

Joey won't let meeting go to head

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Joey Renzi won't let his meeting with President Kennedy go to his head.

"I'm not going to be conceited," he said. "I'll just tell my friends that I met the President."

Joey saw the Chief Executive Thursday—with his hands. He has been blind since birth.

The dream of a lifetime came true for Joey during the President's current tour of the West. He shook hands with Kennedy and received an invitation to visit the White House.

Joe started a correspondence with the President, using his Braille typewriter, in 1961. Last Saturday, the Secret Service told him the President would see him during a visit here.

The noise of a waiting helicopter made it difficult to hear the conversation between the President and the boy, but Joey obliged later with a full report.

"The President said, 'I hope you can come to the White House some time.' I said, 'Yes, I hope I can.'"

in Argentina still in doubt

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Reports of secret military protest meetings raised fresh doubts today about the likelihood of elections being held on schedule a month from today in Argentina.

Despite official denials, military sources said navy captains and army generals met behind closed doors Thursday to "express concern" about the presidential candidacy of Vicente Solano Lima, a nominee hand-picked by ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron.

Previous military opposition caused an abortive revolt in April and a cabinet collapse last month. The Peronists retaliated by calling a "general strike" last week.

Some political leaders say the electoral college will offer the presidency to Maj. Gen. Juan C. Ongania, not formally a candidate, no matter how the election comes out.

Ongania, the military strong man who has so far crushed every attempt to prevent the election, described these reports as "premature."

PLAN NO PROTEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States does not plan to protest to the Venezuela government the raid on the U.S. military mission office in Caracas by pro-Castro terrorists.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said Thursday Venezuela was doing all it could to control the terrorists and the United States would not hold the government responsible.

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His prospects bright — thanks to President

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If the President of the United States were to help an actor along you'd think it would be his brother-in-law, Peter Lawford.

But President John F. Kennedy is content just to see Pete's pictures. On the other hand, he has truly boosted Cliff Robertson's career by sanctioning the actor for the lead in "PT 109," the story of JFK's exploits as a Naval officer during World War II.

The upshot is that Cliff's future is as bright as any in Hollywood. Until he landed "PT 109" Robertson was mired in pictures so poor that even he refused to go see them, along with hundreds of millions of people the world over.

"Playing the President has got me out of the subterranean layer of acting," the handsome star explained. "PT 109" was the first-stage rocket I needed to put me into orbit. It has made all the difference in the world to my career."

Cliff had been making such lousy movies that he had a formula for saving face — three very fine television shows to make up for each wretched movie.

"That's the only thing that kept me alive for a while," Robertson said between scenes of MGM's "Sunday In New York."

"PT 109" won't be released until next month, but enough bigwigs in Hollywood have seen the war epic to be convinced that Robertson is the greatest thing to come along since TV dinners.

His performance was enough to inspire Metro to co-star him in his current picture, after which he will rush into "Squadron 633" and "The Best Man." Few actors are in more demand than Robertson, who lost 18 pounds while portraying JFK.

"I met the President after making the picture," Cliff said. "He was very gracious and kind to me, and he said he liked the movie."

"For some reason everyone I talk to now wants to know if I'm a Democrat or a Republican. So I'm not giving out any information on the subject now."

FLY TO POLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Cessna 170 single-engine airplanes flew to the North Pole and landed May 24 in the "deepest known penetration of the Arctic Ocean basin" ever made by light aircraft, the Navy announced Thursday.

Pilots of the planes were Robert Fischer and Cliff Alderfer, civilians attached to the Navy's arctic research laboratory at Barrow, Alaska.

Teen-age jobless hit record peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fast mounting teen-age unemployment stood at a postwar peak today and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz warned it might become one of the most "explosive" social problems in U.S. history.

The jobless rate among youths under 20 climbed to nearly 18 per cent in May to surpass previous recession levels in 1958 and reach its highest point since 1940.

This helped to push up the national unemployment rate to 5.9 per cent of the labor force—a rise of .2 from April after allowance for the usual seasonal trends.

New government figures released Thursday showed 4,066,000 Americans looked for jobs and could not find them in May. This figure held steady although it normally drops by 200,000 or more at this time of year. Employment rose by 830,000 to a May record of 69,661,000.

But the spurt in teen-age joblessness—an increase of 300,000 to 1.2 million last month—was regarded by Wirtz as the critical weak spot in the economy. One of every four jobless Americans is a teen-ager.

Manpower expert Harold Goldstein explained that the size of the teen labor force was swollen because the "war babies" born during or immediately after World War II now were grown up and seeking work.

This increase occurs at a time when new technology in industry is reducing the number of openings for youths who do not possess special skills, he said.

Wirtz called for broader training programs, improved schooling to cut the dropout rate and an end to racial discrimination to drive down the number of the teen-age jobless.

Man with three artificial heart valves released

PORTLAND (UPI) — A 30-year-old Portland man who made medical history Feb. 21 when three artificial valves were inserted in his heart went home from the University of Oregon Medical School Thursday.

Virgil Roberts said he planned to take it easy until his doctors tell him he can go back to work. He said he expects to return to his job with the Multnomah County Parks and Memorials Department in about a year.

A team of surgeons headed by Dr. Albert Starr implanted the valves to replace damaged aortic, mitral and tricuspid valves. Dr. Starr was assisted by Drs. Colin McCord, Richard Kingsbury, John Vettah and James Wood.

STILLBIRTHS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Shorter American women are more prone to stillbirths than their taller sisters, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Lt. Jack B. Bressler of Boston University reported he studied 273 women during a three-year period at Providence, R. I., Lying-in Hospital. Of the group, 12 gave birth to stillborn infants and all 12 were less than five feet, six inches tall. The study was based on similar findings reported from Scotland.

Any change in series is improvement

By Rick Du Brow UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV's "Ozzie and Harriet" tried something different Thursday night. It wasn't a bad notion. Any change in this series is an improvement.

The notion was to put on a special half-hour of mostly music, and the best thing about it is that singers Bud and Travis, Jennie Smith and the Brothers Four kept the usual cast off the screen for a while. Except Harriet, who is still a nifty gal.

Unfortunately, the vocalizing also included one of the regulars, Ricky Nelson, who insists on trying to sing in public.

Arthur Godfrey is sitting in this week as host of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show while Johnny Carson is on vacation, and it wouldn't be a tragedy if Carson missed a connection on his way back.

Earlier this season, Godfrey did three eminently forgettable CBS-TV specials, and in them he laid on the commercial folksiness style to an offensive degree. But the worst thing about them was their unfairness to him: The whole point about him is that his appeal is not "special," but, as indicated here before, like that of an old shoe, with its ease.

The nights that I caught Godfrey as the "Tonight" host this week, he had shed the professional hick approach, and the result was flattering to him—and made this old Godfrey radio fan thankful for when he is swinging free and easy, he is the old master.

The man belongs back on television on a daily, informal basis. He doesn't need specials.

The Channel Swim: Carol Channing guests on the debut of Keefe Brasselle's summer musical-variety show which subs for the Garry Moore hour on CBS-TV starting June 25.

Daniel Massey, son of "Dr. Kildare" star Raymond Massey and headliner of the Broadway musical "She Loves Me," sings on NBC-TV's "Today" show next Friday. On Thursday, "Today" offers a full-hour report on the desegregation in Louisville, Ky., of parks, public schools, pools, hotels and restaurants in the past eight years.

There is talk of a possible American version of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television show of contemporary satire, "This Was the Week That Was," and that U.S. networks are being approached. Fat chance of any of the networks allowing the really rough bars that the non-commercial BBC lets pass.

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LANDMARK FALLING FAST—The old U.S. National Bank building in Bend is being razed for parking area. The bank recently moved into a new building. The old bank was built in 1912 and was a branch of U.S. National since 1946. The original name was the First National Bank of Bend and was run by C. S. Hudson.

She thinks women could better use their time than playing bridge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American woman with time on her hands should be spending it on other than hands of bridge. Get into action for promotion of world understanding and peace, says one woman active in a number of organizations in the field of international relations.

Mrs. Harvey Picker, wife of an industrialist, mother of two teenage daughters, states her view of women's role in the world's future in this way:

"Apparently half the world is manpower, half woman power. This gives us equal responsibility. "I feel strongly that American women who are provided financial security by their husbands should get on at the job of working toward international understanding."

Number Grows

Statistically, she said, a lot of women — and men—have heeded the call.

Mrs. Picker estimated that "today there are some 350 big organizations working for peace. Ten years ago, it wasn't even respectable."

Mrs. Picker, of Quaker heritage, is active in 12 organizations working toward world peace.

"The only way I don't get confused is to keep a briefcase for each group," she said, with a laugh.

The organizations include the Committee of Correspondence, Inc., the Institute for International Order, and the Quaker-sponsored Committee for International Friendly Visits.

"The Correspondence Committee consists of a group of American women who work with women leaders in other countries to better their peoples' living standards," she said.

To Tour Russia

The Institute is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1948 by Earl D. Osborn, a wealthy Long Island industrialist, as an educational project to support the United Nations. One of the institute's most successful projects, Mrs. Picker said, is publishing LOAN AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., today proposed an amendment to the National Defense Education Act to provide college tuition loans for "average talent" students.

Gallagher said his amendment would call for increased funds to permit lending to a larger number of students. Under the act, qualified college students may be eligible for a low interest rate loan to defray costs of college education.

ation of a pamphlet called "Ten Minutes for Peace," a questionnaire designed for a personal audit, which since its publication in December 1961 has been distributed to an estimated half million persons.

Mrs. Picker will take copies of the questionnaire translated into Russian for her next personal tour in matters of international getting-along.

She will leave June 19 for a tour of the Soviet Union, a tour sponsored by the Committee for International Friendly Visits and made at the invitation of the Soviet government.

"I just hope the pamphlets will stimulate the Russians to some mental exercise," said Mrs. Picker.

"People everywhere want the same things," she said in an interview. "Food, shelter, clothing, security . . . the right to hope."

Jane Picker, who graduated from Smith College in 1942, is the wife of the president of Picker X-Ray Corp., manufacturers of x-ray apparatus and nuclear instruments. The couple has two daughters, Frances, 14, and Gale, 12.

Figures given on new budget

SALEM (UPI) — The general fund budget adopted by the 1963 legislature totaled \$404,259,292, Freeman Holmer, director of the Department of Finance and Administration, said today.

This compared with the \$405,269,737 recommended by the governor last Dec. 1. During the session the governor's recommendation was adjusted to \$403,870,909 because of changes in institution populations, a revised school census, and changes in federal matching ratios.

Holmer said the legislature increased general fund expenditures over the adjusted recommendations by a net amount of \$388,303.

He said the chief increase was the substitution of \$11,500,000 in general fund expenditures for higher education buildings, in lieu of the recommended expenditure from bond revenues.

Other significant increases included \$670,000 additional for the legislative assembly and an additional \$450,000 for the State Emergency Board.

Holmer said the chief reduction was in basic school support, where it was decided to use current revenues of the common school fund instead of investing them. This reduced general fund requirements for 1963-65 by \$6-