

State asks for removal of master

AUSTIN — The state has asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to remove the special master — an overseer of the prison system — in a prison suit against the state, saying the

master's staff encouraged a food strike at one prison and caused unrest among inmates at other prisons.

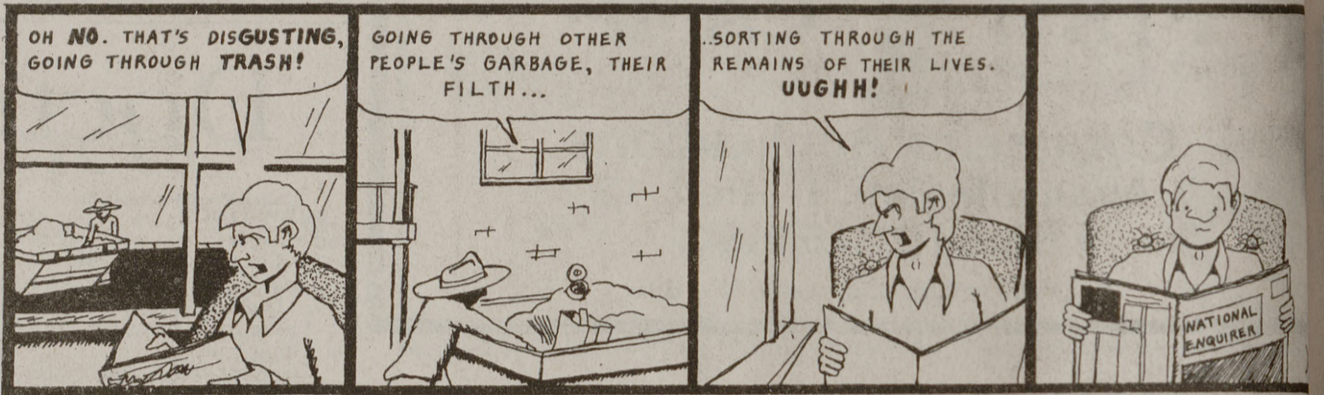
The motion, filed Monday, seeks removal of special master Vincent Nathan and his entire staff. The state asked Justice to schedule a hearing on the motion within a month.

The motion contends W. David Arnold, a prison monitor on Nathan's staff, encouraged about 50 inmates at the Coffield Unit to join in a strike to "make the papers" and give prisons adverse publicity.

It accuses Nathan and his staff of failing to report weapons and illegal goods found among prisoners. Also of creating "evidence" by encouraging inmates and prison employees to give statements and file lawsuits against the state, burdening prison administrators with unreasonable requests, and threatening to obtain court orders unless prison officials go along with unwarranted procedures.

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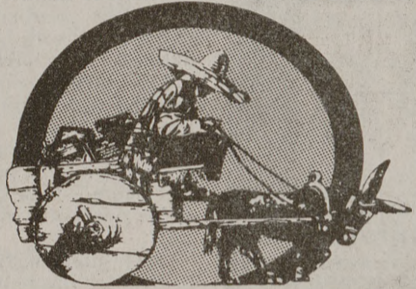


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Disease officials remain wary

1981-82 flu season quiet

United Press International
ATLANTA — One of the quietest influenza seasons in years has health officials hope-

ful, but not convinced, that the winter of 1981-82 will pass with no epidemics.

Influenza experts at the national Center for Disease Control recently spelled out the flu situation worldwide for members of the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

"This influenza season has been unusually quiet," Dr. Karl Kappus said. But he added

there were no reliable "crystal balls" to predict what will happen in the next few months.

"There have been outbreaks that started as late as February and March," said Dr. Alan Kendal, director of the CDC's influenza branch. "But that doesn't mean to say we're predicting one."

Longtime flu watchers at the CDC, however, have only to re-

fer back to 1976 to bring a case in point. That was the A-Victoria influenza in the United States beginning late January. The flu case nationwide epidemic and an estimated 20,000 lives it ended in April.

So far this winter there have been only two or three cases of influenza caused by the Brazilian flu virus.

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Marine faces court-martial for shooting of supervisor

United Press International
CHARLESTON — A court-martial has been ordered to convene Wednesday for a Texas Marine charged in the October shooting death of his supervisor at a nuclear missile depot.

Lance Cpl. Jeremy L. Clark, 23, of Houston, is accused of killing Lance Cpl. Richard L. Kash, 19, of Pear Blossom, a community near Riverside, Calif., Oct. 2, military author-

ities said Monday. Base commander Rear Adm. Robert B. McClinton ordered Dec. 29 that Clark face a general court-martial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Clawson, a public affairs officer for the Charleston Naval Base, said Clark faces up to three years confinement at hard labor, reduction in rank, total loss of all pay and allowances, and a dis-

honorable discharge if convicted.

Kash was shot in the chest with an M-16 rifle about 11 p.m. while sitting in a jeep.

Local authorities said shooting occurred while Kash and Clark were patrolling a secret area at the U.S. Army Fleet's naval weapons station near Goose Creek, a few miles north of Charleston.

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