

# Escaped Arkansas killer found close to Austin police station

AUSTIN (AP) — An Arkansas prison escapee, convicted of kidnapping and killing a policeman, was recaptured Tuesday after hiding out in a Salvation Army shelter only a block from Austin Police Department headquarters.

Acting on a tip from an informant, police found James Ray Renton, 50, asleep in a crowded dormitory room. They awakened and arrested him at 3:07 a.m. Weapons, including a sawed-off shotgun, a 12-

gauge pistol and several knives, were taken from him, police said.

Arkansas authorities "think he is probably one of the most dangerous men we'll ever come in contact with," senior Sgt. David Neely, an arresting officer, said.

"This guy said that he would kill cops. He's killed a cop before. He hates cops," police spokesman C.F. Adams said.

Renton was one of four inmates who escaped July 11 from a maximum security prison at Tucker, Ark.

The others were captured that month.

Renton had been sentenced to life in prison without parole for the abduction and slaying of Springdale policeman John T. Hussey, 22, in December 1975. From April 1976 until his arrest in May 1977, Renton was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, and he recently was placed on the 15 Most Wanted List of the U.S. Marshal Service.

Arkansas prison spokesman David White said extradition proceedings were beginning immediately to have Renton returned to that state.

Neely said a recent segment about Renton was aired on the "America's Most Wanted" television program. Although he had changed his appearance by shaving off a mustache, getting a burr haircut and trying to make it appear as though he were balding, an informant recognized Renton at the Salvation Army shelter and contacted police, Neely said.

Renton "said he had seen himself on 'America's Most Wanted' and he needed to change his appearance," Neely said. He said the informant, whose identity wasn't revealed, may

have recognized Renton by several "very noticeable" tattoos.

After receiving the tip, officers went to the Salvation Army shelter, one block west of police headquarters. Four sealed off the building's exits while five went inside.

After learning from the desk clerk that a man named William Hall, an alias Renton used, had registered, the officers moved quietly through the men's dormitory room which Neely said had between 120 and 130 beds, most full.

"It's dimly lit. But we went from bunk to bunk until we found somebody that matched the description as best we could tell," Neely said. "We circled that bunk. I tapped him on the shoulder."

Renton offered no resistance, the sergeant said.

According to Neely, Renton had been registered at the shelter since Aug. 31, although officers believe he may have been in the city for 10 days to two weeks. He had been doing some day labor, and he attended a free concert in a park Monday night but left because "he was seeing too many police officers and it made him nervous," Neely said.

# Delta crash cleanup continues in Dallas

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Workers at the Delta Flight 1141 crash site Tuesday continued cleaning up and hauling off the remains of a Boeing 727 that crashed in a field at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last week, killing 13 people.

"I don't know if they have finished yet," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Michael Benson said.

Benson said the Boeing 727-200's Pratt & Whitney engines were being taken to Pratt & Whitney headquarters in Hartford, Conn., to be dismantled and inspected for internal damage, under the supervision of the NTSB.

The cockpit of the plane is being moved to a hangar at DFW, rather than Delta's headquarters in Atlanta, where officials originally had planned to take it for further investigation.

"There is a site at DFW where it can be thoroughly examined," Benson said.

Meanwhile, NTSB officials still re-

fuse to speculate on the cause of the crash.

"(The investigation is) focusing on everything," Benson said. "Areas of particular interest to us are the engines and the (wing) flaps."

NTSB member Lee Dickinson Jr. has said the Delta Flight 1141 crew at least twice mentioned the words "engine failure" in the seconds between the attempted takeoff and the crash.

But Benson said interviews with the flight engineer and first officer have not sufficiently answered all questions.

"There are a lot of conflicting things going on," Benson said. "We don't have one clear theory. We hope talking to the pilot will help."

NTSB officials have been unable to interview Capt. Larry Davis because of medical injuries he sustained in the wreck.

Davis remains in fair condition at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital with back injuries.

# Election outcome doubted in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A top official of the ruling party called continued allegations of election fraud "immoral and perverse," toughening the stance against the opposition as Congress prepared to take up confirmation of the presidential winner.

"We aren't getting it wrong; the struggle is for the power of the nation," Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, president of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, on Monday.

The PRI also announced it would make a major statement late Tuesday related to "the imminence of the verification of the presidential elections."

The Chamber of Deputies, sitting as the Electoral College, on Friday begins what are expected to be tense sessions to confirm the victory of PRI presidential candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"The opposition parties, in an immoral and perverse attitude, have been speaking since long before the elections of electoral fraud," de la Vega Dominguez said. "They never proved it because it never occurred. Their intent has been to discredit the Mexican political system here and abroad."

His attacks were among the strongest by the PRI on the opposition since its surprisingly strong showing in July 6 general elections.

Official results showed Salinas won, but by 50.36 percent, far below the 70 percent the party had considered a minimum in the past. The party lost the two-thirds majority needed in the Chamber for approval of constitutional reforms, accepting 260 of the 500 seats to 240 for the combined opposition.

During two weeks of turbulent sessions in August to confirm congressional election results, the opposition pressed its claims of fraud and demanded that ballot packages from about half the polling places be opened.

Opposition congressmen interrupted President Miguel de la Madrid's state of the nation address last Thursday with cries of "Fraud," and the leftist congressmen stormed out.

Leftist presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party both contend Salinas' votes were inflated and have held frequent protest rallies.

Official results gave Cardenas received 31.12 percent of the vote and Clouthier 17.07 percent.

"Their objective is simplistic and puerile (childish): the conquest of public power through provocation, confusion, disorder and destabilization," de la Vega Dominguez said.

He called again for talks on their differences, but both the PRI and the opposition say they will not negotiate the will of the people expressed at the polls.

"I reiterate it. We won. We maintain political power," he said.

He noted that electoral law reforms under de la Madrid have favored minority parties but said the opening was not a ceiling of our rights.

Since the election, PRI leaders have emphasized their willingness to change the party to respond to calls for greater grassroots participation and the needs of its members.

# Juarez program helps city's poor

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Luz Estrella Aguayo, 13, stands quietly before the TV cameras as her plight is explained to viewers of "Contacto 44," a nightly program aired on Channel 44-XHJ in Juarez.

Host Arnoldo Cabada explains that Aguayo's mother died of cancer a year ago, and her father, Juan, is in a wheelchair, unable to move his legs because of a stroke.

Aguayo has three sisters, ages 4, 11 and 15. The family's plight has been eased for the last year by monthly donations from "Contacto 44" viewers.

"We use the money to buy supplies to make candies for my father's candy stand," Aguayo explains shyly after she walks off the set, clutching a bag of groceries in one hand and the cash donations in the other.

Aguayo comes to the studio monthly to receive donations from three people, including an El Paso woman who gives \$25 a month, says Irma Velasquez, the program's accountant. The donors remain anonymous at their requests.

The girl is one of about 30 people who receive help this evening on the program, started by Cabada eight years ago.

Cabada's deep voice, his intense brown eyes and his expressive hands would lead you to believe that the 51-year-old Juarese is an evangelist. He is, in a sense. Cabada, the owner of Channel 44, is a man with a mission.

Thousands of people come to him for help every year. Some come for medical help. Others want to find a lost relative. Some need a place to stay. Some are hungry and want food.

The program helps an average of 30 people a night, or nearly 11,000 a year.

He says he does it because he knows what it's like to be poor.

"I was very poor as a child. There were times when I didn't even have shoes. God has been good to me, and now I want to help others."

Cabada got his start 27 years ago, working for Channel 5 in Juarez. About seven years after that, he began his first program to help the poor.

"It was a lot smaller, more modest," he recalls. "I didn't have many resources, and it wasn't my TV station."

Within 10 years, the program

began to win awards. Since Cabada has received more than 500 community service awards and two National Awards in Journalism in Mexico. In 1979 he founded Channel 44, and in 1981 "Contacto 44" ("Contact 44").

The station now has a work department staffed by social workers and a pediatrician. Fifty-three medical specialists in Juarez and El Paso donate their services.

Every hospital in Juarez performs surgery for free on patients sent to them by Cabada, said.

Several hotels donate meals and meals to the program.

The station also takes care of 150 senior citizens who have families. The station provides their room and board.

The immensity of the program is belied by the simplicity of production.

Cabada arrives at the studio about an hour before the program, dressed in guayaberas, slacks. He sits through the program on his desk and chairs employees. At about 9:15 p.m., he disappears into a bathroom. A few minutes later, he reappears in a business suit and striped tie.

A photographer wheels a camera and flips on the light, and Cabada, seated behind his desk, simply looks into the camera and begins to talk, out using a script.

He tells the viewers that they have their chance to make a difference in some unfortunate person. This is a chance to give and with other human beings.

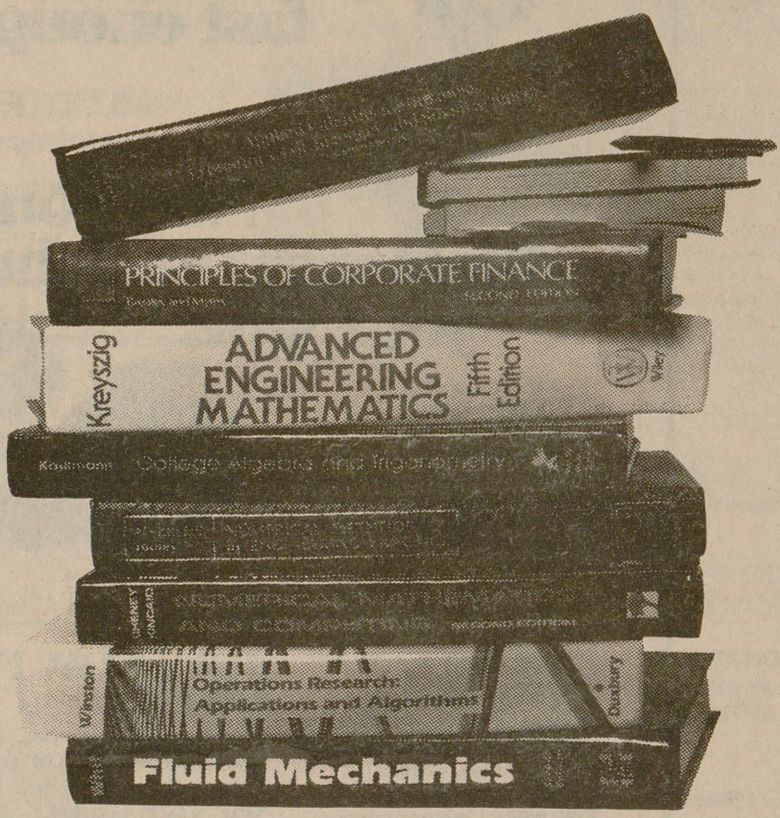
During the short commercial break that follows this reflection, the camera is rushed, still on tripod, down the hall and into an enormous studio with bare walls and a few straight-back chairs. There, the people are seated with their tales of misfortune.

One by one, Cabada introduces them, reads aloud the medical report handed to him by one of his social workers and asks them to help.

One person who recently received help was Josefina Carrasco Castro, who needed medical aid for her daughter, Sonia, who is mentally retarded.

Cabada will continue his nightly program.

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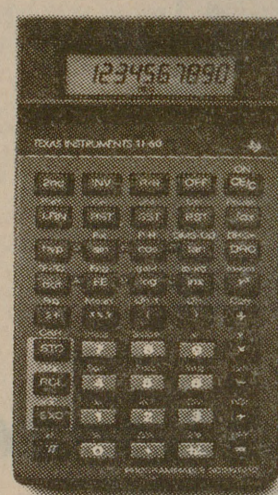
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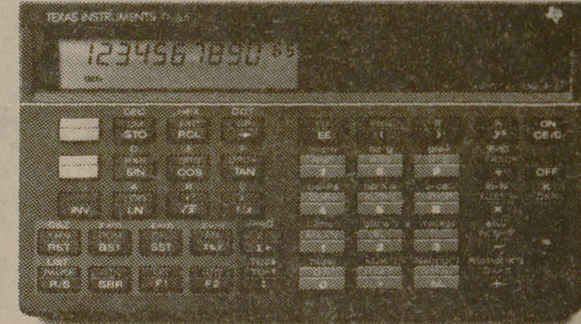
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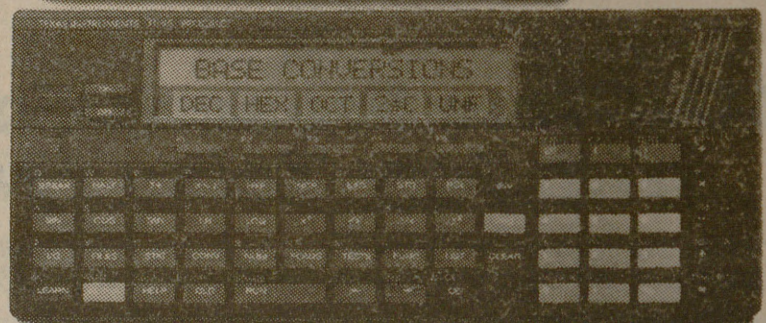
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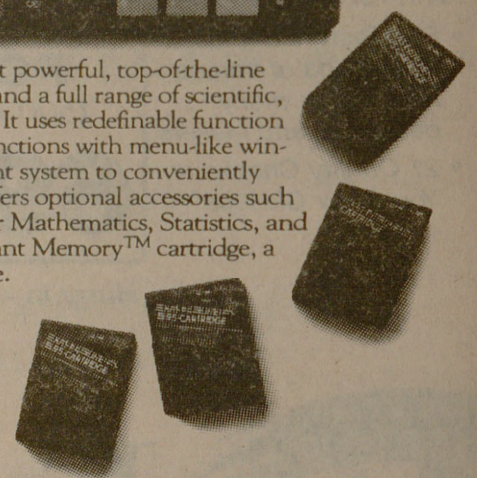
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