

Actor Bares Knife Battle With Ex-Wife

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Moody actor Marlon Brando claimed Wednesday his former wife tried to attack him with a butcher knife and run over him with a car and once chucked a log through his bedroom window.

Brando, 35, admitted he slapped dark-haired Anna Kashfi several times, spanked her and tied her up with a sash cord. But he said in an affidavit filed in Superior Court.

"I sincerely regret any acts of physical violence between me and the plaintiff (Miss Kashfi) but the responsibility is not entirely mine."

Brando and his 25-year-old former wife engaged Wednesday in the latest round of their bitter court fight over custody of their son Christian, 18 months. The actor contends his former wife has failed to allow him to visit their son as provided by their divorce and custody agreement.

Superior Judge Mervin Aggeler issued a restraining order prohibiting Brando and Miss Kashfi from "annoying" each other. He granted the actor visitation privileges of up to three times a week pending final action in the case Jan. 13.

Both filed affidavits charging the other with acts of physical violence.

Brando said one spanking incident took place about Aug. 15 at 2 a.m. when Miss Kashfi entered his house while he was sleeping and "flung herself into the room and onto the bed."

"She hit me three times and slapped," said the affidavit. "In turn, I spanked her."

"Later, she got into the car and tried to run over me. Still later she threw a log through the bedroom window and climbed in."

"I tied her up with a sash cord from my bathrobe and then I called police. I told them I would not press charges and asked them to escort her home. She refused but the police persuaded her."

Brando said Miss Kashfi threatened him with a butcher knife last May 7 when he went to her home to see their child.

Miss Kashfi countered that he threw her on the floor that night while she was holding their baby.

"He struck and beat me a number of times on my face, arms and other parts of my body," she charged.

The couple was divorced last April. They were wed in 1957.



MARVIN BLACK

Landscaper To Give Talk

Klamath District Garden Clubs have sponsored the visit of Marvin Black, Salem landscape designer, nurseryman, flower arranging instructor and lecturer, on Saturday, November 21, at the city library. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited. Non-members will be asked a small fee. Black, a specialist in chrysanthemums, has taught classes in his field for the last three years, working with adults, the YMCA and with garden clubs in Northwest Oregon.

His arrangement experience dates to 1933. His style, called "Oregon Casual," using native and home garden materials also includes rocks, and driftwood, leaning toward the contemporary and the Oriental influence.

In Christmas arrangements he will use candles, figurines and driftwood.

Arrangement demonstrations in the last three years have been before garden clubs, federated judges, district garden club meetings and nurserymen, the Oregon State Fair, and the Willamette Arrangers' Guild.

He completed his studies in horticulture at Oregon State College in 1933.

The speaker will be accompanied by Mrs. Black.

LOST HER HEAD

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The police report today listed the following items stolen from Mrs. Nancy Hall's car:

One portable radio, two dolls, and one "authentic shrunken head" from Manila.

'Keep Alert' U.S. Told By Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation must avoid "substituting complacency for tensions," says the chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee in charge of defense spending.

Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) said in an interview today that while there has been "a reduction in tensions, there has been no material decrease in the danger to our security."

The obvious reduction in tensions, Mahon said, grew out of the recent visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"While tensions seem to have lessened," Mahon said, "there has been no assurance that I am aware of that there has been a lessening in the danger to our security. We must remain alert and keep up our guard. We must take no risks."

Mahon said he was not disturbed by reports that next year's defense spending budget will be about the same as this year's—in the neighborhood of 41 billion dollars. Present plans call for some manpower cuts, but increased funds for missile programs.

Mahon and Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R-Mich.), senior minority member of the subcommittee, expect to receive details of the budget at a meeting next Monday with Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

Mahon voiced concern because, he said, the budget bureau was seeking to obtain a stronger hand in determining defense policy.

"We cannot let this get out of hand, but we must maintain a program of fiscal responsibility," he commented. "The safety of the country must be the determining factor, rather than budgetary considerations, but we cannot ignore budgetary factors."

He called for "more coordination" among the armed services before launching new and expensive programs. In the past few years, he said, contracts amounting to about four billion dollars have been canceled at substantial cost to the taxpayers.

While some of the cancellations undoubtedly were necessary in the light of new developments, he said, "a little better screening might have prevented the launching of some of these programs."

Adviser Lauds Decision By Emissary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A student adviser at the college attended by David P. Hearne, son of the Irish ambassador, said today the youth's father "knows best" in sending him back to Ireland.

Assistant Dean Charles Van Way Jr., of American University, said he had scheduled a "talk" with 21-year-old David but called it off when Ambassador John J. Hearne announced that his son would be sent home in the near future to continue his education.

Van Way, the university foreign student adviser, declined to say whether he had planned any disciplinary action. He said he thought it would be a good idea to talk with the student, who has been involved in several scrapes with police.

Young Hearne's car struck and killed a 54-year-old Negro woman last Wednesday on a Washington street. He claimed diplomatic immunity and authorities said it was useless to hold an inquest into the woman's death.

Van Way said that Hearne was considered on the campus as just one of the 500 foreign students. During a talk with the Irish youth, Van Way said, David seemed "respectful and quiet."

Young Hearne had only been enrolled in the university since September. Too short a period has passed to judge his record scholastically, Van Way said.

"But I feel he's a boy of basic worth," said the dean sympathetically.

Medics Save Girl's Arm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Ellie Jung, 24-year-old San Antonio waitress, still has the use of her right arm, thanks to a team of doctors who worked to save it after it was almost severed in an auto accident.

When Miss Jung arrived at the hospital Tuesday the arm was dangling loose, connected only by two muscles, a tiny blood vessel and two nerves. Her right hand and forearm were cold and showed no pulse.

During a five-hour operation, a team of two orthopedic surgeons and a heart specialist first repaired the shattered bone and then the severed artery. By the end of the operation the arm had been reattached and circulation had been restored.

KUHS NEWS VIEWS

By TIM MASON

All was quiet on the KU scene Tuesday when the traffic control regulations went into effect at 8 a.m. and continued through the day until 4 o'clock.

This self-imposed plan, which was suggested by Judge Foster last summer and worked out by the Student Traffic Control Committee, received the majority of the students' cooperation on its opening day. However, there were comparably few to the normal number of cars parked in the special supervised parking area. A few students parked outside the barricades behind the school, while quite a number of others left their cars at home.

This plan has already proved to be an inconvenience for the bus drivers because they must stop and open at least two barricades every time they go around school.

Some students, parents and other local concerns are still a little confused on some of the points in the new approved plan, so the following is the plan with its changes and adjustments.

1. Permanent swinging gate-barricades made of iron are established across both ends of Alameda Street, which borders on McClaire Street, forming the loop around the front of school and they are placed across Wall Street just before the bridge on the school's side of the canal.

These permanent barricades are up between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. with no admittance except emergency vehicles and buses.

2. A student-supervised parking area is permitted to allow entrance to students with permits at a post-off entrance across Alameda Street from the cafeteria. This parking area will run along the canal from the far canal bridge on Crescent Street to the canal entrance to Modoc Field.

3. Stickers, which will be required before the student can enter the supervised area, can be purchased for 25 cents from the principal's office upon presenting a signed request-permit from the student's parents on the proper form. These stickers are to be placed on the lower right hand corner of the student's car windshield.

No student will be allowed to park in the supervised area without obtaining a permit. Parents and visitors may park in the area.

4. If a student wishes to leave the supervised area prior to 3:10 when school adjourns, he will have to present proper excuse for leaving. Students who are in Retail Selling or Trades and Industries classes may obtain these special permits from their instructor, and students who have a shortened schedule for work or because of a 7:30 class and wish to leave prior to 3:10, may obtain this permission from Principal McKinny.

Ordinarily, all students will not be allowed to leave during the noon with their cars.

This rule then presented another problem as more students would be staying on the campus at noon, crowding the cafeteria, halls, and the stage area near the cafeteria used for noon dancing.

The noon recreation committee went to work and has set up special rooms where students can go to study or play chess or checkers.

The Student Traffic Control Committee sent a letter home to parents last Friday to solicit their support as a parent in behalf of the new traffic regulation. In this letter they emphasized that it will be a misdemeanor to violate the barricades as it would any city ordinance and that the plan is on a trial basis and any complications which might result will have to be dealt with accordingly. Members of the committee include Bob Ellingson, chairman; Bob Elliot, Kathy Ball, Sharon O'Brien, Myrna Lietzke, Jim Easley, Keith Puxter, Mary Ann Olson and Dan Johnson.

"We hope that we will have the cooperation of all students in instituting this program. The eyes of the entire community are going to be upon us judging how well we handle this program. A good experience on this program would do much to enhance KUHS reputation." This was announced Monday morning with the traffic regulations in the morning bulletin.

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Traveling With The Chief: Turkey Anchors Alliances

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by United Press International, depicting some of the political views and the general reception that President Eisenhower will receive in the various European countries he is scheduled to visit shortly.

United Press International

Turkey, second country on President Eisenhower's calling list, anchors the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization to the Central Treaty Organization. Blocking Russian advances is a national tradition.

Turkey's 25 million citizens dwell on a rugged plateau against which Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships. Helen's ships lost. Today Texas-sized Turkey is surrounded by Communist Russia and Bulgaria, neutralist Syria and Iraq, and friendly Iran and Greece which is now settling its Cyprus dispute with Turkey.

Its population is 99.28 percent Moslem. The Islamic faith inspired centuries' long empire building. The Turkmen Empire became the "sick man of Europe" in the 19th Century and died in the 20th. Mustafa Kemal Ataturk led the original "young Turks" in establishing a republic in 1923.

Islamic rule was abolished in 1924. Women lost their veils and gained the vote. Education became mandatory. Industrialization and "Westernization" began. Constantinople became Istanbul. The continual cold war, with Russia continued.

Since Peter the Great, Russia has sought control of Turkey's strategic Dardanelles Straits between the Mediterranean and the famed World War I Gallipoli campaign, recently further angered Moscow by accepting U. S. missile bases. The Turks were fighting allies of America in the Korean War.

The government has plunged into massive modernization programs, trying to industrialize a 75 per cent agricultural nation. It

needs and gets U. S. financial aid. Turkey has sweet coffee, strong cigarettes and a Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Turkey's government is headed by Premier Adnan Menderes, 60, onetime soldier, educated at the American College in Izmir, member of the Grand National Assembly since 1930.

He helped form the Democratic Party in 1945 and was named prime minister when the Democrats won the 1950 election. Menderes has since survived handsomely two national elections and an airplane crash. He speaks English, which will spare the President having to call upon an interpreter.

One of Turkey's big problems is the continuing pressure from Russia that it renounce its agreement to house U. S. missile bases. Its ambitious industrialization and redevelopment program has wobbled the national economy. Current handling of alleged currency black marketeering by Turkey-stationed U. S. airmen has aroused controversy, including charges that American servicemen were tortured by Turkish police.

Subscribers Ask Widened Service

SALEM (AP)—Telephone subscribers at Newport and Toledo want extended area service to permit phone calls between the two cities without payment of toll charges. Public Utilities Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Tuesday, Hill said the customers have voted 421-64 for the plan. About 660 ballots are yet to be returned.

The change would require a small increase in monthly rates at Toledo, but not at Newport. The area is served by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

It takes 40 gallons of water to grow feed to produce one egg; 1,800 gallons to produce feed for one pound of beef.

Services Face Rough Time In Purchasing Of Vehicles

DETROIT (AP)—If you have trouble deciding what car to buy, consider the problem if you were in the market for 4,500 cars and your budget said you couldn't pay more than \$1,500 apiece.

This is the situation that faces the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, which buys the cars of all of the armed services.

In an effort to keep everybody happy, OTAC invited policy-level brass from the Army, Navy, and Air Force for a two-day get-together at its Detroit Arsenal Headquarters.

The military draws up a set of specifications for its cars, then invites the manufacturers to submit bids. The law says the top price is \$1,500 for a sedan or \$1,950 for a station wagon at the factory, including the 10 per cent federal excise tax. Although part of the government, the armed forces have to pay this tax on any car bought for use in this country.

Last year, the OTAC bought 1,806 station wagons and 2,526 sedans. The 1960 purchases probably will run about the same.

One of the purposes of the current conference is to review the specifications with an eye to the new compact cars. Just to get the feel of things, military representatives Wednesday had the chance to ride and drive 18 different models of the Corvair, Falcon, Valiant, Lark, standard Rambler and Rambler American, generally known as the compact cars; plus the standardized Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge Dart.

This particular meeting is not a buying session. An OTAC representative explained this is the first time all of the cars have been made available at one time in one place and the OTAC thought it a good idea to invite the services if they buy for use in this country.

A representative of the manufacturers indicated the military might find it difficult this year to secure bids at \$1,500 or less on the standard size cars. The first

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