

# Star Answers Question On Her Personal Life

Editor's Note — Has Ingrid Bergman any regrets for the life she has led? Would she do things differently if she had it all to live over? These are among the questions the Swedish actress answers today for British newsman Ralph Cooper, who interviewed her over a two-week period in Wales. This is the fourth of five chapters.

By RALPH COOPER  
Written For UPI

Sitting there on our Welsh mountainside, I asked Ingrid Bergman what she meant when she said she had to get away from Hollywood when she did. She already had explained that her marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, though not successful, was "not altogether unhappy."

"I could not stay there any longer grinding out pictures in the same pattern all the time," she said. "I could not go on playing good and beautiful girls all my life... I had to act everything... girls with problems on their minds, difficult girls, prostitutes. They told me I was wrong. They told me people loved me because I was one thing to them. 'Stay and give them what they want,' they pleaded. What? All my life? I just couldn't do it."

"I'm an actor," Ingrid continued, remarking with a little smile. "I always think of myself as an actor, not an actress. I live in a world of make-believe."

This prompted me to ask her, are actors people?

"Of course they are," said Ingrid. "Wonderful, warm-hearted generous people. Larger than life they may be, but that's why they are actors. I don't think they should try and live like Mrs. Jones in her little house with her humdrum life and perhaps limited ideas. Actors should get everything they can out of life."

Should they have different standards to ordinary people... Are they entitled to be judged differently?

"Certainly not entitled," said Ingrid. "But how do you set standards for anyone? I don't think they should be judged differently... If anything the standards should be higher—because the actor has greater responsibilities."

"There are some actors who say 'I am important. I can do this and get away with it—you can't.' But they are only the little ones... You don't find the real actors talking that way."

How much does an actor owe to his public? Are they entitled, as some of them seem to think, to own their body and soul?

Ingrid replied: "That is perhaps the most difficult question to decide. On the stage you can never

know that close... The footlights are between you—and they always stay between.

"But on the screen you are right up in the public's lap... They see you in great close-ups, they see you in love scenes and in tragedies and they feel they know you very well."

"I think it is really unfair that so much notice should be taken of actresses. An actress wears a red or yellow dress... This is worth a comment. So it is if she wears pajamas or a transparent nightgown... Yet there must be thousands of real people... like Gladys Aylward, whose story I am playing in 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness,' who do the most wonderful things... and nobody ever hears of them. I don't think it is fair."

"People think film stars have a hard life... They do not realize and are surprised we have to get up so early in the morning... But what is that? Anyone can get up early in the morning. I think I have a wonderful life. I get paid a lot of money for doing what I like doing—acting. And when you are the star they always want to keep you happy... So people are running around you all the time to see that you are warm, or cool, and that you don't get your feet wet. I think it is a wonderful, exciting life."

"All my life I have looked for excitement. I have always tried to get the most out of life—sometimes, though, as I have discovered, the most can be too much." Does Ingrid ever wish she could put the clock back—and have another chance to live her life all over again?

She paused, and considered it before she answered.

"No... I don't think so... No. And if I did have that chance... I would wish it to be the same. 'Mind you... if the things that happened to me when I was younger happened to me now... perhaps the result would be different."

"But when you are young you cannot know everything... You have to learn... It is just that it is more difficult for some people than others. And some people never learn anyway."

"Knowing what I know now, I think, 'How can a young girl of 18 and a young man of 21 know enough to get married and know that they will be happy? How can they? But they marry... and the very, very lucky ones live happily ever afterwards. There are no reasons for happy marriages—it is different for everyone."

"Look a round among your friends... how many of them are really, fully, happily married?"

"A lot of them are happy, in a limited sort of way... They make do, with a little happiness. But perhaps the chance has never come to them to have anything else... to have what promises to be great happiness? I wonder if they would take the chance if it came?"

"I know what people say about Hollywood marriages. Why do they bother to get married?"

"Well, it's so easy to say that. But when it comes to marriages... I don't think Hollywood is so very different from any other city... except that every time anyone sneezes in Hollywood—it gets in the papers."

Ingrid looked at me and posed a question:

"Although, on the surface, the man and the woman in the street and I appear to be worlds apart... are we really so different? What do I want out of life... and what do you want out of life?"

She paused, and answered.

"Happiness, I suppose. That's what everybody wants. But what is happiness? It's different for everybody."

"I've had happiness... a lot of happiness. And I hope I shall have some more..."

# 'DENNIS THE MENACE'



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# Ike, Dick Have Own Ideas How To Elect GOP Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon have different ideas on how to elect a Republican Congress.

Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday if all the registered Republicans went out to vote there would be no trouble about electing GOP candidates. He mentioned Maine, a normally Republican state.

Nixon is campaigning in California, where party registrations give the Democrats a 7-5 advantage. He has been calling on Democrats to forget party lines and support Republicans in order to continue what he calls the best six years in the country's history.

Political strategists said Nixon's tactics of trying to enlist Democratic support appear more realistic in view of party registration strength in California and several other vital states.

Registered Democrats outnumbered Republicans by about 900,000 in California in 1952 and have been topping Republicans 3-1 in new registrations since then.

Registrations are seldom a deciding factor in elections, as Californians proved by rolling up a 600,000 margin for Eisenhower two years ago.

In last month's Maine election, which Eisenhower cited as a specific example, Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie polled 172,704 votes to 111,522 collected by GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne in the senatorial race.

Since 1952 figures showed 250,734 Republicans and 103,419 Democrats, the supposition was that a great many Republicans who vote to the polls in Maine didn't vote that party's ticket when they got there.

If the balloting trend should follow registration lines in next month's elections, Republicans might be in trouble in states such as New York, Arizona, Delaware, New Mexico, Nevada, Maryland and West Virginia. All of these have Senate seats at stake and in all of them Democratic registra-

# Bureau Tells New Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau forecast today below normal temperatures for most of the nation east of the Continental Divide during the next 30 days.

It said exceptions would be normal temperatures in New England and in south Atlantic Coastal states. Above normal temperatures on the West Coast were indicated.

The bureau's 30-day outlook: "The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for October calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the nation east of the Continental Divide except for near to slightly above normal in New England and along the south Atlantic Coast. Greatest departures are indicated over the Central Plains. Above normal temperatures are predicted for West Coast states and near normal in the intermountain area."

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the eastern third of the nation and also in the west Gulf states. Subnormal amounts are predicted west of the Continental Divide and in the Northern Plains. In unspecified areas near normal precipitation is in prospect."

# Wife Divorces Pendleton Mayor

PORTLAND (AP)—Pendleton Mayor Norman Gorkle was divorced by his wife Wednesday.

Mrs. Gorkle said in her suit that Gorkle had been cruel and inhuman to her. Circuit Judge Carl Dahl said the accusations were "substantially true."

Earlier, Gorkle had filed a counter-suit which said his wife forced him to leave her just three weeks after they were married here April 20.

That suit was dropped when Mrs. Gorkle agreed to drop a separate maintenance suit and accept a \$5,125 property settlement.

# Crosby Show Pleasant, Low-Keyed Entertainment

NEW YORK (AP)—King Crosby yesterday was pleasant, low-keyed and unpretentious as he hosted his ABC-TV Wednesday night show of his new television appearances.

Miss Page, Dean Martin and nightclub singer Mahalia Jackson were his principal guests for the special variety program. They were happy choices.

Who can say what is "best" in a variety program that seeks to have something for everybody? To one viewer, the memorable numbers were Miss Crosby singing "Summertime," Crosby and Miss Page singing "True Love," and Martin joining the latter two in "Bowl of Cherries."

The program was staged with a minimum of folderol. The pleasing simplicity was marred occasionally by an irritating camera failure to keep Crosby completely within the picture frame during ensemble

# Kentucky School Closes As Racial Issue Flares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A Kentucky school was closed after an outbreak of violence while authorities in Arkansas and Virginia worked on new maneuvers designed to reopen schools that shut down in the face of orders to integrate.

Boone Hall, principal of Wheelwright, Ky., High School, planned to meet with parents and officials to decide what to do about the first racial incident since mixed classes began at the school three years ago.

Police broke up a demonstration by white pupils in which rocks were thrown and some windows were broken Wednesday. Hall said it was an outgrowth of a fight between a white girl and a Negro girl in a restaurant the day before.

Classes were suspended indefinitely. Five Negro girls were among the 650 pupils enrolled at the school but had been sent home before the rock-throwing incident.

In Washington, President Eisenhower urged obedience of U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

"It is incumbent upon all Americans... to recognize their duty of complying with the rulings of the highest court in the land," he told his news conference. "Any other course... would be fraught with grave consequences to our nation."

The Little Rock Private School Corp., however, announced plans for a segregated high school educational system using private resources in an effort to place the schools beyond the reach of federal courts.

Dr. T. J. Raney, corporation president, appealed for money and for space in buildings to get the program started.

Amis Guthridge, attorney for the pro-segregation Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock, said money would be raised for private facilities "if our would-be federal masters insist on destroying our public schools."

In Richmond, Vice Mayor Robert J. Heberle said in a letter to Eisenhower that he did not consider the court's "recent opinions

SALEM (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said here Wednesday night that the farmer never had it so good.

And, the secretary added, the farm policies of the Eisenhower administration are responsible for the change for the better. The very people who calling for his scalp a few months ago are "now coming around to have their pictures taken with me," Benson said.

He addressed a reception of party workers at Republican campaign headquarters here. Earlier in the day he arrived in Portland by plane told a news conference that he expected farm voters would help the GOP cause in the November election.

At Salem Benson said he favored farm commodity supports "as long as they are handled sensibly." He called for the elimination of acreage controls and all other controls over agriculture.

He denied charges that the family-type farm is disappearing. He said that families now own 96 per cent of the nation's farms—the same proportion as 30 years ago.

The secretary will speak at a noon luncheon meeting at Salem. This evening he will drive to Eugene where he will address another GOP rally.

# High Schoolers To Join Search

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP)—High school students were expected to join state police and some 1,000 volunteers today in the search for a 4-year-old boy lost in the wilderness near this Upper Michigan city.

Snow flurries and freezing temperatures diminished hopes the boy, Kenneth Scott, would be found alive. Kenneth disappeared from a hunting camp Sunday.

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A HANDFUL OF HARVEST is this pumpkin, claimed by grower Ivan J. Russell, 1108 Hanks Street, to measure 55 inches in circumference and weigh 47 pounds. That beauty and those behind it are the first Russell has raised in his new garden. He didn't pay much attention to them, he said, until he saw they were getting big. Then he gave them lots of water. Next year, he says he hopes to grow bigger vegetables, or fruits, or whatever they are.

# NW Cattlemen Consulted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Agriculture is consulting Northwest cattlemen on whether cattle imports should be regulated, it was revealed Wednesday in a letter made public by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont).

The letter from Wilton B. Persons, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, was in answer to Mansfield's request for a temporary embargo on cattle imports during the domestic marketing season for grass fed cattle.

Persons, conceding that cattle imports this year are larger than in 1952, said the imports "remain relatively small in comparison with our commercial slaughter."

He said the effect of the imports on the U. S. fed cattle market is "minimized by the fact that imports are primarily feeder cattle which are not intended for immediate slaughter."

Elkins two years ago helped touch off Portland's vice probe by making the accusation that some associates of officials of the Teamsters Union were conspiring with public officials to open up Portland vice operations.

Several trials followed. In one, William Lankley was removed as Multnomah County district attorney.

In another, Mayor Terry Schunk was acquitted of perjury. He was accused of lying when he told a grand jury he never took a bribe.

Most of the other indictments were dropped. A number of state indictments were returned against Elkins, but these, too, were dismissed.

But Elkins went on trial in federal district court here on a charge of wiretapping. He and Clark were convicted, and now are free on appeal.

Elkins also was a major witness in sensational hearings conducted by the Senate Rackets Committee.

APPLICATION APPROVED  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday approved an application for a new radio station at Eugene, Ore.

The license was granted to Music Inc., which will broadcast on an FM frequency at 97.9 megacycles.

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