



KENNEDY'S AULD HOMEMEAD—John Brian O'Kennedy, far left, and Nicholas Flivell tour the "Kennedy Homestead," in New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland. It is from this dwelling that President Kennedy's great-grandfather is said to have emigrated to the United States in the 1800s. Citizens of New Ross hope the President may visit the village during a scheduled stopover in Ireland during his European trip in June.

Actress gives up career to become Catholic nun

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Dolores Hart, a success in motion pictures since she co-starred in her first film five years ago, has given up her movie career to become a Roman Catholic nun. The actress' former press agent disclosed Wednesday that Miss Hart, 24, already has entered a convent in New England, but at her request he did not reveal which one. She must serve as a postulate for one year.

Miss Hart's relatively brief career began when she was a freshman in college and an admirer sent her photograph to producers. It resulted in a co-starring role with Elvis Presley in "Loving You" in 1957.

Often called a successor to Grace Kelly and Ingrid Bergman because of her clean, graceful beauty, Miss Hart's other films included "Wild is the Wind," "Lonely Hearts," "The Plunderers," "Sail a Crooked Ship," "Francis of Assisi" in which she played a nun, and her most recent, "Come Fly With Me."

"I'm not leaving anyone or anything behind," a friend quoted her as saying, "but I'm taking a full and grateful heart with me."

The friend said Miss Hart had felt for many years that she had a religious vocation but thought she would be rejected as a postulant.

The actress said her decision was not a hasty one. She had gone twice a year to a convent to attend religious retreats. She first went while co-starring in the Broadway hit "The Pleasure of His Company."

Miss Hart was converted to Catholicism when she was 12 and attended Catholic schools, including Marymount College here.

A native of Chicago, her real name is Hicks. Her parents separated when she was 4 years old.

She broke an engagement to Los Angeles businessman Don Robinson last year, but friends said this had nothing to do with her entering the convent.

APPROVE INSURANCE BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday approved a bill to give World War II and Korean War veterans an opportunity to renew G.I. life insurance they have allowed to lapse.

Although the Senate has passed the measure at least five times previously, it always has died in the House.

Veterans Administration officials have said the plan would not cost the government any money because veterans would pay all the costs.

Kennedy still planning visit to Great Britain

GATWICK, England (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed when he arrived from Rome today that President Kennedy still is coming to Britain at the end of this month.

"Yes, sir," said Salinger when queried about the visit. "I would not be here if he were not coming."

Asked if there had been any difficulty because of the British government crisis over the Profumo scandal, Salinger said, "I am not saying anything on that."

Salinger and a group of U.S. security officials arrived at Gatwick Airport, 27 miles south of London, aboard Kennedy's private plane to make arrangements for the President's visit June 29-30 for consultations with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. They were on a similar mission in Italy, which Kennedy also will visit.

Students receiving awards included Annette Larson, Kathy Larson and Ken Morton, all of Sisters.

Hart defends JFK's civil rights program against Russell charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A northern liberal today hotly defended President Kennedy's civil rights program against a southern senator's charge that it was a "step in the direction" of communism. "Surely most Americans agree that an American citizen in the uniform of his country can expect to be served a cup of coffee," said Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich. "I just don't equate that with socialism."

Hart was defending Kennedy's television appeal to the nation for support of civil rights against Sen. Richard D. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the southern bloc.

Hart told a reporter that "like most Americans . . . I was proud of his courage and moved by his plea." He said Kennedy's voice was "the voice of American aspiration wholly consistent with the democratic system."

Russell, with tacit approval of southern colleagues who met with him for 90 minutes, accused Kennedy of "using threats of mass violence" to pressure his civil rights program through Congress.

He said he was "shocked" at the President's Tuesday night television address to the nation. He

promised to oppose the administration program with "every means and resource at my command."

Russell's attack drew from Hart, sponsor of civil rights legislation of his own, a counter-charge of "wholehearted support" for the administration civil rights package, expected next week.

Charges Special Right

Russell charged that using federal authority to end segregation in private business establishments "creates a new and special right for Negroes in derogation of the property rights of all of our people."

"I do not believe that the American people will be easily frightened into discarding our system for adventures into socialism that have been discredited wherever tried," Russell said.

He said the major distinction between a free government and a "socialist or communistic state" is the right to own and control property.

Asked if he was saying that the Kennedy civil rights proposal on equal access to facilities was "communistic," Russell replied: "It's a step in that direction."

Awards received by UO students

For meritorious work in journalism, 223 Oregon high school seniors have been recognized by the Oregon Scholastic Press.

These students received Eric W. Allen awards for newspaper work and George Turnbull awards for yearbook work. Students were nominated by their high schools for the awards which were made by the Oregon Scholastic Press, an affiliate of the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

Students receiving awards included Annette Larson, Kathy Larson and Ken Morton, all of Sisters.

District Court cases reported

Deschutes County District Court discharged \$177 in fines for various traffic violations.

George Thomas Tadevic and Jarrell Bruce Pinkston, both of Bend, were each fined \$15 for violation of the basic rule. Albert Charles Minnick, Bend, paid \$10 for the same charge.

Also paying fines were Charles Leroy Waite, Eugene, obscured rear vision, \$10; Jerry Lynn Page, Bend, no muffler, \$10; William John O'Donnell, Bend, and Guy Gibson, Oakland, Calif., disobeying stop sign, fined \$10 each.

Clarence Raymond Close, of Prineville forfeited \$97 fine for overload on a truck.

Insect sting danger noted by Dr. Maier

Dr. William J. Maier, medical director of the Tri-County Health Department, received a report from the State Health Office that venom from honeybees, bumblebees, wasps, yellow jackets and hornets is, drop for drop, just as potent for certain susceptible persons as deadly rattlesnake venom. Authorities believe that stings by these insects kill more people in the United States than the feared rattler.

Violent reactions to stings most often occur in those who have allergic tendencies. A severe reaction is even more likely if their systems have been sensitized to insect venom by a previous sting.

Children, who are particularly vulnerable because of their outdoor summertime play and natural curiosity, should be taught to steer clear of stinging insects and not chase after them or try to catch them.

Bees are more likely to sting on bright, warm days when their business of gathering nectar is interrupted. Gaily colored or dark, rough clothing attracts them, but they tend to avoid white clothing with a hard finish.

When the worker honey bee stings, the stinger and venom sac, which are left in the victim's skin, continue to work deeper into the skin for about 20 minutes, while injecting more venom. The stinger and sac should be removed as quickly as possible and cold packs should be applied while medical aid is sought.

Anyone who has had more than the usual unpleasant local reaction to a sting should ask a doctor about the advisability of preventive treatment that may protect against the possibility of a later, more severe reaction.

DID IT BEFORE

CHESTER, S.D. (UPI)—For Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alverson, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this week was nothing new.

Each had celebrated 25th wedding anniversaries in previous marriages.

Clothes-line show planned

The Sagebrushers Art Society will hold another clothes-line show, in connection with the 1963 Water Pageant. It will be Saturday, July 27, at a place to be designated later.

Groups and individuals interested in various arts and crafts are invited to exhibit their work, and items may also be offered for sale.

MEETS WITH JFK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy held a brief meeting with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Wednesday to discuss reappointment of a National Labor Relations Board member.

A Goldwater spokesman said the meeting did not concern the senator's position on future civil rights legislation. He said Goldwater requested the meeting to urge reappointment of Philip Ray Rodgers to the board.

Unframed paintings and sketches will be displayed on a clothes line, attached by clothes pins. Persons with sculptures, ceramics, mosaics, wood carvings, embroidery and other items not suitable for exhibit in that manner may provide their own tables or booths.

Persons who plan to exhibit are asked to get in touch with Elsie Moorman, 382-1856, or Dot Hamre, 382-6604.

To facilitate planning the event, the Sagebrushers are interested in knowing the types of exhibits Central Oregon residents will want to enter. An early sign-up will be helpful in scheduling adequate space, it was pointed out.

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