

Cary Grant's Looks Cause Of Worry To Fellow Actors

By JAMES RACON
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—
Actors, as a group, are the
world's biggest worriers. And a
lot of them worry about Cary
Grant.

One star, about the same age
as Cary, recently complained:
"How does he do it? He's the
handsomest man when he is
Mae West's leading man. I think
he's lying about his age. He

won't be 60 for ten years."
But Cary is 60.
Studio laborers, even his ex-
wives, rave about him.
One grip—movie name for
laborer—summed it up:

16 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., July 2, 1964.

"He's the only actor I know
who uses 'thinks' more than he
does the pronoun 'I'.
As to his secret of youthfulness,
it's so simple that it's anticlimactic.
"I really don't do a damn
thing," says Cary. "I relax and
take things easy. I'm enthusiastic
about my work. . . and the people
I love to work with."
"It took a lot of years of me
to reach my present state of
relaxation. I had lots of prob-

lems over the years but mostly
they were Archibald Leach's
problem, not Cary Grant's.
(Leach is his real name).
"You might say that Archie
Leach sat in a movie one day
and said: 'Why don't I relax
like Cary Grant?' and I did."
CLUB MOVIES' BEST
Many fine actors, including
Sir Laurence Olivier, are
called Cary the finest actor in
the movies. He has never won
an academy award.

Furthermore, he never ex-
pects to . . .
"I'll have to blacken my teeth
first," he quips.
And he's right. In his current
movie, Father Goose, he plays
an unshaven beachcomber op-
posite Leslie Caron.
"Says his French co-star
"Cary wears a sloppy shirt and
pants costing \$1; he has a five day
beard. And you know what
he looks like? A suave, sophisticat-
ed cat."
Cary is the screen's master of
light comedy—a form of acting

that is regarded as the hardest
thing to do. Unless, you're Cary
Grant.
PERFORMANCE SMOOTH
When the finished product hits
the screen, Cary's performance
is so effortless that he can only
be compared with Willie Mays
catching a tough fly ball in cen-
tre field.
But there's a lot of hard work
before the cameras turn.
"Actually, the acting is the
easiest part of my job," says
Cary.
He's at his office every day

at Universal City going over the
script with writers and direc-
tors. He tells neither what to do
but they listen attentively when
he suggests something.
Says Ralph Nelson who is di-
recting Father Goose, just fresh
from his triumph in Lilies of the
Field:
"When Cary makes a sugges-
tion, he is so damn polite about
it that you instinctively listen.
Then, as he talks, you find your-
self agreeing that his way is
really better."
The stories about Cary's close-

ness with money usually stem
from a miffy story. As he tells
it:
"I ordered breakfast at the
plaza in New York one morning
—coffee and English muffins.
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