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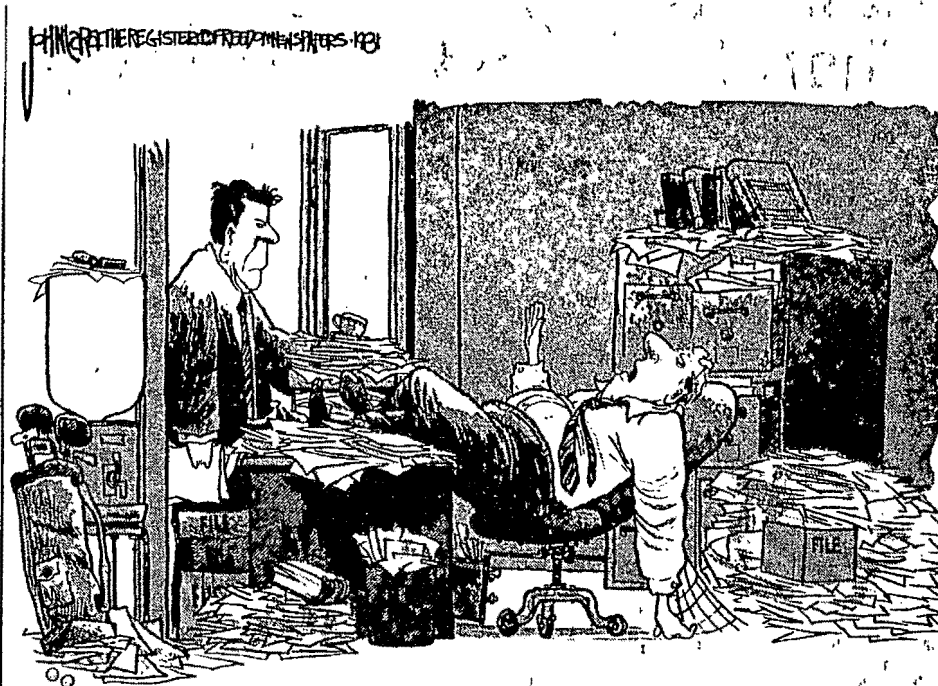
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a look at politics through the eyes of the political cartoonist

WHITE HOUSE NEWS SUMMARY SPECIAL EDITION
VOLUME 1, ISSUE 14, MAY 29, 1981



WAIT, DON'T TELL ME. YOU WANT TO INTRODUCE SWEEPING REFORM IN THE BUREAUCRACY, RIGHT? WELL, LEAVE THE FORMS, AND WE'LL GET TO IT....EVENTUALLY.



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IS SIMPLY A
REFLECTION OF OUR
PHILOSOPHY: GIVE
YOU PEOPLE
CONTROL OF YOUR OWN
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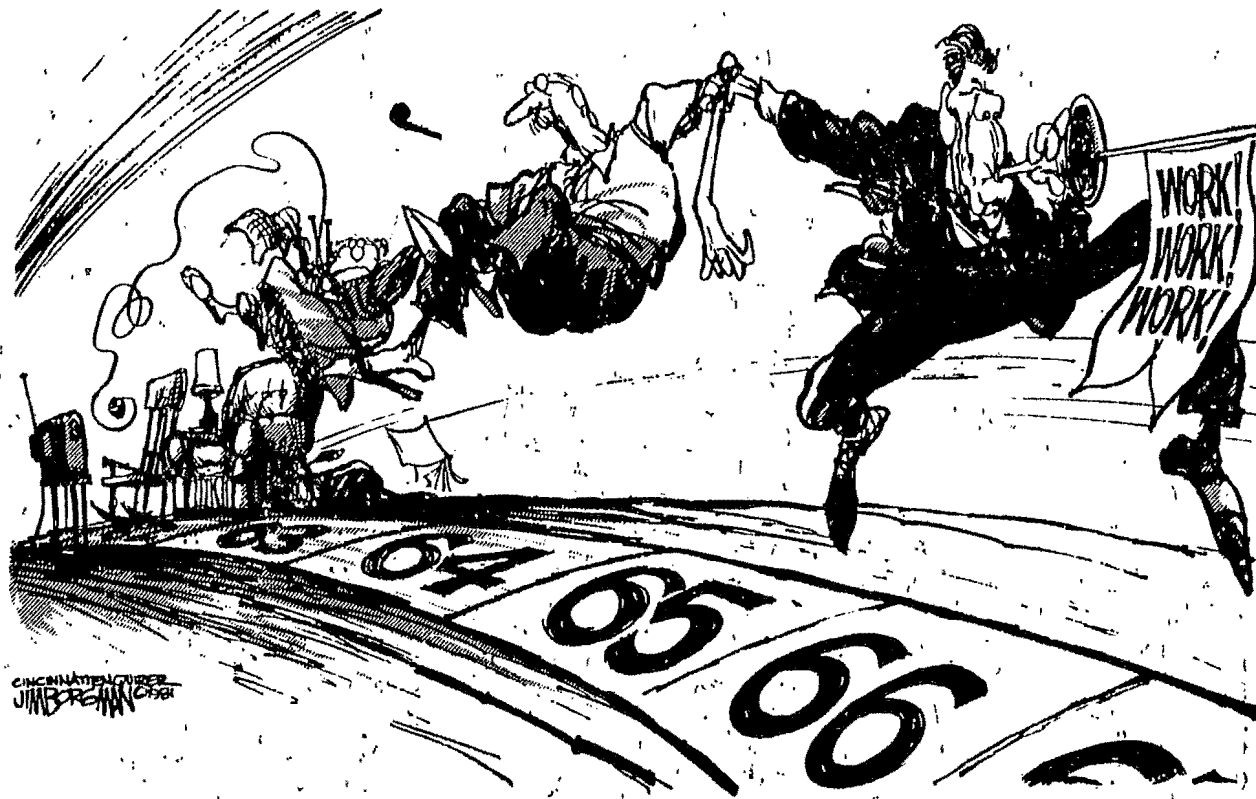


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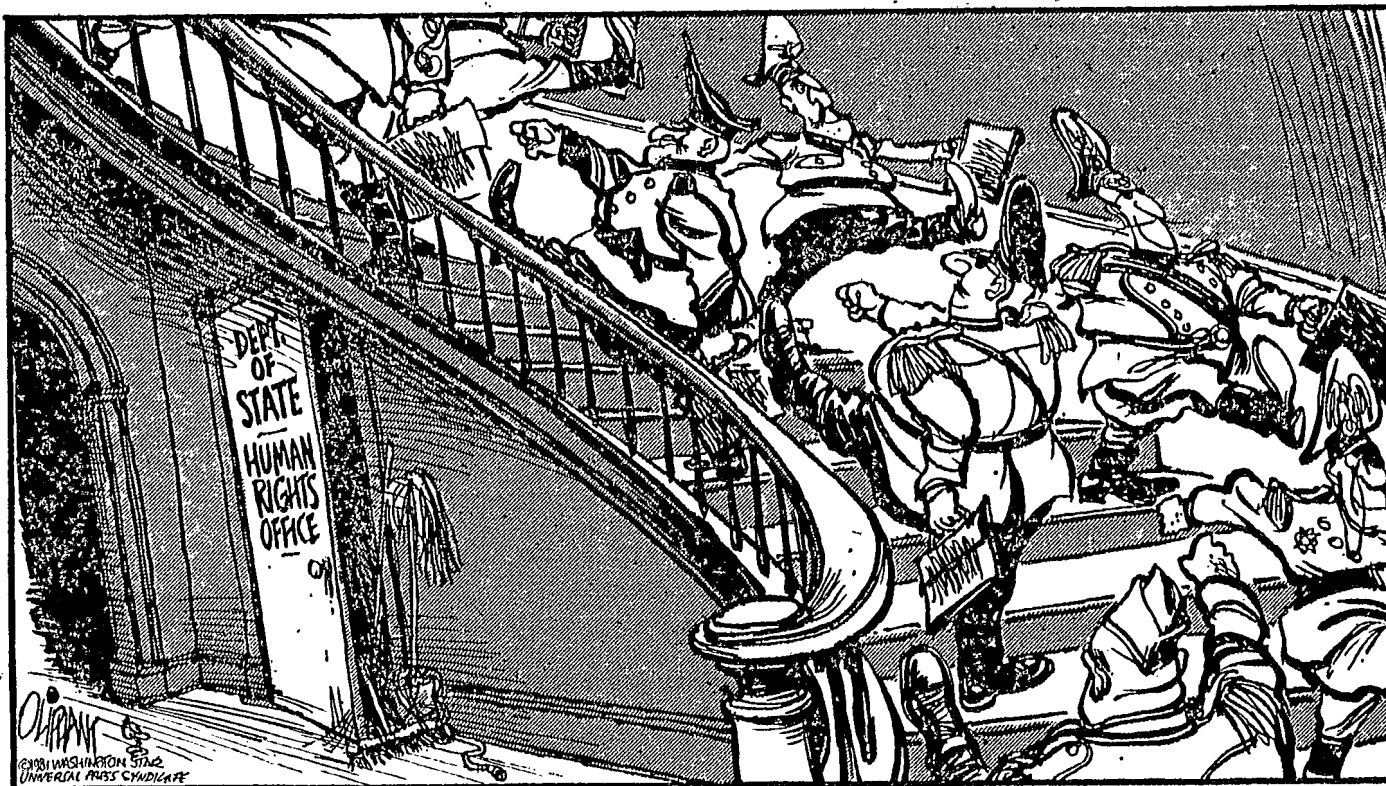
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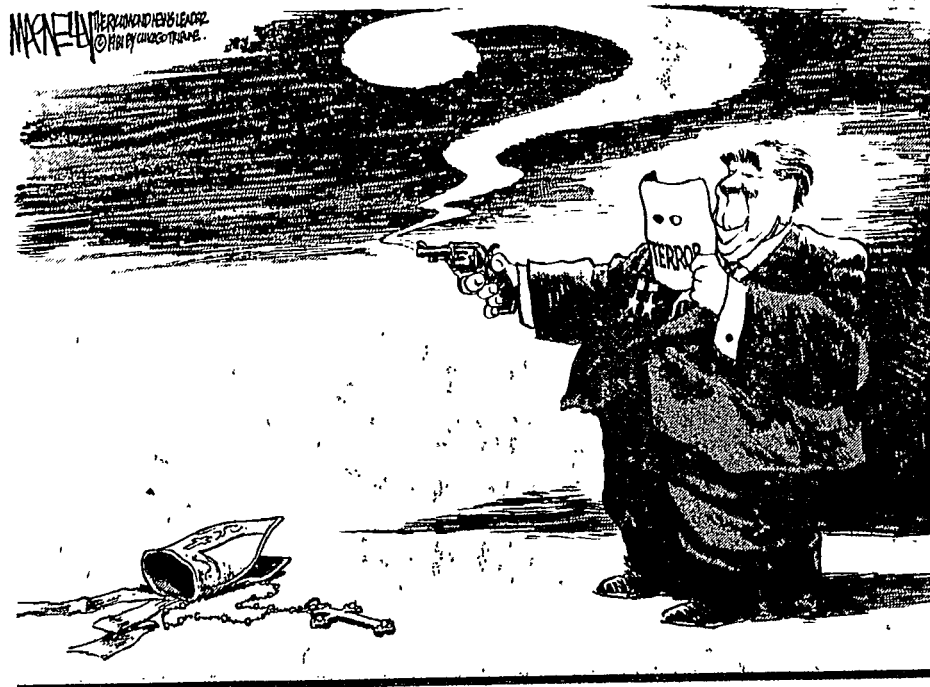


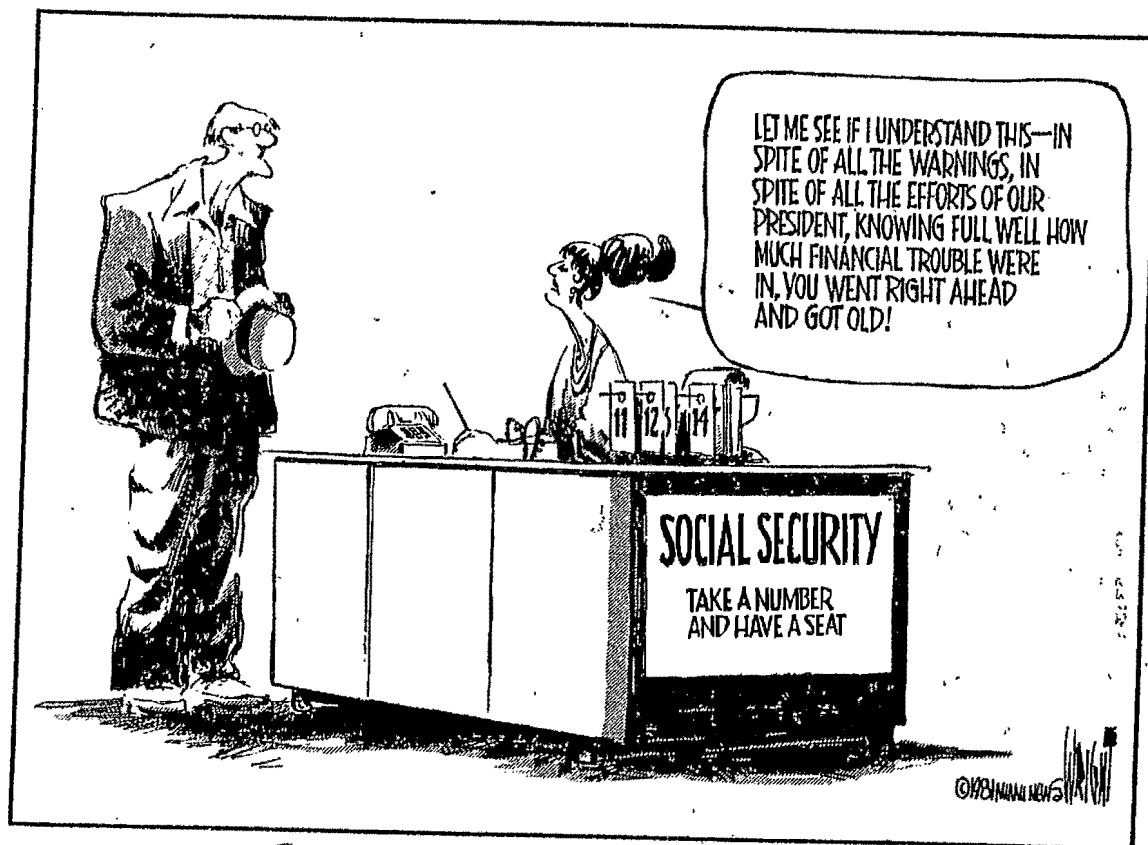
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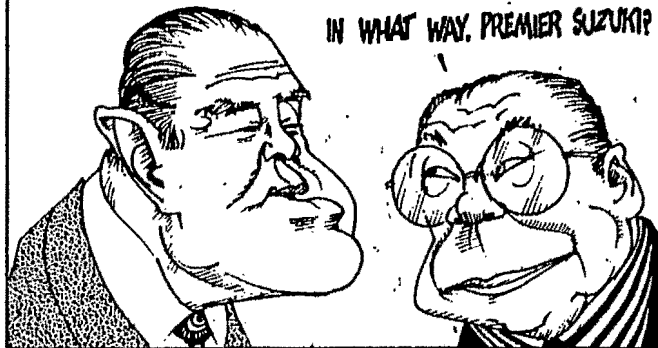


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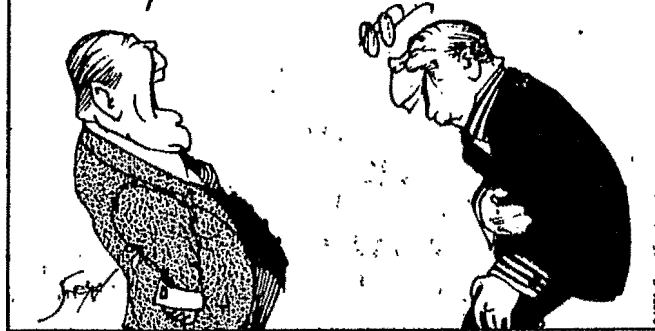
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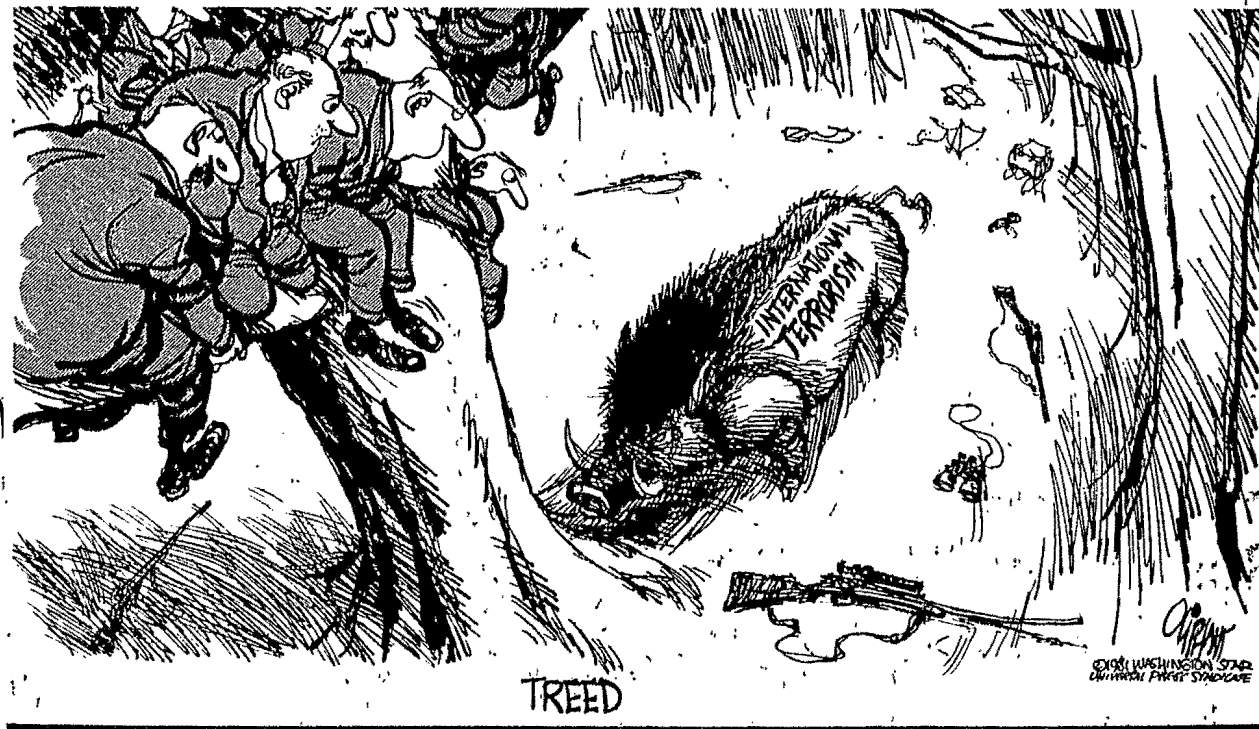
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I SAID WE'RE NOW WORKING ON A SOPHISTICATED SONAR TO
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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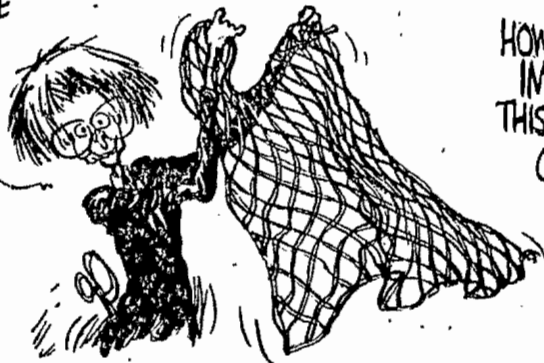
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"IT'S REALLY A GET-TOUGH MESSAGE TO THE
SOVIETS: WE WILL BURY YOU...IN WHEAT!"

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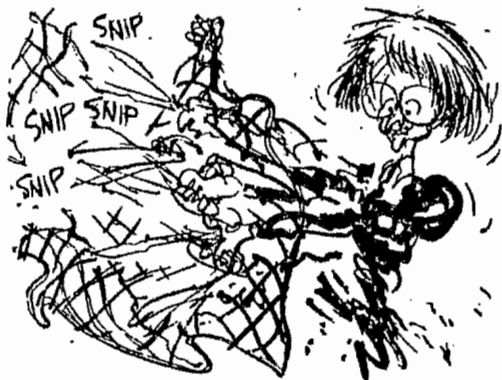
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NOW WE
HAVE A
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NEW IMPROVED



SCOOPS

by Doug Snyder

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THE
COUNTRY THAT CAN'T BE FIXED.



ON THE OTHER HAND
AS FOR THE CITIES...



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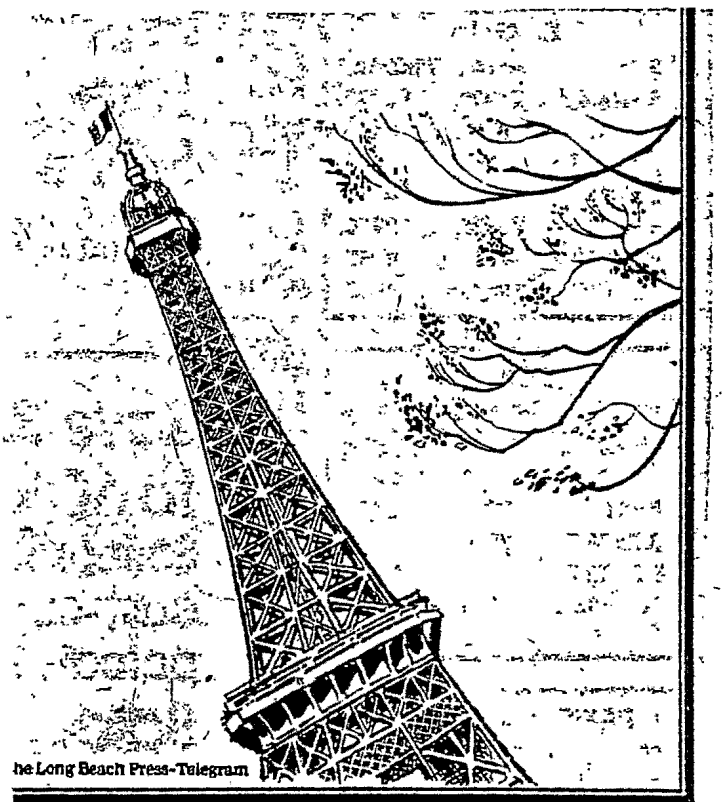
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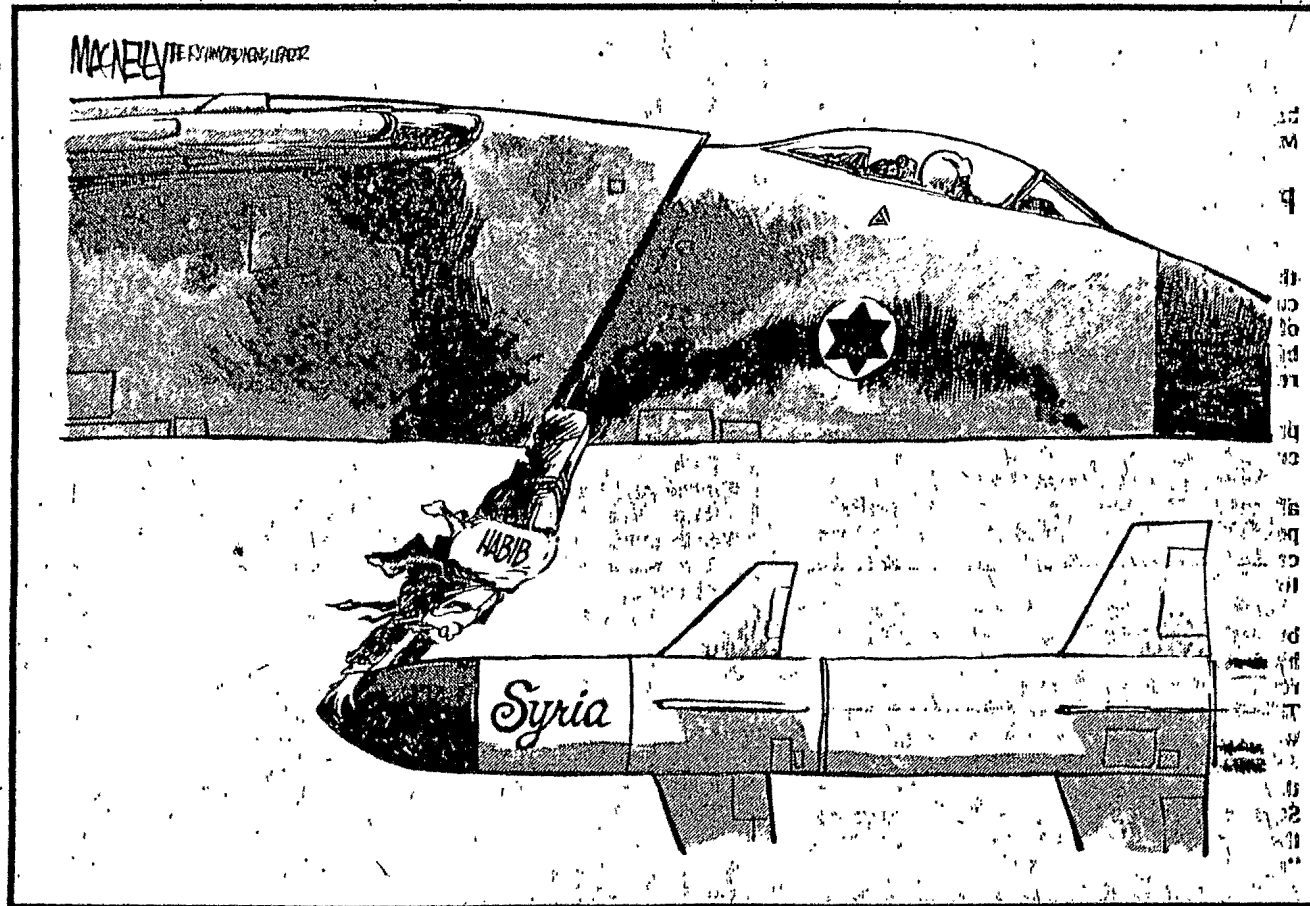
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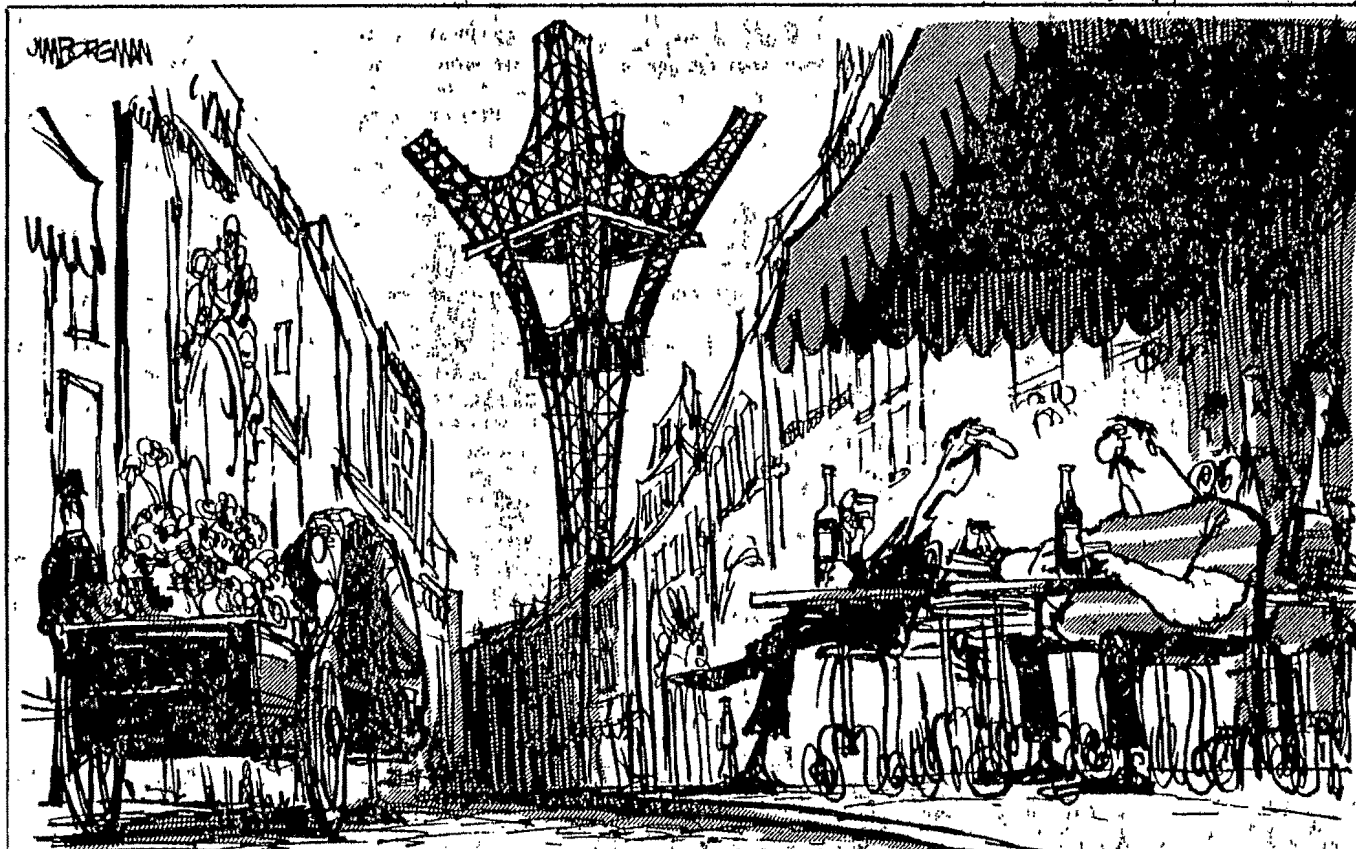
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By Ohman for The Columbus Dispatch

Editorials and Commentary

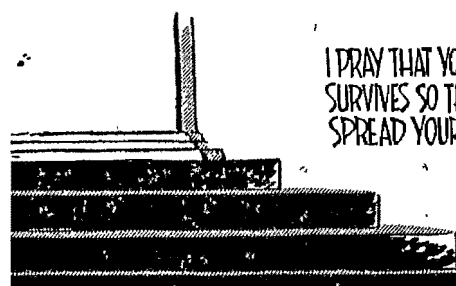


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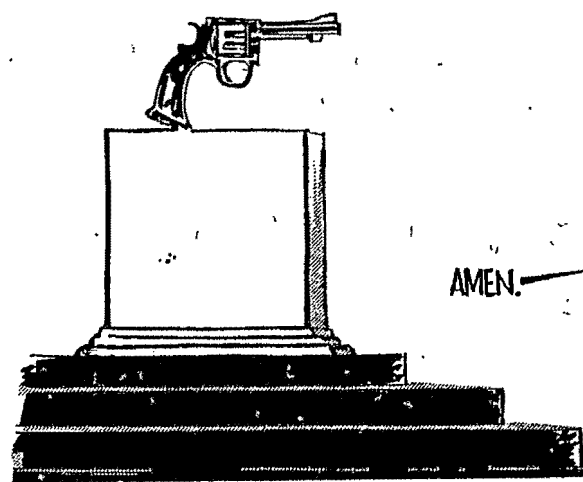




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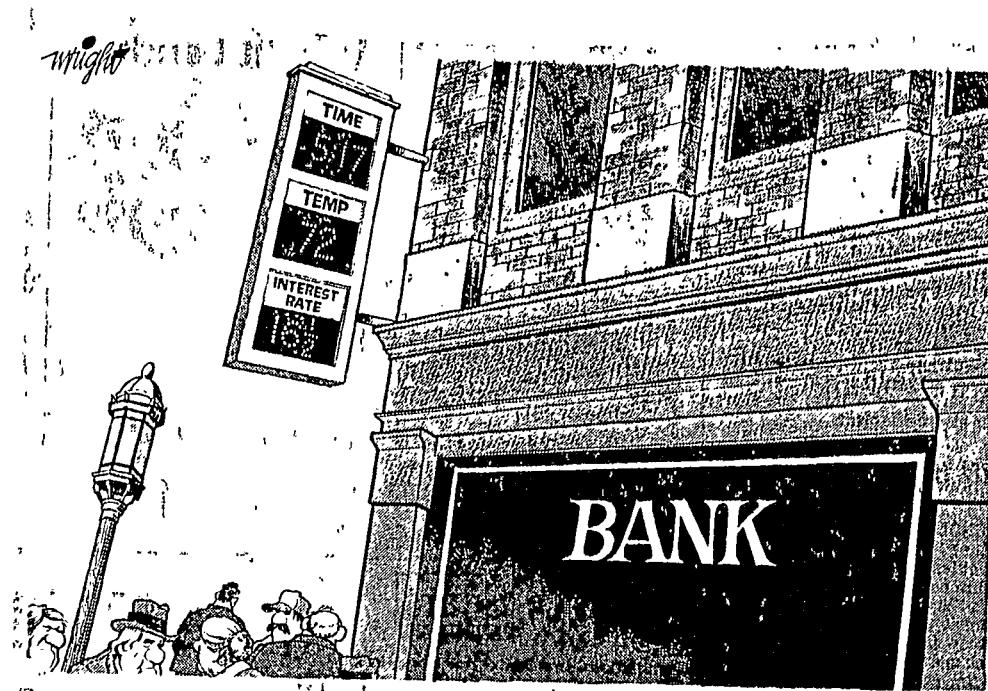
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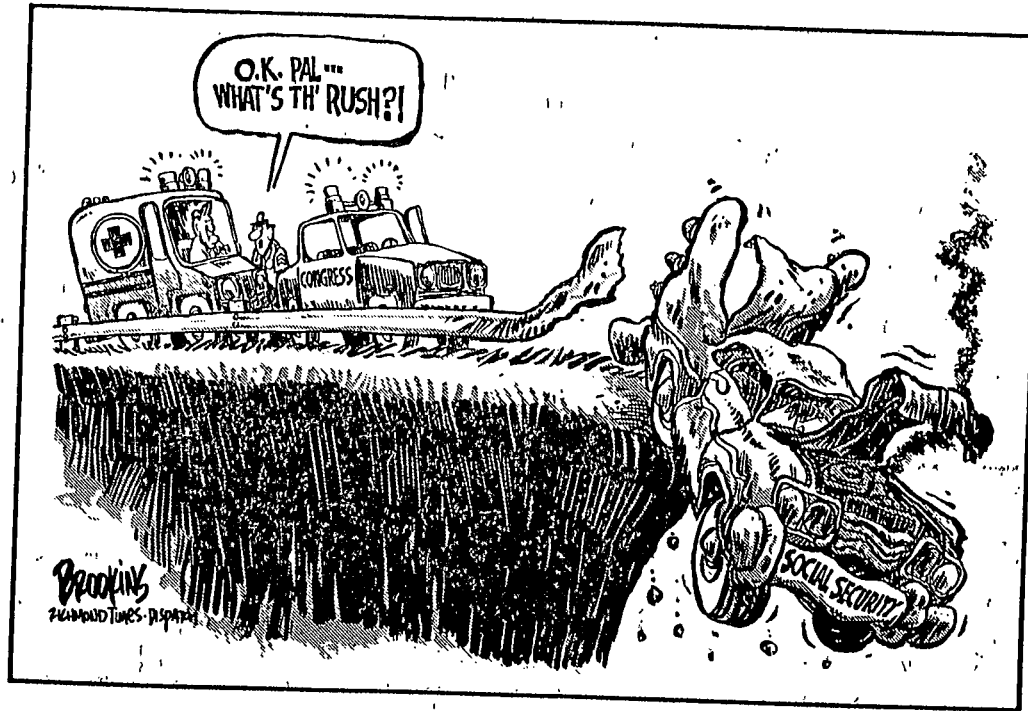


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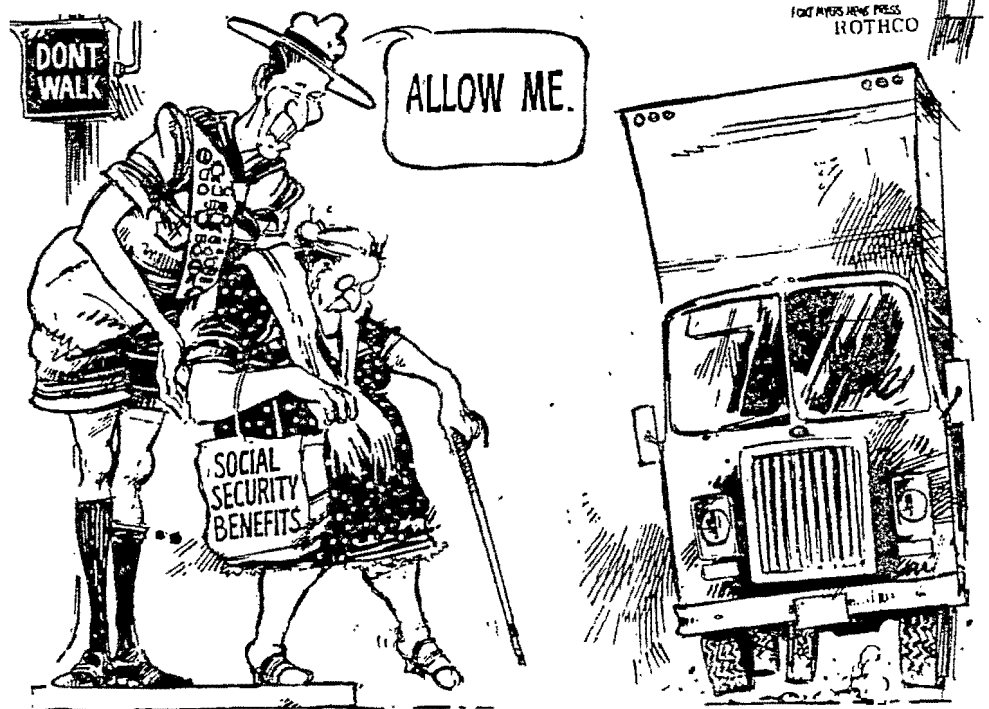


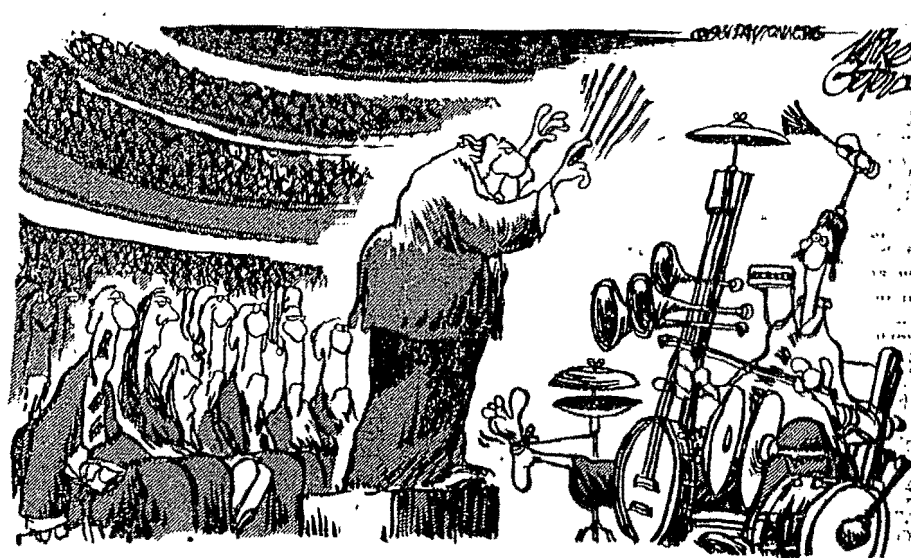




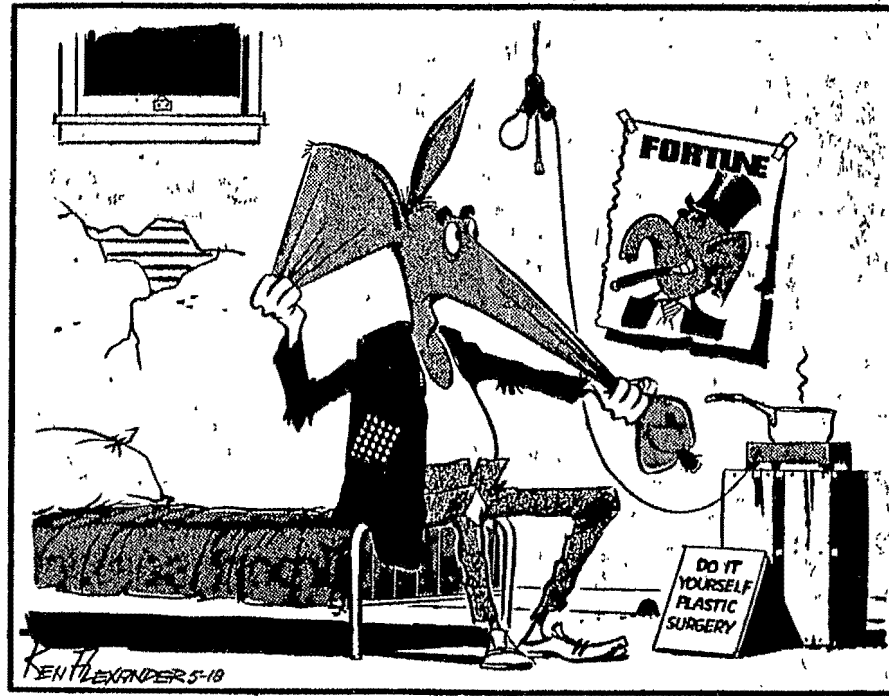
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TAMPA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1981





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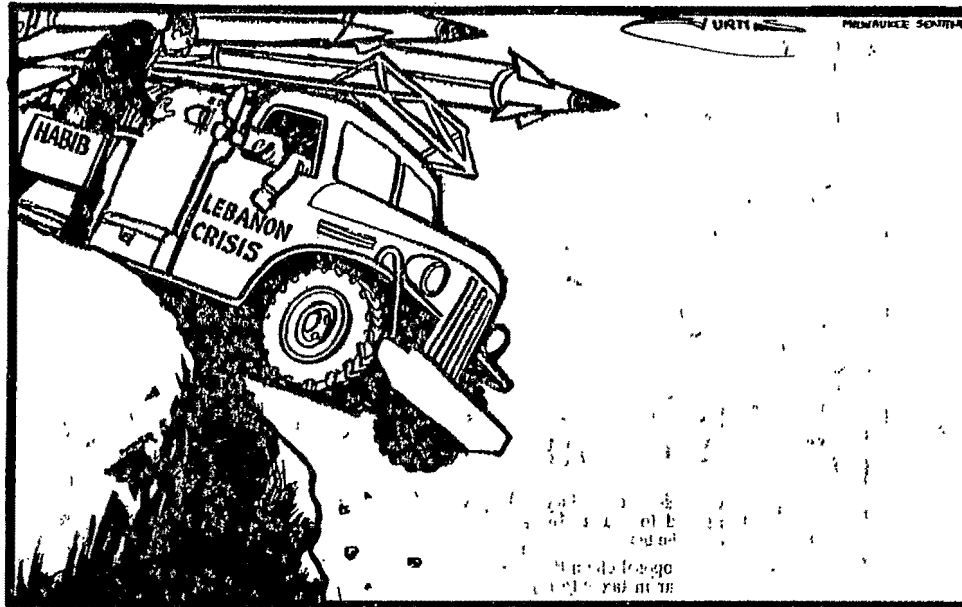


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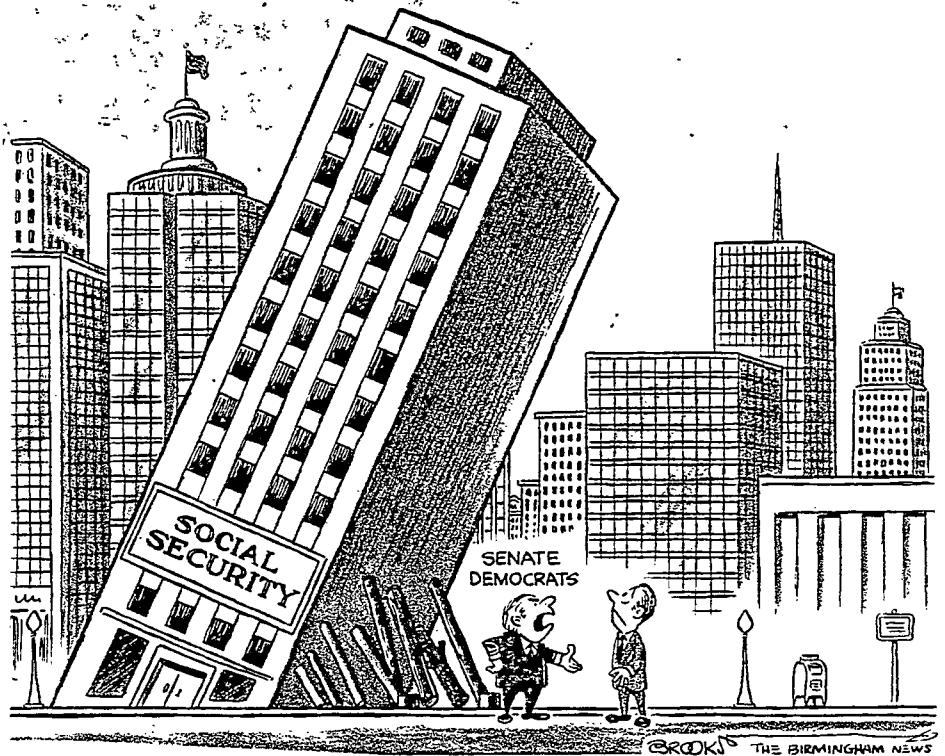
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EDITORIALS

James E. Jacobson,
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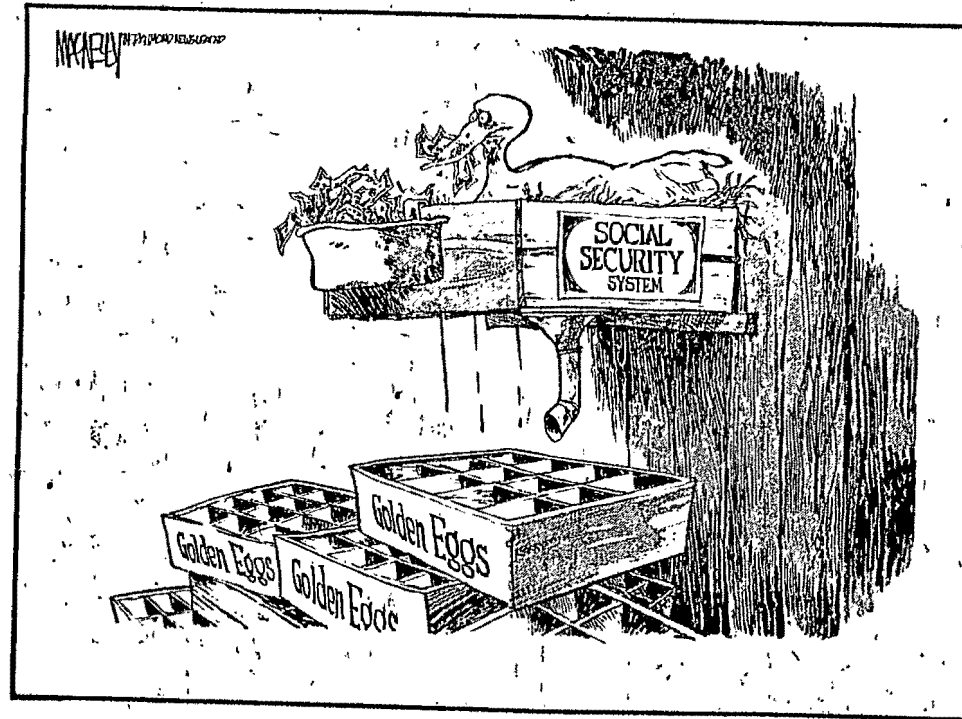
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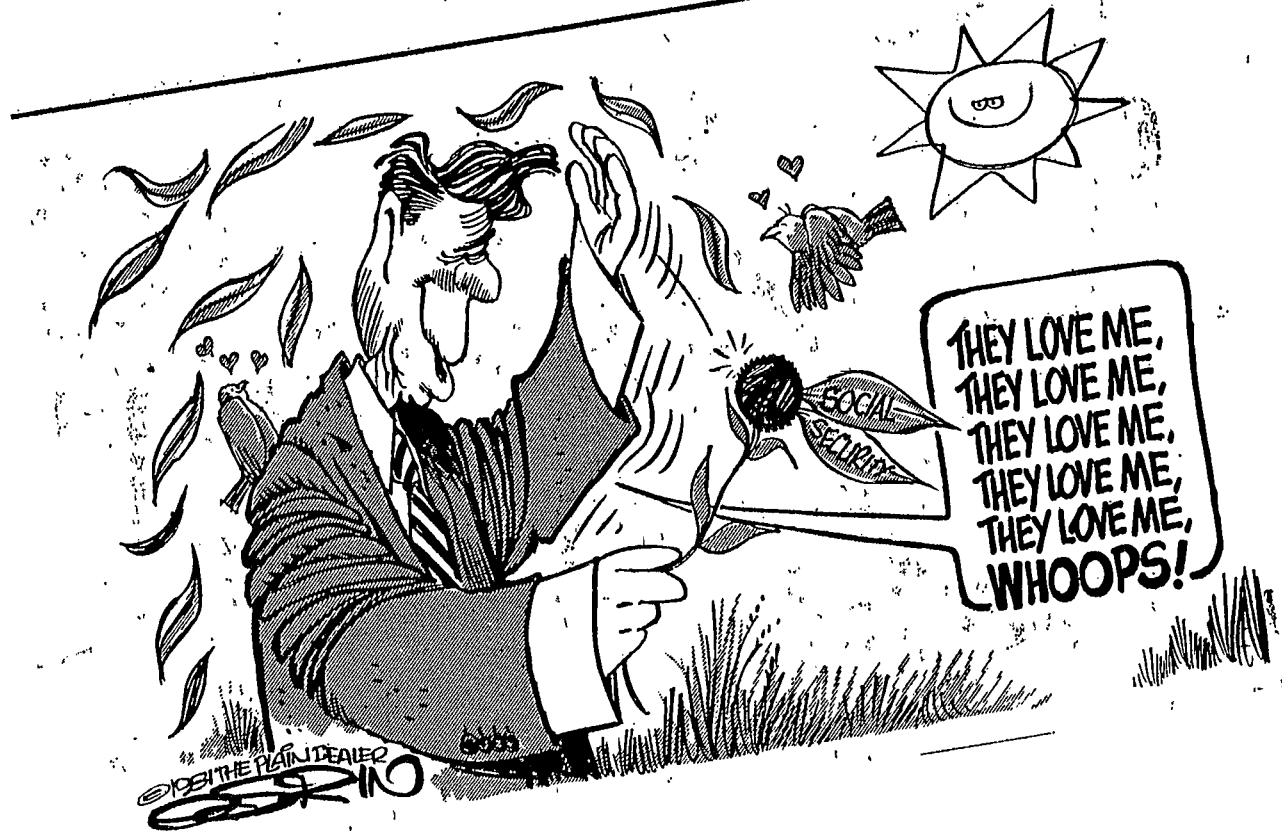


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THE PLAIN DEALER, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981





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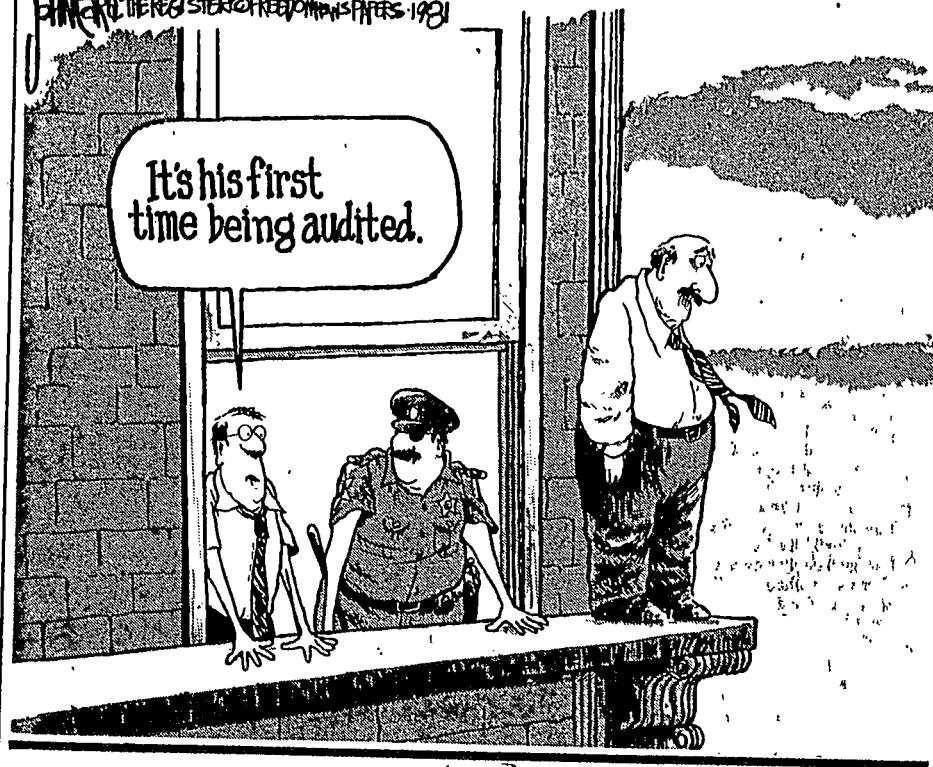






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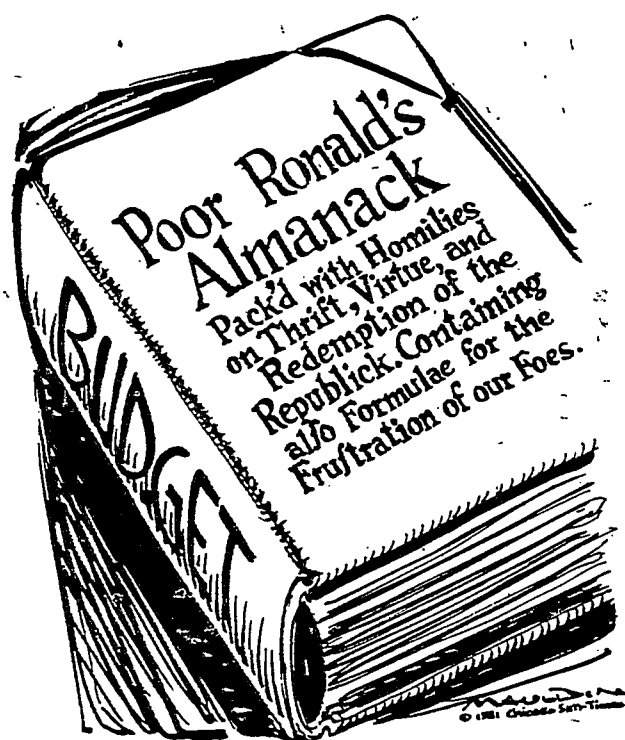
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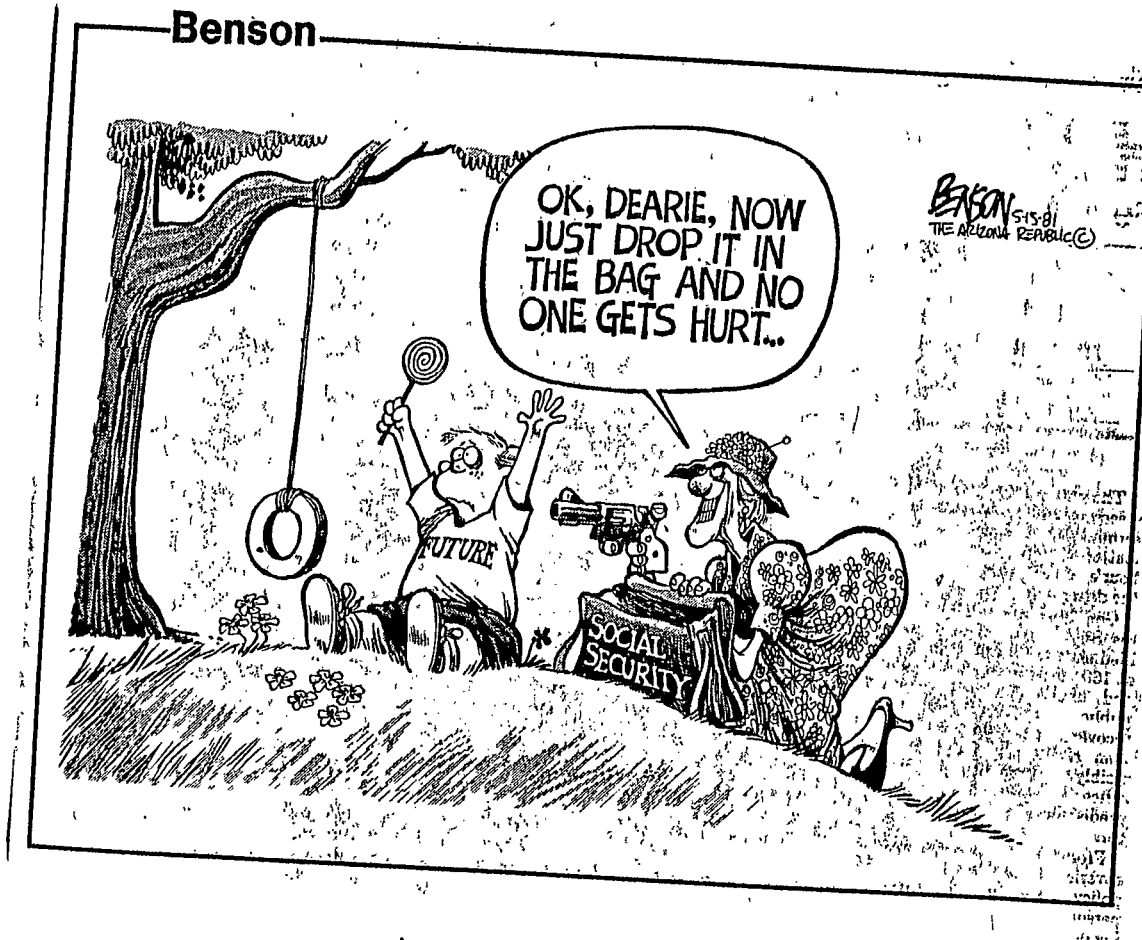


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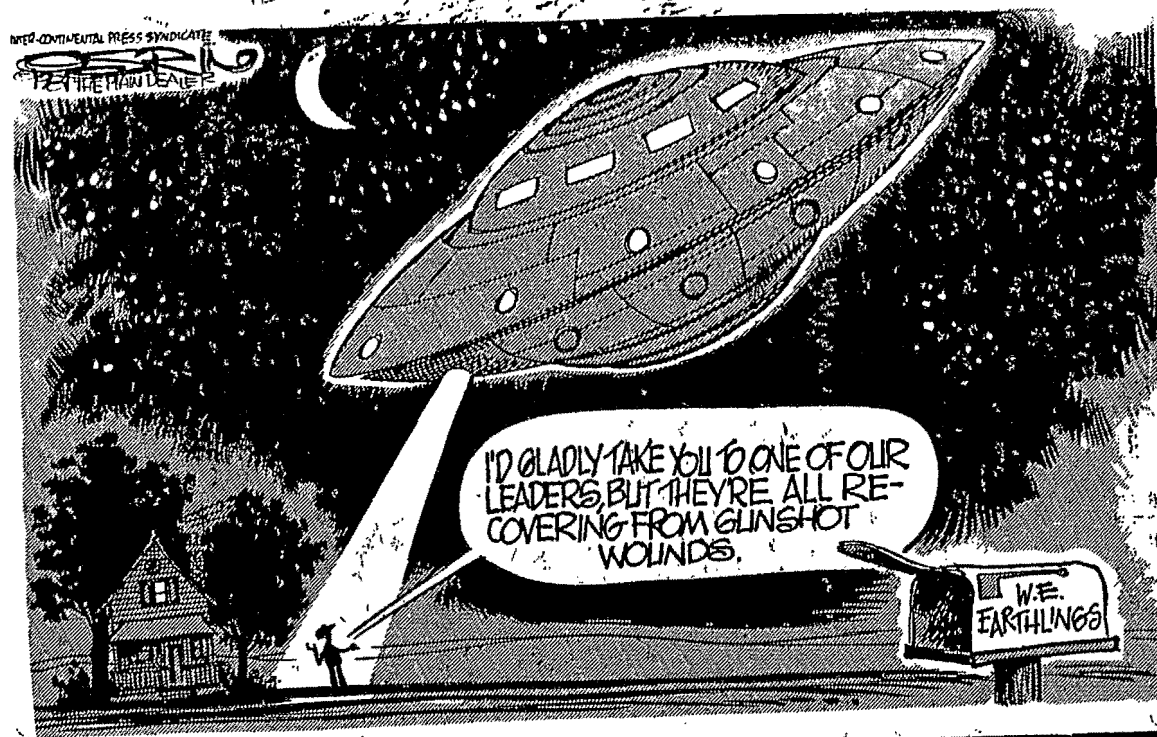


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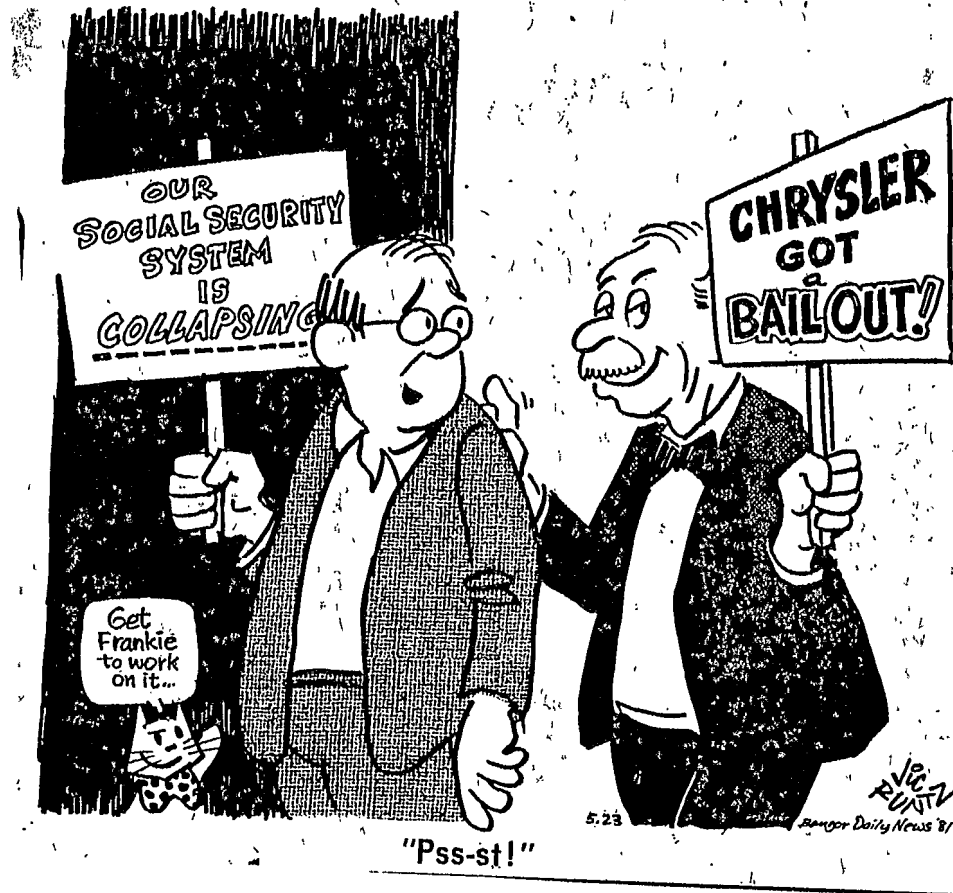


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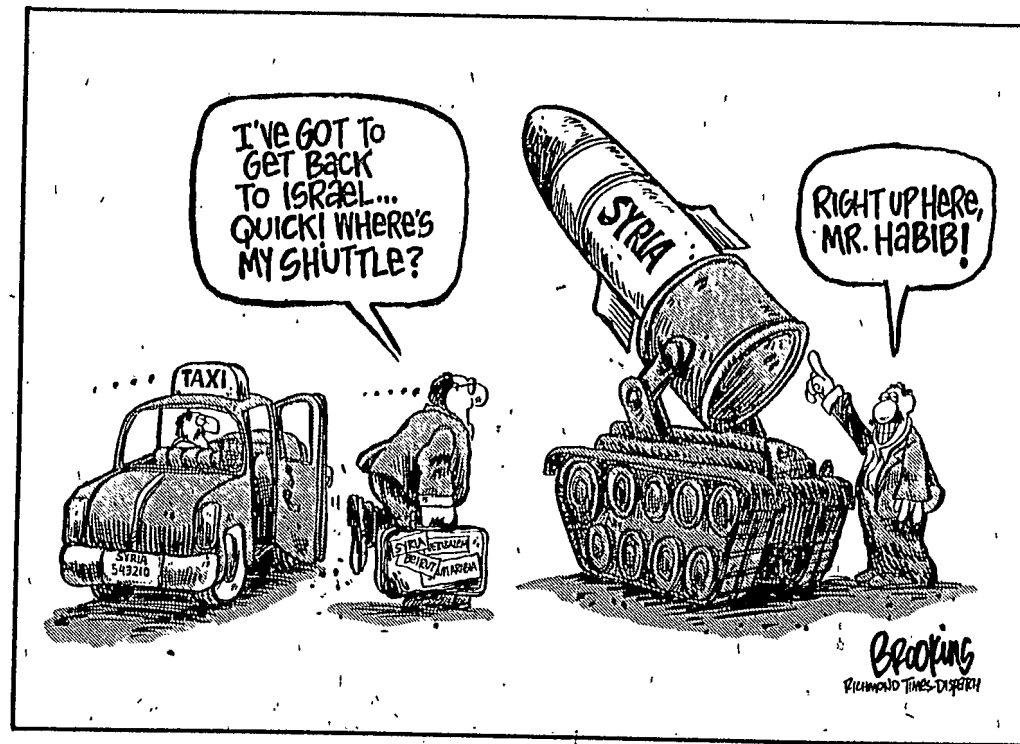
By Bill DeOre
Dallas Morning News Staff Cartoonist





By BOB TAYLOR, Times Herald Editorial Cartoonist







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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1981

The Washington Post

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Caribbean Quest

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ment cut off; Jamaica, with a

government friendly to American interests, has re-
ceived special economic favor; and tiny Grenada,
suspected of tilting toward Cuba, has been squeezed.
The new policy, presumably will refine and extend
the premises expressed by these steps.

Steps taken bilaterally, however, are not likely to
develop a sense of willing common enterprise with
the United States. For that a broader process of
common consultation and decision-making is re-
quired. If such a process is to work, however, it will
not be on the basis of standards set only in Washing-
ton. The different Spanish- and English-speaking
states will want to pose their own standards for a
common regional policy. To the administration, the
Cuban-Soviet security threat represents the preem-
inent fact of regional life. But few Caribbean nations
will embrace that definition, or will embrace it with
the administration's degree of commitment. For most
of them, the cardinal requirement is for the United
States to accept the diversity and legitimacy of local
interests in their region.

At this point, the administration's own designs
may be less important than the consultations it has
been conducting with other countries, inside and
outside the region. Consultation, if it is effective,
may water down the administration's ideological pre-
scriptions, but it may also help lay a more solid founda-
tion on which to build consensus. That way good
neighbor policies become real.

"IF YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEALTH, YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING
—AND, YOU KNOW, YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"



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The danger to Reaganism is Reagan

HUGH SIDBY

Draft wind are blowing

WASHINGTON — The man more than anyone to put the United States armed forces on a volunteer basis long ago that it was a bad idea. Nixon, about the time that Ronald Reagan was winning the election, was friends that one of the critical is new President would face in his years would be the reestablishment of the draft. "God knows," said Nixon, "the volunteer forces. But it worked."

Others among the original en have been crumbling too. Sen. Dan Rostenkowski a few weeks ago, without calling for the draft, admitted it would have to be some other v qualified people into the services

Standing out there rather alone, Ronald Reagan, still supporting the approach while cheerfully planning up the services with voluntary. It probably will not work and he knows it. But one more brutal fight right now is not what Reagan cannot long escape reality.

Thus, it came as no surprise that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to the Los Angeles Times he rather casually suggested the department could not find the personnel for its expanding forces, he would

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JOHN McCUTCHEON
Editorial Page Editor

Wednesday, May 27, 1981

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armed and dangerous, a nation so deadly handguns that all citizens—us and those without—must live in the second in a series of editorials it can be done to free America from handguns.

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her legal arguments that are equal. Opponents have argued that even if ment does not pertain to privately, the federal government lacks authority under the Constitution to regulate the sale, or possession of arms. But an ally of case law based on the com- firmly refutes that contention. gument, that an implied constitu- privacy bars the government from ith an individual's possession of a also been rejected. Whatever right



Voice of the people

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Problems of providing care for disabled

CHICAGO—The Tribune's May 18 editorial "No mandate—just encouragement"

While large institutions need not necessarily be unsanitary, inhumane, or dangerous.

C.S.M.
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The Monitor's view

Wednesday, May 27, 19

exports

adminis- loans was a low 8.5 percent. Let a small firm try and get that at a neighborhood bank.

US Ex- Supporters of the bank point out that urgent nations Eximbank loans support one-fifth of all US art polli- manufactured goods sold abroad. Virtually tled not all major industrial nations have somewhat lay to similar export-financing arrangements, g part- which in some cases support an even higher s. percentage of exports. Competition between to go nations over loan terms has become fierce They work to as to which product is sold and by s that which nation. France, for example, has lent sidize money at rates 2 percent to 3 percent below n the the lowest US rate. ns of

chase Under a fairer and more rational free- ple to market system, the US and other industrial olved nations would bar loans at less than domestic yers money for most industrial nations: France, ifac- however, has repeatedly balked at such to a requests, and other industrial nations have also pay- expressed reluctance at imposing a base. lion

e of For the time being, therefore, the US de- would probably best be served by continuing ne- full funding for the Eximbank. Otherwise to American exporters are at a disadvantage in im- the world competition for such big-ticket tsi- items as commercial planes. Also, for the US ts, to cut back Exim funding at this time would be to take away whatever "bargaining chip" im America now has in seeking an international ar agreement. If the US unilaterally scrapped its al subsidy program, firms would merely shift il- production overseas and seek export subsi- ne- dies from their host government. That would 1. mean the loss of US jobs.

In the long run, then, a twofold approach e seems in order. First, the administration and k Congress must undertake a careful review of the actual contribution of the Eximbank to US t trade. What, without an international agree- ment, would be the impact upon the US econo- m if Exim were to be sharply reduced in scope or abolished?

Second, the White House, through the high- est levels of the State Department and Treas- ury, should bring maximum pressure to bear on the trading nations of the West to sit down and finally work out an international accord on reducing government

'Time to start bailing'



'Learn the way out of prison'

THE WASHINGTON STAR Wednesday, May 27, 1981.

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"The bus for the shuffleboard tournament leaves at 9:30, for the shopping mall at 12:30, and for the employment agency at 2:15!"

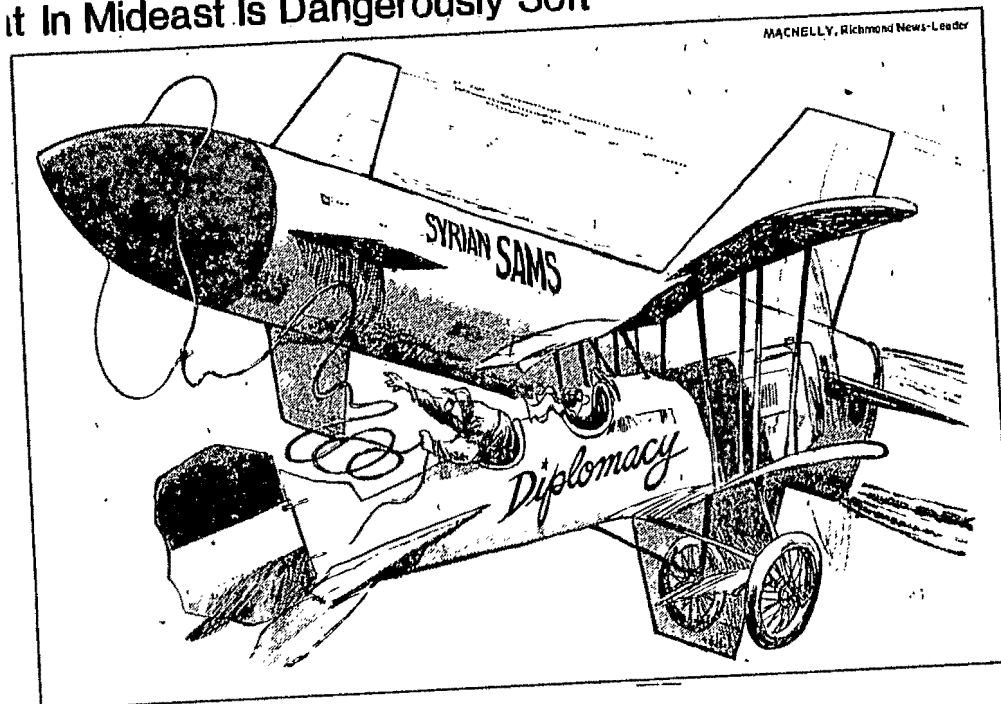
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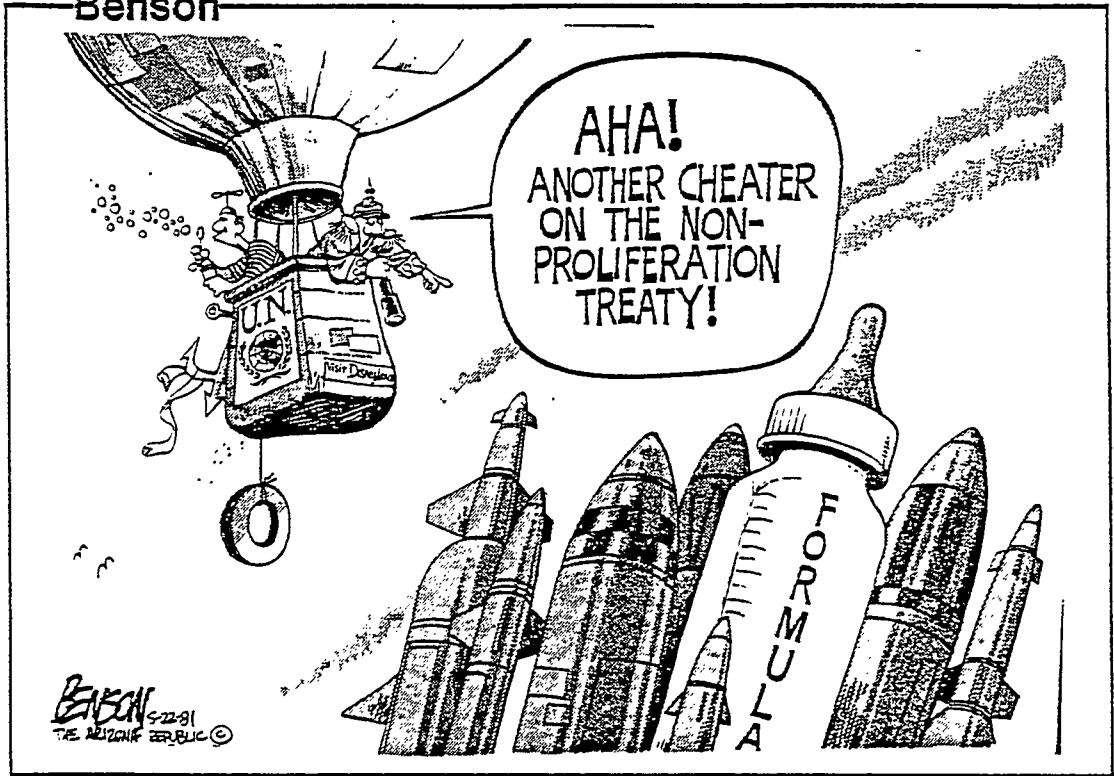
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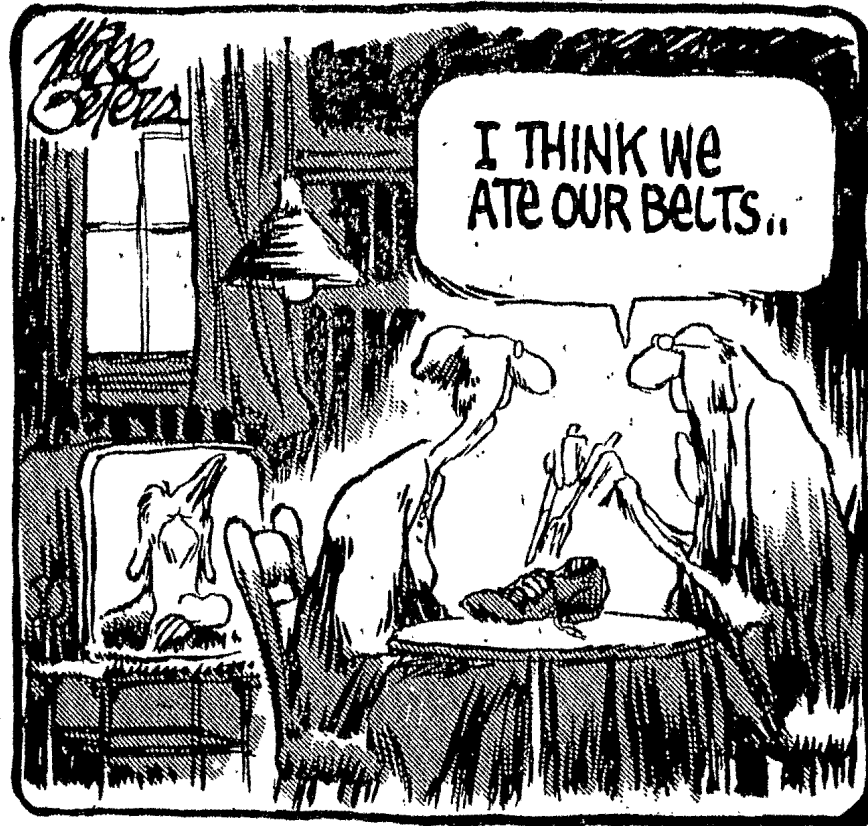
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"I look forward to the day when we're civilized and don't have to spend half our budget on defense."

IT'S TIME WE
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'Don't worry... I'm in charge here'