

Spokesman denies pressure on Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Nixon strongly denied yesterday that the White House is putting any kind of pressure on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to resign.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren labeled as false news reports that say or hint "a disposition by the White House or the people in the White House to force the resignation of the vice president, or that the White House is exerting pressure on the vice president to resign" or that the White House has been the source of stories that Agnew was thinking about resigning.

Earlier in the day, Vic Gold, Agnew's former press secretary, charged that top White House aides Melvin R. Laird and Alexander M. Haig Jr. were encouraging rumors and reports about Agnew's legal troubles so that stories about Agnew would overshadow that Watergate scandal.

Agnew's performance as vice president.

Meanwhile, the Denver Post said that Agnew discussed a possible resignation in Denver Aug. 15 but apparently convinced Republican party leaders he intended to remain in office.

Bill Daniels, a Republican National committeeman, said Agnew asked him face to face what he should do.

"My direct answer to him was that if you're guilty, you've got a problem," Daniels told the Post. "If you're innocent, I would fight it to my dying day."

Agnew was in Colorado for the opening of a new dam during August and met with GOP state officials. Agnew moved around the meeting room in the Denver Hilton Hotel, asking GOP leaders their opinions on the matter, Daniels said.

Daniels said he felt the general impression was that Agnew was advised to fight.

talking about the vice president resigning? Some people may think that's a coincidence. Some people think that storks bring babies. I'm not that naive."

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's current press secretary, acknowledged that individuals at the White House might be encouraging the current furor over Agnew's possible resignation, but he said he thought that anyone who believed that this reflected official policy was overreading the signs.

"Under no circumstances do we regard it as a conscious concoction of anybody in the White House," Thomson said. "I refuse to believe that it represents anything close to official policy. It is rather the expression of private opinion."

At his daily press briefing, Warren did reaffirm that Nixon stands by his expression of confidence in

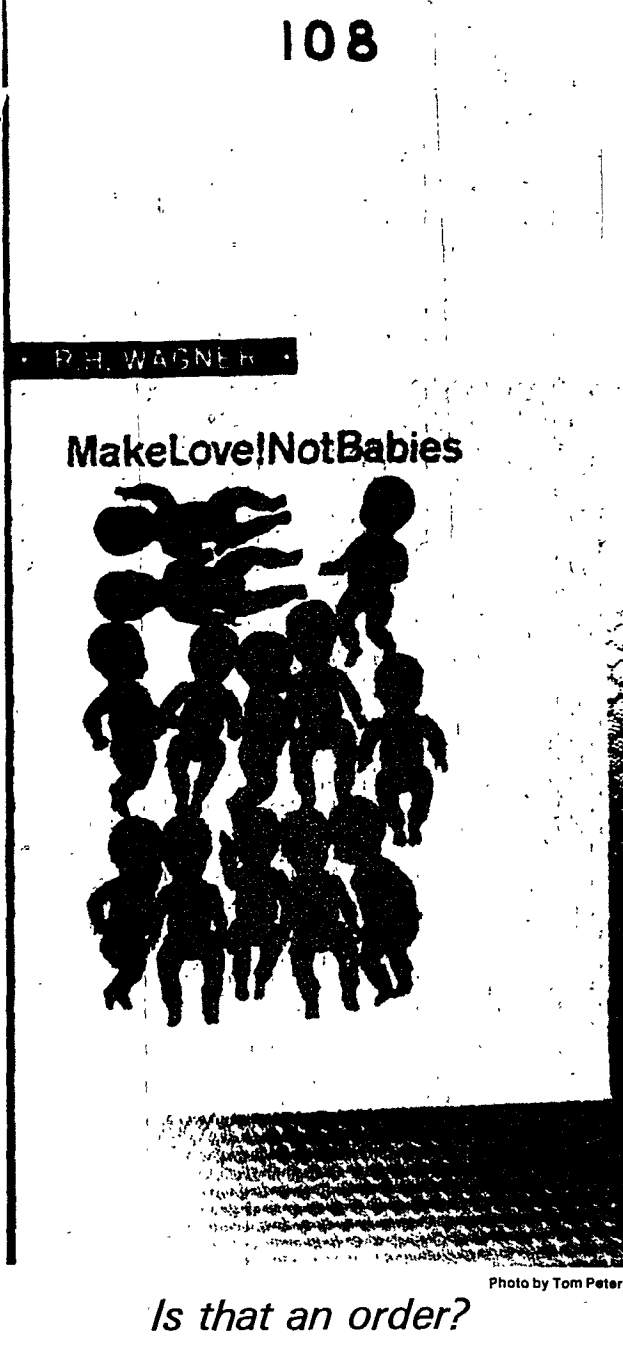
Bank fears backfire of tax plan

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state secretary of banking yesterday said a proposal to tax Pennsylvania banks for funding out-of-state projects could backfire.

Banking Secretary Carl K. Dellmuth said other states might hit back if a proposed tax on out-of-state

investments by state banks were enacted. Dellmuth said a substantial amount of money flows in from lending institutions outside Pennsylvania.

He labeled as "completely unrealistic" Secretary William H. Wilcox's proposal that such a tax be levied.



Make Love! Not Babies

Is that an order?

Photo by Tom Peters

Defeats new minimum Wage veto upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has upheld President Nixon's veto of a bill increasing the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids.

The 259 to 164 vote yesterday was 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. It gave Nixon a perfect six-for-six batting average in vetoes sustained this year.

Nixon vetoed the bill on grounds it would increase unemployment and add to inflationary pressures.

After the vote, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the defeat of the bill "is in reality a victory for exploitation and greed."

"The will of the majority has been thwarted and the worst paid workers in America will continue to subsidize their greedy employers," Meany said.

The bill would have hiked the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 this year and \$2.20 next year.

A determined lobbying effort by organized labor was unable to cut deeply enough into

the conservative opposition to produce a two-thirds majority.

Fifty-one Republicans deserted the administration and voted to override. But 29 Democrats offset the loss, joining with 135 Republicans to give Nixon a comfortable margin.

The vote, which wiped out a three-year effort in Congress to increase the minimum wage—last raised in 1966—left the future of the legislation in doubt.

Nixon and most Republicans who took part in the debate said they would support a more moderate bill and urged the Democrats on the Education and Labor Committee to bring one out promptly.

But Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, said he would leave Congress before he would bring out a bill containing Nixon's recommendation for a lower wage scale for teenage workers.

The lack of such a differential was one of the major factors influencing Nixon's decision to veto the bill.

Martin sentenced

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aubran W. Martin yesterday was sentenced to die in the electric chair for his part in the 1969 murders of United Mine Workers reformer Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The sentence handed down by Judge Charles Sweet marked another coup for Richard Sprague, the special prosecutor overseeing the Yablonski case.

Sprague, Philadelphia's first assistant district attorney, has won convictions in all of the 400 murder cases he has prosecuted.

The number two man in the Philadelphia district attorney's office, he is a strong advocate of the death penalty. At yesterday's hearing he called upon an assistant Philadelphia district attorney to testify on a study made concerning the use of capital punishment in Pennsylvania.

Arthur Schuman argued that his study of some 430 first degree murder convictions over the past decade showed that the death penalty had been meted out in a non-discriminatory fashion. Judge Sweet accepted the

argument.

"In Mr. Sprague's excellent brief, he shows that the death penalty in Pennsylvania has not been applied in an impermissibly discriminatory manner, either to a race or to whether the defendant is represented by appointed or private counsel," Sweet said.

Now Sprague awaits what probably will be his biggest court battle to date. Deposed UMW president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged with murder in the Yablonski case two weeks ago, adding another trial to the case that has taken up three years.

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