

# News Of Ty Power's Death To Be Retained From Mom

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The body of Tyrone Power will be interred near the crypt of Rudolph Valentino, but Power's mother, 70 and ill, won't be told of her son's death.

"The news would kill her," a maid said Tuesday.

The disclosure recalls the benevolent family conspiracy that kept the mother of crooner Russ Columbo ignorant of her son's death. She died in 1944 unaware the crooner accidentally had shot himself 10 years before while examining an old Civil War pistol.

Power's mother, who lives quietly in a Hollywood home with a nurse and a maid, suffered a stroke several years ago. "We don't have a radio in the house and we only let her watch certain programs on television," the maid said.

Power, who died Saturday of a heart attack on a movie location in Spain, was a devoted son. He visited his mother frequently while in Hollywood and sent her a constant flow of cards when away.

The body of the 44-year-old actor was scheduled to arrive by plane tonight accompanied by his widow, the former Debbie Ann Minardos. She expects a baby in February.

Funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Thursday noon. However, a Catholic source here

said that it is doubtful Power can be buried in the Catholic faith. Although born and baptized a Catholic, a source said, Power automatically excommunicated himself when he married the former Mrs. Minardos, a divorcee and the actor's third wife.

The church considers Power's marriage to his second wife, actress Linda Christian, still a valid marriage. His first marriage to actress Annabella was not valid in the eyes of the church.

Miss Christian arrived Tuesday night from Paris and New York.

Miss Christian said Power told her last May that he had a heart condition and then informed her a few days later that the diagnosis was incorrect.

She said she urged him to take another examination but that he indicated to her he would rather not know.

The actress said she knew of an insurance policy taken out by Power through Lloyd's of London to provide continued payment of her estimated million-dollar alimony settlement in their 1955 divorce.

# Closing Pleas Slated Today In Trial Of Caril Fugate

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Prosecutors and defense lawyers squared off in final arguments today preparatory to placing in a jury's hands the fate of murder defendant Caril Ann Fugate.

The entire day was set aside for closing pleas.

The 15-year-old brunette schoolgirl is charged with aiding and abetting her ex-boy friend, condemned killer Charles Starkweather, in one of 11 killings attributed to him.

Caril is charged on two counts with first degree murder and murder in the perpetration of a robbery as a result of the death of Robert Jensen, Bennett, Neb. schoolboy. Identical charges brought a death sentence against Starkweather last May.

Cross-examination Tuesday failed to unnerve or upset the youthful defendant. She continued

to answer many questions with "I don't remember" or "I'm not sure."

County Atty. Elmer Scheele asked whether Caril, while she and Starkweather were fleeing toward Wyoming, had told her boy friend that she loved him.

"Yes I did," Caril replied. "I was afraid he would kill me."

"Did you kiss him," Scheele asked.

"No, he kissed me."

Final witness for the state was William Dixon, former Converse County attorney at Douglas, now of Aurora, Colo.

He testified Caril was told in Wyoming that her family members had been killed. This contradicted Caril's assertion she didn't know until reaching Nebraska on the return trip to Lincoln that Starkweather had slain her own family members.

# Church Group Plans 'Cruise'

Members and friends of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church are looking forward to a "cruise" in the theme, Into a New World. This is a study of Southeast Asia prepared by J. Winston Crawley, and will begin Thursday morning, November 20, at 10 o'clock.

The passengers will be greeted as they board ship by Mrs. Speed Kennett, WMS president, Dr. E. M. Causey, as ship's captain, will direct the study, and he will be assisted by Mrs. E. M. Causey and Mrs. Ray Hunsaker, as well as "natives" from the various countries visited.

The programs will include music by the women's chorus and a solo. "In Christ There is no East or West," by Mrs. Norman McKeenan. The ship's chefs, Mrs. William Nolen and Mrs. Alice Hershberger, will serve the captain's luncheon at 12 noon.

The tour is being directed by the mission study committee of the WMS, composed of Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg, chairman; Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Joe Dunson, Mrs. Burl Pipkin and Mrs. Paul Coleman.

A nursery is being provided for the youngsters.

Anyone desiring further information or reservations may call one of the above committees or the church office, TU 4-6272.

# Doctor Says Exhaust Fumes May Cause Lung Disease

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# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



# Filmland Termed A Cage By Star Who Plans To Quit

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most girls dream of the glamour that goes with a movie career. To Susan Hayward, who made some of filmland's biggest hits and biggest headlines, the life was one of being "in a cage."

The red-haired actress deserted Hollywood two years ago, when she married F. Eaton Chalkley, a Carrollton, Ga., lawyer and automobile dealer. The couple now lives on a 200-acre farm some 50 miles southwest of Atlanta.

She has no intention of returning, except to fill a few more movie commitments. When those are finished, will she quit the movies for keeps?

"That's the general idea," said Miss Hayward, in an interview. "Hollywood was like living in a cage. I always felt on exhibit... like a traveling piece of art."

Miss Hayward's private life often splashed her name across front pages. In April of 1955, she took an overdose of sleeping pills in what police called a suicide attempt. In November of the same year, actress Jill Jarmyn charged Miss Hayward with attacking her with a hairbrush and lit cigarette when Miss Jarmyn walked in unannounced on a pajama-clad Hayward and actor Donald Barry.

And her divorce battle with Jess Barker, the actor, was a bitterly contested one, although she eventually won custody of their twin sons, Timothy and Gregory.

"What's done is done... it's all past," the actress said today. "All that helped to sell newspapers."

I asked her whether such headlines also helped "sell" movie stars.

"Touche," she answered, and smiled.

The actress, born Edythe Margener in Brooklyn, went to Hollywood while still a teen-ager, as one of the many unsuccessful candidates for the Scarlett O'Hara role in "Gone With the Wind."

But eventually Walter Wanger signed her to play opposite Dana Andrews in the Universal International "Canyon Passage." She since has made a number of box-office hits and been nominated four times for an Oscar.

She is perhaps best known for her "lost woman" roles—the dipsomaniac in "Smash Up," Lillian Roth in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

In town for the premier of her newest film, "I Want to Live," she commented that "the other women weren't really lost. The

# Reminder Given By Motor Group

If your auto license plates expire in December, don't get so preoccupied with Christmas preparations that you forget to renew them.

So says the Department of Motor Vehicles, which notes also that failure to renew on time could mean a fine, and that's not nice at Christmas time.

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# GOP Chairman Plans To Quit

PORTLAND (AP)—Alan Green, chairman, said Tuesday he is resigning at once from the GOP position and a successor will be elected Thursday night.

Green, who originally scheduled his resignation early next year, said he was quitting immediately so the Republican organization in the county can begin work immediately for the next election under a new chairman.

**FOR GOOD DEEDS?**

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Burmes President Win Maung decorated American jazz trombonist Jack Teagarden and his sextette today for playing at a Boy Scout benefit. The decoration: Boy Scout tenderfoot badges.

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# Policewomen Probe Bra

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Horace Dodge underwent a brassiere search by policewomen while a male bluecoat stood by when she was jailed on a charge of intoxication, a municipal court jury was told.

Mrs. Dodge is the wife of auto heir Horace Dodge II. Her trial on three counts of battery and one of drunkenness resumed today.

Policewoman Gail Rice, under cross examination Tuesday, told of frisking Mrs. Dodge's brassiere and removing her stockings while a male officer was standing nearby.

Miss Rice testified that Mrs. Dodge spit and tried to bite officers when they arrested her last Aug. 26 in the company of Chicago newspaper columnist Irv Kupcinet.

Miss Rice and another policewoman, Marilyn Sperry, have filed separate civil actions for \$170,000 each against Mrs. Dodge, alleging battery.

Kupcinet awaits trial Dec. 10 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

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By BOB THOMAS  
AP Motion Picture Writer

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