

MANY FEES UNPAID

# Midland Geologist Enters State Race

By The Associated Press  
Texas Republicans gained a new statewide candidate yesterday.

State GOP headquarters in Austin announced receipt of a mail application from Bernold M. Hanson, 33, Midland consulting geologist, as a candidate for the unexpired term in the Texas Railroad Commission. The application was postmarked before the Feb. 5 midnight deadline.

State Democratic Headquarters said the application of Calvin J. Howard, Sr., 64, Dallas, for a place on the ballot as a candidate for state comptroller, may no longer be valid. Howard filed the application Feb. 3. However, state law requires the filing fee to be paid within three days of the filing date. Howard's \$1,000 fee had not been received yesterday.

One statewide Republican candidate and five other Democratic candidates must produce their filing fees before midnight tonight or their applications will be dropped, the two headquarters said.

The GOP candidate whose \$1,000 filing fee for the governor's race has not been received is Harry Republican Diehl, Houston.

Four of the unpaid Democratic candidates are candidates for congressman-at-large - Robert W. Hervey, Houston; Eldon Mahon, Colorado City; Charles H. Stevenson Jr., Corpus Christi, and Phil Willis, Kaufman County.

Joe Pool, Dallas, former state legislator, paid his \$1,125 filing fee for the congressman-at-large race late Tuesday.

The other unpaid Democratic candidate is Bob Looney, Austin, for attorney general.

Keith Wheatley, Stamford, candidate for the unexpired term on the Railroad Commission, paid his fee Wednesday.

# Criminologists Find New Techniques

Pinning a murderer by a single hair or nailing a suspect with a billionth of a gram of gun powder—these appear possible in criminology, scientists here report.

Utilizing a new scientific technique called neutron-activation analysis, criminologists think they may be able to blast a suspect's alibi wide-open, it was reported at a recent international conference.

Research scientists and engineers from 13 nations gathered to discuss trends in analyzing materials that have been made radioactive by bombarding them with nuclear particles.

The radiation given off makes possible a highly sensitive and accurate measurement of elements vital to research in the aero-space industry, chemistry, physics and medicine — to name a few.

Sponsoring the conference was

the A&M activation analysis laboratory, the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's radioisotopes development division.

R. E. Jervis, University of Toronto, Canada, reported on how neutron activation analysis has been applied in criminal cases of suspected poisonings and murder. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently identified a murderer suspect by a single hair from his head that was found in the hand of his victim.

This was accomplished by irradiating the hair by a nuclear particle source. The radiation emitted by the hair was analyzed. Because each chemical gives off a characteristic wave, elements of the hair could be identified.

Comparison test between the victim's hair and the suspect's were run, and hair other individuals as well. Scientists were soon satisfied the hair found in the girl's hand was exactly like that of the suspect's. The suspect was con-

victed. California criminologist have used neutron-activation analysis to find less than one-hundred-billionth of a gram of gun powder on a suspect's hand, scientists from General Atomic General Dynamics, San

Diego, Calif., say. Jervis said arsenic concentrations in human hair and nails are being determined by neutron-activation analysis in suspected poisoning cases. Use of the technique on locks of hair known to have

come from the head of Napoleon Bonaparte has revealed traces of arsenic.

A historical investigation is in progress to see if the emperor was poisoned or died of natural causes in exile.

# Three Students Move Toward US Academies

An A&M freshman has been named a candidate for a principal appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, while two others have been nominated to compete for appointments to the Air Force Academy, Congressman Olin E. Teague of the Sixth District disclosed today.

In addition, a Bryan youth has been given an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy, while two were nominated to compete for Air Force Academy appointments.

Made a candidate for a principal appointment to the Naval Academy was Alvin R. Lueddecke Jr., '65 engineering major from Rockville, Md.

A&M students nominated for Air Force Academy appointments were John Joe Allen, '65 aeronautical engineering major from Corsicana, and George Henry Inglehart, '65 engineering major from Bryan.

Louis Murat Newman, 404 Brookside Drive in Bryan, was named to an alternate appointment to the Naval Academy, while Oran Boulton Jones, Route 4, Bryan, and Richard Allen Powell, also Route 4, Bryan, were nominated for Air Force Academy appointments.

# Newman Members Leave Tomorrow For Austin Meet

Catholic students from the A&M Newman Club will join delegates from Newman Clubs throughout South Texas at the South Texas Province Convention of Newman Clubs in Austin tomorrow through Sunday.

The University of Texas Newman Club will host the meet in Austin's Commodore Perry Hotel.

Keynote speaker will be the Rev. Louis Twomey, director of the Institute of Labor Relations from Loyola University in New Orleans.

Other prominent speakers will be headed by the Very Rev. Alexander Sigur, national chaplain of Newman Clubs.

Aggie Newman Club members will formulate final plans for the convention at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Catholic Student Center.

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