

In San Francisco Ex-FBI Informant Fires Shot at Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former FBI informant in the radical movement fired a shot at President Ford Monday less than 30 hours after she had been checked and cleared by the Secret Service after surrendering a pistol and telling police she ought to be kept in custody.

A quick-thinking Marine veteran grabbed her gun hand and the Chief Executive

escaped unharmed.

Police plunged into the crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel and arrested Sara Jane Moore, 45, who was dressed in men's clothes. It was the second attempt on Ford's life in California in 17 days.

Only a day before, Miss Moore had called San Francisco Police suggesting that they keep her in custody because she

might begin "testing the system," according to a Secret Service memorandum disclosed in Washington today.

Miss Moore later told Secret Service agents during an interrogation session she would have killed Ford "if I had my .44 with me." The reference was to a gun police took from her Sunday when she was picked up on an illegal weapons charge but

was released because the pistol wasn't loaded.

"I would have caught him," she said and demonstrated the manner in which she took aim from about 35 feet, placing her left hand on her right wrist.

The weapon used Monday was a .38-caliber revolver, wrested from Miss Moore by ex-Marine Oliver Sipple, 33, a policeman and a secret service agent.

Sipple, disabled by shell fragments in Vietnam, said he was standing in the crowd outside the hotel when he saw the chrome revolver.

"I saw it pointed out there and I grabbed for it. I grabbed for the arm to pull it down. I lunged and grabbed the woman's arm and the gun went off," he said.

Patrolman Timothy Hettrich joined the battle and grabbed the cylinder of the gun so she couldn't fire another round.

Arriving at the White House later, the President said the incident would not deter him from taking his presidency to the people.

"If we cannot have that opportunity of talking with one another, something has gone wrong in our society," he said.

Under no circumstances will I and I hope no others, capitulate to those that want to undercut what's all good in America."

Betty Ford, who was in Monterey at the time of the attack, did not learn of it until she arrived at the airport to accompany her husband.

"Thank God she was a poor shot," she said.

Police said Miss Moore had bought the pistol earlier in the day. They said they were investigating to determine the seller. Browning told newsmen he did not believe Miss Moore had any accomplices.

The FBI said that Miss Moore was a paid informant from June 1974 to June 1975 and that she was terminated "due to her public disclosures that she had been furnishing information to the FBI."

Sources said she had a 9-year-old son, Frederick.

At her arraignment the magistrate asked if she had funds to hire an attorney.

"I don't know. I don't know," she said.

Policeman Tim Hettrich was at the hotel and gave this account:

"I was five or seven feet away from the suspect. I looked to my left and saw her raise her arm holding the gun, and I saw her fire a round. Then I saw Sipple's hand reach out and push her hand down. I grabbed the cylinder of the gun, took it away."

Charles Anderson was one of the two police officers who picked her up Sunday afternoon. He said police had received a tip there was a woman with a gun in her purse.

"We went to the area and staked ourselves out," Anderson said. "The car showed up and James Balovich and I moved up on the vehicle in separate cars. Officer Balovich confronted her and asked her, 'Do you have a gun in the purse?'"

Anderson said she admitted she did not turn it over. There were also shells in the purse.

"We brought her to the station. We didn't book her because you can't book on that according to our state laws. It's a citation offense. It's a felony if you carry brass knuckles, a billy club, a blackjack, dagger or a ice pick, — but a gun is a misdemeanor."

A police spokesman said the Secret Service later interrogated the woman and let her go.

"When she was fired, she was very vocal about it and ranted and raved around the office for about an hour or so," Kramer said.

At her arraignment in federal court Monday night she looked like a middle-aged little lady who might live next door.

She was held on \$500,000 bail and ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Her attorney James Browning asked that Miss Moore be kept in custody at the San Mateo County Jail 25 miles south of San Francisco, where she has been since her arrest.

Said Carter: "If there's a flight risk, they must be kept in custody. Just because a person is mentally incompetent you shouldn't allow them to wander down the street."

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Witnesses and install a desk typewriter for her use in the county jail.

Miss Fromme asked: "Don't you feel any prisoner defending himself should be allowed reasonable facilities?"

MacBride said he would not order the sheriff to change his jail regulations, but Miss Fromme interjected: "You'll have to give him a little nudge."

The judge said granting such a request would be a "dangerous precedent."

"I don't wish to be unreasonable, but at the same time, I don't believe that because of the crime you are charged with, you should get special privileges. I will treat you as fairly as I can," MacBride told her.

Miss Fromme also told the judge she had no plans to ask for a change of venue.

MacBride said federal defender E. Richard Walker will act as Miss Fromme's co-counsel for the trial, scheduled to

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SUSPECT—Sara Jane Moore, 45, accused of the Monday attempt on President Ford's life in San Francisco, is shown in a June 1975 file photo. She is in custody today. (UPI)

Police Given Warning by SF Suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sara Moore, charged with attempting to kill President Ford, had warned San Francisco police Sunday she might start "testing the system" and asked to be taken into custody, Secret Service documents revealed today.

Miss Moore was arrested for carrying a gun Sunday but was then released. She was later interviewed by the Secret Service but was not put under surveillance, according to a memorandum released by a congressional subcommittee.

A memorandum to Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which oversees Secret Service activities, said Mrs. Moore made the request after she was arrested for carrying a revolver.

"On Sept. 21, 1975 (Sunday) following her arrest by San Francisco police for carrying a revolver she phoned an inspecting

Butte Slates Meet on Use Of U.S. Cash

OROVILLE — Butte County supervisors today scheduled an Oct. 15 public hearing on its use of revenue sharing funds for 1975-76.

The hearing was set when the board received a request from the Paradise Council on Aging for \$3,000 in revenue sharing funds to aid in funding its Meals on Wheels program.

It was one of many requests received by supervisors during the past several months from social service agencies.

The board early this summer indicated it would not act on the request until the budget was approved.

In late May, supervisors decided most of the federal revenue sharing funds received by Butte County probably would go into county building projects.

The decision was reinforced by the board following the Aug. 1 Oroville earthquake. Funding will be needed to replace public buildings which were lost because of damage.

Following the request from the Paradise agency, Board Chairman James M. Ladd of Oroville said the panel should make a determination on what it is going to do in regard to funding requests by social service programs.

Chico Supervisor Jack Madigan added: "The sooner the better."

The board indicated April 22 there would be no allocations for social service programs.

The matter of funding structures lost as a result of the earthquake with federal money appears to be a major concern of supervisors.

Ladd said after the disaster: "I personally don't see any chance for the requests (those from social agencies) we've had."

Supervisor Jack McKillop of Oroville suggested setting the hearing. Chico Supervisor Bernard Richter commented that it "should be pretty soon" because a hearing could be "superfluous" since the board has considerations before it concerning replacement of structures and offering space to replace them.

Ford Won't Be Office Hostage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford does not believe he has done anything to encourage would-be assassins and does not intend to become "a hostage in the Oval Office," his chief spokesman said today.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford does not believe there is anything wrong with the country "because of recent death threats and feels that potential assassins represent only a tiny minority."

Nessen's comments came at the first White House news briefing since a 45-year-old woman was charged with trying to assassinate Ford in San Francisco Monday. The President said on his return to Washington Monday night that he still planned to mingle with the American people despite the second attempt on his life in 17 days.

Nessen said Ford was in "serious and businesslike mood" following Monday's events but does not believe "anything he has done represents a dare or an egging on."

UFW Farm Vote Margin Widened Over Teamsters

The United Farm Workers Union widened their effort to represent California farm workers Monday by capturing an uncontested election at a San Joaquin Valley farm.

The Agriculture Labor Relations Board headquarters in Sacramento announced that as of last Friday, Cesar Chavez UFW has won state-supervised union elections to represent 7,844 farm workers. The total went up by 95 workers with Monday's victory at the Reclaimed Islands Land Co. in the San Joaquin Valley.

The UFW total compares to 6,620 workers who are represented by the rival Teamsters as of Friday.

Despite trailing in the number of workers represented, the Teamsters actually have won more elections, a total of 55, compared to 48 for the UFW, the board said.

As of last Friday, 16 elections involving 6,883 farm worker voters were in question because of ballot challenges.

The balloting, which began Sept. 2, is hardly definitive so far since up to 250,000 farm hands are employed at various times in California.

A total of 228 workers so far will not be covered by unions because a majority of field hands at five different elections opted for no union affiliation.

More farm elections are scheduled this week, but a spokesman for the board said, the pace has slackened, at least temporarily.

The Teamsters were not on the ballot in the Reclaimed Islands Land Co. election. Of the 33, for no union, 62 workers voted for the UFW, voting for one and one ballot was challenged.

Meanwhile, farm labor board chairman Roger Mahoney and board general counsel Walter Kintz Monday sharply criticized California Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant for a weekend statement urging growers to ignore access rules for union organizers.



AFTER THE SHOT—Secret Service agents grab President Ford after a shot rang out Monday afternoon on a crowded San Francisco street, fired by a woman who said she was attempting to kill the President. It was the second attempt on Ford's life in California in 17 days. He was unharmed yesterday when Sara Jane Moore, 45, fired a .38-caliber pistol at the President outside the St. Francis Hotel on route to San Francisco International Airport and a return flight to Washington aboard Air Force One. Related material appears on Pages 6A and 9A. (UPI)

Ford Won't Be Office Hostage

The response came to a question asking whether Ford's statement he would not "capitulate to the wrong elements" represented defiance and would arouse potential assassins.

Nessen said that he discussed the shooting with Ford today and said that Ford's statement still applies.

The President was uncharacteristically late getting to the Oval Office today. Ford, an early riser, usually is at his desk about 7:45 a.m. But today, he did not show up until 9:05 a.m.

The President was not harmed in the Monday shooting, but he was somber when he met with reporters on his return in the

Hearst Examinations Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's defense lawyers said today they argue that the newspaper heiress was "insane and brainwashed" during her 19 months underground, and a federal judge ordered her to be examined by a team of three court-appointed psychiatrists.

Miss Hearst was ordered returned to the San Mateo County Jail pending the outcome of the mental examinations ordered "forthwith" by three "eminent" psychiatrists.

Miss Hearst, who was arrested in San Francisco last Thursday, is mentally "too fragile to submit to cross-examination at this point," argued her attorney, Terence Hallinan.

"She was locked in a closet for nine months," Hallinan said.

In an affidavit filed with the court and published in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, Miss Hearst said she lived in a "fantasy world" during her kidnapping by the S.L.A.

"Her recollection of everything that transpired from shortly after the bank incident up to the time that she was arrested (more than a year), has been as though she lived in a fog in which she was confused, still unable to distinguish between actuality and fantasy, and in a perpetual state of terror," the affidavit said.

Patricia's mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst, testified at the 40-minute hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter that her daughter had participated in a bank robbery in San Francisco April

Judge Rules Manson Follower Fromme Can Act as Lawyer

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A federal judge today ruled that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of trying to murder President Ford, can act as her own defense lawyer.

On the basis of a court-ordered psychiatric report, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Tomas J. MacBride said the 26-year-old follower of mass murderer Charles Manson can "knowingly and intelligently" make a waiver of her constitutional right to counsel.

Dr. James R. Richmond, the psychiatrist who performed the examination Sunday, briefly told the stand during the hearing and concluded: "Miss Fromme is competent to understand the proceedings against her and assist in her own defense."

But following a heated exchange, MacBride denied Miss Fromme's request that he order the county sheriff to give her extra visiting time to interview potential

Prosecution Winds Up Case in Mass Rape Trial of Five Men

OROVILLE—Butte County Superior Court here was the scene this morning of final prosecution arguments in the trial of five men accused of raping a Chico State University coed.

Defense attorneys were expected to make their closing statements later today with the case probably going to the jury for deliberation sometime Wednesday.

Charged in connection with the alleged mass rape of Erin Crowley, then 18, of Carmel last Nov. 14 at a party at the Lambda Chi fraternity house, 1181 W. Sacramento Ave., Chico, are:

Edward Bellegarde Jr., 23, of Lafayette; Michael Martin, 19, of Novato; Kelly Lyon, 20, of Greenbrae; Charles Pignon, 23, of Danville; and David Brazell, 19, of Novato.

A sixth defendant, 27-year-old Scott Fachlers of San Leandro, faces a separate trial here in November.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Will Mattly this morning began reviewing Miss Crowley's testimony and that of a prosecution witness, Jane Feeney, age and address unavailable.

Earlier in the morning, with the jury absent, Judge Jean Morony continued yesterday's discussion of jury instructions and possible verdicts.

Debate yesterday focused on the possibility of having the judge instruct the jury to determine whether the defendants were accomplices to each other and whether Miss Crowley may have been an accomplice to illegal sex acts.

The latter possibility was eliminated when Morony ruled there was no corroboration since the defendants had denied performing any illegal acts.

Attorneys agreed on a special jury instruction regarding Miss Crowley's previous sexual contact with two other Lambda Chi fraternity members as well as

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Ford Won't Quit Public Appearances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford declared today he will not capitulate or cower before the handful of Americans who take the law into their own hands. But staff members and congressmen hoped he will lower his profile because of the second attempt on his life this month.

Many of the President's top aides expressed hope he would temper his furious travel pace, trips around the nation which are prelude to his campaign for the presidency next year. The Secret Service also would like Ford to limit exposure to big crowds.

And Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott urged Ford to "put some limit on random handshaking ... until we can see whether this madness is temporary."

But Ford has the last word — and that word, say his closest aides, is that he intends to keep traveling. Ford has said repeatedly he will not be taken to his own home by the Secret Service. He said the Oval Office since assuming the presidency from Richard M. Nixon, the most isolated of recent presidents.

Some White House insiders believe Ford's family may try to talk him out of his hectic travel schedule, which shows him on the road nearly every week through October, including a return trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco at the end of next month.

Twice this month Ford narrowly has escaped death in California. On Sept. 3 in Sacramento, Lynette Fromme pointed a gun at him that failed to go off. And Monday in San Francisco, Sara Jane Moore fired a shot at him that missed.

After the Sacramento incident, Ford appeared in New Hampshire wearing a bullet-proof vest under his shirt. But he did not like it and declined to wear protection thereafter — including Monday in San Francisco.

"The Secret Service has long been on record of preferring that presidents not be unduly exposed to the public," said Jack Warner, a Secret Service spokesman.

But the Secret Service can only advise a president. The chief executive has the last say, and Ford adamantly declared on his return to Washington Monday night:

"I don't think anyone in the presidency ... must cover in the face of a small number of people — out of 24 million Americans — who take the law into their own hands."

"The American people expect a dialogue between them and their President ... and if we can't have that opportunity of talking with one another, seeing one another, shaking hands with one another, something has gone wrong with our society."

The President stood before the grandfather clock in the diplomatic reception room of the White House, holding his wife and facing the reporters. "Obviously," he said, "Betty and I are delighted to be back here very safely."

It was about 3:30 p.m. California time. Ford had finished four days of politics and speech-making plus some golf. Last on the schedule was an interview with local television reporters.

To one question, he said he opposed registration of guns, but favored control of cheap "Saturday night specials" and long and certain prison sentences for those who use guns in a crime.

"It seems to me that that approach is far, far better than the approach of some people who recommend that gun owners should be registered and that handguns and long guns ought to be registered," he said.

He went down a private elevator, greeted a small group of well-wishers inside the St. Francis Hotel, then went outside toward the waiting black limousine.

"Hi," the President called. "How are you?" He waved above the limousine.

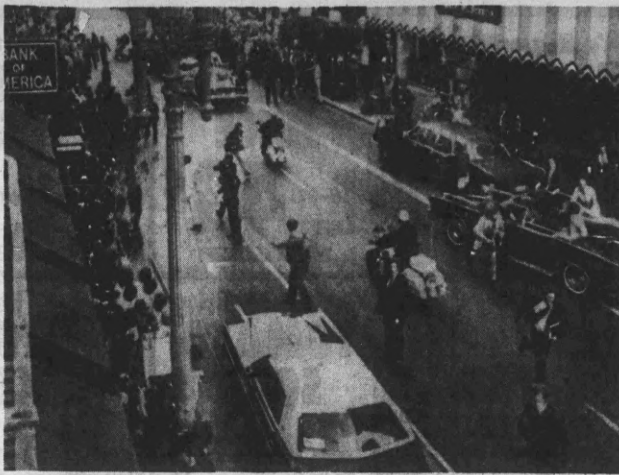
It was almost silent.

A single gunshot cracked, slightly to Ford's right.

Almost instantly, White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld and Secret Service agents Ron Pontius and Jack Merchant jammed Ford toward the sidewalk and into the car.

The limousine barreled away. Rumsfeld, Pontius and Merchant kept Ford on the floor of the limousine until the car was out of the area, speeding toward San Francisco International Airport.

Rumsfeld remembered Ford had asked that his wife be informed, but there wasn't time. Immediately after Ford got to the airport, Mrs. Ford arrived from Monterey. She learned about the attempt in the cabin of Air Force One. "Mrs. Ford received the information calmly," said presidential spokesman Ron Nessen.



SHOOTING SCENE—The street outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco is a scene of confusion moments after a woman identified as Sara Moore, 44, fired a shot intended for President Ford as he left the hotel following a speaking engagement. It was the second attempt on the President's life in the past 17 days in California. Ford was unharmed in the incident. (UPI)

Chronology of Presidential Assassination Tries

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A chronology of assassinations and attempts against the lives of American presidents:

Jan. 30, 1835 — President Andrew Jackson was leaving the Capitol Rotunda in a funeral procession. Richard Lawrence, a mental patient, aimed two pistols at the President, but both misfired. Lawrence pleaded insanity at his trial and spent the rest of his life in mental hospitals.

April 14, 1865 — President Abraham Lincoln, visiting Ford's Theater in Washington, was shot and killed by actor John Wilkes Booth, who was tracked down and killed in Virginia.

July 2, 1881 — Charles J. Guiteau, a former supporter of President James A. Garfield, fatally wounded the President as he boarded a train. Guiteau was hanged.

Sept. 6, 1901 — Leon F. Czolgoz, an anarchist, joined a line of well-wishers of President William McKinley at an exposition in Buffalo with a hand cloth-wrapped to resemble a bandage. He produced a pistol, pulled it from the cloth and fired twice. The President died on Sept. 14. Czolgoz was executed.

Oct. 14, 1912 — John N. Shrank, who said he had been ordered in a vision to kill Theodore Roosevelt three years after he left office and was campaigning for a comeback, trailed Roosevelt to Milwaukee. He fired at Roosevelt riding in an open car six feet away, inflicting a flesh wound. Roosevelt ignored the wound until he had read his 50-page speech that he carried in his breast pocket. The speech had deflected the bullets. Shrank died in a mental hospital in 1943.

Feb. 15, 1933 — Joseph Zangara climbed onto a chair in a Miami amphitheater, where President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was awaiting his inauguration, and fired wildly toward the stage. Roosevelt was not hit, but Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was killed and four persons were wounded.

Nov. 1, 1950 — Two Puerto Rican nationalists stormed Blair House where President Truman was living. They were repulsed by guards who killed one and captured the other while Truman was asleep upstairs.

Nov. 22, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy was shot by a sniper while riding in an open car in a Dallas motorcade. Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with the crime. He was slain before he could be tried. The assassination has been the subject of a continuing controversy.

Sept. 5, 1975 — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the Charles Manson drug-and-sex cult, was arrested for pointing a .45-caliber pistol at President Gerald Ford as he walked across a courtyard in Sacramento, Calif.

Sept. 22, 1975 — Sara Moore was arrested after a shot was fired at President Ford in San Francisco as he left the St. Francis Hotel.

Suspect Says Lack of Reason for Miss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore says she would have killed President Ford "if I had had my .44 with me."

"I would have caught him," she told Secret Service agents during an interrogation following the attempted assassination outside the St. Francis Hotel.

One shot was fired from the .38-caliber revolver used in Monday's attempt but a .44-caliber revolver had been taken by police Sunday when they fired the woman up on an illegal handgun charge. However, authorities were unable to hold Miss Moore because the gun was not loaded.

Police Officer William S. Taylor stood guard over the suspect during the interrogation session in the hotel's Borgia Room.

Taylor said Miss Moore even showed agents how she aimed the pistol at the President.

She drew her arm straight up and steadied her right wrist with her left hand, in what police call the "cup-and-saucer" style.

Miss Moore did not reveal a motive for the attempted shooting, according to Taylor.

Before the President came out, another man came out who looked like him," the woman said. "Some people began to clap. I pulled my gun halfway out of my purse, and then I realized it wasn't him. In another ten minutes the Pres-

idents, confronted with news of an attempt on Ford's life, reacted with shock, anger, and dismay.

"I don't like him either," George Duke, a busboy in Atlanta, said. "But that's the wrong way to get him out of office."

"It's a poor country that can't go to the election polls and eliminate their officials," said Capt. Paul Simmons of the West Virginia penitentiary. "When it gets so bad you just retard when you want an election, democracy is on the decline. That's not the way to remove people from office."

"Many Americans felt the President should stop traveling. 'I think the President had better cool it,' said photographer Leo Gardner of Charleston, W. Va. 'He should stay in the White House until this thing is all over with.'"

"The only way to stop it is for the President to stay away from crowded areas," said Brad Mackinnon, a medical magazine publisher from Rye, N.Y.

"I have no reaction any more," said a young woman in New York's Grand Central Station. "It happens every day — the killing. Whether it's the President or some little baby. It just doesn't seem to stop."

"I think it's stupid," said Charleston, W. Va. cab driver said. "You know how people felt when John Kennedy was shot? It gives me that same kind of feeling like everything else is all messed up and they can't get it straightened out."

People Closest to Ford Give Reactions to Shot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A puff of smoke. Then the cops. The car engine was just starting up as President Ford came down the steps of the St. Francis hotel Monday. He was smiling, waving.

Suddenly, the unmistakable crack of gunfire split the crisp Autumn air. For the second time in 17 days in California, a woman (tried to kill the President of the United States.

For the second time in 17 days the Secret Service went into split second action. The men closest to Gerald Ford again lived through the trauma, the danger, the possibility that the man they were devoted to could be assassinated.

One of those men never leaves the President's side. He is the defense insurance policy for the United States.

Capt. Lee Domina of the Marine Guard the President's military aide, the man who carries the secret codes Ford must use in case of nuclear war.

"I just heard a bang," he said. "I saw a puff of smoke and then I saw the cops converge."

Another was White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld, an old friend and crony. He was by Ford's side.

Along with two Secret Service agents, Rumsfeld shoved Ford into his bullet-proof limousine. Another agent threw himself on top of the President.

"When I heard the shot," Rumsfeld said, "I looked over the top of the car to the right.

Prize for his combat photography in Vietnam and is very close to Ford, almost a fourth son. He is no stranger to gunfire.

Kennerly was through the hotel door just before the President and hid a clear view. He didn't stop taking pictures.

"I just kept shooting," he said. "I figured, screw it, it's just a handgun." Kennerly said the President looked startled, "but Jesus, he's used to it."

As the car sped away, Rumsfeld and the agents kept the President down on the floor. "We were down there for several minutes after the incident," he said.

Asked if he could remember Ford's first words, Rumsfeld said, "I can't, I can't."

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