

First Presbyterian Church
1100 Carter Creek Parkway, Bryan
823-8073

Dr. Robert Leslie, Pastor
Rev. John McGarey, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY:
Worship at 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Church School at 9:30 AM
College Class at 9:30 AM
Bus from TAMU Krueger/Dunn 9:10 AM Northgate 9:15 AM
Jr. and Sr. High Youth Meeting at 5:00 p.m.
Nursery; All Events

Activities Hotline 822-7063

Dance Arts Society
will be holding
Solo & Ensemble Auditions
for spring concert

Sun, March 29 2:00 pm
Room 268 East Kyle

For more information - Ginger 260-0510 or Leslie 260-7282

Sunday Dinner Buffet, 5-8 p.m.
Daily Lunch Buffet, 11-2 p.m.

ALL the Chinese Food you can eat (14 Entrees)
ALL the Chinese Fajitas you can eat (3 Kinds)
\$4.25

10% off with this coupon (you pay \$3.82)
offer ends April 12

Pacific Garden Chinese Restaurant
701 University E, between Chimney Hill Bowling and Hilton
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THE PARTY LINE
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RESEARCH/LEGAL ASSISTANT POSITIONS

A major law firm with offices in Houston, Austin and Dallas is seeking mature individuals with excellent academic credentials for full-time, permanent positions in its successful legal assistant program, working in such areas of the firm as litigation, banking, corporate, employee benefits and tax.

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Descriptive literature is available from Louis Van Pelt, John Gudelman, Ann McDonald and Daniel Orozco in the Placement Office.

Interested persons should forward a copy of their resume, college transcript, and a research paper to: Julia H. Bolling, Vinson & Elkins, 2514 First City Tower, 1001 Fannin, Houston, TX 77002-6760.

Bullock warns state lottery isn't cure-all

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock on Wednesday stepped up warnings that lawmakers should not count on a state lottery to solve their budget problems.

Bullock said new lotteries started in other states experienced longer-than-expected start-up times. His projections show a Texas game generating less money initially than some reports indicate.

Bullock said it is unlikely that a lottery, if the Legislature decides to create one, would raise more than about 10 percent of the money needed to wipe out a projected state deficit of \$5.8 billion over the next 2½ years.

In a letter to Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, Bullock said he is concerned by some news reports that have indicated a state-run lottery game could generate \$700 million over the next two years.

Bullock said he has prepared several estimates on how much a lottery possibly could raise in the 1988 and 1989 budget years, but "none of the '88-89 numbers match the \$700 million cited," he said.

In five estimates prepared for various possibilities — depending on what kinds of games were started and how quickly — the most profit projected for 1988-89 was \$381.4 million.

"There is no way to certify when a (lottery) commission would make the kind of decisions necessary to get a lottery in operation — or what kind of decisions they would make with respect to the game," Bullock warned.

The state's 1988 budget year begins Sept. 1. Bullock noted that several other states which have started lotteries have experienced delays in getting their games rolling.

"The experience of other states shows it has been the rule, not the exception, for start-ups to take longer than had been envisioned," Bullock said.

Former jurors of murder trial enjoy reunion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jurors in the Autumn Hills nursing home murder trial gathered Wednesday on the anniversary of the conclusion of the marathon case and reminisced about the friendships they formed.

A year ago Wednesday, a mistrial was declared after jurors deadlocked 9-3 for conviction for the Texas City nursing home and five of its executives.

It was the first time that a corporation had been indicted for murder.

The case took \$1 million to prosecute and \$3 million to defend.

Some of the jurors gathered Wednesday night in a downtown bookstore and posed for photographs together and with Steven Long, a Galveston author who has written "Death Without Dignity," which chronicles the problems and the trial.

Ugly tales of patient abuse and exhaustive nursing home rebuttal kept jurors in session for six grueling months before then-State District Judge Don Morgan declared the mistrial.

The defendants in the trial were charged with causing the deaths of Edna Mae Witt in October 1978 and Elnora Breed in November 1978.

Man charged after accident leaves 4 dead

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Four counts of involuntary manslaughter were filed Wednesday against the driver of a station wagon involved in an accident that killed four young people on spring break.

Gregory Mikolajczak, 29, of Corpus Christi was held in Cameron County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$200,000, Cameron County District Attorney Ben Eureski said.

Mikolajczak was treated at HCA Valley Regional Medical Center and released Wednesday morning after suffering head injuries in the March 19 head-on collision, which also left 10 people injured, hospital spokesman Tom Preu said.

The victims were identified as Jolene Mary Christensen, 19, of San Antonio; Larry Dean Flippen, 22, of Fort Worth; Elaine Marie Hull, 17, of Dallas; and Nancy Ann Kirven, 19, of Dallas.

Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said tests determined Mikolajczak had a blood alcohol level of .18.



A Dog's Life

Thor gets his dislocated wrist checked by Dr. Michael Herron, right, and vet student Jim Crumm. Herron intalled a Kirschner device to help the dog's joint heal. The Kirschner device consists of

steel pins placed through healthy bone above and below damaged bone tissue with a connecting bar that holds the pins in place. Six weeks in the cage healing time with the use of the splint.

Photo by Bill Hays

T-shirts

(Continued from page 1)

council's next move was to apply for a permit to sell T-shirts. As the advisor to Student Government, Adair had to approve the application before it could be passed on for the approval of the supervisor of the area of the MSC where the shirts would have been sold.

At that time Adair said she was not sure she'd approve the sale, adding she had "a call out" to Meneghetti to discuss the issue later that afternoon.

"I'm not sure that the shirts are really tasteful, or that it's a good idea for them to be selling them at this time," Adair said.

Meneghetti and Adair give different versions of the actual content of the meeting.

Meneghetti said, "I was told we will no longer be allowed to sell the T-shirts." He added, "I don't think it was her decision. I think it came from much higher up."

Adair denied that, insisting the choice was completely hers. She said, "I talked to Louis as an advisor. I felt

the shirts were going to be damaging to their cause; I told him that, and he agreed to stop selling them."

Council members admitted they were aware their original permit did not include permission to sell the shirts, but said historically the Concessions Committee was not particular about the technicalities of the permits they issued, and they'd assumed that would be the case this time as well.

Jo Hudson, Concessions Committee chairman, admitted that it was possible that infractions of the rules may have once been much overlooked.

"This may have been true in the past, but in the two years I've been on the job we're very specific about that. We have to be, because we get lots of questions from the scheduling office," Hudson said. "As far as the procedural end of it goes, it was all very normal."

Ordinary procedure when there are complaints about items being sold in the MSC is that the group selling the items are called in to meet with Adair and asked to quit selling them.

She said that if the Council wanted to appeal Adair's decision would be a complicated move, most appeals by other organizations are routed to Adair herself. Adair's administration.

"I guess they would have to appeal to Koldus," Hudson said. "The by policy. I wouldn't sign the permit without an advisors signature. Carolyn is their advisor."

Meneghetti said he would appeal.

Student Government members who are working against the plan responded angrily to the move.

Susie Pollard, a member of Traditions Council who had been involved in selling the T-shirts, said, "I'm hoping the senior final isn't starting a trend of Vandenberg coming a pawn of the Faculty at."

Student Body President Sims said, "I'm really disappointed that the students' rights to free expression seem to have been disregarded."

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

Africa, the Near East, Asia and the Pacific.

Peace Corps offers programs for these countries in several fields including agriculture, forestry, fish culture, health and nutrition, education, engineering, industrial arts, and small business and cooperative development.

Dallas recruiter Matt Wunder says last year Peace Corps hired more college graduates in these fields than any other employer, and this year it again will be the number one employer as it seeks to hire 2,800 American men and women.

"We're looking for people who are willing to share their skills and knowledge while learning about cultures vastly different from their own," says Pat Booker, Dallas Peace Corps recruitment manager.

"Besides having a desire to help people and a strong sense of adventure, a volunteer needs to be flexible, resourceful and above all, have a good sense of humor," Booker says.

Booker says volunteers today see their overseas experience in a more practical light.

"The idealism survives, but students today want to know how it can

fit into their career plans as well," Booker says. "Peace Corps experience has always been a big plus for international careers in business and government."

"For example, 10 percent of U.S. diplomats are former volunteers. But many volunteers have also used their experience to open the door to executive-level jobs here in the U.S."

Currently, there are 20 A&M alumni serving in the Peace Corps. Since 1961, more than 150 Aggies have taken part in the program. There are 140 Texas residents currently serving in the Peace Corps.

"I'm glad it's here," DeMoss says. "I'm glad the United States has a program like Peace Corps that has managed to stay apolitical and non-religious and has managed to keep its original idealistic focus for 25 years."

A lover of music, DeMoss says the first things on her list of "things to take," are her radio, her favorite tapes and a solar-powered battery recharger. Through a monthly allowance, the Peace Corps will provide for other needs such as allowance for housing, food, clothing, and incidentals. Volunteers also receive free medical and dental care,

transportation to and from overseas site and 24 vacation days a year.

Following Peace Corps assignments, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 for each year of training and service, totaling \$350 after a two-year assignment.

"It has its high points and low points," says McGarrity of her Peace Corps experience. "The high points definitely outweigh the low points. Corps is a transcendent experience."

Wunder will talk to A&M students interested in available positions April 1 and 2 in the Memorial Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Midterms

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be mailed to parents who request them, computer time required for the above, postage costs for reports mailed to parents, and parking costs for workers who bring their reports in the Pavilion.

These costs could be cut by 60 percent to 70 percent if the proposal is approved, Carter estimated.

"There would be fewer reports run," he said. "The postage would be reduced, although proportionately, because a lot of reports we're mailing out are man reports."

"We won't have as many handing out grades, and we'll probably hand them out for a shorter period of time. And there's a lot of computing time involved."

"It probably would be a fair proportionate reduction (in costs) one with 29 hours or less—fixed in the computer as U1—automatically be generated term grade report.

if Nancy doesn't wake up screaming she won't wake up at all

Midnight
A Nightmare on Elm Street

AGGIE MSC CINEMA