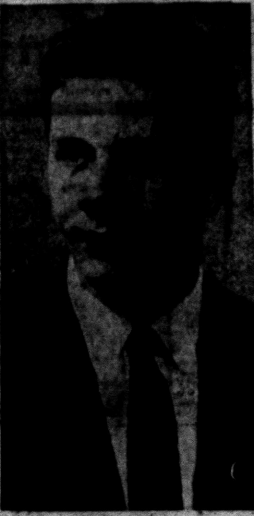
Men who take the course and want to become members of the auxiliary Police Force will be put into a reserve pool to be drawn from when there are vacancies.

County Dems Endorse Hart's Bid for Senate

The Oakland County Democratic Club has endorsed Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart in his bid for the U.S. Senate and State Sen. John B. Swanson as a candidate for Hart's present post.

Carlos Richardson, club president, said members took action at their monthly meeting held this week.

He also announced that State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie would speak at Royal Oak's Longfellow School April 23 at 8 p.m. and at the Pontiac Rotary Club May 8.



DAVID J. COLTON JR.

Area Youth to Live in German Home

ROMEO — An 18-year-old Romeo youth will be one of two boys from Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills to participate in the American Field Service summer program abroad this year.

He is David J. Colton Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Colton of 317 W. St. Clair St. A junior at Cranbrook, David will spend July and August with families in Germany.

The purpose of this summer student program is to give participants "a real knowledge" of the country they visit and to further understanding between that country and the United States.

David is a member of the Pre-Med Club and track, football and basketball teams at Cranbrook. He stands six feet three inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Arraigned at Lapeer in Shooting of Wife

LAPEER — Gerald E. Chapman, 31, of 3712 Peters Rd., Columbia, was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Herbert King on a charge of felonious assault with intent to kill in the shooting of his wife, Iris, 30, early Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Philip Shurtan in Columbia.

Examination was set for April 25 before Justice King. Mrs. Chapman is in critical condition at Lapeer County General Hospital. She was shot in the abdomen with a 12-gauge shotgun following a drinking party, according to Lapeer County Sheriff W. J. Porter.

Bond was set at \$2,000.

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Fourth Floor

DOLLAR DAYS

CANNON Pre-Shrunk Muslin PILLOW CASES
Reg. 55c Ea. **3 For \$1**
Washable pre-shrunk sturdy Cannon pillow cases at Dollar Day Savings! Snow white, 42" by 36". Stock up!

Full or Twin... Cotton EYELET SPREADS
Reg. \$12.98 **\$8**
Washable cotton eyelet bedspreads at terrific savings! Scalloped, sunfast. Matching Eyelet Draperies. Reg. \$9.98 \$6 Pr.

TIER CURTAINS
Ruffled tiers. Reg. 36" long. 1.79 many colors. **\$1 Pr.**

BLANKET BAGS
Zipper closing blanket storage bags. Reg. 99c **2 For \$1**
hold to 6.

PLACE MATS
8-pc. place mat sets. Reg. 3.98 Washable. **\$2 Set**

APRON PANELS
Cut-out apron panels. Reg. 79c **3 For \$1**
els. colorful patterns.

Dinner and Luncheon NAPKINS
Reg. to 85c **4 For \$1**
Linen, rayon, cotton napkins in prints and solid colors.

Rayon and Silk BLEND FABRICS
Reg. to 1.58 **2 Yds. \$1**
Prints and solid color fabrics. 40" wide.

LACE PANELS
Trulon lace panel curtains. Reg. 1.99 **\$1 Ea.**

ELEC. BLANKETS
Automatic electric blankets. Reg. 29.95 **\$19**

CANNON TOWELS
Cotton bath towels in 1.58 many colors. **\$1**

SUITING FABRIC
India stripe suiting and skirting. 40 inches wide, many colors. Reg. 1.69 **2 Yds. \$1**

Embroidered Cutwork DINNER SETS
Reg. 6.99 **\$4 Set**
Reg. 18.99 **\$6 Set**
Fine embroidered cutwork sets, with napkins.

54-Inch Novelty WOOL JERSEY
Reg. 2.99 **\$1 Yd.**
Novelty wool jersey, fine quality, in wide 54" size.

VALANCES
Decorator window valances, many 1.49 fabrics and prints. **2 For \$1**

BEDSPREADS
Full or twin size chenille, to 19.95. **\$7**

LID COVERS
Bathroom lid covers in 1.49 many colors. **\$1**

PRINT FABRIC
Washable chaflet dress prints. Woven acetate, 40" wide. Reg. 1.79 **2 Yds. \$1**

Full or Twin BEDSPREADS
Reg. to 14.95 **\$4**
Heirloom, reversible, chenille, nylon bedspreads, full or twin.

Print and Solid Summer Cottons
Reg. to 79c **3 Yds. \$1**
36" wide, washable prints and solid color cotton fabrics.

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL!
for the homemaker who favors casual living...

9' by 12' Room Size WOOL BRAIDED RUGS

\$99.98 Value

\$49.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
PAY 1/2 MONTHLY

MATCHING SIZES:
6'x9', Reg. \$59.98 .. \$29.99
4'x6', Reg. \$29.98 .. \$15.99
27"x48", Reg. \$11.98 \$ 5.99
25"x36", Reg. \$7.98 \$ 3.99

What a value! These stunning rugs are superbly designed, firmly braided in the finest wool yarns. Extra heavy weight so they hug your floor, are a cinch to vacuum—completely reversible so they wear twice as long. Subtle designer colors add a real floor-fashion note—smart new textures give true beauty underfoot. See them today!

- Charcoal
- Red
- Cocoa Brown
- Forest Green
- Black

Waite's... Downstairs

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE ENDS SAT.
Famous WHITE Electric Sewing Machines
MACHINES AND THE VALUE GUARANTEED IN WRITING BY **WHITE**

Full Size Portable Complete With Case

ONLY \$64

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay 1/3 in May — 1/3 in June — 1/3 in July or Pay Small Amount Down, \$2 Per Week!

- ★ Compare to \$119.00!
- ★ Brand New 1958 Models!
- ★ Only a Few at These Savings!

LOOK!
Same Machine in Cabinet Only **\$9.37 MORE**

- Full Round Bobbin
- Automatic Darning Release
- Forward and Reverse Stitching
- Fully Guaranteed
- Automatic Bobbin Winder
- Full Range Sp'd Control
- Full Personal Sewing Instructions

A Few Other Models at Tremendous Savings!
White Sewing Center... Waite's Fourth Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

CLAYTON BROWN

Clayton Brown, 64, of 8899 Tackle Dr. died of a heart ailment this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been in ill health seven months.

Mr. Brown had been an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division 25 years.

He leaves his wife, Delia; a brother, James of Pontiac; and four sisters, Mrs. May Hatfield of Flint, Mrs. Mabel Hardenburg, Mrs. Blanche Brown and Mrs. Susan Loomis, all of Pontiac.

Mr. Brown's body will be at the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home at 7 tonight.

WASHINGTON P. GREEN

Washington P. Green, a retired farmer, of 107 N. Genesee Rd. died this morning in his home after an illness of several years. He was 96.

Mr. Green was a member of Central Methodist Church.



HOWARD HUTTENLOCHER

Pontiac YMCA Names Officers

Huttenlocher Re-Elected President; Two Receive Awards for Service

Officers and directors were elected yesterday at the annual meeting of the Pontiac YMCA.

Howard Huttenlocher was re-elected president, with Berkeley Voss as vice president; Milo J. Cross, treasurer; E. C. Huthwaite, secretary; and C. J. Nephler Jr., trust officer.

The officers will serve one-year terms. Elected to three-year terms as directors were:

Harold Euler, Richard Fisher, Tom Horwitz, James Jenkins, Earl Maxwell, Voss, Mac Whitfield and Walter Willman.

Awards for service to the Pontiac YMCA were given Milo J. Cross and John C. Cowe.

Featured speaker was Earle Buckley, Y representative in Japan. He spoke on "Japan Today and Tomorrow."

Irons' Attorneys File Answer to Charges

An answer has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court in the \$150,000 damage suit brought against Sheriff Frank W. Irons and two deputies by Dr. John E. Brown, of Birmingham.

Attorneys for Irons contended in their answer that the sheriff is not liable under a statute for acts of his deputies. They also say Brown's arrest last June was valid.

Brown, 34, of 1596 Cole St., charges in the suit filed March 3 that he was falsely arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and slandered by two deputies.

Deputies William J. Jackson and Kenneth Hirt have not been served with summonses and therefore have not answered the doctor's charges, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles A. Davis.

Alba Portable Typewriter Made in Italy



Gothic Capital Letters. A Neat Little Machine for the Price.

Only \$39.50

General Printing & Office Supply 17 W. Lawrence St.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Householder and Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, both of Pontiac. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

THOMAS J. KELLY

Thomas J. Kelly, 76, of the Hotel Roosevelt, died yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

He was a retired employee of Pine Lake Country Club and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Service will be at 9 a.m. Thursday from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MAX MEYERS

Max Meyers, a retired salesman, of 9515 Bonnie Briar, Waterford Township, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of 12 years. He was 83.

Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Hazel Jaksha of Pontiac, Mrs. Ruth Goldstein of Los Angeles, Calif., and Harold Weaver of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. Meyers' body is being taken to Spencerville, Ohio for service and burial Thursday. Arrangements were by the Pursley Funeral Home.

MRS. DANIEL BOONE

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Daniel (Frances) Boone, 44, of 3063 Hessel St., died last night at her home after a long illness.

The body is at the William Potere Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Gregory and Curtis; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Booth of Fair Haven; three brothers and one sister.

MRS. JOHN I. DANTZER

TROY — Service for Mrs. John I. (Marie) Dantzer, 50, of 1735 W. Big Beaver Rd., who died yesterday at her home, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name Church. There will be a prayer service at 9:15 a.m. at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Mark, at home; and a sister, Mrs. George S. Horkey, of Madison Heights.

FRANK AND DONALD DONOVAN

WALLED LAKE — Graveside service was held yesterday at Mt. Hope Cemetery for Frank D. and Donald D., twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donovan, 909 LeMay St.

They died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, shortly after birth.

MRS. MARY M. LEE

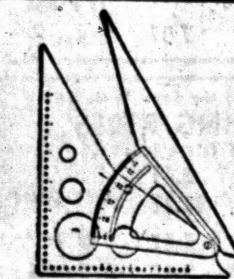
IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Mary McCormick Lee, 85, of 235 W. Fourth St., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving are one son, Lester of Imlay City; a brother, Milo Miller, of Columbiaville, and one grandson.

RONALD B. MANIGOLD

KEGO HARBOR — Services for Ronald B. Manigold, 31, former resident of Kego Harbor who died yesterday of a heart attack in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home, Allen Park, at 2 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stephenson Funeral Home in Clare. Burial will be in Cherry Grove Cemetery, Clare.

Mr. Manigold, who was an Awry Bakery supervisor had been a resident of Detroit for the past 10 years.



G-Thru Adjustable TRIANGLE

A transparent sturdy triangle made of non-flammable plastic which permits tracing any angle from 0 degree to 90 degrees. The graduations on the sides are arranged so that the inner row of figures gives degrees of one angle. The outer row of figures gives the degrees of complementary angle.

- OTHER FEATURES ARE:
- Four circular openings for drawing circles of 1/2, 1 and 1 1/2 inches in diameter.
 - Max tapered holes 1/4" apart on two sides. These allow division of any line into equal parts by swinging the angle at any of its various degrees.
 - Can be used for cross hatching and architectural drawings of stairways.
 - Speeds up letter spacing.
 - No protruding rivets or sharp points to tear tracing paper.

*Special Co-op Price \$2.85

General Printing & Office Supply 17 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac

Surviving are his wife, Emma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Manigold of Harrison; three brothers and one sister.

Deaths Elsewhere

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Col. George Richardson, 60, a trustee of the Marshall Field family interests in Chicago since 1922 and owner of the Rancho Santa Fe Inn, died yesterday. Richardson, who was born in Albany, N.Y., was a veteran of both World Wars.

WASHINGTON — Dr. George Clemens Ruhland, 79, director of health for the District of Columbia for 15 years before his retirement in 1949, died yesterday of a heart condition. He also had served as health officer in Syracuse, N.Y., and Milwaukee.

ST. LOUIS — John N. Marshall, 60, chairman of the board of the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co., died yesterday of a stroke. Marshall, who was born in Pittsburgh, was an executive of the Bethlehem Steel Co. before joining the Granite City Steel Co. in 1949.

Commission Scraps Fees on Collection

Pontiac City Commissioners last night ordered an amendment striking "discriminatory" fees from the city's scrap-collecting ordinance.

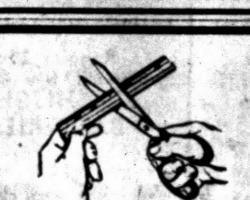
They voted to eliminate a \$2-a-day license imposed on independent scrap collectors.

Scrap collectors working for city scrapyards don't have to pay any daily fee, it was pointed out by William A. Ewart, reporting for a committee that studied the ordinance.

As amended, the ordinance would continue to require \$200 bonds from independent collectors and \$1,000 bonds from scrapyards.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR

Wiegand Music Center 1114 N. W. Lawrence St. Pontiac



"Meridian" Celluloid Index Tabbings 3/4" Width 1 ft. to Package

11¢ Ft.

*Special Co-op Price

*Co-op Price, by this we mean the manufacturer has given us a Special Price and we have added a smaller mark-up.

General Printing & Office Supply

17 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac

for comfort in conference rooms...



PARK AVENUE 1958

Royal

Make long meetings into comfortable conferences with distinctive Royal arm chairs.

Advertised in U.S. NEWS, BUSINESS WEEK

See the entire Park Avenue line at

General Printing & Office Supply 17 W. Lawrence

Waterford PTAs Will Gather Tomorrow Night

Several Waterford Township Parent-Teacher Associations have scheduled their monthly meetings for tomorrow night.

Following an Open House from 7:30 to 8 p.m., the Leggett Elementary School will have a panel discussion on "What are the educational needs for your child?"

Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education, Oakland County School, and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Chandos Reid, will be included in the panel with Father Vice President John Wilson the moderator.

"Back the attack against accidents" is the topic Clyde Haskill, chairman of safety, Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

will present at the Waterford Center Elementary School at 8 p.m.

The address will deal with the safety measures for children walking to school on Waterford Township highways.

A room visitation period will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hudson Covert Elementary School and the Waterford Township Elementary Girls' Chorus will present a musical program.

Man Dies Fighting Fire

BAY CITY — While fighting a grass fire on his farm near Bay City, Mike Piotrowski, 53, suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was born Oct. 30, 1753, in Quincy, Mass.

Examining Swords in Youth's Death

The examination of Frederick W. Swords, 17, of Rochester, with negligent homicide in the death of a 16-year-old companion in a car crash April 2, opened yesterday before Avon Township Justice of the Peace Luther C. Green.

Paul M. Mandel, assistant Oakland County prosecutor, said doctors will be called when the examination continues April 22 to show the cause of death of Gary Bridge.

of 138 Glendale St., Rochester, a taining three other youths, failed to round a curve on Orion road in Oakland Township and hit a utility Bridge died after the car. con-

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Women's Smart, New 80 Square Percale
DRESSES \$1.99
Wonderfully washable, so incredibly low priced. Comfortable, sleeveless and scoop neck styles in choice of stripes, florals, or checks. Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

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NEW COLORS NEW PATTERNS
36" COTTON REMNANTS
Reg. 39¢ YD.
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Wonderful assortment of printed and solid color poplins, novelties, and combed goods.

Hurry, Hurry, Come in and take advantage of these outstanding bargains!

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A new salt source are pools of Pacific sea water trapped behind sand barriers on Mexican West Coast beaches. Sun and wind evaporate the water, leaving a

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch
WHAT IS CHARM?

Charm is the elusive "something" that can even take the place of beauty in a woman. You can cultivate charm. Practice does make perfect the habit of a smile in your voice and facial expression. The difference between a smile and a charming smile is that it must come from within. Practice slowing down to appear poised instead of harassed, speaking softly and clearly instead of rushing through your speech and then repeating. Although face and figure may not represent your fortune, the charming woman senses that it does offer a form of social security.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7451, 606 Pontiac State Bank

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A trading post is the answer to what to do with duplicate wedding, shower and birthday gifts. Mrs. Bruce H. Smith (right) of Birmingham got the idea after seeing her friends admire a certain item of which she had two and hearing friends say they had

duplicate gifts. So, Tuesday the auction was held at her home, with friends bringing items for exchange. Two of the women who seem happy with their items are Mrs. William Underdown (left) and Mrs. Jere B. Gillette, both of Birmingham.



"What am I bid" Mrs. Charles Houff calls to the group gathering. Getting an early start at the bids are Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Edward H. Proctor Jr. and Mrs. Helmut Heuser (left to right) all of Birmingham.

It's a Stupid Woman Who Dominates Talk

By RUTH MILLETT

She was a good-looking woman, the party was in her honor, and all she had to do to make a good impression was relax and let those who had come to meet her feel they were meeting a new friend.

Instead, she started talking in a positive — not "I think" but "I know"—voice and never stopped talking long enough for anyone else to get in more than a sentence.

First she gave herself a personal buildup by a not-too-subtle dragging in of the names of important

people, a background of money and so on.

And then she started in to give an "expert's" opinion on one topic after another. The fact that her "expert" opinion was sometimes given to an honest-to-goodness expert on the subject under discussion didn't bother her at all.

She was too busy sounding off to learn anything, too busy talking to listen, too busy trying to impress others to give anyone a chance to impress her.

One by one she lost her "audience" but she still held forth, as long as there was anyone around to make a pretense of listening.

You don't meet many women like her — fortunately. But any woman can learn a lesson from such overpowering know-it-all women.

And that is, that it is a stupid woman indeed who insists on doing all the talking. No woman impresses others favorably unless she gives them a little chance to impress her in turn.

Wood from the persimmon tree is often used to make golf club heads and billiard cues.



The half-size figure will look her best in semi-fit with longer soft jacket. Square outline suit should be avoided.

Designers from all over Europe have included classic lines in suits. The "haberdasher" look—borrowed from men—is also the elegant lady look, the perfect alternative to women who shouldn't wear the chemise.

Damson plums get their name from the city of Damascus. The small, nearly round or oval plums are greatly prized for jam and plum butter.

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NONE HIGHER
With 37 different waves to choose from your operator can guarantee the right curl for your hair.

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Frost Salad With Cream Topping

Mrs. Flynn Mixes Fruit and Nuts in Lemon Gelatin

By JANET ODELL
Salads will be in the limelight more and more as spring warms into summer. A frosted molded salad is the choice of Mrs. Robert Flynn.

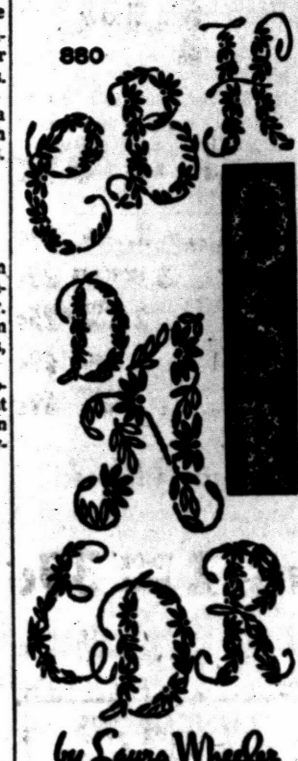
Mrs. Flynn enjoys being a homemaker. Reading is her main hobby. She has been taking university extension courses with her husband for a number of years.

FROSTED SALAD
By Mrs. Robert Flynn
1 package lemon gelatin
½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 small or 1 large banana, sliced
1 cup apple
1 cup boiling water
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When it has chilled to the syrupy stage, add fruit and nuts. Return to refrigerator for setting. Make the topping and spread over congealed gelatin before serving.

1 egg
½ cup sugar
½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup whipping cream
Mix and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Whip ½ cup cream and fold into first mixture. Spread on salad and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. James McGuire and Mrs. Ernest Guy tied for first place with Mr. and Mrs. Ericson ewis when the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at Elks Temple.



Add a royal touch to linens with your monogram—elegant but easily embroidered in lazy daisy flowers, outline stitch. Monogram household, personal linens. Pattern 880: Transfer of two 24, two 1½-inch alphabets; four 24 x 24-inch motifs. Send 35c (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25c for your copy of this book today!



LOIS A. CORYELL
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coryell of Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Chauncey M. Berdan Jr. of Okemos, son of the Chauncey M. Berdans of Sarasota avenue. The bride-elect attended University of Wisconsin and is now a student at Michigan State University. Her fiancé attended University of Alabama and is now enrolled at MSU. A June wedding is planned.

Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen was first to reach the South Pole. That was in 1911.

Most of the 100,000 species of shells known and named are less than half an inch and range down to microscopic size. However, a giant clam may grow as big as a caudron and weigh 500 pounds.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Check on Union Fund Juggling

Senate Rackets Group Calls Many Witnesses in Teamsters Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee called a score of witnesses today for a probe into alleged juggling of financial records of a Philadelphia Teamsters Union local.

Alleged forgery, kiting of payments to union members, and various misuses of union money all are involved in the tangled financial picture of Local 107 the special committee is trying to unravel.

The committee heard testimony that the kiting of records and forgery of endorsements on six checks drawn on union funds produced profits of \$10,291.75 for someone. The checks had been issued by the local's boss, Secretary Treasurer Ray Cohen, a top lieutenant of James R. Hoffa, Teamster international president.

The kiting of payments records was sworn to by James C. Cattan, FBI expert on forgeries.

He cited instances on a list of payments to 127 individuals in which amounts listed were boosted from \$6.50 to \$600, from \$1.25 to \$150 and from \$3.50 to \$350.

In all, he said, he found 16 definite alterations in the list, boosting reported payments from \$1,076.25 to \$5,060, concealing a profit of \$4,003.75 for someone.

GOP Solons Fight to Cut City Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans today proposed to cut in half the billion-dollar aid fund for city public works projects carried in a Democratic-sponsored antirecession bill.

Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) said the measure might be acceptable to the Eisenhower administration if the total were cut to 500 million and some other changes were made.

As debate on the bill reopened, Democrats fought to cut the interest rate on the loans from 3 1/2 to 3 per cent, but lost on a 41-40 vote.

The bill would make the loan money available for a wide variety of municipal projects including street improvements, school construction and building of garbage disposal plants. Authority for civil defense projects was added.

The Senate adopted 54-25 an amendment by Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) to require that workers on projects financed under the bill be paid wage rates prevailing in the area as fixed by the secretary of labor.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitation, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief, 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that cleans the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Protein Farms to Supplement Japanese Foods

TOKYO (INS)—Japan is turning to what may be a food for space travelers in an effort to feed a mushrooming population expected to hit the 100 million level by 1970.

The Japan Chlorella Research Institute has opened its first "protein farm" to grow a nutrition-rich algae (seaweed) called "chlorella." Officials said the single-cell "plant" yields as much protein, weight for weight, as meat or soybean.

"Chlorella" grows on sunlight and carbon dioxide in shallow pools. The green-colored algae reaches full size in five days. It is then dried and powdered.

Japanese press reports said this method of quick-yielding, compact sources of nutrition might be the answer to feeding travelers on the long space voyages of the future.

The first "protein farm" in the suburbs of western Tokyo is a series of shallow pools holding four inches of water. It was built at a cost of 50,000,000 yen (\$140,000) by the Japan Food Livelihood Assn. and the government science and technology agency.

Ten tons of synthetic "chlorella"—to be marketed as a powder or liquid for spreading on bread or mixing with rice—are expected to be processed in the first year.

Proposes Extending Territorial Waters

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—In a move to save the faltering law of the sea conference, the United States has sacrificed a long-standing principle. It proposed extending the limit of territorial waters from three nautical miles offshore to six.

The Americans gave way as the 86-nation parley appeared headed for a stalemate over the territorial issue—it most important task. A two-thirds majority is required for conference approval.

U.S. delegate Arthur Dean contrasted the U.S. compromise with the adamant Soviet demand for a 12-mile limit, which is supported by many African, Asian and Latin-American nations.

Not a Grandchild, Judge, the Giants Are Winning

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A reporter held up six fingers to signal Judge Charles Brusatori in Marin County Superior Court.

He meant the Giants were leading the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 in the National League's inaugural baseball game in San Francisco.

But Judge Brusatori, although a baseball fan, misunderstood. He was expecting the birth of a sixth grandchild.

So, beaming, the jurist mistakenly announced a birth—and adjourned court for the day.

Blast, Flames Destroy Oil Facilities; None Hurt

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Explosions and fire destroyed two gasoline tanks, a loading dock and a warehouse at the Ben Franklin Oil Co. refinery near here yesterday. There were no injuries or deaths.

Vice President E. S. Horner, who estimated damage at \$100,000 or more, credited Ed Scott, 25, boiler-fireman, with helping save untold lives and property. He said Scott first noticed a leak in a iso-propane pipeline and sounded an emergency whistle.

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GEMCO GIANT 22" — 2 1/2 H.P. — 4-Cycle POWER MOWER



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USE OUR NO EXTRA CHARGE LAYAWAY

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1-YEAR WARRANTY

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2-Speed 20" WINDOW FAN \$15.95

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22-pc. Set. Includes plates, cups, knives, forks. 2.98 value.

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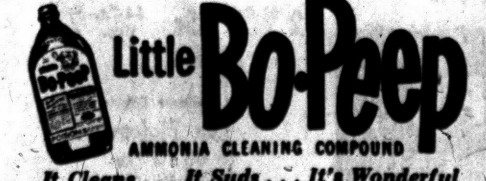


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When upholstery gets dingy and dull, call on Little Bo-Peep. Easily and quickly, your fabrics will be clean and bright. The same is true of rugs and carpeting. Will not harm colors.

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Just add 1 cup of Little-Bo-Peep to a gallon of warm water. Dampen rough cloth and rub lightly against the nap. Rub flat fabrics against the grain. Wipe with clean cloth.



Little Bo-Peep AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND It Cleans... It Suds... It's Wonderful!

Junior Editors Quiz on LEGENDS



QUESTION: Was there a real Rip Van Winkle?

ANSWER: Rip Van Winkle was the hero of a famous story written by Washington Irving. While there was no actual man named Rip, the character was very much like some of the people author Irving had known all his life. Most of the Dutch settlers in the Hudson River Valley of New York where Irving lived were thrifty, hard-working folk. But now and then in every busy village there was a good-natured, lazy fellow who was popular with everyone except perhaps his wife.

Rip was such a person. He loved to slip away from hard work and go hunting with his dog high up in the Catskill Mountains near the Hudson River. On one of these trips, he heard strange voices and odd sounds. Peering over the rocks he saw a group of little men in Dutch costumes. They were playing bowls. Rip finally got up the courage to make himself known. He helped the little men carry some heavy logs up the steep slope and drank some of the contents. Finally, he fell fast asleep and slept for 20 years. At least that was the way Washington Irving told the story.

FOR YOU TO DO: The story of Rip Van Winkle does not end when he awakes. You should read the story, which is one of the great ones in American literature.

(Ada Martin of Rose, Okla., wins the \$10 award for today's question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newstures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: When did the U. S. Army use camels?)

As Part of '58 Campaign

Smear Tactics Introduced by GOP, Butler Charges

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee says Republicans in the U.S. Senate are trying to introduce "smear tactics" into the 1958 election campaign.

Paul M. Butler predicted in a speech at Michigan State University last night that "as the economic situation grows worse, as the Republican election prospects grow dimmer, so Republican campaign tactics will become more irresponsible."

Butler described as "contemptible" a Senate Republican Policy Committee staff study made public April 7. He accused the GOP leadership of trying "to revive the discredited McCarthy - Nixon smear tactics of the 1954 election campaign."

The study, largely an attack on the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), described former President Harry S. Truman as the "chief mouthpiece of the collectivists."

The report also said Truman "inherited an administration the policies of which had been strongly affected by Communists and fellow travelers."

Butler said: "While one Eisenhower cabinet member after another speaks glowingly and glibly about all the 'built-in security' our economy now enjoys as a result of the New Senate Republican Policy Committee calls these new deal policies 'improved socialism.'"

"While the administration begs President Truman to come to their aid and help secure passage of such Democratically originated programs as foreign aid

and reciprocal trade, Senate Republicans gave to call President Truman 'the chief mouthpiece of collectivism.'"

The report cited by Butler had relieved Senate Republicans of any direct responsibility for its contents.

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YOU NOW HAVE AND NOT KNOW IT!

Pinworms, completely and a tormenting pest that goes often undetected signs of Pinworms... only parasites that medical experts say infest one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pinworms, these tablets must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's why Jayne's Pinworm Tablets do... and here's how they do it: First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredients go right to work—kill the small, day-to-day tablets perfected by Jayne Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S PINWORM TABLETS

Hal Boyle Quotes:

Advice to College Grads — Find Yourself

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the postwar world, Joe College may not find people standing in line to offer him jobs when he says farewell to the campus this June.

What does a young graduate need to get ahead in a business recession?

"First of all, he needs to find himself," said Arthur Rubloff of Chicago, board chairman of one of the nation's largest real estate development firms.

"Failure to find themselves is what defeats most young men. You have to go out and find yourself. Nobody will find you for you."

"A man should like his work. He's a sucker to stay for long at it otherwise. But if he doesn't know what he wants to do, then

he certainly will end up having to do something he doesn't want."

Rubloff at 55 has supervised building projects totaling more than half a billion dollars. He went to work in a laundry at the age of 9, quit school at 12.

He sold newspapers, shined shoes, set pins in a bowling alley, worked as a galley boy and deck hand on Great Lakes freighters. He then went into the real estate field at 17—and earned \$7,000 in commissions his first year.

Unlike many self-made men, however, Rubloff is a firm advocate of education.

"It has never been more fundamental to business, or more important to success," he says, "because the world is becoming more specialized."

He also believes college graduates are wrong to feel that the present recession is any great or permanent barrier to advancement.

"Some young people seem to feel that the days of great opportunities are past," he said.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. The opportunities today are greater than they ever have been in the history of mankind."

"Even with this so-called recession, there are more \$70,000 to \$100,000 jobs open than there ever were. The corporations are weeding out their second-best men, and looking for top talent — and they'll pay any price for it."

Naturally, corporations aren't offering jobs like this to a man just out of college. How does he climb to that rank?

"It isn't merely a matter of either genius or hard work alone," said Rubloff. "It's easy to tell somebody to work hard."

"I think a young man does need 90 per cent energy to go with the 10 per cent judgment he has now."

And I feel that if he uses his energy sensibly, it will help him mature in judgment.

"But just working hard isn't the main thing. The basic things are to have a real desire to succeed, a pride in accomplishment, and to think in terms of how you can help the other fellow."

Judy Garland Reported Reconciled With Spouse

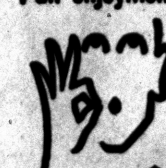
NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Judy Garland and her husband, Sid Luft, have reconciled, New York Post columnist Earl Wilson said. Neither was available for comment.

Miss Garland sued for divorce March 4 in Santa Monica, Calif. She also had sued him for divorce in 1956, but withdrew the action a few days later.

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Schenley Dist. Co., N. Y. C.

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- Klein Cooked Salami
- Greenfield Stick Bologna
- Klein Pickle & Pimento
- Stick Beer Salami
- Country Style Sausage
- Klein Sliced Bologna
- Polish Sausage
- Klein Dutch Loaf
- Stick Liver Sausage
- Klein Party Platter
- Head Cheese, Bulk Pack
- Klein Spiced Luncheon
- Hygrade Roll Sausage

your choice **49¢** lb.

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smoked picnics

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lb. **37¢**

TENDER DELICIOUS SHOULDER CUT

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Everblooming, Hybrid Tea Variety. — U. S. No. 1 field grown 2 year old bush. Everyone guaranteed big beautiful blooms



Each **79¢**



tomatoes

Put that springtime feeling in your salads. Solid red ripe fine for slicing. Save at Kroger's low low price.

14-Oz. Tube **39¢**

cut beets	AVONDALE BRAND	302 Can	10¢
chile hot beans	AMERICAN BEAUTY	300 Can	10¢
peas & carrots	AMERICAN BEAUTY	300 Can	10¢
kippered snacks	HAPPY SUN	Can	10¢
salad oil	KROGER BRAND	Gal.	\$1.99
waffle syrup	EMBASSY BRAND	12-Oz. Btl.	23¢

lipton soup mixes

Beef Vegetable	2 Pkgs.	35¢
Green Pea	2 Pkgs.	31¢
Onion	2 Pkgs.	35¢
Veg. Tomato	Pkg.	39¢
Noodle	Pkg.	39¢

FREE TRIAL BOX
Niagara STARCH
WITH 24 OZ. Cinnamon **25¢**



MELLOW SWEET - GOLDEN RIPE

bananas

Ripened to the peak of savory perfection in Kroger's own ripening rooms. Save too at this sensational low low price.

Lb. **12¢**

strawberries Pint Box **00¢**

Fresh, plump sweet, juicy

fresh calavos 2 Pkgs. **29¢**

California's finest, a salad favorite

italian dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **33¢**

Kraft, fine for a spring salad

kraft mayonnaise Qt. Jar **79¢**

Kroger everyday low price

fig newtons 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Nabisco famous brand

modess 2 12-Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

Kroger low everyday price

camay 2 Comp. Bars **21¢**

The soap of beautiful women

crisco 3 Lb. Can **95¢**

Fine for all you bake or fry

keyko 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**

Kroger everyday low price

salad dressing Qt. Jar **49¢**

Shedd famous brand

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