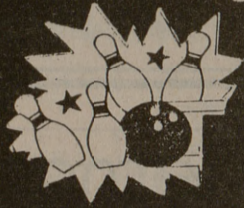


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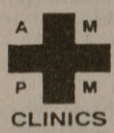
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Jaws: The Revenge

(PG-13)

Sat & Sun 2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 Post Oak Mall

Superman IV

(PG)

Sat & Sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:25 No \$2⁵⁰ Tues. Cinema III

Full Metal Jacket

(R)

Sat-Sun 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30 Post Oak Mall

La Bamba

(PG-13)

Sat & Sun 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30 Cinema III

Dragnet

(PG13)

Sat-Sun 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:20 Post Oak Mall

Robo Cop

(R)

Sat & Sun 2:05 4:15 7:10 9:20 Cinema III

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World and Nation

Reagan chooses final members for commission set to study AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan put the newly constituted AIDS commission to work Thursday, saying "a good strong dose of common sense" must accompany research, education and prevention.

Reagan named a dozen people, including a homosexual geneticist, a Roman Catholic cardinal, a former chief of naval operations and four women, to complete the ranks of the 13-member panel headed by Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, chairman of the Mayo Clinic's board of governors.

Reagan flew by helicopter to the National Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md., where he visited with children suffering from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and then met with commission members.

He also visited the laboratory of Dr. Samuel Broder, where the first work was done on the use of the drug AZT to fight the AIDS virus.

"After the visit to the ward today and after the death by AIDS of friends and former associates, this is my prayer: One way or another, whether by breakthrough or steady progress, we will beat this disease," the president said.

The president, who last April 1 declared AIDS "Public Health Enemy No. 1," gave the commission 90 days to submit a preliminary report that will identify where research on the disease stands and what is needed.

As of July 20, the White House said, 533 cases of AIDS among children 13 or younger had been reported to the Centers for Disease Control. Overall, the CDC said, AIDS had been diagnosed in 40,970 Americans by June 1, and 20,849 of these victims had died.

Reagan said the panel would develop a "full-fledged strategy" for coping with the AIDS problem and said that if new drugs and vaccines emerge, "I am determined that red tape will not keep them away."

"It seems to be common sense to recognize

"After the visit to the ward today . . . this is my prayer: One way or another, whether by breakthrough or steady progress, we will beat this disease."

— President Ronald Reagan

that when it comes to stopping the spread of AIDS, medicine and morality teach the same lessons," he said. "It's also common sense that ignorance about extent of the spread of the AIDS won't help anyone — those who have it, those who might get it, those who are looking for ways of preventing its spread."

Reagan had appointed Mayberry as chairman of the commission on June 25, and the White House initially announced the panel would be comprised of 11 members, including the chairman.

But gay rights groups voiced fears that the homosexual community would have no representation on the commission, and Reagan last week signed an executive order expanding it to 13 members.

The list of members was released as Reagan flew by helicopter to the National Institutes of Health in nearby Bethesda, Md.

One member, Frank Lilly, head of genetics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, who served for a time as a member of the board of directors of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, is a homosexual.

"I hope to forcefully represent the gay community as well as the biomedical community as a member of this commission," Lilly said in a statement.

Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., criticized Lilly's appointment, saying that "for years now leaders of homosexual groups have been demanding society accept their sexual practices as 'normal.'"

"The president's action seems to bow to the demand, at least in this instance," Humphrey said. "That is wrong, because tolerance does not require approval. Nor does the compassion we feel for the victims of AIDS affect the overall moral issue."

Gary Bauer, a domestic policy adviser to Reagan, denied that the commission was expanded to make room for a homosexual representative.

AIDS is a contagious, fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. In most cases, it is spread by sexual contact. Health officials estimate that 1 million to 1.5 million Americans have been exposed to the virus. Homosexual men and drug addicts who share needles are high-risk groups.

Navy escorts Kuwaiti ships out of attack 'danger zone'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Two Kuwaiti tankers moved northward Thursday, under the American flag and U.S. Navy escort, through an area between Iran and Saudi Arabia where Iranian speedboats have attacked several merchant ships.

Iran's news agency quoted Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as saying Kuwaiti oil was "prohibited goods," implying that ships carrying it would be attacked, but Velayati said in West Germany that Iran would not shoot first.

By sunset, the ships were in the last stage of their 500-mile voyage up the Persian Gulf from the Strait of Hormuz to Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

Sources following the convoy's progress said three warships made the entire trip and others of a nine-ship U.S. flotilla in the gulf joined from time to time.

Salvage officers based in Dubai said their main concern was mines in the Al-Ahmadi shipping channel, where at least four vessels have been hit in recent months.

American, Kuwaiti and Saudi experts declared the channel safe after

a minesweeping operation last week-end.

The Kuwaiti vessels, a 401,382-ton supertanker and 46,723-ton products carrier renamed the Bridgeton and Gas Prince, were to arrive Friday.

After they are loaded they will steam south, again with a guard of Navy ships.

Velayati was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency as making the indirect threat of attack in a message sent Wednesday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

On Thursday, Velayati said in Bonn: "If Iranian ships are not subjected to attack, if no ships are attacked by the Iraqis, no ships will be attacked in the Persian Gulf."

He called the U.S. warships "a threat to Iran" but sidestepped questions about Iranian response. Velayati did not mention the message to Perez de Cuellar.

Lloyd's Intelligence Unit in London says 333 vessels have been hit in attacks by both sides during the 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

At a news conference after talks with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, Velayati repeated Iran's rejection of any U.N. cease-fire resolution that does not call Iraq the aggressor.

The war began, after several border skirmishes, with an Iraqi invasion in September 1980.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously passed a cease-fire resolution Monday, one of several approved since the war began.

Shipping and salvage experts, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they did not discount the possibility of Iranian attacks on the loaded tankers during their return trip through the gulf next week.

Iran accuses Kuwait of receiving arms for Iraq, the emirate's eastern neighbor at the northern end of the gulf, and began last September to concentrate its attacks on ships owned by or serving Kuwait.

Iraq's ports were closed soon after the war started. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia export 300,000 barrels of oil daily through the gulf on Iraq's behalf.

Eleven of Kuwait's 21 tankers are being reflagged and will be escorted through the Persian Gulf by the U.S. Navy.

Soviet Union OKs pact barring ocean dumping of plastic trash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has ratified an international agreement to bar the dumping of plastic trash at sea, leaving the United States as the lone roadblock to the pact's implementation, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The agreement, known as Annex V of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, enters into force one year after nations representing half of the world's shipping tonnage have approved it.

Rear Adm. J. William Kime, head of the Coast Guard's marine safety and environmental protection division, told two House subcommittees that he received a letter last week from the deputy director of the Soviet Union's Marine Pollution Control Authority saying Soviet officials have ratified the pact.

The Soviet Union, which represents 6.2 percent of the world's shipping, is the 28th nation to approve it, bringing the total up to 48 percent, Kime said. The

United States, which has 4.8 percent, would make the pact official.

"The ball is squarely in the court of the United States," Kime said. "All we have to do is take action and this will come into force."

President Reagan sent the agreement to the Senate for ratification Feb. 9, but no action has been taken.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has been instrumental in drawing attention to the problem. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled a hearing on the agreement for Wednesday. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel, strongly supports the measure and congressional aides expect it to be approved without controversy.

The agreement would prohibit the disposal of plastic garbage anywhere in the ocean and ban the disposal of other garbage within 12 miles of land.

U.S. law bans the disposal of garbage from ships within three miles of the coast.

Teen-ager drowns, leaves message for family

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — A 17-year-old scuba diver who had planned on going out to celebrate his mother's birthday instead found himself lost in an underwater cave, and scratched a farewell message to his family on his air tank before he drowned, officials say.

"I love you Mom, Dad and Christian," read the words on the tank, which contained only a few minutes' supply of air when found, Sheriff's Sgt. Frank Bierwiler said.

The tank was a few feet from where Jason Tuskes' body was discovered Tuesday, in 57 feet of water, in a spring which had been posted with a "No Diving" warning.

Authorities believe the honor student got trapped in the cave and shed his gear while trying to make his way to the surface. When he realized he couldn't, he unsheathed his diver's knife and etched his last mes-

sage on the yellow metal tank.

The teen-ager's father, Art Tuskes, said Jason had been close to his parents and 13-year-old brother.

"He was so exceptional. . . . He was my arms and legs and sometimes my head," said Tuskes, who is wheelchair-bound. "It's such a loss. Why couldn't they take somebody like me who's been crippled up for 28 years?"

Jason would have been a high-school senior this fall. He had been enrolled at a community college and was scheduled to receive an associate's degree in mathematics next spring. His goal was to be a lawyer by age 23, his father said.

He also was an expert swimmer and had made about 100 dives since obtaining his open-water certification in February.

Tuskes said he reluctantly gave his son permission to dive in the

spring with 16-year-old Vincent Cusmano after a scheduled dive in the Gulf of Mexico was canceled.

"I said, 'Fine, but keep it short,'" Tuskes said.

When Jason left the house Tuesday morning, he planned to be home in time to celebrate his mother's 42nd birthday by going out to dinner with the family that night.

Although no one will ever know for certain, authorities believe Jason got lost in the spring, near Weeki Wachee in west-central Florida, and became trapped in a narrow passageway. He had a guideline, which divers deploy so they can trace their way back, but apparently lost it.

"He got wedged into a small area. It was quite murky down there. . . . The poor lad just didn't know which way to go," Bierwiler said.

Vincent made his way out of the cave but lost his friend as they

Excess heat, humidity plagues U.S.

The high heat and humidity which have made life bearable for people across the eastern half of the nation have taken a toll on livestock too, broiling chickens in their coops and killing the appetites of cattle and hogs.

People were coping better than some experts had feared, although at least three deaths have been attributed to heat this week.

"I am surprised we are not seeing more people," said Dr. Douglas Carroll, an emergency room physician at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, which treated three people Wednesday.

"But problems usually increase during a heat wave," Carroll said. "It sometimes takes a couple of days for people to feel the effects."

Bernice Cooper, a spokeswoman for Leila Hospital and Health Center in Battle Creek, said, "I just talked to the chief of our trauma unit and he thinks it's because it's been hot for so long people are learning how to cope."

From Connecticut to California, there was barely a cloud in the sky Thursday afternoon.

Record temperatures at midday on Thursday included 92 in Alpena, Mich., 97 in Harrisburg, Pa., and 99 in Jacksonville, Fla., which also had an ozone advisory.

William Satterfield, spokesman for the Delmarva Poultry Industry Inc. in Georgetown, Del., said the heat killed half a million birds just on Tuesday.

"The first day of a heat wave hits them hardest and then they adjust to the heat a little bit," he said. "The chickens who were gonna get it, probably got it on Tuesday."

Growers have equipped their coops with big fans and misting systems, and also tried to get the chickens to fan themselves by stirring them up to flap their wings. Still, poultry worth about \$750,000 was lost, Satterfield said.

"The worst is yet to come, because the hens stop laying," said Dr. Gordon Miller at Hobb Farms.

Teen-ager drowns, leaves message for family

movement kicked up silt and greatly reduced visibility. Experienced divers say the area is surrounded by a mixture of limestone and mud, an unstable combination that is easily disturbed.

"Most experienced divers don't even go around it," said Larry Green, a certified diver who made two dives looking for Jason. "It's a very advanced dive."

The cave opening has a diameter of about three feet leading into a cramped, dark cavern that descends to 80 feet, divers said.

The "No Diving" sign is hardly seen and may be misinterpreted as a warning of a shallow platform, rather than a warning of a scuba divers, Hernando County deputies said.

"It's really a dangerous cave," Kevin Love, a water management district worker familiar with the cave. "It needs to be blocked up."