

Barney Glazer's "HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE"

Ross Martin, who plays the artful Artemus in television's "Wild Wild West," advises he was born in

Poland and arrived in the Bronx when only 6 months old.

"By the time I was 4 years old," said Ross, "I spoke only what I had heard in my home. As a result, I had an accent thicker than Philadelphia cream cheese.

"The other kids in the neighborhood ignored my real name, Martin Rosenblatt, and called me 'Mocky'. After many fist fights, I began to realize that I had better get rid of my dialect if eventually I wanted to emerge from the Bronx alive."

Ross recently received a shock letter from out of his past. After properly identifying herself as one of his childhood playmates between the ages of 4 and 8, the New York lady wrote:

"I recognized your face in 'Wild Wild West.' You haven't changed a bit. You used to make me play cowboys and Indians with you and I hated it. I see that you eventually realized your childhood ambition—to play in westerns."

Commented Ross, "Getting her letter provided an eerie feeling. Only the night before, strangely enough I had been thinking of her."

"I wrote her that I too had a pet peeve about our childhood association. I hated playing house with her and her dolls."

DANNY THOMAS headed the entertainment recently at Universal Studios for NBC affiliates who were visiting our town.

Danny told the huge assembly, "The Ecumenical Council wiped the slate clean (well, Danny, not exactly, but a disappointing step in the right direction.) Mind you, one God for all." He shook his mike repeatedly at the audience, pretending he was spritzing drops of holy water on them, and added, "I just baptized you Roman Catholic Jews."

Continued Danny, "Wait

until Goldberg is Pope. Then, we'll show you an organization!" He paid tribute to "our NBC boss, David Sarnoff," by reciting, "Mah nishtanoh, etc."

Asked frequently what makes Dean Martin drinks, Danny said he always replies, "Nothing. He volunteers."

At the same event, Bob Hope suggested that Danny open a string of Arabian restaurants in Miami Beach. The audience laughter rolled on and on.

BEA BENADERET advised her father was a Spanish Jew. "My dad was beautiful," recalled the popular television star. "Our real name was Benadereth, but I dropped the 'h.' The

Ben, as you probably know, means 'son of.'"

Bea's mother, Margaret O'Keefe (no less) raised her in N.Y., as a Catholic.

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