

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
EditorBILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
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Question

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — "Why am I struggling?" said Maria Schell, musingly. "Toward what am I running? What do I want so much?"

These questions today worry the 31-year-old Swiss-Viennese star, who is being acclaimed as perhaps the finest foreign actress to hit Hollywood since Greta Garbo.

She is like no ordinary movie star, and you sense this upon meeting her. She gives a feeling of fire under snow.

Maria is known as the "Blonde Angel" and, sometimes, as the "Blonde Demon." She has horizon-blue eyes, and a face of startling innocence.

Equally startling is her firmness of purpose. She pursues her goal — perfection in acting — with a zeal that makes easygoing performers who work with her feel a bit awed.

Miss Schell is not unaware of the danger that artists face who make almost a religion of their work — of being tagged as "difficult" or "temperamental."

"The thing I am most afraid of is being misunderstood," she said. "Maybe it is my fault to be too intense. Some misunderstandings between myself and others may come from that."

Maria, who speaks five languages, left a convent at 15 and was acting at 16. She has made 21 films, including "The Last Bridge" and "Gervaise."

She received \$50 a week for her first stage role in Switzerland, and was raised to \$110 for her second one.

Miss Schell collects antiques, likes Chinese and Japanese poetry. She enjoys solitude and she and her husband, Horst Haechler, a young German director, recently bought a small estate near Munich.

While Maria is inflexibly determined to achieve enduring greatness as an actress, she remarked almost wistfully:

"But acting is not a pure art, such as painting or writing, in which the artist depends only upon himself. We who act must be recognized while we live. Without an audience we do not exist."

Maria has thought a great deal about what she hopes for from this world besides fame and money.

"Love is the most beautiful daily work," she said. "Those who have never been in love must be very poor indeed."

"I have a feeling for the continuity of life. I think I would like to live to be old — very old. I feel that in my life the older I get the more it clarifies itself — from the standpoint of inner values."

"There are people who live in chaos and say that one must try every experience in life to know it. But I have a great desire to live a clear and orderly life. I do not feel you have to murder to play a murderer."

"I want to know harmony. I want to find peace within myself and the world in which I live. I am still too much affected by the way people react to my work. I would rather be purer — to grow, not by design, but as the flower grows."

"We have far too little time to live with art. Peace is art. Peace is when time doesn't matter as it passes by."

"That is what I want."

California Roll

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO (UP)—A poll of all 120 members of the State Legislature shows that these seasoned politicians believe:

1. Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will be the next governor of California.

2. Another Democrat, Congressman Clair Engle of Red Bluff, will win a seat in the U.S. Senate next November by defeating now Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

3. Although Democrats will win the two top offices at stake in the election, four other Republican constitutional officers including Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers will be returned to office.

4. Republican Assemblyman Casper W. Weinberger of San Francisco is the front runner in a five-man race for attorney general but has only a narrow lead over Superior Judge Stanley Mosk (D) of Los Angeles.

5. The so-called right-to-work initiative, if it gets enough signatures to qualify for the ballot, will be defeated. So will an already qualified initiative to repeal the parochial school tax exemption and so will a labor-backed proposal to cut the state sales tax and boost taxes on high incomes.

6. Democrats will gain substantial strength in California's delegation to the house of representa-

tives and in both houses of the Legislature in the November elections.

These conclusions were culled from the answers the 63 Republican legislators and 57 Democratic members gave to a detailed UP questionnaire. Every single member answered the poll's nine questions.

The lawmakers were not asked to give their personal preferences but to say, regardless of their party affiliations, who they think will win in June and November.

They were specifically requested not to sign their names to the questionnaires so that they could feel free to call them as they saw them.

Voting on some of the questions produced interesting results. On the gubernatorial race, the legislators were asked this question:

Assuming both Brown and U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland win their own party nominations in June, who do you think will win in November?

The results showed 63 picked Brown, 43 went for Knowland, 14 were undecided. Four Republican senators and 10 GOP assemblymen voted for the Democratic candidate. Only two Democratic members picked Knowland as the winner.

Republican Knight was accorded an 89-23 edge in the voting as the likely GOP June primary winner over Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and Warren Atherton, Stockton attorney.

But in the November runoff with Engle, who at this writing is opposed for the Democratic nomination, the results gave Engle 38 votes, Knight 50, Christopher one and 11 undecided.

Butch Powers was picked by 112 out of the 120 members as the favorite to defeat Democrat Glenn M. Anderson. Other constitutional officers accorded heavy majorities were Republicans Robert C. Kirkwood, controller; A. Ronald Button, treasurer and Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state.

On the much-publicized right-to-work initiative, a proposal backed by Knowland and opposed by both Engle and Knight, the legislators voted this way: 25 said it would pass, 88 said it would fail and seven were undecided.

On the parochial school tax exemption repeal, nine said it would pass, 108 said it would fail, three were undecided. On the sales tax cut, 17 said it would pass, 99 predicted failure and four were undecided.

Pie Champ

By SHERI GILES

(United Press)

Huntsville, Alabama, turns out more than just plain ballistic missiles. It can now claim the nation's champion cherry pie baker.

Barbara Chisholm, a pretty soft-spoken Southern belle, was proclaimed champion, amidst tears and congratulations, over 195,000 local contestants. Fifty-one of them, from all states, Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska, met in Chicago for the finals.

The 16-year-old high school junior even admits, when pressed for an answer, that her pie tastes "right good." She also admits that there are a few drawbacks to baking championship pies. She added five pounds to her pert figure while practicing for the contest.

"I been tasting," said she in a soft Southern drawl, Barbara said she thought her pie was good. "But not that good."

Barbara said she learned to cook in high school, and has always loved "tiddling around the kitchen."

She baked about 50 pies practicing for the finals.

"Certain things," she said shyly. "I can even cook better than mother."

Barbara does not confine her interests simply to cooking, even though she plans to go to college and spend her \$500 prize scholarship studying to be a home economics teacher.

She loves watersports, water skiing and swimming. She tootles a hot clarinet, is a majorette, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, and a member of the Huntsville Sub-Deb Club.

She admitted she has a boyfriend, who, she said, has never tasted her pies.

"He'll have to now," she added.

Barbara said the secret of her pie is the crust. She blends her shortening extra-carefully with her flour. She uses one-half cup of cream per pie, and tosses the mixture with a large meat fork. Then she sets the crust aside for ten minutes while making her filling.

Barbara's prize-winning recipe goes like this: For the filling, she uses two cans of frozen red tart cherries, thawed drained, two-thirds cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine, one-eighth teaspoon almond extract, one-eighth teaspoon red food coloring. For her crust, she uses two cups sifted all-purpose flour, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons of confectioner's sugar, two-thirds cup of vegetable shortening, one-half cup cream, one tablespoon of melted butter.

For her performance, the champ won an electric range (Admiral), a \$500 scholarship, a trip to New York, and a trip to Washington to present her special pie to the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The Sudan

By UNITED PRESS

A steaming land of deserts, plains, swamps, and jungles has taken the spotlight in politically touchy North Africa.

It is the Sudan, a vast land stretching from the southern deserts of Egypt to the jungles of the Belgian Congo and Kenya.

It became the latest center of unrest when Egyptian President Nasser laid claim to a piece of territory on the northern borders of Sudan.

The Sudan is a young nation with an ancient history. And Egypt has had a deep interest in it since the days of the Pharaohs.

In the Nineteenth Century, Great Britain moved into the African territory. And some of the most famous legends of British empire building sprang from the bloody campaigns conducted there.

The most famous perhaps was the siege of Khartoum, the capital, by rebelling Sudanese. The British general "Chinese" Gordon held out in the city from May, 1884 to January, 1885.

The natives finally overwhelmed the city, killed Gordon and his men, and destroyed Khartoum.

It gave Rudyard Kipling the material for his much-quoted tribute to the Sudanese warriors: "You're a pore-brighted heathen but a first-class fighter" man.

And it also brought down the wrath of the British empire. A strong force conquered the Sudan a few years later with the help of the Egyptians and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan came into being.

Under an agreement, London and Cairo agreed to joint administration of the area. That lasted until 1924. Then Egyptian troops staged an uprising. Britain took over the administration although in theory Egypt still had a thumb in the pie.

In 1951, the Nasser regime formally ended the joint agreement. Egypt then launched a propaganda campaign claiming the Sudan as Egyptian territory.

Many Sudanese sided with Egypt, but many did not. And the opponents won out. The first Sudanese parliament in 1955 turned down union with Egypt.

One of the factors bothering Egypt most is the fact that the Sudan sits astride the vital Nile. The city of Khartoum itself stands at the spot where the rivers known as the Blue Nile and the White Nile join to form the mighty stream flowing through Egypt to the Mediterranean.

Under a current agreement, Egypt is allowed to use 12 times as much water from the Nile as the Sudan. The Sudanese want to revise the agreement.

Old Age
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Every one of us who lives long enough will face old age. It is not always the happiest time of life, but neither does it need to be a sad or tragic experience.

Older people are often freed from some of the problems which troubled them when they were younger. When one adjusts to inevitable changes and if one has the understanding and sympathy of the younger members of the family and friends, life can become contented and comfortable.

Aging of the body and mind does not occur suddenly, nor does it progress at the same rate of speed for everyone. Some who are in their 80's and 90's are spry physically and remain mentally keen.

Others, however, who may be 20 years younger can show signs of physical frailty and slowing down of the mental processes.

One of the complaints of many older people is a poor memory. Often an elderly person will remember things which happened 20 or even 50 years earlier but will get mixed up on recent events.

This is often shown by repeating the same story over and over again. It can be annoying to the listener but should be taken cheerfully because it is not intentional.

Only when loss of memory becomes extremely severe and is associated with other changes in mental functioning, is it proper to speak of true senility. Even in this condition, however, the memory for events which happened years before may remain good, while that for events which occurred recently is confused.

The person who has developed serious mental deficiencies because of great age is not, as a rule, much upset about it himself. Nature seems to give the aged person a certain protection against realizing the changes which have taken place.

Family and friends, however, are often greatly distressed and even embarrassed. It seems tragic to see a person who had formerly shown great mental and physical vigor lose these powers and not even realize it.

One's mental age does not necessarily parallel exactly the physical powers. Some people show more deterioration in one than the other, though as a rule a person who has developed severe mental failure will also show many signs of physical aging.

Family and friends, as well as the aging person himself, should take the changes which occur philosophically and not worry too much about them. Associates should try to continue to get as much pleasure out of the elderly person as they can, and not to hope for the return of powers which have been lost through the passage of time.

There are no drugs or operations which can regain the fountain of youth!

CHICAGO — Elmer Getz, lawyer for about-to-be-paroled convict Nathan Leopold, denying reports that the pardoned slayer would accept bids for a movie version of his forthcoming autobiography: "Leopold has made it clear that he wants anonymity, to get lost. Participating in movies isn't getting lost."

YOUTHS START BRAWL AFTER DRAG RACE; POLICE CALLED

SAN JOSE (UP)—Two youths were in the hospital today with knife wounds after police arrested 14 youths in two brawls that followed drag races on the Peninsula.

Both of the fights occurred early Sunday morning, one in San Jose and the other in Burlingame.

Police held five youths involved in the San Jose brawl on a charge of attempted murder. They were Henry Navarro, 17; Lauren E. Bell, 19; Vernon Coughran, 19; and Henry Slavich, 17, all of San Jose; and James Johnson, 18, Mountain View.

Hospitalized with facial and body cuts as a result of the San Jose battle were Robert Blonder, 19, and Gordon Tassi, also 19, both of San Jose. Dennis T. Rippe, 19, and Allen J. Caparelli, 19, also of San Jose, were treated for slight cuts at San Jose Hospital then discharged. Tassi is a student at Santa Clara University.

Police arrested nine youths after the Burlingame battle on charges of disturbing the peace. Two South San Francisco juveniles, one from San Mateo and one from Burlingame were taken to Hillcrest Juvenile Home. Booked at the Burlingame jail were Roger Pehargoup, 18, San Francisco; Isaac Sanchez, 18, South San Francisco; Kenneth G. McNeil, 18, San Mateo; and Dale Yantes, 18, South San Francisco.

Walsh was taken to Peninsula Hospital where he was treated for a cut forehead.

Sheriff's deputies said Navarro had wielded a knife that slashed some of the victims in the San Jose brawl.

"I just wanted to be a big man, I guess," Navarro told deputies. The injured youths accused the occupants of the other car of being the aggressors in the fight that followed the race near Bayshore Highway, officers said.

The Burlingame battle occurred

ALBANY STUDENT TO STUDY ABROAD

EVANSTON, Ill. — Charles W. Reynolds of Albany, Ore., will study abroad next year under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study.

Reynolds, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Reynolds, Albany, was graduated from Stanford last year.

Under the fellowship announced here Saturday by Rotary International, young Reynolds will study abroad for a year in the U.S. Foreign Service by studying in international relations and history.

LONDON — The Duke of Kent is nursing facial cuts and bruises, a black eye and a bruised shoulder blade after falling off a horse. The Duke was spilled at Aldershot, where he is taking an Army course in riding.

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when two groups of youths raced each other south on El Camino Real, began insulting one another then stopped and started the brawl, police said.

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Educator Dies At 51

YORK, Pa. — Dr. J.F. Marvin Buechel, 51, president of York Junior College since 1956, died at his home here Saturday night of a heart attack.

Buechel, a native of Portland, Ore., was graduated from the University of Oregon with a bachelor of science in chemistry degree. He received a master's degree in science from the University of Washington and a doctorate in education from Columbia University.

He served as president of Everett (Wash.) Junior College from 1943 to 1953.

Buechel is survived by his widow, Hazel, two daughters and a son and his mother, Mrs. Sadie Meyer of Portland.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday and the body will be sent to Portland for cremation.

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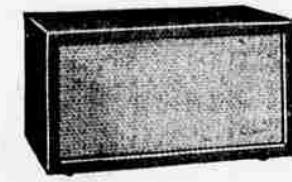
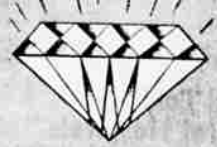
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