

# Six policemen to be sentenced

**Associated Press**  
**HOUSTON** — A sentencing date of April 12 has been set for six Houston police officers convicted on federal charges of conspiracy against the right of citizens by illegal wiretapping and brutality.

A federal court jury which convicted the six Tuesday also found four of the defendants guilty of theft from suspects and three guilty of filing false income tax returns.

The verdict came from the eight-man, four-woman jury after it

had deliberated four full days, logging 30 hours behind closed doors.

Members of the defendants' families wept as the 22 separate verdicts were read by U.S. District Court Judge Owen P. Cox of Corpus Christi.

The defendants, all convicted on charges to violate citizens rights, were Douglas W. Albert, 39, Benard D. Jackson, 36, Gilbert Gonzalez, 34, Jesse C. Smith, 36, John J. Davis, 28, and Richard Y. Garcia, 48. Davis and Garcia were convicted

of charges of theft of \$8,500 from Charles S. Jacobs of Ann Arbor, Mich. All except Davis and Garcia were convicted of charges of theft of \$300 from John R. Huston of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albert, Gonzalez and Smith were found guilty of filing false income tax statements. Davis was acquitted of that charge. Jackson was not charged on that count and Garcia is still to be tried on it.

Defense attorney James A. Moore

said he would appeal immediately after sentencing.

The officers, all in the narcotics division at the time of the charges, are veterans in the police department with seven to 18 years service.

Moore said he probably would base his appeal on the fact that the court admitted to evidence a tape recording of Michael Chavez, a former narcotics officer, who discussed officers allegedly splitting payoffs.

Jacobs and Huston both testified they were repeatedly kicked and

beaten by arresting officers. They also testified officers stole some \$9,000 from them and met later in a grocery store parking lot to split the money according to how much each officer spent on the case.

Police Chief B. C. "Pappy" Bond, who testified at the trial that he would reinstate the defendants if they were acquitted, said he was "saddened" by the verdict.

# Buffett's album boring, even poor

**By MARK WILLIS**  
 Jimmy Buffett's new album, "Havana Daydreamin'," is at best boring, and compared with his previous albums, it is poor.

Buffett's mixture of country, rock and Latin beats has not changed; it's just been drowned in orchestration on this album. The man's music was never suited for strings and horns in the first place, but they don't even blend well here.

More importantly, the cluttered music makes Buffett's voice sound weak, which it isn't. To be sure, he doesn't have a great voice, but in its roughness there is charm. The symphony music makes his down-home voice seem out of place on his own album.

In this album, the lyrics are worth the trouble most of the time. Here his humor surfaces, and he sporadically in a few cuts, such as "My Head Hurts, My Feet Stain, I Don't Love Jesus," which has the best cuts on the album. It's funny and well done tune that hangs over.

However, his observations on human nature, which in past albums have been the core of his most interesting songs, seem trite here as they were forced. This may be because, since Buffett is just now becoming popular with a large listening public and he may be feeling unsure from his record company produce.

In defense of the album, music, although it is overdone, performed well by Buffett and his band, The Coral Reefers and Friends. The lyrics are also good in some parts of the album, even though quality seldom lasts through an entire song.

# Explosive suicide kills 4, injures 11

**Associated Press**  
**POINT PLEASANT, W. Va.** — A man whose wife was in jail on a charge of killing their infant daughter lugged a shotgun and suitcase full of dynamite into the Mason County Courthouse, then fired the gun into the bag, authorities report.

The resulting explosion before midnight Tuesday killed the man, his wife and two police officers and injured 11 other persons, state police said.

Among the injured, state police said, were six officers and five county jail inmates.

The dead were identified as Bruce Sisk, his 18-year-old wife, Harriet; Mason County Sheriff Pete Wedge and Deputy Kenneth Love. The woman had been jailed Monday on a charge that she murdered the couple's 2-month-old daughter.

Wedge died at a Huntington hospital, where he had been flown early today after doctors described him as being in extremely critical condition, officers said.

E. R. McCarty, deputy police chief in Point Pleasant, said Sisk entered the courthouse about 10:50 p.m. and ordered an officer to take

him to his wife.

It was not known at the time that the suitcase Sisk carried was packed with dynamite, the officer said.

McCarty said Sisk was led to the basement, where his wife was held. A half-hour later, he said, the explosion tore through the brick and stone structure.

The blast damaged jail cells and

the sheriff's offices above, officers said. State police headquarters also are in the courthouse.

"It's horrible," said James Farley, administrator at Point Pleasant Hospital where victims were taken. "It blew people sitting on the outside on benches out into the street."

Farley listed two deputies, two West Virginia state policemen, an

Ohio highway patrolman and a Point Pleasant city policeman among the injured.

The baby, Davie Calline Sisk, was found buried in a makeshift grave in an open field near the Sisk home Saturday. Family members had telephoned the sheriff's office to report the baby missing from her bedroom in the couple's mobile home.

# Liberals get next move

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Now he'll have to prove himself again in Florida, where he is campaigning today. He said Florida polls show him about even with Wallace and far ahead of Jackson.

Carter won't be able to explain away a defeat in Florida. He has been hard at work there for more than a year. Nor will Wallace, who won the primary there four years ago, with 42 per cent of the vote.

Jackson already was taking out insurance against a poor Florida showing, insisting that industrial states like Massachusetts and New York are the real test for the Democrats.

One problem for the liberals is the fact that for them there's a meager month coming up on the primary calendar. They have emphasized New York and later primaries.

All names are listed on the Florida ballot, but Udall, Shriver and Harris are not campaigning there.

Next it's Illinois, where Carter, Wallace, Shriver and Harris are on the March 16 ballot; then North Carolina, where Udall and Jackson join the list again.

There were the figures on Tuesday's pair of primaries:

In Massachusetts, Jackson got 146,663 or 23 per cent; Udall 112,716 or 17 per cent; Wallace 111,773 or 17 per cent; Carter 93,049 or 14 per cent.

Harris and Shriver each got 8 per cent of the vote, Bayh 5 per cent, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp and antiabortion candidate Ellen J. McCormack 3 per cent apiece. One per cent voted uncommitted.

The vote awarded 102 Democratic delegates on the basis of showings statewide and in congressional districts. Jackson was leading for 30 delegates, Udall for 21, Wallace 20, Carter 16, Shriver 8, Harris 6, Bayh, Shapp and McCormack one apiece.

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