

## Parents Are Slain By Mental Patient

WARWICK, R. I. (UPI) — An escaped mental patient who invaded his own home and beat his parents to death with a crowbar was captured early today by a policeman.

The bloodstained iron bar was found behind the home where Russell J. Chace Jr., a handsome 28-year-old six-footer, bludgeoned his parents Thursday night.

Mrs. Annie H. Chace, 50, was dead on arrival at Kent County Hospital. The elder Chace died

early today after his son's capture.

A wide hunt was launched after neighbors and a telephone operator alerted police. Young Chace walked away from the Rhode Island state hospital at Howard at 11 p. m. and apparently returned home in a stolen car.

He was captured in the same car early today, parked on an abandoned railroad bed, after a high speed chase during which several shots were fired.

## Anita Says Wolves Worse In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anita Ekberg says she can handle Europe's sophisticated wolves, but she doesn't know what to do about the more earthy Hollywood types who try to pick her up in their cars.

"Almost every time I go out for a drive here, they chase me," said the voluptuous Swedish blonde, who has been on the loose since the bust-up of her three-year marriage to British actor Anthony Steel, and her divorce this month.

"When I slow up, they slow up, she said. "When I turn, they follow and whistle at every traffic light. The other day, when I turned into my driveway, a man forced my car to the side and said, 'I'm stranger in town. I'm trying to find Fascetti's restaurant.'"

"When I tried to be polite and tell him how to get there, he said, 'hi, honey, how about a cup of coffee?' That's when I acted like Ekberg the iceberg. I'm not a cold person, but I can be some times."

The monumentally built actress, clad only in a tight, light blue bathrobe, admitted in her home that this constant attention of other men helped break up her marriage.

Steel had complained that the main trouble with their marriage

was "the way men looked at Anita." Said Miss Ekberg: "My husband was annoyed by any attention I got. Any woman gets attention."

Miss Ekberg, who soon will appear in the film "The Sweet Life" with Henry Fonda, frankly admitted she likes getting attention — even ogled if it's done in a mature way. But she doesn't think American men are very mature as oglers, "mainly because of the way they learned about sex as children."

In Europe, she explained, "we learned more realistically about life as children. When we asked questions about the birds and bees, we didn't get any stories about storks, we were brought more into the life of the family."

"On the beaches in Sweden, we didn't wear bathing suits until we were 7 or 8. It was healthy, and I think rather sweet. It's like learning to read and write. Love comes naturally to people who grow up this way."

"Here the parents don't know how to act when children learn about the facts of life. The husband is working, and the mother belongs to a bridge club. So when the boy gets old enough, they give him a car to take the place of love. And he drives around and shouts at girls from cars, 'hi, honey, where are you going?'"

## Her Closets Full— Nothing To Wear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designer Pauline Trigere has closets full of clothes, but she can't find a thing to wear.

"I have nothing, nothing," she sighed during an interview before receiving the seventh annual Cotton Fashion Award Monday. "I looked this morning, and couldn't find a thing."

The designer, an explosive dark blonde, was born and reared in Paris. Now an American citizen, she is divorced and the mother of two sons. Trigere opened her own fashion house in New York in 1942. In 1949, she won the American Fashion Critics' Award and its return award in 1951.

She also holds a Neiman-Marcus award and an NBC "today" award.

She received the cotton honor for her year-round, unusual treatment of the fabric, such as putting diamonds on seersucker.

"I'm all excited about this award. My whole family is coming," she said. "Thank God it's at a decent hour. I got one award at five in the morning."

Trigere would not make any predictions about fall fashions.

"There's an old French saying, 'love what you burn, and burn what you love.' That's completely wrong in fashion. I work with my heart. I don't follow a silhouette. My collection is never revolutionary," she said.

"Don't throw out your whole wardrobe because styles change," she said. "If you can't afford to spend much, just add a dress a season. You can be badly dressed for \$10,000, you know. It all depends on how you think about your clothes and if you dress for the life you lead."

"Some women, the Duchess of Windsor is one, hit on a dress that is right for them and buy lots of copies."

Does Trigere wear one of a kind designs?

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