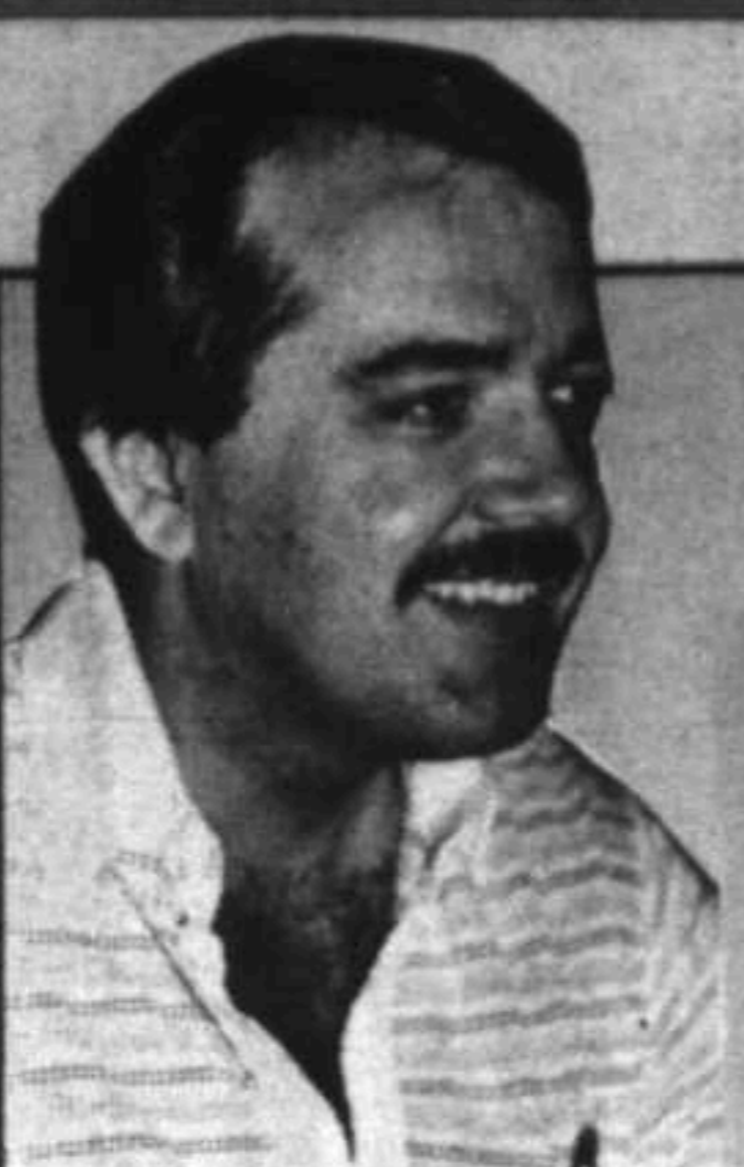


What's inside



The Midland Cubs are back in last place after losing 14-3 to Beaumont Monday in the second half opener.



Jeff Adams, a fundamental Baptist missionary, says all the media accounts of events in El Salvador "are just not so."

Clothing leaders are encouraged by the switch from tattered to tailored clothing.

Coming up: Midland firemen are on call 24 hours, hoping to save your home or life.

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1983  
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

## Shuttle crew cooling off cargo bay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle commander turned Challenger's cargo bay toward the shadows of space today, cooling down an overheated satellite needed for rendezvous maneuvers on Wednesday. Midway through the ship's "spectacular flight," crews began landing rehearsals in Florida.

A NASA pilot traced the shuttle's approach path across the state and controllers told the astronauts: "We've got some (bad) weather at the Cape today. We think that's a good omen you'll have good weather on Friday."

Today was an unusually quiet day in orbit, with the astronauts preparing for Wednesday's attempt to steer the shuttle to a rendezvous with the West German scientific satellite known as SPAS.

A satellite computer registered a high temperature early today, and Mission Control directed the crew to shut down the payload experiments and turn the shuttle belly-up.

"We're sure it will work okay tomorrow," ground communicator Terry Hart told Crippen.

In the last important test of the mission, astronauts Sally Ride and John Fabian are to grasp the 3,300-pound satellite with the shuttle's robot arm and release it overboard as a free-flying spacecraft on Wednesday. While it is free, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Rick Hauck will practice approaching it in a rehearsal for a satellite retrieval and repair mission planned next year.

The computer apparently overheated while operating for hours in the sunlight of space, where temperatures reach 250 degrees Fahrenheit. In the darkness, readings drop as low as 215 degrees below zero.

Without the computer, the Wednesday exercise would have to be cancelled.

Fabian and Ms. Ride, meanwhile, were busy running samples through a pharmaceutical experiment that could eventually produce new drugs for treating disease. Ms. Ride explained how protein is electrically separated from certain substances as they are passed from the bottom to the top of a six-foot tube.

"Of course, up here, I'm not sure which is the top," she said.

The ship was flying upside down at the time, and Hart remarked: "In this case, it's from the top to the bottom."

"Isn't science wonderful," said Ms. Ride, a 32-year-old astrophysicist who gave up her own research to conduct experiments for others as an astronaut.

There were a couple of minor equipment problems. Otherwise, Commander Robert Crippen reported, "everything is going fine up here."

At 1:40 a.m. EDT today, the five astronauts got a rude awakening — Mission Control beamed up a blaring brass reveille — followed by a Dixieland version of "When You're Smiling."

The astronauts responded with the song "Tequila Sunrise" and one of them said, "Maybe that's why we're such a happy crew."

There was a lot to be happy about.

"It's been a spectacular flight," said flight director John Cox. "Everything we set out to do is working. Most of the problems we jump on, tromp on, beat on and talk about, turn out to be non-problems."

Two of the flight's major tasks — deploying a Canadian satellite and an Indonesian satellite — were accomplished in the first two days. Just after midnight today a rocket fired aboard the Indonesian satellite sending "Palapa B" toward its orbital orbit.



Excited at the prospect of a juicy slice of watermelon is Emery Kriegsmann, 3, at a Central Park picnic in New York City.

## Negotiators make 1984 budget pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have agreed on a compromise \$859 billion budget for 1984, including multibillion-dollar increases in taxes and domestic spending that President Reagan says he is looking forward to vetoing.

The spending blueprint now goes back to the House and Senate amid concerns that Reagan's opposition and bickering in both chambers will sink the plan, making it impossible for Congress to adopt a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Under the compromise adopted by voice vote Monday night, taxes would be increased by \$73 billion over three years: \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986.

Reagan already has ruled out any tax increases until 1986.

The plan also offers an estimated \$15 billion more for domestic programs than Reagan wants.

That figure does not include up to \$8.5 billion set aside for a so-called "contingency fund" for recession relief legislation such as a new jobs bill and mortgage foreclosure relief — measures which have not yet been authorized by Congress.

The compromise budget carries a maximum deficit of \$179 billion, if all the contingency money is spent.

Meanwhile, the compromise calls for \$268.6 billion in new military spending authority — about a 5 percent increase after inflation. Reagan had asked for a 10 percent boost.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the measure had a "reasonably good" chance of passage.

"I don't say it's going to be a cakewalk. In fact, it will be very hard to do, but I feel it's a good product," he added.

Even before the conferees finished their work Monday night, Reagan was telling a Republican fundraiser in Jackson, Miss., that he is eager to battle Congress over spending and taxes.

"Those who think they can pull the wool over the eyes of the voters and return to the tax-spend-and-inflate policies of the past are badly mistaken," the president said. "For my part, if confronted with budget-

busting spending bills or any attempt to take away the people's tax cuts or (tax) indexing, I will not hesitate to veto — in fact, I look forward to it."

In the House, Republicans are expected to be virtually unanimous in their opposition to the compromise.

Some GOP legislators have argued that the lack of a budget will make it easier for Reagan to exert pressure on appropriations and revenue bills and veto those he deems excessive.

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., one of the budget negotiators, supports that strategy. He called the contingency fund a "slush fund" and termed the compromise "phony." He said that "if there is no budget resolution... then what will remain is the president's budget."

Thus the burden will be on House Democrats to pass the budget compromise. But party leaders are concerned that some liberals will oppose the compromise because domestic spending has been scaled back while military spending has been increased, compared to the original House budget.

In the Senate, where the original budget passed by only one vote, there is concern that the changes and Reagan's opposition will cause a majority to shift against the compromise.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., another of the budget negotiators, said the compromise has "a very narrow margin of error" for gaining House passage.

He added, "A lot depends on what Reagan does. If (Senate Republican Leader Howard H.) Baker goes along with Reagan, it's doomed."

Other provisions of the compromise include a 4 percent pay hike for federal employees, although the raise would be delayed three months, taking effect Jan. 1, 1984. Reagan asked Congress to approve a pay freeze for one year.

Also, the budget calls for Congress to approve cuts in Medicare totaling \$400 million in 1984 and \$1.7 billion over three years. There is a provision, however, recommending against any cut in benefits or increase in patient costs.

## NASA not known for hiring women

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is riding a considerable publicity bonanza by finally putting a woman in space, but the agency has had a checkered history when it comes to placing women in its work force.

Nine years ago, the agency was criticized by its highest ranking woman employee for "the worst record statistically in government" in hiring and promoting women and minorities. The executive, Ruth Bates Harris, was fired in a flurry of controversy.

Before that, in the 1960s, the very existence of a female engineer — just one — on the team that helped plot Apollo flights to the moon made

the woman so much of a celebrity that she eventually had to cut down on interviews to find time for work.

And 21 years ago, when the Soviet Union had been training women cosmonauts for three years, ace American flier Jerri Cobb complained that she and 12 other women — out of 25 tested — had been found by NASA qualified to be astronauts. She didn't make it, however, because the space agency required each astronaut candidate to be a test pilot.

"I think they've totally changed that around," says Virginia Hughes, a former women's program manager at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

## Summertime treat

Excited at the prospect of a juicy slice of watermelon is Emery Kriegsmann, 3, at a Central Park picnic in New York City.

## Court orders 'equal' medical benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking the latest blow for on-the-job equality of the sexes, the Supreme Court says employers cannot offer male workers family medical plans that don't stack up to those available to female employees.

A decision announced by the court Monday does not mean employers are legally obligated to extend the same pregnancy benefits to employees' wives as those

extended to women on the payroll.

But some employers may now come under added pressure to do so.

The court said a 1978 federal law, the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, prohibits a boss from giving "married male employees a benefit package for their dependents that is less inclusive than the dependency coverage provided to married female employees."

Nothing in the decision, however,

bars employers from limiting pregnancy benefits for employee's wives if, at the same time, they impose the same overall limits on coverage extended to employees' husbands.

For example, an employer legally could limit all hospitalization benefits for employee spouses to 50 percent of the total bill and pay all hospital costs for employees. That would mean a female employee hospitalized to have a baby would get

twice as much financial help as male employee's wife hospitalized for the same reason.

That's not why John McNulty, a Virginia shipyard employee, complained that he was the target of sex discrimination. His company's medical plan limited benefits for pregnant spouses, but featured no similar limits for other conditions for which employees' spouses might require medical attention.

## Pontiff blesses workers' 'thirst for justice'

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II blessed the "thirst for justice" of Poland's workers and their struggle for rights today, cheered by a million Poles as he spent a second day in his native country's industrial heartland.

"I would like to preserve this just hunger and thirst of the great multitudes of my compatriots from all that would distort and weaken it," the pontiff said at a mass in Wroclaw, a southeastern Polish city and a stronghold of the outlawed independent trade union Solidarity. "This cannot be destroyed or suppressed."

The pontiff's political comments have angered the Polish authorities, who agreed to the papal visit after the nation's powerful Roman Catholic church said it would be strictly religious.

One million people — according to the official Interpress news agency — jammed the Hippodrome horse-race track under a baking sun to hear the pontiff on the sixth day of

his eight-day Polish homecoming.

Police were out in force, and just one Solidarity banner was in evidence — "Wroclaw Solidarity," it read — compared with the dozens that have fluttered other papal masses during his visit.

John Paul spoke from a huge altar built between grandstands where two weeks ago bettors were cheering horses to the finish line.

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice," he said, his voice rising emotionally at the New Testament words.

"I am thinking now of the people who work hard every day. I am thinking of rural Poland... the men and women of science and culture... the workers of 'Pafawag'... I bring my solidarity and that of the church."

The Pafawag railway car factory, the city's biggest industrial plant and a hotbed of union radicalism, was the scene of numerous strikes before Poland's communist leaders

imposed martial law in December 1981 in a bid to crush Solidarity. Many of the now-clandestine movement's activists come from the factory.

The crowd repeatedly broke into his speech with applause.

John Paul said he wished to "liberate and defend" the workers' movement "from all who would distort and weaken it" and from "unjust objections and accusations, from wherever they come."

Until recently, Wroclaw had one of Poland's best-organized Solidarity chapters. But the ranks of the underground were thinned by the recent arrests of three top leaders.

One of the 15 officially acknowledged deaths in disturbances since the imposition of martial law occurred during a protest here on Aug. 31, 1982, to mark the second anniversary of Solidarity's founding.

Wroclaw, along with much of Lower Silesia, has been a battleground in centuries of European

warfare, invaded by Tatars, seized by Bohemians, ceded to Hapsburgs and conquered by Prussians. Napoleon's armies marched through its streets.

In his speech of welcome, Wroclaw Archbishop Henryk Gulbinowicz told the pope that God had given his Polish homeland "a heavy burden of wounds, blood and suffering."

John Paul, celebrating Mass Monday in another Solidarity stronghold, Katowice, urged Poland's Communist leaders to negotiate with the independent trade union movement, not drive it underground.

He said the only solution to the nation's political and economic problems was "through a true dialogue between authorities and society."

His words boomed out over an audience of 1.5 million at an airfield.

"Long live the pope!" the crowd shouted and cheered back.

The pontiff's call for "true dialogue" echoed similar appeals from

Solidarity, and its leader Lech Walesa. The government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski also uses the word "dialogue" — but it refers to the new, government-dominated trade unions it has licensed in Solidarity's place.

There was still no firm word when Walesa would meet the pope. But a Vatican official who asked not be identified said the meeting would definitely not take place before Wednesday. The two men last met at the Vatican, in January 1981.

The pope planned to spend Wednesday and much of Thursday in the ancient Polish capital Krakow, where until October 1978 he was Cardinal Karol Joseph Wojtyla.

Earlier on Monday, the pope visited Poznan, where police killed scores of workers in the riots of 1956. The pontiff said he wanted to "kneel... and pay homage" to the dead.

Index

Bridge	5A
Business	4B
Classified	6C
Comics	4A
Crossword	6A
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	7A
Horoscope	4A
Lifestyle	3C
Local	1C
Markets	5B
Obituaries	2C
Solomon	6C
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	5A

Weather

Mostly sunny and continued hot through Wednesday. Highs in upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

# WEATHER SUMMARY

**The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT**  
**Wednesday, June 22**  
**Low Temperatures**

Rain ☁ Snow ❄  
 Showers ☁ Flurries ❄

National Weather Service  
 NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Fronts: Cold ❄ Warm ☁ Occluded ☁ Stationary ☁

Showers are forecast through Wednesday from the central Gulf to Georgia and Florida and from South Dakota to Minnesota. Most areas of the nation are expected to be sunny, according to the National Weather Service, with cool weather due in the Northwest.

## Sunny skies greet summer's start

The first day of summer should bring more sunny skies and hot weather streaming down on the Permian Basin.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, tonight will remain fair with Wednesday bringing mostly sunny skies.

Temperatures are expected to drop only near 70 tonight and climb into the upper 90s on Wednesday.

Tonight's southeasterly winds, breezing at 5-15 mph, should increase to 10-20 mph Wednesday.

Monday's high of 101 was eight degrees cooler than the blistering high of 109, set in 1951. The overnight low of 65 was 12 degrees warmer than the record low of 53, set in 1973.

## Midland statistics

**FORECAST**

Fair tonight with a low near 70. Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday, with a high in the upper 90s. South easterly winds at 5-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Wednesday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 101 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 65 degrees  
 Sunrise today: 6:26 a.m.  
 Sunset tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.  
 Precipitation: none inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0.03 inches  
 This month to date: 2.20 inches  
 1983 to date: 2.20 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

5 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	100
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	96
9 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	97
11 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	98
1 p.m.	80	10 p.m.	84
3 p.m.	84	11 p.m.	81
5 p.m.	89	Midnight	79
7 p.m.	83	1 a.m.	77
9 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	75
11 p.m.	92	3 a.m.	73
1 a.m.	99	4 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	99	5 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	100	6 a.m.	66

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

City	H	L
Abilene	91	58
Albany	89	54
Albuquerque	97	68
Amesbury	103	60
El Paso	91	74
Fort Worth	87	69
Houston	100	64
Lubbock	99	53
Marfa	88	59
Ocala City	94	65
Wichita Falls	94	65

## Weather elsewhere

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

**Hi Lo Prc Otk H L**

Albany	81	59	clr	90	61	
Albuquerque	98	63	clr	96	61	
Amarillo	87	66	cdy	95	68	
Anchorage	65	53	clr	68	50	
Asheville	83	63	cdy	80	59	
Atlanta	82	68	cdy	86	67	
Atlantic City	71	64	cdy	75	63	
Austin	90	72	cdy	92	73	
Baltimore	80	67	155	cdy	86	64
Birmingham	74	56	cdy	75	52	
Bismarck	85	68	01	cdy	86	69
Boston	78	59	40	cdy	80	55
Boulder	71	48	clr	78	48	
Buffalo	82	71	cdy	85	71	
Burlington	85	73	cdy	91	74	
Casper	83	60	clr	87	66	
Charleston S.C.	83	74	cdy	84	68	
Charlotte N.C.	84	68	cdy	84	63	
Cheyanne	79	55	cdy	79	50	
Chicago	84	64	cdy	92	71	
Cincinnati	84	66	cdy	87	64	
Cleveland	80	57	cdy	84	62	
Columbia S.C.	86	70	cdy	92	70	
Dallas	81	58	cdy	86	63	
Dallas Ft. Worth	91	74	cdy	92	72	
Dayton	78	62	cdy	86	64	
Des Moines	80	54	cdy	85	58	
Des Moines	88	73	cdy	92	70	
Detroit	84	57	cdy	90	64	
Duluth	68	54	cdy	83	57	
El Paso	83	60	cdy	88	60	
Fairbanks	80	54	cdy	80	52	
Fargo	84	70	cdy	81	57	
Flagstaff	78	39	cdy	79	41	
Grand Forks	86	48	01	cdy	85	67
Hartford	86	60	cdy	92	67	
Helena	67	49	cdy	78	48	
Honolulu	86	74	04	cdy	87	72
Houston	85	70	25	cdy	70	88
Indianapolis	85	65	cdy	88	67	
Jackson Miss	87	69	26	cdy	82	70
Jacksonville	86	72	cdy	88	40	
Juniata	55	49	06	cdy	88	40
Kansas City	88	69	cdy	93	73	
Las Vegas	80	73	cdy	101	71	
Lincoln	99	69	cdy	95	69	
Los Angeles	86	73	cdy	78	65	
Louisville	85	68	28	cdy	89	69
Lubbock	100	64	cdy	96	69	
Memphis	89	71	cdy	73	73	
Miami	82	73	220	cdy	89	77
Minneapolis	77	64	cdy	88	66	
Mpls St. Paul	83	71	08	cdy	93	66
Nashville	87	67	cdy	95	69	
New Orleans	84	73	02	cdy	85	75
New York	75	65	05	cdy	87	68
Norfolk	85	68	125	cdy	80	65
Omaha	83	64	cdy	88	77	
Oklahoma City	89	69	cdy	90	69	
Omaha	87	73	cdy	93	70	
Orlando	87	76	10	cdy	92	73
Philadelphia	75	62	4	cdy	85	65
Phoenix	106	35	cdy	102	77	
Pittsburgh	73	60	cdy	84	66	
Portland Me	85	56	cdy	86	61	
Portland Ore	71	53	01	cdy	56	66
Providence	85	62	cdy	88	69	
Raleigh	83	68	02	cdy	83	61
Rapid City	80	62	04	cdy	79	55
Richmond	82	48	cdy	80	57	
Richmond	89	71	298	cdy	87	65
St. Louis	87	69	15	cdy	91	72
St. Pete Tampa	85	78	37	cdy	91	74
Salt Lake	80	53	cdy	80	57	
San Antonio	90	70	cdy	92	73	
San Diego	72	66	cdy	74	64	
San Francisco	70	54	cdy	87	52	
Seattle	67	52	cdy	74	53	
Shreveport	89	69	cdy	85	70	
Sioux Falls	82	73	09	cdy	93	64
Spokane	87	45	cdy	75	52	
Syracuse	80	58	cdy	90	62	
Topeka	89	71	cdy	91	70	
Tucson	80	66	cdy	102	68	
Tulsa	93	73	cdy	93	72	
Washington	84	70	150	cdy	86	68
Wichita	91	69	cdy	92	70	

## Texas temperatures

Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 a.m.

City	Hi	Lo	Ppr
Abilene	91	68	00
Albany	98	70	00
Alamo	97	68	00
Amesbury	90	72	00
Braunton	87	73	19
Brownsville	95	73	00
Childress	94	68	00
College Station	1	68	00
Corpus Christi	91	72	00
Dalhart	95	64	00
Dallas	93	75	00
Del Rio	94	75	00
El Paso	93	60	00
Fort Worth	91	74	00
Galveston	89	72	00
Houston	89	69	24
Longview	91	68	00
Lubbock	100	64	00
Lufkin	99	69	00
Marfa	80	53	00
McAllen	97	75	00
Midland	91	65	00
Odessa	89	72	00
San Angelo	90	62	00
San Antonio	90	70	00
Shreveport La	89	69	00
Stephenville	89	67	00
Texasarkana	90	69	00
Victoria	89	72	00
Waco	93	69	00
Wichita Falls	94	65	00
Wink	02	71	00

## Extended forecasts

**Thursday Through Saturday**

**West Texas:** Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair night. Hot afternoons and warm nights. Highs mid 90s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 60s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast and extreme south.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms along the immediate coastal sections. Lows low to mid 70s. Highs 90s except upper 80s upper coast.

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms east Thursday and Friday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms along the immediate coastal sections. Lows low to mid 70s. Highs 90s except upper 80s upper coast.

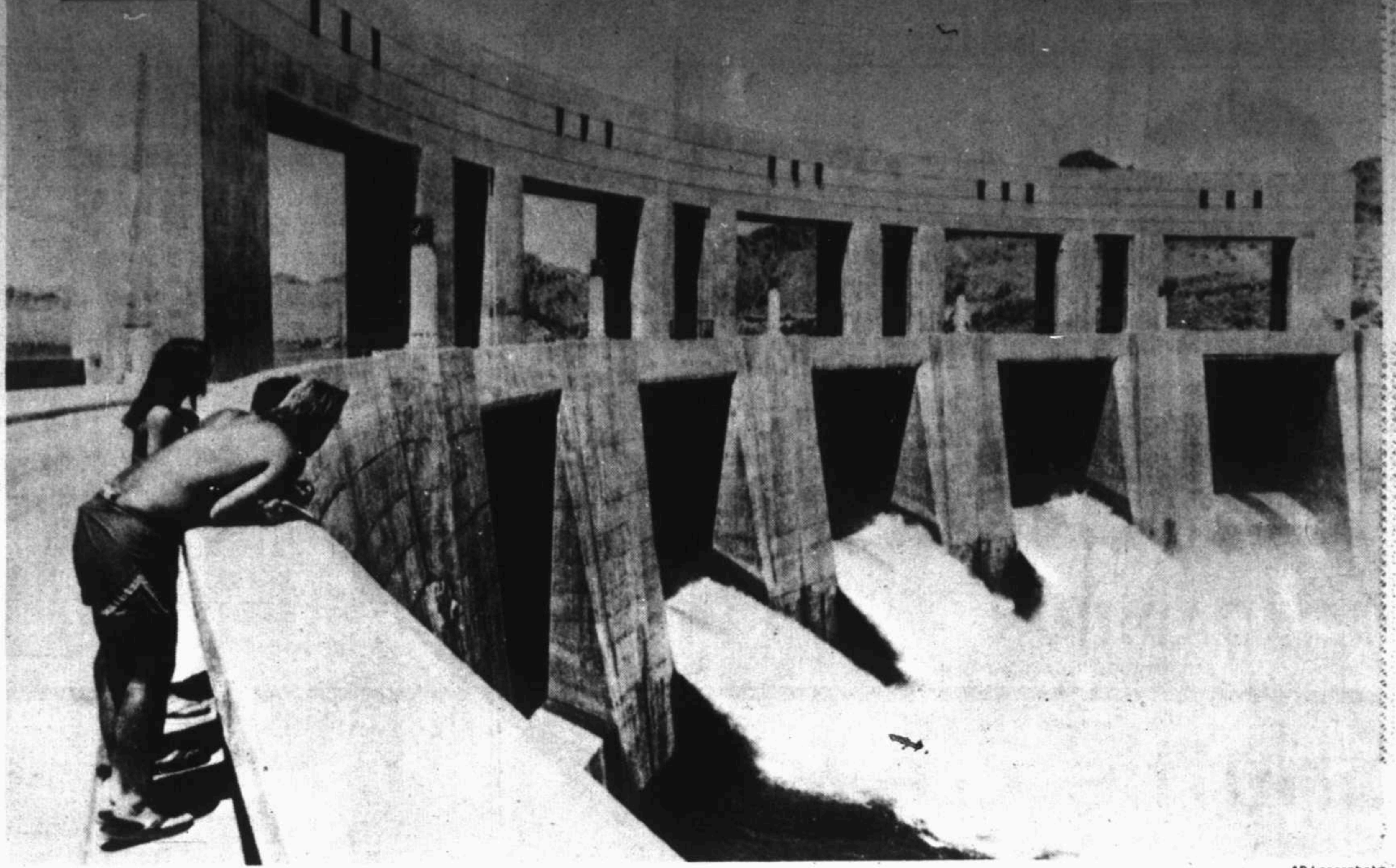
**North Texas:** Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast Wednesday. Highs 89 to 97. Lows 68 to 73. Highs Wednesday 84 southeast to 96 northwest.

**East Texas:** Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs in the low 90s. Lows low 70s. High Wednesday 92 to 95.

**South Texas:** Scattered showers and thunderstorms over coastal sections more numerous in inland Texas. Highs 88 along the coast to 90s inland. Lows near 80 along the coast to 70s inland.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**Arkansas:** Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder showers through Wednesday. Highs 88 to 92. Lows 65 to 72. Highs Wednesday 85 to 88.



Visitors watch as water pours through the floodgates of Parker Dam, near Parker, Ariz., on the Colorado River. Thousands of gallons of water was released Monday, the first time since 1941, to relieve overfilled reservoirs.

# River swelling to record levels

**By The Associated Press**

Riverbank dwellers and business owners today fought to hold back the fast-rising Colorado River, which was swollen to record levels by water released from bulging reservoirs in the mountains.

About 300 people in Grand Junction, Colo., were "packing their stuff" and preparing to evacuate following warnings that a nearby earthen dike was threatened, officials said.



Hundreds of miles downstream, residents in the Parker Strip recreational area of Arizona and California stacked sandbags or moved mobile homes to higher ground in preparation for the snow-fed waters.

The residents were hoping to stay ahead of the Colorado River, which rose nearly 2 feet on the first of three days of planned water releases from dams between Arizona, Nevada and California.

"People are sandbagging, putting up retaining walls, putting plastic sheeting on embankments, using every conceivable trick," said George Pond, fire chief for the Colorado River region in San Bernardino.

Federal officials were forced to lift floodgates at three dams early Monday because their reservoirs were filled to the brim by record snowmelt and heavy spring rains.

The San Bernardino (Calif.) Sun reported that U.S. District Judge Manuel Real in Los Angeles late Monday issued an order limiting the amount of water that can be released into the river by the Bureau of Reclamation. But Harlan Moore, a spokesman for the bureau, said the flow could not be reduced.

"Snow is melting and we have a limited time to get rid of it," Moore said.

Hoover Dam, east of Las Vegas, Nev., is the northernmost of the three dams. Davis Dam is about 60 miles to the south near where the three states converge. Parker Dam is another 60 miles below that.

The spring rains and runoff were creating scattered flooding across the West, from Canton, S.D., to Southern California.

Mesa County Sheriff Dick Williams urged the evacuation of the Connected Lakes area of Grand Junction after the U.S. Geological Survey warned that the Colorado was expected to rise at least a half-foot overnight. Williams said he expected

the river to climb an additional 2 feet by next week.

The residents were warned to move because an earthen dike separating their homes from the river was crumbling. Concern over the same dike forced a one-day evacuation three weeks ago.

"We have not issued any orders to move out. There have been a few who have moved out, but most are watching the river," the sheriff said. "They're packing their stuff, being ready."

The Parker Strip, a 14-mile area of mostly summer homes between the Parker Dam and the community of Parker, Ariz., is expected to bear the brunt of the flooding, the worst along the Colorado River in more than 40 years, officials said.

La Paz County Sheriff Raybur Evans said property damage projections ranged up to \$5 million for the area. As many as 200 homes and businesses along the strip could be affected by the flooding, Evans said Monday, although "we don't expect any major emergencies."

"This is slowly rising water and (there is) a lot of time to get out if you have to," Evans said.

A dozen residents evacuated their trailers Monday at El Mirage Park, about a dozen miles from the Parker Dam, officials said.

On the California side, the Colorado River was 2 feet higher than normal and ripping away private docks, flooding campgrounds and destroying retaining walls, said George Pond, a spokesman for the San Bernardino County Fire Department.

In eastern Utah, near Vernal, Ashley and Dry Fork creeks were running at the highest levels ever recorded, and water from the Beaver River, in the southwestern part of the state, was threatening 15 homes, authorities said.

Flood control workers set off dynamite blasts today to try to divert Ashley Creek which was threatening bridges and irrigation systems.

# News Council issues its opinions

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The National News Council says the San Francisco Chronicle treated a group of people in India unfairly in one of the paper's columns and that a complaint against a New York Times story on a gun-running trial was unwarranted.

The council issued opinions Monday that also cleared the New York Daily News and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York of complaints against them, and criticized NBC News for a delay in broadcasting a correction on a story.

The news council is an independent, non-profit group which generally meets to consider complaints about the news media and to issue non-binding opinions.

Warren Hinckle, a columnist for the Chronicle was criticized for columns published last December in which he attacked members of the Patel family of the Gujarat state in India for operating cheap, ill-heated "cockroach palace" hotels in which many of San Francisco's poor live.

But the council found that the family name, Patel, applies to "hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of people, when what (Hinckle) was talking about were a couple of hundred people."

The council also found that the Chronicle failed to treat the family's protest fairly when it allowed Hinckle to respond in his column. "He saved the last word for himself and used the protests as a kickoff for a new set of charges against Patel hotel owners as a group," the council said.

"In this case, the San Francisco Chronicle marred a commendable job of exposing the exploitation of the poor ... by stigmatizing an entire group of people," the council concluded.

Jerry Burns, city editor of the Chronicle, said, "We have no comment. We've just received the council's decision, and the man who normally would review it, our executive editor, William Gerhan, is out of the country." Burns said that Hinckle was not in the office to comment.

In another case, the council found that a complaint by the Irish American Unity Committee about the alleged inaccuracy of a New York Times report of a gun-running trial in Brooklyn U.S. District Court was not warranted. However,

the council said, the Times report was misleading because it did not put one facet of the trial testimony into context.

The story, which appeared Nov. 6 1982, reported that five men charged with conspiring to smuggle weapons to the Irish Republican Army were acquitted.

The Times report said the jury acquitted the men because it apparently believed their assertion that they thought the man they were buying guns from was a CIA operative. The defendants said they thought the CIA was cooperating with them in order to monitor the flow of arms to the IRA and to see that the gun business did not fall into the hands of the Soviet Union.

The Irish group objected to one sentence in the Times story, which said that the alleged operative's purported relationship to the CIA was not established during the trial as anything but his boast.

The committee said there was other evidence presented at the trial which substantiated that claim.

The council called the committee's complaint of inaccuracy "unwarranted," but said that "standing alone," the sentence "left the reader to conclude that the jury was unreasonable to have acquitted the defendants of the gun running charge. A study of the trial transcript shows that the jury's not guilty finding was not so unreasonable as the Times story suggested."

Elliot Sanger, the Times' manager for corporate relations, said, "I haven't seen the decision yet, and I couldn't possibly comment until I go over it in detail with our editors."

The Times sentence was based on news service copy, according to the council.

"The Associated Press report on which that particular part of the Times story depended provided additional context that made the jury's finding more understandable," the council said.

In a separate complaint, the American Irish Unity Committee complained that on Feb. 9 Roger Mudd, anchorman on the "NBC Nightly News," reported incorrectly that the IRA had used kidnapping as a tactic to raise money.

The Irish group provided intercepted British

intelligence documents that said the IRA had not used this tactic, and NBC News broadcast a correction May 24.

The council commended NBC for the correction, but noted that "the error was called to the network's attention immediately after the broadcast. Yet it was not until May 13, after the news council had intervened, that the network acknowledged the error, and not until May 24 that the network broadcast a correction."

The council noted its own tardy response in the case. It received the complaint on March 21 but did not forward it to NBC until May 4.

Mary Lou O'Callaghan, director of news information for NBC, said of the network's report, "We corrected it on the air. With stories like this, there are frequently differing opinions coming in after the broadcast. It takes time to look at all those and investigate them and weigh them. The delay was caused by looking at what the organization was saying."

In a third complaint by the Irish group, the council cleared both the New York Daily News and the Archdiocese of New York of blame for an article that appeared on the newspaper's op-ed page March 15.

The News published the article about terrorism in Ireland under the byline of Don Carroll, who was described at the end of the story as "a Catholic priest serving in a New York area parish."

The Irish committee could not find a priest with that name in the area, and on March 17 the News published an editor's note acknowledging that Don Carroll was a pseudonym used to protect the writer's relatives in Ireland — a fact the News said it did not know when the article was published.

The story was a priest's memoir of a visit by the British "Black and Tan" constabulary years ago to his family farm and a similar visit by IRA members to the same farm four years ago.

The News told the news council it had received the article from the head of the archdiocesan office of communications, the Rev. Edwin F. O'Brien, who later said he thought he had told News Associate Editor John J. Smea that the name was not real.

# Longtime Texas journalist named to group's hall of fame

**Washington Bureau**

**WASHINGTON** — Texan Sarah McClendon, famous for her questioning of eight different presidents, has been selected along with four other reporters for the Washington Hall of Fame of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

McClendon is a staff member of States News Service, which serves as Washington Bureau of the Reporter-Telegram.

McClendon, who started her reporting career in 1931 at the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, was honored with George Herman of CBS

News, Neil MacNeil of Time, Henry Brandon, the long-time Washington correspondent for the Sunday Times of London and Stanley Cohen of Advertising Age.

The journalists joined 76 other members, including David Brinkley, James Reston, Walter Lippmann, Arthur Krock, Peter Lisagor, Mary McGrory, Eric Sevareid, Howard K. Smith and Helen Thomas. Ms. McClendon is the seventh woman to be chosen by the society.

Ms. McClendon became part of a national news story herself in July 1962 at a White House press conference when she went back and forth

with President Ronald Reagan nearly a dozen times insisting the president was aware of a preliminary report on government sex discrimination that he claimed he knew nothing about. Within days the report was released to the press.

In accepting the award at ceremonies at the National Press Club in Washington last Friday night, Ms. McClendon told the journalists "I don't think this president is doing much for women."

Besides Reagan, Ms. McClendon has covered Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Harry Truman and Franklin

Roosevelt. Ms. McClendon says she was "too timid" to ask Roosevelt questions at his press conferences.

She told the gathering of journalists that Johnson convinced one of her publishers to fire her saying "I just can't stand it. I can't do my job with that woman covering us every day."

Ms. McClendon came to Washington with the Army in 1943 to serve in the press office of the WACs (Women's Air Corps) headquarters in the Pentagon. After about a year, she took a job with Bascom Timmons, the veteran Washington regional reporter, who, Ms. McClendon

recalled, told her when she walked in the door to "sit down and go to work — all the men are at war."

Later, with Timmons help, Ms. McClendon became the Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Daily News. In 1946 she started what became the McClendon News Service and specialized in regional and local news out of Washington.

Today, at 72, Ms. McClendon continues to write a national column called Sarah McClendon's Washington and, among other things, covers Texas for the San Antonio Light and the Midland Reporter-Telegram through States News Service.

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Today's mid-morning market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and industry-specific indices.

Stock market loses

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer. NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined slightly Monday in a subdued response to the reappointment of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings with columns for company name, price, and volume.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings with columns for company name, price, and volume.

Investing Companies

Text providing information about investing companies and their services.

Over the Counter

Text providing information about over-the-counter market listings and prices.

Gold futures

Text providing information about gold futures market activity and prices.

Business Mirror

Text providing news and analysis on various business topics.

Thoughts shift

Text discussing shifts in economic and market thoughts.

Extra cash can be transferred

Text discussing financial strategies for transferring extra cash.

Advertisement for crossword puzzles and other word games, including 'BAH PENS LUNGE' and 'TODD SNIT EMERY'.

state in brief

Man held in connection with bomb threat against airline

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A 36-year-old San Diego man was jailed in connection with a bomb threat against a Jet America flight, according to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport police.

The man was being held in an airport jail while police continued their investigation, said Airport Police Chief Tom Shehan.

Jet America Flight 201, en route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Long Beach, Calif., was ordered to return to the airport at 8:30 a.m. Monday, 30 minutes after takeoff, police said.

A rental car agency at the airport received a call that a bomb had been placed on the flight, which was carrying about 90 passengers, Shehan said.

Dallas police kill Sunnyvale man

DALLAS (AP) — Police shot and killed a man outside an east Dallas bar after the man pointed a pistol at officers, police said.

Police responded to a disturbance call about 9:36 p.m. Monday at a bar when a man carrying a .25-caliber revolver emerged from the club, Lt. Mel Southall said. Police ordered him to drop the weapon, but officers opened fire after he raised his arm, Southall said.

The dead man was identified as William Gregory Smith, 32, of Sunnyvale.

Fire's cause still undetermined

FORT WORTH (AP) — Laboratory tests have failed to pinpoint what started the June 14 fire at the Ramada Inn that killed five people and injured 34, although there were "suspicious" elements to the blaze, fire officials say.

Tests at a federal laboratory in San Francisco found no trace of accelerants, said Fire Marshal Don Peacock.

He said fire investigators are being slowed in their efforts to determine the cause of the Ramada Inn fire because of additional "suspicious" fires at another Fort Worth hotel and at a hospital.

Testimony to start in Skelton case

ODESSA (AP) — Attorneys have to select just two more jurors and two alternates to clear the way for next week's scheduled start of testimony in the trial of John D. Skelton, who is accused of capital murder in the bombing of an Odessa man.

The 10th member of the jury was selected Monday, giving attorneys the rest of the week to pick the remainder of the panel and alternates. The testimony is expected to start next Monday.

Skelton, 53, is accused of capital murder in 46-year-old Joe Lee Neal's death. Investigators said a dynamite bomb apparently was rigged to the ignition system of Neal's truck.

Death Row inmate killed during escape attempt

LIVINGSTON (AP) — The shooting death of a Death Row inmate killed after stabbing a law officer during an escape attempt will not damage the state's case against his alleged accomplice, a prosecutor said.

Joe Dugas, 37, staggered about eight feet and died outside a grocery store after the scuffle Monday, police chief Bill Smith said. Officials said Dugas was being returned to a Huntsville prison unit after being questioned by prosecutors in Beaumont.

Smith said Russell Landry, an investigator for the Jefferson County district attorney's office, shot Dugas twice with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol.

Dugas and Linda May Burnett were convicted and sentenced to death in the July 1978 kidnapping and slaying of 2-year-old Jason Phillips of Woodward, Okla. The child

was visiting his grandparents in Winnie, about 30 miles from Beaumont.

The boy's body was found in a shallow grave with his parents, Elmer and Martha Phillips, and his grandparents, Bishop and Esther Phillips.

Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said he had planned to subpoena Dugas to testify against Ms. Burnett, whose 1979 conviction was overturned. Her trial begins July 18 in San Antonio.

Prosecutors have said they intend to try Ms. Burnett in the death of Martha Phillips in the San Antonio trial.

McGrath said Dugas' death will not damage his case against Ms. Burnett.

"The prosecution has ample evidence to convict Burnett again with or without Dugas," he said.

Smith said Landry had stopped to use a grocery store's restroom about 10:45 a.m. and intended to put Dugas in the front seat with driver Pat Hayes.

Dugas, who used a key to free one hand from the cuffs he was wearing, leaped from the back seat of the car when Landry opened the door to let him out, Smith said.

Dugas stabbed Landry once with a spike and tried to snatch the lawman's service revolver, Smith said. But Landry grabbed the gun and killed him.

Landry was in stable but guarded condition after a 1 1/2-hour operation to repair a cut to his liver, said Ann McLain, spokeswoman for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

McGrath said Jefferson County Sheriff Dick Culbertson was trying to learn where Dugas got the spike and the L-shaped key.

Cranston believes economy can't be revived until arms race ends

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston of California, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the economy cannot be revived until the arms race is ended.

Cranston, in Dallas for a fund-raiser Monday that brought in an estimated \$30,000 for his campaign, said he supports a "strong national defense," but believes a "verifiable" nuclear freeze is needed.

"I don't think significant reductions can be made (in the defense budget) until we negotiate with the Soviets," said Cranston.

Cranston, who announced his candidacy Feb. 2, also said he is rapidly gaining ground on former

Vice President Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio in the early race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I believe the strength of my message is responsible for my progress," said Cranston.

Cranston also said he believes U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is no longer a strong contender.

However, he said he did not think Hart or the other two declared contenders — former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina — would drop out of the race before next year.

Indians opposed to bones exhibit

FORT WORTH (AP) — Human remains from an exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History were removed at the request of an organization of American Indians opposed to the display of Indian remains, museum officials said.

The museum agreed Saturday to remove the skull and bones from the two displays after meeting with representatives of the American Indians Against Desecration, officials said.

A 1,000-year-old skull of a woman was removed Saturday and a pre-Columbian skull and fragments of vertebrae were taken off display Monday after non-Indian bones were found to replace them, said Pat Norris, the museum's history curator.

After the decision to remove the bones was announced, the Indian group performed a ceremony at each display, blowing smoke from sage into the cases, Norris said.

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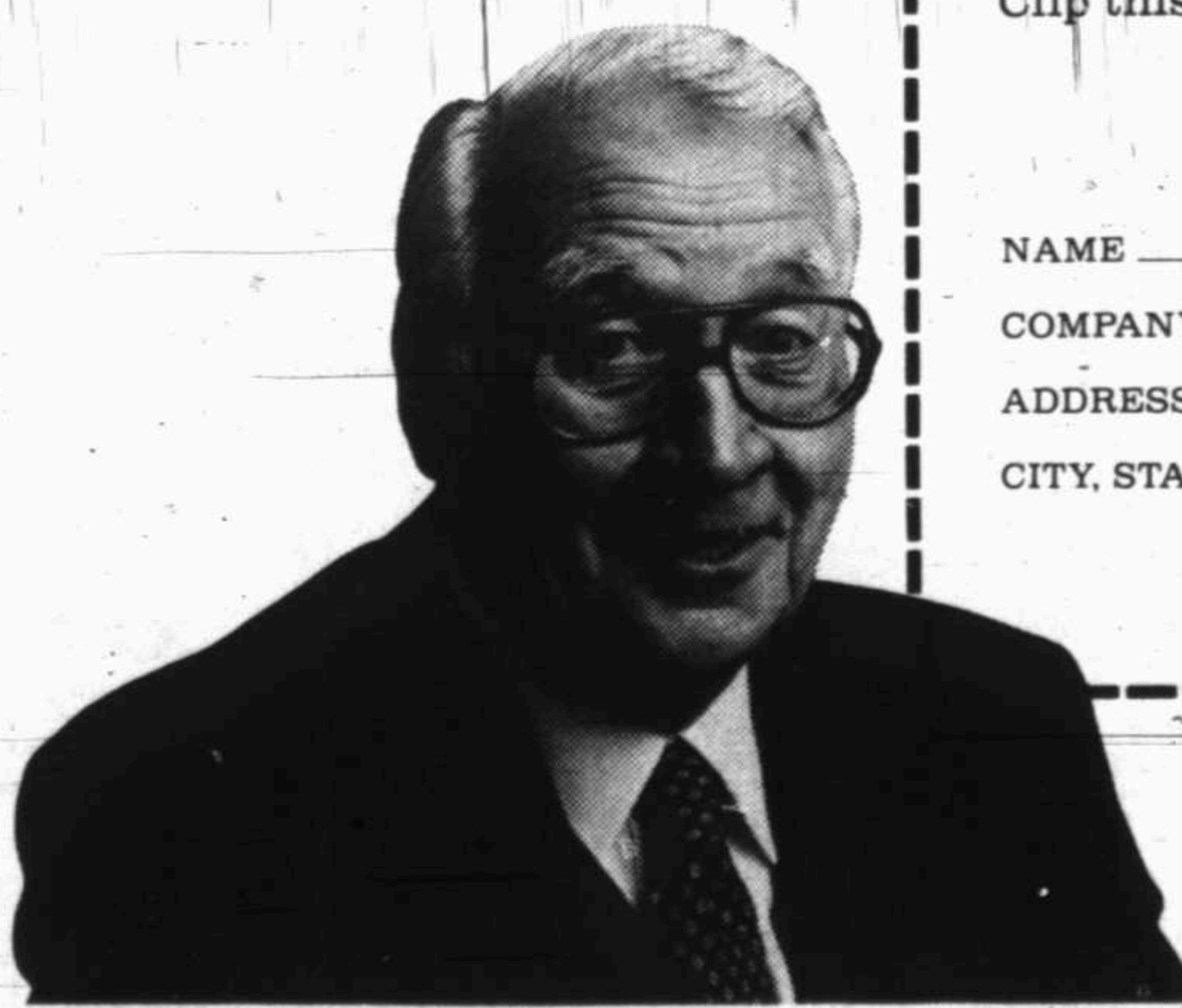
**EYE SAY**

Everyone will agree that eyes are vital organs and good vision is essential. Unfortunately, eyes do not always function properly. Much research has been done in the fields of eye diseases and vision correction. We now know much more about the eye than ever before. In the weeks and months to come, we will be discussing that complex organ, the eye, and the ways and means we have discovered to help it fulfill its functions, both efficiently and attractively. Won't you join us?

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# Missionary in El Salvador views violence as way of life

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

When Jeff Adams arrived in El Salvador seven years ago, there weren't more than a few demonstrations in the square of the country's capital.

Today the story is different. Since 1978, the "demonstrations have gotten bad," said the 34-year-old Baptist missionary. "A hotly-contested election brought killings to the demonstrations in the capital square."

Adams remembers the election well.

"We lived down the street from the election center. There was firing all night. It's ludicrous to say that the army forced the Salvadorans to vote."

"They wanted to. The people waded through pools of blood to vote, but they weren't necessary for the government or the leftists. The leftist movement is not a popular movement like the media would like you to believe."

Adams, pastor of the Miramonte



Jeff Adams

Baptist Church in San Salvador, said he wasn't aware of El Salvador nine years ago, but now "there are times

kind of rough."

Adams recalled one of those "rough times" during an interview with The Reporter-Telegram Saturday.

"One of our church members was assassinated coming to church," he said. "He was a son of a general. It was a political assassination. A couple of kids walked up and took out their machine guns and killed him."

Although Adams said he's not immune to the violence, he has grown to accept it as a way of life in the tiny Central American country.

Because Adams is in El Salvador as a Baptist missionary, he preferred not to comment on the political situation. But he did say the "extreme left doesn't want participation in the government, they want control. This is what happened in Nicaragua and I think that this is one of the problems."

"But you can't make a general statement about something that has been going on for 400 years," Adams added. "There are several factions within the leftist movement and not all of them are harmonious."

"Because the church is not involved in the politics — we are neither neutral nor participating in politics — I've never been bothered by anyone there. You see, we're (Baptist Church) not trying to walk the tight rope between two sides. Our job, by prayer, is to transform lives and bring God's word to these people."

Adams, who left the United States in 1974 to "spread the gospel" in Central America, spent a year in Costa Rica, another year in Nicaragua and then traveled to El Salvador. This weekend, Adams was in Midland to speak at the Kelvins Heights Baptist Church.

Despite "the situation," Adams said he intends to live out his life in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador.

"Violence has never made me want to leave," he said, explaining that he and his family are "perfectly happy where we are. We love the Latin American culture. They want what Americans want — a job, a home and security."

Adams said the violence has

slowed down in San Salvador, but he never did shelter his two daughters and wife from the violence.

"We'd go to bed every night under open fire — bombs, but violence in the capital city has begun to diminish this last year."

"We've been concerned and take the necessary steps to stay away from problem areas. We couldn't go out after dark at one time. You learn to adjust. These are dedicated people. They're not going to roll over and play dead. I've seen an outbreak of violence where everybody hits the floor and when it's over they go back to their business."

Adams contends that the media accounts in El Salvador "are just not so." He said he doesn't deny the violence, the killings.

"A revolution usually begins in a country and moves to the capital, but in this case it began in the capital and moved to the country — the eastern part of the country."

"A repressive oligarchy and a leftist movement is romantic, but it's just not that simple," he said, explaining "many of the journalists

there are from the 60s generation. And the leftists are sophisticated. They know how to get the media attention, while the government has been clumsy with their relations with the press."

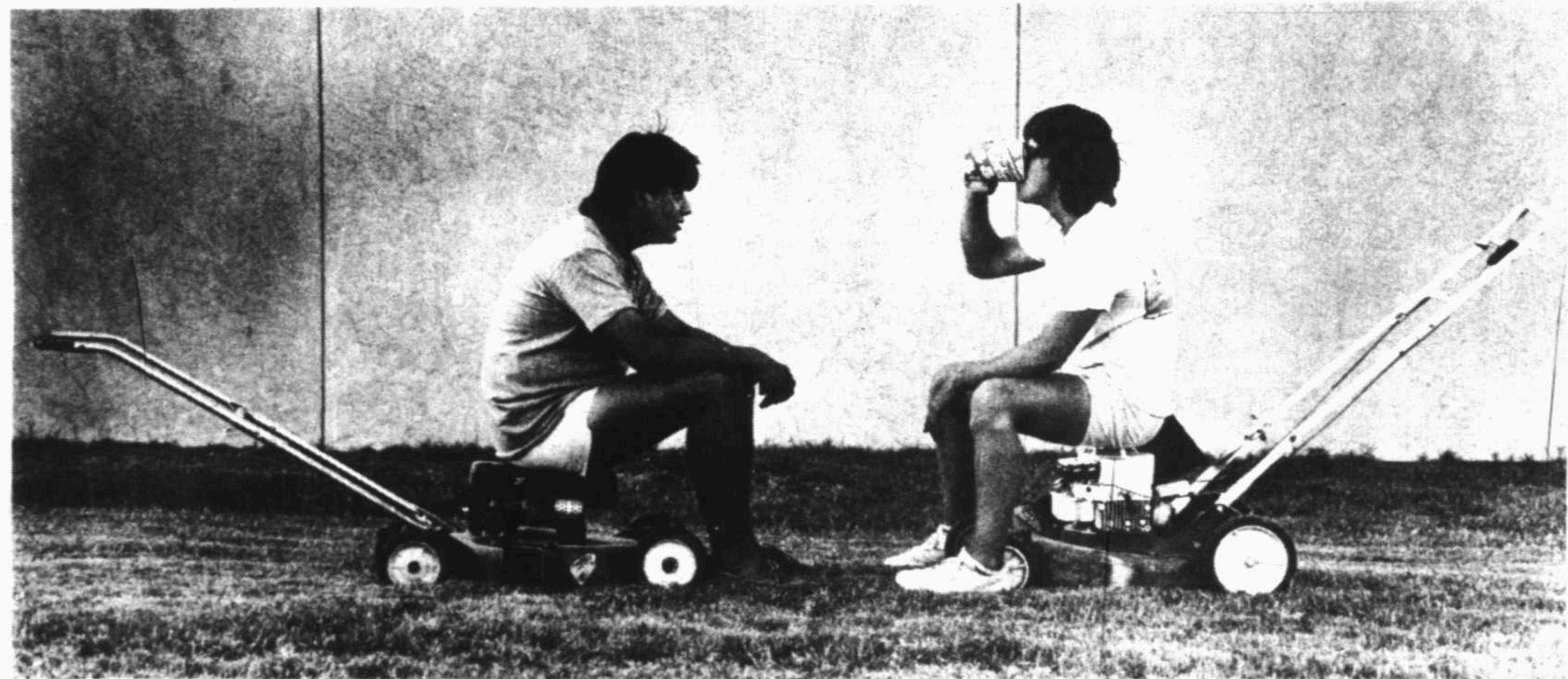
"The stories we've gotten (in the United States), although not entirely untrue, are exaggerated."

Adams said living in San Salvador with his wife and two children is no more dangerous than living in New York, Washington, D.C., or even Dallas.

"Instead of the CBers in town telling you where the smokies are (in San Salvador), they tell you where the trouble is. You learn to live with it, but not necessarily accept it."

"You assume we are constantly under the table, but it isn't so. Life goes on. We buy groceries and take the children to piano lessons."

"Obviously, we're moved when we see people killed, but we don't choose sides. The answer is not to change one group of corrupt men with another group of corrupt men. The majority of these people want what you want."



Staff photo by Ron Jaap

With the onset of summer — officially at 6:09 p.m. today — college students Eloy Barrella, left, and Mitchell Welch, right, both

working for Pierce, Pace Associates, take a break during the century mark temperatures.

## Officer hits Midlander in attempt at suicide

From Staff and Wire Reports

DIMMITT — A Midland man and his 13-year-old nephew are in critical condition today in a Lubbock hospital, following a head-on collision involving a police officer Monday morning on U.S. 385 near Dimmitt.

Robert Young Jr., 47, of Midland and his nephew Michael Stephenson of Clayton, N.M., were injured when they collided head on with the police officer who failed an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Young's wife, Jean, 45, was treated for minor injuries and released at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Department of Public Safety officials said the officer, Vaughn Allan Maddox, 30, was trying to kill himself when he drove into the oncoming vehicle early Monday morning. Maddox then shot himself through the heart with a .38 caliber pistol, DPS spokesman David Wells in

Austin said Maddox left a note inside his patrol car, but Wells would not divulge the contents.

An autopsy conducted in Amarillo indicated Maddox died from a bullet wound to the heart.

According to the DPS, Maddox had been currently under investigation for burglary in Dimmitt.

Maddox, a former policeman in Plainview, Odessa and Dumas had been on the Dimmitt city police force for three months, according to Dimmitt police chief Don Franklin.

He was suspended from the Dumas police force on Dec. 18, 1981, following an arson investigation into eight Dumas fires. He had been with the Dumas police force for six weeks at the time of the suspension.

According to the DPS, he had discovered three of the fires and had apparently arrived early enough to prevent extensive damage. All eight fires took place during the early morning hours while Maddox was working the midnight shift.

## Author Michener to help edit Handbook of Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Author James Michener says everyone who writes a book about Texas "tangles with a blue norther" yet the state's major research book — the Handbook of Texas — does not include anything on the weather phenomenon.

Michener appeared at a Capitol news conference Monday to support a decision to expand the handbook from three volumes to six.

He was introduced by Dr. L. Tuffly Ellis, director of the Texas State Historical Association, as one of 35 advisory editors for the revised edition of the handbook, due out in 1995.

Michener said Indians at Indianola and Cabeza de Vaca at Galveston ran into "blue northers," and he said, "It is a phenomenon that really ought to be treated."

Michener said a norther can drop temperatures 40-50 degrees in one day, a phenomenon he had never witnessed in his home state of Pennsylvania.

"It's a unique kind of Texas experience and ought to be noted," Michener said.

Michener, who is writing a book about Texas to be published for the state's sesquicentennial in 1986, said he had agreed to help revise the handbook, which he called a "miniature encyclopedia" unlike any publication in any other state.

"No state has a publication of this



"No state has a publication of this magnitude and this merit... One of the reasons I was attracted to Texas was this body of material which was available."

— James Michener

magnitude and this merit," Michener said.

Ellis said researchers would use University of Texas computers in compiling a permanent record so their work "will never have to be done again."

The original two-volume handbook, which was conceived by the late historian Walter Prescott Webb, was published in 1952 after 10 years of work. A third volume of over 1,100 pages was added in 1977, and the proposed revised edition was started in September 1981.

Ellis estimated the cost at \$15 million, which is being raised by a group of Texans.

Its publication in 1995 would coincide with the 150th anniversary of the annexation of Texas to the United States.

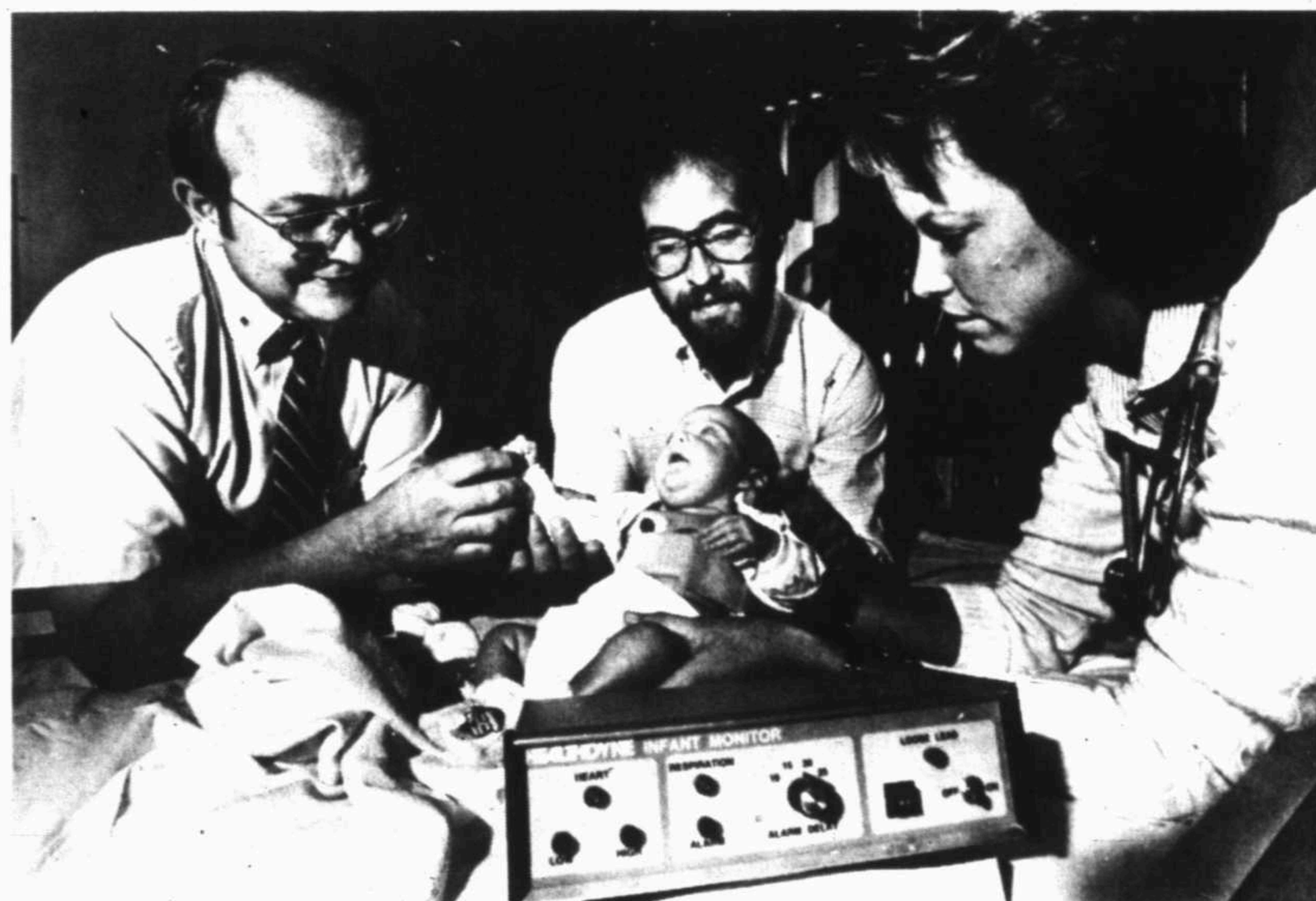
Michener said the current Texas handbook "is almost out-dated and merits the most careful revision, and that is what it will get."

Michener, a visiting scholar at UT-Austin, said he uses the handbook "literally every day of the year."

"One of the reasons I was attracted to Texas was this body of material which was available," Michener said.

He said the greatest intellectual gap in the handbook is that it contains no entry on slavery in Texas. Also, he said, "I don't think the movement of the Mexican-American population was well handled."

The revised handbook will include over 40,000 items, and is hailed as the "largest cooperative effort of scholarship ever undertaken in Texas."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

## Tender loving care

Three-month-old Cecile Pratt, pictured, is the second premature baby to receive care through Midland Memorial Hospital's new portable apnea monitor, used to monitor respirations of infants. First used by Amanda Stevens, a 27-week premature baby born Nov. 12, 1982, the machine was partially financed through a \$1,285 donation made by La Leche League of Midland, Childbirth with

Preparation teachers and mothers, and the Morning, Downtown and Southside Lions Clubs. Some of the medical care costs for Amanda will be defrayed through the donation. Cradling Cecile are, from left, Morning Lions Club President George Thomas, Director of Social Services at MMH Alan Schroeder and MMH registered nurse Janet McKown.

## TERRY WILLIAMSON



### For some veterans, Vietnam experience is brain implant

After a decade of trying to sweep the memory of Vietnam under the rug, America finally seems willing to listen about the horrors, mistakes and lessons learned from a war nobody seemed to want.

The existing turmoil in Central America may have something to do with the willingness of the American public to open its ears about the "Forgotten War." After all, no one wants another Vietnam after the rug has been cleaned. It took a decade of spring cleaning to get the smell out of the house.

The truth of the matter, however, is that some of us never forgot Vietnam in the first place. For some of us who lived through the Vietnam experience, Southeast Asia is a brain implant that will only pass with death.

I have itching memories of 'Nam, many of which scream questions where there are no answers. I am not bitter for having served a tour of duty in Vietnam because there is no one to be bitter with. But it is a past that I would like to forget and there is no forgetting.

My memory of a United States Army "grunt" is flooded with the images of 1970 — 125 degree heat, more rain in a week than I had seen in my lifetime, 60 days at a time without a bed or bath, "humping" through the jungle with every step a booby trap horror show, missing a bride of three weeks, blood-sucking leeches, mosquitos the size of B-52 bombers and Vietnam's own special version of "Turista."

That brief list, of course, com-

prises the unforgettable daily discomfort of war. Memory has a way of soothing those pains. Memory does nothing to soothe the other pains.

My mind will never erase "Dink" Pomerinky. I can still see him lying face up in a rice paddy, dead at 18 years old from one of our own claymore mines which had been turned on us during the night by the Viet Cong. Only an hour before, fun-loving "Dink" was pitching pennies to see who got the extra can of C-ration fruit, one of the real pleasures of "bush" life. I beat "Dink" out of that fruit and I'll never forget it. I put the fruit in his backpack as a helicopter came for his body.

I remember all the medi-vac helicopter pilots who risked everything

to get the wounded out of battle. Once a kid in my platoon got a wound in the shoulder and was having trouble breathing. I got on the "horn" and explained to a helicopter pilot, "I've got a man down and he's hurting, but we are receiving heavy fire." He replied, "Don't worry, we're coming in on the wings of prayer."

The helicopter was hit 17 times, but flew off with a badly hurt private, who eventually returned to the states. I don't know who that pilot was, but I'll never forget him and his power of prayer.

But the most memorable man I ever met was "Doc", another who gave his life at age 21. I don't think I ever knew his real name, but "Doc" was our platoon medic for five months. But what was unique about

him was the fact that he was a conscientious objector.

"Doc" never carried a weapon of any kind — except a surgical knife which he used to cure every minor ailment known to man. The fear of being unarmed haunted me the whole time I was in Vietnam, but "Doc" wouldn't touch a weapon.

I once asked "Doc", "Why didn't you just go to Canada instead of going to the Army?" He replied, "This may sound silly in this day and age, but I love my country. I don't believe in this war, but Americans are dying here and this is the only way in good conscience that I can serve."

"Doc" died a few weeks later while trying to get to a wounded soldier during a brief "fire fight". I got

to talk to him before he died, and he told me, "Everything's A-O-K, but I think it's all over now. I've done what I had to do and I have no regrets. Check to see if everyone is OK."

The first day President Carter took office he welcomed back all the "objectors" who fled the country to bind the old wounds. That act wounded me because I knew a conscientious objector who remained an American every day of his life.

Vietnam was never forgotten, at least not by those who were there. The memories will always remain — and the questions.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**DEATHS**



Homer L. Taylor

**Homer R. Taylor**

Services for Homer Ray Taylor, 43, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Greater Ideal Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Taylor died Saturday in a traffic accident.

He was born Dec. 2, 1939, in Waco and had lived in Midland for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Reyes Taylor of Lubbock; two sons, Ernest Taylor of Lubbock and Homer Ray Chance of Fort Worth; a daughter, Paula Kay Chance of Fort Worth; his mother, Bertha Taylor of Midland; two sisters, Ruth Medlock of Dallas and Lola Pearl Striggles of Midland; four brothers, Willie Alton Taylor of Dallas, Dr. Joe Robert Taylor of Houston and Ryrd W. Taylor and Bertrand W. Taylor, both of Midland.

**Eugene H. Reid**

Services for Eugene Harvey Reid, 88, of 3506 Douglas, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Methodist Church of Altus, Okla., with the Rev. Keith Wigginton officiating.

Burial will be in Altus Cemetery under direction of Tims Funeral Home in Altus. Local arrangements are under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Reid died Sunday at his home.

He was born Dec. 14, 1894, in Greer County. He attended schools and was a graduate of Altus High School in Altus. He attended Sweeney Automotive School in Kansas City, Kan. After graduating, he entered the army where he served in France as 1st Sgt. Company C in the 22nd Engineers Division during World War I. He received his discharge in 1919, and enrolled in the University of Oklahoma, where he received a degree in electrical engineering. He was married to Ruby Lela Milliken Sept. 6, 1922, in Altus.

In 1922, he began working for General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N.Y., where he worked until he retired in 1960. He moved to Midland in 1975 and was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and a lifetime member of Woods W. Lynch American Legion Post of Midland. He was a registered professional engineer in New York and an amateur radio operator.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two sons, James M. Reid of Midland and Robert E. Reid of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, John W. Reid of Altus, Okla., and Albert C. Reid of Tulsa, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

**Gerald Cantrell**

LAMESA — Services for Gerald Leon Cantrell, 52, of Lamesa, formerly of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of

**Branon Funeral Home.**  
He died Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

Cantrell was born Oct. 9, 1931, in Athens. He moved to Lamesa in 1970, to Midland in 1975 and back to Lamesa in 1982. He was a supervisor for Scurlock Oil Company. He was married to Audrey Henderson April 19, 1966, in Chickasha, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gary Wayne Cantrell of Athens; a stepson, Glen Henderson of Huntsville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Danny (Gwen) Dunn of Midland and seven grandchildren.

**Ida M. White**

BIG SPRING — Services for Ida Mae White, 83, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. White died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

She had lived in Big Spring since 1933. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

**Clara L. Gardner**

Services for Clara Long Gardner, 80, of Midland, are pending under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gardner died Sunday in a nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 2, 1902, in Royce City. She spent her early life in Cleburne, where she attended school. She moved to Temple in the early 1950s and to Midland in 1957.

Survivors include a son, M.H. Carter of Brownwood; a daughter, Dorothy Standley of Midland; a sister, Bertha Mae Long of Cleburne; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Herman Pringle**

Services for Herman C. Pringle, 63, of Taft, Calif., and formerly of Midland, were Monday in Taft, Calif.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Don Mitchell, assistant pastor of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Those services are under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pringle died Friday in a California hospital.

He was born Sept. 25, 1919, in Comanche County. He spent his early life in Abilene. He moved to Taft, Calif., in 1939. He was in the U.S. Navy in 1944-1945. After he was discharged, he returned to Taft. He was employed by Atlantic-Richfield until he retired. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Cleo Holloway of Pomona, Calif.; a brother, Roy Pringle of Seymour; four sisters, Pauline Galle of Midland, Lucille Rascoe of Abilene, Dell Cockerham of Monahans, and Doris Wilson of Busan, Korea; an uncle, Pat Reeves of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

**Ashley Walton**

Graveside services for Ashley Denise Walton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walton of 1002 Canyon, were to be at 9:30 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Curtis Walton of Midland; a sister, Angie Walton of Midland; her grandparents, Bill Lawrence of Henderson, Mrs. Robert Summers of Midland, John E. Walton of Freeport and Ellen Marie Walton of Lamesa; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyes of Midland; and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Maudie Reed of Midland.

**Minorities will be future scientists**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic and black children, a significant portion of the school-age population in a number of states including Texas, may provide one of the best pools from which to draw the nation's future scientists and mathematicians, according to recent congressional testimony.

Existence of this pool was portrayed as one of the few bright spots in an otherwise ominous national educational picture, which has sparked a new debate over how to produce the engineers and scientists America needs to compete with foreign countries, particularly Japan.

Dr. William W. Turnbull, former president of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., told the Joint Economic Committee last week that, nationwide, population trends would result in a steady decline in the number of high school students.

"We are headed for a drought of new talent — a steady drop in the numbers of young people we must count on to develop the expertise we need for the future," Turnbull told a hearing called by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to explore the problems of educating future scientists.

"THESE TRENDS point to a

shrinking labor force in which people with highly developed skills will be at a premium, underscoring our need to make the most of the talent resources available to us," Turnbull said.

However, Turnbull said the decline would be most severe in the number of high school students from white, middle-class families, traditionally the greatest source of graduates.

There will be little or no decline in the number of children from "the historically disadvantaged subgroups whose birthrates are higher," he said.

However, traditionally, such children have been least likely to continue in school and receive a high school diploma, especially in academic fields, Turnbull said.

While more than 30 percent of white children receive diplomas with "academic" concentrations, as opposed to vocational or more general fields, only 20 percent of black and 10 percent of Hispanic or American Indian children do, Turnbull said.

BUT HE said the national decline in the number of high school stu-

dents "may create a climate unusually favorable" to persuading minority students, their parents and educators "that much larger numbers of these young people should continue in school, especially in quantitative academic fields."

"Their present under-representation is an educational and social tragedy," said Turnbull. "We are likely soon to see that it is also an economic threat both to educational institutions that are short of students and to corporations that are short of well-educated entry-level people."

In Texas, Hispanics and blacks comprise more than 43 percent of the students in Texas public schools, according to the Texas Education Agency — students who might be expected to take special advantage of the growing nationwide demand for trained scientists and technicians.

But at the hearing, educators from Texas echoed warnings heard in other states, that there are not enough qualified teachers to teach the math and science courses so desperately needed for all students, white, black and Hispanic.

Barbara O'Neal, president of the

Texas State Teachers Association, told Bentsen that Texas would experience a shortage of about 4,300 qualified teachers each year for the rest of this decade.

FURTHER, SHE said, many positions are "being filled by inadequately trained teachers;" teachers who because of shortages are given emergency teaching permits to conduct courses which they are not regularly certified to teach.

"It is clear that the shortage of teachers — not to mention equipment and other resources — is now acute in the area of math and science," she said.

"But all the available evidence indicates that the problem confronting public education and, therefore, this nation, is much broader than that," she said.

Her sentiments were echoed by Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

"We do have some very serious problems in public education, and if we are to prevent social and economic deterioration of our nation, we cannot wait any longer to resolve these compelling issues," she said.

**Public hearings set for legislative special session**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas taxpayers have a chance Wednesday to say what they think about the two subjects assigned the special legislative session called by Gov. Mark White.

Committees in both the House and Senate have already set public hearings Wednesday afternoon on bills concerning brucellosis control and continuation of the Texas Employment Commission.

The session, which House Speaker Gib Lewis has estimated will last a week to 10 days "at the most," opens at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Proposed legislative measures were filed Monday in the Senate and House to cover both the subjects.

Senators will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in their usual pre-session caucus, behind closed doors, to pick a president pro tempore, or assistant presiding officer.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, an announced candidate for U.S. Senate in 1984, is the present assistant presiding officer, elected at the end of the 68th Legislature's regular session on May 30. It is expected he will be renamed for the special session. After the expected brief opening

ceremonies and introduction of bills, Senate and House committees have scheduled public hearings at 2 p.m. on bills covered by White's session call.

Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, has prefiled a bill on continuation of the Texas Employment Commission in the Senate, and Reps. Lloyd Criss, D-Galveston, and Bob Leonard, R-Fort Worth, in the House.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, has a bill in the Senate on revised brucellosis controls. A similar bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne.

"This issue needs to be resolved to reassure TEC employees, Texas businesses and the unemployed," Criss said Monday. "We don't know how the U.S. Department of Labor will react if TEC is allowed to die. They have very clear statutory authority to declare our state out of compliance with federal law. If that happens, federal employer taxes will increase 437 percent, from about \$56 per employee to \$245 per employee."

Quick committee action on either or both of the bills could bring on House or Senate debate before the end of the week.

**Prison escapees face charges in woman's abduction**

PASADENA (AP) — Two recaptured prison escapees face new criminal charges in the abduction of a 28-year-old woman who was tied and left in her car, officials said.

David McIntosh, 25, and Rex Edwin Marts, 24, were charged with aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping Monday after they were arrested.

The two men were among four who escaped from a prison unit in

Sugarland Saturday night, prison officials said. Authorities are still searching for Thomas Bryan Roy, 26, convicted of aggravated robbery. The fourth escapee, convicted murderer Michael Basham, 29, was captured Sunday morning.

Pasadena Det. Sgt. J.T. Brewton said McIntosh and Marts were arrested about 1:15 p.m. They are accused of abducting Jo Ann Pollock of Alief as she was getting into

her car about 6:30 a.m., Brewton said.

"They came up behind her and put a piece of metal in her back," Brewton said.

The two tied Ms. Pollock, put her in the back seat, then drove around Houston for several hours, Brewton said. He said they stopped several times to buy gasoline before leaving the woman and the car in a convenience store parking lot.

The woman untied herself, drove to a store and called the police. Marts and McIntosh were arrested "without problem" minutes later, Brewton said.

McIntosh was sent to prison on a rape conviction, officials said. Marts was convicted of aggravated robbery.

The convicts escaped by using stolen cable cutters to cut through a fence near a cluster of tents where inmates are housed, authorities said.

**BIRTHS**

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
June 17, 1983  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curtis Hart, 4415 Erie Drive, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Paul Hardwick, 2613 Terrace Ave., boy.

June 18, 1983  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Richard Callaway, 4201 N. Garfield St. Apt. 234, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edmundo Benavides, 1710 S. Griffin Ave., boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Gary Huckabay, 3906 Roosevelt Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Fillmore, 910 E. Washington Ave., girl.  
June 19, 1983  
Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis May, 5002 Heather Road, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lee Owens, Route 7 Box 7670, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lee Martin,

Route 10 Box 13086, Lot 30, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paul Ubinger, 1931 English Drive, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Kirpach III, 417 Casper Court, girl.  
June 20, 1983  
Mr. and Mrs. Roberto G. Villa, 610 S. Dallas St., boy.

**Immigration law to be considered**

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture committee will write its views on admitting foreign laborers to harvest crops when it finally marks up the immigration bill in session today.

Recently the House committee heard from only one Texan, Doug Waldrip of Lubbock, president of the National Cattlemen's association, the nation's largest stock organization. He asked, for the legal admission of more temporary working forces. But Waldrip thinks it would be unfair to penalize the employer who gives jobs to illegal aliens. That would be making the grower administer the law, he said. Instead, he suggests the federal government provide more money and manpower for the Border Patrol.

**Revenues have increased since last year for CRMWD**

BIG SPRING — Through five months, the Colorado River Municipal Water District is above target on finances.

Revenues of \$4,782,451 were up by \$560,955 over the same time a year ago. And operational expenses of \$2,656,477 were up by \$302,767.

Bulk of the increase in operations came from greater costs for energy.

The figure through the first five months of 1983 was \$1,770,783, an increase of \$219,172 over the same period last year. Much of this occurred in May, which rallied sharply over May last year. But it pushed energy charges up to \$414,999, a gain of \$124,290 over May 1982.

Excess revenues over operating expenses for the initial five months of the year stood at \$2,125,973, of which \$1,866,087 was transferred to debt service.

Most of the 1,842,864,000 gallons of water produced in May came from Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence, or 1,402,451,000 gallons, which was 80.6 percent of the total. Through May the lakes have produced 5,792,412,000 gallons, or

82.3 percent of the total. Ward County wells jumped to 352,775,300 gallons in May after being given a winter's rest, and was 19.1 percent of total output.

At the end of May, Lake Thomas was at

elevation 2227.39 and contained 46,000 acre feet of water, little over one-fourth of capacity. Lake Spence was at elevation 1880.62 and contained 288,000 acre feet of water, slightly less than 60 percent of capacity.

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