



PATTY'S OWN STORY

Ford's tense moment



In seconds, Secret Service agents dropped the President to the ground alongside his car and covered his body with theirs

—Examiner Photo by Sid Telfe '1975, San Francisco Examiner

San Diego tests for Sara Jane

By Malcolm Glover and David Dietz

Sara Jane Moore, accused of the second assassination attempt against President Ford in 17 days, today was ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations at the federally operated San Diego Metropolitan Community Treatment Center.

U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff asked that the results of the tests be completed by Nov. 18.

Woodruff denied a request by James Hewitt, federal public defender representing Ms. Moore, that a psychiatrist of her choice be permitted to sit in on all examinations at the San Diego facility.

The center, run by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, is said to be among the most modern in the country.

Ms. Moore, held on \$500,000 bail, is not scheduled to leave for San Diego until Friday.

Appearing before Woodruff today, she seemed composed and nodded to apparent acquaintances in the courtroom.

Meantime, according to a report earlier today, Ms. Moore asked a San Francisco police inspector to place her in custody a day before her attempt on President Ford's life.

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As pistol was fired, ex-Marine Oliver Sipple (far left, wearing car coat) lunged at Ms. Moore

—Examiner Photo by Gordon Stone '1975, San Francisco Examiner

Sara Jane Moore finally made a name for herself

By Carol Pogash
1975, San Francisco Examiner

She stood alone at the corner of Geary and Powell streets beside the St. Francis Hotel.

Her hair was curly and closely cropped. Her face was pink and puffy. She wore a neatly pressed turquoise raincoat over her bulky body. Her hands were in her pockets.

It was shortly after noon. President Ford was inside the St. Francis speaking to the World Affairs Council. Sara Jane Moore, 45-year-old matron-turned-activist, was waiting outside. She had arrived early.

The police lined the hotel along Powell Street, from Post Street down to the main entrance. Approximately every three feet a policeman leaned against the hotel wall.

There was no uniformed officer at the corner where Sara Jane Moore stood.

As I left the Union Square crowd I spotted Sara, whom I had known from the People In Need (PIN) program, a food distribution project started last year to satisfy the demands of Patty Hearst's captors.

Sara was wearing sunglasses and seemed not to notice me. I called out to her. We talked.

I asked why she had come. She said it was "to see what was going on," not an unusual response for her. Sara always liked to be in the center of things.

She watched the demonstrators across the street, the group that called themselves the Anti-Ford Coalition. She was unimpressed. "That's mainly PL people," she said referring to the Progressive Labor Party.

She had picked up radical

jargon over the last year, the year she had begun moving in radical circles and spouting a melange of left wing slogans.

We made small talk. She mentioned something about a trip to Palo Alto, her son Fred and my recent marriage. She appeared composed.

Sara, who thrives on media friendships and real life dramas

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Tells of 19 months in fear

- Text of Patty Hearst's affidavit. Page 2.
- In court, her lawyers seek her release to a psychiatric clinic. Page 3.

By Jane Eshleman Conant

Patty Hearst said today her kidnapers treated her with such unspeakable brutality that she was driven into a "perpetual state of terror" and actual insanity.

For the first time, the 21-year-old told of the horrors that followed her abduction from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974.

She said, among other things, that:

- She was held several days in a closet "with her hands bound, blindfolded, and with no lights. She was given food but was unable to eat any for a period of about 10 days, and for all that period was unable to dispose of her body wastes."

- Her armed captors threatened constantly to kill her.

- She was told "no one cared whether she lived or died."

- She was presumably given drugs: "When the blindfold was removed, she felt as if she were on some LSD trip; everything was out of proportion, big and distorted."

- She was forced into taking part in the Liberman Bank robbery here April 15, 1974, and was told in advance that if she "made one false move or did anything except announce her name she would be killed immediately. . . . Meanwhile, one of her captors, armed with a gun which was kept pointed at her, kept an eye on her. . . ."

- "During all this time, she was in a constant case of fear and terror, and expected at any minute to be murdered by her captors."

And finally, under these pressures, "her mind became more confused and distorted."

"Further weird concepts and images appeared before her, and she was unable to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary. She finally came to the realization that she was becoming insane. . . ."

"Among the things that most served to deprive her of her sanity was the statement repeated to her many times that her mother and father had abandoned her, that they had offered a reward of \$50,000 to have her brought in dead or alive, and that they were

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