

Davis' lawyer says new trial doubtful

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FORT WORTH — An attorney for T. Cullen Davis said Wednesday he doubted the Texas millionaire would ever go to trial on charges he shot his wife and slew her lover. "It has been our position all along that if (the charges) is collateral estoppel — which is a form of double jeopardy — and that cases in the Supreme Court will bear that out," attorney Phil Burleson told reporters following a hearing delaying more criminal action against his wealthy client. "There is no question about it. It's double jeopardy for this man." Davis was found innocent of a murder charge in a highly publicized, sensational trial last year in Amarillo. The Fort Worth socialite had been accused of slaying his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, during a 1976 shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion, then dragging her body into the base-ment. His estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, and a family friend, Gus Burleson, were wounded in subsequent shooting and his wife's attorney, Stan Farr, was also killed. Although acquitted of murder charges in the Wilborn shooting, Davis has remained charged with attempting to murder his wife, Gavriel and Farr. There has been considerable speculation in past months that those charges might eventually be dropped. But prior to Wednesday's hearing, Tarrant County district attorney Tim Curry had not said —

Mexican-American leaders critical of Carter's meeting invitation list

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SAN ANTONIO — Three Mexican-American leaders have criticized President Carter's invitation list to a Houston meeting of Hispanics Friday, saying Carter's political backers were invited while groups most active in the police brutality issue were omitted. Attorney Ruben Sandoval, active for several years in seeking prosecution of police officers who killed Mexican-Americans; Joaquin Avila, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund; and Victor San Miguel, head of the local Brown Berets Chapter, told a news conference that not one person who attended a May 23 meeting in Dallas on police brutality was invited to the Friday meeting by Carter's staff. The groups attending the Dallas meeting wrote Carter requesting he come to Texas to discuss human rights, sending a list of at least 56 cases of police abuse the participants said they had documented in Texas. But Sandoval said it appeared the persons invited to Houston mostly were Mexican-American Democrats. "We're not trying to cast disparaging remarks on those who were invited. They are leaders in their own right."

What I'm trying to say in essence is this: We feel the meeting in Houston Friday should not be and must not be held in lieu of the one we requested," he said. "Perhaps this is more of a political meeting than a conference on human rights and then we should denote it and make no mistake what it is."

Organizations not represented at the meeting include the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens, the oldest and largest organization of Spanish-speaking persons in Texas; MALDEF, IMAGE, an organization of Mexican-American federal workers; La Raza Unida Party; the American GI Forum; the U.S. Catholic Conference's Office for Hispanic Affairs;

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CAMPUS NAMES

Calhoun given second term on Marine Council

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., executive vice president for programs for the Texas A&M University System, has been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to another six-year term on the Texas Coastal and Marine Council. Calhoun has served on the



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council since it began in 1971. The 15-member advisory panel is composed of legislators, industrial and business leaders and key university officials from throughout the state. The group meets eight times each year to provide marine-related advice to the governor and various state agencies.

Zentgraf one of few offered pilot contracts

Melanie S. Zentgraf of San Antonio has been chosen in a select group of women offered pilot allocation contracts in the Air Force ROTC program. Ms. Zentgraf is one of 14 women selected in the United States. Air Force Col. Kenneth Durham said the Texas A&M cadet will officially go under pilot category

contract for an officer's commission Aug. 28 with the start of fall semester classes, if she accepts the contract. Ms. Zentgraf, a junior biomedical science major with a 3.9 GPR, has other commission options.

Chiou to assume duties Aug. 1

Dr. George C. Y. Chiou will assume duties as head of pharmacology and toxicology in the Texas A&M College of Medicine Aug. 1. Chiou is presently professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville. In addition to teaching, he heads research teams working on treatment of glaucoma and cancer chemotherapy with support from the National Institutes of Health, American Cancer Society and Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories.

Hoyle appointed to commission

John Hoyle, associate professor of Educational Administration, has been appointed to the State Commission of School Accreditation. The commission, which meets quarterly in Austin, acts as a policy and advisory body to review the accreditation plans of public schools in Texas. Hoyle, who was appointed to be commissioner of education Dr. Martin L. Brockett and the State Board of Education, will serve at his post through 1980.

Hayes superintendent of Maritime Academy

Retired Navy Rear Adm. Kenneth G. Hayes will officially become superintendent of the Texas Maritime Academy on July 1, announced Moody College President William Clayton. The new superintendent's duties will include teaching and preparation of the academy's annual summer cruise which is currently on its way to the Caribbean. Part of Hayes' duties also involve planning the itinerary for next year's nine-week cruise.

Journalism student wins McGill award

Andrew Williams of Waco was one of thirteen southern college students awarded scholarships by the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund. The fund offers scholarships to students who have completed at least two years of



Andrew Williams

college and who have demonstrated a firm interest in the news and editorial phase of newspaper work. Williams is a junior journalism and English major at Texas A&M and is employed this summer as an intern on the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Hurricane hunter sights low pressure

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MIAMI — An Air Force hurricane hunter plane flew out over the Gulf of Mexico on the opening day of summer Wednesday to investigate the first area of suspicion to develop in the three-week-old 1978 tropical storm season.

In its noon tropical weather outlook, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said a low pressure trough — from which tropical storms sometimes develop — extended from Florida to the Yucatan Peninsula. Forecasters said the trough was accompanied by considerable shower activity and was almost stationary. They predicted that any development of the system would be "slow to occur."

Dr. Neil L. Frank, director of the

center, said it was "the first low pressure trough this year that is significant enough to send a plane out to investigate, but it is not unusual this time of year for a low pressure trough to develop in that area of the Gulf or Mexico, or in the western Caribbean."

He said the aerial reconnaissance was ordered not because of the location of the system but because of its size and type.

Should the winds and clouds accompanying the showers begin circulation, the trough could become a low pressure center, the final step before development of a tropical storm.

If the trough should eventually strengthen into a tropical storm with sustained winds of 39 miles an hour, it would be named Amelia.

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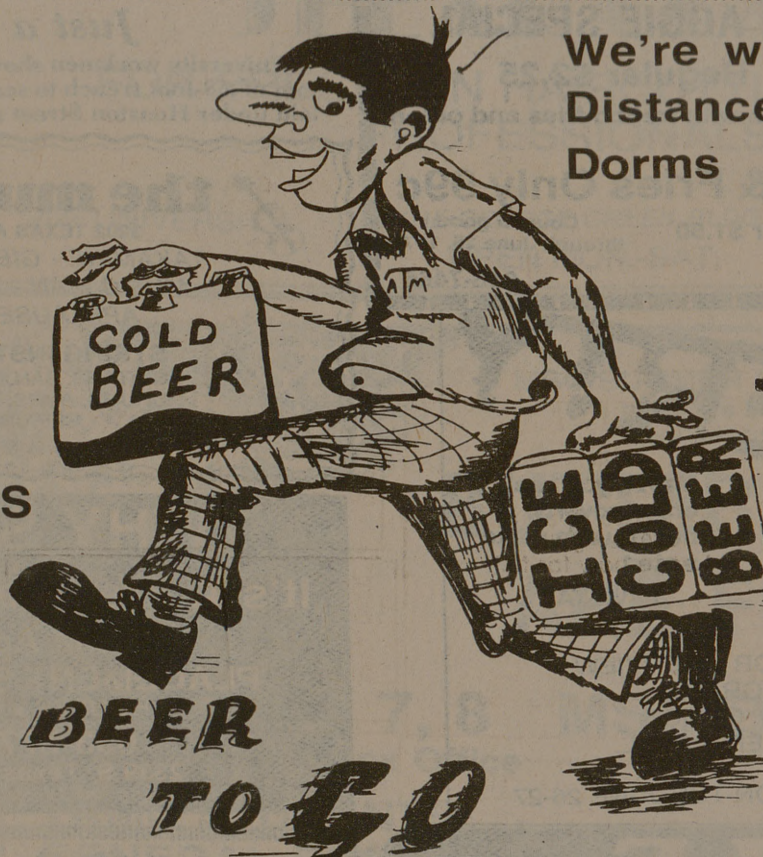
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