

# Tyler man, 63, captures armed robbery suspect

Age no barrier—even the fugitive 'got the message'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A 63-year-old Tyler man has demonstrated that age is no barrier when it comes to rounding up outlaws.

T.J. Mayo, who lives alone with his invalid wife, was credited with Wednesday's capture of an armed robbery suspect who had eluded state and local police officers, even after wrecking a car.

Mayo, toting a .22-caliber rifle, roused the fugitive from his hiding place under Mayo's house while dozens of officers were searching for the man several blocks away.

Pointing the rifle at the man, Mayo called to his wife to contact police and minutes later, a manhunt that began 30 miles away in Kilgore had come to an end.

Arrested and charged with the armed robbery of George's Jewelry in Kilgore was Alvin Ray Meneefee, 25, of Tyler. He was arraigned by Kilgore Justice of the Peace Nick Dennis, who set bond at \$50,000, and was jailed.

Kilgore police chief Johnny Bradley said 88 assorted unmounted diamonds ranging in size from five points to a full carat were recovered from a crawl space beneath Mayo's home shortly after Meneefee was captured. He also lauded Mayo's efforts.

"What Mr. Mayo did — taking that old rifle and going out looking for the suspect — took courage. Most people would have stayed inside and not gotten involved. Mr. Mayo did one swell piece of work and Tyler can be proud of him."

Mayo said he had no idea "what the fuss was about" until he saw a Texas Highway Patrol car near his house and asked the officer inside what was happening.

"He told me they were looking for a robbery suspect just up the street ... and he was believed (to be) in the area," Mayo said.

Mayo said he went in the house, sat down and thought about where a man might hide near his home, then went out to see if he was right.

"I got this rifle and cleaned it, then I loaded it and went outside. I walked around the side of the house and stooped down to look underneath. Sure enough, there he was," Mayo said.

Mayo said he ran to the front of his house "to get behind the fellow" and "fired the rifle once into the ground to make sure it would work." Mayo then dropped to the ground and shoved the rifle tip beneath the house.

"I told him not to move and ordered him to back out from underneath the house slowly. He said he couldn't because he was hurt — shot and dying, he said. I told him if he didn't do what I said he'd be shot worse than he'd ever been."

"He got the message," Mayo said. "If he had tried something, I would have shot him because I was determined to give him over to the law," Mayo said.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 53, No. 339 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981

52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Need for cuts has not eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, with assurances of support for its economic program from the Federal Reserve Board, says an easing in the inflation rate during January is only temporary and does not undercut the need for deep budget and tax cuts.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that consumer prices rose only 0.7 percent in January after four straight monthly jumps of at least 1 percent. Last month's increase translates into a 9.1 percent annual rate, compared with a 12.4 percent rise in 1980.

Rare declines in grocery food and home prices helped offset new bursts in energy costs. The cost of food in restaurants also was up.

The Reagan administration, in its latest pitch for rapid passage of the president's economic program, quickly labeled the improving inflation picture as short-lived.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said January's report, "although welcome, provides little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation."

Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, said the report "indicates that we're still in a dangerous double-digit inflation environment in this country" and underscores the need for the "deep budget cuts" the administration is proposing.

Most economists expect inflation to exceed 12 percent in 1981, making it the third straight year of double-digit price rises. Energy prices should spiral higher, due to OPEC actions and Reagan's removal of price controls on domestic oil. Food prices, too, will pick up, economists say.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve moved Wednesday to further restrict the nation's money growth, and its chairman, Paul Volcker, warned that Congress would only worsen inflation if it whittled away at Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Volcker's endorsement of the Reagan package cast aside concerns that the president and the independent central bank might clash over anti-inflation strategy.

"The president has made a recommendation for spending cuts that are more massive than anything we have seen before," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee. "I support that with all the ardor I can bring to bear."

## Reagan, Thatcher share many views

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the White House in a session underlining the warm relationship between the two leaders and the two nations.

Mrs. Thatcher, the first leader of a major U.S. ally to visit Reagan since the inauguration, shares many views on world problems with the new president and has not hesitated to express her pleasure over his election.

"It helps if we know that we both share the same views," she said recently in London. "There should be a particularly happy relationship between the two governments, between the two heads of government."

It has become almost traditional for the British prime minister to be the first leader of a major U.S. ally to call on a new American president. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met with Reagan here after the election, but that was before the inauguration.

Mrs. Thatcher, who last visited the United States in 1979, shares with Reagan the same conservative economic philosophy and also a similar perception of the Soviet threat to world peace.

Mrs. Thatcher has put into practice the same basic economic program proposed by Reagan for the United States, a package of tax and spending cuts aimed at boosting output and curbing inflation.

With his critics saying Reagan's program could worsen inflation, Reagan may want to question Mrs. Thatcher on why inflation has remained a serious problem in Great Britain nearly two years after the Thatcher program went into effect.

Inflation in Britain now stands at 15 percent, down from a high of 22 percent, but still above the 10 percent level when Mrs. Thatcher took office.

With the country also mired deep in recession, unemployment has climbed from 5.5 percent to 9.3 percent in the past year and bankruptcies are up sharply, to a record 10,000 in the past two years.



Arty 'Martians': Take us to your leader?

German sculptor Heinrich Kirchner is the creator of these funny creature who line the entrance to the village of Pavolding, Bavaria, near Lake Chiemsee. The art professor maintains a studio nearby and passers-by often see such open-air exhibitions. (AP Laserphoto)

## Council may favor competition

Broad theme colors operators' fight

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Competition vs. monopoly was the underlying theme of a debate Tuesday before the Midland City Council on the proposition for a second fixed base operator at Midland Air Park. The council leaned in favor of competition.

McGuire already had received a favorable recommendation from the Airport Board, an advisory commission to the City Council. He was ready to proceed with plans to construct two enclosed T-hangars and a self-service gas pump at Air Park. All he needed was a thumbs-up from the council.

But the managers of Basin Flying Service showed up with their attorney, Russell Neisig, to oppose the plan.

McGuire decided to get his feet in the business after receiving a letter from Basin Flying Service that rental for storing his aircraft in one of the firm's hangars was being hiked.

"I got a letter in October saying it would cost me \$250 for a hangar I could build and rent," he said, then charged that Basin is trying to "recoup some costs not directly associat-

ed with building hangars. Basin owns everything out there (Air Park) except the tail ends (of the runways)."

**HIS ESTIMATED COST** for renting the two hangars hovers around \$180 a month "while Basin says theirs is \$250," according to McGuire.

Mayor G. Thane Akins interjected that what the City Council had been hoping for were open hangars in which space could be rented for less than \$100 a month.

McGuire replied that he tried that route, but estimates on the open hangars have been too high. The only feasible idea for open hangars would involve constructing them of drill pipe and tubing that has been painted.

"These aren't as attractive as the other hangars. But to some people, they may be beautiful for \$50 a month," he acknowledged.

Councilman Carroll Thomas questioned the need for McGuire's 20 hangar spaces over the 60 that are being put up by Basin Flying Service.

Ed Vogler, chairman of the Airport Board, answered, "We're short of hangar space now. By all projections, air traffic out there is increasing."

Afterward, Vogler explained Air

Park has hangars for about 100 planes. Another 35 planes are parked outside.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city, pointed out the location granted to McGuire for the hangars is a choice spot, although it doesn't follow the master plan. He added that the city has not been intentionally unfair to Basin in that the sole fixed base operator was trying to follow the master plan in locating its new hangars.

**ON THE OTHER HAND**, he stressed the council "can't grant a monopoly out there. We can't protect one individual."

This is one regulation the Federal Aviation Administration has emphasized for airports receiving federal funds for maintenance of runways and facilities, he added.

Neisig fought the charge that Basin was wanting a monopoly on the business at Air Park. "But we do want equitable treatment," he said.

The attorney pointed to work done by Basin at Air Park in upgrading the facility, but which has been paid for out of the operator's pocket — not the city's. Those improvements include

painting a dirt road, painting the beacon tower and hiring a security service.

Basin asked the council to: —Delay a decision until Basin's hangars are completed and see if there is a demand for more hangar space.

—Move McGuire's hangars from its suggested location to be in line with the master plan.

—Keep McGuire's hangars off a ramp area.

Basin also charged that McGuire's location would obstruct their view of the runways.

J.L. Davis with Basin Flying Service said approval of McGuire's request would "look like someone's getting preferential treatment. The way it's been handled is unfair. They're (McGuire) capitalizing on what we've built."

**IF MCGUIRE INSTALLS** a self-service gas pump, then the customers would use Basin's bathroom facilities, he charged. McGuire replied that he was building a bathroom and

(See COMPETITION, Page 2A)



"Our main function is to assist cities and counties in orderly growth."  
— PBRPC's Ernie Crawford

## Budget cuts could hurt PBRPC

By PATRICK DEAREN  
Staff Writer

If put into law, the proposed Reagan administration federal budget cuts could adversely affect programs directed by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, executive director Ernest Crawford told members of the Downtown Lions Club at a Wednesday luncheon.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Manpower Program, "the largest program we are involved in," would suffer a 20 percent funding cut in the 17-county area serviced by the PBRPC, Crawford told the group. Of the \$4.5 million CETA funds received by the commission, \$900,000 is directed toward public services, an area in which the Reagan administration has proposed elimination of jobs.

Additionally, noted the Odessa resident, another PBRPC program, the Health Systems Agency, would be

phased out entirely by 1983, although exact details have not been released.

"But that one will have a hard time getting through Congress," Crawford opined.

The Health Systems Agency surveys health facilities in the local region to aid in eliminating duplication of services. "One of our concerns is to (ensure) that necessity is shown," he said. "If we didn't have necessity (indicated), there would be private hospitals coming into our area," which he feels would lessen the overall degree of health service.

"There has to be some sort of rein in these types of facilities," he said.

Crawford, who has served as executive director of the PBRPC since 1971, also noted that the proposed budget cuts would adversely affect the HUD 701 Program, although "this is no big program for us."

He indicated that additional information regarding budget cuts and their effect on PBRPC-directed pro-

grams would be forthcoming in a few days.

In his 20-minute address, Crawford outlined the various responsibilities and aims of the commission. "Our main function is to assist cities and counties in orderly growth," he explained.

Serving some 350,000 persons in the local region, the PBRPC is a voluntary association operated by cities, counties and local districts. It is involved with such operations as water and sewer work, recreation plans, mass transportation, housing funding, treatment of alcoholism and prevention of drug abuse.

"We are charged by the state and federal government with reviewing all federal applications, to make sure there is no duplication of services," Crawford said.

Many of these reviews, he ex-

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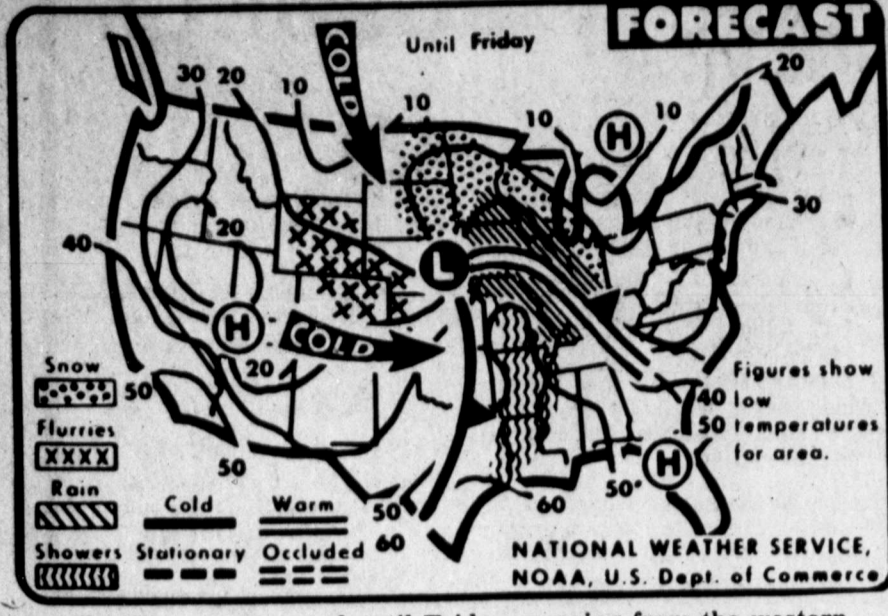
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected until Friday morning from the western Gulf to the lower Midwest...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy through tonight, partly clear and cooler Friday...

'Sweetheart' pleads guilty to wire fraud

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A 34-year-old woman known to federal authorities as "the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" has pleaded guilty to wire fraud...

Nancy J. Cain, 34, entered the plea in federal court Wednesday to the charges in a Feb. 18 federal indictment in Philadelphia.

The charges stemmed from a bizarre scheme in which a woman persuaded a University of Pennsylvania Sigma Chi chapter president to spend thousands of dollars helping her avoid fictitious pursuers.

William T. Bringham, a lawyer and former FBI agent now national executive director of Sigma Chi, said there have been reports over the past 10 years of similar incidents involving the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

The indictment said Robert Mazurkiewicz, president of Penn's Sigma Chi chapter, spent over \$4,000 from May 7 to June 7, 1980, traveling around the country with the woman "in an attempt to avoid the people Cain falsely claimed were chasing her."

Mrs. Cain originally telephoned the 22-year-old Reading, Penn., senior, saying she was investigating threatening messages sent on Sigma Chi stationery, and later told him the government was unable to protect her from a man threatening her, the indictment said.

It said a private detective found Mazurkiewicz in Santa Clara, Calif., where he was trying to pick up money his family had wired him after he had depleted other funds.

Mrs. Cain disappeared, but was picked up by FBI agents Jan. 20 after she tried "to pull a similar deal" on the Sigma Chi chapter at the University of Idaho, the indictment said.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ordered a pre-sentencing investigation, and Mrs. Cain was taken back to the Bannock County Jail. A psychiatric examination previously ordered by the court is scheduled for March 19, sentencing for April 20.

Callister said he would drop the wire fraud count at the time of sentencing if her plea does not change, a move based on an agreement between the government and her attorney. Maximum sentence for impersonating a federal officer is three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Forecast cooler

Cloudy skies brought a hint of rain to Midlanders Thursday, but the weather forecast issued by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport didn't mention any precipitation.

It did call for mostly cloudy skies through tonight with partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures in store for Friday.

Low temperature tonight should drop into the low 40s while the high on Friday should climb only to near 70.

Winds tonight and Friday will blow southwesterly to westerly at 10-15 mph.

Wednesday's high was 77 degrees. The record for that date was 83, set in 1950. Low this morning was a nearly balmy 55, much warmer than the record 14-degree mark set on this date in 1934.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday: West Texas: Fair with warm afternoons and cool nights through the weekend...

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

Two squad cars, pickup damaged by Midlander

A 24-year-old rural Midland man was being held in the city jail this morning after allegedly damaging two squad cars and a private pickup truck during a scuffle with police last night.

Officers said they were called to the Joker's Lounge, 3704 W. Wall, about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and arrested the man for being intoxicated.

The man, whose name is being withheld pending the filing of formal charges, was handcuffed and placed in a squad car. As an officer walked around the vehicle to get in the driver's side, police said the man managed to kick the car into gear and it hit another patrol car parked nearby.

The first squad car then proceeded to strike a parked pickup truck before striking a squad car.

Two Atlanta black children found unharmed

ATLANTA (AP) — Two black children have been found safe — one at a friend's house, the other in a gymnasium — after they were reported missing in this city where 18 youngsters have been found slain, police say.

Both boys — 14-year-old Terrial Heard and 10-year-old Dempster D. Williams — were back with their families Wednesday night, police said.

Heard, reported missing early Wednesday, was found in suburban East Point "over at a friend's house," police spokesman Roger Harris said.

Williams, whose disappearance was reported Tuesday, was found at a gym on the city's southwest side.

Neither case had been added to the official police list of 20 children — 18 dead and two missing — who are assigned to a special 35-member police task force.

Police, Fire Roundup

scheme after being flagged down by a man on the parking lot of Furr's Cafeteria at Cuthbert and Midkiff streets about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The victim told officers he gave the man a ride to Midland Park Mall, where a second man approached and plans were made to play cards.

When the suspects demanded to see some cash from the victim, he withdrew \$8,000 from the bank. After one of the suspects handled the money, it was placed in the glove compartment of the victim's pickup truck and the suspects departed. The victim later opened the glove box and the package of "money" turned out to be paper.

Some 155 yards of carpeting in a house under construction at 2901 Fredna had white paint poured on it, causing \$1,970 worth of damage, police were told.

And Mrs. J. Washington of 1407 Chestnut said someone broke into her house between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday. Missing were a \$400 television set, a digital clock and an eight-track tape player.

City fireman spent a half-hour on the scene of a blaze at 709 N. Loraine shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday and reported fire damage to a bedroom and carpet in the residence, whose owner was not listed. The brick veneer house also sustained heavy smoke damage.

A shorted exhaust fan motor caused a fire scare at Trinity School shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen disconnected the fan and no damage to the building was reported.

'Gag rule' on Reagan economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has imposed a "gag rule" aimed at preventing Congress from obtaining complete information on President Reagan's economic program, says a document prepared for House Democrats.

Defenders say the rules under fire are no more than an extension of policies used by previous administrations to coordinate agency contacts with Congress.

In a report titled "Reagan's Congressional Squeeze Play," the Democratic Study Group, a legislative research office for House Democrats, says information the administration has released on the president's package of federal spending and tax cuts is "vague, incomplete, confusing, lacking in detail and includes questionable economic premises and projections."

Administration officials have said the president will submit a detailed revision of the 1982 federal budget March 10.

But the study group document says that despite a "pledge to work closely with Congress, the administration's primary emphasis to date has been on a public relations and programmed-mail campaign designed to pressure members of Congress to agree to the package even before March 10."

According to the document, congressional efforts to obtain more complete information on the president's program "have been frustrated by what amounts to an administration-imposed gag rule on the program and agency experts who know the most about the effects of the cuts."

"In two of the departments most heavily hit by Reagan budget cuts, written orders have been issued prohibiting officials from providing information or otherwise responding to congressional requests unless authorized by administration political appointees," the document said.

The study group document cited the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

A department spokesman confirmed that Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, has instructed his subordinates to get



Taking a spin on the merry-go-round Wednesday afternoon at Moore Park, A and Nobles streets, are, from left, Gary Gallagher, Sherie Pinkerton and Kathy Cranfill. (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Midshipman's trial begins

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — FBI tests and witnesses accounts indicate U.S. Naval Academy midshipman Michael Olmstead was driving a sports car that crashed, killing his academy roommate, prosecutors said.

The evidence was entered Wednesday on the first day of trial. Olmstead is the first midshipman to be court-martialed in 58 years.

The 21-year-old midshipman from Haddon Heights, N.J., is charged with involuntary manslaughter. Prosecutors say he was behind the wheel of a Porsche when it smashed into a tree

no information whatsoever on the remaining \$6 billion.

The administration has provided no information on the "unnecessary" health, environmental and business regulations it plans to eliminate.

There is no detailed information yet on such items as changes in the Medicaid program, the consolidation of "targeted" programs or defense spending.

Competition vs. monopoly theme of debate on operator's request

about 30 cents less per gallon than what Basin was charging.

Davis said he checks the prices being charged by fixed base operators at Midland Regional Airport and charges an average of those rates.

Vogler explained afterward that the city's airport fund receives 4 cents on every gallon of gasoline sold at Air Park and the Regional Airport. In 1980, this brought the city \$128,000 from the Regional Airport and \$24,000 from Air Park.

If pilots are going elsewhere to fill up their planes, this is hurting the city, he explained.

Budget cuts could hurt PBRPC

locations for a multi-million dollar facility to be operated totally by solar power.

Another area in which PBRPC has made rapid progress, Crawford added, is in criminal justice.

"In the last four years we've spent over \$4 million for improvements (involving) high-speed teletype systems for such things as...driver's license checks throughout our area," he noted, as well as advanced radio systems for all law enforcement units.

One important area serviced by the commission, according to Crawford,

Competition vs. monopoly theme of debate on operator's request

on academy grounds last May 11, killing Midshipman Scott D. Thomas, a senior from Statesboro, Ga.

The 2 a.m. accident stemmed from negligence, prosecutors charge, after Olmstead, Thomas and three other midshipmen spent five hours drinking at The Library, a local restaurant-bar.

Defense lawyer Lt. Cmdr. John Holt is expected to argue that Thomas, not Olmstead, was driving the car. He also is expected to argue that his client was severely intoxicated and does not remember who was driving the night of the accident.

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Political big b...

AUSTIN, Texas on some big bucks is passed, but a legislators it's no...

"Usually when sizeable contributions give you a check, money you don't t the House Election...

Wood testified in donations, one wit measures were re...

Wood, House S attorney Donald charges of extor fraud in connectio influence the awa...

After a lengthy acquitted. Referring to h sometimes skepti good for political...

"This bill is pro some recent expe if we'd had this developed."

Wood, a forme campaign reform create the public...

Band of st...

ADDISON, (AP) — Texas the "friendly rap "jogging bandi "traveling rapi the "over the hill..."

"Now clothing across the Lo state are being re a man dubbed the bandit."

He got his n because he forc one in the store the back of the e ment where he ployees, custom the cash regist then forces the ces and custom dress to their un He then takes t ing with him a near the door.

The "pans has been bla more than 50 r clothing stores ton, and the D Worth area, ac police reports.

The man, des in his late teen 20s, wears su occasionally we or a fake mous...

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# Politicians may miss out on big bucks if new bill is passed

By LAURA RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Politicians might miss out on some big bucks if a bill restricting cash donations is passed, but a former Brilab defendant assures legislators it's no real loss.

"Usually when someone wants to give you a sizeable contribution in cash, and he doesn't want to give you a check, there's a reason for it. And it's money you don't need," Randall "Buck" Wood told the House Elections Committee late Tuesday night.

Wood testified in favor of two bills restricting cash donations, one with a limit of \$50, the other \$100. The measures were referred to a subcommittee.

Wood, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Austin attorney Donald Ray, were indicted June 12 on charges of extortion, bribery, racketeering, and fraud in connection with a scheme to get Clayton to influence the award of an insurance contract.

After a lengthy trial in Houston, the trio was acquitted.

Referring to his legal troubles, Wood told the sometimes skeptical committee the bills would be good for politicians as well as the public.

"This bill is protection for you," he said. "I've had some recent experience with cash contributions, and if we had this limit the situation wouldn't have developed."

Wood, a former lobbyist for Common Cause, a campaign reform group, said the measures "increase the public's feeling that these are traceable

transactions, in case something comes up."

"These bills clear up one point: When is a contribution 'accepted'? When the bills are laid on your desk? When you put them in a credenza — I mean no disrespect to the Speaker," said Rep. Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, whose proposal sets the limit at \$50.

Clayton accepted \$5,000 in cash from L.G. Moore, a Harris County labor leader, while an FBI informant secretly recorded the deal.

Clayton later said he believed the money was a campaign contribution and had intended to return it.

"The speaker supports either of these bills and feels they would get rid of the problems that came up in his last situation," said Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, sponsor of the bill limiting cash donations to \$100.

Several members of the committee objected to the bills, saying they would complicate campaign record-keeping but do nothing to curb election law violations.

"I'm really disturbed by this," said Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas. "It's like a lock on the door, it only keeps out the honest people. If someone wants to get around it, they will."

"It's the crooks we're trying to get at, and there's no way to enforce this," he said.

Ms. Danburg said she felt voters had little confidence in politicians, and the bills answered a "call for accountability."

"I think the public can see we're not doing them any real good (with these bills)," said Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton.

# Bandit adds new twist to list of strange armed robberies

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Texas has had the "friendly rapist," the "jogging bandit," the "traveling rapist" and the "over the hill gang."

Now clothing stores across the Lone Star state are being robbed by a man dubbed the "pants bandit."

He got his nickname because he forces everyone in the store to go to the back of the establishment where he robs employees, customers and the cash registers and then forces the employees and customers to undress to their underwear. He then takes the clothing with him and drops it near the door.

The "pants bandit" has been blamed for more than 50 robberies of clothing stores in Houston, and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to police reports.

The man, described as in his late teens or early 20s, wears sunglasses, occasionally wears a wig or a fake moustache and

picks clothing stores with only women employees for his robberies.

No one has been harmed during most of the robberies, officers say, but a 16-year-old girl was raped during a Houston robbery about two months ago and he raped a 14-year-old girl during his latest robbery at Waco last Saturday.

Representatives from numerous police agencies met in this Dallas suburb Tuesday to compare notes on the "Pants Bandit."

Attending the meeting were officers representing police departments from Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie, Waco, Richardson, Garland, Addison, Farmers Branch, Duncanville, Irving and North Richland Hills. Also attending were Texas Rangers and Dallas County deputies.

Sergeant Harold Rice of the Dallas Police robbery detail says the man

always picks clothing stores where only women work and uses a chrome automatic pistol.

"He makes them strip down to their panties and bra and then carries their clothes to the front door where he drops them," Rice said.

"Since the people don't have any clothes on, not many of them have gone out to see how he gets away," Rice said. He said that he has been seen driving a small, blue foreign car. But on two occasions when witnesses were able to obtain a license number it turned out he license had been stolen from another automobile.

The man only gets between \$250 to \$300 in each robbery, but Rice says he is very active.

"When he hits, he hits three or four places. He may scatter them from one end of the county to the other. The last time he hit us (the Dallas area), he got Irving at 3:30 p.m., Addison at

6:30 p.m. and Dallas at 8:30 p.m.," Rice added.

Police at Addison came close to catching him last Thursday, Rice said.

Officers said he had struck clothing stores in nearby Garland and Richardson that afternoon and Addison police staked out his most likely target.

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New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including symbols like ACP, AMP, AMI, etc., with columns for price, change, and volume.

Democrats take South Texas senate seat

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — In the end, it was a battle of the political heavyweights in a South Texas state senate race and the Democrats walked off the winners.

Chemical, oil and a smattering of other blue-chip issues led the late rally.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 10 points at 2 p.m., sported an 8.30 gain at 954.40 by the close.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 45.71 million shares, up from 43.96 million Tuesday.
Among the chemical stocks, which have been a standout group lately, Union Carbide rose 1 1/2 to 60 3/4 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — A surge of buying just before the close helped the stock market recover from a midday selloff to post its third straight gain Wednesday.

Chemical, oil and a smattering of other blue-chip issues led the late rally.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 10 points at 2 p.m., sported an 8.30 gain at 954.40 by the close.

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Additional listings

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

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Markets at a glance

Table of market performance for various sectors like Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

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Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices for various metals like Copper, Zinc, etc.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Cotton

Table of cotton market prices and trends.

Grain

Table of grain market prices and trends.

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Southwest Airlines advertisement with logo and contact information.

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Workmen rush to contain leaking vapors from an overturned truck carrying liquid natural gas early Wednesday. The accident forced the evacuation of several Barnegat, N.J., homes, but the evacuees were returning to their homes Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Group fights arts budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan congressional group, launched at a wine and cheese party, is mobilizing to fight President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal funds for the arts.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., was elected chairman of the 130-member Congressional Arts Caucus on Wednesday a few hours after denouncing the budget cuts as "disgraceful" in testimony before a House subcommittee.

The organizational meeting of the caucus was held in the House Agriculture Committee room, which is more accustomed to debates over beef imports and price supports for sugar than discussions of ballet troupes and symphony orchestras.

Spectators drank California wine and nibbled on cheese and crackers as the caucus voted to publish a monthly newsletter that will keep tabs on arts legislation. Richmond said the main purpose of the organization is to exchange information.

The caucus includes 21

Republicans, and one of them, Rep. James Jeffords of Vermont, was elected vice chairman.

In his testimony before the subcommittee on postsecondary education, Richmond said Reagan's proposal to cut the budget for the National Endowment for the Arts by 50 percent would reduce federal spending on the arts to 35 cents per capita.

"It is disgraceful that a country so rich in its natural resources should treat its artists and art resources so shabbily," he testified.

Reagan has asked Congress to slash the endowment's budget by \$85 million from the \$173 million requested by former President Carter.

Unlike most cuts proposed by the administration, this would reduce

spending instead of just slowing its growth, since the endowment's current budget is \$152 million.

The endowment was created in 1966 in the Democratic administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson with an annual budget of \$7.5 million. It experienced its most dramatic growth under Republican President Richard M. Nixon.

Reagan administration budget director David Stockman argues that grants by the endowment promote "the notion that the federal government should be the financial patron of first resort."

The administration maintains that reducing the grants will spur private support of the arts.

Witnesses at Tuesday's hearing said federal grants provide only a small fraction of the sup-

money which is used to attract private and corporate donations often many times in excess of the required match," he told the panel.

For instance, he said, \$84 million distributed by the endowment in the last three years under a program requiring a 3-to-1 match has actually attracted \$500 million, which is 6-to-1.

## Aviation interests oppose cutting funds to airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move by leaders of the Senate aviation subcommittee to deprive the nation's busiest commercial airports of construction money from a special federal fund has drawn opposition from major aviation interests.

Spokesmen for groups representing the nation's major airlines and airports went before the panel Tuesday and Wednesday to criticize that provision in a bill to reauthorize the spending of money from the Airport and Airway Development Program.

The program, begun in 1970, uses receipts from the 5 percent federal tax on airline tickets to finance such projects as construction of airport terminals and runways, installation of navigational aids and operation of some Federal Aviation Administration activities.

The program's trust fund has accumulated some \$3.7 billion, but no grants have been made since the law that authorized spending expired last Sept. 30 without a replacement.

The bill would authorize spending \$825 million this year and \$600 million in the 1982 fiscal year for airport improvements.

While all who testified at subcommittee hearings agreed on the need to renew the program, most argued against a provision in the re-authorization bill that would bar the nation's 69 biggest airports from receiving benefits.

Hugh Kelleher of Helena, Mont., president of the American Association of Airport Executives, said travelers at those airports would be deprived of

benefits for which they have already paid.

The sponsors of the Senate bill, subcommittee chairwoman Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., and ranking Democratic member Howard Cannon of Nevada appeared most dismayed to have lost support for partial "defederalization" from the Air Transport Association.

Paul R. Ignatius, president of the airline trade group, said his organization reversed its earlier backing because of "changed circumstances" in the past year, including serious financial reverses the industry has suffered because of soaring fuel costs and a reduction in passenger growth.

Ignatius said the air carriers also were concerned about an amendment by Mrs. Kassebaum that would permit operators of the big airports to collect a "head tax" from departing passengers to help make up some of the loss of federal aid.

He said the development program has worked well for a decade and should not be replaced by a complicated arrangement that raises numerous potential problems.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, representing private aviators, was virtually alone in supporting defederalization, saying the large airports already have sufficient revenue sources to pay for improvements.

Spokesmen for airline pilots and the airport equipment industry said money spent from the fund should be used primarily for safety-related projects.

## Miporn defendant convicted

MIAMI (AP) — A jury of six men and six women who viewed four sex films in the second of 16 scheduled pornography trials rejected defense arguments that the government was trying to be a self-appointed censor and convicted a California man of shipping obscene movies across state lines.

The conviction of Walter "Frenchy" Bagnell, 55, was the first stemming from the federal government's 2½-year Miporn — standing for Miami pornography — investigation. A total of 44 persons were charged in the investigation.

Bagnell, of Los Angeles, was convicted Wednesday on two counts each of shipping obscene films across state lines and of using a common carrier — a jetliner — for interstate transportation of obscene material for sale or profit.

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman did not set a date for sentencing. Bagnell, who remained free on

a \$25,000 surety bond, could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Defense lawyer Roger Diamond told the court he would appeal.

Four films were shown in open court during the trial. The jurors decided they all fell below local standards of decency established in late 1977, the time at which the events detailed in the criminal charges occurred.

Bagnell was the producer of two of the films, which featured homosexual acts. The jurors also decided the other two movies, which featured heterosexual scenes, met the legal test for obscenity.

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<b>PRICE CUTTER SAFEGWAY COUPON</b> <b>10¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.49 <b>ONE</b> <b>SARA LEE SML STRAW or REG GRM CHS CAKES</b> <small>One Coupon Per Purchase Valid thru 2-28-81 1-800-29-72</small>	<b>PRICE CUTTER SAFEGWAY COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price <b>ONE 14-oz Pkg</b> <b>GREEN GIANT CABBAGE RLS or STFD GRN PEPRS</b> <small>One Coupon Per Purchase Valid thru 2-28-81 1-800-29-72</small>
<b>PRICE CUTTER SAFEGWAY COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$2.69 <b>ONE 21-Oz Pkg</b> <b>GREEN GIANT LASAGNA</b> <small>One Coupon Per Purchase Valid thru 2-28-81 1-800-29-72</small>	<b>PRICE CUTTER SAFEGWAY COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$2.09 <b>ONE 64-Oz Btl</b> <b>TREE TOP APPLE JUICE</b> <small>One Coupon Per Purchase Valid thru 2-28-81 1-800-29-72</small>
<b>PRICE CUTTER SAFEGWAY COUPON</b> <b>30¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$2.19 <b>ONE 20-Oz Size</b> <b>LOVE MY CARPET DEODORIZER</b> <small>One Coupon Per Purchase Valid thru 2-28-81 1-800-29-72</small>	<b>PRICE CUTTER SAFEGWAY COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Regular Price \$1.69 <b>ONE Gal Jug</b> <b>STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER</b> <small>One Coupon Per Purchase Valid thru 2-28-81 1-800-29-72</small>



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