

Despite internecine struggles between competing assassinologists, a projected film starring **Sal Mineo** as **Sirhan Sirhan** is scheduled to begin filming this summer. The script has already been written by Donald Freed, who coauthored the novel version of *Executive Action* with Mark Lane, and it similarly constructs a possible conspiracy. Freed further vows that unlike *Executive Action*, which explored the assassination of John F. Kennedy with great box-office success but no political effect, the release of *Sirhan Sirhan* will be keyed to a renewed investigation of the case.



News of the planned motion picture led John G. Christian, another assassination buff, to talk Mrs. Mary Sirhan into dismissing her son's lawyer, Roger Hanson, on the ground that he had no right to discuss a film with Freed. Both Hanson and Freed deny any collaboration on the film; in fact, Hanson claims to have had similar conversations with Christian in the past. "Mrs. Sirhan was very upset," Freed said. "She had been told her son was being exploited. But, rather than paint her son in an infamous or compromising light, the film will show that he was not guilty of the death of Senator Kennedy."



Sal Mineo and Sirhan Sirhan : conspiring to commit art

If the diary of Susan Borman Traynor reads like a rejected script for *Day in Court*, it is because, during the past weeks, she was arraigned in Las Vegas on one count of possession of cocaine, next appeared in Santa Monica Superior Court to dissolve her three-year marriage to her former manager, Chuck Traynor, and finally visited Los Angeles Superior Court to change her name officially to **Linda Lovelace**.



Susan Borman Traynor

Sisterhood is powerful, but money talks. A group of feminists is now awaiting the approval of the charter of First Women's Bank and Trust Co., a new full-service commercial bank in New York City. Included on the board of directors are **Betty Friedan** and New York City Councilwoman **Carol Greitzer**.

"Basically, the idea is to give women access to credit," said Madeline McWhinney, who left her job as assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to head the new bank. "We will offer educational programs to acquaint women with the financial services available to them." Lest men think they have no friend at First Women's, Miss McWhinney said the bank will not discriminate.

When the New York State banking commissioner approves the bank's charter (approval is expected this spring), the bank will sell stock and open for business on the premises of the old Pavillon restaurant. The service should be so good.

The former secretary of **G. Gordon Liddy** has a new job with a hotel. No, not the Watergate—the Marriott. **Ms. Sally Harmony** has joined the public relations staff of the Marriott Corp. in Bethesda, Maryland. Ms. Harmony joined Marriott last summer at the request of the firm's chairman of the board (and Republican fund-raiser), J. Willard Marriott. She was formerly Marriott's secretary on the 1973 inaugural committee.

In a speech at New York University, **Ramsey Clark**, who is running for the U.S. Senate from New York, solemnly recited statistics showing that a lot of the violent crimes in this country take place between people who know each other, especially people who are related to each other. "You know what that means, don't you?" asked Clark, a former attorney general and the son of a former Supreme Court justice. "Stay away from your family."

"As a result of the cooperation of the American people—and they deserve most of the credit—and also the management on the part of Mr. Simon and his organization, we have now passed through that crisis. . . . I should point out that while the crisis has passed, the problem still remains . . ."

Richard M. Nixon, Feb. 25, 1974.



Kissinger: teacher's pets

At the recent Geneva talks on the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had a secret weapon for helping to bring peace between Israel and the Arab nations: Meron Medzini, a political counselor at the talks, and Thseen Basheer, a senior Egyptian diplomat at the talks, were once students together at Harvard in a seminar taught by the good Doctor himself