

### Testimony in eighth week

# Davis prints not found in mansion

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MARIILLO, Tex. — A Fort Worth police fingerprint expert said today none of the 44 prints found at the T. Cullen Davis mansion were those of the millionaire defendant.

Fingerprint expert James Slaughter said he could not identify a bloody palm print found on a wall at the top of the basement stairs. Davis, 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, was shot to death in the basement. A partial palm print found near the

blood smear on the wall was identified by Slaughter as belonging to a maid employed at the Davis mansion at the time of the murder. Prosecutor Joe Shannon Jr. said it was necessary to establish the identity of the person who left the palm print no matter who it was because it was found near the blood stain.

"If you don't establish whose it is, they (defense lawyers) are going to come back and try to insinuate it was the killer's," Shannon said. "It's no big deal except it's important if we don't identify it."

Although prosecutors were unable to place Davis at the scene through fingerprints, three persons have testified he was present the night the Wilborn child was shot.

Davis, 44, is being tried for the murder of the Wilborn child but is also accused of wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and murdering her lover, Stan Farr, 31. Davis is also charged with wounding Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a family acquaintance.

Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and his girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, have all

identified Davis as the black-clad intruder who entered Davis' former home. Davis vacated the 19,000-square-foot mansion in 1974 when Mrs. Davis filed for divorce.

Slaughter testified the prints found at the mansion were compared with a number of Davis family members and friends, including one of Mrs. Davis' former boyfriends and one of Farr's ex-business associates.

He said none of the prints matched those of the boyfriend, W.T. Rufner, or the business associate, Horace Copeland. He identified

the partial palm print as belonging to Arlenia Cooper, a former mansion maid.

Defense attorneys indicated they would produce more testimony on fingerprints from their own expert. The trial, the longest murder trial in Texas history, is in its eighth week of testimony.

Prosecutors Monday dramatically delayed identifying the persons who made the fingerprints at the mansion.

Davis, seemingly unconcerned about the introduction of the prints, remarked to reporters: "Well, there it is. I guess that about wraps it up."

The homicide detective who lifted the prints said he was never informed of the results of crime lab tests and could not identify them.

# Czech hijackers ask for asylum

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FRANKFURT, West Germany — A man and a woman dressed in a Czech uniform hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner at gunpoint Tuesday and forced it to fly to Frankfurt where they surrendered peacefully to West German authorities.

The couple, armed with a revolver and a pistol, seized a Soviet built Yak-40. The plane, carrying 26 persons, including the crew, was on a domestic flight when it was made to cross the border to Frankfurt. The hijackers gave themselves up after two hours and 15 minutes of negotiations with West German authorities.

They have asked for political asylum. Frankfurt Police Chief Mueller told reporters after they turned over to police for interrogation.

Legal authorities said that even if they are allowed to stay in West Germany they will face trial here for hijacking.

The hijackers seized the aircraft on flight from Karlovy Vary, formerly

Carlsbad, to Prague, police said. By the time Czechoslovak air controllers realized the plane was off course it already was in West German air space, Prague aviation sources said. The plane flew toward Munich then veered toward Frankfurt where it landed without permission.

In a radio conversation with the Frankfurt tower the hijackers demanded the plane be refueled so it could fly on to Munich, where they wanted to surrender. But they were told this was impossible because of technical problems and they were persuaded to leave the plane in

Frankfurt, Mueller said.

At Prague airport a crisis staff met and contacted Frankfurt airport authorities. The Czechoslovaks were expected to demand and receive permission for the plane and the remaining 24 persons aboard to return to Prague.

### Amendment proposals

### for voters

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DUSTIN — Texans will vote Nov. 2 on two proposed constitutional amendments to give tax exemptions for historical or cultural resources and permit agricultural organizations to collect dues from farmers and ranchers for promotion of their products.

A third amendment due consideration by voters would change the name of the Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and give the agency additional power to discipline judges.

None of these proposed amendments — among seven on the ballot has provoked any controversy.

The proposed amendment No. 4 would authorize the legislature to provide for property tax relief to encourage the preservation of "cultural, historical or natural history resources."

Under the proposal, the legislature could grant relief from state property taxes or permit cities, counties and other local taxing agencies to grant such exemptions.

Supporters of the plan note it would permit such tax breaks, but would not mandate them. Opponents argue local agencies such as school districts already face fund shortages, and exempting cultural and historical resources could further erode their tax bases.

The agricultural assessment amendment, No. 5 on the ballot, is designed to reinstate a 1967 law which was declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

If the amendment passes, agricultural and marine associations, such as poultry or livestock producers, may collect assessments from producers of those commodities and use the funds for research and promotion of the product.

Producers who objected to the assessment could apply for refunds of the money they were assessed.

The Supreme Court had ruled such mandatory assessments amounted to an unconstitutional tax on agriculture. Opponents of the proposed amendment contend producers opposed to the program should not have to pay the assessments then go through a lengthy refund process.

Amendment No. 7 on the ballot would expand the size of the Judicial Qualifications Commission to include four citizen members instead of three, and add one justice of the peace to the membership. It also would give the commission, acting through the Supreme Court, power to suspend a judge from office with or without pay pending final disposition of charges against the judge.

If the amendment passes, the commission also would have authority to publicly reprimand a judge.

Supporters of the amendment contend the commission needs a method to take quicker disciplinary action against a judge, such as a reprimand, in addition to the lengthy procedures to remove a judge from office.

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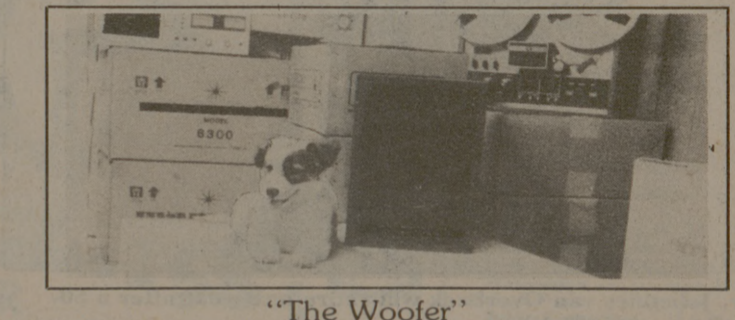
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