

An Exclusive Report

New Evidence in Zodiac Killings

Muddled Law

The Porn Film Boom in S. F.

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San Francisco, which leads the nation in alcoholism and suicides, now has the dubious distinction of having become the county's porn movie capital as well.

The year 1970 will go down in history as the year the lid came off, the year when women began going to stag films in great numbers, when erotic films became Big Business, when thousands of San Franciscans shelled out millions of dollars to watch sex on stage and some of the bluest movies ever made.

Hard-core flicks are not legal — not yet. Sexual intercourse on stage is specifically outlawed by a new obscenity law.

But the obscenity and pornography laws are in such a state of flux and confusion, and there's so much porn around, that the authorities who are supposed to ride herd on it — the police, the D.A. and the judges — have been trampled underfoot in the stampede.

It's only taken since 1967 for the revolution to come about.

In those days there were six theaters showing soft-core smut or nudies — Wally Levin's Hub Theater on Market street, Pete de Cenzie's Gayety on Turk, the North Beach Movie on

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A Link to Murder in Riverside

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Riverside

Persuasive evidence — turned up by The Chronicle — that Zodiac murdered a beautiful Riverside college coed four years ago may provide new and important clues leading to the capture of California's mystery killer.

And a young San Bernardino woman, who eight months ago escaped a weird murder attempt by Zodiac, has given The Chronicle additional details as to what he looks like.

A number of chilling similarities link the savage Oct. 30, 1966, knife slaying of 18-year-old Cheri Jo Bates with Zodiac — whose most recent boast is that he has killed 14 persons.

Until now, police have doubted this claim. They had felt he actually killed five persons in attacks in San Francisco, at Lake Berryessa, and around Vallejo which began with a lovers lane ambush murder of two teenagers in December, 1968.

MESSAGES

Homicide detectives didn't even tie together these crimes until mid-1969 when Zodiac began corresponding with The Chronicle, starting his macabre messages: "This is the Zodiac speaking."

At the time of Miss Bates' murder, Zodiac had not yet proclaimed his infamous name. The killing, in spite of certain bizarre circumstances, until now has been considered the work of some rejected school suitor.

The murder happened this way:

Miss Bates, an honor student, drove her Volkswagen to Riverside City College early on a Sunday evening to draw some books from the school library. She spent 20

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Free Milk for All Children in Chile

Associated Press

Santiago, Chile

The government of President Salvador Allende announced yesterday that on December 1, it will begin free distribution of a half a quart of milk a day to every child in Chile.

The pledge of milk for every child up to age 15 was a major campaign promise of Allende's coalition in its 40-point "Basic Program" for Chile.

About a quarter of Chile's 9.7 inhabitants are 15 years old and under. Half of the population is under 21.

Dr. Oscar Jimenez, the minister of health, said Chile's current milk production capacity of about a billion quarts a year will be in-

creased by 40 per cent to meet the needs of the program.

MILK

Milk will also be imported from other countries and 44 million pounds of powdered milk in government stores will augment the fresh milk supplies.

Still another announcement yesterday said a new Ministry of the Ocean will be created.

Jacques Chonchol, minister of agriculture, said its primary purpose will be to "defend the riches of the ocean."

Chonchol also said the ministry will attempt to increase the Chilena fishing industry. Chile has more than 2500 miles of coastline.

It was reported in a magazine interview that the government is looking into the possibility of legalizing divorce and abortion in Chile, which is about 90 per cent Roman Catholic.

In an interview published in a Santiago newspaper, Lisandro Cruz, minister of justice, said "Chile cannot remain behind in these matters

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'Toy'

The box top invites youngsters to "Trade 'em, Collect 'em, Transplant 'em."

For a little more than nine cents a kit, parents can buy their kiddies plastic replicas of hearts, eyes, tongues, lips,

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