



TALKING TAXES AND BUDGET CUTS. Vice President George Bush gestures Monday while talking at Southern Methodist University to members of the Dallas business community. Bush returned to Texas for the first time since the assassination attempt on the president to rally support for Reagan's tax and budget-cutting plans. (AP Laserphoto)

Vice President sells tax plan to Texas businessmen

DALLAS (AP) — Using a "hard-sell" approach, Vice President George Bush told members of the Dallas business community that nothing short of the president's economic package will cut taxes and rein government spending. The country can expect a balanced budget "by 1984," he said Monday, if the entire Reagan program can be put into effect as of June 30. Bush acknowledged that President Reagan's economic proposal has come under severe criticism by Democratic members of Congress, but he said an alternative plan from the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee would offer only "short-term" benefits and was a "poor imitation of the Reagan plan. Bush, returning to his home state for the first time since the assassination attempt on the president, said the country "can't afford to accept substitutes that would water down or otherwise weaken the cure needed for our country's economic recovery."

Reagan's program calls for cuts in government spending, expected to affect about 300 federal agencies and programs, and a three-year, 30 percent, across-the-board cut in income tax rates. About 40 health and social services programs and numerous grants would be affected by the cuts in government spending, aimed at a budget savings of \$48.6 billion, Bush said. States would receive aid in block grants, versus categorical grants, and it would be up to the state to decide how to spend the money. Bush said amid applause from more than 1,000 businessmen and women.

U.S., Mexican agents to meet

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Drug enforcement and police officials from throughout the United States are being invited to meet with their counterparts in Mexico in an attempt to stop the flow of dangerous drugs across the border. A series of three-week forums, sponsored by the Law Enforcement and Security Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, will be held in Mexico City beginning April 26 for police chiefs, sheriffs, district attorneys, judges, drug agents and others. "Drug traffickers on both sides of the border know each other all too well," said Ira A. Scott, law enforcement division head at Texas A&M University. "Now it is time for the people fighting narcotics distribution to work just as closely together."

Advertisement for Cinema III at Coronado Center. It features three movie listings: 'It's Back! THURSDAY LAST DAY STAR WARS', 'NO COWBOYS, NO INDIANS, NO CAVALRY TO THE RESCUE. ONLY A COP. PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX', and 'GOING APE!'. Each listing includes showtimes and a PG rating.

Jurisdiction at issue in appeals case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has been asked to strike down a \$19 million judgment against a Texas computer company by the improbable team of Iran and the United States. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave no indication of when it would rule on the judgment for millionaire computer magnate H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems. Attorneys for both Iran and the United States argued Monday that U.S. District Judge Robert Porter of Dallas had no jurisdiction when he ruled Iran breached its contract with EDS. Iran did not contend the contract was not broken, but held that the nation is not subject to U.S. court authority. Justice Department attorneys claimed an agreement reached to free 52 American hostages held by Iran supersedes any claim against the country by U.S. citizens or companies. Under that agreement, Americans trying to collect on bills or damage claims against Iran must submit their claims to a special tribunal — still incomplete — rather than go through regular courts. About 400 claims are on file. EDS attorneys, however, argued that the company's claim was unique because a court judgment was issued before the hostage agreement. They said the executive branch of government has no right to simply nullify a judgment of the judicial branch. The government attorneys countered that the president has an overriding power to settle claims of U.S. citizens against foreign countries in a foreign affairs dispute and the court should stand clear, simply ruling that there was no case before it. EDS not only won its judgment before the hostage agreement, but also was the only company to win a court order attaching a block of Iranian assets before Nov. 14, 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter ordered Iranian assets frozen, 10 days after the hostages were seized. The order locked up \$20 million in Iranian assets in the Marine Midland Bank in New York.

Insecticides may have tainted school walls

CHILICOTHE, Texas (AP) — Two public school buildings may remain closed for the rest of the school year because of contamination by toxic insecticides that were sprayed in them last month by Chillicothe school board members, a local official said. Chillicothe schools have been closed since April 1, when between 60 and 80 students and teachers suffered adverse reactions from Lindane and Toxaphene, two chemicals that were sprayed inside the schools in an effort to rid them of an infestation of head lice. The chemicals normally are used on livestock. Tests conducted by the Texas Health Department show the chemicals may have been absorbed by the paint on the schools' interior walls, a department spokesman said. "This may mean they'll have to clean off the old paint and repaint the schools," said Dr. M. J. Woltjen, director of Region IV services of the health department. Students began attending makeshift classes in three area churches on April 13, about three weeks after the schools were last sprayed with chemicals on March 27. The students may have to finish the school year in the church classrooms, said Dr. Roy Fisher, Chillicothe's city health officer. "I'm almost sure the state will recommend the stripping and repainting of the schools, which means we probably won't reopen until next year," he said. "This may be a needless precaution, but it would probably satisfy a lot of people's minds."

Legislature holds joint meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators expect to get a different view today of President Reagan's economic program than that offered Texans on Monday by Vice President George Bush. A joint House-Senate session was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. to give lawmakers a chance to hear Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. Speaking to a seminar of Texas business executives in Dallas, Bush said Monday there would be no compromise with Congress on Reagan's budget and tax-cutting plans. "If only part of the president's economic package is enacted, it will ease some economic problems," Bush said. "But considering the critical shape our economy is in, a partial cure will in the long run prove to be no cure at all." In a recent Washington speech, Wright said Democrats would make "an honest, decent and responsible effort to reduce government spending, but not by cutting the heart and soul, muscle and sinew out of Democratic programs." He said Democrats would fight against Reagan's proposed cuts in the Federal Housing Administration, job training, rehabilitation for Vietnam veterans, bilingual education, legal aid and prenatal nutrition programs.

White may ask for stay of bilingual order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says he probably will ask a higher court to delay implementation of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling that Texas must offer bilingual education in all public school grades. White told a news conference Monday a request for a stay is "under contemplation" and "the odds are more likely we will." A stay would block implementation of the order until appeals are exhausted. White also suggested that the current policy of providing bilingual education only through the third grade might be unconstitutional. "Constitutionally, we would be safe with K-5 (kindergarten through fifth grade) and intensive English instruction for all who need it," he said. The attorney general claimed Justice's order goes so far as to require high school chemistry to be taught in Spanish. White also said he is not about to let the Texas Education Agency hire its own lawyer for the appeal of Justice's decision. Although State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen said more than two weeks ago the State Board of Education had asked White to let it hire an outside lawyer, White said, "I have no such letter in my files." Pressed on whether he had ever seen or received such a letter, he acknowledged the board "had asked me to consider" giving permission to hire outside counsel. "I'm not going to certify anybody to run the lawsuit," White said. Under state law, a state agency must be represented in court by the attorney general unless the attorney general certifies the agency may hire its own lawyer. The state prison system also has asked White to let it hire its own lawyer for a case attacking the constitutionality of Texas' penitentiaries but White has refused.

Former nanny says she saw Daniel mistreat his wife

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A 66-year-old grandmother who was hired as a nanny by former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr. says she saw Daniel drink to excess and slap his wife Vickie during a week-long stay at the couple's Liberty ranch home three years ago. Dorothy Williams of Houston said she was hired to care for the Daniel's young son, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, now 3, shortly after the child was born. She testified in a child custody suit Monday that the first time she met the former state legislator, he "couldn't walk straight" because he had been drinking. Daniel once deliberately poured a glass of liquor on the floor, then demanded that Mrs. Daniel clean it up, she said. She also said she saw Daniel slap his wife in the face during an argument at their home. Earlier Monday, a real estate broker testified that he disassociated himself from Daniel in 1977 because of the former Texas House speaker's drinking and marijuana use. David Parker of Liberty, testifying in the sixth week of a child custody suit filed against Daniel's widow, said the woman who filed the suit telephoned him a few days after Daniel was shot to death and told him he "had better not say anything else against (Daniel)." Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murphy, is trying to wrest custody of her brother's two young children from Mrs. Daniel, claiming she is an unfit mother and prone to violence. It was during a 1976 visit to Daniel's law office, Parker testified, that he saw the former Texas House speaker smoking a cigarette "that had a pungent, acid odor of marijuana." David Parker of Liberty said he knew about marijuana from his experience in the National Guard and that he had attended sessions on drug abuse. Parker said he had dropped by Daniel's law office on a Sunday afternoon and found him "leaning back in his chair, feet up on his desk, smoking. I startled him, and he ducked down and put his hand under the desk." When Daniel realized who Parker was, he offered him one of the cigarettes, he said. "I was angry and disgusted after I left the office," said Parker, who is married to Susan Daniel Parker, a first cousin of the Daniel family. Parker also testified that he observed a "reddish, swollen area" on Vickie Daniel's forehead the night of Jan. 19, just after Daniel was shot to death. Mrs. Daniel has been charged with murder in the slaying.

Advertisement for Sirloin Stockade's Tuesday Special. It features a large graphic of a steak and text: 'SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S TUESDAY SPECIAL BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND ENJOY A GREAT STEAK DINNER AT AN INCREDIBLY LOW PRICE! Club Steak Dinner 1.99'. It lists dinner inclusions: Baked Potato or Fries and Stockade Toast. Price is \$2.49 for Club Steak with Dinner Salad. Address: 518 N. Hobart, 665-8351. Hours: Open everyday for breakfast with our All-You-Can-Eat-Buffer 6:00 a.m. till 10:30 a.m.

Three movie advertisements for CAPRI, BEAR ISLAND, and SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II. CAPRI: SHOW 7:05-9:05 ENDS THURSDAY. BEAR ISLAND: A remote United Nations outpost in the frozen North Sea... something has gone terribly wrong. SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II: The all new adventure of... SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II. All movies are PG or PG-13 rated.



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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Tread carefully in El Salvador

The Reagan administration seems to be having a little trouble getting its act together regarding El Salvador. Presidential counsellor Edwin Meese has declined to speculate on just how far we might go in defending that country against what is perceived as a Cuban and Soviet-backed insurgency for fear of tipping our hand. Yet Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger notes, a few days later, that we have no current plans for future aid to El Salvador. We have fulfilled the Duarte government's requests, the advisers there have a timetable for coming home, and he implies, we should be all done with it by fall.

A certain confusion within the administration is not surprising. The El Salvador intervention is the Reagan administration's first big foreign gamble, and a great deal is at stake. The implications of U.S. action may reverberate for years, and new facets of the situation are likely to emerge as we learn more about what we've done and what effect it has had on El Salvador, Central American and the rest of the world.

Our impulse is to hope that Weinberger's current estimate is accurate. A deepening involvement in the affairs of El Salvador could do great mischief to the United States, especially to the program of deregulation and tax cuts on which so much of our future at home is riding. Military activity, besides threatening the lives of young Americans, has a tendency to spill over into domestic affairs. Continuing military action in Central America could lead to stronger calls for a renewal of the draft, to dissent and suppression of dissent, and to more government controls over sectors of the economy deemed important to the military effort. This could lead us in a contrary direction to the path we think the Reagan team wants to take.

This posture does not mean that we endorse the caricature of the United States as imperialist aggressor putting down the noble rebels who represent the only legitimate aspirations of the Salvadoran people. We have little doubt, based on evidence and experience, that Cuban communists (and indirectly Soviet communists) have a great deal of interest in the cause of the Salvadoran rebels, and we would be frankly surprised if they weren't

supplying arms and training to the guerrillas.

Having recognized the dangerousness of the world in general and the continued aggressiveness of the communist enterprise, however, it is also well to note that intervention carries its own dangers. It is not necessarily wise to parry wherever the communists thrust. Our foreign policy establishment has never been endowed with unerring wisdom and prudence. All too frequently the United States has found itself supplying arms to both sides of a local conflict and or drawn into quarrels in which we had little genuine interest.

We note that comparisons between El Salvador is smaller and closer to home. The supply lines do not come from a country that claims it should be united with El Salvador. If anything, the United States is in a better logistical situation than the communists in El Salvador.

At the same time, however, it is prudent to remember that we were drawn into the morass in Vietnam not by conspiratorial design, but through one mistake building on another. Before long we had invested so much treasure and prestige, and success appeared (to the men in Washington) to be so close, a matter of just sending a few more men and weapons, that it became virtually impossible to get out gracefully. It is not impossible to imagine something similar happening in El Salvador, despite the differences.

Weinberger's statement indicates that the current mission of money and advisers is viewed as an opportunity rather than as the precursor of a relentlessly interventionist pattern (though there's some hope that the symbolic value of determination to resist aggression will not be lost on the masters of the Kremlin).

We hope that this is the case, and that the enterprise is one in which the U.S. can claim success and withdraw. Making other governments dependent on U.S. aid, and investing U.S. prestige in events in other countries over which we have little real control, is a ticklish business. There's too much to be done at home to risk the quite tangible possibility that economic reforms could be undermined by foreign entanglements.

How reliable is DOE's data?

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Jimmy Carter was running for president five years ago, he was sure that he had found a national scandal: The federal government was dependent upon the oil and gas companies for information on energy supplies. The Federal Power Commission even admitted that it had no independent means of gathering data or even of confirming the data that it received from the energy companies.

So, Carter pushed through Congress legislation establishing the Department of Energy. Many senators and representatives voted for the new department chiefly because its Energy Information Administration would be capable of gathering and verifying energy supply information.

But David Schwartz, a former consultant to the Energy Department, says that the federal government still is unable to obtain accurate data on energy supplies and is dependent upon the oil companies for most of its raw data.

Schwartz was called in to evaluate the department's information-gathering abilities after it had incorrectly forecast a world-wide shortage of crude oil at the time of the 1979 Iranian revolution.

In early 1980, Schwartz turned in a report highly critical of the accuracy of DOE's data and of the way in which that data was obtained. He found that much of the inaccurate information published by the department had been supplied by the industry. The study was suppressed by DOE officials and only

recently was made public. According to Schwartz, the department reported a dramatic drop in U.S. oil imports at the height of the Iranian crisis in early 1979. The American Petroleum Institute had reported oil imports of 8.8 million barrels for January 1979 and of 8.7 million barrels for the following month. The Energy Department, wanting to be conservative, lowered the API figure by half a million barrels and reported that as the official government estimate of oil imports.

At the same time, data from the Customs Service and the Treasury Department indicated that petroleum imports were much higher — 9.1 million barrels in January and 9.9 million in February. Schwartz says that the Energy Department knew of the

Treasury's figures, tried unsuccessfully to reconcile them with the API's and finally sided with the industry. Six months later it became clear that the Treasury figures had been accurate.

The difference was critical. The API said that U.S. oil imports had fallen short of demand, while the Treasury said that imports had exceeded demand. You may recall that gas prices at the pump spurted upward shortly afterward.

Schwartz's main recommendation was that the Energy Department use audit teams to review the information supplied by the oil companies. He advised that these teams "examine company records, documents, correspondence and memoranda in order to assure accurate and reliable data."

A DOE spokesman defended the department's gathering of data as well as its failure to release the Schwartz study or to implement its recommendations. "We feel that our data gathering is accurate to within a percent or two each week," he said. "The study is simply the opinion of one man."

The spokesman dismissed the proposed audits as "very costly" and "not necessary." He added, "There is really no incentive for the oil companies to give us bad data, and we have no indication they have ever knowingly done so."

Those views are challenged by a former DOE official who observed the development of the Energy Information Administration. (Now a Washington lawyer, he asked that his name be withheld "because I have to go back and practice before them.")

"They have spent millions upon millions, bought huge computers, but basically the data that goes into those computers still comes from the companies," said the former official. "They found that it was simply too complex a job to gather their own raw data. So, just as the old FPC did, they use industry figures and hope for the best."



A lawyer has to eat

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It goes without saying that when it comes to book, film and TV rights, a notorious crime has a great deal more value than a run-of-the-mill one that hardly got into the newspapers.

There was a time when the person who was thought to have committed the offense received the lion's share of the money for telling his side of the story. But now, with legal fees so high, lawyers are demanding they get their cut of the action.

Last week, an accused murderer revealed that his lawyer would take his legal fee out of the potential proceeds of a book contract.

The D.C. Bar Association is looking into the matter because the arrangement could violate the District Bar Code of Ethics.

The reason why the District doesn't approve of lawyers sharing in the literary fruits of their clients' alleged crimes (although many states do), is that a lawyer might be more interested in how the book comes out than the

trial. He could even knowingly, or unknowingly, tailor the defense to make a better story.

This fictitious conversation could take place in many states where a canon forbidding a defense lawyer from sharing in literary rights does not exist:

"Lefty, as you know, we're in the second week of the trial and I think I've made a pretty strong case for you."

"I ain't complaining. You gave the D.A. a run for his money. I got a feeling the jury is going to come back with a not guilty verdict."

"That's what my editor thinks, too. Lefty. Originally, when we worked out the outline of the book, we thought it would make a better story if I got you off at the end. But now that the press keeps referring to our case as the 'Crime of the Century,' we believe it would be better if you got the electric chair."

"Are you crazy or something? Why would it be better if I got the chair?"

"It's more dramatic if, after a great defense, the jury still finds you guilty. A

'Not Guilty' verdict makes the book anti-climactic and a big letdown, particularly if we're going for a 'Book of the Month' deal."

"Wait a minute. I don't mind you taking your fee out of the literary rights to my trial, but I don't want to fry for it."

"Listen, Lefty, when you came to me, you didn't have a dime. You chose me because I was the best criminal lawyer in the country. But I'm not in this business for my health. I don't want you to go to the chair any more than you do. But if I don't make any money out of this book, I'll have wasted six months of my time."

"Can't you figure out some other way of ending the book without me going to the chair?"

"I could get you life, but every major Hollywood studio is interested in making a movie from the trial. We can't make a big deal unless you get capital punishment. My agent said the difference between you getting life and the chair is worth a half a million bucks."

"So what are you going to do?"

"I've got to persuade the jury in my summing up that all our witnesses have been lying through their teeth, and society would be much better off if you paid the ultimate price for your heinous crime. But I have to be subtle about it. I don't want to hurt my reputation in the legal profession."

"I think the whole thing stinks."

"Look, Lefty, I'll even throw in an appeal to the Supreme Court for nothing for you. But my first obligation is to my publishers. After all, they're the ones who are paying me."

"I could have done better with a public defender."

"You know you don't honestly believe that, Lefty. Have you ever heard of a public defender who has won a Pulitzer Prize?"

Letter to the editor

Editor: During the past several weeks I have received such a tremendous return on an investment of a mere 15-cent stamp (which was the cost of mailing a letter at that time) that I felt obliged to share my bonanza with you and your readers. And you may not believe me when I say that this windfall came from nothing other than a much-beleaguered agency of the government: D.O.E., or the Department of Energy.

It all started with a letter weighing less than one ounce, in which I requested an application form to be used in applying for a small grant which would enable me to pursue the more promising of five ideas I have for the production of "synfuels" which are outside the conventional methods currently being promoted. My notion of a "small" grant was in the range of fifty to one hundred thousand dollars. And that notion was proved to be prophetic in light of what transpired once the gears got into motion up there at D.O.E.

You see, I had the mistaken impression — from reading about it and hearing it explained on television — that this program aimed at developing "alternate" fuels was open for input from all of us who would make the effort to put on our thinking caps and come up with genuine alternates in a concerted push to ease the so-called "crunch" this country is experiencing at present in the matter of energy. Not so, as it turned out. Not so!

In less than ten days — thud! — there plopped in my mailbox a massive treatise on the machinations and meanderings of D.O.E. equal to the size of a Sears, Roebuck catalog! It weighed around three pounds, postage paid by the taxpayers of course, and after reading through the ponderous (used in the sense of "dull") tome it soaked into my weary brain that there was no hope for anyone in my position to qualify for even a buck's worth of assistance from D.O.E.

Everything in this three-pound monstrosity solicited grant applications from multimillion-dollar corporations and their major domos,

mainly in the fields of fossil fuels (this is synfuels?), with a casual reference to "biomass" processes (which happens to be one of my ideas, incidentally). Conversion of coal to liquid fuel and oil shale extraction appeared to be their primary concerns, but these are processes already being explored and they are nothing but further incursions into the dwindling supply of infinite resources. Apparently, they are not open to new thoughts up there in that \$14 billion-per-year bureaucracy!

It boils down to the fact that unless you are a highly placed executive you can forget about approaching D.O.E.; if you require less than \$2 million, don't waste your postage! And you can see why my idea of a "small" grant was prophetic. It's all right for D.O.E. to squander its postage, however, because no sooner than I had perused the first "catalog" there came another one from a separate branch of the D.O.E. tree — even heavier than the original, but with a duplication of the material contained in it being expanded to fill many more pages. Then — thud! again — a third massive missive arrived at my menage, this one detailing a lengthy symposium held in Washington and including every single word, comma, semicolon and exclamation point of the deathless mouthings that came out of the affair. It seems that one segment of the D.O.E. will not stand still and let another one get ahead of it in the matter of "informing" the people about what transpires in their important task of milking the Treasury.

One corner of my desk is sagging under the weight of these informative postage gobblers, and I am no closer to the realization of my hope of developing synfuel than I was before they zoomed in on me. But someone up there evidently received my last letter (eighteen cents postage this time) in which I begged off any more of their gobbledygook in no uncertain terms! And I am the proud (?) possessor of more than ten pounds of "plunk!" mail which I realized on an investment of a mere fifteen cents!

Stan Thorne
Pampa, Texas



Berry's World



Texas plans quick appeal of Justice's ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — State officials, stunned by a ruling from a federal judge ordering massive prison reforms on a strict timetable, say they intend to appeal the ruling "as quickly as possible."

The final decree in a nine-year-old lawsuit filed against the state's prison system came Monday from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice after he turned down a request from state officials who had asked for a 30-day delay.

The 26-page decree orders reductions in the prison population, no more than one prisoner per cell by 1983, one guard for every six prisoners by 1982, no more than 50 inmates per prison unit by the end of next year, and says new prisons must be situated at least 50 miles from a big city.

At present, most cells house two to five convicts and there are 11 prisoners for every guard. The prison population has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

Texas Attorney General Mark White called Justice's ruling arbitrary and costly and said the federal judge "exceeded his authority."

"We'll ask for a stay of this order, and hopefully that will be granted and will permit us an orderly appeal," said White.

He said the single-cell order alone could cost Texas taxpayers \$3 billion.

"There is no requirement for private rooms for prisoners," White said. "We're not required by the Constitution to build a hotel facility for the prisoners."

The ruling was Justice's final execution order after he issued a sweeping prison reform memorandum last December. It came as the result of a lawsuit filed in 1972 by eight convicts who claimed living in the prison constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

The 248-page memorandum handed down in December described "shocking" conditions in the Texas prison system, with inmates crowded into tiny cells with no privacy and living without adequate sanitary or recreational facilities.

At that time, Justice told both sides to agree on specific remedies and return to him with recommendations so he could write the final order. Several points of agreement were reached in February, but others remained unresolved.

Then, last month, Justice Department officials under the Reagan administration said they were willing to compromise with state officials on several unresolved issues in the nine-year-old lawsuit. But on Monday, Justice denied their joint request for a 30-day delay to try to reach a settlement.

Points White hoped to resolve by negotiation involved single cells for prisoners, building new prisons in rural areas and limiting units to 500 inmates — all issues decided in Justice's final decree.

"It would be difficult to describe how this could get any worse," White said as he scanned the order before leaving the federal courtroom here.

In Washington, Gov. Bill Clements said he was "disappointed" at the ruling and said Justice "ignored our attempt to reach a reasonable compromise, but I suppose that should come as no surprise."

Clements said he planned to meet today in Washington with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith.

In a separate move, the federal judge also appointed former University of Toledo law professor Vincent Nathan as special master to oversee the changes required by the

order. Nathan, 43, served as special master in previous cases involving the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ohio, and the state prison system of Georgia.

Justice's ruling effectively would impose a one-prisoner-per-cell rule on Aug. 1, 1983. The judge said as of that date, "no prisoner shall be assigned with another prisoner to a cell containing 60 square feet or less." Most of the prison system's 9,000 cells contain 45 square feet.

The order further says by Nov. 1, 1983, the population of the prison system must be equal to the number of cells "plus the number of persons who can be housed in dormitories that afford 60 square feet."

White said such changes were arbitrary and costly.

"You're talking about several billion dollars," he said. "To set these arbitrary limits is indicative of how poor a place the courtroom is to determine prison policy."

Justice's order said the prisoner-to-guard ratio, which is now 11-1, must be reduced gradually until Nov. 1, 1982, when there can be no more than six prisoners for every guard.

"That means almost doubling the number of people involved. You're talking about a lot of money," White said. Besides that, he added, "We have been able to accomplish a great deal with the staff we have."

The final decree orders any new prisons to be built within 50 miles of a metropolitan area of at least 200,000 residents — unless prison officials can prove they "are able to recruit and maintain adequate numbers of qualified" prison employees.

White said, "We should have the right to select a site for the prison and not let the court impose a site."

The ruling also said the population of any new prison must not exceed 500 convicts,

and by Nov. 1, 1982, existing units must be sub-divided into prisons of no more than 500 inmates.

White said it was not a federal judge's job to set such prison policy. "The administrative units within a prison should be determined by state policy and not judicial decree," he said.

The final ruling also orders Texas officials to reduce the population of its prison, which has grown from about 14,000 to 30,217 in the past 10 years, by gradually stepping up furlough and work furlough programs so that by Nov. 1, 1982, at least 2,500 convicts are out on work furloughs and another 1,000 are out on regular furloughs.

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Aggies gather today

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Relatives of deceased graduates of Texas A&M University will gather in 306 locations around the world today for the reading of the Aggie Muster, a roll call of all students and former students who have died in the past year.

The military-like ceremony, celebrated each year since 1883, honors all students and former students who have died since the last muster.

Aggies will gather in every major city in the United States and around the world from Manama, Bahrain; Tokyo; Jakarta, Indonesia; Honduras and Singapore to Spain, the Philippines and South Africa.

Ceremonies this year will be held at the foot of the Statue of Liberty and at West Point. In the past, one of the most famous Musters was held on Corregidor in World War II just before the island fell to the Japanese. Most of those who celebrated it did not survive to leave the Pacific island.

The largest muster is at Texas A&M and is expected to attract 5,000 participants.

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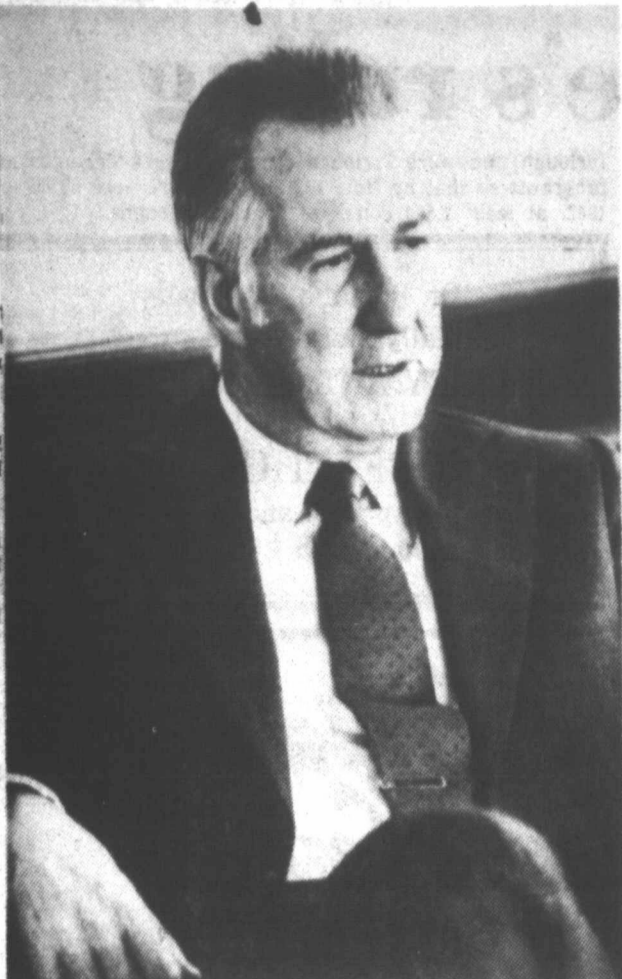


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AGNEW TRIAL. A suit seeking to force former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to repay bribes he allegedly accepted while governor of Maryland goes to trial today. Agnew is not expected to make an appearance in court. (AP Laserphoto)

Maryland is seeking Agnew's bribe money

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The former vice president is not expected to attend, but Spiro T. Agnew's tax records have been ordered into an Annapolis courtroom as the state seeks repayment of bribes he allegedly accepted while governor.

The state is seeking repayment of more than \$200,000 plus interest in the trial, which was opening today with preliminary motions.

Circuit Judge Bruce C. Williams refused last week to order Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency in 1973, to appear as a witness. But Williams directed Agnew's lawyer, Thomas R. Harrison, to turn over some of the former vice president's tax records.

Included in those records was the settlement which Agnew, then Richard Nixon's vice president, negotiated with the Internal Revenue Service after pleading no contest to a charge of federal income tax evasion in 1973.

Federal prosecutors alleged in 1973 that Agnew received money through an alleged kickback scheme involving state construction contracts. The prosecutors alleged that the scheme extended back to the time Agnew was Baltimore County executive in the mid-1960s.

Agnew has maintained he is innocent of the charges. He was elected governor in 1966 and resigned in 1969 to become vice president.

Details of the settlement with tax authorities had been kept secret.

However, the Washington Post said today that Agnew paid \$172,000 in taxes, penalties and interest on unreported income from 1967 to 1972 under the agreement with state and federal tax authorities.

The newspaper quoted Harrison as saying Agnew paid about \$158,000 in federal income taxes, penalties and interest in early 1974. Documents in the civil case show Agnew paid more than \$14,000 in Maryland income taxes, penalties and interest in December 1974, the Post said.

Myron Mintz, another of Agnew's lawyers, said Agnew paid the extra taxes for the five years from 1967 to 1972 under protest.

The Post said the documents show Agnew reported taxable income of about \$316,000 for the five years.

However, the sources of the money that allegedly went unreported for tax purposes have not been disclosed.

Jerome B. Wolff, who served as Agnew's state roads commission chairman, also is a defendant in the suit and has agreed to testify, according to documents filed in court last week. He is expected to be dismissed as a defendant after he testifies, under an agreement with the plaintiffs. Under the agreement, he would not have to pay any of the damages.

Agnew was alleged to have taken \$87,000 in bribes. The five together allegedly received more than \$200,000. Diana G. Motz, an assistant attorney general, said that Agnew could be held liable for the entire amount plus interest.

Since his resignation, Agnew has kept to himself in a walled development of the well-to-do desert community of Rancho Mirage, Calif., where condominiums range in price from \$245,000 to \$325,000.

Last year, Agnew published a non-fiction book entitled "Go Quietly or Else," about his days in the White House. Details of the book contract have not been disclosed.



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Greater world need for US farm exports predicted for future

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers would have to operate closer to capacity than at any time since World War II to meet rising foreign and domestic demand in the 1980s, Agriculture Department publication says.

In the lead article of the 147-page review of food production the coming decade, department economist Patrick M. O'Brien said the United States, the major exporter of agricultural products, will witness a growing dependency on its products among foreign buyers.

From 60 years of chronic oversupply and depressed prices, the new era as seen by O'Brien also will be characterized by production encroaching onto increasingly marginal and fragile lands.

O'Brien said that at least until the mid-1980s "fluctuating demand and supply are likely to be wide enough to shift temporarily back toward excess supplies and surplus capacity — or even further toward short supply and its attendant resource and inflation problems."

Even so, he said that by 1985 foreign countries collectively will depend on the United States for 15 percent of agricultural supplies, compared with 2 percent in the 1950s and 11 percent in the late 1970s.

To meet this demand, U.S. exports of agricultural products would have to expand by 5 percent to 8 percent a year, O'Brien said.

"The high-income countries of Western Europe and Japan will continue to be the world's largest food and agricultural importers," he said.

O'Brien said current forecasts suggest the growth demand for U.S. commodities will be strongest in feed grains such as corn and other coarse grains and oilseeds, primarily soybeans.

By the mid-1980s, he said, U.S. exports of grains and oilseeds could be more than 1975 million metric tons a year, compared with 80 million tons in the early 1970s and more than 148 million tons in 1980-81.

For example, a chart in O'Brien's report showed U.S. exports in 1985-86 could rise to 46 million metric tons from 1975 million metric tons, a 10.8 percent increase.

Other commodities projected included: rice, 3.6 million metric tons, up 12.55 percent from 3.2 million this year; grain, 90 million tons, a 21.1 percent increase from 74 million; and soybeans and soybean equivalents of meal, 34.7 million tons, up 18 percent from 29.4 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Single free copies of the entire publication "Agricultural-Food Policy Review: Perspectives of the 1980s," can be ordered from ESS Publications, 0054-S-81, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year's world output of tomatoes in processing dropped almost 10 percent from 1979, Agriculture Department analysis says.

The report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said production in the 13 leading producing countries was about 13.1 million metric tons, compared with nearly 14.5 million in 1979.

"Weak domestic demand in the Mediterranean Basin countries, coupled with lower yields in Italy, Portugal and Greece, contributed significantly to the overall drop in production," the report said.

"In addition, the area planted in the United States — the world's largest producer — declined almost 17 percent in 1980," it said.

As a result, U.S. production of processing tomatoes last year dropped to 5.6 million metric tons from more than 6.6 million in 1979.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading meat industry organization has urged Congress and the administration to pay some attention to Japan's restrictions on imports of meat products.

The American Meat Institute filed its statement recently in a hearing held by a Senate subcommittee on foreign agricultural policy.

Big wheat year is expected

AUSTIN — Texas wheat production is forecast at a record 167.4 million bushels, up 29 percent from last year, Agriculture Department says.

Reagan V. Brown has reported. Although some moisture is still needed in a few areas, conditions statewide as of April 1 were favorable, Brown noted.

"The early spring rains last month certainly boosted the wheat outlook," Brown continued. "Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) field personnel report that generally, wheat crop looks good in most areas of the state."

According to the monthly report by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, these are the regions and the production forecasts: the Northern High Plains production forecast at 59.2 million bushels; Southern High Plains forecast at 6.06 million; the Northern Low Plains production forecast at 14.2 million and the Southern Low Plains is forecast at 17 million bushels.

The Cross Timbers wheat production is forecast at 9.4 million bushels while the Blacklands is forecast at 44 million. The forecast for Edwards Plateau is 4.2 million bushels and in Southcentral region the forecast is 5.2 million bushels. Production for other districts total 7.9 million bushels of wheat.

In addition, the report indicated cotton planting statewide was 12 percent complete compared to 10 percent last year. Rice planting was 66 percent complete compared to 37 percent and sorghum planting reached 63 percent compared to 43 percent last year. Corn planting was 43 percent complete compared to 38 percent last year.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Wit's End

The local March of Dimes had a gala gourmet cook-off recently, pitting one culinary artist against another. The audience was pathos as the mistress of ceremonies announced the winner of the second prize for marinated mushrooms — MA BOMBECK!

They were stunned for a moment. My heart stopped beating. Would they buy it? I stepped into the kitchen outsider who had a reputation for living by the sword? Who though gourmet was married to Steve

Lawrence and who used a slotted spoon to mix paint? Finally, the audience broke into applause. It was a moment to reflect on how I had gotten to this point of triumph.

Three months ago I was wandering through a supermarket picking out every box that read "JUST ADD WATER" and tossing it into my basket.

From out of the shadows stepped a man who introduced himself to me as Professor Higgins.

Higgins. He said he had made a wager to his friend that he could make a gourmet cook-out of me in three months. "Do you know any French?" he asked.

"But of course. Meringue, bon appetit and Louis Jordan."

"Come to my house at 3 tomorrow," he said. I was to learn more about gourmet cooking than I wanted to know. Unless you couldn't pronounce the recipe, have a pan for it or buy the ingredients, it wasn't gourmet.

Every day, Professor Higgins drilled me in the rudiments of cookery:

"Who was the greatest French cook who ever lived?" he shouted.

"Sara Lee!"

"No, no, no," he screamed.

"What do you do with bechamel?"

"If you do it in public, you apologize or lay off the radishes."

"Wrong! How do you clean octopus?"

"Very carefully."

His friend said I was hopeless and he'd lose his bet, but Professor Higgins persevered. One day I repeated tiredly, "The sauce Bearnaise stays mainly on the range..."

"I think she's got it," he said, and proclaimed me ready for my big test — the cook-off.

As I walked to my seat clutching my honors, a woman asked, "What does your recipe mean when you say 'wash the mushrooms in acidulated water'?"

I smiled confidently. "That's in case something has wet on them that you don't want to think about."

I blew it! Pity. I could have cooked all night.

By Erma Bombeck

LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Housekeeper gets taken to cleaners

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old divorcee in love with a 39-year-old professional man I'll call Ben. Ben is divorced and has custody of his two sons, 7 and 10.

Ben and I started seeing each other last November. In January he lost his housekeeper, so he asked me to move in with him. He said I would stay in the maid's room and we'd have the boys that I was the housekeeper so as not to upset them.

I do all the housekeeping and cooking and look after the boys. They're good kids, but they are a handful. Ben and I have to sneak around to see each other. I saw more of Ben when I had my own place.

Mr. G. (as I must call him in front of the boys) frequently goes out in the evening and stays until morning. Women call him here and I have to take their messages. I'm hurt and jealous. Also, I don't like being treated like a servant.

I love Ben but I don't know how much longer I can stay in this job. I used to make between \$350 and \$400 a week as a cocktail waitress. This housekeeper's job pays \$200 a month. What do you think of this setup? And what should I do?

UNHAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

DEAR UNHAPPY: I think this setup is wonderful for you. Resign your job as housekeeper and tell Ben you were much happier being a waitress and his girlfriend.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting my 25-year-old daughter in her college town, I extended an invitation for dinner to include her semi-serious boyfriend, who is by no means poor. He selected an expensive Japanese restaurant. The food was excellent and the evening pleasant.

When the bill came, I put my money on the little tray. When the change was returned to me, I left what I considered to be a fair tip.

As we were leaving, the gentleman took a couple of dollars out of his wallet and put them on the tray! I felt humiliated, but said nothing. Am I wrong to feel that I was made to look cheap?

SACRAMENTO MOM

DEAR MOM: I doubt that the gentleman's intention was to humiliate you or make you look "cheap." He may have acted clumsily, but since he's obviously generous, "semi-serious" about your daughter and "by no means poor," as a favor to your daughter, don't make waves.

DEAR ABBY: I was married three years ago, but for some reason or another I have managed to send out only a fraction of the thank-you notes I owe for my wedding presents. I feel just awful about this and it's been a heavy burden on my mind.

Should I just forget about them, or start writing them even though they are terribly late? If I should write them, how can I possibly explain my lateness?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Of course you should write those thank-you notes! A late thanks is better than none. Don't try to "explain" your lateness, but do apologize for it. A simple, "Please forgive my inexcusably tardy acknowledgment of your wedding gift," etc.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Birdseye COOL WHIP New! 16 Oz. Size	\$1.09	 ZEE TOWELS Reg. 97¢ ea.	BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE	 Keebler TUC CRACKERS 13.5 Oz. Box	89¢
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Carnation Canister COFFEEMATE 16 Oz. Jar	\$1.49	 DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 Oz. King Size	\$1.79	 Decaffeinated HIGH POINT 4 Oz. Jar	\$2.09
Aunt Sue PURE HONEY 4 Lb. Jar	\$2.39	 Swift Chicken VI. SAUSAGE 3 for \$1		 Chicken of the Sea TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can	99¢
Best Maid BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. Jar	59¢			 AJAX LIQUID 32 Oz. King Size	89¢
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Or CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10 1/2 Oz. Cans	3 for \$1			 Double Action CALGONITE 40 Oz. Box	\$1.69
Swift Chicken VI. SAUSAGE 3 for \$1				 COMET CLEANSER 21 Oz. Can	49¢

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Dr. Lamb

B-12 needed to prevent anemia

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am taking folic acid and my doctor prescribed B-12 shots with it. I have read a report by the American Medical Association that B-12 wasn't necessary for people of advanced age, that B-6 is more essential, as are the other B vitamins. Could you please enlighten me?

DEAR READER — I feel fairly confident that members of the American Medical Association would rapidly disassociate themselves from your quote. We all need B-12. We should get it in sufficient quantities in our diet not to need anymore.

But, if your system does not absorb B-12 you must have B-12 shots or you will develop pernicious anemia. A frequent reason for failure to absorb B-12 is an absence of intrinsic factor. This substance is manufactured by the stomach. In some people, particularly as they get older, the stomach does not produce enough intrinsic factor and B-12 absorption is inadequate.

By taking a B-12 shot the medicine is absorbed into your circulation and you are not dependent upon the action of the stomach.

We all need an appropriate amount of all the B vitamins. Again, it is best to get these from a good nutritional program. Those who do not eat a proper diet, whatever the reason, or who cannot absorb food or have increased demands because of illness will need supplements.

Your prescription of both folic acid and B-12 suggests your doctor is concerned about the possibility of your having pernicious anemia. I strongly recommend that you follow his advice.

To help you understand the full consequence of this, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Folic acid will not replace your need for B-12. B-12 is essential to prevent degeneration of nerve tracks in your spinal cord and proper function of your nervous system.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a policeman and was recently assigned to work the midnight shift on a permanent basis. I have a very hard time trying to stay alert and fresh. Are there any type of vitamins I can take or beverage I can drink to help keep me awake? I took No-Doze tablets but they nauseated me.

DEAR READER — It is habit and your body has established a rhythm. You can change it and may have succeeded by the time you hear from me.

The first thing is to be sure you have a definite regular sleep pattern that cannot be interrupted during your off duty hours. That helps re-adjust your cycle.

The second is, while you are trying to stay awake at night to use coffee then. The caffeine in coffee is a brain stimulant and if used sensibly

could be a help. I'd rather you use that than take pills. Vitamins won't help.

Finally, when you feel sleepy I hope you can be physically active. Physical activity stimulates your biological system and helps keep people alert. That is why I recommend that people should not exercise shortly before going to bed if they are having a problem sleeping.

Relish from Washington

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER

Roast Beef Two-tone Relish
Potatoes Green Peas
Ice Cream Pound Cake

TWO-TONE RELISH
My interpretation of a dish served at the White House at a state dinner during the Truman presidency.

Dice home-cooked or canned beets fairly fine and add commercial sour cream, drained bottled white horseradish and salt to taste; cover and chill. Peel one or more cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and discard; slice cucumber, discarding ends, very thin; or dice cucumber the same size as the beets.

At serving time, turn the beet mixture into a glass bowl. Layer the cucumbers over the beets; garnish the cucumbers with stars, cut with a tiny star-shaped canape cutter from slices of cooked beet. Pass salt and a pepper mill.

Short hair looks

To give short, straight hair an exciting new look, get rid of the part and brush back softly. Try tucking it behind your ears, adding pretty earrings for color and balance. Or get a body perm for sexy wave and more volume. If your short hair is curly, you can create bangs by brushing the forehead layer forward. Use combs or barrettes to smooth back the sides.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of clues.

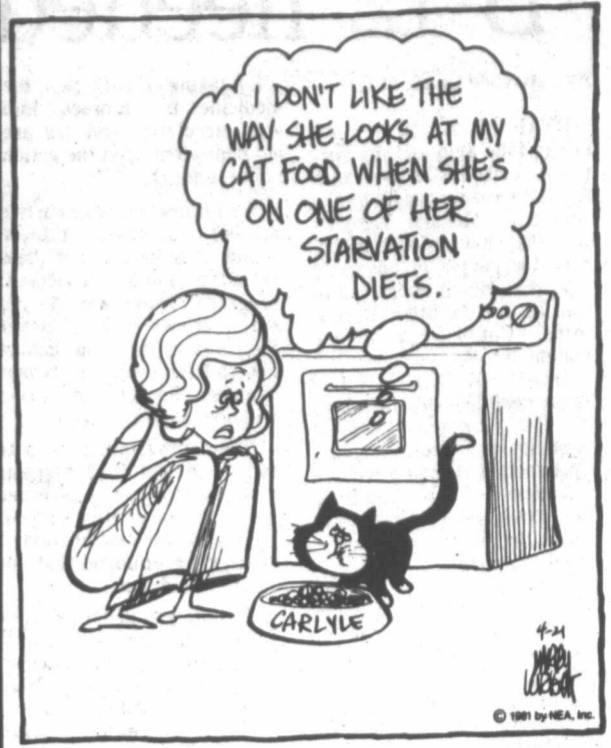
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

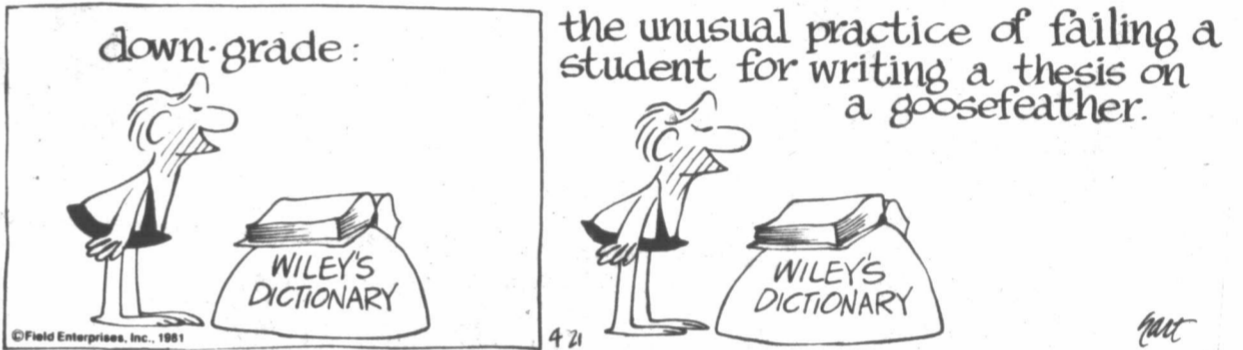
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

April 22, 1981. The very same areas which denied you gains previously are the ones which could prove beneficial this coming year. Don't give up on that for which you've worked hard and long. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're not too receptive to changing or altering conditions, but today you are able to adapt yourself to the unexpected. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The type of companions you choose to pal around with today will have a great influence on your attitude. Select optimistic buddies. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be content today to fritter your time away on unproductive pursuits. Busy yourself with that which will give you a real sense of accomplishment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to devote some time today to games or sports in which you enjoy participating. A break from mundane routines will do you a world of good. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to entertain at your place persons to whom to whom you feel socially indebted. Get on the phone and generate an impromptu get-together. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can best satisfy your restless urges today by dropping in on friends you've neglected a bit. Their welcome mat will be out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects are extremely encouraging at this time, especially regarding ideas you've had in the back of your head to make or save money. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Exercise your initiative today, rather than waiting on others. Your chances for success are excellent in areas where you assume personal control. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get others to help you today, you must first make your desires known. Don't be secretive. Put your cards on the table. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be afraid to experiment with new ideas, methods or techniques today. The more progressive you are, the greater your chances for success. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't duck challenging situations today. You're a far stronger competitor than you're likely to give yourself credit for. Visualize yourself in the winner's circle. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek activities today which challenge you, both physically and mentally. Avoid things which are too routine or keep you tied down.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Our energy crisis is whenever he has too much of it!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By D ck Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



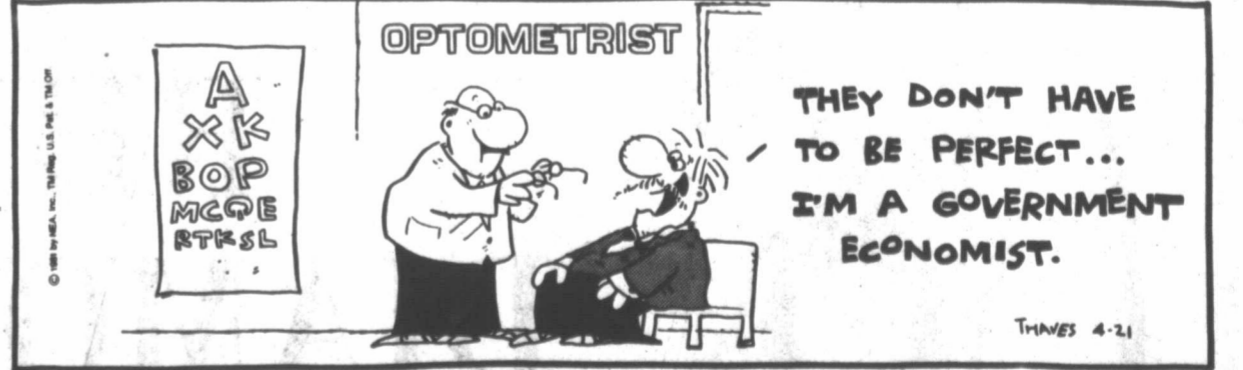
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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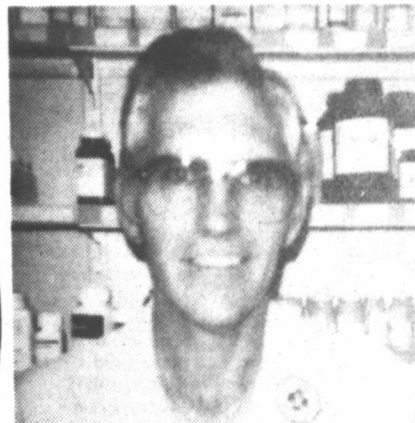
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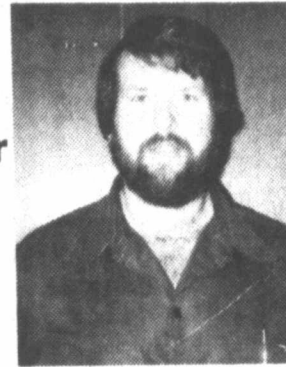


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CHAMPIONS. Rosie Walker holds the trophy and Charlotte Lewis wears the net after their Nebraska Wranglers won the Women's Professional Basketball League championship Monday night. The Wranglers stopped Dallas, 99-90, in the deciding game of the best-of-five series. (AP Laserphoto)

Nebraska wins WBL title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Rosie Walker scored 39 points to lead the Nebraska Wranglers to a 99-90 victory over the Dallas Diamonds to win the championship of the Women's Professional Basketball League Monday night.

Walker hit on 12 of 16 shots from the field and on 15 of 17 free throw chances while her team was holding Diamonds star Nancy Lieberman to 12 points, 14 under her average.

The Wranglers used a 10-2 spree late in the contest to build an 88-80 lead and got seven free throws in the last 74 seconds to win the best-of-five series, three games to two.

Walker scored six early points and the Wranglers broke on top 12-4 before Dallas took a 17-16 advantage and the game was close the rest of the way before a crowd of 3,500.

Nebraska was ahead 27-23 at the quarter, 46-42 at the half and 70-66 going into the final period.

A Lieberman jumper gave Dallas a 78-76 lead early in the last quarter before Nebraska's 10-2 surge put the game out of reach.

Charlotte Lewis contributed 11 rebounds for the champions. Rosalind Jennings led Dallas scorers with 21.

Caprock, Tascosa post loop wins

AMARILLO—Caprock blasted Amarillo High, 10-1, while Tascosa won over Palo Duro, 7-2, in District 3-5A baseball action Monday.

Longhorn hurler Kim Long limited AHS to four hits while teammate Todd Tenorio drove in four runs with a homer and single.

Caprock is now 4-0 in league play and 13-7 overall. AHS is 1-1 and 12-6.

Tascosa jumped to 3-1 in district play and 15-8 overall. Palo Duro is winless in loop warfare after three outings. Overall, the Dons are 3-15.

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Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

Mel Hall had two solo home runs as the Midland Cubs defeated the El Paso Diablos, 12-6, in a Texas League baseball game Monday night.

In other Texas League games, Jackson edged Arkansas, 1-0, San Antonio beat Amarillo, 4-1, and Tulsa defeated Shreveport, 9-2.

In addition to Hall's two homers, the Cubs got a solo homer from Tom Grant. Willie Lozada had a solo homer for the Diablos.

Norm Churchill, 2-0, was the winning Rick Kranitz, 0-3, was the loser.

Rick Poe singled home Shake Moore with the game's only run as the Jackson Mets defeated the Arkansas Travelers, 1-0. Moore had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Al Pedrique.

The winning pitcher was Rick Ownbey, 2-0.

The loser was Ralph Citarella, 0-2.

Mike Zouras and Tom Byess drove in two runs in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie and boost the San Antonio Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Charlie Jones, who gave up only six hits, was the winner. Troy Dixon was the loser.

Player-coach Marty Scott drove in five runs with a homer and a double as the Tulsa Drillers defeated the Shreveport Captains, 9-2.

Tony Hudson, 1-1, was the winning Tulsa pitcher. Charged with the loss was Alan Fowikes.

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New laws for 'timebomb disease' victims?

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joyce Bichler will never have children. Nine years ago, surgeons removed most of her cancerous vagina, along with her ovaries and Fallopian tubes. She was 19.

This year, a New York appeals court affirmed a jury verdict ordering Eli Lilly and Co., the pharmaceutical maker, to pay Mrs. Bichler \$500,000 in damages — even though she could not prove Lilly had made the hormone DES which doctors blame for her cancer.

Her case is one example of new legal theories allowing compensation for people whose ailments don't surface until years after harmful exposure to drugs, chemicals, radiation, waste byproducts and other dangerous substances.

Lawyers for the pharmaceutical industry warn that these "latent disease" damage awards will overload courts, boost prices and kill some businesses.

"There is sufficient peril to American industry that is not yet realized," Dennis Connally, a lawyer for the American Insurance Institute, said. "Maybe when 10 of the largest 500 companies in the country go under, we'll wake up."

But lawyers for plaintiffs say that without more flexible theories of proof and liability, their clients would never be compensated. "When a new problem arises, the law should be able to respond," said Alfred Julien, a New York lawyer specializing in product liability.

Traditionally, plaintiffs can collect damages only after proving who specifically caused harm. But courts in New York, Michigan and California recently allowed DES plaintiffs to sue even when they couldn't identify which company made the product their mothers took.

DES is the synthetic estrogen administered to thousands of pregnant women in the 1950s to prevent miscarriages. Mrs. Bichler's mother had taken it when she was pregnant. DES was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1971.

A recent American Bar Association Journal report on the increase in latent disease cases estimated that 25,000 "asbestos" lawsuits had been filed through 1980. Those plaintiffs are seeking an estimated \$100 billion in damages for cancer and other diseases associated with breathing asbestos fibers contained in some building materials and industrial products.

The ABA report said that illness and genetic damage allegedly caused by Agent Orange, the defoliant used during the Vietnam War, may eventually produce as many as 50,000 suits against the government and chemical companies.

Suits are also pending on behalf of military veterans exposed to radiation during Army nuclear testing in the '40s and '50s, by mobile home owners who claim they have been sickened by formaldehyde used in trailer construction and by

factory workers and citizens who claim they have been poisoned by toxic industrial wastes.

No special programs — such as government and industry assistance for miners' black lung and textile workers' brown lung — exist for victims of DES-caused cancer and other relatively new latent diseases.

Julien, a Manhattan attorney handling the lawsuits of Mrs. Bichler and 50 other DES plaintiffs, said legal doctrines must be expanded so latent disease victims can be compensated. "It's hard to find, especially after the passage of a number of years, who is the manufacturer," Julien said. "This is a whole new concept that is accepted by the fact that these

people would otherwise be without remedy."

The first important DES decision came last year, when the California Supreme Court broke with traditional law and ruled that a woman suing several DES manufacturers need not prove which company marketed the DES her mother took. The court said the drug company defendants had to share damages according to how much of the DES market they had. Lilly was held liable in the Bichler case because it held a 45 percent share of the market.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to take up that case, leaving state courts free to apply or ignore the expanded concept.

New program will teach management

NEW YORK (AP) — A master's degree in business administration provides knowledge but it doesn't always make the recipient a competent manager. The American Management Associations feels it can complete the job.

So confident is it, that it now seeks accreditation for a master's degree in management program, not to compete with but to complement the MBA degree, said James Hayes, president and chief executive officer.

If his belief is borne out, that the management competencies can be learned by individuals now operating far below their capabilities, it could force changes in the curricula of many business schools.

The new program stresses learning rather than teaching, he said. A good manager can't be told, that is, but must take the initiative to learn and do. "You must learn. We're positive you can learn," he said.

That attitude challenges the assumption that managers are born, not made, and Hayes, a former business school dean, insists the fallacy of the notion will be proved by the superior performance of graduates.

For the class to begin this fall, a candidate should be a practicing manager with four to seven years of experience, be sponsored by the employer, and believe in the learn-by-doing education method.

After the manager-students are evaluated on 18 competencies found in successful managers of Fortune 500 companies, a personal learning plan will be developed to raise their performance. When they achieve top ratings they will be graduated, perhaps in one to three years.

The competencies include two entrepreneurial skills relating to how managers take initiative toward work and environment.

It might not be possible to teach all the competencies, Hayes concedes, but he strongly believes average performers can learn them well enough to substantially raise their ratings.

Which is to say that if superior managers aren't always born that way they can learn to act in the manner.

Fire ants spreading

AUSTIN — With spring weather bringing children out of the house more, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has warned parents that imported fire ants have spread into many new areas of the state and their venom can be fatal to some persons.

Brown cautioned everyone to "be careful and watch young children closely during the warm months."

Researchers at Texas A & M University found that 41 persons in a random sample in Bryan - College Station could die quickly if bitten. One per cent of the sample were found to be highly allergic to the imported fire ant venom.

Brown advised that homeowners who have imported fire ants on their property use approved control chemicals. "MC-96, Amdro and Dursban are relatively safe chemicals if they are used as prescribed on the label. These chemicals have been approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"For several years, the imported fire ant was considered only a farm problem, but now people are finding mounds in city parks, school yards and in their own lawns. The infestation has spread from the Gulf Coast into Central Texas and the Edward Plateau. We are having reports from newly infested areas every day.

"I hope that people won't treat the imported fire ant lightly. We know more about this pest now than ever before. He's a tough customer to control and his bite is painful and dangerous," Brown said.

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