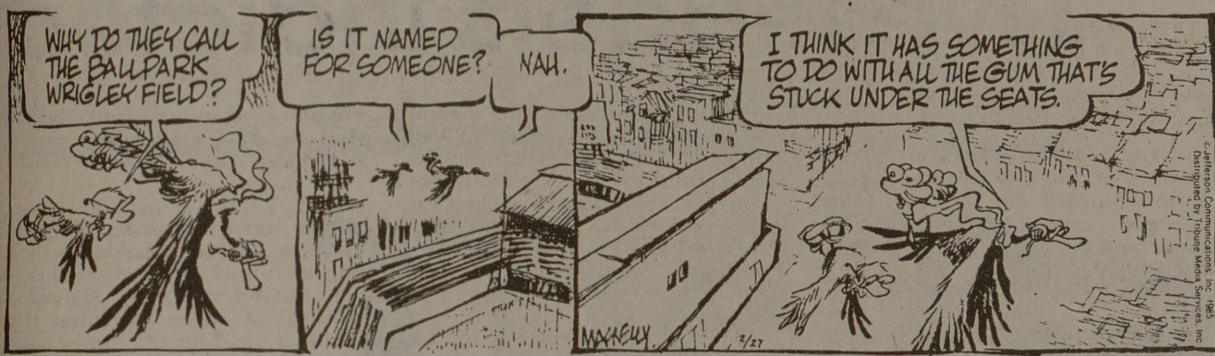


SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



# Undercover detective baits man to confession

**Associated Press**  
HOUSTON — A dark-haired, blue-eyed beauty working her first case as a private detective romanced a Houston man into confessing — while police listened on hidden microphones — that he had a role in the hired murder of a wealthy attorney and his wife.  
Rookie detective Kim Paris, 23, tripped a love-baited trap last week and the man and a daughter of the murdered couple are now charged with capital murder, authorities said.  
For Paris, the romance with David Duval West, 28, was a dangerous stalk of a suspected killer and she's happy now that it's over.  
"I don't feel sorry for him under the circumstances," said Paris after West was arrested.  
Police charge that West was hired to kill wealthy Houston attorney James H. Campbell, 55, and his wife, Virginia, 50. One of the Campbell's four daughters, Cynthia Ray, 28, has been charged with capital murder of her mother. Authorities are seeking grand jury indictments.  
The Campbells were shot to death as they slept in their plush Houston mansion. The killer stepped over two of Ray's children sleeping on the

floor to shoot each of the Campbells twice in the head and once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol.  
Police called it a professional killing, but were unable to make an arrest. Three months ago, three of the Campbells' four daughters hired Houston private detective Clyde Wilson to investigate the case.  
The young woman said she went to the apartment where West lived, knocked on the door and claimed to be looking for someone named "Charlie," a fictitious name she selected.  
West's roommate let her in to use the phone and then invited her to a bar for drinks. At the bar, she met West, introducing herself as "Teresa." He was immediately attracted and they started dating, she said.  
Paris said after two dates West proposed marriage.  
"I was friendly and we made conversation," she said. "There was never any promise of sexual favors. I wanted to build a friendship and gain his confidence."  
Though they never were intimate, she said, they dated two or three times a week and talked frequently by telephone.  
"The more I got involved in it, the

more committed I became because I was convinced he was directly involved," Paris said.  
Paris said West was a mercenary who kept a loaded .12-gauge shotgun nearby and often talked of firearms.  
"He sat down with a handbook with me and he would go page after page and point the advantages of this gun and the disadvantages of that one and the unique qualities of each gun," Paris said.  
After West's proposal, Paris told him she was interested only in "macho men." He began to allude to terrible things he had done, she said.  
She said she wired herself last Wednesday and Thursday with body microphones, supplied by the Houston police, and gave West an opportunity to get something terrible off his chest.  
A discussion of the killings, she said, was a final act of faith of his trust in her.  
Paris said she was never frightened because a team from the Wilson agency followed her every move on each date with West. She said she never carried a weapon, but wore her tennis shoes, so she could run fast if necessary.

## Tube holding radioactive cesium missing

**Associated Press**  
GRAHAM — Searchers looking through a rural West Texas oil and gas field have been unable to turn up a stainless steel capsule containing highly radioactive material.  
After the capsule was discovered missing Feb. 11 from the Schlumberger Well Services, investigators started a massive search.  
On Monday, after the search again failed to turn up any clues, state officials pushed for a change in tactics.  
"We have suggested that they try to approach it with the angle that the (radioactive material) was stolen," said Bob Free, an administrator of incident investigation and emergency response for the Texas Bureau of Radiation Control.  
The container holds cesium 137, a radiation source commonly used to detect soil types in gas and oil wells, officials said.  
Officials said they didn't know what harm picking up the cylinder would have. But they strongly suggested that the capsule not be touched and that the finder notify authorities.  
The device was believed to have been put in an underground storage site by workers returning from an oil rig in northeast Throckmorton County on Feb. 11, Free said. He said either the device was removed or never was placed in storage to begin with.

## Governors back spending freeze

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The nation's governors ignored President Reagan's objections and voted Tuesday for a federal spending freeze that would include the Pentagon and Social Security and the possibility of increased taxes to reduce the budget deficit.  
"What we accomplished is what Congress is going to have to accomplish, and that is to show guts, to be courageous, to set aside at least enough self-interest (and) put enough on the table to get the job done," said Kansas Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. "We've proved, representing the 50 states, that we could do it."  
"Now we want to work with Congress to see to it they do it working with the administration."  
In another move, the governors voted 27-9 for a compromise resolution that also endorses constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and empowering the president to veto individual items in appropriations bills.  
Much of the debate as the governors concluded their three-day winter meeting was over an amendment by Democratic Gov. Richard W. Riley of South Carolina challenging Reagan "to immediately demonstrate his commitment to a balanced budget" by sending Congress a new spending plan that states how he would balance the budget.  
The group voted 26-14, primarily along party lines, in favor of the amendment, but that fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption. Carlin was the only Demo-

cratic governor to oppose it.  
Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania defended Reagan's refusal to touch Social Security. "What the president did say yesterday (Monday,) in my view, is that he did not want to be set up on this question as he felt he had been in 1981," when the issue of possible Social Security cuts became a major political argument, he said.  
"He (Reagan) did say, as I recall, that if there was evidence of bipartisan support to put this question on the table," the president would be willing to establish a commission on the deficit, Thornburgh said.  
New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat, replied, "Not only did the president not say what Gov. Thornburgh says he said, and perhaps should have said, he went further."  
Thornburgh said, "He (Reagan) said, 'When I told the American people that I was against the Social Security cut, I didn't really mean the COLA (cost-of-living adjustment), I thought I was talking about cutting basic Social Security; however, the American people misunderstood me and I'm going to go with their interpretation.'"  
Reagan was asked during a Jan. 9 news conference whether he still considered the annual cost-of-living adjustments in the retirement and disability program untouchable as he pledged during the presidential campaign.  
"I never specifically mentioned that," Reagan answered. "I did say, however, that I would resist anything that would reduce the payments and the benefits."

## Abortion blaze Arsonist used gasoline to destroy clinic

**Associated Press**  
MESQUITE — Federal agents said gasoline was used to ignite a fire that destroyed an abortion clinic in a Dallas suburb, but there are few other leads in the investigation of the blaze.  
"We're not in any way ready to say who did it or why," said Cummins Beatty, assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.  
The Mesquite Women's Clinic and surrounding offices in the Seville One building were gutted in a fire that officials said began about 10:30 p.m. Friday.  
A task force of 22 federal agents from three states descended on the area after the fire to investigate the arson-ruled blaze. It was the latest in

a string of more than 30 violent acts against such clinics nationwide in the last 13 months, officials said.  
Lab tests showed the fire was accelerated with gasoline, authorities said Tuesday.  
Federal ATF agents from Fort Worth, Oklahoma and New Mexico were called in to assist the Dallas office, Beatty said.  
"We don't have a suspect right now, but we have more direction in the case than we did yesterday," Beatty said.  
Meanwhile, leaders on both sides of the abortion issue decried the use of violence.  
"This could be my office, my

home or, in fact, any of yours," said Glenna Halvorson-Boyd of Dallas, president of the National Abortion Federation. "If this is tolerated, none of us is safe."  
Bill Price, president of Texas Right to Life of Dallas, said his group could have accomplished more had the clinic remained open.  
"We had everything going for us out there," said Price, referring to the fact that the Mesquite clinic had been a prime target for abortion protests for nine months.  
"I want it solved," Price said. "As long as it (the arson) remains unsolved, everyone will think it was done by a pro-lifer."

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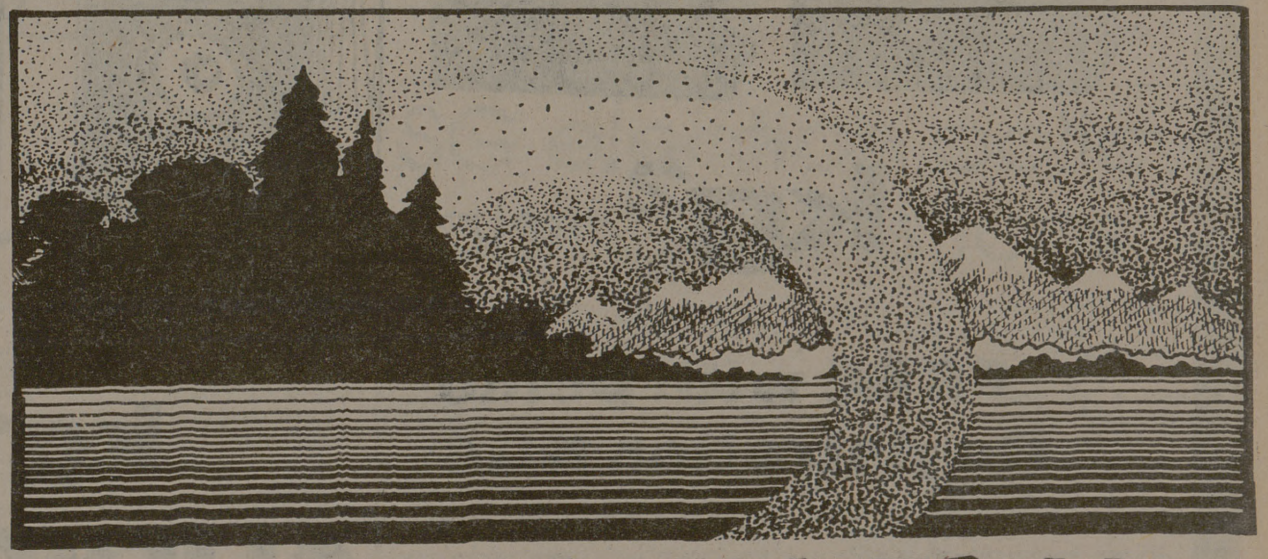
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