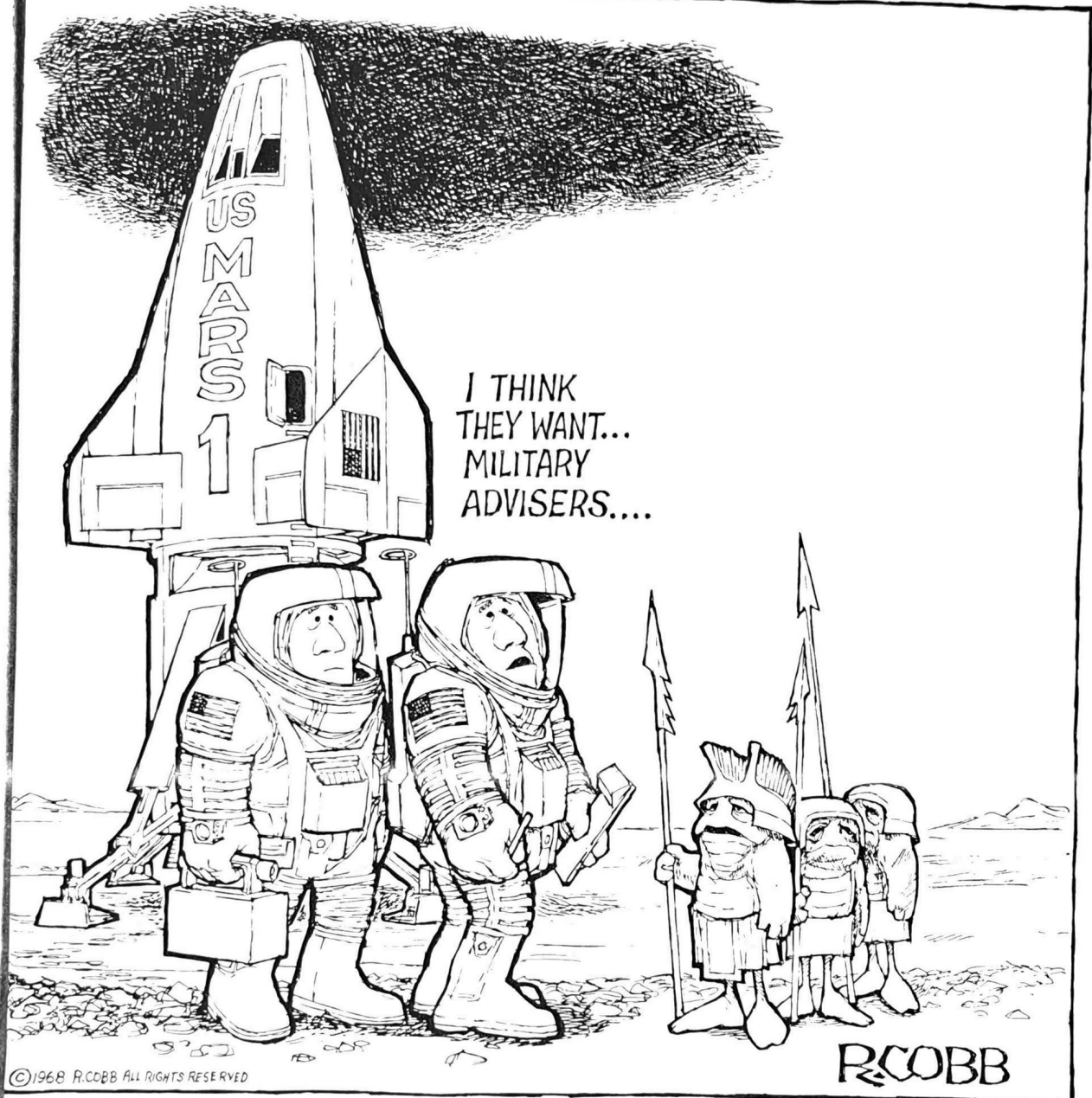


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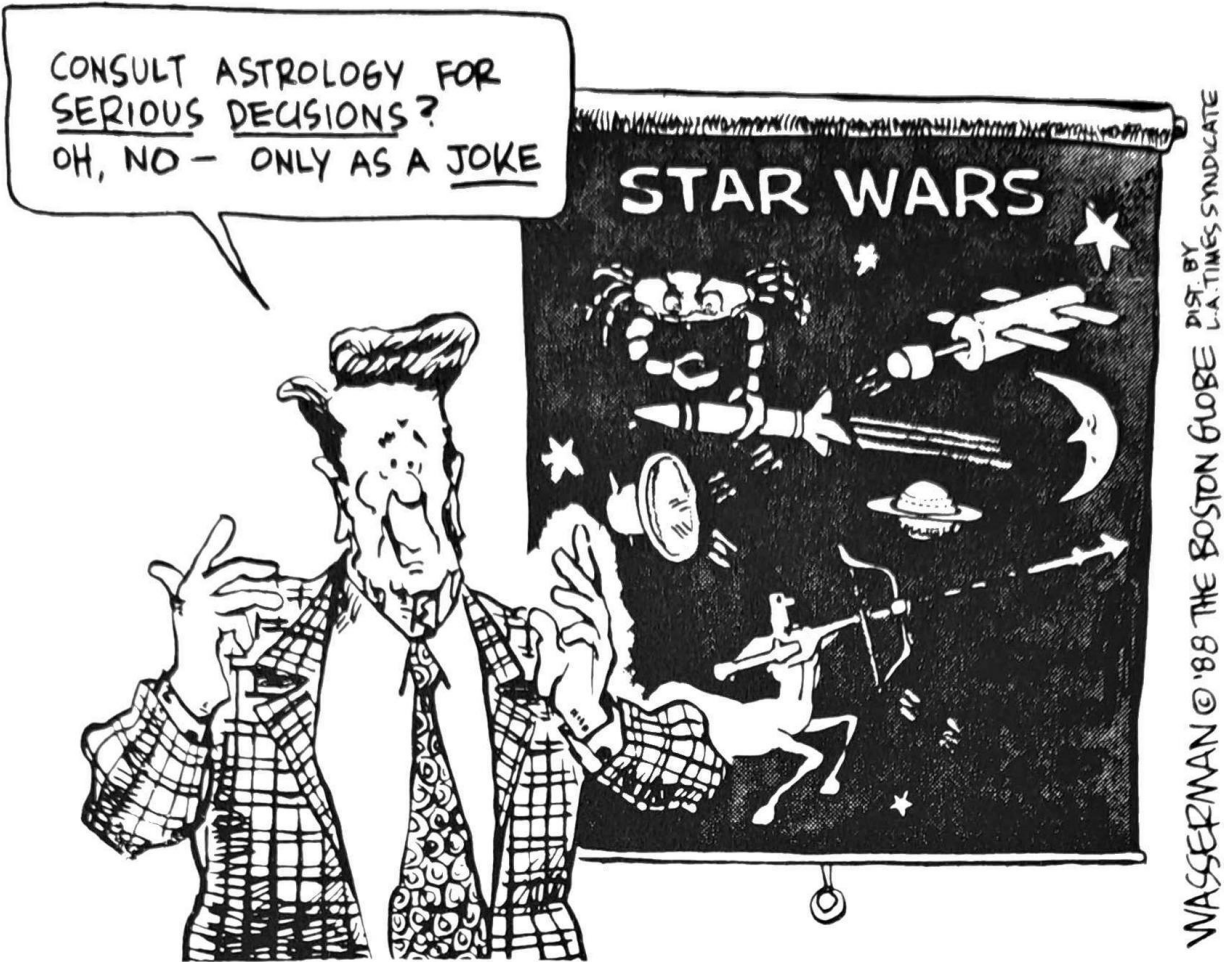
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"WHAT'S
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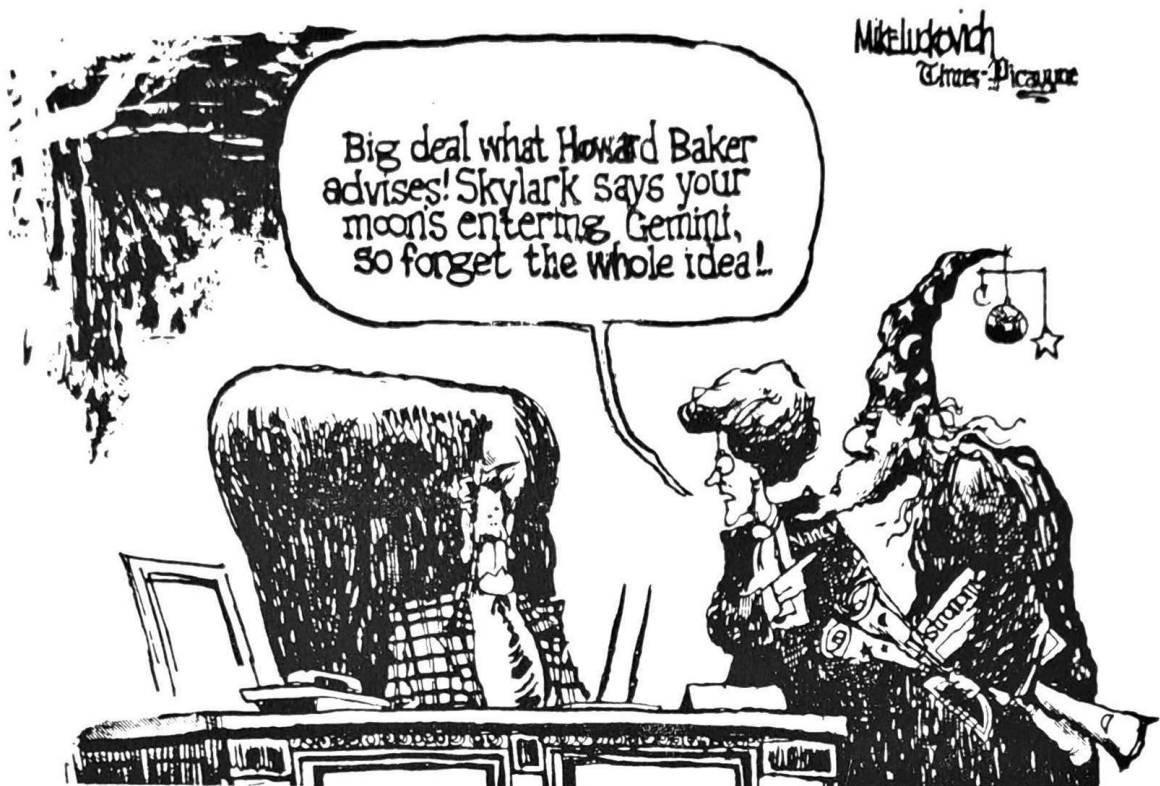
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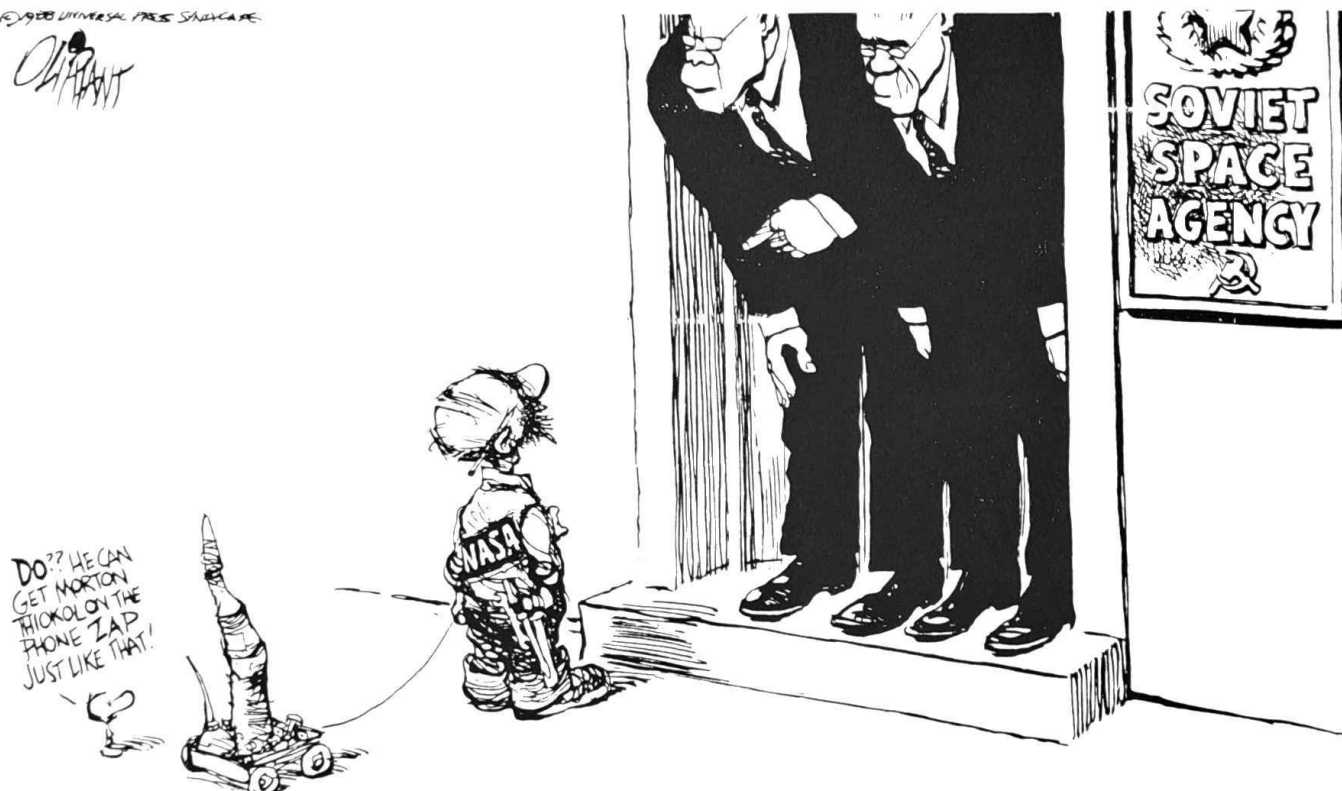


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'THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU TO OFFER US YOUR HELP WITH OUR MARS EXPLORATION SHOT...
JUST WHAT EXACTLY CAN YOU DO?'

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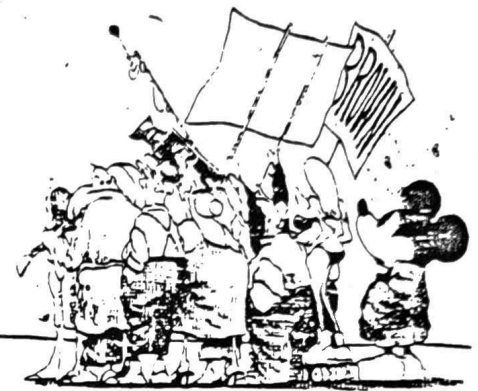
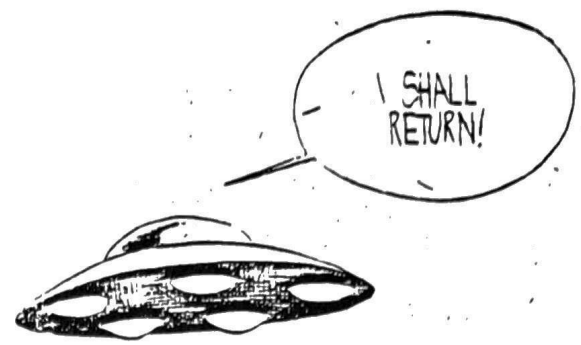


"DON'T FORGET, AS SOON AS THE PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE GONE, REMOVE THE WARHEADS. THEY'LL COME IN HANDY FOR THE NEXT GENERATION OF MISSILES...."

Benson

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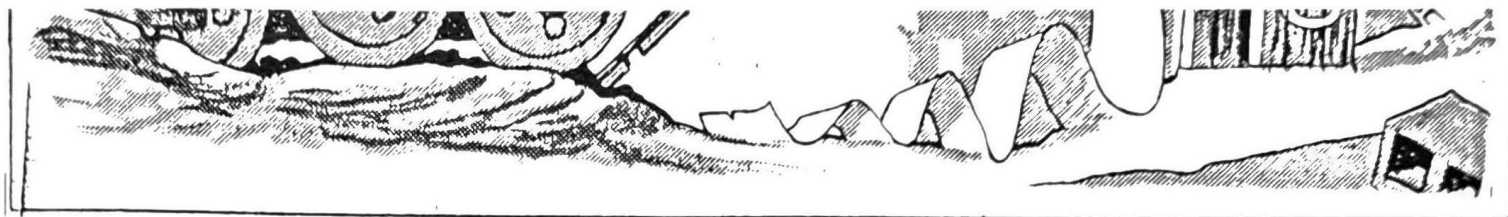
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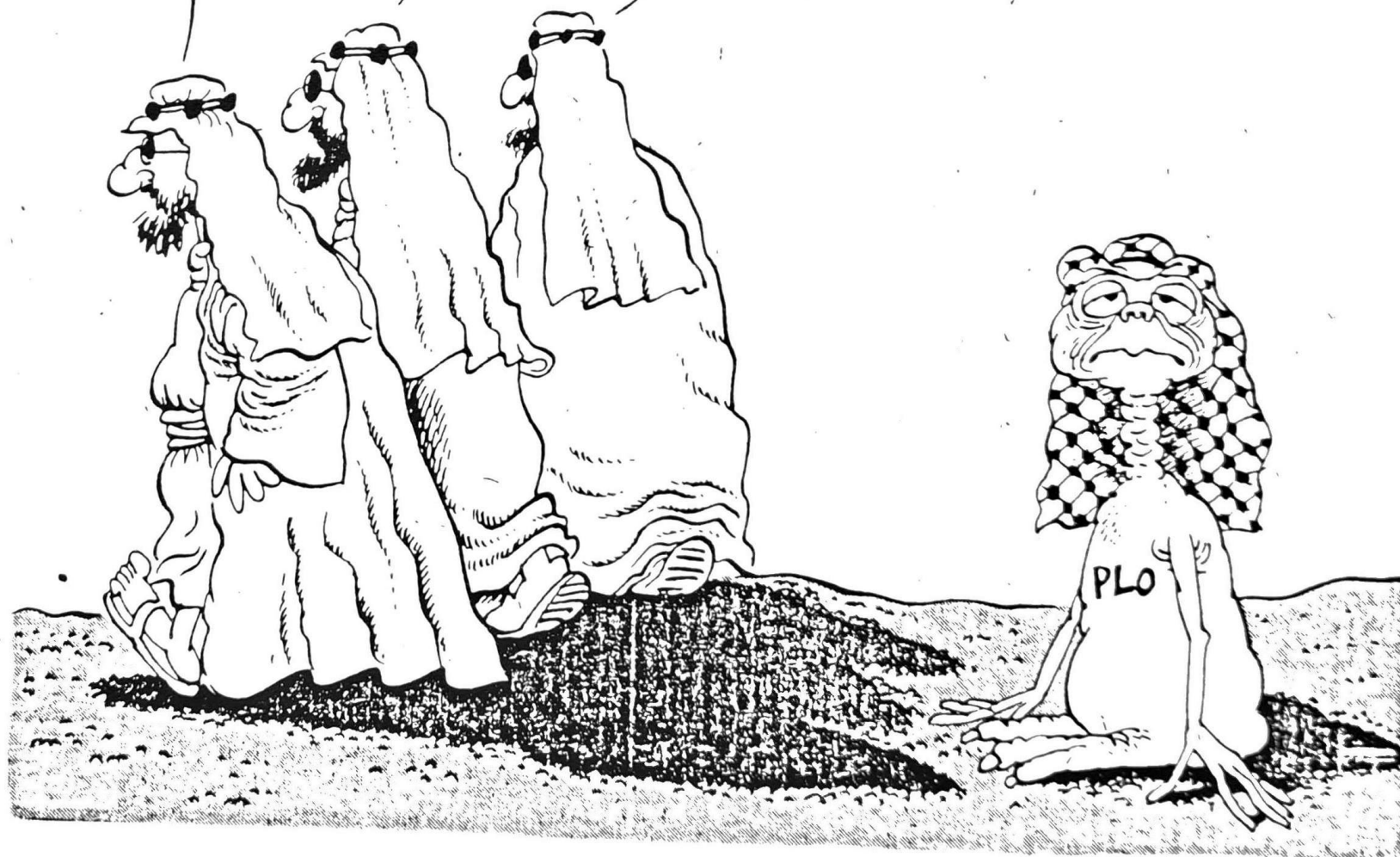


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WANT HIM!

ME
NEITHER!

FORGET
IT!

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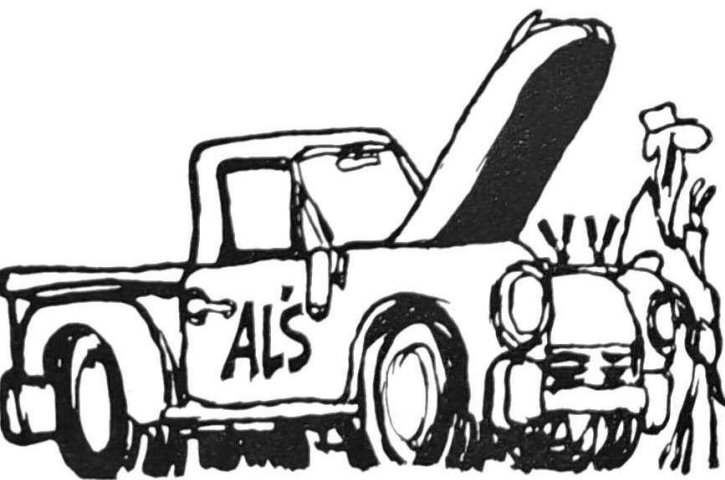


ive already
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Mike
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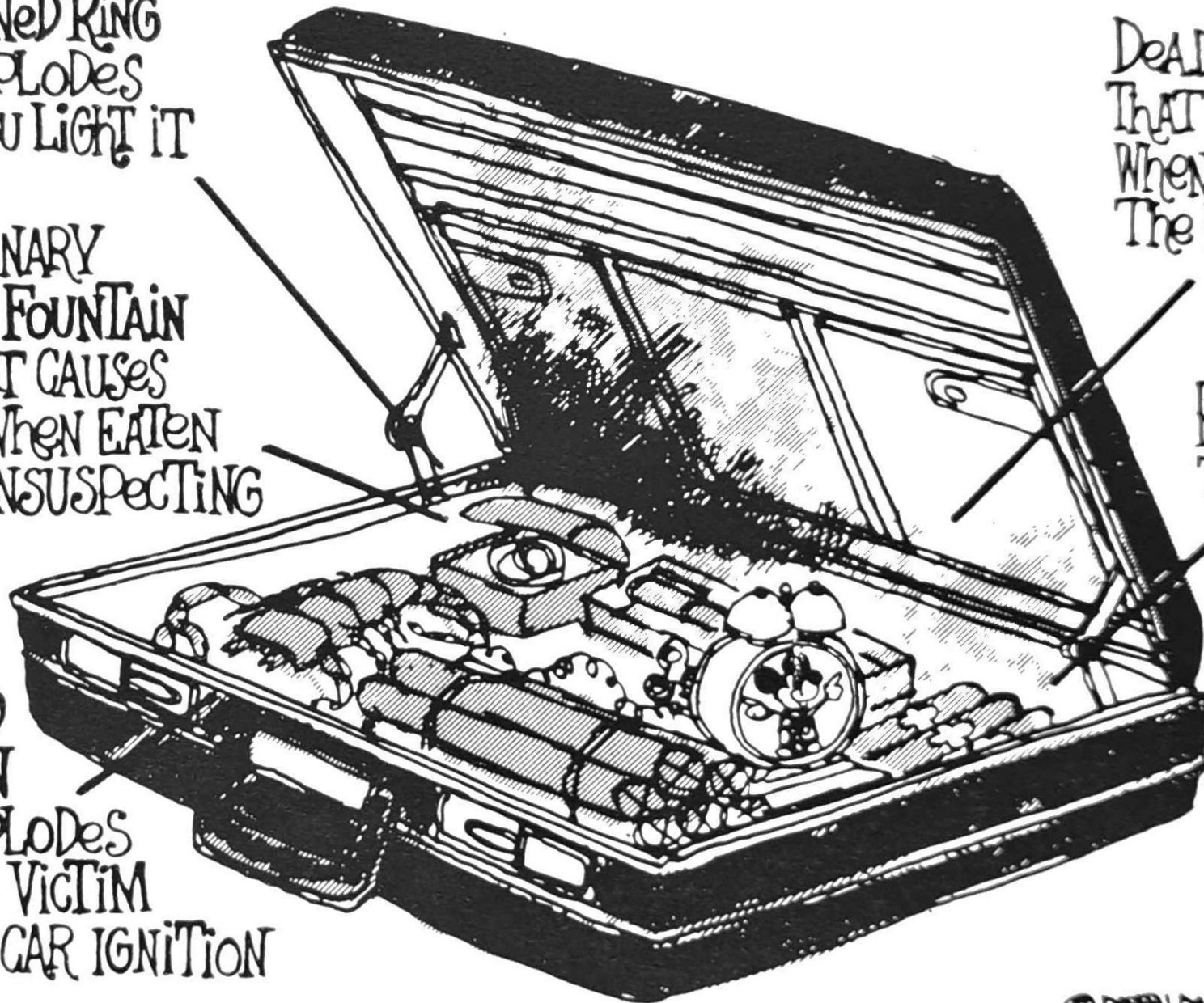
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OFFICIAL CIA ASSASSINATION KIT.

A POISONED RING
THAT EXPLODES
WHEN YOU LIGHT IT

AN ORDINARY
LOOKING FOUNTAIN
PEN THAT CAUSES
DEATH WHEN EATEN
BY AN UNSUSPECTING
VICTIM

A TRAINED
SCORPION
THAT EXPLODES
WHEN A VICTIM
TURNS ON CAR IGNITION



DEADLY TIME BOMB
THAT KILLS INSTANTLY
WHEN INJECTED IN
THE BLOOD STREAM

POISONED CIGAR
THAT BRINGS
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Mike
Baker

March 17, 1981

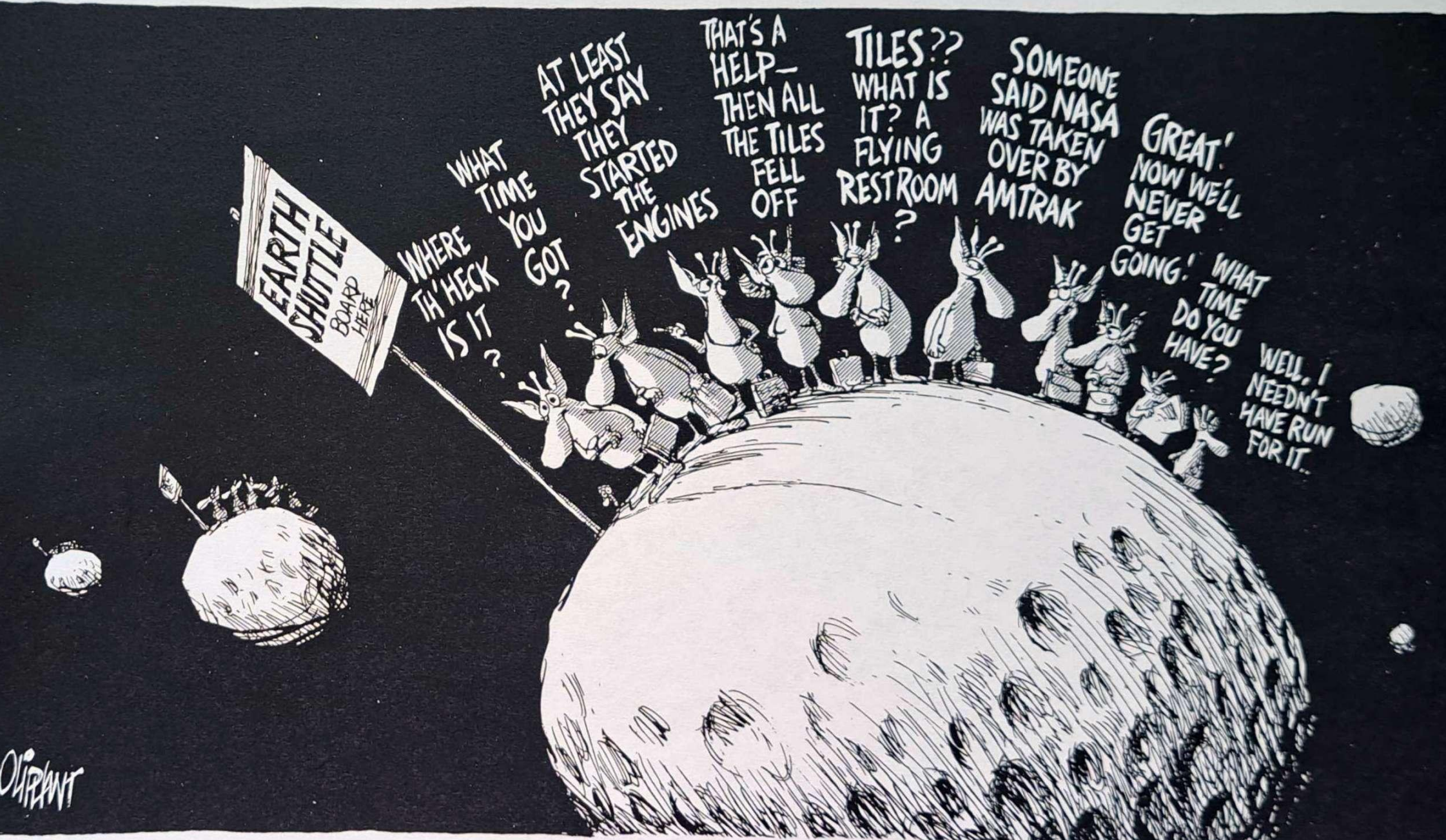


'WELL, YES, STRICTLY SPEAKING THE CIA'S JOB IS ABROAD. HOWEVER, WE WERE NEVER VERY GOOD AT THE OVERSEAS SPYING, SO THEY'VE DECIDED WE SHOULD STICK TO THIS DOMESTIC STUFF.'

February 20, 1981



'CUTTING DOWN ON FOOD STAMPS—THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS! MOST OF OUR LOWER RANKS ARE ON FOOD STAMPS!'



WHERE TH' HECK IS IT??

WHAT TIME YOU GOT??

AT LEAST THEY SAY THEY STARTED THE ENGINES

THAT'S A HELP— THEN ALL THE TILES FELL OFF

TILES?? WHAT IS IT? A FLYING RESTROOM??

SOMEONE SAID NASA WAS TAKEN OVER BY AMTRAK

GREAT! NOW WE'LL NEVER GET GOING!

WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE?

WELL, I NEEDN'T HAVE RUN FOR IT.

SHUTTLEBUTT



'DO YOU THINK IT'S STILL HUNGRY . . ?'

17. The Watergate Bug

The widespread wiretapping, or "bugging," of offices during the Nixon administration is used here as a symptomatic symbol of the misuse of power. Nixon, and Chief of Staff Robert Haldeman scheme in the corner as the "Watergate Bug" begins claiming victims, including L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, who resigned in April 1973.



SECURITY BLANKET

18. Security Blanket

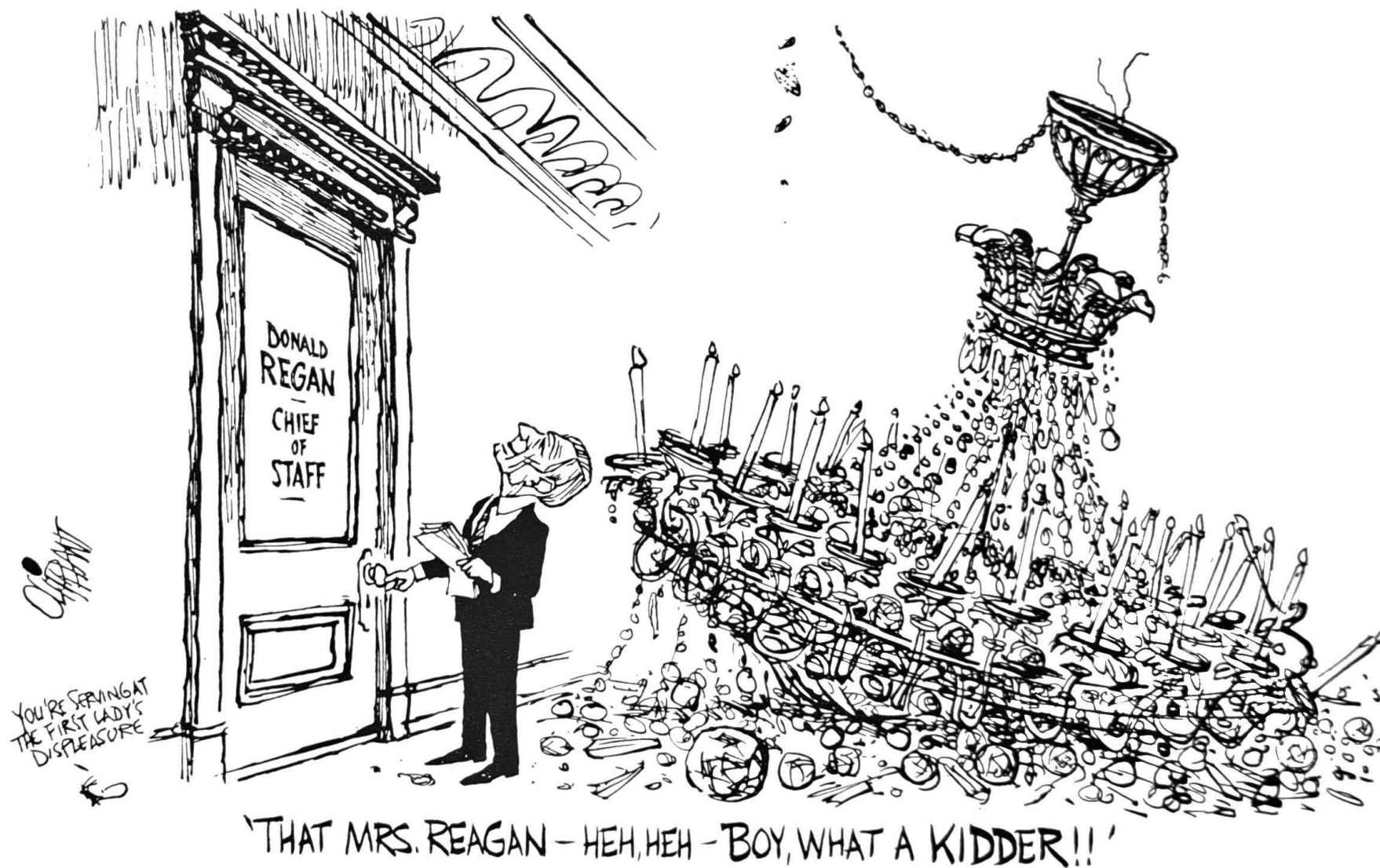
As the Watergate scandal grows, Nixon wraps himself in the defensive cloak of protecting "Sensitive National Secrets."

By the time of Nixon's resignation, the caricatured figure had become the essence of hardened corruption. In the cartoon *Shopping for a Special Prosecutor* (19), Nixon is portrayed as a pirate, an image of lifelong criminality where brutal and rapacious force is the only measure of dominance. The President had finally succeeded in firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox, although both the attorney general and his deputy resigned in protest. The cartoon summarizes Nixon's hope that he can find a "pet" prosecutor who will listen to instructions. It portrays not only an action but also a mental attitude towards the problems the President was facing.



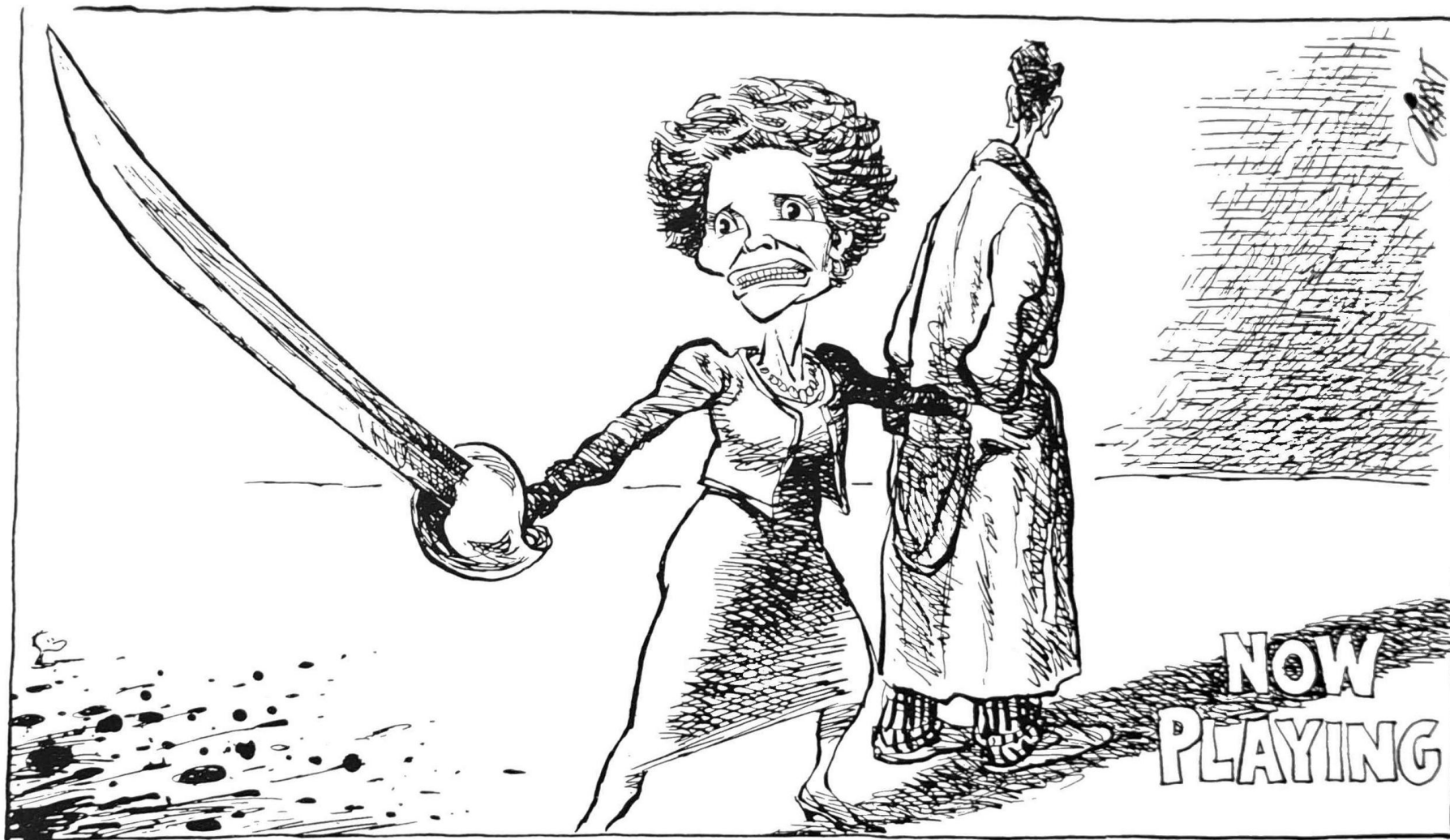
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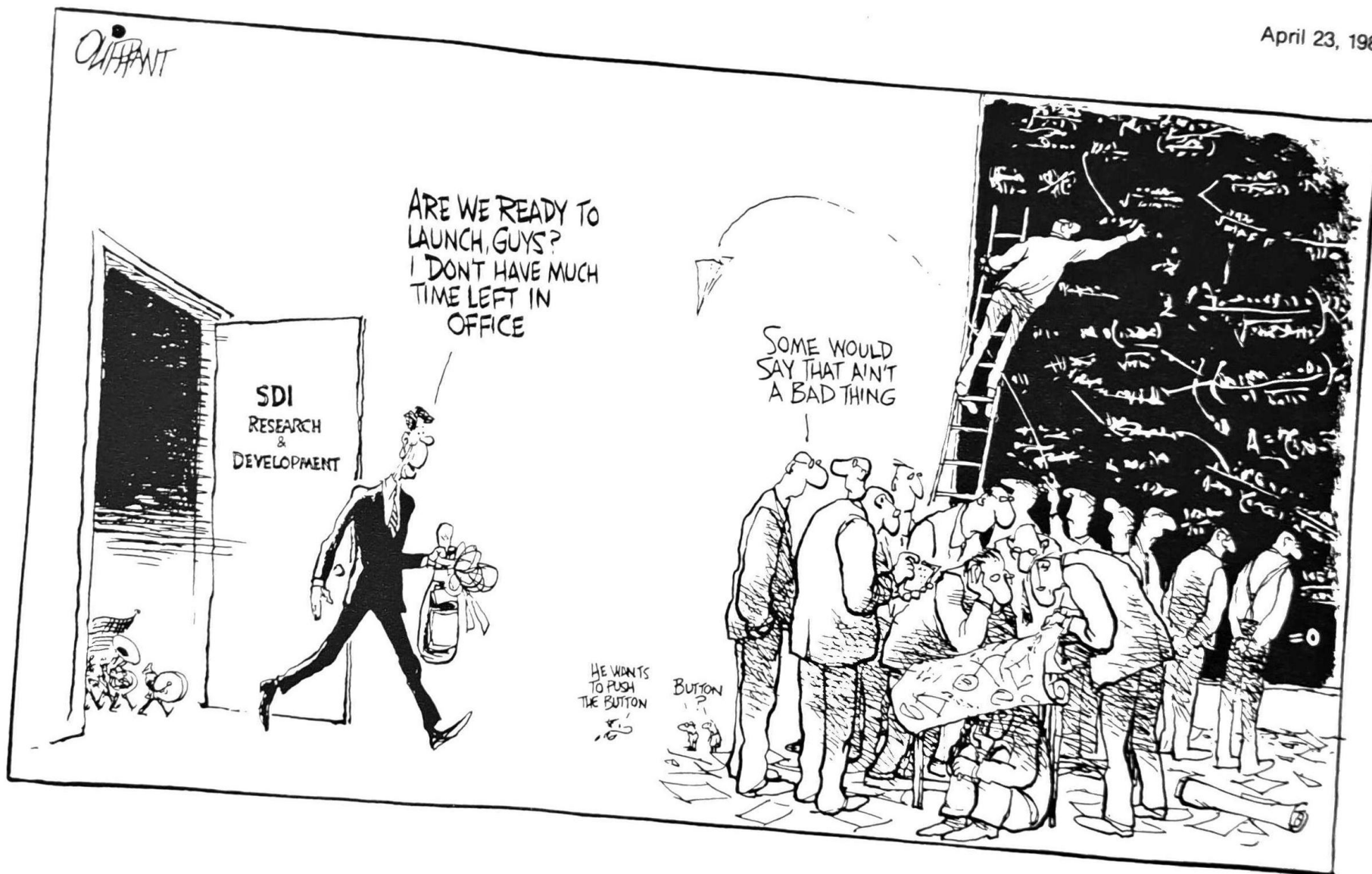
The power behind the throne.



Reportedly, Mrs. Reagan didn't like Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, very much at all.

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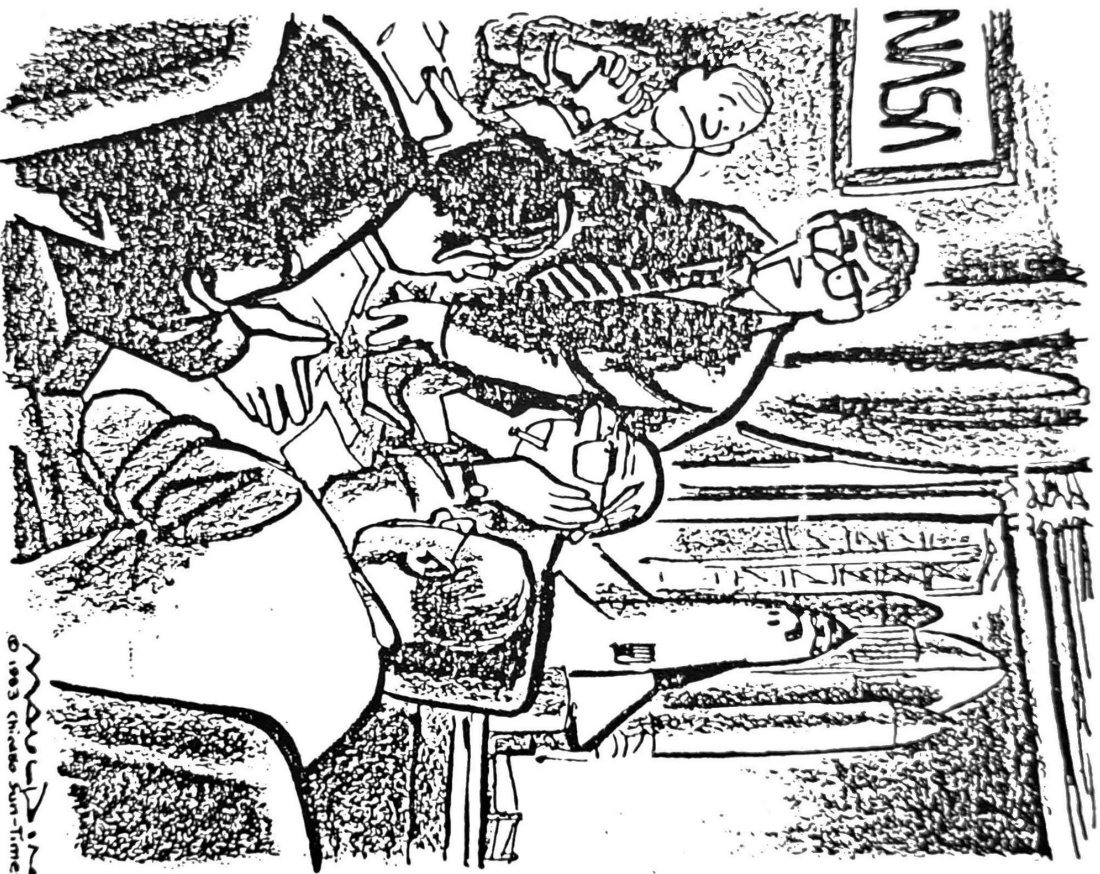




Space Defense Initiative — an idea ahead of its technology.

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"Let's start shopping for hardware in Taiwan."



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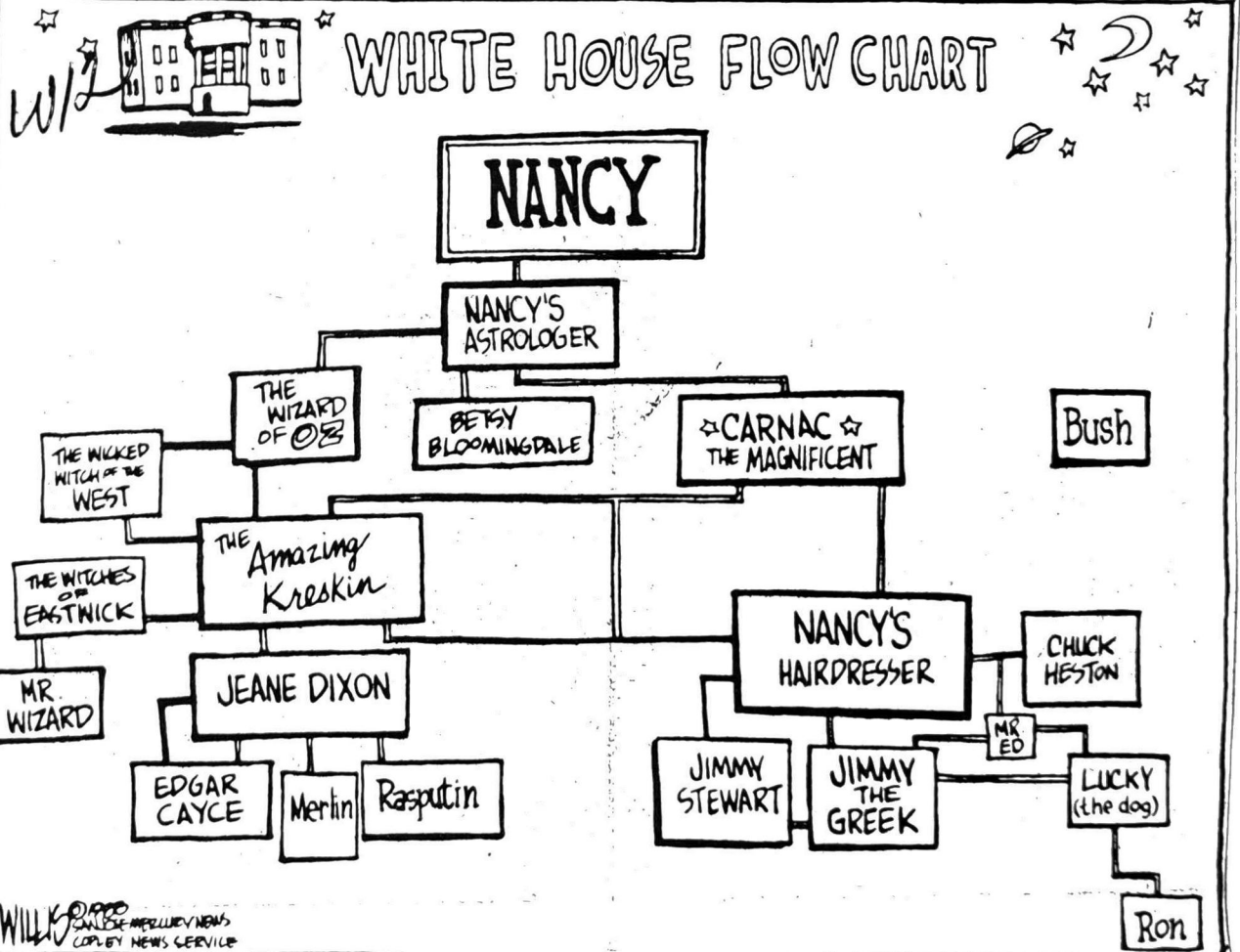
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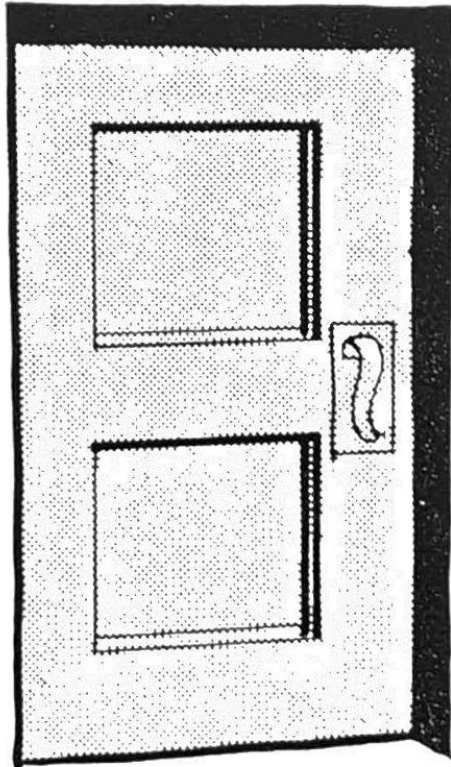
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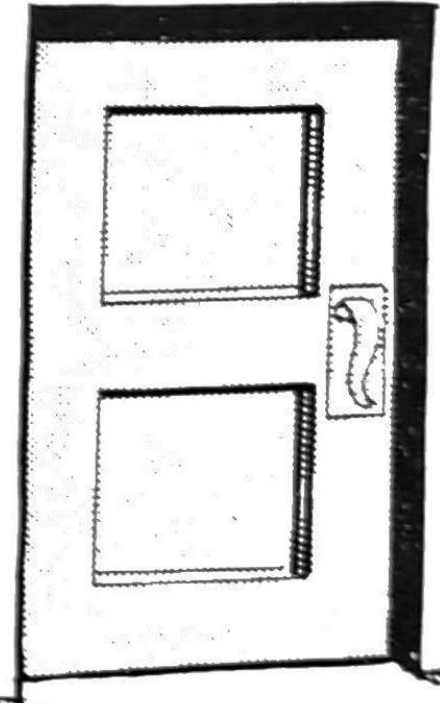


WHITE HOUSE STAFF ENTRANCE

KNEW BUT
WOULDN'T TALK



TALKED BUT
DIDN'T KNOW



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One Nation Under Hollywoodism; In Stars We Trust

It is not true that Nancy Reagan neglects God in decision making for the White House. You might underestimate her!

At proper zodiac-approved times, she keeps God informed on what He should do about

anti-communism and Ronnie's enemies and our one nation under Hollywoodism.

In Astrologers We Trust.

Ed Schempp
Barrington, N.J.

Chicago Tribune, Tuesday, May 17, 1988

Mike Ludovich
Times-Picayune

Ron, why's it so important
to endorse me at exactly
3 a.m. up in this tree
during a full moon?...

Don't ask.

BUSH
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Star Wars vote shows Congress will follow president's lunar-guided lunacy

WASHINGTON — It would have been enough, you would say, to have the big Star Wars debate in the House of Representatives on the day after we learned that the real chief of staff at the Reagan White House was the court astrologer, who determined to the minute when the INF treaty should be signed at the summit.

Mary McGrory

Universal Press



In a way, former nominal Chief of Staff Donald Reagan's deadly disclosure about the first lady's devotion to the signs of the zodiac was not entirely unexpected. After all, she and her husband are from Hollywood, where people have been known to say, "How do you do? What's your sign?"

Fools that we are, we had thought that Ronald Reagan's spectacular political successes had been the result of luck. Actually, we see now, they were achieved by careful planning and meticulous counsel with experts who took careful calibrations of the relative positions of the moon, the stars and the planets to guide presidential actions.

Certain things about the last seven years become clearer when reviewed through the horoscope. For example, astrologer Joyce Jillson, who says she was a White House consultant, tells us — while assuring us that she keeps the discretion of the grave about her prominent star-struck clients — that presidential press conferences were timed to coincide with the full moon. This explains the mad misstatements of fact that so often occurred during those rare sessions.

Star Wars makes sense in this newly discovered planetary context. Scientists don't understand it. Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff say it can't stop more than 30 percent of the missiles headed our way.

Nobody seems sure what it is. It's not an "Astrodome," not an "umbrella." Originally billed as a population shield, it seems to have dwindled down to a security blanket for some missile sites. All anyone knows for sure is that it will cost a



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"... BUT NANCY, GORBACHEV'S A PISCES — I THOUGHT I GOT ALONG WITH PISCES!"

trillion dollars.

It certainly was a shield for the president against the nuclear freeze movement, and on March 23, 1983, when the planets apparently gave the go-ahead, he announced it. He eventually found a name for it, too: the Strategic Defense Initiative. "Star Wars" got under his skin.

Congress had no idea what it was all about. All they knew at the time was that Reagan was in the ascendency, and overlooking the fact that "air" is the mark of his sign, Aquarius, they hitched their wagon to his star.

To date, we have spent \$12 billion on Star Wars.

We'll spend billions more.

The House made the decision to spill out more money while the chamber was awash in zodiac jokes, and Donald Reagan's revenge on Nancy Reagan for getting him fired was discussed with huge relish among the Democrats. Sample quip: "Regan has Irish Alzheimer's. He forgets everything but the grudges."

The hope was that now that they knew where Star Wars came from,

the members might come back to earth.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., spoke in favor of fellow California Rep. Ron Dellums' amendment that would cut Star Wars funds back to basic research, costing \$1.3 billion.

Boxer described the Strategic Defense Initiative as the president's "astrological dream ... a dream of laser weapons powered by nuclear explosions, particle beam weapons, chemical rockets and space-based interceptors parked in 'garages' in orbit."

Dellums spoke passionately of spending \$5 billion annually for the next five years just to find out whether SDI would work or not. He spoke of the threat to the ABM treaty, which just two weeks before the House had reaffirmed.

Republicans countered that the Soviets think Star Wars will work.

Eventually, all time expired and the clerk called the roll.

It was then that the stars tried to tell the members that reliance on technology, which is what Star Wars is all about, is a chancy thing.

The electronic scoreboards on the

wall were busy recording the huge numbers of those in favor of more voodoo in outer space, when all of a sudden they went wild and started flashing a sensational victory for Dellums.

Members gathered around Dellums' elegant figure and congratulated him noisily as the numbers piled up. At one point, the score for Dellums was 358 to 237, and the fail-safe technology showed a total of 595 members — 160 more than exist.

There was wild laughter about the wonders of science. The heretics hailed the vivid proof that software can go soft and the timely hint that a wayward microchip could bring Star Wars crashing down.

The presiding officer announced that the roll would be called in the old way, by hand. The laborious reading began, and the hilarity increased. But the result was what it was always going to be: 118 in favor of Dellums-Boxer, 299 for pressing on amid the wars.

Let any lunacy come from the White House. Congress will ratify it.