

Young TV Actress Active In Church, Community

Hollywood—Life can be very, very busy for a 14-year-old actress who has appeared in about 250 TV shows and nine movies, organizes neighborhood kids in to a theatrical troupe, teaches Sunday school in her home and is now engaged in a fund-raising campaign for a hospital.

Petite Beverly Washburn, born and raised in Hollywood, feels very urgently about her projects. The theatrical troupe was done for fun but soon will make a semi-professional appearance.

The Sunday school project came about when she recalled that during her "tender years" she had trouble understanding the adult language of sermons. The fund-raising campaign followed a visit she made to children's hospital in Los Angeles.

"We put on some acts—singing, dancing and one comedy skit," said the light-haired, blue-eyed teenager. "We gave performances for our parents and friends and others. Some of the parents were amazed to find out how well their kids could sing and dance. We copied the skit from Jack Benny. He came to see one of our shows at a park in Hollywood."

"I got started on Sunday school because I used to teach in one. The minister held the school in his own home, and it was torn down for an apartment, so now some of the kids come to my home. I never really understood church when I was small, and now I do it so little kids can understand it. We take up a collection and give it to a church."

The fund-raising campaign is still in the planning stage. Beverly says it's for Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. Hospital personnel are aware of her intentions.

"I went in there to visit children with one of my teachers," she said. "Golly, some of those poor kids. I began thinking about it. That's why we're going to take our troupe to children's hospital May 24 and try to entertain the kids and maybe raise a little money. They really need a new wing at each hospital."

Beverly said the campaign will dig up money through such performances, occasional TV appeals and possibly a door-to-door drive. She said her parents approve of her projects which she always discusses with them first.

She first appeared in a movie when she was six, "The Killer That Stalked New York." Her current film is "summer love," and her latest TV role is the Shirley Temple Storybook (NBC-TV) May 8 in which she plays the daughter of Rip Van Winkle.

Beverly said her parents won't let her go out on dates alone until she is 15 or 16. "I guess maybe they're strict about some things," she said, "but after I think about it for a while, I realize they're right."

The somewhat shy actress has her favorites. They include Rock Hudson and Marlon Brando.

"I tried to paper my walls with pictures of Marlon Brando, but my mother thought it wasn't a very good idea," she said. "I guess she was right."

She's also like a lot of other teenagers, too, in her affection for a certain youth now in the Army.

"Elvis?" she asked. "Oh, he's wonderful."

TANKS CRUSH SOLDIER
Goeppingen, Germany — U.S. Army Pvt. Paul F. Bushway, 20, of Waterbury, Vt., was crushed to death between two tanks during training exercises here last Wednesday. The Army announced Sunday.

OFFICER RETIRES BELT
Oxford, Miss. — Dr. H. B. Howerton, a veteran of World War I, has discarded the Army belt he wore for 40 years. Howerton, a reserve officer, was issued the belt in 1918. He retired it after being issued a new one from the University of Mississippi ROTC unit.

Train-Auto Crash Leaves Five Dead
Springfield, Ohio — A New York Central Railroad train struck a station wagon late Sunday, dragging it 1,200 feet and killing five passengers.

The train engineer, Ekmer E. Hast of Columbus, Ohio, said he saw the station wagon approaching the country road crossing but he thought it would stop.

The dead were identified as Charles W. Dempsey, 38, Springfield, his wife, Dora, 35, and three of their four children, Donald, 9, Ray, 7, and Linda, 5.

Air Force O.K.'s Camp Adair Base

Washington—The Air Force has recommended establishment of a 10 million dollar Bomarc base at Camp Adair, near Corvallis, according to Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.).

The recommendation was made to the House Armed Services committee, of which Norblad is a member.

The Oregon Republican said that if the project received congressional approval it would mean some 400 to 500 men stationed at Camp Adair and an overall payroll of perhaps two million dollars.

The facility would be in addition to a SAGE project already under way at Camp Adair.

Wall Street Seeks Answer To Complicated Economy

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York—Wall Street is trying its utmost to find a simple answer to a very complicated economy and stock market and hasn't had much luck in its search.

One of the more conservative experts says the street apparently has forgotten that if there were a simple answer, everyone would be a millionaire.

This much can be stated without qualifications: Everyone in the financial district isn't a millionaire.

Our expert of today who reads many market letters

because he says he likes to know what his competitors are thinking.

In the process of this study of brokerage opinion, he concludes that most of Wall Street has missed the boat.

"They've tried to take two and two—and get four," he says. "They've tried to make the obvious tell a story in a complex business where slide rules don't count."

S. B. Lurie, analyst for Josephthal & Co., does some thinking along this very line with the remark there are no univacs in the street to give out glib answers to complex problems.

Lurie says the market never accommodates everyone, and "there is no rule which says the market must decline because slide rule comparisons suggest that it's vulnerable."

"All of which points up the thought that it may take complete universal discouragement or an actual need for cash to topple over the apple cart."

"Appropos of the foregoing, people have money—and middle class America is more relaxed than Wall Street."

Also he finds evidence growing that the next overall market phase may be climaxed by a mass conversion of the reluctant bulls, and a painful withdrawal of the neophyte shorts. He believes that the upside opportunities should swell this month.

But the investor won't have it easy. He'll have to be relentlessly selective and realize that it's pointless to debate the timing of the next bull market—or worry about October in May.

Lurie insists it's better to be right about the wrong stocks than wrong about the right stocks.

The recession, Lurie finds, has certain similarities to its predecessors as well as many marked differences.

He finds the nation mood more sanguine than that displayed in either Washington or professional Wall Street.

"America," he said, "seems to accept the business readjustment as something inevitable, something that can be kept in bounds, something temporary rather than permanent."

"This unique experience of belt tightening without panic probably stems from two considerations:

(1) There is little fear of another 1929-32 and properly so, for the social, economic, financial and political background is so different, and (2) more immediately, the downward trend has flattened out and there are constructive straws in the wind which suggest that the recession will not snowball at this time."

Harry Truman Stresses To Lawyers Value of Fifth Amendment To Freedom

Jefferson City, Mo. — Former President Harry S. Truman says the Fifth Amendment is "one of the best in the whole business" that has been added to the U. S. Constitution.

Truman, addressing Saturday 81 attorneys admitted to the Missouri Bar, departed from his prepared text to say: "I'll bet half of the people in the United States don't know what the Fifth Amendment is."

Then he read it from the Constitution and told his audience it was "a tremendous amendment."

Tax Cut Proposals Said Popular With Politicians

New York — Beating the drums for a tax cut has become one of the most popular instruments in the anti-recession marching band.

Spokesmen for government, labor and business called for tax cuts of all kinds this week to get the economic symphony back in tune.

Labor leaders renewed their plea for lower taxes, which they say will give consumers more money to spend.

A number of congressmen also expressed the view that lower taxes on personal and corporate incomes would buoy the economy.

The highly-regarded committee for economic development, a private research organization of businessmen and economists, urged Congress this week to map plans for a temporary 20 per cent income tax cut if there are no "clear signs" of improvement in business this month.

T. O. Yntema, vice president of Ford Motor Co., said a temporary halt in withholding income taxes from pay checks would help end the recession "quickly and decisively."

Dr. Sidney E. Rolfe, economist for Cit financial corp., said repeal of excise taxes on automobiles would be one of the cheapest and most effective anti-recession measures.

Defense Bill Said Too Broad

Washington — House military investigators said Saturday, President Eisenhower will get only half a loaf, at best, in his bid for congressional approval of his controversial defense reorganization plan.

Members of the House Armed Services committee, convinced the President's bill was worded too broadly, said they would write their own legislation in more precise language.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said he expected the 37-man committee would send a bill to the House floor for action before the end of the month.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. D. G.—She should take her children to court.

Kate M.—I wouldn't want to disgrace them.

Mrs. D. G.—I am very much concerned about a friend of mine, who is just about the finest woman who ever lived. Kate was widowed after 12 years of marriage, and was left with nothing but her wits and strength to bring up her five children.

This she was able to do, giving her children a fine home and background. They are all married now and have families of their own, and you would think they'd show their gratitude to such a mother.

Well, I don't see any sign of it. Their mother is an invalid and lives with her daughter. The other children are supposed to contribute to her support and they neglect to do so. The daughter is angry about this and takes it out on her mother, making her feel unwanted. I feel that Kate ought to bring her case to court to make her children pay up.

Kate M.—I could never do such a thing as bring my own children to court. They are good, decent children, but they all have lots of financial problems. I certainly wouldn't want to take the bread out of their children's mouths.

I wish I could be independent, and live by myself, but being an invalid makes it impossible. My bills for doctors and medicines really mount up, and I worry all the time about how to pay them. It is wrong that the burden should fall on my daughter when she is stuck with having me, but the other children just "forget" about their monthly contributions.

My friend is very nice to me, but she calls my children selfish and ungrateful. That isn't at all true and they don't deserve to be disgraced by being brought to court. What I can't understand is how they don't get the hints I drop.

The Council—We agree these "children" should be brought to a sense of their responsibilities, and we can understand Mrs. D. G.'s righteous anger, but we feel the harsh, legal means should be used only as a last resort. More is involved here than money. Kate is rightfully trying to preserve as much as possible of the warm, emotional ties with her children.

In this case, it would be wise for the family physician or clergyman to discuss this matter with the children. It should be someone the children know and respect. Kate will probably find it hard to unburden this problem to either of these men, for she does not want to expose her children to anyone's criticism. She should, however, take her courage in her hands, realizing she may be doing a service to the children by sparing them the pangs of guilt in future years.

If it is discovered the five children are really unable to pool enough money together to care for their mother, it may be necessary for Kate to get some community aid. She should not let this possibility frighten her because she evidently needs and deserves it. (Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

Hoover's TV Rap Praised by Guild

Hollywood—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's blast at the movie and TV industry for "glorifying crime in violence" drew praise today from the Screen Producers Guild.

Samuel G. Engel, president of the group, praised Hoover's statement and blamed a "frenzied, fly-by-night" fringe element for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

"Mr. Hoover's charges against a few unscrupulous individuals in the TV and motion picture industries who have made pictures glorifying violence, corruption and criminal activities merits high praise," Engel said.

Gillnet Season Closure Talked

Portland—The Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries met here Saturday to discuss possible restriction or closure of the gillnet spring season.

A voluntary closure went into effect on Columbia river commercial fishing Thursday. Unusual muddy water conditions in the Columbia have caused the salmon to stop moving upstream and heavy catches below Bonneville dam indicate the spring salmon run might be overharvested if fishing were to continue unrestricted, the commission said.

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