

Davis attorney given gift

United Press International
AMARILLO, Tex — W. T. Rufner, a man named time and again by defense attorneys for T. Cullen Davis as a possible suspect in the murder trial, Monday confronted Richard "Racehorse" Haynes outside the courtroom and said he was tired of being "a whipping boy for the defense."

Rufner confronted Haynes in a hallway as the defense lawyer departed the courtroom and presented him with a T-shirt with Rufner's nude likeness imprinted on the front.

On the shirt, Rufner's genital area was covered by a red stocking. Haynes stepped back as Rufner shoved the sack holding the T-shirt in his direction. Then Haynes pushed the T-shirt away when Rufner unfolded it and held it against Haynes' chest.

"Is this some prosecution gimmick?" Haynes asked. "It's no gimmick at all, Mr. Haynes," Rufner said. "I didn't know you were going to be so offended."

"You left your girlfriend out," Haynes said in reference to the original picture in which Rufner had posed with a clad Priscilla Davis, the defendant's estranged wife and chief accuser.

"Mr. Haynes is making a lot of assumptions as far as girlfriends," Rufner said as Haynes and his wife stepped into an elevator. "Mr. Haynes is not man enough to back up what he says."

Asked if he considered himself a "whipping boy for the defense," Rufner replied: "You're damn right."

Rufner also said someone tried to kill him last January when an automobile rammed his car at a Fort Worth intersection.

"There were no witnesses. There was no one there at the time," Rufner said. "It was not an accident. I'm not accusing anyone of doing this."

Rufner said Haynes "brought drugs, whiskey and sex" into the case.

"What does that have to do with this case, with a 12-year-old girl being killed, let alone another man?" Rufner asked.

Testimony concluded Monday with Frank Shiller, the director of the Fort Worth police crime lab. He tested and examined evidence including bloodstains, bullets and fingerprints found at the Davis mansion and submitted by homicide investigators.

Haynes, in more than a week of cross-examination of the chemist, disputed the quality and thoroughness of the tests and their results. He also described Shiller as a partial

witness for the prosecution and said the witness declined to disclose test results to him even though there was no prohibition against such disclosures.

Prosecutors, however, said the key to the case would be whether the jury believes eye witnesses to the shootings, including Mrs. Davis.

"It's just going to be a situation of whether or not the jury believes the physical facts corroborate her story and how much weight they give her life-style and credibility," Tarrant County prosecutor Joe Shannon Jr. said in a weekend interview.

The story told during 13 days of

sometimes uncertain, sometimes gushing testimony by Priscilla Davis, 36, placed her husband at the secluded hilltop home where her lover, Stan Farr, 31, and her daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, were shot and killed.

Haynes conducted exhaustive cross-examination of 21 prosecution witnesses and from Mrs. Davis he secured a reluctant admission that she probably is addicted to a pain-killing, morphine-like drug and that she entertained a succession of live-in boyfriends at her mansion after separating from Davis in 1974, including one later convicted of narcotics possession.

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Battalion photo by Jim Crawley

Spinning wheels. . .

Pot throwing was the feature at Brown Bag Seminar in front of Rudder Tower recently. Cisco Botello, senior, demonstrates to Linnie Riggs, left, the proper method of smoothing the inside of a handmade pot. Students were asked to try their luck and skill at the pottery wheel.

On trip to Houston Prince wows 'em

United Press International
HOUSTON — Britain's Prince Charles "flew" two approaches in a space Shuttle simulator, earning praise as a quick learner. Then he bowed crowds, surprising at least one young couple, at a department store Monday.

Astronaut Fred Haise guided Charles through one simulation, which gives Johnson Space Center trainees the sensation of flying the shuttle. Then the prince flew two of his own.

They told him he'd done it better than anyone the first time. Press secretary John Dauth said afterward. "He was tremendously excited. He was very pleased that he'd done it right and done it well."

"He's a flier, so I assume he would like very much to be an astronaut. Who wouldn't?" said director Chris Kraft, who along with astronaut John Young escorted the 27-year-old prince through the center.

At Saks Fifth Avenue, a British-owned department store, several thousand persons, most of them middle-aged or older women, waited rains and waited for hours to catch a glimpse, perhaps a touch, of royalty.

"Ooh. There he comes!" squealed one. "Ooh," echoed dozens.

Left hand stuffed in the jacket pocket of a conservative gray suit, the prince smiled and waved his right hand as the crowd broke into applause. Then he began a three-

floor tour, stopping to shake hands and chat along the way.

Tom and Jeanne Andrus, tourists from Raleigh, N.C., were among those pleasantly surprised.

"He asked if I was going to take her to the intimate apparel department," laughed Andrus, appearing stunned after the prince stopped to talk to him. "I told him that's next."

Betty Whitehead, an English native who has lived in Beaumont, Tex., for 22 years, danced a jig after getting a royal handshake.

Samson & Delilah



George Ann Hoke, Judy Fondy, Kathy Grimes, Vickie Matthews, Judy McCann.

(not pictured: Jane Kroll)

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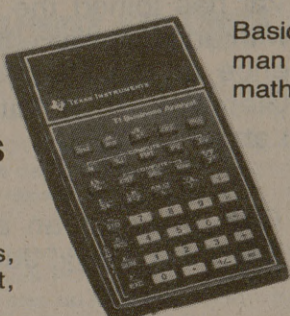
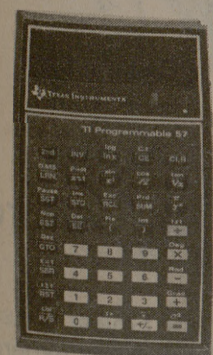
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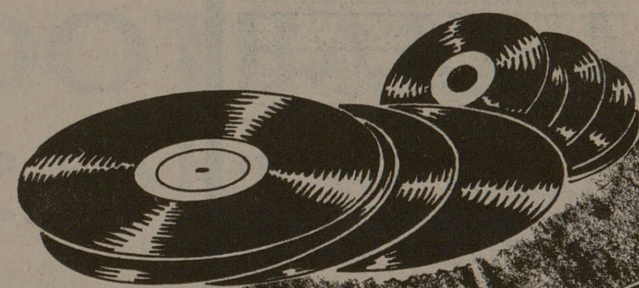
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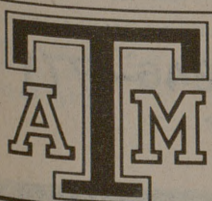
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