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# Former parole board chairman pleads guilty to perjury

The Associated Press

WACO — Former state parole board Chairman James Granberry pleaded guilty Thursday to charges he lied during an investigation of parole consultants like the one that helped free five-time killer Kenneth McDuff.

Granberry, 61, admitted lying to a federal magistrate about how many inmates he represented after he resigned from the board of pardons and parole in May 1991.

As part of the plea, Granberry agreed to help state and federal investigators still probing parole consultants.

tion on inmates. Eikenburg of Plano, is charged with felony misuse of official information.

Granberry's attorney, Randy Gilbert of Tyler, said his client testified before the grand jury that returned the charge against

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston declined to say if other current or former board members were being investigated. But he confirmed that the probe began after McDuff — one of Texas' most notori-

Last week, former Texas parole board member Frank Eikenburg was arrested on charges he gave out confidential information clerk.

ous killers — abducted an Austin woman and a pregnant Waco convenience store clerk.

dom in exchange for a reduced lease payment on two automobiles.

Granberry, a former Lubbock mayor

'The reason our office became aware of probation consulting questions is that we were looking for McDuff and we began to

hear about these people," Johnston said. When authorities finally arrested Mc-Duff, they found a card for a parole consultant, not Granberry.

In entering the guilty plea before U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, Granberry also admitted that while he was on the board he helped a Dallas car dealer's son win a parole hearing and eventual free-

who now lives near Tyler, declined comment on the case. No sentencing date was set. Prosecutors estimated Granberry faces up to six months in prison.

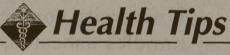
Granberry was charged with perjury for lying to a federal magistrate about the extent of the consulting business he ran after resigning from the board. Federal prosecutors said Granberry served as a consultant for inmates and their families on 22 cases and was still receiving fees when he testified in 1992 that he

handled only six or eight cases and

no longer in that business. The businesses themselves were legal at the time. And although Gra voted to release McDuff in 1989, there

no charges or public allegations of windown doing by him in that case.

McDuff was sentenced to die in 19 for killing a teen-age girl, one of the youths slain together near Fort Worth ficials say he killed the other two you but those cases did not go to trial Duff's sentence was commuted to prison after the Texas death penalt declared unconstitutional in 1972.



### Chlamydia, genital warts common STDs at A&M

Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Committee

The Brazos County Health Department reported 386 cases of sexually transmitted diseases in 1993. Chlamydia and genital warts are the most common on the Texas A&M campus.

• Chlamydia

Prevalence - Chlamydia is the most common STD in United States with more than 3 million new cases reported each year.

Transmission - It is passed from person to person through any sexual contact. It cannot be spread through

kissing, toilet seats, doorknobs, swimming pools or eating uten-Symptoms - Symptoms in-

clude pain during urination and/or a runny, whitish dis-

Treatment – It can be treated with antibiotics such as tetracycline and doxycycline, and it cannot be killed with penicillin or other home remedies.

• Gonorrhea

Prevalence - There are more than 700,000 cases of gonorrhea each year.

Transmission - It is passed through any form of sexual contact. It does not develop out of another disease.

Symptoms - Symptoms include a burning feeling during urination and a thick, yellowish or greenish discharge. Women often have no symptoms. Treatment - It can be treated

with a shot of ceftriaxone. There are no over-the-counter drugs or home remedies.

Prevalence - There are about

500,000 new cases of herpes each year.

Transmission - Herpes is an infection that stays in one spot in the body and is spread by direct skin-to-skin contact. The virus is usually spread during sex. Cold sores, oral herpes, are most often caused by herpes simplex virus-1. HSV-1 can be passed to the mouth during oral sex. Herpes cannot be spread by a toilet

seat, door knobs, swimming pools, eating utensils or blood transfusions.

Symptoms – Symptoms begin with a tingling or burning feeling, a discharge from the vagina, a feeling of pressure in the abdomen and pain or soreness in the buttocks. Small red bumps appear near where the virus entered the body. These bumps turn into blisters or open sores, scab over and heal without scars.

Treatment - There is no cure for herpes because it is a virus. Acyclovir is a prescription drug used to decrease the pain and length of outbreaks. There are no over-the-counter drugs or home remedies for herpes.

Syphilis

Prevalence - There are more than 100,000 new cases of syphilis each year.

Transmission - The disease is almost always passed from person-to-person through direct contact with a syphilis sore, le-sion or moist rash during sexual contact. Moist kisses can pass the disease if one of the people has a lesion on the lips or in the mouth. Syphilis cannot be spread by toilet seats, door knobs, swimming pools or eating utensils.

Symptoms – The first stage of

syphilis is the outbreak of a single chancre or sore. The chancre is firm, round, small and painless. It shows up where the bacteria entered the body. The chancre lasts for one to five weeks and heals on its own. The second stage starts when a rash breaks The rashes look like spots on the palms of the hands and also resemble small blotches or scales or a bad case of acne. The rash lasts two to six weeks and clears up on its own. There are no symptoms in the last stage, but the disease is attacking the nervous system and internal or-

Treatment - A shot of benzathine penicillin will cure a person who has the disease for less than a year. Shots are needed for someone who has had the disease for more than a year. There are no over-the-counter drugs or home remedies for syphilis.

### Take our Daughters to Work Day

# Successful women offer job guidance

The Battalion

Thousands of girls ages nine to 15 visited the offices of influential women Thursday to celebrate the value they add to society during the second annual "Take our Daughters

to Work Day. The event was aimed at encouraging young girls across the country to accompany parents, family friends, relatives and teachers to work, to gain first hand exposure to

Pamela Reese, adviser to student activities, said the program is a self-esteem

"Results of studies have shown that girls have lower job expectations than boys, Reese said.

She brought members of Girl Scout troop No. 1966 to the A&M campus so they could have the chance to see what opportunities are available for them in the future

Reese said being on the Texas A&M campus also provides them with encouragement to further their education.

"Having lunch with girls in the Corps and talking with Brooke Leslie (student body president) gives them the opportunity to see females in leadership positions, which is encouraging for them" she said.

Carrin Bilhle, a 10-year-old from Lexington Elementary, said she has learned responsibility from her day at work. She completed tasks such as making

copies, delivering payroll reports and filing.

Bilhle said she wants to be a lawyer when she grows up, but first she plans to attend

college.
"I want to go to A&M because I am an Aggie fan," Bilhle said. "I want to go on a volleyball scholarship."

Bilhle's mother, Candy, an accounting as-

sistant in student services, said she hopes her daughter understands what the working world is really about.

'When she comes home from school and is so tired, she doesn't always understand why mom is so tired," Ms. Bilhle said.

She needs to understand that this is an eight-to-five job, and that mom has a lot of responsibilities that don't allow her to stay

"When she comes home from school and is so tired, she doesn't always understand why mom is so tired."

> - Candy Bilhle, accounting assistant in student services

Patricia Khrone, a 9-year-old from Anason Jones Elementary, learned how office life works by meeting with Dr. Carolyn Adair, director of student activities.

Reese said meeting with influential women builds the girls' self esteem and encourages them to set goals for their future.

According to the Bluebonnet Girl Scout Council, girls set their sights on low-paying jobs and often have views of being supported by their husbands

The council guidelines say young girls need to see that women have a range of life options so that they can shape more realistic

The council reports that approximately 30 percent more girls than boys suffer a decline in basic feelings about themselves at the be-

By the year 2000, the council pred that two out of three entrants into the la force will be women, so girls need am support and attention to boost their sel confidence.

Emily Davidson, associate professor psychology, said the program provides opportunity to see women as role model

'In the news and on the TV they are posed to male role models, such as policians and other major figures," David

She said the program is a positive move

influence girls.
"Given how many things there are won't make a huge change, but it definit won't harm them," Davidson said. She said at home parents should encounage their daughters to see different thing

drawing attention to successful women. "Encourage performance to take on the lenges, especially in the math and scient area," Davidson said.

John Hoyle, College Station Junior High School counselor, said it was a good idea for

them to see what Mom does at work. He said when girls watch TV they most see men holding important places in socie and don't pursue things they are capable of

Hoyle also said parents can influen their daughters to be more assertive in i home with chores. "Let them do chores that are typical

boys chores," Hoyle said.

They can mow the yard and take out trash, letting them be the ones to get the hands dirty.'

He also suggested they go to work with their fathers for a day, to show them they a more than capable of accomplishing any thing they set their goals on.

### First man to head Houston's NOW resigns

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The local NOW chapter's first male president has officials criticized the way he men-only appearance by Louis

Wesley Fryar, 27, said he resigned earlier this month, and saying the speech at Texas Souththree of NOW's five-member local board also have stepped down. All remain members of the National Organization for

Fryar and others had criticized Farrakhan's plan to hold a menonly speech earlier this month at Texas Southern University to address problems facing black men. But there also were those who

supported the speech, including a group of local black female ac-

The site of the April 11 speech came as a big blow. when the school said the Nation handled a response to a planned of Islam leader could not prohibit women from attending an event at a public facility. Fryar had issued a press release

ern would violate federal law be cause women would be excluded at a public facility. But at NOW's Texas State

Council meeting on April 9 in Houston, several state leaders criticized him for not consulting them first. 'I felt that they (state NOW

leaders) did not support me on something they should have, and

to me that was a vote of no con- ic" functions, but supports fidence," Fryar told The Houston Post in Thursday's editions. "That

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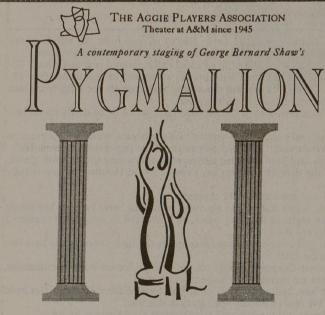
Tish Parker, a vice president of NOW's racial diversity committee, said Fryar should have contacted her group first.

NOW National President Patri-

cia Ireland said she understands

"From a national perspe we don't think you solve issu race by discrimination based gender," she said. "At a public facility, shouldn't be an exclusion

the need to have "gender specif-



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