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Student's death; police are questioning 16-year-old.

(1) Homicide.

Chilled in cold, University police are asking the public to come forward with information about the death of a 16-year-old girl who was found dead in a car. The girl, identified as Sarah Smith, was last seen alive on Wednesday night. The investigation is ongoing.

Inside News

Borman Quits As Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Texas, June 1, 1983 - Frank Borman, commander of America's first moon mission, has stepped down as a NASA astronaut. Borman's departure from the Space Agency, according to sources, was a mutual decision. Borman's position as the space agency's chief astronaut is now filled by William Anders and James Lovell.

The spacecraft, which landed on the moon in 1969, was scheduled to be retired after the final mission. The spacecraft was later restarted, but the decision to retire it was finally made.

Food's Fun, That's All

In his new book, "Food's Fun, That's All," author Bob Busacker shares his knowledge of the world of food. Busacker, who has traveled extensively, offers insights into the culinary arts. He also includes recipes and tips for home cooks. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in exploring the world of food.

All the dental problems are going back and the gums are getting better. Thank you, Dr. Borman.

Borman's daughter, Jennifer, said that her father was very happy with the treatment he received from Dr. Borman. She said that he is now able to eat without any problems.

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Council Names Committee
To Check Deep Fork Flooding

World News Briefs

Guerillas, Lebanese Troops
Clash Near Southern Border

Francis Inman Bottom

Norman Rejects 2 Zoning Pleas

Russell Tumor Gone

Raven's TransferNews from the Norman Times

Weather Word

Robert Aldrich
Will Lecture
At OU Center

Weather with Love

Next Month's Weather

Bonds Pass
In Muskogee

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
FASHIONS

With the memorable gift of
Life jewelry from Zales

$10.

KRAUS
Originals
the softest shoe
that ever walked!

But for every ten children born, one will sometime in his life need help for a mental or emotional disturbance.

We don't like the odds.

Win's you help?

Support your mental health association.
City School String Classes Celebrating Anniversary

OU Staffers, Students Sweep State Film Awards

U.S. Gunners Shell DMZ

Youth-In '69!' To Feature Cotton

Journal Entries

‘French Heels,’ Bachelors Set Joint Party

Loewenstein Host 'Music Appreciation'

Helen Help Us!

'Cellar' Fit Place To Entertain?

Social Note

Mother is... "QUEEN for DAY!"

Nuptials Set By Couple

Mother's Day Special

Stylish Wig $25

Now As Low as $18.50

Sears

Dress Fabric SALE

Don't Let Vacation Leisure Add Unwanted Pounds!

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Polly's Pointers...
**Terrill Blasts Pension Plan**

Older residents worry at the prospect of losing their pensions. They argue that the current system is unfair and that it should be changed to better meet their needs.

**Demos, Republicans Heading For Tulsa**

Democratic and Republican candidates are vying for votes in the upcoming elections. Both parties are trying to reach out to voters and win their support.

**Police Retrace Kidnap Route**

Investigative police are retracing the route of a kidnap victim to gather more evidence. The focus is on finding the kidnapper and ensuring the victim's safety.

**Tulsa Girl Picked VICA Sweetheart**

A Tulsa girl has been chosen as the VICA Sweetheart. This annual event celebrates the spirit and culture of Tulsa.

**State Supreme Court Rules Motherly Love Is ‘Devine’**

The State Supreme Court has ruled that motherly love is a ‘Devine’ right. This decision has significant implications for family law and rights.

**Students At OU Pick Conservative**

Students at the University of Oklahoma have voted for a conservative candidate. This decision reflects the changing political landscape at the institution.

**Fire Bombings Man Reopening Of City College**

The reopening of the city college has been marred by firebombings. The community is outraged and authorities are investigating the incidents.

**Trusties, Jailer Fail Escape Try**

A trustie and a jailer failed in their attempt to escape. This incident highlights the challenges of managing and securing prisons.

**‘Sweet Smell Of Success!’**

The Oklahoma Roundup presents a special section on the success of the space program. This coverage celebrates the achievements and contributions of space exploration.

**Space Program Helps City Sewers**

The space program has successfully helped city sewers. This achievement demonstrates the innovative use of technology and research in everyday applications.

**Bud Says Nixon Avoids Crises**

Bud comments on President Nixon's handling of crises, suggesting that his approach is effective in managing national challenges.

**Tulsa Sells Land For Part Roads**

Tulsa has sold land for part of its road system. This decision aims to fund road improvements and enhance the city's infrastructure.

**Tulsa Oil Service Discovery Made**

A significant oil service discovery has been made in Tulsa. This find could have substantial economic implications for the region.

**Stillwater High Principal Hired**

A new principal has been hired for Stillwater High School. This appointment brings new leadership to the school.

**Jordanian To Talk At OCLA**

A Jordanian representative is scheduled to speak at the OCLA event. This event promises to provide insights into Jordanian culture and perspectives.

**Arkansas River Traffic Halted**

Traffic on the Arkansas River has been halted due to unforeseen circumstances. Authorities are working to address the issue and restore normalcy.

**Wanted Gas**

The Oklahoma Roundup also features a section on the search for wanted gas. This section highlights the efforts to locate and manage essential resources.
Relax, Speedway Fans: Madden’s Gonna Race

Tom Wright

AA Crown Won By Stephenson

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GIBSON ZIPS FRISCO

McDowell Ices Twins

89ers Romp, 11-4

Simplicity’s Out, Toughness In
"Won't Work," Kennedy's ABM Report Says

WASHINGTON — A long-length study sponsored by the American Bar Association's Committee on the American Bar Association's Committee on the ABM Report shows that the ABM is not likely to be effective in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The report, which has been widely cited in the press, concluded that the ABM would not significantly reduce the risk of nuclear war. The committee also noted that the ABM would increase the likelihood of a nuclear exchange.

The study's authors, led by Dr. John F. Kennedy, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said that the ABM would not provide the level of protection that the committee had anticipated.

"It is clear that the ABM is not the solution," Kennedy said. "We cannot rely on technology to solve the problem of nuclear proliferation.

"We must work together to create a more just and peaceful world," Kennedy added. "We must work to reduce the threat of nuclear war, and we must do it in a way that is not dependent on technology."