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**THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON**

**TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM**

SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD

November 24, 1989

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# News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EST EDITION

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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U.S. WARSHIPS MAY JOIN DRUG BATTLE OFF COLOMBIA -- The Navy, in a move intended to escalate U.S. military pressure on Colombia drug traffickers, has proposed deploying a flotilla of warships to the Colombian coast beginning early next year, Bush Administration officials said Wednesday. (Washington Post)

### NATIONAL NEWS

BUDGET DIRECTOR DEVISES A NOVEL PLAN TO CONSTRAIN SPENDING -- OMB Director Darman, who has a reputation as a wily tactician, is planning a novel maneuver aimed at forcing federal agencies to accept austere funding levels in the Bush Administration's fiscal 1991 budget. (Washington Post)

### NETWORK NEWS (Thursday evening)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA -- An estimated half million people demonstrated in the streets of Prague.

EL SALVADOR -- The government turned down a cease-fire proposal from anti-government rebels.

DRUG WAR/MILITARY -- A spokesman for Secretary Cheney says he hasn't decided whether to accept a Navy proposal to put a flotilla off the coast of Colombia to catch drug traffickers.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

THATCHER MEETS WITH BUSH AT CAMP DAVID

President Bush's meeting with British Prime Minister Thatcher Friday comes one week before the U.S. summit with Soviet leader Gorbachev, as Western leaders seek a united response to the changes in Eastern Europe.

The Prime Minister was meeting with Bush at the presidential Camp David retreat during a 24-hour trip scheduled long before the opening of the Berlin Wall spurred talk of the possible reunification of East and West Germany. Thatcher was likely to seek support for her view that however dramatically Europe is changing, the NATO alliance should not lower its guard. Bush told reporters on Wednesday he planned to seek Thatcher's views on his upcoming shipboard summit with Gorbachev. The President, who has been consulting with other Western leaders in preparation for the meeting off Malta on Dec. 2 and 3, has said he plans to stress to Gorbachev that the U.S. must act as part of the Western alliance.

As she left for the airport in London on Thursday, Thatcher told reporters she was "delighted" with Bush's Thanksgiving eve televised speech in which he praised Gorbachev's reforms, urged him to "bring down the last barriers" and end the Cold War, and promised to support the reforms in Eastern Europe without taking adversarial advantage of them.

(Rita Beamish, AP)

Thatcher Arrives In U.S. For Talks With Bush

There was no fixed agenda for Friday's meeting between Prime Minister Thatcher and President Bush, but likely discussion topics included Eastern Europe and the President's upcoming meeting with Soviet leader Gorbachev.

Thatcher, facing a challenge to her leadership at home, arrived in the nation's capital late Thursday. She was scheduled to meet with Bush at his Camp David retreat following network television appearances....

A Thatcher spokeswoman said discussion topics likely to come up were "obvious" -- liberalization in Eastern Europe and Bush's December meeting at sea off Malta with Gorbachev. The spokeswoman also said other talking points included arms control, China and Central America. (UPI)

BUSH CALL TO END WAR WELCOMED

MOSCOW -- A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Thursday welcomed President Bush's call that Soviet Leader Gorbachev join him in ending the Cold War.

Gennady Gerasimov told a news conference here that the summit between the two leaders next week could produce "very important practical steps."

He said they would use their meeting "to discuss, without hurrying, the situation in Europe and the world and find common approaches to current problems. From this could emerge very important practical steps," Gerasimov said....

Gerasimov said Moscow welcomed a speech by Bush Wednesday asking Gorbachev to join him in moving beyond containment to tear down remaining East-West barriers and end the Cold War.

"The developments in the world and especially in Europe are entering a new phase when the invisible walls of misunderstanding and miscalculation mentioned by the President are shattering and being replaced by common human values," Gerasimov said. (Reuter, Washington Post, A41)

BUSH SAYS HE PLANS NO ARMS CONTROL DEALS AT SUMMIT

MOSCOW -- President Bush does not intend to finalize any arms control agreements at next week's superpower summit in the Mediterranean, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said Thursday.

In an interview with Izvestia's Washington correspondent and representatives of several other foreign media, Bush also said he would tell Soviet President Gorbachev his ideas about the future of Eastern Europe.

"I would not like to use the term summit, because this term, in my country at least, has a meaning which suggests the conclusion of agreements on arms control. And we do not expect to do this at this meeting," Bush was quoted as saying.

"It won't happen, and I don't think the general secretary expects it to happen. I hope he does not think so. But maybe it's worth it through your newspaper to make it clear for him that we do not expect that."

(Reuter)

BUSH WON'T RULE OUT NEW TROOP CUTS ABROAD  
NATO Will Endure, But Its Role May Change, President Suggests

PARIS -- President Bush said in a newspaper interview Friday that he could not rule out new cuts in U.S. forces in Europe. But he said it is too early to consider such a possibility and that any change in troop levels would first be discussed with NATO allies.

In an interview published by the conservative French daily Le Figaro, Bush was asked whether Washington is planning further military cutbacks in Europe. Bush announced a 30,000-man pullback in May.

"The world is changing rapidly. I cannot say we will always maintain the same level of troops," he was quoted as saying. But "whatever we do is done in consultation with our allies."

"We are ready to think differently because we are living in a fascinating period. But there will be no premature decision involving a unilateral reduction of our troops," he added.

Bush reiterated his confidence in Soviet President Gorbachev, saying that if his reforms succeed they will lead to a quieter world.

(Reuter, Washington Post, A42)

300,000 IN PRAGUE CALL FOR NEW LEADERS

PRAGUE -- As more than 300,000 protesters jammed into central Prague to demand the resignation of the Czechoslovak communist leadership, evidence emerged here of a power struggle in the top echelons of the party.

The crowd this afternoon, which chanted, "The game is over," was by far the largest in seven consecutive days of mass demonstrations, and longtime observers here described it as the largest political gathering in the history of this capital.

But it became clear Thursday that not all the drama of the mounting challenge to the communist leadership -- one that is forcing an emergency session of the ruling party Presidium on Friday -- has been acted out this week in the freezing, flood-lighted confines of Wenceslas Square.

According to well-placed Czechoslovak officials, diplomats and the local press, a power struggle this week has pitted hard-line Czechoslovak leader Milos Jakes against reformers led by the country's prime minister, Ladislav Adamec.

(Blaine Harden, Washington Post, A1)

#### EAST GERMAN COMMUNISTS WANT TO RELINQUISH LEADING ROLE

EAST BERLIN -- East Germany's embattled Communist Party wants to relinquish its constitutional right to supreme power, party chief Krenz said in a newspaper interview Friday.

He told the party daily Neues Deutschland: "If it was just a question of removing the passage in Article One of the constitution referring to the party's leading role, then from our point of view there would be no need for debate." Article One describes East Germany as a socialist state led by the Communist Party.

"We want to delete it," he said, adding that the party wanted the whole constitution reworked. (Reuter)

#### E. GERMAN CUSTOMS TIGHTENED

EAST BERLIN -- East Germany Thursday announced new customs and border controls and a ban on the sale of some consumer goods to foreigners in an effort to stop black market trade across its newly opened borders with the West.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party announced a disciplinary investigation of ousted leader Honecker and expelled one of his former top advisers from the party, state-run media reported.... Honecker and several top aides are accused of "grave abuses of the party charter" and "responsibility for the current situation in the party and the country," the official news agency, ADN, reported. (Jackson Diehl, Washington Post, A1)

#### EAST GERMANS NO LONGER NEED TRAVEL VISAS

BERLIN -- East Germany officially lifted visa requirements for citizens seeking to travel abroad, and announced measures that cracks down on smugglers and Western bargain hunters effective Friday.

The further relaxing of travel regulations for East Germans Thursday comes two weeks after the Nov. 9 opening of the Berlin Wall, which for 28 years symbolized the repression of individual freedoms in the East Bloc....

Taking advantage of travel freedoms approved earlier, about 400,000 East Germans crossed into West Germany Thursday through the 79 crossing points now open along the border, West German authorities said. The East German news agency ADN said travel visas have been issued to 11 million East Germans since Nov. 9, or about two-thirds of the 16.5 million population. (Clive Freeman, UPI)

#### U.S. WARSHIPS MAY JOIN DRUG BATTLE OFF COLOMBIA

The Navy, in a move intended to escalate U.S. military pressure on Colombia drug traffickers, has proposed deploying a flotilla of warships to the Colombian coast beginning early next year, Bush Administration officials said Wednesday.

From position in international waters of the Caribbean off Colombia, the ships would provide a base for troops and aircraft to intercept airborne and seaborne drug traffickers, the officials said.

Under a proposal presented to Secretary Cheney late last week and to representatives from federal drug-fighting agencies Tuesday, the Navy would operate an aircraft carrier battle group or a Marine amphibious task force at all times off Colombia. Although Cheney has not approved the proposal, several senior Administration officials said the move is certain to win his favor. (Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, A27)

U.S. JOURNALIST KILLED IN PERUVIAN COCAINE REGION

LIMA -- Suspected leftist guerrillas have brutally killed a U.S. journalist in Peru's biggest cocaine-producing region, military and U.S. embassy sources said Thursday.

The strangled and beaten body of Todd Smith, 28, a reporter for the Tampa Tribune, was found Saturday in a playground in the town of Uchiza, located in the heart of the Upper Huallaga river valley known for rampant violence and lawlessness.

"This is the way that North American spies die -- PCP," said a sign pinned to Smith's body, military sources said.

PCP stands for the Communist Party of Peru.

(Reuter)

SALVADORAN GOVERNMENT PREPARES SWEEPING CRACKDOWN ON LEFT

SAN SALVADOR -- Salvadoran legislators approved the framework of a tough new package of anti-terrorist laws Thursday designed to give the rightist government sweeping powers to crack down on left-wingers.

The laws, provisionally approved by the national assembly, would apparently leave anyone even suspected of spreading subversive ideas subject to arrest.

The laws were still being debated point-by-point in the government-controlled assembly. But they were approved in principle by a vote of 45 to 53.

(Tom Brown, Reuter)

SALVADOR PRESIDENT REJECTS CEASE-FIRE AS FIGHTING RESUMES

SAN SALVADOR -- President Cristiani, his words repeatedly drowned by the crash of rockets and mortars, has rejected calls for a cease-fire in El Salvador's civil war.

Halfway through a news conference called Thursday to announce there would be no truce in the latest fighting, the deafening crash of outgoing mortar fire made Cristiani scramble to his feet and sent dozens of reporters scurrying for cover as the President's bodyguards formed a protective shield around him.

Flanked by his U.S.-backed army's chief of staff, Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, the President gave the Salvadoran government's first formal reply to a cease-fire proposal made Wednesday by the FMLN.

"We...don't think it is a serious proposal. It is not realistic.... It would allow them to regroup and rearm," Cristiani said.

(Bernd Debusmann, Reuter)

NICARAGUA TO CALL EMERGENCY MEETING  
OF PRESIDENTS OVER CONTRAS

MANAGUA -- Nicaragua has decided to call an emergency meeting of Central American presidents following the breakdown of peace talks with U.S.-backed Contra rebels, Vice President Sergio Ramirez said.

Speaking at a rally in the town of Esquipulas south of Managua Wednesday night, Ramirez said Nicaragua had made every effort to reach agreement in talks with the Contras in Washington this week but the rebels had rejected its proposals.

(Reuter)

#### ROMANIAN SPIES USE U.S. BUSINESSMEN

Romania's intelligence service has manipulated American businesses into promoting the political and economic interests of the communist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, according to a former Romanian intelligence official.

Liviu Turcu, a former section chief in charge of overseas economic and political operations for the Center for External Information, Romania's intelligence service, said Ceausescu controls all CIE activities and has created several "very effective" covert intelligence channels to the U.S. government and business community.

Those channels include business people, politicians and ethnic groups who are used in CIE political-influence operations, legal and illegal high-technology acquisition programs and secret operations to obtain hard currency for the Romanian leader and his overseas activities, Turcu said in an interview.

The former intelligence officer said Ceausescu's main tactic has been to "compromise" American businessmen into lobbying Congress, the Administration and the media into supporting Romania's policies and ignoring human rights abuses. (Bill Gertz, Washington Times, A5)

#### U.S. RECONSIDERING POLICY ON AFGHANISTAN Bush Administration Divided Over Whether To Seek Political Or Military Solution

An effort launched early this month by the U.N. to find a political settlement to the Afghan war is forcing the Bush Administration, which is fraught with internal discord over its own policy, to reconsider its position on the conflict.

U.S. Afghan specialists within and outside the Administration appear to be deeply divided over whether the U.S. should pursue a political or military solution to the conflict, which has become a regional political battleground as Iran, Saudi Arabia, India and a divided Pakistani government all maneuver to help their respective Afghan allies emerge victorious.

"We're drifting. The situation has changed really quite radically in the last year. But we're still following a 1988 policy that was tested in 1989 and didn't work very well, and we're still sticking to it for 1990," said Robert Peck, the retired former deputy assistant secretary of state who dealt on a daily basis with U.S. policy toward Afghanistan from 1984 to 1988. (David Ottaway, Washington Post, A45)

#### BEIJING CONDEMNS U.S. BILL HELPING CHINESE STUDENTS

BEIJING -- The government Thursday condemned a U.S. congressional bill that would allow students from China to remain in the U.S. longer than their visa allows and warned that China will make "some due response."

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman charged that the bill, which was approved by both houses of Congress earlier this week, does not comply with international practice and violates a U.S.-Sino agreement on educational exchanges.

U.S. officials have signaled that President Bush may veto the legislation, which was drafted in reaction to the Chinese army's suppression of a student-led democracy movement last June, because of concerns that Beijing may follow through on threats to end exchanges of students and scholars. (Daniel Southerland, Washington Post, A34)

SHUTTLE PUTS 2½-TON SPY SATELLITE IN ORBIT

CAPE CANAVERAL -- Discovery's astronauts reportedly put a spy satellite in orbit Thursday to complete the main task of their secret mission before a Thanksgiving meal of irradiated turkey and freeze-dried vegetables.

There was no official confirmation from NASA or the Defense Department, but sources close to the project said the 2½-ton, \$300 million payload was released from the shuttle's cargo bay about 10 hours after Wednesday's dazzling nighttime liftoff.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the satellite was capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union and other countries. (AP, Washington Post, A17)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal arrived after News Summary press time.

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NATIONAL NEWS

BUDGET DIRECTOR DEVISES A NOVEL PLAN TO CONSTRAIN SPENDING  
Agencies Would Have To Compete For Pool Of Money

OMB Director Darman, who has a reputation as a wily tactician, is planning a novel maneuver aimed at forcing federal agencies to accept austere funding levels in the Bush Administration's fiscal 1991 budget.

In a letter to Cabinet secretaries earlier this week, Darman announced a "competition" in which the agency chiefs will appear before President Bush to plead for a share of a "limited pool" of money set aside to fund high-priority programs.

For example, the competition presumably would put Secretary Bennett against Education Secretary Cavazos and EPA Administrator Reilly, each of whom wants more money for programs that Bush has identified as top priority. With a relatively large amount of requests, Bush would have to dole the dollars out parsimoniously.

The move marks an important change in the way the Administration prepares its budget. Bush is scheduled to submit his fiscal 1991 budget to Congress on Jan. 8. Lawmakers just finished work on the budget for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1.

(Paul Blustein & Bill McAllister, Washington Post, A1)

PENTAGON ASKED TO STORE NUCLEAR WASTES ON BASES TEMPORARILY

Stymied in their search for a site to store radioactive plutonium wastes from the nuclear processing plant at Rocky Flats, Energy Department officials are negotiating with the Pentagon about temporary use of military bases until a permanent waste repository in New Mexico is open.

No military base has the environmental permits required for nuclear storage.

But senior Energy Department officials have begun to talk about possibly seeking a presidential directive to override a key environmental law and let the waste be stored without permits -- a step the Energy Department has resisted because it could create a political uproar.

(Thomas Lippman, Washington Post, A25)

## NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY

(Thursday Evening, November 23)

[CBS News was pre-empted]

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ABC's SAM DONALDSON: The reform movement for democratic reform in Czechoslovakia continued to gather strength today as the hardline communist government prepared to make decisions on how to deal with it. For the seventh day in a row, reformers demonstrated in the streets of Prague, but whereas previous crowds have numbered about 250,000, this time an estimated half million people turned out.

ABC's JERRY KING reports from Prague that the protesters were not only students and intellectuals but also workers, who showed up in large numbers. The crowd chanted for the government to resign. The movement has gone national; there were demonstrations around the country today. In Bratislava, Alexander Dubcek, the leader of the crushed reform movement of 1968, spoke out on behalf of reform. Czechoslovakian television showed Dubcek speaking, but only for three seconds and without identifying him. Police showed up at the government-run television station where workers demanded that events be covered fairly. Tonight's broadcast was doctored: While a Prague Communist Party boss spoke, the crowd could be seen applauding but someone inserted the sound of a chant for resignation. This protest movement may now be reaching a critical moment; a special session of the ruling Central Committee of the Communist Party meets tomorrow. It is empowered to make changes in the leadership. The most likely scapegoat is Milos Jakes. The opposition group Civic Forum wants at least five other Politburo members out.

(VACLAV MALY, Civic Forum spokesman: "Because they are the main obstacles for changes.")

ABC's JACK LAWRENCE reports from Prague that dissident leader Vaclav Havel believes his opposition movement may be on the verge of victory. The situation is still dangerous and unpredictable, Havel says, and the protest movement is now too big to be controlled.

(HAVEL: "To change the totalitarian system and to establish something democratic is...absolutely new and historic and it is necessary to make a lot of improvisations.... It is extremely complicated and I think that it is very difficult to...control the hysteria.... It is extremely important that this movement begins and I'm sure that there are [sic] no way back.") Havel says the protest movement will settle for nothing less than the resignation of the hardline leadership of the communist government.

(ABC-Lead)

NBC's MARY ALICE WILLIAMS: A dangerous night in Czechoslovakia. In the face of growing defiance and demands for democracy, the military is threatening force against the people as the people are taking to the streets in ever greater force, and one man is becoming the symbol of resistance -- again.

NBC's RICK DAVIS reports from Prague that 100,000 of Bratislava's 600,000 residents tonight shouted their opposition to the government. Alexander Dubcek was here and called for socialism with a human face and urged workers to support the student strike. In Prague tonight, as many as 500,000 people gathered in protest -- the largest outpouring of anti-government sentiment ever seen in this country. Dissident writer Vaclav Havel said, we will never return to the old system of totalitarian rule. The crowd chanted, shame on the government. Tonight though, the nation's minister of defense gave a blunt warning; he said, we reject the spread of anarchy by anti-socialist forces at home and abroad. We are prepared to defend the achievements of socialism. Today, the national television station was taken over by police and the worker's militia. Technicians had threatened to show a tape of the brutal attack by police against students on November 17 compiled by Western newscasts and amateur video. Tomorrow's Communist Party Central Committee meeting will be a test of strength between the hardline Communist Party boss Milos Jakes and Prime Minister Ladislav Adamac, who seems to support reform. There are reports Adamac is in Moscow tonight seeking Soviet help. (ABC-Lead)

#### PRESIDENT'S SPEECH/SOVIET RESPONSE

WILLIAMS: In this contentious time, the superpowers are matching each other with words of conciliation. A Soviet spokesman today hailed as a doorway to broad and open cooperation President Bush's speech last night, which called for removal of the last barriers to freedom. (NBC-2)

#### EAST GERMANY/HONECKER

DONALDSON reports the East German Communist Party says it is launching an investigation of former party boss Erich Honecker. The investigation is clearly aimed at determining whether Honecker ought to be officially blamed for the economic disarray of East Germany and for resisting reforms. (NBC-3, ABC-2)

#### EAST GERMANY/BLACK MARKET

ABC's MIKE VON FREMD reports from Berlin that East Germans have been buying subsidized goods in their country and smuggling them into West Germany. The goods bring hard currency and big profits. (PROF. JURGEN KLOSE, Communist Party economist: "They are taking...advantage of socialism, low prices.... This must be controlled and stopped.") Stopping it means time-consuming searches which could result in long waits for people crossing the border. This evening, however, the major opposition groups supported the government crackdown, saying East Germans should not be allowed to sell off their country. (ABC-3)

NBC's MIKE BOETTCHER reports that beginning tomorrow morning, shoppers who want to buy cheap subsidized goods will have to provide identification to prove that they are residents of East Germany. That rule is meant to stop West German and Polish visitors from snapping up bargains in the East. East German economists say the government had to act before the nation was literally sold out. (WOLFGANG HEINRICH, economist: "It's dangerous for our economy and particularly for a good start for our economic reforms.") (NBC-4)

HUNGARY/VATICAN

DONALDSON reports a top Hungarian official says his country will soon re-establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican. About a third of Hungary's population is Roman-Catholic. (ABC-4)

LEBANON

DONALDSON reports the Lebanese parliament may meet tomorrow to select a new president to succeed Rene Moawad. Observers fear that the two-month old truce in the country's bloody civil war could collapse because of the death of Moawad. (ABC-4)

WILLIAMS reports the country was in mourning today. Flags flew at half staff and a general strike brought most of the country to a standstill. A radical underground Christian group claimed responsibility for Moawad's murder and said it would kill any successor. (NBC-8)

EL SALVADOR

DONALDSON reports the the government of El Salvador today turned down a cease-fire proposal from anti-government rebels. A government spokesman said, we cannot take this proposal seriously. There were few reports of gunfire around San Salvador for the first time since the rebel offensive began 12 days ago. (ABC-6)

SOUTH AFRICA/DEATH SQUADS

NBC's ROBIN LLOYD reports that the man who allegedly commanded the South African death squad has fled the country but has confessed to a newspaper reporter that he was under orders to kill enemies of the South African government. He claimed government hit squads carried out political assassinations in several different countries, including the bombing of the African National Congress headquarters in London. Despite the denials, authorities have promised an investigation.

(JULES BROWDE, Lawyer for Human Rights: "And I must say that it smacks [sic] like something that's happening in high places.") (NBC-7)

NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION/VICTOR STELLO

DONALDSON reports another of President Bush's nominations is in trouble on Capitol Hill. On Monday, the Senate Armed Services Committee blocked the appointment of Victor Stello as an assistant energy secretary until at least next year. The Administration says Stello is smart, decisive, and knows the industry. His opponents says he's too close to the industry he's supposed to be cleaning up.

ABC's NED POTTER reports on the debate over Stello.

(REP. GEJDENSON: "I don't sleep comfortably knowing that we don't have people who are more aggressive on behalf of the public.")

Congressional investigators say that Stello changed safety regulations to please the nuclear power industry, opposed criminal investigations of wrong-doing at nuclear plants, and harassed his own employees if they pursued investigations. Three congressional panels also charged that Stello tried to discredit Roger Fortuna, one of the Nuclear Regulatory Commissions own investigators.

POTTER continues: Last year, an unemployed nuclear worker claimed he had evidence against Fortuna -- tapes of him on the phone leaking information to an anti-nuclear activist. Stello approved \$6,000 to buy the tapes.

(STELLO: "I stand by what I did and accept full responsibility for it.") Stello insists his actions were proper. Congressional investigators call his actions a vendetta. Stello admits that while he pursued Fortuna, he delayed action on much bigger allegations: of employee drug abuse at a plant which was investigated by Roger Fortuna.

(FORTUNA: "If they're as anxious to get me on what I think was pretty flimsy information, you'd think they'd at least pursue with equal vigor the other information.")

To the Administration, Stello's problems are overshadowed by the need to find someone to handle nuclear weapons plants. Sources report Stello was the fifth choice for the job.

(SECRETARY WATKINS: "And if he's a B-student to many people, and he has some chinks in his armor, so be it. He knows how to do it and he wants to do it.")

Some senators wonder why the White House would make such a controversial appointment especially, as one senator put it, when Stello's record does little to restore public confidence in how the country's nuclear arsenal is being cleaned up. (ABC-11)

#### ABORTION/ILLINOIS

DONALDSON reports the settlement of the lawsuit known as the Ragsdale case ended a battle over state regulation of abortion clinics in Illinois before it could be decided by the Supreme Court.

ABC's JEAN MESERVE reports that by settling the Ragsdale case, Illinois Attorney General Neil Hardigan chose to leave the abortion rights of women intact; Hardigan was once considered an opponent of abortion.

(HARDIGAN: "What's right here is a woman having the ability to exercise her Constitutional right of privacy.")

People on both sides of the abortion debate believe Hardigan shifted with the political winds because he is running for governor. (ABC-9)

#### WAR ON DRUGS/MILITARY

DONALDSON reports a spokesman for Secretary Cheney says he hasn't decided whether to accept a Navy proposal to put a flotilla off the coast of Columbia to catch drug traffickers. The proposal reportedly involves using an aircraft carrier battle group or Marine amphibious task force to intercept drug boats. (ABC-10)

#### HOMELESSNESS

NBC's BILL SHEKNER reports that Washington has proposed more programs to help the homeless with problems like joblessness, mental health, and drugs. Advocates say that's good, but housing remains the key.

(ROBERT HAYES, New York Coalition for the Homeless: "Without the foundation of a place to live, there's no way on earth a kid's going to learn to read, or an adult is going to be able to kick a drug problem, or an adult is going to learn how to get the job skills necessary to get back into the work force.") (ABC-5)

## EASTERN AIRLINES/STRIKE

WILLIAMS reports that flight attendants and pilots ended their strike against Eastern Airlines leaving only the machinists still on the picket line. (NBC-9)

ABC's MARK POTTER reports that the pilots and flight attendants gave up because President Bush vetoed legislation that would have started a Congressional investigation of the labor dispute. The flight attendants and pilots are not sure Eastern will honor their contract. Airline analysts say that this latest development is a major victory for Eastern's management and a big loss for union labor. (ABC-7)

## SPACE SHUTTLE DISCOVERY/SPACE STATION

DONALDSON reports the space shuttle Discovery continues to orbit the earth on a secret Pentagon mission. It's believed to have deployed its spy satellite into orbit today. (ABC-8)

WILLIAMS reports that the Bush Administration wants to send people back to the moon and onto Mars. But even the first step in this \$400 billion [sic] plan -- a space station -- remains controversial and behind schedule.

NBC's ROBERT BAZELL reports that NASA hasn't built a single piece of the space station President Reagan asked for. (SEN. GARN: "I'm more than concerned about the future of the space station. In fact, I'm very, very worried about whether we're going to be able to have one at all.")

The station's construction has been delayed again and again because of uncertainty in Congress and the Administration about what purpose it will serve and whether it's worth the estimated \$30 billion cost. A panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that scientific research could not justify the cost of the station. NASA disagrees and says the station could be used to study the effects of weightlessness on the human body and to manufacture chemicals which might make high-quality drugs or computer chips. The Europeans and the Japanese wish to build modules which could be attached to the station. The Europeans, however, are concerned about the delays. One reason many proponents argue for an American space station is that the Soviets have had one for years. The top Soviet space scientist, however, says their program has accomplished very little.

(DR. ROALD SAGDEEV, Soviet space scientist: "I would say that it is mainly for national prestige.")

To many, the question is whether an American space station would enhance this country's prestige enough to justify the cost. (NBC-11)

## CALIFORNIA QUAKE/RECOVERY

NBC's DAVID BURRINGTON reports from Watsonville, California, that people are making due with their situation and giving thanks this Thanksgiving. Quake victim Ray Tannis [phonetic], who lost his home, was thankful to the Red Cross and government agencies.

(TANNIS, quake victim: "They've all helped me out a great deal and I really appreciate them being around, and I will never put down our government again.") (ABC-6)

# Friday Follies



How many Poles does it take to screw in a light bulb? One.

- a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist -

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"I don't care a straw for your newspaper articles. My constituents don't know how to read. But they can't help seeing them damned pictures."

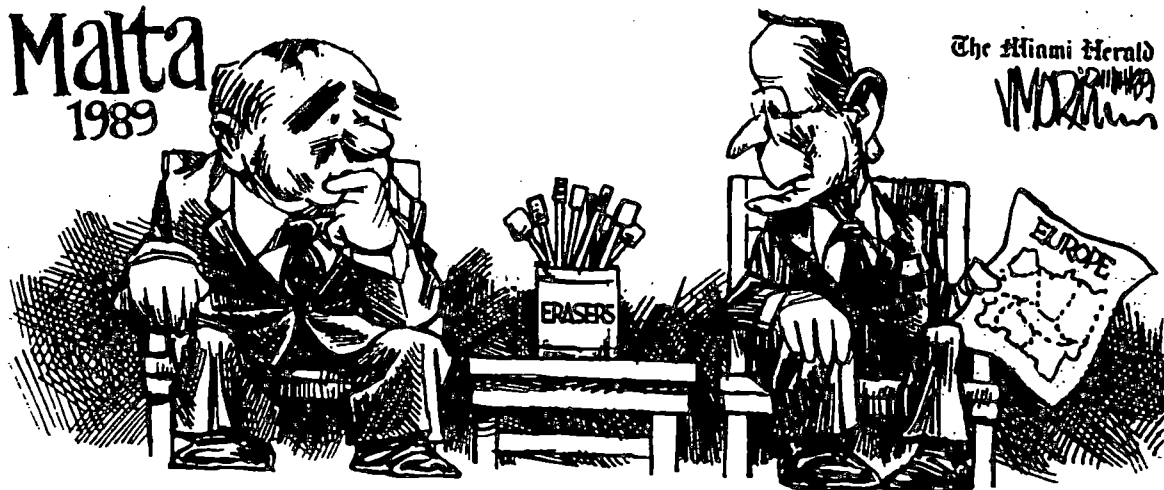
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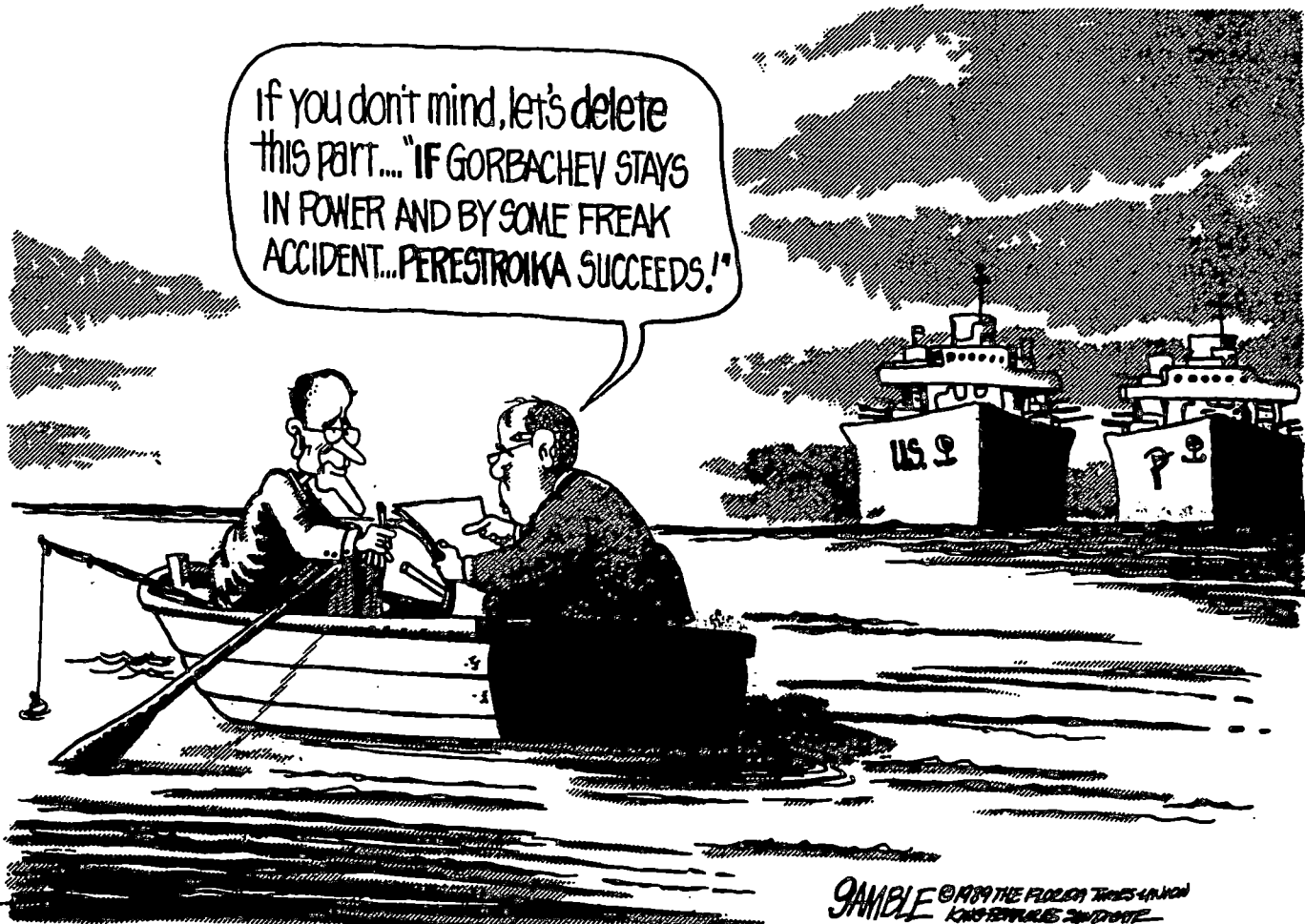
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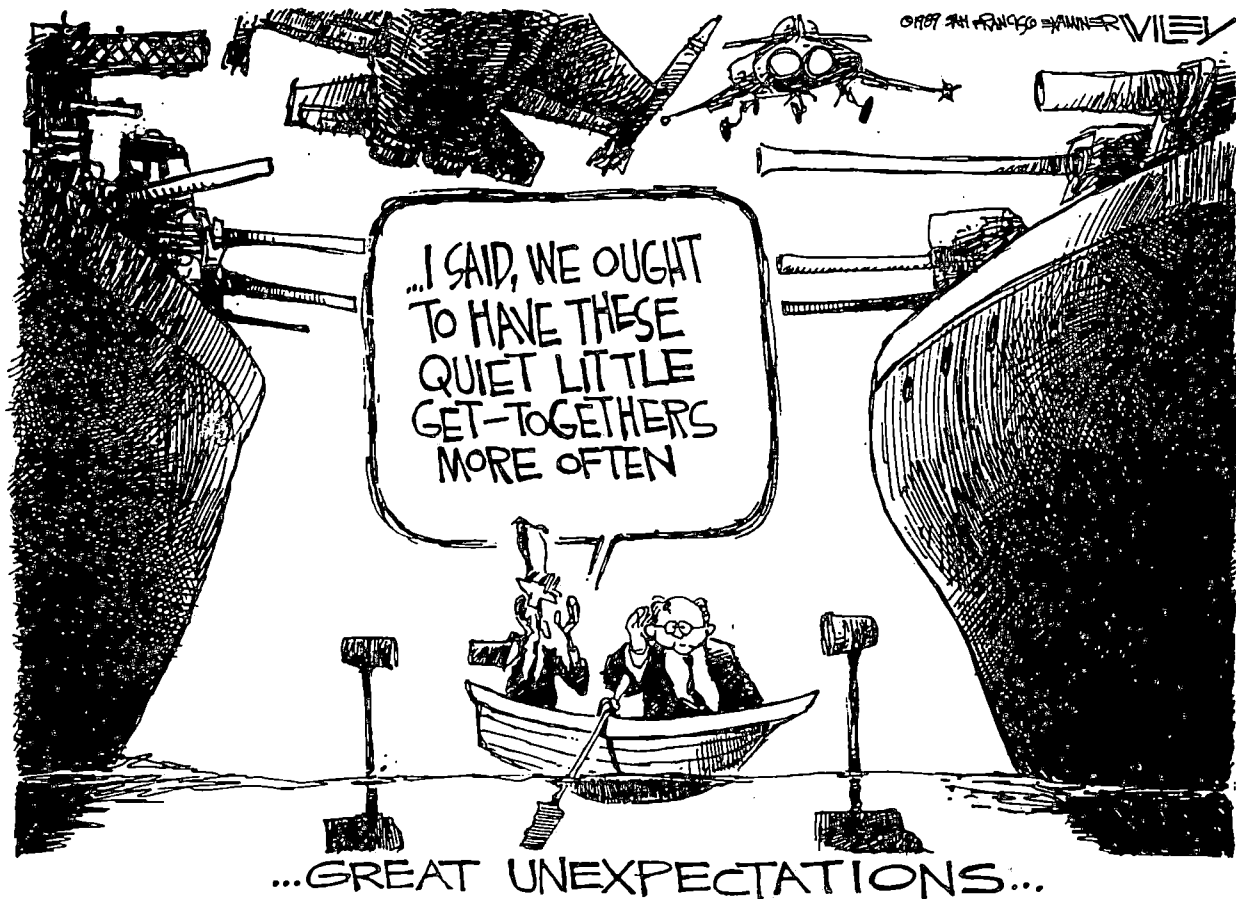


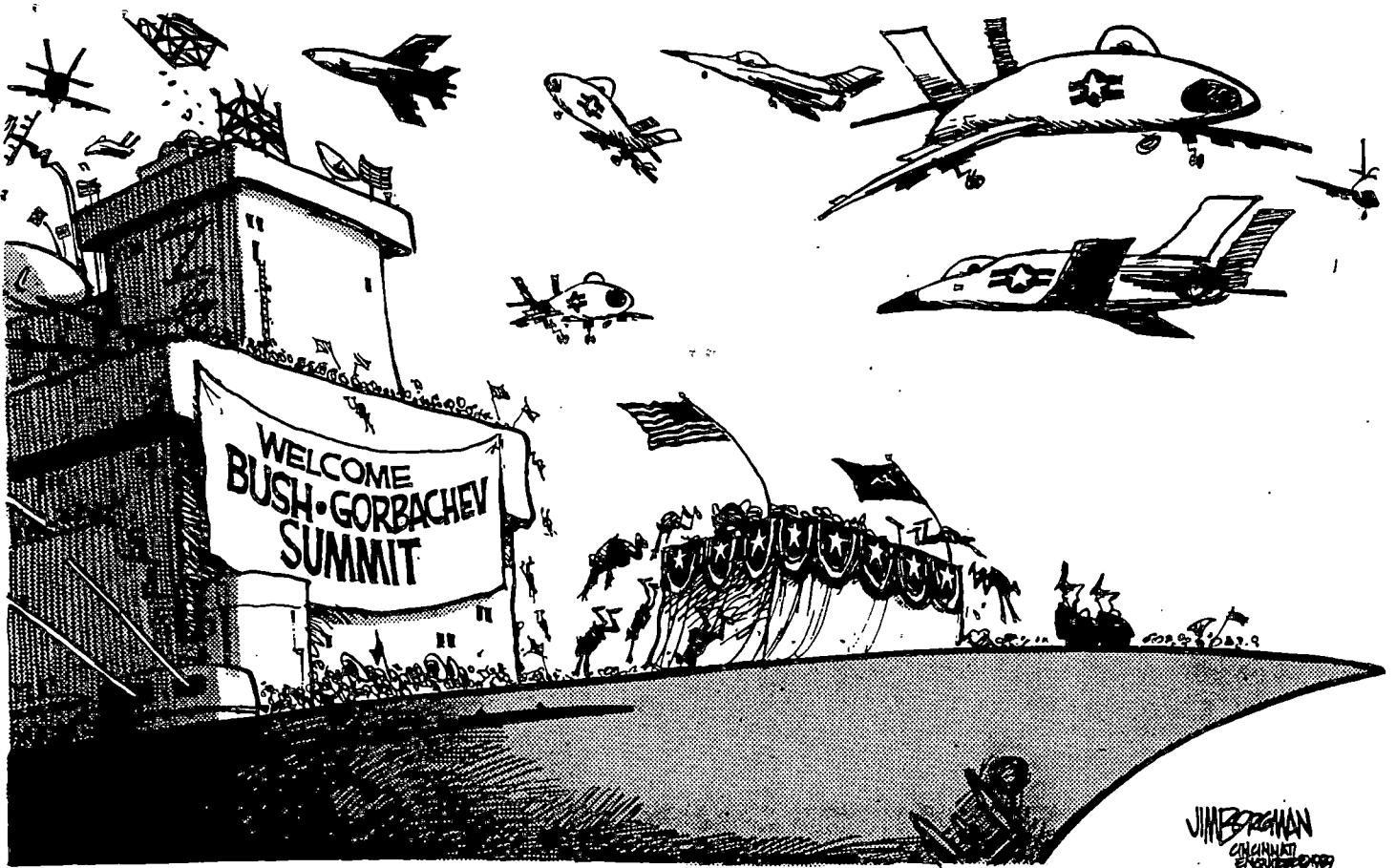
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"WHO ORDERED THE NAVY FLY-BY ?!!!"

Palmer Post 89



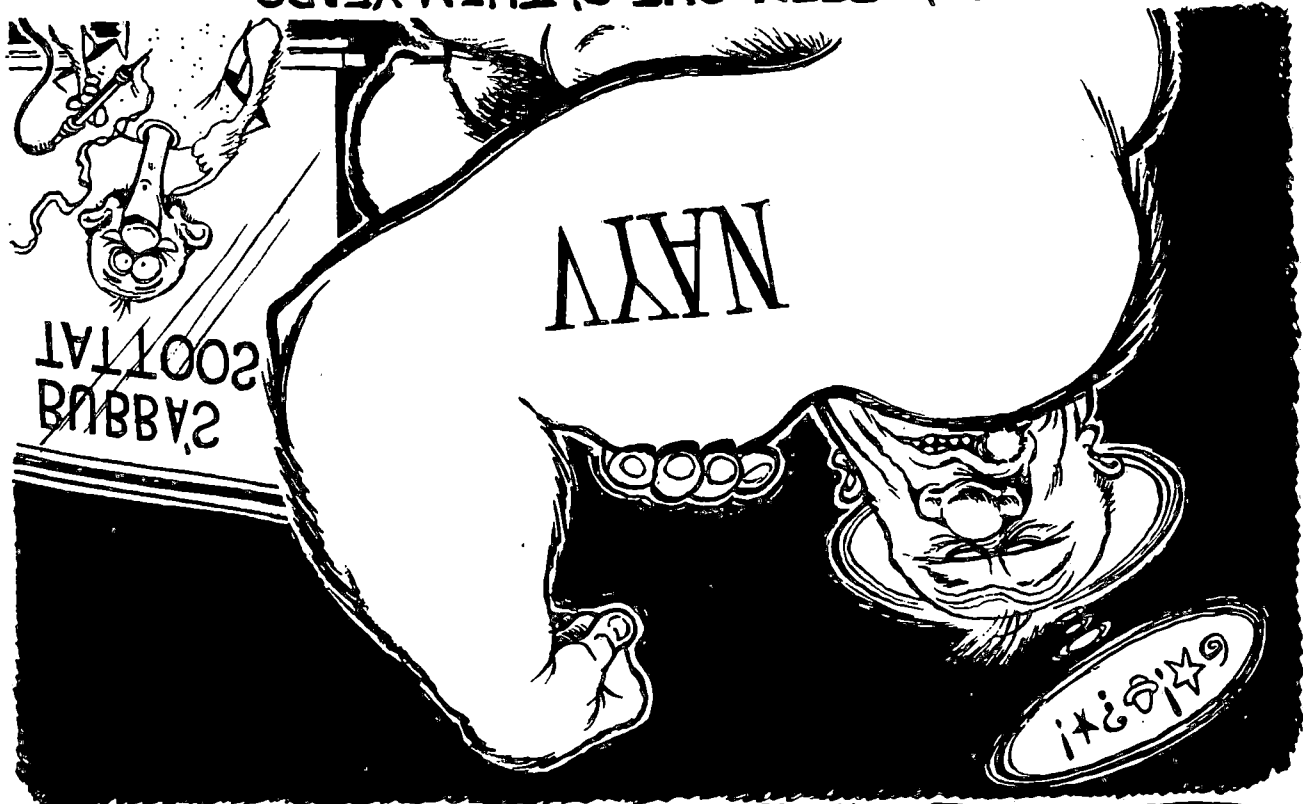
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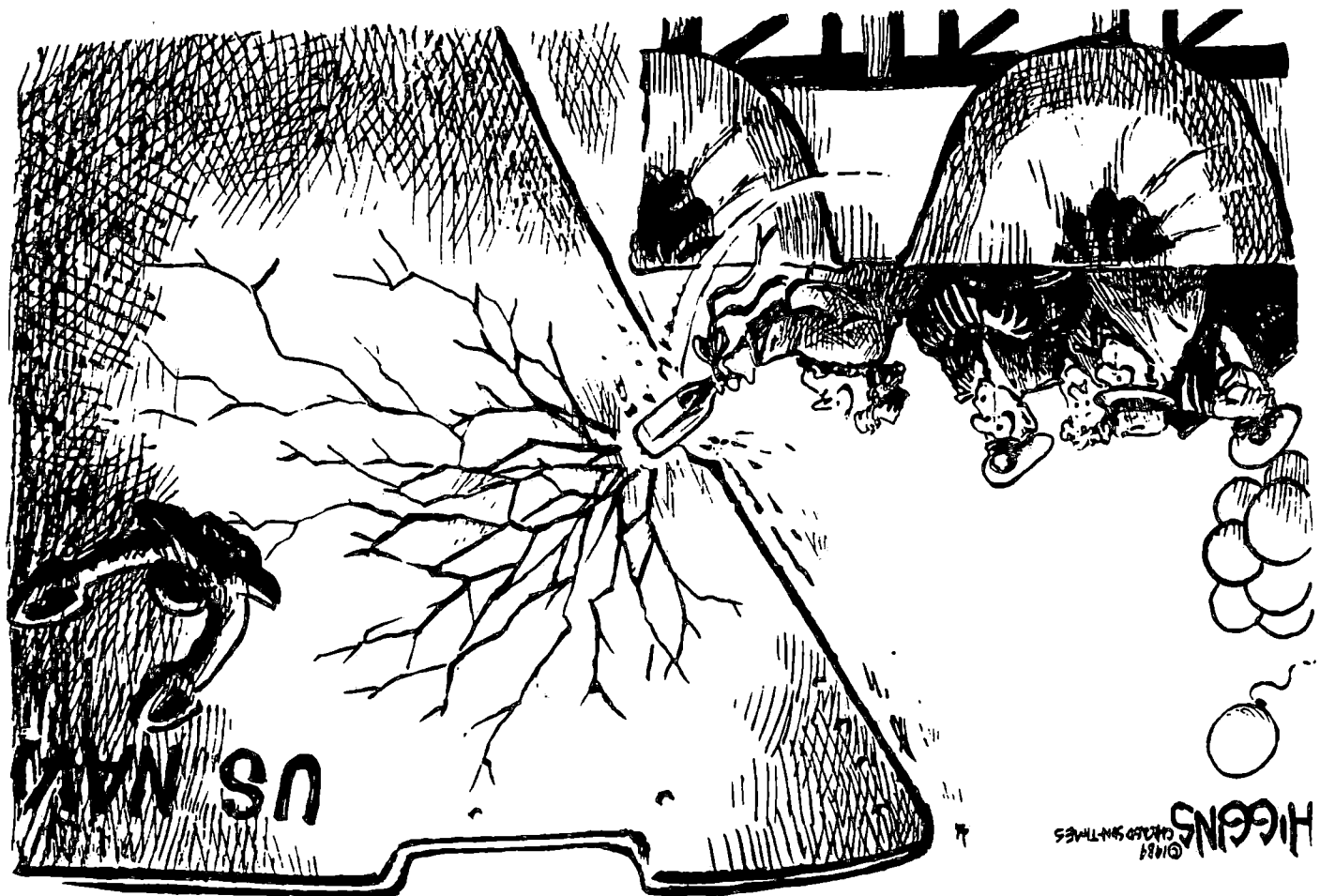
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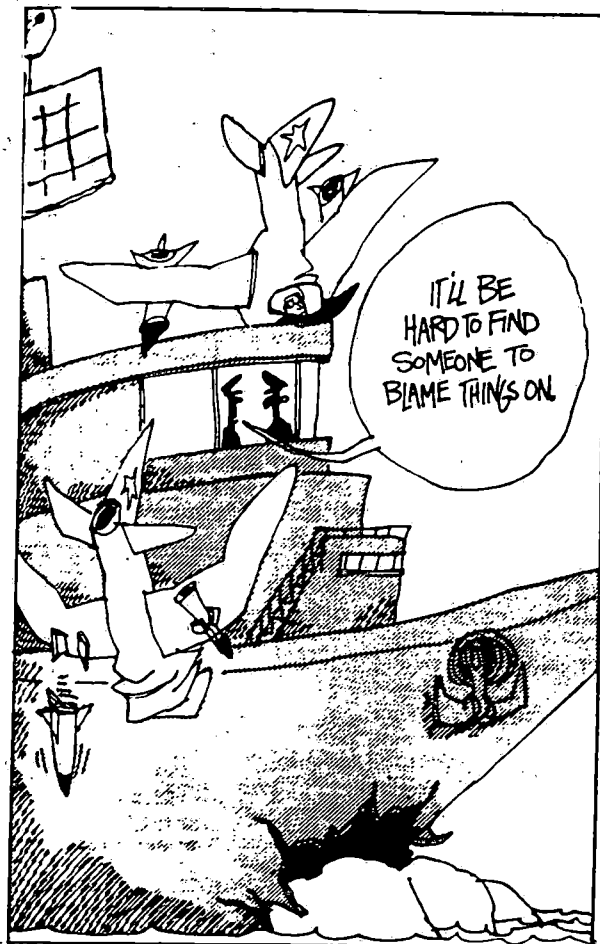
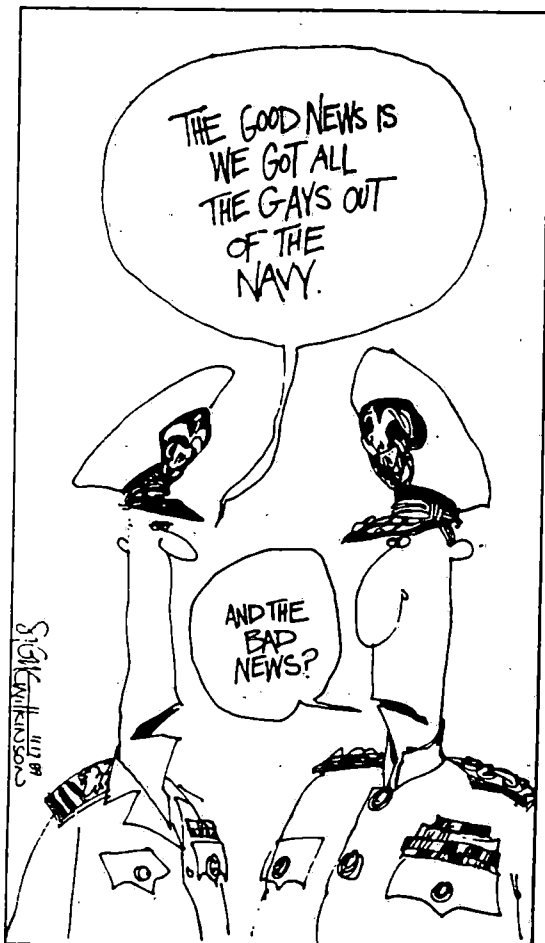
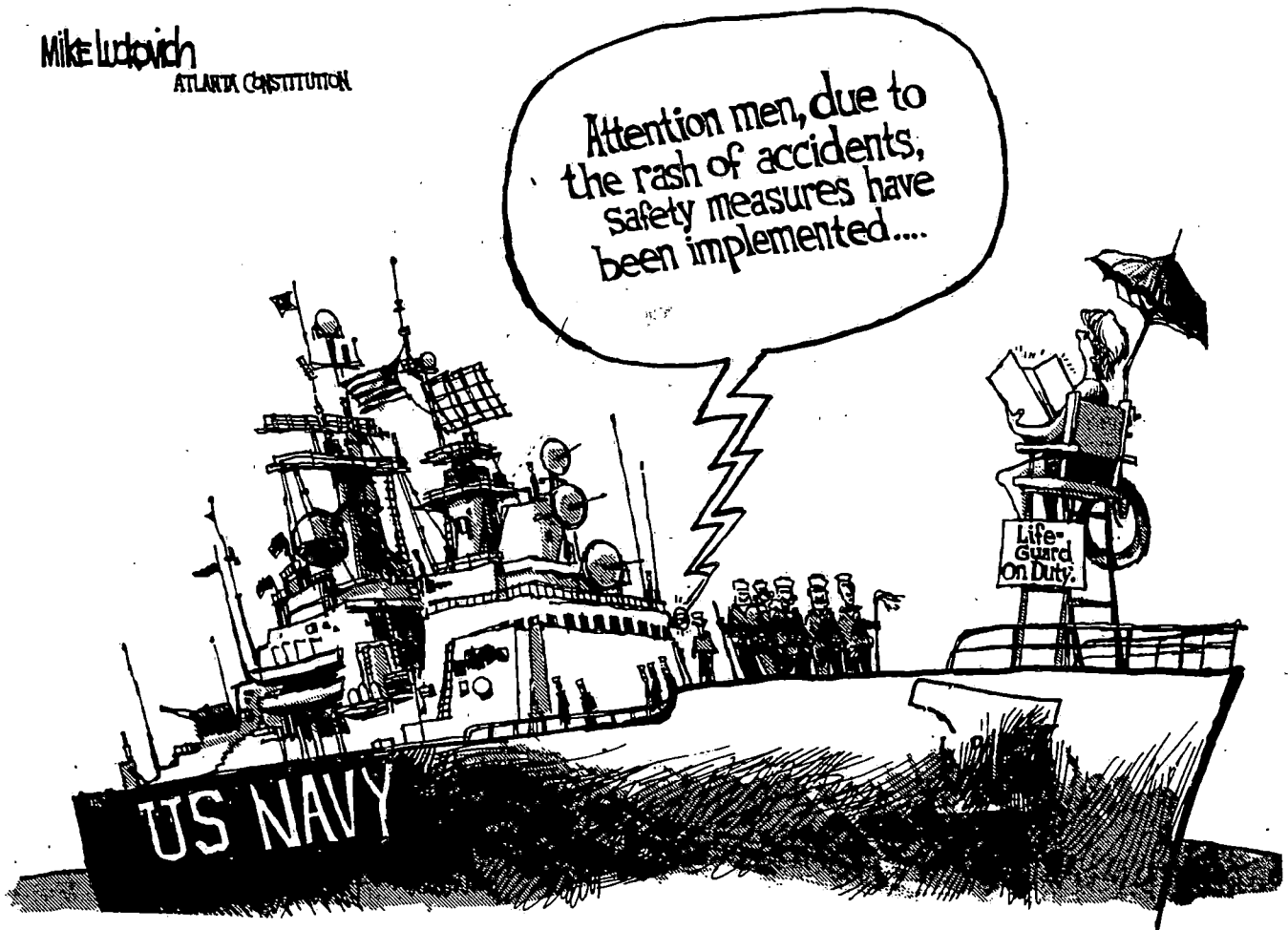
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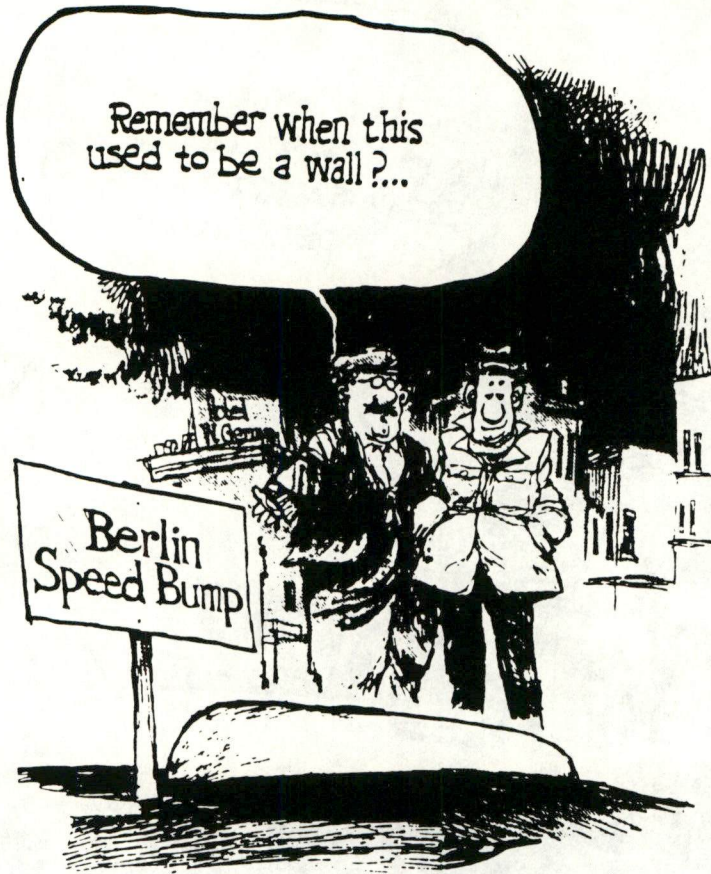


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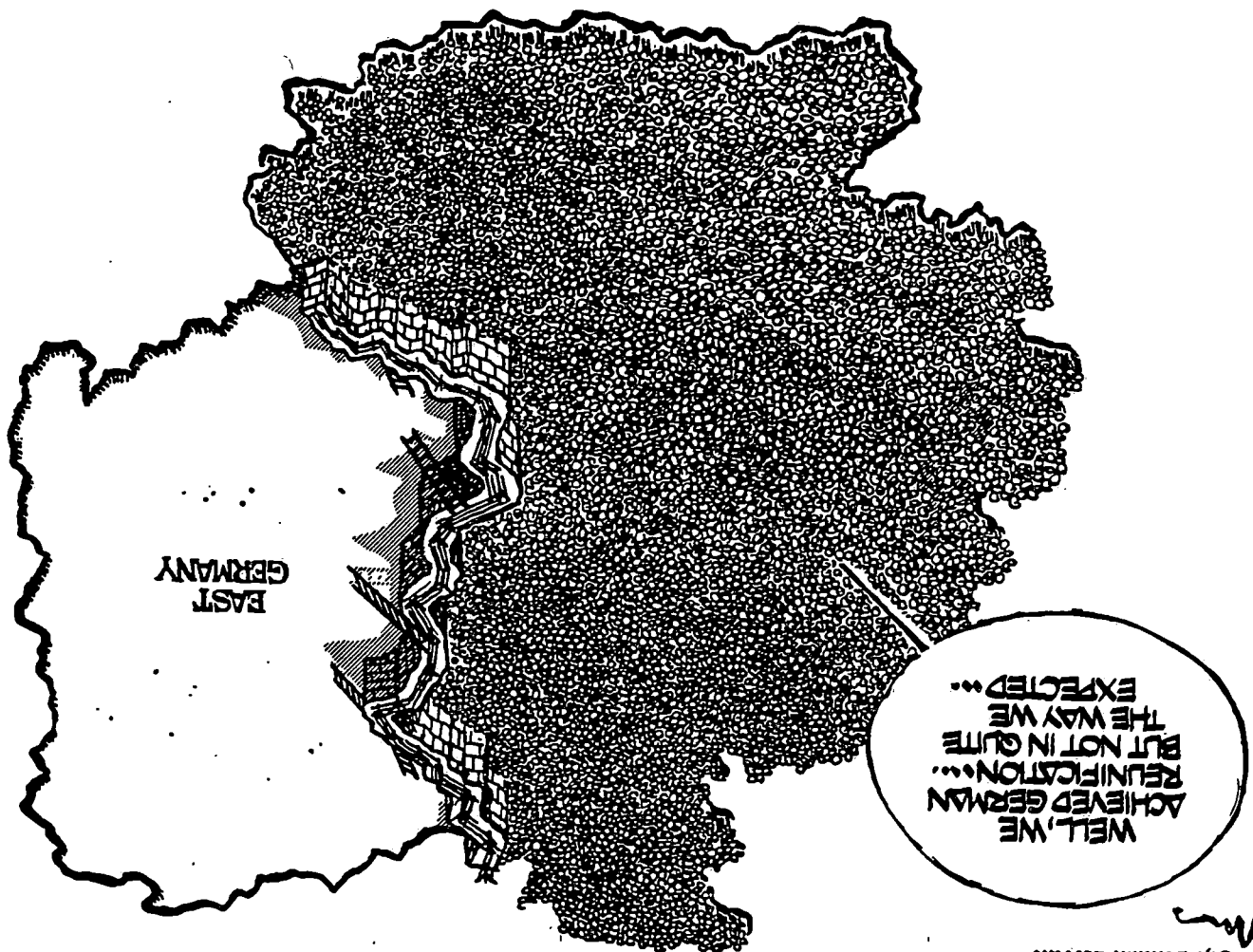


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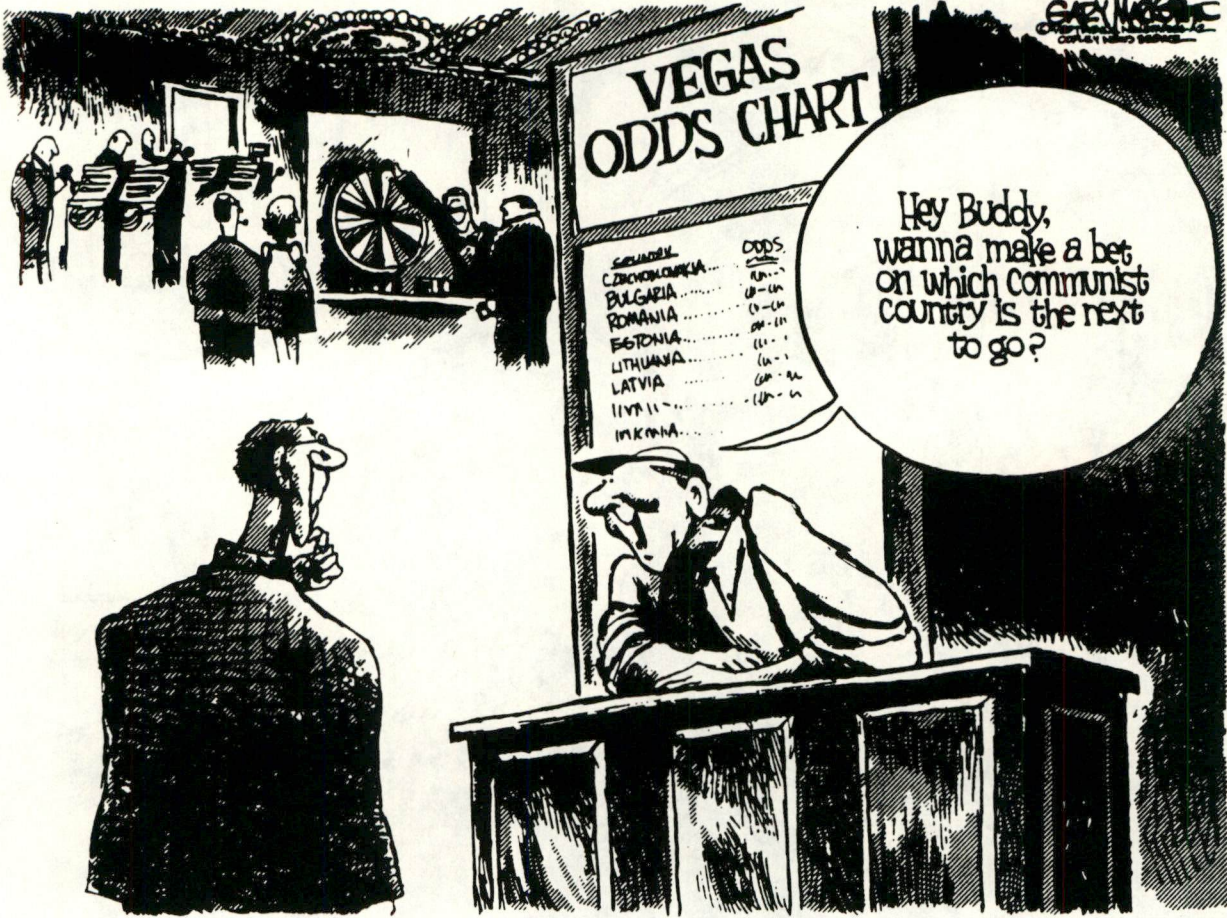
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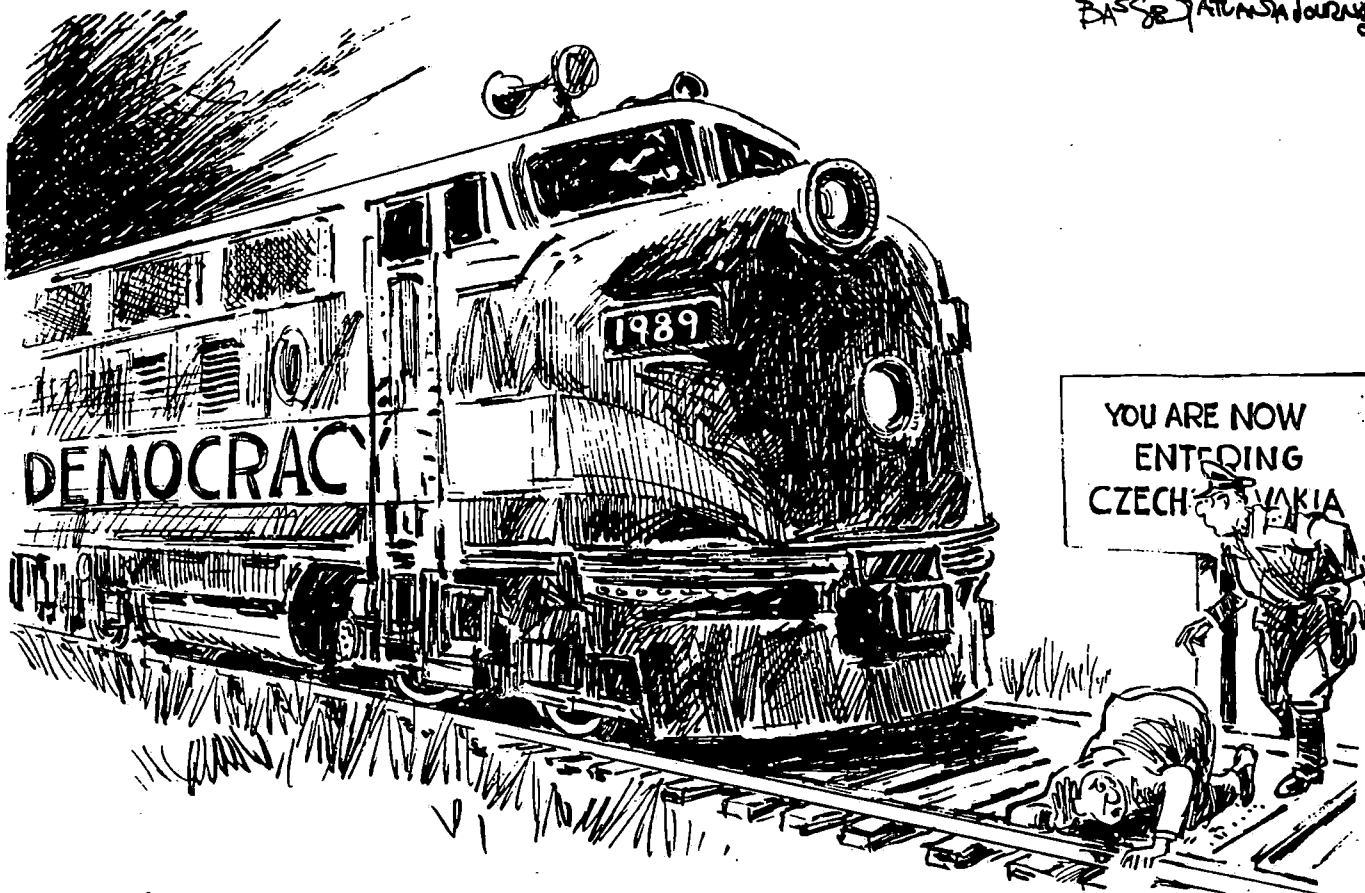


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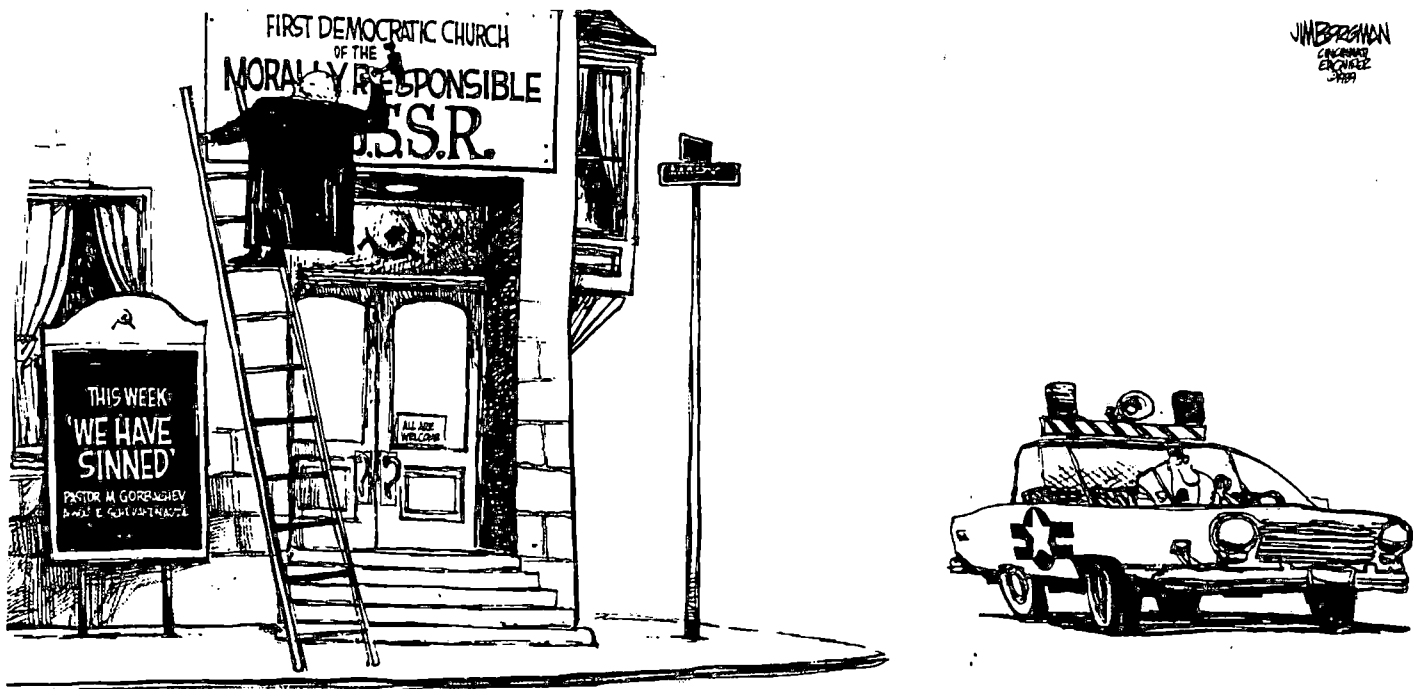
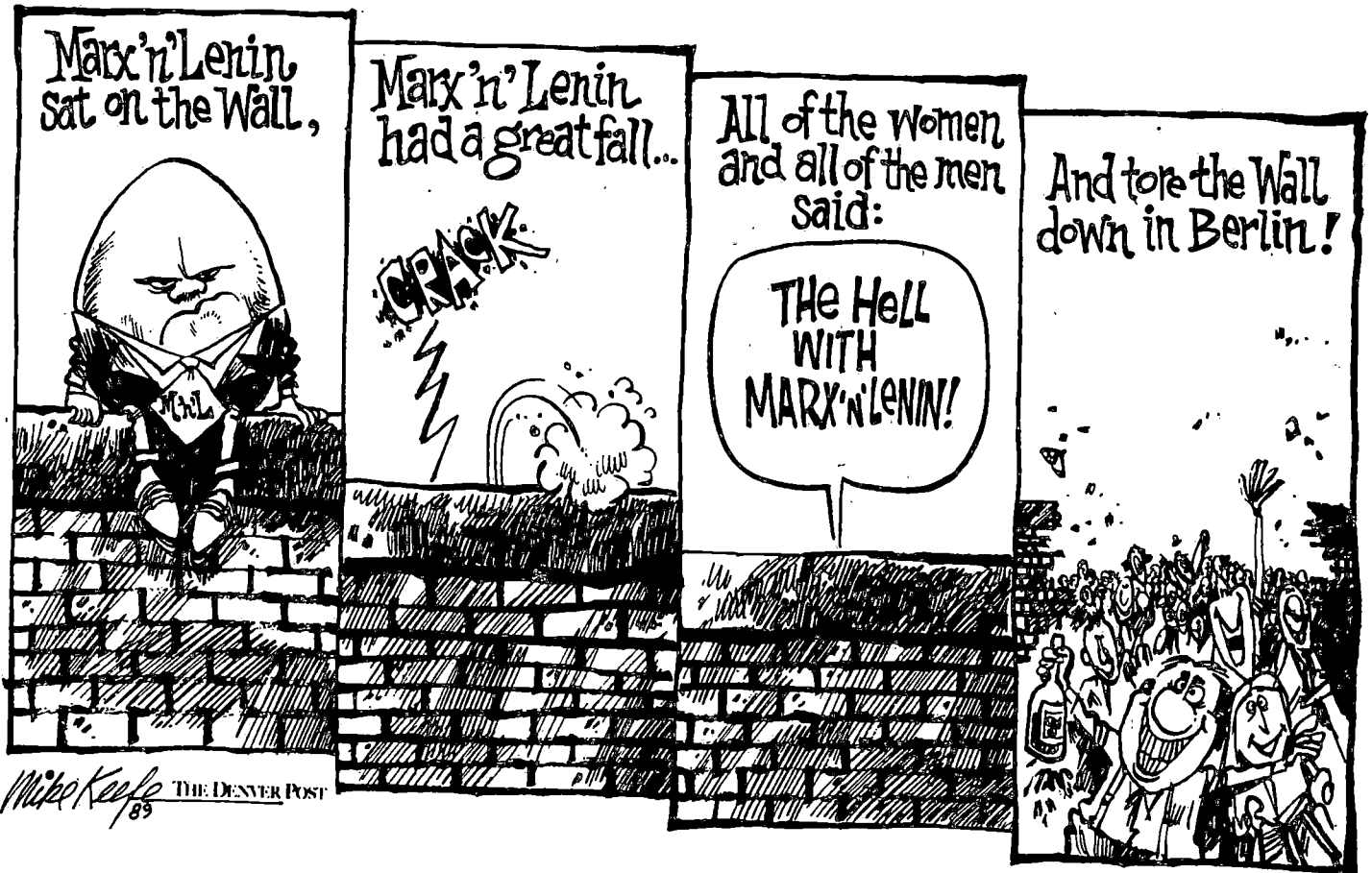


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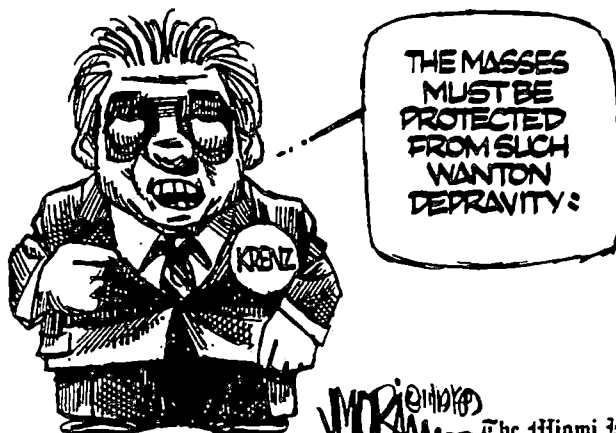
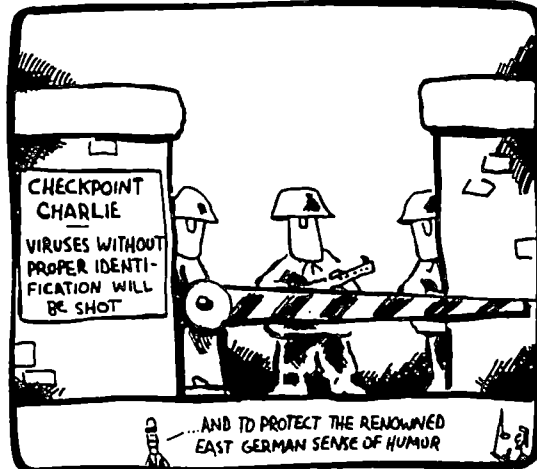
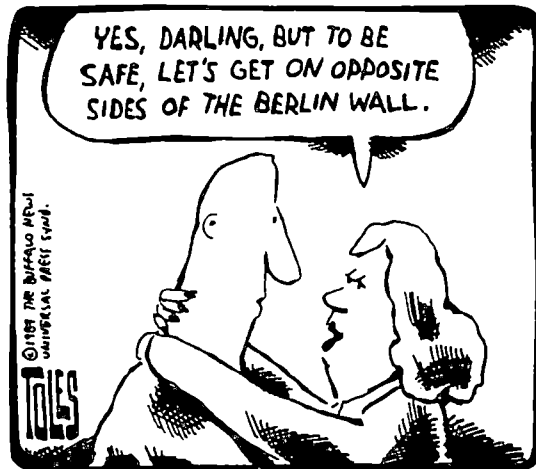
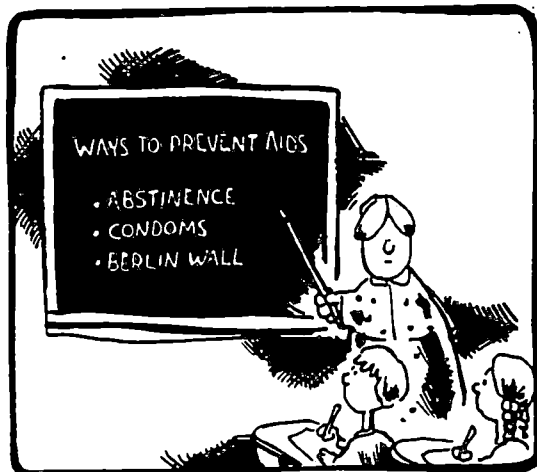
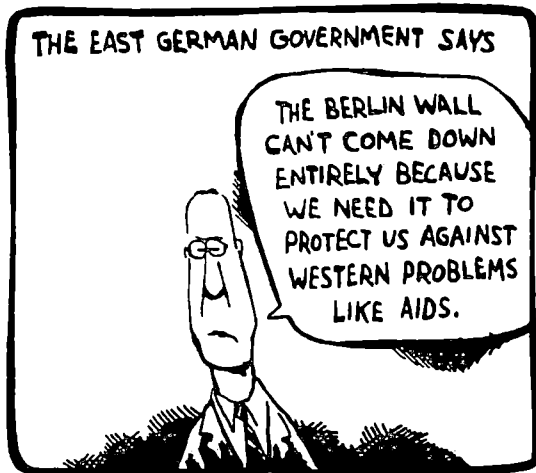
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"I THINK I HEAR RUMBLING FROM EAST GERMANY."



"YEAH, CHIEF, REMEMBER THAT BROTHEL AT THE CORNER OF MARX AND LENIN...?"





### The Sinatra Doctrine



Most of the Warsaw Pact



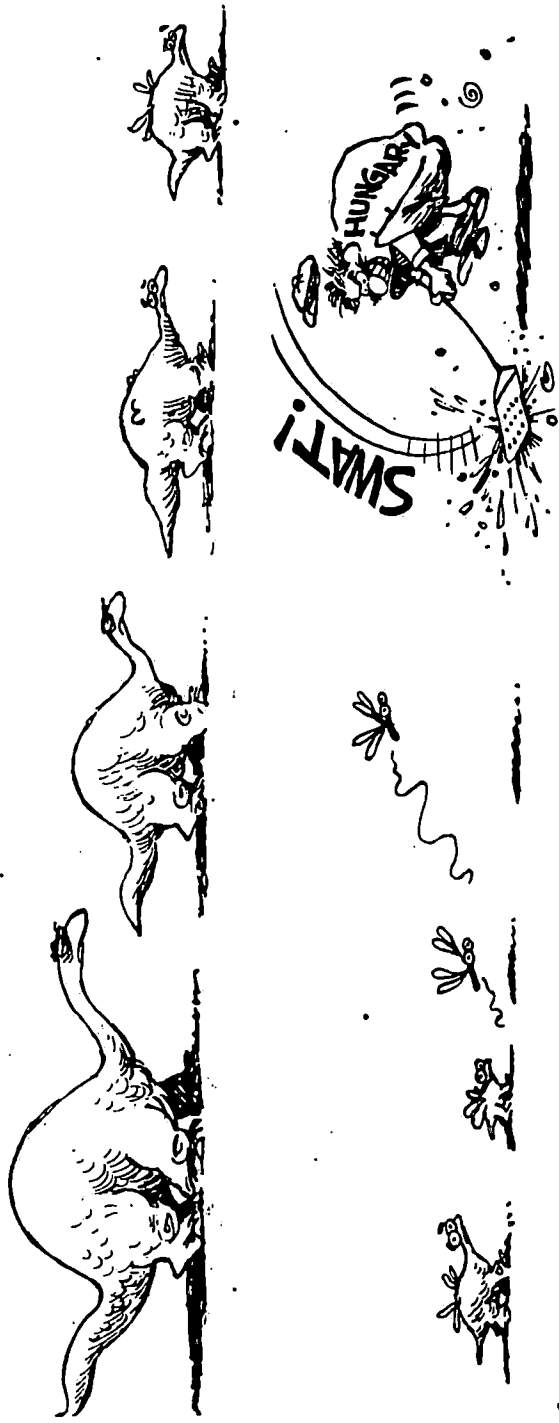
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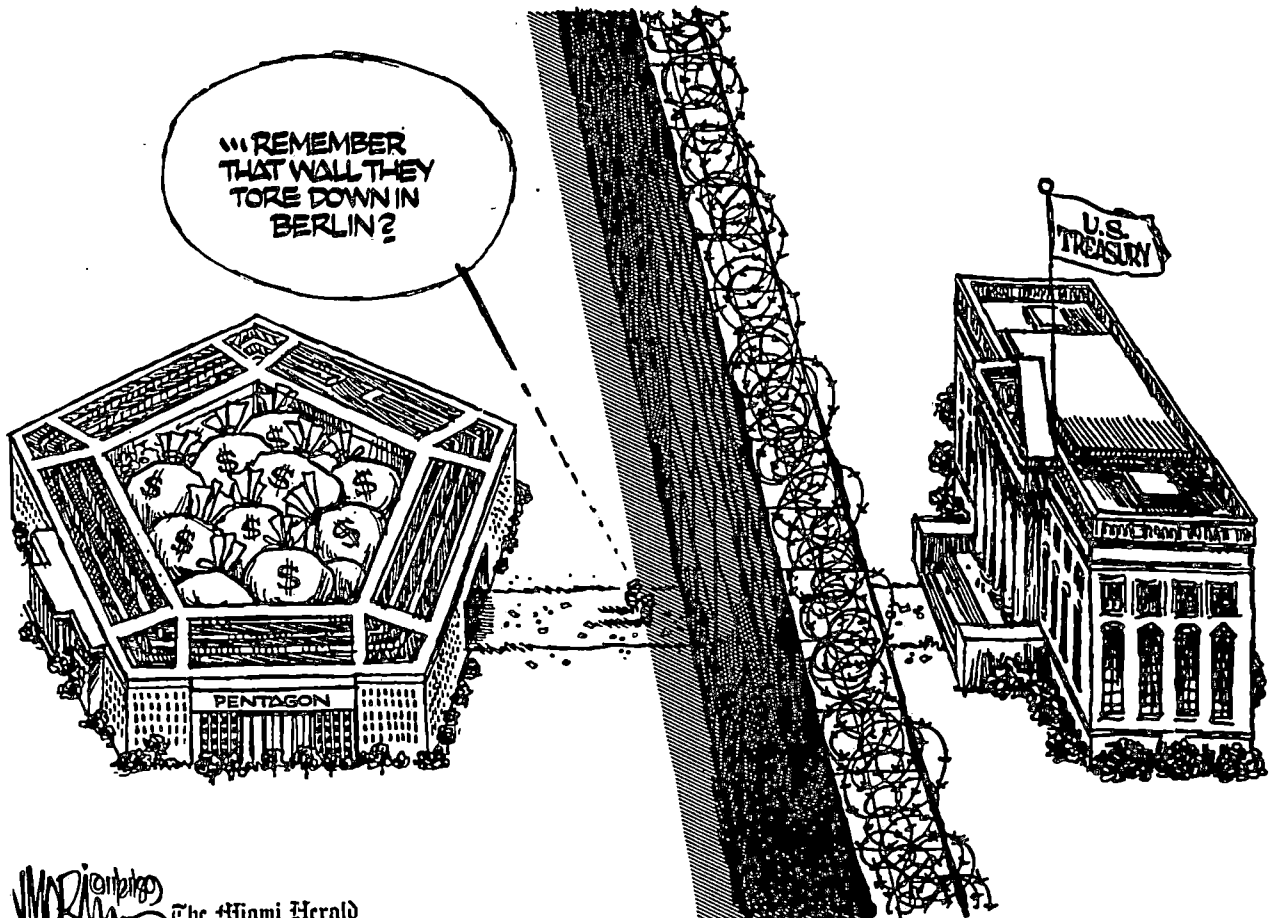
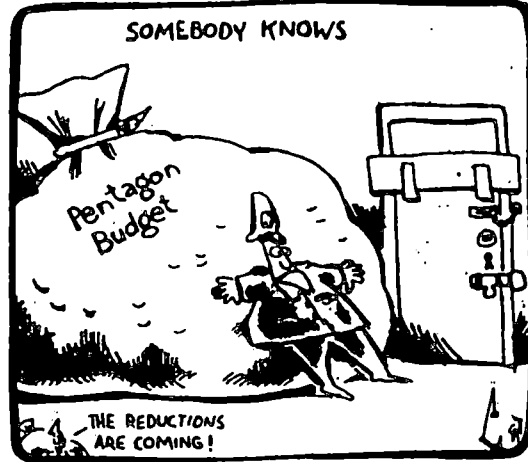
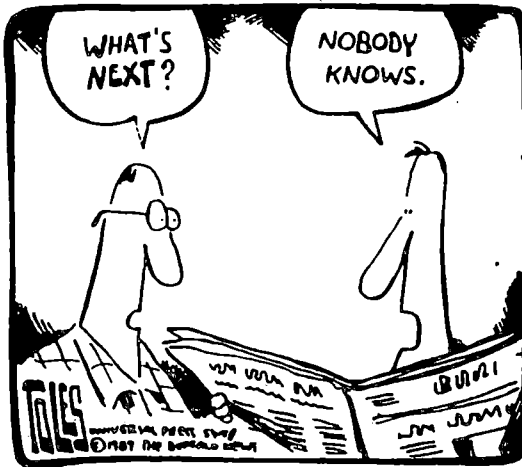


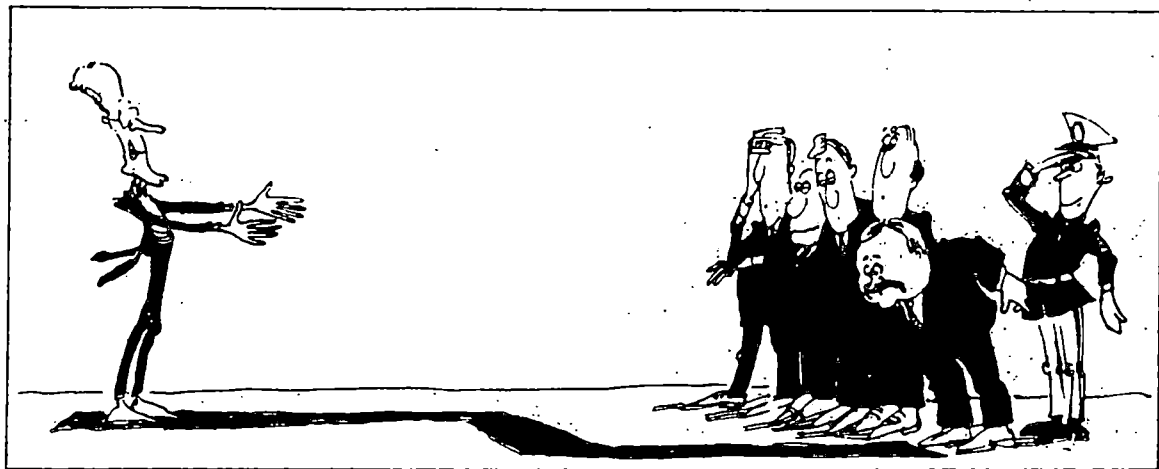
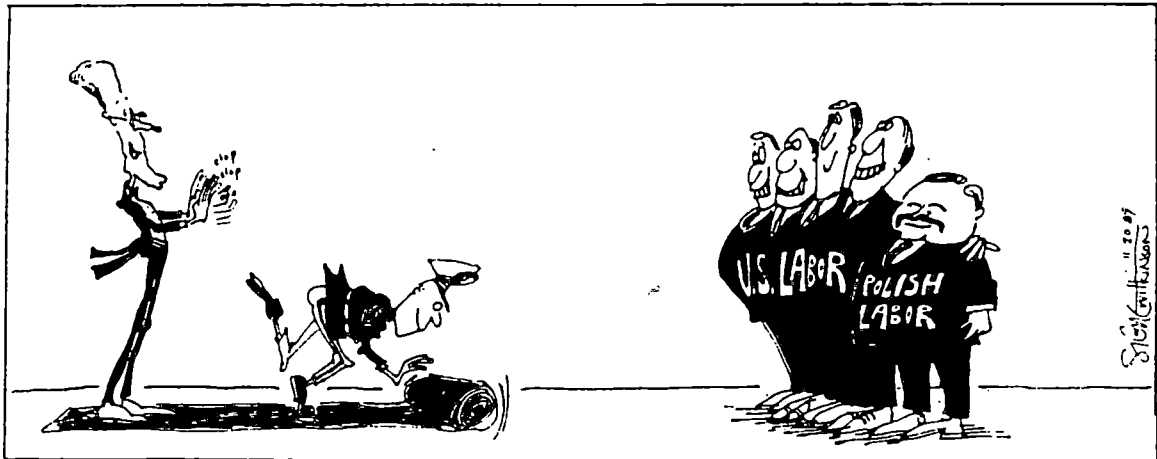
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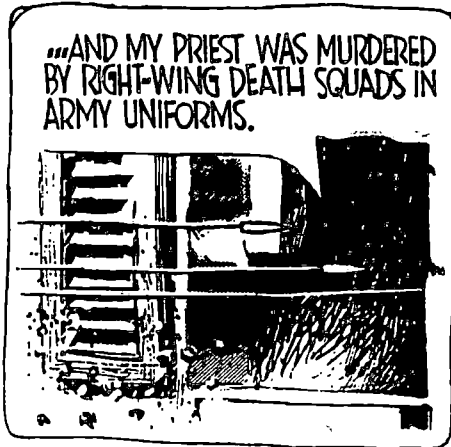
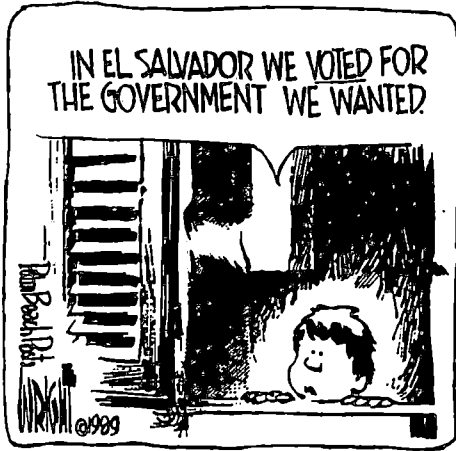


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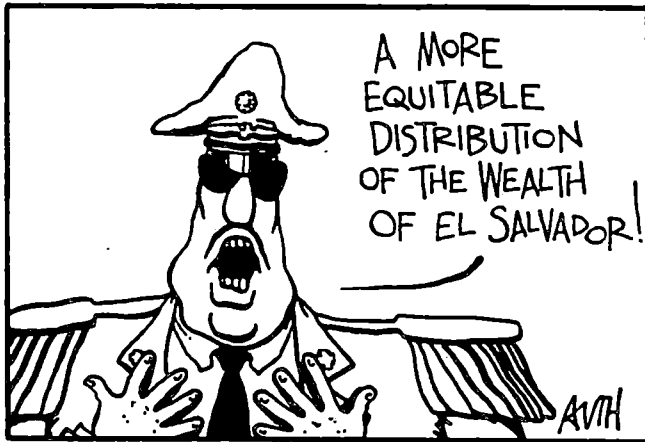
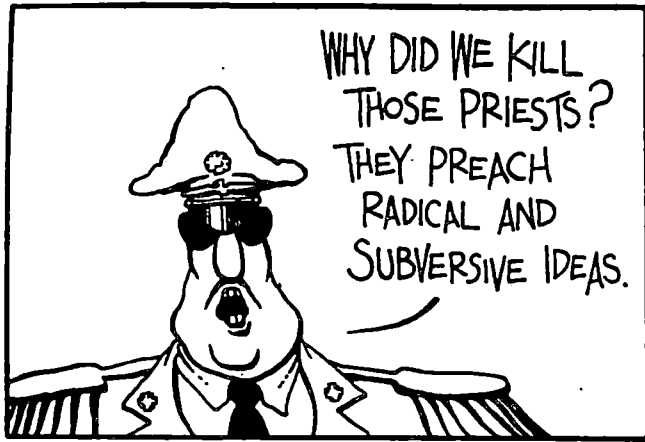
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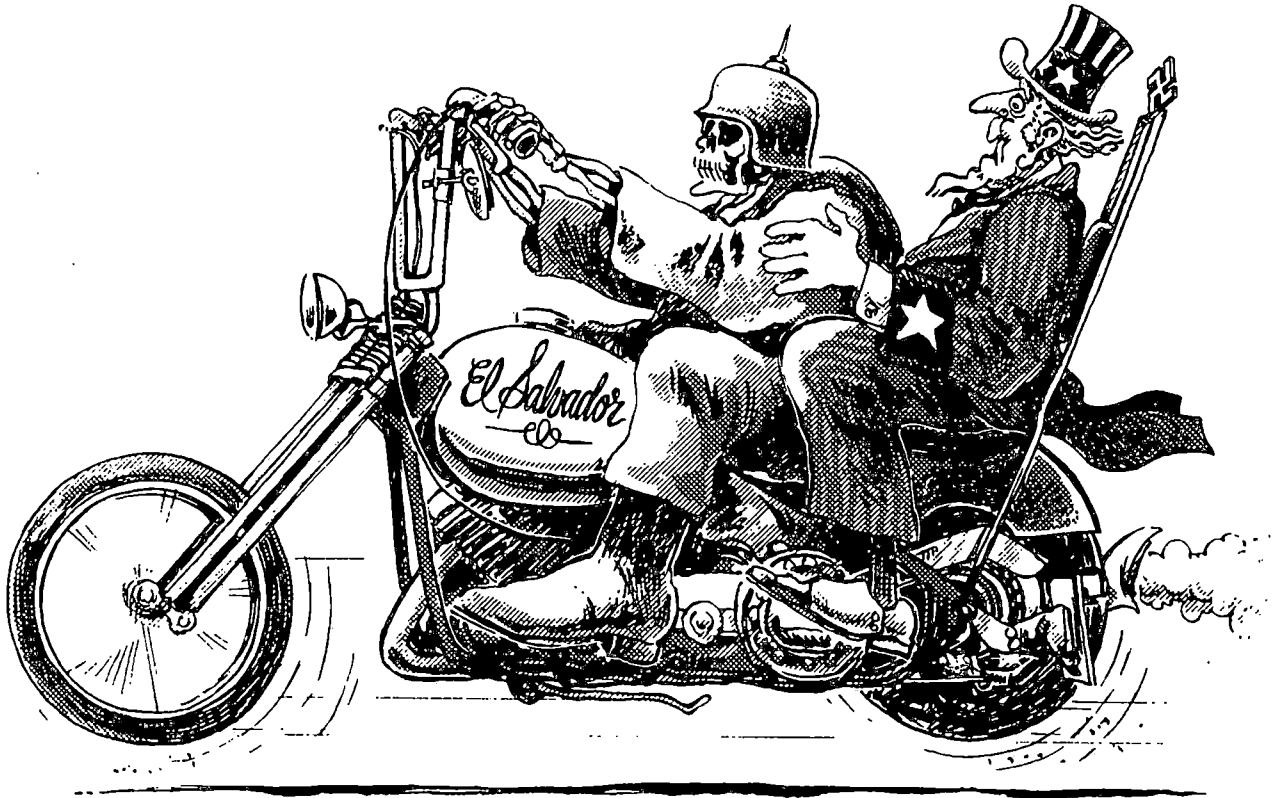


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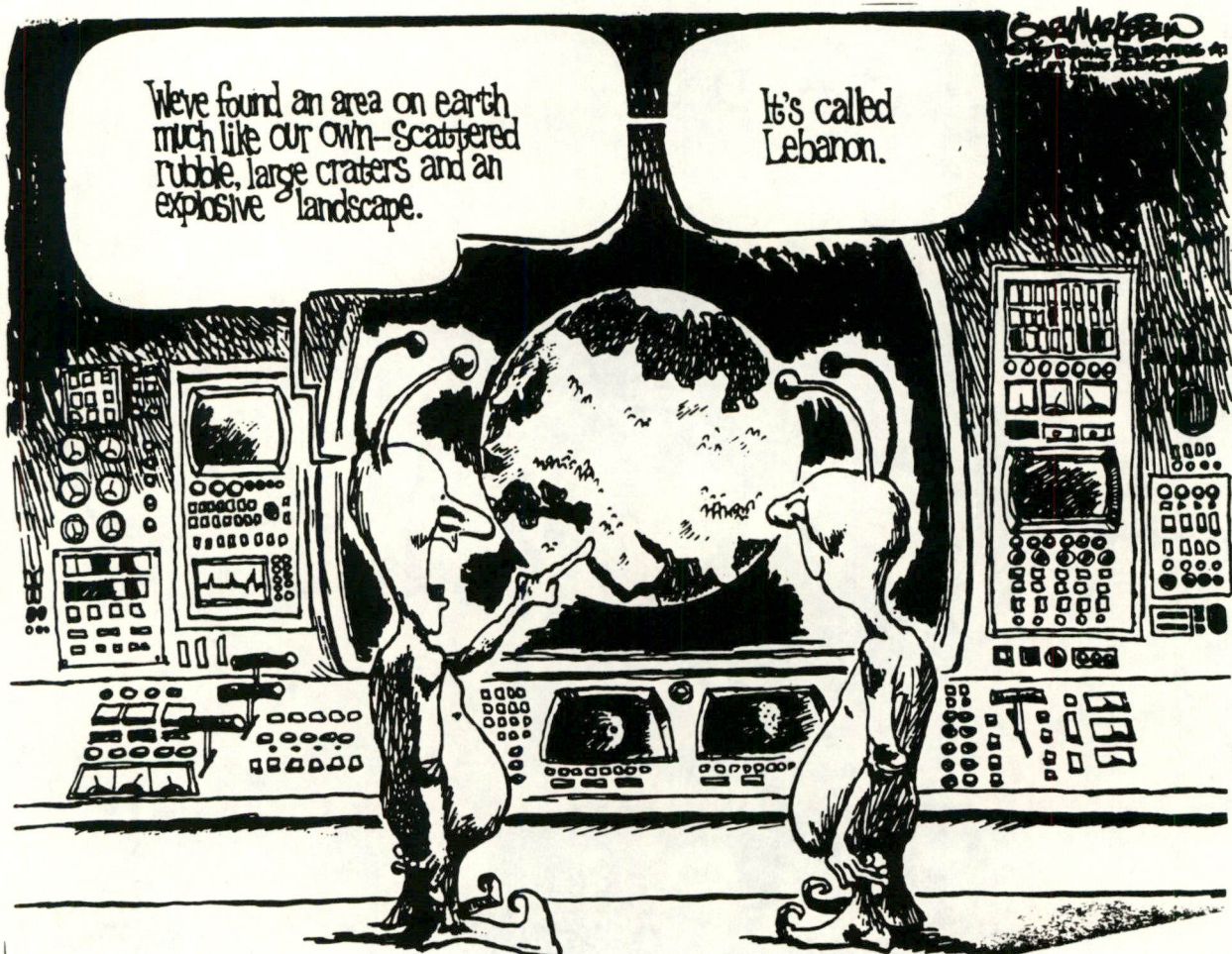
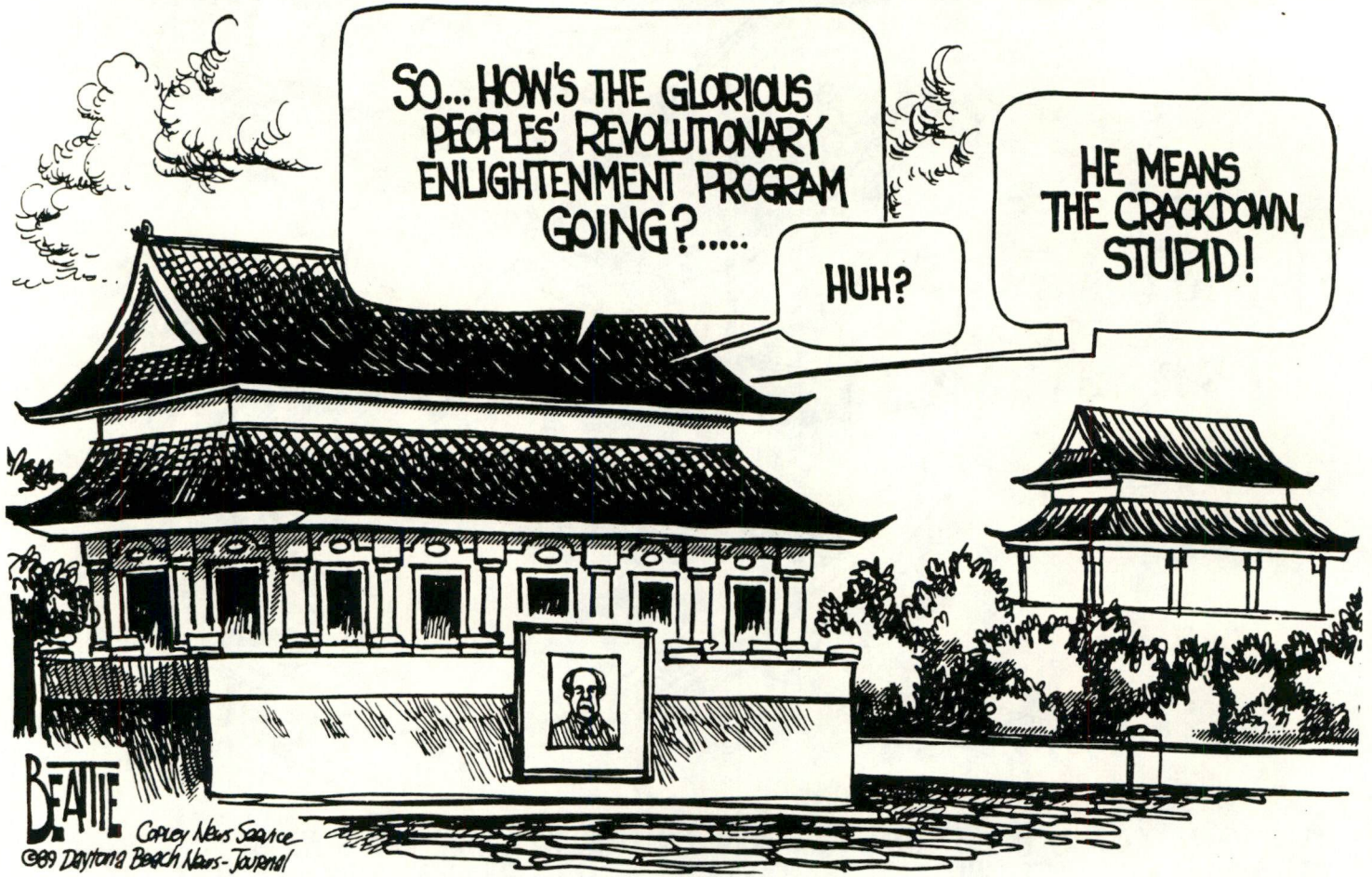


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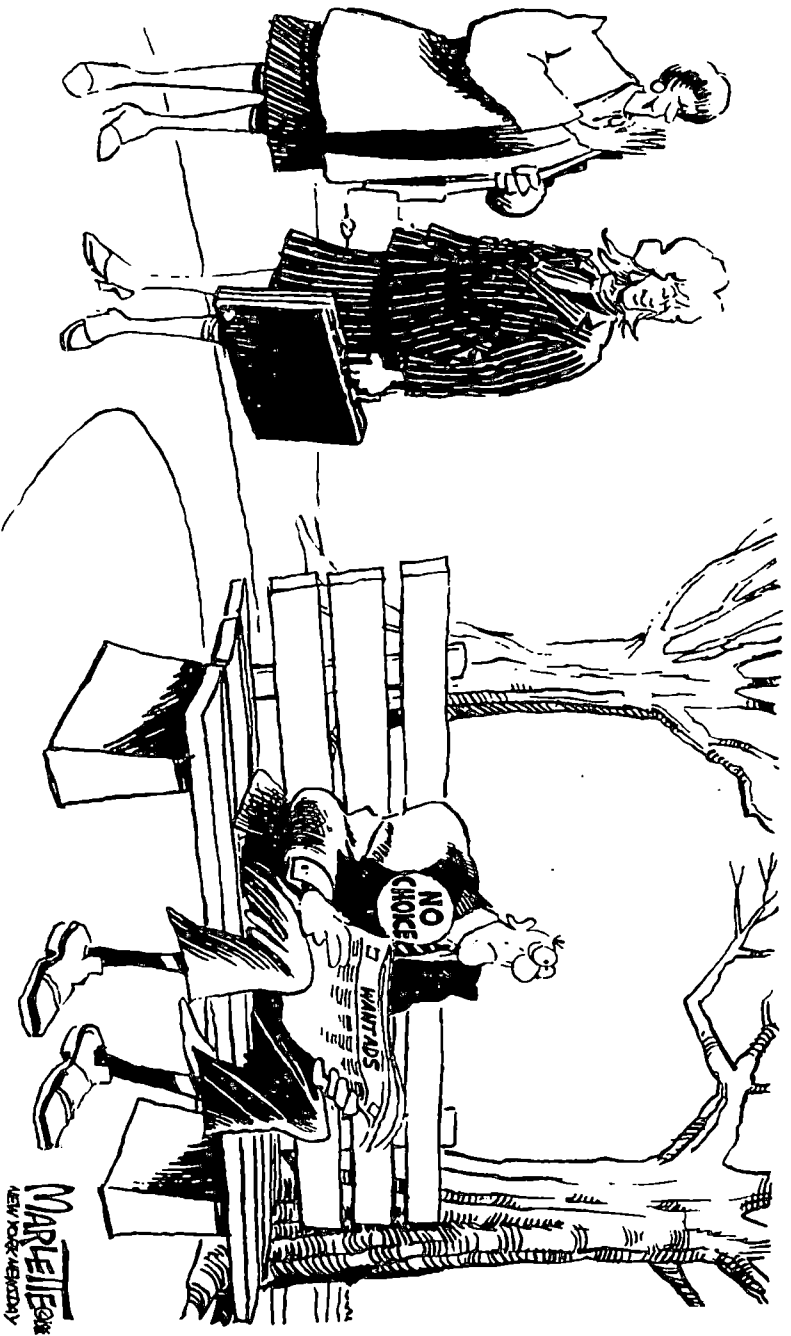


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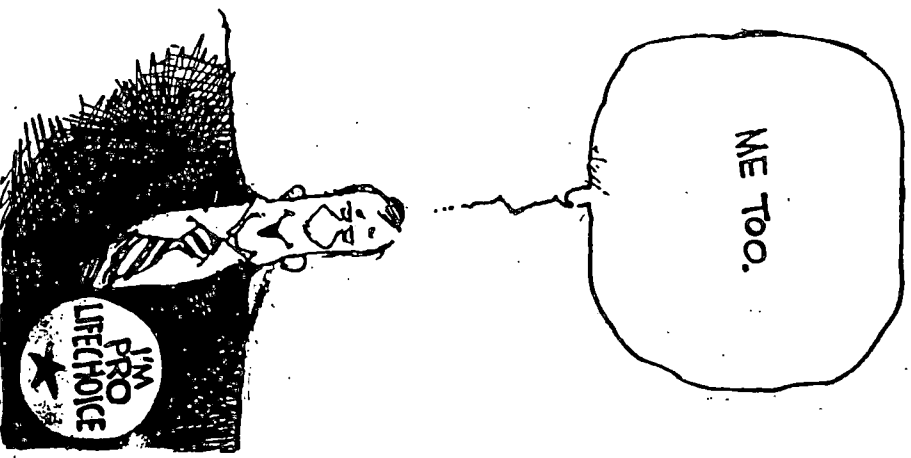
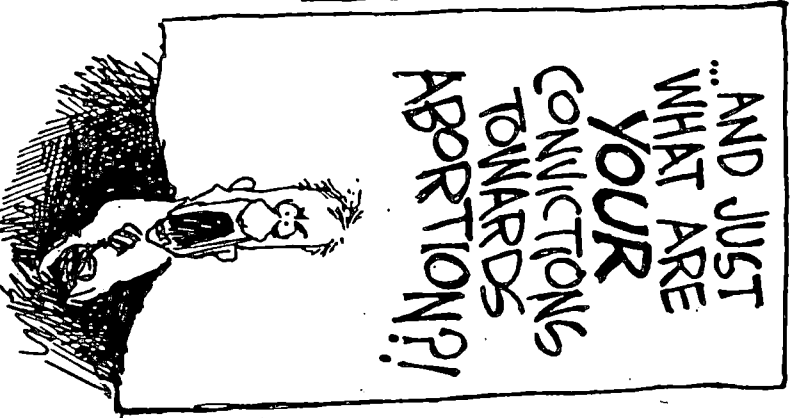
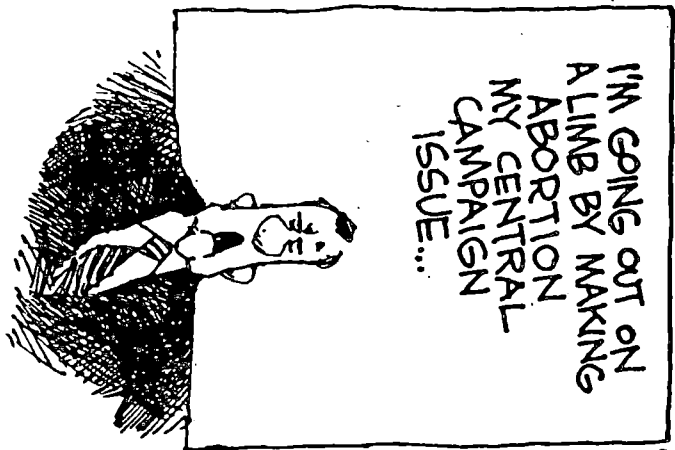
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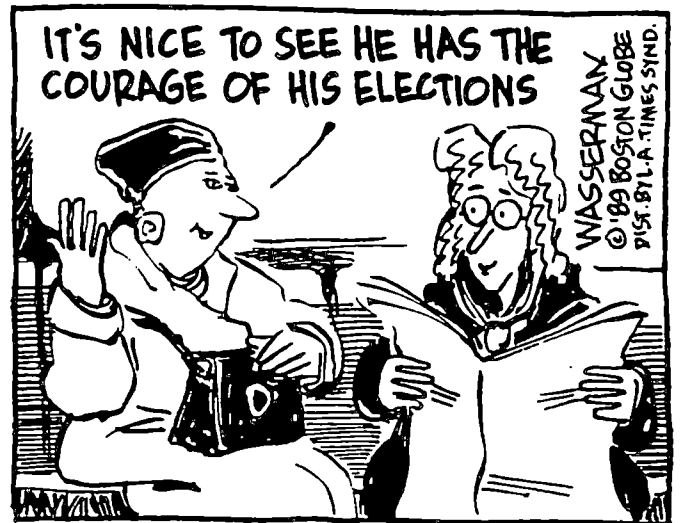
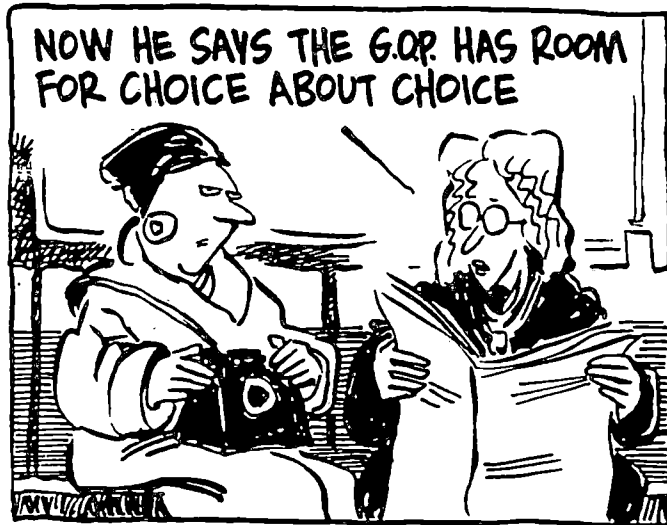
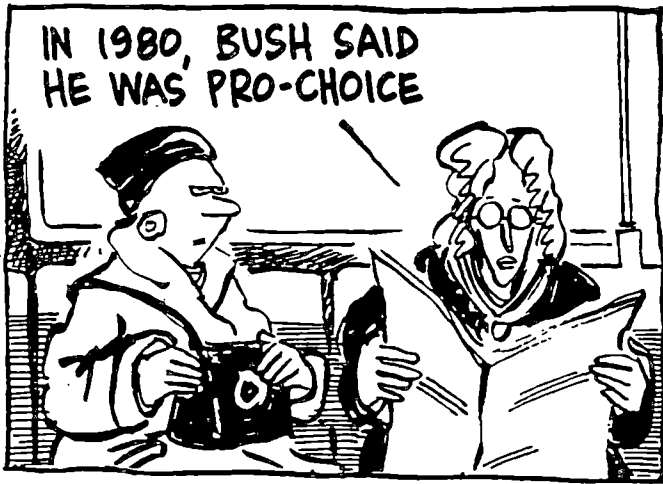
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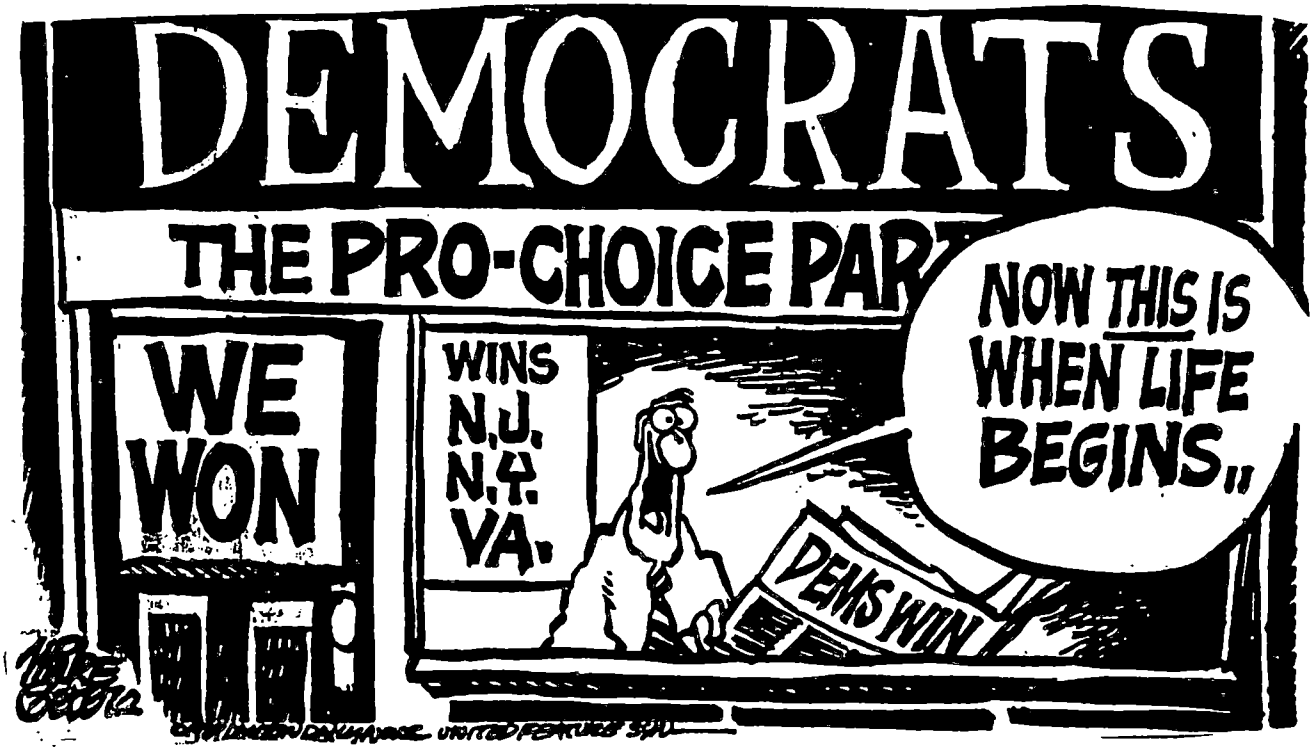


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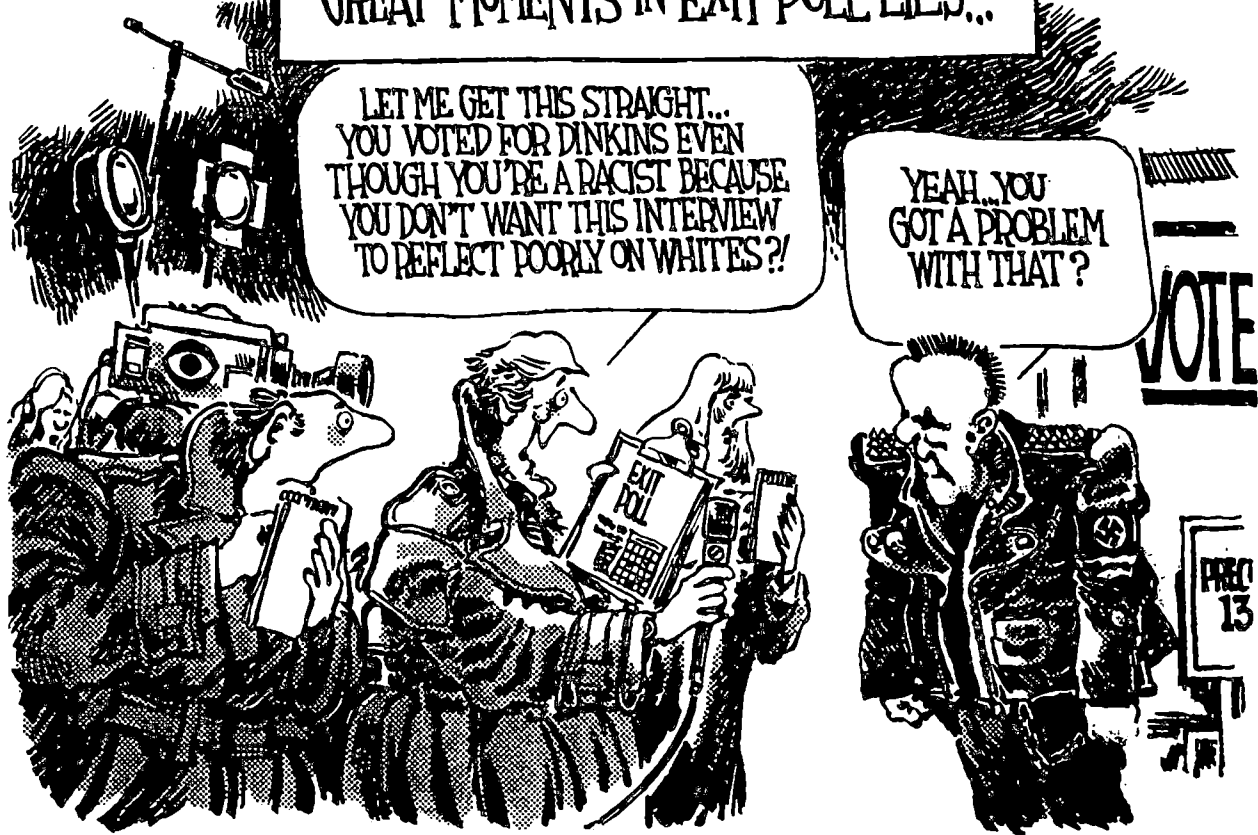


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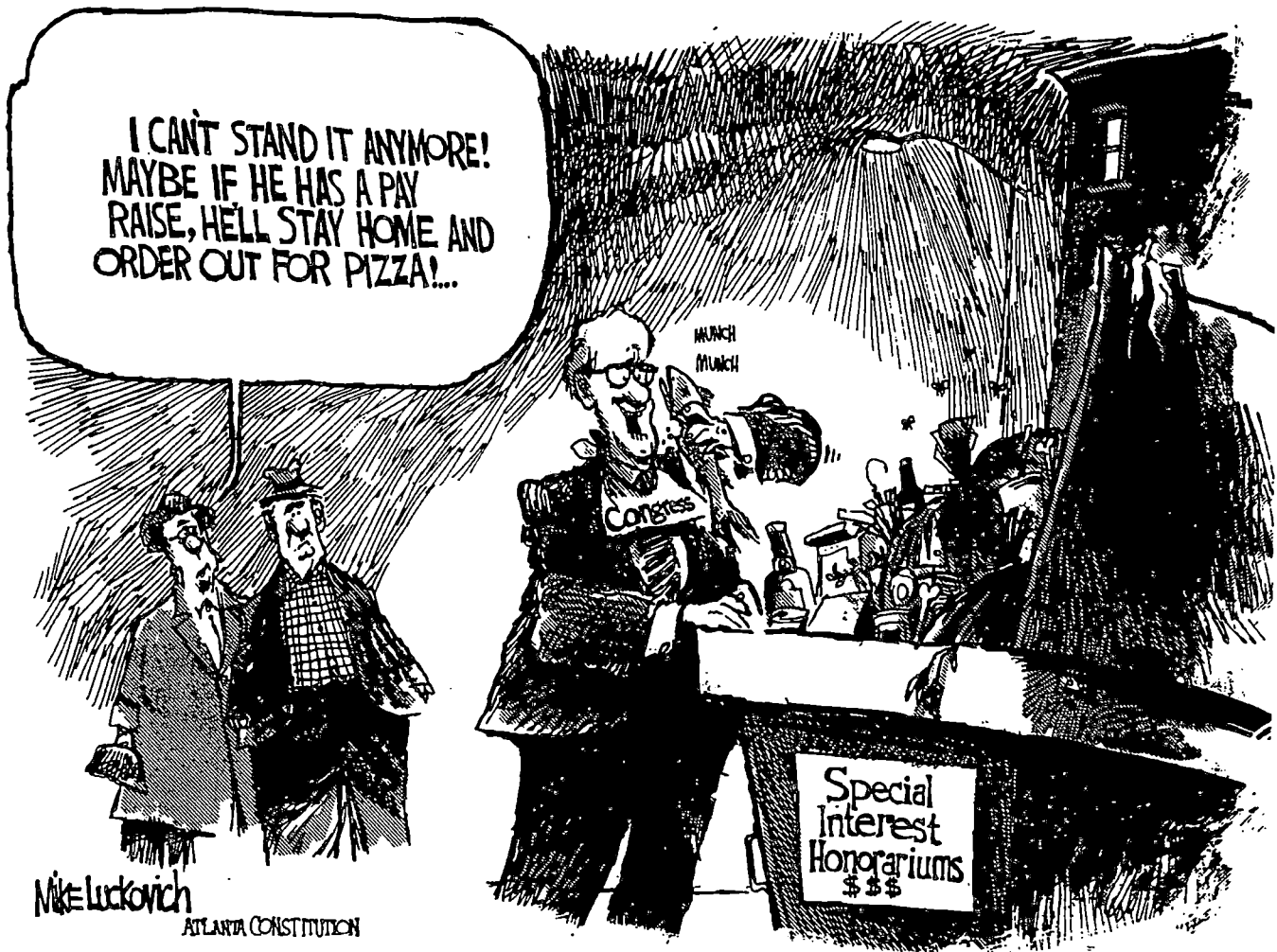
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GOT A PROBLEM  
WITH THAT?





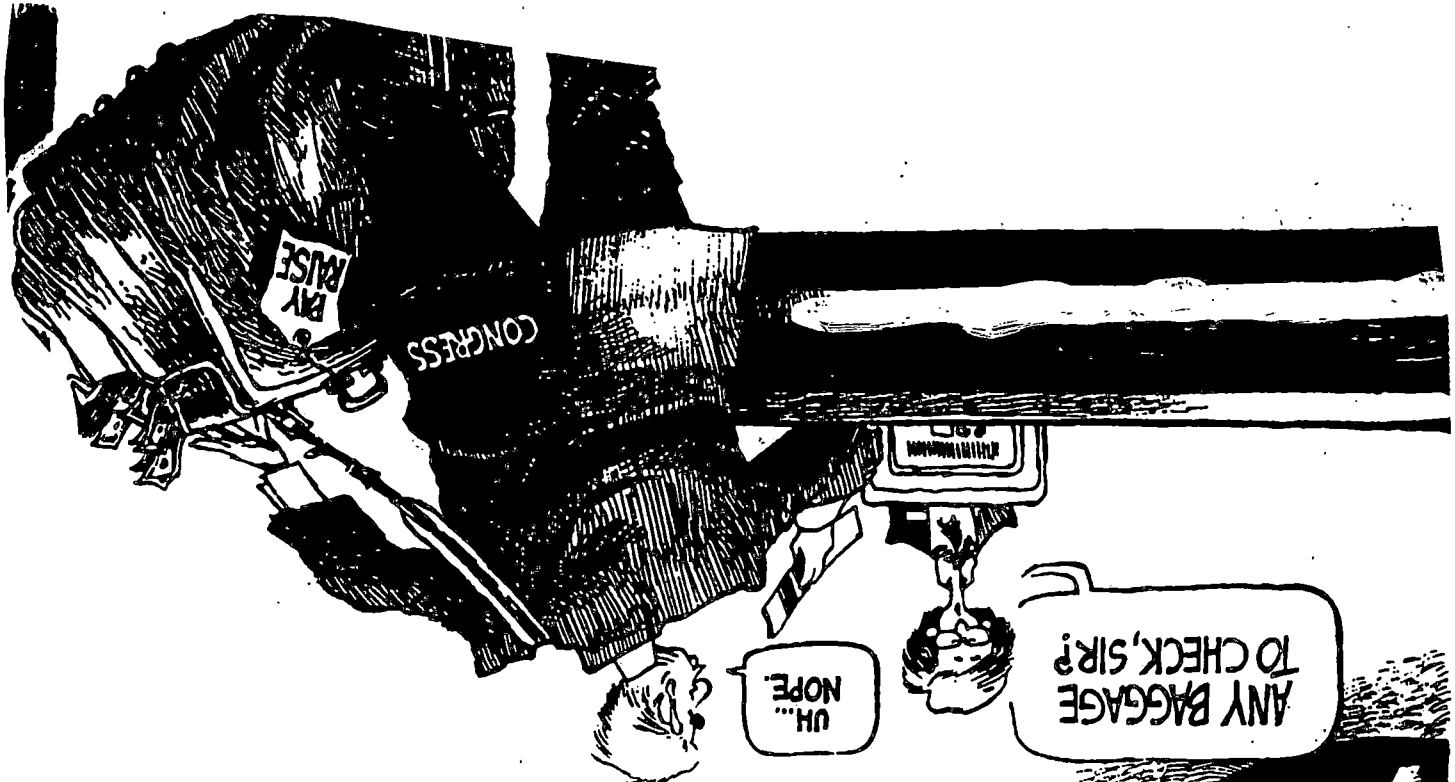
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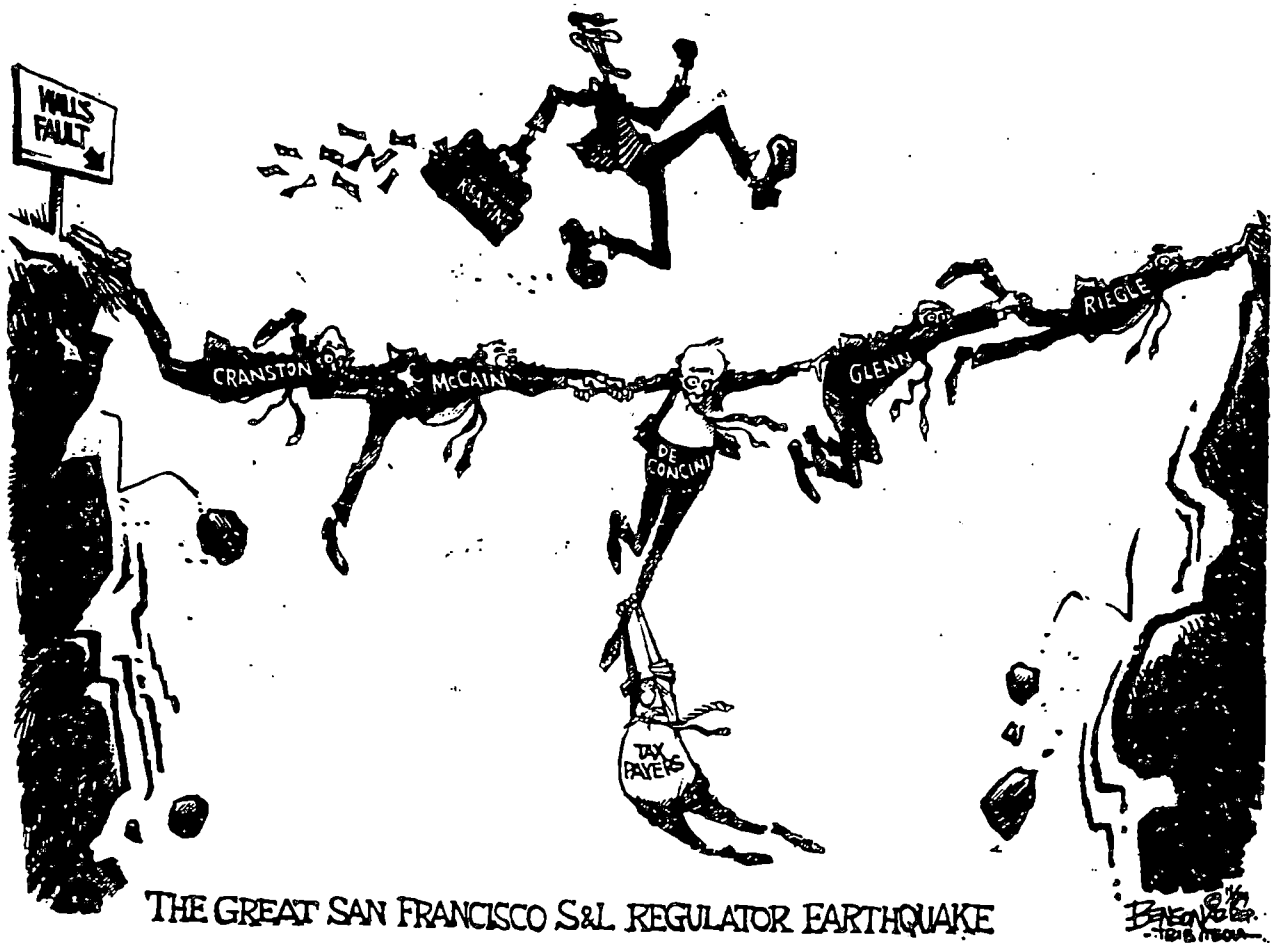
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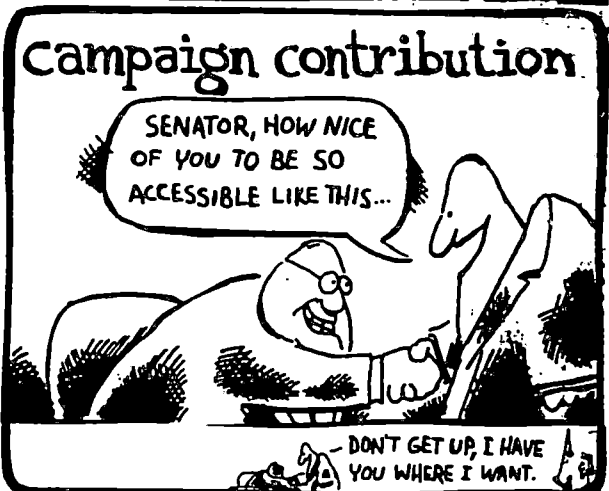
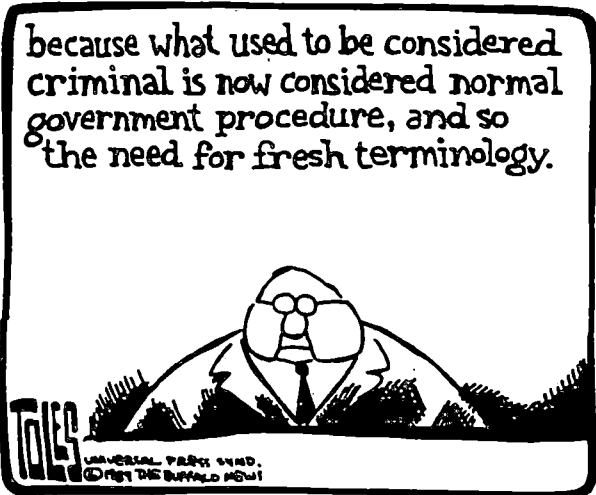
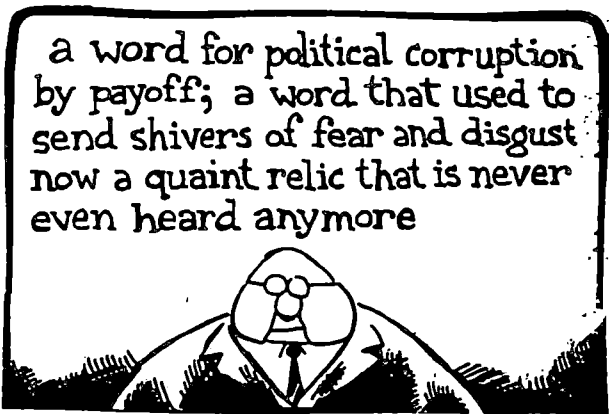
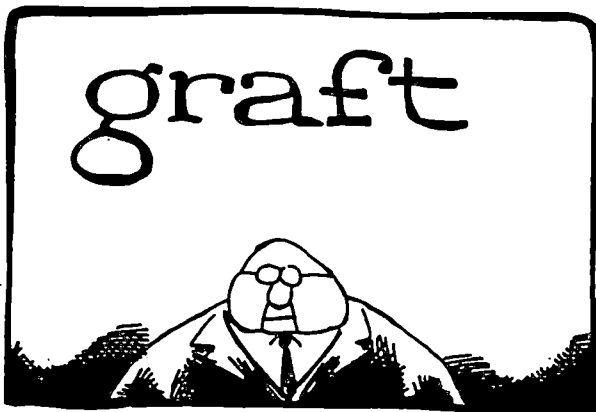


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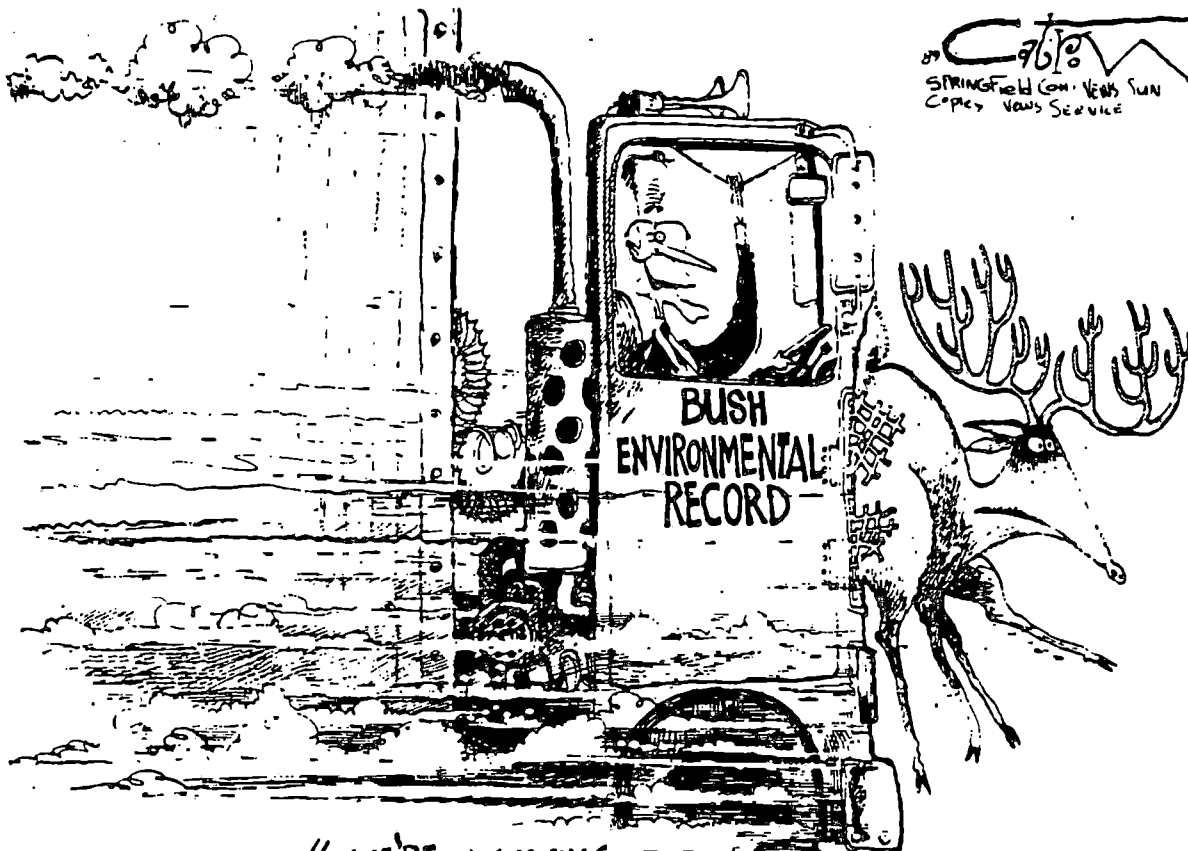


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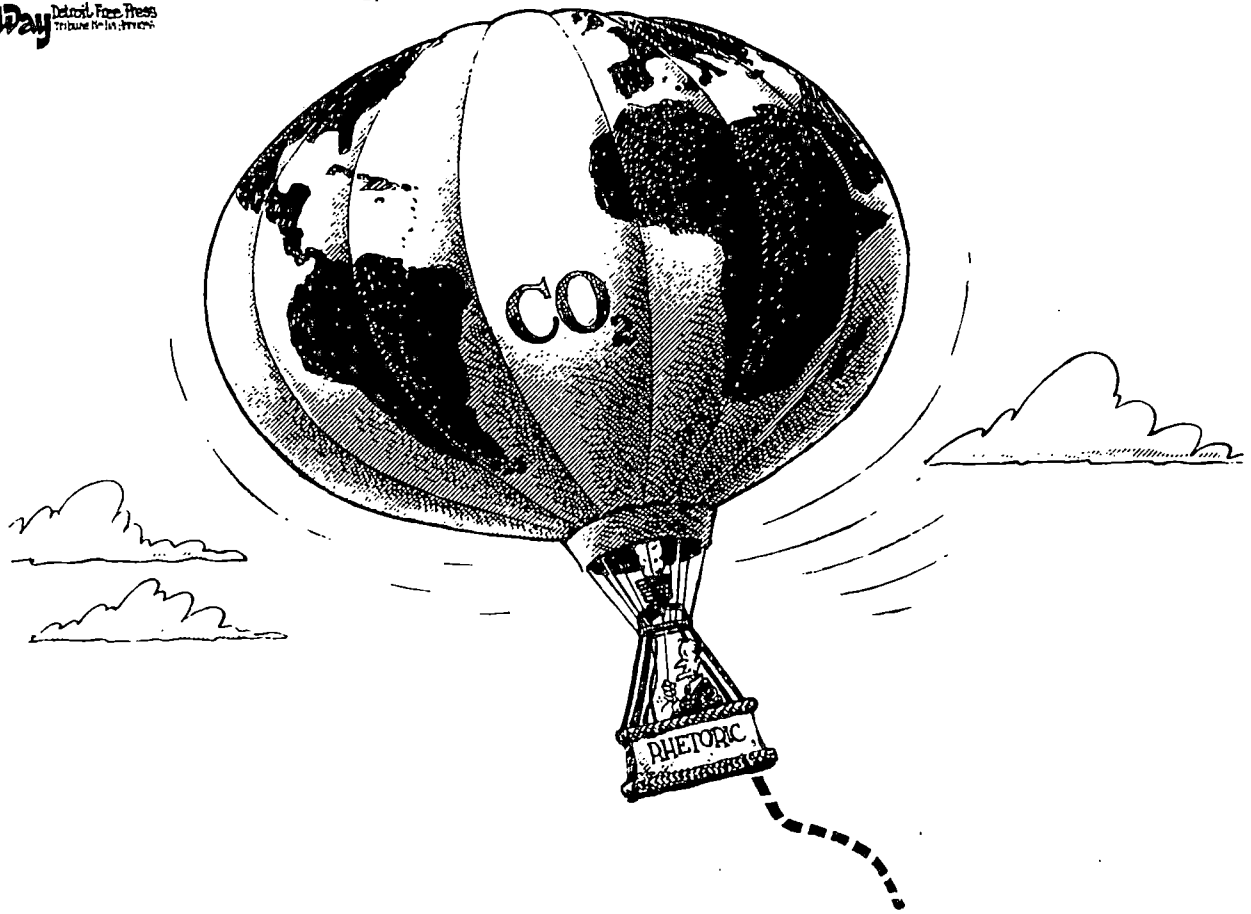
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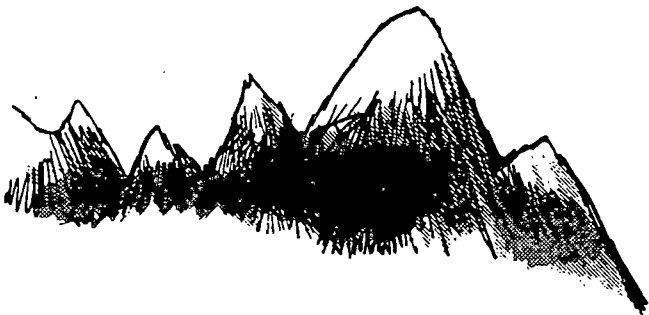




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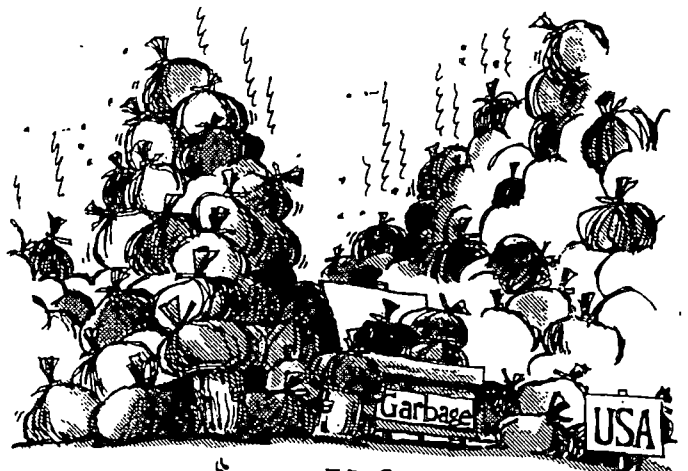
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**DATE:**

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**FROM THE PRESIDENT**

**To:**

Patty/Laurie/BPB

Brian mulroney will coem for  
an early supper- Wednesday Nov. 29th.

Probably 8 or 10 people.

Informal.

GB

FROM  
THE WHITE HOUSE  
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Mr. John H. Lindsey  
Lindsey Insurance Agency  
921 Main, Suite 625  
Houston, Texas 77002



CAMP DAVID

11-24-89

Dear John

Thanks for your good  
letter about our pal  
C Fred and also about  
Marvin. I was very proud  
of Marvin - we loved

BCC:

Incoming & Outgoing  
Marvin Bush

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c Fred, all of us  
died; so Mom's  
role was not easy  
Wanted Regard,



JOHN H. LINDSEY

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November 16, 1989

### THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

The Honorable George Bush  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I saw you today at our friend's funeral. He would have been so pleased that you and Marvin came. Marvin's tribute was beautiful and just right.

I have had the good fortune to be with Marvin several times lately, and have become very fond of him. I know you are proud, for he is a great young man.

Several months ago, I suggested to the Bush Library Committee at A & M that we ask Fred Chambers to serve on that Committee. He, of course, reminded us he was a Longhorn (we did not need to be reminded). However, after considering it for awhile he said he would join if he could be convinced that the Library was not going to UT. He had called me several time to follow A & M's progress. Thursday, November 9, he had his son, Charlie, call me and accepted our invitation, with the understanding that he could not make any of the meetings. I thought you would like to know that he was a member of the A & M Committee when he died.

Very truly yours,

John H. Lindsey

JHL/t

✓ P. S. 1. Sara and I had a ball at the Team 100 Dinner in the White House a couple of weeks ago.

2. I really enjoyed Archivist, Don Wilson, on his visit to College Station and I am looking forward to meeting him in Ann Arbor, Michigan this month to visit the Ford Library.



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