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Slain mobster recalled

United Press International
CHICAGO — Each year, a touching memorial appears in Chicago newspapers — a long-grieving family's tribute to a man gunned down six years ago.

Saturday's Chicago newspapers carried the traditional memorium signed by the "loving wife and children" of slain mobster Sam DeStefano, reputed to be one of the crime syndicate's bloodiest butchers. The tributes appear each year on the anniversary of DeStefano's death.

"Darling," the family wrote, "the silent tears are with us every day, seems the pain just won't go away. You can't come back, we know this is true, but we know that you know how much we miss and love you."

The DeStefano case record lies in a police homicide file gathering dust. Any homicide case will say, confidentially, that the case will remain open but will never be solved. Such cases, they say, seldom are.

DeStefano's life was ended on April 14, 1973, by two shotgun blasts. At the time of the slaying, DeStefano was awaiting trial on murder charges.

He was accused of the 1963 slaying of a reputed loan shark who was impaled on a meathook, beaten with a baseball bat, stabbed repeatedly with an ice pick, shot and, finally, stuffed in the trunk of a car.

DeStefano's body was found lying in a pool of blood in the garage of his West Side home.

Investigators theorized the syndicate ordered DeStefano killed because of his threat to "take a lot of people with me" if he was convicted in the murder case.

DeStefano, who allegedly headed the city's juice loan racket, was known for violent outbursts.

Once, while being held in the Cook County Jail, DeStefano went on a rampage, destroying plumbing and other fixtures in his cell and screaming that he would have the syndicate kill the warden, the guards and their families.



Business as usual

The Creamery has seen an increase in business lately as everybody has felt the increase in temperatures. The Dairy Science Manufacturing and Sales outlet, which boasts of 15-

cent scoops and thick milkshakes, is open 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30-3:15 p.m. Saturday.

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No 'smoking gun' revealed in NRC tapes of secret nuclear accident discussions

United Press International
WASHINGTON — It promised to be a sensation — the best since Watergate — when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, under threat of congressional subpoena, released transcripts of the secret meetings it held during the Three Mile Island crisis.

But instead of revelations of incompetence or cover-up, the 1,200 pages depict conscientious men confused about an event nobody had planned for, angry at the nuclear plant operators but trying to work smoothly with them, and genuinely worried about public safety.

Faced with technology run amok, they even had trouble getting ham-

leagues they could let the panel come in "and then simply stand back and order the staff to be fully cooperative, and let it go forward, and let the report issue as it will."

There was no evidence, as some had suspected, of a self-serving conspiracy between the NRC and Metropolitan Edison, the utility whose brand new atomic power plant failed to meet safety standards.

Harold Denton, the NRC's top regulatory staffer, began criticizing "Met Ed" as soon as he learned it had vented radioactive gas into the air Friday morning, March 30.

He accused plant operators of "piddling around" and withholding vital information, saying that the data was very difficult to obtain.

Days later, Denton was, in effect, running both the plant and the NRC's public relations. He stressed the need to establish better working relations with the plant operators.

But he also said the utility people wanted to move too slowly in trying to bring the crisis under control.

Commissioner John Ahearne said an explanation of some kind was needed for the "three-quarters of a million people sitting on the edge of their chairs, intense." Denton agreed.

Although a general evacuation was never officially recommended, it weighed heavily on the discussions after the March 30 radiation release.

Denton and NRC safety director Roger Mattson recommended evacuation early on, but later agreed it wasn't necessary.

The commissioners also relentlessly questioned and second-guessed the plant operators and themselves on the possibility of a devastating explosion from the hy-

drogen bubble inside the containment building.

They worried about the levels in the air and in the about news reports — most fairly accurate, it turned out — might unduly alarm the public.

They spent hours that first real crisis — March 30 — in news release.

And every so often someone would ask the hard question: "How bad is it?"

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