

The Herald and News

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Bacall's Formula

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't believe in a useless life," said Lauren Bacall. "You have to do something for somebody."
After the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, a year and a month ago, Lauren was left well enough off to spend the rest of her life in comfortable idleness if she chose.
"But you just can't throw in the sponge—and work helps," she said. "It disciplines you."
So she went back to the studios and starred in her 14th film, "Gift of Love," for 20th Century-Fox. Then she came on to New York to celebrate, as she and "Bogie" used to do in the old days, when either had finished a picture.
But it hasn't been quite the same fun. Lauren, one of the best liked girls in Hollywood, still has her sudden, deep, throaty, infectious laugh—but at times it has a question mark behind it.
"My goal now is to stay alive," she said cheerfully when asked about her future plans. "That's a pretty good program now—just to survive until the sputniks and the rest of the things take over."
"And I haven't any long range plans. I've learned not to, and I never will again. Plan your life... and something steps in... and there you are... flat. Something always happens to louse it up."
Lauren hasn't gotten over the death of her husband yet, but she isn't looking for anybody's sympathy.
"It takes a long time," she remarked matter-of-factly. "But my friends have helped—and the passage of time. The passage of time takes care of everything... yes, everything."
"My main problem was to learn to live alone. When you've shared your life with someone for 11½ years, it's a problem suddenly to find yourself with both halves."
"I suppose it's good training—to learn to shift for yourself. But if you forget for a moment and try to lean on someone, you fall down... because there's no one there."
"The children give you a tangible reason for continuing, but you can't lean on them. I love babies. I'd like to have eight more."
She has two—Stephen (called "Bonzo"), who is nine and wants to be a scientist and a fireman, and Leslie, 5½, who at the moment wants to be a ballet dancer.
"I want my children to be anything they want to—except bums," she said. "But I will try to impress upon them two things—that whatever they do they must do well, and that the world doesn't owe them a darned thing."
Lauren restlessly lit another of the cigarettes she had been chain smoking from three packs on a nearby hotel living room table.
"I smoke about 8,000 a day," she remarked absently. "I don't read what they say about cigarettes."
The phone rang in her bedroom and a maid entered and asked: "Do you wish to speak to a Willie Sutton from Beverly Hills?"
"Ha, ha!" laughed Miss Bacall, leaping up. "I sure do!"
When she returned, still laughing, she exclaimed:
"Oh, Lord, I know some crazy people. Cuckoo!"
If "Willie Sutton" was an alias for Frankie Sinatra, she didn't say.
Lauren, who had to leave then for an appointment, glanced at herself in the mirror, and again a lonely question mark expression came momentarily into her face.
"I've got Christmas eyes this morning—green inside, red outside," she remarked. "I'll be a stretcher case before I get home."
Then she shook off the mood, laughed a spartan tomboy laugh at the mirror, and the mirror laughed back.
"Keeping your sense of humor is what really keeps you going," said Lauren. "It's a battle some of the time. But it helps you get over the rough spots—and the dull ones—in this world."

Women News

By UNITED PRESS
Tarzan the ape man has had more wives than Tommy Manville. But he could still set an example to the youth of America. He has never been divorced.
The latest Jane to swing off on a vine for a strenuous jungle junket is Eve Brent, Jane No. 19.
Eve is well prepared for her role as chief cook, bottle washer and repairer of torn tiger skins.
She fills out her costume with 35 - 24 - 35 measurements. The green-eyed, pert-nosed beauty says she has been aiming at the part for more than a year.
"As a girl in Fort Worth," says Eve, "I used to watch Maureen O'Sullivan in Tarzan pictures and

then copy her in a full length mirror at home. I even learned to swim for the role."
Furthermore, she's accustomed to chimpanzees. She worked with them on the Art Linkletter show.

In earlier Tarzan epics the heroine was limited to such spicy dialogue as "You Tarzan? Where's Cheeta?"

But in the new picture, "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Eve's role opposite Gordon Scott is more sophisticated. She speaks several lines containing three syllable words.

The most famous Jane in Tarzan's 32-picture history was Maureen O'Sullivan, who shared the ape man's tree house from 1932 to 1942. Brenda Joyce played the role in five, from 1944 to 1948.

The first Mrs. Tarzan was Enid Markey, co-starred with Elmo Lincoln in 1918. Not once since that silent-screen wonder has Tarzan been without a mate.

Other ex-Janes are Eleanor Holm, Nancy Kelly, Vanessa Brown and Vera Miles. Miss Miles later married the current Tarzan, Gordon Scott.

Of the 11 actors to portray Tarzan, only three have been able to carve out a stellar career for themselves. Herman Brix changed his name to Bruce Bennett and became a suave character actor.

Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe had successful screen careers and later went into television.

But most Tarzans and most Janes might as well have been swallowed by a bad tempered lion for all the public knows of them.

Still, hope springs like an African gazelle for the newest Jane. Says blonde Miss Brent, "I hope this picture will be a springboard for me to go on to bigger and better pictures."

Despite the odds, she may have a chance. She has one element going for her that no other Jane could claim.

"Tarzan" may become a weekly TV series, in which case Eve Brent might be the most famous Jane in the 40-year chronicle of the adventures of the ape man.

"Vacation"
By UNITED PRESS
The 425 pupils at Pleasant Hill School outside of Peoria, Illinois, have just returned from an unexpected vacation.

It lasted nine days. And there was a chance that these youngsters might never return to their elementary school classes.

For Pleasant Hill ran out of money.
The school district was organized in 1900. Until this year, the school had never closed during the school year. It has eight grades in 18 classrooms, a small gym, and a cafeteria.

This year the school began running into difficulties. Debts had piled up. Costs had increased. A familiar story for many a school, but for Pleasant Hill it was really bad.

Three times a referendum was held on the question of increasing school taxes. And three times the voters turned it down.

Things came to a head in the last part of January. School superintendent John Williams reported that the school officials had borrowed every cent they could borrow, the debt amounted to 153 thousand dollars.

Williams was not angry over the results of the earlier voting on the tax question. He said, "You can't blame the people. The school tax is about the only tax the voters can vote on and I suppose they just naturally vote against a tax increase once they have the opportunity."

Williams cited several reasons for voter opposition to the increase. There is an economic decline in the area. And the taxpayers also have to support a high school, resulting in a fairly high tax.

At the end of January, the school board shut down Pleasant Hill School, and set the date for a new vote.

The voters of Pleasant Hill school district turned out for another referendum last weekend. This time they okayed a boost in taxes from 75 to 96 cents for every 100 dollars of property valuation.

Now, the doors of Pleasant Hill School are open again. The youngsters are back in the classrooms. But that doesn't mean there's been a happy ending to the Pleasant Hill story, it may be just a happy interlude.

Williams points out that the increase in taxes will bring in an additional 16 thousand dollars a year, barely enough to get the school going again.

Williams says, "It means we'll have to turn around and immediately hold another referendum to increase the school taxes again." And no one knows how the next vote may turn out.

"Driver Freaks"
By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER
United Press Automotive Editor
The National Safety Council's files for 1957 show just about anything can happen on the highways.

There was the hitchhiker who sprained his thumb. This fellow was thumbing a ride outside Kinross, Missouri. He got a little too eager and a passing car hit his thumb. The motorist took him to the doctor.

In San Diego a dog drove a car, but not for long. The dog's owner left Fido in the car but didn't set the parking brake. The dog hopped into the driver's seat, dislodged the gear shift lever and the car started rolling. It came out of a driveway, went across the street and rammed into a front porch.

In Los Angeles, two cab drivers collided. When they went to the police station to make out reports it was discovered both were award winners for safe driving. It was the first accident in 15 years for one, the first accident in eight years for the other.

A motorist in Oswego, New York drove to a brake testing station, kept right on going through the testing station door when his brakes failed.

In Miami Beach, Florida, a future driver showed carelessness can be dangerous. A boy riding a bicycle drove right into a parked car. Said the boy to police, "I was riding along reading my comic book."

Beside a road near Auburn, Michigan, a motorist was trying to fix his engine and was leaning over the fender next to the road, with his head under the hood. A car whipped by, caught the stranded motorist's pants and whisked them off him.

In Richmond, Virginia, one motorist really got sore when police used a radar speed trap to arrest him. The angry motorist paid his fine. But then he set out to get even. He made a large cardboard sign and drove back where the speed trap was set up. He held his sign in the air so drivers approaching the speed trap would be warned. Soon he was spotted by the parked policemen, who arrested him again. This time he had to pay 25 dollars for interfering with an officer in performance of duty.

"For Women"
By UNITED PRESS
Paris high fashion is a serious business to Parisians, but to visiting firemen it's a three-ring circus. It rivals the follies bergere. Every day for one breathless week another fashion house parades langorous, sleeve-eyed mannequins in every stage of dress and undress. The audience — from stern-faced, self-conscious fashion writers to rich customers — has what we Americans would call "a ball." But all is not just fun. The gawkers must know that they're doing. A novice at the fashion game dares not touch the fabric of a dress passing down the runway. So this is the technique of the skilled: Says a grande dame to a model "You are not yet married?" and in the split second it takes the model to answer, madame has sized up every detail of the one-thousand dollar creation.

Shirley Holmes, a tiny British girl with a hole in her heart, is now honeymooning as Mrs. Giulio (Joe-lee-oh) Comparini, through the courtesy of the Italian army. The 22-year-old girl, who has been warned that too much excitement could kill her, was married in a Roman Catholic church in England to the 23-year-old Italian soldier who got special leave to come to see her.

Fan clubs of two world-famous males may be shaken when they hear this news. Handsome Prince Philip of England wears glasses. Says a palace spokesman, "The Prince is very slightly shortsighted." And fans of romantic tenor Mario Lanza would hardly recognize him nowadays. His face is swollen from an infected wisdom tooth. Lanza has broken off his tour through Germany to return to his family in Rome.

Britain's Queen Mother met only a memory when she visited Vancouver as part of her royal tour. When she signed in the visitor's book at city hall, she saw where she had signed on her last visit to the city in 1939. Alongside it was the signature of her husband, the late King George The Sixth.

Here's today's household hint: For extra food value, add one tablespoon of dry milk to dry cereal before cooking. Add fluid milk or water and salt as directed on the package and prepare as usual.

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON — Harold Stassen, speaking on the ABC television program "College News Conference,"

"There should be a summit conference—the sooner the better."

VetsMail Bag

An electronic machine that enables doctors to know when a patient needs a blood transfusion during surgery has been devised by a Veterans Administration surgeon, VA announced today.

Called a blood-loss monitor, the new instrument instantly, automatically, and continuously measures the amount of blood lost by a patient during an operation.

It was originated by Dr. Harry H. LeVenn, chief of surgery at the VA hospital in Brooklyn.

Dr. LeVenn said measurements of blood loss made by the monitor are accurate to within one half of one per cent.

The machine is in use at the Brooklyn hospital for all heart surgery and for most operations for cancer, burns, and other conditions in which heavy blood loss is likely to occur, he said. The monitor is about two feet square.

Sponges and drapes used in surgery are dropped into a wire basket inside the machine and agitated in a measured amount of water to remove the blood. Other blood lost at the site of surgery is sucked into the same water through a tube.

As blood is added to and mixed with the water, the electrical conductivity of the solution changes. The machine measures this conductivity and translates the changes into cubic centimeter measurements of blood loss.

The cumulative blood loss is measured on a dial at the front of the monitor.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Q — Where do I send my request to have VA deduct my GI insurance premiums from my disability compensation payments—to the VA regional office handling my compensation or the VA district office handling my insurance?

A — Send your request to the VA district office that handles your insurance. After processing it, the district office will forward it to the regional office from which payments are made.

Radars Project Bids Scheduled
PORTLAND (AP) — Facilities for radar stations at Baker, North Bend, Mount Hebo, Burns and Condon will be among some eight million dollars worth of military construction projects in Oregon on which bids are to be called by June 30.

The construction program listed for the state by governmental agencies also will include the spending of about two million dollars on the semi-automatic ground environment radar installation (SAGE) at the site of Camp Adair, near Corvallis.

There's some good in everything. The waxy white rind of poison ivy is food for more than 50 species of birds.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Youths Killed In Drag Race

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old expectant mother and a 21-year-old machinist were killed and three other youths, including another pregnant teenager, were injured in a "drag race" yesterday.

Robert J. Bruschi, San Mateo, was killed instantly when one of the two speeding cars in the 90-mile-an-hour race down a residential street at 1:30 a.m. smashed into two parked cars.

Mrs. Teddie Jean Hunt, Menlo Park, died in a hospital an hour later. She and her husband James 19, who was injured, have an 18-month-old son.

John Miller, 22, Redwood City, driver of the car which crashed, was booked at city prison on suspicion of manslaughter.

Miller's wife Peggy Jean, 17, an expectant mother, was treated for minor injuries, as was another passenger, 19-year-old Mary Houle of Belmont.

Kennedy Slates State Speeches

SWEET HOME (AP) — A possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, will make speeches at three Oregon cities in April.

Kennedy's first appearance in the state will be April 27 at a party fund-raising dinner in Eugene, state Democratic Chairman David Epps said Saturday. He will speak the following day at Salem and Portland.

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LETTER
OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — City Atty. Joseph Goss wrote a letter to Dave White of Oxnard asking him to return two books long overdue at the public library.

The books were "Atomic Power," and "How to Make an Atomic Bomb in Your Own Kitchen." At the end of the letter Goss wrote: "No massive retaliation, please."

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MEETINGS
PORTLAND (AP) — Two GOP meetings here Tuesday will be addressed by the National Young Republican chairman, John Ashbrook. Ashbrook is a legislator from Ohio.

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