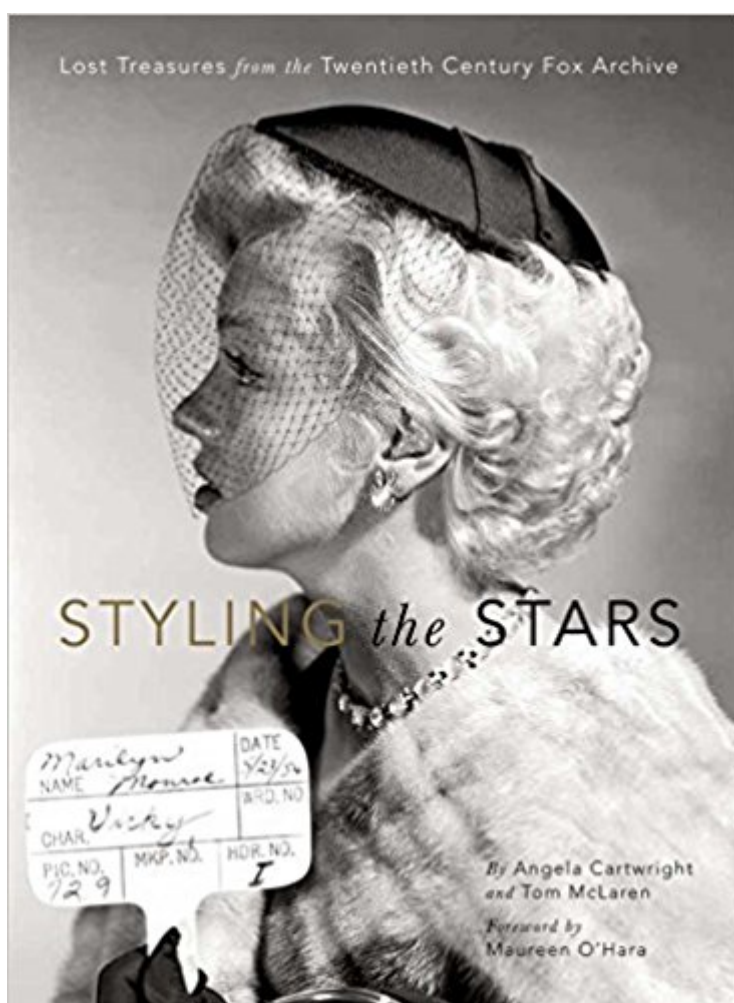


The book was found

Styling The Stars: Lost Treasures From The Twentieth Century Fox Archive



Synopsis

A stunning collection of behind-the-scenes hair, makeup, and wardrobe continuity photographs from the Twentieth Century Fox archive, *Styling the Stars* features images of more than 150 actors—such as Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn, Julie Andrews, Cary Grant, Clark Gable, and Paul Newman—from more than 100 Fox classics, including *Miracle on 34th Street*, *The Sound of Music*, *Cleopatra*, and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. In 1997 Twentieth Century Fox established an archive of all-but-forgotten production stills taken during the filming of some of their most memorable movies. Published here for the first time, this archive includes hundreds of riveting portraits of Hollywood's most treasured leading men and women as they were prepped for the camera. Revered for their indisputable sense of style, the carefully crafted characters portrayed by the likes of Clark Gable, Julie Andrews, and Audrey Hepburn came as the result of meticulous hairstyling, makeup artistry, and lavish costume design. In Hollywood's trendsetting word of glamour and glitz, continuity photographs ensured that these wardrobe elements remained consistent throughout the filming process. Once fully styled, stars posed for camera-ready continuity shots, which now, decades later, provide a striking record of the evolution of Hollywood fashion and stardom from the 1930s to the early 1970s. Through these long-lost photographs, which were never intended for the public eye, *Styling the Stars* takes fans of film, fashion, and photography inside the Twentieth Century Fox archive to deliver an intimate look at Hollywood's Golden Age and beyond. Written by Angela Cartwright (*The Sound of Music*, *Lost in Space*) and Tom McLaren, with a foreword by Maureen O'Hara (*Miracle on 34th Street*), this collection of candid rarities offers a glimpse into the details of prepping Hollywood's most iconic personalities, as well as revelatory stories about Twentieth Century Fox classics, such as *Planet of the Apes*, *Cleopatra*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *The Young Lions*, and more. Here you'll find images of Shirley Temple as she runs a brush through her trademark curls, Marilyn Monroe as she's styled for her role in *Let's Make It Legal*, Cary Grant as he suits up for a swim, and Paul Newman donning a six-shooter, among hundreds of rare, never-before-published photographs. The result is a stunning collector's volume of film and fashion photography, as well as an invaluable compendium of movie history. *Styling the Stars* is now available in paperback for the first time.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

IBPA Benjamin Franklin Awards - Interior Design: 3 or More Colors Gold MedalIndependent

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Pewter Award“This is an absolutely beautiful hardcover book of Hollywood's golden era in film, capturing portraits of the world's biggest stars as they prepared for the

camera."—Chirnside BookChat“Revelatory behind-the-scenes book offers striking

"continuity" photos from the Fox vaults...you'll find just about every Hollywood icon and TCM

fave...Many are in historical getups, a few in hysterical getups... The coolest thing about these shots is their utter candidness...[the actors and actresses] personalities shining through without pretense,

without the burden of the role they're about to play.â •—The Philadelphia Inquirer"One

designer's work is a film buff's treasure."—Entertainment Weekly“For the cinephile.â •

“Wonderful collection of never-before-seen archival hair, makeup and wardrobe continuity

photos show[s] the candid side of the otherwise tightly controlled publicity around the Old Hollywood

stars of 20th Century Fox – Audrey Hepburn, Clark Gable, Paul Newman, Cary Grant and

more.â •—The Globe & Mail“Tantalizing glimpse behind the scenes of a Hollywood

movie factory: wardrobe and makeup test shots from the Fox archives, along with candid on-set

photos featuring the stars being prepared for duty by makeup artists, hair stylists, and costumers. In

a word, wow...This is another coffee-table book thatâ ™s hard to pull away from once you dip into

it.â •—IndieWire“Classic-movie lovers will enjoy these glimpses of stars in the process of

creating some of their iconic roles.â •—Shelf Awareness"A gorgeous coffee table book that

captures Old Hollywood like no other...offers a behind-the-scenes glimpse of Hollywood legends

that you've never seen before.â •—Parade.com

Angela Cartwright, known for her iconic acting roles in *Make Room for Daddy*, *The Sound of Music*, and *Lost in Space*, is also an internationally recognized artist and author. Her book *Mixed Emulsions: Altered Art Techniques for Photographic Imagery* showcases her hand-painted photography and unique altered-art techniques. Actress, artist, author, photographer, curator, collaborator, instructor, wife, mother, and grandmother, she lives in Los Angeles.

www.angela-cartwright.com A film and television aficionado from an early age, Tom McLaren left his Midwest roots for the West Coast, where he enjoyed a successful corporate finance career at Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Bros. In recent years, he has pursued his true passion and is now a busy working actor with extensive film, television and commercial credits. Tom and his wife, Mary, live in Los Angeles. www.tom-mclaren.com Maureen O'Hara, the legendary Irish film actress and singer is remembered for playing strong, passionate heroines. Maureen is one of Hollywood's most deeply revered leading ladies with an enviable list of all-time classic films to her credit, including *How Green Was My Valley* and *Miracle on 34th Street*. She passed away peacefully in 2015.

This is a marvelous companion to "Creating the Illusion" (which I've reviewed elsewhere), concentrating on the costumes worn by Twentieth Century-Fox's great stars, from Marilyn Monroe on - the dust jacket illustration is a wardrobe test shot of Marilyn from "There's No Business Like Show Business" - in the classic era of Hollywood. Angela Cartwright - yes! Penny Robinson of "Lost in Space", and Brigitta von Trapp of "The Sound of Music"! - and her co-author Tom McLaren delved through Fox's photo archives to unearth the eponymous "lost treasures" of wardrobe test photographs, taken to check the quality and accuracy of actors' and actresses' costumes, from the 1930's through the 1970's. I've long held that books on fashion and costume really should all be oversized to do justice to the illustrations, and "Styling the Stars" meets and exceeds expectations in this crucial regard; the book is crammed with magnificent photographs, mostly in high-quality, crisp black and white, many of them full-page. Ms. Cartwright is the ideal author for this project, having been fitted for numerous costumes in her time as a TV and movie actress, and this really ought to be just the first in a series of books on this subject; having revealed the splendors of Fox's costume image archive, she and McLaren should do the same with the other great studios; MGM, Warner Brothers, Paramount, Columbia, Universal. RKO...

Lots of beautiful, glossy pictures. My friend was over the moon when I gave it to her. It has incredible images, anyone who has a taste for old Hollywood would enjoy seeing the old stills and

costume shots.

Review of *Styling the Stars: Lost Treasures from the Twentieth Century Fox Archive* - by Lorraine Dmitrovic. This is an objective review of the book I purchased, and I did not receive compensation. FIVE STARS! The moment is breathtaking and truly unforgettable. As the actress or actor steps onto the screen, they sparkle and shine, eclipsing and stealing thunder from the mountain range scenery or the salon backdrop. They transcend the set and have luminous, glorious presence. They certainly have "it" - and something else standout special - the "style" that ultimately made them stars. Author and actor Tom McLaren and actress-artisan Angela Cartwright found the magic pulse for the book when searching through the 20th Century Fox archives. What emerged was the amazing star quality found in remarkably pristine continuity photos of a history of the studio dating back to the 1930s. Angela revealed in her introduction that many of the photos from the 1920s, and scripts and contracts, etc., however, had been thrown out in the 1970s when the studio was downsized. Thankfully, enough excellent original material survived so that Tom and Angela could preserve the wonder of a bygone film era in the book. Angela also concluded that growing up in the studio life of 20th Century Fox was like "being plopped in the middle of a small city." The lot had its hustle and bustle of various buildings and inner workings all with the common goal of producing the highest quality movie possible in talent and visual appeal. Tom and Angela have created a masterpiece collection of photos from the archives, a visual log of what went on behind the scenes in preparing a cast for filming, to make them "camera-ready" and ready to make movie history. Really, movie plot aside, what do people talk about when they exit the theatre? Not popcorn or soda, but the gown that had been poured onto Marilyn Monroe, or the dapper hat carried by dressed-to-the-nines Cary Grant in *An Affair to Remember* (1957). (Cary also graces the back cover in bathing trunks in a wardrobe test photo for the same film.) In Hollywood's heyday, studios took every aspect of filmmaking seriously. Everything on screen and behind it was as important as the acting. Actors and actresses were groomed to be stars in every sense of the word. Eye appeal was as much a key to success for a film as talent, the directing, the cinematography and settings. Actresses and actors had to stand out against already spectacular set designs and locations. And style was a major way to set them apart from the background. Call it star power, a spell of beauty, but it comes down to a lot of designer thought, planning and hard work to create "the style" of the stars in a film. On set, on location, even at publicity events and award ceremonies, stars often relied on fashion/costume designers hair, make-up and wardrobe people for touch-ups and adjustments, to ensure everything was ready, perfect and in continuity for the camera to roll. Jewellery and hats,

millinery, purses, shoes and accessories, all had to be organized and kept track of during the filming of scenes. Head to toe, the stylists, designers and jewellers, and all others involved the process, had the talent "covered" and turned out to magnificent perfection for the camera and the public, who often relied on Hollywood for the next big fashion trend. Not a single detail was overlooked in what was required to pull a look together. No pennies were pinched; every expense was worth the glamorous or gritty effect. The mink stole Marilyn Monroe wears in the cover photo - the image chosen by Angela Cartwright herself for the cover - is real. Quality in styling is evident in the flash of genuine diamonds, and in the elegant lines of designer gowns, and in the cut and tailoring of suits. Authenticity and ingenuity in costumes encouraged audiences to admire the dazzle along with the story and step into a different dark world or a beautiful dream for the price of a theatre ticket. Maureen O'Hara's foreword mentions a "backroom deal" to own part of her contract that brought her to 20th century to star in *How Green Was My Valley* (1941) with John Wayne, and *Miracle on 34th Street* (1947). She credits Darryl F. Zanuck's mantra of "Time is money!" and his demand that stars be "camera ready" for their roles as being major reasons for success of the studio. It was a "look the part and feel the part" thing, really. The right clothes, hair and make-up were as essential to a character as a well-made prop. Maureen wrote about her character Doris in *Miracle on 34th Street*, "Being camera ready allowed me to bring Doris Walker to life in a more textured way. If you don't look right and feel right in the story it can pull you out of character and hurt your performance. When those elements came together as nicely as they did on *Miracle*, I was able to offer more about Doris through style and movement. It is very freeing when everything fits and works." Photos in the book encompass everything imaginable about "styling those stars" at many stages and places of the process, showing in grand detail what went into making the stars camera ready - indoors, outdoors, fitting rooms, during filming, with film information and the character most often chalked on a large board placard. Test photos and wardrobe continuity photos for future reference in later filmed scenes have turned out to be some of the most important photographs taken by Twentieth Century. The sheer number and range of actors and actresses chosen by Tom and Angela is mind-boggling. Shirley Temple, whose films actually saved the studio from bankruptcy in the 1930s, is captured in her famous ringlets and costume photos from various films. John Carradine touches up pancake powder on his forehead between scenes of *Drums Along the Mohawk* (1939). You find out how tall Gregory Peck really was - a wardrobe assistant has to stand on a platform and a medium size case to adjust Peck's tie while filming *Gentleman's Agreement* (1947). Henry Fonda shaves his own stubble as a wardrobe person holds a small mirror during the filming of *The Grapes of Wrath* (1940). Tom Noonan is tested for the right pair of glasses for a role.

David Hedison is photographed for *The Fly* in a lab coat and a black cloth totally covering his unhuman head. Patricia Neal in a prim collared dress holds giant Gort's hand for *The Day the Earth Stood Still*. Jane Russell looks every bit the cowpoke as Clark Gable does in a 2-page spread for *The Tall Men* (1955). Dean Martin made at least five costumes changes, two military uniforms and three suits for *The Young Lions* (1958). Victor Mature as Demetrius looks marvellously hunky for a marketplace scene in lace-up boots, leather apron and rustic striped shirt. Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Bancroft, Louis Jordan, Rock Hudson, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford. Angela Cartwright's sister Veronica, and yes, Bill Mumy too, Angela's co-star from the 1960s sci-fi TV series *Lost in Space*. And more Suffice it to say that many, many stars - such as Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Rita Hayworth, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, Audrey Hepburn Frank Sinatra, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy - from some of the greatest films and TV productions ever made, made it into Tom and Angela's book. Among the top costume designers, Edith Head had to work within a small budget on *'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'* and after designing and creating only one complete costume, Robert Redford's ensemble was piece-mealed together from older costumes in the studios wardrobe department. Other esteemed designers who also styled stars for Twentieth Century Fox include: Dorothy Jeakins (*The Sound of Music*), Rene Hubert for *Music in the Air* (1934), starring Gloria Swanson, William Travilla (who dressed Marilyn Monroe for 8 films), Charles Le Maire, Marie Wills, Renie Conley, and the Sorelle Fontana fashion house, Adele Palmer (who designed Veronica Cartwright's gingham dress for *In Love and War* (1958); Veronica recalls eating gallons of "chicken soup all day" during the filming). M. Best, J. Lovis, R. Agnayan, Irene Sharaff and more The surprises keep on coming. Intriguing photos were included of Raquel Welch in a plaster cast mold so that a form-fitting costume for *Fantastic Voyage* (1966) could be designed. A section for *The Valley of the Dolls* (1967) featured ultra-mod "groovy" dress designs and some spectacular outlandish hairstyles (and simple does as well) - and a photo of a happy Judy Garland as Helen Lawson before she was replaced by Susan Hayward in the role. Styling the Stars is a supremely rewarding journey through the best of the Twentieth Century Fox Archive. Every time you pick up the book, you find more to discover. The "lost treasures" in Tom and Angela's book, now forever found, will stand as a sublime historical record of a studio. All the glory, all the enchanting flair, is relived on every page of *Styling the Stars'* 304 pages. This review has only skimmed the surface of its photographic jewels. If a future expanded edition one day becomes available, it could only make this already great Hollywood style book even more

perfect.*****Q & A with actor-author TOM McLAREN1.

Maureen O'Hara, as a part of Fox's studio system was a perfect choice to do the Foreward for your

book. What do feel are the special qualities Miss O'Hara possessed when it came to the studio stylizing her enduring image? TOM: Maureen O'Hara had every quality a movie star needs, most certainly talent and beauty, but also a mesmerizing presence and dazzling uniqueness. Movie fans loved her combination of strength and femininity. Her *Miracle on 34th Street* (1947) will always be one of Fox's true classics (my wife's favorite film). We are very fortunate that Maureen kindly agreed to write the Foreword to the book. I was very touched to learn that she kept a copy of the hardcover edition on her own coffee table, next to her copy of a John Wayne book.²

What was most surprising to you about the stylist process discovered while doing research for the book? What were some incredible archival finds? TOM: It was interesting to see the level of detail and perfection that went into the taking of hair/makeup/wardrobe continuity photos. Even though the images were intended for internal studio use only, the photographers took the process very seriously. The quality of these vintage photos (taken by professional photographers using professional camera equipment) was simply stunning. Today, it's all so quick and disposable; continuity photos are snapped on iPhones usually by crew assistants. So many incredible finds...seeing Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, and Montgomery Clift smiling and having fun while taking their Young Lions photos was a highlight. I loved photos which revealed something about the actor's personality: Paul Newman and Doris Day making faces, John Wayne and Rita Hayworth always with a cigarette in hand, etc. I treasured the never-before-seen rarities...actors who tested for the film but were not cast (Joan Collins in *Cleopatra*) or were replaced by other actors (Judy Garland in *Valley of the Dolls*).³

If the space had been available, what stars and their films would you have also included? TOM: There are millions of images in the archive, so the list would be unlimited. There were so many choices from the golden age of Hollywood, we could have spent months, even years, going through those archival boxes. The book goes from Shirley Temple in the 1930s through Faye Dunaway in the 1970s, but it would have been fun to dig for more. Images shifted towards polaroids in the 1970s, which was a time of lower quality photography. We wanted this book to showcase pristine quality negatives only.⁴

Many of Hollywood's legendary stars and future celebrities are found within the pages. At times with perhaps many photos available of a star, what were the criteria for choosing images? Were all the Fox archive photos already dated and described, or on occasion did you have to engage in some sleuthing to uncover all the facts? TOM: Our first choice was to showcase wardrobe photos with the chalkboard placard next to the actor (see back cover photo of Cary Grant) and hair/makeup photos with the note card or hair brush as the indicator (see front cover photo of Marilyn Monroe). If those images were not available, we would choose behind the scenes photos where the stars are being styled during the hair/makeup/wardrobe process. Both

types of images are fascinating for so many reasons. It's a candid moment of the star working on set. It's a glimpse into the movie making process that so few get to see. The archival boxes were a complete mystery...we didn't know what was in them until we opened them! The individual images were not cataloged or categorized in any way. We would literally hold up the negatives to the light or place them on a light box in an attempt to see who it was and what they were doing. The A-list leading actors were of course easiest to spot. The other actors in the film required some sleuthing. Fortunately, I have one of those minds filled with movie trivia and actors' names/faces/credits/etc, so most were easy to identify.⁵ Many of the younger studio actresses went on to become established stars and later on became stars to new generations - finding audiences as well into the 21st century. Groomed- into-stars like Julie Newmar, Barbara Eden and Ann-Margret are living legends today.

How do you feel knowing that your book contains the best of Hollywood, then and now? TOM: It was very important to me to represent both my parent's generation and my own generation in the book. My parents had their favorite golden era movie stars and I grew up watching TV reruns of those classic films. But I also developed my own tastes for TV and film when I was a teenager, so I have my 'next generation' favorites, many of whom I first discovered on television like Barbara Eden, Robert Wagner and Julie Newmar. The inclusion of the film Myra Breckinridge in the book is a perfect example of one of my goals: Mae West from Old Hollywood and Raquel Welch and Farrah Fawcett from New Hollywood. Something for everyone!⁶

Are there any personal favourites among the array of stars included? TOM: It's a long list! My parent's favorites are all in there, from Errol Flynn to Barbara Stanwyck. My wife's favorites are included from Doris Day to Robert Redford. Ann-Margret has always been a favorite of mine, so she was at the top of my wishlist. The wardrobe shot of glamorous Ann-Margret in her iconic flamenco dress from *The Pleasure Seekers* (1964), while standing in front of a barrage of technical equipment on a sound stage, is perhaps my favorite never-before-seen photo in the book. I'm also thrilled to include photos of my dear friends Susan Blakely and Lindsay Wagner. The softcover edition has one additional photo which the hardcover does not have: Lindsay Wagner from *The Paper Chase* (1973).⁷

Why did you choose to focus on the styling of stars from the Twentieth-Century Fox studio, as opposed to another studio? Although a number of stars in the book did work before, were loaned out during, or after, with other studios, what was the special appeal of the 20th Century roster for you? TOM: Angela had visited the Fox Archive looking for photos from her movie *The Sound of Music* (1965) for another book project of hers (*The Sound of Music Family Scrapbook*). The idea for *Styling the Stars* started there, when she realized all the Fox films had boxes of long forgotten images. The quality of these never-before-seen photos was the real hook. She called me on the phone and asked me to join her

on this journey - I jumped at it immediately - and then we got the studio and our publisher Insight Editions on board. Every major star from the 1930s through the 1970s did at least one Fox film. They may not have been Fox contract players, but loan outs and independent periods allowed the major movie stars to work at Fox at some point in their careers. We knew we'd find everyone from Humphrey Bogart to Bette Davis to Clark Gable. Fox film history is filled with treasures!8. How did you and Angela cross paths and how did that develop into a working relationship for writing Styling the Stars? TOM: Angela and I met about 20 years ago at a Lost in Space event. (I was, and still am, a huge Lost in Space fan.) At the time she was curator at a Los Angeles art gallery and she invited me to an exhibit opening. My wife and I became regular patrons at this beautiful gallery and over time we got to know Angela and her family. They are such great people. Angela is a part of movie history certainly, but I see her now as my friend Angela - a kind, interesting, and very dear friend. She knew my background was in corporate business, and that I was a movie lover and memorabilia collector, so my project management skills and personal interests were well-suited to this book project. The combination of our creative strengths and interests made us a great duo. We worked arm in arm, through thick and thin. The book was definitely a two person project, very complex but extremely rewarding. Overall, I would say this was a dream project for me, and to have worked on it jointly with Angela made it truly a once in a lifetime book that I'm very proud of!

*****Q & A with actress-artisan ANGELA

CARTWRIGHT1. You "grew up" knowing and being acquainted with many of the stars included in Styling the Stars. What might be a fond and meaningful memory for you of any actress or actor in the book? ANGELA: I have worked with many of the stars in the book... but working with Julie Andrews was indeed memorable. As kids we adored her from the moment we met her. She sang and joked with us between takes. It shows in the movie how enchanted we all were with her.2.

Describe how you feel about the magic process of a "not made up" actress or actor going through the transformation of becoming "the star." How you feel about all the unique and special styling of hair, make-up and wardrobe involved in creating the styled image? The actor into the character can result in a quite a different 'night and day' appearance. ANGELA: There is so much more to becoming a character than just learning lines and speaking in a voice to make it real. The costumes, makeup, appearance is all a part of it. Even accessories a character carries can aid in the audience accepting a character. Its all a "secret dance" to have the audience not think about the actor but to accept that this person they are portraying is real.

Great book Fantastic pictures. It was a gift to my wife for Christmas. Both my wife and I have been

movie goes for ever. This book captures the "Golden Era" of movies.

A gorgeous coffee table book full of cinema history and never-before-seen photos. And who better to tackle this project and write the book than someone who grew up behind the scenes and on the stages of Hollywood (Sound of Music's Angela Cartwright) and someone who happens to be an actor and a Hollywood film buff (Tom McClaren)? The authors' meticulous, labor-intensive love of this project shines through and doesn't disappoint. A perfect gift for historians, film fans, and those who love Old Hollywood glamour.

It's a great book for people like me. I remember the stars but I was too young to be really aware of the "studio system". I loved looking at it.

Fascinating insight into behind the camera preparations that classic movie stars lived! Rare and candid photos that any classic movie lover would thoroughly enjoy.

very good

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