



"I HATE YOU!"—Mrs. Patricia Moore clutches her son, Telford Moore Jr., 8, and screams "I hate you!" at Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Miller Levy after a Los Angeles jury found her guilty of manslaughter in the slaying of her estranged husband, Dr. Telford Moore. At left is Antonia, 16, rushing to her mother's side.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Rosemarie, the one-time child star who's back on the nightclub circuit, took a look Saturday at what's happened to most of her colleagues and swore her baby will stay at home.

Rosemarie herself was a sort of junior Dinah Shore at the age of 7. No home was complete without a few records of her husky voice on "Take a Picture of the Moon," "Ain't Cha," and other ditties of that vintage.

She grew up to be happily married and still a successful singer. But many of the prodigies of her time didn't.

So the blonde nightclub singer can't see her own child in this show business life.

"I don't want her to get into it," she said. "It's a very difficult life for a child to lead. She should have junior proms and fraternity dances. Those are the happiest times in a person's life."

Played Vaudeville
Rosemarie missed out on those school days. She had to make several cross-country tours to blast the myth she was a midgit. She played on vaudeville bills with a 17-year-old named Milton Berle.

"It's a disadvantage to be away from home and away from your playmates," she said. "I'm sorry I didn't have that normal life. I missed a lot by not going to college."

"When my daughter, Georgiana, was born five years ago, I was determined she was not going to be in show business. I started work when I was 3."

May Be Entertainer
When little Georgiana grows up, she went on, mama will let her be an entertainer "if she wants to."
"I'll even teach her my tricks," said Rosemarie proudly. "She loves to dance and sing. She was on television once."

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"She had an offer from MGM when she was a year old," she added excitedly, just like the movie names.

But her husband, musician Bob Guy, frowned across the table at Ciro's where Rosemarie's currently packing in crowds.

"No!" he said firmly. "Our baby's staying home."
As a youngster, Rosemarie had her own radio show, sang for three Presidents and could warble 300 songs from memory.

"This makes me sound like I'm an old hag," she chuckled. "It's so funny when people of about 70 come up and say they saw me when they were little."

"Really," she said. "I'm only 28."

Maybe Woodpecker Dislikes Television
Cleveland, O. —(U.P.)—T.V. owners on the west side are searching for protection against a woodpecker.

"Either it's a woodpecker so dumb it doesn't know a television antenna from a knothole, or it just hates television," Paul Smith, one of the most frequently disturbed residents in the area, said.

The woodpecker is in the habit of banging away on antennas in the early morning, setting up a vibration throughout the particular house.

Seven Pennies Worth Nickel for Parking
Washington —(U.P.)—A judge ruled that seven cents are worth a nickel if the pennies are placed on top of a parking meter. A motorist, without a nickel to pay for parking, stacked seven pennies on a meter. He received a parking ticket but it was dismissed by the judge.

SCARED TO DEATH
Lebanon, Conn. —(U.P.)—A flock of chickens was frightened to death on the Paul Mathers farm. Police blamed the back-firing of a motorcycle. The chickens huddled together and suffocated.

Washington Interim Committee Opposes Dam at Ice Harbor

Portland—(U.P.)—The Washington state legislative interim fisheries committee is opposed to immediate construction of Ice Harbor dam on the Snake river. The committee, in a meeting here Friday, turned down by a vote of six to one a proposal to proceed at once with construction of the controversial dam.

Al Henry, White Salmon, the lone committee member favoring an immediate start on the dam, said majority of the people in his district seemed to favor an immediate start of construction.

Want Damage Ascertained
The committee adopted a resolution opposing construction of the dam "until such a time as the damage on this and other dam projects are inflicting on the fishing industry of Oregon and Washington can be ascertained, as well as the effect on up and down-stream migrations of fish."

The committee also said it felt that before the Ice Harbor project is started all other dams built on the upper Columbia river and tributaries should be completed and fully utilized.

Trombones, Saxs Go Over the Hill; Dance Left Without Music

Ada, Okla.—(U.P.)—The saxophone and trombone sections of the Granite Reformatory band escaped from their quarters next to the Ada police station early Saturday and left the Ada Elks Club rodeo without music.

Two of the convicts were quickly captured, but five others remained at large Saturday night.

Deputy Warden Raymond Rains ordered the remainder of the 24-piece band returned to the reformatory. Ada rodeo officials immediately began a desperate search for a new band.

"It just wrecked the band," a rodeo spokesman said. "You can't play for a rodeo without saxophones and trombones."

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Deputy Sheriff Wins Fight With Big Bull

Newhall, Calif.—(U.P.)—Deputy Sheriff Alpha A. Hartman, 48, battered and bleeding, staggered into a motel Saturday morning and announced he had just escaped from a 1800 pound bull.

Hartman told Sheriff Sgt. Bill Jordan he was hunting in Weldon canyon when the huge Brahma charged him.

He sidestepped the charges for about five minutes and finally grasped the animal by the horns and threw him to the ground in best rodeo manner.

The 160-pound deputy sheriff then sprang up a tree and remained there until the bull got bored and left.

Andy Jaurequi, the owner of the assailant, said the beast was retired from rodeo competition because of its mean disposition.

Fresh iodine spots usually come out with soap and water.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Failure To Stop Brings 'Arrest'

Brigham City, Utah—(U.P.)—Three tourists from Ohio were "arrested" here Saturday because they failed to stop in this northern Utah peach-growing center named for Mormon Colonizer Brigham Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens and Briggs Barrett, all of Wilmington, Ohio, were on their way to Yellowstone park when they passed through Brigham City—without stopping.

A Utah highway patrol trooper pulled them over to the curb and made them follow him back to the courthouse.

There a judge told them they should have stopped—to see the sights. They entered the spirit

of the civic promotion, pleaded guilty—and were sentenced to spend 24 hours in the city and vicinity as guests of the local 20-30 club.

They were taken to the nearby Bear River bird refuge, the world's largest, and Promontory Point, where the East-West railroads were joined in 1869, among other scenic attractions.

State Police Barracks Will Be Colonial Style

Trenton, N. J. —(U.P.)—The old Georgian colonial style barracks in Trenton, which were erected to house colonial troops during the French and Indian War, soon will have counterparts throughout New Jersey. The state plans to construct all state police barracks on the style of the Trenton barracks.

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Pre-Sentence Clinic Will Urge Probation

Chicago —(U.P.)—Eleven mid-western states will study the formation of a pre-sentence clinic designed to help judges put fewer persons in prison and more on probation.

The Central States Corrections association recommended that its members in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin develop the plan as originated in Kentucky.

Lloyd E. Ohlin, a Chicago sociologist, said the plan could lead communities to a better understanding of the problems of crime and correction.

"It gets public-spirited people interested," he said. "It provides for lay participation in the solution of those problems."

The Kentucky plan called for a pre-sentence clinic panel composed of a physician, a social worker, a recreation director and two ministers. Each person convicted is sent to the clinic.

The panel interviews each prisoner and studies investigations made by the parole and probation officer; then it files a report to the judge. When members of the clinic disagree, unsigned majority and minority reports are made.

The recommendations are advisory only and the judge may ignore them.

Russian Roulette Claims New Victim

Santa Monica, Calif.—(U.P.)—The one-sided game of Russian roulette claimed another victim Saturday as Dennis McGough, 24, sent a bullet crashing through his skull.

McGough and a friend, Wilbur Bennett, 22, played the game with a .38-caliber revolver in the back room of an all-night cafe where Bennett was employed.

Bennett fired once into the air, striking an empty chamber.

McGough then put the gun to his right temple and fire three times, releasing the bullet on the third.

McGough's wife is expecting a child in two weeks.

TO KEEP COOL IN SIAM

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(U.P.)—When Miss Chuan Chom, Siamese student at the University of Alabama, goes home in September her refrigerator will be waiting.

Miss Chom ordered the refrigerator shipped to her home in Bangkok. She said American refrigerators in Thailand are too expensive.

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