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New Theory Explored In Lovers' Lane Slayings

Sheriff's investigators Sunday night were studying the possibility that Vallejo teen-agers David Faraday and Betty Lou Jensen met their deaths Friday night at the hands of a murderous maniac, who was not acquainted with either of his victims. But it was emphasized this was a new theory, and lawmen were not discarding the hypothesis that the killer was someone known to both young people, who trailed them to a lovers' lane area on Lake Herman Rr. and fatally shot them both.

Impetus was lent to the "maniac" theory Sunday when a youth, telephoned Sheriff's Sgt. Leslie Lundblad to inform the officer of a bizarre experience he had about 9:30 p.m. Friday in the same area where the killings occurred perhaps 90 minutes earlier.

The warning: Highway patrolmen of city policemen will be looking for you.

Today's Chuckle
Any wife with an interior complex can cure it by being sick in bed for a day while her husband manages the household and children.

And if you should have an accident, you might find the experience expensive—like several hundred dollars in fines and costs, time spent in jail, or both.

Capt. Dan W. Burke, commander of the Sacramento County area of the California Highway Patrol, and Capt. Dan W. Meredith, acting superintendent of the capital city's police traffic division, announced before patrolmen were at work during the late day and night hours throughout the holidays.

Burke noted the CHP squad had been doubled in manpower in the last three years and will be especially watchful for intoxicated drivers.

SPEAKING OF THE holidays
Ed Clinch of Portia, Ill., received another Christmas coconut—and still doesn't know who has been sending them to him for 21 years.

Sheriff William M. Koppell delivered one to Clinch a few days ago but won't say who dispatched him on his mission.

Equally close-mouthed have been other deliveries who included the mayor of Portia, the county coroner, an FBI agent, a Marine Corps recruiter and a parachute jumper.

"The coconuts have arrived by airplane, fire truck and ambulance, among other modes of transportation," Clinch, 32, a park district foreman, said. "My children have been reined with this thing. At Christmas they look forward to the coconut more than to Santa Claus."

He said he thought the coconuts may have had some young fugitive risked alligators' company. Connection with the Air Force and police bullets to Dee. The two were charged in war service in the Pacific during charges he kidnapped and buried runs issued Thursday with alive Barbara Jane Mackle, kidnapping Barbara in Atlanta, then abandoned the ransom money for 80 hours in a money and was captured with coffee-bean box near Atlanta and out a fight Sunday on a south-west Florida island.

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Sick and short of sleep, the Apollo 8 astronauts streaked through a boundless, untouched void Sunday, ever farther from earth and toward the glowing crescent moon looming larger and larger.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders resubmitted their mission schedule Sunday night to take lunar sleeping, trying to catch up from a restless first night in space that ended with Borman jacked by illness.

Borman said he vomited, had diarrhea, chills and headaches during the early Sunday morning hours. He gamely kept the crew from knowing of his illness from ground controllers.

When Borman did report he was ailing, the Air Force colonel shrugged off the illness as a "24-hour flu, intestinal flu," and was feeling better.

Officials said the illness wasn't serious enough to end man's first voyage around the moon, but Dr. Charles Berry, chief of medical flight operations, somberly reported that the astronauts' illness, the Apollo 8 mission, the illness will spread to Lovell and Anders.

Both Lovell and Anders said they had been slightly ill earlier in the mission. All three astronauts took pills to control diarrhea.

Despite their illness, the Apollo 8 astronauts beamed a television show from their high-flying stage on schedule.

CREW AT WORK
The transmission showed the crew at work in their space cabin as they flashed through space at 3,121 miles an hour.

"This program is coming to you from about halfway to the moon," said Borman, smiling and looking chipper even though he had been violently ill only hours before. "We're about 30 hours, 21 minutes on the way, and less than 40 hours from the moon."

Anders, operating the TV camera, caught Lovell busy at a spaceport KP dat; preparing the crew's lunch and a dessert of chocolate pudding.

The Navy captain leaned into the camera and said, "Happy Birthday, Mother." His mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell of Edgewater, Fla., was 71 Sunday.

Anders tried to give earthlings the first live view of their kids looked on.

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North Korea Releases Captive Pueblo Crew



Crewmen of the USS Pueblo, released Sunday night by the North Korean government, are escorted by Nps on their arrival at the U.S. Army First Education Hospital, Ascom City.

82 Sailors Cross Over To Freedom, Confession Signed

Skipper Leads Men In First Step To Reunion On Holiday

U.S. ADVANCE CAMP, Korea Demilitarized Zone (AP)—The Pueblo's captain emphatically denied after his release today that his ship had ever intruded into North Korean territorial waters before it was captured Jan. 23.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The surviving 82 crew members of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo crossed to freedom today, ransomed from 11 months in North Korean captivity by a U.S. confession of "grave acts of espionage," that was repudiated before it was given. Snow was falling as the men, clad in dark blue Korean suits and caps walked out of roman's land across a short concrete bridge in slow single file, led by their skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

Text Of Pueblo Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the text of a statement signed by the U.S. chief negotiator at Panmunjom Sunday in connection with release of the 82 crewmen of the captured USS Pueblo—a statement repudiated by the State Department in advance as false.

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Julie Nixon, David Eisenhower Marry In Colorful Rites

NEW YORK (AP)—Julie Nixon and David David Eisenhower were married Sunday night by two Republican presidential families in a ceremony that included an unheated David's take care of himself. David at first refused photo requests for a picture of him kissing the bride, but he was quickly copped her chin.

Julie, David, the Nixons and the John Eisenhowers, David's parents, together with the bride and Julie's sister Tricia, maid of honor, formed the preceding line.

An informal buffet meal, including cold fish of beef, a vegetable casserole and assorted hors d'oeuvres was served. A horrid spokesman described the affair as "a simple buffet, but very nice."

But Julie and David stayed on for the reception about 6 p.m., only two hours after the bride looked on.

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Dixon Mother Tells Happiness

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