

Versatile New Actor Can Do Anything But Midgets

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood's new "man of a thousand faces" is a large, affable, Viennese-born actor from Israel named Theodore Bikel, who won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of a Southern sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

Producers here have tabbed him as the logical successor to Lon Chaney, the original "man of a thousand faces," because—as one executive put it—"Bikel can do anything, any accent, any age."

"The only thing I cannot be," said the brown-haired, 35-year-old actor, "is a midget."

He stands 6-feet-plus and weighs 205 pounds.

In an interview at Samuel Goldwyn studios, where he was playing a heavy in a TV western, Bikel said: "I pride myself on the fact that most people don't recognize me off-screen. It shows that I've succeeded in submerging myself in my parts."

His roles have included the gunboat officer in "The African Queen," the Dutch doctor in "The Little Kidnappers," the psychologist in "I Want to Live," the Russian colonel in "Fraulein," the French general in "The Pride and the Passion" and the German submarine officer in "The Enemy Below."

Bikel has almost as many talents as he has faces.

Item: He is an internationally-known folk singer with a repertoire in 17 languages, six of which he speaks fluently. His concerts are sellouts all over the country, and he has recorded six albums. Bikel, whose family moved to Israel when he was 14, said:

"It was an ideal hunting ground for studying languages. The people came from everywhere and carried their languages with them."

Item: He has a weekly, hour-long FM radio program, "At Home with Theodore Bikel." Originally heard in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, it now also has outlets in Detroit and at three schools—Antioch and Oberlin Colleges in Ohio and the University of Illinois.

"I do anything I want on the show," he said, "I sing a little, interview a little and give all sorts of opinions. I'm not a neutral, because if you're a neutral you're nobody, a nothing."

"The other day, the Democratic Club asked me to make a couple of remarks at a luncheon in Cairo. When some of my friends saw the invitation, they told me I should remember my audience is made up of Democrats and Republicans. But I believe if you try to please everybody, you'll wind up pleasing nobody."

Item: Bikel owns two "beat"-type houses in Hollywood, the Unicorn and the Cosmo Alley. But he refuses to be classified as a beatnik.

"I'm an individualnik," he said. "I started these places so people here of all income brackets could have a place to come and talk. I don't bother with the details—my partner does. I just make sure no one puts in neon signs or soft chairs."

Bikel, whose father is a director of the Israeli Public Health Service, was co-founder of the Israel Chamber Theater in 1944. But in 1946, "Theo" went to London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

"I felt in Israel that I was a big frog in a small pond," he said. "I wanted to find out how good I was in the view of the world's taste."

Very good, is obviously the answer.



New Boats Are Bigger; Difficult To Overpower

Larger and beamier boats are gradually pushing the traditional 14-foot American favorite into the background, according to an industry-wide survey.

The increase in length and beam of outboard boats is closely related with the fact that more and more people are using their outboards for family activities such as cruising and water skiing. Although fishermen still make up the largest single group of outboard users, many of these fishermen are now purchasing bigger boats and smooth-trolling larger motors as multi-purpose rigs.

Figures prepared by the Outboard Boating Club of America indicate that the proportion of larger boats purchased is increasing every year. A similar survey conducted by the Evinrude Boating Foundation indicate that more and more boat companies which formerly did not offer boats above 14 or 15 feet in length have added larger models to their line in the last couple of years.

According to Harry Ewald, chief engineer for Evinrude Motors, the trend toward the larger and beamier boats has been accompanied by a corresponding drop in the number of persons who might have a tendency to overpower their boats.

There has, of course, been an even sharper increase in the average horsepower of outboard motors sold. Ewald, however, feels that this has not been indicative of a tendency to overpower as much as it has helped families take advantage of the safety and comfort of bigger boats at moderate expense.

Under what conditions may a boat be considered to be overpowered?

In the interests of safe family boating, the Boat Engineering Committee of the Outboard Boating Club of America (OBC) has adopted a maximum boat horsepower formula. This procedure for determining the maximum horsepower you can safely attach to your boat is determined by multiplying the overall length in feet by the stern width in feet and then locating this factor on a pre-determined boat horsepower curve.

As an example, if you have a 16-foot boat with a stern width of five feet you obtain a factor of 80 by multiplying 16 by 5. When this factor is plotted on the OBC boat horsepower curve the result comes out to roughly 65. That means that the maximum horsepower which can be safely mounted on your boat is 65. That's a lot of horses!

In view of these figures, are there actually many boats which are normally overpowered?

"No," says Ewald. "Most instances of overpowering are found on small, homemade boats. There are also those few who feel that the more power they can hang on the transom of a light boat, the greater performance they will get. This is not necessarily true. Overpowering a boat certainly results in lower operating efficiency, as it is pointless to provide extra fuel for unnecessary horsepower."

The use of too much power or the misapplication of this power to a boat—such as the improper angle of adjustment of the motor—often results in excessive leaping or porpoising of a boat. This excessive horsepower tends to drive the boat beyond its normal

planing level with the bow high. When it reaches a certain point, it overbalances at the bow and drops back to the water. This process is then repeated at fast intervals, causing the leaping and slapping of the boat.

Ewald concludes that the key to the future of family fun on the water lies in further development of safety and comfort in boats and refinement of the features of outboard motors which provide for quieter, smoother and more easily handled boating rigs.

STEEPEST GRADE

Steepest known railroad grade in the United States—5.89 per cent—occurs at Madison, Indiana, where the railroad ascends the Ohio River bank. The grade extends 7,012 feet and the climb is 413 feet.

Fiberglass Boat Building Materials
The Gun Store
714 Main Ph. TU 4-3863

See Lucas Furniture For
HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING

Free Estimates

- Tile
- Linoleum
- Formica Work

Expert Installation

Phone TU 4-3134

LUCAS FURNITURE

195 E. Main

NOW AT ALL 3 J. W. COPELAND YARDS
KLAMATH FALLS, TULELAKE, CHILOQUIN

BOYSEN Paint

30th annual



1¢ SALE

Buy one quart BOYSEN RUBBERGLO Flat Wall Finish \$1.98

(12 beautiful "ready-mixed" colors—Colorizer colors slightly higher.)

Get second quart 1¢

No limit to quantity

OTHER BOYSEN MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS

(These are not 1¢ Sale items)

- | | |
|--|---|
| ODORLESS DREEM SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL qt. 1.95 gal. 6.31 | BOYSEN SHAKE AND RUSTIC PAINT gal. 5.33 in 5's 5.19 |
| BOYSEN 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT or EXTERIOR WOOD PRIMER gal. 6.92 in 5's 6.72 | PORCH AND DECK ENAMEL or LATEX FLOOR PAINT qt. 2.04 gal. 6.61 |
| PLASOLUX GLOSS ENAMEL qt. 2.66 gal. 9.15 | COMPLETE ROLLER SET special 1.99 set |
| Oxfo Plasoluxer Brush 1.98 | Roller and Cover 99c |
| | Mohair Cover Only 62c |
| | Troy 87c |
| | 2-inch Mohair Edger 38c |

SALE ENDS AUGUST 22nd!

J. W. COPELAND LUMBER YARDS

Klamath Falls — 66 Main — Phone TU 4-3197
CHILOQUIN TULELAKE

No Cuckoo Clock Shown In Big Swiss Display

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — A watch to tell time by under water . . . a clock run by air pressure . . . a stand-up wristwatch for busy people, such as drivers who have to keep their eyes on the road.

These were some of the innovations in watches that won attention at this year's convention of Swiss watchmakers.

It was a show that for ingenuity and variety had to be seen to be believed. To the meticulous watchmaking world it was what the Paris fashion shows are to dressmakers and it brought buyers from all over the globe.

In a vast exhibition hall housing the annual Swiss Industries Fair, more than 200 Swiss watchmaking firms showed their wares. Watchmaking is Switzerland's chief industry.

This year the visitor saw clocks that run on light with the aid of a photoelectric cell, and others which wound themselves by subtle changes of air pressure in a room.

There were waterproof watches with push-button flashlights attached for skindivers to use in the murky depths; a complex pilot's watch that does almost everything but fly a plane; scores of novelties and luxury watches for the elegant man and woman of 1959.

This year there was one particularly noteworthy invention.

It was the stand-up watch set at an angle to the watchstrap and with a spring device which enabled the wearer to tilt the face. It was presented as the "ideal" watch for people who wanted to keep a constant eye on the time

while their hands were otherwise occupied — drivers, chemists, speech-making politicians, etc.

One new calendar model was born when a Swiss watchmaker realized that most people count on their fingers when figuring what date the Thursday after next will fall on. He discarded the calendar "window" in the dial and, instead, set a movable outer ring on his dial with the days of the week on the inner dial. This permits the wear to tell today's date at a glance and also, if he so wishes, the dates of all the rest of the days in the month.

Other unusual timepieces included: Medical watches which do the doctor's pulsetaking mathematics for him; special sports timers; a push-button golf-scorer to keep the duffer honest; the pilot's watch which estimates fuel consumption, air speed, ground speed, rate of climb or descent among other functions; slide-rule watches for engineers; many parking alarm watches which warn the wear to race the cop to the car; and a score of other watches designed especially for the varied demands of modern living.

HEALTHY AGAIN—AT 107
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Mrs. Escalastica Nieve was released after treatment at St. Raphael's Hospital for a hip injury suffered in a fall at her home. She was said to be none the worse, despite her age—107.

BUILD A BETTER DOG HOUSE
NEW YORK (UPI) — For your dog's "air-conditioned" comfort, the Committee on Galvanized Steel Sheet Research suggests a dog house with both ends open and a galvanized steel roof to reflect the sunlight.