

Elizabeth Taylor Gets Treatment For Injured Nose

Rome (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor rested today in the seclusion of her luxurious villa, recovering from a bruise on her nose which the doctor who treated her said would not have worried "a normal person."

Dr. Vincenzo Bilotta, a member of the staff of the exclusive Salvatore Mundi Hospital here, said he treated Miss Taylor for a slight injury to her nose. He said the actress was injured in an auto accident when she was returning to Rome from the sea-side resort of Porto Santo Stefano Monday.

It was learned Wednesday that the 30-year-old actress had been treated at the hospital. This touched off reports in the Italian press that Miss Taylor had tried to commit suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills following an argument with Welsh actor Richard Burton, her near-constant companion since breaking up with her fourth husband, singer Eddie Fisher.

The reports became so persistent that Italian police questioned the staff at Miss Taylor's villa.

But Wednesday night, Dr. Bilotta said the suicide reports were "all lies" and that the actress had suffered a "small, small injury—very small, invisible almost."

to her nose when her chauffeur-driven limousine screeched to a halt suddenly on the highway.

Miss Taylor spent 20 hours in the hospital because she wanted to, not because the injury demanded it, Dr. Bilotta said.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Cape Canaveral: A mooncraft (our Ranger 4) with an injured brain tumbles through space toward an almost useless collision with the moon after scientists abandoned futile efforts to awaken it from its coma.

At it looks now, Ranger 4, its mechanical brain added by some mishap unknown, will zip past the leading edge of the moon early Thursday and will crash about 8:55 a.m. on the moon's hidden backside.

The deeply disappointed director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, William H. Pickering, says ruefully this morning: "It's kind of fun, though, to hit the back side. It's not everyone who can do that."

WHAT happened to Ranger 4? Nobody seems to know for sure. But something slipped. The rockets that were to slow it down so it could land on the moon without too much of a jolt, went haywire. It appears to be just whirling around and around. The rockets first push it forward, and then they push it back.

Is anyone old enough to remember back to Percy the Iron Man—a comic page character of a couple or three generations ago? He was described thus: "Percy the Iron Man—Brains He Has Nix!"

That seems to be the trouble with Ranger 4. ONE sometimes wonders if in these troubled days (especially troubled around taxpaying time) we couldn't do something more useful with the taxpayers' money than shooting at the moon.

At the very least—If we MUST shoot at the moon—

If that is more important at this moment in history than anything else—

We might cut out some of our other extravagances. We're pretty deeply in debt. We owe three hundred billion dollars. The interest on our national debt comes to more than it costs to run our entire federal government only a few days decades ago.

A little plain, ordinary economy would do us no harm. There are many, MANY places where we could economize.

BUT—One supposes—The Spanish people probably felt the same way about Columbus. They, too, were pretty heavily taxed. And they probably felt that if given the choice they'd rather have their tax burden reduced than to find out whether or not the world really is round, as a lot of the scientists of that day were contending.

THIS much can be said for Isabella: She sold her own jewels to help pay the bill.

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