

Ex-Teacher Dan Blocker Still Lives Simple Life By Hollywood Standards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Blocker, who plays Hoss Cartwright in "Bonanza," takes advantage of his 260-pound weight advantage to push his children around at home.

Returning from a hard day at the studio, Dan Blocker's way past sons David, 7, and Dirk, 3, to play with an electric race track for miniature automobiles.

Blocker's preoccupation with the toy is typical of the man. He is a good-natured giant with a heart in direct proportion to his physique — huge.

The actor and his family — in addition to the boys, Dan is a

papa of twin 9-year-old daughters, Deborah Lee and Danna Lynn — live in a four-bedroom, three-bath home in Northridge, a San Fernando Valley suburb about 20 miles from Paramount Studios.

Blocker and his wife, Dolphia, have been married 10 years and enjoy living simply — at least by Hollywood standards.

Their half-acre "ranch" includes a swimming pool. Mrs. Blocker drives a 1963 Cadillac while Dan spins around in a brand new Corvette Stingray which is loaned to him by Chevrolet (the show's sponsor) for \$1 a year rental.

An ex-school teacher, Blocker's friends consist of cronies from

Texas and Los Angeles school teachers whom he knew before becoming an actor. They avoid the bright lights and big parties. "I hate the loud atmosphere of night clubs," says Dan, "so I avoid 'em."

Because of his size Blocker must have his clothes tailor-made. But he's no clothes boss. Dan owns three suits, two old ones and one of recent vintage.

At home he runs around barefooted and in blue jeans. He used to work in the garden, but has given in to the luxury of a gardener.

Blocker's big activity away from home and studio is race

cars. He owns one rear-engine Corvette racer which he takes around to Southern California club meets and he is building a Maserati which he hopes will compete in Grand Prix events.

"Auto racing is my first love," Blocker says. "But my contract with NBC forbids me to race 'em. The next best thing is to own the cars and have someone else drive them for me."

Though Blocker appears to be easy going, he is a hard-working star who has spent much of the past four years going out on personal appearance tours which have swelled the family coffers considerably.

"I'm going to stop making so many personal appearances," Blocker says. "It takes too much time away from my family."

Blocker was a football star in college — Sul Ross College in West Texas — and coached the pigskin sport during his years as a teacher.

"Nothing frustrates me so much as watching a football game from the stands," he says. "I'm a terrible Monday morning quarterback. And I sit up there wanting to get out on the field and tackle a few guys myself."

— UPI Telephoto



OPENING NIGHT — George Burns and Dorothy Provine receive congratulations from Jack Benny following their opening at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas this week. Miss Provine, star of the TV "Roaring Twenties" series, is the latest of many rising stars Burns has introduced to the stage.

Oldest Copy Of Koran Found By Chance

CAIRO (UPI) — What is believed to be the oldest copy ever found of Islam's holy book, the Koran, has been discovered here by chance.

It is a book of about 10,000 pages, handwritten in Kufi letters on parchment made of deer skin. It is more than 1,200 years old, according to Islamologists who believe it belonged to Osman, one of prophet Mohammed's four closest disciples and third Khalif in the history of Islam.

The holy book was found inside a metal container estimated to be 800 years old, hidden in the ancient Maghreb Rouak (home) near Al-Azhar Islamic University. Beside it was a 1,000-year rosary.

The Maghreb Rouak was built 900 years ago to house Al-Azhar students from Arab Maghreb, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. It has a library of several thousand books on Islam, sci-

ences, astronomy and magic. The United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization is presently photographing the pages of more than 200 hand-written tomes in the library.

The Rouak is an important attraction for pilgrims to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, who pass through Cairo.

The ancient Rouak was found when a complete inventory of the library was made in a new government drive to catalogue all antiquities and reference books in the country. It was found by Sheikh Ahmed Al-Karnishli, the Rouak's director, who said there was information indicating the holy book was brought and hidden in the Rouak more than 500 years ago by Sheikh Sidi Ahmed Al-Zarrouk, of Maghreb, who left his beads beside it for absolution.

Also discovered during the inventory was a hand-written and decorated Koran dated back 891 years. The two finds brought the total number of copies of Holy Koran in the library to 247.

— UPI Telephoto

In TV, It's The Star That Counts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the theater, you'll take collective breaths that you'll take a shine to their standard bearers. One of these is Gary Lockwood.

As the star of NBC-TV's "The Lieutenant," Lockwood bids fair to become this year's sensation. In the series he will play a Marine lieutenant maturing to manhood. Unlike other service shows, the series is neither a situation comedy (McHale's Navy) nor a war epic (Combat).

The setting is modern and the adventures do not rely on physical beatings and gunplay.

But the stories are almost secondary. M-G-M and the network are counting on the magnetism of the star to boom the show into the top 10.

Much of Lockwood's personality should filter into his characterization. Off-screen Lockwood is tall (6

feet 11), well constructed (185 pounds) crew cut and endowed with a handsomely pugnaeous kisser. A 26-year-old bachelor, he played for UCLA (under his real name: Yurosek) until he was expelled from the university for brawling.

He is cocksure, tough and bright. Lest anyone mistake him for an insensitive brawler, it should be noted that he worked with Elia Kazan in New York for two years.

Lockwood appeared briefly as a regular in the defunct "Follow the Sun" series which he considered a professional disgrace. He is excited about "The Lieutenant," however.

"I'm playing a young, sensitive guy with brains," he said during an interview at M-G-M. "He's not a hip, finger-snapping smart alec. I think it will be refreshing to see a hero who isn't a brutal detective or a fast-draw cowboy."

"And we won't be depending on the drama of the courtroom or the operating room to give our man stature."

From the way he said it, Lockwood indicated his own personality would be enough to give the show sufficient go-power to make it a hit. And he may be right.

Hootenanny Gains Popularity On TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thus far this has been the year of surf music, gospel singing and the hootenanny.

At this point, primarily because of television exposure, the hootenanny seems to have the edge in popularity.

As everyone knows, the hootenanny is sort of a high class hoe-down, with the elite gathering to strum, plunk and sing for the benefit of an audience of folk song aficionados, incipient beatniks and indolent college students.

One of the best of the many recordings now available is "The Original Hootenanny" (Crestview CR-806), particularly because it features The Limelighters singing "If I Had a Hammer" long before they became famous. Also participating are such Elektra recording personalities as Theodore Bikel and Judy Henske.

"All-Star Hootenanny" (River-side 7529) brings together Odette, Oscar Brand, Bob Gibson, Memphis Slim, The Lonesome River Boys and John Lee Hooker. One of the highlights of this LP is "Railroad Bill" by The Home-standers.

"Come One, Come All! Hootenanny" (Mercury 72162), by The Sound of Surf! by Percy Faith (Columbia 4-42844), "Stand a Little Closer" by the Laurie Sisters (Capitol 20033), "She Loved Everybody But Me" by Charlie Rich (Groove 38-0029), "Melancholy Baby" by Dumita Jo (Mercury 72162), "LP's of the Week — Mono: 'Frankie Avalon Sings Cleopatra' (Chancellor CHL-5032). Avalon addicts should enjoy his song from the Taylor-Burtin film and the other 13 numbers making up this album. Stereo: 'King of the Surf Guitar' by Dick Dale and His Del-Tones (Capitol ST1980). Surf music is beginning to catch on around the country and this LP is an unusually vibrant example of this offbeat but intriguing sound.

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SUNDAY
10:15 Faith For Today
10:45 Baseball Game of the Week: St. Louis at Philadelphia
1:00 Showtime on Two
4:00 Dan Smoot
4:15 Maudie
4:30 Oral Roberts
5:00 Trailmaster
6:00 20th Century
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Emory O'Toole
7:30 The Jetsons
8:00 Sunday Night Movie "The Untouchables"
10:00 Casals Camera
10:30 ABC News Report
11:00 Sunday News Special with Harry Reasoner

MONDAY
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