

# Dean testifies that Mitchell was supposed to admit guilt

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Dean III testified Monday that he and other senior White House aides decided in March 1973 that to solve their Watergate problems, John N. Mitchell would have to admit his guilt for the break-in at the Democratic National Committee.

Dean said on his fourth day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial that the idea lapsed when neither H. R. Haldeman nor John D. Ehrlichman proposed to Mitchell that he take blame as planned.

Mitchell, a former attorney general, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are among five defendants at the trial. Dean said a meeting on March 22, 1973, was called where either Ehrlichman or Haldeman was to suggest that Mitchell "step forward and account for activities prior to June 17."

The original Watergate burglars were caught at Democratic National Committee Headquarters on June 17, 1972.

In answer to questions from prosecutor James F. Neal, Dean testified that he and other White House officials were hopeful "that would eliminate investigation of activities after June 17."

Earlier, Dean testified that he had proposed on March 21 that Mitchell "admit his guilt" for the break-in.

Meanwhile, the jury heard a sixth White House tape in which former President Richard M. Nixon de-

clares on the afternoon of March 22, "We're going to protect our people, if we can."

The jurors heard Nixon say in a flat emotionless tone to Mitchell: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it—save the plan. That's the whole point."

William G. Hundley, Mitchell's lawyer, had earlier made an unsuccessful attempt to bar the jury from hearing portions of the March 22 tape, on grounds that Dean was present for only part of the meeting it records.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, however, denied that effort, allowing Dean from the stand to say that no one entered or left Nixon's Executive Office Building office once Nixon and Mitchell continued a meeting only among themselves.

After the 15th day of the trial, Dean was scheduled to return Tuesday for more prosecution questioning, expected to last 1½ hours.

In addition to Dean's testimony Monday, the jury heard a fifth White House tape in which Nixon talks at a meeting with Haldeman, Dean and Ehrlichman about how to handle the various Watergate investigations, which were growing closer and closer to the White House.

The tape records a late afternoon March 21, 1973, meeting at which Dean proposes that White House

aides be immunized from prosecution and then go before a grand jury.

Although the meeting ends inconclusively, Nixon and Ehrlichman oppose Dean's idea in favor of sending Dean to write a general report which they hope will satisfy Watergate investigators.

On the tape, previously made public by the House Judiciary Committee, Haldeman cautions that immunizing White House aides from prosecution would result in "a hue and cry from White House critics who would say 'this is just a super cover-up.'"

Lawyers for Mitchell sought to block the jury from hearing portions of the final White House tape to be introduced in connection with Dean's testimony.

In the tape, also released by the Judiciary Committee, Nixon orders Mitchell on March 22, 1973, to "stonewall" Watergate investigations.

Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, objected to the tape's being admitted as evidence on grounds that while Dean is present for part of the meeting, the tape records he was out of the room for the portion which includes the "stonewall" order.

Hundley's challenge is expected to be the first of several in which defense lawyers will seek to prevent White House tapes from being played for the jury unless they are legally verified and authenticated.

## Campus briefs

### Meditation presentation slated

There will be an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m. in room 226 of the library.

The presentation will be free and open to the public. The technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is simple and natural. It requires no change in lifestyle or diet, no physical exercises, no philosophical beliefs, concentration, contemplation, gadgetry, mysticism or mood-making.

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### Japanese scientist to talk

A Wednesday Meteorology Seminar will feature a Japanese scientist, Prof. Yasushi Mitsuta.

Prof. Mitsuta's topic will be the Air Mass Transformation Experiment. It involves transformation of Arctic and polar air masses as they traverse the East China Sea.

The seminar, starting at 2:30 p.m., will be in room 1213 of the Oceanography and Meteorology Building.

### Research film to be shown

Dr. Robert R. Berg will describe Texas A&M research programs and show the new film, "Research Impact," at the Wednesday meeting of the Brazos County A&M Club.

Berg is director of the Office of University Research. Club President Louis Van Pelt said the dinner meeting will be at the Aggie Inn.

TAMU research, coordinated through Dr. Berg's office, totalled \$37.2 million last year. Projects ranged from highway safety to air and water pollution control.

### Research dollars jump

TAMU dollar value of research for September and the new fiscal year exceeded \$22 million, said Dr. Robert Berg, director of the Office of University Research, Friday.

The field of agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station received the biggest chunk, \$13.9 million, followed by the field of engineering, Texas Engineering Extension Service and Texas Transportation Institute with nearly \$5.3 million.

The total, \$22,080,049, was an increase over last year when the fiscal year started with \$19,888,089. It was an increase of over \$4 million from 1972-73.

State appropriations and agencies accounted for nearly \$17 million of the total and federal government \$4.6 million while private organizations were responsible for nearly \$570,000.

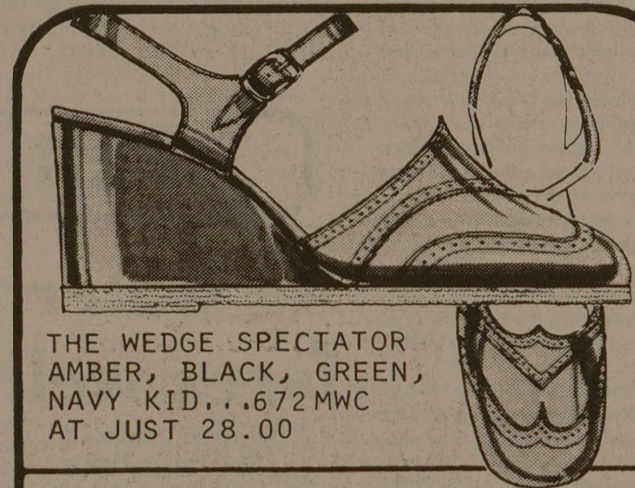


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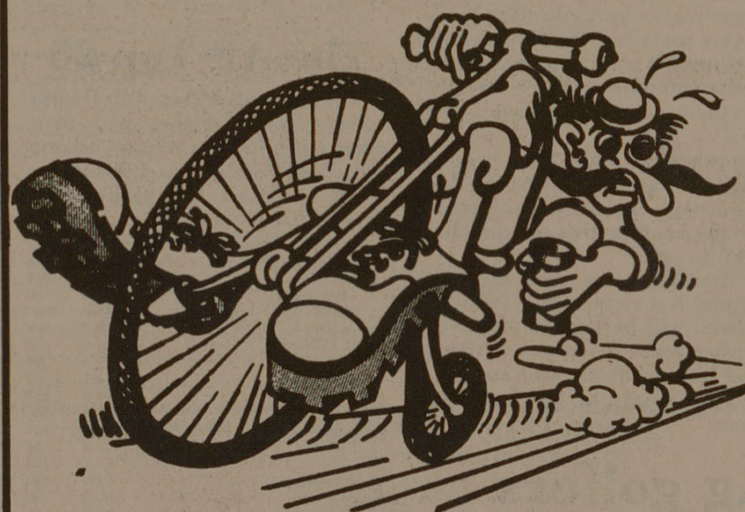


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## Consumers buying budget beef

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Call it baby beef, budget beef or thrifty beef, but by whatever name it's not the rich, marbled, grain fed beef that Americans have come to know and cherish.

But consumers, distraught by escalating beef prices, are buying it—and it's having a profound effect on the cattle feeding industry.

That's the word from Glenn Dean of Duma, Tex., president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association

which opened its annual convention here Monday.

"We learned that consumers will accept non-fed beef although you and I have been slow to admit it," Dean told the cattlemen.

"The chain stores have fancy names for it—baby beef, budget beef, thrifty beef, grass-fat beef and the like. You and I know that it isn't as desirable as grain-fed beef but we have seen that consumers will buy it at a price."

And this, he added, points to a new trend in cattle feeding—shorter periods in the feed yards," he said.

"Grain will be in short supply and high priced for some time, it appears. So we have no alternative but to grow cattle to heavier weights on grass, then feed them more roughage, less grain and for shorter periods in the feed yards," he said.

Dean had both good news and bad news for the group saying "We have experienced the longest period of losses—13 months—in cattle feeding history, and we're not out of the woods yet. It likely will take another year or more before our numbers get adjusted in line with demand and we can begin another sustained period of reasonable profits."

But, he added, "All is not dark for the feeding industry. We still have a growth industry. People still prefer beef and are still buying it. Our near record kills in recent weeks prove that. I predict that the per capita consumption will continue climbing and will reach 128 pounds by 1984.

"If so, that will be a 10 percent increase in 10 years which isn't bad."

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