

### Shakespearean-Type Actor Finds Himself In 'Alamo'

By BOB THOMAS  
BRACKETVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The actor you would least expect to find amid the grimed defenders of the Alamo is the Lithuanian-born Shakespearean, Laurence Harvey.

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing here myself," said Harvey as he looked around the hotel suite after a day's shooting on "The Alamo." "But here I am, and I've got to make the most of it."

Harvey was laughing because a camera had fallen on his head that day. He was recommending the Alamo ladies to a battle scene and a huge cannon landed on him and he was killed.

"This sort of thing has happened in the many films," he explained. "I played soccer, you know."

His casual training was a good background for this movie location. He seems ready to take on anyone in the company, up to and including Producer-Director John Wayne.

"Sure, we have had our differences," Harvey admitted. "We had a six-to-one day that made me very angry and I stewed about it all evening. Finally at 11 o'clock I walked up his house and told him I wanted to have it out with him."

"I went over to see him with a bottle of wine. He brought out his bottle of whisky and we argued until 4:30 in the morning. We ended up with an excellent understanding."

Wayne himself told me: "Yes, Harvey has given me some trou-

ble, but it's worth it. He's going the picture some damn good quality. I wanted him because of the quality he could offer and because he seems to be the thing same in pictures today."

Several laureate offers await Harvey in Hollywood.

Harvey is a spare, handsome, shaggy, articulate 21-year-old with black hair that sticks out at all angles. He appreciates life's finer things, as evidenced by the dozen crates of imported wine wrapped 1955 stacked in his rooms.

He will be able to afford the better things for some time to come, thanks to the Hollywood offers.

### Invite Mixup; Guests Leave

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One was invited to the dinner party, one showed up and three left—in a bit of a hullabaloo.

Not very far from Hollywood is still puzzling about it. Check the cast of characters: Zsa Zsa Gabor (she was invited), wealthy contractor Hal Hayes (he wasn't), Marie Oberon (she was the hostess) and playwright Sam Frings (who left late).

Miss Gabor said when she and Hayes arrived at Miss Oberon's Hollywood eight party—honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II—Miss Oberon said there wasn't a dinner place for Hayes. Zsa Zsa protested so did a friend, Miss Frings. When no place appeared, they left.

Monday the principals had this to say:

Miss Gabor: "I decided I couldn't stay without Hal. It just wouldn't have been right. I left with him."

Hayes: "Her former fiancee! I don't know what this is all about."

Miss Oberon: "It looks like Miss Gabor wants to get her name in the headlines."

Miss Frings: "When I presented to Miss Oberon, I was told I wasn't wanted, either. So I left with them."

### Autos, Foods, Radio-TV Show Economy Changes

By ELMER C. WALKER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Our economy has changed in the past quarter century and it is a vastly different one from what it was at the start of the century.

A vivid picture of the changes in the past 25 years is set forth by the firm of Galvin Bullock, managers of more than a half billion dollars of mutual funds.

The Bullock firm started publication of its "Perspective" just 25 years ago when the Dow-Jones industrial average was at 64.61, the Federal Reserve production index was at 17.5 and the gross national product was \$45 billion.

Not long ago the industrial average hit 674, the production index hit 154, and the economic look for the GNP to reach a half trillion dollars soon.

In its "Perspective" the Bullock firm shows some of the changes that have occurred.

Automobiles back in 1934 were fairly well distributed—45 to a family, against 1.14 today, but none had the mechanical driving aids of today—power steering, power brakes, power windows and so on, and few had radios and heaters. Anyhow, a bright kid could steer the cars and name them a half mile away.

Now one has to look at the label to determine the make.

Twenty-five years ago the steel mills were concentrating on heavy steel-plates, structural and rail. Today the emphasis is on sheets with light gauge sheets and strip used to a large extent in just about everything made for the consumer—appliances, containers of course, pipes, and myriads of others. The steel industry is rated today three times the importance it had in 1934 with shipments running at 984 pounds of finished steel per capita against 300 pounds back there.

In the quarter century just ending, the grocery chain industry has all but replaced the corner grocery. The clerk has given way to the self-service operation of the super-market.

Between 1930 and 1954, the Bullock publication notes, super-markets have increased their share of the grocery industry from 14 per cent to 64 per cent and their sales in the same period have risen from about \$1 billion to \$28.7 billion.

Tremendous developments have taken place in electronics which 25 years ago almost completely centered on the radio industry. Electronics has grown into a big industry and is gaining stature each day.

The petroleum industry has changed too. Back there it not only furnished all the oil we needed but it exported vast amounts. Now the situation has changed in where we are forced to import nearly 1.7 million barrels a day. Development of the oil fields in the Middle East and Venezuela have changed the oil situation.

Chemistry's big change was in the displacement of natural materials for chemically derived ones in such fields as fibers, wood and metal.

### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"DAD! I THOUGHT TO WATCH A COUPLE MINUTES WHILE MOM IS FILLIN' THE BATHTUB!"

### Philadelphia, Kentucky Scene Of Lively Battles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Voters today elect two governors, legislators in five states and hundreds of mayors. None of the contests was fought on national issues, but politicians hope to spin trends for the 1960 presidential year.

The two hottest contests were for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia. In the latter battle, intense Republican endorsement Harold E. Starnes is making what could be his final bid for elective office. He is expected to lose to incumbent Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

In Kentucky, Democrat Ben T. Combs is running against Republican John M. Robinson Jr., a former congressman. Combs is favored by all Kentucky squabblers with retiring Governor A. B. Happy Chandler may make it a close race.

Mississippi also elects a governor, but segregationist lawyer Ross Barnett is unopposed. He won the run-off primary in August.

Mass legislators are being chosen in New Jersey, New York, Kentucky, Virginia and Mississippi. Only 11 vacancies are being filled in New York.

Mayors are being elected in Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and many smaller cities.

In Indiana 39 municipal elections are being held. Democrats won 72 of 194 city elections in 1957 and the Republicans are out to reverse this trend.

Starnes reached his highest elective office as the youthful governor of Minnesota. He made several tries to win the Republican presidential nomination but never came close.

In 1936 he ran as a candidate

in the Republican primary for governor of Pennsylvania, and lost the nomination to an obscure pencil manufacturer.

Now he is running for mayor of Philadelphia, and observers don't give him much chance to win.

All three of the city's newspapers have supported Dilworth, 113,000 more Democrats are registered than Republicans, the Democratic city chairman has predicted a Dilworth victory by at least 150,000 votes.

Starnes claims he'll win by 40,000 votes by 60,000 votes.

Kentucky's Gov. Chandler is ineligible to succeed himself. He backed Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield in the gubernatorial primary, but Combs beat the Chandler candidate.

Some of the bitterness of this primary fight remains. Chandler predicted that thousands of Democrats would stay home.

### Altamont Junior High News

By ROXIE BENNINGTON  
Wednesday, October 21, marked the date of the annual magazine drive. On the morning of October 21 Altamont's total sales were \$78.31 and on Friday the total was \$50.39 for one day. We are having a race with Fremont Junior High and Fremont's total sales for one day Friday, October 2, was \$1,081.15 compared to Altamont's sales for two days of \$1,238.42.

In the afternoon of Friday, October 21, we had an assembly on firearm safety and a film to go along with it. The game commission said it was to be and what to do.

Altamont's eighth grade team played Sacred Heart on October 17 of the year.

Wednesday, October 21, the students of Altamont Junior High received their report cards. One must have a "2" in citizenship and a "2" average in scholastic grades to make the Scholastic Honor Roll. Mrs. Thompson's 8C room received the citizenship pennant in the eighth grade and Mr. Whipple's 7E room received the sixth grade pennant. If a student gets on the citizenship honor roll five out of six times, he is eligible for a certificate at the end of the year.

### Officials Of Air Force Say Pilot Did All He Could

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The pilot of a jet fighter that slammed into a house and killed two children says "If I were blessed with foresight, I might have ridden it into the ground."

"You can't know how I feel about the aircraft going into a house," the pilot said after the crash Monday.

The pilot, Maj. James Bradbury, 34, the father of a small daughter, bailed out of his plane.

But Air Force officials said he did all he could, staying with the supersonic F-104 Starfighter — which had an explosion and lost power—until it was out of control and 100 feet below recommended minimum bail-out altitude.

They arranged to fly Grace Shoup, 34, mother of the two little victims, to a Texas military medical center specializing in burn treatment today.

She ran screaming from the burning home, a converted brick school, with her clothes on fire. Clyde Allen, a neighbor, grabbed a blanket from his house, wrapped Mrs. Shoup in it and smothered the flames.

The house, in rural Green County near the Dayton suburb of Yellow Springs, was destroyed. Mrs. Shoup's daughters, Lori Ann, 2, and Lynne Marie, 11, were killed. Lynne was home because her overcrowded school has half-day sessions.

Two other children, Billy, 16, and Tommy, 8, were in school. Mrs. Shoup's husband John was at work at the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton.

Mrs. Shoup was rushed to Miami Valley Hospital in critical condition.

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### Ike To Speak At Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower lays the cornerstone today for a new multimillion-dollar headquarters of the government's super-secret Central Intelligence Agency.

Eisenhower arranged to speak at the excavation site at nearby Langley, Va., along with Allen W. Dulles, director of the far-flung intelligence network.

The President hoped to go directly from Langley to Gettysburg, Pa., to vote there before returning to Washington.

The 44-million-dollar CIA structure, due to be completed by August 1961, will provide a home for the thousands of CIA employees now scattered in 22 separate buildings in downtown Washington.

The CIA won't decline how many persons will work in the new headquarters. All a spokesman would say is that the building will have one million square feet of space and another 600,000 square feet of corridors.

Two huge parking lots of 25 acres will surround the building.

Intelligence data gathered in every corner of the world will be funneled into the new modern offices for assessment as part of CIA's task of keeping check on Soviet activities and intentions.

### It Isn't Easy To Be 100

OLNEY, Tex. (AP)—Charlie Burton has lived 100 years but he says it isn't been easy.

Pneumonia, influenza and a broken hip have kept "Uncle Charlie" in a hospital since he was 98.

He has had pneumonia four times. The first time when he was 10, probably caused his parents to move to Texas from Tennessee.

He married when he was 19 and opened a grocery store at Frost, Tex.

On a doctor's advice left Navarro County for his health and settled in Mineral Wells, Tex., where he opened another grocery store. That was a mistake, he said, because "the confinement pulled my health down."

He and his wife moved to Young County, where he bought a farm. He farmed there for 20 years, despite what he calls "the virus."

His wife died in 1938, a daughter a year later and a son in 1948. His closest family consists of a daughter-in-law and a grandson.

Burton gave up smoking 30 years ago. He chews tobacco now.

### Exercise Held By Army

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—The tactics center, which has a taste of how it feels to be invaded by unfriendly troops, gets liberated today.

It's part of exercise Dragon Head, designed to test the mettle of the Strategic Army Corps and its ability to fight a limited brush fire action.

Friendly troops from the 12nd Airborne Division parachute into the city today. They'll fight a pitched battle with entrenched aggressors and overcome them.

Danville citizens who watched the cocky aggressors wage a victory parade Monday, will get a chance to cheer the liberators.

The aggressors, representing the "Ridgeland People's Army," imposed a curfew and martial law. Sherming city hall, they arrested key officials and hustled them, along with captured soldiers, into a prisoner-of-war compound.

Exercise Dragon Head ends when the city is freed. It has been in progress on paper for more than six weeks. Troops have been in the field for more than a week.

### Hospital Reports Rare Happening

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Hospital attendants said it was a billion to one chance, but it happened Monday to the John Le Croy.

Mrs. Le Croy gave birth to a daughter. The time was 3:13 a.m.

The Le Croys have two other children. One, a boy, was born exactly four years ago, and Le Croy last spooding when he says exactly. Clifford's birth was recorded as Nov. 2, 1955 — at 3:13 a.m.

### Young Negro Admits Rape

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—A young Negro has admitted raping and killing a white farm woman and beating her aged mother.

Prosecutor Jimmy Woodroof said that Joe Henry Johnson, 17, was charged with rape and first-degree murder Monday night and taken to an undisclosed jail.

Johnson was arrested at his home near the women's farm a few hours after the body of Duce Boyd, 42, was found nearby made in a barn Sunday.

Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Boyd, 68, was found in the farm house. Her head had been battered. She was reported in a serious condition. The two women lived alone.

Woodroof said Johnson signed a statement admitting that he raped and killed Miss Boyd in the barn, went into the house and beat the elder woman with her cane, then ransacked the house seeking money.

### Bean Towners To Pick Boss

BOSTON (AP)—Boston voters decide today whether their new mayor will be John E. Powers, president of the Massachusetts Senate, or John F. Collins, Suffolk County register of probate.

Both are Democrats but the election is non-partisan. Each seeks the seat being vacated by Mayor John B. Hynes, retiring after 10 years in office.

Collins highlighted his campaign by emphasizing his belief in a state sales tax to lower Boston's real estate tax of \$10.20 per \$1,000 valuation.

Sen. Powers opposes the sales tax, saying the city's financial problems can be solved by economy in operation of city departments.

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