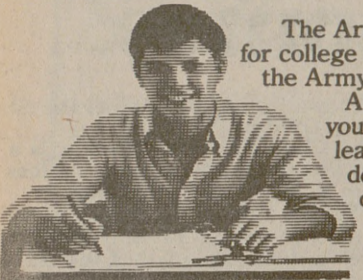


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Law official pleads guilty, sentenced to jail

AUSTIN (AP) — A former state lawmaker from Amarillo was sentenced to three months in jail and ordered to pay nearly \$11,000 Thursday after pleading guilty to taking state money for legislative trips he never made.

Former Rep. Charles J. "Chip" Staniswalis also must perform 400 hours of community service under a plea agreement with the state. He was placed on 10 years probation.

"God only knows how sorry I am for doing something so stupid," said Staniswalis, a Republican, after leaving the courtroom. He was sentenced by State District Judge Mace Thurman of Austin.

Staniswalis, 41, begins his jail sentence Monday in Travis County. While in jail, he will perform community service as part of a work-release program. The type of community service had not been determined.

He must pay a \$2,000 fine and \$8,976 in restitution to the state. The judge said Staniswalis must pay the money at a rate of \$125 a month, plus another \$40 monthly probation supervisory fee.

Mike Lynch, the assistant Travis County district attorney who prosecuted the case, called the plea agreement "just and fair."

"I think the fact that we're talking (about) a public servant with a special position of trust makes us look at it in a little different light than if it was a normal citizen who just happened to be charged with theft," Lynch said. He heads the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit.

Staniswalis pleaded guilty to a felony theft charge, for which he could have been sentenced to a maximum 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

He also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of tampering with a governmental record, which carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

As part of the plea agreement, two felony tampering charges against Staniswalis were dropped.

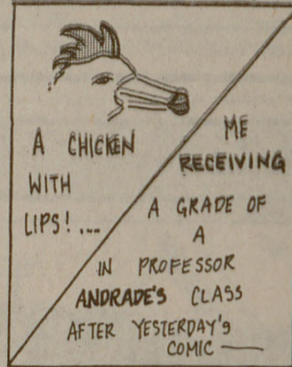
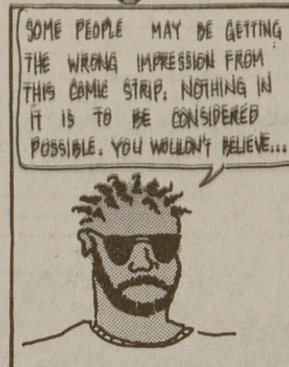
Seven false trips were listed in the indictment against Staniswalis. But the restitution covers the cost of 22 trips, Lynch said.

The trips, most in 1988, supposedly were to Austin for state business, but Lynch said Staniswalis actually was elsewhere.

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By Eric V. Lewis



Attorneys consider request to display art in Dallas museum

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys have yet to reach an agreement on whether medieval art treasures that haven't been publicly displayed for nearly half a century can be put on exhibit at a Dallas museum.

The Dallas Museum of Art had proposed to store and exhibit the art until a federal judge decides who owns it. But attorneys representing an East German church, which has sued for the return of the treasures, don't want the treasures displayed until ownership is decided, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday.

Attorney Randal Mathis, who represents the heirs of the Texas soldier accused of taking the art from Germany after World War II, said Wednesday that the latest proposed custody agreement is "180 degrees opposite of what I understood the museum was contemplating."

DMA deputy director Emily Sano said Wednesday that she hadn't read the newest draft of the agreement but had discussed it with Mathis.

Calls to Mathis were not immediately returned Thursday.

"It is the museum's strong preference that the objects be displayed," Sano said. "After all, this is not a storage

place. Since we are a public institution, there has to be some trade-off."

Sano said the museum still wishes to provide a haven for the artwork, if all parties agree. She said the DMA has no timetable for the proposed exhibition.

A spokesman for the attorneys representing the church declined to comment on the latest negotiations regarding the treasures.

The church, the Stiftskirche-Domgemeinde of Quedlingburg, East Germany, filed suit in federal court in Dallas on June 18 against the heirs and the First National Bank of Whitewright, where some of the objects are stored, for the return of the artwork and damages.

The suit alleges that Joe T. Meador, the soldier who died in 1980, took golden manuscripts with jeweled bindings; silver, ivory and gold reliquaries; crucifixes, antique coins and other small artworks from a German mine shaft in 1945. Meador is believed to have mailed the treasures to his hometown of Whitewright, about 60 miles north of Dallas.

Mathis indicated that he believed the heirs, Jack Meador of Whitewright and Jane Meador Cook of the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, would agree to the new no-show clause.

Federal jury rules 'drug haven' for sale

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The government has the right to seize and sell a shopping center that police claimed was a "drug haven" condoned by the center's owner, a federal court jury ruled.

At issue in the case was the Sonny Mitchell Shopping Center, which the U.S. Marshal's Service seized and fenced off earlier this year.

Jurors deliberated less than an hour Wednesday before reaching their verdict. U.S. District Judge Ed

Prado, who presided over the civil trial, said he believes it is the first time a jury has determined that property seized in a drug case could be forfeited, or sold off.

Federal authorities are looking for investors to buy the \$280,000 shopping center owned by Gaylon "Sonny" Mitchell and his wife, Pattie Jean Mitchell.

The Mitchells said they were innocent owners who tried their best to stop drug dealing in the parking lot

of the shopping center that housed a grocery store, restaurant, ice house, laundromat, liquor store and barber shop.

But evidence at the trial showed that Mitchell, who operated a grocery store in the center, was convicted of illegally selling prescription drugs to an undercover officer four times.

Mitchell, 66, is serving a 10-year term in state prison for those convictions.

Rangers investigate claims of voter fraud

BEEVILLE (AP) — Texas Rangers described as "sharpshooters for public corruption," were going to Bee County Thursday to investigate claims of voter fraud involving elderly Hispanics.

Rudy Rodriguez and Ramiro "Ray" Martinez were assigned to probe the vote fraud allegations.

Rangers Capt. Jack Dean said both officers began their work in Duval County and have investigated such cases for years.

"Their specialty is in public corruption," Dean said. "They are both very knowledgeable in how counties operate."

Bee County Attorney Jose Aliseda in May began looking into voter fraud accusations in at least three Bee County elections — the March Democratic primary, the April runoff and May city elections.

Most of the charges involve elderly Hispanic voters who Aliseda says may have been pressured by campaign workers into signing absentee ballots without filling them in.

Bee County Chief Investigator Eddie Hons said the most common

allegation in the fraud investigation was that some witnesses who swore they saw voters sign their ballots actually were not present.

It was unclear what the penalties are for the violations. Officials said the election code does not specify a penalty for falsely swearing to a person's signature or mark.

Aliseda said he has been threatened during the investigation and is concerned that elderly Hispanics might be intimidated.

The two Texas Rangers now involved in the probe conducted voter fraud investigations in Duval County in 1974 and returned there in 1982 for another investigation. They also assisted in a massive investigation of official misconduct in Duval County conducted by a state task force in 1975.

Hons said he was glad for the Rangers' help.

"We've only contacted a small percentage of the voters," Hons said. "We weren't making the progress we wanted because we can't afford to take the investigators off 'real crimes' where there are victims to work the voter fraud probe."

What's Up

Friday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general meeting at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

Saturday

TEXAS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION: will have a field trip to Peaceable Kingdom in Navasota. Spend day(s) helping out at this solar-powered organic farm with farm animals and bees. Caravans leaving at 7 a.m. from Skaggs parking lot. Call Filo at 823-0969 for more information.

Sunday

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Tuesday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general meeting at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

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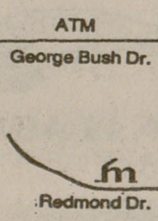
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