

Mitchum Doesn't Want Son to Become Hollywood 'Freak'

(Editor's note: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Writing today's Hollywood story is rugged Robert Mitchum who has his own ideas about raising his son to be an actor.)

By ROBERT MITCHUM
Written for UPI

Hollywood — (UPI) — You know, a film star is something of a freak. A freak in a side-show can't help being a freak though, so the star has the edge on him there.

A star can sort of fade, and fade fast, if you know what I mean. But mocha, gold and greenback, is good . . . the life ain't bad, once you've got used to it, and learned to roll

with the load. Still I don't know if I want my son, Jim, to become a freak. In the end it is up to him of course . . . and the public who makes us freaks.

Jim, Dorothy's and my eldest, is 17, and graduates from high school this June. Crosby has his boys in the racket and Duke Wayne sold his boy to Jock Whitney. So when we were planning to make a picture ourselves, "Thunder Road," and there was a part for a lad Jim's age, playing my son incidentally, it seemed a natural. Jim wanted to have a go at it so we put him in the picture. He did okay too.

Will Decide for Himself

Now he's got to make up his mind. He likes to take cars apart and sometimes put them together again. He's no great shakes as a student, but he makes passing grades.

If Uncle Samuel doesn't beckon him, he can go straight to college, study engineering, or what have you . . . or take up picture acting. Personally, I don't think that college would help much in this direction. Who ever heard of a freak that was a Phi Beta Kappa?

If he wants to become an actor he had better be a star. That pays better. In which case he had better learn to be a well behaved freak. You last longer and the going's easier. I know. I learned the hard way.

Learned New Tricks

Before I learned to classify stars as freaks I was always in trouble. It seems that there is a certain type of sub-human who thinks because he lays down a buck to see an actor play a part on film, he owns a part of that actor. This owing part of an actor shows in several ways, depending on the actor and on the owner.

Some write fan letters. That's fine, innocuous, and may even improve penmanship. Others want to kiss you. That's okay by me as long as they pair off right. But my owners generally want to be big men and prove it on me.

It is all right with me if my sonny-boy Jim wants to follow in the footsteps of dear old dad. But for the lad's sake I do hope his fans are the kissin' cousin kind. It is much easier on the freak!

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

AT THE VILLAGE COFFEE POT PHYFF AND DRUM TALK IN THE MILLIONS—STRICTLY BIG OPERATORS—TO HEAR THEIR SPIELS ON DEALS—

I BOUGHT 10,000 SHARES AT 48—I PICKED UP A NICE BLOCK OF REAL ESTATE TODAY—A \$22,000,000 DEAL—

I GOT IN AT 42—SOLD OUT AT 56—PUT \$6,000,000 INTO DEBENTURES—TOOK AN OPTION ON THE BOUNCING BLUE PUTTY MINE—\$8,000,000—SOLD UNITED INGOT SHORT—

THEN COMES A BIG EMERGENCY FOR A CASH OUTLAY OF FOUR CENTS—WOW! THEY HAVE TO FLOAT A LOAN—

OH, OH!! A COP! AND YOU SAID THEY NEVER CHECK THE METERS! HAVE YOU GOT ANY CHANGE? I AIN'T GOT A CENT!

QUICK! GOT CHANGE OF A NICKEL? THOSE METERS TAKE PENNIES! DON'T THEY? COME! HURRY IT UP!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO "HEATERS" MILLBURN, N.J.

Positive Control of Airways Declared To Be Decade Away

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series on air safety written for United Press International. Today, Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada (Ret.), head of the President's Airways Modernization Board, tells what his agency is doing to insure greater safety.)

By ELWOOD R. QUESADA
Written for UPI

Washington — (UPI) — Complete, positive control of all air traffic is a decade away.

This is the blunt fact that must be faced by all concerned with air safety.

Because not enough has been done in the past, the future has caught up with us before we are ready. Problems that have been in the making for 20 years are not going to be solved overnight.

The Airways Modernization Board (AMB) marks the first attempt in aviation history to coordinate, under one roof, all the research and development activity devoted to air traffic control. For the first time, we are tapping a tremendous backlog of technical and scientific ability and applying it to the problem. And, for the first time, we actually have defined the problem to be solved.

Highest Priority
AMB has given the highest priority to these various facets of airspace control:

1. Development of the data-processing system, which in fact represents replacement of

the outmoded hand-to-hand movement of vital air traffic data with a more automatic, efficient and faster system. Plans for flights will be fed into electronic computers. A more automated technique must replace the present system in which human controllers must continually keep track of aircraft locations and predict conflicts from handwritten information on crude slips of paper mounted on racks in front of the controller.

2. Development of an automatic communications system between aircraft and the ground. This will eliminate much of the time-consuming voice communications between control centers and aircraft. The new electronic system will speed up reports and instructions between pilot and controller.

More Accurate Surveillance
3. Perfection of three-dimensional radar for more accurate, reliable and wider area surveillance of aircraft, particularly in the crucial high-density areas near airports.

4. Improvement of airports themselves, which are a vastly underrated bottleneck in the total system. This means better runway lighting, more efficient high-speed turnoffs to taxiways, and improved lo-

cation of runways. Specific progress has been made in this field. New York City officials are already putting to practical use AMB airport findings in planning expansion of the New York International Airport facilities at Idlewild.

5. Anti-collision and proximity warning devices. This is a highly technical and complex project in which some but not conclusive progress has been made.

6. Improved navigational aids.

7. Maximum coordination between the Air Traffic Control System and Air Defense Systems.

The list of goals and projects is more impressive than the achievements reported to date. What many people fail to realize is the inevitable timelag between establishing a goal and achieving it.

In the present situation, only 30 per cent of the money Congress has appropriated in the past four years for improvements in the Air Traffic Control System has actually been applied.

What the traveling public faces, because of our lag in meeting the jet-age challenge, is occasional inconvenience, not danger. Today, air travel is 13 times safer than travel by automobile.

Next: James T. Pyle, CAA.

Reunion Dinners Set at U. of O. Saturday, June 14

Eugene (Special) — members of six classes will meet on the campus Saturday, June 14, for reunion dinners and special festivities that have been planned for them.

Reunions will be held by the classes of 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, and 1933. In addition, the Half-Century Club, composed of all who have been university alumni for 50 years or more, will hold a reunion.

More than 300 alumni, headed by Mrs. Varian Babb Wilkins, the university's oldest living alumna, will be on the campus to take part during Alumni Day. Mrs. Wilkins, whose home in Eugene is that of the university's first president, Dr. John W. Johnson, was of the class of 1879.

Opening the alumni activities on Saturday will be a luncheon in Erb Memorial Union. At this time the fifty-year graduates will be given Gouden certificates, and the members of the class of 1933 will receive their Silver O certificates as 25-year alumni. Each reunion class will also be represented by a speaker at the luncheons.

Reunion dinners are planned for 6 p.m. Saturday evening. Alumni of '08, '13, and the Half-Century Club will hold their dinner in the Erb Memorial Union. Dinners at the Eugene Hotel will be given for members of the classes of '23 and '33. The alumni of '13 will have a dinner at the Osburn Hotel.

\$77,000 in Premium Awards Is Offered

Salem — (UPI) Exhibitors at the Oregon State Fair, opening here Aug. 28, will have a chance to win more money for fair exhibits than ever before.

More than \$77,000 in premium awards will be offered. Cattle classes, with premiums of more than \$35,000, again head the list. Second will be the floral and garden department with \$10,650 allocated.

A considerable increase in the number of Oregon counties entering county exhibits is expected this year. The county exhibits will be scored for the first time and the winner will take a cup and first prize of \$200.

JACKSONVILLE Teachers to Take Courses

By BETTE HOSKINS

Jacksonville — Teachers from Jacksonville schools attending Southern Oregon college this summer are Miss Marion Anderson, Dea Cox, Bill Seymour, Mrs. Mary Sulenger, Miss Marge Simonsen, Mrs. Florence Hanson, Mrs. Vida McCarty, Mrs. Clara Wendt and John Crabb.

Glenn Schireman will attend SOC and the University of Oregon; Mrs. Leona Gilinsky will attend Portland State; Mrs. Helen Broadbeck, Oregon State college; Lee Harter, Oregon State, and Jean Hunsaker, University of Wyoming.

Leroy Mauroni, who will replace Hunsaker as music teacher, will attend the University of Idaho. Mauroni formerly taught music in the school here and is returning this year after teaching a year in Brookings, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wienke of Clatsop, Neb., were visitors last week in Jacksonville. They visited their cousins, the Heckert family.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnfield. Guests present were John Heckert, Mrs. Anna Wolff of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godward and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heckert.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dewey and children of Newark,

Calif., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burnfield in Jacksonville. A family dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Dewey's birthday. Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offenbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and son of Klamath Falls.

Denny Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Klamath Falls, is visiting this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnfield. Mrs. Anna Wolff of Central Point and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Wolff of Toketee Falls, were last Saturday callers at the Burnfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matheny are here from San Diego, Calif., for an extended visit with their son, Bruce Matheny and family, and their daughter, Mrs. Donald Stoner and family.

Mrs. Luella Dunnington spent last week end visiting at the home of her niece Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore at Butte Falls.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Turnbull attended funeral services for Mrs. Turnbull's mother, Mrs. Lena Book, May 27, in Klamath Falls.

New residents at 404 South Oregon st. are Mr. and Mrs.

Nate Smith and four sons, Eldon, Danny, Gary and Jimmy.

Guests last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hardy were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rolie, and three children, Tommy, Susie and Kay of Paskenpa, Calif.

Also at the Hardys for an afternoon visit were Rolie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rolie of Ashland. Visiting over the week end was the Hardy's son, Marion Hardy, of Grants Pass. He and his father took a week end fishing trip to Fish Lake.

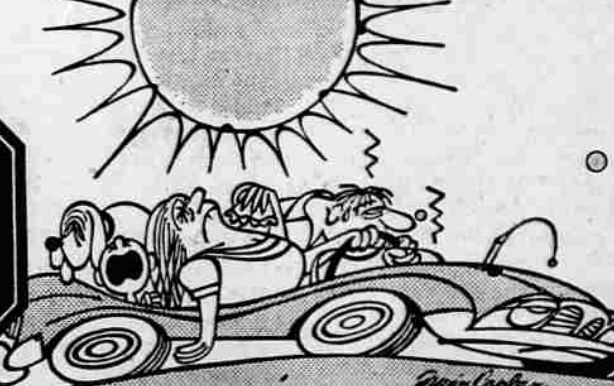
Norman Surber of the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., is home on a 15-day leave and is spending some of the time at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Whitney. Surber expects to be stationed in Japan in the near future.

Farouk to Appeal Court Decisions

Rome — (UPI) — An attorney for ex-King Farouk of Egypt said last night the portly playboy will appeal court verdict ordering him to pay an Italian store \$47,000 for two snuff boxes.

The court decision announced Friday also ordered Farouk to pay \$1,650 court costs for the suit brought against him by the swank Bulgari store.

Washington — (UPI) — The Public Health Service said Saturday that polio cases rose from an average of about 15 a week in April to 27 in May.



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